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Dear Madame Speaker:

I have the honour to submit the Report of the Chief Electoral Officer on the Vancouver-Mount Pleasant and Coquitlam-Burke Mountain By-elections held on February 2, 2016.

This report is filed in accordance with section 13(1)(b) of the *Election Act*.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Keith Archer'.

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# Overview

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## Summary

Submitted in accordance with section 13(1)(b) of the *Election Act*, this report describes the proceedings, results and costs of the February 2, 2016 by-elections in the Vancouver-Mount Pleasant and Coquitlam-Burke Mountain electoral districts.

The Vancouver-Mount Pleasant by-election was called following the resignation of Member of the Legislative Assembly (MLA) Jenny Kwan. Contested by five candidates, the by-election resulted in the election of BC NDP candidate, Melanie Mark.

Voter turnout in Vancouver-Mount Pleasant was 23.17% and the by-election cost Elections BC \$574,082 to administer.

The Coquitlam-Burke Mountain by-election was called following the resignation of Member of the Legislative Assembly (MLA) Douglas Horne. Contested by four candidates, the by-election resulted in the election of BC NDP candidate, Jodie Wickens.

Voter turnout in Coquitlam-Burke Mountain was 21.55% and the by-election cost Elections BC \$549,632 to administer.

Elections BC piloted a series of new procedures related to voting and training in both by-elections. The by-elections were also the first elections held since amendments to the *Election Act* were made in spring 2015. Information about the pilot projects and the impacts of the legislative changes can be found throughout the report.

## Orders for by-elections

On July 8, 2015, Jenny Kwan resigned as the MLA for the Vancouver-Mount Pleasant electoral district and on August 14, 2015, Douglas Horne resigned as the MLA for the Coquitlam-Burke Mountain electoral district.

Pursuant to section 35 of the *Constitution Act*, the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly informed the Chief Electoral Officer of each vacancy by means of a warrant. The Chief Electoral Officer received the warrant for Vancouver-Mount Pleasant on July 13, 2015 and the warrant for Coquitlam-Burke Mountain on August 17, 2015. As the writ for a by-election must be issued within six months after receipt of the warrant by the Chief Electoral Officer, the last possible date for calling the Vancouver-Mount Pleasant by-election was January 13, 2016 and the last possible date for calling the Coquitlam-Burke Mountain by-election was February 17, 2016.

Both by-elections were called on January 5, 2016 when the Lieutenant Governor in Council ordered that the writs of election be issued by the Chief Electoral Officer for Vancouver-Mount Pleasant and Coquitlam-Burke Mountain. The writs ordered that both by-elections be held on Tuesday, February 2, 2016.

## By-election calendar

The calendar of events for an election is prescribed by the *Election Act*. It begins on Day 0 when the writ for the election is issued and the election is called. General Voting Day for the election is 28 days after Day 0.

Table 1: Vancouver-Mount Pleasant and Coquitlam-Burke Mountain by-election calendar

Day	Milestone	Date
Day 0	Writ Day	Tuesday, January 5, 2016
Day 0	Close of general voter registration	Tuesday, January 5, 2016
Day 1	List of voters produced	Wednesday, January 6, 2016
Day 2	Close of standing nominations	Thursday, January 7, 2016
Day 3	Start of ordinary nomination period	Friday, January 8, 2016
Day 7	Close of ordinary nomination period	Tuesday, January 12, 2016
Day 18*	Start of advance voting	Saturday, January 23, 2016
Day 25*	End of advance voting	Saturday, January 30, 2016
Day 28	General Voting Day	Tuesday, February 2, 2016
Day 35**	Start of final count	Tuesday, February 9, 2016
Day 42	Return Day	Tuesday, February 16, 2016
Day 118	Election financing report filing deadline	Monday, May 2, 2016
Day 148	Election financing report late filing deadline	Wednesday, June 1, 2016

\* Advance voting is held on Day 18, 19, 22, 23, 24 and 25.

\*\*In accordance with section 128 of the *Election Act*, final count normally begins on Day 41 (in this case, Monday, February 15, 2016). However, the Chief Electoral Officer authorized that final count be moved to Day 35 (Tuesday, February 9, 2016). This was possible due to the low number of absentee ballots cast in each electoral district and the success of the pilot projects related to the use of technology in the voting places; together they reduced the amount of time needed by DEOs to prepare for final count.

Amendments to the *Election Act* in spring 2015 led to a number of changes to the by-election calendar, largely resulting from the addition of two earlier days of advance voting. To accommodate advance voting beginning on Day 18 instead of Day 22, amendments to the Act also moved the close of general registration and the ordinary nomination period forward.

The close of general registration changed from the end of Day 7 to the end of Day 0 so that Where to Vote cards can be prepared and mailed to voters ahead of the earlier advance voting period.

The close of ordinary nominations changed from Day 10 to Day 7 so ballots can be prepared and printed ahead of the earlier advance voting period. The change to the ordinary nomination period necessitated a corresponding change to the standing nomination period.

## Nomination of candidates

The *Election Act* provides two methods for nominating candidates: standing nominations and ordinary nominations. For a by-election, standing nominations may be submitted to the Chief Electoral Officer at any time until 4:30 p.m. (Pacific time) on Day 2. Ordinary nominations may be submitted to the District Electoral Officer during the ordinary nomination period, between 9 a.m. on Day 3 and 1 p.m. (Pacific time) on Day 7.

The period for submitting standing nominations for the by-election closed at 4:30 p.m. on January 7, 2016. Three candidates in Vancouver-Mount Pleasant and two candidates in Coquitlam-Burke Mountain filed standing nominations.

The ordinary nomination period was from 9 a.m. on January 8, 2016 to 1 p.m. on January 12, 2016, during which two additional candidates in each of Vancouver-Mount Pleasant and Coquitlam-Burke Mountain were nominated.

*Table 2: Candidates in Vancouver-Mount Pleasant in the order in which they appeared on the ballot*

Candidate	Affiliation
Gavin Dew	BC Liberal Party
Pete Fry	BC Green Party
Jeremy Gustafson	YPP
Bonnie Boya Hu	Libertarian
Melanie Mark	BC NDP

*Table 3: Candidates in Coquitlam-Burke Mountain in the order in which they appeared on the ballot*

Candidate	Affiliation
Paul Geddes	Libertarian
Joan Isaacs	BC Liberal Party
Joe Keithley	BC Green Party
Jodie Wickens	BC NDP



## Voter registration

Only individuals who are registered to vote may vote in a provincial election or by-election. To register, an individual must be: a Canadian citizen, 18 years or older on General Voting Day, a resident of British Columbia for six months immediately preceding General Voting Day, and not disqualified from voting.

Elections BC offers many opportunities to register as a voter. Individuals may register online using the Online Voter Registration system; by telephone; in person at a district electoral office or Elections BC headquarters; or by submitting a voter registration application by mail, fax or email.

The period between Day 1 and Day 30 of an election is known as the 'closed period for general registration'. During this period, Elections BC finalizes updates to the voters list and prints Where to Vote cards and voting books. General registration for individuals residing in Vancouver-Mount Pleasant and Coquitlam-Burke Mountain was suspended, though these individuals could still register when they voted. To do so, individuals were required to prove their identity and place of residence either by presenting identification, or through a process known as vouching. Voters outside of Vancouver-Mount Pleasant and Coquitlam-Burke Mountain could continue to register throughout the by-election period. The closed period for general registration for the by-election began on January 6, 2016.

When the writ was issued, there were 39,991 registered voters in Vancouver-Mount Pleasant. At the close of general voting on General Voting Day, the number of registered voters in the electoral district was 40,561.

When the writ was issued in Coquitlam-Burke Mountain, there were 38,101 registered voters on the voters list. At the close of general voting on General Voting Day, the number of registered voters in Coquitlam-Burke Mountain had increased to 38,393.

*Table 4: Number of registered voters in Vancouver-Mount Pleasant*

Day	Date	Registered voters
Day 0 - writ of election	January 5, 2016	39,991
Day 1 - close of general registration	January 6, 2016	40,000
Day 28 - close of general voting	February 2, 2016	40,561

*Table 5: Number of registered voters in Coquitlam-Burke Mountain*

Day	Date	Registered voters
Day 0 - writ of election	January 5, 2016	38,101
Day 1 - close of general registration	January 6, 2016	38,099
Day 28 - close of general voting	February 2, 2016	38,393

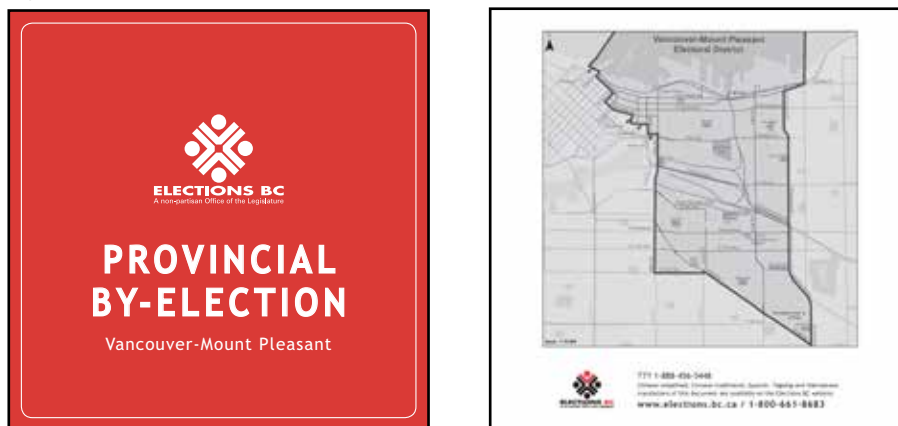
## Public information

The *Election Act* requires the Chief Electoral Officer to provide public notice of an election containing information regarding voter registration and voting opportunities. In addition to meeting these statutory requirements, Elections BC is committed to providing an inclusive and accessible electoral process. Therefore, Elections BC implemented a comprehensive communications plan to inform voters in Vancouver-Mount Pleasant and Coquitlam-Burke Mountain of their electoral rights, the electoral process, the times and locations of voting opportunities and where additional information could be found.

Early in the campaign period, Elections BC distributed information pamphlets to each household in both electoral districts. The pamphlet included the dates and times of advance and general voting, a map of the electoral district, voter eligibility requirements and Elections BC contact information. In total, 17,325 pamphlets were delivered in Vancouver-Mount Pleasant and 23,750 were delivered in Coquitlam-Burke Mountain.

Translations of the pamphlet for Vancouver-Mount Pleasant were available on the Elections BC website in Chinese-simplified, Chinese-traditional, Spanish, Tagalog and Vietnamese. Translations of the pamphlet for Coquitlam-Burke Mountain were available on the Elections BC website in Chinese-simplified, Chinese-traditional, Farsi, German, Korean, Polish, Russian, Spanish and Tagalog. Languages for translations are selected based on demographics and languages spoken in each electoral district.

Figure 1: By-election information pamphlet



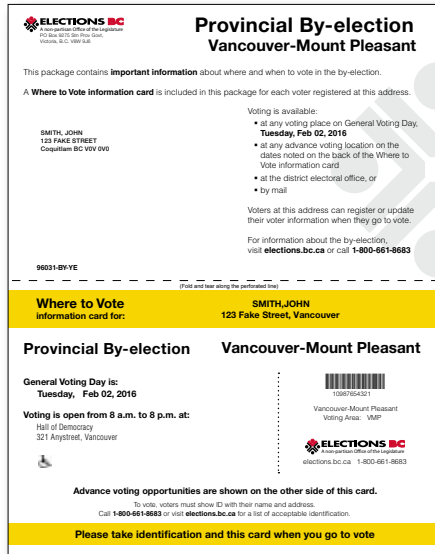
As required by the *Election Act*, Elections BC published advertisements regarding the by-elections in daily, community and ethnic newspapers available in each electoral district. Elections BC translated the ads into one language – Chinese-traditional.

Prior to the start of advance voting, Where to Vote cards were mailed to every address at which a registered voter resided in Vancouver-Mount Pleasant and

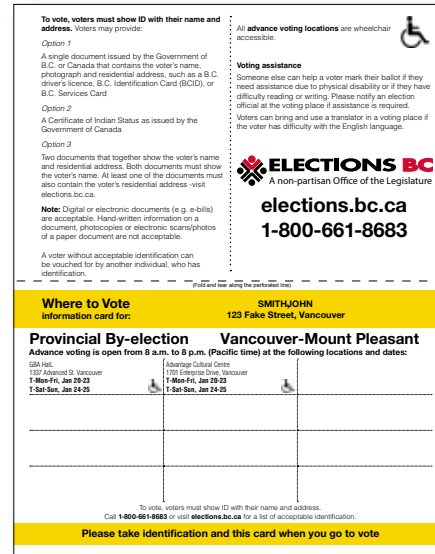
Coquitlam-Burke Mountain. The cards informed voters of their assigned voting place; dates, times and locations of voting opportunities; voting eligibility requirements; and, the opportunity to register in conjunction with voting.

Elections BC trialed a change to the format of the Where to Vote cards for the by-elections. Instead of sending individual postcard-style notices to each voter at an address, up to eight notices for voters at a single address were mailed in one envelope. This envelope format is used for provincial elections in Alberta and for local elections in many jurisdictions in B.C. It is also consistent with the format of enumeration notices used by Elections BC in 2013.

