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Community Forest

ANNUAL REPORT

April 1, 2024 - March 31, 2025

Leadership at Indigenous Peoples Day 2024

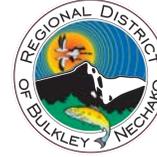


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Chinook Community Forest acknowledges the traditional territories of the First Nations on which the K4R Licence area operates.

Chinook Community Forest operating area includes the traditional territories of the following First Nations:

Cheslatta Carrier Nation

Lake Babine Nation

Nee Tahi Buhn Indian Band

Skin Tye Nation

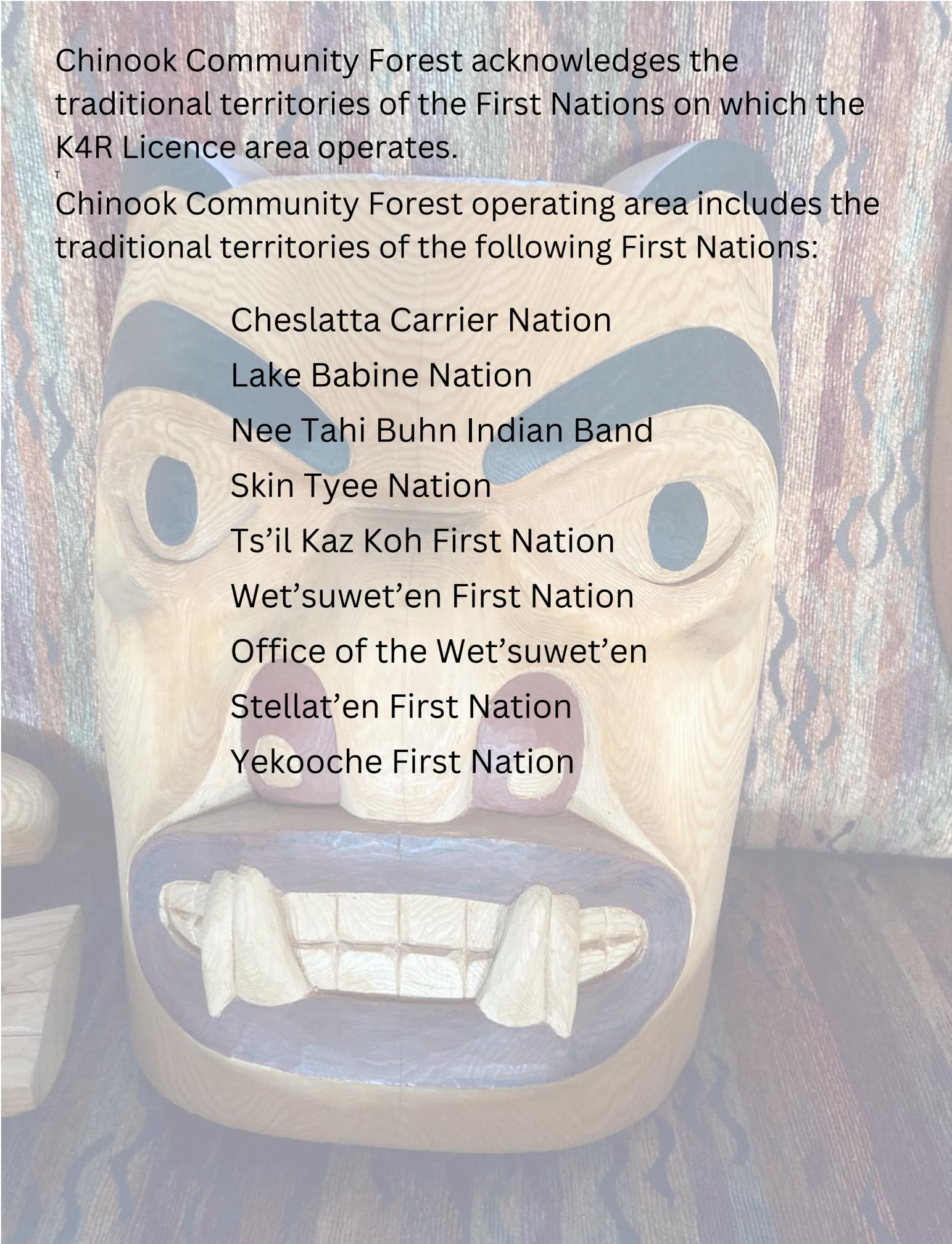
Ts'il Kaz Koh First Nation

Wet'suwet'en First Nation

Office of the Wet'suwet'en

Stellat'en First Nation

Yekooche First Nation



CORPORATE INFORMATION

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OWNERSHIP STRUCTURE

85% FIRST NATION

Wet'suwet'en First Nation
Nee Tahi Buhn Indian Band
Skin Tye Nation
Cheslatta Carrier Nation
Ts'il Kaz Koh First Nation
Lake Babine Nation

Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako and the Village of Burns Lake combined hold 15% of the shares.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

President - Shannon Haizimsque, Wet'suwet'en First Nation
Vice President - Rilla Middleton, RDBN Area B
Treasurer - Kieran Broderick, Nee Tahi Buhn Indian Band
Secretary - Paul Davidson, Village of Burns Lake

Director - Katie Nesbitt, Ts'il Kaz Koh First Nation
Director - Ben Wilson, Cheslatta Carrier Nation
Director - Duane Crouse, Lake Babine Nation
Director - Greg Hill, RDBN Area E
Director - Skin Tye Nation, vacant

STAFF

General Manager - Ken Nielsen
Executive Assistant - Valerie Anderson

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

Auditors: MNP Canada
Banks: Royal Bank of Canada, New Hazelton Branch
Bulkley Valley Credit Union - Lakes Branch

