



AGENDA
Committee of the Whole Meeting
1:00 PM, July 8, 2026

[Join via ZOOM](#)
Council Chambers

446 Main Street, Sicamous, BC

We acknowledge that we are gathering here on the traditional territory of the Secwépemc people, with whom we share these lands and where we live and work together.

Item **Description**

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1. Call to Order

- (a) Call to Order

2. Approval of Agenda

- (a) Approval of Agenda

Recommendation: THAT the committee of the whole meeting agenda for July 8, 2026 be approved as circulated.

3. Adoption of Minutes

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- (a) Adoption of Minutes

Recommendation: THAT the minutes of the committee of the whole meeting held on June 24, 2026 be adopted.

[Committee of the Whole Meeting - 24 Jun 2026 - Minutes](#)

4. Delegations

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- (a) Communities in Bloom - Deb Heap
- (b) District of Sicamous Development Corporation - Brenaugh Horton
[Explore Sicamous - Mid-Year Tourism Update](#)

5. Department Updates

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- (a) Sicamous Community Health Centre Update

Recommendation: THAT the Committee receive the Sicamous Community Health Centre update for the first six months of 2026 for information.

[Staff Report - Sicamous Community Health Centre Update](#)

6. Discussion Items

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- (a) Wildlife Attractant Bylaw No. 1080, 2026

Recommendation: THAT staff be directed to prepare Wildlife Attractant Bylaw No. 1080, 2026 for first, second and third reading.

[Staff Report - Wildlife Attractant Bylaw No. 1080, 2026](#)

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- (b) For Information - History and Parameters for Economic Opportunity Funds (EOF) Administered by the CSRD
[Staff Report - For Information - History and Parameters for Economic Opportunity Funds \(EOF\) Administered by the CSRD](#)
- (c) Mayor & Councillor Reports/Strategic Priorities Updates
[Strategic Priorities 2022-2026 Term](#)

7. Public Input Period

- (a) Public Input

8. Adjournment

- (a) Adjourn

Recommendation: *THAT the committee of the whole meeting for July 8, 2026 be adjourned at...*

Council Present: Mayor Colleen Anderson
Councillor Ian Baillie
Councillor Pam Beech
Councillor Bob Evans
Councillor Gord Bushell
Councillor Malcolm Makayev (*online via videoconference*)
Councillor Siobhan Rich

Staff Present: Dean Strachan, Chief Administrative Officer
Shawna Koll, Director of Corporate Services
Bianca Colonna, Director of Finance
Nicole Hansen, Director of Development Services

Gallery: Five people were present in the gallery and seven people participated via videoconference.

1. Call to Order

(a) Call to Order

The meeting was called to order at 1:00 p.m. with Mayor Anderson presiding as Chair.

2. Approval of Agenda

(a) Approval of Agenda

Resolution # 26-28

THAT the June 24, 2026 Committee of the Whole meeting agenda be amended to add Item 5(e), "UBCM Minister Meeting Requests", under Discussion Items.

Carried

Resolution # 26-29

THAT the committee of the whole meeting agenda for June 24, 2026 be approved as amended.

Carried

3. Adoption of Minutes

(a) Adoption of Minutes

Resolution # 26-30

THAT the minutes of the committee of the whole meeting held on June 10, 2026 be adopted.

Carried

4. Delegations

- (a) BC Wildfire Services Season Outlook - Jeff Dunne, Kamloops Fire Centre Manager
Jeff gave the Mayor and Council a presentation and update on BC Wildfire Services.

Councillor Rich joined the meeting at 1:06 p.m.

5. Discussion Items

- (a) 2026 Non-metered Utility Invoices
Staff led a discussion on non-metered utility invoices.
- (b) Draft Official Community Plan
Staff discussed the draft official community plan with the Mayor and Council. Council asked that this item be tabled and that a special meeting be held to review it in detail.

Resolution # 26-31

THAT the Committee of the Whole receive the Draft Official Community Plan for discussion and provide direction for revisions prior to presentation to Council for consideration of first and second reading.

Tabled

- (c) 2025 District of Sicamous Annual Report
Staff reviewed the 2025 District of Sicamous annual report with Mayor and Council.

Resolution # 26-32

THAT the Committee receive the 2025 Annual Report for discussion and provide direction to staff, as appropriate.

Carried

- (d) Mayor & Councillor Reports/Strategic Priorities Updates
Councillor Evans reported that he has been stopping individuals who are riding e-bikes erratically on the District's sidewalks, noting that it is not limited to children and young people.
Councillor Rich reported attending a weekend ball tournament, thanking Jake for organizing it, and the Mayor's Breakfast, noting ongoing concerns raised by residents about unsafe e-bike use. She also advised of a Telus barbecue at the Health Centre on June 27, 2026, celebrating fibre optic service, and encouraged attendance at Sunday's car show on Main Street.
Councillor Bushell reported attending a Shuswap Trails meeting, the Mayor's Breakfast, and a ball game. He noted the positive impact the ball tournament has on Sicamous and the community.
Councillor Makayev reported attending the Mayor's Breakfast.
Councillor Beech reported attending the first Friday Farmers' Market of 2026.
Councillor Baillie echoed Councillor Bushell's sentiments regarding the ball tournament, gave recognition to Beach Chic, and encouraged everyone to visit their new store.

Mayor Anderson extended condolences to Director Flynn's family. She commended Jake for organizing a successful ball tournament, noting that it is a great event for the community. She also thanked the District of Sicamous Chamber of Commerce for hosting the Mayor's Breakfast.

(e) UBCM Meeting Requests

Staff presented an overview of the requested UBCM meetings and continued advocacy efforts. The following BC Minister meetings were requested:

- Minister of Water, Land and Resource Stewardship (Outstanding Foreshore Tenure Applications and Increased Defence Against Invasive Mussels)
- Minister of Public Safety and Solicitor General (Compensation for Road Rescue Services)
- Minister of Health (Unfinished space at Sek'emaws (Sicamous) Health Centre)
- Premier David Eby

6. Public Input Period

(a) Public Input

Deb Heap - Shared that the Friday evening farmers market is going well. Communities in Bloom are focusing on the downtown core, and the Tidy Towners are busy sprucing up around town.

7. Adjournment

(a) Adjourn

Resolution # 26-33

THAT the committee of the whole meeting for June 24, 2026 be adjourned at 2:36 p.m.

Carried

Chair

Corporate Officer

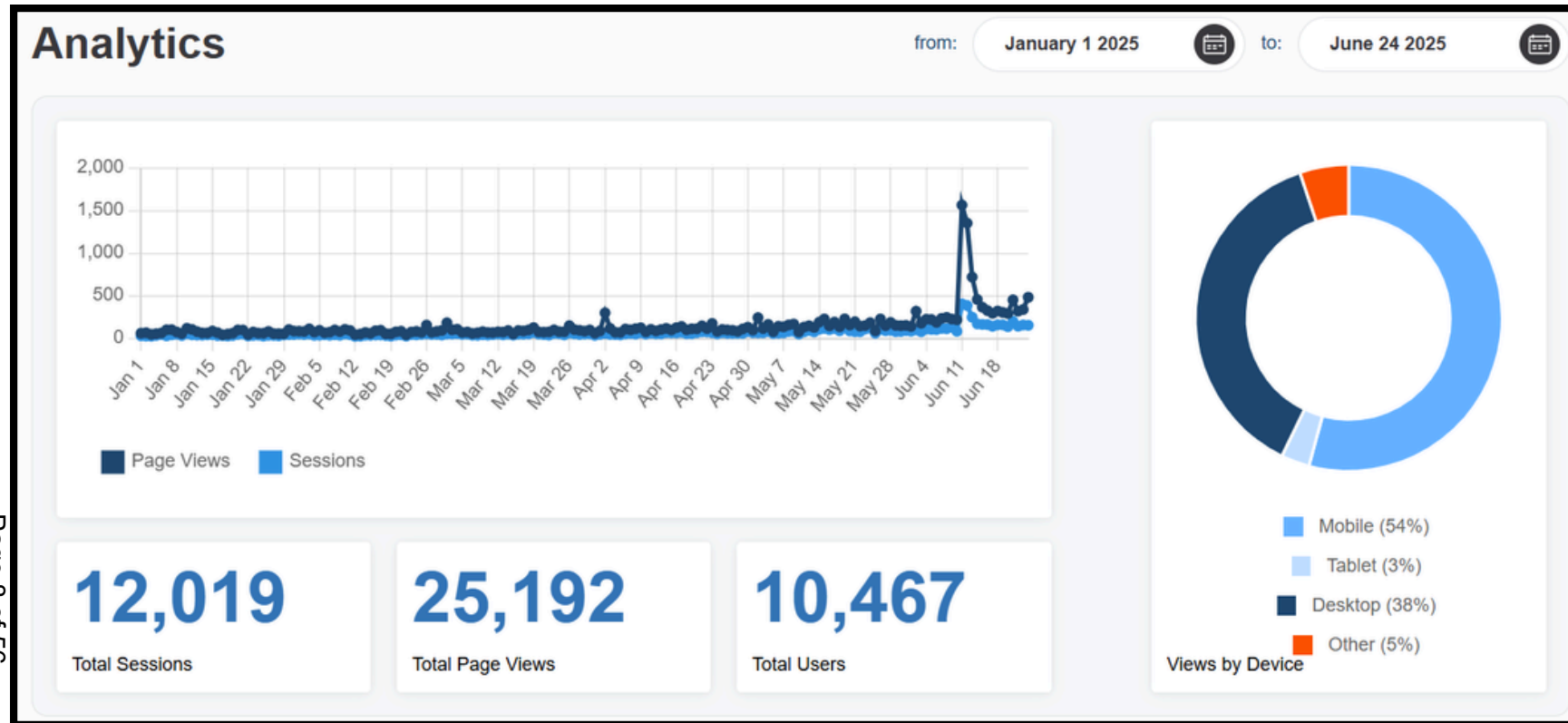
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Website

Jan 1-June 24 2025

Jan 1-June 24 2026



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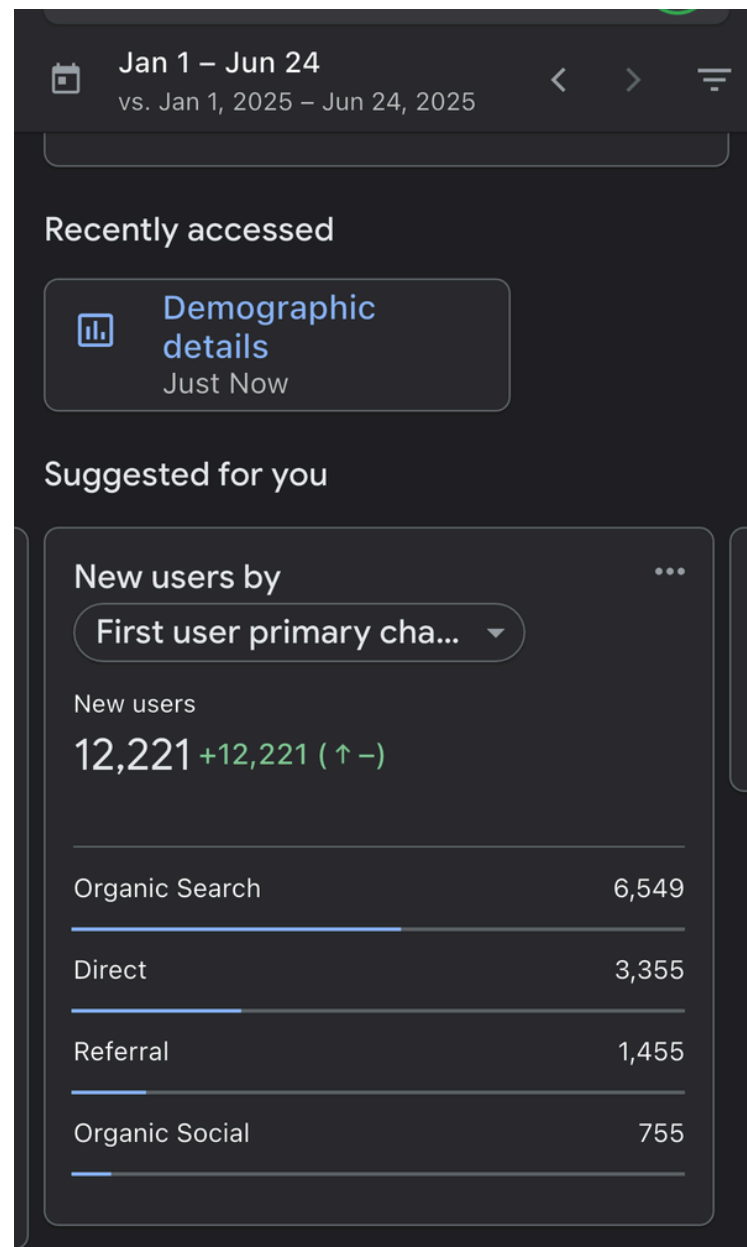
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 Home Page
 Mara Lake
 Old Town Bay
 Trails
 Channel South
 Channel North
 Beaches
 What to Eat

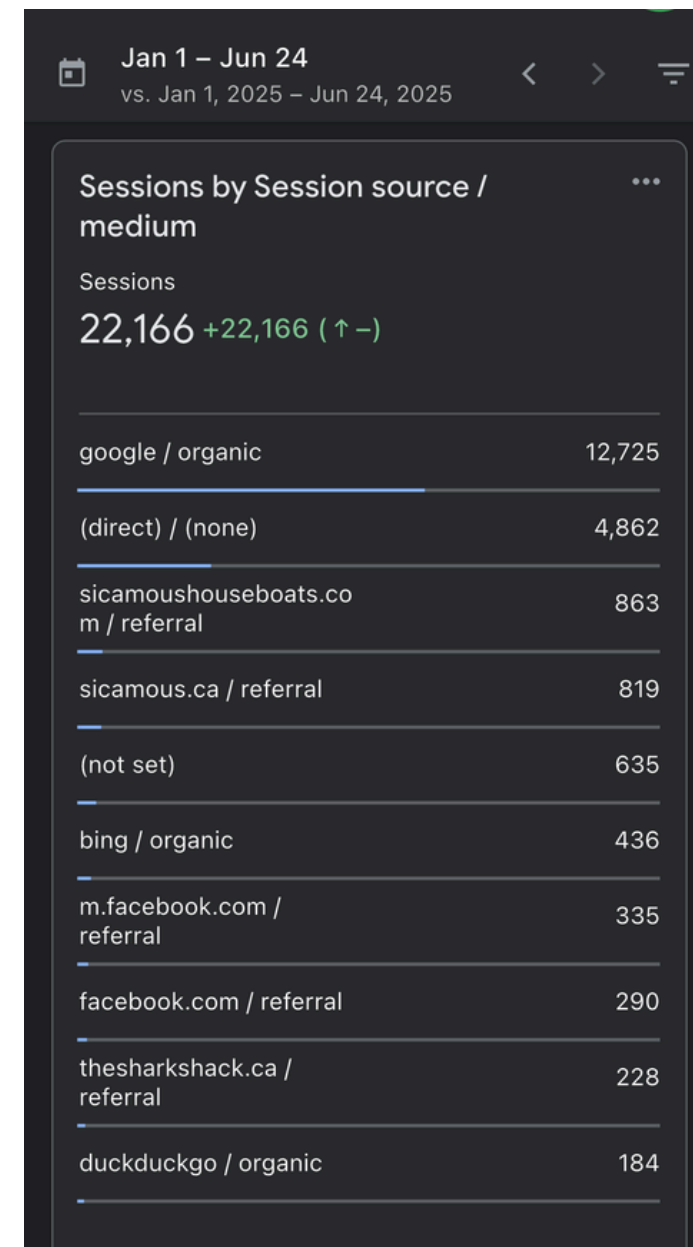
Webcams
 Channel North
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 Sicamous Ferry
 Society
 Trails
 What to Eat
 Houseboating
 Events Calendar

