

REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL AGENDA

DATE: September 8, 2026
TIME: 4:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Council Chambers, Enderby City Hall

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1. LAND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

We respectfully acknowledge that we are on the traditional and unceded territory of the Secwepemc.

2. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

THAT the September 8, 2026 Council Meeting agenda be approved as circulated.

3. ADOPTION OF MINUTES

3.1 Meeting Minutes of August 17, 2026

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THAT the August 17, 2026 Council Meeting minutes be adopted as circulated.

4. DELEGATIONS

4.1 Royal Canadian Legion Branch #98

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Presentation by Rene Verway, President

5. CONTINUING BUSINESS AND BUSINESS ARISING FROM COMMITTEES AND DELEGATIONS

5.1 Foundry North Okanagan – Funding Request

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*Staff report prepared by Chief Financial Officer dated September 2, 2026
THAT Council provides a grant in the amount of \$4,000 to the Canadian Mental Health Association Vernon & District - Foundry North Okanagan, funded through the Community Enhancement Fund.*

5.2 Garden Club Cornerstone Garden Pathway Request

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Staff report prepared by Chief Administrative Officer dated September 3, 2026
THAT Council permits the Enderby and District Garden Club to install a hard-surfaced pathway at Cornerstone Garden, subject to acceptance of the proposed design and materials by the City;

AND THAT the City requests that the scope of work for the proposed hard-surfaced pathway includes enclosing all irrigation crossings in conduit;

AND THAT, following acceptance of the constructed hard-surfaced pathway by the City, it accepts ownership of the works for the purposes of warranty, asset, and risk management;

AND FURTHER THAT Council directs staff to provide a letter of support to the Enderby and District Garden Club to assist with fundraising and grant applications.

6. REPORTS

6.1 Mayor and Council Reports

6.2 Area F Director Report

6.3 Chief Administrative Officer Report

6.3.1 Council Inquiries

- 6.4 Bylaw Enforcement Statistics for Second Period of 2026 (May-Aug)** Page 36
Staff report prepared by Manager of Planning, Community Safety and Bylaw Compliance dated September 2, 2026
THAT Council receives and files the Staff Report titled “Bylaw Enforcement Statistics for Second Period of 2026 (May-Aug)”.

- 6.5 Riverside RV Park – July 31, 2026 Financial Update** Page 40
Staff report prepared by Chief Financial Officer dated September 2, 2026
THAT Council receives the Riverside RV Park – July 31, 2026 Financial Update for information.

7. NEW BUSINESS

- 7.1 After Hours Hoops Program Update** Page 43
THAT Council receives and files the update from Legacy North Academy on the After Hours Hoops program, dated September 2, 2026.

8. CORRESPONDENCE AND INFORMATION ITEMS

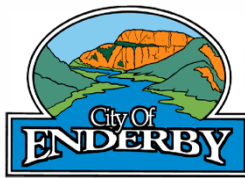
Mayor or Chair will provide an opportunity for any Council member to request that a Correspondence and Information Item be discussed separately.
THAT Council receives and files all Correspondence and Information Items.

- 8.1 Advocating that Provincial Legislation Requiring Housing Targets or Density be Directly Tied to Infrastructure Funding** Page 45
Correspondence from Patrick Johnstone, Mayor, City of New Westminster, dated August 18, 2026
- 8.2 Rural Home Owner Grant - BC** Page 48
Email from Leslie Kellett, Deputy Corporate Officer, City of Prince George, dated

September 1, 2026 and Correspondence from Simon Yu, Mayor, City of Prince George, dated August 20, 2026

9. PUBLIC QUESTION PERIOD

10. ADJOURNMENT



THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF ENDERBY

Minutes of a **Regular Meeting** of Council held on Monday, August 17, 2026 at 4:30 p.m. in Council Chambers.

Present: Mayor Huck Galbraith
Councillor Tundra Baird
Councillor Roxanne Davyduke
Councillor David Ramey
Councillor Brian Schreiner
Councillor Shawn Shishido
Councillor Sarah Yerhoff

Staff: Chief Administrative Officer – Tate Bengtson
Chief Financial Officer – Jennifer Bellamy
Manager of Strategic Priorities and Community Services – Kelsey Campbell
Clerk-Secretary – Andraya Imrich

Other: Press and Public

LAND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

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APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Moved by Councillor Ramey, seconded by Councillor Yerhoff
THAT the August 17, 2026 Council Meeting agenda be approved as circulated.

CARRIED

ADOPTION OF MINUTES

Meeting Minutes of July 20, 2026

Moved by Councillor Shishido, seconded by Councillor Baird
THAT the July 20, 2026 Council Meeting minutes be adopted as circulated.

CARRIED

Public Hearing Report - City of Enderby Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 1549, 2014 Amendment Bylaw No. 1834, 2026

Moved by Councillor Schreiner, seconded by Councillor Yerhoff
*THAT the July 20, 2026 Public Hearing report for City of Enderby Official Community Plan
Bylaw No. 1549, 2014 Amendment Bylaw No. 1834, 2026 be adopted as circulated.*

CARRIED

DELEGATIONS**CMHA Vernon & District**

Vicki Proulx, Director of Fund Development and Communications, introduced herself and explained that Foundry North Okanagan is an integrated care model providing free and confidential care to people aged 12 to 24 and their caregivers. They will be based in Vernon and their services will extend into surrounding municipalities, including Enderby.

Foundry will have online supports that are accessible, as well as a sprinter van that is intended to travel to surrounding communities to provide services as needed and to provide transportation for people who may not otherwise be able to access care.

Foundry has been in contact with the Enderby Health Unit and the Enderby & District Community Resource Centre, with a goal to understand the gaps in care in Enderby that they may be able to help fill.

Ms. Proulx reported that Foundry has already raised \$5 million of the \$8.5 million needed to build their new location in Vernon. The Foundry sprinter van will be operational starting fall of 2026.

Gave an overview of funding already received from other municipalities in the area as well as those who have postponed the decision to next year's budget discussions.

Councillor Yerhoff asked if the two existing Canadian Mental Health Association locations in Vernon will be operating from the new building.

Ms. Proulx responded that the Youth Integrated Services Hub will be part of the Foundry project and will be moved into the new building, but the CMHA office will remain as is.

Councillor Ramey asked why the province is not covering the cost of this project.

Ms. Proulx responded that the province provided \$1.5 million in funds toward the construction of the building and will be providing funding for operations once Foundry is operational. Explained that funding from the province does not cover the cost of the build, but that the ask for funding from municipalities is a one-time request because operational costs will be fully provided by the province.

Councillor Davyduke noted that an outcome of Interagency meetings in Enderby is the realization that many service providers in Enderby are working in silos. Asked if Foundry will help with this issue.

Ms. Proulx responded that Foundry's integrated care model is designed to help remove these silos, and work with partner organizations to streamline referrals.

Councillor Shishido asked what substance use services offered through Foundry will look like.

Ms. Proulx will send further info on the specifics of the substance use services, but explained that they will work with primary care providers and provide referrals to Interior Health for recovery and addiction services. They will also work on education and prevention.

Councillor Shishido noted that the Foundry materials describe their work as “harm reduction” and asked for more details on what might be supplied.

Ms. Proulx explained that education materials and naloxone will be distributed.

Chief Administrative Officer asked for more detail of what will be in the new building.

Ms. Proulx explained that there will be a demonstration kitchen, a multipurpose space that partner organizations can book, a shower, talking rooms for counselling and services such as job coaching, two primary care exam rooms, and an onsite lab.

Chief Administrative Officer asked about other funding they have received.

Ms. Proulx reported that they received a donation of \$500,000 from the VJH foundation, as well as a \$1.5 million donation from the Foord Family Foundation, and they have approximately \$3 million dollars in pending grant requests.

Councillor Yerhoff asked if there are numbers available for Enderby youth that are already accessing their services.

Ms. Proulx said she will find out an approximate number. Also noted that they expect that, once operational, Foundry will serve approximately 1500 youth per year across their service area.

Councillor Ramey asked if there are efforts to reach young men who are often less likely to reach out for help.

Ms. Proulx responded that youth that need help can be difficult to reach, but that this is something they are working on.

Councillor Baird thanked Ms. Proulx for the presentation and for the work that Foundry does.

Enderby & District Garden Club

Jody Kallis, Trish Toms, Virginia Tompkins, and Judy Kogen of the Enderby & District Garden Club explained their goal to revitalize Cornerstone Garden by replacing the gravel pathways with a rubberized surface.

The new surface would make the garden accessible to those using wheelchairs and strollers. It would also make maintenance of the garden much easier.

Councillor Schreiner asked if the club has received any more quotes for the project.

Ms. Kallis noted that they have so far received the two quotes attached to their delegation request, one from A&D Asphalt Solutions and one from All-Pro Surfaces. They are waiting for another quote. Explained that they are at this time only looking for permission from the City to go ahead with the project so that they know it is possible before doing more work on receiving quotes and funding.

Also explained that they have been researching grants that may be available to help with funding as well as speaking with community groups such as the Enderby Legion and the Enderby Lions and have received positive feedback so far.

Councillor Schreiner asked what the expected lifespan is for the rubberized surfacing.

Ms. Kallis responded that the surface is expected to last approximately 15 years before needing repairs.

Chief Administrative Officer asked if they have been successful in tracking down the original installers of the irrigation system.

Ms. Kallis explained that they have been searching, but that they believe the irrigation was installed by volunteers. Noted they do believe they know the locations where irrigation crosses the garden pathways.

Councillor Baird asked what next steps are regarding this request.

Chief Administrative Officer responded that staff will prepare a report and recommendation for the next Council meeting.

DEVELOPMENT MATTERS AND RELATED BYLAWS

Development Variance Permit #0094-26-DVP-END

Chief Administrative Officer gave an overview of the application.

Eric Borhaven, the applicant, explained that because of the steep terrain on the lot, the building cannot be sited anywhere else, and that the edge of the garage will be 9 metres from the travelled lane of the road.

Moved by Councillor Schreiner, seconded by Councillor Baird
THAT Council authorizes the issuance of a Development Variance Permit for the property legally described as LOT 10 SECTION 26 TOWNSHIP 18 RANGE 9 WEST OF THE 6TH MERIDIAN KAMLOOPS DIVISION YALE DISTRICT PLAN KAP88729, and located at 125 Reservoir Road, Enderby BC, to permit a variance to Section 601.10.b of the City of Enderby Zoning Bylaw No. 1550, 2014 by reducing the minimum front yard setback for a single-family dwelling on a lot greater than 20% average natural slope from 4.5 m (14.76 feet) to 0.93 m (3.05 feet), as shown on the attached Schedule 'A'.

