



ANNUAL HIGHLIGHTS 2023–2024

Stronger Together

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OUR VISION

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



Fraser Basin Council

The FBC Board meeting in October 2023 focused on climate projections, wildfire preparation and resilience in BC.



In February 2024, the Board focused on water and watersheds issues. Pictured (left to right), Lisa Matthaus, FBC Director and Water Committee Chair; staff Frances Woo, Flood Program Manager; Colin Hansen, FBC Chair; guest presenter Kris Holm, BGC Engineering; and staff Steve Litke, Director of Water Programs. Photo: Nicole Gonzales-Filos (FBC).

About the Fraser Basin Council

2023-2024 was another year to celebrate partnerships for sustainability – and to recognize, once again, that we are truly stronger together!

The Fraser Basin Council (FBC) is a charitable non-profit organization that works to advance sustainability solutions and practices in British Columbia.

Founded in 1997, FBC brings together people from all orders of government, community organizations and the private sector to work on sustainability challenges. We serve as a convener and facilitator of collaborative processes, as an educator, and as a program manager for many innovative initiatives.

A gratifying part of the work is to see sustainability leaders emerge in every sphere of endeavour. These are the people who face the challenges head on, work with others on solutions, encourage long-term thinking and inspire meaningful action towards a better future. We are grateful to all those who inspire our directors and staff throughout the year, and for the privilege of sharing our vision of “social well-being, supported by a vibrant economy and sustained by a healthy environment.”

Our Strategic Priorities

FBC has three strategic priorities as the framework for our programs and services and a further internal priority, which is to build organizational resilience for the future.



Principles to Guide the Work

There are nine principles important to FBC’s work, reflected in our 2021-2026 strategic plan:

Take a long-term stewardship view

Foster equity and prosperity for all British Columbians

Redefine prosperity

Recognize our dependence on a healthy environment

Acknowledge that natural resources contribute to social well-being and economic prosperity

Advance reconciliation in collaboration with Indigenous Nations and Peoples to uphold the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples

Respect local solutions for local needs

Implement informed and integrated decision-making

Take bold and decisive action



Governance

The Fraser Basin Council Board has 38 Directors from the four orders of Canadian government, the private sector and communities throughout British Columbia.

Board of Directors

There are 22 Directors on the FBC Board from government:

- three from the federal government
- three from the provincial government
- one from each of these eight regional districts:
 - Metro Vancouver
 - Squamish-Lillooet
 - Fraser Valley
 - Bulkley-Nechako
 - Thompson-Nicola
 - Columbia Shuswap
 - Cariboo
 - Fraser-Fort George
- one from each of the Fraser Basin's eight major First Nations language groups:
 - Halq'eméylem
 - Hul'q'umi'num'
 - Secwepemctsin
 - St'át'imcets
 - Nlaka'pamux
 - Nsyilxcen
 - Tsilhqot'in
 - Carrier (Dakelh)

The remaining 16 Directors are non-governmental appointees:

- 10 Directors from non-government interests from throughout BC representing diverse perspectives
- three province-wide Directors to reflect the three dimensions of sustainability (social, economic and environmental)
- a Director from among BC youth
- a Director with experience in the finance sector
- a Chairperson

Committees

There are the four standing committees of the Board:

- Operations
- Finance
- Governance
- Sustainability

Three other committees focus on FBC's three strategic program areas while regional committees help guide local and regional initiatives. A Youth Advisory Committee, together with a Youth Director, help bring youth voices to the work of FBC – of critical importance for the future.

Staff

The FBC staff work out of four regional offices — in Vancouver (Greater Vancouver-Sea to Sky), Kamloops (Thompson), Williams Lake (Cariboo-Chilcotin) and Prince George (Northern Interior) — and there are also team members on Vancouver Island, in the East Kootenay and in the Okanagan.

FBC's Plug In BC team hosted Zero-Emission Fleets: RECONNECT 2024 in the City of North Vancouver. This was a power-packed event that showcased EV innovators through panel sessions, displays and demos of leading-edge electric vehicles, including medium and heavy-duty electric trucks.



Action on Climate Change

Given high global greenhouse gas emissions and a changing climate, BC communities face significant risks, such as more extreme weather events, serious storms, floods, drought, heat waves and wildfires.

