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Dear Mayor and Council,

Please find attached the final report from the False Creek South engagement, which will be made available to the public on Wednesday, March 31<sup>st</sup>, both on the dedicated [Shape Your City project page](#), and on the [City's web site](#). We will advise Mr Richard Evans, the Chair of RePlan, when the report has been made public.

As a reminder, we undertook this citywide public consultation over January/February 2021, in order to allow Council and staff to understand how the residents across Vancouver – who are the ultimate owners of these lands – believe these lands should be used over the coming decades. The findings of this engagement will be an important input into the work Council is advancing to develop a landowner vision and development plan for False Creek South.

### **The citywide engagement process**

Over the month of February, the City engaged 4,349 residents of Vancouver to gather input about how 80 acres of City-owned lands in False Creek South could be used to help address the housing crisis, and contribute to achieving other priorities such as accelerating action on climate change, increased focus on equity and critical social issues, and protecting and building the local economy.

There were a total of 4,349 public and stakeholder interactions, including:

- ☐ 3,944 completed surveys via Talk Vancouver (28% of completed surveys from False Creek South residents)
- ☐ 277 online attendees at 7 virtual meetings hosted by the Deputy City Manager, with the great majority of participants being False Creek South residents and RePlan leadership
- ☐ 91 questions during the virtual meetings
- ☐ 37 written submissions via email

In addition to the above, a representative public opinion survey of 800 Vancouver residents was completed over January 2021, using the same questions as the Talk Vancouver survey.

Participants were selected to reflect Vancouver's demographic profile in terms of age, gender, geographic region, and visible minority status.

It is noted that there is much consistency in the results between the representative survey (800 respondents, statistically representative) and the Talk Vancouver survey (3,944 respondents, via Talk Vancouver platform). In the body of the attached Summary Report you will find side-by-side charts that compare the views of False Creek South residents and city-wide residents who participated in the Talk Vancouver survey.

## Findings

The three-page Executive Summary in the attached Summary Report provides an overview of the engagement findings.

1. Overall support for the City to consider opportunities to increase housing that is affordable to a range of incomes and address public priorities, in False Creek South
2. Majority of Vancouver residents see all housing types as very or fairly important, with family housing, accessible and adaptable housing, and purpose-built rental seen as most important overall
3. Majority of Vancouver residents view public priorities as important to address, with environmental and social priorities ranked as most important
4. Vancouver residents agree about housing development approach, e.g., mix of housing tenancy types, developing vacant lands first, phased approach that minimises disruption to the neighbourhood, using proceeds of development of market units to fund non-market housing
5. Current residents of False Creek South are seeking certainty regarding leases

## Speaking points

We know that members of Council have been receiving messages from FCS residents and RePlan leadership concerning the future of False Creek South, and specifically about this engagement process. Below is some messaging that you may find helpful in responding to residents or to news media once the report has been made public.

- **We are advancing this work as quickly as possible.** We understand that leaseholders and other stakeholders living in False Creek South are anxious for decisions to be made. City Council and staff are working as quickly as possible to create certainty concerning lease expiries for tenants on City land.
- **Timeline is driven by a great number of factors.** The timeline for this work has been driven by a great number of inter-related factors and complexities, two important ones among many are the community's desire to gain certainty concerning their lease expiries, and their enthusiasm to be involved in the planning of any future development that might take place in this neighbourhood.

- **We have a clear way forward.** The City has a clear way forward. As a starting point, the City as landowner is developing a long-term vision and development plan for the neighbourhood, which will then (a) inform clarity concerning lease expiries, and (b) lead to more detailed planning for the neighbourhood.
- **Council must balance needs/desires of current lessees with policy objectives that benefit residents and businesses across the city.** In advancing this work, it is the responsibility of City Council to balance the interests of those who are living in False Creek South with those of all other citizens on whose behalf we steward this land. As such, the findings of the February 2021 citywide public engagement are a critical contributor to Council's development of a long-term landowner vision /development plan, to help Council and staff understand what the residents across Vancouver – who are the ultimate owners of this land – believe these lands should be used over the coming decades.
- **Much future opportunity for neighbourhood/stakeholder input.** Through appropriate and necessary separation of duties, the landowner work is being undertaken by our GM, Real Estate and Facilities Management, and the planning /regulatory work by our GM, Planning, Urban Design and Sustainability. It is standard practice and appropriate for the aforementioned work Council is doing landowner to be undertaken in camera, given the commercial implications.
  - We are planning for City Council to make decisions about a landowner vision and a preliminary development plan for its lands in False Creek South at a future public Council meeting. Future neighbourhood planning work for this area will be conducted once this vision has been made public, and this will involve the usual open-format planning and rezoning meetings and decisions.
  - As this work advances, leaseholders will have greater clarity regarding their leases, and FCS residents and all members of the public will have considerable opportunity to engage on an updated vision for False Creek South lands.

We are looking forward to our upcoming discussion with Council concerning the development of a landowner vision and development plan options.

All the best,

Karen

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The City of Vancouver acknowledges that it is situated on the unceded traditional territories of the Musqueam, Squamish and Tsleil-Waututh peoples.



# False Creek South: Opportunities for the Future Engagement Summary Report

**City of Vancouver**  
February 1–28, 2021

**PREPARED BY**  
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## Executive Summary

**ABOUT THE PROJECT**

Over the month of February, the City of Vancouver engaged residents of Vancouver to gather input about how 80 acres of City-owned lands in False Creek South could be used to help address the housing crisis, and contribute to achieving other priorities such as accelerating action on climate change, increased focus on equity and critical social issues, and protecting and building the local economy.

From February 1-28, 2021, the City provided information about considerations for the public land, and sought feedback from Vancouver residents and stakeholders. During this time, there was a total of 4,349 public and stakeholder interactions, including completed surveys, submissions via email, and seven online community engagement sessions.

**Participation by the Numbers:**

**4,349**  
public and stakeholder  
interactions



**277**  
online meeting attendees



**3,944**  
completed surveys from  
Vancouver residents and False  
Creek South business owners.  
Over one-quarter (28%) of those  
who completed surveys reside in  
False Creek South.



**37**  
written submissions via email



**91**  
questions asked verbally during  
online meetings

**How we collected survey responses****City of Vancouver's  
Talk Vancouver  
online portal**

Open to all Vancouver  
residents and False  
Creek South business  
owners from February  
1-28, 2021

3,944 completed  
surveys

About 28% of  
respondents from False  
Creek South

Data is not weighted  
to reflect Vancouver's  
population

**Representative  
public opinion  
survey**

Online survey  
conducted of  
Vancouver residents  
by Leger Research in  
January 2021

800 completed  
surveys

Data is weighted to  
reflect Vancouver's  
population by age,  
gender, geographic  
sub-region, and visible  
minority status

The same questions were used in each survey for  
comparison purposes

Feedback will be used by the City to help inform long-term decisions about the City-owned lands in False Creek South. Public input from this engagement will also inform the City's broader Vancouver Plan.

A wide range of comments was received throughout the four-week engagement period. The following are key findings of what we heard:

**1. Overall support for the City to consider opportunities to increase housing that is affordable to a range of incomes, and address public priorities, in False Creek South.**

Just over three-quarters (76%) of Talk Vancouver survey respondents agreed that the City should explore the potential opportunities to increase housing that is affordable to a range of incomes, and address other public priorities in False Creek South. A city-wide representative public opinion survey of 800 respondents found similar results with four-in-five (80%) agreeing the City should explore potential opportunities in False Creek South.

**2. Majority of Vancouver residents see all housing types as very or fairly important, with family housing, accessible and adaptable housing, and purpose-built rental seen as most important overall.**

When asked about increasing housing on City-owned lands in False Creek South, family housing, accessible and adaptable housing, and purpose-built rental housing had the highest level of importance of nine types listed, with all types seen by a majority of respondents as very or fairly important.

**3. Majority of Vancouver residents view public priorities as important to address with environmental and social priorities ranked as most important.**

In addition to potentially adding housing that is affordable to a range of incomes, the majority of Vancouver residents surveyed viewed other priorities as very important, such as planning for rising sea levels and shoreline stability, increasing sustainable transportation choices, enhancing park space, creating an equitable, diverse, and inclusive community, and helping reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

Overall, representative public opinion survey respondents indicated a higher level of importance for public priorities compared to Talk Vancouver survey participants. In particular, public opinion survey respondents were more likely to view creating jobs and economic opportunities, advancing the City's reconciliation efforts, and using City-owned lands to provide new entertainment and cultural spaces as important.

**4. Vancouver residents agree with potential housing development approaches.**

Vancouver residents strongly agreed that: the neighbourhood should continue to have a mix of different housing types; Vancouver residents should have priority in accessing housing that is affordable to a range of incomes; any redevelopment should take place first on vacant land; and redevelopment should take place incrementally and be phased-in to minimize disruption. Over two-in-three residents agreed the City should use revenue from the development of market units in False Creek South to help pay for more non-market housing that is affordable to a range of incomes in the neighbourhood.

**5. Current residents of False Creek South are seeking certainty regarding leases.**

A very clear theme of feedback from residents of False Creek South is the desire to get clarity regarding lease ends and potential lease extensions, particularly among strata leaseholders and co-op members. This theme was reinforced through survey responses, responses to open-ended Talk Vancouver survey questions, emails, and in stakeholder meetings. Many False Creek South residents articulated how their community currently offers a mix of affordable housing choices, and expressed support for the neighbourhood plan developed by RePlan, a sub-committee of the False Creek South Neighbourhood Association (FCSNA) which was created to advance lease concerns with the City.

A majority of city-wide respondents in the Talk Vancouver survey agreed that providing clarity for residents currently living on City-owned lands in False Creek South is a “very important” consideration, along with providing clarity for businesses operating in False Creek South. A majority of city-wide respondents in the public opinion surveys also agreed it was an important priority.

Some False Creek South residents questioned why Vancouver residents outside of False Creek South were being consulted, as well as the impact of consultation on timelines to resolve issues surrounding lease ends.

Overall, a majority of False Creek residents (63%) agreed that the City should explore the potential opportunity to increase housing that is affordable to a range of incomes and address other public priorities in False Creek South.

**6. While there is much consistency in results between False Creek South, city-wide, and representative public opinion survey respondents, there are differences in degree of importance and agreement.**

Overall, results were fairly consistent across survey platforms and audiences, with differences noted below mainly a matter of degree.

False Creek South respondents in the Talk Vancouver survey are very familiar with the neighbourhood and feel very strongly about the need for clarity on leases, compared to public opinion survey respondents. They indicate lower levels of importance for the City exploring options to create additional housing that is affordable to a range of incomes in this location, and specifically, lower levels of importance for housing types such as purpose-built rental, Indigenous housing, workforce housing, first-time homeowners housing, and social housing, compared to city-wide and public opinion survey respondents.

City-wide respondents in the Talk Vancouver survey are more likely to view “ensuring decisions concerning the future of City-owned lands are financially responsible” and “considering how City-owned lands in False Creek South could potentially help address public priorities...” with a higher level of importance, compared to False Creek South respondents.

Respondents in the representative public opinion survey also viewed “financially responsible” and “potentially help address public priorities” with higher level of importance. These respondents also viewed housing for first-time homeowners as a more important priority than Talk Vancouver participants, and also viewed creating jobs and economic opportunities, advancing the City’s Reconciliation efforts, and providing new entertainment and cultural spaces with higher level of importance than Talk Vancouver participants.

Compared to False Creek South residents, city-wide respondents in the Talk Vancouver survey and in the representative public opinion survey had a higher-level agreement with regard to using revenue from developing market units in False Creek South to help pay for more non-market and affordable housing units in False Creek South.

## 2.0

# Background

The False Creek South neighbourhood is located between the Cambie and Burrard Street bridges on the south shore of False Creek, excluding Granville Island and Squamish Nation lands located near the south end of the Burrard Street Bridge. In the 1970s, the City transformed industrial land in this area into a unique community with a mix of housing, park lands, amenities and waterfront access. This visionary development created a legacy that became a model for progressive urban planning, nationally and around the world.



The City of Vancouver owns and manages 80 acres of this land on behalf of Vancouver citizens. Vancouver is situated on the unceded traditional territories of the Musqueam, Squamish, and Tsleil-Waututh Nations.

When this neighbourhood was built in the 1970s and 1980s, much of the land was leased by the City to tenants via 60-year leases, with most of these leases expiring in the next 15 to 25 years. No new housing has been built in False Creek South since the 1980s.

Today, False Creek South is a primarily residential neighbourhood, with approximately 1,800 units on leased City-owned lands. Many of the leases expire between 2036 and 2046, including two co-op leases that expire in the next six to 48 months. Considerations for the future of False Creek South include:

- How City-owned lands in False Creek South could potentially help address priorities in the best interests of all Vancouver residents.
- Clarifying potential future uses for False Creek South lands for residents and businesses located on these City-owned lands.
- Ensuring decisions concerning the future of City-owned lands are financially responsible.

## 3.0

# What Was Consulted On

### WHAT WERE THE GOALS OF THIS ENGAGEMENT?

- To invite Vancouver and False Creek South residents to provide input and feedback as Council develops a long-term vision for 80-acres of City-owned lands in False Creek South Lands.
- Specifically, with the expiry of most current leases taking place in 15 to 25 years, the City, in its role as landowner, sought public feedback on the potential opportunity to address how long-term use of these lands can help address public priorities, such as helping address the housing crisis, and environmental, social, and economic priorities.
- To provide opportunities for Vancouver and False Creek South residents to offer additional feedback through open-ended survey questions, feedback by email, and through public information sessions and stakeholder meetings
- **Topics of engagement also included:**
  - The importance of a range of considerations for the City to take into account as it considers the long-term use of these lands
  - The importance of adding different types of potential housing options
  - Agreement or disagreement on a range of statements about the way in which potential housing development could take place in False Creek South
  - The importance of addressing a range of other public priorities – environmental, social, and economic - on City-owned lands in False Creek South

### The City as Landowner and Regulator

The City of Vancouver plays two important roles in False Creek South: Landowner and Regulator.

The City owns and manages hundreds of acres of land on behalf of Vancouver residents, including in False Creek South. The lands are essentially owned by the citizens of Vancouver and managed for the public's benefit, for example to provide housing, economic opportunities, park space and amenities. As landowner of 80 acres in False Creek South, the City is determining a vision for these lands, and results of this engagement will inform this vision.

The 2017/2018 False Creek South community planning process was conducted in the City's capacity as regulator, and is connected but separate from the City's work as landowner. While the community planning process is currently on hold, the work will be reinitiated once Council develops a long-term vision for the land. Before any potential future development on City-owned lands occurs, a planning process would take place as required for any proposed development, and it would account for community feedback, among other inputs.

## HOW WAS FEEDBACK COLLECTED?

- 1. Representative Public Opinion Survey:** Preceding the engagement period, a third-party representative public opinion survey was commissioned to understand the views of City residents as a whole, balanced by age, gender and geographic sub-region. The intention of this survey was to collect responses from a group of 800 respondents who are statistically similar to Vancouver demographics. These results provide a representative comparison to public consultation feedback collected from participants in the Talk Vancouver survey, public meetings, and emails.
- 2. Talk Vancouver Survey:** Using the same questionnaire as the public opinion survey, the Talk Vancouver survey ran throughout the month of February 2021. The survey was sent to the City's 15,000 Talk Vancouver members, and City residents could also visit the City website to take the survey. Paper copies of the survey were also provided. The results of the survey reflect those who opted to participate in the process.

- 3. Seven Online Meetings:** Throughout February, two public information sessions were held, and five smaller stakeholder meetings: three meetings were held to hear from current residents and stakeholders of False Creek South, and two meetings included city-wide individuals and organizations related to housing and development. There was a total of 277 attendees at the seven online meetings. Attendees viewed a presentation and then had the opportunity to ask questions. Feedback was summarized for the purpose of this engagement summary report.

- 4. Written submissions:** Written comments were also invited through email.

All of this feedback was considered in reporting what Vancouver residents think about the opportunities for the future of this City-owned land, including specific feedback from False Creek South residents. All feedback that was collected from the surveys, meetings and submissions was organized into the key themes that will be discussed in this report.

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# Engagement Overview

### ENGAGEMENT TIMING

From Monday, February 1 to Sunday, February 28, 2021, the City of Vancouver conducted stakeholder and public engagement regarding the future of City-owned lands in False Creek South. Information about the neighbourhood, including history, its current status, and potential opportunities for the future were shared, and feedback was sought to determine on this information.

### NOTIFICATION

Stakeholders and the public were notified about the public engagement opportunities using several notification methods:



#### Postcard drop

2,053 postcards were delivered to residents and businesses in False Creek South and Granville Island.



#### Fact sheets

Two fact sheets were posted on the Shape Your City project page. One fact sheet was translated into simplified Chinese, traditional Chinese and Punjabi.



#### Stakeholder invitation email

Notification emails were sent to key stakeholder groups to provide information about the meetings and other opportunities to participate in the engagement.



#### Social Media

Posts were shared on the City's social channels to create awareness of the engagement and how to participate, including Twitter, Facebook, Instagram and Reddit.



#### Talk Vancouver email

Emails were sent to approximately 15,000 Talk Vancouver members to notify them of the survey.



#### Video

A project video was posted on the Shape Your City project page, YouTube, and shared on social media.



#### Shape Your City project page

Information about the engagement period, including ways to participate and engagement materials, were posted on the City's digital engagement portal, Shape Your City Vancouver: [shapeyourcity.ca/fcslands](https://shapeyourcity.ca/fcslands). Information about engagement opportunities were also posted on the City's web site.



#### Information Bulletin

An information bulletin about the engagement, including ways to participate, was published by the City and distributed to news outlets.

*Copies of the notification materials can be found in Appendix B.*

**PARTICIPATION**

By the Numbers:

**4,349**public and stakeholder  
interactions**37**

written submissions via email

**277**

online meeting attendees

**91**questions asked verbally during  
online meetings**3,944**completed surveys from Vancouver  
residents and False Creek South  
business owners. Over one-quarter  
(28%) of those who completed  
surveys reside in False Creek South.

Opportunities to provide input included verbal comments in meetings and information sessions, a survey and email submissions.



## 5.0

# Engagement Methods

### ONLINE INFORMATION SESSIONS & STAKEHOLDER MEETINGS

Throughout February, two information sessions were held, and five smaller stakeholder meetings. Due to B.C. Public Health Orders restricting in-person gatherings and events, all engagement events were held online using the City's WebEx Events platform, with the option for people to join using a web-enabled device or call in via telephone.

There were originally two stakeholder meetings planned to engage with False Creek South residents and stakeholders, and two stakeholder meetings were intended to include city-wide stakeholders. Due to significant interest from residents and stakeholders in False Creek South, an additional meeting with that group was held to ensure all who were interested had a chance to participate.

At each of these online events, the Deputy City Manager delivered a presentation about the engagement, followed by a facilitated verbal question and answer session and discussion. Written questions and comments could be submitted and have been considered in the engagement record. In total, there were 277 participants at the seven online meetings.

### SURVEY TOOLS AND APPROACH

Quantitative and qualitative feedback was collected from Vancouver residents through two survey tools using the same questionnaire.

- A representative public opinion survey received feedback from a randomly selected, representative sample of 800 Vancouver residents, reflecting Vancouver's demographic profile.
- A Talk Vancouver survey for Vancouver residents and False Creek South businesses. Results of this survey reflect those who participated.

**Representative Public Opinion Survey:** Between January 15 and January 27, 2021, an independent survey was conducted by Leger, a national public opinion research firm with an office in Vancouver. 800 people were invited to participate in the survey, without knowing the topic in advance, through Leger's online panel. Respondents included those aged 18+ in Vancouver who are representative of the demographics of the City's residents in terms of gender, age, and region of the city. Additionally, the number of respondents who are a visible minority represented Vancouver's current population overall.

The survey included nine questions to assess familiarity with the area, gauge respondents' thoughts on potential priorities for the area in the coming decades, and understand if residents thought that the City should explore potential public opportunities.

The answers to this public opinion survey provide a baseline with which to compare what was heard in other public engagement methods, and provides additional consistency and validity of public input across engagement methods.

The City shared the questions in advance with, and considered feedback from, representatives of RePlan, a sub-committee of the False Creek South Neighbourhood Association (FCSNA) which was created to advance lease concerns with the City.

**TALK VANCOUVER SURVEY**

Between February 1 and 28, 2021, the City conducted a Talk Vancouver survey on False Creek South, seeking input from Vancouver residents and False Creek South business owners/operators. With the addition of two demographic questions, the Talk Vancouver survey included the same consultation questions as the public opinion survey that was conducted in January, and rendered similar results.

Residents and businesses were invited to participate via the Talk Vancouver panel membership, and a public link to the survey was posted on the City's digital engagement hub, Shape Your City Vancouver which allowed any Vancouver resident or False Creek South business owners to participate. In addition, the survey link was emailed to stakeholders at the beginning of the engagement period, and attendees of the online information sessions and stakeholder meetings were also encouraged to complete the survey.

In total, there were 3,944 completed responses from Vancouver residents and/or False Creek South business owners who opted to complete the survey. Of these 3,944 respondents who completed the survey, about 28% responded that they are residents of False Creek South.

Preceding the survey questions, respondents were provided background information on False Creek South including: a neighbourhood map; information on how the neighbourhood was transformed from industrial land into a unique community in the 1970s; information on current land ownership in the neighbourhood including that the City owns most of the land; and two paragraphs of background information regarding housing units and housing types on leased City-owned land in False Creek South.

Only responses from those that live in the City of Vancouver and/or own a business in False Creek South, were included in the data analysis.

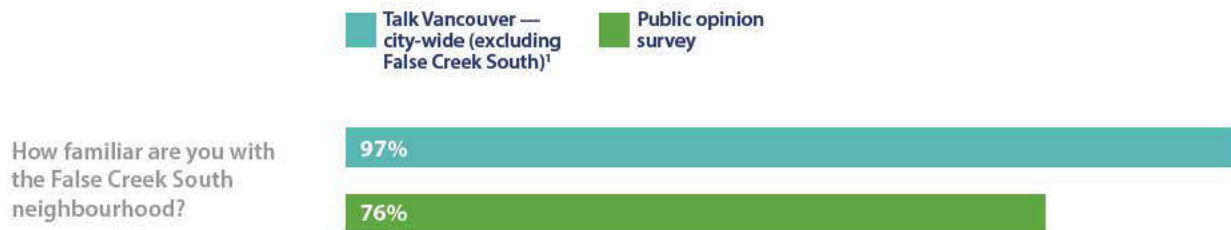
*Questionnaires and results from both surveys can be found in Appendix A.*

## 6.0

### What we heard

**SURVEY RESULTS - PUBLIC OPINION SURVEY AND TALK VANCOUVER****Survey respondents very or somewhat familiar with False Creek South**

Overall, there was high familiarity with the False Creek South neighbourhood reported in the Talk Vancouver survey. Outside of the neighbourhood, 97% of Vancouver respondents who responded through Talk Vancouver said they were very or somewhat familiar with the neighbourhood, as did over three-quarters (76%) of respondents in the representative public opinion survey.



\*Percentages are rounded. See reports in Appendix A for breakdown of importance scale per question.

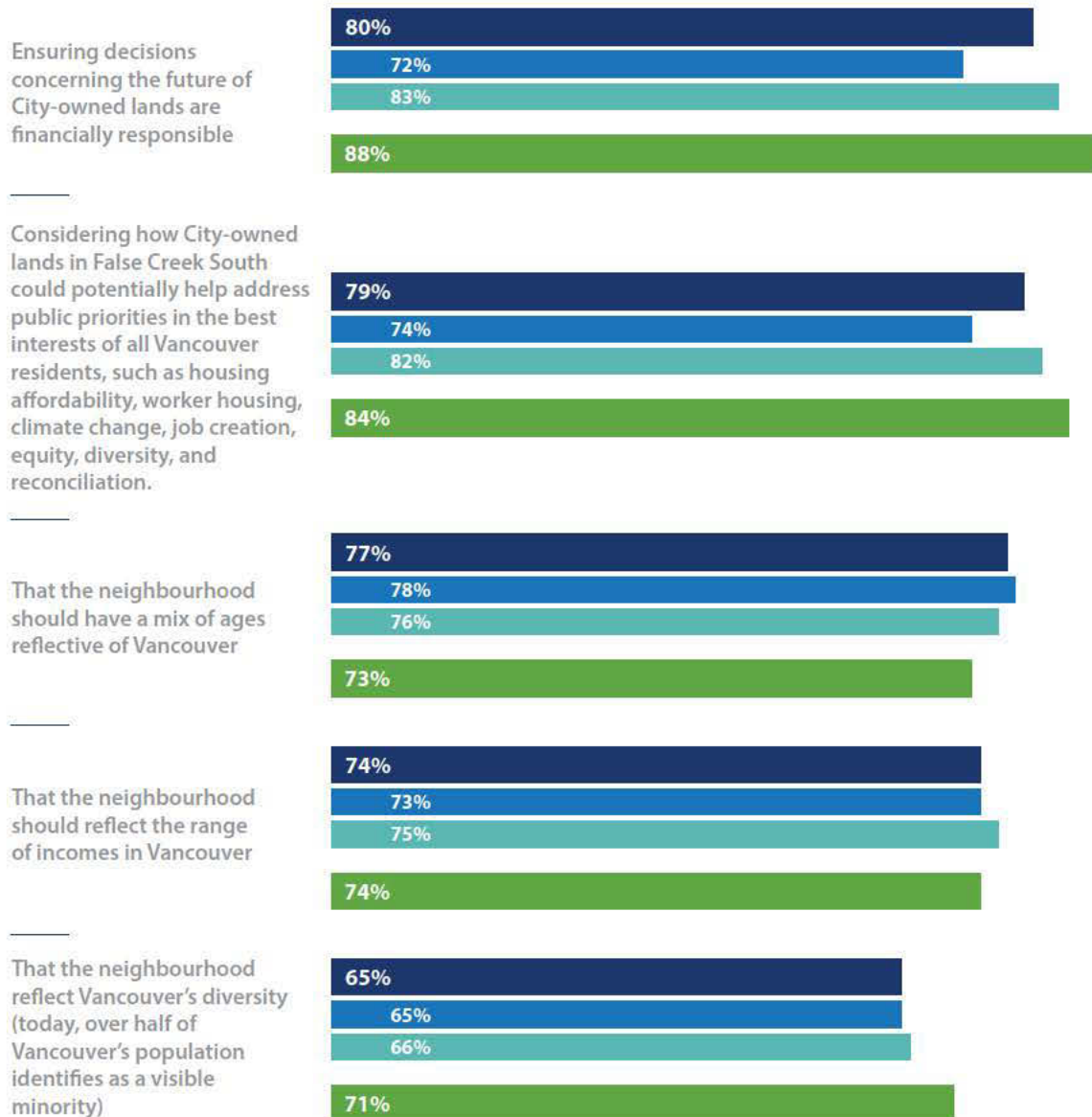
1. Respondents include residents of Vancouver, excluding residents of False Creek South, and False Creek South business owners who reside in Vancouver but not False Creek South

**Clarity for residents is most important consideration when it comes to the future of False Creek South; majority of Vancouverites see all considerations as important**

Survey respondents were asked about the importance of a set of considerations concerning the future of False Creek South:

With the expiry of most current leases taking place in 15 to 25 years, the City, in its role as landowner, has an opportunity to consider potential long-term use of its lands to help address public priorities. At the same time, the current residents are seeking clarity from the City over the future of their land leases.

