



CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

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Anne McEnergy-Ogle, Mayor

Bart Hansen • Ty Stober • Erik Paulsen • Sarah J. Fox • Diana H. Perez • Kim D. Harless

January 24, 2022

WORKSHOPS

Workshops were conducted remotely over video conference utilizing a GoToMeeting platform. Members of the public were invited to view the meeting via the live broadcast on www.cvtv.org and CVTV cable channels 23 or HD 323, or on the City's Facebook page, www.facebook.com/VancouverUS, or listen via the GoToMeeting conference call.

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4:00-4:30 p.m. Clark County Buildable Lands Report

Bryan Snodgrass, Principal Planner 360-487-7946

Summary

City staff provided Council with an overview of the Clark County Vacant and Buildable Land Model, County Buildable Lands Report, and implications for Vancouver.

4:30-5:00 p.m. Commercial Corridors Strategy - Evergreen and Grand Boulevards

Bryan Snodgrass, Principal Planner 360-487-7946; Becky Coutinho, Associate Planner, 360-487-7899

Summary

Staff provided Council with an update on the Evergreen and Grand boulevards Commercial Corridor Strategy in advance of future Council action.

5:00-6:30 p.m. Interstate Bridge Replacement Project Update

Katherine Kelly, Senior Transportation Policy Advisor, 360-487-7947

Summary

Staff provided Council with an update on the Interstate Bridge Replacement Program, including an overview of current design considerations and options.

6:00-6:15 p.m. Executive Session re: Pending Litigation

Mayor McEnerny-Ogle announced the Council would be entering executive session from 6:00-6:15 p.m. for the purpose of discussing pending litigation.

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

This meeting was conducted remotely over video conference utilizing a GoToMeeting platform. Members of the public were invited to view the meeting via the live broadcast on www.cvtv.org and CVTV cable channels 23 or HD 323, or on the City's Facebook page, www.facebook.com/VancouverUS. Public access and testimony on Consent Agenda items and under Public Hearings were also facilitated via the GoToMeeting conference call.

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Call to Order and Roll Call

The regular meeting of the Vancouver City Council was called to order at 6:30 p.m. by Mayor McEnerny-Ogle. This meeting was conducted remotely over video conference.

Present: Councilmembers Harless, Perez, Fox, Paulsen, Stober, Hansen, Mayor McEnerny-Ogle

Absent: None

Approval of Minutes

Minutes - January 3, 2022

Motion by Councilmember Harless, seconded by Councilmember Perez, and carried unanimously to approve the meeting minutes of January 3, 2022.

Minutes - January 10, 2022

Motion by Councilmember Stober, seconded by Councilmember Fox, and carried unanimously to approve the meeting minutes of January 10, 2022.

WALK-ON ITEM: Increasing the spending limit on contract C-91441 to support the purchase of replacement vehicles for three fire engines/pumpers from Cascade Fire & Safety (Staff Report 009-22 -attached)

Mayor McEnerny-Ogle noted staff had requested Council consider the addition of a walk-on item to the Consent Agenda to approve increased spending on a contract for the purchase of fire engines/pumpers.

Motion by Councilmember Paulsen, seconded by Councilmember Harless, and carried unanimously to amend the Consent Agenda to add consideration of Staff Report 009-22 (attached).

Community Communication (Items 1-5)

Mayor McEnerny-Ogle opened Community Communication and received the following testimony:

- Glen Yung, Vancouver, spoke regarding Item 1 and asked what recourse the City has when a contractor does not meet the apprenticeship goals of a contract.
- Kimberlee Elbon, La Center, Washington, stated she opposes all Council actions if the City is a member of the ICLEI and requested Council hold its meetings in-person.

There being no further testimony, Mayor McEnerny-Ogle closed Community Communication.

Ryan Knox, Senior Civil Engineer, clarified that the City does have a mechanism for issuing a monetary penalty to contractors who fail to meet the apprenticeship requirements of a project. In the case of this project, the contractor had provided evidence of a good faith effort to acquire apprenticeship labor and records from the union in response stating no apprentices were available, and therefore staff had waived the penalty.

Consent Agenda (Items 1-5)

Council requested Item 1 be pulled for discussion.

Councilmember Stober noted he had shared concerns with staff regarding water buildup along Columbia at some of the ADA ramps and asked about the process for resolving this.

Ryan Lopossa, Streets and Transportation Manager, stated pavement management staff would be inspecting this issue this week and determining how to remedy any drainage issues. He noted the ramps are not a part of this specific contract and should not necessarily hold up acceptance of construction.

Councilmember Stober stated he also has concerns regarding the consistency and transition of the bike facilities along Columbia and the need to better communicate to drivers where they are sharing the road with cyclists.

Mr. Lopossa stated the project had followed national standards pertaining to the bike facilities along the corridor, which include some traffic-related thresholds. But given these concerns, staff would evaluate whether changes might be needed to create more consistency.

Councilmember Hansen asked whether the project to install protected bike lane infrastructure would be moving forward soon. Mr. Lopossa stated there had been some delays with this project related to obligation of grant funds, but the project is currently out for bid and would be moving forward soon.

