



Stó:lō Service Agency Performance Report

September - November 2025

OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR (OED)

- Work was completed on the Stó:lō Collective website. Material, data and pictures were collected, and the launch date was set for late October 2025. A collaborative effort with Khula Website designers, SRRMC staff and Office of the ED to provide information on the shared properties with a focus on the St. Mary's site. The link is provided here for review. <https://www.stolocollective.ca>



- Stó:lō Collective monthly meetings continued with OED administrative providing support to the Stó:lō Collective in coordination with the Project Coordinator, Val Sam.
- Hosted a successful Stó:lō Heritage Trust Society (SHTS) (Xá:ytem Properties) AGM on September 17, 2025, for the 21 communities. The meeting provided updates to the communities on the work that continues to be done at the Xá:ytem properties, which is required for our charitable status designation. New Director nominations took place with Iris Point and Monica Florence accepting the positions. Board members who agreed to another term were; Sandy McDonald (Chair), Cindy Collins (Director), and Tumia Knott (Director).
- The Xá:ytem property continued to be utilized over these past few months by the Abbotsford and Mission school district renting the space for school activities and gatherings.
- Work continued with Indigenous Services Canada (ISC) in the application process to secure funding for the St. Mary's, Pekw'xe:yles properties.
- Hosted a successful SNCC meeting where the SNCC President, David Jimmie confirmed his resignation sent via email to the SNCC. He will be available for the transition period until a new President is selected.
- Attended various work events such as the Truth and Reconciliation ceremony, Wellness Wednesday, Shake out BC and Board of Director & Management team Christmas dinner in November.

- Celebrated a staff milestone birthday.



Executive Director, Willy Hall celebrating a milestone birthday.

FINANCE

EDUCATION

POST SECONDARY	UCEP	Certificate/ Diploma	Bachelor Program	Master's	PhD	PS TOTAL	K-12
Aitchelitz							5
Matsqui		3	3			6	38
Skawahlook			3	1		4	
Skowkale		6	3	4	1	14	79
Tzeachten		5	6	1		12	93
Yakweawwoose							13
TOTAL		14	15	6	1	36	228

GIFT SHOP

- Excited to introduce new Artists to the Gift Shop:
 - Lee Prevost – Traditional Woven Cedar
 - Jasmine Jack – Cedar Jewelry
 - Stacey Smith – Sacred Medicine & Acrylic jewellery / Burned Felt Hats.
- Getting involved in some fun local promotions, we were asked to support the Chilliwack Chamber of Commerce’s “Shop Local” promotion. Not only did we get some great bags to give away, we also had the opportunity to chat to customers about the great shops in the area.



- **Mémiyelhtel Swag hits the Gift Shop!** In way of supporting the program, the gift shop began selling Mémiyelhtel swag and sharing the handouts for support. Currently offering branded crew neck sweaters, caps, toques, hip and sling bags.
- Our growth with in-store sales warranted an expansion of our sales counter and adding in a second register to serve our customers better.



OPERATIONS

EVENTS

- **National Day for Truth & Reconciliation:** In collaboration with Stó:lō leadership and the Sts'elemeqw Residential School, SSA wanted to expand on the feeling behind Truth and Reconciliation. "Bridging Hearts" was the theme this year – speaking on the work of coming together and taking a step towards unity and healing. This event was well attended with over 400 in attendance throughout the day.



Left: Chief Angie Bailey speaking at the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation at Coqualeetza.



- Many staff and tenants took part in the annual October 19 Shake Out BC on the Coqualeetza property which provided an opportunity to practice how to be safe during a big earthquake.



Shakeout BC at SSA.

- SSA hosted a Halloween costume and door decorating contest for all staff. Lots of fun and creative doors and costumes were submitted by the staff and tenants.



Halloween at SSA.

- On November 11, the SSA Cultural Committee team hosted the Stó:lō Xa:yxeleq Há:kw'eles Swáyel (Stó:lō Veterans Remembrance Day) to honour the Stó:lō servicemen and women who fought for Canada and the Stó:lō people. The event hosted close to 500 attendees on a beautiful day.



HUMAN RESOURCES (HR)

	September	October	November	TOTAL
Job Postings	7	5	2	14
Interviews	3	14	17	34
New Hires	7	7	3	17
Staff Retirement/Resignation/Release	5	1		6
WCB/EI Disability Applications			2	2
HR consultations with Staff/Supervisor	10	9	12	31
Pension and Benefit Education Sessions	1		2	3
Pension and Benefit Enrollments	1		2	3
Criminal Record Check Applications	7	7	2	16
Long Term Disability Application			2	2
SUBP Plan		1		1

- Continued working with MNP on updating employee job descriptions as part of the overall SSA compensation review.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY (IT)

- Deployed Keeper Password Manager to all staff.
- 30 new laptops and 1 desktop were distributed to the Health Department.
- Replaced the IMac at Gift Shop with 2 brand-new Windows desktops.
- Maintained Arctic Wolf's Risks score below the industry threshold.

INDIAN REGISTRY

- Indian Registry services over the months of September to November 2025:

	Births	FTR	SCIS Applications	CIS Cards
Aitchelitz		7	4	
Kwaw'Kwaw'Apilt		4	2	1
Matsqui				5
Popkum				2
Shxw'ow'hamel	2	1	1	2
Skawahlook				
Soowahlie				10
Squiala				6
Sumas		1		4
TOTAL	2	13	7	30

PROPERTY & CAPITAL MANAGEMENT

- Maintained treeing trimming and landscaping maintenance around the Coqualeetza, Pekw'xe:yles and Xá:ytem properties.



- New SRRMC signage for building 10.
- Assisted with setup and take down for September 30 and November 11 events on the property.



RECORDS MANAGEMENT

	Sept - Nov Stats
Files created	357
Files edited	1787
Boxes created	26
Boxes edited	47
Purged Files in Omni Database	233

- In-person office visits to assist and provide advice to new staff on the SSA policy and procedures, and importance in archiving records.

HEALTH SERVICES (HS)

ADMINISTRATION/OPERATIONS/PRIMARY CARE

- Worked alongside the Culture Committee in preparation for National Day for Truth & Reconciliation on September 30.
- Sponsored dance specials at the 4th Annual Orange Shirt Day Powwow at Chilliwack Secondary School: Orange Regalia Special and a Men's Traditional Special. Supported with first-aid staff for the weekend – maintaining and deepening connections with SD33.



Orange Regalia Special at CSS.



Bridging Hearts Event on National Day for Truth & Reconciliation.

- 11 Team Leaders and Emerging Leaders gathered at the Clarion Hotel for Elaine Alec's "Cultivating Safe Spaces" workshop through Naqsmist Storytellers. Focused on reimagining workplaces and

communities as spaces of belonging, connection, and innovation to, most importantly, center humanity and trust.