**Q. How important are the following considerations when it comes to the future of City-owned lands in False Creek South?**

\* Results include "very important" and "fairly important" (combined)

\*\*Percentages are rounded. See reports in Appendix A for breakdown of importance scale per question.

1. Respondents include residents of Vancouver and/or business owners in False Creek South
2. Respondents include residents of False Creek South only
3. Respondents include residents of Vancouver, excluding residents of False Creek South, and False Creek South business owners who reside in Vancouver but not False Creek South

A majority of Vancouver respondents indicated that the considerations listed in the survey were very or fairly important when it comes to the future of False Creek South. The degree of importance ranged from 65% to 92% among Talk Vancouver respondents, with “providing clarity for [False Creek South] residents” as the highest ranked consideration.

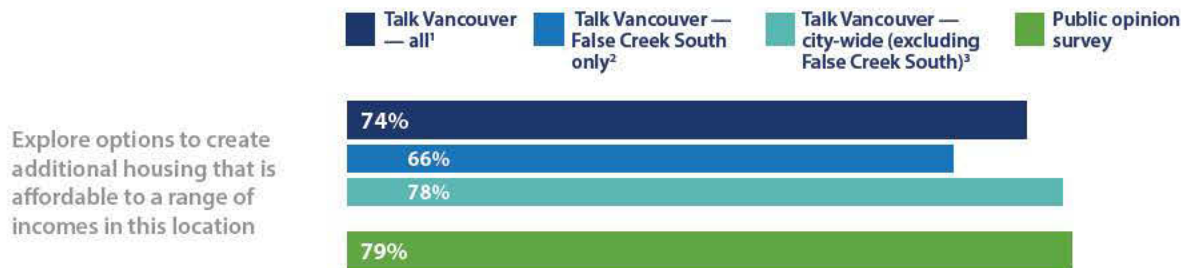
Respondents who believe that clarity for residents is “very important” ranged from 64% in the representative public opinion survey, to 72% among non-False Creek South respondents in the Talk Vancouver survey, and 86% of False Creek South respondents who completed the Talk Vancouver survey. The importance of providing clarity for False Creek South residents was a consistent theme in online public meetings and was also reinforced in emails and open-ended comments. *See pages 27–32, summarizing themes on public meetings.*

- 59% of Vancouver respondents said that “providing clarity for business operating in False Creek South” is a “very important” consideration and about 9-in-10 (87%) said it is a “very” or “fairly important” consideration.
- 51% of Talk Vancouver respondents said that “ensuring decisions concerning the future of City-owned lands are financially responsible” is a “very important” consideration and 8-in-10 (80%) said it is a “very” or “fairly important” consideration (including over 7-in-10 False Creek South respondents). Almost 9-in-10 (88%) city-wide respondents in the public opinion survey said it was a “very” or “fairly important” consideration.
- 56% of Vancouver respondents said that “considering City-owned lands in False Creek South could potentially help address public priorities in the best interests of all Vancouver residents, such as housing affordability, worker housing, climate change, job creation, equity, diversity, and reconciliation” is a “very important” consideration and about 8-in-10 (79%) said it is a “very” or “fairly important” consideration.
  - Over two-thirds of younger respondents (age 15-35 years) viewed this as a “very important” consideration and over 8-in-10 (84%) said it is a “very” or “fairly” important consideration.
  - Almost half (47%) of False Creek South respondents said it is a “very important” consideration and about 7-in-10 (74%) said it is a “very” or “fairly” important consideration.
- 65-77% of Vancouver respondents said that other considerations – that the neighbourhood should reflect Vancouver’s diversity, have a mix of ages, a range of incomes – were seen as a “very” or “fairly important” consideration. Older respondents (55+) felt more strongly about a mix of ages, while younger respondents (15-35) felt more strongly about reflecting Vancouver’s diversity and range of incomes.

### Majority of city-wide and neighbourhood respondents say it's important to explore options to create additional housing that is affordable to a range of incomes in False Creek South

- 74% of respondents thought that the idea of exploring options to create additional housing that is affordable to a range of incomes in False Creek South was “very” or “fairly important,” including two-thirds (66%) of False Creek South respondents. Almost 8-in-10 respondents in the city-wide public opinion survey said it was “very” or “fairly important.”

**Q. In considering the future of its 80 acres of public land in False Creek South, how important is it for the City to explore options to create additional housing that is affordable to a range of incomes in this location?**



\* Results include “very important” and “fairly important” (combined)

\*\* Percentages are rounded. See reports in Appendix A for breakdown of importance scale per question.

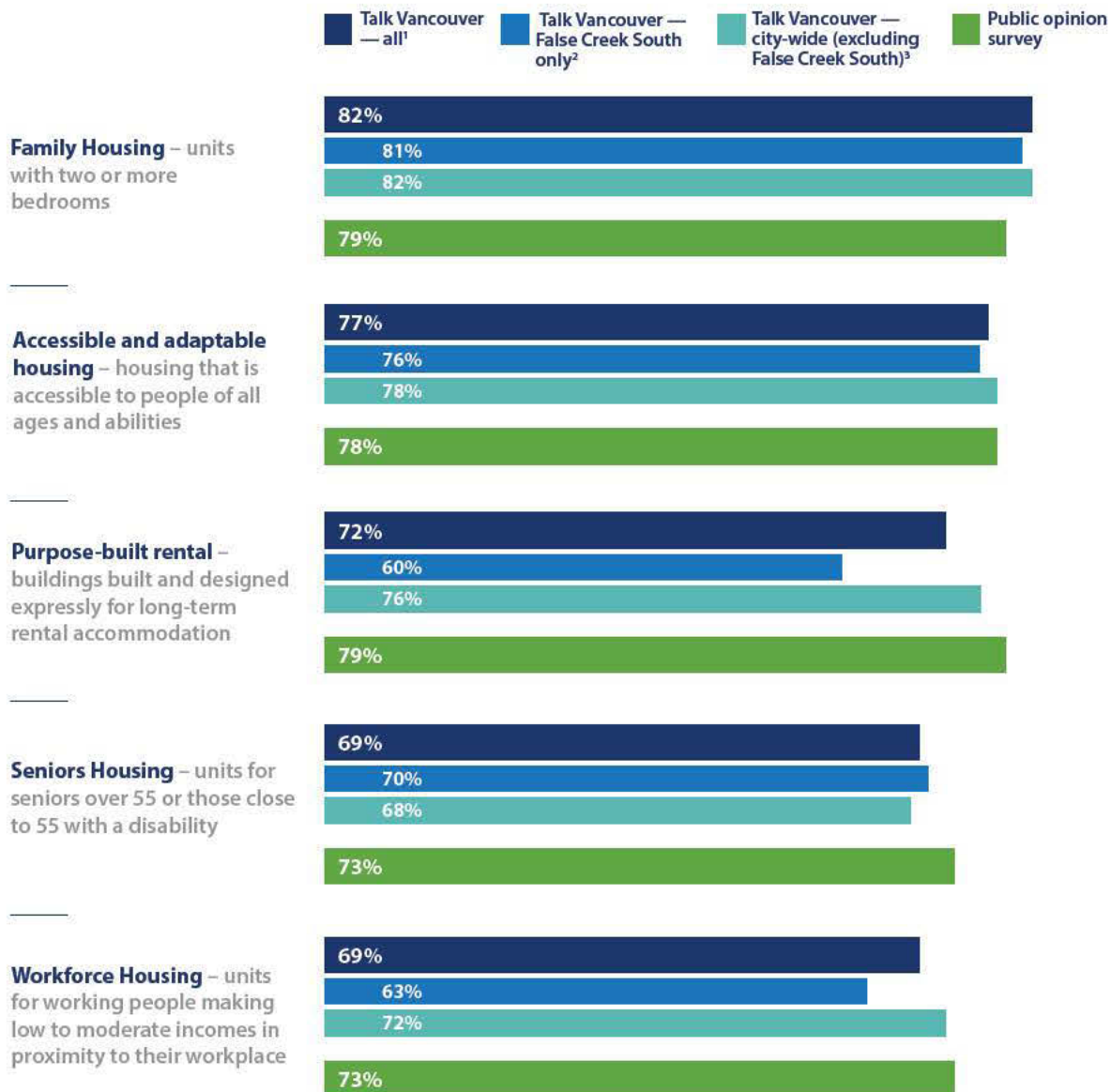
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- 51% of respondents thought that exploring options to create additional housing that is affordable to a range of incomes in False Creek South was “very important.” Those most likely to say it’s “very important” are women (55%), 15-35 age group (63%), renters (66%), co-op members (68%), and those living outside the False Creek South area (56%).

**Majority of Vancouver respondents see all housing types as very or fairly important, with family housing, accessible and adaptable housing, and purpose-built rental seen as most important overall**

Overall, the top three ranked housing types, by importance, were consistent between Talk Vancouver and representative public opinion survey respondents— family housing, accessible and adaptable housing, and purpose-built rental. False Creek South respondents viewed seniors housing as the third most important housing type.

**Q. If there was new housing developed on City-owned lands in False Creek South, how important would it be to increase each of the following types of housing?**



**'Missing Middle'** – diverse housing options, such as duplexes, townhomes, fourplexes, cottage courts, and multiplexes that fill the gap between single-family homes & multi-family apartment buildings



**Co-op** – non-profit, often subsidised housing controlled by resident co-op members who have a vote in decisions concerning the operation and maintenance of their building



**Social Housing** – rental buildings with rent amounts that are subsidized, making it more possible for people with lower incomes to find housing they can afford



**Indigenous Housing** – housing available to Indigenous families and individuals



**First-Time Homeowners Housing** – market housing on leased land at a price attainable to first-time homebuyers



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While there is much consistency in what was heard from False Creek South respondents and city-wide respondents in the Talk Vancouver survey, city-wide respondents were more likely to view various housing types as important such as purpose-built rental, workforce housing, social housing, and Indigenous housing. The city-wide results for nine of the 10 housing types were within 5 percentage points difference of the representative public opinion survey results, with the exception being first-time homeowners housing with the public opinion survey results ranking it as more important.

City-wide Talk Vancouver respondents viewed family housing (48%), accessible and adaptable housing (46%), and purpose-built rental (45%) as very important, consistent with the top three housing types ranked as very important in the public opinion survey. False Creek South respondents viewed family housing (51%), accessible and adaptable housing (45%), and co-op housing (45%) as very important.

City-wide, women viewed accessible and adaptable housing (54%), co-op housing (50%), and social housing (45%) as very important. Renters viewed purpose-built rental (56%), seniors housing (55%), and family housing (52%) as very important. Older respondents were more likely to view seniors housing (47%) as very important. The 35-55 age group was more likely to view family housing (54%) as very important, while younger respondents (15-35) were more likely to view

purpose-built rental (45%), Indigenous housing (37%), and housing for first-time homeowners (33%) as very important. Other types of housing did not have as much variance between age groups.

Respondents were asked if there are any other types of housing that they would like to see in False Creek South. In the public opinion survey, open-ended responses included “affordable housing”, “townhouse/condos/co-ops/co-housing”, “housing for the homeless/social housing”, and “apartments”. Other open-ended comments included “maintain integrity of the area” and “no high rise/towers/high density”.

#### Q. Are there any other types of housing you would like to see in False Creek South?

In the Talk Vancouver survey, there was a range of open-ended responses when asked about other types of housing, including general opposition to more housing options, along with support for consideration of affordable housing and co-op housing, and support for greater density and housing stock due to the growing need for housing in the City. Some respondents expressed support for housing for marginalized groups, and for market housing (both rental market housing and home ownership).

Please see the ten comments that were mentioned with the most frequency below. For full results, please refer to Appendix A.

Comment	Frequency (n)
Comments that expressed <b>opposition to redevelopment</b> , including that housing options are fine as they are now	55
Suggest considerations for <b>affordable housing</b>	52
Suggested considerations for <b>co-op housing</b>	52
Comments that included the need for <b>greater density</b> and <b>housing stock</b> including comments that there is a <b>growing housing need</b>	47
Comments for housing <b>marginalized groups</b>	44
Suggested considerations for <b>market-housing</b> (both rental market housing and homeownership)	41
Participants expressed <b>opposition to high rise buildings</b>	35
Suggestions for incorporation of <b>green spaces</b> , trails, bike lanes	32
Comments that suggest consideration of <b>multi-use housing</b>	31
General comments that housing options should be <b>affordable</b> for <b>low and middle-income earners</b>	29

## Selected Quotes (Talk Vancouver Survey)

"Please don't tear down the co-ops and replace them with expensive buildings."

"Build as many affordable 2-4 bedroom units for struggling families in the middle class. Should be as tall, LEED-platinum, and affordable as possible."

"This is a highly prized part of Vancouver. It has a lot of greenery and park lands, is at an attractive height level for the most part, and has wonderful access to shopping on Granville Island. So pretty much, keep what is present intact and just nibble at changes."

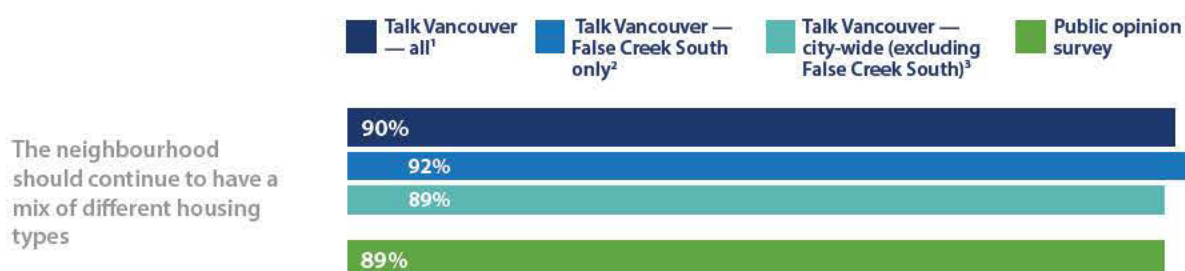
"This is incredibly central land near downtown and the Broadway corridor, not an out of the way suburb. I don't particularly care about the exact tenure or built form, as long as a \*lot\* more people get to live here."

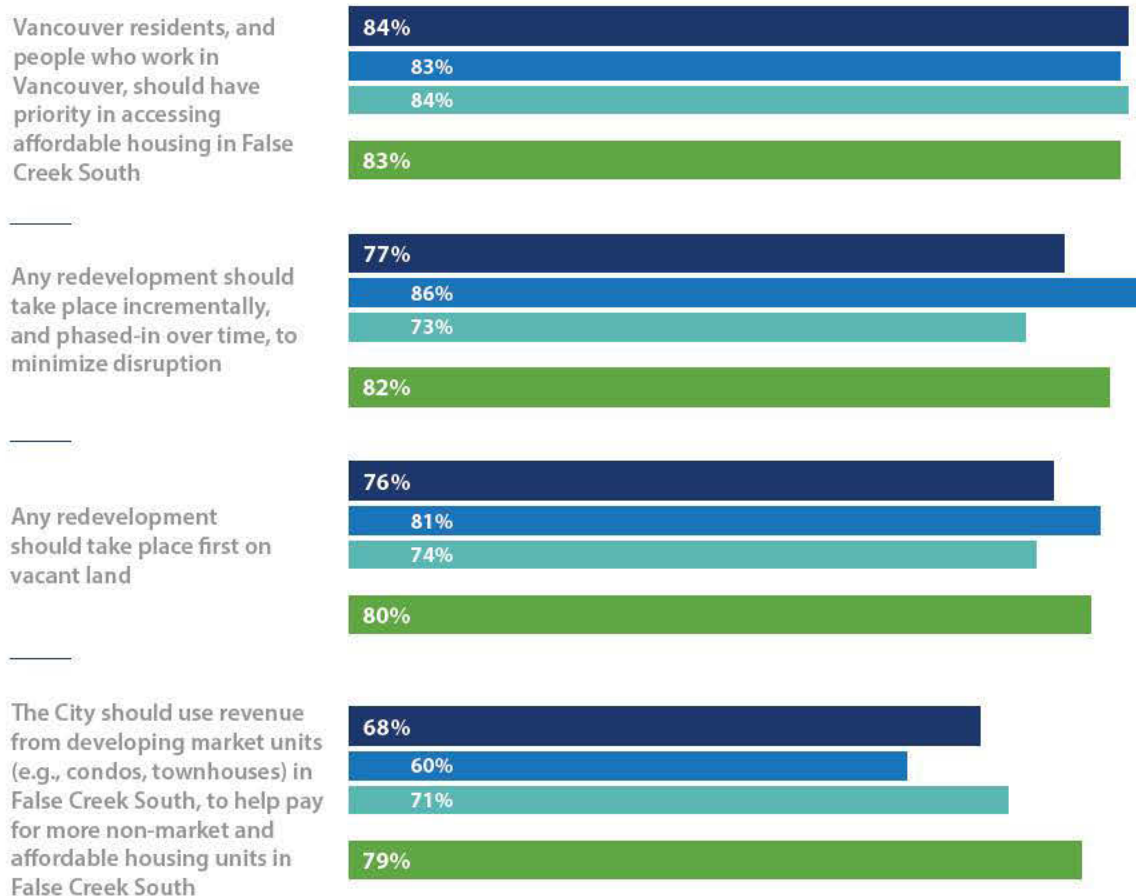
"Supportive housing that is flexible for people struggling with addictions and mental health issues."

**Vancouver respondents agree with potential housing approaches: Continued mix of housing types, priority access for Vancouver residents, phased-in development, starting with vacant land, and using revenue from market-based housing to help fund non-market housing**

Respondents were asked whether they agreed or disagreed with five statements that could guide how any potential development of housing options could take place. Agreement with the statements ranged from 68% to 90% among Talk Vancouver respondents, and ranged from 79% to 89% among city-wide respondents in the public opinion survey.

**Q. For the following statements about potential housing options in False Creek South, please indicate your level of agreement.**





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About 9-in-10 of respondents in the Talk Vancouver survey (90%) and public opinion survey (89%) agreed that the neighbourhood should continue to have a mix of different housing types, with the majority strongly agreeing (61% and 50% respectively). Over 9-in-10 of False Creek South respondents also agreed (92%). Older respondents (55+) were more likely to strongly agree (66%).

Agreement was consistent overall between the Talk Vancouver respondents and public opinion survey respondents on priority for Vancouver residents to access affordable housing, redevelopment being

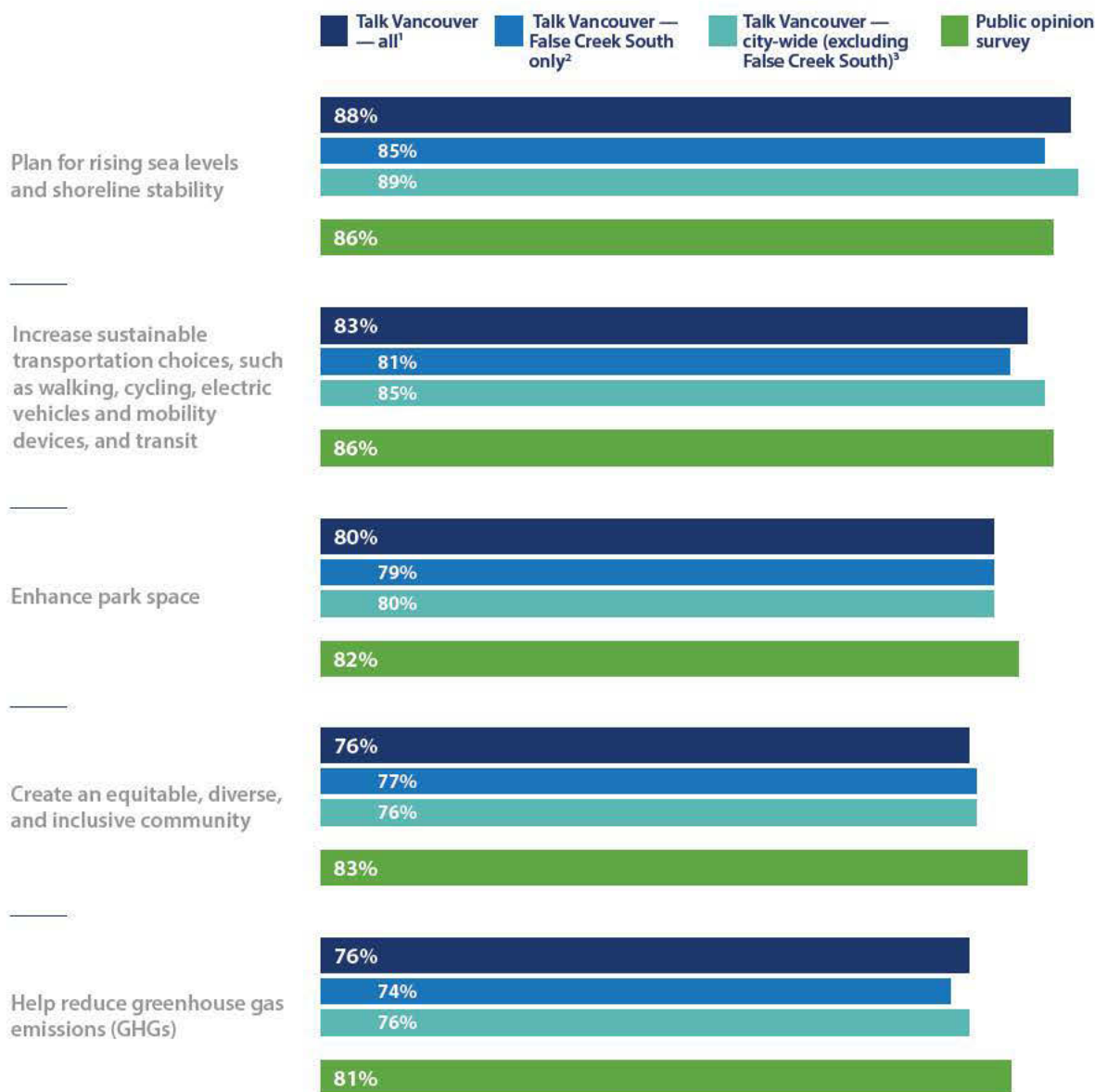
phased-in over time, to minimize disruption, and that redevelopment should take place first on vacant land. Older respondents (55+) were more likely to strongly agree on "phased-in over time" (60%) and "redevelopment taking place first on vacant land" (54%).

On using revenue from developing market units in False Creek South to help pay for more non-market and affordable housing units in False Creek South, over two-thirds (68%) of Talk Vancouver respondents agreed, and 6-in-10 (60%) in False Creek South, compared to about 4-in-5 (79%) in the public opinion survey.

### Majority of Vancouver respondents view public priorities as important to address with environmental and social priorities ranked as most important

Of nine public priorities presented in the survey, the majority of respondents across the city and in False Creek South viewed them as “very” or “fairly important”, ranging from 57% to 89% among city-wide Talk Vancouver participants, 53% to 85% among False Creek South respondents, and 66% to 86% among representative public opinion survey respondents.

#### Q. In addition to potentially adding affordable housing, City-owned lands in False Creek South present a potential opportunity to help address other public priorities. How important are each of the following priorities when considering the future of City-owned lands in False Creek South?



