

Minutes of Meeting		
Location: Sparwood Senior Citizens Drop-in Centre	Date: July 19, 2016	Time: 9:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
Purpose: First 2016 Biannual Meeting	Version: Draft	
Attendees: See attached	Issue date: Sept 7, 2016	

Meeting commenced at 9:05 a.m.

Introductory Remarks

Steering Committee Chair, Simon Howse, welcomed everyone to the meeting then explained that while the meetings normally start with a safety share, the Safer Highways presentation later in the morning will be the share. Simon introduced the Steering Committee members and asked the attendees to introduce themselves. Sharon pointed out where the washrooms and exits were located in the event of an emergency.

Teck in Review (see attached presentation) – Nic Milligan

Nic Milligan began his presentation by sharing a recent incident where he was extremely tired and suffering jet lag from his travels and had inadvertently cut off another driver. Thankfully, the other driver was alert and a collision was avoided. Something to remember is that often people return to work from holidays more tired than rested.

Nic mentioned that since the last presentation six months ago, the outlook for Teck has become more positive. Coal prices are still low but have come back a bit and demand has increased. There is optimism around the Fort Hills project as oil seems to be recovering. When the upswing begins, Fort Hill will be in a good position to take advantage of it. A number of coal mines, mostly in the U.S. have closed because they invested in high cap projects when coal prices were high. As prices dropped, many companies could not pay off their debt and were not sustainable forcing them to close. Teck has been successful in lowering its costs across a variety of areas and will continue to do so this year. It was reassuring to Teck employees when a memo came out from CEO and President, Don Lindsey, that even though the company was focused on cost reductions, safety must remain the priority.

When referring to the Coal Mountain Phase 2 project as having been suspended, Ryland said he hadn't heard it put that way and he was led to believe it was more final than that. Nic said it was impossible to speculate the final outcome for the project at this time and suggested the project can be described as parked.

There were a number of noteworthy items for Teck Coal since the last Partners meeting that Nic shared with the attendees and added the information that in the previous week, four sheep were found dead on Greenhills property. The Conservation Office confirmed cause of death was a lightning strike. This is the second such occurrence at Greenhills in less than a year.

During the Q & A period, Mayor McDougall asked Nic if he knew why coal prices were going up. Nic noted he was not the best person to answer but suspected it has something to do with supply dropping off in the U.S. and China curtailing its own production buying from Australia instead. Since this takes from Australia's stock, more sales opportunities exist for other coal companies. Simon asked if the average salary of Teck employees Nic mentioned in his presentation included executive salaries. Nic

confirmed that it referred to the total compensation package of miners and did not include the executives. Dave asked if the increase in dust he has been experiencing at his property on the Lower Elk Valley Road over the last two years is a sign of things to come as the mountain at Elkview starts to come down. Nic said that nobody at Elkview want dust to become an issue for the community so they are constantly working on solutions and will continue to do so as the ridge is mined.

Feedback Mechanism – Sharon Strom

Sharon Strom advised that the slight changes that were to be made to the Feedback Mechanism with respect to the boxes around the communities haven't all taken place but are in progress. The rack cards have been designed and will hopefully go to print soon. The feedback boxes will go down to one per community except Sparwood.

Sharon summarized the feedback received over the past six months as mostly relating to dust seen above Elkview's Erickson Ridge. Two concerns were received regarding dust seen hovering at Elkview's processing plant and one was received regarding a blast that was felt in Sparwood Heights. The concerns were sent to the subject matter experts at Elkview who provided an explanation about the occurrences which were then provided to those giving the feedback if names and contact information had been left.