The Fraser Basin Council helps support communities as they explore opportunities to reduce the emissions that are driving climate change and to build resilience to climate impacts.

Plug in BC

Public transit, walking and cycling are among the top green transportation options within BC communities. When it comes to choosing a new family car, a growing number of BC drivers are steering toward a cleaner future. Indeed, over 20% of the light passenger vehicles sold in British Columbia in 2023 were electric!

The Fraser Basin Council has supported this journey from the start. FBC hosts Plug in BC — a hub of information, incentives and support for BC drivers and fleets interested in electric vehicles.

A key success of Plug In BC, in collaboration with the Province's CleanBC program and other partners, has been the creation and expansion of critical infrastructure – in particular, a robust network of EV public charging stations.

Under the CleanBC Public Charger program, FBC's Plug in BC team manages incentives to fill gaps in BC's public charging network. A recent focus has been on city centres that have long queues and on rural, remote, Indigenous and Northern communities. During the year, new Direct Current Fast Charging (DCFC) stations and Level 2 stations (located alongside fast chargers) were added to the network in BC – bringing BC-wide coverage to 5,300 public stations in all in 2024. Find the current network on Plug Share BC!

Another focus for Plug In BC has been the integration of EVs in private and public sector fleets. This includes managing provincial incentives and offering advisory services to evaluate the business case for incorporating electric vehicles into fleets. The year saw uptake of 386 specialty use electric vehicles, such as cargo e-bikes, motorcycles, low speed vehicles, buses, medium-duty trucks and port/airport equipment, through the provision of incentives, advisory services and outreach.

The team's EV Advisors also helped those exploring EV charging in workplaces and multi-unit residential buildings, handling close to 700 requests for information on EV charging options, installing charging infrastructure and developing EV charging policies. With Dunskey Energy Advisors, Plug In BC also prepared a report on barriers to electrification within Indigenous and Community Housing.



Extreme Heat Mapping Workshop and Knowledge Exchange in early 2024. Photo: Sarah Maleska.

Building Climate Resilience

The Fraser Basin Council works on programs that help BC communities increase resilience in the face of climate change impacts. Here are some of the year's highlights:

- Advancement of extreme heat mapping through case studies and a guidance framework to help BC communities undertake mapping work. Similar work was also being planned to support communities with water scarcity mapping.
- A Learning Lab on FireSmart practices for critical infrastructure
- Retooling for Climate Change website (retooling.ca) and e-news on climate adaptation
- Facilitation of a BC Climate Risk Network, which brings together key adaptation organizations in BC to share knowledge and practices
- Support for the Northeast Climate Resilience Network



Skeetchestn Dodeca-Homes, a 100% Skeetchestn-owned business, sells kit homes based on a traditional Secwepemc pit house design. The homes are energy efficient, robust, durable and quick to assemble. FBC is honoured to highlight First Nations home energy efficiency success stories, as shared by communities.



Training at BCIT is part of the Energy Efficiency Mentorship Program.



Xeni Gwet'in is working for a clean energy future. Photo: Shannon Woods.



Darell Gaddie, FBC's Program Lead for the EEMP, provides a program overview at the 2023 Generate conference.



FBC staff and EPIC Community Energy Champions enjoy a site tour of the Ashlu Creek run-of-river project hosted by Innergex in November 2023. Photo: Innergex.

First Nations Home EnergySave

The First Nations Home EnergySave Program works with First Nations communities and organizations to reduce energy use, share success stories and build local capacity and economic development.

During the year, FBC organized one-on-one mentorship services, which were taken up by several First Nations through the Ask an Energy Specialist project; organized Learning Labs on energy efficiency; and coordinated an online peer networking and learning workshop on community energy planning.

A Learning Grant Program provided Indigenous applicants support for advancing their training and skills development in energy efficiency.

Energy Efficiency Mentorship

The Energy Efficiency Mentorship Program (EEMP) was another learning opportunity for Indigenous building specialists.

The program began in March 2023, through a partnership with the Aboriginal Housing Management Association (AHMA) and the British Columbia Institute of Technology (BCIT). EEMP aims to build skills and knowledge in energy-efficient homes and buildings within Indigenous communities. The first year brought together a peer cohort of eight experienced trainees who were ready to extend their skills and 16 trainees who were newer to the housing field.

