

The Corporation of the
CITY OF WHITE ROCK

Regular Council Meeting
AGENDA



Monday, November 21, 2022, 7:00 p.m.

City Hall Council Chambers

15322 Buena Vista Avenue, White Rock, BC, V4B 1Y6

***Live Streaming/Telecast:** Please note that all Committees, Task Forces, Council Meetings, and Public Hearings held in the Council Chamber are being recorded and broadcasted as well included on the City's website at: www.whiterockcity.ca

T. Arthur, Director of Corporate Administration

Pages

1. CALL MEETING TO ORDER

1.1. FIRST NATIONS LAND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

We would like to recognize that we are standing/working/meeting on the traditional unceded territory of the Semiahmoo First Nation, and also wish to acknowledge the broader territory of the Coast Salish Peoples.

2. ADOPTION OF AGENDA

RECOMMENDATION

THAT the Corporation of the City of White Rock Council adopt the agenda for its regular meeting scheduled for **November 21, 2022** as circulated.

3. ADOPTION OF MINUTES

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RECOMMENDATION

THAT the Corporation of the City of White Rock Council adopt the following meeting minutes as presented:

- October 19, 2022 Special Council meeting; and,
- November 7, 2022 Inaugural Council meeting.

3.1. SPECIAL PRESENTATION - FIRE SERVICES EXEMPLARY SERVICE MEDALS

The Fire Services Exemplary Service Medal, created on August 29, 1985, honors members of a recognized Canadian fire service who have completed 20 years of service, ten years of which have been served in the performance of duties involving potential risks, and were employed on or after the date of creation of the Medal. Recognized fire services include Canadian fire departments, fire marshals' offices, fire commissioners' offices and the Canadian Forces fire services. Exemplary service is characterized by good conduct, industry, and efficiency.

Consideration is given only to periods of service for which no other long service, good conduct or efficiency decoration or medal has been awarded by the Crown. The Medal may be awarded posthumously.

Fire has six (6) active members and two (2) retired members that are due to receive Exemplary Service Medals for completing 20 years of service.

Active members:

Deputy Chief Ken Molland
Captain James Davison
Firefighter / Acting Captain Scott Booth
Firefighter / Acting Captain Richard Mann
Firefighter / Acting Captain Bira Bindra
Firefighter / Acting Captain Mike Bancroft

Retired members:

Captain Mike Stark
Auxiliary Firefighter Ian Pither

4. QUESTION AND ANSWER PERIOD

Question and Answer Period will be taking place both in person at the meeting, as well as electronically through email.

If you wish to have your question submitted electronically you may forward questions and comments to Mayor and Council by emailing ClerksOffice@whiterockcity.ca with Question and Answer Period noted in the subject line.

As of 8:30 a.m., November 15, 2022, there were no Question and Answer period submissions received.

Note: there are to be no questions or comments on a matter that will be the subject of a public hearing (time between the public hearing and final consideration of the bylaw).

RECOMMENDATION

THAT Council receive for information the correspondence submitted for Question and Answer Period by 8:30 a.m. November 21, 2022, **including "On-Table"** information provided with staff responses that are available at the time.

4.1. CHAIRPERSON CALLS FOR SPEAKERS TO QUESTION AND ANSWER PERIOD

5. DELEGATIONS AND PETITIONS

5.1. DELEGATIONS

5.1.a. BARRY KOZAR - NOISY CARS AND ENFORCEMENT

Barry Kozar, resident, to appear before Council to discuss a neighbour's noisy car and the need to manage this issue in White Rock.

5.2. PETITIONS

None.

6. PRESENTATIONS AND CORPORATE REPORTS

6.1. PRESENTATIONS

None.

6.2. CORPORATE REPORTS

6.2.a. SURREY SCHOOLS, ELIGIBLE SCHOOL SITE PROPOSAL

17

Corporate report dated November 21, 2022 from the Director of Planning and Development Services titled "School District No. 36 - Eligible School Site Proposal".

RECOMMENDATION

THAT Council **accepts** the certified resolution of the Board of Education of School District No.36 (Surrey) and:

- a. Receive this report for information;
- b. Endorse, in principle, the Surrey School District's Eligible School Sites Proposal 2023-2024 Capital Plan, attached as Appendix "A," and
- c. Instruct the Director of Corporate Administration to forward a copy of this report and the related Council resolution to the Surrey School District.

6.2.b. 2022 LOCAL GOVERNMENT ELECTION

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Corporate report dated November 21, 2022 from the Director of Corporate Administration titled "2022 Local Government Election".

Note: *White Rock Sign Bylaw, 2010, No. 1923, Amendment No. 5, Bylaw, 2022, No. 2449* is on the agenda for consideration under Item 8.1.a.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council receive the November 21, 2022, corporate report from the Director of Corporate Administration, titled "2022 Local Government Election" as required under the *Local Government Act*.

7. MINUTES AND RECOMMENDATIONS OF COMMITTEES

7.1. STANDING AND SELECT COMMITTEE MINUTES

None.

7.2. STANDING AND SELECT COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS

None.

8. BYLAWS AND PERMITS

8.1. BYLAWS

8.1.a. WHITE ROCK SIGN BYLAW, 2021, NO. 1923, AMENDMENT NO. 5, BYLAW, 2022, NO. 2449

67

Bylaw 2449 - A bylaw to amend the White Rock Sign Bylaw in relation to political sign guidelines.

Note: This bylaw was discussed under Item 6.2.b

RECOMMENDATION

THAT Council give first, second and third readings to "*White Rock Sign Bylaw, 2010, No. 1923, Amendment No. 5, Bylaw, 2022, No. 2449*".

8.2. PERMITS

None.

9. CORRESPONDENCE

9.1. CORRESPONDENCE - RECEIVED FOR INFORMATION

Note: Further action on the following correspondence items may be considered. Council may request that any item be brought forward for discussion, and may propose a motion of action on the matter.

RECOMMENDATION

THAT Council receive items of correspondence 9.1.a - 9.1.c as circulated.

- | | | |
|---------------|---|-----------|
| 9.1.a. | METRO VANCOUVER BOARD IN BRIEF | 69 |
| | <p>Information regarding the October 28, 2022 Metro Vancouver meetings provided for information purposes.</p> | |
| 9.1.b. | J. MUSSER AND P. DE. ROSA - REQUEST TO PHASE FOSSIL FUELS OUT OF HOMES AND BUSINESSES | 85 |
| | <p>Two items of email correspondence dated October 27, 2022 from White Rock residents, J. Musser and P. De Rosa regarding a request for Council to consider passing a policy to ensure new buildings in White Rock are all-electric and to help phase gas and other fossil fuels out of existing buildings.</p> | |
| 9.1.c. | KWANTLEN POLYTECHNIC UNIVERSITY RETIREES' ASSOCIATION (KPURA) - ACCESS TO POST-SECONDARY EDUCATION IN WHITE ROCK | 88 |
| | <p>Correspondence dated November 9, 2022 from Kwantlen Polytechnic University Retirees' Association Board Member G. Dean requesting a Funding Formula Review process for Post-Secondary Education to adequately serve White Rock and the South Fraser Region.</p> | |
| 10. | MAYOR AND COUNCILLOR REPORTS | |
| 10.1. | MAYOR'S REPORT | |
| 10.2. | COUNCILLORS REPORTS | |
| 11. | MOTIONS AND NOTICES OF MOTION | |
| 11.1. | MOTIONS | |

RECOMMENDATION

THAT Council approve the following 2023 regular Council meeting schedule:

- January 16 & 30;
- February 13 & 27;
- March 13 & 27;
- April 17;
- May 1 & 15;
- June 12 & 26;
- July 10 & 24;
- September 11 & 25;
- October 16 & 30;
- November 6 & 27; and,
- December 11

TRANSLINK MAYORS' COUNCIL ALTERNATE

Note: Mayor Knight is automatically the City's representative to the TransLink Mayor's Council, this motion is only in relation to assigning an alternate when required.

RECOMMENDATION

THAT Council approve the following member as an alternate to the Translink Mayor's Council as follows:

- Councillor Klassen - alternate (2023)
- Councillor Lawrence - alternate (2024)
- Councillor Chesney - alternate (2025)
- Councillor Trevelyan - alternate (2026)

11.1.c. COUNCIL APPOINTMENTS TO OUTSIDE ORGANIZATIONS

RECOMMENDATION

THAT Council appoint the following members of Council to the relative organizations as representatives/alternates for the 2022 - 2026 Council Term:

- **Fraser Valley Regional Library Board** (Representative: Councillor Partridge / Alternate: Councillor Klassen)
Note: The next Fraser Valley Regional Library is scheduled for Wednesday, December 7th at 10am)
- **White Rock Business Improvement Association (BIA)**
(Representative: Councillor Klassen / Alternate: Councillor Trevelyan)
- **White Rock Chamber of Commerce** (Representative: Councillor Klassen/ Alternate: Councillor Lawrence)
- **White Rock Museum and Archives Board** (Representative: Councillor Chesney/ Alternate: Councillor Partridge)
- **White Rock Tourism** (Representative: Councillor Chesney/ Alternate: Councillor Cheung)
- **Peace Arch Hospital Foundation Healthy Community Grants Committee** (Representative: Councillor Cheung/ Alternate: Councillor Partridge)
- **Sources B.C.** (Representative: Councillor Partridge/ Alternate: Councillor Trevelyan)
- **Municipal Insurance Association of British Columbia (MIABC)**
(Representative: Councillor Lawrence/ Alternate: Councillor Chesney)
- **Burlington Northern Santa Fe (BNSF) Railway** (Representative: Councillor Trevelyan/ Alternate: Councillor Lawrence)
- **Peace Arch Hospital Foundation Healthy Community Steering Committee** (Representative: Councillor Cheung/ Councillor Klassen)
- **Semiahmoo First Nation** (Representative: Councillor Trevelyan / Alternate Councillor Lawrence)

11.2. NOTICES OF MOTION

12. RELEASE OF ITEMS FROM CLOSED COUNCIL MEETINGS

13. OTHER BUSINESS

14. CONCLUSION OF THE NOVEMBER 21, 2022 REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

Special Meeting of White Rock City Council

Minutes



October 19, 2022, 4:30 p.m.

City Hall Council Chambers

15322 Buena Vista Avenue, White Rock, BC, V4B 1Y6

PRESENT: Mayor Walker
Councillor Chesney
Councillor Johanson
Councillor Kristjanson
Councillor Manning
Councillor Trevelyan

STAFF: Guillermo Ferrero, Chief Administrative Officer
Tracey Arthur, Director of Corporate Administration
Candice Gartry, Director of Financial Services
Debbie Johnstone, Deputy Corporate Officer

PUBLIC 0

1. **CALL MEETING TO ORDER**

The meeting was called to order at 4:30 p.m.

1.1 **FIRST NATIONS LAND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT**

We would like to recognize that we are standing/working/meeting on the traditional unceded territory of the Semiahmoo First Nation, and also wish to acknowledge the broader territory of the Coast Salish Peoples.

2. **ADOPTION OF AGENDA**

Motion Number: 2022-427 It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT the Corporation of the City of White Rock Council adopt the agenda for its special meeting scheduled for October 19, 2022 as amended to include the "On-Table" Special Council meeting minutes for October 17, 2022.

Motion CARRIED (6 to 0)

3. **ADOPTION OF MINUTES**

Motion Number: 2022-428 It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT the Corporation of the City of White Rock Council adopt the October 17, 2022 Special Council meeting minutes as presented "On-Table".

Motion CARRIED (6 to 0)

4. **WHITE ROCK FINANCIAL PLAN (2022-2026) BYLAW, 2022, NO. 2428, AMENDMENT NO. 3, 2022 NO. 2443**

Bylaw 2443 - A bylaw to amend the Financial Plan for 2022 to 2026 to add \$320K for a daytime warming shelter from November 1, 2022 to December 31, 2022, funded from the Union of British Columbia Municipalities (UBCM) Strengthening Communities' Services grant.

Bylaw 2443 was provided for consideration of first, second and third reading on October 17, 2022. Bylaw 2443 is on the agenda for consideration at this time of final reading.

Note: Advertising for public written submissions in relation to Bylaw 2443 was published in the October 13 edition of the Peace Arch News.

As of 8:30 a.m. on October 13, 2022 there were **no** submissions received. Further submissions received up to **noon on Wednesday, October 19, 2022** will be presented to Council "On-Table" at the Council meeting.

The Director of Corporate Administration informed that there were no written submissions in regard to Bylaw 2443.

Motion Number: 2022-429 It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT Council give final reading to "*White Rock Financial Plan (2022-2026) Bylaw, 2022, No. 2428, Amendment No. 3, 2022, No. 2443*".

Motion CARRIED (6 to 0)

5. WHITE ROCK FINANCIAL PLAN (2022-2026) BYLAW, 2022, NO. 2428, AMENDMENT NO. 4, 2022 NO. 2444

Bylaw 2444 - A bylaw to amend the Financial Plan for 2022 to 2026 to add \$75K to the 2022 Financial Plan for an environmental study for a property acquisition, funded from Community Amenity Contributions (CACs).

Bylaw 2444 was provided for consideration of first, second and third reading on October 17, 2022. Bylaw 2444 is on the agenda for consideration at this time of final reading.

Note: Advertising for public written submissions in relation to Bylaw 2444 was published in the October 13 edition of the Peace Arch News.

As of 8:30 a.m. on October 13, 2022 there were **no** submissions received. Further submissions received up to **noon on Wednesday, October 19, 2022** will be presented to Council "On-Table" at the Council meeting.

The Director of Corporate Administration informed there was one (1) submission with comments in regard to Bylaw 2444 that the Chief Administrative Officer provided to Council.

Motion Number: 2022-430 It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT Council receive and accept all written submissions for the public comment process regarding "*White Rock Financial Plan (2022-2026) Bylaw, 2022, No. 2428, Amendment No. 4, 2022, No. 2444*".

Motion CARRIED (6 to 0)

Motion Number: 2022-431 It was MOVED and SECONDED

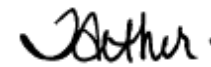
THAT Council give final reading to "*White Rock Financial Plan (2022-2026) Bylaw, 2022, No. 2428, Amendment No. 4, 2022, No. 2444*".

Motion CARRIED (6 to 0)

6. CONCLUSION OF THE OCTOBER 19, 2022 SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING

The meeting was concluded at 4:32 p.m.

Mayor Walker



Tracey Arthur, Director of Corporate
Administration

Regular Council Meeting of White Rock City Council

Minutes



November 7, 2022, 5:00 p.m.
White Rock Community Centre

PRESENT: Mayor Knight
Councillor Cheung
Councillor Chesney
Councillor Klassen
Councillor Lawrence
Councillor Partridge
Councillor Trevelyan

STAFF: Guillermo Ferrero, Chief Administrative Officer
Tracey Arthur, Director of Corporate Administration
Jim Gordon, Director of Engineering and Municipal Operations
Anne Berry, Director of Planning and Development Services
Candice Gartry, Director of Financial Services
Candice Roffe, Acting Director of Human Resources
Elizabeth Keurvorst, Acting Director of Recreation and Culture
Ed Wolfe, Fire Chief
Kale Pauls, Staff Sargent
Chris Zota, Manager of Information Technology
Amanda Silvers, Manager of Communications and Government Relations
Debbie Johnstone, Deputy Corporate Officer
Chris Magnus, Executive Assistant to Mayor and CAO
Janessa Auer, Committee Clerk

1. **CALL THE INAUGURAL COUNCIL MEETING TO ORDER - DIRECTOR OF CORPORATE ADMINISTRATION**

The meeting was called to order by the Director of Corporate Administration at 5:13 p.m.

1.1 FIRST NATION BLESSING

Semiahmoo First Nation, Councillor Joanne Charles, provided a blessing.

1.2 FIRST NATION LAND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

We would like to recognize that we are standing/working/meeting on the traditional unceded territory of the Semiahmoo First Nation, and also wish to acknowledge the broader territory of the Coast Salish Peoples.

1.3 NATIONAL ANTHEM

"O Canada", performed by Erin Kim (vocals) and Regina He (piano) of the Semiahmoo Secondary School Music Program.

1.4 OATH OF OFFICE

The Honourable Judge Edna Ritchie, Provincial Court of British Columbia, provided the Oath of Office for the Mayor and Council Elect.

1.5 INTRODUCTION OF GUESTS

Mayor Knight introduced and honoured guests of the Inaugural meeting.

1.6 MAYOR'S INAUGURAL ADDRESS

I would like to begin my remarks by acknowledging that we are gathered tonight on the ancestral territories of the Semiahmoo First Nation, and we thank them for their stewardship of these beautiful lands.

I would also like to acknowledge the many families, friends and guests who are joining us tonight.

I know that many of the people here tonight were passionate volunteers in this election, and the entire city is thankful for your dedication.

We only need to look around the world today to see how precious democracy is.

I thank everyone who put their name forward to serve our city, and I extend my congratulations to all of those who were elected. I look forward to rolling up my sleeves and getting to work with you.

Like the people in this City, this Council represents a mixture of ideas and approaches.

This means we can do things differently and bring our collective experiences and ideas to the table.

But regardless of the differences in approach or philosophy, we must proceed with respect and restore decorum at city hall – between each other and between council and staff.

It's time to put the ways of division behind us and work together in the best interests of the people of this great city.

The electorate has given us a diverse group of people to represent them, and I know that we will all rise to the challenge to working together for the common good.

I am committed to instilling openness and transparency at city hall. To build trust.

As a city we are fortunate to have a strong mix of experience at the council table with Councillors Trevelyan, Chesney, and Lawrence.

We also have strong new voices in Councillors Klassen, Cheung and Partridge.

The diversity of our views around the council table provides us the ability to explore new and different ideas – this is a gift.

Each person at the table brings skill and value.

I want to thank Darryl Walker and the previous Council members who served over the past four years. I want to acknowledge and honour their service.

The election is over. The voters have spoken, and with that, comes a tremendous sense of responsibility.

Now it is time to get to the work of the people.

Over the next four years, the seven of us are committed to engaging with the community to deal with the challenges and opportunity in our City.

Our broad goal is to be informed, to collaborate and build consensus on the issues a growing City faces.

Together we represent every citizen of White Rock, whether you voted for us or not.

That's how democracy works in Canada.

And that's our commitment to you.

To do the very best we can for the whole community.

The time has come to seize our opportunity and build a strong and united City.

With a clear public mandate, it is now time to deliver on our commitment and get the job done.

Thank you.

1.7 COUNCILLOR'S INAUGURAL ADDRESS

Members of Council provided welcoming remarks and thanked the community for their support.

2. DEPUTY MAYOR ROTATION (NOVEMBER 2022 - DECEMBER 2023)

Motion Number: 2022-432 It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT Council approve the following schedule of Council Members as Deputy Mayor for November 8, 2022 to December 31, 2023:

November 8, 2022 – December 31, 2022	Councillor Lawrence
January 1, 2023 – February 28, 2023	Councillor Trevelyan
March 1, 2023 – April 31, 2023	Councillor Lawrence
May 1, 2023 – June 30, 2023	Councillor Cheung
July 1, 2023 – August 31, 2023	Councillor Klassen
September 1, 2023 – October 31, 2023	Councillor Partridge
November 1, 2023 – December 31, 2023	Councillor Chesney

Motion CARRIED (7 to 0)

3. **APPOINTMENT TO METRO VANCOUVER BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

Motion Number: 2022-433 It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT Council approve the following appointments to the Metro Vancouver Regional District Board of Directors:

- Mayor Knight - representative (November 2022 - October 31, 2026)
- Councillor Klassen alternate (2023);
- Councillor Lawrence alternate (2024);
- Councillor Cheung alternate (2025); and
- Councillor Partridge alternate (2026).

Motion CARRIED (7 to 0)

4. **CONCLUSION OF THE NOVEMBER 7 , 2022 INAUGURAL COUNCIL MEETING**

The Chairperson declared the meeting concluded at 5:48 p.m.



Mayor Knight

Debbie Johnstone, Deputy
Corporate Officer

THE CORPORATION OF THE
CITY OF WHITE ROCK
CORPORATE REPORT



DATE: November 21, 2022

TO: Mayor and Council

FROM: Anne Berry, Director, Planning & Development Services

SUBJECT: Surrey Schools, Eligible School Site Proposal

RECOMMENDATIONS

THAT Council accepts the certified resolution of the Board of Education of School District No.36 (Surrey) and:

- a) Receive this report for information;
 - b) Endorse, in principle, the Surrey School District's Eligible School Sites Proposal 2023-2024 Capital Plan, attached as Appendix "A," and
 - c) Instruct the City Clerk to forward a copy of this report and the related Council resolution to the Surrey School District.
-

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Board of Education of School District No. 36 (Surrey) has advised the City of White Rock of the Education of School District No. 36 (Surrey) (the 'District') of its proposed school site acquisitions and one school expansion necessary to support continued growth in the area. The District's "Eligible School Site Proposal" forecasts population changes and recommends that seven (7) school sites be acquired, and one school expansion be undertaken to support a growing number of children. All proposed school sites, and the one school proposed for expansion, are in the City of Surrey.

INTRODUCTION/BACKGROUND

The Board of Education of School District No. 36 has advised the City of White Rock of proposed school site acquisitions and one planned school expansion necessary to support growth. The "Eligible School Site Proposal" is a required component of the District's annual capital plan referred to local governments under the *Local Government Act*. Appendix A includes correspondence received from the School District as it relates to this matter. The correspondence includes housing projections provided by planning staff at the City of Surrey and the City of White Rock. The District has used these projections to forecast the number of school-aged children anticipated within its catchment area. Appendix B is the District's Five-Year Capital Project Request. To accommodate the anticipated growth in school-aged children, the District is proposing 7 new schools sites to be acquired, one to be expanded, plus one replacement site. All the proposed sites are in the City of Surrey. The 2023/2024 Eligible School Site

Proposal indicates the following:

- Based on consultation with the City of Surrey and the City of White Rock on the Eligible School Sites Proposal (ESSP), the Board of Education of School District No. 36 (Surrey) estimates that there will be 49,547 (54,057 including secondary suites) development units constructed in the school district over the next ten years (Appendix 'A' – Table 2); and
- These 54,057 new development units will be home to an estimated 7,751 school-age children (Appendix 'A' – Table 3); and
- The School Board expects eight new school sites, one replacement site and one site expansion over the ten years, will be required as the result of this growth in the school district, and the site acquisitions will be located as presented in Appendix 'A'; and
- According to Ministry of Education site standards presented in Appendix 'A', these sites will require 40.2 hectares (approx. 99.34 acres). Therefore, these sites should be purchased within ten years and serviced land cost is estimated at \$447,000,000

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

No financial implications have been identified at this time as the no change is required to the School Site Acquisition Charge. The rates are currently set at the maximum allowed by the Local Government Act and Provincial Regulations.

ALIGNMENT WITH STRATEGIC PRIORITIES

The proposed school site acquisition and school expansion proposed by the District will help ensure that increases in the number of school-aged children are adequately managed over the next decade. Proper planning of school sites will also help ensure that classrooms are not overloaded and that children can attend schools near their residences. The Council has prioritized creating a City where all citizens are provided with a high quality of life. The proactive management of school resources will aid in this objective.

OPTIONS / RISKS / ALTERNATIVES

Staff recommend that Council pass a resolution endorsing the Eligible School Site Proposal as presented by the District. Alternatives to this recommendation Council could:

1. Respond in writing to the District indicating that it does not accept the Eligible School Site Proposal as presented by the District and indicating:
 - Each proposed school site to which it objects;
 - and the reason for the objection.
2. Abstain from passing a resolution or writing to the school board recognize that failure to do so within 60 days of receiving the letter, dated September 22, 2022, will be deemed an acceptance of the proposal.

CONCLUSION

The Board of Education of School District No. 36 has provided the City of White Rock with the proposed school site acquisition and expansion necessary to support growth over the next

decade. City staff support the "Eligible School Site Proposal" presented by the District and recommend that Council pass a resolution endorsing the proposal.

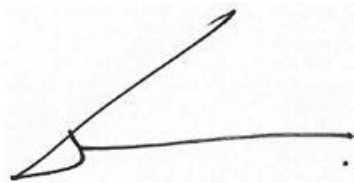
Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Anne Berry', with a stylized, cursive script.

Anne Berry
Director, Planning and Development

Comments from the Chief Administrative Officer

I concur with the recommendations of this corporate report.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Guillermo Ferrero', with a stylized, cursive script.

Guillermo Ferrero
Chief Administrative Officer

Appendix A: Eligible School Site Proposal – Correspondence
Appendix B: District's Five-Year Capital Project Request

September 22, 2022

Mr. Guillermo Ferrero
Chief Administrative Officer
City of White Rock
15322 Buena Vista Avenue
White Rock, BC V4B 1Y6

Dear Mr. Ferrero:

Re: Eligible School Site Proposal

Please be advised that at the public meeting of the Board of Education of School District No. 36 (Surrey), the 2023/2024 Eligible School Site Proposal was approved. As you are aware, the Eligible School Site Proposal is a required component of the annual capital plan submission and is referred to local governments in the district for acceptance pursuant to the *Local Government Act*. Please find attached the certified resolution of the Board of Education of School District No.36 (Surrey) for acceptance by city council. A copy of the administrative memorandum considered by the board is also attached for your reference.

The 2023/2024 Eligible School Site Proposal indicates the following:

- Based on consultation with City of Surrey and the City of White Rock on the Eligible School Sites Proposal (ESSP), the Board of Education of School District No. 36 (Surrey) estimates that there will be 49,547 (54,057 including secondary suites) development units constructed in the school district over the next 10 years (Schedule 'A' – Table 2); and
- These 54,057 new development units will be home to an estimated 7,751 school age children (Schedule 'A' – Table 3); and
- The School Board expects 8 new school sites, 1 replacement site and 1 site expansion, over the ten-year period, will be required as the result of this growth in the school district and the site acquisitions will be located as presented in Schedule 'B'; and
- According to Ministry of Education site standards presented in Schedule 'B' these sites will require in total 40.2 hectares (approx. 99.34 acres). These sites should be purchased within ten years and serviced land cost is estimated at \$447,000,000.

LEADERSHIP IN LEARNING

The School Site Acquisition Charge (SSAC) bylaw rate is currently set at the maximum allowed by the Local Government Act and Provincial Regulations. Therefore, no change is required to the SSAC bylaw rate applied to new development units, based on calculations consistent with Provincial SSAC Regulations.

Pursuant to the *Education Statutes Act*, local governments have 60 days to either:

1. *Pass a resolution accepting the proposed eligible school site requirements for the school district;*
2. *Respond in writing to the school board indicating that it does not accept the school board's proposed site requirements for the school district and indicating*
 - *Each proposed school site to which it objects; and*
 - *The reason for the objection.*

If no response is received within 60 days the legislation states that the local government will have been deemed to accept the proposal. Please place the resolution on your Council's agenda to meet this timeline.