Use City-owned lands in False Creek South to try innovative urban planning and sustainability practices that can be replicated in other neighbourhoods



Create jobs and economic opportunities



Use City-owned lands to provide new entertainment and cultural spaces



Advance the City's Reconciliation efforts, working with Musqueam, Squamish and Tsleil-Waututh Nations and urban Indigenous partners



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The top two most important priorities – planning for rising sea levels and shoreline stability, and increased sustainable transportation choices – were consistent between Talk Vancouver respondents and public opinion survey respondents, including False Creek South residents.

The relative ranking of the priorities from 1 to 9 were the same between the city-wide Talk Vancouver respondents and False Creek South respondents.

Among Talk Vancouver respondents, there were some differences between men and women. Women rated rising sea levels and shoreline stability, reducing greenhouse gas emissions, advancing reconciliation, and creating an equitable, diverse, and inclusive community as more important compared to men. Men viewed creating jobs and economic opportunities and providing new entertainment and cultural spaces as more important priorities than did women.

Priorities were mostly consistent among age groups. Younger respondents viewed providing new entertainment and cultural spaces and advancing reconciliation as a higher priority than other age groups.

Public opinion survey respondents were much more likely to view creating jobs and economic opportunities as important (85%), including respondents self-identifying as a visible minority (87%).

Overall, public opinion survey respondents viewed priorities as more important than Talk Vancouver survey participants, and the gap was wider among the priorities that ranked lowest – creating jobs and economic opportunities, advancing the City's reconciliation efforts, and using City-owned lands to provide new entertainment and cultural spaces.

**Q. Do you have any other suggestions about how City-owned land in False Creek South could potentially be used to help address public priorities, as noted in the above question, such as housing affordability, climate change, job creation, equity, diversity, and reconciliation over the coming decades?**

Survey respondents were asked if they had any other suggestions about how City-owned land in False Creek South could potentially be used to help address public priorities, as noted in the prior question, such as housing affordability, climate change, job creation, equity, diversity, and reconciliation over the coming decades.

Respondents of the Talk Vancouver survey noted that they're interested in seeing a wide array of amenities be provided in the area, such as grocery stores, restaurants and retail spaces, and incorporation of green spaces, trails and bike lanes. Respondents also suggested consideration of affordable housing and that housing be built sustainably. Some respondents expressed opposition to redevelopment.

Please see the ten comments that were mentioned with the most frequency below. For full results, please refer to Appendix A.

Most public opinion survey respondents (83%) did not offer further ideas. Those that did respond suggested ideas including adding affordable/low-income housing, community spaces (e.g., parks, green space, walkways, recreation centre), maintaining the integrity of the neighbourhood, green building practices, and business space/amenities (e.g., retail, restaurants, health care).

Comment	Frequency (n)
Comments suggesting that a wide array of <b>amenities</b> be provided (eg. grocery store, restaurants, retail spaces, adequate parking spaces, artist studios, public restrooms, public transit, schools, hospitals, community centers, public pool, daycares)	165
Suggestions for incorporation of <b>green spaces</b> , trails, bike lanes	144
Suggest considerations for <b>affordable housing</b>	82
Comments that expressed <b>opposition to redevelopment</b> , including that housing options are fine as they are now	75
Comments that housing be <b>built sustainably</b> (eg. green roof, electric vehicle fueling stations, parked for shared vehicles)	70

Comment	Frequency (n)
Comments that pertain to <b>preserving</b> the <b>unique environment</b> of False Creek, including FCS is a <b>model</b> for housing affordability	64
Comments that included the need for <b>greater density</b> and <b>housing stock</b> including comments that there is a <b>growing housing need</b>	55
Suggested considerations for <b>co-op housing</b>	47
Participants expressed general support for housing options	42
Comments about ensuring proper engagement with <b>Indigenous groups</b> and suggestions related to land use for Indigenous peoples	42

### Selected Quotes (Talk Vancouver Survey)

"We need more restaurants and coffee shops along the seawall like the Olympic Village has."

"Very important to retain the access to the shoreline and the quantity of park space."

"Create functional high density subsidized housing for working class couples who make under 100K a year. Use the City-owned land and tax revenue to build these. Do not leave it to non-profits or market housing developers."

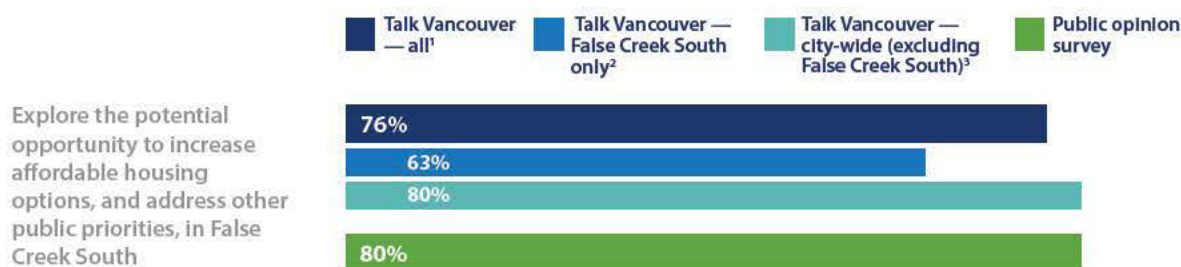
"I don't see how demolishing a bunch of property and co-ops is going to address affordability for anyone. You're more likely to displace an entire population who've been paying affordable rents for a few decades only to remarket new units that heavily favour development of condo towers and drive the price of rental units to 'market rates' valued well over what the average resident can afford."

"Introduce innovative sustainable communities as a pilot project!"

**Over three-quarters of Vancouver respondents agree that the City should explore the potential opportunity to increase affordable housing options, and address other public priorities, in False Creek South**

There is broad agreement among survey respondents with city-wide respondents in the Talk Vancouver survey and public opinion survey at the same level (80%). Majority of city-wide Talk Vancouver participants strongly agreed (55%); over 2-in-5 public opinion survey respondents (43%) strongly agreed.

**Q. Overall, with the expiry of most land leases taking place in 15 to 25 years, do you agree or disagree that the City should explore the potential opportunity to increase affordable housing options, and address other public priorities, in False Creek South?**



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While a majority of False Creek South residents agreed the City should explore the opportunity (63%), it was a lower level of agreement than city-wide respondents.

Men and women were consistent in their agreement (77%); a majority of those who preferred not to reveal their gender and those who self-described as non-binary or gender diverse agreed with the City exploring the opportunity (56% and 61% respectively). In the public opinion survey, men and women also had the same level of agreement (80%).

Younger people (15-35) were more likely to strongly agree (63%) and agree overall (84%). The majority of middle-aged people (36-55) strongly agreed (51%) and over three-quarters (76%) agreed overall. About three-quarters of older respondents (56+) agreed (73%), including over 4-in-10 (44%) that strongly agreed.

In the public opinion survey, agreement was consistent across age groups, ranging from 79% to 81%. Those who have lived in Vancouver less than 10 years showed a somewhat higher level of agreement (84%) than those who have lived in the city more than 10 years (79%).

Renters were more likely (86%) than homeowners (69%) to agree with exploring the opportunity. Co-op members expressed a similar level of agreement (84%) as renters. Almost two-thirds of renters (65%) and co-op members (64%) strongly agreed.

**ONLINE MEETINGS AND EMAIL SUBMISSIONS**

Two online information sessions and five stakeholder meetings were held. There were originally two stakeholder meetings planned to engage with residents and stakeholders of False Creek South, and two stakeholder meetings were intended to include city-wide stakeholders. Due to significant interest from residents and stakeholders in False Creek South, an additional meeting with that group was held to ensure all who were interested had a chance to participate. Many of the speakers at the public meetings were residents of False Creek South and/or members of RePlan, and some residents spoke in multiple meetings.

We also heard from members of Abundant Housing Vancouver, the Urban Development Institute, the Vancouver City Planning Commission, Broadway Lodge, and residents from the Residences for Independent Living Society, among others.

At each of these online events, the Deputy City Manager delivered a presentation about the engagement, followed by a facilitated verbal question and answer session and discussion. Written questions and comments could be submitted and are considered in the engagement record. In total, there were 277 participants at the seven meetings. People were also invited to provide comments via email.

**Key Themes:**

Below are the key themes that were identified in the online meetings and email submissions. Themes were determined based on frequency of comment.

**Lease Expiry Key Themes**

At each of the meetings, in particular the meetings with residents and stakeholders of False Creek South, the theme of leases expiring was the most prevalent, with many strata leaseholders and residents of co-op housing sharing their stories about how this issue is affecting them. Discussion also included:

- Concerns about when residents will have clarity regarding their leases.
- Concerns about the impact of the lease uncertainty on residents, financially and emotionally.
- Concern about how co-op leases will be addressed.
- Concern about what will happen to False Creek South residents if leases are not extended.

**Selected Quotes (Public Consultation Meetings and Emails)**

"I'm a senior and I'm worried about what's going to happen to me in the next 10-15 years. I don't know where I'm going to be or where I'm going to go, I'm feeling really vulnerable, and I want the City to be concerned about that."

"It's frustrating to me as we now have less than 25 years left on most leases, which has put people in a tremendous position of uncertainty regarding something that is very central to life, which is certainly around housing."

"I've always had confidence that the City would renew leases, but I see in the language and the rhetoric that your engagement team is putting out there just concerns me more and more that I'm going to be kicked out of my home when my kids are teenagers. And we'll have to find a place in 16 years from now, which isn't affordable housing for us."

"Why do co-ops have a different lease renewal framework in comparison to the stratas or the leaseholds?"

"To speak frankly, if the City's staff and political leadership decide to put the interests of private land developers above those of lower to middle income families living in the False Creek South by requiring the co-op lease renewals to be based on unaffordable housing options such as market rent, this would be disastrous for my family and the many other young families living in False Creek South."

## Housing Key Themes

False Creek South respondents expressed that they value the current mix of housing that is in place today, while other respondents discussed the potential for new housing types in the area. Key themes related to housing included:

- Comments about the mix of housing types in the area and whether there are plans to maintain original ratios of one-third housing co-ops, one-third non-market rental units, and one-third leasehold strata units.
- Expressions of support for higher-density housing options.
- Comments suggesting that co-op housing in the neighbourhood is often internally subsidized, rather than publicly subsidized.
- Interest in seeing certain housing types considered, such as higher density options, and infill housing on vacant land.
- Concern about what will happen to existing housing if there is future redevelopment of the area.
- Comments that False Creek South currently represents the “missing middle” of housing options.

### Selected Housing Quotes (Public Consultation Meetings and Emails)

“I’m hoping no one’s actually considering putting duplexes in False Creek South. What about higher density forms? Should we not be considering 12-storey mass timber as legal now, and much higher forms in some places given the limited land?”

“It’s important for the City understand that more often than not, and especially here in False Creek, co-ops are subsidizing internally. Co-ops are subsidizing internally, meaning that the membership are subsidizing other members. We are not taking money away from the public purse elsewhere.”

“I strongly encourage the City of Vancouver to develop and present people with options for False Creek South that maximize the amount of affordable housing as well as financial, health, environmental and other benefits to the people of Vancouver and the region.”

“I have lived here [Residences for Independent Living Society] for 36 years and [I love] False Creek residence so much. The people of False Creek residence have been here and have taken care of us so good that this place would not be the same without them. I love the beautiful area of False Creek like people, the children running around, people biking around or walking their dog being surrounded by water. The False Creek Community is an extension of our family.”

"Is the City considering options for immediate infill such as towers in spaces between existing buildings, to allow for faster action to address the housing crisis? Is there a plan to allow for this neighborhood to become less exclusive and more accessible to other residents of the city?"

"Our co-op not only provides dignified living space, but a welcoming community and care for our most vulnerable within the community and keeping them in the community. I am asking the City not to break what is working so well and proven over the years as a model to aspire to."

"It [False Creek South] really is an amazing location for urban living. I mean, it's adjacent to downtown, it's adjacent to the Broadway corridor. These are the two biggest job concentrations in all of BC. Then of course, it has this lovely waterfront location, which you all enjoy. It's adjacent to the Canada Line, it will be close to the Broadway Subway. So, my question is: is the City considering just how urban the location is when it's considering how much housing to allow on these lands?"



### Engagement Process Key Themes

Some participants expressed concern and asked questions about the engagement process, including materials, process and how it fit into previous engagements and planning processes. Key themes included:

- Concerns about the representation of False Creek South in the survey and engagement materials, particularly the use of demographic data that they felt did not represent the community accurately.
- Comments about the purpose of this engagement and how it relates to previous consultation that has been conducted in the neighbourhood.
- Comments about the relationship between the City's distinctly different roles of landowner and regulator.
- Comments wondering why the survey polled residents from across Vancouver.
- Comments about how this consultation process works alongside other planning processes in Vancouver.
- Comments about how non-profit organizations in the area will be engaged.

### Selected Engagement Process Quotes (Public Consultation Meetings and Emails)

"What thoughts are being had as to how you will partner with non-profits in this process?"

"My question is, why didn't the survey questions and the whole approach to this community give more acknowledgement, and ask people an opportunity to say what they value about the community and to acknowledge what's already here?"

"Is this long-term high-level engagement process worth letting a vibrant and model community crumble in the meantime? You misrepresent the community in the survey and there is no acknowledgment."

"I'm curious to find out how this planning and consultation effort meshes with the extensive consultation that was already done on this area about two years ago. How is the City taking [that] into account?"

## Community Planning Key Themes

There was a range of comments about the planning process. Key themes included:

- Comments about the timing of the next steps as the City puts together their vision for the area.
- Comments about how RePlan's vision for the future of False Creek South could be incorporated in the City's vision for the area.
- Expression of support for developing adjacent vacant land first.
- Comments about how and when the planning process will take place.
- Comments that the City should make sure that they consider what already exists in False Creek South before they plan for future development.
- Comments about how this False Creek South engagement takes into account the context of other developments in the surrounding area.
- Comments related to plans for additional schools in the area.
- Comments about how a rising sea level will affect False Creek South and what is being done to prepare.

### Selected Planning Quotes (Public Consultation Meetings and Emails)

"When will the rising sea levels threaten the seawall, and will the City then be taking steps to prevent False Creek South from flooding?"

"How are you taking into consideration the densification of adjacent lands?"

"RePlan's developed a strong vision for the future of False Creek South with our community. Our vision incorporates the work done with the planning department in 2018, and addresses all relevant City of Vancouver policies with respect to new development, including the range of options talked about on the slides. Will our vision be incorporated into the survey results that are presented to Council?"

"Going back to that ratio discussion earlier, part of the reason why we have those ratios is so you do have market housing which helps fund the social housing and a lot of the amenities. Is that still something the City is looking for in terms of a self-funding model. Is there a recognition that you may need market housing to help fund those other things?"

"It [False Creek South] has always kind of struck me as kind of like a bit of like an exclave. Kind of hidden by itself and kind of quiet. Whatever vision there is, there has to be better connections with the surrounding neighborhoods. It's also not the best in in terms of transit connections."

## Other

- Comments about park space within False Creek South and if it is protected as park land
- Comments about whether the City is engaging with Indigenous peoples in regards to the future of False Creek South



# **Appendix A**

## Survey results

Talk Vancouver survey results

## False Creek South: Opportunities for the Future – Talk Vancouver Survey Topline Results

### Introduction

Between February 1 and 28, 2021, the City conducted a Talk Vancouver survey on False Creek South, seeking input from Vancouver residents and False Creek South business owners/operators. With the addition of two demographic questions, the Talk Vancouver survey included the same consultation questions as the public opinion survey that was conducted in January, and rendered similar results.

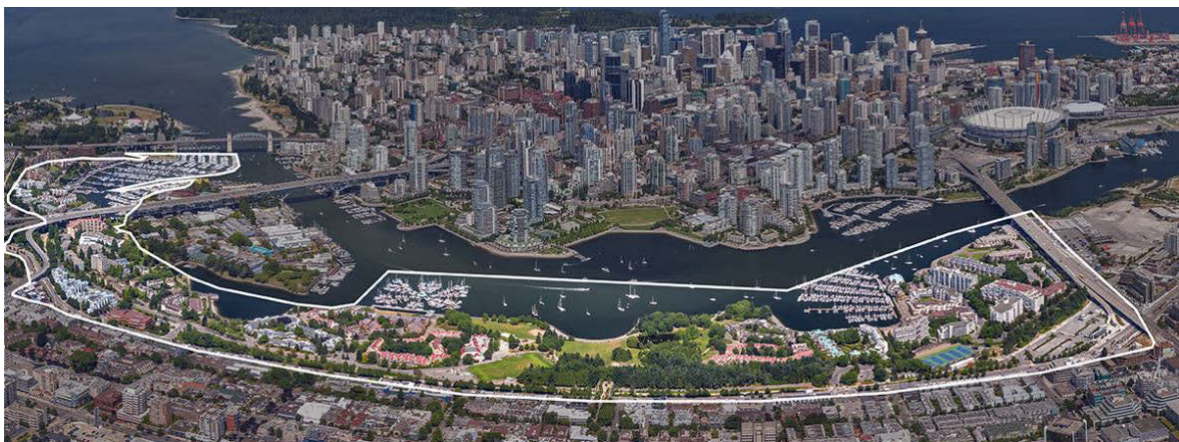
Residents and businesses were invited to participate via the Talk Vancouver panel membership, and a public link to the survey was posted on the City's digital engagement hub, Shape Your City Vancouver which allowed any Vancouver resident or False Creek South business owners to participate. In addition, the survey link was emailed to stakeholders at the beginning of the engagement period, and attendees of the online information sessions and stakeholder meetings were also encouraged to complete the survey.

In total, there were 3,944 completed responses from Vancouver residents or False Creek South business owners who opted to complete the survey. Of these 3,994 respondents who completed the survey, about 28% responded that they are residents of False Creek South.

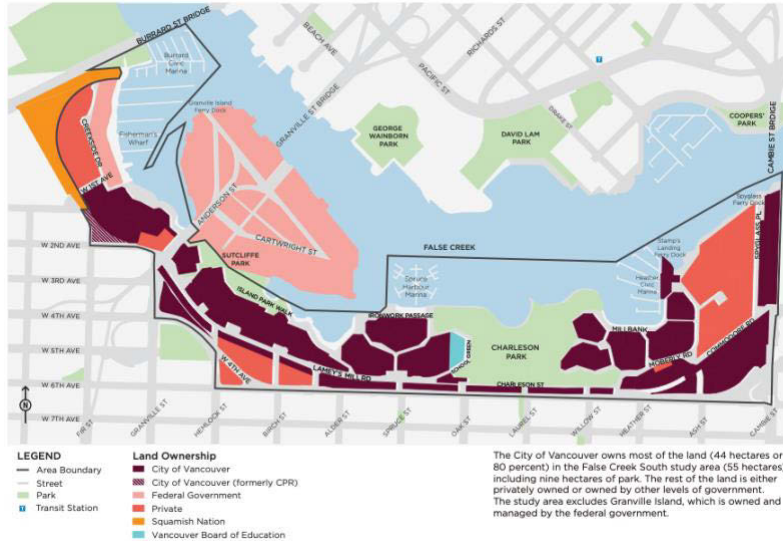
### Survey

This survey is about potential uses of City-owned lands in Vancouver and how they could help address public priorities.

Specifically, the City of Vancouver owns 80-acres of land in the False Creek South neighbourhood, located between the Burrard Street bridge and Cambie Street bridge, on the south shore of False Creek. In the 1970s, the City transformed industrial land in this area into a unique community with a mix of housing, park lands, amenities and waterfront access.



In the False Creek South neighbourhood, the City of Vancouver owns most of the land. The rest of the land is privately-owned or owned by other levels of government. False Creek South borders Squamish Nation lands, which are on the neighbourhood's western boundary. [Click here to see a map of ownership in the area.](#)



Share your thoughts on future opportunities in the False Creek Lands. Your feedback will be used to help inform long-term decisions about the future of False Creek South. Public input from this engagement will also inform the City’s broader Vancouver Plan.

Preceding the survey questions, respondents were provided background information on False Creek South. Only responses from those that live in the City of Vancouver and/or own a business in False Creek South were included in the data analysis.

### 1. How familiar are you with the False Creek South neighbourhood?

Very familiar	2638	66.89%
Somewhat familiar	1214	30.78%
Not very familiar	80	2.03%
Not familiar at all	12	0.30%

Today, there are approximately 1,800 housing units on leased City-owned land in False Creek South. Most of the leases expire between 2036 and 2046. While there has been much new housing built and proposed around False Creek in the past two to three decades, no new housing has been built in the False Creek South neighbourhood since the 1980s. The City leases its land for about an equal mix of market and non-market housing. Housing types include:

- Leasehold strata (townhouses and condos)
- Co-op housing
- Non-market rental (including seniors housing)
- Social housing
- Long-term care homes

With the expiry of most current leases taking place in 15 to 25 years, the City, in its role as landowner, has an opportunity to consider potential long-term use of its lands to help address

public priorities. At the same time, the current residents are seeking clarity from the City over the future of their land leases.

## **2. How important are the following considerations when it comes to the future of City-owned lands in False Creek South?**

### **Providing clarity for residents currently living on City-owned lands in False Creek South about future plans for these lands**

Very important	2975	75.43%
Fairly important	638	16.18%
Slightly important	238	6.03%
Not important at all	81	2.05%
Don't Know	12	0.30%

### **Providing clarity for businesses currently operating on City-owned lands in False Creek South about future plans for these lands**

Very important	2339	59.31%
Fairly important	1087	27.56%
Slightly important	399	10.12%
Not important at all	96	2.43%
Don't Know	23	0.58%

### **Considering how City-owned lands in False Creek South could potentially help address public priorities in the best interests of all Vancouver residents, such as housing affordability, worker housing, climate change, job creation, equity, diversity, and reconciliation.**

Very important	2207	55.96%
Fairly important	919	23.30%
Slightly important	502	12.73%
Not important at all	258	6.54%
Don't Know	58	1.47%

### **Ensuring decisions concerning the future of City-owned lands are financially responsible**

Very important	2007	50.89%
Fairly important	1133	28.73%
Slightly important	608	15.42%
Not important at all	145	3.68%
Don't Know	51	1.29%

**That the neighbourhood should reflect the range of incomes in Vancouver**

Very important	1961	49.72%
Fairly important	972	24.65%
Slightly important	601	15.24%
Not important at all	372	9.43%
Don't Know	38	0.96%

**That the neighbourhood should have a mix of ages reflective of Vancouver**

Very important	1894	48.02%
Fairly important	1131	28.68%
Slightly important	556	14.10%
Not important at all	341	8.65%
Don't Know	22	0.56%

**That the neighbourhood reflect Vancouver's diversity (today, over half of Vancouver's population identifies as a visible minority)**

Very important	1447	36.69%
Fairly important	1131	28.68%
Slightly important	711	18.03%
Not important at all	603	15.29%
Don't Know	52	1.32%

**3. In considering the future of its 80 acres of public land in False Creek South, how important is it for the City to explore options to create additional housing that is affordable to a range of incomes in this location?**

Very important	2030	51.47%
Fairly important	905	22.95%
Slightly important	593	15.04%
Not important at all	384	9.74%
Don't Know	32	0.81%

**4. If there was new housing developed on City-owned lands in False Creek South, how important would it be to increase each of the following types of housing?**

**Purpose-built rental – buildings built and designed expressly for long-term rental accommodation**

Very important	1640	41.58%
Fairly important	1186	30.07%
Slightly important	715	18.13%
Not important at all	343	8.70%
Don't Know	60	1.52%

**Family housing – units with two or more bedrooms**

Very important	1937	49.11%
Fairly important	1292	32.76%
Slightly important	496	12.58%
Not important at all	171	4.34%
Don't Know	48	1.22%

**Seniors housing – units for seniors over 55 or those close to 55 with a disability**

Very important	1409	35.73%
Fairly important	1306	33.11%
Slightly important	842	21.35%
Not important at all	326	8.27%
Don't Know	61	1.55%

**Workforce housing – units for working people making low to moderate incomes in proximity to their workplace**

Very important	1504	38.13%
Fairly important	1228	31.14%
Slightly important	789	20.01%
Not important at all	374	9.48%
Don't Know	49	1.24%

**'Missing middle' – diverse housing options, such as duplexes, townhomes, fourplexes, cottage courts, and multiplexes that fill the gap between single-family homes and multi-family apartment buildings**

Very important	1542	39.10%
Fairly important	1164	29.51%
Slightly important	710	18.00%
Not important at all	457	11.59%
Don't Know	71	1.80%

**Co-op –non-profit, often subsidised housing controlled by resident co-op members who have a vote in decisions concerning the operation and maintenance of their building**

Very important	1622	41.13%
Fairly important	943	23.91%
Slightly important	717	18.18%
Not important at all	587	14.88%
Don't Know	75	1.90%

**Social housing – rental buildings with rent amounts that are subsidized, making it more possible for people with lower incomes to find housing they can afford**

Very important	1506	38.18%
Fairly important	978	24.80%
Slightly important	801	20.31%
Not important at all	608	15.42%
Don't Know	51	1.29%

**Accessible and adaptable housing – housing that is accessible to people of all ages and abilities**

Very important	1808	45.84%
Fairly important	1242	31.49%
Slightly important	614	15.57%
Not important at all	226	5.73%
Don't Know	54	1.37%

**Indigenous housing – housing available to Indigenous families and individuals**

Very important	1133	28.73%
Fairly important	956	24.24%
Slightly important	876	22.21%
Not important at all	825	20.92%
Don't Know	154	3.90%

