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Subject: Independent Election Task Force Presentation - September 16, 2019

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Independent Election Task Force Report June 2019_letter from Chair.pdf

Hello Mayor and Council,

As requested at the meeting, please find attached the presentation that was made today, September 16, 2019, by the Independent Election Task Force (IETF). The IETF's two reports to Council can be found at the links below:

- ☐ ***A Review of Campaign Financing by Third Parties and Independent Candidates in Municipal Elections (June 2019):*** <https://vancouver.ca/files/cov/independent-election-task-force-report-on-campaign-finance-june-2019.pdf>
- ☐ ***Independent Election Task Force Final Report (January 2017):*** <https://council.vancouver.ca/20170124/documents/rr3AppendixA.pdf>

These reports are available on the City's website under 'Reports' on this page: <https://vancouver.ca/your-government/2018-election.aspx>

Please let me know if you have any further questions.

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A review of campaign financing by third party and independent candidates in municipal elections

Independent Election Task Force

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Agenda

1. Who we are and our mandate
2. Importance of campaign finance regulations
3. Current context
4. Guiding values
5. Recommendations
6. What we're asking from you
7. Questions

Current Mandate

- In 2016, Vancouver City Council established an Independent Election Task Force.
- Twelve members were selected.
- First report issued in 2017.
- Progress has been made on our recommendations.
- In May 2018, Council voted to reconvene the Independent Elections Task Force.
- Five members were able to participate. We worked from Feb. to June 2019.
- All of our work is as volunteers.

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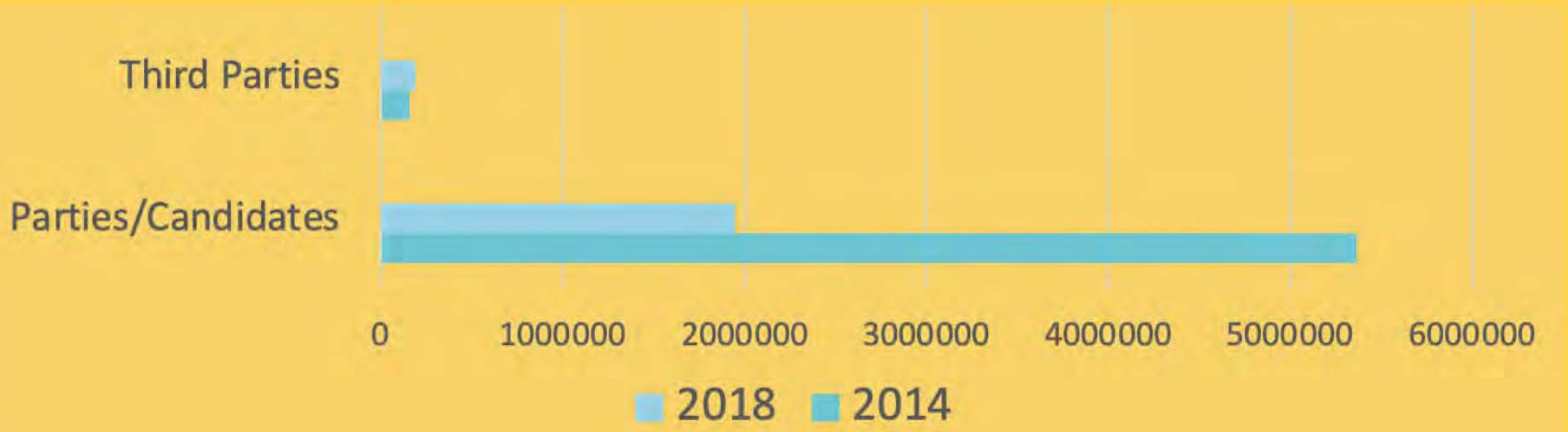
Properly regulated campaign financings is vital to democratic health

- Elected municipal officials make decisions related to the **organizational interests of those who contribute** directly or indirectly to their election campaign.
- Participating in the decision-making process after receiving contributions directly or indirectly **creates a perception of a conflict of interest** that undermines public confidence in the electoral system.
- Surveys have found that a significant number of **voters say they believe campaign contributions have an undue influence** over elected candidates and the perceived links to contributors could distort spending priorities of elected decision makers.
- As voter cynicism grows, **voter engagement declines** (as does its barometer, voter turnout).

Context

- Time for reflection: 2018 was the first municipal election under new provincial campaign finance legislation for municipalities. See page 7 for legislative history
- Momentum: Significant work has been done by city staff and council in Vancouver around engagement and elections over the last few elections. See Election Office report.
- Realism: Campaign finance regulations are never done

Campaign Spending: Candidates/Parties vs Third Parties



Guiding Values



Equality of citizens - No voter should have disproportionate influence in the process.



Accountability - Regulations and processes should enhance and not diminish the elected official's direct accountability to voters at large.



Transparency - Regulations and processes should enhance and not diminish the voter's ability to view, without unreasonable effort, what money is spent and by whom to exert influence over the election outcomes.



Freedom of association - Citizens have a legally recognized right to organize in order to express a collective opinion or to magnify their individual voices.



Diversity of viewpoints - Regulations and processes should encourage and not restrict the introduction of a range of views and experiences into the campaign.



Voter political knowledge - Regulations & processes should increase & not restrict the voters' ability to inform themselves about the candidates & key election issues.



Voter engagement - Regulations and processes should encourage and not suppress voter participation in the process, including but not limited to voting.

Recommendation Themes

- Who can donate and how much?
- How should donations and activities be disclosed?
- When should regulations apply?
- What qualifies as advertising?
- Other

Priority Recommendations

1. Individual donation limits for qualified donors should apply to the cumulative total of donations given to all candidates, elector organizations and third parties.
3. Require all donations to candidates, elector organizations and third parties to be donated to a centralized portal run by Elections BC with real time disclosure of donations.
5. Extend the campaign period to begin immediately after Labour Day.
9. Prohibit use of “own funds” for third parties.

Priority: Recommendation 1

Individual donation limits for qualified donors should apply to the cumulative total of donations given to all candidates, elector organizations & third parties.



Equality of citizens: Prevents wealthier citizens from wielding disproportionate influence by funding the same ideas through multiple channels.



Accountability: Reduces risk of elected officials being beholden to individuals wielding disproportionate influence. Places emphasis back on individual voters.



Transparency: Cumulative totals remove opportunity for some donors to hide disproportionate influence behind multiple third parties (or candidates).



Diversity of viewpoints: Cumulative totals allow more people to participate equally opening potential for greater diversity.



Freedom of association: The public should be able to contribute to the political process through whichever entities best represent their political perspectives, whether those be candidates, political parties or third parties, with no differentiation.



Voter political knowledge: Disproportionate influence can distort knowledge, giving a well-funded minority viewpoint the appearance of being widely held.



Voter engagement: The less disproportionate influence the greater people's perceptions that they can make a difference which can lead to greater engagement.

Priority: Recommendation 3

Require all donations to candidates, elector organizations and third parties to be donated to a centralized portal run by Elections BC with real time disclosure of donations.



Equality of citizens: A central portal run by Elections BC would ensure all donations used by all candidates comply with the election laws.



Accountability: Accurate, real time disclosure means that candidates can be held accountable for funds financing their campaigns.



Transparency: Voters could see who is influencing an election in real time.



Voter political knowledge: Disproportionate influence can distort knowledge, giving a well-funded minority viewpoint the appearance of being widely held.

Priority: Recommendation 5

Extend the campaign period to begin immediately after Labour Day.



Equality of citizens: Having the campaign rules which limit disproportionate influence apply over a longer period extends the period where all participants are operating on a generally level playing field.



Accountability: Shifts emphasis of public discourse near election time to candidates and the public.



Voter political knowledge: Ensures that voters know who is promoting particular messages



Transparency: Currently third parties have the potential to exert significant influence close to the election without any disclosure requirement. Expanding the period maintains freedom of speech while ensuring influencers are fully visible to the voter.



Voter engagement: This should be watched closely. There is a potential that a longer campaign period may lessen the enthusiasm of campaign volunteers thus diminishing very high-level engagement.

Priority: Recommendation 9

Prohibit use of own funds for third parties.

Provisions should be made for membership-based organizations using funds from 'qualified members' membership dues paid in the year of the election up to the individual limit per member on election advertising activities. If recommendation 1 is accepted, then members would have to “sign over” their limit to their membership organization to spend on their behalf.



Equality of citizens: Restricts disproportionate influence of wealthy third parties.



Accountability: Source of funds more easily identifiable.



Transparency: Source of funds more easily identifiable



Diversity of viewpoints: Encourages all entities to participate provided funds are contributed by qualified donors



Freedom of association: Enables individuals to organize, provided contributions are directly traceable to qualified donors



Voter political knowledge: Increases awareness of influence

The Treatment of Independents vs. Candidates from Elector Organizations

Results suggest that **this bias does not generally outweigh other advantages accruing to those running with an electoral organization.**

However, the situation does encourage candidates to use “slates” or an “endorsement”, rather than elector organizations, which informally **may diminish voter knowledge or transparency around candidate allegiances.**

We feel this is best addressed by **cumulative donation limits** as outlined in Recommendation 1.

Other Recommendations

- **Research into municipal elections**
- **Ongoing Independent Election Task Forces**
 - **Citizens' Assembly**

What We're Asking from You...

1. Strenuously call on the provincial government to improve upon the positive work done in the 2017 amendments to LECFA by implementing campaign finance recommendations from this report.
2. Work with municipal allies so that calls also come from UBCM and not just Vancouver.
3. Continue to make voter engagement a priority.
4. Make voting reform a priority:
 - Follow previous councils' example in calling on the province to introduce the Berger commission recommendations.
 - Push for permissive legislation for B.C. municipalities to select their own electoral systems (like in Ontario).
 - Convene a Citizens' Assembly to design and choose a voting system for Vancouver.

Questions?

1. Individual donation limits for qualified donors should apply to the **cumulative total** of donations given to all candidates, elector organizations and third parties.
2. The **definition of qualified donors**, who can donate to candidates, elector organizations & third parties, should be restricted to eligible voters & permanent residents of the municipality.
3. Require all donations to candidates, elector organizations and third parties to be donated to a **centralized portal** run by Elections BC with real time disclosure of donations.
4. A public, easily searchable **online election advertising registry**, run by either Elections BC or the City of Vancouver should be established.
5. Extend the **campaign period** to begin right after Labour Day.
6. Expand the **definition of advertising** to include paid phone banking, paid digital campaigns, polling & paid door-to-door canvassing
7. If a **person/company is paid/compensated** for work, wages, goods or services, whether by the candidate, electoral organization, third-party or a non-registered body in the election, the value must be **disclosed**.
8. The costs of paid staff, or staff who are **reimbursed for their work** by another body & who are working on what is considered election advertising, should be **included in advertising limits**.
9. Prohibit use of **own funds** for third parties.
10. Bring BC legislation up to standards set by **federal legislation** on transparency of third-party engaging in election advertising.
11. Exempt **small third-party entities** who are spending less than the individual contribution limit on election advertising from registration, use of own funds and disclosure requirements.
12. Increase **penalties & associated enforcement** mechanisms to a level where there is a reliable disincentive to contravene regulations, & increase public awareness of both penalties & those that incur them.
13. As elections become more complex and citizens grow more cynical, the IETF recommends that the city of Vancouver continue to invest in **increased voter engagement** when setting budgets for election funding.
14. Vancouver, municipalities in Metro Vancouver and Elections BC are strongly encouraged to actively pursue opportunities to expand the body of **research around municipal elections**.
15. A **new Independent Election Task Force**, comprised of individual engaged citizens, should be convened in the first year after each election.
16. That council move forward with **establishing a Citizens' Assembly** to recommend the preferred proportional system for Vancouver as per our original report.



Independent Election Task Force City of Vancouver

June 3, 2019

Dear Mayor and Council,

It is our pleasure to share with you A Review of Campaign Financing by Third Parties and Independents in Municipal Elections.

On May 1 2018, Council voted to reconvene the Independent Elections Task Force to review the policy questions below.

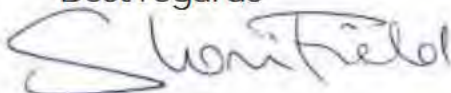
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We were pleased to reconvene to further address campaign financing, a topic critical to democratic health. We were also pleased to review progress on recommendations issued in our initial 2017 report.

We look forward to the opportunity to answer your questions after you have had the opportunity to review our recommendations.

Best regards



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Chair, Independent Election Task Force

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Date: 4/19/2018 11:30:43 AM

Subject: Permanent Resident Voting - Really?

You all got this one wrong!

To wit, we have Andrea Reimer, a Vancouver City Councillor who is not running for re-election, submitting a motion to Vancouver City council, only months before the municipal election, requesting that the City of Vancouver petition the BC government to grant permanent residents the right to vote in this fall's Vancouver municipal elections. That's right. She wants non-Canadian citizens to vote.

Reimer's motion is unanimously passed by the city council, half of whose members are not running for re-election, to permit 60,000 permanent Canadian residents (one-third of Vancouver's last municipal election's turn out) to vote in this fall's municipal election.

The councilors who are running for office again would be committing political suicide if they vote against any motion that will sway the balance of power at the municipal polling booths. So, over to the BC government to make the final decision.

And why was the motion introduced and passed by Vancouver City Council so quickly? Simply because councilors know that such a controversial motion would be soundly trounced in the court of public opinion. There was no meaningful public debate on the matter prior to Reimer tabling the motion. Google it yourself. But you already know this.

This policy was not introduced because Canadian citizens want it. Of course not. From the Courier, "Council voted on Reimer's motion after hearing from permanent residents Sharif Mohammad and Ashvan Wal, who said they want to vote in this fall's municipal election."

Yes, Vancouver City Council is responding to the permanent residents who want what they want, now.

Well, that's not a compelling reason. Asking the people who will benefit from this legislation, who, by the way, are not Canadian citizens, is pure silliness. Of course, permanent residents want to vote. Who doesn't want to expand their influence?

Becoming a permanent resident takes only 6 to 12 months. To maintain your status as a permanent resident, you must live in Canada for at least two years (not necessarily continuous) within a five-year period. Permanent residents don't even have to become Canadian citizens. Anyone smell a rotten policy here?

Permanent residents already can vote - in the country where they are citizens. BC taxpayers already generously subsidize permanent residents with free education and healthcare.

Municipal politicians have no business changing voting rules without public debate. What's next? Internet voting from Beijing?

If Canadian citizens want to initiate such change, they will ask for change. In the absence of those voices, I only see self-serving politicians moving their personal and political agendas forward.

I request that you immediately withdraw your proposed policy that permits permanent residents to vote. s.22(1)

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Subject: Permanent Residents

<https://www.abbeynews.com/news/wait-and-see-abbotsford-council-to-revisit-voting-by-permanent-residents-later/>

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Date: 11/27/2019 1:52:47 PM

Subject: Re: #LostVotes Campaign follow up with the Minister

This is a great letter, Chris! It looks perfect to me, I didn't catch any errors. Thank you for your ongoing support.

With much gratitude,
Ela

On Wed, Nov 27, 2019 at 10:27 AM Boyle, Christine <Christine.Boyle@vancouver.ca> wrote:

Hi all,

Just wanted to pass along the letter that I've printed and will mail to Minister Robinson. (Unless anyone catches any errors?)

