



REGIONAL DISTRICT OF CENTRAL KOOTENAY

CASTLEGAR & DISTRICT RECREATION COMMISSION OPEN MEETING AGENDA

4 p.m.

Tuesday, March 4, 2025

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Join by Video:

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Join by Phone:

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Meeting Number (access code): 927 1481 0874

Meeting Password: 986005

In-Person Location: Columbia Room CDRC 2101 - 6th Ave, Castlegar, BC

COMMISSION/COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Commissioner B. Bogle	City of Castlegar	Chair
Commissioner M. McFadden	City of Castlegar	
Commissioner A. Davidof	Director Area I	
Commissioner H. Hanegraaf	Director Area J	

MEMBERS ABSENT

Commissioner S. Heaton-Sherstobitoff City of Castlegar

STAFF

Stuart Horn	Chief Administrative Officer
Joe Chirico	General Manager – Community Services
Trisha Davison	Regional Manager of Recreation and Client Services
Craig Stanley	Regional Manager of Operations and Asset Management
Cary Gaynor	Regional Parks Manager
Pearl Anderson	Meeting Coordinator

_____ out of _____ voting Commission/Committee members were present – quorum was met.

1. CALL TO ORDER

Chair Bogle called the meeting to order at _____ p.m.

2. TRADITIONAL LANDS ACKNOWLEDGEMENT STATEMENT

We acknowledge and respect the indigenous peoples within whose traditional lands we are meeting today.

3. ADOPTION OF AGENDA

MOVED and seconded,
AND Resolved:

The Agenda for the March 4, 2025 Castlegar & District Recreation Commission meeting, be adopted as circulated.

Carried/Defeated/Referred

4. RECEIPT OF MINUTES

The February 4, 2025 Castlegar & District Recreation Commission minutes, have been received.

5. DELEGATE

5.1 Kootenay Rockies Disc Golf Society

Patrick Audet and Mike Misuraca, from the Kootenay Rockies Disc Golf Society will present to the Commission on a proposed disc golf course at Kinnaird Park.

5.2 Trail-Rossland 2026 BC Winter Games Society

James Brotherhood, Jessica Hewitt and Andrew Pitre, from the Trail-Rossland 2026 BC Winter Games Society will present to the Commission on the possible use of Castlegar Arena as an ice surface for competition during the 2026 BC Winter Games.

6. CORRESPONDENCE

6.1 Letter from Kootenay Rockies Disc Golf Society

The letter dated, February 20, 2025, from the Patrick Audet of the Kootenay Rockies Disc Golf Society, re: Request for funding for disc golf course in Kinnaird Park has been received.

6.2 Letter from Trail-Rossland 2026 BC Winter Games Society

The letter dated, February 20, 2025, from the Trail-Rossland 2026 BC Winter Games Society, re: request for use of the Castlegar Arena ice surface as a speed skating venue during the upcoming 2026 BC Winter Games has been received.

6.3 Project Proposal, Power Up Electrical Ltd.

The Project Proposal, dated January 14, 2025 from Derm English with Power Up Electrical Ltd. re: Pass Creek Park Electrical Upgrades and Repairs has been received.

7. STAFF REPORTS

7.1 Castlegar & District Engagement Project Update

The Commission Report dated March 04, 2025 from Trisha Davison, Regional Manager - Recreation & Client Services, re: Castlegar & District Engagement Project Update, has been received.

Moved and seconded,
AND Resolved that it be recommended to the Board:

[Recommendation]

Carried/Defeated/Referred

7.2 Castlegar & District “Reimagining Recreation” Engagement Project

The Commission Report dated March 04, 2025 from Joe Chirico, General Manager of Community Services, re: Castlegar & District “Reimagining Recreation” Engagement Project, has been received.

MOVED and seconded,
AND Resolved that it be recommended to the Board that:

That the Board authorize staff to prepare a draft service establishment Bylaw to fund borrowing and asset management of a recreation facility addition to the Castlegar and District Community Complex with the service area being the City of Castlegar and Area J.

Carried/Defeated/Referred

7.3 Programming Financial Statistics

At the February 4, 2025 Castlegar & District Recreation Commission meeting, the Commission requested that Tia Wayling – Regional Programming Manager, provide comparisons for programming financial statistics between 2019 (pre-Covid-19) and 2024 at the next Commission meeting. This report will be provided at the April 1, 2025 Commission meeting.

8. IN CAMERA

8.1 MEETING CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC

Moved and seconded,
AND Resolved:

In the opinion of the Board - and, in accordance with Section 90 of the *Community Charter* – the public interest so requires that persons other than DIRECTORS, ALTERNATE DIRECTORS, DELEGATIONS AND STAFF be excluded from the meeting;

AND FURTHER, in accordance with Section 90 of the *Community Charter*, the meeting is to be closed on the basis(es) identified in the following Subsections:

90. (1) A part of a council meeting may be closed to the public if the subject matter being considered relates to or is one or more of the following:

- (e) the acquisition, disposition or expropriation of land or improvements, if the council considers that disclosure could reasonably be expected to harm the interests of the municipality;

Carried/Defeated/Referred

8.2 RECESS OF OPEN MEETING

Moved and seconded,
AND Resolved:

The Open Meeting be recessed at [Time] in order to conduct the Closed In Camera meeting.

Carried/Defeated/Referred

9. PUBLIC TIME

The Chair will call for questions from the public at _____ p.m.

10. NEXT MEETING

The next Castlegar & District Recreation Commission meeting is scheduled for April 1, 2025 at 4 p.m.

11. ADJOURNMENT

MOVED and seconded,
AND Resolved:

The Castlegar & District Recreation Commission meeting be adjourned at _____ p.m.

Carried/Defeated/Referred



REGIONAL DISTRICT OF CENTRAL KOOTENAY

CASTLEGAR AND DISTRICT RECREATION COMMISSION OPEN MEETING MINUTES

4:00 p.m.
February 4, 2025

COMMISSION

Commissioner Member	M. McFaddin	City of Castlegar
Commissioner Member	B. Bogle	City of Castlegar
Commissioner Member	S. Heaton-Sherstobitoff	City of Castlegar
Commissioner Member	A. Davidoff	Electoral Area I
Commissioner Member	H. Hanegraaf	Electoral Area J

STAFF

Stuart Horn	Chief Administrative Officer
Yev Malloff	Chief Financial Officer
Joe Chirico	General Manager of Community Services
Craig Stanley	Regional Manager of Operations and Asset Management
Trisha Davison	Regional Manager of Recreation & Client Services
Cary Gaynor	Regional Parks Manager
Tia Wayling	Regional Programming Manager
Sarah Fuhr	Communications & Community Engagement Lead
Pearl Anderson	Meeting Coordinator

1. ZOOM REMOTE MEETING INFO

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*6 to unmute or mute
*9 to raise or lower your hand

Meeting Number (access code): 926 8074 2394

Meeting Password: 324225

In-Person Location: Castlegar and District Community Complex – Columbia Room
2101 6th Avenue, Castlegar, B.C.

2. CALL TO ORDER

Chair Bogle called the meeting to order at 4:10 p.m.

As Chair Bogle was attending the meeting by video, he called for nominations for Chair. Commissioner Hanegraaf nominated Commissioner McFaddin as Chair for this meeting only.

Commissioner McFaddin accepted the nomination.

MOVED and seconded,
AND Resolved:

That Commissioner McFaddin be appointed as Chair for this meeting only.

Carried

Commissioner McFaddin assumed the Chair.

3. TRADITIONAL LANDS ACKNOWLEDGEMENT STATEMENT

We acknowledge and respect the Indigenous peoples within whose traditional lands we are meeting today.

4. ADOPTION OF AGENDA

MOVED and seconded,
AND Resolved:

That the Agenda for the February 4, 2025 Castlegar and District Recreation Commission meeting be adopted as circulated.

Carried

5. RECEIPT OF MINUTES

The January 7, 2025 Castlegar and District Recreation Commission minutes have been received.

6. DELEGATES

There were no delegates scheduled for the February 4, 2025 Castlegar and District Recreation Commission Meeting.

7. STAFF REPORTS

7.1 Castlegar & District Programming Update

The Commission Report dated February 4, 2025 from Tia Wayling, Regional Programming Manager, re: 2024 programming with statistics for Castlegar & District Community Complex, including an overview of 2025 program planning, has been received.

The Commission requested comparisons for programming financial statistics between 2019 (pre-Covid-19) and 2024. Staff will present the statistic comparisons at the next Commission meeting.

7.2 Glade Regional Park Upgrades Project

The Commission Report dated February 4, 2025 from Cary Gaynor, Regional Parks Manager, re: a progress update on the Glade Regional Park Upgrades Project including the next steps, has been received.

7.3 2025 Draft Budget

The Commission Report dated February 4, 2025 from Craig Stanley, Regional Manager of Operations & Asset Management, re: Service No. S222 Arena – Castlegar and Areas J & I and Service No. S227 Aquatic Centre – Castlegar & Areas J & I, 2025 Draft Budget, has been received.

