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ANCIENT SPIRIT, MODERN MIND

2026 PEOPLE'S ASSEMBLY

November 20, 2026 Port Alberni, BC

Reporting Back to Citizens: 2025-2026 Annual Review

1:00pm on November 20, 2026

at the KCC Building - 4090 Hollywood St Unit 40, Port Alberni, BC V9Y 4B3

Itinerary

1:00 PM – 5:30 PM – Huu-ay-aht Administration will host various information booths for attendees to connect with Huu-ay-aht departments, Partners, and our Group of Businesses.

1. **Information Booths Open During:**
    - 1:00 pm – 1:30 pm
    - 2:30 pm – 3:30 pm
    - 4:30 pm – 5:30 pm

2. **Engagement Presentations:** A look at the achievements, investments, partnerships, and priorities that shaped the past year

Huu-ay-aht Government Programs & Treaty Initiatives:

- 1:30 pm – Administration Year in Review: Supporting Huu-ay-aht Priorities
- 1:50 pm – Research Project: tašiiʔakqin ʔuyaqhmisukqin (Our Journey, Our Story): Huu-ay-aht Perspectives on Treaty Implementation Update
- 2:10 pm – Stackabl Homes BC Update

Huu-ay-aht First Nations Economic Development & Partnerships:

- 3:30 pm - Huumiis: Annual Update
- 3:50 pm - Huu-ay-aht Housing Society: Annual Update
- 4:10 pm - Huu-ay-aht Group of Business: Annual Update

3. **Dinner - 5:30 PM**

4. **Culture Night - 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM**

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Reporting Back to Citizens: 2025-2026 Annual Review

Discover What Your Nation Is Working On.

Visit our information booths on Friday, November 20, 2026, from 1:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m. to learn about programs, services, projects, and initiatives that support Huu-ay-aht citizens and community.

Governance & Treaty Implementation
How can Huu-ay-aht grow and govern in the future?

- Huu-ay-aht Economic Development Act Amendments
- Huu-ay-aht Treaty Implementation
- Huu-ay-aht Citizenship
- Huu-ay-aht ḥaw̓iiḥ Council
- Huu-ay-aht Tribunal Project
- Tasiiʔakqin ʔuyaqhmisukqin (Our Journey, Our Story): Huu-ay-aht Perspectives on Modern Treaty Implementation
- Maa-nulth Treaty Society

Housing, Lands & Infrastructure
The territory cares for us. How do we care for it?

- Stackable Homes
- Huu-ay-aht Housing Society
- Huu-ay-aht Lands & Guardians
- Huu-ay-aht Fisheries
- Huu-ay-aht Infrastructure

Community Connections
How can we connect better as a Nation?

- Huu-ay-aht Communications
- Dodgers Cove Photos

Community Wellness & Safety
What helps citizens and families thrive?

- Huu-ay-aht Community Services
- Huu-ay-aht Child & Family Wellness
- Yaaʔakʼap Child and Family Wellness Act
- ʔumʔiiqsu Centre
- Restorative Justice Society
- Huu-ay-aht Emergency Planning & Witwaak
- Community Safety Plan (Public Safety Canada)
- Indigenous Policing Services
- Nuu-chah-nulth Health Survey

Economic Development & Employment
What does prosperity look like to you?

- Huu-ay-aht Framework Plan
- Huu-ay-aht Group of Businesses
- Huumiis Ventures Limited Partnership
- Huu-ay-aht Economic Development
- Huu-ay-aht Human Resources

Finance & Banking
Financial Information and resources

- Huu-ay-aht Finance / Deloitte Audit Team
- Royal Bank of Canada

We encourage every citizen to stop by, ask questions, share feedback, and learn more about the work being done within Huu-ay-aht First Nations.

Visit every booth to get a prize!

2026 People's Assembly

Your Ideas Shape Our Path Forward.

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UPDATE TO PEOPLE'S ASSEMBLY

Title: **Review of HFN Economic Development Legislation**

Type of Decision: **Information**

Submitted by: **John Doolan, legal counsel**

Date: **October 20, 2026**

HFN Review of *Economic Development Act*

Huu-ay-aht First Nations Executive Council is conducting a review of the HFN *Economic Development Act* and related regulations and the structure and functioning of HFN's economic development initiatives and businesses.

Purpose of the Review

The purpose is this review is to update our economic development legislation, structures and procedures to better serve the needs of our community.

EDA Working Group

Executive Council has established an "EDA Working Group" comprised of the HFN Economic Development Officer, HFN General Legal Counsel and external legal counsel, to coordinate this review. The progress of the EDA Working Group is being reviewed and directed by the Executive Council portfolio holder and the HFN Executive Director.

Other Participants

The EDA Working Group is keeping the Executive Council and the HFN Economic Development Committee informed as to the progress of this review. A HGB Board member, the Chief Executive Officer, and the Chief Financial Officer, of the Huu-ay-aht Group of Business (HGB) are providing input.

Guiding Principles and Objectives

The EDA Working Group has identified the following guiding principles and objectives for this review:

- Simplifying the language of HFN's economic development legislation.
- Clearly defining roles, responsibilities and decision-making authority between Executive Council, the HFN administration and HGB.