Website (Google analytics)

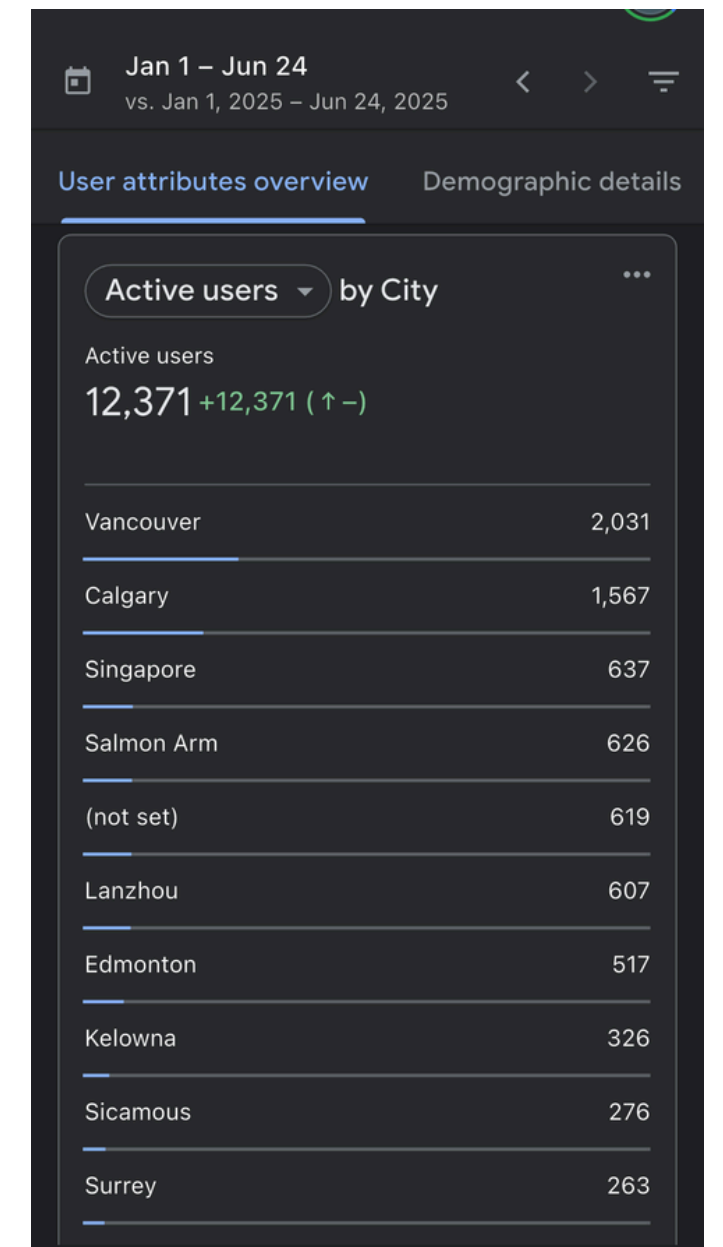
New Users



Referrals



Demographics

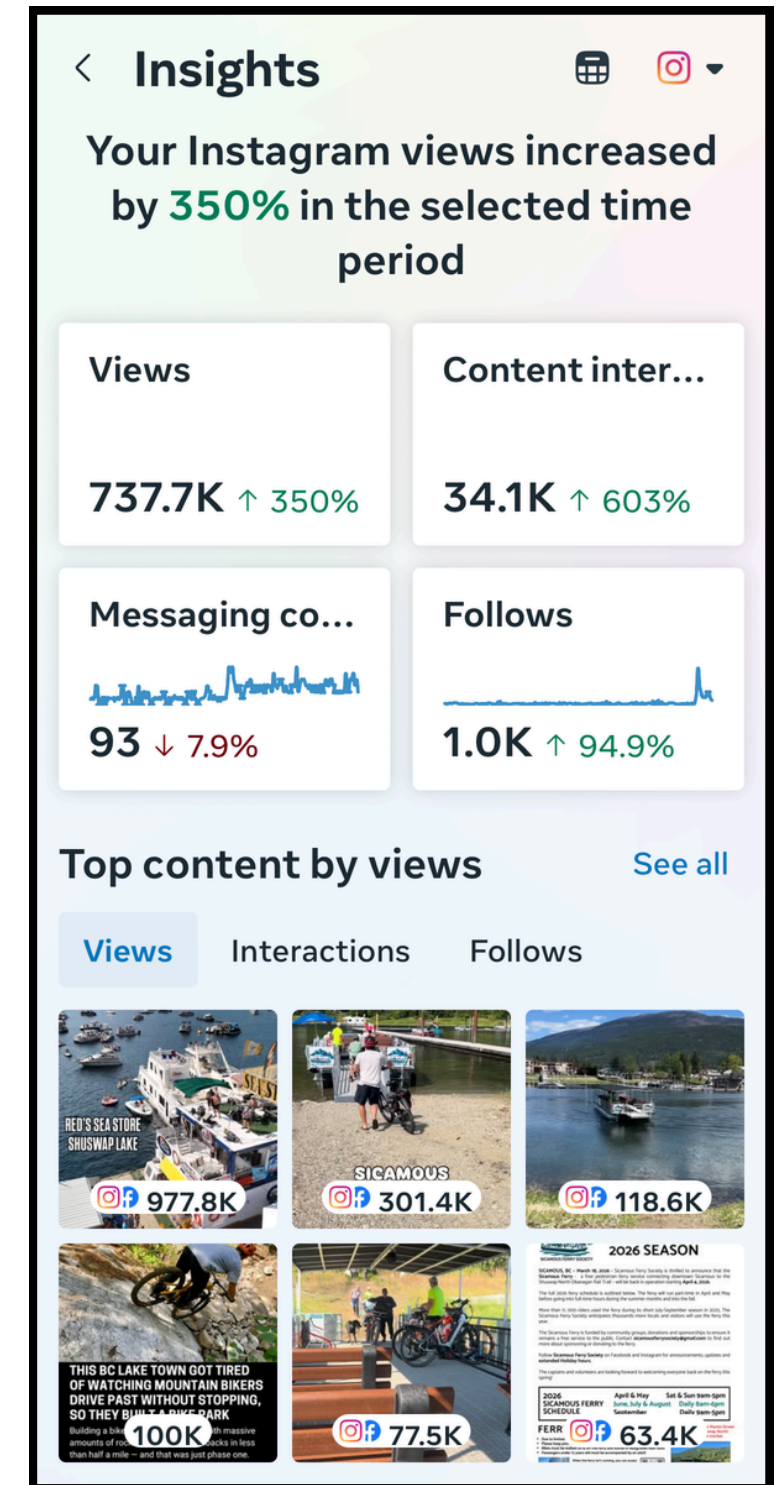
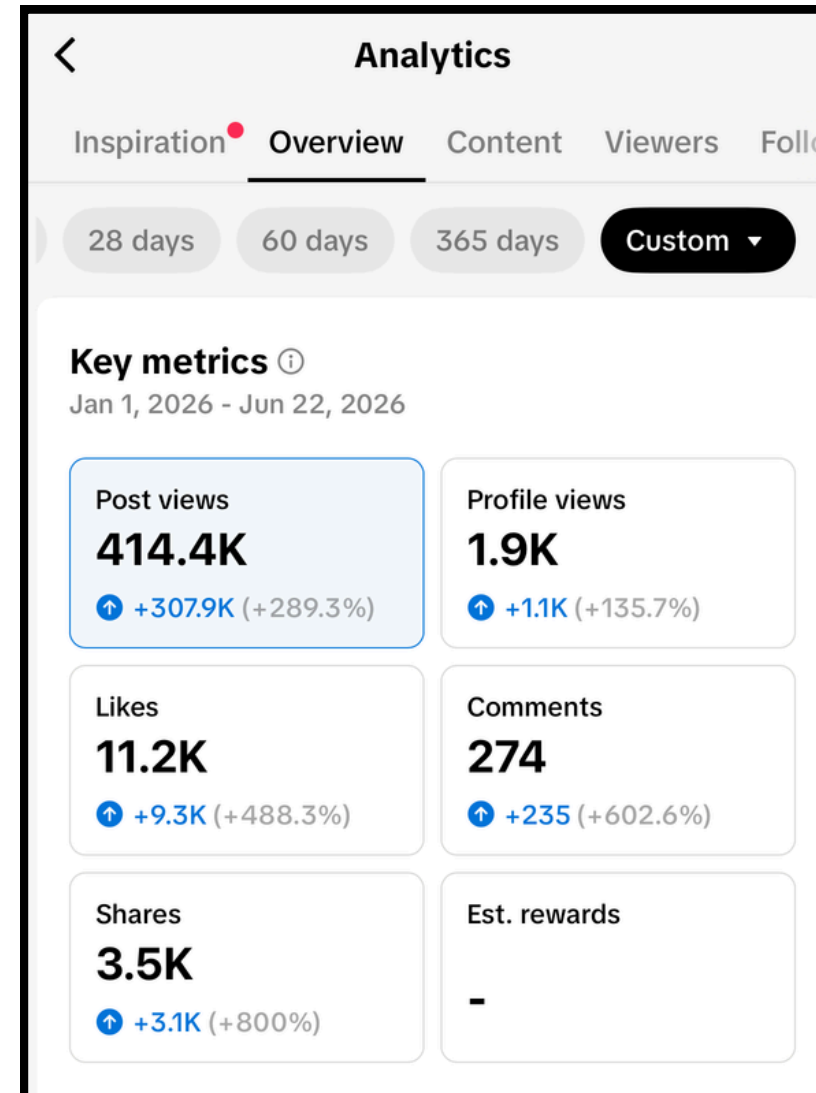
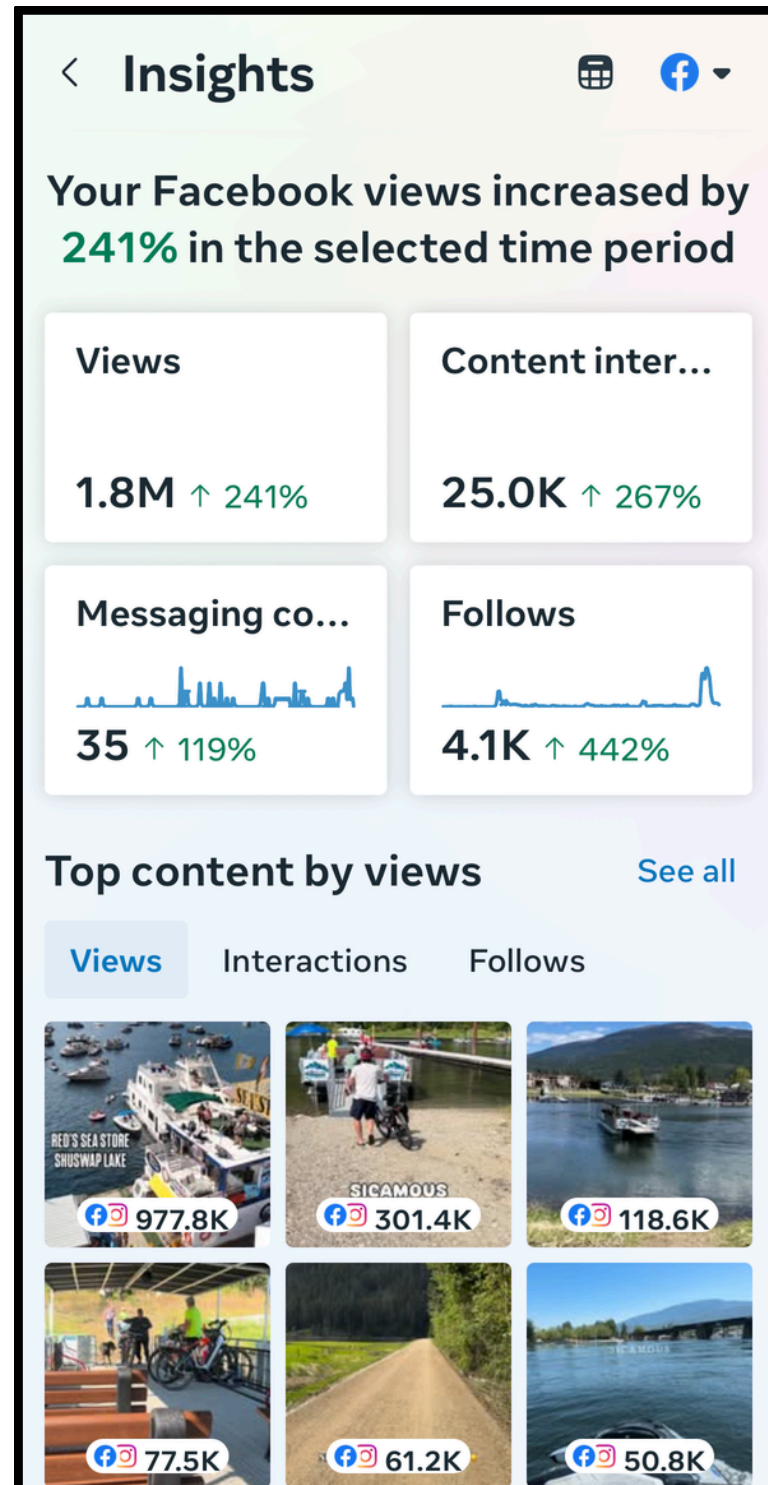


Explore Sicamous Social Media

Facebook

TikTok

Instagram



New for 2026: Explore Sicamous Youtube Page

Explore Sicamous Social Media

Content Themes 2026:

Outdoor Recreation (Activity/Location Focus)

