



REGIONAL DISTRICT OF CENTRAL KOOTENAY

RIONDEL COMMISSION OPEN MEETING AGENDA

7:00 PM

February 6, 2024

IN-PERSON MEETING LOCATION FOR HYBRID MEETING MODEL

The following location has been determined to hold the in-person meetings for Riondel Commission of Management:

Location Name: Riondel Community Centre, Commission Office, Room #6

Location Address: 1511 Eastman Ave., Riondel BC

The facility listed above will be able to accommodate the remote requirements for the meeting.

Meeting Link:

<https://nelsonho.webex.com/nelsonho/j.php?MTID=m379e54c5c213884ee461a71aa5228417>

Toll Free number: 1-604-449-3026 Canada Toll (Vancouver)

Meeting Number (access code): 2770 495 0160

COMMISSION/COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Chair G. Panio	Riondel	In-person
Commissioner N. Anderson	Riondel	In-person
Commissioner T. Wilkinson	Riondel	In-person
Commissioner J. Donald	Riondel	In-person
Commissioner D. Lavigne	Riondel	In-person
Commissioner A. Cop	Riondel	In-person
Commissioner G. Jackman	Director – Electoral Area A	In-person

MEMBERS ABSENT

STAFF

Teresa Johnson Administrative Assistant – Meeting Coordinator

___ out of ___ voting Commission/Committee members were present – quorum was met.

1. CALL TO ORDER

Chair Panio called the meeting to order at [Time] a.m./p.m.

2. TRADITIONAL LANDS ACKNOWLEDGEMENT STATEMENT

We acknowledge and respect the indigenous peoples within whose traditional lands we are meeting today.

3. ADOPTION OF AGENDA

MOVED and seconded,
AND Resolved:

The Agenda for the February 6, 2024 Riondel Commission meeting, be adopted.

Carried/Defeated/Referred

4. RECEIPT OF MINUTES

The January 2, 2024 Riondel Commission minutes, have been received.

5. DELEGATE

Christine Hamilton to speak on new Circle of Friends Society use of old Medical Building.

6. PUBLIC TIME

The Chair will call for questions from the public.

7. OLD BUSINESS

7.1 Welcoming Commissioners Donna Lavigne and Andrew Cop

Chair Panio to welcome new Commissioners.

7.2 Review of Highway and Cell Service Letters Submitted for RDCK Approval

Chair Panio will lead discussion of RDCK response to these two letters.

7.3 Street Lighting Concerns

Chair Panio will review policy for street light maintenance.

7.4 Riondel Community Centre Development Plan Report

Chair Panio will lead discussion regarding the first draft of the Community Centre Development Plan.

7.5 RDCK Budget Meeting March 5th at the Riondel Community Centre

Meeting to be held in the Activity Room at the Riondel Community Centre from 6:00 pm to 7:30 pm.

8. NEW BUSINESS

8.1 Seasonal Furnace Maintenance

Chair Panio will report on repair and operation of auditorium furnace.

8.2 Duct Cleaning

Chair Panio will discuss the need for cleaning of ducts in the Riondel Community Centre.

8.4 Water Line Break and Repair

Chair Panio will report on recent water line break at the Riondel Curling Club.

8.5 Tailgate Flea Market Proposal

Commissioner Anderson will report on the proposal to run a Flea Market in the Regional Park during the August long weekend.

8.6 Garbage Tag Rate

Discussion of possible need to raise ticket price rates to match transfer station charges.

8.7 Snow Removal

Commissioner Lavigne to discuss concerns over snow removal on Riondel streets.

8.8 Request for Financial Statements for Streetlight and Riondel Regional Park Budgets

Commissioner Cop will discuss access to financial statements.

8.9 Rental Conditions for old Medical Building

Chair Panio will lead discussion on rental rates and utility fees for use of the old Medical Building by new Circle of Friends Society.

8.10 Change in Auditorium rentals for Riondel Community Assn act.

Chair Panio to review new revenue management for auditorium rentals for regularly scheduled activities.

8.11 Garbage Collection

Commissioner Lavigne to discuss concerns over garbage collection in Riondel.

9. CORRESPONDENCE

No correspondence.

10. AREA A DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Director Jackman will provide the Commission with a verbal report.

11. FINANCIAL REPORTS

Chair Panio will review the January 2024 financial report for the Riondel Community Centre.

