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D.S.O., O.B.E., E.D.
Lieutenant Governor
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May it please Your Honour:

I have the honour to present the Annual Report of the Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing for the year ended December 31, 1980.

James R. Chabot
Minister of Lands, Parks and Housing

To the Honourable James R. Chabot
Minister of Lands, Parks and Housing

Sir:

I have the honour to submit the Annual Report of the Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing for the year ended December 31, 1980.

John C. Johnston
Deputy Minister

As we detail the achievements of this young Ministry in our third Annual Report, it is an appropriate time to recognize the efforts of everyone in the Ministry to bring about these achievements. The output from any organization, whether in the public or private sector, is largely the result of the input from those within it. In this respect, I feel this Ministry to be very fortunate.

In a relatively short time, my Ministry has undergone extensive changes, changes necessitated by the mandate the Ministry was given on its formation. These changes have affected Ministry staff at all levels, in Victoria and in the regions and districts throughout the province. I am proud to review in this report the accomplishments that show how well the Ministry staff has met these new challenges.

As the public desire for land for various uses increases along with the need for housing and the desire for a superior parks system, so also will the challenges that face this Ministry increase. I am confident that the staff of this Ministry will continue to meet those challenges!

James R. Chabot

Hon. James R. Chabot

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Ministry of Lands, Parks a

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"To manage and allocate Crown lands in the Province of British Columbia, to maintain and improve a quality system of parks, and to encourage the best use of Crown land for agriculture, housing, industry, commerce and recreation within the Province of British Columbia. To manage and develop housing programs to serve British Columbians."

Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing

Acts and Regulations administered

Acts:

Ecological Reserves Act
Greenbelt Act
Home Purchase Assistance Act
Housing Construction (Elderly Citizens) Act
Land Act
Home Conversion and Leasehold Loan Act
Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing Act
Mobile Home Act
Motor Vehicle (All Terrain) Act
Park Act
Park (Regional) Act
Provincial Home Acquisition Act
Recreational Land Greenbelt Encouragement Act
University Endowment Lands Administration Act
West Coast National Park Act

Regulations under:

Air Space Titles Act (Survey Regulations)
Canada Shipping Act (Boating regulations)
Coal Act (Survey regulations)
Land Registry Act (Survey regulations)
Mineral Act (Survey regulations)
Official Surveys Act (Survey regulations)
Petroleum and Natural Gas Act (Survey regulations)
Strata Titles Act (Survey regulations)

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The past year was one of consolidation and integration in the Ministry. As will become apparent when this year's accomplishments are reviewed, it was one in which we fully met the challenges of new organization and a new mandate.

1980 was a year in which we as a Ministry, with the staff and resources allocated to us by government, responded to greatly increased demands by the people of British Columbia. This increased demand was for all the resources provided by the Ministry—for the allocation of Crown land to various uses, for the release of land, for the establishment and management of our parks, and aid in meeting the need for housing. With the ever growing public awareness of our Ministry and its responsibilities, we have no reason to think these demands will lessen in the coming years.

With this important need to respond to the demands of the people of our province in mind, 1980 was also a year of identifying the challenges that face us as a Ministry in the decade ahead and preparing now to handle them. It was a time of long range planning, allocating resources in terms of staff and expenditures, and putting in place the systems that will permit this Ministry to meet its responsibilities most effectively in the future.

We look forward in the year ahead to achieving these goals which we as a Ministry have set and must meet for the fulfillment of our mandate.

John C Johnston

John Johnston
Deputy Minister

Lands and Housing Region

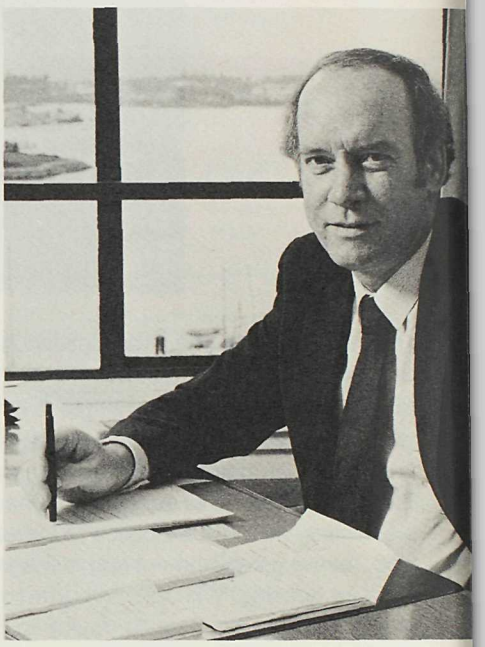
An Overview of 1980 Activities:

The past year has seen an increased awareness on the part of British Columbians of the whole subject of land use allocation. While questions of whether to put Crown land into service for agricultural, residential, recreational or other uses raised controversy in some instances, this served the very real and necessary function of informing people that these choices must be made and made wisely. This was particularly apparent with the release of agricultural lands many of which contain inherent resource values in addition to their capacity to produce agricultural products.

Clearly, there is a strong interest in public lands, for the Ministry received more inquiries and applications for Crown land than ever before, and these were dealt with more quickly and efficiently than in previous years. A major achievement was made in the area of recreational cottage lots in which an inventory of over 300 lots was developed for disposition.

In the area of housing, the Ministry last year enjoyed some major successes in expanding industrial towns such as Elkford and Logan Lake. In general, the rural housing inventory increased dramatically and the problems focussed on the urban centres. Here, an extraordinary demand created shortages in spite of an exceptional year in new housing construction. This problem will carry over as a major challenge for the new year.

In summary, 1980 was a year of substantial progress for the Ministry's land and housing programs.



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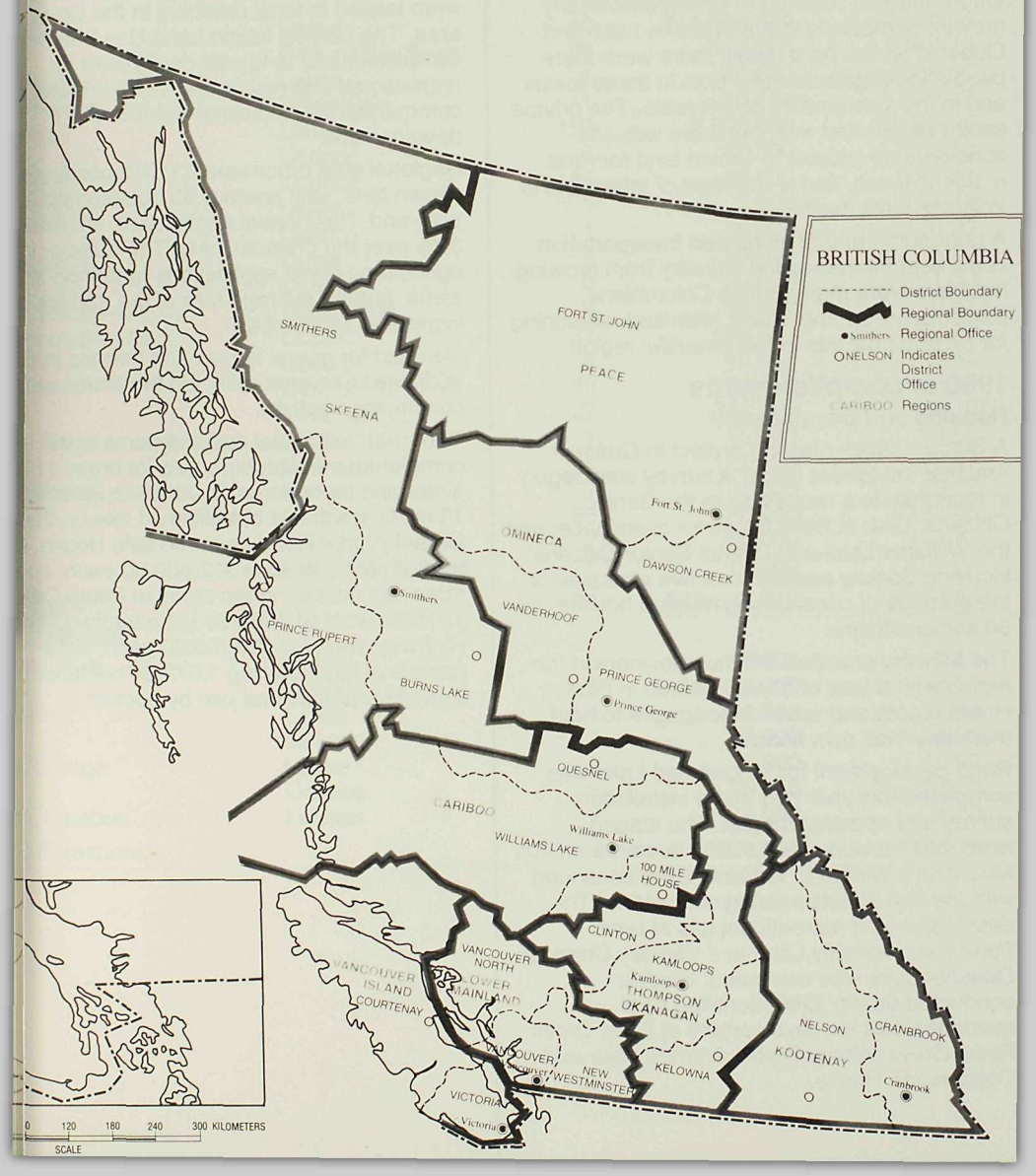

Lands and Housing Regional Operations Division

Cariboo Region

Regional Director, Earl Warnock

The Cariboo region has an economy based on forestry, agriculture, mining and recreation. During 1980, the healthy condition of the agriculture and forest industries (despite a weak timber market) resulted in strong and steady growth, particularly in the Williams Lake and Quesnel areas. As a result, there were more people looking for homes, both in these towns and in the surrounding countryside. The private sector responded well, but there was still considerable interest in Crown land for rural residential use, and a shortage of urban lots in Williams Lake itself.

A poor summer and increased transportation costs kept the recreation industry from growing, but there were many British Columbians, particularly from the Lower Mainland, searching for recreational lots in this beautiful region.

1980 accomplishments

Housing and Development

A Senior Citizen housing project in Quesnel reached the tender stage; a survey was begun in response to a request from the Senior Citizens' Club of Bella Coola for assistance; and the Williams Lake and District Senior Citizens' Housing Society applied for a five acre site for the purpose of constructing needed housing for 50 senior citizens.

The Ministry provided 646 homeowners in the region with a total of $1,920,000.00 in First Home grants and second mortgages to help them buy their own homes.

Road development for Moorehead Lake was completed this year and hydro installation, survey and appraisal begun. The staged residential development of 566 hectares on Fox Mountain adjacent to Williams Lake continued with the first 25 lots nearing completion. The development of recreational lots at Lynx Peninsula, Horsefly Lake and Winkley Creek on Quesnel Lake also continued. Studies conducted during 1980 identified rural residential lots for development at Frost Creek, Riske Creek, Alexis Creek, Anahim Lake and Cottonwood House.

Land Administration

Land use planning studies were underway i 1980 to determine the best use of Crown lar in the areas of Dragon Mountain, Pantage L Bouchie Lake area; and five parcels of land were leased to local ranchers in the Gerimi area. The Calvert Island Land Use Plan was completed, and land was designated for recreational and residential foreshore use, a commercial and industrial foreshore development.

Regional staff processed 1,710 applications Crown land, with another 35 outstanding at year-end. Residential applications increasec 30% over the previous year. The number of agricultural lease applications remained the same, but the average size of the applicatio increased substantially.

Demand for gravel leases and permits in the Williams Lake area reflected the increased construction activity.

Two rural residential developments were completed and distributed via lot draw: 11 lo averaging three acres, in Junction Subdivisic 13 miles southeast of Williams Lake on the Horsefly Lake Road near 150 Mile House, sc for from $11,700.00 to $12,600.00 each; and three lots averaging ten acres in Pablo Cree 12 miles west of Williams Lake on the Chilco Highway, went for $20,700.00 each. Nine parcels of land totalling 1,079.64 hectares w leased for agricultural use by auction.

Lands and Housing Regional Operations Division

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& Foreshore Dispositions For Year d December 31, 1980

ose	Tenure	Number	Total Value	Area—hectares
D:				
ulture	Lease	40	$ 1,206,000	2,010.15
	Cert. of Purchase	28	552,000	1,840.10
munity	Lease	1	20,000	6.50
mercial	Direct Sale	1	20,151	2.47
ng	Lease	157	6,003,000	12,007.36
	Licence	6	72,500	145.72
strial	Licence	41	62,000	41.41
Storage	Lease	1	5,000	11.49
	Licence	1	46,000	16.00
eation	Lease	8	50,000	5.10
	Licence	3	39,000	1.50
dential—Urban	Direct Sale	4	56,000	0.3117
dential—Rural	Lease	31	465,000	32.00
	Licence	4	40,000	2.40
	Cert. of Purchase	29	203,000	99.09
	Direct Sale	27	348,665	39.1853
l Commercial Dev.	Lease	1	45,000	6.66
	Licence	11	121,000	9.57
ellaneous	Lease	7	125,000	66.12
	Licence	95	760,000	132.05
	Cert. of Purchase	7	52,000	113.42
	Free Crown Grant	1	17,000	5.00
l Land:		504	$10,308,316	16,593.607
ESHORE:				
mercial	Lease	3	$ 14,000	2.20
	Licence	5	11,000	3.66
strial	Lease	4	24,000	26.14
	Licence	1	67,000	36.00
Storage	Lease	2	7,000	6.22
	Licence	5	98,000	34.50
ellaneous	Licence	2	8,000	1.40
l Foreshore:		22	$ 229,000	110.12

Lands and Housing Regional Operations Division

Kootenays Region

Regional Director, Frank Bertoia

Mining and recreation exerted the two strongest economic influences upon this region in 1980. Announcements of two new mining sites at Greenhills and Line Creek resulted in a short term demand for 1,400 homes in Elkford, Sparwood and Fernie. Interest in the Rocky Mountain Trench by holidaying Albertans contributed to increased development of recreational facilities in and around Kimberley, Panorama, Fairmont Hot Springs and Radium Hot Springs.

1980 accomplishments

Housing and Development

1,093 homeowners in this region received $2,398,500.00 in First Home grants and second mortgages.

Senior Citizen housing projects were completed and opened in Cranbrook (20 units) and Creston (26 units). Construction began on a 31 unit project in Fernie, and designs were finalized and approved for projects in Grand Forks (28 units) and Nelson (30 units). Two new projects, for Revelstoke and Kaslo, were also approved. Collectively, these projects provide housing for about 300 senior citizens.

Four land servicing projects were completed, resulting in the following lots being made available to the public: in Golden (Mount Seven Subdivision) 41 single family lots; in Kimberley (St. Mary's Phase II) 18 single family lots, (North Star Phase II) 12 single family and 6 multi-family lots, (Marysville Trailer Park Phase II) 40 single family lots; in Warfield (Sleeman Subdivision) 35 single family lots. Six other projects, in Kimberley, Sparwood and Elkford were underway, and two further requests from the City of Kimberley were under review.

Subdivision development was completed at Wilmer to create a five lot subdivision, and work began on a 30 lot subdivision in an adjoining area. A five lot subdivision was also created at Appledale/Winlaw in the Slocan Valley.

Three replotting assistance programs were undertaken: one in Castlegar, where 180 lots should result; one in Creston with a potential of 38 lots; and a Rossland replot involving 330 lots.

A total of 16 Crown land lots were sold to the public for a combined price of $117,480.00.

Land Administration

Land use planning studies were underway in the Southern Rocky Mountain Trench, the Cranbrook to Canal Flats area, and the Columbia Windermere Lakes area. The Mini also provided input to the Ministry of Forests proposals for designating the Cranbrook, Up Kootenay, Kinbasket and Creston Provincial Forests by identifying Crown lands which wil required for development in the next five yea

In 1980, 561 new land applications were received, a 21% increase over the previous year. The large number of applications for residential use in the Nelson district reflectec the peoples' continued desire for a rural lifestyle. Applications in the Cranbrook distric for trappers' and guides' cabins and recreational cabin sites resulted from the hig recreational interest in this area.

