

DEVELOPING A COMMUNITY LAND USE PLAN

PART 2 OF 4: THE PROCESS OF LUP DEVELOPMENT AND IMPLEMENTATION

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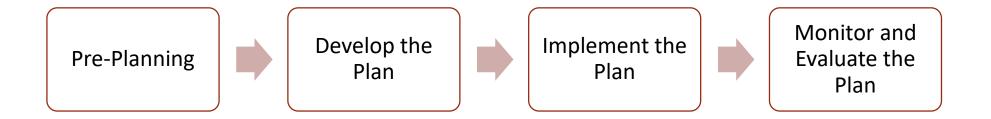
How do you develop a Land Use Plan?

- Base it on long-range goals with multi-generational points of view
- Link it to other community initiatives such as:
 - Economic Development
 - Environmental Concerns
 - Infrastructure Improvements
 - Community Growth
 - Community Social and Cultural needs
- Make it transparent and easily understood
- Involve the membership at each step



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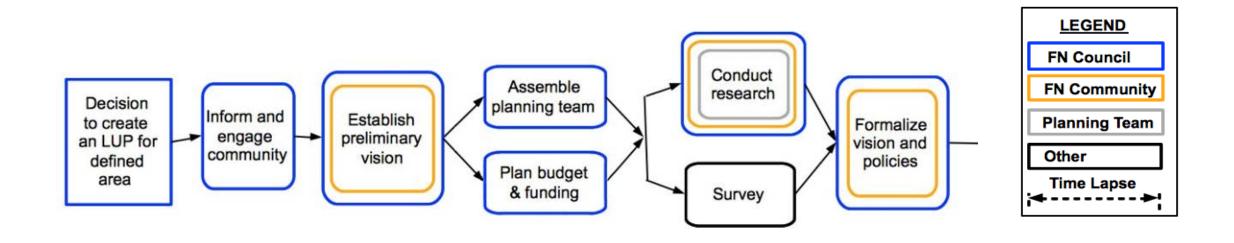
Sample Process for Developing a Land Use Plan:



• Developing your community's land use plan may be a multi-year process

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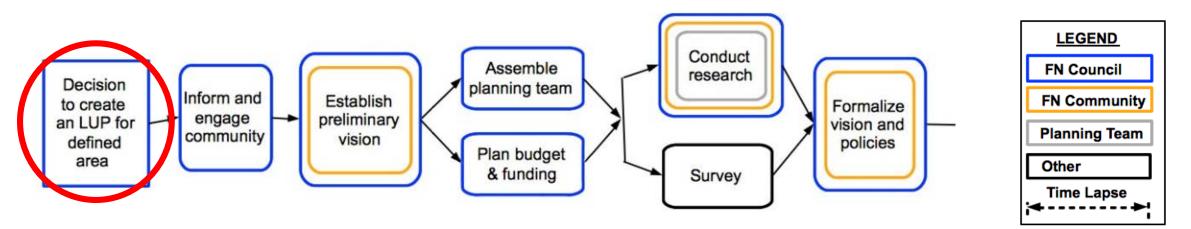
1. PRE-PLANNING



A LUP will describe a community's vision and policies on how lands and resources should be used to meet the immediate and long-term needs of the community. Engaging the members in a variety of ways will not only encourage support and acceptance, but will be a source of solid suggestions.

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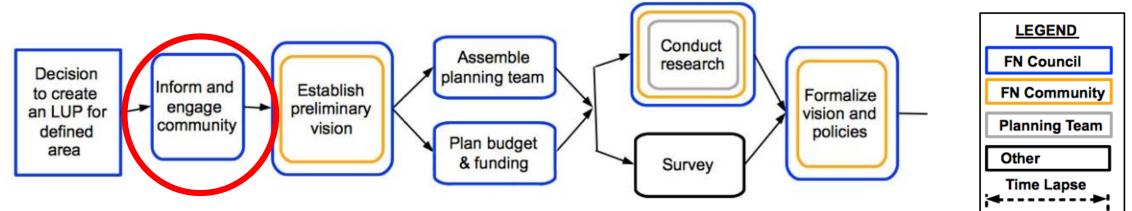
Decision made...