The training series included six online training sessions (for all) and a three-day in-person course for the more experienced participants, instructed by BCIT, AHMA and housing expert Richard Hall.

After completing the training program, the experienced trainees also delivered introductory workshops about energy efficiency solutions and practices, for both new construction and existing homes, to First Nations communities in their regions.

Renewable Energy for Remote Communities

Among one of the top energy stories highlighted during the year is that of Xeni Gwet'in, a community in the remote Nemiah Valley, that relies on a micro-grid system. The system is powered by a hybrid diesel generator set, 250 kW photovoltaic solar array and 1 MW lithium-ion battery storage system. Power did not reach all community homes, however, until a recently completed project bridged that gap. This was done by laying an underground electrical distribution line to tie a more distant group of homes — previously powered by individual gas and diesel generators — into the microgrid system.

FBC was happy to share this Nation's journey towards 100% renewable energy, a journey designed to respect the aesthetics of the community's beautiful and remote landscape.

EPIC Network

The Energy Peers in Indigenous Communities (EPIC) Network, in its second year, was aimed at building capacity, knowledge and skills on renewable energy in Indigenous communities in British Columbia.

Through EPIC, Indigenous on-grid communities were able to hire their own Community Energy Champions to focus on renewable energy projects that are priorities for their respective communities.

The Community Energy Champions also came together as a cohort for peer-to-peer learning, networking, customized training and skills development, renewable energy webinars and mentorship with Indigenous subject matter experts.



Healthy Watersheds and Water Resources

Too much water, too little water or poor water quality — all can be serious problems for BC's communities, economies and ecosystems, especially under climate change. FBC has worked for many years on flood management issues through projects on floodplain modelling, mapping and assessments to support decision-makers seeking to reduce flood risk. FBC also supports collaborative initiatives focused on water quality, water quantity and watershed health.

Floodplain Mapping

The Fraser Basin Council continued work coordinating and managing an initiative on behalf of the Province of BC to develop high-quality, detailed floodplain maps. The work was in coordination with BC communities that have high exposure to riverine, lakeshore and/or coastal flood hazards.

Six regions were slated for mapping in the first two years: 1) Lower Fraser and Coquihalla Rivers, 2) Nicola and Coldwater Rivers, 3) Upper Fraser and Nechako Rivers, 4) Bulkley and Skeena Rivers, 5) Shuswap Lake Region and 6) Upper Columbia River. Scoping studies were also underway.

The floodplain mapping project has guidance and support from a Technical Committee and a Steering Committee, and the technical work is completed by consulting professionals, with input from communities.

The maps are intended to help communities with land use planning, flood mitigation and emergency response.



*FBC flood team members are briefed by provincial government staff in Merritt near some of the homes (shown upper left) that were flooded by the Coldwater River during the 2021 atmospheric river storms.
Photo: Jenny Koss.*

Flood Strategy Work

The Lower Mainland Flood Management Strategy initiative, supported by FBC, wrapped up in 2023 with two reports: 1) Pathways to Action for Flood Risk Reduction and Resilience and 2) Synthesis of Technical Analysis. The Pathways to Action report set out 10 recommendations to advance government-to-government work on strategic flood risk reduction in the region — and identified the protection of critical infrastructure as a near-term priority.

The initiative, overseen by a multi-governmental leadership committee, advanced significant technical work, with support from FBC. This included regional floodplain modelling, mapping and risk assessment.

More work is still needed to build consensus for a regional strategy across governments and to co-create flood risk reduction approaches with First Nations in the context of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples. During the year, the Province focused its efforts on developing a BC Flood Strategy, in collaboration with First Nations and with public engagement. The BC Flood Strategy was released in March 2024. Different types of guidance are being contemplated by the Province to advance collaboration among communities, nature-based solutions and other topics towards integrated flood management planning.

Fraser Canyon Sites of Concern for Future Landslide Blockage



Inset photo: A debris flow event in McBride, 2020. Photos: Province of British Columbia.

Collaborative Disaster Risk Reduction and Climate Adaptation

Disaster risk reduction and community protection are at the heart of much of FBC's work.

