



THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF KENT

Lets'emo:t Regional Recreation & Aquatic Centre

Public Information Meeting at the

Harrison Beach Hotel

190 Lillooet Road, Harrison Hot Springs, BC

on Thursday, July 9, 2026 at 7:00 p.m.

NOTES

Present: Elected Personnel

Mayor S. Pranger
Councillor D. Post
Councillor K. Schwichtenberg
Councillor S. Spaeti

Regrets: Councillor S. Watchorn

Appointed Personnel

Mr. W. Mah, Chief Administrative Officer (CAO)
Ms. C. Lee, Director of Corporate Services
Mr. M. Veenbaas, Director of Financial Services
Mr. J. Blood, Director of Recreation/Culture and Projects
Mr. S. Gormley, Manager of Recreation/Culture and Projects

Facilitator

Ms. A. Friesen

Public

John Allen
Helene Atkinson
John Buckley
Pai Lee Chin
Mike Dosef
G. Hadway
Suzi Inkman
Vicki Lepper
Gerry Palmer
Anne Rose
Annette Serginson
Rick Simon
Bruce Turner
Michie Vidal
Julie Webb
Lynne Whitehead

Beverley Ames
June Bird
Karen Buckley
Dawn Davidson
Fran Froehlich
Karen Hatt
Audrey Johnstone
G. Mailhot
Tom Raack
Shane Rutledge
John Serginson
Gwenaelle Starek
Diane Turner
Wil Watchorn
Katherine Webber
Neil Whitehead

Denese Anderson
Mike Bird
Cheri Burgess
Nancy Dosch
Kurt Froehlich
Susan Huwyler
Ellen Laughland
Bob McCormick
Grant Richard
Catherine Schwichtenberg
Janice Simon
Ken Tubbs
Shannon Van Dijkhuizen
Cedar Waters
Maureen Wendt
Bruce Wisbey

1 **Land Acknowledgement and Introduction**

We would like to acknowledge we are gathered this evening on the Sts'ailes Traditional Territory whose deep connection to this land continues today.

Ms. Allyson Friesen introduced herself as the facilitator for the evening and introduced members of District of Kent Council and staff as well as Deputy Mayor Vidal from the Village of Harrison Hot Springs. Participants were encouraged to share their feedback by writing questions on materials provided at their tables, participate in the question and comments session, and completing a survey.

2 **Presentation**

Ms. Friesen spoke to the presentation attached as Appendix 'A'.

Ms. Friesen conveyed that Council and staff are eager to hear feedback from attendees and requested those with questions or comments please come to the podium.

3 **Questions / Comments**

Question 1

Is Harrison Mills not considered outside, non-resident of District of Kent? I just did a quick check with AI and it said we contribute to Electoral Area 'C' and they contribute towards this recreational facility centre through regional collaboration, local tax contribution, and capital grants. Since property owners in area 'C' pay into the regional recreation functions managed by the Fraser Valley Regional District, which are earmarked for the facility's long-term sustainability. I am wondering if that is correct or this is just off for those in Harrison Mills.

Director of Financial Services

Thank you for the question. A little bit of fake information from AI. There is a portion of Harrison Mills within the District of Kent, so if you pay taxes within the District of Kent then yes, you do contribute to recreation services. Once you cross the Harrison River, some consider it Harrison Mills but it is part of Electoral Area 'C'. Those residents are not contributing at all to the facility and have not contributed at all in the past towards existing facilities other than the Area Director providing a letter of support for grant opportunities.

That would be an example of a community that would have to pay the non-resident rate or acquire the Kent Resident Pass (KRP) pass in order to get the reduced rates, the advanced booking of swimming lessons, and pass sale discounts. Good question, thank you.

Question 2	I just want to understand something, you're talking about one year pass for a single non-resident \$874, then with the KRP it's \$494. Now when you buy that pass, that gives you access to the gym, the weight room, and the pool?
Director of Recreation/Culture and Projects	No. The one-year pass for a single non-resident is \$350 and a family non resident pass is \$800.
Question 2 (continued)	So, if I wanted to continue to come to the gym, which I do I go to the gym and exercise programs, I would pay \$494 and that does not give me access to the pool.
Allyson Friesen	As we noted on the slides, those are for single use. We talked about the Super Pass, there are other rates for the Super Pass.
Question 2 (continued)	But you said non-residents cannot buy a Super Pass. I am a non-resident.
Allyson Friesen	Right, once you purchase a KRP pass, you are eligible for the same benefits as a resident and can therefore purchase a Super Pass.
Question 3	For the KRP pass, you said Kent residents and Indigenous residents. Do the Indigenous residents have to be Kent residents? So, if you had a Status Card you would be classed as an Indigenous resident, is that right? It doesn't matter that I live out of the area.
Director of Recreation/Culture and Projects	Yes, that is correct.
Question 4	If you have a pass currently and it's expiring say in October, what happens on July 30 th to that pass?
Director of Recreation/Culture and Projects	If you have a pass currently, it is to the Community Recreation and Cultural Centre, your pass will still continue to work and have access to the dry side of the facility. If you want to go use the pool, there would be an additional fee.
Question 5	I am a little bit confused about a Super Pass, I don't understand it actually. We know that on July 30 th we can buy passes, but the Super Pass includes the pool, wet and dry. But we didn't talk about prices at all.
Director of Recreation/Culture and Projects	The Super Pass is a wonderful option, it gives you unlimited use to both wet and dry sides of the facility. For an adult it is \$657, but on July 30 th it will be on sale for 20% off. The older adult rate is \$525, and again you get 20% off on July 30 th .

If you are not a resident of the District of Kent, you need to purchase a Kent Residents Pass in order to have access to the Super Pass and to the discount.