- Balancing the needs and objectives of HFN government and economic development initiatives.
- Improving long-term planning for HGB to better coordinate and align with HFN's four-year Community Economic Development Plan.
- Improving how business activities and results and financial information are provided by HGB to HFN government and the community.
- Strengthening collaboration and communication between the HFN administration and HGB.

Recommendations Under Consideration

Recommendations currently under consideration by the EDA Working Group include the following:

- Providing for different membership for the HFN Economic Development Committee and the board of directors of HFN Development Corporation (HFNDC) so that the Economic Development Committee is more focused on governmental and administrative objectives and the HFNDC board is more focused on strategic business objectives.
- Having an Executive Council member serve on the board of directors for the HGB operating companies.
- Providing for four-year investment development plans for HGB.
- Providing more clearly defined reporting requirements for HGB.

Potential Outcomes

This review is intended to lead to amendments to the HFN *Economic Development Act* and related regulations to meet the above objectives.

Input From Citizens

- **Citizen Engagement and Involvement:** Citizens want to be informed and consulted early when new business opportunities are being explored, particularly during the feasibility and planning stages, rather than after decisions have been made.
- **Transparency and Accountability:** Citizens want greater transparency from HGB, including clearer financial reporting, business performance updates, explanations of losses, and accountability when businesses are underperforming.
- **Clear Roles and Responsibilities:** Citizens expressed confusion about the roles of HFN Government, HGB, and Special Investment Bodies (SIBs). They want clearer responsibilities, decision-making authority, and accountability between these entities.
- **Simplified Legislation and Processes:** Citizens felt that the existing legislation is complicated and difficult to understand. They recommended simplifying the language and processes so citizens can better understand how economic development decisions are made.
- **Balance Between Government Oversight and Business Independence:** Citizens expressed differing views on the level of government involvement but generally emphasized the importance of accountability, appropriate shareholder oversight, and allowing businesses to operate without unnecessary political interference.

- **Improved Communication:** Citizens want regular, consistent, and accessible communication through multiple channels, including email, newsletters, social media, the HFN app, and in-person community meetings.
- **Citizen Employment and Business Opportunities:** Citizens emphasized creating more employment, training, entrepreneurship, contracting, and business ownership opportunities for Huu-ay-aht citizens.
- **Protection of Huu-ay-aht Values and Interests:** Citizens want business decisions to reflect Huu-ay-aht values, protect the environment and cultural interests, and consider the long-term financial and social well-being of the Nation. There were mixed views on businesses involving alcohol, cannabis, and gambling.
- **Business Performance and Financial Sustainability:** Citizens want stronger business planning, clear performance expectations, early identification of financial risks, and corrective action when businesses are not performing well.
- **Community Benefits and Long-Term Prosperity:** Citizens emphasized that economic development should benefit current and future generations through sustainable revenues, reinvestment in businesses, improved community services, and opportunities for citizens.

  These themes provide important direction for the ongoing EDA and GFA amendments, particularly around improving governance, clarifying responsibilities, strengthening accountability, simplifying processes, and ensuring economic development continues to serve the interests of Huu-ay-aht citizens.

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UPDATE TO PEOPLE'S ASSEMBLY

Title: **Amendments to Community Safety legislation**

Type of Decision: **Information**

Submitted by: **Melinda Skeels, legal counsel**

Date: **October 20, 2026**

Last year, the People's Assembly approved amendments to the *Community Safety Act*. The Legislature enacted those amendments during its Spring 2026 sitting. The amendments required corresponding amendments to the existing *Community Safety Regulation* and the development of a new regulation. The purpose of this report is to briefly describe the work to date on these new regulations.

Community Safety Regulation Amendment Regulation, 2026

The following amendments to the Act required corresponding amendments to the *Community Safety Regulation*:

a) Increase the scope of exclusion orders to apply to Huu-ay-aht events taking place off treaty lands, as well as treaty lands;

b) Introduce the role of the Ethics Commissioner;

c) Create internal processes under which the Ethics Commissioner may make findings of fact that could form the basis for exclusion orders, rather than relying exclusively on criminal convictions; and

d) Introduce interim exclusion orders, which can be issued when criminal charges are laid or when the Ethics Commissioner makes a preliminary finding that the person has engaged in excludable conduct.

The *Community Safety Regulation Amendment Regulation, 2026* was drafted to address these matters. As of the date of this report, the regulation has received first and second reading by Executive Council. Enactment following third reading is anticipated before the People's Assembly. The *Community Safety Regulation Amendment Regulation, 2026* includes*:*

a) <u>Updates to the forms related to exclusion orders</u>

These changes were necessary to reflect the inclusion of Huu-ay-aht events taking place off treaty lands and the existence of interim exclusion orders.

b) Additions to support internal fact-finding processes by the Ethics Commissioner

Prior to the recent amendments, the Act relied on criminal convictions for “excludable offences” to determine when an exclusion order would be issued. The amendments allow for the Ethics Commissioner to determine that a person has engaged in “excludable conduct”. Excludable conduct is defined in the regulation with reference to excludable offences. However, the Ethics Commissioner is not required to find all elements of the offence in the same way as would be required in a criminal trial. The regulation sets out what needs to be established in order for the Ethics Commissioner to find that such conduct has occurred.

