

VILLAGE OF FRUITVALE  
COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE MEETING AGENDA  
Council Chambers  
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 2021

A. CALL TO ORDER - 4:00 P.M.

B. LAND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

- a) We acknowledge and appreciate that the land on which we gather is the converging, traditional and unceded territory of the Syilx, Secwepemc, Sinixt and Ktunaxa Peoples as well as the Metis Peoples whose footsteps have also marked these lands.

C. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

D. DELEGATIONS, PRESENTATIONS & RECOGNITIONS

E. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

F. DISCUSSION ITEMS

- a) TRP Discussion - Mayor Morissette  
b) 100% Renewable Energy by 2050  
c) West Kootenay Boundary Community Investment  
d) FMC Temporary Storage - Mayor Morissette  
e) Future Event Planning

G. EMERGENT CORRESPONDENCE

H. ADJOURNMENT



January 7, 2021

Dear Fruitvale Mayor & Council,

On behalf of the West Kootenay EcoSociety, I'm looking forward to attending your council meeting on January 11. I'll present on the topic of the opportunity for Fruitvale to transition to 100% renewable energy no later than 2050.

Transitioning to 100% renewable energy by 2050 means carbon-neutrality at the community-level with any remaining energy used coming from renewable sources; including electricity, heating and cooling, transportation, and waste management for the whole village. That means homes, businesses and village operations. Starting with energy efficiency and energy conservation as priorities, then procuring any remaining energy from renewable sources is how we get to 100% renewable energy.

Local governments around the world are leading the global movement to phase-in clean energy and phase-out fossil fuels, to build healthier, safer, more accessible communities with stronger economies for today and for our grandchildren.

Right here, in the West Kootenays, nine local governments have already committed to the transition to 100% renewable energy no later than 2050: Warfield, Rossland, Castlegar, Nelson, Kaslo, Slocan, Silvertown, New Denver, and the Regional District of Central Kootenay. Fruitvale can be lucky number 10.

Over the past two years, these nine local governments electeds and staff have worked together, with facilitation from the West Kootenay EcoSociety, to develop the [West Kootenay 100% Renewable Energy Plan](#), with funding from the Federation of Canadian Municipalities, the Real Estate Foundation of BC, local governments, and local resident and business contributions. This Plan is a roadmap laying out the priority strategies that communities will pursue to build healthier, safer and more comfortable living for their residents, that was developed after extensive community and key stakeholder engagement, local expert input, and local government internal review. I invite you to review the plan and see the trend for action opportunities that Fruitvale can join in without having to invent a new process and plan.

[Companies across the globe](#) are also pledging to transition to 100% renewable energy, with many already reaching this goal. This is truly a strong movement. This is Fruitvale's opportunity to join the network of innovative municipalities and be a leader for a healthier, safer, stronger, and more active community.

PO BOX 1152, Nelson, BC, V1L 6H3 • (250) 921-5497  
[www.ecosociety.ca](http://www.ecosociety.ca) • [info@ecosociety.ca](mailto:info@ecosociety.ca)

Fruitvale already has many great pieces of the energy transition started; from the strong community bonds to tackle challenges, to the EV charging station, to supporting the regional waste management site with organics composting. We are in a good place to build on these projects and take a long-term planning approach for the 100% renewable energy transition to build a strong local economy and active community at the same time.

I'm looking forward to presenting to Council to overview the *West Kootenay 100% Renewable Energy Plan* and how Fruitvale can leverage this existing Plan to build a healthier, safer and stronger Fruitvale for today and decades to come. I encourage you to pass a resolution supporting 100% renewable energy and to encourage the Village staff to identify priority actions inline with the *West Kootenay 100% Renewable Energy Plan* for Fruitvale in the short and medium terms.

With respect,

Montana Burgess  
Executive Director  
West Kootenay EcoSociety

Learn about our campaign: [Renewablekootenays.ca](http://Renewablekootenays.ca)  
Learn about the Plan: [Westkootenayrenewableenergy.ca](http://Westkootenayrenewableenergy.ca)

PO BOX 1152, Nelson, BC, V1L 6H3 • (250) 921-5497  
[www.ecosociety.ca](http://www.ecosociety.ca) • [info@ecosociety.ca](mailto:info@ecosociety.ca)



REPORT TO COUNCIL  
FEBRUARY 8, 2021

## SUBJECT/TITLE

West Kootenay EcoSociety request to commit to transition to 100 percent renewable energy by 2050.