2024/25 Board of Directors



Shannon Haizimsque
President



Rilla Middleton
Vice-President



Paul Davidson
Secretary



Kieran Broderick
Treasurer



Duane Crouse
Director



Katie Nesbitt
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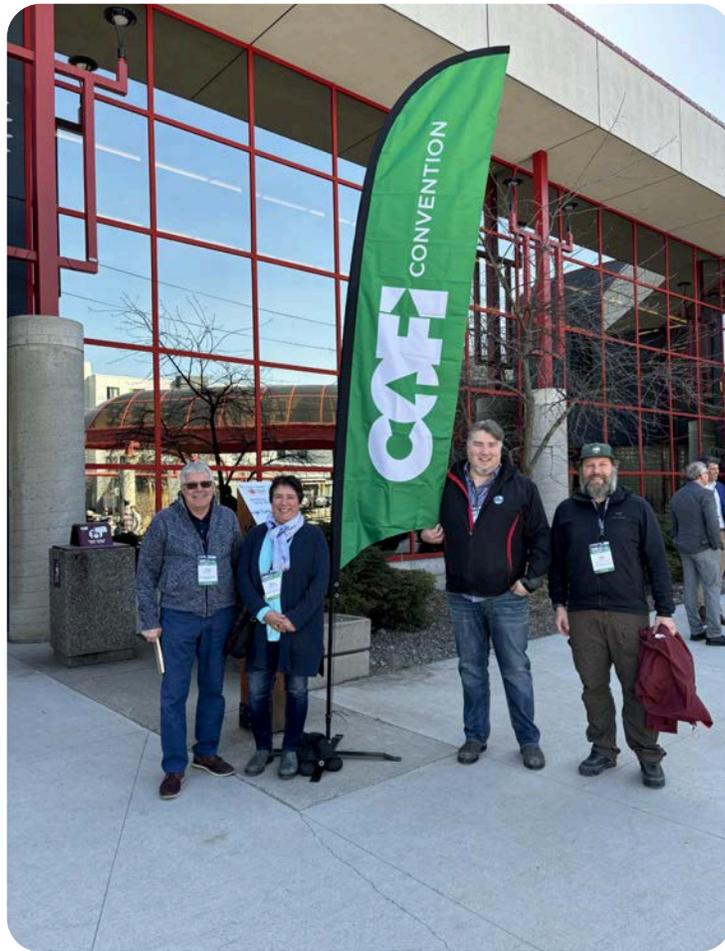
Skin Tyee Nation



Ben Wilson
Director

GUIDING PRINCIPLES

- Maintain community involvement which is represented by a local Board of Directors derived of First Nation and local government representatives.
- Ensure forest resources are managed in a manner that is environmentally sustainable for the long-term.
- Maintain and enhance a high standard of environmental stewardship through innovative avenues of land base management.



*2025 COFI Convention
Prince George*

MISSION STATEMENT

Chinook Comfor Ltd. is committed to managing our renewable resource by collaborating to build community capacity. We will achieve this by creating self-reliance, through long-term environmental sustainability and social growth.

VISION STATEMENT

Chinook Comfor Ltd. will be a leader in forest practice management, social values and economic development.

VALUE STATEMENT

With our shareholders, we live these values:

- We accept responsibility for our actions. We make and support business decisions through experience and good judgment.
- We recognize the importance of diversity. We are committed to making sure that everyone we interact with is treated fairly, with respect, and dignity.
- We will build open and honest relationships through communication.
- We will pursue growth and learning.
- We will deliver our best in all we do.
- We will respect all individuals and their contributions.
- We will base all our decision making on what is best for our community.



Chinook Comfor Limited Partnership Organizational Chart March 31, 2025

14.8% -1,415 units	Cheslatta Carrier Nation
14.8% -1,415 units	Lake Babine Nation
14.8% -1,415 units	Nee Tahi Buhn Indian Band
14.8% -1,415 units	Skin Tye Nation
14.8% -1,415 units	Ts'il Kaz Koh Development LP
14.8% -1,415 units	Wet'suwet'en First Nation
9% -894 units	Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako
6% -596 units	Village of Burns Lake
0.001% - 1 unit	Chinook Comfor Ltd.

Hunust'ot'en Investment Corp
Chinook Comfor Ltd. Ownership Structure

14% - 1,415 shares	Hunst ot'en Investment Corp
14% - 1,415 shares	Lake Babine Nation Forestry
14% - 1,415 shares	Natanlii Development Ltd.
14% - 1,415 shares	Noot'senay Enterprises LP
14% - 1,415 shares	Ts'il Kaz Koh Development LP
14% - 1,415 shares	Yinka Dene Economic Development LP
8.96% - 894 shares	Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako
5.97% - 596 shares	Village of Burns Lake

GENERAL MANAGER'S REPORT



On behalf of the Board of Directors, I am pleased to present this report outlining the activities and operations for Chinook Comfor Limited Partnership for the fiscal year ending March 31, 2025

The 2024-25 fiscal year began with a very successful spring planting. Followed by another very hot and dry spring, which lasted through until fall. Fortunately, Chinook was not impacted by any forest fires during this period.

Although it was a hot, dry summer, Chinook was able to complete the Wildfire Risk Reduction treatment units south of Francois Lake, around the communities of Southbank and Danskin. Chinook also completed the 2018 fire salvage project within the Verdun and Nadina fire perimeters.

Chinook completed Wildfire Risk Reduction assessments for areas around Rose Lake, Sheraton and South of Francois Lake. Of the 900 hectares surveyed, 200 hectares were identified as priorities, and risk reduction prescriptions were developed recommending some form of treatment, whether it be hand or mechanical treatments. During the assessments of Wildfire Risk Reduction Treatment Units (TU), Archaeological Impact Assessments (AIA) were completed. Through the AIAs, Chinook discovered new archaeological sites in the vicinity of Tayksie Lake and Broman Lake. We were able to amend the prescriptions to exclude the archaeological sites found within the Takysie Lake treatment unit without impacting the overall objectives. The archaeological sites found within the Broman Lake area will require further AIAs and treatment unit prescription amendments.

