



AGENDA
for the
Special Meeting of Council



Wednesday
March 07, 2018
Council Chambers
7:00 pm

"The Village of Burns Lake is a diverse community where residents enjoy a high quality of life, supported by economic and environmental sustainability, and a vibrant community spirit."

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2018 MUNICIPAL OBJECTIVES

1. The Village will work to strengthen the local economy, support the growth of new and existing businesses and increase our economic diversity.

- Review and update the economic development plan
- Work towards enhancing and improving parking in the downtown core
- Communicate to the Economic Diversification Committee Council's request to look at and report out on items such as:
 - Parks/ trails and recreation
 - Business retention and attraction; franchise opportunities
 - Internet connectivity
 - Tourism Opportunities, including support to First Nations tourism product development
- Establish a Community Adjustment Fund Reserve
- Conduct an annual business survey
- Monitor UBCM Resolutions regarding Crown Land development

2. The Village will maintain and improve municipal and residential infrastructure services.

- The Village will continue to repair streets in a fiscally responsible manner.
- The Village will continue to pursue grant funding for major infrastructure projects.
- Prepare an infrastructure referendum question.
- Investigate a residential revitalization/façade improvement program.
- Engage public to identify residential development needed.
- Enforce unsightly premises bylaw.

3. The Village will manage its revenues and expenses responsibly.

- The Village will continue to work toward targets for the infrastructure deficit.

4. Work with stakeholders to implement community wildfire protection

- Prioritize and implement Community Wildfire Protection Plan action items.
- Investigate risk mitigation project for the Village's 50-hectare parcel.

5. The Village will provide and support recreation, healthy living and cultural opportunities

- Prioritize and implement Recreation Organizational Review action items.

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Special Meeting of Council for the Corporation of the Village of Burns Lake, held in Council Chambers on
March 7, 2018 at 7:00 p.m.

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5. DELEGATIONS AND PETITIONS	
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9. RELEASE OF CLOSED MEETING RESOLUTIONS	
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Nations Cannabis

Project Introduction

Nations Cannabis is a majority owned Cannabis production company located in Burns Lake BC, who have engaged with [partner] through a strategic Joint Venture to grow and sell the first Indigenous Brand of Medical Cannabis in Canada. When legalization occurs later this year, we will be participating in this market as well. At this point in time, we are in the final review of the Definitive Agreements, and are unable to identify the partner due to strict Health Canada regulation.

The financial and corporate structure has been designed by AltaCorp Investment Bank, a large investment bank out of Alberta which has a 20% ownership by the Alberta Treasury. They are a well-respected firm who are the second largest based on trading on the TSX.

The facility will be located on fee simple land owned by the 6 Nations in the Burns Lake area. Hiring, training/education, procurement and ancillary business opportunities will be promoted to the local Nations which will result in a rejuvenation of the local economy.

We will be providing 7% (of profits) in trust on behalf all the local First Nations and the Region, to be used to fund regional priorities in education, employment, business, health, etc. While this is specific to the local First Nations, the spin off for the Non-Indigenous population is significant. Our project currently has investment interest by 4 local First Nations, and the Bank of Montreal has offered loans to Nations with a financial track records - indicating their support of the project.

For their 30%, [our partner] brings their license to cultivate and sell, their SOPs, growing techniques, genetics, market and all other operational supports. We will be providing the facility-based management, hiring, indigenous marketing and branding, governmental relations and product promotions.

Construction of the retrofitted existing facility is slated to occur in late March, 2018 depending on the timing of investment. It will be a 60,000 ft² building with a 30,000 ft² growing area.

Brief Project Description

Nations' Cannabis reflects four years of consultation, planning and Brand development to provide solutions to:

- Health issues facing Indigenous People that can be ameliorated by medical cannabis;
- Opportunity for economic participation in this industry (medical, recreational and extractions) for and by, Indigenous People; and
- The lack of Indigenous businesses in this space, both medical and (soon to be) recreational.

