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Squamish Nation Trust — Amended Statement of Investment Policies and Goals



The Squamish Nation Trust Trustees have a responsibility for managing the Trust in a manner that benefits the present and future generations of the Squamish Nation. The Trustees are guided by a Statement of Investment Policy and Goals (SIP&G), which provides a framework for management of the Squamish Nation Trust within levels of risk acceptable to the Trustees of the Squamish Nation. The responsibility for investment management of the assets has been delegated by the Trustees to professional investment managers.

On January 23, 2020, the Squamish Nation Council passed a complementary resolution approving the amended SIP&G, which was passed by the Trustees on November 19, 2019. Some minor amendments were made to the SIP&G to reflect a new, better-performing investment portfolio.

The primary goal of the SIP&G is to establish ongoing communication between the Trustees and the Trust’s Investment Managers. This will contribute to management of the investment portfolio in a manner that is consistent with market conditions and with the Trustee’s objectives.

Electoral Commission Appointments for 2020-2024

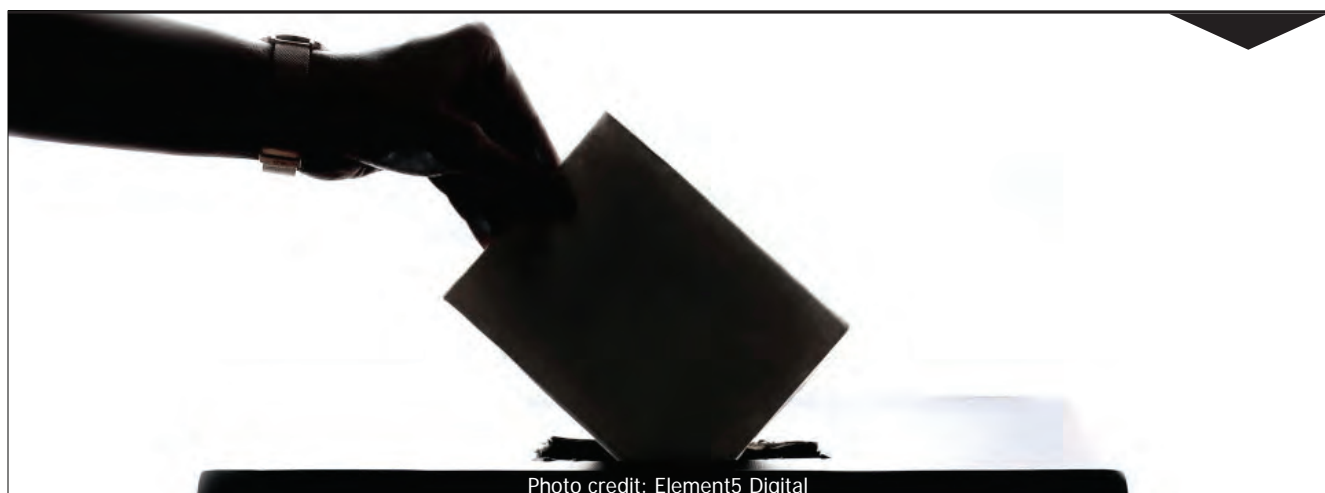


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At the end of last year, the Squamish Nation Electoral Commission’s term expired under the Squamish Nation’s Election & Referendum Law 2018 (“Election Law”). The Council wishes to thank Dave Jacobs, Christine Baker, Brittany John, Chrystal Ricketts, Clarissa Antone, Renee Campbell, Shayla Jacobs, Donalene Rapada, and Jacob

E. Lewis for their vital role in helping develop, write, and begin the implementation of the Election Law.

A call for Electoral Commission appointments was issued in November and December 2019. As required by the Election Law, Council must appoint seven Squamish Nation members to the Electoral Commission for a four-year term.

On January 23, 2020, the Squamish Nation Council appointed the following members to their respective positions on the Electoral Commission:

- **Les Harry (Elder)**
- **Brittany John (Youth)**
- **Saul Joseph (Off-Reserve)**
- **Michelle Nahanee (Off Reserve)**
- **Kathleen Smith (Seymour & Mission)**
- **Chrystal Ricketts (Capilano)**
- **Jonny Williams (Squamish Valley)**

Council appointed the following members as alternate appointments. Alternates can attend all meetings as non-voting members of the Electoral Commission, but may participate with a proxy vote in the event the regular appointee cannot attend or is no longer a member of the Commission:

- **Ray Natraoro (Capilano)**
- **Faye Halls (Elder)**

Change of Directors for MST and LDB Related Companies

On January 23, 2020, the Squamish Nation Council determined that it is in the best interest of the Nation to appoint Nch̓k'ay Development Corporation CEO Toby Baker as the director of the LDB Related Companies and MST jointly-owned Corporations.

