

COUNCIL CORRESPONDENCE UPDATE TO APRIL 3, 2020 (8:30 a.m.)

Referred for Action

- (1) March 27, 2020, regarding “West Vancouver See Wall” (COVID-19)**
(Referred for consideration and response)
- (2) March 29, 2020, regarding “Closure of Field at West Van High” (COVID-19)** (Referred for consideration and response)

Referred for Action from Other Governments and Government Agencies

No items.

Received for Information

- (3) 19 submissions, March 27 - April 3, 2020, regarding COVID-19**
- (4) 26 submissions, March 27 - April 1, 2020, regarding Proposed 2020 Budget**
- (5) March 28, 2020, regarding “Gondola project.” (Pre-Development Proposal for 2480 & 2510 Wentworth Avenue)**
- (6) March 27, 2020, regarding “Fwd: “Proposed 2020 Capital Funding Report”, March 30th Regular Council Meeting Item #5”**
- (7) North Shore Artists Guild, April 1, 2020, regarding “Support for the West Vancouver Arts and Culture Facility”**
- (8) HUB Cycling, April 2, 2020, regarding “April Bike Bulletin”**

Received for Information from Other Governments and Government Agencies

- (9) P. Weiler, M.P. (West Vancouver-Sunshine Coast-Sea to Sky Country), April 2, 2020, regarding “An Update from Patrick Weiler MP - COVID-19 Comprehensive Information Package”**

Responses to Correspondence

- (10) Director of Community Relations & Communications, March 30, 2020, response regarding “Lack of Supplies in West Vancouver”**
- (11) Director of Community Relations & Communications, March 30, 2020, response regarding “Closure of Field at West Van High” (COVID-19)**
- (12) Director of Community Relations & Communications, April 2, 2020, response regarding “West Vancouver See Wall” (COVID-19)**

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Friday, March 27, 2020 10:52 AM
To: MayorandCouncil
Subject: West Vancouver See Wall

Dear Madam, Sir,
We have unsettling times.
Like to bring to you attention, the Seawall is just too crowded.
There are people who will not give you the recommendable space.
They feel, they own the seawall.
This is absolutely not acceptable, it stresses me out, how people could so
neglecting the advice of health professionals and Government.
My wish would be to close the seawall for the time being.

On a other subject,
The golf courses, which provide so much more Space are closed.
Try to understand the logic of it.
Thank you for an explanation!
Appreciate,

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West Vancouver, BC

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From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Sunday, March 29, 2020 3:57 PM
To: MayorandCouncil; ckennedy@wvschools.ca; info@wvschools.ca
Subject: Closure of Field at West Van High

Dear All,

I see that the field at West Van High is now shut to exercise and I question the rationale for this decision. If social spacing is to be encouraged then presumably the City of West Vancouver should be closing access to the West Van Seawall given the volume of traffic on the Seawall.

I think the West Van High field should be reopened - it is one area for safe exercise for students and others - I walk by there regularly and have seen no activity to suggest that there is a risk from a Covid perspective.

I don't know who is responsible for this decision but I kindly ask that you forward my email to their attention.

Many thanks.

Regards,

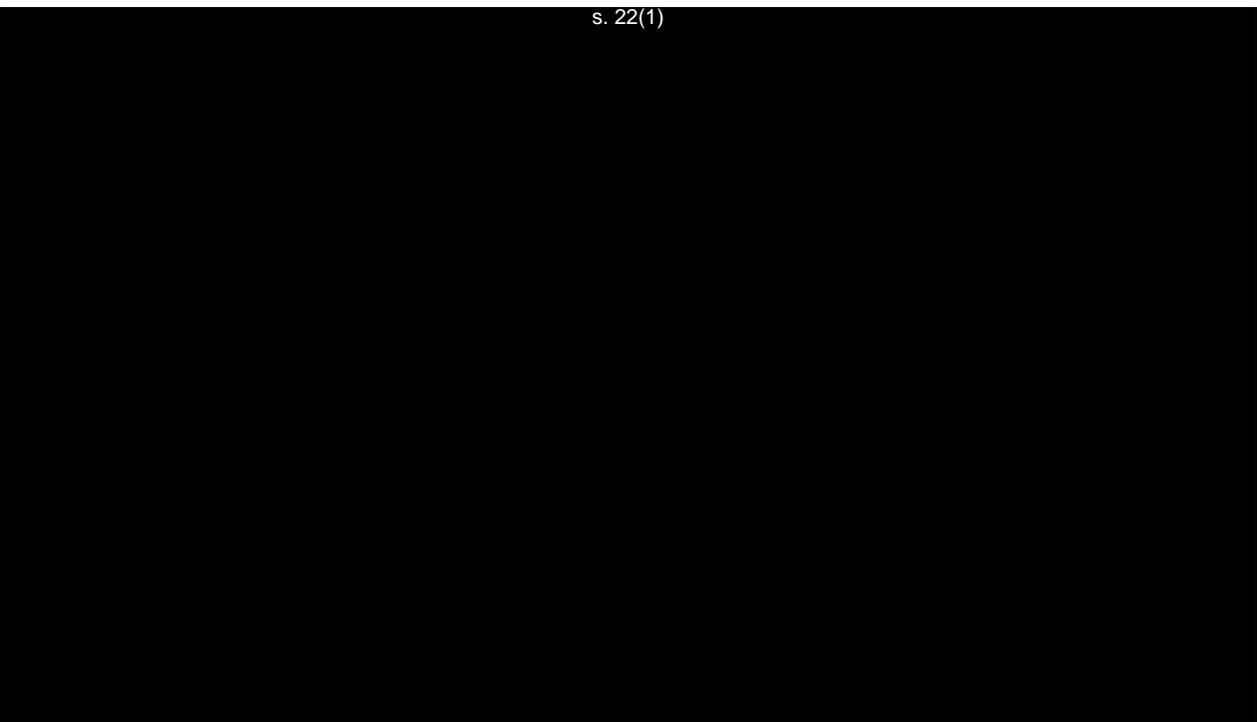
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From: s. 22(1)
Sent: Friday, March 27, 2020 9:22 AM
To: Office OfficeofthePremier; MayorandCouncil
Subject: CBC News : Calgary to reduce lanes on some roads to help walkers, cyclists keep their distance during COVID-19 pandemic

Calgary to reduce lanes on some roads to help walkers, cyclists keep their distance during COVID-19 pandemic

<https://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/calgary/biking-naheed-nenshi-covid-coronavirus-sampson-carra-1.5511968>

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From: s. 22(1)
To: [Canada Politics Parties Conservative, Liberal, Green, NDP](#); [Office OfficeofthePremier](#); [MayorandCouncil](#)
Subject: CBC News : New senior hotline ensures older population receives help during pandemic
Date: Friday, March 27, 2020 9:25:28 AM

New senior hotline ensures older population receives help during pandemic

<https://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/calgary/covid-seniors-care-home-kerby-hotline-1.5511064>

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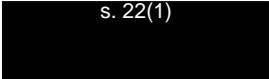


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West Vancouver

From: s. 22(1)
To: MayorandCouncil
Subject: Ideas for mayor and council
Date: Saturday, March 28, 2020 12:15:22 AM

Hi there s. 22(1) lives in West Vancouver,

I'm asking at this time for the mayor and Council to consider equally equipping all First Responders with oxygen and the training on how to administer oxygen including police.

This is because the covid virus causes respiratory distress. Also police are the First Responders to drug overdoses and violent crimes where a person may be injured and need first aid with oxygen.

While our rec centres and stadiums are empty there is an opportunity to make emergency medical centres the same as the USA. After the crisis these centres could operate for a Time as a national effort to end the opioid epidemic and mass homelessness that has been occurring. They could serve as detox hospitals.

Lastly there is a course in first aid for mental health offered by st. Johns Ambulance and I think it should be training given to police and RCMP currently it's not a required course. The Vancouver Crisis Prevention Institute offers courses in nonviolent Crisis Intervention. This teaches safety holds for a person in mental crisis and it's training used in BC education. Isn't it time that RCMP and police across the province are given this level of training when they respond to so many mental health emergencies?

I think maybe there's no such thing as a mental health emergency they are medical emergencies. Paramedics should be the responders. Our Province needs thousands more paramedics and the time to hire them is during the covid-19 pandemic. I hope you will talk to our Premier for resources.

Thank you for reading my ideas thank you

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Sent from my Samsung Galaxy smartphone.

From: s. 22(1)
To: MayorandCouncil
Cc: Nina Leemhuis
Subject: Alibaba Co-Founder Jack Ma Sends Medical Supplies to Seven More Asian Countries to Fight Coronavirus
Date: Sunday, March 29, 2020 9:41:59 AM

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And of Bezos, Gates? The Zio-Capital way.

Good Sunday leisurely reading:

Mark Karney played a very important part in wanting 'World Financial Reset' at last G20 meeting. He is now getting it.

[Alibaba Co-Founder Jack Ma Sends Medical Supplies to Seven More Asian Countries to Fight Coronavirus](#)

The truth of how 'Yesterday' Moved the World to 'Today' Same game, still in existence:

How & Why Big Oil Conquered The World
<https://www.corbettreport.com/bigoil/>

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From: Charlene Nadalin
To: MayorandCouncil
Subject: Information on Amintro & Social Isolation during/post COVID-19 for West Vancouver
Date: Sunday, March 29, 2020 11:02:15 AM

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Dear Mayor Booth,

It's a pleasure to e-meet you albeit under extraordinary circumstances as we work together to help our communities.

Social isolation is top of mind now more than ever before but for Amintro, it's always been the cornerstone of everything we do.

Please refer to this recent [press release](#) for information on what Amintro is doing to support communities and combat social isolation, especially now with the added challenges they face during COVID-19. Our goal is to let our communities and citizens know that there is **a free online tool** designed specifically to focus on social inclusion, and combat social isolation for the 50+ and their networks. We are here to help.

Adults 50+ are using Amintro because they're interested in meeting new people; connecting with others for the purposes of increasing their communities and networks; and having access to relevant information and resources for them. In essence, it's a social platform where strangers can become acquainted with the goal of expanding social circles and feeling less isolated and lonely.

Our corporate description is: **The social platform and information hub exclusively for those 50+ and their network. Amintro brings people together for community and resources, connecting them to information, products and services for inspired living.**

Given the current climate where we must limit physical contact, Amintro provides an opportunity for individuals to safely meet new people residing within 10km to 100km radius – all online. Social connections made and fostered during this time of self-isolation will lead to less isolation and loneliness now and afterwards, when we emerge from this pandemic. Thus, the social impact will greatly benefit our communities.

It is free to join Amintro, and easy to use. The user interface was designed with mature adults in mind and reflects that. Members can:

- Search the member database for other members who reside within 10km to a maximum of 100km
- Communicate with members within the platform
- Access relevant content/articles featuring product, services and resources for them. Currently, we're adding more and more COVID-19 centric content. Tips on getting through this pandemic; ways of passing the time in self-isolation, etc.
- Receive Friend Suggestions from Amintro
- Request an Introduction to a Member

Here are links to:

1. A PDF of the 9-page Amintro PowerPoint [presentation](#)
2. The [Good Neighbor](#) printable notecard (indicated in our press release)
3. Amintro website's [homepage](#) which is addressing the COVID-19 pandemic
4. The [Amintro video](#)

Let me know if you would like additional information on how Amintro is helping support adults 50+. It would be great if you could help share Amintro with your community and media as well as your network. We're here to help those who may be impacted the greatest with social distancing and would like to connect as many people as we can.

Sincerely,

Charlene Nadalin
President and CEO

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From: s. 22(1)
To: MayorandCouncil
Subject: Social Distancing
Date: Sunday, March 29, 2020 2:34:35 PM

I have lived in West Vancouver for s. 22(1). Today I walked from the library to 17th on Marine Drive. I noticed there were a lot more cars on the road. I also noticed that people walking on the sidewalk were not social distancing. If I had not moved, most times onto the street, we would have been very close. Too close. There were lots of people on the seawall and very few were social distancing. I was shocked and could hardly wait to get home. I came up the walk at 21st. I was chatting with an older gentleman who said his wife noticed the same thing. He and I were 6 feet apart and while we were chatting at least 4 people came by and walked between us. Runners were the worst. No social distancing at all. It made me mad. Not sure if it was because it's Sunday or because they think we have made progress. It is hard to get news on tv for West Vancouver. I suggest putting a warning in the North Shore News that the seawall will be closed if people don't follow the rules. I walked from 22nd to Dunderave on Friday and there were hardly any people on the seawall and walking back on Bellevue, I ran into 1 person on the road at 22nd. Quite a different scene today.

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From: s. 22(1)
To: onthecoast@cbc.ca; thenational@cbc.ca; MayorandCouncil
Subject: Parks crowding @ Mar 29
Date: Sunday, March 29, 2020 3:35:59 PM

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Hello

Thank you for your good work.

Could someone please advise gvrts/health authorities to deal with the following:

s. 22(1) Lighthouse park area. the parking lots were closed, but this only caused visitors from all over the city to park bumper to bumper on roads--there were more than a 100 cars there today Mar 29..families, couples, dogs, a carnival environment. This is very dangerous for the local seniors and others who are having extra germs spread around their neighbourhood. As a local I had to go back and hide inside away from all these visitors...and I hope it will soon rain to clean up the surfaces from all these crowds.

People need to be advised to get their one hour of exercise in their own neighbourhoods..on suburban/urban roads, not driving to other communities..this causes spread..with all the stops along the way. It is so disappointing. Maybe signs that say: no visitor access, local traffic only. It feels the fireworks cars parked everywhere! Maybe some patrols.

-Also please advise returning travelers that their car is not an extension of their home. Some snowbirds s. 22(1) who are quarantined were baking pies to leave outside for pick up by other returning travelers--who were going out in their cars..not to mention all the issues with baking, germs, droplets..

so what I have been explaining to people is: no social isolation does not extend to your car: even when you walk out to your car and drive about and may need to stop somewhere, this is not OK.

Thank you

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From: s. 22(1)
To: MayorandCouncil
Subject: Seawall
Date: Sunday, March 29, 2020 7:55:31 PM

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Hello

I have noticed even today there is not social distancing on the seawall, it is simply not wide enough for people to walk in both directions and maintain a 6 ft or 2 meter distance from one another.

I am wondering would it be better to have people only allowed to walk in one direction? And then move to Bellevue or another side road for the round trip?

It is better at quiet times but on a sunny day we are not meeting the social distance guidelines.

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I witness the number of people on the walk on a regular basis.

Is there a way to better regulate the flow without closing down the sea wall entirely?

Thank You

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Sent from my iPad

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Monday, March 30, 2020 10:43 PM
To: MayorandCouncil
Cc: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Subject: SIMPSON HOME HARDWARE 1750 MARINE DRIVE, AMBLESIDE

MAYOR AND COUNCIL
 WEST VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA

RE: SIMPSON HOME HARDWARE LOCATED AT 1750 MARINE DRIVE, AMBLESIDE

At the present time virtually all of the businesses in Ambleside are closed because of the SARS-CoV-2 Virus. The hardware store is never closed during the day and there are very **often a number of - 3 to 6 people - congregated at the front door of this business**. These people are not keeping a respectful social distance from each other. I noticed this on a number of days last week and again today. There are almost always three or more red shirted sales assistants around the entranceway and at the tills located close to the door as well as anywhere from one to three or four persons lined up fairly close to each other or just standing around the front door talking. This situation under the current circumstances, would appear to be unnecessarily dangerous in light of the concern over the virus. Even when now going to get groceries, we all have to stand at a respectful distance from each other while lining outside of the grocery store.

I did enter the hardware store today when it appeared to be safe to do so. There were two sales people at the front behind the tills and one person was purchasing some things at the till. I went into the hardware store because I was attracted to paper towels and toilet paper being offered for sale. These products were piled near to the entrance door and could be seen easily from the street. There was no price advertised that I could see. When I went to pay for the (1) bundle of toilet paper and the (1) bundle of paper towels the price came to almost \$32.00. Needless to say I refused to pay that **exorbitant price**. This is **price gouging** as far as I am concerned. Doug Ford in Ontario has made it very clear how store owners will be treated if they proceed to gouge prices for products during this Virus epidemic. I would say that the price being demanded for these two products was about double the usual price. Regardless, it would seem too that these are not the products usually sold by this hardware store. I would ask that the Mayor and Council make it clear that such activity will not be tolerated in our community and will be met with heavy fines and penalties.

