

**REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL
AGENDA**

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Closed to the public, pursuant to Section 90 (1) (c) of the *Community Charter*

12. ADJOURNMENT

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF ENDERBY

Minutes of a **Regular Meeting** of Council held on Monday, December 17, 2018 at 4:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall

- Present: Mayor Greg McCune
Councillor Tundra Baird
Councillor Brad Case
Councillor Roxanne Davyduke
Councillor Raquel Knust
Councillor Brian Schreiner
Councillor Shawn Shishido
- Staff: Chief Administrative Officer – Tate Bengtson
Chief Financial Officer – Jennifer Bellamy
Planner and Deputy Corporate Officer – Kurt Inglis
Recording Secretary – Laurel Grimm
- Other: The Press and Public
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APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Moved by Councillor Schreiner, seconded by Councillor Knust
“That the December 17, 2018 Council Meeting agenda be approved as circulated.” CARRIED

ADOPTION OF MINUTES

Regular Meeting Minutes of December 3, 2018
Moved by Councillor Shishido, seconded by Councillor Baird
“That the December 3, 2018 Council Meeting minutes be adopted as amended.” CARRIED

PUBLIC AND STATUTORY HEARINGS

[Non-Medical Cannabis Retail License Referral Applications for #4-802 George Street, 900 George Street and 601A Cliff Avenue and associated Zoning Amendment Bylaws 1665, 1666 and 1667, 2018](#)

The regular meeting gave way to a public hearing at 4:35 p.m.

The regular meeting re-convened at 5:55 p.m.

PETITIONS AND DELEGATIONS

None

DEVELOPMENT MATTERS

[Regulatory Landscape for Non-Medical Cannabis Retail](#)

Moved by Councillor Case, seconded by Councillor Schreiner

"That the Regulatory Landscape for Non-Medical Cannabis Retail report is received and filed."

CARRIED

[Non-Medical Cannabis Retail License Referral Applications for #4-802 George Street, 900 George Street, and 601A Cliff Avenue and consideration of Zoning Amendment Bylaws 1665, 1666, 1667, 2018 for Third Reading and Adoption](#)

Non-Medical Cannabis Retail Store License for Vince Tidder and Shelly Freund for the property legally described as LOT 1, DISTRICT LOT 150, KAMLOOPS (FORMERLY OSOYOOS) DIVISION YALE DISTRICT, PLAN KAP52267, EXCEPT PLAN KAP64137 and located at #4-802 George Street, Enderby BC.

Moved by Councillor Schreiner, seconded by Councillor Davyduke

"THAT Council supports Vince Tidder and Shelly Freund's request to operate a Non-Medical Cannabis Retail Store at the property legally described LOT 1, DISTRICT LOT 150, KAMLOOPS (FORMERLY OSOYOOS) DIVISION YALE DISTRICT, PLAN KAP52267, EXCEPT PLAN KAP64137 and located at #4-802 George Street, Enderby BC.

AND THAT Council give third reading and adoption to The City of Enderby Zoning Bylaw No. 1550, 2014 Amendment Bylaw No. 1665, 2018.

AND THAT adoption of the bylaw shall come into full force and effect once the Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure has endorsed the bylaw."

AND FURTHER THAT Council directs Staff to send correspondence to the Liquor and Cannabis Regulation Branch advising of the City of Enderby's support for Vince Tidder and Shelley Freund's request to operate a Non-Medical Cannabis Retail License at the property legally described LOT 1, DISTRICT LOT 150, KAMLOOPS (FORMERLY OSOYOOS) DIVISION YALE DISTRICT, PLAN KAP52267, EXCEPT PLAN KAP64137 and located at #4-802 George Street, Enderby BC."

CARRIED

Opposed Councillor Shishido

Discussion:

Councillor Shishido stated that if we were not in favour of the cannabis zoning amendments, we would not have approved this bylaw in the first place. Councillor Shishido gave an overview of the legislation that the City of Enderby adopted up to this point.

Councillor Shishido stated that the purpose of adopting these bylaws was to protect the wellbeing of our children in this community. Cannabis will also affect the brand that our community represents.

Councillor Shishido said that there are many costs associated with cannabis, only some of which are known, and includes growth in crime. Council should spend this money on band

shells and swimming pools, and not enforcing against cannabis sales and use. It would be better to wait and see what the impacts are elsewhere, before approving a location in Enderby.

Councillor Knust noted that there is a \$5000 annual business license fee for Non-Medical Cannabis Retail stores. She asked if a portion of this could be contributed to mental health.

Councillor Schreiner stated that there are always two sides. He intends to base his decision on the support he has seen at tonight's meeting.

Councillor Case stated he is in support of this application. It appears to be clean and professional and has community support. We need to see the criminal element reduced and cannabis product off the streets. We did the correct thing adopting the zoning bylaws, so that there is legislation in place to trigger a public hearing and determine the quality of the applicant and neighbourhood support and concerns.

Councillor Davyduke stated Non-Medical Retail Cannabis has been legalized and we have done our due diligence. It is our job as Council to identify and understand the information brought forward and make an educated decision.

Councillor Baird stated she does not want to see retail drift to other locations by not allowing cannabis retail in the City. We have seen the negative impacts of this in the past. The applicant still needs to apply for a Provincial License.

Non-Medical Cannabis Retail License for the property legally described LOT 18, BLOCK 6, DISTRICT LOT 150, KAMLOOPS (FORMERLY OSOYOOS) DIVISION YALE DISTRICT, PLAN 211A and LOT 19, BLOCK 6, DISTRICT LOT 150, KAMLOOPS (FORMERLY OSOYOOS) DIVISION YALE DISTRICT, PLAN 211A and located at 900 George Street, Enderby BC

Moved by Councillor Case, seconded by Councillor Schreiner

"THAT Council supports Lepton Enterprises Ltd.'s request to operate a Non-Medical Cannabis Retail Store at the property legally described as LOT 18, BLOCK 6, DISTRICT LOT 150, KAMLOOPS (FORMERLY OSOYOOS) DIVISION YALE DISTRICT, PLAN 211A and LOT 19, BLOCK 6, DISTRICT LOT 150, KAMLOOPS (FORMERLY OSOYOOS) DIVISION YALE DISTRICT, PLAN 211A and located at 900 George Street, Enderby BC.

DEFEATED

Opposed Councillors Shishido, Baird, Davyduke, Knust, Schreiner, Mayor McCune

Discussion: Council does not want to approve or deny the applicant's request to operate a Non-Medical Cannabis Retail Store at this location until the applicant consults further with the neighbourhood and resolves outstanding concerns, at which point the applicant was invited to return. At that time, Council would then consider the Zoning Amendment Bylaw application along with the request to operate a Non-Medical Cannabis Retail Store.

Non-Cannabis Retail License for the property legally described as STRATA LOT 2, DISTRICT LOT 150, KAMLOOPS (FORMERLY OSOYOOS) DIVISION YALE DISTRICT, STRATA PLAN KAS1329, TOGETHER WITH AN INTEREST IN THE COMMON PROPERTY IN PROPORTION TO THE UNIT ENTITLEMENT OF THE STRATA LOT located at 601A Cliff Avenue, Enderby BC

Moved by Councillor Baird, seconded by Councillor Knust

“Council does not support Flora Enterprises Inc.'s request to operate a Non-Medical Cannabis Retail Store at the property legally described as STRATA LOT 2, DISTRICT LOT 150, KAMLOOPS (FORMERLY OSOYOOS) DIVISION YALE DISTRICT, STRATA PLAN KAS1329, TOGETHER WITH AN INTEREST IN THE COMMON PROPERTY IN PROPORTION TO THE UNIT ENTITLEMENT OF THE STRATA LOT and located at 601A Cliff Avenue, Enderby BC and does not proceed with third reading of Zoning Bylaw No. 1550, 2014 Amendment Bylaw No. 1667, 2018.”

CARRIED

[Non-Medical Cannabis Retail License Referral Application for 612 Cliff Avenue and associated Zoning Bylaw No. 1550, 2014 Amendment Bylaw No. 1668, 2018](#)

Moved by Councillor Knust, seconded by Councillor Baird

“That Council gives First and Second readings to Zoning Bylaw No. 1550, 2014 Amendment Bylaw No. 1668, 2018 which proposes to amend the text of the City of Enderby Zoning Bylaw No. 1550, 2014 in order to permit a Cannabis-Related Business within 100 meters of a residential zone, daycare facility, preschool, playground, community resource centre, school, public park, civic or religious institution or any use catering to individuals under the age of 18, for the property legally described as PARCEL B (DD 179916F) BLOCK 13 DISTRICT LOT 150 KAMLOOPS (FORMERLY OSOYOOS) DIVISION YALE DISTRICT PLAN 211A located at 612 Cliff Avenue, and forwards it to a Public Hearing on January 21, 2019.

AND THAT Council forwards the Non-Medical Cannabis Retail License Referral Applications for the property legally described as PARCEL B (DD 179916F) BLOCK 13 DISTRICT LOT 150 KAMLOOPS (FORMERLY OSOYOOS) DIVISION YALE DISTRICT PLAN 211A and located at 612 Cliff Avenue, to a Public Hearing on January 21, 2019 and considers the application for approval following the conclusion of the Public Hearing.”

CARRIED

Opposed Councillor Shishido

BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES AND/OR UNFINISHED BUSINESS

None

BYLAWS

[City of Enderby Business License and Regulation Bylaw No 1558, 2014 Amendment Bylaw No. 1669, 2018](#)

Moved by Councillor Case, seconded by Councillor Baird

“That Council gives three readings to the City of Enderby Business License and Regulation Bylaw No. 1558, 2014 Amendment Bylaw No. 1669, 2018.

AND THAT the City of Enderby Business License and Regulation Bylaw No. 1558, 2014 Amendment Bylaw No. 1669, 2018 be referred to pawnshops located within the City limits and posted to the public notice board at City Hall”

CARRIED

REPORTS

Councillor Case

- Good turn out at the Legion Meat Draw.

Councillor Davyduke

- Reminder of Nexus Job Fair on March 11, 2019 at the Splatsin Community Centre.

Councillor Shishido

- EDCRC Meeting on December 11, 2018
- Grant opportunities awarded to North Okanagan Groups
- Steering Committee is overseeing the grant writing for this opportunity.

Councillor Baird

- Pancake breakfast tomorrow at M.V. Beattie.
- Enderby Museum Meeting.
- Featuring History "Week".
- Meat draw at the Legion.
- EDAC Social.

Councillor Knust

- Enderby Fire Department Fundraiser was a success.
- Seeing a lot of young families in the community.
- Would like to see driver training implemented in the schools. Staff to add this to the agenda with the School District.

Councillor Schreiner

- Regional District of the North Okanagan re-inventing their recycling program.
- Proposed plastic bag ban bylaw.
- Attended the RDNO Christmas party.

Mayor McCune

- Pancake breakfast reminder.
- Band Concert.
- Cadet Dinner.
- Seniors Luncheon.
- Chamber staffing seminar Wednesday/Thursday night.
- Catholic Church parking lot drainage issues.

NEW BUSINESS

Approval of Fire Training Centre 2019 Budget

Moved by Councillor Baird, seconded by Councillor Shishido
"That Council approves the Fire Training Centre 2019 Budget."

CARRIED

Community Childcare Planning Program

Moved by Councillor Knust, seconded by Councillor Davyduke

“That Council directs Staff to submit a grant application under the Union of BC Municipalities’ Community Child Care Planning Program, to a maximum of \$25,000, in order to fund a planning process to develop a child care needs assessment and action plan for improving access to child care in the community.”

CARRIED

Snow Angels Volunteer Program

Moved by Councillor Case, seconded by Councillor Schreiner

“That Council authorizes staff to proceed with implementing a Snow Angels volunteer program.”

CARRIED

Proposed Near-Term Road Projects Commencing 2019

Moved by Councillor Knust, seconded by Councillor Schreiner

“THAT Council authorizes staff to proceed with concept design and budgeting for Reservoir Road, with construction targeted to begin in 2019;

AND THAT Council authorizes staff to complete preliminary works for Hubert Avenue west of Highway 97A and 3rd Avenue concurrent with similar works for Reservoir Road in order to save costs, with construction targeted to begin in 2020;

AND FURTHER THAT Council, subject to receiving further information as concept design and budgeting progresses, supports funding the project as proposed in Option 2 of the attached financial analysis from the Chief Financial Officer dated December 13, 2018.”

CARRIED

2019 North Okanagan-Shuswap Employment and Business Fair

Moved by Councillor Case, seconded by Councillor Davyduke

“That Council sponsor the 2019 North Okanagan-Shuswap Employment and Business Fair in the amount of \$500.”

CARRIED

Office of the Seniors Advocate British Columbia – Correspondence

Moved by Councillor Schreiner, seconded by Councillor Baird

“That this correspondence be received and filed.”

CARRIED

PUBLIC QUESTION PERIOD

None

CLOSED MEETING RESOLUTION

Moved by Councillor Shishido, seconded by Councillor Davyduke (7:30 p.m.)

“That, pursuant to Section 92 of the Community Charter, the regular meeting convene In-Camera to deal with matters deemed closed to the public in accordance with Section 90 (1) (c) of the Community Charter.”

CARRIED

ADJOURNMENT

The regular meeting reconvened at 8:22 p.m.

Moved by Councillor Case, seconded by Councillor Schreiner
“That the regular meeting of December 17, 2018 adjourn at 8:22 p.m.”

CARRIED

MAYOR

CORPORATE OFFICER



THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF ENDERBY

Report of a Public Hearing held on December 17, 2018 at 4:35 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall.

Present: Mayor Greg McCune
Councillor Tundra Baird
Councillor Brad Case
Councillor Roxanne Davyduke
Councillor Raquel Knust
Councillor Brian Schreiner
Councillor Shawn Shishido

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Mayor McCune read the rules of procedure for the public hearing and introduced the following:

Non-Medical Cannabis Retail License Referral Applications for

- #4-802 George Street;
- 900 George Street; and
- 601A Cliff Avenue

and, respectively, Zoning Bylaw Amendment Bylaws Nos. 1665, 1666 and 1667, 2018.

The Mayor provided an overview of the background information related to the Zoning Bylaw Amendment Bylaws and reviewed the order of proceedings, as follows:

- 1) Each Applicant will have an opportunity to address Council;
- 2) Written submissions from the public will be read by the Planner;
- 3) The floor will be opened public representations to be made before Council;
- 4) Each applicant will be given a further opportunity to speak to matters discussed during the public hearing; and
- 5) The Planner will answer any questions of Council.

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The Applicant was given the opportunity to address Mayor and Council.

- Have been operate as a medical cannabis consulting and referral agency.
- Want to move into dispensing recreational cannabis.
- This would assist in helping to treat a number of health concerns including epilepsy, anxiety, etc.
- We have been an integral part of the community for two years and are looking at staying long term. We give back to and participate in the community and feel that we would be a benefit to the economy.
- Recently made a donation of \$1,000 to the Food Bank.

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The Applicant was given the opportunity to address Mayor and Council.

- Have been operating in Enderby for the last five years as a hotel, pub and cold beer & wine store.
- Are currently in a business that deals with restricted substances so we are aware of the limitations and regulations under which they need to operate.
- We are an established family in the community.

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The Applicant was given the opportunity to address Mayor and Council.

- Matt Dober, President, spoke on behalf of Flora (The Applicant)
- This is a new business opportunity and a new business idea in general. None of the prospective applicants will be fully prepared for issues that may arise in the coming months. One thing Council should look at is who has the business background to support fluctuations in regulations and costs associated.
- Looking for support from the community in order to move forward with this investment.
- Currently own property in Gardom Lake and want to invest in this area. Is a Lawyer by trade in Kelowna but spends time in the North Shuswap.
- Compliance is a key function of a successful business.
- Only applicants with a strong reputation will be granted Provincial Licensing.
- Discussed the economics behind retail cannabis, does not believe that this will be a huge cash cow.

- Will still be competing with the black market.
- Margins on sales are expected to be quite low.
- There is not room for more than one or two retail outlets in a community this size.
- Security costs will be high.
- Council will want to choose applicants wisely. Would want to choose someone who will thrive and survive against competition.

WRITTEN SUBMISSIONS:

Leonard Marriott, 601 Cliff Avenue

- Opposed to the variance application for Zoning Text Amendment Bylaw No. 1667, 2018 (601 A Cliff Avenue)
- The City already has distinct zones which would permit the proposed business.
- As the “next door neighbour” business, he would be impacted disproportionately
- Present zoning does not permit this use.
- Likelihood of increased smoke odours.
- Current clients may avoid my business because of the proximity to a non-medical marijuana business.
- Recently entered into a multi-year lease and would sustain considerable losses from having to breach the current contract to move locations.

David Lancaster, 2205 McGowan Street

- Do not agree with a retail outlet on Cliff Avenue as this location is too close to the Library and river access.
- Does agree that the location 4-802 George Street is more appropriate as there are less children in the area.
- Some of these locations are in too close of a proximity to where children could be exposed accidentally.

Rossworn Henderson LLP, 900 Belvedere Street Enderby BC

- Tenants at unit 5,6,7 and 8 at 900 Belvedere Street.
- Have 10 full time staff in the same building that the proposed location of a retail outlet for 601-A Cliff Ave.
- This building has a reputation for being a professional building.
- Could have negative impacts on surrounding business.

Dennis Desrochers, 900A Belvedere Street

- Opposed to the application at 601-A Cliff Avenue.
- Concerned about foot traffic in back hallway which is connected to his access.
- This application would be too close to the Library.
- Concerned about odor.

Don Nettleton, Okanagan Regional Library 514 Cliff Avenue, Enderby BC

- The Okanagan Regional Library Board advised of its policy that non-family friendly or incompatible uses should be discouraged from being located in proximity to libraries.

- Requested that when municipalities pass bylaws related to land use and zoning, and in particular cannabis related businesses, they consider libraries in the same context as schools, daycares, youth centres etc.

Randy and Donna Czepil, 145 Riverdale Drive

- Does not support non-medical retail outlets in the City of Enderby.
- Would like to see a family friendly, safe, healthy community.
- Do not want to see tax dollars spent policing problems arising from cannabis.

Enderby & District Care Society, dba. Twice But Nice, 702 Cliff Avenue

- Opposed to applications for #4-802 George Street and 900 George Street.
- Does not believe all renters in Vetter Plaza were notified of the proposed amendments.

Murray Rossworn, 601 Cliff Avenue

- Owns 6 of the 8 Strata Units at 601 Cliff Avenue which is kitty-corner to the Okanagan Regional Library.
- Strongly opposed to the application at 601-A Cliff Avenue.
- Concerns regarding security for other renters in the building.
- Many faith-based clients who are opposed to the perceived connection to the sale of cannabis or alcohol.

Bryn Sokolosky, Enderby

- In support of Mary Jane Resource Center.
- Associates are professional and informative.
- Has been established in the community for some time and have an excellent location.
- Professional appearance.

MEMBERS OF THE GALLERY:

Murray Rossworn, 900 Belvedere Street, Enderby BC

- Employs 20+ employees at the building located at 601 Cliff Avenue, Enderby BC.
- This location is 20 meters from the Okanagan Regional Library and has a high traffic of children and families.
- Is strongly opposed to the sale of cannabis at 601 A Cliff Avenue. This is a shared building with many other businesses.
- It is unlikely that ventilation requirements would be met.
- There are many faith-based clients that frequent the building that would be strongly opposed to this business in such a proximity.
- It is likely that there will be a big fallout in the cannabis industry with a huge kick back to retail outlets. Look at Nanaimo to view the impacts.
- Could lead to selling out the back door to avoid taxes.

Al Dennings, 706 Russel Avenue, Enderby BC

- Has lived across from a known "drug house" for many years. This is where the issue lies; not with retail outlets for a legalized substance.
- Is in favour of Mary Jane Resource Center.
- There has never been any kind of smell from this location.

- Would be a good increased tax base.

Malina Young, 720 Danforth, Enderby BC

- Currently has a medical prescription for cannabis from a reputable doctor. This has allowed her tumor to shrink and has made a significant impact on her life.
- Cannabis seems to continuously be lumped in with alcohol which is not correct.
- There will be strict regulations around the sale of cannabis.
- Wants to have good quality, organic, healing medicine available to the people who need it for pain management.
- Please consider the medical aspects of this and use responsibly.

Patsy Vetter, 806 Sicamous Street, Enderby BC

- Owner of Vetter Plaza.
- Has spoken to every other renter in the building and no one has any issues with Mary Jane Resource Center being located at #4-802 George Street.
- The applicant has been a responsible tenant and continues to demonstrate their ability to follow the rules.
- Do not want to see retail drift to other communities as a result of limiting access to retail products in our community.
- Cannabis is legal now and it is our responsibility to make sure things are done properly and we should care about losing business.

Scott Hemenway, 706 Mill Ave (on behalf of the Enderby Evangelical Church) and 154 Riverdale Drive (private residence), Enderby BC

- Is opposed to the application submitted for 900 George Street, Enderby BC.
- An Afterschool Program is run out of the Church located next door.
- Two Youth Programs are also currently running out of the Church located next door.
- Please consider current bylaw restrictions regarding proximity to schools etc.
- This is a tough decision to make and we appreciate what you do for the community.

Ryan Levi, 161 Cliffview Drive, Enderby BC

- Youth Pastor.
- Opposed to current Application at 900 George Street, Enderby BC because of proximity to Church.
- We must encourage a safe environment for our youth.
- This is a learning environment.
- If there are bylaw regulations restricting proximity to schools and chapels, then this should not be permitted.
- This church serves over 100 children a week.
- Please consider a Chapel in the same designation as a school.

Will Pauls, 99 Bass Avenue, Enderby BC

- As a teacher, Mr. Pauls has completed a lot of research on cannabis legalization and statistics that go along with it.
- Looked at States that have legalized Cannabis:
 - Driving "high" incidents have increased; driving drunk has decreased.

- Number of children admitted to emergency rooms for ingesting/smoking cannabis are high.
- Homelessness increases.
- Watch David Suzuki's Nature of Things Marijuana and the links it has to schizophrenia.
- Has met with many other doctors to discuss impacts of cannabis exposure with children and the results are not favourable.