The MST Development Corporation was established to oversee properties owned by the MST Partnership, a historic partnership of the Musqueam Indian Band, Squamish Nation and Tsleil-Waututh Nation. The three Nations are full or co-owners of six prime properties

throughout Metro Vancouver. These properties total more than 160 acres of developable land and are currently valued at over \$1 billion. Over time, the MST Development Corporation will be a key driver of growth and opportunity for the three Nation's members and the region.

The Squamish Nation Council would like to thank Councillor Christopher Lewis, Syetáxtn, for all of the work he did for and on behalf of the Nation in regards to the MST Corporations and LDB Companies.

Welch Street/Park Royal Bridge Project

On January 30, 2020, Council voted in support of the improvements proposed for the Welch Street Bridge (crossing the Capilano River), which will be undertaken by Park Royal.

The improvements to the bridge will address safety, better vehicular movements, and enhance connectivity to

the Spirit Trail. This work is necessary because the existing sidewalk is narrow with no separation from vehicles using the bridge. A wider pathway will create a much safer crossing and will be lit to provide more comfort in the darker hours.

The bridge was constructed in 1976 and in recent years it has seen a significant increase in pedestrian and cycling activity, as a link to the Spirit Trail. The bridge has undergone periodic maintenance and repairs, but requires more substantial updates to ensure ongoing service.

The project is funded by Park Royal with a contribution for the shared pathway coming from the District of West Vancouver. The work is planned to start March 2020 with substantial completion targeted for the end of June 2020.

The combination of increased active use and needed repairs have resulted in the following improvements:

- Bridge widening to accommodate 3.5m shared pathway along the south side
- New concrete parapet and railing providing separation between vehicles and pedestrians/cyclists
- Bridge deck rehabilitation performed to address delamination, failed expansion joints and surface continuity
- Dedicated right-turn lane from Park Royal South to east bound bridge traffic lane
- New retaining wall and hard and soft landscaping improvements at southeast portion of bridge
- Existing stairs to underside of the bridge replaced with a new galvanised steel stair case
- Existing roadside barriers replaced with new barriers meeting current BCMOTI standards
- Shared pathway crossing at the intersection of Tomahawk Avenue, Bridge Road and Kwumkwum Road improved to provide safer sightlines and crossings for vehicles, pedestrians and cyclists including raised crossing surface, decorative pavement markings, regulatory and safety signage

These improvements are in partnership with the Squamish Nation and District of West Vancouver. The bridge improvements, in part, will include a number of contracts with Squamish Nation Business Partners and Squamish Nation members as part of the workforce. Park Royal is also working with Squamish Nation Language and Cultural Affairs on recognition and acknowledgement initiatives for the bridge.

This project will have intermittent impacts on bridge traffic and those who use the sidewalk. During weekdays, the bridge will accommodate alternating traffic controlled by flaggers and signalization, which will result in delays. During non-construction the bridge traffic will be controlled by alternating traffic signalization and on a few occasions the bridge will be closed for night work. Access for pedestrians and cyclists will be maintained by a temporary pedestrian/cycling pathway. Pedestrian access could be impacted late in the project, but cycling will be available on the bridge deck via the alternating traffic lanes.

Furthermore, access to the river banks will be unrestricted. There will be no change or restrictions to movements to and from the mobile home park, although there will be some changes to vehicle access to the RV Park resulting in more defined and safer in/out movements. Also, the existing diagonal pedestrian crossing to/from the RV Park will be removed, including the wooden staircase on the north side of the road.

Housing Advisory Committee Terms of Reference



On January 30, 2020, the Squamish Nation Council approved the Terms of Reference for the Housing Advisory Committee, which were developed by the Committee.

The Terms of Reference guide the Committee’s work and annual objectives, including:

- reviewing all Squamish Nation Housing Reports, Studies, Policies;
- reviewing all Housing Development Projects on all Squamish Nation Lands;
- Housing Authority Review;
- reviewing all Squamish Nation Bylaws that apply to Housing.