Chinook completed fire salvage planning for the 2023 Tintagel and Pinkut wildfires. Roughly 17,000 m³ are under two cutting permits, and another 500 hectares were developed through the Forest Investment Program (FIP) for rehabilitation of plantations impacted by the 2023 forest fires.

In the fall of 2022, Chinook broke ground on a new Recreation site on Ootsa Lake. I'm pleased to say that Chinook held a grand opening and open house at the Chinook Ootsa Rec Site on the September 2024 long weekend. With well over 400 attendees, it was a great open house and steak barbecue. The recreation site has 15 camping spots and three outhouses, one of which is wheelchair accessible and is adjacent to an accessible campsite.

GENERAL MANAGER'S REPORT

Chinook continues to improve and develop our High-Resolution Inventory System (HRIS) by using Light Detection and Ranging (LiDAR). Chinook completed the remeasuring of all 110 Change Monitoring Inventory (CMI) plots within the Chinook tenure. This remeasuring demonstrates that Chinook's tenure is growing more cubic meters per year than the provincial standard. By the spring of 2026, Chinook will have completed its inventory, which will coincide with the release of the Forest Landscape Planning Table (FLP) document. With our second-generation HRIS, Chinook will be able to complete another Annual Allowable Cut determination in accordance with the FLP guidelines.

The Ministry of Forests (MOF) and BC Wildfire Services developed a Burns Lake and Southside Wildfire Risk Reduction Tactical Plan in 2022. Chinook has adopted this plan and expanded on it. The plan was developed at a very high level by Victoria, with no local input. Chinook has further developed this plan to identify areas of importance and risk to local communities.

Due to archaeological assessments within the WRR treatment units, Chinook was unable to permit these areas, and therefore, no harvesting occurred this fiscal year, resulting in lower than projected revenues. Although Chinook was sitting on an approved cutting permit for green timber, the decision was made not to log because of our commitment to ethical forest management versus managing to the bottom line.

Ken Nielsen



GENERAL MANAGER'S REPORT

FIP/FFT Funded Projects

- **781** ha of Mountain Pine Beetle and Wildfire rehab surveys completed.
 - **37** ha of overstory removal that was utilized at local mills and the Drax pellet plant.
 - **236+** ha of planting 480,040 pine, spruce, larch and fir trees.
-

FESBC Funded - Wildfire Risk Reduction (WRR) Southside

In November, Chinook submitted its Annual Operating Plan (AOP) for the 2025-26 project funding. The plan included:

- 501 ha of surveys of Mountain Pine Beetle stands and Wildfire Rehab.
- 354 ha of overstory removal on 2023 wildfire damaged stands.
- 140 ha of site preparation on 2023 wildfire damaged stands.
- 187,400 seedlings for planting over 94 ha.
- 15,000 ha of surveys for a fertization project.

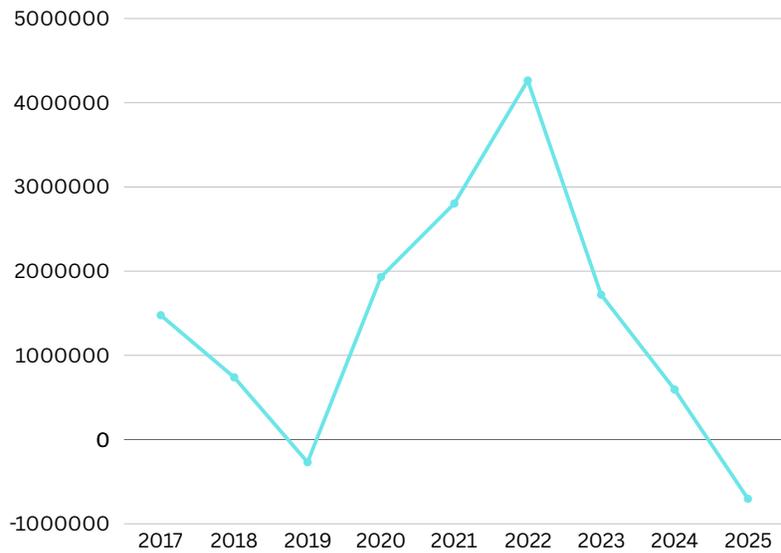
Total project cost: \$1,084,704

FESBC Funded - Fibre Utilization Project

Completed:

- Three Wildfire Risk Reduction (WRR) Treatment Units (TU), approximately 200 ha south of Francois Lake, in the early summer of 2024.
- The fibre utilization project in December of 2024.

Chinook Comfor Limited Partnership Net Income (loss) 2017 - 2025



Economic Impact April 2018 - March 31 2025

Forestry Operations

Logging - \$22,466,644

Trucking - \$10,749,177

Silviculture - \$3,989,480

Consultants - \$3,094,996

Block Layout - \$2,134,789

\$42,435,086 dollars

have been infused directly into the local economy from
Chinook comfor logging operations.

