

To: Indigenous Relations Committee

From: Lauren Farmer, Acting Program Manager, Indigenous Relations

Date: May 25, 2024 June 5, 2024

Subject: **Quarterly Update Report on Reconciliation Activities**

RECOMMENDATION

That the Indigenous Relations Committee receive for information the report dated May 25, 2024 titled “Quarterly Update Report on Reconciliation Activities.”

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This update report provides a summary of reconciliation events and activities undertaken or planned by the Metro Vancouver Indigenous Relations Department for the second and third quarters of 2024.

PURPOSE

To provide the Committee with a quarterly update report on reconciliation activities.

BACKGROUND

This quarterly update report on regional and local reconciliation activities and opportunities is part of the Indigenous Relations Committee’s annual work plan. This information report is intended to identify opportunities for Committee members to learn about, and engage in, reconciliation activities in the region, and includes:

- Reconciliation events and activities that have been undertaken since the most recent Committee meeting on April 12, 2024 to date;
- Upcoming opportunities in 2024 for engaging in such activities.

SUMMARY OF RECONCILIATION-RELATED ACTIVITIES

Activities listed in this report are based on the four objectives established by the Metro Vancouver Board in October 2015 in its review of the *Truth and Reconciliation Commission’s (TRC) 94 Calls to Action*. The four objectives are to:

1. Liaise with the TRC;
2. Raise Awareness about Indian Residential Schools;
3. Provide Cultural Competency Training; and,
4. Strengthen Relationships with First Nations.

Objectives 2 and 3 speak directly to the Truth and Reconciliation Commission’s Call to Action #57:

“We call upon federal, provincial, territorial, and municipal governments to provide education to public servants on the history of Aboriginal peoples, including the history and legacy of residential schools, the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, Treaties and

Aboriginal rights, Indigenous law, and Aboriginal–Crown relations. This will require skills-based training in intercultural competency, conflict resolution, human rights, and anti-racism.”

Examples of the different types of activities, either undertaken or identified for the second quarterly period of 2024 and the following quarterly period of 2024, are summarized below.

Second Quarter of 2024

From April to June 2024, Metro Vancouver Indigenous Relations staff have and will continue to engage in a number of reconciliation-related activities, including the following listed in chronological order:

- Accompany Metro Vancouver Directors and Indigenous Relations Committee members at the 15-Year scáwaθan məsteyəx^w (Tsawwassen First Nation) Treaty Day Celebration (April 3) (Objective 4)
- Represent local government at the qícáy (Katzie First Nation) Treaty Main Table Negotiations (April 16, June 12) (Objective 4)
- Represent local government at the qícáy Treaty Working Group (April 17, June 12) (Objective 4)
- First Nations Monthly Working Group meetings for Metro Vancouver staff to discuss success and challenges in working with First Nations (April 19, May 16, June 21) (Objective 4)
- səlilwətał (Tsleil-Waututh Nation) - Metro Vancouver Relationships Meeting (April 24) (Objective 4)
- Participation in a foundational discussion session with Skwxwú7mesh Úxwumixw (Squamish Nation) Elders and Traditional Knowledge Keepers (May 1) (Objective 4)
- Host a panel of First Nations Emergency Management experts depicting their experience of the 2023 forest fire season (May 2) (Objective 4)
- Represent Metro Vancouver at Inlailawatash Archaeology Workshop (May 3) (Objective 3)
- Showcase a Red Dress Day display in the Metro Vancouver lobby to raise awareness for the Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women, Girls, and Two-Spirit+ people in Canada (May 6) (Objective 3)
- Conduct presentations on Indigenous Relations Current and Future Initiatives for various groups within Metro Vancouver (May 7, May 15, May 21) (Objective 3)
- Distribute Moose Hide pins in the Metro Vancouver lobby (May 16) (Objective 3)
- Quarterly Municipal Technical Advisory Committee meeting (May 24) (Objective 3 and 4)
- Quarterly Municipal Technical Advisory sub-committee meeting on treaty table updates (May 28) (Objective 3 and 4)
- Represent local government at a qícáy treaty table field excursion (May 29, May 30) (Objective 4)
- Coordinate and host a Regional Indigenous Relations Community of Practice (June 3) (Objective 3 and 4)
- Represent Metro Vancouver at the Indigenous Partnerships Success Showcase (June 5 and 6) (Objective 4)
- Technical Working Group with scáwaθan məsteyəx^w to discuss our relationship and Metro Vancouver’s engagement process (June 7) (Objective 4)

