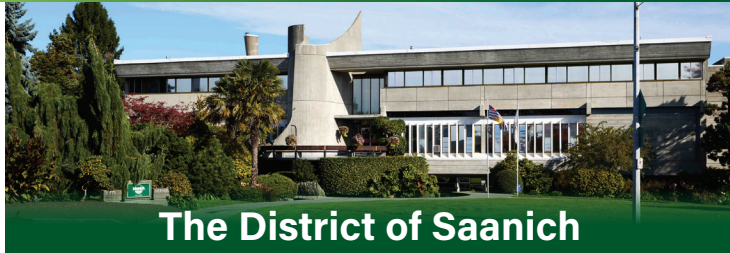


Who does what?

Each level of government is responsible for different services and makes its own decisions



Revenue comes from property taxes, utility/user fees, and grants. The district must balance the budget and may borrow for capital projects.

-  Local roads, sidewalks and street maintenance
-  Parks, trails, playgrounds and outdoor spaces
-  Natural areas and urban forestry
-  Recreation centres, programs, Cedar Hill Golf Course and community events
-  Land use, zoning and the Official Community Plan
-  Development and building permits
-  Local planning and community development
-  Business licensing and bylaw enforcement
-  Local infrastructure and utilities (water, sewer, stormwater)
-  Municipal property and facilities
-  Local climate action, watershed protection and environmental policy
-  Fire protection
-  Local emergency preparedness
-  Policing
-  Waste collection



Costs are shared among municipalities, plus fees and grants. The CRD must balance its annual budget and may borrow for capital projects.

-  Regional parks and trails
-  Regional hospital infrastructure funding
-  Water supply to municipalities (including treatment)
-  Wastewater collection and treatment
-  Recycling, composting and the Hartland Landfill
-  Regional planning and growth management
-  Regional emergency management
-  Affordable housing initiatives and regional housing services



Revenue comes from provincial taxes and fees. The province can run deficits.

-  Healthcare
-  Hospitals
-  Schools (K-12 public education) and childcare
-  Post-secondary education
-  Highways and major roads
-  ICBC (driver licensing, vehicle registration and insurance)
-  Social services and income assistance
-  Housing (provincial programs and supports)
-  Courts (provincial and supreme)
-  Natural resources, land and forests
-  Environmental protection



Revenue comes from federal taxes and fees. The federal government can run deficits.

-  Canada Child Benefit
-  Employment Insurance
-  Canada Pension Plan
-  Student loans
-  National defense and Canadian Armed Forces
-  Criminal law (Criminal Code) and federal law
-  Airports, airlines and aviation safety
-  Fisheries and oceans
-  Immigration and passports
-  Banking and financial regulation
-  International trade, travel and diplomacy