Motion by Councilmember Stober, seconded by Councilmember Fox, and carried unanimously to approve the Consent Agenda, including the walk-on item.

1. Columbia Street Paving Project, construction acceptance and release of retainage

Staff Report 004-22

Summary

Granite Construction Company, of Vancouver, Washington, has satisfactorily completed the subject improvements in accordance with the plans and specifications. The original construction contract bid amount was \$1,477,167.50. Final construction costs were \$1,305,883.69, a decrease of approximately 12% from original bid amount. The decrease in costs were due to a decrease in flagging hours and asphalt required to complete the project.

Apprenticeship Utilization goal of 4% was not met with under 1% of qualified working hours delivered by apprentice employees. Granite delivered 4 hours of the required 151 hours. Granite is a union contractor, and their sole source of apprentices is the Laborers International Union of North America, Local 335 (LiUNA #335). Granite made multiple apprentice requests to LiUNA #335, before and during the project. During the time Granite needed apprentices, LiUNA #335 did not have any available apprentices to dispatch. Granite provided City staff with documentation from LiUNA #335 confirming the requests.

Request: Accept the Columbia Street Paving Project as constructed by Granite Construction Company, of Vancouver, Washington, and authorize release of the retainage in the amount of \$65,294.18, subject to receipt of all documentation required by law.

Ryan Knox, Senior Civil Engineer, 360-487-7761

Motion approved the request.

**2. Existing Professional Services Agreement For On-Call services
- Pearson Airport – “Not to Exceed” Limit Increase**

Staff Report 005-22

Summary

The City of Vancouver uses on-call contracts for the provision of engineering and other professional services. On-call contracting allows the City Council to approve one master contract to be executed with a consultant that establishes a fee schedule and a general scope of work. Once the master contract is established, staff can quickly and efficiently employ the consultant using administrative task orders that are scope specific and overall fee specific using the conditions of the master contract. The on-call contracts are typically time limited (up to 5 years) and have a "not to exceed" spending limit for the sum total of all task orders.

In July of 2018, after a competitive process, City Council awarded an on-call contract with Century West Engineering. Century West has specific past experience at Pearson Field Airport designing and managing capital improvements, and similar experience at other local airports. The Century West team also has extensive experience with the applicable regulating office of the FAA, which has been crucial in getting the capital improvement grants the City recently received. In 2018 and 2019, 90% of the design costs from this contract were reimbursed by the FAA through grants. In 2020 and 2021, 100 percent of costs were reimbursed.

Although there is 11/2 more years in the approved master contract duration, the City is very close to reaching the maximum allowable contract expenditure of \$950,000 as approved by City Council in 2018. This proposal is to raise the "not to exceed" limit on the master contract by \$250,000 to \$1.2 million so the master contract can continue to be used for the remaining contract duration.

Request: Authorize the City Manager or designee to execute a contract amendment to Century West Master on-call contract C-90272, increasing the "not to exceed" expenditure limit from \$950,000 to \$1,200,000.

Dan Swensen, Construction and Engineering Manager, 360-487-7754

Motion approved the request.

3. Bid Award for the Broadway Corridor Improvements Project Phase 2 (072822), per Bid #21-36

Staff Report 006-22

Summary

The Broadway Corridor Project Phase 2 is being constructed as part of the Pavement Management program. This project involves paving with hot mix asphalt on Broadway from E. 6th Street to E. 13th St. It also involves replacing and upgrading existing sewer and water main. In addition, more than 100 linear feet of sidewalk and 18 existing curb ramps will be upgraded to current ADA standards along the corridor.

This is the second phase of a two-phase corridor improvement project. The first phase of this project was constructed in 2021. That phase extended from from E. 13th Street to McLoughlin Blvd.

On January 4, 2022, the City received four bids for the subject project. The bids ranged from \$2.1 to \$2.7 million dollars. The low bidder was responsive. The bids are as follows:

SUMMARY OF BIDS	
BIDDER	AMOUNT
<i>Catworks Construction, Vancouver, WA</i>	<i>\$2,100,700.96</i>
<i>Nutter Corporation, Vancouver, WA</i>	<i>\$2,470,899.64</i>
<i>McDonald Excavating, Inc., Washougal, WA</i>	<i>\$2,606,106.65</i>
<i>Advanced Excavating, Kelso, WA</i>	<i>\$2,761,509.24</i>
<i>Engineer's Estimate</i>	<i>\$2,100,000.00</i>

There is a minimum apprenticeship goal of 4% of the utilized labor hours for this project. Catworks Construction of Vancouver, Washington has submitted an Apprenticeship Utilization Plan to meet or exceed this goal by using approximately 200 hours of apprentice time of the estimated total of 3,530 applicable labor hours for the project.

Request: Award a construction contract for the Broadway Corridor Improvement Project Phase 2 to the lowest responsive and responsible bidder, Catworks Construction, Vancouver,

Washington, at their bid price of \$2,100,700.96, which includes applicable Washington State sales tax, and authorize the City Manager or designee to execute the same.

