HOUSING GENERAL ASSEMBLY CONTINUANCE
WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 2026
NÀKWÄT'À KỤ POTLATCH HOUSE AND ZOOM
DRAFT MINUTES

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May Bill
Bobbi Bishop
Veronica Boss
Cheyenne Bradley
Dennis Calbery, Zoom
Dale Charlie
Jason Charlie
Pricilla Dawson
Valerie Dawson
Jacine Fox
Mikah Fox, Zoom
Judy Gingell
Donovin Gordon
Tony Guy
Tammy Joe, Zoom
Steve Kocsis
Jack Lenz
Brandy Mayes, Zoom
Keith McElheran aka Morton White
Margaret McKay
Dante Menzi
David Moroz
Millie Sam
Amber-Rose Shorty
Jacqueline Shorty, Zoom
Norma Shorty, Zoom
Steven Shorty
Gabriel Smarch
Gary Smarch
John Smarch
Larry Smarch
Nora Smarch
Vincent Smarch
Dianne Smith
Georgina Smith, Zoom
Johnnie Smith
William Smith
Rachel Sutherland
Charli-Rae Sydney
Sarina Sydney
Cecilia Taylor
Karee Vallevand
Teresa Ward
Charlene Waugh
Charles Waugh
Derek Waugh
Diana White

Council, Staff and Others (Staff may also be Citizens)
Chief Sean Smith, Chair
Peter Johnston, Co-Chair

Councillor Shirley Bien
Councillor Amanda Calbery
Councillor Charlene Charlie
Councillor Troy Friday
Councillor Mike Stanley
Katherine Pelletier, Executive Director
Matthew Dickson, Director of Community Services
Marney Paradis, Director of Governance
Peter Sandiford, Legal Counsel
Brandy Mayes, Operations Manager, Heritage, Lands & Resources
Lydia Warkentin, Senior Policy Analyst, Zoom
Gúnta Business
Cynthia Harper, Minute-Taker, Zoom

Opening Prayer

- Co-Chair **Peter Johnston** requested an Opening Prayer by **Margaret McKay** at 4:35 p.m. before dinner was served.

Welcoming Remarks

- **Chief Sean Smith** called the meeting to order at 5:25 p.m. He noted it was a continuance from the last Housing General Assembly, determining the main issues and how to deal with them in a good way. There is work on a Housing Strategy to establish a long-term plan and using resources through FTA and other dollars. He was very proud of the work with Community Services and Capital – building homes and opening lots that lay the foundation for future growth. A sustainable long-term plan is the goal.
- **Peter Johnston** thanked everyone for the opportunity to help co-chair the proceedings and appreciated their patience and understanding. Quorum is 40 Citizens so 60 percent or 24 Citizens is the majority to pass a resolution.
- Voting Committee**: Bobbi Bishop, Tony Guy, and Sarina Sydney.**

Review of Resolutions from January 24, 2026, Housing General Assembly

KWANLIN DÜN FIRST NATION
HOUSING GENERAL ASSEMBLY RESOLUTION
HOUSING GAR-2026-01
Date: Day: 24; Month: 01; Year: 2026
RESOLUTION TITLE: COST OF ELECTRICITY

WHEREAS

1. KDFN is the sole shareholder of Chu Níikwän Development Corporation;
2. Chu Níikwän Development Corporation has a mandate to generate profit for the benefit of KDFN;
3. Profits earned by Chu Níikwän Development Corporation, including from the Eagle Hill wind power generation project, may be paid to KDFN as dividends;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT

1. Profits earned from the Eagle Hill wind power generation project be paid to KDFN and used to offset citizens electricity costs within the traditional territory.

Moved by: **Jacine Fox**
Seconded by: **Sarina Sydney**
In Favour: **Passed by consensus**

Comments:

- Mike Stanley was the mover of the original resolution, but as he is now a Councillor, it required a new mover.
- **Jacine Fox**: How much revenue is Eagle Hill generating?
- **Chief Sean Smith**: It wasn't connected until March, but a full year of operation is about $500,000 profit that Chu Níikwän receives.
- **Jacine Fox:** Is the starting point for when we can collect money — when Eagle Hill was incorporated — or is today?
- **Chief Sean Smith:** Kwanlin Dün is the Shareholder of the Corporation. Discussions around dividends come from the Corporation. Issues affecting affordability of Citizens has been part of discussions.
- **Jacine Fox:** Does Council get dividends from Chu Níikwän?
- **Chief Sean Smith:** No. Benefits come back to Kwanlin Dün but it's through conversations with our Corporation to figure that out. It's a business entity that makes profits.
- **Jacine Fox:** Am I correct that this resolution says that any dividends to the First Nation from Eagle Hill will go directly towards the cost of electricity?
- **Chief Sean Smith:** It is part of those discussions. They still owe some dollars regarding the build. This is only the third year of its operation.
- **Steven Shorty:** There have been many problems with what ATCO has been generating over the past year. What if we're overpaying? We can't speak for ATCO. We won't get billing money back even if we're paying for their problem.
  - For profits earned by Eagle Hill, how many years will that be? Is this viable for us as a Nation? There are 300 houses in the community. Are we going to help Citizens who have their own houses?
- **Councillor Mike Stanley** said he was on the Resolution Committee when he wrote this. The intent of the resolution was to assist Citizens who are tenants and homeowners throughout their Traditional Territory. It is just a subsidy to help pay the power bill.
- **Judy Gingell** said it was something they needed to explore. They don't know if they're making a profit and if it's sufficient to do whathe resolution states. It required patience. She encouraged Council to keep their eye on it and do a presentation to Citizens when the time comes.
- **Chief Sean Smith**: Council reviews resolutions for what is reasonable and feasible. He said Councillor Charlene Charlie recommended a presentation with Chu Níikwän at the General Assembly. He said Yukon government and Yukon Energy Corporation are basically meeting the demands in the territory. KDFN is looking at ways to move forward on projects. First Nation equity and ownership can be a part of that as well as how to keep things affordable for Citizens.

