2020/2021

Annual Report



huu ay aht

ANCIENT SPIRIT, MODERN MIND





MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

"The work we do today will benefit future generations. We must always remember that is why we were elected, and it must continue to remain our focus."

- Chief Councillor
Robert J. Dennis Sr.

Every year our Nation faces challenges and overcomes them because we are resilient and strong.

Nothing could have prepared us for what we would face in the spring of 2020. Suddenly our worlds were turned upside down, and we faced an opponent none of us knew how to fight. We are Huu-ay-aht, though, so we took it on the way we do everything – with our focus on our citizens' well-being.

As many of us were forced into some degree of isolation due to the COVID-19 pandemic, we started to appreciate all that we have. Many of us were separated from our loved ones. We faced huge challenges as citizens lost their jobs, worried about how they would pay the bills, and did everything in their power to avoid getting sick.

I am proud, as your Chief Councillor, to be part of the team that got us through. Together as a council, we remained focused on looking out for our citizens in a way we had never considered. Our Nation was quick to respond to the pandemic, and because of that, we came out of it strong. Although it's not over, we hope the worst is behind us.

While the world was worrying about a pandemic, life continued, and we had to adapt to changing ways of doing business. Many of us went from not knowing what Zoom was to spending most of our time on Zoom calls. Huu-ay-aht had big plans for 2020/2021, and we could not put them on hold because of a virus.

Some of the greatest accomplishments of the year are related to the pandemic. We offered our citizens financial relief when they needed it, support from our Community Services and Child and Family Wellness teams, and assistance from the outreach team who called citizens every week to see how they were doing. We fed our citizens who were isolated and our elders who needed it. Although we did lose loved ones to this virus, we were lucky when compared to other Nations and regions. With our team working hard behind the scenes, maybe luck had little to do with it.

Some of the other items worth recognizing this year include:

Ensured Infrastructure Creation and renewal

- Ensured funding in place for wastewater treatment, sub-division, 23 housing units, maintenance of the Anacla Government Office and House of Huu-ay-aht.
- Monitored Infrastructure and Housing Portfolio progress.
- Phase 2 and 3 of sub-division plan is well on its way, as is the waste water treatment which is on track to be operating by December 2021.

Revival of Language and Culture

- Created language programs for all citizens, and started conversations about the special cultural function like
  Huu-ay-aht Days, Tluukwana Ceremony, Canoe Journeys, and Spiritual Camp.
- Ensured Hawiih Council was fully resourced

Conservation of Natural Resources

- Secured $500,000 for Integrated Resource Management Plan and mandated the IRMP work be done.
- Ensure full implementation and protection of treaty rights – Huu-ay-aht consistently met its treaty allocations.
- Secured $375,000 Sarita Watershed funding from Western Forest Products.
- Actively participates in fisheries renewal activities and the elk transplant initiative.
- Participated in the federal natural resource accommodation initiatives.
- Increasing our control of lands in our territory:

Huu-ay-aht Executive Lands	10,000 hectares	12.73% (added 743 hectares)
Huu-ay-aht Shared Lands	61,500 hectares	78.3%
Other Lands	7,000 hectares	9%
Total Territory	78,000 hectares	91% exclusive or shared



Citizen development

- Ensured Social Service Project fully resourced, so we get most of Huu-ay-aht children reconnected with their families.

Strong economy, ensured the following

- Set out plan to secure 200 sustainable jobs by 2033 .
- Continued to work on training and employment.
- Built on our investment plan.
- Developed an HGB operating plan cultural tourism plan.
- Continued to represent our Nation on the Pacific Rim National Park Reserve Co-operative Management Board.
- Fiscal Financing Agreement continues to be negotiated.
- Finances:

2011 Financial Position	$2,500,000
2020 Financial Position	$92,000,000 (32.8 times highter than 2011)
2011 Portfolio Investment	3,000,000
2020 Portfolio Investment	$34,000,000 (11.3 times higher than 2011)

- Economic Development:

2011 Investment in Business	$3,000,000
2020 Investment in Businesses	$21,000,000
2011 Business Revenue	$500,000
2020 Business Revenue	$16,000,000

Reconciliation

- Each portfolio holder mandated to have their own reconciliation vision
- Worked with federal and provincial governments with their reconciliation vision

Governance

- Ensure that all four government structures of the Huu-ay-aht First Nations are recognized and applied, including Executive Council, Ḥawiḥ Council, Legislature, and the People's Assembly.
- Ensure that Executive Council adheres to all laws, carries out their duties, and responsibilities,
- Chief Councillor continues to represent Huu-ay-aht First Nations government with other governments and Indigenous Organizations.
- Our Land. Our Resources. Our Decision. Following this as a Nation is priceless.

Communication

- Executive Council and Executive Director continued to focus on this important area to ensure communication responsibilities are met.
- Ensured Huu-ay-aht citizens are fully informed on Huu-ay-aht issues.
- Ensured the development and maintenance of effective systems of communication.

It was a tall order to accomplish all of this while we were all dealing with our own unique struggles related to the pandemic. We have so many things to celebrate, and the best is yet to come. Because of the hard work of this period, we are on track to have the Bamfield Road upgraded on schedule in 2023. We continue to build on our forestry interests and other economic development projects. These efforts will make for a bright future full of possibilities.

The work we do today will benefit future generations. We must always remember that is why we were elected, and it must continue to remain our focus.

Robert J. Dennis Sr.
Executive Chief Councillor
Huu-ay-aht First Nations



MESSAGE FROM THE ḤAẂIIḤ COUNCIL

When we started the 2020-2021 year, we had no idea what we would be facing. The world was changing before our eyes in so many ways. For the first time in almost a century we were facing a pandemic that would change everything for our Nation and its citizens.

Huu-ay-aht First Nations has always been strong and resilient. During difficult times, we rely on our Sacred Principles and the teachings of our ancestors. ʔiisaak (utmost respect), ʔuuʔałuk (taking Care of), and Hišuk ma c̓awak (everything is one) has always guided our people. During the COVID-19 pandemic these principles give us strength and unity.

The teaching of our ancestors and the advice of our elders teaches us to support and lean on each other when times are hard. This is how our Nation has always been, and we will continue to face challenges listening to the voices of our ancestors. It is because of these teachings that we remained strong when the world started to fall apart.

By focusing on our Ancient Spirit and Modern Mind we continued to do business in a challenging time economically. Our leaders and Huu-ay-aht's team rallied together to come up with solutions when all we seemed to face was obstacles. Soon enough, we found our way and kept our citizens safe and secure.

Still, we suffered many losses during the year. We lost loved ones. Jobs were lost and finances stretched thin. Many of us feared for our loved ones, missed being with family, and worried about our safety and health. By standing together, we made it through the isolation and fear that many of us faced.

Because of our strength as a Nation, we were able to support each other both financially and emotionally. No one was left alone, as we organized phone bees to reach out to all citizens and issued relief funds to help fill in the gaps left by the pandemic. Our resilient nature meant we understood what was needed and rose to the challenges we faced.

As the fiscal year ended, things still had not returned to normal, but we were able to turn our attention to other matters. Our Nation accomplished a lot in 2020-2021, and we should be proud of that. We continued to bring more housing to our homelands and expanded our wastewater system. We focused on our culture and language and set a course toward building a new cultural centre in Anacla. Our Nation expanded our interests in forestry, taking valuable steps to protect our natural resources for the generations to come. Our Child and Family Wellness team helped keep our families together and our citizens strong. We built relationships with neighbours, other levels of government, and our elected and hereditary leaders that will serve us well for many years as we work on projects like the Bamfield Road Safety Improvement Project and economic development efforts.