Steering Committee Update – Simon Howse, Chair

Simon reviewed the 2015/2016 objectives the Steering Committee addressed since the last meeting:

Continue to support the Elk Valley Child Care Advisory Initiative in its steps to mitigate childcare issues

- Assigned value vs ease to mitigation steps identified by last year's survey
- Drafted a project charter to help manage the steps
- Developed task forces with leads
- Developed action items with due dates
- Accomplished some of the easier recommendations (Childcare Facebook page per community)
- Information is going to be placed on the COI website childcare page such as applying for subsidies, hiring a nanny and more

Understand the gap that exists from when youth graduate high school to when they are considered for employment with Teck

- Amy Mac Con, Superintendent Human Resources at Elkview has joined the Steering Committee
- Task force was formed and a meeting was held with Amy, Anita, Sharon, Liam and Andrew
- Will continue meetings and discussions

Support the maintenance or enhancement of current healthcare services in the region

- Looking to form a task force to develop direction on how to support healthcare in the Elk Valley
- Interior Health presentations being given later are to provide a better understanding of what services are available in the Elk Valley

Support and encourage the enhancement of post-secondary education in the Elk Valley

- Simon has been working on a project to help make the College of the Rockies bigger and stronger by partnering with UBC.

- Informal meetings to be held soon with a small group of Teck and UBC representatives to see if there is a fit between potential programs offered and the work that Teck is doing, particularly in regards to the environment and reclamation

Nominations/Elections Steering Committee 2016/2017 – Sharon Strom

Sharon Strom reviewed the process by which the Steering Committee for 2016/2017 will be assigned. The matrix system was designed to ensure representation from each of selected communities of interest as well as from the communities in Teck's area of influence. Sharon was pleased to say that the current committee members want to let their names stand with the exception of Liam who will be off to post-secondary school in the fall. Andrew Craig has put his name forth for youth representation. When asked if there were any additional nominations, there were none from the audience. A ballot was not required and the Steering Committee will remain the same as the previous year except for the addition of the new position of Teck Human Resources representative. Amy Mac Con will hold the position. Andrew Craig will replace Liam to represent youth.

Interior Health Update (see attached presentations) - Janice Talarico, Kerri Wall, Carol Rollick

Janice Talarico began her presentation with some quick facts about Interior Health (IH) and some statistics related to the Elk Valley within the East Kootenay region. She identified some improvements in the BC Ministry of Health (MOH) Service Plan with the goal of being more proactive than reactive regarding healthcare. Primary health care has taken on a team approach hoping to address health concerns before problems occur. Dave asked what the expected wait time would be regarding Objective 2.4, for example for an MRI, and how much better it will be than what exists. Janice wasn't sure of the specific data but said she would try to find out.

Kim asked about the status of surgeon recruitment. Janice, who was not part of the recruitment process, deferred to Mayor Giuliano. Mayor Giuliano said that a group was formed to help with the recruitment and money was provided by the three Elk Valley communities and RDEK A. A prospective surgeon came to Fernie, spent time there and appeared to love it. When he returned home, he declined the position. The recruitment continues.

Carol Rollick was introduced as an IH Home Health Care nurse. Her role includes home support, case management and palliative care among other responsibilities. It is preferable for those needing care to remain in their own homes where they can thrive, survive and be healthy. Carol researches (wishes, needs, cognitive tests) each case to optimize what can be done and then put into place to allow individuals to remain in their homes. Janice noted that there were around 60 cases in Sparwood that are being managed. When asked about the cost, Carol explained that it is based on monthly and annual income (taken from Federal Notice of Assessment) numbers.

Bev mentioned that, in the past, those at home who needed assistance could get some housekeeping, such as window cleaning, provided free of charge but that service from IH was canceled. When she asked if that was still the case, Carol confirmed that with burgeoning health care costs that was still the case. Basic needs such as hygiene, mobility, light meal prep and incontinence issues are the focus for home health care. One factor is that home health support workers are on the lower pay scale and yet they do some of the hardest work. It is becoming increasingly more difficult to recruit people right down to housekeeping positions.

Janice shared a little about the Surveillance Nurse program and how it was established to help clients remain in their own homes and avoid hospital admissions. The focus is on stable long-term Home Health clients. The Surveillance Nurses phone the clients to see how they are doing. Clients may also call the nurse when they have questions or need assistance.

Another initiative designed to improve access to primary health-care services in rural BC is the Community Paramedicine project. Paramedics will provide basic health-care services, within their scope of practice, in partnership with local health-care providers. Janice noted that it has been hard to retain paramedics because of the historical on-call nature of their jobs. Now they will be kept more active.