Please feel free to contact this office through Mr. Dave Riley, Director, Capital Project Office, by telephone at 604-595-5190 or by email at riley_d@surreyschools.ca should you require any further information.

Yours truly,



Jon Harding, CPA, CA
Secretary-Treasurer

Enclosures: 2

cc: Dave Riley, Director, Capital Project Office, Surrey School District
Alex Wallace, Manager, Planning, City of White Rock
Heather McNell, General Manager, Regional Planning and Housing Services, Metro Vancouver

JH/dg

Record of Board Approval

At its September 14, 2022 Regular Meeting the Board of Education of School District No. 36 (Surrey) approved the following motion:

4. (c) Eligible School Sites Proposal – 2023/24 Capital Plan

“THAT based on consultation with City of Surrey and the City of White Rock on the Eligible School Sites Proposal (ESSP), the Board of Education of School District No. 36 (Surrey) estimates that there will be 49,547 (54,057 including secondary suites) development units constructed in the school district over the next 10 years (Schedule ‘A’ – Table 2); and

THAT these 54,057 new development units will be home to an estimated 7,751 school age children (Schedule ‘A’ – Table 3); and

THAT the School Board expects 8 new school sites, 1 replacement site and 1 site expansion, over the ten-year period, will be required as the result of this growth in the school district and the site acquisitions will be located as presented in Schedule ‘B’; and

THAT according to Ministry of Education site standards presented in Schedule ‘B’ these sites will require in total 40.2 hectares (approx. 99.34 acres). These sites should be purchased within ten years and serviced land cost is estimated at \$447,000,000; and

THAT the Eligible School Sites Proposal be forwarded to Local Governments for acceptance.”



Jon Harding, CPA, CA
Secretary-Treasurer

Administrative Memorandum

Regular Board Meeting

Date: September 14, 2022
Topic: Eligible School Sites Proposal – 2023/24 Capital Plan
Submitted by: Jon Harding, Secretary-Treasurer

Background:

A School Site Acquisition Charge (SSAC) is imposed on new eligible development units (residential development) for the purpose of providing funds to assist school boards in paying the capital cost of eligible school sites. To date, 21 eligible school sites (including new sites and site expansions) have been purchased since the inception of the SSAC in 2001.

Pursuant to the School Site Acquisition provisions of the Local Government Act, an Eligible School Site Proposal (ESSP) must be prepared, and approved by the Board of Education annually. Once approved, the ESSP is referred to the City of Surrey and City of White Rock for acceptance.

Development of the ESSP involves extensive consultation with the City of Surrey and the City of White Rock staff. Both local governments provide 10-year projections for residential development consistent with their Official Community Plans, Regional Context Statements and Neighbourhood Concept Plans. That information is then used to project the number of school age children that would be generated by the additional housing units. A review of the distribution of new housing units is used to project enrolment growth at schools and to estimate the general location, size and number of school sites and site expansions required to accommodate student growth.

Schedule B of the attached document outlines the draft ESSP, which identifies eight site acquisition proposals, including seven new school sites and one site expansion. The eight eligible school site acquisition proposals have been included as capital projects in the District's 2023/24 Five-Year Capital Plan.

The sites that are listed in the 2023/24 Five -Year Capital Plan and Eligible School Site Proposal were already identified in the 2022/23 Five -Year Capital Plan and Eligible School Site Proposal submitted with the addition of the proposed new East Newton Secondary School and Hjorth Road Elementary school replacement site.

The SSAC bylaw rate is currently set at the maximum allowed by the Local Government Act and Provincial Regulations and the ESSP does not trigger a rate adjustment. Therefore, no change is required to the School Site Acquisition Charge (SSAC) bylaw rate applied to new development units, based on calculations consistent with Provincial School Site Acquisition Charge Regulations. It should be noted that the maximum (SSAC) has not increased since it was first established by government in 2000.

Eligible School Sites Proposal – 2023/24 Capital Plan

Prior to submitting the ESSP to the Ministry of Education, the proposal must formally be referred to the City of Surrey and the City of White Rock who may:

- Pass a resolution accepting the proposed ESSP; or
- Respond in writing to the School District indicating that it does not accept the ESSP, documenting reasons for the objection.

If the Local Government fails to respond within 60 days of receiving such a request, it is deemed to have agreed to the proposed ESSP requirements.

The following information has been considered:

1. The Eligible School Site Proposal projections have been discussed with planning department staff for the City of Surrey and the City of White Rock. Municipal staff have provided updated growth projections for the period 2022/23 to 2031/32 based on the latest demographic data and market trends for housing (Schedule 'A').
2. A projection of the number of additional school age children, as defined in the *School Act*, generated by the projected eligible development units for the period 2022/23 to 2031/32 has been revised based on the projections provided by the City of Surrey and the City of White Rock (Schedule 'A').
3. The approximate size and the number of school sites required to accommodate the number of children projected (Schedule 'B').
4. The approximate location and value of school sites (Schedule 'B').

It is recommended:

THAT based on consultation with City of Surrey and the City of White Rock on the Eligible School Sites Proposal (ESSP), the Board of Education of School District No. 36 (Surrey) estimates that there will be 49,547 (54,057 including secondary suites) development units constructed in the school district over the next 10 years (Schedule 'A' – Table 2); and

THAT these 54,057 new development units will be home to an estimated 7,751 school age children (Schedule 'A' – Table 3); and

THAT the School Board expects 8 new school sites, 1 replacement site and 1 site expansion, over the ten-year period, will be required as the result of this growth in the school district and the site acquisitions will be located as presented in Schedule 'B'; and

THAT according to Ministry of Education site standards presented in Schedule 'B' these sites will require in total 40.2 hectares (approx. 99.34 acres). These sites should be purchased within ten years and serviced land cost is estimated at \$447,000,000; and

THAT the Eligible School Sites Proposal be forwarded to Local Governments for acceptance.

Eligible School Site Proposal - 2023/24 Capital Plan

SCHEDULE 'A'

2022-2031 Projections - Eligible Development and School Age Children (new housing only)

Table 1 - Growth Forecasts by Local Government - Housing Units Completions By Type (10 year forecast based on school year - July 1st to June 30th.)

School Year	2022-2023	2023-2024	2024-25	2025-26	2026-27	2027-28	2028-29	2029-30	2030-31	2031-32	
CITY OF SURREY											
Year	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	10 yr Tot.
Single Detached	179	156	156	155	155	154	154	153	153	152	1,568
Suites	519	491	437	402	391	381	432	434	448	475	4,410
Row House	921	1156	1156	1156	1156	1156	1156	1156	1156	1156	11,326
Low Rise Apartment	1005	1012	1046	1061	1083	1055	1005	804	624	785	9,481
High Rise Apartment	2837	2878	2834	2854	2837	2723	2404	2129	1866	1615	24,976
Total Units City of Surrey	5,461	5,693	5,629	5,629	5,623	5,469	5,151	4,676	4,247	4,184	51,762

Source: City of Surrey, Planning and Development Department, May 6, 2022

CITY OF WHITE ROCK											
Year	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	10 yr Tot.
Single Detached	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	30
Suites	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	100
Row House	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	50
Low Rise Apartment	29	0	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	149
High Rise Apartment	552	299	155	155	155	130	130	130	130	130	1,966
Total Units City of White Rock	599	317	188	188	188	163	163	163	163	163	2,295

Source: City of White Rock, Planning Department, September 6, 2022

TOTAL SD #36 (SURREY)

Table 2 - SCHOOL DISTRICT 36 - ELIGIBLE DEVELOPMENT UNITS (Annual total new units by housing type, 2022-2031)

Year	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	10 yr Tot.
Single Detached	182	159	159	158	158	157	157	156	156	155	1,598
Suites	529	501	447	412	401	391	442	444	458	485	4,510
Row House	926	1,161	1,161	1,161	1,161	1,161	1,161	1,161	1,161	1,161	11,376
Low Rise Apartment	1,034	1,012	1,061	1,076	1,098	1,070	1,020	819	639	800	9,630
High Rise Apartment	3,389	3,177	2,989	3,009	2,992	2,853	2,534	2,259	1,996	1,745	26,942
Total Units	6,060	6,010	5,817	5,817	5,811	5,632	5,314	4,839	4,410	4,347	54,057



Table 3 - PROJECTED SCHOOL AGE YIELD (Age 5-17 from Eligible development unit projections 2022-2031)

Year	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	Eligible Students
Single Detached	127	112	111	111	111	110	110	109	109	109	1,119
Suites	63	60	54	49	48	47	53	53	55	58	541
Row House	370	464	464	464	464	464	464	464	464	464	4,551
Low Rise Apartment	93	91	96	97	99	96	92	74	58	72	867
High Rise Apartment	85	79	75	75	75	71	63	56	50	44	674
Total EDU Students	739	807	800	797	797	789	782	757	736	747	7,751

Source: Student Yield Estimates for projected new housing by form of development, updated September 6, 2022 by Surrey School District #36, Planning Department

Table 4 - ESTIMATED AVERAGE NEW STUDENT YIELD RATE FROM NEW HOUSING

Year	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032
Single Detached	0.7	0.7	0.7	0.7	0.7	0.7	0.7	0.7	0.7	0.7	0.7
Suites	0.12	0.12	0.12	0.12	0.12	0.12	0.12	0.12	0.12	0.12	0.12
Row House	0.4	0.4	0.4	0.4	0.4	0.4	0.4	0.4	0.4	0.4	0.4
Low Rise Apartment	0.09	0.09	0.09	0.09	0.09	0.09	0.09	0.09	0.09	0.09	0.09
High Rise Apartment	0.025	0.025	0.025	0.025	0.025	0.025	0.025	0.025	0.025	0.025	0.025

Eligible School Site Proposal - 2023/24 Capital Plan



SCHEDULE 'B' Capital Projects Requiring New Sites

ELIGIBLE SCHOOL SITES (General Location, Size and Estimated Serviced Land Cost)

School Site # Basis of Costs Type of Project Grade Level	#013 Estimate New Elementary	#220 Estimate New Elementary	#222 Estimate New Elementary	#016 Estimate Expansion Elementary	Estimate New Elementary	Estimate New Elementary	Estimate New Elementary	Estimate New Secondary	Estimate New Secondary	#001 Estimate Replacement Elementary	TOTALS
General Location	Clayton	Anniedale/ Tynehead West	Fleetwood Area	Grandview Heights	South Port Kells	Abbey Ridge	Pacific/ Sunnyside Heights	2nd Grandview Secondary	East Newton Secondary	Hjorth Road Elementary	Total Estimates
Existing Capacity	190	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	245	435
Long Term Capacity	635	605	390	605	1200	380	655	1200	1200	655	7525
Increase in Capacity	445	605	390	605	1200	380	655	1200	1200	410	7090
Standard Site Size (ha)	3.3	3.3	3.3	3.3	6.3	3.3	3.3	6.3	6.3	3.3	42.0
Existing Site Area (ha)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.88	1.9
Size of New Site (ha)	4.0	3.3	2.3	4.00	6.0	2.3	3.3	6.0	6.0	3.0	40.2
Land Cost/ha	\$15,825,000	\$15,212,121	\$16,052,174	\$7,000,000	\$6,166,667	\$12,347,826	\$14,818,182	\$9,880,000	\$12,500,000	\$6,666,667	\$11,119,403
Estimated Cost of Land	\$63,300,000	\$50,200,000	\$36,920,000	\$28,000,000	\$37,000,000	\$28,400,000	\$48,900,000	\$59,280,000	\$75,000,000	\$20,000,000	\$447,000,000

Total proposed acquisition sites (Eligible School Sites) = 10 (proposed acquisitions, including 1 site expansion, 1 replacement, 5 new elementary school sites and 3 secondary school site).

Source: Capital Plan 2023/2024 Report: June 2022, Cushman & Wakefield

Five Year Capital Plan Major Capital Project Requests

2023/2024 Capital Plan

June 8, 2022



Our learning intentions

- To demonstrate the major pressure points in the District
- To show our ongoing challenges and how we have addressed them
- To articulate a rationale for capital priorities



Capital Plan Goals

- Provide the Board a Capital Plan which addresses the short and long term needs
- Continuing coordination with the City of Surrey to identify growth and development
- Provide welcoming, appropriate, and sufficient space to create engaging learning environments for all students
- Continue to support neighborhood schools in our district
- Significantly reduce portables over time

A young child is shown in profile, looking towards the right. They are wearing a brown flight suit with a hood and goggles resting on their forehead. A large, thick book is strapped to their back, with its pages visible. The child is wearing a yellow and white striped shirt under the flight suit. The background is a blurred outdoor scene with hills and trees.

The Long Range Plan 2020/2021

The Long Range Facility Plan is a District strategy to manage short, mid and long term enrolment growth. It is important to remember that the plan focuses on the needs of today and tomorrow's student.

How You Have Directed Us

A recap of progress on our current approved Capital Plan

Supported Projects In Progress – Funding Approved

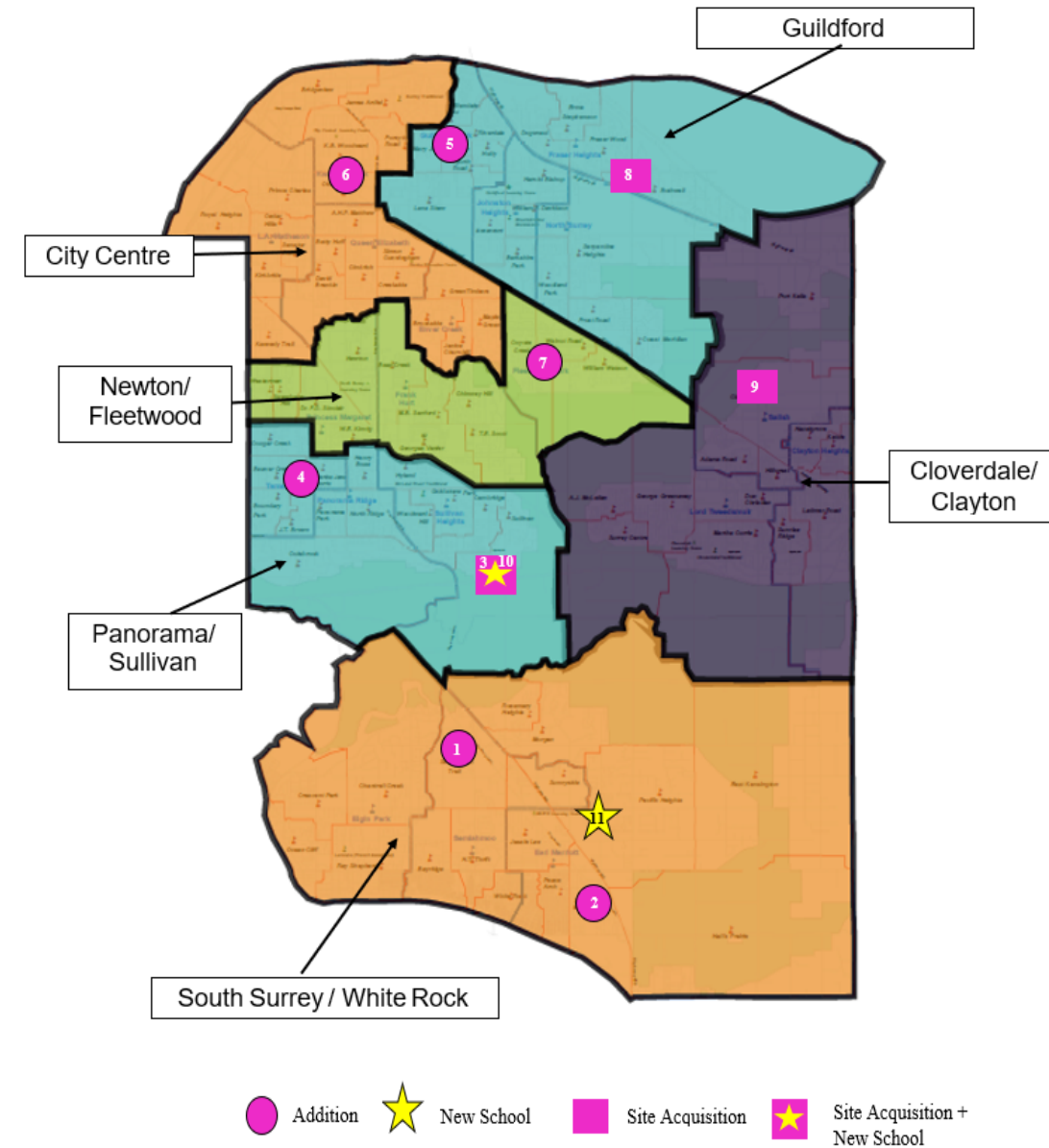
- Semiahmoo Trail Elem Addition 1
- South Meridian Elem Addition 2
- Newton Area Secondary NEW Site 3

Supported Projects In Business Case - Funding Not Approved

- Tamanawis Secondary Addition 4
- Guildford Park Addition 5
- Kwantlen Park Addition 6
- Fleetwood Park Secondary Addition 7

Unsupported Projects - High Priorities

- Anniedale/Tynehead West Elem Site 8
- Clayton Elementary NEW Site 9
- New Newton Area Secondary School 10
- New Darts Hill Area Elementary School 11



New Student Seats Secured Through Our Capital Plans

	<i>2020/21 School Year</i>	<i>2021/22 School Year</i>
New Student Spaces Added:	2054	3055
New Student Spaces in Construction:	2998	1480
New Student Spaces in Design:	2041	1055
New Student Spaces Feasibility Study:	1397	1825



Impact of Long-Term Planning and Decisions

Focus: South Surrey/White Rock Impact of Current Capital Priorities

What Have We Done:

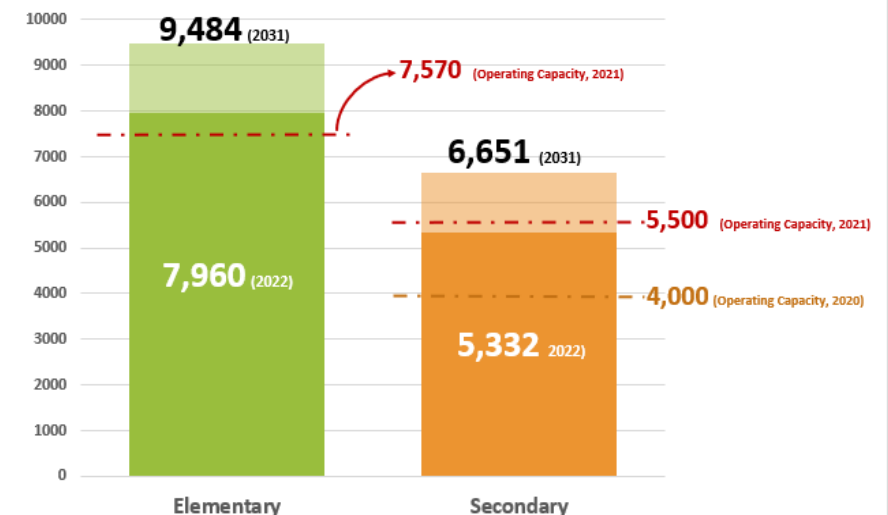
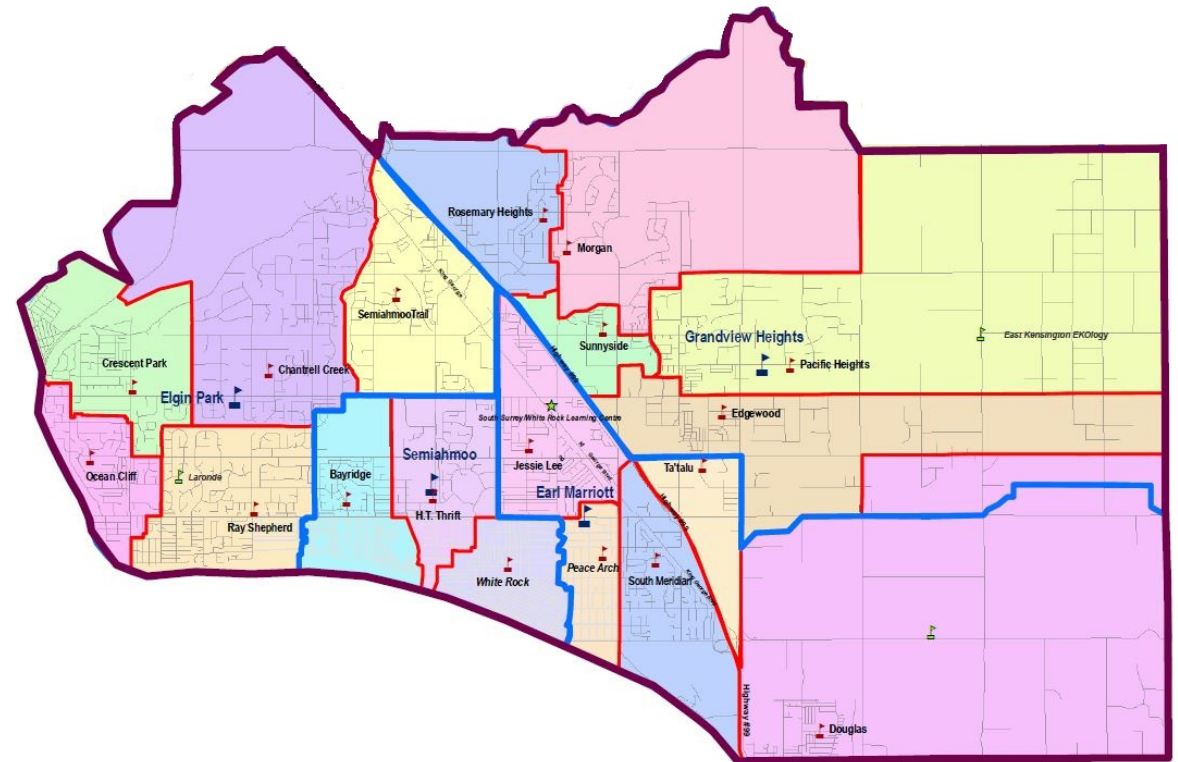
- Completed and opened new schools at Douglas, and Edgewood
- Completed additions at Pacific Heights.
- Have secured sites for 2 more elementary schools in the Grandview area (Darts Hill and Redwood Heights regions)

What Are We Working On:

- Additions underway or in development at South Meridian, Semiahmoo Trail, White Rock, Sunnyside and Morgan
- Construction has started at Ta'talu Elementary and will open in Sept. 2024

What Does the Future Hold:

- Working to re-locate closed Grandview Elementary
- Looking to increase our capacity by 1500 at elementary and 1200 in secondary in the next decade



Focus: Panorama Sullivan Educational Region

Impact of Current Capital Priorities

What Have We Done:

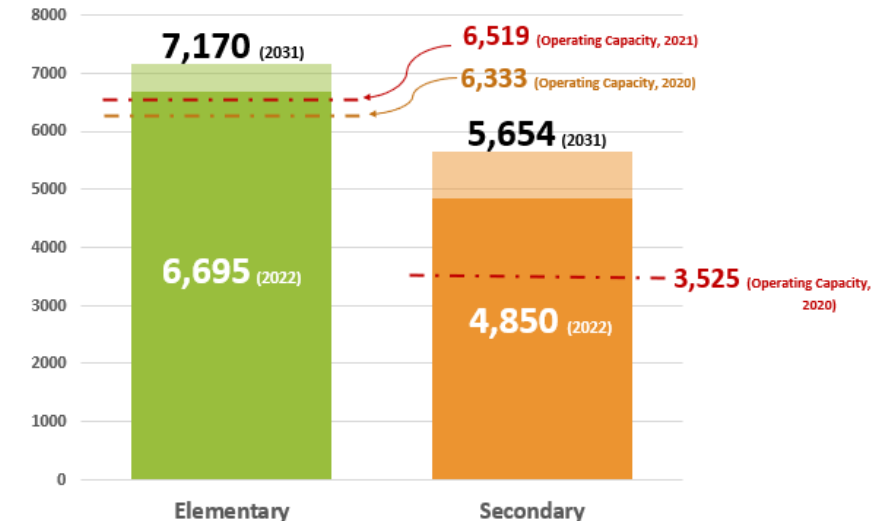
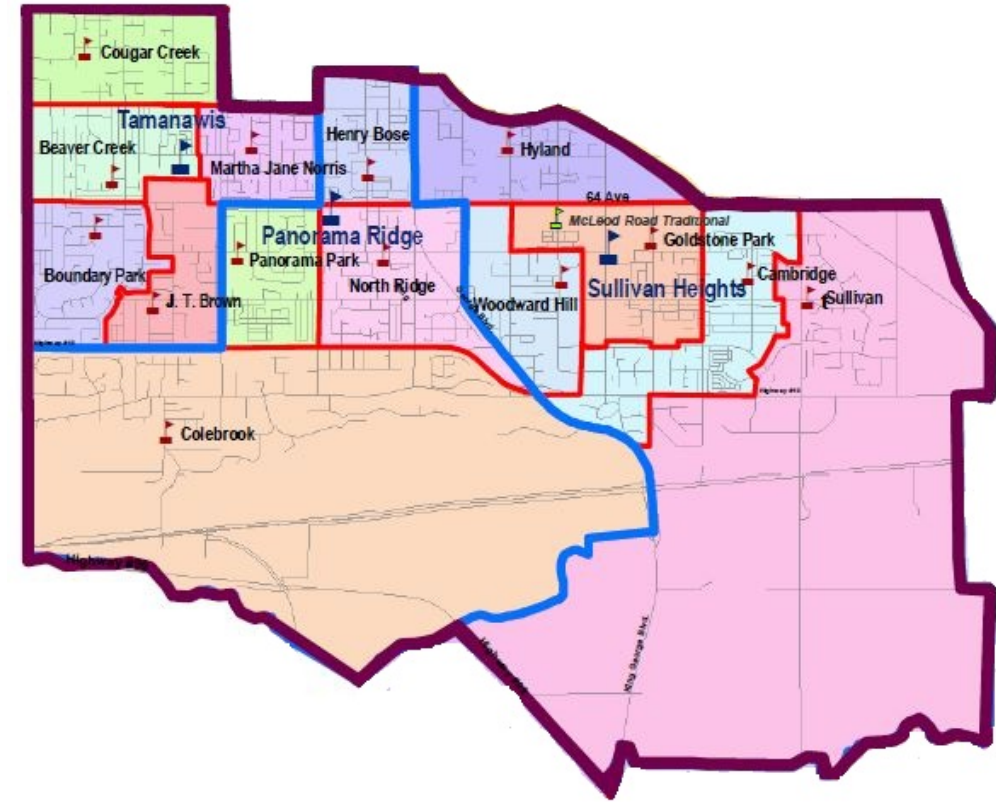
- Completed and opened the addition at Sullivan Elementary

