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THROUGHOUT BRITISH COLUMBIA

Strategic Plan

2016-2021



Fraser Basin Council

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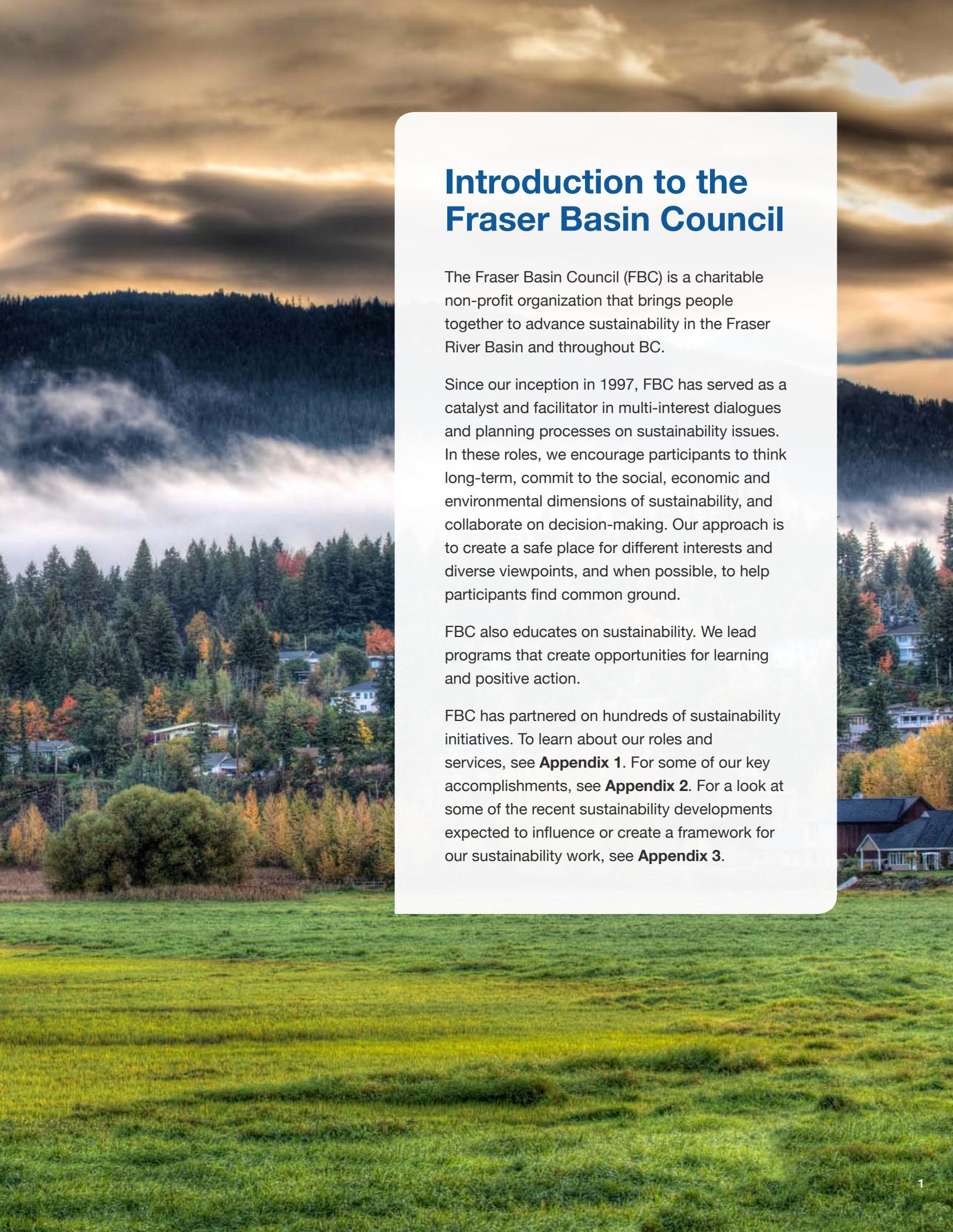
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Introduction to the Fraser Basin Council

The Fraser Basin Council (FBC) is a charitable non-profit organization that brings people together to advance sustainability in the Fraser River Basin and throughout BC.

