

Community Development and You!: Linking Economic, Environmental, Cultural and Social Planning, Networking and Action

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1. Introduction

In July of 2006, *Terrace Make Children First Initiative* submitted an Expression of Interest to the partners of *Learning Initiatives for Rural and Northern BC (LIRN)*. As one of fifteen successful applicants to LIRN, Saša Login of the *Terrace Make Children First Initiative* worked closely with Scott Graham of the Social Planning and Research Council of BC (SPARC BC) to plan a community development workshop.

The purpose of the workshop was to provide participants with information about the elements of a comprehensive approach to community development, as well as an opportunity to think about actionable ideas that can contribute to the improvement of the quality of life in Terrace.

This report summarizes the content of the LIRN sponsored Terrace workshop entitled: “Community Development and You: Linking Economic, Environmental, Cultural and Social Planning, Networking and Action”. The first part of the report offers an explanation of the LIRN partnership, as well as the partner organization *Terrace Make Children First Initiative*. Next, a summary of the workshop activities and results as articulated by the workshop participants is provided. The workshop agenda, evaluation results, participant list, as well as a summary of other useful funding opportunities and related resources can be found in the appendices.

2. About the Partners

The planning and delivery of the “Community Development and You: Linking Economic, Environmental, Cultural and Social Planning, Networking and Action” workshop was successful because the Terrace Make Children First Initiative decided to collaborate with LIRN for the purpose of creating a safe space in which the community leaders of Terrace can learn and plan for action together. A brief description of each of the partners is provided below.

2.1. Learning Initiatives for Rural and Northern BC (LIRN)

At the last Rural Summit in Osoyoos BC, 2006, participants noted that they wanted to have regional events in their own communities. They also felt that organizations doing consultations and workshops in rural areas needed to be more coordinated in their approach to communities so people aren't burned out by uncoordinated learning and/or planning activities. They also wanted to be able to determine what topics would be discussed so that learning and/or planning events were focused on community needs.

As a result, a number of organizations formed a partnership to provide one-day learning events for communities. The partners are: the BC Rural Network, the Canadian Rural Partnership, New Horizons for Seniors of Service Canada, and the Social Planning and Research Council of BC. The partners issued an Expression of Interest that was sent to all rural communities through a variety of e-mail lists. The initiative was titled Learning Initiatives for Rural and Northern BC (LIRN). Of the 40 applications received, 15 were approved for one day events based on the communities' understanding of their key issues, on the breadth of partners that they could bring to the table, on their commitment to follow-up on the learning to support development in their community.

The LIRN partners are committed to combining their expertise and resources in an effort to maximize community capacity building opportunities for people living in rural, remote, and northern regions of the province. LIRN is a sustainable development and continues to grow with the recent addition of the Self Help Resource Association of BC, who bring a wealth of experience in helping communities help themselves.

2.2. Terrace Make Children First Initiative

The purpose of the Terrace Make Children First Initiative is to design an integrated and comprehensive system for early childhood development tailored for the community by identifying and researching:

- The key community characteristics, cultural practices and traditions and partnerships needed to support young children and their families;
- Processes to best support communities and service providers to determine their strengths and needs;
- Processes, resources and supports to build sustainable community partnerships and coalitions;
- Approaches to facilitate integration and community ownership of service delivery models;
- Processes that engage all families in accessing information, supports and services; and,
- Emerging best practices to bring the strengths and needs together to improve the well being of young children.



3. Summary of Workshop Activities and Outcomes

The “Community Development and You!: Linking Economic, Environmental, Cultural and Social Planning, Networking and Action” workshop facilitated several collaborative activities. As indicated in the agenda, the first activities of the day involved identifying local initiatives in Terrace, which is summarized in the first part of this section. The second part of this section is a summary of the priority setting exercise, which involved identifying social, environmental, cultural and economic priorities for Terrace and selecting a limited number of priorities for small group exercises. The dotmocracy method was used to select the priority areas. In this section of the report, we provide a summary of community initiatives in Terrace that were identified at the workshop as well as the outcomes of the small group discussions about future community development initiatives in Terrace.