CARRIED

City of Enderby Housing Agreement Authorization Bylaw No. 1837, 2026

Moved by Councillor Shishido, seconded by Councillor Baird
THAT Council adopts City of Enderby Housing Agreement Authorization Bylaw No. 1837, 2026.
 CARRIED

CONTINUING BUSINESS AND BUSINESS ARISING FROM COMMITTEES AND DELEGATIONS

Enderby Community Garden Society – Funding Request

Councillor Ramey asked for an update from the Enderby & District Community Garden Society regarding their fundraising efforts and plans for ongoing operational costs.

Trish Toms of the Enderby & District Community Garden Society responded that fundraising for the project is going very well and that they have received donations from both community groups and individuals. Explained that the nominal fee charged for the garden beds will be mostly used to cover insurance costs for the garden, and that there will be continued fundraising as necessary for ongoing costs.

Moved by Councillor Baird, seconded by Councillor Yerhoff

THAT Council provides a grant in the amount of \$3,000 to the Enderby Community Garden Society for the community garden project at M.V. Beattie Elementary, to be funded through the Community Enhancement Fund.

CARRIED

REPORTSMayor and Council ReportsCouncillor Schreiner

Attended the Lifetime Civic Merit Award Ceremony for Neil Fidler at the Arts Centre.

Praised the Enderby & District Fire Department for their work this wildfire season.

Looking forward to Friday Night Lights.

Councillor Yerhoff

Attended a fundraiser at the Enderby Legion for the North Okanagan Hospice Society.

Thanked the Enderby & District Fire Department for their work this summer and noted she is looking forward to wildfire mitigation work planned for Johnston Park.

Councillor Ramey

Attended the Lifetime Civic Merit Award Ceremony for Neil Fidler at the Arts Centre.

Spoke with members of the Enderby Legion regarding the idea of a veterans crosswalk and reported that, instead of a crosswalk, they would prefer if the sidewalks adjacent to Veterans Park were painted. Reported he will speak further with members of the Legion regarding funding for this project.

Reported that the province changed the way it funds libraries in such a way that funding was decreased by 4%. On request of the Okanagan Regional Library, they changed the funding back to how it was done previously. Also reported that the Penticton library voted not to join the Okanagan Regional Library.

Councillor Davyduke

Attended the fundraiser at the Enderby Legion for the North Okanagan Hospice Society.

Attended the Lifetime Civic Merit Award Ceremony for Neil Fidler at the Arts Centre. Reported that there were over one thousand visitors to the Arts Centre in July this year.

Attended the Grindrod Garlic Festival and thanked Chief Bastiaansen for his efforts to move parking from the dry field due to the fire hazard.

Reported that there is a tree on the southwest corner of the intersection of Knight Ave and George Street that is interfering with sightlines.

Councillor Baird

Attended the Lifetime Civic Merit Award Ceremony for Neil Fidler at the Arts Centre.

Attended the fundraiser at the Enderby Legion for the North Okanagan Hospice Society.

Reported that the pool has been very busy.

Reported that the SDC Golf Tournament has been rescheduled to September 11th.

Councillor Shishido

Attended the Lifetime Civic Merit Award Ceremony for Neil Fidler at the Arts Centre.

Reported that he spoke with a family who moved to Enderby from Langley and that they have been very impressed with all that Enderby has to offer.

Has requested a meeting with representatives from Armstrong and Spallumcheen regarding the need for more ball diamonds.

Mayor Galbraith

Thanked Councillor Davyduke for chairing the previous Council meeting in his absence.

Attended the Canada Day Parade.

Attended the U17 ball tournament at Riverside Park.

Attended Lifetime Civic Merit Award ceremonies for both Peter Gilowski and Neil Fidler.

Spoke with Splatsin Kukpi7 and Tkwamipla7 and confirmed that all members are planning to attend UBCM.

Attended the Malakwa Music Festival.

Chief Administrative Officer

Gave acknowledgement to the Enderby & District Fire Department, for their dedication, skill, and leadership during this wildfire season. The fire department has had teams deployed regularly to several wildfires and Enderby firefighters have been credited for their skill and professionalism

and directly contributed to the saving of numerous structures in affected areas. Having the command/rescue truck has made it considerably easier to transport firefighters to and from the scene, without having to pull an apparatus from a duty line. In addition, the Enderby & District Fire Department was the lead agency responding to BC Wildfire's request for structural firefighting support at Mara Sands, where the department led a complex incident command involving three fire departments and BC Wildfire, including two helicopters.

Gave special thanks to the Manager of Planning, Community Safety and Bylaw Compliance, who is also the City's emergency program coordinator, for his work refining Enderby's community evacuation plan. Expressed sympathy not only for those who are displaced, but also empathy for those in local governments who are charged with implementing emergency program response and recovery activities.

The refrigeration plant at the John Pritchard Memorial Sports Complex is currently on and chilling the floor slab, in preparation for the training season for the Enderby Icemen. There is a lot that needs to happen inside of a very compressed timeline, and this inaugural year will likely look a bit different than future years, as systems and schedules are put in place. Thanked the Parks team for their dedication to this initiative and rolling so well with everything coming their way.

Automatic door openers are installed at the John Pritchard Memorial Sports Complex and City Hall. Thanked the Manager of Strategic Priorities and Community Services for her work obtaining this grant and working with the installer.

The new pool continues to be well-received by the public. It was exciting to see the bubbler bench go online last week, and the basin team is expected to be out next week to complete some work on the hot tub stair drains, which should get it ready for commissioning. The remaining exterior lights are expected to arrive this week. All of this points to an opportunity to do some after-dusk events in early September. Gave special thanks to Recreation Services and the lifeguards and instructors. The new pool would not be what it is, without this team making it a special, welcoming place.

As of August 10, the Riverside RV Park has collected \$235,256 out of its \$265,800 budget, with \$34,544 remaining.

Public Works will be doing some investigatory work on a suspected water issue on the paved portion of Francis Drive. They were able to very quickly deal with a water break on Enderby-Mabel Lake Road last week and did a great job of minimizing the impacts. One upcoming item that staff are working on addressing the risk of failure of the UV system at the water plant, as it is now obsolete and obtaining certain parts is already very difficult. This may be an item that needs to be looked at in the context of next year's budget.

Gave a further update on the rail trail toilets. Work is expected soon on the installation of one pit toilet along that portion of the rail trail fronting Railway Street. The quantity was reduced from two to one due to budget constraints. If a second pit toilet is required, it will be installed at a later date subject to future budget deliberations. Note that the toilet will be constructed, owned, and operated by the Rail Trail owners.

Friday Night Lights is scheduled for this Friday, and the 80s Dance Party by the River is scheduled for September 11th. Staff are looking forward to two very successful community events.

Councillor Shishido asked about a degrading retaining wall along Riverwalk at Regency on the River and who is responsible for its upkeep.

Chief Administrative Officer responded that the retaining wall retains soil for Regency on the River, and that it is their responsibility to repair.

Councillor Shishido asked if there is a grand opening being planned for the new pool.

Chief Administrative Officer responded that Staff is waiting on the completion of certain features of the pool and that the hope is to plan a ceremony of some sort in September, though dates have not been finalized.

Mayor Galbraith asked about feedback from Canada Day regarding the ninja obstacle course and if something like this could be incorporated into Barnes Park Planning.

Manager of Strategic Priorities and Community Services reported that feedback from the Canada Day event regarding the obstacle course was excellent and that they will be pursued to return for future events. They also have a permanent indoor gym space in Kelowna.

Mayor Galbraith reported that he donated a copy of a book about Mary Greyeyes, a member of his extended family and the first indigenous woman to enlist in the Canadian Armed Forces to the Okanagan Regional Library and to the Shihiya School library.

Councillor Ramey asked if there was any feedback on the configuration of the Canada Day parade.

Chief Administrative Officer responded that the teardown area on Baird Avenue was congested but that overall it seemed to work well.

RDNO Building Permit Report – July 2026

Moved by Councillor Baird, seconded by Councillor Davyduke
THAT the RDNO Building Permit Report – July 2026 be received and filed.

CARRIED

Disclosure of Contracts – Council

Moved by Councillor Davyduke, seconded by Councillor Yerhoff
THAT Council receives the Disclosure of Contracts – Council staff report dated July 28, 2026 for information.

CARRIED

June 2026 Financial Report

Moved by Councillor Baird, seconded by Councillor Ramey
THAT Council receives the June 2026 Financial Report for information.

CARRIED

NEW BUSINESS

Enhancing Enderby's Downtown Christmas Attractions

Councillor Yerhoff asked where the lights are purchased from.

Manager of Strategic Priorities and Community Services responded that there is a supplier from the lower mainland that supplies lights to most municipalities in BC.

Councillor Baird asked about how easy the candy canes would be to remove from the breezeway and expressed concern about theft.

Manager of Strategic Priorities and Community Services responded that the candy canes will be staked into the ground and interconnected, making them more difficult to steal.

Chief Administrative Officer noted there will always be a risk of theft when undertaking a project like this.

Moved by Councillor Schreiner, seconded by Councillor Baird

THAT Council authorize the allocation of up to \$7,500 for the purchase of additional Christmas lights and decorations and related electrical works to enhance the City's central Christmas Tree display and establish Candy Cane Lane as a signature downtown Christmas attraction;

AND THAT the proposed project costs be funded through the Community Enhancement Fund;

AND FURTHER THAT future maintenance and replacement costs for the Christmas lights and decorations be incorporated into the City's operating and long-term financial planning processes.

CARRIED

PUBLIC QUESTION PERIOD

There were no questions from the public.

ADJOURNMENT

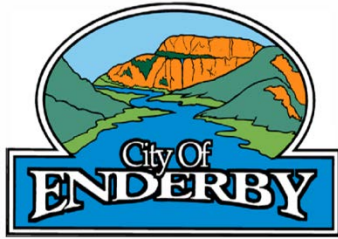
Moved by Councillor Baird, seconded by Councillor Davdyuke

THAT the regular meeting of August 17, 2026 adjourn at 6:23 p.m.

