



BCCFA 2020 Indicators Survey

1. Introduction

As a member of the BCCFA you are asked to participate in the 6th annual survey of the benefits that Community Forest Agreements (CFA) bring to their communities and to the province. The survey results, combined with your stories and photos, provide us with our most important and valuable tool in advocating for community forests and the provincial policies that support their success. This fact cannot be underestimated, particularly in these times of tremendous change in our industry.

Each BCCFA member who took the survey in 2019 has been sent a copy of their responses. It is helpful to have it on hand when filling out the 2020 survey. The survey, on average, takes from 1.5 to 4 hours to complete, including writing down stories connected to the indicators. The Community Forest Indicators Framework & Methodology Guide lays out the full rationale and directions for each Indicator. If this is your first year as a survey respondent, please have a look at the Guide before beginning. BCCFA board members are available to coach new respondents through the process. Let us know if you would like to connect with a coach.

Please do the best you can to provide responses to each of the survey questions. You may not be able to answer them all because you need more time to collect data, or the data is not available. Your effort to complete as much as possible is appreciated. Many respondents make educated estimates in their responses. For example, on Indicator 1 – Jobs: The tree planting crew had 20 people, they worked 2 weeks, about 10 hours a day and had one day off = 2,600 hours. When it is necessary to make an estimate, please err on the side of caution. It is important that we don't inflate our data. You may also find that you need to combine information to fit into the categories we have provided. It is not a perfect science. Our goal is to get an idea of how CFAs compare to the rest of the industry. If you need assistance, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Confidentiality

All responses to the survey will be amalgamated to demonstrate the collective story of the immense benefits CFAs provide. Information received from individual CFAs will be kept confidential unless a CFA agrees to share specific information.

Taking the Survey - Please Read Carefully

Are you the right contact for your organization to take the lead on the survey? If not, you can forward the link to the right person to complete the survey.

You can come back to the survey at any time. When you click NEXT at the bottom of the page, your data is saved in Survey Monkey. If you press next and the survey will not forward to the next page, then you have incorrectly entered some information. You may have added a \$ sign or entered text that the survey question will not allow. For ease in compilation of survey responses, we ask for numbers only.

The survey is quite extensive. If you are being timed out or the browser you are using is not able to support the survey, we recommend using Google Chrome as your browser. If you are having problems, clear your cache and cookies, since that will act as a reset and usually fixes things. The steps to clear cache and cookies are slightly different depending on the browser you're using. Each browser has great instructions in their help centre for clearing.

Stories and Photos

Stories are at the heart of who we are and what we do. To truly explain the full benefits of community forests to decision-makers and the public, we need stories and photos that describe your work and the positive local impacts of your community forest. To streamline the process, this year's stories will be collected in a separate document, provided here. If you would rather tell your stories to a member of the BCCFA staff, and have us write them down, we can set up a call to do that. We would like to have a rich collection of photos to accompany the stories. **Photos of minimum 1MB quality can be sent to Susan for use in the Indicators Report.**

Reporting Year

Most of the questions make a reference to the reporting year. The reporting year is your most recently completed fiscal year. The Indicators questions are targeted to CFAs with a full fiscal year of operations completed. If you are a BCCFA member without a CFA (a "wanna-be" or a TFL) or you have not operated for a full fiscal year, please skip the Indicators questions and go directly to questions 75-78. That is the only section that applies to your situation.

Closing Date and Incentives for Survey Completion

The closing date for survey submission is March 2, 2020 at 12:00 pm. By completing the survey and the stories document, your community forest will:

- be entered into a draw for **2 free full conference registrations** for the 2020 BCCFA event in Nakusp, May 27-29
- have an opportunity to apply for the Robin Hood Memorial Award
- have your submitted photos featured at the conference.

Contact Us

If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to give us a call. You can reach Jennifer at 250 384 4110 and Susan at 250 353 1477. Thanks in advance for your time and efforts.



