Negotiated Request for Proposals

RDCK Wildfire Risk Reduction Prescription Development 2026

2026-184-EM

NRFP KEY INFORMATION

Overview of the Opportunity	The purpose of this NRFP is to invite Proposals from professional, qualified, and experienced companies for the provision of developing six detailed fuel management prescriptions as outlined in the Community Wildfire Resilience Plans.
	
	For each of the six Treatment Areas, the Contractor must provide:
	• A prescription that is consistent with the information and guidance provided on the Tools for Fuel Management page and Schedule A of this document;
	• Spatial data with all relevant prescription information and plot locations, including, but not limited to:
	  ○ Location of stand data plots
	  ○ A georeferenced .pdf map
	• Spatial submissions that meet RESULTS requirements per RESULTS Information Submission Specifications: Government Funded Activities
	• Documentation containing all interested and affected parties engagement material
	• Summary outlining the number of person-hours spent on project, including type of job

Opening Date	**19 November 2026**
Closing Time and Date	**11 AM PST** **10 December 2026**
Questions	Proponents must email their question(s) to the RDCK Representative, quoting the NRFP number and name in the subject line, before 4:30pm PST on **03 December 2026.** Questions received after that time may not receive a response.
RDCK Representative	Jessie Lay Acting Disaster Adaptation and Mitigation Senior Advisor jlay@rdck.bc.ca
Site Visit	A Site visit is **Not Applicable** for Proponents prior to submitting a Proposal. Reviewing the current Community Wildfire Resiliency Plans (CWRP) is highly encouraged. These documents can be accessed here: https://www.rdck.ca/development-community-sustainability-services/emergency/wildfires/community-wildfire-protection-plans/

	.KML file of Treatment Areas can be shared upon request or can be accessed through the RFP posting on the RDCK Bids & Tenders webpage with it's posting.
Proposal Submission Instructions	Proposal submissions must be emailed to the RDCK Representative or, if too big to email, transferred via a secure file link. Proposals must be in Microsoft Word and any other supporting documents must be submitted in PDF. 1. **In the "Subject Field" enter: 2026-184-EM and RDCK Wildfire Risk Reduction Prescription Development 2026** 2. The RDCK email server has an approximate 25 mb file size limit. Proponents must ensure that they have received a confirmation email prior to the closing time. If your Proposal is too large to send by email, please request a secure file link from the RDCK Representative or break down your submission into two or more emails, clearly identifying each email as being one out of x.
Obtaining NRFP Documents	NRFP Documents are available for download from the RDCK's website: RDCK Bids & Tenders webpage Printing of NRFP documents is the sole responsibility of the Proponent.
Addenda	Proponents intending to submit a Proposal should provide an email notification to the RDCK Representative. Proponents who do not provide an email notification may not be sent amendments or addenda. Proponents who send an intent to submit email are not obligated to submit a Proposal.
Withdrawal of Submission	Proposals may be withdrawn at the request of an authorized representative of the Proponent by emailing the RDCK Representative prior to the Closing Date and Time for receiving Proposals.
Terms and Conditions of Contract	The RDCK's Consulting and Professional Service Agreement terms are posted on the RDCK's website and are intended to apply to any Contract awarded as a result of this NRFP.

NRFP DOCUMENTS

1 The complete set of NRFP documents includes:

- Definitions (online)
- NRFP Rules for Participation (online)
- RDCK's Consulting and Professional Service Agreement terms (online)
- Proposal Form (Provided as separate fillable Word document)
- This NRFP Document
    - NRFP Key Information
    - NRFP Documents
    - Instructions to Proponents
    - Evaluation
    - Schedules
        - Schedule A: Scope of Services
        - Schedule B: Contract Supporting Documents and Deviations
        - Schedule C: Contract Payment Terms
        - Schedule D: Insurance
        - Schedule E: Treatment Area Description & Maps

INSTRUCTIONS TO PROPONENTS

2 **SERVICES** - The RDCK invites Proposals from professional, qualified, and experienced companies for the provision of the "SERVICES" described in Schedule A of the NRFP, in accordance with the terms and conditions included in the NRFP documents.

3 **PROPOSAL VALIDITY PERIOD -** Proponents agree that their proposal, including pricing, will remain open for acceptance and subject to negotiation for a period of ninety (90) calendar days.

4 **ACCEPTANCE OF NRFP TERMS AND CONDITIONS** - Proponents should read the complete set of NRFP documents. By submitting a Proposal, the Proponent agrees and accepts the terms and conditions by which this NRFP will be conducted.

EVALUATION

5 **EVALUATION AND SELECTION PROCESS -** The lowest or any Proposal will not necessarily be accepted, and the RDCK may reject any and all Proposals. Without limiting the foregoing, Proponents are hereby notified that the RDCK intends to review Proposals and enter into negotiations for a Contract based not only on the Proposal price, but on the criteria included in sections 6-14 below.

6 **MANDATORY CRITERIA -**The following criteria must be met by Proponents for their Proposal to be considered:

(a) **PROPOSAL LANGUAGE** - The Proposal must be in English;

(b) **SUBMISSION DEADLINE** - The Proposal must be received as per the RDCK's Proposal Submission Instructions before the Closing Date and Time;

(c) **PROPOSAL FORMAT** - The Proposal must be received using the Proposal Form provided by the RDCK or in a format that has been approved and is acceptable to the RDCK.

(d) **REGISTERED PROFESSIONAL FORESTER** - All prescriptions must be prepared to a professional standard acceptable to a Registered Professional Forester and signed by a Registered Professional Forester in good standing with the Forest Professionals BC.

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7 **FORM OF AGREEMENT** - The Proponent must review the RDCK's Consulting and Professional Service Agreement terms and identify any requested departures, alternatives and additions on the Proposal Form. The RDCK reserves the right to reject the Proponent who is unwilling to use the RDCK's Consulting and Professional Service Agreement terms.

8 **SCHEDULES** - The Proponent must review the NRFP Schedules and identify any requested departures, alternatives and additions on the Proposal Form. The RDCK reserves the right to reject the Proponent who is unwilling to accept the NRFP Schedules terms.

9 **VERIFICATION OF REQUIREMENTS -** The Proponent must complete the Verification of Requirements section of the Proposal Form. The RDCK reserves the right to reject the Proponent who, in the RDCK's sole opinion, is unable to meet the RDCK's requirements identified in this section.

10 **REFERENCES** - The Proponent must complete the Reference section of Proposal Form. The RDCK reserves the right to contact referees on the Proposal Form, as well as referees not provided to the RDCK, as well as to reject any Proponent if references, in the RDCK's sole opinion, are deemed to be unsatisfactory.

11 **WEIGHTED CRITERIA** - The RDCK will evaluate Proposals by reference to:

Proposal Evaluation	Maximum Points to be Awarded
Corporate (See Proposal Form)	20
Technical (See Proposal Form)	50
Financial (See Proposal Form)	30
Total	100

12 **OTHER CRITERIA** - The RDCK may also include in its evaluation any other factors the RDCK considers may affect the cost of the Project or the ability of the Proponent to complete the Services to the satisfaction of the RDCK in accordance with this NRFP and without unreasonable dispute.

13 **PROPOSAL CLARIFICATION** - The RDCK may, at its discretion, request clarification or additional information from a Proponent with respect to any Proposal and the RDCK may make such requests

to only selected Proponents. The RDCK may consider such clarifications or additional information in evaluating a Proposal.

14 **INTERVIEWS** - The RDCK may, at its discretion, interview one or more Proponents or request demonstrations from a Proponent with respect to any Proposal. The RDCK may use that information to score the evaluation.

SCHEDULES

15 **SCHEDULES** - Proponents should note that **any field left blank/highlighted in yellow in the Schedules will be completed by the RDCK during the contract award** based on information received from the selected Proponent's Proposal and any ensuing contract negotiations. The Schedules will then be appended to the RDCK's Consulting and Professional Service Agreement terms to form the Contract.

SCHEDULE A: SCOPE OF SERVICES

1 **TERM** - Notwithstanding the date of execution of this Agreement the Contractor shall provide the Services described in this Schedule A hereof, commencing on **07 January 2027** and ending on **19 August 2027** (the "**Term**").

2 **TREATMENT AREAS** - The Contractor will deliver the Services at the following six Locations (herein after called the **"Treatment Areas")**

The six Treatment Areas are Harrop, Pass Creek, Wynndel, Robson, Grey Creek, and East Arrow. The areas requiring prescription development are designated in Schedule F and attached mapping.

