

File No.: 04-1000-20-2023-537

February 8, 2024

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Dear s.22(1)

Re: **Request for Access to Records under the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (the "Act")**

I am responding to your request of August 30, 2023 under the ***Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*** for:

**Record of email communications of Sandra Singh (ACCS) with the term "Larwill."
Date range: January 1, 2023 to August 15, 2023.**

All responsive records are attached. Some information in the records has been severed (blacked out) under s.12(3)(b), s.13(1), s.15(1)(l), and s.22(1) of the Act. You can read or download these sections here:

http://www.bclaws.ca/EPLibraries/bclaws_new/document/ID/freeside/96165_00.

Under section 52 of the Act, and within 30 business days of receipt of this letter, you may ask the Information & Privacy Commissioner to review any matter related to the City's response to your FOI request by writing to: Office of the Information & Privacy Commissioner, info@oipc.bc.ca or by phoning 250-387-5629.

If you request a review, please provide the Commissioner's office with: 1) the request number (#04-1000-20-2023-537); 2) a copy of this letter; 3) a copy of your original request; and 4) detailed reasons why you are seeking the review.

Yours truly,

Kevin Tuerlings, FOI Case Manager, for

[Signed by Kevin Tuerlings]

Cobi Falconer, MAS, MLIS, CIPP/C
Director, Access to Information & Privacy
cobi.falconer@vancouver.ca
453 W. 12th Avenue Vancouver BC V5Y 1V4

If you have any questions, please email us at foi@vancouver.ca and we will respond to you as soon as possible. Alternatively, you can call the FOI Case Manager at 604-871-6584.

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From: [Bianca Spagnuolo](#)
To: [Singh, Sandra](#)
Cc: [Oliver Zihlmann](#)
Subject: [EXT] Formal invitation to Ground Awakening Ceremony – September 15th
Date: Tuesday, August 15, 2023 1:55:07 PM
Attachments: [image001.png](#)
[Ground Awakening Ceremony - September 15.pdf](#)

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Dear Sandra,

We are thrilled to formally invite you to the new Vancouver Art Gallery's Ground Awakening Ceremony on Friday, September 15th at 181 West Georgia Street (Larwill Park).

Please note the timing of the ceremony has changed from previous save-the-date emails you may have received.

- The event will now open at 8:00 am with refreshments.
- The ceremony will begin at 9:00 am and end by 11:00 am.

The ceremony will be tented, and restrooms will be available at Queen Elizabeth Theatre (signage and staff will direct you). Street and parking lots are available in the area. There is no parking on site. If you have accessibility needs, please contact us. All event details are also in your attached invitation. A mailed invitation will be sent shortly as well.

We kindly ask you to please provide your final RSVP confirmation for the ceremony to Bianca Spagnuolo at bspagnuolo@vanartgallery.bc.ca by Friday, September 8th.

Thank you for your support and we look forward to celebrating with you on September 15th!



Bianca Spagnuolo (she/her)
Membership Specialist
Vancouver Art Gallery
750 Hornby Street Vancouver BC V6Z 2H7
cell: 778.988.4662 email: bspagnuolo@vanartgallery.bc.ca

More Access. More Art. More Often. Become a Member at vanartgallery.bc.ca/membership
[\[vanartgallery.bc.ca\]](https://vanartgallery.bc.ca)

The Vancouver Art Gallery is situated on the unceded territories of the xʷməθkʷəyəm (Musqueam), Sḵwxwú7mesh (Squamish) and səliłwətał (Tsleil- Waututh) Nations.



The Build

David Calabrigo, Chair of the Vancouver Art Gallery Board of Trustees, and Anthony Kiendl, CEO & Executive Director of the Vancouver Art Gallery, invite you to a celebratory event for the future Vancouver Art Gallery at the Chan Centre for Visual Arts.

Join us to mark this momentous occasion as we embark on the new and exciting chapter to create a new art museum for the 21st century.

Light refreshments will be provided.

Ground Awakening Ceremony

Friday, September 15, 8 - 11 AM

8 AM: Breakfast Box, Coffee, Tea and Refreshments | 9 AM: Ceremony Commences | 11 AM: Event Concludes

181 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, BC (Larwill Park)

Dress: Business Casual

RSVP

Questions may be directed to Bianca Spagnuolo,
Administrative Development Assistant, at bspagnuolo@vanartgallery.bc.ca

This invitation is intended for the recipient only and is non-transferable. There is no public parking available on site. Please advise if you have specific accessibility requirements.

Detail of Beau Dick, *Komokwa* (from *Undersea Kingdom*), 2017, red cedar, acrylic, copper, cloth, Collection of the Vancouver Art Gallery. Purchased with funds from the Vancouver Art Gallery Acquisition Fund and the Jean MacMillan Southam Major Art Purchase Fund.

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From: [Singh, Sandra](#)
To: [Mochrie, Paul](#)
Cc: [Rowley, Cheryl](#)
Subject: For M&C: Temporary Modular Housing Relocation: Background and Larwill Park info
Date: Thursday, June 22, 2023 6:13:00 PM
Importance: High

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From: [Dempster, Celeste](#)
To: [Henselmann, Branislav](#); [Singh, Sandra](#)
Subject: FW: CM: Re: Reply to Lana Popham from Minister St-Onge (Vancouver Art Gallery) (Honorable Pascale St-Onge)
Date: Friday, September 22, 2023 9:05:51 AM
Attachments: [CM2023-02190 - Letter to Lana Popham signed by Minister.pdf](#)
[CM2023-02190 Incoming email from Lana Popham.pdf](#)
[CM2023-02190 Incoming letter from Lana Popham.pdf](#)

FYI

Celeste Dempster (she/her)
Senior Director, Intergovernmental Relations & Strategic Partnerships
City of Vancouver
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From: Sim, Ken <Ken.Sim@vancouver.ca>
Sent: Friday, September 22, 2023 9:02 AM
To: Ford, Trevor <Trevor.Ford@vancouver.ca>; Morphy, Mellisa <Mellisa.Morphy@vancouver.ca>; Dempster, Celeste <Celeste.Dempster@vancouver.ca>
Cc: Pavone, Connie <connie.pavone@vancouver.ca>; Rowley, Cheryl <Cheryl.Rowley@vancouver.ca>
Subject: FW: CM: Re: Reply to Lana Popham from Minister St-Onge (Vancouver Art Gallery) (Honorable Pascale St-Onge)

For your information

From: Honorable Pascale St-Onge <hon.pascale.st-onge@pch.gc.ca>
Sent: Friday, September 22, 2023 8:39 AM
To: Minister, TACS TACS:EX <TACS.Minister@gov.bc.ca>
Cc: Minister / Ministre (IRCC) <IRCC.Minister-Ministre.IRCC@cic.gc.ca>; 'Harjit.Sajjan@international.gc.ca' <harjit.sajjan@international.gc.ca>; hedy.fry@parl.gc.ca; Sim, Ken <Ken.Sim@vancouver.ca>; leslie.weir@canada.ca; david.calabrigo@canfor.com; akiendl@vanartgallery.bc.ca; **s.22(1)**; rs@portraitcanada.ca
Subject: CM: Re: Reply to Lana Popham from Minister St-Onge (Vancouver Art Gallery) (Honorable Pascale St-Onge)

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Ottawa, Canada K1A 0M5

The Honourable Lana Popham, M.L.A.
Minister of Tourism, Arts, Culture and Sport
Government of British Columbia
Post Office Box 9082, Station Provincial Government
Victoria, British Columbia
V8W 9E2

September 22, 2023

Dear Minister,

I am writing in response to your letter addressed to the previous Minister of Canadian Heritage, the Honourable Pablo Rodriguez, in which you request additional federal support for the Vancouver Art Gallery (VAG). I appreciate your taking the time to write on this matter.

I applaud the VAG's inspired and passionate commitment towards transforming its new building into a space that honours and celebrates Canada's artistic heritage in all its forms and agree that, the new Gallery will have a transformative effect on Vancouver itself and on British Columbia's cultural ecosystem.

The Canada Cultural Spaces Fund (CCSF) is the Government of Canada's cultural infrastructure program. It supports the improvement of physical conditions for arts, heritage, culture and creative innovation. The Fund supports renovation and construction projects, the acquisition of specialized equipment and feasibility studies related to cultural spaces.

As you are aware, the funding environment for cultural infrastructure support across the country is extremely competitive. The CCSF is consequently oversubscribed. At this time, the CCSF program is unable to provide the level of support sought for the partnership project between the VAG and the Portrait Gallery of Canada (PGC).

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The Department of Canadian Heritage is proud to have invested \$4.35 million in the new VAG and looks forward to ongoing conversations with Gallery officials on how the CCSF may be able to support other components of the project moving forward, such as specialized equipment for the new facility. As such, I encourage representatives of the VAG to keep in touch with regional departmental officials in our Vancouver office.

Although the VAG has previously received \$25 million through Infrastructure Canada's Green and Inclusive Community Buildings component, the VAG may wish to reengage in further conversations with Infrastructure Canada to explore whether other funding streams or programs may be available to it.

As such, I have taken the liberty of sharing a copy of this correspondence with the Honourable Sean Fraser, Minister of Housing, Infrastructure and Communities, for his information and consideration.

I congratulate the VAG on its continued successful fundraising efforts and am encouraged by the ongoing support across all orders of government for this important cultural institution.

Please accept my best wishes.

Sincerely,



The Honourable Pascale St-Onge, P.C., M.P.

c.c.: The Honourable Sean Fraser, P.C., M.P.
The Honourable Harjit S. Sajjan, P.C., M.P.
The Honourable Hedy Fry, P.C., M.P.
His Worship Ken Sim, Mayor, City of Vancouver
Leslie Weir, Librarian and Archivist of Canada
David Calabrigo, Chair, Board of Trustees, Vancouver Art Gallery
Anthony Kiendl, CEO & Director, Vancouver Art Gallery
Glen Bloom, Board Chair, The Portrait Gallery of Canada
Robert Steven, Executive Director, The Portrait Gallery of Canada

Honorable Pablo Rodriguez

From: Minister, TACS TACS:EX <TACS.Minister@gov.bc.ca>
Sent: June 8, 2023 11:35 AM
To: Honorable Pablo Rodriguez
Cc: Harjit.Sajjan@pacifican.gc.ca; minister-ministre@info.gc.ca; akiendl@vanartgallery.bc.ca
Subject: CM2023-02190 - Letter from the Honourable Lana Popham
Attachments: 48146 Signed.pdf

Please find attached a letter from the Honourable Lana Popham, Minister of Tourism, Arts, Culture and Sport.

Thank you,

Office of the Minister
Ministry of Tourism, Arts, Culture and Sport



Ref: 48146

June 8, 2023

The Honourable Pablo Rodriguez, P.C., M.P.
 Minister of Canadian Heritage
 Ottawa, ON K1A 0A6
 Email: Hon.Pablo.Rodriguez@pch.gc.ca

Dear Minister Rodriguez:

On behalf of the Government of British Columbia, I am requesting further federal support for one of British Columbia's and Canada's flagship art institutions, the Vancouver Art Gallery (VAG).

In support of the VAG's new gallery facility, I wish to make a request to the Government of Canada for additional funding. Due to the size and magnitude of this project, we respectfully request this be considered outside of any existing bilateral agreements or programs for cultural, heritage, tourism, and recreational infrastructure funding.

As you may be aware, the VAG recently signed a Letter of Cooperation with the Portrait Gallery of Canada (PGC). This Letter represents the shared intention to establish a first of its kind, 25,000 sq ft national portrait gallery as part of the VAG's new building. I hope that the Government of Canada can support this collaboration with a contribution toward the \$30 M required to create an iconic and permanent location for the PGC and simultaneously secure the immediate construction of the now shovel-ready new Vancouver Art Gallery.

This is an opportunity for the Government of Canada to advance cultural connection across the country by supporting this collaboration, which will build on the cultural contributions of both organizations. Supporting this collaboration will enable access for citizens and visitors to experience a national portrait gallery in Vancouver and create an exciting new tourist destination, broadening national cultural offerings in Canada's third largest city.

In addition to the proposed collaboration with the Portrait Gallery of Canada, the new VAG facility proposes to expand access to the world's most important collection of works by Canada's most renowned artist—Emily Carr—and the VAG's internationally significant Institute of Asian Art.

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The Province has supported the VAG's new building since its inception, providing \$50 M to the project in 2008 and an additional \$50 M in 2022, bringing the total investment by British Columbia to \$100 M to date—25 percent of the \$400 M required to complete the project. The Province thanks the Federal government for its \$29.3 M investment.

We are proud to support the VAG in building an iconic new facility in downtown Vancouver that will offer Canadians and visitors transformative experiences, showcasing Canadian and British Columbian arts and culture. The VAG is an internationally renowned institution and Western Canada's largest gallery. It welcomes more than 300,000 visitors annually, bringing a myriad of cultural, social, and financial benefits to Canada and B.C. The new building project will not only provide the gallery a more suitable facility but is also expected to generate an estimated 3,000 jobs during the construction phases and 1,000 permanent jobs in the arts, culture, and tourism sectors.

The VAG has raised approximately 85 percent of the \$400 M campaign, including \$100 M from the Audain Foundation—the largest cash gift to an arts and culture organization in Canadian history—as well as other substantial contributions such as a \$40 M donation from the Chan family. The City of Vancouver has also donated the land for the facility at Larwill Park, valued at over \$100 M. Despite these remarkable achievements, additional federal support is required to advance this project and break ground September 14, 2023, an event that I invite you to attend with me.

It is my hope that our governments can work together to support the partnership between the VAG and PGC and the immediate groundbreaking for this vitally important cultural infrastructure legacy that reflects in both design and purpose the cultural and artistic diversity of British Columbia and Canada, including the vitality of Indigenous Peoples.

Thank you for your consideration in this matter.

Sincerely,



Lana Popham
Minister of Tourism, Arts, Culture and Sport

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pc: The Honourable Harjit S. Sajjan, P.C., M.P.
Minister of International Development
and Minister responsible for the Pacific Economic Development Agency of Canada

The Honourable Dominic LeBlanc, P.C., M.P.
Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs, Infrastructure and Communities

Anthony Kiendl
Chief Executive Officer and Director
Vancouver Art Gallery

From: [Singh, Sandra](#)
To: [Mochrie, Paul](#)
Subject: FW: CoV Request - Coordinated Access and unit availability
Date: Monday, March 13, 2023 9:18:00 AM
Attachments: [image003.png](#)

Hey Paul,

FYI below

From: Heidi Hartman <hhartman@bchousing.org>
Sent: Monday, March 13, 2023 7:39 AM
To: Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>
Cc: Dale McMann <dmcmann@bchousing.org>; Allison Dunnet <adunnet@bchousing.org>; Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>
Subject: [EXT] RE: CoV Request - Coordinated Access and unit availability

Hi Sandra,

Thanks for your note and apologies for not responding sooner.

In addition to the CAA Allocations Table which Carnegie Outreach is a member, CAA balances a number of competing priorities in the community including fire relocations, elevator breakdowns, building closures, shelter closures, and internal transfers. For logistical reasons, priorities of placement due to emergency re-locations (fire, elevator broken elevators) are undertaken as needed and may not be an agenda item at the allocations table as these transfers, allocations must occur in the moment by the BCH CAA team to ensure continuity of housing. With the significant amount of work to do by all of us, we also want to ensure that CAA is efficient and mindful of our everyone's time.

As you know, over the last 6 months, the CAA table has made prioritizing the E Hastings Encampment response efforts its primary focus to support the resolution of the encampment and the efforts of the City of Vancouver. This is in line with the approach partners have taken in the past, when we are all aligned and working to encampment resolution.

BC Housing and are CAA partners, alongside the E Hastings response, have continued to meet the emergency needs of other supportive housing and homelessness partners across the City, ensuring we prevent additional homelessness while we tackle the encampment. As partners know, the impact on the individual and the cost of allowing someone to become homeless is significant – prevention at a moment where homelessness could begin is key. As we see on E Hastings, matching those experiencing homelessness with a unit, services and housing provider that is a fit takes time and care to ensure a quality, lasting and appropriate placement for someone experiencing homelessness. System wide prevention at this time is also critical to help partners stem any inflow into the existing encampments.

Over the last 6 months, CAA has supported the relocation of tenants in 10 supportive housing buildings due to fire and elevator breakdowns. CAA has responded to these critical incidents by

coordinating the rapid allocation of new vacancies in SRO, MOU, and TMH stock. Where an existing provider can do this within their own stock, utilizing existing relationships and literally supporting someone to move across a hall or into a building in their stock, this is the most effective and efficient approach to ensuring housing stability.

Additionally, CAA partners work to plan for and address building closures and shelter closures. Currently, CAA is working with the CoV to address the impending closure of Larwill due to the redevelopment plans the City has for this site. This closure will require the relocation of 98 residents into self-contained housing stock. CAA is also in the beginning stages of relocation efforts for residents at the Arco Hotel and the winter shelter closures.

Our operating agreements includes language that allows our non-profits to manage internal transfers within their own housing stock. This approach has supported important efficiency and is very effective in supporting tenant stability and preventing homelessness. CAA frequently hears from Non-Profit partners the importance of being able to support tenant choice and create system flow by supporting residents of SROs into self-contained units or more accessible units because it allows for people to further stabilize and gain independence or receive appropriate housing to age in place or address new accessibility issues. Additional feedback that we continue to hear from Non-Profit housing and shelter providers is that, while they support the community effort to resolve the E Hastings encampment for those sleeping outside and those impacted by the encampment, they are concerned about the impact of the E Hastings prioritization on those who are experiencing homelessness in shelters, and in other areas of the city, and who are inadequately housed in an SRO room.

CAA works with our Non-Profit partners to track vacancies and ensure that units are tenanted in a timely manner. BCH has reached out to all our housing partners, to encourage them to bring additional vacancies or backfills to the E Hasting response *if they have them*. BCH recognizes that there is room for improvement in the CAA process and that is why we have begun the process of revisioning Coordinated Access in Vancouver to better align with Best Practices.

We are currently seeking feedback from partners and will continue to engage key stakeholders throughout the process.”

I hope this additional detail is helpful in providing more context of the CAA process and how there are systems in the background to ensure that the CAA process is efficient, transparent, and includes best practices.

Regards,
Heidi

From: Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>

Sent: February 26, 2023 12:48 PM

To: Heidi Hartman <hhartman@bchousing.org>

Cc: Dale McMann <dmcmann@bchousing.org>; Allison Dunnet <adunnet@bchousing.org>;
Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>

Subject: RE: CoV Request - Coordinated Access and unit availability

Thanks Heidi,

I hope you have had a good couple of weeks and, again, we really appreciate your follow-up on this.

Below is some specific info from the team that hopefully sheds some light on some of our observations regarding the CAA process, through both our recent work on Hastings St as well as over the last few years.

List of buildings that have come through CAA

Buildings whose unit vacancies have made available through the Hastings St process:

Hotel Name	Operator	Address	Units
Sunrise Hotel (IRVING)	PHS Community Services Society	101 E Hastings St	48
Washington Hotel (MAPLE)	PHS Community Services Society	177 E Hastings St	81
Marble Arch Hotel (Hotel Canada)	Atira Women's Resource Society	518 Richards St	150
St Helen's Hotel	Coast Foundation Society	1161 Granville St	85
Roosevelt Hotel (Molsons)	PHS Community Services Society	166 E Hastings St	40
Tamura House	Lookout Emergency Aid Society	396 Powell St	109
Dominion Hotel	Atira Women's Resource Society	210 Abbott St	63
Walton Hotel	Lookout Emergency Aid Society	261 - 265 E Hastings St	48
Hazelwood Hotel	MPA Society	344 E Hastings St	107
The Rainier	PHS Community Services Society	307 - 315 Carrall St	21
Jubilee Rooms	RainCity Housing and Support Societ	235 Main St	80
HI Downtown (Granville Villa)	Community Builders Group	1025 Granville Street	74
*Cow aa Ramada Hotel	Lu'ma Native BCH Housing Society	435 W Pender	80
Best Western	Coast Mental Health	203 Kingsway	68
Murray Hotel	Atira Women's Resource Society	1119 Hornby Street	103
Days Inn	Connective	2075 Kingsway	65
Flint	APMI	Powell	90
Dodson	CBG	Hastings	75
Tawow (Columbia)	APMI	Columbia	70
		TOTAL	1457

Some examples of buildings that never come through the CA process for Hastings St are the 11 MOU City-sites and the 10 modular buildings.

From the City's experience at the CAA process over the last 3 years:

- The modular units or the self-contained MOU units are not re-tenanted through the CAA process that Outreach has been engaged in. Vacant units at those sites are made available to BC Housing for retenancing, but they are assigned outside of the CAA partner meeting process so we never see them.
- In effect, this means that there are at least two CAA “processes”: one in which the City Homelessness Services is engaged (“partner process”) and one in which we are not (“other process”). The following only describes the partner process of which COV is invited to take part:
 - According to the COV non-market inventory list, there are presently 116 buildings containing 6,812 units of supportive housing in Vancouver.
 - In our experience over the last 3 years at CAA, only 28 of the 116 buildings (24%) have been a part of the “partner process CAA”, holding 1,983 units. The

table above provides 19 of the 28 most recently available for Hastings.

- As noted above, there are no placements available in this process in the presently operating 10 modular facilities, holding 618 units. Nor are there any placements in the 11 sites created through the “MOU” supportive sites, which hold 1,224 self contained units.

(<https://council.vancouver.ca/20071212/documents/sc1appendixA.pdf>)

I hope this helps. Thanks again for the follow-up. We would really like to see more units coming through the CAA process for Hastings St – either indirectly or directly. And at least through City-enabled sites. And, of course, we are very interested in your broader work around Coordinated Access.

Thanks,
Sandra

From: Heidi Hartman <hhartman@bchousing.org>
Sent: Friday, February 24, 2023 3:18 PM
To: Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>
Cc: Dale McMann <dmcmann@bchousing.org>; Allison Dunnet <adunnet@bchousing.org>
Subject: [EXT] RE: CoV Request

Hi Sandra,

Hope your week went well. I checked in with the team and the request was are there specific sites that the CoV may be aware of? We are aware of several sites where we are supporting to “settle/stabilize” the building or we are only supporting transfers from existing SRO’s.

Any additional information and context you can share would be appreciated so we can follow up on specifics.

Heidi

From: Heidi Hartman
Sent: February 20, 2023 3:21 PM
To: Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>
Cc: Dale McMann <dmcmann@bchousing.org>
Subject: CoV Request

Hi Sandra,

Hope you had a great Family Day weekend.

I wanted to circle back to you on the request **s.13(1)**

s.13(1) As a part of the CAA Revisioning, we are currently undertaking this work by reviewing the terms of our operating/support services agreement to ensure the language in the agreements for the sites in the DTES speak specifically to CAA as we are aware that some agreements may not specify this.

In the short term and as a response to Hastings, I have requested the team to review and give comment on this request.

I will provide you an update on Tuesday.



Heidi Hartman | Associate Vice President | Supportive Housing & Homelessness, Operations Branch

Mobile: 250-213-7294 | hhartman@bchousing.org | www.bchousing.org [[bchnews.bchousing.org](mailto:bchnews@bchousing.org)]

For meeting coordination requests, please contact Shelly Reinhart (she/her) | Executive Assistant

sreinhart@bchousing.org | Cell: 236-989-0878

BC Housing gratefully acknowledges that we live and work on the traditional and ancestral homelands of hundreds of Indigenous Peoples and Nations across what is colonially known as British Columbia, each with their own unique traditions, history, and culture.

From: [Singh, Sandra](#)
To: [Lam, Phoenix](#); [Bigelow, Ryan](#)
Subject: FW: For M&C: Temporary Modular Housing Relocation: Background and Larwill Park info
Date: Thursday, June 22, 2023 8:24:00 PM
Importance: High

From: Singh, Sandra
Sent: Thursday, June 22, 2023 6:14 PM
To: Mochrie, Paul <Paul.Mochrie@vancouver.ca>
Cc: Rowley, Cheryl <Cheryl.Rowley@vancouver.ca>
Subject: For M&C: Temporary Modular Housing Relocation: Background and Larwill Park info
Importance: High

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From: Bigelow, Ryan
To: Singh, Sandra
Subject: FW: Larwill Relocation
Date: Thursday, June 8, 2023, 3:09 PM
Attachments: image001.png

Hi Sandra

Current projected timeline for BC Housing to relocate the TMH are Larwill is as follows

- Final DB Application submission by Wed Oct 11th 2023.
- Permit issuance in mid-Dec 2023 (timing confirmed by confirmed by DBL)
- Deconstruction and civil site improvement works are anticipated to occur over 3-4 months with vacant site return to the City during March-April 2024.

The License extension approved was to Feb 28, 2024, so they are ~ 1-2 months behind schedule if they keep on the current trajectory.

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Ryan

Ryan Bigelow, CPA, CA
T: 604-673-8151 | ryan.bigelow@vancouver.ca

From: Simpson, Mark <Mark.Simpson@vancouver.ca>
Sent: Wednesday, June 07, 2023, 4:35 PM
To: Sabrina Wagstaff <swagstaff@bchousing.org>; Bigelow, Ryan <Ryan.Bigelow@vancouver.ca>
Subject: RE: Larwill Relocation

Hi Sabrina

Drawing your attention to an error in my previous communication regarding the existing Naomi Place TMH DP term expiry. Existing DP term expires **Sept 30, 2023**.

The renewal is fairly straight forward. Just the form and fee and then as long as no one is opposed it's extended. James has experience with the process if you have any questions. The DP renewal application and fee payment should be made prior to August 01, 2023.

Thanks

Mark Simpson
Project Manager
Non-Market Housing & Development Operations
Suite 310, 814 Richards St, Vancouver, BC, V6B 3A7
c: **S.15(1)(f)** e: mark.simpson@vancouver.ca

From: Simpson, Mark
Sent: Wednesday, June 7, 2023, 12:42 PM
To: Sabrina Wagstaff <swagstaff@bchousing.org>; Bigelow, Ryan <Ryan.Bigelow@vancouver.ca>
Subject: RE: Larwill Relocation

Hi Sabrina

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Looking forward to connecting S.22(1)

According to your Prelim Master Programme Item 29, Design; design services assumedly culminate with the Final DB Application submission by Wed Oct 11th 2023. Provided the regulatory permitting process can be fine tuned down from 12 to 8 weeks (subject to confirmation) you could expect permit issuance in mid-Dec 2023.

The anticipated site mobilization, deconstruction and civil site improvement works are anticipated to occur over 3-4 months with vacant site return to the City during March-April 2024. **Flagging a DP renewal will be required subject to review and approval.**

- Existing DP-2018-00501 Term expiry Sept 30, ~~2024~~ 2023
- Existing site return deadline Feb 28, 2024

Address	Units	Permit	Original DP Issued	Original DP Expiry	New DP Extension Expiry	Status of Renewal (request)
610 & 620 Cambie St	98	DP-2018-00501	15-Aug-19	30-Sep-23		

Below you will find the preliminary outline of the permitting requirements for deconstruction of Larwill Place (based on storage of modules outside of Vancouver) kindly provided by DBL. Please keep in touch with your own and your colleagues/ reps availability to meet with DBL.

Permit	Description	Requirements	Latest Timing	Apply
DB-	Disassembly	Required: -Development/Building application form; -Deconstruction plans*; -Structural report; -Schedule E1 letter of owner's undertaking; -Arborist letter of assurance and tree management plan -Tenant relocation plan -Fee payment	Complete submission 8 weeks prior to work.	Online form and upload vancouver.ca/home-property-development/contact-development-buildings-services-centre
MF-	Noise Exemption**	Required: Application form	3 weeks prior to date	Form: vancouver.ca/files/cov/noise-by-law-exception-application.pdf Apply: noiseexception@vancouver.ca
SU-	Street Use Permit	Required: Contractor General Liability form and deposit/fee payment	Prior to DB issuance	Email and online payment
TO-	Oversized Trucking Permits	Required: Trucking route through Vancouver, licence plates of each truck, truck weights, dimensions of the oversized loads, fee payment	1 week to mobilization	Email and online payment

***Deconstruction plans to include:**

- final site plan (not including the existing or proposed buildings, but including tree barriers and final grades)
- site servicing (including notations that the contractor is to confirm all services have been appropriately disconnected before disassembly commences) *Site utility servicing required to be discontinued, retracted and capped at the property lines unless otherwise instructed by City (REFM).*
- site grading
- crane location (including placement and size of craning equipment)
- tree management, protection and retention plan (include tree barriers with dimensions)
- traffic management plan

****Noise Exemption** only if required work involves Sundays.

Thanks

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Subject: [EXT] Re: Larwill Relocation

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Hi Mark,

Apologies [S.22\(1\)](#) RFPQ evaluation is underway and the RfP will be issued shortly thereafter as per the programme I shared.

I will be in touch with dates shortly.

Best wishes

Sabrina

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Hi Sabrina

Checking back in to see if there are any updates from your side regarding Larwill Place in terms of your site acquisition due diligence and procurement efforts? Please also confirm if there are any updates to your previous Preliminary Master Programme dated May 8th.

DBL are now ready and available to meet to discuss the permitting requirements and regulatory timeline relating to the disassembly of Larwill Place. Please confirm your availability including consideration for any of your colleagues and/or representatives that should be in attendance. I will provide a calendar invitation upon receipt of your response.

Thanks for your continued time and efforts.

Regards

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Hi Sabrina

A spreadsheet of permits and submission requirements to summarize the process and timing or the TMH deconstruction has been crafted and is being internally reviewed. Aiming to get the information over to you for review and response at the earliest opportunity.

DBL staff are also willing to meet to discuss the project requirements and schedule. Please provide a list of staff or representatives whom should be included on the invite and your preferred availability post-June 7th. Please also provide an eta for onboarding the architect as it would be beneficial if they can attend the kick off meeting.

Thanks

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Hi Sabrina

Thanks for your update and for providing the Larwill Draft pre-Construction Programme.

DBL are working on a response including a project specific requirement list and key staff contacts. A check-in meeting is also anticipated so please confirm if it is just yourself I should invite and/or some of your colleagues including Ops staff?

I'm also in the process of checking in with Real Estate Services and Ledcor being the construction manager for the proposed Vancouver Art Gallery development project. I have asked Ledcor to confirm whether or not the existing site servicing could be utilized and if they have any preference in terms of the final grading at the site post-TMH. Standard practice being to remove and terminate the site servicing at the mains and/or at the property lines if applicable and return the site in "as was" condition.

Thanks for your continued patience and I will be in touch with an updates.

Regards

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Hello both

Lisa is s.22(1) and I have taken over her file for this project officially. I just wanted to touch base to give you the update and to also ask for CoV s input into what specific deliverables CoV require for the permitting process for the deconstruction of the modulars?

I m in the process of getting an architect on board and would also like to know if I ll be needing civils structural etc. depending on what information the City needs to see for the permit?

By way of an update on the procurement of the contractor (first stage RfPq) we have had 8 NDAs back and so it seems like we have plenty of competition. I attached a very high level gantt chart for your info which shows the procurement process and once we have more information / GC on board we can share a more detailed schedule.

If there is any city staff I have omitted that should have this information please do share it and also reply with to me to let me know (cc-ing them in ideally). I appreciate your patience whilst I get up to speed on this properly.

Thanks

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Hi all,

For this aft's PESC.

I was just thinking that we don't have a crime data slide. Tanya and Don, I wonder if during our update, you might be in a position to offer any updates around that when the time comes?

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Good morning,

Materials attached for this afternoons Bi-weekly Provincial Exec Steering Committee.

Regards,

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Offering acknowledgement in respect of the Lekwungen People, traditional keepers of this land on which I live, work and play.

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Agenda

Provincial Executive Steering Committee East Hastings and Encampment Response February 15, 2023, 3 p.m. – 4 p.m.

#	ITEM	LEAD	MATERIAL
1.	Welcome & Introductions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review of minutes – Jan 18 	Acting Assistant Deputy Minister, Meghan Will	Verbal
2.	Additional materials shared: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hastings Information Note 	Acting Assistant Deputy Minister, Meghan Will	Attached
3.	Provincial Planning and Engagement - update	Acting Assistant Deputy Minister, Meghan Will	Verbal
4.	Hastings outreach – demographics update	BCH, CoV & VCHA	PPT
5.	Presentation on Decriminalization	Matthew Brown, Wendy Sutherland PSSG	PPT
6.	Partner Roundtable: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> BC Housing City of Vancouver Vancouver Fire Rescue Services Vancouver Police Department Vancouver Coastal Health Vancouver Board of Parks and Recreation Community Integration Services – SDPR Emergency Management BC Office of the Fire Commissioner Ministry of Health Ministry of Mental Health and Addictions Ministry of Children and Family Development Public Safety and Solicitor General First Nations Health Authority City of Victoria 	All	
7.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Communications Update 	BC Housing, GCPE	Verbal
8.	Closing comments	All	Verbal

ISSUES NOTE

Ministry of Housing
Updated: Feb. 10, 2023
Minister Ravi Kahlon

East Hastings Encampment Response

ISSUE SUMMARY:

- City of Vancouver (CoV) staff continue to work to clear tents, structures and debris along and around Hastings – where people are either connected to indoor spaces (as well as storage and supports) or using the space for other purposes such as informal or illegal markets.
- A January outreach summary showed there are 92 people sheltering along Hastings Street who are in need of housing, 69 of whom have been sheltering there for at least five months, since October 2022.
- As of January 24th; 77 structures remained along Hastings St. This is the lowest amount since reporting began with more than 180 in August 2022.
- Distribution of fire safety materials (extinguishers, tarps, blankets, warmers) is expected in the coming weeks through a partnership with HOUS, SDPR, BC Housing, HLTH, Vancouver Fire Rescue Services and the Office of the Fire Commissioner.
- Work continues on the two temporary modular housing sites at 1500 Main and 2132 Ash Street:
 - Modularity secured, 90 units with occupancy expected by March 2023;
 - PHS selected as operator for Ash St.; referral and engagement process underway.
 - RFP by invitation to Indigenous providers underway, selection in coordination with AHMA.
- BC Housing is coordinating multiple visits to local shelters to assist with applications and referrals for allocations to the new modular units.
- BC Housing is continuing to explore additional properties for lease or purchase to serve as additional shelter space, additional permanent units, preserve existing units, add storage options and look at implementing a Navigation Centre temporary housing/shelter model.
- BC Housing has identified 29 SRO units that need to be renovated. Work is underway to revitalize them to provide more housing options for the decampment.

BC Housing Update: People and Spaces

Number of new or newly renovated permanent indoor supportive housing spaces that have opened since August 2022:

- 129+ renovated spaces in various SROs from existing housing stock (permanent supportive housing)
- 10 rooms at Jubilee Rooms, 22 Main Street. Permanent housing.

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In addition, there are more than 1,500 shelter spaces available in the City of Vancouver, a mix of temporary shelter spaces, permanent shelter spaces, and Extreme Weather Response spaces that have opened. While these are not being opened specifically for East Hastings, they augment the number of shelter options available across the City.
Source: BC Housing

Outreach also offers shelter beds daily. From August 17- Feb 7, 488 individuals were offered shelter spaces. 103 people have accepted offers of shelter.
Source: CoV

Number of housing offers, offers accepted, and moves
Source: BC Housing

72 offers, 64 accepted, 62 confirmed moves

Reflects period Aug. 29-Feb. 9, 2022
Housing Offer: If an allocation is approved, it becomes a housing offer. Carnegie Outreach will provide the official offer of housing to the individual

		<p>and the individual has an opportunity to accept or decline the offer. If an individual accepts an offer of housing, outreach workers will support the individual to move into their new housing.</p> <p>“Housing” refers to any offer of permanent housing, which may include an SRO, a supportive housing unit, a subsidized apartment, etc. It may also refer to a market rental unit made attainable with a rent supplement. “Housing” is not used to describe a shelter bed as the stay is temporary in nature.</p> <p>Specific to East Hastings: At this time, BCH only has renovated SRO units so offers being made are currently for SROs. However, this will change over time as new units are brought online and partners learn more about the specific needs of residents on East Hastings.</p>
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ISSUES/UPDATES:

Strategic Response Planning:

- Encampment responses and operations continue to be guided by the CoV/BC Housing and partner-informed planning – with updates provided at supporting working groups.
- A Supporting the DTES plan that includes immediate encampment and longer-term planning is the subject of engagements led by the Premier and Minister with federal, local and Indigenous governments as well as community partners in early February.
- The Ministry will facilitate further engagement on the plan with partners in the coming weeks.

Spaces:

- As shelter spaces become available, they are being offered to people currently sheltering outdoors on East Hastings, in CRAB Park, and more broadly in Vancouver. Once people are in the shelter system, it enables staff to get to know individual needs, build trust, and then support them to transition into homes as they become available, matched with appropriate support services based on needs.
- BC Housing and Carnegie meet regularly throughout the week as needed and, the Community Access and Assessment (CAA) Table meets weekly to review priority Hastings referrals. At this time, priority for housing allocations (typically renovated SRO units) is based around vulnerability and distinct needs such as Indigenous status, gender, age and those who have expressed a desire to move indoors. Note: There is no CAA process to guide allocation of shelter spaces.
- Work is underway on temporary supportive (workforce modular) housing which will provide approximately 90 units: **1500 Main Street and 2132 Ash Street.**
 - These projects provide spaces to those who are experiencing or are at risk of homelessness and who have accepted offers of shelter. As they are temporary buildings, they are intended as a transitional step, while other permanent housing projects are in development.

- These temporary buildings will provide residents with access to their own private rooms, showers and meals, and offers 24/7 staffing, security and on-site health services. This will be supportive housing under BCH's model, including payment of rent.
- Planning is underway with CoV and VCH on allocation of these units. Criteria is based around: level of vulnerability, demographics representative of community, tenant considered appropriate for the relevant health supports in the building, and individuals who have extended shelter stay history.
- Move-in time is March 2023. This will allow for: Approvals, permitting, modular retrofit and deployment, site work and license agreements prior to occupancy.
- The Development Permit was submitted to the City on Dec 16, 2022 and the building permit is expected to be approved in February.

City of Vancouver:

- Since August 2022, 62 individuals have moved into housing through the Coordinated Access process.
- Additionally, 103 individuals have accepted offers of shelter.
- **Hastings Snapshot — January 20th:**
 - In January 2023, Outreach connected with 103 individuals:
 - Of the 103 individuals, 69 people were verified as also being homeless in the encampment in Oct 2022 and are still there in January 2023
 - Between 23-34 people that Outreach connected with had moved to the encampment since October
 - 92 of the 103 people in the encampment verified as having no housing
 - 11 additional individuals housing status needs to be confirmed

Hastings Snapshot, Jan 2023	
Total	103
Women	35% (average age 33)
Men	65% (average age 41)
Another gender identity	0%
Couples	32 individuals (16 couples)
Individuals who Identify as Indigenous	47%

- Staff are currently in discussion with NPO partners and partners on sustaining and expanding current washrooms (including mobile washroom), indoor washrooms (e.g. at Drop-in locations, Community Centres) and washroom attendant programs to increase accessibility and safety in/near the 100 Hastings block.
- **Recent Community Impacts/Housing Loss (as of December 2022)**
 - Jan 17: Fire at Orwell Hotel, 456 E. Hastings Street. 13 individuals needed to be relocated.
 - Dec 16: Three fires at downtown SROs. Damage confined to units of origin.
 - Dec. 13: Fire at 1115 Nelson. One tenant was displaced and in hospital. More than 100 SDPR clients reside at the building.

- **Other parks/areas (no update)**

CRAB Park:

- As of Feb 10, CoV has advised there are approx. 38 structures including a warming and kitchen area, about 15-20 individuals in park.
- Safety-focused strategic plan continues through the Park Board.
- CoV Park Rangers are distributing information on shelters and warming centres daily to campers during cold weather.
- Lu'ma Native Housing Society is attending the site twice daily and an elder leads a talking circle Thursdays to hear from people sheltering.
- Staff distributed flyers to campers regarding the temporary modular housing that will be made available to those who are staying in shelters.
- In January and February, a joint clean-up was done by CoV engineering, VPD, Rangers, and those sheltering in the park, these two clean ups removed over 10 tonnes of debris and garbage)
- All people sheltering in the park have moved from the South into the designated daytime sheltering area.

Other:

- The other parks in the DTES have been seeing a low amount of individuals sleeping or tenting (Pigeon Park has two tents now since this report)

MINISTRY/Partner Updates & Key Messages:

SDPR Community Integration Specialist Hastings

Individual Counts	Feb 08, 2023	# since last update	Total as of Feb 09, 2023
# Individuals approached	181	1	182
# Individuals spoke to CI	141	1	142
Declined	40	0	40
Intakes completed	46	1	47
Crisis Issued	144	2	146
Total individual contacted / case management as of Feb 03 : 142 citizens			

Profile of Individuals at the Camp	Feb 08, 2023	# since last update	Total as of Feb 09, 2023
Rent in Pay	20	0	20
New to Vancouver in last 12 months	6	0	6

Ministry of Health (MHSU)/Vancouver Coastal Health Update

VCH Outreach Weekly Update Summary

Table: January 30 to February 9, 2023

Outreach Date:	Total # of people connected with:	Total # of people referred to PC:	Total # of people referred to MH:	Total # of people referred to SU/Addictions:	Total # of people we assisted to get to acute:	Total # of people who we provided direct care to (e.g. wound care etc.):	Total # of people referred to IHOT:
Monday, Jan 30/23	65	6	0	0	0	3	7
Thursday, Feb 2/23	65	4	0	0	0	4	3
Monday, Feb 6/23	55	3	0	0	0	8	7
Thursday, Feb 9/23	61	1	0	1	0	8	6
Total	246	14	0	1	0	23	23

- **Human-Centered, Intersectional and Trauma-Informed Response:**
 - Partners meet to include a trauma and culturally informed response, rooted in feedback from people with lived and living experience of homelessness.
 - Women and non-binary people:
 - Women's only drop-in storage is being provided by Atira (currently full).
 - Carnegie/Orange Hall taking lead on housing options and will need consideration for gender response. Women and Gender Diverse drop-in space implementation delayed with Vet's Manor discussions. 320 Alexander currently being used as Downtown Eastside Women's Centre emergency use (due to fire damage at shelter)
- **Indigenous Peoples:**
 - Currently Aboriginal Front Door Society, via support from CoV and BCH, is supporting community outreach, storage, food provision, cultural supports and partnership development with other agencies
 - All Nations outreach is working with SDPR Community Integration Services in Crab Park
- **Intersectional Community Outreach – Including Racialized and Immigrant communities:**
 - Watari Counselling and Support Services is providing Indigenous Circles at the Astoria, and they continue to provide Youth Outreach services in the community.
- **People Who Use Drugs**
 - CoV and partners continue to support OPS, VANDU and other community-based organizations to support harm reduction response in the area.

Issues Scan for Ministry of Housing

Weeks of Jan. 20 and Jan. 27, Feb. 10 – for Hastings St. Encampment

Issue: Decriminalization and addiction under the microscope

Decriminalization was attached to the Downtown Eastside in national news pieces, one suggesting stigmatization is a needed moral compass, as the decriminalization pilot has started for small (personal size) amounts of illicit drugs such as cocaine, fentanyl, meth and heroin.