KWANLIN DÜN FIRST NATION
HOUSING GENERAL ASSEMBLY RESOLUTION
HOUSING GAR-2026-02

Date: Day: 24; Month: 01; Year: 2026

RESOLUTION TITLE: DEVELOPMENT OF HOUSING LAW

WHEREAS

1. KDFN is a self-governing First Nation with its own constitution;
2. KDFN has law-making authority including with respect to community housing;
3. KDFN has not enacted housing laws and its housing program is governed by the Yukon *Residential Landlord and Tenant Act*; and
4. The Yukon *Residential Landlord and Tenant Act* represents a colonial model that is not aligned with the KDFN constitution or community values.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT

1. KDFN establish a working group to guide the development of a housing law, including a housing appeal procedure, that is consistent and aligns with the KDFN constitution and community values.

Moved by: **Jason Charlie**
Seconded by: **Bobbi Bishop**
In Favour: **Passed by consensus**

Comments:

- **Teresa Ward**: Is the *Residential Landlord and Tenant Act* going to be part of decision making? It helps our people along with this. How will you govern our people when it comes to housing applications and evictions?
- **Matthew Dickson**: To draw down legislation, they can use a model of the landlord residential tenancy act but catering more to KDFN needs and what Citizens want for housing. The goal is not to be governed by a Yukon government body.
- **Judy Gingell**: Kwanlin Dün is self-governing but until Council establishes a housing law, they must abide by the laws of general application. Citizens living in Kwanlin Dün's houses must be protected.
- **Jacine Fox**: What is the status of Administration of Justice?
- **Chief Sean Smith**: The AJA or Administration of Justice Agreement negotiations are stalled at the YG level because they don't have a mandate to negotiate. The Director of Justice, Terri Cairns, would have more information.
    - In 2024, Council moved forward with the toxic drug emergency where those issues were declared. Housing is a big piece in keeping the community safe and how to support Citizens' wellbeing. If there isn't a law within Kwanlin Dün, the law of general application applies.
- **Jacine Fox** recognized that, but what the resolution is saying is in contravention of their First Nation laws. She said they want to be able to govern themselves. Administration of Justice negotiations have fallen for now, but who's to say that next week it won't come up and it will be formed?
- **Chief Sean Smith**: We moved forward with the Housing General Assembly to create resolutions, hear about issues from our Citizens who live in Kwanlin Dün houses, build a plan, and direct staff to initiate that work.

KWANLIN DÜN FIRST NATION
HOUSING GENERAL ASSEMBLY RESOLUTION
HOUSING GAR-2026-03
Date: Day: 24; Month: 01; Year: 2026
RESOLUTION TITLE: COMMUNITY SERVICES STAFFING AND TRAINING

WHEREAS

1. Community Services provides critical programs and services to citizens;
2. Community Services struggles to provide these programs and services due to insufficient training and staffing shortages, which can create safety risks;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT

1. KDFN develop and implement a robust training program, with an emphasis on safety for all citizens and staff, that ensures essential programs and services will be provided consistently and safely; and
2. KDFN prioritize filling vacancies in Community Services with qualified KDFN Citizens.

Moved by: **Tony Guy**
Seconded by: **Vincent Smarch**
In Favour: **Passed by majority**

Comments:
- The resolution was originally moved by Jessie Dawson, who wasn't at the meeting. It required a new mover.
- **Jacine Fox** suggested replacing "qualified people" in paragraph 2 under THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED with "qualified KDFN Citizens."
- **Dianne Smith:** Young people are addicted to electronics. People need life skills from House of Learning. She suggested a training program for Citizens to fill vacancies in Kwanlin Dün government and seeing if Pathways is working.
  - She said Community Services is short on staff.
- **Steven Shorty** wanted clarity on "a robust training program." He hosts programs within the community and it's hard for him to fill spots with reliable people.
  - Also, the phrase "filling vacancies in Community Services with qualified people," he said Citizens must show they want to be there. "People need to stand up for themselves."
- **Matthew Dickson**: They are implementing change on the starting wage and remodelling pay scales to be more competitive, working on increasing the quality of positions available and making them permanent. He agreed that a "robust training program" requires clarity.
- **Teresa Waugh:** The HR department, supervisors and bosses identify training needs. She said all departments need training.
- **Judy Gingell**: When hiring people, explain the benefits, like, "The longer you work here, you'll get a pension." People need to understand how that works because a pension was never really a part of Citizens' lives.
  - At a Council meeting at the Kwanlin Dün Cultural Centre, she brought forward it was time for the Society, the Corporations and Kwanlin Dün to strategize a good training plan for Citizens once and for all. There is funding available with the Training Policy Committee.

- **Chief Sean Smith**: The *Citizen Hiring Preference Policy* brought forward in 2024 will build a training and mentorship program within Kwanlin Dün. They need capacity development and opportunity. Council wants to create an employment strategy for Citizens, filling capacity gaps in self-government. Some policies developed over the years restricted and challenged their opportunities to hire Citizens immediately and get them into the workplace.
- **Margaret McKay** suggested an orientation program for Citizens who are hired as well as incentives to be permanently employed. It might mean turnover, but it gives even young people an opportunity to take on the responsibility of being in the workplace.
- **Sarina Sydney** said she applied for a position in Community Services that she thought she could excel in as a qualified Citizen. HR came to her office to discourage her from taking the position. It went to a person who wasn't qualified, but the person was a friend of someone in HR. She wanted the issue investigated.

KWANLIN DÜN FIRST NATION
HOUSING GENERAL ASSEMBLY RESOLUTION
HOUSING GAR-2026-04
Date: Day: 24; Month: 01; Year: 2026
RESOLUTION TITLE: COUNCIL OVERSIGHT OF ADMINISTRATION

WHEREAS

1. Council is accountable to citizens for the decisions and actions of all KDFN departments, including the Community Services Department; and
2. Without sufficiently close oversight and involvement of Council, the departments' decisions and actions may not be in the best interest of the community or aligned with community values.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT

1. KDFN policies ensure that the Council retains direct oversight and control of the work of the departments.

Moved by: **Derek Morton White**
Seconded by: **John Smarch**
In Favour: **Passed by majority**

Comments:
- **Councillor Mike Stanley:** Since the new Council was elected, they have been doing this.
- **Councillor Amanda Calbery** asked Morton White if he wanted portfolios?
- **Morton White's** concern was that a lot of the departments — Housing in particular — have a policy that "seems like it's written in stone" in places where it has nothing to do with who Kwanlin Dün is as far as their traditions. Their policies still override what is right as Citizens see it.
  - He talked about Council portfolios if necessary.
  - The Elder Councillor doesn't have a vote, yet he represents the Elders, the community and their traditional ways. If there is a policy discrepancy, the Elder Councillor could mediate what is the policy according to Kwanlin Dün's traditions and *Constitution* as opposed to the non-Aboriginal way of running things.