I would also ask that the Mayor and Council advise this business owner that they should **close and shutter their business** just as all the other businesses have done on the street. At the very least they should drag all the hardware and stuff that they insist they need to have out on the sidewalk, into their store and they should only let a very few persons into the **very crowded isles and entranceway**. This is certainly not a healthy situation with respect to **social distancing**. The **stuff that they pile out on the sidewalk interferes with the walking patterns** of persons trying to keep their social distance when crossing in front of the store. in addition there is a continuing **encroachment on to the public property** all along the front of the store. This is not necessary particularly at this time when people are tripping over themselves trying not to get too close to each other in order to comply with the orders of our Provincial Health Authorities.

Thank you,

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)
 WEST VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
 [REDACTED] s. 22(1)

From: s. 22(1)
Sent: Tuesday, March 31, 2020 9:48 AM
To: Canada Politics Parties Conservative, Liberal, Green, NDP; Office of the Premier; Mayor and Council
Subject: CBC News : Long-haul drivers face challenges to keep on trucking during pandemic

Long-haul drivers face challenges to keep on trucking during pandemic

<https://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/british-columbia/truckers-challenges-bc-1.5515718>



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West Vancouver

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Tuesday, March 31, 2020 10:08 AM
To: MayorandCouncil
Subject: Ban runners on West Van Seawall

Please consider banning running on the West Vancouver seawall until the Covid 19 virus pandemic is over. Many of them run too close to walkers, run fast, spraying perspiration and breathing heavily. As there are many seniors and elderly people on the seawall, they present an unneeded risk.

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Canada, [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
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From: Zoé Kruchten - HUB Cycling <zoe.kruchten@bikehub.ca>
Sent: Tuesday, March 31, 2020 1:49 PM
To: MayorandCouncil
Subject: Cycling to Fight COVID-19 🚲 Corene's Cycling Story



Your **Cycling** Connection



Cycling during COVID-19

HUB Supporter,

Thank you for being a valued supporter of HUB Cycling. Our staff are still hard at work to make cycling safe, connected, and accessible as we navigate these challenging times. **We've asked our community to share stories of how cycling is helping them cope with the COVID-19 crisis.** Read on to hear how Corene is cycling to the front lines of this crisis and consider making a donation to HUB Cycling to help us continue our core work.

Corene's #CyclingStory

Corene is one of many health-care practitioners in Metro Vancouver **working the front-lines** as we race to fight and defeat the outbreak of COVID-19. As a Virology Lab Technologist at BC Children's and Women's Hospital, Corene says **she has the honour of helping test suspect samples for COVID-19.** Like many of us, the pandemic has significantly impacted Corene's personal and professional life. *"My friend's and I had to cancel our year-long plan to travel to Japan, and my transition to working in the Chemistry department at the hospital has been delayed as I'm needed to help test samples."*



However, amongst all the stress, pressure and tragedy the world is currently experiencing, Corene is able to find salvation in one particular activity: **cycling**.

“It’s my car (I don’t drive); it takes my mind off the crazy, gets me fresh air, allows me to keep my social distance, boosts my self-esteem, gives me some much-needed me time, and I get some exercise. It gets me away from the crazy at work, and makes me feel free. I’ve been struggling with other personal issues as well, so cycling also benefits me emotionally.”

We’re all in this strange, turbulent, unprecedented time together. In Corene’s words, *“Humans have come from much much less than this and have gotten through much more”*. **We will get through this. And our bikes are here for us to make it all just a little bit easier.**

How can you help?

The bicycle is a resilient form of transportation and we want to share this positive message. **Share Corene's story with those around you or share your own story** with us to help spread the positive message around cycling!

Share Corene's story

Share your own story!

Similar to many non-profits and small businesses, HUB's financial sustainability has been threatened by the COVID-19 outbreak. If you are able to, please consider [donating to HUB Cycling](#) or purchasing [an individual, family or organization membership](#).

Thank you for your continued support. Together we can come out of this with new ideas, new connections and a stronger community in cycling and beyond.

Wishing you all the best,
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Zoé Kruchten

Director of Engagement and Development
HUB Cycling



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You are receiving this email because you wished to stay up to date on Bike Events, Bike Advocacy, and Bike Education in Metro Vancouver.

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From: s. 22(1)
Sent: Wednesday, April 1, 2020 1:27 AM
To: Canada Politics Parties Conservative, Liberal, Green, NDP; Canada Politics Parties Conservative, Liberal, Green, NDP; Canada Politics Parties Conservative, Liberal, Green, NDP; Office of the Premier; BC Health Minister 2019 NDP; Mayor and Council
Subject: CBC News : Premier John Horgan urges British Columbians to 'do your part' on COVID-19

When we have gone out for grocery essentials at Fresh St and Whole Foods in West Vancouver, we repeatedly see the store workers not physical distancing from each other or from customers.

We also witnessed a customer at West Vancouver Whole Foods at around 3 pm on Tues March 31, 2020, proceed to sneeze and rub his nose and face with his hands multiple times, spraying sneeze and nose wipe mucous over the shelves of teas and coffees he was standing in front of looking at and handling items with the same hands.

He then proceeded to the meat department and did the same thing.

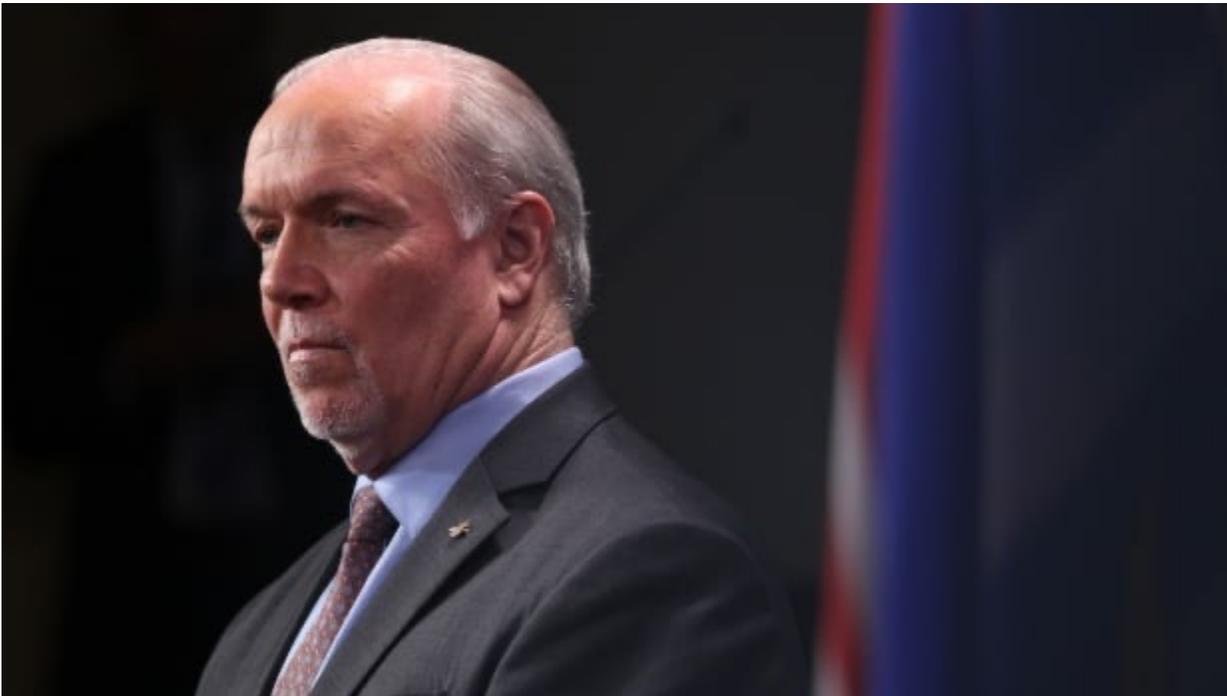
We immediately sought store staff and told them and pointed out the man. We told one staff member on the cheese deli, who hesitated and picked up and spoke into what appeared to be a handheld phone or radio. We also told a female staff member who was working in the health products section of the store. She immediately went over to the meat department to find the man.

Upon reflection, it really looked like he was doing it with intent and purposefully.

We rarely go out as we take this situation and the risks very seriously. But every time we have gone out for essentials, we are seeing people not taking it seriously at all.

“Premier John Horgan urges British Columbians to 'do your part' on COVID-19”

<https://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/british-columbia/premier-john-horgan-urges-british-columbians-to-do-your-part-on-covid-19-1.5516953>



Warmly,

s. 22(1)

West Vancouver

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Sent from my iPhone.

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Wednesday, April 1, 2020 3:16 PM
To: MayorandCouncil
Subject: WV Beachside Medical Clinic Health and Safety

Dear Mary AnnBooth and Council,

There are two washrooms that are shared with the clinic and the retail staff in this mall complex and this needs to change.

WV Beachside Medical Clinic
1405 Bellevue Ave,
West Vancouver,
BC V7T 1C3

The WV Beachside Medical Clinic needs to designate one of the two shared washrooms for there Medical clinic use only.

During these unprecedented times precautions need to be taken to keep the retail workers safe. To keep potential infectious medical conditions, that patients may not even know they have, under a more controlled environment and keep other workers safe in this Mall complex during this Covid19 pandemic.

Thank you for your consideration in this matter.

Sincerely,

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

Vancouver BC

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#COVID-19

From: Lisa Russell [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Wednesday, April 1, 2020 5:00 PM
To: MayorandCouncil
Subject: Well done and we support you.

Dear Mayor Booth and Council,

I wanted to express my appreciation and gratitude to each of you for the work and counsel you are giving this community of West Vancouver during these unprecedented times. I certainly appreciate that the decisions past and present related to these times carry an enormous weight and pressure. It can't be easy; However, it is my firm conviction, based on my personal belief in God, that our lives are not accidental or random but rather ordered according to our gifting, talents, and calling. For this reason, I believe that each of you are perfectly positioned to lead us well during this historic time and you are already doing a great job. Be encouraged and be confident that you are exactly who this community needs right now.

My husband and I lead Revolution Church, which has been meeting (until just recently) at Gleneagles Clubhouse. We are now streaming our services from our office space at [REDACTED] s. 22(1). Please know that we are praying for you and trusting you will have wisdom and clarity during this time. As well, if you ever have need of anything, we are here to help. Our church is also ready and willing to assist as volunteers should the need arise. We are at your service in prayer and in practice.

God bless you and keep you safe.

With respect and great appreciation.

Lisa and Nick Russell, Pastors
Revolution Church, West Vancouver,

and as residents of
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West Vancouver, [REDACTED] s. 22(1)

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Thursday, April 2, 2020 8:34 AM
To: MayorandCouncil
Subject: Concern about 'No Parking' at trailheads

Dear West Vancouver Mayor and Council,

I'm writing to you regarding the recent closure of trailhead parking, and the placement of no parking signs at trail entrances in West Vancouver.

I absolutely understand the crisis we are going through with the Covid-19 pandemic, & the attendant requirement to physically distance. In addition to physical distancing, BC's Medical Health officer, Dr. Bonnie Henry has also advised us that walking & hiking are good ways to stay active during these challenging times.

Given this advice, it was quite alarming to arrive at the Whyte Lake trailhead yesterday to find the parking lot completely closed, & no parking signs on the adjacent streets. I changed plans & parked higher up on Westport, near the trailhead by Eagle Creek, only to observe upon my return that no parking signs had also been placed there while I was hiking. Parking at this location was already extremely limited to 5-6 cars in the narrow pullout.

I'm concerned that by closing parking near trailheads, West Vancouver is limiting the number of trails that residents can access to get some exercise and fresh air in a natural environment. I can understand cordoning off part of larger parking lots to limit the number of people using a trailhead, &/or closing parking lots overnight, but I question why you would eradicate all parking. Many West Vancouver residents, like myself, reside too far away from trailheads to walk there from our homes. By not allowing any parking at trailheads, you are essentially sending the message that hiking isn't an option for us.

As I hiked, I did see other hikers, some in small family groups with their dog, others on their own. Everyone was respectful at keeping their physical distance, stepping aside for oncoming hikers, and waiting near trail intersections for others to pass.

I beg you to reconsider your approach to closing all parking at trail access points. While I understand that you want to ensure we safely practice physical distancing, eliminating parking at trailheads will just push hikers and walkers into other places like the sea wall and spirit trail, making those too crowded to practice appropriate physical distancing.

Regards,

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

West Vancouver, BC

From: s. 22(1)
Sent: Thursday, April 2, 2020 9:36 AM
To: MayorandCouncil
Subject: Lighthouse Park Parking lot closure

Further to my email of March 25, regarding the overflow of cars parking on Water Lane due to the closure of Lighthouse Park Paring Lot, I appreciate the response I received from Sharon Thompson and Marcus Wong.

With warmer weather and the weekend approaching I am worried for the situation that is inevitably coming. The weather has not really stopped cars from coming and parking on Water Lane. There are people turning around in the middle of the street and groups of people, some social distancing and some not, walking down the street at all times. There are many evos and cars to go, so definitely people from all areas. I understand in these trying times that everyone is looking for something to do, but going for a walk in your own area is possible where ever you live.

s. 22(1) have lovely healthy couples in their 80's and of course I have concerns for them. I have a couple of suggestions for the situation.

1. Close the Park

I'm sure this would deter a lot of people from coming, especially if it was stated on the website.

2. Leave the park open, parking lot closed and signs on water lane that either say No Lighthouse Park Parking or Resident Parking Only.

I appreciate that this is just one of the many situations you are dealing with and The safety of your constituents is most important to all of you. Please stay safe and hopefully this situation can be resolved quickly.

Thank you

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West Vancouver

From: s. 22(1)
Sent: Thursday, April 2, 2020 3:08 PM
To: Chris Kennedy; MayorandCouncil
Subject: playgrounds and basketball courts

Dear Chris Kennedy and Mayor and Council,

I am writing as a parent of a s. 22(1) who is now reaching a state of poor mental health in the COVID criss. He is a very active kid and so much of his well being depends on getting outside. His days are currently spent on a screen from morning to night. Getting him to bake or play board games lasted for the first week or two but not anymore. This teen needs exercise to get out of the rut he is in. We all do. It renews us mentally and physically.

I am writing because there is a conflict in all the communication about this crisis. While we are mandated to social distance, we are also encouraged to get outside. For kids, this means play. For older kids it means sports of some kind. Is there not a way to allow for play in our public places yet demand social distancing? As I write, the facilities are at PJ fencing up everything. To me, it is ridiculous and over the top. s. 22(1) the school daily. The playgrounds are not full. A few families trickle in and out throughout the day and I have no doubt that it is the highlight of those families days. The brutality of being stuck inside with kids on their screens ALL DAY will take a toll mentally on our community. Already anecdotal reports indicate domestic and child abuse inside the home are increasing. Is there not a better solution? Educate educate educate. Allow kids to be on the playground and educate hand washing and no face touching and distancing? Is mental health and physical health not an essential human need as well?

Further, the closing of the parking lots at Lighthouse and Whyte Lake is also short sighted I believe. The seawall is open and it is much tighter there than on the vast trail networks where people have space to breathe in nature and get some mental sanity and clarity. Why not limit how many people are allowed in the parking lot like they are doing at the grocery stores? Or ask for ID upon entry so it is only our community that's allowed during the crisis to ensure no over crowding. I bet you could get community members to volunteer to take turns with the management if there are no facilities personnel to do it. Maybe the time spent putting up fences could be spent monitoring usage and limits. 25 car max in lighthouse and when one leaves, one comes in. Just ideas but you get what I am saying. Mental Health is important and will get more important as time goes one. Also kids are not the ones who are getting sick. I watched a NY specialist speak last night that he has had not one case of COVID in a child under 14.

Please consider this perspective and work to find solutions that can address this issue. I feel that it is really important to our community's well being overall at this time of crisis.