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Chris

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Please feel free to reach out if you have any questions or require more information.

Looking forward to hearing from you,

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Awesome! Look forward to seeing more of letters going to the Minister.

A big thank you,
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On Wed, Nov 27, 2019 at 10:54 AM amy Lubik s.22(1) wrote:
Beautiful!

I'm just trying to get a hold of city letterhead and will send a letter soon.

With gratitude to all of you,
Amy

After the verb "to love," the verb "to help" is the most beautiful verb in the world - Bertha Von Suttner

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I mean to get back to you in a timely manner, but never hesitate to nudge me!*

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Yes good with it.

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Subject: RE: CBC Manitoba Enquiry - Permanent resident voting

Thanks both, please find a proposed response below. Rosemary, please let me know if you are happy for me to send this.

On June 28, 2017, Council instructed staff to investigate the pros and cons and options for allowing permanent residents to vote in municipal elections and report back to Council.

Staff advised that local government elections in British Columbia are governed by the *Local Government Act* and the parallel provisions in the Vancouver Charter. Under the Vancouver Charter and *School Act*, these rules also apply to the Vancouver Park Board and School Board elections. The rules for conducting municipal elections (for example, who can vote) are dictated by the Province. Vancouver City Council, like other local governments in BC, only have election-related authority in those areas where the Province has explicitly given them powers. As a result of this, staff advised Council that that the Province would be best placed to conduct research on the issue as any changes to the policy would require authority granted by the Province.

Based this recommendation, on April 19, 2018, Council unanimously voted to advocate to the Province of BC to make the necessary changes to allow permanent residents to vote in municipal elections in Vancouver. You can read the [full motion and minutes here](#) and [view the discussion at Council on the topic here](#).

Following the vote, Mayor Gregor Robertson said: "Vancouver is home to many people from around the world who have helped to create a world-class city and it's time that permanent residents have a direct say on local issues that impact their everyday lives."

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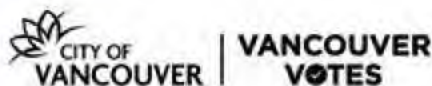
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From: Hagiwara, Rosemary
Sent: Monday, September 24, 2018 11:14 AM
To: Lambert, Ellie; Pabillano, Jhenifer
Subject: RE: CBC Manitoba Enquiry - Permanent resident voting

Memo sent to Council in April.

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From: Lambert, Ellie
Sent: Monday, September 24, 2018 11:09 AM
To: Pabillano, Jhenifer; Hagiwara, Rosemary
Subject: RE: CBC Manitoba Enquiry - Permanent resident voting

OK, let me speak to MO and see how they feel.
I know it was Reimer who proposed it and she turned down an interview for yesterday because she's in Boston but someone else might speak on it.
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From: Pabillano, Jhenifer
Sent: Monday, September 24, 2018 11:07 AM
To: Lambert, Ellie; Hagiwara, Rosemary
Subject: RE: CBC Manitoba Enquiry - Permanent resident voting

This might be a Councillor request actually ☐Clerks/elections can only make sure that the motion is done properly, but the impetus for changing who can vote is a council concern. Changing who can vote is in the provincial jurisdiction.

From: Lambert, Ellie
Sent: Monday, September 24, 2018 10:33 AM
To: Hagiwara, Rosemary
Cc: Pabillano, Jhenifer

Subject: FW: CBC Manitoba Enquiry - Permanent resident voting

Hi Rosemary,

We have received this request from CBC Manitoba regarding the Council motion in April to give permanent residents the right to vote. Is this something that you would be willing to speak to the reporter about this week?

Many thanks,
Ellie

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From: AIDAN GEARY [mailto:aidan.geary@cbc.ca]
Sent: Monday, September 24, 2018 10:20 AM
To: Media
Subject: CBC Manitoba Enquiry - Permanent resident voting

Hi there,

My name is Aidan Geary and I work for CBC Manitoba in Winnipeg.

I'm working on an article for the local audience here about the hopes of a Winnipeg immigration group to see Winnipeg to pursue a similar motion to the [one Vancouver passed in April, seeking to give permanent residents the right to vote in municipal elections.](#)

I'd like to request an interview or statement from the city, mayor or a suitable councillor about why that's an important goal to pursue, and any challenges that have come up in trying to accomplish it.

The story won't publish until the weekend, so I have some flexibility in terms of the timeline for this one.

Thanks so much
Aidan

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From: "Nelson, Jessica"
To: "Hendren, Paul" <Paul.Hendren@vancouver.ca>
CC: "Hagiwara, Rosemary" <rosemary.hagiwara@vancouver.ca>
Date: 10/30/2018 2:58:32 PM
Subject: RE: IETF

Ok perfect, and yes, no worries re: 2 & 3 - I just copied and pasted the whole section.

Jess

From: Hendren, Paul
Sent: Tuesday, October 30, 2018 2:19 PM
To: Nelson, Jessica
Cc: Hagiwara, Rosemary
Subject: RE: IETF

Hi Jess,

There will be lots in my report that aligns with recommendations 1 and 4.

We didn't do any outreach activities that support recommendations 2 or 3.

Thanks

From: Nelson, Jessica
Sent: Monday, October 29, 2018 8:59 AM
To: Hendren, Paul
Cc: Hagiwara, Rosemary
Subject: IETF

Hi Paul,

In your report can you note in detail how we addressed the recommendations of the IETF under this KSA:

C. Increase voter turnout

1. Employ best practices from other jurisdictions

- I. Invest in additional election outreach staff resources, increase outreach, align strategies with civic group work, fund a designated elections social media team, expand reach of the 'plan your vote' tool.*
- II. Create and implement post-election polling to be administered after each of the next three Municipal elections.*

2. Extend voter rights to permanent residents

- I. Request provincial government for changes in Vancouver Charter to allow permanent residents of Vancouver to vote in municipal elections.*

3. Target registration practices

- I. Request legislation for Elections BC to adopt new voter registration practices by December 2018.*

4. Increase positive cues

- I. Create citizen academies to increase political knowledge.*
- II. Create and administer grants for civic groups to hold voter education campaigns, registration campaigns, get out the vote campaigns, and celebration events.*

I'll need to include it in our final report to Council.

Thank you,

Jess

From: "Lowe, Janice" <janice.lowe@vancouver.ca>
To: "Nelson, Jessica" <Jessica.Nelson@vancouver.ca>
CC: "Tran, Michael" <Michael.Tran@vancouver.ca>
Date: 11/7/2018 10:55:30 AM
Subject: RE: Invitation to Lost Votes Press Conference, Nov 9th at 9am

Jess,

Yes. I can definitely attend. I will put in on my calendar. I'll update you next week after the event.

Michael, I will go straight to Creekside CC on Friday so I won't be in the office until after 10amish...!

Thanks
Janice

From: Nelson, Jessica
Sent: Wednesday, November 07, 2018 8:01 AM
To: Lowe, Janice
Subject: FW: Invitation to Lost Votes Press Conference, Nov 9th at 9am

Hi Janice,

s.22(1) - was wondering if you may be able to attend this event? Ela is a previous member of the Independent Election Task Force.

Let me know,
Jess

From: Fresh Voices [mailto:contactfreshvoices@gmail.com]
Sent: Tuesday, November 06, 2018 4:27 PM
To: contactfreshvoices@gmail.com
Cc: simran@peernetbc.com
Subject: Invitation to Lost Votes Press Conference, Nov 9th at 9am

Dear Community Partners,

We would like to invite you to join us at Fresh Voices' **#LostVotesYVR Press Conference on Friday, November 9th at 9am at Creekside Community Centre** in Vancouver, B.C.

Fresh Voices is a grassroots community group led by young immigrants and refugees, active in public engagement, research, and partnership work that improves the experiences of newcomer communities in BC. Last year, we announced the start of #LostVotesYVR campaign to secure the ability for permanent residents to vote in municipal elections in Vancouver.

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Who: Fresh Voices, as well as a diverse group of caring citizens and residents who are fighting to grant permanent residents the right to vote in municipal elections. Media will be hearing both from residents, citizens, and elected officials.

When: Friday, November 9, 2018 at 9:00am to 9:45am.

Where: Creekside Community Centre, Multipurpose Room 1 at 1 Athletes Way, Vancouver, BC V5Y 0B1

Please share it widely with your circle. We hope to see you there!

On behalf of #LostVotesYVR Campaign,

Ela Esra Gunad

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To: "Nelson, Jessica" <Jessica.Nelson@vancouver.ca>

"Hagiwara, Rosemary" <rosemary.hagiwara@vancouver.ca>

"Leckovic, Katrina" <Katrina.Leckovic@vancouver.ca>

Date: 11/9/2018 11:14:06 AM

Subject: RE: Invitation to Lost Votes Press Conference, Nov 9th at 9am

Attachments: 20181109111919670.pdf

Hey guys..

I attended this press conference this morning. Nothing revolutionary. It's another call out to Province and Municipal Affairs and Housing (MAH) (Hon. Selena Robinson) to make legislation change to VC. I've attached the Media Advisory they handed out. Panel did include Vancouver Council members: Jean Swanson and Christine Boyle.

- ☐ Fresh Voices group has reached out to MAH and MAH has agreed to meet with them. Date TBD.
- ☐ Jean & Christine advised they plan to present motion for this current council to again ask the province to make the necessary changes to allow permanent residents to vote in local elections. JS wanted this motion put through by this new council in order to put more pressure on Province. Prepare for more speakers!
- ☐ Mario Canseco (pollster) was present as his firm conducted the survey and around 60% surveyed would not mind PR to Vote <https://researchco.ca/2018/05/08/permanentresidents/>

When asked by media why now? Panel says there's momentum on the topic and why not now.

The press conference was brief. I think what will be significant for us is that this council will likely support this so given there's lots of time to make the changes, this is something that we may have to tackle in 2022!

Any other questions, let me know.

Thanks,
Janice

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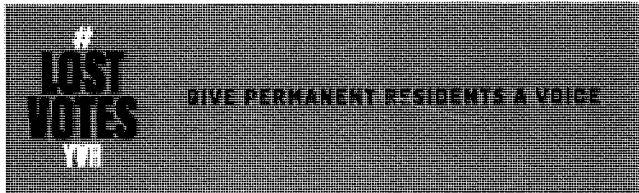
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On behalf of #LostVotesYVR Campaign,

Ela Esra Gunad



November 9., 2018

**Media Advisory
FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE**

**Polls Show Metro Vancouverites Support Permanent Residents'
Right to Vote**

What: Fresh Voices is hosting a press conference to share findings of a report showing British Columbians support for granting permanent residents the right to vote. Media will also hear from those who've experienced being ineligible to vote because of their status including Ashvan Wal, a community organizer with Fresh Voices, Sharmarke Dubow, a Victoria City Councillor, and Khelsilem, a young Squamish leader and educator, newly elected Vancouver City Councillors Christine Boyle and Jean Swanson.

Who: Fresh Voices, a diverse group of caring citizens and residents who are fighting to grant permanent residents the right to vote in municipal elections.

When: Friday, November 9, 2018 at 9:00am to 9:45am.

9:00 - 9:05 am Introduction

9:05 - 9:10 am Key findings from the Polls and the Need for Change

9:10 - 9:15 am Experiences of moving from ineligible to vote to being an elected

9:15 - 9:20 am How can allowing PRs to have the voting rights strengthen democracy?

9:20 - 9:25 am Renewal of the commitment to advocate for allowing permanent residents to vote in municipal elections

9:25 - 9:40 am Questions and Answers

9:40 - 9:45 am Closing

Where: Creekside Community Centre, Multipurpose Room 1 at 1 Athletes Way, Vancouver, BC V5Y 0B1

Visuals: Fresh Voices will gather a diverse group of young people and adult allies in support of this cause. Speakers will be sharing their experiences and will be available for a Q&A.

Why: In April 2018, Vancouver City Council unanimously passed a motion to request the B.C. Government to allow permanent residents to vote in municipal elections. The latest Vancouver municipal election saw a 39 per cent voter turnout and with more than 60,000 permanent residents left without a voice, granting them the right to vote could have significantly impacted the results. This report shows that the majority of Metro Vancouverites support extending voting rights to permanent residents because they believe it strengthens democracy. *We are calling on the B.C. Government to listen: permanent residents should be allowed to vote in elections and advance our democracy.*

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For more information, visit: <http://freshvoices.ca/campaign/lostvotesyvr/>

Or contact:

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CC: "Hagiwara, Rosemary" <rosemary.hagiwara@vancouver.ca>
Date: 9/3/2019 9:50:56 AM
Subject: RE: Permanent residents and elections

Thanks Jess!

Katie Karn

Deputy City Clerk

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From: Nelson, Jessica [mailto:Jessica.Nelson@vancouver.ca]
Sent: Tuesday, September 03, 2019 9:29 AM
To: Katie Karn
Cc: Hagiwara, Rosemary
Subject: RE: Permanent residents and elections

Hi Katie,

I've included some background information on permanent residents voting below. Vancouver Council has asked for this change from the province several times in the past – staff have not, however, done any further research or outreach with the community since the IETF report. As far as I am aware, we have not examined the possibility of permanent residents being able to run for office.

The Independent Election Task Force (IETF) in their [report \(2017\)](#) to Council recommends that provincial legislation be changed so that the right to vote is extended to permanent residents. In their report, they indicated that in 2011 approximately 60,000 permanent residents reside in Vancouver. The Engaged City Task force in their [report \(2014\)](#) similarly recommended that the City initiate a process to review whether or not the City should advocate to the province to allow permanent residents to vote.

Vancouver Council has passed resolutions in the past requesting that the province allow permanent residents to vote. Council's most recent [resolution](#) supporting permanent resident's right to vote was passed in April 2018.

Hope that helps!

Jess

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From: Katie Karn [mailto:KKarn@abbotsford.ca]
Sent: Monday, August 26, 2019 6:58 PM
To: Hagiwara, Rosemary
Subject: Permanent residents and elections

Hi Rosemary,

Hope the summer has been good to you!

I was curious in the research Vancouver has done with regards to permanent residents and voting – was there ever any consideration of whether permanent residents' rights being extended so that they can also be candidates?

Thanks so much,

Katie Karn

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From: "Okano, Kana" <kana.okano@vancouver.ca>
To: "Swanson, Jean" <Jean.Swanson@vancouver.ca>
Date: 9/18/2019 9:16:41 AM
Subject: RE: RSVP: BCCLA and LostVotes Motion –B109 Webinar

No problem ☺ 📱 be here.

From: Swanson, Jean
Sent: Wednesday, September 18, 2019 9:16 AM
To: Okano, Kana
Subject: Re: RSVP: BCCLA and LostVotes Motion –B109 Webinar

Thanks. I may need some
Babysitting to get through the technology of the webinar.

Sent from my iPhone

On Sep 18, 2019, at 9:08 AM, Okano, Kana <kana.okano@vancouver.ca> wrote:

Hi Cllr Swanson – yes, I will re-schedule meeting with Nathan Edelson to earlier so you can participate in the webinar.

Thanks!

Kana

From: Swanson, Jean
Sent: Tuesday, September 17, 2019 5:10 PM
To: Okano, Kana
Subject: FW: RSVP: BCCLA and LostVotes Motion YB109 Webinar

Could you please rsvp to this if I am available? Thanks.