- **Edith Baker:** Why is one Councillor not here? We haven't seen him since he was elected.
- **Peter Johnston:** He is not feeling well.
- **Councillor Mike Stanley:** According to the *Constitution*, the Elder Councillor and Youth Councillor are not voting members. However, they both offer their insights, knowledge and perspectives. The Elder Councillor speaks on many topics and Council takes his viewpoints into consideration.
- **Jacine Fox** supported Councillors having portfolios.
- **Chief Sean Smith**: Council wants to ensure there is balance between Leadership and Administration. Accountability has come up several times over the years — the responsibility of Directors ensuring that policies are followed. If a policy is outdated or not relevant, it needs to be addressed.
  - Council discussed having portfolios, but it created issues in the past — when one Council member has information on that department and the rest of Council are not connected to that.
- **Katherine Pelletier** wanted clarity on, "Council retains direct oversight and control of the work of the departments." She said the Executive Director has the political body — Chief and Council — as well as to manage the operational work of every department so she works closely with the Directors. The wording was confusing because that was the job of the ED — to retain direct oversight and control of the work of the departments.
  - She agreed that some policies don't address who Kwanlin Dün is as a people and their values. For example, if the current Housing Policy isn't working, people can say, "It's not working for us." She will then relay that to the Director of Governance, Marney Paradis as a priority for the Nation.
- **Margaret McKay:** Policy is about rules and regulations for the organization. It's made for people. They are changeable by Citizens, Chief and Council, and Administration that will adapt to the changes in the community. A concern in the community was that Directors had too much say in what the people wanted. Direction should come from the people.
- **Dianne Smith** said she phoned the Health Centre because she was frustrated. She asked them: How many First Nation Citizens do you know that have serious health conditions? How many are Elders? She said staff at the Health Centre need to know the people they're serving.
  - She witnessed an Elder who suffered for half a year in chronic pain only to have a biopsy and find out it was terminal cancer.
  - When Citizens go to Vancouver for medical treatment, she suggested a conference call so that the family can support the patient in Vancouver.
  - She talked about the financial situation of those who must be treated in Vancouver for three to six months.
  - She said Kwanlin Dün gets money per Citizen. "We have a value of about $65,000 a head; maybe more, and that covers the programs and services that is supposed to be there for the needs of the community."
- **Judy Gingell** said portfolios won't fix it. Council collectively must make decisions.
  - She added that complaints against staff or Directors should never wait for meetings like this. She recommended that Council have a standard item on their agenda where Citizens could do a presentation.
  - She agreed that Katherine Pelletier oversees staff. Chief and Council give her orders and direction. They're to spend most of their time developing policy, reviewing policy, amending policies if they're not right and the ED and the Directors should bring them forward to Council.

- The *Constitution* does not talk about portfolios and there were problems in the past.
- She phoned the Health department a week ago about counselling services and hasn't received a response.

- **Councillor Charlene Charlie** said Council gives Citizens' concerns to the Executive Director. Council must ensure they don't overstep their boundaries and micromanage.
- **Edith Baker**: When she was on Council and Citizens came to her for help, she wrote down the issue, their contact information and went to the Executive Director with a day and time for when she wanted an answer. She wanted Chief and Council "to be the change for 2026."
- **Dianne Smith** talked about family members with health issues like asthma. The family wanted a three-bedroom house with oil and wood backup. She was told: "This is what they're getting." She said the family is always going to the hospital. Their light bill was over $2,000.
- **Councillor Mike Stanley:** Council needs "at least two GAs to make the change."
- **Councillor Amanda Calbery**: Council is four months into their term. They have many meetings with a lot of Directors. She never thought being on Council would be easy work but said it was a lot. Council has genuine knowledge and concern about what is happening with Citizens at the Health Centre.

HOUSING GAR-2026-05 — "McKay Eviction" will not be dealt with at the General Assembly.

KWANLIN DÜN FIRST NATION
HOUSING GENERAL ASSEMBLY RESOLUTION
HOUSING GAR-2026-06
Date: Day: 24; Month: 01; Year: 2026
RESOLUTION TITLE: ELDER CONSIDERATIONS IN HOUSING MATTERS

WHEREAS

1. KDFN's housing policies reflect colonial values that are harmful to KDFN citizens;
2. Administration of these harmful policies create animosity and conflict between the Administration and citizens;
3. KDFN policies must be informed by KDFN's history and stories and by the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's Calls to Action;
4. Our place as Indigenous people is declared by the land and water;
5. At the heart of Indigenous governance is elder protection, caring for children, and the transmission of ancestral knowledge; and
6. Evicting elders from their homes, land and community does great harm to the heart of Indigenous governance.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT

1. KDFN recognize~~s~~ and honour housing agreements made prior to the Effective Date of the Final Agreement;
2. That housing policies be developed with significant community consultation;
3. That any issues, including evictions, must be done in a good way, working with citizens; and

4. Citizens, and particularly Elders, should not be displaced based on ownership of assets, including land and houses within the traditional territory of KDFN.

Moved by: Teresa Ward

Comments:

- **Teresa Ward** requested clarity on paragraph 4 under "THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT". She talked about Elders living on the street and are addicted. Does that mean they're excluded and they can continue doing that?
- **Peter Johnston:** If people aren't paying rent or are abusing the home, the policies would speak on how to deal with it.
- **Teresa Ward** was making sure that if they're doing wrong and damaging the house, they still follow the same rules.
- **Peter Johnston:** The resolution on a KDFN housing law would alleviate those concerns.
- **Judy Gingell** agreed that it will be dealt with in HOUSING GAR-2026-02 so this one wasn't needed.