The Housing Advisory Committee has been meeting monthly and is comprised of the following ten Nation members and two non-voting Council liaisons:

- **Yvonne Wyss**
- **Brittany John**
- **Christine Baker**
- **Sarah Silva**
- **Shannon Henderson**
- **Krista Baker**

- **Lynn Nahanee**
- **Julie Peters**
- **Vanessa Small Legs**
- **Evelyn Lamont**
- **Dustin Rivers (Council liaison)**
- **Chris Lewis (Council liaison)**

From January to March 2020, the Committee has been meeting with staff to review the Housing Policy, which was last revised in 2006. The Committee also met with several Squamish Nation Departments including Member Services, Community Operations, and Planning & Capital Projects. The objective of these discussions with Nation Departments are to provide Council with recommendations on possible amendments to the Housing Policy. This work is ongoing through April to June, with potential reporting and community engagement in the coming months.

Siyich'em - Eagle Viewing Master Plan – Recommended Option for Further Investigation



Photo courtesy of District of Squamish

On February 13, 2020, the Squamish Nation Council endorsed a new dike alignment between the south end of Siyich'em Reserve to the north end of Íkwikws Reserve in Brackendale. The new dike encompasses the area from the eagle viewing dike at Government Road to the existing dike at Fisherman's Park.

The District of Squamish and Squamish Nation Councils are proceeding with next steps after reviewing three scenarios and endorsing the same preferred dike alignment. The Councils expressed support for advancing the Dike Master Plan on that basis.

The endorsed option entails constructing the dike on a new alignment heading northwest from Siyich'em Reserve, set back 30 metres from the active Squamish River bank, and connecting to the existing dike at Fisherman's Park. This approach would enable the recapture of lost reserve lands for the Squamish Nation. While the new dike alignment would partially disconnect a large, forested gravel bar island from the Squamish River, partial connection could be maintained via a fish-friendly pump station at the

outlet of Jimmy Jimmy (Judd) Slough. As part of a separate ongoing project the District and Squamish Nation are also planning to reconnect the upper end of Jimmy Jimmy (Judd) Slough with the Squamish River with a new culvert and gate system to improve water quality and aquatic habitat in the slough.

"As a Nation, we have learned that dike alignment can have a severe impact on our community spanning generations, so the decision to move forward with the preferred alignment is a significant one. We are balancing the need to protect the entire community residing on our territory, while also ensuring the interests of the Nation are in the forefront," said Orene Askew, Squamish Nation Councillor and spokesperson. "Though the selected option does not recapture all of the original reserve area, it does allow us the opportunity to recover some of the land lost. With the support of the District of Squamish and Council, as well as the larger community who supported this option through the process, we are one step closer to correcting a past wrong. This is difficult but important work we are undertaking as project partners with the District of Squamish."

Further work to evaluate the feasibility of this option must now take place, and will include developing and evaluating the chosen option in further detail, refining cost estimates and completing community engagement. The new dike alignment will also require approval from Fisheries and Oceans Canada as well as provincial agencies.

Further work to evaluate the chosen option involves:

- Geotechnical drilling investigation along the new dike alignment to evaluate seismic stability and other geotechnical considerations.
- Stormwater study to determine the size and function of the future pump station at the slough outlet and any other required drainage modifications to facilitate this option.
- Developing detailed drawings in order to further

engage with regulators to determine whether the project can receive permitting (DFO, MFLNRORD).

- Discussions between Squamish Nation and District of Squamish to secure access rights for ongoing dike maintenance purposes.

Determining the new dike alignment is a required step prior to seeking adoption of the Siyich'em Reserve/ Eagle Viewing Area Dike Master Plan.

The Siyich'em - Eagle Viewing Master Plan Committee will further evaluate the feasibility and viability of the selected New Dike Alignment. The Committee will return it to Squamish Nation Council for review and approval of the final Siyich'em - Eagle Viewing Area Reserve Dike Master Plan.

Co-operation Protocol on North Shore Cultural Mapping Project

On February 20, 2020, the Squamish Nation Council approved the Co-operation Protocols between the Squamish Nation and North Vancouver Community Arts Council, which will support the development of the North Shore Cultural Mapping Project.