Elaine Alec Training.

MENTAL HEALTH & SUBSTANCE USE (MHSU)

- Team is growing and now includes Team Lead, Admin support, 3 caseworkers, Peer Support Worker, Fraser Health Clinical counsellor, Fraser Health Counselling Intern, and a social work diploma student.
- Received traditional Halq'eméylem name 'Ímexyósem' from Elder Wendy Ritchie and developed new logo and branding with a local Indigenous artist. Ímexyósem means "to go for a walk," reflecting the program's walk-alongside support approach.
- Services offered:
 - Guidance, education, and advocacy
 - Referrals to counselling, therapy, psychiatry, crisis intervention
 - Substance use support, group therapy, peer support
 - Elder support and bed-based treatment programs
- Serving 125+ clients across multiple Stó:lō communities.
- Continued to support the Qwí:qwelstóm team by attending groups and supporting members needing extra care.
- Strong partnerships with Fraser Health and First Nations Health Authority (FNHA).
- New partnership with Chilliwack Community Mental Health to streamline referrals.
- Expanded network of contract counsellors offering 1:1, couples, and family support.

- Strengthened collaboration with the RCMP mental health unit to improve client safety during crisis responses.
- Team participated in:
 - Bridging Hearts Event (September 30)
 - Harm Reduction Event
 - Tzeachten Open House
 - FNHA Heartwork Gathering
- Staff attended additional professional trainings, including Trauma Informed Practice (Fraser Health).
- Self-Care sessions included 1.5 hours/week per caseworker guided by the four areas of the medicine wheel.
- Updated the Contract Counsellor process which included new location-based referral system and updated reporting expectations (missed sessions, 10-session reviews, completion reports).
- Successful practicum program with strong student integration. Currently supporting 2 practicum students who have been a huge success with the students meeting learning goals and integrated well into the Stó:lō Health Department.
- High demand for services and pressure on waitlists.



Tzeachten Open House.

COMMUNITY HEALTH AND HOMECARE

- Programs stats for September to November:
 - Footcare clients: 72
 - Homecare clients: 275
 - Maternal / Child Clients: 33
 - Elders Group participants: 26
 - Immunization clients: 453
- Added 4 new staff members to help fill in for 3 staff who went on leave of absence.
- Attended and supported health and wellness events in Squiala, Tzeachten and Sqwá.

DENTAL

- Monthly Saturday clinics and monthly walk-in pain relief clinics continued.
- Added double hygienist days and Saturday clinics for both cleanings and treatments which has been highly effective.
- Ongoing collaboration with IHART Fraser Health Team, Ruth and Naomi's, and Fraser Health Intensive Case Management on a client-by-client basis.
- Received \$25,000 grant from the British Columbia Dental Association (Not-for-Profit sector) for patient care and clinic support.



Dental hosted Wellness walk.

- After 15 years with the clinic, Dr. Mavi has departed to support his clinic full time.
- Approved for funding to replace the infection control center and install a Hydrim to meet current sterilization standards.
- Production Revenue:
 - September: \$99,539.39
 - October: \$127,555.09
 - November: over \$111,000

Á:LMÉLHÁWTXW EARLY EDUCATION CENTRE

Head Start Program

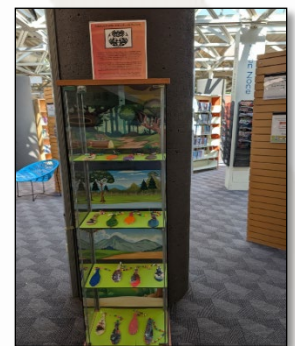
- Baking workshops included pumpkin muffins, and apple crisps.
- Guest speaker: Gulie from School District 33.
- Food preservation: frozen soup workshop.
- Cultural practice: preschool children thanked the cook in Halq'eméylem at each snack time.
- Field trips included Greendale Acres family night & hot dog roast, and Blue Heron Reserve.
- Land-based learning: visits to Cheam Wetlands, Community Forest, Sardis Park, Vedder Park, Thompson Park, Hopedale Rd., Cultus Lake Main Beach.
- New initiative: Preschool Open House to support positive program transitions.
- Special events: Halloween PJ party and pumpkin carving.



Soup workshop.

Child Care Program

- New and rehires: Destiny Esau, Tia Watts, Emily Games, and Krista Connors.
- Story time: Fraser Valley Regional Library visits monthly (outdoor sessions with Ellen).
- Sp'óq'es Explorers (Eagles 3–5): made blackberry jam and bread from scratch using berries harvested onsite.
- Ye Stíteqóye (Wolves) Program: children learning and using Halq'eméylem daily.
- Multi-Age Program (Ye Stíteqóye / Wolves) reopened, increasing available childcare spaces.
- 11 new registrations in September and 2 in October.
- Centre now supports 40 childcare children.
- Hosted a Community Event on August 29 to gather childcare feedback.
- Community Spotlight:
 - Fraser Valley Regional Library featured the centre's Painted Paddle & Beadwork Project at Sardis Library.
 - Display celebrated cultural learning, Stó:lō language integration, and community-centered education.



Painted paddles.

- Highlighted cultural and creative programming led by educators and Manager Jenn Carman (Indigenous beadwork artist, Skawahlook First Nation).
- Centre logo by Carrielynn Victor (Cheam First Nation) symbolizes “many hands within a child’s life.”

SHXWT’AM:ETSEL FAMILY SERVICES

Aboriginal Infant Development Program (AIDP), Aboriginal Family Place (AFP), and Aboriginal Supported Child Development (ASCD)

	September	October	November
AFP	128	112	112
ASCD 0-6 yrs	122	124	126
ASCD 6+ yrs	27	27	27
AIDP	99	101	103

- Began September with a waitlist of 21; all were assigned to consultants by end of month due to file closures.
- Hired Allison Weber as a new Abbotsford ASCD consultant.
- Many supported children began kindergarten in September; resource kits were delivered including social-emotional tools, activities, self-help resources, and a kindergarten-themed book.
- Play & Connect sessions continued monthly in Chilliwack and bi-monthly in Mission/Abbotsford, offering screening and connection with Fraser Valley Child Development (FVCD) therapists.
- Eight staff attended the BC Métis Early Years Conference.
- Eight staff attended the “Pulling Together” conference at Sts’ailes Lhawthet Lalem, which focused on land connection, self-care, and regional networking.
- Manager attended “Cultivating Safe Spaces” workshop by Elaine Alec, focusing on decolonizing workplace practices.
- Family Nights featured Friendsgiving turkey dinner and Jingle Dress Dancing.
- Abbotsford Leadership Table reconvened with multiple service providers to explore collaborative family support projects.
- Mission Aboriginal Family Place continued monthly visits with Elder Vicky Peters, who shared knowledge and wisdom.
- Increased traditional foods in Family Place meals; gifted fresh salmon was used successfully in programming.
- Popular parent activities included beading, baking, and apple harvesting for applesauce.
- Chilliwack ASCD/AIDP staff contributed to Wellness Wednesdays, including Game Show and Bingo events for all staff.