Question 6

Thank you for your explanation earlier. I am from Electoral Area 'C', I support paying a different rate as an out of area resident. I oppose it being added to my taxes. I am also a landlord to two elderly tenants who are under 80 years old. The property tax increase for us would be greater than my allowable rent increase per year, that would get passed on to my tenants who would never use the facility.

My other question, I spoke to your colleague there, great name for the new facility but before you even started building, I think some naming rights should have been sold or secured before construction even started to help reduce the cost. I know your colleagues said you're looking for naming rights now, shouldn't that have happened already? There was an interesting story on CBC today where a family doctor can prescribe a national park pass to extend peoples health. Will the centre consider having that kind of program? If a doctor prescribed their patient to go to the leisure centre as an extended health benefit.

Director of Recreation/Culture
and Projects

Good questions. I am not familiar with that parks story so I would like to look into that.

CAO

Part of our promotional and marketing package includes that. If Rogers wants to come in tomorrow and wants to put their flagship company name on the building, it would still be called the Rogers Lets'emo:t Regional Recreation & Aquatic Centre. Lets'emo:t is a traditional name meaning "one heart, one mind" and our Council wanted to support that name to bridge the gap of reconciliation. The First Nation communities have lobbied long and hard with us to secure the \$10 million in funding, had we not received that funding through the federal government from the support of the First Nation communities, we would not be building this pool.

As we have mentioned earlier before we started the process and we instigated meetings immediately with the Fraser Valley Regional District and with the Village of Harrison Hot Springs. Since this is a regional facility, and most of you know all too well that there's only one taxpayer, that is each of us we pay federally, provincially, and municipally. It was the right thing to do. Whether we built a swimming pool or Harrison Hot Springs built a swimming pool, it's a regional approach, an approach to share services.

Our facilitator today raised the fact that we do a lot of services with the Village of Harrison Hot Springs; we have mutual aid for fire, emergency services, search and rescue we built their building and it is located in the District of Kent yet most of the services they are called out for is in the Village of Harrison Hot Springs area. My point is, we still believe in working together and that is what we tried to do.

I would also like to point out that if Chilliwack raises their taxes by 1%, it raises \$1.1 million, Abbotsford would be \$2.1 million. District of Kent raises about \$90,000. There are costs to creating facilities and providing recreational services. We want to share that there are inequities and in no shape or form did we not engage the outside rural communities and the Village of Harrison Hot Springs. It is not something we ever lost sight of. We started at the very beginning engaging neighbouring communities.

Question 7

There's an election coming up in October, if the Council members change and that new Council says yes, we want to support the pool, do we get our money back if we purchase the non-resident passes?

CAO

It is not my call to refund the money if that ends up being the case. But I think the Village of Harrison Hot Springs Council can make their own decision if they want to hold an Alternative Approval Process (AAP) or a referendum regarding funding the pool, if a positive outcome comes from that, then yes, we would take it back to our Council and ensure that those funds are reimbursed or refunded in some shape or form.

On average the amount Harrison has been asked to contribute equates to \$170 per year, that works out to 46 cents per day. Some people say I don't use recreation, I work on a farm or I jog outside, I don't need recreation. The bottom line is we all pay into joint services. We all pay into hospital care, libraries and schools. Some of us don't ever use those services. There are benefits to paying for shared services. We all pay into policing, for example, the District pays 70% of policing costs for this area and Harrison borrows two of our police members for seasonal policing. Two seasonal members come from the District of Kent to aid Harrison Hot Springs in the busier summer months.

Question 8

I am just very upset that our Council decided not to support this funding, they appear to be onboard all along and then they just quit. Why did they stop? I have been a long-time resident of Harrison, I have used the fitness centre since it opened. I just don't understand why they

quit or why they didn't want to fund. They fund everything else under the sun.

Deputy Mayor Vidal

Harrison, at this point in time, has not declared or declined contributing to the pool. We are open anytime to further negotiations with Kent. Mr. Mah indicated the possibility that Harrison Council may pursue an AAP or a referendum, that has not yet been decided. We have been in constant discussions with Kent regarding funding for the pool. I am going to ask Harrison residents to standby because we are not finished yet.

Question 8
(continued)

You're a bit late.

CAO

Thank you, Deputy Mayor Vidal.

I just want to say that we have been in negotiations with Harrison for a long time with joint Council meetings and we have been trying to work out the numbers. I am going to read out the letter the District received dated June 10, from Mayor Fred Talen.

The CAO reads aloud the letter from the Village of Harrison Hot Springs dated June 10, 2026 (attached as Appendix 'B').

Deputy Mayor Vidal said that we are still talking, well that is great if it's true. We were basically given direction that Harrison is not ready and did not want to do the AAP, which quite frankly was extremely disappointing because we have been talking to Harrison for four years and the AAP was discussed with Harrison's new administration team.

Politically, former Mayor Facio supported the pool and some of the Councillors as well. Some of the new Council and administration have a different view, which is fine and I can respect that. All I am saying is that we have no choice but to move to a two-tier fee system. The District of Kent did not want to do that.

I think over the years, especially for myself I have been here close to 20 years, we have worked closely with the Village of Harrison Hot Springs. We have always had a really good partnership with the Village and we have always done things collectively whenever we can to save people money.

I am glad if Harrison wants to re-open the door on discussions, but we can't wait for Harrison Hot Springs to say we're going to do an AAP. We were flatly told in

Mayor Talen's letter they are not doing an AAP. We are having these meetings because we felt we needed to share with our patrons about the price increases rather than you find out when you come to the facility.

I think it is fair to share that information with the Regional District and the residents of Harrison Hot Springs.