Chris Sneider, Senior Civil Engineer, 360-607-3926

Motion approved the request.

4. Waiver of monetary sanctions and authorization for settlement of litigation

Staff Report 007-22

Summary

In 2017, attorney Debra Quinn filed a lawsuit against the City of Vancouver et. al. In 2019, the City of Vancouver rescinded Ms. Quinn's authorization to act as an attorney on its behalf and lodged a complaint against Ms. Quinn with the Washington State Bar Association. In 2021, a United States District Court Magistrate Judge issued a report and recommendation imposing monetary sanctions against Ms. Quinn. An Article III United States District Court Judge partially adopted these recommendations and imposed monetary sanctions against Ms. Quinn, ordering that she pay the City of Vancouver \$50,843.66 plus interest. The City's former insurance companies have since decided to resolve pending litigation with Ms. Quinn through a cash settlement funded exclusively by the City's former insurance companies. The total value of the proposed cash settlement is estimated to be less than the attorney fees Ms. Quinn has incurred to date and also less than the expense of litigating the case to a verdict in a multi-week federal trial.

Chapter 3.25 of the Vancouver Municipal Code allows the City Manager to request approval from the City Council to waive amounts exceeding \$25,000 owed to the City of Vancouver, provided that final authorization for the waiver of judicially imposed sanctions remains subject to approval of the U.S. District Court. The City Manager hereby requests that the City Council approve waiver of the \$50,843.66 plus interest owed by Ms. Quinn to the City of Vancouver in consideration for settlement of this litigation.

Request: On Monday, January 24, 2022, authorize the City Manager to execute all documents necessary to resolve the case Debra Quinn v. City of Vancouver, et. al. through settlement on substantially the terms set forth above. Approve the City Manager's recommendation to join in requesting waiver and collection of \$50,843.66 plus interest in the form of monetary sanctions owed by Debra Quinn to the City of Vancouver by Order of the United States District Court.

Colleen Kinerk, External Legal Counsel of Record for City of Vancouver in the matter of Debra Quinn v. City of Vancouver, et. al.

Motion approved the request.

5. Approval of Claim Vouchers

Request: Approve claim vouchers for January 24, 2022.

Motion approved claim vouchers for January 24, 2022, in the amount of \$8,855,707.98.

Public Hearings (Item 6-7)

6. Amendments to VMC Title 10.05, Pearson Field Airport

Staff Report 195A-21

AN ORDINANCE relating to the aviation advisory committee, amending Sections 10.05.040 and 10.05.050 of Vancouver Municipal Code; providing for savings, severability, and an effective date.

Summary

Staff regularly proposes code updates, clarifications, and changes as needed.

For VMC Title 10.05, staff is proposing the following changes:

- *VMC 10.05.040 (A) (Aviation Advisory Committee - Purpose):*
 - *Clarify that the Aviation Advisory Committee shall advise on aviation-related issues affecting the City of Vancouver.*
- *VMC 10.05.040 (B) (Aviation Advisory Committee - Members - Appointment):*
 - *Remove redundant " subject to exception" language.*
- *VMC 10.05.040 (C) (Aviation Advisory Committee - Terms):*
 - *Correct length of terms for initial Aviation Advisory Committee members*
- *VMC 10.05.050 (Grants):*
 - *Clarify language to recognize federal, state, or local grant*

opportunities.

Request: On Monday, January 24, 2022, subject to second reading and public hearing, approve the ordinance.

Dan Swensen, Construction and Engineering Manager, 360-487-7754

Mayor McEnerny-Ogle read the title of the ordinance into the record.

Dan Swensen, Construction and Engineering Manager, provided an overview of the proposed VMC amendments and the history of the Council's review of this issue.

Mayor McEnerny-Ogle opened the public hearing and, receiving no testimony, closed the public hearing.

Motion by Councilmember Stober, seconded by Councilmember Hansen, and carried unanimously to approve Ordinance M-4362.

7. A Resolution expressing the City Council's support for Proposition 2, which would increase property taxes to fund fire and emergency services, equipment and facilities in the City of Vancouver

Staff Report 008-22

A RESOLUTION expressing the City Council's support for Proposition 2, which, if approved by voters, would increase property taxes to fund improvements to fire and emergency services in the City of Vancouver.

Since 2016, the Vancouver Fire Department (VFD) has been unable to achieve the response time level of service in the City's adopted standard of cover, particularly for priority 1 and 2 calls. This performance shortfall is a result of community growth, which has resulted in increased calls for service while staffing has remained static at a level below that before the great recession of 2008. In 2020, the total call volume was 32% higher than 2016, with 8 fewer firefighter line staff than 2008. In recent years, the City has relied on seeking system efficiencies as well as call prioritization to address these growth pressures.

Currently, VFD is not meeting adopted service level standards for response times to priority 1 and 2 EMS calls and response times to full alarm structure fires. In addition, level of service gaps include limited surge capacity and system response resiliency, firefighting effective force and

truck apparatus coverage.