12. PUBLIC TIME

Chair Panio will call for questions from the public.

13. NEXT MEETING

The following Riondel Commission meeting will be held on February 12th at 12:00 pm.

14. ADJOURNMENT

MOVED and seconded,
AND Resolved:

The Riondel Commission meeting be adjourned at [] pm.

Carried/Defeated/Referred

Non Profit Purpose & Operations Proposal for Eastshore Circle of Friends Society: UPDATED Jan 31 2024

Meeting needs in changing times

The current board of the Circle of Friends is looking to retire. We propose that this operation could transition and its purpose could be updated to better meet the needs of our community. In addition to being a seasonal space to showcase creativity in our community, this change would create a new space on the eastshore for a year-round retail/ consignment operation (donation of gently used clothing and household goods for retail sale). The price point on used goods would be a small consideration to help cover operation costs. (The pricing of donations would be reflective of the Gleaners in Creston & consignment would also be reasonable). We were looking at the possibility of renting out one of the rooms for a shared office space to offer various services in our remote area but we are putting that on hold at this time. This operation could be implemented in phases starting in the spring/summer of 2024. It would develop as it becomes clear through review and assessment what direction would best serve the community.

The society would also be looking to collaborate with other local organizations to provide more resources for residents. An example of this could be working with the food bank to help locals access these services.

Building Considerations:

- The largest room would be transformed into the arts and crafts gallery for the summer months (July & August) . In the off season this could be used in the late afternoon / early evening for small group rentals/ workshops on operating days. A nominal rental fee would be charged, in consideration of overhead and the building's maintenance costs.
- To offer some local products year round for purchase with a focus on functional art and handmade personal care items.
- Utilities - For effective heating of the building doors will need to be reinstalled in some rooms. We would like to get funding to install programmable temperature gauges. It is also our understanding that the hot water tank is broken, so that improvement cost could be added to a grant for startup.
- We would like to review utility costs and other upkeep expenses for prior years in order to establish a budget for planning purposes. We will need information as to how the outside maintenance is handled to plan for this.

Operation Times & Volunteers:

- I am proposing that we start with donations of children's items and some small household items to start. All donations would be made at designated times and reviewed by volunteers. All other items would be on a consignment basis until we assess the capacity. This is to help create a culture of items being brought in to be reviewed and not dumped. We will also have clear signage around protocol. I am also proposing that we would suspend the donations / consignment intake during July and August to reduce any unwanted dumping.

- Year round we propose Mondays and Thursdays for drop off and retail sales to match up with Riondel's recycle depot operations. We could then look at opening on a Saturday for retail only which could involve organizations like the Youth Group. This would provide opportunities for the youth in our community to learn new skills and to connect in a positive way.
- Volunteers: three to four volunteers on donation days (two - three people to do intake of goods and organization of goods & one for cashier). Saturdays (or retail only days) would require two - three volunteers.
- Possibility of adding additional retail days in summer based on volunteers or grant opportunities.
- Very positive feedback from the community for this type of offering as we are seeing through the school and other support organizations that many people / families are struggling and we think this would be a wonderful project for our community.
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Proposal to Update the Eastshore Circle of Friends Society*

*** not yet submitted to BC Societies. See updates in red.**

1. The name of the society is : Eastshore Circle of Friends Society
2. The purpose of the society is: to enhance and encourage artistic development on the East Shore of Kootenay Lake by providing opportunities to showcase creativity and to cultivate **community** self-sufficiency.
3. The Purpose will be accomplished by:
 - a) providing an outlet for exhibition and sale of **locally produced arts and crafts and gently used donated/consignment items** (*household items, clothing, tools, books, etc*)
 - b) providing teaching and demonstration opportunities (*including self-sufficiency workshops*)
 - c) organizing events to showcase ~~musicians and authors~~ **local talent** and **to** celebrate community
 - d) creating special opportunities to encourage creativity **and skill building/mentorship** in the youth of the community ("*community youth ?*")
 - e) **providing a local gathering space** (*for rental space to provide services supporting needs of residents, for community meetings, for meals for seniors/ food bank , etc*)

January 22, 2024

Riondel Community Centre Development Plan

Prepared by Studio 9 Architecture + Planning Ltd.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

The Regional District of Central Kootenay (RDCK) owns the Riondel Community Centre (RCC) located at 1511 Eastman Avenue in Riondel B.C. which is managed and operated by the [Riondel Commission](#) (RC). In 2020 the RDCK asked Studio 9 to review a phased development plan for the RCC that included several upgrades. The first phases of this plan, an energy audit and roof repair, were completed in August of 2022 and 2023 respectively. The purpose of this report is to establish a framework for building upgrades to the Riondel Community Centre over the next 30 years. Recommendations will be made that prioritize long-term durability and resilience to deterioration, maintaining structural integrity, and improving energy efficiency.

