

<b>Minutes of Meeting</b>		
<b>Location:</b> Sparwood Causeway Bay Hotel Emerald Room	<b>Date:</b> July 12, 2019	<b>Time:</b> 9:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
<b>Purpose:</b> First 2019 Biannual Meeting	<b>Version:</b> Final	
<b>Attendees:</b> See attached	<b>Issue date:</b> February 6, 2020	

The meeting began shortly after 9:00 am

### **Introductory Remarks**

Chair, Anita Palmer, welcomed the attendees and identified the location of exits, the muster point and restrooms.

A safety share was provided by Michele Schalekamp reminding everyone to check their alarms to be sure they aren't faulty and the batteries aren't low. Also, note that there are various types of alarm so be sure to know what each is for.

Anita followed with introductions of the Steering Committee members and executive. She introduced Taralynn Reynolds as a visitor to help with meeting minutes and to see if she can take on the future responsibility of the task. The remaining guests were asked to introduce themselves. She then outlined the vision and goals of the committee noting the website is [www.evcnpvoice.com](http://www.evcnpvoice.com) where the full terms of reference can be found.

Recognizing that the meeting is on the traditional grounds of the Ktunaxa Nation, she welcomed Vickie Thomas to Sparwood and thanked her for her hard work on the committee.

Anita ended with acknowledgement of Gordon Galloway, who has been involved in the Communities of Interest Advisory Initiative since its beginning as a representative of Elkford and Motorized Recreation. She added that Gordon was stepping down and she thanked him for his measurable contributions to the committee.

### **Closure Task Group Update – Kevin Podrasky, Manager Closure**

Coal Mountain Operations has transitioned into the Care and Maintenance phase. Last coal was hauled some time ago having operated a little longer than planned. The 5-year reclamation plan continues, however, there is currently a 1 to 1 ½ year deficit in reclamation.

One general public discussion on end land use was held in April. In April, May and June discussion were had with the Ktunaxa around end land use. There are opportunities that should be examined while in the reclamation phase so they can be incorporated at the appropriate stage. Some examples are: mountain bike trails, wind farms and food plots. Now how does Teck put these ideas/opportunities into an update in the closure plan? Updates will be brought to the groups at a later date.

If there are any questions, they can be sent to Nic Milligan or Sharon Strom.

### **Teck in Review – Nic Milligan, Manager Social Responsibility (presentation attached)**

- Nic informed the group that Teck has updated the Sparwood offices to use scan cards for access for the safety and security of the employees, the buildings and the business. For an emergency, such as a fire, the system allows people to be tracked. The Communities office is still accessible to the general public.
- Unfortunately, there were two fatalities in 2018, a contractor at Fording River Operations (FRO) and an employee at Elkview Operations (EVO).
- There has been good exchange between Teck’s Red Dog Operations and the Ktunaxa to better understand Teck’s relationship with indigenous communities.
- Teck is actively working with indigenous groups to seek engagement, negotiate agreements and share traditional knowledge. Everyone is encouraged to participate in National Indigenous Day.
- Cardinal River Operations (CRO) will be entering into Care and Maintenance in 2020.
- Recent projects: FRO Swift, Greenhills Operations (GHO) Cougar Pit extension, Baldy Ridge extension at EVO.
- Upcoming projects: FRO Castle Project, GHO Cougar Pit extension Phase 2.

Q – What happens with the taxes levied against Teck?

A – They money is funneled to the communities instead of the Province.

Q – What is Teck doing that it has 29% women on its board?

A – Active recruitment and for the operations as well.

Q – How many employees CRO will be affected by its closure?

A – Some will be given offers to come to the Elk Valley operations but that is a big move for individuals and families. The placement of employees is not as easy and clear cut as it was for CMO.

Q – What volume of coal does CRO produce?

A – 2.1 million tonnes but that will be picked up by the Elk Valley operations.

Q – Has there been consultation with Metis in the area? If not, is Teck considering it?

A – There hasn’t been a lot of consultation with Metis in the area but Teck is open to it.

Q – With Teck’s inheritance of water quality issues, how will the Saturated Rock Fill ensure there is not another legacy of water quality issues left behind?