- by Chief and Council
- on recommendation of Lands Manager
- on recommendation of EcDev or Env Mgmt
- because of planned change in land regime

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1. PRE-PLANNING



Engage the members right at the outset by...

- letting members know they will be involved
- soliciting their input and their participation

Prepare an information brochure, including:

- Reasons for an LUP
- Benefits of having an LUP
- Limitations of current approach
- Notice of date time of community meeting

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1. PRE-PLANNING LEGEND Conduct Assemble research **FN Council** Decision planning team Inform and Establish to create Formalize **FN Community** engage preliminary an LUP for vision and community vision defined policies **Planning Team** Plan budget area & funding Survey Other Time Lapse

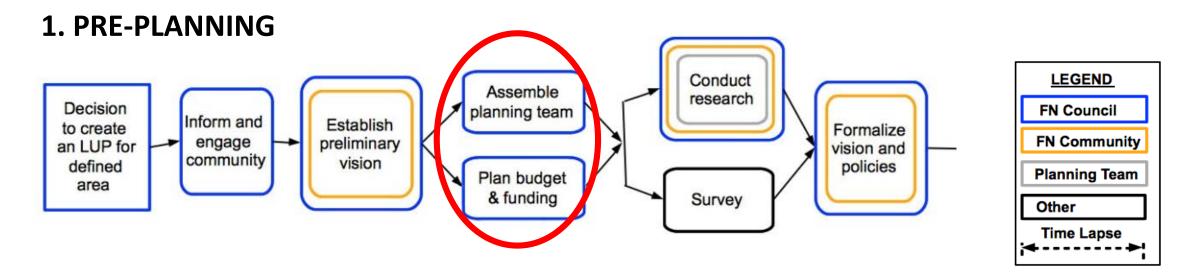
Chief and Council draft preliminary list of:

- Essential values and principles of the First Nation
- Goals to be aimed for in the plan
- Problems to be eliminated

Solicit information from:

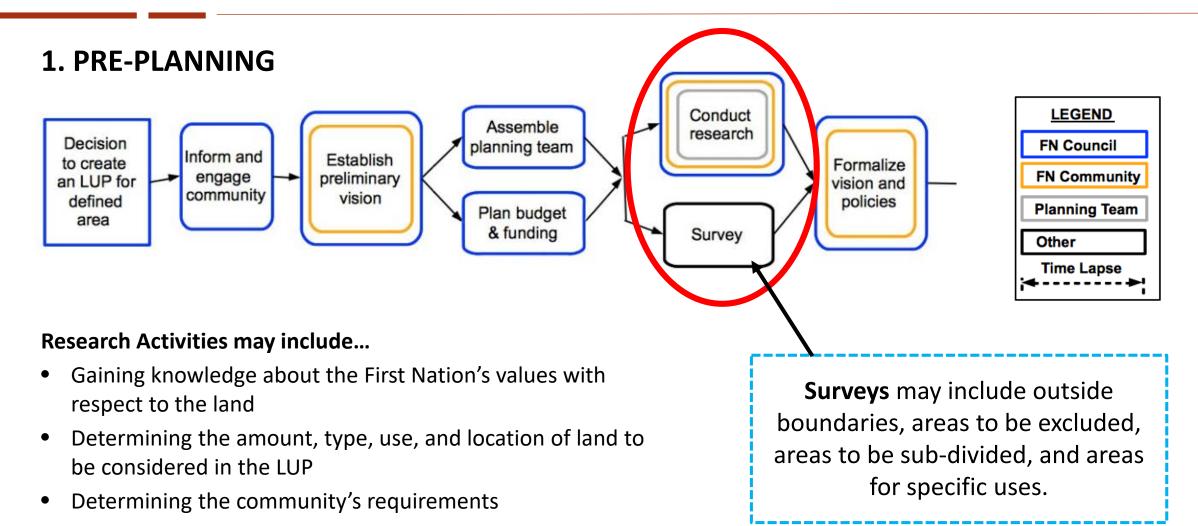
- All departments in FN Administration
- Members of the community