Collaborative Disaster Risk Reduction and Climate Adaptation was a new project underway during the year. It encompasses an assessment of flood, steep creek and landslide risks in the Fraser-Fort George region, along with a consideration of climate change impacts. The project aims to create a framework for consistent, risk-informed decisions and future mitigation planning.

As project coordinator, FBC supports the advisory committee and manages communications and community engagement. BGC Engineering Ltd. is carrying out the technical work, including geohazard mapping and risk identification. The project is funded by the Union of BC Municipalities' Community Emergency Preparedness Fund.

Fraser Canyon Slides and Salmon

FBC continued work on a three-year (2021-2024) research project, led by Simon Fraser University, along with other collaborators. The study "Landslide impact on flow dynamics, fish migration and genetics of Fraser River salmon" examined past and recent landslides in the Fraser River Canyon. The aim was to assess the potential for and risks from another slide blocking the Fraser River and the impact on migrating salmon.

The landslides research project wrapped up in 2024.

Key findings include:

- 279 landslide events were identified in the Fraser River corridor as having occurred since the last glacial retreat
- Four types of landslides were identified as a hazard to fish migration
- 13 sites of concern were identified where a new landslide could have a big impact on salmon migration success

The research data is valuable to inform authorities on slide response and options to mitigate impacts.



Fraser Slides project team members travelled to communities along the Fraser Canyon to discuss landslides and related risks.

ECHO Program

Highlights of the 2023 season



The ECHO Program's ship slowdowns have been shown to reduce whale strike risk by up to **~30%** and underwater noise by **~50%**

100+

Marine transportation organizations that helped reduce threats to whales

182

Days the ECHO Program's voluntary threat reduction measures were in effect

6,000+

Slower or more distanced ship transits in southern resident killer whale critical habitat this year

ECHO Program

The Fraser Basin Council completed a final year of facilitation for a Vancouver Fraser Port Authority program called Enhancing Cetacean Habitat and Observation (ECHO), which began in 2014.

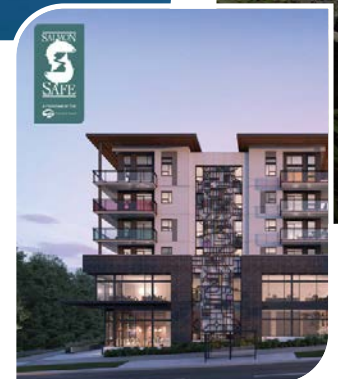
In December 2023, the ECHO program concluded its longest-running season of voluntary initiatives to reduce the impacts of commercial ship traffic on endangered southern resident killer whales – with the focus on vessel slow-downs in the waters of Haro Strait and Boundary Pass. The voluntary vessel slowdown along Swiftsure Bank saw record participation rates of over 85%. A route alteration initiative for tugboats in Canadian inshore areas of the Strait of Juan de Fuca achieved 95% voluntary participation.

Salmon-Safe BC

FBC's Salmon-Safe program recognizes eco-friendly management practices that protect Pacific salmon habitat and enhance water quality on agricultural and urban land. Two urban sites were certified by the program in 2023-2024.

Marcon achieved certification of a new condominium development "Hue" in Port Moody, announced in September. The site borders School House Creek, home to both salmon and trout, so protection and conservation of the local ecosystem is important to everyone in the community.

Marcon ensured its site redevelopment followed Salmon-Safe construction guidelines, such as controlling on-site erosion and sediment, treating sediment runoff prior to discharge, and limiting track-out of debris. Going forward, there's a commitment to incorporate Salmon-Safe landscape management practices — which includes managing without pesticides or creating a plan that prohibits use of high-risk pesticides — and to follow a water conservation strategy.



The Hive in Vancouver and Hue in Port Moody are two urban developments certified as Salmon-Safe during the year.

Also achieving certification was an office building called "the Hive." The site was under construction by BentallGreenOak and its project team, including design firm DIALOG. Located in Vancouver's False Creek flats, the building will be North America's tallest mass timber brace frame structure (10 storeys, 160,000 square feet). A Salmon-Safe assessment team recommended the site for certification, based on such factors as eco-friendly building design and management plans to conserve water, reduce exterior run-off, undertake native plantings and follow eco-friendly maintenance practices.