A – Impermeable covers are being looked into. Also, changes to blasting are being explored that has the potential to reduce nitrates and possibly selenium.

### **Patricia Gilhuly, Ktunaxa-born Artist**

Patricia Gilhuly and her daughter, Lyla, have done mural work in downtown Cranbrook and Ainsworth. They stay true to capturing animals in their artwork with crows being their favorite to paint. They presented two pieces of artwork to Interior Health, one for the Elkford Health Centre and the other for Sparwood Health Centre. Patricia’s website is: <http://www.pgilhuly.com/>

### **Always Evolving/RACE 21 – Norm Fraser, Lead Indigenous Initiatives (presentation attached)**

RACE21 is Teck's approach to technology and innovation: Renewing technology infrastructure, implementing Automation and robotics, Connecting data systems and Empowering employees.

Autonomous haul has been introduced. It provides for safety improvements, step changes in asset performances and improved sustainability of operations. Automation will support Teck's operations to stay competitive. A pilot will take place at EVO with six autonomous that should be ready by July 2020. There will be no layoffs as a result of the pilot.

Q – What is the definition of autonomous haulage?

A – An autonomous haul truck is like the current ones but it operates on a wireless network with no person aboard. It is a robotic truck and not a remote control one. There will be someone in the control room monitoring their activity.

Q – In the past there were occasional runaways of autonomous vehicles. How will robotics compensate for trucks sliding?

A – Robotics have come a long way and to understand those possibilities is the reason for a pilot.

Q – Do you anticipate layoffs due to automation?

A – Employees will have an opportunity to upskill and be better suited for the changing times. What an entry level job looks like might change.

### **Communities of Interest Advisory Initiative (COIAI) Update – Anita Palmer, Steering Committee Chair**

- The COIAI is in its seventh year, the Closure Task Group (CTG) under the COIAI umbrella is in its third year.
- The Elkford Housing Society, which originally met as a Health Care Task Force of the COIAI, received some funding from the District of Elkford for its Senior Housing Project.
- The Steering Committee was pleased to be invited to the Ktunaxa Culture Camp at Grave Lake.
- The COIAI has a monthly spot in the Fernie Fix.
- Social media presence and a quarterly newsletter are being considered.
- The Steering Committee will review its strategic objectives at the Q3 meeting.

### **Teck Feedback Report Review – Sharon Strom, Coordinator Sustainability**

- Teck has rebranded to new feedback cards are available. The feedback system is being well-used.
- There were many concerns regarding the coal haul between EVO and Coal Mountain Operations in December of 2018 and the feedback continued into Q1 2019 for a total of 17. This led to the coal haul being shut down earlier than planned.
- Other feedback included: 3 about the Coal Leach Road closure, 7 dirty vehicle complaints, 3 blast complaints, 1 dust from train, 1 dust on property in Elkford, 58 concerns about dust on property in Sparwood or visible dust above EVO.

### **Steering Committee 2019/2020 – Sharon Strom**

- Denise Bertrand was nominated to represent Motorized Recreation and Elkford to replace Gordon Galloway on the Steering Committee. There were no other nominations from floor or by email. Denise was elected and she accepted the position.
- Current remaining members willing to stand.

### **BC and Sparwood Community Response Networks (CRN) – Doug Newberry, BCCRN Mentor East Kootenays and Lois Halko, Co-coordinator of Sparwood CRN (presentation attached)**

Doug noted that his role is to bring resources and awareness to communities about vulnerable people abuse, neglect and self-abuse and to encourage communities to form their own CRN. Lois Halko is a Co-coordinator, along with Rosa Rocca, of the Sparwood CRN.