Craft preparation.

QWÍ:QWELSTÓM (WELLNESS SERVICES)

- Group programs included:
 - Respectful Relationships: 8 participants
 - Pathway to Red Road: 23 participants
 - Wellbriety: 11 participants
 - Grief and Loss: 8 participants
 - Sexual Violence Responders Training (SVRT): October 27 & 31: 2 trainees, November 4–7: 9 trainees + 2 Elders
 - Halq'eméylem Class: 20 participants
- Client Information:
 - 106 clients supported across justice, wellness, mediation, and sexual violence services.
 - 9 participants completed Sexual Violence Response Training.
 - 6 graduates from Respectful Relationships Program.
 - 13 graduates from Pathway to Red Road.
- Support Services included:
 - Justice Circles
 - Family Mediation
 - 1-on-1 Wellness Support
 - 1-on-1 Wellness + Elder Support
 - Conflict Resolution
 - Wellness Workshops
- Events/projects this quarter included:
 - **Purple Lights Night** (October at SAY): Focused on domestic violence awareness. Teachings shared by Chris Silver: 67 participants
 - **Cultural Exchange in Yukon** (October): Networking and cultural learning. Shared Stó:lō cultural programming models. Brought back new cultural approaches for local programs.
 - **Elders Holiday Special** (November): Community-wide elder gathering: 300+ participants.
 - **Indigenous Court Training** (October & November): 2 staff + 5 Elders trained. 30 participants in November planning session.
 - **National Addictions Awareness Week (NAAW Event)** (November at Ruth & Naomi's): Over 100 bags and additional supplies distributed. Connected with 100+ people between Ruth & Naomi's and Lookout Shelter.

YOUTH SERVICES

Mémiyelhtel

- 64 youth currently active in the program and 76 youth on the waitlist (2024 – present).
- Participated in a Health Day including IV therapy from a naturopathic doctor through Phace.

- Displayed an interactive art installation featuring images of youth, Elders, alumni. Artwork overlay by Carrie-Lynn Victor
- Chilliwack Film Festival did a screening of the film “Skoden”, with proceeds donated to Mémiyelhtel. Team members attended to speak about the program and meet the filmmakers.
- Purchased a block of driving lessons from Red Road Driving (Indigenous owned) to help youth prepare for their N test.
- Continued partnerships with Sidekick Brewing, Smoking Gun Coffee and Chilliwack Ford.
- Other sponsorships & donations included:
 - Greendale Acres: donated proceeds from September 30.
 - Sidekick Brewing: donated a portion of September 30 sales.
 - Chilliwack Ford: Hosted annual golf tournament (3rd year) and presented a \$14,120 donation.
 - Westbow Gives: ongoing sponsorship including support for Skway youth.
 - FortisBC: new partnership with a \$25,000 commitment toward Reconciliation initiatives within the program.
- Branded swag: Mémiyelhtel wearable items now sold in the Stó:lō Gift Shop.



Chilliwack Ford donation.

Iyáqthet: Recreation & Land-Based Healing Project

- New Iyáqthet cohort of 16 youth started in October.
- Weekly Wednesday sessions included:
 - Hike on the Spirit Trail (Harrison)
 - Team building with Omada
 - Haunted corn maze at Maan Farms
 - Beading workshop led by a youth’s parent
- Celebration dinner held on October 8 to honor graduates and welcome new participants.



Maan Farms visit.

FAMILY EMPOWERMENT TEAM (FET)

- 32 active clients, no waitlist.
- Crock pot cooking with 12 clients – we prepared hamburger chili and chicken soup for them to take home. This is the first in a series of life skills sessions that we plan to do with clients in the coming year.
- Attended training with the City of Chilliwack: Vicarious Trauma, Family Violence, and Peer Support.
- Hosted information booths at health fairs in the community: Skwah Health Fair and Chilliwack Family Resource Fair at Chilliwack Secondary School.
- Attended the MCH/FASD conference in September with FNHA at Tigh-na-mara on Vancouver Island.

STÓ:LŌ ELDERS LODGE (SEL)

Resident recreation and events included:

- Weekly mobile market offering snacks, toiletries, and assorted items.
- Drumming and singing sessions with Dionne McGrath and Traverse youth.
- Picnic outing at Sardis Park.
- Halloween Elders Party at the lodge.
- Summer Rickshaw Rides Program through University of Fraser Valley (UFV).
- Weekly Elders Group gatherings every Friday in building 7.
- Fall Prevention Education provided on September 22 by Fraser Health.
- Morning socials held 2–3 times per week.
- Monthly tenant engagement breakfasts to discuss any shared thoughts and/or feedback.
- Participation in Truth and Reconciliation gathering on September 30 at the Coqualeetza Longhouse.
- Thanksgiving dinner on October 9 with 50+ attendees, food, music, dancing, and prize draws.
- Community contributions from partners (Starbucks tumblers, Greendale Acres entrance fees from Valley Waste & Recycling).
- Autumn outing to Greendale Acres Farm.
- Weekly CareFit exercise program and creation of a CareFit plan binder.
- Birthday celebrations for residents and staff with gifts and cake.
- Health Care Assistant Day celebrated on October 18 with staff appreciation gifts.
- Naming ceremony for 3 Elders and 3 staff.
- Immunization clinic held on October 15.



Summer Rickshaw rides.



Greendale Acres outing.



Social in common area.



Halloween party at SEL.

- Residents gathered old clothes to donate to Chilliwack Hospice.
- Held a Coqualeetza Elders Bake Sale (banana bread, pies, cookies, treats).
- Hosted RCA students (Western Community College) and Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN) students (Sprott Shaw College) for practicums.
- Hired 3 casual nurses.
- Staff training included:
 - Hearts and Hands Conference in October.
 - M.O.S.T Training (work measurement system).
 - Fraser Health Palliative Care Education Series.
 - Assisted Living Wound Care Training (webinar + in-person).
 - 2-day P.I.E.C.E.S Training in September (a program that uses a holistic, team-based approach to understand support older adults with complex health needs) for Nurses.
 - Bi-Monthly staff Townhall lunches with updates and prizes.
- Received a BC Hydro grant to replace fridges in all 15 suites (\$450 each) and an additional BC Hydro grant of \$750 for a new kitchen fridge.
- Front yard paving project completed by S.A.S.E.T students.



Staff attending the Hearts & Hands Conference.



Paving completed by SASET training group.