CARRIED

MAYOR

CORPORATE OFFICER



REQUEST TO APPEAR AS A DELEGATION

On 8 September 2026
Day Month Year

Date of Request August 31, 2026

Name of Person Making Request Rene Verwey

Name and Title of Presenter(s) Rene Verwey President of RCL Enderby Branch #98

Contact Information [REDACTED]

Details of Presentation Tax Exemption for The entire building of Branch 98, located at 909

Belvedere Street Enderby, BC.

2. Cenotaph cleaning & sign restoration

3. Commemorative Sidewalks into Cenotaph

Desired Action from Council (check all that apply)

- ☐ Information Only
- ☐ Proclamation
- ☐ Funding Request
- ☐ Policy or Resolution

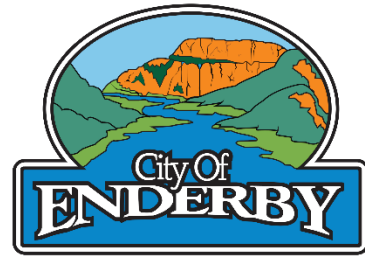
Please describe desired action in detail As a Non profit organization with a Club Liquor

License we qualify for property tax exemption. Sicamous, Salmon Arm & Armstrong all are exempt

Cenotaph cleaning, by city. Sign restoration by city, commemorative sidewalks dual responsibility

Please attach any supporting documentation or presentation materials related to your delegation request. Please provide to staff at least one day in advance a digital copy of any presentation materials that you wish to have projected onto the conference screen.

Staff Report



Date: September 2, 2026
To: Chief Administrative Officer
From: Jennifer Bellamy, Chief Financial Officer
Subject: Foundry North Okanagan - Funding Request

RECOMMENDATION

THAT Council provides a grant in the amount of \$4,000 to the Canadian Mental Health Association Vernon & District - Foundry North Okanagan, funded through the Community Enhancement Fund.

DISCUSSION

At the August 17, 2026 regular meeting of Council, the Canadian Mental Health Association Vernon & District provided a presentation regarding the future Foundry North Okanagan, a hub for an integrated model of health services for youth.

During the presentation, questions were asked around what substance use services would be available through the Foundry and the number of youth from Enderby who are currently accessing youth services. CMHA has since provided this information, along with additional information to support Council's consideration of the initiative, which is attached.

While the Province will be funding the annual operating costs of the Foundry, additional funding is required to complete the building. CMHA is seeking a contribution towards the completion of the facility.

Given that the Foundry provides services to youth in Enderby and additional youth services will be available with the completion of the facility, staff are recommending that a contribution in the amount of \$4,000 be provided. This value is consistent with the level of contribution being provided by other jurisdictions when considering community size and available resources.

ATTACHMENTS

- CMHA – Follow Up Information
- Foundry Floor Plan
- Foundry Impact Report - 2026

Approved for Inclusion by Tate Bengtson, Chief Administrative Officer
AgendaSeptember 8, 2026

From: tbengtson@cityofenderby.com
Sent: August 20, 2026 11:56 AM
To: Jennifer Bellamy
Subject: FW: Follow Up Information
Attachments: Display Board FNO Floor Plans.pdf; Foundry-impact-report-2026.pdf

From: Vicki Proulx <vicki.proulx@cmhavernon.ca>
Sent: August 20, 2026 9:22 AM
To: tbengtson@cityofenderby.com
Subject: Follow Up Information

Hi Tate,

Thank you again for so much for having me at Council this week!

I just wanted to send some follow up information from a few of the questions that came from the delegation, hopefully these will support the contribution request and clarify any questions from the council members. I have attached a copy of the floor plan for Foundry North Okanagan – please let me know if anyone has additional questions.
I've also attached the Foundry Provincial Impact Report which provides some additional information as well.

Male Youth Supports and Outreach Strategy

In response to the question about how Foundry supports young men, it is important to acknowledge that engaging young men in mental health and wellness services can be challenging across many communities. This is not unique to Foundry and is a well-recognized issue throughout the youth-serving sector.

Foundry's model is designed to be inclusive and accessible to all youth, regardless of gender identity. Services are available to young men, young women, and gender-diverse youth, with support tailored to each individual's needs and circumstances.

Locally, youth-serving organizations have been intentional about creating opportunities that appeal to young men and help build connections in ways that feel comfortable and accessible. Activities such as Dungeons & Dragons nights, recreational programming, food programs, and other informal engagement opportunities often serve as important entry points that help young men develop trust and eventually access additional supports when needed.

Current local data also suggests that young men are actively accessing services. At YISH, approximately 32% of youth clients identify as male, compared to 54% female and 14% non-binary, transgender, or other gender identities. In addition, some programs, such as food support services, appear to have strong participation from young men.

A key strength of the Foundry model is its flexibility to respond to local needs. Feedback from community members about gaps in service or populations that may be underserved helps inform future programming, outreach efforts, and partnerships. Understanding the specific challenges facing young

men in the Enderby area is valuable information and will help ensure services continue to evolve in ways that meet the needs of all youth in the North Okanagan.

Ultimately, Foundry's goal is to reduce barriers and create multiple pathways for youth to access support, recognizing that different groups may engage in different ways and that outreach strategies must be responsive to local community needs.

Provincial Funding Model

In response to the question regarding why community fundraising and municipal support are part of the project funding model, Foundry's provincial funding is designed to provide the core operational resources needed to deliver services, including the base staffing model and facility costs. This funding establishes a consistent foundation for service delivery across all Foundry centres.

Foundry's model also recognizes that each community has unique needs, existing services, and varying levels of demand. As a result, local contributions, whether financial or in-kind, help enhance services and ensure each centre can respond effectively to the needs of youth in its region.

The North Okanagan community is already providing many youth-serving programs and supports.

Foundry brings these services together under an integrated model that improves access, coordination, and outcomes for young people. Community investment and investment from the Lead Agency (CMHA in this case) helps strengthen this model and address service gaps that may not be covered through the provincial base funding allocation.

While Foundry Central continues to advocate for additional provincial investments in areas such as peer support, wellness programming, and physician resources, these enhancements are not guaranteed as part of the initial startup funding.

Local fundraising therefore plays an important role in ensuring the centre can meet the specific needs of North Okanagan youth.

Ultimately, provincial funding provides the foundation for operations, while community investment helps ensure services can be tailored and expanded to meet the unique needs of youth and families in the North Okanagan.

Substance Use Health Supports

In response to the question regarding substance use health supports, Foundry provides a range of services designed to support young people at varying stages of need. Recognizing that substance use and mental health concerns often occur together, services are delivered through an integrated care model.

Substance use health supports include:

- Prevention and education
- Clinical counselling
- Harm reduction supplies and services
- Medication-assisted treatment, including Opioid Agonist Treatment (OAT)
- System navigation and care coordination

These services are provided by an interdisciplinary team that may include a Primary Care Physician, Nurse Practitioner, Social Worker, Clinical Counsellor, and Peer Support Worker.

An important aspect of the model is connecting youth with the most appropriate level of care through established referral pathways. Depending on individual needs, this may include access to specialized services such as Interior Health day treatment programs, detox services, or Youth Intensive Case Management.

Services are designed to be accessible and are available through both scheduled appointments and same-day drop-in options. This approach helps ensure that youth can access support when and how they need it.

Persons Served

While YISH does not currently track or require community-of-residence information as part of registration, we know that youth from throughout the region, including Enderby, are actively accessing supports and programs. Based on staff experience and participation in our services, several youth from Enderby are regularly engaged, particularly through drop-in programming, food security supports and one-to-one support services.

Although we are unable to provide a precise number at this time, our team has observed consistent participation from Enderby youth, many of whom are young men. This aligns with what we are hearing from the community about the importance of creating accessible, low-barrier spaces where young men feel comfortable seeking support, building connections, and accessing resources.

As demand continues to grow, the ability to better track community-specific utilization will help us understand regional needs, identify service gaps, and ensure resources are being directed where they are most needed. What we can say with confidence is that youth from Enderby are already accessing services, and we anticipate that the introduction of the Foundry model will further improve access to integrated health, wellness, and social supports for young people across the North Okanagan.

Vicki Proulx (She/Her)