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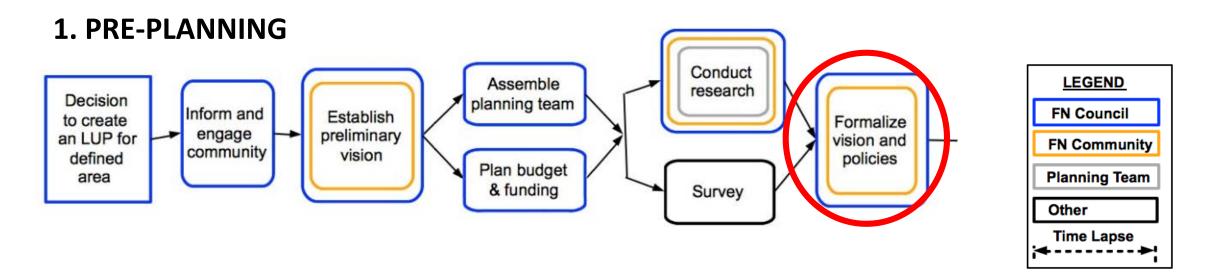


- Select team leader and assemble planning team
 - May include planning expert, surveyor, legal counsel
- Communicate regularly with C&C
- Develop timeline and budget

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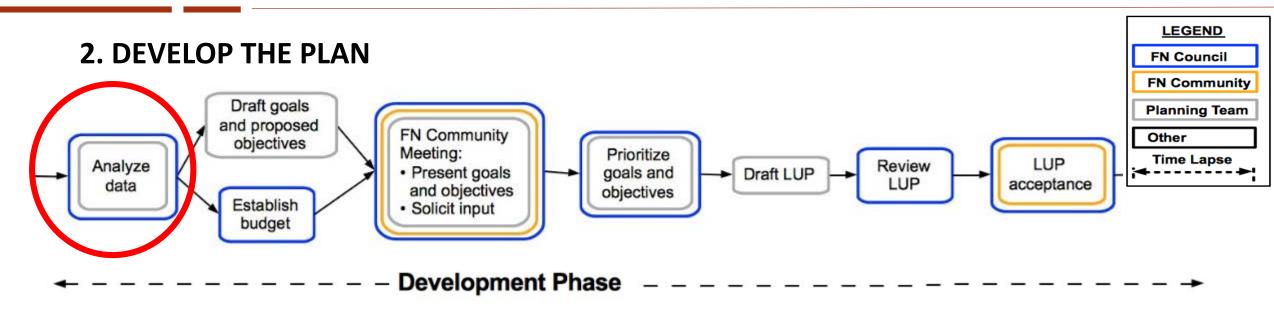
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With input from community and data collected, C&C and Planning Team...