Janice added that IH Elk Valley now participates in the Take Home Naloxone Program where kits are given to certain drug users. The medication reverses the effects of an overdose of opioids, including fentanyl.

Joanne asked if there was a Meals on Wheels program in the Elk Valley and Carol confirmed that only Sparwood offered the program and it was out of the Lilac Terrace facility M/W/F for \$7.50/meal.

Kerri Wall, Community Health Facilitator with Interior Health introduced herself. She explained that her role involves travelling to the communities in the East and West Kootenays and Boundary area to partner with local governments to work upstream while creating policies and augmenting environments that support good health. Kerri outlined what is necessary to keep people healthy and out of the 'sick care system'. She added that the greatest contribution to the health of regions comes not from doctors or hospitals but rather from local governments. Getting food policies into Official Community Plans, poverty reduction, sharing of information and best practices are all important.

Safer Highways Presentation – Karin Greenlees, Elk Valley Safety Association

Karin Greenlees provided background around how the Safer Highways (SH) Initiative got started by industry leaders in the Elk Valley following several fatal accidents in the area in a short time span. It was felt that awareness around safe driving habits needed to be created. A group formed and videos were created with local people telling their stories about how accidents impacted their lives.

Bev suggested a representative present to the school board to help the information trickle down to high school students. Karin said that Safer Highways is aligning with the PARTY program offered at the high schools and that Jaimie Ray, who suffered serious injuries from an accident, wants to present to her peers. Next steps are being discussed soon.

Dave wondered if analyses had been done to identify high risk times such as shift changes. Karin noted that nothing had been done locally but the SH committee will work to get such data from ICBC. Dave added that other companies have used such data to make a conscious decision to bus employees.

Bev praised the District of Sparwood for installing speed monitoring signs in the community. Karin said that even though the Initiative is geared towards highway travel, there should be an extension into communities.

When Simon asked if there were statistics related to fatigue and driving ability, Karin answered that it was found that 17 hours of being awake is like driving over the legal alcohol limit.

In closing, Karin invited attendees to sign the Safer Highways Promise poster to indicate their commitment to good driving habits.

Facebook page with links to videos: <https://www.facebook.com/ElkValleySaferHighways/>

Closing Remarks

Simon asked everyone, as is tradition at these meetings, to share a comment regarding the meeting and its presentations:

- Janice – felt it was a great morning and said she was impressed with the excellent Safer Highways presentation.
- Shelley – agreed with Janice and has decided that she will not drink coffee while driving to work in the mornings because it is a distraction. She added that there has been an increase in dust from the mine for the Michel Creek Road (MCR) residents and that there is some audible heavy equipment noise but it is not intrusive. Shelley thanked Teck for its effort to decommission a gravel road to Spardell Trailer Park that had created a visibility concern on MCR some days.
- Norma – thanked the committee for the invitation on behalf of the Sparwood Chamber of Commerce.
- Cal – thanked everyone for their presentations and added that Interior Health (IH) often gets bashed and it is important to note that IH is a contributor to the bus system in the area and the ridership is up substantially. A pat on the back is deserved.
- Kim – thanked the presenters for the information, noting that she learns something at each meeting. She added that the Advisory Committee is the most productive committee she has been on and appreciates the participation of the members.
- Lance – said he found the meeting to be very informative and noted that in the past he used to travel between Fort McMurray and Grand Prairie and would see the tailgating, to which Karin referred, at every shift change. He believes there is a coalition formed to address the issue. Karin said she has been in contact with the Hwy 63 Coalition.
- Kerri – thanked the group for having her and for the other presentations. It was a mix of familiar and new information for her.
- Nelson – said the information was good and he was thankful for the invitation. He found the 15 minute break valuable as it provided an opportunity to network. Nelson added that the District was grateful for the donation of large boulders placed to deter motorized access in a restricted area.
- Nic – was grateful for all of the presentations and thanked everyone for the information they provided.
- Amy – appreciated the opportunity to be present and found much of the information new to her. She was surprised at the number of services Interior Health offer in the Elk Valley and asked if the physicians are aware of all that is being done. Janice responded that there are some gaps in awareness but she noted that one of primary care's plans is to better engage physicians.
- Andrew – felt the Safer Highways presentation was great and believes if it is presented in the schools, it will be beneficial and effective.

