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NORTH SHORE
Crisis Services Society

Mayor Booth and Members of Council
District of West Vancouver
750 17th Street
West Vancouver
BC V7V 3T3

January 19, 2022

Dear Mayor Booth and Members of Council

I am writing to thank the District of North Vancouver for supporting North Shore Crisis Services Society in 2021 with a Community Grant of \$10,000.

North Shore Crisis Services Society helps women and children at risk of family violence by providing a range of accommodation programs as well as community-based outreach and support. Advice and guidance are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week from our Crisis Line which received almost 750 calls in 2021. More than 170 women and children stayed at SAGE House, our short-term emergency accommodation.

Our community-based outreach and support programs have also continued to operate throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, with contact moving online or to phone calls as needed. We were even able to host a COVID-friendly version of our annual summer camp, which took local children enrolled in our PEACE Program out for small group activities including a tour of the Vancouver Aquarium plus an outdoor packed lunch, and later in the year a trip to Grouse Mountain. Most of the group had never been to either of these attractions before, and one of the children told our counsellor that he had not been able to sleep the night before because he was so excited!

The Good Stuff Connection Clothing Program and Thrift Store has been essential in supporting local residents with access to good-quality clothing and homewares, as well as being a community hub and an opportunity for social contact for more isolated residents of North and West Vancouver. More than 450 individuals used the Clothing Program in 2021 and received over \$20,000 worth of clothing and homewares donated by the local community.

We are very grateful for your support and we look forward to further collaboration with the District of West Vancouver in working collectively to benefit the vulnerable members of our community.

Yours sincerely

NORTH SHORE CRISIS SERVICES SOCIETY

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Executive Director

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West Vancouver, B.C.

January 26, 2022.

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The Mayor and Council,
West Vancouver Municipal Hall,
750 17th Street,
West Vancouver, B.C.
V7V 3T3.

Dear Mayor and Council Members,

Regarding Social Distancing in Ambleside in the Pandemic.

I took a letter to you sometime ago pointing out that there is little space to pass other pedestrians between the Pump post and the large recycling bin as well as the yellow magazine box on the north side of Marine Drive at 16th Street but received no reply.

Yesterday I carried my heavy tape measure and between the waste paper section of the bin and the post there is only slightly over 5 feet!

I pointed out that this is a busy junction with uneven footing and the boxes could easily be moved near the bus stop in the 1600 block where there is plenty of flatter space.

At 16th Street frequent vehicles join Marine Drive from the busy parking lot beside Shoppers' Drug Mart.

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and many people have canes, walkers, and scooters and move slowly.

In winter the north side of Marine Drive is sunnier, warmer, and less icy than the south side.

Please reconsider my suggestion.

Sincerely,

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From: [Redacted] s. 22(1)
Sent: Wednesday, January 26, 2022 6:41 PM
To: correspondence
Cc: Jenn Moller
Subject: Proposed residential parking pilot in Horseshoe Bay

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Dear Mayor and Council,

Traveling back and forth between Horseshoe Bay and our property on [Redacted] s. 22(1), we have been parking regularly in Horseshoe Bay for [Redacted] s.22(1) years. For several years, we paid over \$100 per month to park year around in a vacant lot in Horseshoe Bay Village. I have [Redacted] s. 22(1) in Horseshoe Bay Village. We now have a Sewell's parking pass and, starting this month, will be able to park underground at the Sewell's Landing development.

I know how tight the parking situation is in Horseshoe Bay, so have the following concerns about the proposed resident-only parking pilot:

1. Noting the excellent public transit service in Horseshoe Bay and the Strategic Transportation Plan objective to encourage other modes of transportation than single-occupancy vehicles, it doesn't make sense to me to incentivize owning a second car, which free or inexpensive resident-only parking on public roadways could do.
2. Those residents who have a single-car driveway and own only one car could park their car on the street and rent our their driveway parking space for a market-going price of at least \$100 per month.
3. Implementing resident-only parking will mean less parking spaces for visitors to Horseshoe Bay and a loss of potential customers for local businesses.

To address the first two concerns when implementing the resident-only parking pilot, I suggest charging something like \$100 per month for a parking permit for those residents wanting to have reserved parking privilege on the roadway in front of their home.

I think that charging a significant amount of money, that reflects the actual value of the land, for a parking permit on public roadways in Horseshoe Bay could set a welcome precedent for implementing a similar policy elsewhere in the District of West Vancouver. Such a fee-based parking permit policy for parking on public roadways could serve to discourage owning one or more cars and encourage other modes of transportation, thereby reducing greenhouse gas emissions and traffic congestion. It would also increase income for the District, which could lead to reducing the annual increase in property taxes.

Sincerely, [Redacted] s. 22(1)
 [Redacted] s. 22(1)

West Vancouver, British Columbia,
 Canada [Redacted] s. 22(1)
 Tel: [Redacted]
 Cell: [Redacted]
 E-mai [Redacted]

From: Rhona Doria <rhona@businessinsurrey.com>
Sent: Thursday, January 27, 2022 10:51 AM
To: correspondence
Subject: IMPORTANT SBOT Invitation - February Events

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Dear Mayor Booth:

On behalf of our President & CEO, Anita Huberman, I invite you to attend two critical SBOT events in February.

Event: Annual Economic Forecast with BDC's Chief Economist Pierre Cleroux
Date: Thursday, February 3, 2022
Time: 10 am - 11:30 am
Access: Virtual via Zoom
Admission: SBOT Members: \$25 + GST; Non-Members: \$35 + GST

Mr. Cleroux will lay out what businesses need to know about the economy for the coming year - locally, nationally, and internationally. Make sure you're equipped with the information to make decisions for your business.

Event: Metro Vancouver Update: Economic Recovery – Shared Investments in Critical Infrastructure
Date: Tuesday, February 15, 2022
Time: 10 am - 11:00 am
Access: Virtual via Zoom
Admission: SBOT Members: \$25 + GST; Non-Members: \$35 + GST

Metro Vancouver Board Chair Sav Dhaliwal will talk about Metro Vancouver's plans to work together with local industries and businesses to set the foundation for a greener, resilient, more equitable, and more sustainable future.

You may register at businessinsurrey.com or email info@businessinsurrey.com.

I hope to see you at these events.

Kind regards,



RHONA DORIA
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From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Thursday, January 27, 2022 2:20 PM
To: Mary-Ann Booth; Craig Cameron; Nora Gambioli; Bill Soprovich; Sharon Thompson; Marcus Wong; Peter Lambur; correspondence; Robert Bartlett
Subject: Arts Facility Advisory Committee and The Place for Sport

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Dear Mayor and Council,

I attended the Arts Facility Advisory Committee virtual meeting on January 26th. Many questions came to mind. Particularly, two matters came to my attention that I would like some clarity on.

The meeting discussion leaned heavily on the matter of the committee's Terms of Reference not including the consideration of other site possibilities.

It seemed to me there was interest in amending the Terms of Reference to include and provide clarity on the issue of site selection. It was suggested by the chair and a few others that the two Ambleside sites are the only two up for consideration. Many other committee members, the public that spoke at the end and Councillor Soprovich all thought the committee should be considering other sites and opportunities.

I'd like to know if the AFAC terms of reference will be amended to include additional site considerations and who would be tasked to do so.

On another matter, AFAC committee member Elaine McHarg commented that she didn't want this project to turn out like The Place for Sport which had doubled in cost from the initial estimates and taken 7 years to secure funding. It is not clear to me what the total cost of the project is now expected to be, and what time frame and process of completion is. Please clarify the current projected cost, and the date and process of completing the project. Since the cost has doubled according to Ms. McHarg, is all funding for double the initial estimate in place? Or is funding in place for only the original estimate? Will DWV be contributing more to this project? If so, how much?

Please reply with responses to my questions and to clarify the points raised.

Thank you.

