

2017-2018 T'ÍT'QET ANNUAL REPORT



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A Message From T'ít'q'et Council

T'ít'q'et Council is pleased to present the Annual Report for 2017/18 fiscal period. As outlined in our Constitution, Sxeks ta Nt'ákmensa i P'egp'íg'lh.ha, five spheres of government are recognized including: P'egp'íg'lha, P'egp'íg'lha Families, P'egp'íg'lha Elders Council, P'egp'íg'lha Council and T'ít'q'et Council. As one of three Councils, T'ít'q'et Council is mandated to oversee all programs and services including the management of the land, housing, roads, capital projects and infrastructure development on reserve lands. The main sources of funding for programs and services is provided by Indigenous Services Canada (ISC) and First Nations Health Authority (FNHA). Funding levels for programs and services is based almost entirely on the onreserve population. The Council, and the work of administration, is guided by the Comprehensive Community Plan (CCP) that was updated through member participation and feedback in 2014. In the last fiscal year, Council and staff worked with a consultant and updated the Strategic Plan. Key elements of the CCP were main considerations in the development of the strategic plan. Therefore, both Council and administration, follow the direction of the P'egp'íg'lha in policy development and in the delivery of programs and services.



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T'ít'q'et Council Strategic Plan 2018-2023

Administration applied for funding to update the strategic plan. In June 2017, Harold Tarbell was contracted to undertake the task with Council and key staff members. The T'it'q'et Council Strategic Plan 2018-2023 outlines the vision, mission, principles, core strategic directions, strategic goals and objectives that the Council will focus on as a government and as a program and service delivery organization over the next five years.

The Core strategic priorities include:

- Ensuring safety in the workplace and in the community;
- Promoting wellness through healthy living;
- 3. Identifying and accessing new revenue sources to support desired initiatives;
- 4. Engaging members and delivering programs and services in all four communities; and
- 5. Revitalizing relationships:
 - a. Communication between Council, staff and community;
 - b. Increasing coordination of four councils; and
 - c. Ensuring collaboration with other entities enhances self-reliance.

Administration Report

Administration and Finance meets the needs of the people by ensuring fiscal responsibility and organizational stability.

COMPOSTING/RECYCLING WORKSHOPS

T'it'q'et received funding for Naut'sa mawt Tribal Council for a composting/recycling workshop and also for an Earth Day event. The recycling and composting program has been fully functional with community support and participation. Workshops have been offered over the past two years to educate and encourage more participation.

SIX SPECIFIC CLAIMS UNDERWAY WITH UBCIC

Improper Sale of Seton Lake IR 5

Mandell Pinder completed a draft claim and is awaiting the final items from UBCIC to incorporate into the claim. Due to circumstances and a few complications surrounding the UBCIC's recent move and accessing the last round of archival materials, UBCIC is still finalizing supplemental research to be incorporated into the claim. Completing this work is a priority and aim to finish by the end of this fiscal year (March 31). After Mandell Pinder has reviewed the supplemental research, they will add it to the claim and submit it to the Minister. After the claim is submitted, the Minister will have three (3) years to determine whether to accept the claim for negotiations.

Erosion of IR1 Adjacent to PGER Right of Way

Additional research has been proceeding on this claim and UBCIC will aim to submit a research report and all documents to T'ít'q'et and to Mandell Pinder by the end of the fiscal year (March 31). Along with Seton Lake IR 5 claim above, completing this work is a priority. Mandell Pinder will then review the report and provide T'ít'q'et with legal recommendations on how to proceed with the claim.

Fish Hatchery Obstruction of Seton Lake Reserved Fishery

This issue arose out of research conducted into Seton lake IR5 and we have been conducting additional research on the issue. UBCIC is aiming to have a report completed in early summer. Mandell Pinder will then draft a claim for submission to the Minister and presented it to T'ít'q'et for review and comment. When T'ít'q'et is satisfied with the claim, UBCIC will seek a BCR to file the claim with the Minister.

Alienation of Reserved Fishing Stations

Research on this claim is continuing and UBCIC aims to present the research report and all documents to T'ít'q'et and to Mandell Pinder by the end of summer. Mandell Pinder will then review the report and provide T'ít'q'et with legal recommendations on how to proceed with the claim.

Alienation of Water Rights from Dickey Creek

Early document review and preliminary research is complete for this claim and in-depth research continues. UBCIC expects research to be completed on this file before the end of the calendar year.

Loss of village site town of Lillooet

UBCIC received a BCR to research this issue in July 2017. Early document review on this claim has been completed (basic documents gathered and research plan developed) and UBCIC will continue to research through the fall. They will report back at the end of the year to inform T'ít'q'et about research direction and progress.

SK'EMQ'IN GRILL AND KAYAK RENTALS

A funding application was submitted to Service Canada in January 2018 for summer student funding to operate the grill and kayak rentals for the summer months of 2018. In spite of some smoky days during the season, the concession did well in sales. Shawna Riley was the project coordinator who provided training and supervision for the student workers over two months. Student workers included: Ayee and Daxgyet Weget Whitney, Lashondria Adolph and Brandi Larochelle.

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FORESTRY AGREEMENT (NRFL)

T'ít'q'et held a five year Non Replaceable Forest License (NFRL) under a numbered company. The total licence volume was 78,495 m3 for the 5 year term and the Annual Allowable Cut (AAC) was 15,699 m3/year. No volume was cut under the license. Council delegated the responsibility to negotiate a 15 year replaceable license to P'egp'íg'lha Development Corporation (PDC). The unused volume from the NRFL may be transferred to the new license. The negotiations are still underway.

HIGHEST & BEST USE STUDY

A Highest and Best Use Study was completed for T'ít'q'et Seton IR #5 in March 2017. The study includes lands anticipated to be returned to T'ít'q'et adjacent to IR 5, and provides a comparison of a variety of land uses. Within the site there are a number of significant development constraints, including steep slopes, significant archeological sites, and a BC Hydro right of way. The analysis indicates that modestly scaled highway commercial development offering food & beverage options to travelers would be successful, especially in coordination with other developments on the site, such as tourist accommodations, and potentially a small cultural centre and a marina. The facility could also ultimately include local craft and produce sales. However, it may be wise to start small with a food truck before building a permanent development. Once a permanent highway commercial building was built, the food truck could move to serve tourists at a lakefront location. Feedback from community members favoured a restaurant serving traditional local foods rather than a major chain, and it is believed that an independent food business is a better fit for this location.

The study also recommended that the site is a good fit for a small number (18 to 36) serviced and rustic cabins for seasonal tourist accommodations, rather than a larger hotel, as it is believed the market will not support a larger facility and the site constraints make this unfeasible. A cultural building intended to introduce people to the history of the T'it'q'et (e.g. a s7iskten or cultural centre) would not provide a positive financial return on its

own, but could support the seasonal commercial businesses and tourist accommodations by attracting visitors to the site.

A gas station was not recommended for the site. At some point a campground or small housing development may be viable in the area. However, priority should be placed on the cabin development and restaurant/retail development. Preliminary field investigations, and site concept planning has been completed for the area and was presented to the community in early 2017.



BC RURAL DIVIDEND FUNDING: FEASIBILITY & MARKET ANALYSIS FOR AGRICULTURAL/ FOOD BUSINESS

A proposal was submitted to BC Rural Dividend to complete a "Feasibility and Market Analysis for the

expansion of T'it'q'et agricultural/food business. The application was approved in the amount of \$100,000. This project deliverables included: T'it'q'et Greenhouse Business Development Plan and a Preliminary infrastructure design. ISC later approved CORP funding (\$201, 686) to complete the detailed design for the infrastructure required to support the creation of the new businesses.

CORP FUNDING INDIGENOUS SERVICES CANADA (ISC) \$201,686 DETAILED DESIGN

T'it'q'et has undertaken initiatives aimed at reducing poverty, improving food security and addressing climate change challenges facing the community. The proposed economic development project that is intended for McCartney's Flat – which will include a commercial greenhouse with an agri-tourism element and a restaurant and retail operation – is an exciting opportunity for T'it'q'et to combine elements of all three of these important initiatives into a single project. The project will provide a source of locally-grown, sustainably produced, healthy food for the community, and will offer employment opportunities for community members. Furthermore, all of the business that comprise the development will be entirely owned and operated by T'it'q'et, which means the revenue generated by the development will remain in the community and can be used to fund other initiatives that are important to the community.

The current phase of the project included the completion of detailed design of the infrastructure that will service the development. The goals of this phase of the project included the following:

- Completing the site design, including a landscaping plan and site layout plan
- Completing detailed design xof the water servicing
- Completing detailed design of the on-site waste disposal system
- Completing detailed design of a solar power generation system
- Completing detailed design of a geothermal heat generation system
- Completing an environmental review
- Completing detailed design of the electrical servicing
- Preparing tender documents & a design brief
- Completing building foundation and HVAC design

All of the above-noted goals were achieved during the course of the project, except for the building foundation and HVAC design. These components could not be completed without first completing the design of the building itself, which cannot be done until further funding is available. These tasks were removed from the project scope. All of the remaining project work has been completed for the project.

No additional funding was received for this current phase of the project, however T'it'q'et has applied for funding from the BC Rural Dividend Fund to advance the design of the buildings.

Some complexities and difficulties around the geothermal system and the electrical servicing did have an unexpected impact on the project. The lack of availability of 3-phase power in the area requires an unconventional electrical service arrangement, which comes with a significantly higher capital cost estimate than originally anticipated. Furthermore, the electrical requirements are significantly greater with the inclusion of a geothermal heating and cooling system – particularly for operating heat pumps – which also increased the costs. Ultimately, the estimated capital costs for electrical servicing and the geothermal heating and cooling system were significantly higher than originally anticipated. Further review of these costs and the effects

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they will have on the business case for the project are warranted. Additionally, some preliminary building design work by an architectural firm indicated that the geodesic dome is likely not a feasible type of structure for the ancillary buildings, and may not be a suitable structure for the greenhouse itself. These preliminary observations will be further investigated during the building design phase.

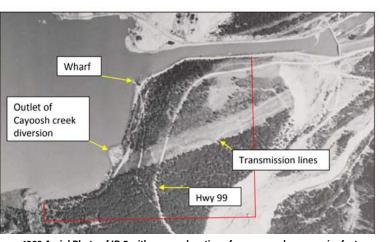
With the servicing infrastructure design now complete, T'it'q'et intends to move forward with the building design work and ultimately the construction of the development, once funding allows.