What Are We Working On:

- Addition underway at Sullivan Secondary
- Snokomish Elementary in design – applying for Building Permit this Fall
- Working with the City to incorporate the impacts of the upcoming Newton-King George Boulevard Plan

What Does the Future Hold:

- Continue to look at strategies to mitigate growing elementary population and ongoing long term pressures in secondary
- Seeking site for a new secondary school for the decade ahead
- Looking to grow capacity by 500 elementary and 1200 secondary in the next 10 years



Focus: Newton-Fleetwood

Impact of Current Capital Priorities

What Have We Done:

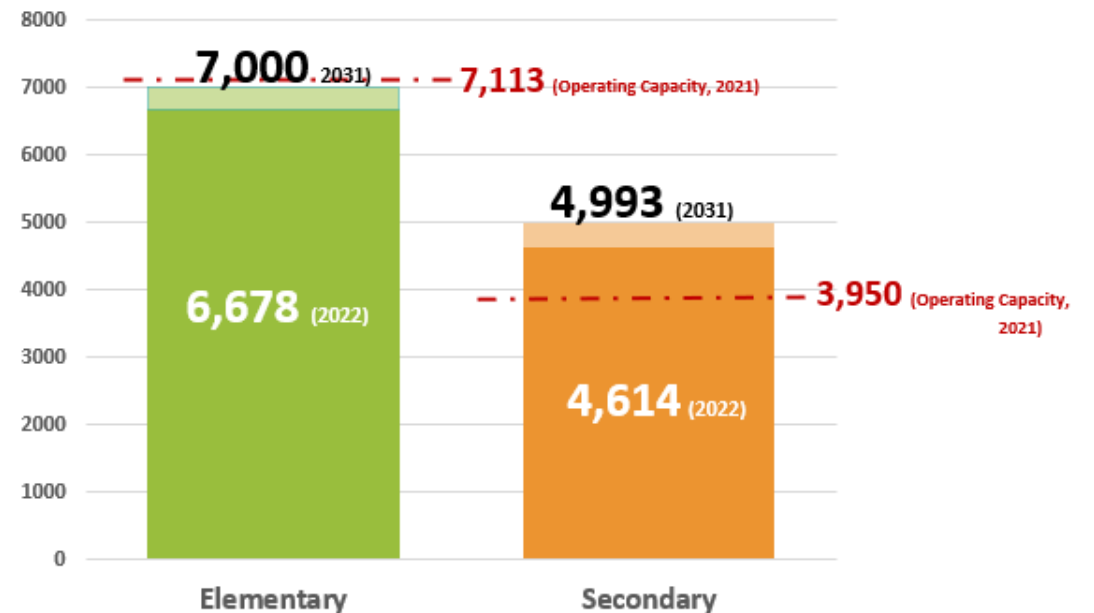
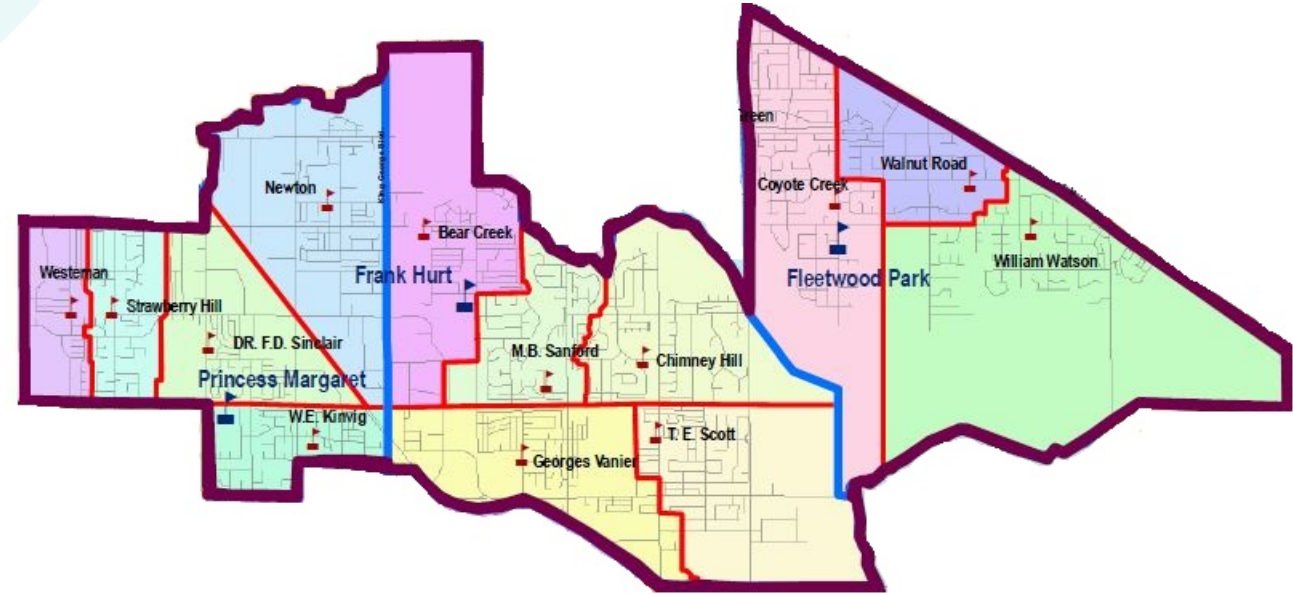
- Completed addition at Coyote Creek Elementary

What Are We Working On:

- Addition in development at Fleetwood Park Secondary
- Working with the City to incorporate the impacts of the upcoming Fleetwood Town Center Plan and SkyTrain development

What Does the Future Hold:

- Looking to grow capacity by 725 elementary and 500 secondary in the next 10 years



Focus: City Centre

Impact of Current Capital Priorities

What Have We Done:

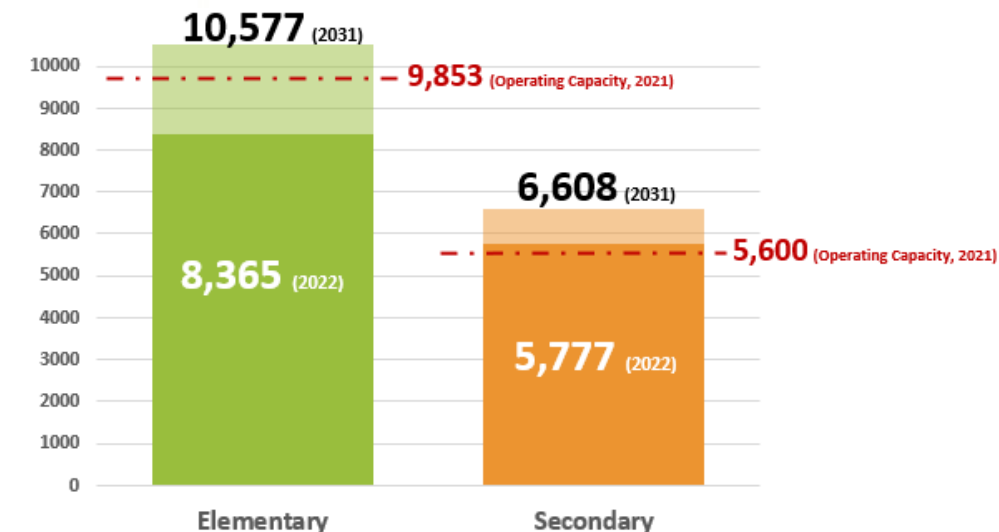
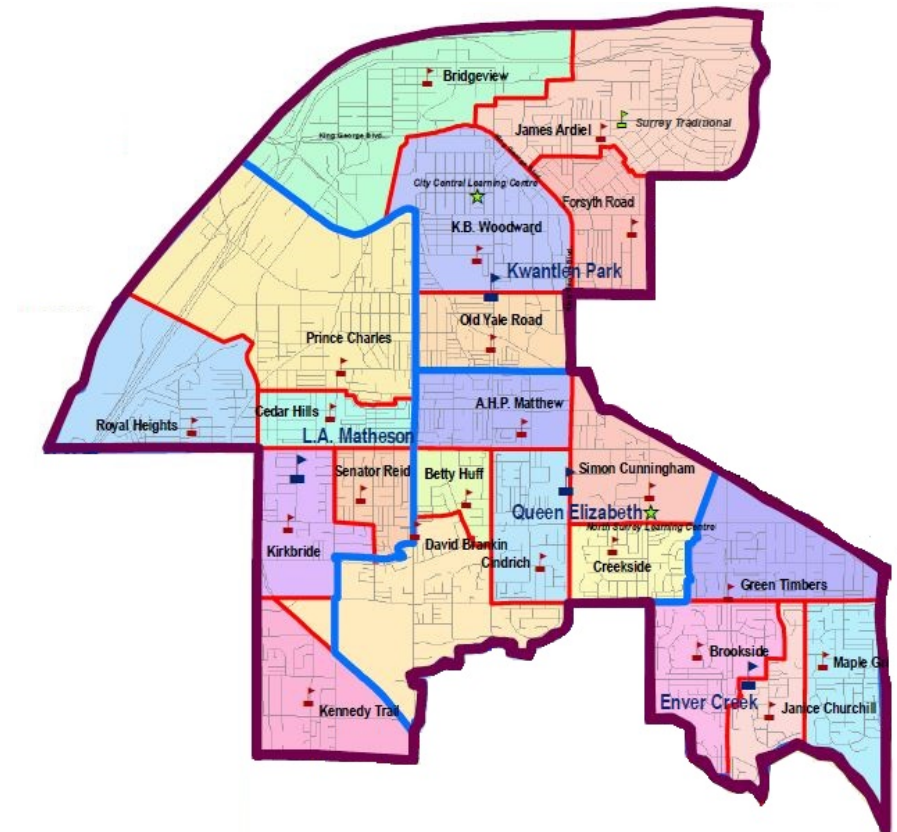
- Addition in construction at KB Woodward Elementary
- Addition in development at Kwantlen Park Secondary

What Are We Working On:

- Working with the City to identify capacity needs as a result of the City Center Plan

What Does the Future Hold:

- Looking to grow capacity by 400 elementary in the next 10 years



Focus: Guildford

Impact of current capital priorities

What Have We Done:

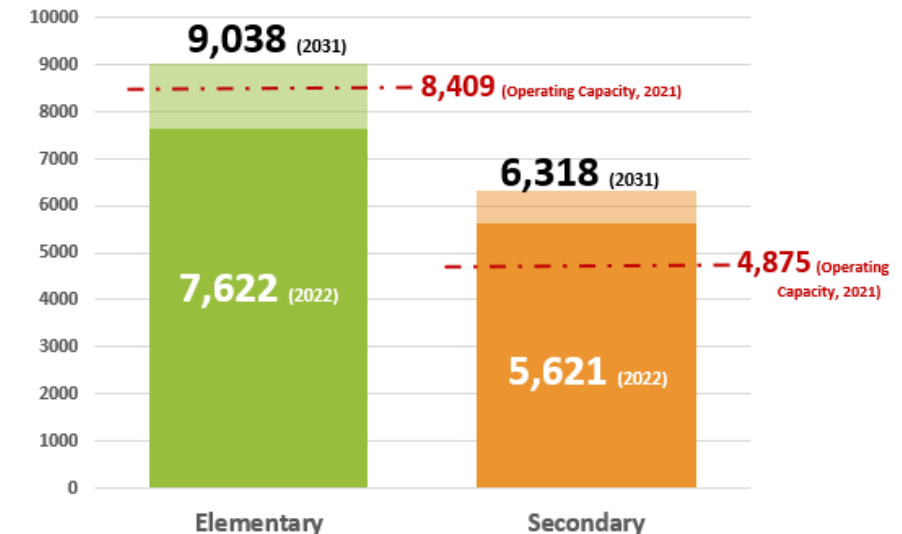
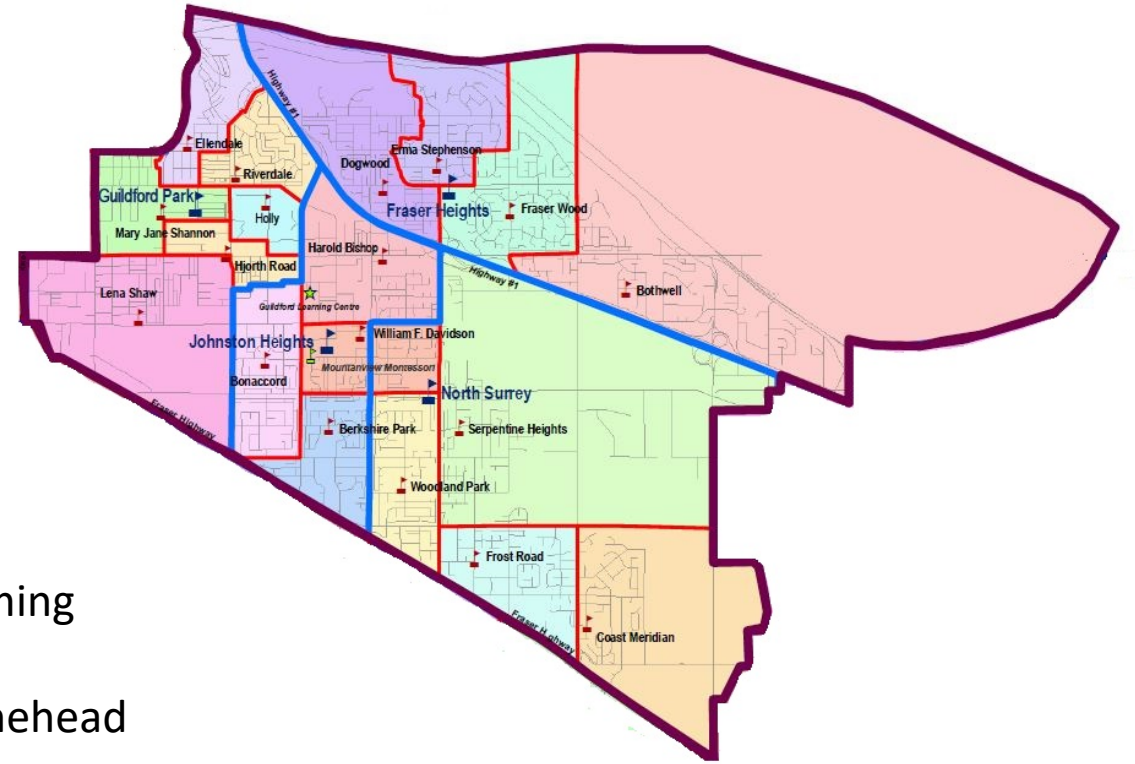
- Addition completed at Frost Road Elementary
- Addition in development Guildford Park Secondary

What Are We Working On:

- Working with the City to incorporate the impacts of the upcoming Guildford Town Center Plan
- Seeking site for a new elementary school in the Anniedale/Tynehead for the decade ahead
- Planning for upcoming SkyTrain development

What Does the Future Hold:

- Looking to grow capacity by 1,265 elementary and 1,025 secondary in the next 10 years



Focus: Cloverdale/Clayton

Impact of Current Capital Priorities

What Have We Done:

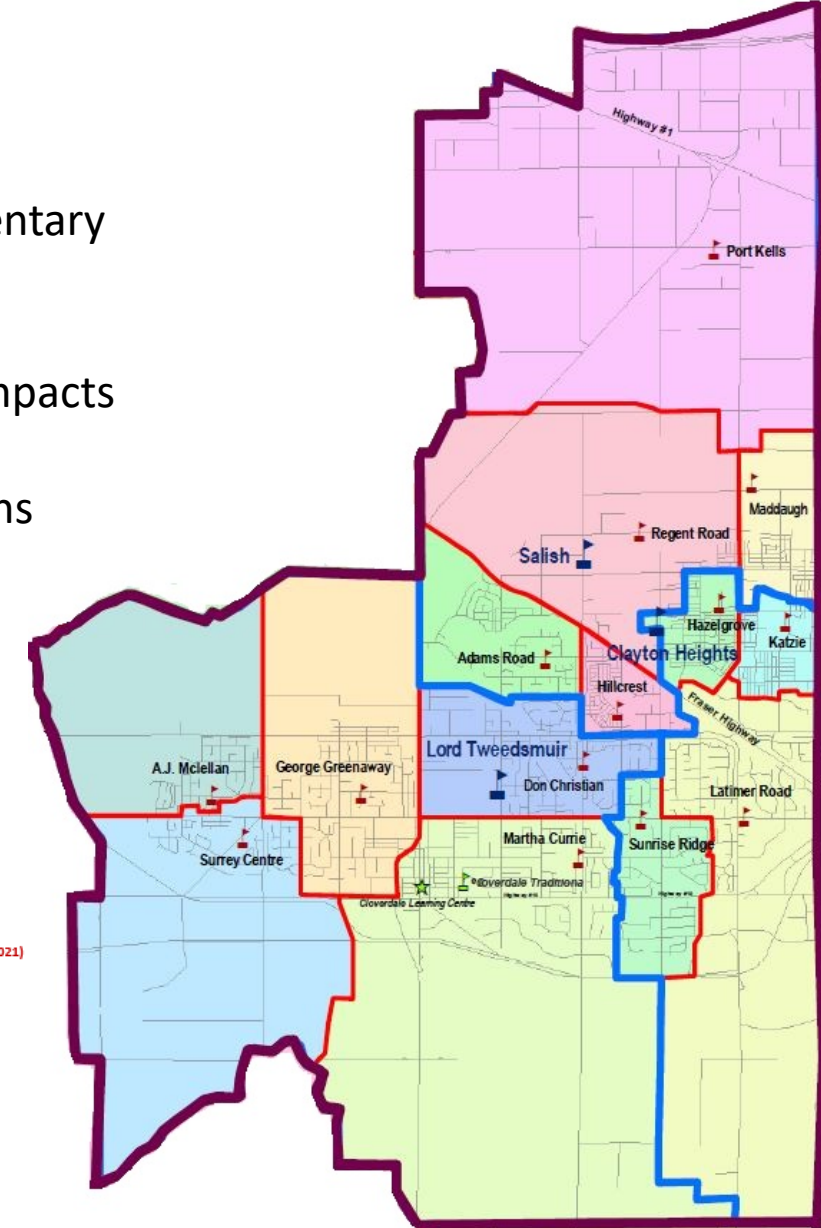
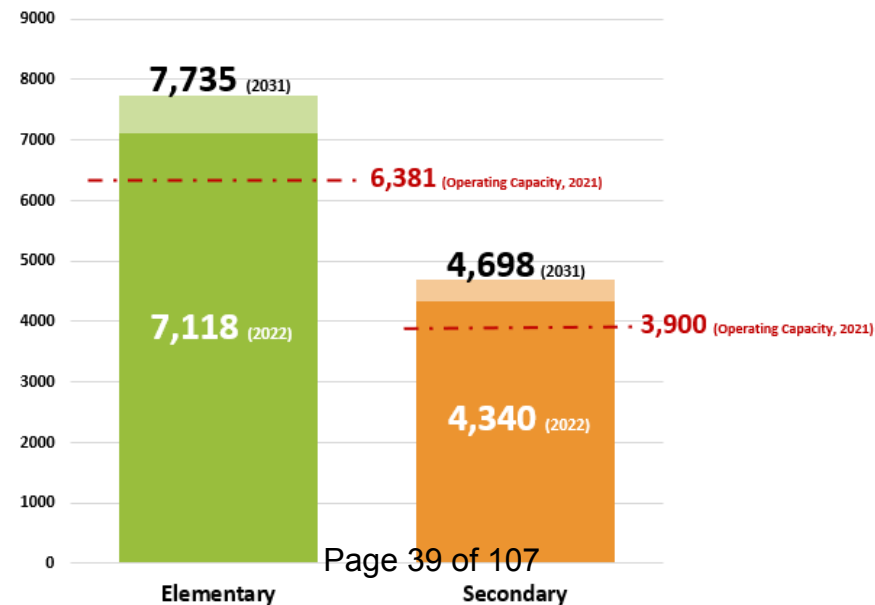
- Completed and opened new school at Maddaugh
- Regent Road Elementary will open in Sept. 2022


What Does the Future Hold:

- Looking to grow capacity by 1,205 elementary and 1,100 secondary in the next 10 years

What Are We Working On:

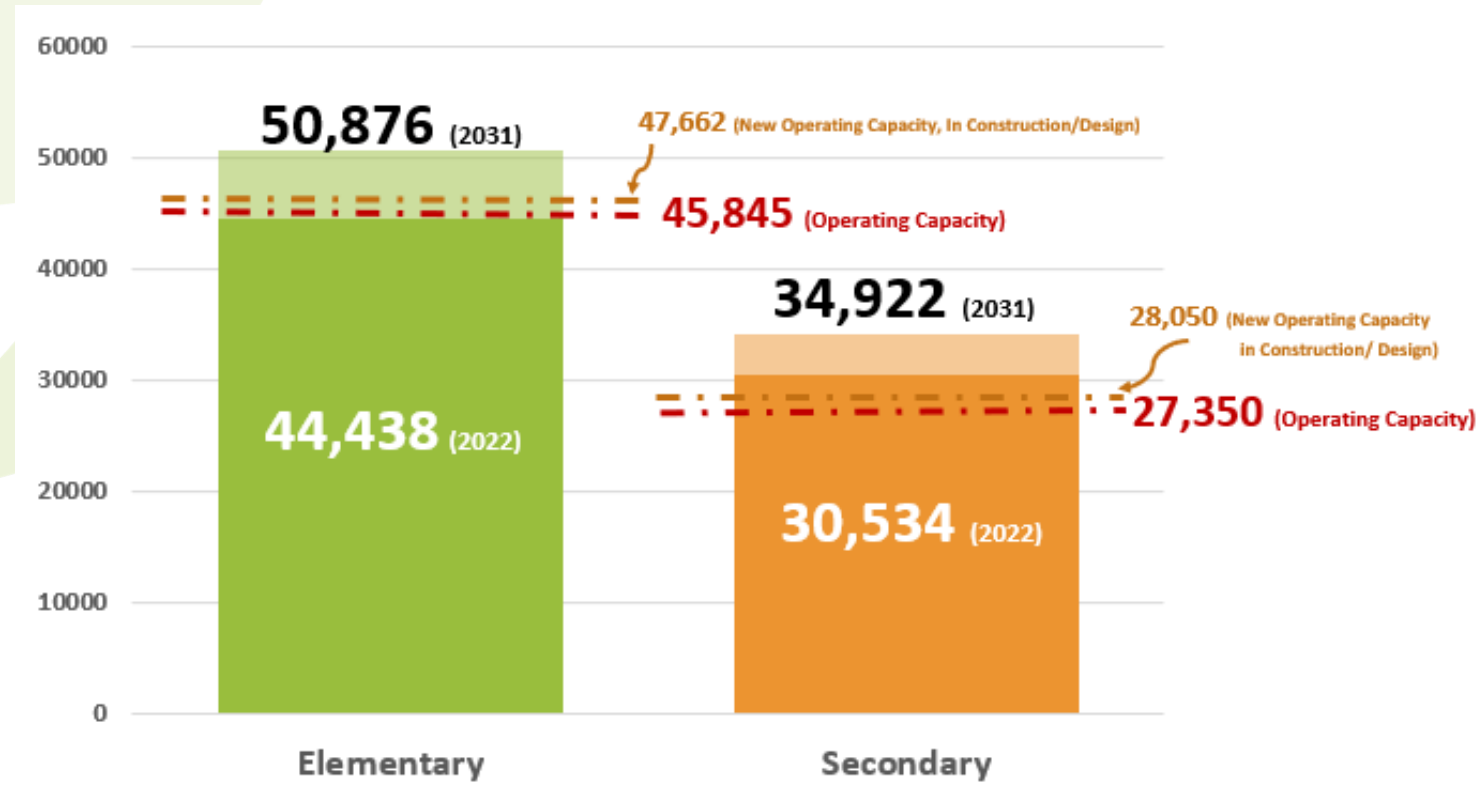
- Working to re-locate Clayton Elementary
- Planning for upcoming SkyTrain development
- Working with the City to address impacts from the Clayton Corridor Plan and surrounding area development plans



The background of the slide is a photograph of a classroom. Several students' hands are raised in the air, indicating an interactive session. The image is split vertically: the left half is in natural color, while the right half is overlaid with a semi-transparent orange filter. The title text is positioned on the right side, over the orange area.