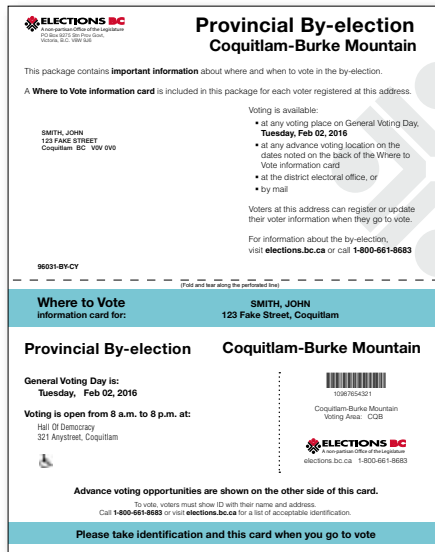
Figure 2: Where to Vote cards



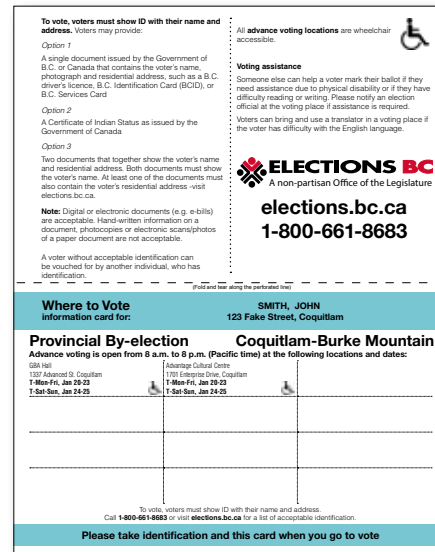
Vancouver-Mount Pleasant, front



Vancouver-Mount Pleasant, back



Coquitlam-Burke Mountain, front



Coquitlam-Burke Mountain, back

This change was intended to combat increased mailing costs for these notices. Some of the cost savings were offset in part by increased production costs and new costs associated with an envelope.

These changes enabled other formatting changes on the card to make it easier for voters to find their voting location and for election officials to identify the voter's assigned electoral district and voting area.

For example, a strip of colour was added to the top and bottom of each card. Each electoral district was given a different colour (yellow in Coquitlam-Burke Mountain and cyan in Vancouver-Mount Pleasant) to enable election officials to more easily identify whether a voter was at their assigned voting place and direct them to the correct station in the voting place.

The new design also provided for more white space on the card which made it easier for voters to identify their general and advance voting places.

Elections BC will continue to evaluate this pilot project over the coming months prior to making a decision on the format of Where to Vote cards to be used in the 2017 Provincial General Election.

Operators were available to answer calls to Elections BC's 1-800 phone number during regular business hours and for extended hours during advance voting and general voting.

Elections BC's website was enhanced to provide a single source for by-election information. Web pages were updated over the course of the campaign period to reflect candidate nominations, election expenses limits, voting place addresses and voting results.

Figure 3: By-election web pages

The screenshot shows the Elections BC website interface. At the top, there is a navigation menu with links for HOME, REGISTER, EMPLOYMENT, LINKS, CONTACT, and SITE MAP. Below the navigation, there is a 'REGISTER HERE NOW' button with the text 'Register or update your voter registration online'. The main content area features a header for '2016 Vancouver-Mount Pleasant By-election' and a brief description of the election. Below this, there is a section for 'Advance voting statistics' which includes a table with the following data:

Day	Total Number of Voters Who Voted at Advance Voting Locations
Saturday, January 23	592
Sunday, January 24	400
Wednesday, January 27	115

## Officials

The Chief Electoral Officer appoints a District Electoral Officer (DEO) to administer elections in each electoral district. One or more Deputy District Electoral Officers are also appointed to provide assistance, and to replace the District Electoral Officer if the position becomes vacant.

*Table 6: Vancouver-Mount Pleasant District Electoral Officer and Deputy*

Name	Role
Peter Walton	District Electoral Officer
Ingrid Matzigkeit	Deputy District Electoral Officer

*Table 7: Coquitlam-Burke Mountain District Electoral Officer and Deputy*

Name	Role
Al Olson	District Electoral Officer
Gino Simeoni	Deputy District Electoral Officer

District Electoral Officers hire election and voter registration officials to register voters, supervise voting places, issue ballots and maintain ballot boxes, provide information to voters and perform other duties at voting places. District Electoral Officers also hire staff to maintain their district electoral office. A new role of Technology Officer was established in the district electoral offices to oversee the installation and use of new technology in the voting places.

*Table 8: Number of officials hired by position in Vancouver-Mount Pleasant*

Position	Number of officials
Information officers	34
Supervisory voting officers	22
Voting clerks	93
Voting officers	96
Spares	31

*Table 9: Number of officials hired by position in Coquitlam-Burke Mountain*

Position	Number of officials
Information officers	38
Supervisory voting officers	21
Voting clerks	89
Voting officers	96
Spares	15

Elections BC regularly receives feedback from election officials about the content and structure of the training they receive and these by-elections provided Elections

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BC the opportunity to pilot changes to the way election officials are trained. Elections BC employed a blended learning model in which election officials first completed online training that covered introductory topics and theory, and then attended in-person training at the district electoral office that comprised largely of hands-on exercises to give the officials practice at the activities they would be conducting at the voting place. Election officials reported higher levels of satisfaction with this blended learning model than with previous approaches.

## Voting

The *Election Act* provides British Columbians with a wide variety of voting opportunities. Four advance voting locations and 13 general voting locations were provided in the Vancouver-Mount Pleasant electoral district and three advance voting locations and 11 general voting locations were provided in the Coquitlam-Burke Mountain electoral district. Absentee voting was available to voters who voted outside of their assigned voting place. Alternative absentee voting was also available in the district electoral offices and by mail. Mobile teams administered special voting at long-term care facilities for voters who would otherwise not have been able to vote.

### Advance voting

The by-elections were the first elections held since amendments to the *Election Act* increased the number of days of advance voting from four to six. In addition to the previous four days of advance voting on the Wednesday through Saturday immediately prior to General Voting Day, advance voting is now available on the Saturday and Sunday two weeks before General Voting Day.

This change improved accessibility for voters, but also created new challenges for District Electoral Officers in finding sufficient suitable voting places in some communities for all six days of advance voting.

Incorporating lessons learned from a 2013 Provincial General Election pilot project ('special voting – advance'), Elections BC offered voting at an advance voting place for the number of days the District Electoral Officer deemed appropriate for that community. The dates advance voting is offered may differ between voting places within an electoral district.

All advance voting opportunities in Coquitlam-Burke Mountain were available for all six days of advance voting. In Vancouver-Mount Pleasant, due to the availability of suitable facilities and community needs, two voting places were available for two of the six days and two other voting places were available for the remaining four days.

Where to Vote cards, newspaper ads and the Elections BC website indicated the specific days that each advance voting opportunity was available.

While the longer advance voting period makes it more difficult to compare voter turnout statistics with those from past elections, Elections BC observed that the

trend for higher levels of participation on the first and last days of advance voting continued. The percentage of voters voting at advance voting opportunities also increased in the by-elections.

Figure 4: Vancouver-Mount Pleasant and Coquitlam-Burke Mountain turnout at advance voting

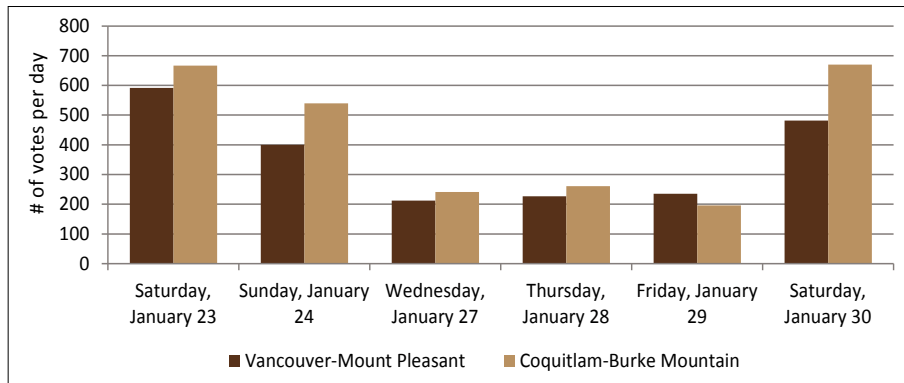


Table 10: Number of valid votes cast by voting opportunity in Vancouver-Mount Pleasant

Voting opportunity	Section of Election Act	Number of valid votes	% of popular vote
General voting	s. 96	6,560	70.12%
Advance voting	s. 97	2,141	22.88%
Special voting	s. 98	6	0.06%
Absentee voting in electoral district	s. 99	594	6.35%
Absentee voting out of electoral district	s. 100	0	0%
Absentee advance voting	s. 101	0	0%
Alternative absentee voting (in DEO office)	s. 104	45	0.48%
Alternative absentee voting (by mail)	s. 106	10	0.11%
<b>Total valid votes</b>		<b>9,356</b>	<b>100.00%</b>

There were 44 rejected ballots and voter turnout was 23.17% of registered voters in Vancouver-Mount Pleasant.

Table 11: Number of valid votes cast by voting opportunity in Coquitlam-Burke Mountain

Voting opportunity	Section of Election Act	Number of valid votes	% of popular vote
General voting	s. 96	5,184	62.81%
Advance voting	s. 97	2,573	31.18%
Special voting	s. 98	72	0.87%
Absentee voting in electoral district	s. 99	378	4.58%
Absentee voting out of electoral district	s. 100	0	0%
Absentee advance voting	s. 101	0	0%
Alternative absentee voting (in DEO office)	s. 104	46	0.56%
Alternative absentee voting (by mail)	s. 106	0	0%
<b>Total valid votes</b>		<b>8,253</b>	<b>100.00%</b>

There were 20 rejected ballots and voter turnout was 21.55% of registered voters in Coquitlam-Burke Mountain.

#### Voter participation reports

The 2015 amendments to the *Election Act* included a new requirement for Elections BC to provide candidates, upon request, a list of voters for the electoral district that indicates whether or not registered voters voted in the previous election.<sup>1</sup> After each day of advance voting, and at set intervals on General Voting Day, District Electoral Officers must inform candidates, on request, which voters have voted. This participation information better enables candidates to focus their subsequent campaigning efforts on voters who have not yet voted.

Pursuant to the 2015 amendments, before Elections BC may disclose participation information, or any other personal information to an authorized individual or organization, the *Election Act* requires that the recipient first file an acceptable privacy policy with the Chief Electoral Officer. An acceptable privacy policy must meet the criteria established by the Chief Electoral Officer. These criteria include restrictions on the use of all personal information provided by Elections BC and adequate safeguards for the appropriate use and protection of the personal information.

After the writs were issued, voters lists indicating which registered voters had voted in the 2013 General Election were provided to candidates who had requested these lists, and filed an acceptable privacy policy. After each day of advance voting, district electoral officers provided the voter number<sup>2</sup> of registered voters who voted, and the name and residential address of voters who registered or updated their information in conjunction with voting, to authorized candidates who requested it.

<sup>1</sup> Candidates are provided a voters list for the electoral district that includes the name, residential address and voter number of registered voters along with a notation if the voter voted in the last election.

<sup>2</sup> The voter number corresponds to an individual on the voters list provided to candidates.



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On General Voting Day, election officials provide the voter numbers of voters who have voted to candidate representatives (scrutineers) at set intervals throughout the day.

### **Finding efficiencies in voting administration**

One of Elections BC's goals is to ensure the effective and efficient administration of electoral events. Between elections, Elections BC investigates ways that various processes associated with voting can be improved to provide better service or to address issues discovered in previous elections. A by-election is an ideal way to test those improvements on an appropriate scale. The Vancouver-Mount Pleasant and Coquitlam-Burke Mountain by-elections saw a larger than usual number of improvements implemented.

#### Technology in the voting place

For the 2013 Westside-Kelowna by-election, each advance voting place and four general voting places located near the electoral district boundaries were provided with a laptop computer and Elections BC's Know Your Electoral District web application to enable election officials to look up a voter's residential address and confirm whether or not a voter was a resident of the electoral district. These tools were well received by voters and election officials.

Building upon the success of that pilot project and responding to the new requirements of the *Election Act* to provide voter participation information to candidates after each day of advance voting, Elections BC expanded the use of technology in the voting places for the 2016 by-elections.

All Vancouver-Mount Pleasant and Coquitlam-Burke Mountain voting places were provided with computers that election officials used to look up voters, confirm their registration information and eligibility to vote, and print the required voting documentation. The technology was used at all advance voting locations and at the absentee voting stations on General Voting Day.

This process enabled election officials to electronically record that an individual voted. This information was shared electronically with candidates the morning after each day of advance voting.

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Absentee voting is the most procedurally complex part of the voting process and presents the greatest training challenge. Errors on the part of election officials or voters can result in votes being set aside prior to counting, or in ballots being rejected, to protect the integrity of the election. Election officials administering absentee voting must confirm the voter's registration is correct and accurately recorded on the certification envelope that is used at absentee voting. For the envelope to be considered for counting, officials must also ensure the voter signs the required declaration. Certification envelopes must be set aside and not considered for counting if:

- they are not completed as required by the *Election Act*;
- the individual identified on the envelope is not registered to vote or is not the individual to whom it was issued; or
- the individual appears to be voting more than once in the election.