Since our inception in 1997, FBC has served as a catalyst and facilitator in multi-interest dialogues and planning processes on sustainability issues. In these roles, we encourage participants to think long-term, commit to the social, economic and environmental dimensions of sustainability, and collaborate on decision-making. Our approach is to create a safe place for different interests and diverse viewpoints, and when possible, to help participants find common ground.

FBC also educates on sustainability. We lead programs that create opportunities for learning and positive action.

FBC has partnered on hundreds of sustainability initiatives. To learn about our roles and services, see **Appendix 1**. For some of our key accomplishments, see **Appendix 2**. For a look at some of the recent sustainability developments expected to influence or create a framework for our sustainability work, see **Appendix 3**.

About the Strategic Plan

In 2017 the Fraser Basin Council will celebrate 20 years of work in the Fraser Basin and throughout British Columbia. This is an important milestone and one we celebrate with all who have worked with us to build a more sustainable future.

The 2016-2021 Strategic Plan sets out the direction FBC will take over the next five years to advance sustainability in British Columbia.

The plan provides a framework for our annual operating plans, committee and departmental work plans and all decisions about where we devote our time, money and resources.

FBC is a charitable non-profit society with a collaborative governance structure. On our board are 38 directors from the four orders of Canadian government – federal, provincial, local and First Nations – as well as from the private sector and the community, including an impartial chair, directors representing different regions of the Basin, and a youth director to bring a youth perspective to our work.

FBC works in partnership with others; accordingly, our successes are often aligned with those of our partners, and success measures are set in the context of joint initiatives. For this reason, many specific measures will be set out in the context of annual operating plans and program plans.

The Board sets the strategic plan and each year reviews annual operating plans and how these reflect progress on the objectives and strategies: see page 12.

As the strategic plan reflects, we are building on our core competencies and on our three main areas of focus to support steps for sustainability. There are a number of policy developments that we expect will influence our project portfolio over the next five years: see Appendix 3.

FBC is well-positioned through our networks and staff team to continue to support public and private sector leaders in three key areas:

- Taking action on **Climate Change and Air Quality**
- Supporting **Healthy Watersheds and Water Resources**
- Building **Sustainable Communities and Regions.**

COMMITMENTS IN OUR WAY OF WORKING

Here are some of the commitments FBC has made to the way we work and will continue to work over the next five years:

We'll Focus on Sustainability: FBC will continue to encourage leaders in all orders of government and other sectors to focus on the social, economic and environmental dimensions of sustainability when making decisions and taking action.

Consistent with our vision, FBC incorporates all three dimensions of sustainability into our work.

Air quality actions through the Prince George Air Improvement Roundtable, for example, help support environmental health, the health and well-being of residents and the ability of the City and surrounding area to attract and maintain a vibrant workforce, which is a prerequisite to a vibrant economy. Likewise, FBC's work for the Shuswap Watershed Council is critical to safeguarding water quality and a healthy ecosystem, and also the health of all who rely on the watershed for water, food, cultural practices and recreation and for growth of regional business and tourism. Through the Lower Mainland Flood Management Strategy, we are helping authorities come together to protect the region from the disastrous social, economic and environmental consequences of a major flood.



We'll Encourage Collaboration: A key strength of FBC has been our ability to engage with diverse communities and sectors and to facilitate collaboration. Over the life of the Council, the power and influence of collaboration has evolved and grown in importance. FBC will continue to bring together representatives of government, non-governmental organizations, the private sector and other interests to discuss sustainability issues, solve problems and embrace opportunities together. We will continue to support and engage youth in inter-generational dialogue and leadership opportunities. We will also team up regularly with public, private and non-profit sector partners to maximize resources and meet common sustainability goals.