According to the project website, the North Shore Cultural Mapping Project will be "a free, dynamic online map intended as a practical resource for residents, tourists, local organizations, urban planners, and developers. It maps facilities, organizations, ideas, customs, and relationships that contribute to a way of life." The map will be "divided into categories like: cultural spaces and facilities, cultural organizations, festivals and events, cultural and natural heritage, creative industries, and intangibles (such as stories and legends)."

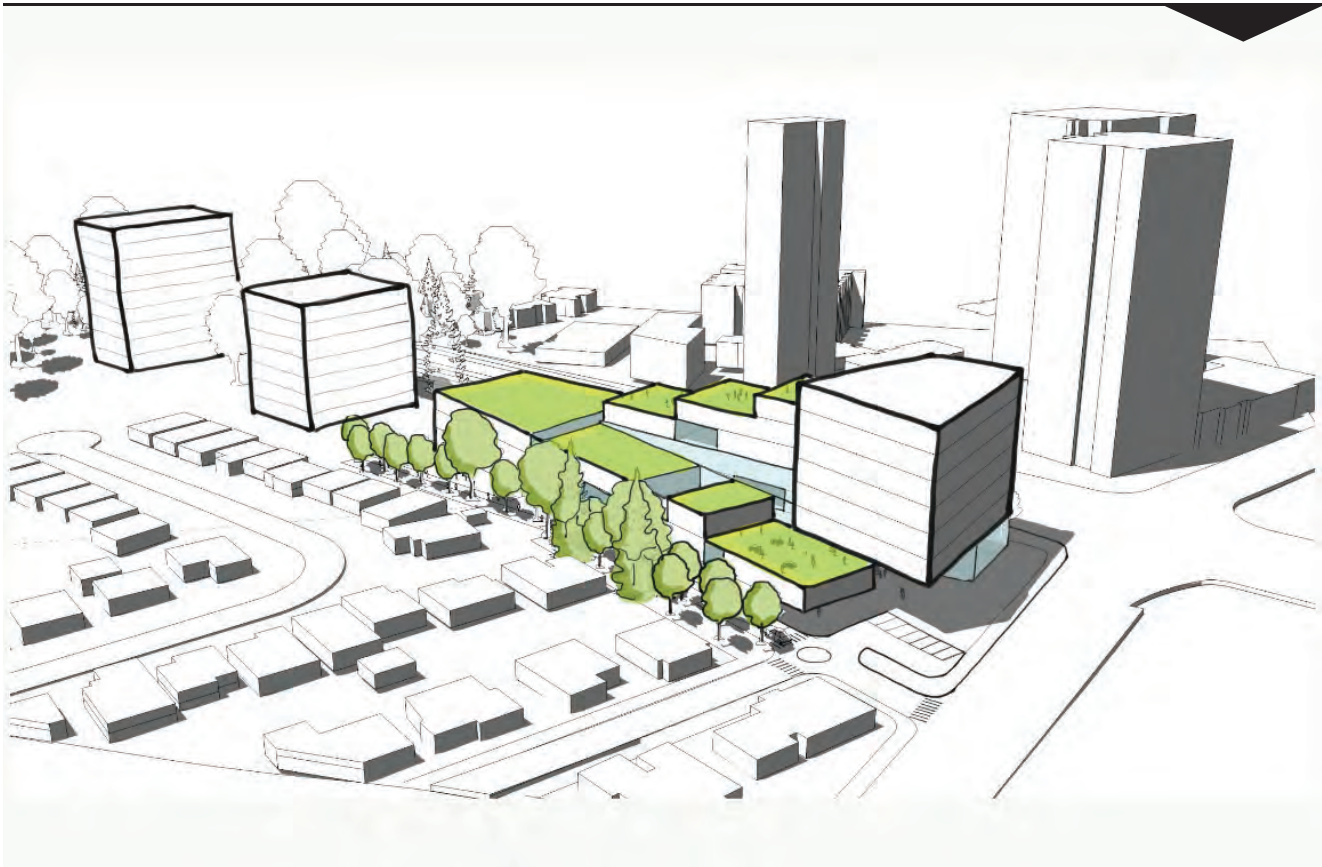
Currently the North Shore Cultural Mapping Project is still being developed. The benefits and intention of the map is to increase "awareness of the diverse art and culture offerings on the North Shore" and support "economic development for business and tourism by highlighting areas of opportunity".

The Squamish Nation will act in an advisory role for this project. Council supports and directs Samaya Jardey, Director of Language and Cultural Affairs, to finalize the Co-operation Protocol and be the Assigning Authority for approvals on the Cultural Mapping Project.