2022/2023 Enrolment Projections

10 year Enrolment Projections* (District Wide) 2022 to 2031

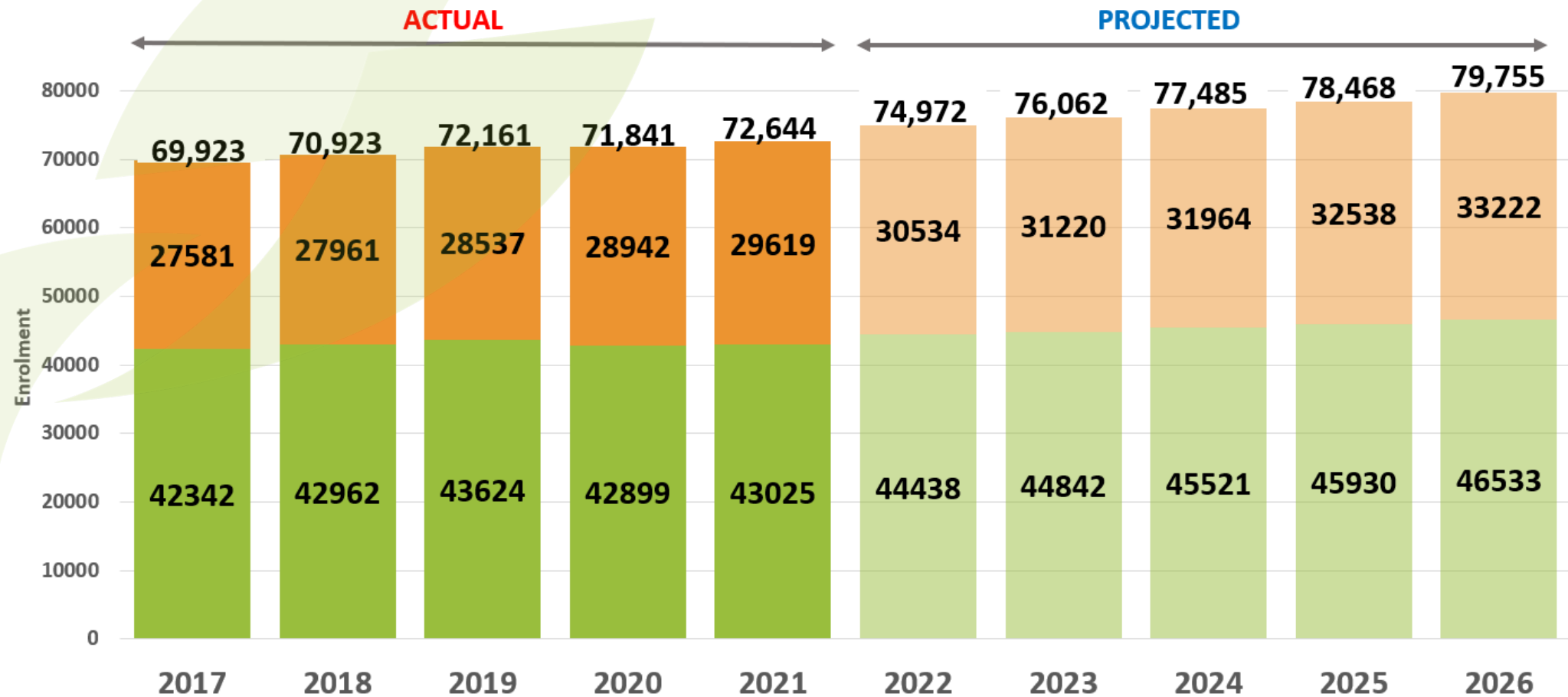


Total Enrolment*

**Conservative Projection*
Page 41 of 107

Actual and Projected Enrolment *

Projections with local knowledge



Expansion Projects Capital Requests



Top Five 2023 / 24 Capital Plan Requests

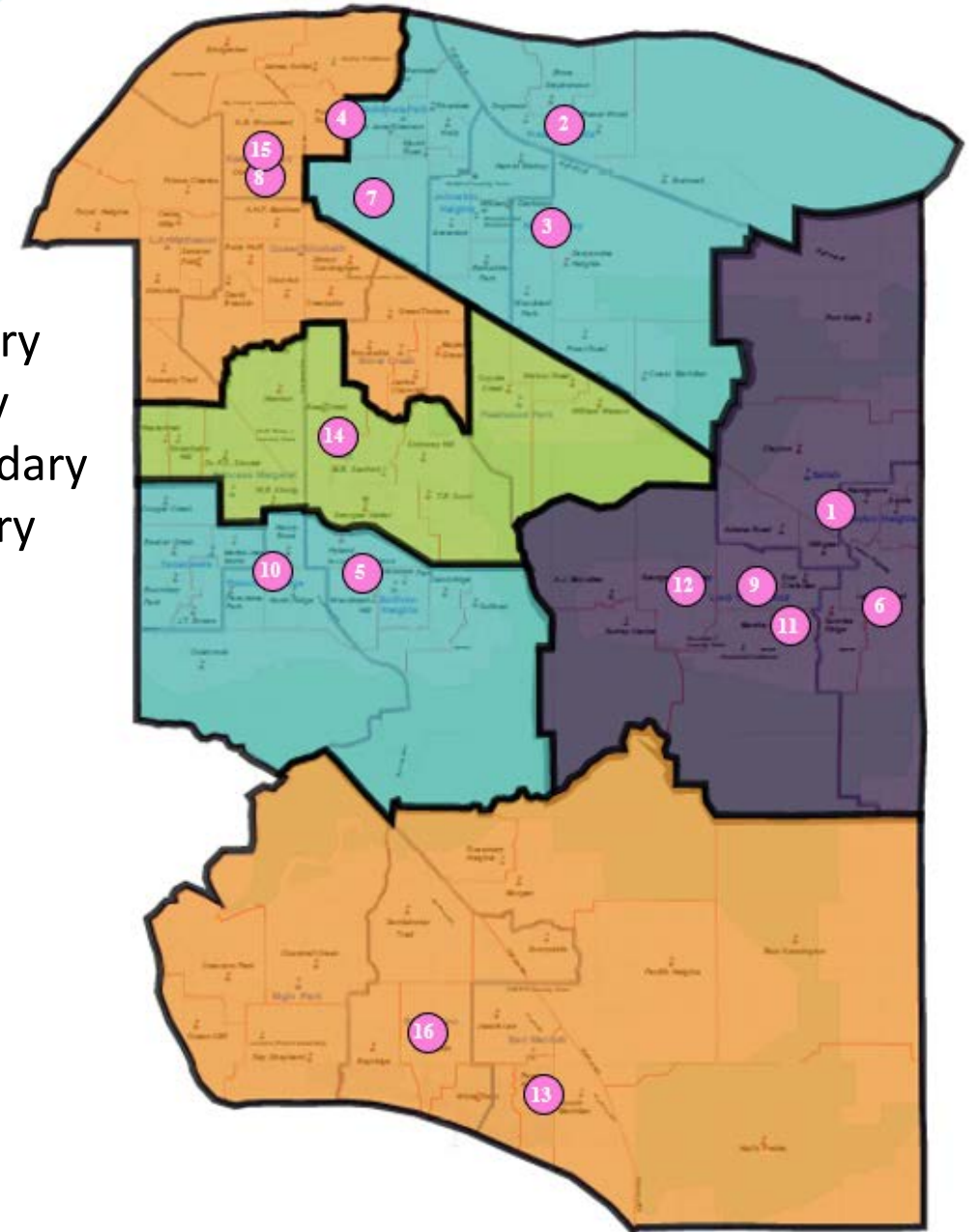
1. New Newton Secondary: 1200 Capacity
2. Hjorth Road Elementary: Relocate and Increase Capacity
3. Clayton Elementary: New Site
4. Anniedale/Tynehead West: New Site
5. Clayton Heights Secondary: 500 Capacity Addition

Capital Plan 2023/2024 *Additions*

16 Projects

- | | |
|--|-----------------------------|
| 1. Clayton Heights Secondary | 13. Peace Arch Elementary |
| 2. Fraser Heights Secondary | 14. Frank Hurt Secondary |
| 3. North Surrey Secondary | 15. Kwantlen Park Secondary |
| 4. Forsyth Road Elementary | 16. Semiahmoo Secondary |
| 5. McLeod Road Elementary | |
| 6. Latimer Road Elementary | |
| 7. Lena Shaw Elementary | |
| 8. Old Yale Road Elementary | |
| 9. <i>Lord Tweedsmuir Secondary*</i> | |
| 10. Panorama Ridge Secondary | |
| 11. Martha Currie Elementary | |
| 12. <i>George Greenaway Elementary*</i> | |

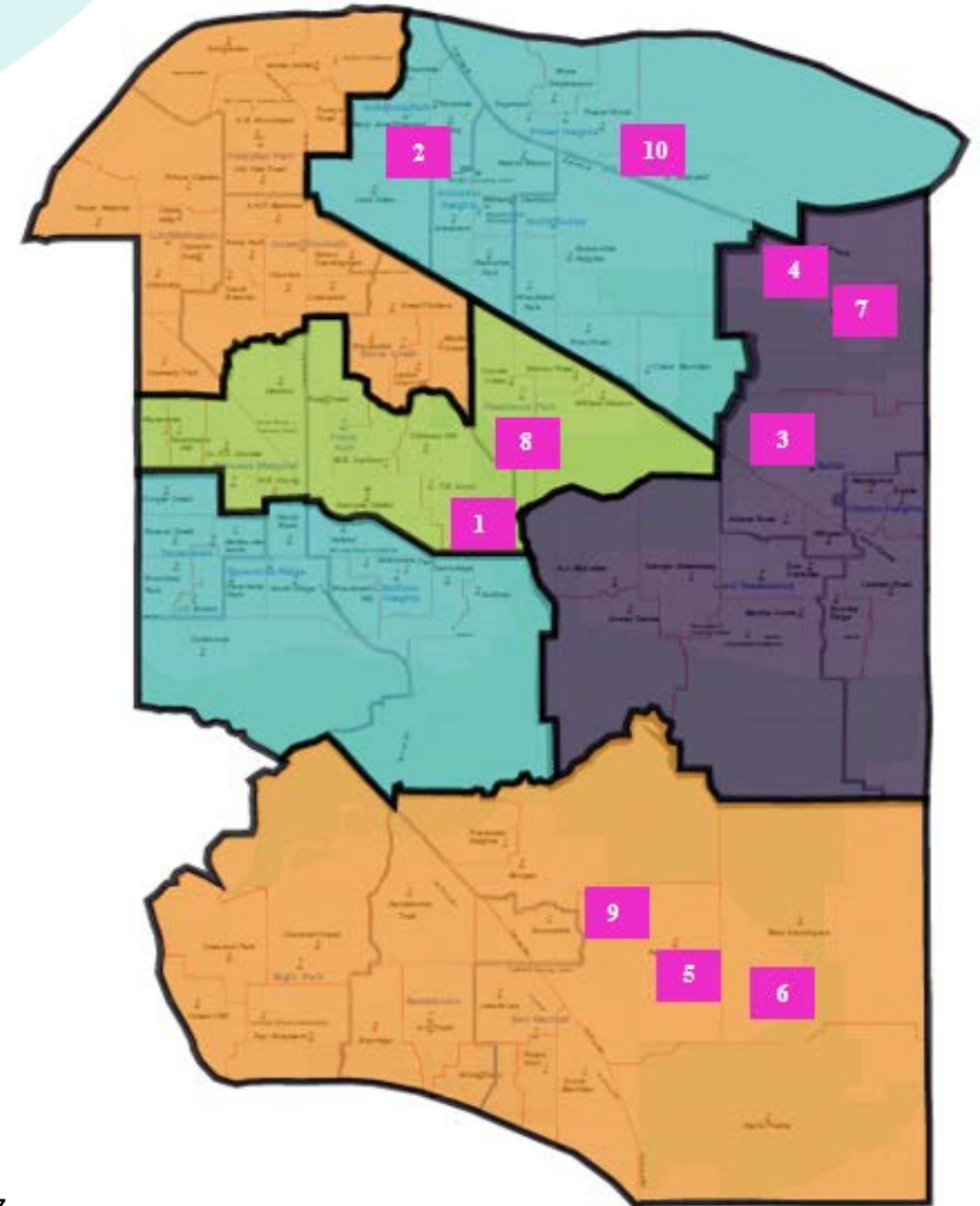
* New Project Added in this Plan



Capital Plan 2022/2023 *Site Acquisition*

10 Projects

1. East Newton Secondary
2. Hjorth Road Elementary
3. Clayton Elementary
4. Anniedale / Tynehead West
5. Grandview Heights Elementary
6. 2nd Grandview Heights Secondary
7. South Port Kells Area Secondary
8. Fleetwood Area Elementary
9. Pacific / Sunnyside Heights Area Elementary
10. Abbey Ridge Area Elementary



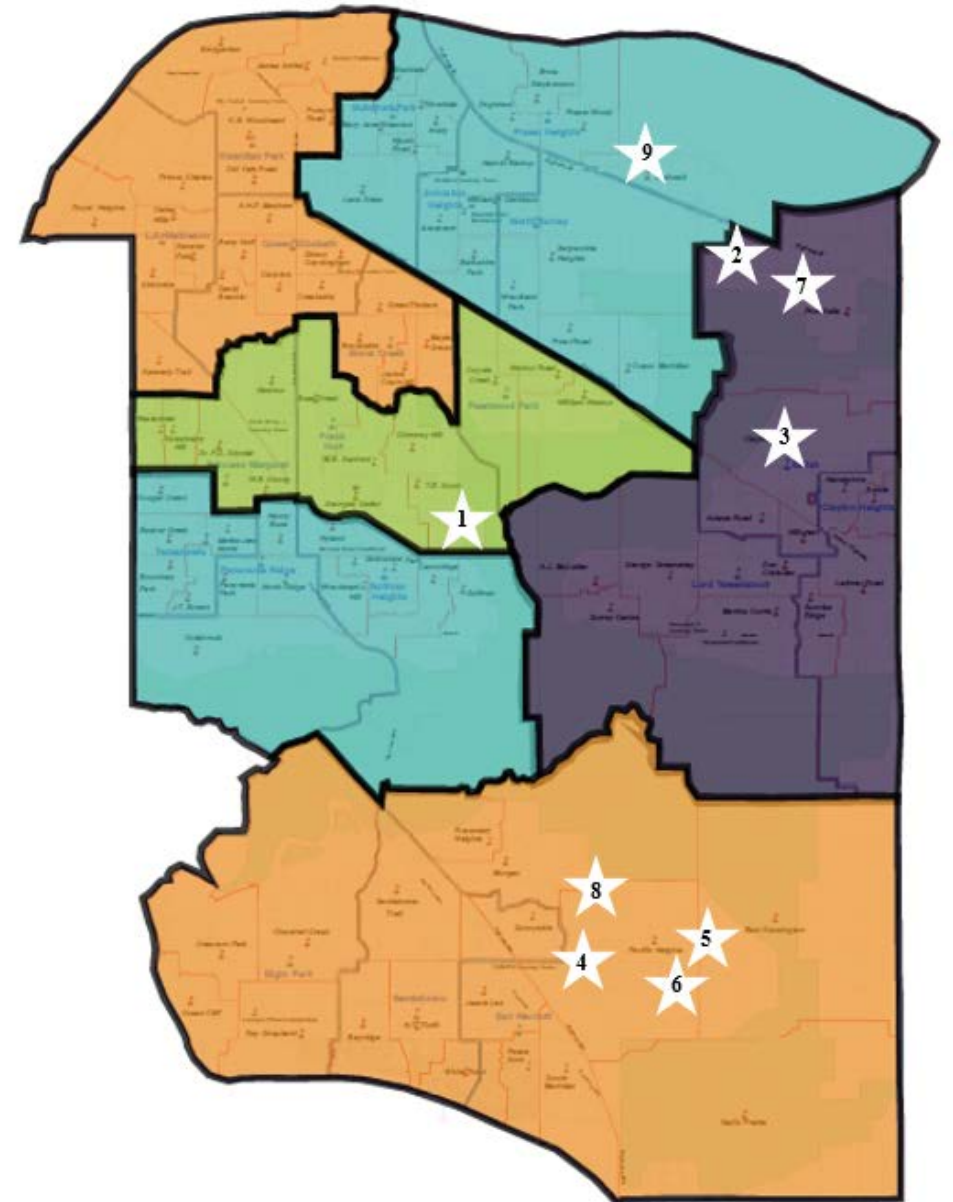
Capital Plan 2023/2024 *New Schools*

9 Projects

1. *New South Newton Secondary* *

2. New Anniedale / Tynehead West Elementary
3. Clayton Elementary New + Addition
4. New Dart's Hill Area Elementary
5. New Redwood Heights Area Elementary
6. Grandview Heights Elementary New + Addition
7. New South Port Kells Area Secondary
8. New Pacific / Sunnyside Heights Area Elementary
9. New Abbey Ridge Area Elementary

* New Project Added in this Plan

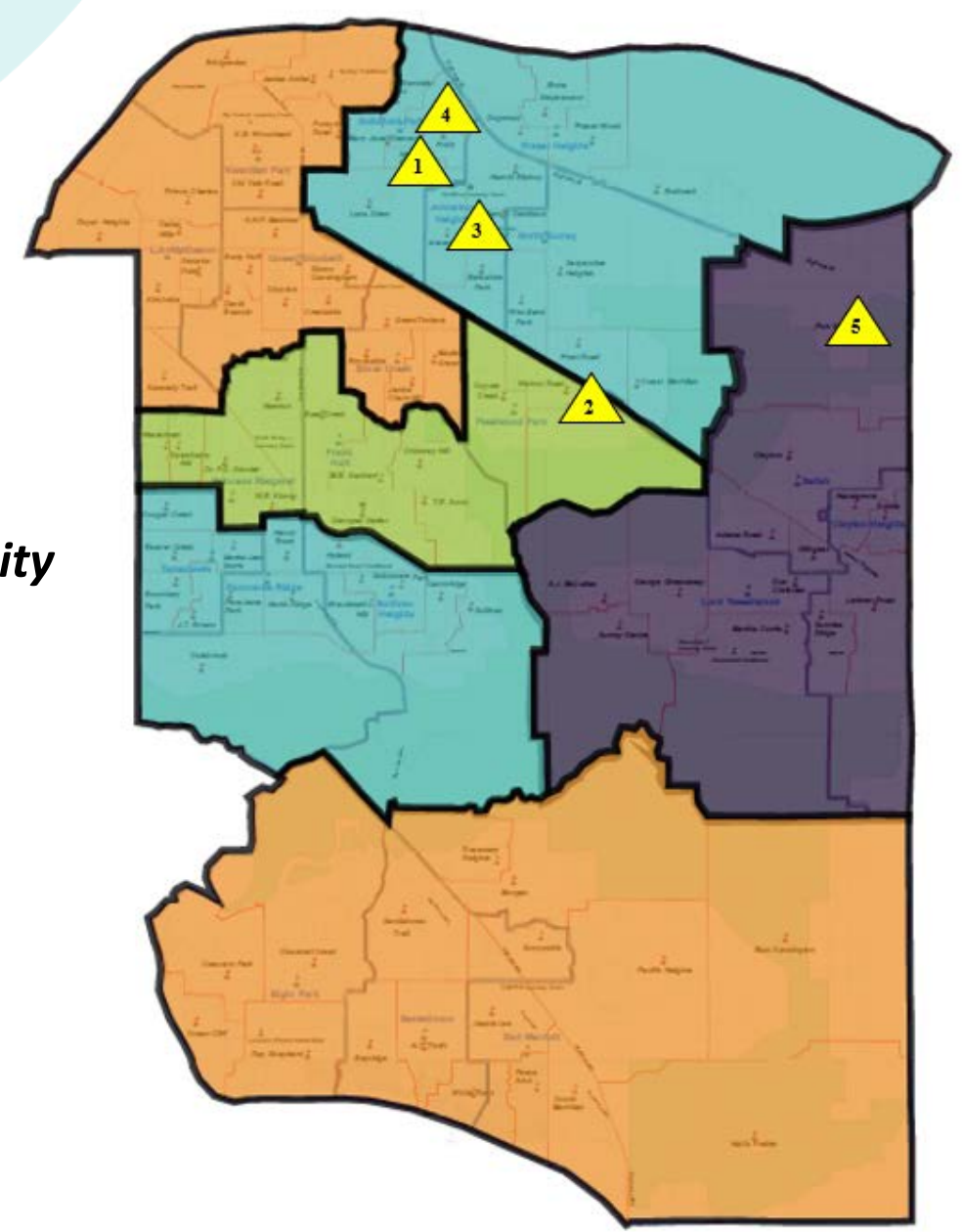


Capital Plan 2023/2024 *Replacement*

5 Projects

1. ***Hjorth Road Elementary**** - Replace at larger capacity
2. ***William Watson Elementary**** - Replace at larger capacity
3. Mountainview Montessori
4. Riverdale Elementary
5. Port Kells Elementary

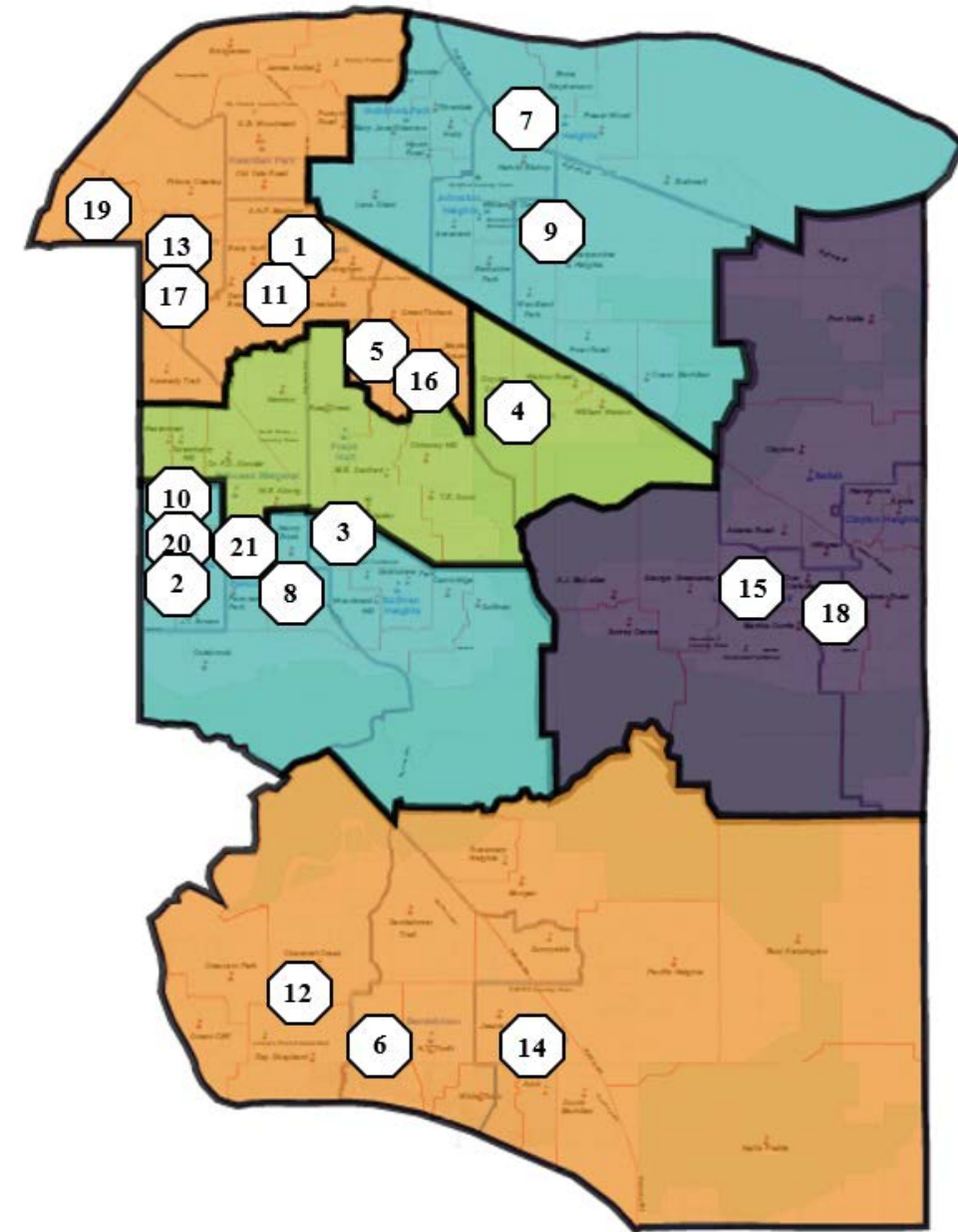
* New Project Added in this Plan



Capital Plan 2023/2024 *Building Envelope Upgrade*

21 Projects

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1. <i>Queen Elizabeth Secondary</i> | 17. <i>Kirkbride Elementary</i> |
| 2. <i>Tamanawis Secondary</i> | 18. <i>Sunrise Ridge Elementary</i> |
| 3. <i>Hyland Elementary</i> | 19. <i>Royal Heights Elementary</i> |
| 4. <i>Fleetwood Park Secondary</i> | 20. <i>Beaver Creek Elementary</i> |
| 5. <i>Brookside Elementary</i> | 21. <i>Martha Jane Norris Elemer</i> |
| 6. <i>Bayridge Elementary</i> | |
| 7. <i>Dogwood Elementary</i> | |
| 8. <i>North Ridge Elementary</i> | |
| 9. <i>North Surrey Secondary</i> | |
| 10. <i>Cougar Creek Elementary</i> | |
| 11. <i>Cindrich Elementary</i> | |
| 12. <i>Elgin Park Secondary</i> | |
| 13. <i>L.A. Matheson Secondary</i> | |
| 14. <i>Earl Marriott Secondary</i> | |
| 15. <i>Lord Tweedsmuir Secondary</i> | |
| 16. <i>Janice Churchill Elementary</i> | |



Moving Forward & Next Steps

Your approval tonight provides us a path forward for next year and a framework for the years to come

Thank you

THE CORPORATION OF THE
CITY OF WHITE ROCK
CORPORATE REPORT



DATE: November 21, 2022

TO: Mayor and Council

FROM: Tracey Arthur, Director, Corporate Administration

SUBJECT: 2022 Local Government Election

RECOMMENDATION

That Council receive the November 21, 2022, corporate report from the Director of Corporate Administration, titled “2022 Local Government Election” as required under the *Local Government Act*.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

In accordance with the *Local Government Act* this corporate report is presented to submit the official election results and the ballot account pertaining to the 2022 Local Government Election.

There were 5,339 eligible voters who voted in the 2022 Local Government Election for a Mayor and six (6) Councillors including the Advance Voting Opportunities, Special (Mobile) Voting and Mail Ballots. The official results are attached to and form part of this corporate report as Appendix A and Appendix B.

ANALYSIS

There were three (3) voting locations on general voting day: Centennial Arena, White Rock Community Centre and the Kent Street Activity Centre. Advance voting was held at the White Rock Community Centre, October 5, 6 and 11 and all voting locations were open from 8:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.

A Special Voting Opportunity (Mobile Vote) was held October 12, 2022 at the Evergreen Baptist Care Home from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. (noon).

In accordance with the City’s Election Bylaw No. 2426 the Provincial Voter’s list was utilized for the election. A total of 5,339 voters out of 17,378 eligible voters (those included on the Provincial Voter’s list plus new registrations) cast their ballot which represents a voter turnout resulting at 31%. There were 372 new registrations processed compared to the 2018 election where there were 340.

City of White Rock Election Voter Turnout Statistics

	2002	2005	2008	2011	2014	2018	2022
% Voter Turnout	48%	39%	37%	30%	33%	38%	31%
Votes on General Voting Day	5,637	5,387	4,667	3,747	3,556	4,502	3,472
Votes at the Special Vote (Mobile Vote) *	112	55	93	54	91	85	8
Votes at the Advanced Poll	421	649	735	740	1,340	1,549	1,717
Mail-In Ballots	N/A	N/A	26	100	98	140	142

Advanced voting this election year was again higher by 168 votes (209 votes in 2018). The turnout statistics reveal that voters took advantage of all the voting opportunities, with the exception of the mobile vote, which was down to only eight (8) votes. This should be a consideration for upcoming elections where utilization of mail ballots instead for the entire Evergreen facility could be considered due to the drastic drop in mobile voting at this site. Staff worked with the Evergreen Heights Assisted Living staff and there were 41 mail ballot applications dropped off and 31 of those ballots were returned.

Snapshot of 2018/2022 Voter Turnout in Surrounding Municipalities

Municipality	% Voter Turn Out		Increase/Decrease from 2018 to 2022
	2018	2022	
Delta	43%	30%	13% Decrease
Langley City	25%	18%	7 % Decrease
Langley Township	30%	27%	3% Decrease
Port Coquitlam	28%	18%	10% Decrease
Port Moody	37%	36%	1 % Decrease
North Vancouver City	34%	23%	11% Increase
Surrey	33%	35%	2% Increase

Mail Ballots

Voters were also given the option of using a mail-in ballot.