To address this, Vancouver Fire has outlined a proposal to the City Council to help address deficiencies in response times by adding one new fully staffed ladder truck, staffing one new and two existing squad vehicles on a 24/7 schedule, and fortifying staffing at the new Fire Station 11. Over the last several years, several workshops were held with City Council outlining the capital needs of the city's fire and emergency capital facilities. City Council voiced its desire to add a request to the voters to address the fire and emergency operating and capital facility needs on a pay-as-you-go basis on the ballot proposition with the goal of improving fire response times.

At the November 22, 2021, Council meeting, City Council directed staff to prepare a resolution to put a permanent levy lid lift request before voters during the February 2022 special election to increase the City regular levy by \$0.50 per \$1,000 of assessed value in addition to the annual increase of 1% authorized by the Washington State law.

On December 6, 2021, the City Council adopted resolution Resolution M-4155 and submitted a permanent levy lid lift proposition to registered voters residing in the City at the February 8, 2022 Special Election. This proposition would fund only fire and emergency services, including additional firefighters, equipment, and construction and seismic retrofitting of facilities to improve response times. If approved, this proposition would increase the City's levy regular property taxes by \$0.50/\$1,000 of assessed value, not to exceed \$2.56/\$1,000 for collection in 2023.

If approved by voters, the proposed levy lid lift increase is anticipated to cost an owner of a \$440,000 house a total of \$220 more per year in City taxes, or approximately \$18 more per month.

Request: Following a public hearing, adopt a resolution supporting Proposition 2.

*Natasha Ramras, Chief Financial Officer, 360-487-8484;
Brennan Blue, Vancouver Fire Chief, 360-487-7201; Taylor
Hallvik, Assistant City Attorney, 360-487-8500*

Taylor Hallvik, Assistant City Attorney, provided an overview of the proposed resolution.

Mayor McEnerny-Ogle opened the public hearing and received the following testimony:

- Peter Bracchi, Vancouver, stated the City has not managed fire and rescue resources responsibly and spoke in opposition to the City requesting public approval to increase property taxes to provide

additional resources.

- Wynn Grcich, Vancouver, spoke in opposition to the proposed levy lid lift.

There being no further testimony, Mayor McEnerny-Ogle closed the public hearing.

Councilmember Perez noted there had previously been a report urging improvements to fire and EMS services and to address disparity of service to and treatment of racial minorities. She suggested the Council consider adding recitals to the resolution that would acknowledge that need to improve equity and achieve diversity in hiring practices.

Councilmember Fox stated she would support the addition of those statements to the resolution.

City Manager Eric Holmes suggested the addition of two clauses as follows:

"WHEREAS, the City of Vancouver Fire Department is committed to improving equitable outcomes for community members, including racial minorities, women, disabled individuals, and those experiencing poverty; and"

"WHEREAS, the City of Vancouver is committed to increasing diversity of its workforce, and seeks out opportunities to support a diverse pool of applicants for vacant positions city wide, including in Vancouver Fire."

Motion by Councilmember Perez, seconded by Councilmember Fox, and carried unanimously to amend the resolution to include the addition of the two recital clauses as proposed by the City Manager.

Vancouver Fire Chief Brennan Blue noted staff would be prepared in the near future to provide Council with an update on that equity report and changes that have been made.

Motion by Councilmember Hansen, seconded by Councilmember Paulsen, and carried unanimously to adopt Resolution M-4163 as amended.

Communications

A. From the Council

B. From the Mayor

C. From the City Manager

Adjournment

7:50 p.m.

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Anne McEnerny-Ogle

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Anne McEnerny-Ogle, Mayor

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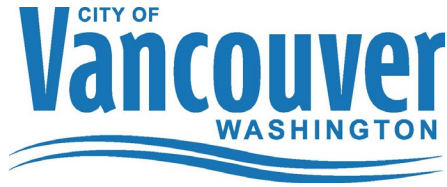
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Natasha Ramras, City Clerk

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WALK-ON

Staff Report 009-22

TO: Mayor and City Council

FROM: Eric Holmes, City Manager

DATE: 1/24/2022

SUBJECT Increasing the spending limit on contract C-91441 to support the purchase of replacement vehicles for three fire engines/pumpers from Cascade Fire & Safety

Key Points

- Three existing fire engines/pumpers need to be replaced earlier than originally anticipated due to higher than expected utilization.
- Price for each unit is set to increase by \$20,000 after February 1, 2022.
- The current contract with Cascade Fire & Safety is not capable to accommodate the purchase, so the total not to exceed amount needs to be increased.
- Staff is requesting a contract increase of \$2,500,000 to be added for the remainder of the contract ending December 10, 2023.
- There is sufficient capacity in the 2021-2022 biennial budget for this capital replacement

Strategic Plan Alignment

Goal 2: Provide effective, innovative and well-resourced police, fire and emergency medical services.

Present Situation

Three existing fire engines/pumpers were scheduled to be replaced after this biennium. Due to higher than anticipated utilization, units 50, 60, and 61 need to be replaced ahead of the schedule. The remaining balance left on this contract is not sufficient to support this purchase. Staff is requesting to increase the limit on the contract by \$2,500,000 to support this purchase through the remaining duration of the contract. The reason for the urgency is due to a scheduled contract price increase per unit of \$20,000 on February 1.

