



Hospital District Board of Directors Meeting
Wednesday, June 14, 2023

Zoom/Board Room (Hybrid) – 3008 Fifth Avenue, Port Alberni, BC
Immediately following the Board of Directors Meeting

Regular Agenda

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1. <u>CALL TO ORDER</u> <i>(immediately following the ACRD Board Meeting)</i>	
Recognition of Territories.	
Notice to attendees and delegates that this meeting is being recorded and livestreamed to YouTube on the Regional District Website.	
2. <u>APPROVAL OF AGENDA</u> <i>(motion to approve, including late items requires 2/3 majority vote)</i>	
3. <u>ADOPTION OF MINUTES</u>	
a. Board of Directors Meeting – May 10, 2023	3-5
<i>THAT the minutes of the Alberni-Clayoquot Regional Hospital District Board of Directors held on May 10, 2023 be adopted.</i>	
4. <u>PETITIONS, DELEGATIONS & PRESENTATIONS (10-minute maximum)</u>	
5. <u>CORRESPONDENCE FOR ACTION</u>	
6. <u>CORRESPONDENCE FOR INFORMATION</u>	
a. HEALTH CANADA	6-9
Public Advisory release from Health Canada May 10, 2023 regarding “copycat” edible cannabis products causing serious harm to children.	

THAT this correspondence be received for information.

7. REQUEST FOR DECISIONS & BYLAWS

8. REPORTS

- a. Bamfield Health Centre – B. Beckett
- b. Alberni-Clayoquot Continuing Care Society – V. Siga
- c. West Coast Native Health Care Society – P. Cote
- d. Tofino General Hospital – West Coast Directors
- e. Alberni-Clayoquot Health Network – P. Cote
 - Draft ACHN Table of Partners Meeting Minutes – May 17, 2023 **10-15**
- f. West Coast General Hospital – Alberni Valley Directors
- g. Other Reports

THAT the Regional Hospital Board of Directors receives reports a-g.

9. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

10. LATE BUSINESS

11. QUESTION PERIOD

Questions/Comments from the public:

- Participating in Person in the Board Room
- Participating in the Zoom meeting
- Emailed to the ACRD at responses@acrd.bc.ca

12. ADJOURN



Alberni-Clayoquot Regional Hospital District

MINUTES OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING HELD ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 2023

Hybrid - Zoom/Board Room, 3008 Fifth Avenue, Port Alberni, BC

DIRECTORS

Debbie Haggard, Chair, Councillor, City of Port Alberni

PRESENT:

John Jack, Vice-Chairperson, Councillor, Huu-ay-aht First Nation

Bob Beckett, Director, Electoral Area "A" (Bamfield)

Fred Boyko, Director, Electoral Area "B" (Beaufort)

Vaida Siga, Director, Electoral Area "C" (Long Beach)

Penny Cote, Director, Electoral Area "D" (Sproat Lake)

Susan Roth, Director, Electoral Area "E" (Beaver Creek)

Mike Sparrow, Director, Electoral Area "F" (Cherry Creek)

Marilyn McEwen, Mayor, District of Ucluelet

Tom Stere, Councillor, District of Tofino

REGRETS:

Sharie Minions, Mayor, City of Port Alberni

Jenny Touchie, Member of the Legislature, Yuułu?it?atḥ Government

Wilfred Cootes, Councillor, Uchucklesaht Tribe Government

Kirsten Johnsen, Councillor, Toquaht Nation

STAFF PRESENT:

Teri Fong, Chief Financial Officer

Mike Irg, General Manager of Planning & Development

Wendy Thomson, General Manager of Administrative Services

Heather Zenner, Protective Services Manager

Charlie Starratt, Regional Fire Services Manager

Alex Dyer, Planning Manager

Janice Hill, Executive Assistant

The meeting can be viewed on the Alberni-Clayoquot Regional District website at

<https://www.acrd.bc.ca/events/10-5-2023/>

1. CALL TO ORDER

The Chairperson called the meeting to order at 3:50 pm.

The Chairperson recognized this meeting is being held throughout the Nuu-chah-nulth territories.

The Chairperson reported this meeting is being recorded and livestreamed to YouTube on the Regional District website.

2. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

MOVED: Director Roth
SECONDED: Director Jack

THAT the agenda be approved as circulated.

CARRIED

3. ADOPTION OF MINUTES

a. Board of Directors Meeting – April 12, 2023

MOVED: Director Jack
SECONDED: Director Roth

THAT the minutes of the Alberni-Clayoquot Regional Hospital District Board of Directors held on April 12, 2023 be adopted.

CARRIED

4. PETITIONS, DELEGATIONS & PRESENTATIONS

5. CORRESPONDENCE FOR ACTION

6. CORRESPONDENCE FOR INFORMATION

a. ISLAND HEALTH

News Release – Initiatives helping people experiencing homelessness, mental health challenges earn Island Health awards

MOVED: Director Sparrow
SECONDED: Director Roth

THAT this correspondence be received for information.

CARRIED

7. REQUEST FOR DECISIONS & BYLAWS

8. REPORTS

a. Bamfield Health Centre – B. Beckett – No Report

b. Alberni-Clayoquot Continuing Care Society – V. Siga – No Report

c. West Coast Native Health Care Society – P. Cote – No Report

d. Tofino General Hospital – West Coast Directors – No Report

- e. **Alberni-Clayoquot Health Network – P. Cote/ V.Siga**
- **Draft ACHN Table of Partners Meeting Minutes – April 19, 2023**

- f. **West Coast General Hospital – Alberni Valley Directors**

The Chairperson provided an update on the Emergency Room Renovation project. The goal is to have everything completed by the end of June.

- g. **Other Reports**

MOVED: Director Jack

SECONDED: Director Roth

THAT the Regional Hospital Board of Directors receives reports a-g.

CARRIED

9. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

10. LATE BUSINESS

11. QUESTION PERIOD

Questions/Comments from the public. The Corporate Officer advised there were no questions or comments respecting an agenda topic from public:

- Participating in Person in the ACRD Board Room
- Participating in the Zoom webinar
- Submissions received by email at responses@acrd.bc.ca.

12. ADJOURN

MOVED: Director Cote

SECONDED: Director Sparrow

THAT this meeting be adjourned at 3:55 pm.

CARRIED

Certified Correct:

Debbie Haggard,
Chairperson

Wendy Thomson,
General Manager of Administrative Services

From: [Communications-BC / Communications-CB \(HC/SC\)](#)
Subject: Health Canada: Accidental ingestion of illegal “copycat” edible cannabis products causing serious harm to children | Santé Canada Ingestion accidentelle de produits de cannabis comestibles illicites de contrefaçon causant de graves méfaits aux enfants
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Public advisory: [Accidental ingestion of illegal “copycat” edible cannabis products causing serious harm to children](#)



Issue

Health Canada is reminding Canadians of the risk of serious harm if children accidentally consume edible cannabis. Health Canada is aware of several cases of children being hospitalized, particularly after consuming products that are illegal and unregulated.

Illegal edible cannabis products may be packaged to look like popular brands of candies, snacks or other food products that are typically sold at grocery stores, gas stations and corner stores. These products are illegal and prohibited under the *Cannabis Act* and its Regulations.

Legal cannabis products are packaged in plain packaging, which helps reduce their appeal to youth and avoids them being confused with other products. Legal cannabis product packaging also comes with a Health Warning Message in a yellow box, the red cannabis symbol, an excise stamp, and is packaged in child-resistant packaging to prevent children from being able to open the product.

Examples of copycat illegal edible cannabis can include cereal and snack foods such as chips, cheese puffs, cookies, chocolate bars, and a variety of popular candies in colorful packaging. These products can contain high amounts of THC, which increases the risk of experiencing adverse effects or poisoning. Parents and children may not be able to recognize these products as anything other than their favourite brands of candy or snack foods.

Children and pets are at a greater risk of cannabis poisoning. Although cannabis poisoning is not known to be fatal, accidentally consuming too much cannabis at a time (also known as cannabis poisoning) can lead to temporary adverse affects (see below).

What you should do

When purchasing cannabis, purchase only legal and regulated cannabis products in plain packaging with child-resistant features and only from provincially and territorially authorized retailers. Store all cannabis products securely and out of the reach and sight of children, teens, and pets.