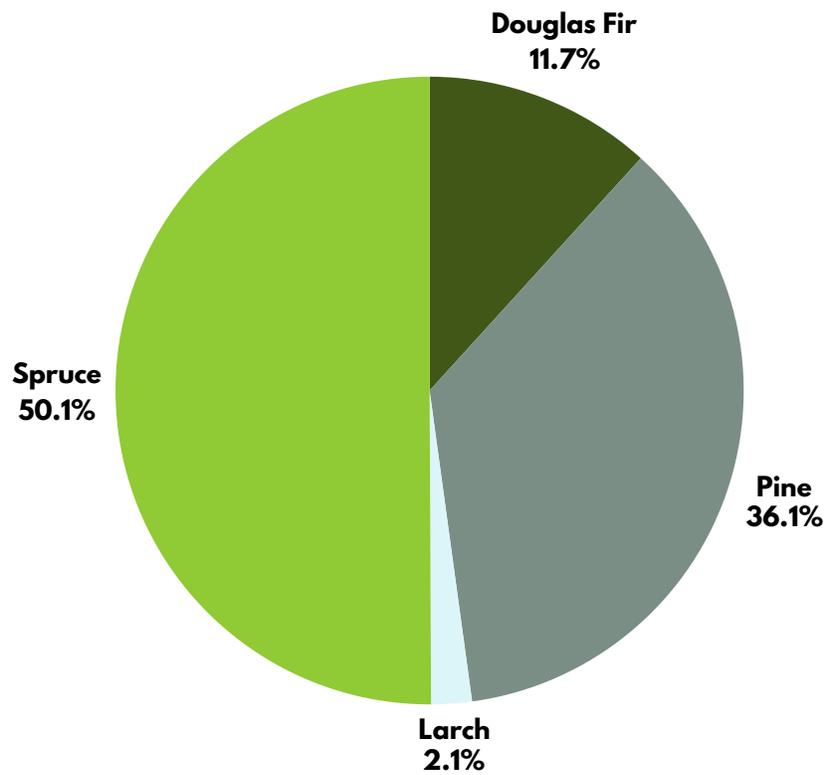
First Nation contracts - \$2,724,412

Stumpage and annual rent - \$1,640,430

Since Chinook's inception, cash payments
to Unit Holders totals:

\$4,998,600.71

Seedlings Planted by Species 2017 to spring 2025



Total seedlings planted to date

6,539,897



PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Although it has been a challenging economic year, our financial statements don't accurately reflect the success of the fibre utilization and wildfire mitigation project work initiated and overseen by our general manager. Nor does it reflect the extensive archaeological work completed on the south side of Francois Lake and Broman Lake. I want to acknowledge our manager, staff and board members who contribute their time, without their unwavering commitment to community involvement, a focus on local employment, building strategic partnerships among our local First Nations and service providers and a shared commitment to stewarding the land responsibly we would not be where we are today.

I am extremely grateful that we were able to continue with our community donation program, which resulted in \$87,600 being donated to thirty-three local organizations for activities ranging from Indigenous Peoples Day celebrations, Food Centre programming to youth sports.

Shannon Haizimsque, President

GOVERNANCE COMMITTEE

The Governance Committee members are Shannon Haizimsque, Ben Wilson and Duane Crouse. Chinook has solid policies in place that govern how CCF conducts its business. The Board strives for transparency, and its policies are easily accessible to all unit holders. The Governance document is also a valuable resource for prospective directors.

The Governance Committee reviewed the Governance Manual section by section in November of 2024. The committee will continue to work on providing recommendations to the board regarding changes to the document originally approved by the board in 2017.

Shannon Haizimsque, Chair

OPERATIONS COMMITTEE

The Operations Committee comprises of directors Paul Davidson, Ben Wilson, Rilla Middleton, and General Manager Ken Nielsen. The Committee meets once a month or as needed to discuss operational concerns with any ongoing forest health and sustainability practices. The focus of the Committee is to ensure that the Board is informed and aware of any issues to consider when making informed decisions about forest management, including harvesting and silviculture operations.

Ken Nielsen, Chair

FINANCE COMMITTEE

The committee reviews and approves the audited financial statements and provides guidance on log sales, investments, and silviculture liabilities. The committee reviews the annual budget and is apprised throughout the year of revenues and expenditures. The committee approved the transfer of funds from RBC to BVCU.

Kieran Broderick, Chair

DONATIONS COMMITTEE

Giving back to community organizations operating in the Lakes District is a cornerstone of Chinook Community Forest's mandate. The board strongly believes that robust community organisations, which provide programming and events in our area, make this an exceptional place to live. The board provided \$86,700 in donations to organizations operating within the Lakes Timber Supply Area (TSA). A complete list of organizations receiving funding is on page 13.

The Donation Committee includes directors Duane Crouse, Greg Hill, and Kieran Broderick.



Chinook supported the U13 Girls Basketball team to attend the BC Summer Games in Maple Ridge.

ORGANIZATION	PROJECT	DONATION
Burns Lake Native Development Corp.	Indigenous Peoples Day	\$10,000
Burns Lake Youth Soccer Assoc.	Purchase of U-18 nets	\$ 3,500
LDSS Mountain Bike Team	Travel to High School Provincials	\$ 1,000
Burns Lake Basketball Association	U13 Girls travel to BC Summer Games	\$ 1,000
Omineca Ski Club	Purchase of Double Walled Fuel Tank	\$ 2,500
Lakes District 4-H Senior Council	Programming	\$ 2,500
Lakes District Fall Fair	Logger's Sports and Children's Festival Sponsor	\$ 2,500
LBN Education Department	Year-end Awards	\$ 1,000
Grassy Plains PAC	Hot Breakfast and Lunch Program	\$ 3,500
Burns Lake Airsoft Society	Improvements for Access to Facility	\$ 2,400
Yinka Dene Economic Development	Miriam Louie Golf Tournament	\$ 1,000
Nee Tahi Buhn Band	Culture Camp	\$ 1,000
Burns Lake Basketball Association	Basketball Programming	\$ 3,000
Burns Lake Minor Hockey U9	Programming and Travel	\$ 1,000
Burns Lake Snowmobile Club	Purchase of Timing Equipment	\$ 5,000
ST. Luke's on the Lake	Danger Tree Falling	\$ 1,100
NW District Minor Hockey	Female Rep Team Travel	\$ 3,500
Francois Lake Elementary PAC	Travel to Omineca Ski Club	\$ 1,000
The Link	Food Centre Programming	\$20,000
LBN Education Department	Cross-country Ski Purchase	\$ 1,100
Lakes District Film Appreciation Society	Free Movie at the Beacon Theatre	\$ 1,500
Lakes District Senior Secondary	Junior Girls Basketball Jerseys	\$ 1,500
LDSS Grad Class	2025 Grande Marche and Dry Grad	\$ 1,500
Northern Silviculture Conference	Platinum Sponsor	\$ 1,000
Ride Burns	Wee Piggy Skills Park Rebuild	\$ 1,500
Village of Burns Lake Recreation	Purchase of Equipment for Youth Programming	\$ 2,500
Lakes District Arts Council	2025/26 Arts Programming in the Lakes District	\$ 2,500
Lakes District Secondary School	Project Forest Management	\$ 2,500
Yinka Dene Economic Development	Healthy Living Program	\$ 1,500
Burns Lake Youth Soccer	2025 soccer Season Programming	\$ 1,000
Lakes Literacy	Indigenous Books for Children & Youth	\$ 1,000
Lakes District Volleyball Association	Jersey Purchase	\$ 1,000
Tweedsmuir Recreation Commission	100th Anniversary Celebration - Wisteria Hall	\$ 1,000
	Total Donations for Fiscal	\$87,600





