

SOUTH CARIBOO JOINT COMMITTEE AGENDA

March 9, 2015

5:00 pm

District of 100 Mile House Council Chambers

385 Birch Avenue

100 Mile House, BC

Pages

1. **CALL TO ORDER (The meeting is scheduled to commence at 5:00 p.m.)**
 - 1.1 **Adoption of Agenda**

Consensus

That the agenda items be adopted as presented.

2. **ADOPTION OF MINUTES**
 - 2.1 **Minutes of the South Cariboo Joint Committee Meeting - February 16, 2015** 1

Consensus

That the minutes of the South Cariboo Joint Committee meeting held February 16, 2015, be received and adopted.

3. **DELEGATIONS**
 - 3.1 **Staff Sgt. Blake Ward** 4

Staff Sgt. Blake Ward of the RCMP will appear before the Committee to discuss his quarterly update and policing priorities for the coming fiscal year.

4. **REPORTS AND CORRESPONDENCE**
 - 4.1 **South Cariboo Recreation Fees and Charges Bylaw – Recreation Pass Rates** 12

Consensus

That the agenda item summary from Darron Campbell, Manager of Community Services, dated February 27, 2015, regarding South Cariboo Recreation Fees and Charges Bylaw – Recreation Pass Rates, be received. *Further action at the discretion of the committee.*

 - 4.2 **Referred Item - South Cariboo Regional Fire Service and Highway Rescue** 24

Consensus

That the correspondence from Roy Scott, CAO, District of 100 Mile House, dated February 11, 2015, referring District of 100 Mile Council resolutions regarding South Cariboo Regional Fire Services and Highway Rescue Services; and the attached Highway Rescue Report, be received.

5. DISCUSSION ITEMS

6. ADJOURNMENT

That the meeting of the South Cariboo Joint Committee be adjourned at TIME, March 9, 2015.



**CARIBOO REGIONAL DISTRICT
SOUTH CARIBOO JOINT COMMITTEE MINUTES**

February 16, 2015

5:00 p.m.

**District of 100 Mile House Council Chambers
385 Birch Avenue
100 Mile House, BC**

PRESENT : Co-Chair A. Richmond, Director M. Wagner, Director B. Coakley
Co-Chair M. Campsall, Councillor R. Fossum, Councillor D. Mingo

ABSENT : Councillor B. Hadden, Councillor S. Henderson

STAFF : D. Campbell, Manager of Community Services, Cariboo Regional
District; Flori Vincenzi, Director of Financial Administration,
District of 100 Mile House

1. CALL TO ORDER

1.1. Adoption of Agenda

SCJ.2015-2-1

That the agenda items be adopted as presented.

By Consensus

2. ADOPTION OF MINUTES

2.1. Minutes of the South Cariboo Joint Committee Meeting - November 24, 2014

SCJ.2015-2-2

That the minutes of the South Cariboo Joint Committee meeting held November
24, 2014, be received and adopted.

By Consensus

3. DELEGATIONS

3.1. Josh Dickerson - Canlan Ice Sports Quarterly Reports for the South Cariboo Recreation Centre - 2014 3rd and 4th Quarter

SCJ.2015-2-3

That the presentation from Josh Dickerson of Canlan Ice Sports, regarding the Quarterly Reports for the South Cariboo Recreation Centre, for the 3rd and 4th Quarters of 2014, be received. Further, that the South Cariboo Recreation Fees and Charges Bylaw be brought forward to the next meeting for discussion regarding recreation access pass rates.

By Consensus

4. REPORTS AND CORRESPONDENCE

4.1. South Cariboo Recreation Centre – Year End Fiscal Summary and Operating Deficit

SCJ.2015-2-4

That the agenda item summary from Darron Campbell, Manager of Community Services, dated February 5, 2015, regarding the South Cariboo Recreation Centre year-end report and operating deficit summary, be received.

By Consensus

4.2. Use and Occupancy Agreement Renewal with the 100 Mile Agriplex Society

SCJ.2015-2-5

That the agenda item summary from Darron Campbell, Manager of Community Services, dated February 5, 2015, regarding renewal of the Use and Occupancy Agreement with the 100 Mile Agriplex Society, for the agriplex building adjacent to the South Cariboo Recreation Centre, be received. Further that Section 4 (c) of the agreement be amended to remove the phrase "members of the general public" and that the amended agreement be renewed for a two-year term. And still further, that the Agriplex Society be directed to meet with equine groups regarding access to the facility.

By Consensus

4.3. Urology Services in the South Cariboo

SCJ.2015-2-6

That the email, dated February 12, 2015, from Peter du Toit, Health Services Administrator for Interior Health, to Leah Smirfitt, Co-Chair of the South Cariboo Age-Friendly Initiative Steering Committee, replying to a letter of support for urology services in the South Cariboo, be received. Further, that the correspondence be forwarded for inclusion on the Cariboo Chilcotin Hospital District Board agenda.

By Consensus

5. DISCUSSION ITEMS

5.1. Ag-Enterprise Centre

SCJ.2015-2-7

That the correspondence from the South Cariboo Agri-Culture Enterprise Centre Society, regarding the creation and management of a full-service food hub in the Valley Room facilities at the Martin Exeter complex, be received. Further, that the society be advised that its proposal to operate the Valley Room facilities is not supported at this time.