As part of this work, the Mapping Project will respectfully include Squamish Nation arts, culture, history, and physical sites; while following the Squamish Nation's stipulations regarding the sharing and use of Squamish Nation knowledge in mapping materials and practices.

The Squamish Nation Council is looking forward to working with the North Vancouver Community Arts Council and viewing the completed North Shore Cultural Mapping Project.

Next Steps for Squamish Nation HQ Development

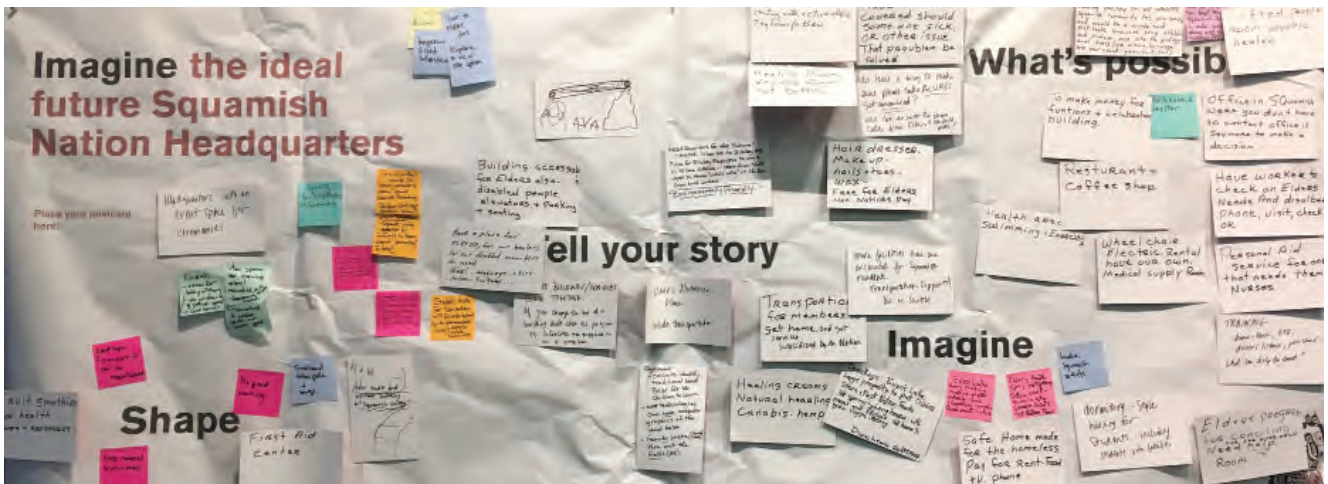


The Squamish Nation Council acknowledges and identifies the need for a centralized North Shore administrative building and community space. The past practice has been to purchase portables instead of investing in a community building that offers centralized and quality programs, services, and administrative functions for the organization.

Early last year, the Squamish Nation Council formed a Headquarters Development Committee to explore the development of a centralized administrative office for the North Shore offices of the Squamish Nation. The Headquarters (HQ) Development Committee oversaw a feasibility study done by the consultants into the concept of a Squamish Nation HQ including needs assessment, site feasibility, and high-level massing and costing.

As part of the needs assessment and feasibility study conducted for a new headquarters, multiple engagement activities took place between March to June 2019 amongst members and staff of Squamish Nation. The Squamish Nation Headquarters Engagement Report was created from the reading of the many insights shared across the engagement activities. To access this report, visit the Squamish Nation website (www.squamish.net/snhq-engagement-report/).

The overall objective of the public engagement has been to listen to a broad spread of people from Squamish Nation. To achieve this, the team conducted four different types of engagement activities, including online questionnaires, youth meetings, Elders meetings, and general members ideas fairs. Two online questionnaires were active from May to June 2019. One questionnaire was specifically geared towards Squamish Nation staff and the other was for all Squamish Nation members. There were 82 people who responded to the staff questionnaire and 130 people responded to the members questionnaire.



From the members questionnaire, the ranking of preferred facilities proposed to be integrated into the Headquarters are:

- Daycare
- Coffee shop
- Community gathering space
- Youth playground
- SN art gallery and shop
- Community garden
- Community kitchen
- Restaurant

There were eight key themes that emerged in regards to the potential experience and impact of the future Squamish Nation, which include:

- Welcoming and safe
- Sustainable and resilient
- Healing and wellness
- Respect of and provision of Elders
- Culture, heritage, and art
- Efficient Workplace
- Community centered
- Housing

On February 27, 2020, the Squamish Nation Council received and accepted the Feasibility Report for the Squamish Nation Headquarters. Council supports the preferred site at Capilano Road and Marine Drive in principle for further analysis and study.

