

RECENT PROJECTS AND ACTIVITIES

In 2019, the C/TRRC undertook a series of engagement sessions with the communities of Carcross, Marsh Lake Mount Lorne and Tagish in order to identify priorities and action items for a community-based workplan.



Other projects and activities have included:

- “Caribou are on the Move” awareness campaign
- Trapper gatherings and training workshops
- Tagish Narrows Critical Water Bird Resting Area signage
- Tagish and Nares Cisco Project
- Wolf Harvest Management
- The Southern Lakes Wire Recovery Project
- Respect for Fish
- Caribou video collars
- Caribou in the Schools
- Input to fish and wildlife regulation proposals
- Input to land proposals



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**Carcross/Tagish
Renewable
Resources Council**



WHO ARE WE?

The Carcross/Tagish Renewable Resource Council (C/TRRC) is a group of community members responsible for managing fish, wildlife and forestry in the Carcross/Tagish First Nation (C/TFN) Traditional Territory, the region commonly referred to as the Southern Lakes, including the communities of Carcross, Marsh Lake, Mount Lorne and Tagish.

The Council is comprised of eight members, including two alternates. Three members and one alternate are each nominated by the Carcross/Tagish First Nation and the Government of Yukon.

Your current representatives are:

- Ken Reeder (Chair) - Tagish
- Edna Helm (Vice Chair) - Carcross
- Al Foster - Mount Lorne
- Seki Giardino - Tagish
- Jacques Jobin (Alternate) - Crag Lake
- Zena McLean (Alternate) - Tagish
- Don Toews - Marsh Lake
- Donna Wolfe - Carcross

Tish Reeder is the Executive Director.

WHAT IS OUR MANDATE?

The mandate of the C/TRRC as outlined in 16.6.9 and 17.4.1 of the C/TFN Final Agreement is:

- To make informed and responsible management recommendations regarding fish, wildlife and their habitat, and forest resources, and
- To administer Trapline Allocation and make bylaws as appropriate.
- The C/TRRC is the voice of the citizens in managing local renewable resources.
- The Council provides strong input into planning and regulation processes by raising public awareness of specific issues and by providing local and traditional information.
- The Council also plays an important advisory role to territorial, federal and First Nations governments and the Yukon Fish & Wildlife Management Board.