Key Points

- **Decriminalization trial period underway for drug amounts under 2.5 grams in B.C.**

- [Reporter suggests historically](#), social morality relies widely on shaming and stigma saying: We will leave the public policy debate to others, but will ask another very pertinent question: what's wrong with stigma? We, as a society claim we don't like to stigmatize or judge and say shame is bad.
- Federal Conservative Pierre Poilievre leader also put the Downtown Eastside back in the national conversation calling it [Hell on Earth related to decrim](#) pilot starting.
- BC Liberal opposition leader Kevin Falcon made critiques this week of BC's decrim pilot in the legislature suggesting "involuntary" rehabilitation

Issue: Elevators back online in three Downtown Eastside buildings

BC Housing confirmed the elevators in three buildings, which were in the media for being out of operation for long periods of time, were now back online.

Key Points

- On Feb. 8, BC Housing and PHS Community Services Society confirmed the elevator at Portland Hotel is back in operation.
 - Media reported a connection to this and a small protest of former and current hotel residents, and their advocates, at PHS headquarters at Carrall and Hastings streets on Feb. 6, asking for elevator service be restored.
- BC Housing confirmed the elevator in St. Helen's Hotel was repaired and once again operating on Jan. 13
- BCH confirmed the elevator in the Hazelwood Hotel returned to full operations the week of Jan. 30.
- Supply chain issues were the cause of the delays for the elevator repairs.

Issue: Homelessness Services Association of BC predict increase in next homeless population count

Despite housing stock increase in Vancouver, the Homelessness Services Association is predicting the homeless population count may increase when another count in March.

Key Points

- The city's communications department said in an email to media on Jan. 25 that staff counted 77 structures along East Hastings, down from 180 in August. Up to 20 people were living in CRAB Park, where there were approximately 38 structures, the city said.
- Bruk Melles, the city's director of homelessness services, said staff is looking forward to the count to get a better sense of the state of homelessness in Vancouver and understand via a survey how and why people are living without a home.
- Melles said: It's truly hard to tell if there's been a net increase in homelessness, or some have gotten housed and it's new folks experiencing homelessness - or folks are bouncing in and out. That's the richness of the information that we hope to get better insight on, but it's just really hard to tell at this moment.

Issue: City seeks new service provider to help clean Downtown Eastside after axing VANDU contract

Vancouver sanitation crews are removing between 2,000 and 3,000 kilograms of garbage and other materials from East Hastings Street each day, and the city is looking to hire a non-profit or social enterprise to help improve cleanliness, clear a safe path for pedestrians and reduce fire [hazards](#).

Key Points

- The City of Vancouver said the services in question are outside the scope of cleaning performed by crews on the Downtown Eastside, “notably with respect to micro-cleaning, which involves the daily collection of litter on foot using brooms, shovels and wheeled garbage carts.”
- A Request for Proposals (RFP) issued on Dec. 15 is seeking a service provider for a six-month “Public Realm Cleaning Initiative,” with \$450,000 in funding from the Union of B.C. Municipalities.
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Issue: With leases set to expire, B.C. urged to keep modular housing units in Vancouver

A former Vancouver councillor is urging the B.C. government to retain temporary modular housing units to alleviate the city’s housing [crisis](#).

Key Points

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Cross-Ministry and Inter-Governmental Coordination

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East Hastings Encampment Check-in	Provincial partner information sharing/updates/issues identification	Weekly (as of Dec 7)
Provincial Executive Steering Committee	Coordinated approach across partners to ensure the health and safety of unhoused people through access to health and social supports and connections to housing, and to prevent entrenched and dangerous encampments	Bi-weekly
BC Housing-Led		
Operations Team Meeting	Touch base for Ops around this topic	2X week
BCH and the Hastings Encampment	3X weekly touch base, info sharing	3X week

Communications Meeting	BCH/GCPE touch base with CoV around Communications	Weekly
Coordinated Access and Assessment Table	Tenancing of indoor spaces – BCH, Carnegie Outreach, COV Outreach and housing providers	Weekly
E Hastings Encampment Response – All Partners Planning Table	(Updated Jan 2023) Brings together BCH, CoV and various provincial and operational partners to develop, refine and adjust the shared encampment response plan and provide strategic updates on implementation. Additional operational implementation meetings convened as needed. NOTE: <i>Partner capacity to engage on longer-term encampment prevention strategies at this table has been limited. Partners are discussing alternate timelines and forums for that critical, future focused work.</i>	Every 2 weeks on Thursday
City of Vancouver-led		
Hastings Street Ops Call	Daily update led by EOC to partners on streams of work and situational updates	Daily
Hastings Leadership Group	Provide EOD update to City Manager/Fire Chief	Daily



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DTES Roundtable update – Meghan Will

DTES Premiers Roundtable will reconvene on Feb 3rd with multi-lateral political and staff representation (CoV, Housing Minister Kahlon, Federal government, Musqueam, Squamish and Tsleil-Waututh [MST], *Metro Vancouver Aboriginal Executive Council* and First Nations Leadership Council). The group has received a draft of the Supporting the DTES Plan in advance, and discussion is expected to include feedback on the components, as well as establishing the roles and future engagements of the organizations. A Community Service Provider Roundtable will convene on Feb 10th with representation from community organizations to receive information about the DTES Plan and discuss actions and goals.

BC Housing

Dale McMann shared that BCH is working with the CoV on technical issues related to the modular housing, however they remain on track for March 2023 tenanting. BCH will share a definitive date at later meeting. He also shared that they may have identified additional sites for long-term shelter options.

Heidi Hartman shared that there is an RFP posted for an operator for the site, as well as an invitational Indigenous focused RFP. Heidi also updated that there have been 59 move-ins and 21 active allocations. She noted that due to a fire January 17th at the Orwell Hotel, some of the active allocations might be impacted as 13 people were displaced.

Allison Dunnett shared that the plan between BCH and CoV is in active implementation with Orange Hall and Carnegie Outreach, and they are exploring shelter as a gateway to housing. She also shared that long-term planning is on hold until they receive Provincial direction, with current actions focused on operational implementation.

3. Partner Roundtable:

City of Vancouver

Sandra Singh provided a site report for Jan-10-16th, which identified that 15 outdoor fires were responded to by firehalls. There are 83 structures on Hastings, the lowest number to date. Teams continue to remove 4,000 kg of material every day. One person has been housed in the reporting period, and 12 people accepted shelter. On January 19, CoV will be resuming activities that were paused for holidays. Those who will be subject to enforcement have been provided with a week notice and daily reminders. It was noted that to date, it has been a supportive process but there may be increasing tension as work resumes.

Taryn Scollard shared details of the enforcement process – CoV notified 14 structures of removal and all are down with the exception of 2, who are not interested in housing and known to be engaging in illegal

activity. Taryn updated on CRAB Park, sharing that engineering crews assisted park rangers this week in a proactive cleanup - teams went in with camp leadership to identify items to go and cleaned up around electrical. It was a cooperative effort, and Parks shared on a call that it was very cooperative with good results.

ACTION: Sandra will follow up on CRAB Park numbers and circulate to the group after.

Discussion from group on how we can keep people who are subject to enforcement connected to partners, including through leveraging Ministry partnerships. BCH noted that Carnegie outreach team continues to work to keep people connected with services.

Vancouver Fire Rescue Services

Chief Fry updated that there have been 32 structure fires in SRO's this year and reported that she was unsure if crews had been to the DTES since Holiday season. Also shared update on the Provincial Fire Safety Working Group which has secured fire safety materials for distribution.

Vancouver Police Department

Don Chapman shared that they have been undertaking enforcement actions on overt illegal activities in the encampment. He noted that VPD has observed a predatory element moving quickly into the encampments, and continues to see consistent levels of violence including assaults. Don shared they have observed a lot of actions related to an illegal economy, including large amounts of stolen merchandise, largely clothing with tags on, that is quickly bought by DTES residents, and then resold for funds to buy narcotics. Two people were recently arrested and \$314,000 worth of drugs including fentanyl, cocaine and heroin were confiscated, as was currency and weapons.

Don shared that VPD is working closely with COV and engineering, and will be assisting this week should they need the support.

Vancouver Coastal Health

Bob Chapman shared that VCH outreach staff have been continuing street walks and see 50 people a day consistently – of the 50 some are people who have been seen before and have a consistent relationship.

Vancouver Board of Parks & Recreation

Not on call.

Social Development and Poverty Development

DM Galbraith updated it was cheque issue week, which is a busy time for SDPR staff on the DTES.

Raymond Fieltch noted CI Specialists continue outreach walks and have done one new intake – generally it has been very slow in terms of new people needing income assistance. Also noted that SDPR continues hiring C-IS, including people for the DTES.

Ministry of Health

No update.

Ministry of Mental Health and Addictions

Kelly Newhook noted that decriminalization of controlled substances is coming into force in a few weeks and that it might help with some of the desperate actions people take to access narcotics, potentially having positive impacts on illegal activity.

ACTION: Matthew Brown from PSSG shared that he is leading the work on training police on decriminalization – he offered to present this work at a future PESC, of which there was broad support.

Kelly asked if C-IS workers are able help people move from Income Assistance to Persons With Disabilities Assistance (PWD). Raymond Fieltsch noted CIS do help people do PWD applications, but it does need to be finished by the health professional. He also shared that C-IS help people access crisis supplement, help with moves, food, etc. Raymond noted that 60-65% of clients in DTES are already on PWD.

Ministry of Children and Family

Not in attendance

City of Victoria

Jocelyn Jenkins updated that the City is in a holding pattern in terms of sheltering and are facing challenges with the count as there has been movement from Pandora to Rock Bay. Shared that currently the biggest challenge is getting police to go with bylaw to encampments. Jocelyn also noted the new council and mayor are very active on homelessness issues. They recently had a CAA call, where it was established they will be undertaking some work on systems improvement mapping, including how people are navigated. She also noted that 20 people are in Complex Care Housing but not a lot of net new housing has come online. She also shared they were experiencing similar problems to those experienced in Vancouver, with a lot of violence and repeat offenders. Lastly, she shared that the fire department in Victoria is adjusting protocols due to several instances of loaded weapons found in supportive housing units.

Emergency Management BC/OFC

Corey Makar updated on Provincial Fire Safety WG purchasing of materials for encampments, noting they have determined how to distribute the items, with half of the items going to priority communities, and the further 50% going to non-priority communities.

First Nation Health Authority

Not in attendance

PSSG

No update

4. Communications

Laura Matthews thanked COV communications for alerting BCH about the work resuming tomorrow. Discussion about the use of barricades during enforcement – Taryn Scollard shared they will use horse-style blockages and staff monitoring, as this allows staff space to work but can be easily removed. She noted that in the past they have struggled with staff safety from non-mainstream media individuals who have encroached on staff space.

Action items identified:

- **Matthew Brown to present on decriminalization work at PSSG and with training police.**
- **Sandra will follow up on CRAB Park numbers and circulate to the group.**

DM Galbraith closed the meeting.

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Hey Celine and MC,

Pls see attached. In particular, take a look at *DTES Presentation 2023*. Super interesting.

Sandra

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Good morning,

Materials attached for this afternoons 5:00 pm PESC meeting.

1. Agenda
2. Minutes from January 4 Meeting
3. Hastings bi-weekly IN
4. SDPR DTES Presentation PDF

Regards,

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Agenda

Provincial Executive Steering Committee East Hastings and Encampment Response February 15, 2023, 3 p.m. – 4 p.m.

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1.	Welcome & Introductions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review of minutes – Jan 18 	Acting Assistant Deputy Minister, Meghan Will	Verbal
2.	Additional materials shared: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hastings Information Note 	Acting Assistant Deputy Minister, Meghan Will	Attached
3.	Provincial Planning and Engagement - update	Acting Assistant Deputy Minister, Meghan Will	Verbal
4.	Hastings outreach – demographics update	BCH, CoV & VCHA	PPT
5.	Presentation on Decriminalization	Matthew Brown, Wendy Sutherland PSSG	PPT
6.	Partner Roundtable: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> BC Housing City of Vancouver Vancouver Fire Rescue Services Vancouver Police Department Vancouver Coastal Health Vancouver Board of Parks and Recreation Community Integration Services – SDPR Emergency Management BC Office of the Fire Commissioner Ministry of Health Ministry of Mental Health and Addictions Ministry of Children and Family Development Public Safety and Solicitor General First Nations Health Authority City of Victoria 	All	
7.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Communications Update 	BC Housing, GCPE	Verbal
8.	Closing comments	All	Verbal

Statistical Review:

Income and Disability Assistance Cases in the Downtown Eastside

Research Branch, SDPR

January 4, 2023

BCEA Caseload in the DTES

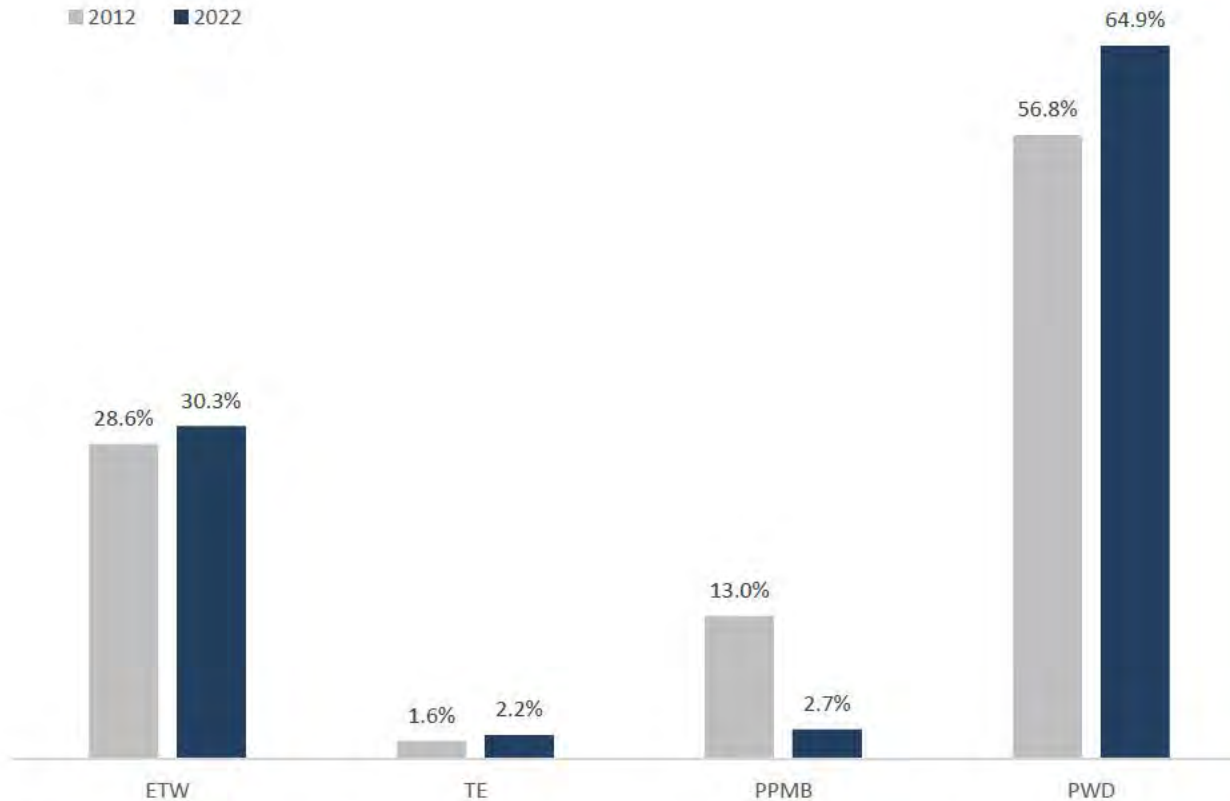
BCEA Caseload in the DTES – January 2012 to October 2022



- The BCEA caseload in the DTES has been on the rise since 2016.
- The caseload declined in 2020 because of federal COVID-19 benefits (CERB, CRB).
- The caseload began to rise after the ending of federal COVID-19 benefits in October 2021.
- By October 2022, there were 6,708 BCEA cases in the DTES.
- The overall prevalence of income and disability assistance use is approximately 10 times higher in the DTES than the rest of Vancouver.
- Total assistance payments to cases in the DTES in 2021/22 was \$89.4 million.

BCEA Program Designation

BCEA Caseload in the DTES by BCEA Program Designation – 2012 and 2022*

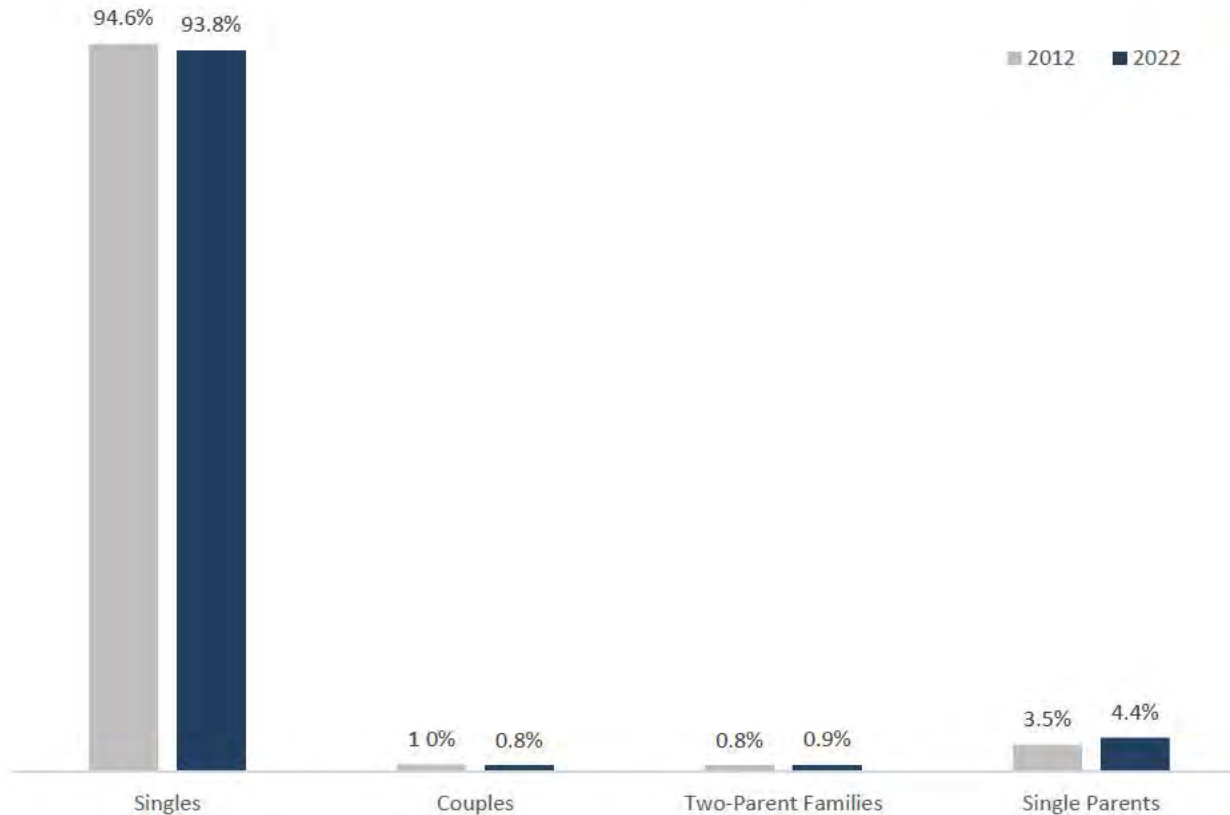


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- Over the past 10 years there has been an increase in the proportion of the caseload with a Persons with Disabilities designation.
- The proportion of Expected to Work cases has also increased from 28.6% in 2012 to 30.3% in 2022.
- Compared to the entire BCEA caseload, there is a higher percentage of cases with employment obligations (ETW) in the DTES – 30.3% vs 25.2% – and a lower percentage of cases with the PWD designation – 64.9% vs 69.7%.

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- ❖ ETW – Expected to Work
 - ❖ TE – Temporarily Excused/No Employment Obligations
 - ❖ PPMB – Persons with Persistent Multiple Barriers
 - ❖ PWD – Persons with Disabilities

BCEA Family Composition



- Almost 94% of cases in the DTES are singles, down slightly from 2012.
- There has been an increase in single parents in the DTES -- 4.4% of cases in the DTES in 2022 were single parents compared to 3.5% in 2012.
- 69% of single cases were male in 2022, down from just over 75% in 2012.
- For comparison, singles make up 83% of the total BCEA caseload while single parents make up 12.4%.

Long-Term Employable Cases

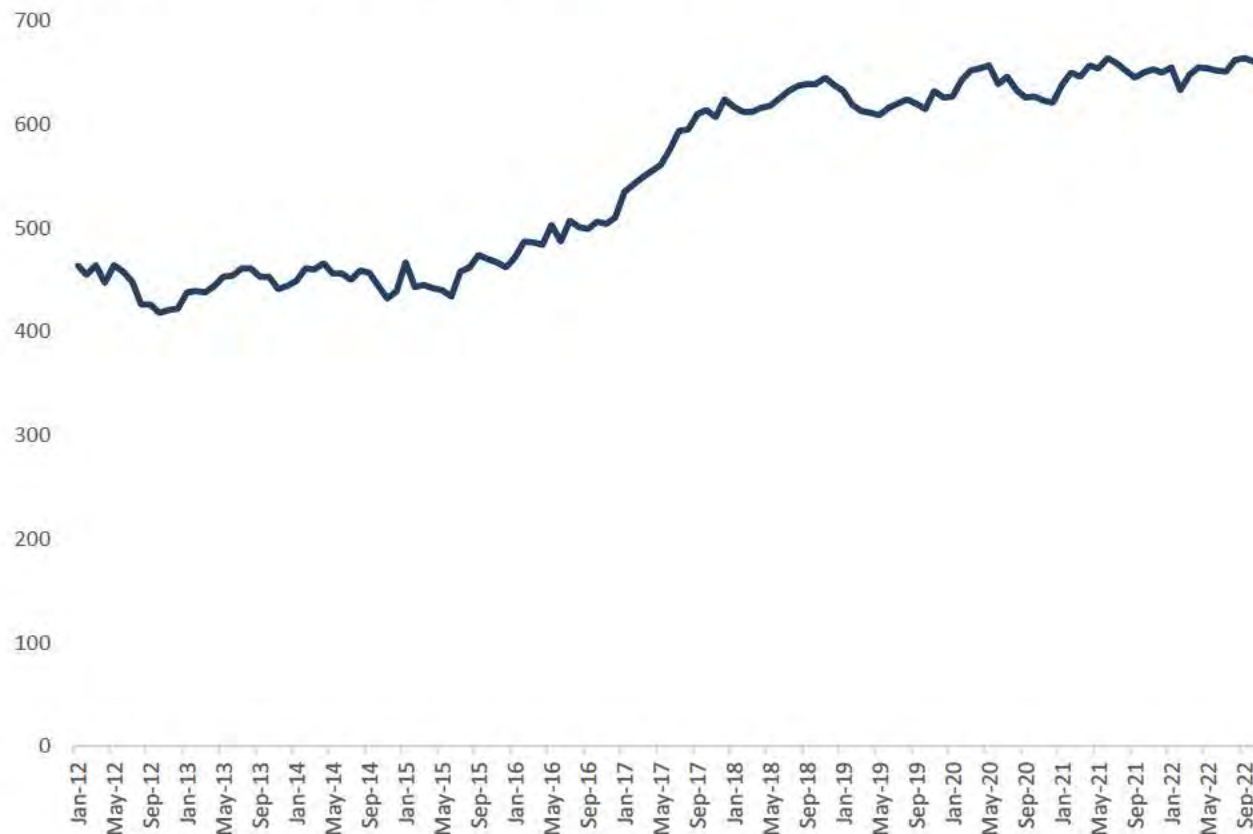
Long-Term Employable Caseload – January 2012 to October 2022



- Employable (ETW) cases are considered long-term if they have been in receipt of assistance for at least 24 out of the previous 30 months -- at this point their exit rates are low and flat.
- The number of long-term employable cases in the DTES has been rising since 2015.
- By 2022, there were 1,287 long-term employable cases in the DTES, or just over 64% of the employable caseload in the DTES.
- For comparison, of the entire BC employable caseload 55% were long-term cases in 2022.

Children in the DTES

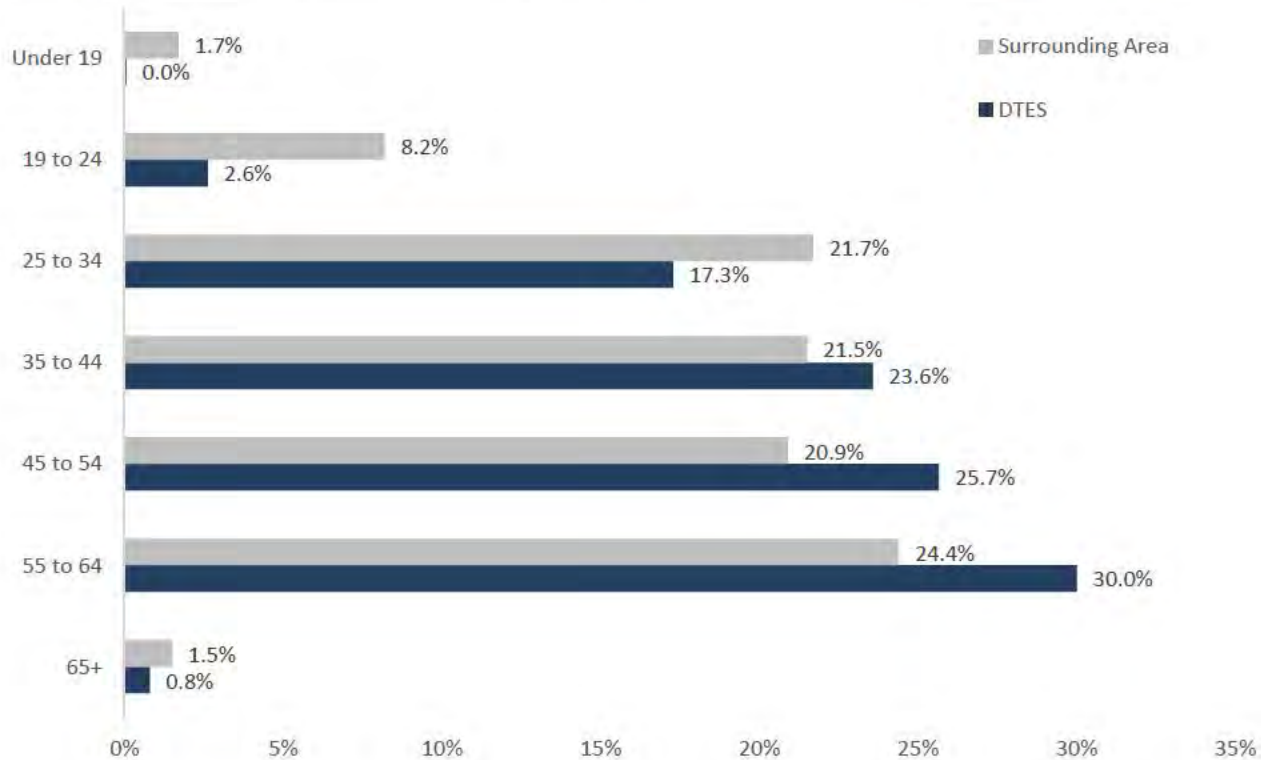
BCEA Children in the DTES – January 2012 to October 2022



- In October 2022 there were 661 children living in BCEA families in the DTES.
- This is an increase of 243 (58%) since 2012, over 2.5 times the growth of adults and cases.
- BCEA children in the DTES are more likely to live in a family receiving disability assistance – 58% compared to the provincial average of 42%.
- 76% of BCEA children in the DTES are living in single-parent families, comparable to the 79% for the entire province.

BCEA Age Distribution

BCEA Caseload Age Distribution in the DTES – 2022*

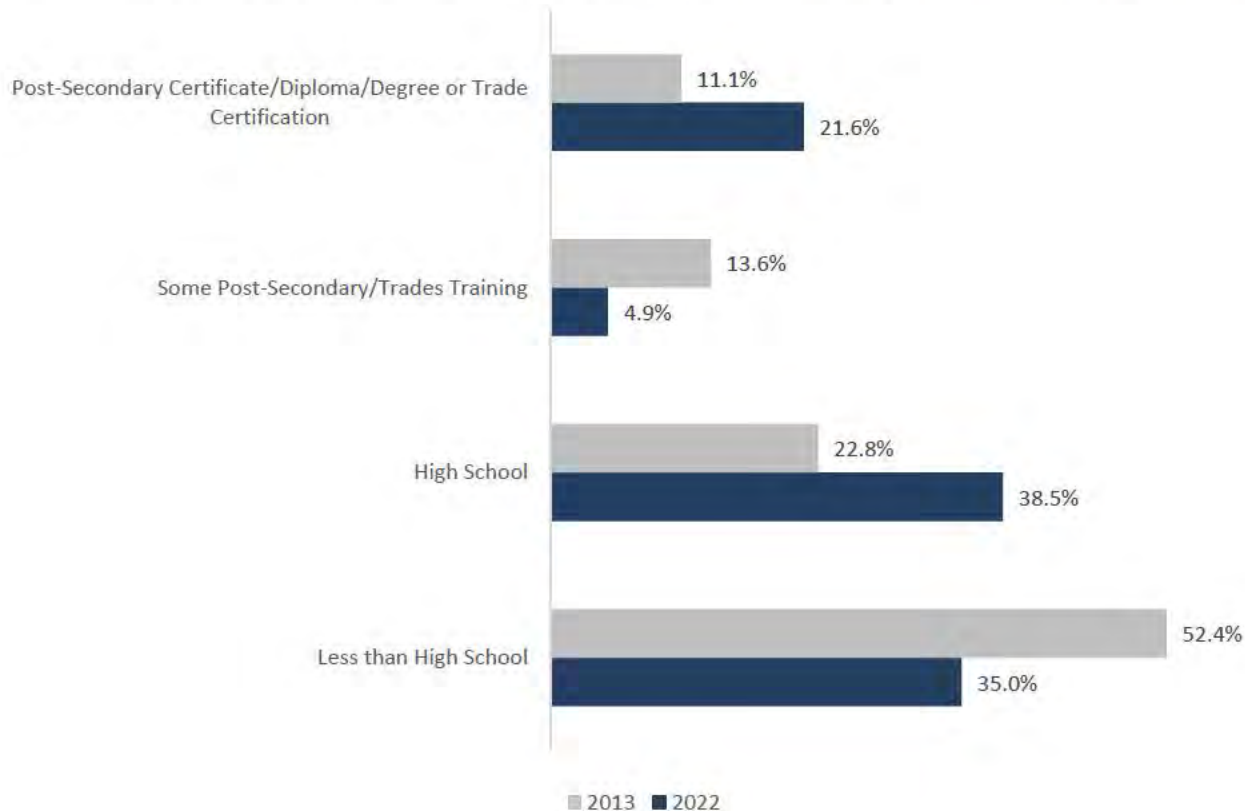


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- Cases in the DTES are older than those living in other parts of Vancouver.
- In 2022, the average age of DTES cases was 46.2 years compared to 43 years for cases in the rest of Vancouver.
- The DTES has a higher proportion of cases ages 35 to 64 compared to surrounding areas.
- The average age of DTES cases has changed little in ten years – down from an average of 46.9 years in 2012.

Education Levels

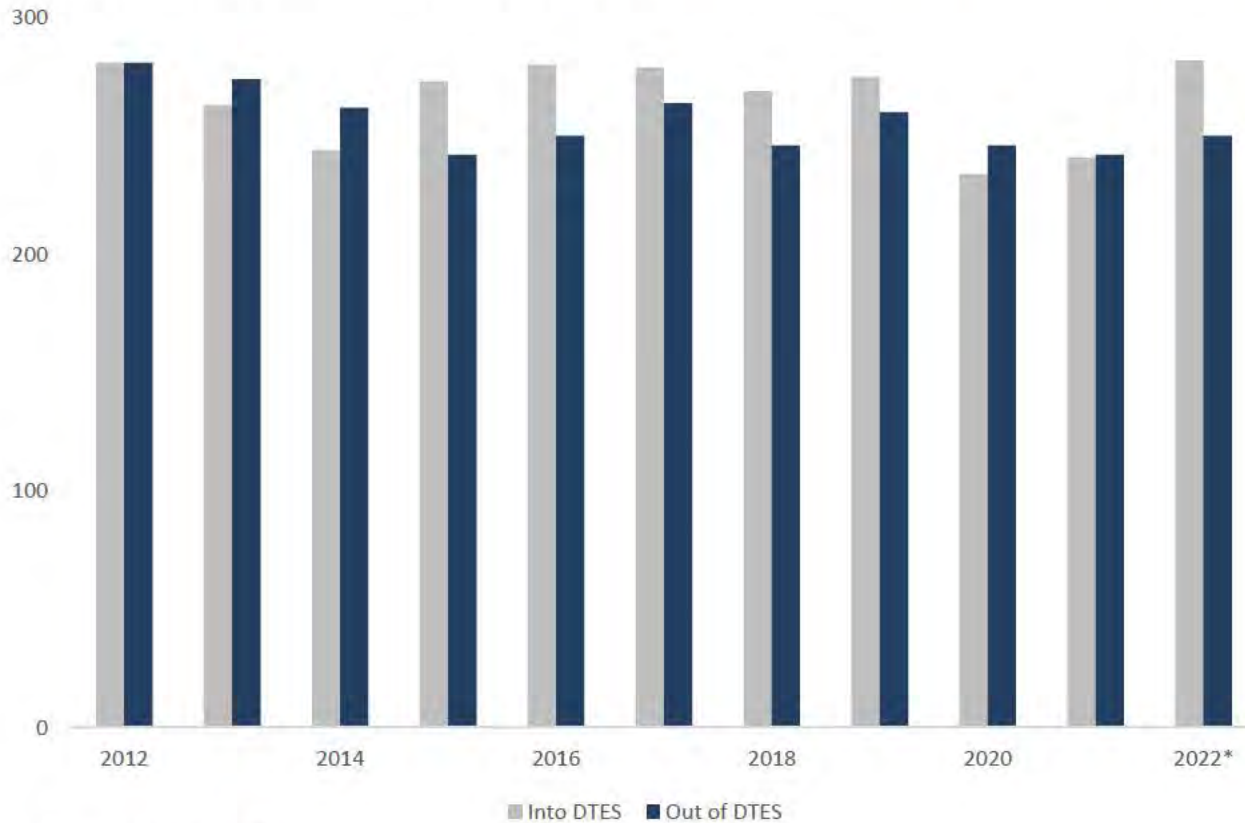
Distribution of BCEA Starting Cases in the DTES by Highest Level of Educational Attainment – 2013 and 2022



- BCEA cases in the DTES are more educated than they were a decade ago, mirroring improvements in the total caseload.
- In 2013, 52.4% of starting BCEA cases in the DTES had not completed high school; by 2022, this dropped to 35%.
- Over the 2013 to 2022 period, the proportion of starting BCEA cases in the DTES that had high school as their highest level of educational attainment rose from 22.8% to 38.5%.
- Those who had completed post-secondary education increased from 11.1% to 21.6%.
- Compared to the total BCEA caseload, cases in the DTES are less educated – 28% of starting cases across BC had not completed high school.

Flows in/out of the DTES

Average Monthly Flow in/out of the DTES – 2012 to 2022*



*January to October 2022

- Flows into the DTES consist of either new cases to assistance that start in the DTES or existing assistance cases that move to the DTES.
- Since 2012, 56% of all new cases in the DTES have been existing assistance cases that moved to the DTES.
- Flows out of the DTES consist of either cases that stop assistance or cases that move out of the DTES but continue to receive assistance.
- Since 2012, 55% of all cases that have left the DTES remained on assistance elsewhere in BC.
- There is often only a small difference between flows into and flows out of the DTES – an average monthly difference of 17 cases since 2012.
- 2022 seems to be an exception with 32 more cases into the DTES than out of the DTES each month, the largest difference since before 2002.

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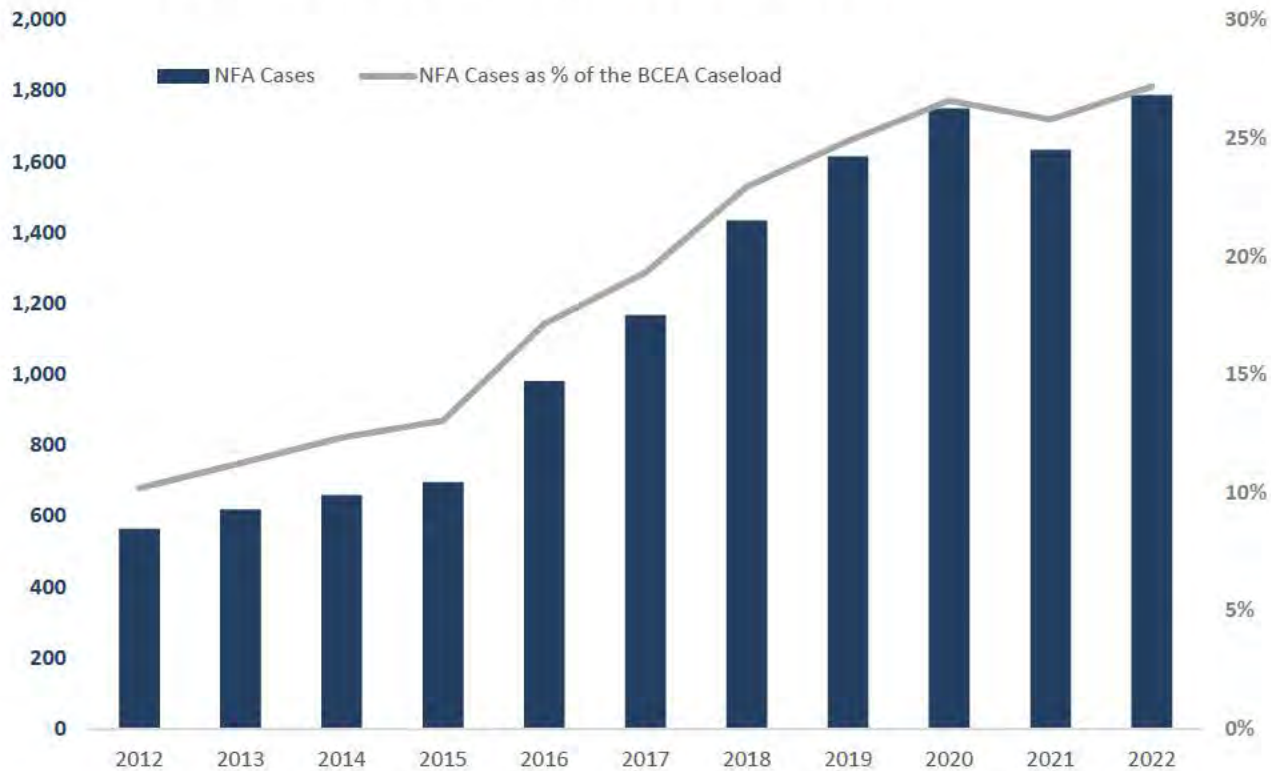
Average Monthly Flow in/out of the DTES - 2022*



- For existing cases that moved to the DTES in 2022, out of an average of 160/month:
 - 61 cases (38%) were NFA before they moved to the DTES.
 - 124 (78%) were NFA in the previous 60 months.
 - 78 cases (49%) had received assistance in the DTES in the previous 60 months.
 - 5 cases (3%) were recently from out of province.
- For cases that started receiving assistance in the DTES in 2022, out of an average of 122/month:
 - 51 cases (42%) had received assistance in the DTES in the previous 60 months.
 - 16 cases (13%) were in a Special Care Facility (paid for by SDPR) in the previous month.
- For cases that moved out of the DTES in 2022 but remained on assistance, out of an average of 132/month:
 - 98 cases (74%) were NFA when they moved out of the DTES.
 - 72 (55%) had received assistance in the DTES for fewer than 12 months in the previous 60 months before leaving.
- For cases that stopped receiving assistance in the DTES, out of an average of 118/month:
 - 15 cases (13%) were in a Special Care Facility (paid for by SDPR) in the following month.
 - 47 (40%) had received assistance in the DTES for fewer than 12 months in the previous 60 months before leaving.

No Fixed Address Cases

NFA Cases and NFA Cases as % of the BCEA Caseload in the DTES – 2012 to 2022*

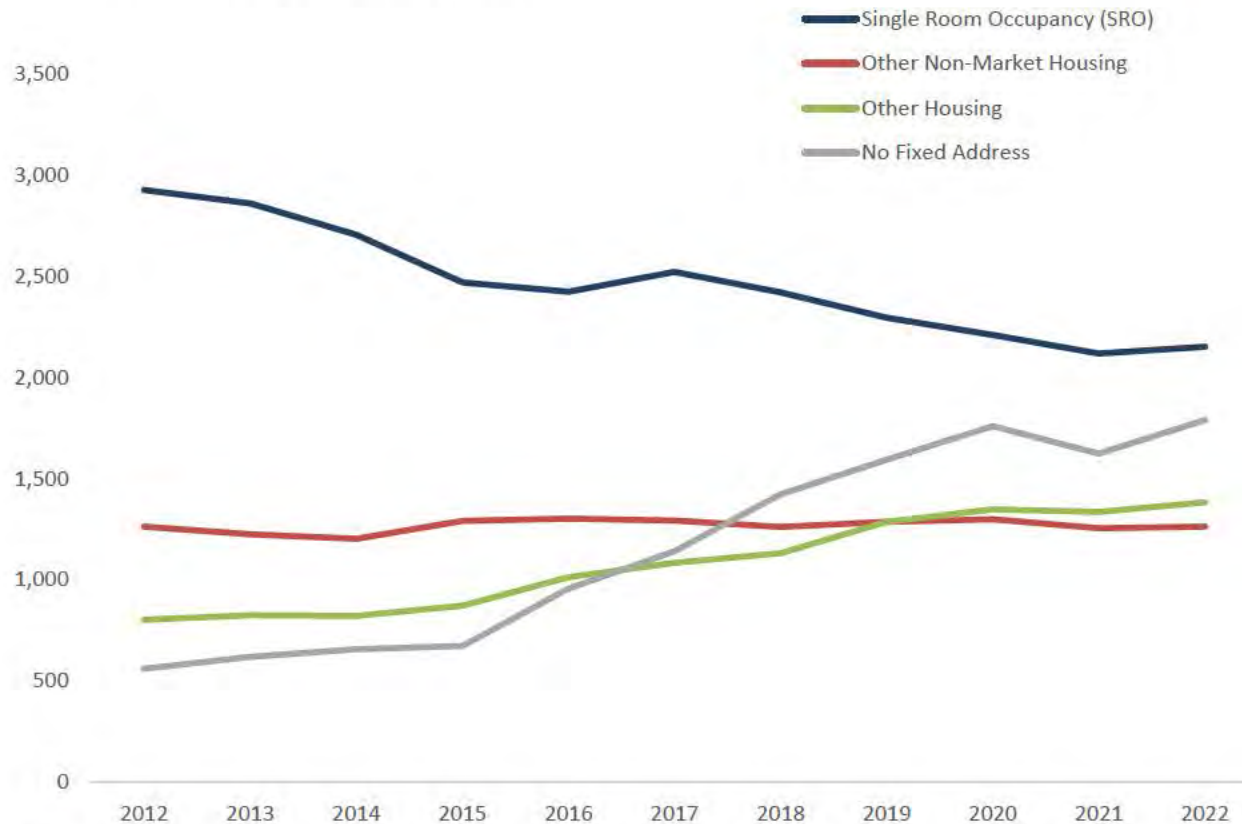


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- Although the number of No Fixed Address (NFA) cases began to rise in the DTES in 2013, the rate of growth accelerated in 2016.
- In 2021 the NFA caseload in the DTES declined for the first time in nine years.
- The DTES NFA caseload began to rise in late 2021, increasing by 9.5% to 1,788 in 2022.
- The proportion of the BCEA caseload in the DTES that is NFA has increased from 10.2% in 2012 to 27.2% in 2022.
- In contrast, 6.3% of the BCEA caseload in the rest of BC was NFA in 2022.
- NFA cases are over-represented in the DTES with 3.9% of the BCEA caseload residing in the DTES but 14.9% of NFA cases being in the DTES.