The Riondel Community Centre is an aging facility that is valued by the local community and provides spaces for various community groups and activities but is suffering from deterioration, mainly due to deferred maintenance. The recommendations in this report endeavor to maintain the RCC as a valuable community asset and keep building management and operations sustainable long-term. It is Studio 9's understanding that the user base for this facility is limited and that all significant improvements will rely heavily on external funding sources. It has been suggested that money for future improvements will consist of contributions from the local service capital reserve, potential short-term borrowing through the RDCK, and potentially external grants from organizations such as Columbia Basin Trust (CBT). A practical approach to determining only the most critical improvements is necessary, therefore, cosmetic upgrades will only be considered if they are nominal in cost or deemed necessary due to replacement or upgrades to other more functional building components that prolong durability and/or improve energy efficiency.

The documents referenced for this report are:

Date	Author	Document
2023-11-01	Roth Integrated Asset Management Strategies	Building Condition Assessment Report
2023-11-01	Riondel Commission	Comments on Building Condition Assessment Report
2023-08-24	Riondel Commission	Riondel Community Centre Revised Renovation Notes
2013-01-25	Fairbank Architects	RCC Building Assessment Draft

The Building Condition Assessment Report (BCAR) prepared by Roth IMS is the main document referenced in this report, although all the documents listed in the table above have been reviewed to identify priorities of the RC and other items that may not have been covered by the Roth IMS report. In their report, Roth IMS utilizes a 5-level assessment of all the building elements reviewed.

1. EXCELLENT: Component is new/ state of the art and meets present and foreseeable requirements.
2. GOOD: No immediate concerns are evident. The components appear to meet all present requirements and to be adequately maintained. Replacement anticipated in 5 years or beyond.
3. FAIR: The medium level condition rating. Generally, components meet present requirements and have been adequately maintained. Some minor deficiencies may be noted. A repair or lifecycle replacement is anticipated within the evaluation period between 3-5 years.
4. POOR: The component is not able to meet current requirements and has significant deficiencies. Generally, components may have failed, may be at or near the end of their service life, or may exhibit evidence of deterioration or insufficient maintenance. Recommendations may include urgent repair, replacement or upgrades within 1-2 years.

5. MISSING/FAILED*: Generally, components may have failed resulting in a high risk of injury, health and safety concerns, or critical system failure. Recommendations for urgent repair, replacement or upgrades are anticipated within the year (12 months).

*Note: no building components were found to be missing/failed in the BCAR.

Recognizing that there are limited funds available and the projected level of use of the community is not expected to rise dramatically, the recommendations in this development plan focus only on the building elements that are in poor to fair condition. From the list of these building components, ones that are purely cosmetic were given less priority than those that affect the proper functioning of the building and allow it to be building code compliant, and those that contribute to lower operating costs such as improving energy efficiency and replacing existing materials and finishes with more durable options.