STÓ:LŌ ABORIGINAL SKILLS AND EMPLOYMENT TRAINING (SASET)

- SASET was pleased to welcome Service Canada’s Senior Program Development Officers for Indigenous Program Delivery, Acacia Lai and Kristen Martin, on November 14. Their visit highlighted several key community initiatives, beginning with a tour of the UFV Trades and Technology Centre, where they met graduates of the culinary program and students in the Carpentry Foundation program. The visit continued at Sts’ailes, where they had the opportunity to see the Sts’ailes Community School projects and meet participants in the Try-A-Trade Program. This visit provided a meaningful look at the hands-on training, skills development, and positive impacts being made through SASET-supported projects



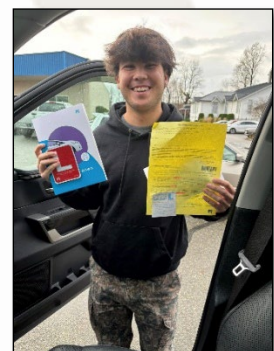
Service Canada visited the SASET Culinary Grad!!

EMPLOYMENT ASSISTANCE SERVICES

- Continued full-time Employment Assistance Services (EAS) at SASET Chilliwack Outreach Employment Services office located at SSA and provided funding for full-time employment services to Seabird Island Band and Sts’ailes First Nation.
- SASET Chilliwack Outreach Employment Services employment counselors continued with on-site services at 21 outreach employment sites in: Boston Bar, Cheam, Chawathil, Leq’á:mel, Katzie, Kwantlen, Matsqui, Mission Friendship Center, Shxw’ōwhámél, Skwah, Spuzzum, Soowahlie, Squiala, Sumas, Shxwhà:y Village, Tzeachten, Chilliwack WorkBC, Hope WorkBC, Abbotsford WorkBC, Maple Ridge WorkBC, and Langley WorkBC one day a week on a regular schedule.
- Attended the following events: Chawathil AGM/Open House, Cheam Open House, Sts’ailes Open House, Open House & Community Dinner (Chilliwack School District 33 at Shxwhà:y Village), Native Education College Open House, Ch’iyáqtel Open House, Agassiz Elementary Secondary School Mental Health Fair, Spirit of Hope Secondary Mental Health Fair, and Chilliwack Family Resource Fair.
- Employability Workshops facilitated by SASET staff at the SASET Chilliwack Employment Resource Centre:
 - **Getting your “L” preparing for securing your Driver’s License:** 28 individuals participated (4 groups).
 - **Resume and Cover Letter:** 9 individuals participated.
 - **Budgeting Workshop:** 9 individuals participated.



Adrienne S at Chawathil AGM/Open House.



Congrats on Getting your L Jace!!

- **Basic Computer Training:** 12 individuals participated (every Friday).
- **True Colors:** 9 individuals participated.
- **Dress for Success:** 9 individuals participated.
- **Interview Skills:** 9 individuals participated.
- **Employment 101:** 12 individuals participated (3 groups).

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELLING SERVICES

Community	VOCATIONAL TRAINING SUMMARY					
	# of Clients September 1 to November 15, 2025					
	TTW	STT	LTT	In School	at work	Total
Leq'a:mel	1	0	1	1	1	4
Matsqui	1	0	1	1	1	4
Shxwhà:y Village	2	1	1	2	2	8
Skowkale	1	0	0	0	1	2
Squiala	0	0	1	1	1	3
Tzeachten	2	1	1	2	2	8
SASET	15	16	4	19	21	75
LSTC	0	2	0	2	1	5
Aldergrove/Langley	1	0	2	2	1	6
Seabird	4	3	0	3	4	14
Sts'ailes	8	6	1	2	15	32
Boston Bar	1	0	0	0	1	2
Spuzzum/Yale	4	1	0	0	5	10
Cheam	2	1	0	1	2	6
Mission/Abbotsford	1	4	1	5	1	12
Chawathil/Shxw'ow'hamel/Hope	3	0	1	1	4	9
Kwantlen	0	3	1	4	4	12
Total	46	38	15	46	67	212
Transition to Work (TTW); Short-term Training (STT); Long-term Training (LTT)						

- Client statistics:
 - Served 851 clients (with 5446 interventions) averaging approximately 4.28 appointments per client.
 - There were 463 male and 388 female clients.
 - 273 clients were between the ages of 15 and 24; 321 were between the ages of 25 and 39; 171 were between the ages of 40 and 54; and 86 clients were over the age of 55.
 - Of the 851 clients: 177 individuals found employment, and 141 individuals returned to school or further training.

SASET SPONSORED TRAINING PROGRAMS

- Training certifications classes offered throughout the catchment area included facilitated workshops that covered: employer/employee expectations, resume/cover letter, interview skills, and job search workshops.

- **Welding Foundations August 5, 2025 - January 30, 2026 at Hope Secondary School:** 7 students are attending the welding program as dual-credit program while completing Grade 12. This program is in partnership with School District 78 and Thompson River University (TRU). Upon completion, they will achieve Level 1 Welding certification.



Welding Student.



Congrats Nathan on the best Charcuterie Board!!

- **Carpentry Foundations at UFV Chilliwack September 8, 2025 - March 20, 2026:** 15 students enrolled and actively participating in the six-month Carpentry Foundations Program. This program, delivered by UFV, prepares participants for entry into the carpentry trade and progression into the provincial apprenticeship system. Training components include reading and interpreting construction drawings, use of specialty tools and equipment, site and building layout, construction of concrete forms, structural framing and interior and exterior finishing practices.

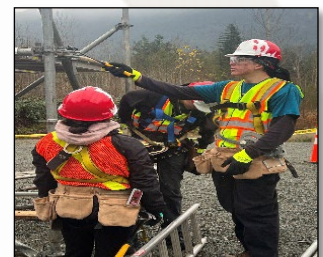
- **Traffic Control Training October 8-9, 2025:** 14 participants completed the 2-day training
- **Early Childhood Education (ECE) Certification in partnership with BC Aboriginal Childcare Society November 17, 2025 - October 2026:** 8 students currently enrolled in the ECE Certification Program delivered through Sprott Shaw College. Participants are actively progressing through the coursework and practical training required to obtain their ECE certification. This program provides students with the foundational knowledge, skills, and competencies needed to pursue employment in the early childhood education field.
- **Mobile Try a Trade Training November 3-28, 2025 with UA Piping Industry College of BC at Sts'ailes Community School:** 12 students completed the 4-week training, which included Essential Skills, Piping, Electrical and Carpentry.