We have been in discussions to partner with post-secondary institutions, researchers and Indigenous health agencies, and organizations across Canada. We have also been in discussions with the previous government of BC for a set aside or quota for our Indigenous Product and Dispensary Licenses, to which they were very receptive and supportive.

We have positioned our Brand as:

- Indigenous owned, Branded and co-managed, for the long-term benefit of Indigenous People, as well as non-Indigenous people who support social enterprising businesses.

- A partnership with an excellent company who understands the critical need to address urgent health and social issues within Indigenous communities across the country – opioid and alcohol abuse, diabetes, preventable disease, and overall Indigenous healthcare deficits.
- Branding to poise the company to become the premier Indigenous medical and recreational cannabis producer.

Facts about a Cannabis Production Facility

All aspects of the Facility and Production are strictly governed by the Federal Government through the Access to Cannabis for Medical Purposes Regulations (<http://laws.justice.gc.ca/PDF/SOR-2016-230.pdf>), and the new Legislation being proposed to cover Recreation Cannabis production as well – **the Proposed Approach to the Regulation of Cannabis** (<https://www.canada.ca/en/health-canada/programs/consultation-proposed-approach-regulation-cannabis/proposed-approach-regulation-cannabis.html#a6>).

Health Canada will continue to regulate monitor the growth of Cannabis through the medical stream or through the Recreational stream.

Both of these Acts strictly control all aspects of the process including, but not limited to:

1. Security,
2. Use of fertilizers, and
3. Use of water.

1. Issue of Risk to Community/Security:

Firstly, this is drug that has been legal for medical sales for 4+ years. Secondly, it is going to be legal as soon as August. Communities around the country are scrambling to attract facilities in their cities, towns and rural areas. The location in Burns Lake is considered one of the most optimal locations possible. It is out of town, close to police and close to services.

No facilities have had an attempted break in since the inception of the program. Health Canada strictly regulates the level of security which ensures that they are of the securest of any facilities in Canada. It is essentially impossible to break into a facility. There will be barbed wire fencing around the facility, and swipe cards to get through the gate, into the building and into any room. There are security cameras inside, outside and at all access points. The RCMP will have access to security information, and can respond in under 5 minutes. All finished product goes into a vault which has become redundant because of extensive security already required.

All employees go through a rigorous criminal records check, some involving CICIS Canadian Security Intelligence Service. As such, no organized crime or criminals have access to the facility, including the inability to invest in, own or operate a facility. All money invested must go through a rigorous process to ensure there are no proceeds of crime funds.

Again, there have been no attempts to enter any facility in Canada illegally. Because of the proximity to the police to our proposed site, there would be no chance of successfully breaking in, even if they could find a way in. As a comparison, the liquor distribution centres have not had any break ins and their security is far inferior - no fences, no vaults, etc. All product will be moved by an armoured car company as it is happening all over Canada. Health Canada has developed these regulations to create an abundance of safety.

2. Issue of Odor

Surprisingly, people in this interior have lived with the smell and pollutants from pulp mills. Yet, while the smell of Cannabis is not to everyone's liking, it does not pose a health risk. There will be absolutely no smell emitted from this facility. There is no noise created by this facility in contrast with the Mill that was on site, and for which the legal zoning allows. Communities across Canada have facilities and we are not aware of any major issue being raised, outside of an issue with a facility last year in Ontario where they did not have adequate technology to remove the odour, and complaints were made.

No chemicals are ever on site, and their presence in any amount would close down the facility. Only organic fertilizers are used which means that this product is safer than any non-organic vegetable you'd buy in the store.

We have proposed this facility in the Burns Lake area to benefit all people in the area. We have every intention (consistent with our model and philosophy) to work with the community, neighbours, businesses and other agencies to ensure that this project/facility is supported by the majority of people.

Even still, we know that it will not satisfy everyone. We know that for moral reasons some will never support this project. We know that through misinformation, many will be opposed. We are happy to continue to provide facts that are backed by the Federal Government and the facts/data from the existing facilities. The reality is that Cannabis will be legal to adults in the near future.

