



Future Forward:

Lytton's Official Community Plan Update

DRAFT OFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLAN

PART 1: INTRODUCTION

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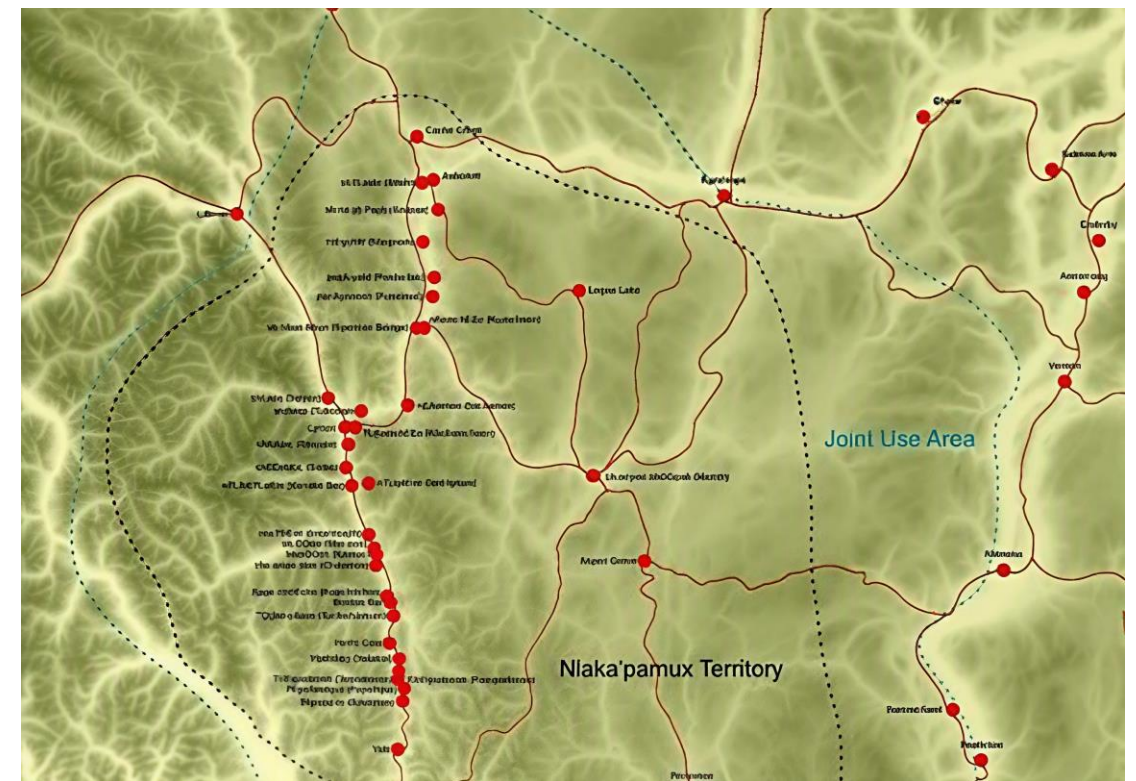
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1.0 INTRODUCTION

- “Community” defined
- 1998 OCP
- Village Governance
- OCP Explained

LAND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT + RECONCILIATION

The Village of Lytton respectfully acknowledges that what is now known as Lytton is located within the traditional ancestral, unceded territory of the Nlaka'pamux.



The Village further acknowledges that for reconciliation with the Nlaka'pamux to proceed in a meaningful way there needs to be truthful awareness of the past, an acknowledgement of the harm that has been inflicted, and a commitment to actions that work to rebuild relationships through respect and trust. Local governments throughout Canada are an important catalyst of reconciliation and have responsibilities and obligations to acknowledge the benefits that have resulted from both the historical and present use of traditional Nlaka'pamux lands upon which the Village exists.

The Village works within the directive of the United Nations Declaration of the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP) which require “minimum standards for the survival, dignity, and well-being of Indigenous peoples, address systemic discrimination and historical injustices, and provide a global framework for recognizing fundamental human and collective rights”. This document is intended to embrace the continued dialogue to learn, include and build trust with the Nlaka'pamux Nation.

