

FCSNA Delegates and Contacts

Enclave	Delegate
658 Leg-in-Boot Sq.	
666 Leg-in-Boot Sq.	Ralph Skinner, Rosalie Hawryko
Alder Bay Co-op	Wendy Herdin (President), Sylvia Smallman
Alder Bay Place	
Connaught Co-op	
Creek Village	Richard Marchant
Creekview Co-op	Gordon Watson
Discovery Quay	Janice Ninatti
False Creek Co-op	
Fountain Terrace	Tineke Hellwig
Greater Van. Floating Home Co-op	
Harbour Terrace	Marie-Claude Collins (Secretary),
Heather Point	Colin Nicol-Smith
Henley Court	
Lagoons	
Marina Housing Co-op	
Marine Mews	Josef Skala, Sharon Yandle (Past President),
Mariner Point	
Market Hill	Jim Woodward (Vice-President)
Pacific Cove	Jennifer Greenwood
Regatta	Evan Alderson, Bob and Carol Boothroyd
Spruce Village	Beryl Wilson, Yael Stav
Stamps Landing	
Twin Rainbows Co-op	
<i>RePlan</i>	

Regrets

Marta Goodwin	False Creek co-op
Gillian Willis	Fountain Terrace

FALSE CREEK SOUTH NEIGHBOURHOOD ASSOCIATION
Delegates meeting

Minutes of Meeting, Wednesday February 7, 2018

1. Approval of Agenda

Motion That the agenda be approved. **M/S APPROVED**

2. Delegate introduction

3. Approval of Minutes

Motion That the minutes of the January 3. 2018 meeting be approved. **M/S APPROVED**

4. . Business Arising From the Minutes

5. Correspondence Secretary - *Marie-Claude Collins*

6. . Finance – Treasurer – *Marta Goodwin*
Tabled till next meeting

7. . Reports

a) Replan *Sharon*

- Community planning Evan is a member of the planning group. The City has put on a series of workshops. The last one was on Saturday. They were all well planned, varied, well facilitated with lots of city staff attending. One of the original architects came at the last one to talk about what had been originally planned for False Creek South. They had financial investment from the private sector.

The planning process has been slow since staff was kept very busy with the workshops.

- Replan is holding discussions about green and sustainable planning within the context of climate change. The City is concerned about rising sea level. This will inform any new development: any new building would need to be at least 6 m over current water level. Olympic village buildings do not meet those standards. RePlani is now discussing how we can retrofit existing housing to meet climate change standards.

- Including community services in new developments: There is tremendous opportunity to offer seniors the ability to stay in place and also services they would need.

- RPRP program Alison Dunnet (Housing Policy Planner) has been very involved in the RPRP program (resident protection and retention plan) .

Coops have been reviewing this plan to see how it might support coops residents. They have also told the City that they want to be involved in the lease renewal. Kathleen Llewellyn-Thomas from Community Services has moved to Toronto and has been replaced by Sandra Singh, the newly appointed General Manager of Culture Art and community services. This department used to be named Community Services but has been renamed to better reflect the increased focus on arts and culture in the new Creative City strategy.

- Report from the SLS committee This committee has been busy putting together a draft report. It has already been shared with 4 city councillors and with the Real Estate Department. RePlan also sent a copy of this draft to Sandra Singh.

- Upcoming RePlan community meetings: Three meetings are planned (February 8 at 4 and 7 pm and February 10 at 12:30 – 2:30 pm (They all have the same content) to ensure all leaseholders have up to date information regarding strata leaseholders discussions with the City Of Vancouver, including ideas the Strata delegates have developed and presented to City staff. There will be a coop representative at each session. City staff has also been invited.

b) Refugee sponsorship *Evan*

The family (Azad and Helwa, Aya and Pella) is now approaching its one-year anniversary in Canada and is doing well. Azad is now working, he and Helwa continue to attend ESL classes at Mosaic and Aya is attending preschool.

c) Update on washroom *Wendy*

The community continue to say that only Site C will work (**all** the focus group agree). That area can be seen from the seawall, is accessible to people with mobility issues, out of sight of the school but can be seen by the soccer players. There is another meeting tomorrow.

d) Temporary Housing *jim*

See attachment 1

- Jim attended the Marpole Temporary Housing meeting today. They have an advisory committee which will start meeting tomorrow. There should be a similar committee for the one on Cambie and 6th.

- All the partners involved are very committed to see those Housing units succeed. The program seems to be well managed.

- Our operator (PHS) is very experienced. There will be another event organised after the building permit has been issued. Jim asked that any delegate who hears comments from their enclave forward them to the working group.