- Refine vision and policies
- Identify known issues
- Suggest goals and plans

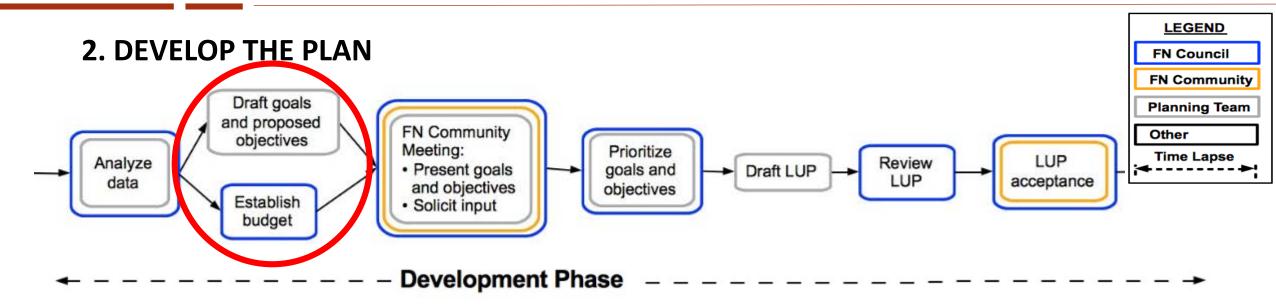
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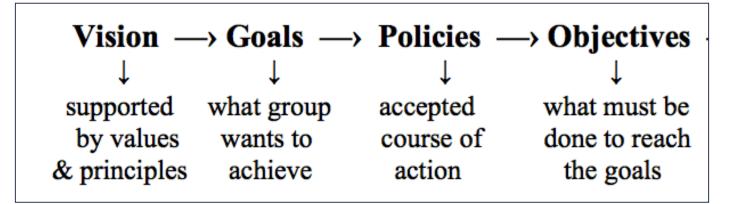


Consider:

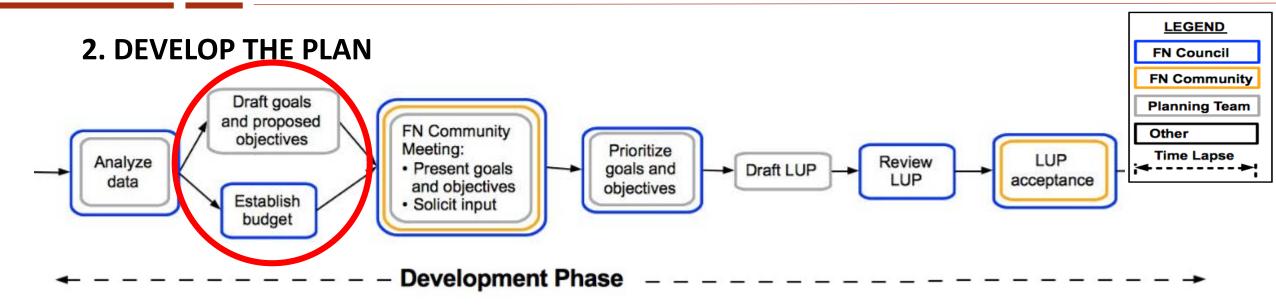
- Population trends
- Environmental factors and concerns
- Economic development opportunities
- Cultural issues, including use of traditional lands
- Existing problems
- Estimated costs and budget constraints
- On-reserve capacity

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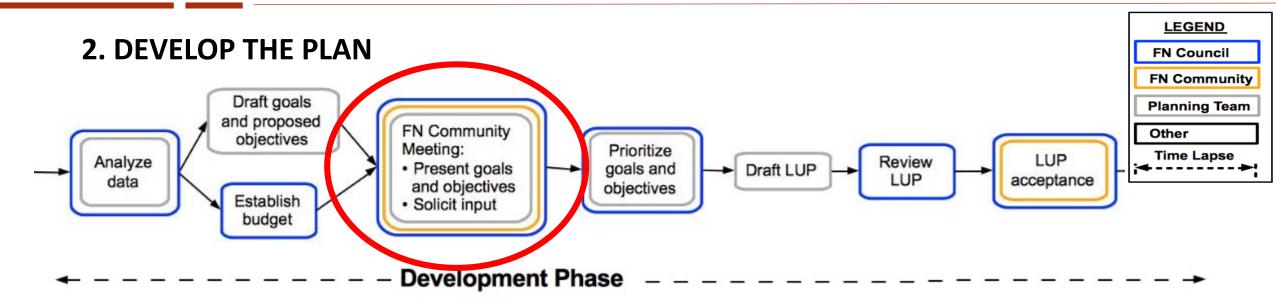
Prepare a multi-year budget:

- Operational costs (Personnel, Office expenses, Consulting fees, Legal costs, Training, Travel)
- Capital costs (usually a one-time cost)

Outside funding: consult with...