1.0 INTRODUCTION:

The “Broader” Community

- OCP considers input from residents and businesses serviced by the Village.

1998 OCP (drafted almost 30 years ago) vs. new 2026 OCP:

- reflect current values and more of reflective of a broader community, new legislation, importance of reconciliation and relationships with the *Nlaka'pamux*, the changing economy, and update the policies, actions and monitoring.



1.0 INTRODUCTION:

OCP Explained (vs. Comprehensive Community Plans)

- OCPs only consider land use, transportation, economic development, environment, urban design, quality of life, community needs, services and includes actions and monitoring.
- **CCP** is like an OCP as it includes the community's vision and long term goals and progress land use + infrastructure but also directly considers culture and language, education, economy, governance and administration, health and social services.

Governance

- Must adopt an Official Community Plan is within the *Local Government Act*. The Village of Lytton must abide by the legislation of both the federal and provincial governments.





2.0 ENGAGEMENT PROCESS + PARTICIPATION

Purpose:

- achieve meaningful opportunities for contributing.
- building respectful relationships, hear and understand.
- build mutual understanding and trust with the Nlaka'pamux (focus on the value of Traditional Knowledge and prioritize land stewardship).
- Learn/recognize pre-contact Nlaka'pamux, and impacts of colonialism.

Engagement Goals:

- community-driven, inclusive, and representative of a diversity of voices.
- transparency and accountability, whereby participants understand how input has been incorporated into the updated OCP.
- being flexible, responsive, and iterative to meet the needs of the broader community.



2.0 ENGAGEMENT PROCESS + PARTICIPATION

Project Launch – A keynote speaker that addressed the opportunity of the new OCP. A series of interactive prompting questions were pursued focusing on the Lytton area strengths, opportunities, key issues and challenges, external or internal trends.

OCP Workbook – An online and hard Workbook asked respondents to review the directions and policies of the 1998 OCP and the comments received in the initial phases of the OCP outreach.

Community Conversations – A series of casual meetings that provided focused opportunities to directly engage on economic development, housing, parks and trails, emergency preparedness, agriculture and food security and Lytton's identity.

University of the Fraser Valley Practicum – Undertook a literature review with a focus on what a younger demographic (under 40 years) would consider in a decision to move to a community such as Lytton.

2.0 ENGAGEMENT PROCESS + PARTICIPATION



Youth Engagement – Staff scheduled sessions at both *Kumsheen ShchEma-meet School* and *Stein Valley Nlaka'pamux School*, late in the academic year. Staff provided a variety of exercises, appropriate for their age and levels of comprehension. The session at Stein Valley School had to be cancelled due to a power outage. Staff intend to reach out to get feedback on the draft plan.



Young Adult Survey - The purpose of the Young Adult Survey (YAS) was to gain feedback from young adults (16-35 year-olds) in the area as they were underrepresented in both the Workbook and Community Conversation outreach. The YAS was an opportunity for young adults to explicitly state what they 'need' to consider or continue to live in the Village for the foreseeable future.