Housing Situation

DTES Caseload by Housing Situation – 2012 to 2022*



*January to October 2022

- As the number of NFA cases has risen, the number of cases living in single room occupancy (SRO) units has declined.
- In 2012, 52.7% of cases in the DTES were living in an SRO.
- By 2022, this declined to 32.7%.
- At the same time, the proportion of DTES cases that were NFA increased from 10.2% to 27.2%.
- The decline in the proportion of cases living in an SRO has occurred among both publicly owned and private SROs.
- In 2022, 54% of those living in an SRO were in one that was publicly owned. This proportion was unchanged from 2012.

Affordability

Average Rents of DTES Cases by Housing Type– 2012 and 2022



- Since 2012, average rents in publicly owned SROs in the DTES have remained relatively unchanged, averaging \$393, close to the \$375 maximum BCEA shelter amount.
- In contrast, rents in private SROs in the DTES have been on the rise in the past 10 years with larger annual increases experienced in the last five years.
- Since 2012, the average rent paid by cases in private SROs has increased by 27% from \$414 to \$526.
- Average rents paid by cases in these private SROs were comparable to rents paid by cases in other housing (i.e., market housing and other special housing).

Mortality is Higher and Life Expectancy is Lower

- From 1995-2000, the annual mortality rate in the DTES was 2.9 times higher than the rest of Vancouver at 2% compared to 0.7%.
- The mortality rate dropped to 1% in 2010 before rising again to nearly 1.6% by 2017 (compared to less than 1% for most of the surrounding city).
- Life expectancy (median age at death) has been gradually increasing across much of Vancouver, but not among DTES residents, who tend to live 10-15 years shorter.
- Between 2015-2017, the leading causes of death among SDPR clients in the DTES were preventable in nature: drugs and alcohol were collectively responsible for more deaths in this vulnerable population than any other identifiable cause.
- In contrast, non-SDPR residents of Vancouver (including in the DTES) died more often of age-related conditions (e.g., cancer and heart disease).

Health

- Psychoses, substance use disorders, and affective disorders (e.g., depression and related conditions) are major causes of hospitalization and reasons for visiting health care providers among SDPR clients and non-client men living in the DTES.
- Based on MSP billing totals and estimated hospital costs from 2015-2017, health services for mental health conditions are costing at least an additional \$28.7 million per year (\$4,540 per patient) for SDPR clients who reside in the DTES compared to non-client residents of other parts of Vancouver.



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DM Galbraith further shared that Robert Bruce's presentation on SDPR data concerning the population and flows into the DTES was a success and materials were shared, and that a presentation for frontline staff is being planned.

DTES Roundtable update – Meghan Will

DTES Premiers Roundtable will reconvene on Feb 3rd with multi-lateral political and staff representation (CoV, Housing Minister Kahlon, Federal government, Musqueam, Squamish and Tsleil-Waututh [MST], *Metro Vancouver Aboriginal Executive Council* and First Nations Leadership Council). The group has received a draft of the Supporting the DTES Plan in advance, and discussion is expected to include feedback on the components, as well as establishing the roles and future engagements of the organizations. A Community Service Provider Roundtable will convene on Feb 10th with representation from community organizations to receive information about the DTES Plan and discuss actions and goals.

BC Housing

Dale McMann shared that BCH is working with the CoV on technical issues related to the modular housing, however they remain on track for March 2023 tenancing. BCH will share a definitive date at later meeting. He also shared that they may have identified additional sites for long-term shelter options.

Heidi Hartman shared that there is an RFP posted for an operator for the site, as well as an invitational Indigenous focused RFP. Heidi also updated that there have been 59 move-ins and 21 active allocations. She noted that due to a fire January 17th at the Orwell Hotel, some of the active allocations might be impacted as 13 people were displaced.

Allison Dunnett shared that the plan between BCH and CoV is in active implementation with Orange Hall and Carnegie Outreach, and they are exploring shelter as a gateway to housing. She also shared that long-term planning is on hold until they receive Provincial direction, with current actions focused on operational implementation.

3. Partner Roundtable:

City of Vancouver

Sandra Singh provided a site report for Jan-10-16th, which identified that 15 outdoor fires were responded to by firehalls. There are 83 structures on Hastings, the lowest number to date. Teams continue to remove 4,000 kg of material every day. One person has been housed in the reporting period, and 12 people accepted shelter. On January 19, CoV will be resuming activities that were paused for holidays. Those who will be subject to enforcement have been provided with a week notice and daily reminders. It was noted that to date, it has been a supportive process but there may be increasing tension as work resumes.

Taryn Scollard shared details of the enforcement process – CoV notified 14 structures of removal and all are down with the exception of 2, who are not interested in housing and known to be engaging in illegal

activity. Taryn updated on CRAB Park, sharing that engineering crews assisted park rangers this week in a proactive cleanup - teams went in with camp leadership to identify items to go and cleaned up around electrical. It was a cooperative effort, and Parks shared on a call that it was very cooperative with good results.

ACTION: Sandra will follow up on CRAB Park numbers and circulate to the group after.

Discussion from group on how we can keep people who are subject to enforcement connected to partners, including through leveraging Ministry partnerships. BCH noted that Carnegie outreach team continues to work to keep people connected with services.

Vancouver Fire Rescue Services

Chief Fry updated that there have been 32 structure fires in SRO's this year and reported that she was unsure if crews had been to the DTES since Holiday season. Also shared update on the Provincial Fire Safety Working Group which has secured fire safety materials for distribution.

Vancouver Police Department

Don Chapman shared that they have been undertaking enforcement actions on overt illegal activities in the encampment. He noted that VPD has observed a predatory element moving quickly into the encampments, and continues to see consistent levels of violence including assaults. Don shared they have observed a lot of actions related to an illegal economy, including large amounts of stolen merchandise, largely clothing with tags on, that is quickly bought by DTES residents, and then resold for funds to buy narcotics. Two people were recently arrested and \$314,000 worth of drugs including fentanyl, cocaine and heroin were confiscated, as was currency and weapons.

Don shared that VPD is working closely with COV and engineering, and will be assisting this week should they need the support.

Vancouver Coastal Health

Bob Chapman shared that VCH outreach staff have been continuing street walks and see 50 people a day consistently – of the 50 some are people who have been seen before and have a consistent relationship.

Vancouver Board of Parks & Recreation

Not on call.

Social Development and Poverty Development

DM Galbraith updated it was cheque issue week, which is a busy time for SDPR staff on the DTES.

Raymond Fieltch noted CI Specialists continue outreach walks and have done one new intake – generally it has been very slow in terms of new people needing income assistance. Also noted that SDPR continues hiring C-IS, including people for the DTES.

Ministry of Health

No update.

Ministry of Mental Health and Addictions

Kelly Newhook noted that decriminalization of controlled substances is coming into force in a few weeks and that it might help with some of the desperate actions people take to access narcotics, potentially having positive impacts on illegal activity.

ACTION: Matthew Brown from PSSG shared that he is leading the work on training police on decriminalization – he offered to present this work at a future PESC, of which there was broad support.

Kelly asked if C-IS workers are able help people move from Income Assistance to Persons With Disabilities Assistance (PWD). Raymond Fieltsch noted CIS do help people do PWD applications, but it does need to be finished by the health professional. He also shared that C-IS help people access crisis supplement, help with moves, food, etc. Raymond noted that 60-65% of clients in DTES are already on PWD.

Ministry of Children and Family

Not in attendance

City of Victoria

Jocelyn Jenkins updated that the City is in a holding pattern in terms of sheltering and are facing challenges with the count as there has been movement from Pandora to Rock Bay. Shared that currently the biggest challenge is getting police to go with bylaw to encampments. Jocelyn also noted the new council and mayor are very active on homelessness issues. They recently had a CAA call, where it was established they will be undertaking some work on systems improvement mapping, including how people are navigated. She also noted that 20 people are in Complex Care Housing but not a lot of net new housing has come online. She also shared they were experiencing similar problems to those experienced in Vancouver, with a lot of violence and repeat offenders. Lastly, she shared that the fire department in Victoria is adjusting protocols due to several instances of loaded weapons found in supportive housing units.

Emergency Management BC/OFC

Corey Makar updated on Provincial Fire Safety WG purchasing of materials for encampments, noting they have determined how to distribute the items, with half of the items going to priority communities, and the further 50% going to non-priority communities.

First Nation Health Authority

Not in attendance

PSSG

No update

4. Communications

Laura Matthews thanked COV communications for alerting BCH about the work resuming tomorrow. Discussion about the use of barricades during enforcement – Taryn Scollard shared they will use horse-style blockages and staff monitoring, as this allows staff space to work but can be easily removed. She noted that in the past they have struggled with staff safety from non-mainstream media individuals who have encroached on staff space.

Action items identified:

- **Matthew Brown to present on decriminalization work at PSSG and with training police.**
- **Sandra will follow up on CRAB Park numbers and circulate to the group.**

DM Galbraith closed the meeting.

ISSUES NOTE

Ministry of Housing
Updated: Jan. 16, 2023
Minister Ravi Kahlon

East Hastings Encampment Response

ISSUE SUMMARY:

- The East Hastings Encampment Response Information Note will now contain two weeks of updates and be distributed bi-weekly, in advance of the Provincial Executive Steering Committee meeting.
- Work is underway on two temporary workforce modular sites at 1500 Main and 2132 Ash Street that will provide approximately 90 units of housing, as part of the Province's DTES homelessness response. Occupancy is expected for March 2023. BCH has secured the modulars for both sites.
- Notice of Intent will be issued shortly to direct-award the operation of the Ash Street project to PHS Community Services Society. This is due to their operation of an adjacent site, allowing more seamless provision of services and a single point of contact for neighbours. Work is still underway regarding the RFP for the Main Street site.
- BC Housing and the City of Vancouver have engaged with neighbours and key organizations in the area around the Main St. and Ash St. sites. A Community Advisory Committee will be established before the buildings open and may include representatives from BCH, CoV, VCH, VPD, local community organizations and neighbours. The purpose of the CAC is to build relationships, resolve issues, and facilitate information sharing.
- During January and February 2023, BC Housing will coordinate multiple visits to local shelters to assist with applications and referrals to allocate the new units.
- 60 net new temporary winter shelter beds with Indigenous services are open at 1660 East Hastings, operated by Vancouver Aboriginal Friendship Society and funded through Aboriginal Housing Management Association.
- BC Housing has reached out to non-profit providers in DTES to get counts for how many SRO units need to be renovated. BCH will assist in coordinating the renovations if the non-profit is unable to complete them in a timely manner.
- A submission to lease Chalmers Lodge is expected to go to the Board of Commissioners in early February. If approved, this will offer self-contained units of housing with a non-profit operator.

BC Housing Update: People and Spaces

Number of new or newly renovated indoor supportive housing spaces that have opened since August 2022:

- 129+ renovated spaces in various SROs from existing housing stock (permanent supportive housing)
- 10 rooms at Jubilee Rooms, 22 Main Street. Permanent housing.

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In addition, there are more than 1,500 shelter spaces available in the City of Vancouver, a mix of temporary shelter spaces, permanent shelter spaces, and Extreme Weather Response spaces that have opened. While these are not being opened specifically for East Hastings, they augment the number of shelter options available across the City.
Source: BC Housing

Outreach also offers shelter beds daily. From August 17- Jan 9, 74 individuals were connected to shelter spaces. 74 people accepted offers of shelter.
Source: CoV

Number of housing offers, offers accepted, and

68 offers, 59

Reflects period Aug. 29-Jan. 10, 2022

<p>moves</p> <p>Source: BC Housing</p>	<p>offers accepted, 57 confirmed moves</p>	<p>Housing Offer: If an allocation is approved, it becomes a housing offer. Carnegie Outreach will provide the official offer of housing to the individual and the individual has an opportunity to accept or decline the offer. If an individual accepts an offer of housing, outreach workers will support the individual to move into their new housing.</p> <p>“Housing” refers to any offer of permanent housing, which may include an SRO, a supportive housing unit, a subsidized apartment, etc. It may also refer to a market rental unit made attainable with a rent supplement. “Housing” is not used to describe a shelter bed as the stay is temporary in nature.</p> <p>Specific to East Hastings: At this time, BCH only has renovated SRO units so offers being made are currently for SROs. However, this will change over time as new units are brought online and partners learn more about the specific needs of residents on East Hastings.</p>
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ISSUES/UPDATES:

Strategic Response Planning

- The Encampment Response Plan, being led by BC Housing with strategic and operational input from CoV and partners at the Planning Table, Provincial Coordination Committee, and Provincial Executive Steering Committee, will continue to guide implementation and further feedback will be sought through these tables as implementation proceeds.
- The Ministry will facilitate a shift to medium and long-term planning, including partner engagement, through the PESC. This includes key Indigenous, federal and city partner working groups and meetings in January 2023.

Spaces:

- As shelter spaces become available, they are being offered to people currently living outdoors on East Hastings, in CRAB Park, and more broadly in Vancouver. Once people are in the shelter system, it enables staff to get to know guests' individual needs, build trust, and then support them to transition into homes as they become available, matched with appropriate support services based on needs.
- BC Housing and Carnegie meet twice a week to review the housing application list and identify priority referrals. Priority referrals are based on vulnerability, Indigenous status, gender, age, and those that have expressed a desire to move indoors.
- The Community Access and Assessment Table meets weekly. Attendees include local shelter & outreach partners from Carnegie, Lookout, Portland Hotel Society (PHS), Atira Women's Resource

Society (AWRS), Atira Property Management (APM) and Lu'ma. During the Allocation meeting, the Table reviews the list of priority referrals and units that are available and make decisions, in a collaborative and transparent manner, to match individuals with appropriate housing options.

- BC Housing Real Estate is exploring several locations/buildings for their potential utility in response to the East Hastings encampment.
- Work is underway on temporary supportive (workforce modular) housing which will provide approximately 90 units: **1500 Main Street and 2132 Ash Street.**
 - These projects provide spaces to those who are experiencing or are at risk of homelessness and who have accepted offers of shelter. As they are temporary buildings, they are intended as a transitional step, while other permanent housing projects are in development.
 - These temporary buildings will provide residents with access to their own private rooms, showers and meals, and offers 24/7 staffing, security and on-site health services. This will be supportive housing under BCH's model, including payment of rent.
 - Estimated move-in time is March 2023. This will allow for: Approvals, permitting, modular retrofit and deployment, site work and license agreements prior to occupancy.
 - The Development Permit was submitted to the City on Dec 16, 2022 and is currently under review. The building permit is expected to be approved in February.
- **City of Vancouver**
 - CoV will provide an update on Services (storage, washrooms, showers and food) for the next IN.
- Recent Community Impacts/Housing Loss (as of December 2022)
 - Dec 16: Three fires at downtown SROs. Damage confined to units of origin.
 - Dec. 13: Fire at 1115 Nelson. One tenant was displaced and in hospital by apartment fire. More than 100 SDPR clients reside at the building.
- Other parks/areas
 - CRAB Park:
 - As of Jan. 10, City has advised approx. 40 tents are inside the designated area, with 10 outside of the area.
 - CoV Park Rangers are distributing information on shelters and warming centres daily to campers.
 - A large coordinated clean-up day organized by CoV took place Dec. 7. Another clean up will take place on January 17.
 - Transformer box has been vandalized and left in a dangerous condition. As a result, power is shut off and park residents do not have electrical access. City is sourcing a new electrical box.
 - Two full time cultural outreach workers have started working at the site five days a week.
 - Staff have distributed flyers to campers regarding the temporary modular housing that will be made available to those who are staying in shelters.
 - A large tent structure caught fire on Saturday Dec 17. No one was injured. It may have been caused by unattended candles. Campers tried to use fire extinguishers on site, but the fire Department ultimately handled the fire.

MINISTRY/Partner Updates & Key Messages:

- **SDPR Community Integration Specialist Hastings**

Individual Counts	Jan 04, 2023	# since last update	Total as of Jan 06, 2023
# Individuals approached	163	1	164
# Individuals spoke to CI	123	1	124
Declined	40	0	40
Intakes completed	28	1	29
Crisis Issued	88	0	88
Total individual contacted / case management as of Nov 23rd : 124 citizens			

Profile of Individuals at the Camp	Jan 04, 2023	# since last update	Total as of Jan 06, 2023
Rent in Pay	20	0	20
New to Vancouver in last 12 months	6	0	6

Individual Counts	Jan 06, 2023	# since last update	Total as of Jan 12, 2023
# Individuals approached	164	3	167
# Individuals spoke to CI	124	3	127
Declined	40	0	40
Intakes completed	29	3	32
Crisis Issued	88	5	93
Total individual contacted / case management as of Nov 23rd : 127 citizens			

Profile of Individuals at the Camp	Jan 06, 2023	# since last update	Total as of Jan 12, 2023
Rent in Pay	20	0	20
New to Vancouver in last 12 months	6	0	6

Vancouver Coastal Health Update - Jan 5, 2023:

- Total # of people who we provided direct care to (e.g. wound care etc): 6

Outreach Date:	Total # of people connected with:	Total # of people referred to PC:	Total # of people referred to MH:	Total # of people referred to SU/Addictions:	Total # of people we assisted to get to acute:	Total # of people who we provided direct care to (e.g. wound care etc.):	Total # of people referred to IHOT:
Monday, Jan 2/23	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Thursday, Jan 5/23	65	2	0	3	2	6	2
Total	65	2	0	3	2	6	2

Outreach Date:	Total # of people connected with:	Total # of people referred to PC:	Total # of people referred to MH:	Total # of people referred to SU/Addictions:	Total # of people we assisted to get to acute:	Total # of people who we provided direct care to (e.g. wound care etc.):	Total # of people referred to IHOT:
Monday, Jan 9/23	48	2	3	48	2	2	2

Thursday, Jan 12/23	45	2	Thursday, Jan 12/23	0 45	2 2	
Total	93	4	0 Total	3 93	4 4	
Outreach Date:	Total # of people connected with:	Total # of people referred to PC:	Total # of people referred to MH:	Total # of people referred to connected with SU/Addictions:	Total # of people referred to get to acute:	Total # of people who direct work:
Monday, Jan 9/23	48	2	Monday, Jan 9/23	348	2 2	
Thursday, Jan 12/23	45	2	Thursday, Jan 12/23	045	2 2	
Total	93	4	0 Total	393	4 4	

- **Human-Centered, Intersectional and Trauma-Informed Response:**
 - Partners meet to include a trauma and culturally informed response, rooted in feedback from people with lived and living experience of homelessness.
 - Women and non-binary people:
 - Women's only drop-in storage is being provided by Atira (currently full).
 - Carnegie/Orange Hall taking lead on housing options and will need consideration for gender response. Women and Gender Diverse drop-in space implementation delayed with Vet's Manor discussions. CoV to provide update. 320 Alexander currently being used as Downtown Eastside Women's Centre emergency use (due to fire damage at shelter)
- **Indigenous Peoples:**
 - Currently Aboriginal Front Door Society, via support from COV and BCH, is supporting community outreach, storage, food provision, cultural supports and partnership development with other agencies
 - All Nations outreach is working with SDPR Community Integration Services in Crab Park connections
- **Intersectional Community Outreach – Including Racialized and Immigrant communities:**
 - Watari Counselling and Support Services is providing Indigenous Circles at the Astoria, and they continue to provide Youth Outreach services in the community.
- **People Who Use Drugs**
 - CoV and partners continue to support OPS, VANDU and other community-based organizations to support harm reduction response in the area.

Cross-Ministry and Inter-Governmental Coordination

All partners are working to enhance response on the 100 Block of East Hastings. As of August 30, additional coordination and reporting structures have been identified and implemented by the Ministry.

Meeting Name	Purpose	Frequency
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Ministry-led		
East Hastings Encampment Check-in	Provincial partner information sharing/updates/issues identification	Weekly (as of Dec 7)
Provincial Executive Steering Committee	Coordinated approach across partners to ensure the health and safety of unhoused people through access to health and social supports and connections to housing, and to prevent entrenched and dangerous encampments	Bi-weekly
BC Housing-Led		
Operations Team Meeting	Touch base for Ops around this topic	2X week
BCH and the Hastings Encampment	3X weekly touch base, info sharing	3X week
Communications Meeting	BCH/GCPE touch base with CoV around Communications	Weekly
Coordinated Access and Assessment Table	Tenancing of indoor spaces – BCH, Carnegie Outreach, COV Outreach and housing providers	Weekly
E Hastings Encampment Response – All Partners Planning Table	(Updated Jan 2023) Brings together BCH, CoV and various provincial and operational partners to develop, refine and adjust the shared encampment response plan and provide strategic updates on implementation. Additional operational implementation meetings convened as needed. NOTE: <i>Partner capacity to engage on longer-term encampment prevention strategies at this table has been limited. Partners are discussing alternate timelines and forums for that critical, future focused work.</i>	Every 2 weeks on Thursday
City of Vancouver-led		
Hastings Street Ops Call	Daily update led by EOC to partners on streams of work and situational updates	Daily
Hastings Leadership Group	Provide EOD update to City Manager/Fire Chief	Daily

Issues Scan for Ministry of Housing

Weeks of Jan. 10 and Jan 16 – for Hastings St. Encampment

Issue: Paramedics, VPD officers shot with pellet gun from rooming-house window

Police are also investigating a stabbing death outside a Vancouver shelter and several other serious incidents over the [weekend](#).

Key Points

- A man is in custody after allegedly firing a pellet gun at paramedics and responding police officers from the window of a Downtown Eastside rooming house on Sunday.
- Paramedics with the B.C. Ambulance Service were working in the lane behind the Carnegie Centre, near Main and Hastings, at around 11 p.m. when someone began firing from above, striking the first responders and their ambulance.

- The paramedics took shelter and notified Vancouver police, who were also struck with pellets as they arrived on scene. One officer suffered minor injuries after being shot several times.
- An emergency response team searched the Maple Hotel at 177 East Hastings St. and arrested a 45-year-old suspect who is believed to have been the shooter.
- In an unrelated event, a man died in hospital at about 10:30 p.m. Sunday after being stabbed during a fight with another person outside a shelter near Yukon and West 5th Avenue.
- Police say the victim was a resident of the shelter. No arrests have been made

Issue: With leases set to expire, B.C. urged to keep modular housing units in Vancouver A former Vancouver councillor is urging the B.C. government to retain temporary modular housing units to alleviate the city's housing [crisis](#).

Key Points

- Jean Swanson, a one-term councillor from 2018 to 2022 with the Coalition of Progressive Electors, says these affordable housing options need to be maintained.
- Swanson's concerns come as some temporary modular housing leases are set to expire, including the lease for Larwill Place in downtown Vancouver, which contains 98 studio homes in two buildings.
- The site is marked for the expansion of the new Vancouver Art Gallery, which is slated to open in 2027.

Issue: Nearly 500 fire rescue calls from one SRO building in downtown Vancouver in 2022 The location of the building in question was not disclosed by Vancouver Fire Services, but according to Global BC, it is the Hotel Canada SRO near the southeast corner of the intersection of West Pender Street and Richards Street. It is a property operated by [Atira](#).

Key Points

- The building is suggested to be a problematic single-room occupancy (SRO) hotel, and 300 of those calls were related to smoking cigarettes and/or drugs, according to a previous tweet on VFRS' Twitter account that was deleted after making its rounds on social media.
- This now-deleted tweet also stated VFRS is "currently billing the building for each false alarm, prosecuting this building as well as multiple other SROs for Fire Bylaw offenses.of the people who are living outside.
- However, VFRS chief Karen Fry says this tweet had some inaccuracies, stating they did not respond to this single SRO building over 500 times, clarifying that "this number is close but inaccurate."

Week of Jan. 16 – for Hastings St. Encampment

Issue: First homeless count in Metro Vancouver since start of pandemic to begin in March

Volunteers will be navigating the streets of Metro Vancouver for the first count of people living on the streets since the COVID pandemic [began](#).

Key Points

- Starting the night of March 7, volunteers will spend 24 hours counting those experiencing homelessness in hopes of gathering valuable information for the province as well as service providers and non-profit agencies.
- The last count in Metro Vancouver was done in March 2020. That effort found that there were more than 3,000 people unhoused on any given night in Metro Vancouver.
- While the Point In Time Homeless Count has many uses, it provides a “common language” for all three government levels and non-profit organizations.
- More than 400 volunteers are expected to participate in the count, according to the City of Vancouver.

Issue: Vancouver SROs 'not fit housing,' are being addressed: Premier Eby

Premier Eby is calling residential hotel units in Vancouver’s Downtown Eastside unfit to live in, saying they need to be [replaced](#).

Key Points

- Eby says SROs are “not fit housing” and should be replaced with “dignified” options, adding they can no longer be part of the solution for those experiencing homelessness.
- The premier insists planning to phase out SROs in the DTES is underway, noting first meetings have been had with service providers and stakeholders to try to come up with a unified vision for the community.
- Issues reported at SROs have ranged in severity over the years. In some cases, residents have reported [broken heating systems and elevators](#) for weeks, while others have raised concerns about cleanliness and sanitation. Many have also been destroyed by fires, with 2022 marking an [especially trying year](#) for SROs in Vancouver.
- The [Balmoral Hotel](#), located on East Hastings Street, was shut down in 2017 due to the terrible conditions at the SRO. The building is [slated for demolition](#) in 2023, with the city saying it hopes to complete that work by the late fall.

Issue: City seeks new service provider to help clean Downtown Eastside after axing VANDU contract

Vancouver sanitation crews are removing between 2,000 and 3,000 kilograms of garbage and other materials from East Hastings Street each day, and the city is looking to hire a non-profit or social enterprise to help improve cleanliness, clear a safe path for pedestrians and reduce fire [hazards](#).

Key Points

- The City of Vancouver said the services in question are outside the scope of cleaning performed by crews on the Downtown Eastside, “notably with respect to micro-cleaning, which involves the daily collection of litter on foot using brooms, shovels and wheeled garbage carts.”
- A Request for Proposals (RFP) issued on Dec. 15 is seeking a service provider for a six-month “Public Realm Cleaning Initiative,” with \$450,000 in funding from the Union of B.C. Municipalities.
- The primary focus will be the area generally bounded by Abbott Street to the west, Dunlevy Street to the east, Cordova Street to the north and Pender Street to the south.
- In November 2022, the city ended a similar six-month \$320,000 block stewardship contract with the Vancouver Area Network of Drug Users, claiming the group wasn’t focused on street cleaning.
- The city’s RFP closes on Jan. 23. Once awarded, the new contract is expected to start in early February and run through July.

Issue: DTES advocates say police near overdose prevention sites deter people from accessing care

Advocates for people who use drugs say the police presence near overdose prevention sites on Vancouver's Downtown Eastside is deterring people from accessing life-saving care due to the lack of trust between law enforcement and the [community](#).

Key Points

- **BeeLee Lee, the vice president of the Coalition of Peers Dismantling the Drug War has recorded numerous videos of police parked outside overdose prevention sites, which she said could worsen the current overdose crisis.**
- **Lee's cause for concern is supported by a 2019 study called "Policing space in the overdose crisis: A rapid ethnographic study of the impact of law enforcement practices on the effectiveness of overdose prevention sites.**
- **As of August 2022, more than 10,000 people died of illicit drug overdoses in B.C. since the public health crisis was declared in 2016.**
- **In a statement to CTV News, The Vancouver Police Department said there is no directive related to officers parking near these sites.**

Statistical Review:

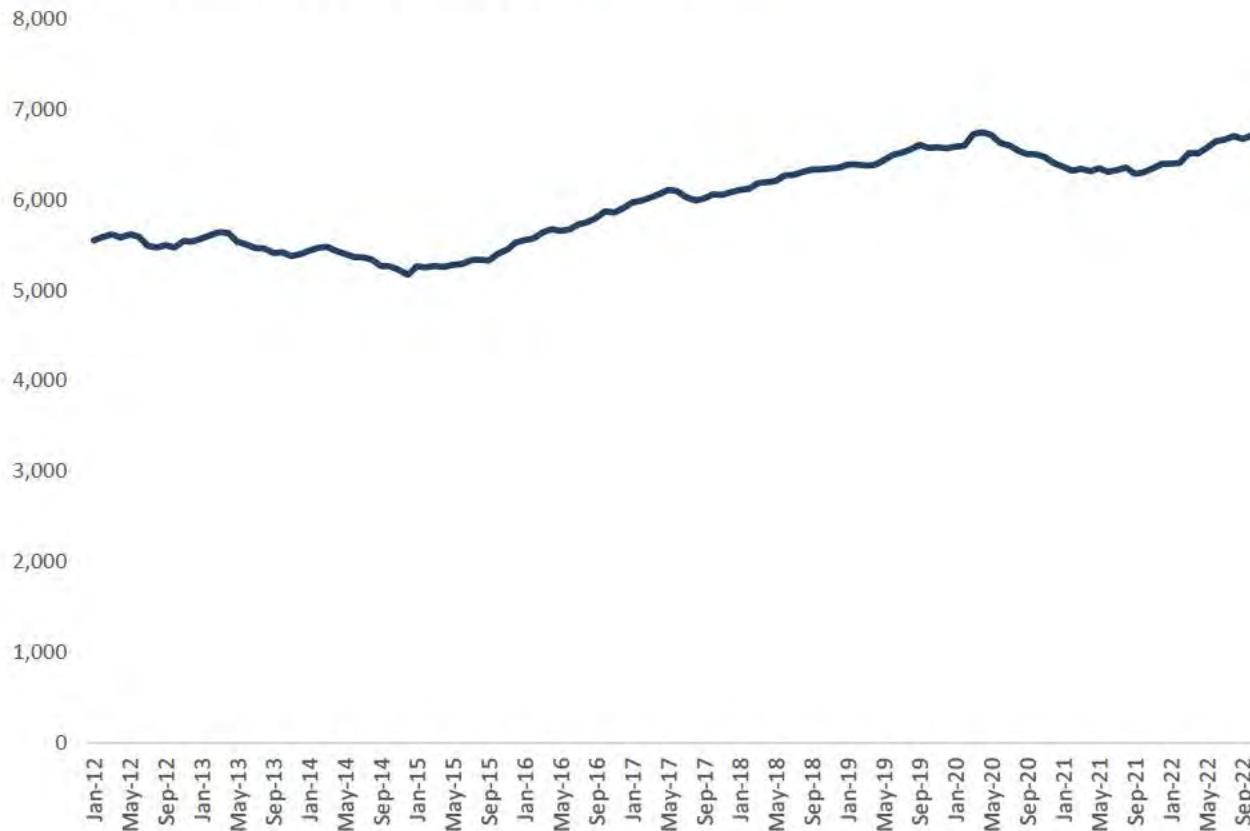
Income and Disability Assistance Cases in the Downtown Eastside

Research Branch, SDPR

January 4, 2023

BCEA Caseload in the DTES

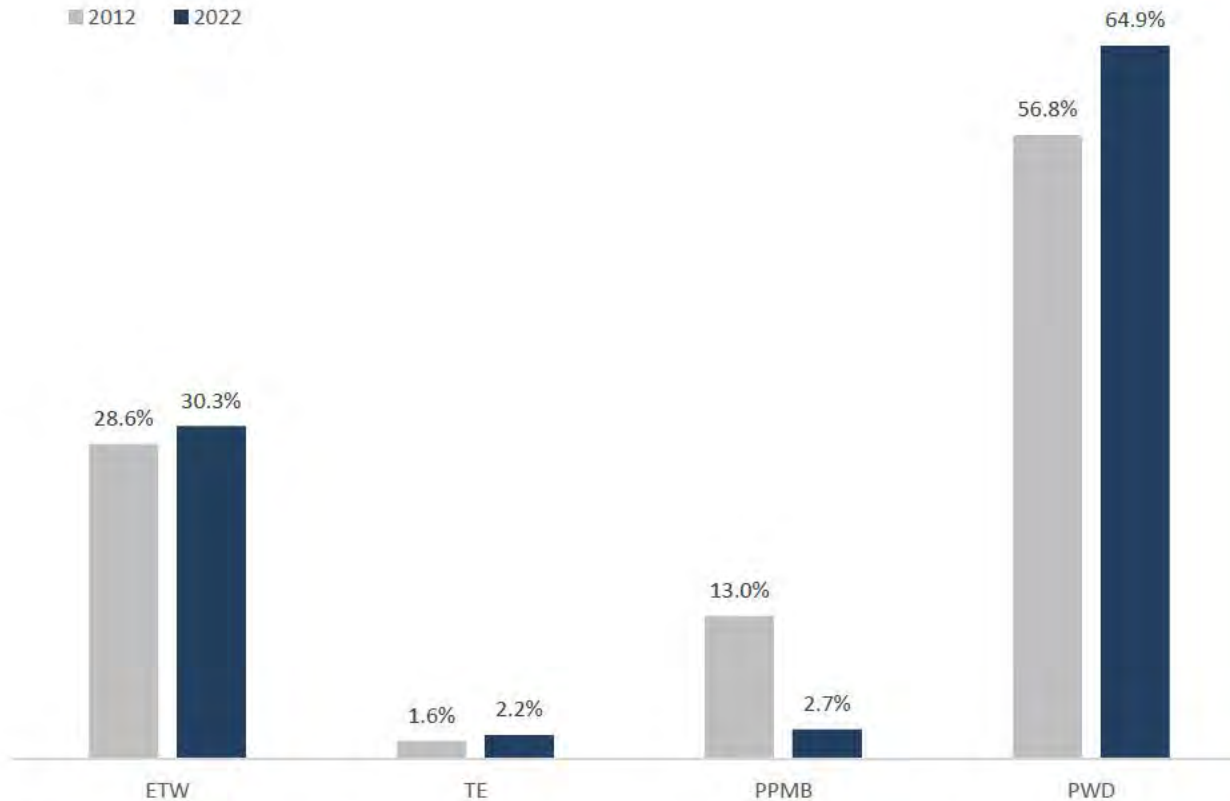
BCEA Caseload in the DTES – January 2012 to October 2022



- The BCEA caseload in the DTES has been on the rise since 2016.
- The caseload declined in 2020 because of federal COVID-19 benefits (CERB, CRB).
- The caseload began to rise after the ending of federal COVID-19 benefits in October 2021.
- By October 2022, there were 6,708 BCEA cases in the DTES.
- The overall prevalence of income and disability assistance use is approximately 10 times higher in the DTES than the rest of Vancouver.
- Total assistance payments to cases in the DTES in 2021/22 was \$89.4 million.

BCEA Program Designation

BCEA Caseload in the DTES by BCEA Program Designation – 2012 and 2022*

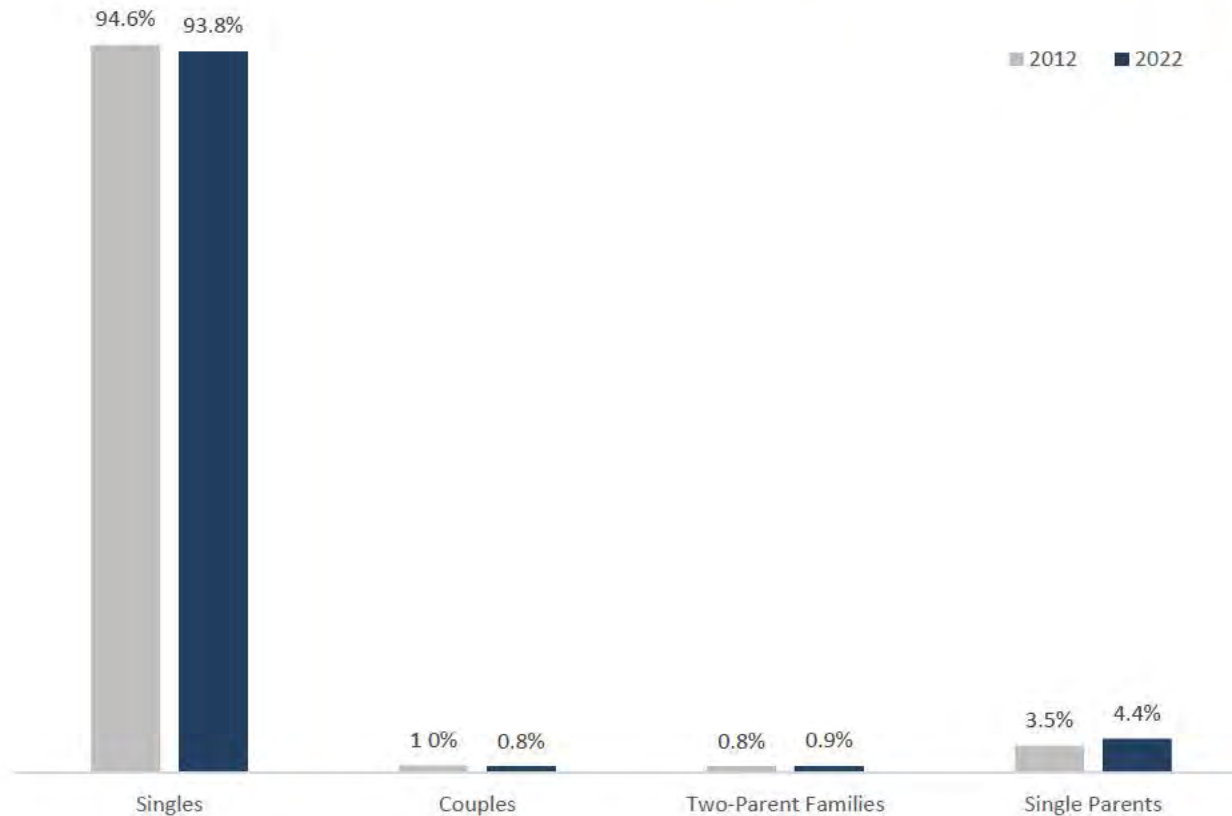


*January to October 2022

- Over the past 10 years there has been an increase in the proportion of the caseload with a Persons with Disabilities designation.
- The proportion of Expected to Work cases has also increased from 28.6% in 2012 to 30.3% in 2022.
- Compared to the entire BCEA caseload, there is a higher percentage of cases with employment obligations (ETW) in the DTES – 30.3% vs 25.2% – and a lower percentage of cases with the PWD designation – 64.9% vs 69.7%.

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- ❖ ETW – Expected to Work
 - ❖ TE – Temporarily Excused/No Employment Obligations
 - ❖ PPMB – Persons with Persistent Multiple Barriers
 - ❖ PWD – Persons with Disabilities

BCEA Family Composition



- Almost 94% of cases in the DTES are singles, down slightly from 2012.
- There has been an increase in single parents in the DTES -- 4.4% of cases in the DTES in 2022 were single parents compared to 3.5% in 2012.
- 69% of single cases were male in 2022, down from just over 75% in 2012.
- For comparison, singles make up 83% of the total BCEA caseload while single parents make up 12.4%.

Long-Term Employable Cases

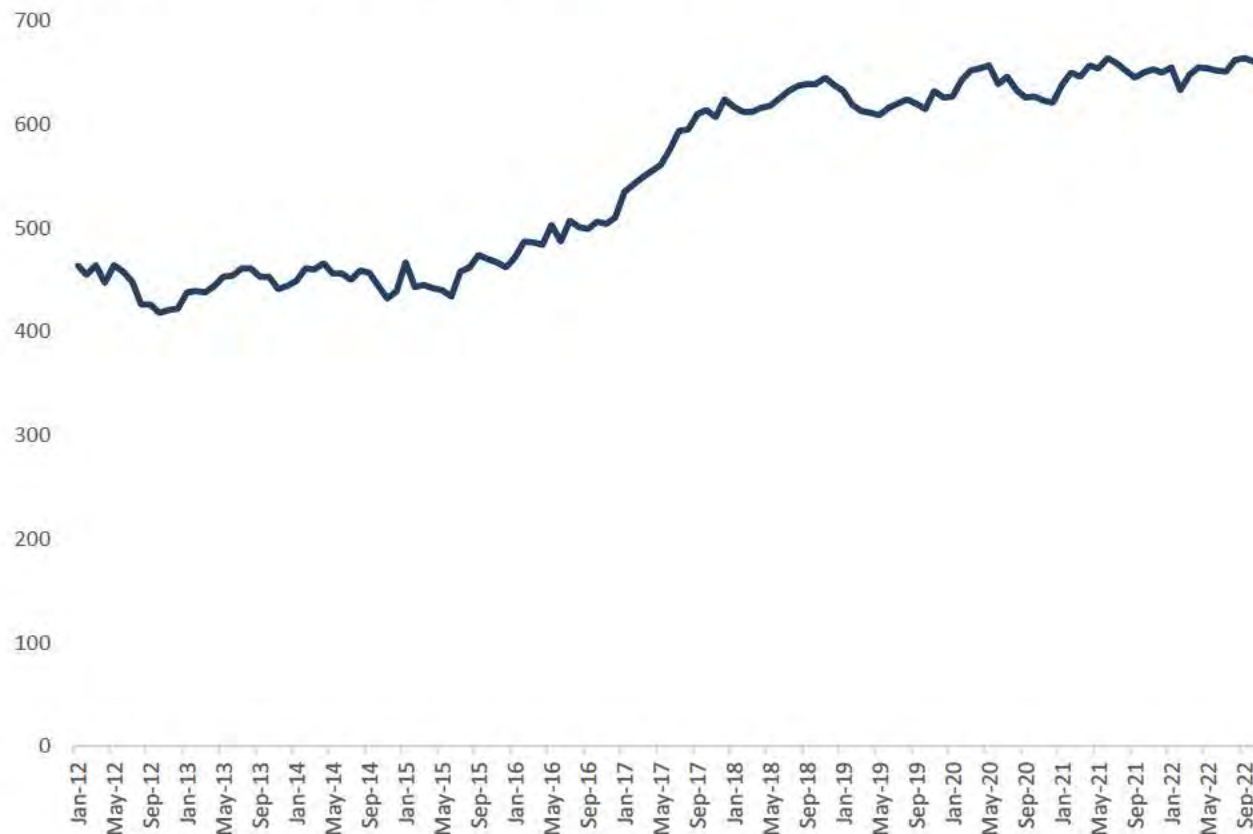
Long-Term Employable Caseload – January 2012 to October 2022



- Employable (ETW) cases are considered long-term if they have been in receipt of assistance for at least 24 out of the previous 30 months -- at this point their exit rates are low and flat.
- The number of long-term employable cases in the DTES has been rising since 2015.
- By 2022, there were 1,287 long-term employable cases in the DTES, or just over 64% of the employable caseload in the DTES.
- For comparison, of the entire BC employable caseload 55% were long-term cases in 2022.