Elections BC estimates that since the 2005 General Election, between five and seven percent of absentee ballots cast at an election have been set aside and not considered for counting, largely due to election official or voter error. As the popularity of absentee voting has grown, so has the number of absentee ballots set aside.

The new technology utilized in the voting places greatly reduces the likelihood of voter or election official error that would lead to ballots being set aside. For example, the software ensures that all the required information from an absentee voter is recorded and meets the requirements of the *Election Act* before they can register or vote. The necessary information is then printed onto a label that is attached to the certification envelope. Printing this information eliminates the possibility of errors on the certification envelope that would result in it being set aside.

In the by-elections, only nine certification envelopes (0.8%) were set aside and not considered for counting – a significant improvement.

#### Voting area sizes

Each electoral district is divided into voting areas that are used to assign voters to voting places. Each voting area corresponds to a voting station – a ballot box staffed by a voting officer and voting clerk. The *Election Act* requires voting areas include no more than 400 voters unless the Chief Electoral Officer considers that including more voters will facilitate conducting voting proceedings for the voters.

Over the past 20 years the percentage of voters voting at general voting, and the number of voters actually being served by each voting team has significantly declined. In 1996 each voting station served on average 202 voters; by 2013 this number had declined to 121. If 400 voters represents full capacity, in 2013 voting teams were only operating at 39%. Further, with the number of voters in the province increasing over time, more voting stations were required in voting places, and election officials were increasingly challenged to find voting places that could

accommodate this increase. As a result, some voters were assigned to general voting places that were not the most convenient for them.

Ahead of the by-elections, Elections BC redrew the voting areas for the two electoral districts to include between 400 and 700 voters in each voting area. This change reduced the number of voting stations (and thereby the number of election officials required) and enabled staffing costs to remain at the levels incurred for the 2012 and 2013 by-elections despite inflation and the introduction of two more days of advance voting.

To get a better understanding of the impact of these changes on voters, Elections BC observers visited 23 voting places on General Voting Day to study the amount of time it took to vote.

Observers noted a variety of factors that affected the amount of time it took to vote. These included: whether the voter was already registered; whether the voter needed to update their name or residential address; whether the voter brought their Where to Vote card; and how the voter proved their identity and residence.

If a voter was already registered correctly it took an average of two minutes 16 seconds from the time they joined the lineup (if any) at their voting station to cast their ballot.<sup>3</sup> This increased to four minutes 32 seconds for voters who needed to register or update their information. Ninety-five per cent of voters voting at their assigned voting station completed the entire process in less than five minutes. The average time spent waiting to be served was about 30 seconds. Observers noted that wait times varied during the day, but that 84% of voters voting at their assigned voting station waited less than one minute.<sup>4</sup>

Although the turnout at these by-elections was lower than would be expected at a general election, Elections BC is confident that the increased voting area sizes will facilitate conducting voting proceedings for voters, and will not lead to new delays for voters.

#### Improvements to accessibility

The by-elections also served to pilot two new improvements to accessibility for visually impaired voters. The size of the ballot was increased so that the text could be larger and easier to read.

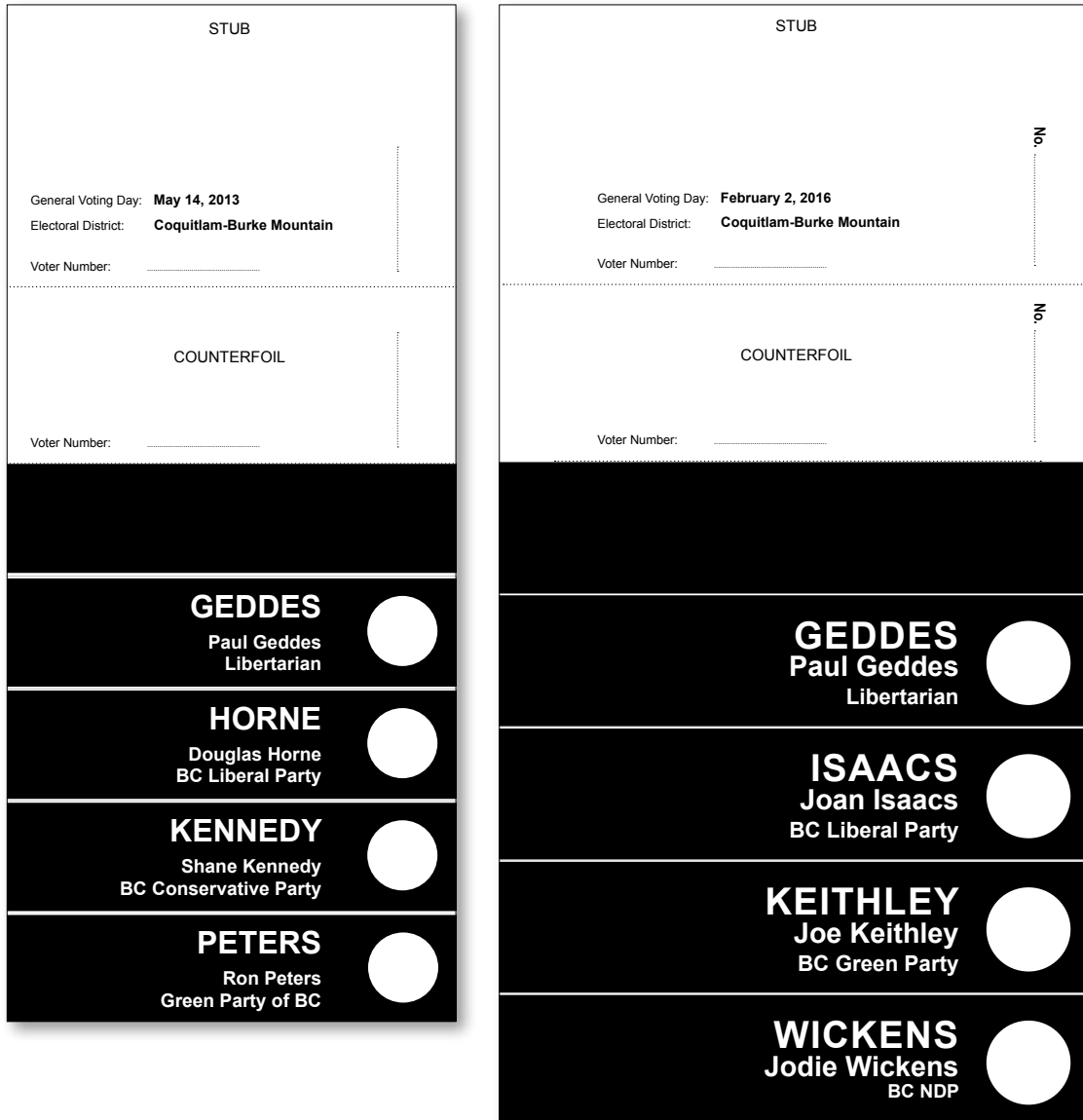
Elections BC also developed a new braille ballot template to fit the larger ballot paper.

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3 This includes any time waiting at the voting station before being served, proving identity, registering or updating information (if applicable), receiving a ballot, and voting.

4 The busiest periods were 8:00-9:00 a.m., 10:00-11:00 a.m., 2:00-3:00 p.m., and 5:00-7:00 p.m.

Figure 5: Coquitlam-Burke Mountain ballot, 2013 General Election and 2016 by-election (60% of actual size)



# Voting results

## Summary of results

Ballots from advance voting and general voting are counted at initial count following the close of voting on General Voting Day. Ballots contained in certification envelopes from other voting opportunities such as absentee and special voting are considered at final count. Final count in both electoral districts took place on February 9, 2016.

The *Election Act* requires a waiting period of six days between the conclusion of final count and the return of the writ of election. This provides sufficient time for a candidate, voter or the District Electoral Officer to request a judicial recount. A judicial recount was not requested in either electoral district and the writs of election were returned on February 16, 2016.

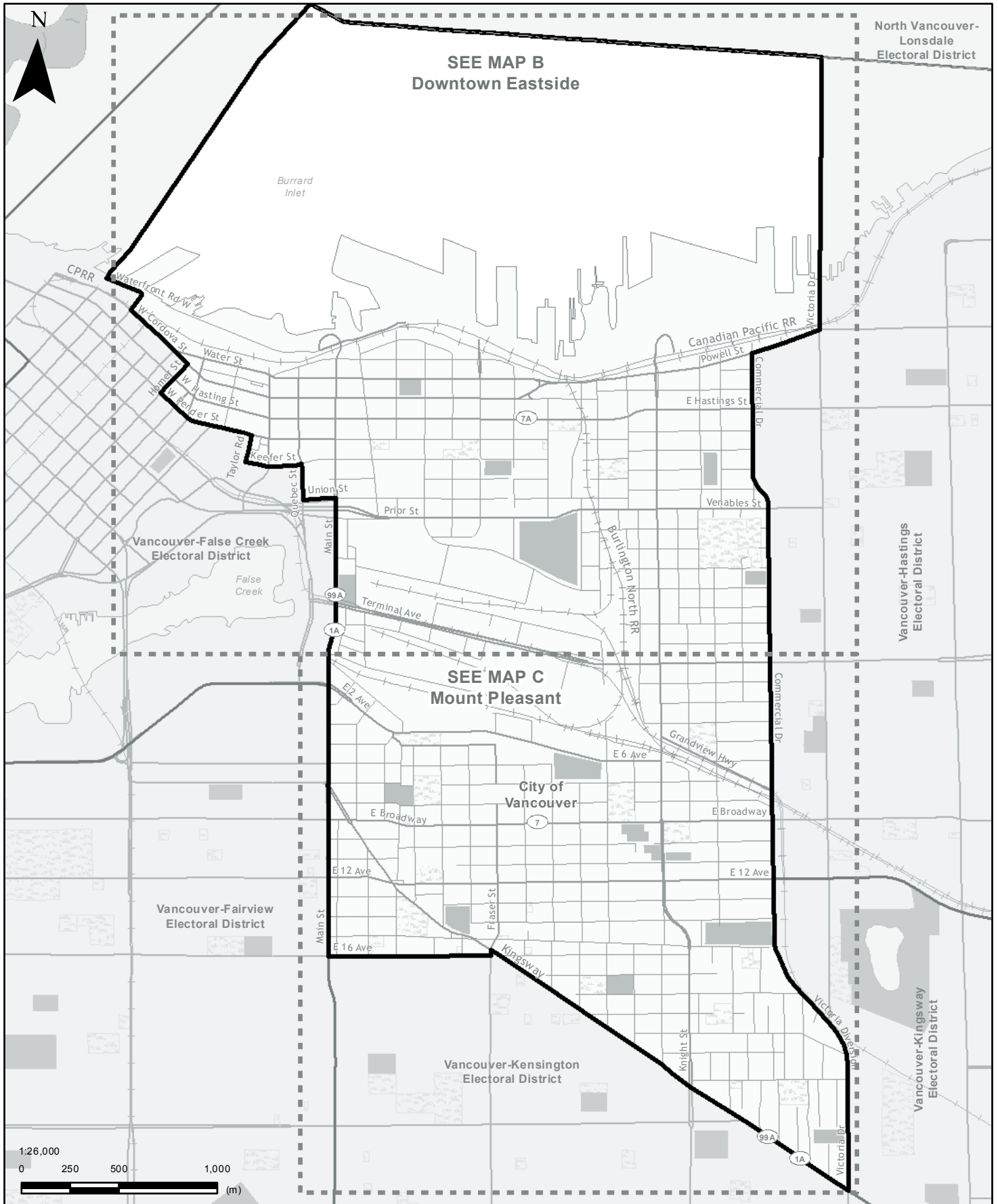
Table 12: Summary of Vancouver-Mount Pleasant results