**First-time homeowners housing – market housing on leased land at a price attainable to first-time homebuyers**

Very important	962	24.39%
Fairly important	1062	26.93%
Slightly important	1000	25.35%
Not important at all	837	21.22%
Don't Know	83	2.10%

**5. Are there any other types of housing you would like to see in False Creek South?**

Comment	Frequency (n)
Comments that expressed <b>opposition to redevelopment</b> , including that housing options are fine as they are currently	55
Suggest considerations for <b>affordable housing</b>	52
Suggested considerations for <b>co-op housing</b>	52
Comments that included the need for <b>greater density</b> and <b>housing stock</b> including comments that there is a <b>growing housing need</b>	47
Comments for housing <b>disadvantaged groups</b>	44
Suggested considerations for <b>market-housing</b> (both rental market housing and homeownership)	41

Participants expressed <b>opposition</b> to <b>high rise buildings</b>	35
Suggestions for incorporation of <b>green spaces</b> , trails, bike lanes	32
Comments that suggest for <b>multi-use housing</b>	31
General comments that housing options should be <b>affordable</b> for <b>low and middle-income earners</b>	29
Comments suggesting that a wide array of <b>amenities</b> be provided (eg. grocery store, restaurants, retail spaces, adequate parking spaces, artist studios, public restrooms, public transit, schools, hospitals, community centers, public pool, daycares)	26
Suggested consideration for <b>apartment buildings</b> , including comments that living quarters should have an adequate amount of space	24
Participants expressed general support for housing options	19
Suggested considerations for <b>low-rise buildings</b>	19
Suggestions for the project to be <b>aesthetically designed</b> including incorporating mountain views and innovative architecture	18
Comments that housing should be built that is <b>economical of space</b> to accommodate higher densities and is <b>cost-effective</b> (eg. high rise buildings, tiny homes)	16
Housing disadvantaged groups focusing on the homeless	14
Comments that expressed <b>concern</b> regarding <b>lease details</b> , specifically the terms of expiration, renewal, market value	14
Affordable housing focusing on families	13
Participants expressed <b>general opposition</b> to more <b>housing</b> options	13
Participants expressed <b>opposition</b> to <b>social housing</b>	12
Comments that pertain to <b>preserving</b> the <b>unique environment</b> of False Creek, including FCS is a <b>model</b> for housing affordability	12
Suggested considerations for <b>co-housing</b> arrangements	11
Comments that housing should be built with the <b>character of the neighbourhood</b> in mind, including comments about ensuring safety of residents	11
Comments for <b>townhouses</b> to be built	10
Affordable housing focusing on seniors	9
Suggested considerations for <b>assisted living</b>	9
Housing disadvantaged groups focusing on individuals with addictions and mental health issues	9
Suggested considerations of <b>high-end housing</b>	9
Suggested consideration for <b>high-rises</b>	7
Comments for <b>multi-generational housing</b>	7
Comments that <b>housing</b> redevelopment be <b>pet friendly</b>	7
Suggested consideration of including the <b>implications</b> of the project to improve <b>transparency</b> (eg. homeowners being bought out, social housing, cost to taxpayers, current leaseholders)	7
Suggested considerations that <b>diversity</b> and <b>inclusiveness</b> of residents should be prioritized	7
Assisted living focusing on the elderly	6
Participants expressed <b>opposition</b> to <b>condominiums</b>	6

Comments that the survey <b>did not represent</b> the <b>needs nor demographics</b> of the <b>current residents</b>	6
Comments that housing be <b>built sustainably</b> (eg. green roof, electric vehicle fueling stations, parked for shared vehicles)	6
Affordable housing focusing on youth	5
Comments that <b>praised</b> the public consultation process including map provided clarity, open-ended questions, incorporating broad range of issues, clear questions.	5
Comments about ensuring proper engagement with <b>Indigenous groups</b> and suggestions related to land use for Indigenous peoples	5
Participants expressed <b>opposition to co-op housing</b> , including comments against strata and that co-op housing is exclusionary	4
Comments that included <b>survey questions</b> were <b>vague</b> and <b>misleading</b>	4
Suggested considerations for <b>marina housing</b> and/or floating homes	4
Comments including providing <b>more options</b> for the survey (eg. priority scale, neutral position, expressing disagreement/opposition, personal relationship to FCS, choices for ethnicity, response to feedback, options to go back)	3
Comments that pertain to respondents being <b>"NIMBY"</b> and not doing their part in the <b>mental health crisis</b>	3
Affordable housing focusing on individuals with disabilities	2
Assisted living focusing on disabled individuals	2
Suggested considerations for <b>short-term rental</b> housing (eg. hotels, motels, hostels, dormitories)	2
Comments expressing concern over <b>decreasing square footage</b> of homes	2
Comments that the survey was <b>too long</b> and <b>fewer options</b> should be provided for the survey (eg. opposition to providing - postal code, date of birth, ethnicity, indigenous status)	1
Consultation process neglected the aspect of the project being city-owned land	1
Comments and/or concerns over False Creek South being city-owned land	1

**6. For the following statements about potential housing options in False Creek South, please indicate your level of agreement.**

The neighbourhood should continue to have a mix of different housing types

Strongly agree	2386	60.50%
Somewhat agree	1161	29.44%
Somewhat disagree	254	6.44%
Strongly disagree	103	2.61%
Don't Know	40	1.01%

**Vancouver residents, and people who work in Vancouver, should have priority in accessing affordable housing in False Creek South**

Strongly agree	2276	57.71%
Somewhat agree	1021	25.89%
Somewhat disagree	329	8.34%
Strongly disagree	224	5.68%
Don't Know	94	2.38%

**The City should use revenue from developing market units (e.g., condos, townhouses) in False Creek South, to help pay for more non-market and affordable housing units in False Creek South**

Strongly agree	1350	34.23%
Somewhat agree	1329	33.70%
Somewhat disagree	508	12.88%
Strongly disagree	543	13.77%
Don't Know	214	5.43%

**Any redevelopment should take place incrementally, and phased-in over time, to minimize disruption**

Strongly agree	1880	47.67%
Somewhat agree	1142	28.96%
Somewhat disagree	473	11.99%
Strongly disagree	339	8.60%
Don't Know	110	2.79%

**Any redevelopment should take place first on vacant land**

Strongly agree	1885	47.79%
Somewhat agree	1095	27.76%
Somewhat disagree	482	12.22%
Strongly disagree	252	6.39%
Don't Know	230	5.83%

**7. In addition to potentially adding affordable housing, City-owned lands in False Creek South present a potential opportunity to help address other public priorities. How important are each of the following priorities when considering the future of City-owned lands in False Creek South?**

**Plan for rising sea levels and shoreline stability**

Very important	2567	65.09%
Fairly important	896	22.72%
Slightly important	324	8.22%
Not important at all	126	3.19%
Don't Know	31	0.79%

**Enhance park space**

Very important	1922	48.73%
Fairly important	1212	30.73%
Slightly important	593	15.04%
Not important at all	192	4.87%
Don't Know	25	0.63%

**Use City-owned lands in False Creek South to try innovative urban planning and sustainability practices that can be replicated in other neighbourhoods**

Very important	1598	40.52%
Fairly important	1244	31.54%
Slightly important	678	17.19%
Not important at all	347	8.80%
Don't Know	77	1.95%

**Use City-owned lands to provide new entertainment and cultural spaces**

Very important	1020	25.86%
Fairly important	1252	31.74%
Slightly important	1089	27.61%
Not important at all	546	13.84%
Don't Know	37	0.94%

**Increase sustainable transportation choices, such as walking, cycling, electric vehicles and mobility devices, and transit**

Very important	2409	61.08%
Fairly important	883	22.39%
Slightly important	426	10.80%
Not important at all	207	5.25%
Don't Know	19	0.48%

**Help reduce greenhouse gas emissions (GHGs)**

Very important	1954	49.54%
Fairly important	1027	26.04%
Slightly important	611	15.49%
Not important at all	310	7.86%
Don't Know	42	1.06%

**Advance the City's Reconciliation efforts, working with Musqueam, Squamish and Tsleil-Waututh Nations and urban Indigenous partners**

Very important	1286	32.61%
Fairly important	914	23.17%
Slightly important	872	22.11%
Not important at all	769	19.50%
Don't Know	103	2.61%

### Create an equitable, diverse, and inclusive community

Very important	1864	47.26%
Fairly important	1151	29.18%
Slightly important	579	14.68%
Not important at all	302	7.66%
Don't Know	48	1.22%

### Create jobs and economic opportunities

Very important	1110	28.14%
Fairly important	1395	35.37%
Slightly important	1005	25.48%
Not important at all	380	9.63%
Don't Know	54	1.37%

**8. Do you have any other suggestions about how City-owned land in False Creek South could potentially be used to help address public priorities, as noted in the above question, such as housing affordability, climate change, job creation, equity, diversity, and reconciliation over the coming decades?**

Comment	Frequency (n)
Comments suggesting that a wide array of <b>amenities</b> be provided (eg. grocery store, restaurants, retail spaces, adequate parking spaces, artist studios, public restrooms, public transit, schools, hospitals, community centers, public pool, daycares)	165
Suggestions for incorporation of <b>green spaces</b> , trails, bike lanes	144
Suggest considerations for <b>affordable housing</b>	82
Comments that expressed <b>opposition to redevelopment</b> , including that housing options are fine as they are now (reword)	75
Comments that housing be <b>built sustainably</b> (eg. green roof, electric vehicle fueling stations, parked for shared vehicles)	70
Comments that pertain to <b>preserving the unique environment</b> of False Creek, including FCS is a <b>model</b> for housing affordability	64
Comments that included the need for <b>greater density</b> and <b>housing stock</b> including comments that there is a <b>growing housing need</b>	55
Suggested considerations for <b>co-op housing</b>	47
Participants expressed general support for housing options	42
Comments about ensuring proper engagement with <b>Indigenous groups</b> and suggestions related to land use for Indigenous peoples	42
General comments that housing options should be <b>affordable</b> for <b>low and middle-income earners</b>	40
Comments that the survey <b>did not represent the needs nor demographics</b> of the <b>current residents</b>	37
Comments that the <b>profits</b> from the <b>waterfront property</b> may be used for social/low-income housing development in other parts of the city	32
Participants expressed <b>opposition to high rise buildings</b>	29

Comments that included <b>survey questions</b> were <b>vague</b> and <b>misleading</b>	29
Comments that expressed <b>concern</b> regarding <b>lease details</b> , specifically the terms of expiration, renewal, market value	28
No further comments provided	27
Participants expressed <b>opposition</b> to <b>social housing</b>	26
Comments that housing should be built that is <b>economical of space</b> to accommodate higher densities and is <b>cost-effective</b> (eg. high rise buildings, tiny homes)	26
Suggestions for the project to be <b>aesthetically designed</b> including incorporating mountain views and innovative architecture	25
Comments that suggest for <b>multi-use housing</b>	24
Comments that housing should be built with the <b>character of the neighbourhood</b> in mind, including comments about ensuring safety of residents	23
Suggested considerations for <b>market-housing</b> (both rental market housing and homeownership)	22
Comments for housing <b>disadvantaged groups</b>	22
Suggested consideration for habitat conservation and restoration that preserves biodiversity and water quality, including rising sea level mitigation	19
Suggested considerations that <b>diversity</b> and <b>inclusiveness</b> of residents should be prioritized	18
Comments and/or concerns over False Creek South being city owned land	18
Comments and/or concerns that pertain to <b>job creation</b>	18
Participants expressed <b>general opposition</b> to more <b>housing</b> options	17
Suggested considerations for <b>low-rise buildings</b>	16
Suggested consideration of including the <b>implications</b> of the project to improve <b>transparency</b> (eg. homeowners being bought out, social housing, cost to taxpayers, current leaseholders)	13
Suggested considerations for <b>assisted living</b>	12
Assisted living focusing on the elderly	11
Suggested consideration for <b>apartment buildings</b> , including comments that living quarters should have an adequate amount of space	10
Comments that the survey was <b>too long</b> and <b>fewer options</b> should be provided for the survey (eg. opposition to providing - postal code, date of birth, ethnicity, Indigenous status)	9
Housing disadvantaged groups focusing on the homeless	8
Comments that suggest a <b>background context</b> should have been provided (eg. specific definitions, current housing types already built, housing demands, proposed housing density and building heights, parking availability, maps and landmarks)	7
Suggested considerations for <b>marina housing</b> and/or floating homes	7
Suggested consideration for <b>high-rises</b>	6
Affordable housing focusing on families	6
Comments that <b>housing</b> redevelopment be <b>pet friendly</b>	6
Comments expressing concern over <b>decreasing square footage</b> of homes	6
Affordable housing focusing on youth	5
Comments for <b>townhouses</b> to be built	5

Comments including providing <b>more options</b> for the survey (eg. priority scale, neutral position, expressing disagreement/opposition, personal relationship to FCS, choices for ethnicity, response to feedback, options to go back)	5
Comments that the consultation process was a <b>waste of time</b> and <b>taxpayer's money</b>	5
Comments for <b>multi-generational housing</b>	4
Participants expressed <b>opposition to condominiums</b>	4
Comments that <b>opposed the housing focus</b> including that other uses should have also been considered (eg. transportation, amenities, space, social housing, public access, health)	4
Participants expressed <b>opposition to co-op housing</b> , including comments against strata and that co-op housing is exclusionary	3
Comments that pertain to respondents being " <b>NIMBY</b> " and not doing their part in the <b>mental health crisis</b>	3
Suggested considerations of <b>high-end housing</b>	2
Suggested considerations for <b>co-housing</b> arrangements	2
Suggested solutions by incorporating <b>more open-ended questions</b> to clearly convey opinions and ideas	2
Affordable housing focusing on seniors	1
Assisted living focusing on disabled individuals	1
Housing disadvantaged groups focusing on individuals with addictions and mental health issues	1

**9. Overall, with the expiry of most land leases taking place in 15 to 25 years, do you agree or disagree that the City should explore the potential opportunity to increase affordable housing options, and address other public priorities, in False Creek South?**

Strongly agree	1958	49.65%
Somewhat agree	1025	25.99%
Somewhat disagree	413	10.47%
Strongly disagree	434	11.00%
Don't Know	114	2.89%

**How would you describe your gender identity?**

Man	1783	45.21%
Woman	1852	46.96%
Non-binary/gender diverse	59	1.50%
Prefer not to answer	222	5.63%
None of the above. I Identify as (please specify):	28	0.71%

Age Roll up	n	%
15-17	1	0.03%
18-19	5	0.13%
20-25	53	1.37%
26-29	153	3.95%
30-35	467	12.06%
36-39	368	9.50%
40-45	438	11.31%
46-49	265	6.84%
50-55	425	10.98%
56-59	270	6.97%
60-65	423	10.92%
66-69	290	7.49%
70-75	437	11.29%
76-79	136	3.51%
80 and over	140	3.62%
Preferred not to disclose	73	1.85%

**Do you have children under the age of 18 living with you at home?**

Yes	805	22.74%
No	2531	71.50%
No – only have children OVER the age of 18 living at home	176	4.97%
Other (please specify):	28	0.79%

**Do you live in the False Creek South Area?**

Yes	1087	27.56%
No	2835	71.88%
Don't know	22	0.56%

**If you currently live in Vancouver, how long have you lived in Vancouver?**

Less than 1 year	26	0.66%
1-5 years	295	7.48%
5-10 years	489	12.40%
10+ years	3111	78.88%
I do not live in Vancouver	9	0.23%
Prefer not to say	14	0.35%

**What is your current housing situation?**

I own my own home	2208	57.65%
I rent my home and live in a private market rental unit (non-subsidized)	1122	29.30%
I rent my home and live in a subsidized rental unit	60	1.57%
I am a co-op member	348	9.09%
I am experiencing homelessness or am living in a shelter or tent	0	0.00%
Other (please specify):	92	2.40%

**Postal code roll up**

NW	1815	46.02%
SW	430	10.90%
NE	563	14.27%
SE	330	8.37%
DWE	797	20.21%
Other Postal Code	9	0.23%

**What is your household's annual income?**

Under \$10,000	21	0.53%
\$10,000 to \$19,999	63	1.60%
\$20,000 to \$39,999	246	6.24%
\$40,000 to \$59,999	374	9.48%
\$60,000 to \$79,999	491	12.45%
\$80,000 to \$99,999	448	11.36%
\$100,000 to \$124,999	486	12.32%
\$125,000 to \$149,999	312	7.91%
\$150,000 and over	770	19.52%
Prefer not to say	733	18.59%

**City of Vancouver residents and visitors come from many different backgrounds. This question helps us understand if we're hearing from the diversity of people that make up Vancouver. How would you describe your ethnocultural identity?**

Indigenous (e.g. First Nations, Inuit or Metis peoples)	111	2.81%
White	2863	72.59%
Chinese	216	5.48%
Filipino	36	0.91%
Latin American	90	2.28%
West Asian (e.g. Iranian, Afghan)	28	0.71%
Japanese	48	1.22%
South Asian (e.g. East Indian, Pakistani, Sri Lankan)	67	1.70%
Black	39	0.99%
Arab	15	0.38%
Southeast Asian (Vietnamese, Cambodian, Laotian, Thai)	29	0.74%
Korean	19	0.48%
Other (please specify):	230	5.83%

## Public opinion survey results

Report

# City-wide Survey Regarding False Creek South

DATE 2021-03-25 PROJECT NUMBER 45687-001

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# CONTEXT, OBJECTIVES & METHODOLOGY

## Methodology

### Study Population

- General adult (18+ years of age) Vancouver Population (City wide)

### Data Collection

- Interviews were conducted from January 15 to January 27, 2021.
- A total of n=800 surveys were performed.
- The survey averaged 10 minutes in length.
  - Quotas were set for age and gender, and sub-regions were set to ensure proper representation of the City. Additionally, a quota was set to ensure residents of Chinese descent were properly represented.

### Statistical Analysis

- As a non-probability internet survey, a margin of error is technically not to be reported.
- If the data were collected through random sample, the margin of error would be general population (n=800)  $\pm 3.5\%$ , 19 times out of 20.
- Using data from the 2016 Census, results were weighted according to age, gender, and region in order to ensure a representative sample of the population.
- The numbers presented have been rounded to the nearest whole number.

If you have questions about the data presented in this report, please contact Andrew Enns, Executive Vice-President, at the following e-mail address: [aenns@leger360.com](mailto:aenns@leger360.com)

## Key Findings

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### COVID-19 and Commercial Activity

- ☐ After being provided information about the neighborhoods, three-quarters of residents said they are familiar with False Creek South.
- ☐ *Providing clarity for residents currently living on City-owned lands in False Creek South about future plans for these lands* had the most individuals who rated it as **very** important. Total importance was fairly high for all considerations provided, ranging between 71%-88%.
- ☐ Eight-in-ten residents felt it is important that the City explore options to create additional affordable housing in the area.
- ☐ Three-quarters of residents found most types of housing to be important, with the top two being *Purpose-built rental* and *Family housing*. The least-ranked in importance were *Indigenous housing*, *Co-ops*, and *Social housing*.
- ☐ Three-quarters of residents did not provide another type of housing they would like to see in False Creek South; for those that did, the top mention was *Affordable housing* (7%). Additionally, for the few residents with additional suggestions, the top mention was *Add affordable/low income housing* (3%).
- ☐ There were high levels of agreement for all statements provided, as 8 to 9 out of 10 residents agreed with each. The highest level of agreement was for *The neighbourhood should continue to have a mix of different housing types*.
- ☐ Approximately 8 in 10 residents found most of the priorities to be important.
- ☐ The top priorities were *Plan for rising sea levels and shoreline stability* and *Increase sustainable transportation choices, such as walking, cycling, electric vehicles and mobility devices, and transit*.
- ☐ Eight-in-ten residents agree that the City should explore potential public opportunities in False Creek South.

## Detailed Results

# Information Pages – Overview

This survey is about potential uses of City-owned lands in Vancouver and how they could help address public priorities. Specifically, the City of Vancouver owns 80-acres of land in the False Creek South neighbourhood, located between the Burrard Street bridge and Cambie Street bridge, on the south shore of False Creek.

Neighbourhood map – False Creek South



# Information Pages – 1970s Transformation

In the 1970s, the City transformed industrial land in this area into a unique community with a mix of housing, park lands, amenities and waterfront access.

**Before 1970s – All Industrial Land**



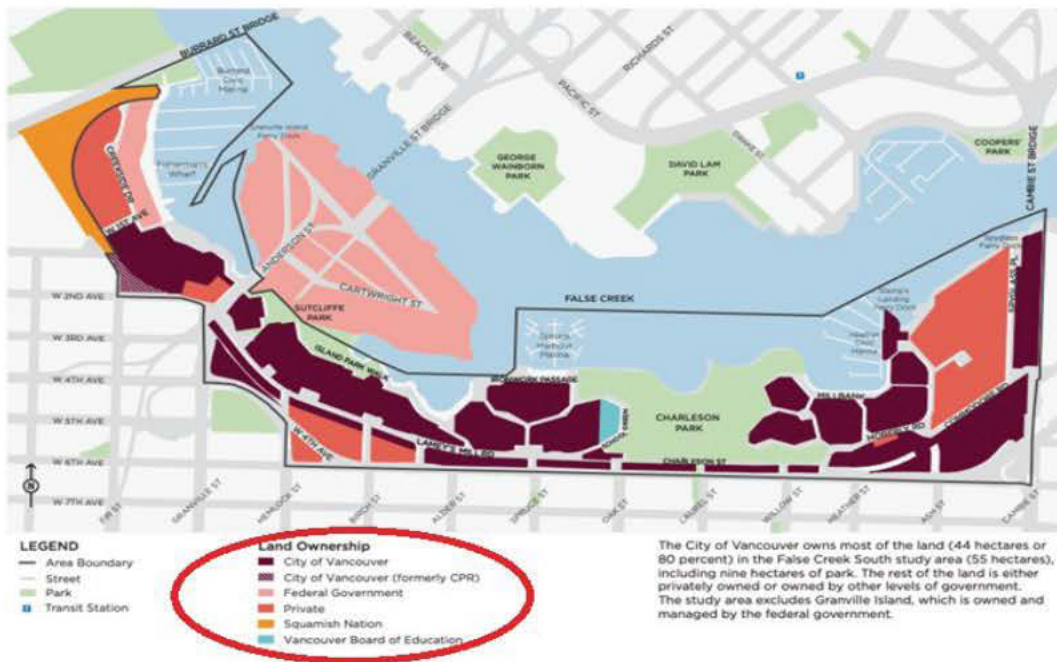
**After 1970s and as of today –  
False Creek South neighbourhood (in white outline)**



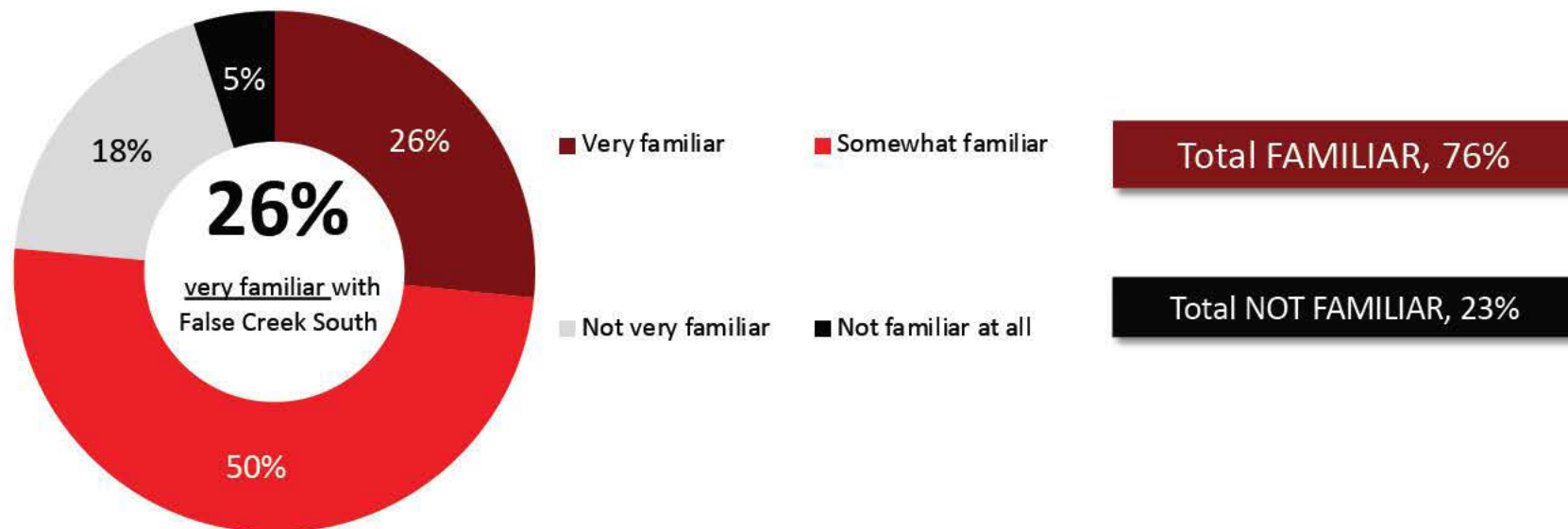
# Information Pages – Land Ownership

In the False Creek South neighbourhood, the City of Vancouver owns most of the land. The rest of the land is privately-owned or owned by other levels of government. False Creek South borders Squamish Nation lands, which are on the neighbourhood's western boundary.