KWANLIN DÜN FIRST NATION
HOUSING GENERAL ASSEMBLY RESOLUTION
HOUSING GAR-2026-07
Date: Day: 24; Month: 01; Year: 2026
RESOLUTION TITLE: GOOD NEIGHBOUR POLICY

WHEREAS

1. Outside of the usual housing allocation procedures, there have been transfers of rental units and lots to immediate family members. This usually includes the negotiation of taking over the rental property as is, that is without remediation or renovation;
2. This practise has resulted in some cases with the intergenerational accumulation of unusable clutter including excessive tires, improperly stored hazardous waste, non-working vehicles, unpermitted and dilapidated structures, improper storage of household and compostable waste and attractants including dog waste, BBQ, garbage, compost and rotting textiles;
3. Community Services has a rental agreement that requires tenant to keep yard free of clutter and in good standing.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT

1. KDFN offer support to tenants trying to deal with intergenerational clutter.
2. KDFN develop policies and procedures that provide for consistent and timely resolution of harmful and undesirable property issues, such as: excessive tires, improperly stored hazardous waste, non-working vehicles, unpermitted and dilapidated structures, improper storage of household and compostable waste and attractants, including dog waste, BBQ, garbage, compost and rotting textiles.

Moved by: **Norma Shorty**
Seconded by: **Steven Shorty**
In Favour: **Passed by consensus**

Comments:

- **Councillor Troy Friday** asked the Director of Community Services to outline how this is captured under the tenancy agreements.
- **Matthew Dickson:** It is currently encapsulated in the policy in the rental agreement to keep the yard free of clutter. It speaks to vehicles.
  - He wanted discussion on: When modifying a house to fit KDFN's needs, is it something that they want to mandate that you can only have two vehicles? If they're looking at one direction, they must go that full direction. He said this could counterbalance what they talk about in other areas.
- **Steven Shorty:** If it's the same people and Kwanlin Dün is paying for this move, they should start charging people. He said, "Have them take responsibility of what they're doing." For example, remediation is very costly. This was brought up by Lands before. He said to hold people accountable. He hired kids to help clean up the community; now clutter is building up again.
- **Matthew Dickson** said a current project requires an environmental assessment to qualify for funding. On three homes, they have notified environmental hazard from spilled motor oil or diesel, and assessments on vehicles is affecting KDFN's funding. They must do remediation of the soil to access the dollars to execute the whole program. He said the damage to one lot could affect other lots because of the funding requirements.
- **Brandy Mayes** on Zoom said it costs $800 minimum, per vehicle to move, not to mention the labour. Environmental assessments cost hundreds of thousands of dollars. She agreed with Steven Shorty that people should be accountable. Maybe counselling is needed because it's an intergenerational issue and not understanding the impacts it has on the land.
  - Another is looking at creating their own junkyard collection and recycling as an economic opportunity. Mechanics in the community can provide training and jobs.
  - For Citizens who keep doing this, their money can be withheld from the Trust and held as security until such time as their yard is cleaned.
  - She said, "What we have to do on the land can bankrupt our community, literally." There are about four sites — and one will cost over $35 million to clean up.
  - Another one on average are about $1 million to $2 million — even $5 million. She said it was something to consider how much damage is being done on the land. There should be some accountability and responsibility for this and coming up with solutions.

KWANLIN DÜN FIRST NATION
HOUSING GENERAL ASSEMBLY RESOLUTION
HOUSING GAR-2026-08
Date: Day: 24; Month: 01; Year: 2026
RESOLUTION TITLE: HOUSING ALLOCATION PRIORITIES

WHEREAS

1. KDFN uses a points-based scale to make housing allocation decisions;
2. This scale does not award points for any positive life circumstances, such as student housing needs, or young people seeking their first independent housing;
3. This results in deserving housing applicants not receiving housing;
   Houses are provided to Citizens who are transferring into KDFN while lifelong Citizens are waiting upwards of several years.

4. Houses are provided to Citizens who are transferring into KDFN while lifelong Citizens are waiting upwards of several years.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT

1. KDFN's housing allocation policies be reviewed and revised to award points for appropriate positive life circumstances related to housing needs.
2. Housing allocations prioritize the needs of those Citizens who have been waiting for many years.

Moved by: **Jacine Fox**
Seconded by: **Judy Gingell**
In Favour: **Passed by consensus**

Comments:

- **Councillor Charlene Charlie** recommended that because the resolution was about housing allocation priorities and Teresa Ward is a current Housing Allocation Committee member, Teresa Ward's name be removed from the resolution as she was in conflict.
- **Judy Gingell** heard that people have become Citizens of Kwanlin Dün or they have moved back from Alberta and B.C. and got a house. She said that should not happen.
  - Some people have been on the housing list for a long time. She wanted to see a review of the housing policy. This needed to be explored, and a policy needs to be established.
- **Councillor Charlene Charlie** said in the day when people get their letter transferring to Kwanlin Dün and become Citizens, they want programs and services.
  - But, the problem is that Kwanlin Dün doesn't get their FTA dollars until the next fiscal turnaround. She said, "Until we get those programs — the FTA dollars from the federal government stating that they have transferred to Kwanlin Dün — they should not be able to get any programs and services until we get their dollars through FTA."
  - She said people will come forward and get angry at Council. Council needs people's backing when this happens.
- **Judy Gingell** said they need to know ahead of time that this isn't a policy, and they don't get benefits until a year after.
- **Teresa Ward** said she wanted to promote youth like the *Constitution* does. Some are going to school, making healthy positive lifestyle changes. She didn't think they should have a child just to get a house. They shouldn't have to become addicts or sleeping on the streets. The people who are doing that — that's their choice. Some repeatedly damage homes.
- **Steven Shorty:** How many Citizens are on the list seeking housing?
- **Matthew Dickson:** It is approximately 45 to 50 individuals on the current waitlist.
- **Steven Shorty:** How many houses are open to the community?
- **Matthew Dickson:** Roughly six are going to the next Housing Allocation Committee. The apartment currently has assessments.
- **Steven Shorty:** What are the plans on building in the community or in Range Point? Why don't we do like what Ta'an is doing in Whistle Bend and build an apartment complex? Why don't we build outside of the community? It will be less money because they're already building the infrastructure.
  - How much area does KDFN own that we're not selling now to our people? Why don't we start building to accommodate the 44 other people who need places to rent?

- Looking at the big picture, not very many people in the community can buy a house.