We'll Work Province-Wide: FBC's history is closely tied to the Fraser River Basin, the province's largest watershed (240,000 square km), home to a wide diversity of wildlife, plants and natural resources, and to over 3.2 million people — 69% of BC's population.

The sustainability of this watershed has traditionally been the core focus of FBC's work and remains so, although the geographic scope of our work has expanded. Since 2008, our mandate has reflected that FBC serves communities throughout British Columbia.

We'll Support Better Relationships Between Aboriginals and Non-Aboriginal People: FBC will encourage positive government-to-government relationships between First Nations and other orders of government. We will also foster such relationships between First Nations and the private and non-profit sectors. Our work will foster a respect for Aboriginal title and rights, meaningful consultation, and the free, prior and informed consent of Aboriginal peoples with respect to development in their territories. FBC will ensure that Aboriginal people and communities are effectively engaged in our work.

We'll Stay Flexible: The strategic plan is framed to empower FBC directors and staff, not to place limitations on our work. We recognize that changing circumstances may change priorities.

A hallmark of the Fraser Basin Council is flexibility. We are able to bring people together in the midst of emerging sustainability challenges, which means we remain open to short-term and long-term planning for sustainability.



OUR FRAMEWORK

OUR VISION

Social well-being supported by a vibrant economy and sustained by a healthy environment.

OUR MANDATE

To advance sustainability in British Columbia, with a core focus on the Fraser River Basin.

CHARTER FOR SUSTAINABILITY

The overall framework for the Fraser Basin Council's work, and the touchstone for this Strategic Plan is the Charter for Sustainability. The Charter is a good-faith agreement, signed in 1997 by representatives from multiple sectors across the Fraser Basin who believed in collaborative action for a more sustainable future.

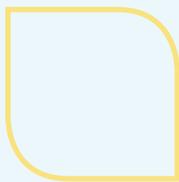
From the Charter comes FBC's vision statement, definition of sustainability and 12 guiding principles for advancing sustainability. This strategic plan is aligned with these principles.

Our Charter describes sustainability as:

Living and managing activities in a way that balances social, economic, environmental and institutional considerations to meet our needs and those of future generations.

Find the Charter on the FBC website at www.fraserbasin.bc.ca.





STRATEGIC PRIORITY 1

Taking Action on Climate Change & Air Quality

Strategic Priorities & Objectives

The plan reflects three strategic priorities for our work and one organizational strategic priority aimed at ensuring FBC can deliver that work effectively. These priorities were established in the 2011-2016 Strategic Plan.

The priorities are numbered for convenience only, not to suggest a hierarchy or ranking. Although the strategic priorities are clear, sustainability issues and solutions often have multiple dimensions and, for that reason, FBC's programs and projects may overlap these strategic areas.

Over the past 20 years, FBC has encouraged and supported climate change mitigation, climate change adaptation and air quality improvement across all sectors in British Columbia, with guidance of our Climate Change and Air Quality Committee and program delivery by our staff team and volunteers.

Through partnerships, we have helped educate BC communities on energy efficiency in buildings, supported projects in BC fleets to test clean energy fuels and technologies, introduced Canada's first national green fleet certification program, managed the roll-out of BC's public charging infrastructure for electric vehicles, and educated members of the public on the value of electric vehicles.

Through the BC Regional Adaptation Collaborative program and other initiatives, we have also helped BC's communities and natural resource sectors improve their understanding of climate change adaptation by connecting them with tools, case studies, resources, learning events and, most recently, by creating a BC Climate Risk Network.