3.1. Summary of Local Initiatives

The table below features a summary of the local community initiatives in Terrace at the time of the workshop. This list is a combination of the initiatives that were identified at the workshop as well as the initiatives that were reported during the pre-workshop questionnaire. You will notice that some initiatives are specifically linked to a person while others are general descriptions. We have grouped the initiatives into four categories: Social and Health, Economic, Cultural and Environmental. In some cases specific people are identified in relation to local initiatives, which is a reflection of how such individuals reported on their view of Terrace based initiatives. The list is not an exhaustive inventory of Terrace initiatives.

Table One: List of Select Local Initiatives in Terrace

Current Initiatives in Terrace
Social and Health Initiatives
A day in the life of a family on social assistance (Awareness)
Community & international service
Early year partnerships and projects
Early years family fair
Fellowship and professional development
Kitsumkalum Community/Education Programs – Free programs/drop-in
Public library/Success by Six Partnership – early literacy theme kits
Rotaract – Rotary for youth
The loudest Little Christmas Carol
<p>Leah Domoney: BCSS offers a number of ongoing programs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A resource library for the families of someone who is experiencing a brain disorder. • The Terrace Branch offers a "Family to Family" course which provides families of people with information on brain disorders and the knowledge and skills to effectively support their ill relative. • Our "Partnership Education Program" which uses a storytelling presentation to deliver information on brain disorders. This program is an effective way to educate students and members of businesses and community organizations.

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We also offer periodic community educational opportunities such as holding an information table at the medical building and hosting the one-actor play "My Own Etobicoke" during "Mental Illness Awareness Week"
<p>Work/bike to work day</p>
<p>Kerri Dupont:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Participating in the discussions with the ASK Terrace group and trying to find ways to incorporate those three priorities in a revamped town centre with a proposed location in the old Co-op building.
<p>Tom Maclean: Kalum-Horseshoe Society - through Community Links</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Partnering with the Crystal Meth Society • Pre school • Reading and Food programs through Community Links
<p>Kelly Julseth: President of the Rotaract Club:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assisted in painting the Happy Gang Centre, Youth Shelter • Assisted the Rotary club with the Rotary Auction • Had a sock drive for the Terrace Emergency Shelter • adopted the Terrace Mnt Hiking trail to ensure it is properly maintained • March 18 - Public Skate for World Rotaract Week where we will be accepting donations of food for the food bank or vegetable seeds for the community garden. • April 22 - Earth Day event (still in the planning process) • May - Relay for Life • Looking for deserving projects to participate in and head up. • Job at Northwest Housing Consulting - involved in the planning process/project Managers for the New Transition House (Ksan House Society), and seniors housing buildings in Smithers, Burns Lake, Hazelton and the Queen Charlottes.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Marianne Weston: Healthy Community • FASD-CDBC Intake-Key worker Program • Gathering Our Wisdom Elders Conference • Community Suicide Prevention Forum • National Aboriginal Day • FASD Day • Community Christmas Dinner • We have a new program starting in April: Connections to Well-Being.
<p>Economic Initiatives</p>

Jane Dickson:

- Skeena Diversity Society has brought training in the provincial Safe Harbour program to businesses in Terrace to advance community understanding and support for cultural diversity.

Debbie Simmons:

- Providing information to enable business leaders and managers to making informed choices and changes within their businesses,
- Encourage their employees to participate in extracurricular opportunities within their workplace and to further contribute their time in their community which would benefit all groups.

Lori Merrill:

- Peer Mentoring for Entrepreneurs Launching in Terrace late March. Active in Women's Enterprise Centre.

Kim Patton:

- Started a possible 'dog park' in an enclosed area where the animals can run free to actually be dogs. This is in it's second year and I also do dog sitting and dog agility in the same area. I am currently looking at starting a youth dog group this year.

Dave Menzies:

- Broadly speaking a wide range of economic development initiatives.

Environmental Initiatives

Iqbal Kasli:

- environmental impact assessments,
environmental health approvals (water, air, sewage, land, etc.)

Cultural Initiatives

Aron Strumecki:

- We have tried to spearhead the development and creation of a common cultural space for the town. Also have funded and help maintain different cultural groups in town.

Kim Wood:

- As an employee at the Art Gallery, we conducted and outreach initiative where we

asked many members of the community to produce a piece of art to be displayed at the Gallery in August. this included, City Councilors, media personal, teachers, SD trustees, politicians, etc., as well as local artists. The Opening was held during Riverboat Days and we then auctioned of the pieces as a fundraising event

- ASK Terrace project to spearhead the creation of a Multi-Purpose Arts and Convention Centre that combines Economic Viability, Social Equity, Cultural Vitality and Environmental Responsibility on the former CO-OP property.