Sincerely,

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From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Friday, April 3, 2020 12:40 AM
To: MayorandCouncil
Subject: Lay off city and district workers...

April 3, 2020

To whom it may concern:

The City of Vancouver just laid off 1,500 city workers.

West Vancouver has city workers who at this point in time are 100% unnecessary.

I don't know if mayor and council has done this yet, but consider laying off the least essential workers. We do not need to pay more taxes. We do not need more workers. Right now the citizens only need essential services. Citizens resent being used and taken advantage of by city hall, city hall employees, and mayor and council. The government of BC is doing all your work now. WV City Hall isn't required other than essential services. I wonder if we really need Mayor and Council.

Thank you!

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From: s. 22(1)
To: Mayor and Council
Subject: Our Budget, Our Future: Fear or Hope?
Date: Friday, March 27, 2020 2:50:12 PM

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Dear Mayor Booth and Councillors,

I am usually on top of issues like the budget and major District initiatives. For the past month I have been preoccupied with a s. 22(1), and now surrounded by CoVid19 affecting everyone the entire world.

I was aware that the deceased special interest group ITAC's disastrous "Zero Percent Tax Increase" was being exhumed by its father. But I was not aware the corpse had been strapped to a gurney and electrified back to life as the Frankenstein fiscal monster that terrorized our municipal priorities for a decade. s. 22(1) forwarded letter to M&C this morning (see below) prompted me to warn you of this: **Do not to believe in the harmlessness of tall but kindly policy monsters.** This one has a bad side that leads to angry communities storming halls with pitchforks and burning brooms. Dropping the metaphors, that ITAC *fiscal notion* led us to the asset levies we've been forced to implement today to compensate for a lost decade of shelving community needs to indulge a one man's quest for relevance.

I stress to current Councillors who were not involved in municipal politics during the ITAC decade: the *fiscal notion* that Council can construct starvation budgets separated from reality is unsound and dangerous. Serially deferring funding for infrastructure projects that deliver our future as a sustainable community prevailed for three Council terms via the persistence of 12 angry old men who controlled a slim, but rigid Council majority. I watched it crush our strategic planning, our multi-year fiscal planning, our infrastructure improvements and shrivel the Hall's ability to fund projects that would give us hope, life, vibrancy—a future to build on. It intimidated staff from whom we required bold vision. It made us dependent on amenities until a vocal naysayer minority dissolved Council's will to allow any new proposals and the amenities dried up. I opposed its adoption, while ITAC controlled Councillors boasted to the entire Lower Mainland how fiscally responsible West Van was—until the wisdom of well planned community expansions absent of *fiscal notions* became obvious. I watched it claim and retain a Council majority until former Councillor Smith departed that majority as he planned to run as Mayor. I watched the *fiscal notion* become a majority fiscal policy, and just as I had warned Council, I watched it result in desperately decaying infrastructure that required asset levies to rescue our municipality before our infrastructure collapsed. I would rate this *fiscal notion* at the very top the list of most ruinous policies our Councils ever drank the KoolAid and adopted. We can't go back there; that soil is scorched.

So I concur wholeheartedly with [REDACTED] s. 22(1) cautionary words and implore all of you to resist momentary alarmism and stick to the budget you passed. We have enough naysayers in our community stirring the pot of fear against responsible progress without a voice from the past reviving a hollow, failed *fiscal notion*. What we need now is vision, courage, boldness and belief in the values each of you was raised with: **wash your hands, stand up straight, tell the truth, don't hit your sister, stand up to bullies, have the courage of your convictions and play nicely together.**

It is tolerable in normal times to bicker and dissent. These are not normal times. We depend on leaders to lead. Council is stronger as a leadership collective than as a herd of mavericks, especially in a disaster. West Vancouver is desperate for bold, cohesive leadership to overthrow our timid tradition of second guessing decisions. I sense of despair in our community that we have no future now and probably never will. Combine that with a pandemic and you can, as our leadership team, collapse community hope by failing to demonstrate collaborative conviction under pressure.

We need to **see** our future beyond this pandemic to retain hope. We can only **see** our future if you **show** us our future. Withdrawing your budget sends a message that Council doesn't trust we have a future, and you don't believe in your own judgments. If you redirect the budget through fear of the future, all you give us is despair when we need hope. Please let us **see** hope, through the courage of your convictions. Our future is not the virus; it lies beyond the virus. Believe in that, and show us you believe. Save your dissent for better times.

Stay well, all of you. We need your strength.

Best regards,

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From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Date: Thursday, March 26, 2020 at 4:25 PM
To: <MayorandCouncil@westvancouver.ca>
Subject: Budget Considerations in the time of Covid-19

Madame Mayor, and Councillors,

I write to express my support for West Vancouver's Budget 2020/21 already approved in principle, and as presented in the preparatory documents for the Council meeting, March 30/

2020.

Very recently, I have heard, and seen in the community , a push to ask Council to move away from that initial approval, and severely alter the decisions, under the pretext of the need for caution in spending during our present Covid-19 emergency.

This rush is in my view, is a cynical use of a real emergency to further a political cause, motives.

Budget 2020/21 was passed as a result of careful thinking of what is necessary to provide services now and into the future for our District. Covid-19 is a crisis which impacts each of us right now. The full effects, long term, will not be known for some time yet. To make any drastic changes to the budget at this time would not only be short sighted, but could also be increasing the stress of the crisis in the long run.

As you are only too aware, Council can pass a budget as is, and then direct staff to consider what is doable short/mid/long term because of staffing levels, funding issues caused by the crisis.

Having done so, you will have given yourself time to consider implications, used the expertise of your own staff, the advice and decisions of senior levels of government , as well as that of public health ,in crafting sound actions on carrying out this Budget over the next year.

Acting any other way risks our community's future as gravely as any damage which the virus will bring.

Respectfully

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From: s. 22(1)
To: Mayor and Council
Cc: Mary-Ann Booth; Craig Cameron; Nora Gambioli; Peter Lambur; Bill Soprovich; Sharon Thompson; Marcus Wong
Subject: Reducing costs
Date: Saturday, March 28, 2020 10:54:43 AM

Dear council members,

I have read the excellent letter from the Ambleside & Dundarave Residents Association to you I would like to endorse the suggestions outlined therein.

We are at a time when all including governments at all levels need to think very closely about the costs they are imposing on taxpayer residents.

Many of us do not have the luxury of the benefits you provide to staff, our incomes are falling particularly where there is reliance on interest and much more damaging total loss of job or loss of business.

Local taxes are crucifying small businesses and shops

So rollback costs where you can

No new staff hiring even replacements

Cancel the climate emergency tax

Reduce the asset levy

Make better use of staff and demand more flexibility

Look at the budget through the eyes of taxpayers NOT staff requirements

Cancel or postpone the pet projects such as 2195 Gordon, the art facilities none of which are priority at this time

A couple of days ago there was a preposterous suggestion of a gondola from Marine Drive up to a housing development – do not let this go any further

Stop staff working on such projects

The list is endless

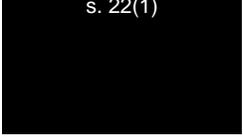
Stand-up for residents and taxpayers who have to pay you and staff irrespective of their own situations

Recognise that the costs of government at all levels weigh heavily on economic expansion

Be brave and proactive in the interests of us all

Thank you

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From: s. 22(1)
To: Mayor and Council; Mary-Ann Booth; Craig Cameron; Marcus Wong; Sharon Thompson; Peter Lambur; Bill Soprovich
Cc: s. 22(1)
Subject: Re planning for DWV on impact of COVID 2019 on our future
Date: Saturday, March 28, 2020 5:17:11 PM
Attachments: 202003_BA_PreliminaryEstimatesCOVID-19.pdf

This is a challenging time for residents of West Vancouver and small businesses in West Vancouver and their employees. They, as you, are all concerned re their health, the health of their families and their financial future. I have heard from friends, as I am sure you all have, who have small businesses and have had to lay off all of their employees- they are devastated as are their employees.

We are all grateful to our health care workers and are practising social distancing to flatten the curve to avoid our hospitals being overloaded. I am grateful for the quick actions you have taken to support and enforce social distancing.

Having said that you now have a burdensome responsibility to plan now for the post lock down environment for DWV as we try to bring our economy back to what will likely be a very different normal. I enclose a report from BC Business Council outlining the likely impact on the economy of B.C of COVID 2019 and the current lock down. This is sobering reading but it is important that you as our elected officials understand this along with Municipal Management and staff (as I am sure you all do) and are now looking to the future and anticipating what we can expect for the balance of this year and in 2021 and what actions the District needs to take.

I fully support the constructive and thoughtful recommendations in the recent letter sent to you by Heather Mersey, President of ADRA. Many residents and businesses will not be able to support tax increases from the District and many will struggle to pay property taxes at current levels. Development is also likely to slow further impacting District Revenues. Many facilities remain closed so there should be some offsetting cost reductions achievable there.

As you consider the budget at the Monday March 31 Council meeting I would urge you to look at how to keep taxes at least flat to 2019 levels for 2020 (you should consider Zoom or some other way for residents who will not attend to be able to participate via video conferencing).

I would then suggest (although you will likely already have considered this) that two Councillors, CAO, CFO and the Finance Committee start a detailed analysis of the likely financial and other impacts of COVID 2019 on the District and its revenues, required staffing levels, other costs etc so actions can be taken to mitigate any property tax impacts on residents while providing required services. This is clearly not a time for "nice to haves".

We are entering (post the lock down) what will be a very different new normal and, as I am sure you will agree, DWV needs to get ahead of the curve. We all understand this will not be easy.

Respectfully submitted

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PRELIMINARY ESTIMATES OF THE IMPACT OF COVID-19 AND RELATED CONTAINMENT MEASURES ON THE B.C. ECONOMY IN 2020

CONTEXT AND OVERALL GROWTH PROJECTIONS

The economic impact of the COVID-19 virus is difficult to estimate. The situation is dynamic, as cases soar and government policy responses are updated. Deliberately shuttering large segments of the provincial economy is unprecedented. The halting of international air travel has profound implications for tourism, business travel and family visits; there may also be more permanent implications if international air travel becomes less popular when the crisis has passed. The rapid spread of the virus in Europe and now the U.S., and the shutting down of large parts of the consumer-facing economy in these jurisdictions, means a global recession is inevitable. Not knowing the extent or detail of government measures to contain the pandemic, nor how long “social distancing” and widespread business closures will continue to make it impossible to provide anything more than educated guesses about the ultimate impact of COVID-19 on economic activity.

In this short piece, we provide some order of magnitude estimates of how big a hit the B.C. economy is about to suffer. Our projections point to a larger decline in economic activity in 2020 than other forecasters seem to be anticipating. In part, this reflects our judgement that the pandemic and the measures being taken to contain it will affect many industry sectors, not just those that are “consumer-facing.” We also believe the effects of the crisis will be felt beyond the second quarter of 2020.

To help quantify the potential economic impact of COVID-19, two scenarios are considered. Both recognize that prior to the onset of the pandemic, growth in the provincial economy was already ebbing. That means B.C. confronts this extraordinary challenge from a weaker starting point than would have been the case two years earlier. Both of the scenarios described below assume a global recession is imminent or already underway. The global economic context is important, because B.C. is a small open economy that is strongly influenced by developments in outside markets. The province’s goods-producing

industrial base and export sector – large parts of which could continue to operate even as many consumer-facing businesses shutter – will be hurt by the looming global (and U.S.) downturn.

With respect to the domestic setting, the first scenario assumes that the widespread lockdown and closing of “non-essential” B.C. businesses is maintained for at least eight weeks. Here, it is instructive to note that in China, it took at least 35 days (five weeks) of truly draconian lockdown measures before the number of new cases began to level off. Italy, Spain and now the U.S. are today on worse trajectories. In truth, meaningful containment of the virus will likely take more than eight weeks. Some business closures will probably continue into the summer months. Under this scenario, bars and restaurants are permitted to open in the second half of 2020, with new social-distancing and cleaning guidelines in place. This scenario also assumes that international travel will remain heavily restrained for five or six months, and that the Canadian government will put tighter limits on such travel due to fears that

the virus could be re-introduced to the domestic population by people arriving from outside of North America. We also assume that leisure, entertainment and conventions/meetings businesses will be slow to get back to anything like normal operations.

The second scenario outlined below is similar to the first but foresees a more muted rebound in output in the third quarter. It has the closure of bars, restaurants and many other consumer-interacting service businesses lasting somewhat longer than in the first scenario. Stringent restrictions on international travel remain in place throughout most of 2020, before being gingerly relaxed; this has a significant albeit hard-to-quantify negative impact on B.C.'s tourism, hospitality and air transportation sectors. The longer closure of major slices of B.C.'s service economy means more job losses, more businesses going under, and a greater economic malaise. The second scenario also assumes the North American and global recessions are deeper.

The bullets below summarize the expected impacts on the provincial economy under the two different scenarios. Projections are done for each industry. Then, the output (real GDP) for each industry is aggregated to determine the effect on total economic growth. At this stage, we are not making projections for 2021. When the virus is mostly or entirely contained, and the economy starts up again, we would expect a sizable rebound in growth. But we don't believe this will occur until late 2020 or early 2021. A significant economic recovery, when it comes, will in part reflect the fact that output falls so steeply in 2020.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE TWO SCENARIOS

The key results of our two economic scenarios are as follows:

Scenario 1

- Under the **first scenario, the provincial economy (real GDP) contracts by 7.3%** in 2020. Although the analysis and modelling produce this figure, given the high degree of uncertainty it is preferable to think of the economy contracting in the 6% to 8% range.
- The above projection is striking. It represents a dramatic drop in economic activity by historical standards. For context, the B.C. economy contracted by 2.6% in 2009, during the Great Recession. In our view, the impact from the COVID-19 pandemic, which includes large parts of the service sector being shut down, supply chain interruptions, mass layoffs and job losses, and very possibly tens of thousands of businesses going bust, will dwarf what happened during the 2008-09 financial crisis. Also, for those old enough to remember, the brutal 1981-82 recession saw the B.C. economy shrink by 6.5%. This time the decline in both GDP and — even more so — employment is expected to be greater.
- A 7.3% decline in real GDP **represents an \$18.3 billion reduction** in the total value of economic output. The measures announced by the federal and B.C. governments so far, while helpful, will fall short of filling this deep economic hole.
- Measured output in the B.C. public sector (public administration, healthcare and education) is equal to roughly \$43 billion. Fully offsetting the coming decline in total GDP would require expanding the

public sector by half again. That is impossible to engineer, and even if it could be engineered, it would not be sustainable for long given collapsed tax revenues. But more importantly, most of the government funding announced to date by Ottawa and B.C. is going to support household incomes and in this sense will not generate a lot of incremental economic activity. For each employed person and household, the extra government funding represents a fraction of pre-crisis employment earnings. This suggests that B.C. households will use the money provided by governments just to pay rent/mortgages, buy food and cover utility costs. In this world, aggregate consumer spending is destined to fall, perhaps steeply, as non-essential purchases are deferred or shelved by a majority of households.

- Under our first scenario, the **largest negative GDP impacts are in the air transportation, tourism and hospitality sectors**. With some variation, **output in these sector falls by around 40%**. (Details of projected declines in each industry are provided in the table on pages 5-7.)

Prior to the onset of the pandemic, growth in the provincial economy was already ebbing. That means B.C. confronts this extraordinary challenge from a weaker starting point than would have been the case two years earlier.