From: Mark Hosak [mailto:mark@bccla.org]
Sent: Tuesday, September 17, 2019 4:42 PM
To: Swanson, Jean
Subject: RSVP: BCCLA and LostVotes Motion –B109 Webinar

Dear Councillor Swanson,

The UBCM Convention next week provides you with the historic opportunity to endorse Motion-B109, a resolution seeking to strengthen democracy in our province.

The British Columbia Civil Liberties Association (BCCLA) proudly supports this grassroots initiative to secure the ability for permanent residents to vote in municipal elections and make local government inclusive to everyone who lives in BC.

You are invited to participate in a webinar this Friday September 20th, from 2 – 3 pm to learn more about the proposal, its context, and why its success will benefit British Columbians. You will have the opportunity to interact with BCCLA staff and grassroots campaigners from #LostVotes Campaign, to ask questions and seek clarification.

Please RSVP by Thursday September 19th at 12PM by replying to this email if you are planning to attend. All confirmed participants will receive a webinar link and log in instructions by email.

BCCLA and #LostVotes - Fresh Voices Motion 109 Webinar

Date: Friday September 20th 2019

Time: 2PM PST

Location: Webinar instructions will be sent to confirmed participants

Thank you for your interest and hope to connect with you soon.

Mark

Mark Hosak

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"Hagiwara, Rosemary" <rosemary.hagiwara@vancouver.ca>

Date: 9/3/2019 9:31:21 AM

Subject: RE: UBCM Resolutions - staff response

Attachments: Draft Response for UBCM Resolutions - 2019 - smh rev.DOCX

Unable to access the VanDocs version so have inserted comments below your text Jessica.

Please advise if you require anything further.

Siobhian Heaney

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From: Nelson, Jessica

Sent: Wednesday, August 28, 2019 3:35 PM

To: Hagiwara, Rosemary; Heaney, Siobhian

Subject: UBCM Resolutions - staff response

Hi Rosemary,

I have drafted some staff comments to the several UBCM resolutions that relate to elections.

Siobhian [redacted] was hoping you could have a look at B14[redacted] and let me know what you think [redacted] regarding a proposal to advocate for online voting.

UBCM info: <https://www.ubcm.ca/assets/Resolutions~and~Policy/Resolutions/2019%20UBCM%20Resolutions%20Book.pdf>

Thanks!

Jess

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2019 UBCM Resolutions – Staff Comment and Recommendation Request

Resolution #	Resolution Name	Comments Required	Staff Comments and Recommendation
SR2	Modernizing Development Financing	FIN (Liz Jones, Grace Cheng, Patrice Impey) PDS (Chris Robertson)	
SR3	Pre-Hospital Emergency Services	ACCS (MaryClare Zak, Sandra Singh, Dianna Hurford)	
A1	Provincial Responsibility for Fire Services Act and Regulations	VFRS (Darrell Reid)	
A2	Cannabis Revenue Sharing with Local Governments	FIN (Liz Jones, Grace Cheng, Patrice Impey), DBL (Kathryn Holm)	
A4	United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP)	CMO (Katelyn Crabtree)	
B4	Proceeds of Crime	FIN (Liz Jones, Grace Cheng, Patrice Impey)	
B6	Victims Services Funding	ACCS (MaryClare Zak, Sandra Singh, Dianna Hurford)	
B7	Safer Slower Streets: 30 km/h Residential Street Pilot	ENG (Dale Bracewell, Lon LaClaire)	
B8	Local Government Photo	ENG (Dale Bracewell,	

	Radar Implementation	Lon LaClaire) FIN (Liz Jones, Grace Cheng, Patrice Impey)	
B12	Funding For Climate Change Adaptation	PDS (Doug Smith, Brad Badelt)	
B14	Online Voting	City Clerk's (Rosemary Hagiwara, Jessica Nelson)	s.13(1)

¹ Independent Panel on Internet Voting, 2014. *Recommendations Report to the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia*. Accessed August 28, 2019: <https://elections.bc.ca/docs/recommendations-report.pdf>

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B15	Funding for Design of Cycling Infrastructure (Bike Lanes) for Local Governments	ENG (Dale Bracewell, Lon LaClaire) FIN (Liz Jones, Grace Cheng, Patrice Impey)	
B16	Alternative Transportation Infrastructure	ENG (Dale Bracewell, Lon LaClaire)	
B17	Shipment of Dangerous Goods by Rail	ENG (Dale Bracewell, Lon LaClaire)	
B19	Extension of Vacancy Taxation Authority to Local Governments	FIN (Liz Jones, Grace Cheng, Patrice Impey), LAW (Heidi Granger, Grant Murray)	
B20	PST Exemption for Fire Apparatus and Firefighter Personal Protective Equipment	FIN (Liz Jones, Grace Cheng, Patrice Impey), VFS (Darrell Reid)	
B21	Strong Fiscal Future	FIN (Liz Jones, Grace Cheng, Patrice Impey)	
B24	Provincial Download	FIN (Liz Jones, Grace Cheng, Patrice Impey)	
B25	Elected local Government Officials Participation in the Municipal pension Plan	FIN (Liz Jones, Grace Cheng, Patrice Impey), HR (Andrew Naklicki)	

B27	Support for Fire Services	VFRS (Darryl Reid)	
B29	Restoring Sustainable Provincial Library Funding Levels	VPL (Christina de Castell)	
B30	Property Transfer Tax Redistribution for Affordable Housing	FIN (Liz Jones, Grace Cheng, Patrice Impey),	
B31	Share of Liquor Tax for Policing	FIN (Liz Jones, Grace Cheng, Patrice Impey)	
B33	BC Hydro – Streetlight Inefficiency	FIN (Liz Jones, Grace Cheng, Patrice Impey), PDS (Doug Smith, Brad Badelt)	
B34	Short-term Rentals Assessment Classification	DBL (Kathryn Holm)	
B35	Varied Tax Rate or the Residential Class	FIN (Liz Jones, Grace Cheng, Patrice Impey)	
B41	Brownfield Remediation	PDS (Doug Smith, Brad Badelt), FIN (Liz Jones, Grace Cheng, Patrice Impey)	
B42	Comprehensive Provincial Single-use Item Reduction Strategy	PDS (Doug Smith, Brad Badelt)	
B44	Tax Exemption for Electric Bicycles	PDS (Doug Smith, Brad Badelt), ENG (Dale Bracewell,	

		Lon LaClaire)	
B50	Recreation Sites and Trails	PB (Erin Embly, Tiina Mack, Dave Hutch)	
B52	Preservation of Archeological Artifacts	ENG (Shauna Huculak)	
B53	Development Permit Area Requirements	DBL (Kathryn Holm)	
B60	Addition of Drug and Alcohol Recovery Facilities and Beds	ACCS (MaryClare Zak, Sandra Singh, Dianna Hurford)	
B61	Additional Rehabilitation Detox Centers	ACCS (MaryClare Zak, Sandra Singh, Dianna Hurford)	
B65	Support for Municipal Inclusion in the BC Poverty Reduction Strategy	ACCS (MaryClare Zak, Sandra Singh, Dianna Hurford)	
B66	Food Security	ACCS (MaryClare Zak, Sarah Carten)	
B67	Legal Aid Funding	LAW (Heidi Granger)	
B68	Full Social Support Services for Homeless Housing	ACCS (Abi Bond) PDS (Dan Garrison)	
B69	Income-Based Solutions to Household Food Insecurity	ACCS (MaryClare Zak, Sarah Carten)	
B70	Provincial Universal School Food Program	ACCS (MaryClare Zak, Sarah Carten)	
B74	Lobbyist Registry	CMO (Sandra Nikolic)	
B78	Support for Small Business and Creation of Non Residential Sub Classes in Property Tax Assessments	FIN (Liz Jones, Grace Cheng, Patrice Impey)	

B79	Management of Provincially Regulated Utilities in Municipal Highways	ENG (Dale Bracewell, Lon LaClaire)	
B80	Declaration of employee Compensation as Part of annual Statement of Financial Information Reporting	FIN (Liz Jones, Grace Cheng, Patrice Impey)	
B81	Amendment to SOFI Reporting Legislation	City Clerk's (Rosemary Hagiwara, Katrina Leckovic)	No recommendation.
B82	Conflict of Interest Rules	LAW (Heidi Granger, Grant Murray)	
B83	Conflict of Interest Complaint Mechanism	LAW (Heidi Granger, Grant Murray)	
B85	Money Laundering Counter-Measures in Casinos	FIN (Liz Jones, Grace Cheng, Patrice Impey)	
B86	Provincial Funding For Sexual Assault Clinics	ACCS (MaryClare Zak, Sandra Singh, Dianna Hurford)	
B87	Cannabis Production Odour Prevention	DBL (Kathryn Holm)	
B88	Clean-Up of Needles and Other Harm Reduction Paraphernalia	ACCS (MaryClare Zak, Sandra Singh, Dianna Hurford)	
B89	Crime Statistics	VPD (Ryan Kenny)	
B90	Port Policing	VPD (Ryan Kenny)	
B93	Community Resilience Investment Program – Fire	Emergency Mgmt (Daniel Stevens)	

	Smart Community Funding	CMO (Katie McPherson)	
B96	Emergency Program Act Amendment – Boating Restrictions During a Local State of Emergency – Flooding Events	Emergency Mgmt (Daniel Stevens), Katie McPherson	
B97	Disaster Relief and Recovery Funding	Emergency Mgmt (Daniel Stevens), CMO (Katie McPherson)	
B98	Resourcing A Collaborative System of Data Sharing in BC	CMO (Jessie Adcock)	
B102	Consistency In Access To Emergency Social Services Resources	ACCS (MaryClare Zak, Sandra Singh, Dianna Hurford)	
B105	Roles and Responsibilities for Emergency and Disaster Mitigation in BC	Emergency Mgmt (Daniel Stevens), Risk Mgmt (Robert Bartlett)	
B106	Disaster Response	Emergency Mgmt (Daniel Stevens)	
B107	Clothing Donations Bins (Vancouver)	DBL (Kathryn Holm)	
B108	Youth Voting in Local Government Elections	City Clerk's (Rosemary Hagiwara, Jessica Nelson)	s.13(1)

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B109	Fresh Voices #LostVotes Campaign	City Clerk's (Rosemary Hagiwara, Jessica Nelson)	s.13(1)

			s.13(1)
B110	Voter Registration Waiting Period	City Clerk's (Rosemary Hagiwara, Jessica Nelson)	No recommendation.
B111	Removing Cap on Candidate Contribution to Their Own Campaign	City Clerk's (Rosemary Hagiwara, Jessica Nelson)	s.13(1)
B112	Statement of Disclosure Updates	City Clerk's (Barb Van Fraassen)	No recommendation.
B113	Amend the Fare Collection Regulation	LAW (Heidi Granger, Grant Murray)	
B114	Increase Transportation Assistance for Low-Income Individuals	ACCS (MaryClare Zak, Sandra Singh, Dianna Hurford)	
B118	Support Transformational	ENG (Dale Bracewell,	

	Improvements to Regional BC Transit	Lon LaClaire)	
B120	BC Rail Properties	ENG (Dale Bracewell, Lon LaClaire)	
B122	Modernization of Utility Taxation	FIN (Liz Jones, Grace Cheng, Patrice Impey)	
B123	Tax Credit for Local Government Election Candidate Campaign Contributions	FIN (Liz Jones, Grace Cheng, Patrice Impey), City Clerk's (Rosemary Hagiwara, Jessica Nelson)	
B124	Property Taxation	FIN (Liz Jones, Grace Cheng, Patrice Impey)	
B127	Collection of Unpaid Bylaw Fines	LAW (Heidi Granger, Grant Murray)	
B131	Lottery Revenue Distribution	FIN (Liz Jones, Grace Cheng, Patrice Impey)	
B132	Consent for Property Classification	FIN (Liz Jones, Grace Cheng, Patrice Impey)	
B133	Broadband Infrastructure Taxation	FIN (Liz Jones, Grace Cheng, Patrice Impey)	
B134	Tax Relief for British Columbia Legions	FIN (Liz Jones, Grace Cheng, Patrice Impey)	
B135	Climate Change	PDS (Doug Smith, Brad Badelt)	
B136	Recovering Municipal Costs Arising from Climate Change	PDS (Doug Smith, Brad Badelt), FIN (Liz Jones, Grace Cheng, Patrice Impey)	

B137	Climate Accountability	PDS (Doug Smith, Brad Badelt)	
B138	Subsidies to Fossil Fuel Companies	FIN (Liz Jones, Grace Cheng, Patrice Impey),	
B139	Call to Action On Global Climate Emergency	PDS (Doug Smith, Brad Badelt)	
B140	Support for Property Assessed Clean Energy Legislation for BC	PDS (Doug Smith, Brad Badelt)	
B141	Ramping Up BC Climate Action in Response to Climate Emergency	PDS (Doug Smith, Brad Badelt)	
B142	Promoting and Enabling GHG Reductions	PDS (Doug Smith, Brad Badelt)	
B143	Shifting Investment to Low-Emission Transportation	PDS (Doug Smith, Brad Badelt)	
B144	Electric Vehicle Right-to-Charge Rules	PDS (Doug Smith, Brad Badelt)	
B145	Beverage Container Recycling System	PDS (Doug Smith, Brad Badelt)	
B146	Recycle BC – Industrial, Commercial and Institutional Printed Paper and Packing	PDS (Doug Smith, Brad Badelt)	
B147	Single-Use Disposable Products	PDS (Doug Smith, Brad Badelt)	
B148	Confirming Municipal Jurisdiction to Regulate Single-Use Items	PDS (Doug Smith, Brad Badelt) LAW (Heidi Granger)	
B149	Compostable Single-Use	PDS (Doug Smith, Brad	

	Items	Badelt)	
B150	Standards for Microplastic Filtration, Liquid Waste Management	PDS (Doug Smith, Brad Badelt)	
B152	Greenhouse Gas Limits for New Buildings	PDS (Doug Smith, Brad Badelt)	
B153	Water Sustainability Act Section 11 Change Approvals Review Time	PDS (Doug Smith, Brad Badelt)	
B154	Groundwater Extraction	PDS (Doug Smith, Brad Badelt)	
B155	Key Marine Cumulative Effects Values	PDS (Doug Smith, Brad Badelt)	
B158	Tier 1 Non-Road Diesel Engine Ban	PDS (Doug Smith, Brad Badelt)	
B161	Drone Usage	DBL (Kathryn Holm)	
B165	Outstanding Statutory Rights of Way	PDS (Chris Robertson)	
B171	Safer Drug Supply to Save Lives	ACCS (MaryClare Zak, Sandra Singh, Dianna Hurford)	
B172	Observed Inhalation Sites for Overdose Prevention	ACCS (MaryClare Zak, Sandra Singh, Dianna Hurford)	
B173	Limiting the Access and Appeal of Vape Products to Youth	ACCS (MaryClare Zak, Sandra Singh, Dianna Hurford)	
B174	Investments in Local Government and Not-for-Profit Seniors' Services and Support	ACCS (MaryClare Zak, Sandra Singh, Dianna Hurford)	