Darlene Roy, 5660 Highway 97A, Enderby BC

- Allergic to every pain killer on the market.
- Medical marijuana is the only thing that helps with her symptoms.
- CBD oil has had a huge impact on her quality of life.
- Understands that retail outlets should not be next to churches, schools, etc. but these services should be made available.
- Crime rates in our community are due to hard drug use, not recreational cannabis.
- We should have this product available to adults in the right location.

Pearl Pauls, 99 Bass Avenue

- Need to separate medical marijuana and recreational cannabis. CBD Oil has many known benefits, but we also have to consider THC content which is different and more impactful.
- Previously marijuana had THC levels of 2% now you can find product with 30-90% THC.
- Watch the TED Talks on Commercialization. Very informative.

Dave West, 405 Kildonan Avenue, Enderby BC

- It is legal now and we must acknowledge this.
- Don't believe that Cliff Avenue is the right place for an outlet, but we should have one available in town.

Alyson Witts, 107 Larsen Avenue, Enderby BC

- Non-medical recreational regulations are not clear at this time.
- Should look at medical use separately.
- City Bylaw No. 1550 talks about proximity to religious worship buildings. Why have bylaws in place if exemptions are going to be granted?
- There is a growing concern of rapidly increasing use of marijuana on school age children. It is not fair for adults to shrug off their responsibility to protect our children. Smoking pot does affect young brains as does long term tobacco use.
- Strongly opposed to a retail outlet at 601 A Cliff Avenue.
- Council needs to think long and hard about approving a variance for the other two applications.
- These applications will define Enderby in years to come.
- The industrial yard would be a far more appropriate place. Could Council consider this as a location?
- Has completed a lot of research on crime rates. Colorado statistics on crime have all increased since legalization.

Tanja Tulak, 121 West Enderby Road, Enderby BC

- You passed the bylaw regulating proximity to schools, churches, etc. and should stick to it.

Leonard Mariotte, 601 Cliff Avenue, Enderby BC

- Opposed to the Application for 601 A Cliff Avenue.
- Has security concerns being in the same building.
- Has law offices located next door.
- Many of his clients are over 65 years old and need to feel comfortable.
- Do not want the building to smell like cannabis.
- Is working in the best interest of his clients needs.

Frank Penner, 10-153 Salmon Arm Drive, Enderby BC

- Concerned about drug sales.
- Not good for most people.
- Has a grandson that currently has a serious drug problem.
- Drug use has significant impacts to your life.
- Believes that medical cannabis has a certain place.
- We are all adults, but I do not support any recreational outlets anywhere in town.

Richard Vetter, 139 Reservoir Road, Enderby BC

- Talking about crime; wants Council to look at the crime in the community the last few weeks.
- Legalizing cannabis is removing it from the streets and will eventually take the money out of the hands of criminals.
- If people are not buying cannabis here, they will go somewhere else and buy it. It's legal. Believes that Enderby should have a retail outlet in the community.

Thelma Vanderwal, 118 Grindrod Road, Grindrod BC

- Fully supports this community.
- Council needs to support this town.
- If you approve a retail outlet in this community what will the balance of the town be?

Kenny Hardy, 110 Salmon Arm Drive, Enderby BC

- Has lived here for 15 years.
- Cannabis is legal now.
- Please do not put this business on Cliff Avenue.
- Council has done so much to improve the community.
- Reconsider the location of this application.

Christina Wilder, 581 Enderby-Grindrod Road, Enderby BC

- In support of Mary Jane Resource Center.

Larry Stankoven, 2108 Waterwheel Street, Enderby BC

- Believes that medical cannabis has benefits.
- But because something is legal does not mean that it is good for you.

- Enderby is a small town and a small community which is a great place to raise kids. Does not want this to change.

Jason Luff, 173 Cliffview Drive, Enderby BC

- Convenience of location should not be a determining factor. People are choosing to purchase these items.
- This would be for recreational use not medicinal.

Pearl Pauls, 99 Bass Avenue, Enderby BC (second speaking time)

- There is more crime in Colorado since legalization and mental illness has doubled.

Darlene Roy, 5660 Highway 97A, Enderby BC

- Crime is due to hard drugs. Put it in the right spot and not near children, let adults decide.

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- Medicinal marijuana and recreational use are different.
- Facility built to a clinical degree.
- Have a bright and open concept and an honest atmosphere.
- We employ full time staff in the community.
- Want to live and work here full time.
- Staff is professional and help our clients make the appropriate choices for their needs.

Applicant for Non-Medical Cannabis Retail License for the property legally described LOT 18, BLOCK 6, DISTRICT LOT 150, KAMLOOPS (FORMERLY OSOYOOS) DIVISION YALE DISTRICT, PLAN 211A and LOT 19, BLOCK 6, DISTRICT LOT 150, KAMLOOPS (FORMERLY OSOYOOS) DIVISION YALE DISTRICT, PLAN 211A and located at 900 George Street, Enderby BC

- Cannabis is legal now and we cannot escape that.
- None of the applicants here will go anywhere if we do not follow all of the guidelines.
- Established and well-trained staff.
- Have children in the community and care about making a good impact as parents.

Applicant for Non-Cannabis Retail License for the property legally described as STRATA LOT 2, DISTRICT LOT 150, KAMLOOPS (FORMERLY OSOYOOS) DIVISION YALE DISTRICT, STRATA PLAN KAS1329, TOGETHER WITH AN INTERESR IN THE COMMON PROPERTY IN PROPORTION TO THE UNIT ENTITLEMENT OF THE STRATA LOT located at 601A Cliff Avenue, Enderby BC

- Advised that he learned at the public hearing that there may not be support for his application from the other strata unit owners. Without strata support he will not invest in this location.
- No location will ever be perfect and there will always be some opposition.
- Mitigate these impacts by choosing a professional operator.
- We have a compliant history and a very detailed application.
- You most likely will not be able to refrain from having this in the community
- Would not want to grant approval to anyone with a negative compliance history.

- You want stakeholders that are invested and committed to this community.
- We offer a high-end retail establishment and a modern store design.

Will Hansma, 601 Cliff Avenue, Enderby BC

- Support the effort made here tonight to present recreational cannabis to Enderby.
- Strata bylaws do allow for recreational cannabis at this location.
- All locations will require an amendment to zoning bylaws.
- There are advantages to having a retail outlet. It will take cannabis off of the street.
- There is a great opportunity for Enderby.

Tate Bengtson, Chief Administrative Officer, asked for clarification from Patsy Vetter that all tenants of Vetter Plaza are in favor of the application at #4-802 George Street. Patsy Vetter confirmed that she has spoken to all the tenants and there are no conflicts.

The Mayor made his closing statement and declared the Public Hearing closed at 5:55 pm.

Pursuant to Section 465 (6) of the *Local Government Act*, I, Tate Bengtson, Corporate Officer, hereby certify this to be a fair and accurate report of the Public Hearing held on December 17, 2018.



Signature



Date



REQUEST TO APPEAR AS A DELEGATION

On 21 01 2019
Day Month Year

Date of Request Dec 21 2018

Name of Person Making Request NEIL FIDLER ENDERBY + DISTRICT
ARTS COUNCIL

Name and Title of Presenter(s) _____

MAUREEN ROBERTSON PRESIDENT NEIL FIDLER SECRETARY

Contact Information NEIL FIDLER Infidler@shaw.ca
250 838 0577

Details of Presentation _____

To provide Council with summary past year activities
overview of coming year and opportunity to ask questions
Request + funding for 2019

Desired Action from Council (check all that apply)

- Information Only
- Proclamation
- Funding Request
- Road Closure
- Policy or Resolution

Please describe desired action in detail _____

Request funding of \$4000 for 2019

Please attach any supporting documentation or presentation materials related to your delegation request.

letter to council members
and financial statement to follow in January

ENDERBY AND DISTRICT ARTS COUNCIL
Box 757
Enderby, V0E 1V2

City of Enderby
619 Cliff Ave., P.O. Box 400
Enderby, BC V0E 1V0

January 14, 2019

Attn: Mayor Greg McCune and City Council

Dear Sirs: **Re: 2019 Annual Contribution to EDAC from the City of Enderby**

This letter concerns the City of Enderby's annual financial contribution to the Enderby & District Arts Council (EDAC). The City has requested that EDAC send a letter of reminder early in the calendar year, so that funds can be made available at a consistent time each year.

EDAC is requesting continued support from the City in the amount of \$4,000. We will continue to provide a wide range of artistic, musical and other cultural activities for residents of Enderby, as we have done for the past 27 years.

We have relied on an annual grant from the BC Arts council to provide the majority of our operating funds. This has come in three parts: 1. Basic Assistance, 2. Local Government Matching, 3. Annual Performance Award . In 2017 our total grant was \$14,815. In 2018 we were informed that the Annual Performance Award had been eliminated and as a result our total grant was \$9,429 (basic assistance \$4429 and local government matching \$5000). The loss of the Performance Award and the \$5000 it represented presented us with a significant financial challenge.

Last year we received notification we would be place on 2 year cycle so we know that this year our grant from the BC Arts Council will once again be (\$9,429). It is unclear how funding will continue in the future, however it is clear that we must continue to demonstrate significant financial support from our local government.

EDAC has met this challenge by:

- 1 negotiating a temporary reduction in rent for our premises at 617 Cliff Ave
- 2 reducing our expenses at the Arts Festival (canceling the second tent, cutting our music budget, canceling publication of our brochure)
- 3 reducing our budget for performers at Music by the River
- 4 no longer giving free refreshments at our Coffee House and other events but rather setting a price or requesting donations. Alternatively, as much as possible we give other community groups an opportunity to use this as a fund raising project.
- 5 initiating two fund raising projects: the Painted Chair Auction at the Arts Festival and a 50/50 draw at the monthly Coffee House.

For the coming year we have embarked on a reorganization of some of our priorities. Effective February 1, we are relinquishing our premises at 617 Cliff Ave and instead will be renting a separate room off the lane (in the same building) for storage space. Our office will be located at the Courtyard Gallery. As the rent at 617 Cliff Ave is scheduled to go up to \$550 per month this will save us \$275 per month. Rental of the storage and office space will still cost us \$3300 per year.

Despite all this, some of what we have been able to offer, in the way of quality (most noticeably at the Music Stage at the Arts Festival and at some of the Music by the River concerts), has not been up to past standards. Because of our lower grant income and subsequent cost cutting measures, we were unable to pay as much as we had in the past for musicians at Music by the River and the entertainment stage at the Arts Festival. It seems that this contributed to an overall drop in attendance and a much lower donation income at Music by the River in 2018.

Over the past year we are proud to have still been able to offer to the people of Enderby our Monthly Coffee Houses, a very popular Drumming Workshop with David Thiaw, The Enderby Arts Festival with its artisan market, Family fun zone, music stage and painted chair auction, also our 5 Music by the River concerts. In addition we have given grants in the amount of \$3600 including two Bursaries to ALFortune students, Community Resource Centre Art in the Park, Music Sponsorship at Little City Merchant and to several individual artists.

For the coming year we will again present Music by the River with musicians and bands that can deliver high quality performances. They will need to be paid accordingly. This year will be the 10th annual Arts Festival so we hope for something special. The festival budget will be about \$5000. For events coming up soon, EDAC is sponsoring a painting workshop with Rebecca Shepherd and Roxi Hermsen that requires no experience from participants. In February we plan a concert with pianist Jim Leonard. Our Public Art Committee has been hard at work preparing a series of Murals, the first to completed this summer. As much as we are able, we will continue to give out grants and bursaries to deserving artists and art programs.

EDAC has and will continue to play an important role in providing local cultural events and opportunities for the residents of the City of Enderby, and in promoting cultural tourism to our city. When it comes to funding, this is our priority in the use of those funds.

Your past and future support and interest in what we are doing is very important to us and we thank you for it. Having Shawn Shishido and Brian Schreiner attend our meetings to keep open the lines of communication has also been very much appreciated.

In summary, we are requesting a grant of \$4,000 from the City to help fund EDAC's activities, including the 2019 Arts Festival.

A Schedule of Events for 2018 and draft Schedule of 2019 EDAC Events are enclosed along with a financial report from 2018.

Sincerely



Neil Fidler

Secretary (on behalf of the Board of the Enderby and District Arts Council)

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EDAC Schedule of Events 2018-2019

(as of January 10, 2019)

| | | |
|----------------------------|---|-----------------------------------|
| September 21 | Monthly Coffee House resumes | 7-10 pm Drill Hall |
| October 19 | Enderby Coffee House | 7-10pm Drill Hall |
| November 16 | Enderby Coffee House | 7-10 Drill Hall |
| December 14 | Member Christmas Social | 5 pm, Drill Hall |
| December 21 | Enderby Coffee House | 7- 10pm Drill Hall |
| 2019 January 18, | Enderby Coffee House | 7-10 Drill Hall |
| January 26 | Painting Workshop – Rebecca Shepherd Roxi Hermson | 10 – 5pm Drill Hall |
| February 15 | Enderby Coffee House | 7-10 Drill Hall |
| March 15 | Enderby Coffee House | 7-10 Drill Hall |
| March 20 | EDAC AGM | Enderby Museum 7pm |
| TBA | Jim Leonard Concert | TBA |
| April 20 | Enderby Coffee House | 7-10 Drill Hall |
| May 17 | Enderby Coffee House (resumes Sept) | 7-10 Drill Hall |
| June 16 | Music by the River Band tba | 7 pm, Belvidere Park |
| June 24 | Member Social | TBA |
| July 8 | Music by the River Band tba | 7pm Mara Hall |
| July 27 | ENDERBY ARTS FESTIVAL | Downtown, 9-3 |
| July 28 | Music by the River Band tba | 7 pm, Belvidere Park |
| August | Music by the River – Grindrod Garlic Festival – Feature Band | Grindrod Park, throughout the day |
| August 26 | Music by the River Band tba | 6pm (?) Belvidere Park |
| September 20 | Coffee house | 7 – 10 Drill Hall |
| October 18 | Coffee House | 7- 10 Drill Hall |
| November 15 | Coffee House | 7 -10 Drill Hall |
| December | Member Social | |
| December 20 | Coffee House | 7-10 Drill Hall |

EDAC Schedule of Events 2017 – 2018
(as of November 14, 2018)

| | | |
|------------------|--|-----------------------------------|
| | | |
| September 15 | Monthly Coffee House resumes | 7-10 pm Drill Hall |
| November 4 | African Drumming Workshop with David Thiaw. | 1-3pm Drill Hall |
| November 17 | Enderby Coffee House | 7-10 Drill Hall |
| December 6 | Member Christmas Social | 5 pm, EDAC Arts Centre |
| December 15 | Enderby Coffee House | 7- 10pm Drill Hall |
| January 19, 2018 | Enderby Coffee House | 7-10 Drill Hall |
| February 16 | Enderby Coffee House | 7-10 Drill Hall |
| February 25 | David Thiaw " <i>Kassach</i> " | 1- 3 pm Drill Hall |
| March 21 | EDAC AGM | 7 pm EDAC Arts Centre |
| March 16 | Enderby Coffee House | 7-10 Drill Hall |
| April 20 | Enderby Coffee House | 7-10 Drill Hall |
| May 18 | Enderby Coffee House (resumes Sept) | 7-10 Drill Hall |
| June 17 | Music by the River, Enderby – The Keys | 7 pm, Belvidere Park |
| June 25 | Member Social | 5 pm, EDAC Arts Centre |
| July 8 | Music by the River, MARA, - Ptriodactyl | Putula Park, Mara |
| July 28 | ENDERBY ARTS FESTIVAL | Downtown, 9-4 |
| July 29 | Music by the River – Sherman Doucette | 7 pm, Belvidere Park |
| August 19 | Music by the River – Grindrod Garlic Festival – Feature Band | Grindrod Park, throughout the day |
| August 26 | Music by the River – band Shukeleles | 6pm Belvidere Park |
| September 21 | Coffee house | 7 – 10 Drill Hall |
| October 19 | Coffee House | 7- 10 Drill Hall |
| November 16 | Coffee House | 7 -10 Drill Hall |
| December 14 | Member Social | 5 pm, Drill Hall |
| December 21 | Coffee House | 7-10 Drill Hall |

ENDERBY & DISTRICT ARTS COUNCIL – BUDGET 2018

EXPENSES

| | |
|---|----------------|
| GRANTS: | |
| Scholarships/Awards | 1000 |
| Other Grants | 3000 |
| <i>Total Grant Expenses</i> | 4000 |
| | |
| PROJECT EXPENSES: | |
| Music by the River | 5000 |
| Concerts | 2000 |
| Coffee Houses | 2000 |
| Lectures/Workshops | 1000 |
| Arts Festival | 6000 |
| Members Socials | 400 |
| | |
| <i>Total Project Expenses</i> | 16, 400 |
| | |
| ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES: | |
| Advertising | 500 |
| Memberships (brochures, advertising, etc) | 200 |
| Office Rent – 617 Cliff Ave | 5175 |
| Office Supplies | 100 |
| Travel (mileage) | 150 |
| Bank Charges, Insurance, Audit, Bookkeeping | 3000 |
| Other (Copyright, Royalties) | 500 |
| <i>Total Administrative Expenses</i> | 9625 |
| | |
| TOTAL ALL EXPENSES | 30, 025 |
| | |

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ENDERBY & DISTRICT ARTS COUNCIL – BUDGET 2018

REVENUES

| | |
|--|----------------|
| EARNED REVENUES: | |
| Music by the River etc | 3000 |
| Concerts | 1500 |
| Coffee House | 1000 |
| Lectures, Workshops | 600 |
| Facility rentals – 617 Cliff Ave | 500 |
| Membership Fees | 1000 |
| Other Activities | 400 |
| Festivals/Fairs | 1200 |
| Members Socials | 350 |
| | |
| <i>Total of Earned Revenues</i> | 9550 |
| | |
| REVENUES from BC ARTS COUNCIL: | |
| Basic Assistance | 4429 |
| Local Government Matching (by the BC Arts Council) | 5000 |
| Annual Performance Award* | 0 |
| <i>Total Anticipated Revenues from BC Arts Council</i> | 9429 |
| <i>* no arts councils received annual performance awards in 2018</i> | |
| OTHER REVENUES: | |
| Local Government Grants | 6000 |
| <i>Total Grant Revenues (Local & BC Arts)</i> | 15, 629 |
| | |
| TOTAL ALL REVENUES | 24,979 |
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| <i>Total Revenues</i> | 24,979 |
| <i>Total Expenses</i> | 30, 025 |
| ANNUAL SURPLUS (DEFICIT) | (-5046) |

ENDERBY and DISTRICT ARTS COUNCIL

Treasurer's Report to January 1 to December 31, 2018

Revenue

| | | |
|--|----------------------|---------------------|
| Concert & Other Admissions - Coffee House | | 781.00 |
| Art Festival Table Rental Income | | 1,025.00 |
| Membership Fees | | 1,068.00 |
| Member Social Fees - spring social | | 110.00 |
| Facility Rental - rent out office space | | 250.00 |
| Other Income - Chair Auction | | 713.00 |
| - Gaming (50/50 draws) | | 235.50 |
| - Bake Sales | | 405.30 |
| Bank Interest Earned on chequing & savings accounts | | 35.64 |
| Donations - Music By The River donations | | 1,016.65 |
| - Coffee House donations | | 414.30 |
| - Individual donations (drum & ukuleke workshops, Ted Wesley) | | 751.75 |
| Donations from local businesses - Johnston Meir Insurance | | 500.00 |
| -Fink Macine Inc | | 500.00 |
| - Kal Tire (Tony's Tire) | | 500.00 |
| Provincial Operating Grant - BC Arts Council | | 9,429.00 |
| Regional Operating Grant - Regional District of North Okanagan | | 3,000.00 |
| Municipal Project Grant - City of Enderby - Friday Night Lights | | 300.00 |
| Municipal Operating Grant - City of Enderby | | 3,000.00 |
| | Total Revenue | \$ 24,035.14 |
| Expenses | | |
| Artists & Workshop Fees | | 1,625.00 |
| Performers Fees | | 4,125.00 |
| SOCAN Fees | | 323.67 |
| Production Fees - Tech fees, Sound & Equip. fees | | 1,200.00 |
| Professional Development Courses - EDCC Business Gala | | 90.00 |
| Honorarium - Gail Viens for her help with the Art Festival | | 100.00 |
| Grants - Enderby Resource Centre Society (Art in the Park) | | 1,306.00 |
| - Mara Musical and Athletic Association (Kelli Trottier concert) | | 500.00 |
| - Frances Hill (Art workshop) | | 70.00 |
| - Philip Wesle (West Meadow Band) | | 250.00 |
| - AL Fortune Highschool Student grants (Taylyn & Graham \$500 each) | | 1,000.00 |
| - Grindrod Garlic Festival (grant for their MBTR) | | 500.00 |
| Business Fees & Licenses - Post Office Box Renewal | | 177.45 |
| Facility Office Rent | | 5,175.00 |
| Short Term Venue Rent (Drill Hall, Event Rentals, Trigg Septic, etc.) | | 2,638.64 |
| Marketing Production Fees (Holly Rundle, Graphic Rabbit/River Talk, TMS Printing) | | 751.12 |
| Website Mntce and Website Hosting Fees | | 188.40 |
| Contract Personal - bookkeeping | | 1,791.91 |
| Office Supplies | | 234.39 |

| | | |
|--|-------------------------------|---------------------|
| Insurance | | 1,097.00 |
| AGM and Board Meeting Expenses (refreshments, meals, name tags etc) | | 237.34 |
| Membership Renewals (ArtsBC, Chamber of Comm. Courtyard Gallery, Society report) | | 292.75 |
| Concession & Merchandise Supplies | | 319.77 |
| General Copying & Printing | | 51.88 |
| Bank Service Fees and Interest | | 41.56 |
| | Total Expenses | \$ 24,086.88 |
| Bank Accounts | | |
| Advance Payment - January Office Rent | | 400.00 |
| Valley First Enderby Credit Union Chequing | | 3,603.30 |
| Valley First Enderby Credit Union Savings | | 5,374.82 |
| Equity Shares | | 5.71 |
| Term # 87890-4 (Grand Piano) | | 5,396.06 |
| Term # 87890-5 (Mural Fund) | | 1,740.16 |
| | Total Assets | \$ 16,520.05 |
| Restricted Funds | | |
| Grand Piano Fund (Term # 87890-4) | | 5,396.06 |
| Mural Fund (Term # 87890-5) | | 1,740.16 |
| | Total Restricted Funds | \$ 7,136.22 |