3.2. Summary of Local Priorities

Participants identified a wide range of priority areas for the workshop. The table below provides a summary of the priority areas that were identified in the pre-workshop questionnaire and during the workshop. The left column offers the description of the priority as expressed at the workshop and the right column provides the total number of dots that each priority area received. A total of 24 persons participated in the dotmocracy exercise, resulting in a total of 120 dots allocated across a broad spectrum of community priority areas. The list is in alphabetical order.

Table Two: Selected Priority Areas for Terrace

Description of priority area	Total number of dots
Adequate/affordable housing	5
A town square concept to facilitate cultural interaction	12
Build healthier, vibrant community	1
Create an economy that doesn't sustain itself by natural resources; focus on tourism, education, culture	1
Detox Centre	5
Cultural growth/awareness and exchange	7
Childcare spaces and programming for preschool children	4
Cooperative funding	0
Community growth	2
Create a variety of alternatives for youth	1
Create awareness/recognition/recruiting for volunteers	0
Develop alternative health practitioners centre	2
Develop stronger sense of community (to work toward common goals)	0
Economic development	0
Eliminate racism/discrimination	3
Environmentally friendly solutions	0
Environmental protection (educate, action and leadership)	7
Employment opportunities: Small Wood Production (training) Food Enterprises (eat local campaign, local production, community kitchens, food-co-ops)	1
Families should have/feel sense of pride in community	0
FASD Cluster Housing Program – life skills, employment, capacity building, addictions services	2
Free Youth Programs	14

Greater emphasis on community dynamics and activities	2
Homelessness	2
Incorporate alternative transportation dynamics – i.e. space for bicycles, wheelchairs, strollers	1
Increase community access and respect for disabled	0
Integration of programs and services: Educational needs, Health needs, Social needs	4
Nutrition and fitness education for seniors and youth that is effective results driven	0
Parenting workshops/conference around food/nutrition/exercise	5
Poverty reduction through literacy initiatives (economic, social connections)	0
Public art	4
Recreational/Extra-curricular activities (access to children)	10
Recreational opportunities	0
Recycling program	11
Reduction of isolation – seniors; FN elders	1
Revitalization of downtown core; incentives for business to renovate spaces, architectural controls (more attractive to residents and visitors)	8
Seniors/Elders mentoring at risk youth	1
Slum Land Lords	3
Sustainable training opportunities tied into the realities of work place	1
Take control of a bank	0
Total	120

3.3. Summary of Small Group Discussions and Next Steps

The result of the above priority setting exercise was a select number of top priority areas, which were lumped together in five thematic areas. The five thematic areas were defined in the following terms:

1. Education and Action for Environmental Sustainability;
2. Education and Action for Enhancing Activities for People across the Life Span;
3. Toward a Detox Centre for Terrace and Safe, Sound, Sanitary Affordable Housing;
4. Toward an Economically Viable and Culturally Vibrant Terrace.

Participants were invited to cluster around the priority area that most interested them, which resulted in four working groups. Each group was given an activity sheet designed to assist them plan for action on the priority area of their choice. The activity sheet is listed in the appendix. The sheet invited each small group to define issues related to their priority area. Each small group also identified local assets available to address the issues, what other groups could work together on the issue and what the next steps ought to be. The following notes are verbatim transcriptions of the activity sheets submitted by each group at the end of the day.

3.3.1. Terrace Working Group One: Education and Action for Environmental Sustainability

- **What is the issue?**
 - Unsightliness
 - Lack of education
 - Improve environmental quality and health
 - Reduction and recycling of resource usage
 - Lack of leadership
 - Lack of integration, inclusion and cooperation

- **What local assets are available to address this issue?**
 - KUTE
 - Prince Rupert (Encorp)
 - Do your part
 - Alcan
 - Terrace Encorp
 - City compost (lawn clippings)
 - Anti-poverty community garden
 - BC Hydro
 - PNG
 - Global TV (air quality evaluation and education)
 - Local media (radio, television)
 - CBC local
 - Active Community