The fire engines/pumpers purchased with this contract are specialized equipment and have a fifteen year lifecycle.

Advantage(s)

1. Will avoid a price increase of \$20,000 per fire engine/pumper.
2. All three units are replacement units for current equipment.

Disadvantage(s)

None

Budget Impact

The vehicle capital budget to be utilized to support this purchase is sufficient in 2021-2022. The repair, replacement schedule and the resulting annual funding rates will be amended to accommodate the earlier purchase of the units during the budget process for development of the 2023-2024 Biennial Budget.

Prior Council Review:

None

Action Requested:

Approve an increase of \$2,500,000 to the authorized amount of the Contract with Cascade Fire & Safety for the purchase of fire engines/pumpers.

Dan Zenger, Equipment Services Manager, 487-8205

Peter Bracchi Jan 24, 2022, Vancouver City Council

Navigation Center Excess Emergency Calls

VPD proposal for Police on Site, Dec 7, 2017

VPD PRESENCE: From November 11-24 2019, VPD will have a daily presence at the Center to help with security and code of conduct rules.

From: St. Louis, Jackie <Jackie.StLouis@cityofvancouver.us>
Sent: Thursday, October 31, 2019 2:47:07 PM
To: St. Louis, Jackie <Jackie.StLouis@cityofvancouver.us>
Subject: Navigation Center Update



VANCOUVER POLICE DEPARTMENT

James P. McElvain, Ph.D.
Chief of Police



OFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

DATE: December 7, 2017
TO: Peggy Sheehan, Community Development Manager, Public Works Department
FROM: Commander Dave King, Police Department, Patrol Division
RE: Impact of move from current Day Center to proposed site

The Vancouver Police Department (VPD) has reviewed the City of Vancouver Day Center Relocation proposal located at 2018 Grand Blvd. The below information has been provided to address community concerns raised regarding the relocation proposal being submitted by the City.

The current day center located at 1600 W. 20th Street (Friends of the Carpenter) has been operating since 2015. The current day center averages two calls for police service per month. Those calls are not solely crime reports but include all calls for service, (i.e. area & building checks). The calls for service in the adjoining neighborhood did not increase significantly as a direct result of the day center. The citizens who frequent the day center receive a tangible benefit from the resources and services provided.

The Vancouver Police Department currently has a high visibility in the proposed relocation site, due to the major thoroughfares of Grand Blvd and Fourth Plain. A proposed office space for VPD officers inside the day center would enhance the police presence and contribute toward a community policing model. The assigned Neighborhood Police Officer (NPO) will address livability and crime concerns in coordination with the assigned police patrols.

An expressed community concern was the potential for camping in the area of the day center. The current City ordinance controls camping hours and locations. The Vancouver Police Department will continue to respond to any complaints of unlawful camping as our staffing resources allow. The City of Vancouver also has an ordinance that prohibits the blocking of sidewalks which would also be enforced if the situation presented itself. The proposed day center would have storage facilities available to participants which should reduce the storage of personal property in public spaces.

VPD does not anticipate any significant impact to public safety if the current day center is moved to the proposed site on Grand Blvd. site.

Respectfully,

Commander Dave King
Vancouver Police Department

Dear Community Members,

I'd like to provide you with an update on upcoming changes at the Navigation Center.

Share has notified the City that, as of January 31, 2020, they will no longer serve as the Navigation Center operator. Share staff will continue working at the center through the end of January and the City is developing a plan for operations moving forward, including issuing an RFP for a new operator. We'd like to thank Share for their work over the past year at the day center and we will continue to work together in the future on our shared goal of helping to address the needs of our community.

We acknowledge that, when the day center closes at 5 p.m., we are still faced with the fact that day center participants do not have a place to go for the night and this continues to have an impact on the neighborhood. The lack of overnight shelters and housing is a serious issue that our community continues to face. But please know that we are committed to operating the Navigation Center in a way that respects you, as neighbors and business owners in the area, while also providing our homeless residents with vital assistance and access to the services they need.

The City is currently working on a number of projects and changes at the Navigation Center to take effect as of November 11:

- **ENCLOSED OUTDOOR AREA:** Fencing will be installed to enclose the outdoor area at the front of the building. This area will no longer be accessible from outside the building.
- **SINGLE POINT OF ENTRY:** The only entrance door will be the door on the main parking lot side of the building.
- **ID CARDS:** An ID card system was recently implemented by Share. This system will continue to be utilized and serve to control access in and out of the building. All day center participants are required to obtain an ID card to enter the facility.
- **REQUIRED CHECK-IN PROCEDURE:** The reception desk will be moved to face the entrance door. All day center participants will be required check-in at the reception desk before being allowed to enter the facility.
- **NEW CODE OF CONDUCT:** A new code of conduct for all day center participants will be enforced. A staff member will review the code of conduct with the participant, who must acknowledge and sign the document, during the check-in process and before an ID card is issued.
- **NO LOITERING OUTSIDE BUILDING OR IN PARKING LOT:** A no loitering rule will be enforced in the parking lot and outside the building.
- **VEHICLE PARKING:** If a day center participant wishes to park a vehicle in the parking lot while visiting the day center, they must register their license plate number during the check-in process. Any vehicles in the parking lot that are not registered will be towed.
- **CLEANING:** A complete cleaning of the building interior will be done November 8-10. Note: In order for the cleaning, fencing, and desk reconfiguration to occur, the Navigation Center will be closed from November 8-10.
- **NEW BUILDING & GROUNDS MANAGEMENT:** City staff will assume oversight and management of the facility and grounds effective mid-November.
- **VPD PRESENCE:** From November 11-24, VPD will have a daily presence at the Navigation Center to help with security and code of conduct rules.