There were 222 eligible voters who requested to receive a mail ballot. 157 ballot packages were returned to City Hall prior to the close of election, fifteen (15) of those returned packages were not accepted (due to incomplete forms, incorrectly or not filling out certification envelope etc.). 142 ballots from this process were cast. The Chief Election Officer began mailing these ballots on September 27, 2022 using Canada Post at an approximate cost of \$225. In accordance with past practice contact was also made with the Peace Arch Hospital, White Rock Seniors Village and Evergreen Heights Assisted Living where staff dropped off mail in ballot application forms and worked with the facility staff for those wanting to vote. Once the ballot packages were complete, staff were contacted to pick them up.

Non-Resident Property Electors

The city mailed 2,203 letters to potential Non-Resident Property Electors, reminding them of their right to vote (a single vote per property in this circumstance). The letter informed them of the process and gave them the necessary forms to be completed.

Election Advertising

There were 11,426 voter information postcards mailed to City of White Rock residents during the last week of September. Information on the postcard included voting dates, mail in ballot opportunity, registration information, contact information and a link for the city website.

From the postcard design, posters and seven (7) large posters/ads were created (bus shelters and city owned kiosks). The posters were placed at city facilities and at dozens of businesses along Marine Drive, Five Corners and up Johnston Road from September 22 onward. Bus shelter posters were posted September 19 – October 14. There were also social media “boosted” posts completed October 3, 4, 5 12, 14 and 15. Additional advertising was done in the Peace Arch News (in addition to the legislated election notice requirements) with ¼ page advertising placed in the October 6 and 13 editions.

Election Results

The preliminary election results were completed by 9:35 p.m. This timing did take a bit longer than the previous election due to a difficulty in the program to read the memory cards but once it was up and running the results were tabulated quickly. A significant advantage of using automated vote tabulators is that the machine detects over-voted ballots or ballots that were mismarked and thereby provide the voter with the opportunity to check their ballot and obtain a replacement if they had inadvertently spoiled it. With the previous manual count system after the close of voting, inadvertently spoiled ballots were rejected and had to be set aside. Those voters were never given the opportunity to correct their error and were unaware their ballots could not be counted.

The official election results were declared on Wednesday, October 19, 2022 at 3:00 p.m. The results including ballot account information were placed on the city website directly following the declaration.

Chief Election Officer

The City hired a consultant as the Chief Election Officers (CEO) to perform the duties of the election. This added an additional cost of \$21,000 (including expenses such as a required cell phone) however it is a legitimate way to keep the election process at arms-length from the city’s Administration Department. The many inquiries from the public and candidates themselves were handled through the appointed CEO.

Election Staff

There were forty eight (48) staff hired to help carry out the election. Training sessions were mandatory for all election staff and were done to ensure that everyone working at the election understood their responsibilities and role for the day. Due to the uncertainty of potential increase in illnesses related to COVID-19, included in this number are ten (10) additional staff that undertook the training in order to be prepared to work should they be needed.

Campaign Signage

Campaign signage posed some confusion and added additional work for the city’s Bylaw Enforcement staff. In October 2021, the City had amended the sign bylaw to help address previous concerns regarding campaign signage regarding road ends and clarification on the permitted size of signage. Further consideration of this bylaw is suggested regarding road ends. Appendix D proposes an amendment to the City’s Sign Bylaw to include clarification of public

right of ways as suggested by the City's Bylaw Enforcement staff. There was also confusion in regard to sight lines. The bylaw currently contains the following wording in this regard as follows:

Any Political Sign which obstructs access or visibility for traffic or is placed on public property other than provided for in this section will be removed by the City.

Many of the signs of issue in this circumstance were the larger signs. It is believed that the utilization of the larger signs had increased from past elections. It is suggested for the next election that Bylaw Enforcement staff be invited to speak at the candidate session, due to their experience in this area, as they can inform candidates on signage and address questions at that time to reduce signage issues that arise during the campaign.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

The 2022 election was slightly over budget at \$81,475.88 (over by \$1,475.88). This included the hire of the consultant, rental of the vote tabulation machine equipment, supplies and staffing (there were additional staff trained to address any impact from potential illness from COVID-19). In addition more funds were spent in some election advertising including a new design of election branding (Appendix C).

Included in the original budget were funds to be paid by the Surrey School District in the amount of \$5,000 in order for the City of White Rock to conduct the additional portion of the election for one (1) School Trustee to represent White Rock. As this was done by acclamation the amount collected was at a reduced rate of \$3,500. These funds were still required as the City spent funds for initial election advertising of voter registration and nomination period and time and materials for the preparation of nomination packages for the School Trustee position.

Staff have anticipated rising costs for the election process and have included an increase of 8% (2% annually) to the overall election budget in preparation for the next scheduled election to be held in 2026. Additional funds will be placed in the budget over the next four years to accommodate rising costs.

CONCLUSION

In accordance with the requirements of the *Local Government Act*, the official results of the City of White Rock 2022 General Local Election are hereby submitted to the City of White Rock Council.

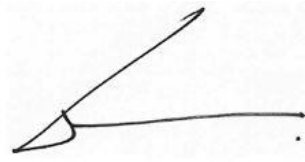
Respectfully submitted,



Tracey Arthur
Director of Corporate Administration

Comments from the Chief Administrative Officer

This corporate report is prepared in accordance with the *Local Government Act*.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, consisting of a stylized 'G' followed by a horizontal line and a small upward stroke at the end.

Guillermo Ferrero
Chief Administrative Officer

- Appendix A: 2022 Determination of Official Results including Ballot Account
- Appendix B: 2022 Declaration Notice of City of White Rock Municipal Election Results
- Appendix C: Election Branding, Advertising Examples
- Appendix D: White Rock Sign Bylaw, 2010, No. 1923, Amendment No. 5, Bylaw, 2022, No. 2449

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF WHITE ROCK
DETERMINATION OF OFFICIAL ELECTION RESULTS
GENERAL LOCAL ELECTION – 2022 **MAYOR**

Appendix A

CANDIDATES FOR MAYOR	TOTAL	WHITE ROCK COMMUNITY CENTRE	CENTENNIAL ARENA	KENT STREET ACTIVITY CENTRE	ADVANCE OCT 5/6 &11	MOBILE / SPECIAL OCT 12	MAIL-IN
KNIGHT, Megan	2001	620	355	328	659	1	38
JOHANSON, Ericka	833	246	134	168	259	1	25
WALKER, Darryl	1811	589	253	304	602	5	58
KRISTJANSON, Scott	667	243	106	108	189	1	20
TOTAL	5312	1698	848	908	1709	8	141
Ballots Cast	5339	1711	848	913	1717	8	142
Mail In Ballots Not Returned	65	0	0	0	0	0	65
Mail In Ballot, Machine is Unable to Read	4	0	0	0	0	0	4
Ballots rejected without objection	11	0	0	0	0	0	11
Ballots rejected (for info only 11 + 4))	15	0	0	0	0	0	15
Spoiled Ballots, Replacements Given	85	30	11	14	30	0	0
Total Ballots Used	5504	1741	859	927	1747	8	222
Unused Ballots Returned from Voting Place	1896	459	541	473	53	192	178
Total Ballots Unaccounted For	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total Ballots Not Issued to any Voting	13,600						
Total Ballots	21,000						
New Registrations	372	133	44	43	91	3	58
	VOTED	BALLOTS CAST	% OF VOTERS				
New Registrations	372						
Registered Voters	17,378	5,339	31%				

Determination of Official Results was made by the Director of Corporate Administration on Behalf of the CEO on October 19, 2022 at 3:00 p.m. and is based on ballot accounts as amended or prepared by the Chief Election Officer.



Tracey Arthur, Director of Corporate Admin on Behalf of the CEO

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF WHITE ROCK
DETERMINATION OF OFFICIAL ELECTION RESULTS
GENERAL LOCAL ELECTION – 2022 - **COUNCILLOR**

CANDIDATES FOR COUNCILLOR	TOTAL	WHITE ROCK COMMUNITY CENTER	CENTENNIAL ARENA	KENT STREET CENTRE	ADVANCE NOV 5/6 &12	MOBILE / SPECIAL	MAIL BALLOTS
MANNING, Lindsay	1001	355	158	184	280	2	22
PARTRIDGE, Michele	2073	649	311	350	710	4	49
WOLGEMUTH, Garry	1299	363	233	222	443	1	37
MEYER, Grant	1354	427	248	234	414	3	28
KLASSEN, Ernie	2685	864	416	439	905	5	56
MEILAN, Teya	1037	349	145	181	338	0	24
MANNING, Anthony	1921	591	258	316	697	1	58
TREVELYAN, Christopher	2774	860	411	508	932	2	61
CALLIOU, Ron	985	337	130	156	341	2	19
CROZIER, Stephen	1443	469	190	241	501	0	42
CHESNEY, David	2247	689	337	357	801	5	58
AMARAL, Herb	712	220	146	111	227	0	8
CHEUNG, Elaine	2106	659	317	380	701	2	47
LAWRENCE, Bill	2080	651	382	370	630	4	43
LATZEN, Carolyn	1132	336	175	233	354	1	33
MACDERMID, Fiona	1570	505	217	280	526	1	41
TOTAL	26419	8324	4074	4562	8800	33	626

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF WHITE ROCK
DETERMINATION OF OFFICIAL ELECTION RESULTS
GENERAL LOCAL ELECTION – 2022 - **COUNCILLOR**

Ballots Cast	5339	1711	848	913	1717	8	142
Mail In Ballots Not Returned	65	0	0	0	0	0	65
Mail In Ballot, Machine is Unable to Read	4	0	0	0	0	0	4
Ballots rejected without objection	11	0	0	0	0	0	11
Ballots rejected (for info only 11 + 4))	15	0	0	0	0	0	15
Spoiled Ballots, Replacements Given	85	30	11	14	30	0	0
Total Ballots Used	5504	1741	859	927	1747	8	222
Unused Ballots Returned from Voting Place	1896	459	541	473	53	192	178
Total Ballots Unaccounted For	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total Ballots Not Issued to any Voting	13,600						
Total Ballots	21,000						
New Registrations	372	133	44	43	91	3	58
	VOTED	BALLOTS CAST	% OF VOTERS				
New Registrations	372						
Registered Voters	17,378	5,339	31%				

This determination of Official Election Results was made by the Director of Corp Admin on behalf of the CEO on October 19, 2022 at 3:00 p.m. and is based on ballot accounts as amended or prepared by the Director of Corporate Admin for the CEO.



Tracey Arthur, Director of Corporate Admin on Behalf of the CEO

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF WHITE ROCK
DETERMINATION OF OFFICIAL ELECTION RESULTS
GENERAL LOCAL ELECTION – 2022 - **SCHOOL TRUSTEE**

[illegible]

This determination of Official Election Results was made by the Director of Corp Admin on behalf of the CEO on October 19, 2022 at 3:00 p.m. and is based on ballot accounts as amended or prepared by the Director of Corporate Admin for the CEO.

Bother.

Tracey Arthur, Director of Corp Admin on Behalf of the CEO

Appendix B

Form No. 14-2
POSITION OF MAYOR
LGA s.146(2)(a), VC s. 108(2)(a)

CITY OF WHITE ROCK

DECLARATION OF OFFICIAL ELECTION

RESULTS GENERAL LOCAL ELECTION –2022

MAYOR

I, Tanalee Hesse, Chief Election Officer, do hereby declare elected,
Megan Knight, who received the highest number of valid votes for
the office of MAYOR.

Dated at White Rock, BC
this 19th day of October, 2022.



Chief Election Officer



Deputy Chief Election Officer

CITY OF WHITE ROCK

DECLARATION OF OFFICIAL ELECTION

RESULTS GENERAL LOCAL ELECTION – 2022

COUNCILLOR - SIX (6)


I, Tanalee Hesse, Chief Election Officer, do hereby declare elected the
following candidates, who received the highest number of valid votes for the office of
COUNCILLOR

1. Christopher Trevelyan
2. Ernie Klassen
3. David Chesney
4. Elaine Cheung
5. Bill Lawrence
6. Michele Partridge

Dated at White Rock, BC
this 19th day of October, 2022.



Chief Election Officer



Deputy Chief Election Officer

Tracey Arthur

From: Tracey Arthur
Sent: Saturday, November 5, 2022 1
To: Tracey Arthur
Subject: FW: Notification to residents re municipal election

Artwork

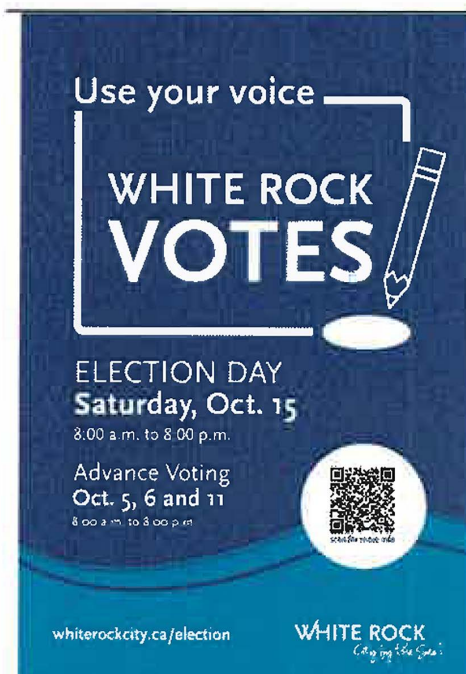
<front>



- Mayor (1) / Councillor (6) / School Trustees (1)
- How do I vote?**
 You can vote in one of three (3) ways:
- 1 Vote on Election Day**
 Saturday, October 15, 8:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.
 Casterside Arena
 14500 North Bluff Road
 White Rock Community Centre*
 13151 Broad Avenue
 South Street Activity Centre
 1415 West Street
 - 2 Vote in advance**
 October 5, 6 and 11, 8:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.
 White Rock Community Centre*
 13151 Broad Avenue
 - 3 Vote by mail**
 Contact the Chief Election Officer to request
 a vote-by-mail package.
- *Your voting station is located at White Rock Community Centre



<back>



Use your voice

WHITE ROCK VOTES

ELECTION DAY
Saturday, October 15, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

More (1) F Councilor R3


How do I vote?

There are three ways to vote:

- 1. Vote in Advance**
Saturday, October 15, 8:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.
White Rock Community Centre
1000 Commercial Avenue
White Rock, BC V4B 1A1
Voting Booths: 1000 Commercial Avenue
1000 Commercial Avenue
1000 Commercial Avenue
- 2. Vote by mail**
Contact the Chief Election Officer
504-512-5856 | elections@whiterockcity.ca
- 3. Vote on Election Day**
Saturday, October 15, 8am – 8pm
Centennial Arena / White Rock Community Centre
Kest Street Activity Centre

For more information
Contact Election Officer – Sandra L. Smith
504-512-5856 | elections@whiterockcity.ca
whiterockcity.ca/election

WHITE ROCK
Getting by the Sea!



3 ways to vote

in the municipal election

- 1. Vote in advance**
October 15, 8am – 8pm
White Rock Community Centre
- 2. Vote by mail**
Contact Chief Election Officer
504-512-5856 | elections@whiterockcity.ca
- 3. Vote on Election Day**
Saturday, October 15, 8am – 8pm
Centennial Arena / White Rock Community Centre
Kest Street Activity Centre

Election Day

Saturday, October 15,
8am – 8pm

Use your voice

WHITE ROCK VOTES



1

Vote in advance

October 5, 6 and 11

8:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.

White Rock Community Centre
15154 Russell Avenue

2

Vote by mail

Contact Chief Election Officer,

Tamalee Hesse, to request a
vote-by-mail package.

T 604-312-5854

E elections@whiterockcity.ca

3

Vote on Election Day

Saturday, October 15

8:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.

Centennial Arena

14600 North Bluff Road

White Rock Community Centre

15154 Russell Avenue

Kent Street Activity Centre

14600 North Bluff Road

Use your voice

WHITE ROCK VOTES

ELECTION DAY

Saturday, October 15
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Mayor (1) / Councillor (6)

How do I vote?

You can vote at one of these City sites

1 Vote on Election Day
 Saturday, October 15,
 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
 White Rock Community Centre
 7100A Fraser Avenue

2 Vote by mail
 Contact the Chief Election Officer to
 request a vote-by-mail package

3 Vote by absentee
 Saturday, Oct 15, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
 White Rock Community Centre
 7100A Fraser Avenue

2 Absentee? Details
 Contact Anne Buff Head
 604-536-6141 ext. 2000
 1000 West Street



Chief Election Officer, Anne Buff Head
 604-536-6141 ext. 2000
 1000 West Street

WHITE ROCK
 City of the Sea

THE CORPORATION OF THE
CITY OF WHITE ROCK
BYLAW 2449



A Bylaw to amend the
"White Rock Sign Bylaw, 2010, No. 1923" as amended

The COUNCIL of the City of White Rock, in an open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

1. "White Rock Sign Bylaw, 2010, No. 1923" is hereby amended as follows:
 - (1) By Deleting Part 6 – Regulations for Signs Not Requiring a Permit, Section 10.3 and inserting:

Political Signs shall not be placed:

- *On a public right-of-way;*
- *On any City property (including the promenade and pier areas); and*
- *On any road ends or road allowances including road ends and road allowances adjacent to public or private property*

With the exception that they may be placed on a public right-of-way (boulevard area) in a front or side yard on the inside of the sidewalk, with the permission of the adjacent property owner.

- (2) This Bylaw may be cited for all purposes as the "White Rock Sign Bylaw, 2010, No. 1923, Amendment No. 5, Bylaw, 2022, No. 2449".

RECEIVED FIRST READING on the	day of	November,	2022
RECEIVED SECOND READING on the	day of	November,	2022
RECEIVED THIRD READING on the	day of	November,	2022
RECONSIDERED AND FINALLY ADOPTED	day of	,	2022

MEGAN KNIGHT, MAYOR

TRACEY ARTHUR,

DIRECTOR OF CORPORATE ADMINISTRATION

For Metro Vancouver meetings on Friday, October 28 2022

Please note these are not the official minutes. Board in Brief is an informal summary. Material relating to any of the following items is available on request from Metro Vancouver. For more information, please contact:

media@metrovanancouver.org.

Metro Vancouver Regional District

E1.1 Foreign Direct Investment in BC

RECEIVED

To better understand foreign direct investment (FDI) in British Columbia, Invest Vancouver, in collaboration with the UBC Sauder School of Business, has obtained FDI data on the activities of foreign multinational enterprises in BC and Canada. This is the first time this provincial-level data is being reported.

FDI contributes to local economic activity, employment generation, and the tax base of host countries by attracting new businesses with connections in different markets. The report presents the activities of multinational enterprises, which contributed \$33.1 billion to GDP and supported 285,142 direct jobs in BC in 2019, and added \$6.9 billion to gross fixed capital formation in 2018, the most recent years for which data is available. The substantial impact of the activities of foreign multinationals on GDP, employment, and capital formation in the province of BC underscore the importance of Invest Vancouver's strategic investment function. The findings of this initiative will be used to guide the work of Invest Vancouver.

The Board received the report for information.

E1.2 Investment Attraction and Lead Generation Report

RECEIVED

This report provides details on the engagement and outreach undertaken by the Invest Vancouver strategic investment team since the last update (April 20, 2022). The report also outlines trends relating the prominence of high tech as a key sector of activity during this most recent period of reporting. The growth of the tech talent pool and international recognition of the region's quality of talent and quality of life provide core strengths and opportunity for the Metro Vancouver region. The strengths of the region are resonating strongly with tech companies and tech talent globally. It is essential to continue to promote these strengths globally to companies in a way that aligns with expansion and investment decision-making.

The Board received the report for information.

E1.3 Promotion and Marketing Update

RECEIVED

Brand recognition continues to be a priority for Invest Vancouver in 2022. From January 1, 2022 through August 31, 2022, Invest Vancouver's posts were seen more than 104,000 times on social media. In particular, Invest Vancouver achieved major growth in the four-month period between May and August, with major social media initiatives including the launch of two industry gap analyses reports, the Motivate Vancouver event, Clean Transportation Month, and the "Discover our Region" member jurisdiction promotion campaign.

Invest Vancouver is currently developing further regional marketing assets, including videos and digital marketing assets, supported with funding from the CanExport Community Investment program. Invest Vancouver will continue to identify opportunities to promote the Metro Vancouver region using the Invest Vancouver brand and also promote the broader economic development opportunities in the region. It will collaborate with and seek advice from member jurisdictions and other key partners to refine the brand — in particular the Invest Vancouver website — as needed.

The Board received the report for information.

E2.1 Electoral Area A Geotechnical Study (Phase 2) – UBCM Grant Application

APPROVED

Metro Vancouver is the building inspection authority for the areas of Electoral Area A outside of UBC and UEL. As part of the 2021 budget, the Board approved Phase 1 work on an Electoral Area A geotechnical study to address the need to have local-scale geohazard maps and to help provide a better understanding of potential risk, including from the effects of climate change.

With Phase 1 work completed, the proposed 2023 budget for Electoral Area A includes an action item to undertake Phase 2 work on the geotechnical study. Phase 2 entails modelling that incorporates climate change that would enable Metro Vancouver to better predict areas of future risk. It would also integrate mapping data and identified hazard risk into the development approvals process for building permits. The proposed 2023 Electoral Area A budget includes \$50,000 from Electoral Area A general reserve for Phase 2 of the geotechnical study.

The Union of BC Municipalities' Community Emergency Preparedness Fund has grant funding available to enhance local community resilience that includes a category for foundational activities such as risk mapping, risk assessments, and planning.

The Board endorsed the grant application totaling \$50,000 for Phase 2 of the Electoral Area A geotechnical study from the Union of BC Municipalities Community Emergency Preparedness Fund.

E2.2 Fraser River Freshet Response 2022

APPROVED

At its October 5, 2022 meeting, the Electoral Area Committee received a verbal update regarding the response to the Fraser River freshet. The committee discussed a 2022 Union of BC Municipalities (UBCM) resolution regarding the provincial responsibility for flood protection and past correspondence regarding the Board's opposition to the transfer of the Barnston Island Diking District, and request to the Province to assess, fund, and coordinate upgrades to Barnston Island dike infrastructure as soon as possible given the increasing risks and impacts of climate change.

The Board directed staff to follow-up on the status of the UBCM resolution regarding provincial responsibility for flood protection, as well as previous correspondence on the BC Provincial Government's role in planning and funding flood management infrastructure on Barnston Island.

E3.1 Agricultural Ecosystem Services in Metro Vancouver – Status Update

RECEIVED

In October 2021, Metro Vancouver retained Upland Agriculture Consultants Ltd. to complete a two-phase agricultural ecosystem services benefits study. Ecosystem services are the natural assets that benefit people and wildlife, including clean air and water and healthy soils and river systems. Phase 1 of the study supported exploratory work, including a targeted literature review, field work and mapping, while Phase 2 focused on analyzing the information collected in Phase 1 and researching the mechanisms that would support the long-term and consistent use of ecosystem services on agricultural land within the region.

Phase 1 is foundational work that identified the types and locations of ecosystems on agricultural land in the region, the overall services they provide and the benefits they offer to the farming community and the region as a whole. Understanding these values helps to support Phase 2, which will identify and prioritize policies, regulations, and financial mechanisms that could be used to expand the long-term viability of using agricultural lands for ecosystem services. Agricultural land in the region supports a wide range of uses such as greenhouses, open field crop production, and ecosystem services that all work together to support a vibrant and cohesive agricultural sector.

The Board received the report for information.

E3.2 Federally Owned Farmland in Surrey

APPROVED

At its October 7, 2022 meeting, the Regional Planning Committee considered a report regarding federally owned farmland in Surrey. Discussion ensued regarding Metro Vancouver's ability to re-designate the property from Mixed Employment in the regional growth strategy to Agricultural in advance of any municipal process. Staff advised that the City of Surrey is able to apply for an amendment to the regional land use designation as part of their OCP re-designation process. This application would be submitted to Metro Vancouver after the municipal public hearing and subsequent bylaw readings.

The Board resolved to coordinate with the City of Surrey in supporting a re-designation for the federally owned land leased by the Heppell property as part of the OCP amendment process to preserve it for agricultural uses.

E4.1 Colony Farm Regional Park - Colony Farm Park Association Contribution Agreement

APPROVED

The 2022-2026 Metro Vancouver five-year financial plan for regional parks includes annual allocations in 2022 for six park associations active in regional parks. Funding is used to support opportunities for citizens to help preserve, protect, and enhance regional parks, while advocating for greater public connection to nature.

The Colony Farm Park Association has elected to continue with a one-year contribution agreement given uncertainties that include volunteer capacity and increasing limitations on stewardship work at the park, such as archaeology and nesting surveys. The proposed funding supports the association's capacity to provide community benefit to Metro Vancouver's regional parks through their volunteer programs and services.

The Board approved a contribution agreement with the Colony Farm Park Association for a one-year term in the amount of \$10,000 commencing January 1, 2023 and ending December 31, 2023.

E5.1 TransLink Application for Federal Gas Tax Funding for 2023 Fleet Replacement

APPROVED

At its October 13, 2022 meeting, the Finance Committee considered TransLink's request for the MVRD Board to approve \$475.84 million in funding for a) 188 conventional trolley bus replacements and b) 84 conventional renewable natural gas bus replacements.

Subsection a) of the motion was carried and the Board approved \$400.6 million in funding from the Greater Vancouver Regional Fund for the transit projects proposed by TransLink in its application for Federal Gas Tax Funding, for 188 conventional trolley bus replacements

Subsection b) of the motion was referred back to staff for additional information. The Board also carried that the MVRD Board advocate with TransLink for a more rapid conversion to a zero emission fleet.

E6.1 Metro Vancouver External Agency Activities Status Report – October 2022

RECEIVED

The Board received for information reports from Metro Vancouver representatives to the following external organizations:

- Board of Trustees of the Sasamat Volunteer Fire Department
- Fraser Basin Council
- Fraser Basin Council, Lower Mainland Flood Management Strategy Leadership Committee
- Municipal Finance Authority of BC
- Western Transportation Advisory Council

E6.2 2022 Electoral Area A Director Election Results

RECEIVED

The Board received for information a report regarding the results of the 2022 election for Electoral Area A director.

Metro Vancouver conducted the election meeting all legislative requirements while working collaboratively with election teams at the City of Vancouver and District of West Vancouver. Mail ballot opportunities were promoted as part of the election communications efforts. An election was held by voting and on October 15, 2022, Jen McCutcheon was officially declared the successful candidate for this position.

G1.1 MVRD Regional Parks Regulation Amending Bylaw No. 1358, 2022 – Amends Bylaw 1177, 2012 **APPROVED**

This report summarizes proposed amendments to the *Regional Parks Regulation Bylaw* to strengthen its regulatory aspects. The following amendments are included:

- A new definition for “commercial photography” as a new category for commercial use permits
- A new definition for “non-profit organization” to better define groups that utilize rentable facilities
- Expanding the definition for “private group” to provide increased clarity
- Revising the criteria for special event and special use permits to better reflect current practice
- A provision for fee exemptions for special event fees for primary, middle, and secondary schools
- The cancellation policy has been relaxed to make it more favourable for those booking facilities and to provide better customer service

The Board gave first, second, and third readings to *Metro Vancouver Regional District Regional Parks Regulation Amending Bylaw No. 1358, 2022*; then passed and finally adopted said bylaw.