LEDSP ISC FUNDING - SETON LAKE IR 5 DEVELOPMENT DESIGN SERVICES

T'it'q'et received LEDSP funding in February 2018 for the Seton Lake IR 5 Development Design Services Phase 2 Project. Receiving the funding was key to the project proceeding, as it has been used to supplement project funding received from BC Rural Dividend fund for two ineligible tasks under that program: the archeological permit process and agency review meetings. These tasks were identified in Phase 1 preliminary design project and critical to advance the project design. An information meeting was held March 22, 2018 for the project, the community as well as a number of organizations were invited to attend. The heritage permit application was a deliverable and submitted. Once approval has been made, the geotechnical investigation may be completed.

SECOND BC RURAL DIVIDEND PROJECT FUNDING - SETON LAKE IR 5 PHASE 2 PRELIMINARY DESIGN

Funding was approved in the amount of \$100,000 to finish the preliminary design and update the infrastructure costs at Seton Lake IR 5. Indigenous Services Canada funding was approved to also assist with completing the archaeology permit, complete geotechnical investigation and consult with various agencies regarding the work such as BC Hydro, Ministry of Transportation, Squamish Lillooet Regional District, Interior Health Authority and First Nation Health Authority. The meeting with various agencies was held on March 22, 2018. This project is ongoing, carried over two fiscal periods and will be completed by December 2018.



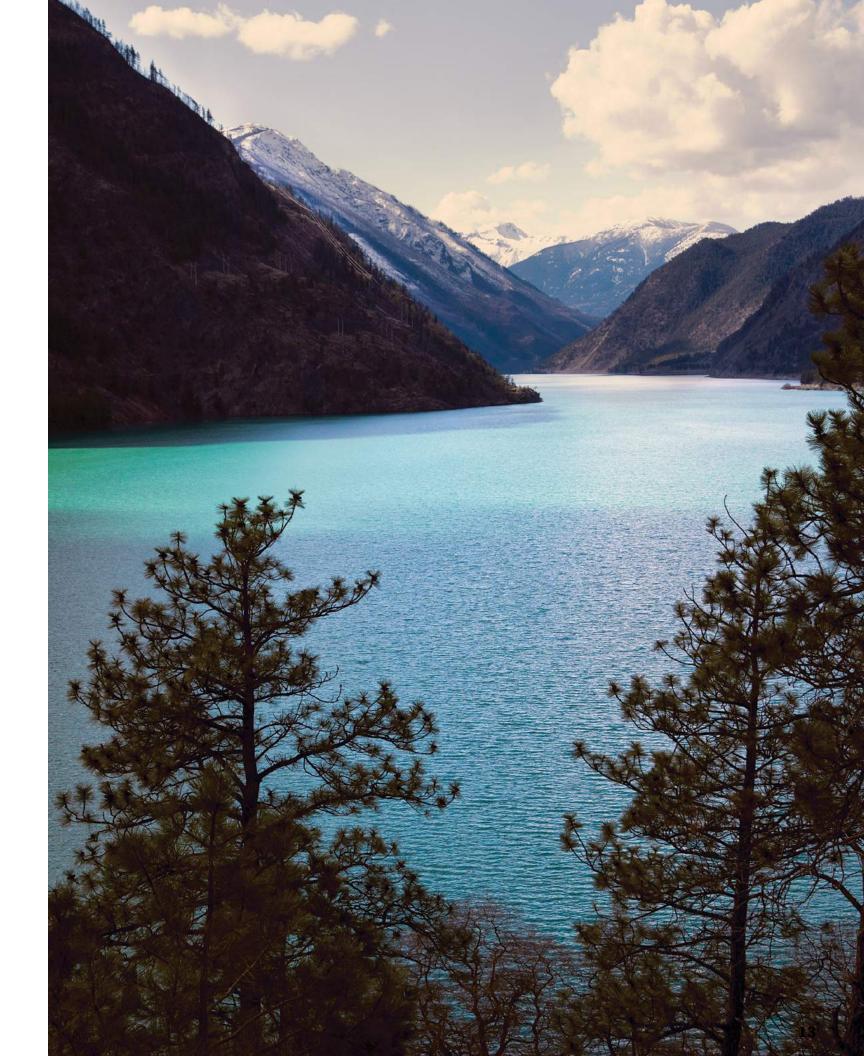
1969 Aerial Photo of IR.5 with approx. location of reserve and some major features Examined at *Natural Resources Canada*, 1501-1138 Melville St., Vancouver, BC.

UBC RES'EAU WATERNET REASEARCH PROGRAM

T'it'q'et council entered into a MOU with UBC Res'eau to participate in the WaterNET research program for First Nation drinking water project. The work will identify viable and sustainable solutions to improve the quality of drinking water. On October 20, 2017, the UBC team met with some members from Texas Creek to look at improving that particular water system. Future meetings are anticipated to occur late 2018.

BC HYDRO AGREEMENT - SETON LAKE IR 5 LAND TRANSFER

Under the community settlement agreement dated May 10, 2011 between T'it'q'et and BC Hydro (the "Community Settlement Agreement (CSA)), BC Hydro agreed to transfer DL 1575 and former IR 5 to T'it'q'et. It is anticipated that this area of land will transfer to T'it'q'et sooner than the former reserve land due to the delay of the foreshore issue. BC Hydro will start the erosion protection beach project in the fall of 2018 and be completed within three months.









Lep'caltens I Ucwalmicwa: The Garden of the People (2018) film crew with mentor Jeremy Williams. Funded by First Peoples' Cultural Council. (Top photo: Chad Napoleon, Matthew Davidson, Jeremy Williams; Bottom left photo: Chad Napoleon, Matthew Davidson; Bottom right: Jeremy Williams, Tabitha Leech).

SETON LAKE WHARF

T'it'q'et and District of Lillooet are tenants in common for the water lot license of occupation for the Seton Lake wharf. BC Hydro has agreed to fund the dock repairs in the fall of 2018.

TUTORING

Tutoring funding through INAC was approved under Jordan's Principle funding. Tutoring will start mid-September 2018.

ASPEN LEASE

T'it'q'et is coming to final agreement and will be in place by the end of 2018 or early 2019.

10 YEAR FUNDING GRANT

Indigenous Services Canada is introducing a 10 year funding grant to replace the current funding agreement. It will provide more funding flexibility to support effective and independent long term planning. T'it'q'et has submitted a request for the funding to start April 2019.

FIRST PEOPLES' CULTURAL COUNCIL PROPOSAL

A proposal submission for a two week workshop for youth to learn camera techniques, script development, editing, DVD production in the summer 2017 was approved in the amount of \$13,000. Jeremy Williams, River Voices Production provided training and mentoring. Four youth who participated in the training in 2017 included: Sarah Napoleon, Lisa Stager, Tabitha Leech, Marie Scotchman and Lakota James. The video is called St'súqáz and may be found on the following link titqet.org/resources/videos/. Another proposal was submitted for 2018/19 fiscal period to complete another video and provide additional training for some of the youth participants.

FIRST NATIONS FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT BOARD (FNFMB).

T'ít'q'et Financial Administration Law was enacted May 13, 2015, T'ít'q'et received financial performance certificate and is accepted as a borrowing member of First Nation Finance Authority. To complete the financial management system certification, T'ít'q'et is required to update its policies. Council has been working with Dean Billy to revise the policies including finance policy, HR, Information Management and governance policy. This work is near completion. Implementation of updated policies is expected to commence late fall 2018

LATERAL KINDNESS TRAIN THE TRAINER

Burrows Consulting was contracted to deliver the lateral kindness facilitation training. The training was held July 6 to 9, 2017. A total of 15 people participated in the training, including some youth.

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MCCARTNEY'S FLAT IR 4 (SIX MILE) WATER

BC Rural Dividend funded the completion of the preliminary design of the proposed greenhouse development. This included the investigations and some preliminary design works related to designing the water service infrastructure. The ISC CORP funding allowed for the completion of a detailed design of the servicing infrastructure for the proposed greenhouse development. This included completing detailed design of the watermain extension portion of the proposed IR 4 Water System Upgrading project, and included the completion of detailed design drawings and tender documents. A recent funding submission went to Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program (ICIP) to upgrade and extend the existing water system on McCartney's Flat IR 4. The existing water distribution will be extended to service 5 existing, un-serviced homes, a proposed economic development and a future residential subdivision.

Housing

To create safe and affordable housing for T'ít'q'et members through different options, such as rental, subsidy, or ownership, energy efficient clean energy and innovative housing.

TOTAL HOUSING ON T'ÍT'Q'ET RESERVES:

There are currently a total of 103 houses on T'it'q'et reserves.

CURRENT CMHC HOUSING:

There are currently 21 CMHC mortgaged housing units including the 2 four plexes, 2 triplexes, and 1 duplex.

DESCRIPTION OF CMHC SOCIAL HOUSING CANADA MORTGAGE AND HOUSING CORPORATION (CMHC)

CMHC works in partnership with First Nation communities through its housing programs as well as capacity and skills development initiatives to support their efforts to take charge of their housing, build new and improve existing housing, and to further develop capacity to manage and maintain all aspects of their housing portfolio. Applications for housing are submitted to the housing coordinator and a housing request list of over 6 members is maintained. Currently there are 10 rental applications with calls and applications still being received from T'it'q'et members requesting rental and housing units. When a CMHC social housing proposal call is open then T'it'q'et submits an application. T'it'q'et received final approval on the construction of the four new homes fall 2017. Construction of the homes started in May and is expected to be completed fall 2018. T'it'q'et replied to the May 25, 2018 call letter for new construction but notified by phone, and confirmed by email, that T'it'q'et will not be receiving any funding for 2018/2019 due to CMHC's focus of funding small and remote communities that have received no funds, or very little, for new construction.

DESCRIPTION OF ON RESERVE RESIDENTIAL REHABILITATION ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (RRAP)

Funding is available through several programs to repair or rehabilitate existing substandard housing to minimum level of health and safety to build special access for persons with disabilities, to help reduce overcrowding, and convert non-residential properties into rental housing. Households may be eligible depending on their household income. The level of assistance provided depends on the cost of eligible repairs. T'ít'q'et submits applications; however, RRAP projects are approved based on funding availability. Four homes were approved for fiscal year 2017/18. T'it'q'et replied to the April 2018 call letter for RRAP/RRAP-D/HASI and ERP but notified by phone, and confirmed by email, that T'it'q'et will not be receiving any funding for 2018/2019 due to CMHC's focus of funding small and remote communities that have received no funds, or very little, for renovation programs.