Question 9

I think that we need to recognize that the Village of Harrison Hot Springs Council is currently negotiating a \$250,000 contract to study the feasibility of opening up some kind of public pool or swimming facility using the hot springs source. I can't help but wonder if the fact that they're doing that at the moment hasn't affected their enthusiasm for contributing to the Kent pool.

If in fact they have a plan to build a municipal pool in Harrison Hot Springs for public use using the hot spring source, that is reality. The Request for Proposals is out, proposals have been submitted and they're under consideration as we speak. I think that needs to be recognized as perhaps part of the background to the Council's decision.

CAO

Thank you.

I can recognize that's the wisdom of Harrison Council in terms of what they want to do. I just want to say that these discussions have taken place over four years. I can't help but share with you that 53% of the population of the Village of Harrison Hot Springs use our facility. Statistics don't lie.

We just want what is fair and work out some kind of an agreement. We felt if the Regional District was paying their fair share, Harrison Hot Springs was paying their fair share, which by the way folks proportionately too, I want to tell you how the numbers came about.

When we met with Harrison we asked for \$1.85 million spread over 20 years and \$100,000 per year for operating costs for the pool only, and as a sign of good faith, we would include access to the gym and registration with no additional capital costs. So, if Harrison Council wants to proceed with their study, that's fine. If Harrison does not want to do the AAP, we respect that but we have to increase our fees.

Question 10

Thank you, I am from Electoral Area 'C'. I am advocating as an educator and as a child, both my husband and myself, who did not have accessible spaces and avoided our parents for a lot of legitimate reasons. I was a

resource town kid. I have watched rec centres be the centre of a community. You cannot put a price on that.

Since 2017, I have had major injuries from two distracted car drivers. I use the facility in Mission five times a week and on the bad weeks I go everyday.

The biggest thing I have seen is when working with young people, when the young people run up to me at the schools, these kids who don't have trusted adults, they just need one responsible adult. They aren't finding them at home, I didn't. They are finding them in community spaces. There is no price on that.

I will do my best to contribute, buying hot dogs from fundraisers and all that. Being from an outside area, you don't always see it until it becomes heated politically. But this is how we get involved.

There is something with swimming pools and young people, a lot of our ADHD kids, its just a different thing to them. Not sure how much studies have gone into that. For me it is accessibility and young moms going that I don't see them making it to the preschools, but they're making it to the pool and making it into recreation. They need those early encounters with all those distractions coming.

Question 11

As a small business owner, a lot of your employees do not live in the communities where they work, but you pay probably five or six times the residential rate on property taxes in a community. What programs will be available for the employers of Agassiz for their employees?

I, many years ago, worked for Metro Vancouver Regional District, and back then the District paid 50% of our recreation centre passes. It also solved the sick rate of employees. So, if a business in Agassiz has 15 employees, none live in Agassiz, what will that business be able to get for their employees?

CAO

That is a great question. We can certainly bring that back to the table with our Council. We have a lot of commercial businesses in Agassiz and we certainly want to take a holistic approach to good health and business.

We can look at some sort of corporate plan, but again, that is something our Council will have to give consideration to.

Question 12

Price does sometimes make a different. Just to point out, if I use the rec centre in Mission for an adult \$497.18 annually, Chilliwack adult is \$569.35. For Kent Resident Pass \$494.10. So, those fees are pretty close except for if we're in Electoral Area 'C', the two of us go to the gym, that's an extra \$700 a year that we pay over and above other rec centres we now have to pay.

What is to stop us from going to other rec centres and leaving that behind? You priced everybody outside of District of Kent out of the facility.

CAO

Certainly, you are absolutely correct and there's nothing stopping you from doing that. We didn't want to do that. We wanted to get the Regional District involved. We spoke to the Electoral Area 'D' Director and he said he was not prepared to move on it. I can't change that. It is within your privy to go to whichever rec centre you want.

The reality with Chilliwack, Abbotsford, and Mission, they have a higher tax base and can afford to subsidize outside visitors to their recreation centres.

Question 12
(continued)

You said more than half of people are from outside the District of Kent. You're asking more than half the people to give consideration to a place that maybe is a little easier than what you are asking. You are saying go elsewhere if you can't pay. That's what we hear. If you want to make more money, it might be a good idea to try and increase membership.

CAO

We are not trying to empower or motivate people to go elsewhere. We would certainly want them to come to our regional facility.

Question 12
(continued)

There's no incentive, that's a big cost. These days things are expensive, people will consider that cost.

Question 13

I am just wondering how it got to the July 30th date, and I guess that's the annual memberships go on sale. Is there a possibility for a cooling off period with this at all? Until the residents of Harrison have a chance to say their piece to their Council?

CAO

That is up to our Council. We have the bylaw going for adoption soon, this is a traditional sale of fees coming up, that is why we want to move on this. Unless we receive word, we still have a few more days, unless we hear a change of heart from Harrison Council that they're going to move forward or something, we will have to take it back to our Council.

Right now, we have decided we are implementing the two-tier fee system. If things do change, we can always

look at issuing refunds or prorate memberships.

Question 14

This two-tier system is not very satisfactory, and I would like everyone who is a Harrison Hot Springs resident and non-resident area talk to their representatives.

Allyson Friesen

If there are no more questions, staff will be here until 8:30 p.m. to answer questions but please fill out your surveys we want to hear from you. Thank you all for coming out tonight, we appreciate your time and energy.

4 Adjournment

The meeting ended at 8:13 p.m.

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Mayor S. Pranger

CERTIFIED CORRECT:

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "W. Mah", written over a horizontal line.

W. Mah Chief Administrative Officer



LET'S EMÓ:T REGIONAL RECREATION & AQUATIC CENTRE

An Update for Everyone Who Uses Our Recreation Services

What's changing, why it's changing, and what it means for you —
before the July 30 membership launch.