Land Ownership Map of False Creek South



# Three-quarters of residents said they are familiar with the False Creek South Neighbourhood.



Q1: How familiar are you with the False Creek South neighbourhood?

Base: All respondents (n=800)

# Information Provided Prior to Questioning Importance Of Following Considerations

Today, there are close to 2,000 housing units on leased City-owned land in False Creek South. Most of the leases expire between 2036 and 2046. While there has been much new housing built and proposed around False Creek in the past two to three decades, no new housing has been built in the False Creek South neighbourhood since the 1980s.

The City leases its land for about an equal mix of market and non-market housing. Housing types include:

- Leasehold strata (townhouses and condos)
- Co-op housing
- Non-market rental (including seniors housing)
- Social housing
- Long-term care homes

With the expiry of most current leases taking place in 15 to 25 years, the City, in its role as landowner, has an opportunity to consider potential long-term use of its lands to help address public priorities. At the same time, the current residents are seeking clarity from the City over the future of their land leases.

How important are the following considerations when it comes to the future of City-owned lands in False Creek South?

**(NOTE: RESULTS ARE ON FOLLOWING SLIDE)**

## Considerations:

Over seven-in-ten residents found considerations very or fairly important

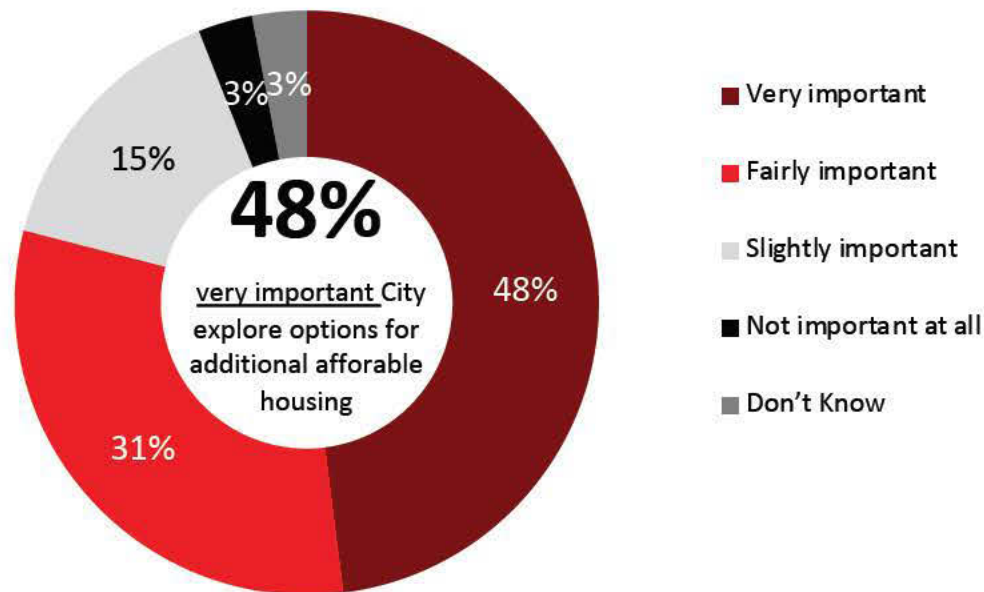
*Providing clarity for residents is top consideration*

<u>List of Considerations</u> Base: All respondents (n=800)	<u>TOTAL</u> <u>IMP.</u> <u>(%)</u>	Very important (%)	Fairly important (%)	<u>TOTAL</u> <u>NOT IMP.</u> <u>(%)</u>	Slightly important (%)	Not important at all (%)	<u>Don't</u> <u>know</u> <u>(%)</u>
Providing clarity for residents currently living on City-owned lands in False Creek South about future plans for these lands	88	64	24	9	8	1	3
Ensuring decisions concerning the future of City-owned lands are financially responsible	88	57	31	8	7	1	4
Providing clarity for businesses currently operating on City-owned lands in False Creek South about future plans for these lands	87	55	32	10	9	1	3
Considering how City-owned lands in False Creek South could potentially help address public priorities in the best interests of all Vancouver residents, such as housing affordability, worker housing, climate change, job creation, equity, diversity, and reconciliation	84	51	33	12	10	2	3
That the neighbourhood should reflect the range of incomes in Vancouver	74	41	33	22	16	6	4
That the neighbourhood should have a mix of ages reflective of Vancouver	73	39	34	23	18	5	3
That the neighbourhood reflect Vancouver's diversity (today, over half of Vancouver's population identifies as a visible minority)	71	35	36	25	17	8	4

Q2: How important are the following considerations when it comes to the future of City-owned lands in False Creek South?

Base: All respondents (n=800)

**Eight-in-ten residents felt it is important that the City explore options to create additional affordable housing in the area.**



**Total IMPORTANT, 79%**

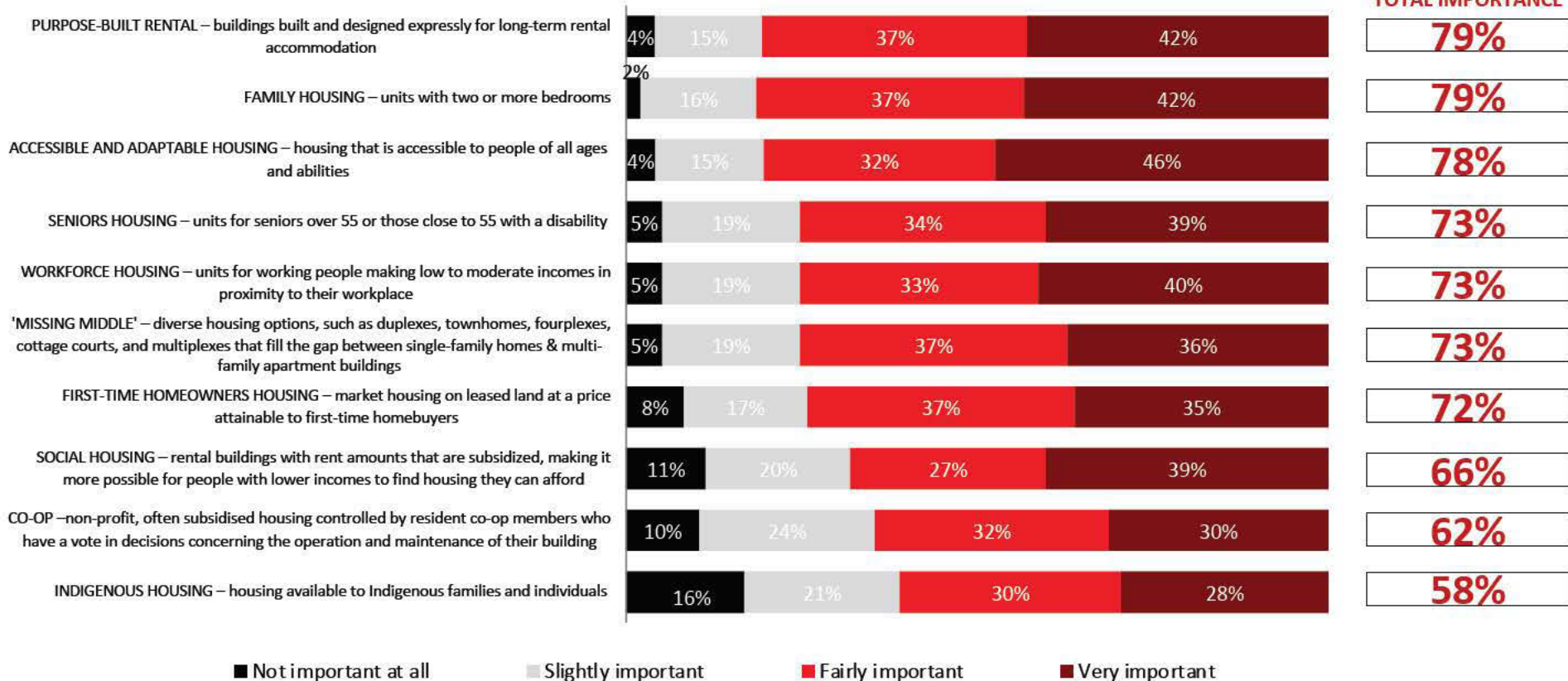
**Total NOT IMPORTANT, 18%**

Q3: In considering the future of its 80 acres of public land in False Creek South, how important is it for the City to explore options to create additional housing that is affordable to a range of incomes in this location?

Base: All respondents (n=800)

## Seven-in-ten found most types of housing to be important, with the top three being *Purpose-built rentals, Family housing, and Accessible and Adaptable housing.*

### TOTAL IMPORTANCE



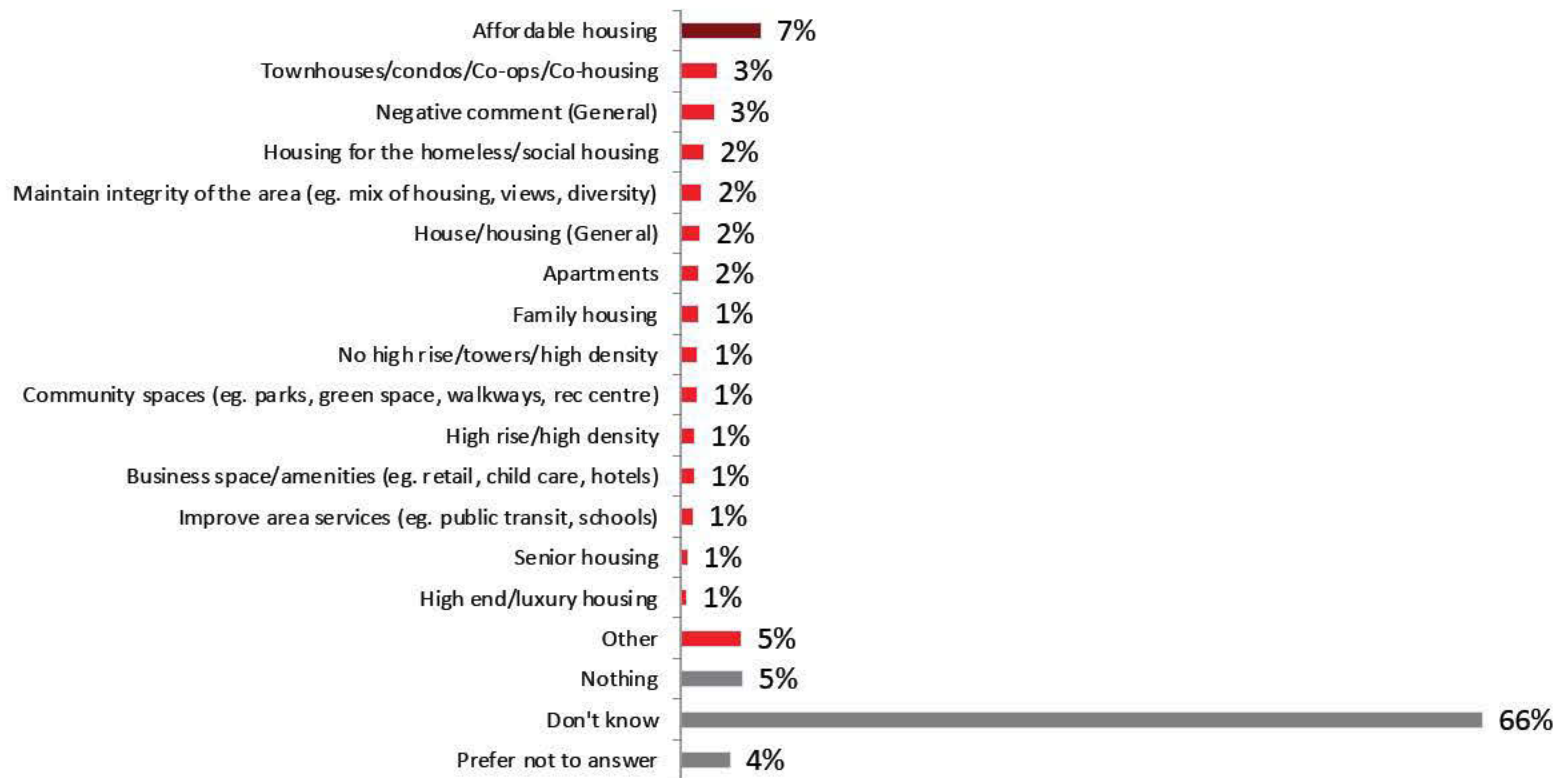
Q4: If there was new housing developed on City-owned lands in False Creek South, how important would it be to increase each of the following types of housing? Base: All respondents (n=800) Note: Calculations include respondents who replied 'Don't know', which was 3%-6% for each type.

# TOTAL IMPORTANCE – INCREASE TYPES OF HOUSING – DETAILED RESULTS

		Gender		Age			Housing Situation			Income			Visible Minority	
	TOTAL	Male	Female	18-34	35-54	55+	Own	Rent	Other	<\$40K	\$40K-<\$100K	\$100K+	Yes	No
Weighted n =	800	380	413	266	275	259	159	350	217	380	281	113	370	416
Unweighted n =	800	374	419	230	283	287	155	348	221	400	267	108	383	404
<b>PURPOSE-BUILT RENTAL</b> – buildings built and designed expressly for long-term rental accommodation	79	82%	76%	77%	74%	86%	85%	79%	76%	75%	82%	88%	71%	87%
<b>FAMILY HOUSING</b> – units with two or more bedrooms	79	76%	82%	76%	77%	84%	78%	80%	78%	79%	77%	86%	77%	81%
<b>ACCESSIBLE AND ADAPTABLE HOUSING</b> – housing that is accessible to people of all ages and abilities	78	76%	80%	76%	74%	84%	81%	81%	73%	76%	79%	86%	72%	84%
<b>SENIORS HOUSING</b> – units for seniors over 55 or those close to 55 with a disability	73	71%	75%	60%	72%	88%	77%	71%	72%	76%	68%	80%	68%	79%
<b>WORKFORCE HOUSING</b> – units for working people making low to moderate incomes in proximity to their workplace	73	71%	74%	70%	71%	77%	82%	73%	68%	65%	79%	86%	68%	77%
<b>'MISSING MIDDLE'</b> – diverse housing options, such as duplexes, townhomes, fourplexes, cottage courts, and multiplexes that fill the gap between single-family homes & multi-family apartment buildings	73	74%	73%	71%	71%	77%	71%	76%	73%	72%	72%	82%	69%	77%
<b>FIRST-TIME HOMEOWNERS HOUSING</b> – market housing on leased land at a price attainable to first-time homebuyers	72	70%	73%	76%	67%	71%	69%	73%	73%	72%	70%	75%	73%	70%
<b>SOCIAL HOUSING</b> – rental buildings with rent amounts that are subsidized, making it more possible for people with lower incomes to find housing they can afford	66	65%	67%	69%	59%	71%	79%	69%	56%	58%	71%	85%	58%	75%
<b>CO-OP</b> – non-profit, often subsidised housing controlled by resident co-op members who have a vote in decisions concerning the operation and maintenance of their building	62	59%	63%	63%	52%	70%	71%	63%	55%	56%	63%	78%	59%	65%
<b>INDIGENOUS HOUSING</b> – housing available to Indigenous families and individuals	58	55%	60%	66%	51%	58%	66%	63%	47%	48%	66%	74%	53%	62%

Q4: If there was new housing developed on City-owned lands in False Creek South, how important would it be to increase each of the following types of housing?

**Three-quarters of residents did not provide another type of housing they would like to see in False Creek South; for those that did, the top mention was *Affordable housing* (7%).**



Q5: Are there any other types of housing you would like to see in False Creek South? (RECORD OPEN END)

Base: All respondents (n=800)

There were high levels of agreement for all statements, as 8 to 9 out of 10 residents agreed with each. The highest level of agreement was for *The neighbourhood should continue to have a mix of different housing types*.

<u>Agreement</u> Base: All respondents (n=800)	<u>TOTAL</u> <u>Agree</u> <u>(%)</u>	Strongly agree (%)	Somewhat agree (%)	<u>TOTAL</u> <u>DISAGREE</u> <u>(%)</u>	Somewhat disagree (%)	Strongly Disagree (%)	<u>Don't</u> <u>know</u> <u>(%)</u>
The neighbourhood should continue to have a mix of different housing types	89	50	39	8	5	3	3
Vancouver residents, and people who work in Vancouver, should have priority in accessing affordable housing in False Creek South	83	49	34	13	8	5	3
Any redevelopment should take place incrementally, and phased-in over time, to minimize disruption	82	39	43	13	10	3	5
Any redevelopment should take place first on vacant land	80	46	34	10	8	2	9
The City should use revenue from developing market units (e.g., condos, townhouses) in False Creek South, to help pay for more non-market and affordable housing units in False Creek South	79	37	42	13	8	5	8

86%

86%

85%

83%

82%

81%

79%

70%

66%

■ Not important at all

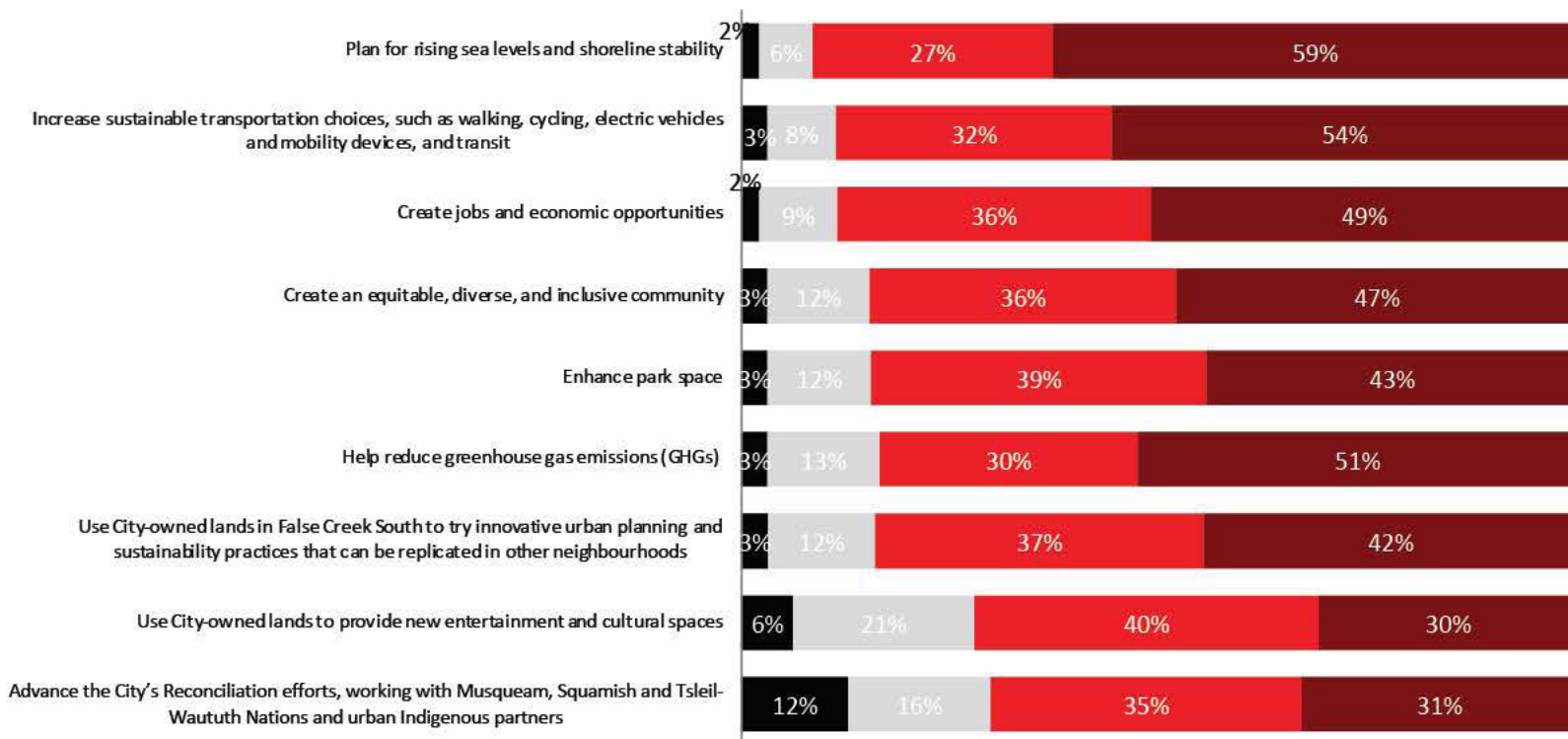
■ Slightly important

■ Fairly important

■ Very important

**2 in 3 found all priorities to be important.**

**The top priorities were *Plan for rising sea levels and shoreline stability* and *Increase sustainable transportation choices, such as walking, cycling, electric vehicles and mobility devices, and transit*.**



Q7: In addition to potentially adding affordable housing, City-owned lands in False Creek South present a potential opportunity to help address other public priorities. How important are each of the following priorities when considering the future of City-owned lands in False Creek South? Base: All respondents (n=800)

Note: Calculations include respondents who replied 'Don't know', which was 3%-6% for each type.

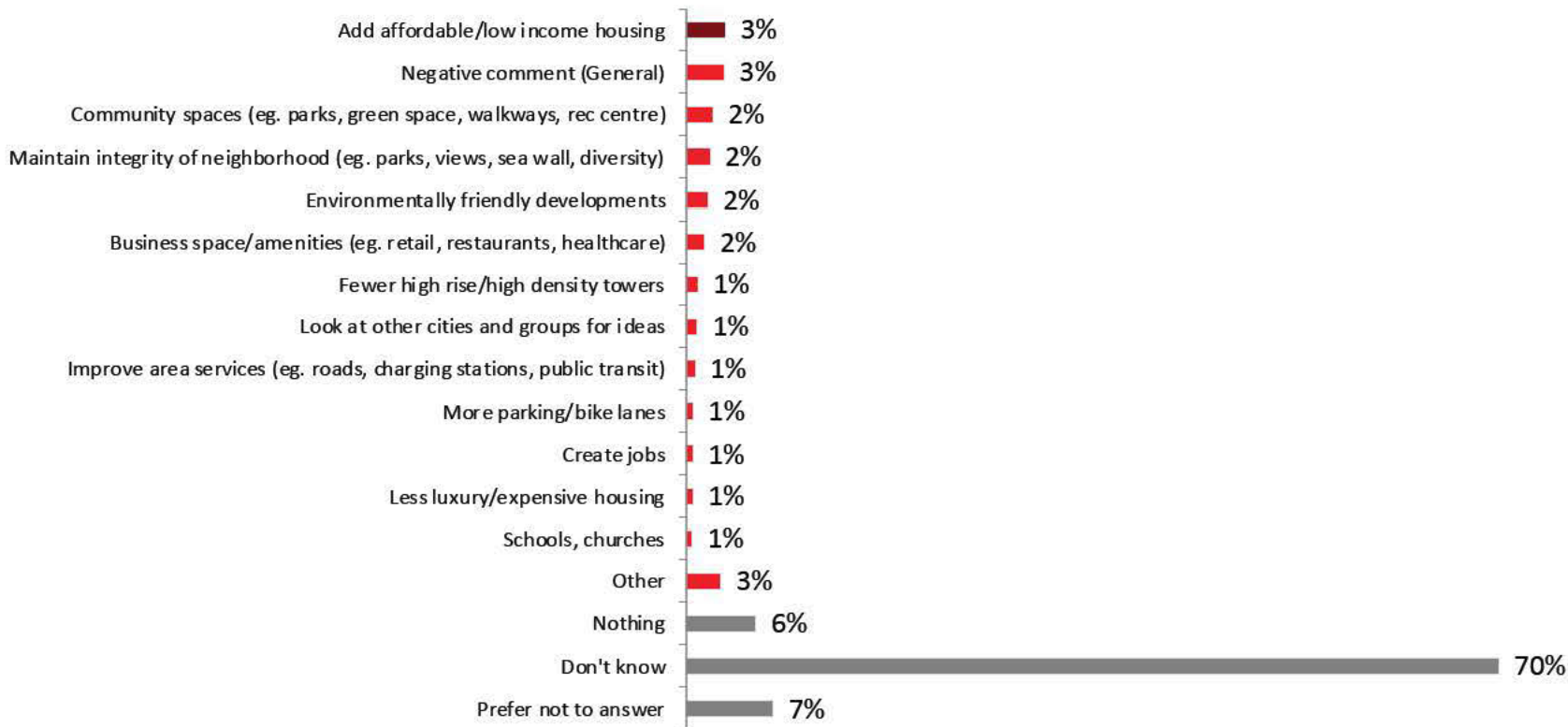
# TOTAL IMPORTANCE - PRIORITIES FOR FUTURE CONSIDERATIONS

## – DETAILED RESULTS

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Plan for rising sea levels and shoreline stability	86%	85%	88%	88%	85%	86%	83%	87%	87%	86%	87%	89%	84%	89%
Increase sustainable transportation choices, such as walking, cycling, electric vehicles and mobility devices, and transit	86%	87%	86%	87%	84%	88%	89%	85%	86%	85%	88%	91%	84%	89%
Create jobs and economic opportunities	85%	87%	85%	89%	83%	85%	86%	86%	85%	85%	86%	85%	87%	84%
Create an equitable, diverse, and inclusive community	83%	80%	85%	81%	84%	83%	85%	82%	81%	83%	83%	86%	82%	84%
Enhance park space	82%	81%	81%	82%	79%	83%	79%	80%	84%	83%	80%	82%	80%	83%
Help reduce greenhouse gas emissions (GHGs)	81%	78%	82%	83%	79%	79%	81%	79%	81%	80%	79%	88%	80%	81%
Use City-owned lands in False Creek South to try innovative urban planning and sustainability practices that can be replicated in other neighbourhoods	79%	81%	77%	84%	74%	78%	78%	79%	78%	79%	79%	80%	79%	78%
Use City-owned lands to provide new entertainment and cultural spaces	70%	69%	70%	74%	69%	65%	70%	68%	68%	68%	71%	71%	70%	68%
Advance the City's Reconciliation efforts, working with Musqueam, Squamish and Tsleil-Waututh Nations and urban Indigenous partners	66%	64%	66%	71%	60%	66%	75%	68%	57%	62%	69%	78%	64%	68%

Q7: In addition to potentially adding affordable housing, City-owned lands in False Creek South present a potential opportunity to help address other public priorities. How important are each of the following priorities when considering the future of City-owned lands in False Creek South?