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2. Community Forest Information

* 1. Please provide the following information:

Organization:	<input type="text"/>
Name and position:	<input type="text"/>
Town:	<input type="text"/>
Email Address:	<input type="text"/>
Phone Number:	<input type="text"/>

2. Please provide your community forest website address

3. What is the population of the community directly served served by your community forest?



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3. Indicator #1: Number of Jobs

Instructions

Having good data on the jobs/m3 created by community forests is of critical importance in our advocacy efforts and we want to ensure all operating CFAs are reporting this information. In indicator 1 we are asking "What were the total number of workers and number of hours that were generated by the community forest in the reporting year in each of the categories below?" [A worksheet to help with this question is available here.](#) We encourage you to use the worksheet through the year so when it comes to survey time, your data is more easily accessible.

We understand this is the most onerous question to answer, but it is also our most important data when combined with your response to Indicator 6 because it helps us to calculate jobs created by community forests in comparison to the rest of the industry.

Many respondents make educated estimates in their responses. For example, on Indicator 1 – Jobs: The tree planting crew had 20 people, they worked 2 weeks, about 10 hours a day and had one day off = 2,600 hours. When it is necessary to make an estimate, please err on the side of caution. It is important that we don't inflate our data. You may also find that you need to combine information to fit into the categories we have provided.

In this indicator you will report on:

1. The total # of workers with the community forest during the reporting year in each category.
2. The total number of hours for workers in each category.
3. The # of m3 harvested in the reporting year
4. AAC - Annual Allowable Cut

The number of workers and number of hours will be asked in two separate questions. Your total number of workers and total hours of all workers will include direct, contracted and any subsidized employment. This only includes workers that are run through the community forest books.

New to the survey is "Person Years" (PY). PY replaces "Full Time Equivalent" used in previous reports. In accordance with BC Stats, a PY is equivalent to 1750 hours.

In this Indicator we measure both the number of jobs per year & the number of jobs per cubic metre. When members report on the number of employment hours, the BCCFA will be able to report on the average number of PYs per m3 of community forest volume, and to make a comparison with the rest of the industry.



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4. Indicator #1: Number of Jobs

4. What were the total number of workers in the reporting year in each of the categories below?

Forest Management:

Include any forestry management or forest manager associated with the CF and involved in planning or management of the community forest.

Accounting: If you have outside accounting and bookkeeping services, record it under accounting.

Staff/Administration: This includes any staff support or other administrative activities but would not include the CF manager who would be recorded above under forest management.

Logging: Actual logging work activity and includes any harvesting activity. It also includes road building activities that a general logging contractor may undertake in preparing the site and making lands.

Include scaling and grading that happens during logging as well.

Hauling: Will include all activities associated with moving logs from harvest site to processing. This will include logging truck hauling, barge and tug hauling by water.

Log Sorting: Activities at a log sort yard - or log sorting that takes place away from the logging site. Sorting and scaling (bush scaling and grading) at the logging site is considered logging.

Road building: Road building done to access logging sites, but not done by main logging contractor as part of logging.

Road maintenance: Road maintenance on logging road not performed by main logging contractor. Includes snow removal and grading, general road maintenance.

Silviculture 1: Planting and planting prep work.

Silviculture 2: Spacing, pruning, root removal, **wildfire mitigation, fuel management activities** and any other silviculture work outside of planting.

Trail building and maintenance: Trail building and maintenance in the community forest

Speciality consulting:
Include services
purchased that are
typically not done by the
forest manager and
include engineering,
hydrological assessment,
biologists, and other
consultants hired to
support community forest
work.

Botanical collection: Plant
harvesting including
berries, mushrooms,
greens, oils, boughs, bark,
and others

Research and scientific
study

Commercial firewood
salvage: Include only
firewood production that
results in paid work for
commercial purposes. Do
not include fire wood
activities where the
individual cuts wood for
own purposes.

Mill processing: If the
community forest is
operating their own wood
processing facility include
all workers from the
processing site.

Other - Try to allocate to
another category before
selecting this category. If
you use this category
explain what the activity is
in Q6

5. Please describe any other categories for question 5 above and the total number of workers generated in that category.

6. What were the total number of CF workers in the reporting year **working outside of the CF**? This will include crews directly employed by the CF such as fire fighting and wildfire mitigation.

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5. Indicator #1: Number of Jobs

7. What were the total hours of workers generated by the community forest in the reporting year in each of the categories below?