With hope for the future,

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WV [REDACTED] s. 22(1)

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Saturday, January 29, 2022 9:57 AM
To: Budget; correspondence
Cc: Mary-Ann Booth; Craig Cameron; Nora Gambioli; Bill Soprovich; Peter Lambur; Sharon Thompson; Marcus Wong; Robert Bartlett
Subject: Place for Sport

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Dear Staff at DWV Budget Review, Mayor and Councillors,

Apologies for missing the January 28th, 4 pm deadline, however I have the following questions:

A recent NSN article stated that DWV had committed \$2.5 million to the Place for Sport project. It also stated that Council has now agreed to provide the additional funding to complete the project given the generous donation by the Armitage family.

Elaine McHarg commented at the Jan 25, 2022 AFAC meeting that the estimate for the project has now doubled. Considering the statement made in the NSN and considering Ms. McHarg's comment, please answer the following questions regarding the cost/budget for the Place for Sport:

In all questions, "project" refers to Place for Sport Project and all questions refer to Place for Sport.

- What was the initial estimate of the cost of the project "Place for Sport"?
- What is the current total estimate of the project?
- What is the current budgeted amount that DWV will provide for this project?
- What is the current budgeted amount approved by Council?
- What is the amount of additional funding DWV will provide?
- What is the expected total funding that the District will provide?
- What is the current budget for the project by DWV and what is the projected budget for the project by DWV?
- Is all funding for double the original estimate in place? If so, what is the projected cost to DWV?
- Where in the DWV budget does the additional contribution by DWV fall under?
- How much has been spent on the project to date?
- What is the amount according to the statement "Council has now agreed to provide the additional funding to complete the project given the generous donation by the Armitage family" that DWV will be contributing?

Apologies if questions seem/are duplicated.

As this is a very public project with public fundraising and nearly \$5 million in public contributions, our community deserves to understand the current estimate for project completion, the total budget for Place for Sport and where the funding is coming from.

Thank you in advance for answering my questions.

Please include my questions and comments in the public feedback submitted to Council and considered as part of the budget review.

With hope for the future.

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West Vancouver, BC s. 22(1)

From: DPAC Exec SD45 <dpac@wvschools.ca>
Sent: Tuesday, February 1, 2022 4:25 PM
To: Mary-Ann Booth; Craig Cameron; Nora Gambioli; Peter Lambur; Bill Soprovich; Sharon Thompson; Marcus Wong; correspondence
Cc: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Subject: WVPAC Letter to Mayor & Council - West Vancouver Place for Sport
Attachments: WVPAC letter to Mayor Booth & Council WVPFS Feb 1 2022.pdf

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Please see attached.

Kind regards,
Kelly

Kelly Richter
Chair, West Vancouver DPAC
1075 21st Street
West Vancouver BC V7V 4A9



I acknowledge and am thankful to live, learn, and work on the territory of the Coast Salish people, specifically the Skwxwú7mesh (Squamish) Nation, on whose territory West Vancouver Schools resides



February 1, 2022
Via email

Dear Mayor and Council:

Re: West Vancouver Place for Sport

The West Vancouver District Parents Advisory Council (WVDPAC) was delighted to hear the announcement that the West Vancouver Place for Sport will be proceeding with construction beginning this year. This has been a highly anticipated project for families in our school communities as it will provide a first class venue for sport within our district.

Over the years, PACs in West Vancouver have been keen supporters of this project, holding fundraisers dedicated to the WVPFS. Every PAC in West Vancouver contributed, which is a testament to the support parents have felt for this project. PAC leaders have been anxiously waiting for this announcement, to be able to report back to the donors from their communities that this WV Place for Sport will go ahead.

With thanks to the Armitage family for their sizeable donation, on behalf of parents in our school community we extend our gratitude to mayor and council for committing to this project and ensuring it has the financial support to be completed. This will be a wonderful community amenity and will benefit students and families in West Vancouver for many years to come.

Sincerely,

Kelly J. Richter
Chair, West Vancouver DPAC

cc: West Vancouver DPAC Executive
West Vancouver PAC Chairs
West Vancouver School Board

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Saturday, January 29, 2022 11:38 AM
To: Heather Keith; correspondence
Subject: Objection to property inclusion in Foreshore Development Permit Area (FDPA)

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Dear Ms. Keith-

I write to regarding the District’s proposed Foreshore Development Permit Area (“FDPA”) with respect to the criteria with which you have included our [REDACTED] s.22(1) area home. Our position is that our home at [REDACTED] s. 22(1) not be included in the FDPA.

We understand from the Zoom Café October presentation that the coastal map was created using the provincial Flood Construction Level calculations (“FCL”). We would like to receive a full explanation of the FCL calculations, and, in particular, we want to know the criteria that was used to designate our property in the FDPA. We further request explanation as to why our home was designated at sea level rise risk.

Our home [REDACTED] s. 22(1) and the lower floor of our home is at [REDACTED] s. 22(1) above sea level. It is our understanding that West Vancouver waterfront homes currently under construction are set between +19’ and +24’ above sea level with this being based on sea level rise to the year 2100. The east side of our property which [REDACTED] s. 22(1) towards [REDACTED] s.22(1) is bedrock and an area that no future owner could develop as the required bedrock blasting is well beyond all limitations set by the West Vancouver building guidelines. (We would be pleased to provide survey information and photos for your review.)

We understand that your concern is with respect to the rise of sea levels and the purpose of the FDPA is to be proactive in respect of these concerns. The designation is not merely of academic interest. We are concerned that the FDPA designation will affect insurance rates, and market valuations of our property if it is included in the FDPA.

Please provide us with next steps and timeline in the process. We look forward to hearing from you and thank you in advance for your help.

Best Regards,

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

[REDACTED] s. 22(1), West Vancouver, [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Tuesday, February 1, 2022 10:56 AM
To: Heather Keith; correspondence
Cc: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Subject: District of WV Proposed Foreshore Development Permit Area

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Dear Ms. Keith,

We are writing to you to express our concerns about the District of West Vancouver's proposed Foreshore Development Permit Area, as the proposal aims to include our home at [REDACTED] s.22(1) within the permit area.

We do not believe that there is a reasonable or foreseeable risk of flooding from ocean water at our home, even if the assumed 1 meter sea level rise occurs. Our home is set back [REDACTED] s.22(1) from the waterfront and is well above sea level. None of the [REDACTED] s.22(1) between ours and the waterfront have come close to being in any way contacted by ocean water during any recent extreme storm events.

We have seen foreshore damage to areas of Ambleside and other low-lying areas after recent storm events, and believe that these areas will require remediation to protect them from serious damage, in the not-so-distant future. Our home is not situated in an area where such damage has occurred or can reasonably be predicted to occur, even with a 1 meter sea rise. Should conditions change sufficiently for there to be a reasonable and predictable threat to the integrity of our home from ocean water, there would doubtless be many years in which our home could be considered for inclusion in the FDPA.

We would like to know what calculations, predictions, and factors were considered in including our home in the FDPA at this time. We would appreciate a full common language explanation of the process by which this decision is being made. We would like information on the persons informing this specific decision and also their qualifications in making such significant predictions.

We would like to point out that this matter is very important to us, as it has the realistic potential of affecting insurance rates, property values, building/landscaping permits and restrictions, and the already cumbersome process of permit applications.

We are hard-working [REDACTED] s.22(1) and have put a great deal of effort into maintaining, improving, and paying for our home. We are proud members of the [REDACTED] s. 22(1) community and proud West Vancouverites! We hope that our concerns will matter to you as they do to us and that you will work towards a reasonable and just outcome in this matter.

In responding to this email, please provide direction on how we can appeal the decision to include our home in the FDPA.

Sincerely,

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)
West Vancouver, BC
[REDACTED] s. 22(1)
[REDACTED]

From: Michel Ibrahim [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Saturday, January 29, 2022 2:44 PM
To: correspondence
Subject: Fwd: You've screwed my West Van business!

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Please forward to Mayor and all councillors.