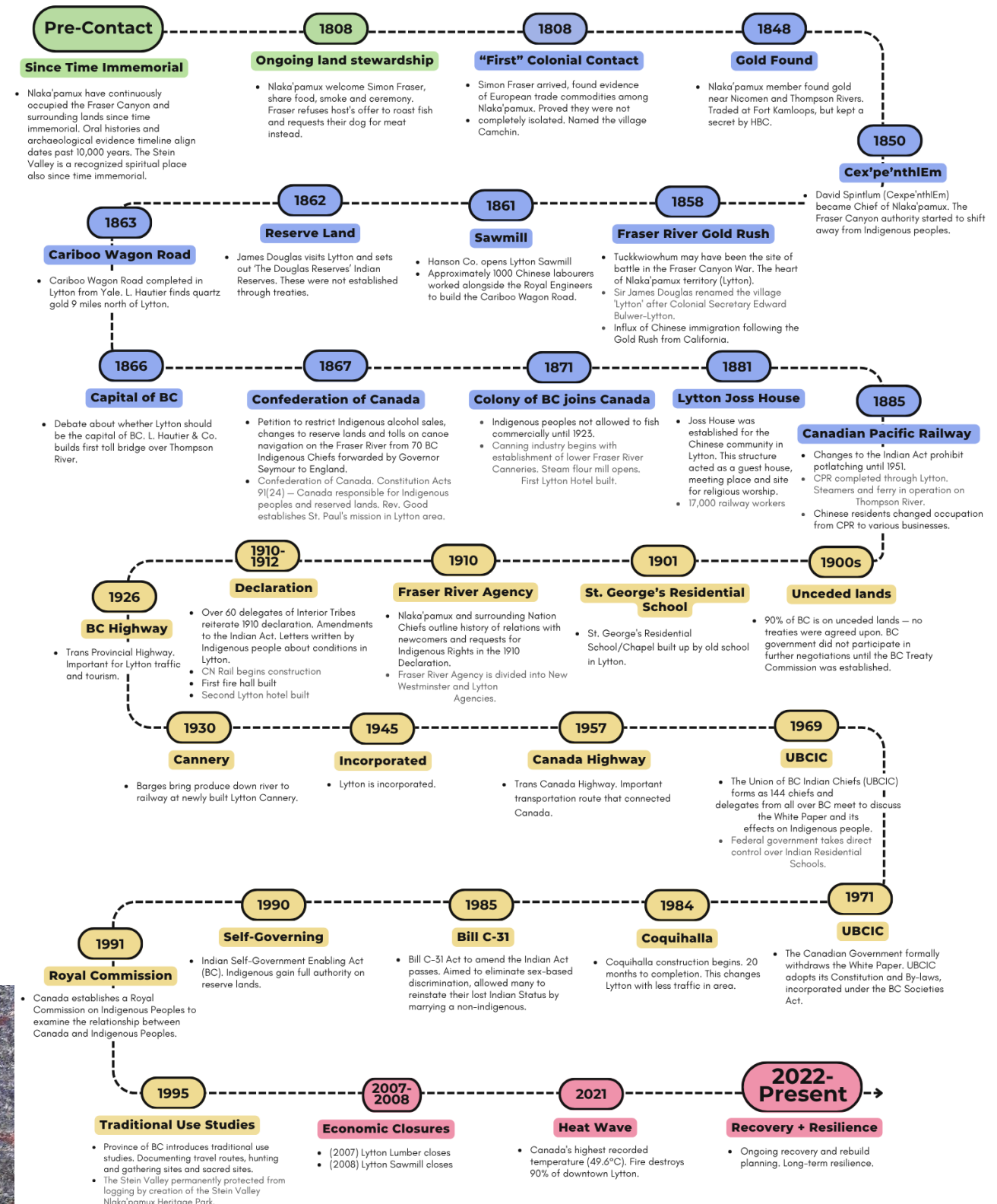
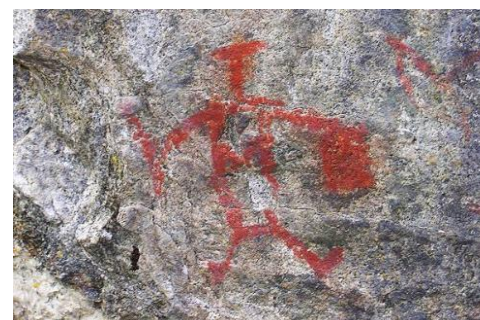
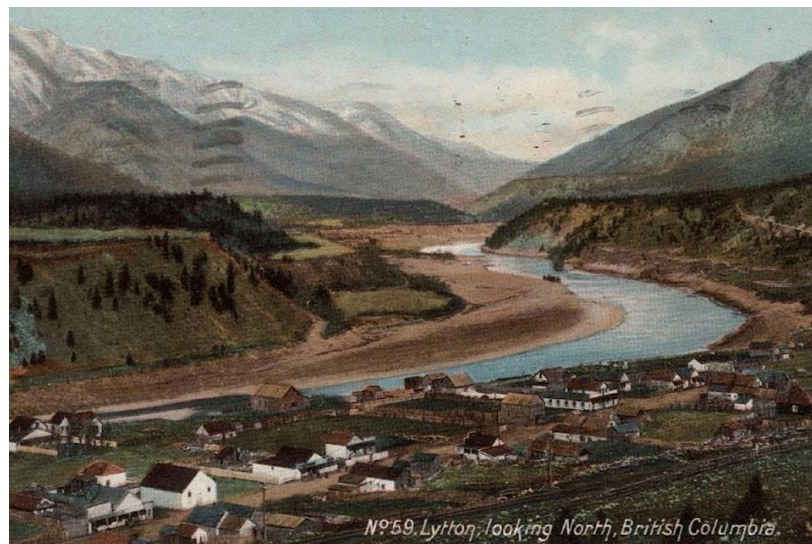