Forest Management	<input type="text"/>
Accounting	<input type="text"/>
Staff/Administration	<input type="text"/>
Logging	<input type="text"/>
Hauling	<input type="text"/>
Log sorting	<input type="text"/>
Road building	<input type="text"/>
Road maintenance	<input type="text"/>
Silviculture 1 - planting	<input type="text"/>
Silviculture 2 - spacing, pruning including wildfire mitigation, fuel management activities	<input type="text"/>
Trail building and maintenance	<input type="text"/>
Speciality consulting	<input type="text"/>
Botanical collection	<input type="text"/>
Research and scientific study	<input type="text"/>
Commercial firewood salvage	<input type="text"/>
Processing at a mill owned by the CF	<input type="text"/>
Other - please describe in Question # 9	<input type="text"/>

8. Please describe any other categories to question 7 above and the total hours of workers involved in that category.

9. What were the total hours of CF workers in the reporting year working outside of the CF? This will include crews directly employed by the CF such as fire fighting and wildfire mitigation.



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6. Indicator #1: Number of Jobs

10. What was the total number of m3 harvested by the community forest in the reporting year? Please be sure you enter the volume that corresponds to the same period as the activities reported above. Enter a numerical value only for m3. Comments can be added at the end of the section.

11. What was your Annual Allowable Cut in the reporting period?

12. Comments



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7. Indicator #2: Total Economic Activity

Instructions

Please provide the total value in dollars of sales and expenditures made by your community forest in the reporting year.

The value of sales and expenditures should be available on the annual income statement of the community forest. This figure represents total operating expenses and includes fixed and production costs, including things like debt financing.

13. What is the total dollar value of your sales in the reporting year? Enter a numerical value only. Round up to a whole number. Comments can be added at the end of the section.

14. What is the total dollar value of your expenditures in the reporting year? Enter a numerical value only. Round up to a whole number. Comments can be added at the end of the section.

15. Comments



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8. Indicator #3: Community Contributions

Instructions

You are being asked to report:

1. The total cash contributed to the community through shareholder dividends, grants, infrastructure improvements, special projects etc. in the past year.
2. The total in-kind contributions to the community measured in dollars.

Tally the total cash contributions made by your community forest in the reporting year. Next, tally the total of in-kind contributions for all projects and activities, estimated in dollars. For example donation of 3 hours of machine time to a community project can be calculated using the going rate for the piece of equipment. Likewise the dollar amount for volunteer time (including that of your board) can be estimated by using an average community wage.

16. What is the total cash contributed to the community through shareholder dividends, grants, infrastructure improvements, special projects etc. in the reporting year?

17. What is the total of in-kind contributions to the community measured in dollars in the reporting year?

18. Comments



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9. Indicator #4: Funds Leveraged by the Community Forest

Instructions

You are being asked to report:

The total dollars raised from outside sources for local projects, leveraged by CFA revenues. For example as noted in the 2019 Indicators Report, Lower North Thompson CF reported that \$34,210 in cash and in-kind contributions were leveraged to receive a \$100,000 grant from the BC Rural Dividend Fund. Tally the total dollars raised from outside sources for local projects, accessed due to the availability of community forest dollars for leveraging.

19. Were CFA profits used to leverage dollars raised from outside sources?

- ☐ yes
- ☐ no
- ☐ do not know
- ☐ Other (please specify)

20. What were the total dollars raised from outside sources for local projects, leveraged by CFA profits in the reporting year?

21. Comments



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10. Indicator #5: Cut Control

Instructions

You are being asked to report on:

- 1. Whether your community forest is on target to meet the cut control in the current period and if no, why.**
- 2. The total cubic metres of undercut in the last cut control period, if applicable. Enter numerical values only.**
- 3. Relevant comments. If you are operating in your first cut control period, please let us know in this comment section.**

22. Are you on track to meet your cut control in the current period?

☐ Yes

☐ No

If no, why?

23. If you answered no above, how much volume is in your undercut?

24. Comments



11. Indicator #6: Distribution of Log Sales

Indicator 6 Instructions

Community forests primarily supply wood on the open market to major industry, and to small and medium sized mills and value added manufacturers. In doing so, they contribute to the diversification of manufacturing while supporting small and medium sized mills. We support this diversity because it creates more resiliency and greater benefits for communities.