Children in the DTES

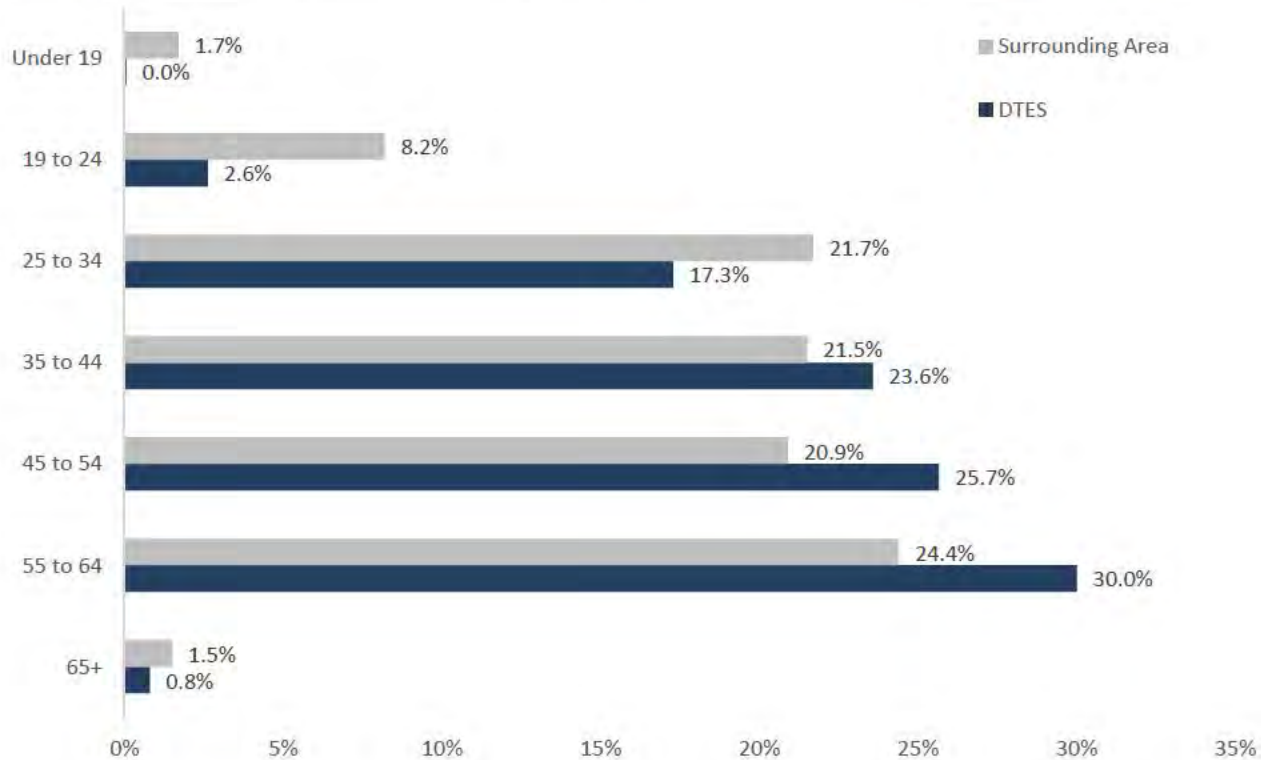
BCEA Children in the DTES – January 2012 to October 2022



- In October 2022 there were 661 children living in BCEA families in the DTES.
- This is an increase of 243 (58%) since 2012, over 2.5 times the growth of adults and cases.
- BCEA children in the DTES are more likely to live in a family receiving disability assistance – 58% compared to the provincial average of 42%.
- 76% of BCEA children in the DTES are living in single-parent families, comparable to the 79% for the entire province.

BCEA Age Distribution

BCEA Caseload Age Distribution in the DTES – 2022*

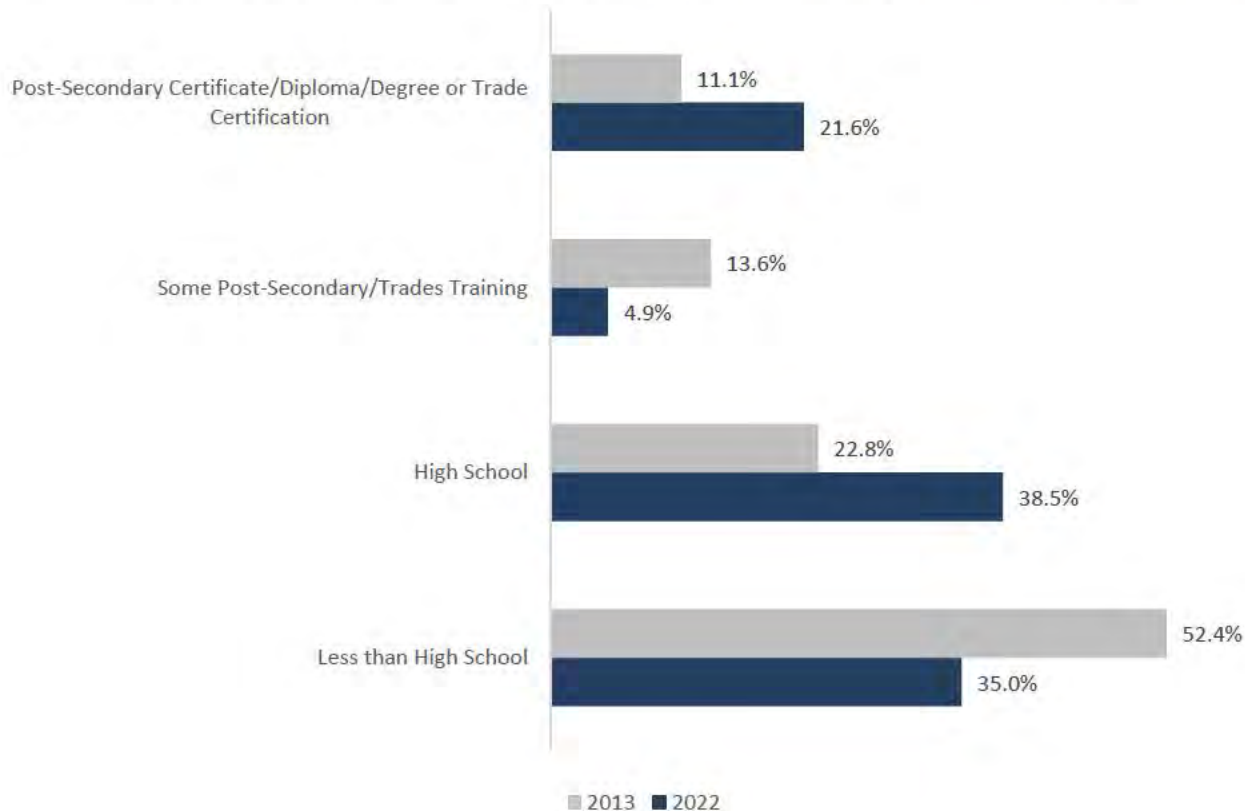


*January to October 2022

- Cases in the DTES are older than those living in other parts of Vancouver.
- In 2022, the average age of DTES cases was 46.2 years compared to 43 years for cases in the rest of Vancouver.
- The DTES has a higher proportion of cases ages 35 to 64 compared to surrounding areas.
- The average age of DTES cases has changed little in ten years – down from an average of 46.9 years in 2012.

Education Levels

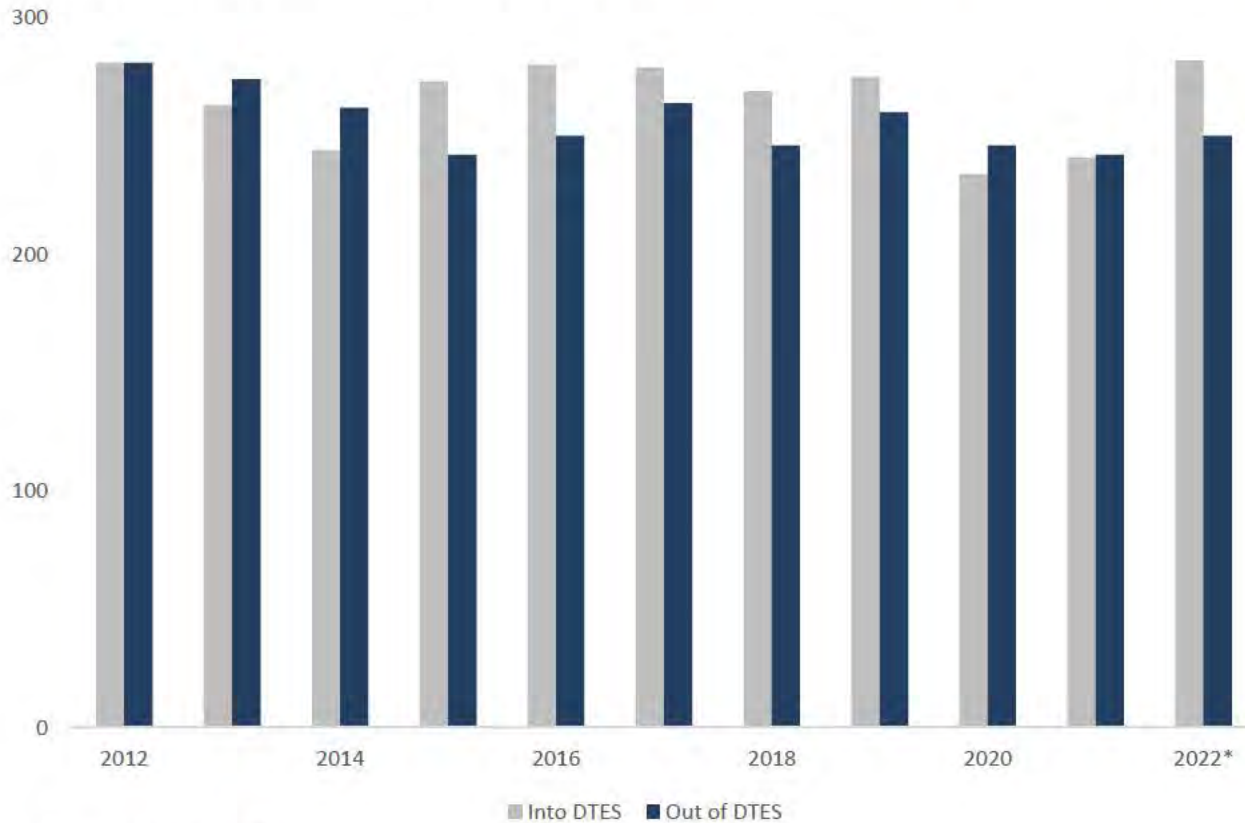
Distribution of BCEA Starting Cases in the DTES by Highest Level of Educational Attainment – 2013 and 2022



- BCEA cases in the DTES are more educated than they were a decade ago, mirroring improvements in the total caseload.
- In 2013, 52.4% of starting BCEA cases in the DTES had not completed high school; by 2022, this dropped to 35%.
- Over the 2013 to 2022 period, the proportion of starting BCEA cases in the DTES that had high school as their highest level of educational attainment rose from 22.8% to 38.5%.
- Those who had completed post-secondary education increased from 11.1% to 21.6%.
- Compared to the total BCEA caseload, cases in the DTES are less educated – 28% of starting cases across BC had not completed high school.

Flows in/out of the DTES

Average Monthly Flow in/out of the DTES – 2012 to 2022*



*January to October 2022

- Flows into the DTES consist of either new cases to assistance that start in the DTES or existing assistance cases that move to the DTES.
- Since 2012, 56% of all new cases in the DTES have been existing assistance cases that moved to the DTES.
- Flows out of the DTES consist of either cases that stop assistance or cases that move out of the DTES but continue to receive assistance.
- Since 2012, 55% of all cases that have left the DTES remained on assistance elsewhere in BC.
- There is often only a small difference between flows into and flows out of the DTES – an average monthly difference of 17 cases since 2012.
- 2022 seems to be an exception with 32 more cases into the DTES than out of the DTES each month, the largest difference since before 2002.

Flows in/out of the DTES

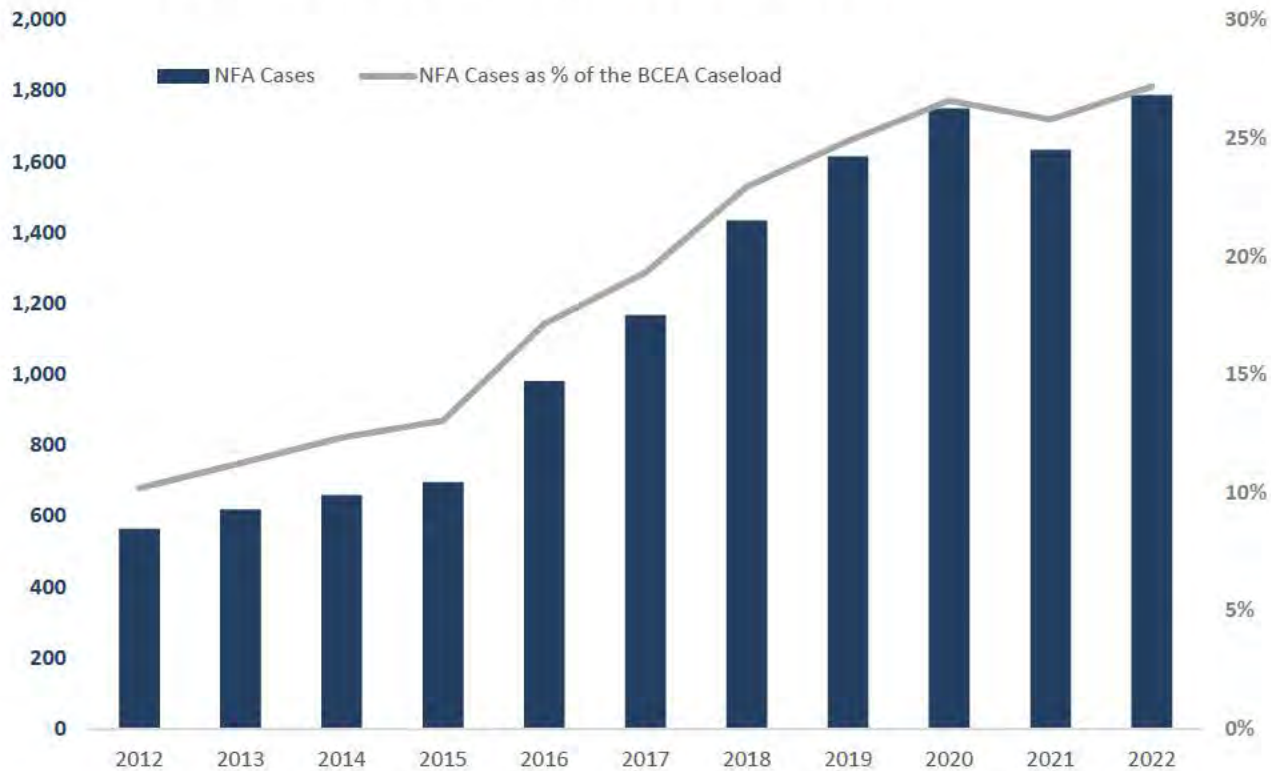
Average Monthly Flow in/out of the DTES - 2022*



- For existing cases that moved to the DTES in 2022, out of an average of 160/month:
 - 61 cases (38%) were NFA before they moved to the DTES.
 - 124 (78%) were NFA in the previous 60 months.
 - 78 cases (49%) had received assistance in the DTES in the previous 60 months.
 - 5 cases (3%) were recently from out of province.
- For cases that started receiving assistance in the DTES in 2022, out of an average of 122/month:
 - 51 cases (42%) had received assistance in the DTES in the previous 60 months.
 - 16 cases (13%) were in a Special Care Facility (paid for by SDPR) in the previous month.
- For cases that moved out of the DTES in 2022 but remained on assistance, out of an average of 132/month:
 - 98 cases (74%) were NFA when they moved out of the DTES.
 - 72 (55%) had received assistance in the DTES for fewer than 12 months in the previous 60 months before leaving.
- For cases that stopped receiving assistance in the DTES, out of an average of 118/month:
 - 15 cases (13%) were in a Special Care Facility (paid for by SDPR) in the following month.
 - 47 (40%) had received assistance in the DTES for fewer than 12 months in the previous 60 months before leaving.

No Fixed Address Cases

NFA Cases and NFA Cases as % of the BCEA Caseload in the DTES – 2012 to 2022*

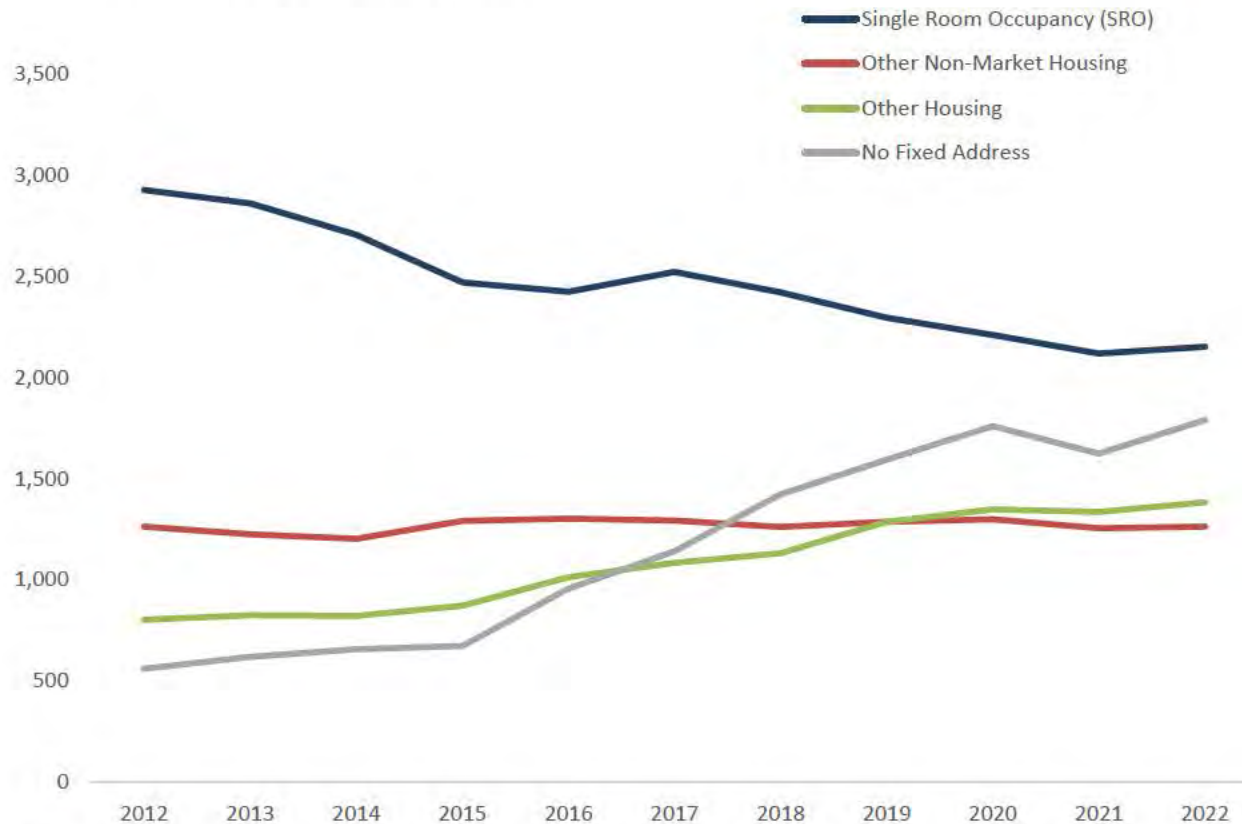


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- Although the number of No Fixed Address (NFA) cases began to rise in the DTES in 2013, the rate of growth accelerated in 2016.
- In 2021 the NFA caseload in the DTES declined for the first time in nine years.
- The DTES NFA caseload began to rise in late 2021, increasing by 9.5% to 1,788 in 2022.
- The proportion of the BCEA caseload in the DTES that is NFA has increased from 10.2% in 2012 to 27.2% in 2022.
- In contrast, 6.3% of the BCEA caseload in the rest of BC was NFA in 2022.
- NFA cases are over-represented in the DTES with 3.9% of the BCEA caseload residing in the DTES but 14.9% of NFA cases being in the DTES.

Housing Situation

DTES Caseload by Housing Situation – 2012 to 2022*



*January to October 2022

- As the number of NFA cases has risen, the number of cases living in single room occupancy (SRO) units has declined.
- In 2012, 52.7% of cases in the DTES were living in an SRO.
- By 2022, this declined to 32.7%.
- At the same time, the proportion of DTES cases that were NFA increased from 10.2% to 27.2%.
- The decline in the proportion of cases living in an SRO has occurred among both publicly owned and private SROs.
- In 2022, 54% of those living in an SRO were in one that was publicly owned. This proportion was unchanged from 2012.

Affordability

Average Rents of DTES Cases by Housing Type— 2012 and 2022



- Since 2012, average rents in publicly owned SROs in the DTES have remained relatively unchanged, averaging \$393, close to the \$375 maximum BCEA shelter amount.
- In contrast, rents in private SROs in the DTES have been on the rise in the past 10 years with larger annual increases experienced in the last five years.
- Since 2012, the average rent paid by cases in private SROs has increased by 27% from \$414 to \$526.
- Average rents paid by cases in these private SROs were comparable to rents paid by cases in other housing (i.e., market housing and other special housing).

Mortality is Higher and Life Expectancy is Lower

- From 1995-2000, the annual mortality rate in the DTES was 2.9 times higher than the rest of Vancouver at 2% compared to 0.7%.
- The mortality rate dropped to 1% in 2010 before rising again to nearly 1.6% by 2017 (compared to less than 1% for most of the surrounding city).
- Life expectancy (median age at death) has been gradually increasing across much of Vancouver, but not among DTES residents, who tend to live 10-15 years shorter.
- Between 2015-2017, the leading causes of death among SDPR clients in the DTES were preventable in nature: drugs and alcohol were collectively responsible for more deaths in this vulnerable population than any other identifiable cause.
- In contrast, non-SDPR residents of Vancouver (including in the DTES) died more often of age-related conditions (e.g., cancer and heart disease).

Health

- Psychoses, substance use disorders, and affective disorders (e.g., depression and related conditions) are major causes of hospitalization and reasons for visiting health care providers among SDPR clients and non-client men living in the DTES.
- Based on MSP billing totals and estimated hospital costs from 2015-2017, health services for mental health conditions are costing at least an additional \$28.7 million per year (\$4,540 per patient) for SDPR clients who reside in the DTES compared to non-client residents of other parts of Vancouver.

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Subject: RE: Temporary Modular Housing at Larwill Park

Good morning Adriane,

Thanks for your message. In brief, I can confirm that there are no vacant City-owned properties that could accommodate a transfer of the modular units from Larwill Park on the schedule for removal of the buildings from their current location.

Further, with the experience gained by BC Housing and the City through the temporary modular housing program, the costs associated with disassembly and relocation of these units makes deployment on the basis of short-term (5-10 year) leases unfeasible. As such, where Council is interested to allocate City land for development supportive housing, staff strongly recommend a focus on building permanent housing (as contemplated under the PMSHI MOU with BC Housing).

We would also note the very significant deficiency of supportive housing elsewhere in the region and across the Province, relative to the number of units currently operational within Vancouver. As new permanent units come online in Vancouver, the redeployment of modular units to other communities presents a critical opportunity for BC Housing and the Province to address that gap.

Sandra and her team have provided some further background below regarding the TMH program and the Larwill site, including recommended messaging. If you have any additional questions, please do not hesitate to let me or Sandra know.

Best,
Paul

Temporary modular housing (TMH) Program

TMH was an emergency measure implemented a number of years ago to provide immediate relief for hundreds of people experiencing homelessness in Vancouver. Over the past four years, the provincial government has developed and provided funding for more than 750 of these self-contained, shelter rate studio homes. These homes were always intended to be a temporary, but

valuable, opportunity to address the growing and urgent homelessness crisis which is impacting thousands of Vancouver residents.

TMH was seen to be an innovative way to rapidly build homes on vacant and underutilized sites, while we work to deliver new permanent social and supportive housing . In most cases, the temporary buildings provide much-needed housing for up to ten years. However, they were always understood to be a temporary emergency measure and would be relocated to a new temporary location when the site was redeveloped.

TMH Tenants

Research on self-reported health and housing outcomes of TMH tenants completed by demonstrates that these homes have had significant positive outcomes for tenants. For example, these homes have benefited tenants by providing increased housing stability, improved quality of life, improved health, and reduced use of emergency services.

As these temporary sites become ready for permanent development and prior to TMH leases coming to an eventual end, government partners are committed to ensuring residents are offered permanent, equivalent and affordable homes.

TMH Building Relocation

The TMH buildings developed in Vancouver by BC Housing were located on three privately owned sites and seven City-owned sites. Each site was initially committed for a five-year term. Staff subsequently reviewed the development status of each property and concluded that license extensions could be supported for all sites, up to the regulatory limit of 10 years. License extension dates range from an end date of February 2024 to March 2028, depending on the development plans for each site. Please refer to the table below for a summary of current license expiry dates.

Proposed License Extensions for Temporary Modular Housing on City Land

Address	Current License Expiry Date
610 Cambie Street	February 28, 2024
525 Powell Street	August 31, 2024
265 W. 1 st Avenue	December 31, 2025
2132 Ash Street	April 30, 2026
258 Union Street	October 31, 2026
1131 Franklin Street	February 28, 2028
4480 Kaslo Street	March 31, 2028

For TMH buildings constructed on privately owned sites, BC Housing intends to enter new license extension agreements with these landowners directly. The TMH buildings located at 610 Cambie Street are the second to expire. The 46 unit building at 137 East 37th Ave, operated by Coast Mental Health Society, closed in 2022.

When it came time to relocate the first building at E 37th Ave noted above, BC Housing advised that

it is cost prohibitive to disassemble, relocate and reassemble TMH buildings to additional temporary sites. Accordingly, staff started to search for sites in Vancouver to permanently relocate the existing TMH buildings. It quickly became clear, that available sites are not suitable for a TMH building form/layout and are more appropriate for permanent supportive housing development to ensure as many homes are built as possible. Relatedly, there are affordable housing needs across BC and we are very supportive of investments in supportive and social housing across the region and province. Given we could not find a suitable site for permanent location of these units here in Vancouver, our hope is that the Province is able to redeploy these units to other communities across the region and province who are also in need of affordable housing. This also supports Vancouver as it means that people needing social and supportive housing will have increased options in their home communities.

Through our partnership with BC Housing, we are creating approximately 350 new permanent supportive homes using modular construction, which will provide hundreds of residents with safe, secure, and affordable housing. Additionally, three City projects totaling over 200 supportive homes have recently completed in Vancouver in partnership with CMHC through the Rapid Housing Initiative and BC Housing. Furthermore, 39 projects totaling 4,497 net new units (almost 4,900 gross), including 138 supportive housing units, have been approved and are at various stages of subsequent development.

We understand members of Council may be asked questions by media or constituents. We suggest directing media questions to Communications at media@vancouver.ca if possible. Below are some key messages should members of Council wish to use them:

TMH General

- The TMH program was approved as temporary emergency housing, with the units to be replaced by permanent units over time.
- These homes were always intended to be a temporary, but valuable, opportunity to address the growing and urgent homelessness crisis which is impacting thousands of Vancouver residents.

Longer term housing

- Creating long-term housing is one of the most important ways that we can address the homelessness crisis.
- Through our partnership with BC Housing, we are creating approximately 350 new permanent supportive homes which will provide hundreds of residents with safe, secure, and affordable housing.
- Three additional City projects creating over 200 supportive homes have recently completed in Vancouver in partnership with CMHC through the Rapid Housing Initiative and BC Housing.
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Larwill Place

- The City of Vancouver is grateful for the partnership between BC Housing, Vancouver Coastal Health and MPA at Larwill Place which has provided temporary warm, safe homes with supports for more than 90 Vancouver residents over the past three years.
- Temporary Modular Housing plays an important role in providing homes to individuals experiencing homelessness or at risk of homelessness using underutilized or vacant sites pending redevelopment such as this one.
- Larwill Place is located on city-owned/ Provincially leased land that has been slated for redevelopment for the new Vancouver Art Gallery, which is currently located at 750 Hornby Street.
- As the license with BC Housing comes to an end in February 2024, BC Housing, the City of Vancouver, Vancouver Coastal Health, and MPA are committed to ensuring residents are offered alternative and equivalent homes which meet their needs. We will work closely with each resident to ensure they are supported to move into other long-term, affordable homes.
- BC Housing, the City of Vancouver, VCH and MPA Society are committed to ensuring residents are offered alternative homes which meet their needs. All partners will work closely with each resident to ensure they are supported to move into the new homes.
- The City recognizes there are affordable housing needs across BC and are very supportive of investments in supportive and social housing across the region and province. Our hope is that the Province is able to redeploy these units to other communities across the region and province who are also in need of affordable housing.
- The City is appreciative of the Province's efforts to deploy supportive housing in communities across the region and province.
- It is costly to disassemble, transport, relocate and reassemble large buildings such as these - any new affordable housing in Vancouver, should be permanent housing to maximize limited public funding and to ensure as many homes are built as possible.

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Subject: Temporary Modular Housing at Larwill Park

Hi Paul- I'm at an event with fellow Councillors being asked to please find a location for the TMH at Larwill Park. We've been informed that BC Housing Minister Ravi Kahlon has said publicly that if the Coty can identify a site they would move it. s.12(3)(b)

Thanks,
Adriane

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Good afternoon,

Please find attached the weekly IN on Hastings Street Encampment.

Regards,

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To Deputy Minister, Teri Collins

Ministry of Housing

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Offering acknowledgement in respect of the Lekwungen People, traditional keepers of this land on which I live, work and play.

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ISSUES NOTE

Ministry of Housing
Updated: Jan. 30, 2023
Minister Ravi Kahlon

East Hastings Encampment Response

ISSUE SUMMARY:

- Following the holidays and extreme weather, City of Vancouver (CoV) staff resumed clearing of some tents and structures in January along and around Hastings Street. Individuals displaced that were using the structure for shelter were provided connections to indoor spaces, notice and storage options. Structure removal also proceeded for sites known to be used for informal or illegal markets. Ministry of Housing and CoV have connected to discuss the need for continued voluntary efforts to support individuals to move indoors.
- According to the City, as of January 24th; 77 structures remained along Hastings St. This is the lowest amount since reporting began with more than 180 in August 2022.
- Work is underway on two temporary workforce modular sites at 1500 Main and 2132 Ash Street that will provide approximately 90 units of housing, as part of the Province's DTES homelessness response. Occupancy is expected for March 2023. BCH has secured the modulars for both sites.
- Notice of Intent was issued to direct-award the operation of the Ash Street project to PHS Community Services Society. This is due to their operation of an adjacent site, allowing more seamless provision of services and a single point of contact for neighbours. That Notice closed January 25 and there were no challenges from the public so award to PHS will proceed.
- BCH is finalizing the RFP for the Main Street site. It will be sent as a by-invitation RFP to select Indigenous housing providers selected in coordination with AHMA.
- BC Housing is coordinating multiple visits to local shelters to assist with applications and referrals to being allocations to the new units.
- BC Housing is continuing to explore additional options for lease or purchase of properties to serve as additional shelter space, additional permanent units, preserve existing units, add storage options and look at implementing a Navigation Centre temporary housing/shelter model.
- BC Housing continues to work with non-profit providers in DTES to get counts for how many SRO units need to be renovated and will assist in coordinating the renovations if the non-profit is unable to complete them in a timely manner. Information from Atira and Lookout Society are yet to come.

BC Housing Update: People and Spaces

Number of new or newly renovated permanent indoor supportive housing spaces that have opened since August 2022:

- 129+ renovated spaces in various SROs from existing housing stock (permanent supportive housing)
- 10 rooms at Jubilee Rooms, 22 Main Street. Permanent housing.

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In addition, there are more than 1,500 shelter spaces available in the City of Vancouver, a mix of temporary shelter spaces, permanent shelter spaces, and Extreme Weather Response spaces that have opened. While these are not being opened specifically for East Hastings, they augment the number of shelter options available across the City.
Source: BC Housing

Outreach also offers shelter beds daily. From August 17- Jan 24, 383 individuals were offered shelter spaces. 96 people have accepted offers of shelter.
Source: CoV

Number of housing offers, offers accepted, and

68 offers, 59

Reflects period Aug. 29-Jan. 24, 2023

<p>moves</p> <p>Source: BC Housing</p>	<p>accepted, 59 confirmed moves</p>	<p>Housing Offer: If an allocation is approved, it becomes a housing offer. Carnegie Outreach will provide the official offer of housing to the individual and the individual has an opportunity to accept or decline the offer. If an individual accepts an offer of housing, outreach workers will support the individual to move into their new housing.</p> <p>“Housing” refers to any offer of permanent housing, which may include an SRO, a supportive housing unit, a subsidized apartment, etc. It may also refer to a market rental unit made attainable with a rent supplement. “Housing” is not used to describe a shelter bed as the stay is temporary in nature.</p> <p>Specific to East Hastings: At this time, BCH has prioritized renovation of SRO units so offers being made are currently for SROs. However, this will change over time as new units are brought online and partners learn more about the specific needs of residents on East Hastings.</p>
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ISSUES/UPDATES:

Strategic Response Planning

- The Encampment Response Plan, being led by BC Housing with strategic and operational input from CoV and partners at the Planning Table, Provincial Coordination Committee, and Provincial Executive Steering Committee, will continue to guide implementation and further feedback will be sought through these tables as implementation proceeds.
- The Ministry will facilitate a shift to medium and long-term planning, including partner engagement, through the PESC. This includes key Indigenous, federal and city partner working groups and meetings in early February 2023.

Spaces:

- As shelter spaces become available, they are being offered to people currently living outdoors on East Hastings, in CRAB Park, and more broadly in Vancouver. Once people are in the shelter system, it enables staff to get to know guests' individual needs, build trust, and then support them to transition into homes as they become available, matched with appropriate support services based on needs.
- BC Housing and Carnegie meet regularly throughout the week as needed and, the Community Access and Assessment (CAA) Table meets weekly to review priority Hastings referrals. At this time, priority for housing allocations (typically renovated SRO units) is based around vulnerability and distinct needs such as Indigenous status, gender, age and those who have expressed a desire to move indoors. Note: There is no CAA process to guide allocation of shelter spaces.

- Work is underway on temporary supportive (workforce modular) housing which will provide approximately 90 units: **1500 Main Street and 2132 Ash Street.**
 - These projects provide spaces to those who are experiencing or are at risk of homelessness and who have accepted offers of shelter. As they are temporary buildings, they are intended as a transitional step, while other permanent housing projects are in development.
 - These temporary buildings will provide residents with access to their own private rooms, showers and meals, and offers 24/7 staffing, security and on-site health services. This will be supportive housing under BCH's model, including payment of rent.
 - Conversations are underway with CoV and VCH to determine how these 90 units will be allocated. At this time, the criteria being considered is based around: level of vulnerability, demographics representative of community, tenant considered appropriate for the relevant health supports in the building, and individuals who have extended shelter stay history.
 - Estimated move-in time is March 2023. This will allow for: Approvals, permitting, modular retrofit and deployment, site work and license agreements prior to occupancy.
 - The Development Permit was submitted to the City on Dec 16, 2022 and is currently under review. The building permit is expected to be approved in February.
- **City of Vancouver**
 - CoV will provide an update on Services (storage, washrooms, showers, and food) for the next February 15 IN, along with an update on demographics of those sheltering in the encampment.
- **Recent Community Impacts/Housing Loss (as of December 2022)**
 - Jan 17: Fire at Orwell Hotel, 456 E. Hastings Street. 13 individuals have been relocated.
 - Dec 16: Three fires at downtown SROs. Damage confined to units of origin.
 - Dec. 13: Fire at 1115 Nelson. One tenant was displaced and in hospital due to the apartment fire. More than 100 SDPR clients reside at the building.
- **Other parks/areas**
 - CRAB Park:
 - As of Jan. 24, CoV has advised there are approx. 38 structures including a warming and kitchen area, about 15-20 individuals in park.
 - Safety-focused strategic plan underway by the Park Board.
 - CoV Park Rangers are distributing information on shelters and warming centres daily to campers.
 - Lu'ma Native Housing Society attending the site once daily (this may increase to twice a day). Food drop off on Wednesdays (this may increase to twice a week).
 - Staff have distributed flyers to campers regarding the temporary modular housing that will be made available to those who are staying in shelters.

MINISTRY/Partner Updates & Key Messages:

SDPR Community Integration Specialist Hastings

- Completed 1 new intake, connected with 5 new clients, issued 15 new crisis supplements.
- Located an Indigenous youth. Created a safety plan with other youth outreach organizations. Ongoing communication in place.
- Supported client to attend an appointment and reconnected to family members outside Canada.
- Supported clients recently displaced from the encampment.

Individual Counts	Jan 24, 2023	# since last update	Total as of Jan 26, 2023
# Individuals approached	175	5	180
# Individuals spoke to CI	135	5	140

Declined	40	0	40
Intakes completed	44	1	45
Crisis Issued	104	15	119
Total individual contacted / case management as of Nov 23rd: 140 citizens			

Profile of Individuals at the Camp	Jan 24, 2023	# since last update	Total as of Jan 26, 2023
Rent in Pay	20	0	20
New to Vancouver in last 12 months	6	0	6

Ministry of Health (MHSU)/Vancouver Coastal Health Update

VCH Outreach Weekly Update Summary

Table: November 28, 2022, to January 26, 2023

Outreach	Total # days	Total # of people connected with:	Total # of people referred to PC:	Total # of people referred to MH:	Total # of people referred to SU Services:	Total # of people we assisted to access acute care:	Total # of people who we provided direct care to (e.g., wound care etc.):	Total # of people referred to IHOT:
Totals	10	568	24	0	6	13	24	26

Data collection for “number of people connected with” started Oct 18, 2022, and sporadically included types of referrals until Nov 22nd, 2022. More regular, semi-weekly summaries of outreach visits and referrals began Nov 28th, 2022.

From the week of Oct 18^h to Nov 22nd VCH connected with 424 individuals (12 of whom were connected to the VCH Overdose Outreach Team). Prior to Nov 28th, 2022, outreach connected with:

- Week of Oct 18th, 2022: 180 individuals
- Week of Oct 24th, 2022: 94 individuals
- Week of Nov 7th, 2022: 150 individuals
- Week of Nov 22nd, 2022: ~50 individuals per outreach visit X2

Detailed VCH Outreach summary Jan 23 & 26th, 2023

Outreach Date:	Total # of people connected with:	Total # of people referred to PC:	Total # of people referred to MH:	Total # of people referred to SU Services:	Total # of people we assisted to get to acute:	Total # of people who we provided direct care to (e.g. wound care etc.):	Total # of people referred to IHOT:
Monday, Jan 23/23	70	4	0	0	1	4	4
Thursday, Jan 26/23	53	5	0	0	2	4	2
Total	123	9	0	0	3	8	6

Decriminalization Update

- Decriminalization will come into effect for a 3-year period starting January 31, 2023.

- Under B.C.'s decriminalization framework, adults aged 18 and older will no longer be subject to criminal penalties for possessing up to 2.5g cumulative of opioids, cocaine, methamphetamine, and MDMA.
 - Decriminalization is not legalization. It is not the same as what the federal government did with cannabis, which was legalization. Decriminalized drugs will not be sold in stores. Drug trafficking remains illegal.
 - In place of criminal penalties, police will provide individuals found in possession of illicit substances at or below the 2.5g threshold with a resource card, which includes contact information for local health and social services.
 - Possession of illegal substances included in the exemption should not be confused with issues surrounding public consumption. In many cases, illegal drug use continues to be prohibited on private property, including places like shopping malls, bars, and cafes. Police retain legal authority to remove people from these premises under the authority of the Trespass Act if open drug use is occurring against the wishes of the owner. Municipal bylaws will continue to apply.
 - Decriminalization of people who use drugs is an important step to break down the fear and stigma associated with substance use and connect people to services and the health care system.
 - Decriminalization is just one tool in B.C.'s fight against the toxic drug crisis. Government is urgently working to address illicit drug toxicity crisis across the full continuum of care – prevention, harm reduction, safe supply, treatment, and recovery.
- **Human-Centered, Intersectional and Trauma-Informed Response:**
 - Partners meet to include a trauma and culturally informed response, rooted in feedback from people with lived and living experience of homelessness.
 - Women and non-binary people:
 - Women's only drop-in storage is being provided by Atira (currently full).
 - Carnegie/Orange Hall taking lead on housing options and will need consideration for gender response. Women and Gender Diverse drop-in space implementation delayed with Vet's Manor discussions. 320 Alexander currently being used as Downtown Eastside Women's Centre emergency use (due to fire damage at shelter)
 - **Indigenous Peoples:**
 - Currently Aboriginal Front Door Society, via support from CoV and BCH, is supporting community outreach, storage, food provision, cultural supports and partnership development with other agencies
 - All Nations outreach is working with SDPR Community Integration Services in Crab Park
 - **Intersectional Community Outreach – Including Racialized and Immigrant communities:**
 - Watari Counselling and Support Services is providing Indigenous Circles at the Astoria, and they continue to provide Youth Outreach services in the community.
 - **People Who Use Drugs**
 - CoV and partners continue to support OPS, VANDU and other community-based organizations to support harm reduction response in the area.

Cross-Ministry and Inter-Governmental Coordination

All partners are working to enhance response on the 100 Block of East Hastings. As of August 30, additional coordination and reporting structures have been identified and implemented by the Ministry.

Meeting Name	Purpose	Frequency
Ministry-led		
East Hastings Encampment Check-in	Provincial partner information sharing/updates/issues identification	Weekly (as of Dec 7)
Provincial Executive Steering Committee	Coordinated approach across partners to ensure the health and safety of unhoused people through access to health and social supports and connections to housing, and to prevent entrenched and dangerous encampments	Bi-weekly
BC Housing-Led		
Operations Team Meeting	Touch base for Ops around this topic	2X week
BCH and the Hastings Encampment	3X weekly touch base, info sharing	3X week
Communications Meeting	BCH/GCPE touch base with CoV around Communications	Weekly
Coordinated Access and Assessment Table	Tenantiing of indoor spaces – BCH, Carnegie Outreach, COV Outreach and housing providers	Weekly
E Hastings Encampment Response – All Partners Planning Table	(Updated Jan 2023) Brings together BCH, CoV and various provincial and operational partners to develop, refine and adjust the shared encampment response plan and provide strategic updates on implementation. Additional operational implementation meetings convened as needed. NOTE: <i>Partner capacity to engage on longer-term encampment prevention strategies at this table has been limited. Partners are discussing alternate timelines and forums for that critical, future focused work.</i>	Every 2 weeks on Thursday
City of Vancouver-led		
Hastings Street Ops Call	Daily update led by EOC to partners on streams of work and situational updates	Daily
Hastings Leadership Group	Provide EOD update to City Manager/Fire Chief	Daily

Issues Scan for Ministry of Housing

Weeks of Jan. 20 and Jan. 27 – for Hastings St. Encampment

Issue: Homelessness Services Association of BC predict increase in next homeless population count

Despite housing stock increase in Vancouver, the Homelessness Services Association is predicting the homeless population count may increase when another count in March.