By Consensus

6. ADJOURNMENT

SCJ.2015-2-8

That the meeting of the South Cariboo Joint Committee be adjourned at 6:55 p.m., February 17, 2015.

By Consensus

Co-Chair

100 Mile House Detachment



Quarterly Policing Report Oct 1st to Dec 31st, 2014

Prepared By: S/Sgt. Blake WARD
Detachment Commander
2015-02-04

INTRODUCTION

Please find a summary of the activities of the 100 Mile House RCMP Detachment for the third quarter of fiscal year 2014/15 (Oct 1st to Dec 31st, 2014)

HUMAN RESOURCES

Our staffing levels gradually returned to normal over this last quarter and we even ended the quarter with an extra Cst.

In November, our Cst. that had been seconded to Alexis Creek Detachment returned and resumed his duties here in 100 Mile House and in early December, our Cpl. who had been seconded to Anahim Lake returned as well. Our most junior Cst. successfully completed his Field Coaching Program during this last quarter and has been taking his fair share of investigations.

There are currently 2 members of the 100 Mile House RCMP Detachment who are under transfer notice but have not been able to sell their homes. In the meantime, at the end of December, Cst. Candace KNUDSEN, who is to replace one of these outgoing members, transferred in from Burnaby RCMP. Cst. KNUDSEN has over 4 years of experience and seeing that she is originally from the Bella Coola area, it is expected that she will fit in the 100 Mile House area very well. With the addition of Cst. KNUDSEN, we temporarily have an extra member so starting in Jan 2015, we will have two members working in our Crime Reduction Unit focusing on our most prolific and highest risk offenders.

Headway was also seen in regards to our office staff. In December we were able to see our vacant part time front office position filled by Tracey HAMILTON.

100 Mile House Detachment currently consists of the following positions. Each member filling those positions is listed below:

Detachment Commander:	S/Sgt. Blake WARD
Detachment Operations Supervisor:	Sgt. Don McLEAN
Shift supervisor	Cpl. Clint Lange
Shift supervisor	Cpl. Brian LAMB
Provincial Detachment Investigators:	Cst. Samantha LUKASH
	Cst. Matthew ZIEMER
	Cst. Russell MANTE
	Cst. Jason FLETT
	Cst. Daniel KO
	Cst. Blaine CAINES
	Cst. Mathew YOUNG
	Cst. Sebastian LIPSETT
	Cst. Candace KNUDSEN
First Nations Policing Investigator:	Cst. Claire MYER
Crime Reduction Coordinator	Cst. Adolph FRIESEN
Detachment Office Manager	Mrs. Heidi MEIER
Detachment Services Assistants	Mrs, Holly McDOUGALL
	Mrs. Marie-Anne SCHWEITZER
	Mrs. Sue PALASTY

Victim Services Coordinator

Mrs. Laurel KNUDSON
Ms. Tracey HAMILTON
Mrs. Myra NEWSTEAD

NEW DETACHMENT

The New Detachment continued to progress over this last quarter with some delays due to supplies and sub-trades. The Contractor still believes they will be done around the end of February, however there will be some items that will not be done until spring such as landscaping. Detachment employees have been involved in identifying additional equipment required for the new detachment and taking steps to secure same.

TRAINING

Detachment personnel continued to participate in various training opportunities to further develop or enhance their skills. With changes in technology, the majority of the detachment received training on the new roadside breath testing equipment called Field Sobriety Testing (FST) and implemented the use of the new instrument. We were also able to have a member attend the Intoximeter course which adds to our ability to conduct impaired driving investigations. Another member attended the Basic Water Transport course, further increasing our detachment complement of vessel operators.

The ability to conduct online training continued throughout this last quarter with members completing Human Source Management courses, First Nations Awareness courses, Workplace Violence training, Domestic Violence courses, and Canada Labor Code training.

Training within the detachment isn't limited to the police officers as our office staff needs to maintain their skill sets as well. As part of our cross training initiative within the detachment, PRIME – Court Liaison training was received this last quarter and further training opportunities are planned for this next quarter. The office staff as well as our guards and Auxiliaries also completed some online training such as the Workplace Violence training.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

The 100 Mile House RCMP has continued to be plagued with expenses related to an aging vehicle fleet. It is expected that 4 of these vehicles will be replaced this coming year which should assist in reducing our future repair costs. Overtime costs, specifically associated to court, have further attributed to financial pressures over this last quarter placing us in an over budget position. Fiscal restraint for discretionary spending has been occurring for a few months in anticipation of this position, and will continue until the end of this fiscal year.

ANNUAL PERFORMANCE PLAN

D) SUBSTANCE ABUSE - Drugs

The 100 Mile House members have continued to focus on source development over this last reporting period. Even though no additional sources have been engaged, members have continued to gather intel from the current human sources and further investigations within our detachment area. Members have continued to initiate contact with persons in the area working towards recruitment of additional sources.

School drug talks and presentations continued over this last quarter with having already reached our target for the year. Regardless, not all school groups have been engaged so work will

continue on this throughout the next quarter.