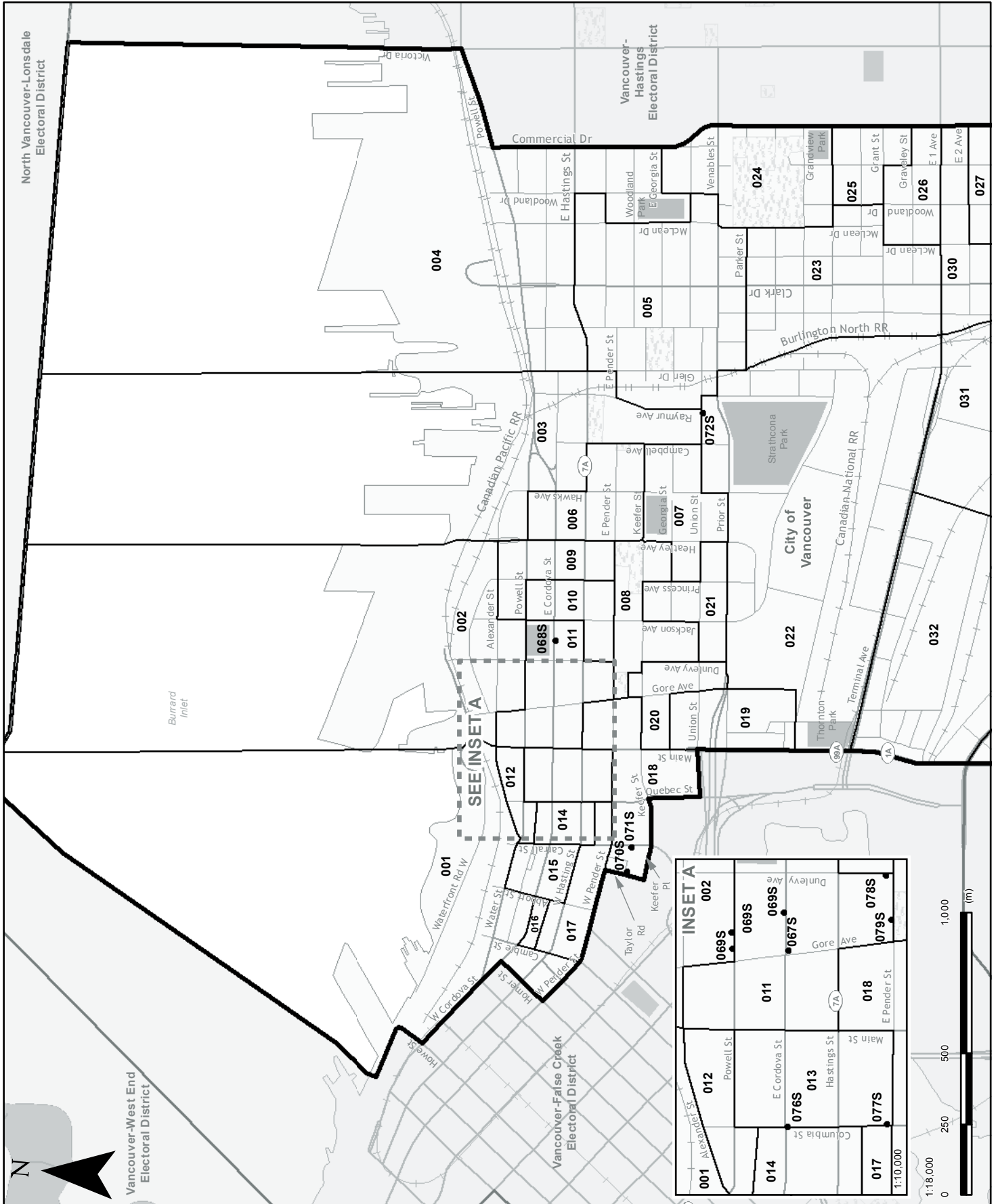
Candidate	Affiliation	Total valid votes	% of popular vote
Gavin Dew	BC Liberal Party	1,056	11.29%
Pete Fry	BC Green Party	2,533	27.07%
Jeremy Gustafson	YPP	61	0.65%
Bonnie Boya Hu	Libertarian	79	0.85%
Melanie Mark	BC NDP	5,627	60.14%
		<b>9,356</b>	<b>99.99%</b>

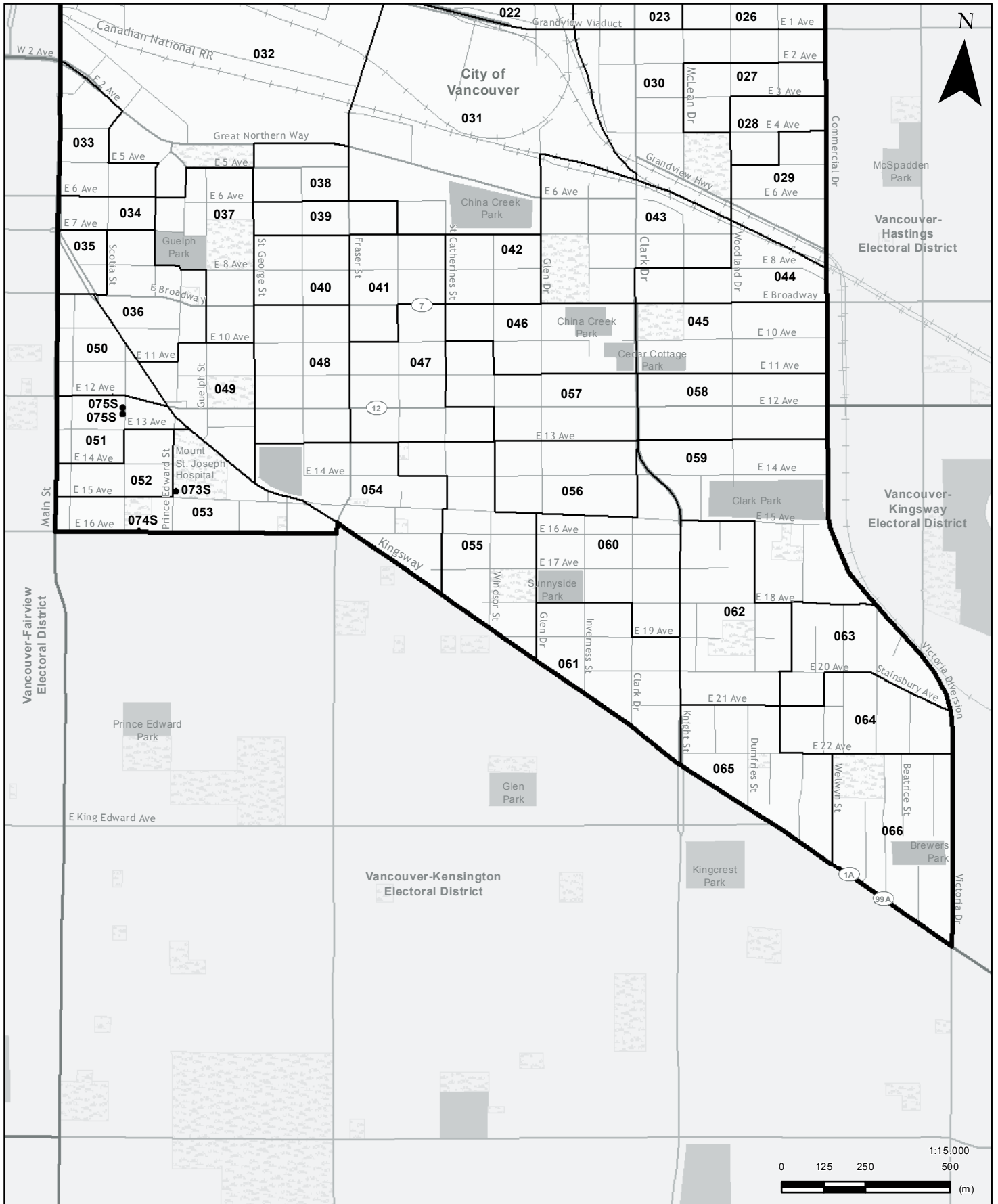
Table 13: Summary of Coquitlam-Burke Mountain results

Candidate	Affiliation	Total valid votes	% of popular vote
Paul Geddes	Libertarian	157	1.90%
Joan Isaacs	BC Liberal Party	3,146	38.12%
Joe Keithley	BC Green Party	1,114	13.50%
Jodie Wickens	BC NDP	3,836	46.48%
		<b>8,253</b>	<b>100.00%</b>

The following pages contain maps of each electoral district and voting area, and the results of the Vancouver-Mount Pleasant and Coquitlam-Burke Mountain by-elections by voting area. Each voting area is represented by a number, and some are followed by a letter. A voting area corresponding to a grey dot on the accompanying map is a point voting area, which is assigned to a single address or addresses. A voting area followed by the letter S indicates a site-based voting area established at an intermediate or long-term care facility. The ballots cast in some voting areas were combined into a single ballot box where it was necessary to protect the secrecy of the vote, or for reasons of efficiency.









**Vancouver-Mount Pleasant (VMP)**  
**Voting results by voting area**

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	<b>Gavin Dew LIB</b>	<b>Pete Fry GP</b>	<b>Jeremy Gustafson YPBC</b>	<b>Bonnie Boya Hu LBN</b>	<b>Melanie Mark NDP</b>	<b>Total valid votes</b>	<b>Rejected ballots</b>	<b>Registered voters</b>
<b>Advance voting</b>								
Britannia Comm Centre-Gym D	15	71	0	3	224	313	1	
Lord Strathcona Elem School	84	241	0	9	387	721	3	
Maurice McElrea Place	14	34	1	2	72	123	0	
Mt. Pleasant Elem School	131	231	5	5	612	984	3	
<b>General voting</b>								
<b>Voting area</b>								
1	7	20	0	2	15	44	0	460
2	8	16	1	0	35	60	0	584
3	3	21	1	2	77	104	3	517
4	7	20	0	0	41	68	0	531
5	6	31	2	0	65	104	0	513
6	12	43	0	4	42	101	0	526
7	7	55	0	1	43	106	0	562
8	13	33	2	0	66	114	0	613
9	6	17	0	0	41	64	0	600
10	10	8	2	2	40	62	0	629
11 *1	16	16	0	2	38	72	1	672
12	5	28	0	0	77	110	0	553
13	12	8	0	1	36	57	0	616
14	7	22	0	1	26	56	0	602
15	1	10	0	0	30	41	0	544
16	5	15	0	0	23	43	0	657
17	14	9	0	0	54	77	0	644
18	8	11	0	0	18	37	0	557
19	4	22	0	0	24	50	0	592
20	5	25	0	0	32	62	0	640
21	10	58	2	2	42	114	1	570
22	11	29	0	1	29	70	0	470
23	2	35	1	0	98	136	1	576
24	5	48	0	1	80	134	0	577
25	3	57	1	0	87	148	1	654
26	7	39	2	0	89	137	0	682
27	18	36	0	0	114	168	3	661
28	6	22	2	0	85	115	0	541
29	8	37	0	1	99	145	0	684
30	5	16	1	1	98	121	0	579
31	3	14	1	1	33	52	0	587
32	8	27	0	0	31	66	0	580
33	10	26	0	0	42	78	0	561
34	17	21	0	2	50	90	0	526
35	10	41	2	0	46	99	1	553
36	10	38	0	0	62	110	0	661
37	8	43	2	1	60	114	0	595
38	8	22	0	2	75	107	0	608
39	6	27	1	0	64	98	0	577
40	10	26	1	0	53	90	0	542

	<b>Gavin Dew LIB</b>	<b>Pete Fry GP</b>	<b>Jeremy Gustafson YPBC</b>	<b>Bonnie Boya Hu LBN</b>	<b>Melanie Mark NDP</b>	<b>Total valid votes</b>	<b>Rejected ballots</b>	<b>Registered voters</b>
41	14	31	0	0	56	101	3	668
42	6	16	0	1	57	80	0	672
43	5	28	1	1	97	132	0	693
44	5	17	1	0	66	89	0	654
45	8	20	0	1	82	111	0	676
46	25	21	0	2	68	116	0	636
47	14	33	0	1	56	104	0	700
48	14	26	0	0	64	104	0	703
49	12	32	2	3	20	69	1	623
50	7	29	1	0	34	71	0	511
51	10	10	0	1	38	59	0	535
52	15	18	1	0	50	84	0	601
53 *2	12	18	1	1	70	102	0	593
54	9	20	0	2	58	89	0	602
55	15	39	0	0	95	149	0	621
56	7	28	0	0	61	96	0	577
57	10	33	1	1	58	103	0	659
58	7	17	1	0	79	104	0	702
59	10	44	0	3	61	118	0	631
60	9	25	3	1	78	116	0	547
61	9	20	0	1	63	93	0	521
62	29	22	0	1	81	133	3	624
63	14	17	0	1	56	88	0	691
64	20	28	0	0	112	160	0	634
65	31	17	0	2	73	123	0	534
66	20	12	0	0	85	117	0	621
67S *3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	71
68S *3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	121
69S *3	19	10	1	0	22	52	3	188
70S *4	16	10	6	2	7	41	1	33
71S *4	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	62
72S *5	38	4	5	2	20	69	11	132
73S *6	19	11	1	1	31	63	2	50
74S *2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	20
75S *6	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	134
76S *4	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	29
77S *5	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	43
78S *1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	16
79S *5	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	37
<b>Sub totals</b>	<b>994</b>	<b>2,325</b>	<b>55</b>	<b>74</b>	<b>5,253</b>	<b>8,701</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>40,561</b>
s. 98 Special	2	0	0	0	4	6	0	
s. 99 Absentee - in ED	48	198	5	3	340	594	2	
s. 100 Absentee - out of ED	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
s. 101 Absentee - advance	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
s. 104 Voting in DEO office	12	5	1	2	25	45	0	
s. 106 Voting by mail	0	5	0	0	5	10	0	
<b>Grand totals</b>	<b>1,056</b>	<b>2,533</b>	<b>61</b>	<b>79</b>	<b>5,627</b>	<b>9,356</b>	<b>44</b>	
% of valid votes	11.29%	27.07%	0.65%	0.85%	60.14%	100.00%		

**Vancouver-Mount Pleasant (VMP)  
Voting results by voting area**

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**Summary**

Valid votes - General and advance	8,701	93.00%	Total valid votes
s. 98 Special *7	6	0.06%	Total valid votes
s. 99 Absentee - in ED	594	6.35%	Total valid votes
s. 100 Absentee - out of ED	0	0.00%	Total valid votes
s. 101 Absentee - advance	0	0.00%	Total valid votes
s. 104 Voting in DEO office *7	45	0.48%	Total valid votes
s. 106 Voting by mail *7	10	0.11%	Total valid votes