Key Points

- The city's communications department said in an email to media on Jan. 25 that staff counted 77 structures along East Hastings, down from 180 in August. Up to 20 people were living in CRAB Park, where there were approximately 38 structures, the city said.
- Bruk Melles, the city's director of homelessness services, said staff is looking forward to the count to get a better sense of the state of homelessness in Vancouver and understand via a survey how and why people are living without a home.
- Melles said: It's truly hard to tell if there's been a net increase in homelessness, or some have gotten housed and it's new folks experiencing homelessness - or folks are bouncing in and out. That's the richness of the information that we hope to get better insight on, but it's just really hard to tell at this moment.

Issue: City seeks new service provider to help clean Downtown Eastside after axing VANDU contract

Vancouver sanitation crews are removing between 2,000 and 3,000 kilograms of garbage and other materials from East Hastings Street each day, and the city is looking to hire a non-profit or social enterprise to help improve cleanliness, clear a safe path for pedestrians and reduce fire [hazards](#).

Key Points

- The City of Vancouver said the services in question are outside the scope of cleaning performed by crews on the Downtown Eastside, “notably with respect to micro-cleaning, which involves the daily collection of litter on foot using brooms, shovels and wheeled garbage carts.”
- A Request for Proposals (RFP) issued on Dec. 15 is seeking a service provider for a six-month “Public Realm Cleaning Initiative,” with \$450,000 in funding from the Union of B.C. Municipalities.
- The primary focus will be the area generally bounded by Abbott Street to the west, Dunlevy Street to the east, Cordova Street to the north and Pender Street to the south.
- In November 2022, the city ended a similar six-month \$320,000 block stewardship contract with the Vancouver Area Network of Drug Users, claiming the group wasn’t focused on street cleaning.
- The city’s RFP closes on Jan. 23. Once awarded, the new contract is expected to start in early February and run through July.

Issue: With leases set to expire, B.C. urged to keep modular housing units in Vancouver

A former Vancouver councilor is urging the B.C. government to retain temporary modular housing units to alleviate the city's housing [crisis](#).

Key Points

- Jean Swanson, a one-term councillor from 2018 to 2022 with the Coalition of Progressive Electors, says these affordable housing options need to be maintained.
- Swanson’s concerns come as some temporary modular housing leases are set to expire, including the lease for Larwill Place in downtown Vancouver, which contains 98 studio homes in two buildings.
- The site is marked for the expansion of the new Vancouver Art Gallery, which is slated to open in 2027.

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Attachments: [Non-market housing owned and-or operated by the City of Vancouver \(2022-12-23\).pdf](#)

Hey Paul,

Just in case you want to have this handy for the future. Always happy, of course to check in on anything that arises.

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Non-market housing owned and/or operated by the City of Vancouver

The City of Vancouver owns 245 properties that provide a variety of non-market housing. The properties are all held in the Vancouver Affordable Housing Endowment Fund (VAHEF), which is managed by Arts, Culture, and Community Services. The majority of these non-market housing sites – 235 – are leased to non-profit and co-op partners who operate the non-market housing, totalling over 12,000 homes. As well, the City operates 10 City-owned buildings (including 4 SROs) totalling over 800 homes and operates an additional 2 SRO buildings (225 homes) for BC Housing.

City-operated Non-Market Housing

Address	Name	Type of housing	# of units	Year opened	Year built	Notes
58 Alexander St	Alexander Residence	Social Housing	30	1974	1912	SRA. Shelter rate rooms with shared washrooms for persons 45+
450 E Cordova St	Oppenheimer Lodge	Social Housing	147	1974	1974	SRA. Shelter rate rooms with private half-bath and kitchenette, for persons 45+ <i>Owned by BC Housing</i>
535 E Cordova St	Antoinette Lodge	Social Housing	78	1976	1976	SRA. Shelter rate rooms with private half-bath and kitchenette, for persons 55+ <i>Owned by BC Housing</i>
1416 Haro St	Barclay Heritage Square	Social Housing	18	1985	1900	Family units in heritage houses. Mix of LEM and low-to-moderate income rentals
1067 Seymour St	New Continental	Social Housing	110	1992	1992	Rent-geared-to-income independent units for persons 55+ or with disabilities
716 Smithe St	The Gresham	Social Housing	41	1993	1908	SRA. Rooms with shared washrooms for persons 19+
42 E Cordova St	Central Residence	Social Housing	65	2003	1893	SRA. Rooms with private washrooms for persons 45+
1261 Granville St	Granville Residence	Social Housing	83	2005	1919	SRA. Rooms with private washrooms for persons 19+
3484 Kingsway	Kingsway Continental	Social Housing	123	2014	1962	Shelter-rate and SAFER-designated units with private washrooms, shared kitchen and amenities for individuals 65+
1105 Seymour St	Seymour Residence	Social Housing	81	2017	2017	Mix of LEM, RGI and shelter-rate apartment units
124 Dunlevy Ave	Roddan Lodge	Social Housing	213	2021	2021	Mix of LEM, RGI and shelter-rate apartment units
220 Terminal Ave	220 Terminal	Temporary Modular Housing	40	2017	2017	TMH. Shelter rate self-contained units for persons 19+ or with disabilities
TOTAL			1,029			

City Leases to Non-Market Housing Operators

Local Area	Address	Name	Operator	Total units	Housing Type	Occupy Year	Year Built
Fairview	1590 W 1st Ave	Marina Co-op	Marina Co-op Housing Association	63	Co-op	1983	1983
Kitsilano	2137 W 1st Ave	Helen's Court Co-op	Helen's Court Co-op Housing Association	44	Co-op	1984	1984
West Point Grey	3859 W 2nd Ave	Habitat Villa	Metro Vancouver Housing Corporation	37	Social Housing	1980	1980
Grandview-Woodland	1580 E 3rd Ave	Paloma Co-op	Paloma Co-op Housing Association	44	Co-op	1985	1985
Mount Pleasant	675 E 5th Ave	Northern Way Co-op	Northern Way Co-op Housing Association	60	Co-op	1985	1985
Grandview-Woodland	1556 E 5th Ave	Rising Star Co-op	Rising Star Co-op Housing Association	33	Co-op	1986	1986
Kensington-Cedar Cottage	1865 E 10th Ave	Burlington Heights Co-op	Burlington Heights Co-op Housing Assoc	25	Co-op	1994	1994
Fairview	745 W 7th Ave	Phoenix	MPA Society	14	Supportive	1982	1982
Mount Pleasant	775 E 7th Ave	Jasmine Place Co-op	Jasmine Place Co-op Housing Association	27	Co-op	1984	1984
Mount Pleasant	1216 E 7th Ave	China Creek Apartments	Coast Foundation Society	30	Supportive	1981	1981
Mount Pleasant	2425 Brunswick St	Ledingham Place	First United Church Social Housing Society	33	Social Housing	1988	1988
Mount Pleasant	1219 E 8th Ave	Lu'Ma Housing (8th Ave)	Lu'Ma Native Housing Society	29	Social Housing	1984	1984
Hastings-Sunrise	2829 E 8th Ave	Access Co-op South	Access Co-op Housing Association	37	Co-op	1983	1983
Fairview	717 W 8th Ave	Heritage Co-op	Heritage Co-op Housing Association	36	Co-op	1986	1986
Kitsilano	2053 W 8th Ave	Maple Creek Co-op	Maple Creek Co-op Housing Association	40	Co-op	1986	1986
Renfrew-Collingwood	2898 E 22nd Ave	Three Links Manor	Three Links Care Society	39	Supportive	1982	1982
Riley Park	250 E 36th Ave	Little Mountain Court	Little Mountain Care & Housing Association	96	Social Housing	1988	1988
Killarney	7100 Killarney St	Killarney Gardens Co-op	Killarney Gardens Co-op Housing Association	227	Co-op	1989	1970
Marpole	704 W 69th Ave	Columbus Residence	Columbus Long Term Care Society	23	Social Housing	1990	1990
Killarney	3501 Naples Way	Tivoli Gardens	Metro Vancouver Housing Corporation	151	Social Housing	1982	1982
Strathcona	310 Alexander St	Veterans Memorial Manor	Veterans' Memorial Housing Society	133	Supportive	1986	1986
Strathcona	638 Alexander St	Alexander Street Co-op	Alexander Street Co-operative Housing Association	56	Co-op	1985	1985
Downtown	118 Alexander St	Four Sisters Co-op	Four Sisters Co-op Housing Association	53	Co-op	1987	1890

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West End	1047 Barclay St	Amicae Co-op	Amicae Co-op Housing Association	56	Co-op	1985	1985
Killarney	3502-98 Bluejay Cres	Matheson Heights Co-op	Matheson Heights Co-op Housing Association	126	Co-op	1981	1981
Fairview	633 Bucketwheel	Kiwanis Fairview Manor	Uptown Kiwanis Club	61	Social Housing	1977	1977
Fairview	650 Bucketwheel	Clarke Manor	Vancouver Broadway Housing Society	46	Social Housing	1977	1977
South Cambie	3637 Cambie St	Eight Oaks Co-op	Eight Oaks Co-op Housing Association	42	Co-op	1982	1982
Killarney	7780 Champlain Cres	Royal Arch Masonic Apartments	Royal Arch Masonic Homes	75	Social Housing	1982	1982
Grandview-Woodland	1515 Charles St	Charleswood Court	Mennonite Senior Citizens' Society of B.C.	26	Social Housing	1986	1986
Killarney	3502-3672 Cordiale Dr	Le Coeur Co-op	Le Coeur Co-op Housing Association	77	Co-op	1982	1982
Strathcona	420 E Cordova St	Hugh Bird Residence	Metro Vancouver Housing Corporation	64	Social Housing	1981	1981
Strathcona	430 E Cordova St	Mavis McMullen Place	Mavis McMullen Housing Society	34	Social Housing	1988	1988
Killarney	8001 Curate Wynd	Kinross Creek Co-op	Kinross Creek Co-op Housing Association	69	Co-op	1983	1983
Killarney	3564 Dease Lane	De Cosmos Village Co-op	De Cosmos Village Co-op Housing Association	110	Co-op	1972	1972
Victoria-Fraserview	8430 Aqua Dr	Marin Vista	Affordable Housing Societies	27	Social Housing	1985	1985
Renfrew-Collingwood	3520 Euclid Ave	Euclid Square	Metro Vancouver Housing Corporation	33	Social Housing	1979	1979
Strathcona	837 E Georgia St	W.A. Street Homes	Affordable Housing Societies	2	Social Housing	1986	1986
Victoria-Fraserview	8450 Portside Dr	Riverside Landing Co-op	Riverside Landing Co-op Housing Association	57	Co-op	1988	1988
Renfrew-Collingwood	2535 Grandview Hwy N	Grandview Gardens	Metro Vancouver Housing Corporation	20	Social Housing	1977	1977
Renfrew-Collingwood	2610 Grandview Hwy S	Casa Serena	Italian Cultural Centre Housing Society	90	Social Housing	1988	1988
Renfrew-Collingwood	2775 Cooperative Way	Kaslo Gardens Co-op	Kaslo Gardens Co-op Housing Association	85	Co-op	1992	1992
Renfrew-Collingwood	2730 Cooperative Way	Still Creek Co-op	Still Creek Co-op Housing Association	65	Co-op	1992	1992
Downtown	1090 Granville St	Helmcken House	McLaren Housing Society of BC	32	Social Housing	1991	1912
Killarney	3510 SE Marine Dr	Natalia Terrace	Entre Nous Femmes Housing Society	41	Social Housing	1992	1992

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Killarney	3608 SE Marine Dr	City Edge Co-op	City Edge Co-op Housing Association	70	Co-op	1993	1993
Strathcona	501 E Hastings St	Bill Hennessy Place	First United Church Social Housing Society	70	Social Housing	1984	1984
Strathcona	540 E Hastings St	Jennie Pentland Place	First United Church Social Housing Society	86	Social Housing	1987	1986
Downtown	1099 Richards St	New Jubilee House	127 Society	162	Social Housing	2016	2016
Renfrew-Collingwood	5075 Boundary Rd	Lu'Ma Housing (Boundary Rd)	Lu'Ma Native Housing Society	32	Social Housing	1993	1993
Grandview-Woodland	1475 Kitchener St	Lu'Ma Housing (Kitchener St)	Lu'Ma Native Housing Society	22	Social Housing	1982	1982
Fairview	1399 Fountain Way	Wellington Apartment	Wellington Society	85	Social Housing	1980	1980
Fairview	1415 Lamey's Mill Rd	Twin Rainbows Co-op	Twin Rainbows Co-op Housing Association	43	Co-op	1981	1981
Fairview	1483 Lamey's Mill Rd	Creekview Co-op	Creekview Co-op Housing Association	103	Co-op	1985	1985
Downtown	1189 Main St	Station Park I	Affordable Housing Societies	45	Social Housing	1992	1992
Downtown	1129 Main St	Station Park II	Affordable Housing Societies	29	Social Housing	1992	1992
Killarney	2680 Blanche St	Fraser Lands Family Housing	Red Door Housing Society	43	Social Housing	1992	1992
Marpole	531 SW Marine Dr	Vera Co-op	Vera Co-op Housing Association	69	Co-op	1985	1985
Marpole	8695 SW Marine Dr	Marpole Terrace Co-op	Marpole Terrace Co-op Housing Association	39	Co-op	1986	1986
Killarney	3381 Marquette Cres	Cedar Mill Co-op	Cedar Mill Co-op Housing Association	53	Co-op	1982	1982
Killarney	3410 McIntyre Dr	Arlington Grove Co-op	Arlington Grove Co-op Housing Association	66	Co-op	1984	1984
Fairview	711 Millyard	False Creek Co-op	False Creek Co-op Housing Association	82	Co-op	1977	1978
Hastings-Sunrise	16 Nanaimo St	Nanaimo Lane	Affordable Housing Societies	32	Social Housing	1987	1987
Hastings-Sunrise	76 N Nanaimo St	Nanaimo Place	Affordable Housing Societies	24	Social Housing	1987	1987
Renfrew-Collingwood	2929 Nootka St	Kelly Court	Metro Vancouver Housing Corporation	45	Social Housing	1979	1979
Killarney	7601 Bywell Crt	Earle Adams Village	Metro Vancouver Housing Corporation	105	Social Housing	1979	1979
Hastings-Sunrise	128 N Nanaimo St	May McLean Place	Kiwaasa Housing Society	23	Social Housing	1992	1992
West End	1019 Pacific St	Pacific Heights Co-op	Pacific Heights Co-op Housing Association	91	Co-op	1985	1985

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Strathcona	350 E Pender St	Mau Dan Gardens Co-op	Mau Dan Gardens Co-op Housing Association	52	Co-op	1982	1982
West Point Grey	3890 Point Grey Rd	Jericho Place	Dunbar Village Co-op Housing Association	15	Co-op	1979	1979
Strathcona	315 Powell St	Cecilia House	The Bloom Group Community Services Society	8	Social Housing	1986	1986
Strathcona	333 Powell St	Santiago Lodge	The Bloom Group Community Services Society	24	Supportive	1990	1990
Grandview-Woodland	1725 E Pender St	Vancouver Native (Pender St)	Vancouver Native Housing Society	40	Social Housing	1994	1994
Killarney	7349 Rebekah Dr	Three Links Plaza	Affordable Housing Societies	60	Social Housing	1984	1984
Killarney	5748 Rupert St	Coleopy Park	Brightside Community Homes Foundation	58	Social Housing	1991	1991
Grandview-Woodland	825 Salisbury Dr	Grace McInnis Co-op	Grace MacInnis Co-op Housing Association	31	Co-op	1986	1986
Grandview-Woodland	100 Semlin Dr	Semlin Terrace	Metro Vancouver Housing Corporation	12	Social Housing	1977	1977
Fairview	1256 Shorepine Walk	Alder Bay Co-op	Alder Bay Co-op Housing Association	95	Co-op	1980	1980
Killarney	7401 Talon Square	La Petite Maison Co-op	La Petite Maison Co-op Housing Association	66	Co-op	1978	1978
Fairview	1091 Sitka Square	Van Coeverden Court	New Chelsea Society	125	Social Housing	1977	1977
Killarney	3641 Tuag Dr	Alexander Laidlaw Co-op	Alexander Laidlaw Co-op Housing Association	87	Co-op	1982	1982
Killarney	3450 SE Marine Dr	Sunbridge Co-op	Sunbridge Co-op Housing Association	40	Co-op	1992	1992
Kensington-Cedar Cottage	3548 Victoria Dr	Chelsea Corner	New Chelsea Society	28	Social Housing	1991	1991
West Point Grey	1707 Wallace St	Penta Co-op	Penta Co-op Housing Association	20	Co-op	1978	1978
Strathcona	510 Alexander St	Jeffrey Ross Residence	Lookout Emergency Aid Society	37	Supportive	1993	1993
Downtown	238 Davie St	Bridgeview Place	Brightside Community Homes Foundation	72	Social Housing	1993	1993
Victoria-Fraserview	1774 E Kent Ave S	Longwater Park	Affordable Housing Societies	42	Social Housing	1995	1995
Renfrew-Collingwood	5003 Boundary Rd	Anita Lewis Co-op	Anita Lewis Co-op Housing Association	23	Co-op	1996	1996
Grandview-Woodland	1810 E Georgia St	Haley Place	Mavis McMullen Housing Society	39	Social Housing	1995	1995
Strathcona	415 Alexander St	Jim Green Residence	Lookout Emergency Aid Society	66	Supportive	1996	1996
Strathcona	600 Vernon Dr	Bantleman Court	The Bantleman Court Society	15	Supportive	1997	1997

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Grandview-Woodland	1818 E Pender St	United Native Nations	Lu'Ma Native Housing Society	10	Social Housing	1996	1996
Kensington-Cedar Cottage	1975 E 12th Ave	Semlin Gardens	YWCA Vancouver	28	Social Housing	1995	1995
Downtown	1267 Marinaside Cres	Roundhouse Co-op	Roundhouse Co-op Housing Association	137	Co-op	1998	1998
Downtown	415 Nelson St	The Wellspring	The 127 Society for Housing	90	Social Housing	1997	1997
Kitsilano	2260 W 10th Ave	Arbutus Co-op	Arbutus Co-op Housing Association	53	Co-op	1999	1999
Downtown	32 W Pender St	The CBA Manor	CBA Housing Society	44	Social Housing	1998	1998
Strathcona	377 Powell St	Somerville Place	The Bloom Group Community Services Society	31	Social Housing	2002	2002
Fairview	671 W 8th Ave	City Vista	Affordable Housing Societies	26	Social Housing	1998	1998
Downtown	599 Nicola St	Coal Harbour Co-op	Coal Harbour Co-op Housing Association	99	Co-op	1998	1998
Renfrew-Collingwood	2588 Nanaimo St	Muir Manor	Brightside Community Homes Foundation	34	Social Housing	1998	1998
Downtown	1010 Pacific Blvd	Quayside	Red Door Housing Society	93	Social Housing	1999	1999
Kensington-Cedar Cottage	2756 Victoria Dr	Hydrecs House	B.C. Schizophrenia Society	9	Supportive	1994	1994
Downtown	20 W Hastings St	New Portland Hotel	PHS Community Services Society	86	Supportive	2000	2000
Strathcona	144 Heatley Ave	Windchimes Apartments	RainCity Housing and Support Society	27	Supportive	1993	1993
Strathcona	380 Main St	Bruce Eriksen Place	Neighbourhood Housing Society	35	Social Housing	1998	1998
Sunset	837 E 52nd Ave	New Chelsea Gardens - Family	New Chelsea Society	57	Social Housing	1996	1996
Sunset	995 E 52nd Ave	New Chelsea Gardens - Seniors	New Chelsea Society	54	Social Housing	1996	1996
Downtown	27 W Pender St	Ian Leman Place	Vancouver Native Housing Society	98	Social Housing	2000	2000
Downtown	1221 Seymour St	Seymour Place	Affordable Housing Societies	136	Social Housing	2000	2000
Grandview-Woodland	1640 Graveley St	The Marjorie White Building	Lu'Ma Native Housing Society	18	Social Housing	1998	1998
Mount Pleasant	Confidential	Spirit Way Lodge	Helping Spirit Lodge Society	14	Supportive	2001	2001
Mount Pleasant	561 E 16th Ave	East 16th Apartments	Sanford Housing Society	18	Supportive	2000	2000
Strathcona	275 Alexander St	The Edge	The Core Artists Co-op	30	Co-op	1999	1999
Grandview-Woodland	2320 Franklin St	Norah Davis Gardens	Kiawassa Housing Society	33	Social Housing	2001	2001

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Renfrew-Collingwood	3278 Vanness Ave	Vanness Park	Affordable Housing Societies	30	Social Housing	2000	2000
Downtown	65 E Hastings St	The Lux	RainCity Housing and Support Society	92	Supportive	2009	2009
Downtown	201 Alvin Narod Mews	Yaletown Mews	Affordable Housing Societies	60	Social Housing	2001	2001
Oakridge	5750 Oak St	The Crowne	Lion's Gate B'nai B'rith Building Society	4	Social Housing	2001	2001
Downtown	65 W Cordova St	Lore Krill Co-op	Lore Krill Co-operative Housing Association	106	Co-op	2002	2002
Fairview	520 W 7th Ave	Glynn Manor	Brightside Community Homes Foundation	49	Social Housing	2001	2001
Strathcona	361 Heatley Ave	Maurice McElrea Place	Union Gospel Mission	81	Supportive	2002	2002
Downtown	1265 Granville St	Candela Place	More Than a Roof Mennonite Housing Society	63	Supportive	2002	2002
Strathcona	668 Powell St	Bridget Moran Place	RainCity Housing and Support Society	61	Supportive	2001	2001
West End	1114 Comox St	Mole Hill - Phase I	Mole Hill Community Housing Society	9	Social Housing	2001	1906
Downtown	1288 W Cordova St	C-Side	Affordable Housing Societies	113	Social Housing	2002	2002
Downtown	188 Milross Ave	City Gate Co-op	City Gate Housing Co-operative	102	Co-op	2002	2002
Renfrew-Collingwood	3501 Euclid Ave	Collingwood Village Co-op	Collingwood Village Co-op Housing Association	79	Co-op	2001	2001
Mount Pleasant	2088 Yukon St	Lookout	Lookout Emergency Aid Society	37	Supportive	2002	2002
Strathcona	533 E Hastings St	YWCA Crabtree Corner	YWCA Vancouver	12	Supportive	2003	2003
Mount Pleasant	1254 E 8th Ave	Lu'Ma Housing	Lu'Ma Native Housing Society	22	Social Housing	2004	2004
Strathcona	1142 E Georgia St	W.A. Street Homes	Affordable Housing Societies	2	Social Housing	1986	1986
Strathcona	1030 Keefer St	W.A. Street Homes	Affordable Housing Societies	2	Social Housing	1986	1986
Strathcona	1020 E Pender St	W.A. Street Homes	Affordable Housing Societies	2	Social Housing	1986	1986
Strathcona	1153 E Pender St	W.A. Street Homes	Affordable Housing Societies	2	Social Housing	1986	1986
Strathcona	761 Prior St	W.A. Street Homes	Affordable Housing Societies	2	Social Housing	1986	1986
Strathcona	330 Union St	W.A. Street Homes	Affordable Housing Societies	2	Social Housing	1986	1986
West End	1120 Comox St	Mole Hill - Phase I	Mole Hill Community Housing Society	6	Social Housing	2001	1904
West End	1122 Comox St	Mole Hill - Phase I	Mole Hill Community Housing Society	7	Social Housing	2001	1904
West End	1136 Comox St	Mole Hill - Phase I	Mole Hill Community Housing Society	7	Social Housing	2002	1907

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West End	1140 Comox St	Mole Hill - Phase I	Mole Hill Community Housing Society	6	Social Housing	2001	1907
West End	1146 Comox St	Mole Hill - Phase I	Mole Hill Community Housing Society	6	Social Housing	2001	1904
West End	1127 Pendrell St	Mole Hill - Phase I	Mole Hill Community Housing Society	7	Social Housing	2002	1904
West End	1137 Pendrell St	Mole Hill - Phase I	Mole Hill Community Housing Society	7	Social Housing	2002	1889
West End	1139 Pendrell St	Mole Hill - Phase I	Mole Hill Community Housing Society	6	Social Housing	2002	1889
West End	1154 Comox St	Mole Hill - Phase II	Mole Hill Community Housing Society	9	Social Housing	2003	1906
West End	1160 Comox St	Mole Hill - Phase II	Mole Hill Community Housing Society	5	Social Housing	2003	1888
West End	1164 Comox St	Mole Hill - Phase II	Mole Hill Community Housing Society	1	Social Housing	2002	1894
West End	1170 Comox St	Mole Hill - Phase II	Mole Hill Community Housing Society	3	Social Housing	2003	1894
West End	1110 Bute St	Mole Hill - Phase II	Mole Hill Community Housing Society	7	Social Housing	2003	1908
West End	1122 Bute St	Mole Hill - Phase II	Mole Hill Community Housing Society	8	Social Housing	2003	1908
West End	1173 Pendrell St	Mole Hill - Phase II	Mole Hill Community Housing Society	7	Social Housing	2003	1898
West End	1169 Pendrell St	Mole Hill - Phase II	Mole Hill Community Housing Society	5	Social Housing	2003	1898
West End	1163 Pendrell St	Mole Hill - Phase II	Mole Hill Community Housing Society	5	Social Housing	2003	1898
West End	1159 Pendrell St	Mole Hill - Phase II	Mole Hill Community Housing Society	5	Social Housing	2003	1899
West End	1157 Pendrell St	Mole Hill - Phase II	Mole Hill Community Housing Society	9	Social Housing	2003	1899
West End	1147 Pendrell St	Mole Hill - Phase II	Mole Hill Community Housing Society	7	Social Housing	2003	1898
West End	1145 Pendrell St	Mole Hill - Phase II	Mole Hill Community Housing Society	8	Social Housing	2003	2003
West End	1103 Pendrell St	Mole Hill - Phase II	Mole Hill Community Housing Society	6	Social Housing	2003	1907
West End	1107 Thurlow St	Mole Hill - Phase II	Mole Hill Community Housing Society	6	Social Housing	2003	1903
West End	1113 Thurlow St	Mole Hill - Phase II	Mole Hill Community Housing Society	4	Social Housing	2003	1903
West End	1119 Thurlow St	Mole Hill - Phase II	Mole Hill Community Housing Society	7	Social Housing	2003	1903
Downtown	133 Powell St	Four Sisters Co-op	Four Sisters Co-op Housing Association	100	Co-op	1988	1987
West End	1129 Pendrell St	Mole Hill - Phase I	Mole Hill Community Housing Society	7	Social Housing	2002	1899
Strathcona	475 E Hastings St	Smith -Yuen Apartments	Sanford Housing Society	52	Supportive	2005	2005
Strathcona	1005 Station St	1005 Station Street	PHS Community Services Society	80	Supportive	2010	2010

Local Area	Address	Name	Operator	Total units	Housing Type	Occupy Year	Year Built
Fairview	1465 Lamey's Mill Rd	Twin Rainbows Co-op	Twin Rainbows Co-op Housing Association	43	Co-op	1981	1981
Fairview	907 Lamey's Mill	False Creek Co-op	False Creek Co-op Housing Association	88	Co-op	1977	1977
Strathcona	401 Keefer St	Mau Dan Gardens Co-op	Mau Dan Gardens Co-op Housing Association	38	Co-op	1982	1982
Strathcona	400 E Pender St	Mau Dan Gardens Co-op	Mau Dan Gardens Co-op Housing Association	34	Co-op	1982	1982
Kensington-Cedar Cottage	5616 Fraser St	Fraser Place	RainCity Housing and Support Society	30	Social Housing	2007	2007
Grandview-Woodland	150 Semlin Dr	Semlin Terrace	Metro Vancouver Housing Corporation	12	Social Housing	1977	1977
Grandview-Woodland	200 Semlin Dr	Semlin Terrace	Metro Vancouver Housing Corporation	12	Social Housing	1977	1977
Downtown	131 W Hastings St	Woodwards - singles	PHS Community Services Society	125	Supportive	2010	2010
Kitsilano	1962 W 1st Ave	Alumnae Manor	Coast Foundation Society	20	Social Housing	2002	1964
Hastings-Sunrise	2864 E 5th Ave	Access Co-op North	Access Co-op Housing Association	15	Co-op	1983	1983
Downtown	768 Richards St	Doug Story Apartments	Coast Foundation Society	45	Supportive	2008	2008
Downtown	581 Cardero St	Performing Arts Lodge	Performing Arts Lodge of Vancouver	99	Social Housing	2006	2006
Downtown	120 W Cordova St	Woodwards - One Twenty West	Affordable Housing Societies	75	Social Housing	2010	2010
Strathcona	230 Jackson Ave	Jackson Avenue Co-op	Jackson Ave Co-op Hsg Assoc	23	Co-op	2007	1907
Victoria-Fraserview	8475 Duff St	Marin Vista	Affordable Housing Societies	19	Social Housing	1985	1985
Victoria-Fraserview	2101 Southside Dr	Marin Vista	Affordable Housing Societies	28	Social Housing	1985	1985
Marpole	8264 Hudson St	Abbeyfield	Abbeyfield Houses of Vancouver Society	18	Social Housing	1993	1912
Dunbar-Southlands	3595 W 17th Ave	Dunbar Apartments	Coast Foundation Society	51	Supportive	2011	2011
Downtown	1249 Howe St	McLaren House	McLaren Housing Society of BC	110	Supportive	2013	2013
Mount Pleasant	215 W 2nd Ave	Marguerite Ford Apartments	Sanford Housing Society & RainCity Housing and Support Society	147	Supportive	2013	2013
Fairview	1601 W 7th Av	Sanford Apartments	MPA Society	62	Supportive	2012	2012
Downtown	1134 Burrard St	Kettle on Burrard	The Kettle Society	141	Supportive	2014	2014
Mount Pleasant	80 Walter Hardwick Ave	Olympic Village - Parcel 9	S.U.C.C.E.S.S	67	Social Housing	2010	2010

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Mount Pleasant	122 Walter Hardwick Ave	Olympic Village - Parcel 5 - Compass	S.U.C.C.E.S.S	101	Social Housing	2010	2010
Mount Pleasant	151 W 1st Ave	Athletes Village Co-op	Co-operative Housing Federation of BC	84	Co-op	2010	2010
Downtown	337 W Pender St	Pacific Coast Apartments	Coast Foundation Society	96	Supportive	2011	2011
Downtown	525 Abbott St	Sorella	Atira Women's Resource Society	108	Supportive	2011	2011
Downtown	1338 Seymour St	Karis Place	More Than a Roof Mennonite Housing Society	105	Supportive	2011	2011
Kensington-Cedar Cottage	1475 - 1495 Kingsway	Helping Spirit	Helping Spirit Lodge Society	36	Supportive	2007	1981
Downtown	1321 Richards St	Kindred Place	More Than a Roof Mennonite Housing Society	87	Supportive	2009	2009
Strathcona	111 Princess Av	Alexander Street Community	PHS Community Services Society	139	Supportive	2014	2012
Mount Pleasant	2465 Fraser St	Kwayatsut	Vancouver Native Housing Society	99	Supportive	2014	2014
Strathcona	220 Princess Ave	Budzey Building	RainCity Housing and Support Society	147	Supportive	2015	2015
Fairview	728 W 8th Ave	Heritage Co-op (Addition)	Heritage Co-op Housing Association	5	Co-op	2012	2012
Mount Pleasant	188 E 1st Ave	First Place	Lookout Emergency Aid Society	129	Supportive	2012	2011
Hastings-Sunrise	3475 E Hastings	Skeena House	Community Builders Group & Vancouver Aboriginal Friendship Society	57	Supportive	2014	1980
Downtown	1306 Granville St	The Yale	Community Builders Group	43	Social Housing	2014	1890
Hastings-Sunrise	951 Boundary Rd	Taylor Manor	The Kettle Society	56	Supportive	2014	1918
Kensington-Cedar Cottage	2610 Victoria Dr	Immigrant Services Society	Immigrant Services Society	28	Supportive	2016	2016
Strathcona	720-730 E Hastings St	YWCA Cause We Care House	YWCA	21	Supportive	2017	2017
Kensington-Cedar Cottage	1720 Kingsway	Brice Apartments	Sanford Housing Society	48	Social Housing	2017	2017
Killarney	2833 E Kent Ave N	Fraserview Towers Co-operative	Fraserview Housing Co-operative	188	Co-op	2020	2020
Killarney	2777 E Kent Ave N	Tikva Housing Co-op	Tikva Housing Society	32	Co-op	2020	2020
Killarney	2922 East Kent Ave S	Fraserview Housing Co-operative	Fraserview Housing Co-operative	90	Co-op	2019	2019

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Arbutus Ridge	4105 Arbutus St	Arbutus Centre / xʷləpícən	YWCA / Tikva Housing Society / ANHBC	125	Social Housing	2021	2021
West End	1171 Jervis St	1315 Davie St	Vancouver Native Housing Society	27	Social Housing	2018	2018
Strathcona	950 Main St		Lu'Ma Native Housing Society	26	Social Housing	2021	2021
Strathcona	313 Alexander St	Ross-Aoki House	Atira Women's Resource Society	24	Supportive	2019	1907
Mount Pleasant	187 E 3rd Ave	Main + 2nd	221A Artist Housing Society	30	Social Housing	2021	2021
West End	1395 Davie St		Vancouver Native Housing Society	68	Social Housing	2021	2021
Mount Pleasant	95 E 1st Ave	95 E 1st Ave	Railyard Housing Cooperative	135	Co-op	2018	2018
Killarney	3185 Riverwalk Ave		SUCCESS	109	Social Housing	2021	2021
Killarney	3245 Pierview Cres	Kinship Housing Co-op	Community Land Trust	51	Co-op	2021	2021
Killarney	3183 Pierview Cres	Kinship Housing Co-op	Community Land Trust	89	Co-op	2020	2020
Mount Pleasant	2221 Main St	Aspen	Catalyst	145	Social Housing	2021	2021
Strathcona	947 E Hastings	Belcourt	Lookout Housing Society	70	Social Housing	2018	2018
Mount Pleasant	265 W 1st Ave	Hummingbird Place	PHS Community Services Society	52	TMH	2019	2019
Kensington-Cedar Cottage	3598 Copley St	Naomi Place	Community Builders Group	58	TMH	2020	2020
Strathcona	1131 Franklin St	Chartrand Place	PHS Community Services Society	39	TMH	2018	2018
Strathcona	525 Powell St	Aneki Housing for Women	Atira Women's Resource Society	39	TMH	2018	2018
Renfrew-Collingwood	4480 Kaslo St	Sarah Ross House	Atira Women's Resource Society	52	TMH	2018	2018
Fairview	2132 Ash St	Margaret Mitchell Place	PHS Community Services Society	52	TMH	2018	2018
Downtown	610 Cambie St	Larwill Place	PHS Community Services Society	98	TMH	2018	2018
Strathcona	258 Union St	Nora Hendrix Place	PHS Community Services Society	52	TMH	2019	2019
Killarney	3625 Sawmill Crescent	Alder	Catalyst	119	Social Housing	2021	2021
Strathcona	1580 Vernon Dr	Álewem	Community Builders Group	98	TMH	2021	2021
Mount Pleasant	205 Kingsway		Coast Mental Health	68	Supportive	2021	1996
Marpole	75 SW Marine Dr	Chelsea Marine Apartments (Building 2)	New Chelsea Society	54	Social Housing	2022	2022

Local Area	Address	Name	Operator	Total units	Housing Type	Occupy Year	Year Built
Marpole	95 SW Marine Dr	Chelsea Marine Apartments (Building 1)	New Chelsea Society	48	Social Housing	2022	2022
TOTAL				12,356			

From: [Singh, Sandra](#)
To: [Simpson, Mark](#); [Oland, Heather](#); [Bigelow, Ryan](#); [Czyz, Monika](#)
Cc: [Mauboules, Celine](#)
Subject: RE: [EXT] TMH's at Larwill Place
Date: Friday, February 3, 2023 2:56:00 PM

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From: Simpson, Mark <Mark.Simpson@vancouver.ca>
Sent: Friday, February 3, 2023 2:35 PM
To: Oland, Heather <heather.oland@vancouver.ca>; Bigelow, Ryan <Ryan.Bigelow@vancouver.ca>; Czyz, Monika <Monika.Czyz@vancouver.ca>
Cc: Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>; Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>
Subject: RE: [EXT] TMH's at Larwill Place

Hi All,

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Thanks,

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Project Manager
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From: Oland, Heather <heather.oland@vancouver.ca>
Sent: Friday, February 3, 2023 1:08 PM
To: Bigelow, Ryan <Ryan.Bigelow@vancouver.ca>; Czyz, Monika <Monika.Czyz@vancouver.ca>; Simpson, Mark <Mark.Simpson@vancouver.ca>
Cc: Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>; Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>
Subject: RE: [EXT] TMH's at Larwill Place

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Sincerely,
Heather Oland
Director, Non-Market Housing Development

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c: s.15(1)(l)

From: Bigelow, Ryan <Ryan.Bigelow@vancouver.ca>
Sent: Friday, February 03, 2023 12:34 PM
To: Czyz, Monika <Monika.Cyz@vancouver.ca>; Simpson, Mark <Mark.Simpson@vancouver.ca>
Cc: Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>; Oland, Heather <heather.oland@vancouver.ca>;
Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>
Subject: FW: [EXT] TMH's at Larwill Place

Hey. Received this from Armin just now.

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Can you draft a response?

Ryan Bigelow, CPA, CA

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From: Amrolia, Armin <Armin.Amrolia@vancouver.ca>
Sent: Friday, February 03, 2023 12:21 PM
To: Bigelow, Ryan <Ryan.Bigelow@vancouver.ca>
Subject: FW: [EXT] TMH's at Larwill Place

Hi Ryan – hope this finds you well. Please see note from s.22(1) below. Could you please advise what your conversations with Housing are with respect to the decommissioned modular's? I will write back. Many thanks, Armin

From: s.22(1)
Sent: Friday, February 3, 2023 10:46 AM
To: Amrolia, Armin <Armin.Amrolia@vancouver.ca>
Subject: [EXT] TMH's at Larwill Place

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Hi Armin, I hope you are doing well. I'm trying to gather some info on housing for the Carnegie Centre Board. Wondering if you know or could find out what will happen to the actual housing modules at Larwill Place when they are taken down. Will they be moved to another site in Vancouver, in another town or city, or destroyed? I'm trying to figure out if the same thing will happen at this site as happened at the Holborn site where the city lost the units when the lease expired. The more of the TMH's that we lose, the more permanent supportive housing we need and the longer it will take to make a dent in homelessness. I'm not worried about what will happen to current modular tenants. I think they are all being rehoused, but in units that probably could be available for people who are homeless. Hope you are doing good up there at City Hall. Take care. s.22(1)

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From: [Singh, Sandra](#)
To: [Mauboules, Celine](#)
Subject: RE: advise please
Date: Tuesday, February 7, 2023 12:06:00 PM

Hi Celine,

I think Armin is working on the question re: Larwill – Mark is pulling something together

For the shelter rate units in the works, I think we can provide s.22(1) with anything that would be publicly available.

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From: Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>
Sent: Tuesday, February 7, 2023 11:49 AM
To: Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>
Subject: advise please

Hi Sandra ~

Is it appropriate for me to respond to these enquiries? s.22(1)

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Thanks,
Celine

From: [Singh, Sandra](#)
To: [Lam, Phoenix](#); [Mauboules, Celine](#)
Subject: Re: CBC request - Statement on Larwill Place
Date: Monday, July 10, 2023 4:16:53 PM

No worries!

From: Lam, Phoenix <Phoenix.Lam@vancouver.ca>
Sent: Monday, July 10, 2023 4:12:06 PM
To: Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>; Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>
Subject: RE: CBC request - Statement on Larwill Place

Sounds good! Sorry for the indecisiveness today.

From: Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>
Sent: Monday, July 10, 2023 4:08 PM
To: Lam, Phoenix <Phoenix.Lam@vancouver.ca>; Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>
Subject: RE: CBC request - Statement on Larwill Place

Hi Phoenix – [s.13\(1\)](#)
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From: Lam, Phoenix <Phoenix.Lam@vancouver.ca>
Sent: Monday, July 10, 2023 3:29 PM
To: Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>; Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>
Subject: RE: [EXT] CBC request - Statement on Larwill Place

Hi Sandra,

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From: Lam, Phoenix
Sent: Monday, July 10, 2023 3:22 PM

To: Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>; Mauboules, Celine
<celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>
Subject: FW: [EXT] CBC request - Statement on Larwill Place

Sandra and Celine,
Are you ok with this:

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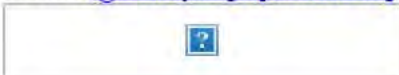
From: Kiran Singh <kiran.singh@cbc.ca>
Sent: Monday, July 10, 2023 3:15 PM
To: Media <media@vancouver.ca>; Lam, Phoenix <Phoenix.Lam@vancouver.ca>
Subject: [EXT] CBC request - Statement on Larwill Place

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Hi Phoenix

I'm wondering if you can provide a statement from the city of Vancouver about the removal of Temporary Modular Housing at 610 Cambie, Larwill Place.

Thank you
Kiran Singh
CBC News Vancouver
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From: [Singh, Sandra](#)
To: [Bigelow, Ryan](#)
Cc: [Mauboules, Celine](#)
Subject: RE: Council Q&A
Date: Friday, February 24, 2023 11:39:00 AM

Yes!

From: Bigelow, Ryan <Ryan.Bigelow@vancouver.ca>
Sent: Friday, February 24, 2023 11:38 AM
To: Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>
Cc: Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>
Subject: RE: Council Q&A

Hi Sandra:

Are you ok with these responses to Council?

1. I think there is new city-owned housing on Main St that MPA is going to be operating – can we (are we) time relocations from Larwill into that building, so that tenants have some stability of neighbours, supports, etc?

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2. What is the plan for the physical TMH buildings currently at Larwill? Are staff looking at other sites in Vancouver to re-locate them to? And if staff aren't exploring that, would they be able to, if there was Council direction to do so?

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From: Czyz, Monika <Monika.Cyz@vancouver.ca>
Sent: Friday, February 24, 2023 11:25 AM
To: Bigelow, Ryan <Ryan.Bigelow@vancouver.ca>; Van Meer-Mass, Lucas <Lucas.VanMeer-

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Cc: Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>; Simpson, Mark <Mark.Simpson@vancouver.ca>

Subject: RE: Council Q&A

Yes that's good!