Director of Development & Communication

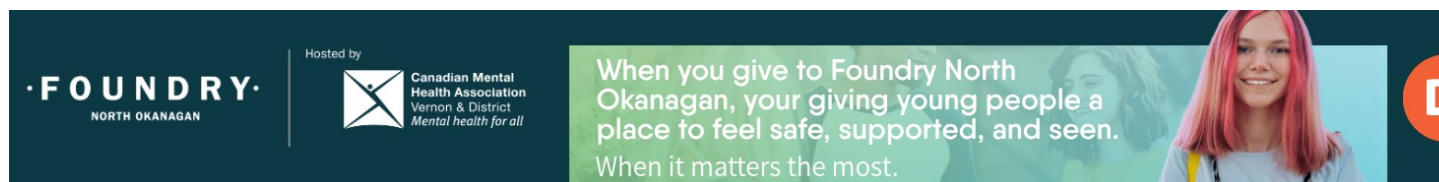
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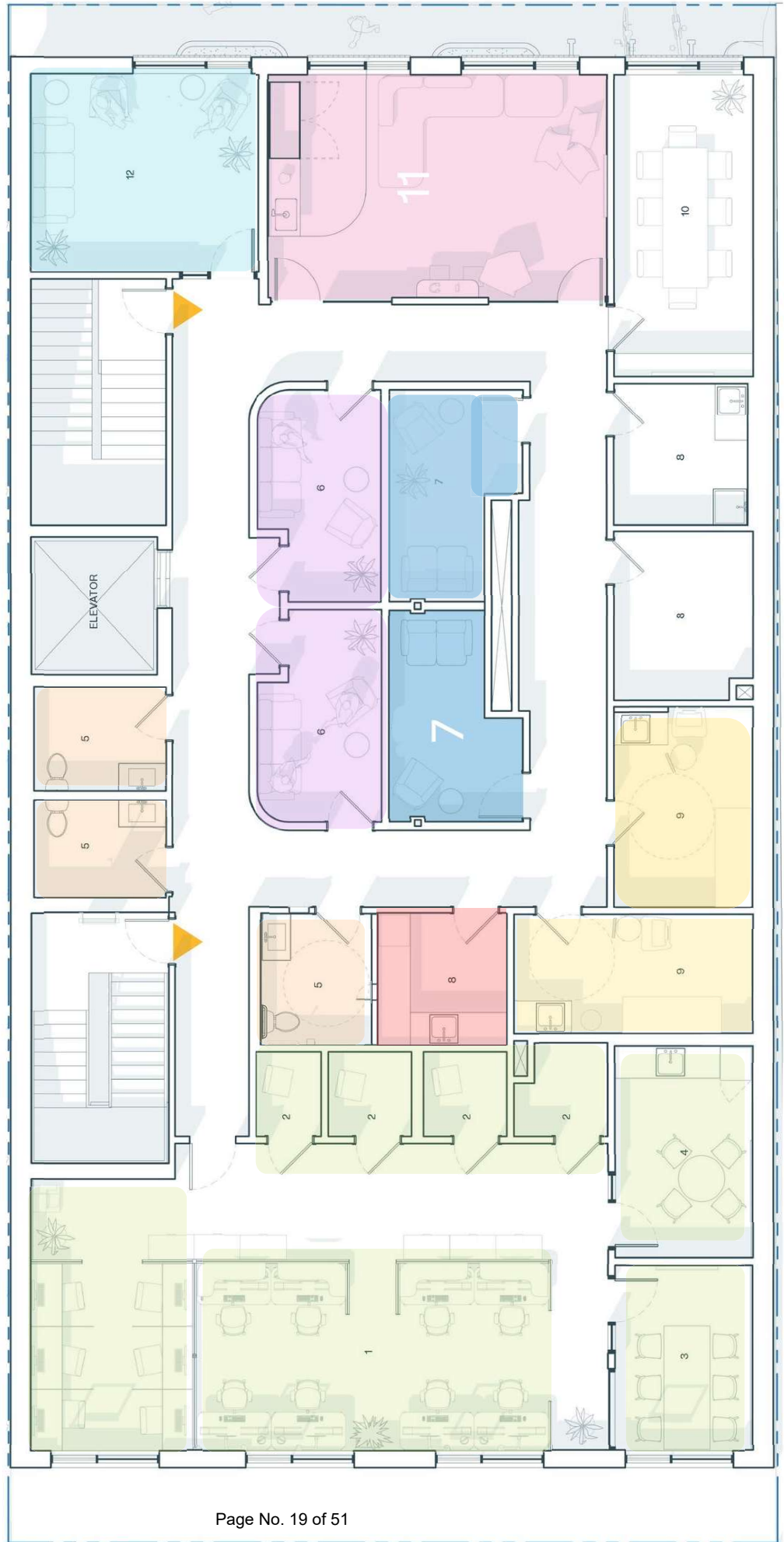
We recognize, honour, and respect the unceded territory of the Syilx Nation and the people of N'kmaplqs (Head of the Lake), whose traditional and ancestral territory CMHA Vernon and District offices are situated. We respect their connection to the tmx?ula?x? (land) and honour their history and culture through continuing education.



Level 2 Floor Plan

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NORTH OKANAGAN

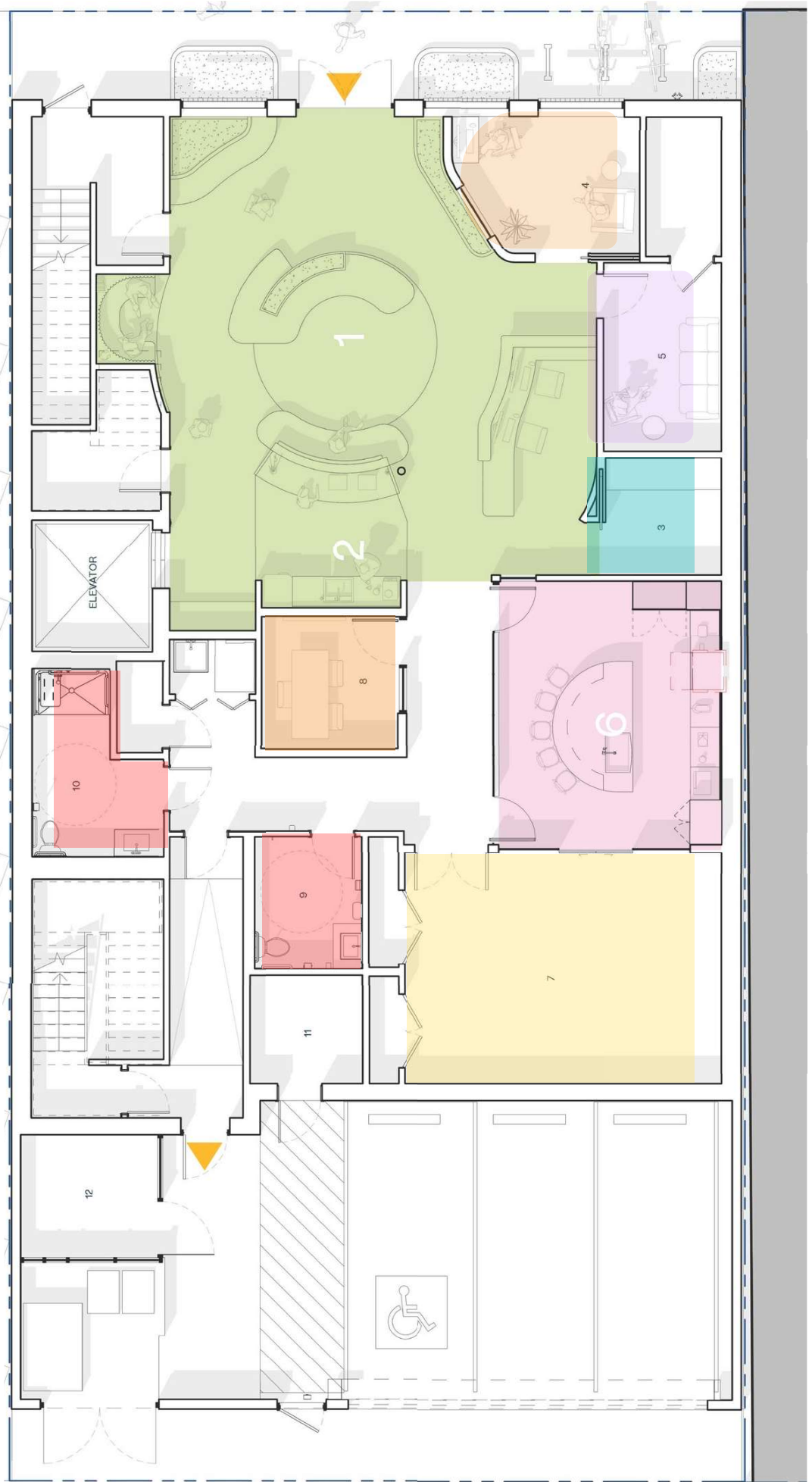
- 1. OPEN OFFICES
- 2. PHONE ROOM
- 3. BREAKOUT ROOM
- 4. STAFF LUNCH
- 5. W/C
- 6. SECURE TALKING
- 7. TALKING ROOM
- 8. LABS/ UTILITY
- 9. EXAM ROOM
- 10. FLEX ROOM
- 11. GROUP SESSION ROOM
- 12. QUIET HANDOUT ROOM



Level 1 Floor Plan

• FOUNDRY •
NORTH OKANAGAN

- 1. WAITING AREA/ RECEPTION
- 2. REFRESHMENTS
- 3. COPY/ STORAGE
- 4. PEER SUPPORT
- 5. TALKING ROOM
- 6. DEMONSTRATION KITCHEN
- 7. MULTI-PURPOSE
- 8. OFFICE
- 9. W/C
- 10. SHOWER ROOM
- 11. ELECTRICAL ROOM
- 12. BICYCLE STORAGE





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Bringing support closer to youth across BC



A Message of Thanks

This past year, your support helped more young people across British Columbia find a place to turn when they needed care, connection, and hope.

Thanks to your generosity, Foundry expanded its reach across the province, opening new centres in Burns Lake, Surrey-Central, and Tri-Cities. Each new Foundry location brings support closer to home, helping young people and families access care earlier and with fewer barriers.

That growing reach has helped Foundry centres welcome more than 19,300 young people through nearly 100,000 visits this year. Over the past eight years, Foundry has grown from 7 to 20 centres, with annual visits increasing nearly five-fold. Across all of our centres, Foundry has now welcomed more than half a million visits from young people.

Behind every number is a young person reaching out for support, a moment of hope, or a future changed through early access to care. Every centre, counselling session, and peer support visit helps ensure young people know where to turn and can access care early, close to home, and without barriers.

As Foundry continues working toward its goal of 40 locations across BC by 2030, we remain deeply committed to creating welcoming spaces shaped by the communities they serve and grounded in partnership, inclusion, and hope.

Thank you for helping build a future where no young person has to struggle alone. We are profoundly grateful to have you with us.

With heartfelt thanks,

Dr. Steve Mathias
Co-Executive Director

Dr. Karen Tee
Co-Executive Director

10 years. 10 Stories. 10 Voices.

To mark ten remarkable years of Foundry, we're sharing stories from the young people and caregivers who Foundry has helped, and the health professionals involved in bringing it to life.

Learn more:
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10 years.
FOUNDRY stories.
voices.

Husain

Foundry saved my life.



10 years.
FOUNDRY stories.
voices.

Danielle

Foundry has really been a life-changing source of community for me.



10 years.
FOUNDRY stories.
voices.

Gabriella

Foundry helped me take my mental health journey into my own hands.



10 years.
FOUNDRY stories.
voices.

Danny

I felt for the first time, somebody was in my corner.



10 years.
FOUNDRY stories.
voices.

Rayne

I've been able to just walk in and get support whenever I need, and not have to worry about paying for it.



10 years.
FOUNDRY stories.
voices.

Keira

Foundry has helped me advocate for myself. My emotions were validated and I realized I wasn't being dramatic.



10 years.
FOUNDRY stories.
voices.

Scott

Foundry is a game changer for young people and their families.



10 years.
FOUNDRY stories.
voices.

Rylee

Foundry is really oriented around meeting the youth where they're at. No problem is too big or too small.



10 years.
FOUNDRY stories.
voices.

Shahana

From your head to your toe, Foundry can help you.



10 years.
FOUNDRY stories.
voices.

Stacey

As I watched my daughter struggle, I felt a little bit lost. With Foundry she found someone she could talk to, so she wasn't alone.