As your Tayii Ḥaẃiɬ, I am proud when I look back and see how we weathered this unprecedented storm. We did it together as one united, strong, self-reliant Nation. We are not out of the woods yet, and 2021 has brought its share of obstacles, but together we will make it through and be stronger than ever.

Tayii Ḥaẃiɬ ƛiišin
Derek Peters,
Huu-ay-aht Head Hereditary Chief



HUU-AY-AHT VISION

Huu-ay-aht envisions a strong, self-governing, and self-reliant Nation. ʔiisaak, hišuk ma c̓awak, and ʔuuʔałuk guide us as we work together to foster a safe, healthy, and sustainable Nation, where our culture, language, spirituality, and economy flourish.

HUU-AY-AHT MISSION STATEMENT

Pursuing self-reliance through economic opportunities, empowering, and supporting citizens, stewardship of h. ahuułi, and revitalizing language and culture for all Huu-ay-aht.



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STRATEGIC PRIORITIES & GOALS



INFRASTRUCTURE CREATION & RENEWAL

Goal: Huu-ay-aht will build and maintain physical structures for a safe, healthy, and connected hahuuḥi.



CONSERVATION OF NATURAL RESOURCES IN OUR HAHUUŁI

Goal: Huu-ay-aht will plan for and develop resources in an integrated manner, honouring our sacred principles of ʔiisaak, hišuk ma čawak and ʔuuʔałuk.



REVIVAL OF LANGUAGE & CULTURE

Goal: Strengthen Huu-ay-aht culture and language by providing accessible opportunities and teachings and incorporate who we are in al aspects of our lives.



BUILDING A STRONG ECONOMY

Goal: Huu-ay-aht will build a sustainable, diverse economy that unlocks the wealth of the ḥahuuḥi.



CITIZEN DEVELOPMENT

Goal: Huu-ay-aht will promote self-reliance and empower and support Huu-ay-aht citizens and elders to reach their highest potential through lifelong nurturing, teaching, and healing.



RECONCILIATION

Huu-ay-aht will build new transformative relationships between our Nation and all Canadians – relationships built on a foundation of ʔiisaak, recognition, reconciliation, and hope.



GOVERNANCE

Huu-ay-aht First Nations is committed to informed decisions using best practices and respecting hereditary leadership, for the betterment of present and future generations.



INFRASTRUCTURE CREATION AND RENEWAL

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Infrastructure includes roads, potable water, government buildings, and community facilities. Together, these make up the building blocks of a livable hahuuḥi. Ensuring these structures are in place and well maintained will help our local economy to grow and our community to thrive.

GOAL: Huu-ay-aht will build and maintain physical structures for a safe, healthy, and connected ḥahuuḥi.

Infrastructure Accomplishments

Affordable Housing and New Construction

- Planning to construction additional lots (sub-division phase 2) as well as soccer field and park in new subdivision
- Developing long-term housing plan
- Design Cultural Community Centre
- Cleared area and started constructing Public Works Yard
- Creating Market rental housing regulation
- Create a feasibility study to determine type of secondary water treatment to support Anacla village
- Ongoing updates and repairs for sewer disbursement for elders
- Connected new homes to new sewer disbursement field which will support them until the sewer treatment plant is complete
- Tendered and began construction of the Waste Water Treatment Plant in Bamfield
- Working with BC Housing to construct three multi-plex buildings and the Port Alberni Aboriginal Mother Centre
- Developing 11 new housing rental units
- Constructed tarp building in woodlot for storage and shelter work when weather is advers

Anacla Roads

- Preparing emprovements to Bamfield Road
- Working with industry and other local stakeholders developing the road to a main transportation corridor
- Huu-ay-aht has a contract with Mainroads for maintaining the Bamfield and Anacla roads
- Complete road repairs in Anacla and Bamfield
- Created new basketball court in the lower village to keep the children off the main access road while playing

Decrease and Manage Solid Waste

- Ongoing office recycling program
- Continue developing solid waste management program with Huu-ay-aht First Nations, BMSC, and the ACRD
- Developing recycling and solid waste collection program for Anacla Village

Repair and Maintenance Assets

- Anacla Government Office HVAC system is operating more efficiently than it ever has, system still requires updates to achieve peak performance
- Conducted structural assessment for HOH, determined extent of the rot and refined remediation methods.
- Repair kitchen and appliances for HOH
- Sold three fleet vehicles, planning to replace once approved.
- Construct new data server for the Port Alberni Government Office
- Repair Sixth Avenue house and sold it
- Upgrade and replace fencing, as well as road repairs at the cemetery
- Develop storage at the Port Alberni Government Office
- Ongoing repairs and upgrades and replacement of previously poorly constructed infrastructure funded by ISC:
    - Water distribution system,
    - Water treatment system,
    - AGO mechanical system, fire suppression system,
    - House of Huu-ay-aht HVAC, structure, flooring, and lighting,
- Constructed gazebo and fence at Pawaats Port Alberni

LANGUAGE AND CULTURE



CITIZEN DEVELOPMENT

LANGUAGE AND CULTURE & CITIZEN DEVELOPMENT

Language and Culture: *Huu-ay-aht culture is and has always been strong. It is woven into all we do. Our songs and dances bring us together, our language breathes life to our values and teachings, and our history and traditions remind us of where we come from. While the impacts of residential schools sought to weaken our strong foundation, we are working hard under the guidance of our Ḥawiiḥ to revive our language and culture for the benefit of present and future generations.*

GOAL: Celebrate Huu-ay-aht through language, culture, and our citizens, and practise who we are in all aspects of our lives.

Citizen Development: *Healthy, proud, and self-reliant citizens make up the fabric of a strong Huu-ay-aht First Nations. Citizens have voiced the desire for access to programs, services, and opportunities to participate actively in the Huu-ay-aht community. By embracing ʔuuʔałuk and fostering growth and capacity building in our citizens, we will ensure the success of our people, families, and Nation for generations to come.*

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Community Services Accomplishments

Culture

- Cedar bark stripping
- Monthly Men's and Women's Group
- Baby Welcoming Celebration
- Graduation ceremony for all Huu-ay-aht Graduates
- Cultural nights offered monthly in all five locations (Vancouver has language included with their cultural night)
- Drumming and Singing online to help with self-isolation during Covid 19
- Cultural research project transcription with our Elders
- Place names mapping project with Kevin Neary support
- working with First People's Cultural Council (FPCC) around our successful application to the BC Language Initiative Grant