Representatives from The Link made a presentation to the board regarding the increased use of the Food Centre and the difficulty they have had to fund the need. The board voted unanimously approved a \$20,000 donation.

Chinook Comfor and NKDF each donated \$5,000 to purchase a fleet of cross-country skis for the Grassy Plains School. Chinook is supportive of youth sports throughout the Lakes District.



Lakes District Secondary School made a request to Chinook to purchase jerseys for the girls' junior basketball team. The girls had a successful season sporting the new reversible jerseys!

Chinook has sponsored the Fall Fairs' Logger's Sports for a number of years. The cross-cut, dot split, axe throw and chocker race are popular events. There are events for those 12 and under, including axe throwing and nail driving.



Chinook Comfor and BL Comfor each provided \$5,000 to the Burns Lake Snowmobile Club to purchase new timing equipment for the annual drag races.

Chinook Comfor donated \$10,000 to BLNDC for National Indigenous Peoples Day celebrations. The celebration is one of the largest in BC.





Volunteers, Tanya and Chantal from BLNDC cooked hundreds of hotdogs and hamburgers!



Spirit North provided canoes for use



Wildfire mitigation information

Taylor Macdonald brought her horses and provided horse rides for the kids!



Volunteer, Tom Bosch, cooked the steaks to perfection



Free Growing Forestry Booth



A great day to visit with friends

Over 400 people attended the Chinook Open House held at the Chinook-Ootsa campground. Spectacular day!

Chinook Open House & Community BBQ

Signing of the agreement between Chinook Community Forest and Chinook Emergency Response Society for annual funding based on cubic metres logged on the south side of Francois Lake each fiscal year.



Happy winner of the children's bike which was purchased from Burnt Bikes in Burns Lake.



CERS response trailer was on display during the open house.

Wildfire Resiliency and Training Summit in Prince George



Held in April of 2024, the summit was a combination of training, presentations and panels. General Manager, Ken Nielsen, presented at the breakout session titled, 'Community Forests at the Forefront: Collaborative Pathways to Wildfire prevention, Recovery and Resilience in BC'. The session highlighted Community Forest managers' experiences with wildfires in their tenure area.

S100 and S185 Training Sponsored by Chinook Comfor



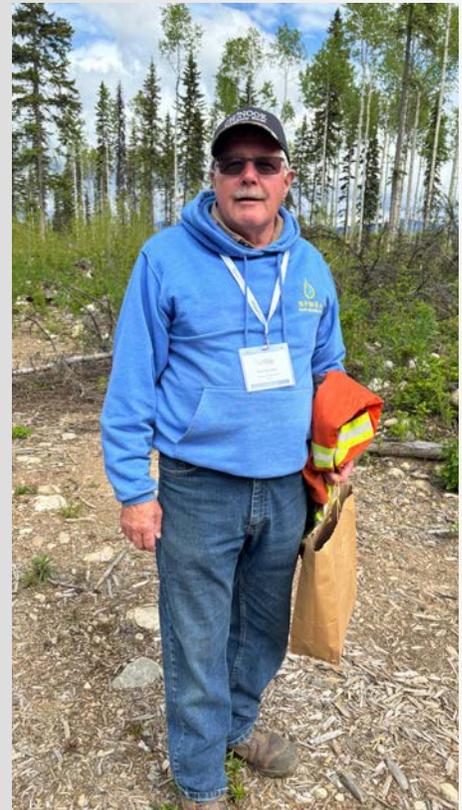
In May of 2024, Chinook Comfor held a training session for contractors and their employees. The two-day classroom and field training was a success with 20 people receiving their S100 and S185 tickets.



Chinook Directors and staff attended the 2024 The BC Community Forest AGM and Conference in Mackenzie in June. Chinook's board was presented with the Robin Hood Memorial Award for excellence in forest management.



Vice-President, Rilla Middleton during the tour of community forest operations near Mackenzie



Director Davidson participating in the field tour. It rained, the sun shone, it rained!



General Manager, Ken Nielsen, speaking at the conference after Chinook Community Forest won the 2023 Robin Hood Memorial Award.

Rose Lake Open House



Rose Lake residents attended the annual open house held at the Rose Lake Hall on March 7. Residents were informed of Chinook's wildfire mitigation efforts and archaeological finds within Chinook's tenure.

C2C Wildfire Risk Reduction Conference

Chinook Comfor directors and staff attended the conference hosted by Ts'il Kaz Koh First Nation in October of 2024. This community-to-community conference featured presenters from the industry, the Ministry of Forests, local government, wildfire-related businesses, and Burns Lake SAR.