- Training for Metro Vancouver staff on cultural heritage protection and conservation, including Chance Find Procedure, Artifact Identification, Metro Vancouver’s Approach to Archaeology (June 12) (Objective 3)
- Technical Working Group with kʷikʷəł̓ əm (Kwikwetlem First Nation) to discuss our intergovernmental relationship and Metro Vancouver’s engagement process (June 13) (Objective 4)
- Host a rattle-making workshop with an Indigenous Knowledge Keeper in honour of National Indigenous Peoples Day (June 18) (Objective 3)
- Launch an updated in-house training from Metro Vancouver Indigenous Relations on Cultural Competency and First Nations Engagement (June 19) (Objective 3)
- Technical Working Group with səilwətał̓ to discuss our intergovernmental relationship and Metro Vancouver’s engagement process (June 20) (Objective 4)
- Host a Lunch and Learn in honour of National Indigenous Peoples Day (June 20) (Objective 3)
- Offer Indigenous catering in honour of National Indigenous Peoples Day (June 20) (Objective 3)
- Technical Working Group with ǵʷɑ:ńł̓əń (Kwantlen First Nation) to discuss our intergovernmental relationship and Metro Vancouver’s engagement process (June 24) (Objective 4)
- Attend an Indigenous Relations Community of Practice meeting regarding procurement (June 26) (Objective 4)
- Post Intranet articles to promote and raise awareness of Red Dress Day, the Moose Hide Campaign, and National Indigenous Peoples Day and Month (various dates) (Objective 3)
- Coordinate and plan for a Community to Community Forum (various dates) (Objective 3 and 4)
- Discussions on areas of mutual interest with xʷməθkʷəy̓əm regarding various projects (regular ongoing meetings) (Objective 4)
- Reconciliation discussions with kʷikʷəł̓ əm and other governments and interested parties (regular ongoing meetings) (Objective 4)
- Continue development of an “Indigenous Cultural Safety Training Video for Construction Crews” working with external consultants (regular ongoing meetings) (Objective 3)
- Conduct research the new Provincial and Legislative changes regarding First Nations matters (ongoing)
- Develop a Metro Vancouver Portal for more efficient communication with First Nations on project referrals (Objective 4)
- Responding to estimated 3,700 email requests from Metro Vancouver teams and external parties (April 2024 – 1,200, May 2024 – 1250 (estimated), and June 2024 – 1,250 (projected) in an effort to meaningfully engage with First Nations (Objective 4)

Third Quarter of 2024:

From July to September 2024, Metro Vancouver Indigenous Relations staff have and will continue to engage in a number of reconciliation-related activities, including the following listed in chronological order:

- Represent local government at the ǵícəy̓ Treaty Working Group (July 16, September 17) (Objective 4)