Education

- Throughout pandemic, continued meeting with SD70 Pacific Rim Superintendent, the District Principal for Indigenous Education, and the SD70 Indigenous Education Advisory Committee
- Due to the pandemic, full-time Post-Secondary students continued to receive monthly living allowance through to July of 2020
- Students were supported through phone calls as well as video conferencing applications
- Additional funding was allocated to support hardware purchases for students both in school and post-secondary programs when necessary for their studies and engagement with instructors
- HFN's school supply, attendance recognition, and scholarship award programs continued in 2020; attendance was based on attendance up until the dates of the pandemic shut downs in March of 2020
- In November 2020, a virtual graduation celebration was held on Zoom for post-secondary and high school graduates. Students received a gift of a red Huu-ay-aht branded hoodie with "Grad 2020" written on it. 20 students graduated in various programs and from high schools
- Recipients of Huu-ay-aht scholarships were publicly recognized at the People's Assembly (held virtually) and awards for the ƛiišin Academic Excellence Award, Hišuk ma c̓awak Healthy & Active Award, ʔiisaak Community & Culture Award, Kiixʔin Chief Louie Award, and the Kathy Nookemus Memorial Award were presented
- Participation in NTC scholarship selection
- NETP funding supported one student employment placement in Port Alberni with the Infrastructure department during the Summer and Fall of 2020
- 5 students were supported in full time programming throughout the year (post-secondary, adult basic education upgrading, and trades)

LANGUAGE AND CULTURE & CITIZEN DEVELOPMENT



Health and Social Services

- Citizen Development Officer- completed survey and presented to Citizenship Committee an Executive Council
- Monthly educational workshops on Health and Wellness through NTC Nursing:
  - Covid-19 related prevention and awareness workshops
  - Vaccine clinics
  - prenatal
  - chronic ailments
  - safety for our Elders
  - medication information and eductaion
- Provide personal care to our citizens by bringing in NTC Nursing staff
- Counselling: One Huu-ay-aht employee - clinical counsellor and NTC provides two
- Harm Reduction workshops held with the focus on trauma and addiction
- Support for citizens on receiving health benefits coverage for medical equipment and medication
- First Nations Health Authority (FNHA) Dental Therapist offering dental cleaning in Anacla monthly- this is open for all citizens living in the Anacla and Bamfield area
- Elders Program extended to help with home repairs and housing
- An average of four to six citizens accessing income assistance
- Nananiiqsu monthly meetings and social gatherings – these meetings are alternated with business, then social gathering through Zoom
- Emergency preparedness plan completed for Anacla
- Grants accessed:
  - Community garden greenhouse $12,195
  - Cultural activities through Zoom $1,000
  - Recreational grant for a variety of sports equipment $1,000
  - Grants for food security – Makeway $10,000
  - Grants through FNHA for extension of Warriors Program $83,700
- Food box delivery offered to all Elders living in the five destinations during Covid 19
- Food boxes for the Anacla Community and Treaty Settlement Lands during Covid (three) months
- Outreach program began to reach out to all citizens during COVID-19 to see how everyone is managing through COVID-19. Departments supported with additional living expenditures, housing, and mental wellness
- Support and funding provided for citizens to access detox, drug, and alcohol treatment centers, as well as, second-stage housing

LANGUAGE AND CULTURE & CITIZEN DEVELOPMENT

Youth

- Youth worker provides flexible schedule to keep youth active in the evenings and weekends
- Variety of youth recreational outings
- After-School youth programs in Anacla
- Warriors Program

Child and Family Wellness

- Approximately 120 families received individual/family services such as emotional support, advocacy with the Ministry of Children and Family Development/Delegated Aboriginal Agencies, clinical counselling, court support, parenting support, Culture Plans, life skills, financial support, access to detox and treatment and referrals
- After Hours Emergency Phone - any citizen receiving a call or a visit from a social worker after-hours/Statutory Holidays/Office Closures, are encouraged to immediately contact the After-Hours Emergency Phone for advocacy and support. Non-child protection calls will be returned the following business day
- Groups offered included Parenting Group, Recovery Group, Relationship Matters, Coffee and Tea with Rena, Friends Group and Covid & Christmas
- Adult Wellness Challenge
- Honouring Our Families Celebration September 30/21 – celebrating families with children returned from foster care
- Baby Welcoming – Babies born in 2020 will be honoured in 2021
- First Nations Health Authority Youth Vaping Awareness Contest – youth learned about vaping and the effects of vaping and created media presentations
- Girls Project and Mentorship Program – four-year grant from the Canadian Women's Foundation to provide programming for girls ages 9-13 living in remote communities. Funding will help provide cultural/ health and wellness groups and mentorship to girls living in Anacla and Port Alberni
- Warriors Program – Land-based and Cultural Leadership Program for young men ages 9-18 – offered in Anacla and Port Alberni. Community service, cultural traditions and skill development
- Children's Christmas Packages – sent to all Huu-ay-aht children and youth after Christmas (due to COVID-19 restrictions)



LANGUAGE AND CULTURE & CITIZEN DEVELOPMENT



» Oomiiqsu - Aboriginal Mother Centre

- Oomiiqsu is a culturally safe environment where mothers and children 0-12 will live together and receive wrap-around supports to address concerns and heal from trauma
- Land was purchased by BC Housing at 4305 Kendall Ave in Port Alberni for Oomiiqsu, Child and Family Wellness Offices and the Oomiiqsu Childcare Centre
- Architecture and Landscape Designs were being finalized
- Application for BC NewSpaces Funding for Oomiiqsu Childcare Centre was submitted
- The Nation continues to pursue Operational Funding. Please see huuayaht.org – What's Happening – Oomiiqsu (Aboriginal Mother Centre) for updated information

» Coordination Agreement

- Tripartite meetings with Canada and the province in response to Bill C-92: An Act respecting First Nations, Inuit, and Métis children, youth, and families which recognizes that First Nations have jurisdiction over child welfare matters
- This agreement will identify areas that Huu-ay-aht will have child welfare jurisdiction over and ensure that Huu-ay-aht First Nations receives necessary funding for child welfare programs, services, staff, administration costs, and the infrastructure needed to support services
- Together, we will ensure that Huu-ay-aht children are "safe, healthy and connected" and work towards bringing our children home

» Paawats

- COVID-19 had an impact on service delivery to children and families
- Port Alberni and Anacla Paawats were closed mid-March 2020 and re-opened in June 2020 with reduced numbers and priority being given to employed parents. Port Alberni Paawats also experienced two very short closures after potential exposures of staff and children
- After reopening in June 2020, Anacla Paawats closed again in July 2020 remained closed the rest of the year
- Activity and Cleaning/PPE Kits were provided to Paawats children living in Anacla and Port Alberni to help increase opportunities for learning, creativity and parent-child interactions during periods of social isolation and to help reduce the risk of COVID-19
- Paawats in Port Alberni has a new fence and new gazebo







CONSERVATION OF NATURAL RESOURCES IN OUR ḤAHUUŁI

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Demonstrating ʔiisaak (utmost respect) for our ḥahuułi means making careful decisions regarding the sustainable use of our resources in a way that meets the needs of our people and families. Our lands and waters have fed, clothed, and sustained our people since time immemorial, and our conservation of these resources will ensure that this continues for generations to come.

GOAL: Huu-ay-aht will plan for and develop resources in an integrated manner, honouring our sacred principles of ʔiisaak, hišuk ma čawak, and ʔuuʔałuk.