- UNBC
- Healthy Community
- McBike, Out Spok'n, All Seasons
- Public transport (Far West/Coastal)
- School based bottle drives
- Beautification Society
- National Green School Initiative
- Tobacco Reduction/Tobacco Enforcement
- City of terrace (taxes, incentives)
- Union of BC Municipalities
- Computer recycling company
- Northword
- Salvation Army
- Family centre food truck
- Friendship Society
- Emergency shelter
- K'san House
- Terrace Churches Food Bank
- Women's Auxiliary

➤ **What realistic actions can be taken to address the issue?**

- Community composting
- Engage sawmills
- Windmill research
- Bring recycling/compost to people (not make them go to recycle)
- Carbon offset program
- Education groups
- Toxic element recycling
- Building model green homes/business
- Recognition of "Green Homes", "Green Schools"/"Green Business"
- School board promotion of environmental value and resources
- Mall recycling
- Restaurant food/waste recycling
- City of terrace subsidy of 'Do Your Part'
- Clarify city environment agenda
- Transfer stations closer to residents
- Local private companies cooperate
- NWCC
- Explore funding through Union of BC Municipalities
- Terrace standard environment column

➤ **Who should work together on this issue?**

- Alcan
- Encorp
- Regional District
- City of Terrace

- Local businesses
- Robin Austin
- Nathan Cullen
- School District
- NWCC
- UNBC
- Terrace Standard
- NHA
- The Mix
- Standard Broadcast
- Do Your Part
- Regional residents
- High schools
- Lakelse Watershed Society
- Lakelse Community Association
- Golder Assoc. (composting)
- Rotoract
- Rotary Terrace
- Skeena Valley Rotary

➤ **What are the next steps and who will take them?**

- Form a formal committee
- Look for funding
- Hire staff, volunteers
- Investigate newspaper column
- Create website
- Initiate conversation with city
- Initiate contact with school board and colleges
- Continue education and awareness campaign
- Encourage and promote local businesses and individuals taking action

3.3.2. Terrace Working Group Two: Education and Action for Enhancing Activities for People across the Life Span

➤ **What is the issue?**

- Cost of programs/funding
- Space/access to space
- Leadership/coordination of services
- Volunteers/cost of professionals
- Multiple barriers

- **What local assets are available to address this issue?**
 - Kalum-Horseshoe Community Schools Society (strengthening families)
 - Make Children First Network
 - Skate park/tennis courts
 - Schools on Fridays (5th day)
 - Health Unit
 - Happy Gang Seniors
 - Ferry island/Millennium Park
 - Terrace Mountain
 - Youth
 - NWCC
 - Garage sales
 - Kitsumkalum Hall and hours service
 - Thornhill Community Hall
 - Heritage Park (Kinsmen)
 - Rotary
 - City of Terrace
 - Elks Hall
 - Legion
 - Stores i.e. Walmart, Shoppers, Save-On
 - Tourism
 - Parents Advisory Councils
 - Public Library

- **What realistic actions can be taken to address the issue?**
 - Bring players to the table
 - Develop a plan
 - Communicate programs which are available
 - Identify a project and develop a plan around it

- **Who should work together on this issue?**
 - RCMP
 - Ambulance service
 - Northern Health Authority
 - Volunteer Bureau
 - Make Children First Network
 - Skeena Diversity Society
 - MLA
 - MP
 - Community asset building (search institute)
 - KHCSS
 - SD#82
 - Seniors groups
 - City
 - Ministries (MCFD)
 - Citizens from all walks of life
 - Kermode

- Kitsumkalum
- Seniors
- Youth
- Corporate sponsors
- Kitselas

➤ **What are the next steps and who will take them?**

- Lead person on follow up: Dan Poulan
- Invitation Wall
- Develop a plan of action
- Create an interest for youth, seniors, professionals and other volunteers
- Attend KHCSS AGM Wed March 7th @ 7:00 PM at Clarence Michiel
- Form a leadership/coordination group
- Realize that a “broader picture” needs to be established
- Central communication – make a community resources, book which includes all services
- Invitations for volunteer training and involvement

➤ **Additional Notes:**

- Alternatives for youth – free youth programs
- Integration of programs and services – education, health, social
- Childcare and programs available for families with problems
- Parenting workshops/conference regarding food/nutrition/exercise/literacy
- Seniors/elders mentoring at risk youth
- Nutrition and fitness education for seniors and youth that is effective/results driven
- Preschool/youth/seniors/elders
- PALS/KHCSS after school
- Multiple barriers
- Volunteers – burn out
- Barriers: SD, CUPE, BCTF, insurance

3.3.3. Terrace Working Group Three: Toward a Detox Centre for Terrace and Safe, Sound, Sanitary Affordable Housing

This priority area involved two related issues, both of which were addressed by the working group. The notes that follow are divided into two sections to reflect the working group’s efforts.