Staff presented information regarding the following:

- review of 2024 actual and budgeted revenue amounts and 2025 budget revenue projections for Service No. S222 and Service No. S227.
- review of comparisons for 2024 actual and budgeted operating expenses and 2025 budget projections for Service No. S222 and Service No. 227.
- 2025 budget projections for capital projects and funding for Service No. S222 and Service No. 227.
- the 5 year financial plans for Service No. 222 and Service No. S227.
- 2024 surplus analysis.

Commissioner McFaddin advised she must leave the meeting to attend another meeting and nominated Commissioner Hanegraaf as Chair for the remainder of this meeting.

Commissioner Hanegraaf accepted the nomination.

MOVED and seconded,
AND Resolved:

That Commissioner Hanegraaf be appointed as Chair for the remainder of this meeting.

Carried

Commissioner Hanegraaf assumed the Chair.

COMMISSIONER ABSENT: Commissioner McFaddin left the meeting at 6:02 p.m.

7.4 Pioneer Arena Update

Trisha Davison, Regional Manager of Recreation & Client Services, provided the Commission with a verbal update, re: Pioneer Arena, advising that the Arena's last day of operation will be Sunday, March 2, 2025.

7.5 Castlegar & District Engagement Project

Trisha Davison, Regional Manager of Recreation & Client Services, provided the Commission with a verbal update, re: Castlegar & District Engagement Project with the next meeting being held on Thursday, February 6, 2025 at 2:00 p.m. at the Castlegar & District Recreation Complex.

8. PUBLIC TIME

The Chair called for questions from the public and members of the media at 6:15 p.m. There was a question from a member of the public, re: 2025 property taxes for Castlegar, which was answered by the Commission.

9. NEXT MEETING

The next Castlegar and District Recreation Commission meeting is scheduled for March 4, 2025 at 4:00 p.m.

10. ADJOURNMENT

MOVED and seconded,
AND Resolved:

That the Castlegar and District Recreation Commission meeting be adjourned at 6:17 p.m.

Carried

Digitally approved,

M. McFaddin, Chair

H. Hanegraaf, Chair

RECOMMENDATION(S) TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS ARE PROVIDED FOR CONVENIENCE ONLY AND WILL BE CONSIDERED AT ITS APPROPRIATE MEETING AS STATED.

Future Castlegar & District Recreation Commission Meetings

1. The Commission requested comparisons for programming financial statistics between 2019 (pre-Covid-19) and 2024. Staff will present the statistic comparisons at the next Commission meeting.

Kootenay Rockies Disc Golf Society



Proposal for Disc Golf in Castlegar

What is the Kootenay Rockies Disc Golf Society, who are we?

- KRDG established on November 27, 2014
- BC Society Act #S-0063332
- Eleven Directors and a core membership
- Built and maintain Thin Air Disc Golf in Rossland
- Organize an annual tournament in Rossland called “Huckfest”
- Weekly “club night” Thursday evenings during the season
- Members helped with the design of Marsh Creek and Oasis courses
- Members designed Little Bear (Spencer Munro) and were part of the volunteer labour (Spencer and Tim Clarke)
- New 18 hole course in the design stage for Blackjack area towards the biathlon trail.
- Rebuilt the Ymir, “Ymir Whirl” disc golf course in 2024 led by KRDGS Director Michelle Cushway.

Delegation Team

- Patrick Audet, KRDG director, Castlegar resident, disc golfer.
- Mike Misuraca –Oostishenia resident and disc golfer.
- Miguel Godau- Castlegar resident and disc golfer.
- Dylan Smith- Castlegar resident and disc golfer.



Kinnaird Park Forest



Kinnaird Bench Disc Golf

- Our society has had numerous meetings with Castlegar Council and with City Staff discussing disc golf in Castlegar
- At the December Council Meeting a motion was passed stating that Kinnaird Park was the preferred location for Disc Golf within the city.
- We have completed and submitted a ReDi Grant from Columbia Basin Trust as suggested by City Council. Request: \$38,000
- We plan to write a grant for funds from “Community Foundations of Castlegar”. We have other suggestions for grants as well.
- Our working group has chosen the name “Kinnaird Bench” for this new disc golf course.
- We hope we can count on The Castlegar and District Recreation Commission for a \$20000 grant, \$10000 each from Area I and Area J

Costs to build an 18 hole course In Kinnaird Park

- Baskets at \$850 each - \$15300
- Site clearing, removal of dead trees, mulching of material estimated by Markin Enterprises Ltd - \$43552

Course Design and layout by member of KRDGS (volunteers) - \$0

Concrete Tee Pads installed - \$22000

Signage for each hole and welcome sign - \$4000

Signs installed - \$2000

Total = \$ 86,852



What a disc golf hole might look like in Kinnaird Park.



Opening hole at Little Bear Disc Golf.

- Members of our society designed this 18 hole disc golf course at Little Bear. The Morrison Family provided all the funding and equipment. Some of our members joined in with the volunteer labour. The course is now closed and its future is unknown.





Signage

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THIN AIR
DISC GOLF



ROSSLAND • BC • CANADA

This hole sponsored by:

Nelson & District

CREDIT UNION

Logically. Locally.



PAR 3

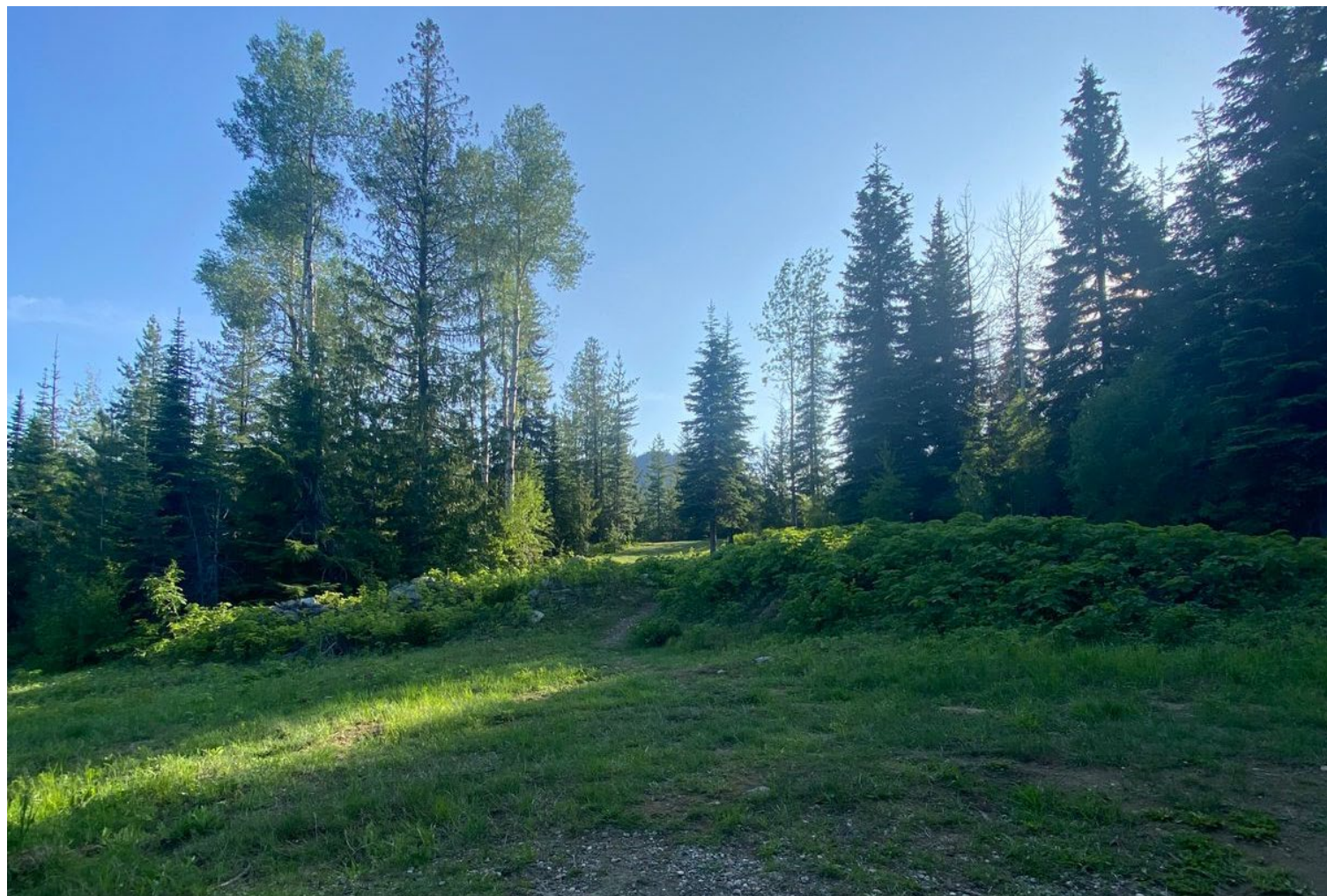
228 ft

Thin Air Disc Golf in Rossland

Thin Air Disc Golf in Rossland

Concrete Tee Pad





Natural
surroundings
with limited
maintenance.
Players pack in
and pack out.
(no garbage)



Natural hazards

Popularity of Disc Golf

- Courses in our area: Ymir-9 holes with 3 alternate tee boxes (11 holes);
- Nelson- 9 holes at Art Gibbons Park and 18 holes at Highwater in Blewett;
- Trail-9 holes at Oasis, 9 holes in Warfield and 18 holes at Marsh Creek in Fruitvale;
- Rossland-18 holes at Thin Air (Blackjack Cross Country Ski Trails);South Belt, tonal course with 9 baskets and alternate tee boxes for 18 holes;
- Grand Forks-18 holes; Christina Lake- Private 9 hole course at Cascade Par 3.
- Salmo- in planning stages; Balfour- in planning stages; Creston-9 holes in planning stages;
- Cranbrook- 2, 18 hole courses.
- 87 Countries have Disc Golf Courses, 10,000 in the USA and 791 in Canada
- 1.4 million players use the Udisc App and 21.9 million rounds were recorded on the app in 2023.