I will be available to discuss these changes and answer questions at the Dec. 10 community meeting at the Navigation Center. I look forward to seeing you there.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Jackie K. St. Louis, MSC, LMHC, MHP
Homeless Resource Manager

Fires Under High Transmission BPA Power Lines along BBC in Homeless Camps
Excess Emergency Calls Just a few Examples

Mar 29 2018 Danger of Fire

Sept 14, 2018 Fire Arnold Park

Aug 16th 2020 Fire SR500 Wetlands

Nov 29th, 2021 City Sponsored Camp Fire

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From: Arthurs,Neil E (BPA) - NNT-MODD [mailto:nearthurs@bpa.gov]
Sent: Thursday, March 29, 2018 10:54 AM
To: Luse, Doug
Cc: Dostert,Dawneen M (BPA) - TERR-ROSS MHQA; West,Kevin L (BPA) - NNT-MODD
Subject: Homeless Person Harassing City Employees

Lt. Luse,

I was contacted by one of BPA's Realty Specialists, Dawneen Dostert, who covers our Clark County area. Dawneen advised me of a situation just east of St. James road where a transient camping on BPA-owned right-of-way has been harassing and threatening city workers. Apparently this has occurred on a few occasions as noted below by Tim Esary. I realize that VPD doesn't have resources to chase down all the homeless people camping on private, city, county, or federal property, but this particular issue is one we'd like to address given the behavior of the individual and risk to public safety. Other things to think about regarding situations of this nature:

- It becomes a safety issue for BPA line crews or vegetation management personnel if they have to respond and get into an area populated by transients.
- Transients camping often build fires, which poses a potential risk for a fire to burn out of control.

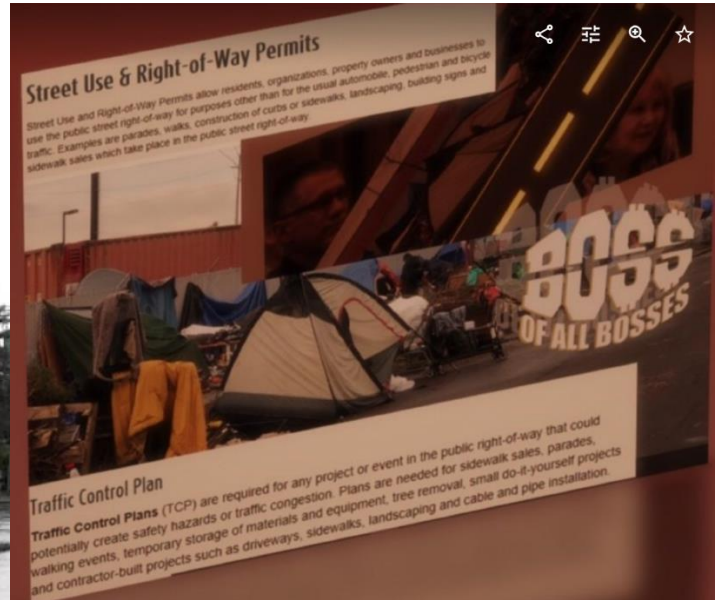
- Smoke is also a conductor. If a transient makes a fire under a high voltage transmission line, there's a good possibility of electricity traveling from the line to the ground via the smoke. This creates a serious public safety risk of seriously bodily injury or death.

In the past, physical security specialists on my team have coordinated to meet with law enforcement and make contact with homeless personnel, giving them notice to vacate and trespassing them from the BPA-owned property. Although members of my team are credentialed as Federal Officers, we do not have law enforcement authority through the Dept. of Energy, only investigative authority. Therefore, we rely on working with local law enforcement in these types of situations.

If we can obtain assistance from VPD to check the area, evict and trespass this individual from the area, please let me know.

Neil E. Arthurs
Manager, Physical Security
NNT-MODD, Office of Security Operations
U.S. Department of Energy
Bonneville Power Administration

Share Vancouver Autonomous Zone <https://photos.app.goo.gl/mTaZHtwTCbzkrm8q7>
Excess Emergency Calls



From: [City Council](#)
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Amanda Delapena

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I DEMAND the Vancouver City Council to be TRANSPARENT and show WHEN ALL of Clark County ARE MEMBERS of the ILLEGAL UNITED NATIONS entity the ICLEI - Local Governments for \$u\$tainability !\$\$ It has been over a month since Our last request !!!