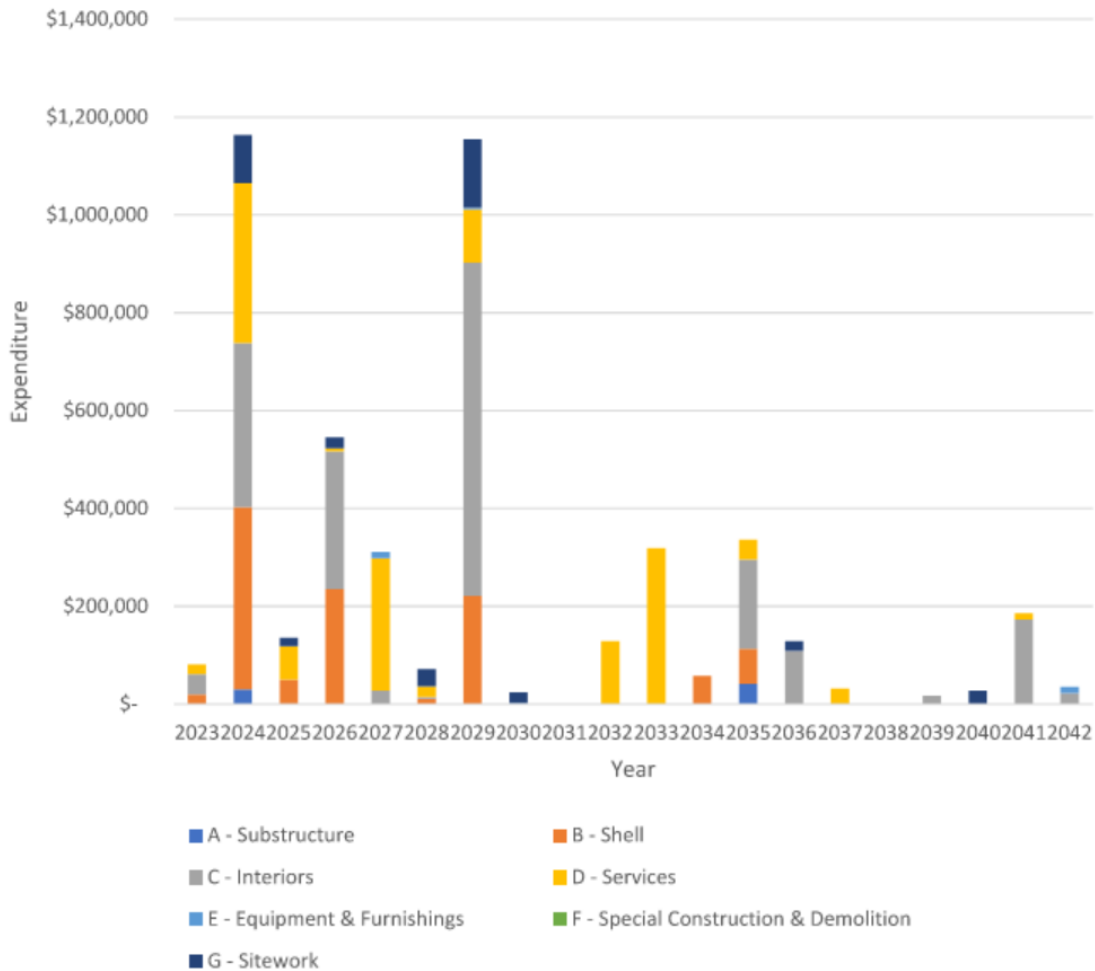
Another consideration is determining what types of upgrades are more likely to receive funding. Currently, there are several grant opportunities for building envelope upgrades resulting in improved energy efficiency and those for improving accessibility. Minor cosmetic upgrades and low-cost improvements and repairs that fall within the capabilities of maintenance staff are largely ignored in this report's recommendations.

Recommendations for the Development Plan are organized into three distinct time phases:

- 2024 – 2028 (0-5 year plan)
- 2029 – 2035 (6-12 year plan)
- 2036 - 2042 (13-20 year plan)

These time frames were chosen partially on how the timing of upgrades are presented in the BCAR combined with considerations about construction sequencing. An effort was made to group certain upgrades together in a sequence that makes sense from a practical and construction sequencing standpoint while considering the RC's ability to secure funding required for the improvements. Establishing a framework for what improvements are needed and when will allow the RC to strategize when to begin fundraising and what the anticipated costs might be. The BCAR has a table that shows Capital Needs by Year (see below).

Capital Needs by Year Based on Uniformat



This report provides a similar suggestion on allocation of funds but for three phases instead of on an annual basis and further distills the capital needs to a more manageable level by eliminating all the elements that are in good or excellent condition or those that do not contribute to improving the function of the facility or lowering operating costs. It also considers the viability of keeping the entire building versus reducing the size to further minimize future operational costs.