Cannabis production is predicted to be the number one economic driver in BC and the largest employer in Canada. It is now part of the Gross National Product. It will become the largest economic driver and employer in the Burns Lake region when it opens; a fact that is not lost on us as other First Nations and Municipalities in the Province have asked (and continue to ask) us to locate in their community.

3 Use of Water

Water usage is insignificant, and fractional in comparison to the previous Mill usage. Technology allows a recycling of over 90% of the water used in a sealed system. It is filtered at the source, and then filtered through the filtration system. Any water that would be evacuated from the system would be again filtered to a pure form. No fertilizer will be in any water drainage. As a project committed to sustainability, we will be using a rain water capturing system, and so our use of water from the aquifer will be minimal.

Indigenous Employment Opportunities

Without even considering direct investment by the Band, the employment benefits to the people in the Burns Lake community, neighbouring communities and the region are significant. We would build an Indigenous business and provide training and employment opportunities for our partners and the surrounding communities. Each new facility will require 40+ direct full-time employees in the fields of:

- Horticulture and Plant Maintenance
- Finishing & Packaging
- Agricultural Pest Management
- Quality Assurance and Control
- Facility Maintenance
- HVAC & Mechanical
- Business Administration and IT
- Security and Storage

We will also work to create countless ancillary positions:

- Customer Service and Sales
- Community Educators
- Marketing & Communications
- Regulatory Affairs
- Extraction Specialists
- Construction and Trades

Health and Social Benefits

Indigenous People across Canada have unique healthcare challenges, including inadequate access to healthcare, often coupled with insufficient access to medicines. Nations' Cannabis, through its specialized business model, addresses these specific issues, in particular Indigenous People's access to high quality medical cannabis, and eventually recreational. Recent studies clearly demonstrate that prescribed medical cannabis use leads to a significant reduction in opioid and alcohol use¹. Nations' Cannabis' inclusive strategy involves a vast array of stakeholders: strategic partnerships with researchers, and Indigenous Health Agencies, to name but a few.

Nations' Cannabis vision is to promote the economic empowerment and well-being of the Indigenous Peoples, while providing access to medicine, education, and information by becoming the premier Indigenous medical cannabis producer. Furthermore, Nations Cannabis' ultimate goal is to become the Canadian standard in Indigenous economic development by negotiating advantageous land leases, royalty agreements, and revenue streams which will directly benefit not only the partner Indigenous community, but also the regional/neighborhood communities.

By creating jobs, ancillary contracts and business opportunities, and attractive investment opportunities through this partnership with Indigenous communities, we are providing a broad-based solution to the lack of prosperity, and one consistent with recommendations from the Truth and Reconciliation Commission.

¹ Castlight Health Study: 2016 (US Market Data)

Strategic Rationale and Market Opportunity

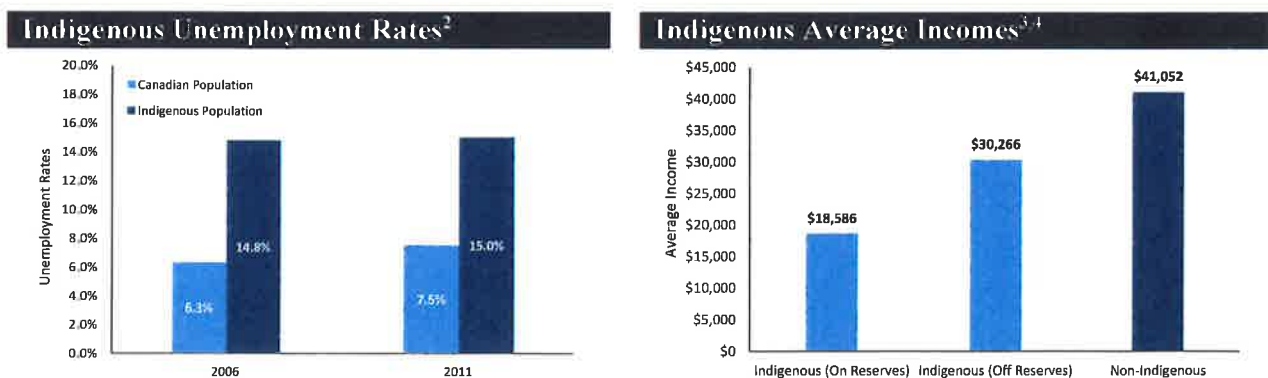
The genesis and strategic rationale for this proposed partnership is based upon, but not limited to (see also tables below):

