
CHRF Eligible Activities List

This list is for full CHRF projects (for seed grants, please refer to separate list on [CHRF Seed website](#)). All expenditures must be for activities directly related to the restoration of habitat for caribou in BC as a means of supporting caribou population recovery.

Pre-treatment inventory and planning:

- Pre-treatment inventory and development of treatment prescriptions for sites that have been identified as high priority for caribou habitat restoration.
- Completion of documentation necessary to support permitting requirements.
- Purchasing plant stock (trees and shrubs).

Functional Restoration Treatments:

- Designed to reduce the use of linear features by caribou predators and people. Activities can include:
 - Mounding/berming;
 - Ripping/scarification;
 - Roll back and placement of coarse woody material;
 - Tree felling;
 - Winter planting;
 - Sowing of native shrub and tree seed;
 - Tree bending;
 - Line blocking;
 - Bar mounding;
 - Angle slicing; and,
 - Constructing and installing fences.
- Public education signage to explain access control measures (not regulatory signage).

Ecological Restoration Treatments:

- Designed to return disturbed ecosystems back to their pre-disturbed state. Activities can include:
 - Winter planting;
 - Sowing of native shrub and tree seed;
 - Lichen transplants;
 - Control of herbaceous or other competing plant species;
 - Fertilization to increase rate of re-establishment of target vegetation; and,
 - Site preparation activities and earthworks deemed necessary for successful revegetation of target species prior to planting. May include soil inversion, ripping, scarification, re- contouring, etc.
- Operational oversight of restoration activities.

Monitoring:

- Field verification to ensure treatments are delivered as planned.
- Monitoring vegetation response to treatment:
 - Vegetation surveys; and/or,
 - Lichen surveys.
- Monitoring *wildlife* response to treatment:
 - Natural sign and track surveys; and/or,
 - Remote camera monitoring of *wildlife* response for **new** CHRF projects will only be considered in exceptional circumstances. See CHRF Project Monitoring Guidance document for details.
- Monitoring *human* response to treatments reducing access:
 - Questionnaire surveys;
 - Track surveys; and/or,
 - Remote cameras.

Reporting:

- Conducting analysis and reporting on results of operational treatments.
- Production of extension material to highlight project specific results and to garner general support for habitat restoration activities.

CHRF Ineligible Activity List

The following activities are not eligible for CHRF funding:

Project Types:

- High-level landscape or range plans, including planning strategic coordination and prioritization of restoration efforts (development of restoration plans/site prescriptions for areas identified as being high priority for caribou habitat restoration by the Province are eligible).
- Mapping projects that are not essential to site-specific caribou habitat restoration activities.
- Purchase or acquisition of land.

Rehabilitation and Rearing Activities:

- Rehabilitation, captive breeding, feeding or control of wildlife species.
- Maternal penning.

Communications and Events

- Development or production of hunting, tour, or curriculum guidebooks or publication materials.
- Conferences, lecture series, or conventions.
- Production or sponsorship of commercial programs.
- Organizational fundraising.
- Creation or management of electronic databases, websites or file systems.

Training, Wages and Materials:

- Training costs for contractors for activities not directly related to the project.
- Salaries for regular Provincial government employees (their time should be listed as in-kind). Wages for auxiliary employees assigned to the project are eligible.

Other:

- Law enforcement, site security, regulatory signage, legal, or insurance costs.
- If an admin fee is claimed, extra charges for overhead (e.g. photocopying, supplies, office space) are not eligible. No admin fee for government staff.
- Purchase of capital assets (physical or intangible property or items used by the organization with a useful life extending beyond one year that provides a lasting benefit or service potential). Items over \$1,000 per unit, including, vehicles, boats, ATVs, quads, trailers, snowmobiles, computers, etc. and any equipment or technology not dedicated solely to the project.
- Construction, purchase, or improvement of infrastructure (the basic physical structures and facilities that support an organization's operations or program delivery). Includes buildings, docks, campsites, roads, bridges, utilities (such as hydro poles and hydro lines), office spaces, storage facilities, and similar fixed physical items providing a public or organizational service, usually permanent or long-lasting.