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APPENDIX 'A'

Land Acknowledgment

We would like to acknowledge are gathered this evening on the **Sts'ailes Traditional Territory** whose deep connection to this land continues today.

Tonight's Agenda

Here's what we'll cover this evening.



How this project came together



Who uses recreation services today



Why pricing needs to change



The proposed resident / non-resident model



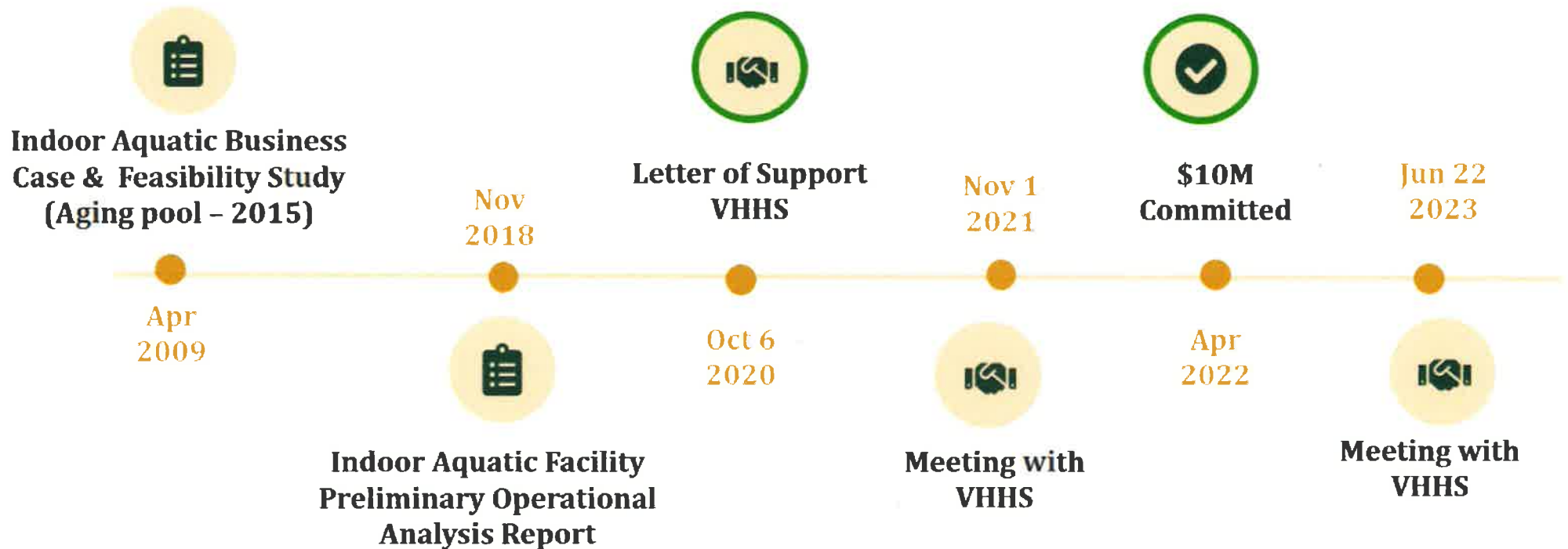
Key dates and what happens next



Questions & Answers

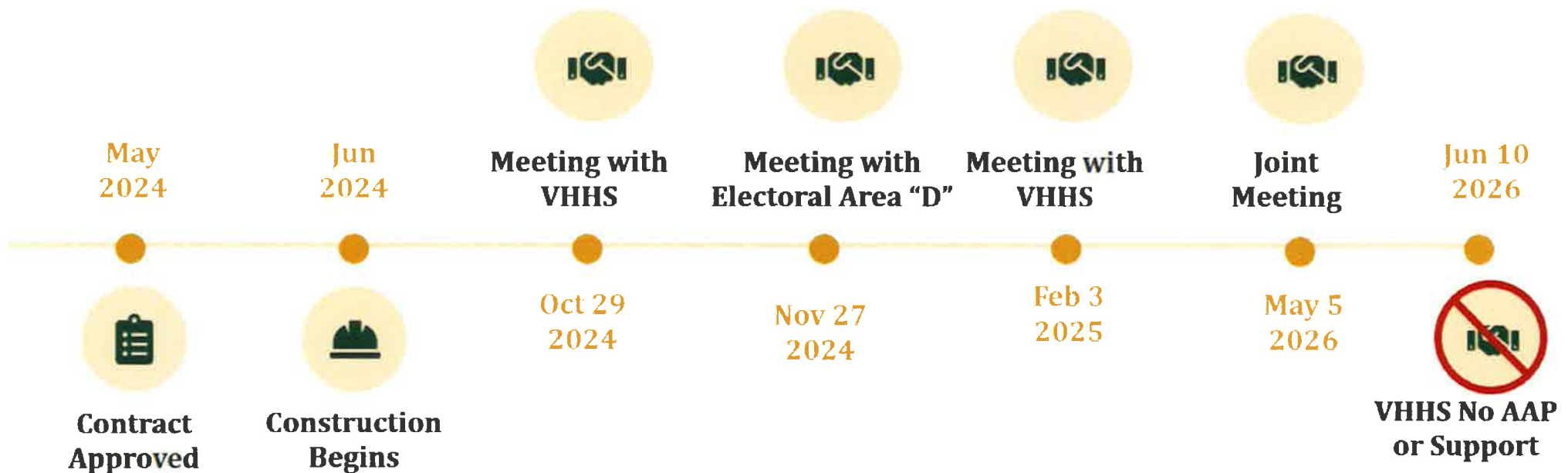
How This Project Came Together

Before the funding and construction, there were studies and meetings.