- Many other B.C. economic engines will also be hard hit. The once high-flying film and television industry could shrink by one-third in 2020, in GDP terms. Activity in this industry fell sharply when the virus first emerged in B.C. — even before the Canada-US border was closed. Professional services will also contract substantially in 2020, due to social distancing and the closing of many businesses as well as a general slump in demand stemming from the onset of recession. Manufacturing output drops by 16% for similar reasons (for context, manufacturing GDP in B.C. fell nearly 14% in 2009).
- We believe the economic slowdown and heightened uncertainty will weigh on the construction sector, as companies postpone investment plans and new home building declines. Construction sector output is projected to drop by more than 11% in 2020 in our first scenario. It should be noted that spending on some large high profile current projects, such as LNG Canada’s Kitimat facility and B.C. Hydro’s Site C dam and reservoir, has already been reduced. We are also hearing of other large businesses that are not going ahead with planned investments.
- A few industries grow under the first scenario, the most obvious one being health care. We have assumed that health care services GDP increases by 10% in 2020, reflecting ramped up government spending, increased hiring, and more work hours by health care staff. An increase of this magnitude may be too large considering that, simultaneously, some parts of health care are being scaled back (elective surgeries postponed, dentist offices closed, etc.). In other words, from a short-

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term perspective, an expanding health sector may offset less of the decline in economic activity in other sectors. Of course, looking beyond 2020 it is not possible to have a continuously growing — and mainly government-financed — health care sector if the private sector economy that ultimately pays the bills lies in ruins.

Scenario 2

- Under our **second COVID-19 scenario, the provincial economy shrinks by more than 11% in 2020. This is beyond anything B.C. has experienced in the last 70 years.**
- The **larger contraction represents a \$45 billion reduction in real GDP.** Under this more pessimistic scenario, the drop in aggregate real output is larger than the entire broad public sector in GDP terms.
- The air transportation, accommodation, food services, retail and entertainment sectors are assumed to experience even larger contractions in output in scenario two than in the first scenario. That is mainly because business shut downs last longer.

ADDITIONAL CONTEXT REGARDING THE MAGNITUDE OF THE ANTICIPATED CONTRACTION

Going through the exercise of estimating the potential impact on an industry-by-industry basis is helpful. It clarifies thinking about the potential impact of the crisis and the related policy responses in each sector, and allows the scenarios we develop to reflect the fact that impacts will be divergent across industries. While it may be hard to see given the rather dire projections, the bottom-up, industry-by-industry analysis also reveals **a certain amount of resilience in the economy**. Some sectors will not see big contractions in GDP (for example, crop and animal production, utilities, parts of construction). A few will see increases (such as telecommunications, data processing). The broad public sector, representing a bit less than one-fifth of GDP, is poised to expand significantly over the next year.

The projections presented, while rough and preliminary, represent our best estimates given currently available information. In our more “optimistic” scenario, we assume significant portions of the service economy will remain locked down in B.C. for at least eight weeks. Many other economists and forecasters, mainly looking at Canada rather than at individual provinces, expect a smaller impact on annual growth in 2020. For example, the research teams at CIBC and RBC see the Canadian economy shrinking by roughly 2.5% in 2020.¹ The Conference Board is not even certain Canada will suffer a recession. At the heart of these projections is

an assumption that almost all of the “negative growth” that Canada will experience is concentrated in the second quarter of this year, with a big rebound over the rest of 2020. Our assessment of the likely economic outlook differs from these other forecasters, for a few reasons.

First, we believe a very weak global backdrop and low world-wide commodity prices will continue to weigh on the B.C. economy (and Canada’s) well beyond the next 2-3 months, particularly as the virus still seems to be spreading to more countries (e.g., India) even as it deepens its hold on others (e.g., the U.K., U.S., Canada). Global trade is certain to take a major hit in 2020, and many international supply chains are unlikely to soon return to full functionality. Of interest, a prominent German economic think tank has speculated about a potential 20% fall in Germany’s real GDP this year — a stunning prospect.² In short, our judgement is that global economic conditions are likely to be less positive from a B.C. perspective than some leading Canadian forecasters appear to expect.

Second, we believe shell-shocked B.C. consumers will have less capacity and less inclination to spend after the crisis has passed, in part because most households will have seen their incomes drop and many will have experienced sizable declines in financial wealth as well. With perhaps 500,000 B.C. jobs set to be lost before the end of the second quarter, it is not hard to imagine that consumer confidence and spending will be profoundly affected. The need to manage record levels of

household debt will act as another brake on consumer spending.

Third, in the B.C. context we expect the economic toll of the pandemic will include the insolvency or permanent closure of multiple tens of thousands of businesses. This means many firms will not exist when the time comes to “hire back” workers laid off or furloughed in March, April and May. The disappearance of significant numbers of small and mid-sized companies translates into a weaker rebound in employment, at least for the first 6-12 months following the crisis. The only way to avoid this scenario is for governments to do more to financially backstop businesses that were viable before the crisis hit but cannot survive 3-4 months of chaos.

Finally, we fear that some industries that have an important place in B.C. will suffer lasting damage as a result of the global pandemic — including travel, aviation, the cruise ship industry, the meeting and convention business, and some other parts of the broad tourism sector. It is also possible that international education — foreign students attending schools in B.C. — will be scaled back in a world where travel is more restricted, borders thicken, and the desire to host huge numbers of foreigners on study and work visas may diminish.

It is possible we are too pessimistic. Some or even most business activity may resume sooner than we believe. And perhaps governments will do more to prevent otherwise viable businesses from going under during the crisis. But so far we see little reason to incorporate these more favourable outcomes into our projections.

DETAILS OF THE PROJECTIONS

On the next few pages is a table summarizing our industry growth assumptions. The second column shows the estimated output (real GDP) for each industry in 2019. The third and fourth columns show the 2020 growth rates for each industry in our two scenarios. Growth rates for some of the 20 sectors (bolded) are determined by output in the respective subindustries that comprise the larger sectors.

The final column contains comments and thoughts that shaped our thinking about estimating industry growth rates. Because we are truly in uncharted territory, in many cases the growth estimates (guesses) are informed by looking at the magnitude of the contraction B.C. industries experienced in the 2008-09 Great Recession. In cases where there is little basis for estimating industry growth rates, impacts from the virus in the second scenario are often assumed to be roughly twice as large as in the first scenario.

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¹RBC Economics, “COVID-19 recession to hit every province,” March 2020; CIBC Economics, “Thinking Through an Unthinkable Shock: How Deep and How Long?,” March 23, 2020.

²“German economy could shrink by as much as 20% due to coronavirus,” Reuters, March 25, 2020.

B.C. REAL GDP GROWTH PROJECTIONS: TWO SCENARIOS

Industry (NAICS)	B.C. 2019 GDP, 000s (2012 chained \$)	Projected 2020 Growth Under Scenario 1	Projected 2020 Growth Under Scenario 2	Comments and Thoughts
All industries	250,757.91	-7.3	-11.4	Total output determined by industry growth rates listed below
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	5,722.73	-5.3	-8.7	Sector growth determined by sub-sector projections below
Crop and animal production	3,124.25	-1.0	-3.0	Food production should continue, but parts of sector are affected
Forestry and logging	1,696.20	-10.0	-25.0	Sector challenges persist amid a weaker global backdrop
Fishing, hunting and trapping	156.62	-20.0	-50.0	
Support activities for agriculture/forestry	732.35	-10.0	-25.0	Contracts in line with forestry sector
Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	11,074.20	-5.85	-15.9	Sector growth determined by sub-sector projections below
Oil and gas extraction	5,376.36	0.0	-15.0	Downward pressure on prices and output assumed from broad economic slowdown
Mining and quarrying (except oil and gas)	5,038.96	-10.0	-25.0	Downward pressure on prices and output assumed from broad economic slowdown
Support activities for mining, and oil and gas extraction	955.98	-15.0	-25.0	Downward pressure on prices and output assumed from broad economic slowdown
Utilities	4,857.57	-1.0	-10.0	Household demand higher, but industrial and business demand down sharply
Construction	21,718.10	-11.91	-12.8	Sector growth determined by sub-sector estimates below
Residential building construction	10,144.37	-20.0	-33.0	Assume developers scale back building activity due to uncertainty. Note that output in this sub-sector fell 12% during the Great Recession
Non-residential building construction	2,979.79	-5.0	-15.0	This sector will likely be interrupted, and investment plans scaled back, but can continue to operate
Engineering and other construction activities	5,495.36	1.0	-4.0	This sector will likely be interrupted but is an area that can continue to operate
Repair construction	3,098.58	-15.0	-33.0	Significant impact assumed, due to reduction in home renovation spending. This sub-sector contracted by 5% during the Great Recession
Manufacturing	16,405.52	-16.0	-35.0	During the Great Recession Manufacturing output tumbled 8% in 2008 and 14% in 2009
Wholesale trade	9,265.41	-10.0	-33.0	Wholesale trade fell by more than 8% during the Great Recession
Retail trade	14,742.85	-11.0	-33.0	The impact on retail will be very significant due to mobility restrictions and negative income and employment impacts. Output in this sector fell by over 2% during the Great Recession. We assume a significantly larger impact because of the closing of non-essential businesses (most of retail apart from food, pharmacies and a few others)
Transportation and warehousing	14,964.82	-13.49	-15.76	Sector growth determined by sub-sector growth estimates
Air transportation	2,347.37	-45.0	-75.0	Major restrictions assumed for at least 3 months. Under the second scenario restrictions remain in place throughout most of 2020
Rail transportation	1,564.30	-10.0	-25.0	General economic slowdown (industry shrunk 8% during the GR)
Water transportation	833.65	-18.0	-30.0	Industry contracted by 16% in 2009
Truck transportation	2,508.03	-10.0	-22.0	General slowdown will affect trucking. (contracted by 4% in 2008)
Transit, ground passenger and scenic and sightseeing	1,616.14	-20.0	-40.0	Drop in tourism has a major impact in this sector. Work from home and social distancing orders reduce transit ridership
Support activities for transportation	3,406.71	1.0	-7.0	This sector is relatively resilient. It includes Port services and airport services. It grew moderately during the Great Recession
Pipeline transportation	1,273.88	-11.0	-22.0	
Postal service, couriers and messengers	774.55	10.0	25.0	Assumed to expand due to increase in home deliveries
Warehousing and storage	667.79	-8.0	-20.0	Fell 6% during the Great Recession

B.C. REAL GDP GROWTH PROJECTIONS: TWO SCENARIOS (cont'd)

Industry (NAICS)	B.C. 2019 GDP, 000s (2012 chained \$)	Projected 2020 Growth Under Scenario 1	Projected 2020 Growth Under Scenario 2	Comments and Thoughts
Information and cultural industries	8,990.88	-6.5	-8.0	Sector growth determined by sub-sector growth estimates
Publishing industries	1,183.43	-12.0	-18.0	Newspaper decline accelerates, software output decline also accelerates
Motion picture and sound recording industries	1,564.89	-33.0	-75.0	Big decline in activity assumed. Production had already dropped sharply. Output could fall even further if border is closed through to the end of 2020
Broadcasting (except Internet)	287.99	1.0	1.0	Assumed to expand slightly
Telecommunications	5,248.78	1.0	2.0	Assumed to expand slightly due to virtual communications
Data processing, hosting, and related services	357.71	2.0	3.0	Assumed to expand slightly
Other information services	468.79	2.0	2.0	
Pay and speciality television, telecommunications and other information services	5,645.43	0.0	-5.0	The sector could expand but is assumed to shrink due to job losses and the decline in household income
Finance and insurance	14,304.29	-5.0	-15.0	Fell 2.2% during the Great Recession
Real estate and rental and leasing	45,886.60	0.72	-3.99	Sector growth determined by sub-sector growth estimates
Real estate	44,373.72	1.05	-3.74	Sector growth determined by sub-industry growth estimates below
Lessors of real estate	11,972.40	-1.0	-8.0	Fell just slightly during the Great Recession
Owner-occupied dwellings	30,259.58	3.0	1.5	This is owner imputed rent. It grew steadily (by around 5%) consistently through the Great Recession. Owner imputed rent alone accounts for 12% of provincial GDP and does provide some resiliency to overall growth
Offices of real estate agents and brokers and activities related to real estate	2,141.74	-15.0	-33.0	Fell by 30% during the Great Recession. The fallout from COVID-19 will probably be larger than what is shown
Rental and leasing services	1,523.18	-9.0	-20.0	Fell 5% during the Great Recession
Lessors of non-financial intangible assets (except copyrighted works)	116.42	-9.0	-15.0	Fell more than 10% during the Great Recession
Rental and leasing services (except automotive equipment) and lessors of non-financial intangible assets (except copyrighted works)	1,073.05	-7.0	-20.0	Fell 5% in 2009
Professional, scientific and technical services	15,688.44	-12.66	-10.90	Sector growth determined by sub-sector assumptions
Legal, accounting and related services	3,675.08	-15.0	-33.0	Fell 7.7% during the Great Recession — we assume a steeper decline this time
Architectural, engineering and related services	3,655.18	-14.0	-30.0	Fell by 6% during the Great Recession
Other professional, scientific and technical services including scientific research and development	4,104.00	-16.0	-25.0	Fell 8% in 2009
Computer systems design and related services	3,654.59	0.0	1.0	
Advertising, public relations, and related services	548.29	-18.0	-33.0	Fell 15% in 2009

B.C. REAL GDP GROWTH PROJECTIONS: TWO SCENARIOS (cont'd)

Industry (NAICS)	B.C. 2019 GDP, 000s (2012 chained \$)	Projected 2020 Growth Under Scenario 1	Projected 2020 Growth Under Scenario 2	Comments and Thoughts
Management of companies and enterprises	1,175.64	-6.0	-12.0	Fell 4% in 2009
Administrative and support, waste management and remediation services	6,057.17	-17.96	-20.17	Sector growth determined by sub-sector growth projections detailed below
Administrative support services	5,414.19	-19.14	-22.04	Sector growth determined by sub-industry assumptions
Other administrative and support services	2,671.60	-20.0	-40.0	Fell 11% in 2009 and another 5% in 2010
Travel arrangement and reservation services	568.15	-40.0	-75.0	Massive decline assumed due to travel restrictions
Investigation and security services	740.15	-10.0	-20.0	Fell 3% during the Great Recession
Services to buildings and dwellings	1,434.29	-14.0	-25.0	Fell 19% during the Great Recession
Waste management and remediation services	642.98	-8.0	-18.0	Industry has been shrinking in recent years
Educational services	12,705.40	-6.0	-12.0	Contraction assumed due to closures of schools – overall impact difficult to gauge. K-12 remains largely intact, but colleges and universities see a downturn in foreign student enrollment and private education institutions see a large drop in enrollments
Health care and social assistance	17,418.74	10.0	13.0	Sector grows in response to fighting COVID-19 (not sure if there is capacity to expand output by 20%, but 10-12% is probably achievable)
Arts, entertainment and recreation	2,373.64	-60.0	-85.0	Massive declines – professional sports leagues suspended; events postponed...
Accommodation and food services	7,911.28	-37.52	-54.05	Sector growth determined by sub-industry projections below
Accommodation services	2,964.65	-45.0	-80.0	Sector hit hard
Food services and drinking places	4,952.03	-33.0	-66.0	Sector hit hard
Other services (except public administration)	5,422.09	-15.0	-40.0	Household services decline – employment and income effects as well as social distancing
Public administration	14,010.25	6.0	9.0	Spending expands

From: s. 22(1)
To: MayorandCouncil; Mary-Ann Booth; Craig Cameron; Marcus Wong; Sharon Thompson; Peter Lambur; Bill Soprovich
Cc: s. 22(1)
Subject: Re: Re planning for DWV on impact of COVID 2019 on our future
Date: Saturday, March 28, 2020 7:22:08 PM

Sorry please note Council Meeting Monday March 30. (not 31).

s. 22(1)

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> On Mar 28, 2020, at 17:15, s. 22(1) wrote:
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From: s. 22(1)
To: Mayor and Council
Cc: Nina Leemhuis; Isabel V. Gordon; Donna Powers; s. 22(1)
Subject: Council Meeting of March 30, 2020 - Agenda Item #4.
Date: Sunday, March 29, 2020 8:14:42 PM

1610-20-5058 / 0860-01

TO: Mayor & Council – District of West Vancouver

With reference to Agenda Item #4, Council Meeting of March 30th, 2020:

- Proposed 2020-2024 Five-Year Financial Plan.

In view of recent events that have drastically impacted Canada’s economy, and that of nations throughout the world, by as much as 50%:

- I respectfully suggest that approval of ***West Vancouver’s Proposed 2020-2024 Five-Year Financial Plan be delayed by one month, until April 30th, 2020.***
- This would permit aligning the District’s operations with the realities of a new world, fundamentally changed within mere weeks by the severe impacts of COVID-19.
- It is inconceivable that a responsible Council would wish to adopt a plan drafted many months ago, under vastly different circumstances.