- i. The assertion and commitment by the Right Honorable Prime Minister, on behalf of the Canadian Government, that Indigenous People have access to economic development opportunities that have historically eluded Indigenous People, specifically those on unceded and treaty lands;
- ii. The NDP's support of Indigenous Peoples and their rights to self-determination, improved health social conditions, and economic prosperity.
- iii. This partnership represents an unique Indigenous business model that directly reflects Indigenous social and health values, while providing for economic prosperity;
- iv. Supporting investment opportunities by local Bands and First Nation organizations;
- v. The current model will extend financial benefits, contracts, and employment opportunities to the largest number of Indigenous People in a community, group of communities and region;
- vi. The current model and business plan that will provide training and education opportunities to secure well-paying careers related to business management, agriculture, emerging technologies, and the ancillary opportunities across the value chain;
- vii. The partnership would see the creation of a Community Trust fund whereby a portion of the profits and dividends of the Company and will be used for education, training, economic development, substance abuse issues, and other relevant matters; and
- viii. The expertise and commitment of our financial and legal advisers, including our lead financial advisor, AltaCorp Capital Inc.

Project Rationale and Challenges Facing the Indigenous People

Financial Challenges

Indigenous People are facing a disproportionate amount of financial challenges relative to the general Canadian population. Lower income and high unemployment are key factors in the growing social inequality divide. Canadian Indigenous People in particular have high unemployment rates in comparison to the Canadian population.



² National Aboriginal Economic Development Board, Aboriginal Economic Progress Report 2015, page 17, (2015)

³ Douglas Quan, Government stumped as report shows aboriginal wage gap widening, unemployment growing <http://news.nationalpost.com/news/canada/government-stumped-as-report-shows-aboriginal-wage-gap-widening-unemployment-growing>

⁴ Income data per calendar year 2010

Further, the wages gap between Indigenous People and other Canadians has persisted through time and is widening.

Over 60% of Indigenous children live on a reserve in conditions of poverty and social inequality which is driving poor health, substance abuse, and crime⁵. These issues are escalating, significantly impacting Indigenous communities and the broader Canadian society.

Empowering and supporting Indigenous communities through commerce is key to driving wages and lowering unemployment rates. Indigenous businesses play an integral role: they know the communities, they understand the social-economic issues, and they are committed to supporting their own communities.

Public Health Challenges

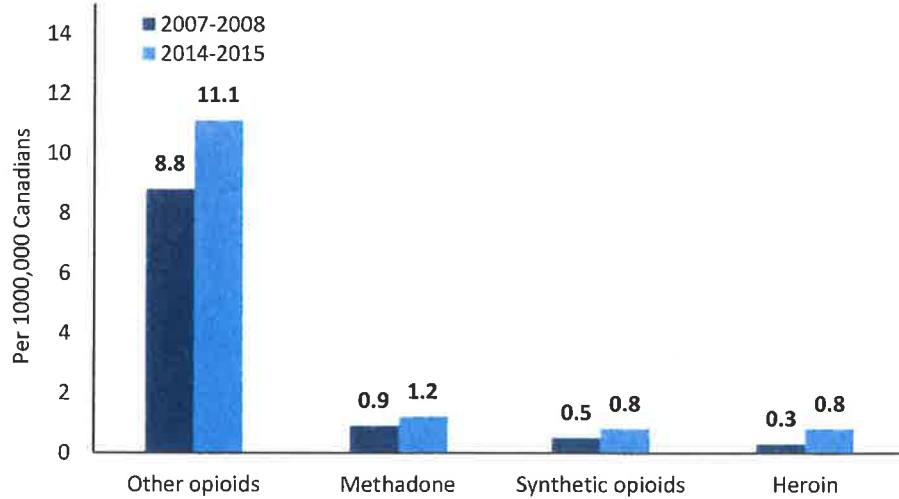
Public health issues in Indigenous communities are well-documented, yet there are significant challenges to solving these issues. Poor data collection, sluggish action, and limited government interest are holding back a sustainable solution.