Thank you
Michel Ibrahim
1345 Marine Drive
778 318 5167

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
To: "correspondence" <correspondence@westvancouver.ca>
Sent: Friday, January 28, 2022 2:43:00 PM
Subject: Fwd: You've screwed my West Van business!

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
To: "mayorandcouncil" <mayorandcouncil@westvancouver.ca>
Sent: Friday, January 28, 2022 2:21:21 PM
Subject: You've screwed my West Van business!

Dear Mayor and Council,

I am the owner of West Van Barbershop, 1345 Marine Drive. I have been operating in West Vancouver for more than 30 years, and once again, my business is threatened by a development next door. Currently, a residential/retail complex is under construction. The noise is abominable, but the bigger concern is the lack of parking in front of my business for my customers, the majority of whom are seniors. Trucks and associated other business vehicles are constantly parked right in front of my shop...ALL DAY! One customer this week, said he drove around the block 12 times and could not find parking. He finally parked at Ambleside Beach. I implore you to render some relief from this situation. I am losing money, and coupled with the last two years dealing with COVID, this may be the final straw.

Warm regards,

Michel Ibrahim
Owner/Operator
West Van Barbershop
ph: 778 318 5167

From: West Vancouver Chamber of Commerce <info@westvanchamber.com>
Sent: Monday, January 31, 2022 4:34 PM
To: correspondence
Subject: PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT - BECOMING MORE 2022

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West Vancouver Chamber of Commerce

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PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT - BECOMING MORE 2022

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February 9, 2022: *Digital Marketing 1: Secret weapon tips for small business*

March 2, 2022: *Digital Marketing 2: Small business in action*

April 6, 2022: *May 2, 2022: Are you managing or leading? What's the difference?*

May 4, 2022: *Relationship building for business success (taking the fear out of sales)*

June 1, 2022: *The Power of Diversity and Inclusivity: a business case*

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Wed, Feb 9/22 - 12 noon - 1:15 pm

Digital Marketing 1: Secret weapon tips for small business

Every small business has a built-in secret weapon, one that you probably aren't utilizing to its full capacity: digital marketing. You are probably using a mix of social media and have an online presence, but as a community-based business, you have a lot going for you in terms of getting your brand out there and attracting customers, and a lot of digital marketing options at your fingertips. Dive into this webinar and discover tips for taking advantage of your digital marketing advantage.

Wed, Mar 2/22 - 12 noon - 1:15 pm

Digital Marketing 2: Small business in action

Learn about and take advantage of your small business advantage by delivering valuable, interesting content to your audience. Find out how an altruistic, giving approach to connecting with your customers can grow your small business advantage and make you stand out in your community. This webinar focuses on the value of content marketing as part of your digital campaign, and how you can do it effectively, even when you are short on staff and other resources.

Facilitator: Graye Williams (Digital Marketing 1 & 2 webinars)

One of Canada's leading tech voices, Graye Williams is a widely-read and watched Vancouver-based blogger and marketing professional. Currently chief strategist and partner at Blink, they teach at UBC Sauder and Capilano University, and can be found as a frequent guest on CBC and Global news. Graye is a trusted voice for balanced, insightful tech commentary and social media expertise.

Wed, Apr 6/22 - 12 noon - 1:15 pm

Are you managing or leading? What's the difference?

'Managers do things right, leaders do the right thing. We need both.'... Warren Bennis. Are you a manager or a leader, and how do you know? Which is better for your business? In fact, both skills sets are needed: leadership to set the vision, and management to execute. This workshop encourages you to take a look inward to examine what your business needs BOTH in terms of leadership and management, and how you can take the first steps toward meeting those needs.

Facilitator: Dr. Michael Peters

Dr. Peters has a long history in Leadership, having served in various high-level

leadership positions in the Royal Canadian Air Force and in Information Operations positions in the US. Holding a Doctorate of Strategic Leadership from Regent University, Dr Peters has extensive experience in developing collaborative teams, removing barriers and resolving complex issues in operations that cross governmental, legal, cultural, policy, and capability boundaries.

Wed, May 4/22 - 12 noon - 1:15 pm

Relationship building for business success (taking the fear out of sales)

Does selling leave you shaking in your boots? You're not alone. In fact, most entrepreneurs have some worries when it comes to selling... they are worried about seeming too pushy, about communicating effectively, about being rejected. It's understandable. But you can get past it and thrive in your customer relationships... This workshop will help you get past your fears and develop lasting customer connections that keep them coming back.

Facilitator: Alan Gonchar

Alan Gonchar has a long and successful track record as an account executive working with a wide variety of clients, including both fortune-500 and mid-size companies. He was Director of North American Sales for IEMR Resources, and has handled accounts for Excel Consultants, Xerox Global Services, Info-Tech Research Group, and Siemens.

Not only has Alan been instrumental in helping to create exponential sales growth for these organizations, he is also a certified trainer from Xerox University, with Train-the-trainer certification in selling skills, and has worked with sales teams to enhance customer understanding and relationships through better listening and communication techniques.

Wed, Jun 1/22 - 12 noon - 1:15 pm

The Power of Diversity and Inclusivity: a business case

With diversity and inclusion issues front and center in the news of late, it seems incumbent on businesses to make sure that all employees be aware of and knowledgeable about what it means to have a diverse and inclusive workplace, and, more importantly, what it means to them personally.

Moving beyond the hype, however, what does it really mean on a detailed level to a business operation to have an inclusive workplace with a diverse employee base? This workshop moves beyond the 'noise' to look at the challenges and extraordinary benefits involved in ensuring that your workplace is equitable, fair, and respectful.

Facilitator: Melissa Lyon

Melissa Lyon is a specialist in inclusion, diversity, and accessibility on a number of fronts, having completed a masters in Special Education while advocating for diversity and inclusion through a number of public speaking engagements along the way. Having lived with minor cerebral palsy and epilepsy her entire life, she has first-hand experience with the challenges that meet diverse employees head on in the workplace. Melissa has worked directly in an educational capacity with indigenous communities and brings a unique perspective to diversity and inclusion in the business environment.


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**THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF WEST VANCOUVER
HERITAGE ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES
VIA ELECTRONIC COMMUNICATION FACILITIES
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 2021**

Committee Members: P. Grossman (Chair); B. Clark; M. Geller; P. Hundal; J. Mawson; J. McDougall and Councillor S. Thompson attended the meeting via electronic communication facilities. Absent: S. Abri; and T. Wardell.

Staff: E. Syvokas, Community Planner; and C. Mayne, Committee Clerk, M. Panneton, Director of Legislative Services; Theodore Azuma, Committee & Policy Coordinator; Pascal Cuk, Manager Legislative Operations / Deputy Corporate Officer attended the meeting via electronic communication facilities.

1. CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order at 4:37 p.m.

H. Nesbitt has resigned from the committee. We would like to thank Ms. Nesbitt for her contribution to the committee and wish her well.

2. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the November 24, 2021 Heritage Advisory Committee meeting agenda be approved as circulated.

CARRIED

3. ADOPTION OF MINUTES

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the October 7, 2021 Heritage Advisory Committee meeting minutes be adopted as circulated.

CARRIED

Staff updated the committee that going forward the minutes will be more action-oriented in keeping with corporate standard used for other committees of Council.

REPORTS / ITEMS

4. Recruitment and Appointments to the Committee

J. Mawson provided a briefing note on committee membership policy and procedures to the committee and the following points were raised for discussion:

- The Heritage Advisory Committee (HAC) had some vacancies arise in 2021 but the committee did not review/determine desirable skill sets for the potential committee members. The HAC could play a role in identification of desired skillsets/interests that would strengthen the committee.

- People we want to attract to the committee could miss vacancies that are advertised on the District of West Vancouver website and in the North Shore News. Suggest adding vacancies to the HAC webpage, identifying the specific skillset desired for the vacancy, making the application process clear and easy to understand and expanding the vacancy notification to include heritage community groups.
- At the end of a committee members term or if they step down, it would be beneficial to have an “exit” process in place to allow knowledge/ideas to be shared and to facilitate working documents/files to be handed over.