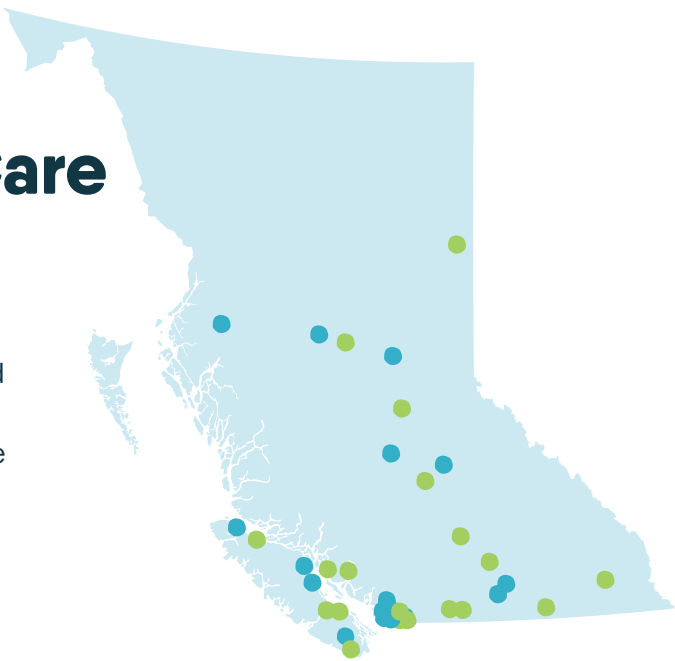
Your Support Brings Care Closer To Home

Because of you, more young people are finding health and wellness care in their own communities. Your generosity is helping transform access to care, connection, and hope across BC.

With your support, Foundry has grown to 20 centres, including **new openings in Surrey-Central, Burns Lake, and Tri-Cities this past year**, alongside virtual services.

You're also helping advance the next phase of growth to 35 centres, plus five additional locations connected to existing sites. These 40 locations will bring Foundry within a 45-minute reach for more than 85% of youth in BC.

Each new Foundry represents donor generosity, expanded reach, earlier access to care, stronger communities, and timely support for young people when it matters most.



Open
Abbotsford
Burns Lake
Campbell River
Cariboo Chilcotin
Comox Valley
East Kootenay
Kelowna
Langley
North Shore
Prince George
Vancouver-Granville
Victoria
Penticton
Port Hardy
Ridge Meadows
Richmond
Sea to Sky
Surrey Central
Terrace
Tri-Cities

Coming Soon
Burnaby
Chilliwack
Fort St. John
Kamloops
Pemberton
Port Alberni
Port McNeil
qathet (Powell River)
Quesnel
Snuneymuxw (Nanaimo)
Sooke-West Shore
South Surrey-White Rock
Summerland
Sunshine Coast
Vancouver
Vanderhoof
West Kelowna
North Okanagan
Kootenay Boundary
100 Mile House



"I just wanted a place to belong. I just needed someone to understand."

-Keira

Finding Support in the Hard Moments

Keira lives in a small, close-knit community in northern BC where privacy is limited and reaching out for support can feel difficult. As she explored her Métis identity and navigated grief and major life changes, she was looking for a place where she could be heard, supported, and understood. Through Foundry Virtual, Keira connected with care from home, finding peer support and tools to help her process what she was going through in her own time and way.

Her story reflects the importance of ensuring young people in rural and remote communities can reach out for help and feel less alone, no matter where they live.

Because of your support, more than 2,500 young people turned to Foundry Virtual this

past year through over 8,200 visits, each representing a quiet act of courage and a moment of finding connection, understanding, and someone ready to listen when it mattered most.



Watch Keira's story to learn how Foundry Virtual helped her find her voice when she needed it most.

[Watch Keira's story.](#)



THIS LAND IS HOME.

Foundry's provincial work extends across lands that are home to many First Nations, Métis and Inuit Peoples today; with histories, knowledges and ways of being that are diverse and unique to every community in which we work. We strive to respectfully hold and nurture relationships with Indigenous Peoples, including Indigenous youth and family advisors, staff, community agencies and partners, who guide and inform our work.

Foundry Timeline

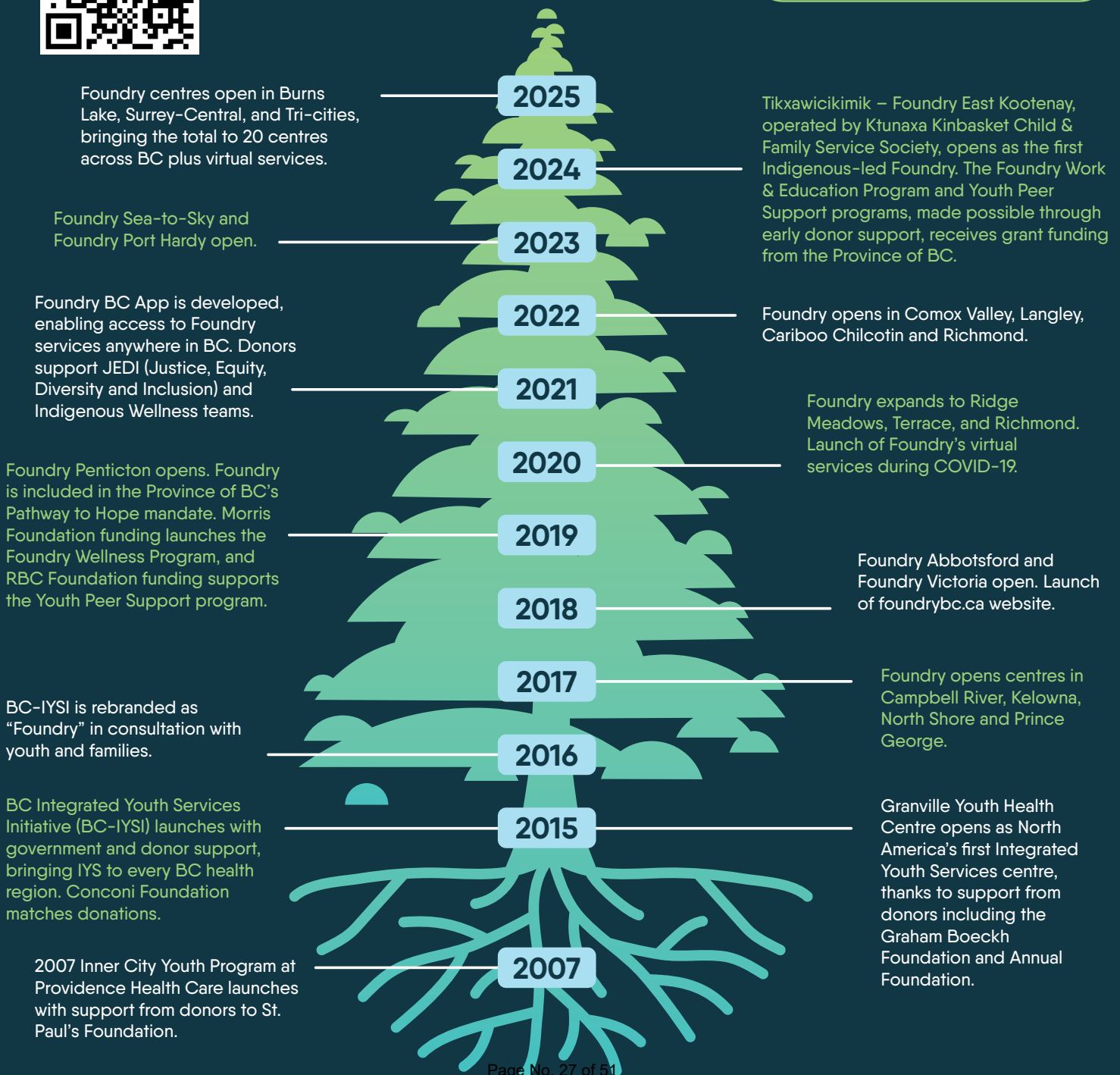
In 2015, Foundry was created to transform how young people aged 12-24 across BC access mental health, substance use health, physical and sexual health, peer support, and work, education and community services. With your support, it has grown into a province-wide network, and a national model for Integrated Youth Services.



Learn more about our journey:
foundrybc.ca/10-years

GROWTH AHEAD

With support from donors and government, Foundry will double to 40 locations by 2030, bringing care within 45 minutes for 85% of BC youth and families.





Thank You for Expanding Access

Since April 2018, Foundry has supported more than 67,000 young people across BC through nearly **half a million visits**.

Last year alone, more than 19,300 youth accessed Foundry, with about half visiting a Foundry centre for the first time.

Over the past eight years, thanks to your support, Foundry has grown from 7 to 20 centres, alongside Foundry Virtual. During this time, annual youth access has nearly tripled and visits have increased five-fold, reflecting both growing demand and expanded reach.

Each visit represents a young person taking a brave step toward support. Thank you for helping make it possible for more young people to find care earlier and closer to home.

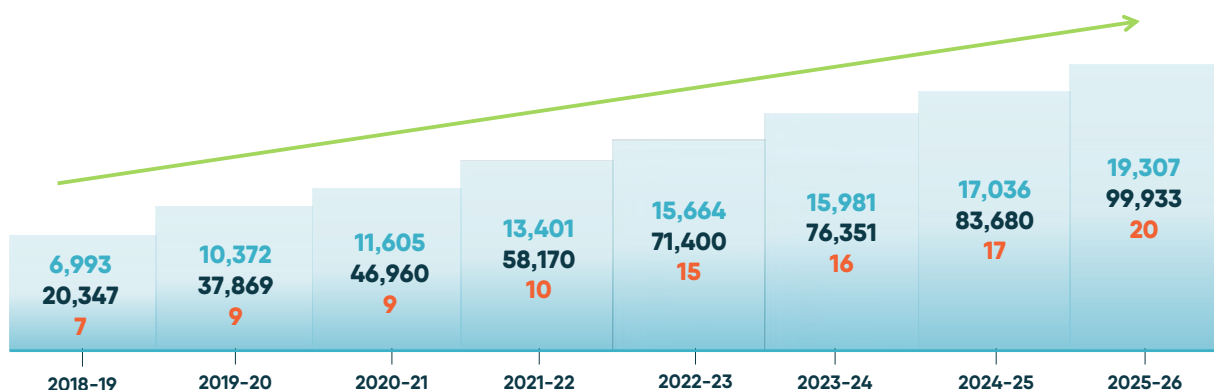
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67,000+
Unique Youth

494,000+
Visits

20
Centres Open
Plus Foundry Virtual BC



Over 8 years, annual visits have grown nearly five-fold and the number of centres open increased from 7 to 20, plus a province-wide virtual service which opened in FY20/21.