Major Health Challenges Plaguing Indigenous Citizens

 <p>CHRONIC DISEASE</p> <p>First Nations people experience higher rates of chronic disease that is a result of genetic, life and health care issues.</p>	 <p>ALCOHOL AND OPIOID USE</p> <p>Alcohol and opioid use are major public health issues in Indigenous communities. The average alcohol consumption per person is 14 litres per year.</p>
 <p>PSYCHOLOGICAL</p> <p>Indigenous mental health issues include substance use and self-harm, which are linked to high rates of PTSD, anxiety, and depression.</p>	 <p>CANCER</p> <p>Cancer rates in Indigenous communities are higher than in other Canadian communities.</p>
 <p>PHYSICAL</p> <p>Chronic physical health issues such as arthritis, stroke and heart disease are more prevalent in First Nations communities due to genetic, physiological and immune effects.</p>	 <p>OTHER</p> <p>High rates of First Nations people are smoking and alcohol consumption and substance use are linked to higher rates of mental health issues.</p>

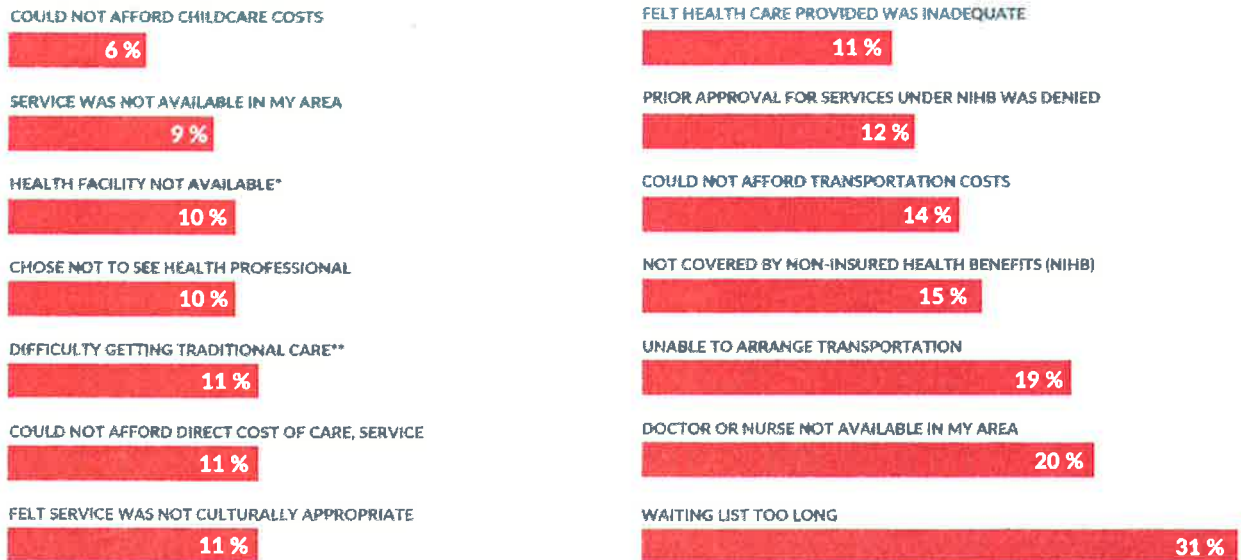
Opioid abuse is accelerating and has become a national epidemic. Opioids are highly addictive and dangerous, with the most serious side-effect being death. Most troubling, Indigenous communities have been affected disproportionately. A myriad of issues, with the social-economic issues one of the primary drivers, are contributing to this epidemic in their communities.