The new *Community Safety Support Regulation*

The amendments also require that a regulation setting out a policy with the purpose of mitigating the negative impacts of exclusion orders on the Huu-ay-aht community and promoting public safety and the reintegration of citizens into the Huu-ay-aht community through restorative justice and other measures be enacted. The Act requires engagement with the Law and Policy Development Committee, Citizen Development Committee, ḥaw̓iiḥ Council, Child and Family Wellness Department, Community Services Department, Nananiiqsu, and citizens.

Extensive engagement has been undertaken with respect to this regulation and drafts have been prepared. As of the date of this report, engagement is ongoing. The regulation as currently drafted includes the following elements:

- Designation of a community safety support worker responsible for developing and implementing plans to mitigate the potential risks posed by an excluded individual to the community and to promote the healing of excluded individuals and victims.
- Facilitation of access to programs and services, including therapeutic and behavioural services; anti-violence, family and wellness programming; housing, employment, education, and life-skills programs; cultural and land-based programs and Elder guidance; community service; and restorative justice programs.
- Provision of support to family members and dependents affected by an exclusion order.
- Huu-ay-aht cultural guidance and participation in, and for support the development of Huu-ay-aht capacity for culturally grounded restorative approaches.

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NOV 20-21, 2026
PEOPLE'S ASSEMBLY

RESEARCH PROJECT UPDATE

TAŠIIʔAKQIN ʔUYAQḤMISUKQIN (OUR JOURNEY, OUR STORY): HUUʕIIʔATḤ PERSPECTIVES ON TREATY IMPLEMENTATION

'New Moons Child' Project Logo by ʼaasʔiyiłʔimʔas (Naaseealthimus John)



Credits: Research Team

tašiiʔakqin ʔuyaqḥmisukqin Research Advisory Committee:

- soktis (Jeff Cook), Elder and Port Alberni representative
- ʔaaniićačist (Larry Johnson), Elder representative
- ta'yii hawilth ƛiišinʔas (Olivia Peters), ḥaẃiiḥ Council representative
- hinatinyis, Port Alberni representative
- klaupsoowilth (Linnea Lucas), Treaty Land representative
- Kiana Mio, Lower Mainland representative
- Ciara Brown - Youth representative
- Mikaela Pettigrew/Lopez - Youth representative

Research Team:

- Project Lead: ḥapinyuuk (Dr. Tommy Happynook)
- Project Co-leads: Drs Heather Castleden and Onyx Sloan Morgan
- Current Trainees: Brenda Jimenez-Gonzalez; Jeremy Perkins
- Project Coordinator: Marc Calabretta

NEW GRANT (2026-2031):

"We have received another five-year research grant to continue our work together! Our goal continues to be to learn about and document the treaty implementation process, as well as the work huuʕiiʔatḥ is doing to prepare for the 2026 Periodic Review of the Maa-nulth Treaty. Our Research Advisory Committee guides our research."

Our goals for this new phase of the research are to:

Objective 1: Continue to identify and highlight the effects of problems and gaps in how huuʕiiʔatḥ, BC, and Canada carry out their responsibilities under the Maa-nulth Treaty and work together as governments.

Objective 2: Understand the experiences and challenges of Huu-ay-aht staff and businesses in putting the treaty into practice to improve services, infrastructure, and everyday life for huuʕiiʔatḥ musčim and ḥaḥuuḥi.

Objective 3: Deepen our understanding of the ongoing and place-specific impacts of climate change and onslaught of extreme climate events on huuʕiiʔatḥ musčim and ḥaḥuuḥi, identifying pathways for climate action

Objective 4: Analyze intergenerational and geographically diverse experiences of huuʕiiʔatḥ musčim as a modern treaty First Nation.



RECENT UPDATES:

The Periodic Review: Interviews with Treaty Implementation Teams and Partners

Jeremy has been speaking with members of Huu-ay-aht's government, the Maa-nulth Treaty Society, the Alliance of Modern Treaty Nations, and Provincial and Federal Government officials to learn about treaty implementation successes and challenges, as well as how treaty partners are preparing for the first periodic review of the treaty. A full report of his findings will be prepared and shared in 2027. Some highlights include:

- The Maa-nulth Treaty enabling better service provision to muscim and fostering a closer relationship between Maa-nulth Treaty Nations;
- Settler governments have inconsistenrly engaged with Maa-nulth Nations on the Periodic Review process;
- Priorities for the Periodic Review include: fisheries, forestry, land acquisition, enforcement of treaty laws and policies, and educating settler governments about modern treaties

HFN Government Staff Interviews on Treaty Implementation

In 2025, Brenda presented a Synthesis Report offering a snapshot of staff experiences in 2022, including their reflections on treaty implementation and governance. This year, Brenda conducted a new round of interviews to explore how treaty implementation has evolved over time and how staff experiences and perspectives have changed. The full report of her findings will be shared in 2027. Emerging themes include:

- Navigating the transition to self-governance under the Maa-nulth Treaty and the growth of Huu-ay-aht leadership and government since the Treaty came into effect.
- The role of youth in supporting intergenerational knowledge transfer.
- Integrating Huu-ay-aht knowledge and Western legal perspectives into the development of Huu-ay-aht laws and policies.
- The challenges, opportunities, and ongoing initiatives related to economic development and self-reliance.



Upcoming Plans: The LCAC, Photovoice 3.0 and More!