From Newcomer to Community Connector

When Jas arrived in Prince George at 17, he felt alone in a new country, searching for connection. He found his way to Foundry, but was unsure if he would stay, until someone sat beside him and asked, "How are you doing?" That simple question made him feel seen. He kept coming back.

That same year, Jas survived a near-drowning experience that could have pushed him away from the water for good. Instead, he chose to try again. Learning to swim became part of his mental health journey, helping him build confidence, community, and a sense of possibility.

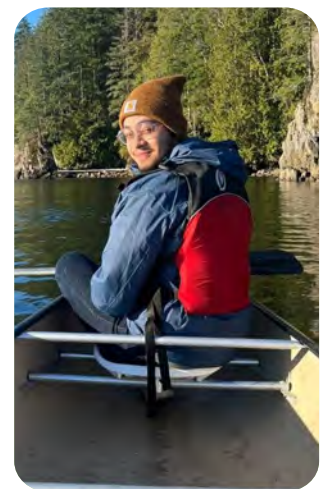
Today, Jas is a Peer Support Worker at Foundry Prince George, supporting youth who may feel uncertain and alone as he once did.

With support from donors to Foundry's

Wellness Program, Jas launched the Otter Swim Club, where youth, caregivers, and staff can safely learn to swim together, many for the very first time.

Because of you, young people like Jas can find connection, healing, and the chance to help others in return.

[Read Jas's full story](#)
to see how donor-funded Wellness programs are helping young people rediscover connection and confidence.



Youth-reported impacts of Wellness Programs:

70%

reduced reliance on screens for leisure

79%

reported a positive impact on mental health

86%

would recommend Wellness Programs to a friend

Relationship is Medicine

Donor-supported Indigenous wellness practices are reshaping care for young people.

Across BC, Foundry staff are deeply committed to providing culturally safe, responsive, and compassionate care for young people and families. Your support helps make this possible through Indigenous Wellness initiatives like Gathering Our Medicine.

Gathering Our Medicine, an Indigenous-informed healing framework created in partnership with Elders, knowledge keepers, youth, and community members, encourages staff to slow down, listen deeply, and build relationships as the foundation of care. Rather than focusing only on symptoms or solutions, staff are learning to be present without needing to fix everything right away.

At Foundry Abbotsford, Peer Support Worker Alison noticed the change firsthand. When she focused on relationship-building, young people began to return more often, stay longer, and slowly build trust, opening the door to deeper support.

Gathering Our Medicine reminds us that healing happens in relationships. Staff describe feeling less pressure to be perfect and more freedom to show up authentically with young people.

Care feels less transactional, more human, and rooted in connection. Your generous support helps make those relationships possible.



Of youth visiting Foundry in the last year...

18%

self-identified as
Indigenous

29%

self-identified as
racialized

33%

self-identified as
2SLGBTQIA+

Frequently Asked Questions

Why Do Youth Access Foundry?

Key Insights

Youth engagement from FY 2025/26 shows that Foundry continues to be a trusted point of access for care. For many youth, Foundry is not only where they access services. It’s where they feel safe, connected and supported.

- Youth describe Foundry as a welcoming, non-judgmental space where they can feel safe being themselves.
- Relationships with staff and providers are central to positive experiences, with youth emphasizing the importance of feeling known, heard and respected.
- Youth value timely, low-barrier access to multiple supports in one place, including mental health, medical, peer and social supports.
- The ability to access both formal care and community-building spaces make Foundry feel different from other services.

Who Accessed Foundry Services in FY 2025/26?

Key Insights

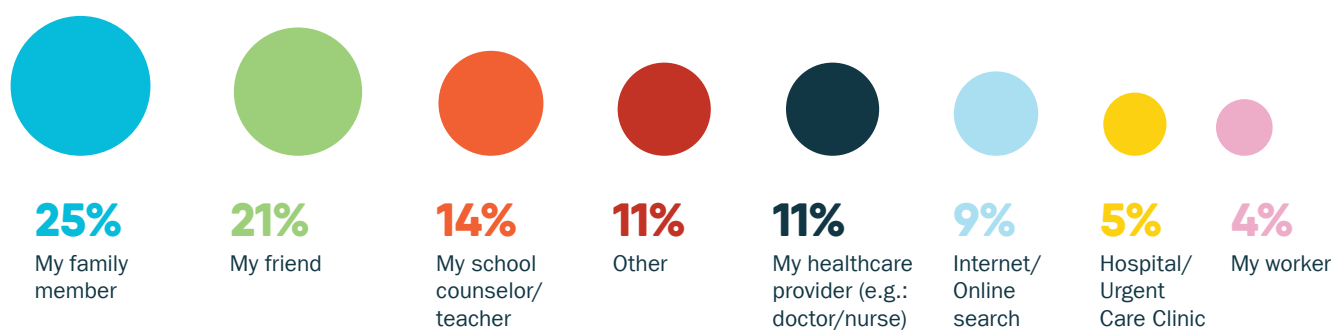
Foundry continues to reach equity-denied youth, including Indigenous, racialized, gender-diverse, and 2SLGBTQIA+ communities, with access patterns varying by age and gender identity. Indigenous youth representation is more than double that of the general BC Indigenous population (6%, Census 2021).

Age Profile	Identity	Ethnicity
The average age at last visit was 19 years Foundry continues to support youth across the full 12-24 age range	33% identified as 2SLGBTQIA+ Gender identity breakdown: • 50% female • 28% male • 21% gender-diverse or questioning	18% identified as Indigenous 29% identified as racialized (Racialized includes: East Asian, Southeast Asian, South Asian, Latin American, Black, West Asian & Arab)

How Did Youth Hear About Foundry?

Key Insights

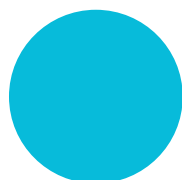
Referral pathways varied by age: younger youth most often learned about Foundry through family or school staff, while older youth were more likely to hear about it from friends and peers.



What Services Do Youth Access?

Key Insights

Mental health remained the most accessed service, followed by physical and sexual health, with approximately 4 in 10 youth accessing multiple service streams.



38,490

Mental health



22,796

Physical and Sexual Health



17,220

Groups



13,323

Other visits



10,608

Work, Education, and Community Services



9,070

Peer Support



6,547

Substance Use Health

Where Are Youth Accessing Foundry Services?

Key Insights

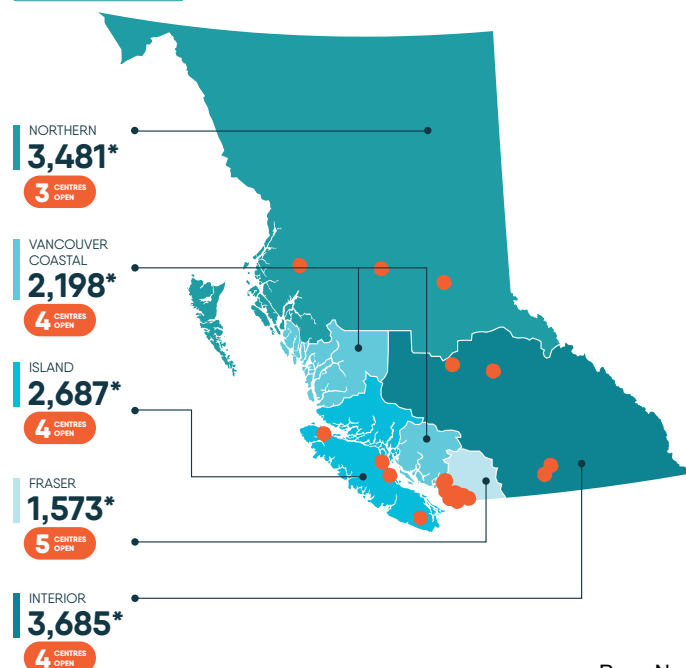
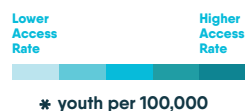
Access increased by 13% compared to last year, with about 1 in 2 youth accessing Foundry for the first time. The Interior and Northern regions have the highest per-capita access rates, despite lower numbers of youth accessing services.

If Foundry Wasn't Available, Where Would Youth Go?

Key Insights

Foundry is continuing to bridge gaps in the broader health and wellness system, as well as offer alternatives to emergency supports.

Overall rate of access to IYS in BC



28% Family members/friends



27% Nowhere / I wouldn't have gotten help



11% Walk-in clinic



10% My healthcare provider (e.g.: Family doctor, nurse)



8% My school counselor/teacher



6% Other



5% Online Support



4% Hospital emergency

Thank you for supporting Foundry's integrated youth services network across BC. Your generosity strengthens care and connection in communities of all sizes.

Youth Voices

"It's always nice to have diverse staff. It's easier to talk to people who I connect with and who might understand better. With diverse staff, a lot of people feel more welcomed, seen, and acknowledged."

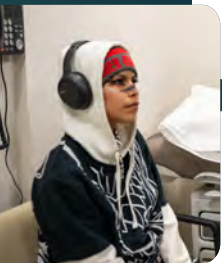
"When I told my friend about peer support, I told them they helped my anxiety. They helped me through my steps going forward so I wouldn't get stressed out."

"They didn't judge me for issues I had in the past and only wanted to help me move forward, that in itself made me to start want to really work for a better future for myself as well."

"Having a protected place for LGBTQ youth to meet is very important in these times."

"Foundry can be a welcoming safe space for all that need it."

"It's pretty easy to walk in and start interacting with people [...] the doors are open."

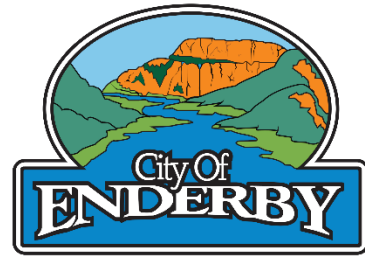


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donate@foundrybc.ca or visit foundrybc.ca/donate

This document was written and designed in-house.

Staff Report



Date: September 3, 2026
To: Mayor and Council
From: Tate Bengtson, Chief Administrative Officer
Subject: Garden Club Cornerstone Garden Pathway Request

RECOMMENDATION

THAT Council permits the Enderby and District Garden Club to install a hard-surfaced pathway at Cornerstone Garden, subject to acceptance of the proposed design and materials by the City;

AND THAT the City requests that the scope of work for the proposed hard-surfaced pathway includes enclosing all irrigation crossings in conduit;

AND THAT, following acceptance of the constructed hard-surfaced pathway by the City, it accepts ownership of the works for the purposes of warranty, asset, and risk management;

AND FURTHER THAT Council directs staff to provide a letter of support to the Enderby and District Garden Club to assist with fundraising and grant applications.