- Represent local government at the ǵícáý Treaty Main Table Negotiations (July 17, September 18) (Objective 4)
- First Nations Monthly Working Group meetings for Metro Vancouver staff to discuss successes and challenges while working with First Nations (July 18, August 16) (Objective 4)
- Technical Working Group with scáwáθān māsteyāx^w to discuss our intergovernmental relationship and Metro Vancouver's engagement process (July 26) (Objective 4)
- Technical Working Group with k^wik^wǻǻ əm to discuss our intergovernmental relationship and Metro Vancouver's engagement process (September 4) (Objective 4)
- Technical Working Group with səlilwətaǻ to discuss our intergovernmental relationship and Metro Vancouver's engagement process (September 19) (Objective 4)
- Quarterly Municipal Technical Advisory Committee meeting (September 20) (Objective 3 and 4)
- Quarterly Municipal Technical Advisory sub-committee meeting on treaty table updates (September 23) (Objective 3 and 4)
- Reconciliation discussions with k^wik^wǻǻ əm and other governments and interested parties (regular ongoing meetings) (Objective 4)
- Responding to email requests from Metro Vancouver teams and external parties in an effort to meaningfully engage with First Nations (ongoing) (Objective 4)
- Training for Metro Vancouver staff on cultural heritage protection and conservation, including Chance Find Procedure, Artifact Identification, Metro Vancouver's Approach to Archaeology (dates TBD) (Objective 3)
- Completion of an "Indigenous Cultural Safety Training Video for Construction Crews" with external consultants (Objective 3)
- Conduct research the new Provincial and Legislative changes regarding First Nations matters (ongoing)
- Discussions on areas of mutual interest with x^wməθk^wəyərǻm regarding various projects (regular ongoing meetings) (Objective 4)
- Launch an updated in-house training from Metro Vancouver Indigenous Relations on Indigenous Reconciliation (date TBD) (Objective 3)
- Co-host a Community to Community Forum with a local First Nation (date TBD) (Objective 3 and 4)
- Completion of a Metro Vancouver Portal for more efficient communication with First Nations on project referrals (Objective 4)
- Coordinate and host a Regional Indigenous Relations Community of Practice (date TBD) (Objective 3)
- Post Intranet articles raising awareness of National Day for Truth and Reconciliation (Objective 3)
- Host a Lunch and Learn in honour of National Day for Truth and Reconciliation (date TBD) (Objective 2 and 3)

ALTERNATIVES

This is an information report. No alternatives are presented.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

The various Metro Vancouver activities identified in this report have been included in the Indigenous Relations program budget. There are no additional financial implications with respect to the items identified in this information report.

CONCLUSION

This report provides a quarterly update on reconciliation activities involving Metro Vancouver and local governments as per the Committee's recommendations and for members' information.

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To: Regional Culture Committee

From: Sarah Faucher, External Outreach Coordinator, External Relations Department

Date: May 23, 2024 Meeting Date: June 12, 2024

Subject: **Metro Vancouver 2024 Regional Cultural Project Grants: Adjudication Process**

RECOMMENDATION

That the Regional Culture Committee receive for information the report dated May 23, 2024, titled “Metro Vancouver 2024 Regional Cultural Project Grants: Adjudication Process”.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Metro Vancouver’s annual regional cultural project grants, funded by the Cultural Grants Reserve, support region-serving arts and culture projects. This report is to provide the Committee with an overview of the adjudication process. Staff has undertaken an initial review of all applications and removed any that did not meet the application criteria. Those meeting the criteria will be provided to the Committee for review. Staff will then present shortlisted applications for adjudication by the Committee at its July 12, 2024 meeting. At that meeting, the Committee will discuss a recommendation for grant awards to a cap of \$10,000 per project and a total distribution of \$300,000. The Committee's recommended allocations will be presented to the July 26, 2024 MVRD Board meeting for final approval.

PURPOSE

To provide the Regional Culture Committee with guidelines for reviewing the 2024 grant applications. This review will result in a recommended allocation for the 2024 regional cultural project grants.

BACKGROUND

As part of its Terms of Reference, the Regional Culture Committee has direct responsibility for the review and adjudication of the annual regional cultural project grant applications, and to recommend the grant allocations to the MVRD Board for approval. This report is brought forward to review the adjudication process.

The regional cultural project grants support arts and culture organizations with creation, production, dissemination, audience development, research, project staff and/or administrative capacity building. Last year’s grants went to 63 organizations, ranging in value between \$1,500 and \$10,000.

In addition to a strong application for 2024, where applicable, recipients must be in good standing with respect to any previous grants received through this program. The regional cultural project grant criteria (Attachment 1) requires recipients to complete a project report. Receipt of progress update and/or final reports is a pre-condition for consideration of an organization’s future grant applications. As a courtesy, a letter was sent to 2023 recipients in February reminding them of their

commitment to submit a project report to Metro Vancouver (Attachment 2). All 2023 projects are complete or on track to reach completion.