How This Project Came Together

Lets'emó:t “One Heart, One Mind” — reflects years of regional collaboration.



Building Lets'emó:t

Construction is nearly complete. Here's how the \$25.0M project is being funded.



Lets'emó:t under construction, April 2026. (District of Kent)

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\$10M

Federal + Provincial Infrastructure
Canada Grant



\$4.4M

Community Works Fund



\$9.6M

District of Kent Capital Contribution



~\$1M

Community Fundraising

\$25.0M total project budget

Recreation Matters

Healthier residents, a stronger local economy.

Health & Wellness

- Lower stroke and heart failure rates
- Preventive healthcare for chronic pain

Economic Impact

- Increase property values
- Generate tourism
 - Sport events create jobs and support local businesses



Recreation Matters

Stronger communities, safer kids

Stronger Communities

- Inclusive - all ages & abilities
- Reduce social isolation
- Create a genuine sense of belonging

Youth Development & Safety

- Drowning leading cause of accidental death among children
- Learn-to-swim programs save lives



A Regional Facility, Opening This September

Lets'emó:t was designed to serve the whole region — not just one community.



A Modern Aquatic Centre

New pool tanks and leisure swimming.



Expanded Fitness & Programs

More space for the programs people love.



Sized to Service the Whole Region

Serving Kent, Harrison Hot Springs, and Areas C & D.

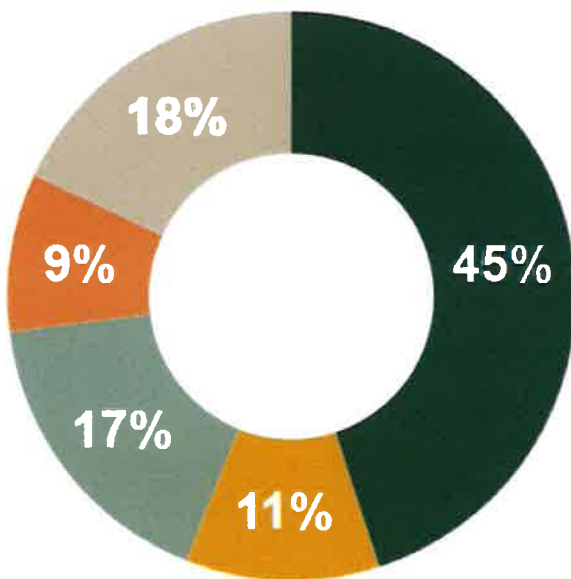
Opening September 25, 2026 — Sales begin July 30, 2026

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Recreation Services Are Already Regional

9,391 people used District of Kent recreation services last year. Less than half live in Kent.



- District of Kent (45%)
- Chilliwack (17%)
- All Other Areas (18%)
- Harrison Hot Springs (11%)
- Rosedale (9%)

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4,262

District of Kent residents — 45% of users

5,129

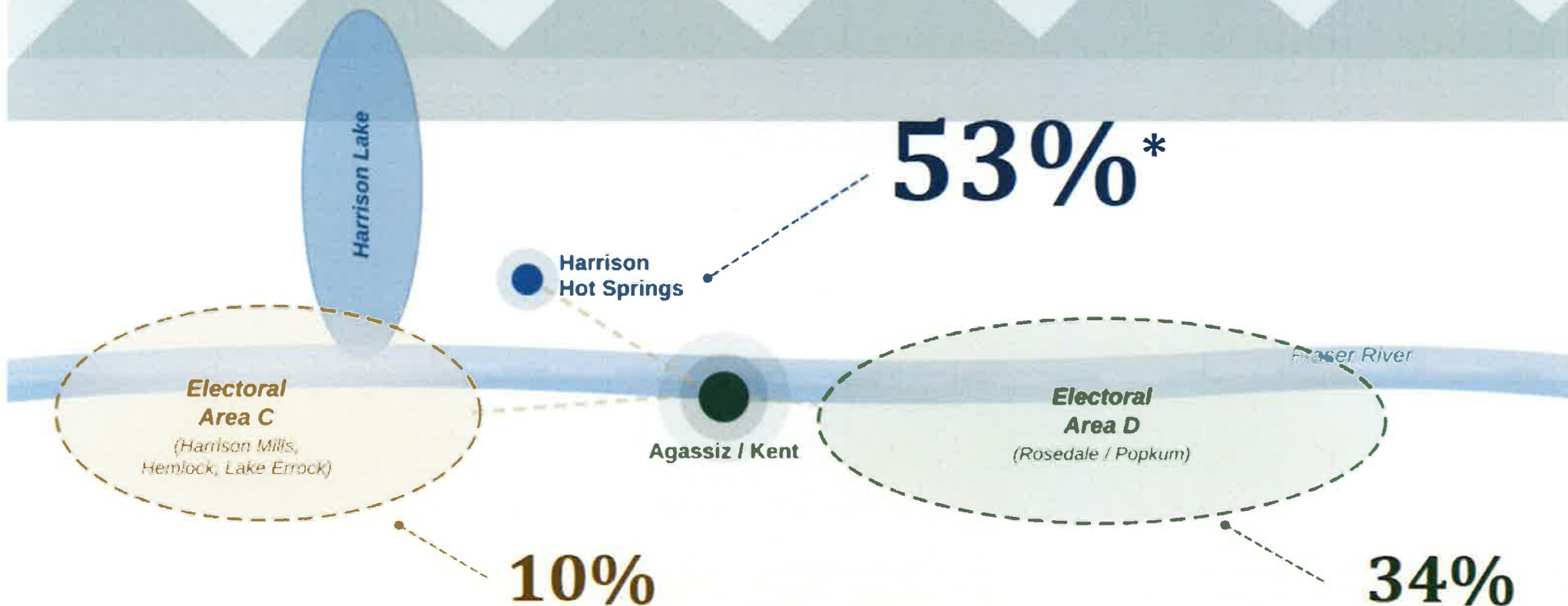
Users from outside Kent — 55%

866

Active memberships today, region-wide

Who Uses Kent Recreation — and How Much?