3 **SERVICES** - Except as identified in the Agreed Departures in Section 2 of Schedule B, the Contractor must provide the Services as follows:

(a) **FIELD WORK** – The Contractor must;

(i) Complete preliminary field reconnaissance to confirm and make recommendations on project specifications;

(ii) Collection of field data to complete the 2025 Fuel Management Prescription Template;

(iii) Field layout and GPS traverse of all Treatment Areas, Treatment Units, reserve areas, special features and access, where applicable.

(b) **PRESCRIPTION DEVELOPMENT** – The Contractor must;

(i) All prescriptions must be prepared to a professional standard acceptable to a Registered Professional Forester and signed by a Registered Professional Forester in good standing with the Forest Professionals BC;

(ii) Provide fuel management prescriptions that meet the requirements of the Columbia Basin Wildfire Resiliency Initiative 2025 Program Guide in Schedule B, Appendix C of the NRFP.

(iii) Ensure that all work addresses and complies with applicable federal, provincial, and local legislation, regulations, bylaws, and plans, including, but not limited to: federal legislation (e.g., Species at Risk Act); provincial legislation (e.g., Forest and Range Practices Act, Open Burning Smoke Control Act, and Wildfire Act); and local authority requirements (e.g., burning bylaws and other applicable bylaws or plans).

(iv) Prescriptions will, at a minimum include all information on the 2025 Fuel Management Prescription Template, and describe the following in detail:

i. Treatments to be implemented and how they will meet objectives.
ii. Pre and desired post-treatment site conditions
iii. How important values in the prescription area have been assessed and how they have been incorporated into the prescription.
iv. Required follow-up treatments and monitoring where applicable.
v. Potential burn units and recommendations regarding prescribed/cultural fire as an initial or maintenance treatment

(v) Submit draft prescriptions to the Regional District for review and comments, which shall be incorporated during finalization.

(vi) Email documentation that BCWS has reviewed, approved, and endorsed all Prescriptions;

(vii) Spatial data with all relevant prescription information and plot locations, including, but not limited to, Location of stand data plots, A georeferenced .pdf map

(viii) Spatial submissions that meet RESULTS requirements per RESULTS Information Submission Specifications: Government Funded Activities

(ix) Spatial Submissions that meet the RDCK Wildfire Resilience Planning Tool requirements per Schedule B, Appendix D of the NRFP.

(c) **ENGAGEMENT** – The Contractor must;

(i) Public and community engagement activities for each Treatment Area;

i. Identify and communicate with stakeholders
ii. In person event such as open house or field tour for each treatment area (minimum 6 – one per treatment area)
iii. Scheduling must be confirmed according to RDCK staff availability and capacity to attend
iv. Include acknowledgement that the Project is funded through a partnership between the Province of BC and the Columbia Basin Trust

(ii) Support engagement and information sharing with First Nations communities by providing:

i. Draft Fuel Management Prescription
ii. KMLs that meet FNCS and Nations Connect portal requirements
    1. Nations Connect Submission Portal System requires a standard KML with:
        a. It must not have more than one folder
        b. Layers/features/popups labelled appropriately with descriptive titles which can then be easily split by advisor and used to “customize” packages for individual FN groups
        c. Must be under 2 MB
        d. Project area preference is a polygon (not a pin or a point).
    2. FNCS Requires:
        a. KML, not a KMZ
        b. One KML of ALL polygons of the project on 1 layer, as “1 feature”
        c. FNCS will only recognize multi-geometry feature
        d. No embedded folders, no multiple layers
        e. Smoothed, under 20,000 vertices (e.g. for areas involving large waterways or locations), minimal meta.

(iii) Incorporate information from engagement activities into prescription development.

SCHEDULE B: CONTRACT SUPPORTING DOCUMENTATION AND DEVIATIONS

1 **SUPPORTING DOCUMENTATION -** Except as expressly stated in Schedule A or the Agreed Departures from these Supporting Documents identified in Section 2 of this Schedule B, without limiting any other provision of this Agreement, the Contractor must perform the Services in accordance with the obligations set out in the documents and document excerpts listed below, which are attached as appendices to this Schedule B:

(a) Appendix A: NRFP Addenda # Add number dated **DD Month YYYY**;

(b) Appendix B: Section 3 - Technical section of Contractor's Proposal Submission Form dated **DD Month YYYY**;

(c) Appendix C: Columbia Basin Wildfire Resiliency Initiative 2025 Program Guide, with focus on Section 6 through 9.

(d) Appendix D: RDCK Wildfire Resilience Planning Tool Spatial Data Submission Deliverables

2 **AGREED DEPARTURES –** The RDCK and Contractor agree that there are no approved departures from Schedule A and the supporting documents in Section 1 of Schedule B.

OR

2 **AGREED DEPARTURES –** The RDCK and Contractor agree to the following departures:

(a) Section section # of Schedule A shall be struck and replaced with:

Add new wording

(b) Section section # on page page # of the document name included in one of the appendices shall be deleted in its entirety and replaced with:

Add new wording

(c) The following wording on page page # of the document name included in one of the appendices shall be deleted in its entirety.

APPENDIX A: NRFP ADDENDA (EXAMPLE)

APPENDIX B: TECHNICAL SECTION OF PROPOSAL SUBMISSION (EXAMPLE)

APPENDIX C: COLUMBIA BASIN TRUST WILDFIRE RESILIENCY INITIATIVE 2025 PROGRAM GUIDE

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COMMUNITY RESILIENCY INVESTMENT PROGRAM - COLUMBIA BASIN WILDFIRE RESILIENCY INITIATIVE (CRI-CBWRI)

Program Guide

This guide identifies the types of projects that are eligible for the Community Resiliency Investment Program - Columbia Basin Wildfire Resiliency Initiative (CRI-CBWRI) and gives you information on how to complete an application.

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1. WHAT IS CRI-CBWRI?

This Program builds community capacity and strengthens wildfire resilience and wildfire risk reduction in the Columbia Basin Trust region (the Basin) as it relates to the seven FireSmart™[1] disciplines. The Community Resiliency Investment (CRI) Program - Columbia Basin Wildfire Resiliency Initiative (CBWRI – the Program) is a partnership between the BC Wildfire Service (BCWS), its partners within the Ministry of Forests (FOR), and Columbia Basin Trust (the Trust).

The Program focuses on projects that build community capacity and contribute to wildfire resiliency outcomes, particularly in rural and First Nation communities with demonstrated wildfire risk in the Basin. The Program supports:

- Activities related to the seven FireSmart disciplines working towards wildfire resiliency that are complementary to those supported through other CRI programs;
- Fuel management demonstration, innovation and maintenance projects in the Wildland Urban Interface (WUI) including provincial Crown land, local government-owned land, and/or First Nation land;
- Cultural and prescribed fire to support community wildfire risk reduction on local government-owned land, and/or First Nations land; and
- Training and skills development at the local level so communities may become more empowered to manage wildfire interface risks and implement community-led solutions.

FOR and the Trust jointly developed this Basin Program to complement existing Provincial CRI initiatives. Both the Trust and FOR staff provide guidance through the CBWRI Management Committee and adjudicate applications through the CBWRI Evaluation Committee.

The Trust administers Program funds, offers Wildfire Advisor services to support applicants in navigating the application process, and enters into Contribution Agreements with successful project applicants.

2. WHO CAN APPLY?

Applicants must be located in the Columbia Basin Trust region.

Eligible applicants include:

- Registered non-profits from communities with identified wildfire risk reduction need;
- Legally incorporated society-run fire departments and brigades;
- First Nations communities;
- Post-secondary institutions; and
- Local governments (municipalities or regional districts).

Applicants operating outside of the Basin must partner with eligible applicants in the Basin and demonstrate that proposed projects reduce wildfire risk to communities in the Basin.

The project must demonstrate that it will directly benefit the Basin or a Basin community, and that the primary beneficiary is neither the applicant nor solely the members of a membership-based organization.

3. WHEN IS THE APPLICATION DEADLINE?

Eligible applicants must apply for new projects by **November 4, 2025, at 2:00 PM PT / 3:00 PM MT**.

[1] FireSmart, Intelli-feu and other associated Marks are trademarks of the Canadian Interagency Forest Fire Centre.