The data from this question will be linked with the responses from Indicator #1. We will then use the standard BC employment coefficients for each mill category to generate more facts on the employment benefits of community forest logs in comparison to the rest of the industry. When linked with results from Indicator #1, data from this Indicator provides the BCCFA with one of our most important advocacy tools.

Some of you may feel reluctant or uncomfortable in disclosing sensitive information about your markets. We want to emphasize that your responses are confidential and will not be shared unless you are in agreement.

The BCCFA would also like to better understand how our members are marketing their logs and learn about any multi-year arrangements you have with the major mills in their area. We also want to know if/how you are dealing with post-harvest waste.

Survey respondents will report:

1. The volume of sales to mills in each of the categories, based on the annual log input of a mill/manufacturing facility as described below.
2. How you market your logs.
3. Your involvement and or interest in markets for wood waste.
4. Your activities to increase utilization and reduce burning.

To assist respondents in answering this volume to mills question, upon request the BCCFA will provide scale site data, provided by MFLRNO. Contact Jennifer to access.

25. Enter the volume in m3 sold to each of the mill types below. If you sell logs through a broker, go to the next question.

Chip mills

Mill operated by the
Community Forest

Small lumber mills with a
capacity less than 95,000
m3 per year

Medium lumber mills with
a capacity greater than
95,000 m3 per year but
less than 295,000 m3

Large lumber mills with a
capacity greater
than 295,000 m3 but less
than 850,000 m3

Very large mills with a
capacity greater than
850,000 m3

Pellet mills

Types of pole mills

Pulp and paper mills

Veneer, plywood, osb and
other panel mills

Cabinets and furniture

Engineered wood products

Log home mills

Millwork

Pallets and containers

Remanufactured products

Shake and shingle mills

Firewood

Wood export as logs from
the province

26. Please enter the numerical value of the volume in m3 sold through a broker. If 0 please move to the next question.

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12. Indicator #6: Distribution of Log Sales

27. What procedures do you use to market and sell logs from the community forest? Tick all that apply

- ☐ tender the decked log
- ☐ tender the standing timber
- ☐ sell to regional log sort
- ☐ log broker
- ☐ long term fibre flow agreements
- ☐ processed by mill owned by the community forest
- ☐ direct sales to local, small mills and or value added enterprises
- ☐ Other (please specify)

28. Do you sort your logs for sales to get the highest value?

- ☐ yes
- ☐ no
- ☐ Other (please specify)

29. How many entities do you open up your log sales to? (i.e. how many bidders do you invite?)

30. How many entities did you sell to in the reporting year?

31. What % of your logs are sold to mills that you consider local?

32. Do you have a multi-year management contract with a holder of a fibre processing facility?

33. Do you have a multi-year fibre contract with a holder of a fibre processing facility?

34. Please explain how this arrangement/contract reflects best value for your community forest. What is the term of the contract? Does it allow for market fluctuations in commodity prices?

35. Markets for waste and residue

☐ We currently have markets for waste or residue. Please describe below.

☐ We are actively seeking markets for waste or residue. Please describe below.

Please describe

36. Please describe any efforts you are making regarding utilization of lower quality fibre and post harvest residuals, particularly as it relates to enhanced benefits, like a reduction in fuel loading and lower carbon emissions.



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13. Indicator #7: Investments in Intensive Silviculture

Instructions

You will report separately on work paid for by the community forest, and work paid for with outside sources such as the Land Based Investment Program: Forests For Tomorrow. Enter numerical value only and round up to a whole number.

You are being asked to report:

1. The total value, in dollars and in-kind, of the community forest's investment in intensive silviculture, incremental to legal requirements in the listed categories. Respondents will report the total treatment cost, including planning, development, and administration of these projects.
2. The number of hectares treated.
3. Brief description of the incremental activities.



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14. Indicator #7: Investments in Intensive Silviculture

37. What is the total dollar and in-kind value of your community forest's own investment in intensive silviculture, incremental to legal requirements in the reporting year? Total treatment cost includes planning, development, and administration of projects plus the cost of all activities (spacing, brushing, enhanced genetic stock, fertilization).