Benefits of Disc Golf

- Most courses are free to play.
- Limited cost to start playing (three discs to start- a driver, a mid-range, and a putter) Discs range in price from \$20-\$35 each.
- Young and old can play this sport and is family orientated.
- Not difficult to learn.
- Growing sport in popularity due to accessibility, cost, outdoor activity, natural environment, and the fun factor.
- Can lead into competitions and higher skill development.



This could
be in
Kinnaird
Park

- Work with the city to do community engagement
- Check on environmental impacts

Okay, what is next? We are seeking other funding sources and working on the course design and layout.

- Questions please...

Thank you for your time...





Presentation to Castlegar & District Recreation Commission

Introductions



James Brotherhood
Director of Sport
ED PacificSport
Columbia Basin



Jessica Hewitt
Speed Skating Sport Chair
Olympian



Andrew Pitre
Event Manager
BC Games Society

Request to Commission

- Use of Castlegar Arena Ice for Speed Skating
 - Thur, Fri, Sat / Feb 20~~25~~8, 2026
 - Anticipating 9:00 AM–4:00 PM (TBC)
- Request for reduced costs
 - in-kind
 - Grant in aide
 - other

About the BC Winter Games

- Youth multi-sport Games
- PSO / LSO (sport club) collaboration on sport development pathways
- Up to 1800 participants
- Up to 1200-1600 volunteers
- Use of schools as accommodations
- \$1.4 mil economic impact



Sports and Venues (TBC)

Rossland

Trail



Castlegar

Fruitvale



Sports and Venues (TBC)

Sport	Sport Venue
Alpine Skiing	Red Mountain Resort
Archery	Willi Krause Field House
Artistic Gymnastics	Rossland Summit School
Badminton	Selkirk College
Biathlon	Black Jack - Hanna Creek
Cross Country Skiing	Black Jack Ski Club
Curling	Trail Memorial Centre & Rossland Curling Club
Figure Skating	Beaver Valley Arena
Freestyle Skiing	Red Mountain Resort
Judo	Fruitvale Elementary
Karate	Stanley Humphries Secondary
Rhythmic Gymnastics	Glenmerry Elementary (TBC)
Ringette	Rossland Arena
Speed Skating	TBD
Wheelchair Basketball	JL Crowe Secondary

Note Trail Memorial Arena will have dry floor in to host Accreditation, Opening Ceremony, Special Events and Volunteer Appreciation Event

Speed Skating

- Speed Skating in the region



Facility Usage Requests (TBC)

- Event is operated/sanctioned by BC Speed Skating
 - 72 athletes, 24 coaches, 24 officials
- Thur–Sat ~9:00 AM–4:00 PM
 - Access to change rooms/meeting rooms
 - Storage of mats(supplied by BC Speed Skating)
 - Line markings in ice(minor)
 - Other minor requests TBD



Next Planning Steps

- Consider our Games proposal
- Identify Castlegar Arena point of contact
- *Sport expert site inspection*
 - May 23– afternoon
 - confirmation of facility usage and draft sport schedule
- Sport Venue Tour (TBD ~ Oct)



Benefits

- Engages Castlegar Arena in major regional initiative
- Legacies
 - Financial and human
- Economic Impact
- Potential to leverage a resurgence of speed skating in region
- Friends of the Games
 - Local sponsorship program





BC Winter Games Video Highlights

Questions

February 20th 2025

TO: Castlegar & District Recreation Commission

From: The Kootenay Rockies Disc Golf Society

Dear Members of the RDCK Recreation Commission,

My name is Patrick Audet and am one of the directors of the Kootenay Rockies Disc Golf Society (KRDGS). I am writing this letter to formally request funding from the Castlegar & District Recreation Commission for our proposed Disc Golf Course in Castlegar. Our society has been in consultation with the City of Castlegar and the site location that has been selected is in the forested areas in Kinnaird Park. Our plan is for the construction of an 18 Disc Golf Course in this area with no removal of healthy adult trees. As well our plan will not impact on existing trails which are used by hikers, bikers, dog walkers, and joggers.

Our plan has a budget of \$86852. We have submitted a ReDi Grant for \$38000 of this budget. We are seeking \$20000 from the Castlegar & District Recreation Commission, \$10000 each from Area I and Area J. We have other grant applications planned to top up our fund-raising goal.

The reason we request this amount from the Castlegar & District Recreation Commission is because this new recreational asset will not only benefit Castlegar but the surrounding areas in the regional district. Disc golf is a popular sport in the West Kootenays with the numbers of players increasing.

The RDCK built and maintains the disc golf courses in Ymir (Ymir Whirl) and in Rossland (Thin Air). Our members designed and provided volunteer hours in the development of the disc golf course at Little Bear which has been closed by the ownership. We have the skills and expertise to create a challenging and exciting course in Kinnaird Park.

We are on the agenda for the March 4th meeting and we will be happy to provide you with more information and to answer questions at that time.

Thank you for your consideration in this matter.

Sincerely,

Patrick Audet

KRDGS Director



**RE: Request to Use Castlegar Arena for Speed Skating Competition
Trail-Rossland 2026 BC Winter Games**

Regional District of Central Kootenay Recreation Commission

On behalf of the **Trail-Rossland 2026 BC Winter Games Society**, we are writing to formally request the use of the Castlegar Arena ice surface as a Games Speed Skating venue during the upcoming 2026 BC Winter Games. Speed skating events take place from **Friday, February 26th, 2026 to Saturday, February 28th, 2026.**

As we look to finalize the venues for this youth multi-sport Games, involving 15 sports hosted across the West Kootenay region, we are hoping to secure this facility. *Obtaining a commitment in principle to explore more a detailed facility request analysis will be timely to move Games planning forward with just less than one year to go until the Games.*

If approved, the next step would be to arrange a site inspection on Friday, May 23, 2025 during which the Provincial Advisor and Sport Chair for Speed Skating BC will assess the venue to confirm detailed facility request, hours of usage and other sport operations (eg. ice markings, possible storage areas, etc.). James Brotherhood, Director of Sport, would engage further with the Sport Directorate team to plan more site visit arrangements.

Additionally, we would like to ask the Commission to consider additional BC Winter Games partnership opportunities, such as rent-in-kind contributions or grant-in-aid, to offset regular rent procedures of youth user groups. A sponsorship and recognition program exists, led by Erika Krest, Director of Friends of the Games, (which will unfold as Games planning timelines progress) which the RDCK would become a part of.

We feel that hosting the Speed Skating competition at Castlegar Arena will give the best young speed skating athletes and coaches from across the Province a memorable speed skating competition experience in the Kootenay Region, while also including the Regional District Central Kootenay in an opportunity to partner in this unique community hosted event for the region and, *perhaps create a legacy program for Speed Skating in the area (Castlegar or Nelson).*

We respectfully request the Commission bring forward our two-fold request to the Regional District Central Kootenay Board for approval.

Thank you for your time and consideration. We look forward to the opportunity to work with you and make the 2026 BC Winter Games an exceptional Games experience for the participants and the community.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Brian Stefani".

Brian Stefani
President
Trail-Rossland 2026 BC Winter Games

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "James Brotherhood".

James Brotherhood
Director of Sport
Trail-Rossland 2026 BC Winter Games



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PASS CREEK PARK ELECTRICAL UPGRADES AND REPAIRS

Project Proposal

Prepared for: Derm English

Prepared by: Christien Denisoff, Owner / Operator, Power Up Electrical LTD.

January 14, 2025

The park is serviced from a Fortis power pole In the field between the stage and the Pavilion, Kitchen, and power shack on the NW corner of the riding arena. The power shack itself is the best part of the electrical system on the property. The power shack is in good condition and the service is a 120/240 Volt 200 Amp service. From the power shack electrical is serviced throughout the property by a mess of over head wires. With the exception of the stage which is feed underground from the power shack serviced with a 100 Amp breaker. Some of which are in rough shape and many are grossly overloaded. There is one 100 Amp over head feed supplying power to an extremely rotten pole beside the kitchen, which is tapped over head to feed the kitchen, safety shack, Pavilion and a poor power distribution box attached to the rotten pole. The rest of the property coral / ring lights, announcers booth and livestock stalls are fed over head on the poles surrounding the ring on 4 separate circuits. This overhead wiring appears to be in ok condition but the connections are questionable. The circuits to the Announcers Booth 120/240 Volt 20 Amp. Box stalls 120/240 Volt 30 Amp. And 2 separate 30 Amp 240 Volt Lighting circuits for Coral / Ring lighting as well as bleacher lighting. These parts of the electrical system have been separated into separate sections outlining the problems and solutions to bring the system up to a safe electrical standard.