Air quality monitoring and improvements have been made through collaborative processes. One example is the Prince George Air Improvement Roundtable, managed by FBC, in which multiple partners commit to reducing their own emissions in line with air quality targets. FBC has also managed air quality education programs, including homeowner education on radon risks and mitigation options (Upper Fraser), clean wood burning practices (Upper Fraser and Fraser Valley), funding for innovative air quality research (BC Clean Air Research Fund), and some provincial wood stove exchange incentives.

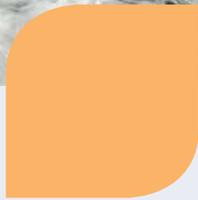
FBC plans to remain a go-to organization on climate change and air quality. In 2016-2021, we will strive to build on our track record through partnerships with the public and private sectors. Our initiatives will support the objectives of the Province's Climate Leadership Plan, the Pacific Coast Action Plan on Climate and Energy and other clean energy initiatives.



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Taking Action on Climate Change and Air Quality

Objective	Strategies
1. Improve air quality in priority BC airsheds	1.1 FBC will facilitate collaborative processes, engagement projects and innovative research to reduce harmful emissions from key sources.
2. Reduce greenhouse gas emissions and improve energy efficiency in BC's transportation sector	2.1 FBC will facilitate a 100% increase in the market share of zero emission vehicles through the provision of financial incentives, outreach and training as well as the expansion of fueling infrastructure.
3. Reduce greenhouse gas emissions and improve energy efficiency in buildings	3.1 FBC will assist communities to reduce energy use and GHGs in buildings by: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • developing a business case for building retrofits and • improving construction practices for new buildings, through capacity-building, multi-interest processes, peer training and better access to resources.
4. Increase the adaptive capacity of BC communities and businesses in the face of a changing climate	4.1 FBC will bring key interests in BC together to develop tools that improve the communication of climate risk and adaptation, influence new climate research so that it focuses on issues of concern to communities and develop regional climate risk action plans.



STRATEGIC PRIORITY 2

Supporting Healthy Watersheds & Water Resources

Clean water is vital to human health, social well-being, the environment and the economy. Water management is now a big challenge for BC leaders in the face of increasing demands for water from all sectors and the pressures of climate change on water supply.

The Fraser Basin Council supports healthy watersheds and the sustainable use of water resources across British Columbia, with guidance from our Watersheds and Water Resources Committee and program delivery by our staff team.

One of FBC's earliest roles (in 1998) was to convene community discussions about Britannia Mine, North America's worst acid rock drainage site. Thanks to the efforts of the Province of BC and other interests, a wastewater treatment plant was later built to restore the local ecosystem. By 2011, pink salmon were once again beginning to return to the area.

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Through various partnership initiatives since then, including the Fraser Salmon and Watersheds Program (FSWP: 2006-2012), FBC has helped oversee hundreds of projects to improve water quality, restore freshwater habitat and create plans for watershed health. We are now ready to help decision-makers advance the Wild Salmon Policy, follow up on the Cohen Commission recommendations and conduct other priority work. FBC is also expanding delivery of Salmon-Safe BC, a legacy program of FSWP, to improve water quality and environmental outcomes in both urban and rural communities within BC's watersheds.

FBC encourages multi-interest collaborative watershed management initiatives. We have helped manage the Shuswap Lake Integrated Planning Process, Shuswap Watershed Council, Nechako Watershed Roundtable, Nicola Lake Planning Process and Cultus Lake Aquatic Stewardship Strategy.

FBC is ready to support initiatives under BC's new *Water Sustainability Act* and regulations through research, education and collaborative watershed management projects.



The waterways that support our communities also present some risks – such as the risk of flood. FBC is active on regional flood mitigation planning, having hosted the Joint Program Committee on Integrated Flood Hazard Management for nearly 20 years and managed a number of flood research and public outreach projects. Most recently we have overseen Phase 1 of the Lower Mainland Flood Management Strategy, with the participation of 43 public and private funding partners (2014-2016). We look forward to managing Phase 2 (2016-2018) to develop an action plan for the region.