A total of 41 Leases and eight Licences of Occupation, involving 317.8 hectares, were issued, 42 parcels of Crown land totalling 17 hectares were sold, and 20 Letters of Conse for gravel and soil removal and other purpos were issued.

Crown land development 1980: Kootenays Region

Project	Hectares	Lots S/F	Lots Multi	Financi
1. Golden	8.1	39	1	$ 605
2. Kimberley:				
St. Mary's Phase I				
North Star Phase I				
St. Mary's Phase II	9.00±	59	12	745
North Star Phase II				
Marysville Trailer Park Phase II	1.65	40	—	190
3. Sparwood	71	187	66±	1,117
4. Elkford Phase VII	15.9	187	—	2,000
Phase VIII	80+	391	1	5,000
5. Warfield	4.05	35	—	665
TOTALS:	189.7+	938	80±	$10,323

Lands and Housing Regional Operations Division

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December 31, 1980

se	Tenure	Number	Total Value	Area—hectares
ture	Lease	3	$146,000	124.27
	Cert. of Purchase	4	37,705	128.28
unity	Lease	1	7,500	1.34
	Free Crown Grant	2	150,000	7.84
g	Lease	1	50,000	32.38
orage	Lease	2	23,000	46.31
ation	Lease	5	71,100	35.24
	Licence	2	2,500	2.69
ntial—Urban	Lease	10	32,190	5.10
	Cert. of Purchase	11	82,624	5.20
ntial—Rural	Lease	8	45,010	4.01
	Cert. of Purchase	46	239,778	35.45
Commercial Dev.	Licence	1	2,725	0.25
laneous	Lease	3	18,000	32.65
	Licence	3	8,000	1.34
	Cert. of Purchase	12	48,620	19.56
and:		114	$964,752	481.91
SHORE:				
rial	Licence	1	$ 1,100	0.17
orage	Lease	3	35,620	32.97
	Licence	1	42,000	12.14
ation	Lease	4	23,700	2.13
llaneous	Lease	1	8,000	1.59
Foreshore:		10	$110,420	49.00

Lands and Housing Regional Operations Division

Lower Mainland Region

Regional Director, G. Al Rhoades

High migration to this economically buoyant region, and the soaring prices of land and housing, created great demands in the Lower Mainland in 1980. The construction industry responded well, and housing starts in the first ten months increased by 33% over the previous year. The federal Capital Cost Allowance was reintroduced near year-end, providing a further stimulus for multiple unit construction.

The Minister responded to the need by announcing an Urban Land Strategy for the Lower Mainland to make Crown land available for housing, particularly in the northeast sector.

Demand for recreational land was high in the Squamish-Pemberton corridor, especially around Whistler. Construction of the Coquihalla Pass Highway is expected to bring an increased demand for land in the area it serves, especially for recreational and commercial purposes.

1980 accomplishments

Housing and Development

In 1980, 6046 homeowners in the Lower Mainland received First Home grants and second mortgages totalling $14,283,000.00 to help them buy homes. Work continued towards meeting the needs of senior citizens for housing. Haro Park Geriatric Centre in Vancouver's West End opened with 64 self-contained apartments and 212 intermediate care beds. Construction neared completion on a 16 unit project in Matsqui, three new projects were approved (one in Delta, two in Vancouver), and projects in Coquitlam, White Rock, Maple Ridge and Matsqui were under review.

Three Co-operative Housing Associations in the region received High Impact Grants to reduce their operating costs in their projects' early years, with the saving passed along to Co-operative members.

In conjunction with the Provincial Ministries of Health and Human Resources, regional staff helped provide housing for handicapped people. Rent subsidies were approved for a total of 40 accommodations including both individual homes and group homes with attendants. Twelve conversion loans were also granted to assist people in the modificati existing housing to create 34 self-contair apartments specially tailored for the handicapped.

Studies were conducted in the Powell Ri Squamish-Lillooet and Sunshine Coast c and, as a result, Crown lands for residen development will be made available nea Creek, Gibsons, Pender Harbour, Spetch and Brandywine Falls, and in the Woodh Town Site of the Village of Belcarra. Fun made available under the Land Servicing Program, for projects underway in Surre Richmond, Pitt Meadows, Whistler and Pemberton.

The Community Plan for the Riverview L Coquitlam was approved by Council. The provides for development on Crown land to 1,050 homes. Discussions were held w District of Coquitlam, Port Moody and the G.V.R.D. regarding the Westwood Platea with the Municipality of New Westminster B.C.D.C. staff concerning the B.C. Penite lands. The District of Squamish agreed tc consider a rezoning proposal for Tantalus hectare strata mobile home park.

Land Administration

Crown land plans were completed for Up Lillooet and the Lang Creek area.

There was a decrease of 14% in the num new land applications received. There we new applications, 873 field examinations done, and 203 requests remained outstar Over the year, the region issued 165 leas seven letters of consent, and 56 gravel re permits. Crown land sales increased significantly. 31 parcels suitable for reside development were sold for a total of $8,500,000.00, 29 leasehold lots were so an inventory of 92 recreational lots was c

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r Mainland Region

**: Foreshore Dispositions for Year
: December 31, 1980**

se	Tenure	Number	Total Value	Area—hectares
ture	Lease	1	$ 100	2.82
	Licence	1	490	2.50
	Cert. of Purchase	1	26,813	75.79
	Crown Grant	1	10,918	3.68
unity	Lease	3	1,172	56.10
	Crown Grant	3	52,628	4.75
	Free Crown Grant	19	7,642,010	222.75
ercial	Lease	7	22,442	152.23
	Licence	1	25	0.09
	Cert. of Purchase	4	114,579	1.58
	Crown Grant	2	299,914	7.77
rial	Free Crown Grant	5	1,738,669	19.34
	Lease	1	2,383	15.0
orage	Licence	2	407	3.05
ation	Lease	33	55,891	24.53
	Free Crown Grant	1	19,000	3.80
ential—Urban	Lease	17	5,997	31.54
	Licence	3	510	2.32
	Cert. of Purchase	8	21,150	8.35
	Other Sales	2	28,500	0.14
ential—Rural	Lease	1	1,750	1.0
	Cert. of Purchase	4	24,302	9.84
	Crown Grant	1	18,250	5.67
	Other Sales	18	153,900	1.46
ential—Other	Crown Grant	9	31,580	17.67
	Other Sales	11	7,280,020	55.12
llaneous	Lease	6	4,595	13.63
	Licence	1	100	0.14
	Free Crown Grant	13	22,383,085	161.07
	Crown Grant	6	69,723	1.76
Land:		185	$40,010,903	905.49
SHORE:				
culture	Lease	2	$ 100	3.76
ercial	Lease	7	3,052	5.55
	Licence	1	163	0.80
trial	Lease	3	486	6.65
torage	Lease	45	45,101	401.44
	Licence	13	17,908	63.23
ation	Lease	3	150	21.40
llaneous	Lease	14	1,538	657.38
	Licence	11	600	17.95
Foreshore:		99	$ 69,098	1,178.16

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Omineca Region

Regional Director, Hank Boas

This region's economy is based on the forest industry. Steady growth was experienced in 1980 resulting in an annual population increase of 4%, double the provincial average. Possible major mining developments in the Bowron Valley, Fort Ware and the northeast coal block could accelerate this even more. While population increased, soaring interest rates resulted in a decrease in new housing starts and a shift to multi-family homes. In late 1980, the former Omineca-Peace regional operation was split into two with offices in Prince George and Fort St. John, in order to provide a more direct service to the public.

1980 accomplishments

Housing and Development

First Home grants and second mortgages totalling $2,678,000.00 were provided for 955 homeowners in the region.

A site was provided for the Fraser Lake Senior Citizens home and the project, for 80 units, approved. An 80 unit project for Prince George and a 12 unit project for Fort St. James were also approved, and a proposal by the Prince George Community Resources Society for a four unit group home for the disabled was under review.

Through Crown land agreements, the staff was involved in the development of 63 single family lots in Prince George and 44 rural residential lots at Gantahaz Lake. Preliminary feasibility work was carried out on: an agricultural development project at Wright Creek; rural residential proposals at Fraser Lake, Valemount, Vanway, Pineview, Tete Jaune, McBride, Telechick, Beaverly, Vanderhoof, McLeod Lake, Upper Fraser and Blackwater; residential projects in Vanderhoof and West Austin Road; recreation projects at Stuart Lake, Chuchi Lake, Azu; and a recreational-commercial subdivision in Prince George.

Land Administration

Major planning efforts were directed towards the Prince George Special Sales Area study, the Forest Reserves and Timber Supply area review, and the Crown land agricultural land planning disposition program.

During 1980, 919 new Crown land applica were received. Applications for agricultur increased by 60%. A total of 126 leases a rights-of-way were issued. 133 residentia rural lots at Cranbrook Hill (Prince Georg Mackenzie, Gantahaz Lake and Germans Landing, 37 recreational lots at sites inclu Cluculz, Purden, Naltesby, Neas, Bednes Berman, Crystal, Norman and Summit La and one commercial lot at Tete Jaune we offered for sale, and 78 of the lots were s

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ieca Region

)ispositions for Year
e December 31,1980

se	Tenure	Number	Total Value	Area—hectares
iture	Cert. of Purchase	78	$ 317,709	8,503.72
	Lease	20	704,500	2,580.79
unity	Leasehold	1	100	28.65
ercial	Leasehold	4	15,804	3.91
rial	Cert. of Purchase	2	259,060	79.74
orage	Lease	1	100	15.00
ential—Urban	Cert. of Purchase	15	46,604	20.71
ential—Rural	Licence	28	42,000	45.0
	Direct Sale	6	55,243	0.99
	Agreement for sale	19	209,201	3.14
laneous		12	21,719	93.385
and:		186	$1,672,040	11,375.035

Lands and Housing Regional Operations Division

Peace Region

Regional Director, Donald Ross

Agriculture, oil and gas exploration, forestry and hydro power all figure in this region's economy, with coal mining as a major new initiative. The diverse nature of these resources helped keep the region's economy buoyant during 1980. There was however, a general slowdown in building, except in Fort St. John which continues to experience residential development. Elsewhere in the region a rural residential lifestyle remains in much demand.

1980 accomplishments

Housing and Development

First Home grants and second mortgages totalling $1,090,500.00 were provided to 380 people to help them buy their own homes.

The North Peace Care Home Society's project for senior citizens, providing accommodation for 50 seniors, was completed. A proposal for a 40 unit Senior Citizen Home in Dawson Creek was under review, as was a second proposal for that town, and one for Chetwynd.

Surveying and road construction were underway on the Farrel Creek agricultural parcels, and power, roads and surveys were completed on rural development projects at Wonowon, Mile 63.5 Alaska Highway, Lynx Creek, Graham Halfway, Prophet River and Mile 311 Alaska Highway. The Mill Creek recreational subdivision was completed, and initial legal surveys commenced for a market garden project on the flood plain at Fort Nelson.

Land Administration

Many land use and settlement plans were underway or pending final approval. These included plans for Fort St. John, Chetwynd, Hudson Hope, Fort Nelson, Upper Cache Creek, Charlie Lake watershed, Doig-Osborne, Synder-Umbach, Nig Creek, Halfway-Chowade Road, Beatton River Greenbelt, Fort Simpson Trail, McConnachie Creek, Kobes Creek, Boundary West, Cecil Lake, Toms Lake-Tupper Community pasture, J. Stewart Block, Jackfish Lake Road and Moberly Lake.

New Crown land applications totalled 1377 an increase of 21% over the previous year. 89 leases and 16 licences were issued and 20 Crown land lots sold. In addition, 1(hectares of land were auctioned for agricul purposes.

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ae Region

Dispositions for Year d December 31, 1980

se	Tenure	Number	Value	Area—hectares
lture	Cert. of Purchase	122	$ 257,707	14,714
	Lease/Licence	86	2,482,850	14,605
nunity	Lease/Licence	8	1,227,600	198
nercial	Lease/Licence	9	3,286,000	530
zig	Lease/Licence	11	203,325	1,196
ation	Lease/Licence	2	30,480	N/A
ential—Rural	Cert. of Purchase	44	212,186	3,366
	Lease	35	838,200	N/A
	Direct Sale	20		
llaneous	Lease/Licence	9	786,160	127
	Cert. of Purchase	8	87,657	129
and:		354	$9,412,165	34,865

Lands and Housing Regional Operations Division

Skeena Region

Regional Director, Jack Hall

Mining, forestry and shipping all contributed to a buoyant regional economy in 1980. Mineral exploration and mining activity at Port Clements, Alice Arm, Houston, Stewart, Cassiar and Black Lake are leading to an increased demand for land for all purposes. Activity in and around Prince Rupert brought an increased demand for housing. The introduction of a ferry service to the Queen Charlotte Islands, and upgrading of Highway 37, have stimulated interest in these areas for land for recreational and commercial use.

1980 accomplishments

Housing and Development

First Home grants and second mortgages provided 715 homeowners in the region with a total of $1,631,500.00 to help them buy their own homes.

During the year, a 12 unit senior citizens project for Kitimat was approved.

Development was completed during the year on 16 lots in Terrace and four inventory lots in Houston's Mountain View subdivision were marketed. Another 18.22 hectares in Houston were purchased for recreational development. 24 lots were developed and marketed in Port Clements, and 174 lots were developed and 49 sold in Prince Rupert. Proposals for a 52 lot subdivision in Kitimat and an 80 lot subdivision in Houston were under review. Resurveying and servicing improvements at the King City subdivision in Port Edward resulted in 59 lots being produced.

Construction began on a 26 lot subdivision at Dease Lake. A feasibility study was completed on an eight lot subdivision in Topley. Preliminary survey work was completed on a 20 lot subdivision in Atlin. A contract was awarded to develop 36 lots in two subdivisions on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Design work was completed for a 15 lot recreational subdivision on Nilkitkwa Lake, and approval was given to proceed with the survey of 40 recreational lots in the Cassiar area.

Construction began on a 19 lot commercial subdivision at Dease Lake.

Land Administration

Two land use plans were adopted. The Gra Island Plan provides Crown land for resider and rural development within guidelines established to preserve the unique lifestyle enjoyed by Island residents. The Highway 3 Corridor Report outlines disposition plans fo Crown land along the 750 kilometre highwa corridor, for commercial, recreational and residential uses. Three other plans for Stew foreshore, Palling and Meziadan neared completion and a new plan was initiated for area near Atlin in anticipation of a growing demand for land due to the opening of the Adanac mine.

Land application inspections increased by 6 200 leases and licences were issued, and l draws resulted in five lots being leased in th Atlin Lake Recreational Subdivision; three l being sold in Dease Lake Residential Subdivision and 11 reserved for Forest Ser one lot leased in Good Hope Lake and 12 l leased in Cablecar Subdivision, Kitimat.

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& Foreshore Dispositions Year
l December 31, 1980

pse	Tenure	Number	Total Value	Area—hectares
N:				
lture	Lease	14	$ 507,100	922.0
	Cert. of Purchase	25	N/A	1,744.7
unity	Free Crown Grant	3	197,000	2.548
ercial	Lease	6	163,000	163.075
	Licence	4	7,500	7.321
ng	Lease	67	N/A	13,678.73
	Licence	2	N/A	34.36
rial	Lease	4	20,000	5.3411
	Licence	1	4,900	1.321
torage	Lease	1	30,100	13.88
ation	Lease	13	130,000	7.5769
ential	Lease	36	288,000	90.1972
	Licence	1	800	0.5250
	Cert. of Purchase	42	N/A	45.5787
	Direct sale	18	229,540	—
	Crown Land Agreement	22	1,523,700	12.0
llaneous	Lease	17	73,000	287.9249
	Licence	8	2,000	22.41
Land:		284	$3,176,640	17,039.4888
ESHORE:				
torage	Lease	6	$ 110,000	65.654
	Licence	5	100,000	58.284
llaneous	Licence	6	37,500	15.1779
Foreshore:		17	$ 247,500	139.1159

Lands and Housing Regional Operations Division

Thompson-Okanagan Region

Regional Director, Dennis G. Podmore

A buoyant economic climate resulted in this region from an upsurge of construction activities and a renewed interest in mining. Interprovincial migration to the Okanagan area, increased economic activity around Kamloops due to the expansion of Lornex and Valley Copper's proposal for development at Highland Valley, and anticipated coal-hydro development at Hat Creek combined to create pressure on the housing supply.