Some actions taken by Sparwood CRN since its formation:

- Gatekeeper Program offered – to raise awareness about abuse, neglect and self-neglect and what to look for. Support resources were provided. Leala Tomlinson with Interior Health is a designated responder for this region. By calling the hotline at 1-844-870-4754 your concern will be directed to her.
- In June, attended a District of Sparwood (DOS) Council meeting to introduce the Sparwood CRN and provide resources, after which, the Sparwood CRN was invited by DOS to present Gatekeeper to frontline staff in September.
- To support and create awareness about World Elder Abuse Awareness Day (WEEAD which is June 15<sup>th</sup> of every year), a Strawberry Tea was held during Coal Miner Days weekend.
- An It's Not Right (INR) session is being planned for Sparwood for October.
- If anyone is interested in coordinating a CRN in Elkford and Fernie, please let Doug know. His cell is 204-793-0347.

For more information about CRNs visit <http://www.bccrns.ca/generated/homepage.php>

### **Aboriginal Health – Kris Murray, Lead, Aboriginal Health Program, Interior Health Authority (presentation attached)**

Kris Murray, a member of the Metis Nation, started working for Interior Health last April as the Aboriginal Lead. Seven First Nation territories are covered in her region. Of the population in the Interior, 8.8% are indigenous.

There is significant commitment to improving Aboriginal health with there being four priorities: Advance Cultural Competency and Safety, Ensuring Meaningful Participation, Improving Health Equity and Improving Mental Wellness. Mental wellness is a top priority.

### **Remotely-Operated and Self-Driving Vehicle Challenge – Steve Thomson, Member Elk Valley Technology and Engineering (EVTE) Meetup Group (presentation attached)**

Steve noted that as Norm indicated, we are in the era of remotely operated and self-driving equipment and vehicles. While there is a great number of talented technology-based talent in the Elk Valley, more is needed.

To encourage the application of various skillsets, the EVTE Meetup group is considering organizing a competition with three potential paths:

1. Convert 'dumb' vehicles to drive-by-wire then add on self-driving sensors and control systems.
2. Robocar competition using off-the-shelf or customized scaled remote-control vehicles that can compete on a course in a warehouse or arena.
3. Convert a 'modern' vehicle by starting with a drive-by-wire vehicle and adding on sensors.

## Roundtable

Joanne D – is the chair of the Crowsnest Pass (CNP) Housing Society which represents all seniors in the area. Pleased that funding has been received to upgrade senior housing bathrooms to walk-in showers.

Doug N – thanked the committee for the invitation to speak.

Dean W – many good things are happening in the CNP such as the opening of the new holes, fund by Riversdale Resources, at the golf course. Looking forward to the coal mining industry being established.

Shar C – so much is happening in the community and it is not ready. Community Futures (CF) is looking at ways to become better prepared for a, hopeful, boom that can bring an additional 600 – 800 people to the municipality.

Kerri W – appreciates all of the presenters for sharing their information.

Shelley W – Michel Creek Road residents are still experiencing some issues, such as speeding even with a recently reduced speed limit. There is still a lot of heavy truck traffic on the road, as well. It is wonderful to come to these meetings. Thank you to the presenters.

Simon H – the meeting was great. It is good that Elkford Housing Society is making progress towards a seniors housing complex in the community.

Leala T – grateful and humble to be part of the group. Thank you for the presentations. Watch for invitations to the grand re-opening of the Sparwood Wellness Centre.

Sacha A – is working on a regional destination management plan for tourism.

Norm F – there were lots of great presentations.

Terry A – thank you to the presenters who all did a great job. Sharon does a good job organizing and keeping the Committee on track.

Kris M – thanks for the invitation to present. Contact her if you have any questions about Aboriginal Health and programs.

Randal M – thank you to all of the presenters.

Lois H – is pleased to be back at a COIAI meeting and enjoyed the presentations very much.

Steve T – thanks for the invitation to present. The EVTE Meetup Group is always looking for more people to join.

Scott R – thanks to everyone for the diverse information. On a safety note, do not become complacent about your health and safety.

Michele S – always thankful for these meetings with the impressive group of presenters. It is always better when we learn together.

Vickie T – thanks to everyone for coming. Thanks to Sharon for her organization and her thoughtfulness in who to invite. The Ktunaxa Nation Council Annual General Assembly is being held July 17<sup>th</sup> and it is open to the public. Cultural Awareness workshops are available for groups that request them.