Lands and Natural Resources

Acheive Environmental Sustainability and Cultural Integrity

- Major effors in COVID-19 related lands access management including a spring and summer guardian program, monitoring visitation throughout the ḥahuułi, a large collaborative communications strategy, guardians at the main village access to prevent unauthorized visitation, installation of gates, and signage at key locations
- Collaberation with the Warriors Program leaders to envision lands and natural resource-related activities for the youth
- Participated in Housing Oversight Board
- Comperhensive review of forestry operations in Huu-aya-ht ḥahuułi completed
- Supported development of a new treain to Second Beach and another to showcae culturally modified trees with the Economic Development Department

Practise Good Environmental Stewardship

Wildlife

- 2020 deer surveys were not completed due to COVID-19
- Developing a framework for ungulate (ʕaatuš/deer and ɬuunim/elk) stewardship and research with Maa-nulth partners and the Province to support collaboration and revitalization
- Continued monitoring of deer, elk, and other wildlife through Watershed Renewal camera trap network

Land Stewardship

- Ongoing removal of invasive plants from problem areas with Watershed Renewal team
- Propagation of native plant speacies to help rebuild ripatian area affect by invasive species
- Anacla Community Garden running for the sixth year, thanks to some enthusiastic community members
- Continued survey of culturally modified trees in all Huu-ay-aht First Nations forestry blocks

Salmon Stewardship and Enhancement

- Sugsaw Hatchery - Raised and released 17,999 coho into Pachena River and 74,653 chum fry into Sugsaw Creek
- Huu-ay-aht worked closely with the Watershed Renewal Technicians to ensure a successful year of brood stock capture and hatchery operation
- New water monitoring gear installed at Sugsaw Hatchery
- Collaborated with BMSC virtual field trip program providing tour and interview at Sugsaw Creek Hatchery - posted on website
- BMSC masters student project on domestication and enrichment with Pachena coho at Sugsaw Creek Hatchery
- Nitinat Hatchery released 341,000 chinook smolts into Sarita River, many with tags sponsored by Watershed Renewal to allow better assessment of hatchery strategies
- Sarita chinook data collection via dead pitch surveys
- Contributed to Huu-ay-aht Watershed Renewal Program through the Technical Working Group and field support
- Support provided to Nitinat Hatchery catching Sarita chinook brood stock capture and fin clipping smolts
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CONSERVATION OF NATURAL RESOURCES IN OUR ḥAHUUŁI

» **Salmon Stewardship and Enhancement continued**

- Secured an escapement survey contract with Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO) for 2020 that allowed Huu-ay-aht to survey all nine salmon bearing streams within the ḥahuułi as adult salmon returned in the fall. Results of survey are below:

System	Sockeye	Chinook	Coho	Chum
Sarita	6	1982	265	9029
Pachena	0	1	324	1
Sugsaw	0	0	5	644
Rousseau	0	2	30	41
Frederick	0	2	30	41
Holford	0	0	0	0
Ritherdon	0	0	0	0
South Sarita	0	25	14	80
Consinka	0	0	0	0

- Participated in new juvenile salmon survey project with DFO: micro-troling for juvenile salmon in Barkley Sound, sampling and recording information with help of two Huu-ay-aht citzen contractors

» **Environmental Enhancements**

- Patrols on Huu-ay-aht lands and waters throughout the year
- Derelict vessel clean-up project in Sugsaw removed all abandoned vessels and transported them to Port Alberni for recycling and disposal

Annually Increase Sustainable Harvesting of Fisheries, Wildlife, and Plant Resources by Citizens

» Elk allocation was awarded by random draw and harvested - two animals were allocated for the first time. One for a male and another for a female or juvenile.

» Low reported harvests for 2020-2021. Harvesters are encouraged to celebrate practicing their treaty harvesting rights by contributing to these valuable records

» Herring surveys conducted through contract with DFO

» Herring roe on cedar boughs harvest with permission from Toquaht Nation

Implement Lands and Resources Provision in the Maa-nulth Treaty and side agreements with special focus on fisheries-related opportunities

» Me Too side agreement negotiations initiated with Maa-nulth partners and DFO - full implementation will take time, but is ongoing

» Piloted a small Sarita chinook Fishery intended to provide opportunity for citizen commercial harvest in the future as provided for in the Treaty

» Harvested 100 male hatchery Chinook, sampled for DFO, and undertook meat quality samples through St Jean's Cannery and local Nation experts

» Formal agreement for ongoing fishery pursued for upcoming year

» Reasonable Opportunity Agreement: Developed engagement software with funding from BC

» Continued collaboration with Parks Canada through our Cooperative Management board, including extensive COVID-19 response in summer 2020. West Coast Trail unit had limited operations in summer 2020, but a small trail guardian program continued with trail maintenance and Parks Canada permitted program funds to be redirected to guardianship elsewhere in the ḥahuułi

» Representatives continue to work with Maa-nulth Fisheries Committee, Joint Fisheries Committee, and Wildlife Council

» Participating in Barkley Salmon Working Group, Area 23 Harvest Committee Roundtable, and First Nations-BC Wildlife and Habitat Conservation Forum



CONSERVATION OF NATURAL RESOURCES IN OUR ḤAHUUŁI

2019 Food Fish Program

Budget - $273,500

» Does not include staff time for program administration or distribution

Contracts

» Five fishers contracted, two from Huu-ay-aht First Nations
» Preferences given to bids from Huu-ay-aht fishers
» Huu-ay-aht Fisherman boat leased to one contract
» Contractors working under new COVID-19 safe handling practices

Fish Distributions

» Sockeye, halibut and chinook/coho offered citizens in all distribution locations
» All Huu-ay-aht Elders offered home delivery of food fish
» Special precautions made to ensure safe distribution during pandemic
» Vancouver citizens received home delivery instead of distribution to avoid travel during panemic
» All citizens received canned fish via home delivery with special opportunity provided by TELUS; USA citizens received canned sockeye food fish via courier
» Herring Roe on Kelp served to Anacla Citizens

2019 Food Fish Distribution Summary

» **All Species (chinook, coho, halibut, sockeye) served to all citizen locations**

Anacla	66 citizens
Port Alberni	149 citizens
Parksville	24 citizens
Nanaimo	48 citizens
Victoria	66 citizens
Duncan	14 citizens
Vancouver	120 citizens
USA	32 citizens
Total citizens who received food fish distribution	519



CONSERVATION OF NATURAL RESOURCES IN OUR ḤAHUUŁI



2011 - 2020 Domestic Fish Allocation - Catch Summary

Amount and percentage of HFN annual allocation caught each year since effective date