Costs are provided in the tables that make up this report. Those costs provided by Roth IMS are derived directly from the Building Condition Assessment Report and "are based on historical costing information and 'their' experience with similar systems in other buildings. A detailed or exhaustive examination of quantities/costs of equipment, materials, or labour required for the remedial work has not been performed." Studio 9 has also provided some very rough estimates based on experience. These costs should be vetted by qualified contractors or professionals such as a quantity surveyor.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

It is proposed that improvements to the Riondel Community Centre be broken down into three phases, each requiring a concerted effort to improve the facility with targeted improvements. Specific upgrades within each phase are further broken down into more manageable components of work intended to make fundraising goals more achievable. Some of the components are quite small and require a minimal amount of time and money, whereas some are quite large involving several steps and disruption to the use of the building. An effort has been made to prioritize the work components within each phase based on occupant safety, building safety, occupant comfort, and specific requests from the RC. The details and specifics of the improvements are shown in the tables of the report. To summarize, they are:

Phase 1: 0-5 Year Plan (2024-2028)

- Building Code upgrades to improve fire and life safety
- Improvement to roof insulation to increase energy efficiency
- Work components & associated cost estimates:
 - \$5,000 - Structural engineering study on foundation walls.
 - \$135,500 – Replace fire alarm system.
 - \$910,000 – Fire separation upgrades.
 - \$86,400 – Replace stucco on activity room.
 - \$12,000 – Replace concrete benches at front of building.
 - \$2,000 – Remove unit heater in activity room.
 - **\$1,150,800 TOTAL**

6-12 Year Plan (2029-2035)

- Focus on improving energy efficiency with upgrades to the building envelope
- Improvement to air distribution system and installation of HRV
- Work components & associated cost estimates:
 - \$10,000 – Detailed survey of air distribution system.
 - \$200,00 – Install new HRV.
 - \$209,000 – Replace windows.
 - \$67,200 – Replace exterior doors.
 - \$450,000 – Add exterior insulation on walls and new siding.
 - \$9,600 – Replace furnace.
 - **\$945,400 - TOTAL**

13-20 Year Plan (2036-2042)

- Minor improvements to minimize deferred maintenance.

Partial Demolition vs. Retaining the Entire Structure

There has been discussion among the RDCK and RC regarding the future of the facility and whether a portion of it should be demolished to meet current building code requirements. It should be noted that the Building Code considers this building two-storeys, not one-storey with a basement.

Studio 9 has completed a cursory building code review to determine the appropriate construction article. A construction article, or 3.2.2. building classification, determines what basic construction requirements are necessary for a building to comply with the Building Code. A *building area* of 1,182 m² was assumed based on measured drawings provided by Fairbank Architects. The building is also surrounded by *streets* on all sides that provide firefighting crews good access for fighting fire from all directions. These attributes allow the building to be classified under the 3.2.2.25. construction article which allows the building to have a building area up to 1,200 m² without the need for a sprinkler system or firewalls. In essence, the building can keep its existing size and still be code compliant, however, there are other shortcomings that must be addressed. The two major improvements required are a 45-minute fire-resistance rating for the roof, a 45-minute fire separation between the 1st and 2nd floor, and a functional fire alarm system. All of these upgrades are recommended in the 0-5 Year Plan.

It has been suggested that the library portion of the building could be demolished and that the remaining building would still have sufficient area to service the community's needs. If partial demolition is desired to minimize the building's footprint and potentially decrease operational costs, a cost/benefit analysis is recommended to determine what percentage of the demolition costs can be offset by potential future savings and what the payback period is. Regardless of the decision made about keeping or eliminating the library wing, Studio 9 recommends that the clerestory portion over the kitchen and washrooms be demolished as part of future renovations to provide a more robust building envelope with less maintenance. It is well known that this portion of the roof has experienced leaks in the past and although it recently received a new roof membrane, there are still many areas and seams between building envelope components that leave it susceptible to future roof failure. Simplifying the roof form here also decreases the costs associated with upgrading the other clerestory components like windows, siding and other required finishes. Another reason for eliminating the clerestory is that the programed spaces underneath are not areas that typically require natural light or that occupants spend a lot of time in.

0-5 Year Plan (2024-2028)

The following work is recommended to be completed by 2028. Most of the building elements described as “poor” in the BCAR fall into this time period of recommended replacement. Many of those items, however, are architectural or cosmetic and can be considered non-critical considering the overall, long-term goals for the RCC. They have also been reviewed by the Riondel Commission and have been deemed to be acceptable even though their condition has been reported as poor. The colour coding describes work components that can be separated into smaller scopes of work to make fundraising more feasible. They are listed in order of recommended priority.