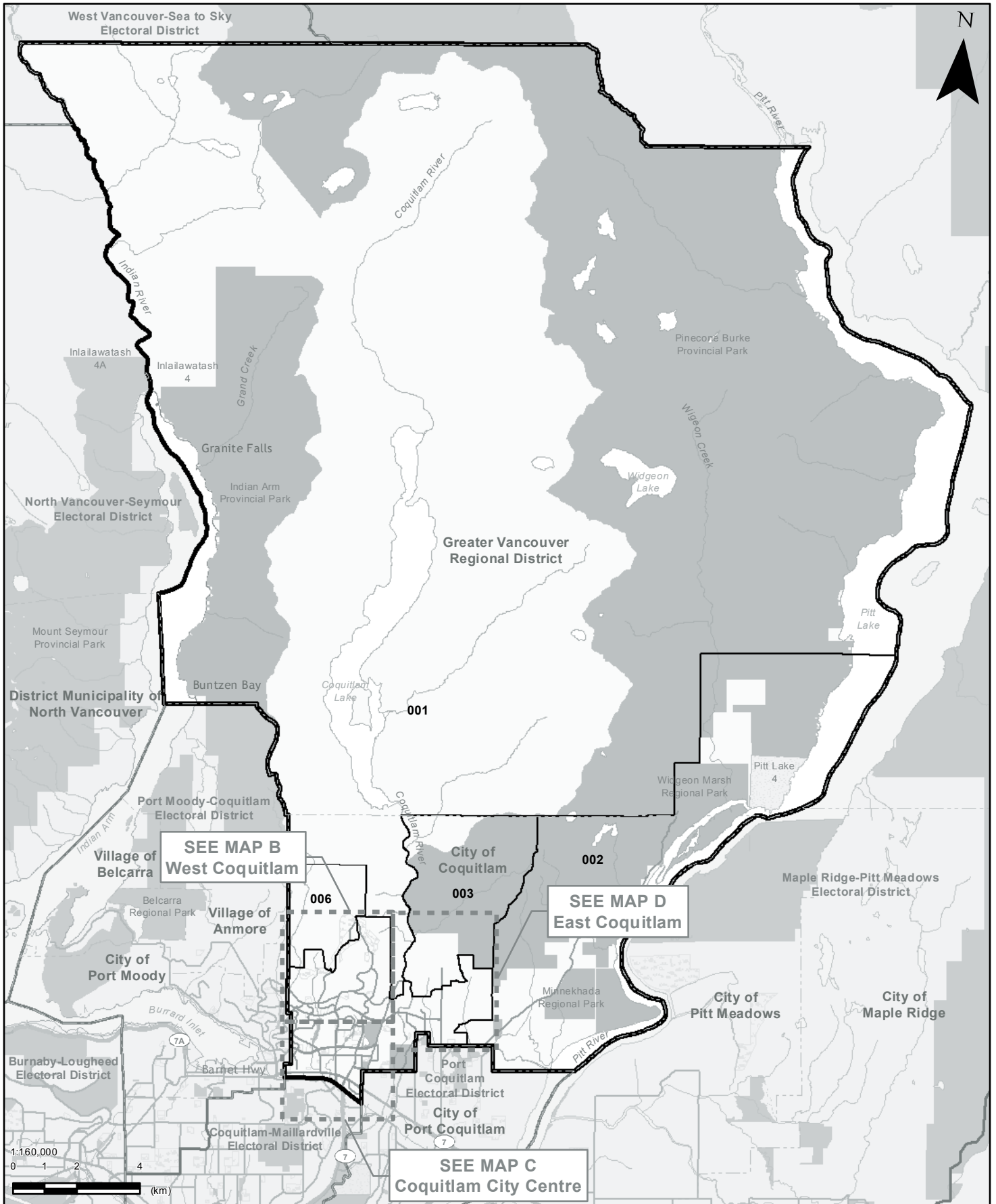
**Total valid votes 9,356**

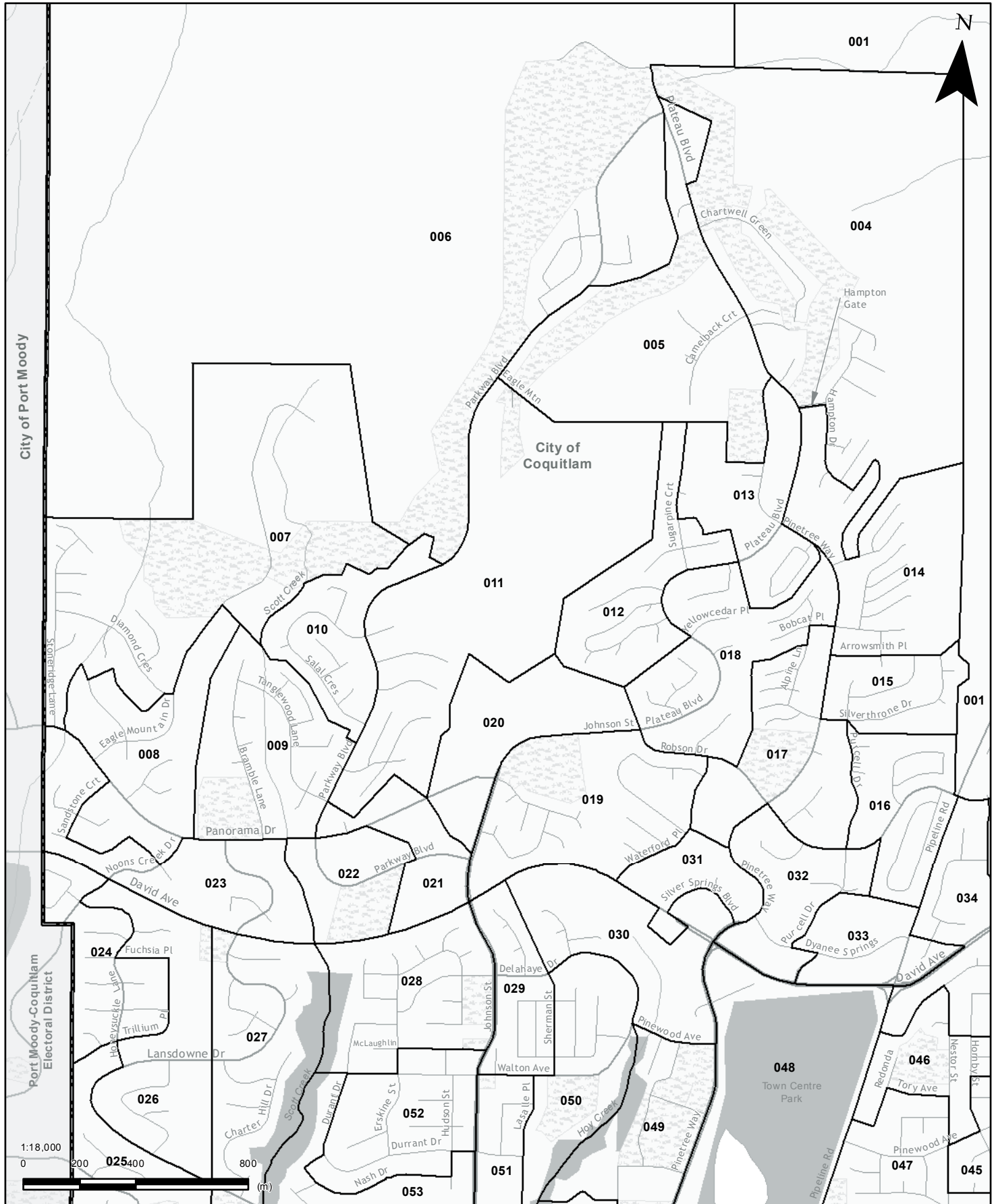
Rejected ballots	44	0.46%	Ballots cast
Registered voters who voted	9,400	23.17%	Registered voters