200 Amp 120/240 Volt Service To Power Shack



Power Shack



Main Service Panel

The main electrical service to the property is 200 Amp 120/240 Volt. This is very small for a public venue. The service and power shack is in very good condition, but small. The other main issue is the overhead line feeding the service is low for vehicle crossing.

Recommendations:

- Plan for future upgrade to minimum 400 Amp 120/240 Volt Service or additional 400 Amp service depending on what the future plans are for the park.
- Underground service feed to Fortis pole.

100 Amp Overhead Sub Feed to Pavilion, Safety Shack, Kitchen, Power Distribution



Distribution Pole Kitchen, Pavilion, Safety Shack, Event Distribution



Plan For Future Distribution Underground and Upgraded to 200 Amp From Power Shack

Distribution pole is feed with 100 Amp 120/240 Volt overhead wire. Feeding the Kitchen, Pavilion, Safety Shack, Event Power. 100 Amps is undersized for the event distribution not including the Kitchen, Safety Shack and Pavilion. Pole is rotten as well as the event power distribution box, also visually unappealing. Lights are old and non functional.

Recommendations

- Remove rotten pole and replace with power shack or kiosk.
- Install 2 x 3" conduits underground from power shack to new shack or kiosk. One pipe for future after service upgrade.
- Install 200 Amp panel at kiosk / power shack.
- Install 6 x 20 Amp 120 Volt receptacles at new power shack or kiosk.

- Install 3 x 50 Amp 120/240 Volt twist lock receptacles power shack or kiosk.
- Install 3" conduit underground from power shack or kiosk to Pavilion.
- feed 200 Amp wire to new 200 Amp panel at pavilion protected with 100 Amp 120/240 Volt breaker. Potential to be upgraded at time of service upgrade.
- Re feed underground 3C/#1 ACWU cable to existing kitchen.

Safety Shack



Safety Shack



Safety Shack Panel and Wiring

Wiring in Safety Shack is not to code, surface mounted and a mess. Panel located over gas stove.

Recommendation:

- Disconnect Safety Shack until and or if necessary upgrades to building are made.

Kitchen / Concession



Kitchen Panel Exposed Wiring



Kitchen Lighting

Kitchen is in need of maintenance to bring up to safe electrical standard. Lights are in need of replacement and possibly some relocated to offer more useable light. Plugs and switches are aged and worn out, as well should be pulled and wiring re-spliced and capped to repair any loose connections and prevent fire hazard. Exposed wiring around sides and bottom of panel needs to be covered for protection. Wiring to outside range area is improper and needs repair.

Recommendations:

- Remove existing damaged T-12 fluorescent fixtures and replace with 8 x 4' LED wrap fixtures, relocate to provide even lighting.
- Remove all plugs and switches and re-splice wire connections, replace with new devices.
- Build plywood box to cover all exposed wiring below and beside panel.
- Protect exposed wiring on outside of building.
- Re-feed sub feed to kitchen from new power shack / kiosk with 100Amp wire.

Pavilion Building



Pavilion Sub Service



Pavilion Building

Over head service feed from power kiosk pole to be removed. Circuit is undersized for any future upgraded use to building. Equipment is old and out dated. Plugs and switches worn and damaged. Interior lighting is poor and should be upgraded. Exterior lighting is old and dysfunctional.

Recommendations:

- Re-feed underground from new Power Shack / Kiosk 200 Amp 120 / 240 Volt.
- New 200 Amp 120 / 240 Volt Panel protect with 100 Amp sub breaker until main service upgrade is complete.
- Remove all plugs and switches and re-splice wire connections, replace with new devices.
- Replace interior and exterior light fixtures to new LED's

Coral / Ring Lights



Coral / Ring Bleacher Lights



Parking Lot Lighting

All lighting is out dated weathered damaged and due for replacement. Connections to lighting and overhead wiring need to be re-spliced and new connectors installed. Overhead wiring for ring / coral lighting, parking lot lighting, appears to be in ok condition. Cables running up main distribution pole for lighting appears to be sun damaged where conductors exit cables. Circuit to lighting is sufficient size 2 x 30 Amp 120 / 240 Volt circuits.

Recommendations:

- Replace 6 x coral / ring lights with 450 Watt LED shoebox style pole light fixtures.
- Replace 6 x bleacher / parking lot light fixtures with 50 Watt pole light fixtures.
- New connectors installed on all connections.
- Heat shrink conductors from cable feeds with UV rated heat shrink.

Announcers Booth



Announcers Booth Panel

Announcers Booth

Panel in booth is only approved for dry locations and is weather damaged, due to exposure to elements. Wiring is improper type weathered and exposed. Announcers booth is in very poor condition. Power supply is small but useful for certain applications.

Recommendations:

- Disconnect all electrical from Announcers booth.
- Install a lockable weather proof panel on light pole.
- Install 2 x 20 Amp 120 Volt GFCI weather proof receptacles on pole.

Box Stalls



Box Stall Sub Panel



Box Stall Sub Feed

Disconnect and panel dated and weathered, at the end of their life. Sub feed up pole to over head connection is sun damaged and insulation is damaged. Weather proof cabinet in ok condition. Interior wiring ok, connections old weathered and need repair. Light fixtures plastic keyless should be removed, re-spliced, capped and replaced. Need to confirm GFCI protection on all receptacles. Circuit size small but useful for certain applications 30 Amp 120 / 240 Volt.

Recommendations:

- Disconnect overhead connection re-splice new connectors.
- Replace disconnect and panel with new 60 Amp 120 / 240 Volt Panel.
- Remove all plugs, switches and lights, Re-splice, new caps, new devices
- Install new plastic keyless fixtures and LED bulbs.
- Inspect and insure all receptacles are GFCI protected .



POWER UP ELECTRICAL LTD.

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SUMMARY

After completing this inspection we have found there are many issues with the existing electrical system that need to be addressed. Some are much more urgent than others. I attended the recent fall fairs and at that time noticed some of the most serious issues with the system. The recommendations proposed in this report are planned to utilize what is in place at the moment to bring the overall safety of the electrical system to a Minimum Safe Electrical Standard. As well as complete the upgrades in stages to be ready for the future service upgrade. The most urgent upgrade is the sub feed to the new Power Shack / Kiosk feeding the Kitchen, Pavilion, Safety Shack and Event Power. The upgrade proposed will feed the 200 Amps from the existing Power Shack underground to the new distribution point for these sites. Pre designed to facilitate the future upgrade of the Main Service to 400 Amps 120 / 240 Volt. Which will at that point be able to utilize the additional conduit and existing oversized feed to the Pavilion to distribute this power accordingly. The future plan being 200 Amps 120 / 240 Volt to the New Power Shack / Kiosk for Event Power and the additional 200 Amp 120 / 240 Volt to feed the Pavilion and the Kitchen. Leaving the Coral / Ring lighting, Box Stalls and Announcers Booth pole power to be shared with the new 400 Amp 120 / 240 Volt service supplying the park. All events do require an Operating Electrical Permits to comply with Electrical Safety Standards of British Columbia. Unless at least this project is completed the Operating Permit will not Pass Inspection.

Many of these events have snuck under the basic safety requirements of many standards for years. But in the event of an accident there is no excuse that will limit liability, and or accountability.

BUDGET

These are budget prices to complete the work needed to upgrade the electrical system. We have provided 3 different options to up grade event power needed. Option #1 with power shack is the minimum. Option #2 and #3 would be additional to option #1. There are other options that could be looked at as well.