## RECOMMENDATION

That the Village of Fruitvale commit to transition to 100 percent renewable energy in all energy -use sectors in the community including heating and cooling, transportation, electricity, and waste management no later than 2050. The Mayor and Council of the Village of Fruitvale request that the Village staff develop a plan that prioritizes next steps by [January 31, 2022](#).

## ISSUE/PURPOSE

To commit the Village of Fruitvale to transition to 100 percent renewable energy by 2050.

## STRATEGIC PRIORITY

Initiative is not included in Council Strategic Plan and Priorities.

Council priority has been given to:

Environmental Stewardship:

- Develop an environmental sustainability plan.
- Continue to meet and exceed the Climate Action Revenue Incentive Program objectives for a carbon neutral village.

## BACKGROUND

The West Kootenay Ecosociety presented as a delegation to Council at the Meeting of Council January 11, 2021. Transitioning to 100% renewable energy by 2050 means carbon-neutrality at the community level with any remaining energy used coming from renewable sources; including electricity, heating and cooling, transportation, and waste management for the whole village. That means homes, businesses and village operations. Starting with energy efficiency and energy conservation as priorities, then procuring any remaining energy from renewable sources is how we get to 100% renewable energy.

Council is encouraged to read the full West Kootenay 100% Renewable Energy Plan to inform all decisions regarding their commitment.

<https://westkootenayrenewableenergy.ca/wp-content/uploads/2020/12/West-Kootenay-Renewable-Energy-Plan.pdf>

## ALTERNATIVES/OPTIONS

THAT Council table discussions until staff have investigated the 100% Renewable Energy Plan and provide Council with detailed information to make an informed decision.

## DISCUSSION

The commitment will require a member of Council and staff to sit on the West Kootenay 100% Renewable Energy Plan Working Group Committee. Staff will be required to research the initiative and requirements for establishing the Village as a member of the organization

and develop a 100% Renewable Energy Plan by January 31, 2022. With the current 2021 project workload, the deadline will be very difficult to meet. It is not clear why the deadline is required and if not meeting the deadline will cause any catastrophic negative impact on the Village.

Staff have not yet researched the subject matter to provide good information and advise to Council for decision making. It is apparent though, that the strategy is providing conflicting direction to Staff and may add long- and short-term barriers to Village projects while also not being achievable by 2050. Preliminary points to discuss and consider:

- Staff are continuing to research Electromotion Energy as a pilot project for the office HVAC upgrades and Middle School Phase I energy source. Implementation of the Electromotion products are long-term strategies beyond 2050 and are not 100% renewable energy although the strategy is a very energy efficient strategy.
- The development of the Former Middle School Land is a long-term project which may continue for ten years. As yearly steps in the 100% renewable energy plan are implemented it may become difficult for developers to invest in the land if they must follow renewable energy regulations set by the Village which they have no experience implementing.
- The development of the Former Middle School Land as a medium density, moderately priced subdivision may not materialize if high costs of alternative energy are built into the homes following Village regulation for 100% renewable energy. The housing development may become small homes with large price tags.
- 100% renewable energy is out of the control of the Village as we rely on electricity supply from the grid where there are no guarantees of the source of energy.
- 100% renewable energy may be better pushed from the federal government to the province and to municipalities rather than pulled from the municipalities. This would ensure the Village can fund initiatives included in the Village's 100% renewable energy plan and renewable energy is available to meet the target.
- Most renewable energy sources have stigmas attached such as wind energy kills birds and bats and negatively effects bees, hydro kills fish and destroys prime agricultural land.
- 100% renewable energy plans affect land use planning and building codes leading to redeveloping zoning bylaws, the OCP and building standards within the Village.
- 100% renewable energy may have impacts on the Former Middle School Master Plan.
- 100% renewable energy plans show the federal and provincial governments citizens are serious about renewable energy.