- **Chief Sean Smith**: The housing waitlist was about 120 a year-and-a-half to two years ago, just before Matt Dickson started. Chief Smith appreciated the work that Matt Dickson and his team have done.
- Council is directing resources toward building houses. In the last three years, close to 30 units were built.
- Staff within Pathways and other departments are to find spaces and accommodations for Citizens and/or Elders.
- Developing land and opening lots for houses costs money. They are looking at a plan within McIntyre but also in other areas on their Settlement Land. They are trying to allocate resources to ensure it's being done effectively and meeting their goals.
- He said the homelessness discussion has been with the City of Whitehorse for over 10 years. Also, costs have almost doubled since COVID. Everything has been inflated.
- Homeownership to offer Citizens is another discussion on creating a policy or policies.
- A couple of Citizens used the First Nation Market Housing Fund to build homes on allocations, including Councillor Troy Friday who started when he was a Citizen and employee of Kwanlin Dün. Those who have equity or credit at the bank can build and own their own home.
- For the Range Point project, they have a tax-sharing agreement where 90 percent of income tax from those who live on Kwanlin Dün lands will come back to the Nation. That's a long-term benefit.

- **Edith Baker:** What do you do with tax money from people who live on Kwanlin Dün land?
- **Chief Sean Smith:** Those dollars go into Administration. The tax bill is close to $900,000. That was negotiated during the agreements. As more people live on KDFN land, the income tax is going to increase and will come back to the Nation.
- **Edith Baker**: For people who want to build a house on their land — to take their family to experience nature on weekends — do they have to give up their house in town?
- **Chief Sean Smith**: A residential allocation is a house you live in full-time. There is a traditional use allocation where a Citizen could build a cabin on a movable foundation. It is not permanent but is mobile.
- **Edith Baker**: Can we get financial help to build a small cabin or house on our land? She suggested taking a percentage of the tax money and put it aside for people.
- **Chief Sean Smith**: That was presented to Council a few terms ago — to incentivize Citizens, help them get on the land and help support them in their traditional camps. What that looks like is yet to be finalized. He encouraged everyone to attend the Trust Beneficiary meetings as they are important. Council still must move forward on development of those policies so those funds will be available.
- **Jacine Fox** reminded Council that "year three lands are available." Year three lands are situated just on the outskirts of the community. They're not infrastructurally sound but there are dollars available from the federal government to begin that process, in anticipation for Citizens on the housing list.
- **Chief Sean Smith:** There are 45 on that list., down from 120 two years ago.
- **Jacine Fox:** Single working individuals living in three-bedroom or four-bedroom houses that are designated for a family should be reallocated to a single unit.
- **Matthew Dickson:** There were 45 to 50 individuals. Six units are being allocated so that number drops to 44; 30 to 33 of those are single individuals who are looking for homes.
- When looking at the housing stock and the size of the homes, there aren't very many single or two-bedroom units. A lot of families are on the list as well.

- **Morton White**: A sweat equity program can help get people into their own house.
- **Chief Sean Smith:** It is a good initiative that was brought forward in the late1990s. The Economic Development department is framing those opportunities with federal dollars received another year to incentivize homeownership. It requires creating policies on how to do it. He said Elder Judy Gingell and her husband built their home using the sweat equity program.
- **Rachel Sutherland** agreed with Teresa Ward about youth housing. Rachel has been living here for 12 years. Seven people are living in her four-bedroom house. Her 30-year-old son with a young daughter has been waiting for a home for two or three years. Her 20-year-old is on the waitlist for housing. Another child who is almost 18 will need a house. They are all working. But she has seen people move into the community, live at a neighbour's place and six months later, they're housed.
- **Peter Johnston: Dennis Calbery** on Zoom asked about eligibility for the market housing grant.
- **Chief Sean Smith:** Dennis Calbery was on Council with him in 2017 when they moved forward on the First Nation Market Housing Fund. $300,000 could be accessed for a mortgage. In 2023, it was increased to $500,000.
- **Dianne Smith:** Canada's nationwide housing allocation policy does not meet the needs of First Nation people.
- **Bobbi Bishop:** People with a growing family must again fill out a housing application. Applicants also need a good standing with ATCO. The newer homes have electric heat so there are high electricity bills. She asked: How is a Citizen with an electricity bill of $6,000 supposed to pay that? The person was told to go to different departments and hasn't received help. The family needs a bigger house.

KWANLIN DÜN FIRST NATION
HOUSING GENERAL ASSEMBLY RESOLUTION
HOUSING GAR-2026-09
Date: Day: 24; Month: 01; Year: 2026
RESOLUTION TITLE: DIA HOUSING

WHEREAS

1. There were approximately 10 houses built with DIA funds for KDFN before the completion of land claims;
2. The Citizens who live in these houses do not receive support for the upkeep and maintenance of these homes; and
3. KDFN should provide more support to the occupants of these houses.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT

1. KDFN develop and implement a program to provide water delivery, snow ploughing and road upkeep, garbage removal, and necessary renovations to these houses.

Moved by: **Dianne Smith**
Seconded by: **Jacine Fox**
In Favour: It was not approved as quorum was lost

Comments:

- **Margaret McKay** knows of a Citizen/Beneficiary who meets the criteria but isn't getting water delivery. She said Kwanlin Dün receives a "per-capita head count" of Beneficiaries and Citizens. So, they should receive basic services that "we all take for granted or don't really think about." She said winter is coming and it gets very difficult for people who have mobility issues or no transportation options to have their needs met.
- **Steven Shorty**: Where are the 10 DIA houses located? Water delivery is basic, like paying for electricity. If they start paying for all these things, it's like him saying, "I want my electric paid. I want water delivered to my house. I need my yard to be cleaned every year. Bring me some wood. Could you buy me food? I need to eat."
  - He added they must uphold their people but sometimes they need to uphold themselves.
  - He asked: Where are our community values? They can't keep asking Chief and Council for their needs. They need to start stepping up for each other.
- **Matthew Dickson**: Council has signed off on a pilot program that will assist Elders' snow removal to help maintain access during winter months. There is also a housing repair fund by the federal government. It will be like Ta'an's policy in focusing on essential needs — water tanks, water holding, roofs, windows, doors, mould — to keep the house in good standing for improving quality of life.
- **Jacine Fox** knows of three Elders who need help. One Citizen living out on the Alaska Highway also needs help with water delivery, garbage pickup, and ploughing their yard. These are basic living expenses and human rights that need to be taken care of. She agreed with Steven Shorty's comments but they're only talking about four or five people.
- **Veronica Boss** lives in a DIA house. She has garbage pickup and wood delivered. She always pays her electric bill. She saved money to get her floor done so she doesn't expect handouts. She said it would be nice to have something for Elders like her who live in DIA houses.
- **Dianne Smith:** The DIA houses were built a long time ago, so they need repairs. She spoke of an Elder who wanted repairs on her house. It took years for a policy to be changed where off-reserve housing can be repaired. The house was eventually repaired and her husband said, "I wished she lived long enough to enjoy it." She said Elders need help to clean out the water barrel.
- **Margaret McKay:** How desperate do you have to be to get services from your own community and your own people? She said it was "inhumane" not to help. "It's pretty sad when we can't get that help and we have a whole community of people." Kwanlin Dün has these people as Citizens and Beneficiaries. They deserve that help and services; they don't have to earn it.
- **Councillor Amanda Calbery** spoke of a program in the works to help Citizens living outside of the community. She said Council is very aware of the housing situation as they, too, are Citizens and grew up in the community. She saw living in the Village as a starting point to living on the land.
- **Matthew Dickson** said their professional teams deal with contractors all the time; they can assist Citizens to navigate contractors. It just requires capacity.
- **Vincent Smarch:** Are any DIA homes eligible for CMHC funding? If they are, how can Citizens who live in these houses access those dollars?
- **Matthew Dickson:** When he worked with Ta'an, it was the same situation with DIA homes at Lake Laberge. How much the individual in the home makes plays a part. There are restrictions on that. In general, CMHC had programs that were available for renovations.

- But the BCH — Build Canada Homes — have phased out a lot of the programs that were outlined for such builds and renovations.
- Kwanlin Dün can assist but there are capacity issues. In building their team, they can help Citizens who aren't in rental housing so that Beneficiaries and Citizens get the reward of staff they have in-house.

KWANLIN DÜN FIRST NATION
HOUSING GENERAL ASSEMBLY RESOLUTION
HOUSING GAR-2026-10
Date: Day: 24; Month: 01; Year: 2026
RESOLUTION TITLE: **DEVELOP POLICY ON HOUSING WHEN IN BEREAVEMENT**

WHEREAS

1. The passing of a loved one in a home can cause emotional distress and trauma for family members and tenants.
2. KDFN citizens may experience hardship when required to remain in a home where a death has occurred.
3. There is currently no clear policy to support citizens who require temporary relocation following a bereavement in their home.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT

1. Kwanlin Dün First nation develop and implement a Housing Bereavement Relocation Policy to support Citizens who experience the loss of a loved one in their home, whether the home is a KDFN unit or privately owned.
2. The policy provide for temporary emergency relocation of affected tenants for a time period determined by need and circumstance.
3. Such relocation be offered at no cost to the citizens, as they remain responsible for their permanent housing during the relocation period.

Moved by: Tabled

Comments:
- (Councillor) **Amanda Calbery** said she put the resolution forward after a mother had to continue residing in her home after her son passed away in the home.
- Also, Councillor Calbery spoke of a cousin who passed away. Two family members had to return to that home. There was no help from Kwanlin Dün. Uncle's House was an option but there was no policy to let the father and son stay there. She said it was very harmful to people.
- **Sarina Sydney** said she would move the resolution if there was quorum or at the General Assembly in October. She got her home a week after both of her aunties were murdered next door. When they asked to get a different house, they were told they were not allowed to for six months. They could submit another application. Seven years ago, her mom passed away in that house. Sarina is still living there.
- **Morton White:** What about using the new fourplex at the end of McIntyre?
- **Councillor Troy Friday:** The fourplex is maintained and operated by the Justice Department. It is focused on families and for emergency temporary shelter like when a

house burns down in winter. It is not for any long-term stays. The external funding that paid for that building dictates how that space can be used.

- **Judy Gingell**: Precedence has been set. Everyone must be treated the same.

KWANLIN DÜN FIRST NATION
HOUSING GENERAL ASSEMBLY RESOLUTION
HOUSING GAR-2026-11
Date: Day: 24; Month: 01; Year: 2026
RESOLUTION TITLE: **REVIEW AND ASSESSEMENT OF HOUSING POLICY**

WHEREAS

1. Kwanlin Dün First Nation is a growing and evolving community with changing demographics, housing needs, and family structures; and

2. Whereas, existing housing policies may no longer fully reflect the current and future needs of Kwanlin Dün Citizens.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT

1. Kwanlin Dün First Nation establish a Housing Policy Review Committee mandated to conduct a comprehensive review and assessment of the current housing policy to ensure it is responsive to the community's growth, demographics, and emerging needs;

2. The Housing Policy Review Committee be inclusive and representative, incorporating Elders, Kwanlin Dün Citizens, and Beneficiaries to ensure diverse perspectives, lived experience, and cultural knowledge inform the review process;

3. The Committee recommend updates and adaptations to the housing policy that promote fairness, transparency, and sustainability, and

4. Housing assessments be conducted on a case-by-case basis, recognizing that each Citizen's circumstances are unique and individualized consideration.

Moved by: Mikah Fox
Seconded by: Jacine Fox
In Favour: It was not approved as they lost quorum.

Comments:

- **Mikah Fox** on Zoom: The housing policy needs to be reviewed, revamped and renewed. The First Nation is growing and evolving. Youth are growing up. It needs to be recognized that there are different problems and challenges they didn't have before. If they are under Canada's policy, they have time to change it.
  - Qualified Citizens can create a committee to review and create the housing policy. He said it shouldn't always be a blanket policy that governs everyone. Paragraph 4 said to assess "on a case-by-case-basis."
- **Matthew Dickson** agreed they need to modernize housing policies to reflect current needs and it's not a blanket for every person. Much work and input are required. He tells his team every day: "We are here for KDFN Citizens. It's not about our own agenda or our