Description	Quantity	Unit Price	Cost
#1) Sub Feed to Pavilion, Kitchen, W/Power Shack	1	\$28,600	\$28,600
#2) Sub Feed to Pavilion, Kitchen, W/Kiosk Add \$10,500	1	\$10,500	\$10,500
#3) 400 Amp Service To Pavillion Add \$24,000	1	\$25,600	\$25,600
Disconnect Safety Shack	1	\$100	\$100
Kitchen / Concession	1	\$4,100	\$4,100
Pavilion Building	1	\$5,100	\$5,100
Coral / Ring Lights + Bleacher and Parking Lot Lights	1	\$13,000	\$13,000
Announcers Booth (Remove \$100) Panel and Plugs	1	\$1,650	\$1,650
Box Stalls	1	\$3,700	\$3,700
Total			\$92,350



Committee Report

March 4, 2025

Castlegar & District “Reimagining Recreation” Engagement Project

Author: Trisha Davison, Regional Manager of Recreation & Client Services
File Reference: 01-520-50
Electoral Area/Municipality: City of Castlegar, Area I & Area J
Services Impacted: S222 & S227

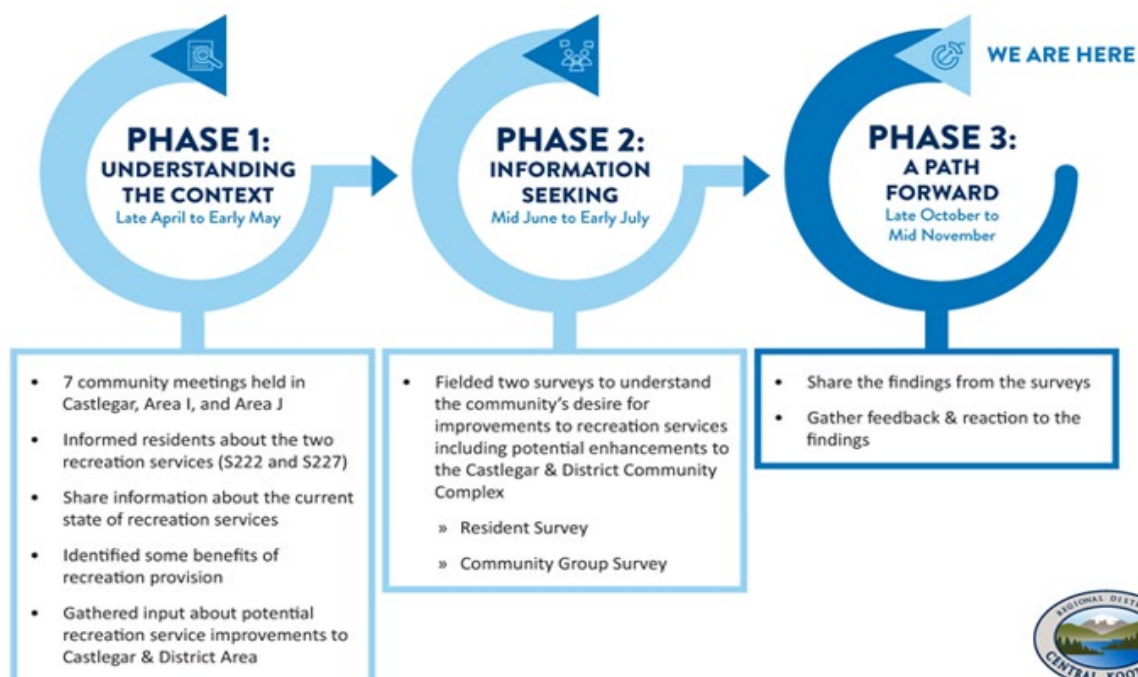
1.0 STAFF RECOMMENDATION

That the RDCK Board release the Castlegar & District “Reimagining Recreation” community engagement report by RC Strategies to the public.

2.0 BACKGROUND/HISTORY

In the winter of 2024, the Castlegar & District Recreation Commission initiated a public engagement process to “reimagine recreation” in the Castlegar & District area. The project included a look at recreation in general as well as specifically the Castlegar & District Recreation Complex. RC Strategies was awarded the contract for this work.

The project went through three phases:



The project is now complete and the Working Group has completed a final review of the report. The next step is to release the report to the public.

3.0 PROBLEM OR OPPORTUNITY DESCRIPTION

The information contained within this report will be used to guide the next steps of decision making related to recreation services in the Castlegar & District area. The report is a culmination of the community's feedback throughout the engagement process.

3.1 Alignment to Board Strategic Plan

This initiative aligns with the Board strategic priorities of Organizational Excellence and a Regional Approach to Growth.

3.2 Legislative Considerations

There are no legislative considerations.

3.3 What Are the Risks

There are no known risks to the recommendation of releasing the full report compiled by RC Strategies to the public.

4.0 PROPOSED SOLUTION

To release the Castlegar & District Reimagining Recreation report by RC Strategies to the public.

4.1 Financial Considerations of the Proposed Solution

There are no financial considerations to the proposed solution.

4.2 Risks with the Proposed Solution

NA

4.3 Resource Allocation and Workplan Impact

It is anticipated that the Castlegar & District Recreation Commission will want to advance the work from this engagement process. Depending on that direction, there may be workplan considerations. There are no known considerations at this time.

4.4 Public Benefit and Stakeholder Engagement of Proposed Solution

This public engagement project was important to all key stakeholders and the community at large. The community is anticipating having access the full report from this project.

4.5 Leveraging Technology

NA

4.5 Measuring Success

NA

5.0 ALTERNATIVE SOLUTION(S)

There are no alternative solutions.

5.1 Financial Considerations of the Alternative Solution(s)

NA

5.2 Risks with the Alternative Solution(s)

NA

5.3 Resource Allocation and Workplan Impact

NA

5.4 Public Benefit and Stakeholder Engagement of Proposed Solution

NA

5.5 Measuring Success

NA

6.0 OPTIONS CONSIDERED BUT NOT PRESENTED

NA

7.0 OPTIONS SUMMARY

Option 1: Release the Castlegar & District “Reimagining Recreation” public engagement report to the public.

Recommendation:

That the RDCK Board approve the release of the Castlegar & District “Reimagining Recreation” public engagement report to the public.

8.0 RECOMMENDATION

That the RDCK Board approve the release of the Castlegar & District “Reimagining Recreation” public engagement report to the public.

Respectfully submitted,

Trisha Davison, Regional Manager – Recreation & Client Services



CONCURRENCE

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Regional Manager of Operations & Asset Management – Craig Stanley



Communications & Public Engagement Lead – Sarah Fuhr



Castlegar / Area I / Area J

Recreation

Service 222: Arena, Parks and Operational Costs

Proposed Taxation Decrease: -10.9% or \$308,548

Park Highlights

- There are 5 parks in Service 222. The work mentioned is only the major projects taking place in 2025. It does not detail general park maintenance.
- 1 Seasonal Parks Maintenance position made into a Full Time Parks Position to support all RDCK parks maintenance.

GLADE

- Continue with park upgrades; based off of the information provided from the community in the Spring of 2024.
- Non-Farm-Use application to the Agricultural Land Reserve.

PASS CREEK

- Water System Upgrades on Exhibition Grounds.

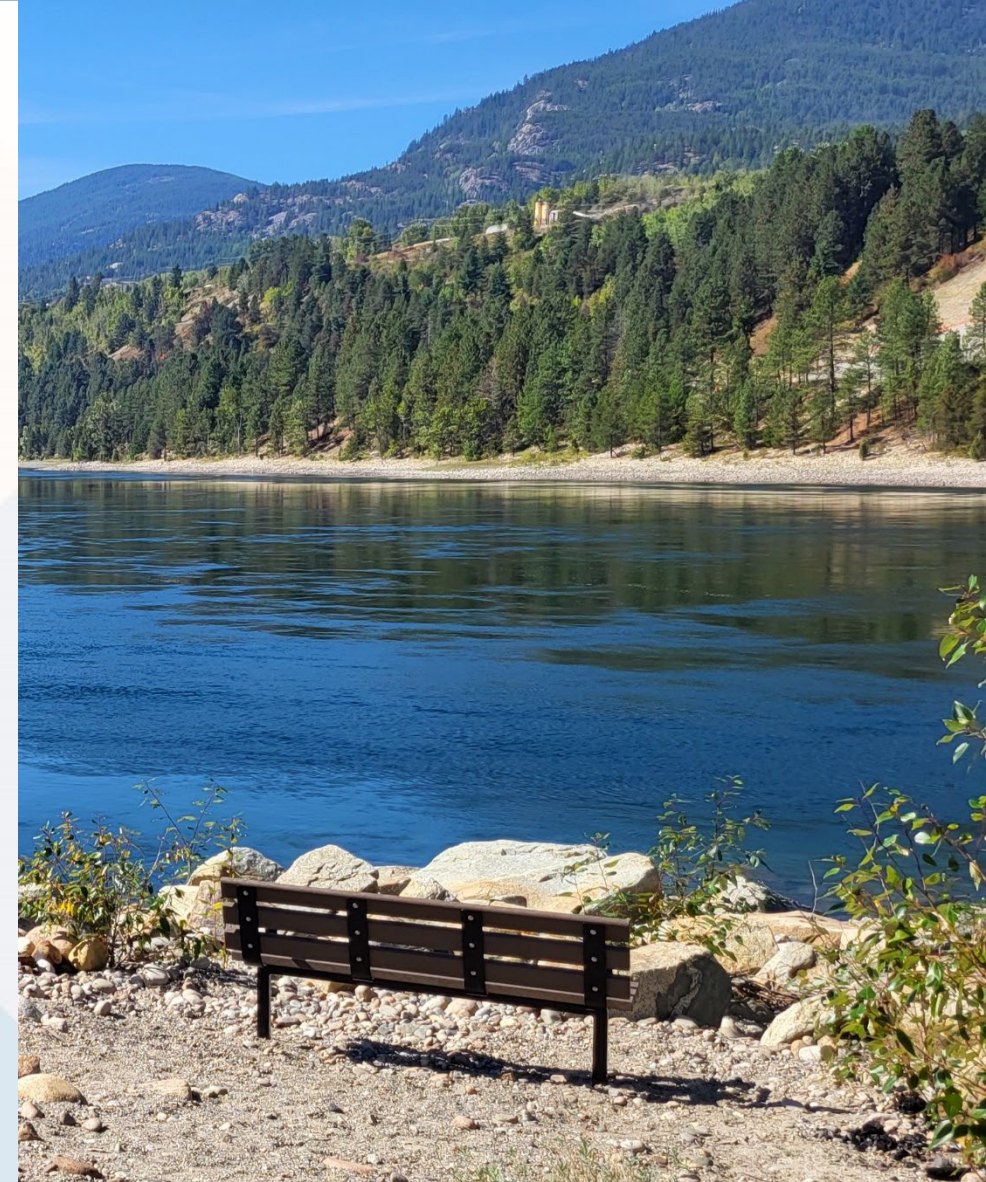


WATERLOO EDDY

- Ongoing ecosystem enhancement project work with the Okanagan Nation Alliance.
- Continue with motorized restriction area work