Measure	From	To	Target Status Current 1/4	Target Status Year to Date
1) # of human sources	2	5	3	3
2) # of drug awareness presentations	0	16	6	17

II) ROAD SAFETY - traffic

The detachment's Checkstop initiative has continued to be productive throughout this last quarter and is on track and so are the high visibility patrols. We have seen a drop of 16% in impaired driving investigations (from 38 to 32) during the same quarter last year. It is believed that these high visibility enforcement initiatives have aided by being a deterrent in discouraging drinking and driving. The final initiative involving tracking of traffic related contacts saw a jump during this quarter. Out of the 225 traffic stats, 45 were violation tickets and 180 were warnings. These numbers greatly increased over this last quarter due to the increase in checkstops and targeted patrols.

Measure	From	To	Target Status Current 1/4	Target Status Year to Date
1) # targeted checkstops per year	0	48	11	34
2) # Targeted patrols per year	0	120	48	109
3) # Recorded traffic stats	700	800	225	474

III) CRIME REDUCTION

The curfew and release condition check initiative has proven to be a difficult one to address. This is largely in part to the significant drop of persons on verifiable and enforceable conditions. Currently, there are only 2 persons on conditions that can be checked. Members have been conducting checks as appropriate and have forwarded a breach charge as a result of one not being compliant.

Over this last quarter, our staffing levels stabilized enough to staff our Crime Reduction Coordinator position with Cst. Adolph FRIESEN. He has begun to develop our Crime Reduction Strategy focusing on identifying and targeting those individuals throughout our detachment area that are responsible for the majority of the crime.

Measure	From	To	Target Status Current 1/4	Target Status Year to Date
1) Curfew and Release condition checks (50 per member)	0	500	11	17

IV) RESPECTFUL WORKPLACE

The members and staff within 100 Mile House Detachment continues to maintain high morale and work well together. Staff meetings and family get gatherings have continued throughout this quarter with good participation by all.

STATISTICS

From Oct 1st, 2014 Dec 31st, 2014, 100 Mile House RCMP handled 925 Calls for service of which 39 were unfounded leaving 886 actual complaints or self-generated investigations. This is up 2.7% from the same period in 2013/14 where 917 calls for service were received of which 54 were unfounded leaving 863 actual complaints. Below is a breakdown of the category of offences:

	<u>2013/14</u> <u>(Q3)</u>	<u>2014/15</u> <u>(Q3)</u>	<u>Difference</u>
Crimes against the Person	52	52	N/C
Crimes against Property	111	114	+2.7%
Other Criminal Code	32	52	+62.5%
Controlled Drug and Substance	37	24	-35.1%
Other Federal Statutes	4	6	+50.0%
Provincial Statutes	70	57	-18.6%
Other	516	546	+5.8%
Traffic (C.C.C)	41	35	-14.6%

The significant areas of change were examined in further to identify any trends or issues of concern. These areas were “Other Criminal Code”, “Controlled Drug and Substance”, “Provincial Statutes”, “Other”, and ‘Traffic (C.C.C.)”.

In the Other Criminal Code category, the large increase can partly be attributed to a significant increase in “Cause a Disturbance” investigations which rose to 30 over this last quarter as compared to 13 over the same period last year. The other file types with a significant increase were Breach of Probation investigations which rose to 7 as compared to none during the same period in 2013.

In the Controlled Drug and Substance category, during the third quarter of 2013, all files dealt with cannabis except for 2 information only files for cocaine and heroin. During this same period in 2014, overall the number of investigations was down. In looking further into this last quarter, 100 Mile House members had embarked on a possession of cocaine investigation which resulted in charges as well as investigations into trafficking of cocaine. The remainder of the Controlled Substance investigations was related to cannabis.

The decrease in Provincial Statutes of 18.6% was spread out to various types of investigations with the number of Mental Health investigations being responsible for the majority. Mental Health investigations dropped from 16 during this period in 2013 to 11 for 2014.

The “Other” category of investigations covers many of the various other public safety duties that are not captured elsewhere. Animal calls, suspicious person calls and abandoned 911 calls combined for substantial portion of the increase. The other call type which increased was a direct result of our Traffic initiative. Whenever members conduct a checkstop, a file is generated to capture details of the checkstop. As we have increased the number of checkstops conducted, this has relayed into an increase in the “other” category of investigations.

The final category that saw a noticeable change from last year was a drop in Traffic – Criminal Code related. This drop is attributable to a drop in Impaired Driving investigations. Part of this drop is related to the option for members to utilize the Integrated Roadside Prohibition under Provincial Legislation rather than the Criminal Code.

A total of 40 prisoners were lodged in 100 Mile House RCMP cells over this reporting period in 2014 as compared to 32 for the third quarter of 2013. This is an increase of 25%.

The calls for service for this third quarter of 2014/15 were broken down into zones as follows:

	<u>2013/14</u> (Q3)	<u>2014/15</u> (Q3)	<u>Difference</u>
District of 100 Mile House	338	383	+13.3%
NE of 100 Mile House including community of Forest Grove	148	144	-2.7%
NW of 100 Mile House including community of Lac La Hache and 108 Mile House	128	118	-7.8%
SW of 100 Mile House	37	28	-24.3%
SE of 100 Mile House including communities of Lone Butte and Interlakes	157	141	-10.2%
Canim Lake and associated reserves	13	19	+46.2%

COMMUNITY POLICING PROGRAMS

The following is a list of some activities or events where 100 Mile RCMP members were involved, either on or off duty:

- Volunteer coach in youth hockey.
- Volunteer instructor in 100 Mile House Kokoru Judo Club.
- Being an active participant on the Interagency Case Assessment team (ICATS) regarding domestic violence.
- Remembrance Day ceremonies – 100 Mile House and Forest Grove as well as various schools
- Foot patrols through town
- Violence Against Women In Relationship meetings
- PARTY Program
- DARE program

Proactive patrols were also conducted at the following community events:

- Wrangler’s Junior B Hockey Games
- Halloween Dance – Canim Lake
- Comedy Night
- Forest Grove Dance
- Christmas Concert – Canim Lake

YOUTH / SCHOOL LIAISON PROGRAM

Below are the school liaisons officers to each school. The role of these officers is to try and bridge the gap between our youth and the RCMP members. Members are further encouraged to participate in after school programs and activities whenever possible. These school liaisons are also responsible to work with their respective schools and ensure safety plans are reviewed annually and contain accurate information.

School Liaison Program:

Peter Skene Ogden -	Cpl. Clint LANGE & Cpl. Brian LAMB
100 Mile Elementary School -	Cst. Samantha LUKASH
108 Mile Elementary School -	Cst. Jason FLETT / Cst. Adolph FRIESEN
Bridge Lake Elementary School -	Cst. Daniel KO
Eliza Archie Elementary School -	Cst. Claire MYERS/ Cst. CAINES
Forest Grove Elementary School -	Cst. Matthew ZIEMER/ Cst. CAINES
Horse Lake Elementary School -	Cst. Russel MANTE
Lac La Hache Elementary School -	Cst. Sebastian LIPSETT
Storefront -	Cst. Sebastian LIPSETT
Thompson Rivers University -	Cst. Mathew YOUNG

Over the course of this last quarter, members were proactive and attended the various schools over 23 times.

Cariboo Chilcotin Traffic Services – by Cpl. Darren KING

Cariboo Chilcotin Traffic Services is a 4 member unit with a Corporal and 3 Constables located in the 100 Mile House Detachment. Darren KING recently arrived in October 2014 from Kamloops BC and is the new Corporal in charge bringing the unit to full strength for the first time since late 2010. The unit commander is Sgt Micheal HACKER who is located in Williams Lake and oversees both the Williams Lake and 100 Mile House traffic units. The Traffic Service Units Key responsibility is to reduce Serious Injury and Fatal Motor Vehicle collisions through targeted enforcement and education of Provincial and Criminal Code Statutes. To date we have not had any fatal collisions in our jurisdiction.

Cariboo Chilcotin Traffic Services Unit also has 5 Strategic Enforcement Priority Objectives:

- 1) Impaired Driving
- 2) Seatbelts/Distracted Driving
- 3) Aggressive Driving
- 4) Commercial Vehicles
- 5) Criminal Interdiction

Several initiatives were conducted this quarter with our partners including CVSE (Commercial Vehicle Safety Enforcement) roadchecks, Counter Attack Impaired Driving roadchecks and Radar/Laser enforcement with member of the 100 Mile House Detachment. In comparing the last quarters of 2013 to 2014 we have seen a decrease in charges for all areas except for Impaired driving which is up slightly from 4 to 7.

Through continued enforcement and education we hope to see a further decrease next year.

CONCLUSION

As I close in on completing a full year in 100 Mile House, I am very happy with the dedication and determination of my staff. Change is always resisted, largely due to the unknown, but my members have accepted their added responsibilities and accountability favourably. I am proud to say that I am part of the 100 Mile House team and I am looking forward to our continuing attempts to improve on our Public Safety services.

On a personal note, my wife and I have settled into our new home and enjoying our first winter in the Cariboo. I have to admit that I have had to get use to dry skin and defrosting windows, but these little “cons” don’t hold a candle to the “pros” we have experienced. Aside from the beauty of the area, we have enjoyed getting to know people and taking a small part in a variety of community functions. There are so many activities and events going on within the area, at times it is difficult to choose what to do.

Over the next few weeks, I will be looking to try and set up meetings to discuss Public Safety and determine priorities for the 2015/16 fiscal year. Please drop me a line or give me a call to discuss anything related to this Quarterly Report or any other issue.

Thank you,

S/Sgt. Blake WARD
Detachment Commander
100 Mile House RCMP



Date: 11/02/2015

AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY

To: South Cariboo Joint Committee
And To: Janis Bell, Chief Administrative Officer
From: Darron Campbell, Manager of Community Services
Date of Meeting: South Cariboo Joint Committee_Mar09_2015
File: 7095-01

Short Summary:

South Cariboo Recreation Fees and Charges Bylaw – Recreation Pass Rates

Voting:

Consensus

Memorandum:

At its February 16 meeting, the South Cariboo Joint Committee passed the following resolution:

That the presentation from Josh Dickerson of Canlan Ice Sports, regarding the Quarterly Reports for the 3rd and 4th Quarters of 2014, be received. Further, that the South Cariboo Recreation Fees and Charges Bylaw be brought forward to the next meeting for discussion regarding recreation pass rates.

The objective of the recreation pass policy is to ensure that residents within the areas which contribute to the South Cariboo Recreation Services function (Bylaw No 4617) through taxation do not subsidize participation by residents from non-contributing areas.