2024 Intake

The 2024 Metro Vancouver regional cultural project grants were announced March 6, 2024 through a media release (Attachment 3). The grant program and application details were promoted via social media channels, the April 2024 *Metro Vancouver Update*, and a program mailing list (Attachment 4). All of the applications were submitted electronically online through a link on the Metro Vancouver Regional Cultural Projects Grants webpage.

New this year, staff hosted an online information session on April 3, 2024 to provide an overview of the application and adjudication process, offer guidance and tips for submitting a stronger application, review common errors seen in the past, and answer questions from interested applicants. The video of this session was posted to the webpage for the remainder of the application intake window. The webpage also provided guidance for applicants, and an offer for staff to discuss proposal ideas directly or answer further questions about the grant program.

The 2024 intake received 162 applications totaling \$1,306,833. Recent years have experienced a sharp rise in the quantity and cumulative requests for funding, as shown in the table below.

| | Applications | Requested | Grants Awarded | Budgeted Distribution |
|-------------|------------------|-------------|----------------|-----------------------|
| 2024 | 162 | \$1,306,833 | <i>TBD</i> | \$300,000 |
| 2023 | 106 | \$908,650 | 63 | \$300,000 |
| 2022 | 106 | \$640,614 | 55 | \$300,000 |
| 2021 | 106 | \$758,011 | 54 | \$300,000 |
| 2020 | 54 | \$377,230 | 29 | \$140,000 |
| 2019 | 59 | \$381,900 | 29 | \$130,000 |
| 2018 | 74 | \$489,779 | 30 | \$120,000 |
| 2017 | 73 | \$520,440 | 31 | \$110,000 |
| 2016 | 57 | \$443,480 | 24 | \$100,000 |
| 2015 | Data unavailable | | 25 | \$100,000 |
| 2014 | Data unavailable | | 25 | \$100,000 |

Review of 2024 Applications

Staff have processed and reviewed all submissions, including pre-screening to ensure each application meets grant criteria, and are preparing a recommended shortlist for review and discussion by the Committee. As part of this initial review, staff also considered project reports from previous grants where relevant.

Committee members are asked to assess the applications based on the guidelines of the regional cultural project grant program (Attachment 5). The adjudication criteria assess organizations’ and proposed projects’ regional impact, merit, and budget plan. The criteria also include timing, organizational stability, and resilience to deal with unanticipated scenarios impacting project delivery. Staff will provide Regional Culture Committee members a list of all 2024 applications, including the last three years of applicant grant history (from 2021 – 2023) as a reference. Committee members will receive the adjudication packages containing the applications

immediately following the June meeting. The Committee is asked to review this package leading up to the July 12, 2024 adjudication meeting.

July 12, 2024 Regional Culture Committee Meeting

At the July 12, 2024 meeting, Regional Culture Committee members (“adjudicators”) will discuss the applications and a recommendation on the grant award allocations with a cap of \$10,000 for each project to a total of \$300,000 for all grants. A report outlining the Committee's recommendations will be presented to the July 26, 2024 meeting of the MVRD Board for approval.

ALTERNATIVES

This is an information report. No alternatives are presented.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

The MVRD cultural grants program is funded from the Grants Reserve Fund. The 2024 allocation for cultural grants from the Grants Reserve Fund is \$300,000.

CONCLUSION

The allocation of the 2024 Metro Vancouver regional cultural project grants will be adjudicated by the Regional Culture Committee. The grants will provide continued support to organizations with a long-standing commitment to serving the region and also foster new recipient organizations committed to expanding to a regional audience. Capped at \$10,000 per project, the recommended grant allocations will be based on established criteria assessing organizations’ and proposed projects’ regional impact, merit, and budget plan, among other considerations such as demonstrated success of previous projects and resilience. Staff have undertaken initial review of all applications and will present shortlisted applications for adjudication by the Committee. A report outlining the Committee's recommendations will be presented to the July 26, 2024 meeting of the MVRD Board for approval.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Program Info and Application Form – Metro Vancouver 2024 Regional Cultural Project Grant
2. Project Report Follow-up Letter to 2023 Cultural Grant Recipients, dated February 23, 2024
3. Media Release: “Apply Now for Regional Cultural Grants Up to \$10K”, issued March 6, 2024
4. Sample Mailing List Notice – Deadline Reminder, dated April 15, 2024
5. Application Score Sheet – Metro Vancouver 2024 Regional Cultural Project Grants
6. June 12, 2024 Presentation: Metro Vancouver 2024 Regional Cultural Project Grants