Species	Unit	2011			2012			2013			2014			2015			2016			2017			2018			2019			2020					
		HFN	Catch		HFN	Catch		HFN	Catch		HFN	Catch		HFN	Catch		HFN	Catch		HFN	Catch		HFN	Catch		HFN	Catch		HFN	Catch		Maa-nulth	Maa-nulth Catch	
		Allocation	Total	%	Allocation	Total	%	Allocation	Total	%	Allocation	Total	%	Allocation	Total	%	Allocation	Total	%	Allocation	Total	%	Allocation	Total	%	Allocation	Total	%	Allocation	Total	%	Allocation	Total	%
Sockeye (Fraser)	Pcs	172	17	10%	293	30	10%	124	7	6%	4252	40	1%	157	0	0%	42	0	0%	0	0	n/a	3705	2073	56%	0	0	n/a	0	0	n/a	*0*	*0*	*n/a*
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Chinook (Ocean)	Pcs	1614	511	32%	1245	1187	95%	1151	1067	93%	1621	102	6%	1213	1038	86%	1245	262	21%	1151	338	29%	1010	782	77%	966	456	47%	1003	1032	103%	*3424*	*2248*	*66%*
Chinook (Terminal)	Pcs	440	166	38%	440	178	41%	59	29	49%	440	32	7%	440	143	33%	586	513	88%	586	568	97%	762	108	14%	762	328	43%	762	738	97%	*2600*	*2610*	*100%*
Coho (Ocean)	Pcs	2051	274	13%	2051	2033	99%	2051	636	31%	2051	21	1%	2051	201	10%	2051	248	12%	2051	7	0%	2051	141	7%	2051	28	1%	2051	704	34%	*7000*	*3164*	*45%*
Coho (Terminal)	Pcs	894	62	7%	894	85	10%	1064	260	24%	1064	77	7%	894	118	13%	542	337	62%	894	125	14%	542	264	49%	894	107	12%	542	10	2%	*1850*	*185*	*10%*
Chum	Pcs	1905	26	1%	2930	363	12%	2930	1	0%	1905	72	4%	1905	38	2%	2930	197	7%	2930	115	4%	1905	2	0%	1905	10	1%	1905	0	0%	*6500*	*6*	*0%*
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Halibut	Lbs	15988	15298	96%	16123	11530	72%	16123	14017	87%	15908	4101	26%	16123	5362	33%	16423	10412	63%	16594	11124	67%	15489	12990	84%	14927	9660	65%	14943	12898	86%	*50999*	*46082*	*90%*
Groundfish	Lbs	3809	3870	102%	3809	988	26%	3809	620	16%	3809	625	16%	3809	1136	30%	3809	278	7%	3809	361	9%	3809	776	20%	3809	304	8%	3809	116	3%	*13000*	*10128*	*78%*
Rockfish	Lbs	5407	2515	47%	5407	849	16%	5407	510	9%	5407	85	2%	5407	1514	28%	4977	433	9%	4706	1078	23%	4542	131	3%	4542	77	2%	4913	17	0%	*16768*	*4035*	*24%*
Sablefish (Black Cod)	Lbs	1099	281	26%	1202	0	0%	1055	0	0%	1084	0	0%	1013	0	0%	1012	0	0%	1170	0	0%	1299	0	0%	1371	0	0%	1581	192	12%	*5397*	*2034*	*38%*
Herring	Lbs	52740	0	0%	52740	0	0%	52740	0	0%	52740	400	1%	52740	800	2%	52740	6675	13%	52740	890	2%	5274	300	6%	5274	300	6%	52740	0	0%	*180000*	*2*	*0%*

NOTES

Updated Aug 11, 2021

Green = high percentage of allocation caught **Yellow** = medium **Red** = Low percentage caught.

All allocations are based on 29.3% of total Maa-nulth allocation, as reported in the Maa-nulth Electronic Reporting Program.

CONSERVATION OF NATURAL RESOURCES IN OUR ḤAHUUŁI

Emergency Preparedness

- Ran successful Emergency Operations Centre to respond to the COVID-19 pandemic
  - Received funding through BC and Federal Government
  - Provided support to citizens through pandemic via funding, call-support, and food boxes
  - Worked close with First Nations Health Authority on community testing, provincial regulation, and immunization
  - Stayed up to date with BC through Huu-ay-aht Provincial Liaison
  - Maintained security into Lower Anacla via gate guardian program
  - Staff maintained operations through home office and strategic office management
- Implemented pandemic protocols for tsunami evacuations
- Reinforced reception centre (House of Huu-ay-aht) supplies and resources
- Worked with Bamfield, ACRD, BC Emergency Preparedness to align protocols and programs
- First Responder program continues to serve Anacla with upgraded emergency transport vehicle
- Fire support provided by Bamfield Volunteer Fire Department – local citizens welcome to join





BUILDING A STRONG ECONOMY

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Building a strong economy within the Huu-ay-aht ḥahuuƚi will drive business growth and tax revenue for our Nation, generating income for Huu-ay-aht programs and services. A thriving local economy will also fuel job creation, entrepreneurship, and opportunity for our people, enhancing the livability of our home.

GOAL: Huu-ay-aht will build a sustainable, diverse economy that unlocks the wealth of the ḥahuuƚi.

Economic Development

» Sarita Run of the River Micro Hydro Project

- The Run of River Micros Project is a hydroelectric installation along the Sarita River that will generate electricity to be sold to BC Hydro
- In addition, the project is expected to have 'islanding capabilities,' which means that the energy generated will supplement the existing grid in Bamfield and Anacla thereby reducing the occurrence and duration of power outages
- Legislation changed to increase environmental protection, so the designs are being upgraded to comply with new regulations
- The Sarita Run of the River Micro Project will be ready for construction by 2022

» Kiiẋin Tours

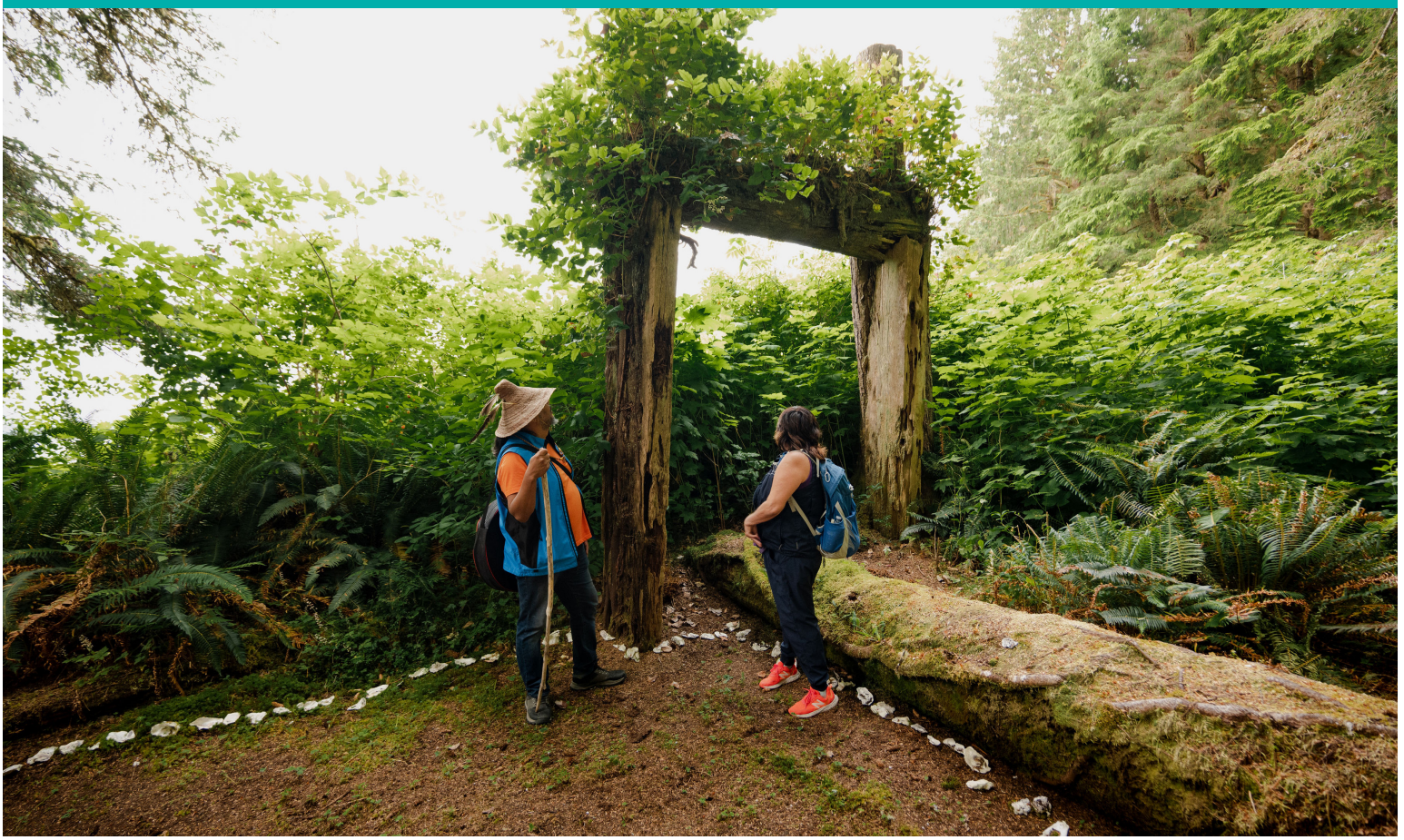
- Plans for the 2021 season will include a "sunset" tour on Friday and Saturdays and potential packaged tours with Huu-ay-aht Group of Businesses (accommodation, food, and tour)
- The tours are delivered by guides with substantial knowledge of Huu-ay-aht history and culture. The guides will include mentoring of Huu-ay-aht youth
- The Economic Development Department jointly applied for funding with three other First Nations and was approved to film virtual tours for Kiiẋin