Information/
Communication/
Events

Ferry to Rail Trail

Bike Sicamous/
Owlhead Mountain Bike Park

Businesses/
Downtown/
Hotels

Lake Activities

Boating

Houseboating

Watersports

Marinas

Swimming

Paddleboarding

Golf

Mini Golf

Geocache

GoKarts

Beach

Dog Park

Trails

Pickleball & baseball

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Museum

Red Barn

Eagle River

Nature Trails

Crazy Creek

SkyTrek

Enchanted Forest

Shopping

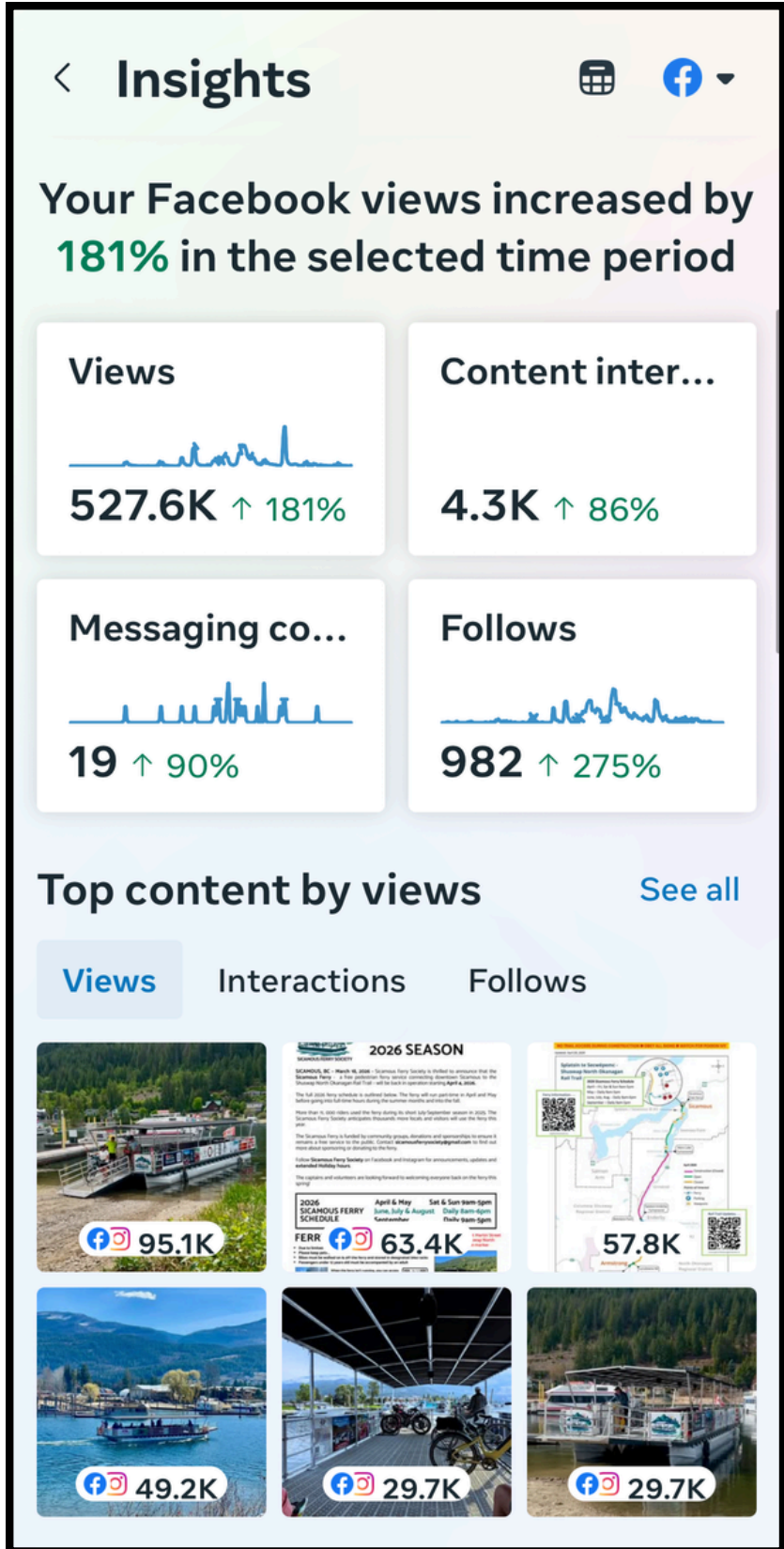
Restaurants

- Event Posts
- Events Calendar
- Drive to website for information
- Sharing posts
- Live Cameras
- Newsletters
- Partnership with Shuswap Trails & DBC
- Promoting Sicamous as a bike-friendly town, with off-season recreation opportunities: Rail Trail/ Owlhead/Pump Track/GoByBike Week
- Encouraging staying in Sicamous to explore the area
- Promoting business with a focus on the people

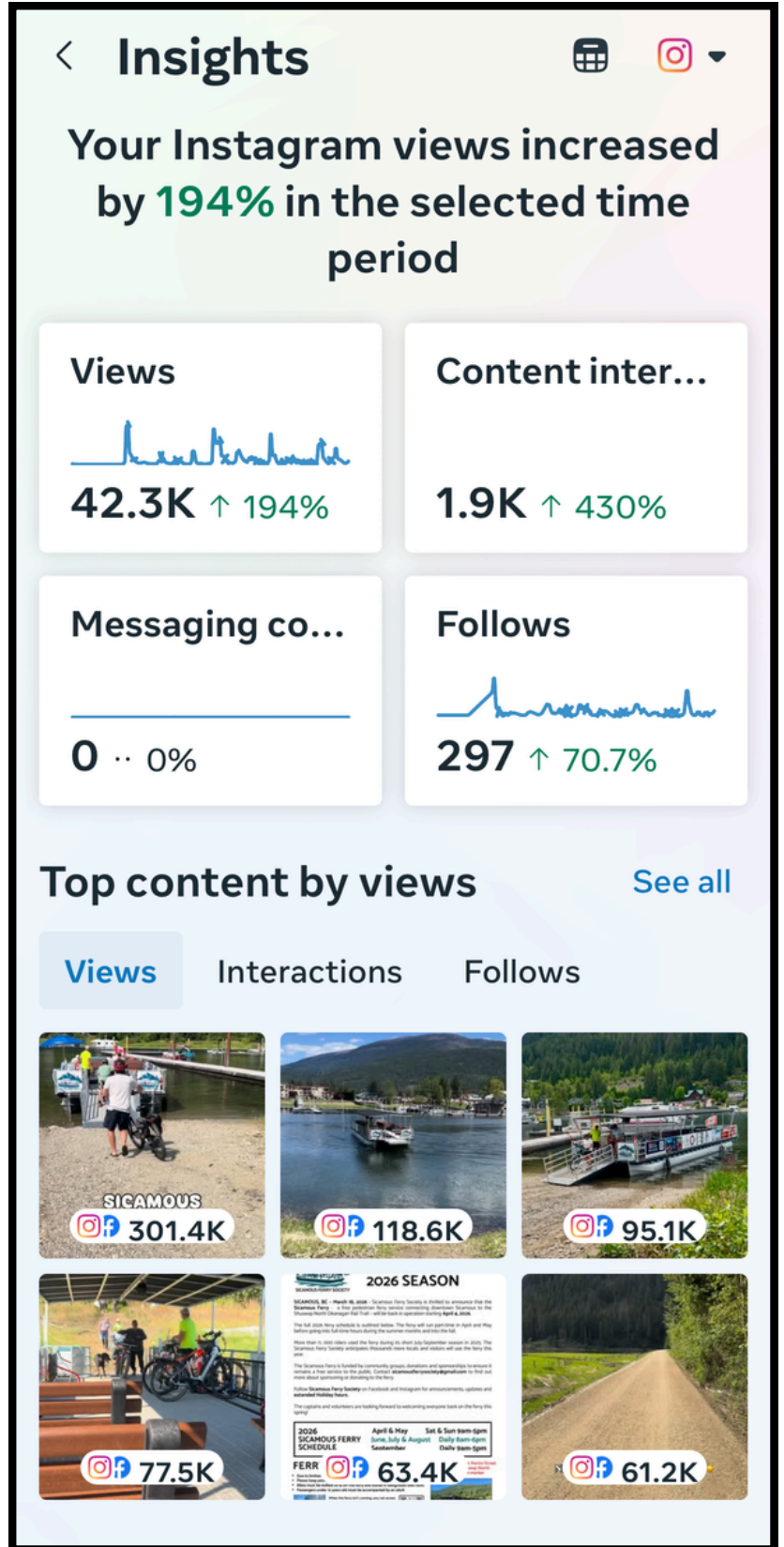


Sicamous Ferry Society Social Media

Facebook



Instagram




Google Maps

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Owlhead Mountain Bike Park ⋮
Owl Head Forest Service Rd R, Columbia-Shuswap, BC ...


All edits are checked for accuracy Ⓞ
Submitted Mar 12

● **Accepted (4)** 8,719 views
Place creation

 **Sicamous Ferry to Shuswap ...** ⋮
Martin St, Sicamous, BC V0E 2V1

All edits are checked for accuracy Ⓞ
Submitted Mar 11

● **Accepted (5)** 7,495 views
Place creation

 **Sicamous Pump Track** ⋮
1121 Eagle Pass Way, Sicamous, BC V0E 2V1


All edits are checked for accuracy Ⓞ
Submitted Apr 23, 2025

● **Accepted (3)** 12,682 views
Category, Name, Website


Shuswap North Okanagan Rail Trail ... ⋮
Folland Rd, Columbia-Shuswap, BC V0E 2V3

All edits are checked for accuracy Ⓞ
Submitted Mar 11


● **Accepted (5)** 5,002 views
Place creation

 **Shuswap North Okanagan Rail Trail**
Sicamous, BC V0E 2V3


👁️ 5,918



👁️ 4,921



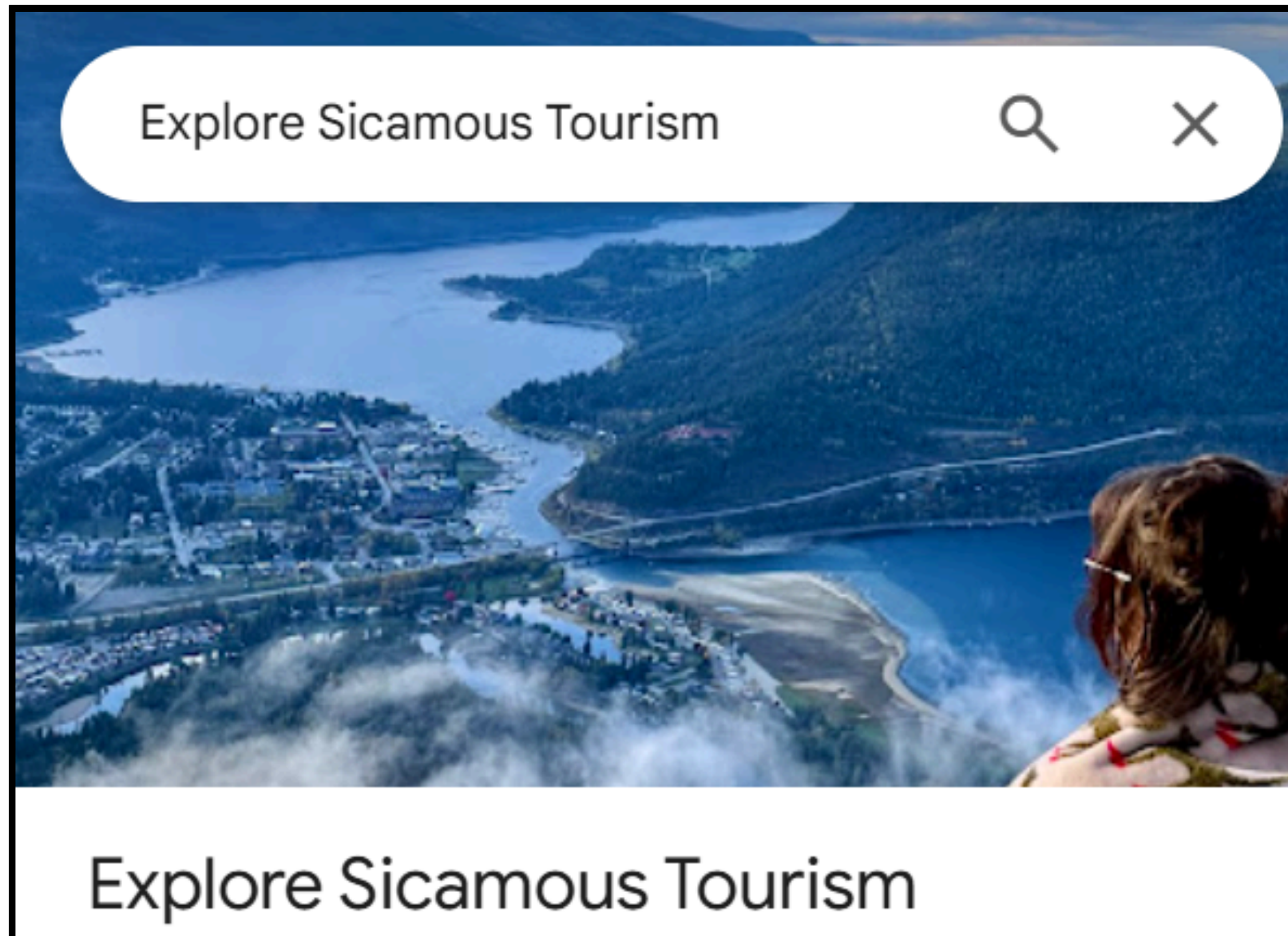
👁️ 4,350



90 scans on Shuswap North Okanagan Rail Trail
Folland Road Parking Lot Google Maps QR (found
on Ferry Rack Cards/Signs)




Google Business Profile



Booking options

EXPLORE Explore Sicamous Tourism Official site

Sicamous Pump Track **Free** >

 Sicamous Ferry Society **Free** >

Shuswap North Okanagan Rail Trail **Free** >

[Edit activities](#)

ATV in Sicamous **Free** >

Owlhead Mountain Bike Park **Free** >

This screenshot displays a list of booking options for Sicamous Tourism. At the top, there is a section for "Booking options" with a vertical ellipsis menu icon. Below this, there is a search bar containing "EXPLORE Explore Sicamous Tourism" and a checked "Official site" button. The list includes several activities, each with a "Free" label and a right-pointing chevron: "Sicamous Pump Track", "Sicamous Ferry Society" (with a small image of a ferry), "Shuswap North Okanagan Rail Trail", "ATV in Sicamous" (underlined), and "Owlhead Mountain Bike Park". There is also a button labeled "Edit activities" with a pencil icon.

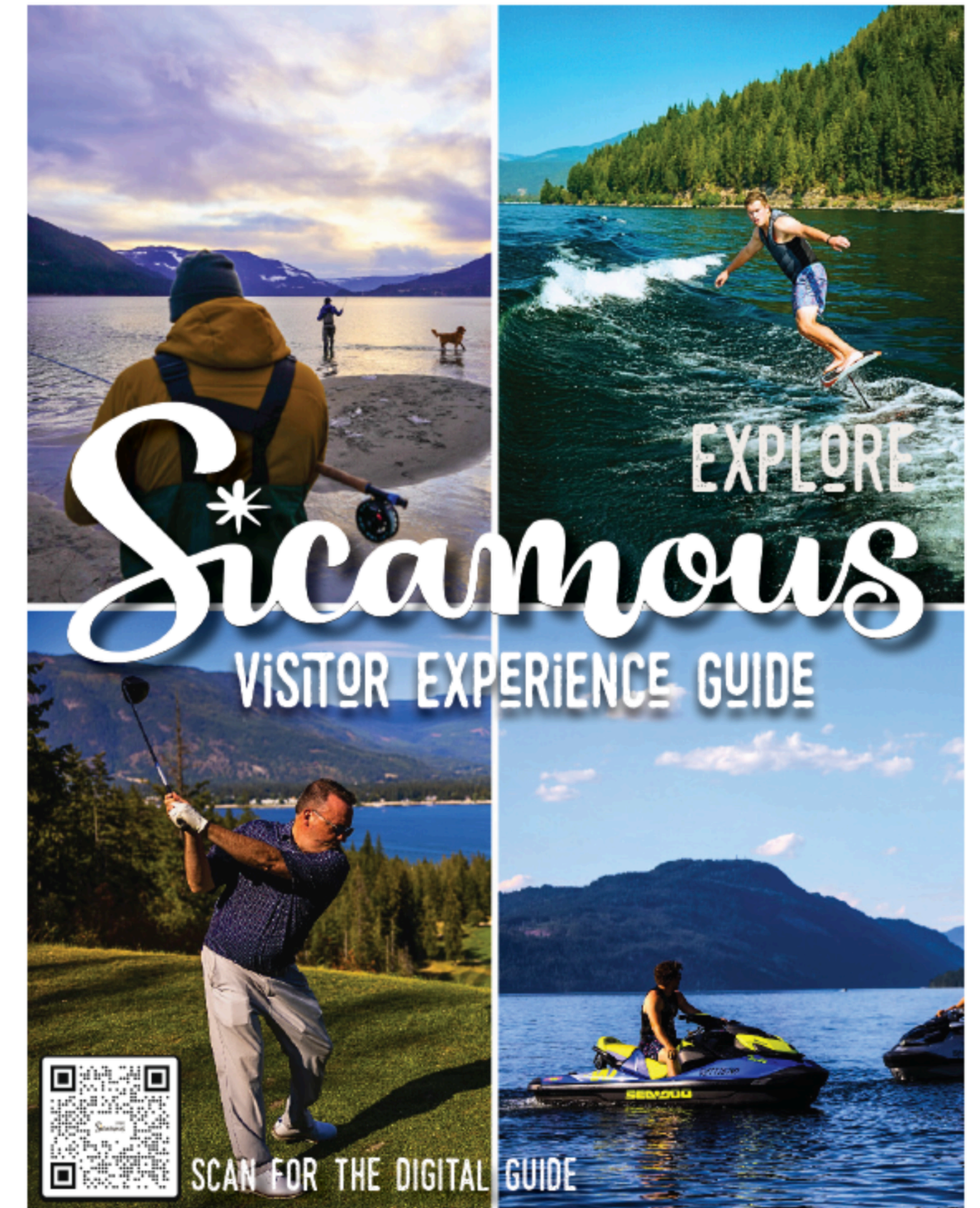
2026 Visitor Experience Guide



3000 copies in market May 2026
Sent to 7 Visitor Centres in the area & Shuswap Trail Alliance

Digital Guide on website in April 2026

Window Clings with QR to visitor guide currently being distributed to businesses



2026 Sicamous Ferry Rack Cards

Printed 5000 from DBC funding

Sent to 7 Visitor Centres in the area

Ongoing distribution to businesses, on the ferry, at the Wooden Kiosks, Visitor Centre, Shuswap Trail Alliance, TOTA, etc.