- Jim then invited all the delegates to offer their comments. Many delegates reported a lot of acceptance, but there are concerns about security, particularly in the buildings closest to the units.

8. Unfinished Business

9. New Business

a. Herring Restoration *Yael*

Historically, herring had spawned in many places in Howe Sound and the lower mainland but stopped due to high levels of industrial pollution. The Squamish Stream Keepers association discovered unique and successful ways to improve spawning habitat. It involves wrapping dock pilings to prevent creosote from killing herring eggs. The optimum time to encourage spawning is between January and March.

Students at False Creek Elementary School have been eagerly participating in a similar project. They have made nets which they hanged below the Cesar Bridge – across from the marina -

They are very excited at the idea of bringing back herring to False Creek. They think it might even attract whales!

Dave Martin at the marina helped by providing some material.

Motion That the FCSNA support the school's Herring Habitat Restoration project with a grant of \$200. **.M/S APPROVED**

10. Good and Welfare

11. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at: 8:58p.m.

Next regular meeting: Wednesday March 7, 2018

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Update on the Temporary Modular Housing Program and the Working Group of the FCSNA

Mandate for the TMH WG approved at Dec. 6th 2017 FCSNA meeting:

Motion:

That the False Creek South Neighbourhood Association establish a Temporary Modular Housing (TMH) Working Group to:

Advance Neighbourhood Understanding:

- Gather as much information as possible about the TMH initiative, in advance of any announcement where the City could identify FCS as a chosen site.
- Summarize project and issue-related information that can be disseminated to ensure neighbourhood residents have the fullest and most accurate information available should a FCS site be chosen.
- Present monthly updates to the FCSNA

If the project proceeds, to liaise with BC Housing and City of Vancouver staff

- Be the touchpoint for the responsible public officials; offer advice to them on current community use of or involvement with the City's chosen site
- Provide advice to help ensure a smooth as possible introduction of TMH to the community
- Advocate for a COV implementation plan that is developed in consultation with FCS

Work undertaken to date by the FCSNA TMH WG:

1. The WG has held a series of meetings with key contacts from the City, BCH and more recently with the Executive Director of the PHS Community Services Society, the selected operator of the building, to gather as much information as is available on how the residents will be selected, how the building will be managed, what the services will be available and the staffing of the building. We have made the partners in the TMH program aware of neighbourhood concerns such as:

- that the building be well-managed;
- that any problems that arise that affect the community be dealt with promptly;
- that there is a relationship between the TMH and the FCS Community Planning Process now underway and we hope the TMH doesn't completely frustrate the idea of building permanent (affordable) housing in the same location; and
- that the partners in the TMH remain aware that the location the City has chosen is one of the few entry and exit points for people living in FCS to the Canada Line and shopping and therefore a high traffic area that needs to remain safe for walking for all, adults and children day and night.

2. Become aware of an online petition that is opposed to the project.

3. Attended the Open-house provided by the partners for the TMH Program.
4. Invited Marguerite Ford to a meeting of the WG to discuss her experience with the permanent supportive housing building named after her on 2nd Ave near Olympic Village, what happened in the first year of its operation and what has improved with the building operation since.
5. Studied the media coverage of the Program and particularly those focused on the TMH for FCS.
6. Begun to consider what additional advice and recommendations the WG can provide as the project moves through the final approval process, such as the need for adequate data collection.

What we know about the Program and the FCS TMH building so far:

1. The focus of the TMH Program is to house people currently living in the local community who are homeless or living in a shelter, and who have a range of challenges that may include physical and mental health conditions and/or an addiction, and who may need additional support services to be successful in their housing.
2. The service plan for PHS to operate the building can be viewed at: <http://vancouver.ca/files/cov/595-west-2nd-ave-operations-management-plan-draft.pdf>
3. The building will have 50 single self-contained units. The service plan above states 39 units, but I have confirmed with PHS that it is 50.
4. While there were some serious start-up problems with some of the permanent supported housing buildings developed over the last few years for a similar population as the TMH Program, the situation seems to have improved considerably. A specific assessment tool is now being used to match the incoming residents with each of the buildings and with the staffing and support available in the particular building.
5. Once each building is approved and construction begun, a Community Advisory Committee will be organized that will meet periodically or on an as needed basis with the Society operating the building to share feedback from the community and gain information for the community.

I propose that we quickly go around the table tonight and ask each delegate whether they think the working group's approach emphasizing its role as a liaison with the City is on the right track, and also for you to share your thoughts and the thoughts of residents in your enclave on the proposed project itself.