Staff responses:

M. Panneton (Director of Legislative Services) agreed with Mr. Mawson’s suggestions. Staff will provide the committee a copy of vacancy notices in the future for committee members to circulate and has no objection to expanding vacancy notifications to other publications, social media, etc., subject to budget constraints.

M. Panneton informed that an exit survey had been developed and would be provided to the committee. This will assist in capturing knowledge and recommendations from outgoing members.

The Heritage Advisory Committee Terms of Reference lists specific experience and/or qualifications required for the minimum of seven (7) and a maximum of (9) voting members. If the committee wants to amend the Terms of Reference to include different qualifications staff could draft and bring forward a Council report to amend the Terms of Reference accordingly.

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the discussion regarding Recruitment and Appointments to the Committee be received for information.

CARRIED

5. Heritage Landmarks Inventory – Laura Anderson (West Vancouver Historical Society)

L. Anderson provided a presentation on how the West Vancouver Historical Society can support HAC in creating an inventory of community ‘landmarks’ with value as character defining elements of West Vancouver.

L. Anderson indicated the West Vancouver focus has been on buildings and landscapes. However, other heritage elements contribute to neighbourhood character such as plaques, benches/viewpoints, public art and murals. Some of these resources are on public land and some are on private land. The WVHS can serve as a community liaison to help identify and define these resources.

The committee went on to question/ provide the following comments with the staff comments in *italics*:

- Collaborating with community groups is a good direction to go in.
- Public art should be included in this inventory.
- A standard of evaluation of the resources identified would be required (would need to be reviewed by heritage consultant).

Staff indicated that there are currently 10 non-buildings (trees, landscapes and monuments) included on the Community Heritage Register. There are no plaques or murals on the Register. Additions to the Register would require evaluation of their heritage merit through an SOS and nominations would need to be considered by Council.

Once all of the information is gathered through the creation of the heritage landmarks inventory it could be reviewed by a heritage consultant for potential additions to the Register as part of the Strategic Plan Update.

- In terms of the District heritage assets list project, the long term goal is to compile a list of assets that the District and public feel are heritage, some will make it to the Heritage Register and some will not, but they can still be embedded in to GIS mapping. Many details have to be worked out, however there is crossover with this work and the heritage landmarks work by the WVHS and a liaison between the HAC and different interested parties would be beneficial.

L. Anderson indicated that there is significance to the community of certain murals such as the mural at 25th and Marine Drive. The redevelopment proposal went to the DRC, and the mural was not a factor in the consideration. This is a specific example of something that the HAC could be involved with in terms with looking at creative ways of helping protect these resources.

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the presentation regarding Heritage Landmarks Inventory – Laura Anderson (West Vancouver Historical Society) be received for information with thanks.

CARRIED

6. Work Plan Update

Staff provided a presentation to the committee regarding the status of the work plan projects.

The committee went on to discuss the work plan with staff comments in *italics*:

- A suggestion was made regarding creating a fillable form for nominating heritage resources which could be posted to the website.
 - the committee can help by generating something concrete and deliverable to protect staff time.
 - could crowdsource this information and allow for citizen historians.

ACTION: Staff will look into adding this type of form to the website and will provide an update at a future meeting.

- Regarding the draft case study template:
 - the example from Richmond was nicely laid out. B. Clark offered to research a bit more on the template.
- What updates were made to the website?

The website has been updated with a lot more information and useful links regarding heritage conservation opportunities and incentives, the Heritage Revitalization Agreement process etc.

- Not sure the committee is ready to move forward with the review of the support category resources and the Strategic Plan Update. There is more work to be done in 1) identifying our heritage resources and 2) investigating the insurance issue and developing incentives. This work should be completed before we think about hiring a consultant as there might be additional resources to be assessed by a heritage consultant. Additionally, we are missing the piece of work around developing the economic business case around retaining a heritage home and developing the site through the HRA process vs. demolition and building new. The HAC could play a role in helping with a business case template to lay out potential options. The committee could also review the incentives that are currently offered and whether or not they are working or if they need to be strengthened. This is a priority if we are trying to get ahead of the curve of the demolitions. Some staff input may be required, but there is tremendous knowledge and experience on the committee that could be used to develop a business case on redevelopment of a property. Keep it high level. This potentially roles in to neighbourhood character and their changes.
- The support assessment is going to be expensive.
- Regarding the insurance issue (owners of heritage designated homes are having a difficult time obtaining insurance):
 - this has recently been brought to Council's attention.
 - the problem is it becomes a road block. Suggest adding this as an item to the work plan and consult with insurance agency industry to determine the issue and possible solutions. Consider asking industry experts to come to a committee meeting.

ACTION: Staff have reached out to heritage experts to discuss possible options to reduce the burden of insurance on heritage designated properties and will update the committee at a future meeting.

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT consultation with the insurance industry in regards to the cost of insurance for houses that have been designated and examination of the economic case for heritage protection be added to the work plan.

CARRIED

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the discussion regarding Work Plan Update be received for information.

CARRIED

PUBLIC QUESTIONS

7. PUBLIC QUESTIONS

C. Reynolds commented that:

- The minutes are valuable, help those who cannot attend the meetings keep informed.
- There are additional heritage groups in West Vancouver that could be consulted such as the Old Growth Conservation Society.
- Would like to see the West Vancouver Historical Society presentation added to the website. *Staff note: committees must adhere to the corporate standard which is that third party presentations are currently not posted online.*
- Glad to hear that there are discussions around getting the tri municipal group back together.
- Insurance information needs to be addressed.

N. Smith, representing the North Shore Heritage Preservation Society indicated that she would update her group on the meeting.

NEXT MEETING

8. NEXT MEETING

Staff confirmed that the next Heritage Advisory Committee meeting is scheduled for December 16, 2021 at 4:30 p.m.

9. ADJOURNMENT

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the November 24, 2021 Heritage Advisory Committee meeting be adjourned.

CARRIED

The meeting adjourned at 6:37 p.m.

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Chair

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Staff Liaison

**THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF WEST VANCOUVER
AWARDS COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES
VIA ELECTRONIC COMMUNICATION FACILITIES
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 2021**

(10)(b)

Committee Members: T. Hodgins (Co-Chair), S. Hennessy, S. Mani, J. Saba; and Councillor S. Thompson attended the meeting via electronic communication facilities. Absent: L. Brown.

Staff: R. McCormack, Cultural Services Supervisor; and F. Costa, Committee Clerk, attended the meeting via electronic communication facilities.

1. CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order at 7:03 p.m.

2. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the December 1, 2021 Awards Committee meeting agenda be approved as circulated.

CARRIED

3. ADOPTION OF MINUTES

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the November 3, 2021 Awards Committee meeting minutes be adopted as circulated.

CARRIED

REPORTS / ITEMS

4. 2022 Awards Presentation Review and Planning

Staff introduced the discussion about venue and date options for an in-person ceremony for next year's program. Committee agreed that the Kay Meek Arts Centre would be a preferred location and asked staff to confirm if it would be available for June 9, 2022.

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the Kay Meek Arts Centre be verified as the venue for the 2022 Awards Ceremony on the second week of June, and that more details about the event be reviewed at a future meeting.

CARRIED

5. Work Plan 2022

Staff and the Awards Committee reviewed the draft Work Plan 2022.

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the Work Plan 2022 be supported and provided to Council for consideration.

CARRIED

PUBLIC QUESTIONS

6. PUBLIC QUESTIONS

There were no questions.

NEXT MEETING

7. NEXT MEETING

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the next Awards Committee meeting be scheduled for January 5, 2022 at 7 p.m.

CARRIED

8. ADJOURNMENT

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the December 1, 2021 Awards Committee meeting be adjourned.