⁵ Kristy Kirkup, 60% of First Nation children on reserve live in poverty, institute says <http://www.cbc.ca/news/indigenous/institute-says-60-percent-fn-children-on-reserve-live-in-poverty-1.3585105>



Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (“PTSD”) is a disorder that develops in some people who have experienced a shocking, scary, or dangerous event. PTSD has dramatically affected Indigenous communities stemming from years of challenges faced by the Indigenous People. Due to a historically negative stigma of mental health, proper treatment has lagged non-mental health. Ignoring this problem has created a trans-generational vicious cycle. The family and community environment expressed by PTSD victims has manifested itself into a toxic environment, leading to higher instance of mental health issues including PTSD in the next generation. Chronic pain is closely tied to issues of trauma, including historical trauma and other psychosocial issues. Despite all of these issues access to healthcare for Indigenous communities remains an issue.

Percentage of Indigenous Adults Self-Reported Barriers to Accessing Health



Social-Economic Challenges

The social-economic and public health problems in Indigenous communities are a self-fulfilling prophecy. Increased social-economic problems increase public health problems and vice versa. This complicates an already a complex problem; solving one is not a sustainable solution for the Indigenous communities.

Simply pouring money into social-economic and public health initiatives may provide short-term relief; however, a long term, two-prong solution must be used to best position Indigenous communities for success today and in the future.

Smart investments in initiatives that are committed to providing meaningful and higher wage careers to the community, where profits are redeployed into communities, and are aimed at solving the public health problems are imperative in developing Indigenous communities.

Health Benefits

One of the primary aims of the proposal is to assist with the dramatic health issues that Indigenous communities face including reliance on opioids and the widespread issues of PTSD. It has been proven that hospitalization rates for opioid dependence and abuse dropped on average 23%⁶ in US states after cannabis was permitted for medicinal purposes. As well, medical cannabis has been proven to benefit the mental health of people affected by PTSD.

Financial Benefits

The first production facility will be located in Burns Lake, BC. An option for the initial facility includes a 60,000 square foot building for growing and processing medical cannabis. This property and building can be purchased outright. We have numerous other sites and Nations interested in participating; from the Lower Mainland, to the east Kootenays, into the Okanagan and Alberta. The demand for a partnership with our company, by First Nation Communities across the country, is very high.

We believe we are able to capture a significant amount of market share with a focus on Indigenous clients. This will be achieved through an educational campaign for the Indigenous People across Canada, with a focus on **the Indigenous people who make up almost 5% of the total population of Canada, who represent the fastest growing demographic**, and for whom the currently known benefits of medical cannabis has a significant fit: higher than average rates of Post-Traumatic Stress Disorders, higher than average rates of cancers and other diseases (pain management), and a higher rate of drug and alcohol use/abuse often necessitating transition prescription drugs when seeking cessation.

Corporate and Brand Charter

Vision

Nations Cannabis vision is to promote the economic empowerment, and well-being of the Indigenous People, while providing access to medicine, culturally sensitive education, and relevant information by becoming the premier Indigenous medical cannabis producer.

⁶Ronnie Cohen, Would legalizing medical marijuana help curb the opioid epidemic?
<http://www.reuters.com/article/us-health-addiction-medical-marijuana-idUSKBN16Y2HV>

Mission

Nations Cannabis mission is threefold:

- To provide the greatest amount of economic and career opportunities to the greatest number of Indigenous People, by leveraging Nations Cannabis' business model, and by expanding its growing business in Reserves across Canada;
- To recognize the unique needs of and provide viable healthcare alternatives to the Indigenous Canadians; and
- To ensure that all Indigenous Peoples have a safe, supported, and holistic access to high quality medical cannabis.