Sub-regional recreation facilities under the recreation pass system include the South Cariboo Recreation Centre, the South Cariboo Curling Rink, Lumberman's and Robinson park ball fields and the 100 Mile Soccer Park fields; the subsidized rates also apply to enrollment in recreational programs. Drop-in activities and events such as public skating, concerts, trade shows or graduation ceremonies do not require a recreation pass; however, these events represent an overall minimal cost to the facility and often result in positive revenue generation.

The recreation pass rate in the current fees and charges bylaw, which has a three-year term 2014-2016, is \$155 for a family and \$100 for an individual. This rate was increased by \$15 in 2014. About 60 passes are sold each year, generating about \$6,500 in revenue. All persons residing or owning property within the contributing taxation area may obtain their recreation pass free of charge.

For the year 2014 only, the cost of recreation passes for users of the ball fields and soccer fields were set at \$50 for a family and \$25 for an individual. This reduced interim cost was put in place

to acquire information from user groups of these facilities as to the number of participants that must purchase a pass versus those which will receive one at no charge.

The 2014 residential taxation rate for the South Cariboo Recreation function is \$53 per \$100,000 of assessed value. Therefore, the cost of a recreation pass equates to the taxation on a property value of about \$292,000 for the family pass and \$189,000 for an individual.

Attachments:

South Cariboo Recreation Fees and Charges Bylaw 4902

Financial Implications:

Approximately \$6,500 is collected from the sale of recreation passes annually. This revenue is collected and retained by Canlan Ice Sports as part of the facility revenues.

Policy Implications:

None.

CAO Comments:

Concur

Options:

- 1) Receipt;
- 2) Receipt and other action;
- 3) Defer

Recommendation:

That the agenda item summary from Darron Campbell, Manager of Community Services, dated February 27, 2015, regarding South Cariboo Recreation Fees and Charges Bylaw – Recreation Pass Rates, be received.



CARIBOO REGIONAL DISTRICT

BYLAW NO. 4902

A bylaw of the Cariboo Regional District, in the Province of British Columbia, to amend the established user fees for services and facilities supplied by the South Cariboo Recreation Service.

WHEREAS, pursuant to the provisions of the *Local Government Act*, being Chapter 323 of the Revised Statutes of British Columbia, and amendments thereto, a Board may, by bylaw, impose fees or charges in respect of all or part of a service, and;

WHEREAS, the Cariboo Regional District has, by bylaw, established fees and charges for the services and facilities offered by the South Cariboo Recreation Service by adopting Bylaw No. 4163 cited as “Cariboo Regional District South Cariboo Recreation Fees and Charges Bylaw No. 4163, 2006”, and amendments thereto, and;

WHEREAS, the Board of Directors of the Cariboo Regional District has deemed it in the interest of good government to amend the fees and charges established by that bylaw;

NOW THEREFORE, the Board of Directors of the Cariboo Regional District, duly assembled, hereby enacts as follows:

1. Title

This bylaw may be cited as “Cariboo Regional District South Cariboo Recreation Fees and Charges Amendment Bylaw No. 4902, 2014”.

2. Amendment

Schedule “A” attached to and forming part of Bylaw No. 4163 is hereby deleted in its entirety and replaced with Schedule “A” attached to and forming part of this Bylaw.

READ A FIRST TIME THIS 7th DAY OF March, 2014.

READ A SECOND TIME THIS 7th DAY OF March, 2014.

READ A THIRD TIME THIS 7th DAY OF March, 2014.

ADOPTED THIS 7th DAY OF March, 2014.



Chair



Corporate Officer

I hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and correct copy of Bylaw No. 4902 cited as "Cariboo Regional District South Cariboo Recreation Fees and Charges Amendment Bylaw No. 4902, 2014" as adopted by the Cariboo Regional District Board on the 7th day of March, 2014.



Corporate Officer

Bylaw No. 4902 Schedule 'A'

SOUTH CARIBOO RECREATION FEES AND CHARGES

(Please note: all rates shown do NOT include applicable taxes.
All charges will be rounded to the nearest nickel after taxes are applied)

1) South Cariboo Recreation Centre:

A.	2013/2014 Ice Rental Rates:
Adult	\$144.80/hour
Non-Prime Time Adult:	\$108.75/hour
Youth	\$82.40/hour
Cedar Crest	\$28.50/hour
Commercial	\$200.00/hour

B.	2014/2015 Ice Rental Rates:
Adult	\$149.00/hour
Non-Prime Time Adult:	\$112.00/hour
Youth	\$85.00/hour
Cedar Crest	\$28.50/hour
Commercial	\$206.00/hour

C.	2015/2016 Ice Rental Rates:
Adult	\$153.55/hour
Non-Prime Time Adult:	\$115.35/hour
Youth	\$87.55/hour
Cedar Crest	\$28.50/hour
Commercial	\$212.18/hour

2014-2016 Public Skating Rates

D. Public Skating Rates (2013/14 – 2015/16)

Adult	\$4.00	(19-54 years old)
Youth	\$3.50	(13-18 years old)
Child	\$3.25	(4-12 years old)
Senior	\$2.00	(55+ years old)
Preschool	No Charge	(0-3 years old)
Family	\$6.00	(Up to 2 adults and 4 children)
Senior Hockey		\$5.75
Drop-in Hockey		\$6.00
Stick & Puck		\$6.00

2014-2016 Rates (Other)

E. Dry Floor Rates:

Arena Dry Floor	
- Commercial	\$900.00/day*
- Local Non-Profit	\$600.00/day*
- Recreational	\$35.00/hour
- Community Programming	\$14.00/hour

Arena Grounds \$300/day

G. Meeting Room (Lion's Den)/Players Lounge Rates

Meetings under 2 hours	\$36.80
Meetings 2 – 4 hours	\$73.60
Additional hours	\$10/hour
Weekend Rate**	\$190**
Foyer Area	\$20.00/hour to maximum of \$100.00/day

* includes 8 hour staff day. Additional hours are \$33.00/hour.