1980 accomplishments

Housing and Development

A total of $4,594,500.00 was provided to homeowners in First Home grants and second mortgages.

In Summerland and Ashcroft, 35 units of self-contained Senior Citizens' housing were completed. Authorization for construction was given to societies sponsoring Senior Citizen housing in Okanagan Falls (11 units), Penticton (40 units), Peachland (10 units), Kelowna (29 units), Winfield (30 units), Kamloops (60 units) and Clearwater (six units). The need for additional seniors rental accommodation was established in Penticton, Summerland, Kelowna, Vernon, Salmon Arm and Kamloops.

An agreement was concluded with Apex Alpine Recreation Ltd. to make Crown land available for 38 chalet lots and 46 strata lots at Apex Mountain. Discussions continued with the Ski Development Co-ordinator, project consultants and developers at Tod Mountain, Big White and Silver Star Mountains for expansion of their recreational facilities. A recreational subdivision was completed at Bonaparte Lake and 13 lots were released to the public and one retained in inventory. Crown land and interim financing were provided to the Village of Logan Lake to complete the servicing of a large residential subdivision and almost all available sites were sold by year's end.

Land Administration

A major review of log storage requirements Shuswap Lake, and the Bush Lake recreat site plan were both completed, and a draft policy on foreshore development was prep Work began on a study to determine recre use on Crown land in the Kamloops area, a plan for the Highland Valley, and a joint region/headquarters pilot planning project f the Clinton District. Work continued on the Bay foreshore plan, and staff reviewed five major ski area proposals and proposed expansions within the Region.

Applications for Crown land were up 55% c 1979.

Crown land development 198 Thompson-Okanagan

Location	Funding	Type & # lots Phase I (1980)	
Logan Lake	$5,200,000.	Single family	215
		Mobile Home	100
		Rural Res.	38
		Multiple	3
		Phase II (1981)	
		Single family	100
Lillooet	$ 588,342.	Single family	31

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ıpson-Okanagan Region

ı Foreshore Dispositions for Year e December 31, 1980

ose	Tenure	Number	Total Value	Area—hectares
ll:				
cture	Lease	12	$ 635,501	288.55
	Cert. of Purchase	3	1,825	50.08
unity	Lease	3	19,496	4.98
ercial	Lease	6	125,968	6.64
	Cert. of Purchase	9	690,849	17.79
g	Lease	65	4,787	14,109.06
rial	Lease	7	56,300	29.74
	Cert. of Purchase	2	171,720	3.25
ation	Lease	30	207,331	9.78
ential—Urban	Lease	6	7,997	5.3
	Cert. of Purchase	9	140,365	14.40
ential—Rural	Lease	8	122,501	9.9
	Cert. of Purchase	17	20,165	19.58
Commercial Dev.	Lease	3	46,500	20.33
laneous	Lease	10	202,620	14.94
	Cert. of Purchase	9	10,425	9.91
	Free Crown Grant	1	49,740	2.52
Land:		200	$2,514,090	14,616.75
SHORE:				
ercial	Lease	1	$ 810	1.00
ational	Lease	1	188	0.1
torage	Lease	5	8,200	63.38
llaneous	Licence	2	285	0.73
Foreshore:		9	$ 9,483	65.21

Lands and Housing Regional Operations Division

Vancouver Island Region

Regional Director, Douglas McColl

All urban communities on the island faced an increased demand for housing owing in part to immigration and in part to investment capital seeking a hedge against inflation. Vacancy rates for rental accommodation continued at very low levels and production of new homes was restricted due to high interest rates.

1980 accomplishments

Housing and Development

First Home grants and second mortgages totalling $7,053,500.00 were provided to 2,990 homeowners in the region.

Senior Citizen rental projects were completed at Union Bay (12 units,), Comox (29 units) and Saturna Island (four units). A 70 unit project began construction at Nanaimo, tenders were called for construction of 16 units at Lake Cowichan and four at Tofino, a 28 unit project at Duncan was approved, and land was provided for projects at Union Bay, Saturna Island, Lake Cowichan and Tofino.

Four housing units were completed and sold in Ucluelet under the Remote Area Housing program, and construction proceeded on an additional three houses in Ucluelet and eight in Alert Bay.

Through Crown land agreements, 22 residential lots were developed at Alert Bay, 41 at Tahsis, and 23 at Zeballos, and another 60 lots were designated for development in Ucluelet. Forty-six residential lots developed under Crown land agreements were sold by municipalities: eight at Alert Bay, 34 at Port Hardy and four at Port McNeill. Rural development programs produced 14 lots in Nanoose, and 28 were designated for Hyde Creek and 10 for South Wellington (Nanaimo).

Land Administration

The Sooke Harbour and Basin Crown Foreshore Plan was completed. This was the first marine foreshore plan developed by the Ministry. A formal Crown foreshore plan was initiated for Ladysmith Harbour, and the Victoria Lake Land Use Plan was begun to resolve trespass problems on forest land. Urban and rural residential land analysis for the regio completed. Assistance and advice was pr to Regional Districts and the Islands Trust.

The number of Crown land applications increased by 12.5% over the previous yea Major applications associated with the expansion of log sorting and booming area disposal sites and mill expansions were u study. Crown land was released for a varie uses ranging from marinas to school sites, housing and parkland.

Lands and Housing
Regional Operations Division

ouver Island Region

: Foreshore Dispositions for Year
December 31, 1980

se	Tenure	Number	Total Value	Area—hectares
I				
ture	NIL			
unity	Leases	2	$ 111,000.00	6.96
ercial	Licence	1	2,000.00	.01
	Leases	1	4,000.00	.03
	C.P.	1	21,541.00	3.487
	Direct sale	3	455,000.00	4.1664
	Leases	2	197,211.00	17.89
sial	Leases	3	238,573.00	31.16
	Licence	3	48,038.00	8.39
	Direct sale	1	40,929.00	20.704
ntial—Urban	Direct sale	68	4,672,000.00	95.23
ntial—Rural	Lease	16	203,235.00	20.73
	Licence	8	23,000.00	1.89
	C.P.	25	259,926.00	26.7987
	Direct sale	21	270,240.00	17.63
ational				
nore	Lease	13	66,963.00	16.00
laneous	Lease	3	152,443.00	8.417
	Licence	3	8,551.00	2.44
	Direct sale	1	1,675.00	.1011
site Lease	Direct sale	1	560.00	5.05
and		176	$6,776,885.00	287.08
SHORE:				
ercial	Lease	29	$ 347,275.00	45.05
	Licence	13	65,006.00	49.30
rial	Leases	3	31,363.00	11.66
	Licence	1	1,250.00	.81
torage	Lease	37	1,081,725.00	388.27
	Licence	52	420,529.00	207.33
r	Lease	7	26,151.00	55.79
	Licence	8	21,286.00	46.41
nunity	Lease	1	964.00	.12
llaneous	Lease	26	67,275.00	8.796
	Licence	13	503,356.00	17.89
Foreshore		190	$2,566,180.00	831.42

Lands and Housing Regional Operations Division

Home Purchase Assistance 1980

		First Home Grant	Second Mortgage	Tota
Province	#	11,817	2,910	14
	$	21,099,500	14,550,000	35,649
Cariboo	#	435	211	4
	$	865,000	1,055,000	1,920
Lower Mainland	#	4,875	1,171	6
	$	8,428,000	5,855,000	14,283
Kootenays	#	965	128	1
	$	1,758,500	640,000	2,398
Omineca	#	657	298	9
	$	1,188,000	1,490,000	2,678
Peace	#	262	118	8
	$	500,500	590,000	1,090
Skeena	#	625	90	7
	$	1,181,500	450,000	1,631
Thompson/ Okanagan	#	1,539	363	1
	$	2,779,500	1,815,000	4,594
Vancouver Island	#	2,459	531	2
	$	4,398,500	2,655,000	7,053

Parks and Outdoor Recreati

An Overview of 1980 Activities:

During 1980, the number of British Columbians and tourists using our parks continued to increase. To aid the Ministry in its work of providing a quality system of parks that we and our visitors can all enjoy, a special fund of $6.5 million was made available by the Legislature for an enlarged three year development program. This allowed the construction of much needed facilities at various locations throughout the Province.

One project was a 70 campsite campground at French Beach Provincial Park, the first such facility to be built on the West Coast of Vancouver Island since Wickanninish Beach Provincial Park was absorbed into Pacific Rim National Park a decade ago.

A unique project under development at Porteau Cove on Howe Sound will provide facilities, including a man-made reef, for scuba and other diving enthusiasts. This is the first site set aside specifically for underwater activity, and it adds a new dimension to our parks system.

Five new parks and one marine recreation area were established during the year. An innovative approach to meeting the needs of park users was taken with the creation of two multi-site boat access areas involving 14 sites on the shores of Shuswap Lake Marine Park, and eight sites at various locations on the Sunshine Coast giving access to Sechelt Inlets Marine Recreation Area.

Public-spirited individuals and organizations made donations of parklands again in 1980, notably the land for Roberts Memorial Provincial Park near Nanaimo, and the Hemer property at Yellow Point. These lands bring the total such gifts to the people of British Columbia to more than 60 since the inception of the park system.

Assistant Deputy Minister Christopher O. Gray

Close liason was maintained with the priva sector in the areas of ski operations and riv rafting, and with many outdoor recreation groups and associations. Funds were mad available to assist in the training of snowm operators, and to encourage safety in outd activities.

vision

's end, a bill to amend the Motor Vehicle rain) Act was tabled in the Legislature, to more effective operating regulations and application of safety standards for all way vehicles.

of a program to make more parks ation readily available, a publication ing the provincial park system was ped and put into production, and it will be le early in 1981.

ance in provincial parks increased to 15 million recorded visits, in spite of poor er mid-summer.

ss was apparent in all areas of the y's responsibility, from installing nal signs on Crown land, to aiding er and winter recreationists, to renovating storing Barkerville Provincial Historic a co-operative venture with the Heritage rvation Branch of the Ministry of cial Secretary and Government Services. ll, 1980 marked another milestone in the ncreasing popularity of British Columbia's cial parks.

Parks and Outdoor Recreation Division

Research and Program Analysis

Acting Manager, Robert Pfister

This unit provides research and data services, policy co-ordination services, and program evaluation services.

1980 accomplishments

In 1980, with the University of Victoria, a symposium was organized on "Applied Research for Parks and Outdoor Recreation in the 1980's" and participants attended from B.C., Alberta, Alaska, Washington, and Montana. In conjunction with three other ministries (Environment, Forests, and Energy, Mines and Resources) a major study which included a survey of 2,000 households was co-ordinated in the east Kootenay region. The study was designed to provide a solid base of information for planning a management program that will take into consideration both the outdoor recreation potential and the fish and wildlife resources in the region.

Data collection procedures were revised to give monthly park attendance figures, and facility and attendance information was provided through the "Lands, Parks and Housing Review" and the "Parks Data Handbook". A visitor use study was conducted at Peace Arch, and policies reviewed for underwater parks, caving, and volunteers in parks.

A framework was developed for an internal operational audit of Ministry operations and an audit of the Kootenay parks region and district offices was undertaken.

Planning and Design

Director, George Trachuk

This unit develops plans for park and recreational land use; establishes priorities and programs for capital investment including land purchase; provides design, engineering and drafting services; and develops policies, plans and programs for the management of natural and heritage resources on park lands.

1980 accomplishments

The planning section, representing the interests of parks and outdoor recreation, became involved in several inter-governmental projects including: the Northern transmission lines from Kelly Lake to Cheekeye, Creekside to Ingledow, and in the Skeena-Prince Rupert area; Northeast Coalblock studies for Quintette, Sukunka; rail line proposals for Anzac-Wolverine and Chetwynd-south rou Fraser River and Howe Sound studies; B. Forest Service and Forest Reserve studie Islands Trust planning.

A discussion paper was produced on underwater parks policy, and preliminary s completed for establishing an inventory of with recreation capability.

System plans were given interim approval the Duncan planning area, Mica Reservoi Adams-Seymour River drainages, Toba-B Inlets, and Powell River Planning Unit. Pa proposals were approved for Halkett Bay, Kentucky-Alleyne Lakes, West Lake, Cap Scott, Goldstream addition, Kinaskan Lak Indian Islets, McDonald Creek, Whaleboa Island, Premier Lake, Meziadin Lake, Tex Creek, and Kettle River.

A master plan, containing a park developr concept, objective and zone plan, was published for Spatsizi. Fifteen other maste concept plans were completed and approv for Wasa, Athalmer, Bear Creek, Peace Ar Chilliwack River, Kokanee Glacier, Garder Jewel Lake, Meziadin Lake, Shuswap, Elli Haynes Point, Blanket Creek, Canal Flats and Kikomun Creek. Also, a prototype ma plan summary was prepared for Carp Lak Provincial Park, and a zoning system for p was finalized.

During 1980 park land was increased by 1 hectares. Sixty-six new Use Permits were granted to individuals, groups and instituti use parks and recreation areas for either p purposes (pre-dating park creation), over- provincial or national public interest, provi public service, or extracting commercial resources. Seventeen permits were termir resulting in a total of 538 permits in effect, 12% increase over 1979. Revenue from pe totalled $178,785.00 as compared to $161,003.00 the previous year.

The design section prepared 259 design packages for 137 sites. This involved 441 p with a cost estimate for each package. Ma complex designing included plans for Porte

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ench Beach, Athalmer Beach, Bear elta, Canal Flats, utilities at Barkerville er supply at Manning Park. The drafting oduced 120 key reference, public ion and report maps.

was initiated of park wildlife policies, cessing procedures and wildlife-related e permit administration. Wildlife surveys nducts in Spatsizi Plateau Wilderness lls Gray Park, and White Pelican Park, eel survey of rainbow trout sport fishing ne in Carp Lake Park. The unit also d several wildlife research projects g a radio-telemetry study of caribou nts in Spatsizi Park.

ative advice was provided to several forest insect activity, and procedures ed for providing information on forest nd disease activity in parks.

r with the Canadian Forestry Service, developed and issued the publication azard Control in Recreation Sites in Columbia, Management Guidelines". was also provided to field staff regarding zard control at several parks.

s were completed on fire management s located in severe fire climate areas of vince. The unit contributed to the of Forests' report on the condition of over at MacMillan Park.

er with the Heritage Conservation Branch Ministry of Provincial Secretary and ment Services, the unit drafted a t plan for Fort Steele Historic Park, and ated in an interagency group preparing a plan for Barkerville Historic Park. orial policy was drafted to guide ement of the Fort Steele artifact on, and a pilot project undertaken to ry heritage resources in Vancouver parks.

New parks established 1980

Name	Classification	Hectares	Location
Diana Lake Park	A	233	20 km S.E. Prince Rupert
Shuswap Lake Marine Park	A	460	Shuswap Lake
Roberts Memorial Park	A	14	19 km S.E. Nanaimo
Puntchesakut Lake Park	A	38	32 W. Quesnel
Sechelt Inlets Marine Recreation Area	Rec. Area	155	Sechelt Inlet
Tetsa River Park	A	115	70 km W. Kledo Creek Park

Other parkland acquired 1980

Location	Hectares	Description
Cinnemousun Narrows	26	Foreshore addition
Shuswap Lake Parks	9	Foreshore addition
Premier Lake Park	32	Addition
Stone Mountain	6	Addition
Canal Flats	1	For boat-launching facilities
Mount Robson Park	16.4	Carr property added
Ft. Steel Historic Park	0.03	Matson property added
Prince George	30.4	Williams property, for proposed new lakeside park
Midge Creek	152	Proposed new park for boat launching and camping
Grohman Narrows	7.8	Donated by Ministry of Highways
Hemer Property	90	Proposed new park

Provincial Parks at December 31, 1980

Classification	Number	Hectares
Class "A" Parks	268	2,824,188
Class "B" Parks	6	1,343,906
Class "C" Parks	53	1,695
Total Parks	327	4,169,789
Recreation Areas	28	238,932
Wilderness Conservancies	1	131,523
	29	370,455
Total Parks, Rec. Areas, and Wilderness Conservancies	356	4,540,244
Nature Conservancy Areas		
In "B" Parks	5	426,537
In "A" Parks	2	230,562
	7	657,099

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Park land acquisition: Provincial Funding & Outside Agency Funding

Year	Ministry of Lands, Parks & Housing	Outside Agencies	Total
1980	$ 935,309.00	$ —	$ 935,309.00
1979	602,285.87	952,000.00	1,554,285.87
1978	2,169,590.87	1,025,264.63	3,194,855.50
1977	446,218.89	72,000.00	518,218.89
1976	419,645.55	309,000.00	728,645.55
1975	993,768.25	—	993,768.25

Use permits issued 1980

Use permit purpose	No.
Private purposes (pre-dating park creation)	173
Public service	128
Provincial or National Public interest	226
Resource extraction	11
Total	538

Extension and Information

Acting Director, Jake Masselink

This unit serves many functions. It provides financial and technical assistance to regional districts and communities wishing to establish and operate a park. Working with groups and organizations, it develops programs to increase public awareness of safety in outdoor recreation. It administers the Canada Shipping Act on behalf of the federal government. Standards, policies and regulations are developed relating to outdoor recreation.