In My opinion - ALL MATTERS brought before an ILLEGAL COUNCIL would be null and void !!!

GOD AND HIS PEOPLE WIN over evil doers and I'm suggesting a REVOLUTION - YES A REVOL by THE PEOPLE and FOR THE PEOPLE !!!

Get this City Council, the Health Department, C C Managers etc. to COMPLY TO THE MINI PETITION by THE PEOPLE and EXPELL FROM THE ICLEI membership NOW !!!

You PAY MEMBERSHIP DUES to the ICLEI - how much and show records.

You Will no longer HIDE in ZM - WE WILL ASSEMBLE !!!

Search deep into Your Spirit and THE TRUTH WILL MAKE YOU FREE

in\$lee hasn't been in the State for over a month and half. He made two ILLEGAL VETO\$ which are felonies !!!

WE NO LONGER TRUST YOU and WILL ACT ACCORDINGLY AMEN

UN MUZZLE THE CHILDREN NOW !!! No bs that You have no control -
bs !\$\$

WE REMEMBER OUR HISTORY -
STAND UNITED WITH US or fall divided - GOD WINS AMEN

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An immersed tunnel will come up at the Columbia riverbank from -20 feet. This will allow it to connect to the current interchange. This will cost less, will be faster to build, and have much less negative impact on Vancouver and the Columbia riverfront.

Immersed tunnel example entrances; Hong Kong has 6 immeresd tunnels, Sydney has 2 immersed tunnels.

Respectfully
Bob Ortblad MSCE, MBA

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Bob:

Thanks for sharing this.

I hope you will continue to press IBR on the ramps/grades. They should be made to use their model to produce an elevation view as seen from ground level in and around downtown Vancouver.

Joe

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The Interstate Bridge Replacement Program has sent \$30 million in its short 18-month existence and produced two bridges designs.

The Two-Bridge design is a recycled copy of the failed Columbia River Crossing bridge solution. This design will create a massive 200-foot wide, half-mile-long “Vancouver Lid”.

The Stacked-Alignment is IBR’s new design that is worst than the Two-Bridge design. This design is the “Incarnation of Seattle’s Alaskan Way Viaduct”. Its stacked design will reflect and amplify traffic noise to greater than 90 decibels on the river and in Vancouver. The design has brackets on each side of a 500-foot truss. One side bracket will support a 500-ton transit load. The other side bracket’s load will be a few 100-pounds of cyclists and pedestrians. These unbalance loads will put a massive twisting pressure on the truss.