Sharon S – thank you for attending and the great presentations containing lots of good information. Thanks Jared for bringing Taralynn and thanks Taralynn for your help.

Anita P – thank you to Sharon whose organization is impeccable. The Committee would not be where it is without her. Thank you to the presenters and community members for sharing information. Regarding the College of the Rockies in Fernie, it will be offering a youth camp for electronics for youth 10 - 14 years of age. If anyone is interested, contact the College or see the website for more information. Changing technology is a wave of the future and it is coming at us faster than we can move.

### **Closing Remarks**

Before ending the meeting at 12:05 pm, Anita invited everyone to enjoy a networking lunch together.

Next Steering Committee meeting will be September 2019

Next Meeting of the Partners will December 2019

## July 12, 2019 Advisory Partners Meeting Attendance

Name	Representing	Email
Anderson, Sacha	Business/Non-profit/CF/CNP	
Anonson, Terry	Metis/Elkford	
Bertrand, Denise	Motorized Rec/Elkford	
Cartwright, Shar	CNP Community Futures	
Drain, Joanne	Seniors/CNP	
Fraser, Norm	Teck Social Responsibility	
Gilhuly, Lyla	Self/Ktunaxa-born Artist	
Gilhuly, Patricia	Self/Ktunaxa-born Artist	
Halko, Lois	Sparwood CRN	
Howse, Simon	Business/Housing/Fernie	
Macnair, Randal	Wildsight	
Milligan, Nic	Teck Social Responsibility	
Murray, Kris	IH Lead Aboriginal Health	
Newberry, Doug	BC Association of CRN	
Palmer, Anita	Education/RDEK Area A	
Podrasky, Kevin	Teck Closure	
Qualizza, Ange	City of Fernie	
Reynolds, Taralynn	Teck	
Robinson, Scott	Community Safety/Fernie	
Schalekamp, Michele	District of Sparwood	
Strom, Sharon	Teck Sustainability/Sparwood	
Thomas, Vickie	Ktunaxa Nation/Cranbrook	
Tomlinson, Leala	Interior Health	
Thomson, Steve	Capasiti Consulting	
Wall, Kerri	Interior Health/Fernie	
Ward, Dean	Municipality of CNP	
Wedderburn, Shelley	MCR/GNR Residents/Sparwood	
Whidden, Jared	Teck HR	

Unable to attend:

Name	Representing	Email
Bauer, Kim	Social Services/Elkford	
Christensen, Jason	Municipal Government	Lower Elk Valley Road, Sparwood
Schuh, Noah	Youth/CNP	

TECK COAL ELK VALLEY COMMUNITIES OF INTEREST INITIATIVE									
STEERING COMMITTEE 2019/2020 Nominees									
	Crowsnest Pass	Elkford	Sparwood	Fernie	RDEK Area A	Other			
Local Government			Jason Christensen						
ENGOS				Ayla Bennett Beth Millions					
Michel Creek/GN Rd Resident			Shelley Wedderburn						
Youth	Noah Schuh								
Seniors	Joanne Drain								
Business/Housing				Simon Howse					
Education					Anita Palmer				
Health Care			Leala Tomlinson	Kerri Wall					
Social Services		Kim Bauer							
Community Safety					Scott Robinson				
Recreation Users		Denise Bertand (N)							
Aboriginal		Terry Anonson				Vickie Thomas			
Teck Communities			Sharon Strom						
Teck Human Resources	Jared Whidden								



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**Menu System**



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**Safety Message**

"Everyone going home safe and healthy everyday"



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**Our Values**



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**About Teck – Long Life Assets**



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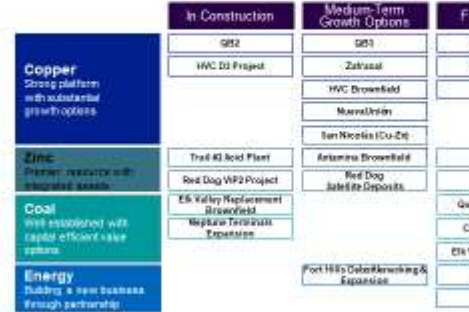
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### Steelmaking Coal Operations