Informational materials and programs are prepared to help people understand more about our parks and so increase their enjoyment.

1980 accomplishments

In 1980, the ministry allocated $1.2 million to 11 regional districts to help them acquire and develop land for regional parks. The grants aided in the purchase of land for nine parks and provided funds for 32 park development projects. In addition, 18 local community park boards received grants amounting to $14,000.00 for development of their parks, and 12 grants of Crown land, involving a total of 328 hectares valued at $1.7 million, were made to provide community parks.

To promote public safety in the outdoors, a Wilderness First Aid Certification program was developed, in co-operation with Capilano College and St. John Ambulance. Safety information programs were developed in co-operation with the B.C. Snow Vehicle Association, Four Wheel Drive Association, B.C. Motorcycle Federation and Profession Driving Center—B.C. Safety Councils; gran were provided to produce pamphlets (on sa practices concerning avalanches, hang glid underwater sports, recreational boating), to mark deadheads under the "Flag-a-Snag" program, to produce audio-visual teaching and a pamphlet on Hypothermia and Hyperthermia and a manual on outdoor recreation programming were produced.

In administering the Canada Shipping Act, waterways were added to the restricted list, the result of requests, and a status list of restricted waterways was produced. In conjunction with the River Outfitters Associa of B.C. and the federal government, a new schedule relating to commercial river rafting was prepared. Revisions were prepared to Motor Vehicle (All Terrain) Act to include su vehicles as motorcycles, trail bikes and 4-w drives, and an inventory of off-highway site closures and conflict areas was completed.

Policy papers were developed on caves, an recreational trails and rivers. Development helicopter and snowcat ski policy was begu Together with the Ministry of Environment, t unit completed an inventory of commercial heli-ski, snow-cat, and ski touring areas in t province, and began preparation of an Outd Recreation Capability Inventory.

A guide map of British Columbia's provincia parks was produced. Twenty-two new book and pamphlets were published and 31 exist publications were revised and updated. Sev slide/tape presentations, several displays, s for ski trails, and park map signs were produced. Interpretive and information plan were devised for the Kootenay and Omineca-Peace regions, and begun for the Lower Mainland, Barkerville and Fort Steele Programs were provided to school groups i provincial parks, and a prototype teacher resource kit developed for the Goldstream salmon run.

During the year, 839 volunteers assisted in parks programs, an increase of 46% over th previous year.

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...t and Awareness program ...s 1980

...tion	Grant
...Recreation Council of B.C.	$ 1,100.00
...el Drive Association of B.C.	11,000.00
...orcycle Federation	5,025.00
...ety Council: Professional Drivers Centre	9,500.00
...Outfitters Association of B.C.	5,000.00
...ety Council: Underwater Section	1,000.00
...Ambulance (B.C.)	500.00
...w Vehicle Association	25,000.00
...laser University	300.00
...Council	200.00
...nag Program	2,300.00
TOTAL	$60,925.00

...ntions

...r, Charles Velay

...gement Services

...ction assists regional offices with their ...ons to ensure consistent operations ...es and maintenance standards ...out the parks system.

...ccomplishments

...gistration of camping fees was ...sfully introduced in 55 out of a total of ...rks where fees are collected. Camping ...ere increased by $1.00, resulting in fee ...e of $2.1 million (approximately 58% of ...t of operating the campgrounds).

...project to develop operational standards ...couver Island parks was completed. ...and occupational health committees ...stablished and trained in all districts. A ...concerning commercial filming in parks is ...drafted and Park Act regulations were ...ed to ensure the protection of park ...ces and visitor enjoyment.

...the Youth Crew program, 409 young men ...men worked in 22 camps. (The cost of ...gram in 1980 was $1,085,445.00).

...tal Maintenance

...nit is responsible for co-ordinating ...uction and maintenance programs in ...for ensuring a consistent use of ...cts, and for supplying park furniture and ...als for development.

1980 accomplishments

During the year, a contract administration policy and procedures were developed to ensure the correct use of contracts in park operations and in the employment of consultants. One hundred construction contracts, valued at $1,100,000.00 were awarded, and 16 concession agreements, with an estimated revenue of $138,000.00 made.

Capital maintenance projects on existing facilities were undertaken at a cost of $2.5 million.

The unit was responsible for co-ordinating the first year of a proposed three-year development program for new facilities, funded by the legislature for a total of $6.5 million. A procedure was developed for increasing the consistency and accuracy of estimated construction costs.

The Langford Workshop, which supplies park furniture, upgraded its equipment and had a very productive year. During 1980, the Workshop produced:

- 680 picnic tables
- 484 fire rings
- 68 toilet buildings
- 22 traffic control gates
- 90 information shelters
- 1,600 painted or silkscreened signs
- 850 carved signs
- 5 canoes
- 40 marker buoys

and awarded contracts totalling $125,000.00 for the production of:

- 1,300 fire rings and grates
- 400 bear-proof garbage container frames
- 200 hibachi stands
- 200 tables
- 2,000 table tops and seats.

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Kootenays Regional Operations

Regional Director, Milton E. Goddard

Campgrounds in the parks of the region were used by 263,526 visitors in 1980, an increase of 4% over the previous year. Day use declined by 11% overall: there were 1,405,819 visitors. However, 331,588 people (an increase of 8% over the previous year) visited Fort Steele Historic Park and parking and eating facilities were strained to the limit. Cross country ski use increased in such parks as Nancy Greene, Stagleap, and Kokanee Creek. One hundred seventy-one volunteers worked in the Kootenays parks in 1980.

1980 accomplishments

Services were expanded to Athalmer Beach Park and day use areas increased at Saunders Beach in Kikomun Creek Park. A joint Forest Service/Parks communication system was installed between Wasa and four back-country parks. All campgrounds in the West Kootenay District were converted to self-registering fee collection; new collections began at Lockhart Beach park, Johnstone and Boundary Creek parks; and revenue in the district increased by 60% over 1979. Cutting and clearing of new cross-country ski trails was completed in Kokanee Creek and Nancy Greene Parks. A draft concept plan and curatorial policy for Fort Steele park were completed, and an interpretation plan begun.

The regional office participated in studies and planning concerning the Forest Reserve program, south east coal block, Columbia-Windermere Lake, Southern Rocky Mountain Trench, and the Kootenay diversion. Contributions were also made to the Mica Reservoir, Slocan Valley and Upper Columbia planning units.

Master plans were developed for Kikomun Creek, Jewel Lake and Top of the World, and development concepts for Grohman Narrows, Canal Flats, Cottonwood Lake and Blanket Creek.

Park proposals were prepared for McDonald Creek, Texas Creek, Jewel Lake and five sites on the Revelstoke Reservoir. Proposals for park additions were prepared for Syringa Creek, Moyie Lake, and Premier Lake.

Within a total construction budget of $808,000.00, major projects were undertak a Athalmer Beach and Surveyor's Lake, the vie systems in Syringa Creek and Wasa were upgraded, day use improvements were ma a Texas Creek and Cottonwood Lake, and bo ramp improvements made at Moyie Lake.

Eighty-four boys and girls were employed u the Youth Crew program, and they worked s parks, constructing hiking trails at Conkle L cross-country ski trails at Kokanee Creek a Nancy Greene, and a lake level control dan Champion Lake.

An interpretation and information plan was completed for the region, and a plan for Fo Steele begun. Interpretative programs were offered at five parks and 142,863 visitors to part. Student programs at three parks were enjoyed by 6,693 students.

An amphitheatre was constructed at Cham Lakes, and a trail and amphitheatre site roughed out at Moyie Lake. A self-guided nature trail, using a carry-along brochure, w put into operation.

Seven new park brochures were compiled, seven information packages constructed, a 61,261 brochures distributed.

The East Kootenay Regional District was allocated $2,000 towards park developmen

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ve Mainland ional Operations

l Director, Ian Leman

ne most heavily populated region in the , and the closest to visitors from the lorthwest States. Consequently, the the region are heavily used. More than isitors stayed overnight at Manning dge, and over 200,000 patronized the cilities. Nordic skiing at Manning Park oyed by 55,000 people, an increase of er the previous year. Day use at Cultus rk was up 12%, and camping at ch Park increased by 33%.

1980, 274 volunteers worked at parks in on.

Accomplishments

campsite was roughed out at Lone ake. Hiking trails were extended into Pass area, and a campground ted at Garibaldi Lake. Fences were at viewpoints at Nairn Falls and mchuk Narrows parks to increase safety, ew information shelter on parks of the he Coast was erected on Highway 101 berts Creek Park. Seating was installed pen-air amphitheatre at Golden Ears he toboggan run at Mount Seymour Park ocated and tripled in size. Seven ers of riding trails were developed in ction with the North Shore Horsemen ation. With the assistance of local ts, a 0.5 km trail was cleared at Cultus ark on Watt Creek. The group cround at Cultus Lake Park was doubled to accommodate 100 people. An atic lawn and garden sprinkler system stalled at Peace Arch Park.

gional office participated in studies ning Howe Sound, Squamish Estuary owen Island.

plans were completed for Chilliwack and Garden Bay, Birkenhead, Harwood land the exotic trees sites at Golden Ears, udies to determine park opportunities ted for Jaffre Lakes, Burke Mountain, am Lake and Alexander Bridge. A study tify new park areas and recommend opments in existing parks was completed for Powell River region. Two new parks were created, one at Sechelt Inlets on the Sunshine Coast, the other at Porteau Cove on Howe Sound.

New construction included 600 m. of beach at Sasquatch Provincial Park, 100 campsites at Hicks Lake, a group site and playing fields at Golden Ears Park. A unique park was constructed at Porteau Cove with 40 campsites, boat launch ramp, picnic and day use area, and a divers parking lot. Boats were sunk and a concrete reef laid down to provide a fascinating scuba trail. Trail construction was completed from Alpine parking lot to Lions and Unnecessary Mountain, and ski trails groomed at Cypress Park and Seymour Park. Manning Park Lodge was painted and landscaped, and four duplex chalets had bathrooms and kitchens renovated. Campsite pads at Hampton campground were converted to drive-ins.

Sixty-five youngsters worked at four parks as part of the Youth Crew program.

Interpretative programs provided during the summer in five parks were enjoyed by 67,000 visitors. One park held a winter program which attracted 9,423 people. At Rolley Lake Park a program was established dealing mainly with the history of logging. At Cypress Park, a self-guiding program for Yew Lake Trail using cassettes and tape recorders, was developed in conjunction with the B.C. Institute of Technology. Four hundred fifty-seven people (28 of them visually impaired) followed the program. A summer recreation brochure was developed for Cypress Park, a new marine parks display was constructed, and parks displays were set up at four shopping malls, the Vancouver Ski Show, and the Sportsmen's Show.

Greater Vancouver Regional District received $659,425.00 to assist in purchasing land for Belcarra, Burnaby Lake, Kanaka Creek and Campbell Valley, and $19,000.00 to help development of Kanaka Creek, Capilano and Campbell Valley.

Dewdney-Alouette Regional District received a $9,000.00 grant to help develop Neilson Park. Powell River Regional District was also allocated $2,000.00 towards park development.

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Omineca-Peace Regional Operations

Regional Director, Tom O. Moore

This region includes one-third of the land surface of the province. Within this vast area are 45 parks and recreation areas, including wilderness domains such as Mount Robson and Bowron Lake parks, intensively used parks like Ten Mile Lake and Liard River Hot Springs, and historic parks such as Barkerville.

1980 accomplishments

Trail and camping facilities were improved at Mt. Robson, trails constructed at Crooked River, day use facilities expanded at Paarens Beach, floats, stairs and a water system installed at Carp Lake, firewood and road facilities improved at Whiskers Point. Stabilization and restoration work were carried on at Barkerville and Cottonwood House, day use facilities developed at the new Puntchesakut Lake Park, and building construction was done at Bowron Lake. Campgrounds were developed at Tetsa River and Swan Lake and expanded at One Island Lake and Moberly Lake, and boat launch facilities and parking lots were constructed at Beatton and Charlie Lake.

The regional offices participated in studies concerning the Site C Reservoir, Foothills North B.C. Pipeline, Liard River Hydro, Prince George Special Sales Area, C.N.R. Twin Tracking in Mt. Robson Park, and the northeast coal block.

Master plans were in development for West Lake, Gwillim Lake, Dahl Lake and Purden Lake, a Peace River area roles plan was being prepared, and recreational capability studies were undertaken for Monkman, West Lake, Dahl Lake, Tudyah Lake, Sukunka Falls, Titetown Lake and Stuart River Eskers.

Construction included: building a day use area at Puntchesakut Lake and extending one at Beaumont; adding a water system at Carp Lake; building campgrounds at Tetsa River, Swan Lake and Paarens Beach and enlarging one at Moberly Lake; building two public shelters at Bowron Lake Chain; extending campground and day use facilities at One Island Lake; and constructing boat launch and parking facilities at Beatton. In addition, seven information shelters were installed; the Rob River bridge was replaced; a staff log cabin built at Bowron Lake Chain; the service yar was improved at Prince George district offi roads were black-topped at Whiskers Point fire protection was improved at Fort McLeo Historic Park and Theatre Royal, Barkervill

During the year, 113 youngsters worked in t parks as part of the Youth Crew program.

Interpretive programs were offered in six na parks and two historic parks. Attendance at programs showed a 43% increase over the previous year. Guidelines were established the development and delivery of interpretiv programs in all the parks. Twenty-two park guide displays were completed and ten inst on shelters. A slide show on Bowron Lake produced, two new brochures developed, a portable information display produced, and Mt. Robson Visitor Centre display upgrade

Fraser-Fort George Regional District receiv grants of $20,000.00 for land acquisition an $16,000.00 towards park development, and Peace River-Liard Regional District was allocated a grant of $15,000.00 for park development.

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ea Regional Operations

al Director, D. E. (Herb) Green

4% of all provincial park land is in this
There are 27 parks and three recreation
nd 300,000 people used and enjoyed
1980.

ccomplishments

re hazard programs at Prudhomme, Red
d Maclure Lake were completed, and
endations prepared for tree hazard
s at Lakelse and Exchamsiks.
ed access was initiated for Anthony
protect the artifacts, and security
s at Red Bluff and Maclure Lake were
ed.

ional staff was involved in studies
ing Red Hill Park, South Moresby, New
line, and transmission and pipeline
s

plans were completed for Spatsizi Park,
n Lake and South Tweedsmuir Park.
requests and site designs were
ted for Pendleton Bay, Meziadin Lake,
mpground, Red Sand and Kinaskan
sProposals were completed for Meziadin,
a, Kleanza Addition, Kinaskan and
's Landing.

econstruction projects were completed at
ake, Wistaria, Red Bluff and Seeley
acilities and a new access road were
ted at Red Sand Lake, as was a 42 unit
ound at Kinaskan. Reconstruction of
e Lake Park facilities, including a new
ction yard, was begun.

nd girls in the Youth Crew program
at two parks.

v park brochures, two magazine articles
audio-visual production were completed,
T.V. fillers were in production.