Per-capita participation rate — share of each community's population currently using Kent recreation services



Schematic map — not to scale. For illustrative purposes only.

* Based on latest Census data

Today, Only Kent Taxpayers Fund the Gap

Recreation runs at a loss everywhere in B.C. — property taxes cover the gap. Right now, only one community's taxes are paying it.



\$1,308,540

2025 Recreation Services
budget — funded entirely by
Kent taxpayers



13%

of all District of Kent taxation
goes to Recreation Services



≈\$227

average annual cost per Kent
household, whether or not they
use the facility

Contribution Ask to Harrison Hot Springs

Based on proportional contribution, here is the ask to the Village of Harrison Hot Springs



\$1.85M

One-time investment toward
construction



9% = \$100K

Yearly share of costs to run the
new facility is \$100,000



≈\$170

Average annual cost per Village
of Harrison Hot Springs
residents

Co-funded Services

In our region, many facilities and services are funded collectively for the benefit of the wider community. Successful grant funding for the project was supported by demonstrated regional cooperation.

Examples of shared services include:



- **Fire**
- **Search & Rescue**
- **Seasonal Policing**



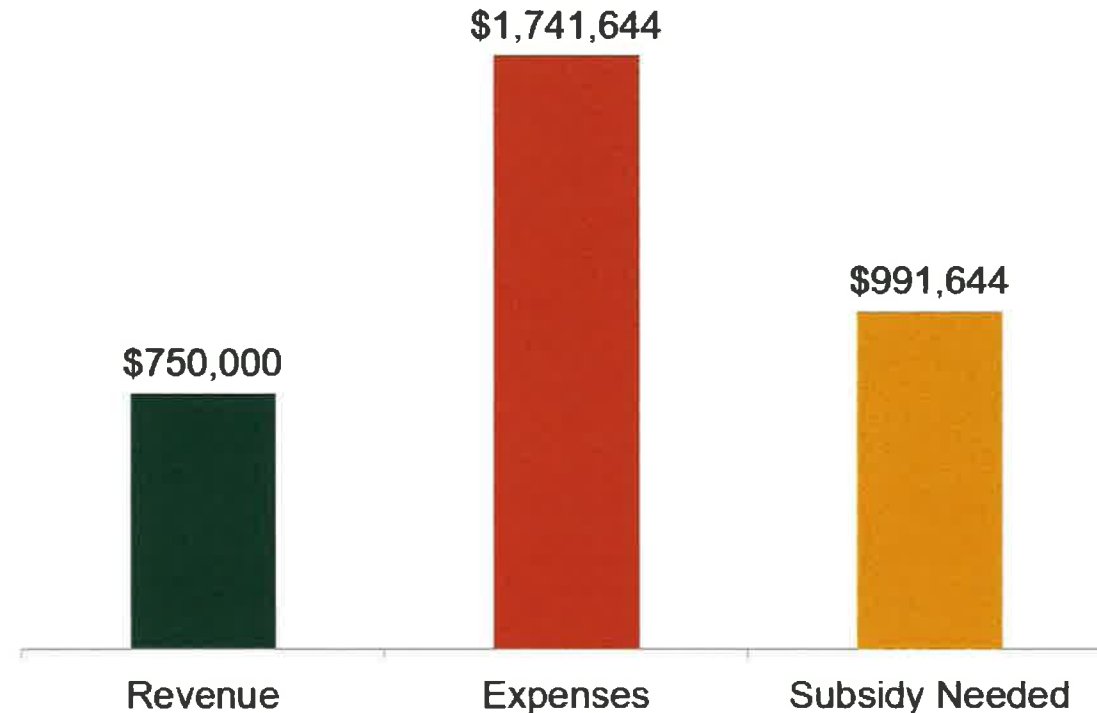
- **Library**
- **Agassiz-Harrison Museum**



- **Wastewater Treatment**
- **Street Sweeping**

A Bigger Facility Means a Bigger Gap

2027 working operating budget for Lets'emó:t based on like-sized facilities in BC