Electrical Week



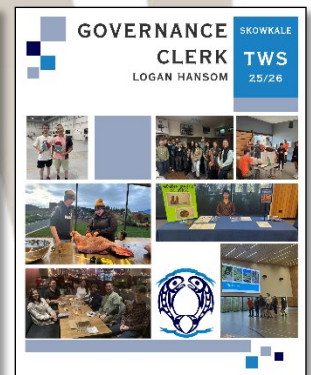
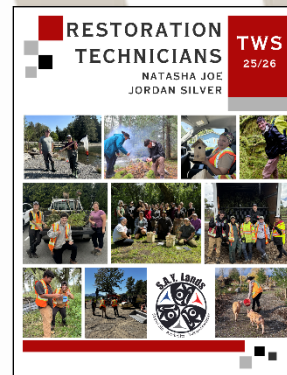
Piping Week



Carpentry Week

COMMUNITY EMPLOYMENT CONTRACTS

- **Student Employment Programs:** a total of 27 contracts were funded for community student hiring. In total 127 youth will experience employment through the Student Employment Program this year.
- **Targeted Wage Subsidy Programs:** 29 programs were funded in our catchment area which provided employment for 58 individuals whose last barrier to employment may be work related experience.



DAY CARE AGREEMENTS

- SASET continued to administer three-day care agreements: SSA, Seabird Island and Sts'ailes, where "grandfathered" funding provided seat allocated supports.

BLADERUNNER PROGRAM

- In partnership with the Province of BC, the BladeRunners program is an employment-readiness initiative for young adults (typically aged 15–30) who are unemployed or underemployed and facing various barriers. Its objective is to support these at-risk youth in gaining and sustaining meaningful employment. This fiscal year SASET received support for 72 youth participants and provided training and certification opportunities across several sectors, including construction, health care, and customer service, to enhance job readiness and support successful employment outcomes.

SASET CULINARY ARTS FOUNDATION PROGRAM

- Partnership funding with Skills Trades BC, 9 participants completed a 12-week culinary training program at UFV. The program provided foundational certifications, including Food Safe, First Aid Level 1, WHMIS, and WCB Awareness, while developing practical skills in stocks, soups, sauces, vegetables, fruits, starches, meats, poultry, seafood, Garde-manger, eggs, breakfast cookery, dairy, baked goods, desserts, and beverages. Participants also gained basic kitchen management skills, equipping them with the knowledge and experience needed to pursue careers in the culinary industry.



Culinary Graduates!!

INDIGENOUS LABOUR SURVEY PILOT PROJECT

- SASET launched the Indigenous Labour Market Information (LMI) survey at the end of June, with funding support from Service Canada. The survey is available to all members of the 31 communities served under the SASET agreement. Eligible participants may live either on or off reserve but must be a registered member of one of the 31 communities. The goal of the LMI survey is to close the gap in reliable labour market data for Indigenous communities—particularly for those living on reserves—where traditional surveys (such as the Labour Force Survey) often do not capture accurate information. The survey will remain open until the end of February 2026, and all participants will receive a \$50 Walmart gift card for completing it.
- Since its launch on June 28, 2025, through to November 28, 2025 a total of 890 surveys have already been completed.



Clients Participated from the 11 SSA Bands			
Community	Estimate of 15+ Population (# provided by Service Canada)	Completed Survey	% of Completed Survey
Aitchelitz	20	3	15%
Leq' à:mel	452	29	6.42%
Matsqui	264	12	4.55%
Popkum	12	2	16.66%
Shxwhà:y Village	417	61	14.63%
Skawahlook	78	1	1.28%
Skowkale	242	55	22.73%
Squiala	151	36	23.84%
Sumas	318	39	12.26%
Tzeachten	506	98	19.37%
Yakweakwioose	76	12	15.79%
Total	2,536	348	

SASET Success Stories:

- **Shayla Campbell, Education Assistant Certificate:** *“ I am so thankful to SASET for funding my Education Assistant Certificate program through Ridge Meadows College. Without their help, this goal would not have been financially possible for me. Their support allowed me to focus fully on my studies and succeed in reaching my dream. The staff at SASET have been amazing, always encouraging, supportive, and knowledgeable. They truly went above and beyond to help me succeed. Their guidance gave me the confidence to complete my program and start a career I am proud of. Completing the Education Assistant program has opened new doors for me, allowing me to begin a rewarding career in the school system.*



This achievement has not only benefited me personally and professionally but has also had a positive impact on my family and community. I am now able to contribute in meaningful ways, supporting students in their educational growth and helping create inclusive, caring learning environments. I am deeply thankful to SASET for believing in me and investing in my future. Their support made a real difference in my life, and I hope my story inspires others to take the leap toward their own educational and career goals.

I am proud to say that I am now employed by the Mission School District. Thank You SASET!!"

- **Terry Charlie, Farming School at KPU:** *"My experience in the eight-month Farming School program at KPU Richmond has been an incredible journey. Every Saturday, I learned essential skills—from soil safety and seed preparation to greenhouse work and field planting. One of my favourite parts was watching our seedlings grow in the greenhouse and then transplanting them into the field. Throughout the program, I helped grow tomatoes, celery, kale, zucchini, watermelon, peas, cantaloupe, potatoes, carrots, green peppers, and hot peppers. We also learned how to care for a fruit orchard, including pruning apple, pear, and plum trees. Even though the program involved more science and algebra than I expected, I pushed through and completed it.*

I would recommend this training to anyone, especially young people interested in agriculture. It teaches you how to grow healthy, safe food the right way. With the knowledge I gained, I'm now working on a business plan and applying for grants to turn my own yard into a garden and greenhouse, with hopes of selling what I grow. My band is also pursuing grant funding to support food sustainability for our community.

I want to thank SASET for their support—without it, I wouldn't have been able to take part in this program."

- **Ryan Bird, Matsqui First Nation Wildlife Monitor Certificate Course:** *"My journey into the environmental field began in the spring of 2025 and has been an incredibly rewarding path of growth and dedication. In March 2025, I officially founded my company, ARB Enterprises, as a way to build a professional foundation for my work in environmental protection. Shortly after, I was referred to SASET by KL Environmental, who recognized my potential and encouraged me to pursue formal training to expand my qualifications.*

With SASET's help, I enrolled in the Wildlife Monitor Certificate Course in April 2025 in Terrace, BC. Traveling from Abbotsford, SASET provided me with the funding, accommodations, and guidance I needed to attend and complete the course successfully. Their support allowed me to focus completely on learning, and I gave my all to achieve excellent grades through hard work and determination.



Upon completing the course, I officially began work on May 1, 2025, as a Wildlife Monitor — subcontracting through KL Environmental under my company, ARB Enterprises, where I am currently the sole employee. What started as a single opportunity quickly grew into something much larger. After seeing my dedication and professionalism in the field, KL Environmental asked if I would like to join the environmental side of the company, which includes Environmental Inspectors, Environmental Monitors, and Wildlife Monitors. Thanks to my growing skills and education, I am now able to work confidently across multiple positions within the organization.

Throughout this journey, SASET has been a vital partner — not only providing financial assistance but also walking me through every step of the enrollment process, from applications to acceptance. They checked in with me throughout my training, offering encouragement and ensuring I had the resources and tools needed to succeed.