FERRY INFORMATION

- Due to limited capacity, back-to-back rides are NOT PERMITTED
- Please keep pets leashed & under control at all times and clean up after them
- Bikes must be walked on & off the ferry and stored in designated bike racks
- Maximum of 12 passengers per trip

When the ferry isn't running, you can access the rail trail in Sicamous at the Folland Road parking lot. Be sure to check DriveBC for the Bruhn Bridge construction schedule.

[Find it on Google Maps here](#)

PUBLIC PARKING

To sponsor, donate or for more information, contact the Sicamous Ferry Society directly at sicamousferrysociety@gmail.com

SHUSWAP NORTH OKANAGAN RAIL TRAIL

The 50 km rail trail greenway starts in Sicamous and travels along spectacular Mara Lake, the Shuswap River, and Fortune Creek, while passing through forests, farmland, and a series of rural communities.

Currently, the section that starts in Sicamous goes 15km+ along Mara Lake toward Armstrong. More connecting sections are in development with expected completion dates in 2026/2027.

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SHUSWAP NORTH OKANAGAN
Rail Trail
(SICAMOUS TO ARMSTRONG)
shuswapnorthokanaganrailtrail.ca

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2026 SICAMOUS FERRY SCHEDULE

May	Daily 9am-5pm
June, July & August	Daily 8am-6pm
September	Daily 9am-5pm

SCAN FOR MORE INFO

Follow us on Facebook & Instagram for updates, announcements & extended holiday hours

[@sicamous_ferry_society](#)

PLEASE NOTE: Passengers under 12 years old must be accompanied by an adult to travel on the Ferry operated by the Sicamous Ferry Society. Times are subject to change due to weather conditions or other circumstances beyond our control.

Download QR

Ferry Page from Cards

<https://www.exploresicamous.ca/si...>

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2026 'Where to' One Pager

Updated for 2026
Summer Season -
New 'Things to Do'
section

400
Printed/Distributed
so far in 2026



THINGS TO DO



EXPLORE SICAMOUS
BUSINESS DIRECTORY



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Bluewater Houseboats	250.836.2255	bluewaterhouseboats.ca
Sicamous Houseboats	250.836.2505	sicamoushouseboats.com
Twin Anchors Houseboats	250.836.2405	twinanchors.com
Bulldog Boat Rentals	250.836.4567	seadogboatsales.com
Reds Rentals & Marina	1.855.748.7927	redsrentals.ca
C M Boat Rentals	778.771.4243	cmboatrentals.ca
Braap! Rentals (snowmobile)	250.517.0224	braaprentals.com
SicRiderz (sleds, e-bikes, boats)	250.803.1500	sicriderz.ca
Sicamous E-bike Co. (Rentals)	250.264.8494	Located at Bruhn Crossing
D Dutchmen Dairy	250.836.4304	dutchmendairy.ca
Water Taxi Sicamous	250.804.5328	
Sicamous Taxi	250.803.6677	
After Dark Distillery & Lounge	250.836.5187	afterdarkdistillery.com
Lukies Mini Golf	250.803.2868	
Kelly's GoKarts	250.836.5594	kellysgokarts.com
MaraHills Golf Resort	250.836.4653	golfnorth.ca/marahills
Eagle River Golf & Country Club	250.836.4454	eaglerivergolf.ca
Sicamous & District Museum	250.836.5260	sicamousmuseum.ca

G&G Kitchen & Tap	250.836.2713	ggtkitchenandtap.com
The Narrows Smokehouse	250.836.0608	narrowssmokehouse.com
Moose Mulligans Public Eatery	250.836.3603	moosemulligans.ca
Aroy Maak Thai Cuisine	250.253.6368	sicamous thai.ca
Mara Hills Restaurant	250.836.4689	
Brothers Tavern	250.836.2337	brotherstavern.ca
Sicamous Royal Canadian Legion	250.836.2224	
Old Town Bay Marina Pub	778.824.1199	oldtownmarina.com
Snacktastic Food Truck	250.517.8321	snacktastic.ca
SOS at Sicamous Houseboats	250.836.2505	sicamoushouseboats.com
Bruhn Crossing - Snacktastic		Sip and Sol Cafe
D'mn Good Eats Food Truck		What the Woof
Sailor Coffee		Summer Location
Blondies Cafe	250.515.2000	Main Street
Anvil Coffee Collective	250.253.5130	blondiescafe.com
Aroy Maak Next Door	250.253.6368	anvilcoffeecollective.com
Licks N Splits	250.836.0129	sicamous thai.ca
Dairy Queen Grill & Chill	778.824.1406	dairyqueen.com
A&W	250.836.2762	aw.ca
Subway	250.836.4321	restaurants.subway.com
Pizza Hut	778.824.1075	




WHAT TO EAT


*check for seasonal availability/hours




WHERE TO SHOP



Askew's Foods	250.836.4899	askewfoods.com
Fruit World	250.836.5555	shopfruitworld.com
The Bargain Shop	250.836.4956	thebargainshop.com
Beach Chik & Island Time	250.878.0715	beachchik.ca
Shuswaggi's General Store	250.836.0101	
Parkland Home Hardware	250.836.2514	homehardware.ca
Linda's Gifts and More	250.253.5068	lindasgifts.ca
Hooked Decor & Gifts	250.826.8562	hookeddecor.com
What the Woof Pet Supplies	604.848.8431	whatthewoofpetsupplies.ca
Shuswap Ski & Board	250.836.0081	shuswapsnb.com
Tea Desire	250.836.4832	teadesire.com
Bosley's Pet Store	236.836.6446	store.petvalu.ca
Lily of the Valley Floral Boutique	250.463.3238	lotvfloral.com
Eagle Valley I.D.A Pharmacy	250.836.2963	eaglevalleyidapharmacy.com
Brothers Liquor Store	250.836.2800	brotherstavern.ca/liquorstore
BC Liquor Store	250.836.2218	bcliquorstores.com
After Dark Distillery	250.836.5187	afterdarkdistillery.com
Wild Beauty Apothecary	250.517.7536	wildbeauty.ca
Willow Clothing Boutique	403.846.5791	willowsicamous.com






GEOCACHE

Geocaching is a real-world, FREE outdoor treasure hunting game for ALL AGES using GPS-enabled devices. Download the FREE GeoCache App onto your device (from the app store) and search for the Explore Sicamous Tour. Before you head out on the tour, grab your GeoTour Passport from the Sicamous Visitor Centre to log your progress.


LIVE WEBCAMS

Use this QR code to see live webcams of Old Town Bay, Mara Lake, Sicamous Channel & more!




EVENTS CALENDAR

Stay up-to-date on the latest events in Sicamous by scanning below:



VISITOR GUIDE

For more information about what to do and where to go in Sicamous, check out our Visitor Guide:



Wooden Kiosk Signs & Event Calendar

9 new Kiosk signs for 2026:

- Sicamous Ferry
 - Event Calendar
 - Explore Sicamous 4 Photo Spread
- ## Continued:
- Geocache Tour

Explore Sicamous Events Calendar:

- Annual calendar posted to kiosks & small print-outs given to hotels, updates on website
- Monthly events posts & printouts



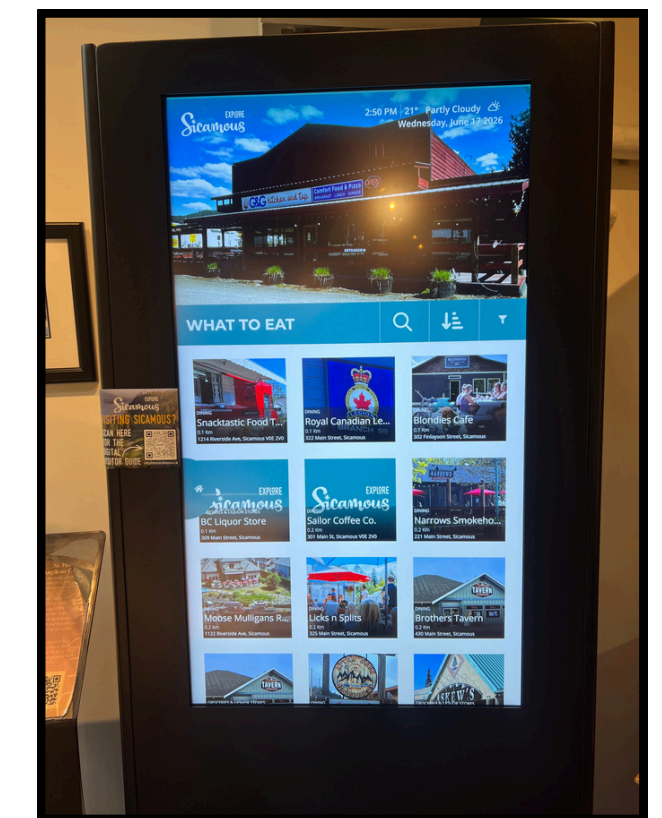
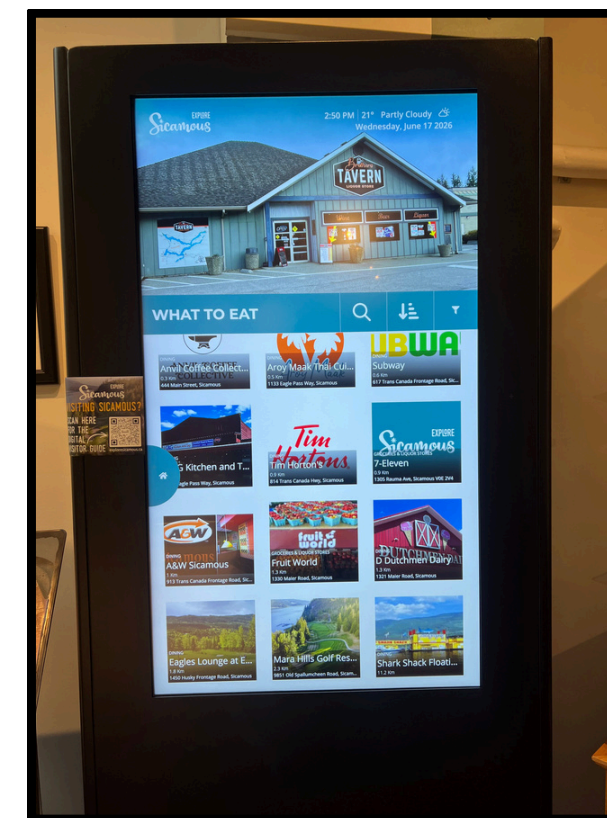
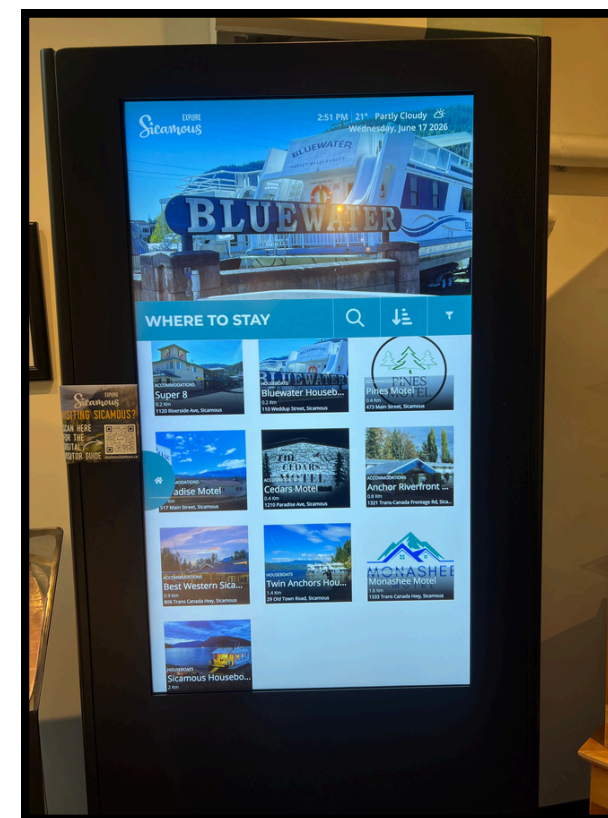
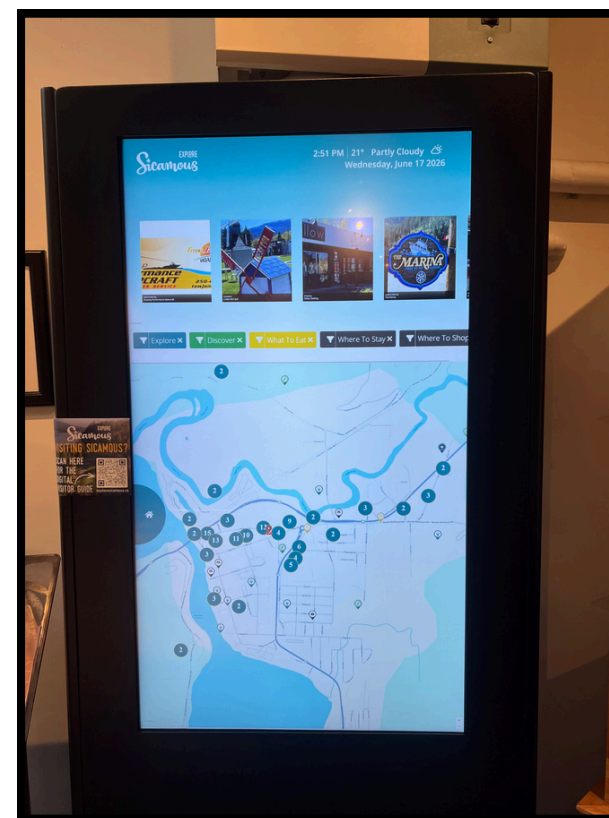
ANNUAL EVENTS CALENDAR

<p>SICAMOUS SUMMER FARMERS' MARKET JUNE - SEPT EVERY FRIDAY 4-7PM Sicamous Legion Parking Lot 322 Main St</p> <p>SICAMOUS SUMMER INDOOR MARKET EVERY SATURDAY 10AM - 2PM Sicamous Seniors Centre 1091 Shuswap Ave</p>	<p>APRIL </p> <p>April 24 BC Backyard Ultra Sicamous Beach Park</p> <p>MAY</p> <p>May 2 Spring Garden Festival HUB Community Centre</p> <p>May 22 Morel Themed Market Sicamous Legion</p> <p>May 23 Community Yard Sale Sicamous Area</p>	<p>May 30 Shuswap Showdown Strongman Competition Sicamous & District Recreation Centre</p> <p>JUNE</p> <p>June 19 Regular Farmers' Markets start Sicamous Legion Parking Lot</p> <p>June 20 Catalina Wine Mixer Floating Concert Shuswap Seastore</p> <p>June 28 Sicamous Vintage Car Club Show & Shine Main Street</p>	<p>JULY</p> <p>July 1 Canada Day Community Celebration & Fireworks on the Lake Sicamous Seniors Centre, Red Barn & Beach Park</p> <p>July 6, 13, 20, 27 Music in the Park Mondays, Finlayson Park</p> <p>July 25 & 26 Pickleball Tournament Finlayson Street</p> <p>AUGUST</p> <p>Aug 3, 10, 17 Music in the Park Mondays, Finlayson Park</p>	<p>SEPT </p> <p>Sept 5 Shake the Lake Floating Concert Shuswap Seastore</p> <p>Sept 19 Sicamous Harvest Festival HUB Community Centre</p> <p>Sept 18, 19, 20 Sicamous Fungi Festival Sicamous Legion</p> <p>DECEMBER</p> <p>Dec 5 Christmas Light Up Parade & Markets Main Street</p>
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SCAN HERE FOR MORE EVENTS ON THE ONLINE EVENTS CALENDAR