4. WHAT ARE THE REQUIREMENTS FOR FUNDING?

Applicants must demonstrate the extent to which the proposed project will support local community capacity to address wildfire resiliency, reduce wildfire risks and adhere to the following requirements:

- Be a new project or new project phase (retroactive funding is not eligible);
- Be completed within two years of grant approval;
- Be incremental to those project activities eligible to other CRI programs. In the case that a proposed project is eligible for more than one CRI funding program, an application to the Provincial CRI program may be required, and partial funding through this Trust Program may be considered;
- Be connected and complementary to ongoing regional FireSmart work;
- Meet all applicable WorkSafe BC requirements and regulations; and
- Meet all requirements for the involvement of an accredited qualified professional, and/or trained and certified contractor in the project as applicable.

Projects that include fuel management activities must also adhere to additional requirements. See Sections 7 and 8 of this Program Guide for complete details.

5. WHAT TYPES OF SUPPORT ARE PROVIDED?

Advisory services are provided by the Trust's Wildfire Advisors to help eligible applicants navigate the application process. All applicants are required to speak with a Wildfire Advisor about their project idea before submission.

Rural communities (population of less than 5,000), unincorporated areas and First Nations communities are eligible to receive additional advisory and project development support. Advisors can assist in the identification of community priorities and project opportunities that build local capacity to reduce wildfire risks and improve wildfire resiliency. Advisors may also provide support from project implementation to completion.

Contact wildfire@ourtrust.org or 1.800.505.8998 for more information.

6. WHAT TYPES OF PROJECTS ARE ELIGIBLE?

To be eligible for funding, projects must align with at least one of the four broad categories described below.

1. **Projects related to the seven FireSmart disciplines (PDF download) that promote community awareness of, and resiliency to, wildfire interface risks.**

   Project activities can include, but are not limited to:

   - Supporting the establishment, coordination and administration of Community FireSmart Resiliency Collaboratives (CFRC) where a demonstrated gap exists. Unincorporated communities that are ineligible for support in other CRI programs may apply for support to hire and train a CFRC Coordinator.
   - Hiring a qualified Local FireSmart Representative and/or Wildfire Mitigation Specialist, to undertake the following activities:
     - Conduct Home Ignition Zone Assessments and/or Wildfire Mitigation Program Assessments;

- Conduct Critical Infrastructure Assessments;
- Conduct Drinking Water System Infrastructure Vulnerability Assessments;
- Facilitate Farm and Ranch Wildfire Plan preparation utilizing the Farm and Ranch Guide;
- Deliver Neighbourhood Champion workshops;
- Assist with the FireSmart Canada Neighbourhood Recognition Program or the FireSmart BC Local FireSmart Collective Program (launching March 2026).

- Integrating wildfire resiliency into community emergency preparedness, such as:
  - Incremental planning activities (e.g. tabletop training and scenarios);
  - Promotion of wildfire preparedness resources and checklists; and
  - Review of evacuation procedures (e.g. communications, access/egress).

These must not include developing or significantly updating an emergency plan as legislated by the Emergency and Disaster Management Act and applicable legislation.

2. **Fuel management demonstration and innovation projects that raise community FireSmart awareness and target known high risk interface areas, with an emphasis on rural and underserved areas.**

   Project activities can include, but are not limited to:

   - Coordinating prescription and fuel management approaches that align with Community Wildfire Resiliency Plans (CWRP) and District Wildland Urban Interface–Wildfire Risk Reduction (WUI-WRR) plans and address known gaps, to be developed in partnership with the Land Manager.
   - Completing operational fuel management demonstration and innovation projects, including pre-treatment, and post-treatment activities, to a cumulative maximum of 10 hectares. Projects must be directly adjacent to a community, or identified in a CWRP or WUI-WRR plan, and approved by the Land Manager. Work must not involve cutting of merchantable timber.
   - Undertaking fuel management maintenance activities on provincial Crown land directly adjacent to a community or identified in a CWRP or WUI-WRR plan, local government-owned land or First Nations land.
   - Developing innovative approaches to fuel management (e.g. mechanical mulching methods, smaller series machinery).

All fuel management projects must adhere to the current standards outlined on the Tools for Fuel Management page. Projects involving cultural or prescribed fire must also comply with all relevant legislative and regulatory requirements, including obtaining land use authorizations and burn approvals as required under the Wildfire Act and its regulations. The prescribed fire processes and associated templates are available on the Planning a Burn page.

3. **Planning and implementation for the application of cultural and prescribed fire on local government-owned land, and/or First Nations' land in the Wildland Urban Interface (WUI).**

   Project activities to be developed in coordination with BCWS can include, but are not limited to:

   - Engaging in joint Wildland Live Fire Training to enhance cross-training and inter-agency collaboration between local fire services and BCWS. These must be coordinated with BCWS zone staff to identify suitable training locations, obtain necessary authorizations, develop burn plans, carry out the training, and conduct a debrief to inform future training and project planning.

- Planning and development of fuel management prescriptions and prescribed fire burn plans. Planning for fuel management must be consistent with current standards and are focused on reducing wildfire risk to communities as mapped in the BCWS Wildland and Urban Interface (WUI) risk class mapping;
- All fuel management projects must adhere to the current standards outlined on the Tools for Fuel Management page. Projects involving cultural or prescribed fire must also comply with all relevant legislative and regulatory requirements, including obtaining land use authorizations and burn approvals as required under the Wildfire Act and its regulations. The prescribed fire processes and associated templates are available on the Planning a Burn page.

Note: If a cultural and prescribed fire is intended as a maintenance activity or secondary phase of a fuel management demonstration project, it must be planned and coordinated in accordance with BCWS standards and procedures.

Refer to section 7 of this guide for detailed requirements for fuel treatment projects**.**

4. **Skills development and capacity-building activities related to Categories 1, 2 and 3 that build community wildfire resiliency.**

   Project activities can include but are not limited to:

   - Training and skills development for wildfire risk reduction and prevention that are incremental to existing government programs; and
   - Delivery of training sessions, such as Local FireSmart Representative training and/or Wildfire Mitigation Specialist workshops to undertake FireSmart assessments.

7. WHAT ELSE DO I NEED TO KNOW FOR A FUEL MANAGEMENT PROJECT?

Provincial Approvals

All fuel management projects involving prescriptions and/or operational fuel treatments on provincial Crown land will require preliminary approval in principle from the FOR Land Manager in your Natural Resource District and endorsement from Fire Centre Prevention team before applying, and then formal authorization before the work can commence. Written confirmation from the Province of First Nation consultation is also required.

Prior to applying for funding, applicants must commence engagement with the relevant Land Manager(s) and obtain an email to confirm preliminary approval in principle.

- For projects to be implemented in the Selkirk Resource District, contact Land and Resource Coordinator **Richard Garner**, RPF District Wildfire Specialist richard.garner@gov.bc.ca
- For projects to be implemented in the Rocky Mountain Resource District, contact District Land and Resource Specialist **Trevor Campbell**, RPF trevor.campbell@gov.bc.ca
- For projects to be implemented in the Prince George District, contact District Land and Resource Specialist **Katelan Eistetter** katelan.eistetter@gov.bc.ca

All cultural and prescribed fire projects must be discussed with a BCWS Wildfire Prevention Officer or Prevention Specialist prior to applying. Preliminary approval in principle must be obtained from BCWS zone staff to ensure alignment with required authorizations, available resource capacity, connection to existing initiatives, and overall project feasibility.

Preliminary approval in principle is required before the Trust issues notice of the funding decision.

Technical Requirements for Fuel Management Prescriptions and Burn Plans

Applicants may apply for funding to create a new prescription and/or burn plan, or to update an existing one. In addition to the above requirements, the applicant must also ensure a Fuel Management Prescription is:

- Consistent with, and meets the current requirements and recommendations set out on the standards outlined on the Tools for Fuel Management page. If the project includes cultural and prescribed fire, it must be consistent with current BCWS prescribed fire processes and must use the Burn Plan Template, all of which are available on the Planning a Burn page. Note: Authorizations from the Land Manager and approvals from a BCWS Official are required as per the Burn Plan Signature Sheet.
- Completed, signed and sealed by a qualified professional that is accredited by their professional association, then submitted to the local BCWS Wildfire Prevention Officer for review and endorsement prior to initiating operational treatment activities.