#### CONCLUSION

Council is asked to provide a commitment to 100% renewable energy by 2050. Staff has not had the time it takes to appropriately research the initiative and provide Council with information to make an informed decision.



January 20, 2021

Village of Fruitvale  
1947 Beaver Street,  
Fruitvale, BC V0G 1L0

VIA EMAIL: [info@village.fruitvale.bc.ca](mailto:info@village.fruitvale.bc.ca)

Dear Mayor and Council:

**RE: LIVE LOCAL, INVEST LOCAL!**  
**BE PART OF THE MOVEMENT TO TRANSFORM YOUR COMMUNITY'S ECONOMY!**

The time for local investment is now! It is now more than ever that our local businesses and entrepreneurs need our support. We know you feel the same way and we request a little time as a presenting delegate at your soonest regular meeting.

The **West Kootenay Boundary Community Investment Co-op** (WKBCIC) is member-owned, locally controlled, and governed by a volunteer Board of Directors. The newly formed co-op finances businesses located in the West Kootenay Boundary with the purpose of promoting economic, social, environmental and community impacts. The co-op believes in doing good while making a profit and will eventually see a return on its membership investment which will directly come back to our communities. **Talk about a win-win.**

As you are probably aware, the use of community investment co-ops is a new approach that will encourage local investment throughout the province. This new approach has also been heard at the 2019 **UBCM** and since that time **there are now a total of 12 investment co-ops in British Columbia** and several others in development. The initiative of community investment co-ops is also supported and advocated by the **BC Rural Centre**. The WKBCIC is gaining momentum and we are currently embarking on our second Capital Raise to continue working towards our goal of building strong local economies.

As a community investment organization, the West Kootenay Boundary Community Investment Co-op inspires investors and local ventures to make a positive impact in their communities. Diverting a small but substantial percentage of capital into the West Kootenay Boundary Investment Coop creates significant local investment power and keeping your investment circulating locally generates a significant impact right in the communities you serve. **We finance businesses located in the West Kootenay Boundary, except Creston who has their own investment co-op, including all areas of RDKB and RDCK, Grand Forks, Trail, Rossland, Nelson, Castlegar, Slocan, Nakusp, Arrow and Upper Kootenay Lakes, etc., and their surrounding communities.** By investing in local businesses, the WKBCIC aims to increase prosperity and financial security in the whole West Kootenay region.

Businesses within the WKBCIC region can apply for financing that works for their unique needs. The investment co-op works with **our main partners, the three regional Community Futures** who help with the due diligence on the loan application criteria and then leverages member investments with traditional financial institutions to provide the capital businesses needs to grow. Approved applicants also receive business development guidance, collaborative financing, and ongoing support to help their business succeed.

*Continued...*

Page 2 of 2

January 20, 2021

Open Letter to Community Leaders - From West Kootenay Boundary Community Investment Co-op

**LIVE LOCAL, INVEST LOCAL – BE PART OF THE MOVEMENT TO TRANSFORM YOUR COMMUNITY’S ECONOMY**

The WKBCIC has already received several business loan applications that are in different stages of review and processing and we are extremely happy to report **two successfully completed applications supporting the community of Christina Lake resulting in the creation of a brand-new business and the resurrection of a derelict motel and RV that had been vacant for a number of years.** These two proponents are the first to have their loan application approved and are making a huge statement and impact to the community.

To this end, we are **asking that you to invest in the communities you serve** by becoming a member and investor of the West Kootenay Boundary Community Investment Co-op. As local government, you are defined as an accredited investor under National Securities Instrument 45-106. This means that there is no limit to the amount of membership shares you can purchase within the WKBCIC. Purchase of membership shares, which are \$1,000 for each share, capitalizes our local fund to invest into local businesses. We ask that you consider purchasing between \$10,000 to \$100,000 of membership shares, relevant to the size of your local government and assets available for investment.

We thank you for your consideration of directing investment dollars to WKBCIC in this initiative that will help build our regions communities and we look forward to communicating further with you in this regard and hope that you become part of this movement that will transform your community’s economy.

For more information, please visit [wkbinvestmentcoop.com](http://wkbinvestmentcoop.com) or email the co-op directly at [info@wkbinvestmentcoop.com](mailto:info@wkbinvestmentcoop.com).