Review Open Houses – There are three open houses proposed to review the draft OCP document, as well as written and virtual opportunities to comment on the draft document.

3.0 CONTEXT AND COMMUNITY

LYTTON AREA HISTORY

- Early Contact and Colonial Settlement
- Resource Development and Regional Growth
- 20th Century Development
- Ongoing Indigenous Presence + Relationships



3.0 CONTEXT AND COMMUNITY

CONTEXT:

- Demographics
- Regional Context
- Land Use and Ownership
- Land Use Related Challenges

Population

- 2021: 210
- 2024: 75*

Median Age

- 2021: 53.6
- 2024: 59.3

Income

- 2020 medium total income of households \$50,816
- lower than the TNRD medium income as \$69,308.

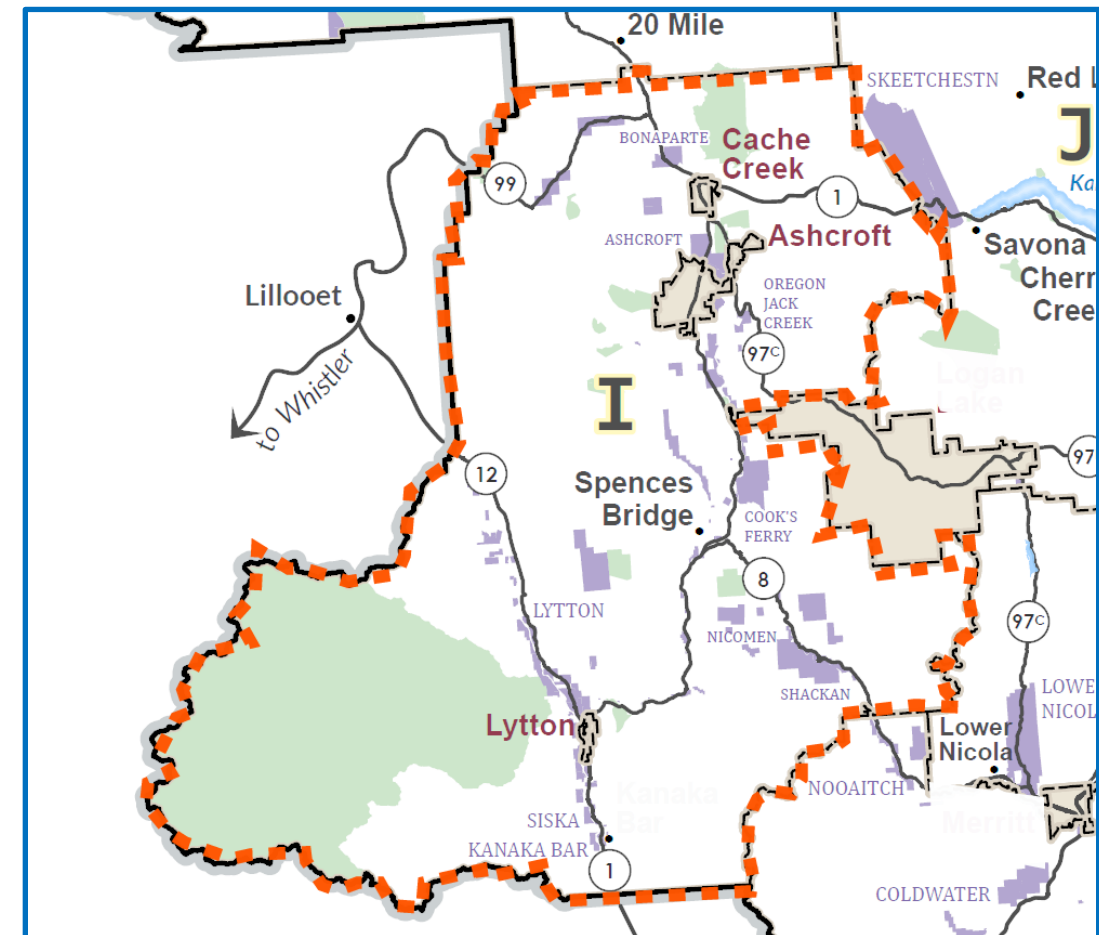
Type of Household (family, single, etc..)