CARRIED

The meeting adjourned at 7:37 p.m.

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Chair

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Committee Clerk



WEST VANCOUVER MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOARD

**MINUTES
For the meeting of
December 8, 2021
Welsh Hall**

Present: A. Nimmons [Chair], P. Cottier, N. Gambioli, C. Garton, A. Krawczyk, R. Shimoda, J. Sidhu, J. Stirk, N. Sunderji, T. Wachmann, F. Zhu

Staff: S. Hall, S. Felkar, R. Hinmueller

1. Call to Order

The meet was called to order at 7:23 p.m.

2. Approval of Agenda

Moved by: R. Shimoda
Seconded by: A. Krawczyk

THAT the Agenda be approved as amended.

CARRIED

3. Approval of Consent Agenda

Congratulations to staff on the W.K. Lamb award.

Moved by: J. Stirk
Seconded by: R. Shimoda

THAT the Consent Agenda be approved as amended.

CARRIED

4. Business Arising from Minutes

None

5. Director

a) Director's Update

Board discussion:

- *query on the type of musical events allowed under current restrictions*
- *desire to increase the profile for the library's digital collection given it was used for murals*
- *desire to ensure service quality is maintained under the single help desk model: "people appreciate the support of a trained librarian for research questions, new book recommendations, etc. However you handle it, it's important that there are people available to answer the questions"*
- *2021 statistics anticipated for the February meeting, with some charts and trendlines for discussion.*

b) 2022 Library Open Stat Holidays

The Library recommends the following statutory holiday open dates

- Family Day – Monday, February 21 (10am-5pm)
- Victoria Day – Monday, May 23 (10am-5pm)
- Canada Day - Friday July 1 (10am-5pm)
- BC Day – Monday, August 1(10am-5pm)
- National Day of Truth and Reconciliation – Friday, September 30* (10am-5pm)
- Remembrance Day – Friday, November 11 (12pm-5pm)

AND the following statutory holiday closed dates:

The below dates are the dates that the Library will be closed in 2022:

- Saturday, January 1 – New Year's Day
- Friday, April 15 – Good Friday
- Sunday, April 17 – Easter Sunday
- Monday, April 18 – Easter Monday
- Monday, September 5 – Labour Day
- Monday, October 10 – Thanksgiving
- Saturday, December 24 – Christmas Eve
- Sunday, December 25 – Christmas Day
- Monday, December 26 – Boxing Day

As with previous years, the library will be open from 10am-5pm December 27 – 31st. These recommendations will allow the library to be open 355 days and over 3200 hours in 2022.

Moved by: T. Wachmann
Seconded by: J. Sidhu

TO accept the suggested holiday openings and closing dates for the Library for 2022.

CARRIED

The board requested that staff provide an evaluation and options when proposing Stat holiday openings for 2023. For example, staff could evaluate whether Thanksgiving might be better than Canada Day.

6. Governance

Board recruitment (HR Committee report):

- *Four highly qualified applicants were interviewed. If all four are appointed, it will move the board from 11 to 13 members.*
- *It's important to provide a robust orientation, training (such as the BCLTA new board member training), and mentoring for new members.*
- *Looking ahead, A. Nimmons would like to establish a matrix of board skillsets that will assist the board in targeting future recruitment to fill gaps.*

Committees

- *C. Garton will once again lead an inclusive process for determining committee appointments. She'll look to find out where interest lies, including leadership and liaison opportunities.*

General discussion

- *Elections for Chair and Vice Chair will occur in January*
- *Networking and collaboration opportunities were discussed, including: Foundation and Board shared meeting or informal social, BCLTA trustee meetups, joint north shore library board meeting/training*

7. Strategy

A. Nimmons thanked staff and board for the Strategic Framework annual review workshop. In general, the framework is still supported, with two minor changes to be made by staff:

- *On the 'priorities' page, the central circle should have the large word as 'Values', and the statement that Values prioritize our work.*

- *For the opening action statements associated with each value, make minor edits where needed to make them more direct, for example: “we ~~will~~ actively work to” (removal of the word ‘will’)*

8. Finance

a) InterLink 2022 Provisional Budget

Moved by: R. Shimoda

Seconded by: P. Cottier

THAT the Board receive the provisional InterLink budget as an information item.

CARRIED

9. Infrastructure Committee

Space planning process:

- *Public consultation is complete*
- *We will now enter the design concept stage, with initial findings presented to the board prior to a public open house (virtual or in person, depending on restrictions)*
- *The plan will provide a roadmap for future renovation priorities or capital campaigns*

Project updates

- *Cooling tower and second floor washrooms commencing in December into January*

10. Engagement Committee

11. Council Update

N. Gambioli shared an update, including details of progress on the Cypress Village Plan, Horseshoe Bay Local Area Plan, and upcoming budget consultation process.

12. New Business

a) 2021 Library Board Meeting Schedule

Moved by: A. Nimmons

Seconded by: R. Shimoda

To accept the proposed West Vancouver Memorial Library Board 2022 Meeting Schedule.

CARRIED

b) Friends Update

P. Cottier shared an update from the Friends of the Library on their 2022 plans, including:

- *AGM is planned for February*
- *They would like to hold Shred-it in May*
- *They are hopeful they can host Remembrance Day in 2022*
- *Thank you to Board for making them feel appreciated*

13. Date of Next Meeting

Wednesday, January 19, 2022, 7 p.m.

14. Adjournment

Moved by: A. Nimmons

Seconded by: F. Zhu

THAT the meeting be adjourned.

CARRIED

The meeting was adjourned at 8:56 p.m.

All documents distributed at the meeting are available for perusal upon request.

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Alastair Nimmons
Chair, West Vancouver Memorial Library Board

**THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF WEST VANCOUVER
ARTS & CULTURE ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES
VIA ELECTRONIC COMMUNICATION FACILITIES
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 2021**

Committee Members: P. Bowles (Co-Chair), R. Finley, B. Milley, K. Rosin, S. Swan, S. Tsangarakis; and Councillor P. Lambur attended the meeting via electronic communication facilities. Absent: J. Baxter and E. Oram-Killas.

Staff: S. Ketler, Director of Parks, Culture, and Community Services; D. Niedermayer, Senior Manager, Cultural Services; and F. Costa, Committee Clerk, attended the meeting via electronic communication facilities.

1. CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order at 2:03 p.m.

2. Welcome and Introductions

S. Ketler introduced herself to the committee. S. Ketler was previously the Senior Manager, Community Services so is aware of the Arts & Culture Strategy, the arts facility planning process and the operations of the Cultural Services Department.

3. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the December 16, 2021 Arts & Culture Advisory Committee meeting agenda be approved as circulated.

CARRIED

4. ADOPTION OF MINUTES

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the November 10, 2021 Arts & Culture Advisory Committee meeting minutes be adopted as circulated.

CARRIED

REPORTS / ITEMS

5. Annual Council Presentation

As discussed at the November meeting, staff will work on the speaking notes with P. Bowles who will make the presentation to Council on January 10, 2022.

Staff and the committee reviewed the presentation and all members agreed with the 2021 achievements and the 2022 priorities listed in the presentation.

A discussion was held about the need to develop back-up plans for aging arts facilities – Music Box, Silk Purse and Art Museum pending the outcome of the arts facility planning process and timeline to replace old facilities.

Chair informed the committee that the Arts & Culture Advisory Committee appointee to the Arts Facilities Advisory Committee requires Council approval at the January 10, 2022 Council meeting.

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT

1. Richard Finley be nominated to the Arts Facilities Advisory Committee as the Arts & Culture Advisory Committee representative for a one-year term commencing January 1, 2022 and ending December 31, 2022; and
2. the Annual Council Presentation be supported and provided to Council for consideration on January 10, 2022.

CARRIED

6. Work Plan 2022

The Committee reviewed the draft Work Plan 2022.

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the Work Plan 2022 be supported and provided to Council for consideration.