B175	Voting Rights for Alternate Electoral Area Directors at UBCM	LAW (Heidi Granger, Grant Murray)	
B177	FCM Travel Fund	City Clerk's (Katrina Leckovic, Rosemary Hagiwara)	No recommendation.
B178	Travel Cost Equalization for UBCM Conventions	City Clerk's (Katrina Leckovic, Rosemary Hagiwara)	No recommendation.
B179	Community Childcare	ACCS (MaryClare Zak, Sandra Singh, Dianna Hurford)	
B180	Modernizing Property Tax Homeowner Grant Exemption Levels	FIN (Liz Jones, Grace Cheng, Patrice Impey)	
B182	Expanded Authority to Notify Renters Impacted by Renovations	PDS (Dan Garrison, Edna Cho), ACCS (Allison Dunnet)	
B184	Creation of Office of the Renters Advocate	PDS (Dan Garrison, Edna Cho), ACCS (Allison Dunnet)	
B185	BC Housing Accountability	PDS (Dan Garrison, Edna Cho), ACCS (Allison Dunnet)	
B186	<i>Building Act</i> – Innovation Commitment	PDS (Doug Smith, Brad Badelt)	
B187	Proactive Development Of Building Officials	DBL (Patrick Ryan)	

B188	BC Building Code Alignment with National Building Code of Canada – Secondary Suites	DBL (Patrick Ryan)	
B189	Inspection Of Rooming Houses By Ministry of Health and Ministry of Social Development & Poverty Reduction	DBL (Patrick Ryan)	
B190	Increase the Maximum Size of Secondary Suites by Removing the Fixed Maximum Floor Area limit	DBL (Patrick Ryan)	
B193	Province of British Columbia/UBCM Memorandum of Understanding	CMO (Katelyn Crabtree, Sandra Nikolic)	
B196	ICBC Rates	Risk Mgmt (Elvis Chan)	
B197	ICBC Regional Premiums and Settlements	Risk Mgmt (Elvis Chan)	
B201	Health Authority Assessment Management	ACCS (MaryClare Zak, Sandra Singh, Dianna Hurford)	
B204	Ministry of Brain Injury, Mental Health and Addictions	ACCS (MaryClare Zak, Sandra Singh, Dianna Hurford)	
B205	Gas Prices	FIN (Liz Jones, Grace Cheng, Patrice Impey)	
B207	Support of Indigenous Court System	CMO (Katelyn Crabtree)	

From: "Mark Hosak" <mark@bccla.org>
To: "Swanson, Jean" <Jean.Swanson@vancouver.ca>
Date: 9/17/2019 4:41:34 PM
Subject: RSVP: BCCLA and LostVotes Motion –B109 Webinar

Dear Councillor Swanson,

The UBCM Convention next week provides you with the historic opportunity to endorse Motion-B109, a resolution seeking to strengthen democracy in our province.

The British Columbia Civil Liberties Association (BCCLA) proudly supports this grassroots initiative to secure the ability for permanent residents to vote in municipal elections and make local government inclusive to everyone who lives in BC.

You are invited to participate in a webinar this Friday September 20th, from 2 – 3 pm to learn more about the proposal, its context, and why its success will benefit British Columbians. You will have the opportunity to interact with BCCLA staff and grassroots campaigners from #LostVotes Campaign, to ask questions and seek clarification.

Please RSVP by Thursday September 19th at 12PM by replying to this email if you are planning to attend. All confirmed participants will receive a webinar link and log in instructions by email.

BCCLA and #LostVotes - Fresh Voices Motion B109 Webinar

Date: Friday September 20th 2019

Time: 2PM PST

Location: Webinar instructions will be sent to confirmed participants

Thank you for your interest and hope to connect with you soon.

Mark

Mark Hosak

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Date: 9/27/2019 2:36:17 PM
Subject: UBCM Voted

In favor of voting age at 16 and permitted permanent residents to vote. Will circulate the final minutes when available.

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Date: 4/17/2018 9:21:50 AM

Subject: We support: Taking the ABCD Bias Off the Ballot & Permanent Resident Voting

Dear Mayor Robertson and Members of Council,

I am writing on behalf of the Vancouver Public Space Network to offer our **support** for the following motions being considered at Council today:

- Taking the ABCD Bias Off the Ballot
- Permanent Resident Voting

We feel that both these motions have the potential to strengthen the municipal election process, ensuring that it is more equitable and inclusive for residents of the city. We ask that you adopt these motions as part of your efforts to improve local democracy.

Thank you,

Paola Qualizza

Chair

[Vancouver Public Space Network](#)



Ref: 236722

Katrina Leckovic, City Clerk
City of Vancouver
453 West 12th Ave
Vancouver BC V5Y 1V4

Dear Ms. Leckovic:

Thank you for your letter, addressed to the Chief Electoral Officer, Elections Canada, and me, regarding the issue of expanding voting rights to permanent residents. As Minister responsible for the local government system, I am pleased to respond and apologize for the delay.

The *Local Government Act* and the *Vancouver Charter* set out consistent rules respecting the eligibility of an individual to vote in a local election in British Columbia. This includes the requirement for an individual to be a Canadian citizen, which is consistent with the eligibility requirements in federal and provincial elections.

Any changes to allow for individuals who are not Canadian Citizens to vote in a local election would be complex, and significant time and work would be required to understand better the policy and legal implications of such an amendment. With the fast-approaching 2018 general local elections, it would not be feasible to undertake the thorough analysis needed to understand fully these implications, which could include broader considerations respecting provincial and federal elections rules.

As voter eligibility rules for local elections are consistent across the province, the City of Vancouver may wish to consider using the Union of BC Municipalities' (UBCM) resolutions process to determine if there is broader local government support to expand voting rights. As you may be aware, resolutions endorsed by the UBCM membership at its annual convention are communicated to the Province of British Columbia for response. The Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing is currently not aware of any proposals by another British Columbia local government to expand voting rights to permanent residents in local elections.

Thank you again for writing.

Sincerely,

Selina Robinson
Minister

pc: Anton Boegman, Chief Electoral Officer, Elections BC

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508	EQ: Permanent Residents Voting Motion	Elector	Question	Closed	NULL	10/15/18 3:10 PM	10/15/18 10:34 PM	Olivia - there is no contact information to respond to the caller... Here is the info if you have the person's contact information. https://council.vancouver.ca/20180418/documents/pspc15.pdf Please close the case once sent.	10/15/18 9:41 PM	NULL
508	EQ: Permanent Residents Voting Motion	Elector	Question	Closed	NULL	10/15/18 3:10 PM	10/15/18 10:34 PM	Citizen was wondering what happened with the motion for permanent residents to vote in the Vancouver election	10/15/18 3:10 PM	NULL

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Council Item: **All**

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Case Details:

Category	Topic	Details	Case Details	Action Taken	Additional Details
Other (5 Cases)	Unknown (5 Cases)	Nbrhood: City-wide Concern: Permanent Residents Voting Council Item: No Council Item Status: Closed Author Type: No Author Created: 11/13/2018 Correspondence Type: None Name: Tim M. Ph #: Email: s.22(1) Case ID: 101012113132	<p>Greetings Mayor and Councilors,</p> <p>There was a news story on Global regarding allowing permanent residents to vote in municipal elections. I couldn't believe this especially on Remembrance Day where we are to remember the sacrifices of so many for our rights and freedoms as Canadian citizens including the right to vote in our democracy. Why do we want to give that right to vote away to non Canadian citizens - As reported, these permanent residents pay taxes and was used as a reason to allow them to vote. What taxes I ask - Sales tax, property tax, income tax - We are going to give a permanent resident the right to vote because they pay sales tax or any tax - Really - Omg, that's ridiculous. Don't diminish any voting rights of Canadian citizens for any level of government. All levels of government are critical to our democracy and should be held at the highest regard and respect for all the veterans who fought for Canadians rights and freedoms. Please don't allow permanent residents to vote at municipal election or any elections.</p> <p>There was a recent Global news story with Gregor Robertson and Concorde Pacific. They want the via ducts torn down and a new neighbourhood built in the next 10 years. What a waste of money and time. Vancouver voters have had enough of Vision party ideas and developers controlling city hall. This plan will only cripple Vancouvers terrible traffic congestion and would be a timely addition of social and affordable housing. Vancouver voters don't want this as the Vision party was annihilated from city hall. Visions terrible ideas are over. The city should build or help the developer restart the plan for a new mixed housing building at Venables and Commercial Drive. Vision party killed that project with millions in community centre fees. These are the types of buildings we should be working on around the city for some housing relief in a short time line. Not every building needs to be in city centre proximity.</p>	<p>Agent Finished: Case Closed. Closed date : 2018-11-15 15:08:14.067 Service Provided Hello s.22(1)</p> <p>Thank you for taking the time to share your feedback with Council. Your concerns regarding voter eligibility, Viaduct Replacement Project, and Adanac Overpass have been sent to the Mayor and Councillors. Below is also some information you may find helpful.</p> <p>Voter Eligibility:</p> <p>Permanent residents who have not yet become Canadian citizens cannot vote in the City of Vancouver municipal election. To be eligible to vote in the City of Vancouver, you must meet all of the below qualifications:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Be 18 years of age or older on election day - Be a Canadian citizen - Have lived in BC for at least 6 months immediately before the day you register to vote - Have lived in Vancouver or owned real property registered in your name in Vancouver for at least 30 days immediately before registering to vote - Not be disqualified by law from voting 	No web attachments.

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Lastly, please work on reopening the Adanac overpass. Vision city hall promised s.22(1) it would reopen to vehicle traffic after the gas pipe work on First Ave was done. They lied. What a surprise. This overpass is the only connection for northeast Vancouver except First ave and Hastings. Many time I was stuck trying to get home with terrible back ups on Boundary Rd and Hastings when there was a Second Narrows bridge issue. Sometimes I didn't leave the house because I wasn't sure I could get home in a timely manor. Please work with The Adanac overpass committee in s.22(1) to find a resolution to reopen the overpass even if it's open to local traffic only for east Vancouver / Vancouver residents. Personally I don't use the overpass very often but it was a god send on occasion when other routes were a standstill. Please don't be thinking I should be riding a bike. My life exists far beyond a bicycle ride and in fact I am not able to ride one. I'm sure I'm not alone.

Thank you,

s.22(1) Vancouver

Viaduct Replacement Project:

On February 13th, 2018 Council approved the Northeast False Creek Plan and Viaducts Replacement Project at a Special Council meeting. You may review the agenda, minutes and video clips from this meeting. You may also review the presentation from staff that addressed speaker's concerns from the January 31st meeting, including concerns about building heights.

The City heard from over 17,500 people about the future of Northeast False Creek at more than 90 events over the past 18 months. Based on what staff heard, the plan was refined and incorporated elements the public identified as a priority. You may review the full engagement summary and public consultation report here.

At the Standing Committee on City Finance and Services meeting on January 31st, 2018, Vancouver City Council received a presentation from staff on the Northeast False Creek Plan and Viaducts Replacement Project, and heard from a total of 62 speakers. You may also review the agenda, minutes and video clips from the meeting on January 31st meeting. You may review the full Northeast False Creek Plan and Viaducts Replacement Project report from Engineering and Planning staff.

Although Council approved the plan with amendments, the planning in Northeast False Creek doesn't stop here. In 2018 City staff will complete an implementation report to continue work on the replacement street network, park design, public art plan, and public space framework. There will be more opportunities to voice your concerns and ideas in the plan, including your providing feedback on the specific development proposals in the area - their land use, density, height, form of development, building and site design, landscaping, and public benefits here.

You may learn more about the Northeast False Creek plan, as well as sign-up for updates on future consultation opportunities on this project here.

Adanac Overpass:

In response to safety concerns from residents, the City hosted a transportation "Listen and Learn" session in May 2017. The City worked with residents to gather and map information about transportation issues in the neighbourhood.

What we heard:

- Residents are concerned about non-local traffic shortcutting through their neighbourhood
- Areas of particular concern for shortcutting are the Adanac Bikeway, and streets adjacent to and near A.R. Lord Elementary School.

To address concerns from residents, the Adanac Overpass has been temporarily closed with the upgrade of the natural gas lines by Fortis BC along E 1st Ave.

Although Fortis BC has now completed much of its work on E 1st Avenue, they anticipate their ongoing work will continue to impact traffic. Access to the Adanac Overpass will remain restricted for a few months to prevent short-cutting as traffic patterns stabilize. During this time, staff will gather additional data to monitor changes to traffic in the area as E 1st Avenue is fully reopened...

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Nbrhood: City-wide Concern: Permanent Resident Vote Council Item: No Council Item Status: Closed Author Type: No Author Created: 07/05/2018 Correspondence Type: None Name: No Name (ps), No Name Ph #: Email: s.22(1) Case ID: 101011527423	Received via "Tell Us Online" Webform: I cant believe that council voted unanimously to allow permanent residents to vote in civic elections. was there any consultation on this" Is there any motivation to become a Canadian citizen" Let the pandering begin. You are truly amazing.	Agent Created Case: Agent Updated Case Details: Reallocated to queue: CS_Mayor and Council Feedback Agent Finished: Case Closed. Closed date : 2018-07-05 10:03:04.21 Service Provided Hello, Thank you for taking the time to share your concerns with Council regarding the motion to allow Permanent Residents to vote in Vancouver municipal elections. On Wednesday April 18th 2018, Vancouver City Council unanimously approved the motion that stated that the City of Vancouver would advocate to the Province of British Columbia to make the necessary changes to allow Permanent Residents to vote in municipal elections in Vancouver. You may review the Motion and Agenda for this meeting, as well as the Minutes and watch the debate and discussion of this motion here if you would like to hear each Councillors reasoning for supporting this motion. In order for Permanent Residents to be able to vote in the Vancouver municipal election, the BC government will need to make changes to the Vancouver Charter. You may contact your local representative in the provincial government here and share your feedback. Thank you again for your comments; your concerns have been sent to the Mayor and Councillors. Sincerely, Office of Vancouver City Council	No web attachments.
Nbrhood: West End Concern: Permanent Resident Vote Council Item: No Council Item Status: Closed Author Type: No Author Created: 04/20/2018 Correspondence Type: None Name: s.22(1) Ph #: s.22(1) Email: Case ID: 101011142938	Citizen feels strongly that only Canadian citizens should be able to vote. She will also be calling the provincial government to voice her concerns. She feels this is a privilege as a citizen to be able to vote so permanent residents should not be allowed. This is in response to the Policy and Strategic Priorities meeting on April 18th (number 15 on the agenda).	Agent Created Case: Agent Updated Case Details: Reallocated to queue: CS_Mayor and Council Feedback Agent Finished: Case Closed. Closed date : 2018-04-20 15:06:08.37 No Response Required No email provided	No web attachments.
Nbrhood: City-wide Concern: Permanent Resident Vote Council Item: No Council Item Status: Closed Author Type: No Author Created: 04/20/2018 Correspondence Type: None Name: s.22(1) Ph #: s.22(1) Email: Case ID: 101011144759	Caller said Vancouver should not allow permanent residents to vote in civic elections, and it's a "bad idea".	Agent Created Case: Agent Updated Case Details: Reallocated to queue: CS_Mayor and Council Feedback Agent Finished: Case Closed. Closed date : 2018-04-20 15:54:32.643 No Response Required No email provided	No web attachments.
Nbrhood: Fairview Concern: Permanent Resident Voting	I wonder about the need to allow permanent residents to vote in civic elections. Surely, a fundamental question is about 'commitment'. In this global village, the attachment of	Agent Finished: Case Closed. Closed date : 2018-04-26 09:34:34.667	No web

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Email: **s.22(1)**
Case ID: **101011135212**

individuals to a specific geographic spot is much more tenuous than it used to be. I think asking for expression of a commitment to 'this place' through a requirement of citizenship is not unreasonable.
I am willing to be persuaded but, so far, I have heard only the vaguest generalities about 'inclusion' to support a change in voting requirements. As it should be for any major policy change, it is the details, the facts, the specifics that support this change that need to be articulated. Not one council member has said anything beyond platitudes to support a change. I think it behooves councillors to convince the population of the city with logic and facts.
As it stands, it seems quite logical that citizens should vote. Those who 'can't be bothered' to get citizenship should recognize that there are consequences to their decision not to do so. Support this proposal with details and reason please. I am willing to change my mind if good arguments are made.
Thanks.