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Thompson-Okanagan Regional Operations

Regional Director, Alan Campbell

The region enjoyed a 6% increase in campers and a 55% increase in boaters. Mahood Lake campground was consistently full for the first time since opening, and Murtle Lake was used by more canoists. Public acceptance of the new facilities at Green Lake was very positive, and the Silver Star recreation area was a major centre for winter recreation.

1980 accomplishments

Trails were groomed at Silver Star, weeds cleared in the swimming area at Paul Lake, and landslide and flood damage repaired at Goldpan. The marine circuit parks became fully operational. A new system of assigning campsites at Shuswap Lake Park was introduced and streamlined operations.

The regional staff took part in studies concerning Spruce Lake (Tyaughton) Planning area, ski areas and provincial forests. Opportunities for park services in the Highway 24 corridor were identified, and a plan to identify the division's role in the Okanagan progressed.

Plans for Silver Star recreation area continued. Site plans were completed for eight capital works projects, involving 75 campsites, two launch camps, one group camp and improved day use facilities. Co-ordination of five Young Canada Works programs resulted in eight km of hiking trails and two km of cross-country ski trails being built.

Three properties were added to Okanagan Mountain park, increasing parking and lakeshore opportunities. Acquisition was completed for Bear Creek property for future campsite and day use development. Seventeen properties were designated as part of a marine park system on Shuswap Lake, and Apex Mountain was redesignated from a "C" park to a recreation area to allow planning for a winter resort.

The reconstruction program totalled $450,000.00 and provided improved facilities including information shelters, picnic areas, boat launches, flush toilets, reconstructed roads and 20 new campsites. New construction totalled $530,000.00 and included flush toi sani-stations, picnic areas, two boat launch cross-country trails and 51 new campsites.

Working under the Youth Crew program, 2 youngsters cleaned up 10 trails and reconstructed the Battle Mountain road bri

Interpretive programs were conducted in e parks, with other programs in two parks. D poor weather, program attendance decrea by 24%. Material for five information packa and six new brochures was compiled.

Central Okanagan Regional District was granted $194,483.00 for park land purchas $20,000.00 for park development. North Okanagan Regional District was allocated $5,000.00 for park land purchase and $6,000.00 for development, and the Okanagan-Similkameen Regional District allotted $3,000.00 for land purchase and $3,000.00 for development.

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›uver Island
›ional Operations

›nl Director, Joseph W. Gillings

›eon includes both the Island and the ›e› Gulf Islands, and the parks and ›ain areas are well used year round. The ›tiam winter program attracted 6,605 ›sa 46% increase over 1979, and the ›e program had 24,312 visitors, a 11.9% ›s. The salmon run at Goldstream was ›d by 43,448 visitors.

›ccomplishments

›ew developments were completed at ›Spit Marine Park, and a tree hazard ›a implemented in all parks. Six new ›unters were installed in parks in the ›t district. A major refit was given to the ›t that services Gulf Island marine parks. ›ew self-serve fee collection systems ›stalled in campgrounds. The ferry ›to Newcastle Island continued. A day ›a was completed at Tribune Bay, and a ›ipment storage building constructed at ›t Beach.

›al staff participated in the Sooke and ›ith Harbour plans. Draft plans were ›ed for Victoria and West Coast and ›ere in progress for Nanaimo, Campbell ›ewcastle Island, Cape Scott, and ›na (including Forbidden Plateau and ›e Lake).

›posals and designations were ›ted for Boho Bay, Whalebone Island, ›Spit, Tribune Bay foreshore additions, ›athcona additions.

›ew construction, with a $613,500.00 ›e included: a day use area, boat docking, ›tes and trails at Sidney Spit; a 70 unit ›ound and a day use area at French ›t high density group campground at ›eam; and day use facilities at Tribune ›econstruction, for $434,823.00, was done ›cle Beach, Elk Falls, Sproat Lake, and ›stle Island.

›t four girls and boys, under the Youth ›rogram, built trails and a bridge.

Interpretive programs were given both summer and winter at Goldstream. Plans were completed for interpretive programs for Newcastle Island and Rathtrevor Beach. A Special Events program was conducted in five parks, and an astronomy program, in conjunction with the H.R. MacMillan Planetarium, was presented in six parks. Seventeen information shelters were installed, six brochures printed, and information distributed to 20 tourist information bureaus in the region. Three audio-visual programs were produced, and an Edukit prototype program developed for school use.

The Capital Regional District received $130,082.00 for park acquisition and $91,000.00 for park development, and the Mount Waddington Regional District was granted $5,000.00 towards park development.

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Provincial Totals	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980
Facilities:					
Parks	339	340	346	352	3
Hectares	4,529,132	4,538,374	4,534,420	4,538,943	4,539,9
Campsites	8,416	9,222	9,281	9,696	10,0
Picnic Tables	3,644	3,860	4,081	4,177	4,3
Parking lot spaces	20,296	21,276	24,159	24,799	25,7
Boat ramps	69	81	84	88	
Trails (km)	1,812	2,013	2,154	2,220	2,2
Park roads (km)	521	643	642	678	7
Use:					
Overnight (visitor nights)	1,714,073	1,833,103	1,953,574	2,309,657	2,342,7
Day Use (visitor days)	6,281,231	9,461,594	9,482,287	11,822,989	12,373,6
Marine Use (visitors)	94,971	138,626	161,802	180,538	196,7
District interpretation program (contacts)	—	215,689	305,494	595,672	955,1
Revenue:					
Campground	$ 930,496	$1,097,531	$1,221,027	$1,392,783	$2,194,6
Park use permits	—	$ 67,592	$ 196,329	$ 161,003	$ 178,7
Concession	—	—	—	—	$ 147,3
Other revenue	$1,560,555	$ 831,855	$1,396,949	$2,042,112	$1,814,5
Youth Crew:					
Number of youths	366	357	387	387	4

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ttendance/By Region	1978	1979	1980	% Change 1979/1980
son-Okanagan Region				
ght use	517,181	577,939	612,666	+ 6
e	1,838,138	2,127,892	2,282,322	+ 7
r	13,273	18,125	28,669	+ 58
etation	55,423	70,366	53,715	− 24
nay Region				
ght use	241,333	253,939	263,526	+ 4
se	1,123,726	1,541,459	1,389,948	− 10
	5,772	5,536	5,248	− 5
etation	28,944	145,195	413,623	+185
ca-Peace Region				
ght use	305,243	303,744	303,418	0
se	1,035,230	1,184,025	1,534,761	+ 30
	—	—	—	N/A
etation	34,070	41,879	225,591	+439
a Region				
ight use	59,998	88,119	66,691	− 24
se	195,395	329,357	260,085	− 21
	—	—	—	N/A
etation	7,137	9,919	8,705	− 12
uver Island Region				
ight use	389,354	523,942	536,215	+ 2
se	1,670,982	2,140,831	2,285,241	+ 7
e	121,381	133,299	120,368	− 10
etation	106,785	227,297	173,436	− 24
r Mainland Region				
ight use	440,465	561,974	560,221	0
se	3,618,816	4,499,425	4,621,295	+ 3
e	20,800	23,578	42,467	+ 80
etation	73,135	101,016	80,117	− 21
ncial Totals				
ight use	1,953,574	2,309,657	2,342,737	+ 1
se	9,482,287	11,822,989	12,373,652	+ 5
e	161,802	180,538	196,752	+ 9
etation	305,494	595,672	955,187	+ 60

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Region: Lower Mainland	1976	1977	1978	1979	198
Facilities:					
Parks	46	46	46	46	
Hectares	392,989	392,989	385,189	385,189	385
Campsites	1,957	2,283	2,277	2,338	2
Picnic tables	903	947	964	974	
Parking lot spaces	7,200	7,486	8,026	8,176	8
Boat ramps	10	10	11	11	
Trails (km)	692	659	678	710	
Park roads (km)	172	209	208	204	
Use:					
Overnight (visitor nights)	405,625	427,844	440,465	561,974	560
Day use (visitor days)	2,307,437	3,803,145	3,618,816	4,499,425	4,621
Marine use (visitors)	23,414	6,890	20,800	23,578	42
District interpretation programs (contacts)		46,932	73,135	101,016	80
Revenue:					
Campground	$ 213,546	$ 261,359	$ 304,542	$ 351,268	$ 512
Park Use Permits					$ 61
Concessions					$ 99
Other: Gibson Pass	$ 394,697	$ 83,617	$ 371,446	$ 322,318	$ 363
Cypress	$ 175,331	$ 106,408	$ 124,414	$ 442,437	$ 235
Manning Park Lodge	$ 750,808	$ 500,766	$ 819,663	$1,218,019	$1,175
Kilby Historic			$ 833	$ 1,700	$ 1
Youth Crew:					
Number of youths	60	61	65	65	

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ttendance Mainland Region	1978	1979	1980	% Change 1979/1980
uver District				
ght use	—	—	—	N/A
e	837,953	1,707,062	1,599,521	− 6
	—	—	—	N/A
etation	21,502	26,244	9,465	−64
ldi District				
ght use	99,234	123,309	119,360	− 3
e	632,653	506,051	572,579	+13
	20,800	23,578	42,467	+80
etation	6,487	5,349	6,474	+21
District				
ght use	110,810	148,944	132,563	−11
se	438,582	749,427	854,448	+14
	—	—	—	N/A
etation	2,675	15,955	16,232	+ 2
ng District				
ight use	108,154	138,941	175,555	+26
se	996,828	882,612	973,207	+10
	—	—	—	N/A
etation	34,344	36,755	27,282	−26
tte District				
ight use	87,343	113,417	98,394	−13
se	466,617	429,569	462,210	+ 8
	—	—	—	N/A
etation	8,127	16,713	20,664	+24
Arch Park				
ight use	—	—	—	N/A
se	246,183	224,704	159,330	−29
e	—	—	—	N/A
etation	—	—	—	N/A
ing Park Lodge				
ight use	34,924	37,363	34,349	− 8
se	—	—	—	N/A
etation	—	—	—	N/A

Parks and Outdoor Recreation Division

Region: Kootenay	1976	1977	1978	1979	198
Facilities:					
Parks	58	59	60	61	
Hectares	284,772	284,776	287,713	287,726	287
Campsites	1,085	1,305	1,304	1,327	1
Picnic tables	667	690	744	740	
Parkling lot spaces	3,382	3,512	3,612	3,556	3
Boat ramps	13	18	19	22	
Trails (km)	351	511	522	521	
Park roads (km)	55	89	89	94	
Use:					
Overnight (visitor nights)	197,963	221,959	241,333	253,939	263
Day use (visitor days)	852,441	1,171,174	1,123,726	1,541,459	1,389
Marine use (visitors)		2,327	6,349	5,536	5
District interpretation programs (contacts)		22,358	28,944	145,195	413
Revenue:					
Campground	$ 97,458	$ 113,416	$ 120,994	$ 136,751	$ 251
Park Use Permits					$ 21
Concessions					$ 23
Other:					
Fort Steele	$ 94,700	$ 58,597	$ 34,606	$ 29,607	$ 22
Youth Crew:					
Number of youths	84	84	75	75	

Park Attendance Kootenay Region	1978	1979	1980	1979/ % Cha
West Kootenay District				
Overnight Use	83,062	92,262	113,958	-
Day Use	601,521	988,704	842,475	-
Marine	6,349	5,536	5,248	-
Interpretation	23,813	34,492	40,238	-
East Kootenay District				
Overnight Use	158,271	161,677	149,568	-
Day Use	297,008	280,599	250,390	-
Marine	—	—	—	
Interpretation	5,131	7,037	13,538	-
Fort Steele District				
Overnight Use	—	—	—	
Day Use	225,197	272,156	297,084	-
Marine	—	—	—	
Interpretation	—	103,666	359,847	-

Parks and Outdoor Recreation Division

: Omineca-Peace	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980
ees:					
s	42	42	44	44	46
as	763,624	763,410	763,889	763,889	658,251
tes	1,846	1,771	1,641	1,807	1,816
tables	428	457	533	553	637
lot spaces	2,933	2,955	3,189	3,255	3,370
mps	12	15	16	18	18
km)	93	137	146	159	161
ads (km)	55	81	80	86	87
ght nights)	275,997	288,818	305,243	303,744	303,418
e days)	428,053	1,083,128	1,035,230	1,184,025	1,534,761
use (s)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
interpretation rms (contacts)		26,793	34,070	41,879	225,591
ue:					
ground	$103,292	$136,587	$145,322	$161,758	$291,926
se Permits					$ 11,852
ssions					$ 24,740
ville	$104,854	$ 79,144	$ 45,987	$ 28,031	$ 15,774
Crew:					
er of youths	87	75	104	104	113

ttendance ca-Peace Region	1978	1979	1980	% Change 1979/1980
el District				
ight use	85,944	92,429	93,040	+ 1
se	228,514	286,094	346,115	+21
e	—	—	—	N/A
retation	8,839	14,106	192,697	+1266
e George District				
ight use	94,217	153,065	135,814	−11
se	318,973	625,358	993,129	+59
e	—	—	—	N/A
retation	25,231	27,773	25,566	− 8
River District				
ight use	83,213	58,250	74,563	+28
se	193,865	272,573	195,517	−28
e	—	—	—	N/A
retation	—	—	7,328	—

Parks and Outdoor Recreation Division

Region: Skeena	1976	1977	1978	1979	19
Facilities:					
Parks	31	32	34	35	3
Hectares	2,240,167	2,240,488	2,240,562	2,240,643	2,346
Campsites	425	525	473	496	0
Picnic tables	181	257	268	283	0
Parking lot spaces	862	870	910	1,092	1
Boat ramps	7	10	10	10	1
Trails (km)	134	128	125	108	1
Park roads (km)	29	53	53	35	3
Use:					
Overnight (visitor nights)	39,897	57,875	59,998	88,119	66
Day use (visitor days)	74,309	398,402	195,395	329,357	260
Marine use (visitors)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
District interpretation programs (contacts)		3,243	7,137	9,919	8
Revenue:					
Campground	$23,580	$35,790	$35,162	$39,608	$55
Park Use Permits					$ 3
Youth Crew:					
Number of youths	39	51	39	39	

Park Attendance Skeena Region	1978	1979	1980	% Cha 1979/
Lakelse District				
Overnight use	36,835	45,546	28,963	
Day use	149,646	241,619	190,683	
Marine	—	—	—	
Interpretation	3,600	6,161	4,770	
Babine District				
Overnight use	23,163	42,573	37,728	
Day use	45,749	87,738	69,402	
Marine	—	—	—	
Interpretation	3,537	3,758	3,935	

Parks and Outdoor Recreation Division

...o: Vancouver Island	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980
...ities:					
...ks	79	77	81	85	86
...tors	250,296	258,389	258,486	262,895	262,907
...ates	1,335	1,535	1,602	1,608	1,702
...icables	656	669	666	720	756
...m lot spaces	3,086	3,401	3,546	3,546	3,972
...ramps	8	9	9	9	8
(s...m)	159	176	184	198	239
...ads (km)	55	83	86	96	91
...:					
...ght					
...nights)	345,712	355,996	389,354	523,942	536,215
...ue					
...days)	1,333,195	1,379,980	1,670,982	2,140,831	2,285,241
...n use					
...s)	66,792	118,556	121,381	128,585	120,368
...n interpretation					
...ms (contacts)		64,662	106,785	227,297	173,436
...ue:					
...ground	$209,516	$241,305	$294,916	$345,294	$483,177
...se Permits					$ 7,269
...ssions					$ 60
...Crew:					
...er of youths	66	63	80	80	84

...ttendance ...uver Island Region	1978	1979	1980	% Change 1979/1980
...at District				
...ight use	143,427	197,152	223,658	+13
...se	780,832	1,099,350	1,069,313	− 3
...e	64,967	72,227	74,618	+ 3
...retation	42,612	76,229	81,743	+ 7
...smith District				
...ight use	140,293	184,643	173,853	− 6
...se	762,386	767,476	818,902	+ 7
...e	36,053	39,155	27,638	−29
...retation	12,731	92,194	43,420	−53
...cona District				
...ight use	101,634	142,147	138,704	− 2
...se	127,764	274,005	397,026	+45
...e	20,361	21,916	18,112	−17
...retation	51,442	58,874	48,273	−18