Core Values

- Indigenous Peoples have the right to the most advanced healthcare currently available, regardless of where they live;
- Indigenous Peoples have been the stewards of the land and its natural resources since the dawn of time; Indigenous Peoples understand the benefits of natural medicines to the physical, emotional, and spiritual wellbeing of oneself;
- Indigenous Peoples have the same rights to access recreational cannabis, and
- Indigenous Peoples have the right to economic opportunities, full-on access to business opportunities and wealth creation through economic participation, and direct benefit sharing. This is a cornerstone of our Prime Minister's belief systems and reflective of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's recommendations.

Conclusion

The Indigenous population represent a clearly identified, well segmented (and often isolated or ignored), market by the mainstream producers. We therefore expect Indigenous patients to show tremendous brand loyalty to Indigenous owned businesses. Anecdotally, we have heard repeatedly from non-Indigenous users of Cannabis, that if given a choice between buying from an Indigenous brand who returns profits to the communities, and a standard brand, they would choose the Indigenous brand.

Furthermore, due to these direct economic, health and social factors, we believe Indigenous People have a vested interest not only in participating in this industry but more so in dealing with, working for and buying from our brand.

We therefore conclude and strongly believe, that we will to successfully and safely capture the Indigenous cannabis market as a Licensed Producer, through a specific Indigenous lens with a focus on Indigenous health, and with direct Indigenous investments, as well as social and financial benefits. We believe that time is of the essence to be the first truly Indigenous brand, and one we can all be proud to have been a part of.

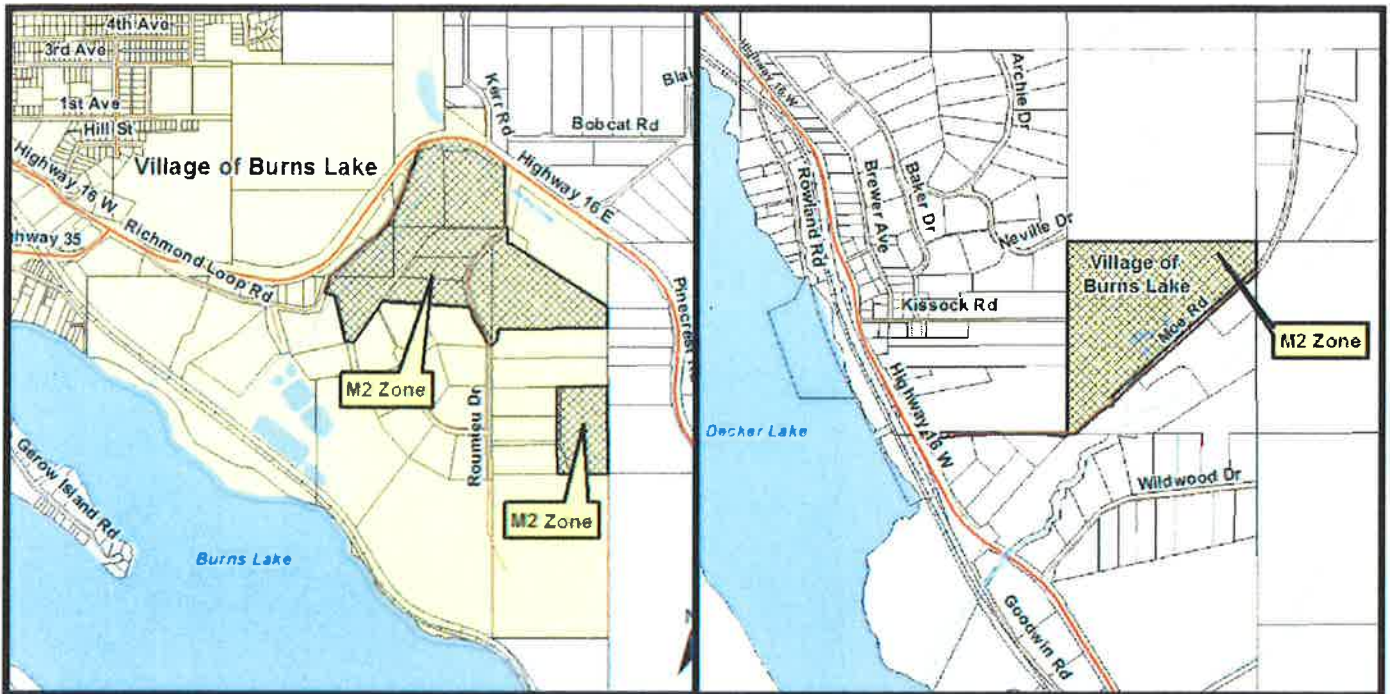
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