egos." He said the person making decisions doesn't have ultimate power; it's the committee. He agreed fully with the resolution.
- **Jacine Fox** seconded the resolution.
- **Steven Shorty:** How long will this take? Will it need lawyers? Do we have people in place to start work on what we're asking? When will it start? When is the end date?
- **Matthew Dickson:** It is a large process and would take time with community engagement.
  - It needs to comply with Yukon's *Residential Tenancies Act*. If they are looking to redo the housing act so that they draw down legislation requires legal interpretation as Kwanlin Dün has liability as a landlord to ensure that compliance is found in any policy put forward.
- **Chief Sean Smith** appreciated the work of Matt and his team at Community Services/Capital on programs and services. He said they are working with a contactor on developing a Housing Strategy. The current discussions will flow into the Housing Strategy.
  - Council will consider the option of establishing an oversight committee that could fit within the Housing Strategy.
- **Judy Gingell** said concerns and issues brought forward today should be addressed as soon as possible and not wait for a law to be established. She suggested considering and using Nelson Lepine's strategy report if it will help establish a housing act.
  - Developing an act is time-consuming. They must use legal counsel, the UFA — the *Umbrella Final Agreement* — KDFN's land claims agreements, and the *Constitution*.
- **Matthew Dickson:** The strategy with Nelson Lepine is in final review before going to Council for presentation in September. It will then go to Citizens for presentation.
- **Judy Gingell:** How soon will it take for a Housing Committee to be established?
- **Matthew Dickson**: A typical expression of interest would be put out for two to four weeks. It could take another two to four weeks for review and application. They would need to be sworn in. A best-case scenario is two to four months.

Discussion Forum and Community Questions

- **Jacine Fox**: How are houses being retrofitted? When power tools are used, the responsibility is borne by the tenant. Is any compensation given to tenants?
- **Matthew Dickson**: Workers should use generators, so it won't affect Citizens' power bills.
- **Jacine Fox**: What is the recourse if they are using the Citizen's power without their knowledge?
- **Matthew Dickson**: If that occurs, they should be flagging that to Community Services. Community Services would then initiate chargeback or holdback on their payment to cover the costs of the Citizen's power.
  - Some contractors have generators in their trailers where they charge their batteries. Not all of them are using electric. There is another group of contractors that have agreements with Citizens on electrical use.
- **Dianne Smith**: How long does it take to complete?
- **Matthew Dickson**: Each unit is unique. When asbestos is found, remediation is required. There are also different issues with structural integrity, mold, deterioration. In general, it's six to eight weeks. The team is working on an information pamphlet to go out.
- **Jacine Fox**: Four employees in Housing are not paid enough to pay their rent. They don't live in McIntyre. They may lose those employees.
- **Matthew Dickson:** Pay raises fall within the hiring policy. Currently, HR is looking at those policies, tidying up the wage scale so that people can get "bumped up in a substantial move". They are looking at raising the baseline for level 1 entries. A level 1 labourer at this time would get $23.50 to $24 an hour. Those going into FireSmart — on a level 1 category,

it could be in that range which could make living and paying for rent at $2,000 a month very difficult.
  - When they talked about one of their staff that left for $40 an hour, it's about the competitive process and the implementation of a work plan on incremental raises. It doesn't sit solely in Housing; it is the structure of pay within the organization that is being reviewed.
- **Bobbi Bishop** talked about two new duplexes put up on both sides of where she lives. She said, "We all got squished like sardines".
  - There was no chance for her to be involved or have a voice in the development. There are four Tiny Homes adjacent to where she lives; they all have wide open spaces. There is one Tiny Home with five vehicles outside. She used to have a trail beside her house; that's how she got to work. That trail has been cut off. She said it led to a conflict with her new neighbour.
- **Matthew Dickson** said she raised a valid point of Citizen engagement with the development of lots and new properties.
  - Currently, Community Services has applied for 22 future infill lots in the community for future development. It is important to engage Citizens for their input and consultation.
  - In the back of the general assembly package, he included a house rendition — a model that Housing wants to implement. It was given as information so Citizens could have feedback and voice their concerns or agreement.
  - To answer Bobbi's question, he said she was not consulted as no one was consulted. But in going forward, there will be opportunity for Citizen engagement.
  - Some Citizens told him they can't access the crawl space. Now a rendition is a five-foot-high crawlspace with stairs that go into it.
- **Chief Sean Smith** appreciated all the feedback from Citizens, Elders and younger people. He thanked Community Services and Capital staff; Council; staff and the Executive Director, Katherine Pelletier.
  - Affordability concerns will be part of the Housing Strategy. As Councillor Amanda Calbery noted, their work has been intensive, but it is important. He heard about the same issues repeatedly. "Let's start putting in action plans and actions that speak to solutions that we have at our fingertips."
- **Dianne Smith:** Is the Education hub still going ahead? Is the Community Services building going ahead this year or next year?
- **Chief Sean Smith:** Planning and preparation are happening.
  - Planning for the Community Services building will move ahead before the Education Hub.
  - For the Education Hub, they are looking at infrastructure funding from Ottawa. He said the federal government is very particular in terms of what gets funded and what doesn't get funded. He said, "It's almost at the Prime Minister's level. He's reviewing all the proposals."
- **Dianne Smith:** Will the master plan of McIntyre and Crow Street be published?
- **Chief Sean Smith** replied that it is part of the initiatives on improvements that are seen, including road resurfacing, sidewalks and curbing being installed, and proper lighting.
- **Jacine Fox**: Are you working on a Housing Strategy?
- **Chief Sean Smith**: It has started. Information was compiled a couple years ago. There will be community meetings. Council will consider the resolution asking for a committee to be brought forward to provide oversight.
- **Jacine Fox** spoke of an Elder whose house has been broken into and someone has been sleeping, cooking, and showering in her house. She wanted a camera outside her house.
- **Chief Sean Smith** suggested to inform the Director of Justice, Terri Cairns.

Closing Prayer

- **Peter Johnston** gave the Closing Prayer. The Housing General Assembly adjourned at 8:36 p.m.

Summary Resolutions

KWANLIN DÜN FIRST NATION
HOUSING GENERAL ASSEMBLY RESOLUTION
HOUSING GAR-2026-01
Date: Day: 24; Month: 01; Year: 2026
RESOLUTION TITLE: COST OF ELECTRICITY

WHEREAS

1. KDFN is the sole shareholder of Chu Níikwän Development Corporation;
2. Chu Níikwän Development Corporation has a mandate to generate profit for the benefit of KDFN;
3. Profits earned by Chu Níikwän Development Corporation, including from the Eagle Hill wind power generation project, may be paid to KDFN as dividends;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT

1. Profits earned from the Eagle Hill wind power generation project be paid to KDFN and used to offset citizens electricity costs within the traditional territory.