Supporting Healthy Watersheds and Water Resources

Objective	Strategies
1. Increase the sustainability of priority watersheds through improved planning and management	1.1 FBC will facilitate and support collaborative planning and governance processes and capacity-building among local, First Nations, federal and provincial governments, and other organizations to improve decision-making and reduce pressures on watersheds.
2. Improve watershed health including water quality and fish and wildlife habitat	2.1 FBC will undertake and support stewardship and restoration projects and advance best management practices in collaboration with a diversity of community and agency partners to improve the environmental health and functioning of watersheds.
3. Increase community resilience and reduce vulnerability to coastal and river flood hazards	3.1 In collaboration with partners, FBC will identify local and regional priorities and develop flood mitigation strategies for implementation by local, provincial, federal and First Nations governments and other organizations.



STRATEGIC PRIORITY 3

Building Sustainable Communities & Regions

FBC supports leaders in all sectors to address emerging issues that affect BC communities and regions.

Communities face a range of sustainability concerns — such as how to adapt to a changing climate, protect residents from extreme weather events and natural disasters; reduce energy and water use; build and maintain resilient infrastructure; strengthen links between urban and rural areas; engage and empower youth; attract and retain a vibrant workforce; and improve economic stability.

FBC manages community projects in all areas of the Province and supports dialogues, discussions and consultations on local and regional sustainability issues. These have ranged from economic development forums in the Cariboo-Chilcotin, to a human health risk assessment in northeastern BC, to a rural-urban youth diversity forum in the Shuswap in partnership with the BC Rural Network.

We have been entrusted with various province-wide initiatives. These include Strengthening Communities, a project to encourage community development initiatives (2004-2007), and Smart Planning for Communities (SPC: 2008-2016). Through SPC, FBC has helped over 125 local governments and First Nations learn about and undertake work on community sustainability plans.

Comprehensive plans for sustainable development of natural resources are also critical to the strength and resilience of many BC communities, and we expect these to be a focus for the future.

Thanks to leadership from the Social Sustainability Task Force, FBC has adopted a Statement on Social Sustainability and internal mechanisms for tracking the social dimension of sustainability in our programs, including opportunities for public action.

Here is our future direction for supporting sustainable communities and regions.

Building Sustainable Communities and Regions

Objective	Strategies
1. Increase the degree of sustainability of BC's communities and regions	1.1 FBC will provide information, advice, facilitation services, and/or collaborative approaches to assist communities and governments to address local and regional priorities, such as natural resource management and development, and economic diversification, based on sustainability principles and practices.
2. Increase the number of built environments based on sustainability principles	2.1 FBC will assist local and First Nations governments to apply sustainability principles and practices to the built environments of their communities.
3. Increase the number of respectful working relationships between First Nations and other orders of government	3.1 FBC will provide facilitation services and collaborative approaches for improving relationships among orders of government to support sustainable communities and regions.
4. Increase the opportunities within FBC programs to engage diverse audiences in meaningful sustainability dialogues and actions.	4.1 FBC will reach diverse audiences in its work. 4.2 FBC will help develop and facilitate youth initiatives, including those that build youth skills, capacity and leadership for sustainability. 4.3 FBC will help BC's natural resource sectors to advance climate change adaptation and take other steps for sustainability.



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STRATEGIC PRIORITY 4

Increasing Organizational Strength and Resilience

The Fraser Basin Council strives to be a healthy, sound, fiscally responsible organization with a strong staff team. We are also committed to building FBC's profile and reputation for excellence within all the sectors and communities we serve. The objectives and strategies for building organizational strength and resilience create the framework for FBC's success on Strategic Priorities 1, 2 and 3.