- Scott R. – commented in reference to the Safer Highways presentation noting that as some who travels frequently, he understands the importance of taking time to recover from time changes. The rule of thumb is that it takes one day/time zone change to recover.
- Ryland – shared that Wildsight, the organization which he represents, is part of the Road Watch program to raise awareness of wildlife on highways for animal and public safety. Road Watch BC has just created an app that will help determine highway areas of heavy animal traffic. This will help to determine where fencing or under/overpasses would be beneficial.
- Steve – thanked the committee for the invitation and found the presentations to be very informative.
- Murray – thanked the presenters and Teck for hosting the meeting.
- Mary – found the meeting to be very informative and thanked the Steering Committee for the invitations. She was grateful for the opportunity to see the Safer Highway films and agrees that they should be presented in the schools.
- Lee-Anne – also found the meeting to be very informative appreciated hearing how the Interior Health system works. She also found the Safer Highways presentation to be valuable because she drives a lot and believes it to be one the most dangerous things she does. Lee-Anne shared that the Elk River Flood Strategy report is complete and on the Elk River Alliance website and presentations will be made to relevant communities of interest.
- Scott B. – said it was always good to attend these meetings and he comes away with a ‘to-do’ list. He thanked Kerri for working together with the District of Elkford to accomplish goals. Scott noted the Safer Highways presentation confirmed for him that people should take opportunities to drive as little as possible by living in the communities near where they work. Elkford, for example, has plenty of vacant lots for new residents.
- Dave – thanked the presenters for the information they provided.
- Bev – was thankful for the presentations.
- Sharon – thanked the presenters and the attendees for their participation and sharing.
- Simon – thanked everyone for being in attendance and was appreciative of the presenters and presentations.

Meeting ended at 12:15 p.m. followed by lunch and networking

Next Meeting of the Partners will December 2016

Next Steering Committee meeting will be September 2016

July 19, 2016 Advisory Partners Meeting Attendance

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Contributions in B.C. **Teck**

\$170 million	Tax revenue to BC Government
\$6.5 billion	Gross mining revenue
\$1.23 billion	Annual capital expenditure
\$1 billion	Annual spend in BC communities
\$10 million	Direct community investment
\$125,000	Average total compensation of a mine employee

2010-2011 averages
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Mining and Impacts of Market Challenges in BC **Teck**

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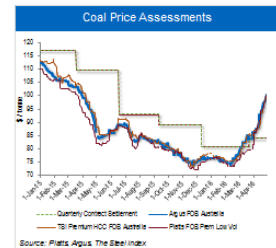
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Signals of Change in Key Commodity Markets **Teck**

Improved outlook for steelmaking coal
 Small surplus in copper could shift into deficit
 Growing deficit and shrinking inventories in zinc
 Oil market to rebalance

Steelmaking Coal Market **Teck**

- Higher price assessments
- Demand improving
- Closures continue
- Supply curtailment announcements in China



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Industry Impacts in B.C. to Date **Teck**

- Payments to Government**
 - o Down 30% from peak
 - o \$674M in 2011 vs. \$467M in 2014
- Operating Mines**
 - o Down 25%
 - o 23 in 2013 vs. 15 in 2015
- Direct Employment**
 - o Down 20% of total direct workforce
 - o Approximately 2,100 fewer workers
- Exploration**
 - o Down 50% from peak
 - o \$680M in 2012 vs. \$338M in 2014

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Mine Closures & Delayed Capital **Teck**

- Coal mines closed since 2013:**
 - Willow Creek (~250 jobs)
 - Wolverine (~415 jobs)
 - Brule (~280 jobs)
 - Peace River (~360 jobs)
 - Quinsam (~70 jobs)
- Metal mines closed since 2013:**
 - Endako Mine (~270 jobs)
 - Myra Falls (~350 jobs)
 - Bralorne Mine
 - Huckleberry Mine (~280 jobs)
- Projects delayed/deferred:**
 - Quintette mine (~80 jobs)
 - Coal Mountain Phase 2 (~300 jobs)
 - Trend-Roman expansion