Priority Area: Toward a Detox Centre

➤ **What is the issue?**

- No detox centre in Terrace
- No continuum of care

➤ **What local assets are available to address this issue?**

- Northwest Addictions & Northern Health are talking

- KFS (Kermode Friendship Society)
 - Ksan House Society
 - MCFD
 - Make Children First
 - MLA's office
 - MP's office
 - Chronic Alcohol Abuse working group
- **What realistic actions can be taken to address the issue?**
- Develop partnership via lobbying : BC Housing, NH, MCFD, Crime Prevention, Salvation Army; City; UBCM (North Central UBCM) – conference in May
 - Make business community aware that addressing issue will make community more attractive to newcomers and tourists, etc.
 - Empower individuals to take action - lobby MLA's
 - Demonstrate link between crime and addictions
 - Educate lobbyists/interest groups in how to move agenda ahead
 - Bring in other small towns with same issue – Blair Lexstrom (Rural Social Issues MLA)
- **Who should work together on this issue?**
- Business community
 - Social service agency
 - City Council
 - FN community
- **What are the next steps and who will take them?**
- Bring together rested groups and form a lobby coalition
 - Develop an action plan
 - Feed into Healthy community Project (KFS, MCFI, RCMP, City)

Priority Area: Toward Safe, Sound, Sanitary Affordable Housing

- **What is the issue?**
- No by-law to address slum land lords
 - Not enough decent affordable housing that is accessible
 - No housing for hard-to-house
- **What local assets are available to address this issue?**
- Terrace Social Plan: 2002-3 developed, but is not in use
 - Muks Kumol Housing;
 - Ksan House Society Housing Project;
 - Kermode Friendship centre
 - Anti-poverty Society
 - Healthy Community Project
 - MLA

- **What realistic actions can be taken to address the issue?**
 - Research other initiatives in communities – use as a lobby tool
 - Use media to raise awareness
 - Lobby for a city by-law using the Act Now mandate
 - Educate and demonstrate to City Council that affordable housing and no slums make community more attractive

- **Who should work together on this issue?**
 - Social service agencies
 - City council
 - FN community

- **What are the next steps and who will take them?**
 - Form a coalition to get a by-law in place

3.3.4. Terrace Working Group Four: Toward an Economically Viable and Culturally Vibrant Terrace

This priority area involved three related issues, all of which were addressed by the working group. The notes that follow are divided into three sections to reflect the working group's efforts.

Priority Area: Hosting Regular Festivals and Events throughout the year

- **What is the issue?**
 - Need for more cultural and science events such as Storytelling Festival, Math Camp, Celebrate Diversity Day, etc. held in public spaces such as George Little Park or the former CO-OP site.
 - Need to raise the bar high for local citizens – not to settle for mediocre. Providing exploration opportunities for children and young people.

- **What local assets are available to address this issue?**
 - Tourism
 - Multicultural Society
 - TEDA
 - City of Terrace
 - First Nations groups
 - Metis groups
 - Skeena Diversity Society
 - Make Children First Network
 - Terrace & District Arts Council
 - Northwest Science and Innovation Society

- **What realistic actions can be taken to address the issue?**
 - Getting existing groups together to explore who would like to do what and when.
 - Setup Community Calendar.
 - Speak to tourism about ideas generated today

Priority Area: Town Square/Pedestrian only Sections of Town

- **What is the issue?**
 - Need to work together (decision-makers and citizens) to develop a vision and a plan for the City –linking economic, environmental, social and cultural viewpoints and priorities.
 - Lack of public spaces such as town squares for people to meet.
 - Access fees attached to city owned properties
 - What spaces are available for development? Terrace seems to have limited space
 - No one lives in downtown core anymore – downtown apartments ensure security.