Service Provided
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Thank you again for your comments; your concerns have been sent to the Mayor and Councillors.

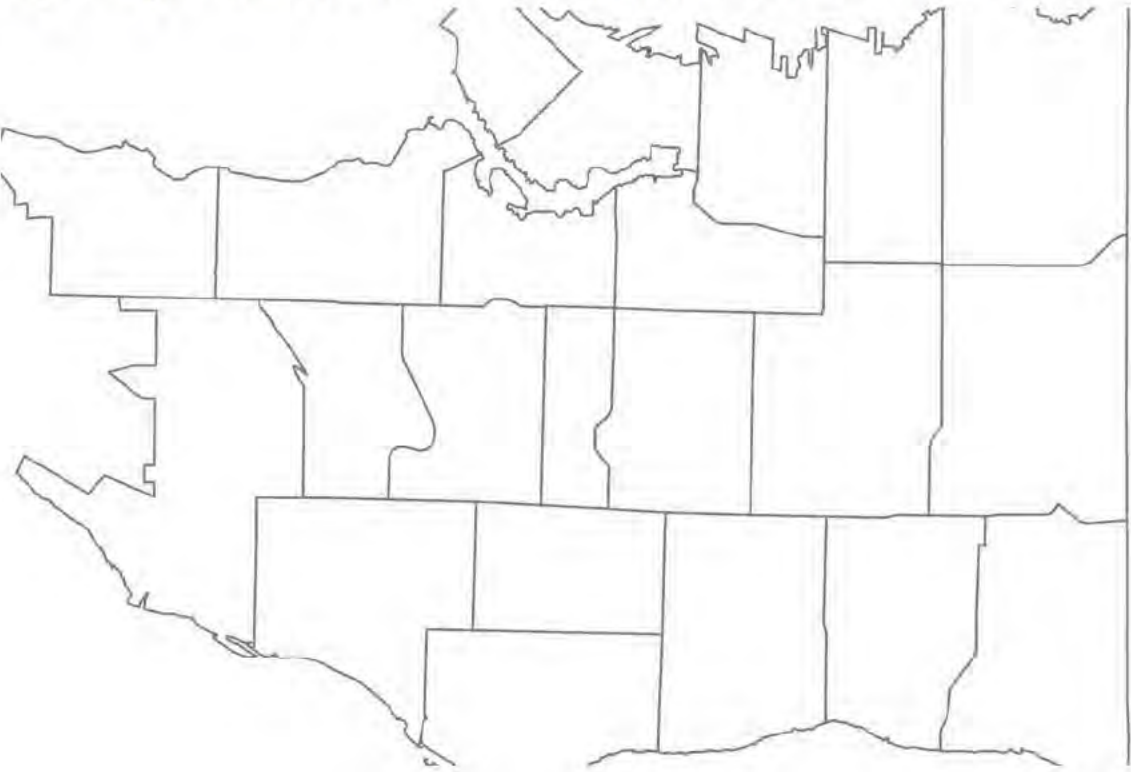
Sincerely,

Office of Vancouver City Council

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REPORT TO COUNCIL

STANDING COMMITTEE OF COUNCIL ON POLICY AND STRATEGIC PRIORITIES

APRIL 18 AND 19, 2018

A Regular Meeting of the Standing Committee of Council on Policy and Strategic Priorities was held on Wednesday, April 18, 2018, at 9:34 am, in the Council Chamber, Third Floor, City Hall. Subsequently, the meeting was recessed and reconvened at 6:08 pm on Thursday, April 19, 2018.

PRESENT:

Councillor Andrea Reimer, Chair
Mayor Gregor Robertson*
Councillor George Affleck*
Councillor Elizabeth Ball*, Vice-Chair
Councillor Hector Bremner*
Councillor Adriane Carr*
Councillor Melissa De Genova*
Councillor Heather Deal
Councillor Kerry Jang*
Councillor Raymond Louie*
Councillor Tim Stevenson

CITY MANAGER'S OFFICE:

Sadhu Johnston, City Manager
Paul Mochrie, Deputy City Manager

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE:

Rosemary Hagiwara, Deputy City Clerk
Katrina Leckovic, City Clerk
Lori Isfeld, Meeting Coordinator
Bonnie Kennett, Meeting Coordinator
Denise Swanston, Meeting Coordinator

* Denotes absence for a portion of the meeting.

WELCOME

The Chair acknowledged we are on the unceded homelands of the Musqueam, Squamish, and Tsleil-Waututh Nations and we give thanks for their generosity and hospitality on these lands.

MATTERS ADOPTED ON CONSENT

MOVED by Councillor Reimer

THAT Council adopt Items 4, 5, 7, 8, and 9, on consent.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY AND 4

BY THE REQUIRED MAJORITY

(Councillors Ball, De Genova and Mayor Roberson absent for the vote)

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VARY AGENDA

MOVED by Councillor Carr

THAT the order of the agenda be varied to deal with Item 11 at 6:00 pm.

**CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY AND
BY THE REQUIRED MAJORITY**

MOVED by Councillor Deal

THAT the order of the agenda be varied to deal with Item 14 after Item 11.

**CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY AND
BY THE REQUIRED MAJORITY**

Note: For clarity, the minutes are recorded in chronological order.

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**4. Vancouver Community Sport Hosting Grants - Spring 2018 Intake
April 9, 2018**

THAT the Committee recommend to Council

- A. THAT Council approve four (4) new Community Sport Hosting Grants totalling \$14,600 as outlined in the Administrative Report, dated April 9, 2018, entitled "Vancouver Community Sport Hosting Grants - Spring 2018 Intake"; source of funding is the 2018 Vancouver Community Sport Hosting Grant Program Budget.
- B. THAT the above noted grants be subject to each grant recipient agreeing to the terms and conditions of the community sport hosting grant program as generally outlined in the Administrative Report, dated April 9, 2018, entitled "Vancouver Community Sport Hosting Grants - Spring 2018 Intake", and otherwise satisfactory to the Senior Manager, Sport Hosting and the City Solicitor.
- C. THAT no legal rights or obligations are created by the approval of A and B above, unless and until the grant agreement letter is executed and delivered by the grant recipient.

**ADOPTED ON CONSENT AND A
BY THE REQUIRED MAJORITY (Vote No. 02774)
(Councillors Ball, De Genova and Mayor Roberson absent for the vote)**

**5. Annual Procurement Report 2017
April 3, 2018**

THAT the Committee recommend to Council

THAT Council receive the Administrative Report dated April 3, 2018, entitled "Annual Procurement Report 2017", report for information.

ADOPTED ON CONSENT (Vote No. 02775)
(Councillors Ball, De Genova and Mayor Roberson absent for the vote)

**7. Enactment and Implementation of Short-Term Rental Regulations
April 10, 2018**

That the Committee recommend to Council

THAT Council receive for information additional data on the number of short-term rental listings in the City, actions in response to motions passed by Council, and updates on the progress of implementing the City's short-term rental regulatory program.

ADOPTED ON CONSENT (Vote No. 02276)
(Councillors Ball, De Genova and Mayor Roberson absent for the vote)

**8. Drinking Water Conservation By-law
March 29, 2018**

That the Committee recommend to Council

- A. THAT Council approve, in principle, repealing the existing Water Shortage Response By-law and enacting the proposed Drinking Water Conservation By-law to align with the Metro Vancouver Drinking Water Conservation Plan;

FURTHER THAT the Director of Legal Services be instructed to prepare the necessary amending by-law generally in accordance with Appendix B of the Administrative Report dated March 29, 2018, entitled "Drinking Water Conservation By-law".

- B. THAT Council approve, in principle, amending the By-law Notice Enforcement By-law to authorize the enforcement of contraventions under stage 1 and stage 2 water use restrictions and amending the Ticket Offences By-law to remove the authority to enforce contraventions under stage 1 and stage 2 water use restrictions;

FURTHER THAT the Director of Legal Services be instructed to prepare the necessary amending by-laws generally in accordance with Appendix C of the Administrative Report dated March 29, 2018, entitled "Drinking Water Conservation By-law".

ADOPTED ON CONSENT (Vote No. 02777)
(Councillors Ball, De Genova and Mayor Roberson absent for the vote)

**9. Contract Award for Supply and Delivery of Ductile Iron Pipe
March 12, 2018**

That the Committee recommend to Council

- A. THAT Council authorize City staff to negotiate to the satisfaction of the General Manager of Engineering, Director of Legal Services, and the Chief Procurement Officer and enter into a contract with Canada Pipe Company ULC, for supply and delivery of ductile iron pipe, for a term of three (3) years, with the option to extend the term for two(2) additional periods of one(1) year each, with an estimated contract value of \$3,139,972, plus applicable taxes over the initial three-year term, to be funded through the Engineering water capital programs;

FURTHER THAT the Director of Legal Services, Chief Procurement Officer and General Manager of Engineering be authorized to execute on behalf of the City the contract contemplated by A above.

- B. THAT no legal rights or obligations will be created by Council's adoption of A and B above unless and until such contract is executed by the authorized signatories of the City as set out in A and B above.

ADOPTED ON CONSENT (Vote No. 02778)
(Councillors Ball, De Genova and Mayor Roberson absent for the vote)

1. Presentation – Priority Projects and Processing Times Update

The General Manager of Development, Buildings and Licensing and the General Manager of Planning, Urban Design and Sustainability provided an update on Priority Projects and Processing Times, and responded to questions.

**2. Proposed Amendments to Election By-law No. 9070
February 26, 2018**

MOVED by Councillor Reimer
THAT the Committee recommend to Council

- A. THAT Council approve, in principle, the proposed amendments to Election By-law No. 9070 as set out in Appendix A of the Administrative Report dated February 26, 2018, entitled "Proposed Amendments to Election By-law No. 9070".
- B. THAT the Director of Legal Services be instructed to bring forward for enactment an amending by-law substantially in the form of the by-law attached as Appendix A of the above-noted report.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY (Vote No. 02763)

**3. Proposed Amendment to Subdivision By-law No. 5208 – Reclassification of 6141 and 6161 Alma Street
March 15, 2018**

The Committee heard from one speaker in support of the recommendations.

MOVED by Councillor Deal

THAT the Committee recommend to Council

- A. THAT Council approve the application to reclassify the properties at 6141 and 6161 Alma Street from Category D to Category C of Schedule A, Table 1, of Subdivision By-law No. 5208.
- B. THAT subject to approval of A above, the Director of Legal Services be instructed to prepare the necessary by-law to amend the Subdivision By-law implementing the required change.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY (Vote No. 02764)

**4. Designation of Housing Agency as Agent of the City to Develop Additional City Land Assets – 2009, 2015, and 2021 Stainsbury Avenue
February 27, 2018**

The Committee heard from one speaker opposed to the recommendations.

Vancouver Affordable Housing Agency staff and the City Manager responded to questions.

MOVED by Councillor Deal

THAT the Committee recommend to Council

- A. THAT Council designates the Vancouver Affordable Housing Agency to act as the agent of the City to enable the development of affordable housing on City-owned land at 2009, 2015, and 2021 Stainsbury Avenue, legally described as Lot A, Block 6, District Lot 195, Plan 22230; Lot 5, Block 6, District Lot 195, Plan 1976; and Lot 6, Block 7, District Lot 195, Plan 1976; PIDs: 013-756-834, 013-755-501 and 013-755-510 respectively (the "Site").
- B. THAT, subject to approval of A above, Council authorize the transfer of \$4.875 million to the Property Endowment Fund as payment for a 60-year prepaid ground rent of the Site; source of funding to be the 2018 Housing Capital Budget (VAHA) for new non-market rental housing.
- C. THAT staff work with the Cedar Cottage Community Garden Society to ensure that the future siting of garden activities is addressed.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY (Vote No. 02765)

(Councillor Louie and Mayor Robertson absent for the vote)

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VARY AGENDA

MOVED by Councillor Deal

THAT the order of the agenda be varied to deal with Item 15 before Item 10.

**CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY AND
BY THE REQUIRED MAJORITY**

(Councillor Louie and Mayor Robertson absent for the vote)

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15. Permanent Resident Voting

At the Regular Council meeting on April 17, 2018, Vancouver City Council referred this matter to the Standing Committee on Policy and Strategic Priorities meeting on April 18, 2018, to hear from speakers.

The Committee heard from two speakers in support of the motion.

MOVED by Councillor Reimer

THAT the Committee recommend to Council

WHEREAS

1. A "Permanent Resident" is someone who has been given Permanent Resident status by immigrating to Canada as a skilled worker, refugee, caregiver, sponsored family member, but is not a Canadian citizen;
2. Permanent residency is a first step to Canadian citizenship. Allowing Permanent Residents to vote in municipal elections is important for the confidence and trust in our democracy;
3. Because citizenship is not solely defined by an oath or a test but through a daily practice and many permanent residents are active members of Vancouver's communities: contributing to the financial viability of the city as property taxpayers, have children who attend schools, and are contributors to municipal programs and services with user fees and have the same responsibilities as citizens but not the same opportunity to affect decisions directly at a municipal level;
4. In 2011 there were 60,000 permanent residents living in Vancouver equivalent to 33% of voters that voted in the 2014 municipal election;
5. City Council endorsed the 2014 Engaged City Task Force recommendations to seek Permanent Resident voting rights in municipal elections as a powerful way of creating an inclusive, equitable, and caring community in Vancouver;

6. A 2017 motion from Council asking City staff to investigate this matter determined that the provincial government is the appropriate authority to undertake this work;
7. The Province of British Columbia has the governing authority to implement electoral legislative changes including allowing for Permanent Residents to vote in municipal elections; and
8. More than 45 countries have granted permanent residents some form of voting rights — including seven jurisdictions in the U.S. and 25 European Union countries. In Canada, 11 municipalities are working toward extending local election voting rights to Permanent Residents.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the City of Vancouver advocate to the Province of British Columbia to make the necessary changes to allow permanent residents to vote in municipal elections in Vancouver.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY (Vote No. 02766)
(Councillor Affleck absent for the vote)

**10. Mental Health and Addictions De-Stigmatization - Grants
March 29, 2018**

At the Regular Council meeting on April 17, 2018, Vancouver City Council referred this matter to the Standing Committee on Policy and Strategic Priorities meeting on April 18, 2018, to hear from speakers.

The Committee heard from four speakers in support of the recommendations.

The City Manager responded to questions.