REVENUE

Earned Revenue

| | | |
|------------------------------------|--------|-----------------|
| Admissions (Concerts/Coffee House) | | 781.00 |
| Other Arts Rev/Fees/Market Stalls | | 1,025.00 |
| Membership Dues or Fees | | 1,068.00 |
| Facilities Rental / Art Sales | | 250.00 |
| Other Income - Social Fees | 110.00 | |
| Other Income - Auctions | 713.00 | |
| Other Income - Gaming | 235.50 | |
| Other Income - Misc | 405.30 | |
| Net - Other Earned Income | | <u>1,463.80</u> |
| Total Earned Revenue | | <u>4,587.80</u> |

Investment Income

| | | |
|--------------------------------|--|--------------|
| Investment Income | | 35.64 |
| Total Investment Income | | <u>35.64</u> |

Private Sector Revenues

| | | |
|-------------------------------------|----------|-----------------|
| MBTR Donations | 1,016.65 | |
| Coffee House Donations | 414.30 | |
| Individual Donations | 751.75 | |
| Net - Individual Donations | | <u>2,182.70</u> |
| Specific Corporate Sponsorships | | 1,500.00 |
| Total Private Sector Revenue | | <u>3,682.70</u> |

Public Sector Revenues

| | | |
|--|----------|------------------|
| Provincial Operating Grants | 9,429.00 | |
| Total Provincial Revenues | | <u>9,429.00</u> |
| Municipal Operating Grants | 3,000.00 | |
| Municipal Project Grants | 300.00 | |
| Regional Operating Grant | 3,000.00 | |
| Total Municipal/Regional Revenues | | <u>6,300.00</u> |
| Total Public Sector Revenues | | <u>15,729.00</u> |

TOTAL REVENUE

24,035.14

EXPENSE

Artistic Expenses

| | | |
|-------------------------------------|----------|------------------|
| Artist and Performance Fees | | 5,750.00 |
| Copyright/Reproduction & Royalties | | 323.67 |
| Production/Technical Prof. Fees | 1,200.00 | |
| Total Production Salary/Fees | | <u>1,200.00</u> |
| Professional Development | | 90.00 |
| Honorarium | | 100.00 |
| Hospitality & Grants | 3,626.00 | |
| Other Artistic/Programs/Services | | <u>3,626.00</u> |
| Total Artistic Expenses | | <u>11,089.67</u> |

Facility Operating Expense

| | | |
|---------------------------|--|----------|
| Rent or Mortgage Interest | | 5,175.00 |
|---------------------------|--|----------|

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| | | |
|---|----------|----------------------|
| Other Exp-Short Term VenueRent | | 2,638.64 |
| Total Facility Expenses | | <u>7,813.64</u> |
| Marketing & Communication Expenses | | |
| Marketing Production Fees | | 751.12 |
| Website Mntce & Hosting Fees | | 188.40 |
| Total Marketing/Comm. Expense | | <u>939.52</u> |
| Administration Expenses | | |
| Contract Personal- legal/accounting | | 1,791.91 |
| Office Supplies | 234.39 | |
| General Copying and Printing | 51.88 | |
| AGM & Board Meetings Expense | 237.34 | |
| Assoc. Dues & Fees, Conference Reg. | 292.75 | |
| Concession, Supplies, Merchandise | 319.77 | |
| Bank Service Charges & Interest | 41.56 | |
| Insurance | 1,097.00 | |
| Business Fees & Licenses | 177.45 | |
| Other Administrative Expense Total | | <u>2,452.14</u> |
| Total Administration Expenses | | <u>4,244.05</u> |
| TOTAL EXPENSE | | <u>24,086.88</u> |
| NET INCOME | | <u><u>-51.74</u></u> |

ASSET

Current Assets

| | | |
|--------------------------------|----------|------------------|
| Advance Payments | | 400.00 |
| Credit Union Chequing Account | | 3,603.30 |
| Credit Union Savings First | | 5,374.82 |
| Credit Union Equity Shares | | 5.71 |
| Term # 87890 - 4 (Grand Piano) | 5,396.06 | |
| Term # 87890 - 5 (Mural Fund) | 1,740.16 | |
| Total Term Deposits | | <u>7,136.22</u> |
| Total Current Assets | | <u>16,520.05</u> |

TOTAL ASSET 16,520.05

LIABILITY

Restricted Funds

| | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------|
| Grand Piano Fund | 5,396.06 |
| Mural Fund | 1,740.16 |
| Total Restricted Funds | <u>7,136.22</u> |

TOTAL LIABILITY 7,136.22

EQUITY

Member Equity

| | |
|--------------------------|-----------------|
| Retained Equity | 9,435.57 |
| Current Earnings | -51.74 |
| Net Member Equity | <u>9,383.83</u> |

TOTAL EQUITY 9,383.83

LIABILITIES AND EQUITY 16,520.05

| Account Number | Account Description | Debits | Credits |
|----------------|-------------------------------------|------------------|------------------|
| 1105 | Advance Payments | 400.00 | |
| 1110 | Credit Union Chequing Account | 3,603.30 | |
| 1120 | Credit Union Savings First | 5,374.82 | |
| 1130 | Credit Union Equity Shares | 5.71 | |
| 1251 | Term # 87890 - 4 (Grand Piano) | 5,396.06 | |
| 1252 | Term # 87890 - 5 (Mural Fund) | 1,740.16 | |
| 2310 | Grand Piano Fund | | 5,396.06 |
| 2320 | Mural Fund | | 1,740.16 |
| 3500 | Retained Equity | | 9,435.57 |
| 4110 | Admissions (Concerts/Coffee House) | | 781.00 |
| 4140 | OtherArts Rev/Fees/Market Stalls | | 1,025.00 |
| 4155 | Membership Dues or Fees | | 1,068.00 |
| 4165 | Facilities Rental / Art Sales | | 250.00 |
| 4166 | Other Income - Social Fees | | 110.00 |
| 4167 | Other Income - Auctions | | 713.00 |
| 4168 | Other Income - Gaming | | 235.50 |
| 4170 | Other Income - Misc | | 405.30 |
| 4205 | Investment Income | | 35.64 |
| 4302 | MBTR Donations | | 1,016.65 |
| 4303 | Coffee House Donations | | 414.30 |
| 4304 | Individual Donations | | 751.75 |
| 4320 | Specific Corporate Sponsorships | | 1,500.00 |
| 4455 | Provincial Operating Grants | | 9,429.00 |
| 4515 | Municipal Operating Grants | | 3,000.00 |
| 4520 | Municipal Project Grants | | 300.00 |
| 4525 | Regional Operating Grant | | 3,000.00 |
| 5105 | Artist and Performance Fees | 5,750.00 | |
| 5115 | Copyright/Reproduction & Royalties | 323.67 | |
| 5130 | Production/Technical Prof. Fees | 1,200.00 | |
| 5155 | Professional Development | 90.00 | |
| 5181 | Honorarium | 100.00 | |
| 5189 | Hospitality & Grants | 3,626.00 | |
| 5225 | Rent or Mortgage Interest | 5,175.00 | |
| 5230 | Other Exp-Short Term VenueRent | 2,638.64 | |
| 5315 | Marketing Production Fees | 751.12 | |
| 5325 | Website Mntce & Hosting Fees | 188.40 | |
| 5502 | Contract Personal- legal/accounting | 1,791.91 | |
| 5504 | Office Supplies | 234.39 | |
| 5505 | General Copying and Printing | 51.88 | |
| 5506 | AGM & Board Meetings Expense | 237.34 | |
| 5507 | Assoc. Dues & Fees, Conference Reg. | 292.75 | |
| 5508 | Concession, Supplies, Merchandise | 319.77 | |
| 5509 | Bank Service Charges & Interest | 41.56 | |
| 5510 | Insurance | 1,097.00 | |
| 5511 | Business Fees & Licenses | 177.45 | |
| | | <u>40,606.93</u> | <u>40,606.93</u> |

Enderby & District Arts Council
 Fund Income Summary Jan 01, 2018 to Dec 31, 2018

| Ac... | Account Name | Revenue | Expense |
|--|------------------------------------|------------------|-----------------|
| (A) Music By the River | | | |
| 4302 | MBTR Donations | 1,016.65 | |
| 4320 | Specific Corporate Sponsorships | 1,500.00 | |
| 5105 | Artist and Performance Fees | | 3,100.00 |
| 5130 | Production/Technical Prof. Fees | | 100.00 |
| 5189 | Hospitality & Grants | | 500.00 |
| 5230 | Other Exp-Short Term VenueRent | | 50.00 |
| 5315 | Marketing Production Fees | | 257.82 |
| | | <u>2,516.65</u> | <u>4,007.82</u> |
| | REVENUE minus EXPENSE | -1,491.17 | |
| (B) Arts Festival | | | |
| 4140 | OtherArts Rev/Fees/Market Stalls | 1,025.00 | |
| 5105 | Artist and Performance Fees | | 1,650.00 |
| 5130 | Production/Technical Prof. Fees | | 100.00 |
| 5181 | Honorarium | | 100.00 |
| 5230 | Other Exp-Short Term VenueRent | | 2,138.64 |
| 5315 | Marketing Production Fees | | 313.87 |
| | | <u>1,025.00</u> | <u>4,302.51</u> |
| | REVENUE minus EXPENSE | -3,277.51 | |
| (E) Coffee House | | | |
| 4110 | Admissions (Concerts/Coffee House) | 781.00 | |
| 4168 | Other Income - Gaming | 63.00 | |
| 4170 | Other Income - Misc | 405.30 | |
| 4303 | Coffee House Donations | 345.60 | |
| 5130 | Production/Technical Prof. Fees | | 800.00 |
| 5230 | Other Exp-Short Term VenueRent | | 400.00 |
| 5315 | Marketing Production Fees | | 47.42 |
| 5508 | Concession, Supplies, Merchandise | | 317.78 |
| | | <u>1,594.90</u> | <u>1,565.20</u> |
| | REVENUE minus EXPENSE | 29.70 | |
| (F) Grants/Bursaries/Gifts made | | | |
| 5189 | Hospitality & Grants | | 3,126.00 |
| | REVENUE minus EXPENSE | -3,126.00 | |
| J) Workshops | | | |
| 4304 | Individual Donations | 402.75 | |
| 5105 | Artist and Performance Fees | | 500.00 |
| 5130 | Production/Technical Prof. Fees | | 100.00 |
| 5230 | Other Exp-Short Term VenueRent | | 50.00 |
| 5315 | Marketing Production Fees | | 132.01 |
| | | <u>402.75</u> | <u>782.01</u> |
| | REVENUE minus EXPENSE | -379.26 | |
| L) Gaming | | | |
| 4168 | Other Income - Gaming | 172.50 | |

Enderby & District Arts Council
Fund Income Summary Jan 01, 2018 to Dec 31, 2018

| Ac... | Account Name | Revenue | Expense |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------|----------|
| REVENUE minus EXPENSE | | 172.50 | |
| (M) Concerts | | | |
| 5105 | Artist and Performance Fees | | 500.00 |
| REVENUE minus EXPENSE | | -500.00 | |
| (O) Partnership Projects | | | |
| 4520 | Municipal Project Grants | 300.00 | |
| 5130 | Production/Technical Prof. Fees | | 100.00 |
| | | 300.00 | 100.00 |
| REVENUE minus EXPENSE | | 200.00 | |
| (S) Facility Fund | | | |
| 4165 | Facilities Rental / Art Sales | 150.00 | |
| 4166 | Other Income - Social Fees | 110.00 | |
| 5225 | Rent or Mortgage Interest | | 5,175.00 |
| | | 260.00 | 5,175.00 |
| REVENUE minus EXPENSE | | -4,915.00 | |

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF ENDERBY

Agenda

MEMO

To: Tate Bengtson, Chief Administrative Officer
From: Kurt Inglis, Planner and Deputy Corporate Officer
Date: November 28, 2018
Subject: Regulatory Landscape for Non-Medical Cannabis Retail

RECOMMENDATION

THAT Council receives this memorandum for information.

BACKGROUND

The retail of non-medical cannabis has now been legalized, with the Federal and Provincial governments having implemented their legislative frameworks, which provide local governments considerable discretion in determining the manner in which the retail of non-medical cannabis may occur locally. This memorandum is intended to provide a broad overview of the non-medical cannabis regulatory framework at the federal, provincial and local levels of government.

The following information from the Federation of Canadian Municipalities' *Municipal Guide to Cannabis Legalization* illustrates the roles and responsibilities of the different levels of government for regulating the retail of non-medical cannabis:

| Summary of Roles and Responsibilities | | |
|---|---|--|
| Federal | Provincial/Territorial | Municipal |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cannabis production • Cannabis possession limits • Trafficking • Advertising • Minimum age limits (18) • Oversight of medical cannabis regime, including personal cultivation registration | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wholesale and retail distribution of cannabis • Selection of retail distribution model • Workplace safety • Discretion to set more restrictive limits for: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Minimum age for consumption ○ Possession amount | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Zoning (density, location) • Retail locations • Home cultivation • Business licensing • Building codes • Nuisance • Smoking restrictions • Odours • Municipal workplace safety • Enforcement • Regulations around public consumption • Personal possession • Municipal cost considerations related to local policing |

Federal Regulations

The Federal Government has enacted the *Cannabis Act*, which regulates the production, distribution, sale, cultivation, and possession of cannabis across the country. Under the *Cannabis Act*, the Federal government is responsible for:

- Establishing restrictions on adult access to cannabis, including purchasing and supplying through a well-regulated industry, and growing in limited amounts at home;
- Establishing serious criminal penalties for those operating outside the legal system, especially those who provide cannabis to youth;
- Creating rules to limit how cannabis products can be promoted, packaged, labelled and displayed;
- Instituting a federal licensing regime for cannabis products that sets and enforces health and safety requirements and protects against the involvement of organized crime in the legal industry;
- Establishing industry-wide rules on the types of products that will be allowed for sale;
- Creating minimum federal conditions that provincial and territorial legislation for distribution and retail sale are required to meet, to ensure a reasonably consistent national framework; and
- Enforcing the law at the border, while maintaining the flow of travel and trade.

Health Canada is responsible for managing the federal regulatory program for cannabis production, which involves:

- Granting licenses to individuals or entities that want to produce legal cannabis;
- Setting and enforcing strict requirements for cannabis license holders; and
- Maintaining a system for tracking and monitoring the high-level movements of cannabis through the supply chain from cultivator to processor to retailer in order to ensure that legal cannabis is not diverted to the illegal market.

It should be noted that the current program for accessing cannabis for medical purposes is continuing under the existing *Access to Cannabis for Medical Purposes Regulations* regime, which will remain unaffected by the legalization of retail of non-medical cannabis.

Provincial Regulations

Under the federal legislation, the provinces and territories license and oversee the distribution and sale of cannabis.

The Province of British Columbia has enacted the *Cannabis Control and Licensing Act*, which:

- Sets 19 as the minimum age to purchase, sell or consume cannabis in BC;
- Allows adults to possess up to 30 grams of cannabis in a public place;
- Prohibits cannabis smoking and vaping everywhere tobacco smoking and vaping are prohibited, as well as at playgrounds, sports fields, skate parks, and other places where children commonly gather;
- Prohibits the use of cannabis on school properties and in vehicles;

- Authorizes adults to grow up to four cannabis plants per household, but the plants must not be visible from public spaces off the property, and home cultivation will be banned in homes used as day-cares;
- Establishes a cannabis retail licensing regime similar to the current mixed public/private regime for liquor;
- Provides enforcement authority to deal with illegal sales;
- Creates a number of provincial cannabis offences which may result in fines ranging from \$2,000 to \$100,000, imprisonment of 3 to 12 months, or both; and
- Where necessary, to comply with Charter Rights and human rights law, exemptions will be provided to individuals who are federally authorized to purchase, possess and consume medical cannabis.

The Province also enacted the *Cannabis Distribution Act* which places the Province in charge of non-medical cannabis wholesale distribution, and establishes government-run retail outlets and online sales.

The wholesale distribution of non-medical cannabis is solely through the Liquor Distribution Branch, which is also operator of government-run retail stores. The Liquor and Cannabis Regulation Branch is responsible for licensing and monitoring the retail sector using a mixed public/private model. The rules governing retail stores are similar to those currently in place for liquor.

The Province has launched an online application portal for individuals and businesses who are interested in applying for a Provincial Non-Medical Cannabis Retail License, and these applications are processed by the Province. The Province will refer applications to the applicable local government, which can decide whether it wishes to have the non-medical cannabis retail store in its community. *The Province will only issue a Non-Medical Cannabis Retail License to applicants who have the support of the local government in the community where the proposed store would be located.*

Local Regulations

The *Local Government Act* and *Community Charter* give authority to local government to regulate matters such as land use, business licensing, public spaces, and nuisances. Given this, local government plays a role in regulating the retail of non-medical cannabis and addressing consequences associated with its use.

In anticipation of cannabis legalization, the City of Enderby adopted Zoning and Business Licensing regulations for the retail of non-medical cannabis in 2016/2017.

The Zoning regulations for the retail of non-medical cannabis are summarized as follows:

- 'Cannabis-Related Business' is defined as: *a business, not-for-profit, charity, cooperative, shared economy venture, or other entity which uses a premises for the consumption, display, storage, sale, trade or other exchange of cannabis or cannabis-containing products, including but not limited to dispensaries and compassion clubs;*
- Cannabis-Related Business may only occur when the use is lawful at the Provincial and Federal level;
- Cannabis-Related Business is a permitted use within all commercial and industrial zones; and

- **Cannabis-Related Business is not permitted within 100 m of any residential zone, daycare facility, preschool, playground, community centre, school, public park, civic or religious institution or any use catering to individuals under the age of 18.**

If a potential Cannabis-Related Business is not able to meet the setback requirement, they may make application for a Zoning Text Amendment. The Zoning Text Amendment triggers a Staff Report and public hearing so those who feel they are affected by the application may make their views known to Council. Council then considers these applications on a case-by-case basis. This Zoning Amendment application process is combined with the Non-Medical Cannabis Retail License Referral Application process, in order to provide a streamlined and cost-effective process for applicants.

Under the City of Enderby Business License and Regulation Bylaw, a Cannabis-Related Business is required to obtain an annual Business License and pay the annual renewal fee of \$5,000. It should be noted that some of the City's business license regulations for the retail of cannabis mirror the existing Provincial regulations; this is intended to strengthen the City's enforcement ability, given that if there is demonstrated non-compliance on these issues, the City has the authority to enforce and is not reliant upon the Province.

Key business license regulations for the retail of non-medical cannabis which largely mirror the Provincial regulations, are summarized as follows:

- **Business License applicants for a Cannabis-Related Business must provide a security plan, proof of a security and fire alarm contract, and a police information check for the applicant/shareholders/on-site managers (a business license can be suspended or refused if any have a criminal history);**
- **A licensed Cannabis-Related Business must install video surveillance cameras and a security/fire alarm system that is monitored by a licensed third party at all times;**
- **A licensed Cannabis-Related Business must not:**
 - **Permit persons under the age of 19 on the premises, unless accompanied by a parent or guardian over the age of 19;**
 - **Permit the consumption of any cannabis containing product on the premises;**
 - **Display items related to the consumption of cannabis in a manner which may be seen by a minor who is outside the premises;**
 - **Advertise or promote the use of cannabis in any manner which may be seen or heard by a minor who is outside the premises; or**
 - **Display that a sign that is visible from outside the premises except a sign which only contains alpha-numeric characters and the business name.**

The City's business license regulations for the retail of non-medical cannabis which differ from the Provincial regulations, are summarized as follows:

- **A Cannabis-Related Business must install and maintain an air filtration system that minimizes odour impacts.**

****It should be noted that an 'effects based' approach to enforcing this regulatory provision will be taken, whereby the air filtration system would only be required in cases where there is a demonstrated odour nuisance.**

- **A licensed Cannabis-Related Business must not operate between 7 pm and 8 am the following day.**
 - **Provincial regulations provide a maximum operating window of 9 am to 11 pm, subject to local government regulations which further restrict this window.**
- **A licensed Cannabis-Related Business must keep cannabis and products securely locked in a safe on the premises when the business is not open to the public.**
 - **Provincial regulations require cannabis to be stored in a locked cannabis storage room, not a safe. Staff are intending to advance an amendment to the City's Business License and Regulation Bylaw to have the Bylaw mirror this Provincial regulation.**

Non-Medical Cannabis Retail License Applications

As previously mentioned, the Province will refer applications for Non-Medical Cannabis Retail Licenses to the applicable local government, which can then decide whether it wishes to have the non-medical cannabis retail store in its community. The City of Enderby is also considering applications from applicants who have yet to apply for Provincial approval, with the intent being to reduce the level of financial risk for applicants (i.e. if Council chooses to deny an application for local government support of a Non-Medical Cannabis Retail License application, the applicant will not lose the \$7,500 Provincial application fee).

As per the City's *Provincial Non-Medical Cannabis License Referral Applications Policy*, applications for Non-Medical Cannabis Retail License are treated like a typical land use application (i.e. rezoning, Zoning Text Amendment, etc.) whereby Staff prepare a report and the City holds a Public Hearing which is advertised in advance. The applicants for a Non-Medical Cannabis Retail License are required to submit to the City a Non-Medical Cannabis Retail License Referral Application and pay a \$1,000 application fee, which covers the costs associated with Staff preparing a report and advertising for a Public Hearing. Given that this process is almost identical to a Rezoning/Zoning Text Amendment process, applicants requiring a Zoning Text Amendment are not required to pay the associated Zoning Text Amendment application fee on top of the Referral Application fee, as there would be no significant incremental costs.