ISC HOUSING RENOVATIONS FUNDS

A proposal submission was submitted to ISC in 2017/18 for housing renovations on reserve through the Budget 2016 Year 2 program. The funding application was not approved. Budget 2016 Year 1 and Year 2 appear to be a one-time program that will not be offered again. However, regular renovation applications can be submitted year round. Effective September 1, 2018, the regular renovation rate has increased from \$13,048.00 to \$19,136.00 which will greatly benefit a homeowner for future approved renovation applications.

As well, two applications for mold renovations were submitted in 2017/18. The homes for the mold renovations were approved in 2018/19. The work is expected to be completed late fall 2018.

DESCRIPTION OF BAND ADMINISTERED HOUSING ON RESERVE NON-PROFIT HOUSING PROGRAM (SECTION 95)

Subsidy assistance is available for a maximum of 25 years for the construction or purchase and rehabilitation of rental housing projects on First Nation reserves. Capital funding for these rental housing projects is provided through CMHC direct lending or through a private lending institution. The loans are insured under the national housing act (NHA) and guaranteed by Indigenous and Northern Affairs Canada. The ISC housing subsidy and mold renovation funding has increased from \$27,048 to \$38,316 in 2018/19, effective September 1, 2018.

OTHER PROPOSALS

A proposal was submitted for an Elders' complex unit in early spring 2017; however the submission was not approved.



Education

Strive for success of our people today and future generations to be knowledgeable of today and of time immemorial through guidance and support of each individual's dreams and visions.

WHERE ARE OUR STUDENTS?

- 10 Students in Lillooet Secondary
- 14 Students in Cayoosh Elementary
- 16 Students in George M. Murray
- **14** Band Members Off-Reserve

Susan Napoleon has worked with P'egp'ig'lha Community Committee on updated the post-secondary policy, and is currently working on the *Occupational skills and training policy*. She has worked with Lillooet Tribal Council Education and 3 other bands to update and complete the *Local Education Agreement* signed by School District.

Susan went to the Lillooet Secondary school to do a presentation to the grades 8 & 9 on the medicines. She has also hosted the Cayoosh Parent Advisory meeting, and George M. Murray school grade 7 grad.

Last year, there were 12 full time post-secondary students in *Thompson Rivers University, University of British Columbia, Vancouver Island University, Vancouver Community College, Douglas College, Langara College,* and *Fanshawne College.* There will be 2 Graduates and one of student going for their Bachelors Degree this year.

OCCUPATIONAL SKILLS & TRAINING (OST)

Susan oversees the OST funding which comes from Restricted funds. The OST budget is used to help band members with short courses such as, 17 tickets Chainsaw course, First Aid Level 1 & 3, CPR, AED, Life Guard, Construction, Airbrakes, Firearms & License, Archaeology, Foodsafe, and various work equipment such as work boots, hi-vis vests.

Beginning of the year there was \$30,000, \$26,000 was spent.

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46	Workshops	\$ 10,508.41
10	WORKGEAR	\$ 3,271.49
6	Mısc.	\$ 3,271.49

PROPOSALS

Susan has ompleted funding proposals for FNESC for 1-Summer Worker, health & science proposals, and New Relationship Trust. Proposals approved include for 1-summer worker, health & science, NRT, Indigenous Perspective Society.

With the Health & Science funding, Susan brought in an Interactive Heart which was an interactive exhibit. The exhibit is a large display in which one may see and touch the features of a human heart. The exhibit also shows how the blood flows through the heart with red & blue chasing lights. A paramedic was on site to do talks and tours of the heart exhibit. There were approximately 75 people who attended the event ranging from babies to elders.

Susan has organized to bringing in the Interactive Brain and invite the schools and public to view the exhibit in September 2018. A mobile museum of native artifacts was also organized and held in the gym. The mobile museum was well attended by students from the local schools.

Susan submitted a proposal to the Indigenous Perspective Society, and was approved for \$25000.00. The funding was used for culture nights supplies. Members who attended the culture night completed ribbon shirts, shirts dresses, leather vests, drums, rattles, and drum bags. Susan also applied for the First Nations Health Authority Aboriginal day funds of \$1,000.00. The funds will be used for a large gathering on October 6, 2018 to showcase the members work that was completed on culture nights.

YOUTH COORDINATOR

Susan worked with the youth workers setting up activity calendars for youth, fundraisers. She has also ordered science activities for the youth centre. The youth went to Jump 360 and energy plex last year. There were 15 children who attended the youth centre has 15 youth with 2 workers who overseen the activities

EMERGENCY SERVICES

Susan is the alternate for director and program coordinator for the emergency services. She participated in the Emergency Management meetings with the District of Lillooet, Cayoose, Xaxl'ip, and Bridge River. Susan is completed training with Red Cross and is an emergency preparedness facilitator. Susan also participated in Emergency management exercises with the District of Lillooet, Fountain, Bridge River, and Cayoose bands this past year.

INDIAN REGISTRY

Susan is the membership clerk and oversees status cards, birth registrations, death registrations. She also helps people with research when they are looking for family members from way back.

IT SUPPORT

Susan is the office IT support along with Shawn. Susan assists the computer technician in password changes, resetting the server, internet problems, printer problems, as well as helping staff members.

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Health

To empower the P'egp'íg'lha to improve their Health in a holistic manner individually within families and the larger community through, emotional, physical, spiritual and mental wellness. We will achieve this by providing programs such as Medical Travel Support, Homecare, Nursing Services, Wellness and Addictions Clinical Counseling, Family Preservation and Traditional Wellness.

Our current Health Manager, Alana "AJ" Aspinall has been on extended leave and is scheduled to return in the near future. Shawn Scotchman is the Acting Health Manager in her absence. Each New Year brings different challenges and, undoubtedly, our active approach permits us to quickly direct our limited resources where they are most needed. The success we achieve branches from our holistic approach to assisting the community to achieve the best health they can. Our passion and approachability, which is both proactive and flexible, is constantly adapting to changing needs and our ability to obtain resources to meet the demand on services in a timely manner.

Steps have been taken steps to improve our services. Our team is able to provide this level of service by working closely together using a "Circle of Care" approach. This unique cooperation has created a strong measure of satisfaction for all those who participated. Amawil'calhow Health will continue to strive to meet its mandate in improving the health and well-being of all. The T'it'q'et Health Plan will be completed in the near future. The health team is excited to have something in place that may assist in serving the community in a more holistic manner.

The health team would like to thank and acknowledge our community membership for participating in the health program activities and community awareness campaigns offered by the Health Centre. The health team is proud of our accomplishments.

During this fiscal year, with the financial support of the First Nations Health Authority (FNHA) the following includes the Health Department's report:

IN-HOME CARE

Monthly community luncheons

Usually held on the second to last Wednesday of each month is the normal schedule. There were a few luncheons with guest speakers, and the "Lunch & Learn" practice will continue for future luncheons. In preparing for these luncheons, the staff prepare extra food to package for our Meals-on-Wheels program.

Meals-on-Wheels program

This program assists with some meals for those who are unable to prepare meals themselves due to illness or injury. The intention is not replace home cooking, but to relieve some of the pressure from the individual. The Health Team acknowledges and thanks Michael Alexander who fished this summer and Joni Doss who prepared and/or canned that fish.

Safety-checks

Home care staff do safety checks on elders particularly, if their families are away.

Care Aides

The goal of the care aides are to support a client to remain independent in their home for as long as possible. The community has two care aides, who have been very busy every day; however, they are only available to

their clients Monday to Friday, during regular work hours. Janita Saul has moved on and attending university to become a registered nurse and Stacey Leech is hired to fill her position. Joni Doss continues as our lead Community Care Aide. They have been working closely with our Interior Health Home Care Registered Nurse and have been using the "Circle or Care" approach to client's health care needs. They are also responsible for the "Meals-on-Wheels program and deliver to clients who may need that service.

Interior Health (IH) Home Care Registered Nurse

T'ít'q'et contracts the nursing services of a registered IH nurse in Home Care who works in the community twice a week to assist clients and Care Aides to ensure that clients are receiving the best of care. The "Circle of Care" approach is key in helping our clientele.

OTHER AREAS IN HEALTH

Medical transportation

This is a supplementary program to assist community members to attend appointments outside of Lillooet. This program is funded by FNHA, with a clear policy framework. An application form is added to the process; the purpose is to use our time more efficiently, assuming the forms are filled out thoroughly. If you require assistance filling out the forms, please ask – one of the health staff would be more than happy to assist.

National Native Alcohol & Drug Awareness Program (NNADAP) Wellness Counsellor

as the community knows, this program has been vacant for some time and Shawn Scotchman has been working attentively on filling this position. T'it'q'et has decided to change the position of Certified Counsellor or Clinical Therapist with a Master's Degree to a NNADAP Wellness position with certification in addictions. The overall role will not change drastically, but those who may need clinical supports will be referred to professional mental health and substance use clinicians and counsellors. This position has now been filled by Juanita "Nita" Jacob and she has hit the ground running and will do up an introduction at a later date.

Community Health Nurse (CHN)

the Health team are happy to report a 98% immunization rate in the community. The CHN also reported that she saw an increase with the Influenza Immunizations last year... let's get it higher this year!

St'at'imc Skuza7 (Children)

Every Friday 10am-2pm ... at the T'it'q'et Preschool.

St'at'imc Skuza7 means St'at'imc little one and is a drop-in style perinatal program designed for, pregnant women and their partners as well as parents and caregivers with children 4 and under.

St'at'imc Skuza7 strives to meet FNHA's mandate and fundamental standards outlined in the 7 directives. The program is a community driven and nation based culturally safe and non-judgmental place for families to connect in an informal way with health care providers and other caregivers.

The program was started in September 2017 and is funded by the 6 Northern St'at'imc communities; T'it'q'et, Xwisten, Sekw'el'was, Tsal'alh, Xaxli'p and Ts'kw'aylaxw. In the past year 49 different children from the communities and Lillooet registered. 35% of all attendee are from the community of T'it'q'et.

The program goes form 10-2 and runs much like a drop-in play group. There is a hot healthy meal provided at noon as well as a \$10 grocery gift card for each family who attends. Each community takes turns in providing the staff to run the program and prepare the meals. A Community Health Nurse from the Lillooet Health Centre and/or Xaxli'p Health is always available on site to offer well child checkups, weights and answer health related questions.