** For Friday Night/Saturday and Sunday within scheduled arena hours.

H. Recreational Programming:

The facility manager has the authority to set various rates for activity programs based on the cost recovery required for the programs to be delivered.

Persons not in possession of a valid Recreational Pass shall be levied a surcharge of \$10.00 more than the program price for pass holders. In the case of ongoing participants

of the continuing recreational programs, only one \$10.00 surcharge shall be applied throughout the annual September to June program season.

Ice and Dry Floor Scheduling and Recreation Pass Policies:

All facility user groups are required to enter into contracts in September of each year to allow for efficient ice scheduling.

All arena ice users must be in possession of a valid Recreation Pass in order to utilize the South Cariboo Recreation Centre during the ice season, with the following exceptions:

- public skating which will be open to all members of the public;
- tournaments involving out-of-town teams;
- school use of the facility as defined by the joint use agreement between the Cariboo Regional District and School District #27; and
- use of the facility by the Cedar Crest Society.

Organized sports conducted during the off-season (i.e. ball hockey) shall be subject to the provisions of this policy.

During the off-season, special event or non-sporting related rentals are not covered by this policy.

2) South Cariboo Curling Rink:

Curling Rink Dry Floor	
- Commercial	\$550/day*
- Local Non-Profit	\$400/day*
- Recreational	\$35/hour**
First Floor Lounge	
- Local Use	\$15.00/hr**
to a maximum of	\$60.00/day**
- Cariboo College	\$35/day***
Kitchen (with dry floor rental)	\$50/day

* includes 8 hour staff day. Additional hours are \$33.00/hour.

** rates apply during regular operating hours only. Regular operating hours defined as 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, during April and May. Closed to hourly bookings for June, July and August.

*** No staff required.

Recreation Pass Policy:

All curling rink users must be in possession of a valid Recreation Pass in order to utilize the South Cariboo Curling Rink during the ice season, with the exception of public drop-in curling which will be open to all members of the public.

Organized sports conducted during the off-season (i.e. ball hockey) shall be subject to the provisions of this policy.

During the off-season, special event or non-sporting related rentals are not covered by this policy.

3) South Cariboo Ball Fields – Lumbermen’s Field and Robinson Park

Charge per user group league each full season, rates are not limited by actual hours of use:

2014 Season

Youth \$250 per league

Adult \$500 per league

2015 Season

Youth \$375 per league

Adult \$750 per league

2016 Season

Youth \$500 per league

Adult \$1000 per league

Field Rental Rates (includes use of both fields)

\$25 per hour

\$100 per day - eight (8) hour rental

\$200 per weekend – Friday night to Sunday night

Recreation Pass Policy:

All field users must be in possession of a valid Recreation Pass in order to utilize the South Cariboo ball fields during the season.

The policy applies to any organized use of the fields, including, but not limited to, all organized league activities, but excluding public drop-in use or tournaments involving out-of-town teams.

4) Annual Recreation Passes:

The objective of the Recreation Pass policy is to ensure that residents within the areas which contribute to the South Cariboo Recreation Services function Bylaw No. 4617 through taxation do not subsidize participation by residents from non-contributing areas.

Recreation Passes may be obtained by attending the South Cariboo Recreation Centre or other appropriate office during regular business hours with proper identification (i.e. BC Driver's License) and proof of residence in the form of either a property tax/assessment notice or a utility bill showing the property address.

All persons residing or owning property within the contributing taxation area may obtain their Recreation Passes free of charge.

Residents living outside the taxation boundary must purchase a Recreation Pass. The cost of Recreation Passes for access to South Cariboo Recreation Facilities* are:

- Family Recreation Pass ** (Household) - \$155 per year
- Individual Recreation Pass - \$100 per year

For the year 2014 only, the cost of Recreation Passes for users of the ball fields and soccer fields will be:

- Family Recreation Pass ** (Household) - \$50 per year*
- Individual Recreation Pass - \$25 per year*

This reduced interim cost is put in place to acquire information from user groups of these facilities as to the number of participants that must purchase a pass versus those which will receive one at no charge.

- * Recreation Passes allow access to the South Cariboo Recreation Centre, the South Cariboo Curling Rink, Lumberman's and Robinson park ball fields and the 100 Mile Soccer Park fields as well as enrollment in recreational programs at member prices.
- ** Where a family recreation pass is purchased, each member of the family shall be identified and issued an individual Recreation Pass.

Passes are valid from June 1st to May 31st of each calendar year. The full cost to purchase a pass will be charged for the complete year or any portion thereof.

Community Adult and/or Youth Organizations:

All persons wishing to participate, as part of a community adult and/or youth league or organization that utilizes the South Cariboo Recreation Facilities must hold a valid annual recreation pass before registering and submitting fees to the league or organization. Organizations include, but are not limited to, minor hockey, figure skating, adult hockey teams, curling clubs, soccer, fastball, slopitch, etc.