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Impact on Coal Operations **Teck**

- **Headlines since May 28, 2015**
 - Teck Resources (TCK) Announced Three Week Idling of Coal Production
 - Teck Resources Ltd suspends coal production at six Canadian mines because of **global supply glut**
 - Teck to Idle Six Canada Coal Mines in Response to **Demand Slump**
 - Teck to Idle Six Canada Coal Mines as **Prices Set to Plunge**
 - Teck to Idle Six Canada Coal Mines Amid **Flagging Demand**
 - Coal Mkt Needs **More Cuts** for Sustainable Recovery
 - Teck's Cutback Will Have **Little Impact Globally**
 - Teck reacts to **depressed coal prices** by halting production at Canadian mines
 - Teck to temporarily close six Canadian coal mines

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Impact on Coal Operations **Teck**

- **Operating below capacity in 2016**
- **Substantial reduction in contractor usage**
- **Significantly reduced spending in all areas**
- **Significantly reduced capital spending**
- **Suspended Coal Mountain Phase II**
- **Hiring freeze**

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Our Plan

Teck

Our Plan
Responsiveness to declining commodity prices

Teck



2013

- Cost reduction program ("CRP") initiatives re: operating costs
- Capital deferrals

2014

- Further CRP initiatives
- Further capital deferrals
- Workforce reduction and hiring freeze
- Working capital management

2015

- Additional CRP
- Temporary shutdowns
- Further workforce reductions
- Stripping deferred
- Dividend reduced
- Gold & silver streams
- Production curtailed at Coal
- \$2.2B write-down
- Withdrawal of mine extension application

2016+

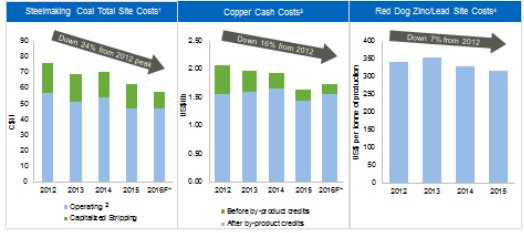
- Identifying further actions to reduce costs

Key metrics: \$650M spending out, 1,000 positions, Down 90%, Coal Mountain Phase 2 suspension.

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Delivering Results in Unit Cost Management **Teck**



Steamfaking Coal Total Site Costs¹

Copper Cash Costs²

Red Dog Zinc/Lead Site Costs³

Achieved significant unit cost reductions, and expect further reductions in 2016

1. Total site costs are site costs, inventory write-downs and capitalized striping, including amortization.
2. Operating costs include site costs and inventory write-downs.
3. By-product credits reduced cash costs by US\$0.15/lb in 2015. Assumed US\$0.15/lb in 2016.
4. Red Dog zinc/lead site costs are Red Dog site costs per tonne of combined zinc and lead production.

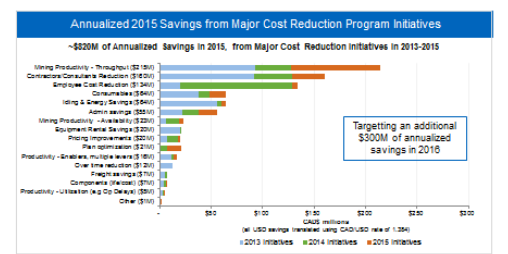
* 2016P based on midpoint of guidance range.

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Embedding Sustainable, Ongoing Operating Cost Reductions in the Organization **Teck**

Annualized 2015 Savings from Major Cost Reduction Program Initiatives

~\$20M of Annualized Savings in 2015, from Major Cost Reduction Initiatives in 2013-2015



Targeting an additional \$300M of annualized savings in 2016

Focus on maintenance and procurement in 2016

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Our Plan **Teck**
Guiding principles

- Continued focus on safety, productivity, sustainability
- Competitiveness and value for shareholders
- Cost reduction in the short-term, maintain long-term viability