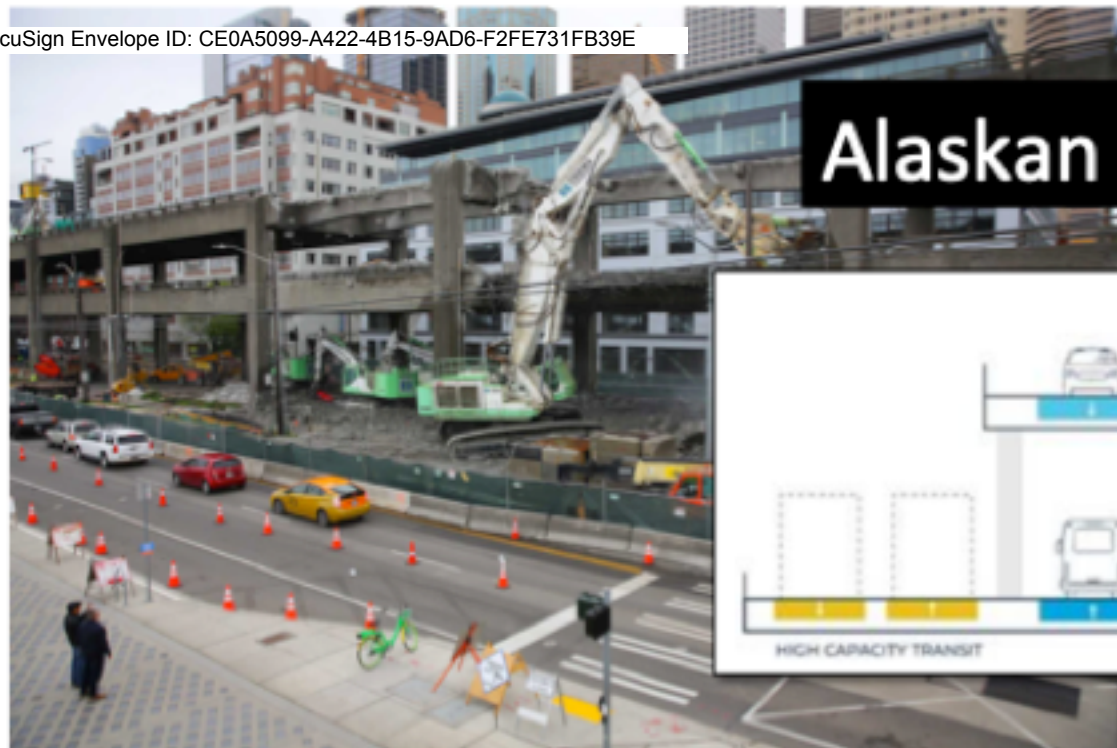
Problems with Stacked-Alignment

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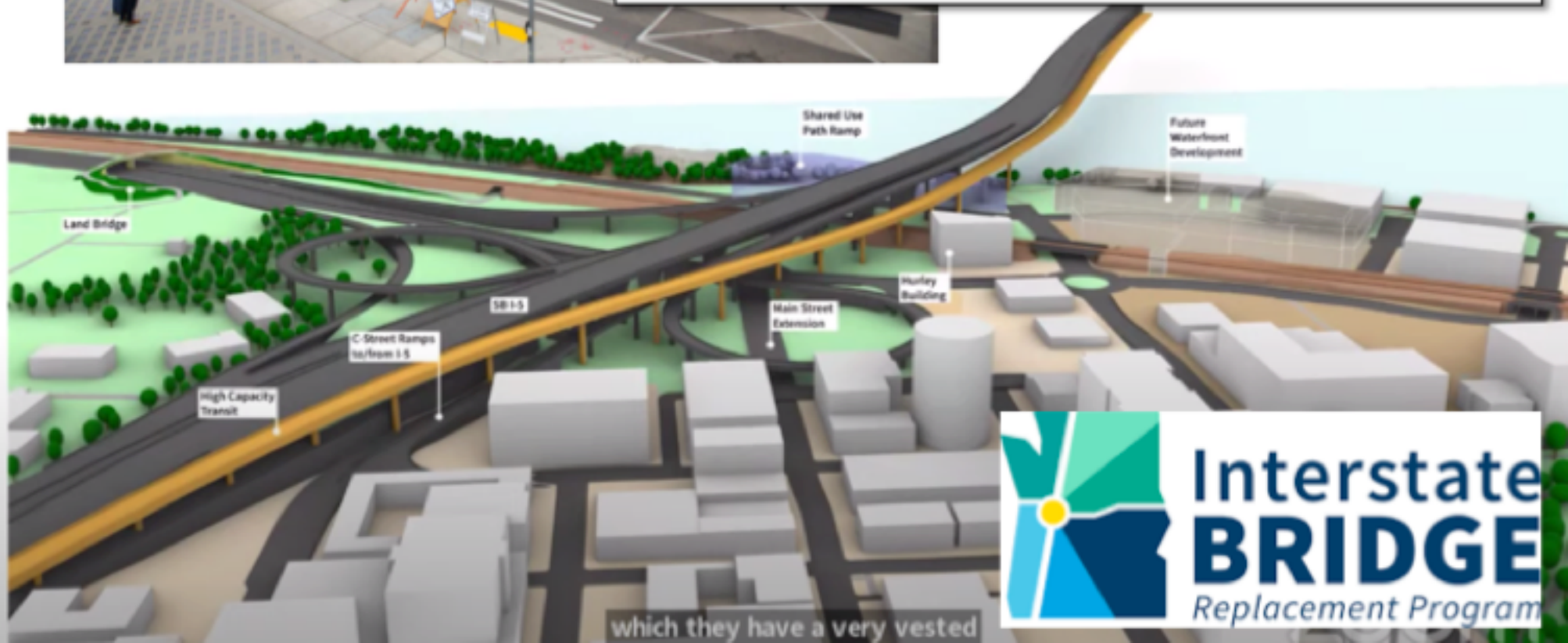
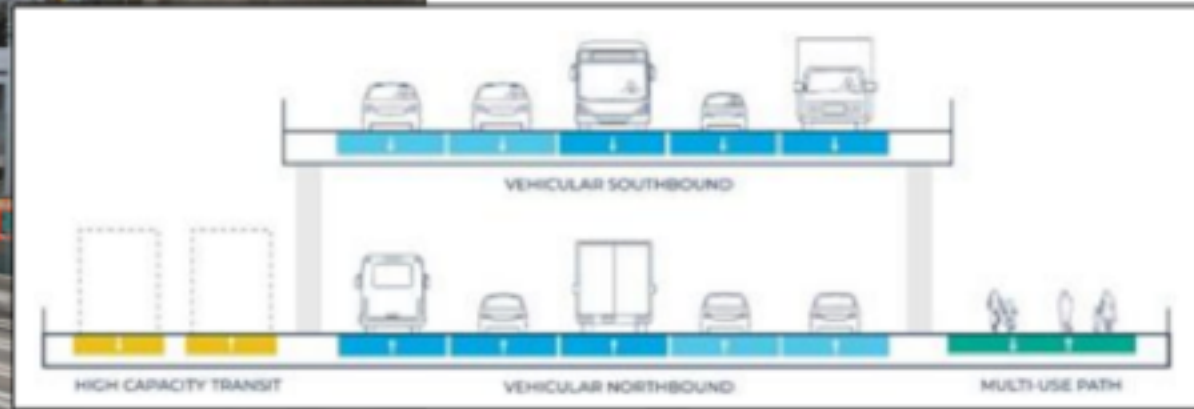
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