ROBSON BOAT RAMP

- Boat launch board and deck repairs





Castlegar / Area I / Area J

Recreation

Service 222: Arena, Parks and Operational Costs

Proposed Taxation Decrease: -10.9% or \$308,548

RDCK Regional Parks, Trails and Water Access Strategy

- The strategy will identify the strategic priorities that define the future direction, philosophy, policies, and actions for the provision of both regional and community parks services.
- Working Group Meetings
- Completion in Fall 2025





Recreation

Service 222: Arena, Parks and Operational Costs
Proposed Taxation Decrease: -10.9% or \$308,548

Castlegar & District Community Complex - Arena

- City of Castlegar, Area J and all of Area I pay into Service 222

2025 Capital Projects

Arena Roof Top Unit (HVAC) \$75,000	Arena Roof Coating \$425,000 Started in 2024	Arena Roof Insulation \$450,000	Arena Doors \$125,000
Complex Roof Repairs \$885,000	Pioneer Arena Decommissioning \$100,000	Glade Park Legacy Project \$130,000	2025 Total Capital Costs \$2,190,000





Castlegar / Area I / Area J

Recreation

Service 227: Aquatics/Fitness

Proposed Taxation Increase: 24.9% or \$299,594

Castlegar & District Community Complex – Aquatics/Fitness

- City of Castlegar, Area J and only a portion of Area I pay into Service 227

2025 Capital Projects

Roof Top Units (HVAC)