The nurse also engages the families in health promotion and child health related activities. Topics covered in the past year include: FASD, breastfeeding, perinatal depression, head lice, physical safety, literacy, harm reduction, flu (flu shots available on site), smoking cessation, development, maternal child mental health, nutrition and

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autism. Several other professions and community members have been guests at the program such as, tribal police, library staff, dental hygienist, community elders and traditional knowledge keepers.

Evaluations were completed by participants at intervals through the year and it was reported that 97% of all attendees rated the overall program that day an 8/10 or higher.

We will be continuing the program into 2018-2019.

Car Seat Program

All children have the right to be safe and secure while travelling. For those families that have young children are required by law to be in a car seat or booster seat. Amawil'calhcw Health now has a Carseat program – One car seat/booster per child will be provided, meaning this is a one-time purchase per child. We are currently developing a written application; however, please contact Health Manager (HealthManager@titqet.org) for more information.

I.H. Nurse Practitioner (NP)

The Interior Health Authority Nurse Practitioner (NP) visits our community once a month usually the third (3rd) Monday of each month. NPs are registered nurses with advanced knowledge, skills and a Master's degree in Nursing. NPs bring a unique perspective to health services in that they place emphasis on both care and cure. NPs work closely with clients, families and other health professionals to address complex health needs and manage acute and chronic illnesses, within a holistic model of care (Circle of Care approach). To learn more, please contact the Health Manager who may provide further information.

AS REQUESTED BY THE COMMUNITY

YOGA!

Rose shares Yoga with us every Wednesday evening. As well, Rose will work individual Elders with Restorative Yoga. Ask your friends and neighbours if they have tried it, tell them how you like it... and come out and take an active (yet passive) role in your health

Here are two descriptions of Rose's yoga:

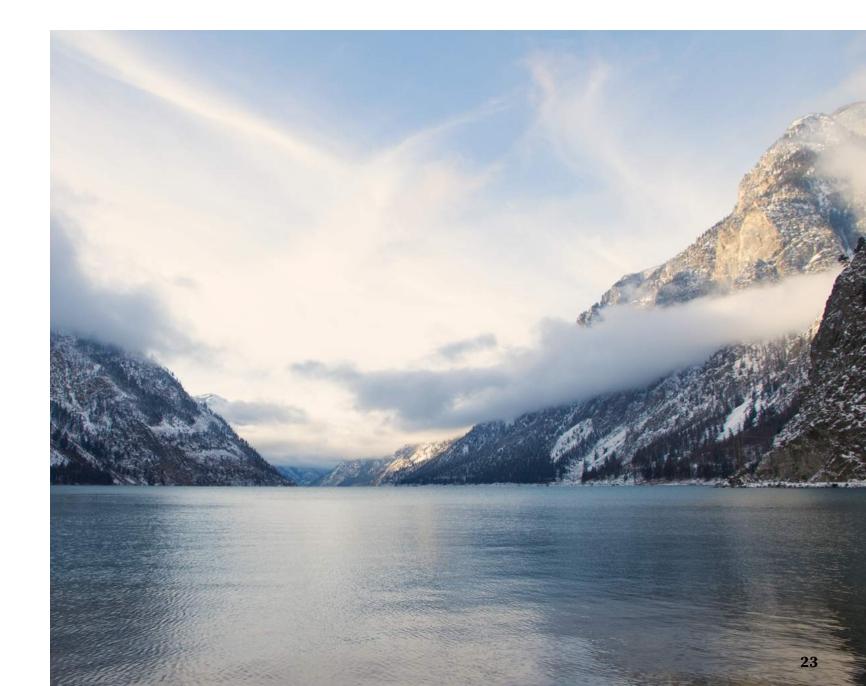
- Restorative Yoga is the one form of Yoga that is 100% passive. NO effort or muscle engagement required during the postures. In Restorative Yoga we actively rest our thoughts, worry, stress and obligations. Our nervous system does NOT understand the difference from a bill that needs to be paid or a cougar chasing you. The human body was designed to function in stress for a burst of time then return to the natural state of deep relaxation. In 2017 chronic stress is an epidemic and Rose personally did not experience my natural state of deep relaxation until Restorative Yoga Teacher Training.
- In Restorative Yoga we prioritize ourselves, our own health and wellbeing. We allow ourselves to let go and explore our natural state of deep relaxation. Sleeping is safe to do in this class. Every style of Yoga has at least one Restorative Yoga pose. In the stillness, in deep relaxation we receive the benefits of our self-care. Restorative Yoga is focused on comfort and deep relaxation.
- Comfy clothes, blankets, pillows and a Yoga mat make this practice most peaceful.
- Hatha Yoga is a breathing exercise with equal parts of physical engagement and rest. Breathe leading the way through sensing, movement, and stretching we feel improved circulation, joint mobility, the melting away of stiffness and aches. Ocean like breathing is the source of posture benefits. Yoga must ALWAYS feel good within the individual. Hatha Yoga is an inclusive active style of Yoga beneficial for the beginner and experienced alike. Breathable comfy clothing, water and a yoga mat make this style of Yoga more fun.

MASSAGE

Marilyn Charlie is back with *Whispering Waters Day Spa*. Marilyn comes in twice a month, for a day session for those available during the day... and an evening session for those who work during the day, particularly outside the community. The schedules book up very quickly, if you have not been able to book an appointment, please contact the Medical Travel Clerk to be put on the list... we will endeavor to get you seen as quickly as can be. Unfortunately, due to the high demand for her service, we have to limit some clients to one visit per month.

Sadly, due to many no-shows or late comers to appointments – new rules are now in place. For those who are No shows, or are late for their appointment without calling well ahead of time. They will have the choice to either forgo booking in the following two sessions, OR they will have the option to pay the \$25 for their missed appointment. This is no different than booking at the Pink House in town, and no-showing... they still charge you too.

Finally, we have had a lot of new health staff now and they are slowly getting in place and organized, once we get all of them comfortable in their new roles, we will do an "open house" to show off our new team. The Health Staff are also providing input on the new T'it'q'et Health Plan that is being drafted yet. We are excited to see this once it is complete and take our direction from that.



T'it'q'et Land Code

Land Code Committee

The Land Code Committee formed back in January 2018. There were 6 original members with Chief Kevin Whitney serving as the first Chairperson. The current members are: Marie Barney, Cora Billy, Charlotte Halls, Genevieve Humphreys, Marilyn Napoleon and the current Chairperson, Chief Courteney Adolph-Jones. The committee drafted their terms of reference and it was adopted by Chief and Council.

The committee set a regular meeting schedule and they meet twice per month, usually on Tuesday mornings for 3 hours. Sometimes, schedule permitting, technicians from the British Columbia region of the Land Advisory Board Resource Centre (LABRC) attend meetings with the committee and in the community. These people are Patti Wight, Shawn Spiers and Jackie Brown. They live in Kelowna and Prince George. They have been assigned to our community by the Lands Advisory Board to assist T'ít'q'et develop our land code.

The LABRC has a website that provides resources to communities developing a land code. From that site, the committee has reviewed: information from other communities that have adapted their own land code; history of Certificates of Possession on reserve; environmental protection requirements and options; matrimonial property on reserves; jurisdiction charts; community outreach models, the Indian Act sections that will be replaced by the land code and more. The committee compiled a list of eligible voters and reviewed options for Community Ratification Process and recommended to T'it'q'et Council that T'ít'q'et use the Registered Model for voting on the land code.

The first All Parties meeting took place in December in the Kwekwa Centre Council Cbhambers. T'ít'q'et Council met with representatives from LABRC, AANDC, Natural Resources Canada (NRCAN) and the land code verifier Hugh Taylor to discuss the timeline and work plan for developing the land code. T'ít'q'et engaged the services of a consultant to complete a Phase 1 Environmental Assessment for the reserve lands. This was a survey to see if there are any outstanding environmental issues that Canada would need to address before T'ít'q'et takes control of its reserve lands. The report was prepared and reviewed by the committee and has been sent to T'ít'q'et Council.

The land code coordinator and the chairperson of the committee at the time attended a Lands Readiness conference in Etobicoke, Ontario in February. There were more than 100 representatives from First Nations across Canada who met to discuss governance options and support services and funding and more. Two committee members attended the 2018 Lands Advisory Board Annual General Meeting in Richmond in June. They learned of funding options for T'ít'q'et and toured properties that several First Nations in the lower mainland own in a shared venture.

The committee set a deadline date of December 31, 2018 to have a second land code draft ready to share with the members. The committee will draft the code during their regular meetings.

There will be a website available to share information and for members to give their feedback on the code as well as their contact information. There will be meetings organized to inform off reserve members about the land code in specific locations in Vancouver, Kamloops and Seattle.

The committee also covered 6 courselets during meetings. These courselets can be found here:

https://labrc.com/resources/courselets/

- 1. Introduction to Framework agreement
- Introduction to Community Ratification Process
- 3. Introduction to Planning
- 4. Principles of the Framework agreement
- 5. Introduction to Environmental Assessment
- 6. Introduction to Cultural Heritage Resources

Land Code Coordinator

Dean Billy was hired in October 2017 as a part-time employee working 20 hours per week. Taking direction from the Administrator and the Land Code Committee, the Coordinator works along with the Lands Officer to support development of the T'ít'q'et Land Code. His tasks are to organize meetings, prepare and store documents and communicate with the Administrator, the Lands Officer, the Land Code Committee and the Lands Advisory Board Resource Centre technicians. The Coordinator make reports and information available to the members for the newsletters, at meetings and on the titget.org website.

The Coordinator compiled a summary binder of land code information that is available at the P'egp'íg'lha Community Centre members of the committee plus binders for Chief and Council as well as heads of all the families in the P'egp'íg'lha Council. The Coordinator also set up a Facebook group for the land code committee so they can communicate more efficiently. He also copied relevant documents for the committee – the land use plan, election code, Comprehensive Community Plan update of 2014, Elders heritage policy draft, the T'ít'q'et membership law, UBCIC heritage and resource conservation plan as well as documents from the Resource Centre website.

The Coordinator attended a Lands Readiness Conference in Etobicoke, Ontario at end of February. He reviewed all 33+ courselets that are on LABRC website, set up memory sticks with documents from the LABRC website for committee members, took part in All Parties telephone conference calls in December and May 8, 2018 as well as community meetings to share information on the land code. The Coordinator organized a trip to the Land Advisory Board Annual General Meeting for the committee and submitted their claims for reimbursement for the trip to Richmond and for the trip to Etobicoke. The Coordinator reviewed the onefeather.ca services website for T'it'q'et internet voting options for when it comes time to vote on the land code.