38. What is the total dollar value of Land Based Investment/Forests for Tomorrow funding invested in intensive silviculture in the reporting year?

39. What is the total dollar value from any other outside sources for intensive silviculture, incremental to legal requirements in the reporting year? Include FESBC dollars here. Total treatment cost includes planning, development, and administration of projects plus the cost of all activities (spacing, brushing, enhanced genetic stock, fertilization).

40. What is the number of hectares treated in the reporting year?

41. What is the number of hectares treated to date?

42. Give a brief description of the incremental activities.



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15. Indicator #7: Investments in Intensive Silviculture



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16. Indicator #8: Economic Diversification

Instructions

Report the total value in dollars of revenue from diversified sales for the reporting period including all products for which the CFA holder has the authority to manage according to Schedule C of the CF Agreement, for example, sales of berries, jams, herbs, floral greens, or the provision of services off the community forest land base, for example, Wildland Urban Interface management and consulting services.

43. What is the total value in dollars of revenue from diversified sales for the reporting period?

44. What was the activity in which dollars were earned?

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17. Indicator #9: Community Accountability

Instructions

You are being asked to report:

1. Did you report annually to the community on the commitments made in your current Management Plan. Yes/No
2. Select from the list, all of the various strategies you employ to share information and report to to the local community. Tick all that apply.

45. Do you report annually to the community on your community forest's performance on the commitments made in the Management Plan?

☐ Yes

☐ No

Other (please specify)

46. In the list below of potential strategies & tools that can be used to communicate the community forest's performance on the commitments made in the Management Plan, tick all that apply to those used by your organization.

- ☐ annual meeting
- ☐ open house
- ☐ website
- ☐ Facebook or other social media
- ☐ meeting minutes are available to the public
- ☐ financial statements are available to the public
- ☐ meetings are open to the public
- ☐ newsletter
- ☐ local print newspaper
- ☐ field trip

Other (please specify)



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18. Indicator #10: Public Engagement

Instructions

While Indicator #9 focuses on reporting out to the community, this indicator measures the efforts of the community forest to engage with the diversity of community members and perspectives.

- 1. Select from the list the community sectors that your community forest engaged with in targeted outreach and consultation activities.**
- 2. Report the total number of formal agreements in place with these groups.**

47. Select from the list the community sectors that your community forest engaged with in targeted outreach and consultation activities in the reporting year.

- ☐ water users
- ☐ property owners
- ☐ tourism associations
- ☐ chamber of commerce
- ☐ environmental groups
- ☐ hunters
- ☐ firewood cutters
- ☐ ranchers
- ☐ miners
- ☐ trappers
- ☐ mountain bike groups
- ☐ hiking groups
- ☐ motorized vehicle recreation groups
- ☐ horseback riding groups
- ☐ cross country ski groups

Other (please specify)

48. A formal agreement is one that has been signed by two or more parties. How many formal agreements did you have in place in the reporting year with these groups?

- ☐ 0
- ☐ 1
- ☐ 2
- ☐ 3
- ☐ 4
- ☐ 5
- ☐ 6 or more

49. Please list the organizations you have formal agreements with:

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19. Indicator #11: Investments in Community Education

Instructions

You are being asked to include the time spent by community forest staff, contractors, employees and volunteers on all educational activities in the reporting period. This includes school presentations, field trips, public events, as well as training supported by the community forest (such as first aid, faller certification etc).

1. Number of hours spent on coordination and delivery of educational activities in the community in the reporting year.
2. The total value, in dollars and in-kind, of all community forest investments in education in the reporting year.
3. Your involvement in a K-12 educational program for the National Forest Week data base.

50. What is the number of hours spent by your organization on coordination and delivering educational activities in the community in the reporting period?

51. What is the total value, in dollars and in-kind, of all community forest investments in education in the reporting period?

52. The National Forest Week BC Coalition is building a data base on Community forests that have specific programs to educate K-12 students. Do you have an educational program targeting K-12?