The Community Charter (Sec. 165) requires that the Five-Year Plan be approved prior to adoption of the Annual Property Tax Bylaw, no later than May 15th.

- Thus, there are no legislative reasons impeding a delay.
- Furthermore, there is no doubt that charting a new course would meet with the approval of West Vancouver residents.

Respectfully submitted:

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West Vancouver, BC s. 22(1)
s. 22(1)



From: David Marley
To: MayorandCouncil
Cc: Mary-Ann Booth; Craig Cameron; Nora Gambioli; Peter Lambur; Bill Soprovich; Sharon Thompson; Marcus Wong
Subject: DWV 2020 Budget - reconsider and recalibrate
Date: Sunday, March 29, 2020 8:42:39 PM

I see that, at present, our District's budget is to be considered, and presumably voted upon, by Council at its Monday, March 30th regular meeting. Surely, given the new fiscal reality in which we find ourselves, this item must be struck from the agenda.

The Western world is being convulsed by the novel corona virus pandemic and the economic upheaval it has unleashed. New exigencies emerge daily. Uncertainty reigns supreme. In these dire circumstances, unprecedented in the lifetime of most of us living today, it would be the height of irresponsibility, indeed it would be a disavowal of your fiduciary duty as trustees of the public purse, to proceed with consideration of the District's 2020 budget as proposed.

My understanding is that, by law, Council has until May 15th next to approve a budget for this fiscal year. The five to six weeks available ought to be used for a thorough reconsideration of the District's budget, including widespread consultation with residents and local businesses alike, resulting in a recalibration of the budget, one which takes into account the new and compelling external variables that have recently come to the fore.

Best wishes as, together with senior staff, you undertake what will no doubt prove to be a very challenging effort to bring the District's budget for 2020, and beyond, into line with the harsh new fiscal reality in which we find ourselves.

I hereby request that my name and contact information be disclosed with this e-mail.

David Marley
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West Vancouver, BC
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Sent from my iPad

From: s. 22(1)
To: Mayor and Council
Subject: Five Year Financial Plan Bylaw No. 5058, 2020– Regular Council Meeting – March 30th, 2020.
Date: Sunday, March 29, 2020 9:29:29 PM
Attachments: [Projected Change In Cumulative Reserve Balances.pdf](#)
[Analysis - Reserve Fund Continuity - Plan Yr 2020.pdf](#)
[Expenditure Comparison - Plan Year 2020 - Bylaw versus January Draft.pdf](#)
[Revenue Comparison - Plan Year 2020 - Bylaw versus January Draft.pdf](#)

1610-20-5058 / 0860-01

Your Worship,

The five year financial plan proposed by Ms. Isabel Gordon, Director of Financial Services, in her report to Council on the above captioned subject matter contains a number of significant unexplained and unsupported changes compared to the January 2020 Draft five year financial plan presented to the public and Council earlier this year for the purposes of public consultation pursuant to Community Charter, Part 6, section 166, "Public process for development of financial plan".

In total dollar impact, the changes amount to \$99.8 million for Plan Year 2020, i.e., this current year. Changes to four expenditure line items comprise \$98.6 million of the \$99.8 million. This is a significant and unusual change in the Plan and it requires reconsideration through a Community Charter section 166 compliant public process before adoption of the Bylaw.

Notable changes in expenditure for Plan Year 2020 since the Draft 5 year financial plan was presented to the public in January of this year are the following:

- (a) General Fund Capital is increased by \$77.9 million over the same line item expenditure figure presented to the public for comment and consideration in January of this year;
- (b) Water Utility Fund expenditures are increased by \$6.8 million over the January draft financial plan expenditure;
- (c) Sewer and Drainage Utility Fund expenditures jump by \$11.8 million over the January draft financial plan expenditure; and
- (d) Solid Waste expenditures are boosted by \$2.1 million over the figure presented in the January draft financial plan. The total for these four expenditure categories amounts to \$98.6 million (rounded).

Strange as this may seem, Ms. Gordon provides no explanation or details to support these changes to expenditures. Council and the public are left to their own devices to determine what the spending object and purpose of these additional outlays are. This is sufficient justification on its own to warrant re-opening the Community Charter section 166 public process for development of the financial plan.

Contrary to Ms. Gordon's assertion that the public consultation process is complete, the magnitude of the increases in expenditure proposed in Schedule A to the bylaw invalidate her conclusion that the public process can be closed for this year's five year financial plan.

On the revenue side of the five year financial plan, notable changes from the January 2020 draft five year financial plan presented to the public and Council are:

- Transfer of \$6.8 million in plan year 2020 from the Water Utility Fund reserve;
- Transfer of \$11.8 million in plan year 2020 from the Sewer & Drainage Utility Fund reserve;
- Transfer of \$2.1 million in plan year 2020 from the Solid Waste reserve; and,
- Transfer of \$49.6 million in plan year 2020 from General Fund reserves ("provisional reserve transfers").

Additionally, on the revenue side, for plan year 2020 is an undistributed reserve transfer purportedly for "prior year committed funds" from General Fund reserves in the amount of \$28.1 million.

In order to validate the feasibility of a five year financial plan, one must consider the impact of net revenues and reserve transfers on the continuity of financial reserves. If the proposed financial plan leaves the reserves in a negative balance at the end of any period covered by the plan, it is safe to conclude that the plan is infeasible and the expenditures in

total are invalid. Adjustments to spending, to revenue generation, and/or to procurement of outside financing (public debt) must then be considered by Council and the public through a valid Community Charter section 166 public process.

Transfers from the Water Utility Fund reserve, the Sewer & Drainage Utility Fund reserve and the Solid Waste reserve leave each of those reserves in a negative balance as of the end of the current year (2020-12-31) in the following amounts:

- Solid Waste Reserve, negative \$47,000;
- Water Utility Fund Reserve, negative \$3,452,000; and,
- Sewer & Drainage Utility Fund Reserve, negative \$4,848,000.

Transfers from the General Fund reserves and the Development Cost Charges reserves required per Schedule A of Bylaw 5058, 2020, at "Provisional Reserve Transfers", to fund the indicated General Capital expenditures for plan year 2020 leave the following year end balances in the General Fund reserve position:

- Asset Reserves (Capital Facilities, Capital Infrastructure, Capital Equipment, and Operational Reserves) must be drawn down to a zero balance by year-end (2020-12-31);
- Non-restricted Community Amenity Contribution reserves must be drawn down to a zero balance by year-end (2020-12-31);
- Affordable Housing and Land reserve balances must be drawn down to a zero balance by year-end (2020-12-31);
- Non-statutory operating reserves and other reserves must be drawn down to a zero balance by year-end (2020-12-31); and,
- Development Cost Charges reserves must be drawn down by a further \$8,664,000 to leave a year-end balance of \$10,545,000.

The total amount of the "Provisional Reserve Transfers" in plan year 2020 is \$49,555,000.

A Reserve Fund Continuity Schedule for Plan Year 2020 showing the year-end reserve balances is appended for reference. The amount of \$28,129,000 of "Prior Year Committed Funds" shown in Schedule A to the bylaw is omitted from the schedule because it is presumed to have been expended in fiscal year 2019 for the purposes of establishing an opening balance that is based on the "Forecast Balances 2019/12/31" presented in the Third Quarter Financial Report, p. 21, column 7 thereof.

With negative reserve fund balances projected for year-end, 2020-12-31, of the current plan year, in Water, Sewer/Drainage, and Solid Waste, one is justified in concluding that the proposed five year financial plan bylaw is infeasible as printed. However, that picture is not the whole story.

Preparing a continuity of reserves schedule for the full five years of the proposed five year financial plan based on Schedule A of Bylaw 5058, 2020, and utilizing the projected year-end fiscal 2019 reserve balances from the Third Quarter Financial Report, p. 21, column 7 thereof, and adjusting those 2019 year-end balances for carry over of committed but not expended funds that were assumed to be spent in fiscal 2019 but were apparently not spent in that year, looking only at the total amounts to be transferred to reserves and transferred from reserves in each of the five years of the financial plan set out in Schedule A of the bylaw, it can be shown that in each of plan years 2021 through 2024 the projected total of all reserve fund balances is a negative number. This is shown in the exhibit titled "Projected Change in Cumulative Reserve Fund Balances", appended.

By the end of the five year planning horizon, the net total reserve fund balance stands at negative \$192,310,000 (rounded). Since reserve fund balances cannot become negative, i.e., the reserve funds cannot be drawn down below \$0, it is safe to conclude that the plan as proposed in Schedule A to Bylaw 5058, 2020, is infeasible.

What the negative values of the net reserve fund balances at the end of each of the four plan years (2021-2024, inclusive) indicate is the amount of public debt that must borrowed (or property taxes increased by) in each year to support the proposed expenditures set forth in Schedule A. The cumulative amount of that indebtedness (or increased property taxation), excluding interest charges, is \$192,310,000 by the end of plan year 2024.

In order to carry out the plan set out in Schedule A to the proposed bylaw, Council would have to raise property taxes in the cumulative amount of \$192,310 or authorize borrowing via Metro Vancouver and MFA in the amount of \$192,310 plus interest on that amount for the term of the debt, or a combination of increased property taxes and debt to satisfy the funding requirement demanded by the expenditure plan, commencing in 2021 at the latest.

We see in the foregoing description and analysis the extent of the problem that Ms.

Gordon's report omits. It is for this reason alone that a valid Community Charter section 166 public process for development of a financial plan is imperative prior to adoption of the 2020-2024 Five Year Financial Plan Bylaw No 5058, 2020 (revised).

It behooves Council to ensure that the public has adequate opportunity to have all of the facts and figures presented to it in order that the public and Council can jointly make an informed decision as to the expenditures and revenues required to meet the needs of the municipality in the current year and in the subsequent four years of the plan while ensuring that the financial position of the municipality is not compromised. Finally, Council has a duty to the public to fulfill each of the requirements set forth in Community Charter sections 165 and 166 for a compliant financial plan.

The appended documents are an integral explanatory component of this communication, Your Worship.

Sincerely,

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PROJECTED CHANGE IN CUMULATIVE RESERVE FUND BALANCES		FIVE YEAR FINANCIAL PLAN BYLAW 5058, 2020				
		PLAN YEAR				
		2020	2021	2022	2023	2024
		(\$,000s Omitted)				
(A)	TRANSFERS TO RESERVES	23,625	25,778	21,923	22,223	22,023
(B)	TRANSFERS FROM RESERVES	125,795	80,764	78,550	78,360	77,960
(C)=(A)+(B)	NET TRANSFERS TO/(FROM) RESERVES	- 102,170	- 54,986	- 56,627	- 56,137	- 55,937
(D)	OPENING BALANCE FORECAST	105,418	31,377	- 23,609	- 80,236	- 136,373
(E)	ADD "PRIOR YEAR COMMITTED FUNDS"	28,129	-	-	-	-
(F)=(E)+(D)	REVISED OPENING BALANCE FORECAST	133,547	31,377	- 23,609	- 80,236	- 136,373
(G)=(C)+(F)	PROJECTED ENDING BALANCE	31,377	- 23,609	- 80,236	- 136,373	- 192,310

NOTES: OBSERVATION

(A), (B) Values from Bylaw 5058, 2020, Schedule A.

(D) Values from Third Quarter Financial Report, page 21, line "Total Reserves & DCCs", column 7
"Forecast Balances 2019/12/31".

(F), (G) Negative values indicate cumulative deficit in "Total Reserves & DCCs"; this is a measure of the amount of public debt that must be issued in order to complete the 5-year financial plan as set forth in Bylaw 5058, 2020.

Bold Negative value are indicated in **bold** print on lines (C), (D), (F), and (G)

Expenditure Comparison – Bylaw 5058, 2020, versus January 2020 Draft Financial Plan

	(a)		(b)		(c) = (a) - (b)
	Schedule A		Draft Budget Book		
	Bylaw #5058, 2020		2020-2024		Variance
	Plan Year 2020		Plan Year 2020		Plan Year 2020
Expenditures					
General Government	25,201		24,934		267
Public Safety	35,838		35,973		(135)
Engineering & Transportation	5,275		5,175		100
Planning & Development Services	6,439		6,591		(152)
Recreation & Library	26,062		26,105		(43)
General Fund Capital	100,361		22,469		77,892
Cemetery	2,560		1,373		1,187
Golf	1,023		997		26
Transit	18,292		18,292		0
Water	22,940		16,170		6,770
Sewer	32,137		20,335		11,802
Solid Waste	7,895		5,765		2,130
Business Improvement Area Levy	500		500		0
Levies Other Governments	97,650		97,650		0
Debt Service					0
Debt Principal	1,027		1,027		0
Debt Interest	1,274		1,274		0
Total Expenditures	384,474		284,630		99,844
Transfers to Reserves					
Asset Reserves	14,869		15,238		(369)
Endowment Fund	798		798		0
Land Reserve	2,710		2,710		0
Water Reserve	763		763		0
Sewer Reserve	855		855		0
Cemetery Development Reserve	0		0		0
Other Transfers	3,631		3,631		0
Total Transfers to Reserves	23,626		23,995		(369)
Total Expenditures & Transfers to Reserves	408,100		308,625		99,475

Revenue Comparison – Bylaw 5058, 2020, versus January 2020 Draft Financial Plan

	(a)		(b)		(c) = (a) - (b)
	Schedule A		Draft Budget Book		
	Bylaw #5058, 2020		2020-2024		Variance
	Plan Year		Plan Year		Plan Year
	2020		2020		2020
Revenues					
General Taxation	78,576		79,717		(1,141)
Parcel Taxes	7		7		0
Fee & Charges	61,301		61,208		93
Licences & Permits	7,660		7,553		107
Other Revenue	13,545		13,345		200
Government Grants	1,052		1,052		0
Ext. Contributions & Partnerships	862		327		535
Land Sales	2,860		2,860		0
Transit Reimbursement	18,292		18,292		0
Business Improvement Levy	500		500		0
Levies Other Govt	97,650		97,650		0
Total Revenues	282,305		282,511		(206)
Transfers from Reserves					
Asset Reserves	20,744		15,797		4,947
Community Amenity Contributions	0		0		0
Land Reserve	106		0		106
Endowment Fund	1,324		6,824		(5,500)
Other Reserves	2,269		1,537		732
Development Cost Charges	1,640		680		960
Water Reserves	6,912		142		6,770
Sewer Reserves	11,971		169		11,802
Solid Waste Reserves	2,838		708		2,130
Cemetery Development Reserve	307		257		50
Golf Development Fund	0		0		0
Prior Year Committed Funds	28,129		0		28,129
Provisional Reserve Transfers	49,555		0		49,555
Total Transfers from Reserves	125,795		26,114		99,681
Total Revenues & Transfers from Reserves	408,100		308,625		99,475

From: Carolanne Reynolds
To: MayorandCouncil
Subject: BUDGET Revision [Agenda Mar 30]
Date: Monday, March 30, 2020 6:11:06 AM

0860-01

Dear Mayor and Council:

During this pandemic and state of emergency, everyone's efforts are much appreciated.

Given the extraordinary situation with estimates and conditions greatly changed, we urge Council to postpone the motion on the proposed 2020 Budget (as well as the annual tax rate). Fortunately, the deadline is mid-May, so there is time for additional research and planning to address this crisis.

In addition, please consider having a Task Force review revenue and costs as well as projects and plans in order to better deal with the new, changing, and difficult conditions.

It is already obvious that new buildings/construction/projects ought not to proceed at this time with funding so uncertain. Public consultation is essential. Knowledgeable residents are willing to present recommendations. WVM has received many, is requesting more, and intends to submit them for consideration.

Our thoughts and prayers are with all as everyone tries hard to do the best possible for our whole community.

Best regards,
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Editor, West Van Matters
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NB: do not redact any info.

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From: s. 22(1)
To: MayorandCouncil
Subject: Budget
Date: Monday, March 30, 2020 7:25:51 AM

0860-01

Dear Mayor and Council,

This is a different world post Covid-19. Please postpone the budget passing and reconsider. We are all in a different economic position than a few weeks ago. Like many others, my business is closed for the time being.

