

Attendees

Enclave	Delegate
658 Leg-in-Boot Sq.	
666 Leg-in-Boot Sq.	Rosalie Hawrylko, Ralph Skinner
Alder Bay Co-op	Wendy Herdin (President),
Alder Bay Place	Don Weatherell (for Irene Kmet)
Connaught Co-op	Sallie McBride, Pascale Rozade
Creek Village	Jennifer Rodrigues, Susan Weber
Creekview Co-op	Gordon Watson
Discovery Quay	
False Creek Co-op	Barbara Stewart
Fountain Terrace	Tineke Hellwig, Linda Lyttle
Greater Van. Floating Home Co-op	
Harbour Terrace	Marie-Claude Collins (Secretary), Gillian Willis
Heather Point	
Henley Court	
Lagoons	
Marina Housing Co-op	
Marine Mews	Sharon Yandle (Past President),
Mariner Point	
Market Hill	Jim Woodward (Vice-President) Avril Philips
Pacific Cove	
Regatta	Evan Alderson,
Spruce Village	Beryl Wilson , Roxanne Brooks
Stamps Landing	
Twin Rainbows Co-op	Doug Broome
<i>RePlan</i>	
CEW guests	Beth Dempster,

Regrets

Marine Mews	Joseph Skala
False Creek co-op	Marta Goodwin (Treasurer),

FALSE CREEK SOUTH NEIGHBOURHOOD ASSOCIATION
Delegates meeting

Minutes of Meeting, Wednesday May 01, 2019

1. Approval of Agenda

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

2. Delegate introduction

3. Presentation – Paul from the City of Vancouver’s Granville Bridge Connector team and Tanya, project manager for work on the Granville Bridge

Paul gave an overview presentation (attachment #1). COV had studied traffic on the three bridges and wanted to make them safer. The Burrard Bridge is complete. It now has separate lanes for pedestrians and cyclists. The Cambie Bridge has a shared path for pedestrians and cyclists on the East side and a narrow path on the West side.

The Granville bridge was completed in 1954. It had 8 wide lanes and was meant to connect to a freeway which was never built. There is enough space on the bridge deck to make room for pedestrians and cyclists. It is a good bridge for transit. Some seismic upgrades are already underway below the bridge.

A discussion ensued and it was proposed that the Association facilitate a workshop for False Creek South residents as part of the community engagement process.

There is an online survey online. It will be available till May 10.

4. Approval of Minutes

Motion That the minutes April 03 be approved. **M/S APPROVED**

5. . Business Arising From the Minutes

6. Correspondence Secretary - *Marie-Claude Collins*

Letter to Jerry Dobrovolny – Engineering Dept COV (see attachment #2)

Letter from Jennifer Rodrigues re cyclists on the seawall(see attachment #3)

7. . Reports

a) RePlan - *Sharon*

Nancy Hannum is the Chair of the ZAWG, the RePlan Co-op sub-committee. She will be attending the Co-op Housing Federation (CHF)

Annual General Meeting in May and suggested that all co-op members consider attending.

- The new Fraser Land co-ops: A new co-op has been built and has been available for occupancy since November 2018. Its units are about 1/2 sold. To become a member of this co-op which looks out on to the Fraser River requires a minimum income of \$86 000 and a maximum of \$177 000. These higher income requirements are, apparently, to provide subsidies for lower income members who will be accommodated in a separate building being constructed along marine Way.

- RePlan representatives will meet with two councillors – Rebeca Bligh and Sarah Kirby-Yung on Monday morning. They will have then met with all current city councillors except Melissa de Genova, who did not respond to the invitation to meet.

- Broadway Lodge: is studying the possibility of an infill development in the Creek as a new site near Commodore that would either add to or replace the existing facility on Lamey’s Mill road. RePlan’s Community Planning Working group (CPG) is meeting to discuss possible mixed use of a new building that could possibly also provide new housing for seniors and other.

- A delegate mentioned that the Connaught co-op (Freehold) received a letter from the City asking whether they would be interested in adding density to their enclave.

b) **CEW (Community Engagement Working Group)**- Evan

The newsletter is well received. Evan reminded delegates that the printed version of the newsletter is available at the Convivial Café. **CEW** does not want to print too many copies but would like delegates to help increase the distribution.

Suggestions: Post a hard copy in the lobby, add a sign-up sheet for residents who would like to receive an on-line copy.

c) **Temporary Modular Housing working group** - Jim

No report this month. The committee meets every three months.

d) **Neighbourhood cleanup** –Jennifer Greenwood/Marie-Claude Collins

More than forty people participated on the East side, but not quite 10 on the West side.

e) **Grill-n-Chill – Summer Barbeque** – Pascale

A reminder to mark your calendars. The Grill “n” Chill will take place on **August 18, 2019** in Charleson Park.