CARRIED

7. Staff Update

Staff updated the committee about the vaccination requirement to serve on a Committee of Council and how the vaccination status can be collected by scanning the QR code either in person or via electronic communication facilities. Staff thanked the committee for all the work and support to the Arts & Culture Strategy throughout a difficult year of changing health orders.

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the verbal report regarding Staff Update be received for information.

CARRIED

PUBLIC QUESTIONS

8. Public Questions

There were no questions.

NEXT MEETING

9. NEXT MEETING

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the next Arts & Culture Advisory Committee be scheduled for January 13, 2022 at 1 p.m.

CARRIED

10. ADJOURNMENT

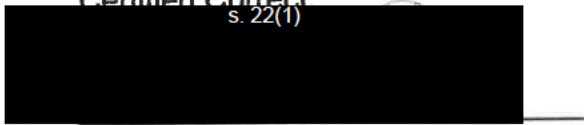
It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the December 16, 2021 Arts & Culture Advisory Committee meeting be adjourned.

CARRIED

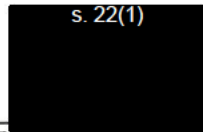
The meeting adjourned at 2:45 p.m.

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Chair

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Committee Clerk

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Dear Mayor and Council,

As we turn the calendar to 2022, I am reminded of how 2021 was an incredibly challenging year for our province, as we navigated a devastating heat dome and floods, as well as dangerous new variants of COVID-19. Our riding and our country have shown incredible resilience in responding to these challenges by helping one another, while working hard to lead robust economic recovery that is setting the stage for a better 2022. In this newsletter, you will find my top three goals for 2022 (including rebuilding BC and resilience from future weather events, tamping down on speculation in housing and modernizing environmental protection) and a look back on progress of goals set for 2021.

Parliament resumed on January 31st, and I am hopeful that the spirit of collaboration shown to pass three bills, including two by unanimous consent, continues in 2022. Given that we are still living with COVID-19, we passed new supports for individuals and businesses that continue to be affected, including with new public health restrictions

instituted by the Province of BC in December. These supports include wage and rent subsidies for businesses, extension of loan repayment periods, income replacement for those that are out of work, and paid sick leave for workers, as well as for those that are caregivers. We also announced early this month the delivery of over 140 million more rapid tests to provinces and territories to help deal with Omicron. Details are below.

In response to the aggressive actions of Russia towards Ukraine, Canada has stepped up to support one of our closest allies and to deter such behaviour. While we work steadfastly with our NATO allies through meaningful dialogue to find a diplomatic solution, we have extended our military training mission, provided a loan of \$120 million to buttress the Ukrainian economy from Russian measures, and provided \$50 million in development aid.

In this newsletter, you will also find more information on our historic agreement related to Indigenous child and family services, updates on our Constituency Youth Council, on Mental Health, local order of Canada recipients, clean tech, and immigration.

Wishing everyone a wonderful 2022, and a very Happy Lunar New Year!

Yours Truly,
Patrick Weiler





New Year Message

Last year, I set the following three objectives/projections for 2021:

(1): Eliminating the COVID-19 virus in Canada and setting Canada on a road to “Build Back Better”, through the 2021 Budget and creating and utilizing a new Regional Development Agency for British Columbia to support local enterprises and to help them seize the unique economic opportunities available to them.

(2): Reforming the Temporary Foreign Workers Program, creating other new immigration programs, and leveraging existing immigration streams to ensure that more new Canadians to settle on our shores in 2021 than any other year to date.

(3): Creating the framework for a Canada-wide Childcare System so that we are on a path to having universal accessible and affordable childcare in West Vancouver – Sunshine Coast – Sea to Sky Country and right across Canada.

With case numbers at record highs in Canada, there is no question that we are still living with COVID-19, but as one of the most vaccinated countries in the world, we now have the tools to keep ourselves safe. Budget 2021 created the foundation for a strong economic recovery, including by funding PacifiCAN. PacifiCAN, BC’s new regional development agency, was launched in August of last year with nine offices throughout the province to help BC enterprises to continue to lead the country’s economy.

Travel restrictions, office closures, and backlogs created major challenges for immigration in our country. Despite this, Canada welcomed more new permanent residents in 2021 than any previous year, surpassing our target of 401,000. While new immigration programs made this possible, the Temporary Foreign Workers Program remains a major priority for reform for 2022. BC became the first province in Canada (Ontario remains the last holdout province) to agree with the federal government to bring in universal, affordable, and accessible childcare. As part of this deal, childcare costs will be cut in half next year on the way to \$10/day within five years, alongside the creation of 40,000 new spaces.

In addition to completing items 1 and 2, the top three items I hope to reflect on having accomplished this year are:

(1): Completed the rebuilding efforts from BC's 2021 floods, working with Indigenous Peoples to mitigate wildfire risk in Canada, and completing Canada's first ever National Adaptation Strategy to help us be prepared for a more rapidly changing climate with more frequent and severe weather events.

(2): Implementing a suite of new measures to tamp down on speculation in the housing market in Canada, the creation of new programs to speed up the building of new housing supply, and the commitment and/or completion of over 100 new federally-funded affordable or supportive homes in West Vancouver – Sunshine Coast – Sea to Sky Country.

(3): Modernize and strengthen the Canadian Environmental Protection Act, including creating a right to a healthy environment, while finalizing regulations to ban single-use plastic items, and bringing forth the cap of greenhouse gas emissions in the oil and gas sector.

What is your list of top three accomplishments of 2021, and top priorities for 2022?

I look forward to seeing you, either virtually or hopefully in-person, in 2022!

Staying home from work due to a regional lockdown?

The Canada Worker Lockdown Benefit
is available until May 7, 2022 to help.



New, expanded and extended supports for individuals and businesses affected by COVID-19

Over the past few months, we've introduced measures to support Canadians and businesses. We expanded the [Local Lockdown Program](#), introduced the [Canada Worker Lockdown Benefit](#), and extended the [Canada Recovery Caregiver Benefit](#), [Canada Recovery Sickness Benefit](#), and the [Canada Recovery Hiring Program](#) to May 7, 2022. We're also supporting our tourism and hospitality industry, one of the hardest-hit sectors, with the [Tourism and Hospitality Recovery Program](#) to provide the necessary support for businesses that have faced economic losses during these difficult times.

We are introducing and expanding the Local Lockdown Program to include employers that face capacity-limiting restrictions of 50% or more and reducing the revenue decline threshold requirement to 25%. The Canada Worker Lockdown Benefit is being expanded to ensure more regions are made eligible as they make the difficult choices to reduce capacity to help reduce the spread of the virus.

The Canada Emergency Business Account (CEBA) program has provided interest-free, partially forgivable loans to nearly 900,000 small businesses and not-for-profit organizations to help them navigate the pandemic and remain resilient. However, with the Omicron variant and resulting travel and provincial public health orders, we recognize that the recovery will take longer for businesses across the country. This is especially true for many business in parts of the riding that are tourist dependent.

To respond to this continuing challenge, this month, we announced that the repayment deadline for CEBA loans to qualify for partial loan forgiveness is being extended from December 31, 2022, to December 31, 2023, for all eligible borrowers in good standing.

Our government is also announcing that the repayment deadline to qualify for partial forgiveness for the Regional Relief and Recovery Fund is extended to December 31, 2023.

For more information, [please visit this webpage](#).

Righting Wrongs: Compensation and Settlements with Indigenous Peoples

In last November's Economic and Fiscal Update, we budgeted \$40 billion to compensate for harms by the First Nations Child and Family Services program, and to support long-term program reforms to make sure communities have the support they need to keep families together. In early January, we announced that historic Agreements-in-Principle were reached. For more information, [please see this webpage](#).

Locally, in June of 2021, a class action settlement was reached to compensate the survivors and descendants of those that attended residential schools during the day only (also known as the "Day Scholars"). The shíshálh nation were among the numerous First Nations that attended such schools.