- Research team and Research Advisory Committee members will be attending the Land Claims Agreement Coalition conference in February, 2027. They will share some of our research findings about treaty implementation and the periodic review process. The team will present during at a session titled "Understanding Modern Treaty Implementation: Research Perspectives".
- Some of you may remember many moons ago when Heather asked musčim to think about what treaty means to them, take pictures with a camera, and talk about what they photographed. More folks may remember when her student, Jon Aarssen, did the same in [2017] as a ten-year anniversary of the project. We are now planning a "photovoice 3.0" project to have musčim take some more photos and share with the research team what they mean to them. Stay tuned to HFN communications for more details on the launch!

INTERESTED IN HEARING MORE ABOUT OUR RESEARCH?

Interested in receiving our project reports or publications? Or providing us with insights? You can contact the project leads:

ḥapinyuuk: 778-676-4251 / tommyh@uvic.ca
Heather: 902-489-2412 / castleden@uvic.ca
Onyx: 250-508-3410 / onyx.sloanmorgan@ubc.ca

ƛekoo ƛekoo / Thank You!

What Is the Tribunal?

- An **independent body** created in 2011 when our Treaty took effect.
- It provides a formal, final way to resolve Huu-ay-aht **government disputes**.

The Tribunal Cannot Do:

- **Exclusion Orders**
- **Criminal Convictions**
- **Non-Huu-ay-aht issues**

Help Shape the Future of the Huu-ay-aht Tribunal!

Participate in the Tribunal Reform Project

What Can the Tribunal Do?

Administration	Hears and decides appeals of government decisions
Huu-ay-aht Laws	Conducts investigations, hearings, and makes determinations
	Hears and decides challenges to Huu-ay-aht laws
Accountability	Provides information, including recommendations, to BC courts
	Disqualifies government members for conduct violations
	Decides election and nomination challenges

Why this project matters:

- The Tribunal has done its job so far, but it doesn't fully follow Huu-ay-aht sacred principles.
- We have a chance to make it better and aligned with who we are as Huu-ay-aht.
- The goal of the four-year project is to redevelop the Tribunal so that it is safe, respectful of our culture, and trusted by everyone.

Why your voice matters:

- Are you a Huu-ay-aht citizen or government staff member who has an opinion about the various Tribunals that have been held over the past 15 years?
- Participate in a private (confidential) conversation with a member of the Project Team.
- Your opinions will help us understand what needs to change and how to do it!

This project has a Huu-ay-aht Advisory Circle:

hapinyuuk (Tommy Happynook), hawiih Representative
Stephen Rayner, Law and Policy Development Committee
Andrea Pettigrew, Tribunal Member
Kiana Mio, Huu-ay-aht Citizen
Angela Wesley, Huu-ay-aht Citizen
Elder Jack Cook, nanaaniiqsu Representative

This project also has Technical Advisors:

Karen Haugen, Executive Director
Alexis Young, Acting Law Clerk
Jeremy Perkins, Intergovernmental Affairs Advisor

To learn more or get involved, please contact:

Dr Heather Castleden, Project Lead:
heather.castleden@gmail.com or heather.c@huuayaht.org
Cassandra Dorgelo, Project Manager:
cassandra.d@huuayaht.org

naʔaatạḥin (We are Listening)

Huu-ay-aht First Nations Tribunal Project: Emerging Themes

The Tribunal Project Team has been speaking with citizens, experts, and those with direct Tribunal experience about ways the Huu-ay-aht Tribunal can be improved. Below are some of our emerging themes. These are not final themes; the conversations are ongoing and we will share our findings in a public report in 2027.

For more information: Please contact the Project Lead: heather.castleden@gmail.com or heather.c@huuayaht.org
or the Project Manager: cassandra.d@huuayaht.org

The Tribunal lacks meaningful cultural components

The Tribunal has created risks to participants' safety (emotional, physical, and psychological)

Inadequate mental health and legal support for Tribunal participants

There are issues with the layout and locations of Tribunal hearings



The Tribunal should abide by the Sacred Principles

Tribunal Members should have knowledge of huuʕiiʔatḥ

Implementing traditional and/or alternative approaches into the Tribunal process.

The Tribunal process should demonstrate neutrality *and* sensitivity

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Maa-nulth
TREATY SOCIETY

ANNUAL HIGHLIGHTS 2025–26
APRIL 1, 2025 – MARCH 31, 2026

Five Nations. Shared progress.

The Nations lead. The Society supports their shared priorities through Treaty implementation, coordination, expertise and advocacy.

FUNDING TO THE NATIONS

NEARLY

$1.18M

Administered by MTS and passed through in full to the Nations.



Relationship Agreements	**$471,786**
Reasonable Opportunity Agreement	**$400,000**
Collective Initiatives	**$305,900**

APPROXIMATELY

$116K **In estimated fishers revenue.**

The first Maa-nulth Incremental Community-based Economic Fishery pilot season brought commercial Chinook salmon and halibut fishing opportunities onto the water, creating a foundation to build on.

APPROXIMATELY

279 **Legislative and policy engagements.**

MTS coordinated 126 new engagements and 153 ongoing updates, helping the Nations stay informed and respond as legislation and policy developed.

Bringing Treaty perspectives to the Supreme Court.

MTS supported the Maa-nulth Nations in a joint intervention alongside Tsawwassen First Nation and Tla'amin Nation in Nisga'a Nation v. Malii. The case concerns how modern treaty provisions interact with asserted Aboriginal rights and title, with implications for treaty Nations across Canada.