Horsefly River Restoration Projects

The Fraser Basin Council's Cariboo-Chilcotin staff team helped oversee multi-year salmon habitat restoration projects in the Horsefly River watershed in 2023-2024.

These projects were designed to improve the condition of spawning and rearing habitat for threatened local salmon populations in riparian areas on the river and on Woodjam, Kroener, Tisdall and Black Creeks, four tributaries to the river.



Kroener Creek restoration in the Horsefly River watershed is a step for ecological health and resilience that FBC was pleased to support.

Connecting with the river! The Nechako Watershed Roundtable hosts summer paddles to bring youth together on the water – and learn about the importance of watersheds.



Shuswap Watershed Council

The Shuswap Watershed Council (SWC) has worked since 2014 to protect, enhance and maintain water quality in the Shuswap watershed and to promote safe boating and recreation.

This multi-organization partnership has 20 members representing three regional districts, two municipalities, the Secwepemc Nation, three Provincial government agencies and Shuswap communities. The Columbia Shuswap Regional District discontinued financial support to SWC following the results of a public referendum in February 2024. Work is underway to look at alternative support, given the issues facing the lake and the need for ongoing vigilance and public engagement.

Key activities for SWC during the year, with FBC program management support, were:

- annual water quality reporting
- administration of grants for watershed restoration and water quality protection projects
- educational campaigns on invasive mussels prevention
- advocacy to regulators to better protect the Shuswap watershed from critical threats
- public education on safe recreation

Learn about the SWC and its work at shuswapwater.ca.

Nechako Watershed Roundtable

The Nechako Watershed Roundtable (NWR) is a collaborative initiative to protect and improve the health of the Nechako watershed for future generations. The NWR brings together First Nations, the Province of BC, local governments and other agencies and organizations having responsibilities and interests in the watershed.

FBC provides program management support to the Roundtable, its committees and working groups. Work in 2023 included hosting a spring technical meeting on the “Digital Dimensions of the Nechako: Data Storage, Access and Ownership” in May and an annual meeting event on “Fire, Flood & Drought: Climate Adaptation in the Nechako Watershed” in November.

The NWR’s Large Lakes Monitoring Working Group completed its findings on a Large Lakes Monitoring Strategy for the Nechako Watershed. Visit nechakowatershed.ca.

First meeting of the Prince George Community Wildfire Roundtable in November 2023. Photo: Tasha Peterson (FBC).

Community Sustainability and Resilience

BC communities are seeking practical solutions to today's challenges. FBC supports communities large and small as they explore ways to help people live, work and play more sustainably.



Community Wildfire Roundtables

British Columbia has faced multiple extreme fire seasons – and 2023 was, at the time, the worst on record.

The number of Community Wildfire Roundtables doubled during the year, with new processes launched in Prince George and Area, Quesnel and Area, Similkameen and Shuswap.

Community Wildfire Roundtables, which FBC convenes and facilitates, serve BC Interior communities as they plan for greater resilience. The roundtables support good coordination and communication among the organizations that are responsible for different aspects of wildfire preparedness and risk reduction.

FireSmart public presentations rolled out in May 2023 — in Lillooet, Clinton, Williams Lake, Quesnel and Clearwater. Fire safety expert Alan Westhaver presented at these free public events, hosted by BC's Community Wildfire Roundtables and facilitated by the Fraser Basin Council.

Complementing this work, the Fraser Basin Council began planning a Cooperative Community Wildfire Response initiative for the BC Wildfire Service, First Nations Emergency Services Society and other partners. The aim was to improve wildfire preparedness and response capacities in BC's Indigenous and rural communities and to improve coordination between emergency management organizations and these communities.

Youth Program

Youth! Co-Creating a Sustainable BC

Co-Creating a Sustainable BC (CCSBC) has helped BC youth to deepen their understanding of the social, economic and environmental aspects of sustainability. Program participants learned to design and implement their own projects that would have a direct and positive impact in their own communities.

Take a look at youth-led CCSBC community projects during the year!

Local Food Growing with Kids & Community

Fraser Valley Youth Cohort Project

In Spring 2024 the CCSBC youth cohort in the Fraser Valley developed and hosted five classroom workshops and two community-wide workshops at local community gardens in the Fraser Valley to talk about local food growing.

Check it out in the Human Library!