Parks and Outdoor Recreation Division

Region: Thompson-Okanagan	1976	1977	1978	1979	1
Facilities:					
Parks	83	84	81	81	
Hectares	597,284	598,322	598,581	598,601	59
Campsites	1,768	1,803	1,984	2,120	
Picnic tables	809	840	906	907	
Parking lot spaces	2,833	3,052	4,876	5,174	
Boat ramps	19	19	19	18	
Trails (km)	383	402	499	524	
Park roads (km)	156	128	146	173	
Use:					
Overnight (visitor nights)	448,879	480,611	517,181	577,939	61
Day use (visitor days)	1,285,796	1,625,765	1,838,138	2,127,892	2,28
Marine use (visitors)	4,765	10,854	13,273	18,125	2
District interpretation programs (contacts)		51,701	55,423	70,366	5
Revenue:					
Campground	$283,104	$309,074	$320,081	$348,103	$59
Park Use Permits					$ 7
Youth Crew:					
Number of youths	30	24	24	24	

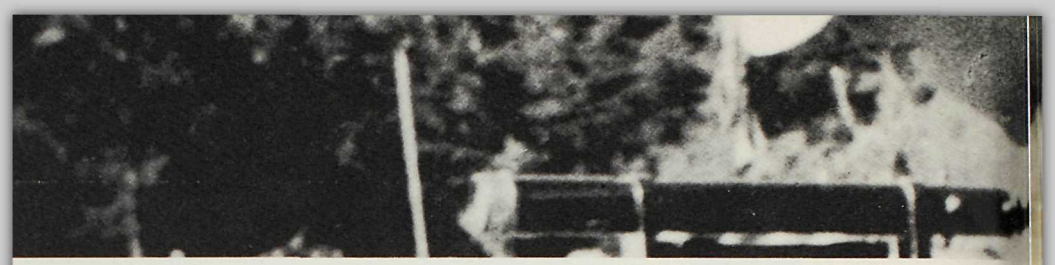
Parks and Outdoor Recreation Division

tendance son-Okanagan Region	1978	1979	1980	% Change 1979/1980
lache District				
ht use	65,898	73,030	82,662	+ 13
e	125,612	162,085	60,081	− 63
	—	—	—	N/A
tation	—	—	—	N/A
jan District				
ht use	148,874	173,616	175,920	+ 1
e	653,723	713,874	834,771	+ 17
	2,445	1,309	2,499	+ 91
tation	14,777	13,236	14,146	+ 7
ap District				
ht use	122,048	143,856	154,816	+ 8
e	562,766	751,965	638,295	− 15
	10,827	16,816	21,568	+ 28
tation	34,582	46,807	29,446	− 37
ray District				
ht use	46,554	49,219	59,674	+ 21
e	52,766	39,791	163,793	+312
	—	—	4,602	—
tation	—	—	2,763	—
son River District				
ht use	133,807	138,218	139,594	+ 1
e	443,234	460,177	585,382	+ 27
	—	—	—	N/A
tation	6,064	10,323	7,360	− 29

Parks and Outdoor Recreation Division

Regional Park Assistance Program, 1980

Regional district	Grant for acquisition	Grant for development	Total gr
Capital	$ 130,082.00	$ 91,000.00	$ 221,0
Central Okanagan	194,483.00	20,000.00	214,4
Dewdney-Alouette	—	9,000.00	9,0
East Kootenay	—	2,000.00	2,0
Fraser-Fort George	20,000.00	16,000.00	36,0
Greater Vancouver	659,435.00	19,000.00	678,4
Mount Waddington	—	5,000.00	5,0
North Okanagan	5,000.00	6,000.00	11,0
Okanagan-Similkameen	3,000.00	3,000.00	6,0
Peace River-Liard	—	15,000.00	15,0
Powell River	—	2,000.00	2,0
TOTAL	$1,012,000.00	$188,000.00	$1,200,0



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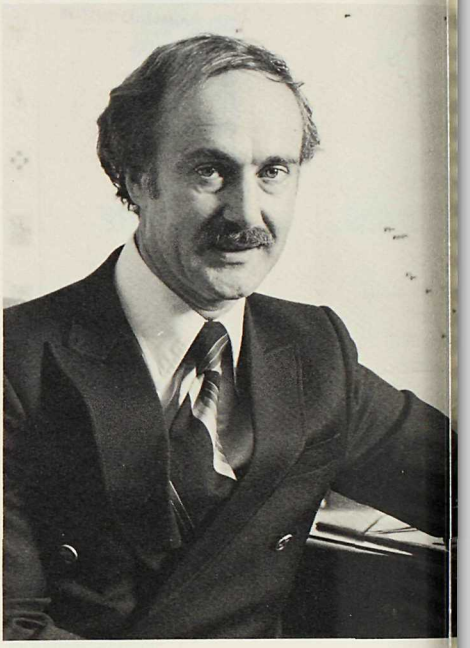

Assistant Deputy Minister
Andrew Armitage

rvices Division

erview of 1980 Activities:

istry's second year was one of real nd creation of identity. People who felt e when we came together now feel y less so and the Ministry as a whole is ng as an entity. This has contributed itively to the programs administered. In our diverse public relations and ications programs have increased areness of the Ministry and its work.

r, the Ministry, together with the credit n the Province, offered the Housing s Program, under which $200 million to individuals for the construction of mes in British Columbia. This ful program also served to give the industry a needed stimulation.

y, a policy manual was created for the tration of land in the province, and the 's decision to apply market prices and ate the administration of land was put in computer system was installed in and Land Records and this will not only place of archival records, but further p retrieval of information, and response ublic.

r has been one in which there has been nange in the Ministry's personnel re-organization and promotion. The el section made a major contribution to ning good employee relations.

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Public Relations

Director, Sybil Ainscough

This unit keeps the public informed of the Ministry's activities, and provides information on various Ministry programs. The unit also provides information to Ministry staff to increase awareness of total Ministry activities.

1980 accomplishments

In 1980, 187 news releases were prepared and issued as compared to 131 in 1979. Eleven brochures describing various segments of the Ministry's new Crown land disposal program were published and distributed, and two more prepared to draft stage. A portable display concerning Crown land was prepared and used at the HUDAC home show in Victoria, and copies of the display were placed in regional offices in Victoria, Burnaby, Cranbrook, Prince George, Kamloops and Fort St. John. The Ministry also participated in the Home Show in Vancouver, with a booth featuring the Mobile Home Registry. Housing program brochures were updated, and the Ministry's annual report produced.

A large number of both project and land display signs and newspaper advertisements were produced to identify Crown land and Ministry project sites, and to inform the public of Crown land auctions, sales, tenders and leases.

The Ministry's internal newsletter "Forum" was revised and updated, and four issues published.

Work commenced on an employee orientation kit.

Housing Programs

Director, Douglas Ausman

This branch formulates and develops policies and procedures relating to housing, represents the Ministry in relations with the Federal government on housing matters, and administers Ministry housing programs.

The branch processes home purchase and conversion assistance grants to help the people of British Columbia acquire homes. It aids non-profit societies in the provision of senior citizen housing, helps provide housing for the handicapped and for low income families in remote areas where affordable housing isn't available from the private sector, provides operating assistance to co-operative hous associations, and operates the Mobile Ho Registry.

1980 accomplishments

First Home Grants, Family First Home Gra and Second Mortgages were provided to homeowners and families, bringing the tot recipients to date under the Home Purcha Assistance Act to 32,309 at a total cost of $109.6 million. 34,025 mortgages, totalling $105.6 million, remain outstanding under t Home Acquisition Act.

During 1980, 25 loans totalling $660,220.0 were provided under the Conversion Loan Program to produce 55 additional housing Under the Housing Initiative Program, 2,2 home mortgages were approved, providin homeowners with first mortgages at 9¾% three years, with a maximum price for lan improvements of $95,000.00. Under the s program, 98 projects designed to produce rental units received first mortgage funds three year term on a sliding scale of 9¾% first year, 10¾% the second and 11¾% th third, on a maximum price per unit of $50,000.00.

New commitments under the federal-provi Assisted Home Ownership Program ceas 1978, but benefits of $185,671.00 were pa families in 1980. Benefits paid under the Assisted Rental Project (also halted in 197 amounted to $7,912,094.00.

A total of $5,627,342.00 was committed d 1980 to assist 14 societies in the construc 534 senior citizen housing units. Nine proj representing 240 units were completed, e projects for 257 units were under construc and 21 projects representing 655 units we the design stage. Sites were acquired for of the projects at a cost of $650,800.00. C project received a Crown land grant value $105,000.00. Under the Provincial Assista Program, rental supplements of $4,000.0 provided to senior citizens in 205 units in buildings; and under the National Housing a provincial rent subsidy of $2,863,500.00 provided for 6,227 seniors in 135 projects.

Program and Management Services Division

ernmental committee was formed of f the Ministry, Canada Mortgage and Corporation and the City of Vancouver nate and expedite provision of ovincial housing assistance for the ped. 17 group homes were approved e rent subsidies to 64 tenants, and ortgage financing was provided to one ent supplements were also provided capped tenants in 116 specially units in various community housing

ince provided $1 million as its share in al-provincial Remote Housing Program, ubsidize mortgages on 58 units. for this program has fallen due to e among local government and to public housing, and the province's ent that need for such units must be ubstantiated.

e Co-operative and Non-profit Rental Assistance Program, High Impact yments of $930,405.19 were made

ile Home Registry had a busy year. ere 4,966 new registrations, 16,649 of ownership, 9,248 security nts registered, 5,294 security nts discharged, 8,923 transport permits 20,041 searches, and 10,302 copies of d documents issued. Preparation of a ome park inventory continued. istry participated in meetings ed by the Manufactured Housing ion to encourage municipalities to nobile homes.

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Housing Programs Activity in 1980, by Regions

1. Home Purchase Assistance	First Home Grants		Family First Home Grants		B.C. Second Mortgage	
	#	$	#	$	#	$
Kootenay	363	$ 363,000	529	$ 1,322,500	128	$ 640
Lower Mainland	2,189	2,189,000	2,369	5,922,500	1,171	5,855
Cariboo	127	127,000	280	700,000	211	1,055
Omineca	269	269,000	354	885,000	298	1,490
Peace	78	78,000	159	397,500	118	590
Skeena	221	221,000	371	927,500	90	450
Thompson-Okanagan	622	622,000	827	2,067,500	363	1,815
Vancouver Island	1,053	1,053,000	1,293	3,232,500	531	2,655
Provincial Total	4,922	$4,922,000	6,182	$15,455,000	2,190	$14,550

2. Conversion Loan Program	Approved During 1980		Approved Since Inception		
	Loans	Units	Loans	Units	$
Kootenay	—	—	2	2	$ 30
Lower Mainland	14	25	146	230	2,554
Cariboo	—	—	—	—	
Omineca	—	—	—	—	
Peace	—	—	—	—	
Skeena	—	—	—	—	
Thompson-Okanagan	—	—	—	—	
Vancouver Island	11	30	75	185	1,856
Provincial Total	25	55	223	417	$4,441

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ng Programs Activity in 1980, by Regions (Cont'd)

sing iative Program	Owner-Occupied Home Mortgages Approved		Rental Project Mortgages Approved		
	#	$	Projects	Units	$
ay	127	$ 7,000,000	13	157	$ 4,000,000
Mainland	1,182	70,000,000	26	1,079	33,000,000
o	—	—	—	—	—
ca	189	10,000,000	20	505	11,000,000
	—	—	—	—	—
	—	—	—	—	—
son-Okanagan	269	14,000,000	12	279	6,000,000
ver Island	460	24,000,000	27	831	21,000,000
cial Total	2,227	$125,000,000	98	2,851	$75,000,000

ior Citizen Housing	Capital Grants Approved		
	New Projects	Units	$
ay	3	61	$ 593,924
Mainland	3	199	2,170,000
o	—	—	—
ca	3	107	1,101,000
	—	—	—
a	—	—	—
son-Okanagan	4	139	1,448,900
uver Island	1	28	313,518
cial Total	14	534	$5,627,342

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Housing Programs Activity in 1980, by Regions (Cont'd)

5. Housing for the Handicapped	Group Homes Approved		Specially Designed Apartm Units Approved
	#	Subsidy Units	Apartment U
Kootenay	—	—	—
Lower Mainland	3	15	25
Cariboo	—	—	—
Omineca	1	5	—
Peace	—	—	—
Skeena	—	—	—
Thompson-Okanagan	—	—	—
Vancouver Island	—	—	—
Provincial Total	4	20	25

6. Remote Area Housing	#
Kootenay	—
Lower Mainland	11
Cariboo	—
Omineca	15
Peace	21
Skeena	—
Thompson-Okanagan	—
Vancouver Island	11
Provincial Total	58

Program and Management Services Division

'rograms

Frank Edgell

provides policy direction on Ministry concerning the allocation and best use land; and policy, procedure and management services for land *of under the Land Act. Legislative* ients made to the Land Act in 1980 ated revision of disposal policies and es.

ccomplishments

egional Crown land plans were d, with major attention directed to the eorge Special Sales Area Crown land ub-regional plan for the Clinton land ration district was begun to provide nagers with a better information base mining Crown land use. Terrain and soil ps were developed, together with the s of Municipal Affairs and Environment, l as training exercises for regional staff. participated in a study of log handling nvironmental impact and in project by Metal Mines Steering Committee, *Advisory Committee, Linear Guidelines* l Guidelines. Discussion papers were d on the Ministry's role in foreshore ration, and Ministry policy regarding al planning and forest planning. Policies ning the Crown land disposal program provincial forests program were d and as a result the concept of l planning areas developed in tion with the Ministry of Forests, as well pplication of the sub-district planning for determining trade-offs where there licts between forest and agricultural ons.

To comply with changes to the Land Act, and reflect the new Crown land pricing policy established by the province, Crown land disposition policies were modified for agricultural, residential, quarrying and log storage use. The new pricing policy is based on principles of neutrality, comparability, market value, due process and ease of administration. The new policy had a major effect on the following:

Residential land: established at a fixed price and offered by public lot draw. Unsold remaining lots are sold by regional offices across the counter to qualified applicants.

Agricultural land: offered by auction at an upset price reflecting market value of the land. The right to remove standing timber under a licence to cut is administered by the Ministry of Forests.

Successful applicants enter into a lease-develop-purchase agreement with a 10 year term and incentives to promote agricultural development are built into the agreement.

Log storage tenures were reviewed in co-operation with the Council of Forest Industries. A new policy created designated zones with standard base values, which will be reviewed annually to ensure equitable return to the Crown.

New sand and gravel tenures require a percentage of the estimated royalty fee be prepaid for the term of the lease or licence.

A new policy and procedures manual was developed and distributed to field offices. Tenure documents were also redesigned to streamline processing.

n land tenures issued: 1980

	Agricultural	Residential	Quarrying	Log Storage
ver Island	—	3	1	13
Mainland	1	8	7	32
son Okanagan	2	13	4	4
ay	3	18	1	6
	38	34	15	10
a	52	34	4	—
	57	—	3	—
	84	39	6	12
ial Total	237	149	41	77

Program and Management Services Division

Surveys and Land Records

Director, George Wilson

1980 accomplishments

Hardware for a computerized Crown land Information System was installed, and an operator training program begun. Work began on reviewing material recorded in the Land Registers and coding it for key punching. The program requiring all government ministries to deposit duplicate Certificates of Title with the unit continued.

Nineteen rural settlements were added to the Crown land Inventory, bringing the total number of communities inventoried to 282. Twelve maps were revised and 101 community profiles updated.

733 Crown grants were issued under the Land Act, and 21 Crown grants were issued to the B.C. Development Corporation with a land value of $2,659,016.00.

Demand for Crown land requiring survey remained high with a total of 716 survey instructions issued, and many plans examined and processed.

Microfilming of vault records continued, and vault security was tightened. Assistance was provided to the office of the Ombudsman in two cases of survey related problems. 33 assignments were completed by field staff, 20 for regional offices and 13 for the B.C. Land Commission, the B.C. Building Corporation, and the ministries of Education and Forests. The value of authorized survey monuments stocked totalled $41,382.00.

Finance and Administration

Director, Vincent Collins

This branch is responsible for a broad range of services affecting the financial, personnel, equipment and general office resources. The past year has seen continued development of new systems, policies and procedures particularly in the accounting, budget development and personnel areas.