» Tourism Plan

- A tourism plan for Bamfield was developed to anticipate the HGB businesses as an Aboriginal Tourism Destinations. This tourism plan will include hiking, guided tours, guided camping, canoe tours, overnight camping, and rentals. The tourism plan was included in the Economic Development Plan that was approved at legislation



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» MOU with Indigenous Tourism of BC (ITBC)

- An Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with Indigenous Tourism of BC (ITBC) was approved at Executive Council. The MOU will open the opportunity for ITBC to assist with the marketing of the HGB businesses

» Staff Housing

- Workshops were held to get feedback on housing solutions for potential staff
- These workshops also discussed land designation for citizens wanting to move Bamfield

» Committee Support

- Economic Development staff provide administrative, technical, and analytic support to the Economic Development Committee and to Huu-ay-aht First Nations Development Board of Directors

» Citizen Entrepreneurship

- Five more Huu-ay-aht citizens started new business in 2020 (drywall company, clothing production and sales, and four general contractors). This makes a total of 15 citizens operating their own businesses. The Economic Development department provided information to Huu-ay-aht citizens on responding on Request for Proposlals, financial accounting, and other information as requested

» COVID-19

- The Economic Development staff provided weekly business updates regarding Covid-19 closures, new regulations, and funding

» Grants

- Grants accessed for: emergency equipment, House of Huu-ay-aht repairs, Cultural Centre, and new housing units



FINANCE

Ensuring Huu-ay-aht Government has a strong financial standing will make the five posts achievable. Managing finances in a responsible way will help the Government achieve its commitments to Citizens while honouring its values and the three sacred principles.

GOAL: The Finance Department of the Government is responsible for the reporting and financial statements (past), operations and day-to-day activities (present), and financial planning and budgeting (future). The Department has five full-time positions; however, as at year-end the Government was operating with only one full-time employee in the Port Alberni Government Office and one full-time employee in the Anacla Government Office. There were part-time employees and contractors needed to provide support and continue to provide the legislative functions. The Finance Department also provides daily procedures relating to accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll and general journal entries.



FINANCE

Key Accomplishments 2019/20

- Provided up-to-date budget information and analysis to each department head and Executive Council
- Provided all information to funding agencies as required
- Prepared Elder's Benefits, Social Assistance, Patient Travel, and COVID-19 allowance
- Continued tripartite fiscal negotiations with Canada and BC
- Ensured compliance with all legislative requirements including ensuring the Invested Wealth Fund was fully funded per FFA requirements
- Prepared the 2020-2021 budget to ensure compliance with the Government Act and posted the Budget Act, 2021
- Provided financial and negotiation support for acquisition of $5.1 million of capital asset additions
- The Government paid down debts to $2.3 million from long-term debt
- On March 16, 2020, the Government announced the intent to purchase a majority stake and controlling interest in TFL 44. On April 22, 2021, WFP and Huumiis entered into an agreement whereby Huumiis will acquire an additional 44% ownership interest in TFL 44 for total consideration of $35.2 million in two separate transactions (Phases 2 and 3).
- On May 3, 2021, the Phase 2 transaction completed, with the Government acquiring an additional 28% interest in TFL 44 for total consideration of $22.4 million. The Government partially financed the transaction with a $10.8 million term loan and $2.6 million in vendor financing, with the remaining consideration being paid by direct payment to WFP. Acquisition costs of $177,950 associated with the Phase 2 transaction were capitalized to the investment in the 2021 fiscal year. In November 2021, TFL 44 changed its name to C?awak ?qin Forestry (Tsawak-qin Forestry).



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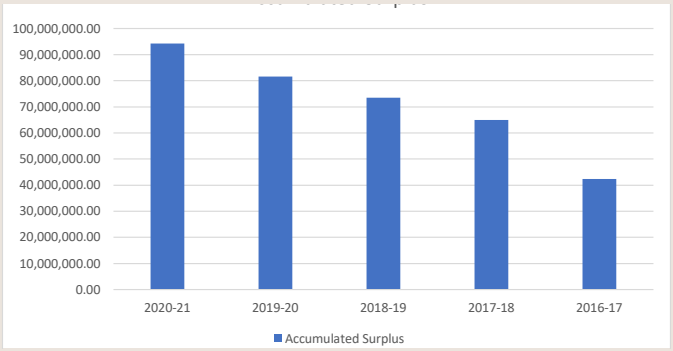
Statement of Operations

Category	2020-21 ($)	2019-20 ($)	2018-19 ($)	2017-18 ($)	2016-17 ($)
Revenue	29,151,582	26,474,994	27,351,033	40,241,675	11,851,380
Expenses	16,536,586	18,404,915	18,854,356	17,618,067	9,490,817
Annual Surplus	**12,614,996**	**8,070,079**	**8,496,677**	**22,623,608**	**2,360,563**

Statement of Financial Position

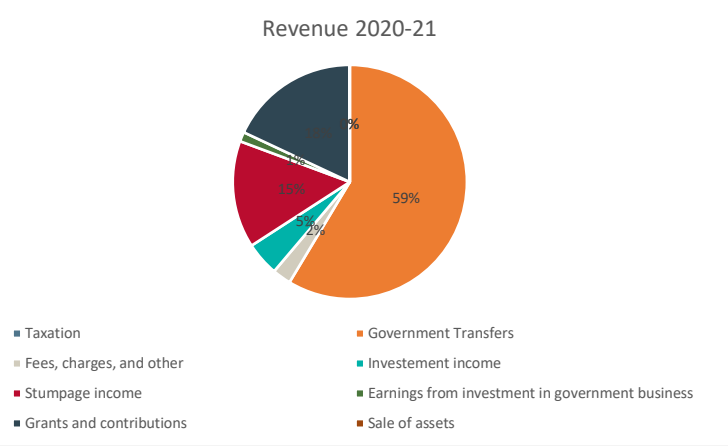
Assets	
Financial Assets *(see Note below)*	$75,070,636.00
Non-Financial Assets	$31,148,421.00
Liabilities and Accumulated Surplus	
Liabilities	$12,021,390.00
Accumulated Surplus	$94,197,667.00