DISCUSSION

Cornerstone Garden is operated by the Enderby and District Garden Club, a local volunteer organization which maintains the flower beds and landscaping on the property. The property is owned by the City of Enderby and is located at 615 Mill Avenue. The City provides water for irrigation, contributes to the annual purchase of flowers, funds ordinary tree maintenance, and winterizes the irrigation system, among other things.

At Council's regular meeting of August 17, 2026, the Garden Club appeared as a delegation and requested permission to install a hard-surfaced pathway, which was described by the Garden Club as improving accessibility and ease of maintenance. The Garden Club indicated a preference for a rubberized pathway, which served as the basis of the preliminary review by staff.

Staff have reviewed the request and consulted with a supplier regarding the rubberized pathway. This product is used in public spaces by other local governments and appears suitable for Cornerstone Garden.

As the City owns the property and will ultimately assume ownership of the asset, the design and construction of the pathway are critical for long-term asset and risk management.

Furthermore, as the City indemnifies the Garden Club and is the occupier of the lands for the purposes of the *Occupiers Liability Act*, it is important that the City approves the design and accepts the works to ensure proper liability insurance coverage is available for the proposed pathway and its indemnification obligations to the Garden Club.

Additionally, because irrigation lines cross the pathway alignment at multiple points, enclosing these lines in conduit prior to surfacing is important. This step will prevent premature degradation and simplify future maintenance access for the irrigation system.

Information provided by the supplier confirms that the installation of the rubberized surfacing requires minimal site preparation by others.

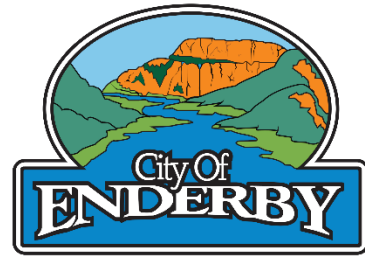
As there are ongoing grant opportunities available through senior government that appear to be well-suited to funding this project, in addition to local fundraising, staff recommend that a letter of support be provided to the Garden Club to assist in these efforts, which would also include written confirmation that the Garden Club has received permission from the City for the installation of the proposed hard-surfaced pathway.

ATTACHMENTS

- None

Approved for Inclusion by Tate Bengtson
Agenda Council, Regular, September 8, 2026

Staff Report



Date: September 2, 2026
To: Chief Administrative Officer
From: Kurt Inglis, Manager of Planning, Community Safety and Bylaw Compliance
Subject: Bylaw Enforcement Statistics for Second Period of 2026 (May-Aug)

RECOMMENDATION

THAT Council receives and files the Staff Report titled "Bylaw Enforcement Statistics for Second Period of 2026 (May-Aug)".

DISCUSSION

The bylaw enforcement statistics for the second period of 2026 (May-Aug) are attached to this memorandum as Appendix "A"; the highlights of these statistics are as follows:

- A total of 136 complaints were received from May to August 2026, compared to 197 in the second period of 2025 and 115 in the second period of 2024; the reduction from 2025 reflects the resolution of a recurring excessive noise matter at a single property, which accounted for a significant number of complaints in 2025 and none in 2026.
- The most common complaints were related to unsightly properties/overgrown vegetation, vegetation overhanging on to sidewalks, sprinkling outside of permitted days/times, and riding e-bikes/bicycles in unpermitted areas (combined 83.1% of complaints).
- Of the 136 complaints, 92 (67.6%) were resolved through voluntary compliance or were already compliant upon investigation.
- Of the 136 complaints, 106 (77.9%) were identified by the Bylaw Enforcement Officer or Staff.
- The following enforcement measures were undertaken:
 - 26 Orders to Comply issued (21 to vacant lots in an undeveloped subdivision);
 - 9 Bylaw Notices issued; and
 - 19 Warnings issued.

ATTACHMENTS

- Appendix “A” – Bylaw Complaint Statistics for Second Period of 2026 (May-Aug)

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AgendaSeptember 8, 2026

APPENDIX "A" - BYLAW COMPLAINT STATISTICS FOR SECOND PERIOD OF 2026 (MAY-AUG)

BREAKDOWN OF COMPLAINTS		
Category	No. of Complaints	Percentage of Complaints
Property	114	83.8%
Dogs	7	5.1%
Public Spaces	7	5.1%
Parking/Traffic	4	2.9%
Zoning	3	2.2%
Nuisance	1	0.7%
TOTAL	136	
Identified By	Bylaw Enforcement / Staff	Public
	106 (77.9%)	30 (22.1%)

PROPERTY COMPLAINTS		
Type	No. of Complaints	Percentage of Property Complaints
Unightly property/overgrown vegetation	89	78.1%
Vegetation overhanging on to sidewalk	14	12.3%
Sprinkling outside of permitted days/times	5	4.4%
Derelect vehicle	3	2.6%
Vegetation overhanging in to roadway	2	1.8%
Failure to remove wildlife attractant	1	0.9%
TOTAL	114	

DOG COMPLAINTS		
Type	No. of Complaints	Percentage of Dog Complaints
Excessive barking	4	57.1%
Dog approaching in menacing fashion	2	28.6%
Dog at large	1	14.3%
TOTAL	7	
Complaints Per Jurisdiction	Enderby	Area 'F'
	4 (57.1%)	3 (42.9%)

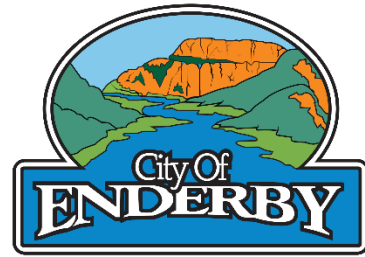
PUBLIC SPACES COMPLAINTS		
Type	No. of Complaints	Percentage of Public Spaces Complaints
Riding e-bike/bicycle in an unpermitted area	5	71.4%
Littering	1	14.3%
Taking abode in a public space	1	14.3%
TOTAL	7	

PARKING/TRAFFIC COMPLAINTS		
Type	No. of Complaints	Percentage of Parking/Traffic Complaints
Unlawful parking	2	50%
Deposit material on roadway	2	50%
TOTAL	4	

ZONING COMPLAINTS		
Type	No. of Complaints	Percentage of Zoning Complaints
Unlawful use	2	66.7%
Oversized vehicle parked in residential area	1	33.3%
TOTAL	3	

NUISANCE COMPLAINTS		
Type	No. of Complaints	Percentage of Nuisance Complaints
Unlawful burning	1	100%
TOTAL	1	

Staff Report



Date: September 2, 2026
To: Chief Administrative Officer
From: Jennifer Bellamy, Chief Financial Officer
Subject: Riverside RV Park – July 31, 2026 Financial Update

RECOMMENDATION

THAT Council receives the Riverside RV Park – July 31, 2026 Financial Update for information.

DISCUSSION

Attached is a summary of the financial performance of Riverside RV Park to July 31, 2026.

Year to date camp fee revenue has increased from 2025 due to the change in collection policy. Camp fees are now collected in full at the time of booking. Previously only 50% of fees were collected at the time of booking with the remaining 50% collected at check-in.

Operating expenditures are consistent with budget. The Projects/Contingency value represents the purchase and installation of hand dryers in the washrooms to replace paper towel dispensers, which has reduced the volume of consumables purchased and the maintenance required. The Capital value represents the deck replacement for the manager's house (funded through reserves), which came in under budget.

At the end of July, the campground had a net profit of \$127,387, which is on track to fund the 2026 operations of the Visitor Centre and community events, in addition to providing a contribution to the Community Enhancement Fund.

Reserves

The status of the two reserves for the RV Park are as follows:

1. Operating Reserve – The net profit from the RV Park is used to fund the operations of the Visitor Centre and community events. The operating reserve provides funding for these services, along with the fixed costs of the RV Park, in underperforming years. One of the strategic priorities of the RV Park is to build up enough savings to fund two consecutive years of operations to reduce the risk of a taxpayer subsidy. This target value amounts to \$400,200. As of 2025, the Operating Reserve had \$329,178, with \$71,022 still required to meet this target.

2. Capital Reserve – At the end of 2025, \$119,528 was available for capital purposes. This reserve covers asset management, along with future enhancements for both the RV Park and the Visitor Centre. Once the operating reserve is sufficiently built up, two capital reserves will be established to separate funds for asset management and future enhancements.

Overall, the RV Park is on track to fund the operations that it supports for 2026 and continue to make progress on its strategic priorities.

ATTACHMENTS

- Financial Summary – July 31, 2026

Approved for Inclusion by Tate Bengtson, Chief Administrative Officer
AgendaSeptember 8, 2026

Riverside RV Park
Financial Summary - July 31, 2026

	2024 Actual	2025 Actual	2025 To July 31	2026 To July 31	2026 Budget	Variance \$	Variance %
Revenues							
Camp Fees	253,998	247,635	167,190	223,494	265,800	42,306	16%
Other Sales	12,004	20,722	15,223	7,130	12,800	5,670	44%
Interest Earned	12,306	9,295	-	-	8,400	8,400	100%
Transfer from Reserves	-	-	-	19,050	25,000	5,950	0%
Transfer from Surplus	16,282	4,622	-	-	5,000	5,000	100%
Total Revenues	294,590	282,273	182,413	249,674	317,000	67,326	
Expenditures							
Operating	145,605	139,457	86,700	96,627	176,750	80,123	45%
Projects / Contingency	15,245	15,487	15,487	6,611	23,000	16,389	71%
Capital	-	-	-	19,050	25,000	5,950	0%
Transfer to Reserves	18,000	18,000	-	-	18,000	18,000	100%
Total Expenditures	178,850	172,944	102,187	122,287	242,750	120,463	
Net Profit	115,740	109,329	80,226	127,387	74,250	(53,137)	

Net Profit Allocation:

	2024	2025
Visitor Centre Operations	14,192	20,180
Community Events	25,379	26,805
Community Enhancement Fund	15,000	15,000
RV Park Operating Reserve	61,168	47,344
Total	115,740	109,329

Reserves:

Operating Reserve	2024	2025
Opening balance	220,666	281,834
Contributions	61,168	47,344
Closing balance	281,834	329,178
Capital Reserve	2024	2025
Opening balance	75,614	97,445
Contributions	18,000	18,000
Interest earned	3,831	4,083
Usage	-	-
Closing balance	97,445	119,528

From: kcampbell@cityofenderby.com
To: [Tate Bengtson](#)
Cc: aimrich@cityofenderby.com
Subject: FW: After Hours Hoops
Date: September 2, 2026 1:54:36 PM

-----Original Message-----

From: Ben Eby <ben@legacynorthacademy.com>
Sent: September 2, 2026 1:48 PM
To: kcampbell@cityofenderby.com
Cc: jemma@legacynorthacademy.com; rupinder@legacynorthacademy.com
Subject: Re: After Hours Hoops

Hi Kelsey!