Until next, time, live local, invest local.

Sincerely,



Donna Wilchynski, Marketing Chair  
West Kootenay Boundary  
Community Investment Co-op

---

Email: [info@wkbinvestmentcoop.com](mailto:info@wkbinvestmentcoop.com)  
Web: [wkbinvestmentcoop.com](http://wkbinvestmentcoop.com)



West Kootenay Boundary  
COMMUNITY  
INVESTMENT CO-OP

Community Investment  
Co-ops allow you to invest  
where you live, work and play



West Kootenay Boundary  
COMMUNITY  
INVESTMENT CO-OP

MAKE AN **IMPACT**



BUILDING  
**CAPITAL &  
CAPACITY**  
IN OUR  
COMMUNITIES

**LIVE LOCAL, INVEST LOCAL!**

BE PART OF THE MOVEMENT TO TRANSFORM  
YOUR COMMUNITY'S ECONOMY!



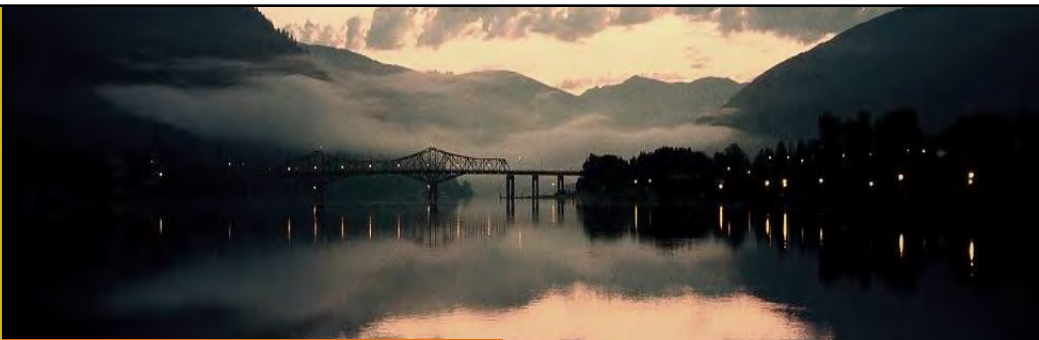


# LIVE LOCAL, INVEST LOCAL!

January 2021

DEAR COMMUNITY LEADERS :

**THE TIME FOR LOCAL INVESTMENT IS NOW!**



NOW MORE THAN EVER OUR LOCAL  
BUSINESSES AND ENTREPRENEURS  
NEED OUR SUPPORT.

The **West Kootenay Boundary Community Investment Co-op** (WKBCIC) is member-owned, locally controlled, and governed by a volunteer Board of Directors. Our purpose is promoting economic, social, environmental and community impacts.

We finance businesses located within the geographic boundaries of Regional District Kootenay Boundary and the Regional District Central Kootenay and their surrounding communities.

By investing in local businesses, the WKBCIC aims to increase prosperity and financial security in the whole West Kootenay region.



## BE PART OF OUR ECOSYSTEM

- ✓ The world's investment and finance models are changing and we're a big part of this fundamental shift.
- ✓ We understand that partnerships breed innovation.
- ✓ We know that a collaborative local lending network allows our entrepreneurs to create new opportunities, solutions and jobs. This leads to strong and resilient local economies.

COMMUNITY INVESTMENT CO-OPS ALLOW RESIDENTS AND ORGANIZATIONS TO INVEST WHERE THEY LIVE, WORK AND PLAY

## TALK ABOUT A WIN WIN

The use of community investment co-ops is a new approach that will encourage local investment throughout the province.

This new approach was showcased at the 2019 UBCM and since that time there are now a **total of 12 investment co-ops** in British Columbia and several others in development. It is also supported and advocated by **the BC Rural Centre**

The investment co-op works with our main partners, the **three regional Community Futures** who help with the due diligence on the loan application criteria and then leverages member investments with traditional financial institutions to provide the capital businesses needs to grow.



## KNOW HOW YOUR MONEY IS WORKING

- ✓ Be the first to know about local investment opportunities.
- ✓ Stay connected to local investments through regular updates and meetings.
- ✓ Meet other local investors.
- ✓ Sit on the Board or the Investment Committee
- ✓ Mentor a business.
- ✓ Receive dividends when the Co-op profits.