As part of the review of the Phase 1 Environmental Assessment report, the Coordinator talked with T'ít'q'et elders about an asbestos issue caused by the fire of 1971. The remnants of homes that had been destroyed by the fire were piled together and carted away. Asbestos was used in construction before it was banned in the 1970's so there might still be asbestos contamination. This was included in the Assessment Report.

The Coordinator corresponded with Land AB technician Suzanne Winch for setting up an information website for the code. The Lands Advisory Board will cover costs for setting up the site and hosting it until the land code is approved. T'ít'q'et can take it over if/when code is ratified if that is what the community wants. The website can be linked to the current titqt.org website.

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Poverty Action Research Project

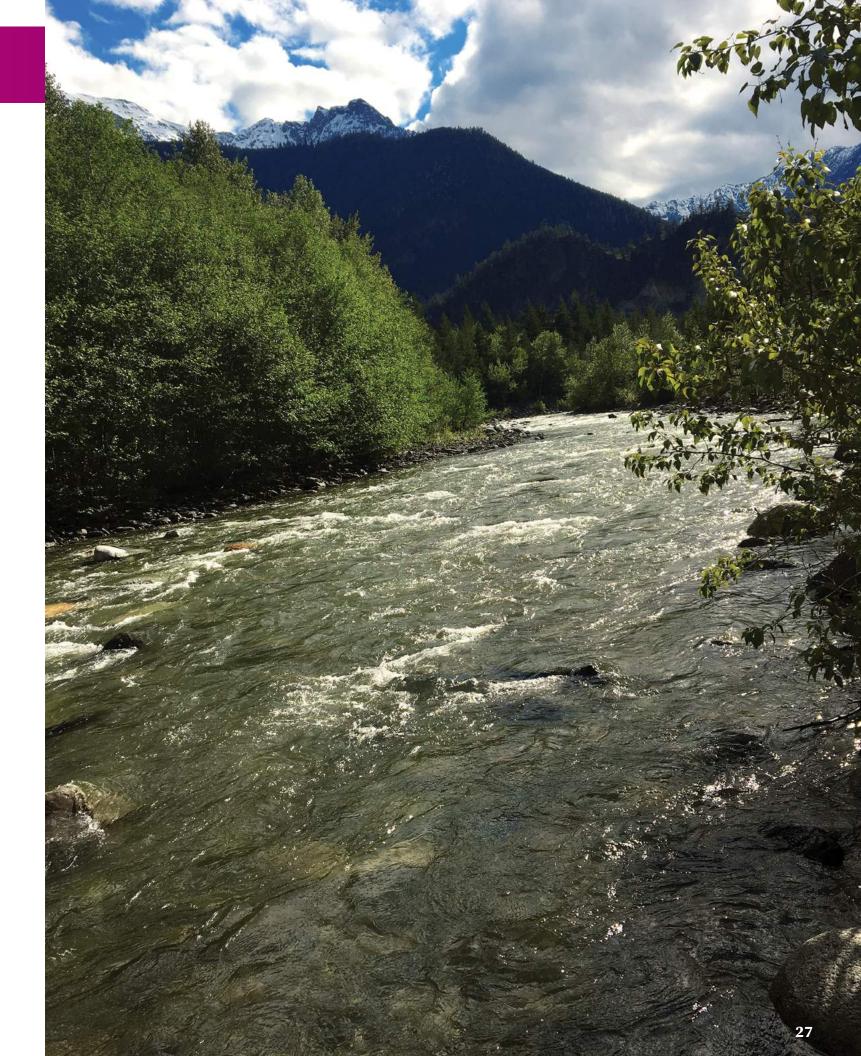
The T'ít'q'et Poverty Action Research Project Community Coordinator, Dean Billy, received an email from Dalhousie University in January of 2018. There was enough funds in the national project budget to hold one last final meeting of the 5 participating First Nations in the Poverty Action Research Project. The Project Coordinator and Regional Advisory Committee member Marilyn Napoleon travelled to Ottawa. Committee members take turns travelling to national meeting events. This meeting was held at the Institute of Governance on March 9.

There was a full day's agenda where the PARP project Co-Chairs, Dr. Fred Wein of Dalhousie University and Chief Judy Whiteduck of the Assembly of First Nations, presented 10 insights gained from the program and 6 recommendations for policy and program change. Recommendations include funding support for community development and that the federal government provide funding support for First Nation community development that is respectful of First Nation perspectives, knowledge, protocols, distinctiveness and control.

The Coordinator, Marilyn Napoleon and Warren Weir of Vancouver Island University made a presentation to the group that introduced our community, shared some content on our basic strengths and initiatives we had undertaken to support community health and well-being. Also in attendance were representatives from different organizations such as Canadian Institute of Health Research, the Canadian Federation of Municipalities and the National Association of Friendship Centres.

The Coordinator was interviewed by Reciprocal Consulting as part of the final project evaluation and shared information on the 2014 Health Survey, the food security initiative and the community's desire to focus on language and cultural survival.

The chairperson of the Regional Advisory Committee, Dr. Charlotte Loppie, sent an email in August to the Coordinator advising that there was a small amount left in the T'ít'q'et budget. This funding was used to host the first of hopefully several meetings of all economic development entities. The group collectively agreed to meet further to pursue initiatives including expansion of Retasket Lodge and RV Park, the food security project and the land that will be returned out at Seton Lake IR #5. There will be another meeting coming up in October.





P'egp'ig'lha Language Revitalization Group (PLRG)

The PLRG is a working group of Joint Council (JC) of the P'egp'íg'lha Government. The committee was established at the JC meeting of January 30, 2017 and was assigned the task of recommending a St'át'imc language revitalization plan and strategy.

The goal of the committee is to increase the numbers of semi-fluent St'át'imc speakers by 2022 and to continue to advance towards St'át'imc fluency indefinitely.

The PLRG is comprised of one representative of each of the councils: Nora Greenway for the P'egp'íg'lha Elders' Council, Marilyn Napoleon for T'ít'q'et Council, Helen Copeland for P'egp'íg'lha Council and Mildred MacKenzie attends meetings on behalf of the Úcwalmicw Centre.

Roles and responsibilities of the PLRG are to:

- Recommend a St'át'imc language revitalization plan
- Coordinate community language revitalization activities
- Submit funding applications designed to revitalize the St'át'imc language within the community
- Provide St'át'imc language advice and recommendations to Councils
- Work to ensure the use of best practice in St'át'imc language teaching and learning
- Report language recommendations to respective Councils and JC for action.

Update: The PRLG meets every two months or as required. The committee conducted a needs assessment to determine the level of fluency and interest in learning St'át'imcets amongst T'ít'q'et members; the results guide the planning and implementation of language revitalization projects. The PRLG, with the P'egp'íg'lha Council,

obtained a grant from the First Peoples
Culture Council for a Total Immersion Plus
(TIP) and Mentor Apprentice St'át'imc
language learning program. The TIP program
will be instructed by acclaimed language
instructor Finlay MacLeod from Scotland and
lnee Slaughter of the Indigenous Language
Institute of Sante Fe, New Mexico along with
Northern St'át'imc fluent speakers. The Mentor
Apprentice Program will be instructed by
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Lands & Resources

FIRESMART

T'ít'q'et has again achieved nationwide recognition for 2017 as a FireSmart community. Stephanie Barney, Lands Officer, will be submitting paperwork for 2018. T'ít'q'et has been nationally recognized since 2012.

FUEL MANAGEMENT/MOUNTAIN PINE BEETLE

T'ít'q'et's Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP) needs to be updated. Our current CWPP has ½ ha left in it. Dave Simpson and Stephanie Louie reviewed the areas and there are very few areas left for T'it'q'et to mitigate fire protection. T'ít'q'et does not qualify for funding regardless of the new guidelines nor the BC Provincial State of Emergency two years in a row due to the wildfire situations. The ½ ha remaining does not have structures close enough to the area to be considered for funding.

FISHERIES

We were quite lucky with fishing this season. Fishing was open for nearly six weeks! Hopefully, families were able to fill your pantries and freezers to feed your families throughout the winter

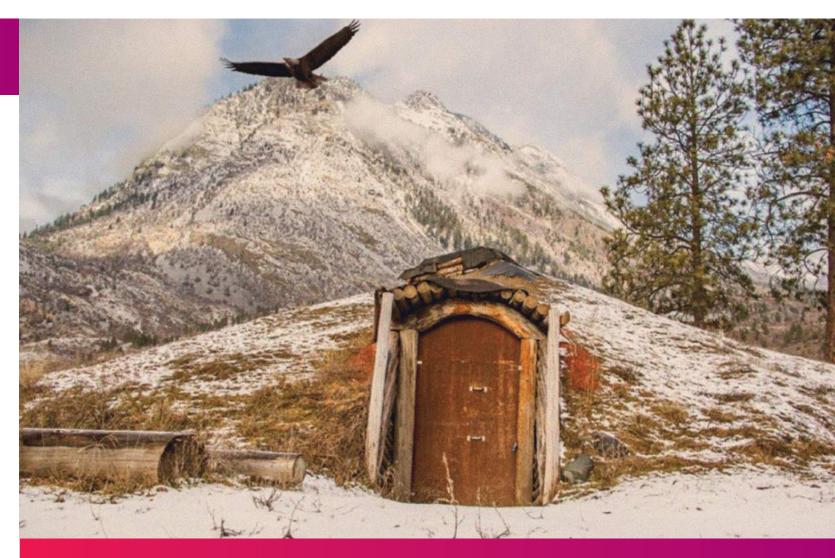
RETASKET LODGE - ADDITION TO RESERVE

Stephanie has completed the initial paper work for the Retasket Lodge to be processed through an addition to reserve. T'ít'q'et has recently been notified that the application is moving forward!

ESTATES PROPOSAL

Stephanie submitted an estates workshop proposal in the spring. Administration is still waiting to hear news back on the submission. The proposal included a quote from a lawyer to sit with our Community (by appointment) to review and/or make their Last Will and Testament. Hope to hear some good news soon!





Social Development

Social development provides temporary financial assistance to meet the basic needs of individuals or families with the purpose for greater opportunities of self-sufficiency.