Element Name	Recommendation Description	Element Condition	Recommendation Type	Cost
A202001 Basement Walls ¹	An engineering study to provide potential repair recommendations and cost estimates is recommended based on the observed or reported condition.	3 - Fair	Engineering Study	\$5,000
D503001 Fire Alarm Systems	Replace Fire Alarm Systems	4 - Poor	Life Cycle Replacement	\$135,500
S9 Add Fire Separation	Install 45-minute fire separation between 1st and 2nd floor.	5 - Missing	Major Repair	\$100,000
S9 Add Fire-Resistance Rating to Roof	Install 45-minute fire-resistance rating to entire roof of building.	5 - Missing	Major Repair	\$250,000
S9 Add Roof Insulation	Increase roof insulation to R40 per Aug. 2022 Energy Modelling Report.	5 - Missing	Major Repair	\$150,000
S9 Demolish Clerestory Roof	Demolish clerestory roof, repair/rebuild associated roof structure, and reroof this portion of roof.	5 - Missing	Major Repair	\$300,000
C303004 Acoustic Tile Ceiling	Replace Acoustic Tile Ceiling	4 - Poor	Life Cycle Replacement	\$109,900
B201023 Stucco ²	Replace Stucco on Activity Room	4 - Poor	Life Cycle Replacement	\$86,400
G204072 Benches - Concrete	Replace Concrete Benches	4 - Poor	Life Cycle Replacement	\$12,000
D302004 Fuel-Fired Unit Heaters	Budgetary allowance to remove the unit heater.	4 - Poor	Major Repair	\$2,000
TOTAL				\$1,150,800

¹ No cost for the repair of cracks in basement walls is provided. The BCAR does have a proposed allowance of \$25,000 for this work, however, it is unknown since it is based on the outcome of the structural assessment.

² This cost is for replacing stucco; however, other options may exist such as replacing the stucco with metal or another type of cladding that is extremely durable, low-maintenance, and long-lasting.

6-12 Year Plan (2029-2035)

The following work is recommended to be completed by 2035. Provincial programs such as the [BC Energy Step Code](#) and [Clean BC Roadmap to 2030](#) aim to reduce energy consumption on a provincial scale by 2032 and 2030 respectively so some of these improvements should be targeted for the beginning of this cycle to still qualify for funding that help facility owners achieve energy targets by the stated deadlines. The colour coding describes work components that can be separated into smaller scopes of work to make fundraising more feasible. They are listed in order of recommended priority.

Element Name	Recommendation Description	Element Condition	Recommendation Type	Cost
D304001 Air Distribution Systems	Recommended to determine the source, extent, and severity of the observed deficiencies	3 - Fair	Engineering Study	\$10,000
S9 Install HRV	Install whole building HRV per Aug. 2022 Energy Modelling Report.	5 - Missing	Major Repair	\$200,000
B202001 Windows - 1960	Replace Windows to double-glazed with min. U-value per Aug. 2022 Energy Modelling Report.	3 - Fair	Life Cycle Replacement	\$209,000
B203023 Single Door - Hollow Metal	Replace Single Door - Hollow Metal	3 - Fair	Life Cycle Replacement	\$6,400
B203024 Single Door - Wood - 1960	Replace Single Door - Wood	3 - Fair	Life Cycle Replacement	\$10,800
B203027 Double Door - Wood Door	Replace Double Door - Wood Door	4 - Poor	Life Cycle Replacement	\$50,000
S9 Add Wall Insulation	Increase wall insulation to R16 effective per Aug. 2022 Energy Modelling Report.	5 - Missing	Major Repair	\$200,000
B201026 Wood Siding - Fibreboard ³	Replace Wood Siding	3 - Fair	Life Cycle Replacement	\$192,000
B201010 Exterior Coatings/Paint ⁴	Replace Exterior Coatings/Paint	4 - Poor	Life Cycle Replacement	\$57,600
D302003 Fuel Fired Forced Air Furnace - 2006	Replace Fuel Fired Forced Air Furnace	3 - Fair	Life Cycle Replacement	\$9,600
TOTAL				\$945,400

³ Studio 9 recommends replacing all wood or fiberboard siding with a more durable product such as fibre cement board or metal.

⁴ Although the exterior paint is in poor condition and should be addressed soon, another option is to replace the cladding with an entirely new product that has good durability like pre-painted metal.

13-20 Year Plan (2036-2042)

Much of the improvements recommended for the later stages of the BCAR and that fall into the 13-20 Year Plan, have been deemed to be low priority by the RC. A lot of the improvements, upgrades, and replacements of materials and finishes are cosmetic and will be subject to the discretion of the RC and their financial situation at the time when those items come up for review. The replacement of many of these items are a function of routine maintenance required for most buildings. A plan for routine maintenance along with a clearly outlined maintenance schedule is recommended to minimize deferred maintenance moving forward.