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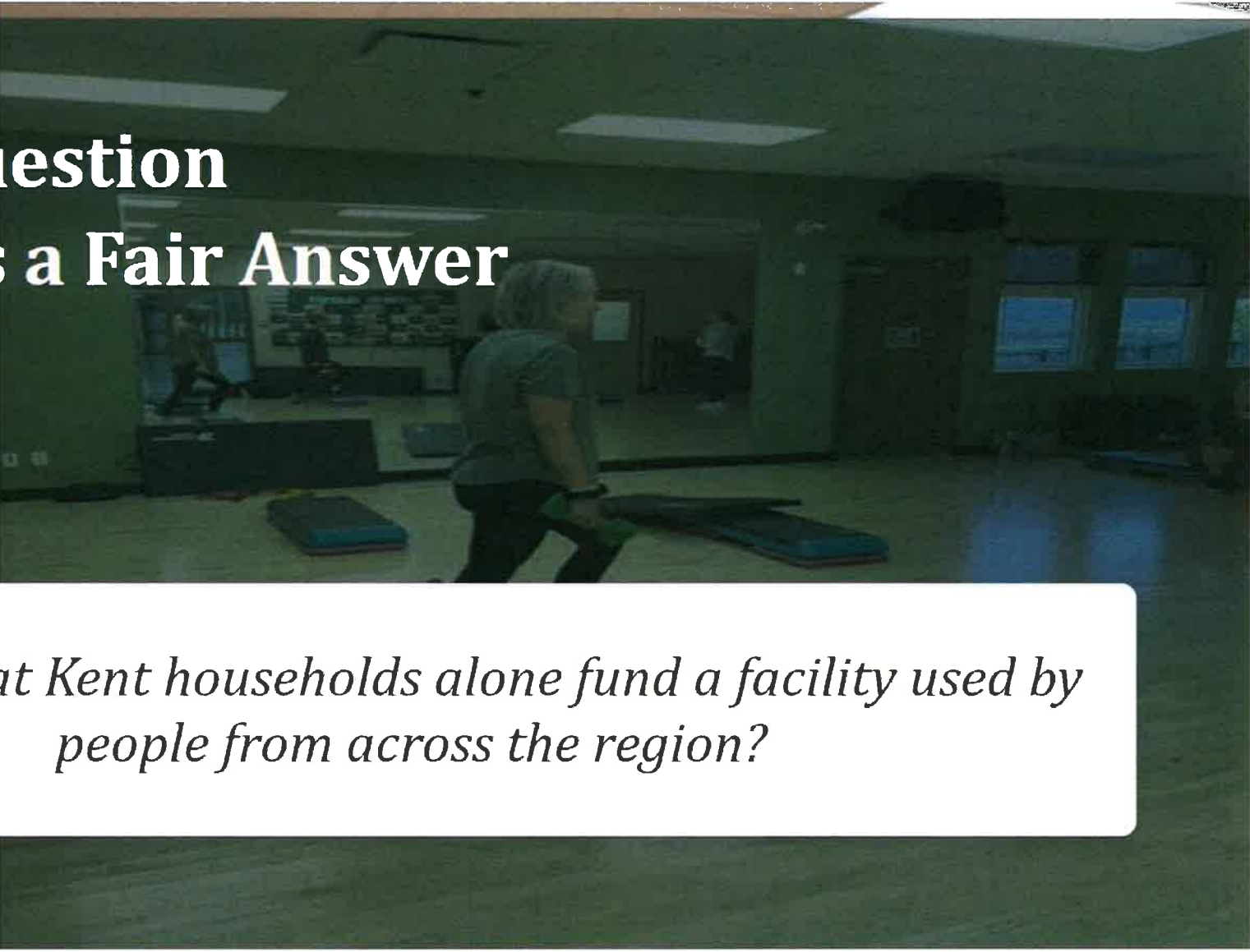


≈\$992,000

annual subsidy needed

Comparable B.C. aquatic facilities average just 32% cost recovery from user fees.

The question isn't whether there's a gap. It's who should help close it.

A person is seen from the side, walking across a large, dimly lit room that appears to be a gymnasium or a community center. The room has a polished floor, and there are some mats or equipment on the floor. In the background, there are windows and some other people are visible. The lighting is somewhat dark, with some light coming from the windows and ceiling fixtures.

A Fair Question Deserves a Fair Answer

Is it fair that Kent households alone fund a facility used by people from across the region?

Here's How the District's Sees This

Here's how we answer the fairness question.



Recreation stays open to everyone in the region



Taxpayer contribution is reflected in price



Non-residents can purchase a Kent Resident Program (KRP) card to receive all resident benefits



Nanaimo, Trail, Vernon & others use two-tier pricing

Introducing Resident / Non-Resident Pricing

One facility, two simple price tiers. Nobody is denied access.



RESIDENTS

District of Kent & Indigenous residents



Subsidized rate



Early registration



Pass discounts



KRP card



NON-RESIDENTS

Everyone outside District of Kent's tax base



Full-cost rate



Option to purchase KRP card



Full facility access



15% program premium

What This Looks Like at the Door

Sample drop-in admission rates (pool OR fitness/gym, per visit)

Category	Resident	Non-Resident
Child (3–12)	\$3.50	\$6.00
Adult (19–59)	\$7.00	\$12.00
Teens (13-18) and Older Adult (60+)	\$5.60	\$9.60
Family	\$14.00	\$24.00



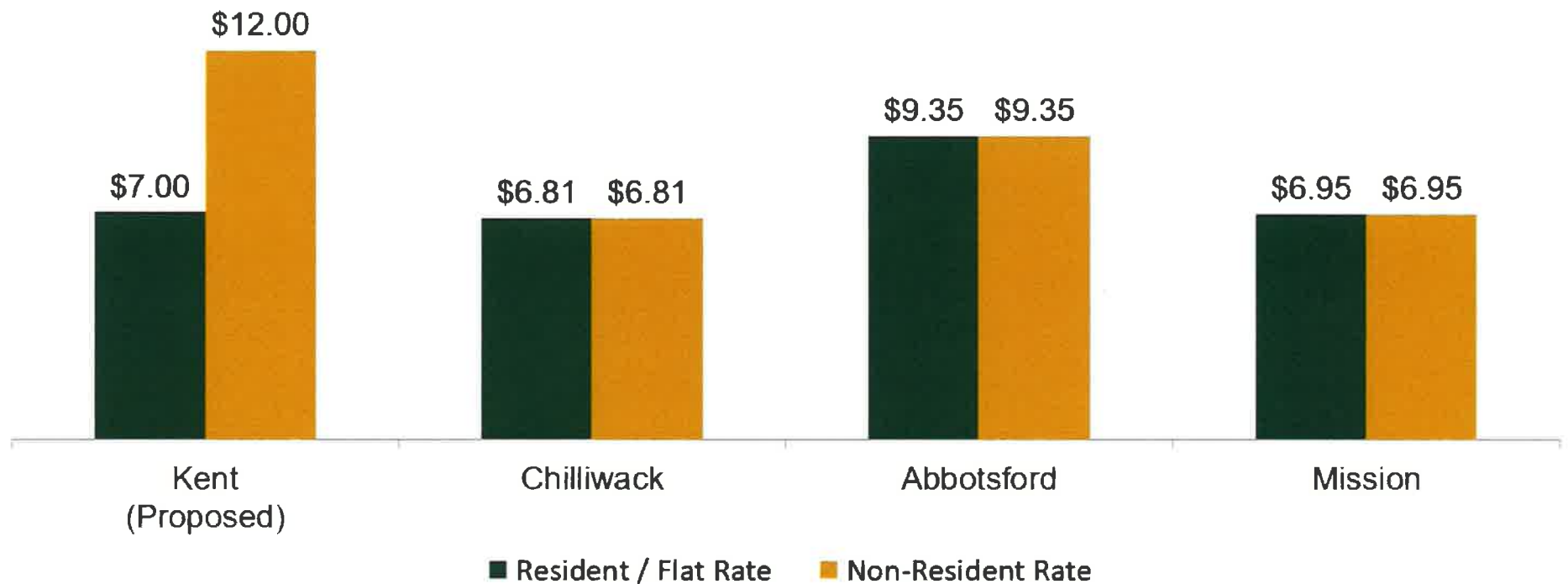
Don't want the surcharge?