Thanks for checking in. Saturday nights After Hours Hoops session was amazing. We had 34 attend throughout the event and all were fed with pizza and snacks/drinks. The evening consisted of basketball, music, board/card games, conversations, and dinner.

It was also great to have RDNO Area F Director Allysa Hopkins come hangout for the entire evening. She got a chance to meet youth and adults from the community and see in person why these evenings are so important to giving our community youth a safe place to be and grow.

Thanks for the continued support! Next After Hours Hoops session runs September 26th.

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> On Sep 2, 2026, at 10:24 AM, kcampbell@cityofenderby.com wrote:

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> Hi Ben,

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> We intend to share your update with Mayor and Council at the next Council Meeting on Tuesday, September 8.

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> Do you have anything you'd like to add to the below, re: participation at the August 22nd session?

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> Thank you,

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> Kelsey

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> -----Original Message-----

> From: Ben Eby <ben@legacynorthacademy.com>

> Sent: August 18, 2026 4:42 PM

> To: kcampbell@cityofenderby.com

> Cc: jemma@legacynorthacademy.com; rupinder@legacynorthacademy.com

> Subject: Re: After Hours Hoops

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> Hi Kelsey,

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> My apologies for missing your note in time for last night's Council meeting. I wanted to send the update through

right away for the next opportunity.

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> After Hours Hoops has run on May 2, May 16, May 30, June 13, June 27, and July 11.

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> Attendance has ranged from 16 to 37 youth per session. The lower-attendance nights have aligned with competing summer events and activities, rather than a lack of interest in the program.

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> Basketball is the main draw, with approximately 80% of youth coming to play basketball first. From there, many also take part in board and card games or use the evening to hang out with friends. Those groups overlap, which is exactly what we hoped to create: a welcoming space where youth can be active, connect socially, and choose how they participate.

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> We also receive many messages from youth and families when they cannot attend because of another event or activity. That communication is encouraging; it shows they are invested in the program and want to stay connected even when they cannot make a particular night.

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> The next After Hours Hoops dates are Saturday, August 22 and Saturday, September 26, both from 7–10 PM at Splatsin Community Centre. I have attached the arena billboard graphic for this Saturday's event.

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> Thank you again for including After Hours Hoops in the Council update.

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Patrick Johnstone
Mayor

By email: premier@gov.bc.ca

August 18, 2026

The Honourable David Eby
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Dear Premier Eby,

Re: Advocating that Provincial Legislation Requiring Housing Targets or Density be Directly Tied to Infrastructure Funding

At its Regular Council meeting on May 25, 2026, New Westminster City Council passed the following resolution:

THAT the City of New Westminster write a letter to the Province of British Columbia including the Minister of Housing and Municipal Affairs, the Premier, and the three MLAs for New Westminster advocating that any provincial legislation requiring housing targets or density be directly tied to infrastructure funding; and

THAT this letter be shared with other BC municipalities; and

THAT a motion be submitted to the Union of BC Municipalities aligned with the above.¹

Background

In November 2023, the Provincial Government introduced wide-ranging changes to the legislation governing how municipalities plan for and approve new development. The City has complied with all of the recent legislative changes and have always supported adding new housing, increasing housing choice and supporting affordable options. Our community has also expressed their concerns about park space, high-quality community amenities, sustainable infrastructure, and school spaces. They expect these things as benefits of the sustainable growth model, not things they must sacrifice to live in a region that is booming.

¹ Union of BC Municipalities resolution attached as Appendix A

Analysis

The new legislation hampers our ability to align municipal capital projects with more concentrated growth. Despite taking advantage of new financing growth tools, there is a significant gap between what we can potentially fund through our new Amenity Cost Charge (ACC) and updated Development Cost Charge (DCC) programs, and what's actually needed to support growth in New Westminster. We have calculated that Cost Charges set at a level that allows us to meet infrastructure needs would likely make development unviable, and recognize that is not the intent of the legislation.

Need for Provincial Housing Legislation to Be Tied to Infrastructure Funding

The City has seen and deeply appreciates significant investment in health care, schools, and affordable housing in recent years. We want to see consistent Provincial support, aligned with our commitment to housing growth, and tied to Provincial legislation requiring housing targets or density. Additional sources are needed to address the funding gap for community-funded infrastructure.

A program built on municipal competition for limited infrastructure funding and forcing reductions in DCCs will not meaningfully help a rapidly growing community like New Westminster. The City has always supported adding a diversity of new housing; we are asking the Province to recognize these efforts by prioritizing infrastructure funding for those municipalities actively encouraging more homes.

Need for Provincial Services to Keep Pace with Municipal Growth

The City appreciates the grant funding, investments and financing tools that senior levels of government have provided. We need the Province to continue investing in affordable housing, schools and transit in our community. Continued partnership will help ensure that as New Westminster grows toward its Housing Target, it remains a livable city.

The requests outlined in this letter are also reflected in a Union of BC Municipalities (UBCM) resolution, attached as Appendix A.

Your attention to this important matter is appreciated.

Yours truly,



Patrick Johnstone
Mayor

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Appendix A – Union of BC Municipalities Resolution

Need for Provincial Housing Legislation to Be Directly Tied to Infrastructure Funding

Submitted by the City of New Westminster

WHEREAS local governments are committed to implementing Provincial legislation aimed at delivering new housing supply and clarifying development contribution to growth-related infrastructure and amenities, and also rely on the Government of British Columbia to directly deliver certain services, including schools, transit, affordable housing, and supportive housing and related services for those living with homelessness, mental health and substance misuse;

AND WHEREAS City of New Westminster analysis has found the amount of funding necessary to support infrastructure and amenities required to meet the needs of growth enabled through legislation, exceeds what can be collected while still ensuring that development remains financially viable, and at the same time, the Province of British Columbia and the federal government are actively collaborating to stimulate development by reducing Development Cost Charges (DCCs) to lessen financial barriers for developers and homebuilders, to help them build more housing in the current uncertain economic environment;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT UBCM call on the Government of British Columbia to provide funding for the infrastructure and amenities needed to achieve the legislated housing targets and density for those local governments that are actively working toward enabling new supply;

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT UBCM call on the Government of British Columbia to provide the services within their mandate, such as schools, transit, affordable housing, and supportive housing and related services for those living with homelessness, mental health and substance misuse, needed to serve the population growth anticipated based on the legislated housing targets and housing needs report, in those municipalities where the local government is actively working toward enabling new supply.

From: [Kellett, Leslie](#)
Subject: Follow-Up: City of Prince George Requesting Support for the Northern and Rural Homeowners Grant
Date: September 1, 2026 12:59:59 PM
Attachments: [image001.png](#)
[Correspondence re Rural Homeowners Grant - BC.pdf](#)

Good afternoon,

On August 21, 2026, the City of Prince George circulated the attached letter regarding a UBCM resolution concerning the Northern-Rural Homeowners Grant.

Prince George City Council is seeking support from municipalities across British Columbia for the resolution and would appreciate your Council's consideration of providing a letter of support.

At its August 31, 2026 regular Council meeting, Council requested that Administration follow up with municipalities that have not yet responded.

If your municipality has already responded and was inadvertently included in this follow-up distribution, please accept our apologies and disregard this email.

Thank you for your consideration.

Best regards,



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We respectfully acknowledge the unceded ancestral lands of the Lheidli T'enneh, on whose land we live, work, and play.

From: Kellett, Leslie
Sent: Friday, August 21, 2026 8:48 AM
Subject: City of Prince George Requesting Support for the Northern and Rural Homeowners Grant

Good morning,

Please review the attached correspondence from Mayor Yu, City of Prince George requesting your support of Resolution NR13 – Northern and Rural Area Homeowner Grant Benefit, forwarded for consideration at the 2026 UBCM Convention.

Thank you,

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Rural Governments in British Columbia

Transmitted via email

August 20, 2026

RE: City of Prince George requesting support for the Northern and Rural Homeowners Grant

Dear Colleagues,

On behalf of Prince George City Council, thank you to the many local governments that have supported our request for the Province to reconsider its decision to end the Northern-Rural Homeowner Benefit.

Background:

The homeowner grant offered by the Government of British Columbia helps reduce the amount of property tax residents pay each year on their principal residence. The grant is available to homeowners who pay property taxes either to a municipality or directly to the Province if they live in a rural area.

The current regular grant amount is \$570 for properties in the Capital, Metro Vancouver, and Fraser Valley Regional Districts. For all other areas of the province, the grant amount is \$770. Effective for the 2027 and subsequent taxation years, the additional \$200 Northern and Rural Homeowner Benefit will be repealed.

Why this matters:

Repealing this benefit will have a disproportionate impact on northern and rural communities, where residents already face higher living costs associated with transportation, longer supply chains, increased heating and cooling expenses, and more limited access to services than those typically experienced in southern urban centres.

Maintaining regional recognition within provincial programs remains essential to supporting affordability, economic resilience, and fairness for northern and rural residents.

Requested action:

The resolution was endorsed at the North Central Local Government Association (NCLGA) Convention and has been forwarded to the Union of BC Municipalities (UBCM) for consideration at the September 2026 Convention. The resolution has been included in the 2026 UBCM Resolutions Book and can be found on [page 84](#).

We are also pleased to note that MLA Rosalyn Bird has expressed support for the resolution, and NCLGA is advocating to the relevant provincial ministers in support of maintaining the benefit.

We believe a strong and united voice opposing this planned provincial change remains important. We encourage northern and rural local governments affected by this decision to support the resolution at the September 2026 UBCM Convention by speaking in favour of it at the Pro Mic and voting to endorse the resolution.



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We also welcome additional letters of support that the City can reference as part of ongoing advocacy efforts, including meetings with provincial ministers and government officials.

Finally, we encourage local governments to engage directly with their MLAs to reinforce the importance of maintaining fair and regionally responsive provincial programs that recognize the unique challenges facing northern and rural communities.

Respectfully,

Simon Yu
Mayor
City of Prince George