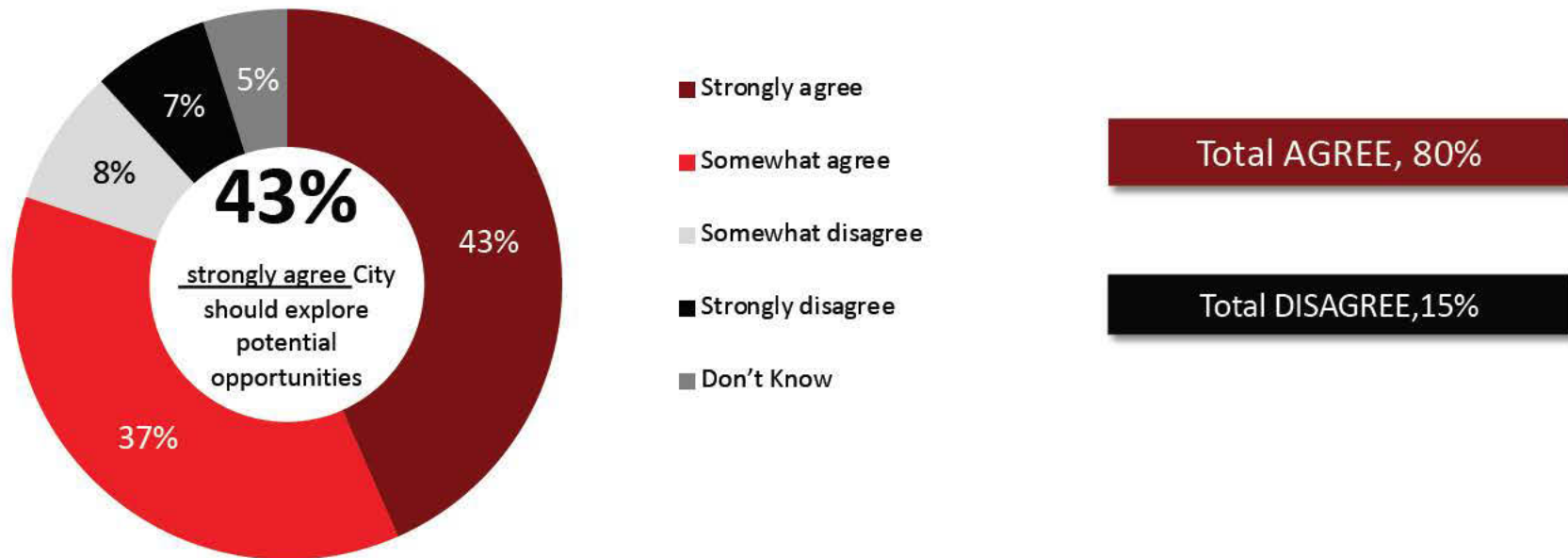
**Eight-in-ten residents did not provide any further suggestions; for those that did, the top mention was *Affordable/low income housing*.**



Q8: Do you have any other suggestions about how City-owned land in False Creek South could potentially be used to help address public priorities, as noted in the prior question, such as housing affordability, climate change, job creation, equity, diversity, and reconciliation over the coming decades? (RECORD OPEN END)

Base: All respondents (n=800)

## Eight-in-ten residents agree that the City should explore potential public opportunities in False Creek South.



Q9: Overall, with the expiry of most land leases taking place in 15 to 25 years, do you agree or disagree that the City should explore the potential opportunity to increase affordable housing options, and address other public priorities, in False Creek South?

Base: All respondents (n=800)

## RESPONDENTS PROFILE

# RESPONDENT PROFILE

	Weighted
n=	800
<b>Gender</b>	(%)
Male	52
Female	47
Non-binary/gender diverse	1
<b>Age</b>	(%)
18 to 34	33
35 to 54	34
55 years of age or older	32
<b>Income*</b>	(%)
Less than \$40K	22
\$40K to less than \$100K	48
\$100K and over	30

	Weighted
n=	800
<b>Region</b>	(%)
Northeast	26
Southeast	24
Northwest	20
Downtown-West End	18
Southwest	12
<b>Length of Vancouver Residency</b>	(%)
Less than 1 year	1
1-5 years	11
5-10 years	11
10+ years	76

\*Calculations exclude respondents who answered 'Prefer not to answer'.

# RESPONDENT PROFILE

	Weighted
n=	800
Housing Situation*	(%)
Own my own home	49
Rent home, live in private market rent unit (un-subsidized)	36
Rent home, live in subsidized rental unit	7
Co-op member	3
Live with a relative/friend	3
Renting (general)	1

	Weighted
n=	800
Ethnicity*	(%)
White	53%
<b>Chinese</b>	<b>28%</b>
South Asian (e.g. East Indian, Pakistani, Sri Lankan)	8%
Filipino	4%
Southeast Asian (Vietnamese, Cambodian, Laotian, Thai)	3%
Latin American	2%
Japanese	2%
West Asian (e.g. Iranian, Afghan)	1%
Korean	1%
Black	1%
Arab	0%
Other	3%

\*Calculations exclude respondents who answered 'Prefer not to answer'.

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## **Appendix B**

Notification materials

## Postcard



### False Creek South Lands: Opportunities for the Future

Share your thoughts: February 1 to 28, 2021

The City of Vancouver is exploring the use of 80 acres of City-owned lands in False Creek South. The City is seeking public input about how these lands could be used to help address priorities, such as climate change, social issues and support the local economy.

We will use your feedback to help inform decisions about the City-owned lands in False Creek South. In the short term we will be compiling your input into an engagement summary report and post on our website. Public input from this process will also inform the City's broader Vancouver 2030 vision.

City of Vancouver | False Creek South Lands



### We want to hear from you

Between February 1 and 28, 2021, you can learn more and participate by visiting [ShapeYourCity.ca/FCSLands](https://ShapeYourCity.ca/FCSLands), to:



Submit a survey  
through Talk  
Vancouver



Email us with your  
thoughts at  
[FalseCreekSouth  
Lands@vancouver.ca](mailto:FalseCreekSouthLands@vancouver.ca)



Sign up for an  
online information  
session and Q&A:

- Wednesday,  
February 17, 2021  
6:00 – 7:00 p.m.
- Thursday,  
February 25, 2021  
6:00 – 7:00 p.m.



City of Vancouver  
Information Bulletin  
February 1, 2021

### City seeks input on future of False Creek South lands

The City of Vancouver is seeking public input about how 80 acres of City-owned lands in False Creek South could potentially be used to help address city-wide priorities such as the housing crisis, climate emergency and local economy.

False Creek South is the site of a 1970s visionary development and legacy, which became a model for progressive urban planning, nationally and around the world.

The City wants to know what Vancouver residents think about a potential update to that original vision, consistent with the community's history as an inclusive, affordable, livable urban neighbourhood, while also potentially addressing public priorities such as housing options.

The City's approach to exploring more housing options on City-owned lands in False Creek South would be based on:

- Retaining public ownership of the lands
- Providing clarity for those with homes on land currently leased from the City
- Potentially phasing in a new vision for the area incrementally, over time.

This work is connected to, but independent from, the City's [False Creek South community planning](#) process which paused in 2018.

The City will be seeking input until February 28, 2021, and the feedback will be used to help inform long-term decisions about the future of False Creek South. Public input from this engagement will also inform the City's broader [Vancouver Plan](#).

#### About False Creek South lands

These lands are located between the Cambie and Burrard Street bridges on the south shore of False Creek, and there are approximately 1,800 residential units—both market and non-market—on leased lands which are owned and managed by the City on behalf of all Vancouver residents. There are additional units on private lands in the community.

#### Share your thoughts

We want to hear from you about options for the future of City-owned lands in False Creek South, which will help shape our city for the benefit of current and future generations. Here's how you can get involved:

- Participate in the Talk Vancouver online survey

## Information bulletin continued

- Attend an online information and Q&A session
- Send us an email

Visit [ShapeYourCity.ca/FCSLands](https://ShapeYourCity.ca/FCSLands) for more information.

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604-871-6336  
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## Social posts

**City of Vancouver** @CityofVancouver

It's time to explore the future of False Creek South lands for the next 50 years and beyond. Find out more, take the survey and share your thoughts ➡ [shapeyourcity.ca/FCSLands](https://shapeyourcity.ca/FCSLands)



False Creek South Lands:  
Opportunities for the Future

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Share your thoughts! Take our survey and join us at an online information session as we explore the long-term future of City-owned lands in False Creek South. Learn more: [ow.ly/up9550DydZv](https://ow.ly/up9550DydZv)



False Creek South Lands:  
Opportunities for the Future

Feb. 17, 2021, 6:00-7:00pm  
Feb. 25, 2021, 6:00-7:00pm

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Did you know you can share your views on the future of False Creek South lands? Our survey about how this City-owned land could be used to help address a number of priorities in our city closes on Sunday. Take the survey: [ow.ly/gJab50DJho4](https://ow.ly/gJab50DJho4)



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Talk Vancouver email

## [EXT] False Creek South Lands: Opportunities for the Future



o Talk Vancouver <engagement@talkvancouver.com>

Tuesday, February 2, 2021 at 9:47 AM

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Hello Megan,

Between now and February 28, 2021, Vancouver residents are invited to participate in [False Creek South Lands: Opportunities for the Future \[shapeyourcity.ca\]](#). This public engagement seeks input about how 80 acres of City-owned lands in False Creek South could potentially be used to help address the housing crisis, and contribute to achieving other priorities such as accelerating action on climate change, increasing focus on equity and critical social issues and protecting and building the local economy.

We want to hear from you about options for the future of City-owned lands in False Creek South, which will help shape our city for the benefit of current and future generations.

[Click here to start the survey \[talkvancouver.com\] \[talkvancouver.questionpro.ca\]](#)

*This survey will take about 7 minutes to complete and is open until February 28.*

If you are unable to click on the link please copy and paste the full URL below into your browser:  
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Thank you!

The Talk Vancouver Team

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## Stakeholder email

### Help us shape the future of False Creek South lands



False Creek South Lands <FalseCreekSouthLands@vancou...

Monday, February 1, 2021 at 1:36 PM

To: False Creek South Lands

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#### How to participate

We want to hear from you about options for the future of City-owned lands in False Creek South, which will help shape our city for the benefit of current and future generations. Here's how you can get involved:

- Participate in the [Talk Vancouver online survey](#)
- Attend an online information session and Q&A or small group meeting (see below)
- Send us an email

#### Online Events Schedule

Meeting Type	Date	Time
<a href="#">Small Group Meeting (False Creek South residents and stakeholders)</a>	Tuesday February 16	12-1 pm
<a href="#">Small Group Meeting (City-wide stakeholders)</a>	Tuesday February 16	6-7 pm
<a href="#">Small Group Meeting (City-wide stakeholders)</a>	Wednesday February 17	12-1 pm
<a href="#">Public information and Q&amp;A session</a>	Wednesday February 17	6-7 pm
<a href="#">Small Group Meeting (False Creek South residents and stakeholders)</a>	Thursday February 18	6-7 pm
<a href="#">Public information and Q&amp;A session</a>	Thursday February 25	6-7 pm

Please register for an online event by clicking the name of the event above. We encourage you to register in advance, as space is limited. We will send a link to join the meeting when we confirm your registration. Visit [ShapeYourCity.ca/FCSLands](#) for more information.


Sincerely,


False Creek South Lands project team  
[FalseCreekSouthLands@vancouver.ca](mailto:FalseCreekSouthLands@vancouver.ca)  
[Shapeyourcity.ca/FCSLands](https://Shapeyourcity.ca/FCSLands)

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## False Creek South Lands: Opportunities for the future



### We want to hear your views about options for the future of False Creek South Lands


We are seeking public input about how 80 acres of City-owned lands in False Creek South could be used to help address the housing crisis, and contribute to achieving other priorities such as accelerating action on climate change, increased focus on equity and critical social issues and protecting and building the local economy.

#### Background

The False Creek South neighbourhood is located between the Cambie and Burrard Street bridges on the south shore of False Creek, excluding Cranville Island and Senekw. The City of Vancouver owns and manages 80 acres of this land on behalf of Vancouver citizens, which are situated on the unceded traditional territories of the Musqueam, Squamish, and Tsleil-Waututh Nations.


Today, False Creek South is a primarily residential neighbourhood, with approximately 1,800 units on leased City-owned lands. With many leases expiring in the next 15 to 25 years, the City has a responsibility to consider potential long-term use of its lands to help address priorities, such as Vancouver's housing crisis. Considerations include:

- How City-owned lands in False Creek South could potentially help address priorities in the best interests of all Vancouver residents.




Register to get involved!


#### Project timeline




**February 1 - 28, 2021**  
Engagement period

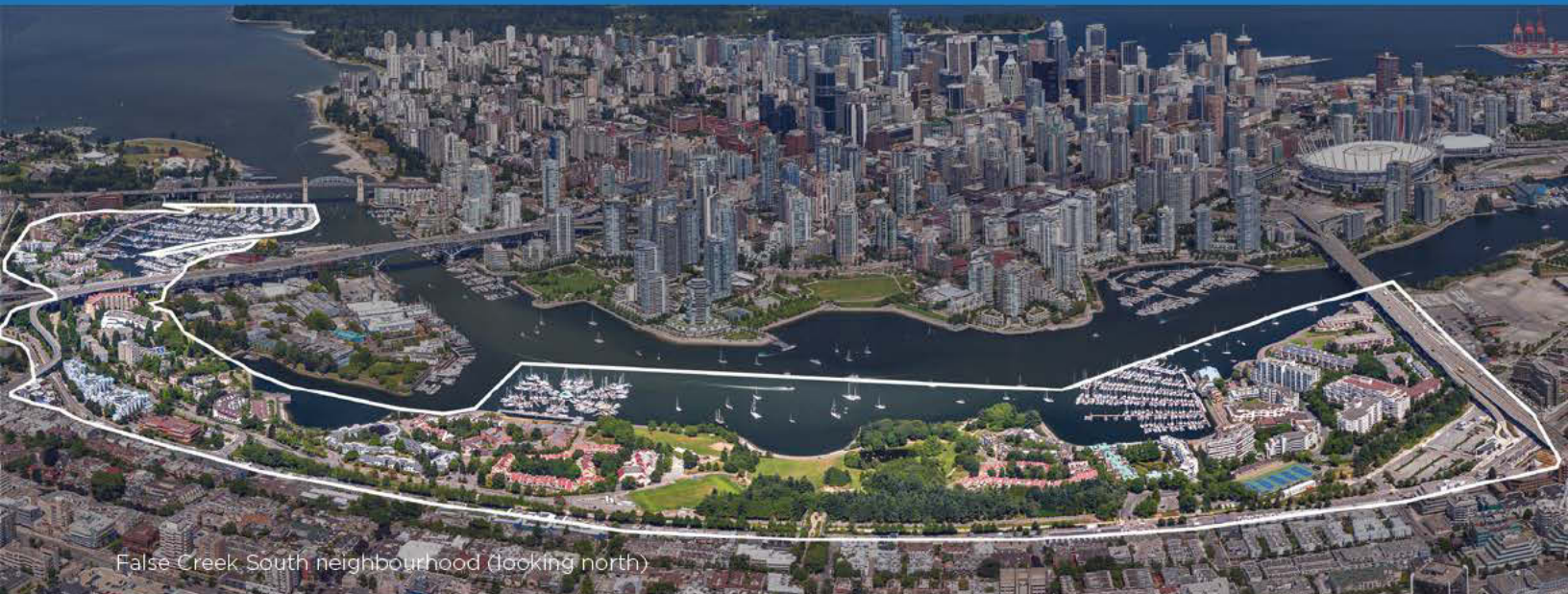


**Spring 2021**  
Feedback provided during the engagement will be compiled into an engagement summary report and will be posted on [shapeyourcity.ca/FCSLands](https://shapeyourcity.ca/FCSLands)

False Creek South: Oppo...



# About False Creek South Fact Sheet (English)



False Creek South neighbourhood (looking north)

## About False Creek South

False Creek South is located between the Cambie Street Bridge and Burrard Street Bridge on the south shore of False Creek. In the 1970s, the City transformed industrial land in this area into a unique community with a mix of housing, park lands, amenities and waterfront access. This visionary development created a legacy that became a model for progressive urban planning, nationally and around the world.

The City of Vancouver owns and manages 80 acres of this land on behalf of Vancouver citizens. The rest of the land is either privately owned or owned by other levels of government.

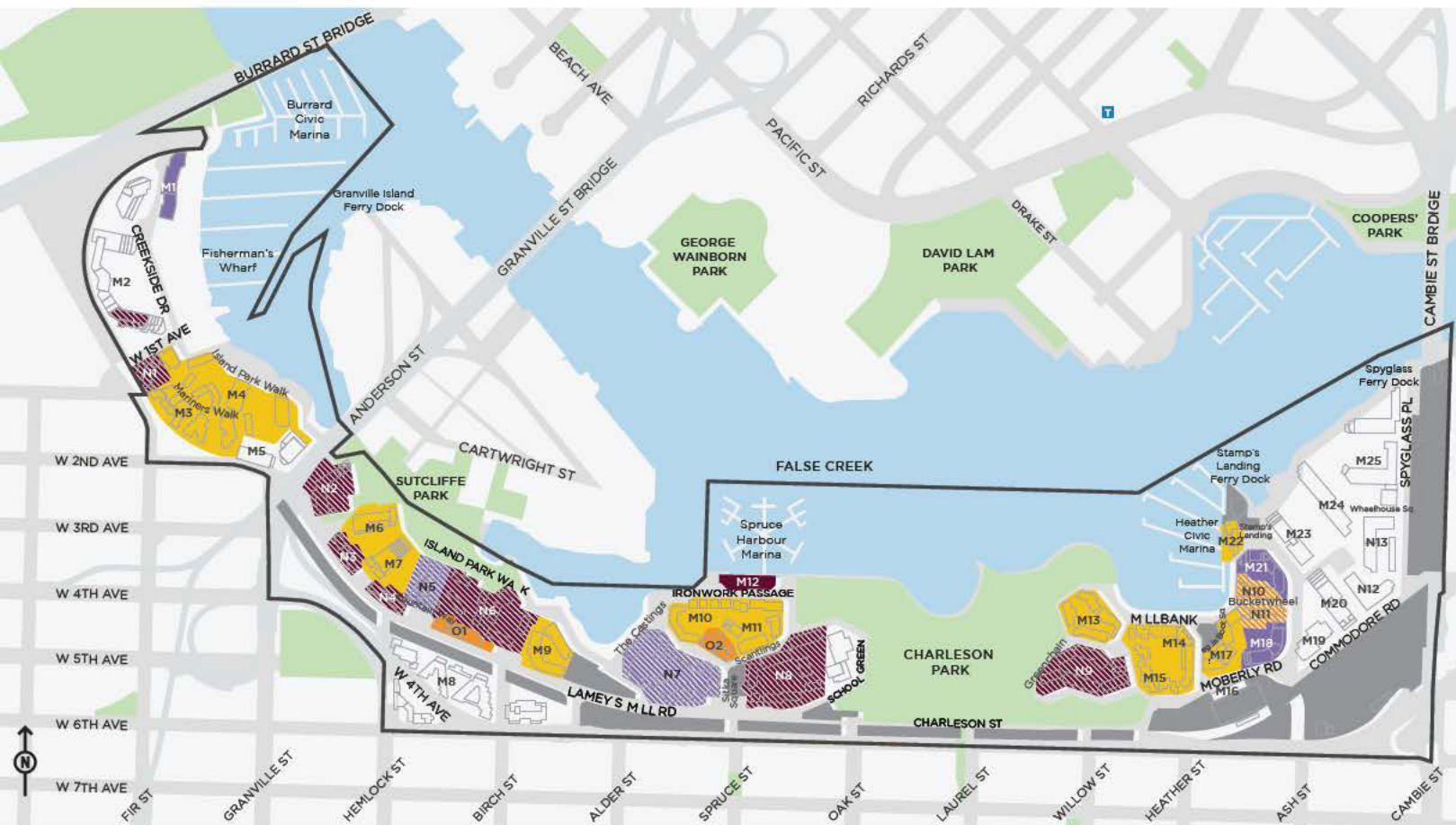
When this neighbourhood was first built in the 1970s and 1980s, much of the land was leased by the City to tenants via 60-year leases, with most of these leases expiring in the next 15 to 25 years. No new housing has been built in False Creek South since the 1980s.



False Creek South pre-development (1970s, looking northwest)

*Vancouver is situated on the unceded traditional territories of the x<sup>w</sup>məθk<sup>w</sup>əyəm (Musqueam), Skwxwú7mesh (Squamish), and səliwətał (Tsleil-Waututh) Nations.*

# Current Housing Types



## Legend

- Area Boundary
- Street
- Park
- Transit Station
- Non-residential Use
- Non City-owned Property

## Housing by Type

- Co-op - Market
- Co-op - Non-market
- Rental - Market
- Rental - Non-market
- Special Needs Residential Facilities
- Seniors - Non-market
- Strata - Market

False Creek South is a primarily residential neighbourhood, with approximately 1,800 units on leased City-owned lands. There is a range of housing types for both renters and owners, which include:

- Leasehold strata (townhouses and condos)
- Co-op housing
- Non-market rental (including seniors housing)
- Social housing
- Long-term care homes

## Other Current Land Use

Public land in False Creek South includes 22 acres of park and three kilometres of seawall, as well as three marinas (two of them Vancouver Park Board marinas). There are also a number of mixed developments, including four mixed residential-commercial buildings, as well as an elementary school. Granville Island and Senakw are not on City-owned lands.

# Demographics

Today, False Creek South's population makes up about one per cent of Vancouver's population. Compared to Vancouver's population overall, the median age of those living in False Creek South is higher than the city's average, the median household income in False Creek South is also higher than the average, the number of families with children is lower, and the proportion of those who identify as a visible minority is lower.



## 2016 Census Data: False Creek South and Vancouver Overall

### False Creek South

**5,597**

Population

**54.3**

Median Age

**17%**

Visible Minority

**\$78,176**

Median household incomes

**13%**

Pop. in low income household

### Vancouver

**631,486**

Population

**40.7**

Median Age

**52%**

Visible Minority

**\$65,327**

Median household incomes

**19%**

Pop. in low income household

\* Source: 2016 Statistics Canada Census

## Opportunities for the future

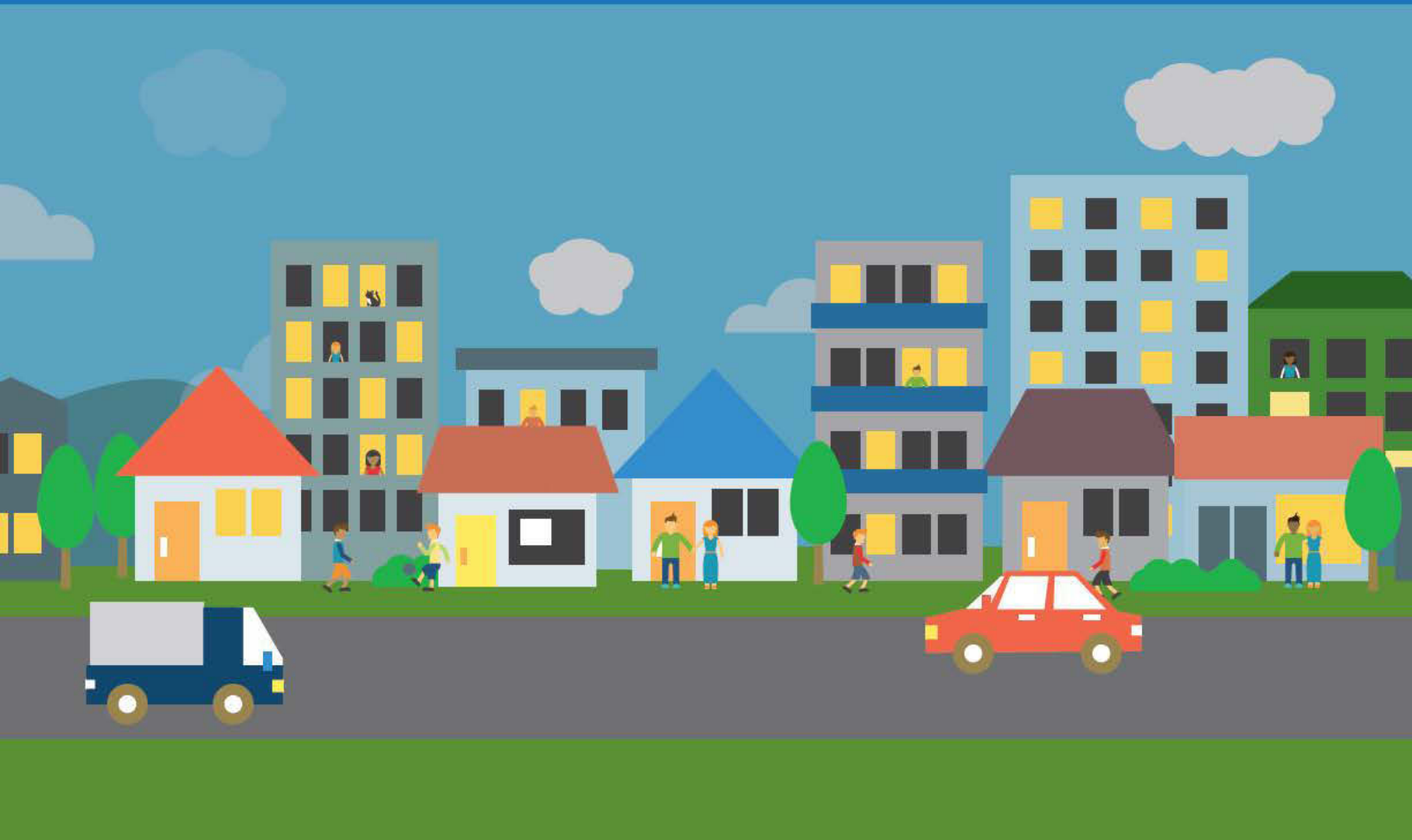
With many leases expiring in the next 15 to 25 years, the City has a responsibility to consider potential long-term use of its lands to help address priorities, such as Vancouver's housing crisis. Also, current residents are seeking more clarity from the City regarding the future of their leases. In exploring the future of these lands for the next 50 years and beyond, the City will strive to balance the interests of current neighbourhood residents with those of Vancouver residents who own this land.