1980 accomplishments

A Union-Management staff committee was formed to assist in resolving individual situations where there was a change of classification or location.

Organization and staffing of the Lands & Housing Regional Operations Division to achieve greater decentralization was largely achieved.

Classification and staffing in the Surveys an Land Records Branch was undertaken, and classification study completed of the region documents examiner series.

An organizational review of the Professiona Services Branch was completed.

The Ministry's first staff training and development plan was prepared and implemented and assistance was provided central personnel agencies including Professional Association bargaining, safety training, employee development and classification of Licensed Science Officer positions.

A municipal accounting system was implemented for the University Endowment Lands and accounting and management reporting systems, based on private enterpr operations, were implemented for Ministry enterprises at Manning Park Lodge, Cypres and Gibson Pass ski areas and the Univers Endowment Lands Golf Course.

A revised accounting system was impleme for the Crown Land Fund and an accountin policies and procedures manual developed distributed to all regional offices.

Use of the Crown Land Fund was expande include non-recoverable transactions such purchase of park land and environmental reserves, and to fund Land Act dispositions

Major modifications and enhancements we begun to upgrade the Land Act accounts receivable system, and a signing authority policy and expenditure and commitment co system were initiated.

The budgeting system was enhanced by implementing a computerized estimates development package.

A quarterly financial and program review system was implemented to identify progre date on stated objectives, and to identify possible over or under expenditures.

Program and Management Services Division

Professional Services

Director, Douglas Rogers

The branch provides professional and technical services to regional offices to promote development and marketing of Crown land. Services provided include appraising, engineering, planning, architecture, marketing and conveyancing of land.

Technical costs are reviewed including construction contracts, residential subdivision development and land servicing agreements, and professional advice provided to the Executive in formulating policy.

The acquisition of land for provincial park purposes by purchase, exchange or donation, acquisition of private lands within Part III of the Pacific Rim National Park and jointly determining with the Ministry of Forests the timber tenures within Pacific Rim National Park boundaries are new responsibilities. Assistance is also provided to Heritage Trust and Heritage Conservation Branch in valuing and acquiring land.

1980 accomplishments

Appraisals were completed for 660 properties with a total value of $49,717,714.00.

An analysis was prepared for the engineering and appraisal reports on three abandoned railroad rights-of-way, one on Vancouver Island and two in the interior.

Negotiations were completed and conveyance documents nearing completion for the province to acquire 255 properties now jointly owned by the federal and provincial governments.

Seven parcels of private land containing 294 acres were purchased for $3,582,000.00.

Ninety seven properties valued at $2,650,000.00 were acquired from other ministries or government corporations.

Thirteen legal surveys including perimeter, reference, consolidation and subdivision plans were completed at a cost of $15,704.00.

Six properties costing $950,000.00 were acquired for provincial park purposes.

During the year a total of 659 properties were offered for sale and 247 sold with a value of $6,497,984.00.

152 lots in 16 leasehold subdivisions were s leaving a balance of 235 unsold leased lots a value of $2,920,000.00.

The Rural Development Program was desig to provide residential and recreational lots a small commercial agricultural acreages in unincorporated areas. Developments were *designed to provide basic services such as* proven water supply, hydro, telephone and gravel roads. During 1980 eleven projects w undertaken. Eight projects were completed providing 126 rural development parcels an recreational lots ready for marketing. Three other projects were started to produce 17 commercial lots, 26 residential lots and eigh rural development parcels.

Under the Urban Crown Land Program, communities where developments were proposed and Crown land agreements initia *in 1980 were:*

Whistler	$2,500,000.00
Fort Nelson	$1,134,287.00
Elkford	$5,000,000.00
Logan Lake	$5,200,000.00
Mackenzie	$ 631,202.00
Prince Rupert	$ 470,000.00
Warfield	$ 665,000.00

Communities where developments were approved for interim financing were:

Prince Rupert	$4,500,000.00
Kimberley	$ 190,000.00

Land servicing agreements are currently in effect in the following communities for a tot $20,392,180.00:

Comox	$ 53,900.00
Matsqui	$ 555,000.00
Richmond	$ 4,169,280.00
Surrey	$10,121,000.00
Whistler	$ 892,000.00
Pitt Meadows	$ 601,000.00
Port Moody	$ 4,000,000.00

The Replot Program was designed to provi financial assistance to municipalities to cha unsatisfactory legal subdivisions to increase availability of serviced lots. Assistance was being provided during 1980 in Sechelt, Coquitlam, Rossland, Castlegar, Kelowna.

Program and Management Services Division

velopment projects were undertaken te year ranging from major resort into developing Ministry policies relating pment.

ts in 1979-80 totalled 1,793,297, a 6.7% over the previous year. The number of pansions and new projects in the ector amounted to 10 projects with a vestment of $73.5 million.

hold Sales

ecember 31, 1980

iam	29	$ 317,125
nd	4	30,316
lson	13	101,830
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nzie	3	18,170
	1	7,560
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George	22	247,754
toke	—	—
ish	3	26,010
ona	3	76,005
s Lake	18	174,825
	115	$1,137,668

n Grants Issued: 1980

Recipient	Number	Hectares
land purchases	525	29,709.50
lot purchases	94	—
mptions	3	157.93
esite leases	3	17.633
ncial Crown Corporations	35	361.5641
icipal and Regional Districts	55	884.0427
ays	10	194.8497
ellaneous	8	9.719
AL	733	31335.2385

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Legal Surveys Production 1976 to 1980

	1976	1977	1978	1979	198
Functions in Support of the Crown land Application Process					
1. Applications cleared (for leases & purchases)	3270	3688	3279	4598	589
2. Survey instructions issued	331	403	343	660	71
3. Survey plans examined	207	278	265	269	36
4. Lots confirmed on an Official Plan (under Sec. 63 Land Act)	269	300	371	491	53
5. Examination sketches, Crown grant and lease tracings prepared	6601	2908	1795	1541	165
Functions Related to Reference Map Maintenance and Updating					
1. Reference Maps compiled or renewed	53	41	30	0	
2. Reserves added or amended (exclusive of map notations)	269	332	189	331	31
3. Cancellations from maps (Reserves, Rts-of-way and Forest deletions)	1722	664	461	689	30
Functions In Support of Land Survey Management					
1. Land Title Office plan check	1926	1985	1701	1632	58
2. Crown land subdivision and R/W plan check	335	437	363	394	46
3. Well-site plans checked and recorded	153	328	474	524	33
4. Vault documents used	36179	37908	36651	36195	4054
5. Statutory Application Procedures	100	127	155	152	16

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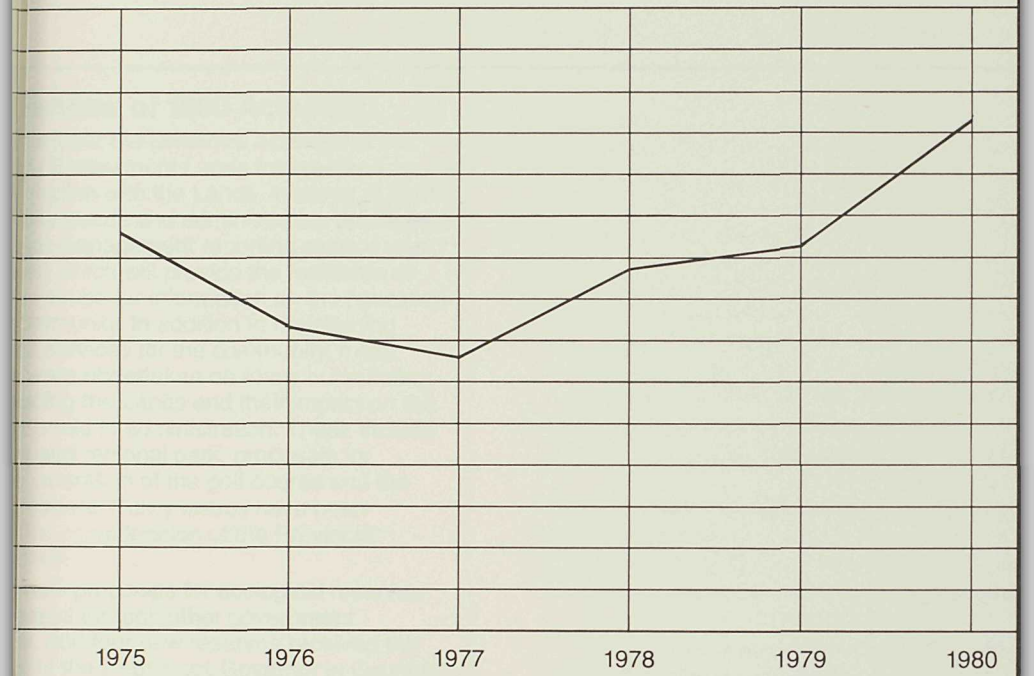

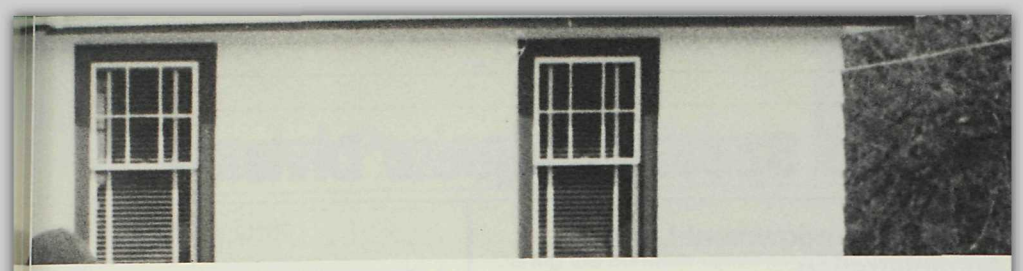

erview of 1980 Activities:

he year the Division's activities at the ty Endowment Lands focussed on rection with the Lands, in terms of land ility needs and administrative practices. ial management reporting system was ed which will provide the residents of with better information on the operation mmunity. In addition to maintaining e services for the community, major were undertaken on many outstanding acing the Lands and their impact on the e's role in administration. These include osed regional park, proposals for , operation of the golf course and the artment. Policy issues have been for consideration of the Provincial rment.

e new proposals for ecological reserves eared through other government s, and four new reserves received the l of the Lieutenant-Governor in Council.

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nique land projects are proceeding e Division's guidance—the purchase of ple and timber tenures for the Pacific tional Park, purchase of three ned railway rights-of-way, and ment of Lakelse Lake Hotsprings.

icant accomplishment of the Ministry in t year is reflected in the fact that of 6,140 plications, only 33 appeals were lodged regional decisions. Such favourable can be attributed to the efforts of l staff to ensure that applications are as te as possible and accurately fall within / guidelines for Crown land acquisition.

Special Projects Division

University Endowment Lands Administration

Systems of enterprise accounting for the golf course and Municipal Fund accounting for the administration were both installed during the year, together with revisions in budgetting and inventory control.

A relief sewer line was installed eastwards from Wycliffe and Acadia Roads and detailed planning was undertaken for construction, through British Columbia Buildings Corporation, of a new public safety building to house fire and police protection services. Construction commenced in December.

Reconstruction by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways of 16th Avenue, a major throughway continued, as did work on a children's park on Drummond Drive.

Negotiations with lessees were begun to encourage revitalization of the Village commercial area.

Consultants were engaged to undertake a study of the condition and adequacy of the existing storm/sanitary sewer system and a study of the adequacy of existing street lighting was produced.

Ministry Personnel Services Branch completed a preliminary review of the fire department operation.

Development plans were begun for improvements to the Westward Ho Golf Course and UEL public works yard.

Negotiations initiated by the G.V.R.D. Transit Department were underway for placement of electric trolley lines along University Boulevard, to provide improved transit service to UEL/UBC.

A proposal by the Greater Vancouver Regional District for a major regional park to be located on UEL land was under review and the community recreation program completed another successful year. Grants were received from government and other agencies, and the assistance of many residents is gratefully acknowledged.

Following 11 years as manager of the UEL, R. P. Murdock left to become General Manager of the Provincial Land Commission. Mr. Ronald R. O'Genski, formerly Manager, Land Development with the Ministry, was appointed as replacement.

Special Projects Division

ɔɔgical Reserves Unit

ɔogal Reserves are established for ɛasu and educational purposes. The ɛrvs serve as banks of genetic material ɔovide baseline records for land ɛagment. The mandate of the Unit is to ɡɔne system of Reserves needed for Prɔince, survey the Province for new ɔɔels, and pilot these through resource ɔɔscrutiny to designation by the ɛenunt Governor-in-Council. Once ɛɛined, the Reserves must be managed, ɛɛkcludes protection and arrangements ɛtuv. Public awareness of the Ecological ɛɛes Program must also be fostered. ɡɔes occurred in all these facets of the ɛrɛn during 1980.

ɛɛ new proposals for reserves were ɛɛ through agencies with natural ɛue interests and administrative ɛɛibility for the lands concerned. ɛɛes can now be recommended to ɛn..

ɛɛine biogeoclimatic zone, one of twelve ɔɛul biotic zones of the Province, was ɛɛ in detail and some proposals were ɛɛd as a step toward securing ɛɛntation of this zone in the Ecological ɛɛes system.

ɛɛw reserves were created during the ɔɛace Rocks (220 ha), a rich marine ɛɛstem; Chilliwack River Forest (86 ha), ɛɛtanding example of virgin climax ɛɛn the Lower Mainland including ɛɛnt examples of red cedar, grand and ɛɛs fir, Engelmann and sitka spruce; Pitt ɛɛ(269 ha), a "relict bog" near Haney ɛɛynes Lease Reserve near Osoyoos ɛɛ.) for semi-arid communities.

ɛɛnteer warden program was begun to ɛɛanage reserves. Some 20 volunteers ɛɛeen appointed and are assisting by ɡɛng over reserves in their regions to ɛɛany activity which detracts from the ɛɛe of the reserves. As well, other ɛɛment agencies, notably the Ministries ɛɛests and Environment, have indicated ɛɛrt by instructing their field staff to ɛɛr what is happening to the reserves.

During the summer research began on the tufted puffins of Triangle Island by Ms. Anne Vallee of U.B.C. Dr. Tom Reimchen and Shelagh Douglas continued their work in the Drizzle Lake Reserve ecosystem.

Work was completed during the year in contributing to production of a new film by the National Film Board, entitled, "Keeping the Options Open: the Ecological Reserves Program in British Columbia". This is the third film on the Ecological Reserves Program produced by the N.F.B. in co-operation with the Province. The film is intended to broaden public awareness of the Program.

Special Projects Division

Greenbelt Reserves

Policy direction for the Greenbelt Reserve Program is still under development. With commencement of the Conservation Trust Fund program, the Ministry of Environment has begun to take up responsibility formerly under the Greenbelt Program for acquiring and setting aside land for habitat conservation and intensive wildlife or fishery management. However, greenbelt acquisitions underway were completed at: Ladner Marsh—74 hectares of critical fish and waterfowl habitat; Sturgeon Bank—two properties totalling 16.61 hectares making five of seven properties in the planned greenbelt now acquired; Englishman River—88 hectares of riverfront protective strip acquired by land exchange; Fanny Bay greenbelt—increased by 3.05 hectares.

Three greenbelt properties were cancelled for allocation to better use. At Fort St. James, a greenbelt of 2 hectares was made available for a Village Park. The Roberts' greenbelt of 13.35 hectares near Yellow Point was converted to a Provincial Park in accordance with the donor's wishes. A 1.88 hectares greenbelt adjacent to Patricia Bay Highway was cancelled as being unsuitable for the purpose.

Pacific Rim National Park Land Assembly

1980 witnessed detailed review and updating by the Provincial Government of remaining actions required to complete the Pacific Rim National Park land assembly project. Decision was reached and funding was provided to proceed with purchase of all remaining fee simple properties. Negotiation with owners will continue in 1981.

During the year the basis for Federal-Provincial sharing of the cost of extinguishing timber tenures from Pacific Rim Park was developed by the Province. An accord with the Government of Canada on this issue is to be negotiated in 1981.