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### Diverse Pipeline of Growth



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### Financial Overview

Teck Financial Highlights, 2018		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Revenue: \$ 12.5 billion</li> <li>Gross profit<sup>1</sup>: \$6.1 billion</li> <li>Adjusted Profit: \$4.6 billion</li> </ul>		
<small>1. Before depreciation and amortization</small>		
Contributions, 2018		
Business Unit	Revenue	Gross Profit <sup>1</sup>
Steelmaking Coal	50%	62%
Copper	22%	21%
Zinc	25%	17%
Energy	3%	-%*

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### Teck's Steelmaking Coal Business Unit

(CAD \$Millions)	2018	2017
Revenues (CAD \$Millions)	\$6,349	\$6,014
Steel Making Coal price (realized US\$/ tonne)	\$187	\$174
Production (million tonnes)	26.2	26.6
Sales (million tonnes)	26.0	26.5
Gross profit	\$3.0 billion	\$3.0 billion

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### 2019 Q1 Highlights - Market

- Quarterly production of 6.2 Mt, 2% increase over 2018
- Demand continues to be solid
- Cold weather, train derailments, and materials handling issues all affected our supply chain in the first quarter.
- Expect solid production across all regions due to resilient steel pricing and demand growth in developed world and developing economies



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### Economic Value Generated and Distributed

- Payments to Suppliers: \$2,969
- Employee Wages and Benefits: \$615
- Income and Resource Taxes Total: \$344
- Total: \$3,928



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### 2018 Tax Assessment

Mine	Assessment (\$)	EVPTSA Tax (\$)
Elkview	61,269,100	2,423,790
Line Creek	54,531,000	2,157,232
Coal Mountain	20,703,700	819,033
Fording River	76,841,800	3,039,842
Greenhills	44,907,000	1,776,509
	<b>258,252,600</b>	<b>10,216,406</b>

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### 2018 Regional Tax Payment Summary

Total Taxable Assessment	\$ CAD	Percentage of payments
<b>Requisitions for year ending April 13, 2019</b>	<b>10,216,406</b>	<b>100%</b>
District of Sparwood	3,218,084	31.49%
District of Elkford	3,441,798	33.68%
City of Fernie	2,982,891	29.19%
RDEK Area A	573,633	5.61%

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### Sustainability – Our Commitments

#### Major Commitments

- International Council on Mining and Metals 10 Principles and Position Statements for Sustainable Development
- United Nations Global Compact
- Mining Association of Canada Towards Sustainable Mining program
- Council for Clean Capitalism
- Carbon Pricing Leadership Coalition
- UN Sustainable Development Goals



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### Elk Valley Water Quality Plan



- Long-term approach to protect water quality
- At the global forefront of managing water quality in mining

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### Elk Valley Water Quality Plan



- Line Creek Water Treatment Facility Operating
- Fording River Facility being constructed

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### Elk Valley Water Quality Plan



- First Saturated Rock Fill facility at Elkview Operations
- A new form of water treatment
- Many other R&D projects underway

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### Elk Valley Water Quality Plan



- Approximately 100 monitoring stations
- Fish populations not affected
- Transparently sharing results

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### Elk Valley Water Quality Plan



- More than 20 R&D projects underway
- Plan to invest \$850-900 million over the next five years

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### Progress on Diversity

**18%** women in our workforce

**29%** women on Board of Directors

**21%** women in IT and engineering roles





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### Local Employment

Operation	Local Employees	% of total employees
Fording River	735	55%
Greenhills	438	63%
Line Creek	393	58%
Elkview	635	58%
Coal Mountain	56	66%

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### Local Procurement

Calendar Year	Local Spending	% of total spending
2014	\$604,651,921	42.5
2015	\$539,671,993	48.3
2016	\$408,145,576	40.8
2017	\$618,858,760	49.0
2018	\$628,963,593	41.8




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### Innovation



**Productivity**

- Equipment automation
- One sorting technology
- Digitally-enhanced operator performance
- Predictive maintenance
- Improving grade and processing



**Safety**

- Fatigue monitoring systems
- Collision avoidance monitors
- Remote & autonomous mobile equipment
- Wastewater-CRDS systems