The Nations' words opened a national report.

A Senate report on implementation of the UN Declaration Act opened with the Maa-nulth Nations' words from a brief supported by MTS, bringing their vision for meaningful reconciliation to a national audience.

The work behind the progress.

Progress is supported by ongoing research, coordination and relationships. Throughout the year, MTS supported the Maa-nulth Nations' work on their collective priorities.

01

Supporting lands, waters and resources.

Coordinated fisheries management plan reviews across seven fisheries sectors and joint responses to Fisheries and Oceans Canada. Participated in scientific reviews concerning sea otters, Chinook salmon and killer whales, and created field-survey and marine-mammal-response training opportunities for Nation technicians.

02

Advancing shared priorities.

Sustained relationships with provincial and federal decision-makers. Provided administrative, technical and legal support for joint projects, policy reviews and working groups where the Nations collaborate on Treaty implementation.

03

Connecting people and knowledge.

Supported knowledge-sharing through the annual Lands & Resources Summit. Launched the rebuilt maanulth.ca in September 2025 and published a documentary carrying the Nations' voices on rights-based commercial fishing, later shown to the Premier.

04

Building a strong foundation.

The Board approved the 2025–2030 Strategic Plan, setting direction across stewardship support, communication, advocacy and organizational sustainability. MTS also became a shareholder in First Nations Bank of Canada, an institution supporting Indigenous economic capacity.

Huu-ay-aht First Nations

Ka:'yu:'k't'h'/Che:k'tles7et'h' First Nations

Toquaht Nation

Uchucklesaht Tribe Government

Yuułu?ił?atḥ Government (Ucluelet First Nation)

GUIDED BY SHARED SACRED PRINCIPLES

ʔiisaak – respect for all things

hišukʔiš ćawaak – everything is connected

ʔuuʔałuk – to take responsibility







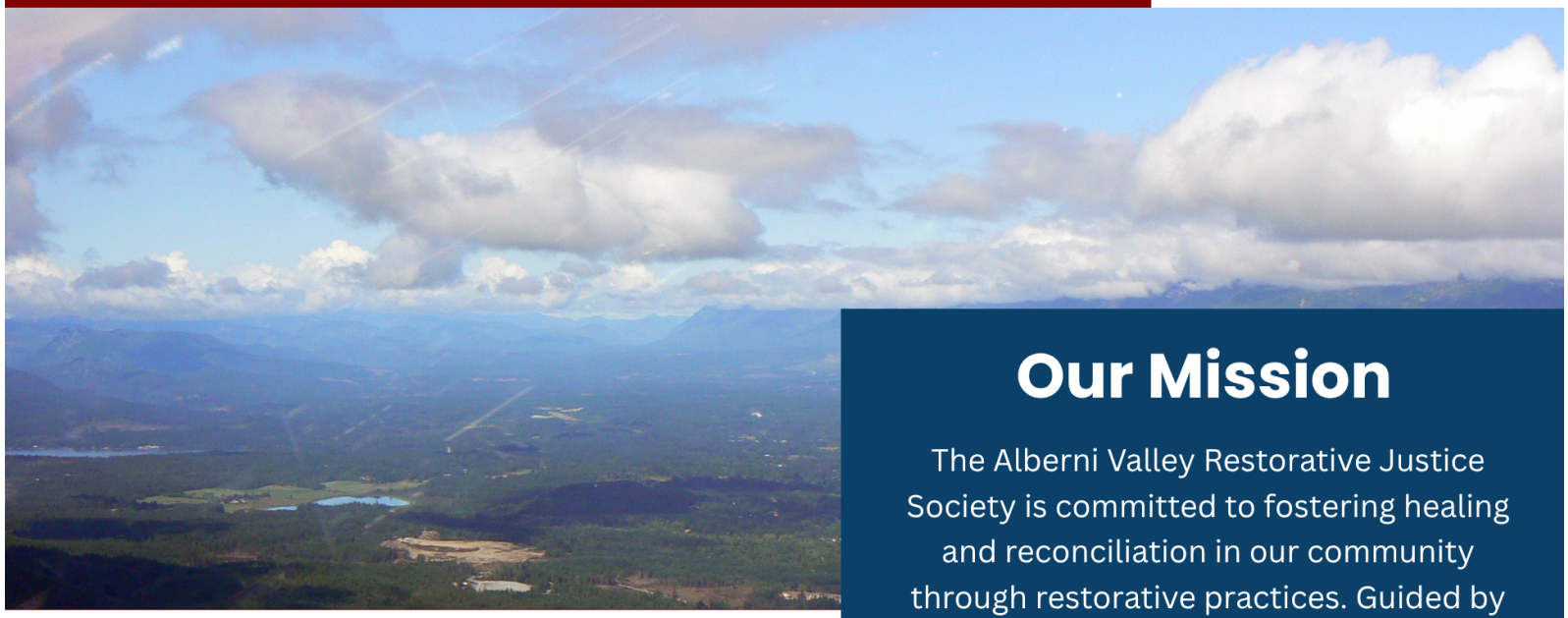
As partners in a modern treaty, we continue to build respectful relationships with BC and Canada while advancing our Nations' rights, responsibilities, and futures. Scan to see our documentary.