Accumulated Surplus



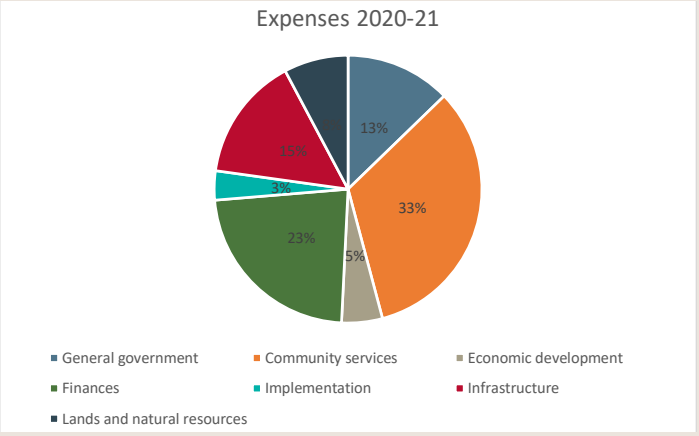
Revenue	
Taxation	$6,223.00
Government Transfers	$17,081,600.00
Loan Forgiveness	$5,443,563.00
Fees, Charges, and Other	$750,534.00
Investment Income	$1,359,925.00
Earnings from Investment in Government Businesses	$384,145.00
Grants and Contributions	$5,248,600.00
Sale of Assets	$6,394.00
Total Revenue	**$29,151,582.00**

Revenue



Expenses	
General Government	$2,108,788.00
Community Services	$5,474,207.00
Economic Development	$814,725.00
Finance	$3,787,035.00
Implementation	$582,579.00
Infrastructure	$2,483,566.00
Lands and Natural Resources	$1,285,686.00
Total Expenses	**$16,536,586.00**

Expenses





RECONCILIATION



GOVERNANCE

RECONCILIATION

Reconciliation is the foundation for strong, healthy, and sustainable Indigenous and non-Indigenous communities across British Columbia and Canada. Huu-ay-aht are committed to a common vision of reconciliation that supports mutual benefits, sustainability, and a bright future for all Huu-ay-aht, no matter where they live.

Huu-ay-aht First Nations practices reconciliation in our everyday lives — this includes our families and how we conduct ourselves in our communities. Our value of Ancient Spirit, Modern Mind serves as an affirmation of how we honour our teachings and our responsibility to be stewards of our ḥahuuḥi. Acknowledging our role and relationship with our ḥahuuḥi and respecting our capacity to protect and manage our resources are foundational to beginning the dialogue on reconciliation.

The Huu-ay-aht vision for reconciliation creates room for all — we will achieve much more by all working together, with good faith and respect guiding the way.

Treaty Implementation Accomplishments

Purpose of Implementation Department

» Self-Governance under the Maa-nulth Treaty gives Huu-ay-aht Government the authority, flexibility, and means to care for Huu-ay-aht citizens and ḥahuuḥi. All the different areas of Huu-ay-aht government are Treaty Implementation in action

» Treaty Implementation is circular in nature. It is guided by the decisions of government and of departments, as well as provides guidance government decisions and actions of departments The cycle of guidance and recommendations, reviews, and planning, ensure that the Maa-nulth treaty is continuing to provide benefits to Huu-ay-aht citizens and the ḥahuuḥi

» Huu-ay-aht Internal

- Huu-ay-aht decisions at Executive Council, and People's Assemblies
    - One-on-one matters with BC through the Government-toGovernment Agreement (G2G), or one-on-one matters with Canada through bi-lateral meeting with ministry stafff and/or elected officials

» External Tables

- Each year, Huu-ay-aht engages with many other partners and allies to support the Treaty

Implementation activities and goals of Huu-ay-aht

- Maa-nulth Treaty Society - Huu-ay-aht and four other Maa-nulth Treaty Nations (eg. resource management, major project engagement)
- Tripartite Treaty Implementation Committee - Maa-nulth Treaty Nations, BC, and Canada (ongoing Treaty Implementation)
- BC Modern Treaty Alliance - Maa-nulth Nisga'a, Tla'amin, Tsawwassen (matters unique to modern treaties, unified voice in areas mutual interests, and engagement with BC)

» 2020 Treaty Implementation included

- Recommendations and support as needed to Executive Council
- Recommendations and support as needed to Directors
- Technical support at external treaty tables
- Citizen communications in Uyaqḥmis
- Continued tracking of the 15-year core indicators and value indicators
- Management of the Huu-ay-aht Treaty Implementation Work Plan

GOVERNANCE



Huu-ay-aht First Nations is committed to informed decisions using best practices and respecting hereditary Ḥaw̓iiḥ leadership, for the betterment of present and future generations.

Objectives:

1. *Support Ḥaw̓iiḥ Council to develop framework to support their role with Huu-ay-aht government.*
2. *Review legislation to ensure Huu-ay-aht laws are working for Huu-ay-aht citizens.*
3. *Develop an enforcement framwork (five-year plan) to guide natural resource enforcement and monitoring planning, and community safety planning.*
4. *Ensure Huu-ay-aht's core value indicators and interests are prepared for the 15-year periodic review.*

Legislature

- The financial Administration Act was amended for the Tree Farm License 44 deal
- Annually, Executive Council passes the Budget Act to fit within their goals and objectives for
- Huu-ay-aht within the strategic priorities
- The Citizenship and Treaty Enrolment Act was amended to better suit the concerns of citizens
- The Community Safety Act was created to keep the community safe from those who have been convicted. The Community Safety Act was created based on a citizen motion
- Enforcement Framework Act was amended as part of a joint project with the other Maa-nulth First Nations
- A suite of amendments to support enforcement of the Maa-nulth First Nations' laws was developed by the Enforcement Advisory Committee of the Maa-nulth Treaty Society (The "EAC")

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Communications

- Uyaqḥmis went to citizens six times, ensuring citizens are kept up to date and informed
- Maintained website and social media, continuing to increase our presence this year on Instagram and Twitter
- Offered regular updates to citizens and staff on COVID-19 and how it was affecting operations, as well as the bigger picture of the pandemic and what steps are being taken to keep people safe – including regular letters from Chief Councillor Rober J. Dennis and Tayii Ḥaw̓iłʔ Ƛiišin
- Issued press releases on: COVID-19, the Bamfield Road and the Social Services Project updates,the West Coast Trail, and Tree Farm Licence 44 transaction
- As COVID-19 began to change the way we worked in 2020, the communications team worked on messaging as well as planning and signage
- Created an Outreach Team, which was responsible for calling citizens weekly. As the pandemic slowed, this was replaced by a hiring a citizen to do ongoing calling, focused on Elders
- Developed new ways to communicate with citizens, as well as tools for internal and external communications
- Hosted virtual Community Engagement Sessions and People's Assemblies using Zoom
- Assisted in by-election to fill Executive Council seat vacated by Connie Waddell. By-election resulted in the election of Duane Nookemis
- Attended regular Executive Council meetings and shared them on our website (video.huuayaht.org) for citizens to view. This continued until remote work began due to COVID-19, at that time we switched to sharing these virtually with citizens
- Without being able to celebrate National Indigenous People's Day in person, a video was created that included messages from Executive Council and shared cultural practices, such as canning fish
- Reported back to citizens on the annual sittings of Legislature, which were held virtually this year.
- Sent out a number of mailouts to citizens, including the calendar, information packages and masks
- Helped other departments communicate important events, announcements, and information including workshops, men's and women's nights, virtual cultural history nights, safety announcements for Anacla citizens such as boil water advisories, bear and cougar warnings, and updates on the road work in the community, Citizen dividends and elder food distribution for COVID-19 relief, food fish distribution, the elk draw, and many more