Sincerely,

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Sent from my iPad

From: s. 22(1)
To: Mayor and Council; [Craig Cameron](#); [Nora Gambioli](#); [Bill Soprovich](#); [Marcus Wong](#); [Peter Lambur](#); [Sharon Thompson](#)
Subject: Defer the out of date Budgets
Date: Monday, March 30, 2020 8:03:28 AM

Dear Mayor and Council:

Your efforts are much appreciated.

Given the extraordinary situation with estimates and conditions greatly changed, we urge Council to postpone the motion on the proposed 2020 Budget (as well as the annual tax rate). Fortunately, the deadline is mid-May, so there is time for additional research and planning to address this crisis.

In addition, please consider having a Task Force review revenue and costs as well as projects and plans in order to better deal with the new, changing, and difficult conditions.

It is already obvious that new buildings/construction/projects ought not to proceed at this time with funding so uncertain. Public consultation is essential and yet we have not seen any communication on DWV's financial plans. Knowledgeable residents are willing to present recommendations.

Cheers

s. 22(1)

, West Vancouver

From: s. 22(1)
To: MayorandCouncil
Subject: Defer and amend the Operating and Capital Budgets
Date: Monday, March 30, 2020 8:17:50 AM

Dear Mayor and Council:

During this state of emergency, everyone's efforts are much appreciated.

Given the extraordinary situation with conditions greatly changed, we urge Council to postpone the motions on the proposed 2020 Budget (as well as the tax rate increases) in the next 2 Council meetings.

The deadline is mid-May, so there is time for additional research and planning to address this crisis.

I understand that the Finance Committee has been excluded from discussing Budget Issues. So please consider having a community Task Force review revenue and costs as well as projects and plans in order to better deal with the new, changing, and difficult conditions.

New buildings/construction/projects ought not to proceed at this time with funding so uncertain. Knowledgeable residents are willing to present recommendations. Public consultation is essential but why are residents being told nothing about the financial impact on DWV?

I look forward to hearing back

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West Vancouver

From: [Redacted] s. 22(1)
To: Mayor and Council; Peter Lambur; Sharon Thompson; Bill Soprovich; Craig Cameron; Marcus Wong; Mary-Ann Booth
Subject: Re Budget 2020 District of West Vancouver
Date: Monday, March 30, 2020 11:06:29 AM

I have sent you a couple of emails already on Budget 2020 supporting ADRA recommendations and with some other ideas for consideration.

Given the extraordinary circumstances I urge you tonight at Council to defer any final approval of Budget 2020 to as late a date as possible (I understand that is May 15) so that you have more time to understand impact of COVID 2019 and social distancing closure measures on District revenues and costs, impacts on businesses and residents etc. and to fully consider the feedback you are receiving from many residents.

Thanks in anticipation of your consideration.

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From: s. 22(1)
To: MayorandCouncil
Subject: West Vancouver 2020 Budget
Date: Monday, March 30, 2020 11:57:14 AM

0860-01

In light of all the fall-out from the Covid 19 virus pandemic, I am writing to strongly request that the budget item be pulled from tonight's meeting agenda and, instead, a thorough reconsideration and recalibration of Budget 2020 and future years be undertaken. I find it hard to believe that you would be so insensitive as to even consider discussing, let alone passing the currently planned 2020 budget under the circumstances.

PS. Please forward this email to individual council members asap before tonight's meeting.

s. 22(1)

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Monday, March 30, 2020 12:25 PM
To: MayorandCouncil; Peter Lambur; Sharon Thompson; Bill Soprovich; Craig Cameron; Marcus Wong; Mary-Ann Booth
Subject: Re: District of West Vancouver: 2020 Budget Deliberations

Dear Mayor and Councillors,
Firstly - thank you for all you have done and are doing for the District to deal with the current challenges presented by this pandemic. Much appreciated.

I notice that tonight the 2020 Budget is slated for a vote to approve a 4.35% increase over 2019, notwithstanding the present crisis. As a citizen this concerns me greatly given the economic devastation occurring all around us - which the Council is surely aware of. Lest some of you are not, I implore you to read this analysis prior to your vote this evening:

https://bcbc.com/dist/assets/publications/business-alert-preliminary-estimates-of-the-impact-of-covid-19-and-related-containment-measures-on-the-b-c-economy-in-2020/202003_BA_PreliminaryEstimatesCOVID-19.pdf

Please correct me if my perceptions are wrong but it appears to me - and everyone I speak to - that the Council has not grasped the stark economic reality we are facing. If you had there would be no question of voting on the budget as it currently stands. The focus should be on drastically reducing costs, getting rid of all the "nice-to-haves" in operating expenses and cancelling or delaying capital projects save for those that are absolutely essential. Small businesses in the District have been and will be in dire straits. District's income will be under huge pressure. Households - a great many - will struggle as their incomes and savings take an enormous hit.

My earnest request is that you delay this vote until a complete review of the budget is conducted taking account of the new reality.

I remain yours faithfully,

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

West Vancouver, B.C.

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Monday, March 30, 2020 12:46 PM
To: MayorandCouncil
Subject: Budget

0860-01

As I am house bound and unable to leave the house or father with more than a few people, I strongly urge Council to delay tabling the budget until such a time as the residents of West Vancouver are able to attend a Council meeting.

Respectfully

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

Sent from my iPhone

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Monday, March 30, 2020 1:32 PM
To: MayorandCouncil
Subject: March 30th Budget Meeting

Dear Madam Mayor and Councillors,

In light of the current pandemic and all the very serious and unprecedented fiscal constraints it is imposing on all citizens, I urge Council not to pass the proposed budget this evening. Now, as never before, is a time for extreme fiscal restraint unless the expenditures are directly involved in the protection of citizens and taxpayers from this Covid 19 pandemic. It is simply just not business as usual. All Canadians are having to "pinch each penny twice" before spending so it is only appropriate that our West Vancouver Council does the same.

Please vote "no" to the proposed budget at this evening's meeting.

Sincerely,

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

West Vancouver, B.C.

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Monday, March 30, 2020 1:53 PM
To: MayorandCouncil; Peter Lambur; Sharon Thompson; Bill Soprovich; Craig Cameron; Marcus Wong; Mary-Ann Booth
Subject: Budget

Dear Mayor and Council,

With the severe affect the Covid-19 virus will undoubtedly have on the ability of many citizens to carry any more tax burden thus affecting WV revenues I feel you might consider delaying budget approval tonight to consider reducing the budget. It might be a time to reconsider all costs. Although it would be painful to many a place to start might be a wage freeze or reduction for staff salaries. This would allow the pain to be shared and could possibly be accomplished through your emergency declaration.

The is all a bit startling but feel this is definitely not operations normal.

I know you have a lot of difficult decisions to make and I appreciate your diligence and hard work.

Yours Truly

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Monday, March 30, 2020 1:58 PM
To: MayorandCouncil
Subject: Budget vote

Dear Mayor and Council,

As a result of the Covid 19 crisis, I implore you not to pass this budget tonight. The economic reality of the virus will leave many in our community unable to meet the proposed increase. [REDACTED] s. 22(1) voted on Friday to give [REDACTED] s. 22(1) Director's fees. I would hope that you would set a similar example.

Sincerely,

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

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[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Monday, March 30, 2020 2:24 PM
To: MayorandCouncil; Peter Lambur; Sharon Thompson; Bill Soprovich; Craig Cameron; Marcus Wong; Mary-Ann Booth
Subject: Budget voting
Attachments: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)

Dear Mayor and Council,

It is inappropriate to even consider a tax increase at this time. Indeed you must find ways to reduce your budget quickly, as many of your citizens and most of the local businesses may not make it through this tunnel.

Please think and act responsibly.

Yours,

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Monday, March 30, 2020 2:29 PM
To: MayorandCouncil
Cc: Mary-Ann Booth; Craig Cameron; Nora Gambioli; Peter Lambur; Bill Soprovich; Sharon Thompson; Marcus Wong
Subject: March 30 Council Meeting

Dear Mayor and Council,

Thank you for all your are doing for our community to keep up safe during this Covid-19 Pandemic. I totally support your endeavours.

However, I am extremely disappointed that you are going ahead with tonight's Council meeting as if it was business as usual. We are in a pandemic, a world crisis, that is unprecedented in our lifetime. The fact that you are implementing social distancing in the Council Chambers should be enough to realize that it is not business as usual.

My understanding is that the budget does not have to be passed until the 15th of May. Surely there is time to re-evaluate your spending, tax increases, hiring, until such a time that it is more clear how our community will emerge from this State of Emergency

Aldo, I really have to ask WHY you are even considering spending \$40,000 from the CAC Fund for the Civic Site Safety Fencing. How is that even a critical expenditure at this time.

Please re-evaluate the decisions you will be making at tonight's Council Meeting

Respectfully Submitted

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

West Vancouver B.C. [REDACTED] s. 22(1)

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

Sent from my iPhone

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Monday, March 30, 2020 3:35 PM
To: MayorandCouncil
Subject: Tonight's Council meeting

Dear Mayor and Councillors,

I understand that the intention is to approve at this evening's Council meeting a 2020 budget with a 4.35% increase over last year. This increase was discussed a month ago.

We are all living through very different times, very troubled times, compared with just a few weeks ago. This is true of West Vancouver as it is elsewhere: businesses are shuttered, workers laid off, retirees affected by significant reductions in their retirement funds.

I am aware that ADRA has submitted to you a suggestion that you revise the proposed 2020 budget, lowering the proposed amount of expenditures such that 2020 property taxes be kept in line with the previous year, thus recognizing the financial strain on both businesses and property taxpayers affected by the Covid-19 lockdown.

I agree with ADRA's suggestion and encourage you to revise the proposed budget to a lower level. Different times demand different approaches. This crisis may well continue for many months, possibly 6 months or more as some national governments are beginning to recognize. The economic effects may last even longer.

The situation will eventually improve. For now, please show the insight and courage to change track in the short term.

Yours sincerely,

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

West Vancouver, B.C.

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

Sent from my iPhone

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Monday, March 30, 2020 4:29 PM
To: MayorandCouncil
Subject: Covid19 Budget Considerations

0860-01 / 1010-01

Mayor and Council,

Given the high cost of Covid19 to all the residents of West Vancouver, and the associated loss of revenue to W.V. District, I suggest the following initiatives be put forward for immediate consideration and enactment.

- Roll back of the 5.5% property tax increase.
- A significant pause in time for the current \$50 million dollar Art Center proposal.

These two initiatives and others I'm sure you now have under consideration, should reduce your budget numbers to a point where the final budget is more in line with the Canada wide deficits that are expected at all levels of government, when this Pandemic is over. If nothing else, passing these two initiatives will significantly help in bringing the expected Covid 19 budget overruns down considerably for the municipality.

I also want to express my disagreement with the suggested gondola and housing project proposed near Collingwood School. West Vancouver simply don't need the development, nor does it need the scenic blight that gondola towers and wires will bring to one of the most beautiful skylines in the world.

Regards,

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

W. Van. B.C., [REDACTED] s. 22(1)

Sent from [Mail](#) for Windows 10

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Monday, March 30, 2020 4:41 PM
To: MayorandCouncil
Subject: Taxes

Dear Sirs and Mesdames. A number of your constituents , myself included, will be suffering a cash flow crisis as a result of public companies cutting back on dividends. In these unique circumstances it would be appreciated if Council could suspend any increase in property taxes for the time being. One hopes the market will have returned to normal in a year's time, when you would be able to re-institute the increase. These are troubling times that call for unusual measures. Please relieve the financial pressure by keeping property taxes at their present level. Yours faithfully [REDACTED] s. 22(1)

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

West Vancouver, B.C.

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Monday, March 30, 2020 4:46 PM
To: MayorandCouncil
Subject: WV Budget increase. 2020

Dear Mayor and Council,

With respect to the Covid-19 outbreak, Please delay, for as long as possible, the budget approval for 2020.

Thank you

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

West Vancouver.

From: ADRA Ambleside Dundarave Residents Association <adrawestvan@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, April 1, 2020 2:20 PM
To: MayorandCouncil; Mary-Ann Booth; Nora Gambioli; Marcus Wong; Peter Lambur; Bill Soprovich; Craig Cameron; Sharon Thompson
Subject: Budget 2020 & COVID 19

Dear Mayor & Council,

ADRA would like to state its appreciation for your consideration and response to the 11 points outlined in our letter of March 25th. The actions taken by Council on March 30th were a positive step toward addressing the uncertainties we face in this acute economic time.

We support the efforts of DWV to create a new Five-Year Financial Plan and Capital Funding Report for a post COVID-19 world. Residents need to feel reassured that this process will be revisited in the summer and fall, that the new Budget is part of a bigger process.

ADRA would like to continue its role in the process of developing an new economic plan and ask that the revised Budget be made available for discussion purposes and public input as soon as possible.

Yours truly,

Heather Mersey, President
Ambleside & Dundarave Residents Association
s. 22(1), West Vancouver BC

Please do not redact my name.

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Visit our website: ADRAwestvan.ca

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Wednesday, April 1, 2020 5:16 PM
To: MayorandCouncil
Subject: Proposed 4.35% tax increase

We understand that council is thinking of proceeding with this increase.
We face a very dramatic economical crisis, brought on by the VIRUS.
Please, please reconsider. It is not the right gesture at this time.
Thank you.

[REDACTED] s. 22(1) WV.
[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

From: s. 22(1)
To: MayorandCouncil
Subject: Gondola project.
Date: Sunday, March 29, 2020 7:25:40 AM s. 22(1)
Attachments: s. 22(1) with address.png

Hello Mary Ann Booth

I hope your doing well though this difficult time and staying safe!

I wanted to give you some feedback on an article I read in the Daily hive regarding the development at the Wentworth lands.

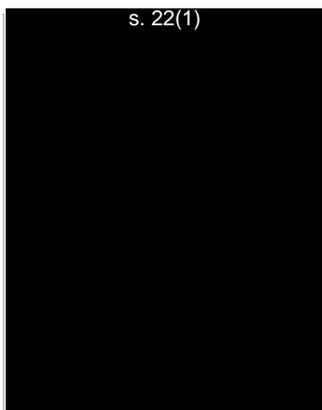
What an amazing idea and something I strongly believe that many generations to come would enjoy and appreciate. We live in such a beautiful City and the views from a gondola going up to Cypress would be breathtaking.

I live at s. 22(1) and I could walk to Dundarave to enjoy this proposed project.

I hope this project gets green lit and I look forward to enjoying a ride on this Gondola one day!!

Please stay safe and healthy and lets hope the current crisis will be over soon so we can all get back to normal!!

Thank you,
s. 22(1)



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From: s. 22(1)
To: MayorandCouncil
Subject: Fwd: "Proposed 2020 Capital Funding Report", March 30th Regular Council Meeting Item #5
Date: Friday, March 27, 2020 8:13:34 AM
Attachments: Part 6 Division 4 - Reserve Funds - Community Charter.pdf

Re: "Proposed 2020 Capital Funding Report", March 30th Regular Council Meeting Item #5
 The letter to Mayor and Council omitted to include one attachment which is appended herewith.

Attachment: "Part 6 Division 4 - Reserve Funds - Community Charter.pdf"

Sincerely,

s. 22(1)
 s. 22(1) West Vancouver, BC

----- Forwarded message -----

From: s. 22(1)
Date: Fri, 27 Mar 2020 at 08:06
Subject: "Proposed 2020 Capital Funding Report", March 30th Regular Council Meeting Item #5
To: MayorandCouncil <mayorandcouncil@westvancouver.ca>

Your Worship,

Regarding the transfer of monies in the amount of \$5.5 million from the Endowment Fund (Agenda Item #5, March 30th Regular Council Meeting), it is clear from Ms. Isabel Gordon's report to council (I. V. Gordon: "Proposed 2020 Capital Funding Report", file 0860-3) that there is a misapprehension of the Community Charter provisions for use of funds in statutory reserve funds (cf., Part 6 of the Act at Division 4, Section 189 appended).