From: Bigelow, Ryan <Ryan.Bigelow@vancouver.ca>

Sent: Friday, February 24, 2023 11:24 AM

To: Czyz, Monika <Monika.Czyz@vancouver.ca>; Van Meer-Mass, Lucas <Lucas.VanMeer-Mass@vancouver.ca>

Cc: Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>; Simpson, Mark <Mark.Simpson@vancouver.ca>

Subject: RE: Council Q&A

How about this? **s.13(1)**

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Sent: Friday, February 24, 2023 11:00 AM

To: Bigelow, Ryan <Ryan.Bigelow@vancouver.ca>; Van Meer-Mass, Lucas <Lucas.VanMeer-Mass@vancouver.ca>

Cc: Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>; Simpson, Mark <Mark.Simpson@vancouver.ca>

Subject: RE: Council Q&A

Hi Ryan – thanks for drafting that. **s.13(1)**

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I suggest the below edits:

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Celine – any comments? We will need Sandra to approve and then send to Meggie for weekly roll up.

From: Bigelow, Ryan <Ryan.Bigelow@vancouver.ca>

Sent: Friday, February 24, 2023 10:29 AM

To: Czyz, Monika <Monika.Cyz@vancouver.ca>; Van Meer-Mass, Lucas <Lucas.VanMeer-Mass@vancouver.ca>

Cc: Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>; Simpson, Mark <Mark.Simpson@vancouver.ca>

Subject: Council Q&A

Hey Monika...after chatting with BCH today, are you ok with the following response to Council's questions?

Re: Follow up question over TMH Leases:

1. I think there is new city-owned housing on Main St that MPA is going to be operating – can we (are we) time relocations from Larwill into that building, so that tenants have some stability of neighbours, supports, etc?

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2. What is the plan for the physical TMH buildings currently at Larwill? Are staff looking at other sites in Vancouver to re-locate them to? And if staff aren't exploring that, would they be able to, if there was Council direction to do so?

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From: [Singh, Sandra](#)
To: [Heidi Hartman](#)
Cc: [Dale McMann](#); [Allison Dunnet](#); [Mauboules, Celine](#)
Subject: RE: CoV Request - Coordinated Access and unit availability
Date: Sunday, March 26, 2023 2:51:00 PM
Attachments: [image003.png](#)

Hi Heidi,

I am so very sorry for not responding sooner to this. I actually drafted a brief reply, queued it up to send it after last weekend and then neglected to actually send it.

The information below was really helpful and I appreciated the breadth of your response very much. I do think there does seem to be some information gap somewhere that does not enable us at the City to see what is happening across Vancouver's vacancies. We definitely understand the need to respond to emergencies such as fires, etc. and would not want to interfere with those types of emergency responses.

Maybe after we are on the other side of Hastings St, you and I can join our operational on-the-ground teams to figure out where there are info gaps and understand if there are any opportunities to develop ways to fill them in.

Thanks again for the below and for your ongoing partnership!

Sandra

From: Heidi Hartman <hhartman@bchousing.org>
Sent: Monday, March 13, 2023 7:39 AM
To: Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>
Cc: Dale McMann <dmcmann@bchousing.org>; Allison Dunnet <adunnet@bchousing.org>; Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>
Subject: [EXT] RE: CoV Request - Coordinated Access and unit availability

Hi Sandra,

Thanks for your note and apologies for not responding sooner.

In addition to the CAA Allocations Table which Carnegie Outreach is a member, CAA balances a number of competing priorities in the community including fire relocations, elevator breakdowns, building closures, shelter closures, and internal transfers. For logistical reasons, priorities of placement due to emergency re-locations (fire, elevator broken elevators) are undertaken as needed and may not be an agenda item at the allocations table as these transfers, allocations must occur in the moment by the BCH CAA team to ensure continuity of housing. With the significant amount of work to do by all of us, we also want to ensure that CAA is efficient and mindful of our everyone's time.

As you know, over the last 6 months, the CAA table has made prioritizing the E Hastings Encampment response efforts its primary focus to support the resolution of the encampment and the efforts of the City of Vancouver. This is in line with the approach partners have taken in the past, when we are all aligned and working to encampment resolution.

BC Housing and are CAA partners, alongside the E Hastings response, have continued to meet the emergency needs of other supportive housing and homelessness partners across the City, ensuring we prevent additional homelessness while we tackle the encampment. As partners know, the impact on the individual and the cost of allowing someone to become homeless is significant – prevention at a moment where homelessness could begin is key. As we see on E Hastings, matching those experiencing homelessness with a unit, services and housing provider that is a fit takes time and care to ensure a quality, lasting and appropriate placement for someone experiencing homelessness. System wide prevention at this time is also critical to help partners stem any inflow into the existing encampments.

Over the last 6 months, CAA has supported the relocation of tenants in 10 supportive housing buildings due to fire and elevator breakdowns. CAA has responded to these critical incidents by coordinating the rapid allocation of new vacancies in SRO, MOU, and TMH stock. Where an existing provider can do this within their own stock, utilizing existing relationships and literally supporting someone to move across a hall or into a building in their stock, this is the most effective and efficient approach to ensuring housing stability.

Additionally, CAA partners work to plan for and address building closures and shelter closures. Currently, CAA is working with the CoV to address the impending closure of Larwill due to the redevelopment plans the City has for this site. This closure will require the relocation of 98 residents into self-contained housing stock. CAA is also in the beginning stages of relocation efforts for residents at the Arco Hotel and the winter shelter closures.

Our operating agreements includes language that allows our non-profits to manage internal transfers within their own housing stock. This approach has supported important efficiency and is very effective in supporting tenant stability and preventing homelessness. CAA frequently hears from Non-Profit partners the importance of being able to support tenant choice and create system flow by supporting residents of SROs into self-contained units or more accessible units because it allows for people to further stabilize and gain independence or receive appropriate housing to age in place or address new accessibility issues. Additional feedback that we continue to hear from Non-Profit housing and shelter providers is that, while they support the community effort to resolve the E Hastings encampment for those sleeping outside and those impacted by the encampment, they are concerned about the impact of the E Hastings prioritization on those who are experiencing homelessness in shelters, and in other areas of the city, and who are inadequately housed in an SRO room.

CAA works with our Non-Profit partners to track vacancies and ensure that units are tenanted in a timely manner. BCH has reached out to all our housing partners, to encourage them to bring additional vacancies or backfills to the E Hasting response *if they have them*. BCH recognizes that there is room for improvement in the CAA process and that is why we have begun the process of revisioning Coordinated Access in Vancouver to better align with Best Practices.

We are currently seeking feedback from partners and will continue to engage key stakeholders throughout the process.”

I hope this additional detail is helpful in providing more context of the CAA process and how there are systems in the background to ensure that the CAA process is efficient, transparent, and includes best practices.

Regards,
Heidi

From: Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>
Sent: February 26, 2023 12:48 PM
To: Heidi Hartman <hhartman@bchousing.org>
Cc: Dale McMann <dmcmann@bchousing.org>; Allison Dunnet <adunnet@bchousing.org>; Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>
Subject: RE: CoV Request - Coordinated Access and unit availability

Thanks Heidi,

I hope you have had a good couple of weeks and, again, we really appreciate your follow-up on this.

Below is some specific info from the team that hopefully sheds some light on some of our observations regarding the CAA process, through both our recent work on Hastings St as well as over the last few years.

List of buildings that have come through CAA

Buildings whose unit vacancies have made available through the Hastings St process:

Hotel Name	Operator	Address	Units
Sunrise Hotel (IRVING)	PHS Community Services Society	101 E Hastings St	48
Washington Hotel (MAPLE)	PHS Community Services Society	177 E Hastings St	81
Marble Arch Hotel (Hotel Canada)	Atira Women's Resource Society	518 Richards St	150
St Helen's Hotel	Coast Foundation Society	1161 Granville St	85
Roosevelt Hotel (Molsons)	PHS Community Services Society	166 E Hastings St	40
Tamura House	Lookout Emergency Aid Society	396 Powell St	109
Dominion Hotel	Atira Women's Resource Society	210 Abbott St	63
Walton Hotel	Lookout Emergency Aid Society	261 - 265 E Hastings St	48
Hazelwood Hotel	MPA Society	344 E Hastings St	107
The Rainier	PHS Community Services Society	307 - 315 Carrall St	21
Jubilee Rooms	RainCity Housing and Support Societ	235 Main St	80
HI Downtown (Granville Villa)	Community Builders Group	1025 Granville Street	74
*Cow aa Ramada Hotel	Lu'ma Native BCH Housing Society	435 W Pender	80
Best Western	Coast Mental Health	203 Kingsway	68
Murray Hotel	Atira Women's Resource Society	1119 Hornby Street	103
Days Inn	Connective	2075 Kingsway	65
Flint	APMI	Powell	90
Dodson	CBG	Hastings	75
Tawow (Columbia)	APMI	Columbia	70
		TOTAL	1457

Some examples of buildings that never come through the CA process for Hastings St are the 11 MOU City-sites and the 10 modular buildings.

From the City's experience at the CAA process over the last 3 years:

- The modular units or the self-contained MOU units are not re-tenanted through the CAA process that Outreach has been engaged in. Vacant units at those sites are made available to BC Housing for retenanting, but they are assigned outside of the CAA partner meeting process so we never see them.
- In effect, this means that there are at least two CAA “processes”: one in which the City Homelessness Services is engaged (“partner process”) and one in which we are not (“other process”). The following only describes the partner process of which COV is invited to take part:
 - According to the COV non-market inventory list, there are presently 116 buildings containing 6,812 units of supportive housing in Vancouver.
 - In our experience over the last 3 years at CAA, only 28 of the 116 buildings (24%) have been a part of the “partner process CAA”, holding 1,983 units. The table above provides 19 of the 28 most recently available for Hastings.
 - As noted above, there are no placements available in this process in the presently operating 10 modular facilities, holding 618 units. Nor are there any placements in the 11 sites created through the “MOU” supportive sites, which hold 1,224 self contained units.
(<https://council.vancouver.ca/20071212/documents/sc1appendixA.pdf>)

I hope this helps. Thanks again for the follow-up. We would really like to see more units coming through the CAA process for Hastings St – either indirectly or directly. And at least through City-enabled sites. And, of course, we are very interested in your broader work around Coordinated Access.

Thanks,
Sandra

From: Heidi Hartman <hhartman@bchousing.org>

Sent: Friday, February 24, 2023 3:18 PM

To: Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>

Cc: Dale McMann <dmcmann@bchousing.org>; Allison Dunnet <adunnet@bchousing.org>

Subject: [EXT] RE: CoV Request

Hi Sandra,

Hope your week went well. I checked in with the team and the request was are there specific sites that the CoV may be aware of? We are aware of several sites where we are supporting to

“settle/stabilize” the building or we are only supporting transfers from existing SRO’s.

Any additional information and context you can share would be appreciated so we can follow up on specifics.

Heidi

From: Heidi Hartman
Sent: February 20, 2023 3:21 PM
To: Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>
Cc: Dale McMann <dmcmann@bchousing.org>
Subject: CoV Request

Hi Sandra,

Hope you had a great Family Day weekend.

I wanted to circle back to you on the request s.13(1)
s.13(1) As a part of the CAA Revisioning, we are currently undertaking this work by reviewing the terms of our operating/support services agreement to ensure the language in the agreements for the sites in the DTES speak specifically to CAA as we are aware that some agreements may not specify this.

In the short term and as a response to Hastings, I have requested the team to review and give comment on this request.

I will provide you an update on Tuesday.



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From: Singh, Sandra
To: Mauboules, Celine
Cc: Bouché, Paul; Dand, Heather; Simpson, Mark; Czyn, Monika; Pickstone, Sarah; Hou, Meggie; Morales, Ester
Subject: RE: FOR APPROVAL - Weekly Council question roll up
Date: Friday, February 3, 2023 10:25:00 AM

Looks great – thanks Celine – **S.13(1)**

From: Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>
Sent: Friday, February 3, 2023 10:21 AM
To: Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>
Cc: Bigelow, Ryan <Ryan.Bigelow@vancouver.ca>; Oland, Heather <heather.oland@vancouver.ca>; Simpson, Mark <Mark.Simpson@vancouver.ca>; Czyn, Monika <Monika.Czyn@vancouver.ca>; Pickstone, Sarah <Sarah.Pickstone@vancouver.ca>; Hou, Meggie <Meggie.Hou@vancouver.ca>; Morales, Ester <ester.morales@vancouver.ca>
Subject: FOR APPROVAL - Weekly Council question roll up

Hi Sandra
Response to Cllr. Boyle's follow up question re: Larwill:

Q. I have a fo low-up question on the TMH leases. What is the plan and timeline for relocat ng the residents currently living at Larwill? If the lease comes to a close in Q3 of this year, that is quite a few units we w ll need to have available elsewhere by then, and I m sure people will start getting nervous about this by the Spring.

Answer:

S.13(1)

Cheers
Celine

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From: Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>
Sent: Tuesday, January 31, 2023 4:01 PM
To: Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>; Bigelow, Ryan <Ryan.Bigelow@vancouver.ca>
Cc: Hou, Meggie <Meggie.Hou@vancouver.ca>
Subject: FW: Table of Council Questions and Staff Responses: Jan 16 – 20, 2023

Can we provide a response through weekly Q&A?

From: Mochrie, Paul <Paul.Mochrie@vancouver.ca>
Sent: Tuesday, January 31, 2023 4:00 PM
To: Intergovernmental Relations **S.15(1)(1)**
Cc: Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>
Subject: FW: Table of Council Questions and Staff Responses: Jan 16 – 20, 2023

FYI – thanks,
Paul

From: Boyle, Christine <Christine.Boyle@vancouver.ca>
Sent: Tuesday, January 31, 2023 3:55 PM
To: Mochrie, Paul <Paul.Mochrie@vancouver.ca>; Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>
Subject: RE: Table of Council Questions and Staff Responses: Jan 16 – 20, 2023

Thank you for this update. I have a fo low-up question on the TMH leases. What is the plan and timeline for relocating the residents currently living at Larwi? If the lease comes to a close in Q3 of this year, that is quite a few units we will need to have available elsewhere by then, and I'm sure people w ll start getting nervous about this by the Spring.

Thanks!
C.

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From: Mochrie, Paul <Paul.Mochrie@vancouver.ca>
Sent: Friday, January 20, 2023 5:22 PM
To: Direct to Mayor and Council - DL **S.15(1)(1)**
Cc: City Manager's Correspondence Group - DL **S.15(1)(1)**
Subject: Table of Council Questions and Staff Responses: Jan 16 – 20, 2023
Importance: High

Dear Mayor and Council

In response to the questions that you have submitted, staff have compiled the following points for your information.

Staff have indicated where answers contain confidential information and/or have shaded in green responses that have already been shared with you.

Best,
Paul

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#	Date Submitted	Submitted by	Question	Response	Dept
1	1/4/2023	Cllr Boyle	Re: Temporary Modular Housing I've been told that the leases on 600 units of TMH are coming up for renewal this year. Is that true? What are our plans for renewing these leases or relocating tenants?	CONFIDENTIAL – NOT FOR PUBLIC RELEASE • In 2017 and 2018, the City executed license agreements for eight City-owned sites to support the development of over 600 temporary modular housing (TMH) units in partnership with BC Housing. These properties were committed on a temporary basis and are intended to be returned to the City's land portfolio at the end of the license term to support other strategic priorities, such as the new Vancouver Art Gallery and long-term affordable housing developments. Following license expiry, the temporary modular housing buildings will be disassembled and relocated to another location. • Each site was initially committed for a five-year term. In 2022, staff reviewed the status of each property and concluded that license extensions could be supported for all sites. Recommended license extension dates range from February 2024 to March 2028 depending on the long-term plans for each site. A recommendation to extend the License Agreements will be brought to Council for approval in February 2023. • The Larwi site at 610 Cambie Street has the earliest expiry date (Q3 2023) to allow for construction to begin on the new Vancouver Art Gallery. The TMH site at 525 Powell is being extended until Q3 2024 in anticipation of the development of a permanent supportive housing building. The remainder of the license agreements will expire between 2026 and 2028. • Additional development permit approvals are also required to support the extension of each temporary modular housing building. This work will be completed in conjunction with the execution of the license extension agreements. • BC Housing has committed ongoing operating funding to support the continued operation of the temporary modular housing buildings and will continue to work closely with the operators at each property. • BC Housing, the City of Vancouver, and the non-profit operators at each site are committed to ensuring residents are offered relocation options which meet their needs. When the time comes for relocation, relocation offers will be made to long-term housing that is similar in size, type, and affordability. All partners will work closely with each resident to ensure they are supported to move into the new homes. • The City has been working closely with BC Housing and the operator and will continue to share any timeline updates to support open communication and dialogue with staff and residents.	ACCS

2	12/20/2022	Cllr Dominato	<p>Request for info - street cleaning grants</p> <p>Would it be possible to get a memo in the New Year providing a historical view of the City's Street Cleaning grants (micro-cleaning) including a summary of the year over year grant amounts since the program started and a list of the organizations who received those grants.</p>	RTS 15450 - 2023 Street Cleaning Grants going to council on Feb 14 (on track) w/ I cover the info requested.	ENG
3	12/23/2022	Cllr Dominato	<p>RE: A Fine Example of Wasteful Spending by the COV</p> <p>Would it be possible to get an explanation about the engineering work referenced below including if it is part of a larger storm water project in the area.</p> <p>Also would staff be able to follow up with the resident directly given he previously reached out to staff and received no response.</p>	<p>See draft response to resident below:</p> <p>s.13(1)</p> <p>s.13(1)</p> <p>s.13(1)</p> <p>s.13(1)</p> <p>s.13(1)</p> <p>s.13(1)</p>	ENG
4	1/4/2023	Cllr Bligh	<p>Subject: Lamentable garbage pickups</p> <p>In light of the conversation this morning can you please look at the email below?</p> <p>Concerns are garbage pick up green bin and leaf collection. We have a clearer understanding of the recycling challenges.</p> <p>Also when we put out collection schedules do we include recycling pick up dates on it?</p> <p>Rebecca</p> <p>Subject: [EXT] Lamentable garbage pickups</p> <p>City of Vancouver security warning: Do not click on links or open attachments unless you were expecting the email and know the content is safe.</p> <p>Dear Mr. Mayor and Councilors:</p> <p>For months on end we have had unreliable or frequently missed garbage green bin and recycling pick-ups. Additionally the city has changed and delayed the pickup dates for leaf collection. We have bags of leaves mouldering into decaying eyesores on our boulevard made worse by daily endless dog "watering" of said bags. They have been out since the last weekend of October. There is rarely or ever an explanation on the website for why the pickups have become so poor. Of particular concern are our green bins. Due to the delays or non-pick of our bins we have not yet and it is now January managed to get all of garden waste we started to accumulate in September. Calls to the city at 311 are also unhelpful and despite having generated dozens of "Sanitation Operations Inquiry" cases I have never had anyone from sanitation contact me to explain why our garbage pickups are so deplorable. We were to have a green bin pick up on December 14th – we put our bins out the night before and of course they were not picked up that day – again no explanation. I called the city and was told to leave the bins out until Saturday the 17th and they would be picked up along with the bags of leaves. Of course trucks never arrived and of course we know that the weather forecast was for extreme cold and snow and we knew there would be no pickup for the foreseeable future. It is a nuisance having to drag bins out to the curb and then back off the street everyday waiting for a hopeful but non-existent pickup. We actually left our bins out from December 14th until their eventual pickup on December 29th – 22 days in total since they had been collected.</p> <p>This week I called the city to inquire about when leaf collection was expected – the person had no idea. I have just checked the schedule and on the printable calendar it indicates leaf pickup will be the weekend of January 14th and January 21st but on the schedule of events it indicates January 21st weekend as the only leaf pick up date.</p> <p>I know Vancouver has plenty of other more serious problems to address but garbage collection is a service solely within municipal jurisdiction. We pay dearly for the privilege but it appears we have turned away from being the "greenest" city as envisioned by Mayor Robertson to a third world trash filled megalopolis akin to Naples.</p> <p>For the record I live in Grandview Woodlands and I can assure you that aside from my neighbours s.22(1) speak for the entire pissed off neighbourhood to tell you to do your job as mayor and councillors and get our garbage collection service operating in a timely reliable fashion.</p>	<p>See attached memo "Update on Green Bin Collection and Collection of Leaves" sent to Mayor and Council on January 6th.</p>	ENG
5	1/5/2023	Cllr Boyle	<p>RE: s.22(1)</p> <p>Do you know what info the VPD is waiting for from the city in order to complete their investigation s.22(1)? And is there a way we can speed up getting that info to them?</p> <p>s.22(1)</p> <p>s.22(1)</p>	<p>CONFIDENTIAL – NOT FOR PUBLIC RELEASE</p> <p>Engineering staff have worked with VPD to confirm the information needed to support their investigation. Staff expect to be able to provide VPD with all the info they need from Engineering within about 2 weeks to support a timely resolution of this issue for s.22(1)</p>	ENG
6	1/5/2023	Cllrs Klassen and Boyle	<p>RE: Street Lights on Fraser Street</p> <p>Jan 2 2023</p> <p>I have tried reporting these type of issues via 311 and unfortunately this rarely leads to a satisfactory or prompt resolution. Hopefully you can facilitate getting this routine maintenance issue resolved quickly to improve the safety and livability of these neighbourhoods and commercial areas.</p> <p>Dec 29 2022</p> <p>Most of the street lamps meant to illuminate the sidewalk between E 13th and E 15 are burnt out. One of the streetlights at the busy SE corner of Main and E 14th is also burnt out. I reported this via 311 weeks ago but repairs have not been completed. You ran on a campaign to increase safety and core city services. Replacing burnt out streetlights is an important safety measure for users of public space. I hope you can facilitate a quick resolution.</p>	<p>Thank you for reporting the light outs in the following locations.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fraser St between Kingsway and E 20th Fraser St between King Edward and E 28th SE corner of Main and E 14th Lights between E 13th and E 15th <p>All the above work is now fully completed and lights are in service.</p> <p>We are dealing with a large volume of light out requests currently mainly due to circuit issues resulted from snow. Street light request comes are queued and addressed as soon as practically possible. In some locations it is necessary to excavate to investigate the issue. For safety these locations require a BC1 call check which increases the time needed to fix the light.</p> <p>Once our system has been converted to LEDs there will be an automatic notification of lights out making the process more efficient and we will not be as reliant on requests for problem identification.</p>	ENG
7	1/5/2023	Cllr Boyle	<p>Re: Enquiry - street cleaning services in the Downtown Eastside</p> <p>I'd like to get an update on the status of the City seeking street cleaning services in the Downtown Eastside to address issues related to the encampment as well as generally in the area – noting the article below:</p> <p>City of Vancouver seeking street cleaning services for Downtown Eastside Urbanized (dailyhive.com)</p>	<p>The RFP was a joint effort between ACCS and engineering with funding from a UBCM grant to support community led initiatives.</p> <p>Timeline/Status:</p> <p>Nov 22nd:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> UBCM Grant application approved which included \$450k funding for a community-based cleaning program in the DTES. 	ENG

			<p>Can you advise where staff are in the process. if we are receiving responses and when the evaluation is intended to be complete contract recommendation determined and work commenced? I'd like to understand what the pool of bidders is/may be as well as potential bidders the City has reached out to.</p>	<p>Dec 5th:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Market Sounding Survey sent by Supply Chain to several (44) non-profits and social enterprises including organizations with experience delivering public realm cleaning programs in Vancouver. Survey asked if the organization would be interested to submit for this opportunity and if they would have capacity and resources to bid during the timeline. Based on the survey we expect proposals from at least 3 organizations. <p>Dec 15th:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> RFP posted through an open public call plus notifications to all non-profits and social enterprises identified through the EOI process. <p>Jan 23th:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> RFP closes (deadline to submit proposals). <p>Jan 24th to Feb 3rd:</p> <p>Evaluation phase. Staff will be looking for a contractor with all of the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Resources and capabilities to provide income generation and applied skills training opportunities for people who experience barriers to traditional employment. Capacity and ability to deliver the scope of work. Ability to create partnerships with a diverse range of non-profits and social enterprises. Ability to use an equity lens and trauma-informed lens when providing services with particular attention paid to intersectionality and cultural and service needs of Indigenous peoples and women and gender diverse people. Downtown Eastside community knowledge and experience. <p>Mid-Feb (target):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Award and work begins. <p>Additional points:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> As part of the SCM process information on submissions (i.e. how many) are not shared until the RFP closes and the names of market survey recipients survey responses and submissions are considered confidential. The scope of the RFP is limited to Hastings encampment area (Dunlevy to Abbott). This is incremental and separate from our annual Street Cleaning Grant Program (micro-cleaning grants) which are scheduled to come to Council for award consideration on Feb 14th. The work under the regular Grant program supports micro-cleaning in various areas of the city with significant focus in the DTES and surrounding areas. 	
8	1/10/2023	Clr Meisner	<p>RE: Pothole Repair Timing:</p> <p>I shared a recent tweet about pothole repairs from the city (11) City of Vancouver on Twitter: "See a pothole? We'll fix it! The recent cold snap followed by warming temperatures led to more potholes on our streets. If you see a pothole please report it via the Van311 app or by calling 3-1-1. Download your Van311 app → https://t.co/6l8kCvC1m https://t.co/6QJEM97ho" / Twitter)</p> <p>After sharing was asked what the average turnaround time is for pothole repairs once reported? Could you please provide?</p>	<p>On average City crews will attend to a pothole within 4-5 days of receiving a report. The timing for the repair to be completed is dependent on current weather conditions the number of reports received the extent of the repair needed and the location complexity among other factors. Straight forward repairs are often repaired when the crew attends.</p> <p>More extensive road damage from the freeze/thaw of pavement sometime requires bigger repairs than a pothole repair. These are generally repaired once weather improves.</p>	ENG
9	1/11/2023	Clr Klassen	<p>RE: Fraser & 27th plaza</p> <p>Your team was out yesterday morning to fix a barrier that had been tipped over. As it happens I was heading into work when I stopped to thank the crew. I pointed out that for bikes to get through the left barrier in this photo was perpendicular to the others. They didn't heed the advice and left it so it's now not possible to ride through as designed. Also people insist on parking on the left blocking all bike access. This is connected to a slow street.</p>	<p>Thank you for bringing this to our attention and for reporting the previous onsite issue to us via 3-1-1. We will ensure that crews replace the barrier to its intended alignment as soon as possible.</p> <p>As shown in your photo this location more so than others tends to attract illegal parking at the end of the plaza and in the laneway intersection. The unusual barrier location you correctly recall was an attempt to reduce this and try to provide at least one cycling route in/out of the plaza even if someone is parked there. We are developing some more elegant responses to this issue in locations where we are able to upgrade a plaza to more permanent materials.</p> <p>As you know from your previous conversations with staff on this plaza we rely on a community partnership model to manage these neighbourhood spaces. In the case of the 27-Fraser Plaza we will be working to develop new community partnerships as our previous community partner – Say Mercy! restaurant – had to withdraw due to staff capacity challenges. Hopefully in the coming months we are able to secure a new partner or two to help us steward this neighbourhood plaza but in the meantime we appreciate you letting us know about onsite issues like this.</p>	ENG
10	1/13/2023	Clr Dominato	<p>Re: Trans-Canada Trail - closure at Second Narrows</p> <p>With regards to recent safety closures due to slope failure of the Trans-Canada Trail:</p> <p>1. Will the signage on site be clear as to the rationale for closure? The early signage for the previous closure didn't give any explanation for the closure or a timeline for reopening.</p> <p>2. Do we anticipate CN's cooperation and will they commit to a timeline for remediation?</p>	<p>CONFIDENTIAL – NOT FOR PUBLIC RELEASE</p> <p>1. Staff initially utilized ava lable signage in order to expedite closures; we are currently working on signage that w ll be more specific to the site and will be prioritizing its insta lation.</p> <p>2. Staff have shared all ava lable legal agreements with CN rail S.13(1)</p>	ENG
11	1/13/2023	Clr Boyle	<p>RE: Chalmers - 12th and Hemlock</p> <p>Following up on my conversation with Minister/MLA Heyman today can I get an update on what's happening at the Chalmers Anglican Church site at 12th and Hemlock? Happy to get it by ema il or set up a time for a ca l to talk about it with you or someone else from your team?</p> <p>Minister Heyman is interesting in seeing if there's a way that the City and the Province can work together on it to keep the seniors space and theater maybe also childcare and housing. He has raised it numerous times with me over the past few years and it seems like it could be a good opportunity for collaboration.</p>	<p>CONFIDENTIAL – NOT FOR PUBLIC RELEASE</p> <p>See attached email "RE: Chalmers – 12th and Hemlock sent on January 17th.</p> <p>S.13(1)</p>	POS
12	1/13/2023	Clr Boyle	<p>Re: Uplifting Chinatown Report to Council</p> <p>A few questions for staff on the Up lifting Chinatown Report (if they're able to circulate written answers ahead that would be great):</p> <p>1. Other than parking there's no mention of improved transportation services within Chinatown. Are there other efforts in the works? What about providing more bus shelters? Or improved bike parking? Or sidewalk upgrades?</p> <p>2. Are there other efforts in the works to create safe spaces to gather outside or other ways to improve the public realm?</p> <p>3. How will Indigenous groups and Hogan's Alley Society be engaged?</p>	<p>See attached email "Uplifting Chinatown Action Plan – additional questions" circulated to Council on January 17th.</p>	ACCS / ENG
13	1/19/2023 1/13/2023	Clr Dominato & Clr Klassen	<p>RE: Building Permit for Duplex - Processing Time</p> <p>Clr Klassen - Could someone let me (us?) know if this housing development is experiencing delays on our end? Address is S.22(1)</p> <p>Clr Dominato - I will have Wanda log this e-mail for follow up but I'm drawing it to your attention now given the 5-month lag and inability for the builder to connect with staff regarding their application.</p> <p>Would it be possible to have a team member contact the resident.</p>	<p>Staff have followed up with the resident directly to provide an update regarding Development and Building Permit application DB-2022-05006 which was submitted to permit the construction of a S.22(1)</p> <p>Here is a brief timeline for this application:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> September 2022 – the City received a Development and Building Permit application to construct a 3 storey single detached dwelling a S.22(1) which is not permitted in an RS-1 zone. The applicant was notified that this application did not comply with Zoning and Development By-law regulations and was denied. November 2022 – the City received a new application to construct a duplex building which was accepted; staff then created DB application DB-2022-05006 and assigned it to a Project Coordinator. January 2023 – The Project Coordinator completed their review of DB-2022-05006 and found several missing documents in the application. <p>The Project Coordinator emailed the applicant and outlined all the missing information that is required before they can complete a technical review of this application. Staff are now awaiting a response from the applicant.</p>	DBL
14	13/12/2002	Clr Meisner	<p>Re: Character Permit Process and Asbestos</p> <p>Why is the process different than a regular SFH project?</p> <p>See email below for reference:</p> <p>Our project at S.22(1) is in an RM-4 apartment zone near commercial drive. The plan is to retain an S.22(1) house and add a new duplex unit. The</p>	<p>Almost every permit application processed through the Housing Review Branch (e.g. permits to construct a new single detached home or duplex) includes the entire existing building being removed and replaced with a new building and the result is three separate permits; salvage and abatement (S&A) demolition and new construction. These three permits are processed by the same Project Coordinator in the Housing Review Branch as part of the same "project". For these applications the Project Coordinator may issue the S&A permit before the demolition and new construction permits to a low the applicant to begin work (e.g. remove drywall ceilings walls etc.) and complete their asbestos abatement.</p>	DBL

		<p>approval process has been very similar to what we go through with other "Character Retention" inf ll dwellings in RS and RT single fam zones.</p> <p>As distinct from LWH single fam and duplex - which are "Outright" and have relatively simple rules for getting a Building Permit the Character projects are Conditional and require negotiation with staff through a separate Development Permit and neighbour notification before you can apply for Building Permit. In general I estimate that a Conditional Development Permit adds 8 months to a year to the process with the overall time for design and permitting being at least 1.5 years. Fo s.22(1) or some reason) we are pushing 2 years. The impact of this delay on the clients in terms of carrying costs and increased interest rates is huge.</p> <p>Additionally we have been unable to get the asbestos abatement permit early like we norma ly would with a house or duplex. This lets us start the abatement work while the building permit is finalized. No one has explained to my why for this project we needed the BP issued before starting abatement. Anyway the "paint colour and shrubs" comment comes from the fact that the Development Permit process is subject to a lot of arbitrary design review.</p> <p>Since the 90s there have been a lot of these projects especially in an around city hall Kits west end and Commercial Dr and they've been deemed as quite successful from a design point of view but they come at a massive price in terms of delays and staff time involved. These days we're also generally trying to work with much crappier character homes vs the high qua ity ones that were revamped early in the program.</p> <p>My hope would be that we can go to a "Combined DP/BP" for these projects which would eliminate the neighbour notification and a whole lot of the delay.</p>	<p>For a renovation permit (such as the one a s.22(1) a separate S&A permit is not required and the work to remove any existing finishes/materials is included in the renovation scope of work. Staff do not split the scope of work between separate permits and issue a S&A permit (i.e. interior demolition) in advance of the new construction scope of work for a couple reasons:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The scope of work is renovating an existing building so to issue an S&A permit we would need detailed drawings showing the state the building is being left in after the interior demolitions are completed; and this w l need to be compliant with the Building By-law. Unfortunately this is very difficult to do if the intent is to remove drywa l ceilings walls etc. in a house and probably not worth the contractor's time effort and expense for the amount of work that they would be able to complete. 2. Issuing a separate S&A permit to allow interior demolition pre-supposes the outcome of the renovation building permit application and puts the City in a difficult place if the building permit application for the new construction is held up for some reason or can't be issued at all. This is not a problem when demolishing the entire building as the worst case scenario is that the lot is vacant. <p>These requirements are outlined in Bulletin 2015-008-EV: https://vancouver.ca/files/cov/salvage-and-abatement-permit-requirements.pdf</p> <p>Please note that the applicant who triggered this question was provided with this information by staff in December and their Development and Building Permit was also issued in December.</p>	
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From: [Singh, Sandra](#)
To: [Lam, Phoenix](#)
Subject: RE: For Review June 23 noon: TMH Media request Globe and Mail
Date: Thursday, June 22, 2023 9:34:00 PM

Thank you! I dropped in one comment.

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From: Lam, Phoenix <Phoenix.Lam@vancouver.ca>
Sent: Thursday, June 22, 2023 9:14 PM
To: Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>
Subject: Re: For Review June 23 noon: TMH Media request Globe and Mail

Hi Sandra,
Realigned, it is longer than a normal response but given the complexity of her question, hard to keep brief.

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From: Lam, Phoenix <Phoenix.Lam@vancouver.ca>
Sent: Thursday, June 22, 2023 6:41:51 PM
To: Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>
Subject: Re: For Review June 23 noon: TMH Media request Globe and Mail

No problem, makes sense.

From: Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>
Sent: Thursday, June 22, 2023 5:55:32 PM
To: Lam, Phoenix <Phoenix.Lam@vancouver.ca>
Subject: RE: For Review June 23 noon: TMH Media request Globe and Mail

Hey Phoenix – s.13(1)

Ryan will do one final look and then I'll send to Paul with a cc: to you

From: Lam, Phoenix <Phoenix.Lam@vancouver.ca>
Sent: Thursday, June 22, 2023 4:19 PM
To: Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>

Subject: For Review June 23 noon: TMH Media request Globe and Mail

Hi Sandra,

I worked with Ryan and Celine to answer France's questions below. s.13(1)

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Thanks,
Phoenix

From: Frances Bula <francesbula@gmail.com>

Sent: Thursday, June 22, 2023 10:27 AM

To: Siemens, Ali <Ali.Siemens@vancouver.ca>

Subject: [EXT] Re: [EXT] Need whomever is the right person to explain where the TMH residents will go when sites have to be closed

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Hey Ali

As I'm making more calls, this answer is seeming insufficient.

BCHousing needs the city to be willing to provide sites in order for this to work. Is the city planning to do that? I notice in the draft budget that there was provision for \$3 million in one place and then \$6 million in another for moving TMHs or for site preparation.

So what is happening? Is the city planning to provide new sites that some units can be moved to or what? This is NOT just up to BCHousing, it looks like, but also the city.

Is that money for TMH site prep and/or moving units still in the budget?

Thanks in advance.

Frances Bula | Urban Issues Writer
State of Vancouver blog: www.francesbula.com [francesbula.com] |
Phone 604.812.6205 |

On Tue, Jun 20, 2023 at 8:30 AM Siemens, Ali <Ali.Siemens@vancouver.ca> wrote:

Good morning Frances,

All tenant relocation questions are for BC Housing. Please reach out to them directly. You can attribute the following to the City of Vancouver:

BC Housing has a strong record in supporting residents through relocation. The City of Vancouver is confident that BC Housing will find other appropriate, affordable supportive homes for residents.

With thanks,
Ali

Ali Siemens (she/her) | **Senior Communications Specialist**

Civic Engagement and Communications | City of Vancouver

o. 604.829.9274 m. **s.15(1)(l)**

ali.siemens@vancouver.ca

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From: Frances Bula <francesbula@gmail.com>

Sent: Tuesday, June 20, 2023 8:14 AM

To: Media <media@vancouver.ca>

Subject: [EXT] Need whomever is the right person to explain where the TMH residents will go when sites have to be closed

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Like at Larwill and the site on Powell that is being redeveloped.

I know I talked to Dan in passing about it, seems to me it's been a real struggle for Vancouver to find suitable sites plus it turns out the cost is not as advantageous as first hoped.

But those notes/interviews are long gone, so need to talk again.

By 3?

Frances Bula | Urban Issues Writer

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Phone 604.812.6205 |

From: [Singh, Sandra](#)
To: [Mauboules, Celine](#)
Cc: [Pickstone, Sarah](#); [Morales, Esfer](#); [Czyz, Monika](#); [Hou, Meggie](#); [Bigelow, Ryan](#)
Subject: RE: FOR REVIEW: Response to Cllr Boyle's inquiry
Date: Thursday, January 19, 2023 7:14:00 PM

This was excellent – ty!

From: Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>
Sent: Thursday, January 19, 2023 4:17 PM
To: Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>
Cc: Pickstone, Sarah <Sarah.Pickstone@vancouver.ca>; Morales, Esfer <esfer.morales@vancouver.ca>; Czyz, Monika <Monika.Czyz@vancouver.ca>; Hou, Meggie <Meggie.Hou@vancouver.ca>; Bigelow, Ryan <Ryan.Bigelow@vancouver.ca>
Subject: FOR REVIEW: Response to Cllr Boyle's inquiry

Hi Sandra ~

Please see our response to Cllr. Boyle's question (and my apologies because Monica and Lucas prepared this last week but it was lost in my inbox).

Cllr Boyles question: "I've been told that the leases on ~600 units of TMH are coming up for renewal this year. Is that true? What are our plans for renewing these leases or relocating tenants?"

Answer: PLEASE TREAT AS CONFIDENTIAL

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Cheers,
Celine

Celine Mauboules RPP, MCIP

Managing Director, Housing and Homelessness Services

celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca | s.15(1)(l) [redacted] (cell)

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From: [Singh, Sandra](#)
To: [Lam, Phoenix](#)
Subject: RE: June 23 noon deadline - Response on TMH
Date: Friday, June 23, 2023 1:53:00 PM

You too!

From: Lam, Phoenix <Phoenix.Lam@vancouver.ca>
Sent: Friday, June 23, 2023 1:53 PM
To: Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>
Subject: RE: June 23 noon deadline - Response on TMH

Not to worry 😊 Hope you have a restful weekend!

From: Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>
Sent: Friday, June 23, 2023 1:52 PM
To: Lam, Phoenix <Phoenix.Lam@vancouver.ca>; Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>; Bigelow, Ryan <Ryan.Bigelow@vancouver.ca>
Subject: RE: June 23 noon deadline - Response on TMH

Ty! My apologies – just been finding it hard to multitask

From: Lam, Phoenix <Phoenix.Lam@vancouver.ca>
Sent: Friday, June 23, 2023 1:50 PM
To: Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>; Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>; Bigelow, Ryan <Ryan.Bigelow@vancouver.ca>
Subject: RE: June 23 noon deadline - Response on TMH

Not yet, will fix 😊

From: Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>
Sent: Friday, June 23, 2023 1:48 PM
To: Lam, Phoenix <Phoenix.Lam@vancouver.ca>; Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>; Bigelow, Ryan <Ryan.Bigelow@vancouver.ca>
Subject: RE: June 23 noon deadline - Response on TMH

Hey Phoenix – has it been sent already? Just noticed a dangling sentence, not sure if it was material

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From: Lam, Phoenix <Phoenix.Lam@vancouver.ca>
Sent: Friday, June 23, 2023 1:04 PM
To: Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>; Bigelow, Ryan <Ryan.Bigelow@vancouver.ca>
Cc: Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>

Subject: RE: June 23 noon deadline - Response on TMH

Sorry, misread Sandra's email and sorry for resending but this is the final below.

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From: Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>
Sent: Friday, June 23, 2023 12:44 PM
To: Bigelow, Ryan <Ryan.Bigelow@vancouver.ca>; Lam, Phoenix <Phoenix.Lam@vancouver.ca>
Cc: Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>
Subject: RE: June 23 noon deadline - Response on TMH

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From: Bigelow, Ryan <Ryan.Bigelow@vancouver.ca>
Sent: Friday, June 23, 2023 12:34 PM
To: Lam, Phoenix <Phoenix.Lam@vancouver.ca>; Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>
Cc: Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>
Subject: RE: June 23 noon deadline - Response on TMH

K thanks.

Ryan Bigelow, CPA, CA

T: 604-673-8151 | ryan.bigelow@vancouver.ca

From: Lam, Phoenix <Phoenix.Lam@vancouver.ca>
Sent: Friday, June 23, 2023 12:29 PM
To: Bigelow, Ryan <Ryan.Bigelow@vancouver.ca>; Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>
Cc: Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>
Subject: FW: June 23 noon deadline - Response on TMH

Hi Both,

Thanks for working on the Bula request! Sandra took a look and asked me to send to BCH, this is what they came back with, Sandra has approved and resharing so everyone has a copy.

PL

From: Henry Glazebrook <hglazebrook@bchousing.org>

Sent: Friday, June 23, 2023 11:44 AM

To: Lam, Phoenix <Phoenix.Lam@vancouver.ca>

Subject: [EXT] RE: June 23 noon deadline - Response on TMH

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Hey there Phoenix,

We've made some very minor notes to the response, [see text in red below](#).

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I'm still technically waiting on one final sign off here, but given it's nearly noon they may be out of time. I'll send a follow-up ASAP if they get back to me before noon.

Thanks!

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Henry Glazebrook (he, him, his) | Senior Communications Advisor, Media Relations | BC Housing
Direct: 236.668.7576 | hglazebrook@bchousing.org
#1701 - 4555 Kingsway, Burnaby, V5H 4V8

From: Lam, Phoenix <Phoenix.Lam@vancouver.ca>
Sent: June 23, 2023 8:36 AM
To: Henry Glazebrook <hglazebrook@bchousing.org>
Subject: June 23 noon deadline - Response on TMH

Hi Henry,

Please see below the response we are planning to send on the following question, flagging for you as it involves BCH and cost of TMH. Let me know if there are any issues. Working on a noon deadline which I pushed from EOD yesterday,

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From: [Singh, Sandra](#)
To: [Henselmann, Branislav](#)
Subject: RE: Larwill Closure tomorrow possible s.22(1)
Date: Wednesday, August 2, 2023 10:14:00 AM
Attachments: [image001.png](#)

Okay, thanks for the heads up!