Technical Requirements for Demonstration Fuel Management Treatments

In addition to the above, the fuel treatment project must meet the following requirements:

- Demonstration and innovation projects must be smaller than traditional fuel management treatments (generally up to a cumulative maximum of 10 hectares). Fuel management projects that are larger may be considered but must be accompanied by appropriate rationale, district approval and Fire Centre endorsement and may not be prioritized;
- Fuel management activities must be located on provincial Crown land, local government-owned land or First Nations land; however, cultural and prescribed fire projects are not permitted on provincial Crown land.
- Burns must be small and for the purpose of light fuel reduction, targeting flashy fuels such as grass or needle cast, to reduce community wildfire risk.
- Management must be consistent with BCWS objectives for the project area;
- Projects must ensure compliance with applicable legislation and regulations: Federal (e.g. *Fisheries Act*; *Species at Risk Act*); Provincial (e.g. *Forest and Range Practices Act*, *Open Burning Smoke Control Act*, *Wildfire Act*) and local authority (e.g. burning bylaws or other bylaws or plans);
- Activities that fall under the practice of forestry must be developed and, where applicable, signed and sealed by a forest professional that is accredited by Forest Professionals BC and operating within their scope of practice;
- Location of fuel treatment units should be visible and accessible to community members, and/or have a showcase or educational component (e.g. signage, media); and
- Fuel treatment units should address:
    - Identified Wildland Urban Interface (WUI) risk (e.g. adjacent to critical infrastructure; within 1 km of valued assets; within 2 km of community; easily accessible. Projects within 1 km of valued assets may be prioritized);
    - Access/egress routes that relate to wildfire resiliency; and/or
    - Fire risk reduction that specifically addresses the protection of critical infrastructure within domestic community watersheds. Eligible projects must be located on provincial Crown land, local government–owned land or First Nations Reserve land, and must clearly demonstrate broad community support (e.g., through engagement with local watershed

groups). Projects should be guided by a critical infrastructure assessment focused on mitigating wildfire impacts to community drinking water sources.

Additional Information

Successful applicants to the Program whose applications include phased fuel management projects will be required to submit the following information to the Trust **before commencing fuel management operational activity treatments**:

- Final fuel management prescription for review and endorsement by the local BCWS Fire Centre;
- Final confirmation of project approval from the Relevant Land Manager; and
- Confirmation of the development of a maintenance plan/strategy for the fuel treatment area.

In addition, successful applicants whose projects include fuel treatment components will be contractually required to:

- **Maintain insurance coverage** for all risks arising from the project in such amounts and with such insurers as are appropriate with regard to the nature of the project and the risks associated therewith;
- **Name the Trust as an additional insured on such insurance**. You will be required to provide the Trust with the cover note, certificate of insurance or copy of each policy certified by the insurer showing the Trust as an additional insured.
- **Enter spatial data for prescriptions (including signed prescription as attachment in RESULTS) and treatments into RESULTS.** Speak with a Trust Wildfire Advisor for assistance and/or refer to: RESULTS Information Submission Specifications: Government Funded Activities (PDF download).

8. WHAT TYPES OF COSTS ARE ELIGIBLE?

Eligible costs are direct costs approved by the Evaluation Committee, properly and reasonably incurred, and paid for by the applicant. These can only be incurred from the date of the signed contribution agreement until the date the final report is submitted.
Eligible activities must be cost-effective and may include:

- **Fuel management planning and prescriptions (including burn plans)**
  New plans or updates to an existing plan may include site evaluation, field reconnaissance, wildfire threat assessment plots, data collection and the evaluation of site access, lay out and traversing of proposed areas for treatments, and preparation of all reporting materials including maps and spatial data.
- **Operational fuel management projects**
  Activities include:
  - **Pre-treatment** activities such as obtaining authorizations, completing danger tree assessments, notifying First Nations and stakeholders, and completing public engagement.
  - **Treatments** such as pruning, thinning, tree falling, brushing, grazing, debris management (e.g. pile and burning), reforestation, and/or cultural and prescribed fire delivery (as per the approved burn plan).
  - **Post-treatment** follow up including data collection, signage, preparation and submission of all final report requirements, including maps, spatial data and metadata; and
  - **Fuel management maintenance activities.**

Contact a Trust wildfire advisor to confirm your treatment costs are within provincial benchmark ranges. Higher costs may be considered but must be accompanied by an appropriate rationale.

- **Skills development and training**
  To ensure safe and effective projects, funding may support first aid, Power Saw Safety, Danger Tree Assessment Certification or other pertinent training.
- **Capital purchases required for effective project delivery**
  Amounts up to $10,000 maximum from within the total funding request may be supported (e.g. hand tools and other small-scale equipment).
- **Community FireSmart and Resiliency Collaborative (CFRC) Coordinator**
  For applicants that are **ineligible** for the CRI FireSmart Community Funding and Support program (e.g. community associations, registered non-profits), funding may support this position. Please contact wildfire@ourtrust.org to describe your unique situation and assess coordinator eligibility prior to submitting an application.

The following may also be eligible, provided they directly relate to the eligible activities identified above:

- Incremental staff and administration costs that are above and beyond typical operational costs (e.g. securing authorizations for land management);
- Consultant costs;
- Project management costs;
- Public information/communication costs (e.g. post-treatment signage and education); and
- Other costs reasonably incurred that are directly tied to eligible project activities.

9. WHAT TYPES OF COSTS ARE NOT ELIGIBLE?

The following are not eligible for funding through this Program:

- Costs that do not directly align with the four project categories stated in Section 6 of this Guide;
- Expenses or costs paid or committed to by others (e.g. fuel management costs covered under appraisal systems or legally required under the *Wildfire Act*);
- Costs that are incurred prior to receiving project approval;
- Costs that are directly eligible to other open CRI programs. In the case that a proposed project is eligible for more than one CRI program, partial funding through this program may be considered;
- Core or ongoing operating expenses;
- Activities supporting political parties, advocacy or lobby groups or organizations that are exclusive or discriminative in nature;
- Work undertaken by BCWS, FOR or the Trust including staff support;
- Costs directly pertaining to First Nations, municipal or regional governments' legally required emergency preparedness, response and recovery activities;
- Fuel management activities occurring on private land;
- Fire fighter suppression training above and beyond that required for fuel treatment or prescribed and cultural burn projects

Individual project eligibility is determined by the Program partners at their sole discretion. Funding must not displace or duplicate government or industry responsibility.

10. HOW MUCH WILL THE PROGRAM FUND?

Applicants can request up to 100% of total project costs, to a typical maximum amount of $200,000.

To ensure transparency and accountability in the expenditure of public funds, all other grant contributions for eligible portions of the project must be declared and, depending on the total value, may decrease the value of the grant.

11. HOW DOES THE PROGRAM SELECT PROJECTS FOR FUNDING?

The Evaluation Committee will assess all eligible applications as per the Program criteria outlined in this guide. Applications that demonstrate the following selection criteria may be prioritized for funding:

- Meet the intent of the Program by clearly demonstrating:
  - Increased and sustainable local wildfire capacity, resiliency and mitigation efforts;
  - Support for communities with high WUI risk class; and
  - Project scope addresses known gaps in existing CRI supports.
- Demonstrate achievable and measurable wildfire resiliency, planning and preparedness outcomes;
- Consider a range of values (e.g. climate, cultural, recreational, etc.);
- Demonstrate susceptibility to wildfires;
- Demonstrate longer-term community capacity building with respect to wildfire resiliency;
- Demonstrate ties with community-identified priorities for wildfire risk reduction;
- Demonstrate relevant partnerships, including strengthening cross-training and inter-agency collaboration between local fire services and BCWS;
- Demonstrate project readiness and ability to move forward within the stated timelines;
- Demonstrate cost effective budget to complete work;
- Demonstrate adherence to fuel management requirements as indicated in section 7 of this guide; and
- Address identified WUI risks (e.g. adjacent to critical infrastructure; within 1 km of valued assets; within 2 km of community; easily accessible).

Projects that take place in rural communities (populations of less than 5,000), unincorporated areas and First Nations communities with higher WUI risk class that received minimal or no prior support from the Province or the Trust to strengthen wildfire resilience and wildfire risk reduction, will be prioritized.

12. WHAT ARE THE GRANT MANAGEMENT AND APPLICANT RESPONSIBILITIES?

Grants are awarded to eligible applicants only and, as such, the applicant is responsible for completion of the project as approved and for meeting reporting requirements. Applicants are also responsible for proper fiscal management, including maintaining acceptable accounting records for the project. The Trust reserves the right to audit these records.