INDIGENOUS SERVICES CANADA (ISC)

Indigenous Services Canada (ISC) has changed their name again; however, they still fund four (4) social development programs; in order to assist Indigenous communities to become more self-sufficient, protect individuals and families at risk of violence (Family Violence program), provide prevention support to allow families to better care for their children or allow members of the community to continue to be supported in their own homes (e.g. National Child Benefit program or Assisted Living Program) and support greater participation in the labour market (e.g. Work Opportunity Program and Income Assistance Special Needs Confirmed Job Supplement) and of course Basic Income Assistance. "These services help First Nation communities meet basic and special needs; support employability and attachment to the workforce; and ensure that individuals and families are safe" (ISC Website https://www.sac-isc.gc.ca/eng/1100100035256/1533307528663). The Band Social Development employee is responsible to manage these programs.

Shawn Scotchman, Social Development and Emergency Program Coordinator has been extremely busy and productive; Shawn has been filling in as Acting Health Manager and managing the Social Development program as well. ISC made several changes within the Program and their ISC Policy that impact Income Assistance

recipients. In order to provide effective services to Social Development recipients, Shawn Scotchman collaborates with T'it'q'et Health, Education, Housing, Family Preservation Worker in Child Welfare, and outside agencies such as, Lillooet Friendship Center's Food Bank, Open Door Group Employment Center and Aboriginal Skills Employment & Training Service holders to meet the needs of the P'egp'ig'lha. Shawn has also trained and will be training several T'it'q'et Members in the ISC Income Assistance program over the summer and will be training and supervising another T'it'q'et Member till March 2018.

INCOME ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

The Social Development program endeavours to help every client that comes into the office and the Social Development programs assist with that goal such as; the Income Assistance (I.A.) program. I.A. is temporary funds to assist with basic needs of food and shelter until one is able to regain financial independence. Shawn has informed individuals of the Policy changes personally and briefly discussed in Community Newsletters of the affected changes that impact the Social Development clients. Many of the changes were to assist in encouraging independence and accountability for I.A. clients who are receiving supports. The Persons with Disability designation has seen Basic Needs increases twice over the years which is a substantial benefit to those clients as their needs are more significant than regular "Employable" clients. One positive aspect from new government, Basic Needs will be increase across the board for all I.A. clients to \$100.00 effective October 1st, 2017; but their Shelter amounts remain stagnant at this time. With increased BC Hydro fees and other utility cost, our Housing Department and Shawn find it challenging to assist clients with their set eligible Shelter amounts. Conversely many of the other Social Development programs have not changed over the past several years and are continuing to offer support for the time being.

One I.A. program is the Work Opportunity Program (WorkOp); within the I.A. program, Social Development workers have the ability to transfer client's I.A. support to employment projects that must be supported by their Chief and Council via BCR. "The [WorkOp] is intended to enhance the independence and employability of on-reserve individuals in receipt of I.A. Individuals' I.A. entitlement are transferred and added to other sources of funding to create time-limited on-reserve employment and work experience opportunities for I.A. clients that would otherwise be unemployed" (INAC Policy S.12.1.1). T'it'q'et had approximately five (5) young adults participate in the WorkOp project and two are currently on WorkOp today. Another I.A. program that assists clients with employability is the Special Needs, Confirmed Job Supplement that provides clients the resource to purchase essential work clothes etc. in order to be employed.

NATIONAL CHILD BENEFIT REINVESTMENT PROGRAM (NCB)

The NCB program is currently helping the T'it'q'et Youth Center program, the Food Hamper/Box program, and the Cultural Camp initiative that is still being established at this time. Over the years, many Youth Workers have participated in the program and they have moved on to other T'it'q'et duties and/or task that benefit the Community overall and increase the community's labour capacity. The program also empowers younger youth to participate in cultural programs in order to be connected to our P'egp'ig'lha ways of knowing. The Cultural Camp initiative also supports P'egp'ig'lha ways of knowing and T'it'q'et staff are working together to develop this program. The Food Hamper program is another service that helps I.A. family units in order to support their children growth and healthy development. Other special events have been supported throughout the year; for example, Community Christmas dinner with Santa, Community Halloween and other small community events. Unfortunately, INAC has stated this will be the last year they provide NCBR funds to First Nations communities in British Columbia, meaning these programs that T'it'q'et provides will no longer be offered in the future.

FAMILY VIOLENCE PREVENTION PROGRAM (FVPP)

Although this is small amount of INAC funds, together with other T'it'q'et departments, we were able to support a Lateral violence to lateral kindness training for youth and staff to participate in. Unfortunately, INAC has stated this will be the last year they provide Family Violence Prevention Program funds to First Nations communities in British Columbia, meaning these programs that T'it'q'et provides will no longer be offered in the future.

ASSISTED LIVING PROGRAM

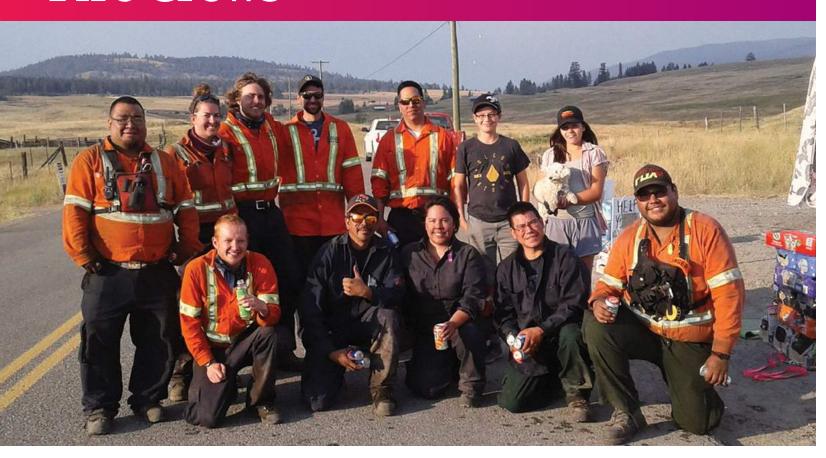
Under the Assisted Living program, T'it'q'et has four (4) Homemaker employees who assist Homemaker clients in their homes. "Homemaker services provides minimum set of household tasks such as, cleaning, laundry, and/or meal preparation in order to support and enhance the dignity and independence of physically disabled, mentally disabled or elderly adults, and to assist them to remain in their own communities with family and friends" (Assisted Living policy 2.1.1). The challenge of this program is that the budget is "Set", meaning that INAC only provides a fixed figure for the Assisted Living budget and Bands must stay within that budget or risk going into deficit. This makes it difficult when communities have an aging population and many community members with disabilities who need the service. Unfortunately, Shawn and other staff have been unsuccessful on increasing this program budget and may need to reduce Homemaker hours, and T'it'q'et Council is monitoring this program closely due to the budget constraints of this program.

CONCLUSION

Although Shawn Scotchman, Social Development and Emergency Program Coordinator has been busy with both of these important programs and steering the Health Department as Acting Health Manager within the community, T'it'q'et Administration has him tasked with other duties to help our P'ehp'ig'lha community; such as, Band Designated Representative, who is there to support families when the Ministry of Children and Families get involved and he is working closely with Kanukwa7staliha Family services. As T'it'q'et Membership Clerk in assisting Susan Napoleon, Membership Officer with band membership duties like Status Cards and birth records excreta. Moreover, Shawn still finds time to work with the T'it'q'et Bee City Committee, T'it'q'et is the very first Indigenous community to be recognized as a Bee City Canada partner in protecting our bees in Canada. Shawn also volunteers with the 1st Lillooet Scouts as Registrar and Scout Section Scouter and currently sits on the Lillooet Friendship Center Board of Directors.



Fire Crews



The Alpha Crew is Myrus Doss, Brandon Barney, Marlayna Pelegrin, Fabian Peters and Justin Louie. **Bravo Crew** is from the Iverson crew from the island. This pic is from a local person handing out ice cold drinks to all firefighters. One tour at this fire was 14 days.

This is Bravo Crew out Risky Creek fire 2017. This is Brandon Barney helping a member Danger Tree Assesment, DTA. The Bravo crew who was deployed to the Risky Creek Fire is Brandon Barney, Chris Bob, Justin Louie, Lawrence Link and William John. They were there for one tour of 14 days for mop up, dry mop, patrol and back burning.

Two crews were at Elephant Hill Fire for demobilization, Patrol, night patrol and mop up. Crew Members were Myrus Doss, Marlayna Pelegrin, Brandon Barney, Pierre Moizo Jr, Justin Louie, Jammie Charlie, Nathan

Scotchman, Chet Bob, Leah Jacob, Lawrence Link, Brandon Coleman, Chris Saul and William John.

FUEL MANAGEMENT 2018

The beginning of 2018 season, the fire crew did fire protection around the reserves including a back burn in the fields around IR1 AND 6 Mile areas. The crew also did some fuel management by the highway. The areas was thick with a significant amount of ladder fuels and debris. The crew was Brandon Barney, Chet Bob, Tyrone Charles, Justin Louie and Pierre Mozio Jr.

OLD BRIDGE PROJECT 2018

Crew: Brandon Barney, Chet Bob, Justin Louie, Lawrence Link, and Pierre Moizo Jr, cut and hauled out sage brush, trees, and cleared trails. The crew hauled out 43 loads of sage brush out to parking lot for the Lillooet Fire Department to burn and practice.

MERRITT FLOOD CONTROL

Crew is Chet Bob, Brandon Barney, Justin Louie, Raymond Bob and Lawrence Link.

The crew did a week sand bagging for Merritt. The crew did an excellent job and worked well with the other crews.

XUXUM CREEK FIRE 2018

Brandon Barney, Chet Bob, Justin Louie, William John, Lawrence Link, Marlayna Pelegrin, Bobbi Leech, Francis Peters, Raymond Bob, Cherry Napoleon and Justin Louie. The crews completed patrol, mop up and demobilization at this fire for a 14 day tour.

KELOWNA, WEST BANK FIRE

Crew Chet Bob, Nelson James, Cherry Napoleon, Jordan Peters and Tyrone Charles. The crew did patrol and mop up on 10 day tour at this fire. The fire was contained and finished.