CHINOOK

Chinook Comfor Limited Partnership April 1, 2024 to March 31, 2025

Chinook Comfor LLP is committed to managing our renewable resource by collaborating to build community capacity. We will achieve this by creating self-reliance through long-term environmental sustainability for economic and social growth.

SAFETY - Safety will be the highest priority for Chinook, its directors, contractors and consultants

Community Forest Agreement K4R Licence	BC Community Forest Association Indicators	Province of BC Community Forest Program Goals	Chinook Comfor Management Plan Commitments
Identify areas of high wildfire risk within the Community Wildfire Protection Plan and create a plan to mitigate issues	#14 Forest worker safety	Advocate forest safety	<p>Hire Forest Safety Council-certified contractors or contractors that have become registered and are in the process of becoming safe certified.</p> <p>All contractors will be registered by the end of the licence issue date. Host an annual community wildfire smart event.</p> <p>Hold an annual safety meeting, seminar or training will active contractors and workers. Maintain a high standard of safety so that operations are conducted in a safe manner.</p> <p>Prioritize fuel reduction strategies and harvest priorities across the CCF area by identifying fuel loaded sites.</p> <p>Ensure the safety of the public is encompassed in maintenance activities.</p> <p>Explore opportunities to harvest within scenic areas if it poses a threat and risk to public safety or infrastructure because of wildfire hazards, such as dead timber causing increased fuel loading.</p>

2024/25 Chinook Comfor Limited Partnership ensures all activities in the community forest are undertaken in a safe and secure manner. Zero time was lost due to accidents for directors and contractors for this reporting period. Chinook completed an audit review for a safe company certification. Chinook hosted a community engagement event for the Rose Lake Risk Reduction Plan, which included the presentation of archaeological findings. Chinook provided \$100 and \$185 courses for community members, 20 people received their firefighting tickets.

Innovative

INNOVATIVE - Chinook Comfor Limited Partnership will pursue growth and learning

Community Forest Agreement K4R Licence	BC Community Forest Association Indicators	Province of BC Community Forest Program Goals	Chinook Comfor Management Plan Commitments
<p>Complete at least three studies or research papers suitable for publishing in a professional journal in the area of botanical forest products, fish and fisheries, riparian issues and assessments, climate change, wildlife ecology, population dynamics and other related topics. Complete a LiDAR inventory of the agreement area and then update the inventory by the same or improved method every ten years.</p>	<p>#2 Total Economic Activity #6 Distribution of Log Sales #8 Economic Diversification #16 Management of Sensitive Areas #17 Forest Stewardship</p>	<p>Foster Innovation</p>	<p>Sponsor the Burns Lake Chamber of Commerce Innovation Award Generate revenues through a financially viable business model. Collaborate with persons and other resource groups and stakeholders within the community forest area. Encourage and initiate innovative forest practices which can help sustain and increase the AAC over the long-term. Support statistically sound sampling protocols. Continue membership in the BC Community Forest Association. Post completed studies and reports to the Chinook website and notify the public of their availability. Use LiDAR data to aid in planning of timber and non-timber values.</p>

Chinook Comfor Limited Partnership, from 2021-2024 completed Version 2 of the K4R Management Plan with an Annual Allowable Cut (AAC) of 65,720 m³ per year. With a partition of 45,720m³ per year of live, green conifer volume and an additional 20,000 m³/year of low volume stands of 140m³/ha or less. Chinook held four open house events during the year to receive feedback on the Burns Lake Tactical Plan for wildfire mitigation. chinook has completed 2,886 ha of regen plots. Chinook completed the remeasuring of 110 CMI plots to further develop our HRIS Inventory, in conjunction with re-flying the tenure area.

Enhance the Forest Resource

ENHANCE THE FOREST RESOURCE - Chinook will strive to continually enhance all forest resources, including timber, wildlife, cultural, recreational, aquatic and aesthetic, within the community forest area. We make and support business decisions through experience and good judgment.

Community Forest Agreement K4R Licence	BC Community Forest Association Indicators	Province of BC Community Forest Program Goals	Chinook Comfor Management Plan Commitments
<p>Achieve and maintain an independent third party forest certification.</p> <p>Maintain British Columbia Community Forest Association membership.</p> <p>Maintain and update growth and yield information on the agreement area.</p>	<p>#5 Cut Control</p> <p>#7 Investments in Intensive Silviculture</p>	<p>Diversify the use of and benefits derived from the community forest area.</p> <p>Provide long-term opportunities for achieving a range of community objectives, values and priorities.</p>	<p>Complete an access management plan and update it annually. Focus on the utilization of dead pine in the short term.</p> <p>Collaborate with the provincial government to ensure habitat to support key wildlife.</p> <p>Complete LiDAR inventory to provide better information to aid in the planning for timber and non-timber values.</p> <p>Select harvest seasons based on specific site factors from the site plan, which will include soil features that may lead to soil degradation, impacts on wildlife, regeneration capabilities and seasonal economics.</p> <p>Develop a growth and yield monitoring program in the first five years.</p> <p>Maintain the aesthetic quality of the resource within the CCF. Strive to be consistent with local riparian management objectives.</p> <p>Collaborate with the provincial government to ensure habitat to support key wildlife without unduly affecting timber supply.</p> <p>Access mitigation where species or their habitat has been identified to reduce the risk to incremental mortality and maintain future habitat supply and connectivity.</p> <p>Reforest areas promptly following harvest completion, consistent with the approved stocking standards under the FSP.</p>

Chinook continues to be Sustainable Forestry Initiative (SFI) certified. Chinook continues to support the BC Community Forest Association who advocate for tenure and regulation reform for Community Forest across the province.