WORK WITH US TO CREATE A THRIVING LOCAL FINANCIAL ECOSYSTEM.

As a **community investment organization**, the West Kootenay Boundary Community Investment Co-op inspires investors and local ventures to make a positive impact by building capital and capacity in their communities.

The WKBCIC is gaining momentum and we are currently embarking on our second Capital Raise to continue working towards our goal of building strong local economies.

Diverting a small but substantial percentage of capital into the Investment Co-op creates significant local investment power and keeping your investment circulating locally generates a significant impact right in the communities you serve.





## SUCCESS STORIES!



Businesses within our region can apply for financing that works for their unique needs. They also receive all the help and support they need to ensure their business succeeds.

Approved applicants also receive business development guidance, collaborative financing and ongoing support to help their business succeed.

The WKBCIC have received several business loan applications that are in different stages of review and we are extremely happy to **report two successfully completed applications** supporting the community of Christina Lake resulting in the creation of a brand-new landscaping business and the resurrection of a derelict motel and RV that had been vacant for several years.

These two proponents are the first to have their loan application approved and are making a huge statement and impact to the community.

## INVEST IN THE COMMUNITIES YOU SERVE

- ✓ Make a positive impact in your community
- ✓ Create sustainable local economies
- ✓ Build Capital and Capacity in your community
- ✓ Community Investment Co-ops allow you to invest where you live, work and play
- ✓ Investment Co-ops believe in creating a strong local financial ecosystems.

BE PART OF THE MOVEMENT THAT TRANSFORMS YOUR COMMUNITY'S ECONOMY!  
INVEST WHERE YOU LIVE WORK AND PLAY!

Purchase of membership shares, capitalizes our local fund to invest into local businesses.

To this end, we are **asking that you invest in the communities you serve** by becoming a member and investor of the WKBCIC

As local government, you are defined as an accredited investor under National Securities Instrument 45-106. This means that **there is no limit** to the amount of membership shares you can purchase within the WKBCIC.



We ask that you consider purchasing between **\$10,000 to \$100,000** of membership shares, relevant to the size of your local government and assets available for investment.



UNTIL  
NEXT TIME,  
LIVE LOCAL,  
INVEST LOCAL!

Sincerely,

Donna Wilchynski

CHAIR, MARKETING AND COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE



WE LOOK FORWARD TO COMMUNICATING FURTHER WITH YOU IN THIS REGARD.

**We thank you for your consideration** of directing investment dollars to WKBCIC in this initiative that will help build our regions communities.

For more information, please visit [wkbinvestmentcoop.com](http://wkbinvestmentcoop.com)  
or email the co-op directly at [info@wkbinvestmentcoop.com](mailto:info@wkbinvestmentcoop.com)



## West Kootenay Boundary Community Investment Co-op Executive Summary

The demand and necessity to invest for impact, globally and locally, is on the rise. However, current investment options and regulations in Canada significantly restrict Canadians from investing into local opportunities. The result is that nearly all investment capital leaves local communities and is placed into far-off stock markets and corporations. This disconnects investors from the positive or negative impacts of their investments. An unintended consequence is that while our investments create significant jobs and wealth elsewhere, the places we live, work and play are overlooked and underfinanced. At the same time, rural business development studies and economic development organizations have identified that 'access to capital' is a top barrier to business start-ups, expansions and successions.

Community Investment Co-ops (CICs) are a new and innovative support system for rural economic and business development that effectively bridge the gap between local investors and local ventures in need of financing. CICs are a cost effective, community owned and controlled impact fund. They enable residents to become partners in locally driven economic development, which leads to stronger and more sustainable economies. In other words, your money won't be in stocks and mutual funds, but more importantly in local projects and people.

Community Investment Co-ops across Canada have successfully financed ventures that generate significant local impacts including: affordable housing; renewable energy, sustainable agriculture and food production; locally-owned small business development; technology; and community economic development projects. The longer a dollar can circulate within a community, the greater its economic and social impacts.