8. New Business

- Speaker Series
 - May 30- Transportation Future of FCS – guest speaker is Jerry Dobrovolny, Chief Engineer COV – Creekview Housing Co—op meeting room Register on FCSNA website
- Rep from Plug In BC – Electric Vehicle Experience would like to present at June meeting
- Cyclists on the Seawall : Some Creek village residents have been concerned with the speed. The Association will gather information and ideas on how to improve the situation. Jennifer Rodrigues and Susan Weber have offered to take this project on.
- Suggestions given at the meeting: add signage to slow down, add a sign reminding cyclists that cyclists wanting to cycle fast should use Lamey’s Mill road, email the city every time they witness an incident , or phone 311. The Senior Project Manager Engineering Services, City of Vancouver was Mayna Vancaille. Her email is
- Mayna.Vancaille@vancouver.ca
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9. Good and Welfare

- Jane’s Walk –see FCSNA website for details
- Saturday May 4 10:00 -11:30 Laurel Land bridge
- Saturday May 4 2:30-4:00 Olympic Station
- Sunday May 5 2:00-3:30 Thornton Park, 1166 Main street

10. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 8:55 p.m.

Next regular meeting: Wednesday June 5th, 2019

Project Overview

In 2019, the City will develop conceptual plans for a **new walking, rolling, and cycling path across the Granville Bridge**. The project was identified in the City's Transportation 2040 Plan and included in the 2019-2022 Capital Plan.

The project is important to accommodate the growing number of people living, working, and playing in the city and region. Work would be coordinated with rehabilitation and seismic upgrades to the Granville Bridge.

Draft Project Goals

The project would:

- create a **safe, comfortable, and accessible path** for all
- seamlessly **connect major destinations** and the city's broader walking and cycling networks
- provide an **enjoyable experience and sense of place**, with spectacular views and public seating
- **accommodate motor vehicles** to ensure the city continues to function well

Project goals will be refined during Phase 1 of public engagement this spring.

Public Engagement

Stakeholder engagement will take place throughout the year, and broader public engagement will take place in three phases, described below. Efforts will be made to ensure an inclusive engagement that reaches a broad and diverse audience.

Phase 1 – Discussing Goals and Ideas (April 2019)

- Phase 1 will discuss the goals of the project and provide opportunities for early creative thinking. Staff will share a high level overview of the project and gather public input on the draft goals, as well as how people use the bridge today and the specific challenges they face. People will also be invited to share their specific ideas and concerns for the bridge crossing and the surrounding network connections.

Phase 2 – Reviewing High Level Concepts (June-July 2019)

- Phase 2 will report back on what was learned in Phase 1, and provide the public an opportunity to review a range of options at a conceptual level. For each option, the public will be invited to share their hopes, fears, and ideas for improvement. There will also be additional opportunities for exploring new ideas.

Phase 3 – Reviewing Detailed Options (October 2019)

- Phase 3 will report back on what was learned in previous phases, and provide a comprehensive review of options. Clear explanations will be provided for options that have been eliminated, and remaining options will be described in more detail, including benefits and trade-offs. The public will be invited to share their ideas and concerns, and staff will use this input to further refine and evaluate the remaining concepts.

In addition to open houses and online surveys, workshops and site tours will allow for deeper engagement with stakeholders and other interested members of the public. Intercept surveys will also be conducted to better understand who is using the bridge today, where they are going, and what their experience is like, including perceptions of safety and personal security.



April 19, 2019

Jerry Dobrovolny
Chief Engineer and General Manager
City of Vancouver
Vancouver, BC

Dear Jerry,

On behalf of the False Creek South Neighbourhood Association I am writing firstly to thank you for agreeing to speak to residents next month about the future of transportation in our community. Your talk is part of a Speakers Series through which the FCSNA and our planning committee, RePlan, is helping residents become better informed on key issues in the city.

As you may be aware, our Association was established in the 1970's along with the newly constructed False Creek neighbourhood. Our members are the co-ops and stratas – “enclaves” – that make up the residences in False Creek South between the Cambie and Burrard bridges and from West 6th Avenue to the seawall. For over 40 years each member enclave has sent delegates to FCSNA monthly meetings to deal with any and all issues that may arise in the neighbourhood. The enclaves also fund the Association through an annual “per door” fee.

This brings me to the second reason for writing. Residents regularly turn to the Association for information about City Engineering plans or projects that they have heard about, either directly or via rumour. As you know, very often only a section of the neighbourhood within a certain block radius is notified of changes while others in the community are left to wonder and to speculate. It would be enormously helpful if the FCSNA could, as a matter of course, be informed of any such plans either before or concurrent with information provided to residents. An established process would, we think, also benefit your department as it would allow us to sift through the rumour mill and provide accurate information to the neighbourhood in a timely manner,

We hope you will look favourably on this request and thank you in advance for your attention. We look forward to meeting you on May 30th, 2019.

Yours sincerely,

Wendy Herdin
President, FCSNA

Hi Marie-Claude, Wendy and Susan,

4 Creek Village owners have spoken with me about an issue that is a concern for them - cyclists and safety on the seawall and would like to add that as an item on the agenda for the FCSNA.

here are some comments:

Separating the bike from the pedestrian path, although definitely a positive move, has created other issues where pedestrians and people with dogs or young children on bicycles are mostly impacted by a walking trail that has fast moving cyclists some of whom make no allowances for others needs.

Many cyclists are traveling a lot faster and (although a minimal number) some cyclists are quite aggressive when pedestrians or young cyclists are on the bike path. There are areas where it is quite congested where the interactions with cyclists can be unpleasant.

We do have a few positive suggestions to address this issue that we'd like the FCSNA association to consider...

and perhaps take to the Engineering dept...

[which, from my perspective, would ALSO reaffirm our position as community representatives and advocates and thus active collaborators in decision making process for issues impacting our community.]

cheers,

Jennifer Rodrigues