Respectfully Submitted,



**Kurt Inglis
Planner and Deputy Corporate Officer**

Agenda

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF ENDERBY

MEMO

To: Tate Bengtson, Chief Administrative Officer
From: Kurt Inglis, Planner and Deputy Corporate Officer
Date: January 15, 2019
Subject: Requests for Support of Non-Medical Cannabis Retail Stores at 900 George Street and 612 Cliff Avenue and consideration of associated Zoning Amendment Bylaws 1666 and 1668, 2018 for Third Reading and Adoption

RECOMMENDATION

THAT, upon consideration of feedback received through the Public Hearing, Council considers the requests to operate Non-Medical Cannabis Retail Stores at the following locations:

- i. LOT 18, BLOCK 6, DISTRICT LOT 150, KAMLOOPS (FORMERLY OSOYOOS) DIVISION YALE DISTRICT, PLAN 211A and LOT 19, BLOCK 6, DISTRICT LOT 150, KAMLOOPS (FORMERLY OSOYOOS) DIVISION YALE DISTRICT, PLAN 211A and located at 900 George Street, Enderby BC

(Applicant: Lepton Enterprises Ltd.)

- ii. PARCEL B (DD 179916F) BLOCK 13 DISTRICT LOT 150 KAMLOOPS (FORMERLY OSOYOOS) DIVISION YALE DISTRICT PLAN 211A, and located at 612 Cliff Avenue, Enderby BC

(Applicant: Earth to Sky Cannabis Company Ltd./Sean Bruce-Hayes)

AND THAT Council gives Third Reading and Adoption to the Zoning Amendment Bylaws associated with any Non-Medical Cannabis Retail Stores that it supports;

AND THAT, should Council give Third Reading and Adoption to a Zoning Amendment Bylaw, such Adoption shall come into force and effect once the Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure has endorsed the Bylaw;

AND THAT, should Council support one or more requests to operate a Non-Medical Cannabis Retail Store and gives Third Reading and Adoption to the associated Zoning Amendment Bylaw, Council directs Staff to send correspondence to the Liquor and Cannabis Regulation Branch advising of the City of Enderby's support for the request(s) to operate a Non-Medical Cannabis Retail Store at the proposed location(s).

BACKGROUND

The retail of non-medical cannabis has now been legalized, with the Federal and Provincial governments having implemented their regulatory frameworks, which provide local governments considerable discretion in determining the manner in which the retail of non-medical cannabis may occur locally. An overview of the Federal and Provincial regulatory frameworks for the retail of non-medical cannabis, as

well as Enderby's own regulatory framework, is outlined in the memorandum on this Council agenda titled 'Regulatory Landscape for Non-Medical Cannabis Retail.'

In August 2018, the Provincial government opened its online application portal and began to accept applications for Non-Medical Cannabis Retail Stores. The Province is referring applications received to the applicable local government, which can decide whether it wishes to have the Non-Medical Cannabis Retail Store in its community. The Province will only issue licenses for a Non-Medical Cannabis Retail Store to applicants who have the support of the local government in the community where the proposed store would be located. It should be noted that the City is also considering applications from applicants who have yet to apply for Provincial approval, with the intent being to reduce the level of financial risk for applicants (i.e. if Council chooses to not support a request for a Non-Medical Cannabis Retail Store, the applicant will not lose the \$7,500 Provincial application fee).

In September, the City of Enderby initiated its 60-day intake period where it would begin accepting applications for local government support of Non-Medical Cannabis Retail Stores. Following the end of the 60-day intake period, the City of Enderby had received three applications for local government support of a Non-Medical Cannabis Retail Store, all of which required amendments to the City of Enderby Zoning Bylaw No. 1550, 2014 given that the proposed locations fell within 100 meters of a residential zone, daycare facility, preschool, playground, community centre, school, public park, civic or religious institution or any use catering to individuals under the age of 18. At its Regular Meeting of December 3, 2018, Council gave First and Second Reading to three Zoning Amendment Bylaws and forwarded them and their associated requests for a Non-Medical Cannabis Retail Store (#4-802 George Street, 900 George Street, and 601A Cliff Avenue) to a Public Hearing on December 17, 2018 so that concerned or affected residents would be given an opportunity to make public representation. The outcomes of this meeting were as follows:

- i. #4-802 George Street - The request to operate a Non-Medical Cannabis Retail Store was **supported** and the associated Zoning Amendment Bylaw was **adopted**;
- ii. 900 George Street - The request to operate a Non-Medical Cannabis Retail Store was **neither supported nor denied**, in order to provide the applicant with an opportunity to resolve concerns expressed by the neighbourhood;
- iii. 601A Cliff Avenue - The request to operate a Non-Medical Cannabis Retail Store was **denied**, and consequently, the Zoning Amendment Bylaw was not considered.

At that same meeting, Council considered a request for local government support to operate a Non-Medical Cannabis Retail Store at the property located at 612 Cliff Avenue, which is also located within 100 meters of a residential zone, daycare facility, preschool, playground, community centre, school, public park, civic or religious institution or any use catering to individuals under the age of 18; Council gave First and Second Reading to the Zoning Amendment Bylaw and forwarded it and the associated request for local government support of a Non-Medical Cannabis Retail Store to a Public Hearing on January 21, 2019.

The applicant for 900 George Street, which was given an additional opportunity to work with the neighbourhood to resolve concerns, has requested that a Public Hearing for their Zoning Amendment Bylaw and associated request for local government support of a Non-Medical Cannabis Retail Store also be held at the Regular Council meeting of January 21, 2019.

DISCUSSION

612 Cliff Avenue - Earth to Sky Cannabis Company Ltd./Sean Bruce-Hayes

The proposed location is a commercial building on the south side of Cliff Avenue, with the Lucky Garden Restaurant currently operating out of the premises. Other businesses operating on the south side of Cliff Avenue, adjacent to the proposed location, include Gennyleigh's Hairstyling and Esthetics, H&R Block, Little City Merchant, and Enderby Jewellers.

The subject property is currently zoned General Commercial (C.1), and is designated in the Official Community Plan (OCP) as General Commercial. Uses permitted within the General Commercial (C.1) zone include:

- Accessory buildings and structures;
- Accommodation including apartments, dwelling units, hotels and motels;
- Assembly and civic use;
- Educational facilities and professional studios;
- Entertainment and recreation facilities;
- Food service;
- Office and commerce facilities;
- Public service use;
- Retail sales;
- Service and repair;
- Transportation facilities; and
- ***Cannabis-Related Business.***

The surrounding properties to the north, east and west are also zoned General Commercial (C.1) and designated as General Commercial in the OCP, while the properties to the northwest (City Hall) and south (public parking lot) are zoned Assembly, Civic and Public Service Use (S.1) and designated as Institutional in the OCP (see attached Zoning map). Although there are mixed use commercial developments within the downtown that contain residential uses on the second storey, there are no residentially zoned areas in the immediate vicinity.

The proposed location would have one off-street parking stall for staff located in the southern paved portion of the lot, but parking for the proposed location would predominantly be accommodated via on-street parking adjacent to the premises on Cliff Avenue or in the nearby Russell Avenue public parking lot which contains approximately 82 stalls. The southern paved portion of the subject property will also

have one loading/unloading space for delivery vehicles. Previously, access to the proposed Non-Medical Cannabis Retail Store was proposed via at-grade entrances directly off of Cliff Avenue (primary entrance) and the alley running east/west between Cliff Avenue and Russell Avenue (secondary entrance). Following feedback received at the Public Hearing on December 17, 2019 regarding concerns of a Non-Medical Cannabis Retail Store on main street, the applicant has revised their plans such that primary access to the premises would be gained via the entrance off the alley to the south, while the door off of Cliff Avenue would be used as a Staff exit corridor and emergency exit; under the revised floor plan, the applicant is also proposing to retain the northern portion of the building as a separate commercial unit that would front Cliff Avenue (completely separate from the proposed Non-Medical Cannabis Retail Store).

Additional information regarding this proposal is as follows:

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| Proposed type of business | Corporation |
| Confirmation that the proposed location has been secured, or will be secured if application has been approved? | Yes |
| Is the proposed location within 100 m of residential zone, daycare facility, preschool, playground, community centre, school, public park, civic or religious institution or any use catering to individuals under the age of 18? | Yes |
| Notable non-commercial locations within 100 m of the proposed location | City Hall, Okanagan Regional Library - Enderby Branch, Enderby Evangelical Chapel |
| Applicant's noted reasons in support of application | "Allowing a relaxation of the 100 metre buffer zone to a residential area will not create clustering of retail cannabis stores. The location is within the City's commercial zone and is part of the retail street. The applicant is an experienced company and has retail cannabis operations in Saskatchewan and 7 more licenses in the application process in BC. Careful consideration was given to this location with the intent of becoming a viable long-term business and community partner in Enderby. Attached is a sample of the store front signage that will be used along with some information on the President of the company." |

900 George Street (Lepton Enterprises Ltd.)

The proposed location is located within a portion of the first storey of a two-storey commercial building on the corner of Cliff Avenue and George Street (Hwy 97A). The applicants currently operate a liquor store and hotel out of the commercial building, with the liquor store being located in the western portion of the first storey and the hotel being located in the southeast corner of the first storey (lobby) and all of the second storey (hotel rooms). The northern portion of the first storey is currently vacant and was previously operated as a pub; it is this portion of the premises that is being proposed for a Non-Medical Cannabis Retail Store.

The subject property is currently zoned General Commercial (C.1), and is designated in the Official Community Plan (OCP) as General Commercial. Uses permitted within the General Commercial (C.1) zone include:

- Accessory buildings and structures;
- Accommodation including apartments, dwelling units, hotels and motels;
- Assembly and civic use;
- Educational facilities and professional studios;
- Entertainment and recreation facilities;
- Food service;
- Office and commerce facilities;
- Public service use;
- Retail sales;
- Service and repair;
- Transportation facilities; and
- ***Cannabis-Related Business.***

The surrounding properties to the north, south, and west are also zoned General Commercial (C.1) and designated as General Commercial in the OCP, while the properties to the northwest (Enderby Evangelical Chapel) and east (City Hall) are zoned Assembly, Civic and Public Service Use (S.1) and are designated as Institutional in the OCP (see attached Zoning map). Further to the west of the proposed location is a residential neighbourhood, and although the proposed location is not *directly* adjacent to these residential lands, it is within the commercial/residential interface area.

Access to the property is gained via entrances off of Cliff Avenue and George Street (Hwy 97A), and access to the proposed Non-Medical Cannabis Retail Store would be via an at-grade entrance along the west side of the building which is separate from any of the other businesses on the property. An off-street parking area is located along the western portion of the property, which contains approximately 23 parking stalls which are shared among all of the businesses on the property; in addition, there is also on-street parking adjacent to the property along Cliff Avenue.

Additional information regarding this proposal is as follows:

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| Proposed type of business | Corporation |
| Confirmation that the proposed location has been secured, or will be secured if application has been approved? | Yes |
| Is the proposed location within 100 m of residential zone, daycare facility, preschool, playground, community centre, school, public park, civic or religious institution or any use catering to individuals under the age of 18? | Yes |
| Notable non-commercial locations within 100 m of the proposed location | City Hall, Enderby Evangelical Chapel, Cornerstone Garden, Cenotaph Park, western residential neighbourhood |
| Applicant's noted reasons in support of application | "Since we own a liquor store and a pub, I believe we will be a perfect candidate for selling non-medical cannabis products. Our location since we are right on the highway in downtown with ample parking is easily accessible. We are not close to any schools and we would like to get the zoning amended to be reduced less than 100 m from residential areas to be able to sell non-medical cannabis related products. We are already in the alcohol-related business and follow strict rules and regulations of selling alcohol and tobacco. The proposed location (existing pub area) is not connected to the liquor store and has its own entry/exit and only a few small windows which can easily be tinted." |

Application Referrals

The Zoning Text Amendment application was referred for comment to the Building Inspector, Fire Chief, and the Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure.

The Building Inspector provided the following comments with regards to 900 George Street (which also applied to the proposed locations at #4-802 George Street and 601A Cliff Avenue):

"The Building Dept has no objection to these applications. However we will inspect the buildings for compliance to code regulations when the business license applications are made."

The Building Inspector provided the following comments for 612 Cliff Avenue:

"This application is within an existing retail building. Building code upgrades are only required for buildings where the type of occupancy is changed. We therefore have no objection to the application from a building point of view."

The Fire Chief verbally advised that he has no concerns with either of the applications.

The District Development Technician with the Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure provided the following comments:

"Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the above noted proposed bylaw text amendments. As Cannabis sales are already an approved use in the Commercial zone, the Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure has no concerns regarding a Cannabis retailer's proximity to other land uses. Preliminary Approval is granted for the rezoning pursuant to section 52(3)(a) of the Transportation Act."

Analysis

Both of the proposed locations for a Non-Medical Cannabis Retail Store falls within 100 m of a residential zone, daycare facility, preschool, playground, community centre, school, public park, civic or religious institution or any use catering to individuals under the age of 18, and therefore the applicants are requesting to amend the text of the City's Zoning Bylaw; below is a comparison of the setback context for each of the proposed locations:

| | 900 George Street | 612 Cliff Avenue |
|--|--|--|
| Proximity to residential areas | In close proximity to a residential neighbourhood | Not in close proximity to a residential neighbourhood |
| Proximity to parks | In close proximity to Cornerstone Garden and Cenotaph Park | Not in close proximity to any parks |
| Proximity to uses catering to individuals under the age of 18 | Directly adjacent to the Enderby Evangelical Chapel | Approximately 90 m (295.3 feet) from the Enderby Evangelical Chapel and 62 m (203.4 feet) from the Okanagan Regional Library |

It should be noted that the Okanagan Regional Library (ORL) sent correspondence to Mayor and Council in June of 2018 (attached) expressing their concerns around siting non-medical cannabis retail outlets next to library facilities. In his letter dated June 1, 2018, the ORL's Chief Executive Officer, Don Nettleton, stated the following:

The Library Board directed that we write each of our members to request that when you are creating bylaws related to land use and zoning, and retail locations of cannabis-related businesses, you consider their proximity to public libraries in the same context as schools, daycares, youth centres and other sensitive areas."

612 Cliff Avenue is the only proposed location for a Non-Medical Cannabis Retail Store that is within 100 m of the ORL - Enderby Branch, with the entrances of the two buildings being approximately 62 m (203.4 feet) apart, although the two storefronts do not face upon one other.

The scheduled Public Hearing will provide an opportunity for concerned or affected residents to make public representation respecting the requests to operate a Non-Medical Cannabis Retail Store and their associated Zoning Amendment Bylaws.

Respectfully Submitted,



Kurt Inglis
Planner and Deputy Corporate Officer

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF ENDERBY
ZONING TEXT AMENDMENT APPLICATION
SUBJECT PROPERTY MAP

File: 0005-18-ZTA-END
Applicant: Lepton Enterprises Ltd.
Owner: Lepton Enterprises Ltd.
Location: 900 George Street, Enderby BC



GRAHAM'S OPTICAL / REALTY OFFICE

PARKING

LOT

EMPTY LOT

PUB / CANNABIS RETAIL

ENTRY

HIGHWAY 97A

FIRE ESCAPE

COOLER

COLD BEER & WINE

STORAGE

STORAGE

WASH ROOM

LOBBY

COOLER

CLIFF AVENUE

CITY HALL

TWICE BUT NICE

DOCTOR OFFICE PHARMACY





City of Enderby Zoning Map



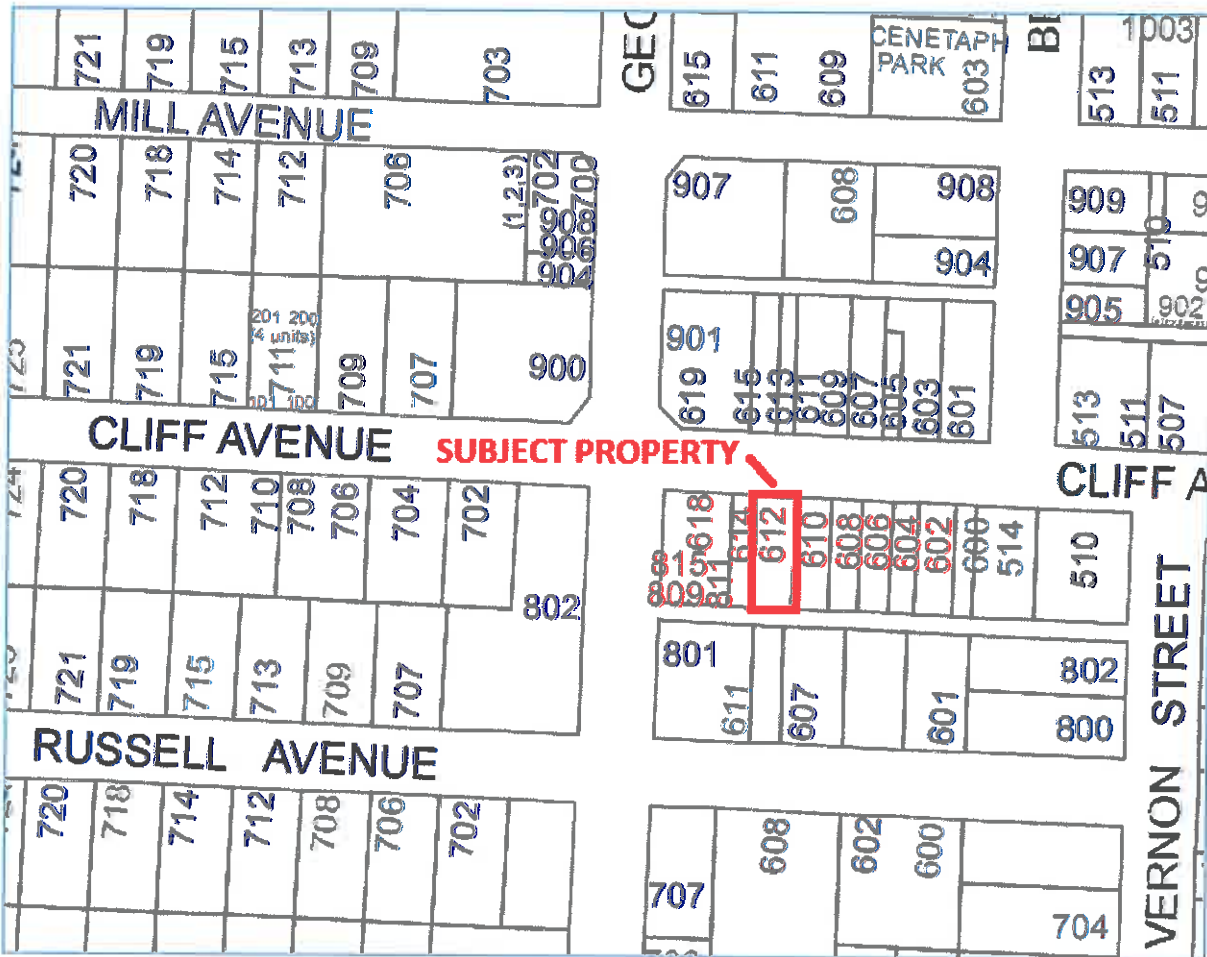
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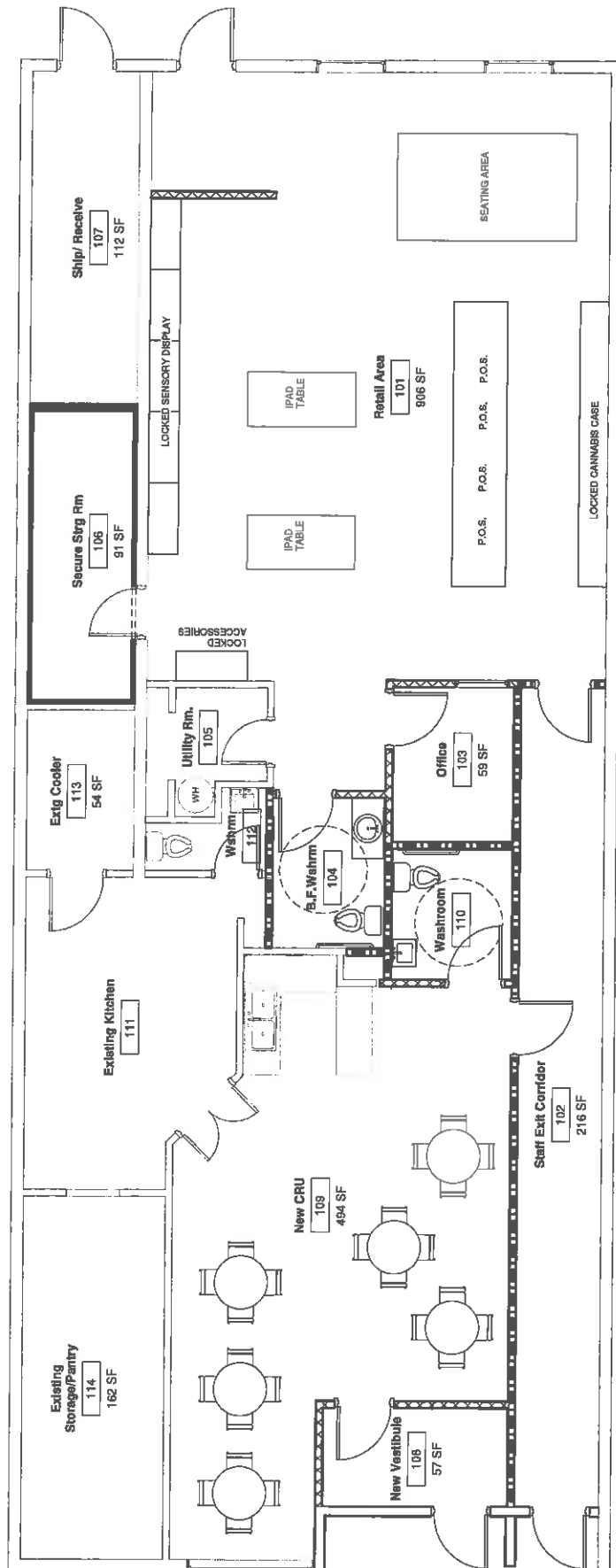
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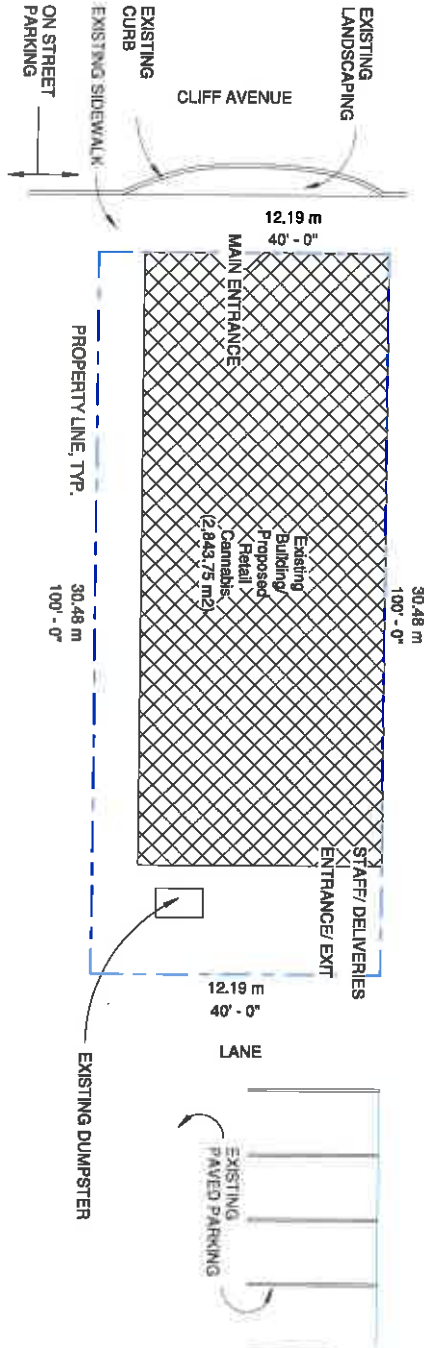
Applicant: Earth to Sky Cannabis Company Ltd. / Sean Bruce-Hayes

Owner: Kwok Kei Leung

Location: 612 Cliff Avenue, Enderby BC







1 Site Plan BCLC
1 : 200

LAND DESCRIPTION
 PARCEL B (DD 17981 98) BLOCK 13 DISTRICT LOT 150 KAMI OOPS
 (FORMERLY OSOYCOOS) DIVISION YALE DISTRICT PLAN 211A

CIVIC ADDRESS
 612 CLIFF AVENUE, ENDERBY, BC V0E 1V4

SEPERATION DISTANCE TO PROPERTY LINE OF:
 R2 RESIDENTIAL ZONE: APPROX. 98m
 VETERANS PARK: APPROX. 109m



Enderby, BC
 (612 Cliff Avenue)

Clarity Cannabis BC Ltd.