Notice of Funding Decision

The review process usually takes up to 10 weeks. We will contact you by email, at the email address on your application form, to let you know if your project has been approved for funding. Prior to approving any projects, Trust staff may contact you during the evaluation phase to request additional information.

If approved, we will also let you know whether there are conditions you will need to address. We will then send a Contribution Agreement for signature, and you will receive the funding after both parties sign it.

Project Start

Proposed project activities should begin no earlier than **April 1, 2026**. Funding can only be put toward approved project expenses after the Contribution Agreement has been signed.

Timeframe for Implementing Approved Projects

All approved project activities are required to be completed within two years of approval.

Your project budget should reflect the total cash required to complete the project over the entire timeframe.

What else do I have to keep in mind?

Even if a project meets the eligibility criteria, it may not be selected for funding as the Program may receive requests for more funding than what is available.

The Evaluation Committee retains the discretion to determine project eligibility and the amount of funding it may allocate to each project. The Evaluation Committee retains the discretion to offer part, or all of the funding request.

13. WHAT ARE THE FINAL REPORT REQUIREMENTS AND PROCESS?

Final reports are due within 30 days of project completion, as set-out in the Contribution Agreement.

The Trust will provide successful applicants a final report template. Final reporting requirements will include, but are not limited to:

- Person-hours of jobs created as a result of the grant and type of job.
- Number of hectares treated/burned.
- Project outcomes relating to local wildfire resiliency and community capacity.
- Financial summary listing revenues and expenses.
- Copies of any resources or reports that were produced with grant funding, including but not limited to training or capacity-building materials.

In addition, any information reasonably requested by the Trust.

For projects that include fuel management prescriptions and burn plans:

- Copy of the fuel management prescription, signed and sealed by a Registered Professional Forester, including all ancillary assessments (e.g. terrain stability) and approved burn plan (if applicable);
- Maps in PDF format;
- Email from the Land Manager confirming that First Nations information sharing has been completed; and
- Spatial data for prescriptions entered into RESULTS. Speak with a Trust wildfire advisor for assistance or refer to: RESULTS Information Submission Specifications: Government Funded Activities (PDF download).

For projects that include fuel management demonstration and innovation:

- Post-treatment report with updated survey data collection as per the direction in the prescription that includes a summary of post treatments conditions and fire behaviour outcomes and relationship to prescription treatment objectives;
- Maps in PDF format; and
- Spatial data for treatments entered into RESULTS. Speak with a Trust wildfire advisor for assistance or refer to: RESULTS Information Submission Specifications: Government Funded Activities (PDF download).

All final report materials will be shared with FOR including BCWS.

14. READY TO APPLY?

Eligible applicants must speak with the Trust to discuss your proposed project idea prior to applying. Then, follow this checklist below:

1. In addition to this Program Guide, download the relevant Program documents here:
    a. Application Guide
    b. Application Worksheet
    c. Application Submission Checklist
2. Review the Application Guide for direction and advice on how to complete the application form.
3. Optional: use the Worksheet to develop your application offline and copy and paste your answers into the online form when ready.
4. Review the Application Submission Checklist for recommendations on what to include alongside your completed application form.
5. Prepare all your supporting documents for upload. You may upload up to six files through the online application form. To submit more than six documents or if your documents are cumulatively more than 3 MB, email them to wildfire@ourtrust.org.
6. Complete the online application form.

All application materials will be shared with FOR including BCWS.

If you have any questions about the application process, or would like to submit a paper application, contact the Trust at wildfire@ourtrust.org or 1.800.505.8998

APPENDIX D: RDCK WILDFIRE RESILIENCE PLANNING TOOL SPATIAL DATA SUBMISSION DELIVERABLES

As part of the project deliverables, the successful proponent must submit standardized spatial and non-spatial data for the fuel management prescription project to support the Regional District of Central Kootenay's Wildfire Resiliency Planning Tool (RDCK WRPT). Formal review and sign-off on the spatial data package by the RDCK GIS Department is required prior to final project sign-off and completion. The RDCK GIS Department requires a minimum of two (2) weeks for review and sign-off upon receipt of the complete submission package.

The submission package must be completed and emailed to **maps@rdck.bc.ca** and **jlay@rdck.bc.ca**, adhering strictly to the RDCK.WRPT.Proponent.Spatial.Submission.Guide and Data.Dictionary. The required package includes:

1. **Completed ESRI File Geodatabase** (.geodatabase): Populated using the RDCK-provided template (RDCK_WRPT_Submission_template.gdb). Proponents must populate all required attribute fields for **Prescription Projects** under the Attr. – Fuel Treatment Projects sheet (Column E) across the required layers (FT_PROJECT_BOUNDARIES, FT_TREATMENT_UNITS, FT_NO_TREATMENT_AREAS, FT_LINE_FEATURES, and FT_POINT_FEATURES).
2. **Georeferenced PDF Map**: A professional map representing prescription and treatment areas at a suitable scale, including all mandatory cartographic elements (title, proponent name, funder name/project ID, GIS consultant names, date, scale bar/text, north arrow, and legend).
3. **KML File**: A KML export showing all spatial features contained within the geodatabase layers.
4. **Non-Spatial Documentation**: Associated PDF reports, final prescription documents, wildfire behavior modeling, and plot forms.

Naming & Submission Conventions:

- **Email Subject Line:** <proponent name> <funder> - <funder project ID> <intake year> - Spatial Submission
- **Geodatabase File Name:** <proponent name>_<funder><funder project ID>_<intake year>.geodatabase
- Note: Only one project should be submitted per email package.

SCHEDULE C: CONTRACT PAYMENT TERMS

1 **PAYMENT** - In consideration for the provision of the Services, the RDCK shall pay to the Contractor in accordance with the Price Sheet below. Invoicing cannot exceed the budgeted amount per task/deliverable without RDCK written approval. The maximum billable amount shall not exceed $**60,000 CAD** (Canadian Dollars) (the "**Maximum Contract Price**"), excluding GST.

Treatment Area	Size (ha)	Prescription Development - Number of Hours	Prescription Development - Cost	Community Engagement - Number of Hours	Community Engagement - Cost	Total Time (hours)	Total Cost
Harrop (HALL-1)	0.5						**$**
Pass Creek (HAD-1)	3.3						**$**
Wynndel (WDL-1)	8.4						**$**
Robson (ROB2A & ROB2B)	10						**$**
Grey Creek (GRA2 & GRA3)	10						**$**
East Arrow (21)	7.7						**$**
Total Net Area	**39.9**						**$**
						SUBTOTAL (MAXIMUM CONTRACT PRICE)	
						GST	
						TOTAL	

PROPOSED WORK SCHEDULE - Include your proposed work schedule below including tasks/deliverable with milestone dates:		
Task/Deliverable Description	**Deliverable Acceptance Criteria**	**Date DD MONTH YYYY**

INVOICING

2 The Contractor shall submit invoices upon completion of each Task/Deliverable, as outlined in the Proposed Work Schedule. Each invoice shall include, at minimum:

(a) The Contractor's name matching the name identified in the first page of this Agreement;

(b) Total amount itemized per each Treatment Area;

(c) The task/deliverable completed and date of completion;

(d) Dates the Services were performed;

(e) Cumulative total billed to date if more than one invoice is being issued for this contract;

(f) The Contractor's GST number must be included on invoices where GST is applicable; in which case, GST shall also be listed as a separate line item.

3 Any year-end invoice must be submitted no later than January 15th of the following year.

4 The following contract number and individual GL code(s) **must** be quoted **itemized** on the invoice(s):

Contract Number: **2026-184-EM_Contractor_Name**

GL CODE	**TREATMENT AREA**
54040 OPR505-120	Harrop Fuel Treatment - CBT
54040 OPR505-121	Pass Creek Fuel Treatment - CBT
54040 OPR505-122	Wynndel Fuel Treatment - CBT
54040 OPR505-123	Robson Fuel Treatment - CBT
54040 OPR505-124	Gray Creek Fuel Treatment - CBT
54040 OPR505-125	East Arrow Fuel Treatment - CBT

5 Invoices must be emailed to ap@rdck.bc.ca, with the RDCK Contract Administrator identified on the first page of this Agreement in cc.