“Village of Burns Lake Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 970, 2017” and “Village of Burns Lake Zoning Bylaw No. 880, 2008

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing pursuant to the *Local Government Act* shall be held regarding amendments to “Village of Burns Lake OCP Bylaw No. 970, 2017” and “Village of Burns Lake Zoning Bylaw No. 880, 2008” on March 20, 2018, at 7:00 P.M. in the Council Chambers at the Village of Burns Lake office, 15-3rd Avenue, Burns Lake, B.C.

The proposed amendments concern amending the principal permitted uses of the Heavy Industrial (M2) zone to allow production facilities for medical cannabis. The properties currently within the Heavy Industrial (M2) zone are located as *shown in the sketch map* below; and are also described as:

- L 1 DL 2510 R5C PL PRP13246 – 3970 Moe Road
- L 3 DL 1900 R 5 COAST DISTRICT PL 8433 EXC ANY PTN OF THE RW OF THE DOMINION TELEGRAPH LINE HAVING A WIDTH OF 100 FT WHICH MAY LIE W/I THE BDY OF THE SAID LND – 135 Roumieu Drive
- L 4 DL 1900 R 5 COAST DISTRICT PL 8433 EXC ANY PTN OF THE RW OF THE DOMINION TELEGRAPH LINE HAVING A WIDTH OF 100 FT WHICH MAY LIE W/I THE BDY OF THE SAID LND - 115 Roumieu Drive
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- L 1 DL 1892 R 5 COAST DISTRICT PL 6767 - 205 Roumieu Drive
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- L 2 DL 1892 R 5 COAST DISTRICT PL 4296 – 800 Richmond Loop
- L B DL 1888 R 5 COAST DISTRICT PL PRP44845 EXC THE RW OF THE DOMINION TELEGRAPH LINE HAVING A WIDTH OF 100 FT WHICH MAY LIE W/I THE BDY OF THE SAID LND - 20 Roumieu Drive
- L 3 DL 5345 R 5 COAST DISTRICT PL 4381 – 740 Richmond Loop
- L 1 DL 1900 R 5 COAST DISTRICT PL 8433 EXC ANY PTN OF THE RW OF THE DOMINION TELEGRAPH LINE HAVING A WIDTH OF 100 FT WHICH MAY LIE W/I THE BDY OF THE SAID LND - 110 Roumieu Drive



Copies of the proposed Bylaws and related documents may be inspected at the office of the Village of Burns Lake at 15-3rd Avenue, Burns Lake, B.C between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays, from February 28th to March 20th, 2018 inclusive.

At the Public Hearing all persons who believe that their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaw shall be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard in person, by a representative, or by written submission respecting the amendments to the “Village of Burns Lake Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 970, 2017” and the “Village of Burns Lake Zoning Bylaw No. 880, 2008.”

Written submissions sent by mail to P.O. Box 570, Burns Lake, BC, V0J 1E0; by fax to (250) 692-3059; or by e-mail to village@burnslake.ca must be received by the Village of Burns Lake no later than March 20th, 2018 at 11:00 A.M. to be ensured of consideration at the Public Hearing.

This is the last opportunity for public input on amendments to the “Village of Burns Lake Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 970, 2017” and the “Village of Burns Lake Zoning Bylaw No. 880, 2008.” Council is restricted in its ability to consider representations or submissions from the public after the close of this Public Hearing.

For further information, please call the Village of Burns Lake at 250-692-7587.