A KRP card gives non-residents access to resident pricing for \$350/individual or \$800/household per year.



How Kent Compares Regionally

Adult drop-in admission — Kent's resident rate fits right into the regional range.



District of Kent Resident Program (KRP)

Recognizing local taxpayer support through fair access and benefits for all.

★ Who Qualifies

- Kent residents
- Indigenous residents
- Non-Residents who purchase an annual KRP Card

📋 Key Benefits

- Discounted rates
- Priority registration
- Taxpayer recognition

▶ How It Works

- Resident access card
- Via Xplor system
- Active BC model

How KRP Benefits Apply

Discounts and priority access apply across admissions, programs, and bookings.

Admissions, Programs & Bookings

- **KRP discount on admission rates and facility bookings**
- **15% off registered programs**
- **2-week early registration**
- **Access to further discounted opportunities**

Discounted Access Opportunities

For District of Kent, Indigenous residents, and non-resident KRP holders



Super Senior

Free drop-in



Annual Pass Sale

20% off passes



Economic Access Pass

Subsidized access

What KRP Could Save You

Two real examples, based on a 6-month SINGLE USE* pass.

Family of 4

Non-Resident

With KRP

\$945.01 → **\$551.25**

Save \$393.76

- ✓ Early registration
- ✓ Resident pricing, all services

Single Adult

Non-Resident

With KRP

\$470.58 → **\$274.50**

Save \$196.08

- ✓ Early registration
- ✓ Resident pricing, all services

What KRP Could Save You

Two real examples, based on a 12-month SINGLE USE pass.

Family of 4

Non-Resident

With KRP

\$1701.01 → **\$992.25**

Save \$708.76

- ✓ Early registration
- ✓ Resident pricing, all services

Single Adult

Non-Resident

With KRP

\$874.04 → **\$494.10**

Save \$379.94

- ✓ Early registration
- ✓ Resident pricing, all services

New Super Pass

For access to Pool + Gym

Super Pass = “Come as you like” Pass option

- The “new” Super Pass will offer unlimited access to both the pool and the gym for one price.
- The Super Pass pricing is available to District of Kent, Indigenous residents, and non-resident KRP holders **ONLY**.

Key Dates Ahead

We're sharing this now, so everyone has time to ask questions before anything changes.



July 8, 2026

7:00 – 8:30 pm

Public Info Meeting — Friendship House Seniors Activity Centre, Agassiz



July 9, 2026

7:00 – 8:30 pm

Public Info Meeting — Harrison Lake Hotel, Harrison Hot Springs



July 30-Aug 4, 2026

20%-off membership & pass sale under the new pricing model



September 25, 2026

Lets'emó:t Regional Recreation & Aquatic Centre opens

What We're Asking of You



Share your questions

We'd rather answer questions now than after you've bought a pass.



Decide what works for you

Resident pricing, a KRP card, or simply planning around the new rate — the choice is yours.



Tell your local Council what you think

If you believe your community should help fund a facility your household uses, that conversation belongs with your own Council — we'd welcome it.



Thank You for Being Part of This

We value every person who swims, trains, registers, learns, plays, gathers, and shows up at this facility — wherever you call home.



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lrrac@kentbc.ca



604-796-8891



7170 Cheam Ave





1. Complete the Survey
2. Place Post-it notes on the boards



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APPENDIX 'B'



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File No:0530-01

Mayor Sylvia Pranger
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Dear Mayor Pranger:

Subject: Lets'emot Regional Recreation and Aquatic Centre Regional Partnership

Thank you for your letter of May 14, 2026. Council of the Village of Harrison Hot Springs has reviewed and discussed this letter.

At this time, our Council is not prepared to consider conducting an Alternative Approval Process which our Council has determined is necessary to determine elector sentiment on the question of whether the Village should contribute financially to the capital and ongoing operating costs of the Lets'emot Regional Recreation and Aquatic Centre.

While we recognize the regional importance of recreation services and appreciate the opportunity to explore a partnership, limits on the Village's administrative capacity over the next several months do not permit conducting an Alternative Approval Process regarding the financial commitment proposed in your May 14, 2026, letter.

If this matter remains a priority for the District of Kent later this year, I would suggest that the District of Kent engage the Village at that time.

Sincerely,



Fred Talen
Mayor

cc: Council