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| Project number | C2018-0226 | BCLC 1 |
| Date | Issue Date | |
| Drawn by | KP | |
| Checked by | EER | Scale 1 : 200 |



FLORA



Ian Laing, President

Born and raised in Victoria, B.C., Ian attended University of Victoria and University of British Columbia, majoring in Urban Land Economics. During this time, he learned the fundamentals of bank financing, which enabled him to take the initial leap of faith in investing: in his fourth year at UBC, he bought a 16-unit apartment building.

Ian has over 20 years' experience in Real Estate, Development and Construction, ranging from Apartment Buildings, Custom Home Construction, Land Development, Rezoning, Condominiums, Commercial and Industrial Buildings.

Since 1998 he has consistently proven his ability to build and grow multi-million dollar projects from the ground up. Today, Ian's specialty lies in reinventing challenging properties. In May 2015, he was honoured with the Award of Merit by the Hallmark Heritage Society for outstanding restoration of 723 Field Street, a 30-unit apartment building. Whether he's renovating a heritage building or developing a subdivision, Ian's boots are on the ground from conception to completion, and his ardour for his work is unmistakable.

Currently Ian is running over 30 companies, including Salt Spring Island Brewery and most recently FLORA Cannabis. Ian has been successful in being granted a retail cannabis license in Maple Creek, SK and FLORA'S retail cannabis application was approved by the Town of Trail.

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January 16, 2019

Honourable Mayor Greg McCune
City of Enderby
619 Cliff Avenue
P.O. Box 400
Enderby, BC V0E 1V0

Dear Mayor McCune and Members of Council,

Please accept this engagement summary and attached documents as part of the non-medical retail cannabis application for Earth to Sky Cannabis at 612 Cliff Avenue. We look forward to having a fulsome conversation on January 21st.

ENGAGEMENT SUMMARY

As part of the non-medical retail cannabis licence application review for the City of Enderby, Earth to Sky Cannabis undertook a community engagement process for the property located at 612 Cliff Avenue. The attached letter was hand delivered to adjacent businesses on January 12th. Attached is the list of businesses that received the letter. A Facebook ad was also posted between January 10th and 14th.

Businesses and residents were invited to attend an open house at the Howard Johnson hotel on Monday, January 14th from 5 to 8 pm. The following comments were received via email and also at the open house:

- ~ *Hi
Your store is not welcome in our town!*
- ~ *Hello, I live in Enderby and I know about 100 people who do not want your cannabis store in our town. This ad is very misleading and does not even say who you are. I know because I know people on council and was at the last council meeting and we voted down the main street proposed store pretty fast. This family friendly town has no place for you and your business. You will be ousted like the last ones so don't waste your time.*
- ~ *Hi there. I would just like to point out that, you say you'd like to be transparent and have open communication yet, you have not stated what you actually do or sell.*
- ~ *Hi Rachele, your ad doesn't say anything about what the store is or what the open house is consulting about.*
- ~ *Good to have new businesses in town, potential for crime in the area*



- ~ *Would love a new restaurant in town*
- ~ *New investment in town is welcome*
- ~ *I don't think Enderby can support two locations*
- ~ *Customers need choice and competition is good*
- ~ *Would like to see new investment on Cliff Avenue*

There were approximately 8 people that came by on January 14th including three members of City Council. The plans, presentation and cannabis handout that were available at the open are attached for Council's consideration.

Earth to Sky Cannabis proposes to be open Monday to Sunday from 10 am to 9 pm. However, hours can be adjusted if required by the City of Enderby. Earth to Sky Cannabis' intention is to contribute to the gentrification of Enderby's down town core and to offer residents and tourists an professional, thoughtful and caring retail cannabis experience.

Thank you, Ian Laing, President & CEO



To the community of Enderby, BC;

We're Earth to Sky Cannabis, a Canadian retail cannabis operator committed to the highest standards of customer care. Earth to Sky has recently secured a retail space at 612 Cliff Avenue in Enderby and we are excited with becoming part of your community. We are working with the City of Enderby, meaning we're one step closer to providing Enderby residents safe and informed access to cannabis.

An important part of our mission is breaking down barriers by encouraging frank conversations about cannabis. We always have and always will operate with complete transparency. The first step is a full and complete consultation with our communities.

We want to hear from you.

Earth to Sky Cannabis will be hosting an **open house** at **Howard Johnson hotel** in the banquet room (1510 Georgie Street) on **Monday, January 14th, 2019** from **5 to 8 pm** for residents to ask questions and to learn more about us. Complimentary refreshments will be provided.

If you can't make the open house, please feel free to reach out to us at: **info@earthtoskycannabis.com** with any questions or comments you may have whatsoever. We couldn't be more excited to make history with you.

With Gratitude,

The Team at Earth to Sky Cannabis

List of Enderby Businesses Letter Delivered to:

1. Shire
2. Employment Resource Centre
3. Cosmetic Creations & Tattooing
4. WorkBC
5. Parkview Upholestry
6. 507 Maude Street
7. 509 Maude Street
8. Massage & Therapy Clinic
9. Dr. Gorfield Kirchner
10. Enderby Legion
11. Bottle Depot
12. FED (Food Bank)
13. Red Apple
14. Enderby Pharmacy
15. BMO
16. Okanagan Regional Library
17. Rosewern Henderson LLP
18. Hungry Jack's Café
19. Shuswap Insurance Brokers
20. Tony O's Outfitters
21. The Pen and Parchment
22. Enderby Dollar Store
23. Enderby Jewellers
24. Mel's Main Street
25. Toots Spirituals
26. Jan's Boutique
27. H&R Block
28. Lucky Garden
29. Little City Merchant
30. Enderby & District Art Council
31. ICBC
32. TMS
33. IGA
34. Lordco
35. Autoware Accessories



EARTH TO SKY CANNABIS

RECREATIONAL CANNABIS STORE APPLICATION

Enderby

EARTH TO SKY CANNABIS – BRITISH COLUMBIA TRUSTED RECREATIONAL CANNABIS RETAIL STORE



EARTH TO SKY CANNABIS RETAIL | 2

INTRODUCTION

The Earth to Sky Cannabis team is delighted to submit a proposal to operate a non-medical retail cannabis store in Enderby, BC.

Legal recreational cannabis will see a large number of first-time consumers, it's important to ensure that residents of Enderby have safe and informed cannabis access. Earth to Sky Cannabis will provide personalized, high quality and professional service to its customers.

Earth to Sky is dedicated to quality, integrity, consistency and above all ensuring information is available on the safe use of cannabis in its retail cannabis locations.

The Earth to Sky Cannabis team is excited to become a valued community partner in Enderby and the team looks forward to contributing to the development of a sustainable retail cannabis sector within Enderby.



EXPERIENCED MANAGEMENT TEAM

Ian Laing, President

Born and raised in Victoria, B.C., Ian attended University of Victoria and University of British Columbia, majoring in Urban Land Economics. During this time, he learned the fundamentals of bank financing, which enabled him to take the initial leap of faith in investing: in his fourth year at UBC, he bought a 16-unit apartment building.

Ian has over 20 years' experience in Real Estate, Development and Construction, ranging from Apartment Buildings, Custom Home Construction, Land Development, Rezoning, Condominiums, Commercial and Industrial Buildings.

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Ian is working closely with:

- Sean Bruce Hayes, Head of construction,
- Hodgson Design, Store design consultant,
- Paladin, Security,
- Aqua, Inventory tracking,

The operations team is currently being recruited.



| MISSION | VALUES | VISION |
|--|--|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Provide the Enderby community with safe and informed access to cannabis.- Promote the responsible consumption of cannabis and educate our community.- Work to dispel the myths surrounding cannabis use. | <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Knowledgeable staff and passionate approach.- Ambassadors of the cannabis industry.- Respecting the local environment.- Promoting sustainability and social responsibility. | <ul style="list-style-type: none">- A unique modern, and welcoming retail environment.- Ensuring the highest quality and selection of product is available.- Ongoing community engagement. |

"We know cannabis, we know our customers, and we know how cannabis fits into their lives. Earth to Sky Cannabis will operate as a trusted, independent link between Canada's top Licensed Producers and the adult-use recreational cannabis market."

Our philosophy for recreational retail cannabis includes a focus on security, professionalism, affordability, knowledge, and selection.

ENGAGEMENT PROCESS WITH ENDERBY

Community engagement is a critical piece for educating the public around the safe use of non-medical cannabis and also serves as an opportunity to create Earth to Sky Cannabis brand awareness.

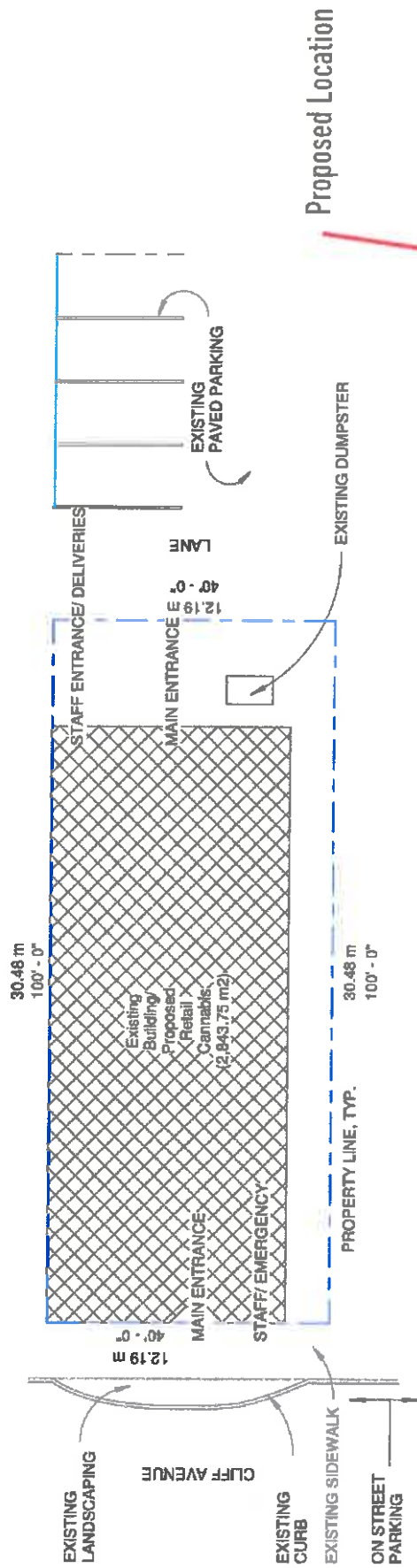
Earth to Sky Cannabis' approach is to reach out to the local businesses and residents where it plans to open a retail store allowing the communities an opportunity to meet the team and ask questions.

There is still some uncertainty within BC municipalities regarding the legalization of cannabis and Earth to Sky Cannabis sees this as an opportunity to work with, and assist Enderby, wherever possible.

Earth to Sky takes every opportunity to engage with the municipalities where it intends to do business.



EARTH TO SKY CANNABIS – 612 CLIFF AVE, ENDERBY, BC



Proposed Location



1 Site Plan BCLC 1:200

LAND DESCRIPTION
PARCEL B (DD 179916F) BLOCK 13 DISTRICT LOT 150 KAMLOOOPS
(FORMERLY OSOYOOS) DIVISION YALE DISTRICT PLAN 211A

CIVIC ADDRESS
612 CLIFF AVENUE, ENDERBY, BC V0E 1V4

SEPERATION DISTANCE TO PROPERTY LINE OF:
R2 RESIDENTIAL ZONE: APPROX. 93m
VETERANS PARK: APPROX. 108m

Wall Schedule

INTERIOR WALLS

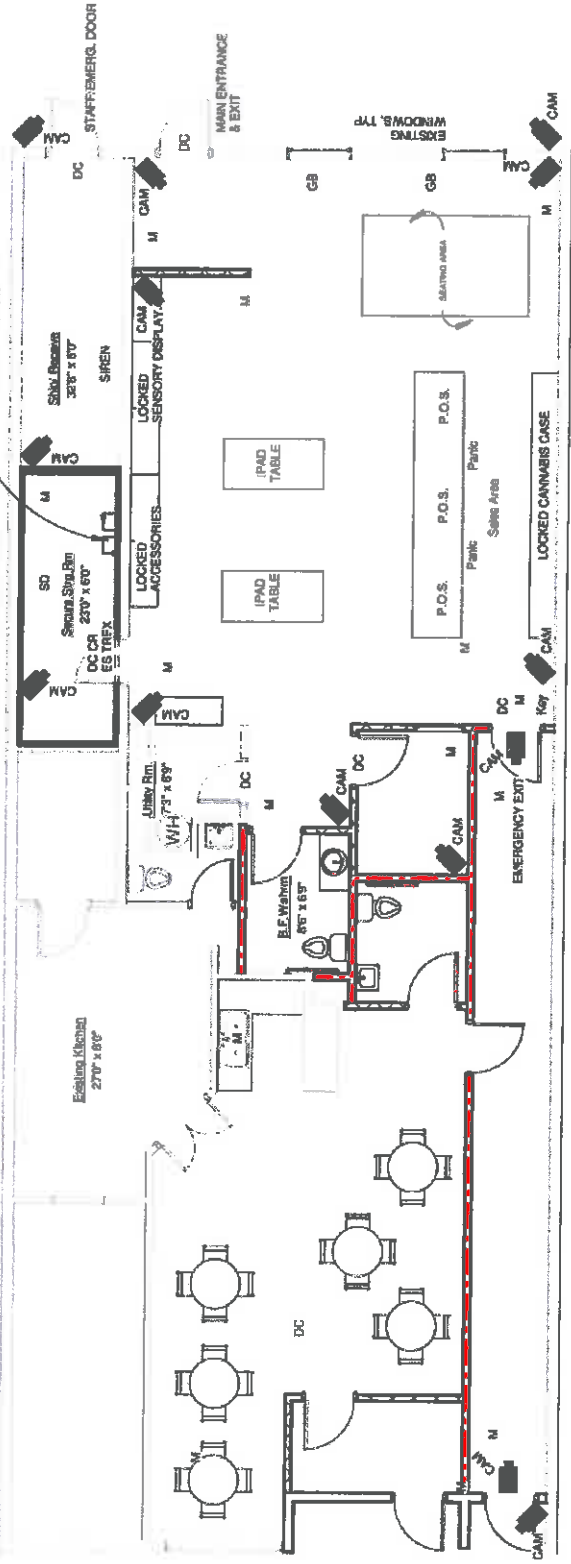
INTERIOR WALL - SECURITY STORAGE

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 WALL FINISH - INTERIOR OF ROOM

INTERIOR WALL - SECURE STORAGE COWL SIDE

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Mount Security Alarm.
 Connect Alarm to Network
 Camera System in the
 locked space
 Confirm on Site



1 Main Floor Plan BCLC
 1/8" = 1'-0"

NOTES:
 PHONE LINE REQUIRED FOR ALARM MONITORING. CELLULAR BACK-UP COMMUNICATION IS ALSO ADDED TO INTRUSION ALARM SYSTEM.
 PENDANT RANGE BATTERIES CAN BE PROVIDED AS ADDED LATER OF STAFF PROTECTION.
 PANEL LOCATION TBD
 PROVIDE 3M PASMRA SECURITY/ANTI-GRAFFITI FILM TO ALL WINDOWS (ENSURE THIS MEETS REQUIREMENTS FOR NO VISIBILITY)
 PATCH & MAKE GOOD ALL WALLS
 CONFIRM ALL DIMENSIONS ON SITE

NOTES:
 1. CONFIRM WITH OWNER IF EXISTING DOORS, ETC. ARE TO RECEIVE NEW PAINT
 2. ALL EXISTING DOORS TO REMAIN UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED BY OWNER
 3. CONFIRM EXISTING HARDWARE ON EXTERIOR DOORS ARE COMMERCIAL GRADE CW HRP HINGES
 4. DOOR TO SECURE CANNABIS STORAGE IS TO HAVE 16ga SHEET STEEL HR COMMERCIAL QUALITY ASTM A368, 3/4" X 1200mm X 1200mm AROUND DOOR FRAME ON INSIDE OF ROOM AND ATTACH TO THE DOOR FRAME WITH SCREWS WELUS ON TRIVETS
 5. REAR EXTERIOR DOOR TO BE 16ga METAL DOOR CW 14ga METAL FRAME
 6. ALL PERIMETER ENTRY POINTS MUST BE SECURED WITH A LOCKING DEVICE THAT PENETRATES THE DOOR FRAME A MINIMUM OF 1.250m
 7. MIN. 1hr FRR REQUIRED BETWEEN SUITES. THIS INCLUDES STAIRWELLS & FLOOR SYSTEMS.

Revolved Symbols
 CAM - Network Camera
 M - Motion PIR and Dual Tech Detector
 GB - Glass Break Detector
 DC - Door Contact - Access Control
 T - Time - Request to Exit
 ES - Electric Strike
 Key - Alarm Key Pad
 Panic - Panic-Hold up Button
 Siren - Alarm Siren
 SD - Smoke/Heat Detector
 Security Headset

Note: Physical Security Design meets and exceeds the Security Requirements and Compliance

FRONT STORE SIGNAGE



STORE LAYOUT



Modern Recreational Cannabis Retail Store

Earth to Sky Cannabis Stores have a modern layout. The store is designed to make our customers feel welcomed. Style and sophistication are reflected throughout the store design.



A QUALITY STAFF

Having the most caring employees will allow Earth to Sky Cannabis to organically grow strong client relationships, and strong relationships within the communities we serve.

Our experience in Saskatchewan, our process of hiring as well as our training programs will allow us to build a knowledgeable and caring in-store team.

PROFIT

Studies have shown that the legal cannabis industry has a positive impact on economies as well as communities.

We are confident the money generated from cannabis tax revenues of the store will have a tremendous positive impact on the Enderby community.

CRIME REDUCTION

Studies have shown that the legalization of cannabis has reduced the amount of crime.

Earth to Sky Cannabis will also help to gentrify the downtown core.

ACCOUNTABILITY

Earth to Sky Cannabis will be providing consumers with competitive pricing and high quality product.

COMPLIANCE

All applicable federal, provincial and municipal legislation and regulations will be adhered to.