Who is affected

Children and young persons are at risk of serious harm if they accidentally ingest cannabis.

Signs that a child has ingested cannabis can include:

- chest pain
- rapid heartbeat
- nausea
- vomiting
- psychotic episode
- slowed and ineffective breathing (respiratory depression)
- severe anxiety
- panic attack
- agitation
- confusion
- slurred speech
- unsteadiness on feet
- drowsiness/lethargy
- muscle weakness
- loss of consciousness

What consumers should do

If you possess cannabis, store it securely away from children, teens, and pets. Be careful with edible cannabis, which can be mistaken for regular food or drink, especially when it is removed from its original packaging. Consider storing cannabis products in a locked drawer or box, and separate from regular food or drinks. More information on safe cannabis storage can be found [here](#).

If someone is having a serious medical emergency related to a cannabis product, call 911, or contact [your regional poison center](#). This [fact sheet](#) also has information about cannabis poisoning that can help guide you. If you have questions or concerns about cannabis and your health, consult your health care practitioner.

Please read [Health Canada's public advisory](#) for more information.

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Avis public - [Ingestion accidentelle de produits de cannabis comestibles illicites de contrefaçon causant de graves méfaits aux enfants](#)





Problème

Santé Canada rappelle aux Canadiens et aux Canadiennes que les enfants peuvent être sérieusement lésés en consommant accidentellement des produits de cannabis comestibles. Santé Canada est au courant d'enfants hospitalisés, surtout après la consommation de produits illicites et non réglementés.

Les hôpitaux ont remarqué une augmentation des visites dans les salles d'urgence et les centres antipoison ont noté une augmentation des appels. Les empoisonnements peuvent être un risque pour la vie, et se terminent parfois par un coma, une mise sous respirateur ou, dans de rares cas, la mort. Bien qu'il n'y ait eu aucun cas mortel répertorié à ce jour au Canada, Santé Canada est au courant de cas à l'étranger d'empoisonnement pédiatrique au cannabis ayant causé la mort.

Les produits de cannabis comestibles illicites peuvent être emballés de façon à ressembler à des marques populaires de bonbons, de collations ou d'autres produits alimentaires qui sont habituellement vendus dans les épiceries, les stations-service et les dépanneurs. Ces produits sont illicites et leur vente est interdite en vertu de la *Loi sur le cannabis* et les règlements connexes.

Les produits de cannabis licites se trouvent dans un emballage neutre, ce qui les rend moins attrayants pour les jeunes et évite toute confusion avec d'autres produits. L'emballage des produits de cannabis licites est également accompagné d'un message relatif à la santé dans un encadré jaune, du symbole rouge du cannabis et d'un timbre d'accise. L'emballage est également à l'épreuve des enfants afin que ces derniers soient incapables de l'ouvrir.

Par exemple, le cannabis comestible illicite peut prendre la forme de céréales et de grignotines comme des croustilles, des bâtonnets de fromage, des biscuits, des tablettes de chocolat et de multiples bonbons populaires dans des emballages colorés. Ces produits peuvent contenir une concentration ou une quantité élevée de THC, ce qui augmente le risque d'effets indésirables ou d'empoisonnement. Les parents et les enfants pourraient ne pas être en mesure de distinguer ces produits des bonbons ou des grignotines de leurs marques préférées.

Qui est touché

Les enfants et les jeunes risquent d'être gravement lésés s'ils ingèrent accidentellement du cannabis.

Les signes suivants peuvent indiquer qu'un enfant a ingéré du cannabis :

- douleur thoracique
- rythme cardiaque rapide
- nausée
- vomissements
- épisode psychotique
- respiration lente et inefficace (dépression respiratoire)
- anxiété grave
- crise de panique
- agitation
- confusion
- trouble de l'élocution
- déséquilibre
- somnolence ou léthargie
- faiblesse musculaire
- perte de conscience

Ce que les consommateurs devraient faire

Si vous possédez du cannabis, entreposez-le en lieu sûr, hors de la portée des enfants, des adolescents et des animaux de compagnie. Soyez vigilants avec les produits de cannabis comestibles, qui peuvent être confondus avec des aliments ou des boissons ordinaires, surtout lorsqu'ils sont retirés de leur emballage d'origine. Envisagez d'entreposer les produits de cannabis dans une boîte ou un tiroir verrouillé et à l'écart des aliments ou des boissons ordinaires. Pour en savoir plus sur l'entreposage sécuritaire du cannabis, [cliquez ici](#).