☐

53. Comments

20. Indicator #12: Investments in Recreation

Instructions

- 1. Estimate cash & in-kind investments made.**
- 2. Estimate the total number of kilometres of trail the community forest has built, maintained or funded. Include work done by another organization, on or off the community forest, with dollars contributed by the community forest.**

54. What is the amount of the CFA's own money and in-kind contributions in recreation features, on and off the community forest, including trails for hiking, biking, skiing, horseback riding, information kiosks, cabins or warming huts, and viewpoints in the reporting period?

55. What is the total of estimated \$ from outside sources in recreation features including trails for hiking, biking, skiing, horseback riding, information kiosks, cabins or warming huts, and viewpoints in the reporting period?

56. What is the total amount of the community forest's own money invested in recreation to date?

57. What is the total amount of money from outside sources invested to date?

58. What is the total number of kilometres of trail the community forest, or other groups with community forest funding, have built or maintained in the reporting period?

59. What is the total number of kilometres of trail the community forest, or other groups with community forest funding, have built or maintained to date?

60. Comments

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21. Indicator #13: Proactive Management of Wildfire Hazard

Instructions

Report on:

1. The value of investments, which includes the community forest's own funds
2. The amount of funds from outside sources, cash and in-kind to reduce wildfire hazard.
3. The number of hectares treated.

61. What is the value of investments, cash and in-kind funded by the community forest to reduce wildfire hazard in the reporting period?

62. What is the value of investments, cash and in kind funded by the community forest to reduce wildfire hazard to date?

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22. Indicator #13: Proactive Management of Wildfire Hazard

63. What is the value of investments funded by outside sources to reduce wildfire hazard in the reporting period?

64. What is the value of investments, funded by outside sources to reduce wildfire hazard to date?

65. What is the number of hectares treated in the reporting period?

66. What is the number of hectares treated to date?

67. Have you collaborated with your local government on wildfire planning and preparedness (for example FESBC, Strategic Wildfire Prevention Initiative (SWPI) or CRI Program)?

☐ Yes

☐ No

Comments

68. Comments



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23. Indicator #14: Forest Worker Safety

Instructions

Report on:

1. Whether or not your organization requires employees and/or contractors to be Safe Certified with the BC Forest Safety Council or an equivalent program.
2. The number and severity of safety incidents in the reporting year.
3. The activity associated with the incident/s.
4. Description of the incident/s.

69. Does your organization require employees and/or contractors to be Safe Certified with the BC Forest Safety Council or an equivalent program?

☐ Yes

☐ No

Other (please specify)

70. What was the number of safety incidents recorded in the reporting year?

71. What was the severity of the incident/s?

☐ Minor

☐ Serious (requiring attention)

☐ Fatality

☐ Other (please specify)

72. With what activity was the incident/s associated?

☐ field work

☐ roadwork

☐ falling

☐ skidding

☐ processing/bucking

☐ loading

☐ hauling

☐ silviculture

Other (please specify)



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24. Indicator #15: First Nations Involvement

Instructions

This indicator will measure the breadth and depth of First Nations involvement in the community forest. It will serve to demonstrate how effective community forest organizations are at working with the First Nation within whose territory the community forest is located.

In the list below of types of involvement with First Nations, tick off all that apply in the reporting year.

73. What types of involvement, beyond legal requirements, has your organization engaged in with First Nations in the reporting year?

- ☐ The community forest is held by a First Nation
- ☐ The governance structure is a partnership with local First Nation(s)
- ☐ There is designated First Nations representation on the board
- ☐ Employment contracts with First Nations
- ☐ Cooperative planning
- ☐ Profits shared with local First Nation/s
- ☐ Memoranda of Understanding
- ☐ Capacity building activities such as training and education.

Other (please specify)

74. Comments



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25. Indicator #16: Management of Sensitive Areas

Instructions

You are being asked to use Vegetation Resources Inventory (VRI) data or better. The questions are

designed to differentiate the areas where no forestry can occur from areas where modified management practices can occur.