Learn more at maanulth.ca

ALBERNI VALLEY RESTORATIVE JUSTICE SOCIETY

WWW.RESTORATIVEALBERNI.COM

OCTOBER 2026



What is Restorative Justice?

Rooted in Indigenous traditions, Restorative Justice or Restorative Practice is a transformative approach to addressing crime and conflict that prioritizes healing over punishment. By bringing together offenders, victims, and the community, this method aims to repair harm, foster understanding, and rebuild relationships. This can provide a sense of closure while also promoting accountability and rehabilitation.

Our Mission

The Alberni Valley Restorative Justice Society is committed to fostering healing and reconciliation in our community through restorative practices. Guided by the peace circle model, we bring together those who have been harmed, those responsible, and others affected by conflict—alongside the broader community—to address harm, deepen understanding, and rebuild relationships.

We strive to walk in partnership with the Nuu-chah-nulth Nations, honoring the sacred principles of ʔiisaak (Greater Respect), ʔuuʔałuk (Taking Care Of), and Hišuk ma (ish) tsawak (Everything is One). These teachings inspire our work and ground our commitment to respect, stewardship, and interconnectedness.

Through dialogue, accountability, and meaningful connection, we strive to create a path of healing for individuals and the community—nurturing well-being for both present and future generations.

How is Restorative Practice Used?

- Criminal Offences
- Interpersonal Conflict
- Family Conflict
- Organizational Conflict
  - Schools
  - Workplaces
  - Governments
  - Communities

About AVRJS

The Alberni Valley Restorative Justice Society (AVRJS) has been in operation since 2001 as a non-profit organization. We are funded by Provincial and Federal grants and receive facility assistance from the City of Port Alberni. We are dedicated to receiving and thoughtfully managing cases and conflicts from various referring sources, such as the R.C.M.P., B.C. & Federal Courts, B.C. Corrections, First Nations, school districts, unions, and more.

AVRJS aligns with the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's Calls to Action, the United Nations Declaration of the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, BC's Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples Act and recent Supreme Court rulings, specifically by offering realistic alternatives to incarceration for Indigenous offenders and addressing the root causes of offending. We are working toward formal partnerships with Nuu-chah-nulth Nations and the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council to help ensure our services are culturally safe and responsive.

Our Team



The AVRJS team consists of an Executive Director and a team of volunteer facilitators who bring a variety of skills and experience to their thoughtful work on every case. We are governed by a Board of Directors which represents interests and organizations across the Alberni Valley

Hishuk-ish tsawalk

Healthy Children, Healthy Futures

The Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council is running a research project developed by and for Nuu-chah-nulth communities. Grounded in traditional Nuu-chah-nulth Knowledge, the project follows the health of children, families, and communities over time to better understand how to prevent non-communicable diseases such as type 2 diabetes, obesity, heart disease, and mental health challenges.

Health Survey:

- Online or in-person surveys on topics such as:

Social support | Food and housing | Physical activity | Health status | Nuu-chah-nulth culture

- Survey closes December 10, 2026

Honorarium:

- Eligible participants receive a $40 Walmart gift card upon completion of the survey.

Why participate?

- Culturally grounded research centred in Nuu-chah-nulth knowledge.
- The knowledge gained can help support informed health decisions, programs, and policies.
- Your input helps improve health for future generations.

Who can participate:

This survey is for people 16 and older who are:

- Members of NTC member Nations residing in British Columbia.
- Individuals (Indigenous or non-Indigenous) living on-reserve in a NTC member Nation.

Huu-ay-aht People's Assembly:

Our team will be present on November 20 at the Huu-ay-aht People's Assembly to offer an opportunity to do the survey in person and receive your $40 Wamlart gift card.

Or, visit our website to take the survey online: https://nuuchahnulth.org/hchf/participate

NUU-CHAH-NULTH TRIBAL COUNCIL

SFU FACULTY OF HEALTH SCIENCES

Port Alberni RCMP Indigenous Policing Services

Your Team:

Supervisor: Corporal Cedric Gnyp, cedric.gnyp@rcmp-grc.gc.ca, 250-724-8979

Constable James Wingfield, james.wingfield@rcmp-grc.gc.ca, 250-918-4327

Constable Kyle Dornan, kyle.dornan@rcmp-grc.gc.ca, 250-902-8647

Constable Barry Lee, barry.lee@rcmp-grc.gc.ca, 250-724-8985

The role of the Indigenous Policing Team:

- To provide enhanced policing services to the indigenous communities and their citizens in the detachments policing area,
- developing culturally appropriate policing services, programs and policies in collaboration with our Indigenous communities,
- encouraging the recruitment of Indigenous Peoples to the RCMP,
- developing and delivering culturally relevant proactive and preventative programs specific to Indigenous communities,
- collaborating with Indigenous communities to develop capacity for crime prevention through social development initiatives,
- supporting reconciliation initiatives across all RCMP divisions.

How and when to call police:

Call 911: If you, or anyone else is experiencing an emergency or is in danger, call 911 immediately. Calling 911 is the quickest, most appropriate way to have emergency services sent to your location. Your Indigenous Policing Team does not work 24 hrs a day and or may miss your phone call, delaying the response from emergency services.