The Director of Finance has three potential options open to her for use of funds from the Endowment Fund reserve fund that are above the Threshold Value, of which three only one is available to Council under the Community Charter:

- (A) a direct expenditure from the fund pursuant to the Endowment Fund Bylaw No. 4642, 2010, Amendment Bylaw No. 4947, 2017, Part 5, Paragraph 5.1, wherein the monies in the amount of \$5.5 million are applied to a major capital project (e.g., the Municipal Hall seismic upgrade and renewal), wherefor "The Endowment Fund balance in excess of the threshold value may be used to pay for: acquisition or construction of a major capital project for District municipal purposes;" — the bylaw defines "major capital project" to be "...a project which meets the definition of a capital asset as established in the District's Capital Asset Management Policy, and which has a value of two million (\$2,000,000) dollars or more; "
- (B) a transfer of an amount of monies credited to the reserve fund deemed to be greater than required for purpose for which the Endowment Fund reserve was established fund, council may by bylaw transfer all or a part of the amount to another reserve fund established for a capital purpose, pursuant to the Community Charter, Part 6, Division 4, Section 189, paragraphs 2 and 4 thereof; or,
- (C) use monies credited to the Endowment Fund reserve fund that are not currently required for the purpose of the Endowment Fund for the purposes of another reserve fund established for a capital purpose, pursuant to the Community Charter, Part 6, Division 4, Section 189, paragraph 4.1, subject to paragraph 4.2 whereof the monies used for the purpose of the second reserve fund are repaid to the first reserve fund (the Endowment

Fund in this instance) with interest when the monies are required for the purposes of the first reserve fund.

Discussion

There is no restriction on expending \$5.5 million from the Endowment Fund for the purpose of funding a major capital project, such as the Municipal Hall seismic upgrade and renewal project. That project meets the definition of a “major project” per the Endowment Fund Bylaw No. 4642, 2010, Amendment Bylaw No. 4947, 2017. Taking this approach (option A, above) avoids the necessity and burden and extraordinary commitment of paying some \$350,000 annually in “debt service charges” (interest and principal) from general revenues (i.e., property taxes) to “repay” the Endowment Fund. This option is the ‘first best’ choice for Council. It is fully compliant with the Endowment Fund Bylaw No. 4642, 2010, Amendment Bylaw No. 4947, 2017, and does not entail any obligation to increase general revenues to refund the Endowment Fund.

The second alternative, option B, is a declaration that the sum of \$5.5 million is deemed greater than the that required for the purposes of the Endowment Fund. Declaring that the monies in the amount of \$5.5 million are greater than required for the purpose of the Endowment Fund is inadmissible given that the purpose for which the Endowment Fund was established is two-fold: firstly, to fund major capital projects, and, secondly, to repay debt incurred to finance major capital projects. As noted in the prior paragraph, there is a major capital project, the Municipal Hall seismic upgrade and renewal project which requires capital funding and for which \$5.5 million in capital funds can be applied to from the Endowment Fund directly without drawing the Endowment Fund balance below the Threshold Value. Thus, a declaration that the amount of \$5.5 million credited to the Endowment Fund reserve fund exceeds the purpose for which the fund was established fails. It would be contrary to the Act.

The third alternative, option C, also fails the test set for it in Part 6, Division 4, Section 189, paragraph 4.1 of the Act. As such any declaration pursuant to paragraph 4.1 would also be contrary to the Act.

Having demonstrated that there is a major capital project, the Municipal Hall seismic upgrade and renewal project that requires funding in an amount of at least \$5.5 million, and that the Endowment Fund balance stands at approximately \$29 million, and further that an expenditure from the Endowment Fund in the amount of \$5.5 million would not draw the balance credited to the Fund below the Threshold Value in the current year, the only feasible option open to Council is to expend the monies directly from the Endowment Fund to pay for the major capital works being the Municipal Hall seismic renewal and upgrade project. Any other option (alternatives B or C, above) would fail the “requirements test” set out in Part 6, Division 4, Section 189 of the Community Charter and be, thus, contrary to the Act.

Your Servant,

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Community Charter [SBC 2003] CHAPTER 26

Part 6 – Financial Management

Division 4 – Reserve Funds

Establishment of reserve funds

188 (1) A council may, by bylaw, establish a reserve fund for a specified purpose and direct that money be placed to the credit of the reserve fund.

(2) If a municipality receives money in respect of any one of the following, the council must establish a reserve fund for the applicable purpose:

(a) money received from the imposition of a development cost charge, which must be placed to the credit of a reserve fund in accordance with section 566 [use of development cost charges] of the Local Government Act;

(b) money received

(i) from the sale of park land,

(ii) under section 27 (2) (b) [disposal of park land], or

(iii) under section 510 (14) [provision of park land on subdivision] of the Local Government Act,

which must be placed to the credit of a reserve fund for the purpose of acquiring park lands;

(c) money received under section 41 (1) (d) [disposal of highway property that provides access to water], which must be placed to the credit of a reserve fund in accordance with that section;

(d) money received under section 525 (2) [parking space requirements] of the Local Government Act, which must be placed to the credit of a reserve fund for the purpose of providing

(i) off-street parking spaces, or

(ii) transportation infrastructure that supports walking, bicycling, public transit or other alternative forms of transportation;

(e) except for tax sale proceeds, money received from the sale of land and improvements, which must be placed to the credit of a reserve fund for the purposes of paying any debt remaining in relation to the property and of acquiring land, improvements and other assets of a capital nature.

Use of money in reserve funds

189 (1) Subject to this section, money in a reserve fund, and interest earned on it, must be used only for the purpose for which the fund was established.

(2) If the amount to the credit of a reserve fund is greater than required for the purpose for which the fund was established, the council may, by bylaw, transfer all or part of the amount to another reserve fund.

(3) If the current municipal revenue is not sufficient for the amount required to pay compensation in respect of property expropriated or injured or to carry out works referred to in section 32 (3) [entry on land to mitigate damage], the council may, by bylaw, use money from a reserve fund to the extent required.

(4) As a restriction on subsection (2), a transfer from a reserve fund established for a capital purpose may only be made to another reserve fund established for a capital purpose.

(4.1) Despite any other enactment, if

(a) money in a reserve fund established for a capital purpose, including a reserve fund under section 566 of the Local Government Act established for a capital purpose, is not currently required for that purpose, and

(b) the municipality has another reserve fund established for a capital purpose,

the municipality may use money in the first reserve fund for the purposes of the second reserve fund.

(4.2) If money from one reserve fund is used under subsection (4.1) for the purposes of another reserve fund, the municipality must repay to the first reserve fund, no later than the time when the money is needed for the purposes of that reserve fund,

(a) the amount used, and

(b) an amount equivalent to the interest that would have been earned on the amount used had it remained in the first reserve fund.

(5) As a restriction on subsections (2) and (3), a council may not transfer amounts or use money from a fund required under section 188 (2) (a) [development cost charge reserve fund] or (b) [park land acquisition reserve fund] unless the bylaw is approved by the minister.

From: Ingrid Gutzmann <vp@nsartists.ca>
Sent: Wednesday, April 1, 2020 11:38 AM
To: MayorandCouncil
Subject: Support for the West Vancouver Arts and Culture Facility

April 1, 2020

Dear Mayor Booth and Councilors,

We are all living through unprecedented times with the current pandemic. I know as Mayor and Councilors that you have many emerging priorities to focus on. However, I believe that we also need to try to get a focus on regular business and responsibilities throughout the pandemic challenge so that we can continue to forge forward.

In this regard, I am writing to provide some thoughts from myself and on behalf of the North Shore Artists' Guild (NSAG) regarding the West Vancouver Arts and Culture Strategy and the proposed new arts facility. NSAG members and myself attended the March 9, 2020 Council Meeting to hear about the further site recommendations from Cornerstone and the AFAC for the proposed new West Vancouver Arts and Culture building. We also attended the Nov 20, 2019 meeting and provided some input at that time. The reports available through the District's website have been very helpful to become further informed. We appreciate the open, thorough and consultative approach that the District is taking in this project. From the comments from Councilors and from the written documentation available to the public, it is clear the underlying concept for the new building is to be a place to build community and a place for artists "to get their hands dirty".

Speaking for the North Shore Artists' Guild, the vision for the building is harmonious with **our Vision of Vibrant Communities Enriched Through Original Art. Further, our Mission is to Engage our Communities Through the Creation and Sharing of Original Art.** In order to bring our vision and mission alive, we need a place where we can paint together, share together, and learn together. We bring the District much artistic heritage and opportunity, but we need the District's support to survive in our current complex world. We started our history in West Vancouver in 1947 as the West Vancouver Sketch Club. In more recent times we have been fortunate and grateful to be able to practice our painting and hold workshops in various West Vancouver sites, including Klee Wyck, John Lawson, and most recently the Music Box.

West Vancouver is at a pivotal point to bring the dream of a new iconic arts facility to fruition - we at the NSAG want to be an integral part of the dream. As a charitable non-profit member driven organization uniquely made-up of practicing local artists, we "offer" the District a "captured" audience of 300 emerging, semi-professional and professional painters/artists. Our needs are not fancy - we have appreciated and enjoyed all the sites we have been offered in the past to enjoy our practice of painting and to hold workshops. Our main need is an easily accessible and available location that we have autonomy over, and that has sinks for washing and open space for painting for approximately 16 painters at a time. The beautiful West Vancouver natural environment provides the inspiration and mood for our painting. We want to support you to support us in our quest for a permanent location to continue to strengthen our community of local painters who in turn work to strengthen the greater community of West Vancouver.

We had been scheduled to make a short presentation about our organization at the start of the March 30 Council meeting – the in-person presentation was cancelled due to COVID-19 but we did provide a short written synopsis of our Guild. Should you want to know more about the North Shore Artists' Guild, please refer to www.nsartists.ca.

Thank you for taking the time to read this letter. We will continue communication with the Mayor and Councilors to ensure we provide our support to the District.

Stay well.

Sincerely,

Ingrid Gutzmann
Vice President
North Shore Artists Guild
vp@nsartists

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North Vancouver, BC

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From: HUB Cycling <web@bikehub.ca>
Sent: Thursday, April 2, 2020 7:00 AM
To: MayorandCouncil
Subject: April Bike Bulletin

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HUB Cycling's Events Update

The HUB Cycling events and education team is closely monitoring COVID-19 developments and are adapting bike education courses, Bike to Work Week, Bike to Shop Days and Bike the Night. We'll continue to update our website and social media channels.

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We've been sharing stories on our social channels of how cycling is helping people cope with the COVID-19 outbreak in hopes of inspiring our community to hop on their bikes and go for a ride during this time. Want to share your story for a chance to be featured?

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From: Weiler, Patrick - M.P. <Patrick.Weiler@parl.gc.ca>
Sent: Thursday, April 2, 2020 2:01 PM
To: Weiler, Patrick - M.P.
Subject: An Update from Patrick Weiler MP - COVID-19 Comprehensive Information Package



Dear Friends & Neighbours:

As we all navigate the unprecedented challenges of the COVID-19 pandemic, I would like assure you that the federal government is here to support you and our entire community through this extraordinary time. I am focused on doing everything I can to keep you safe and healthy and to support you through these difficult times.

The Government of Canada is developing and delivering programs in a matter of days or weeks, when under normal circumstances they would take months or even years. The measures we are taking in response are evolving on a daily basis, and I will continue to write to you to ensure that you have the most up to date information on these programs, and know how to access them.

Over the last week, the details of the Canada Emergency Response Benefit (CERB) have been announced. The CERB is a \$2000/month benefit that is available for Canadians that lost their income due to COVID-19 and do not qualify for EI. [Applications for the CERB](#) will be accepted starting on April 6th, and it will be dispersed via direct deposit (3-5 business days) or by cheque (10 days).

For SMEs and non-profits, we announced the [Canada Emergency Wage Subsidy](#) to ensure they can keep or return workers to the payroll. This represents a 75% wage subsidy for three months for these organizations facing revenue losses of 30% or more due to COVID-19. We announced the Canada Emergency Business Account for access to cashflow. This is an up to \$40,000, two-year interest free loan with a 25% loan forgiveness if repaid by the end of 2022. GST payments and customs duties are deferred until the end of June and we are providing guaranteed loans to cover operational costs.

We are doing everything we can to mobilize Canada to ensure our healthcare workers have the tools they need to continue to do their work to protect our citizens. We announced an additional \$2 billion to purchase personal protective equipment and ventilators – much of which is being sourced from companies across our country. We are providing additional support so that seniors get groceries and medications, and ensuring youth have the counsellors they need to get through this crisis.

I am so proud to see how our communities have stepped up at this critical time. Our community members are donating their time to volunteer to support their neighbours, and their resources to support our service providers that our community needs now more than ever. Our distilleries have even retooled to make hand sanitizer.

This is truly a “Team Canada” effort. The only way we avoid the worst effects of the pandemic is if we all play our part. That means observing good hygiene practices, keeping two metres of physical distance from others, and completely isolating yourself for two weeks if you show any symptoms. If you feel ill and do not know what to do, use the online [COVID-19 Self Assessment Tool](#). Be kind and help one another. We will get through this together.

Our office is here to help you through this difficult time. Please reach out by phone at 604-913-2660 or by email at Patrick.Weiler@parl.gc.ca.

Please visit my social media platforms for more immediate updates:

www.instagram.com/patrickbweiler

<https://twitter.com/PatrickBWeiler>

<https://www.facebook.com/PatrickBWeiler/>

Official Health Information on COVID-19

Be cautious of information you read about the virus online. Stick with reputable sites such as:

- [Public Health Agency of Canada](#)
- [Vancouver Coastal Health](#)
- [BC Centre for Disease Control](#)
- [Health Canada](#)
- [World Health Organization](#)

Further:

- Call 8-1-1 for Health concerns or if you are sick.
- Call 1-888-268-4139 for COVID-19 related questions.

Individual Actions We All Must Take

It is incumbent upon us all to take reasonable and sensible precautions to prevent the spread of COVID-19. Slowing the infection rate is essential to allow our healthcare system to effectively manage increased demands. We are all at risk, particularly those with compromised immune systems and the elderly. Our actions impact all those in our family and the wider community.

We must all follow good hygiene practices and physical distancing.

Good hygiene practices include:



Wash your hands often



Elbow cough/sneeze



Avoid touching eyes, nose, mouth with your hands



Cough in tissue and throw away



Avoid contact with sick persons

Effective hand washing for 20 seconds with soap and hot water and physical distancing are the best ways to slow transmission.



Physical distancing means that you always maintain 2 metres distance from those outside your household, do not gather in groups, and stay home as much as possible. This does not mean you should not go outside to get fresh air, but you should ensure that you keep 2 metres distance from others when you do so.

Please avoid unnecessary visits to emergency departments. Testing for persons experiencing respiratory distress must take priority.

Travel Advisories & Border Control

[Travel advisories](#) and border control directives are issued by the Government of Canada.

The Government of Canada issued orders which prevents certain travelers from boarding international inbound flights to Canada. This includes:

- Updated provisions banning entry of foreign nationals by air travel from all countries, with some exceptions;
- new measures directing air carriers to notify foreign national air travellers coming from the United States of the new border measures. Passengers must be advised that, even if they are permitted to board the aircraft, they may be prohibited from entering Canada under any emergency order made pursuant to the *Quarantine Act* – such as if they are exhibiting any symptoms of COVID-19; and
- Requiring passengers to confirm they are aware of the new measures and that, to the best of their knowledge, they are not prohibited from entering Canada.

Mandatory Self-Isolation

Returning travelers from abroad must go directly home and self isolate for two weeks, whether or not they are showing symptoms. This means they must go straight home, not making any stops, and having all groceries and other necessities delivered. Failure to comply is now an offense under the *Quarantine Act*. Maximum penalties include a fine of up to \$750,000 and/or imprisonment for six months.

COVID-19 Emergency Loan Program

- To help Canadians abroad return home, the Government of Canada has created a special financial assistance program, the COVID-19 Emergency Loan Program for Canadians Abroad.
- With this program, Canadians abroad directly impacted by COVID-19 have the option of applying for an emergency loan of up to \$5,000 to help secure their timely return to Canada and to temporarily cover their life-sustaining needs while they work towards their return.
- Information on how to apply for the COVID-19 Emergency Loan can be found [here](#).