Sensitive areas are defined as: domestic and community watersheds; riparian areas ; visually sensitive areas ('preservation', 'retention', and 'partial retention' VQO's--not 'modification' VQO); 'potentially unstable' and 'unstable' terrain (Terrain Class IV and V); areas with archaeological values or cultural heritage (e.g., per Archaeological Overview Assessments); identified/critical wildlife habitat (e.g. ungulate winter range, wildlife habitat areas, caribou habitat, anything covered by a GAR order); fisheries sensitive watersheds; (buffers on) recreation trails and sites; areas identified as sensitive by the community.

Report on:

1. The total number of hectares in the Community Forest Agreement area.
2. The number of hectares within the community forest that are considered sensitive.
3. The number of hectares within the community forest that are considered sensitive and operable.
4. The number of hectares within the community forest that are set aside in reserves, for example OGMAs.
5. The number of hectares in community watersheds.

75. What is the total number of hectares in the Community Forest Agreement area?

76. What is the total number of hectares in the Community Forest Agreement area that are considered sensitive?

77. What are the number of hectares in the Community Forest Agreement area that are set aside in reserves such as OGMAs.

78. What are the number of hectares in the Community Forest Agreement area that are in community watersheds?

79. Comments



26. Indicator #17: Investments in Forest Stewardship

Instructions

You are being asked to consider the descriptions of sensitive areas in Indicator 16 and answer the questions for investments made and hectares treated within and outside the Community Forest Agreement area.

Examples of stewardship activities cited in previous surveys include:

- Inventory plots and spatializing Mule Deer Winter Range Snow Interception Cover areas.
- Wildlife monitoring study on coarse woody debris corridors to determine levels of small furbearer activity.
- Partial cutting to address environmental and social values.
- Monitoring of goat habitat and modified operations to meet goat habitat objectives.
- Grassland restoration.
- Strategies to manage for wildlife, water quality and visuals.

Be sure to include all costs that are incremental to legal requirements in your tally (inventory & planning, monitoring and research, enhanced surveys).

Report on:

1. The value, in dollars and in-kind, of investments made by your community forest in enhanced or modified management for ecological or social reasons within the community forest and outside the boundaries.
2. The number of hectares treated within the community forest and outside the boundaries.

80. What is the value, in dollars and in-kind, of investments made by the community forest in enhanced or modified management for ecological or social reasons within the community forest and outside the boundaries in the reporting year?

81. What is the dollar value of investments from outside sources (i.e FESBC) in enhanced or modified management?

82. What is the number of hectares treated within the community forest and outside the boundaries in the reporting year?

83. Comments



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27. Indicator #18: Compliance with Environmental Standards

Instructions

You are being asked to report:

1. The number of Forest, Lands, Natural Resource Operations and Compliance and Enforcement (FLNRO C&E) inspections conducted, as well as the number of determinations issued against the community forest organization/contractors/employees in the reporting year that related to the potential for environmental damage. .
2. The results of a Forest Practices Board audit, if one has been conducted.
3. The results of other agency investigations, if applicable. For example: Department of Fisheries and Operations or the Association of BC Forest Professionals.

Respondents can request a compliance report from their District's Compliance and Enforcement staff on their license, and use this info to report on the number of non compliance actions that were issued.

84. What is the number of FLNRO C&E inspections conducted in the reporting year?

85. What is the number of FLNRO C&E determinations issued against the community forest organization/contractors/employees in the reporting year?

86. Briefly summarize the results of a Forest Practices Board audit or investigation, if applicable in the reporting year.

87. Briefly summarize the results of other agency investigations, if one was conducted (for example DFO or ABCFP).

88. Comments



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28. BCCFA Member Information

89. Is BCCFA membership a worthwhile investment?

- ☐ High value
- ☐ Medium value
- ☐ Low value
- ☐ Other (please specify)

90. Do you read the monthly BCCFA Member Newsletter?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No

91. Do you use Twitter?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No

92. Tell us your suggestions to improve communications, the website and/or newsletter



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29. Community Forest Sustainability

The BCCFA is funded by membership dues which are based on AAC and m3 harvested in the reporting year. Your responses to these next questions will help us plan budgets for the next couple of years.

93. Is your current AAC sustainable in the long term?

Current AAC

Estimated future AAC

Estimated date for the
future AAC

94. What are your 2021 harvest projections?

95. Comments