HQ Feasibility Report key findings and considerations:

- The Marine Drive Xwmélch'tstn, Capilano Reserve Site is the #1 preferred site by members and staff who completed questionnaires.
- The Capital Cost would be \$63 million (includes building a below grade parkade that accommodates 300 parking stalls. The cost does not include the cost to build market office space.)
- This site is centrally located; 44% of survey respondents live within walking distance and it is well connected to transit.
- It makes a bold statement. The building has the potential to act as a gateway into Squamish land.
- It has room to grow. Potential economic development or future housing could occur in conjunction with the headquarters.
- The project could move forward quickly due to the minimal existing uses on the site.
- Development of this site would require traffic reconfiguring to improve safety and access to the site.
- The Squamish Nation could incur annual operating expenses of approximately \$1.31 million for the future headquarters.
- A maximum additional 25,000 square feet of market office space was recommended, which could potentially be absorbed within two years.
- Building market office space will not finance the future headquarters. The office market analysis determined that breakeven office lease rates would be unrealistic to achieve.

Further work will be done to explore the selected site and staff will return to Council with a work program with recommendations on next steps for the Squamish Nation HQ Project. To meet the Squamish Nation's immediate office expansion needs, four portable office units will be added to the Capilano Administration Village as an interim measure.

A separate project is being undertaken to explore expanded office space at Totem Hall. Staff will return to Council with a work program and recommendations on next steps for the Totem Hall expansion based on the work done to date.

Mandate For Development of Hi'yám Housing Lands



Over the past few years, the Lower Mainland and surrounding regions (including Howe Sound) have been faced with a severe lack of affordable rental housing and significant increase in demand and cost within the housing market. The Squamish Nation Council is committed to addressing the housing crisis and its impacts on Squamish Nation members, as per the Squamish Nation's 2020-2023 Strategic Plan, the long-term goal is to "provide housing for all members within a generation".

The Squamish Nation Council has done significant work to support the development of non-profit affordable housing for the primary benefit and use by Squamish Nation citizens including the development of Hi'yám ta Skw'xwú7mesh Housing Society ("Hi'yám Housing") and requested a staff report on six potential sites for multi-story housing to be developed and managed by Hi'yám Housing.

On March 26, 2020, the Squamish Nation Council requested that the CEO of Hi'yám ta Skw'xwú7mesh Housing Society lead all discussions on behalf of the Squamish Nation and work on the Hi'yám Housing Lands, as per the Housing Study Report (February 2020) regarding service Agreements with the surrounding Districts including West Vancouver, North Vancouver, Squamish, and Metro Vancouver.

Furthermore, Council supports the budget required for Hi'yám Housing Society to carry out their duties. The CEO of Hi'yám ta Skw'xwú7mesh Housing Society ("Hi'yám Housing CEO") may choose to bring in legal advisors, Council committees, and consultants to assist with the successful completion of this work; they may also work with other Squamish Nation staff

and Nch'á'y Group CEO to support this work, as necessary.

The Hi'yám Housing CEO will collaborate with the Director of Member Services on all necessary work for formal Lot Designations or Subdivisions for the Lacrosse Box Site (Capilano IR #5), Capilano & Marine Drive (Capilano IR #5), Human Resources/Eslhá7an Learning Centre (Mission IR#1), Seymour Triangular Site (Seymour IR #23), Seaichem Indian Reserve (Seaichem IR #16), and a portion of Mortenson ATR Lands with Stawamus Reserve (Stawamus IR #24). In addition, the Hi'yám Housing CEO will work with Director of Member Services on all necessary work for Land Designations with Indigenous Services Canada and the Department of Justice.

The Housing Society Development Committee have been mandated to develop a draft Mandate Letter for the Hi'yám Housing Board of Directors and CEO, then return it to Council to present for consideration. The Committee will also prepare and host a workshop for Council and Staff on the First Nations Commercial and Industrial Development Act.