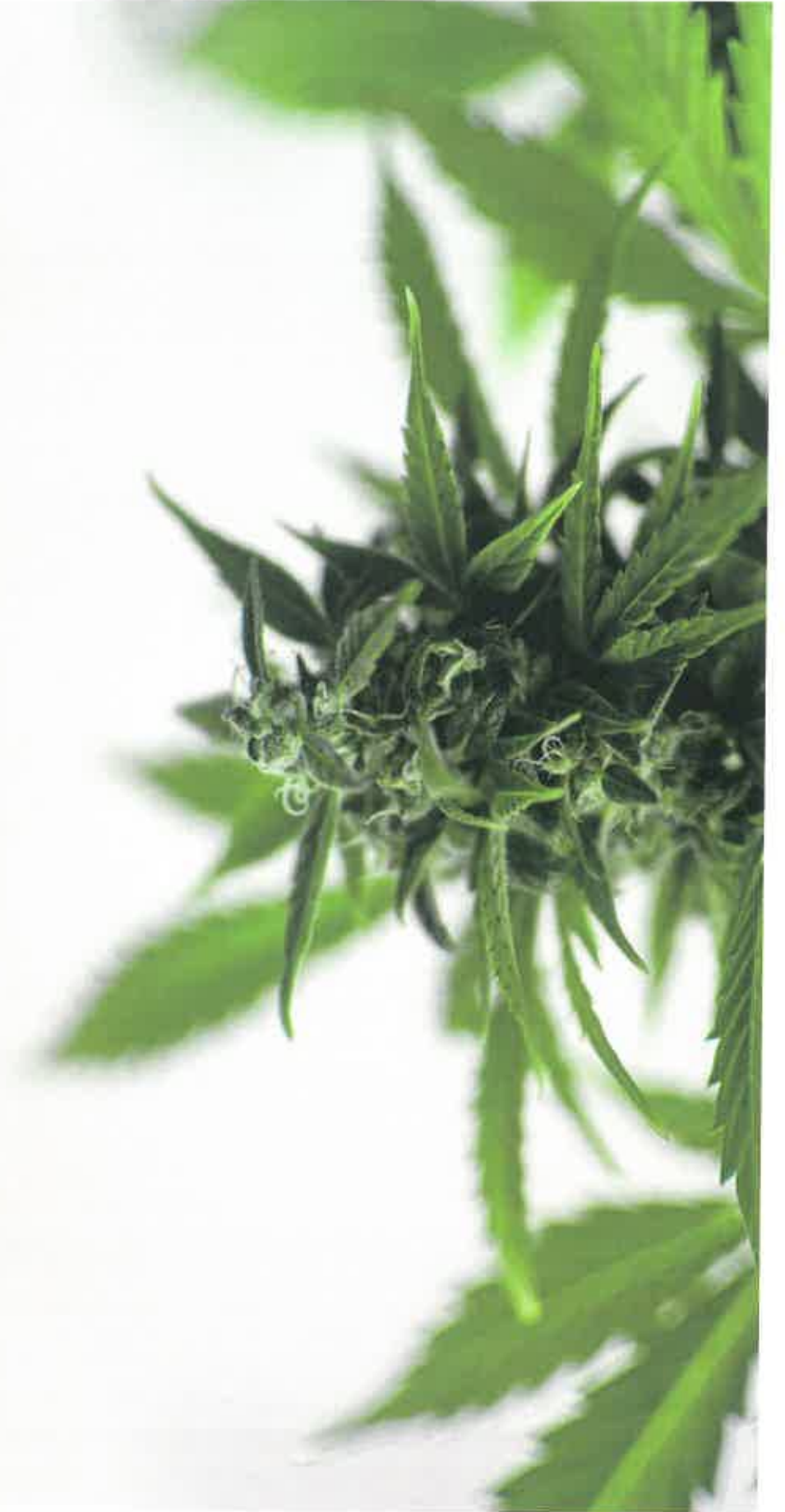
Earth to Sky' seed-to-sale platform meets all regulatory requirements, training and technology necessary to operate retail cannabis stores.



THANK YOU!

CANNABIS

THE REAL TRUTH



1- INTRODUCTION

Cannabis is no longer seen as the lazy, lethargic, procrastination machine that it has been labelled as for years. The truth is that Cannabis is the future and should be considered just as much a part of society as alcohol or tobacco. Whether one is considering the medical or money-making potential, there is an upside. Cannabis sativa, or more commonly known as marijuana, pot, weed, etc., has been used medically and recreationally for years by people across many cultures and countries. Cultivated for centuries, Cannabis is a plant that grows naturally in the wild. The plant produces the psychedelic inducing chemical known as delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) as well as many other chemicals, such as Cannabidiol (CBD) which may have many medical benefits as well as therapeutic benefits.

In Canada, Cannabis had been illegal since 1923, when the "Act to Prohibit the Improper Use of Opium and other Drugs" was put into place, listing cannabis as an illicit drug. Since October 17, 2018, Cannabis has been legal in Canada, with the Cannabis Act, Bill C-45. This legalized Cannabis across the country for all citizens of age as per jurisdictions, and restricted personal amounts one could carry. With this change came the dawn of retail Cannabis stores and the ability to purchase. This stands to benefit all involved as the business gets a profit, the government is able to place a tax and receive revenue and the purchaser receives a product.

With legalization comes the prospects of more research into medical benefits, financial opportunity and community growth within any jurisdiction that chooses to embrace this wonder-plant as the profit generator that it is. With years of extensive research and hours of cultivation, the bridge between societal taboos and what is normal can be gapped.



2 MEDICINAL

WHO DOES IT BENEFIT?

What is the medicinal proponent in Cannabis? Cannabis produces over one hundred Cannabinoids that may be medically beneficial for not only humans, but animals as well. THC is the most commonly known chemical produced, and induces many effects: feelings of euphoria, intense paranoia, heightened feeling of senses are all common side-effects of THC. CBD, the second most commonly known chemical, produces no psychoactive effect. Rather, CBD is more calming, relieving anxiety and adding many other medical benefits physiologically.

Below is a list of common ailments and corresponding cannabinoids that potentially could alleviate some symptoms associated with the issue.

| MEDICAL PROBLEM | USEFUL CANNABINOID |
|---|--------------------------------|
| Epilepsy | CBD, CBDV |
| Glaucoma | THC, CBG |
| Irritable Bowel Syndrome (IBS) or Irritable Bowel Disease (IBD) | THC, CBD, CBC |
| Heart Disease | CBD |
| Inflammation | THC, THCA, CBD, CBDA, CBG, CBC |
| Muscular problems (spasms, rigidity, trumors, etc.) | THC, CBD |
| Nausea, Vomiting, Diarrhea, etc. | THC, THCA, CBD |
| Pain | THC, CBD |
| Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) | THC, CBD |

| ISSUES STILL UNDER REVIEW: | |
|----------------------------|--|
| MEDICAL PROBLEM | USEFUL CANNABINOID |
| Addiction | CBD |
| ALS, MS | THC, CBD |
| Alzheimer's | THC, CBD |
| Anxiety | CBD, CBG |
| Autism | CBD |
| Bacterial Infections | THC, THCA, CBD, CBDA, CBC, CBCA, CBGA, CBN |
| Cancer | THC, CBD, CBG, CBC |
| Depression | CBD, CBAA, CBG |
| Diabetes | THCV, CBD |
| Fungal Infections | CBCA, CBC |
| Fibromyalgia | THC, CBD |
| Huntington's Disease | THC, THCA, CBD |
| Parkinson's Disease | THC, THCA, CBD |
| Psychosis | CBD, CBDA |
| Sleep | CBD, CBN |
| Tourette's Syndrome | THC, CBD |



The other common association Cannabis has is as a 'gateway drug' towards potentially more harmful chemicals. This theory stems from lack of knowledge or self education. In fact, a study published by A. Bradford (Association between US State Medical Cannabis laws and Opioid Prescribing in the Medicare Part D Population) shows that there was a 3.742 million daily dose per year drop when medical Cannabis was instituted through dispensaries. This led to a reduction in prescriptions of opioids such as morphine and hydrocodone.

Continuing to understand how this plant may help medically will greatly shift any stigma associated with cannabis. When people realize that a natural plant is helping them, a perspective change occurs. This change is happening now, where real-time results are measured. As an overall structure, medicinal Cannabis can provide more benefits than negatives, with one of the largest incentives being financial.

There are many helpful links to online resources which detail the research done into the many Cannabinoids available in Cannabis. A list is provided below:

<https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC5767492/>

<https://www.drugabuse.gov/about-nida/legislative-activities/testimony-to-congress/2016/biology-potential-therapeutic-effects-cannabidiol>

<https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC3202504/>

<https://psychopharmacologyinstitute.com/clinical-psychiatry/substance-use-disorders/cannabis-currently-approved-indications-therapeutic-potential/>

http://www.who.int/medicines/access/controlled-substances/5.2_CBD.pdf

<https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC5569602/>

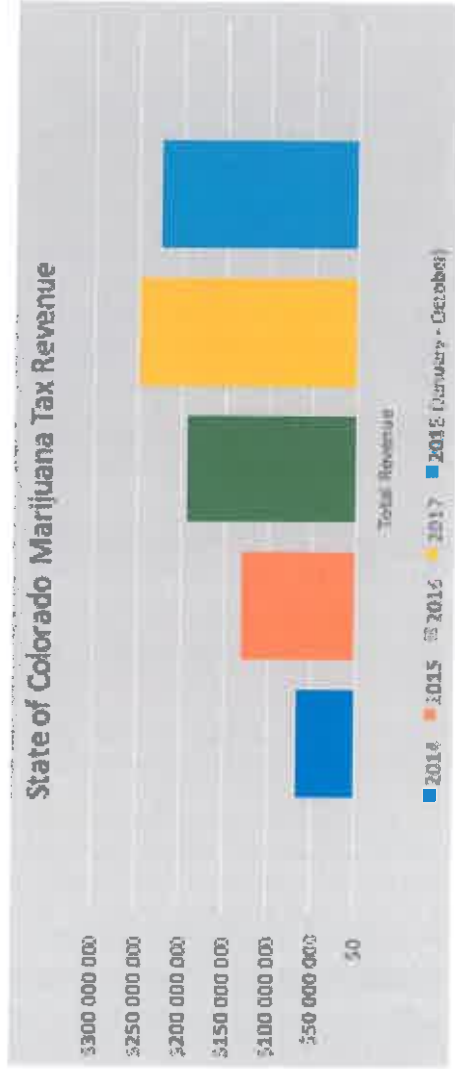
3- FINANCIAL

WHO STANDS TO MAKE MONEY?

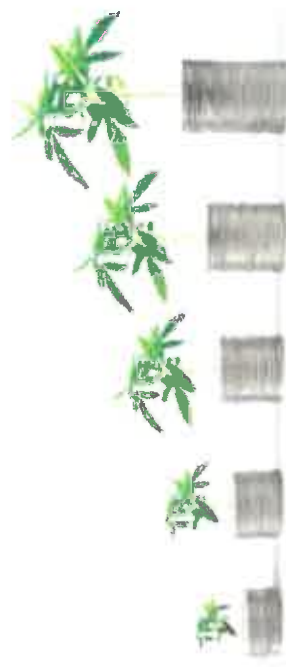
Where is profit made? With Cannabis legal in the State of Colorado, there has been a significant rise of revenue received for tax, licenses and fees. The figure below shows how by each quarter over a four-year span, revenue has steadily increased to the State. This allows for diversion of profit into other community projects, infrastructure, lower taxes in other departments, and decreases in unemployment.

The table below shows how much the State has received per calendar year (January 1 - December 31), clearly indicating that tax received has increased per year. Canada has only had Cannabis legal since October 17, 2018. This allows for some data to be compiled over time, which should indicate similar trends across the country.

<https://www.colorado.gov/pacific/revenue/colorado-marijuana-tax-data>
Colorado State Tax Revenue (from Marijuana taxes, licenses and fees) for each calendar year since legalization.



Only time will tell if there is financial stability within the industry, although the trend seems to be indicating that money can be made in Cannabis.

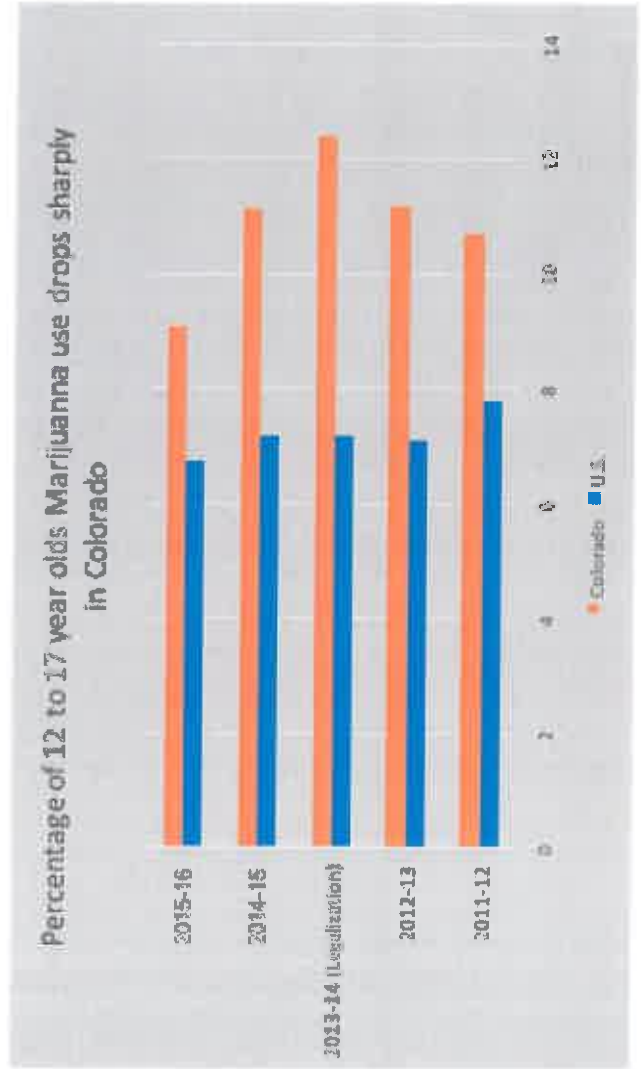


4 COMMUNITY

PROTECTING THE YOUTH

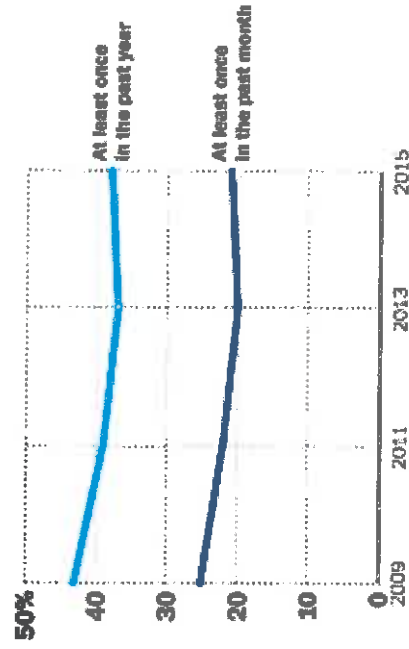
The Cannabis Act proposes many rules that protect youth from accessing cannabis. Cannabis retail locations have no tolerance for minors in their stores. If a cannabis retail worker sells cannabis to anyone under the regulated jurisdictions age limit, they can face a penalty of up to 14 years in jail. The Cannabis Act goes even further, stating that products and packaging that could appeal to youth are illegal. Additionally, promoting cannabis or selling it through a self-service display or a vending machine is also prohibited. Penalties for violating these laws include a fine up to \$5 million or 3 years in jail.

The Government of Canada committed close to \$46 million over the next five years to inform and educate Canadians on cannabis public education. Focusing mostly towards the youth, the program's focal point being the health and safety risks of cannabis consumption.



COLORADO TEENS STUBBORNLY REFUSE TO SMOKE WEED.

% of Colorado teens who have used marijuana:



Source: Colorado Department of Public Health and the Environment.

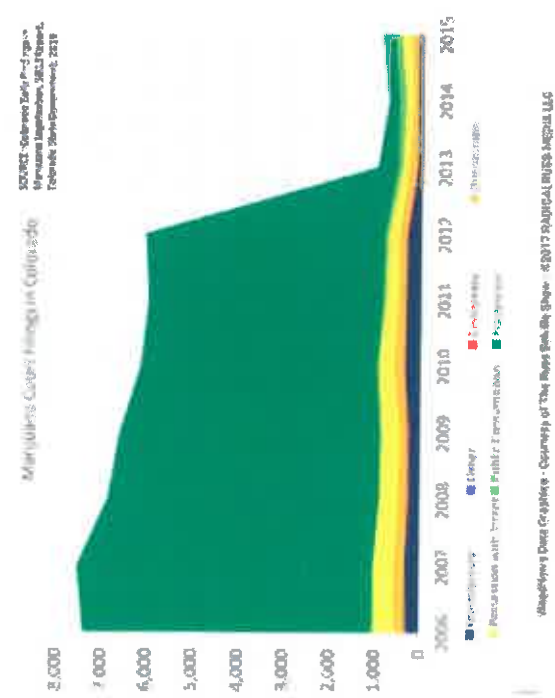
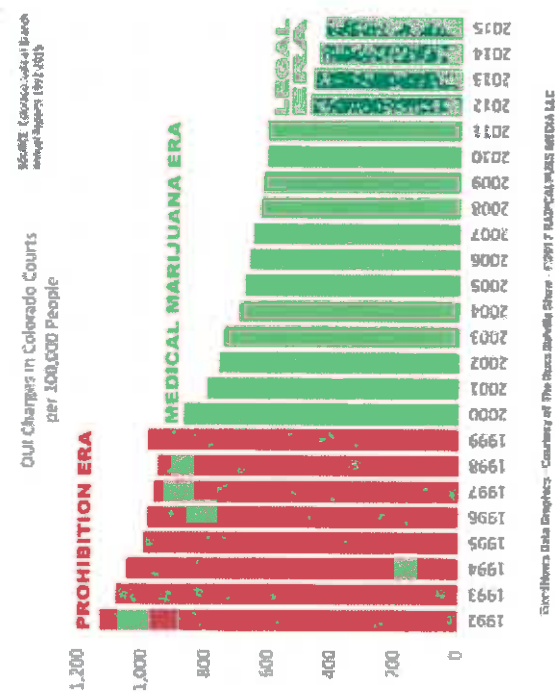
HOW IT CAN HELP THE COMMUNITY

The money coming from cannabis tax revenues can have a tremendous positive impact on communities. From funding scholarships to building or renovating new schools in the area, the possibilities are almost limitless.

The Cannabis Act will also create an economy within itself. Each cannabis retail store will need managers, customer representatives, security personnel and cleaning staff, thus generating job opportunities in various communities.

With such high revenues, most cannabis companies donate a part of their profit to community programs and help centres. For example, the California-based company Bloom Farms has donated over one million meals as a part of its one-for-one program. For every product purchased from their brand, the farm pledged to donate a meal to a food-insecure family. Not only that, but they have a teams of volunteers actively participating in local service projects. Another business called Colorado Harvest Company was recently trying to find a way to invest in their community as well. They found their calling in a new construction project aiming to build a new amphitheater in Ruby Hill Park in Denver. The amphitheater will host 50 free concerts each summer in addition to other events. Like the company's CEO said, the true winners will be the people who get to enjoy these concerts for the next 30 years, and it is a good example of how cannabis companies can work with a city municipality to have a successful outcome and a positive impact for all the groups involved.





In regards of crime rate, we can look closely at the results in the U.S. where certain States have chosen to legalize cannabis. Crime statistics for Washington state reached a 40-year low in 2014, with violent crimes down by 10 per cent and a 13 per cent drop in the state's murder rate. While Colorado saw decreases in overall crime rates, violent crimes and property crimes. Another study published in the Journal of Economic Behavior and Organization examined crime data from 2013 and 2014, the two-year time span when recreational cannabis was legal in the state of Washington, but still illegal in its neighbouring state, Oregon. When comparing the statistics and drug consumption from counties of each state, they determined that legalization led to a 15 to 30 percent drop in the number of reported rapes. Moreover, the research demonstrated that thefts were reduced by 10 to 20 percent in the state. On top of that, the consumption of other drugs, including alcohol, and the incidents of binge drinking were reduced.

Legal cannabis can also have a huge impact on opioid related problems as well. A study published in November 2017's issue of the American Journal of Public Health found that there was a 6.5 per cent reduction in 2014 in terms of deaths resulting from opioid abuse in Colorado. This was the first time that a study showed a reversal of the previous 14-year increasing trend in the state.

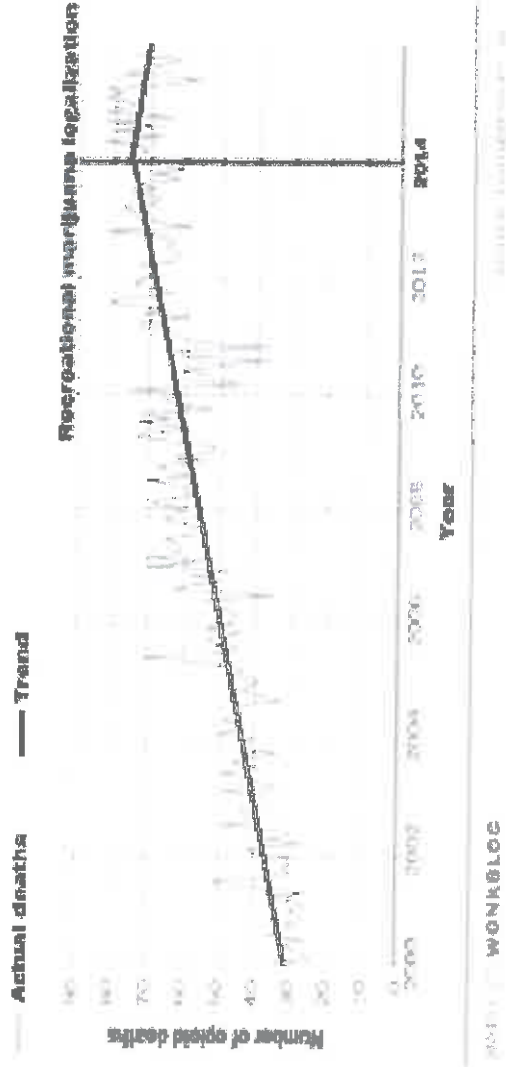
5- CONCLUSION

As determined before, cannabis was a big part of our past and is definitely a part of our future. Studies have shown that it has a positive impact on economies as well as communities.

We have seen that states that have decided to take the big step and legalize have seen many advantages coming from the legal cannabis industry. Cannabis is here and it is here creating jobs; decreasing general crime rates and has an abundance of possibilities to reap rewards from.

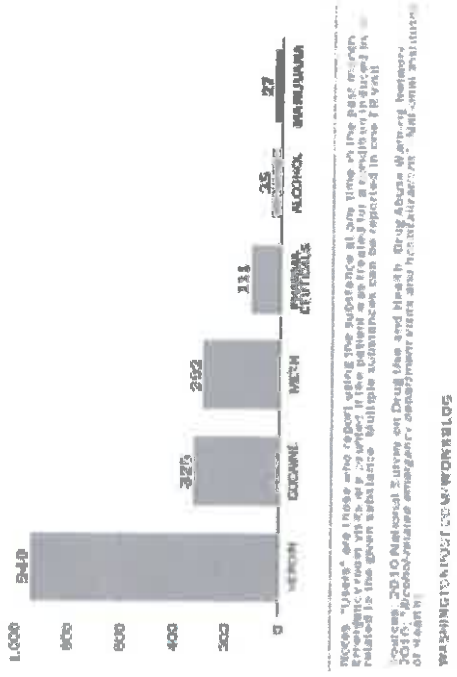
In Colorado, opioid deaths fall following marijuana legalization

Monthly opioid deaths in Colorado, 2000 - 2015

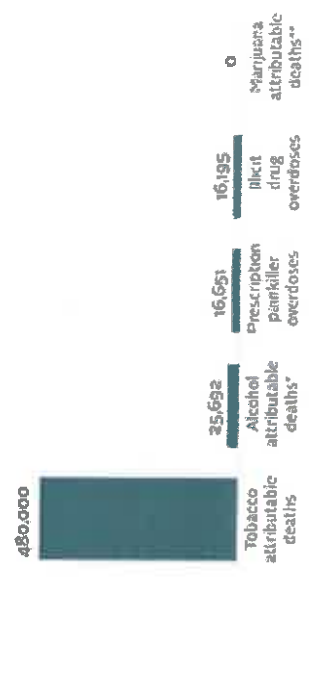


On a per-user basis, marijuana causes fewer ER trips than alcohol and other drugs

Emergency room visits per 1,000 users, 2010



Drugs deadlier than marijuana, 2010



SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
 *Used alcohol deaths do not include indirect causes like fatal alcohol syndrome, traffic accidents, and homicide.
 **Used marijuana deaths above but indirect causes like traffic accidents.