All organizations utilizing the South Cariboo Recreation Facilities will submit membership lists containing the names, addresses (including postal codes) and telephone numbers of all participants together with each individual's recreation pass number to the appropriate facility manager.

Current membership lists for each organization will be submitted prior to January 31st and September 1st in each year.

Non-Compliance:

Any organization utilizing the South Cariboo Recreation Facilities will ensure that all participants hold a current annual recreation pass prior to registering these individuals as members within their organization.

Organizations failing to ensure that participants hold a current annual recreation pass may be penalized or denied access to the facility.

Penalties:

One member within an organization that does not hold a valid recreation pass - \$200 penalty.

Second or additional members within an organization that do not hold a valid recreation pass - \$300 penalty for each incident.

Penalties are levied against the organization booking the facility.

5) Recreational Lands:

The Lumberman's and Robinson Park ball fields adjacent to the South Cariboo Recreation Centre are managed, including scheduling, by Canlan Ice Sports under a five-year agreement (2014-2018). Field maintenance is done by the District of 100 Mile House.

The South Cariboo Equestrian Grounds are managed, including scheduling and maintenance, by the 100 Mile and District Outriders Club under a five-year Use and Occupancy agreement (2013-2017). Fees for the grounds are established by the club.

6) Advertising:

All advertising sales within the arena portion of the South Cariboo Recreation Centre are now an exclusive holding of the 100 Mile Wranglers Junior B Hockey Club under a Use and Occupancy Agreement (April 2013- March 2018)



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February 11, 2015

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Attn: Alice Johnson, Corp. Officer

Dear Ms. Johnson:

Re: District Council Resolutions – SCJC Referral

At regular scheduled meetings, held February 10th 2014 the following resolution was adopted by District of 100 Mile House Council:

Res: 21/15

Moved By: Councillor Hadden

Seconded By: Councillor Fossum

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the District of 100 Mile House Council table Fire Service Review Recommendation #26 with the South Cariboo Joint Committee and further

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council formally request that a Feasibility Study on enhancing the functional integration of the fire departments in the South Cariboo; inclusive of the consideration of a South Cariboo Regional Fire Service; to be completed in 2015; and further

BE IT RESOLVED THAT CRD Electoral Areas G, H & L be requested to participate equally in cost sharing the feasibility study.

CARRIED.



During the Committee of the Whole meeting the following resolution was also passed; which will move forward to the next regular session of Council scheduled for February 24th 2014.

Res: 07/14

Moved By: Councillor Hadden

Seconded By: Councillor Fossum

BE IT RESOLVED the District of 100 Mile House Council receives the Highway Rescue Services Report dated February 5th 2015 and further

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Highway Rescue report be forwarded to the South Cariboo Joint Committee for discussion and direction, and further

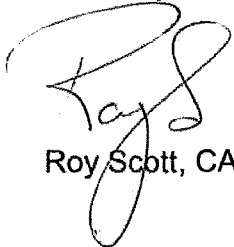
BE IT RESOLVED THAT this resolution be brought to the next regular Council meeting for ratification.

CARRIED.

District Council requests that both items be put forward for review and discussion consideration at the March meeting of the South Cariboo Joint Committee; currently scheduled for March 9th 2014.

Thank you.

Sincerely;



Roy Scott, CAO



100 MILE HOUSE FIRE-RESCUE

HIGHWAY RESCUE SERVICE

100 Mile House Fire-Rescue has been providing highway rescue services to the citizens and visitors of the South Cariboo for more than 35 years. During this time the demands on the department and members have sharply increased including financial costs, training requirements, response volumes and the emotional stress of dealing with these incidents.

The traditional role of the Highway Rescue provider is to extricate the patient from a vehicle involved in a motor vehicle incident (MVI). That role has expanded significantly to include scene stabilization, first responder hazard mitigation, medical co-response, environmental concerns, hazardous materials and embankment rescue.

Training requirements have increased to meet the needs of the expanded role plus the need for an extensive knowledge of modern vehicle design, construction materials and passenger restraint systems. Training in the use of the specialized tools and techniques for extricating patients has rapidly changed over the past decade due in most part to the improvements in the materials used to construct today’s vehicles. Tools require updating every 8 to 10 years.

KEY ISSUES

1. Funding

Highway Rescue Services in the present model are not financially sustainable long term for the District of 100 Mile House. With changes in late 2013 to EMBC re-imbusement rates a reasonable portion of the operating costs on a per call basis is now recovered. The major funding shortfall is in the capital costs for providing the program.

Without assistance in funding or a change in the service delivery model the District of 100 Mile House will not be able to continue to offer this service outside of the Fire Protection Area in the near future. As the response volume continues to grow so does the financial burden of providing the service.

2. Response Volume

There has been a slight decreasing trend in MVI responses over the past six years, but it is still a high demand on the department. There are more MVI than this within the South Cariboo but these numbers reflect the responses that determined Rescue was a required resource.