From: Henselmann, Branislav <Branislav.Henselmann@vancouver.ca>
Sent: Wednesday, August 2, 2023 10:14 AM
To: Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>
Subject: FW: Larwill Closure tomorrow possible s.22(1)

Just FYI. We will also flag for Paul s.22(1)

Branislav

From: Lagerquist, Darryl <Darryl.Lagerquist@vancouver.ca>
Sent: Wednesday, August 2, 2023 8:26 AM
To: Sales, Alix <Alix.Sales@vancouver.ca>; Henselmann, Branislav <Branislav.Henselmann@vancouver.ca>
Cc: Lambertson, Kristen <Kristen.Lambertson@vancouver.ca>
Subject: FW: Larwill Closure tomorrow possible s.22(1)

Hi there – Just an FYI - Larwill residents have all been relocated.

NMH team and I are meeting with BCH and their construction team on Aug. 23 and will have a better sense of their deconstruction timing then.

Darryl Lagerquist | A/Associate Director, Strategic Business Advisory
Business Planning and Project Support | City Manager's Office | City of Vancouver
email darryl.lagerquist@vancouver.ca | **telephone** 604.871.6727 | **cell** s.15(1)(l)



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From: Lam, Phoenix <Phoenix.Lam@vancouver.ca>

Sent: Tuesday, August 1, 2023 5:55 PM

To: Jimenez, Liza <liza.jimenez@vancouver.ca>; Simpson, Mark <Mark.Simpson@vancouver.ca>; Lagerquist, Darryl <Darryl.Lagerquist@vancouver.ca>

Subject: RE: Larwill Closure tomorrow possible s.22(1)

Wonderful!

From: Jimenez, Liza <liza.jimenez@vancouver.ca>

Sent: Tuesday, August 1, 2023 5:08 PM

To: Simpson, Mark <Mark.Simpson@vancouver.ca>; Lagerquist, Darryl <Darryl.Lagerquist@vancouver.ca>; Lam, Phoenix <Phoenix.Lam@vancouver.ca>

Subject: FW: Larwill Closure tomorrow possible s.22(1)

FYI

From: Justin Sekiguchi <jsekiguchi@mpa-society.org>

Sent: Tuesday, August 01, 2023 5:07 PM

To: Will Valenciano <wvalenci@bchousing.org>; Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>; Jimenez, Liza <liza.jimenez@vancouver.ca>

Cc: Heidi Hartman <hhartman@bchousing.org>; Cleo Neville <cneville@bchousing.org>; Henry Glazebrook <hglazebrook@bchousing.org>; Sikee Liu <sliu@bchousing.org>; Czyz, Monika <Monika.Czyz@vancouver.ca>

Subject: [EXT] Re: Larwill Closure tomorrow possible s.22(1)

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Larwill is empty.

Justin Sekiguchi
Director
Operations
MPA Society
(604) 809-6174

From: Will Valenciano <wvalenci@bchousing.org>

Sent: Tuesday, August 1, 2023 1:47:04 PM

To: Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>; Jimenez, Liza <liza.jimenez@vancouver.ca>

Cc: Justin Sekiguchi <jsekiguchi@mpa-society.org>; Heidi Hartman <hhartman@bchousing.org>; Cleo Neville <cneville@bchousing.org>; Henry Glazebrook <hglazebrook@bchousing.org>; Sikee Liu <sliu@bchousing.org>; Czyz, Monika <Monika.Czyz@vancouver.ca>

Subject: Re: Larwill Closure tomorrow possible s.22(1)

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Hi all,
There has been some good progress s.22(1) and MPA has started moving people to s.22(1). We will provide confirmation that building is empty by EOD.
Will

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From: Will Valenciano <wvalenci@bchousing.org>
Sent: Tuesday, August 1, 2023 8:07:08 AM
To: Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>; Jimenez, Liza <liza.jimenez@vancouver.ca>
Cc: Justin Sekiguchi <jsekiguchi@mpa-society.org>; Heidi Hartman <hhartman@bchousing.org>; Cleo Neville <cneville@bchousing.org>; Henry Glazebrook <hglazebrook@bchousing.org>; Sikee Liu <sliu@bchousing.org>; Czyz, Monika <Monika.Czyz@vancouver.ca>
Subject: Re: Larwill Closure tomorrow possible s.22(1)

Hi Celine,
No worries about the VPD, it would have been for added support rather than enforcement. The team will be there this morning to work on moving them along. We will provide an update around afternoon.
Thanks
Will

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From: Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>
Sent: Monday, July 31, 2023 5:56:19 PM
To: Will Valenciano <wvalenci@bchousing.org>; Jimenez, Liza <liza.jimenez@vancouver.ca>
Cc: Justin Sekiguchi <jsekiguchi@mpa-society.org>; Heidi Hartman <hhartman@bchousing.org>; Cleo Neville <cneville@bchousing.org>; Henry Glazebrook <hglazebrook@bchousing.org>; Sikee Liu <sliu@bchousing.org>; Czyz, Monika <Monika.Czyz@vancouver.ca>
Subject: RE: Larwill Closure tomorrow possible s.22(1)

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Hi Will ~
I am sorry to hear that s.22(1) given the options they've been offered. I am quite certain that VPD would not intervene in this (landlord/tenant) situation. Given tenants are on program agreements, what notice was given? I am hoping for the best tomorrow, but a remedy other than VPD might be needed if it doesn't go as hoped. Let me know if you want to jump on a quick call.
Cheers,
Celine

From: Will Valenciano <wvalenci@bchousing.org>
Sent: Monday, July 31, 2023 4:30 PM
To: Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>; Jimenez, Liza

<liza.jimenez@vancouver.ca>

Cc: Justin Sekiguchi <jsekiguchi@mpa-society.org>; Heidi Hartman <hhartman@bchousing.org>; Cleo Neville <cneville@bchousing.org>; Henry Glazebrook <hglazebrook@bchousing.org>; Sikee Liu <sliu@bchousing.org>

Subject: [EXT] Larwill Closure tomorrow possible s.22(1)

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Hi Celine,

The team is very close to moving everyone out from Larwill for end of day tomorrow. The remaining s.22(1) tenants will be moving to s.22(1) in the afternoon along with MPA staff.

There are s.22(1) that might hold out. We need to be prepared for the scenario that they do not leave, in which case, we will need assistance from VPD to help move along. Do you know the VPD liaison for Larwill and the area? Can you provide the name and contact?

These s.22(1) have had multiple housing offers and we will be holding their units for the next few days. They are having a difficult time deciding and MPA/BCH/Carnegie will be on site in the am tomorrow to support and encourage them to move. It does not appear that they are protesting.

Thanks,
Will

From: [Singh, Sandra](#)
To: [Lam, Phoenix](#)
Cc: [Mauboules, Celine](#); [Henselmann, Branislav](#); [Bigelow, Ryan](#); [Lagerquist, Darryl](#); [Czyz, Monika](#); [Siemens, Ali](#)
Subject: Re: Larwill Park on CBC
Date: Monday, January 9, 2023 7:41:15 PM

Perfect - ty!

Sent from my iPhone

On Jan 9, 2023, at 6:08 PM, Lam, Phoenix <Phoenix.Lam@vancouver.ca> wrote:

Hi Sandra,
I believe the draft response to Frances is with Celine and team for review. Once finalized we will send to you before sending to Frances.

In terms of update to Council, I can work on one tomorrow with Celine, Monika and Branislav, with the aim of getting to you for approval for EOD.

Would that work?

Phoenix

Sent from my iPhone. Apologies for brevity and typos.

On Jan 9, 2023, at 5:56 PM, Singh, Sandra
<Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca> wrote:

Thanks Celine, appreciate your sending this along – Phoenix, are you thinking tomorrow for a draft update to Council for review?

From: Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>
Sent: Monday, January 9, 2023 10:32 AM
To: Lam, Phoenix <Phoenix.Lam@vancouver.ca>; Henselmann, Branislav <Branislav.Henselmann@vancouver.ca>; Bigelow, Ryan <Ryan.Bigelow@vancouver.ca>
Cc: Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>; Lagerquist, Darryl <Darryl.Lagerquist@vancouver.ca>; Czyz, Monika <Monika.Czyz@vancouver.ca>
Subject: RE: Larwill Park on CBC

Hello everyone ~

Copying in Monika. Sandra, we have held regular meetings with BCH, and

MPA and there has been messaging to staff and residents (tied to announcements by VAGA). Latest timelines:

<!--[if !supportLists]-->• <!--[endif]-->Now – Jul 31 2023: Tenant Assessments and relocations

<!--[if !supportLists]-->• <!--[endif]-->Aug 2023 – Feb 28th 2024: Building disassembly and vacate site

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s.13(1) Ryan, not sure if you know more?

We will reach out to BCH and MPA to give them a heads up and prepare reminder messaging to residents and staff. I've also attached the timeline FYI

Cheers,

Celine

-----Original Message-----

From: Lam, Phoenix <Phoenix.Lam@vancouver.ca>

Sent: Monday, January 9, 2023 9:40 AM

To: Henselmann, Branislav <Branislav.Henselmann@vancouver.ca>; Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>; Bigelow, Ryan <Ryan.Bigelow@vancouver.ca>

Cc: Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>; Lagerquist, Darryl <Darryl.Lagerquist@vancouver.ca>

Subject: RE: Larwill Park on CBC

Our emails just crossed paths! On it and already connected with Jasmine. We are meeting weds.

-----Original Message-----

From: Henselmann, Branislav <Branislav.Henselmann@vancouver.ca>

Sent: Monday, January 9, 2023 7:30 AM

To: Lam, Phoenix <Phoenix.Lam@vancouver.ca>; Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>; Bigelow, Ryan <Ryan.Bigelow@vancouver.ca>

Cc: Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>; Lagerquist, Darryl <Darryl.Lagerquist@vancouver.ca>

Subject: Larwill Park on CBC

Good morning, everyone - hope you had a good weekend.

This morning on CBC, Jean Swanson gave an interview about the current RFP, and also ended up discussing "other issues". She explicitly named the TMH at the new VAGA site, and the "imminent evictions".

Phoenix, I am anticipating some media interest, as the VAGA's project

hasn't yet been portrayed in the news in this light yet,. We should update our key messages. Also, would you please flag this to the VAGA media person, please?

Celine and Ryan, do we have the latest timeline that the NPO operator is working with, so we can set the record straight?

Sandra and Darryl, copying you as an FYI in case we get questions from the Council.

Thanks, and best wishes,

Branislav

From: [Singh, Sandra](#)
To: [Mauboules, Celine](#); [Lam, Phoenix](#); [Bigelow, Ryan](#)
Subject: RE: Larwill place/other TMH units
Date: Monday, July 10, 2023 3:26:00 PM

Looks good

From: Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>
Sent: Monday, July 10, 2023 3:24 PM
To: Lam, Phoenix <Phoenix.Lam@vancouver.ca>; Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>; Bigelow, Ryan <Ryan.Bigelow@vancouver.ca>
Subject: RE: Larwill place/other TMH units

I like it.

From: Lam, Phoenix <Phoenix.Lam@vancouver.ca>
Sent: Monday, July 10, 2023 3:21 PM
To: Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>; Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>; Bigelow, Ryan <Ryan.Bigelow@vancouver.ca>
Subject: RE: Larwill place/other TMH units

Sounds good Sandra, will go back with:

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We have something with CBC as well, will send to you in separate chain.

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From: Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>
Sent: Monday, July 10, 2023 3:18 PM
To: Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>; Lam, Phoenix <Phoenix.Lam@vancouver.ca>; Bigelow, Ryan <Ryan.Bigelow@vancouver.ca>
Subject: RE: Larwill place/other TMH units

Hi – they are asking about the potential of extending leases pursuant to Cllr Boyle’s motions.

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From: Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>
Sent: Monday, July 10, 2023 2:53 PM
To: Lam, Phoenix <Phoenix.Lam@vancouver.ca>; Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>; Bigelow, Ryan <Ryan.Bigelow@vancouver.ca>
Subject: Re: Larwill place/other TMH units

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From: Lam, Phoenix <Phoenix.Lam@vancouver.ca>

Sent: Monday, July 10, 2023 2:43:59 PM

To: Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>; Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>; Bigelow, Ryan <Ryan.Bigelow@vancouver.ca>

Subject: RE: Larwill place/other TMH units

Hi All,

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Reminder this is the q

"Kier Junos here with CityNews. I'm wondering if a spokesperson can provide a statement on the potential of extending leases of temporary modular housing projects in Vancouver, like Larwill Place which closes this month. Councillor Boyle has indicated she'll have a motion prepared on this on Wednesday.

The latest I can take a statement today would be around 3:15 p.m. Thanks!"

From: Lam, Phoenix

Sent: Monday, July 10, 2023 1:23 PM

To: Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>; Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>; Bigelow, Ryan <Ryan.Bigelow@vancouver.ca>

Subject: FW: Larwill place/other TMH units

In light of Cllr Boyles motion...wondering if the below is still ok to use?

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From: Kier Junos <Kier.Junos@rci.rogers.com>

Sent: Monday, July 10, 2023 12:24 PM

To: Media <media@vancouver.ca>

Subject: [EXT] Larwill place/other TMH units

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Hello,

Kier Junos here with CityNews. I'm wondering if a spokesperson can provide a statement on the potential of extending leases of temporary modular housing projects in Vancouver, like Larwill Place which closes this month. Councillor Boyle has indicated she'll have a motion prepared on this on Wednesday.

The latest I can take a statement today would be around 3:15 p.m. Thanks!

Kier
604-360-2899

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From: [Singh, Sandra](#)
To: [Bigelow, Ryan](#); [Lam, Phoenix](#); [Mauboules, Celine](#); [Henselmann, Branislav](#); [Oland, Heather](#)
Cc: [Siemens, Ali](#)
Subject: RE: Larwill/TMH Protest Planned today
Date: Tuesday, June 20, 2023 10:38:00 AM

Thanks Ryan – s.13(1)

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Sandra

From: Bigelow, Ryan <Ryan.Bigelow@vancouver.ca>
Sent: Tuesday, June 20, 2023 10:26 AM
To: Lam, Phoenix <Phoenix.Lam@vancouver.ca>; Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>; Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>; Henselmann, Branislav <Branislav.Henselmann@vancouver.ca>; Oland, Heather <heather.oland@vancouver.ca>
Cc: Siemens, Ali <Ali.Siemens@vancouver.ca>
Subject: RE: Larwill/TMH Protest Planned today

Thx. Council will likely receive some questions. s.13(1)

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Ryan Bigelow, CPA, CA

T: 604-673-8151 | ryan.bigelow@vancouver.ca

From: Lam, Phoenix <Phoenix.Lam@vancouver.ca>
Sent: Tuesday, June 20, 2023 10:22 AM
To: Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>; Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>; Henselmann, Branislav <Branislav.Henselmann@vancouver.ca>; Oland, Heather <heather.oland@vancouver.ca>; Bigelow, Ryan <Ryan.Bigelow@vancouver.ca>
Cc: Siemens, Ali <Ali.Siemens@vancouver.ca>
Subject: Larwill/TMH Protest Planned today

Hi All,

VANDU and former Cllr Swanson, will be holding a protest/media event around TMH renewals and Larwill. I have yet to see the press release but in talking to BCH and the media so far, it sounds like it

is 230 and on site at Larwill (the location can change/unconfirmed).

We will use our holding statements on BCH on housing people:

“BC Housing has a strong record in supporting residents through relocation. The City of Vancouver is confident that BC Housing will find other appropriate, affordable supportive homes for residents.”

And also the current issues note for TMH, but may loop you in, if we get further questions.

Thanks,

Phoenix Lam 林政言 (she/her) | Communications Manager, Arts, Culture and Community Services
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I am humbly thankful that I live and work on the territories of the xʷməθkʷəy̓əm (Musqueam), Skwxwú7mesh (Squamish), and səłilwətał (Tsleil-Waututh) Peoples.

From: [Singh, Sandra](#)
To: [Lam, Phoenix](#); [Mauboules, Celine](#)
Cc: [Ho, Cecilia](#)
Subject: RE: Media Request - TMH - Frances Bula Follow-up
Date: Tuesday, June 27, 2023 6:39:00 PM

Ah ok. This seems like a Ryan question

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From: Lam, Phoenix <Phoenix.Lam@vancouver.ca>
Sent: Tuesday, June 27, 2023 6:39 PM
To: Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>; Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>
Cc: Ho, Cecilia <Cecilia.Ho@vancouver.ca>
Subject: Re: Media Request - TMH - Frances Bula Follow-up

Hi Sandra,

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From: Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>
Sent: Tuesday, June 27, 2023 6:17:08 PM
To: Lam, Phoenix <Phoenix.Lam@vancouver.ca>; Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>
Cc: Ho, Cecilia <Cecilia.Ho@vancouver.ca>
Subject: RE: Media Request - TMH - Frances Bula Follow-up

Hi all – is the question about tenant relocation? s.13(1)

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From: Lam, Phoenix <Phoenix.Lam@vancouver.ca>
Sent: Tuesday, June 27, 2023 2:51 PM
To: Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>; Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>
Cc: Ho, Cecilia <Cecilia.Ho@vancouver.ca>
Subject: Media Request - TMH - Frances Bula Follow-up
Importance: High

Hi Both,

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Copying Ceci as Dan/Theresa are her clients.

Thanks,
Phoenix

From: Frances Bula <francesbula@gmail.com>

Sent: Tuesday, June 27, 2023 2:20 PM

To: Lam, Phoenix <Phoenix.Lam@vancouver.ca>; Siemens, Ali <Ali.Siemens@vancouver.ca>

Subject: [EXT] Re: [EXT] Re: [EXT] Need whomever is the right person to explain where the TMH residents will go when sites have to be closed

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I talked to Theresa O'Donnell at the DP board yesterday and she said she will get Dan and Celine to talk to me about this. I need to talk to everyone by EOD Thursday.

You all have to set it up by Theresa has okayed it so can you let me know possible times?

Frances Bula | Urban Issues Writer

State of Vancouver blog: www.francesbula.com [francesbula.com] |

Phone 604.812.6205 |

On Fri, Jun 23, 2023 at 1:51 PM Lam, Phoenix <Phoenix.Lam@vancouver.ca> wrote:

Hi Frances,

Ali is away today so I am following up on this request. Apologies for the confusion, we understand now you are asking about TMH program in general and not just Larwill, please see the statement below that can be attributed to the City of Vancouver:

The City of Vancouver is appreciative of the ongoing funding support from and partnership with BC Housing.

TMH was seen to be an innovative way to rapidly build homes on vacant and underutilized sites, while we work to deliver new permanent social and supportive housing. They were always understood to be a temporary emergency measure and would be relocated to a new temporary location when the site was redeveloped.

The TMH buildings developed in Vancouver by BC Housing were located on three privately owned sites and seven City-owned sites. Each site was initially committed for a five-year term. Staff subsequently reviewed the development status of each City property and concluded that license extensions could be supported for all sites, up to the regulatory limit of 10 years. License extension dates range from an end date of February 2024 to March 2028, depending on the development plans for each site. Please contact BC Housing on lease renewals on TMH buildings constructed on privately owned sites.

The TMH buildings located at 610 Cambie Street are the second to expire. The 46 unit building at 137 East 37th Ave, operated by Coast Mental Health Society, closed in 2022.

When it came time to relocate the first building at E 37th Ave, BC Housing advised that it can be potentially cost prohibitive to disassemble, relocate and reassemble TMH buildings to additional temporary sites unless long site tenures are available. Accordingly, staff started to search for sites in Vancouver to permanently relocate the existing TMH buildings. It quickly became clear that available sites are not suitable for a TMH building form/layout and are more appropriate for permanent supportive housing development to ensure as many homes are built as possible.

Given we could not find a suitable site for permanent location of these units here in Vancouver, our hope is that the Province is able to redeploy these units to other communities across the region and province who are also in need of affordable housing. This also supports Vancouver as it means that people needing social and supportive housing will have increased options in their home communities.

Through our partnership with BC Housing, we are creating approximately 350 new permanent supportive homes using modular construction, which will provide hundreds of residents with safe, secure, and affordable housing. Additionally, three City projects totaling over 200 supportive homes have recently completed in Vancouver in partnership with CMHC through the Rapid Housing Initiative and BC Housing. Furthermore, 39 projects totaling 4,497 net new units (almost 4,900 gross), including 138 supportive housing units, have been approved and are at various stages of subsequent development.

The \$3 million dollars referenced in the 2023-2026 Capital Plan is specifically for relocating the City's modular pilot located at Terminal and Main. This project is separate from the TMH program and will require relocation once the site is activated for permanent development. We are unsure of where the \$6 million number you are referencing is coming from; please provide a break down and we can provide more insight.

Regarding Larwill Place, it is located on City-owned/ Provincially-leased land that has long been dedicated for redevelopment for the new Vancouver Art Gallery. As the license with BC Housing comes to an end in February 2024, BC Housing, the City of Vancouver, Vancouver Coastal Health, and MPA are committed to ensuring residents are offered alternative and equivalent homes which meet their needs. We have worked closely with each resident to ensure they are supported to move into other long-term, affordable homes.

Thanks,
Phoenix

From: Frances Bula <francesbula@gmail.com>

Sent: Thursday, June 22, 2023 10:27 AM

To: Siemens, Ali <Ali.Siemens@vancouver.ca>

Subject: [EXT] Re: [EXT] Need whomever is the right person to explain where the TMH residents will go when sites have to be closed

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Hey Ali

As I'm making more calls, this answer is seeming insufficient.

BCHousing needs the city to be willing to provide sites in order for this to work. Is the city planning to do that? I notice in the draft budget that there was provision for \$3 million in one place and then \$6 million in another for moving TMHs or for site preparation.

So what is happening? Is the city planning to provide new sites that some units can be moved to or what? This is NOT just up to BCHousing, it looks like, but also the city.

Is that money for TMH site prep and/or moving units still in the budget?

Thanks in advance.

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Phone 604.812.6205 |

On Tue, Jun 20, 2023 at 8:30 AM Siemens, Ali <Ali.Siemens@vancouver.ca> wrote:

Good morning Frances,

All tenant relocation questions are for BC Housing. Please reach out to them directly. You can attribute the following to the City of Vancouver:

BC Housing has a strong record in supporting residents through relocation. The City of Vancouver is confident that BC Housing will find other appropriate, affordable supportive homes for residents.

With thanks,
Ali

Ali Siemens (she/her) | **Senior Communications Specialist**

Civic Engagement and Communications | City of Vancouver

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ali.siemens@vancouver.ca

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From: Frances Bula <francesbula@gmail.com>

Sent: Tuesday, June 20, 2023 8:14 AM

To: Media <media@vancouver.ca>

Subject: [EXT] Need whomever is the right person to explain where the TMH residents will go when sites have to be closed

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Like at Larwill and the site on Powell that is being redeveloped.

I know I talked to Dan in passing about it, seems to me it's been a real struggle for Vancouver to find suitable sites plus it turns out the cost is not as advantageous as first hoped.

But those notes/interviews are long gone, so need to talk again.

By 3?

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From: [Singh, Sandra](#)
To: [Lam, Phoenix](#); [Bigelow, Ryan](#); [Mauboules, Celine](#)
Cc: [Siemens, Ali](#); [Henselmann, Branislav](#); [Lagerquist, Darryl](#)
Subject: RE: Media response: please approve, 430pm
Date: Friday, January 13, 2023 1:51:00 PM

Ty!

From: Lam, Phoenix <Phoenix.Lam@vancouver.ca>
Sent: Wednesday, January 11, 2023 12:57 PM
To: Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>; Bigelow, Ryan <Ryan.Bigelow@vancouver.ca>; Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>
Cc: Siemens, Ali <Ali.Siemens@vancouver.ca>; Henselmann, Branislav <Branislav.Henselmann@vancouver.ca>; Lagerquist, Darryl <Darryl.Lagerquist@vancouver.ca>
Subject: RE: Media response: please approve, 430pm

As an update, she is not writing an imminent story. Sounds like she as just curious. Will probably check back in later in the year, I will keep everyone updated.

From: Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>
Sent: Wednesday, January 11, 2023 12:52 PM
To: Lam, Phoenix <Phoenix.Lam@vancouver.ca>; Bigelow, Ryan <Ryan.Bigelow@vancouver.ca>; Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>
Cc: Siemens, Ali <Ali.Siemens@vancouver.ca>; Henselmann, Branislav <Branislav.Henselmann@vancouver.ca>; Lagerquist, Darryl <Darryl.Lagerquist@vancouver.ca>
Subject: RE: Media response: please approve, 430pm

No worries! I should have checked

From: Lam, Phoenix <Phoenix.Lam@vancouver.ca>
Sent: Wednesday, January 11, 2023 11:05 AM
To: Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>; Bigelow, Ryan <Ryan.Bigelow@vancouver.ca>; Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>
Cc: Siemens, Ali <Ali.Siemens@vancouver.ca>; Henselmann, Branislav <Branislav.Henselmann@vancouver.ca>; Lagerquist, Darryl <Darryl.Lagerquist@vancouver.ca>
Subject: RE: Media response: please approve, 430pm

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Will ensure I am more clear moving forward.

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From: Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>

Sent: Wednesday, January 11, 2023 11:02 AM

To: Lam, Phoenix <Phoenix.Lam@vancouver.ca>; Bigelow, Ryan <Ryan.Bigelow@vancouver.ca>; Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>

Cc: Siemens, Ali <Ali.Siemens@vancouver.ca>; Henselmann, Branislav <Branislav.Henselmann@vancouver.ca>; Lagerquist, Darryl <Darryl.Lagerquist@vancouver.ca>

Subject: RE: Media response: please approve, 430pm

OK – sorry folks – I thought you had all seen this.

Thanks for following up with Frances Phoenix

From: Lam, Phoenix <Phoenix.Lam@vancouver.ca>

Sent: Wednesday, January 11, 2023 11:00 AM

To: Bigelow, Ryan <Ryan.Bigelow@vancouver.ca>; Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>; Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>

Cc: Siemens, Ali <Ali.Siemens@vancouver.ca>; Henselmann, Branislav <Branislav.Henselmann@vancouver.ca>; Lagerquist, Darryl <Darryl.Lagerquist@vancouver.ca>

Subject: RE: Media response: please approve, 430pm

Hi All,

Will connect with Frances via phone and clarify.

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From: Bigelow, Ryan <Ryan.Bigelow@vancouver.ca>

Sent: Wednesday, January 11, 2023 10:49 AM

To: Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>; Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>; Lam, Phoenix <Phoenix.Lam@vancouver.ca>

Cc: Siemens, Ali <Ali.Siemens@vancouver.ca>; Henselmann, Branislav <Branislav.Henselmann@vancouver.ca>; Lagerquist, Darryl <Darryl.Lagerquist@vancouver.ca>

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If it is not too late, some edits in orange.

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From: Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>

Sent: Wednesday, January 11, 2023 9:31 AM

To: Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>; Lam, Phoenix
<Phoenix.Lam@vancouver.ca>

Cc: Siemens, Ali <Ali.Siemens@vancouver.ca>; Henselmann, Branislav
<Branislav.Henselmann@vancouver.ca>; Lagerquist, Darryl <Darryl.Lagerquist@vancouver.ca>;
Bigelow, Ryan <Ryan.Bigelow@vancouver.ca>

Subject: RE: Media response: please approve, 430pm

Hi Celine – it was already in the message and I assume the message had already been approved by you and Ryan when it came to me

From: Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>

Sent: Wednesday, January 11, 2023 9:13 AM

To: Lam, Phoenix <Phoenix.Lam@vancouver.ca>; Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>

Cc: Siemens, Ali <Ali.Siemens@vancouver.ca>; Henselmann, Branislav
<Branislav.Henselmann@vancouver.ca>; Lagerquist, Darryl <Darryl.Lagerquist@vancouver.ca>;

Bigelow, Ryan <Ryan.Bigelow@vancouver.ca>

Subject: RE: Media response: please approve, 430pm

Thanks for those edits, Sandra. s.13(1)

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From: Lam, Phoenix <Phoenix.Lam@vancouver.ca>

Sent: Tuesday, January 10, 2023 7:11 PM

To: Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>

Cc: Siemens, Ali <Ali.Siemens@vancouver.ca>; Henselmann, Branislav

<Branislav.Henselmann@vancouver.ca>; Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>;

Lagerquist, Darryl <Darryl.Lagerquist@vancouver.ca>; Bigelow, Ryan <Ryan.Bigelow@vancouver.ca>

Subject: Re: Media response: please approve, 430pm

Thanks Sandra, not a problem. Will send to Frances now.

Sent from my iPhone. Apologies for brevity and typos.

On Jan 10, 2023, at 6:49 PM, Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca> wrote:

Hi Phoenix - my apologies - I didn't hear the teams message alert so just saw this now.
I was in in person meetings the end of the day so not in front of my computer

Overall ok but I'd like to see one change in green below.

Text is a more audible sound for me so pls don't hesitate to use that as well if I don't
respond to Teams in a timely manner

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Sent from my iPhone

On Jan 10, 2023, at 4:30 PM, Lam, Phoenix <Phoenix.Lam@vancouver.ca>
wrote:

Hi Sandra,

The Art Gallery came back to us with the following changes s.13(1)

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If Bula has follow-ups or wants more info we can send to VAGA or provide more info depending on the q?

Let me know

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Sent: Tuesday, January 10, 2023 3:24 PM

To: Siemens, Ali <Ali.Siemens@vancouver.ca>

Cc: Lam, Phoenix <Phoenix.Lam@vancouver.ca>
Subject: RE: Media response: please approve, 430pm

Looks good – ty!

From: Siemens, Ali <Ali.Siemens@vancouver.ca>
Sent: Tuesday, January 10, 2023 2:09 PM
To: Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>
Cc: Lam, Phoenix <Phoenix.Lam@vancouver.ca>
Subject: Media response: please approve, 430pm

Hi Sandra,

Below is a question from reporter Frances Bula, re: TMH. Phoenix and I are also communicating with BC Housing & VAGA. Can you please review, edit, and approve by 430pm? Note: M/C note is coming from Phoenix later today.

Q: I'm hearing that the ones on the parking lot by QE Theatre are about to be removed because of construction work for the art gallery? That seems improbable to me -- design not finalized yet -- but am checking anyway. Also, have any of the original ones had to be closed and/or moved so far? Are there any in the near future that will need to be closed/moved?

Response to reporter:

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With thanks,
Ali

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From: [Singh, Sandra](#)
To: [Bigelow, Ryan](#)
Cc: [Janmohamed, Jabeen](#); [Mauboules, Celine](#)
Subject: RE **s.12(3)(b)**
Date: Monday, February 27, 2023 6:27:00 PM

Thanks all – I agree this is a really great report. Jabeen thanks so much for your work on it!

I did drop in a couple of comments:

- There were a couple of paras in the Discussion section that are more background content and I think should be moved up above to set the stage.
- Just as a matter of formatting, pls always insert tables so they are nested within report narrative flow – just makes it easier to navigate the content

Nothing material. Once changes are made, I'm good to have you log my approval Ryan.

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From: Bigelow, Ryan <Ryan.Bigelow@vancouver.ca>
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Subject: **s.12(3)(b)**

Hi Sandra.

This council report is ready for your review. **s.12(3)(b)** and we are hoping to have this ready for CM review tomorrow.

Finance has concurred, REFM has reviewed and is seeking Armin's concurrence, and legal is just doing their final review so I don't anticipate anything further. **s.12(3)(b)**
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This is Jabeen's first Council report and she has done a great job writing a clear report and is now a veteran in seeking concurrences☺

Please let us know if changes are needed.

Ryan

s.15(1)(l)

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From: Singh, Sandra
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Subject: RE: Table of Council Questions and Staff Responses: Jan 16 – 20 2023
Date: Wednesday, February 1, 2023 8:25:00 AM

Ty!

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Cc: Hou, Meggie <Meggie.Hou@vancouver.ca>; Czyz, Monika <Monika.Cyz@vancouver.ca>
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Yes, will do.

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Subject: FW: Table of Council Questions and Staff Responses: Jan 16 – 20 2023

Can we provide a response through weekly Q&A?

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FYI – thanks.
Paul

From: Boyle, Christine <Christine.Boyle@vancouver.ca>
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To: Mochrie, Paul <Paul.Mochrie@vancouver.ca>; Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>
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Thank you for this update. I have a fo low-up question on the TMH leases. What is the plan and timeline for relocating the residents currently living at Larwill? If the lease comes to a close in Q3 of this year, that is quite a few units we will need to have available elsewhere by then, and I'm sure people will start getting nervous about this by the Spring.

Thanks!
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From: Mochrie, Paul <Paul.Mochrie@vancouver.ca>
Sent: Friday, January 20, 2023 5:22 PM
To: Direct to Mayor and Council - DL & 15(1)(1)
Cc: City Manager's Correspondence Group - DL & 15(1)(1)
Subject: Table of Council Questions and Staff Responses: Jan 16 – 20 2023
Importance: High

Dear Mayor and Council

In response to the questions that you have submitted, staff have compiled the following points for your information.

Staff have indicated where answers contain confidential information and/or have shaded in green responses that have already been shared with you.

Best,
Paul

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#	Date Submitted	Submitted by	Question	Response	Dept
1	1/4/2023	Cllr Boyle	Re: Temporary Modular Housing I've been told that the leases on 600 units of TMH are coming up for renewal this year. Is that true? What are our plans for renewing these leases or relocating tenants?	CONFIDENTIAL – NOT FOR PUBLIC RELEASE In 2017 and 2018, the City executed license agreements for eight City-owned sites to support the development of over 600 temporary modular housing (TMH) units in partnership with BC Housing. These properties were committed on a temporary basis and are intended to be returned to the City's land portfolio at the end of the license term to support other strategic priorities, such as the new Vancouver Art Gallery and long-term affordable housing developments. Following license expiry, the temporary modular housing buildings will be disassembled and relocated to another location. Each site was initially committed for a five-year term. In 2022, staff reviewed the status of each property and concluded that license extensions could be supported for all sites. Recommended license extension dates range from February 2024 to March 2028 depending on the long-term plans for each site. A recommendation to extend the License Agreements will be brought to Council for approval in February 2023. The Larwill site at 610 Cambie Street has the earliest expiry date (Q3 2023) to allow for construction to begin on the new Vancouver Art Gallery. The TMH site at 525 Powell is being extended until Q3 2024 in anticipation of the development of a permanent supportive housing building. The remainder of the license agreements will expire between 2026 and 2028. Additional development permit approvals are also required to support the extension of each temporary modular housing building. This work will be completed in conjunction with the execution of the license extension agreements. BC Housing has committed ongoing operating funding to support the continued operation of the temporary modular housing buildings and will continue to work closely with the operators at each property. BC Housing, the City of Vancouver, and the non-profit operators at each site are committed to ensuring residents are offered relocation options which meet their needs. When the time comes for relocation, relocation offers will be made to long-term housing that is similar in size, type, and affordability. All partners will work closely with each resident to ensure they are supported to move into the new homes. The City has been working closely with BC Housing and the operator and will continue to share any timeline updates to support open communication and dialogue with staff and residents.	ACCS
2	12/20/2022	Cllr Dominato	Request for info - street cleaning grants Would it be possible to get a memo in the New Year providing a historical view of the City's Street Cleaning grants (micro-cleaning) including a summary of the year-over-year grant amounts since the program started and a list of the organizations who received those grants.	RTS 15450 - 2023 Street Cleaning Grants going to council on Feb 14 (on track) will cover the info requested.	ENG
3	12/23/2022	Cllr Dominato	RE: A Fine Example of Wasteful Spending by the COV Would it be possible to get an explanation about the engineering work referenced below including if it is part of a larger storm water project in the area. Also, would staff be able to follow up with the resident directly given he previously reached out to staff and received no response.	See draft response to resident below: s.13(1) s.13(1) s.13(1)	ENG

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4	1/4/2023	Cllr Bligh	<p>Subject: Lamentable garbage pickups</p> <p>In light of the conversation this morning can you please look at the email below?</p> <p>Concerns are garbage pick up green bin and leaf collection. We have a clearer understanding of the recycling challenges.</p> <p>Also when we put out collection schedules do we include recycling pick up dates on it?</p> <p>Rebecca</p> <p>Subject: [EXT] Lamentable garbage pickups</p> <p>City of Vancouver security warning: Do not click on links or open attachments unless you were expecting the email and know the content is safe.</p> <p>Dear Mr. Mayor an Council lllors:</p> <p>For months on end we have had unreliable or frequently missed garbage green bin and recycling pick-ups. Additionally the city has changed and delayed the pickup dates for leaf collection. We have bags of leaves mouldering into decaying eyesores on our boulevard made worse by daily endless dog "watering" of said bags. They have been out since the last weekend of October. There is rarely or ever an explanation on the website for why the pickups have become so poor. Of particular concern are our green bins. Due to the delays or non-pick of our bins we have not yet and it is now January managed to get all of garden waste we started to accumulate in September. Calls to the city at 311 are also unhelpful and despite having generated dozens of "Sanitation Operations Inquiry" cases I have never had anyone from sanitation contact me to explain why our garbage pickups are so deplorable. We were to have a green bin pick up on December 14th – we put our bins out the night before and of course they were not picked up that day – again no explanation. I called the city and was told to leave the bins out until Saturday the 17th and they would be picked up along with the bags of leaves. Of course trucks never arrived and of course we know that the weather forecast was for extreme cold and snow and we knew there would be no pickup for the foreseeable future. It is a nuisance having to drag bins out to the curb and then back off the street everyday waiting for a hopeful but non-existent pickup. We actually left our bins out from December 14th until their eventual pickup on December 29th – 22 days in total since they had been collected.</p> <p>This week I called the city to inquire about when leaf collection was expected – the person had no idea. I have just checked the schedule and on the printable calendar it indicates leaf pickup will be the weekend of January 14th and January 21st but on the schedule of events it indicates January 21st weekend as the only leaf pick up date.</p> <p>I know Vancouver has plenty of other more serious problems to address but garbage collection is a service solely within municipal jurisdiction. We pay dearly for the privilege but it appears we have turned away from being the "greenest" city as envisioned by Mayor Robertson to a third world trash filled megalopolis akin to Naples.</p> <p>For the record I live in Grandview Woodlands and I can assure you that aside from my neighbours in my duplex I speak for the entire pissed off neighbourhood to tell you to do your job as mayor and councillors and get our garbage collection service operating in a timely reliable fashion.</p>	<p>See attached memo "Update on Green Bin Collection and Collection of Leaves" sent to Mayor and Council on January 6th.</p>	ENG
5	1/5/2023	Cllr Boyle	<p>RE: s.22(1)</p> <p>Do you know what info the VPD is waiting for from the city in order to complete their investigation of the crash s.22(1) And is there a way we can speed up getting that info to them?</p> <p>s.22(1)</p> <p>s.22(1)</p>	<p>CONFIDENTIAL – NOT FOR PUBLIC RELEASE</p> <p>Engineering staff have worked with VPD to confirm the information needed to support their investigation. Staff expect to be able to provide VPD with all the info they need from Engineering within about 2 weeks to support a timely resolution of this issue for s.22(1)</p>	ENG
6	1/5/2023	Cllrs Klassen and Boyle	<p>RE: Street Lights on Fraser Street</p> <p>Jan 2 2023</p> <p>I have tried reporting these type of issues via 311 and unfortunately this rarely leads to a satisfactory or prompt resolution. Hopefully you can facilitate getting this routine maintenance issue resolved quickly to improve the safety and livability of these neighbourhoods and commercial areas.</p> <p>Dec 29 2022</p> <p>Most of the street lamps meant to illuminate the sidewalk between E 13th and E 15 are burnt out. One of the streetlights at the busy SE corner of Main and E 14th is also burnt out. I reported this via 311 weeks ago but repairs have not been completed. You ran on a campaign to increase safety and core city services. Replacing burnt out streetlights is an important safety measure for users of public space. I hope you can facilitate a quick resolution.</p>	<p>Thank you for reporting the light outs in the following locations.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Fraser St between Kingsway and E 20th · Fraser St between King Edward and E 28th · SE corner of Main and E 14th · Lights between E 13th and E 15th <p>All the above work is now fully completed and lights are in service.</p> <p>We are dealing with a large volume of light out requests currently mainly due to circuit issues resulted from snow. Street light out request comes are queued and addressed as soon as practically possible. In some locations it is necessary to excavate to investigate the issue. For safety these locations require a BC1 call check which increases the time needed to fix the light.</p> <p>Once our system has been converted to LEDs there will be an automatic notification of lights out making the process more efficient and we will not be as reliant on requests for problem identification.</p>	ENG
7	1/5/2023	Cllr Boyle	<p>Re: Enquiry - street cleaning services in the Downtown Eastside</p> <p>I'd like to get an update on the status of the City seeking street cleaning services in the Downtown Eastside to address issues related to the encampment as well as generally in the area – noting the article below:</p> <p>City of Vancouver seeking street cleaning services for Downtown Eastside Urbanized (dailyhive.com)</p> <p>Can you advise where staff are in the process if we are receiving responses and when the evaluation is intended to be complete contract recommendation determined and work commenced? I'd like to understand what the pool of bidders is/may be as well as potential bidders the City has reached out to.</p>	<p>The RFP was a joint effort between ACS and engineering with funding from a UBCM grant to support community led initiatives.</p> <p>Timeline/Status:</p> <p>Nov 22nd,</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • UBCM Grant application approved which included \$450k funding for a community-based cleaning program in the DTEs. <p>Dec 5th:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Market Sounding Survey sent by Supply Chain to several (44) non-profits and social enterprises including organizations with experience delivering public realm cleaning programs in Vancouver. • Survey asked if the organization would be interested to submit for this opportunity and if they would have capacity and resources to bid during the timeline. • Based on the survey we expect proposals from at least 3 organizations. <p>Dec 15th:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • RFP posted through an open public call plus notifications to all non-profits and social enterprises identified through the EOI process. <p>Jan 23th:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • RFP closes (deadline to submit proposals). <p>Jan 24th to Feb 3rd:</p>	ENG