Moved by: Jacine Fox
Seconded by: Sarina Sydney
In Favour: Passed by consensus

KWANLIN DÜN FIRST NATION
HOUSING GENERAL ASSEMBLY RESOLUTION
HOUSING GAR-2026-02
Date: Day: 24; Month: 01; Year: 2026
RESOLUTION TITLE: DEVELOPMENT OF HOUSING LAW

WHEREAS

1. KDFN is a self-governing First Nation with its own constitution;
2. KDFN has law-making authority including with respect to community housing;
3. KDFN has not enacted housing laws and its housing program is governed by the Yukon *Residential Landlord and Tenant Act*; and
4. The Yukon *Residential Landlord and Tenant Act* represents a colonial model that is not aligned with the KDFN constitution or community values.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT

1. KDFN establish a working group to guide the development of a housing law, including a housing appeal procedure, that is consistent and aligns with the KDFN constitution and community values.

Moved by: Jason Charlie
Seconded by: Bobbi Bishop
In Favour: Passed by consensus

KWANLIN DÜN FIRST NATION
HOUSING GENERAL ASSEMBLY RESOLUTION
HOUSING GAR-2026-03
Date: Day: 24; Month: 01; Year: 2026
RESOLUTION TITLE: COMMUNITY SERVICES STAFFING AND TRAINING

WHEREAS

1. Community Services provides critical programs and services to citizens;
2. Community Services struggles to provide these programs and services due to insufficient training and staffing shortages, which can create safety risks;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT

1. KDFN develop and implement a robust training program, with an emphasis on safety for all citizens and staff, that ensures essential programs and services will be provided consistently and safely; and
2. KDFN prioritize filling vacancies in Community Services with qualified KDFN Citizens.

Moved by: Tony Guy
Seconded by: Vincent Smarch
In Favour: Passed by majority

KWANLIN DÜN FIRST NATION
HOUSING GENERAL ASSEMBLY RESOLUTION
HOUSING GAR-2026-04
Date: Day: 24; Month: 01; Year: 2026
RESOLUTION TITLE: COUNCIL OVERSIGHT OF ADMINISTRATION

WHEREAS

1. Council is accountable to citizens for the decisions and actions of all KDFN departments, including the Community Services Department; and
2. Without sufficiently close oversight and involvement of Council, the departments' decisions and actions may not be in the best interest of the community or aligned with community values.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT

1. KDFN policies ensure that the Council retains direct oversight and control of the work of the departments.

Moved by: Derek Morton White
Seconded by: John Smarch
In Favour: Passed by majority

KWANLIN DÜN FIRST NATION
HOUSING GENERAL ASSEMBLY RESOLUTION
HOUSING GAR-2026-06
Date: Day: 24; Month: 01; Year: 2026
RESOLUTION TITLE: ELDER CONSIDERATIONS IN HOUSING MATTERS

WHEREAS

1. KDFN's housing policies reflect colonial values that are harmful to KDFN citizens;
2. Administration of these harmful policies create animosity and conflict between the Administration and citizens;
3. KDFN policies must be informed by KDFN's history and stories and by the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's Calls to Action;
4. Our place as Indigenous people is declared by the land and water;
5. At the heart of Indigenous governance is elder protection, caring for children, and the transmission of ancestral knowledge; and
6. Evicting elders from their homes, land and community does great harm to the heart of Indigenous governance.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT

1. KDFN recognizes and honours housing agreements made prior to the Effective Date of the Final Agreement;
2. That housing policies be developed with significant community consultation;
3. That any issues, including evictions, must be done in a good way, working with citizens; and
4. Citizens, and particularly Elders, should not be displaced based on ownership of assets, including land and houses within the traditional territory of KDFN.

Moved by: Teresa Ward

KWANLIN DÜN FIRST NATION
HOUSING GENERAL ASSEMBLY RESOLUTION
HOUSING GAR-2026-07
Date: Day: 24; Month: 01; Year: 2026
RESOLUTION TITLE: GOOD NEIGHBOUR POLICY

WHEREAS

1. Outside of the usual housing allocation procedures, there have been transfers of rental units and lots to immediate family members. This usually includes the negotiation of taking over the rental property as is, that is without remediation or renovation;
2. This practise has resulted in some cases with the intergenerational accumulation of unusable clutter including excessive tires, improperly stored hazardous waste, non-

working vehicles, unpermitted and dilapidated structures, improper storage of household and compostable waste and attractants including dog waste, BBQ, garbage, compost and rotting textiles;
3. Community Services has a rental agreement that requires tenant to keep yard free of clutter and in good standing.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT

1. KDFN offer support to tenants trying to deal with intergenerational clutter.
2. KDFN develop policies and procedures that provide for consistent and timely resolution of harmful and undesirable property issues, such as: excessive tires, improperly stored hazardous waste, non-working vehicles, unpermitted and dilapidated structures, improper storage of household and compostable waste and attractants, including dog waste, BBQ, garbage, compost and rotting textiles.

Moved by: Norma Shorty
Seconded by: Steven Shorty
In Favour: Passed by consensus

KWANLIN DÜN FIRST NATION
HOUSING GENERAL ASSEMBLY RESOLUTION
HOUSING GAR-2026-08
Date: Day: 24; Month: 01; Year: 2026
RESOLUTION TITLE: HOUSING ALLOCATION PRIORITIES

WHEREAS

1. KDFN uses a points-based scale to make housing allocation decisions;
2. This scale does not award points for any positive life circumstances, such as student housing needs, or young people seeking their first independent housing;
3. This results in deserving housing applicants not receiving housing;
Houses are provided to Citizens who are transferring into KDFN while lifelong Citizens are waiting upwards of several years.
4. Houses are provided to Citizens who are transferring into KDFN while lifelong Citizens are waiting upwards of several years.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT

1. KDFN's housing allocation policies be reviewed and revised to award points for appropriate positive life circumstances related to housing needs.
2. Housing allocations prioritize the needs of those Citizens who have been waiting for many years.

Moved by: Jacine Fox
Seconded by: Judy Gingell
In Favour: Passed by consensus

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Moved by: Dianne Smith
Seconded by: Jacine Fox
In Favour: It was not approved as quorum was lost

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Moved by: Tabled

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Moved by: Mikah Fox
Seconded by: Jacine Fox
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