\$75,000

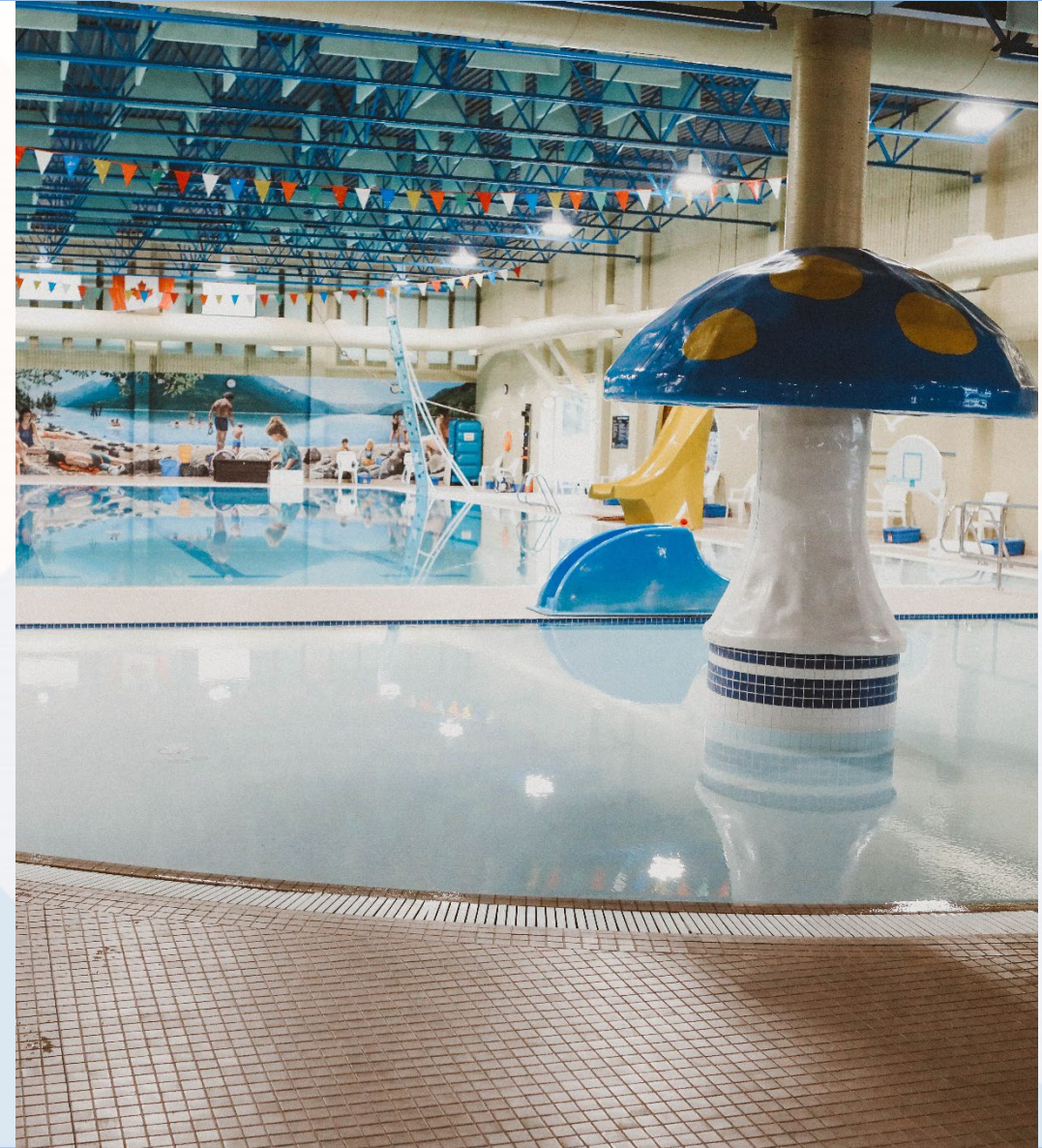


Pool Roof Repairs

\$1,600,000



\$1.675
Million





Castlegar / Area I / Area J

Recreation

Service 222 and 227

Repairs & Maintenance

Service 222



Ongoing Skateboard
Park Repairs

\$10,000

Repairs in 2024 were \$15,000

- Concession stove and walk-in cooler
- Pass Creek water system

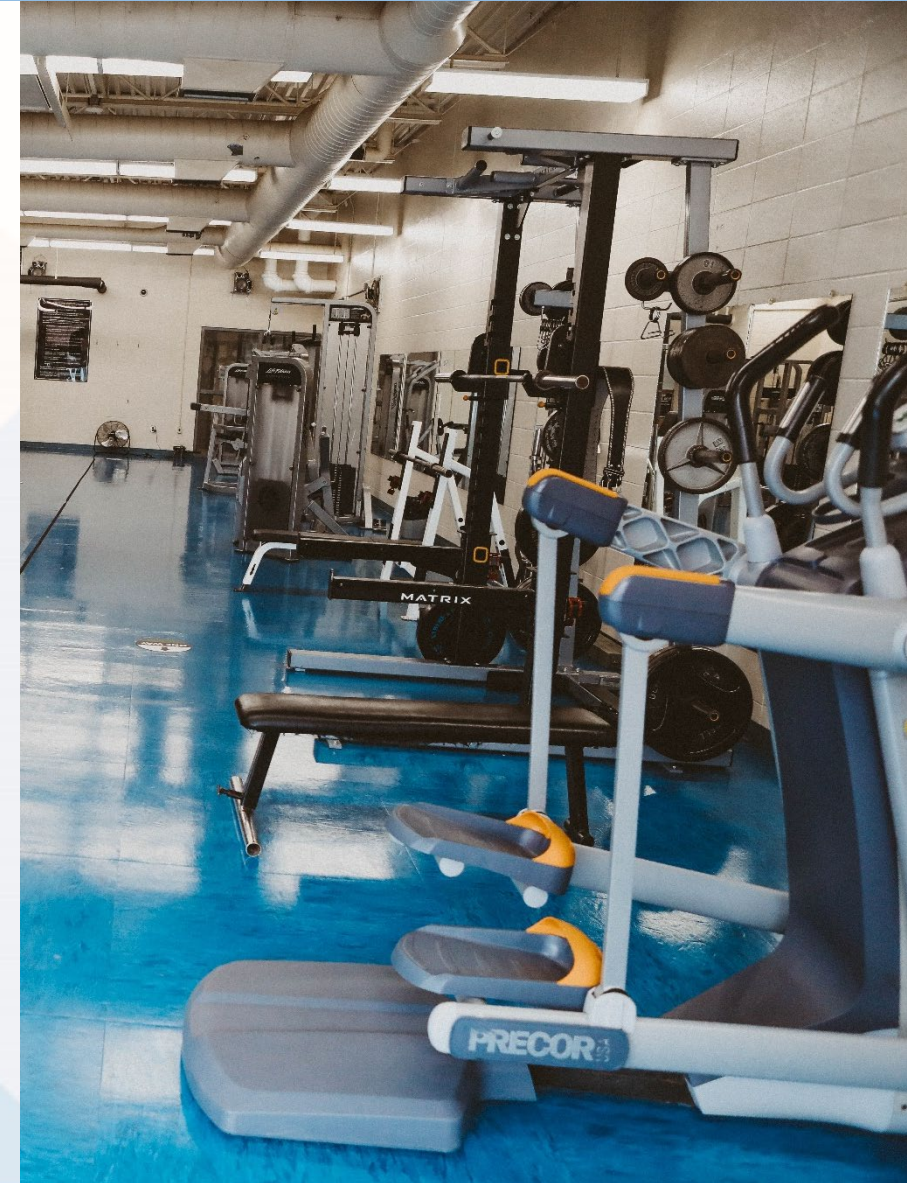
Service 227



Fitness Equipment

\$15,000

- Office equipment and improvements
- Pool viewing area flooring and seating





Castlegar / Area I / Area J

Recreation - 5 Year Plan

Service 222

BORROWING FOR
CAPITAL IN 2025

\$911,000

REPAID OVER 5 YEARS

RESERVES FUNDING
CAPITAL IN 2025

\$126,461

TAXATION
REDUCED IN 2025 BY

10.9%

OR DECREASED BY
\$308,548

RESERVES GRADUALLY
INCREASE TO

\$1,051,424

BY 2029
THROUGH TAXATION

Service 227

RESERVES FUNDING
CAPITAL IN 2025

\$1,291,720

TAXATION
INCREASED IN 2025 BY

24.9%

OR INCREASED BY
\$299,594

RESERVES GRADUALLY
INCREASE TO

\$344,850

BY 2029
THROUGH TAXATION

Commission is in year three of a capital funding program where taxation is targeted to increase by \$100,000 a year until reaching a \$1,000,000 in 2027.



Recreation - Financial Access & Inclusion

Low Cost Recreation

- Programming geared toward offering recreation opportunities at no or a low cost to the public.

CHEER program offers

\$2

plus tax general
admission once a month

Seeking out
sponsorships to offer

FREE

events for the public

Leisure Access Program

- This program provides further subsidy on general admission, membership services, and registered programs.
- Changes were implemented to the program in January 2025 to increase access and opportunity for RDCK residents.

1130

patrons currently
enrolled in the
Leisure Access
Program across
the RDCK

All above mentioned programs are offered under the Community Services Financial Access & Inclusion policy passed by the board in 2024. This policy aims to provide opportunities for RDCK residents, across the financial need spectrum, with opportunities to access recreation services.

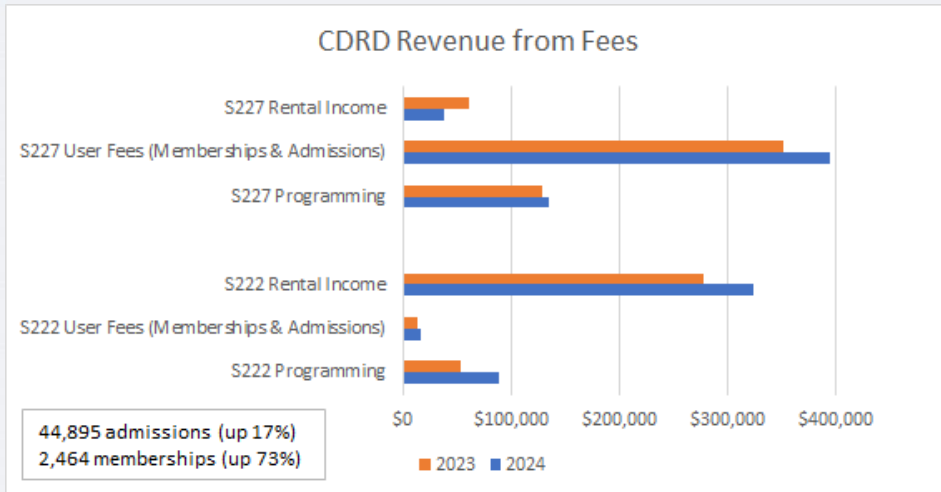


Recreation

Service 222 and 227

Castlegar & District Community Complex

- There was an overall increase in facility usage through memberships and general admissions in 2024.



2025 Programming Initiatives



DATA COLLECTION & ANALYSIS

- Continue work to enhance our data collection methods in all recreation facilities to support decision making processes.



PROGRAM COSTING ANALYSIS

- Improved accuracy of direct and indirect program costs



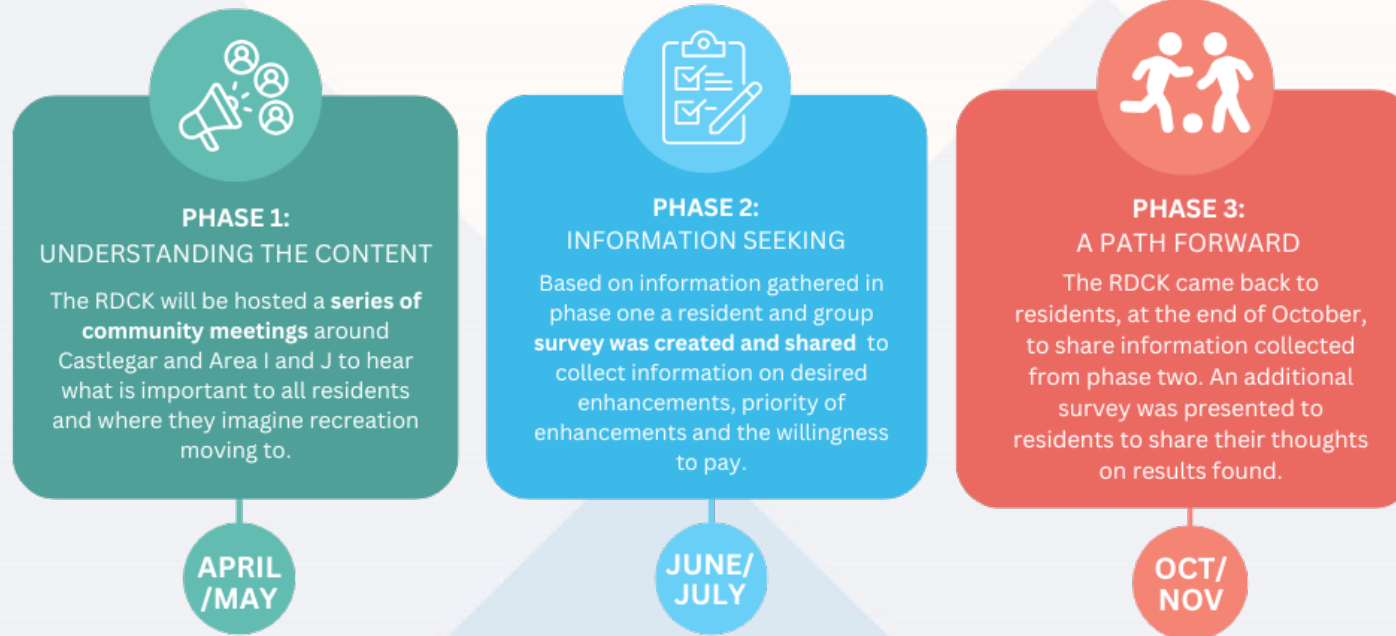
SPACE ALLOCATION

- Updating current allocation procedures to maximize space to meet both user groups and public use needs.



Recreation – Reimagining Recreation

Service 222 and 227



- The RDCK will be sharing the final report, which will include recommendations based on the all three phase's data at the next Commission meeting in March.
- Visit engage.rdck.ca for more information.



Committee Report

March 4, 2025

Reimagining Recreation Service Evaluation

Author: Joe Chirico, General Manager of Community Services
File Reference: 01-0520-50
Electoral Area/Municipality: Castlegar, Areas I and J
Services Impacted S222 and S227

1.0 STAFF RECOMMENDATION

That the Board authorize staff to prepare a draft service establishment Bylaw to fund borrowing and asset management of a recreation facility addition to the Castlegar and District Community Complex within the City of Castlegar and Area J.

2.0 BACKGROUND/HISTORY

The intent of this report is not to determine the type, timing or costs of a project that the Castlegar and District Recreation Commission may want to develop after consideration of the Reimagining Recreation Final Report – March 4, 2025 report.

The report intent is to evaluate if a current or the creation of a new service establishment bylaw is the best method of delivering a new recreation facility, addition or service level based upon community input through the Reimagining Recreation Community Engagement process.

The evaluation is based upon the results of the community feedback and RC Strategies' recommendations as it pertains to a service establishment bylaw.