One month later, the Squamish Nation was able to add 20 acres to its reserve land by Totem Hall in Squamish after this addition to reserve process was simplified with new and clearer guidelines. This follows significant changes made to treaty negotiations back in 2019 to recognize a rights-based approach that is consistent with United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, and to forgive or reimburse legal costs from prior treaty negotiations. Both local agreements mark important steps in delivering justice for Indigenous Peoples and creating a foundation for reconciliation.



Cleantech Group's 2022 Global Cleantech 100 List of Companies Committed to Climate Action

This month, Cleantech Group released the Global Cleantech 100 list, recognizing private, independent, and for-profit companies best positioned to deliver solutions that will take us from commitments to actions on the road to net zero emissions by 2050.

100 companies were selected from over 10,000 nominees, hailing from more than 94 countries. 13 of the top 100 companies are Canadian, more than all but one nation, which is a testament to Canada's leadership role in the global clean energy transition.

I am especially proud to see that Squamish's own Carbon Engineering is part of this list. Their incredible work around carbon capture is rightly being recognized as world leading, and which will be an important mechanism to both reduce and capture emissions that are already in the atmosphere.

Canada's progress is also noted and reinforced by the International Energy Agency's positive review and assessment of Canada's energy policy, [which you can read here](#).

First 2022 Constituency Youth Council Meeting

On Tuesday, January 25th, I held my first CYC meeting for the 2022 term, with a record number of new members working with me to advance youth priorities in our riding and to make a difference in our community. I am pleased to say that our CYC this year is geographically representative, with members hailing from all regions of our vast riding.

Thank you to all our CYC members for a productive and informative conversation. I never cease to be impressed with the passion and the depth of knowledge of the youth in our region and the many ways in which young people are leading important topics of discussion in our riding. I look forward to working with our CYC to ensure youth voices are heard, represented, and actioned in government in the year ahead.



Order of Canada Recipients from West Vancouver-Sunshine Coast-Sea to Sky Country

Congratulations to [West Vancouver's Jean Riley Senft](#) and [David Roche from Roberts Creek](#) on receiving the Order of Canada for their extraordinary contributions to our country.

Jean is being recognized for her contributions to the sport of figure skating as one of Canada's leading judges and promoter of fairer judging rules.

David is known for his pioneering contributions to the field of disability art, and for promoting acceptance, inclusion and diversity across Canada and the United States.

Building Inclusive Communities Panel

2021 saw a record 401,000 new permanent residents to Canada, while Canada remains the largest recipient of refugees of any country in the world. Newcomers to Canada are essential for our society, economy, and to our identity.

The Whistler Welcome Centre and the Whistler Multicultural Society have been holding a series

of events to highlight the important aspects that are necessary to build inclusive communities.

[I invite you to listen in and join the conversation here.](#)

A graphic with a light gray background. At the top center is a red rounded rectangle containing the text "FREE 24/7" in white. Below this is the main title "Mental health and substance use support:" in a large, bold, dark red font. Underneath the title are three icons on a yellow background. The first icon is a smartphone with a "NEW!" tag above it, labeled "PocketWell app". The second icon is a computer monitor with a mouse cursor pointing at it, labeled "WellnessTogether.ca". The third icon is a smartphone with a speech bubble, labeled "Text WELLNESS to 741741".

Launch of PocketWell App

January 26th was Bell Let's Talk Day, to raise awareness about mental illness, and to encourage us to end the stigma in talking about it. You can [watch my video](#) on this important day of awareness here.

The facts are that 1/5 Canadians experience mental illness & addiction issues, and having resources available for all Canadians is a key priority for our government. That is why I am pleased to see the [launch of the PocketWell app](#), which compliments [Wellness Together Canada](#), giving Canadians free 24/7 access to confidential support services for mental health and substance addiction.



Happy Lunar New Year!

Happy Lunar New Year to everyone in West Vancouver-Sunshine Coast-Sea to Sky Country and across Canada!

This month, we mark the beginning of the Year of the Tiger, a symbol of strength, vigour, and bravery. Let us take that as inspiration as we look to a brighter future ahead filled with prosperity and success.

Lunar New Year also provides us with the opportunity to recognize the extraordinary contributions that our Chinese, Korean, and other East Asian communities have made to our riding and country.

So to our friends, family, neighbours, and to all those celebrating here in Canada and around the world, I wish you and your loved ones a very Happy Lunar New Year!

Gong Hei Fat Choy!

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From: Heather Keith
Sent: Monday, January 31, 2022 8:56 AM
To: [REDACTED] s. 22(1); correspondence
Cc: Jim Bailey; Jenn Suggitt
Subject: RE: Objection to property inclusion in Foreshore Development Permit Area (FDPA)

Dear [REDACTED] s. 22(1),

Thank you for your inquiry. The property of [REDACTED] s. 22(1) is not within the proposed Foreshore DPA should it get adopted by Council in future.

If you would like further information regarding the background studies that the District completed, please go to the project webpage: <https://www.westvancouverite.ca/foreshoredpa>

The links to the background work are on the lower right hand side of the page.

Kind Regards,
Heather

Heather Keith, M.Sc., R.P.Bio
Manager, Environmental Protection | District of West Vancouver
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From: [Redacted] s. 22(1)
Sent: Saturday, January 29, 2022 11:38 AM
To: Heather Keith; correspondence
Subject: Objection to property inclusion in Foreshore Development Permit Area (FDPA)

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Dear Ms. Keith-

I write to regarding the District’s proposed Foreshore Development Permit Area (“FDPA”) with respect to the criteria with which you have included our [Redacted] s.22(1) area home. Our position is that our home at [Redacted] s. 22(1) not be included in the FDPA.

We understand from the Zoom Café October presentation that the coastal map was created using the provincial Flood Construction Level calculations (“FCL”). We would like to receive a full explanation of the FCL calculations, and, in particular, we want to know the criteria that was used to designate our property in the FDPA. We further request explanation as to why our home was designated at sea level rise risk.

Our home [Redacted] s. 22(1) and the lower floor of our home is at [Redacted] s. 22(1) above sea level. It is our understanding that West Vancouver waterfront homes currently under construction are set between +19’ and +24’ above sea level with this being based on sea level rise to the year 2100. The east side of our property which [Redacted] s. 22(1) towards [Redacted] s.22(1) is bedrock and an area that no future owner could develop as the required bedrock blasting is well beyond all limitations set by the West Vancouver building guidelines. (We would be pleased to provide survey information and photos for your review.)

We understand that your concern is with respect to the rise of sea levels and the purpose of the FDPA is to be proactive in respect of these concerns. The designation is not merely of academic interest. We are concerned that the FDPA designation will affect insurance rates, and market valuations of our property if it is included in the FDPA.

Please provide us with next steps and timeline in the process. We look forward to hearing from you and thank you in advance for your help.

Best Regards,

[Redacted] s. 22(1)

[Redacted] s. 22(1), West Vancouver, [Redacted] s. 22(1)
[Redacted] s. 22(1)

From: Budget
Sent: Monday, January 31, 2022 2:56 PM
To: cjensen@civixwestvan.ca
Cc: Budget; correspondence
Subject: Re: CiviX West Vancouver Elector Society, Property Tax Survey results (Proposed 2022 Budget)

Dear Mr. Jensen,

Thank you for your email.

Correspondence is uploaded each week to the “Correspondence” webpage: <https://westvancouver.ca/government/mayor-council/correspondence>.

The information will be considered as part of the 2022 budget process.

Sincerely,

Financial Services | District of West Vancouver



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From: WV property tax: Survey Results <cjensen@civixwestvan.ca>
Sent: Sunday, January 23, 2022 9:11 AM
To: correspondence
Subject: 📧Results of Property Tax Survey 📧

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23 January 2022

Mayor Mary-Ann Booth & Councillors
 District of West Vancouver
 Delivery: Email

Open Letter to Mayor Booth, Councillors and to West Vancouver residents.