- Making the community pedestrian, bike friendly; improving public transit and dither driving.
- Terrace is lacking a “brand”

➤ **What local assets are available to address this issue?**

- Spirits Square initiative
- ASK Terrace – developing a vision and a plan for the CO-OP lands.

Priority Area: Creating a Terrace Brand – Terrace as an “Arts & Science Centre of the North”

➤ **What is the issue?**

- Terrace is lacking a brand or clear vision

➤ **What local assets are available to address this issue?**

- Make Children First Network
- Tourism Society
- TEDA
- City of Terrace
- ASK Terrace
- Northwest Science and Innovation Society

➤ **What realistic actions can be taken to address the issue?**

- Speak to tourism/city pitch idea of branding
- Create/support creation of community calendar
- Form a group/community council
- Create a community foundation

➤ **What are the next steps and who will take them?**

- Schedule another meeting to discuss community development!

4. Appendices

4.1. Workshop Agenda

10:00 **Introductions**

10:20 **Presentation: Community Development through Partnerships**

10:40 **Reading the Writing and Answering the Questions**

- Have a snack, walk the room and read the responses on the wall to the following two questions: 1) What project(s) have you or your organization undertaken in the past year? 2) What are your top three priorities for Terrace?

11:30 **Selecting Priority Areas**

- Select a limited number of priority areas for the purposes of the collaboration exercises. We will use the dotmocracy method to make these selections.
- Item to report: List of categorized and selected priorities.

12:00 **Learning about Funding Opportunities**

- Participants will learn about a range of funding opportunities across the province, including a brief presentation about community development funding opportunities through the New Horizons for Seniors program of Service Canada.

12:15 **Lunch**

1:15 **Forming Small Groups and Collaborating on Priority Areas**

- In smaller groups, the participants use the activity sheet to explore ways of acting on priorities.
- Item to report: List of prospective collaborations.

1:50 **Identifying Action-Steps and Challenges**

- In small groups, participants clarify the steps that need to be taken, the challenges inherent to each step and which groups will take the next steps.
- Items to report: Description of next steps, who is taking them and what the corresponding challenges are.

2:50 **Reflecting on Community Development in Terrace**

- This final exercise invites participants to reflect on community development in Terrace. Participants will be asked to write answers to the following questions: What is working well? What could be improved? All responses will be included in the workshop report.

3:00 **Evaluating the Workshop**

4.2. Evaluation Results

The following section is a summary of all participant responses to the questions in the LIRN evaluation questionnaire. A total of 16 persons completed the evaluation questions.

1. Please indicate the sector in which you work.

Government	x 4
Social and/or culture	x 9
Economic	x 2
Environment	x 1

2. Please indicate how relevant this event was for your community.

- **Average for ratings: 4.8**
- I feel it created some momentum for change and development; and more towards realizing some goals
- If this leads to a community foundation, it will make it; even more useful and encouraging than it already was
- The four topics/priorities reviewed and discussed are all vital to the development of this community
- More diverse group should have been invited, i.e. elders, youth, business sectors, income assistance recipients, etc
- It was incredibly valuable having so many local activists in one room brainstorming

3. Please indicate the degree to which you experienced each of the following:

- a) Increased awareness and/or knowledge of community development ideas and resources
 - **Average for ratings: 4.2**
 - Thank you for the handouts with valuable resource information, allowing various diverse groups to meet and discuss
- b) Improved skills for engaging in community development activities
 - **Average for ratings: 3.9**
 - Can't wait to develop a community organization!
 - Realized that even a great idea/project needs lots of awareness/support/recognition to gain the support of the community as a whole

4. Please indicate your assessment of the effectiveness of the LIRN BC event in building new collaborative relationships and/or strengthening existing collaborative relationships between your organization and another organization in:
- a) Your sector:
 - **Average for ratings: 4.1**
 - Lots of self-serving agendas
 - b) A different sector:
 - **Average for ratings: 4.6**
 - I would like to see the follow up
5. Please indicate your assessment of the degree to which the LIRN BC event increased your interest in exploring new ways of working with other organizations?
- **Average for ratings: 4.4**
 - Self-serving agendas need to be breeched in order to be effective in community development
6. How would you rate the event facilitator?
- **Average for ratings: 4.9**
 - Thank you so much
 - Very well spoken, organized, inspiring and focused
 - Very professional, organized, articulate and yet welcoming
7. Please indicate your assessment of the logistics and event materials of the event.
- **7A - Average for ratings: 4.4**
 - **7B - Average for ratings: 4.6**
 - A really interesting learning opportunity
 - Liked the discussion and interaction

4.3. Participant List

The following list includes all registrants and participants. Not all persons identified on this list were able to attend the event; however, most people who were unable to attend did complete the pre-workshop questionnaire.