SCAN HERE FOR THE DIGITAL VISITOR GUIDE

Digital Kiosk



Installed in Visitor Centre beginning of June - currently in beta testing with ongoing editing for improvement/accuracy

Planned to move to District of Sicamous Recreation Centre in the fall

Includes:

Business listings with links to websites/contact info

Where to Eat

Where to Stay

Shopping

Events

Activities

Wayfinding Map

Jan-July 2026 Kelowna Airport Ads

WHAT THE WOOF
OPEN Thurs-Fri 10am-6pm
Home of the Smiley Paw Downfall
*Just a Rinse - No Additives!
*ADD THE SUP'S IT SAVES THE SKIN!
PET SUPPLIES

Sicamous SHOP

SHUSWAP NORTH OKANAGAN
Rail Trail
SICAMOUS TO ARMSTRONG

EXPLORE Sicamous

EAT Sicamous

Aroy Maak

NARROWS
EAT Sicamous

THE NARROWS
SMOKEHOUSE
SICAMOUS BC

WATERFALL AT SICAMOUS CREEK TRAIL

EXPLORE Sicamous

MARA HILLS
GOLF Sicamous

MOOSE MULLIGANS
PUBLIC EATERY

EXPLORE Sicamous

Rail Trail

EXPLORE Sicamous
RIDE THE SICAMOUS FERRY TO THE RAIL TRAIL

EXPLORE Sicamous

SICAMOUS is my happy place

EXPLORE Sicamous

BULLDOG SEA-DOG
EXPLORE Sicamous

EXPLORE Sicamous

BRUHN CROSSING
URBAN MARKET

SICAMOUS HOUSEBOATS

EXPLORE Sicamous

CATALINA SEA STORE WINE MIXER
FLOATING CONCERT ON SHUSWAP LAKE JUNE 20TH

EXPLORE Sicamous

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BOOK YOUR HOUSEBOAT VACATION

TWIN ANCHORS HOUSEBOATS
BLUEWATER HOUSEBOATS
SICAMOUS HOUSEBOATS

HOOKED DECOR • GIFTS
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UNIQUE GIFTS
HAND POURED CANDLES

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CATALINA SEA STORE WINE MIXER JUNE 20
FARMERS' MARKET JUNE 19

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Vintage Car SHOW & SHINE MAIN STREET JUNE 28
Canada Day FIREWORKS SICAMOUS BEACH PARK JULY 1

BLONDIES
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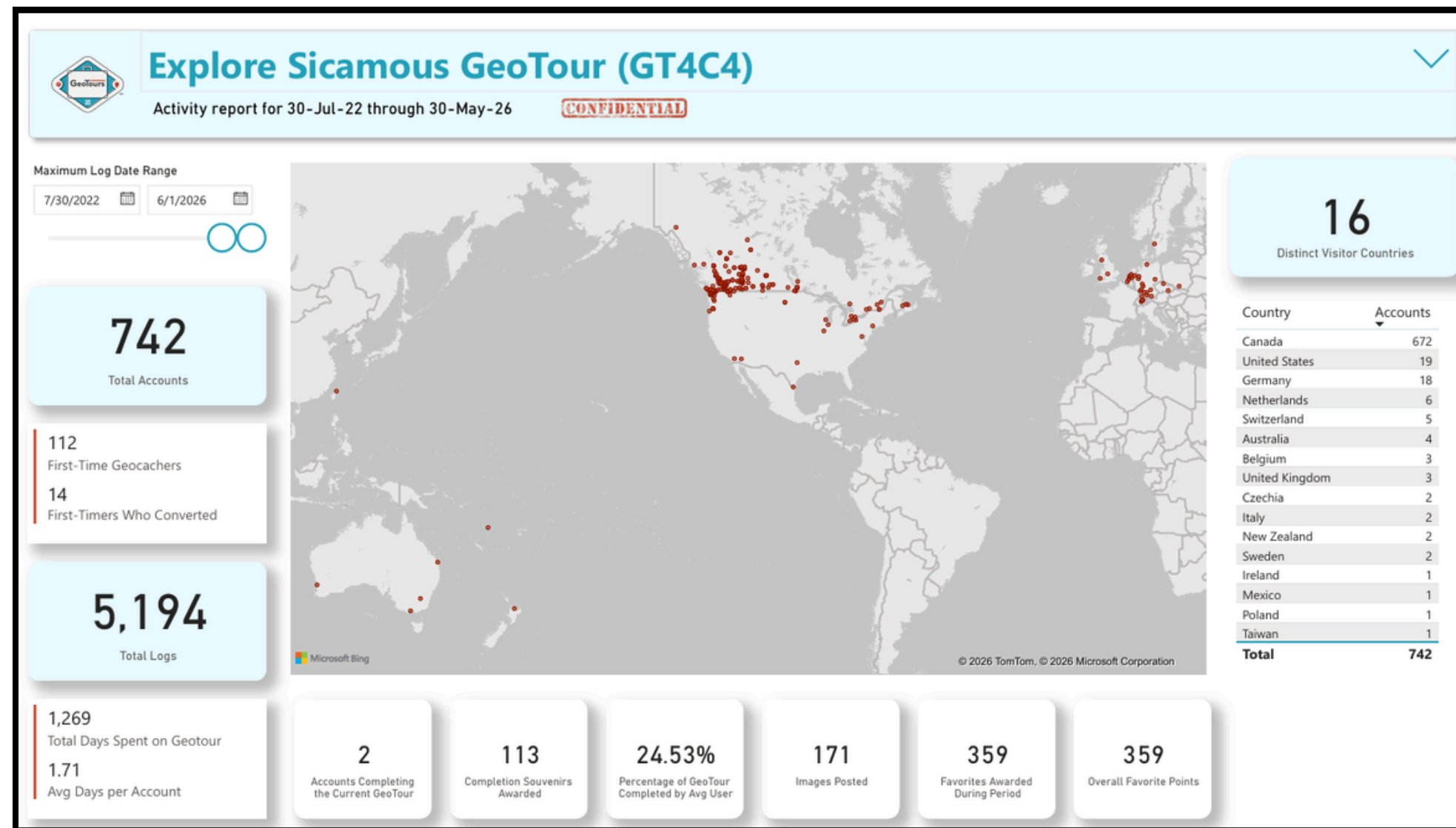
EXPLORE Sicamous

Beach Chic ISLAND TIME

SHOP Sicamous

Geocache

- New geocache at 97a Path
- New bonus temporary geocache at the ferry/rail trail drop off

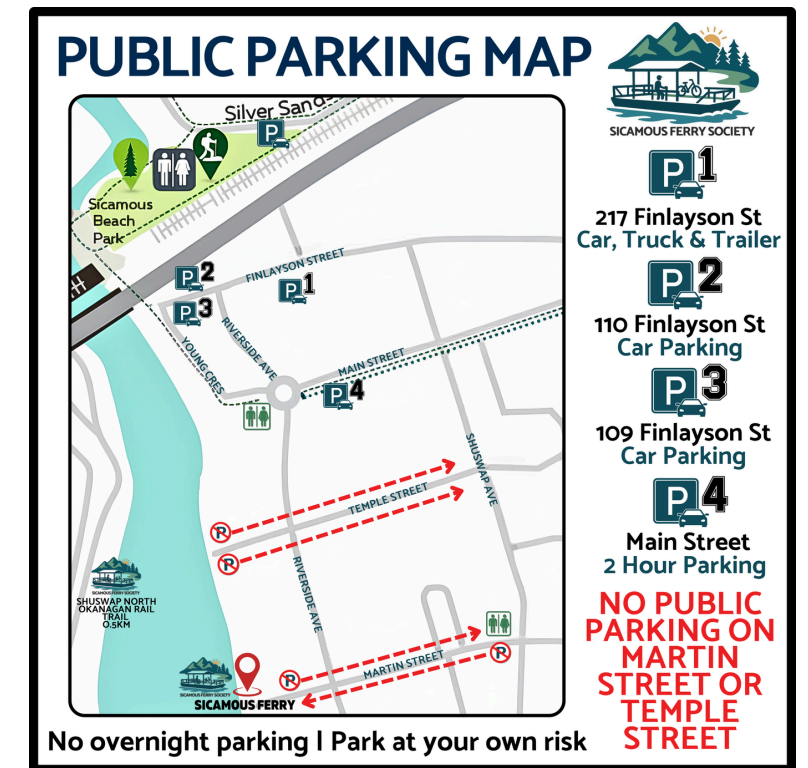


Other Initiatives



- E-newsletters
- Sign for BC Backyard Ultra & Promo Video for Race Events
- 'This is Sicamous' Video played at TOTA golf Tournament - will be held at MaraHills next year

New Ferry parking map at Ferry Pick Up, Visitor Centre & online



Other Stats

- Rail Trail Numbers
- Ferry Rider Numbers - 10, 000+ so far in 2026
- Hotel Occupancy For June

Breakdown by: Region

REGION

- Total
- Alberta
- British Columbia
- Scotland
- Washington
- Saskatchewan
- Ontario
- Ohio
- Manitoba
- Georgia

- Georgia
- California
- Quebec
- England
- Florida
- South Carolina
- Singapore
- Nova Scotia
- Idaho
- Michigan
- New Brunswick
- Waikato
- Alabama

- Madrid, Comunidad de
- Midtjylland
- Montana
- New Jersey
- New York
- Noord-Holland
- Nordrhein-Westfalen
- Northwest Territories
- Queensland
- Rio de Janeiro
- Sachsen
- Victoria
- Western Australia

- Dublin
- Newfoundland and Labrador
- Oregon
- Yukon
- Baden-Wurttemberg
- Auckland
- Bayern
- Bucuresti
- Dubayy
- Ile-de-France
- Louisiana

#Realtime Cameras

Coming Up July-December 2026

Airport Ads: We will be reaching out to businesses for content

September in Sicamous 'Stay & Play' Campaign, Bike Sicamous Promo/Owlhead Mountain Bike & Off-roading

GoByBike Week - September 19th-25th

Content acquisition - specifically landscape high resolution video for Youtube/Advertisements | photography for 2027 Visitor Guide, Digital Kiosk & new website | remaining business videos

Finish programming digital kiosk & move it to Recreation Centre in the Fall

Google Maps project: continue to add and edit activities and contribute photos

Website: business directory clean up & add new activities

5 New Geocaches to be added by end of 2026

'This is Sicamous' Social Media Campaign (with shift into fall/shoulder season offerings & a focus on retail)

2027 Visitor Guide - planning/editing starts in Fall 2026

Tourism Advisory Committee: Next meeting in September

- vote on whether to continue BC Bird Trail membership for another 3 years
- 2027 MRDT Plan
- 2027 Visitor Guide
- Amenities One-pager/print assets
- Website



DISTRICT OF SICAMOUS
Information Report

REPORT DATE: July 08, 2026
TO: Council
FROM: Karen Eastland, Health Centre Manager
SUBJECT: Sicamous Community Health Centre Update
FILE NUMBER:

RECOMMENDATION:

THAT the Committee receive the Sicamous Community Health Centre update for the first six months of 2026 for information.

PURPOSE:

To provide Committee with an update on the activities, accomplishments, and priorities of the Sicamous Community Health Centre (SCHC) for the first six months of 2026 and an overview of clinic operations, community collaborations, and regional initiatives undertaken during the first half of 2026.

BACKGROUND:

The District of Sicamous assumed operation of the Sicamous Medical Clinic in 2021 and transitioned the service to a Community Health Centre model. Since that time, the SCHC has continued to focus on physician retention, improving access to primary care, and strengthening partnerships that support the health and wellbeing of residents.

DISCUSSION:

Clinic Activity and Patient Access

Demand for primary care services continues to increase. The clinic patient panel has grown by approximately 3.5% since the beginning of the year and total patient visits continue to rise. Telehealth remains an important component of service delivery and walk-in visits have increased as the community enters the busy seasonal population period.

The SCHC is pleased to report that Nurse Practitioner Jennifer Post-Balfour has renewed her contract for an additional three years. In addition to her work at the SCHC, she continues to provide services to the ERS Wellness Clinic every second Wednesday, offering students a safe and welcoming environment to access healthcare services.

Nurse Jen continues to accept new patients and her patient panel is growing.

Dr. Kotingo and Dr. Edmondson are not currently accepting new patients in order to preserve capacity for existing patients and seasonal demand.

Collaborative Health Gathering

On February 10, 2026, the SCHC partnered with the Rural Coordination Centre of BC (RCCbc) to host the inaugural Collaborative Health Gathering. Twenty-three local health and wellness providers participated in discussions focused on community strengths, service gaps, and opportunities for collaboration.

Participants identified many strengths within the community including primary care services, allied health providers, volunteer organizations, food security initiatives, transportation services, and senior supports.

Areas identified for further attention included transportation, mental health services, supports for seniors, care coordination, and transitions from hospital to home.

A key outcome of the gathering was a shared commitment to strengthening communication and referral pathways among service providers. Planning is underway for a follow-up gathering in Fall 2026 to continue building Sicamous' "web of care" and explore collaborative solutions to identified community needs.

Keeping it Rural Conference

In June, I attended the Keeping it Rural Conference in Kelowna and delivered a presentation titled *From Vision to Reality – One Municipality's Effort to Retain Primary Care*. The presentation highlighted the District of Sicamous' proactive approach to maintaining local primary care services and the development of the Sek'emaws Sicamous Health Centre.

This was part of the health panel where representatives from the BC Rural Health Network and RCCbc, discussed innovative approaches to rural healthcare sustainability.

A notable highlight was that keynote speaker Dr. Farhad Moghimehfar referenced the Sicamous presentation twice during his keynote address, using it as an example of a community recognizing when traditional approaches were no longer meeting local needs and taking proactive steps to create solutions.

Rural Continuing Medical Education

Rural Continuing Medical Education (RCME) funding is now being administered through RCCbc. The SCHC is currently working with the program to purchase a dermatoscope and with physicians in the region to organize dermatoscope training.

This specialized diagnostic tool assists healthcare providers in evaluating skin lesions and conditions and may help improve triage and access to dermatology services, where wait times continue to be significant.

Staffing Update

In April, the clinic said farewell to long-time Medical Office Assistant Sandra Chartrand following her retirement. During the recruitment and onboarding process, Kira and Carla provided exceptional support by increasing their hours and helping maintain continuity of clinic operations.

On May 11, 2026, Mandie Leslie joined the SCHC team as Medical Office Assistant. Mandie has transitioned into the role very well and has become a valued member of the team.

INTERNAL CIRCULATION:

not applicable

LEGAL/STATUTORY PROCEDURAL REQUIREMENTS:

nil

EXISTING POLICY:

not applicable

FINANCIAL/BUDGETARY IMPLICATIONS:

Operation of the Sicamous Community Health Centre is budgeted for within the District of Sicamous' Five Year Financial Plan Bylaw.

EXTERNAL AGENCY/PUBLIC COMMENTS:

not applicable

COMMUNICATIONS COMMENTS:

The SCHC continues to communicate about its services and news with the support of the District of Sicamous corporate services department. Information is shared on the District website at www.sicamous.ca and on the SCHC Facebook page. The District also shares information utilizing its social media platforms.