The 2018 Mobilizing Local Capital (MLC) project is a joint initiative between Kootenay Employment Services, BC Rural Centre, the Province of BC, and dozens of West Kootenay Boundary (WKB) economic development organizations. During January and February 2018, over 200 WKB residents attended community impact investment sessions and committed to establishing a regional Investment Co-op: the West Kootenay Boundary Community Investment Co-op.

Over 30 economic development stakeholders formed an advisory committee and participated in four months of business planning activities. During July and August 2018, the CIC Consultant, along with a Co-op developer and a lawyer, compiled the WKB Investment Co-op's founding documents: the Memorandum of Association, Bylaws and Business Plan. These documents have been reviewed and approved by the 30 advisory committee members and the West Kootenay Boundary Community Investment Co-op is undergoing public launch activities. Public launch sessions are being held from November 9 to December 14, 2018 throughout the region.

The WKB Investment Co-op serves a large geographical region: over 90,000 residents make their home here. The major population centres in West Kootenay Boundary include Grand Forks, Trail, Rossland, Castlegar, Nelson, Nakusp and Kaslo. In 2015, West Kootenay Boundary taxfilers invested over \$60 Million into new RRSP contributions, all of which left the region. If just 5% of these annual investments were redirected into local business financing, that would equate to \$3 Million per year in direct economic development stimulus. West Kootenay Boundary taxfilers also have an estimated \$490 Million sitting in savings products (i.e. Canada savings bonds, term deposits, savings accounts, etc.). Most of these monies are not actively invested into local ventures.



## WKB Investment Co-op Quick Facts:

- Canadian residents and Canadian-controlled entities are eligible for membership.
- A member-elected Board oversees governance of the WKB Investment Co-op, supported by sub-regional Investment Committees and a regional Marketing & Communications Committee.
- Each member is entitled to one vote at General Meetings of the Association, regardless of how many shares they own, a democratic control mechanism built into the Co-op structure.
- The Co-op may issue an unlimited amount of membership shares to their members. However, each member must qualify under one of the securities exemptions relied upon by the Co-op.
- Capital raised from the sale of shares is deposited into local Credit Union accounts to act as a revolving local financing pool.
- Local business and projects that generate economic, social, environmental or community benefits can apply for financing and are approved by sub-regional Investment Committees.
- On behalf of the Co-op, Loans Analysts from the regional Community Futures offices complete professional application assessments and due-diligence checks on a fee-for-services basis.
- When the Co-op determines its maximum investment amount for each applicant, it then partners with other local financiers (such as Community Futures, Credit Unions and the CBT Impact Investment Fund) to leverage any remaining financing.

## Additional values that the WKB Investment Co-op brings to the existing financing sector include:

- Business development supports and connections
- Local investors and expertise
- Flexible financing options
- Advocacy for additional financing
- Committed customers and ambassadors
- Local mentors and ongoing supports

The primary source of revenue for the WKB Investment Co-op comes from investment interest income, which covers its operational expenses. Members who own shares are entitled to annual profits of the WKB Investment Co-op by way of dividends, as recommended by the Board of Directors from year to year. As a community impact investment organization, the WKB Investment Co-op inspires investors and local ventures to make a positive impact (social, environmental and community) while making a profit.



***The WKB Investment Co-op is currently seeking individuals to become founding member-investors, as well as businesses seeking financing for their ventures. To learn more about this innovative local impact investment and financing organization, and to stay connected through its public launch, get in touch at: [www.WKBInvestmentCoop.com](http://www.WKBInvestmentCoop.com)***