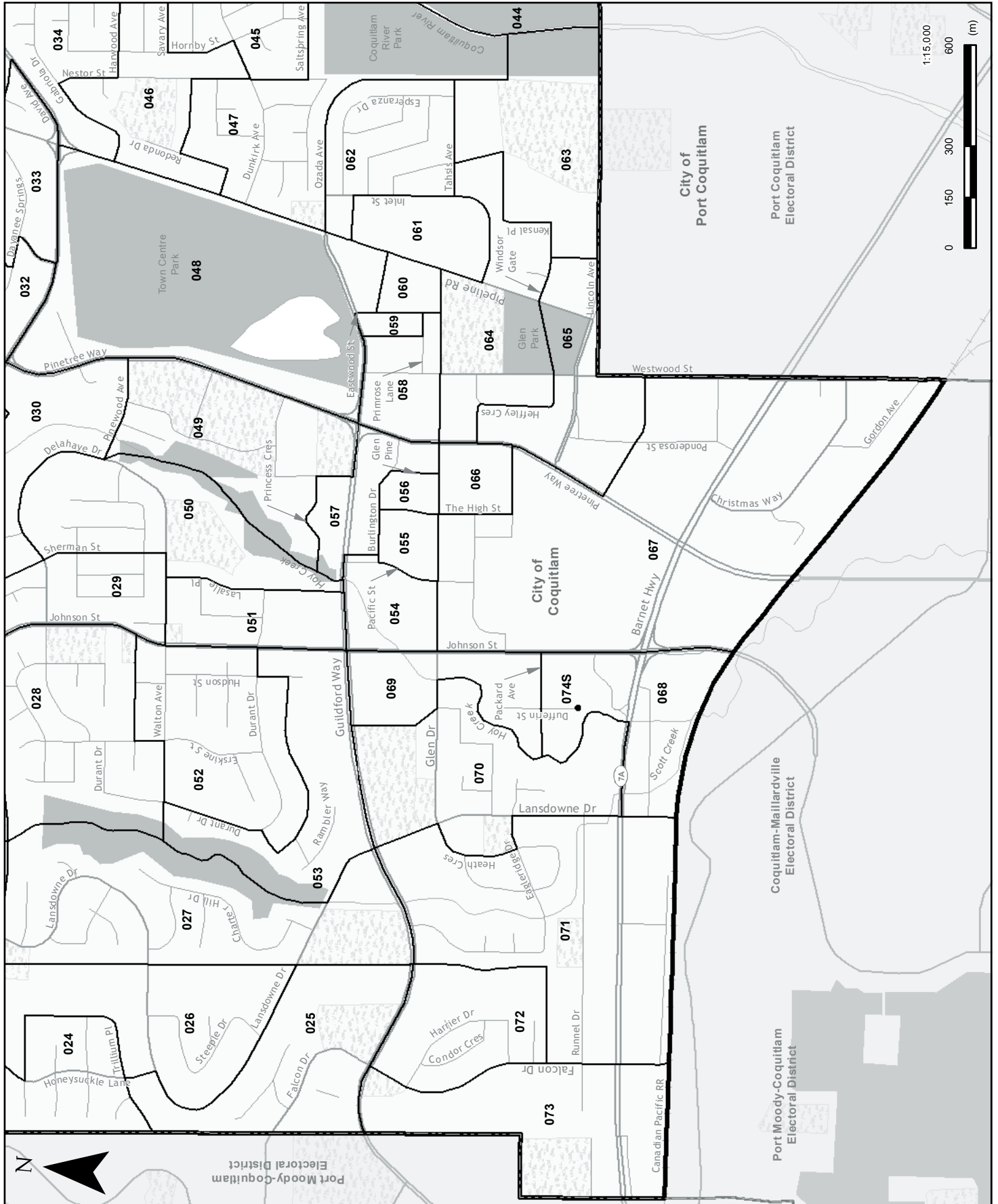
**Registered voters 40,561**

**Candidate elected: Melanie Mark (NDP)**

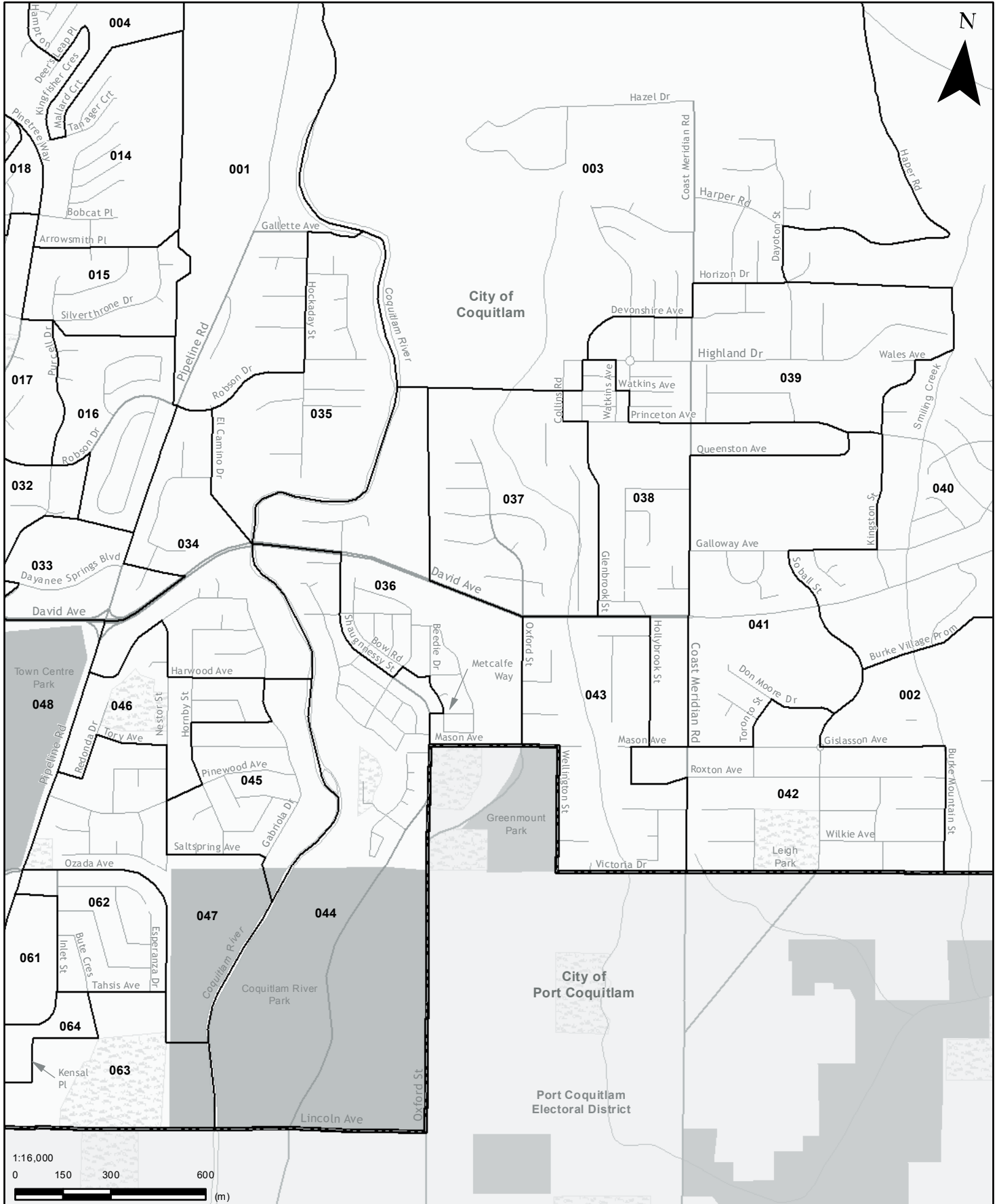
- \*1 Voting areas 11 and 78S combined
- \*2 Voting areas 53 and 74S combined
- \*3 Voting areas 67S, 68S and 69S combined
- \*4 Voting areas 70S, 71S and 76S combined
- \*5 Voting areas 72S, 77S and 79S combined
- \*6 Voting areas 73S and 75S combined
- \*7 Sections 98, 104 and 106 combined







**Coultlam-Burke Mountain (CQB)  
MAP D - East Coquitlam**



	<b>Paul Geddes LBN</b>	<b>Joan Isaacs LIB</b>	<b>Joe Keithley GP</b>	<b>Jodie Wickens NDP</b>	<b>Total valid votes</b>	<b>Rejected ballots</b>	<b>Registered voters</b>
<b>Advance voting</b>							
Coquitlam River Elem School	9	196	55	250	510	1	
Evergreen Cultural Centre	32	520	160	670	1,382	1	
Panorama Heights Elem School	9	367	78	227	681	0	
<b>General voting</b>							
<b>Voting area</b>							
1	1	29	9	12	51	0	388
2	2	34	8	43	87	0	543
3	2	52	3	29	86	0	597
4	0	22	3	28	53	0	529
5	2	39	9	27	77	0	515
6	1	25	7	18	51	0	573
7	1	36	12	18	67	0	533
8	3	43	4	12	62	0	550
9	0	34	5	20	59	0	508
10	3	31	2	23	59	0	435
11	1	25	4	17	47	0	445
12	3	26	4	20	53	0	483
13	3	31	6	25	65	0	580
14	0	25	7	22	54	1	578
15 *1	-	-	-	-	-	-	342
16 *1	1	38	8	27	74	1	528
17	1	37	15	34	87	0	600
18	0	28	3	7	38	0	571
19	0	21	6	10	37	0	603
20	1	41	6	22	70	2	505
21	1	21	8	28	58	0	570
22	0	10	4	25	39	0	275
23	2	39	11	23	75	2	473
24	1	44	14	19	78	0	451
25	4	37	22	73	136	3	498
26	0	23	20	25	68	1	400
27	2	43	26	28	99	0	543
28	0	18	7	56	81	0	534
29	3	32	11	36	82	0	428
30	1	16	16	35	68	1	546
31	1	5	11	16	33	0	534
32	0	23	5	14	42	0	506
33	0	20	4	23	47	0	598
34	4	38	13	44	99	0	535
35	2	24	15	11	52	0	544
36	2	30	20	61	113	0	592
37	1	33	14	42	90	0	504
38	1	25	8	43	77	1	599
39	0	30	8	38	76	0	585
40	1	35	5	25	66	0	596
41	0	18	6	29	53	0	570
42	0	38	8	63	109	0	606
43	0	36	8	28	72	0	592
44	1	28	17	68	114	0	565
45	1	28	23	94	146	0	553



**Coquitlam-Burke Mountain (CQB)**  
**Voting results by voting area**

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	<b>Paul Geddes LBN</b>	<b>Joan Isaacs LIB</b>	<b>Joe Keithley GP</b>	<b>Jodie Wickens NDP</b>	<b>Total valid votes</b>	<b>Rejected ballots</b>	<b>Registered voters</b>
46	0	26	21	62	109	0	496
47	0	21	23	67	111	0	560
48	0	17	2	24	43	0	493
49	1	22	14	22	59	0	505
50	3	38	10	63	114	0	551
51	0	28	16	40	84	0	492
52	3	30	15	48	96	0	590
53	0	28	8	39	75	0	522
54	3	8	5	41	57	0	575
55 *2	1	19	4	45	69	1	485
56 *2	-	-	-	-	-	-	535
57	0	16	7	36	59	0	554
58	5	14	8	28	55	0	516
59	0	12	2	30	44	0	471
60	1	51	11	48	111	2	562
61	2	10	12	43	67	0	559
62	2	14	24	39	79	0	587
63	0	15	11	22	48	0	570
64	0	11	9	34	54	0	512
65	2	8	3	16	29	0	591
66	4	13	5	17	39	0	576
67	2	12	1	13	28	0	535
68	0	5	6	20	31	0	229
69	3	39	6	56	104	0	676
70	0	28	17	57	102	0	436
71	3	28	20	74	125	1	529
72	0	19	31	67	117	1	531
73	4	20	35	40	99	0	494
74S	3	8	7	8	26	1	58
<b>Sub totals</b>	<b>145</b>	<b>2,954</b>	<b>1,051</b>	<b>3,607</b>	<b>7,757</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>38,393</b>
s. 98 Special	3	36	4	29	72	0	
s. 99 Absentee - in ED	9	137	52	180	378	0	
s. 100 Absentee - out of ED	0	0	0	0	0	0	
s. 101 Absentee - advance	0	0	0	0	0	0	
s. 104 Voting in DEO office	0	19	7	20	46	0	
s. 106 Voting by mail	0	0	0	0	0	0	
<b>Grand totals</b>	<b>157</b>	<b>3,146</b>	<b>1,114</b>	<b>3,836</b>	<b>8,253</b>	<b>20</b>	
% of valid votes	1.90%	38.12%	13.50%	46.48%			

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**Summary**

Valid votes - General and advance	7,757	93.99%	Total valid votes
s. 98 Special	72	0.87%	Total valid votes
s. 99 Absentee - in ED	378	4.58%	Total valid votes
s. 100 Absentee - out of ED *3	0	0.00%	Total valid votes
s. 101 Absentee - advance	0	0.00%	Total valid votes
s. 104 Voting in DEO office *3	46	0.56%	Total valid votes
s. 106 Voting by mail *3	0	0.00%	Total valid votes

**Total valid votes** **8,253**

Rejected ballots	20	0.24%	Ballots cast
Registered voters who voted	8,273	21.55%	Registered voters

**Registered voters** **38,393**

**Candidate elected:** **Jodie Wickens (NDP)**

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\*1 Voting areas 15 and 16 combined

\*2 Voting areas 55 and 56 combined

\*3 Sections 100, 104, and 106 combined



# Election financing

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## Introduction

Under the *Election Act*, financial agents for candidates, registered political parties represented by a candidate in the by-election and associated registered constituency associations are required to file election financing reports with the Chief Electoral Officer within 90 days after General Voting Day. Individuals and organizations that sponsor election advertising are required to register with Elections BC. Registered election advertising sponsors who sponsor election advertising with a value of \$500 or more are required to file election advertising disclosure reports within 90 days after General Voting Day.

Following are summaries of election financing reports and election advertising disclosure reports received by Elections BC. The summaries reflect the financing reports as filed and do not include subsequent amendments. After filing, Elections BC staff review the reports for accuracy and completeness. The filed reports and any subsequent amendments are available for viewing on the Elections BC website. Because Elections BC does not include cents in the summaries, there may be some small differences from the original reports due to rounding.

The financial filing deadline was 4:30 p.m. on May 2, 2016.

## Election expenses limits

The base election expenses limit for candidates and registered political parties during the campaign period was \$70,000. The base expenses limit for election advertising sponsors was \$3,000 in relation to a single electoral district. These base amounts were adjusted to reflect changes in the Consumer Price Index.

The expenses limits for the by-elections were:

- \$75,941.64 for registered political parties
- \$75,941.64 for candidates
- \$3,254.64 in each electoral district for election advertising sponsors

Registered constituency associations are prohibited from incurring election expenses except on behalf of a candidate, and any such expenses are considered to be election expenses of the candidate. Therefore, constituency associations do not have an election expenses limit.

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## Registered political parties

The election financing information in this report includes both the total inflows and total outflows for each registered political party which endorsed a candidate. Total inflows and total outflows may not be equal. This commonly occurs because the reporting periods are different for inflows and outflows.

Total inflows include income and loans received. Except for other income, total inflows are reported from January 1, 2016 to the close of voting on General Voting Day. Other income is miscellaneous income related to the election only.

**Political contributions:** amount of money or the value of any property or services provided without compensation by way of donation, advance, deposit, discount or otherwise.

**Transfers received:** non-reciprocal receipts of money, goods or services from a registered constituency association, a candidate or a leadership contestant.

**Fundraising income:** the portion of income from fundraising functions that is not reported as political contributions.

**Other income:** income related to the election from miscellaneous sources.

**Loans received:** the original amount of loans received for election expenses. Some or all of the loan may have been repaid.

Total outflows are related to the campaign only and are categorized as follows:

**Election expenses subject to the expenses limits:** the value of property or services used during the campaign period, by or on behalf of a registered political party, registered constituency association, or a candidate to promote or oppose a registered political party or a candidate (e.g. advertising and campaign office expenses). The campaign period is the time between when an election is called (January 5, 2016) and the close of general voting (February 2, 2016). The *Election Act* limits the amount of election expenses a registered political party or candidate can incur during this period.

**Election expenses not subject to the expenses limits:** election expenses specifically excluded from the election expenses limits (e.g. audit fees). This type of expense is described in section 203 of the *Election Act*.

**Other expenses:** the value of goods and services used outside the campaign period but in relation to the election.

**Transfers given:** non-reciprocal provisions of money, goods or services to a registered constituency association, a candidate or a leadership contestant.

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## Registered constituency associations

Registered constituency associations are prohibited from incurring election expenses, except on behalf of a candidate. All election expenses incurred on behalf of a candidate must be included in the candidate's election expenses. Therefore, constituency associations do not report any expenses in their election financing reports. The only outflows reported are transfers given between January 1, 2016 and General Voting Day. Total inflows include income and loans received. Income is from January 1, 2016 to the close of voting on General Voting Day.

**Political contributions:** amount of money or the value of any property or services provided without compensation by way of donation, advance, deposit, discount or otherwise.

**Transfers received:** non-reciprocal receipts of money, goods or services from a registered political party or a candidate.

**Fundraising income:** the portion of income from fundraising functions that is not reported as political contributions.

**Loans received:** the original amount of loans received for election expenses. Some or all of the loan may have been repaid.

The only outflows reported by registered constituency associations in election financing reports are:

**Transfers given:** non-reciprocal provisions of money, goods or services to a registered political party or a candidate.

## Candidates

The election financing information for candidates in this report includes both the total inflows and outflows. Total inflows and total outflows may not be equal. This commonly occurs when items owned by a candidate prior to a campaign period are used, and therefore reported as election expenses but not as inflows.

**Political contributions:** amount of money or the value of any property or services provided without compensation by way of donation, advance, deposit, discount or otherwise.

**Transfers received:** non-reciprocal receipts of money, goods or services from a registered political party or a registered constituency association.

**Fundraising income:** the portion of income from fundraising functions that is not reported as political contributions.

**Other income:** income related to the election from miscellaneous sources.

**Loans received:** the original amount of loans received for election expenses. Some or all of the loan may have been repaid.

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Total outflows are categorized as follows:

**Election expenses subject to the expenses limits:** the value of property or services used during the campaign period, by or on behalf of a registered political party, registered constituency association, or a candidate to promote or oppose a registered political party or a candidate (e.g. advertising and campaign office expenses). The campaign period is the time between when an election is called (January 5, 2016) and the close of general voting (February 2, 2016). The *Election Act* limits the amount of election expenses a registered political party or candidate can incur.

**Election expenses not subject to the expenses limits:** election expenses specifically excluded from the election expenses limits (e.g. nomination deposits and audit fees). This type of expense is described in section 203 of the *Election Act*.

**Other expenses:** the value of goods and services used outside the campaign period but in relation to the election.

**Transfers given:** non-reciprocal provisions of money, goods or services to a registered political party or a registered constituency association.