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At 12:04 pm, it was,

MOVED by Mayor Robertson

THAT the meeting be extended to complete the business on the agenda.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY AND
BY THE REQUIRED MAJORITY
(Councillors Affleck, Carr and De Genova absent for the vote)

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MOVED by Councillor Jang

THAT the Committee recommend to Council

- A. THAT Council approve a grant of up to \$85,000 to the Street Corner Media Foundation ("Megaphone") to develop a business plan and speaker's bureau with business plan. Source of Funding: the 2018 Social Policy Grants Operating Budget (carried forward from the 2017 Contingency Budget for the Opioid Crisis).
- B. THAT Council approve a grant of \$15,000 to Watari Research Association ("Watari Counselling and Support Services Society") to develop, design, and produce a comprehensive resource guide for people accessing housing, health, employment, and social services. Source of Funding: the 2018 Social Policy Grants Operating Budget (carried forward from the 2017 Contingency Budget for the Opioid Crisis).
- C. THAT, pursuant to Section 206(1)(j) of the Vancouver Charter, Council deem the organizations in A and B above which are not otherwise a registered charity with Canada Revenue Agency to be contributing to the culture of the City.
- D. THAT all grants be subject to each organization executing and delivering a grant agreement (or signing and returning a grant letter agreeing in writing to its terms) on the terms generally outlined in the the Administrative Report dated March 29, 2018, entitled "Mental Health and Addictions De-Stigmatization – Grants", and otherwise satisfactory to the General Manager Arts, Culture and Community Services and City Solicitor, and in the case of a grant agreement to be executed by the City Solicitor on behalf of the City.
- E. THAT no legal rights or obligations are created by the approval of A and B above unless and until an actual grant agreement (or letter agreement) is executed and delivered by the City and the recipient organization.
- F. THAT Vancouver City Council go on record in support of the BC Centre for Disease Control's pilot program for a hydromorphone dispensing machine, and direct staff to help facilitate it as needed, including but not limited to consideration of access to space or financial contributions, and to report back to Council as required.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY AND A and B
BY THE REQUIRED MAJORITY (Vote No. 02767)
(Councillor De Genova absent for the vote)

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The Committee recessed at 12:41 pm and reconvened at 1:23 pm.

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**12. 2018 Community Services and Other Social Grants
April 4, 2018**

At the Regular Council meeting on April 17, 2018, Vancouver City Council referred this matter to the Standing Committee on Policy and Strategic Priorities meeting on April 18, 2018, to hear from speakers.

The Committee heard from one speaker in support of the recommendations.

MOVED by Councillor Deal

THAT the Committee recommend to Council

- A. THAT Council approve 113 Direct Services Grants totaling \$3,945,205, including recommended conditions on the grants, as listed in Appendix B of the Administrative Report dated April 4, 2018, entitled "2018 Community Services and Other Social Grants". Source of funding is the 2018 Social Policy Grants Operating budget.
- B. THAT Council approve 16 Organizational & Other Capacity Building Grants totaling \$493,294, including recommended conditions on the grants, as listed in Appendix C of the Administrative Report dated April 4, 2018, entitled "2018 Community Services and Other Social Grants". Source of funding is the 2018 Social Policy Grants Operating budget.
- C. THAT Council approve 10 Neighbourhood Organization Grants totaling \$980,274 as listed in Appendix D of the Administrative Report dated April 4, 2018, entitled "2018 Community Services and Other Social Grants". Source of funding is the 2018 Social Policy Grants Operating budget.
- D. THAT Council approve 14 Sustainable Food Systems grants totaling \$191,760, as listed in Appendix E of the Administrative Report dated April 4, 2018, entitled "2018 Community Services and Other Social Grants". Source of funding is the 2018 Social Policy Grants Operating budget.
- E. THAT Council approve four Rent Subsidy Grants totaling \$151,265, as listed in Appendix F of the Administrative Report dated April 4, 2018, entitled "2018 Community Services and Other Social Grants". Source of funding is the 2018 Social Policy Grants Operating budget.
- F. THAT Council approve eight Indigenous Healing & Wellness Grants totaling \$150,000 to non-profit organizations that provide Elder services and Indigenous healing and wellness activities, as listed in Appendix G of the Administrative Report dated April 4, 2018, entitled "2018 Community Services and Other Social Grants". Source of funding is the 2018 Social Policy Grants Operating budget.
- G. THAT Council approve two Childcare Administration Grants, to Westcoast Child Care Resource Centre and the Vancouver Society of Children's Centres, totaling \$376,000 as outlined in Appendix J of the Administrative Report dated April 4, 2018, entitled "2018 Community Services and Other Social Grants". Source of funding is the 2018 Social Policy Grants Operating budget - Childcare.

- H. THAT Council approve six Greenest City Grants totaling \$215,000 as listed in Appendix H of the Administrative Report dated April 4, 2018, entitled "2018 Community Services and Other Social Grants". Source of funding is the 2018 Other Grants - Greenest City Grants budget.
- I. THAT Council approve six Social Responsibility Fund grants totaling \$92,500 from the Edgewater Social Responsibility Fund, as listed in Appendix I of the Administrative Report dated April 4, 2018, entitled "2018 Community Services and Other Social Grants". Source of funding is the Edgewater Casino Social Responsibility Reserve.
- J. THAT Council approve 20 Infant/Toddler Grants totaling \$601,095 to seven organizations, as listed in Appendix J of the Administrative Report dated April 4, 2018, entitled "2018 Community Services and Other Social Grants". Source of funding is the 2018 Childcare Reserve.
- K. THAT Council approve two School Age Expansion Grants totaling up to \$43,472 to Kiwassa Neighbourhood Services Association and the YMCA of Greater Vancouver as outlined in Appendix J of the Administrative Report dated April 4, 2018, entitled "2018 Community Services and Other Social Grants". Source of funding is the 2018 Capital Budget for Childcare – Grants - Before and After School Care (5-12 years).
- L. THAT Council approve one grant totaling \$90,000 to the Association of Neighbourhood Houses of BC for tenant improvements and associated soft costs for Marpole Place, as described in Appendix K of the Administrative Report dated April 4, 2018, entitled "2018 Community Services and Other Social Grants". Source of funding is a reallocation from the 2018 Capital Budget for Social Facilities Renovations, Furniture, Fixtures & Equipment; disbursements to be managed within the current overall Capital Expenditure Budget.
- M. THAT, pursuant to Section 206(1)(j) of the Vancouver Charter, Council deem any organization listed in Appendices A to L of the Administrative Report dated April 4, 2018, entitled "2018 Community Services and Other Social Grants", which is not otherwise a registered charity with Canada Revenue Agency, to be, contributing to the culture of the City.
- N. THAT Council authorize the General Manager, Arts, Culture and Community Services to negotiate and execute agreements to disperse the grants described in A to L above on the terms and conditions set out herein or such other terms and conditions as are satisfactory to the General Manager, Arts, Culture and Community Services and Director of Legal Services.
- O. THAT no legal rights or obligations will arise or be created by Council's adoption of A through L above, unless and until all legal documentation has been executed and delivered by the respective parties.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY AND A TO L
BY THE REQUIRED MAJORITY (Vote No. 02768)
(Councillor De Genova absent for the vote)

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VARY AGENDA

MOVED by Councillor Bremner

THAT the order of the agenda be varied to deal with Item 16 before Item 13.

*CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY AND
BY THE REQUIRED MAJORITY
(Councillor De Genova absent for the vote)*

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16. Increasing Cycling Education and Safety Training for Youth in Vancouver Schools

At the Regular Council meeting on April 17, 2018, Vancouver City Council referred this matter to the Standing Committee on Policy and Strategic Priorities meeting on April 18, 2018, to hear from speakers.

Councillor Carr advised the request to speak had been withdrawn.

*MOVED by Councillor Carr
THAT the Committee recommend to Council*

WHEREAS

1. The City of Vancouver's Transportation 2040 plan targets two-thirds of all trips in the city to be on foot, bike or transit by 2040;
2. The City's Transportation 2040 plan also aims to increase safety on our streets and sidewalks and achieve zero traffic-related fatalities;
3. The City's Healthy City Strategy promotes active transportation as a way to improve health and well-being, reduce rates of obesity and other diseases, and connect people;
4. To help achieve the City's Healthy City and Transportation 2040's active transportation goals, the City has invested considerable resources in a safe, convenient cycling network of segregated bike lanes and interconnected bike routes, and provides a modest level of funding for educational cycling programs in Vancouver elementary schools;
5. More Vancouver elementary schools have requested educational cycling programs than are able to be offered with current levels of funding, which enables programs in up to 10 Vancouver elementary schools per year;
6. These programs provide essential information about cycling safety, rules of the road, and respectful and responsible behavior; and

7. A study made public at City Studio's Hubbub event on April 6, 2018, revealed that the biggest factor in determining whether young people chose to cycle was whether they attended an educational cycling program in their school, which means that investing in such programs has the greatest potential to increase the number of youth, and potentially life-long, cyclists.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT City Council direct staff to explore working in co-partnership with Vancouver School Board staff on delivering an improved cycling skills training program in Vancouver schools including working to:

- i. Assess the demand for educational cycling programs in Vancouver schools and the cost to supply sufficient programming to meet that demand;
- ii. Identify sources of funding to expand the educational cycling program in Vancouver schools, including the City of Vancouver's operating budget; and
- iii. Identify measures other than educational cycling programs that would increase cycling and walking frequency and safety.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY (Vote No. 02770)
(Councillor De Genova absent for the vote)

13. Jurisdiction, Land Use and the Biodiversity of Langara Golf Course

At the Regular Council meeting on April 17, 2018, Vancouver City Council referred this matter to the Standing Committee on Policy and Strategic Priorities meeting on April 18, 2018, to hear from speakers.

The Committee heard from one speaker in support of the motion.

MOVED by Councillor De Genova
THAT the Committee recommend to Council

WHEREAS

1. A Park Board report dated March 1, 2018, titled "Langara Golf Course Drainage Improvement Project- Construction Contract", states "The course itself is a diverse natural area and is certified by the Audubon Cooperative Sanctuary program. The property is host to over 100 species of birds and healthy communities of small animals including coyotes, skunks, racoons and rabbits. As well, the course hosts a thriving bat colony that controls the insect population on the course and in the surrounding neighbourhood. The two large ponds on the property provide an urban sanctuary for many species of water fowl";
2. On June 26, 2012, The Vancouver Sun published an article quoting Mayor Gregor Robertson as saying "At this point it is debatable as to whether that is valuable green space", the Mayor said, "The public can't access it, it is not biodiverse and there is no strong business case";

3. On July 11, 2012, an article titled "Mayor Gregor Robertson's golf-course housing dreams would be disastrous for biodiversity", was published by The Georgia Straight;
4. On July 9, 2012, Park Board Commissioner Aaron Jasper brought a motion to the Vancouver Board of Parks and Recreation titled "Golf Course Metrics", asking staff to consider alternative uses for Langara Golf Course;
5. The July 9, 2012, motion brought to the Vancouver Park Board questioning the land use of Langara Golf Course was not ruled out of order at the Vancouver Park Board meeting. Furthermore, the motion was discussed and debated at a Park Board meeting. If Langara Golf Course was under City of Vancouver jurisdiction, this motion should not have been discussed, debated or decided at a Park Board meeting;
6. On March 14, 2018, Mayor Robertson moved a strike and replace motion that delayed the drainage contract for Langara Golf Course. In response to a Council member's question, as to the jurisdiction of the Vancouver Park Board for Langara Golf Course, staff replied that it was City-owned land;
7. On March 14, 2018, Mayor Robertson moved a strike and replace motion that delayed the \$3 million contract that is necessary to repair drainage of Langara Golf Course; and
8. The Park Board General Manager stated that the Park Board supported golf course drainage and estimated that \$2.25 million in revenue for the Park Board would be lost in 2018 due to the delay of repairs to the drainage.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED

- A. THAT Council acknowledge that Langara Golf Course should be under Vancouver Park Board jurisdiction and should be respected as protected Park Land.
- B. THAT if there is any question as to the jurisdiction and governance of the land use of Langara Golf Course, that Council direct staff to take any steps necessary to ensure that legally, Langara Golf Course is under the jurisdiction of the Vancouver Park Board.
- C. THAT Council acknowledges that Langara Golf Course is a diverse natural area and any change of land use could adversely affect the biodiversity and wildlife in this area.
- D. THAT Council increase the Park Board Budget to compensate the Vancouver Park Board for any revenue that will be lost at Langara Golf Course in the next year due to the delay in repairs to the drainage.

referred

REFERRAL MOVED by Mayor Robertson

THAT Council refer the motion entitled "Jurisdiction, Land Use and the Biodiversity of Langara Golf Course", to a future meeting prior to July 2018, and ideally after the Vancouver Park Board has responded to the motion approved by Council on March 14, 2018, regarding the report dated February 20, 2018, entitled "Contract Award for ITT PS20172495 - Contractor for Langara Golf Course Drainage Master Plan Implementation".

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY (Vote No.02771)
(Councillor Bremner absent for the vote)

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The Committee recessed at 2:09 pm and reconvened at 6:08 pm.

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**11. Cambie Corridor – Phase 3
April 6, 2018**

At the Regular Council meeting on April 17, 2018, Vancouver City Council referred this matter to the Standing Committee on Policy and Strategic Priorities meeting on April 18, 2018, to hear from speakers.

The Committee agreed to hear from speakers on Items 11 and 14 concurrently.

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During the hearing of speakers on April 18, 2018, the Committee recessed at 8:24 pm and reconvened at 6:08 pm on April 19, 2018.

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On April 18, and 19, 2018, the Committee heard from a total of 40 speakers; approximately 30 spoke in general support of the overall plan, many of whom had issues with specific locations or aspects of the plan, and 10 spoke in general opposition to the plan.

Following the hearing of speakers, it was,

MOVED by Councillor Reimer

THAT discussion and decision on the Administrative Report dated April 6, 2018 entitled "Cambie Corridor - Phase 3", be referred to Regular Council meeting on May 1, 2018, at 2:00 pm, as Unfinished Business.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY (Vote No. 02772)
(Councillors Ball and Jang absent for the vote)

14. Rezoning Cambie Corridor Phase 3 to Expedite Construction of Needed Housing

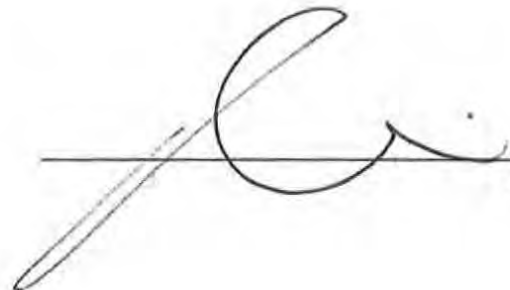
MOVED by Councillor Bremner
THAT the Committee recommend to Council

THAT this Item be withdrawn.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY AND
BY THE REQUIRED MAJORITY (Vote No. 02773)
(Councillors Ball and Jang absent for the vote)

The Committee adjourned at 8:38 pm.

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CHAIR

**REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES
STANDING COMMITTEE OF COUNCIL ON
POLICY AND STRATEGIC PRIORITIES**

April 18 AND 19, 2018

A Regular Meeting of the Council of the City of Vancouver was held on Wednesday, April 18, 2018, at 2:07 pm, in the Council Chamber, Third Floor, City Hall, following the Standing Committee on Policy and Strategic Priorities meeting, to consider the recommendations and actions of the Committee. Subsequently, the meeting was recessed and reconvened at 6:10 pm on Thursday, April 19, 2018.