7 DAY FIREFIGHTING TRAINING

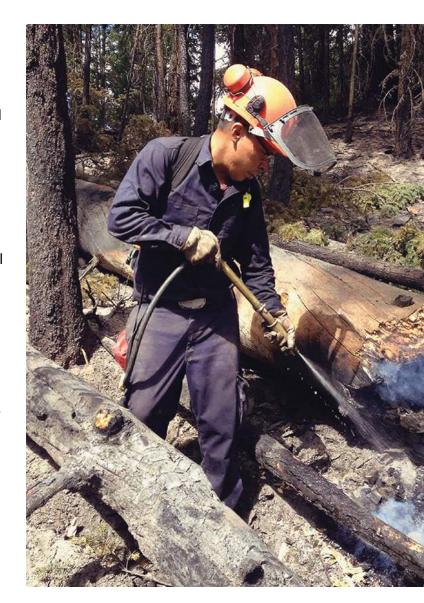
Was held in May. The tickets earned included Crew Leader, Pump Operations, Radio and Communication, Incident commands, back burning and S100 and S185 tickets. There were seats for 10 people during this training. A Danger Tree Assessor(DTA) Training was also held in April for 10 people.

BURNS LAKE FIRE 2018

Lawrence Link, Francis Peters, Brandon Coleman, Justin Louie and Sam Terry were on the Burns Lake Fire in 2018. The crew did a green patrol, search for embers and fires in the green areas. The crew also did mop Up and patrol during a 14 day tour.

5 PACK TEAM

Is on standby from 10am to 10pm at times waiting for a call to go out to a fire. One crew is on Fraser Lake Fire for 14 day tour. The crew is doing a great job and are working well together. Fraser Lake crew is Evan Edwards, Marlayna Pelegrin, Leah Jacob, Nelson James and Bobbi Leech.



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P'egp'ig'lha Council (PC)

Here is a summary of the main achievements of the P'egp'íg'lha Council (PC), the PC Chief (Shelley Leech) and the PC staff (Shannon Squire and Sid Scotchman). As always, if you have any questions about the activities of the PC, please contact Chief Shelley Leech at 256-9318 or Shannon Squire at 256-4118 ex. 233.

A special "Thank You" to Sarah Moberg for providing fill in support to the PC.

A special "Welcome" to Sid Scotchman, the PC's new Administrative Assistant/Referral Clerk.

A special "Thank You" to all the P'egp'íg'lha Family Representatives for your ongoing dedication and support to the Council.

ST'ÁT'IMC CHIEFS COUNCIL (SCC)

(Representative Chief Shelley Leech)

The St'át'imc Chiefs Council is a monthly meeting of all St'át'imc Chiefs to discuss Nation level or Territorial issues.

The SCC oversaw these main discussions this year:

- Dealing with the implications of Treaties that impact the St'át'imc Territory (impacts on Xaxtsa, meeting with the northern Secwepemc – NSTQ)
- Implications of Mount Polley mining disaster on the St'át'imc Territory ongoing
- Communications need for Nation level communications tools
- Realignment strategy of Nation level organizations (align SGS, STH under SCC)
- Land Use and Occupancy Study
- Presentation to the United Nations about concerns related to Treaties
- St'át'imc Trust
- Internal boundaries
- Impacts of overuse of Joffre Lake Provincial Park
- Completion of the RELAW project and final report
- Working collectively on Grizzly bear signage for the Territory
- The SCC has also hired a new policy advisor, Art Adolph

ST'ÁT'IMC AUTHORITY (SA)

The St'át'imc Authority is responsible for overseeing the implementation of the St'át'imc BC Hydro Settlement Agreement.

- Alignment with the SCC
- Ongoing mediation with BC Hydro regarding their operational regime. The St'at'imc Authority is currently in mediation with BCH due to a number of issues associated with their operation. This process is headed by the SCC and is being supported by the law firm Callison and Hannah. There has been a number of mediation sessions held with BC Hydro.
- There was a Water management Workshop held for the Chiefs to discuss options for changes to BC Hydro's operational regime.
- The SA continues to provide information to the Water Comptroller regarding BC Hydro's application to renew their water licenses

RECONCILIATION

Both the Provincial and Federal governments have fully endorsed the *United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous People* (UNDRIP). This commitment has meant that there has been a lot of engagement with communities to help define the new relationship between the Federal and Provincial governments and First Nations.

The engagement sessions continue at the provincial and federal levels with the Union of BC Indian Chiefs and the Assembly of First Nations taking a leadership role. Some of the issues for First Nations include a lack of mention of decision making processes, jurisdiction issues, no reference to funding, no specific opportunities are mentioned.

The Canadian government is undertaking major reforms to its laws and policies to ensure the constitutional commitments made to indigenous peoples are respected. As part of the ongoing journey of reconciliation, the *Government of Canada* has launched a national engagement to help develop a Recognition and Implementation of Indigenous Rights Framework.

The P'egp'íg'lha Council Chief and Council representatives have attended these engagement sessions to provide input.

ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT REVIEW

The government of British Columbia has made a commitment to revitalize environmental assessment (EA) process, and to do so through legislative reform that is consistent with section 35 of the Constitution Act 1982, the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP), the Truth and Reconciliation Commission Calls to Action and the Supreme Court of Canada's decision in Tsilhqot'in v British Columbia.

The process for consultation has been tight and there has not been sufficient time or resources to give First Nations the ability to properly assess what this means and to determine what the impacts are to Title and rights.

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INTERIOR ALLIANCE

The Interior Alliance is the 5 Interior Tribes the come together to discuss and strategize on collective issues. There were several meetings this year. The Tribes worked collectively to bring issues to the UN as well as started drafting a collective water declaration.

PC STAFF ADMINISTRATIVE TASKS

Staff organizes P'egp'ig'lha Council meetings, Chairs meetings and Joint Council meetings, there is an ongoing operation of the office.

CAPACITY BUILDING

- Hiring and training of new administrative assistant /referral clerk
- PC Council representatives attended an Aboriginal Law workshop that provided an overview of recent legal advancements
- Monthly language lessons at P'egp'íg'lha Council meeting. Thanks to Marilyn Napoleon for sharing her knowledge with the Council.
- Staff along with Administration participated in some Justice Institute Training
- Lightship training for Sid
- Watershed design, implementation and monitoring workshop PC staff attended

ON THE GROUND PROJECTS

- Joint project for work on Seton Corridor with Splitrock
- P'egp'íg'lha Council Wetland project -Some restoration and enhancement work was completed, including a site at the high school, Station Bridge, Blue Hill and Enterprise.
- P'egp'íg'lha Trails Project
- Ongoing support of the Whitebark pine planting projects in the Territory



P'egp'íg'lha Trails Project Crew field training with Nadine.

OTHER PROJECTS

- Chief Shelley attends some of the Assembly of First Nations meetings and AGM
- Chief Shelley attends some of the Union of BC Indian Chiefs meetings
- BCCI Resource Centre Capacity Initiative Funding has been acquired to complete a P'egp'íg'lha Trails project. The project is gathering information on traditional trails of significance to T'it'q'et. This project is ongoing
- New Relationship Trust The creation of 3 P'egp'íg'lha Council Policy Papers with consultant,

- Dominique Saheed (climate change, water and fisheries). These position papers will help provide direction to proponents about the community's position in these key areas.
- New Relationship Trust funding awarded to update the P'egp'íg'lha Council strategic Plan. This will be done in October.
- Communication and Engagement Protocol with the District of Lillooet / Squamish Lillooet Regional District and northern St'át'imc communities was signed off on May 24th. Thanks to Helen Copeland for her support of this process.
- POLIS Worked with POLIS to develop a proposal for long term climate funding. The application was not successful
- Chief Shelley, Council representatives and staff attended the BC Hydro annual operations update
- Chief Shelley, Council representatives and staff attended the Lillooet Tribal Council Natural Resources Forum
- Organized and participated in a cumulative impacts workshop with Provincial Government representatives
- Input into the Provincial Government Area Regulation (GAR) order for Grizzly bear protection

FORESTRY

- Participated in Kamloops Regional Forestry Forum. There were four main discussion areas: UNDRIP, BC Forest Strategy, Traditional Knowledge and Timber Supply
- Review of Tolko, Aspen, Interwest and BC Timber Sales Forest Stewardship Plans
- Chief Shelley attends bimonthly Timber Supply Area meetings
- St'át'imc Tribal Holdings met with Lennard Joe a number of times to discuss the development of the Gott Creek blocks.
- Monthly updates from Aspen and Interwest about their activities
- Participation in the Lillooet Tribal Council Land Unit Planning
- Preparation work for the upcoming Timber Supply Review. The official referral has now been issued.

MINING

(Portfolio holder – Nora Greenway)

- Avino Mines Mines portfolio holder Nora Greenway and staff participate in quarterly Bralorne
 Environmental Monitoring Board. The Board Monitors the operations of the Mine include water
 treatment and storage of effluent.
- Nora and staff also attended a session to review the permit amendments for the Bralorne Mines operation
- The PC also participated in a workshop to provide feedback on the proposed reclamation work in the area.

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WATER

(Portfolio holder - Millee MacKenzie)

- Participated in monthly "Water Wednesday" conference calls organized through First Nations Fisheries Council
- Water Use Planning workshops get updates on the WUP projects
- BC Hydro is consulting on their water license renewal

FISHERIES

(Portfolio holder Yvonne Scotchman)

- Monitored ongoing pre-season and in season fisheries projections
- DFO met with the P'egp'íg'lha Council to provide an overview of their roles and to discuss ongoing fisheries issues.
- Met with the Fraser Salmon Management Council to get a detailed update on their management protocol and activities
- General duties
- Attended Lillooet Regional Invasive Species Society AGM
- Attended BC Hydro's Fish and Wildlife Compensation Program Bridge Seton Strategic Plan attended Strategic Planning workshop and provided feedback on their strategic plan
- Providing feedback on the Elders Council Heritage Policy
- BC Invasive Species Society meeting
- Review of Lil'wat's Nlhaxten / Cerise Creek Conservancy Management Plan
- Language Revitalization Working Group provided support and oversaw staff
- Participation in LTC's natural resources forum
- Supported the LTC T'ít'get mediation process
- Participated in the St'át'imc Lands and Heritage meetings
- Review of ongoing UNDRIP and Tsilhqot'in implementation information
- Quarterly updates on the PC operational plan

P'EGP'ÍG'LHA COUNCIL WORKING GROUPS

Finance Working Group

(Marilyn Napoleon, Cora Billy, Stella Ostrander. Staff Support: Shannon Squire)