Dans l'éventualité d'une urgence médicale grave liée à un produit de cannabis, composez le 911 ou communiquez avec le [centre antipoison de votre région](#). Cette [fiche d'information](#) contient également des renseignements sur l'empoisonnement au cannabis qui peuvent vous guider. Si vous avez des questions ou des préoccupations au sujet du cannabis et de votre santé, consultez un professionnel de la santé.

Pour en savoir davantage veuillez consulter [l'avis public de Santé Canada](#).

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Table of Partners Minutes

Wednesday, May 17, 2023 @ 9:30 am

Via Zoom on-line meeting

Members: Marcie DeWitt, ACHN Coordinator
Vaida Siga, ACRD EA "C" Director
Jaslyn Haberl, Bamfield, CBYF
Brooke Wood, CBT
Debra Hamilton, ADAPS
Shawn Anderson, District of Ucluelet, Councillor

Deb Haggard, CPA Councillor
Rachelle Cole, BCEHS
Ellen Froot, Sage Haven
Alisha Pauling, Island Health
Natasha Dumont, Island Health
Edward Johnson, Huu-ay-aht Councillor

Regrets: Sandra Allison, Mollie Law, Larry Ransom, Curt Smecher, Nicole Uzelman

Guests: Jane Osborne (BC Community Response Network),
Jordan Higgins (Alberni Valley CBYF Youth Engagement Facilitator),
Toni Buston (West Coast Youth Engagement Facilitator),
Helen Zanette (School District 70 Trustee),
Mary Catherine Williams (UWBC)
Kyla Hicks, Public Health Services
Julie Wakefield, PAACL

ACRD Staff: Kerri Waugh

1. CALL TO ORDER

The Chairperson called the meeting to order at 9:35 am.

The Coordinator recognized the meeting is being held throughout the Nuu-chah-nulth territories.

2. APPROVAL OF AGENDA & MINUTES

The Agenda for the May 17, 2023 meeting was approved.
The Minutes of the April 19, 2023 meeting were approved.

3. ACHN REPORTS

a. **Coordinator Update** - Marcie DeWitt reported on activities that she was involved in since our previous meeting as outlined in the agenda package.

Highlights:

- Planning for the May 30th Community Health Network gathering.
- Attended the Summit for Strength conference with the Tamarack Institute as well as 8 others from the Table of Partners.
- Providing some finalized updates for the UBCM Phase 2 Poverty Reduction grant application.

- b. **IH Quarterly Report**
 - Report for information available in dropbox.
- c. **CBYF Quarterly Report**
 - Report for information available in dropbox.

4. **ACHN UPDATES**

- a. **Strategic Plan update**
 - Would like to move around to various network stakeholders to do some interviews to help to inform our strategic planning for the fall. Similar to 2015 Strategic Plan update, will develop a quick interview template, conduct the interviews over the summer, have them ready in the fall and then will host a gathering in the fall with enough time to plan well for it then move into the Strategic plan writing for fall/winter 2023.
- b. **Decisions from April meeting**
 - Will be funding the Decolonize Now workshop series with Kelly and Literacy Alberni. This will be moving ahead for this summer.
 - Have 5 individuals going to CHN gathering May 30th from 10am – 4pm.
 - Emily from Public Health Association of BC
- c. **CHN Annual Gathering**
 - This will include an overall summary of what Health Networks on the Vancouver Island are up to and what the various governance models look like.
 - Opportunity to share information on what it looks like and what kind of work is happening on Vancouver Island.
 - Individuals from all the Regional Districts, all of the Medical Health Officers and Island Health Leadership as well as the Table of Partners representatives from each of the regions will be attending.
 - In the afternoon there will be role-based discussions so that RD folks can discuss contracts and other intricacies around hosting a Health Network and then there will be an issue based open-space discussion.
- d. **Communities Building Youth Futures**

Jaslyn:

- Had the opportunity to gather in Treaty 6 Territory in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan with other youth facilitators. Some of the sessions that were facilitated include:
 - Collective Strategizing
 - Accessible education, talked about changing the narrative of what education means
 - propelling your evaluation strategy forward
 - Innovations in fundraising
 - Hosted a workshop on navigating burnout.
- Youth drop-in in Bamfield continues to be very popular, working on getting the youth to use the BeSafe app.
- Trying to offer more education to the youth and community on substance use.