To: Climate Action Committee

From: Julie Saxton, Program Manager Enforcement and Regulation Air Quality,
Environmental Regulation and Enforcement
Jay Soper, Communications Specialist, External Relations

Date: May 31, 2024 Meeting Date: June 13, 2024

Subject: **Residential Indoor Wood Burning Public Education Campaign**

RECOMMENDATION

That the Climate Action Committee receive for information the report titled Residential Indoor Wood Burning Public Education Campaign, dated May 31, 2024.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Wood smoke from residential indoor wood burning is the most significant source of emissions of fine particulate matter (PM_{2.5}) in the region, contributing more than a quarter of the total annual regional PM_{2.5} emissions. The *Metro Vancouver Regional District Residential Indoor Wood Burning Emission Regulation Bylaw No. 1303, 2020* (Bylaw 1303) is designed to reduce emissions of and exposure to PM_{2.5} and the known health impacts by promoting the use of cleaner wood-burning practices and technologies, including the use of cleaner burning appliances and fuels. The final phase of requirements, for appliances in urban areas to be registered before use, comes into effect in September 2025.

A recent survey indicated that most Metro Vancouver residents are unaware of the requirements of Bylaw 1303. To build greater awareness, a public education campaign has been planned to start in the fall of 2024. It will focus on action-oriented messaging to ensure residential indoor wood burning appliance owners and users are informed about the actions they need to take to continue using their wood burning stoves and fireplaces after September 2025.

PURPOSE

The purpose of this report is to provide information to the Climate Action Committee about a campaign beginning in fall 2024 to increase awareness of the requirements of Bylaw 1303 and provide public education about the health impacts of emissions from residential indoor wood burning.

BACKGROUND

For more than 50 years Metro Vancouver has had delegated authority from the Province to regulate the emission of air contaminants in the region. In March 2020, after a comprehensive consultation process, the MVRD adopted Bylaw 1303 to reduce the health and environmental impacts of emissions from residential indoor wood burning. The bylaw brought in requirements in phases starting in 2020. Strategy 2.3 in the *Clean Air Plan* includes actions to continue implementation of Bylaw 1303 as well as to increase awareness of the region's regulatory

requirements for residents using residential indoor wood burning appliances, including wood stoves and fireplaces.

RESIDENTIAL INDOOR WOOD BURNING

Wood smoke from residential indoor wood burning is the most significant source of emissions of fine particulate matter (PM_{2.5}) in the region, contributing more than a quarter of the total annual regional PM_{2.5} emissions, and is the second top source of toxic air pollutants in the region. Exposure to wood smoke is of particular concern in densely populated urban areas, due to the proximity of a single smoking chimney to multiple neighbours. Bylaw 1303 is designed to reduce exposure to PM_{2.5} and the known health impacts by promoting the use of cleaner wood-burning practices and technologies, including the use of cleaner burning appliances and fuels. More stringent requirements in more densely populated areas seek to achieve emission reductions where they will have the greatest benefits for health protection.

The phasing in of requirements of Bylaw 1303 will culminate in September 2025 with a prohibition on the use of unregistered appliances within the Urban Containment Boundary, with some exceptions for emergency use, and equity provisions, to ensure that residents can heat their homes when necessary.

Current Awareness of Regulatory Requirements

Recent survey work reported by BC Lung indicates that a majority of residents in Metro Vancouver support establishing emission control requirements through a local bylaw to reduce smoke emissions from residential indoor wood burning. However, only 16% of residents are aware that a bylaw already exists, and 5% are aware that the final phase of requirements is coming into effect in September 2025. More information on the survey can be found in the Manager's report in this same agenda package.