## Election advertising sponsors

The following definitions are relevant to election advertising sponsors:

**Election advertising:** the transmission, by any means, of an advertising message to the public that:

- is transmitted during the campaign period, and
- promotes or opposes, directly or indirectly, a registered political party or the election of a candidate. This includes taking a position on an issue with which a candidate or registered political party is associated.

Election advertising does not include documents sent directly by a person or group to their members, employees or shareholders, or the transmission by an individual, on a non-commercial basis on the Internet, or by telephone or text messaging, of their personal political views.

**Contributions:** money provided to a sponsor of election advertising during the period beginning six months before an election is called and ending on General Voting Day.

**Amount of sponsor's assets used:** the value of the sponsor's assets used to pay for election advertising. This amount does not include contributions referred to above.

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**Value of election advertising:** the market value of preparing and conducting election advertising.

All election advertising sponsors must be registered. Under section 244 of the *Election Act*, an election advertising sponsor is not required to file a disclosure report if, during the campaign period, the advertising sponsored did not have a total value of \$500 or more.

No election advertising sponsors sponsored election advertising with a total value of \$500 or more in relation to either by-election.

The election advertising sponsors registered with Elections BC indicated they did not sponsor election advertising with a total value of \$500 or more or did not file disclosure reports. Since the registered advertising sponsors that did not file disclosure reports were registered prior to the start of the by-elections and no election advertising valued at \$500 or more has come to our attention, Elections BC has assumed that they also did not sponsor election advertising with a value of \$500 or more. A full listing of all registered election advertising sponsors is available on the Elections BC website.

### **Filing deadlines**

All election financing reports for both by-elections were due on Monday, May 2, 2016. The Chief Electoral Officer granted one extension to a candidate in Vancouver-Mount Pleasant due to extraordinary circumstances. All other reports were submitted by the filing deadline.



## Vancouver-Mount Pleasant

Candidates	Gavin Dew	Pete Fry	Jeremy Gustafson	Bonnie Boya Hu	Melanie Mark
	LIB	GP	YPP	LBN	NDP
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
<b>Inflows</b>					
<b>Political contributions</b>					
Individuals	-	8,505	-	-	4,500
Corporations	-	-	-	-	-
Unincorporated businesses/commercial organizations	-	6,550	-	-	375
Trade unions	-	1,000	-	-	13,252
Non-profit organizations	-	-	-	-	-
Other identifiable contributors	-	-	-	-	-
Anonymous contributions	-	675	-	-	-
<b>Total political contributions</b>	-	<b>16,730</b>	-	-	<b>18,127</b>
Transfers received	69,817	35,484	704	-	99,184
Fundraising income	-	1,236	-	-	-
Other income	-	1,488	-	-	257
Loans received	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Total inflows</b>	<b>69,817</b>	<b>54,938</b>	<b>704</b>	-	<b>117,568</b>
<b>Outflows</b>					
Election expenses subject to expenses limit	64,247	28,935	454	-	71,603
Election expenses not subject to expenses limit	250	1,922	250	-	9,411
Other expenses	5,320	23,646	-	-	40,124
Transfers given	-	435	-	-	1,000
<b>Total outflows</b>	<b>69,817</b>	<b>54,938</b>	<b>704</b>	-	<b>122,138</b>

## Vancouver-Mount Pleasant

Registered political parties	BC Green Party	BC Liberal Party	BC NDP	Libertarian	YPP
	GP	LIB	NDP	LBN	YPBC
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
<b>Inflows</b>					
<b>Political contributions</b>					
Individuals	46,663	283,870	203,866	-	960
Corporations	1,230	269,512	4,100	-	-
Unincorporated businesses/commercial organizations	45	30,175	-	-	-
Trade unions	-	225	162,738	-	-
Non-profit organizations	-	250	-	-	-
Other identifiable contributors	-	36,250	-	-	-
Anonymous contributions	195	10	25	-	-
<b>Total political contributions</b>	<b>48,133</b>	<b>620,292</b>	<b>370,729</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>960</b>
Transfers received	281	383	6,975	-	-
Fundraising income	-	7,635	6,500	-	-
Other income	9	-	-	-	-
Loans received	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Total inflows</b>	<b>48,423</b>	<b>628,310</b>	<b>384,204</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>960</b>
<b>Outflows</b>					
Election expenses subject to expenses limit	8,096	40,945	14,491	209	207
Election expenses not subject to expenses limit	25,952	62,149	14,350	500	-
Other expenses	20,962	-	-	-	55
Transfers given	44,065	169,594	128,873	-	704
<b>Total outflows</b>	<b>99,075</b>	<b>272,688</b>	<b>157,714</b>	<b>709</b>	<b>966</b>

## Vancouver-Mount Pleasant

Registered constituency association	NDP
	\$
<b>Inflows</b>	
<b>Political contributions</b>	
Individuals	-
Corporations	-
Unincorporated businesses/commercial organizations	-
Trade unions	-
Non-profit organizations	-
Other identifiable contributors	-
Anonymous contributions	-
<b>Total political contributions</b>	-
Transfers received	327
Fundraising income	-
Loans received	-
<b>Total inflows</b>	<b>327</b>
<b>Transfers given</b>	<b>10,897</b>

## Coquitlam-Burke Mountain

Candidates	Paul Geddes LBN	Joan Isaacs LIB	Joe Keithley GP	Jodie Wickens NDP
	\$	\$	\$	\$
<b>Inflows</b>				
<b>Political contributions</b>				
Individuals	-	-	8,475	-
Corporations	-	137	-	-
Unincorporated businesses/commercial organizations	-	-	-	-
Trade unions	-	-	-	-
Non-profit organizations	-	-	-	-
Other identifiable contributors	-	-	-	-
Anonymous contributions	-	-	-	-
<b>Total political contributions</b>	-	<b>137</b>	<b>8,475</b>	-
Transfers received	-	99,776	8,106	113,637
Fundraising income	-	-	-	-
Other income	-	250	-	253
Loans received	-	-	-	-
<b>Total inflows</b>	-	<b>100,163</b>	<b>16,581</b>	<b>113,890</b>
<b>Outflows</b>				
Election expenses subject to expenses limit	-	68,500	11,070	69,695
Election expenses not subject to expenses limit	-	250	2,875	38,632
Other expenses	-	31,030	9,009	2,000
Transfers given	-	383	-	-
<b>Total outflows</b>	-	<b>100,163</b>	<b>22,954</b>	<b>110,327</b>

## Coquitlam-Burke Mountain

Registered political parties	BC Green Party GP	BC Liberal Party LIB	BC NDP NDP	Libertarian LBN
	\$	\$	\$	\$
<b>Inflows</b>				
<b>Political contributions</b>				
Individuals	46,663	283,870	203,866	-
Corporations	1,230	269,512	4,100	-
Unincorporated businesses/commercial organizations	45	30,175	-	-
Trade unions	-	225	162,738	-
Non-profit organizations	-	250	-	-
Other identifiable contributors	-	36,250	-	-
Anonymous contributions	195	10	25	-
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<b>Total inflows</b>	<b>48,423</b>	<b>628,310</b>	<b>384,204</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Outflows</b>				
Election expenses subject to expenses limit	8,096	40,945	37,705	209
Election expenses not subject to expenses limit	25,952	62,149	21,125	500
Other expenses	20,962	-	-	-
Transfers given	44,065	169,594	128,873	-
<b>Total outflows</b>	<b>99,075</b>	<b>272,688</b>	<b>187,703</b>	<b>709</b>

## Coquitlam-Burke Mountain

Registered constituency association	NDP
	\$
<b>Inflows</b>	
<b>Political contributions</b>	
Individuals	-
Corporations	-
Unincorporated businesses/commercial organizations	-
Trade unions	-
Non-profit organizations	-
Other identifiable contributors	-
Anonymous contributions	-
<b>Total political contributions</b>	-
Transfers received	-
Fundraising income	-
Loans received	-
<b>Total inflows</b>	-
<b>Transfers given</b>	<b>4,575</b>

# Elections BC expenses

## Vancouver-Mount Pleasant by-election expenses

The following expenses were incurred by Elections BC in administering the Vancouver-Mount Pleasant by-election:

### Central office expenses

Expense categories	fiscal year 2015/2016
Salaries	\$19,470
Professional services	5,247
Travel	13,670
Information systems	70,346
General office expenses	35,799
Voter notice postage/printing	35,507
Advertising and publications	126,582
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$306,621</b>

### District electoral office expenses

Expense categories	fiscal year 2015/2016
District Electoral Officer salary and benefits	\$24,895
Deputy District Electoral Officer salary and benefits	19,904
Election official fees	106,455
Support staff salaries	37,702
Travel	44
General office expenses	26,940
Ballot printing	9,416
Voting place rental	10,105
Office rental	32,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$267,461</b>

**Total election expenses** **\$574,082**

Number of registered voters on General Voting Day 40,561

**Cost per registered voter** **\$14.15**

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## Coquitlam-Burke Mountain by-election expenses

The following expenses were incurred by Elections BC in administering the Coquitlam-Burke Mountain by-election:

### Central office expenses

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Expense categories	fiscal year 2015/2016
Salaries	\$19,371
Professional services	5,378
Travel	13,897
Information systems	70,272
General office expenses	36,300
Voter notice postage/printing	28,680
Advertising and publications	106,562
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$280,460</b>

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### District electoral office expenses

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Expense categories	fiscal year 2015/2016
District Electoral Officer salary and benefits	\$24,895
Deputy District Electoral Officer salary and benefits	19,094
Election official fees	123,395
Support staff salaries	32,246
Travel	341
General office expenses	20,164
Ballot printing	9,307
Voting place rental	15,130
Office rental	24,600
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$269,172</b>

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**Total election expenses** **\$549,632**

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Number of registered voters on General Voting Day 38,393

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**Cost per registered voter** **\$14.32**

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# Appendices

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## Appendix A: Orders of the Chief Electoral Officer

Section 280 of the *Election Act* establishes the authority of the Chief Electoral Officer to make specific or general Orders under certain circumstances. Four Orders were made by the Chief Electoral Officer relating to the Vancouver-Mount Pleasant by-election. The Orders are summarized below.

### EA-ORD001-2016

#### February 2, 2016

Election officials at some voting stations in Vancouver-Mount Pleasant erred in not having all voters sign the general voting books as required by s. 96 of the *Election Act*. The ballots were considered at initial count as if the voters had signed the necessary declaration in the voting books.

### EA-ORD002-2016

#### February 3, 2016

Some voters at an alternative absentee voting station in Vancouver-Mount Pleasant were issued write-in ballots instead of ordinary ballots. The ballots cast by these voters were not rejected at final count on the basis that the incorrect ballots were used.

### EA-ORD003-2016

#### February 15, 2016

Election officials at an advance voting opportunity in Vancouver-Mount Pleasant made an error in recording the valid vote totals by candidate on the Initial Count Reconciliation form and the error was not discovered until after the conclusion of final count. The error did not affect the election of the candidate as declared by the District Electoral Officer at the conclusion of final count. The Initial Count Reconciliation form was amended and the results for the election were adjusted accordingly.

### EA-ORD004-2016<sup>1</sup>

### EA-ORD005-2016

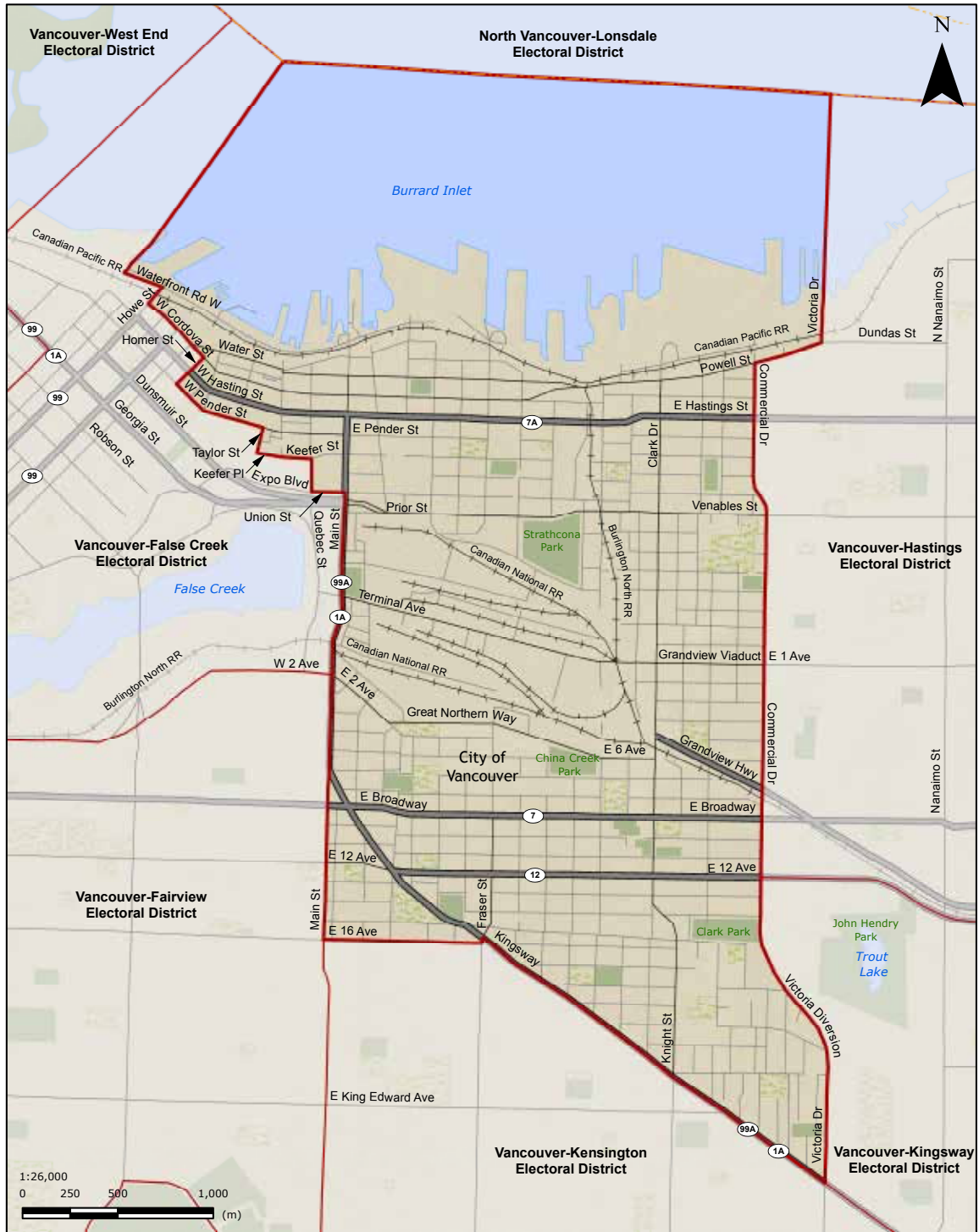
#### May 2, 2016

Pete Fry, a candidate in Vancouver-Mount Pleasant was granted an extension to June 1, 2016, from the May 2, 2016 deadline to file an election financing report for the Vancouver-Mount Pleasant by-election.