We're seeking public input about how City-owned land in False Creek South could potentially be used to help address the housing crisis and contribute to achieving other priorities such as accelerating action on climate change, increased focus on equity and critical social issues and protecting and building the local economy.

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# Vancouver's Housing Crisis and City-owned Lands in False Creek South Fact Sheet (English)



## Vancouver's Housing Crisis and City-owned lands in False Creek South

As Vancouver's housing crisis continues to impact residents across all income levels and living situations around the city, new approaches, tools, and partnerships are needed to ensure that Vancouver continues to support a diversity of incomes, households and cultural communities.



# False Creek South

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Using some of the City-owned lands in False Creek South could be an option to help address Vancouver's housing needs. Housing types could include:

- **Purpose-built rental** – buildings built and designed expressly for long-term rental accommodation
- **Family housing** – units with two or more bedrooms
- **Seniors housing** – units for seniors over 55 or those close to 55 with a disability
- **Workforce housing** – units for working people making low to moderate incomes in proximity to their workplace
- **'Missing middle'** – diverse housing options, such as townhomes, duplexes, fourplexes, cottage courts, and multi-family apartment buildings that fill the gap between single-family homes and higher density apartments
- **Co-op** – non-profit, often subsidized housing controlled by resident co-op members who have a vote in decisions concerning the operation and maintenance of their building
- **Social housing** – rental buildings with rent amounts that are subsidized, making it more possible for people with lower incomes to find housing they can afford
- **Accessible and adaptable housing** – housing that is accessible to people of all ages and abilities
- **Indigenous housing** – housing available to Indigenous families and individuals
- **First-time homeowners housing** – market housing on leased land at a price attainable to first-time homebuyers.

## Housing Vancouver strategy

Vancouver has adopted the [Housing Vancouver strategy](#), with 10-year goals to ensure that housing is available for families, young people can afford to buy a home, and people of all incomes and backgrounds can participate in their communities. Progress has been made in the three years since the strategy was launched, however more needs to be done to address our city's housing crisis.



## Vancouver Affordable Housing Endowment Fund

The City has proposed that all City-owned non-market housing be consolidated into a single portfolio through the Vancouver Affordable Housing Endowment Fund (VAHEF). The mandate of the VAHEF is to preserve and grow the City's affordable housing stock in a sustainable way. Learn more about VAHEF [here](#).

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The map shows the Riverfront area in Portland, Oregon, with the proposed alignment for the 'Project Riverfront' highlighted in a thick black line. The alignment starts near the intersection of SW 10th Ave and SW 11th Ave, runs along the riverfront, and then turns east towards the intersection of SW 12th Ave and SW 13th Ave. Key landmarks and streets shown include:

- Streets:** SW 10th Ave, SW 11th Ave, SW 12th Ave, SW 13th Ave, SW 14th Ave, SW 15th Ave, SW 16th Ave, SW 17th Ave, SW 18th Ave, SW 19th Ave, SW 20th Ave, SW 21st Ave, SW 22nd Ave, SW 23rd Ave, SW 24th Ave, SW 25th Ave, SW 26th Ave, SW 27th Ave, SW 28th Ave, SW 29th Ave, SW 30th Ave, SW 31st Ave, SW 32nd Ave, SW 33rd Ave, SW 34th Ave, SW 35th Ave, SW 36th Ave, SW 37th Ave, SW 38th Ave, SW 39th Ave, SW 40th Ave, SW 41st Ave, SW 42nd Ave, SW 43rd Ave, SW 44th Ave, SW 45th Ave, SW 46th Ave, SW 47th Ave, SW 48th Ave, SW 49th Ave, SW 50th Ave, SW 51st Ave, SW 52nd Ave, SW 53rd Ave, SW 54th Ave, SW 55th Ave, SW 56th Ave, SW 57th Ave, SW 58th Ave, SW 59th Ave, SW 60th Ave, SW 61st Ave, SW 62nd Ave, SW 63rd Ave, SW 64th Ave, SW 65th Ave, SW 66th Ave, SW 67th Ave, SW 68th Ave, SW 69th Ave, SW 70th Ave, SW 71st Ave, SW 72nd Ave, SW 73rd Ave, SW 74th Ave, SW 75th Ave, SW 76th Ave, SW 77th Ave, SW 78th Ave, SW 79th Ave, SW 80th Ave, SW 81st Ave, SW 82nd Ave, SW 83rd Ave, SW 84th Ave, SW 85th Ave, SW 86th Ave, SW 87th Ave, SW 88th Ave, SW 89th Ave, SW 90th Ave, SW 91st Ave, SW 92nd Ave, SW 93rd Ave, SW 94th Ave, SW 95th Ave, SW 96th Ave, SW 97th Ave, SW 98th Ave, SW 99th Ave, SW 100th Ave.
- Landmarks:** DeBord Wainwright Park, David Lahr Park, Columbia Park, and the Riverfront area.
- Water Features:** The Riverfront area, including the river and the proposed alignment.
- Other Features:** The map also shows the locations of the Portland Water Bureau's 'Project Riverfront' and the 'Riverfront' area.

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\* 來源：2016 年加拿大統計局

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## 温哥华市政府 | 关于禧溪南 | 2021 年 2 月

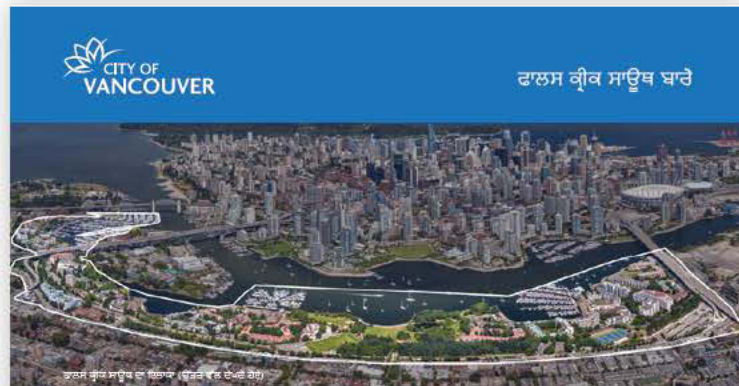
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福溪南	溫哥華
<b>5,597</b>	<b>631,486</b>
人口	人口
<b>54.3</b>	<b>40.7</b>
中位年齡	中位年齡
<b>17%</b>	<b>52%</b>
可見少數族裔	可見少數族裔
<b>\$78,176</b>	<b>\$65,327</b>
家庭收入 中位數	家庭收入 中位數
<b>13%</b>	<b>19%</b>
低收入家庭的 人口	低收入家庭的 人口

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## Translated About False Creek South Fact Sheet – Punjabi



### ਫਾਲਸ ਕ੍ਰੀਕ ਸਾਊਥ ਬਾਰੇ

ਫਾਲਸ ਕ੍ਰੀਕ ਸਾਊਥ, ਫਾਲਸ ਕ੍ਰੀਕ ਦੇ ਵਿਚਕਾਰ ਸਥਿਤ ਹੈ। 1970 ਦੇ ਦਹਾਕੇ ਭਾਈਚਾਰੇ ਵਿੱਚ ਤਬਦੀਲ ਕਰ ਦਿੱਤਾ ਪਹੁੰਚ ਮੌਜੂਦ ਸੀ। ਇਸ ਦੂਰਅੰਦੇਸ਼ੀ ਵਿੱਤ ਤੋਂ ਅਤੇ ਵਿਸ਼ਵ ਭਰ ਵਿੱਚ ਪ੍ਰਗਤ

ਵੈਨਕੂਵਰ ਸਿਟੀ ਦੀ ਸਰਕਾਰ, ਵੈਨਕੂਵਰ ਦੇ ਨਾਗਰਿਕ ਏਕਤਾ ਜ਼ਮੀਨ ਦੀ ਮਾਲਕ ਹੈ ਅਤੇ ਇਸਦਾ ਪ੍ਰਬੰਧਨ ਕਰ ਜਾਂ ਤਾਂ ਨਿੱਜੀ ਮਲਕੀਅਤ ਹੈ ਜਾਂ ਸਰਕਾਰ ਦੇ ਦੂਜੇ ਪਾਸੇ ਹੈ।

ਜਦੋਂ 1970 ਅਤੇ 1980 ਦੇ ਦਹਾਕੇ ਵਿੱਚ ਇਸ ਨੂੰ ਬਣਾਇਆ ਗਿਆ ਸੀ, ਜ਼ਿਆਦਾਤਰ ਜ਼ਮੀਨ ਸਿਟੀ ਦੀ ਕਿਰਾਏਦਾਰਾਂ ਨੂੰ 60 ਸਾਲਾਂ ਦੀ ਨੀਂਹ ਰਾਹੀਂ ਲੀਜ਼ 'ਤੇ ਦਿੱਤਾ ਗਿਆ ਸੀ ਜਿਸਦਾਤਰ ਨੀਂਹ ਅਫਲੇ 15 ਤੋਂ 25 ਹਰੀਆਂ ਹਨ। 1980 ਦੇ ਦਹਾਕੇ ਤੋਂ ਫਾਲਸ ਕ੍ਰੀਕ ਸਾਊਥ ਰਿਹਾਇਸ਼ ਨਹੀਂ ਬਣਾਈ ਗਈ।

ਵੈਨਕੂਵਰ *amabikayem* (Musqueam) ਸਮੁੱਚੇ ਨਾ ਕੀਤਾ ਗਿਆ ਪਰੰਪਰਾਗਤ ਪ੍ਰਦਰਸ਼ਨ ਤੇ ਸਥਿਤ

ਸਿਟੀ ਆਫ ਵੈਨਕੂਵਰ | ਫਾਲਸ ਕ੍ਰੀਕ ਸਾਊਥ ਬਾਰੇ | ਹਰਦਿਨ

### ਰਿਹਾਇਸ਼ ਦੀਆਂ ਵਰਤਮਾਨ ਕਿਸਮਾਂ



ਫਾਲਸ ਕ੍ਰੀਕ ਸਾਊਥ ਮੁੱਖ ਤੌਰ 'ਤੇ ਇੱਕ ਰਿਹਾਇਸ਼ੀ ਖੇਤਰ ਹੈ। ਇਸਦਾ ਮਾਲਕ ਸਿਟੀ ਹੈ ਅਤੇ ਇਸਦਾ ਪ੍ਰਬੰਧਨ ਕਰ ਜਾਂ ਤਾਂ ਨਿੱਜੀ ਮਲਕੀਅਤ ਹੈ ਜਾਂ ਸਰਕਾਰ ਦੇ ਦੂਜੇ ਪਾਸੇ ਹੈ।

- ਲੀਜ਼ਹੋਲਡ ਸਟ੍ਰਾਟਾ (ਟਾਊਨਹਾਊਸ ਅਤੇ ਕੋਏ)
- ਕੋ-ਆਪ ਹਾਊਸਿੰਗ
- ਗੈਰ-ਮਾਰਕੀਟ ਕਿਰਾਇਆ (ਬਰੂਕਰਾਂ ਲਈ ਰਿਹਾਇਸ਼)

### ਜ਼ਮੀਨ ਦੀ ਹੋਰ ਮੌਜੂਦਾ ਵਰਤੋਂ

ਫਾਲਸ ਕ੍ਰੀਕ ਸਾਊਥ ਵਿੱਚ ਜਨਤਕ ਜ਼ਮੀਨ ਵਿੱਚ 22 ਏਕੜ ਜ਼ਮੀਨ ਹੈ ਜਿਸਦਾ ਮਾਲਕ ਸਿਟੀ ਹੈ ਅਤੇ ਇਸਦਾ ਪ੍ਰਬੰਧਨ ਕਰ ਜਾਂ ਤਾਂ ਨਿੱਜੀ ਮਲਕੀਅਤ ਹੈ ਜਾਂ ਸਰਕਾਰ ਦੇ ਦੂਜੇ ਪਾਸੇ ਹੈ।

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### ਅਬਾਦੀ ਸੰਬੰਧੀ ਅੰਕੜੇ

ਜੱਸ, ਫਾਲਸ ਕ੍ਰੀਕ ਸਾਊਥ ਦੀ ਅਬਾਦੀ ਵੈਨਕੂਵਰ ਦੀ ਅਬਾਦੀ ਦਾ ਇੱਕ ਪ੍ਰਤਿਸ਼ਟ ਹੈ। ਵੈਨਕੂਵਰ ਦੀ ਸਮੁੱਚੀ ਅਬਾਦੀ ਦੇ ਮੁਕਾਬਲੇ, ਫਾਲਸ ਕ੍ਰੀਕ ਸਾਊਥ ਵਿੱਚ ਹਰ ਇਕ ਵਾਸੀ ਦੀ ਆਮਦਨ ਉਮਰ ਸ਼ਹਿਰ ਦੀ ਆਮਦਨ ਨਾਲੋਂ ਵੱਧ ਹੈ, ਫਾਲਸ ਕ੍ਰੀਕ ਸਾਊਥ ਵਿੱਚ ਆਮਦਨ ਦੀ ਆਮਦਨ ਨਾਲੋਂ ਵੱਧ ਹੈ, ਬੱਚਿਆਂ ਵਾਲੇ ਪਰਿਵਾਰਾਂ ਦੀ ਸੰਖਿਆ ਘੱਟ ਹੈ, ਅਤੇ ਵਿਸ਼ੇਸ਼ਤਾ ਤੌਰ 'ਤੇ ਘੱਟ-ਗਿਣਤੀ ਵਾਲੇ ਪਰਿਵਾਰਾਂ ਦੇ ਸਮੂਹਾਂ ਦਾ ਅਨੁਪਾਤ ਘੱਟ ਹੈ।



### 2016 ਦਾ ਜਨਗਣਨਾ ਡਾਟਾ: ਫਾਲਸ ਕ੍ਰੀਕ ਸਾਊਥ ਅਤੇ ਕੁੱਲ ਮਿਲਾ ਕੇ ਵੈਨਕੂਵਰ

ਫਾਲਸ ਕ੍ਰੀਕ ਸਾਊਥ ਅਬਾਦੀ 5,597 ਵੈਨਕੂਵਰ ਅਬਾਦੀ 631,486

54.3 ਆਮਦਨ ਉਮਰ 40.7 ਆਮਦਨ ਉਮਰ

17% ਵਿਸ਼ੇਸ਼ਤਾ ਤੌਰ 'ਤੇ ਘੱਟ-ਗਿਣਤੀ 52% ਵਿਸ਼ੇਸ਼ਤਾ ਤੌਰ 'ਤੇ ਘੱਟ-ਗਿਣਤੀ

\$78,176 ਆਮਦਨ ਉਮਰ 65,327 ਆਮਦਨ ਉਮਰ

13% ਆਮਦਨ ਵਾਲੇ ਘਰਾਂ ਵਿੱਚ ਅਬਾਦੀ 19% ਆਮਦਨ ਵਾਲੇ ਘਰਾਂ ਵਿੱਚ ਅਬਾਦੀ

ਸਰੋਤ: 2016 ਦੀ ਸਟੈਟਿਸਟਿਕਸ ਕੈਨੇਡਾ ਦੀ ਜਨਗਣਨਾ

### ਤਵਿੱਖ ਲਈ ਮੌਕੇ

ਅਫਲੇ 15 ਤੋਂ 25 ਸਾਲਾਂ ਵਿੱਚ ਬਹੁਤ ਸਾਰੀਆਂ ਲੀਜ਼ਾਂ ਦੇ ਖਤਮ ਹੋਣ ਨਾਲ, ਸਿਟੀ ਦੀ ਇਹ ਜ਼ਿੰਮੇਵਾਰੀ ਬਣਦੀ ਹੈ ਕਿ ਤਰਜੀਹ ਵਾਲੇ ਮੁੱਦਿਆਂ, ਜਿਵੇਂ ਕਿ ਵੈਨਕੂਵਰ ਦਾ ਰਿਹਾਇਸ਼ੀ ਸੈਕਟਰ, ਨੂੰ ਪਹਿਲ ਦੇ ਅਧਾਰ 'ਤੇ ਹੱਲ ਕਰਨ ਵਿੱਚ ਮਦਦ ਲਈ ਇਹ ਆਪਣੀਆਂ ਜ਼ਮੀਨਾਂ ਦੀ ਸੰਭਾਲੀ ਨੀਂਹ ਸਮੇਂ ਦੀ ਵਰਤੋਂ ਬਾਰੇ ਵਿਚਾਰ ਕਰੇ। ਇਸ ਤੋਂ ਇਲਾਵਾ, ਮੌਜੂਦਾ ਵਸਨੀਕ ਆਪਣੀਆਂ ਲੀਜ਼ਾਂ ਦੇ ਤਵਿੱਖ ਬਾਰੇ ਸਿਟੀ ਤੋਂ ਵਧੇਰੇ ਸਪਸ਼ਟਤਾ ਦੀ ਮੰਗ ਕਰ ਰਹੇ ਹਨ। ਅਫਲੇ 50 ਸਾਲਾਂ ਅਤੇ ਇਸ ਤੋਂ ਵੀ ਵੱਧ ਸਮੇਂ ਲਈ ਇਹਨਾਂ ਜ਼ਮੀਨਾਂ ਦੇ ਤਵਿੱਖ ਦੀ ਪੜਚੋਲ ਕਰਨ ਵਿੱਚ, ਸਿਟੀ ਇਲਾਕੇ ਦੇ ਵਰਤਮਾਨ ਵਸਨੀਕਾਂ ਦੇ ਹਿੱਤਾਂ ਨੂੰ ਵੈਨਕੂਵਰ ਦੇ ਉਹਨਾਂ ਵਸਨੀਕਾਂ ਦੇ ਨਾਲ ਸੰਤੁਸ਼ਟ ਕਰਨ ਦੀ ਕੋਸ਼ਿਸ਼ ਕਰੇਗੀ ਜੋ ਇਸ ਜ਼ਮੀਨ ਦੇ ਮਾਲਕ ਹਨ।

ਅਸੀਂ ਇਸ ਬਾਰੇ ਜਨਤਾ ਦੀ ਰਾਇ ਮੰਗ ਰਹੇ ਹਾਂ ਕਿ ਫਾਲਸ ਕ੍ਰੀਕ ਸਾਊਥ ਵਿੱਚ ਸਿਟੀ ਦੀ ਮਲਕੀਅਤ ਵਾਲੀ ਜ਼ਮੀਨ ਨੂੰ ਕਿਵੇਂ ਵਰਤਿਆ ਜਾ ਸਕਦਾ ਹੈ ਜਿਸ ਨਾਲ ਰਿਹਾਇਸ਼ੀ ਸੈਕਟਰ ਨੂੰ ਹੱਲ ਕਰਨ ਵਿੱਚ ਮਦਦ ਮਿਲ ਸਕੇ ਅਤੇ ਹੋਰ ਤਰਜੀਹ ਪ੍ਰਾਪਤ ਕਰਨ ਵਿੱਚ ਯੋਗਦਾਨ ਪਾਇਆ ਜਾ ਸਕੇ ਜਿਵੇਂ ਕਿ ਜਨਵਾਧੂ ਤਬਦੀਲੀ 'ਤੇ ਕਾਰਵਾਈ ਵਿੱਚ ਤੇਜ਼ੀ ਲਿਆਉਣੀ, ਬਰਾਬਰੀ ਅਤੇ ਨਾਜ਼ੁਕ ਸਮਾਜਿਕ ਮੁੱਦਿਆਂ 'ਤੇ ਜ਼ਿਆਦਾ ਧਿਆਨ ਅਤੇ ਸਵਾਨਕ ਅਰਥ-ਵਿਵਸਥਾ ਦੀ ਰੱਖਿਆ ਕਰਨੀ ਅਤੇ ਇਸ ਨੂੰ ਅੱਗੇ ਵਧਾਉਣਾ।

ਇਹ ਸਿਟੀ-ਵਿਅਾਪਕ ਜਨਤਕ ਸ਼ੁਰੂਆਤ, ਸਿਟੀ ਦੇ ਫਾਲਸ ਕ੍ਰੀਕ ਸਾਊਥ ਰਿਹਾਇਸ਼ੀ ਯੋਜਨਾਬੰਦੀ ਪ੍ਰੋਗਰਾਮ ਨਾਲ ਜੁੜੀ ਹੋਈ ਹੈ ਪਰ ਇਹ ਉਸ ਤੋਂ ਸੁਤੰਤਰ ਹੈ ਜਿਸ ਨੂੰ ਕਿ ਰੋਲਡ 'ਤੇ ਰੱਖਿਆ ਗਿਆ ਹੈ। ਅਸੀਂ ਤੁਰਾਨੀ ਫੀਡਬੈਕ ਦੀ ਵਰਤੋਂ ਫਾਲਸ ਕ੍ਰੀਕ ਸਾਊਥ ਵਿੱਚ ਸਿਟੀ ਦੀ ਮਲਕੀਅਤ ਵਾਲੀਆਂ ਜ਼ਮੀਨਾਂ ਬਾਰੇ ਲੰਬੇ ਸਮੇਂ ਦੇ ਟੈਲੇਂਟ ਨੇਤਾ ਵਿੱਚ ਮਦਦ ਕਰਨ ਲਈ ਕਰਾਂਗੇ। ਸਾਨੂੰ ਜੋ ਵੀ ਰਾਇ ਮਿਲੇਗੀ ਥੋੜ੍ਹੇ ਸਮੇਂ ਵਿੱਚ ਅਸੀਂ ਉਸਦੇ ਬਾਰੇ ਵਿੱਚ ਸ਼ੁਰੂਆਤ ਦੀ ਸੰਖੇਪ ਰਿਪੋਰਟ ਤਿਆਰ ਕਰਾਂਗੇ ਜਿਸ ਨੂੰ ਅਸੀਂ ਸਾਰੀ ਵੈਬਸਾਈਟ 'ਤੇ ਪੋਸਟ ਕਰਾਂਗੇ। ਇਸ ਸ਼ੁਰੂਆਤ ਤੋਂ ਜਨਤਾ ਦੀ ਰਾਇ ਸਿਟੀ ਦੀ ਵਿਸ਼ਾਲ ਵੈਨਕੂਵਰ ਯੋਜਨਾ ਨੂੰ ਵੀ ਸੁਧਿਤ ਕਰੇਗੀ।

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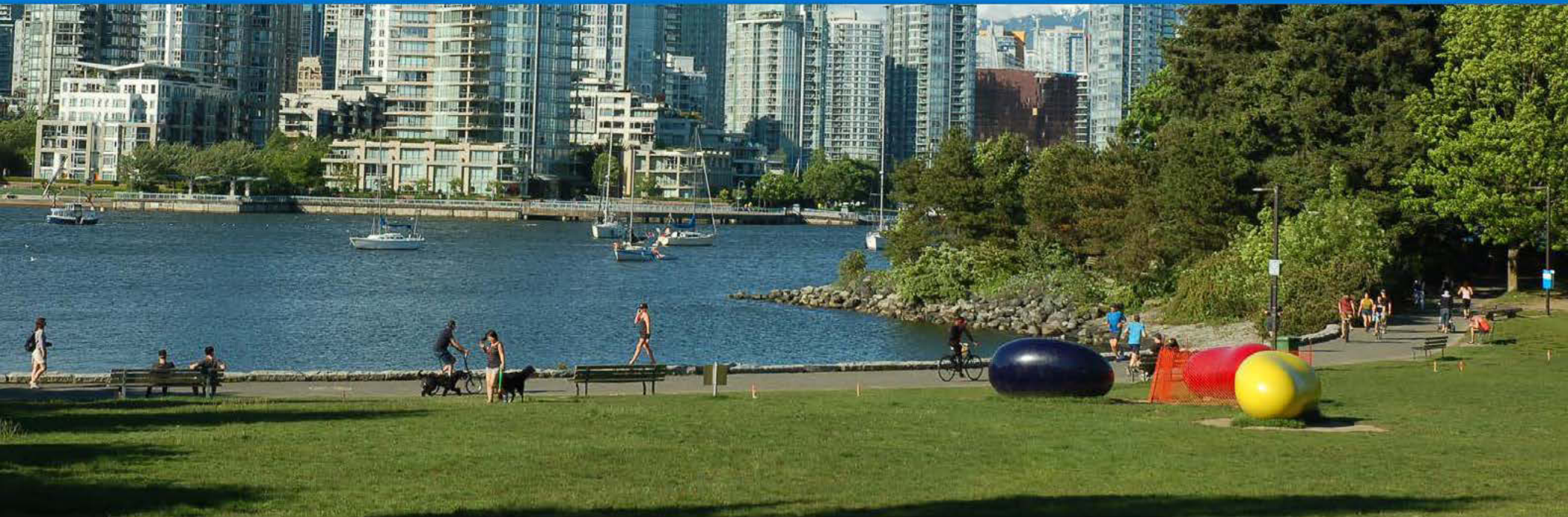
## Discussion Slides

# Welcome

Thank you for your participation in the discussion about the future of the False Creek South lands.