6 Invoices to be paid on net 30-day term.

PAYMENT WITHHELD OR DEDUCTED

7 The RDCK may withhold payment on any Progress Payment as may be necessary or prudent to protect itself from loss on account of:

(a) the Contractor is not making satisfactory progress with the supply of the Services;

(b) defective Services which are not remedied;

(c) if there are claims of lien, or liens (or a lien) filed against any premises of which the Services are supplied or being supplied, or reasonable evidence of the probable filing of such claims of lien or of filing or registration of liens (or a lien) as a result of the failure of the Contractor to make payment properly to subcontractors or for materials, labour, or otherwise;

(d) damages caused to another party by the Contractor;

(e) any other evidence of loss or danger of loss on the part of the RDCK, resulting from of the Contractor's operations.

SCHEDULE D: INSURANCE

WORKSAFE

1 The Contractor shall:

(a) Ensure compliance, on their part and on the part of all of their subcontractors, with the *Workers Compensation Act* and the Occupational Health and Safety Regulations thereunder.

(b) At its own expense, obtain WorkSafe BC coverage for itself, all workers and any shareholders, directors, partners or other individuals employed or engaged in the execution of the Services.

(c) Be responsible for all fines, levies, penalties and assessments made or imposed under the *Worker's* Compensation *Act* and regulations relating in any way to the Services, and indemnify and save harmless fines, levies, penalties and assessments.

2 Prior to supplying any of the Services in the Agreement, the Contractor must provide the RDCK with the Contractor's WorkSafe BC number and must pay and keep current during the term of the Agreement all assessments required by WorkSafe BC in relation to the supply of the Services or the Maximum Contract Price.

3 In the event that the Contractor refuses or fails to comply with an order under the *Workers Compensation Act* or Regulations thereunder, so that the supply of the Services is stopped, the RDCK may, upon written notice, terminate the Agreement and proceed in accordance with Sections 16-21 of this Agreement.

INSURANCE

4 **INSURANCE** - Without restricting the generality of the indemnification provisions of this Agreement, insurance and coverage will be arranged and paid for as under-noted:

(a) The Contractor must take out and maintain the insurance coverages detailed in this section 4 of Schedule E and shall provide the RDCK evidence of coverage upon execution of this Agreement in the following format:

(i) the RDCK's Standard Certificate of Insurance form completed by the Contractor's broker.

(b) Subject to satisfactory proof of financial capability by the Contractor, the RDCK may agree to increase the deductible amounts.

COVERAGE TYPE	MINIMUM AMOUNT	MINIMUM AGGREGATE	DEDUCTIBLE MAXIMUM
(a) **Automobile Liability (third party) Insurance** for vehicles used to complete the Services.	**$2,000,000 per occurrence**	**N/A**	**N/A**
(b) **Commercial General Liability**	**$2,000,000 per occurrence**	**N/A**	**$5,000**
(c) **Professional Liability**	**$2,000,000 per claim**	**$5,000,000**	**$50,000**

(c) The Contractor shall maintain **Commercial General Liability** coverage for the Term of this Agreement and a minimum of one (1) year after the completion of the Services with Products and Completed Operations coverage extended for an additional year (2 years in total). To achieve the desired limit, umbrella or excess liability insurance may be used. Such insurance will include but is not limited to the following:

(i) **Broad Form bodily injury, death, property damage, and personal injury** coverage, on an occurrence basis;

(ii) **Non-Owned Automobile** Liability with a limit not less than **$2,000,000 per occurrence** (including contractual non-owned automobile liability endorsement SEF 96);

(iii) **Blanket Contractual** Liability;

(iv) **Cross Liability** and/or **Severability of Interests**;

(v) A **Waiver of Subrogation** in favour of the Regional District of Central Kootenay;

(vi) "**Regional District of Central Kootenay, its elected officials, officers, employees, servants, and agents**", as an **Additional Insureds;**

(vii) "**Columbia Basin Trust, its officers, employees, servants, and agents**", as an **Additional Insureds;**

(viii) Require the insurer to provide the RDCK with **30 days written notice** of any material change or cancellation;

(ix) **Personal** and **Advertising Injury**;

(x) Coverage that is **Primary and Non-Contributory** to any other sources of insurance available to the Contractor or the RDCK.

(d) The Contractor shall maintain **Professional Liability Insurance** for the Term of this Agreement and a minimum of 3 years after the completion of the Services.

ADDITIONAL INSURANCE TERMS AND CONDITIONS

5 The Contractor is solely responsible for determining what additional insurance coverage, if any, is necessary or advisable for the protection of the Contractor or that is required by the Contractor to fulfill its obligations under this Agreement, with such additional insurance maintained and provided at the sole expense of the Contractor and with the Contractor being responsible for obtaining whatever additional insurance it deems necessary.

6 The Contractor shall pay the deductible amounts in the event of a claim which the above policies are required to pay.

7 The Contractor shall ensure that all insurance required to be maintained by the Contractor under this Agreement is underwritten by a responsible insurance company or companies licensed to do business in the province of British Columbia.

8 As may be applicable, the Contractor must cause all subcontractors to comply with the insurance requirements outlined in section 4 of this Schedule.

9 The RDCK may, at its discretion, notify the Contractor that the terms, amounts and types of insurance required to be obtained by the Contractor hereunder be changed. The Contractor shall, upon request, obtain a written quote from its insurer for the incremental cost of such additional or amended coverage and submit that quote to the RDCK for review. The RDCK may, in its sole discretion, approve or decline the proposed increase. Where the RDCK approves the increase in writing, the RDCK will pay the approved incremental cost increase, and the parties shall record the change and payment terms in an Agreement Amendment. The Contractor shall not bind or purchase

the increased or amended coverage until RDCK's written approval is provided.

10 If the Contractor's insurance policies expire prior to the coverage periods identified in section 4 of this Schedule, the Contractor shall renew its insurance policies prior to the expiry date and provide the RDCK with an updated evidence of insurance in the format identified in section 4(a) of this Schedule, confirming such renewal to the RDCK within 14 days of its current policy's expiry.

11 In the event the Contractor shall fail to take out and maintain such insurance at all times during the coverage periods identified in section 4 of this Schedule the RDCK shall be entitled to take out and maintain equivalent insurance at the cost of the Contractor and the Contracto*r* will pay to the RDCK, on demand, the RDCK's cost of so doing, or at the option of the RDCK, the RDCK shall be entitled to terminate this Agreement.

SCHEDULE E: SITE PLAN/MAPS

1 Overview of Prescription Areas

Treatment Area	Size (ha)	Treatment Rationale
Harrop (HALL-1)	0.5	Treat to reduce wildfire threat within the community and adjacent to critical emergency response infrastructure. Treating this unit would also provide a demonstration project of FireSmart vegetation management to the community. Dense C-3 fuel type stand (with C-4 characteristics) on the west side of the Harrop Fire Hall. Treatment would likely include spacing/thinning of the dense conifer stems and pruning of retained conifers.
Pass Creek (HAD-1)	3.3	Treat to reduce wildfire threat within the WUI and interface to homes. Treating this unit would provide a demonstration project of FireSmart vegetation management to the community. Young Lodgepole pine (Pl) leading stand with open patches of low density. Pervasive grass throughout. Little to no existing surface fuel. Treatment would likely focus on removing smaller diameter stems and pruning. Site conditions and WTA form indicate that fire behaviour would likely be “flashy” – short but intense.
Wynndel (WDL1)	8.4	Treat to reduce wildfire threat within the WUI adjacent to private property. Composed of large diameter Bg, FD, Cw and Hw with signs of decay, a high amount of CWD and a moderate to high amount of ladder fuels. There is evidence of previous logging. The treatment area is surrounded by private land and homes on all sides. In some areas, manual thin is most appropriate as the terrain is steep. In all areas, recommend pruning retained trees, and pile and burning ladder and surface fuels.
Robson (ROB2A & ROB2B)	10	Treat to reduce wildfire threat within the WUI adjacent to private property. The stand, consisting of mature and healthy Douglas fir, western larch, and ponderosa pine on a south facing slope, is in good overall condition with no major concerns and spare ground fuels. The prescribed treatment regime involves manual thinning due to terrain limitations. This includes removing understory trees, clearing any blowdown, and limbing mature trees to enhance forest health and reduce fire risk.
Grey Creek (GRA2 and GRA3)	10	GRA 2 - Treat to reduce wildfire threat within the WUI adjacent to private property. Composed of Cw, Hw, Fd dominant forest with high crown base height and low ladder fuel. The majority of overstory trees have self-pruned lower branches up to 10m. There is a high amount of CWD on the ground, signs of possible root disease including Bg and Fd with broken tops and approximately 15% mortality. There are steep slopes adjacent to the riparian area. As a result, the treatment regime lends itself to a commercial thin with recommend pruning of retained trees, and pile and burning ladder and surface fuels. GRA 3 - Treat to reduce wildfire threat within the WUI adjacent to private property. Composed of mixed stand with patchy openings of denser coniferous regeneration. Generally, there is low crown to base height on overstory Cw and Hw, contributing to vertical ladder fuel continuity. There is low to moderate amounts of CWD. Dead Pl, Lw and Fd stems comprise 15%, of the treatment area. As a result, the treatment regime lends itself towards a non-commercial thin, pruning retained trees, and pile and burning ladder and surface fuels
East Arrow (21)	7.7	Treat to reduce wildfire threat within the WUI C-5: mature Cw, Fd, with about 5% mature Ep, Crown closure %70. CBH 5m-9m. 40%-60% ladder fuel continuity. Significant amount of large elevated CWD throughout. Significant understory juvenile conifers up to 2000SPH in some areas.