- Hosted a snorkel harvesting course last month with Bottom Dwellers Freediving. They were able to learn about traditional harvest.
- Offered a chainsaw operating course.
- Aquaculture club harvested their kelp with the Huu-ay-aht First Nations team.

Jordan:

- Hosted a conversation on harm reduction and decolonizing suicide at the conference in Prince Albert.
- For decolonizing suicide, was able to attend a pro day at USMA family services on behalf of ADAPS about living and working with youth that goes through suicide.
- The harm reduction portion was about the importance of it and giving youth safer options as they are already self-harming. ADAPs have made safer cutting kits to prevent infection etc. The kits also offer support and other alternative options to self-harm.
- Currently looking at all the data that's been gathered and trying to put it in legible data to share so we can start navigating help for youth.
- Will be trying to come up with an easy way to spread the word at what this project will be doing and will be looking at opportunities for youth advocacy.

Toni:

- June is looking busy for the school for events
- Lots of great partnerships, supporting a big concert event at the school. Will have local resource booths come up.
- Ucluelet School got \$50,000 Island Health grant, doing lots of harm reduction things with this.
- Have offered food safe and naloxone training, will be doing first aid training.
- Youth talking about doing another pride walk in June.
- The youth want to do a big end of year trip to Victoria.
- The coalition has engaged the Vantage Point to do a strategic planning process with the youth worker group on the coast. First meeting Monday, have an amazing youth worker group. Finding a lot of it is coming together for information sharing.
- Summer festival in July with the Pacific Rim Arts Festival.
- Working to support Coastal Queer, they've have been doing a lot of youth work.
- Have been talking about doing a newsletter and increasing communication.

5. INFORMATION ITEMS

a. Regional & Member Updates

Alisha:

- Will be attending Heat Dome Preparation meeting based on the 2021 Coroner's report.
- Continuing to grow home support hubs, having community health workers in designated areas.
- Province is looking at optimizing the scope in all different facets focusing currently on LPN's
- Hoping to hear more about the new Indigenous Health Community Centre.
- 30 new positions to come including Nurse Practitioners, Physicians, Allied Health Professionals, OT, PT, Indigenous Cultural Navigators, health and wellness healing, mental health support etc.

- New Site Director at WCGH.

Ellen:

- Attended the new Indigenous Health Community Centre meeting, very exciting it is a huge addition to the community.
- New building is coming along well. Anticipate taking occupancy in mid-September, maybe October, there will be 22 units in total.
- Victims against Crime week, have people going out to meet people in the community and share. Always happy to go out and speak to the community.
- Team going to Bamfield at the end of this month (Victim Services, Sexual Assault, Outreach and PEACE). They will be there for two days and based out of the nursing station. The PEACE person will be in the school delivering the VIP (Violence is Preventable) program to classes in both the morning and afternoon.

Shawn:

- Waiting to hear back for Supportive Housing grant, put in for the grant a few months ago. It will be run by the West Coast Resource Society.
- Ucluelet Medical Centre is moving along well.
- Last Council meeting, approved allocation of a land lease agreement and a cash contribution of about \$150,000 to the food bank On the Edge. Will now be located on a higher level and have emergency communications.

Vaida:

- No report

Mary Catherine:

- United Way just announced 2023-2024 community investment grants, the grants will be going to the same agencies that received them last year.
- Period Promise campaign started yesterday and will go until June 16th. This is a campaign to raise awareness of the issue of period equity and the cost of everything. Was able to give out some micro grants as well.
- Spring campaign is focused on children mental health. This helps fund after school programs that are targeted at vulnerable children.
- Reminder to update any information for your organizations to BC211.