**Village of Fruitvale**  
**2021 Funded Capital and Special Projects**

<b>Description</b>	<b>Funding Source</b>	<b>Cost</b>
<b>In Progress</b>		
Economic Development Workplan & Re-Branding Project (completion 2022)	Rural Dividend Fund Grant Lower Columbia Initiatives Corporation Village of Fruitvale	Received \$ 100,000 In-Kind 12,500 In-Kind 25,796
Harvest Central Community Garden (completion Spring 2021)	CBT Community Outdoor Revitalization Grant AF Communities Grant RDKB - Area A Village of Fruitvale BV Dynamic Aging	Received 19,000 Received 2,500 Received 1,500 In-Kind 4,000 2,000
Public Art (completion Spring 2021)	CBT Public Art Grant RDKB - Area A Village of Fruitvale	Received 22,600 Committed 6,000 Committed 3,000
Creekside Park Extension Land Purchase North of Columbia Gardens (completion January 2021)	CBT Land Acquisition Grant BV Recreation	Received 63,750 Received 42,500
Age Friendly Lunches and Coffees (2020 - 2021)	CBT Community Initiatives and Affected Areas Grant	Received 11,500
Age Friendly Easter Lunch (2021)	Columbia Power Grant	Received 2,000
Waste Water Additional Monitoring (completion 2022)	B.C. Infrastructure Planning Grant Village of Fruitvale	Received 10,000 Received 5,000
BV Middle School Phase I Subdivision (2021)	Village of Fruitvale Village of Fruitvale	Budget 2,500 In-Kind 8,800
Fruitvale Memorial Park Pavillion (2021)	BV Recreation	Received 60,000
Pine Avenue Road Replacement (2021)	Village of Fruitvale	Received 260,000
Alternative Transportation Master Plan (Pathway) (2021)	Village of Fruitvale	In-Kind 16,800
Cemetery Master Plan (excluding expansion plan) (2021)	Village of Fruitvale	In-Kind 10,600
100% Renewable Energy by 2050 Plan (2021)	Village of Fruitvale	In-Kind 4,400
Downtown Trash Receptacle Replacement (2021)	Village of Fruitvale	Budget 6,600
Railway Crossing at Railway Park (2021)	Village of Fruitvale	Budget 50,000
Waste Water SCADA Highway Lift Station (2021)	Village of Fruitvale	Budget 60,000
Waste Water Monitoring Stations (2021)	COVID-19 Safe Restart Grant	Received 50,000
On-line Financial Software Implementation (2021 - 2022)	COVID-19 Safe Restart Grant	Received 41,050
Office Front Counter Upgrades (2021)	COVID-19 Safe Restart Grant	Received 15,000
Office Ventilation/Air Quality Upgrades (2021)	COVID-19 Safe Restart Grant	Received 20,000
FMC Gym Ventilation/Air Quality Upgrades (2021)	COVID-19 Safe Restart Grant	Received 9,900
<b>Total Funded Projects</b>		<b>\$ 949,296</b>

Install Memorial Benches  
 Pengally - Gazebo  
 McManus - Hall possibly installed  
 McInnis - McInnis Field  
 Mitchell - top of hill over creekside on columbia Gardens

Install Street Signs (School Parking Laurier Ave.)

## Village of Fruitvale 2021 Planned Capital and Special Projects

Description	Funding Source		Cost
<b>Waiting Funding Approval</b>			
Creekside Park South of Columbia Gardens	Community Economic Recovery Infrastructure Project Grant	Application \$	1,000,000
Former Beaver Valley Middle School Demolition	Community Economic Recovery Infrastructure Project Grant	Application	1,000,000
	B.C. Housing Community Housing Fund Grant	Application	500,000
Waste Water Treatment Plant Grit Management System	Canada Infrastructure Program COVID Recovery Grant	Application	642,000
Childcare Center	B.C. New Spaces Grant	Application	1,440,000
	CBT Create Spaces Grant	Received	50,000
Affordable Housing Project	B.C. Community Housing Fund	Application	8,162,358
	Canada Mortgage & Housing Corporation/FCM	Application	1,434,959
I&I Storm/Waste Water Condition Assessment	Municipal Asset Management Program Grant	Application	50,000
	Village of Fruitvale	Committed	12,500
Harvest Central Community Garden - Security & Accessibility	CBT Food Access & Recovery Grant	Application	35,445
	RDKB Area A	Application	3,000
	BV Dynamic Aging	Application	755
	Village of Fruitvale	In-Kind	2,500
Age Friendly Lunches and Coffees (2020 - 2021)	CBT Community Initiatives and Affected Areas Grant	Application	11,500
FMC/Creekside Park Indoor/Outdoor Master Plan	CBT Planning Grant	TBD	10,000
	Other	unknown	10,000
Christmas Streetlight Decorations	Fundraising	Unknown	9,585
<b>Total Planned Projects</b>			<b>\$ 14,374,602</b>