PRESENT:

Mayor Gregor Robertson
Councillor George Affleck
Councillor Elizabeth Ball*
Councillor Hector Bremner
Councillor Adriane Carr
Councillor Melissa De Genova
Councillor Heather Deal
Councillor Kerry Jang*
Councillor Raymond Louie
Councillor Andrea Reimer
Councillor Tim Stevenson

CITY MANAGER'S OFFICE:

Sadhu Johnston, City Manager
Paul Mochrie, Deputy City Manager

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE:

Rosemary Hagiwara, Deputy City Clerk
Katrina Leckovic, City Clerk
Lori Isfeld, Meeting Coordinator
Denise Swanston, Meeting Coordinator

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Report of Standing Committee on Policy and Strategic Priorities
April 18, and 19, 2018

Council considered the report containing the recommendations and actions taken by the Standing Committee on City Finance and Services. Its items of business included:

1. Presentation – Priority Projects and Processing Times Update
2. Proposed Amendments to Election By-law No. 9070
3. Proposed Amendment to Subdivision By-law No. 5208 – Reclassification of 6141 and 6161 Alma Street
4. Vancouver Community Sport Hosting Grants - Spring 2018 Intake
5. Annual Procurement Report 2017
6. Designation of Housing Agency as Agent of the City to Develop Additional City Land Assets – 2009, 2015, and 2021 Stainsbury Avenue
7. Implementation of Short-Term Rental Regulations
8. Drinking Water Conservation By-law

9. Contract Award for Supply and Delivery of Ductile Iron Pipe
10. Mental Health and Addictions De-Stigmatization – Grants
11. Cambie Corridor – Phase 3
12. 2018 Community Services and Other Social Grants
13. Jurisdiction, Land Use and Biodiversity of Langara Golf Course
14. Rezoning Cambie Corridor Phase 3 to Expedite Construction of Needed Housing -
WITHDRAWN
15. Permanent Resident Voting
16. Increasing Cycling Education and Safety Training for Youth in Vancouver Schools

Items 1 to 10, and 12, 13, 15 and 16

MOVED by Councillor Jang
SECONDED by Councillor Deal

THAT the recommendations and actions taken by the Standing Committee on Policy and Strategic Priorities at its meeting of April 18, 2018, as contained in items 2 to 10 and items 12, 13, 15, and 16, be approved.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY AND 4, 10 and 12
BY THE REQUIRED MAJORITY

BY-LAWS

MOVED by Councillor Deal
SECONDED by Councillor Jang

THAT Council enact the by-laws listed on the agenda for this meeting as numbers 1 to 3, and authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign and seal the enacted by-law.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

1. By-law to amend Zoning and Development By-law No. 3575 Regarding Short Term Rental Accommodation (By-law No. 12078)
2. By-law to Amend License By-law No. 4450 Regarding Short Term Rental Accommodation (By-law No. 12079)
3. By-law to amend Ticket Offences By-law No. 9360 Regarding Short Term Rental Accommodation (By-law No. 12080)

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On April 18, 2018, Council recessed at 2:09 pm and reconvened on April 19, 2018, at 8:38 pm.

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Items 11 and 14

MOVED by Councillor Louie
SECONDED by Councillor Bremner

THAT the recommendations and actions taken by the Standing Committee on Policy and Strategic Priorities at its reconvened meeting of April 19, 2018, as contained in items 11 and 14, be approved.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY AND 14
BY THE REQUIRED MAJORITY
(Councillors Ball and Jang absent for the vote)

ADJOURNMENT

MOVED by Councillor Deal
SECONDED by Councillor Carr

THAT the meeting be adjourned.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY
(Councillors Ball and Jang absent for the vote)

The Council adjourned at 8:38 pm.

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The foregoing are Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting (Policy and Strategic Priorities) of April 18, 2018, adopted by Council on May 1, 2018.


MAYOR
CITY CLERK

Mayor and Council Feedback Report Details
April 20, 2018

Case ID	Feedback Type	Requestor Name	Phone Number	Email	Category	Topic	Specific Area of Concern	Neighbourhood	Case Details	Action Taken/Response to Citizen	Case Status
101011141433	Negative	No Name Provided		s.22(1)	City Administration	Municipal Election	Permanent Resident Vote	City-wide	You guys must be out of your minds if you think it's acceptable to let non-Canadians vote in the local elections. What a shame to live in this country.		Open
101011142938	Negative	s.22(1)	s.22(1)		City Administration	Municipal Election	Permanent Resident Vote	West End	Citizen feels strongly that only Canadian citizens should be able to vote. She will also be calling the provincial government to voice her concerns. She feels this is a privilege as a citizen to be able to vote so permanent residents should not be allowed. This is in response to the Policy and Strategic Priorities meeting on April 18th (number 15 on the agenda).	No Response Required. No email provided.	Closed
101011144759	Negative	s.22(1)	s.22(1)		City Administration	Municipal Election	Permanent Resident Vote	City-wide	Caller said Vancouver should not a low permanent residents to vote in civic elections, and it's a "bad idea".	No Response Required. No email provided.	Closed
101011144856	Negative	s.22(1)		s.22(1)	City Administration	Municipal Election	Permanent Resident Vote	City-wide	Hello! I'm deeply concerned about giving people who are NOT CANADIAN CITIZENS the right to vote in Vancouver. Can't believe it's even being considered... why don't you just gift Vancouver to China and get it over with?		Open
101011140814	Negative	s.22(1)			City Administration	Municipal Elections	Permanent Resident Vote	City-wide	Received via Facebook Message This is unacceptable that City Hall wants to a low Non-Canadians to influence our elections	No Response Required. No contact information provided.	Closed
101011145513	Negative	s.22(1)	s.22(1)	s.22(1)	Housing and Homelessness	Homelessness	Housing Concerns	City-wide	Citizen is calling in regards to the homelessness issue with the city. He feels more attention is being given to people that are battling additions as opposed to working individuals that are in need of housing. He himself is homeless and feels he hasn't gotten any support for the city to get any supportive housing. He would like to speak to someone in Mayor and Council regarding his housing concerns.		Open
101011141187	Negative	s.22(1)	s.22(1)	s.22(1)	Other	Events	4/20	Dunbar-Southlands	Hypocrites! Shame on you! You have once again allowed pot pollution in the residential areas of Vancouver while you won't allow smoking. Residents have a right to clean air, lack of noise pollution, and access to transportation, all of which you have removed by approving pot parties in two areas of Vancouver. Green? Hal! You don't allow residents to use public transportation, you don't allow clean air, and you don't allow residents to go about their business, having visitors, shopping, or just enjoying the scenery. You should all be thrown out on your ear!	Hello s.22(1) Thank you for taking the time to share your concerns with Council regarding the 4/20 event at Sunset Beach. The marijuana event is unsanctioned and unpermitted, and the City's efforts are solely focused on supporting the Vancouver Police Department (VPD) and Park Board to ensure public safety, including traffic management and other planning support. Together with the VPD, the Park Board is communicating directly with residents adjacent to Sunset Beach Park to make them aware of the event. Vancouver Fire & Rescue Services, the Park Board and the City are assigning appropriate resources and staff to Sunset Beach Park in order to mitigate the impacts of the event on neighbours, local amenities and services. The City has had no indication the 4/20 event is willing to reimburse the City for these efforts. The Park Board did seek recovery of their costs last year and did obtain payment of a portion of that. Questions on conditions and requirements of the marijuana event should also be directed to the Park Board and VPD.	Closed
101011141770	Negative	s.22(1)	s.22(1)	s.22(1)	Other	Events	4/20	West End	Dear Mayor and Council This marijuana event today at Sunset Beach is very disturbing and illegal. Please use your powers to stop this event. The noise is deafening the smell is disgusting, and the event is harmful to health and well-being. It is definitely not a "green" initiative. Thank you, s.22(1) West End resident	Hello s.22(1) Thank you for taking the time to share your concerns with Council regarding the 4/20 event at Sunset Beach. I am sorry to hear about the challenges this event cause you and your neighbors. The marijuana event is unsanctioned and unpermitted, and the City's efforts are solely focused on supporting the Vancouver Police Department (VPD) and Park Board to ensure public safety, including traffic management and other planning support. Together with the VPD, the Park Board is communicating directly with residents adjacent to Sunset Beach Park to make them aware of the event. Vancouver Fire & Rescue Services, the Park Board and the City are assigning appropriate resources and staff to Sunset Beach Park in order to mitigate the impacts of the event on neighbours, local amenities and services. Questions on conditions and requirements of the marijuana event should also be directed to the Park Board and VPD. The historical nature of the 4/20 event as a protest has evolved significantly in	Closed

Mayor and Council Feedback Report Details
April 23, 2018

Case ID	Feedback Type	Requestor Name	Phone Number	Email	Category	Topic	Specific Area of Concern	Neighbourhood	Case Details	Action Taken/Response to Citizen	Case Status
101011153709	Negative	s.22(1)		s.22(1)	City Administration	Municipal Election	Permanent Resident Voting	Killarney	Only individuals with a Canadian citizenship should have the privilege and right to vote in municipal, provincial and federal elections. Permanent resident status individuals should NOT be considered for the privilege of determining laws , taxes, and shaping of our city.	Hello s.22(1) Thank you for taking the time to share your concerns with Council regarding the motion to allow Permanent Residents to vote in Vancouver municipal elections. On Wednesday April 18th, Vancouver City Council unanimously approved the motion that stated that the City of Vancouver would advocate to the Province of British Columbia to make the necessary changes to allow Permanent Residents to vote in municipal elections in Vancouver. You may review the Motion and Agenda for this meeting, as well as the Minutes and watch the debate and discussion of this motion here if you would like to hear each Councillors reasoning for supporting this motion. In order for Permanent Residents to be able to vote in the Vancouver municipal election, the BC government will need to make changes to the Vancouver Charter. You may contact your local representative in the provincial government here and share your feedback. Thank you again for your comments; your concerns have been sent to the Mayor and Councillors.	Closed
101011153152	Neutral	s.22(1)	s.22(1)	s.22(1)	Greenest City	Zero Waste	Reusing Coffee Cups	Kitsilano	I would love to see Vancouver make these reusable the only ones at all coffee shops: https://www.goodnewsnetwork.org/cupclub-designer-tackles-single-use-cups/?utm_campaign=newsletters&utm_medium=weekly_mailout&utm_source=23-04-2018	Hello s.22(1) Thank you for taking the time to share your idea with Council regarding single-use items including coffee cups. In 2011, the City created an ambitious plan to become the greenest city in the world by 2020. The Greenest City Action Plan includes a key goal and target: create zero waste by reducing solid waste going to landfill and incinerator by 50% from 2008 levels. In support of the zero waste goal, the City is exploring short-to long-term actions that will help reduce and ultimately eliminate waste sent to landfill or incinerator, including: - The Single-Use Item Reduction Strategy to reduce waste from disposable cups, plastic and paper shopping bags, foam food packaging, and take-out containers - Zero Waste 2040, a long-term framework to guide the actions and investments that are needed for to achieve zero waste If you are interested in getting involved you may sign-up for updates and see future engagement events here. You may send your ideas and questions to the Single Use Item Reduction team directly: ReduceSingleUse@vancouver.ca	Closed
101011151779	Neutral	2018 April, Anonymous			Other	Business Issues & Affairs	Thrift store donations	Marpole	Citizen wanted to make two suggestions. One is that there should be a bylaw, that thrift stores should not be allowed to dispose of items that are reusable in the garbage. Citizen has found many items, even with tags on them that someone who is in need could use. Her second suggestion was that there should be a space, like the Evelyn Saller Centre on the DTES, in south Vancouver. If you have this type of centre, then it would be totally doable to be on welfare, and to eat a good meal everyday.	No Response Required. Anonymous.	Closed

Mayor and Council Feedback Report Details
April 24 - 26, 2018

Case ID	Feedback type	Requestor Name	Phone Number	Email	Category	Topic	Specific Area of Concern	Neighbourhood	Case Details	Action taken/Response to Citizen	Case Status
1010111707 2	Negative	s.22(1)		s.22(1)	City Administration	Council	Mayor & Council Contact	City-wide	I am very disappointed that contacting the City of Vancouver by email is no longer an option. Email has become as important of a tool as a phone call and this line of communication has been eliminated by the city of Vancouver. Government is for the people and communication should not require a phone call as the COV Connect app is a long way from making the place of a typed email at a computer. s.22(1)	He is s.22(1) Thank you for taking the time to share your concerns with Council regarding the replacement of the email with the web form. We have replaced the email option with a web form because web form allows more efficient use of time as this work was previously done manually. The web form is so has better tracking abilities and allows us to provide faster distribution to Mayor and Council for response, and faster distribution to the correct City department for resolution. The email (mayorandcouncil@vancouver.ca) has been gradually phased out since June 2017 where it for several months had a bounce-back explaining the new process, and was fully removed in September 2017. The web form has resolved the many administrative inefficiencies caused by the email, and allowed us to not only share messages with Mayor and Council faster, but also to respond to more emails in a more timely manner, using both the public's and staff's time more effectively. If you do not wish to use the web form or have no access to the internet, you may still direct your inquiry to Mayor and Council via phone or in person.	Closed
101011158 99	Negative	s.22(1)	s.22(1)	s.22(1)	City Administration	Municipal Election	Permanent Resident Voting	Downtown	Hello Mayor and Council, Please protect the integrity of our municipal voting system and do not allow non-citizens to influence our elections. With all the foreign money flowing into Vancouver real estate, allowing non-citizens to influence our elections is a reckless decision. 19,000 millionaire migrants who bought their way into Canada and entered Canada through the Quebec Immigrant Investor program and settled in Vancouver would now influence decisions in our City. This would have a negative impact on affordable housing and initiatives such as the empty homes tax. Affordable housing advocacy groups in Vancouver are extremely shocked and disappointed by this recent announcement to allow Non-Citizens to have influence over our elections. There is no need for non-citizens to vote. Please do the right thing and protect the integrity of our municipal voting system and ensure that only Canadian citizens are able to vote. Here is a Global News article on this matter: https://globalnews.ca/news/15259/vancouver-permanent-resident-vote-investor-imm-grants/	He is, Thank you for taking the time to share your concerns with Council regarding the motion to not allow Permanent Residents to vote in Vancouver municipal elections. On Wednesday April 18th, Vancouver City Council unanimously approved the motion that stated that the City of Vancouver would advocate to the Province of British Columbia to make the necessary changes to allow Permanent Residents to vote in municipal elections in Vancouver. You may review the Motion and Agenda for this meeting, as well as the Minutes and watch the debate and discussion of this motion here if you would like to hear each Councilor's reasoning for supporting this motion. In order for Permanent Residents to be able to vote in the Vancouver municipal election, the BC government will need to make changes to the Vancouver Charter. You may contact your local representative in the provincial government here and share your feedback. Thank you again for your comments; your concerns have been sent to the Mayor and Councilors.	Closed
101011160261	Negative	s.22(1)	s.22(1)		City Administration	Property Tax	Decrease Yearly Taxes	West Point Grey	Citizen is very frustrated with how much her property taxes are. She says it is absolutely outrageous and someone needs to do something about this. She says that Vancouver is all about the money and no one is looking after the citizens. She cannot believe what she has to pay each year in taxes. She would like the amounts of taxes to go down so that people can live life and not struggle to make ends meet.	No Response Required.	Closed
101011165532	Negative	s.22(1)	s.22(1)	s.22(1)	City Administration	Staff conduct	Board of Variance Conduct	Fairview	Board of Variance complaint. See attached letter for full comments.	See attachment s.22(1) to ACCS to respond - April 27	Open
101011165755	Negative	s.22(1)		s.22(1)	Garbage and Sanitation	Needs	Victory Square Pick-up Request	Downtown	There is an event being held at Victory Square. The park is full of needles and garbage and this should have been cleaned up before the event took place as there are children in attendance	Atermate Service Provided. Needles have been reported for pickup - see case 11166128	Closed
10101117110	Negative	s.22(1)	s.22(1)		Garbage and Sanitation	Needs	Improve Service for Discards	West End	Citizen is very concerned with the increase of discarded needles she is seeing her neighbourhood. She lives in s.22(1) and was actually reporting a used needle on the beach at Second Beach at the time of the call. Citizen was provided with the information on how to report discarded needles, but wants the City to be doing more to help prevent this from happening. She is seeing an increase in used needles in the back alleys and parking lots in her neighbourhood. She also said she often helps tourists in the area, and even the tourists have mentioned that they've noticed the homeless people and drug usage. Citizen feels it's very important that something be done.	Case 11171115 report to Port and Hotel Society to pick up discarded needle	Open
101011162135	Neutral	s.22(1)		s.22(1)	Greenest City	Climate Change General	Vehicles Harming Cities	City-wide	Cars Are Ruining Our Cities https://www.nytimes.com/2018/04/25/opinion/cars-ruining-cities.html	Acknowledged.	Closed