2 Treatment Area Maps

Harrop (HALL-1)



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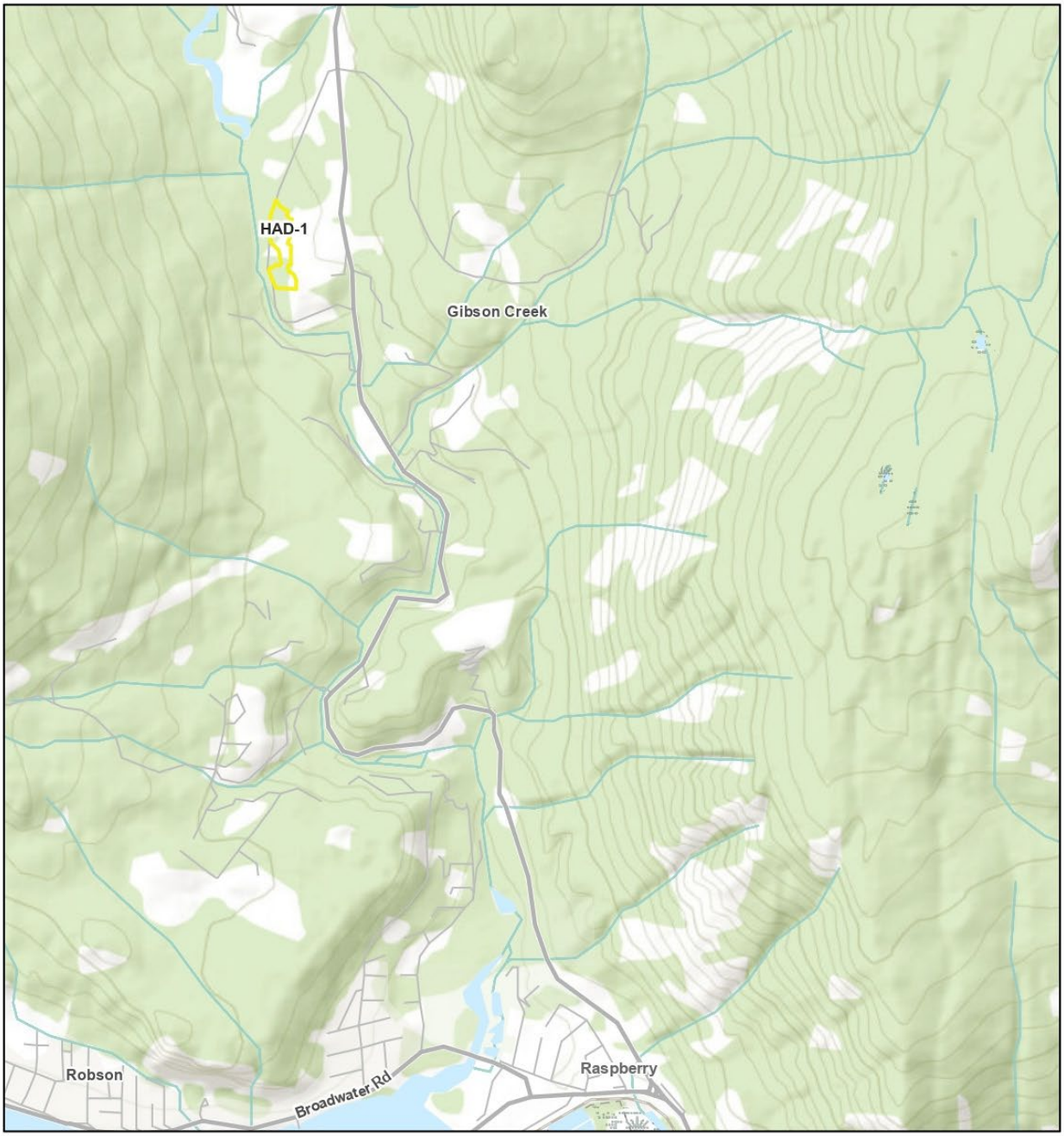

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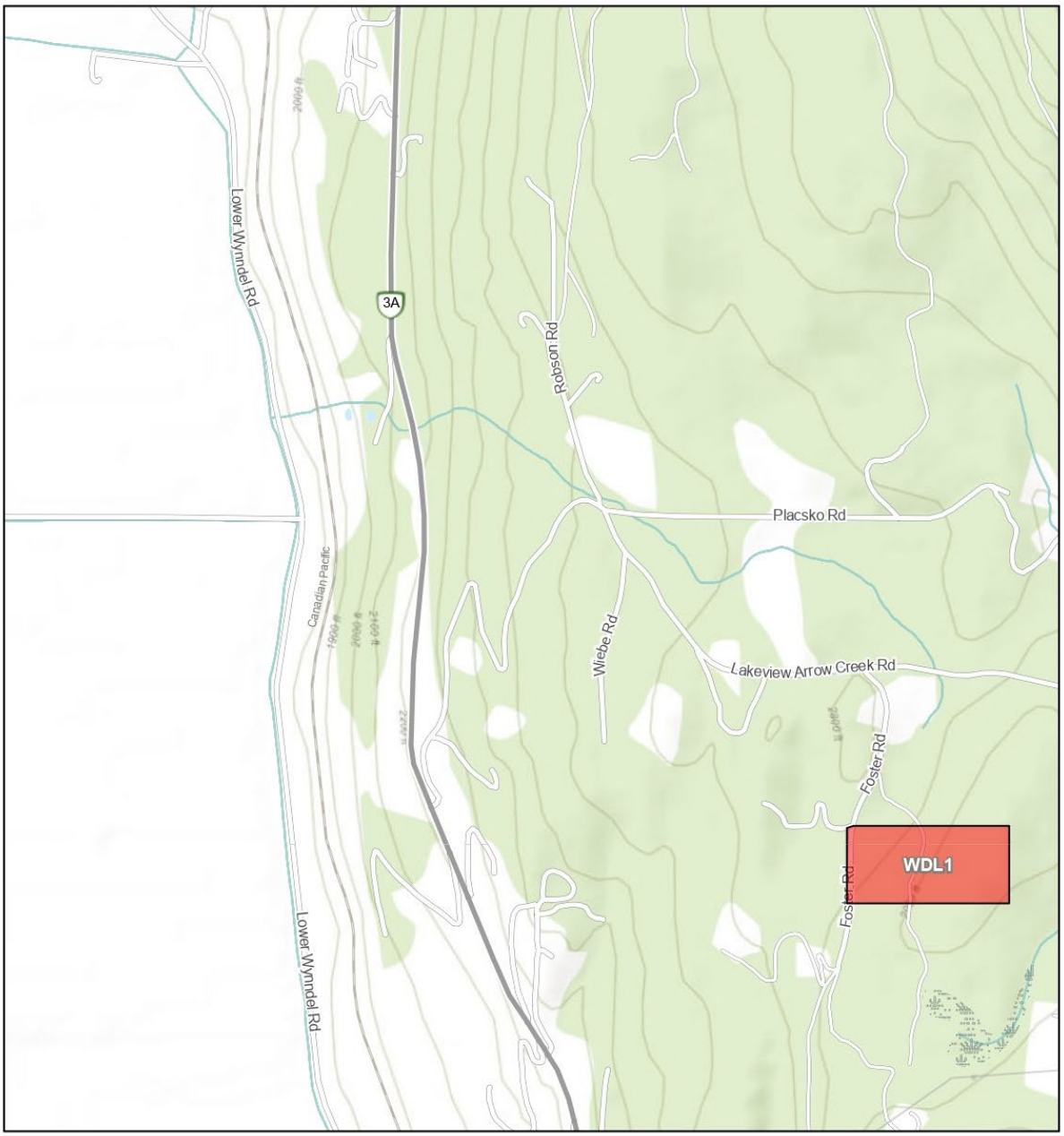