**Sustainability**

- One strategy to reduce energy use and billings
- Water management technologies
- Dust management
- Digital community engagement



**Growth**

- Exploration tech: Hirescentral core scanning
- Growing minerals through new product lines
- Partnering with game-changing innovators

**Digital Foundation**

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Working with Indigenous Peoples

- We recognize and respect the interests and rights of Indigenous Peoples
- We actively seek engagement with Indigenous Peoples at every stage of mineral development, including:
  - Negotiating agreements
  - Sharing of economic benefits
  - Sharing traditional knowledge and supporting land use studies
  - Supporting capacity-building within Indigenous communities



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Impact Management and Benefits Agreement

- Agreement between Teck and the Klunaxa Nation
- Comprehensive commercial and legal commitments
- Formalizes relationship
- Executed February 15, 2016

*The strong relationship between the Klunaxa Nation and Teck is fundamental to continued responsible resource development in the Elk Valley;*

Don Lindsay, President and CEO



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Recent Projects

- Forcing River Operations Swift
- Greenhills Operations Cougar Pit Extension
- Elkview Operations Baldy Ridge Extension



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Upcoming Projects

- Forcing River Operations Castle
- Greenhills Operations Cougar Pit Extension Phase 2



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Questions



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Thank You

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Always Evolving

Harness technology, innovation and ingenuity of our people to improve health and safety, sustainability and productivity

Disciplined execution of GB2, our world-class asset that will transform our copper business

World leader in upskilling employees so they can thrive as roles change and new positions arise

Providing products essential to building a better quality of life for people around the world



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Innovation



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Technology and Innovation  
 RACE21

A company-wide approach to:

Renewing our technology infrastructure...

Implementing Automation and robotics....

Connecting our data systems....

And Empowering our Employees.



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Autonomous Haulage: The Future of Mining

- Transformational Safety Improvements
- Step changes in Asset Performance
- Improved Sustainability of Operations

Automation has the potential to support Teck's operations to remain competitive

Autonomous Haul Trucks are already transforming the mining industry


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Autonomous Haulage Pilot in Coal

- Teck is exploring the potential of autonomous haulage at our Elk Valley operations.
- We are advancing a six truck autonomous haul truck pilot at our Elkview operation to better understand the technology.
- There would be no layoffs as a result of the pilot and if we were to proceed with implementation of autonomous haul at Elkview Operations we do not anticipate any layoffs as a result.
- The Pilot would begin around Q2 2020
- There is no decision to advance autonomous haulage beyond this pilot currently.

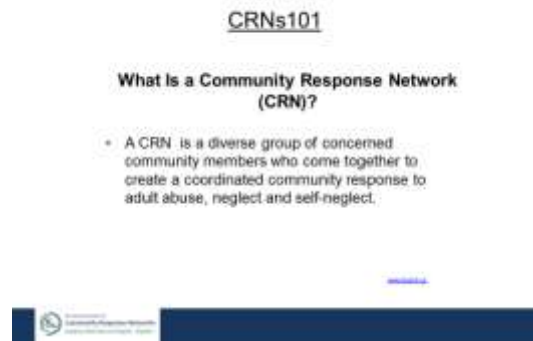
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**CRNs 101**  
An Introduction To Community Response Networks

Presented By:  
Doug Penhaly  
BC CRN Mentor  
East Kootenay



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**What is a Community Response Network (CRN)?**

- A CRN is a diverse group of concerned community members who come together to create a coordinated community response to adult abuse, neglect and self-neglect.

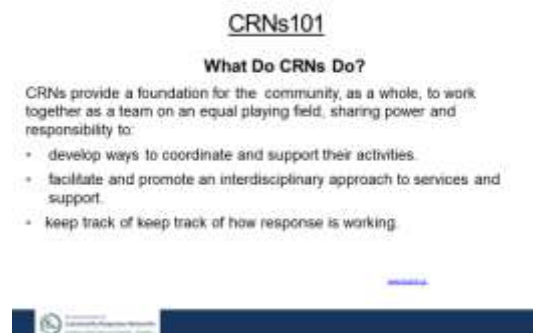
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**CRNs101**  
**Who Joins a CRN ?**

**CRN members can be:**

- People personally affected by abuse, neglect or self-neglect.
- People working in the non-profit and other sectors –seniors centres/ programs, transition houses, faith communities, multicultural agencies, service clubs, financial institutions, and businesses.
- People from the more formal systems such as police, community health and social service workers (including **designated agencies** under Part 3 of the Adult Guardianship Act).