- **District of West Vancouver residents who were surveyed support a reduction of .7% for 2022 budget property tax and not the proposed increase in property tax of 3.8%**

I am writing to you in my role as President of CiviX West Vancouver Elector Society (a BC incorporated society) concerning the results of the proposed 2022 budget survey taken by a random group of West Vancouver residents.

CiviX surveyed a sample of West Vancouver residents; the survey was advertised on Facebook and on email invitations. Every person was encouraged to forward the survey link to other West Vancouver

residents. Hence a broad sample. The survey was open to all people who certified they were West Vancouver residents. Non residents were excluded from the results. The survey question was:







- "For West Vancouver's 2022 budget ... What (Property Tax + Utility Fees) increase would YOU support?"

The residents who responded support a .7% reduction in property taxes (leaving 6.2% increase in utility fees).

Statistically with a 95% confidence level and based on the number of housing units in West Vancouver and the number of residents who took the survey, West Vancouver residents would support a property tax decrease in the range (-.66% to -.74%).

Or simply residents do not support a property tax increase of 3.8%. They support a decrease in property tax of at least .74%.

Below is a screen shot of the survey question and results.

Value		Percent
0% For 2022 (property tax + utility fees), I would support a zero - 0% total increase. [This means property taxes must DECREASE by 3.3% because utilities have been fixed at a 6.2% increase		37.7%
2% For 2022 (property tax + utility fees), I would support a 2% total increase. [This means property taxes must DECREASE by 0.3% because utilities have been fixed at a 6.2% increase		36.2%
4% For 2022 (property tax + utility fees), I would support a 4% total increase. [This means property taxes will INCREASE by 2.8% because utilities have been fixed at a 6.2% increase		15.7%
4.6% For 2022 (property tax + utility fees), I would support a 4.6% total increase. [This means property taxes will INCREASE by 3.8% because utilities have been fixed at a 6.2% increase. This option is DWV staff recommendation.		3.6%
7% For 2022 (property tax + utility fees), I would support a 7% total increase. [This means property taxes would INCREASE by 7.4% because utilities have been fixed at a 6.2% increase		1.5%
OTHER ... don't know, depends, don't wish to answer, or ?		5.3%

Background: proposed 4.6% (property tax + utility fees) increase

Four years ago utility fees were 30% of (utility fees + property taxes); for the 2022 budget the comparable ratio is 35%. Clearly there is a trend by the District of West Vancouver to shift more and more of its revenue stream to the utility category. For example how can a public space refuse fee' currently being assessed, be considered a utility? Why not a police utility fee? Or a parks and recreation utility fee?

From the perspective of a West Vancouver property taxpayer who is required by law to pay both utility fees and property taxes if they own a property in West Vancouver, the difference is mute. Combined they are

a 'cost of living' in West Vancouver and any analysis of tax burden to be correct must combine property taxes and utility fees as one cost of living in West Vancouver. We acknowledge that council can't control the charges from the Greater Vancouver Regional district. However, we guesstimate that council does control about 95% of expenses reflected on the consolidated income statements.

Because the 2022 budget for utility fees has been decided by council to be 6.2% and a proposed property tax increase of 3.8% it follows that the proposed (utility fee + property tax) increase in tax equals 35% of 6.2% plus 65% of 3.8% which equals a weighted average combined utility plus tax increase of 4.6%.

If a resident voted to reduce property taxes, then we asked who/how/where would you reduce budget expenses?

- As a reminder, the 2020 actual expenses for non utility expenses was \$105.8 million dollars.

Below is a table of how West Vancouver residents voted where a decrease in budgets should be allocated. Not only do these values work for budget reductions, they are also a very clear indication of relative value that different services areas are to West Vancouver taxpayers.

Area of Budget		Property Tax reduction 1% in 2020 property taxes	Property Tax reduction 3.3% in 2020 property taxes
Budget decrease in \$ and the allocation voted for by residents		700,000	2,551,739
General Administrative	15%	106,198	387,128
Arts Programs and facilities and grants	15%	105,704	385,329
PLanning Department	11%	77,080	280,982
Community Communications	10%	72,952	265,936
Programs other than Arts	8%	58,236	212,291
Environmental projects	8%	57,698	210,328
Capital Asset Maintenance	5%	38,136	139,019
Recreation and Parks	5%	36,297	132,314
Other ... don't know	5%	36,027	131,332
Library	5%	34,412	125,444
Police Department	4%	28,176	102,711
Roads and adjacent area maintenance	4%	26,830	97,804
Fire department	3%	22,254	81,122
	100%	700,000	2,551,739

Mayor Booth and Councillors, we hope that you value these insights of what residents really want and will act accordingly; and residents understand services may have to be cut and have given you their opinions as to what they feel should be cut.

And to survey takers, thank for your time and effort. And we know that the 'how would you allocate a budget reduction' question was time consuming and a challenge. We hope you can see that your efforts produced meaningful and helpful information for council members.

Yours Truly,
CIVIX WEST VANCOUVER ELECTOR SOCIETY

Per: Claus Jensen, President

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From: Sue Ketler
Sent: Monday, January 31, 2022 4:36 PM
To: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Cc: correspondence
Subject: Place for Sport

Good afternoon,

Thank you for your January 29, 2022 email regarding Place for Sport. It has been referred to me for a response.

The District is not able to release the financial information at this time so that it doesn't affect our negotiations in the competitive contract market. A full disclosure will be available to residents once the process is completed, or earlier if a way can be found to ease the impact on contract negotiations.

Kind regards,

Sue

Sue Ketler (she/her/hers)
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We acknowledge that we are on the traditional, ancestral and unceded territory of the Skwxwú7mesh Úxwumixw (Squamish Nation), səliłwətaʔ (Tseil-Waututh Nation), and xʷməθkʷəy̓əm (Musqueam Nation). We recognize and respect them as nations in this territory, as well as their historic connection to the lands and waters around us since time immemorial.

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Saturday, January 29, 2022 9:57 AM
To: Budget; correspondence
Cc: Mary-Ann Booth; Craig Cameron; Nora Gambioli; Bill Soprovich; Peter Lambur; Sharon Thompson; Marcus Wong; Robert Bartlett
Subject: Place for Sport

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Dear Staff at DWV Budget Review, Mayor and Councillors,

Apologies for missing the January 28th, 4 pm deadline, however I have the following questions:

A recent NSN article stated that DWV had committed \$2.5 million to the Place for Sport project. It also stated that Council has now agreed to provide the additional funding to complete the project given the generous donation by the Armitage family.

Elaine McHarg commented at the Jan 25, 2022 AFAC meeting that the estimate for the project has now doubled. Considering the statement made in the NSN and considering Ms. McHarg's comment, please answer the following questions regarding the cost/budget for the Place for Sport:

In all questions, "project" refers to Place for Sport Project and all questions refer to Place for Sport.

- What was the initial estimate of the cost of the project "Place for Sport"?
- What is the current total estimate of the project?
- What is the current budgeted amount that DWV will provide for this project?
- What is the current budgeted amount approved by Council?
- What is the amount of additional funding DWV will provide?
- What is the expected total funding that the District will provide?
- What is the current budget for the project by DWV and what is the projected budget for the project by DWV?
- Is all funding for double the original estimate in place? If so, what is the projected cost to DWV?
- Where in the DWV budget does the additional contribution by DWV fall under?
- How much has been spent on the project to date?
- What is the amount according to the statement "Council has now agreed to provide the additional funding to complete the project given the generous donation by the Armitage family" that DWV will be contributing?

Apologies if questions seem/are duplicated.

As this is a very public project with public fundraising and nearly \$5 million in public contributions, our community deserves to understand the current estimate for project completion, the total budget for Place for Sport and where the funding is coming from.

Thank you in advance for answering my questions.

Please include my questions and comments in the public feedback submitted to Council and considered as part of the budget review.

With hope for the future.

s. 22(1)

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