- Indigenous Services Canada or Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs Canada
- Environment Canada
- Provincial governments
- First Nations Associations

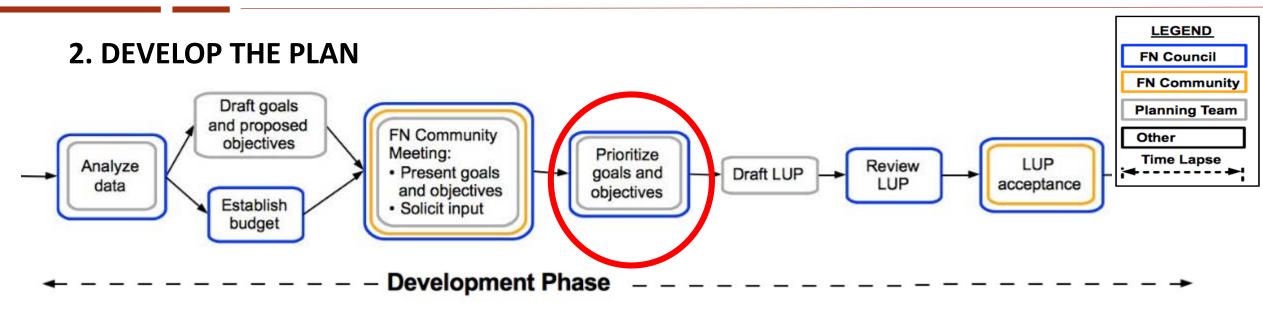
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A LUP affects all members living on the reserve

- Involvement helps to build understanding
- Participation builds a strong sense of "ownership"
- Understanding and ownership encourage members to take responsibility for community support of the LUP guidelines

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With input from the meeting, there should be a sense of what is important to the community

- How do you prioritize?
- What factors do you consider?
- Which ones will help to achieve the agreed-to goals?

Some examples:

- Urgency (legal requirements, emergency, high concern)
- Cost (include capital costs, operational costs, personnel)
- Time to implement (quick turn-around versus multi-year)



GROUP ACTIVITY

Prioritization Worksheet

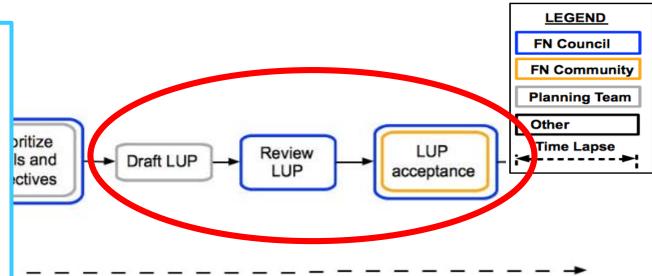
- Establish 3 goals for your community
- Fill out a priority worksheet for each goal
- Determine the priority order of the goals
- One group member presents and explains choices

Prioritizing Factors	Weight	Ratings			
Urgency	5	High	Medium	Low	None
Cost to implement	3	Low	Medium	High	Requires outside \$\$
Time to complete	2	Less than 6 months	6 months to 2 years	2 to 5 years	More than 5 years
Return on investment	2	High	Medium	Low	None
Capacity	1	Fully staffed	Staff needs training	Part- time staff	Hiring required
Difficulty/ease of implementation	1	Easy	Medium	Difficult	Very difficult
Dependencies	1	None	One	2 or 3	Many
Importance to community	3	Very High	High	Medium	Low
Summary	•	Highest priority	Medium priority	Low priority	Very low priority



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- 1) Title page.
- 2) Executive summary
- 3) Vision Statement: with attainable goals to achieve the vision.
- Policies that reflect the values of the community in areas such as:
 - a) Types of uses
 - b) Environmental Profile
 - c) Infrastructure
- 5) Details on:
 - a) Land use priorities list
 - b) Proposed work plans
 - c) Implementation requirements which includes:
- 6) Appendices with maps