Bylaw Promotion to Date

Since 2021, communications have been distributed about Bylaw 1303 both before and during the implementation of each phase of the bylaw. Communications efforts to date have focused largely on education and raising awareness among wood burners about the effects of residential indoor wood burning on public health, the requirements of Bylaw 1303, and encouraging compliance with appliance registration and declaration through Metro Vancouver's Online Registration System.

Communications materials have been shared through Metro Vancouver's owned channels (social media, e-newsletters, e-mail newsletters, media releases), print collateral (rack card mail-outs, door hanger distribution), and paid advertising (print ads in local and regional community papers, including several translated publications).

New Campaign Strategy

The fall 2024 campaign will be in-market from October to early December. The campaign strategy focuses on action-oriented messaging to encourage indoor wood burning appliance owners to register their appliance and declare best wood burning practices (in compliance with Bylaw 1303 requirements).

Promotional considerations will include digital (banner ads, search ads), social media (Facebook, Instagram, X), broadcast (TV public service announcements, radio), out-of-home (billboards, transit advertising), and newsprint. These approaches will guide residential indoor wood stove and fireplace owners to Metro Vancouver's Online Registration System to register eligible wood stoves and fireplaces and declare their use of best burning practices. Lastly, member jurisdictions will receive the creative materials to further promote the bylaw through their social channels and websites.

ALTERNATIVES

This is an information report. No alternatives are presented.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Funding for the activities comprising the residential indoor wood burning campaign was approved in the 2024 budget.

CONCLUSION

Bylaw 1303 is designed to reduce emissions of and exposure to PM_{2.5} and the known health impacts by promoting the use of cleaner wood-burning practices and technologies, including the use of cleaner burning appliances and fuels. A recent survey indicated that most Metro Vancouver residents are unaware of the requirements of Bylaw 1303.

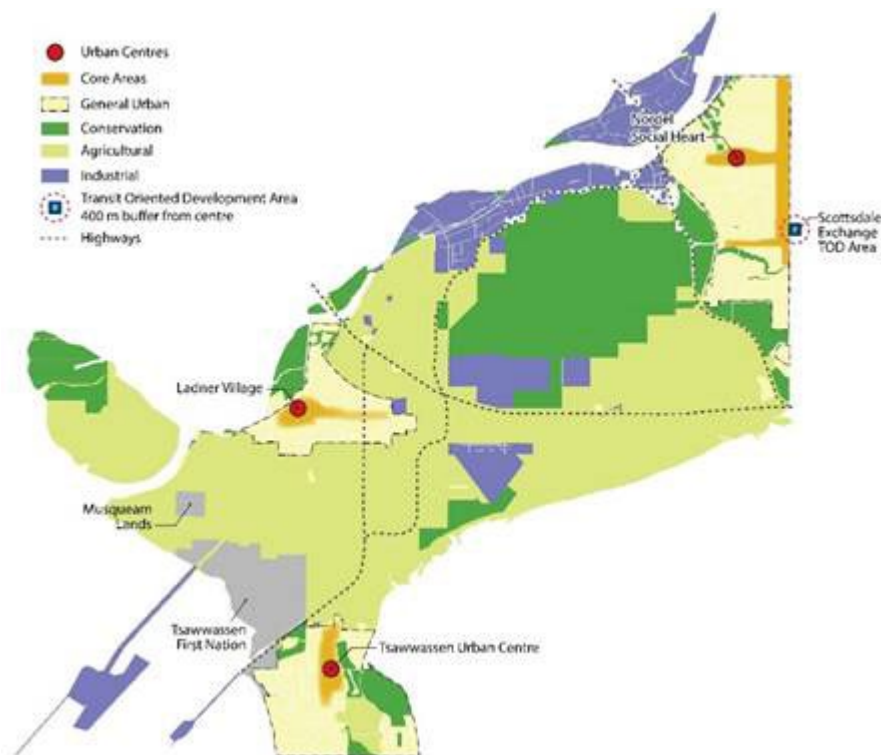
The final phase of requirements, for appliances in urban areas to be registered before use, comes into effect in September 2025. To build greater awareness, a public education campaign has been planned to start in the fall of 2024. It will focus on action-oriented messaging to ensure residential indoor wood burning appliance owners and users are informed about the actions they need to take to continue using their wood burning stoves and fireplaces after September 2025. The report provides information about how and when the campaign will be conducted.