G2.1 MVRD Temporary Borrowing Bylaw No. 1356, 2022 **APPROVED**

An opportunity exists to improve cash management by using temporary borrowing, which will reduce the amount of cash on hand and maximize cash invested in the long-term investment portfolio. Temporary borrowing will allow for enhanced investment decisions and optimize investment returns by approximately \$1.8 million per year, across the organization as whole.

Metro Vancouver’s current infrastructure financing strategy revolves around Municipal Finance Authority’s (MFA) bi-annual long-term borrowing process and does not include temporary borrowing. Through the *Municipal Enabling and Validating Act*, MVRD can access temporary borrowing from MFA on behalf of the GVS&DD.

Approval of the *Temporary Borrowing Bylaw* provides the necessary authority to borrow up to \$1.42 billion, the remaining amount of the *Greater Vancouver Sewerage & Drainage District Borrowing Bylaw*. This will provide Metro Vancouver with borrowing methods equivalent to what is used in municipalities.

The MVRD Board passed and finally adopted *Metro Vancouver Regional District Temporary Borrowing Bylaw Number 1356, 2022*.

G2.2 MVRD Temporary Borrowing Bylaw No. 1357, 2022 **APPROVED**

An opportunity exists to improve cash management by using temporary borrowing, which will reduce the amount of cash on hand and maximize cash invested in the long-term investment portfolio. Temporary borrowing will allow for enhanced investment decisions and optimize investment returns by approximately \$1.8 million per year, across the organization as whole.

Metro Vancouver’s current infrastructure financing strategy revolves around Municipal Finance Authority (MFA)’s bi-annual long-term borrowing process and does not include temporary borrowing. Through the *Municipal Enabling and Validating Act*, MVRD can access temporary borrowing from MFA on behalf of the GVWD. Approval of the *Temporary Borrowing Bylaw* would provide the authority for temporary borrowing in up to \$268 million, which is the remaining amount of the *Greater Vancouver Water District Borrowing Bylaw*. This will provide Metro Vancouver with borrowing methods equivalent to what is used in municipalities.

The Board passed and finally adopted *Metro Vancouver Regional District Temporary Borrowing Bylaw Number 1357, 2022*.

G3.1 MVRD 2023 Budget and 2023 - 2027 Financial Plan and Five Year Bylaw 1359

APPROVED

Following the planning process outlined at the April 14 Board Budget Workshop, the MVRD 2023 Annual Budget and 2023 – 2027 Financial Plan was presented for Board consideration and approval. The financial plan has been developed based on a detailed budgeting process that is designed to forecast anticipated future revenue requirements to cover operating expenditures, capital expenditures, and debt servicing costs over the next five years.

Also brought forward was a request to authorize the application of 2023 reserve funds which requires the approval of the MVRD Board pursuant to the Board’s *Operating, Discretionary, and Statutory Reserves Policy*.

The Board approved the 2023 Annual Budget and endorsed the 2023 – 2027 Financial Plan, as presented in the following schedules:

- Revenue and Expenditure Summary
- Air Quality
- E911 Emergency Telephone Service
- Electoral Area Service
- General Government Administration
- General Government Zero Waste Collaboration Initiatives
- Housing Planning and Policy
- Invest Vancouver
- Regional Emergency Management
- Regional Employer Services
- Regional Global Positioning System
- Regional Parks
- Capital Portfolio – Regional Parks
- Regional Planning

Next, the Board approved the 2023 Annual Budget and endorse the 2023 – 2027 Financial Plan as presented for the Sasamat Fire Protection Service, and shown in the following schedules:

- Revenue and Expenditure Summary
- Sasamat Fire Protection Service

Then, the Board approved the 2023 Reserve Applications as presented.

Finally, the Board gave first, second, and third readings to the *2023 to 2027 Financial Plan Bylaw*, then passed and finally adopted said bylaw.

I 1 Committee Information Items and Delegation Summaries

RECEIVED

The Board received information items and delegation summaries from standing committees.

Indigenous Relations Committee – October 7, 2022

Information Items:

5.3 Quarterly Update Report on Reconciliation Activities

This update report provides a summary of reconciliation events and activities undertaken by Metro Vancouver over the past several months as well as information on upcoming events and activities over the next few months. The average number of activities per quarter has been trending upwards over the course of 2022, with 20 activities per quarter. Twenty-two activities have taken place in this reporting period, including five training sessions, and 17 meetings or events intended to strengthen relationships with local First Nations. The report also highlights that over the next quarter, there is one activity planned that relates to raising staff awareness of Indian Residential Schools (i.e. September 30, National Day for Truth and Reconciliation and Orange Shirt Day), nine additional staff training sessions, and 11 other meetings or events identified to date for strengthening relationships with First Nations. Over the course of 2022, Metro Vancouver has, to the date of this report, undertaken 82 reconciliation-related activities.

Regional Parks Committee – October 12, 2022

Delegation Summaries:

3.1 Austin Chhor, Vancouver Climbers Association

Rock Climbing in Metro Vancouver Regional Parks

Climate Action Committee – October 14, 2022

Information Items:

5.3 Air Quality Advisories During the Summer of 2022

Metro Vancouver issued two air quality advisories during the summer of 2022, resulting in advisories being in effect for a total of 11 days. From July 26 to August 1, the first air quality advisory of the year was issued due to elevated levels of ground-level ozone, coinciding with a heatwave with maximum daytime temperatures exceeding 35 degrees Celsius in parts of the region. Metro Vancouver has put in place actions and policies to mitigate ground-level ozone impacts, through the regional ground-level ozone strategy, but this strategy is now being updated in light of more extreme temperatures due to climate change, and emerging sources of emissions that contribute to ozone formation. During a second advisory from September 10 to 15, high levels of fine particulate matter were primarily due to smoke from wildfires burning in BC and the US.

Significant wildfire smoke impacts in six of the last eight summers demonstrate that Metro Vancouver's air quality program must continue to adapt to a changing climate that is expected to increase the frequency and severity of both wildfires and heatwaves.

Greater Vancouver Water District

E1.1 Award of Phase B, Construction and Commissioning Engineering Services for Coquitlam Main No. 4 – South Section

APPROVED

The Board approved award of Phase B, Construction and Commissioning Services, in the amount of up to \$6,950,902 (exclusive of taxes) to the Phase A consultant, CH2M Hill Canada Limited, for the Coquitlam Main No. 4 - South Section, subject to final review by the Commissioner.

E1.2 Compensation Practices Related to Metro Vancouver's Delivery of Projects

RECEIVED

Metro Vancouver currently mitigates and compensates member jurisdictions for the impact of projects taking place within their jurisdiction through various means, which are generally negotiated on an ad-hoc basis. Mitigation and compensation for member jurisdictions may take the form of changes to a design resulting in higher project costs, addition of community amenities, upgrades to member's infrastructure, provision of resources to our members to handle increased workload resulting from our projects, as well as payment of fees for various permits, lost revenue, letters of credit, and other charges.

Metro Vancouver is currently reviewing practices underway with a goal to create a predictable, consistent, and equitable approach to mitigating and compensating member jurisdictions for the impacts to their community during construction of region-serving infrastructure. Staff intend to bring back future reports that will recommend guiding principles and approaches to different forms of compensation.

The Board received the report for information.

G1.1 Development Cost Charge Review Process and Rate Bylaw

APPROVED

Engagement on a proposed development cost charge (DCC) for the Greater Vancouver Water District took place in spring and summer 2022 with the development industry, member jurisdictions, First Nations, and the public, in which feedback and comments were received and addressed. One hundred and five people from industry and member jurisdictions participated in engagement sessions. Key feedback received throughout the engagement activities was the need for a phased approach, early and often engagement, as well as some member jurisdictions requested the inclusion of interest costs in the determination of the DCC rates. In response, Metro Vancouver is proposing to maintain the 50-per-cent assist factor and the inclusion of interest costs associated with the financing of growth capital in the DCC rates. In addition, Metro Vancouver is committed to a proactive engagement process for any future DCC updates.

Once the bylaw is approved by the Inspector of Municipalities, staff will bring back the bylaw for final adoption by the GVWD Board.

The Board approved the implementation of DCC rates and a DCC waiver or reduction for not-for-profit rental housing, as presented, and endorsed the inclusion of interest costs directly related to those activities that are approved by the Inspector of Municipalities in the development cost charge program.

Furthermore the Board gave first, second, and third readings to the *GVWD Development Cost Charge Bylaw No. 257, 2022*, *GVWD Development Cost Charge Waiver or Reduction for Not-for-Profit Rental Housing Bylaw No. 256, 2022* and directed staff to forward *DCC Bylaw* to the Inspector of Municipalities for approval.

G2.1 GVWD Temporary Borrowing Bylaw No. 258, 2022, Adoption

APPROVED

At its July 29, 2022 meeting, the Board resolved to give three readings to *GVWD Temporary Borrowing Bylaw No. 258, 2022* and to forward it to the Inspector of Municipalities for statutory approval. The bylaw will provide authority for GVWD for temporary borrowing through the MVRD and the Municipal Finance Authority, for an amount, or amounts in aggregate, not exceeding \$268 million dollars, the remaining amount of the *Greater Vancouver Water District Borrowing Bylaw No. 248, 2015*, and the maximum borrowing authorized.

Temporary borrowing provides an opportunity to improve cash management and provides Metro Vancouver with borrowing methods equivalent to what is used in municipalities. Statutory approval of the bylaw was given on October 17, 2022. Final adoption by the Board is the last approval step in the bylaw process.

The Board passed and adopted the *GVWD Temporary Borrowing Bylaw No. 258, 2022*.

G3.1 GVWD 2023 Budget and 2023 – 2027 Financial Plan

APPROVED

Following the planning process outlined at the April 14 Board Budget Planning Workshop and per the direction received at the October 19 Board Budget Workshop, the GVWD 2023 Annual Budget and 2023 – 2027 Financial Plan was brought forward to the Board for consideration and approval. The financial plan has been developed based on a detailed budgeting process that is designed to forecast anticipated future revenue requirements to cover operating expenditures, capital expenditures, and debt servicing costs over the next five years.

The water rate increase to the peak season is expected to pay dividends over the next few years by supporting the transition to a stronger culture of water conservation regionally (especially during summer months).

The Board approved the 2023 Annual Budget and endorsed the 2023–2027 Financial Plan as presented, in the following schedules:

- Revenue and Expenditure Summary
- Water Services
- Capital Portfolio – Water Services

The Board also approved the 2023 reserve applications and set the water rate for 2023 at \$1.0927 per cubic metre for June through September, and \$0.7119 per cubic metre for January through May and October through December.

I 1 Committee Information Items and Delegation Summaries

RECEIVED

The Board received information items and delegation summaries from standing committees.

Water Committee – October 6, 2022

Information Items:

5.4 2022 Update on Water Sustainability Innovation Fund Projects

This report provides an update on 10 projects that were approved for funding in 2018 through to 2021 under the Water Sustainability Innovation Fund. Descriptions of the 10 projects are included in the attachment. The projects range from assessment of emerging contaminants of concern, microplastics, and disinfection by-products; to monitoring and information management; to greywater reuse; to earthquake early warning systems.

5.5 Summer 2022 Water Supply Performance

The water supply system performed well during the high-demand period of 2022. The spring and the early part of the summer were cooler and wetter than normal, allowing for the snowpack to last later into the summer. This set the stage for the availability of sufficient source water storage to meet regional demands through to the end of the summer, despite a warm and dry August.

The updated *Drinking Water Conservation Plan*, which was approved by the GVWD Board in October 2021 and published in November for implementation in 2022, started on May 1 for Stage 1. Metro Vancouver and member jurisdictions must continue to focus on conservation initiatives, as any sustained decrease in per-capita consumption will positively impact both system planning and operation.

5.6 2022 Lawn Watering Communications, We Love Water Campaign, and Water Wagon Results

Metro Vancouver undertakes several communications initiatives annually to ensure water resources are used efficiently throughout the region. Key initiatives in 2022 included:

- Communication of the updated region-wide lawn watering regulations per the updated Drinking Water Conservation Plan
- Promotion of water conservation through our annual regional We Love Water communications campaign
- Relaunch of the Water Wagon program post-COVID-19

The promotional strategy for these initiatives included broad reach through a mix of television, radio, print, and outdoor advertising, as well as targeted and weather-triggered digital tactics, direct mail to residents and stakeholders, and social media posts. In total, broadcast and digital promotions delivered over 46.5 million impressions, with an additional 69 million impressions from earned media, with an ad equivalent value of \$610,540. The Water Wagon program resulted in 55,525 water bottle refills and 3,830 engagements with residents about water conservation and quality.

5.8 GVWD Capital Program Expenditure Update to August 31, 2022

The capital expenditure reporting process as approved by the Board provides for status reports on capital expenditures three times per year. This report includes both the overall capital program for the water utility with a multi-year view of capital projects and the actual capital spending for the 2022 fiscal year to August 31, 2022 in comparison to the prorated annual capital cash flow. In 2022, the annual capital expenditures for GVWD are \$200.3 million to date compared to a prorated annual capital cash flow of \$314.2 million. Forecasted expenditures for the current water utility capital program remain within the approved budgets through to completion.

Greater Vancouver Sewage and Drainage District

E1.1 Award of a Contract Resulting from RFP No. 21-425: Ground Improvements and Preload Engineering Services for the Iona Island Wastewater Treatment Plant Upgrades Program

APPROVED

The Board approved award of a contract in the amount of up to \$9,285,048 (exclusive of taxes) to Golder Associates Ltd., resulting from Request for Proposal No. 21-425: Ground Improvements and Preload Engineering Services for the Iona Island Wastewater Treatment Plant Upgrades Program, subject to final review by the Commissioner.

E1.2 Award of Phase 1 Resulting from RFP No. 22-103: Program Management and Technical Services for Northwest Langley Wastewater Treatment Plant Expansion Program

APPROVED

The Board approved the award of a contract for an amount of up to \$16,886,338 (exclusive of taxes) to Carollo Engineers Inc. for Phase 1, resulting from Request for Proposal No. 22-103 Northwest Langley Wastewater Treatment Plant Expansion Program – Program Management and Technical Services, subject to final review by the Commissioner.

E1.3 Amendment to Contract No. PC18-1232 – Archaeological Services for Northwest Langley Wastewater Treatment Plant Phase 2 Ground Improvements

APPROVED

The Board approved a contract amendment in the amount of up to \$5,900,996.82 (exclusive of taxes) to Katzie Development Limited Partnership to procure archaeological services to support the heritage

inspection and investigation work on the Phase 2 portion of the Northwest Langley Wastewater Treatment Plant Expansion Project site, subject to final review by the Commissioner.

E1.4 Amendment to Contract No. PC19-1709: Northwest Langley Wastewater Treatment Plant Ground Improvements and Preload Project **APPROVED**

The Board approved a contract amendment in the amount of up to \$10,238,205.25 (exclusive of taxes) for Phase A to Pomerleau Inc., to continue excavation work required under the heritage inspection permit, subject to final review by the Commissioner.

E1.5 Award of a Contract Resulting from Request for Proposal No. 21-405: Construction of South Surrey Interceptor No. 2, Johnston Road Section Phase 3 – Open Cut Segments **APPROVED**

The Board approved award of a contract in the amount of \$9,452,661 (exclusive of taxes) to NorLand Limited, resulting from Request for Proposal No. 21-405: Construction of South Surrey Interceptor No. 2, Johnston Road Section Phase 3 – Open Cut Segments, subject to final review by the Commissioner.

E1.6 Award of a Contract Resulting from Request for Proposal No. 22-007: Construction of Gilbert Trunk Sewer No.2 Gilbert Road Central Section **APPROVED**

The Board approved award of a contract in the amount of \$44,333,000 (exclusive of taxes) to BD Hall Constructors Corporation, resulting from *Request for Proposal No. 22-007: Construction of Gilbert Trunk Sewer No.2 Gilbert Road Central Section*, subject to final review by the Commissioner.

E1.7 Award of a Contract Resulting from Invitation to Tender No. 22-256: Construction Services - Upgrades of Two Gleneagles Pump Stations - Gallagher and Kensington **APPROVED**

The Board approved award of a contract in the amount of up to \$13,967,754.75 (exclusive of taxes) to Industra Construction Corp., resulting from Invitation to Tender No. 22-256: Construction Services – Upgrades of Two Gleneagles Pump Stations – Gallagher and Kensington, subject to final review by the Commissioner.

E1.8 Compensation Practices Related to Metro Vancouver’s Delivery of Projects **RECEIVED**

Metro Vancouver currently mitigates and compensates member jurisdictions for the impact of projects taking place within their jurisdiction through various means, which are generally negotiated on an ad-hoc basis. Mitigation and compensation for member jurisdictions may take the form of changes to a design resulting in higher project costs, addition of community amenities, upgrades to member’s infrastructure, provision of resources to our members to handle increased workload resulting from our projects, as well as payment of fees for various permits, lost revenue, letters of credit, and other charges.

Metro Vancouver is currently reviewing practices underway with a goal to create a predictable, consistent, and equitable approach to mitigating and compensating member jurisdictions for the impacts to their community during construction of region-serving infrastructure. Staff intend to bring back future reports that will recommend guiding principles and approaches to different forms of compensation.

The Board received the report for information.

**E2.1 Award of a Contract Resulting from Request for Proposal (RFP) No. 22-066:
Professional Engineering Services for the Waste-to-Energy Facility District Energy
System Project**

APPROVED

The Board approved award of a contract in the amount of up to \$4,999,500 (exclusive of taxes) to Kerr Wood Leidal Associates Ltd., resulting from Request for Proposal No. 22-066: Professional Engineering Services for the Waste-to-Energy Facility District Energy System Project, subject to final review by the Commissioner.

**G1.1 Greater Vancouver Sewerage and Drainage District Trucked Liquid Waste Amending
Bylaw No. 360, 2022**

APPROVED

The *GVS&DD District Trucked Liquid Waste Amending Bylaw No. 360, 2022* contains amendments to streamline processes for evaluating requests to discharge out-of-region trucked liquid waste by delegating authority to Metro Vancouver staff on behalf of the GVS&DD Board. This includes new fees for out-of-region trucked liquid waste to recover additional costs incurred and to diminish financial incentives for out-of-region trucked liquid waste to be brought to Metro Vancouver facilities.

The Board gave first, second, and third readings to *GVS&DD Trucked Liquid Waste Amending Bylaw No. 360, 2022*; then passed and finally adopted said bylaw.

**G1.2 Greater Vancouver Sewerage and Drainage District Sewerage and Drainage Areas
Boundaries Amending Bylaw No. 359, 2022 – Fraser Sewerage Area – City of Delta**

APPROVED

Metro Vancouver received an application from the City of Delta requesting to amend the Fraser Sewerage Area (FSA) to include the footprint of a proposed new clubhouse at the Sunshine Woods Golf Centre located at 10556 64 Avenue, Delta. The golf centre's existing clubhouse is already within the FSA, but the larger footprint of the new clubhouse requires an amendment. At its September 23, 2022 meeting, the MVRD Board resolved the extension of GVS&DD sewerage services to the new clubhouse is consistent with the provisions of *Metro 2040*. A Liquid Waste Services technical review indicated no material financial impact on the FSA and negligible additional impact to the regional sewerage system.

The Board gave first, second, and third readings to the *GVS&DD Sewerage and Drainage Areas Boundaries Amending Bylaw No. 359, 2022*, then passed, and finally adopted said bylaw.

E2.1 GVS&DD Tipping Fee and Solid Waste Disposal Regulation Amendment Bylaw No. 361, 2022

APPROVED

The Board approved the following amendments to the Tipping Fee Bylaw effective January 1, 2023:

- I. Increase garbage tipping fees by \$6 per tonne to:
 - a) Municipal garbage \$127
 - b) Up to 0.99 tonne \$161
 - c) One to 7.99 tonnes \$139
 - d) Eight tonnes and over \$113
- II. Increase construction and demolition processing residual waste by \$20 per tonne to \$150 per tonne
- III. Increase the generator levy by \$5 per tonne to \$59 per tonne
- IV. Increase the following rates by approximately five per cent:
 - i. special handle waste to \$268 per tonne
 - ii. source-separated organic waste, green waste, and clean wood to \$107 per tonne
 - iii. surcharge for loads containing banned materials to \$69 per load
- V. Increase municipal organics by \$2 per tonne to \$110 per tonne
- VI. Discontinue the surcharge of \$4 per tonne for garbage loads originating from Maple Ridge
- VII. Definition changes to municipal garbage, municipal organics, recyclable paper, and source-separated organic waste

The Board then gave first, second, and third readings to *GVS&DD Tipping Fee and Solid Waste Disposal Regulation Amendment Bylaw No. 361, 2022*, and passed and finally adopted said bylaw.

G3.1 GVS&DD Temporary Borrowing Bylaw No. 358, 2022, Adoption

APPROVED

At its July 29, 2022 meeting, the Board resolved to give three readings to *GVS&DD Temporary Borrowing Bylaw No. 358, 2022* and to forward the bylaw to the Inspector of Municipalities for statutory approval. The bylaw will provide authority for GVS&DD for temporary borrowing through the MVRD and the Municipal Finance Authority, for an amount, or amounts in aggregate, not exceeding \$1.42 billion dollars, the remaining amount of the *GVS&DD Borrowing Bylaw No. 321, 2018*.

Temporary borrowing provides an opportunity to improve cash management and provides Metro Vancouver with borrowing methods equivalent to what is used in municipalities. Statutory approval of the Bylaw was given on October 17, 2022.

That Board passed and adopted the *GVS&DD Temporary Borrowing Bylaw No. 358, 2022*.

G4.1 GVS&DD 2023 Budget and 2023 – 2027 Financial Plan

APPROVED

Following the planning process outlined at the April 14 Board Budget Planning Workshop and per the direction received at the October 19 Board Budget Workshop, the GVS&DD 2023 Annual Budget and 2023 – 2027 Financial Plan was brought forward to the Board for consideration and approval. The financial plan has been developed based on a detailed budgeting process that is designed to forecast anticipated future revenue requirements to cover operating expenditures, capital expenditures, and debt servicing costs over the next five years.

The Board approved the 2023 Annual Budget and endorse the 2023 – 2027 Financial Plan as presented, in the following schedules:

- Revenue and Expenditure Summary
- Liquid Waste Services
- Capital Portfolio – Liquid Waste Services
- Solid Waste Services
- Capital Portfolio – Solid Waste Services

Furthermore, the Board approved the 2023 reserve applications as presented.

I 1 Committee Information Items and Delegation Summaries

RECEIVED

The Board received information items and delegation summaries from standing committees.

Zero Waste Committee – October 14, 2022

Information Items:

5.5 Solid Waste Services Capital Program Expenditure Update to August 31, 2022

The capital expenditure reporting process as approved by the Board provides for regular status reports on capital expenditures. This is the first report for 2022 which includes both the overall capital program for Solid Waste Services with a multi-year view of capital projects and the actual capital spending for the 2022 fiscal year to August 31, 2022 in comparison to the prorated annual capital cash flow. In 2022, the annual capital expenditures for Solid Waste Services are \$9.1 million to date compared to a prorated annual capital cash flow of \$33.9 million. Year-end expenditures are expected to be closer to budget because a property purchase for a recycling depot at the North Surrey Recycling and Waste Centre is expected to occur in late 2022.

5.6 2022 Single-Use Item Reduction "What's Your Superhabit?" Campaign Results

The 2022 "What's Your Superhabit?" campaign ran from May 23 to August 7. The objective was to reduce the use and disposal of single-use items among Metro Vancouver residents, particularly those aged 18 to 44 who are more likely to have received a single-use item in the past day. The campaign aimed to create genuine moments of celebration through an outreach and social media strategy. The campaign performed strongly with nearly 34 million total impressions, over two million reach, over 12,000 webpage visits, and over 24,000 likes, comments, and shares on social media.

A post-campaign survey indicated that 31 per cent of residents reported having seen or heard the campaign and 69 per cent of that group agree that they have reduced their use of single-use items as a result of the ads. The campaign will run again in mid-2023.

Metro Vancouver Housing Corporation

E1.1 CMHC Contribution Agreement – Kelly Court Rehabilitation Project

APPROVED

The Board authorized the execution and delivery of the contribution agreement as required by the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation for the purposes of receiving funding contribution of up to \$1,321,824 to support the Kelly Court Rehabilitation Project located at 2929 Nootka Street in Vancouver.

G1.1 MVHC 2023 Budget and 2023 – 2027 Financial Plan

APPROVED

Following the planning process outlined at the April 14 Board Budget Planning Workshop and per the direction received at the October 19th Board Budget Workshop, the MVHC 2023 Annual Budget and 2023 – 2027 Financial Plan was brought forward to the Board for consideration and approval. The financial plan has been developed based on a detailed budgeting process that is designed to forecast anticipated future revenue requirements to cover operating expenditures, capital expenditures and debt servicing costs over the next five years.

The Board approved the *2023 Annual Budget* and endorsed the 2023 – 2027 Financial Plan, as presented in the following schedules:

- Revenue and Expenditure Summary
- Housing
- Capital Portfolio – Housing

The Board also approved the 2023 reserve applications as presented.

From: [Chris Magnus](#)
To: [Clerk's Office](#)
Subject: Email for Council Correspondence
Date: October 27, 2022 2:08:27 PM

From: J. Musser <[REDACTED]>
Sent: October 27, 2022 12:56 PM
Subject: Get methane gas out of our buildings

CAUTION: This email originated from outside of the organization. Do not click links or open attachments unless you recognize the sender and know the content is safe.

Dear Mayor,

I'm writing to you today because I believe our community must urgently pass a building electrification policy and phase fossil fuels out of our homes and businesses.

Buildings are responsible for 13% of greenhouse gas emissions in Canada, and children in homes with gas stoves face a 42% increased risk of asthma symptoms – that's on par with the risks from secondhand smoke. Burning gas in homes also generates harmful emissions of formaldehyde, methane, nitrogen oxides, and other pollutants.

As your constituent, I'm urging you to do everything in your power to pass a policy that will ensure new buildings in our community are all-electric and help phase gas and other fossil fuels out of existing buildings.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

J. Musser,

[REDACTED]

White Rock, BC [REDACTED]

Canada

From: [Chris Magnus](#)
To: [Tracey Arthur](#); [Debbie Johnstone](#)
Subject: Council Agenda Correspondence
Date: November 1, 2022 4:05:27 PM

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: November 1, 2022 2:16 PM
To: Chris Magnus <CMagnus@whiterockcity.ca>
Subject: Re: We need all-electric buildings

CAUTION: This email originated from outside of the organization. Do not click links or open attachments unless you recognize the sender and know the content is safe.