Chinook continues to focus on Mountain Pine Beetle stands in Partnership with Forest Investment Program (FIP) to restock these stands with Class A seedlings. Chinook is halfway through our 2nd iteration of our High-Resolution Inventory System (LiDAR), which will be enhanced with Predictive Ecosystem Mapping (PEM). This 2nd generation HRIS will greatly enhance Chinooks ability to manage for all values across the land base. All of this is possible because of the Growth & Yield program the Chinook has implemented. Chinook has gone through multiple Forest Stewardship Plan (FSP) amendments to help with wildfire salvage and Wildfire Risk Reduction areas with alternative stocking standards.

Integrated Use

INTEGRATED USE: Chinook Comfor Limited Partnership will strive to consider and incorporate other forest uses within our tenure when conducting its activities. Chinook will respect all individuals, value their contributions, and base our decision making on what is best for the community.

Community Forest Agreement K4R Licence	BC Community Forest Association Indicators	Province of BC Community Forest Program Goals	Chinook Comfor Management Plan Commitments
<p>Create a Recreation Plan and maintain the ministry established recreation sites within the Community Forest Agreement.</p> <p>Improve or create at least three recreational sites during the first five-year term.</p> <p>Complete an access management plan describing the roads within the CCF including accessibility for different types of vehicles, condition and maintenance levels, and restricted public use.</p>	<p>#9 Community Accountability</p> <p>#10 Public Engagement</p> <p>#12 Investments in Recreation</p>	<p>Promote community involvement and participation</p>	<p>Practice forest management that balances land-based resource usage.</p> <p>Maintain and enhance current recreational sites and features in the Chinook tenure. Complete an access management plan with consultation with First Nations and the public.</p> <p>Maintain membership in the Chamber of Commerce and fund the promotion of outdoor opportunities in the area.</p> <p>Ensure First Nation cultural heritage resources are maintained.</p> <p>Focus on the balance of social and economic factors to diversify resource uses. Coordinate forest resource use to minimize conflicts with timber harvesting activities.</p> <p>Work with and understand tenure holders when Chinook operations overlap their tenure.</p> <p>Develop a recreation plan and identify recreation sites in cooperation with Recreation Sites and Trails, Skeena-Nadina.</p> <p>Manage the road system under road permits within the CCF. Develop a Road Access Management Plan.</p>

Chinook Comfor Limited Partnership supports the Lakes Outdoor Recreation Society (LORS) by funding recreation site maintenance. Chinook continues to support the Burns Lake Chamber of Commerce. Chinook managed the construction of a new recreation site and hosted an open house and barbecue at the site in August 2024. Chinook donated funds to Ride Burns for improvements to the Wee Piggy Skills Park at the Kager Lake Recreation Area.

Environmental Stewardship

ENVIRONMENTAL STEWARDSHIP: Chinook Comfor Limited Partnership will incorporate sound science-based recommendations in its forest management activities.

Community Forest Agreement K4R Licence	BC Community Forest Association Indicators	Province of BC Community Forest Program Goals	Chinook Comfor Management Plan Commitments
<p>Submit a management plan annually that is available for the public to view at the Ministry of Forests District Office</p>	<p>#17 Forest Stewardship #18 Compliance with Environmental Standards</p>	<p>Undertake community forest practices consistent with sound principles</p>	<p>Maintain and enhance a high standard of environmental stewardship through innovative avenues of land base management.</p> <p>Ensure forest resources are managed in an environmentally sustainable manner for the long term.</p> <p>Promote sustainable harvest practices that are consistent with legislation.</p> <p>Be consistent with the results and strategies listed in FPPR Sections 35 and 36 regarding soil disturbance, permanent access structures, and rehabilitation strategies.</p> <p>Minimize the effects of forest activities that may have detrimental impacts on the quantity, quality or timing of the flow of water supplies to water users.</p> <p>Conduct silviculture surveys to determine forest health, stand densities, and species that reasonably meet the reforestation obligations under FSP and FRPA.</p>

Chinook completed its Gen 2 Forest Stewardship Plan 2022-2027. Chinook's General Manager sits at the Lakes Resiliency Planning Table, providing input to change policies and regulations regarding forest management within the Lakes Timber Supply Area (TSA).

Public Consultation

PUBLIC CONSULTATION: First Nations, the province, local governments, stakeholders and the broader community will be consulted regarding proposed activities within CCF area. CCF will build open and honest relationships. CCF recognizes the importance of diversity and will interact with dignity and respect.

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<p>Submit a management plan annually that is available to view at the Ministry of Forest District Office</p>	<p>#15 First Nations Involvement #10 Public Engagement #9 Community Accountability</p>	<p>Promote community involvement and participation. Promote communication and strengthen relationships between aboriginal and non-aboriginal persons and communities.</p>	<p>Initiate and sustain partnerships between Chinook LLP, First Nations and the community at large. Be transparent in all activities. Provide opportunities for meaningful public involvement, providing open dialogue with the community regarding resource management. Consult with First Nation elders on what is of importance to their cultural heritage, and develop research surveys around what they want to see. Share information with tenure holders during the planning stage and prior to harvesting to minimize the impact of operations on these tenures. Produce and annual report for each fiscal year. Hold a minimum of one open house for the public each fiscal year and CCF will have an open door policy on any inquiries relating to CCF. AGM will be held annually. CCF will strive to identify and consult with persons using the agreement area for purposes other the timber harvesting and production of prescribed products. Follow First Nation information sharing requirements and processes.</p>