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Noteworthy **Teck**

- Line Creek Operations Received TSM Leadership Award – for having met or exceeded Level A ranking in key performance areas – ‘AAA’ reached in Aboriginal and Community Outreach
- Teck Named to Global 100 Most Sustainable Corporations List and Recognized as one of the Best 50 Corporate Citizens in Canada – for fourth consecutive year by media and investment research company Corporate Knights (for Teck 2015 Sustainability Report go to: <http://www.teck.com/responsibility/sustainability-report/>)
- Teck Donates to Canadian Red Cross Fort McMurray Wildfire Relief Efforts - \$75,000 in addition to as much as \$25,000 for matching employee contributions
- Teck Offers Housing for Fort McMurray Families

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Noteworthy **Teck**

- Greenhills received John T. Ryan National Safety Trophy for third consecutive year for being the safest coal mine in 2015
- Greenhills earned Provincial Mine Rescue Safety Awards for:
 - Overall Surface Mine Rescue
 - Three-person First Aid
 - Levitt Fire Safety
 - Highest Non-Aggregate Points
 - Amanda Cunliffe for Best Three- Person First Aid Coach
- Elkview earned Provincial Mine Rescue Safety Awards for:
 - Best Surface Extrication
 - Best Practical Bench Skills
 - Best Written
- Authorizations Received at Cardinal River for the Upper Harris Extension

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Impact Management & Benefits Agreement **Teck**

The agreement formalizes the long-standing relationship between the Ktunaxa Nation and Teck, and creates a framework for great cooperation and clarity on topics including:

- Consultation and engagement
- Environment and land stewardship
- Cultural resource management
- Employment and business opportunities for Ktunaxa citizens



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Questions? **Teck**



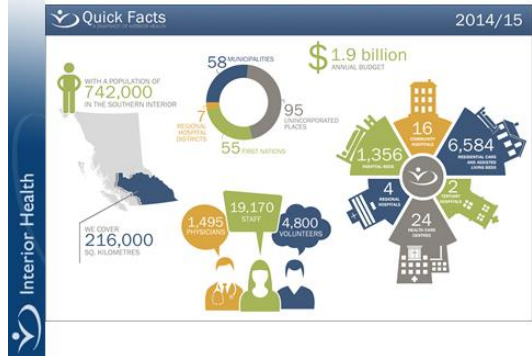
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Interior Health

IHA Update: Keeping You Informed

Janice Talarico – Community Health Service Manager
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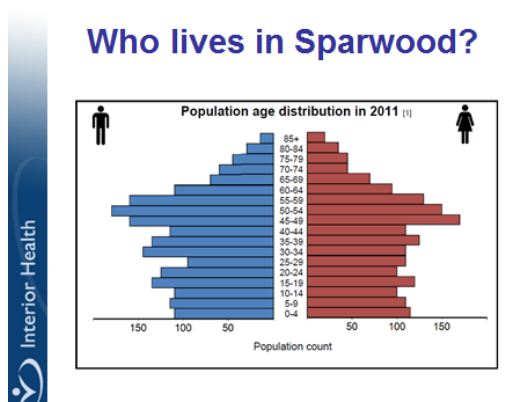
Our Vision ... To set new standards of excellence in the delivery of health services in the Province of British Columbia.



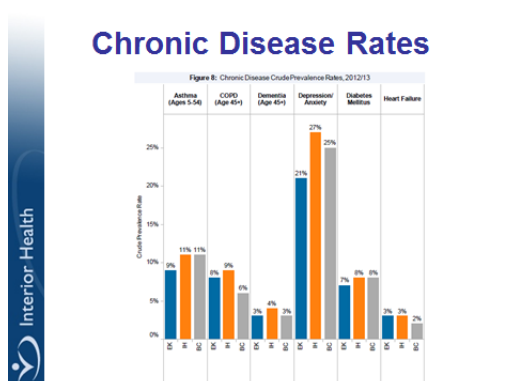
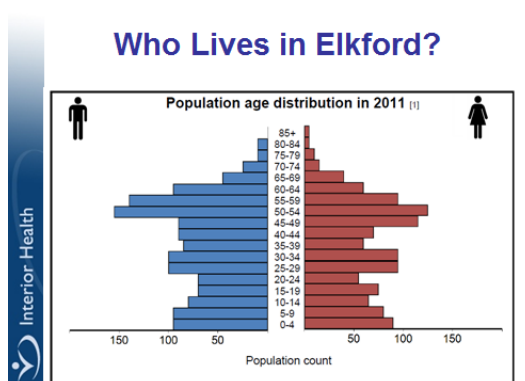
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REGIONAL CONTACTS