Now, I am continuing to advance my education through the Environmental Technician Certificate Program, once again with SASET’s support. They have helped fund my tuition and provided me with the essential gear and equipment required for the program. This continued investment has given me the opportunity to keep developing my skills and expand the professional reach of ARB Enterprises.

My success so far represents both SASET’s belief in me and my own commitment, sacrifice, and perseverance — from long hours and time away from family to maintaining top performance in each program. I’m deeply grateful for everyone who has supported me along the way, and I’m proud to continue representing ARB Enterprises and KL Environmental as I build a meaningful, lasting career in environmental stewardship and wildlife protection.”

- **Kimberly Bradshaw, Traffic Control Training:** *“I wanted to express gratitude towards the SASET Program. Initially, reaching out to enroll in the Traffic Control Course felt extremely overwhelming. However, SASET made the entire process incredibly easy. A single e-mail led to an in-person interview, a few questions, and a short time later I was registered for the course.*

My course ran September 27-28, and I applied for my job at the Universal Group on September 29. The hiring process was quick; a phone call, google meet interview and then an orientation in Langley on November 14. On day one, the Universal Group supplied me with everything I would need to do the job; however, they don’t supply anything for the elements. SASET was wonderful and helped me get coveralls for the cold fall days. These are wonderful because I can wear multiple layers underneath. The Universal Group is wonderful for working parents because I have the flexibility to choose my availability (minimum 3 days a week and volunteer to work weekends. I chose my day off on Wednesday because it gives me the opportunity to take my children to appointments.



I am grateful to SASET for helping me get into the work force. I have really enjoyed myself working as a TCP and look forward to upgrading my skills in the near future. Thank you for helping me on my journey to working.

Thank you for all the support SASET!!"

INCOME ASSISTANCE

- Five clients exited Income Assistance due to finding employment or other reasons (moving, no contact, did not renew application).
- There is a significant increase of the number of clients on Income Assistance due to:
 - An increase of non-indigenous clients living on-reserve collecting Income Assistance.
 - The cost of living off-reserve increased and members are moving back to their communities.
 - Communities are growing with new building complexes and affordable housing options on-reserve.
- Average clients from September to November 2025:

Band	Employable	PWD	PPMB	Average Monthly Total: 152	TOTAL BAND MEMBERS
Aitchelitz	6	0	0	6	6
Matsqui	2	6	0	8	5
Skawahlook	1	1	0	2	2
Skowkale	12	3	1	16	8
Shxwhà:y Village	8	11	0	19	15
Squiala	15	12	4	31	24
Tzeachten	40	21	4	65	39
Yakweakwioose	1	2	2	5	5
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employable – no barriers to attain employment, these individuals work with SASET Employment Counselors • PWD-Persons with Disability • PPMD- Persons with Persistent Multiple Barriers 					This column shows the number of registered Band members from the total clients serviced in each community.

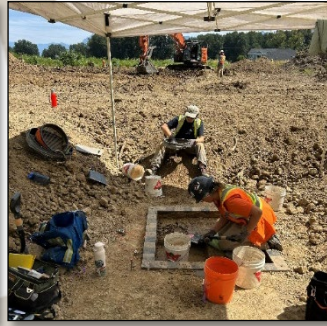
STÓ:LŌ RESEARCH AND RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CENTRE (SRRMC)

HERITAGE STEWARDSHIP AND ARCHAEOLOGY

- Actively supported communities in preserving their cultural heritage by leading 14 internal projects, including heritage overviews, impact assessments, mitigation efforts, and cultural monitoring across S'ólh Téméxw. Some of these projects were dedicated to serving the community through on-reserve impact assessments for both residential and commercial developments.
- Highlights from community-based service projects included:
 - **Spuzzum First Nation (FN):** conducted PFR for Wildfire Risk Reduction Areas.
 - **Skwah FN:** site visit for proposed development area.
 - **Shxw'ow'hamel FN:** provided support in caring for their village disturbed by the Trans Mountain Pipeline (TMP).
 - **Aitchelitz FN:** field survey conducted in preparation for site stripping prior to residential development.
 - **Yakweawkwoose FN:** supported the community by monitoring ground disturbance in preparation for upgraded utilities.
 - **Yale-Stullawheets:** conducted the Archaeological Impact Assessment (AIA) to support the Nation for socio-economic investigation.
 - **Xyólhmet ye Syéwiqwélh (XYS) (Taking Care of Our Children):** drone, ground penetrating radar, office research.
 - Community Meetings: Enbridge
- Contributed to the Trans Mountain and Enbridge archaeological assessments through active fieldwork, research, and permitting support. To enhance the capacity of external field staff involved in the Enbridge Program, we developed a cultural heritage training program which will continue to be hosted by our Unit at the Stó:lō Resource Centre (SRC).
- Played a key role in heritage resource management under the Stó:lō Heritage Policy framework. Community field technicians contributed to around 20 external projects across various industries, including forestry, oil and gas, residential and commercial development, utilities, and parks and recreation.
- Engaged in training of the GIS Unit pilot/s for the Drone and use of the LiDar System and also provided external training to the Fraser Valley Regional District to strengthen understanding of archaeology as a tool for heritage stewardship through a Chance Find Procedure session.
- Our repository was actively engaged in cataloging, accessioning, and uploading items to the SRRMC Repository on the Reciprocal Research Network (RRN), an online visual database. Between July and September 2025, the Unit processed and approved 109 Stó:lō Heritage Investigation Permits, reinforcing best practices in Stó:lō heritage stewardship.



Andrew Haugo and Kieran Giles conducting a PFR at Yale-Stullawheets.



Kieran Giles and Darrian Jenkins conducting evaluative units at Aitchelitz.



Andrew Haugo, and Valley Helicopters Ltd. conducting a PFR through Heli-work at Spuzzum.



Conducting monitoring in preparation for utility installation at Yakweakwoose.

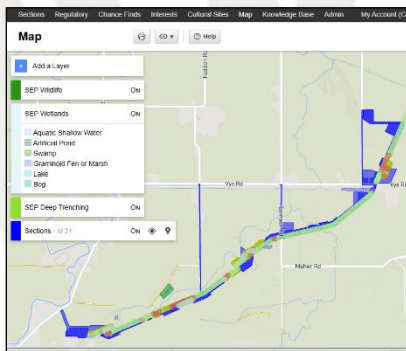
GEOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION SYSTEMS GEOMATICS (GIS)

- Ongoing projects continued:

- **People of the River Referrals Office (PRRO):** Spatial data for referrals continued to be digitized and uploaded to the PRRO web portal, StoloConnect with over 400 referrals to dated.
- **Stó:lō Heritage Database:** Maintenance on sites included reworking current sites, editing sites, harmonizing sites, creating layer files for the archaeology department, adding information from past projects, and creating new sites as needed.
- **StoloConnect System:** Work continued on the Guardians module with the goal of having all outstanding monitoring reports loaded. The new Landing Page was live and other major updates to the system are ongoing.
- **SRRMC Archaeology Mapping Support:** The Field Mapping App was improved and adjusted as it was incorporated into wider use in the Archaeology group.
- **Community Mapping:** Worked with Shxw'ow'hamel on cemetery mapping project. Drone flights were completed, and LiDAR and orthophotos were produced. GPR grids were surveyed and preliminary interpretation completed for priority area.