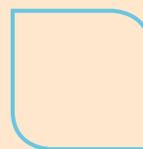


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Increasing Organizational Strength and Resilience

Objective	Strategies
1. Maintain a healthy and strong staff team within a diversified and enabling workplace environment	<p>1.1 FBC will maintain and improve internal processes to ensure that human resources issues are addressed effectively and efficiently.</p> <p>1.2 FBC will commit to having a human resources (HR) strategy and policies that include terms and conditions of employment, opportunities for staff development, support for a sustainable work-life balance and support for the physical and mental well-being of staff.</p>
2. Ensure that FBC continues to be a fiscally responsible organization that is credible with its funding partners	<p>2.1 FBC will build financial resilience through annual planning, resource allocation strategies and fundraising efforts.</p> <p>2.2 FBC will provide high-quality financial management across the organization.</p>
3. Increase FBC's impact through a fund development strategy aimed at increasing strategic and discretionary funding	<p>3.1 FBC will provide facilitation services and collaborative approaches for improving relationships among orders of government to support sustainable communities and regions.</p>
4. Raise the profile of FBC among key target audiences	<p>4.1 FBC will facilitate outreach to our various audiences through a centralized contact management database.</p> <p>4.2 FBC will develop and execute communications plans to promote our major programs, services and accomplishments to priority audiences through traditional and emerging media, presentations, events and other opportunities.</p>



Measuring Success

FBC is committed to measurable results from our work. A combination of quantitative and qualitative measures will be used to evaluate success. The measures will vary, depending on the nature of each program and on the specific evaluation criteria of program partners.

The primary scale for measuring and reporting on FBC performance is through the Annual Operating Plan (AOP). The AOP includes program objectives, primary projects and expected deliverables, outcomes and targets. At the end of the fiscal year, a progress report summarizes the completed work and the achieved results. The cumulative results over the five-year period of this Strategic Plan will be summarized to measure and report on outcomes and overall success. In addition, the Council reports on progress internally through briefing notes and presentations to the Board of Directors, Operations Committee, and other regional and program committees. Performance is measured and reported for project partners, funders and other audiences. In some cases, project results are also reported at conferences, workshops and other public venues.

Approaches to measuring success include quantitative and qualitative measures, such as the following:

- Number of individuals and organizations meaningfully engaged in sustainability education, planning or action
- Number of new plans, strategies, policies, programs, recommendations followed and actions taken
- Measurable sustainability outcomes from specific actions such as reductions in greenhouse gas emissions, improvements in water quality, and implementation of community sustainability plans.
- Qualitative feedback from program participants and partners through evaluation forms, surveys, stories and testimonials and other mechanisms on the complexity of the work and significance of the outcomes.



APPENDIX 1

FBC's Roles & Services

Facilitator

FBC helps identify important sustainability issues, particularly those requiring inter-jurisdictional collaboration, and facilitates diverse and inclusive processes to help participants find sustainability solutions.

Educator

FBC helps people from all sectors better understand sustainability and the importance of inclusive, collaborative processes for planning and decision-making.

Other Roles

FBC fulfils other roles to enhance social, economic and environmental well-being. We regularly offer services as:

- **Secretariat:** Provide administrative, organizational or management support to multi-interest bodies dealing with sustainability issues.
- **Monitor and Reporter:** Measure the progress of sustainability initiatives and positive change toward sustainability and share this information with interested parties and the general public.
- **Institutional Coordinator:** Bring together agencies with different, overlapping or competing jurisdictions or interests to clarify, coordinate or resolve questions of jurisdiction.
- **Conflict and Inter-Jurisdictional Resolution Agent:** Bring together different groups, agencies or interests to resolve specific issues where conflict prevents sustainability.
- **Interim Project Coordinator or Manager:** Coordinate and manage projects on an interim basis. A defined exit strategy should be developed as part of the initial work plan.
- **Researcher and Analyst:** Undertake research and analysis to ensure that all parties have access to necessary information, facts and details.



Key Accomplishments

Over the years, FBC has supported a broad range of sustainability projects, with support from our federal, provincial, local government, First Nations, private sector and community partners.