When you call 911 you will be talking to an emergency services dispatcher. The first thing you will be asked is which service you require, Police, Fire or Ambulance. If you are not sure which one you need or if you need more than one, the dispatcher will make that call after receiving your information. Next, they will ask which city you live in and then will ask for your personal information. All of this initial information is very important before anything else. In the event you are disconnected for some reason, they will know how to get a hold of you again and or where to send help right away. After those pieces of information are gathered, the dispatcher will ask about the details of the incident; Where exactly the incident is taking place, who is involved and what exactly has happened or is happening. The dispatcher will also have information to assist you while you wait for emergency services.

Online Reporting (https://report.rcmp.ca/bc/en): Online reporting is a good way to report a crime where there is no danger to the public and it is not an active emergency. Currently you can report the following types of crimes:

- Damage/Mischief Under $5000 to Property
- Damage/Mischief Under $5000 to Vehicle
- Theft of Bicycle Under $5000
- Theft Under $5000
- Theft Under $5000 from Vehicle
- Lost Property

Direct Contact with your IPS team members: You can reach out to your IPS team members to schedule meetings, presentations, attendance at events, questions or to talk about general community safety concerns. Our direct contact information is listed above or you can call the Port Alberni RCMP General Line, 250-734-2424 and request an on-shift IPS police officer.

Interested in a career in policing?

You may speak with any of the local IPS team members about a career with the RCMP. We would be happy to talk with you about a job in policing and with the RCMP to see if it would be a good fit for you. You can also scan the QR code below for more information and to apply for a job with the RCMP.



HUU-AY-AHT FIRST NATIONS PEOPLE'S ASSEMBLY · NOVEMBER 20, 2026

Walking Together

Stackabl Homes and Huu-ay-aht First Nations, from our first meeting to the Port Renfrew model home

Stackabl Homes is a BC-based company that builds homes from CSA A277-certified wood panel systems. The panels are made in a factory, protected from the weather, and then assembled on site. Since 2025, Huu-ay-aht First Nations has walked with us, from our first meeting to a finished model home on the west coast. This sheet shares that journey, and the new one now beginning.

Our journey together



1 · JULY 2025 · CHINA

Understanding each other

Huu-ay-aht representatives visited China. We shared our cultures, from the Great Wall to West Lake, with drum and song in every room. This is where trust began.



2 · JANUARY 2026 · CHINA

The factory and new opportunities

The HFN Business Mission walked our factory floor and met partners in clean energy, electric vehicles and technology, exploring what this relationship could open for the Nation.



3 · JUNE 2026 · CHINA

Dry-fit, walk-through and blessing

The model home was fully assembled at the factory. Delegates walked through it room by room, we signed its frame together, and a blessing ceremony was held before it was shipped.



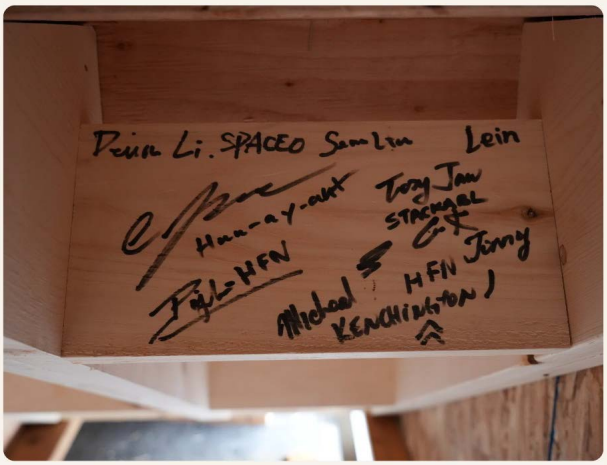
4 · AUGUST 2026 · PORT RENFREW

Welcomed home on the coast

The home now stands in Port Renfrew, on a site Huu-ay-aht first introduced us to. It was welcomed with drum and song, with the community gathered around it.

Continued on the back →

The Port Renfrew model home



Signed by Huu-ay-aht and Stackabl representatives before it was shipped, the model home is the culmination of everything we have walked through together.

BC Energy Step Code 4. Built for high energy efficiency and lower running costs.

CSA A277 certified. Our building system meets Canada's standard for factory-built homes.

Made in a factory, assembled on site. Panels are built protected from the weather, for quality and speed.

Guided by the Sacred Principles

ʔiisaak

Greater respect
In how we listen, and in how we build.

ʔuʔaaɬuk

Taking care of
Homes that care for families for generations.

hišukma ċawaak

Everything is connected The forest, the factory, the family, and the land a home stands on.

A new journey begins

Many Huu-ay-aht citizens live away from home because there has not been a home to come back to. With the model home built, our hope is to help build quality, affordable homes that meet the needs of this community, so every citizen who wants to can come home. We will keep walking with Huu-ay-aht at the Nation's pace, guided by the Nation's decisions.

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

What would make a home right for your family?

What matters most to you: size, cost, location or energy savings?

What would help you come home?

VISIT OUR BOOTH

Friday, November 20, Information Session, 1:00 to 5:30 p.m.