Develop and monitor the PC budget



P'egp'íg'lha Governance Working Group

(Shelley Leech, Marilyn Napoleon, Nora Greenway, Mildred MacKenzie). Staff Support: Shannon Squire)

- PGWG retreat was held to review and update the PGWG work plan. Developed an application for the BCCI for funding to do a trails project. The proposal was accepted and the P'egp'íg'lha Trails project is currently underway.
- Developed New Relationship Proposal to apply for a grant to update the PC's strategic plan. This was funded and the work will take place in October.
- Supported the completion of the position paper project (fish, water, climate change)
- Finalized and implemented a community agreement with Aspen
- Met with BC Timber Sales and drafted an engagement protocol with them
- Reviewed information relating to the P'egp'íg'lha Trails project and Lillooet Tribal Council Bralorne
 Community Association memorandum of understanding on Trails
- Reviewed the St'át'imc Tribal Code

P'egp'íg'lha Council Referral Committee

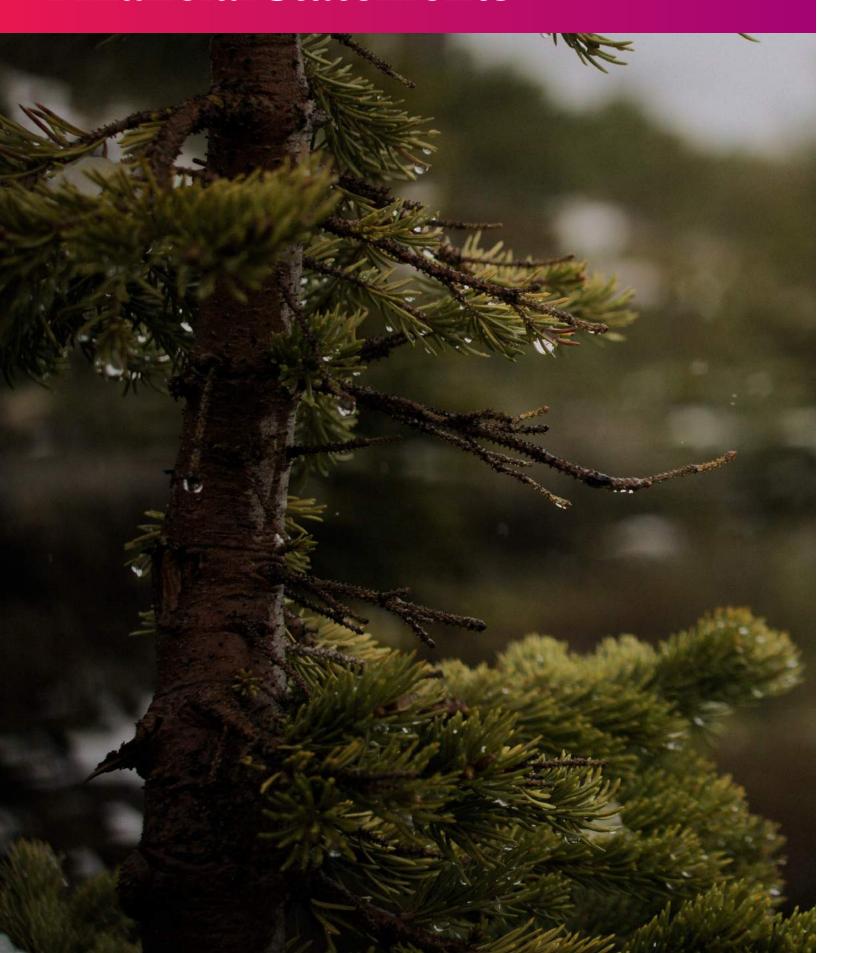
(Shelley Leech, Ted Napoleon, Sam Copeland). Staff support: Shannon Squire and Sid Scotchman)

- The referral team had training on the Referral Tracking System (RTS) so that the RTS system can be utilized more efficiently
- Reviewed and responded to 200 referrals
- Review of BCTS, Aspen, Interwest and Tolko Forest Stewardship Plans
- Met with Christine Galliazzo to learn more about the Timber Supply Review process
- Met with Tracey Coombs to learn more about forest health issues.
- Met with the Province and Lil'wat to discuss implications of a referral on Lil'wat's land use.
- Met with the Province and Lil'wat to provide comments on Lil'wat's Cerise Creek Management Plan
- Met with representatives from Bell/Shaw about the fiber optic project from Whistler through to Cache Creek

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Financial Statements



Independent Auditors' Report

To the Members of Titiq'et Administration:

We have audited the accompanying consolidated financial statements of Tit'q'et Administration, which comprise the consolidated statement of financial position as at March 31, 2018, and the consolidated statements of operations, remeasurement gains and losses, changes in net debt and cash flows for the year then ended, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

Management's Responsibility for the Consolidated Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these consolidated financial statements in accordance with Canadian public sector accounting standards, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditors' Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these consolidated financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the consolidated financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the consolidated financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditors' judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the consolidated financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's proparation and fair prosentation of the consolidated financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the consolidated financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Opinior

In our opinion, the consolidated linancial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Tifq'et Administration as at March 31, 2018 and the results of its operations (including remeasurement gains and losses), changes in net debt and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Canadian public sector accounting standards.

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The consolidated financial statements of Tit'q'et Administration for the year ended March 31, 2017 were audited by Anton, Bryson & Schindler Chartered Professional Accountants LLP of Nanalmo, Canada, prior to its merger with MNP LLP. Anton, Bryson & Schindler Chartered Professional Accountants LLP expressed an unmodified opinion on those statements on July 28, 2017.

Nanaimo, British Columbia

July 26, 2018

Chartered Professional Accountants



CONSOLIDATED STATMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

As at march 31, 2018

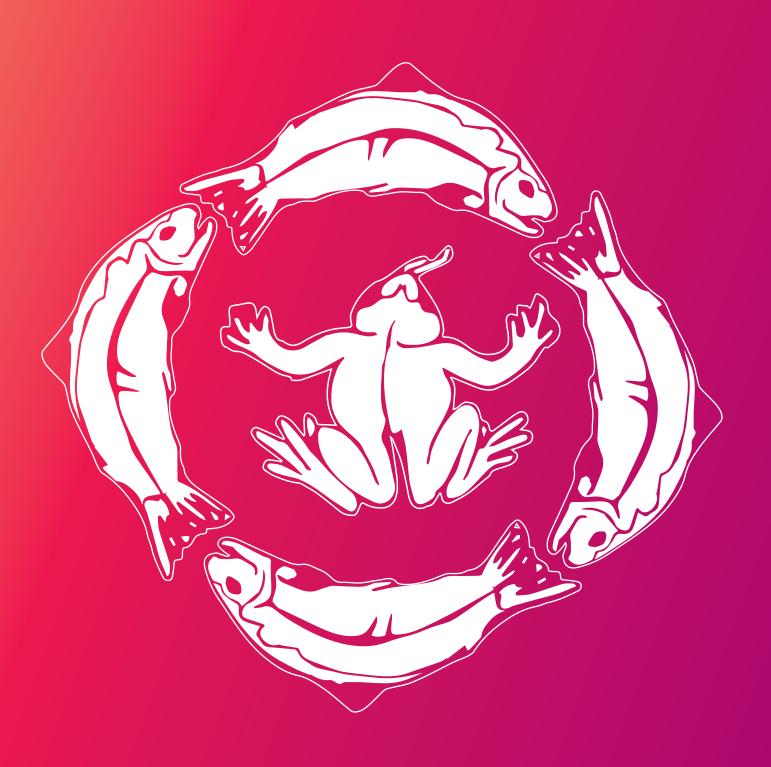
Financial Assets	2018	2017
Cash and cash equivalents	974,590	998,679
Accounts receivable (Note 3)	2,241,875	2,001,072
Portfolio Investments (Note 4)	1,194,822	1,196,165
Funds held in trust (Note 5)	59,945	57,575
Restricted Cash (Note 6)	844,950	814,635
Total financial assets	5,316,182	5,068,126
Liabilities		
Accounts payable and accruals	177,686	477,160
Deferred revenue (Note 7)	20,000	20,000
Long-term debt (Note 8)	9,002,967	9,437,458
Total financial liabilities	9,200,653	9,934,608
Net debt	(3,884,471)	(4,866,482)
Contingencies (Note 9)		
Non-financial assets		
Tangible capital assets (Schedule 1)	13,611,318	14,368,987
Prepaid expenses	309	91,436
Total non-financial assets	13,611,627	14,460,423
Accumulated surplus	9,727,156	9,593,941
Accumulated surplus is comprised of:		
Accumulated surplus	9,582,524	9,417,566
Accumulated remeasurement gains	144,632	176,375
	9,727,156	9,593,941

CONSOLIDATED STATMENT OF OPERATIONS AND ACCUMMULATED SURPLUS

for the year ended march 31, 2018

Revenue	Schedules	2018 Budget (Note 11)	2018	2017
Indigenous Services Canada		1,611,739	2,323,279	1,961,133
Fisheries and Oceans Canada		_	17,500	17,500
Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation				
Non-profit on-reserve housing		225,772	206,746	213,763
Home adaptations for seniors independence program		-	60,726	_
Shelter enhancement program		-	-	21,056
First Nations Health Authority		464,127	701,810	571,009
Other revenue		914,439	1,372,896	774,244
GST and Sales Tax rebates		-	9,562	11,746
BC Hydro		-	23,010	163,551
Trust allocation		-	393,149	384,845
ASETS		-	45,476	28,812
WOP		4,068	5,642	3,256
Rental income		466,286	713,800	686,797
Investment income		-	90,036	79,739
Taxation		84,000	211,249	193,004
Allocation to replacement reserve		-	56,474	60,067
Province of BC		_	119,000	_
Administration fees		-	218,438	185,827
Total revenue		3,770,431	6,568,793	5,356,349
Program expenses				
Administration	3	915,591	2,187,561	1,858,940
Public Works	4	1,089,822	1,872,232	1,640,432
Housing	5	516,208	518,752	539,632
Community and Human Services	6	1,011,025	1,097,591	1,113,069
Education	7	263,462	528,098	422,508
Resources	8	45,157	76,558	135,737
Taxation	9	-	123,043	107,617
Total expenses		3,841,265	6,403,835	5,817,935
Annual Surplus (deficit)		(70,834)	164,958	(461,586)
Accumulated surplus, beginning of year		9,417,566	9,417,566	9,879,152
Accumulated surplus, end of year		9,346,732	9,582,524	9,417,566

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