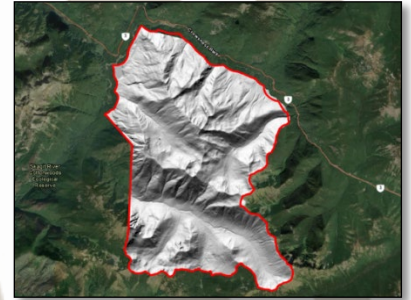
Community mapping.



- **Enbridge Sunrise Expansion Pipeline (SEP) Project:**

All workplace spatial data received from Enbridge was imported and loaded into the StoloConnect Major Projects module. Ongoing uploads of Archaeological (Deep Trenching and Fine Tilling results) and Biophysical survey data continued as new data was made available.

- **Skagit Headwaters Stewardship Planning Project:** Staff produced maps and compiled data layers in support of the Skagit Headwaters project and in support of summer field visit for initial project scoping and sampling.
- **Sumas Mountain Holistic Stewardship Planning:** Compiled data layers in support of the Sumas Mountain Holistic Stewardship project and completed preliminary prioritizr runs.



SQWÉLQWEL STEWARDSHIP AND SUPPORT UNIT

Stó:lō Shxweli Halq'eméylem Language Program

- Attended the Federal Commissioner of Indigenous Languages' WAVES 2025 Global Indigenous Languages Summit in Ottawa which brought together language champions, speakers, youth, elders, and performers from around the world for a series of workshops, keynote speakers, and performances. It was a good opportunity to network and hear from language revitalizationalists from around the world.
- Prepared for and began the third Community Cohort of our Halq'eméylem 1 Immersion course in September with 14 participants which will run until February 2026.
- Completed the course development and prepared for our first community cohort of Halq'eméylem Stories 1, which will begin in October. When participants have completed both Halq'eméylem 1 and Stories 1, they will have completed the first level of the Halq'eméylem Indigenous Language Fluency Transfer System, which we are developing under license from the Salish School of Spokane.
- Participated in SSA National Truth and Reconciliation Day event on September 30.

Stó:lō Library and Archives

- Worked on improving the descriptions in the finding aids for two of our oral history collections: Stó:lō Labour History (collaboration with Coqualeetza Cultural Education Centre, with funding from Canadian Heritage) and Traditional Use Studies (with funding from First Peoples' Cultural Council).
- Continued re-organizing the digital archives on the shared drive to match digital archiving standards and improve findability and transparency of files.
- Staff joined the Coqualeetza Cultural Education Centre (CCEC) staff in harvesting devil's club.
- Participated in the Association of Canadian Archivists' Indigenous Matters Committee, which met online this quarter.

Stó:lō Genealogy Office

- This quarter we added to the Family Treemaker Database:
 - 846 names, to bring our total to 59,668 names.
 - 290 marriages, to bring our total to 18,189 marriages.
 - Updated or merged 119 entries

- Received 216 requests for information this quarter, which resulted in the production/printing of 363 charts, documents, or reports.
- Continued to support the XYS (Taking Care of Our Children) Residential Schools Investigation with genealogical and burial location research, as well as mapping of related locations in the XYS online research portal.
- Assisted an elder from the community with their large photo collection, which will also be shared with/donated to the SRRMC.

Cultural Education

- In September, participated in a “kick-off” event in the Longhouse for Chilliwack SD 33 Indigenous and International students, who are starting a new program of learning together.
- Staff participated in the SSA’s Truth and Reconciliation Day event on September 30.
- Saylesh Wesley joined the SRRMC team in the newly created Curriculum Development Lead position.

Tours

- Tour statistics:
 - Coqualeetza Grounds Tour – 2
 - St. Mary’s Grounds Tour – 5
 - Xá:ytem Grounds Tour - 1
 - Bad Rock (Upriver) Placenames Tours – 4
 - Custom Placename Tour – 1 (Leq’á:mel)

Xyólhmet Ye Syéwiqwélh (YXS) (Taking Care of Our Children) Residential Schools Project

- Geophysical ground search field work continued and wrapped up in September for the 2025 season.
- Project Manager and Project Lead met with the BC Lead Communities Technical Working Group’s BC Strategic IRS Alliance Subcommittee to discuss next steps on briefing and supporting First Nation’s Summit, Union of BC Indian Chiefs, BC Assembly of First Nations, and First Nations Leadership Council with needed political advocacy.
- On September 18, the XYS team hosted a special Cultural Experience Series event in the Coqualeetza Longhouse on Discussing Residential Schools: Local Perspectives. The event featured a number of local Indigenous perspectives. Grand Chief Clarence Pennier spoke about his experience at two residential schools. Nicola Campbell read her forthcoming children’s book, the third in her series addressing the legacy of Indian Residential Schools. She was joined by Carrielynn Victor, who showed her sketches for the illustrations that she is doing for Nicola’s book. Dave Schaepe also presented the ‘Declaration Rejecting Indian Residential School Denialism,’ recently drafted by the BC Lead Communities Technical Working Group. The event was attended by about 50 people.

S'ÓLH TÉMÉXW STEWARDSHIP ALLIANCE (STSA) SUPPORT SERVICES

Measure	STSA SEA Referrals	STSA CCEP Referrals	Other Referrals (Industry, Regional, Civic, etc.)
Referrals Received	191	34	37
Final Response Timelines Met	88%	n/a	n/a

- STSA, a collective of 17 Stó:lō First Nations, the largest in our 13-year history, continued to work collaboratively to steward and safeguard the land via their three primary arenas: PRRO, the Collaborative Stewardship Forum (CSF) and the S'ólh Téméxw Guardians.
- Hired two 3 new Referral Officers, Amanda James, Marla Roth and Emma Gordon and are pleased to report all 3 are excelling in their new roles!
- The STSA-BC Government-to-Government Annual Executive Meeting for 2025-26 was held on Friday, September 12 at the Xáytem Longhouse Interpretive Centre. All feedback from STSA and BC Leadership was extremely positive.
- STSA continued to work BC's Ministry of Transportation and Transit (MOTT) on the question of road safety along highway 7.
- On October 21, PRRO Referral Officer, Amanda James and PRRO Manager, Matt McGinity represented STSA/PRRO at the Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs Canada (CIRNAC) Engagement on Consultation and Accommodation Guidelines Working Group in Vancouver, BC. This was a 2-day event where indigenous groups from across BC met with CIRNAC to give direct input on policy, language, and strategy on the Crown-Indigenous consultation and engagement processes.
- STSA – BC Water Stewardship Working Group met on September 4, October 3, and November 3, 2025, to further the work addressing concerns around Water Stewardship in S'ólh Téméxw. Worked with the GIS unit to provide watershed/aquifer analyses to determine those areas under the most pressure from water extraction. We are comparing these results to industry use, with the goal of developing a STSA Water Policy to protect and ensure the sustainability of water-use in Stó:lō lands.
- PRRO Referral Officer Nathaniel Point was promoted to become the first PRRO Supervisor.