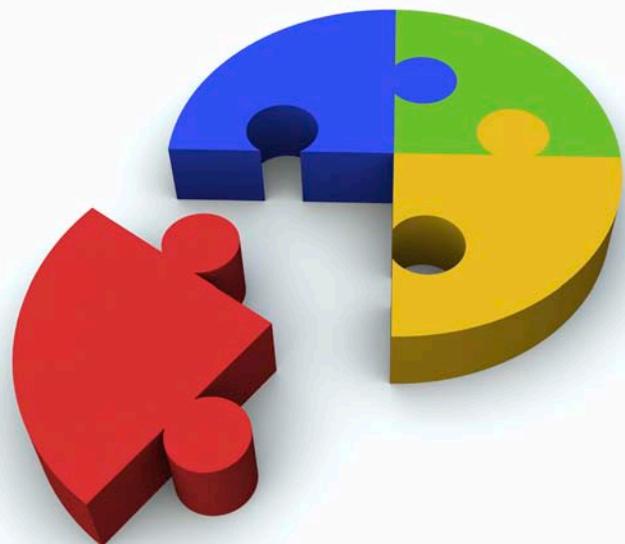


HERE ARE SOME OF HIGHLIGHTS:

- **BC-Wide Community Sustainability Planning:** Helped over 100 local governments and 26 First Nations in BC learn about community sustainability planning and offered direct support to rural communities in completing plans.
- **Getting BC Climate Ready:** Worked with BC's communities and natural resource sectors to prepare for climate change through education, tools, resources and support on locally significant climate impacts and steps in adaptation planning.
- **Flood Management Strategy:** Supported a number of BC communities to take action on flood hazard management. Work includes launch of a Lower Mainland Flood Management Strategy to help all orders of government mitigate coastal and river flood risks, as well as other flood mitigation projects in the Fraser Valley, Prince George and Naver Creek.
- **Interface Fire Mitigation:** Managed interface fire planning projects (Williams Lake and area, Quesnel) and preventive programs (Cariboo region).
- **Strategy on Invasive Plants:** Developed a strategy for managing invasive plants in BC, leading to BC's first council on invasive plants. This council has received national recognition and has since expanded its mandate to encompass all invasive species.
- **National Fleet Program:** Spearheaded Canada's first provincial program offering green performance reviews and ratings for public and private sector fleets (E3 Fleet).
- **Electric Vehicles:** Managed a provincial incentive program that led to over 450 public electric vehicle charging stations throughout BC. That network has since expanded, and FBC continues to support new installations in priority locations, raise public awareness of electric vehicles and facilitate the introduction of EVs in BC fleets.
- **Air Quality Planning and Action:** Facilitated the Prince George Air Improvement Roundtable, a multi-stakeholder group that works to monitor and improve air quality. Also managed Canada's largest indoor radon study, the BC Clean Air Research Fund, wood stove exchange and education programs and other public education.
- **Human Health & the Environment:** Led a process that resulted in provincial legislation on drinking water protection; oversaw public engagement in northeastern BC to allow residents to express concerns over health risks related to oil and gas development.
- **Sustaining Salmon & Watersheds:** Improved Fraser Basin salmon habitat, stock management, fisheries information and related outreach, with a high level of Aboriginal engagement and many working partnerships for the health of fish and fisheries. Successful partnership programs include the multi-year Fraser Salmon and Watershed Program, Salmon-Safe BC, Harmony on the Fraser, the Monitoring & Compliance Panel, the BC Interior Stewards education programs, youth stewardship initiatives, and many restoration projects throughout the Fraser Basin.