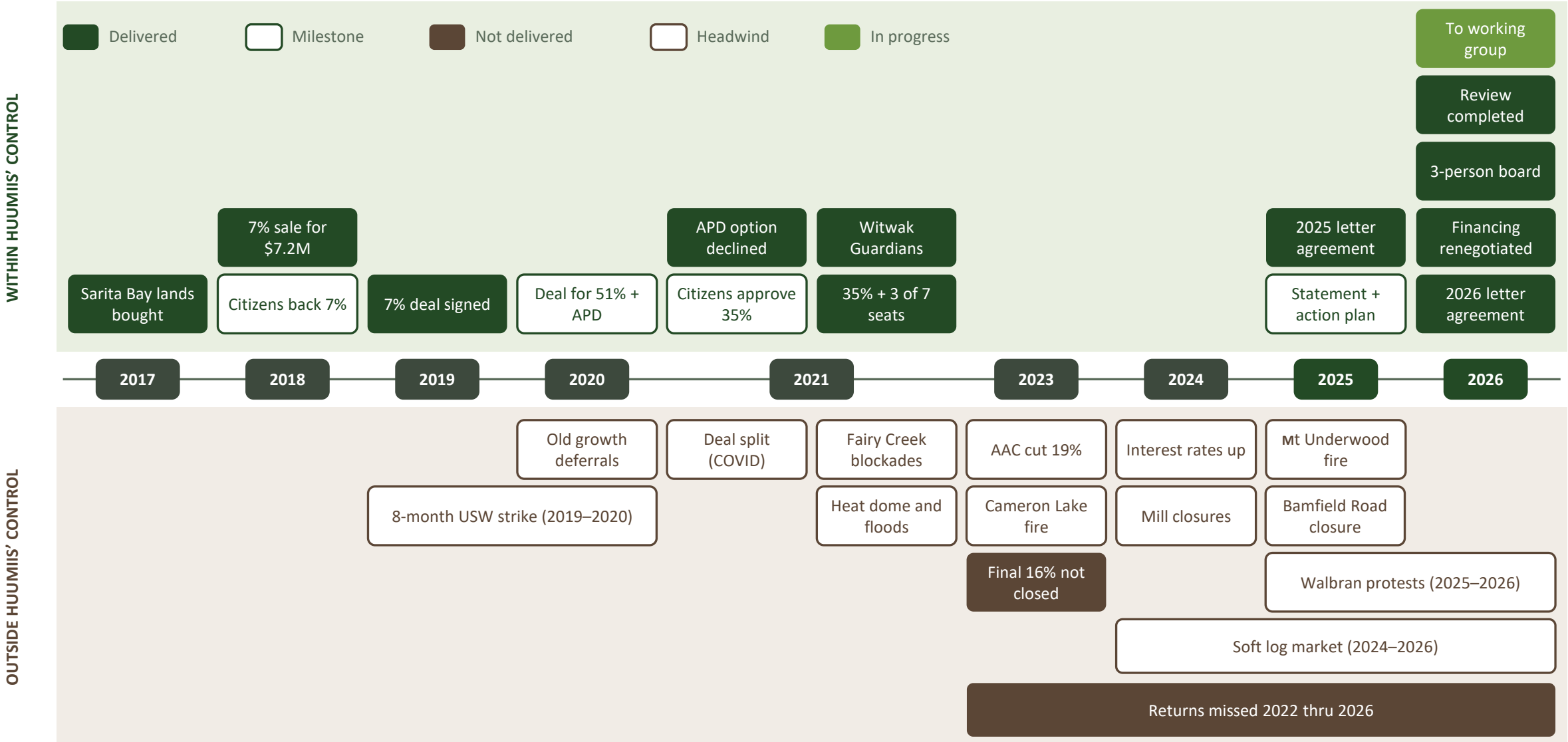
Tony Jaw, CEO and Co-Founder
Michael Kenchington, Chief Development Officer
Sandra George, Indigenous Business Development Manager

sandra@stackabl.homes
604-499-5442 · stackabl.homes

Thank you for walking with us.

Huumiis Ventures LP Investment in C’awak?qin Forestry LP

Timeline at a glance, 2017 thru 2026



Huumiis actions taken the levers it holds and next steps

MAR 2025	2025	2026	2026	2026	2026
Action plan	**Letter agreement**	**Letter agreement**	**Financing renegotiated**	**Board reset**	**Review complete**
Legal counsel retained; operational review commenced; Nations re-engaged; SIB review	Limits Huumiis' downside financial risk for 2025	Downside protection extended for 2026	Financing agreements renegotiated	Western, Huumiis and an independent chair	Independent operational and financial review

DONE

Independent review

The operational and financial review of the business is complete.

NOW

Working group

Recommendations are with the shareholder working group for inclusion in the restructuring plan.

NEXT

Restructuring plan

A comprehensive restructuring plan, agreed between Huumiis and Western, to replace the interim arrangements.

HFN Group of Businesses

2025-2026 Annual Report

We are pleased to share the Huu-ay-aht Group of Businesses 2025-2026 Annual Report, highlighting the achievements, progress, and continued growth of our businesses over the past year.

Scan to View Our Annual Report

The digital version of our 2025-2026 Annual Report will be available beginning November 7, 2026. Scan the QR code above to access the report once it is released.

Prefer a printed copy?

Printed copies will be available at the Huu-ay-aht People's Assembly on November 20, 2026. If you are unable to attend or would prefer to receive a copy by mail, we would be happy to arrange shipping upon request.
To request a printed copy, please contact the Huu-ay-aht Group of Businesses.

Phone 778.421.2663 | Fax 778.421.2664 | www.hfngroup.ca
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Mailing address PO Box 87, Port Alberni, BC V9Y 7M6