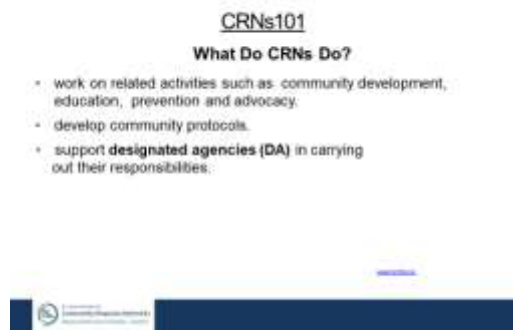


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**What Do CRNs Do?**

CRNs provide a foundation for the community, as a whole, to work together as a team on an equal playing field, sharing power and responsibility to:

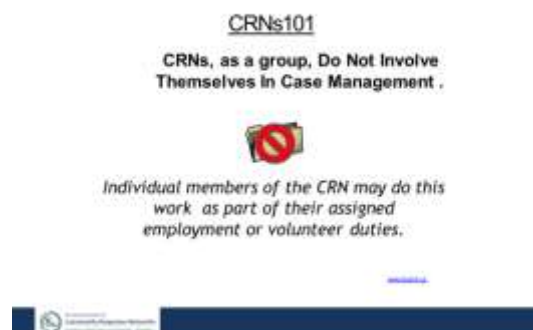
- develop ways to coordinate and support their activities.
- facilitate and promote an interdisciplinary approach to services and support.
- keep track of how response is working.

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**CRNs101**  
**What Do CRNs Do?**

- work on related activities such as community development, education, prevention and advocacy.
- develop community protocols.
- support **designated agencies (DA)** in carrying out their responsibilities.



**CRNs101**  
**CRNs, as a group, Do Not Involve Themselves in Case Management .**



*Individual members of the CRN may do this work as part of their assigned employment or volunteer duties.*

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CRNs101

CRNs are concerned about **all adults** in their communities **who are vulnerable** to abuse and neglect.



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**How Do CRNs Operate?**

- CRNs become operational as an outcome of a dialogue about the CRN movement & the BC CRN, by signing an agreement that sets out the mutual principles both parties must operate under and the required activities of a CRN.
- CRNs determine for themselves the geographic scope of the CRN (local, regional), their leadership and working structures, frequency of meetings, and their activities, etc.



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CRNs101

**How Do CRNs Operate?**

- The BC CRN knows and respects that each CRN knows their own community/region best.
- While we provide many resources to support CRN activity throughout the province including Regional Mentors, **YOU** know best what will be most effective in **YOUR** community.



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**Community Response Networks**  
*Stopping Adult Abuse and Neglect ...Together.*  
[www.bccrns.ca](http://www.bccrns.ca)



World Elder Abuse Awareness Day  
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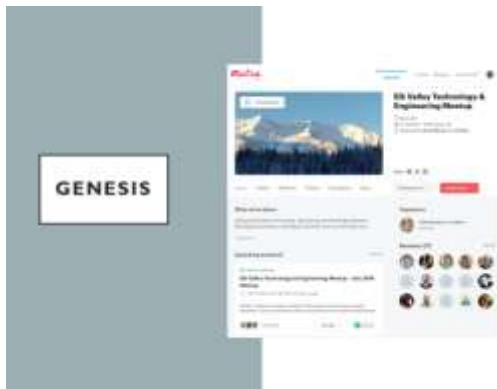