MVI Responses

YEAR	DOMH	OMH FPA	CRD	TNRD	TOTAL
2014	7	15	50	3	75
2013	11	13	59	1	84
2012	23	19	46	1	89
2011	18	21	52	4	95
2010	11	16	64	9	100
2009	13	22	54	10	99
Average	13.8	17.6	54.2	4.7	90.3

3. Geographic Response Area

The current response area encompasses over 12,000km². 100 Mile House Fire-Rescue currently has response distances over 65km one way on main routes and distances that exceed 100km one way when responding onto some of the forest service roads. A key concern that goes along with a large response areas is patient care because of the increased response times (travel time) to the outlying areas.

The response area presently encompasses 12 Fire Department and/or Society Protection Areas. With that many areas there are several different levels of service provision throughout the region. One thing that is lacking is a consistent level of response throughout all of these areas. Providing consistent levels of service in a timely fashion at MVI is important for the patient and the other emergency service agency partners.

SOLUTIONS

1. Heavy Rescue Team with Light Rescue Support

In November of 2014 the South Cariboo Fire Chiefs (not all attended) met to discuss Highway Rescue Services and what a future service could look like. Some departments would like to be able to provide the service and some would rather have nothing to do it.

A recommendation did come forward that the South Cariboo continue to have a centrally located Heavy Rescue Team that would be supplemented by trained personal in each department. The model would see 100 Mile continue to provide the service but light rescue capabilities would also exist in those departments that chose to enhance their services.

The South Cariboo Departments are responding to MVI within their protection areas for hazard control and some add medical support as well. Training would be provided to the regional departments for members to be able to assist the responding 100 Mile crew with extrication and rescue tasks along with light rescues capabilities (scene stabilization, light tool use for minor extrications). The responding FD would assess the scene, stabilize the vehicle, perform light rescue if viable, cancel the Heavy Rescue Team if not needed, and assist the Heavy Rescue Team with trained personnel.

This model will require regional financial support and can be implemented over several years.

2. Multiple Highway Rescue Providers

Having more service providers and dividing the South Cariboo into a few (2 to 4) response areas is a viable solution. Equipment and training costs would be slightly higher than in a one service provider model. Patient care should improve substantially with quicker response times. The financial impact on the District of 100 Mile House would be reduced; the call volume would be reduced by the smaller Geographic Response Area. Call volumes for the other service providers would be slightly increased but sustainable.

This model assumes that non fire-protected areas within each general area will be included in the arrangement.

Three Service Provider Model (example)

Area 1	Area 2	Area 3
100 Mile	Forest Grove	Lone Butte
108	Canim Lake Band	Watch Lake
Lac La Hache	Hawkins Lake	Interlakes
Greeny Lake		Deka Lake
Hwy 97 (south to 70 Mile)		Sulphurous Lake

The model as presented is based on a total travel time of 20 minutes or less for the majority of the areas in these regions. There are areas in each response zone where the travel time exceeds 20 minutes as this is unavoidable in all areas. There is currently rescue equipment in two of the three regions.

Having multiple service providers with a form of regional funding would provide an overall increased level of service and a sustainable level of service at a reasonable cost to the area taxpayer.

3. Regional Funding of 100 Mile Services

Regional funding of Capital Expenditures would assist the District of 100 Mile House with the cost of providing Highway Rescue Services.

Life span of the Rescue apparatus is approximately 20 years. The current apparatus is now in its 16th year of service and is at its maximum weight capacity. This apparatus currently responds to all MVI and Medical incidents for the department and attends major structure fires as well. Rescue 11 is being utilized on more than 150 emergency responses annually. Rescue 11 will need to be replaced by 2019 with an expected replacement cost around \$300,000 to allow for vehicle size increase and firefighting capability for crew and patient protection on an MVI scene.

Life span for Hydraulic Rescue tools is 8 to 10 years now with the continuous advancements in vehicle technology. At current costs a replacement set of Hydraulic Rescue Tools is in excess of \$50,000. Minor equipment (rope rescue equipment, lifting bags, small power tools etc.) is replaced on 5 to 10 year intervals. Over the next 20 years the Capital Expenditures for maintaining the Highway Rescue Services will be in excess of \$500,000, with a second replacement apparatus due just outside of that 20 year window. In order to sustain the service a minimum of \$25,000 per year would need to be placed into a capital equipment reserve. However the majority of costs will be front loaded with apparatus replacement in 2019 (\$300,000) and hydraulic tool replacement between 2018 & 2020 (\$50,000).

Regional funding of a single service provider may present the overall lowest cost to the regional taxpayer, but it only addresses one of the concerns related to providing this service.

4. Highway Rescue Service by all Fire Departments

Every fire department in the South Cariboo providing Highway Rescue Services is not a viable option financially or an operationally efficient model. Equipment costs for departments would increase as most do not currently have extrication equipment. A set of extrication tools, hand

HIGHWAY RESCUE SERVICES

tools, stabilization tools and rope equipment could have an initial investment cost in the neighbourhood of \$65,000/department. Training costs and training time would also increase.

CONCLUSION

This issue is very important for the District of 100 Mile House due to the fact that the current level of service provided by the municipality is not financially sustainable. Any changes to Highway Rescue Services need to consider the needs of the patients, the safety of the responders and the cost to the local taxpayer.

The District of 100 Mile House intends to withdraw the provision of Region Wide Highway Rescue Services on December 31, 2015 if a new model or funding arrangement cannot be reached.

It is recommended that Option 1 and 2 be worked out further and costing and funding options for both be brought back for consideration.