PRRO Manager, Matt McGinity participating in the August 28 SRRMC Fun Day.



SRRMC Units at the summer fun day.

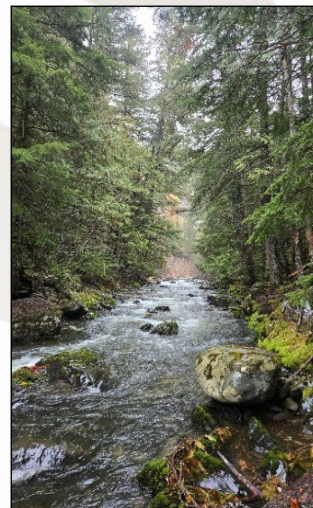
- Currently at 10,906 referrals in the StoloConnect system: an addition of almost 1,000 in less than a year.
- StoloConnect Training Sessions held/scheduled for the following organizations/groups:
 - September – Fraser Valley Regional District staff
 - October – Mineral Claims staff, CIRNAC, DFO Fish & Fish Habitat Protection Program

ENVIRONMENT STEWARDSHIP AND RESEARCH

- Continued to collaborate with Enbridge and their contractors in environmental fieldwork. The surveys document what could be impacted by the project and helps STSA influence the project footprint to avoid or minimize potential impacts within S’ólh Téméxw. Recent surveys concentrated on Oregon Forest Snail habitat and conducted Fall spawning surveys to assess watercourses for the degree of fish presence. SRRMC staff and contractors continued to collaborate with Seabird Island staff and their contractors to document the potential impacts on reserve at Seabird. All the information collected pertaining to the project is helping to inform the Integrated Cultural Assessment (ICA), of which dedicated ICA is concurrently being produced for Seabird Island.
- Held a workshop with Enbridge and contractors to discuss concerns and find solutions about the potential impact on groundwater, water availability and potential effects on water quality and fish during the construction phase of the project.
- After defining and mapping out the sub-watersheds within S’ólh Téméxw, the CSF Water Quality team is currently defining what ‘good’ water means to provide a standard that all water should meet at a minimum. To assist with this the CSF Water Quality team started water sampling in several locations, assisting communities with their programs. An example is conducting 5 in 30 sampling within the Upper Skagit watershed connected to the Skagit Headwaters project. Water sampling was also carried at Elbow Lake, the location of where the Lets’emó:t Implementation Team held its on the land team meeting in September.
- The ESR Team was successful in getting funding for the Skagit Headwaters project with \$300,000 for the next three years (\$100,000 per year) through the WWF fund. This is to support Species at Risk work for the Skagit and other areas of S’ólh Téméxw such as through the Kw'ekw'e'i:qw (Sumas Mountain) Holistic Stewardship Plan, a CSF project.



Unnamed watercourse that could be impacted by the project due to Dewatering activities.



Location on Skagit River – one of the sites being sampled in the 5 in 30 program.



Elbow Lake canoe.

- Received confirmation of funding for the CSF program this year of \$1.6 million. This allows projects underway to continue.
- During this quarter the unit welcomed Lily Shurgold as a permanent member of the ESR, continuing her work with the Sunrise Expansion Project.
- The ESR Unit were instrumental in the success of the Government-to-Government meeting held in September which touched on many projects connected with the STSA CSF and projects connected with ESR. Xá:ytem



STSA Government to Government meeting at Xá:ytem.

S'ÓLH TÉMÉXW LAND GUARDIAN UNIT

- Hotspot Monitoring Site visits at: Bench Road, Nesakwatch/Centre Creek, Elbow Lake, Tamihi/Thurston/Liumchen, Soowahlie, Sxótsaqel Lake, Gill Bar, and Skagit.
- **BC Parks Collaboration:** Conducted walkthroughs with BC Parks and partnering agencies at hotspots and other common use areas. These joint visits focused on monitoring visitor impact, addressing environmental concerns, and discussing strategies for improved stewardship across priority sites.
- **trans Mountain Expansion Project (TMEP):** Continued working alongside environmental specialists to ensure that reclamation activities followed proper mitigation standards. Regular site monitoring, photographic updates, and field checks were completed to ensure TM adhered to agreed environmental protection measures.
- **Joint Nations Grizzly Bear Initiative:** With Okanagan Nation Alliance (ONA), BC Parks, and project biologists, participated in ongoing training related to co-existence practices, grizzly bear research, and safety procedures. Field-based learning included habitat assessments, monitoring techniques, and cultural context discussions around bears in S'ólh Téméxw.
- **Yukon Youth Cultural Exchange:** Guardians and Lower Fraser Fisheries Alliance (LFFA) co-hosted Yukon Youth for two days of cultural exchange, land-based learning, and hands-on teaching. Activities included traditional knowledge sharing, ecosystem discussions, and guided walks through local monitoring areas.
- **Winnona House Demolition Monitoring:** Monitored the demolition activities at the Winnona House site, ensuring environmental and cultural protocols were followed throughout the construction process.
- **Black Swift Survey – Birds Canada:** Participated in the regional Black Swift survey alongside Birds Canada. Work included habitat observation, data collection at known nesting locations, and contributing findings to provincial species-at-risk tracking.
- **CSF Projects:** Water quality testing, air quality sampling, and seasonal monitoring continued through the CSF program. Guardians completed regular reporting updates and maintained data collection schedules across multiple waterways.

- Seabird Island Guardians Collaboration: Guardians collaborated with the Seabird Island Guardians on shared projects, including monitoring, training exchanges, and coordinated field visits to strengthen inter-community stewardship efforts.
- Storytellers Project
- Work on the Storytellers Project continued, with the team aiming to complete the first story within the next two months. Guardians gathered cultural information, story elements, and field imagery to support project development.
- Drone Training – TTML Partnership
- Guardians continued drone training sessions with TTML, focusing on mapping, aerial documentation, and safe flight procedures to support environmental monitoring and site inspections.



**Tamihi/Liumchen Hotspot
Monitoring-camp vacated.**



Sxótsaqel hotspot monitoring.



Transmountain Reclamation work.