In May, the Hi'yám Housing Board hired Sarah Silva to serve as the Society's CEO. Sarah is a Squamish Nation member with extensive experience in the housing sector, leading teams and projects. Previously, Sarah was the Manager of Housing Operations with the Aboriginal Housing Management Association (AHMA). As a certified property manager, she has also worked as the Property Manager for the Squamish Nation's Business and Revenue & Services Department as well as worked as a Real Estate Agent on the North Shore for many years.

Squamish Nation Council Meeting Attendance

Meetings with Attendance Recorded (Duly Convened)* January 1, 2020 – March 31, 2020

Total meetings with attendance recorded (duly convened)*: 8

Councillor	Present	Absent	Absent Dates
Askew, Orene	8	0	
Baker, Alroy	5	3	January 16, 30 (0.5) February 13, 20 (0.5)
Baker, Deborah	5	3	January 16 (0.5), 23 (0.5), 30 February 20 (0.5) March 26 (0.5)
Baker, Richie	0	8	January 16, 23, 30 February 5, 13, 20, 27 March 26
Campbell, Chief Ian	5.5	2.5	January 30 February 20, 27 (0.5)
Darbyshire-Joseph, Brandon	7	1	January 23
George, Carla	7	1	January 30
Joseph, Joshua	5.5	2.5	January 16 February 13, 20 (0.5)
Lewis, Chris	6.5	1.5	January 23, 30 (0.5)
Lewis, Deanna	7	1	January 16 (0.5) February 13 (0.5)
Lewis III, Jacob	7	1	January 16
Rivers, Dustin	7.5	0.5	February 13 (0.5)
Rivers, Kristen	6	2	January 23, 30
Williams, Joyce	3.5	4.5	January 16, 23 (0.5), 30 February 5, 13
Williams, Wilson	5	3	January 30 (0.5) February 13, 20, 27 (0.5)
Wooden, Marcus	6	2	February 5 (0.5), 20 March 26 (0.5)

*Does not include committee meetings, meetings off-site, or Council workshops at which a recording secretary was not present.

**Note: A partial meeting absence is recorded when a Councillor is absent for a significant portion of the meeting (i.e., if a Councillor arrives in the morning, leaves at 10:30am and does not return until 3:00 pm). Partial meeting absences and absences in the morning or afternoon are counted as 0.5.

SN Council Motions/BCRs–Q1

JANUARY 2020 – MARCH 2020

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JANUARY

DATE	MOT #	RE:
JAN 16	1	Agenda
	2	Approval and Adoption of the record of decisions (Motions) for December 11 and 17, 2019
	3	Council Annual Declarations
	4	Director/Board/Committee Appointments
	5	HR Matter – IN CAMERA– Under s. 1.22(b) employee relations from the Council Governance Policy
	6	Nch'kay Board Recruitment - IN CAMERA – Under s. 1.22(a) personal information about an identifiable individual who holds or is being considered for a position appointed by Chiefs and Council from the Council Governance Policy
JAN 23	1	Agenda
	2	Approval and Adoption of the record of decisions (Motions) for January 16, 2020
	3	SN Trust BCR re Trust Statement of Investment Policies and Goals
	4	Electoral Commission Appointments – IN CAMERA under s. 1.22(a) personal information about an identifiable individual who holds or is being considered for a position appointed by Council from the Council Governance Policy
	5	Cheakamus Diking and Next Steps Presentation
	6	Policy and Lease Agreement Approvals a. Squamish Nation Credit Card Policy, b. Policy and Procedure Development Policy and c. BMO Lease Arrangement for Portables
	7	MST Board of Director/Cornerstone Board Member Appointments
	8	DOE Appraisal Update - IN CAMERA under s. 1.22(g) advice that is subject to solicitor-client privilege, including communications, necessary for that purpose from the Council Governance Policy
JAN 30	1	Agenda
	2	Approval and Adoption of the record of decisions (Motions) for January 23, 2020
	3	Park Royal Bridge Project Presentation
	4	Housing Advisory Terms of Reference
	5	Housing Advisory Committee Vacancy Appointment – IN CAMERA Under s. 1.22(a) personal information about an identifiable individual who holds or is being considered for a position appointed by Chiefs and Council from the Council Governance Policy

	6	MST/CLC Buyout Update - IN CAMERA – Under s. 1.22(j) sensitive financial or economic negotiations from the Council Governance Policy
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FEBRUARY