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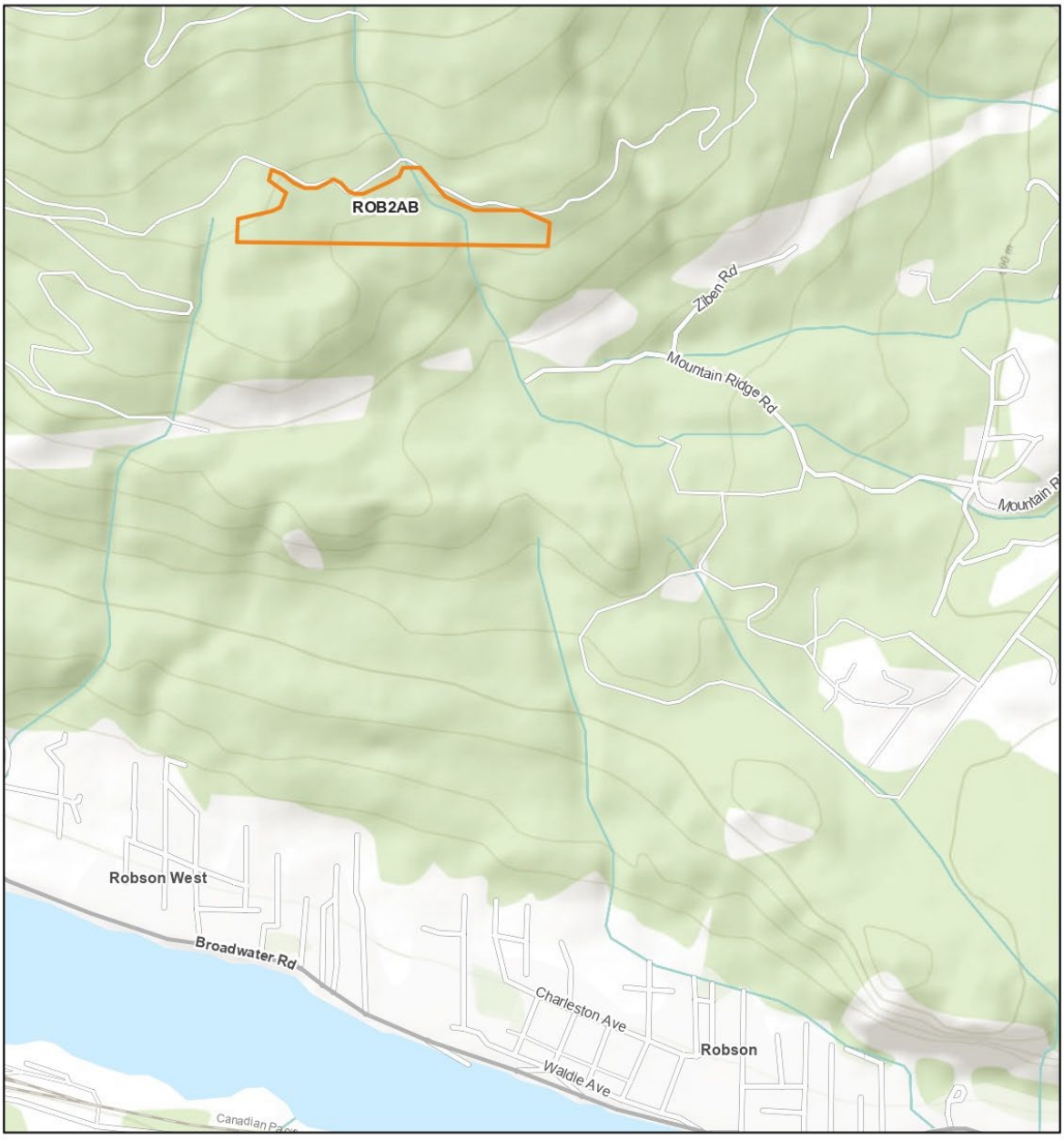

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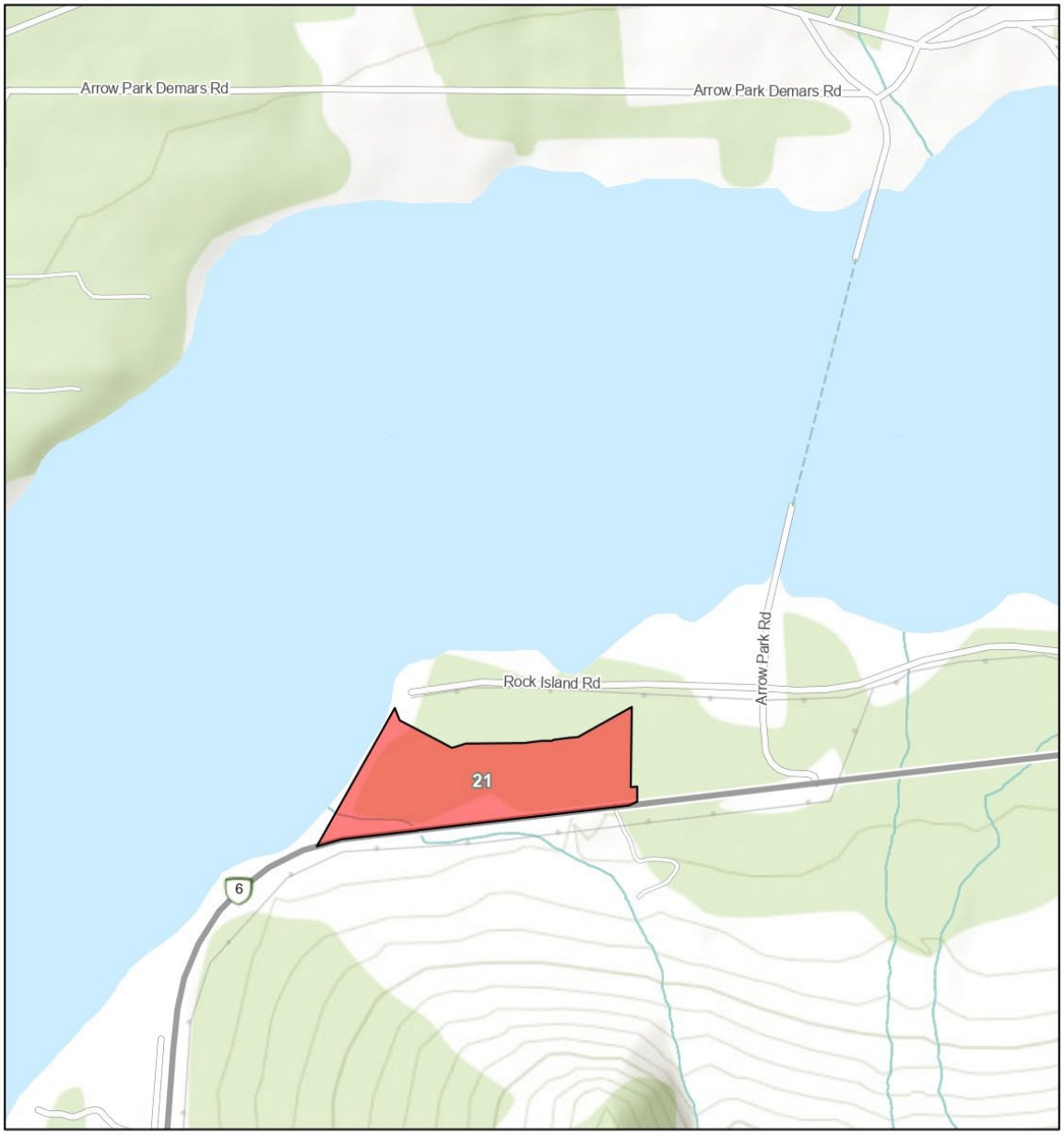

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