Mayor and Council Feedback Report Details
July 13 - 16, 2018

Feedback type	Requester Name	Phone Number	Email	Category	org	Specific Area of Concern	Neighbourhood	Case Details	Action, when/Response to Citizen	Case Status
	s.22(1)		s.22(1)	Streets, Infrastructure and Transportation	Bike Lanes	Arbutus Greenway Master Plan	Margoe	I am writing to support the arbutus greenway plan. I believe it will enhance community in multiple ways by providing spaces and opportunities where friends, neighbours, and even strangers can interact and connect in pleasant and congenial ways. I already use the greenway 3 - 4 times per week and I look forward to its development according to this well thought out plan. Thank you for considering this amazing enhancement to our city and neighbourhoods.		Open
Negative	No Name Provided		s.22(1)	City Administration	Municipal Election	Permanent Resident Vote	City-wide	Received via Tel Us Online. Web-om: I can't believe that council voted unanimously to a low permanent residents to vote in civic elections. Was there any consultation on this? Is there any motion to become a Councilor? Let the pandering begin. You are truly amazing.	<p>He is,</p> <p>Thank you for taking the time to share your concerns with Council regarding the motion to allow Permanent Residents to vote in Vancouver municipal elections.</p> <p>On Wednesday April 18th 2018, Vancouver City Council unanimously approved the motion that said that the City of Vancouver would advocate to the Province of British Columbia to make the necessary changes to allow Permanent Residents to vote in municipal elections in Vancouver. You may review the Motion and Agenda for this meeting, as well as the Minutes and watch the debate and discussion of this motion here if you would like to hear each Councilor's reasoning for supporting this motion.</p> <p>In order for Permanent Residents to be able to vote in the Vancouver municipal election, the BC government will need to make changes to the Vancouver Charter. You may contact your local representative in the provincial government here and share your feedback.</p> <p>Thank you again for your comments; your concerns have been sent to the Mayor and Councilors.</p> <p>Sincerely, Office of Vancouver City Council</p>	Closed
Negative	s.22(1)	s.22(1)		Garbage and Sanitation	Rats	City needs Rat Policy	Victoria-Fraservew	There should be a program to deal with rats in residential area. Caler has rats problem in her area and she believes they are from those new development along Marine Dr.	No Response Requested. No email provided.	Closed
Negative	s.22(1)	s.22(1)	s.22(1)	Greenest City	Air quality	Banning Wood Burning Fireplaces	Dunbar-Southlands	<p>RE: Proposed bylaw BANNING WOOD BURNING FIREPLACES. The idea that wood burning fireplaces contribute meaningfully to air pollution in Vancouver is unfounded, devoid of evidence and an insult to taxpayers. There are very few homes who still have wood burning fireplaces and are not used for heating or cooking as they in fact have been 100 yrs. ago. It is extremely rare to walk about the city and smell a wood burning fire. I have only smelled one perhaps twice in my 20 years living on the west side, on Christmas Eve. When viewing the city and Fraser Valley from a distance on a hot summer day, the green or low haze in the atmosphere is generated so obviously from vehicles. No one is lighting up a fireplace, however an ever increasing number of construction vehicles and cars are crowding our roads, highways, suburbs and the downtown. Carrying out wood burning fireplaces is as safe and laughable as passing a bylaw on banning them (a Por landia episode) because one cannot manage an iPhone with them. Clearly the City does not have enough meaningful work to do and believes that passing a bylaw, - no matter how devoid of reason of common sense - they are "Doing Something". Imagine how much pollution is generated by BC's annual wildfire fires, or remote communities who need to burn wood, or need to eliminate garbage, compared to few and far between fireplaces being lit in the City. Please find something meaningful to do with your time and money. You are wasting my tax dollars on a bylaw proposal that will have no meaningful or measurable impact on air pollution in this city or province. I highly suspect that this bylaw is about optics and one re: the mandate to be No. Greenest City et al. It's simply a laughable concept. Passing this bylaw won't solve any real problems. Stop wasting your time and my money, put up your socks, and start tackling the four problems by challenging the real stuff, the hard stuff and challenge yourself to use your time and money to clean up and depopulate the city and Meaningful Solutions. The City's problems are: increasing air pollution throughout the region. Real City Hall. To date this is the most meaningful, most inspired proposed legislation ever proposed by this civic government.</p>	<p>He is s.22(1)</p> <p>Thank you for taking the time to share your concerns with Council regarding wood-burning fireplace policies in Vancouver.</p> <p>The proposal you likely heard of is one proposed by Metro Vancouver, not the City of Vancouver. Metro Vancouver is the regional authority of the 21 municipal areas, one Electoral Area and one Treaty First Nation. According to Metro Vancouver's website, residential wood smoke is one of the most significant sources of fine particulate matter (PM2.5) in Metro Vancouver. In their October 27th, 2017 meeting, the Board of Directors proposed draft rules on wood burning fireplaces that you may review here. I recommend a starting at page 1.</p> <p>If you would like to provide feedback on this proposal or have any follow-up questions, I recommend directing them to Metro Vancouver, their contact options are at the bottom of their webpage and include email, live chat and their phone number: 604-272-6200.</p> <p>- You may learn more about the City's Greenest City Action Plan here.</p> <p>- You may learn more about the action the City has been taken to reduce its carbon footprint here.</p> <p>- You may learn more about action you can take to help make Vancouver greener here.</p> <p>Thank you again for your comments; your concerns have been sent to the Mayor and Councilors.</p>	Closed
Negative	No Name Provided		s.22(1)	Housing and Homelessness	Social Housing	Temporary Modular Housing	Mount Pleasant	More temporary housing at False Creek hah! That's great. Why bother sending out the notice to us. You are going to do it no matter what we say and feel. Why not put one in Point Grey and UBC? Or Granville luxury house date city?	<p>He is,</p> <p>Thank you for taking the time to share your concerns with Council regarding the proposed temporary modular housing in False Creek.</p> <p>Providing the right supply of housing, with the right supports for the city's lower income and homeless residents, continues to be a top priority. By using temporary modular housing, lower-income and homeless residents are placed directly into housing with supportive services until they can transition to longer-term housing solutions. The Government of British Columbia announced a funding commitment of \$65 million towards 600 units of temporary modular housing. The new housing will be built on underused or vacant sites across Vancouver to address the immediate needs of housing for homeless residents.</p> <p>You may learn more about temporary modular housing as well as see all the current and proposed sites here.</p> <p>The proposed site at 215 West 1st Avenue is currently in the development application stage. If you are interested, you may attend one of the Community Open Houses or speak to staff about the project.</p> <p>Wednesday July 18, 2018, 10:00 AM and Thursday July 19, 2018, 10:00 AM Beaumont Studios 326 West 5th Avenue Vancouver, BC</p>	Closed

Negative	s.22(1)		s.22(1)	Other	Provincial Government Related	Permanent Residents Voting	City-wide	<p>Greetings Mayor and Councilors,</p> <p>There was a news story on Global regarding allowing permanent residents to vote in municipal elections. I couldn't believe this especially on Remembrance Day where we are to remember the sacrifices of so many for our rights and freedoms as Canadian citizens including the right to vote in our democracy. Why do we want to give that right to vote away to non Canadian citizens ? As reported, these permanent residents pay taxes and was used as a reason to allow them to vote. What taxes I ask ? Sales tax, property tax, income tax ? We are going to give a permanent resident the right to vote because they pay sales tax or any tax ? Really ? Omg, that's ridiculous. Don't diminish any voting rights of Canadian citizens for any level of government. All levels of government are critical to our democracy and should be held at the highest regard and respect for all the veterans who fought for Canadians rights and freedoms. Please don't allow permanent residents to vote at municipal election or any elections.</p> <p>There was a recent Global news story with Gregor Robertson and Concorde Pacific. They want the via ducts torn down and a new neighbourhood built in the next 10 years. What a waste of money and time. Vancouver voters have had enough of Vision party ideas and developers controlling city hall. This plan will only cripple Vancouver's terrible traffic congestion and would be a timely addition of social and affordable housing. Vancouver voters don't want this as the Vision party was annihilated from city hall. Visions terrible ideas are over. The city should build or help the developer restart the plan for a new mixed housing building at Venables and Commercial Drive. Vision party killed that project with millions in community centre fees. These are the types of buildings we should be working on around the city for some housing relief in a short time line. Not every building needs to be in city centre proximity.</p> <p>Lastly, please work on reopening the Adanac overpass. Vision city hall promised s.22(1) it would reopen to vehicle traffic after the gas pipe work on First Ave was done. They lied. What a surprise. This overpass is the only connection for northeast Vancouver except First ave and Hastings. Many time I was stuck trying to get home with terrible back ups on Boundary Rd and Hastings when there was a Second Narrows bridge issue. Sometimes I didn't leave the house because I wasn't sure I could get home in a timely manor. Please work with The Adanac overpass committee in s.22(1) to find a resolution to reopen the overpass even if it's open to local traffic only for east Vancouver / Vancouver residents. Personally I don't use the overpass very often but it was a god send on occasion when other routes were a standstill. Please don't be thinking I should be riding a bike. My life exists far beyond a bicycle ride and in fact I am not able to ride one. I'm sure I'm not alone.</p> <p>Thank you,</p> <p>s.22(1) Vancouver</p>	<p>Service Provided</p> <p>Hello s.22(1)</p> <p>Thank you for taking the time to share your feedback with Council. Your concerns regarding voter eligibility, Viaduct Replacement Project, and Adanac Overpass have been sent to the Mayor and Councillors. Below is also some information you may find helpful.</p> <p>Voter Eligibility:</p> <p>Permanent residents who have not yet become Canadian citizens cannot vote in the City of Vancouver municipal election. To be eligible to vote in the City of Vancouver, you must meet all of the below qualifications:</p> <p>? Be 18 years of age or older on election day</p> <p>? Be a Canadian citizen</p> <p>? Have lived in BC for at least 6 months immediately before the day you register to vote</p> <p>? Have lived in Vancouver or owned real property registered in your name in Vancouver for at least 30 days immediately before registering to vote</p> <p>? Not be disqualified by law from voting</p> <p>Viaduct Replacement Project:</p> <p>2.5 to 3.0 km</p>	Closed
Negative	No Name		s.22(1)	Planning, Zoning and Development	Density	Make Room Housing Project	City-wide	<p>I am writing to you guys to consider the fact that I bought two places in Vancouver to built two duplexes. The houses are 90 to 100 year old .I am just about to go to planning and development to get permits to built duplexes but you guys are changing policies after 4 months to not allow duplexes what will I do to the houses that bought already. I urge all the councillors to take a look the benefit to upset all the people in Vancouver who have already bought properties to built duplexes and what are they going to do now since the city of Vancouver is going to change their policies about housing every 4 months or so.? Plus, you guys have not considered all duplexes will have rental housing for the people who do not have housing right now. So I urge all the city councillors and the mayor to think about all the problems the reversal of duplexes will have on the city of Vancouver. The idea that one mayor and councillors have one policy and others one policy . Yours truly s.22(1) ps please don't change the policy of duplexes in Vancouver!!!!</p>	Acknowledged	Closed
Negative	s.22(1)		s.22(1)	Planning, Zoning and Development	Density	Supports Rezoning for Duplexes	City-wide	<p>Dear Mayor and Council,</p> <p>I would like to express my opposition to the motion to revisit the RS-1 zoning, for the following reasons:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Exclusive single-detached zoning is bad for affordability, sustainability and equity. 2. The zoning change was based on public consultation, whereas the proposed appeal has undergone no consultation 3. The zoning change was recommended by planning staff based on planning best practice, whereas the proposed appeal has not been recommended by staff. <p>1. Single-detached zoning is bad for affordability, sustainability and equity. Duplex zoning is an incremental step toward achieving these objectives</p> <p>Single detached houses are the most unaffordable form of housing. Multi-family forms such as duplexes, townhouses and apartments are more accessible, and the City's consultation shows that Vancouverites actually prefer denser forms such as townhouses. By restricting 70% of Vancouver's land to this very exclusive form of housing, we prevent middle- and low-income residents from living in these areas, and also create more pressure of limited housing stock in more affordable areas of the city.</p> <p>Single detached homes have also been shown in research to be less sustainable than denser forms of housing. Our city's commitment to sustainability requires that we look at big-picture, structural changes that will advance sustainability. Creating more efficient housing forms and dense, walkable neighbourhoods is key to this.</p> <p>Duplexes are obviously still expensive, although they cost significantly less than the single-detached houses that this motion prioritizes. Duplexes are an incremental step toward affordability that must be complemented by other measures to both address toxic demand and deliver the right supply of housing. Further, even an incremental change to provide an option for duplexes will allow some young families to afford a home, and take some pressure off the affordable housing stock, which is already a desirable outcome. Just because this motion on its own does not instantly solve the housing crisis (and what one action can?) does not mean it should be repealed.</p> <p>2. The public consultation that informed the duplex zoning change must be respected, and we must be aware of who is over- and under-represented.</p> <p>The proposed motion states that there was "no meaningful public consultation". As a resident who was engaged multiple times through the Housing Vancouver process, and who made efforts to inform myself and provide meaningful contributions through the engagement, I feel that this framing of the zoning change is misleading and in bad faith. In contrast, this motion to revisit the zoning has been proposed with no consultation, open houses, etc.</p> <p>I am a resident of Vancouver who is a member of the M. I. T. K. F. M. I. Aff. bill. I am a resident of Vancouver who is a member of the M. I. T. K. F. M. I. Aff. bill. I am a resident of Vancouver who is a member of the M. I. T. K. F. M. I. Aff. bill.</p>	Acknowledged	Closed