APPENDIX

POT USE DOESN'T CAUSE PROBLEMATIC TEEN BEHAVIOUR, STUDY SAYS

<http://globe2go.newspaperdirect.com/epaper/viewer.aspx>

What comes first for teens: Cannabis use or bad behaviour?

That is the question a team led by researchers at the University of Pennsylvania set out to answer by tracking a group of more than 350 students as they grew up in Philadelphia over eight years.

Their study, published recently in the journal *Addiction*, found that using marijuana did not lead teens down a dangerous path toward delinquent activities, such as ditching class and stealing. Instead, the data showed the students who already had such conduct issues gravitated toward trying cannabis and, ultimately, developing problems with the drug. The academics suggest these troubled teens may be self-medicating with cannabis and that they need to be shown more support and healthier ways to cope with their issues.

"At least in regards to behaviour problem outcomes, [marijuana use] is really a consequence of them, not so much a cause," said study co-author Dan Romer, research director of the university's Annenberg Public Policy Center.

"We think people should know this is the old gateway theory ... that if you use an illegal drug like marijuana it's going to put you into a path of increased drug use, other kinds of drugs, undesirable peer relationships and all kinds of negative consequences."

"We're just saying in the USA, at least in a big city like Philly, we don't see that today."

Beginning in 2004, the researchers interviewed 364 children aged 10 to 12 years old each year for six years. Then two years later, when they were on the cusp of adulthood in 2012, they participated in a final interview. The researchers verified the respondents' self-reported levels of drug use through urine tests.

The analysis also found that the more the students reported hanging out with others who used cannabis, the more they used themselves and ran into addiction problems with the drug.

At the exit interview, just over half the respondents (57.6 per cent) had recently drunk alcohol, a third had been using cannabis and just under a quarter reported they were smoking cigarettes.



MARIJUANA LEGALISATION CAUSING VIOLENT CRIME TO FALL IN US STATES, STUDY FINDS

<https://www.independent.co.uk/news/world/americas/medical-marijuana-legalisation-cannabis-us-states-violent-crime-drop-numbers-study-california-new-a8160311.html>

The legalisation of marijuana for medical purposes has led to a significant reduction in violent crime in several US states bordering Mexico, according to new research.

The study, published in *The Economic Journal*, found that the rate of violent crime – including robberies, murders and aggravated assaults – fell by 12.5 per cent in counties close to the border after the introduction of medical marijuana laws (MMLs).

“MMLs allow people to grow and cultivate marijuana plants legally within the US,” Professor Evelina Gavrilova, one of the study’s authors, told *The Independent*.

“This means that people don’t need to buy illegal marijuana anymore so drug trafficking organisations (DTOs) have far fewer customers.”
DTOs have long been a major contributor to violent crime in US border states.

“Their namesake activity – the smuggling of illicit drugs – is known to be paired with extreme levels of violence, which DTOs use to contest the revenues in the drug market,” according to the study.

With these organisations now less active in the border regions due to falling demand, instances of violence have also fallen. “As revenues decrease, so does the incentive to invest in violent activity,” the paper says.

Robberies have decreased by 19 per cent in US border states which have adopted MMLs, murders by 10 per cent and assaults by nine per cent.

The biggest impact is on drug-law related murders, which have fallen by nearly 41 per cent. Countries closest to the border have seen the most significant reductions.

Eight US states have legalised the recreational use of marijuana, including California, one of four states that border Mexico. Two of the others – New Mexico and Arizona – both have MMLs.

Most illicit drugs in the US are supplied through Mexico. Every year, around six billion dollars crosses the border back to Mexico as profit for DTOs.

The market for marijuana is the largest drug market in the US and has always been a “lucrative cash crop” for DTOs, according to the study.

“It’s very likely that they are not going to simply give up on this market,” said Professor Gavrilova. “There are reports that some DTOs are starting to grow their own opium, which could be used to produce heroin that is smuggled into the US.”

“They could also enter the legal marijuana trade themselves by setting up farms in a border state.”

Although MMLs do not allow for recreational use of the drug, “there can be a low threshold for prescription, depending on the state,” according to Professor Gavrilova.

This means that – even in those states without full legalisation – the consumption of marijuana is virtually decriminalised, she explained.

This accounts for the rapid fall in demand for illegal marijuana, even in states such as Arizona and New Mexico, where recreational use has not been legalised.

LEGALIZING LESSONS: WHAT CANADA CAN LEARN FROM COLORADO

<https://www.ctvnews.ca/features/legalizing-lessons-what-canada-can-learn-from-colorado-1.4136708>

With marijuana legalization ending 95 years of prohibition in Canada, adults across the country can now buy, consume and grow cannabis. But it's not the only place in North America where you can legally light up.

On Jan. 1, 2014, Colorado rang in the New Year by celebrating the birth of a legal weed regime in the state. The industry quickly grew, with reports of Denver famously sprouting more dispensaries than Starbucks.

Four years later, what does the data from Colorado show, and what can Canada learn from the state's experience?

Did more people start using pot?

The legal age to use cannabis in Colorado is 21, just like the drinking age.

Two different public health surveys show that after legalization, there was no jump in consumption among high school students. Jack Reed, a statistical analyst with the Colorado Department of Criminal Justice, called this trend «very encouraging.»

«The fact they converge and show no increase in youth use, that's very encouraging,» he told CTV News from Denver. «We're happy about that.»

Data also shows that the average rate of Colorado youth who use weed was about 19 per cent in 2017, roughly on par with the

national average of 20 per cent.

Adult usage hasn't seemed to spike either. Between 2014 and 2016, adult usage rates held steady at about 13.5 per cent, before increasing slightly to about 15.5 per cent in 2017.

Did crime go down?

The data from Colorado says a few different things about crime after legalization.

The first thing to note, says Reed, is that thousands fewer people are picking up minor charges for possession. The legal limit in Colorado is 1 ounce, or approximately 29 grams.

Since legalization, the number of minor possession charges has plummeted, dropping more than 90 per cent compared to 10 years ago.

For more serious charges such as manufacturing, distribution and possession with an attempt to sell, the number of charges decreased immediately after legalization. However, they have since rebounded up to pre-legalization levels.

This indicates that legalization hasn't completely stamped out the black market, says Reed.

Prof. Sam Kamin, a professor of marijuana law and policy at the University of Denver, says part of the black market likely consists of the re-sale of Colorado weed to other states where it's still illegal.

In the U.S., marijuana is illegal under federal law but it has been legalized in eight states: Alaska, California, Colorado, Maine, Massachusetts, Nevada, Oregon and Washington. It has also been legalized in Washington, D.C.

In contrast, Canada has legalized weed nationwide.

«In Canada you'll have a very different situation, where you're legalizing at the national level with more cooperation between the federal and provincial governments,» Kamin told CTV News from Denver.

Did more people drive high?

The number of DUIs across Colorado has been generally declining over the last 10 years, and this has continued since after legalization in 2014.

Before legalization, the data for impaired driving arrests and charges did not separate alcohol and marijuana impairment. But since 2014, DUI data separates cases of drug, alcohol and marijuana impairment.

Generally, the percentage of DUIs involving marijuana (either by itself, with alcohol, or with other drugs) has varied between 11 per cent to 16 per cent.

«What we're seeing is not necessarily a huge increase in the prevalence of it as far as we can tell,» says Reed.

Does legal weed bring in a lot of tax revenue?

The amount of revenue brought in from taxing and licensing weed has risen every single year in Colorado since 2014. In 2017, weed brought in more than US\$247 million in taxes and licensing fees.

In Colorado, there is currently a 15 per cent retail sales tax on recreational marijuana, as well as a 15 per cent excise tax. For medical marijuana, there is a sales tax of 2.9 per cent. Kamin says while legal weed generates a lot of tax revenue, it hasn't yet proven to be the kind of money that can disrupt an economy.

«That's a lot of money,» he said. «But we also have a \$28-\$29-billion state budget, so marijuana really accounts for less than 1 per cent.»

Also, he says, governments should be wary of raising taxes on weed to bring in more funds, as that could lead to the rise of the black market.

«While it does bring in some revenue, it's not the sort of game-changing revenue you might see in other areas,» he said.

«I think the Canadian government should see revenue from (marijuana) as a bonus rather than a reason to do it.»

Data, data, data

Both Kamin and Reed agree that collecting good data, and starting early, is critical when it comes to legalizing pot.

«It's really important to have good metrics to measure all the things you might be interested in, (from) impaired driving, to youth usage rates,» Kamin said.

It's also a good idea to measure things that are not necessarily associated with weed, he added.

«Marijuana usage gets blamed for the homeless rate here, gets blamed for the property values going up,» he said. «The better and more metrics you have, and the earlier – the more pre-legalization data you have, the easier it will be to measure going forward.»

Also important, Kamin says, is an understanding that legalization is a work in progress that requires continual revisiting and tweaking of policies.

«It's not something you pass laws (on) and that's the end of it,» he said. «If you're not willing to commit those types of resources to sticking with it, you're not going to get the results.»

TEEN POT SMOKING WON'T LEAD TO OTHER DRUGS AS ADULTS

<https://www.webmd.com/parenting/news/20100902/teen-pot-smoking-wont-lead-to-other-drugs-as-adults#2>

Sept. 2, 2010 -- New research finds little support for the hypothesis that marijuana is a «gateway» drug leading to the use of harder drugs in adulthood.

Teens in the study who smoked marijuana were more likely to go on to use harder illicit drugs, but the gateway effect was lessened by the age of 21, investigators say.

Harder drugs in the study referred to illicit drugs that include analgesics, cocaine, hallucinogens, heroin, inhalants, sedatives, stimulants, and tranquilizers.

The study is published in the September issue of the Journal of Health and Social Behavior.

Failure to graduate from high school or find a job were all bigger predictors of drug use in young adulthood than marijuana use during adolescence, says study researcher Karen Van Gundy, who is a sociologist at the University of New Hampshire.

She adds that the findings have implications for policymakers on the front lines in the war on drugs.

«If we overly criminalize behaviors like marijuana use among teens, this could interfere with opportunities for education and employment later on, which, in turn, could be creating more drug use,» she tells WebMD.

Marijuana's Gateway Effect Goes Away

Van Gundy says she did not set out to disprove the idea that marijuana is a gateway drug when she and co-researcher Cesar J. Rebellon examined survey data from 1,300 mostly male Hispanic, white, and African-American young adults who attended south Florida public schools in the 1990s. The participants were followed from enrollment in the sixth or seventh grade until they reached their late teens or early 20s.

«Most of the previous research has examined early drug use among people with serious drug problems,» she says. «These people do tend to progress from alcohol and marijuana use to other drugs.»

When the teens in the study were followed forward into young adulthood, however, a different picture emerged.

«We were somewhat surprised to find the gateway effect wasn't that strong during the transition to adulthood,» Van Gundy says. «It really didn't matter if someone used marijuana or not as a teen.»

Specifically, the study found illicit drug abuse in young adulthood to be much more closely linked to stress during the teen years and whether or not the young adults were employed.

«Assuming and occupying conventional roles, such as 'worker,' may close the marijuana gateway by modifying and redirecting substance use trajectories,» the researchers write.



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Is marijuana a gateway drug? Here's what the research says.

<https://www.vox.com/2016/4/29/11528410/cannabis-gateway-drug-theory>

Is marijuana a gateway drug? Much of the conventional wisdom and middle school drug education say yes. But the research tells a different story.

The gateway hypothesis says marijuana inspires users to try other drugs: Once they get a taste of how fun pot is, they're more likely to want to see how fun other drugs are. So if marijuana is more easily available through legalization, believers of the hypothesis say, it could push people to harder drugs.

But this is an empirical claim — one that can be verified or refuted by research. So far, there's no solid evidence to support the gateway hypothesis. And there's some evidence that legalizing marijuana may actually reduce the use of other drugs.

There's no good evidence for the gateway hypothesis

Supporters of the gateway theory point to the correlation between marijuana use and the use of other drugs. Robert DuPont, president of the Institute for Behavior and Health, argued in the New York Times:

Marijuana use is positively correlated with alcohol use and cigarette use, as well as illegal drugs like cocaine and methamphetamine. This does not mean that everyone who uses marijuana will transition to using heroin or other drugs, but it does mean that people who use marijuana also consume more, not less, legal and illegal drugs than do people who do not use marijuana.

People who are addicted to marijuana are three times more likely to be addicted to heroin.

It's true that marijuana use correlates with harder drug use. But so does alcohol and tobacco use. There doesn't have to be a causal link between marijuana or alcohol and harder drugs to explain this; it could just be that the things that drive someone to marijuana or alcohol — boredom, depression, social circles — can just as easily drive them to other drugs. Perhaps the correlation is actually exposing those underlying factors, not some gateway effect.

If that's the case, why do harder drug users tend to start with alcohol and marijuana before they end up at harder drugs? There's an easy explanation: Alcohol and marijuana are much more accessible, because they're generally cheaper than harder drugs and part of much bigger markets.

A 2002 report by RAND's Drug Policy Research Center said that this explanation is at least as plausible as the gateway hypothesis: The new DPRC research thus demonstrates that the phenomena supporting claims that marijuana is a gateway drug also support the alternative explanation: that it is not marijuana use but individuals' opportunities and unique propensities to use drugs that determine their risk of initiating hard drugs. The research does not disprove the gateway theory; it merely shows that another explanation is plausible.

Back in 1999, the highly prestigious Institute of Medicine looked at the evidence and reached a similar conclusion:

Patterns in progression of drug use from adolescence to adulthood are strikingly regular. Because it is the most widely used illicit drug, marijuana is predictably the first illicit drug most people encounter. Not surprisingly, most users of other illicit drugs have used marijuana first. In fact, most drug users begin with alcohol and nicotine before marijuana — usually before they are of legal age.

In the sense that marijuana use typically precedes rather than follows initiation of other illicit drug use, it is indeed a «gateway» drug. But because underage smoking and alcohol use typically precede marijuana use, marijuana is not the most common, and is rarely the first, «gateway» to illicit drug use. There is no conclusive evidence that the drug effects of marijuana are causally linked to the subsequent abuse of other illicit drugs.

Since then, other studies have prodded at the question, similarly failing to find hard evidence of marijuana leading people to harder drugs.

So there is no good causal evidence for the gateway hypothesis. There is some weak correlational evidence, but it can be easily support with an entirely different idea — drug users tend to start with more accessible drugs — over the gateway hypothesis. That doesn't rule out the gateway effect entirely. But it should give proponents of it pause.

To the extent there is any gateway effect, it might be due to marijuana's illegality. As drug policy experts Jon Caulkins, Beau Kilmer, and Mark Kleiman explained in their newly released book, *Marijuana Legalization: What Everyone Needs to Know*, it's possible that people may be exposed to harder drugs when they, for example, interact with their pot dealer. Once that dealer knows a marijuana user is a reliable customer, he may push his customer to trying harder drugs, such as heroin or cocaine.

There's some weak evidence behind this idea. After the Dutch liberalized their marijuana policies, a 2010 report by RAND researcher Robert MacCoun found «some evidence» for a «weakened gateway.» This is by no means conclusive, but it suggests that marijuana legalization could actually prevent people from going to harder drugs by separating the cocaine and heroin dealers from the marijuana sellers.

Other research suggests that marijuana can act as a sort of anti-gateway. As the nation deals with an opioid epidemic, some opioid painkiller users are moving on to other opioids — heroin and fentanyl — to satisfy their addiction. But several studies have found that medical marijuana legalization can actually reduce opioid deaths, perhaps because patients can use pot to treat their chronic pain — without the risk of overdose and less of a risk for addiction — instead of highly addictive, deadly opioids.

Similarly, marijuana legalization also may lead people to substitute their alcohol use with marijuana use. This could be hugely beneficial to public health and safety, since alcohol is a fairly dangerous drug linked to violent crimes, poisonings, and fatal accidents, while legal pot isn't linked to violent crimes or poisonings and less likely to cause accidents.

The evidence on alcohol substitution is mixed: A 2015 study by UCLA researcher Rosanna Smart linked liberalized marijuana policies to fewer alcohol and opioid deaths among older adults, but more alcohol deaths among adolescents and young adults. But the research in this area is still fairly early, so it's hard to draw definitive conclusions from it.

Either way, the evidence suggests that marijuana's illegality — not the drug itself — may cause a gateway effect, and loosening marijuana policy may push some people away from much more dangerous drugs.

THIS IS WHY MARIJUANA SHOULD BE LEGAL EVERYWHERE

https://www.huffingtonpost.ca/entry/marijuana-legalization_n_4151423

A Gallup poll released on Tuesday reveals that for the first time in history, Americans are more in favor of legalizing marijuana than criminalizing it. 2013 has markedly been a successful year for marijuana legalization, with Colorado and Washington both passing laws to decriminalize the drug. Now, 58 per cent of Americans are in favor allowing the plant to be legal.

With the majority of Americans agreeing that marijuana should be legalized, we've gathered up eight reasons why those who are still on the fence about the natural plant should possibly reconsider their feelings.

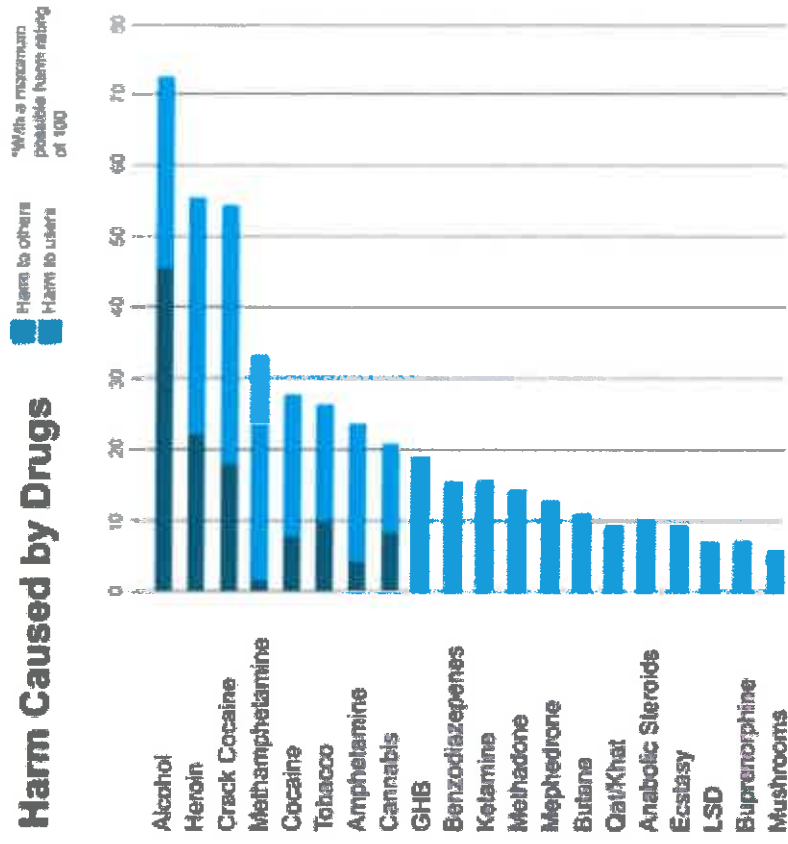
It's time to legalize!

You may think having a large amount of THC in your system will kill you, but you are wrong. Ever since marijuana has been known to mankind, not one single account of death from overdose has been recorded. On the other hand, in 2010, 38,329 people died from drug overdoses. Sixty percent of those were related to prescription drugs. In that same year, 25,692 people died from alcohol-related causes.

Most polls regarding Americans and their pot use hover around the 40% mark for having tried marijuana at least once. This is compared to the 16% of Americans who have tried cocaine, which is obviously a significantly lower percentage. Marijuana is becoming more and more ubiquitous every year despite being less addictive than coffee. There's a reason people are feeling safer and safer trying the drug, which brings us to our next point...

Marijuana is much safer than already legalized drugs
Image = The Lancet via WikiCommons

Harm Caused by Drugs



If you are completely fine with alcohol and cigarettes, then there shouldn't be a reason you aren't accepting of marijuana as well. As you can see from a 2010 study published in the Lancet and reported on by the Economist, a team of drug experts in the U.K. assessed the combined harms to others and to the user of marijuana as less than the harms posed by alcohol or tobacco use.

The negative stigma of pot use has certainly made it seem like it's worse, and since using the drug is still illegal, the fact that only people who are willing to break the law will smoke has inevitably made it associated with a «pothead» culture. These are just the preconceived notions we've been brought up in though.

A world where instead of drinking cheap beer, a hopeful political candidate can roll a joint to seem like the «people's choice» doesn't have to seem crazy. This scenario would actually be the healthier choice.

Marijuana has a very low risk of abuse.

Contrary to popular belief, marijuana is not as addicting as one may think. Dr. Sanjay Gupta, CNN's Chief Medical Correspondent, recently wrote in his essay, «Why I Changed My Mind About Weed,» that we have been «systematically misled» on marijuana. He reports that marijuana leads to dependence in around 9-10 percent of adult users. Cocaine hooks about 20 percent of its users, and heroin gets 25 percent of its users addicted. The worst culprit is tobacco, with 30 percent of its users becoming addicted.

Cannabis can be a safe and useful sleep aid.

In a blog entry on SFGate, writer David Downs explores the best strains of marijuana to help with insomnia. Downs found a quote from researcher I Feinberg, from «Clinical Pharmacology Therapy» in 1976, that says, «The effect on sleep of THC administration closely resembles those induced by lithium.» Also, the National Cancer Institute announced in a study that patients who ingested a cannabis plant extract spray reported more restful sleep.