Thank you Chris for responding and I consent that you put my email on the council agenda.

P [REDACTED] De Rosa

From: [Chris Magnus](#)
Sent: Tuesday, November 1, 2022 1:28 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: We need all-electric buildings

Good afternoon [REDACTED] If you would like your email to be considered by Council, we can add it to a regular council agenda that is also available to the public. Please let us know if you consent to your email being placed in a council agenda package.

Thank you.

CHRIS MAGNUS

Executive Assistant to Mayor and CAO, City of White Rock

15322 Buena Vista Avenue, White Rock, BC V4B 1Y6

Tel: 604.541.2124 | www.whiterockcity.ca



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From: [REDACTED]
Sent: October 27, 2022 6:14 PM
To: D≥

Subject: We need all-electric buildings

CAUTION: This email originated from outside of the organization. Do not click links or open attachments unless you recognize the sender and know the content is safe.

Dear Mayor,

I'm writing to you today because I believe our community must urgently pass a building electrification policy and phase fossil fuels out of our homes and businesses.

Buildings are responsible for 13% of greenhouse gas emissions in Canada, and children in homes with gas stoves face a 42% increased risk of asthma symptoms – that's on par with the risks from secondhand smoke. Burning gas in homes also generates harmful emissions of formaldehyde, methane, nitrogen oxides, and other pollutants.

As your constituent, I'm urging you to do everything in your power to pass a policy that will ensure new buildings in our community are all-electric and help phase gas and other fossil fuels out of existing buildings.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

P [REDACTED] De Rosa,

[REDACTED].

White Rock, BC [REDACTED]

Canada

From:
To:
Subject:
Date:
Attachments:

From: Geoff Dean <geoffdean@telus.net>
Sent: November 9, 2022 5:14 PM
To: Megan Knight <mknight@whiterockcity.ca>
Subject: getting equitable access to post-secondary education in White Rock

CAUTION: This email originated from outside of the organization. Do not click links or open attachments unless you recognize the sender and know the content is safe.



Dear Mayor Knight,

I'm writing to ask help from you and your Council in improving access to post-secondary education for graduating students and others in our South Fraser region.

As you may know, Kwantlen Polytechnic University, which is mandated to serve White Rock and the other five cities in our South Fraser region, has never been funded adequately to allow it to properly serve our region – it's only ever been funded at about half the rate, per region resident, compared to the funding given to the rest of BC's regional post-secondary institutions. This is not good for the social health and economic growth of your city, nor for the rest of KPU's region, since, as a BC Stats analysis in 2014 noted* "...graduates of post-secondary programs earn a higher income over a working lifetime than they would make with a high school diploma".

For your reference, I've attached a version of a paper that I and my colleagues in the KPU Retirees' Association have recently written about this long-standing inequity. Earlier, we sent a similar paper to BC's new Post-Secondary Funding Formula Review team**, specifying the changes in the funding process that we believe need to

be made, and asking that team to recommend those changes to the government in order to improve post-secondary access for people in our region.

I'm asking you to help with this by letting the Post-Secondary Funding Formula Review team know that you would also like them to recommend the increased funding for KPU, as outlined in our attached paper, so that our region can provide the higher level of access to the post-secondary education that people in your city need.

As you might guess, I've sent a similar request to the other mayors in our South Fraser region. And I've sent it to the District Parent Advisory Council in each of our four school districts, through which I've asked them to ask their secondary school PACs and their district's school boards to each also ask the Review team for this necessary change.

If there is any further information about this issue that you need, please let me know – as an instructor at KPU from 1975 until I retired in 2019, I've been trying to get this underfunding issue fixed for years (since 1985, when Rita Johnson asked me to put together some data about it for her), but the necessary changes have yet to be made. This Funding Formula Review process seems like the best chance to get us there.

Thank you!

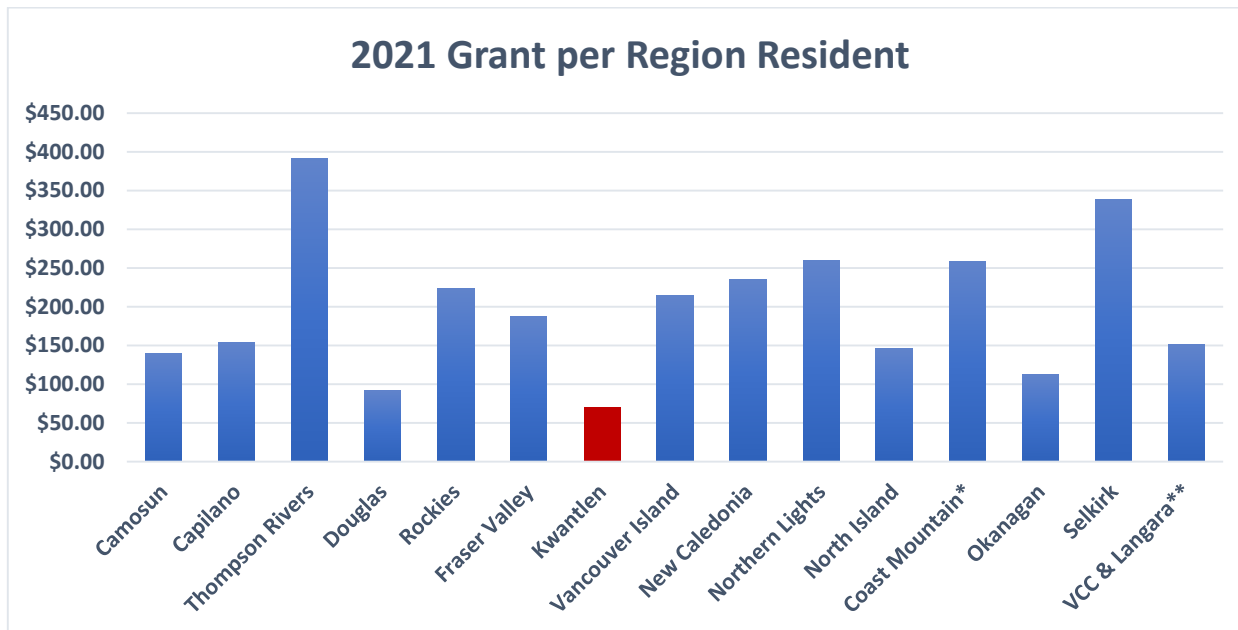
Geoff Dean, KPURA Board member
15734 McBeth Rd., Surrey, BC V4A 5X3
cell # 604-309-5944

(* see <https://www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/education-training/post-secondary-education/data-research/cost-of-post-secondary-education> for a link to this report.)
(**see <https://www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/education-training/post-secondary-education/post-secondary-funding-formula-review> for the Post-Secondary Formula Funding Review team's website and their contact information.)

Funding for Post-Secondary Education in our Region

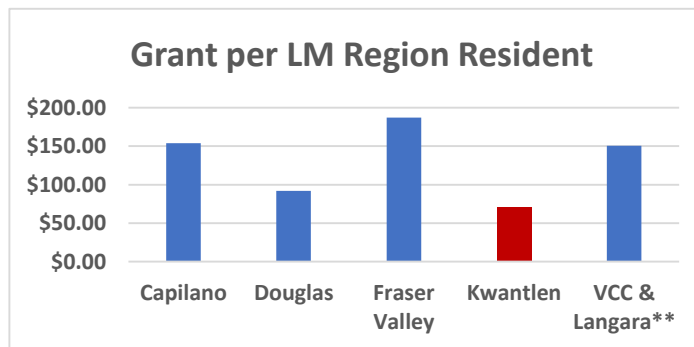
Funding for BC's regional post-secondary institutions has never been distributed fairly and impartially. Kwantlen Polytechnic University and its predecessors – Douglas College, Kwantlen College and Kwantlen University College – have always been underfunded, getting only half of the funding, per resident of its region, that the rest of BC gets. It has thus never been able to offer the level of access to local, affordable, high-quality post-secondary education to the people in the South Fraser region¹ (that KPU is legally mandated to serve) that people in the rest of BC receive.

The following graphs illustrate the current level of this inequitable underfunding. Although the actual numbers have changed over the years (see Appendix 2 for a graph of this data in 1985), the pattern has not.



As you can see, relative to the population of the region each of these post-secondary institutions is mandated to serve², KPU receives the lowest level of operating grants³. The average 2021 grant per region resident was \$145.90, but KPU received less than half that, only \$70.74, 48.5% of the average.

Even if we confine our analysis just to the Lower Mainland, it's still clear that KPU's operating funding is inequitably low: its \$70.74 per resident was only 51.8% of the rest of the Lower Mainland's average operating grant of \$136.62.

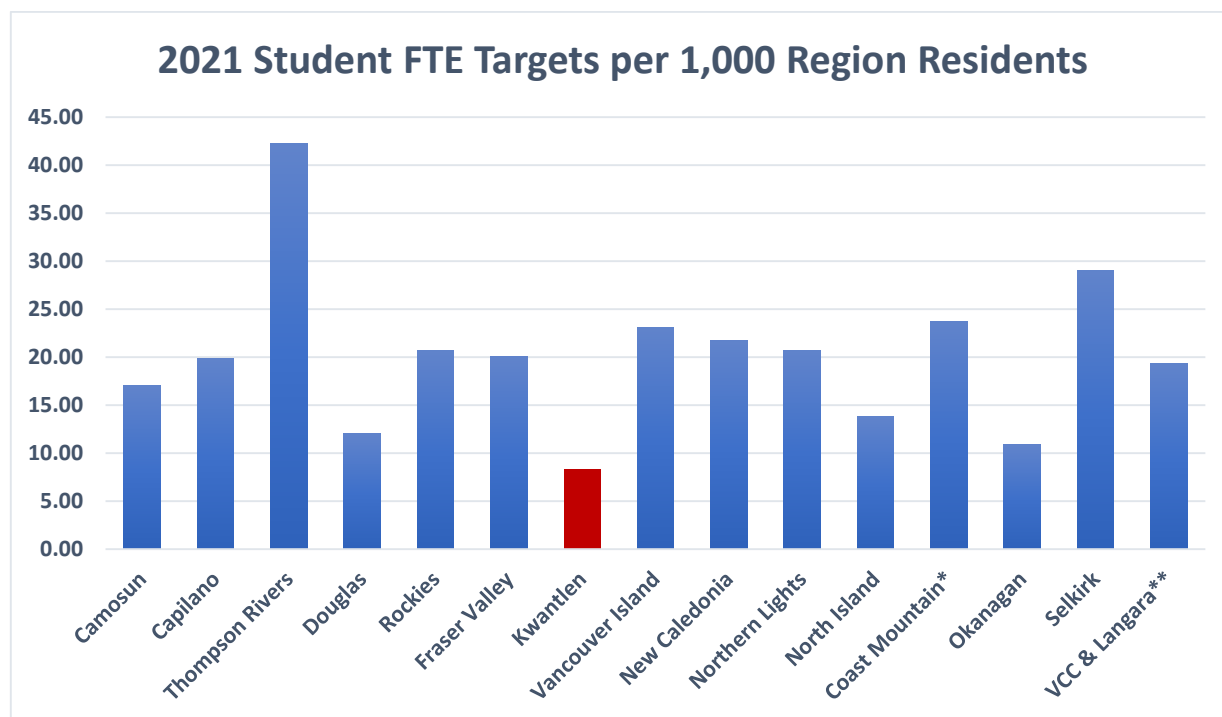


¹ KPU's South Fraser region: Richmond, Delta, Surrey, White Rock and the city and district of Langley

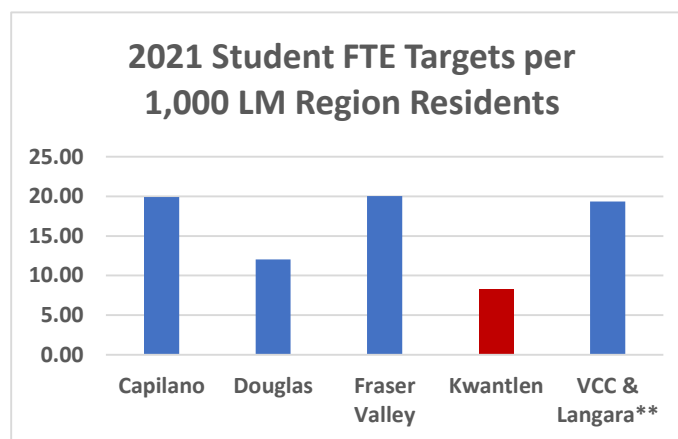
² Since VCC and Langara are both mandated to serve the region of the city of Vancouver, their data is combined here.

³ The tables of data from which this, the following graphs and other references are derived can be found in Appendix 2.

A similar picture emerges if we look at the student enrolment targets. Relative to the size of its region's population, in 2021 KPU was funded for a Student FTE⁴ Target for 2021 of only 8.31 FTEs per 1,000 region residents, which was only 50.9% of the provincial average of 16.31:



Again, the picture is no better if we just look at the Lower Mainland. KPU's South Fraser region has 35% of the Lower Mainland's population, but it only gets 22% of this area's Operating Grants, and only 21% of the Student FTE Targets. Or, to put it another way, on average, the other Lower Mainland regional post-secondary institutions have a Student FTE Target of 16.99 FTEs per thousand of those regions' residents, while KPU's target is only able to be half of that (48.9%), at 8.31 FTEs per thousand region residents.



A final quantitative way of looking at this funding inequity is with regard to its taxation effects. The total of \$750 million (plus a bit) that the government gave in 2021 to the regional post-secondary institutions for their operating grants meant that each of our 5.1 million BC residents, on average, paid \$145.90 in taxes for this. For its 2021 Operating Grant, KPU received about \$78.5 million dollars; if that had been taken directly from the 1.1 million residents of KPU's South Fraser region, each would have only had to pay \$70.74. In other words, while KPU is only receiving half of the funding, and able to provide only

⁴ "FTE" means "Full-Time Equivalent" student; thus two students each attending half-time are equivalent to one full-time student.

half the access, that their region needs, each resident of its region is paying \$75.16 towards the Operating Grants of the province's other regional post-secondary institutions.

The Effects of this Inequitable Funding

The Economic Impact

From a broader point of view, this underfunding has a very negative impact on the economy of KPU's South Fraser region.

The underfunding means that fewer adults in the region will be able to train or retrain for more productive employment. Fewer high school graduates will be able to get specific trades or career training. Fewer of those who didn't finish high school will be able to achieve a grade 12 equivalency and go on to further training for a job. Fewer laid-off workers will be able to get retraining for the work that is available now and in the future. Fewer people on income assistance will be able to get the education they need to become self-supporting. And fewer people in the South Fraser region will be able to access a university education, especially one with the lower class sizes and student-centered instructional modes that KPU and the other regional post-secondary institutions offer, and that increase student success levels.

This underfunding also makes it less likely that new industry will choose to locate in this region. For professional and managerial people who start new businesses, the quality and accessibility of the educational infrastructure is very important. If KPU were properly funded, it would make its region a much stronger attraction to such new business and industry.

There is also a very crass economic effect. The dollars the government spends on a post-secondary institution are spent again by the employees of that institution - spent at the local hardware store, the supermarket, and so on. The funding allocated to KPU becomes, through that multiplier effect, an addition of double that amount to the cash flow of the regions. But if KPU received the average per capita funding of \$145.90 per person, KPU would be allocated almost \$162 million dollars. The multiplier effect would mean that over \$324 million would be added to the cash flow of the region. Thus, as a result of this underfunding, the Kwantlen region is more than \$160 million poorer.

The Social Impact

The social impact of this ongoing underfunding means that the promise of the regional post-secondary institutions - to provide equal access to the benefits of post-secondary education - has not been and cannot yet be fulfilled by KPU.

In KPU's region, those with less income have even less access to post-secondary education than people with a similarly-low income in other regions. Therefore this underfunding causes a greater waste of human resources in the South Fraser region than elsewhere in BC.

In fact, residents of the South Fraser region are poorer both by that missing \$160 million and by the lack of educational opportunities that KPU should be and could be providing. The people of the South Fraser region are truly being shortchanged.

So What Needs to be Done?

During the previous provincial election, one of our members wrote to candidates about this issue, and received a reply from Nicola Lemmer, the Assistant Deputy Minister for AEST at the time, in which she said: "Government is committed to making life more affordable for British Columbians and to delivering the services that people count on. Access to quality post-secondary education helps ensure people from every background have the opportunity to reach their full potential and acquire good-paying jobs."

The BC Chamber of Commerce made a similar statement last year in their *2020-2021 Policy & Positions Manual* (page 21 & 22; see <https://bcchamber.org/bc-chamber-policy>):

“Post-Secondary education is crucial to economic development. Educated people can more easily adapt to the changing nature of work and can better apply their knowledge and skills in different contexts. ... It is imperative that the level of access to post-secondary education – whether in Surrey/the South Fraser region or the Kootenays or the Island – be brought up to the provincial average. Such an increase is crucial for the regional and provincial development.”

The Chamber went on to resolve (p22) that the Provincial Government should

“Provide per capita funding throughout the province to increase the number of post-secondary seats and trades training opportunities – increasing the overall numbers and efficacy of British Columbia’s future workforce and those looking to upgrade skills.”

How Can This Be Fixed?

As you may know, the Government of BC is currently conducting a review of how it funds operations at BC’s public post-secondary institutions. (See its website at www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/education-training/post-secondary-education/post-secondary-funding-formula-review or contact them directly by email at AESTFundingFormulaReview@gov.bc.ca.)

The review aims to:

“Establish a funding model that fairly and impartially distributes provincial financial resources across the public post-secondary sector.

“Align provincial funding with the education and skills training needs of British Columbians and the communities served by the 25 public post secondary institutions.

“Support student success by ensuring access to affordable, high-quality post-secondary education and expanding key student supports.”

When these goals are met, people in the South Fraser region will then have equitable access, through their regional post-secondary institution, Kwantlen Polytechnic University, to the post-secondary education that Ms. Lemmer describes and which the BC Chamber urges the government to provide, and the social and economic health of our south Fraser region will be much better.

What Modifications to the Funding Formula do we Therefore Recommend?

As the above makes clear, KPU very much needs a more equitable level of funding to serve its region properly. Therefore, the KPU Retirees’ Association urges the Funding Review team to recommend the following funding model that will fairly and impartially distribute provincial financial resources to B.C.’s regional public post-secondary institutions:

- That funding for each of B.C.’s regional post-secondaries be strongly related to the size of the population of the post-secondary’s region, with a similar rate of per capita funding for all regional post-secondary institutions,
- That such per capita funding be the basis of each institution’s overall funding, with such minor amendments as may be necessary for each institution because of the special characteristics of the region it serves, and
- That implementation of this funding framework be implemented over a three- or four-year period, to allow the institutions to make the necessary adjustments and improvements to their buildings and to other aspects of their organizations.

APPENDICES

1) Other Notes

2) 1985 College Funding per Region Resident

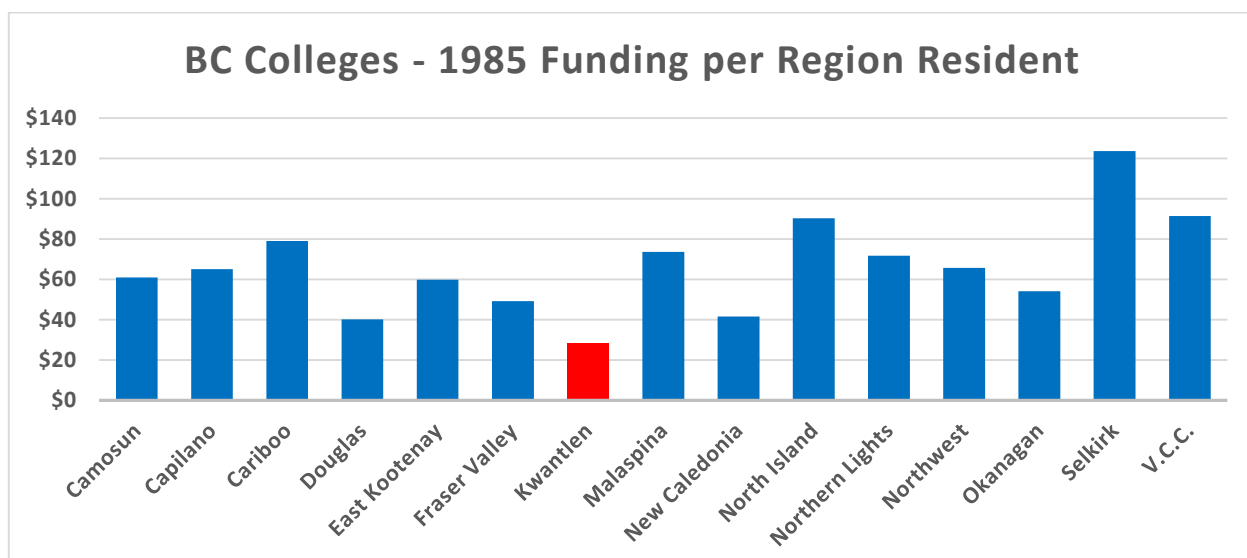
3) Data on BC's 2020 College Region Populations and the 2021 Operating Grants and Student FTE Targets for the Regional Post-Secondaries

4) The Surrey Board of Trade CEO Anita Huberman's Presentation to the KPURA AGM, April 15th, 2021

1) Other Notes

- a) See BC's University Act (especially sections 47.1 and 71) and its Regulations regarding KPU's legal mandate to serve its region south of the Fraser, from Richmond to Langley, by offering adult basic education, career, technical, trade or academic programs, and must also offer English as a second language and adult special education.
- b) Partly as a result of its need to offer 3rd- and 4th-year courses while receiving funding for only about half the number of student FTEs per resident of its region for which the rest of BC's regional post-secondary institutions are funded, KPU has been able offer only one-third the number of trades training seats and less than a quarter of the number of Developmental Education (ABE, ASE and ELT) seats relative to the number of people in the region who need those programs. (See the graphs on pages 8 and 10 for info on this underfunding of Dev Ed.) These programs are crucial to the economic and social development and well-being of this region and its communities, and are a significant part of efforts to "Align provincial funding with the education and skills training needs of British Columbians ..."
- c) Other sources: For a historical perspective on this issue, you may wish to see the "Shortchanged" document which Geoff Dean wrote in 1985 in response to a request by Rita Johnson (then one of our region's MLAs) for information about this. If you'd like a copy of that document, email Geoff at geoffdean@telus.net

2) 1985 College Funding per Region Resident



3) College Region Populations, 2020, and 2021 Grants and Student FTE Targets

from *British Columbia - Population Estimates & Projections*,

bcstats.shinyapps.io/popApp

and from *Budget Letters*, www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/education-training/post-secondary-education/institution-resources-administration/budget-letters

pages 6-9: **BC Data Tables: Operating Grants, Student FTE Targets, Per Cent of BC's Total, Developmental Ed Student FTE Targets, Tax Benefits or Losses**

pages 10-11: **Lower Mainland Data Tables: Operating Grants, Student FTE Targets, Per Cent of LM Total, Developmental Ed Student FTE Targets**

BC Data Tables: Operating Grants, Student FTE Targets, Per Cent of BC's Total, Developmental Ed Student FTE Targets, Tax Benefits or Losses

Operating Grants:

	College Region	2020 Population	Operating Grant	Grant per Population	% of Prov Average
1	Camosun	425,504	\$59,533,205	\$139.91	95.9%
2	Capilano	279,507	\$42,956,898	\$153.69	105.3%
3	Thompson Rivers	192,654	\$75,301,984	\$390.87	267.9%
4	Douglas	708,130	\$65,042,564	\$91.85	63.0%
5	Rockies	86,766	\$19,370,880	\$223.25	153.0%
6	Fraser Valley	334,988	\$62,655,562	\$187.04	128.2%
7	Kwantlen	1,109,264	\$78,468,635	\$70.74	48.5%
8	Vancouver Island	283,990	\$60,947,315	\$214.61	147.1%
9	New Caledonia	151,764	\$35,693,756	\$235.19	161.2%
10	Northern Lights	74,048	\$19,239,232	\$259.82	178.1%
11	North Island	172,178	\$25,178,767	\$146.24	100.2%
12	Coast Mountain*	74,690	\$19,272,913	\$258.04	176.9%
13	Okanagan	454,174	\$51,118,486	\$112.55	77.1%
14	Selkirk	83,986	\$28,384,295	\$337.96	231.6%
15	VCC & Langara**	716,069	\$107,875,483	\$150.65	103.3%
	BC Total	5,147,712	\$751,039,975	\$145.90	100%
	total, BC except Kw	4,038,448	\$672,571,340	\$166.54	42.5%
	(* was Northwest Community College)				
	(** both serving Vancouver)				

Student FTE Targets:

	College Region	Total Student FTE Targets	Total FTEs per 1,000	% of Prov Average
1	Camosun	7,255	17.05	104.5%
2	Capilano	5,563	19.90	122.0%
3	Thompson Rivers	8,136	42.23	258.9%
4	Douglas	8,522	12.03	73.8%
5	Rockies	1,795	20.69	126.8%
6	Fraser Valley	6,716	20.05	122.9%
7	Kwantlen	9,213	8.31	50.9%
8	Vancouver Island	6,558	23.09	141.6%
9	New Caledonia	3,295	21.71	133.1%
10	Northern Lights	1,533	20.70	126.9%
11	North Island	2,381	13.83	84.8%
12	Coast Mountain*	1,768	23.67	145.1%
13	Okanagan	4,956	10.91	66.9%
14	Selkirk	2,436	29.00	177.8%
15	VCC & Langara**	13,841	19.33	118.5%
BC Total		83,968	16.31	100%
Kw's % of rest of BC's avg		74,755	18.51	44.9%

Per Cent of BC's Total:

	College Region	2020 Population	Operating Grant	Total Student FTE Targets
1	Camosun	8.27%	7.93%	8.64%
2	Capilano	5.43%	5.72%	6.63%
3	Thompson Rivers	3.74%	10.03%	9.69%
4	Douglas	13.76%	8.66%	10.15%
5	Rockies	1.69%	2.58%	2.14%
6	Fraser Valley	6.51%	8.34%	8.00%
7	Kwantlen	21.55%	10.45%	10.97%
8	Vancouver Island	5.52%	8.12%	7.81%
9	New Caledonia	2.95%	4.75%	3.92%
10	Northern Lights	1.44%	2.56%	1.83%
11	North Island	3.34%	3.35%	2.84%
12	Coast Mountain*	1.45%	2.57%	2.11%
13	Okanagan	8.82%	6.81%	5.90%
14	Selkirk	1.63%	3.78%	2.90%
15	VCC & Langara**	13.91%	14.36%	16.48%
BC Total		100.00%	100.00%	100.00%
total, BC except Kw		78.45%	89.55%	89.03%