ALIGNMENT WITH STRATEGIC PLAN:

The Sicamous Community Health Centre and the Sek'emaws Sicamous Health Centre aligns with the strategic priority area of "Health and Wellness".

OPTIONS:

not applicable

Respectfully submitted,



Karen Eastland
Health Centre Manager

Attachment:

[July 8, 2026 SCHC Update](#)

Approved By:

Shawna Koll, Director of Corporate Services
Bianca Colonna, Director of Finance

Status:

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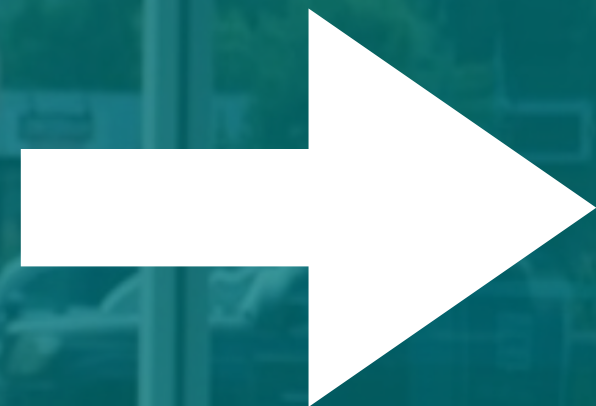
COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTRE



JULY 8, 2026 UPDATE

PATIENT PANEL GROWTH FROM DECEMBER 2025

3795



3925



3.5%



OFFICE VISITS SINCE JANUARY 1, 2026

Total Visits YTD - 8718

Telehealth - 33%

Walk-Ins - 22%

SEK'EMAWS
Sicamous
HEALTH CENTRE

200 MAIN STREET

RENEWED CONTRACT!!



**NP Jennifer Post-Balfour
3-Year Contract Renewed**

COLLABORATIVE HEALTH GATHERING

STRENGTHENING “WEB OF CARE”

- 23 local health and wellness providers attended
- key strengths identified
- priority gaps discussed
- goal to meet 2–3 times a year
- next meeting fall 2026





June 10 - 12, 2026

From Vision to Reality Presentation



Rural
Coordination
Centre
OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

RCME Fund Utilization

- Dermatoscope purchase and training



**Mandie Leslie
joined the MOA Team
on May 19**





QUESTIONS?



DISTRICT OF SICAMOUS

Action Report

REPORT DATE: July 08, 2026
TO: Committee of the Whole
FROM: Nicole Hansen, Director of Development Services
SUBJECT: Wildlife Attractant Bylaw No. 1080, 2026
FILE NUMBER: 1080, 2026

RECOMMENDATION:

THAT staff be directed to prepare Wildlife Attractant Bylaw No. 1080, 2026 for first, second and third reading.

PURPOSE:

To present the committee with a draft Wildlife Attractant Bylaw and seek direction on revisions to regulate wildlife attractants, and protect wildlife within the District of Sicamous.

BACKGROUND:

At a Committee of the Whole meeting, the district was directed to prepare a wildlife attractant bylaw. Delegations regarding wildlife conflicts have been presented to Council, including by Sicamous resident Jennifer Taylor and Conservation Officers. Both delegations recommended adopting a bylaw regulating wildlife attractants. At a subsequent Committee of the Whole meeting, the Committee postponed recommending that the bylaw proceed to Council until specific items were addressed, including fencing provisions, requirements for multi-unit properties, and an educational approach.

DISCUSSION:

The District of Sicamous has not previously adopted a bylaw specifically regulating wildlife attractants. Existing bylaws address related matters:

- Good Neighbour Bylaw No. 1005, 2021: Prohibits property conditions that may provide food or habitat for vermin (defined under "Unsanitary").
- Animal Control Bylaw No. 1013, 2022: Regulates domestic animals.

The proposed bylaw introduces regulations intended to reduce wildlife attractants and mitigate human wildlife conflict.

Electric fencing

Committee discussion identified parameters around fencing requirements and the draft bylaw has been written to permit both electrified and non electrified options for protecting hens and beehives:

"Despite the fence standards in the Zoning Bylaw, low voltage electric fencing may be used in residential zones solely for protecting backyard hens or beehives where those uses are permitted. Alternatively, hens or beehives may be protected using a wildlife resistant enclosure."

The District recommends retaining this language as drafted, as it provides flexibility while maintaining safety controls.

Multi unit properties, recreational vehicle parks and manufactured home parks

Committee discussion identified a desire to canvass affected properties prior to imposing regulatory requirements around wildlife resistant containers for centralized garbage and compost facilities.

The District recommends using an approach that encourages participation rather than requiring it:

“Multi unit residential properties, recreational vehicle parks, and manufactured home parks are encouraged to provide centralized receptacles for garbage and, where provided, compost. These receptacles are encouraged to be wildlife resistant containers or fully contained within a wildlife resistant enclosure so that wildlife attractants are not accessible to dangerous wildlife.”

This approach supports education and cooperation while allowing time for further engagement with affected property owners, should the community wish for this to be required rather than voluntary.

Education and awareness

The Committee expressed a strong preference for education over enforcement and requested that the public be educated about the bylaw.

The District proposes implementing an education strategy that includes:

- Utility insert mailouts
- Website updates
- Social media messaging
- “Did You Know” bylaw awareness campaign

This approach aligns with Bylaw Enforcement Policy No. A-3, which prioritizes voluntary compliance before enforcement action.

Overall approach

Given the outstanding items identified by the Committee, the District recommends that the revised bylaw be brought back to Committee of the Whole prior to advancing to Council. This will ensure alignment with Committee expectations before formal readings.

From the Committee, the District is looking for input on whether the proposed bylaw including fines, are satisfactory.

INTERNAL CIRCULATION:

The bylaw was circulated to internal departments. The bylaw department expressed no comments or concerns and supported incremental fine increases for an offence. Finance made recommendations on the fine amounts in scenarios where compliance through education cannot be achieved.

LEGAL/STATUTORY PROCEDURAL REQUIREMENTS:

Under Section 8(3)(k) of the *Community Charter*, a Council may, by bylaw, regulate, prohibit, and impose requirements related to animals.

EXISTING POLICY:

In accordance with Bylaw Enforcement Policy No. A-3, individuals found in contravention of the bylaw will be provided with an opportunity to comply prior to further enforcement action. Compliance timelines may be established, and alternative dispute resolution methods such as mediation may be used to achieve voluntary compliance.

FINANCIAL/BUDGETARY IMPLICATIONS:

Bylaw enforcement is budgeted for within the Five-Year Financial Plan. The district may collect fines if voluntary compliance is not achieved. A review shows fines ranging from \$100 to \$230 in other communities with wildlife bylaws. One community includes a first-time fine as high as \$400 for failing to keep paint or antifreeze inaccessible to wildlife. Fines will be established through an amendment to the Ticketing Information Utilization Bylaw No. 77, 1992. Proposed fines are attached for the Committee's review.

EXTERNAL AGENCY/PUBLIC COMMENTS:

The draft bylaw was submitted to the Conservation Officer Service for input. The recommendations included adding "freezer or refrigeration unit intended to store food, food waste, beverages, or organic matter" to the definition of "Attractant" and increasing the proposed \$100 fine for violations. Both of these recommendations were considered and incorporated into the bylaw.

The bylaw was also submitted to the Ministry of Water, Land and Resource Stewardship. Their Senior Policy Analyst reviewed the draft bylaw and provided minor revisions and confirmed the proposed provisions do not require ministerial approval and do not conflict with the Wildlife Act.

COMMUNICATIONS COMMENTS:

To prepare Bylaw No. 1080, the District reviewed bylaws enacted in other jurisdictions. Those jurisdictions include Enderby, Armstrong, Revelstoke, Castlegar, Kaslo, New Denver and Squamish.

ALIGNMENT WITH STRATEGIC PLAN:

The regulation of wildlife attractants is not within the 2022-2025 Strategic Plan however, supports Community Safety and Health and Wellness goals.

OPTIONS:

1. Endorse the recommendation
2. Endorse the recommendations with amendments
3. Defer the matter
4. Deny the recommendation

Respectfully submitted,



Nicole Hansen
Director of Development Services

Attachment:

[Wildlife Attractant Bylaw No 1080, 2026
Proposed Fines](#)

Approved By:

Shawna Koll, Director of Corporate Services
Bianca Colonna, Director of Finance

Status:

Approved - 29 Jun 2026
Approved - 29 Jun 2026

DISTRICT OF SICAMOUS
WILDLIFE ATTRACTANT BYLAW NO. 1080, 2026

A Bylaw to regulate Wildlife Attractants to protect public safety and reduce conflicts with
Dangerous Wildlife within the District of Sicamous.

WHEREAS section 8(3)(k) of the *Community Charter* authorizes Council to regulate, prohibit and impose requirements in relation to animals;

AND WHEREAS section 16 of the *Community Charter* authorizes Council officers to enter on property for the purposes of determining compliance with a bylaw;

AND WHEREAS the Spheres of Concurrent Jurisdiction – Environment and Wildlife Regulation authorize a municipality to regulate, prohibit and impose requirements respecting the feeding or attracting of dangerous wildlife;

AND WHEREAS section 33.1 of the *Wildlife Act* establishes prohibitions and requirements respecting attractants accessible to dangerous wildlife;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the District of Sicamous, in open meeting assembled,
ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

Part 1 – CITATION AND INTERPRETATION

1. Citation

1.1 This bylaw may be cited for all purposes as the "Wildlife Attractant Bylaw No. 1080, 2026".

2. Interpretation

2.1 For the purposes of this bylaw, proof that a Wildlife Attractant is accessible constitutes evidence of non-secure storage.

3. Application

3.1 This Bylaw applies to all land within the District of Sicamous.

4. Definitions

"Accessible" in relation to a Wildlife Attractant, means capable of being obtained, opened, reached, entered, or otherwise accessed by Dangerous Wildlife, whether directly or indirectly, including where an attractant is insufficiently contained, unsecured, damaged, overturned, or placed in a manner that allows access.

"Bylaw Administrator" means the Chief Administrative Officer or their designate.

"Bylaw Enforcement Officer" means a person appointed by Council to enforce municipal bylaws.

"Dangerous Wildlife" means bear, cougar, coyote or wolf, or a species of wildlife that is prescribed as dangerous wildlife under the Wildlife Act.

"District" means the District of Sicamous.

"Domestic Animal" means an animal that is tame or kept for human purposes, including pets, livestock, hens, and bees.

"Owner" means the registered owner of real property, as defined in the Community Charter.

"Occupier" means a person who is in physical possession of premises, or who has responsibility for and control over the condition of premises, the activities on the premises, and the persons allowed to enter the premises.

"Premises" include a parcel of land, a strata lot, a building, or a fully contained and separate portion of a building.

"Securely Store(d)" means contained or stored in a Wildlife-Resistant Container, Wildlife-Resistant Enclosure, or other manner that prevents access by Dangerous Wildlife under normal conditions, including resistance to opening, overturning, tearing, or entry.

"Wildlife" means wildlife as defined in the Wildlife Act, RSBC 1996, c. 488, as amended or replaced from time to time, and for the purposes of this Bylaw does not include Domestic Animals. For clarity, Wildlife includes Dangerous Wildlife as defined in this Bylaw.

"Wildlife Attractant" means an attractant as defined in the Wildlife Act, including food, food waste, garbage, compost, or other substances that could attract Dangerous Wildlife.

"Wildlife-Resistant Container" means a rigid, durable, fully enclosed container with a securable lid designed to securely stored and not accessible by Dangerous Wildlife.

"Wildlife-Resistant Enclosure" means a structure of sufficient strength and design, with securable access points, intended to be stored securely and not accessible by Dangerous Wildlife.

"Zoning Bylaw" means the District of Sicamous Zoning Bylaw No. 1100, 2024, as amended or replaced from time to time.

Part 2 – ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT

5. Administration and Enforcement

5.1 This Bylaw shall be administered by the Chief Administrative Officer or their designate (the "Bylaw Administrator").

5.2 The Bylaw Administrator may exercise the powers and perform the duties set out in this Bylaw, including conducting inspections, making determinations of compliance, and issuing orders authorized by this Bylaw.

5.3 Without limiting section 5.1, this Bylaw may be enforced by a Bylaw Enforcement Officer, Peace Officer, or any person authorized by Council or the Chief Administrative Officer to enforce municipal bylaws.

5.4 The Bylaw Administrator may delegate, in writing, any authority under this Bylaw to a Bylaw Enforcement Officer or another authorized person.

6. Entry for Inspection

6.1 The Bylaw Administrator, Bylaw Enforcement Officer, Peace Officer, or any other person authorized to enforce this Bylaw may, in accordance with the Community Charter, enter on or into any property or premises at all reasonable times to determine compliance with this Bylaw.

6.2 Entry into a dwelling unit shall not be made except with the consent of the Occupier or under the authority of a warrant issued pursuant to the Community Charter.

7. Prohibited Obstruction

7.1 A person must not obstruct or interfere with a Bylaw Enforcement Officer, Peace Officer, Bylaw Administrator, or any other person authorized to enforce this Bylaw.

8. Order to Remedy Attractant Conditions

8.1 If the Bylaw Administrator or a Bylaw Enforcement Officer determines that a Wildlife Attractant is accessible to Dangerous Wildlife, or is not securely stored, the Bylaw Administrator may order the Owner or Occupier to secure, remove, or properly store the Wildlife Attractant, or to take any other reasonable steps necessary to ensure it is securely stored and not accessible to Dangerous Wildlife.

Part 3 – STANDARDS OF CARE AND PROHIBITIONS

9. General Standard

9.1 Every Owner or Occupier must securely store Wildlife Attractants and manage their premises in a manner that prevents Wildlife Attractants from being accessible to Dangerous Wildlife.

10. Accessibility Prohibition

10.1 A person must not keep, place, store, or permit a Wildlife Attractant to remain on any premises in a manner that is accessible to Dangerous Wildlife.

11. Specific Requirements

11.1 Fallen fruit must be collected and removed, stored, or disposed of so as not to attract Dangerous Wildlife.

11.2 Bird feeders must be installed and maintained so that they are securely stored and not accessible to Dangerous Wildlife, and areas below feeders must be kept free of accumulations of seeds and similar Wildlife Attractants.

11.3 Domestic Animals, including backyard hens and beehives, and any associated feed must be kept in a manner that ensures they are securely stored and not accessible to Dangerous Wildlife.

11.4 Where the keeping of backyard hens or beehives is permitted under the Zoning Bylaw, the Owner or Occupier must protect them using a Wildlife Resistant Enclosure or, where permitted under the Zoning Bylaw, low voltage electric fencing.

11.5 Barbecue equipment and tools kept outdoors must be clean and free of residual food or grease.

11.6 Any refrigerator, freezer, storage container, or similar appliance that contains Wildlife Attractants and is located outdoors must be secured within a Wildlife-Resistant Enclosure or otherwise rendered securely stored and not accessible to Dangerous Wildlife.

11.7 Grease, anti-freeze, paint, and petroleum products must be securely stored and not accessible to Dangerous Wildlife.

11.8 Garbage containing Wildlife Attractants must be securely stored indoors or within a Wildlife-Resistant Container so that it is not accessible to Dangerous Wildlife and does not create conditions that attract rodents or other pests.

11.9 Home food deliveries must not be left unattended outdoors in a manner that attracts Dangerous Wildlife.

11.10 Multi-unit residential properties, recreational vehicle parks, and manufactured home parks are encouraged to provide centralized receptacles for garbage and, where provided, compost. These receptacles are encouraged to be wildlife resistant containers or fully contained within a wildlife resistant enclosure so that wildlife attractants are not accessible to dangerous wildlife.