- **Advancing Watershed Sustainability:** Educated across sectors on watershed sustainability and opportunities for collaborative watershed governance, and supported community processes in the Nechako watershed and other watersheds in the Thompson and Fraser Valley.
- **Shuswap Watershed Management:** Supported a partnership initiative to improve land and water planning in the Shuswap, followed by creation of the Shuswap Watershed Council, which is focused on water quality and recreational safety programs.
- **Debris Trap:** Negotiated multi-party, annual agreements (ultimately leading to a long-term funding agreement) to maintain the Fraser River debris trap, which delivers widespread benefits.
- **Britannia Mine:** Played a pivotal early role in the remediation of North America's worst acid rock drainage problem at the site of the former Britannia Mine.
- **Sustainability Snapshot Indicators Reports:** Published four comprehensive sustainability indicators reports and several regional reports and hosted major conferences on the state of the Fraser Basin and Province of BC, raising awareness and encouraging action across sectors on economic, social and environmental issues.
- **Youth Engagement:** Facilitated and delivered BC-wide and regional youth engagement forums to enhance inter-generational dialogue and youth leadership opportunities, explore rural-urban dichotomies and other issues relevant to youth, while strengthening relationships among youth from diverse backgrounds and communities.
- **Natural Resource Management:** Supported economic development planning in rural regions, climate adaptation in the mining, oil and gas and forestry sectors, and processes related to resource development, including collaborative processes to address the interests and concerns of First Nations and processes to engage the general public.

The Fraser Basin Council
Directors and staff
look forward to a third
decade of service



Sustainability Developments

HERE ARE SOME OF THE SUSTAINABILITY ISSUES AND POLICIES LIKELY TO INFLUENCE FBC'S WORK IN THE COMING YEARS

Climate Change and Air Quality

- 2015 United Nations Climate Change Conference in Paris and associated agreements on greenhouse gas emissions reduction targets, together with related opportunities for action
- BC Climate Leadership Plan
- BC targets for electric vehicles: the Pacific Coast Action Plan on Climate and Energy and the Zero Emission Vehicle Alliance
- North American Clean Energy and Environment Agreement

Watersheds and Water Resources

- BC's *Water Sustainability Act* and associated regulations
- A growing recognition of green infrastructure and natural assets as an opportunity to improve management of liquid waste, stormwater and rainwater while building community resilience
- Federal government's pledge to take action on the Cohen Commission report respecting the decline of sockeye salmon in the Fraser River
- Implementation of Canada's Policy for Wild Pacific Salmon

Sustainable Communities and Regions

- 2015 United Nations Sustainable Development Goals
- Work of the Rural Advisory Council
- Establishment of the Prime Minister of Canada's Youth Council
- Economic diversification and initiatives to mitigate the economic impacts on BC communities following the Mountain Pine Beetle outbreak

- Federal and provincial government commitments to infrastructure funding, including disaster planning
- Extreme weather events – such as flooding, drought and fire – and the potential impact on public safety, community resiliency, water supply and food security

Aboriginal and Non-Aboriginal Relations

- *Tsilhqot'in Nation v. British Columbia*, a 2014 decision of the Supreme Court of Canada, which upheld the claim of Tsilhqot'in Nation to title and rights over a portion of its traditional territory
- *Daniels v. Canada (Indian Affairs and Northern Development)*, a 2016 decision of the Supreme Court of Canada that the federal government has constitutional responsibility for the Métis and non-status Indians
- Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada report, and the Government of Canada's commitment to implement its recommendations
- Multiple efforts to advance the treaty process and resolve overlapping claims
- Government of Canada's commitment to a nation-to-nation approach to relations with Aboriginal communities, and the Province of BC's work to advance non-treaty benefit agreements

Natural Resources Management

- Cumulative effects assessment and management in BC
- Federal government pledge to review environmental legislation
- Land and natural resource planning and management



bringing people
together



Working in the Fraser Basin and throughout British Columbia

REACH US

The Fraser Basin Council works from five regional offices and has staff in two other locations to serve communities throughout the Fraser Basin and British Columbia:

- Vancouver
- Abbotsford
- Kamloops
- Williams Lake
- Quesnel
- Prince George
- Vernon



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