Prince George Youth Cohort Project

The Prince George youth cohort created a human library event about climate change impacts. There were two special guests who could be “checked out” to share their real-life stories. These volunteers served as Attack Crew Supervisors in the Prince George fire zone during a past wildfire season.

Cozy Care Initiative

East Kootenay Youth Cohort Project

Youth in the East Kootenay cohort wanted to help unhoused and low-income people in Cranbrook to better protect themselves from cold temperatures and weather extremes. They took in donations of clothing and goods. Thanks to all who helped, including Mission Thrift and also the Cranbrook Foodbank, which distributed the packages to those in need.



Youth! Down to You Podcast

What are other ways BC youth are leading sustainability action? The DOWN TO YOU podcast shared the stories of youth who are working to reduce their climate footprint and offer inspiring solutions for a net-zero future.

See downtoyou.ca.

The Fraser Basin Council Youth Program hosted a Vancouver Jam! event in November 2023 to connect with fellow youth cohorts from across BC, talk about sustainability issues impacting their communities, and jump into some fun skill-building activities! Photo: CCSBC North-Central BC youth cohort and Eco Living Community (ELC) staff.



Cariboo Grasslands

In the Cariboo-Chilcotin region, FBC staff have helped support FLNRO Range Branch grant funding to restore and maintain grasslands, rangelands and open forests in the region.

First Nation crews have managed the density, distribution and species composition of trees to produce sparsely treed, open grassland conditions. The crews (in collaboration with BC Wildfire Service) carry out prescribed burns, which are lower in intensity and create less smoke pollution than would be experienced through a catastrophic fire.

Indigenous Partnerships and Initiatives

The Indigenous Partnerships and Initiatives (IPI) Program was formally established in Spring 2024, within the context of FBC's sustainability mandate, to foster learning and collaboration towards meaningful implementation of the UN Declaration of the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP), the Declaration of the Rights of Indigenous Peoples Act (DRIPA), the Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC) Calls to Action, and the Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls Calls for Justice.

FBC now serves as facilitator for several initiatives that include:

- Treaty 8 Stewardship Forum
- First Nations-Local Government Land Use Planning Regional Workshops (2023-2026)
- First Nations-BC Wildlife work

First Nations-BC Fish and Wildlife Initiatives

The Fraser Basin Council serves as a facilitator for several wildlife management initiatives.

Together for Wildlife is a strategy direction for wildlife and habitat conservation in British Columbia from 2020 to 2030. The First Nations-BC Wildlife and Habitat Conservation Forum is the technical advisory body that supports advancement of Goal 5 of the strategy, which states the intention that "Collaborative wildlife stewardship advances reconciliation with Indigenous governments." The Fraser Basin Council serves as a facilitator for the Forum and its three working groups.

FBC also continued to administer the First Nations Caribou Recovery Implementation Fund, a program to support BC First Nations' implementation of caribou recovery projects. Over \$1.2 million was offered over two years to support projects by First Nations in BC that advance stewardship and conservation of priority caribou herds in the province.

In the Cariboo-Chilcotin, FBC continued to facilitate BC/TNG Fish and Wildlife Panel's meetings where the parties discuss collaborative management of wildlife in Tsilhqot'in traditional territory. FBC also continued supporting processes for the Columbia River Salmon Reintroduction Initiative and for the Thompson-Shuswap Salmon Collaborative.



Realizing UNDRIP Initiative

FBC's Realizing UNDRIP Initiative educates and inspires non-Indigenous people working in government and in the private and not-for-profit sectors to work together in a good way with Indigenous peoples, organizations and communities.

Educational opportunities are at the heart of the program. In April 2023, FBC hosted "Ethical Space101: An Introduction to Ethical Space and Indigenous Engagement." A collaboration with Gwen Bridge Consulting, the session offered a good opportunity for BC local government leaders and staff to

understand the theory and application of Ethical Space as a framework for advancing reconciliation and shared decision-making. In September FBC presented to the Planning Institute of BC and in October hosted an online learning event on the Big Bar Emergency response. Dialogue centred on building relationships in a good way between non-Indigenous and Indigenous people and organizations, and emphasis was on the importance of trust and relationships in a time of crisis.



Scholarships!