12. Feeding Prohibited

12.1 A person must not intentionally feed or attempt to feed Dangerous Wildlife, or leave, place, or store a Wildlife Attractant in a manner that could attract Dangerous Wildlife and be accessible to Dangerous Wildlife on or about land or premises where people are or are likely to be present.

13. Electric Fencing

13.1 Despite the fence standards in the Zoning Bylaw, low-voltage electric fencing may be used in Residential Zones solely for protecting backyard hens or beehives where those uses are permitted, or hens/beehives may be protected using a Wildlife-Resistant Enclosure.

14. Exemptions

14.1 This bylaw does not apply to:
(a) police, fire or other emergency personnel acting in the course of their duties; (b) District officers, employees or contractors acting in the course of their duties; (c) normal farm practices conducted in accordance with the Farm Practices Protection (Right to Farm) Act; (d) emergency repairs necessary for the preservation and protection of life, health or property; (e) a person engaged in lawful hunting or trapping activities in accordance with the Wildlife Act; or (f) activities authorized by a valid permit issued under the Wildlife Act.

15. Clarification

15.1 Compliance with this bylaw requires Wildlife Attractants to be securely stored at all times except when actively being placed for collection or lawful use.

Part 4 – OFFENCES AND PENALTIES

16. Offence and Continuing Offence

16.1 A person who contravenes any provision of this bylaw commits an offence. Each day that a contravention continues constitutes a separate offence.

17. Enforcement

17.1 A Bylaw Enforcement Officer, Municipal Ticket Information Officer, or other person authorized under the Local Government Bylaw Notice Enforcement Act may issue a Bylaw Notice for a contravention of this Bylaw.

18. Enforcement Tools

18.1 Enforcement actions under this Bylaw may be undertaken by a Bylaw Enforcement Officer, Municipal Ticket Information Officer, Peace Officer, or other person authorized by the Municipality in accordance with applicable legislation. The Municipality may seek any order or remedy available at law or in equity to restrain or remedy a contravention of this Bylaw. Without limiting any other remedy, this Bylaw may be enforced by:

- (a) a bylaw notice issued under the Local Government Bylaw Notice Enforcement Act;
- (b) a municipal ticket information issued under the Community Charter; or
- (c) prosecution under the Offence Act.

19. Penalties

19.1 A person who contravenes this bylaw commits an offence and is liable, upon conviction, to a fine of not more than \$50,000 and, where applicable, to imprisonment for a term not exceeding 6 months, as permitted under the Community Charter.

20. Severability

20.1 If any portion of this bylaw is held invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, the invalid portion must be severed, and the remainder of the bylaw is deemed valid.

21. Relationship with Other Enactments

21.1 Compliance with this bylaw does not relieve any person from complying with all other applicable enactments, including District bylaws, provincial statutes and regulations, and federal laws.

READ A FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD TIME this ____ day of _____, 2026.

ADOPTED this ____ day of _____, 2026.

Mayor

Corporate Officer

Amendment to Ticketing Information Utilization Bylaw No. 77, 1992

Wildlife Attractant Bylaw No. 1080, 2026,
as amended or replaced from time to time.

Offence	Section(s)	First Offence	Second Offence	Third & Subsequent
Obstruction or interference with a Bylaw Enforcement Officer, Peace Officer, Bylaw Administrator, or authorized person.	7.1	\$500	–	–
Failure to Securely Store, maintain, or handle Wildlife Attractants to prevent wildlife access.	9.1	\$100	\$200	\$500
Failure to prevent Wildlife Attractant from being accessible to Dangerous Wildlife.	10.1	\$100	\$200	\$500
Failure to remove fallen fruit that attracts Dangerous Wildlife.	11.1	\$100	\$200	\$500
Failure to securely store the bird feeders and/or seed areas to prevent Wildlife access.	11.2	\$100	\$200	\$500
Failure to keep domestic animals or feed securely stored from Dangerous Wildlife.	11.3	\$100	\$200	\$500
Failure to use Wildlife-Resistant Enclosure or permitted fencing for hens/beebees.	11.4	\$100	\$200	\$500
Failure to keep barbecue equipment free of food/grease residue.	11.5	\$100	\$200	\$500
Failure to secure refrigerator/freezer or container with attractants from Dangerous Wildlife.	11.6	\$100	\$200	\$500
Failure to securely store grease, antifreeze, paint, or petroleum products.	11.7	\$100	\$200	\$500

Failure to store garbage indoors or in a Wildlife-Resistant Container.	11.8	\$100	\$200	\$500
Failure to secure home food deliveries from Dangerous Wildlife.	11.9	\$100	\$200	\$500
Failure to store centralized garbage/compost in Wildlife-Resistant Containers or Enclosures.	11.10	\$100	\$200	\$500
Feeding Dangerous Wildlife or leaving Wildlife Attractants in a manner that attracts them.	12.1	\$100	\$200	\$500
Failure to protect backyard hens/beebees with Wildlife-Resistant Enclosure or permitted low-voltage fencing.	13.1	\$100	\$200	\$500

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DISTRICT OF SICAMOUS Information Report

REPORT DATE: July 08, 2026
TO: Council
FROM: Bianca Colonna, Director of Finance
SUBJECT: For Information - History and Parameters for Economic Opportunity Funds (EOF)
Administered by the CSRD
FILE NUMBER:

RECOMMENDATION:

For Information Only.

PURPOSE:

To provide council with a history of the Economic Opportunity Funds (EOF) administered by the CSRD and to provide CSRD's administration policy for the program.

BACKGROUND:

At the January 14, 2026 council meeting, the following resolution was passed:

Resolution #26-08

THAT Council direct staff to investigate and report back on the eligibility criteria and permitted uses of the Economic Opportunity Fund (EOF), including whether the EOF funding may be applied toward critical infrastructure projects.

At the January 28, 2026 council meeting, a resolution was received for Phase 2 of the Owlhead Mountain Bike Park and a copy of the application was included which outlined the criteria of the EOF fund as follows:

The EOF were created specifically as a means of compensating for the loss of economic opportunities on those lands affected by the dams and reservoirs and the resultant economic impacts to the affected communities. As such, the EOF are to provide funding assistance for projects deemed by the participating members and ratified by the Corporate Board to be worthy of support in an effort to stimulate economic development within the impact areas.

Impact Areas are as follows:

- *Golden and Area 'A'*
- *Revelstoke and Area 'B'*
- *Sicamous and Area 'E'*
- *Area 'B' only*

Criteria for accessing each EOF will be based on the demonstrable and enduring benefit to the economy of the affected communities at large. The EOF are designed to stimulate economic generators, transportation facilities and infrastructure development supportable jointly by the participating members involved and approved by the Board.

As the EOF funds available are a joint partnership with Area 'E', the mayor and district staff met with the Area E director in February to discuss the fund, including its historical usage, upcoming projects and best practice moving forward. It was agreed that collaboration and discussion would take place moving forward.

DISCUSSION:

Summary of 2014 to 2026 EOF projects attached, including Golden and Area 'A' and Revelstoke and Area 'B'. This summary was prepared by District staff using public CSRD documents. A summary of EOF funds are included in the [annual budget binder](#) for the CSRD (listed under fund balances).

As requested by prior resolution:

Eligibility criteria and permitted uses for EOF

Per CSRD policy: *Criteria for accessing each EOF will be based on the demonstrable and enduring benefit to the economy of the affected communities at large.*

Looking at previously approved EOF applications (summary of 2014 to 2026 attached), projects have ranged. It is up to the applicable areas to determine the merit of applications when it comes to their economic impact.

Eligibility for Critical Infrastructure Projects

As stated in the EOF Policy, the EOF is designed to include supporting transportation facilities and infrastructure development. Looking at EOF spending over the last 12 years, no spending appears to have been approved for roads (not including active transportation), water or wastewater. While Sicamous, Revelstoke and Golden have all seen significant spending on wastewater in the past several years, none of the communities appear to have used EOF for this infrastructure.

Recreation/tourism appear to be the most frequent spends, however there has been social services supports as well (Eagle Valley Transportation Society, Malakwa Community Learning Centre, Early Learning and Care Group in Golden, Golden Food Bank Society, etc.).

Overall, it is up to council and the Area E director to discuss the best use of allocated EOF funds for the respected area. Both parties must agree in order for EOF monies to be approved.

INTERNAL CIRCULATION:

Not applicable

EXISTING POLICY:

CSRD policy attached.

FINANCIAL/BUDGETARY IMPLICATIONS:

EOF funds are discussed at budget and when potential eligible projects are being discussed.

EXTERNAL AGENCY/PUBLIC COMMENTS:

Not applicable

COMMUNICATIONS COMMENTS:

Not applicable

ALIGNMENT WITH STRATEGIC PLAN:

EOF funds align with council's strategic priority of "Economic Growth".

OPTIONS:

Not applicable

Respectfully submitted,



Bianca Colonna
Director of Finance

Attachment:

[CSRD Policy F-29 BC Hydro PILT Policy \(PDF\)](#)
[EOF History Summary \(2014 to Current\)](#)

Approved By:

Shawna Koll, Director of Corporate Services

Status:

Approved - 29 Jun 2026

BC HYDRO GRANTS-IN-LIEU FOR POWER-GENERATING FACILITIES

1. That the BC Hydro Grants in Lieu of Taxes (PILT) with respect to dams, reservoirs and powerhouses available to CSRD each and every year be divided into three components:

a) An apportionment to the following functions:

20% General Government	(010)
10% Electoral Government	(011)
4% Area B Recreation	(330)
4% Golden and District Arena	(340)
3% Area B Fire Protection	(031)
3% Area A Community Parks	(321)
3% Sicamous Rec Centre	(345)
2% Area E Community Parks	(325)

b) An apportionment payable directly for the following:

1% Revelstoke Community Centre

c) Balance of PILT apportioned to those members deemed to be the **Impact Area** as follows:

20% Golden and Electoral Area 'A' EOF

20% Revelstoke and Electoral Area 'B' EOF

10% Sicamous and Electoral Area 'E' EOF

The **Impact Area** component is for the purpose of establishing Economic Opportunity Funds (EOF). The EOF were created specifically as a means of compensating for the loss of economic opportunities on those lands affected by the dams and reservoirs and the resultant economic impacts to the affected communities. As such, the EOF are to provide funding assistance for projects deemed by the participating members and ratified by the Corporate Board to be worthy of support in an effort to stimulate economic development within the impact areas.

Criteria for accessing each EOF will be based on the demonstrable and enduring benefit to the economy of the affected communities at large. The EOF are designed to stimulate economic generators, transportation facilities and infrastructure development supportable jointly by the participating members involved and approved by the Board.

The EOF shall not be used as grant-in-aid funding. The funding formula maintains 50% of the BC Hydro PILT available for the EOF.

All monies extracted from each EOF must be:

- a) Approved by both participating members; and
- b) Ratified by the Board.

2. This Policy amendment is based on direction given in the attached Circular No. 10:14 from the Ministry of Community and Rural Development which forms part of this policy (Appendix A).

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February 24, 2011
March 17, 2011
March 15, 2012

APPENDIX A

MINISTRY OF COMMUNITY AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT CIRCULAR NO 10:14



Ministry of Community
and Rural Development

Local Government Infrastructure
and Finance
PO Box 9838 Stn Prov Govt
(4th Floor - 800 Johnson Street)
Victoria BC V8W 9T1

CIRCULAR

Circular No. 10:14
ARCS File #: 195-20

September 24, 2010

To: Selected Regional District Chief Administrative Officers and Chief Financial Officers

Re: Regional District Financial Management of BC Hydro Payments in lieu of Taxes

Purpose:

This circular is intended to provide advice and direction to regional districts (RDs) that receive payments in lieu of taxes in respect of BC Hydro generating facilities.

Background:

BC Hydro makes Payments in lieu of Taxes (PILT) to RDs (and municipalities) in respect of electricity generating facilities located within an electoral area. The current scheme of BC Hydro PILT was introduced in 1989, providing for payments to both municipalities and RDs. The formula for calculating the amount of the payments to individual local governments is not the subject of this circular. However, based on the formula, the amounts of the payments are established by Order in Council on a periodic basis, under the authority of the *Hydro and Power Authority Act*. The current amounts are described in OIC No. 796/08, with 2008 being the base year for the amounts.

Ministry Circular No. 90:09 provided advice and direction to RDs about how the PILT should be managed. This circular updates that advice and direction.

Principles:

The payments by BC Hydro are "in lieu of taxes", for specific facilities, and must be managed by RDs within the framework of financing services. This leads to the following:

- The PILT received for each electricity generating facility should be managed separately in the context of its specific location;
- The PILT must be shown as revenue in the appropriate RD service budgets; and
- The PILT must only be shown as revenue for service(s) for which the service area (SA) includes the location of the specific facility for which the PILT is paid.

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Options:

Circular No. 90:09 described three options for managing the PILT in respect of how the payments should be distributed among services. This update describes a broader range of options, as follows:

1. Apply the entire PILT to the general administration service, for which the SA is the entire RD. This option provides for the benefit of the PILT to be region-wide, since it effectively reduces the amount of the general administration requisition. The general administration service can only be used to fund administration costs that cannot be attributed to other services [ref: s. 803.1(1), *Local Government Act*].
2. Apply the entire PILT to another service for which the SA is the entire RD. This option also provides for the benefit of the PILT to be region-wide, but allows the board to direct the funding to another specific region-wide service, as an alternative to the general administration service.
3. Apply the PILT to a group of services for which each of the SAs is the entire RD. This option also provides for the benefit of the PILT to be region-wide. However, the board can determine a particular distribution of the PILT among the other region-wide services. A possible basis of the distribution would be to pro-rate the PILT among those services according to the relative requisition for each service; however, the board could determine any basis of distribution that it wishes.
4. Apply the PILT for the specific facility to the group of services for which each of the SA includes the location of the specific facility. That is, no amount of the PILT should be applied to services that do not include the specific facility. This option is more complex, since the benefit of the PILT will be variable. A specific facility will, in addition to being in the SA for general administration and other region-wide services, be in the SA of services that include:
 - all electoral areas (e.g., electoral area administration);
 - the single electoral area (e.g., grants-in-aid); and
 - potentially, a local or sub-regional area (e.g., fire protection, recreation).

For this option, the board will need to determine how the PILT is to be distributed among the group of services, as follows:

- as a default, the PILT should be pro-rated according to the amount of the requisition for each of the services (from region-wide to local); or
- the board could determine an alternative basis of distribution as it wishes.

Considerations:

Each RD that receives a BC Hydro PILT will have a different set of circumstances, in relation to both the significance of the amount of PILT and the services to which the PILT may be applied. It is recommended that the board make a specific decision on which option to choose, if that has not been done previously. As a financial matter, the "weighted" voting rule will apply for the decision

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Should you have any questions or comments regarding this topic, please contact your Financial Officer.