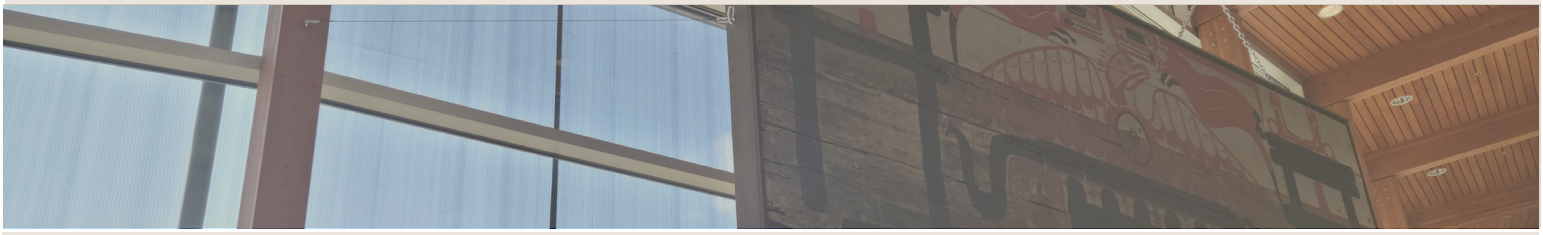



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CO-OPERATIVE MANAGEMENT BOARD (CMB)

Committee Members Tayii Ḥawiłʔ ƛiišin Derek Peters, Co-chair: Trevor Cootes (2nd half). Edward Johnson (1st half), Christine Gruman

- Extensive COVID-19 response collaboration in spring/summer 2020, followed by major efforts to work on business resumption planning in concert with Ditidaht, Pacheedaht and Parks Canada to ensure 2021 operations would fit with the communities' needs
- West Coast Trail unit had limited operations in summer 2020, but a small trail guardian program continued with trail maintenance and Parks Canada permitted program funds to be redirected to guardianship elsewhere in the ḥahuułi
- Moved the management of the West Coast Trail Guardian contract into the Administration, but sub-contracted back to HGB for year one. Funding increased to support participation in Southern Resident Killer Whale recovery and to further develop cultural ambassadorship components
- Wild About Wolves Project how we support our wolves and living harmoniously together is ongoing. Pandemic interruption slowed, but did not fully interrupt work on collating information on the cultural significance of qʷayaċiik (wolves) to Huu-ay-aht and other participating Nations
- Postponed installation of signage for Kiiχa (Keeha) beach to help protect threatened Pink Sand Verbena in the sand dune on HFN Treaty lands there



FINANCE COMMITTEE

Committee Members John Jack (Chair), Marjorie White, Jack Cook, Connie Waddell

Admin Support Stephanie Long

- Ensuring Huu-ay-aht has a strong financial standing will make the five posts achievable
- Managing finances in a responsible way will help the Nation achieve its commitments to citizens while honouring its values and the three sacred principles
- Updating the three-year Financial Plan so that it is consistent with the Strategic Plan
- Ensuring the committee is fully represented
- Begin working on the next budget cycle
- Continue working to ensure the Invested Wealth Fund is on target
- Preparing a Cash Management Plan for the upcoming fiscal year
- Continuing to make sound recommendations to the Executive Council on all financial decisions
- Implement recommendations of Financial Review

CITIZEN DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE (CDC)

Committee Members Connie Waddell – Chair, Edward R Johnson – Alternate, Rose Charles, Zelta Clappis, Nicole Malcomson, Danial Cook, late Roxanna Nookemus

Admin Support Nicole Otte (recording clerk), Shannon Zimmerman and Coral Johnson

COMMITTEE ACTIVITIES INCLUDED:

- Developed Uuthluk House Policy (Huu-ay-aht-owned house on Sixth Avenue)
- Crisis Grant revisions
- Made revisions to Alternative Health and Traditional Healing Policy and Funeral Policy
- Reviewed and revised Post-Secondary Education Policy, post-secondary student living allowance, and student recognition application reviews
- Jordon's Principle implementation
- Child and Family Wellness Financial Policy
- Community Consultative Group (CCG) met and set out new community safety objectives
- Discussions on Huu-ay-aht's Enforcement Plan
- Supported Warriors Program
- Treatment Centre Policy
- Social Service Policy Survey



ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE (EDC)

Committee Members Trevor Cootes (Chair), ƛiišin Tliishin, Cynthia Rayner, Myles Danielson, Marty Eakins
Admin Support Coraleah Bauer, Vanessa Sabbas, and Cheryl Eardley

- The EDC operates under the requirements in the Economic Development Act
- The EDC reviews concepts, proposals, feasibility studies and business plans and makes recommendations to Executive Council on economic matters. The EDO takes direction from the Committee
- An organizational review was conducted for HGB and a performance evaluation for HFNDC BOD and HGB Operating BOD will follow
- EDC reviewed HGB's business plan for Oyster Farm LP and Market LP
- HGB submitted their Investment Plan to EDC
- The 2020 Kiiχin tour season did not operate due to Covid
- The work continues on the Sarita Run of River (SRR) Project. EDC is negotiating with the Canadian Infrastructure Bank (CIB) for a loan for the SRR. The Barkley Group was approved for a grant of $4.7 million for the SRR. This adds to the Barkley Groups successful grant applications of $2.5 million. They have also applied for $8 million and will hear if the application was successful in the fall of 2021
- As required by legislation, EDC received the Annual Reports from HGB
- The 2020/21 Economic Development Plan was approved
- The Economic Development department is working on: the Tourism Destination plan, Tourism renderings for Bamfield, Tourism policies, BC Assessment updates on Bamfield Properties, Economic Summit for the Economic Development Plan, staff housing solutions with Ecotrust, key performance indicators for the Economic Development plan, MOU for best practices document for citizens, working with Ecotrust to look at land tax base with the Law foundation, generating revenue document for tourism, package for new business for Huu-ay-aht citizens, and business workshops





HUU-AY-AHT TREATY IMPLEMENTATION COMMITTEE

Committee Members Jack Cook, Marina Rayner, Nicole Malcomson, Derek Peters (Ḥaw̓iiḥ representative), Councillor Duane Nookemis (Chair)

Technical Support Crystal Jack

COMMITTEE ACTIVITIES INCLUDED:

- Purpose of the committee is to discuss the successes and challenges of Treaty Implementation with community members, Huu-ay-aht staff, elected councillors, and hereditary leadership to ensure the benefits of Treaty implementation flow to citizens. The committee will provide input and make recommendations on the HFN Treaty Implementation Work Plan and related activities. This is done by providing input on the progress of operational plans, reviewing and supporting recommendations to council, proposing topics for community communications, and identifying priorities for the current and upcoming years
- No Treaty Implementation meetings were held in 2020/2021



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