DATE	MOT #	RE:
FEB 5	1	Agenda
	2	Approval and Adoption of the record of decisions (Motions) January 30, 2020
	3	Travel Request to attend NATOA Indigenous Women's Summit – Orene Askew, Councillor/Spokesperson
	5	WFLNG Floating Camp
	6	To appoint Deborah Baker to participate on the BMO Indigenous Advisory Board
	7	Lower Level Roads Mandate
	8	TABLED Nch'kay Mandate Letter – IN CAMERA under s. 1.22(g) advice that is subject to solicitor-client privilege, including communications, necessary for that purpose from the Council Governance Policy
	9	TABLED Cornerstone Management Committee for Chris Lewis Replacement – IN CAMERA Under s. 1.22(a) personal information about an identifiable individual who holds or is being considered for a position appointed by Chiefs and Council from the Council Governance Policy
FEB 13	1	Agenda
	2	Approval and Adoption of the record of decisions (Motions) a. Request for Support – AFN AGA 2021 - Khelsilem b. Appointment Letter – Climate Solutions Council - Khelsilem
	3	Siyich'em – Eagle Viewing Master Plan – Recommended Option for Further Investigation
	4	Employment Matter – IN CAMERA - under s. 1.22(b) employee relations from the Council Governance Policy
	5	Committee Replacements: a. Garibaldi at Squamish - IN CAMERA – under s. 1.22(a) personal information about an identifiable individual who holds or is being considered for a position appointed by Chiefs and Council from the Council Governance Policy b. Cornerstone Management – IN CAMERA – under s. 1.22(a) personal information about an identifiable individual who holds or is being considered for a position appointed by Chiefs and Council from the Council Governance Policy

	6	Rights and Title Matter – IN CAMERA – under s. 1.22(f) litigation or potential litigation affecting the Squamish Nation from the Council Governance Policy
FEB 20	1	Agenda
	2	Approval and Adoption of the record of decisions (Motions)
	3	ISC Funding Agreement
	4	Float Home BCR
	5	North Shore Cultural Mapping Project
	6	Response to Incident at BMO
	7	Sacred Work at Eslha7an
	8	TMX Update – IN CAMERA – under s. 1.22(f) litigation or potential litigation affecting the Squamish Nation from the Council Governance Policy
	9	Request for Legal Services – IN CAMERA - under s. 1.22(f) litigation or potential litigation affecting the Squamish Nation from the Council Governance Policy
	10	CLC Briefing & Approval – IN CAMERA – under s. 1.22(e) the financial or economic interests of a third party from the Council Governance Policy
FEB 27	1	Agenda
	2	Approval and Adoption of the record of decisions (Motions) for February 5, 2020 and February 13, 2020
	3	John Deere Loan - BCR
	4	Travel Motion – Deborah Baker, Councillor
	5	HQ Feasibility Study
	6	IN CAMERA – under s. 1.22(k) sensitive Squamish language, cultural heritage, or intellectual property matters from the Council Governance Policy a. Lot subdivision b. Lot transfer request c. Lot approval for house construction d. New lot allocation e. Two lot transfers
	7	Nch'kay Mandate Letter - IN CAMERA – under s. 1.22(g) advice that is subject to solicitor-client privilege, including communications, necessary for that purpose from the Council Governance Policy
	8	Squamish Nation Membership Code Amendments

MARCH

DATE	MOT #	RE:
MAR 26	1	Agenda

	2	Approval and Adoption of the record of decisions (Motions) for February 20, 2020 and February 27, 2020
	3	Motions/BCRs to be read into the record 5. Travel Motion for Councillor Carla George - BC Association of Police Board conference 6. Travel Motion for Councillor Carla George - Indigenous Tourism Forum in Albuquerque, New Mexico 7. Travel Motion for Councillor Deborah Baker - BCAFNs Special Chiefs Assembly 8. Travel Motion for Councillor Deborah Baker to attend the BMO First Nations Advisory Council 9. Motion re Reach for the Stars 6th Annual Fundraiser Event for the SN Trades Centre 10. BCR re ISC 2020-2021 Funding Amending Agreement 11. Motion re Squamish Nation COVID19 Task Force 12. Motion re Support for Housing Society 13. Motion re Health and Safety Packages
	4	New Pattullo Bridge Replacement Project – IN CAMERA – under s. 1.22(j) sensitive financial or economic negotiations from the Council Governance Policy
	5	COVID-19 Update
	6	Next Steps on Housing Society & Non-Profit Housing Development for SN Citizens

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