Christy Juteau and **Judy Wu** were 2023 recipients of the Elizabeth Henry Scholarship for Communities and Environmental Health — our congratulations to both! Details of their projects can be found on the FBC website.

Board of Directors

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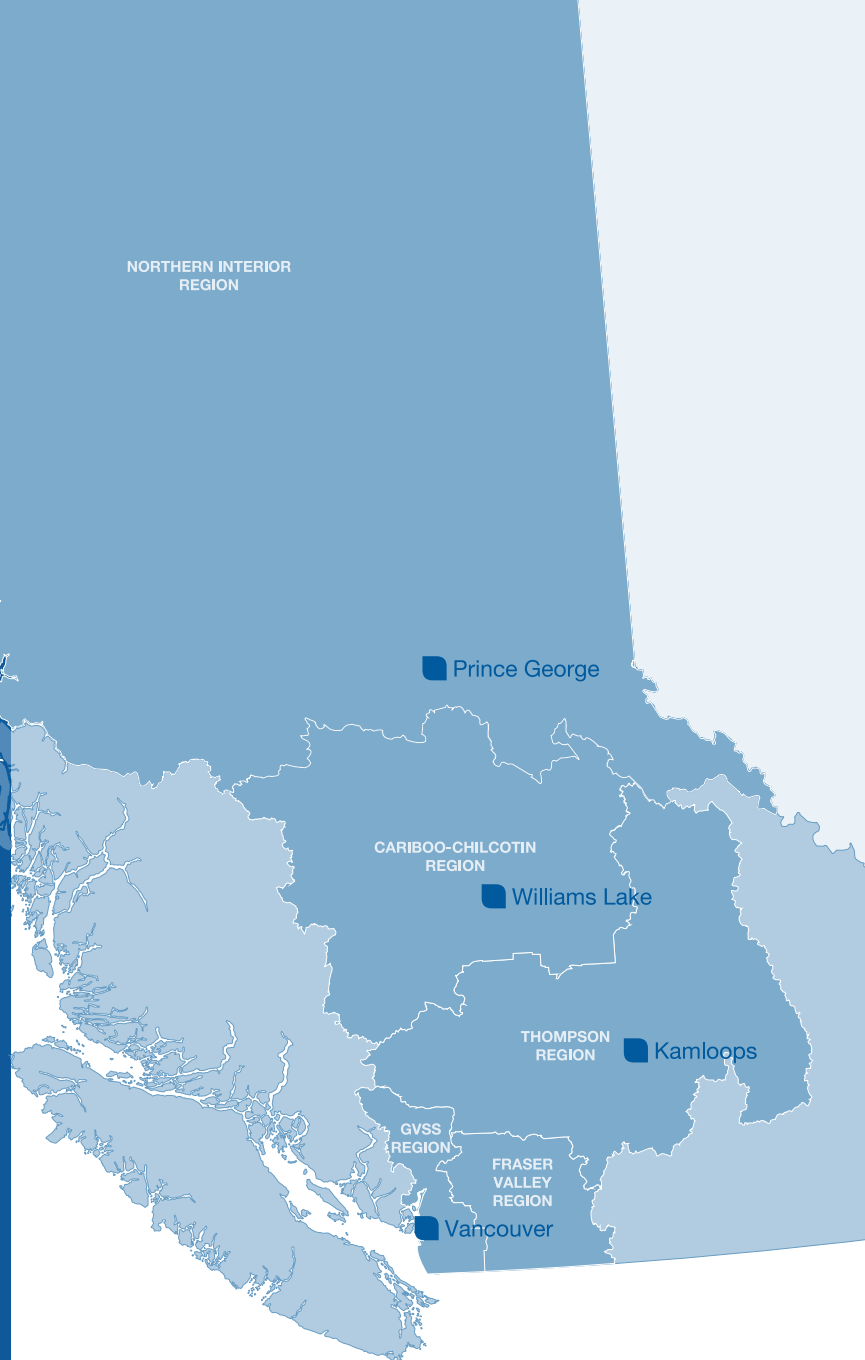
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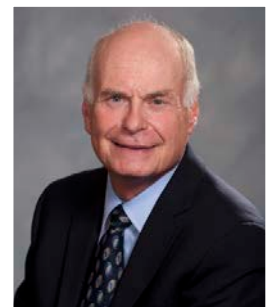
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