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**POTENTIAL PATHS**

<p><b>COMPETITION</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>· Set rules</li> <li>· Leave teams to their own</li> </ul>	<p><b>CO-OPETITION</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>· Education Component</li> <li>· Webinar series</li> <li>· Online course</li> <li>· Collaboration Site</li> </ul>
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**ADDITIONAL RESOURCES**

- Retrofit your car
  - [Retrofit your car](#)
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- Robocars
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- University School of Autonomous Systems
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**Aboriginal Health**

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 Interior Health

**Acknowledgement**

*I acknowledge and situate myself as a Métis guest, living and working in the beautiful ancestral and unceded Ktunaxa ʔamaʔkis (Ktunaxa traditional territory).*

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**I. Advance Cultural Competency & Safety**

**Cultural Safety Education**

- Online, self guided
- In-person, facilitated
- Employee orientation

**Cultural Practice**

- Welcoming & Acknowledgment of Traditional Territory
- Ceremonial Smoking Guidelines
- Sacred Spaces & Art installations

**Aboriginal Patient Navigators (APNs)**

- 6 largest hospitals and health centres

**I. Advance Cultural Competency & Safety Cont'd**

**Communications**

- Nation Profiles
- Monthly & Weekly articles
- CEO Messaging

**Human Resources**

**10% by 2025**

IH staff self-identify as Aboriginal

- Representative workforce
- Dedicated Aboriginal Recruiter
- Community & Student Engagement

**Info Management & Technology**

- Access to Meditech
- Aboriginal Self-Identification (ASI) Project
- Telehealth



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### 2. Meaningful Participation

**Letters of Understanding (LOUs)**

- Métis Nation British Columbia
- 7 Interior Region First Nations

**Partnership Accord**

- Regional Engagement with 7 Interior Region First Nations
- Governance and leadership relationship

**Cross-Organizational Accountability**

- Cross portfolio leadership of Aboriginal Initiatives
- Leadership representation at key committees

### 3. Improving Health Equity

**FN Elder Care Nursing Service Enhancement**

- Closer to home, culturally safe care
- IH i2M investment
- Flexible funding to support unique Nation needs

**Aboriginal Palliative Care Plan**

- BC Elders report: COI
- Build capacity in communities, enhance collaborative care
- Engagement in planning and service delivery

**Traditional Foods**

- Traditional foods pilot and policy
- Devil House in Williams Lake
- Holistic vision of wellness outside biomedical model

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### 4. Improve Mental Wellness

**Aboriginal Mental Wellness Plan**

- Approved at SET
- Dedicated Aboriginal resources for implementation
- 5 areas of focus

**Aboriginal Health and Wellness Strategy**

- 2019-2022
- Aboriginal Health Leads
- Cross-jurisdictional: Fraser Valley, Fraser Lake, Okanagan

**Opioid Response**

- Aboriginal Action Plan
- Naloxone training with community partners
- Harm reduction: mobile unit locations
- OAT Project Manager

### Aboriginal & Métis Chartered Communities

63,855 or 8.8% of IH population identify as Aboriginal

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### East Kootenay

- 4 Métis Chartered Communities
- 4 Ktunaxa Communities
- 1 Secwepemc Community

### East Kootenay

- **4 Ktunaxa Communities:**
  - ʔA kinkúʔasnuqʔiʔe (Tobacco Plains)
  - ʔAqám (St. Mary's)
  - Yaqan Nukiy (Lower Kootenay)
  - ʔA kışqʔuk (Columbia Lake)
- **1 Secwepemc Community:**
  - Shuswap Indian Band
- **4 Métis Chartered Communities:**
  - Métis Nation Columbia River Society
  - Columbia Valley Métis Association
  - Elk Valley Métis Association
  - Rocky Mountain Métis Association

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### East Kootenay

- ★ Ktunaxa-Interior Health Letter of Understanding
  - Re-signing March 8, 2019
- xaʔqanaʔ ʔitkiniʔ (Many Ways of Working Together) Research
- Aboriginal Patient Navigator (APN)
- Contracts supporting Aboriginal MHSU
  - Street Angels Urban Programs
  - Mary Basil Recovery House
  - Scotty's Transition House
- Primary and Community Care Transformation
  - PCN Planning for Wave 2



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