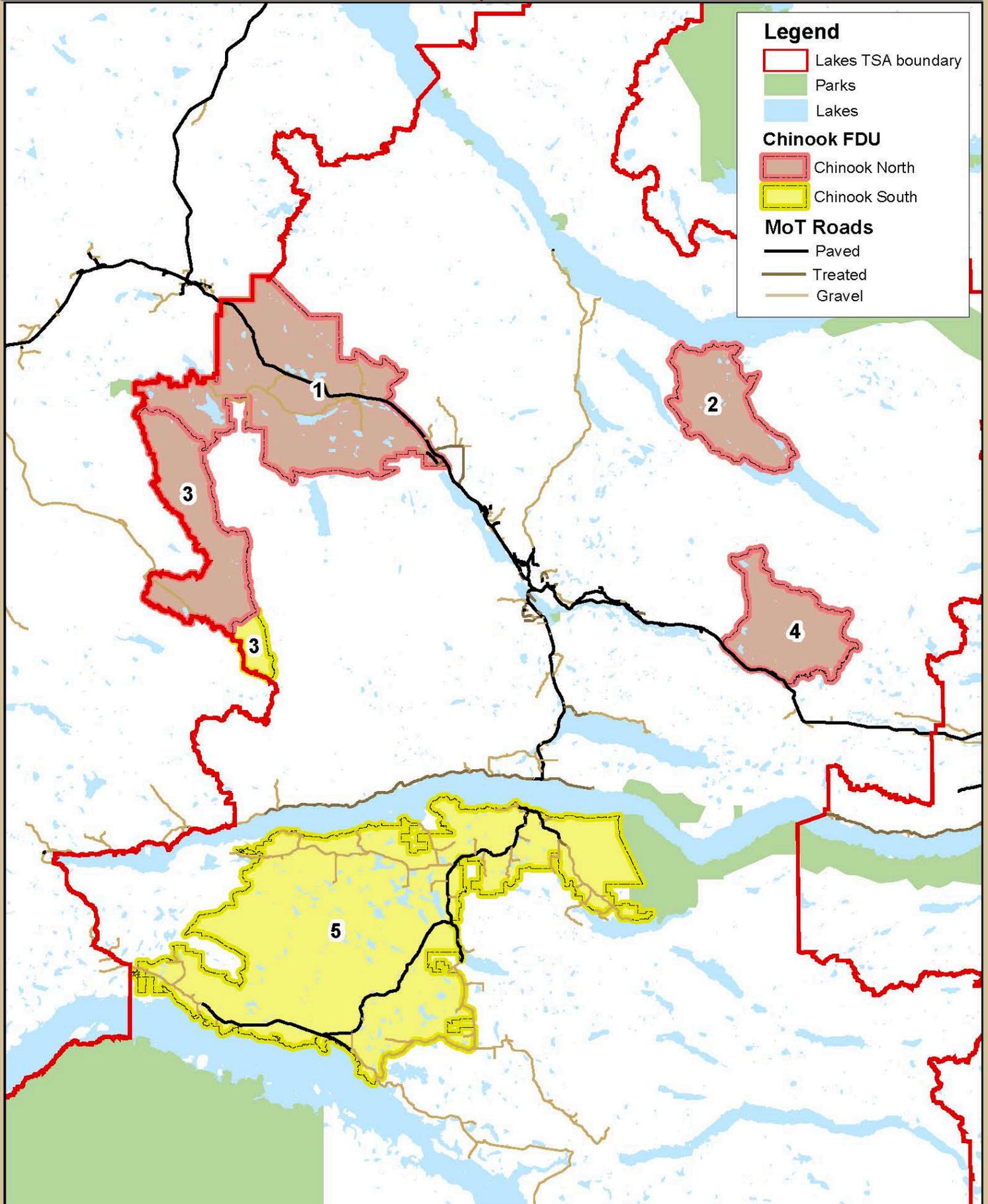
The CCF Board of Directors consists of one representative from Ts'il Kaz Koh First Nation, Wet'suwet'en First Nation, Nee Tahi Buhn Band, Skin Tye Nation, Lake Babine Nation, the Village of Burns Lake, RDBN Area B, and RDBN Area E. Chinook Comfor has a website, Facebook page and bulletin board at the mall. CCF hosted an open house at the Rose Lake Community Hall to provide information about the Rose Lake Fire Mitigation Plan. The 2024 AGM was held in the boardroom of the Yinka Dene Economic Development office in July 2024.

Benefits to the Province, First Nations and Community

BENEFITS TO THE PROVINCE, FIRST NATIONS, COMMUNITY AND RESIDENTS: CCF will be a leader in forest practice management, social values and economic development. Goods, labour and services will be sourced from the local area to the extent that it is available and cost-effective to do so. We will deliver the best in all we do. Taxes, royalties, rents, disbursements, donations and other benefits will be distributed to the province, local government, shareholders, stakeholders, and the community from profits generated.

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<p>Provide economic prosperity, local management over a portion of the provincial forest and greater community control and management of crownland and community interface areas to the residents in the Lakes Timber Supply Area.</p>	<p>#1 Number of Jobs #3 Community Contributions #4 Funds leveraged by community forest contributions.</p>	<p>Promote communication and strengthen relationships between Aboriginal and non-aboriginal communities and persons. Promote community involvement and participation.</p>	<p>Encourage local job creation and sustainability with increased quality of life within the community. Generate revenue that is sustainable over the long term for the benefit of current and future generations. Support local businesses and build capacity locally for the long-term sustainability of the community. Support local businesses with expertise in resource management. Promote First Nations and local government relations through economic development opportunities. Provide an opportunity for grant funding for local groups and organizations. Facilitate education and training through funding for local forestry programs such as Project Forest Management and National Forest Week. Chinook provided \$2,500 to LDSS to help ensure the continued delivery of the Project Forest Management program for SD#91 high school students.</p>

Chinook Comfor Limited Partnership created three \$1,000 scholarships for graduates of Lakes District Secondary School. Chinook brought fibre to market through the Wildfire Risk Reduction program, which would have otherwise not been harvested, providing stumpage back to the province and creating local employment. Chinook donates up to \$100,000 annually to local community organizations.



Financial Statements
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