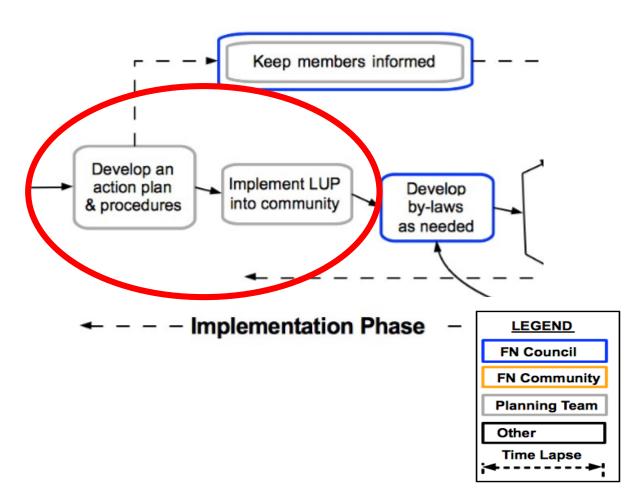


Drafting the LUP...

- Look at existing LUPs
- Study best practices and industry standards
- Determine and outline the resources needed
- Main sections of LUP are (on left)

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3. IMPLEMENT THE PLAN



Develop an Action Plan to implement the LUP

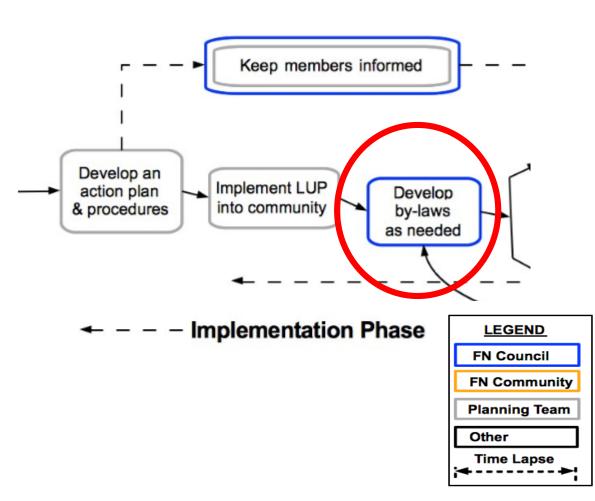
The Action plan addresses:

- How to integrate the LUP with existing plans/projects
- Developing terms and conditions for agreements
- Due diligence to ensure compliance
- Procedures for compliance monitoring
- Procedures and scheduling of valuation and adjustments

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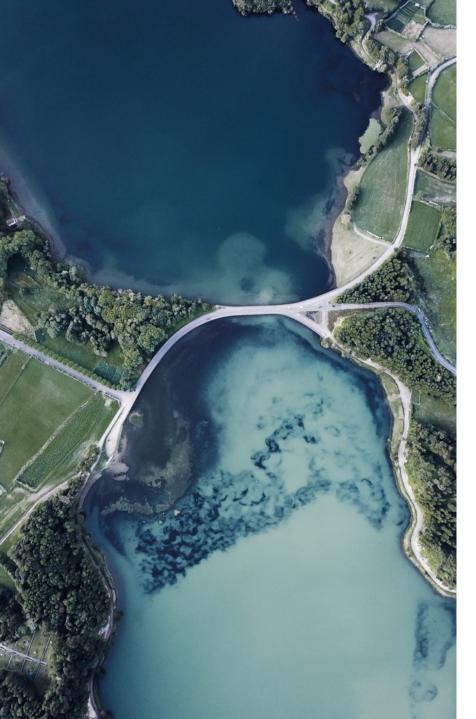
A by-law is a tool for local governments to:

- Inform about what is acceptable and what is not
- Ensure that policies and requirements are adhered to

By-laws bind every one in the community

By-laws can be used in many areas; some of them include:

- Heath and safety
- Traffic
- Zoning
- Public conduct
- Environmental management
- It is important that the community be made aware of bylaws as they are adopted



THANK YOU

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