Important Considerations

1. Support for increased funding for enhancements or new amenities.

How much would you support paying annually to fund borrowing for enhancements or new amenities?			
	Area I	Area J	Castlegar
None – no increase	34%	19%	13%
Up to \$25 per year	7%	3%	9%
\$25-\$99 per year	11%	12%	14%
\$100-\$149 per year	8%	13%	12%
\$150-\$199 per year	12%	7%	12%
\$200-\$249 per year	9%	15%	14%
\$250-\$299 per year	11%	12%	10%
\$300-\$349 per year	3%	6%	4%
\$350-\$500 per year	5%	8%	6%
More than \$500 per year	1%	6%	6%

Staff interpretation of the information:

- Area I may support an increase of \$100 on a property assessed at \$500,000
- Area J may support an increase of \$200 on a property assessed at \$500,000
- City of Castlegar may support an increase of \$200 on a property assessed at \$500,000
- At this stage of consultation, the constant for evaluation the value of property assessment. If Commission continues engagement, it will be important to test the communities' willingness to pay for enhancements or new amenities to a clearly defined and costed project including operational and asset management costs.
- The maximum increase to property taxes is the lowest amount identified in a participating area.
- The maximum increase to property taxes across one or more services is cumulative.

2. Support for enhancements or improvements

Do you think enhancements / improvements are needed to facilities, parks and recreation in the Castlegar & District Area?			
	Area I	Area J	Castlegar
Yes	52%	69%	77%
No	31%	19%	11%
Unsure	17%	12%	13%

Staff interpretation of the information:

- The community may support enhancements but there is a strong correlation between willingness to pay and support.
- That voter assent would be conducted on an area by area vote.

3. Summary of the current establishment bylaws:

S222 – Castlegar and District Community Facilities, Recreation, Parks and Leisure

- Participating Areas
 - City of Castlegar
 - Area I
 - Area J
- 2007 Bylaw No. 1909 combined 3 services into 1
 - 1966 – Recreational Program – no assent
 - 1966 - Regional Parks – no assent
 - 1974 - Community Centre and Ice Arena – assent voting
 - The service hereby amended may include, but is not limited, to the following powers and authorities:
 - To provide and operate regional facilities and amenities for recreational, leisure, regional park, athletic fields and cultural purposes, including the acquisition, construction, renovation, or expansion of properties and facilities;
 - To provide recreational, leisure, regional parks, athletic fields and cultural programming and associated planning services
 - In 2025 the maximum requisition could be \$5,152,884
 - In 2025 the draft requisition is \$2,829,670

S227 – Castlegar and Area Indoor Aquatic Centre

- Participating Areas
 - City of Castlegar
 - Defined Area I (does not include Shoreacres, Glade, Voykin Subdivision, Playmor Junction)
 - Area J
- 1997 Bylaw No. 1221
 - 1989 – Supplementary Letters Patent – assent voting
 - To construct, operate and maintain an Indoor Aquatic Centre within the City of Castlegar (limited scope)
 - A portion of Area I did not participate in the assent voting
 - In 2025 the maximum requisition could be \$2,756,590
 - In 2025 the draft requisition is \$1,502,522

3.0 PROBLEM OR OPPORTUNITY DESCRIPTION

The Reimagining Recreation Community Engagement indicates that the community may be willing to support an enhancement to the current Castlegar and District Community Complex. The Commission is wanting to understand the potential options to fund an enhancement through the current services or a new service. The opportunity for the Commission is to consider an alternative to the current services to fund an enhancement. A new service may decrease some frustration felt by some members of the community after the defeat of the last referendum process in 2018.

Through the engagement process many in the community expressed that an enhancement is needed but that a referendum under the same conditions as 2018 would not be successful. The feeling in the community is that a

referendum conducted as an overall service assent vote or an assent vote without Area I participating would pass.

The following evaluation considers the results of the engagement process and how different service options impact the financial scope of an enhancement. The comparison will be between three options:

1. Enhancement through Service S222
2. Enhancement through Service S227
3. Enhancement through a **NEW** Service including the City of Castlegar and Area J

Funding Comparison

Service	Taxation Increase based upon \$500,000 property	Funding per year	Current Maximum Principal Borrowing 20 years @ 3.75%	Current Maximum Principal Borrowing 25 years @ 3.75%
S222	\$100	\$1,000,000	\$13,182,000	\$15,829,000
S227	\$100	\$933,330	\$12,810,000	\$14,774,000
NEW	\$200	\$1,620,000	\$22,234,000	\$25,643,460

- Further engagement could work with the community to determine the scope of project

Voter Assent

All services will require a process to get assent from voters. For S222 and S227 the commission will need to recommend to the Board to use the Assent Voting process and indicate if the Commission is seeking Board approval for an overall vote of the service area. If the direction from commission was to create the NEW service the Commission could recommend to the Board to use Assent Voting or Alternative Approval Process.

The Alternative Approval Process may be an option for the NEW service if the Actual Taxation Rate remains below \$0.50/\$1,000.

Establishment Bylaws

S222

The establishment bylaw does not need to be amended for any of the contemplated projects identified in the engagement process.

If the Commission is in support of a NEW service, the Commission may want to consider clearly defining the scope of S222 to differentiate it from the NEW service. The Province may require this.

S227

The scope of this service is very narrow and poorly defined. This service could only consider aquatic and fitness enhancements.

This establishment bylaw should be amended. The bylaw does not clearly define the scope of service and this is important to differentiate the scope of the service from S222. This will become more important if a NEW service is established.

NEW Service

This would require a new establishment bylaw. The Province will be expecting the scope of the bylaw to be clearly defined to distinguish the funding responsibilities of this service from S222 and S227.

If this option is the preferred way forward, the scope of the establishment bylaws for S222 and S227 should both be updated.

Staff Recommendation

This recommendation is based upon the results of the enhancement project, the Strategic Asset Management Planning process and my understanding as the General Manager of Community Services of the general political conversations around Area I support for enhancements.

I recommend that the Commission request a new draft establishment bylaw be written for review at the June regularly scheduled Recreation Commission meeting.

Although a project has not been defined at this time and further community consultation may be undertaken, the processes can work concurrently to be efficient with time.

I would also recommend that the Commission consider clearly redefining the scope of the establishment bylaws for services S222 and S227 at the same time.

I see this proceeding in this way. The NEW establishment bylaw would be drafted based upon the new service including the construction of a secondary ice surface. A workshop will be facilitated by staff in late April before the regularly scheduled May Commission meeting. The objective will be to clearly define scope of the new service from S222 and S227.

3.1 Alignment to Board Strategic Plan

The process and the establishing of clear scopes within the establishment bylaws of Recreation Services in Castlegar and Areas I and J will allow staff and elected officials to improve the “Management of our Assets and service Delivery in a Fiscally Responsible Manner”. The current establishment bylaws are overly broad or too specific to make decision and financial management efficient. Although the proposal of adding a third establishment bylaw may seem counterintuitive if it is well written and the other bylaws are rewritten this should result in increased clarity.

The third establishment bylaw does partially address the mission – “The Regional District of Central Kootenay works to support our communities through effective service delivery while respecting the diversity of challenges within our region.” Establishing the third bylaw is a result of extensive community engagement that recognizes the challenges of different priorities in our communities.

3.2 Legislative Considerations

The Province will be expecting a very clearly written establishment bylaw that clearly defines the scope of the new Service and how it relates to the current services that are already established.

3.3 What Are the Risks

The management of interrelated services is complicated by having three establishment bylaws. The risk is that poorly defined establishment bylaws will cause confusion when the present staff and commission members are not at the decision making table.

4.0 PROPOSED SOLUTION

The solution is improving the clarity of the scope of current establishment bylaws and clear scope in the NEW proposed establishment bylaw.

The establishment bylaws must clearly define:

- Which establishment bylaw is responsible for the operating budget of each facility/park/service;
- Which establishment bylaw is responsible for the capital budget of each facility/park/service;
- Tax impact and how this is portioned to each service;
- Method of participating area approval to revise the scope of service

4.1 Financial Considerations of the Proposed Solution

At this stage this cannot be defined.

4.3 Resource Allocation and Workplan Impact

The General Manager of Community Services and Regional Manager of Client Services with support from Corporate Administration and City of Castlegar staff will be required.

4.4 Public Benefit and Stakeholder Engagement of Proposed Solution

The results of the current Reimagining Recreation Community Engagement process has informed this proposed solution.

4.5 Leveraging Technology

Not applicable.

4.5 Measuring Success

That the community understands clearly what the NEW establishment bylaw is funding and that the community understand the choice that they are being asked in voter assent process.

5.0 ALTERNATIVE SOLUTION(S)

Based upon the results of the Reimagining Recreation Community Engagement process and the current perception that Area I residents do not support an enhancement to the project and staff's understanding that there is a desire to move a project forward with the City of Castlegar and Area J there is not another solution that is legislatively practical.

6.0 OPTIONS CONSIDERED BUT NOT PRESENTED

The process considers the other options of funding an enhancements through the present services but the results of consultation do not support those paths forward.

7.0 RECOMMENDATION

That the Board authorize staff to prepare a draft service establishment Bylaw to fund borrowing and asset management of a recreation facility addition to the Castlegar and District Community Complex with the service area being the City of Castlegar and Area J.

Respectfully submitted,



Joe Chirico, General Manager of Community Services