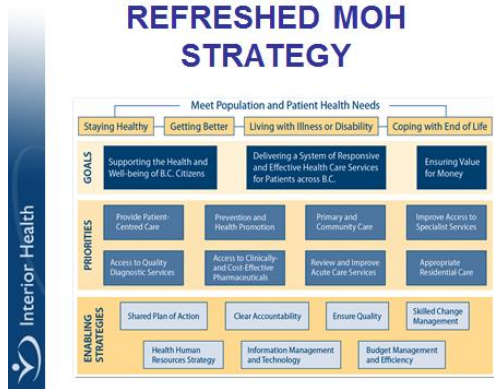
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 Sparwood & Elkford Emergency Depts
- **Terri Domin**
 EK Health Services Administrator, Community
- **Karen Bloemink**
 EK & KB Health Services Executive Director



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MOH 2016/17-2018/10 Service Plan

- Goal 1: Support the health and well-being of British Columbians
- Objective 1.1: Targeted and effective disease prevention and health promotion
- Performance Measure 1: Healthy Communities
- Performance Measure 2: Healthy Schools BC

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MOH 2016/17-2018/10 Service Plan

- Goal 2: Deliver a system of responsive and effective health care services across BC
- Objective 2.1: A primary care model that provides comprehensive and coordinated team based care linked to specialized services
- Objective 2.2: Improved patient health outcomes and reduced hospitalizations for seniors through effective community services

MOH 2016/17-2018/10 Service Plan

- Performance Measure 3: Managing Chronic Disease in the Community
- Objective 2.3: Improve patient health outcomes and reduced hospitalizations for those with mental health and substance use issues through effective community services

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MOH 2016/17-2018/10 Service Plan

- Performance Measure 4: Community Mental Health Services
- Objective 2.4: Improved access to timely and appropriate surgical treatments and procedures.
- Performance Measure 5: Access to Scheduled (Non-Emergency) Surgery

MOH 2016/17-2018/10 Service Plan

- Objective 2.5 : Sustainable and effective health services in rural and remote areas of the province, including First Nations communities.
- Goal 3: Ensure value for money
- Objective 3.1: A performance management and accountability framework that drives continuous improvement in the health system

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MOH 2016/17-2018/10 Service Plan

- Objective 3.2: Evidence-informed access to clinically effective and cost-effective pharmaceuticals
- Objective 3.3: Collaboration in the enabling areas of health human resource management, IM/IT and technology infrastructure and approaches to funding
- Objective 3.4: Governance and accountability that aligns with the Taxpayer Accountability Principles

Interior Health

IH 5 Key Strategies



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Sparwood Health Centre Services

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Acquired Brain Injury Services • Case Management • Community Care Clinic • Community Nursing Services • Community Nutrition Services • Diabetes Education • Electrocardiogram (ECG or EKG) | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Emergency Health Services • Home Support • Prenatal Services & Postpartum Care • Primary Health Care • Radiology (X-ray) • Rehab • Social Work • Telehealth |
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Elk Valley Hospital Services

- Emergency Health Services
- General Medicine & Surgery
- Lab Outpatient services
- Radiology (X-Ray)
- Colon Screening
- Electrocardiogram (ECG or EKG)
- Maternity & Postpartum Care
- Immunization
- End of Life/Hospice/Palliative Care
- Mental Health & Substance Use
- Psychiatry
- Telehealth

Interior Health

Physician Retention




Interior Health

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Doc Comes to Moms

- Once a week, Dr. Robinson travels to Sparwood & Elkford to see maternity patients.
- She delivers the babies at Elk Valley Hospital in Fernie.
- Prevents women from having to travel far to deliver.