Natasha:

- PCN celebration was at the Friendship Centre May 16th.
- The Port Alberni Friendship Centre is the new operator for the shelter, looking to see what other resources the shelter can offer.
- The shelter runs a clinic with Dr. Longman on Fridays.
- Planning a Men's Health Fair from the shelter location on June 14th. There will be incentives, prizes, and lots of educational information.

Jane:

- Will be leaving BC Community Response Network at the end of June.
- Rural Health Network Board is now working on decolonization.
- Also working on decolonization with the Restorative Justice Association of BC.

- Intent to continue with adult guardianship particularly from the perspective of difficult referrals.
- Participated in Connected Youth Strategy in Nanaimo which has come out of gangs and gun violence funding.
- Involved in the heat dome
- Has been doing some emergency preparedness planning.

Debra:

- Representatives for child and youth report about questioning why youth are disappearing from child welfare systems.
- The youth housing project continues to roll forward, currently really stuck in the movement.
- Has a meeting with a group of youth at ADSS called 'Youths without a Roof'.
- Going to have a rich summer program available this summer for youths going to get out and do great stuff. Opening up some programming for younger youth.
- New Manager of Services for the region.

Brooke:

- Runs the community development grants for CBT
- Able to support Ahousaht Diabetes project and Hesquiaht language program.
- Neighbourhood small grants in Ahousaht, mentoring them in their own program this year. Received 10 applications this year. Received 18 applications for the rest of the region, able to fund them all this year.
- Recovery fund grants are all happening now as well.
- Had Island Health leadership team up recently to tour locations for the Sobering and Assessment Centre. Unsuccessful in finding an adequate location so far.

Rachelle:

- Trying to keep the CP program alive.
- Most work lately has been at conferences at higher levels out of town.

Penny:

- Attended the BC housing Summit, mainly focused on larger municipal cities. Brought our perspective from rural and remote communities.
- Last year the Health Network applied for a grant for fans, wondering if there's another program this year to help out.
- More housing coming for the Women's Shelter.

Julie:

- Working with children and youth with developmental disabilities.
- Doing work with poverty and food security.
- Working with youth that are transitioning to adulthood.
- We hear about \$10/day daycare but not the gaps in it. There are currently no cost breaks for families with children that have disabilities and require at home childcare.

Kyla:

- Happy to partner with ACHN for fan project if wanting to go forward with that.

Helen:

- Period products are available for free in all the schools. USS just installed them.
- 2 mental health staff were added to ADSS staff last year.
- The Ministry of Education brought in the food infrastructure program
- Cultural enhancement is something they're aware of in the schools and working on.
- Lots of early learning initiatives happening. The team have been going out and engaging younger families.
- The RCMP school liaison position is going to be reinstated.
- Spring fest is coming up, it's an indigenous focused festival.
- Looking at hiring a mental health and addiction Director manager at the district.
- Talked at AGM, about the rural and northern regions and how much help they need in providing education.
- Recently attended the Alberni Children and Youth Network, they are going to be hosting Adverse Childhood Experiences Workshop will be at the USMA center June 13th.
- School Board is looking at doing some governance changes with the Indigenous Nations, currently looking at different models. Looking at the legal aspects and how to implement it. Working on engaging Nuu-chah-nulth partners and giving them more of a voice.
- Josie Osborne mentioned that her office is accessible, they have a grant database that may be a good resource.

Jaslyn:

- Was able to present on behalf of the Bamfield Community School Association to the School Board Trustees for grant funding.
- Have the ParticipACTION grant coming to Bamfield in June.
- Ongoing library services.
- Big transition into kindergarten is happening soon, will be hosting a Ready, Set, Learn event.
- Naloxone training is still happening.
- Have been nominated for a Pollinator Award for the Aquaculture Club.

Marcie:

- Had the point in time homelessness count in the Alberni Valley on May 2nd. Had good feedback from partners at HSABC. Had over 100 confirmed surveys by noon. Will be waiting on the results of that and to see how many completed surveys get returned.
- Hoping to connect with the partners for some one on ones to discuss priorities and how we can move things forward as well as what kind of systemic changes we might want to be focusing on.

6. MEETING ADJORNED

The meeting adjourned at 11:44 am.

The next meeting of the Table of Partners will be held Wednesday, June 21, 2023 at 9:30 am.