NAME	Organization	PHONE	EMAIL
Lee Cameron	Northern Health, Tobacco Reduction	W: 250-615- 7528	nicam@telus.net
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Kelly Wolfenden	Métis Nat BC	250-615-0035	
Colleen Austin		250-635-5471	
Robin Austin	MLA	250-638-7906	
Lynne Christianson	City of Terrace	250-638-4721	
Linda Jacobsen	New Horizons for Seniors Program	604-988-1880 x. 3228	
Makiko Szuki	New Horizons for Seniors Program	604-988-1880x. 3230	
Janet Nisyok	NWCC student	250-638-8118	
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Martin Loggin	Skeena Jr. Student	250-635-6940	martin-tin-18@hotmail.com
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Tom Maclean	School District 82	250-635-4931	tmaclean@cmsd.bc.ca
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4.4. Workshop Activity Sheet

What is the issue?	What local assets are available to address this issue? (programs, funding, volunteers, groups, space, etc.)	What realistic actions can be taken to address the issue	Who should work together on this issue?	What are the next steps and who will take them?

4.5. Other Funding Sources and Resources

Brandon Hughes of the Canadian Rural Partnership has compiled the following information on funding opportunities and related resources.

- New Horizons for Seniors - Service Canada: This program provides funding for community-based projects across Canada. Projects encourage seniors to continue to play an important role in their community by: helping those in need; providing leadership; and sharing their knowledge and skills with others. Calls for Applications are issued once or twice a year. <http://www.hrsdc.gc.ca/en/isp/horizons/toc.shtml>
- 300 plus community development programs a searchable database put together by the Canadian Rural Partnership, BC Rural Network, BC Healthy Communities, and Community Futures in Trail
http://www.communityfutures.com/cms/Funding_Sources.2.0.html
- Union of BC Municipalities site for local government programs including green projects, healthy living, crime prevention, FN relations, and infrastructure
<http://www.civicinfo.bc.ca/18.asp>
- Charity Village: Sources of Funding: Corporate Funding Programs, Government, Foundations, etc. <http://www.charityvillage.com/cv/ires/fund.asp>
- Charity Village Main Street – Suppliers, careers, resources, training, etc.
<http://www.charityvillage.com/cv/ires/fund.asp>
- The Green Source from Environment Canada
http://www.ec.gc.ca/ecoaction/grnsrc/index_e.cfm
- Voluntary Sector Knowledge Network – management, fund raising, accountability, leadership and other resources <http://www.vskn.ca/>
- Centre for Sustainability - Partners in Organizational Development (POD), a technical assistance granting program for not-for-profit organizations in British Columbia in social services, arts, or environment.
<http://www.centreforsustainability.ca/programs/>
- The Canada Site A to Z http://www.gc.ca/azind/bindex_e.html
- BC Healthy Communities: Community Involvement, Political Commitment, Inter-sectoral Partnerships, Healthy Public Policy – regional facilitators and seed funding
<http://www.bchealthycommunities.ca/content/home.asp>
- Community Foundations of Canada – foundation finder and other tools
http://www.cfc-fcc.ca/who_we_are/list.cfm?id=2
- Real Estate Foundation – land use planning and conservation
<http://www.communitytransition.org/about.php>
- Service Canada – The Partnership Handbook – building and maintaining effective partnerships to move communities forward.
<http://www.hrsdc.gc.ca/en/epb/sid/cia/partnership/handbook.doc>
- Free internet based long distance calling <http://www.skype.com/>
- Free meeting organizing utility <http://www.meetingwizard.com/>
- Free on-line collaboration for files and spreadsheets
https://www.google.com/accounts/ServiceLogin?service=writely&passive=true&continue=http%3A%2F%2Fdocs.google.com%2F<mpl=WR_tmp_2_lfty&nui=1