2021:

- One-census-family households w/o add persons: 55
- Couple-family households: 50
- **With children: 15**
- Without children: 35
- One parent family households: 10
- 2+ person non census family households: 10
- 1 person households: 35

School Enrollment

Kumsheen ShchEma-meet
63 students
Stein Valley Nlaka'pamux
130 students



What are our KEY ISSUES/CHALLENGES? What DO WE MISS about Lytton from its best days?

businesses/industry gathering-at-cafe-sit-down-talk personalgathering tradespeople-won't-come having-enough-money-for-what-we-need-right-now postofficeintown volunteers too-much-gravel getting-past-recovery kids the-gatherings gardens peopleintown availability dogspartnerships employees-human-resources affordablehousing worker-housing housing long-term-economic-viability lackofpermanent healthcare grocery store youth basics nohotel housingrestrictions investment nolandhotel workforce downtown funky division capacity nobusinesses people bank drivein mainstreetsocials empty-lots lackofinclusion lack-of-investors local-talent-for-executive-roles cost-of-building oldwhiteguard relaxedtubevents thefriends togetalongandgetthingsdone bankintown attracting-families medicalcenterindowntown

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PART 2: VISION, MISSION AND PRINCIPLES

Dr. Rosalin Miles (Lytton First Nation) undertook a community voice review and environmental scan. The graphic indicates the information compiled.

She then prepared three Vision options and reworked the OCP Principles, prepared by staff.

The executive summary of her report has been included with the Vision background.

Dr. Miles also recommended that the Village include a Mission and expanded the proposed Principles.

TL'KEMTSIN: A STARTING PLACE

NATIONS, RELATIONSHIPS + PARTNERSHIPS

Indigenous economic, child and family services
Elders, schools and youth voices
Indigenous culture, ceremony and recreation

BROADER COMMUNITY INITIATIVES

Businesses and essential connections;
Nonprofits, heritage and community gathering;
Service, remembrance and emergency readiness;
Faith, spirituality, truth and healing; and Parks, rivers and stewardship

HOW THE VILLAGE VISION HAS CHANGED OVER TIME

1989 and 1998 Official Community Plans
Post-fire rebuilding direction 2024–2026 Council Strategic Plan
Current Official Community Plan work

SHARED THEMES FROM THE EVIDENCE

Meeting place and relationships; Land, water and culture; Belonging across generations; Care, truth and healing; A safe and prepared community; and A local and respectful economy



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PART 2: VISION, MISSION AND PRINCIPLES

DEFINED:

VISION: The future Lytton aspires to create.

MISSION: How the Village will work with the residents, *Nlaka'pamux*, business, property owners, organizations, and partners.

PRINCIPLES: Provides more detail about areas of importance for the Village, leading to the policies.



DRAFT VISION OPTIONS

OPTION #1:

Lytton is a place of strength, wisdom and belonging, where people can prosper, families can stay connected, and generations can build their lives, work and thrive in the community they call home.

OPTION #2:

Lytton is a community where people belong, families can remain close, and meaningful work and opportunity allow people to build prosperous lives and a lasting future in Lytton.

OPTION #3

Lytton is a sustainable community where people can rebuild their homes and businesses, essential services are restored, local economic opportunities grow, and responsible planning ensures a strong and affordable future for generations to come.