Special Properties

1. Lakelse Lake Hotsprings—Under the Federal-Provincial Travel Industry Developm Subsidiary Agreement, a study was contract to investigate and report on development alternatives for Lakelse Lake Hotsprings, recommended form of development, market analysis and viability assessment of the development recommended, disposition of existing property improvements, and propos for executing development. The study report was completed in October.

2. Retired Railroad Rights-of-Way—Negotiations were opened by the Province f acquisition of the Cowichan Subdivision R/W Canadian National Railways as well as the Carmi and Osoyoos Subdivisions of CP Rail

Land Application Appeal Commit

In 1980, 33 appeals against adjudications or land applications were lodged. Of these, 27 were accepted for review and five were redirected to Region offices for further attem at resolution. Of the 27 appeals subject to formal review process, 14 were upheld and 13 were denied by the Minister following Committee review. Of the five directed back Region, three were resolved. One applicatio was reinstated and one is still under discuss During this year the Ministry received 6,140 applications to acquire land.

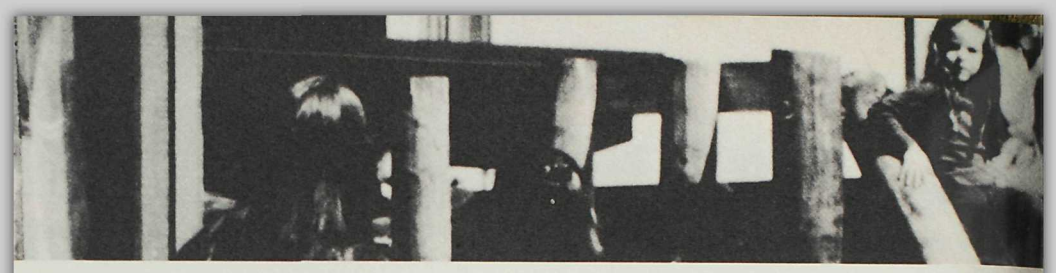
Protocol Agreements

Inter-agency agreements designed to ensur co-ordinated efforts in land-related matters between the Ministry and other agencies we concluded with the following:

The Island Trust—this related to planning a administration of land within the Trust Area;

Fisheries and Oceans-Canada, Council of Forest Industries—B.C., Ministry of Environment, Ministry of Forests—implementation of interim guidelines for the review and processing of Coastal Log handl applications; and

British Columbia Development Corporation—Agreement of June 5, 1979 on the administra of Crown land sought for industrial use was revised effective April 21, 1980.



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The Provincial Rental Housing Corporation was designated as a Housing Corporation under Section 6 of the Department of Housing Act by Order-in-Council 986 dated March 23, 1976.

The Corporation is wholly owned by the Province, and holds the provincial interest in all public rental facilities designed for low income families and senior citizens. Funds necessary for the purchase of these properties were provided by loans at interest from the Housing Fund and Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

At December 31, 1979, the Corporation held a total of 99 properties, comprising 7,803 individual dwelling units. The total investment amounted to $89.9 million against which loans totalled $80.3 million, leaving an equity on cost of just under $9.6 million.

The Corporation's revenue is produced by annual charges to the relevant rental operations administered by British Columbia Housing Management Commission, and, after providing for loan interest expense and other administrative costs, the Corporation has produced a net revenue of $8.3 million during its period of operation. This revenue is regarded as a recovery of investment cost.

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The Housing Corporation of British Columbia was incorporated March 17, 1967 under the Companies Act of the Province of British Columbia. It is a Crown-owned company that operated both in the housing and developme market and as a development and service contract agent for the Ministry. In September 1978 a decision was made to dispose of the Corporation's assets and cease operations. Since that date an orderly wind-up of the Corporation has taken place.

At the end of the Corporation's fiscal year (October 31, 1980) assets totalled $10.9 milli the majority of which were held as bank term deposits and mortgages receivable. Net earnings for the year totalled $1.4 million.

During the year the Corporation declared dividends to the Crown in the amount of $7 million, leaving the shareholder equity at $7.7 million.

It is anticipated that during 1981 the activitie the Corporation will be at a point where form winding up can commence under Sections 2 and 292 of the Companies Act. Until that tim the remaining administrative functions will b handled by the Corporation's accountants.

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British Columbia Housing Management Commission is an agency of the Province authorized by Order-in-Council No. 2388, dated September 7, 1978, and is accountable to the Minister of Lands, Parks and Housing.

The main purpose of BCHMC is to manage provincial and federal/provincial rental housing and property and to administer the Province's Rent Supplement Program in three sectors:

- housing managed by the Commission
- housing operated by non-profit societies
- housing owned and operated in the private sector (Assisted Rental Program projects)

Property Management Highlights

BCHMC is responsible for: 3,851 family and 4,116 senior citizen units in 130 projects. The Commission manages 150 units of scattered housing and 1,000 acres of land banked property, and accommodates about 20,000 people in 48 municipalities. Total estimated operating maintenance and administrative expenses are $11.6 million, with amortization of original project capital costs at $13.7 million. Municipal grants in lieu of taxes amount to $3.4 million. The Commission achieved 98% rent collection in 1980. The smoke alarm installation program was completed, the Skeena Terrace renovation program budgeted at $1.3 million over a two-year period was begun, and the Glenshiel Hotel was taken over as of December 1, 1980.

Rent Supplement: BCHMC

- Estimated total tenant rentals $12.1 million.
- Federal/Provincial contributions $19.7 million.

Rent Supplement—Non-profit Societies 44 (1) (b)

BCHMC will have paid out $6,222,738.50 to 135 societies (6,227 units).

Rent Supplement—Private Sector 44 (1) (a)

BCHMC will have paid out $2,200,628.29 to 858 units in 103 buildings. 44(1) (a) non-profit will have paid out $44,389.00 to 19 units in 7 buildings.

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Provincial Rental Assistance Program (PRAP)

First senior citizen units came on stream in 1980. $3,849.00 was paid out to 225 units in 13 buildings.

High Impact Grant (HIG)

Assistance to co-operatives, $930,405.19 was paid out to 1,883 units in 30 co-operatives.

Highlights

- Distribution of **Property Management Guide for Non-Profit Senior Citizen Societies** to all Societies throughout the Province.
- Publication of a rent supplement brochure— **A Brochure for Building Owners and Their Representatives.**
- Provision of **Property Management Consulting Services to Non-profit Senior Citizen Societies** by the Commission's Regional Managers.

Housing Allocation Highlights

Administered files for 3,878 senior citizens and 4,162 family applicants. Represents a 1.5% increase in senior citizen files and 41% increase in family applicants. In the fourth quarter, there was a 4.3% increase in senior citizen applicants and 3.4% increase in family applicants over the previous quarter. This results from a 22.8% increase in senior citizen applicants in Victoria, 3.8% in Greater Vancouver and 5% in Northern B.C. Region.

Reasons for Senior Citizens Applying:

Majority because of inappropriate accommodation or health reasons.

Reasons for Family Applying:

In the Greater Vancouver region, 46.8% because rent in excess of 25% and 35.6% because of inappropriate accommodation.

Number of Persons Housed:

455 senior citizens and 918 families: 86.8% families were provided with accommodation equal to or larger than existing accommodation. 59.6% were single parents 85.4% of single senior citizens were housed in same size or smaller dwellings: 81.8% were previously in rental accommodation and 60.8% paid more than 25% of income toward shelter.

Refusals and Decline in Senior Citizen Applications:

SAFER not only contributed to the number of senior citizen refusals of which 62% were single persons but may also have contributed to the minor senior citizen application increase over the past year.

Crown Corporations and Commissions

...ssion Portfolio and Programs at December 31, 1980

	Housing Units		Projects/ Societies	
...rty Managed Portfolio				
...ction 40, NHA	5,603		51	
...ction 44, NHA	1,974		44	
...olly Provincial	102		28	
...ntwood House	256		1	
...rke Mountain	12		1	
...nd Parcels (2,343 acres)	—		6	
...kelse (Skoglund Hotsprings) (305 acres)	—		1	
TOTAL	7,947		132	
...te & Non-Profit Supplement Programs				
...ction 44 (1) (a) NHA:				
Receiving	855		110	
(Eligible)		(877)		(110)
...ction 44 (1) (b) NHA:				
Receiving	6,227		129	
(Eligible)		(8,066)		(135)
...gh Impact Grant:				
Receiving	1,392		22	
(Eligible)		(1,883)		(30)
...ovincial Rental Assistance	225		13	
TOTAL	8,699		274	
...al Programs				
...ction 40—Vancouver City Managed	292		3	
...ction 44—Vancouver City Managed	168		2	
...ay-Cam Co-op. Centre	—		—	
...ural & Remote Housing	—		—	
TOTAL	460		5	
GRAND TOTAL	17,106			

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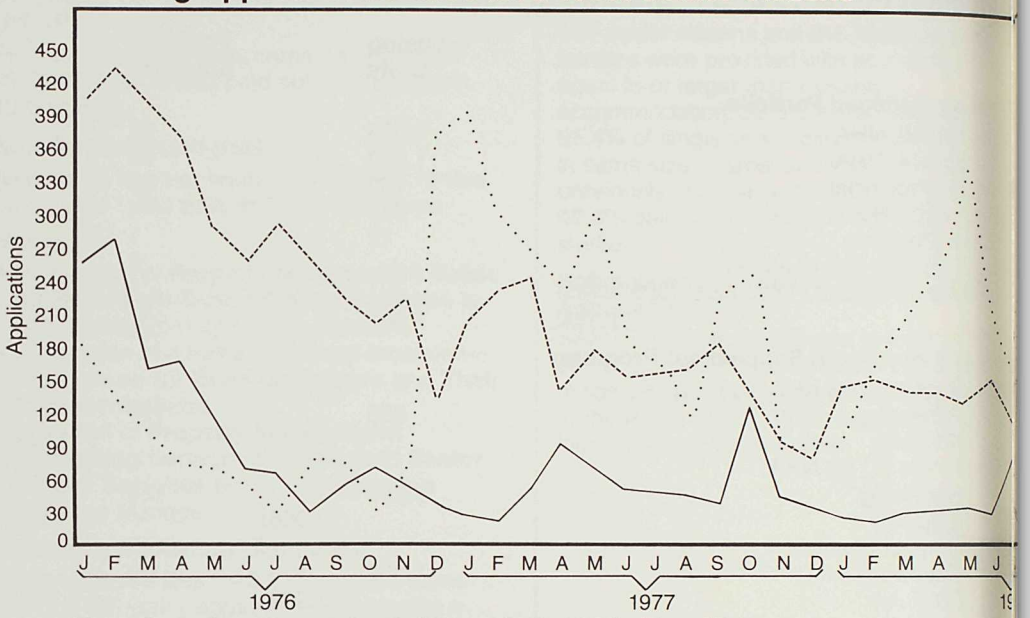
Housing Applicant Activities 1976-1980: Senior Citizens



Housing Applicant Activities 1976-1980: Families

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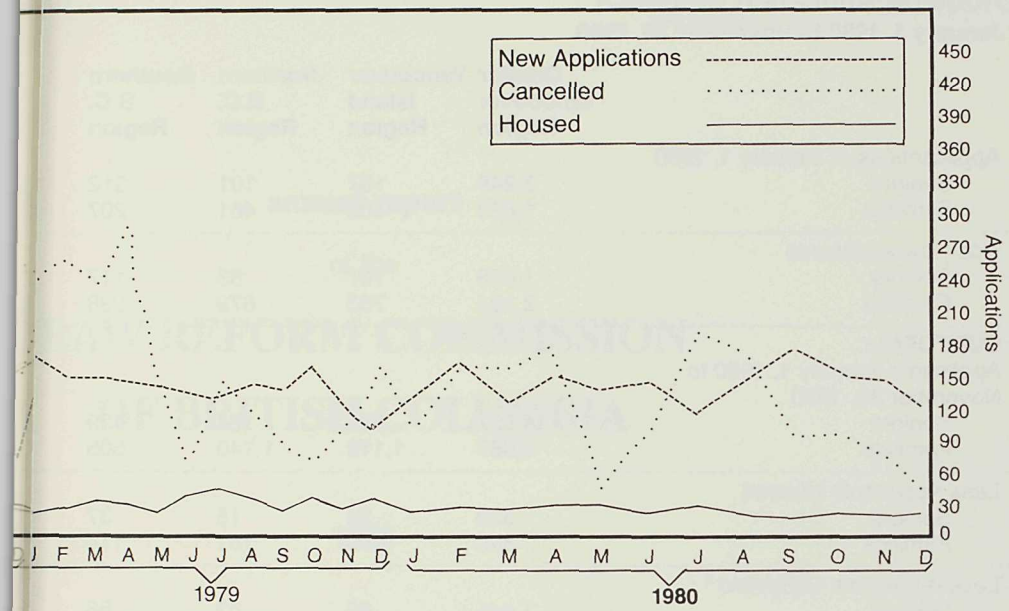

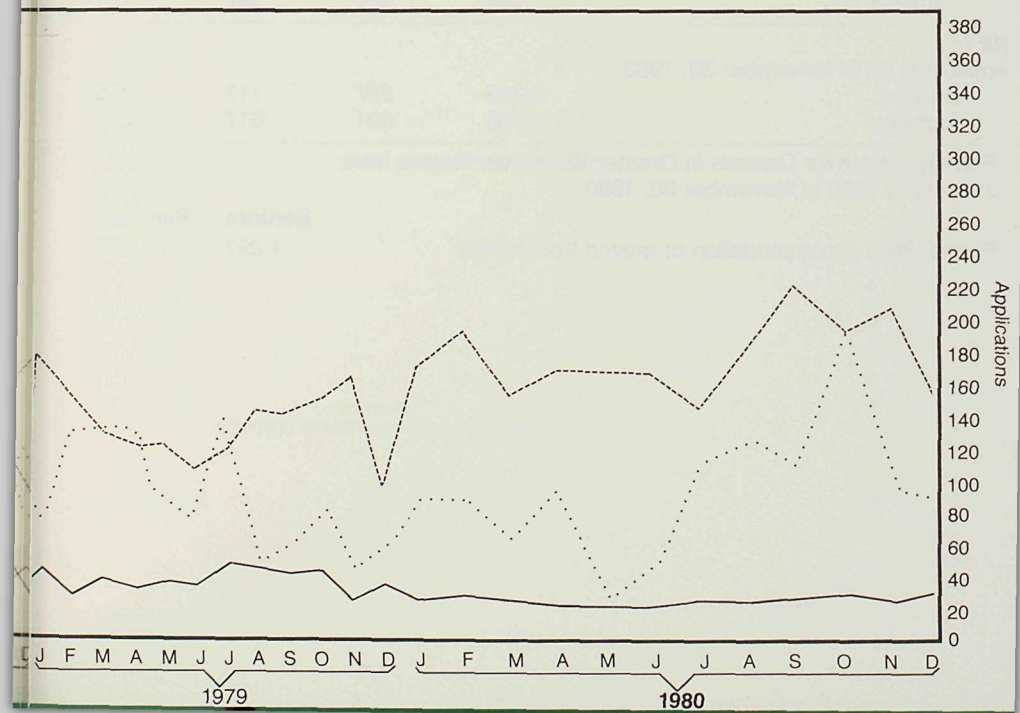

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Housing Allocation Statistics

January 1, 1980 to November 30, 1980

	Greater Vancouver Region	Vancouver Island Region	Northern B.C. Region	Southern B.C. Region	TO
Applicants as of January 1, 1980					
Seniors	3,249	157	101	312	3
Families	1,873	409	461	207	2
Add New Applicants					
Seniors	1,678	167	83	117	2
Families	2,194	703	679	298	3
SUBTOTAL: Applicants January 1, 1980 to November 30, 1980					
Seniors	4,927	324	184	429	5
Families	4,067	1,112	1,140	505	6
Less Applicants Housed					
Seniors	333	35	15	37	
Families	349	193	181	114	
Less Applicants Cancelled*					
Seniors	1,445	62	52	56	1
Families	1,058	318	342	121	1
NET: Applicants as of November 30, 1980					
Seniors	3,149	227	117	336	3
Families	2,660	601	617	270	4

*Primary Cause for Cancels in Greater Vancouver Region from January 1, 1980 to November 30, 1980

	Seniors	Families	
Found other accommodation or moved from locale	1,297	1,003	2