Marijuana is used to alleviate a lot of medical ailments.

Medical marijuana is important to a lot of people. According to a Discovery Health article, marijuana has been extremely successful in relieving nausea, which is extremely good news for cancer patients suffering from nausea as a side effect of chemotherapy. The drug also helps with people who have loss of appetite due to diseases such as HIV/AIDS. Furthermore, it helps relax muscle tension and spasms and chronic pain.

So many extremely successful people smoke marijuana.

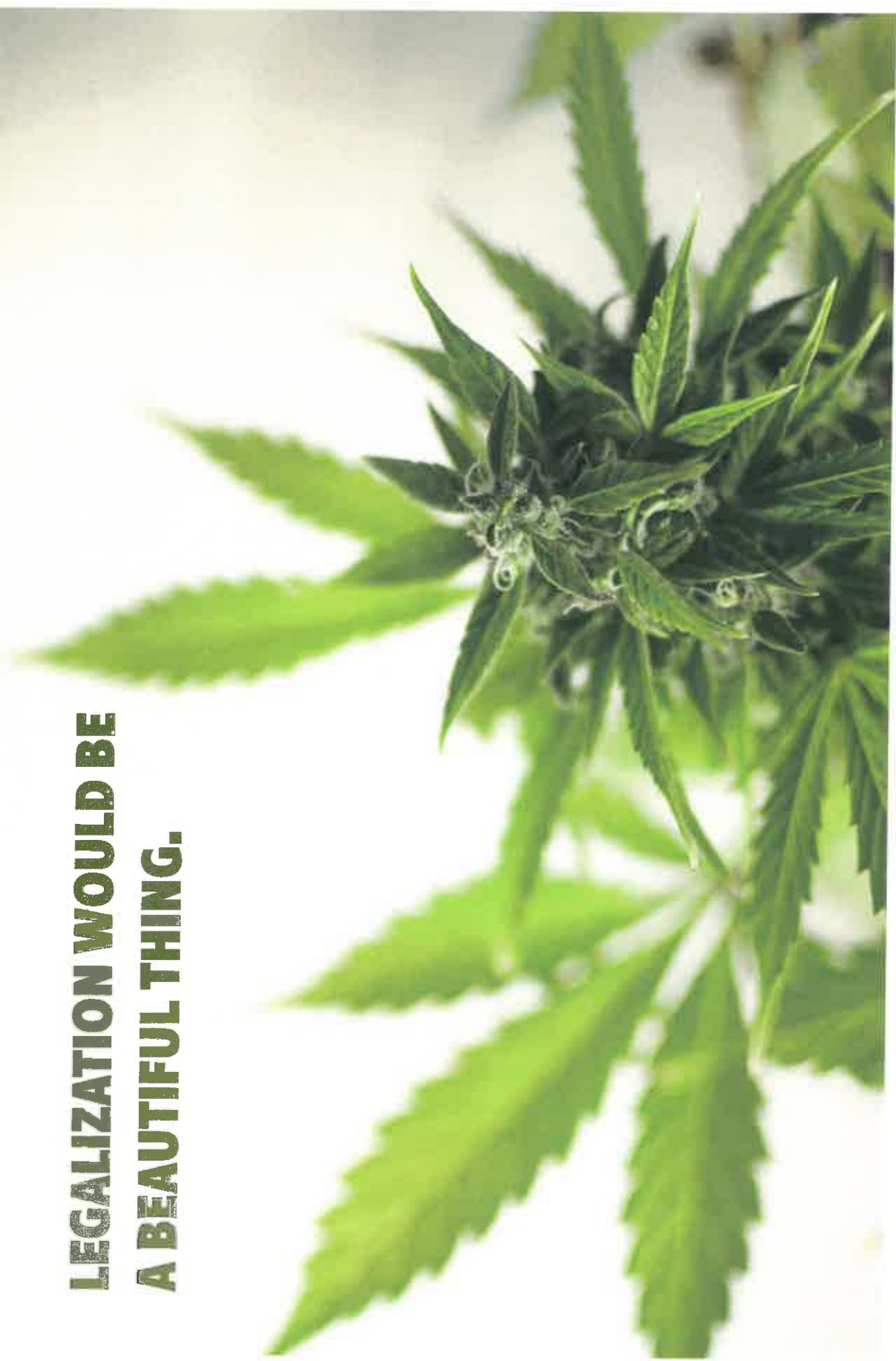
Maya Angelou, Martha Stewart, Morgan Freeman, Ted Turner, Michael Bloomberg, and even Rush Limbaugh are all high-functioning marijuana users. Stewart, who is 72 years old, gave an interview with Bravo's Andy Cohen over the summer of 2013 where she talked about «sloppy joints» and flat out said, «Of course I know how to roll a joint.» And this isn't just an argument about how the «cool kids» do it and therefore so should you. There are big-time business people, such as Richard Branson, who couldn't have accomplished as much as they have if they were being debilitated by a killer drug. Sure, there is a difference between the marijuana use of a «pothead» and Oprah Winfrey, but we shouldn't continue punishing the moderate users.

It's simply not a gateway drug.

One of the biggest and most widespread arguments from marijuana detractors is that smoking marijuana will lead to using other drugs. As Scientific American points out, the studies that show people who use marijuana first before trying other drugs is correlation and not causation. People who go on to use harder drugs also tend to smoke cigarettes and drink alcohol before trying the other substances plus with our current stigma on pot only people who are predisposed to being a «outlaw drug user» are going to smoke pot. On top of all of this, as mentioned above, nearly half the country has already tried pot which is more than how many Americans know who Jennifer Lawrence is and much much more than the percentage of Americans who are left-handed.

IN CONCLUSION...

**LEGALIZATION WOULD BE
A BEAUTIFUL THING.**



THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF ENDERBY

BYLAW NO. 1669

A BYLAW TO AMEND THE CITY OF ENDERBY BUSINESS LICENSE AND REGULATION
BYLAW NO. 1558, 2014

WHEREAS Council of the City of Enderby has adopted "The City of Enderby Business License and Regulation Bylaw No. 1558, 2014";

NOW THEREFORE Council of the City of Enderby, in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

1. This bylaw may be cited as the "City of Enderby Business License and Regulation Bylaw No. 1558, 2014 Amendment Bylaw No. 1669, 2018".
2. *Section 2 - Definitions* of "City of Enderby Business License and Regulation Bylaw No. 1558, 2014" is hereby amended by including the following definitions:

"Chief of Police" means the officer in charge, as appointed from time to time, of the local police detachment and includes his or her designate;

"Pawn" means the activity of depositing goods or chattels as security for the payment of money or other consideration, under an agreement expressed, implied, or to be from the nature and character of the dealing reasonably inferred, that those goods or chattels may be afterwards redeemed or repurchased;

"Pawner" means a person, firm, or corporation who Pawns or sells property to a Pawnbroker;

"Pawnshop" means a business where goods or chattels are taken in Pawn or purchase;

"Pawnbroker" means a person who keeps a Pawnshop;

"Pawnshop Register" means a register at a Pawnshop which the Pawnbroker is obliged to establish and maintain for the purposes of identifying any property taken in Pawn or purchase;

3. *Section 2 - Definitions* of "City of Enderby Business License and Regulation Bylaw No. 1558, 2014" is hereby amended by removing the definition of 'Marihuana' and including the definition of 'Cannabis' as follows:

"Cannabis" has the same meaning as defined within the *Cannabis Act*, as amended from time to time.

4. *Section 2 - Definitions* of "City of Enderby Business License and Regulation Bylaw No. 1558, 2014" is hereby amended by removing the definition of 'Marihuana-Related Business' and including the definition of 'Cannabis-Related Business' as follows:

"Cannabis-Related Business" means a business, not-for-profit, charity, cooperative, shared economy venture, or other entity which uses a premises for the consumption, display, storage, sale, trade or other exchange of cannabis or cannabis-containing products, including but not limited to dispensaries and compassion clubs, as permitted by Provincial and Federal enactment.

5. "City of Enderby Business License and Regulation Bylaw No. 1558, 2014" is hereby amended by replacing all references to 'Marihuana' with 'Cannabis'.
6. "City of Enderby Business License and Regulation Bylaw No. 1558, 2014" is hereby amended by replacing all references to 'Marihuana-Related Business' with 'Cannabis-Related Business'.
7. *Section 5 - Business Regulations* of "City of Enderby Business License and Regulation Bylaw No. 1558, 2014" is hereby amended by replacing Section 5.i.(v)(d) as follows:

- d) have locked retail display cases for all cannabis and cannabis-related accessories which are not accessible to patrons, except for the contents of smell jars, which must be physically attached to a display case or counter and not accessible to touch by patrons, and must have a locked cannabis storage room.

8. *Section 5 – Business Regulations* of "City of Enderby Business License and Regulation Bylaw No. 1558, 2014" is hereby amended by adding Section 5.j as follows:

j. Pawnshops:

- i. Each Pawnshop must establish and maintain a Pawnshop Register of all property taken in Pawn or purchase by the Pawnbroker.
- ii. Each Pawnshop, immediately after the purchase or taking in Pawn of any property, must set out in the Pawnshop Register, in the English language, a record of the Pawn, in chronological order by date of Pawn. The record must include:
 - a. The name, residence or street address of the Pawner or seller from whom the Pawnshop, or any employee of the Pawnshop, took the property in Pawn or purchase;
 - b. Confirmation of the identity of the Pawner or seller by way of picture identification including a complete description of the picture identification and name of the authority who issues it;
 - c. A complete description of the property including the make, model, serial number, and any distinguishing or identifying marks.
 - d. Whether the acquisition is a Pawn or a purchase;

- e. The price paid for the property in Pawn or purchase; and
 - f. The precise date and hour of taking the property in Pawn or purchase.
- iii. A Pawnshop must not amend, obliterate or erase any entry in the Pawnshop Register, either wholly or partially or electronically or manually, until such time as the Pawnshop Register may be disposed in accordance with Section 5.j.(vii)(a).
 - iv. Each Pawnshop, during business hours on business days, must make the Pawnshop Register available for inspection by the Chief of Police, any police force member, or the License Inspector.
 - v. Each Pawnshop must, on a weekly basis, submit to the Chief of Police a current copy of a Pawnshop Register with information only of the goods taken in since the previous update.
 - vi. The Chief of Police or a police force member may remove a Pawnshop's Pawnshop Register of goods taken in from the Pawnshop's premises at any time for inspection by the police force or for use as evidence in Court. Immediately upon return of the Pawnshop Register taken to the Pawnshop, the Pawnshop must record in the Pawnshop Register in chronological order every taking by the Pawnshop of property that occurred during the absence of the Pawnshop Register.
 - vii. Each Pawnshop must:
 - a. Keep on its premises the Pawnshop Register, or any portion of the Pawnshop Register, that contains any entry that is less than 24 months old, unless the Pawnshop Register is in the possession of the Chief of Police;
 - b. If the Pawnshop sells, leases or otherwise disposes of the Pawnshop business to any person, transfer possession of the whole Pawnshop Register to such person;
 - c. A Pawnshop must not carry on the business of taking in Pawn or purchase any property except at the premises designated in the Pawnshop license;
 - d. A Pawnshop must not take in Pawn or purchase any property from any person between 8:00 p.m. on one calendar day and 8:00 a.m. of the next calendar day;
 - e. A Pawnshop must not take in Pawn or purchase any property whose serial number or other identifiable marking has been wholly or partially tampered with or removed;
 - f. A Pawnshop must not take in Pawn or purchase any property from

any person under the age of 18 years; and

- g. Each Pawnshop, on request by the Chief of Police or any police force member during business hours on business days, must permit the Chief of Police or any police force member to inspect any pawned or purchased property in the Pawnshop's premises for the purposes of police investigation.
- viii. Each Pawnshop, with respect to each item or property the Pawnbroker takes in Pawn or purchase, must:
 - a. Clearly and individually tag by date of Pawn or purchase, and clearly and physically separate from other property in the Pawnshop's premises the item of property;
 - b. Not repair, alter, dispose of, part with possession of, or remove from the Pawnshop's premises the item of property; and
 - c. Not suffer or permit any other person to repair, alter, dispose of, part with possession of, or remove from the Pawnshop's premises the item of property.
- ix. Each Pawnshop must comply with the requirements of Section 5.j.(viii), with respect to each item of property the Pawnshop takes into Pawn or purchase, for the longer of:
 - a. 30 calendar days after the date the Pawnshop who maintains a Pawnshop Register takes in Pawn or purchase the item of property; or
 - b. The number of days of which the Chief of Police or any police force member advises the Pawnshop, which must not exceed 90 days after the date the Pawnshop takes in Pawn the property.

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MAYOR

CORPORATE OFFICER

RDNO Building Permits Issued Comparison for Year/Month - Summary

Area: CITY OF ENDERBY

Category: BUILDING PERMITS

Year: 2018 Month: 12

| Folder Type | 2018 / 12 | | | 2017 / 12 | | | 2018 to 12 | | | 2017 to 12 | | |
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| | Permits Issued | Res. Units Created | Building Value | Permits Issued | Res. Units Created | Building Value | Permits Issued | Res. Units Created | Building Value | Permits Issued | Res. Units Created | Building Value |
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| INSTITUTIONAL | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 160,000 |
| MANUFACTURED HOME | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 170,000 |
| MODULAR HOME | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 520,000 |
| MULTI FAMILY DWELLING | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 36 | 7,964,000 |
| PLUMBING | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| POOL | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| RETAINING WALL | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| SIGN | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 7,000 | 13 | 5 | 2,610,500 |
| SOLID FUEL BURNING APPLIANC | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
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Agenda

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF ENDERBY

MEMO

To: Mayor and Council
From: Tate Bengtson, CAO
Date: January 14, 2019
Subject: Ride-Sharing Submission

RECOMMENDATION

THAT Council endorses the attached submission to the Select Standing Committee on Crown Corporations in response to its inquiry into transportation networking services.

BACKGROUND

Council has been advocating at the Provincial level for the introduction of ride-sharing regulations for several years. Council submitted a policy resolution to the Union of British Columbia Municipalities on this matter, which was endorsed at the 2017 convention. In particular, Council has emphasized that ride-sharing regulations need to be sufficiently flexible so that this transportation option has a chance to get established in smaller markets.

In smaller markets, it is more likely that ride-sharing operators will be part-time or casual in nature. These same small markets are also typically underserved by other transportation options, such as buses and taxis. As a result, regulatory efforts which add a cost burden to ride-sharing operators in order to “level the playing field” with other transportation options do not reflect the context, challenges, and opportunities of ride-sharing in small communities.

On November 27, 2018, the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia authorized the all-party Select Standing Committee on Crown Corporations to conduct an inquiry into transportation network services (also known as ride-sharing services). The Committee’s terms of reference specifies that it may only consider input on four areas of regulation, for which the Committee has invited written submissions. The four areas of regulation are:

- criteria to consider when establishing boundaries;
- appropriate policies to balance the supply of service with consumer demand, including the application of the Passenger Transportation Board’s current public convenience and necessity regime as it pertains to transportation network services;
- criteria to be considered when establishing price and fare regimes that balance affordability with reasonable business rates of return for service providers; and
- appropriate classes of drivers' licences, including but not limited to ensuring a robust safety regime without creating an undue barrier for drivers.

Attached to this memorandum is a submission in response to that inquiry, which is consistent with Council's prior policy position on the matter of ride-sharing. The proposed submission may be summarized as follows:

- Market demand should determine the supply of ride-sharing vehicles, at least in small communities which are underserved by other transportation options.
- A Class 5 drivers' license is sufficient for operating a ride-sharing vehicle; more appropriate mechanisms available to ride-sharing companies and insurance providers should be used to obtain, more efficiently and effectively, the same benefits associated with requiring a Class 4 drivers' license.

Taken together, these recommendations will make it more feasible for prospective operators in small communities such as Enderby to participate in transportation network services. While the regulatory regime that is currently proposed may well "level the playing field" with taxi operators in larger markets, it does little to recognize that taxi operators are not operating in smaller markets already for economic reasons; the burden of the proposed regulations will effectively relegate ride-sharing to the same "non-starter" position as the other transportation options which have historically underserved small markets.

Provided Council supports the attached submission, it will be submitted to the Committee prior to the deadline of February 1, 2019.

Respectfully submitted,



Tate Bengtson
Chief Administrative Officer

Proposed submission by the City of Enderby to the Select Standing Committee on Crown Corporations in response to its inquiry into transportation networking services

In small markets, such as that which exists in the City of Enderby, there is a need for flexible, affordable, safe, and reliable transportation options. It is in these small markets where there are the greatest limits in terms of transportation choices. Bus services are limited. Taxi services are limited to nonexistent.

The reason why buses and taxis are limited to nonexistent in small communities is simple economics; buses and taxis are costly to operate by nature.

This is why ride-sharing services offer an opportunity for the residents and businesses of Enderby, and other small communities: it can make economic sense to be a casual ride-sharing service operator in a small market, provided the barriers to entry are not prohibitory. Unfortunately, the proposed legislation creates barriers to entry which will hinder or prohibit ride-sharing in small markets.

The demand for ride-sharing will not be sufficient to generate full-time employment in small communities. As a result, those who wish to offer ride-sharing services are unlikely to participate if there are significant costs involved which exceed anticipated profits.

Market demand should determine the supply of ride-sharing vehicles, at least in small communities which are underserved by other transportation options. Given the casual nature of the work, which is likely to be only a few hours per week for most ride-sharing operators, relying upon the Passenger Transportation Board's "public convenience and necessity regime" to manage the supply of ride-hailing vehicles will limit the establishment of ride-sharing in smaller markets. This kind of regime seems particularly ill-suited to the "gig economy" that powers ride-sharing; it is very difficult to manage the supply of vehicles when the operators of those vehicles are, by definition, casual workers.

With respect to the appropriate class of drivers' license, requiring a Class 4 commercial license is not appropriate. The Class 5 drivers' license is sufficient for ride-sharing purposes, given that most persons offering ride-sharing services will likely be providing less than 10 hours of service per week. It is more appropriate for health and background checks to be managed by ride-sharing companies in conjunction with insurance providers, especially given that the latter has already indicated its intent to offer a distinct "usage-based" product for ride-sharing operators.

In summary, the City of Enderby takes the following positions:

- Market demand should determine the supply of ride-sharing vehicles, at least in small communities which are underserved by other transportation options.
- A Class 5 drivers' license is sufficient for operating a ride-sharing vehicle; more appropriate mechanisms available to ride-sharing companies and insurance providers should be used to obtain, more efficiently and effectively, the same benefits associated with requiring a Class 4 drivers' license.

Ride-sharing will help residents of rural BC to “age in place” by providing a flexible option to connect them with health care services when they are unable to drive. It will reduce impaired driving, as Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) has stated. It will improve the local economy by allowing residents to financially benefit from offering their services.

Small communities deserve flexible, affordable, safe, and reliable transportation options every bit as much as large communities. However, a one-size-fits-all approach to regulation will not allow ride-sharing to flourish in small markets where the economics are not so simple.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF ENDERBY

MEMO

To: Tate Bengtson, Chief Administrative Officer
From: Kurt Inglis, Planner and Deputy Corporate Officer
Date: January 17, 2019
Subject: Digital Billboard Sponsorship Renewal for 2019

RECOMMENDATION

THAT Council renews the annual digital billboard sponsorships for the year 2019.

BACKGROUND

In response to a high priority strategy identified through the Integrated Community Sustainability Planning process, the City of Enderby purchased and installed a community digital billboard to market community events and programming while also enhancing communication between the City of Enderby, its residents, and tourists.

As per the Digital Billboard Policy, local community groups and sports associations which are registered not-for-profit organizations or charities can apply to Council for an in-kind annual sponsorship which will go towards advertising on the digital billboard. Since the initial installation of the billboard, 37 groups/organizations have received a sponsorship from Council. It is recommended that Council renew the following groups/organizations' annual sponsorships for the year 2019:

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| Enderby & District Community Resource Centre | \$11,200 |
| Enderby & District Services Commission | \$10,000 |
| Alzheimer Society of BC | \$8,400 |
| Enderby & District Lions Club | \$8,400 |
| Royal Canadian Legion Branch #98 | \$8,400 |
| Wheels to Meals | \$8,000 |
| Enderby & District Curling Club | \$7,000 |
| MV Beattie PAC | \$7,000 |
| Enderby & District Arts Council | \$6,000 |
| Enderby Preschool Society | \$5,600 |
| Enderby & Area Early Years Committee | \$5,200 |
| St. Andrews United Church | \$5,100 |
| Enderby Fire Rescue Society | \$5,000 |
| Enderby Fish and Game Association | \$4,900 |
| IODE Lambly's Landing Chapter | \$4,900 |
| Okanagan Regional Library (Enderby Branch) | \$4,900 |
| Enderby & District Museum Society | \$4,900 |

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| Enderby Artists' Initiative | \$4,200 |
| Open Air Market | \$3,750 |
| Shuswap Trail Alliance | \$3,500 |
| Enderby Winter Market | \$3,000 |
| Enderby Evangelical Chapel | \$2,800 |
| Enderby Army Cadets | \$2,800 |
| Enderby & District Youth Soccer Association | \$2,800 |
| Anglican Church Women | \$2,100 |
| NexusBC | \$2,100 |
| Enderby & Area Junior Air Rifle Program | \$2,100 |
| Myeloma Canada | \$2,100 |
| Santa's Workshop | \$2,100 |
| Hunter's Range Snowmobile Association | \$1,400 |
| Enderby & District Seniors Complex | \$1,400 |
| Enderby & District Garden Club | \$1,400 |
| Shuswap Seed Savers | \$1,400 |
| Enderby in Motion | \$700 |
| Polar Bear Dip | \$700 |
| Okanagan Historical Society (Enderby Branch) | \$700 |
| Canadian Cancer Society | \$700 |
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| TOTAL | \$156,650 |

The renewal of the annual digital billboard sponsorships will result in the City of Enderby providing local groups/associations with \$156,650 worth of advertising for the marketing of community events and programming throughout 2019, free of charge.

Respectfully Submitted,



Kurt Inglis
Planner and Deputy Corporate Officer