Developmental Ed ⁵ Student FTE Targets:

	College Region	Dev Ed FTE Targets	Dev Ed FTEs per 1,000	% of Prov Average	% of BC's Dev Ed FTE Targets
1	Camosun	1,030	2.42	196.6%	16.25%
2	Capilano	270	0.97	78.5%	4.26%
3	Thompson Rivers	250	1.30	105.4%	3.95%
4	Douglas	154	0.22	17.7%	2.43%
5	Rockies	152	1.75	142.3%	2.40%
6	Fraser Valley	325	0.97	78.8%	5.13%
7	Kwantlen	350	0.32	25.6%	5.52%
8	Vancouver Island	613	2.16	175.3%	9.67%
9	New Caledonia	168	1.11	89.9%	2.65%
10	Northern Lights	132	1.78	144.8%	2.08%
11	North Island	300	1.74	141.5%	4.73%
12	Coast Mountain*	235	3.15	255.6%	3.71%
13	Okanagan	820	1.81	146.7%	12.94%
14	Selkirk	322	3.83	311.4%	5.08%
15	VCC & Langara**	1,216	1.70	137.9%	19.19%
BC Total		6,337	1.23	100%	100.00%
total, BC except Kw		5,987	1.48	120.4%	94.48%

Tax Benefits or Losses:

	College Region	2020 Population	Operating Grant	Taxes paid by Residents	Grant per Resident	gained or lost per resident
1	Camosun	425,504	\$59,533,205	\$62,080,107	\$139.91	-\$5.99
2	Capilano	279,507	\$42,956,898	\$40,779,463	\$153.69	\$7.79
3	Thompson Rivers	192,654	\$75,301,984	\$28,107,799	\$390.87	\$244.97
4	Douglas	708,130	\$65,042,564	\$103,314,626	\$91.85	-\$54.05
5	Rockies	86,766	\$19,370,880	\$12,658,971	\$223.25	\$77.36
6	Fraser Valley	334,988	\$62,655,562	\$48,874,020	\$187.04	\$41.14
7	Kwantlen	1,109,264	\$78,468,635	\$161,839,203	\$70.74	-\$75.16
8	Vancouver Island	283,990	\$60,947,315	\$41,433,523	\$214.61	\$68.71
9	New Caledonia	151,764	\$35,693,756	\$22,142,037	\$235.19	\$89.29
10	Northern Lights	74,048	\$19,239,232	\$10,803,442	\$259.82	\$113.92
11	North Island	172,178	\$25,178,767	\$25,120,395	\$146.24	\$0.34
12	Coast Mountain*	74,690	\$19,272,913	\$10,897,108	\$258.04	\$112.14
13	Okanagan	454,174	\$51,118,486	\$66,262,998	\$112.55	-\$33.35
14	Selkirk	83,986	\$28,384,295	\$12,253,375	\$337.96	\$192.07
15	VCC & Langara**	716,069	\$107,875,483	\$104,472,908	\$150.65	\$4.75
BC Total		5,147,712	\$751,039,975	\$751,039,975	\$145.90	\$0.00
total, BC except Kw		4,038,448	\$672,571,340	\$589,200,772	\$166.54	\$20.64

⁵ “Developmental Ed” includes adult basic education, English as a second language and adult special education

**Lower Mainland Data Tables: *Operating Grants, Student FTE Targets,
Per Cent of LM Total, Developmental Ed Student FTE Targets***

Operating Grants:

	College Region	2020 Population	Operating Grant	Grant per Population	% of LM Average
2	Capilano	279,507	\$42,956,898	\$153.69	135.5%
4	Douglas	708,130	\$65,042,564	\$91.85	81.0%
6	Fraser Valley	334,988	\$62,655,562	\$187.04	164.9%
7	Kwantlen	1,109,264	\$78,468,635	\$70.74	62.4%
15	VCC & Langara**	716,069	\$107,875,483	\$150.65	132.8%
	LM Total	3,147,958	\$356,999,142	\$113.41	100%
	total, LM except Kw	2,038,694	\$278,530,507	\$136.62	51.8%

Student FTE Targets:

	College Region	2020 Population	Total Student FTE Targets	Total FTEs per 1,000	% of LM Average
2	Capilano	279,507	5,563	19.90	142.9%
4	Douglas	708,130	8,522	12.03	86.4%
6	Fraser Valley	334,988	6,716	20.05	143.9%
7	Kwantlen	1,109,264	9,213	8.31	59.6%
15	VCC & Langara**	716,069	13,841	19.33	138.7%
	LM Total	3,147,958	43,855	13.93	100%
	total, LM except Kw	2,038,694	34,642	16.99	48.9%

Per Cent of LM Total

	College Region	2020 Population	Operating Grant	Total Student FTE Targets
2	Capilano	8.88%	12.03%	12.68%
4	Douglas	22.49%	18.22%	19.43%
6	Fraser Valley	10.64%	17.55%	15.31%
7	Kwantlen	35.24%	21.98%	21.01%
15	VCC & Langara**	22.75%	30.22%	31.56%
	LM Total	100.00%	100.00%	100.00%
	total, LM except Kw	64.76%	78.02%	78.99%

***Developmental Ed Student
FTE Targets:***

	College Region	Dev Ed FTE Targets	Dev Ed FTEs per 1,000	% of LM Average	% of LM's Dev Ed FTE Targets
2	Capilano	270	0.97	131.4%	11.66%
4	Douglas	154	0.22	29.6%	6.65%
6	Fraser Valley	325	0.97	131.9%	14.04%
7	Kwantlen	350	0.32	42.9%	15.12%
15	VCC & Langara**	1,216	1.70	230.9%	52.53%
	<i>LM Total</i>	2,315	0.74	100%	100.00%
	total, LM except Kw	1,965	0.96	32.7%	84.88%

4) Anita Huberman's Presentation to the KPURA AGM, April 15th, 2021

The Economic Necessity: Education

Introduction by Geoff Dean: I met Anita over ten years ago at a Surrey Board of Trade meeting where I came to ask what we could do about Kwantlen's underfunding, and she's carried that forward in so many ways. Anita is such a supportive and visionary leader. She's been a trustee of the National Film Board, she's on the Premier's economic recovery taskforce, and she's been CEO of the Surrey Board of Trade for 15 years, leading it in all sorts of ways that will continue to help Surrey and the Lower Mainland and BC be healthier economically and socially in many ways. I've been so privileged to have the acquaintance I've had with her, to have her support on this issue in many different ways. Now I'm looking forward to hearing what she has to tell us about the future. Anita, thank you very much for being here; over to you.

Anita: Thank you so much, Geoff. You know we [the Surrey Board of Trade] are Surrey's city-building organization. Our whole mandate is to support business and bring business into the city. We've been in Surrey for over 100 years.

I'm coming to you this morning from the ceded territory of the Tswassen First Nations and the unceded territory of our Coast Salish people specifically the Kwantlen, Katzie and Semiahmoo First Nations.

Just a little bit about Surrey: Surrey is going to be the largest city in British Columbia by 2030. We're growing by 1,200 to 1,400 people a month. We have 104 different languages that are spoken in our city – very multicultural – and that is actually an advantage to our business attraction activity because of human capital needs, as we're not only a domestic nation, we're also a global nation as well, as we trade goods and services. Thirty percent of our lands are agricultural, and we actually work very closely with Kwantlen University in terms of their agrotech programming on agro-innovation, really developing that for the jobs of today and tomorrow especially. We've seen the importance of that during the pandemic. A third of our population still is under the age of 19 right here in Surrey and that's so important as we're bringing business into our city and in the South Fraser economic region, which is from Surrey to Abbotsford. I also wanted to say that we have the most industrial land inventory within Metro Vancouver – yes, even more than Vancouver, so whereas Vancouver is building up, we still have land here in Surrey, and of course Langley is next in terms of their land availability and of course all the way to Abbotsford. We – the Surrey Board of Trade – are also a board director on the Abbotsford International Airport, because not only the Vancouver airport is of importance in terms of trading goods and services, but so is Abbotsford, and as we're bringing in international students and we're still going to continue to do that even beyond the pandemic, both airports are absolutely integral when it comes to the education recipe.

Now when I started 15 years ago as CEO (I've been with the organization for over 28 years), it was so uncommon for a business organization – a Board of Trade or Chamber of Commerce – to really focus on social issues or what was known as social issues. So what I immediately did, and you're going to hear about this shortly, is I immediately started a Social Policy and Workforce team or committee, and that means we focused on issues such as education, childcare, poverty reduction and the like from an economic lens. So when I started as CEO very quickly I revitalized our strategic and action plan and I said the two economic foundations of our city are education and transportation, and everything else flows from that. And so today I'm speaking to you about education.

Malcolm X said⁶ that “Education is the passport to the future, for tomorrow belongs to those who prepare for it today”, and I'm here to tell you that even during the pandemic, beyond the pandemic, education is the foundation of our economy. Even though we're going through innovation, revitalization and how education is received, you saw some of the information, some of the foretelling from Sandy Vanderburgh [KPU's VP-Academic, in his preceding presentation] that needs to be considered from a strategic advantage perspective by institutions such as Kwantlen Polytechnic University and by our provincial and federal governments on how education is delivered and how we're developing global partnerships to ensure that we have the skills, the training, the reskilling for the jobs of today and tomorrow.

So I wanted to first of all speak to you about why education matters for economic development. I don't want to go through a whole bunch of data and stats because I want to really articulate the emotional and factual need for why education is needed for economic development. You know, overall, education pays: another year of schooling raises earnings by 10% a year. This is typically more than any other investment an individual could make. The value of human capital - our staff, our workforce, our students - we are all an asset, and that really is the transitional shift of thinking by the business community. So the value in human capital, the share in human capital in total wealth is 62%. That's four times the value of produce capital and 15 times the value of natural capital. Globally, governments, private sector, families, individuals – we spend more than \$5.6 trillion a year on education and training, and so even our international trade centre (and we're part of the world chamber network through the International Chamber of Commerce) we're really looking at how education plays a fundamental role not only in our developed nations but also in our underdeveloped nations because we're all working together. Countries spend 5% of GDP on education or 20% of their national budget. Education employs about 5% of the labour force.

Skills demanded by the labour market are changing, and we're seeing that during the pandemic as well. One of the reasons for the change in the returns pattern is the race between technology and education as labour markets adjust to automation. And so this is yet another shift that we're facing in the economic cycle, and we faced these shifts even before. And in this new world the ability of workers to compete is handicapped by the poor performance of many education systems in developing nations. Tech change, global competition demand the mastery of competencies and the acquisition of new skills for many. So it's how to tie industry needs to skills training, and that really is the reality for all educational institutions. It is a partnership with the business community. It is to ensure that institutions like Kwantlen Polytechnic University are driving the engine of economic development and that all levels of government – local, regional, provincial, federal – understand the essential partnership between universities, colleges and the business community. They can no longer work in silence.

The third item is again around countries can compete and succeed. To really promote success in today's labour market, one really needs to invest early and then invest in relevant skills. All countries need to invest smartly by promoting attention to the 3A's – and the 3A's are autonomy, accountability and assessment. They need to pay attention to the teachers, early childhood development, and culture. And that's why we have been leaders in the Surrey Board of Trade even in 2008 by producing advocacy related to early childhood education and child care investments from an economic lens. So many said to us in 2008, even our provincial government leaders at the time, why is a board of trade or chamber of commerce focused on child care? That's a social issue. Why are they focussed on K-12 education? That's a social issue. Why are they focussed on adding spaces and focussed on post-secondary needs, and tying industry needs to training development? That's a social issue. And so I think from our perspective and from many we broke barriers in that

⁶ from Malcolm X's speech at the founding rally of The Organization Of Afro-American Unity, June 28th, 1964

regard. We had to fight it – you know Surrey always has to fight for infrastructure investment, in health care investments, and even education investments because even though we’re going to be the largest city in British Columbia, we still have this brand called Vancouver that still tends to get a lot of the share of provincial, federal, metro government funding coffer.

I want to also talk about why it's important to focus on results and why KPU – and I believe President Davis has done a really good job on this, as has the Executive Director of External Affairs with her outreach to the community. On a variety of levels they really speak about the results of the university and the outreach of the students and their results. Education systems that do well early on were formed continuously, and so we need to innovate continuously. They use information for improvement and accountability and so we need to ensure that whatever training that KPU is providing that it's focused on results, it's focused on jobs, it's focused on industry creation, it's focused on industries of tomorrow. And despite the political will of the day, they need to drive forward, so even if the political will of the day is we're not going to focus on education, or if an innovation investment agenda is put to the side, you need to drive forward and innovate and make sure that everyone understands the results of our education curriculum.

And then finally I want to talk about expanding opportunities but paying attention to equity. I said 104 different languages are spoken in Surrey, most newcomers who come to British Columbia move to Surrey, and we’re going to see even more of that because we have 1.5 million people who are going to be moving into the metro Vancouver area by 2050, and many of them will live, learn, work and play in Surrey and the South Fraser. So what does that mean? And not only about newcomers, but also for gender equity, to ensure that we're also paying attention to our indigenous first nation groups because we have the highest population of urban indigenous groups in British Columbia right here in Surrey – but that we’re also focussed on the LBGQT2 communities as well and creating great productive economic and career and entrepreneurial pathways for them as well. The countries and institutions in partnership with the private sector need to improve quality, they need to strive for excellence and expand opportunities, and education is truly one of the most powerful instruments for reducing poverty and inequality. It sets the foundation for sustained economic growth. Unbelievably, BC has the highest child poverty rate within Canada. Unbelievable! I always say that even during the pandemic that BC is doing very well from an economic perspective, from a jobs perspective, in comparison to other provinces and territories. I always say that we’re the Hawaii of Canada, given our weather, and everyone wants to live, learn, work and play here. But having the highest child poverty rate and then not having access to education, and even higher education, is just not acceptable, and so we all need to ensure that we're expanding opportunities, paying attention to equity. Education is a source of hope and the most profitable investment for tomorrow and simply meaning a better future for all. Education is not a luxury, but a basic need for competency. It’s a human right. And yes, we're all going to perceive the different levels of education, whatever that may be, but the benefit of education not only affects individuals but spills over into society. That’s why I always say that the Surrey Board of Trade is a city-building business organization. Yes, we focus on industry creation; yes, we focus on jobs. but we also need to focus on the livability of our city as well.

So about the Surrey Board of Trade: we’ve been leaders in terms of what we’ve done in relation to our support for more funding spaces and seat spaces for English language training at KPU, but also for K-12. So we did write early on in 2008/2009 and another reiteration in 2011/2012 and a more recent policy to the provincial government in 2019. And it’s all prefaced under the concept “Education Today, Productivity Tomorrow”⁷. It was about provincial advocacy

⁷ for a copy of this paper, see <https://businessinsurrey.com/wp-content/uploads/2016/03/Post-Secondary-Education-Paper.pdf>

for KPU and with that were events; with that was education for our Social Policy and Workforce Development team. We also released in October 2019, in partnership with the BC government, the first Surrey Workforce Strategy. We released during the pandemic, every other month, Surrey Labour Market Intelligence Reports, to really underscore the need, the on-the-ground need and the on-the-ground snapshot of what was happening during the pandemic. And really it is our youth that have been compromised in terms of career access and supports and their future in relation to the pandemic. But first let's talk about our paper, "Education Today, Productivity Tomorrow".

► To bring our region's level of access up to the provincial average, Kwantlen's funding needs to increase from its current \$65,000,000 per year to **\$125,000,000 per year**

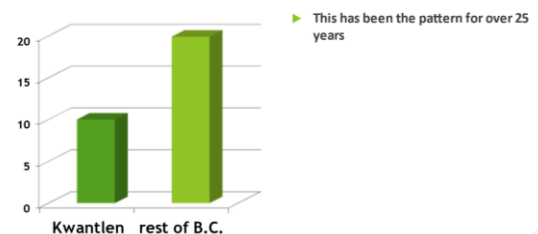
► **But people in the Kwantlen / south Fraser region already pay \$125,000,000 per year to the province in taxes to support B.C.'s regional post-secondary institutions.**

► We just need to ensure that it's spent in our region rather than elsewhere

The full-time-equivalent student seats per 1,000 region residents between Kwantlen and the rest of BC has been abysmal. And even though our population continues to increase, and we still have a thousand or twelve hundred new students that actually come into the K-12 sector every September, and we want these students when they graduate grade 12 to progress into postsecondary learning, whatever that may be within their own community, because we know that if they are educated in their own community they are more likely to live, learn, work and play, start businesses, and pursue their careers within their own community, and we want that community to be in Surrey. This pattern that you see on screen [and here] has been so evident for the past 25 years and so I'm going to talk about this a little bit more but the advocacy that we have been focused on is to bring our region level of access up to the provincial average. Kwantlen's funding – and this may even have increased; President Davis and Geoff have been keeping a close eye on this – but Kwantlen's funding really needs to increase from the provincial government to that amount that you see on screen [and here]. People in Kwantlen, in the South Fraser region, they already pay into post-secondary coffers via the provincial government, but a lot of the money, ladies and gentlemen, goes elsewhere, and if it doesn't stay in Surrey, it doesn't stay in the South Fraser economic region, and that's completely unacceptable. So we've said to the BC government on repeated and repeated ways in different ways in our provincial budget pre-budget submission. The provincial budget is coming out again on April the 20th and we're going to be part of the BC budget lock-up.

You know education investments need to be focused in Surrey; they need to be focused in the South Fraser economic region. This continued abysmal approach really needs to change. BC's labour market report a couple of years ago said there's going to be 1.3 million jobs that need to be filled. Of course we're going to need newcomers to fill some of those jobs, but we also need to ensure that we're tying industry needs to curriculum development that we're supporting in very transient ways the curriculum that needs to be delivered by Kwantlen Polytechnic University whether it's a manufacturing space, construction development, health and technology. We have a vibrant health tech sector right here in Surrey, a vibrant construction development sector; we have the most number of manufacturers in British Columbia right here in Surrey. We're part of the Cascadia innovation corridor with Washington state and Oregon, and of course British Columbia and Alberta are part of that as well. So we need increased access to postsecondary education; it's an absolute must. We need literacy and English language programming, because as I mentioned we have so many newcomers

FTE Student Seats per 1,000 region residents



coming. Employers need to ensure also that they are able to communicate to their workforce, and if English is a second or third language, which in many cases it can be, and that's reality that we live in especially here in Surrey, we need access to ESL training even more than what we have through KPU today. The trades programs that KPU offers are essential for economic vitality of our region and as we move beyond the pandemic, ladies and gentlemen, we need to ensure that we're focused more on trades training. And with the new hospital coming into the Cloverdale area of Surrey, being a part of our added asset inventory of our health and tech district, we need to ensure that we have that partnership between the health and tech private sector and our educational institution. And we need to ensure we have vibrant research and professional programs. We can't have all the research done at UBC; it just is not acceptable. So we need to ensure that we have the private sector investing in research programs, that we're leading edge in agrotech, in manufacturing, in innovation, in automation, in labour market capability, because we are going to be the largest city in British Columbia and we need to have the investments and we need to ensure that our education sector and the private sector are acting like we're going to be the largest city in British Columbia – that we're delivering results. And we need to make sure the city of Surrey is also at that table to be a vibrant and active player as part of their economic development strategy. No longer can we work in silos; that is just completely unacceptable.

The benefits for the business community are far and wide – as I mentioned in my first slide, post-secondary education is crucial to economic development. Educated people can more easily adapt to the changing nature of work, and they can better apply their knowledge and skills in different contexts. But I need to underscore that education is only one element. They also need to have experience; that is what employers are looking for and so that's why we partner so actively with KPU, with their School of Business where Stephanie Howes is currently there to ensure that we have co-op partnerships, to ensure that they're being recognized through our Top 25 Under 25 event program, through their projects and entrepreneurial programs, because recognition matters to you. We have a youth committee as well to focus on ensuring that investments in youth at the federal, provincial, local and regional level are first and foremost. We're also ensuring that youth, starting at the age of 16 or 17, one of our forthcoming advocacy initiatives, can participate in the voting process so that they can also educate our politicians of today who really don't understand the voice of youth, the perspective of youth, because they do think differently than us gen-Xers, they think differently than the millennials, and the gen-Zers that are coming up – and who knows what the next classification is going to be after that. So, ladies and gentlemen, the Surrey Board of Trade recognizes the current challenges of funding; we recognize the current challenges of the pandemic to KPU and to the education sector in general in light of significant fiscal restraint measures, and we're going to hear about that of course in next week's federal budget, next week's provincial budget, and of course we're urging, still, regardless of all of that, that the provincial government invest in a tripling of the number of post-secondary student spaces, per resident, in the South Fraser region, including Surrey, from this year all the way to 2030. We just can't be left behind anymore. I now welcome your questions; thank you.

Carol Barnett: Great talk! We agree with all of that! My question is, again looking at the future, where do you see the greatest post-secondary opportunities? You mentioned health care, that's obvious, more trades, automation, but is there another specific area that Surrey is pursuing from an industry point of view that KPU could support in the future? I'm talking about not just the next year, but the next few years.

Anita: I think there needs to be a serious dialogue moving forward because the pandemic has really changed a lot of things for industry, and I think the whole economic development strategy for Surrey needs to be revitalized, it needs to be reworked. And the academic institutions need to be a thriving part of that. We're part of a regional economic development agency, through metro

Vancouver, called the Regional Prosperity Initiative, which is more about global business attraction for the agrotech sector, for clean tech, for other global industry partnerships. A part of that is around human capital needs, to serve those burgeoning industries. And I really don't think there has been a cohesive discussion, Carol, around human capital needs in light of the pandemic. And so yes, there's a lot of work going on, it's being done in silos, but I just think it needs to be re-invigorated in terms of a holistic pathway and strategy, and it's a journey as well.

Geoff: Anita, you mentioned, and coming now out of my background at KPU, you mentioned literacy levels briefly, but in terms of what businesses and employers need, it's pretty clear they need people to be able to speak well, to read and write well, and do a little bit of arithmetic now and then. And yet something like 45% of our adult population has skills that are really lower than high school would require; even tho' they might have graduated from high school, their skills aren't all that great. And of course the English as an additional language training is crucial. So in terms of let's cross our fingers and hope that KPU does get to grow in terms of the amount of funding it gets, what's your take – should we be doing more of what I just spoke about, or more of some other programs, or a bit of both? What's the balance you see there? More adult education, more trades, more graduate work?

Anita: I think first of all there needs to be a partnership (and I know there is) between KPU and the Surrey School District around literacy, and a common voice to the BC government about how absolutely important it is to the future workforce and for economic recovery to implement solutions around increasing our results around literacy levels and to ensure that we're also engaging with the private sector on their needs. It needs to be easy for employers when they're hiring someone who has the skills but they don't have the literacy levels, for them to say OK well I'm gonna send you to KPU for a three month training program, and that's going to help my bottom line in my business because of the skills that you're going to be able to learn and to harness and to implement within the workplace. So those type of discussions need to happen and they need to be consistent; it needs to be done through social media; it needs to be done with youth. And I don't have this solution in terms of balance related to literacy and trades and all of that because there are so many competing needs; we have a diverse industry based within our members, our 6,000 members in so many different industries and so many different needs they're expecting from education, from the education sector, so it's challenging for me to respond in a succinct way to that question.

Geoff: If I may, I have another quick question for you. Lobbying, getting the provincial government to change its mind, for 25-30 years it's been saying no no no we're not going to change the level of funding for the South Fraser region. You're stuck with what you've got, and there's enough going on elsewhere in the province, don't worry about it. And that's the kind of response we've gotten most recently from our Retirees' Association lobbying letters that we've sent. The provincial government doesn't want to bother doing anything about. What advice do you have on how we can get them to change their minds? You're doing great work about it; got the BC Chamber of Commerce to push for this, but still the government seems to not want to bother doing anything about this.

Anita: Well, first of all, this government has invested in Surrey more than any other government on a variety of levels. And I think they have invested to some extent in post-secondary education, including at KPU. And correct me if I'm wrong, President Davis, but I've seen recent investments, pre-pandemic. But it's not enough. And certainly the pandemic has really deterred advocacy, because we're seeing and we're going to see a significant deficit on Tuesday's budget on April 20th. But the messaging has to be from all of us, to say that Surrey matters. It's just like what I said: if you don't invest in education, you're not investing in economic development, you're not investing in economic recovery. I believe the province – Minister Kahlon, Premier Horgan, Minister Robinson, they all recognize how important Surrey is, but they are facing competing interests, so

we have to keep the messaging on and we have to say that if you don't invest in Surrey, you're going to lose this many jobs, you're going to lose this many students, you're going to lose this much vibrancy to live, learn, work and play. So it's this tack that really matters. Even yesterday, as an example, one of our advocacy items was disconnected to Surrey, but related: there was a recent federal government decision regarding the salmon farming industry that could result in over 370 job losses – 370 job losses in Surrey, mind you. Minister Kahlon, he said OK well that's a huge concern we don't want that many job losses. So it's talking about the statistics, Geoff, in very succinct ways because of these competing interests, and I think, in the end, it's a journey that will make a difference.

Roger Elmes: Part of that working together may well be with Surrey School District; we've worked with them in the past and I'm sure we are currently. But they are facing, as of yesterday's news, a \$40 million deficit. So while they have to solve that, Kwantlen has challenges to solve too, and the question you've already raised of where do their students go after high school, KPU is certainly one of the places they can go. So it's all kind of rolled in together in a package which does require more working together, pushing forward and never stopping the push.

...

Carol: Thank you again, Anita, on behalf of the Board members and our audience.

City of White Rock – 2023 Council Meeting Schedule

January						
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Regular Council Meeting - 7:00 p.m.	Deputy Mayor Rotation	
Public Hearing - 5:00 p.m. <i>Held as needed. Dates have been tentatively scheduled</i>	Jan 1 – Mar 1	Councillor Trevelyan
FCM Sustainable Communities Conference: February 8 – 10, 2023	Mar 2 – May 1	Councillor Lawrence
LGLA Forum: (2023 dates not announced yet)	May 2 – July 1	Councillor Cheung
Spring Break – Surrey/White Rock School District No. 36: March 13 – March 24, 2023	July 2 – Aug 31	Councillor Klassen
Lower Mainland Local Gov't Association (LMLGA) AGM & Conference: May 3 - 5, 2023	Sept 1 – Oct 31	Councillor Partridge
FCM Annual Conference: May 25 – 28, 2023	Nov 1 – Dec 31	Councillor Chesney
Union of BC Municipalities Convention: September 18 – 22, 2023		
Statutory Holidays and City Hall Closures		
All meetings are held in the City Hall Council Chambers unless otherwise noted. 15322 Buena Vista Avenue, White Rock, BC. All scheduled meetings are subject to change. Please contact 604-541-2278 to confirm.		