The City of Delta has undertaken a housing-focused update to the Official Community Plan (OCP). *Delta OCP 2024: Housing Our Future* responds to a Ministerial Housing Target Order to complete 3,607 net new housing units by 2028. In order for Delta to work towards achieving this target, it was necessary to update the existing OCP, which was originally developed in 1985, to increase housing opportunities across the City.

The proposed new OCP also responds to new Provincial legislation requiring small-scale multi-unit housing, transit-oriented areas, and proactive planning. It will help Delta achieve increased housing supply and diversity that better reflects the current housing needs of the community.

The updates to the OCP focused on enabling small-scale multi-unit housing, increasing apartment and townhouse opportunities in key locations, and simplifying land use designations. Enabling small-scale multi-unit housing supports provincially required amendments to the Zoning Bylaw to allow 4 to 6 units per single-detached or duplex lot and supports better housing diversity. Increasing apartment and townhouse opportunities in key locations identified using complete communities analysis supports increased housing supply and diversity while protecting surrounding agricultural and conservation lands. Simplifying land use designations from 75 categories to 10 improves clarity and streamlines the development approvals process. Figure 1 is a high-level summary map of the land use changes.

Figure 1. Summary land use map, City of Delta OCP 2024



This proposed new OCP also incorporates a new Regional Context Statement to describe how the policies in the OCP align with and support the regional vision for growth expressed in Metro Vancouver's Regional Growth Strategy, *Metro 2050*. As per the *Local Government Act*, member jurisdictions must complete a new Regional Context Statement by February 2025. Delta's proposed new OCP aligns with Metro 2050 goals as follows:

1. Create a compact urban area
Focuses growth in and along mixed-use nodes and major corridors within the Urban Containment Boundary. It identifies a new Frequent Transit Development Area along the Scott Road Corridor. Focused growth will provide a mix of diverse housing, commercial, office, employment, and services within compact, walkable areas. It further helps to protect surrounding agricultural and conservation lands by directing growth away from these areas.
2. Support a sustainable economy
Focuses on supporting and enhancing industrial and agricultural opportunities in a sustainable manner, while adding new opportunities for more commercial and office space integrated with housing in key locations. It protects existing industrial areas such as DeltaPort, Annacis Island, and Tilbury, which are projected to remain areas of significant local employment opportunities and form a crucial part of the regional industrial land supply. Finally, it integrates the 2023 Agricultural Plan, which looks to strengthen the long-term viability of agriculture in the community.
3. Protect the environment, address climate change, and respond to natural hazards
Approximately 22% of the City's land base is protected for nature through the proposed Conservation and Leisure OCP designation. There are policies for flood proofing and targets for tree canopy coverage and greenhouse gas emissions reductions.
4. Provide diverse and affordable housing choices
This was a housing-focused update to support more diverse housing across the City. There are significant changes to land use designations to enable more apartments and townhouses, as well as small-scale multi-unit housing. There are also significant changes to policies to achieve more rental and non-market housing in the City, including housing contributions for projects over six storeys. Many of these contributions are anticipated in the Scott Road Frequent Transit Development Area. These help contribute towards the *Metro 2050* target of having 15% of newly completed housing units in urban centres and frequent transit development areas be affordable rental units.
5. Support sustainable transportation options
Encourages a greater share of trips by transit, shared mobility options, cycling, walking, and rolling and identifies routes for safe and efficient goods movement.

Looking forward, Delta's proposed new OCP is intended to be a living document that can grow and change according to dynamic needs of the community. There are changes that will be undertaken in the short and long-term, including streamlining existing Development Permit Areas and introducing new form-based guidelines, regular updates to account for ongoing policy work, and supporting the priorities of other City departments as expressed through master plans and strategies. Delta also commits to bringing forward minor revisions in early 2025 to address comments received from Metro Vancouver staff.