Government Support for Individuals

No one should have to worry about paying rent, buying groceries, or additional childcare because of COVID-19.

Canada's COVID-19 Economic Response Plan will provide immediate help to those Canadians and businesses most in need. This plan includes \$105 billion in direct support for Canadian workers and businesses plus an additional \$85 billion in tax deferrals that will help to support Canadian families across the country. For more information on these measures please see <https://www.canada.ca/en/department-finance/economic-response-plan.html>.

The package of measures includes:

- The [Canada Emergency Response Benefit \(CERB\)](#) will provide \$2000/month to Canadians that are without pay due to COVID-19 and meeting the following eligibility requirements:
 - those who are or expect to be without employment or self-employment income for at least 14 consecutive days in a four-week period, for reasons related to COVID-19, including if they have temporarily stopped working, lost their job, are sick or in quarantine, or need to care for a child or a family member.
 - workers who are not eligible for EI and who are facing unemployment as a result of COVID-19
- How to Apply for the CERB:
 - The [application for the CERB](#) will be available on April 6, 2020, and require Canadians to attest that they meet the eligibility requirements.
 - Canadians will need to re-attest every two weeks to re-confirm their eligibility.
- Enhancement of the GST credit for low and modest income families - \$400 single adults, \$600 for couples [automatic – beginning May]
- A Canada Child Benefit top up - \$300 per child added on top of what is presently received [automatic – beginning May]
- Mortgage payment deferrals for those facing financial difficulties for up to six months for both CHMC insured mortgages and mortgages through the six largest banks [available immediately - please contact your bank plan to access the benefit]
- Placing a six-month interest-free moratorium on the repayment of Canada Student Loans for all individuals currently in the process of repaying these loans [automatically available – from March 30-September 30, 2020]
- Reducing required minimum withdrawals for Registered Retirement Income Funds (RRIFs) by 25% for 2020 to provide flexibility for seniors [available immediately]
- Providing \$157.5M to the [Reaching Home Initiative](#) to support people experiencing homelessness during the COVID-19 outbreak
- Supporting women and children fleeing violence, by providing up to \$50 million to women's shelters and sexual assault centres to help with their capacity to manage or prevent an outbreak in their facilities.
- Providing \$305 million for Indigenous Community Support to address immediate needs in First Nations, Inuit, and Métis Nation communities.
- Income Tax payments deferred from April to Sept 1 2020
- Contributing \$9 million through United Way Canada for local organizations to provide immediate essential services to Canadian seniors impacted by COVID-19, including the delivery of groceries, medications, or other items, and personal outreach to assess individuals' needs and connect them to community supports.
- \$7.5 million in funding to [Kids Help Phone](#) to provide young people with the mental health support they need during this difficult time. You can reach a Kids Help Phone counsellor 24/7 at 1-800-668-686.

The Province of BC recently announced that it will:

- Allow workers to take unpaid leave if they are unable to work for reasons relating to COVID-19 [retroactive to Jan 27, 2020]
- Allow workers to now have three days of unpaid, job-protected leave each year for people who cannot work due to illness or injury [permanent change]
- Boost to BC Climate Action Tax Credit [automatic - July 2020]
- Provide a rent supplement of \$500 to be paid directly to landlords [upon application]

- Rate reductions from BC Hydro, including:
 - Universal one per cent reduction in rates for all customers
 - [A three-month bill credit for residential customers](#) who have lost jobs or had wages reduced as a result of COVID-19 [Application process will be available the week of April 6]
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Support for Canadian Businesses

Over the last two weeks, the Government of Canada announced several measures to support SMEs that have been impacted by COVID-19. Please see the [Canada Business App](#) for information on all federal government support for your business.

- Creating the [Canada Emergency Wage Subsidy \(CEWS\)](#). The CEWS is an up to 75% wage subsidy for qualifying employers for up to 3 months. This applies to all businesses seeing at least a 30% drop in revenue due to COVID-19.
 - Individuals, taxable corporations, partnerships, non-profit organizations and registered charities are eligible
 - To be eligible, the employer will need to show a drop in gross revenues of at least 30 per cent as a result of COVID-19
 - The subsidy will compensate up to 75% of an employee's pre-crisis compensation and 75% of salaries and wages paid to new employees for employers of all sizes and across all sectors
 - The subsidy will provide up to \$847 per employee, per week, between March 15th and June 6th.
 - Employers are expected to extend this subsidy to current and rehired employees, while also making best efforts to provide the remaining 25% of wages [application details are pending].
- Extending the [Work Sharing Program](#) from 38 to 76 weeks to provide income support to workers who have a reduced work week [available immediately upon [application](#)]
- \$10 billion of support to businesses was made available through the Business Credit Availability Program through the Business Development Bank of Canada (BDC) Business and Export Development Canada (EDC). Under this program, BDC and EDC will cooperate with private sector lenders to coordinate financing and credit insurance solutions for Canadian businesses. This will allow BDC and EDC to provide more than \$10 billion of additional support to businesses. [available immediately – contact [BDC](#) and [EDC](#)]
- \$300 billion of lending by Canada's large banks was made available to SMEs by the Office of the Superintendent of Financial Institutions (OSFI), lowering the Domestic Stability Buffer by 1.25% of risk-weighted assets, effective immediately. Banks have made a commitment to work with personal and small business banking customers on a case-by-case basis to provide flexible solutions to help manage through challenges such as pay disruption due to COVID-19 [available immediately – contact your bank].
- Creating the [Canada Emergency Business Account \(CEBA\)](#). CEBA is an up to \$40,000 interest-free, government guaranteed loan for small businesses and not-for-profits that will be provided by your bank. [available in approximately two weeks – contact your current financial institution]
- A deferral of taxes. To support Canadian businesses during these unprecedented economic times, we are deferring the Goods and Services Tax remittances and customs duty payments until June 30, 2020 [available immediately – automatic].

The Bank of Canada cut interest rates to 0.25% as a proactive measure in light of the negative shocks to Canada's economy arising from the COVID-19 pandemic and the recent sharp drop in oil prices.

Farmers, food producers and people across the agri-food sector play a crucial part in our fight against COVID-19. This is why we:

- Are opening up \$5 billion in additional lending capacity through Farm Credit Canada. Farmers and food processors can get more information [here](#).
- Eligible farmers who have an outstanding Advance Payments Program (APP) loan due on or before April 30 will have an additional six months to repay the loan.

The Province of BC has enabled:

- BC Hydro bill deferral & payment plans available [Call 1-800-BC-HYDRO], including:
 - A three-month payment holiday for small businesses
 - 50-per-cent payment deferral for larger industrial customers
 - Deferral of the payment for the following BC business taxes until after Sept 30: Employer health tax (EHT), provincial sales tax (PST), municipal and regional district tax, tobacco tax, motor fuel tax, carbon tax. Scheduled April 1 increases to provincial carbon tax and PST are delayed [automatic].
 - 50% cut to the school for business and industry property classes, to be passed onto tenants on triple-net leases [automatic]
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Support for Vaccines and Countermeasures

In addition, the Government of Canada established a COVID-19 [Response Fund](#) of more than \$1 billion that includes.

- \$27 million for coronavirus research and \$275 million to help develop a vaccine
- \$500 million additional funding to the Provinces and Territories to strengthen health care systems and supplies
- \$150 million to First Nations and Inuit communities
- \$50 million for surgical masks, face shields and isolation gowns
- \$50 million to the Public Health Agency of Canada for public education
- \$50 million to the World Health Organization and partners

The Government of Canada also announced efforts to mobilize our world-class research institutions and scientists to fight COVID-19, including:

- \$192 million to directly support vaccine development and production in Canada, as part of our \$275 million in funding for coronavirus research and medical countermeasures
- The funding will be used to advance projects that are already underway by university researchers and others to respond to COVID-19, and ensure domestic supply of potential vaccines.
 - AbCellera, a Vancouver-based biotech company that has built the world's leading technology for antibody discovery, is at the forefront of developing antibody-based drugs to treat and prevent COVID-19. AbCellera was the first company in North America to receive a sample from a convalescent patient, and within days identified over 500 human antibodies that are candidates for development as a treatment. The company has partnered with global biopharmaceutical company Eli Lilly to rapidly manufacture and distribute a treatment with the goal of beginning clinical trials in July 2020.

Industry Mobilization

Our Government is investing \$2 billion to purchase protective personal equipment, including items like more masks and face shields, gowns, ventilators, test kits and swabs, and hand sanitizer. Since the outbreak, many businesses have asked us what they can do to help, including in communities across our riding. We announced a new strategy that will make it easier for companies to help during this critical time by launching [Canada's Plan to Mobilize Industry to Fight COVID-19](#) to ensure we can quickly produce, here in Canada, the things we need to prevent the spread of the virus.

We've also announced new procurement agreements with Canadian industry suppliers of medical equipment, several new Letters of Intent (LOI) to secure further Personal Protective Equipment (PPE), as well as an investment of at least \$50-million by the NGen Supercluster, which brings together more than 970 members into a Canada-wide manufacturing network.

Our Government has played the key role of facilitator by bringing companies and industry groups together – we have received over 3,200 emails, and of those, we have directly connected almost 3,000 of them. These agreements are the result of a call to action to mobilize Canadian industry in the fight against COVID-19.

COVID-19 Self Assessment Tool

To help reduce the burden on phone lines, there is a new online [COVID-19 Self Assessment Tool](#) that you can use if you feel ill and do not know what to do.

Lions Gate Hospital

Lions Gate Hospital is moving to Outbreak Response Phase 3, which means the hospital will accept only emergency patients. Lions Gate Hospital is also preparing to open a dedicated COVID-19 unit to provide care to those with the virus. These measures will help us redeploy and train staff, and ensure sufficient medical supplies to respond to the potential for a surge of COVID-19 patients requiring acute care.

Official News Updates for BC

There are regular updates coming from the BC Ministry of Health and Provincial Health Officer Dr. Bonnie Henry, that include advice for the public. Here's how you can stay up-to-date on the most recent news:

- **Official Government of Canada News Releases:** [Government of Canada News Releases](#)
 - **Official BC Government News Releases:** [BC Government News Releases](#)
 - **Official Twitter Accounts** can often be the fastest way to get the latest information:
 - Health Canada: [@GovCanHealth](#)
 - Canada's Minister of Health: [@pattyhadju](#)
 - BC Centre for Disease Control: [@CDCofBC](#)
 - Vancouver Coastal Health: [@VCHhealthcare](#)
 - BC Minister of Health Adrian Dix: [@adriandix](#)
 - Updates from your Provincial MLAs:
 - Ralph Sultan (West Vancouver- Capilano) – [@SultanRalph](#)
 - Jordan Sturdy (West Vancouver Sea-to-Sky) - [@JordanWestVanSeatoSky](#)
 - Nicholas Simons (Powell River-Sunshine Coast) - <http://nicholassimonsmla.ca/covid-19/>
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Municipality Closures:

- West Vancouver [updates](#)
Squamish [updates](#)
- Whistler [updates](#)
- Pemberton [updates](#)
- Sunshine Coast [updates](#)
- Lions Bay [updates](#)
- Islands Trust [updates](#)
- Squamish-Lillooet Regional District [updates](#)
- Bowen Island [updates](#)
- Gibsons [updates](#)
- Sechelt [updates](#)

We can all do our part to #FlattenTheCurve by:

- Wash your hands frequently with soap and water for 20 seconds
 - Sneeze/cough into your elbow
 - Avoid touching your face
 - Stay home if you're feeling ill, even if it's not COVID-19
 - Avoid usual greetings like handshakes, hugs, kisses
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Before printing this e-mail, think about the Environment

From: West Vancouver Communications
To: s. 22(1)
Cc: MayorandCouncil
Subject: Council correspondence - week ending March 27, 2020
Date: Monday, March 30, 2020 9:35:08 AM
Attachments: WHOLE-Action-COVID-19: s. 22(1)
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Dear s. 22(1)

Thank you for your email. The BC Government has authority over supply chains for delivering goods and services throughout the province and they have taken measures to facilitate delivery and distribution of goods. Restrictions to hours of delivery have been lifted, and retailers and suppliers are required to report inventory of critical supplies. This aims to stem panic buying. Some grocery stores have implemented a per customer limit on certain items to help with this.

Sincerely,

Cindy Mayne on behalf of Donna Powers, Director, Community Relations & Communications
District of West Vancouver | westvancouver.ca



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2620-01

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Monday, March 23, 2020 2:37 PM
To: MayorandCouncil
Subject: Lack of Supplies in West Vancouver

Dear Council of West Vancouver, I hope you are well.

I'd like to understand how the council is addressing the fact that households are unable to purchase items such as toilet paper, sanitizer etc in West Vancouver. My mother is elderly (and certainly cannot get up at 7am to go to the supermarket as [REDACTED] s. 22(1) and she's facing a shortage of supplies yet it's impossible to purchase these. I see no response from the government on how they will address this crisis, particularly for the elderly and vulnerable.

Please let me know who I can contact, if not you.

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

West Vancouver, BC

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

From: West Vancouver Communications <communications@westvancouver.ca>

Sent: Monday, March 30, 2020 2:25 PM

To: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)

Cc: MayorandCouncil <MayorandCouncil@westvancouver.ca>; ckennedy@wvschools.ca; info@wvschools.ca; Anne Mooi <amooi@westvancouver.ca>

Subject: FW: Closure of Field at West Van High

Dear [REDACTED] s. 22(1)

Thank you for your email. I have been asked to provide a response on behalf of West Vancouver Schools and Council. The track was closed by West Vancouver Schools. Upon review and in comparison with the various closures and areas that remain open within the municipality and the regional district, West Vancouver Schools have decided to reopen the track. It provides an important space for residents to exercise, with the caveat to maintain physical distancing, washing hands and asking if people are sick to stay home.

Sincerely,

Cindy Mayne on behalf of Donna Powers, Director, Community Relations & Communications
District of West Vancouver | westvancouver.ca



From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Sunday, March 29, 2020 3:57 PM
To: MayorandCouncil; ckennedy@wvschools.ca; info@wvschools.ca
Subject: Closure of Field at West Van High

Dear All,

I see that the field at West Van High is now shut to exercise and I question the rationale for this decision. If social spacing is to be encouraged then presumably the City of West Vancouver should be closing access to the West Van Seawall given the volume of traffic on the Seawall.

I think the West Van High field should be reopened - it is one area for safe exercise for students and others - I walk by there regularly and have seen no activity to suggest that there is a risk from a Covid perspective.

I don't know who is responsible for this decision but I kindly ask that you forward my email to their attention.

Many thanks.

Regards,

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

From: West Vancouver Communications
Sent: Thursday, April 2, 2020 12:19 PM
To: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Cc: MayorandCouncil
Subject: FW: Council correspondence - week ending April 3, 2020
Attachments: WHOLE-Action-Covid-[REDACTED] s. 22(1).pdf

Hello [REDACTED] s. 22(1)

Your correspondence to Mayor and Council has been referred to me for response.

Staff and Council are aware that many people are spending time in our parks and walking on the Seawalk at this time. Many users are practising responsible physical distancing, although not everyone.

The District is following the advice of Provincial Health Officer Dr. Bonnie Henry, which is to encourage people to stay healthy while practicing physical distancing. To help users of the Seawalk, staff will be installing signage very soon to remind users of this responsibility and illustrate the 6 foot required distance.

Take care and stay well,

Cindy Mayne on behalf of Donna Powers, Director, Community Relations & Communications
District of West Vancouver | westvancouver.ca



From: s. 22(1)
Sent: Friday, March 27, 2020 10:52 AM
To: MayorandCouncil
Subject: West Vancouver See Wall

Dear Madam, Sir,
We have unsettling times.
Like to bring to you attention, the Seawall is just too crowded.
There are people who will not give you the recommendable space.
They feel, they own the seawall.
This is absolutely not acceptable, it stresses me out, how people could so neglecting the advice of health professionals and Government.
My wish would be to close the seawall for the time being.

On a other subject,
The golf courses, which provide so much more Space are closed.
Try to understand the logic of it.
Thank you for an explanation!
Appreciate,

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West Vancouver, BC

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