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SURVEILLANCE NURSE PROGRAM



August 7, 2014
 Sharing Our Stories
 Help is just a phone call away with new Surveillance Nurses
 In response to the new Surveillance Nurse program within Interior Health, service telephone checks having a positive influence and helping independent seniors stay at home longer.
The Nelson Daily
TOWNSMAN
 Program puts low need clients in touch with nurses by phone
 posted Aug 15, 2014 at 8:00 AM
 A program that helps independent seniors stay at home longer is having a positive impact in the region, according to Interior Health.

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Community Paramedicine Project

- Prevention, health promotion and primary health care in the community
- Community-based model in which community paramedics (CPs) provide primary care services within their scope of practice to increase access to basic health care services in non-urgent settings, in patients' homes or community, in partnership with local health care providers.
- Rural and Remote focus

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CARDIAC SURGERY




Artist rendering of Interior Heart & Surgical Centre. Opening mid-2015

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Hospital on Wheels



June 23/24, 2014

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Harm Reduction

- Take Home Naloxone
- Clean Supplies
- Education
- Immunization
- Referral

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PARTNERSHIPS

- East Kootenay Foundation for Health
- Elk Valley Hospital Foundation
- Kootenay East Regional Hospital District
- Elks Club
- Hospice Society







Questions?



Slides 1 & 2



HEALTHY COMMUNITIES IN INTERIOR HEALTH

Presentation to Teck Communities of Interest Advisory Partners Meeting
July 19, 2016

A Bit About Me...

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I help bring health resource, assistance, and expertise to municipal policies and planning to positively impact health.

Slides 3 & 4

Interior Health is committed to collaborate and partner with local governments to create policies and environments that support good health.

- the responsibility for *health* belongs to all sectors
- IH wants to support and augment local government work in the area of healthy public policy and planning
- health care spending is unsustainable

What Keeps Us Healthy?

- **Income** – enough money to support our needs, including housing and childcare
- **Education** – better educated people are statistically healthier
- **Health care system** – access to services when we are sick or injured
- **Nutritious food** – access to it
- **Exercise** – access to opportunities for physical activity
- **Mental wellness** – access to social opportunities, community inclusion, and avenues for emotional healing
- **Clean environment** – air & water, green spaces (including clean work environments)
- **Genetics** – good genetics helps
- **Stress** – less of it, knowledge of how to manage it

Slides 5 & 6

What Do We Know About Health?

While the health care system is designed to treat people once they are sick, it requires a collaborative effort to address the factors which keep us well.

Patricia Daly, MHO VCH

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Local Gov. and Community Health

- recreation planning, recreation policies, and diverse all-season recreation opportunities
- agricultural planning, food security policies, farmers markets, and community gardens
- social planning, affordable housing, poverty reduction strategies
- policies and plans for priority populations (aboriginal, seniors, youth, etc.)
- Active transportation planning
- bylaws for smoke-free spaces

Slides 7 & 8

Healthy Communities in the Elk Valley

"Many would be surprised to learn that the greatest contribution to the health of the nation over the past 150 years was made not by doctors or hospitals but by local government." "The Health of a City" by Dr. Jessie Parfitt - a public health physician from Oxford, England

HEALTHY COMMUNITIES PARTNERSHIPS between IH and

- District of Elkford
- District of Sparwood
- City of Fernie

WORK INCLUDES:

- Official Community Plans in Fernie & Sparwood
- Age-Friendly Plan in Sparwood
- Municipal Youth Engagement in Sparwood
- Community garden public engagement & planning in Sparwood
- Housing Needs Assessment in Fernie

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What Interior Health has to Offer ...

- Dedicated IH staff to work exclusively with local governments on processes, planning, facilitation, advocacy, engagement, and more:
 - Community Health Facilitators
- Information, data, consultation, and content & staff expertise:
 - environmental health officers, public health nurses, public health dietitians, medical health officers, tobacco reduction coordinators, GIS analysts, epidemiologists, etc.

Slides 9 & 10

External Supports and Resources

- Ministry of Health: Healthy Living Branch
- BC Healthy Communities Society: resources on healthy public policy
- Plan H: action guides & toolkits; grants & funding



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Thank you for this opportunity to present!

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