The City of Vancouver acknowledges that it is situated on the unceded traditional territories of the x<sup>w</sup>məθk<sup>w</sup>əyəm (Musqueam), Skwxwú7mesh (Squamish), and səliwətał (Tsleil-Waututh) Nations.





## What is this engagement about?

The City of Vancouver is seeking public input about how 80 acres of City-owned lands in False Creek South could potentially be used to help address the housing crisis, and contribute to achieving other priorities such as accelerating action on climate change, increased focus on equity and critical social issues and protecting and building the local economy.

This engagement explores the future of these lands, for the next 50 years and beyond, balancing the interests of current neighbourhood residents with those of all Vancouver residents who own this land.

## What's Next?

The city-wide public engagement period runs from February 1 to 28. We will use your feedback to help inform long-term decisions about the City-owned lands in False Creek South. In the short term we will also be compiling what we hear into an engagement summary report which we will post on our website. Public input from this engagement will also inform the City's broader Vancouver Plan.

## Ways to Participate

From February 1 to 28, you can:



Visit [shapeyourcity.ca/FCSLands](https://shapeyourcity.ca/FCSLands) to learn more and complete a survey



Learn more, ask questions and provide feedback during an online information session and Q&A Wednesday, February 17 or Thursday, February 25



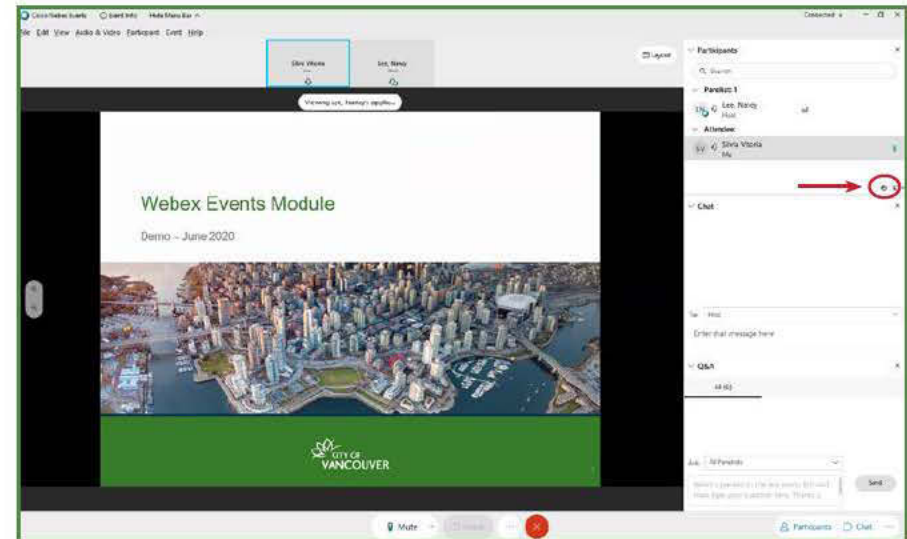
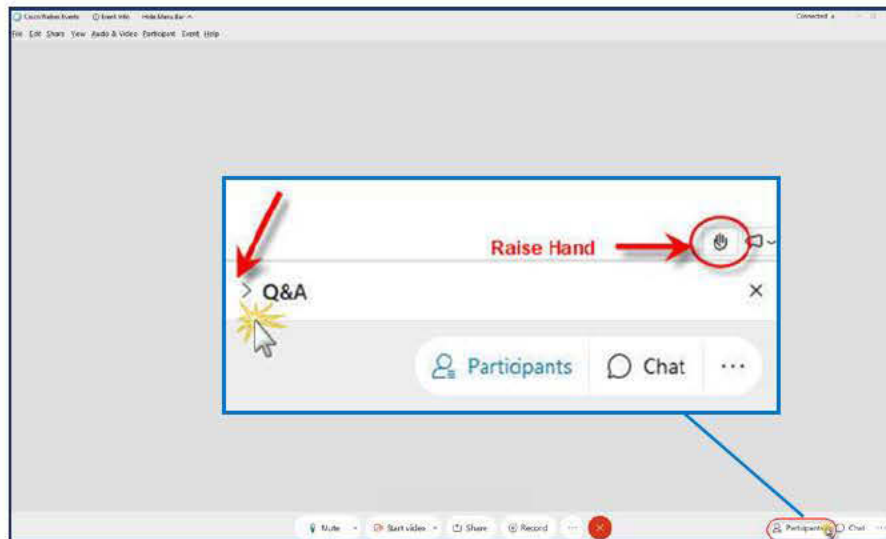
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Share this opportunity with your networks

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## About False Creek South



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1970s



Today

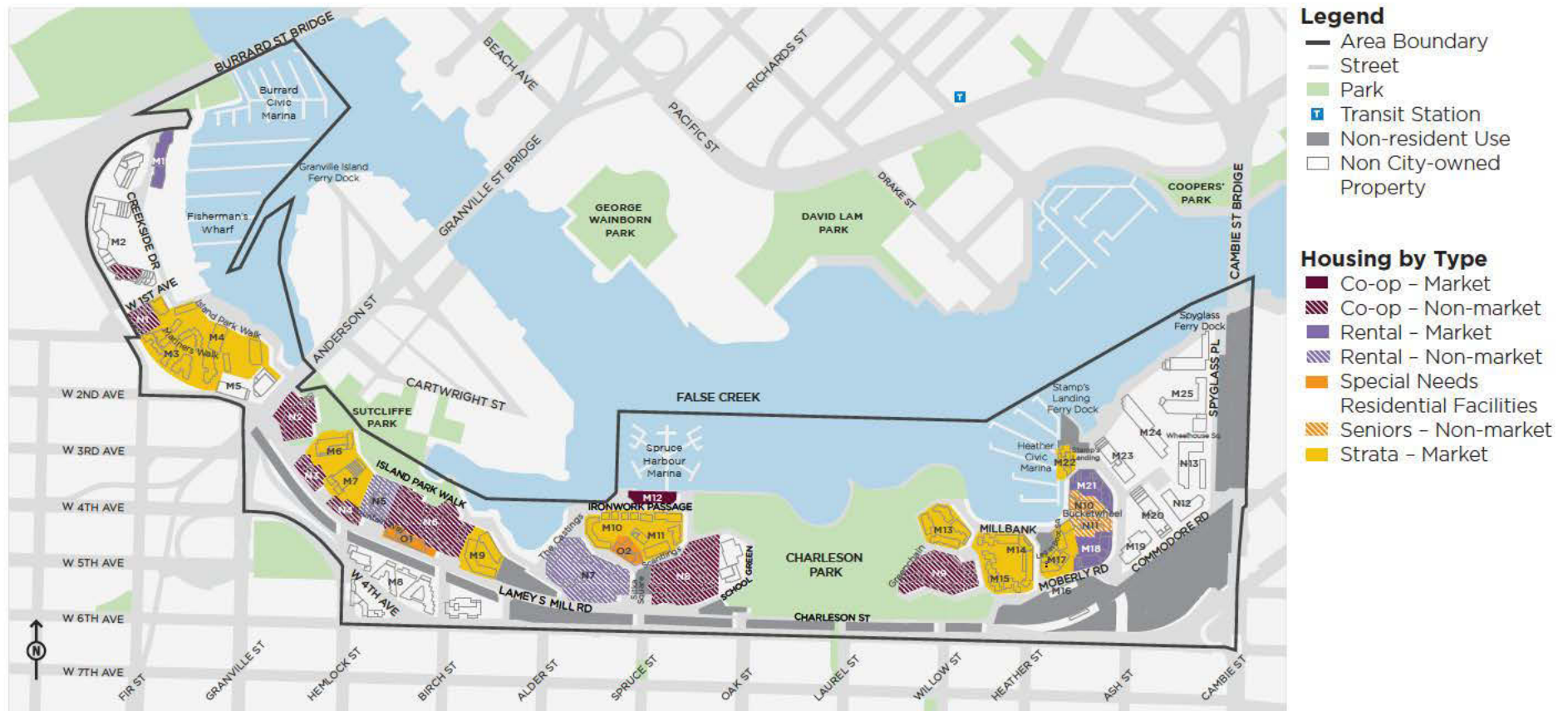


False Creek South is a unique waterfront community that became a model for progressive urban planning in the 1970s, when the City transformed industrial land into a neighbourhood known for its abundance of open space and innovative design.

The False Creek South neighbourhood is located between the Cambie and Burrard Street bridges on the south shore of False Creek, excluding Granville Island and Senakw.

The City of Vancouver owns and manages 80 acres of this land on behalf of Vancouver citizens. The rest of the land is either privately owned or owned by other levels of government.

## Current Housing Types



## Current Housing Types Continued

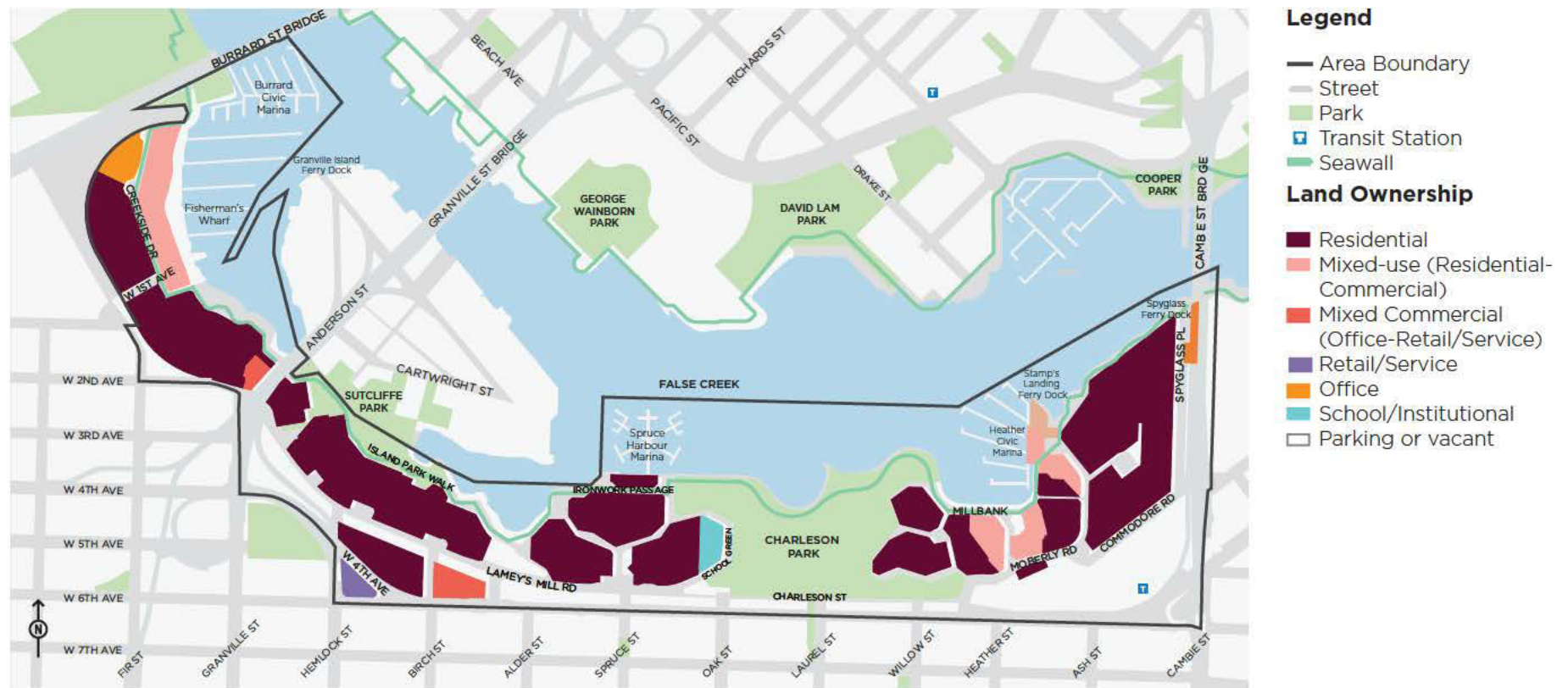
False Creek South is a primarily residential neighbourhood, with approximately 1,800 units on leased City-owned lands. Most of the leases expire between 2036 and 2046. While there has been new housing built and proposed around False Creek in the past two to three decades, no new housing has been built in the False Creek South neighbourhood since the 1980s.

The City leases its land for about an equal mix of market and non-market housing. Housing types include:

- Leasehold strata (townhouses and condos)
- Co-op housing
- Non-market rental (including seniors housing)
- Social housing
- Long-term care homes



## Other Current Land Use



Public land in False Creek South includes 22 acres of park and three kilometres of seawall, as well as three marinas (two of them Vancouver Park Board marinas). There are also a number of mixed developments, including four mixed residential-commercial buildings, as well as an elementary school.

## Demographics

Today, False Creek South's population makes up about one per cent of Vancouver's population. Compared to Vancouver's population overall, the median age of those living in False Creek South is higher than the city's average, median household income in False Creek South is also higher than the average, the number of families with children is lower, and the proportion of those who identify as a visible minority is lower.



### 2016 Census Data: False Creek South and Vancouver Overall

#### False Creek South

**5,597**

Population

**54.3**

Median Age

**17%**

Visible Minority

**\$78,176**

Median household incomes

**13%**

Pop. in low income household

#### Vancouver

**631,486**

Population

**40.7**

Median Age

**52%**

Visible Minority

**\$65,327**

Median household incomes

**19%**

Pop. in low income household

\* Source: 2016 Statistics Canada Census

## Why are we engaging now?

With most leases expiring in the next 15 to 25 years, the City has a responsibility to consider potential long-term use of its lands to help address priorities, such as Vancouver's housing crisis.

The City manages these lands on behalf of all Vancouver citizens, so it's important that we hear from everyone. Also, current residents are seeking more clarity from the City regarding the future of their leases. In exploring the future of these lands for the next 50 years and beyond, the City will strive to balance the interests of current neighbourhood residents with those of all Vancouver residents who own this land.



# Opportunities for the future



## Exploring the future of False Creek South Lands

The City is exploring the future of these lands, for the next 50 years and beyond, balancing the interests of current neighbourhood residents with those of all Vancouver residents who own the land. Considerations include:

- How City-owned lands in False Creek South could potentially help address priorities in the best interests of all Vancouver residents, such as helping to address the housing crisis, stimulate the economy, improve equity and critical social issues, and accelerate action on climate change.
- Clarifying potential future uses for False Creek South lands for residents and businesses located on these City-owned lands.
- Ensuring decisions concerning the future of City-owned lands are financially responsible.



## Vancouver's housing crisis

Vancouver is facing a housing crisis; the lack of housing that is more affordable to a range of incomes is making it hard for many people and families to live, work and build a future here.

The City is looking at many opportunities to address this crisis, such as potentially using City-owned land, including portions of the 80 acres in False Creek South, to create additional housing options that are more affordable to a range of incomes.

## Approach to exploring housing options

The City's approach to exploring more housing options on City-owned lands in False Creek South would be based on:

- Retaining public ownership of the lands
- Treating those with homes on land leased from the City in False Creek South fairly
- Respecting the original vision for False Creek South as an affordable, diverse neighbourhood
- Potentially phasing in a new vision for City-owned lands in False Creek South, over time



## Opportunity to address Vancouver's housing crisis

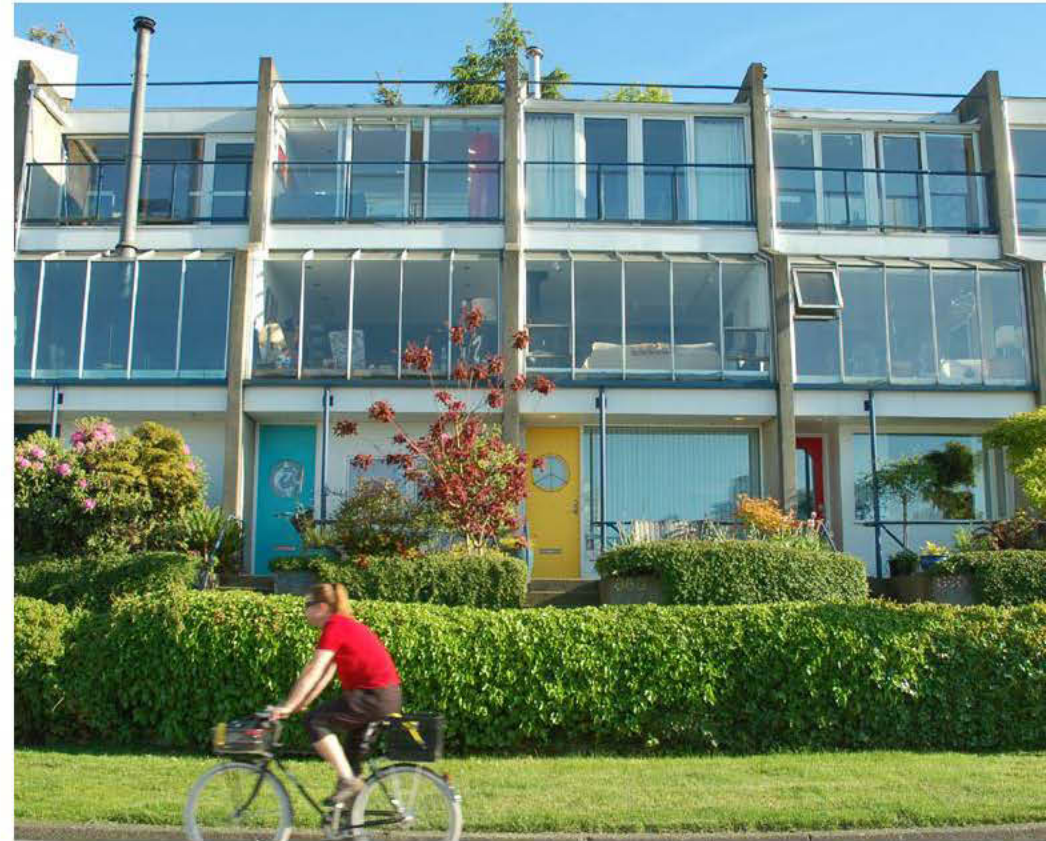
Using some of the City-owned lands in False Creek South could be an option to help address Vancouver's housing needs. Housing types could include:

- **Purpose-built rental** – buildings built and designed expressly for long-term rental accommodation
- **Family housing** – units with two or more bedrooms
- **Seniors housing** – units for seniors over 55 or those close to 55 with a disability
- **Workforce housing** – units for working people making low to moderate incomes in proximity to their workplace
- **Indigenous housing** – housing available to Indigenous families and individuals
- **Accessible and adaptable housing** – housing that is accessible to people of all ages and abilities
- **'Missing middle'** – diverse housing options, such as townhouses, duplexes, fourplexes, cottage courts, and multi-family apartment buildings that fill the gap between single-family homes and higher density apartments
- **Co-op** – non-profit, often subsidised housing controlled by resident co-op members who have a vote in decisions concerning the operation and maintenance of their building
- **Social housing** – rental buildings with rent amounts that are subsidized, making it more possible for people with lower incomes to find housing they can afford

## What does this mean for current leaseholders?

Leaseholders are seeking clarity about the future of City lands in False Creek South.

The Provisional Resident Protection and Retention Plan (RPRP), approved by Council in 2018, seeks to support local residents through any changes to City-owned lands, such as minimizing displacement, providing alternative housing options, and providing advance notice and transparency.



## Other priorities

In addition to housing, City-owned lands in False Creek South present a potential opportunity to help address other priorities, such as:



Use City-owned lands in False Creek South to test innovative urban planning and sustainability practices that can be replicated in other neighbourhoods



Create an equitable, diverse, and inclusive community



Plan for rising sea levels and shoreline stability



Enhance park space



Use City-owned lands to provide new entertainment and cultural spaces



Increase sustainable transportation choices, such as walking, cycling, electric vehicles and mobility devices, and transit



Help reduce greenhouse gas emissions (GHGs)



Advance the City's Reconciliation efforts, working with Musqueam, Squamish and Tsleil-Waututh Nations and urban Indigenous partners



Create jobs and economic opportunities

## Next steps

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In the short term we will also be compiling what we hear into an engagement summary report which we will post on our website. Public input from this engagement will also inform the City's broader Vancouver Plan.



## We want to hear from you!

We want to hear your views on questions in the Talk Vancouver survey, which include:

How important is it for the City to explore options to create additional housing that is affordable to a range of incomes in this location? What types of housing are most important?

For potential housing options, do you have views on phasing in new housing? Should market housing be used to pay for more non-market and affordable housing units?

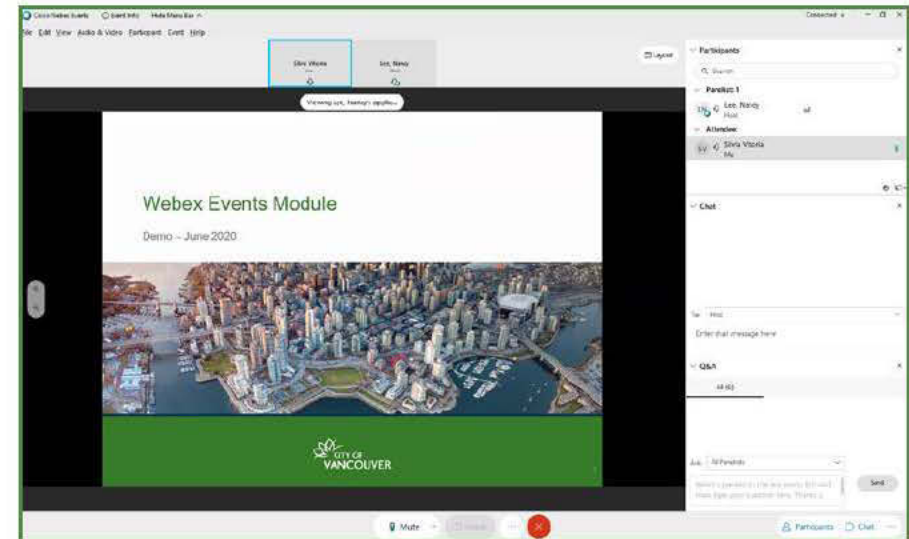
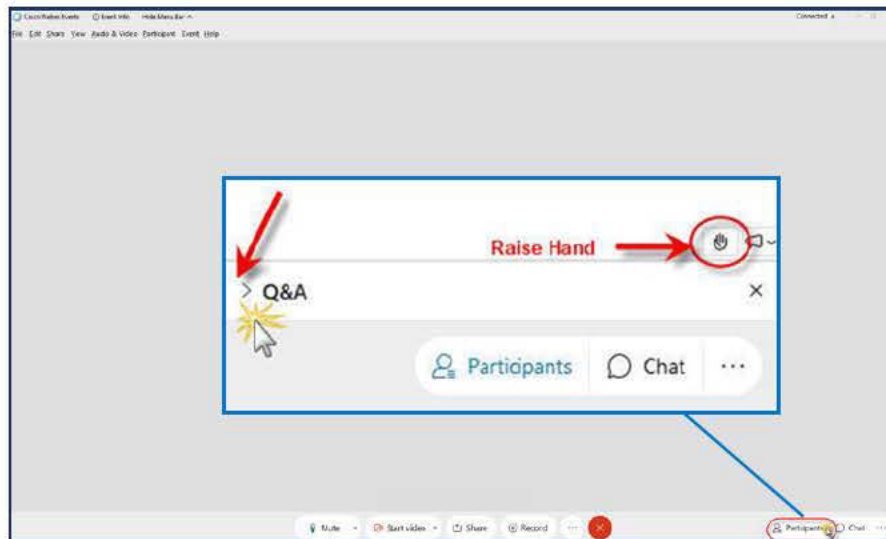
Other than housing, what other priorities do you think should be addressed?

Overall, with the expiry of most land leases taking place in 15 to 25 years, should the City explore the potential opportunity to increase affordable housing options, and address other public priorities, in False Creek South?

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## Share your thoughts



We want to hear your views about options for the future of City-owned lands in False Creek South. Your participation will help shape our city for the benefit of current and future generations.



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