				<p>Evaluation phase. Staff will be looking for a contractor with all of the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Resources and capabilities to provide income generation and applied skills training opportunities for people who experience barriers to traditional employment. Capacity and ability to deliver the scope of work. Ability to create partnerships with a diverse range of non-profits and social enterprises. Ability to use an equity lens and trauma-informed lens when providing services with particular attention paid to intersectionality and cultural and service needs of Indigenous peoples and women and gender diverse people. Downtown Eastside community knowledge and experience. <p>Mid-Feb (target):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Award and work begins. <p>Additional points:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> As part of the SCM process information on submissions (i.e. how many) are not shared until the RFP closes and the names of market survey recipients survey responses and submissions are considered confidential. The scope of the RFP is limited to Hastings encampment area (Dunlevy to Abbott). This is incremental and separate from our annual Street Cleaning Grant Program (micro-cleaning grants) which are scheduled to come to Council for award consideration on Feb 14th. The work under the regular Grant program supports micro-cleaning in various areas of the city with significant focus in the DTES and surrounding areas. 	
8	1/10/2023	Clr Meisner	<p>RE: Pothole Repair Timing:</p> <p>I shared a recent tweet about pothole repairs from the city (11) City of Vancouver on Twitter: "See a pothole? We'll fix it! The recent cold snap followed by warming temperatures led to more potholes on our streets. If you see a pothole please report it via the Van311 app or by calling 3-1-1. Download your Van311 app → https://1.co/5h4K4C4n https://1.co/6QUFM97hu/ / Twitter)</p> <p>After sharing was asked what the average turnaround time is for pothole repairs once reported? Could you please provide?</p>	<p>On average City crews will attend to a pothole within 4-5 days of receiving a report. The timing for the repair to be completed is dependent on current weather conditions the number of reports received the extent of the repair needed and the location complexity among other factors. Straight forward repairs are often repaired when the crew attends.</p> <p>More extensive road damage from the freeze/thaw of pavement sometime requires bigger repairs than a pothole repair. These are generally repaired once weather improves.</p>	ENG
9	1/11/2023	Clr Klassen	<p>RE: Fraser & 27th plaza</p> <p>Your team was out yesterday morning to fix a barrier that had been tipped over. As it happens I was heading into work when I stopped to thank the crew. I pointed out that for bikes to get through the left barrier in this photo was perpendicular to the others. They didn't heed the advice and left it so it's now not possible to ride through as designed. Also people insist on parking on the left blocking all bike access. This is connected to a slow street.</p>	<p>Thank you for bringing this to our attention and for reporting the previous onsite issue to us via 3-1-1. We will ensure that crews replace the barrier to its intended alignment as soon as possible.</p> <p>As shown in your photo this location more so than others tends to attract illegal parking at the end of the plaza and in the laneway intersection. The unusual barrier location you correctly recall was an attempt to reduce this and try to provide at least one cycling route in/out of the plaza even if someone is parked there. We are developing some more elegant responses to this issue in locations where we are able to upgrade a plaza to more permanent materials.</p> <p>As you know from your previous conversations with staff on this plaza we rely on a community partnership model to manage these neighbourhood spaces. In the case of the 27-Fraser Plaza we will be working to develop new community partnerships as our previous community partner – Say Mercy restaurant – had to withdraw due to staff capacity challenges. Hopefully in the coming months we are able to secure a new partner or two to help us steward this neighbourhood plaza but in the meantime we appreciate you letting us know about onsite issues like this.</p>	ENG
10	1/13/2023	Clr Dominato	<p>Re: Trans-Canada Trail - closure at Second Narrows</p> <p>With regards to recent safety closures due to slope failure of the Trans-Canada Trail:</p> <p>1. Will the signage on site be clear as to the rationale for closure? The early signage for the previous closure didn't give any explanation for the closure or a timeline for reopening.</p> <p>2. Do we anticipate CN's cooperation and will they commit to a timeline for remediation?</p>	<p>CONFIDENTIAL – NOT FOR PUBLIC RELEASE</p> <p>1. Staff initially utilized available signage in order to expedite closures; we are currently working on signage that will be more specific to the site and will be prioritizing its installation.</p> <p>2. Staff have shared all available legal agreements with CN rail s.13(1)</p>	ENG
11	1/13/2023	Clr Boyle	<p>RE: Chalmers - 12th and Hemlock</p> <p>Following up on my conversation with Minister/MLA Heyman today can I get an update on what's happening at the Chalmers Anglican Church site at 12th and Hemlock? Happy to get it by email or set up a time for a call to talk about it with you or someone else from your team?</p> <p>Minister Heyman is interesting in seeing if there's a way that the City and the Province can work together on it to keep the seniors space and theater maybe also childcare and housing. He has raised it numerous times with me over the past few years and it seems like it could be a good opportunity for collaboration.</p>	<p>CONFIDENTIAL – NOT FOR PUBLIC RELEASE</p> <p>See attached email "RE: Chalmers – 12th and Hemlock sent on January 17th."</p> <p>s.13(1)</p>	POS
12	1/13/2023	Clr Boyle	<p>Re: Uplifting Chinatown Report to Council</p> <p>A few questions for staff on the Uplifting Chinatown Report (if they're able to circulate written answers ahead that would be great):</p> <p>1. Other than parking there's no mention of improved transportation services within Chinatown. Are there other efforts in the works? What about providing more bus shelters? Or improved bike parking? Or sidewalk upgrades?</p> <p>2. Are there other efforts in the works to create safe spaces to gather outside or other ways to improve the public realm?</p> <p>3. How will Indigenous groups and Hogan's Alley Society be engaged?</p>	<p>See attached email "Uplifting Chinatown Action Plan – additional questions" circulated to Council on January 17th.</p>	ACCS / ENG
13	1/19/2023 1/13/2023	Clr Dominato & Clr Klassen	<p>RE: Building Permit for Duplex - Processing Time</p> <p>Clr Klassen - Could someone let me (us?) know if this housing development is experiencing delays on our end? Address is s.22(1)</p> <p>Clr Dominato - I will have Wanda log this e-mail for follow up but I'm drawing it to your attention now given the 5-month lag and inability for the builder to connect with staff regarding their application.</p> <p>Would it be possible to have a team member contact the resident.</p>	<p>Staff have followed up with the resident directly to provide an update regarding Development and Building Permit application DB-2022-05006 which was submitted to permit the construction of a duplex building at s.22(1)</p> <p>Here is a brief timeline for this application:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> September 2022 – the City received a Development and Building Permit application to construct a 3 storey single detached dwelling at s.22(1) which is not permitted in an RS-1 zone. The applicant was notified that this application did not comply with Zoning and Development By-law regulations and was denied. November 2022 – the City received a new application to construct a duplex building which was accepted; staff then created DB application DB-2022-05006 and assigned it to a Project Coordinator. January 2023 – The Project Coordinator completed their review of DB-2022-05006 and found several missing documents in the application. <p>The Project Coordinator emailed the applicant and outlined all the missing information that is required before they can complete a technical review of this application. Staff are now awaiting a response from the applicant.</p>	DBL
14	13/12/2002	Clr Meisner	<p>Re: Character Permit Process and Asbestos</p> <p>Why is the process different than a regular SFH project?</p> <p>See email below for reference:</p> <p>Our project at s.22(1) is in an RM-4 apartment zone near commercial drive. The plan is to retain an s.22(1) house and add a new duplex unit. The approval process has been very similar to what we go through with other "Character Retention" in II dwellings in RS and RT single fam zones.</p> <p>As distinct from LWH single fam and duplex - which are "Outright" and have relatively simple rules for getting a Building Permit the Character projects are Conditional and require negotiation with staff through a separate Development Permit and neighbour notification before you can apply for Building Permit. In general I estimate that a Conditional Development Permit adds 8 months to a year to the process with the overall time for design and permitting being at least 1.5 years. For s.22(1) (for some reason) we are pushing 2 years. The impact of this delay on the clients in terms of carrying costs and increased interest rates is huge.</p> <p>Additionally we have been unable to get the asbestos abatement permit early like we normally would with a house or duplex.</p> <p>This lets us start the abatement work while the building permit is finalized. No one has explained to me why for this project we needed the BP issued before starting abatement. Anyway the "paint colour and shrubs" comment comes from the fact</p>	<p>Almost every permit application processed through the Housing Review Branch (e.g. permits to construct a new single detached home or duplex) includes the entire existing building being removed and replaced with a new building and the result is three separate permits; salvage and abatement (S&A) demolition and new construction. These three permits are processed by the same Project Coordinator in the Housing Review Branch as part of the same "project". For these applications the Project Coordinator may issue the S&A permit before the demolition and new construction permits to allow the applicant to begin work (e.g. remove drywall ceilings walls etc.) and complete their asbestos abatement.</p> <p>For a renovation permit (such as the one at s.22(1)) a separate S&A permit is not required and the work to remove any existing finishes/materials is included in the renovation scope of work. Staff do not split the scope of work between separate permits and issue a S&A permit in advance of the new construction scope of work for a couple reasons:</p> <p>1. The scope of work is renovating an existing building so to issue an S&A permit we would need detailed drawings showing the state the building is being left in after the interior demolitions are completed; and this will need to be compliant with the Building By-law. Unfortunately this is very difficult to do if the intent is to remove drywall ceilings walls etc. in a house and probably not worth the contractor's time effort and expense for the amount of work that they would be able to complete.</p> <p>2. Issuing a separate S&A permit to allow interior demolition pre-supposes the outcome of the renovation building permit application and puts the City in a difficult place if the building permit application for the new construction is held up for some reason or can't be issued at all. This is not a problem when demolishing the entire building as the worst case scenario is that the lot is vacant.</p> <p>These requirements are outlined in Bulletin 2015-008-EV: https://vancouver.ca/files/cov/salvage-and-abatement.</p>	DBL

		<p>that the Development Permit process is subject to a lot of arbitrary design review.</p> <p>Since the 90s there have been a lot of these projects especially in an around city hall Kits west end and Commercial Dr and they've been deemed as quite successful from a design point of view but they come at a massive price in terms of delays and staff time involved. These days we're also generally trying to work with much crappier character homes vs the high quality ones that were revamped early in the program.</p> <p>My hope would be that we can go to a "Combined DP/BP" for these projects which would eliminate the neighbour notification and a whole lot of the delay.</p>	<p>permit-requirements.pdf</p> <p>Please note that the applicant who triggered this question was provided with this information by staff in December and their Development and Building Permit was also issued in December.</p>	
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From: Singh, Sandra
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Subject: RE: Table of Council Questions and Staff Responses: Jan 30 - Feb 3
Date: Wednesday, February 8, 2023 9:11:00 PM
Attachments: image001.png
image002.png

Thanks Cllr – I've noted these and we'll add to the weekly Q&A

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Thanks for this. I have two follow-up questions about Larwill

1. I think there is new city-owned housing on Main St that MPA is going to be operating – can we (are we) time relocations from Larwill into that building so that tenants have some stability of neighbours, supports, etc?
2. What is the plan for the physical TMH buildings currently at Larwill? Are staff looking at other sites in Vancouver to re-locate them to? And if staff aren't exploring that, would they be able to if there was Council direction to do so?

Thank you!
Christine

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From: Mochrie, Paul <Paul.Mochrie@vancouver.ca>
Sent: Friday, February 3, 2023 4:51 PM
To: Direct to Mayor and Council - DL **S.15(1)(f)**
Cc: City Manager's Correspondence Group - DL **S.15(1)(f)**
Subject: Table of Council Questions and Staff Responses: Jan 30 - Feb 3

Dear Mayor and Council

In response to the questions that you have submitted, staff have compiled the following points for your information.

Staff have indicated where answers contain confidential information and/or have shaded in green responses that have already been shared with you.

Best
Paul

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#	Date Submitted	Submitted by	Question	Response
1	12/29/2022	Cllr Klassen	Subject: S.22(1) Hi Paul. The attached video file was sent to me by a constituent. It shows a large tent structure located on the street in front of the Walmart. I think it is S.22(1) . Flagging for staff to respond to or remove safely. Thanks.	CONFIDENTIAL – NOT FOR PUBLIC RELEASE The current issue on S.22(1) is quite complicated and there is no immediate solution. Engineering Urban Issues staff (Sanitation and Street Ops) have been visiting this site for the past few months and have been in contact with the person who is living in the makeshift shelter. We have asked the individual to remove the structure(s) and vacate City property and we have performed several clean ups to reduce the size of the camp; however, the individual living there S.22(1) . S.22(1) The person has also been visited by our colleagues from Carnegie outreach offering support, shelter, and other options. We understand S.22(1) . S.22(1) S.22(1) We have also been corresponding with the local businesses regarding their concerns S.22(1) . Our most recent visit S.22(1) . S.22(1) We have since reached out to Homeless Services to see if there is some immediate action that can take place S.22(1) . S.22(1) Homeless Services is following up with Vancouver Coastal Health on

				<p>potential supports and how best to proceed.</p> <p>In order to address the situation it requires a coordinated approach involving s.22(1) s.22(1) from VCH Homeless Services Carnegie Outreach VPD Vancouver Fire and others and we are working with our colleagues in ACCS to develop a plan.</p> <p>In the interim the Sanitation team will continue to work with the individual to clean up and contain the footprint.</p>
	1/23/2023	Cllr Bligh	<p>RE: Status of Fraser River Intergovernmental Working Group</p> <p>I am following up with a question coming from the Marpole BIA ED. Thanks in advance for an update from staff hoping this will be a simple question that can be responded to in the Friday round up.</p>	Answer in progress
	1/24/2023	Cllr Dominato	<p>Re: Permit wait time for home renovation</p> <p>Cllr Dominato is asking whether a permit for home renovations can be expedited.</p> <p>See excerpt from citizen email below for reference:</p> <p>[A resident is waiting over 3 months for permit for a] small renovation (less than \$10 000 in material and labour) and yet the [resident] has already spent more than half of that in paperwork to get the permit. Every time they have questions they are only able to email the city. The City's response are delayed and typically not all their questions are answered or the City's answers leave them with more questions and the cycle continues.</p> <p>[...] While it looks extensive 90% of [the work] is strictly cosmetic (flooring new kitchen cabinets etc which do not require a permit). The part of the renovation that requires a permit are two windows that are being converted to doors. The actual space is not being enlarged so no structural work is required. And 4 small closets that are being converted into 3.</p> <p>[The resident] is asking for [...] help to wade through this paperwork quickly and specifically a meeting with someone who can answer all our questions in person in one go would be ideal and to expedite the processing of the paperwork.</p>	<p>CONFIDENTIAL – NOT FOR PUBLIC RELEASE</p> <p>The District Building Inspector conducted an inspection at s.22(1) after receiving a complaint from a neighbour regarding construction noise occurring outside of permitted hours at the property. The Inspector observed ongoing work without permit during his inspection and provided a verbal order asking the property owner to apply for a building permit.</p> <p>To ensure health and safety measures are being met and the renovation work is in compliance with the Vancouver Building By-law staff have been working diligently to assist the owner through the permitting process. The approvals required for renovation projects are meant to ensure building safety and not cause hardship.</p> <p>A building permit application was recently received on January 30 2023 and is in queue to be reviewed. Staff have been maintaining regular communication with the resident throughout this process and advised her that the District Building Inspector is withholding enforcement as she works through the permitting process.</p>
	1/25/2023	Cllr Meiszner	<p>RE: Vancouver art gallery memorial</p> <p>Wondering if you or Sandra could update us on the decommissioning of the residential school memorial on the Robson St VAG plaza?</p> <p>I realize the sensitivity of this issue given the sad news today of more reflections being discovered at a residential school but looking for an update on where we are at with the decommissioning of this particular display as I was under the impression that it was already underway. Just was in area and didn't see any change.</p>	<p>CONFIDENTIAL - NOT FOR PUBLIC RELEASE</p> <p>Staff will be providing a more fulsome confidential update to Mayor and Council shortly.</p>
	1/28/2023	Cllr Klassen	<p>RE: Intersection of 57th Ave and Prince Edward</p> <p>I visited this intersection after it was flagged by a constituent. I parked and watched traffic flow for a few minutes s.22(1) describes well what happens with a narrow street and a dip in the road – people speed up and cannot see the crosswalk signal clearly. I realize that we've put in a new crossing light apparently as a result of fatalities. It's possible that we can take extra measures to improve sightlines. I look forward to your response.</p>	Answer in progress
	1/30/2023	Cllr Meiszner	<p>Re: Pet Parker</p> <p>I touched base with this entrepreneur about his product – essentially an air-conditioned enclosure for pets placed outside businesses while their owners go inside and patronize the business.</p> <p>He isn't sure where to start with the city – but has called 3-1-1 and has a ticket open – but has been waiting for three weeks for a reply which is understandable given how complex I imagine something like this is from the city's perspective.</p> <p>However he has several businesses already interested and is waiting for an answer.</p> <p>Wondering if I should direct him to Engineering or Streets and Transportation?</p> <p>Just not sure where this falls within the city.</p>	Answer in progress
	1/30/2023	Cllr Klassen	<p>Subject: Plaza @ Fraser & 27th</p> <p>Hi Lon and Lisa. Just sharing a photo of the plaza unobstructed by illegally parked cars. As you can see all cycling traffic is now blocked on this Slow Street by the barricades.</p>	<p>Councillor Klassen</p> <p>Thanks for the photo without a car on the lane side – I have shared with the team and asked for an update on when this will be fixed. It was scheduled for this week but yesterday's snow took priority and the crews are shuffling work around. We are awaiting an updated schedule.</p> <p>Kindly Lisa</p>
	1/31/2023	Cllr Dominato	<p>RE: Request for lane paving</p> <p>I asked this question toward the end of last term but it's surfaced again.</p> <p>Why are we not supporting lane paving requests and petitions at this time? We have residents willing to pay as per our bylaw framework but we are no longer accepting these requests and we offer no explanation why to the public.</p> <p>https://vancouver.ca/streets-transportation/construction-and-</p>	Answer in progress

			improvements.aspx	
	1/31/2023	Cllr Dominato	<p>RE: Please hit pause: urgent action required</p> <p>I m sharing this e-mail in the hopes that we can connect on the businesses concerns below.</p> <p>Do you have time for a call this week?</p> <p>Lisa</p> <p>See email below from resident:</p> <p>To: Sim Ken <Ken.Sim@vancouver.ca>; Dominato Lisa <Lisa.Dominato@vancouver.ca></p> <p>Subject: [EXT] Please hit pause urgent action required</p> <p>January 31 2023</p> <p>Mayor Ken Sim Councillor Lisa Dominato</p> <p>We realize that the Slow Streets initiative is a leftover from the previous City administration but our hope is that you and the new Council can look at its unintended consequences with a new perspective.</p> <p>Six small independent businesses (Arts Off Main Gallery Dawa Spa Home N Art Pharmasave Blue Sky Clothing Exposure) in a heritage 1923 building with no loading dock and no underground parking in a neighbourhood filled with restaurants and shops where parking is scarce are experiencing the collateral damage of your new project. So are the tenants of Dunedin Apartments renting suites on the 2 floors above us several of whom are seniors and people with disabilities who need pick-up and drop-off by vehicles at the front entrance of the building on Charles Street.</p> <p>Removing metered parking spaces on both sides of our half block not only reduces the City's parking revenue it makes it difficult or impossible for delivery vehicles to service our businesses on Charles Street and those facing Commercial Drive. It also deters customer parking for many other local businesses.</p> <p>Before the permanent barricades and signage are implemented (which will happen very soon) we hope you can put a pause on this and consider other options. If the slow street barricades can be placed on the east side of the lane that runs behind our building you would have the same slowing effect on the residential part of Charles Street without losing parking revenue and damaging our businesses. Additionally you might consider speed bumps.</p> <p>If you truly want to help small independent businesses that are still recovering from the pandemic while paying high City taxes we hope you will take a pause and consider our request and suggestion.</p> <p>Sincerely</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Staff have put a hold on implementing this location to have an opportunity to further review/connect with residents. • We are reviewing parking considerations again – this was not initially flagged as a location of concern but we'll get more on the usage at the meters • We're looking at alternate methods of implementing the slow street at this location
	1/31/2023	Cllr Klassen	<p>RE: Bike racks on 4100 Fraser Street</p> <p>I'm very familiar with the Fraser Street community as you know. For quite some time I've heard from business owners on the west side of 4100 block Fraser that no bike racks were installed whereas there are about 5 on the opposite side of the street. In particular the business owner of Grand View Szechuan (4181 Fraser) has requested a bike rack as many have leaned up their bikes against her store's front window and is concerned it might break.</p> <p>If you were able to see the east side of the street you will quickly realize that 5 bike racks is overkill. I don't think I've seen more than one of them used.</p> <p>Can some effort be put into adding and/or moving the bike racks on that block more equitably and put one in front of 4181 Fraser Street specifically?</p>	Answer in progress
	1/31/2023	Cllr Boyle	<p>RE: Follow up</p> <p>I have a follow-up question on the TMH leases. What is the plan and timeline for relocating the residents currently living at Larwill? If the lease comes to a close in Q3 of this year that is quite a few units we will need to have available elsewhere by then and I'm sure people will start getting nervous about this by the Spring.</p>	<p>CONFIDENTIAL – NOT FOR PUBLIC RELEASE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BCH and the operator have begun the relocation process and the buildings are scheduled to be vacated by Aug 1st • There are 90 tenants total remaining at Larwill that need to be relocated • Housing options have already been identified for roughly 50 tenants some of whom have accepted housing offers and will be moving as early as next week. • We understand how stressful moving can be for tenants. We have and will continue to work closely with BC Housing and MPA to ensure tenants and staff are updated regularly on timelines and supported in moving to their new homes.
	2/1/2023	Cllr Meiszner/Cllr Zhou	<p>RE: Question from Pacific Autism Family Network</p> <p>Lenny and I met with Wendy Lisogar-Cocchia from the Pacific Autism Family Network yesterday – she was wondering what the city is doing (HR) to encourage applications from people who have autism and/or are neuro-divergent?</p> <p>Specifically looking for info on any changes to hiring/interview process and accommodations education campaigns in the workplace for staff.</p>	<p>There is work underway on a couple of fronts as it relates to the City continuing to focus on providing an inclusive and welcoming environment for existing staff with disabilities as well as people with disabilities who may wish to come work at the City. The City's Recruitment Team is actively working with the Staff with Disabilities Employee Resource Group to explore improvements to the organization's recruitment process including some of the following initiatives</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensuring correspondence to candidates is clear and creates an experience that takes into account any accommodation needs while providing effective communication around accommodations at all stages of the recruitment process • Further exploring what accommodation options are available to candidates throughout the recruitment process and providing this information to potential candidates • Experimenting with providing candidates with interview questions in advance

				<p>• Continuing to train the Recruitment Team around accessibility issues to ensure they can effectively support candidates throughout the process</p> <p>We have also worked with the CAN (Canucks Autism Network) around temporary pool postings and have received some referrals (and we have hired one candidate so far). We have had conversations around the types of work candidates are looking for and learnt that people with disabilities are often looking for part time employment which we plan to organizationally explore further this year. We are also a member of the Presidents Group which supports peoples with a disability more broadly including neurodivergent folks and people with autism.</p> <p>Other pieces of work around People with Disabilities include</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Working with WorkBC and have attended their Diverse Abilities Hiring Fair with 3 more planned for the remainder of the year 2. Currently developing The Manager's Tip Sheet Guide which will provide guidance and support to managers as it relates to considerations for people with disabilities within the recruitment process 3. Currently documenting the City's accommodation process which includes recruitment process considerations. <p>As it relates to training Human Resources have been working with an external provider to develop disability awareness training that will be rolled out broadly to staff this year. This does include some information regarding neurodivergency and autism although the focus of this training is much broader. We also hope to be able to offer some of this training to senior City leaders and Council later this year. As well HR and several other City departments have already had preliminary engagement and discussion with the Pacific Autism Family Network specifically around developing training for some of the City's front line functions like 311 and Parks & Recreation. Conversations are ongoing around this potential opportunity.</p> <p>Should you have any other questions please let me know.</p>
	2/1/2023	Cllr Boyle	<p>RE Secured Rental Policy for the s.22(1)</p> <p>Are you able to respond to this and cc-me (or let me know the answer and I can respond) – about whether these amendments to the Rupert and Renfrew Policy would impact this particular project (that I know the individual and team have been frustrated has been delayed for a while).</p>	<p>Thanks for the question and short answer is yes the individual will be able to submit his rezoning application under the changes as proposed. He does not need to speak. One important point though this is a two step process.</p> <p>Step one - if Council approves the staff recommendations contained in the Rupert Renfrew Report tomorrow that instructs staff to bring back the enactment for the VBBL changes and number of changes to other coordinated policies plans and requirements. The amended Interim Rezoning Policy is one of these (please see Recommendation E).</p> <p>So the change to the Interim Rezoning Policy that allows s.22(1) case to be received is not effective immediately.</p> <p>Step 2 - Staff are targeting the VBBL enactment and those changes to the additional policies/plans/regs in early March for Council consideration. If Council approves those items in early March s.22(1) would then be able to submit a rezoning application.</p> <p>We will contact the individual to reassure him that staff will be able to receive a rezoning applications under the Secured Rental Policy probably in early March.</p> <p>Hope this helps please let me know if you have any additional questions.</p>
	2/1/2023	Cllr Melszner	<p>RE: Grandview Woodland Pace of Change Mechanism</p> <p>Apologies for the multiple emails but also hoping you can update me on the status of the Pace of Change report for Grandview-Woodlands that's referenced in the email (architect says they have been waiting for over three years for this to be presented to council)</p>	<p>Good news we have located said memo. I've asked the staff to rework it a bit to provide Council with some options on how to proceed.</p> <p>We agree wholeheartedly that the Pace of Change has under-performed and we've not seen the level of redevelopment anticipated. Similar to Broadway Grandview Woodlands is home to a significant stock of older affordable rental in the RM-3 and RM-4 zones. I think we'd like to offer Council a couple of options on moving forward and how we unlock that redevelopment potential what level of displacement may accompany that redevelopment and whether the rental protections are adequate.</p> <p>If that sounds reasonable we can have a memo out to Council next week.</p>
	2/1/2023	Cllr Boyle	<p>RE: Golden Age Court resident concern</p> <p>I was hearing from a Senior in Chinatown last week about a Compassion Club truck parked outside their building (Golden Age Court) on Cordova. The senior was really specific in wanting to say they weren't against the program but when there is a line at the truck it can create a problem for getting in and out of their building.</p> <p>Do we have any tools or options for asking this truck to move half a block in one direction or another to not create tension with the entrance to this building?</p>	<p>Answer in progress</p>
	1/31/2023	Cllr Montague	<p>Re: PEP (Policy Enquiry Process) Request</p> <p>Wondering if you can tell me the status of a PEP process application. The addresses are 4997-4975 Joyce Street (4 houses). It is apparently a proposal for a 37 story tower that contains 354 rental units with 20% of being affordable.</p>	<p>CONFIDENTIAL – NOT FOR PUBLIC RELEASE</p> <p>Good afternoon Cllrs Montague and Klassen</p> <p>s.13(1)</p> <p>s.13(1)</p> <p>s.13(1)</p> <p>Hope this answers your questions. Please let me know if you need additional</p>

				information.
	2/1/2023	Cllr Dominato	<p>Re: FIFA World Cup 2026</p> <p>Hi Paul</p> <p>I was asked by media today whether there s any possibility of exemptions from the MRDT for BC residents requiring hotels for medical purposes (e.g. travelling from PG to access care at VGH). Is there any provision for this?</p>	<p>CONFIDENTIAL – NOT FOR PUBLIC RELEASE</p> <p>There is no exemption from MRDT presently based on the reason for hotel stay but I would recommend that you refer the question to the Ministry of Finance. The City does not have any role in the administration of the MRDT.</p>
	2/1/2023	Cllr Meiszner	<p>RE: Collingwood Place SRP apps</p> <p>Hi Theresa</p> <p>Hope your day went well. Was nice seeing you in council briefly earlier today.</p> <p>I ve heard from a resident concerned about two rezoning applications backing onto Collingwood Place from Dunbar St.</p> <p>6065-6075 Collingwood Pl rezoning application Shape Your City Vancouver</p> <p>6081-6083 Collingwood Pl rezoning application Shape Your City Vancouver</p> <p>They are concerned about these buildings s.22(1) given these issues they ve identified – I ll summarize the email below</p> <p>1. Narrow cul-de-sac with no sidewalks</p> <p>2. Being off an arterial the SRP states a site may be considered for RR-2B rezoning "if the site is located at a corner of an arterial road with a side property line flanking an arterial". In this case NEITHER condition is met for any of the properties.</p> <p>3. The guideline document to the SRP notes that an RR zoning (of any sort) requires a lane. Two of the 3 properties have NO lane. One property has partial lane access to the north but NOT running the REAR of the proposed development as contemplated in the guideline.</p> <p>4. Irregular shaped sites are not eligible for RR categorizations but rather CD zoning. The frontage of both 6065 and 6075 Collingwood Place are nonlinear boundaries due to the cul-de-sacs roundabout they front. 6065 Collingwood's northern boundary is a diagonal line. The shape of the resulting site is HIGHLY irregular. Furthermore the rezoning guide notes that for off arterial properties RR-2B is not even contemplated.</p> <p>I d like to be able to provide a response to the constituent on why we are allowing these applications to proceed – would be helpful to know if their points are valid.</p>	<p>See attached email "Collingwood Place SRP apps"</p> <p>Hi Peter</p> <p>Thanks for the question. I followed up with staff and shared the resident feedback you sent me. From reading their email these neighbors are well versed on the policy and process. Please be assured that our planners will reach out to talk them through the policy offer clarification and answer their questions.</p> <p>I can confirm that both sites are eligible (please see first map below) and do generally comply with the Secured Rental Policy. The two sites have frontage on Dunbar St as these are a "double loaded" lot. (please see second map below).</p> <p>In terms of process these two sites have Virtual Open Houses open or about to commence ~</p> <p>1. 6081-6083 Collingwood site - January 30th to Feb 19th</p> <p>2. 6065-6075 Collingwood site - February 6 to 26th</p> <p>Staff reviews are currently underway and will continue into the Spring. Subject to our final analysis staff will bring forward a referral report for Council s consideration at a future public hearing probably Q3 2023.</p> <p>Given where we are in the process I really appreciate you sending these types of questions along to me since the rezoning reviews are underway. s.14</p> <p>s.14 s.13(1)</p> <p>s.13(1) Sometimes that s hard particularly when residents are so passionate about their neighborhoods.</p> <p>Hope this helps. Please let me know if you have any more questions.</p> <p>Thanks Theresa</p>
	2/1/2023	Cllr Boyle	<p>RE: query about the Pilot project with the Single Mothers Alliance on a reduced fare transit program.</p> <p>I remember that the City was doing a pilot project with the Single Mothers Alliance (or the Poverty Reduction Coalition?) on a reduced fare transit program. Can you let me know when the results of that pilot will be ready? Or what the status of that project and the research related to it is? I look forward to the report and data on it.</p>	<p>See attached memo "2022-09-12-cm-council Memo- reduced are transit pilot update RTS 14845.pdf"</p> <p>Below is a summary of where things are at with the Reduced Fare Transit Pilot Study</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The #AllonBoard campaign which was endorsed by past Mayor and Council in 2019 advocated for free or reduced fare transit for youth 18 and under and people on low income. • The Reduced Fare Transit pilot project wrapped up in March 2022 and a memo was sent to Council on Sept 12 with findings from the study (attached). • We have been working with Single Mothers Alliance (SMA) the main organizers behind the #AllonBoard campaign to use insights from the Study for continued advocacy. • Since this campaign the Province announced free transit for youth 12 and under. • SMA has since launched another campaign #TransitforTeens which continues this work to advocate for providing free transit for youth 12-18. They will be using the insights from the Reduced Fare Transit Pilot Study again to support this work. <p>Happy to chat about this more and answer any other questions if you need any more context.</p>
	2/2/2023	Cllr Meiszner	<p>RE: Black History Month</p> <p>Hoping you could find out some info from Protocol about how our Black History Month proclamation came to be – did we approach the group (Unity Centre Association for Black Cultures) proactively or did they reach out?</p> <p>I ask as I ve received correspondence from a concerned constituent from another organization upset that they were not consulted and that the Unity Centre organization is based in Surrey and not Vancouver.</p>	<p>Staff invited our contacts for BHM from previous years and only the attendee responded.</p>
	2/2/2023	Cllr Boyle	<p>RE: Update on Anti-Black Racism Work and South Asian Apology</p> <p>Can I get an update on both the Anti-Black Racism Work and the South Asian Apology work? Both in terms of where they are at/when Council will next receive a larger update on the work and whether there is continued funding for them included in the 2023 budget?</p>	<p>Answer in progress</p>
	2/1/2023	Cllr Dominato	<p>Subject: FW: [EXT] Abandoned Garbage</p> <p>Hi Taryn and Margaret</p> <p>I m sharing this resident/business owner s e-mail simply to share his suggestion around abandoned garbage pick up. There s no need to respond to him as I have already indicated I would share his suggestions for greater efficiencies. Please see below.</p> <p>Thanks. Lisa</p> <p>See email for reference below</p>	<p>Answer in progress</p>

			<p>Hi Lisa</p> <p>Sorry to bother you with this but I thought this might be something you want to look at in order to create some efficiency at the city. I have been calling since the beginning of January to have this abandoned garbage removed from a back alley around 50th and Fraser. Yesterday the city removed the mattresses but left everything else. I just called 311 and was informed that mattresses are picked up by one team and rest will be done by another. I assume that disposal is part of the issue but it seems like a huge waste of resources to send out multiples teams for garbage removal. In addition this project has now been ongoing for almost a month. You can see the multiple cases I created using my cell phone number xxx-xxxx or these case numbers</p> <p>s.22(1) [van311.ca]</p> <p>s.22(1) [van311.ca]</p> <p>I have also attached pictures. Luckily I took one yesterday afternoon and the second one was taken 30 minutes ago. As you can see it looks pretty gross and has been like this for way too long. I have also copied in Rob from the BIA to keep him in the loop even though this building is technically not in our BIA.</p>	
	2/3/2023	Clr Meisner	<p>RE: View cones report</p> <p>I heard that there was a report done in 2011 on view cones. Wondering if you might have that or know where I could find it?</p> <p>The City of Vancouver first established Council protected views in 1989 with the adoption of the "View Protection Guidelines" (Guideline). In 2010 Council considered a report from staff to strengthen protected views and add new views to the Guidelines. In February 2011 Council passed the final approval on the addition of four new views into the City's View Protection Guidelines and seven sites into the General Policy for Higher Buildings. You can find this information at the following links below. Staff will be prepared a more detailed memo or report to Council this year with further information for Council's consideration.</p> <p>January 2010</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Report - Report - Vancouver Views Downtown Study 2010 Jan 19 2. Memos - Memo - Typographic corrections Vancouver Views study 2010 Jan 19 3. Minutes (see page 12-13) - https://council.vancouver.ca/20100126/documents/spec20100126min.pdf <p>February 2011</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4. Report - Report - Implementation of Vancouver Views 2011 Jan 20 5. Presentation - Presentation - Vancouver Views and higher buildings 2010 Dec 16 6. Memo - Memo - RTS# 08566 re Downtown Toyota rezoning/views 2011 Nov 4 (vancouver.ca) 7. Memo - Memo - RTS# 9014/RTS# 08566 higer buildings policty 2010 Dec 14 (vancouver.ca) 8. Minutes (see page 4-5) - Minutes - Regular Council Meeting 2010 Feb 1 (vancouver.ca) <p>View Protection Guidelines (here)</p> <p>Higher Building Policy (here)</p>	

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Yes – **s.12(3)(b)** Will go dig it up – **s.12(3)(b)**
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Hi Sandra,

s.12(3)(b) but would defer to your team to confirm.

Thanks,
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Hi Paul,

Thanks for all of this information. Is there an estimate of the cost of relocating Larwill Park TMH if city land was to be made available? I keep hearing it's cost prohibitive, but wondering if we have an estimate.

Thanks,
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Thanks,
Peter

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To: [MacKenzie, Angela](#); [Levitt, Karen](#)
Cc: [Pontikis, Maria](#)
Subject: RE: Will Vancouver's Unhoused Residents Lose 98 Units of Decent Housing? | The Tyee
Date: Thursday, March 16, 2023 12:29:00 PM

Thanks Angela and Karen,

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Sandra

From: MacKenzie, Angela <Angela.MacKenzie@vancouver.ca>
Sent: Thursday, March 16, 2023 11:57 AM
To: Levitt, Karen <karen.levitt@vancouver.ca>
Cc: Pontikis, Maria <Maria.Pontikis@vancouver.ca>; Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>
Subject: RE: Will Vancouver's Unhoused Residents Lose 98 Units of Decent Housing? | The Tyee

Hi Karen,

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Sent: Thursday, March 16, 2023 10:14 AM
To: MacKenzie, Angela <Angela.MacKenzie@vancouver.ca>
Cc: Pontikis, Maria <Maria.Pontikis@vancouver.ca>; Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>
Subject: FW: Will Vancouver's Unhoused Residents Lose 98 Units of Decent Housing? | The Tyee

Hi –

Is anything you would advise we do to set this record straight Angela?

Thx,

Karen

From: Levitt, Karen
Sent: Thursday, March 16, 2023 10:13 AM
To: Klassen, Mike <Mike.Klassen@vancouver.ca>
Subject: RE: Will Vancouver's Unhoused Residents Lose 98 Units of Decent Housing? | The Tyee

Typically our Comms director doesn't advise responding to those asserting inaccurate information about the City in the media, [s.13\(1\)](#)

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I'll discuss with them and see what's possible/advisable.

Thx

From: Klassen, Mike <Mike.Klassen@vancouver.ca>
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<https://thetyee.ca/Opinion/2023/03/16/Unhoused-Lose-98-Units/>

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From: "Melles, Bruk" <Bruk.Melles@vancouver.ca>

To: "Singh, Sandra" <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>

Date: 7/4/2023 5:51:46 PM

Subject: FW: Hastings Plan Implementation Meeting BCH/COV/VCH

Attachments: Tenanting timeline table for June 2023 to Fall 2023_BMedits July4.23.docx

Hi Sandra,

Just further to your ask about what's coming online from BCH, Will had provided the attached last month. It's something that we've been discussing as the Thursday afternoon transition from Hastings Response to broader communication flow on openings/closures to support each organization's planning and implementation.

I've just updated two items inline in red.

Thank you,
Bruk

From: Will Valenciano <wvalenci@bchousing.org>

Sent: Thursday, June 15, 2023 10:39 AM

To: Allison Dunnet <adunnet@bchousing.org>; Carmen Hall <chall@bchousing.org>; Caitlin Etherington <caitlin.etherington@vch.ca>; Mauboules, Celine <celine.mauboules@vancouver.ca>; Melles, Bruk <Bruk.Melles@vancouver.ca>; Shandelle.billows@vch.ca; Lepps, Betty <Betty.Lepps@vancouver.ca>; Moss, Bob <bob.moss@vancouver.ca>

Cc: Heidi Hartman <hhartman@bchousing.org>; Nicole O'Connor <noconnor@bchousing.org>; Tegenfeldt, Karl [VCH] <karl.tegenfeldt@vch.ca>; Dexter Charlebois-Holmes <dcholmes@bchousing.org>

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Hi everyone,

Here is the most current tenanting timeline attached. The 1st and Commercial shelter pending closure has been added.

Please note, this is based on most current development info and subject to change.

We will rename/repurpose this meeting series. Suggest we use today's time to discuss First and Commercial planning.

Thanks,
Will

-----Original Appointment-----

From: Ayla Duncan On Behalf Of Will Valenciano

Sent: January 12, 2023 9:03 AM

To: Will Valenciano; Allison Dunnet; Carmen Hall; Caitlin Etherington; Mauboules, Celine; Bruk Melles; Shandelle.billows@vch.ca; betty.lepps@vancouver.ca; bob.moss@vancouver.ca

Cc: Heidi Hartman; Nicole O'Connor; Tegenfeldt, Karl [VCH]

Subject: Hastings Plan Implementation Meeting BCH/COV/VCH

When: June 15, 2023 3:30 PM-4:30 PM (UTC-08:00) Pacific Time (US & Canada).

Where: Microsoft Teams Meeting

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Tenancing timeline table for June 2023 to Fall 2023.

Please note: this is an estimate based on latest development updates for tenant move-ins.

Project	Units	Ready for tenancing	Operator/ Description	Tenant Plan
Openings				
Gastown	95	now	Atira/47 moved-in	Returning tenants 30%, Hastings, CAA
Western Mod	90	July 3 Mid July	Luma	Shelter referrals, Hastings, VCH
Ash Street Mod	30	July 30	PHS	Shelter referrals, Hastings, VCH
162 Main	68	June 30	MPA	Larwill relocation and community
Stanley New Fountain	98	July 15	PHS	Returning tenants 75%
Chalmers	115	Fall 2023	Connective	Housing continuum Transfer from Supportive Housing
SRO Renos, CAA allocations	Weekly reporting		multiple	CAA allocations weekly meetings
Total	496			
Closures				
Larwill Modular	-100	End of August	MPA	49 tenants remaining. Relocation to existing self-contained SH
1 st and Commercial shelter	-55	owner to give 45 days notice (no notice to date) update July 4:	CBG	22 beds Winter response, 30 regular all season beds -

		CoV building handover Oct 1; shelter closure Sept. 15		
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From: "Singh, Sandra" <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>

To: "Pickstone, Sarah" <Sarah.Pickstone@vancouver.ca>

Date: 5/18/2023 5:41:00 PM

Subject: FW: Save the Date - September 14

Attachments: Invitation_SaveTheDate_Groundbreaking.pdf

Can you pls get into my schedule?

From: Bianca Spagnuolo <bspagnuolo@vanartgallery.bc.ca>

Sent: Thursday, May 18, 2023 4:42 PM

To: Singh, Sandra <Sandra.Singh@vancouver.ca>

Cc: Oliver Zihlmann <ozihlmann@vanartgallery.bc.ca>

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The event details are as follows:

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- Time: 9 am to noon
- Location: Larwill Park, 181 West Georgia Street

Please RSVP with your current mailing address to Bianca Spagnuolo at bspagnuolo@vanartgallery.bc.ca. A future mailed invitation will follow to your address. Please note this will be a private event with media in attendance.

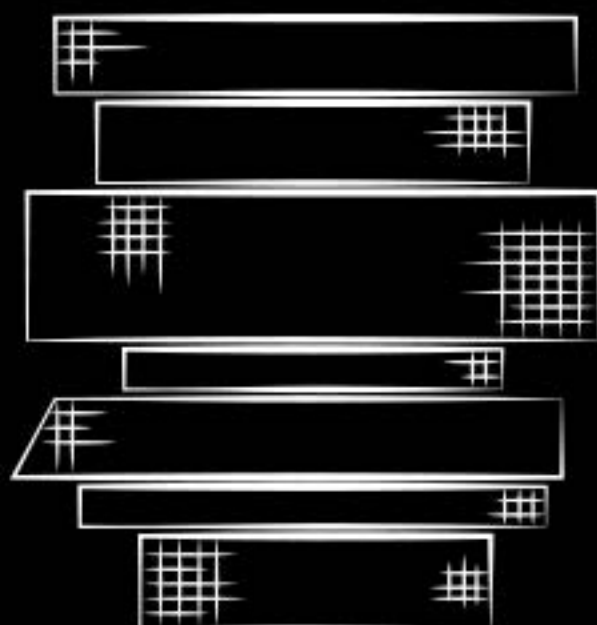
Thank you in advance for your response, and we look forward to staying connected with you in anticipation of September 14th.



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SAVE THE DATE

Anthony Kiendl, CEO & Director of the Vancouver Art Gallery, and David Calabrigo, Chair of the Vancouver Art Gallery Board of Trustees, invite you to a celebratory groundbreaking ceremony for the future Vancouver Art Gallery at the Chan Centre for Visual Arts.

Join us to mark this momentous occasion as we embark on the new and exciting chapter to envision the role of the art museum in the 21st century. Light refreshments will be provided.

GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONY

Thursday, September 14 | 9 AM – 12 PM

Larwill Park | 181 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, BC

Dress: Business Casual

A mailed invitation to follow.

Please RSVP with your current address to Bianca Spagnuolo, Administrative Development Assistant, at bspagnuolo@vanartgallery.bc.ca.