Element Name	Recommendation Description	Element Condition	Recommendation Type	Cost
E101005 Residential Appliances	Replace Residential Appliances (Fridge, Stove, Dishwasher, Washer/Dryer)	3 - Fair	Life Cycle Replacement	\$13,000
TOTAL				\$13,000

PROPERTY & ZONING SUMMARY

Physical Address: 1511 Eastman Avenue, Riondel BC, Canada

PID: 014-446-502

Legal Description: LOT 8 BLOCK 2 PLAN NEP5803 DISTRICT LOT 50 KOOTENAY LAND DISTRICT & DL 462

Lot Size: 1.728 ha (4.27 ac)

RDCK Area: Area A

Land Use Designation: I - Institutional

Zoning: n/a

BUILDING CODE SUMMARY

Authority Having Jurisdiction:	Regional District of Central Kootenay
Building Description:	Community Centre
Building Code Reference:	Part 3
Major Occupancy:	Group A, Division 2 – Assembly occupancy not classified in Group A
Building Classification:	3.2.2.25. Group A, Division 2, up to 2 Storeys
Building Area:	1,187 m ²
Gross Floor Area:	1,599 m ²
Maximum Building Area Permitted:	1,200 m ² (based on 2 storeys facing 3 streets)
Number of Storeys:	2
Building Height:	6.00 m (est. to top of gymnasium roof)
Number of Streets/access routes:	Minimum 3 required
Sprinklered:	No
Standpipe required:	No
Fire Alarm required:	Yes
High Building:	No
Permitted Construction:	Combustible or noncombustible
Actual Construction:	Combustible
Mezzanine Area:	n/a
Occupant Load:	--
Accessible Design:	Required. Existing design not fully accessible



Dear Commisssoners:

I would like to present a proposal for an event during the long weekend in August as a fund raiser for the Curling Club.

Would it be possible to use the ball field on August 3rd from 8:00 to 4:00 p.m. The event would be a Tailgate Flea Market. Vendors would be allotted a space on the field to set up their items for sale. This could be anything from fresh produce, baking, arts & crafts, food, antiques and good second hand items. My second choice would be to use the ice rink area although this would make a smaller event in size.

The fee structure will be as follows:

30 Truck / Van spaces 30' x 30' - \$30.00 a space

56 table spaces 10' x 10' - \$10.00 a space, supply their own Table/Shade

This fee will cover the cost of advertising and insurance (if required), the remainder will be going to the curling club. There will be no charge to attend.

I would also look into the possibility of having music during this event by asking our local musicians to play. Although music will be a weather permitting event.

I hope that this proposal will be accepted and that it will bring back some excitement and community involvement to Riindel Days.

Bonnie Anderson

RIONDEL COMMISSION INCOME AND EXPENSE REPORT

January 2024 INCOME

DATE RECEIVED	INCOME TYPE	CODE	INCOME DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
09-Jan-24	Rental	42035-OPR409-100	Refuse Tickets	\$ 505.00
31-Jan-24	Rental	S209-42040	Auditorium Rental, Dance	\$ 120.00
31-Jan-24	Rental	S209-42040	Art Room Annual Rental, Art Club	\$1,760
31-Jan-24	Rental	S209-42040	Auditorium Rental, Better at Home	\$ 250.00
			TOTAL	\$ 2,635.00

January 2024 EXPENSES

DATE RECEIVED	INVOICE DATE	BUSINESS NAME	CODE	EXPENSE PURPOSE	AMOUNT
09-Jan-24	05-Dec-23	Gray Creek Store	55020-OPR251-100	Maintenance Supplies	\$ 117.94
09-Jan-24		Gray Creek Store	55020-OPR251-100	Acrylic paint for Mens Shed back wall	\$ 94.98
09-Jan-24		Crawford Bay Store	55050-OPR251-100 55040-OVR121-100	Gas (tax included)	\$ 119.94
09-Jan-24		Gray Creek Store	55020-OPR251-100	Maintenance Supplies	\$ 172.09
09-Jan-24	11-Dec-23	Crawford Bay Store	55050-OPR251-100 55040-OVR121-100	Gas (tax included)	\$ 75.77
				TOTAL	\$ 580.72