VISION AND MISSION CONNECTIONS

*The vision statement could be supported by a mission statement. While the **vision** describes the future Lytton aspires to create, a **mission** statement can describe how the Village will work with Nations, residents, organizations and partners to move toward that future. The following is an example of a mission statement paired with Option #1 Vision as it indicates where Lytton wants to go, while the mission makes the village's role more concrete without suggesting that the Village speaks for the neighbouring Nations, which is an important principle in the OCP document.*

DRAFT Mission (Option 1 Vision)

The Village of Lytton works with Nations, residents and community partners to strengthen relationships, support families, restore and improve essential services, create opportunities for people to live and work locally, and care for the land and community for generations to come.



OCP PRINCIPLES

OCP Focus Areas

***Nation-to-Village Relationships •
Reconciliation • Collaboration •
Community Relationships • Regional
Relationships***

***Housing • Health and Community
Services • Community Facilities •
Accessibility and Inclusion • Food Security
• Elders, Children and Youth • Aging in
Place***

***Emergency Preparedness and
Services • Resilient Infrastructure •
Hazard Risk Reduction • Climate
Adaptation • Community Safety***

***Culture • History and Heritage • Local
Character • Community Identity • Inclusive
Decision-Making • Belonging • Families •
Community Participation***

THRIVES Principle and Aspiration

TOGETHER:

We strengthen respectful relationships with neighbouring Nlaka'pamux Nations, residents, regional neighbours and community partners through ongoing learning, reconciliation, collaboration and shared responsibility, while respecting the distinct authority, cultures and traditional ways of each Nation.

HEALTHY

We support a healthy community with diverse housing, accessible and inclusive services, community facilities and local food security so that Elders, children, youth, families and people of all ages can live well, remain connected and receive the supports they need close to home.

RESILIENT

We plan for natural and human-caused hazards and changing climate conditions by strengthening emergency preparedness, community safety and resilient infrastructure, while working toward a self-sufficient and sustainable community.

INCLUSIVE

We are a welcoming community where people feel a sense of belonging and where culture, history, heritage, local character and community identity are valued in decision-making, with opportunities for people and families of all generations to participate in community life.



OCP PRINCIPLES

OCP Focus Areas

Economic Development • Local Business and Employment • Rebuilding and Investment • Agriculture and Local Food • Innovation • Financial Sustainability

Early Childhood Care and Daycare • Schools and Education • Youth Learning and Development • Lifelong Learning • Skills and Employment Training • Cultural and Land-Based Learning

Responsibility to Land and Water • Environment • Transportation and Mobility • Trails and Active Transportation • Parks and Open Spaces • Placemaking and Gathering Spaces • Regional Connections

THRIVES Principle and Aspiration

VIBRANT

We create opportunities for a vibrant local economy that supports rebuilding, local businesses, employment, agriculture, investment and innovation, while strengthening responsible use of resources and long-term financial sustainability.

EMPOWERED

We support lifelong learning by strengthening access to early childhood care, schools, education, training, cultural and land-based learning, and opportunities that empower people of all generations to develop skills and reach their potential close to home.

SUSTAINABLE

We care for land and water while creating safe, accessible and connected ways for people to move, gather and enjoy Lytton through parks, trails, open spaces and transportation connections, supporting environmental responsibility and connections within the community and to neighbouring communities and services.



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PART 1 + VISION, MISSION + PRINCIPLES:

RECOMMENDATION

THAT Council receive the attached Official Community Plan Update: Draft Document – Part 1 and Part 2 (Vision, Mission, Principles) for information;

AND THAT Council direct staff to refer the Official Community Plan Update: Draft Document – Part 1 and Part 2 (Vision, Mission, Principles), for review and comment to the Nlaka'pamux governments and departments of the Lytton First Nation, Skuppah Indian Band, Nicomen Indian Band, Kanaka Bar Indian Band, Siska Indian Band, Cooks Ferry Indian Band and the Nlaka'pamux Nation Tribal Council;

AND THAT Council direct staff to refer the Official Community Plan Update: Draft Document – Part 1 and Part 2 (Vision, Mission, Principles), to the Area Director and the General Manager of Development Services at the Thompson River Regional District and the Planning for review and comment;

AND THAT Council direct staff to schedule and communicate a Public Open house on the Official Community Plan Update: Draft Document – Part 1 and Part 2 (Vision, Mission, Principles) for the week commencing September 22nd.