Talitha Soldera
Director
Local Government Finance

Distribution to following Regional Districts:

Alberni-Clayoquot
Bulkley- Nechako (re: Alcan MOU)
Capital
Central Coast
Central Kootenay
Columbia Shuswap
Comox Valley
East Kootenay
Fraser-Fort George
Fraser Valley
Kitimat-Stikine (re: Alcan MOU)
Kootenay Boundary
North Okanagan
Peace River
Skeena-Queen Charlotte
Squamish-Lillooet
Strathcona
Sunshine Coast

Summary of EOF Funds - Sicamous/Area E	Date of CSRD Board Approval	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	Totals
Opening Balance		\$ 544,465	\$ 613,419	\$ 667,105	\$ 212,031	\$ 364,930	\$ 70,568	\$ 192,676	\$ 298,509	\$ 258,199	\$ 468,815	\$ 715,404	\$ 723,532	\$ 993,824	\$ 758,112	\$ 852,112	\$ 1,011,112	
Income																		
Distribution		136,597	139,880	172,892	205,100	213,750	224,706	235,232	246,976	256,702	269,800	284,296	309,040	333,521	330,000	330,000	330,000	4,018,492
Interest (2026 YTD)		7,357	8,806	9,534	10,299	9,888	7,402	6,921	5,169	13,914	41,789	38,832	26,251	6,767	TBD	TBD	TBD	192,931
Total Income		143,954	148,686	182,426	215,399	223,638	232,108	242,153	252,145	270,616	311,589	323,128	335,291	340,288	330,000	330,000	330,000	4,211,423
Expenditures/Commitments																		
CSRD Championed Projects																		
Digital Reader Board at Arena	Feb 19, 2026													(60,000)				(60,000)
Area E Championed Projects																		
Malakwa Community Center Association	Jan 21, 2015		(45,000)															(45,000)
Malakwa Community Learning Centre	Jun 16, 2015		(50,000)	(50,000)	(50,000)													(150,000)
Malakwa Community Learning Centre	Dec 01, 2017					(60,000)	(60,000)	(60,000)	(60,000)	(60,000)								(300,000)
Malakwa Community Learning Centre	Jul 21, 2022										(65,000)	(65,000)	(65,000)	(65,000)	(65,000)			(325,000)
District of Sicamous Championed Projects																		
Decorative White Lighting	Aug 20, 2014	(75,000)																(75,000)
Old Town Bay Public Boat Launch	Mar 17, 2016			(100,000)														(100,000)
Portable Stage	Mar 17, 2016			(75,000)														(75,000)
Roundabout	Mar 17, 2016			(150,000)														(150,000)
Digital Readerboard	Feb 23, 2018					(55,000)												(55,000)
Highway 97A Pathway Lighting	Aug 15, 2018					(100,000)												(100,000)
Highway Entrance Signs	Feb 23, 2018					(60,000)												(60,000)
Special Events Coordinator Contractor	Feb 23, 2018					(50,000)	(50,000)	(50,000)										(150,000)
Pump Track	Jan 18, 2024											(250,000)						(250,000)
Sicamous Health Centre - *coming to July 16th CSRD board meeting														(86,000)	(86,000)	(86,000)	(86,000)	(344,000)
Rail Trail																		
Purchase	Apr 17, 2017			(250,000)														(250,000)
Development Plan (matching funds to BC Rural Dividend Fund grant)	Aug 15, 2018					(168,000)												(168,000)
Sicamous-to-Mara Section (matching funds to BC Active Transportation grant)	Sep 23, 2021								(232,455)									(232,455)
Other Non-Profits																		
Eagle Valley Snowmobile Club	Jun 16, 2016			(12,500)	(12,500)													(25,000)
Eagle Valley Transportation Society	Oct 18, 2018					(25,000)												(25,000)
Eagle Valley Arts Council	Sep 17, 2020							(26,320)										(26,320)
Shuswap Trail Alliance - Owlhead Phase 2	Feb 19, 2026													(280,000)				(280,000)
Sicamous Ferry Society - Operational Funding	Mar 19, 2026													(75,000)				(75,000)
Sicamous Ferry Society - Operational Funding	anticipated														(75,000)	(75,000)		(150,000)
Eagle Valley Transportation Society - Society is making application	anticipated													(10,000)	(10,000)	(10,000)		(30,000)
Total Expenditures		(75,000)	(95,000)	(637,500)	(62,500)	(518,000)	(110,000)	(136,320)	(292,455)	(60,000)	(65,000)	(315,000)	(65,000)	(576,000)	(236,000)	(171,000)	(86,000)	\$ (3,500,775)
Ending Balance		\$ 613,419	\$ 667,105	\$ 212,031	\$ 364,930	\$ 70,568	\$ 192,676	\$ 298,509	\$ 258,199	\$ 468,815	\$ 715,404	\$ 723,532	\$ 993,824	\$ 758,112	\$ 852,112	\$ 1,011,112	\$ 1,255,112	

Summary of EOF Funds - Golden/Area A		Date of CSRD Board Approval	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026 YTD	Totals
Opening Balance			\$ 332,832	\$ 328,808	\$ 8,860	\$ 169,899	-\$ 164,018	\$ 185,068	\$ 413,544	\$ 676,959	\$ 976,713	\$ 1,062,268	\$ 754,979	\$ 843,383	\$ 563,901	
Income																
Distribution			273,194	279,759	345,783	410,201	427,502	449,412	470,463	493,952	513,403	539,601	568,592	618,080	667,041	6,056,984
Interest (2026 YTD)			3,964	5,293	3,256	3,882	4,584	7,064	5,952	3,801	27,583	75,443	22,589	15,937	5,742	185,093
Total Income			277,158	285,052	349,039	414,083	432,086	456,476	476,415	497,753	540,986	615,044	591,182	634,018	672,783	6,242,076
Expenditures/Commitments																
Broadband Network		Jan 16, 2014	(21,682)													(21,682)
Columbia Woodlot Association		Jun 18, 2026													(15,000)	(15,000)
Community Social Service Alignment Project		Feb 20, 2016			(30,000)	(30,000)	(30,000)									(90,000)
Early Learning and Care Group		Jun 17, 2014	(80,000)													(80,000)
Early Learning and Care Group		Jun 16, 2015		(165,000)												(165,000)
Feasibility Study - Community Forest		May 21, 2020							(15,000)							(15,000)
Feasibility Study at Airport		Jun 18, 2026													(40,000)	(40,000)
Golden Comm. Social Services Co-Op		Aug 15, 2019						(150,000)	(150,000)	(150,000)						(450,000)
Golden Comm. Social Services Co-Op		Jul 21, 2022									(180,000)					(180,000)
Golden & Area Ec. Dev. Society		Jun 15, 2017				(260,000)										(260,000)
Golden Community Economic Development Society		Sep 14, 2023										(175,000)	(5,000)			(180,000)
Golden Community Economic Development Society		Feb 15, 2024											(64,445)			(64,445)
Golden Community Economic Development Society		Aug 15, 2024											(285,000)			(285,000)
Golden Community Economic Development Society		Aug 21, 2025												(315,000)		(315,000)
Golden Cycling Club		May 19, 2016			(25,000)											(25,000)
Golden Cycling Club		Jun 15, 2017				(25,000)										(25,000)
Golden Cycling Club - Economic Impact Study		May 18, 2023										(15,000)				(15,000)
Golden Food Bank Society		Aug 21, 2025												(30,000)		(30,000)
Golden Nordic Ski Club		Jun 17, 2014	(45,000)	(45,000)												(90,000)
Golden Snowmobile Club		Aug 15, 2018					(30,000)									(30,000)
Golden Snowmobile Club		Mar 21, 2019						(30,000)								(30,000)
Imagine Kootenay		Mar 17, 2016			(13,000)	(13,000)	(13,000)									(39,000)
Imagine Kootenay		Dec 07, 2018						(13,000)	(13,000)	(13,000)						(39,000)
Imagine Kootenay		Apr 21, 2022									(13,333)	(13,333)	(13,333)			(39,999)
Kicking Horse Chamber of Commerce		Oct 16, 2014	(14,500)													(14,500)
Kicking Horse Cultural Centre		Nov 14, 2013	(120,000)	(120,000)	(120,000)	(120,000)										(480,000)
LiDAR Survey for mosquitos		Mar 19, 2026													(40,000)	(40,000)
Local Food Matters		Aug 21, 2025												(100,000)		(100,000)
Town of Golden - Visitors Centre		Oct 19, 2017				(300,000)										(300,000)
Town of Golden - Summer Kicks Concert Series		Sep 20, 2018					(10,000)									(10,000)
Town of Golden - Rec-Plex outdoor space		May 19, 2022									(131,049)					(131,049)
Town of Golden - Air Quality Facilitation		May 18, 2023										(10,000)				(10,000)
Town of Golden - Transit Feasibility		May 18, 2023										(5,000)				(5,000)
Town of Golden - Airport Runway		Jun 26, 2023										(657,000)				(657,000)
Town of Golden - Residual Fibre Project		Jul 20, 2023										(12,000)				(12,000)
Town of Golden - Golden Food Bank Society		Apr 18, 2024											(40,000)			(40,000)
Town of Golden - Local Food Matters		Apr 18, 2024											(60,000)			(60,000)
Town of Golden - Pool Upgrades		Nov 20, 2025												(200,000)		(200,000)
Town of Golden - Airport Project		Dec 12, 2025												(233,500)		(233,500)
Golden Municipal Swimming Pool		Oct 16, 2014		(275,000)												(275,000)
Golden Aquatic Center		May 19, 2022									(131,049)					(131,049)
Trail Alliance		Feb 21, 2019						(35,000)	(35,000)	(35,000)					5,357	(99,643)
Trail Alliance		Feb 16, 2023										(35,000)	(35,000)	(35,000)	105,000	-
Trail Alliance Reallocated - Nicholson to Golden Corridor		Feb 19, 2026													(110,357)	(110,357)
Total Expenditures			(281,182)	(605,000)	(188,000)	(748,000)	(83,000)	(228,000)	(213,000)	(198,000)	(455,431)	(922,333)	(502,778)	(913,500)	(95,000)	\$ (5,433,224)
Ending Balance			\$ 328,808	\$ 8,860	\$ 169,899	-\$ 164,018	\$ 185,068	\$ 413,544	\$ 676,959	\$ 976,713	\$ 1,062,268	\$ 754,979	\$ 843,383	\$ 563,901	\$ 1,141,684	

Summary of EOF Funds - Revelstoke / Area B

	Date of CSRD Board Approval	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026 YTD	Totals
Opening Balance		\$ 650,103	\$ 514,679	\$ 523,556	\$ 384,084	\$ 336,144	\$ 142,872	\$ 434,602	\$ 534,558	\$ 737,159	\$ 604,059	\$ 261,449	\$ 305,561	\$ 359,124	
Income															
Distribution		273,194	279,759	345,783	410,201	166,958	449,412	470,463	493,952	513,403	539,601	568,592	618,080	667,041	5,796,440
Interest (2026 YTD)		8,782	9,018	9,645	9,658	6,429	7,318	6,493	3,649	10,939	33,790	17,317	7,522	4,360	134,921
Total Income		281,976	288,777	355,428	419,859	173,387	456,730	476,956	497,601	524,343	573,390	585,909	625,602	671,402	5,931,361
Expenditures/Commitments															
Alpine Club of Canada	Feb 16, 2023										(30,000)				(30,000)
Section	Nov 18, 2021								(30,000)						(30,000)
Bio-Energy RFP	Apr 17, 2014	(15,000)													(15,000)
Bio-Energy RFP	Oct 16, 2014	(15,000)													(15,000)
City of Revelstoke - Air Charter	May 15, 2018					(4,259)									(4,259)
City of Revelstoke - Air Service Initiative	Aug 17, 2017				(90,400)										(90,400)
City of Revelstoke - Ambassador Program	Jul 18, 2024											(30,000)			(30,000)
City of Revelstoke - Community Ec Dev program	Sep 17, 2020							(212,000)							(212,000)
City of Revelstoke - Community Ec Dev program	Apr 21, 2022									(256,702)	(269,800)	(284,296)	(309,040)	(333,521)	(1,453,359)
City of Revelstoke - Culinary Arts	Dec 04, 2015		(75,000)												(75,000)
City of Revelstoke - Cultural Planning Process	Feb 16, 2023										(50,000)				(50,000)
City of Revelstoke - Economic & environmental indicator data, analysis and strategy	Oct 17, 2024											(25,000)			(25,000)
City of Revelstoke - Fabrication Lab	Apr 09, 2018					(120,000)									(120,000)
City of Revelstoke - Industry Sector Development Planning	Apr 21, 2022									(125,000)					(125,000)
City of Revelstoke - Music Festivals	Apr 17, 2014	(50,000)													(50,000)
City of Revelstoke - REDIP grant	Nov 21, 2024											(12,500)			(12,500)
City of Revelstoke - Ski Shuttle	Apr 21, 2022									(200,741)					(200,741)
City of Revelstoke - Shuttle Services 2023	Feb 16, 2023										(85,000)				(85,000)
City of Revelstoke - Shuttle Services 2024	Nov 16, 2023											(100,000)			(100,000)
City of Revelstoke - Shuttle Service 24/25	Feb 20, 2025												(150,000)	(150,000)	(300,000)
City of Revelstoke - Tech Strategy	Oct 24, 2016			(30,000)											(30,000)
City of Revelstoke - Tech Strategy 3.0	Feb 16, 2023										(181,700)				(181,700)
City of Revelstoke - Telus Insights Project	Jul 19, 2018					(55,000)									(55,000)
City of Revelstoke - Tourism Coordinator	Jan 18, 2018					(30,000)									(30,000)
City of Revelstoke - Trail Networks/backcountry amenities	Jul 18, 2024											(90,000)			(90,000)
Climbers Access Society	Feb 16, 2023										(34,500)				(34,500)
Columbia Valley Skateboard Assoc	Mar 23, 2017				(125,000)										(125,000)
Community Ec Dev - Core Funding	Oct 17, 2019						(165,000)	(165,000)	(165,000)						(495,000)
Community Kitchens (Revelstoke)	Nov 18, 2021								(50,000)						(50,000)
CP Rail Trail	Apr 17, 2017			(100,000)											(100,000)
Farwell Splash Park	Sep 21, 2017				(50,000)										(50,000)
Illecillewaet Greenbelt Society	Nov 16, 2023										(200,000)				(200,000)
Revelstoke Accomodation Association	Apr 21, 2022									(75,000)					(75,000)
Revelstoke Airport Improvements	Apr 17, 2014	(185,000)													(185,000)
Revelstoke Chamber of Commerce (BR&E Data Collection)	Feb 20, 2025												(8,000)		(8,000)
Revelstoke Cycling Association	Aug 19, 2021								(30,000)						(30,000)
Revelstoke Cycling Association	Feb 16, 2023										(35,000)				(35,000)
Revelstoke Cycling Association	Nov 20, 2025												(30,000)		(30,000)
Revelstoke Economic Development Commission	Feb 20, 2014	(77,400)	(77,400)	(77,400)	(77,400)	(77,400)									(387,000)
Revelstoke Golf Club	Mar 23, 2017				(80,000)	(80,000)									(160,000)
Revelstoke Golf Club	Nov 20, 2025											(75,000)			(75,000)
Revelstoke Nordic Ski Club	May 15, 2014	(75,000)													(75,000)
Revelstoke Nordic Ski Club	May 20, 2021								(20,000)						(20,000)
Revelstoke Nordic Ski Club	Nov 16, 2023										(30,000)				(30,000)
Revelstoke Nordic Society	Aug 18, 2016			(100,000)											(100,000)
Revelstoke Rod and Gun Club	Jan 19, 2017				(25,000)										(25,000)
Revelstoke Ski Club	Jan 15, 2015		(12,500)												(12,500)
Revelstoke Snowmobile Club	Sep 17, 2015		(100,000)												(100,000)
Revy Riders Dirtbike Club	Aug 20, 2015		(15,000)												(15,000)
Revy Riders Dirtbike Club	Jan 19, 2017				(20,000)										(20,000)
Thomas Brook	Aug 18, 2016			(150,000)											(150,000)
Tourism Revelstoke - Air Service Initiative	Feb 20, 2016			(37,500)											(37,500)
Total Expenditures		(417,400)	(279,900)	(494,900)	(467,800)	(366,659)	(165,000)	(377,000)	(295,000)	(657,443)	(916,000)	(541,796)	(572,040)	(483,521)	\$ (6,034,459)
Ending Balance		\$ 514,679.00	\$ 523,555.96	\$ 384,084.41	\$ 336,143.85	\$ 142,871.65	\$ 434,601.56	\$ 534,557.91	\$ 737,158.87	\$ 604,058.79	\$ 261,448.68	\$ 305,561.49	\$ 359,123.59	\$ 547,004.56	