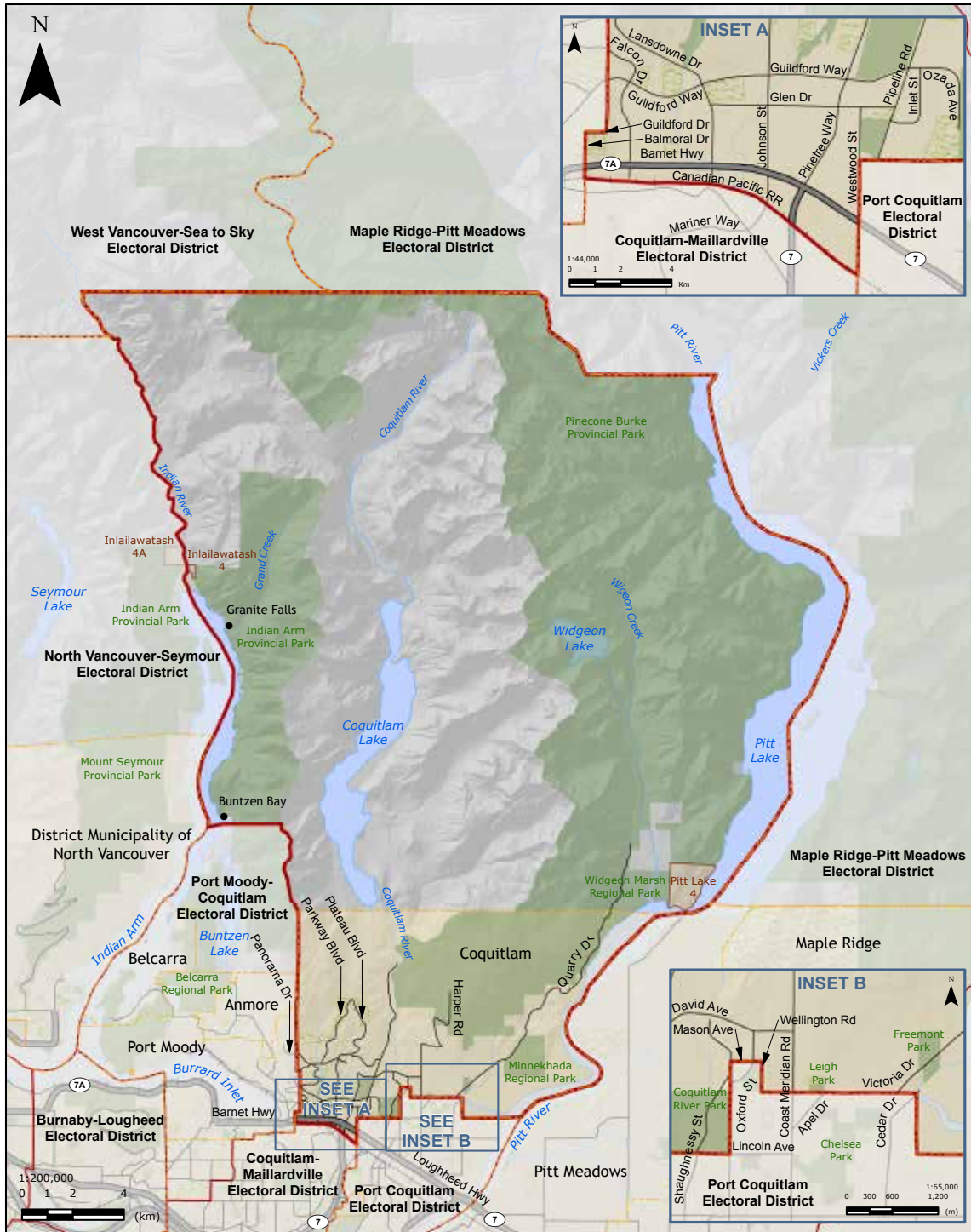
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<sup>1</sup> EA-ORD004-2016 was unrelated to the by-elections.

### Appendix B: Vancouver-Mount Pleasant electoral district map



### Appendix C: Coquitlam-Burke Mountain electoral district map



## Appendix D: Participation statistics in comparison

The following table is a comparison of voter participation in the Vancouver-Mount Pleasant electoral district in the 2016 by-election and the 2013 Provincial General Election expressed as a percentage of registered voters.

<b>Vancouver-Mount Pleasant</b>	<b>Date</b>	<b>Voter turnout</b>
2016 By-election	February 2 2016	23.17%
2013 Provincial General Election	May 14, 2013	49.77%

The following table is a comparison of voter participation in the Coquitlam-Burke Mountain electoral district in the 2016 by-election and the 2013 Provincial General Election expressed as a percentage of registered voters.

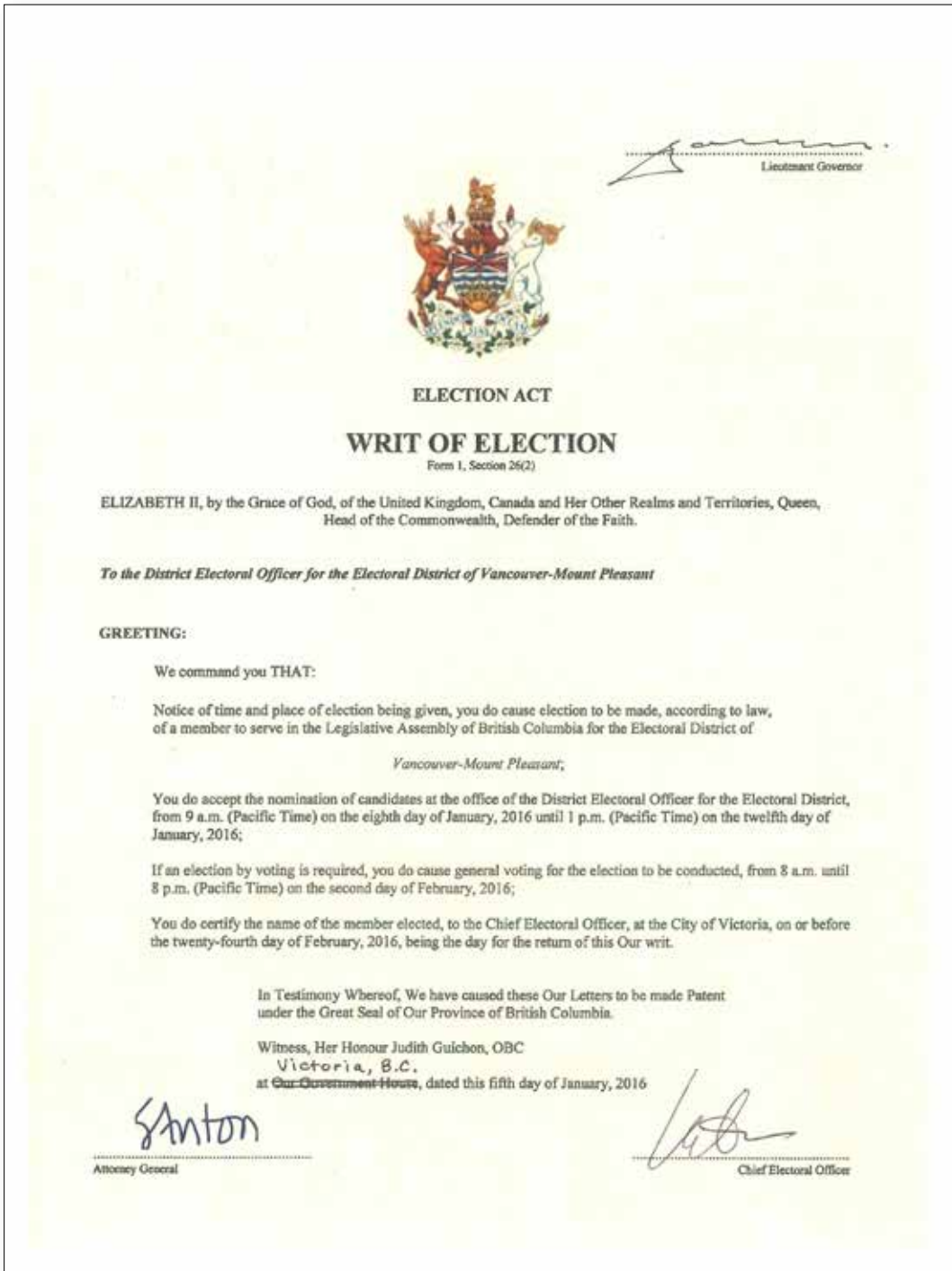
<b>Coquitlam-Burke Mountain</b>	<b>Date</b>	<b>Voter turnout</b>
2016 By-election	February 2, 2016	21.55%
2013 Provincial General Election	May 14, 2013	53.23%

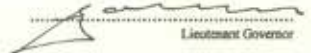
The following table is a comparison of voter participation in provincial by-elections since 1996 expressed as a percentage of registered voters.


<b>Electoral District</b>	<b>Date</b>	<b>Voter turnout</b>
Vancouver-Mount Pleasant	February 2, 2016	23.17%
Coquitlam-Burke Mountain	February 2, 2016	21.55%
Westside-Kelowna	July 10, 2013	40.84%
Chilliwack-Hope	April 19, 2012	41.12%
Port Moody-Coquitlam	April 19, 2012	32.07%
Vancouver-Point Grey	May 11, 2011	38.94%
Vancouver-Burrard	October 29, 2008	23.21%
Vancouver-Fairview	October 29, 2008	26.93%
Surrey-Panorama Ridge	October 28, 2004	52.15%
Delta South	December 7, 1999	59.78%
Parksville-Qualicum	December 14, 1998	60.09%
Surrey-White Rock	September 15, 1997	48.40%

**Appendix E: Writs of election**

Vancouver-Mount Pleasant



  
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**ELECTION ACT**  
**WRIT OF ELECTION**  
Form 1, Section 26(2)

ELIZABETH II, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom, Canada and Her Other Realms and Territories, Queen,  
 Head of the Commonwealth, Defender of the Faith.

*To the District Electoral Officer for the Electoral District of Vancouver-Mount Pleasant*

**GREETING:**

We command you THAT:

Notice of time and place of election being given, you do cause election to be made, according to law,  
 of a member to serve in the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia for the Electoral District of

*Vancouver-Mount Pleasant;*


You do accept the nomination of candidates at the office of the District Electoral Officer for the Electoral District,  
 from 9 a.m. (Pacific Time) on the eighth day of January, 2016 until 1 p.m. (Pacific Time) on the twelfth day of  
 January, 2016;


If an election by voting is required, you do cause general voting for the election to be conducted, from 8 a.m. until  
 8 p.m. (Pacific Time) on the second day of February, 2016;

You do certify the name of the member elected, to the Chief Electoral Officer, at the City of Victoria, on or before  
 the twenty-fourth day of February, 2016, being the day for the return of this Our writ.

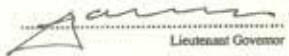

In Testimony Whereof, We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent  
 under the Great Seal of Our Province of British Columbia.

Witness, Her Honour Judith Guichon, OBC  
 Victoria, B.C.  
 at ~~Our Government House~~, dated this fifth day of January, 2016

  
 Attorney General

  
 Chief Electoral Officer

Coquitlam-Burke Mountain



Lieutenant Governor

**ELECTION ACT**

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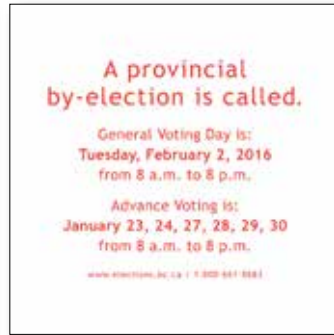
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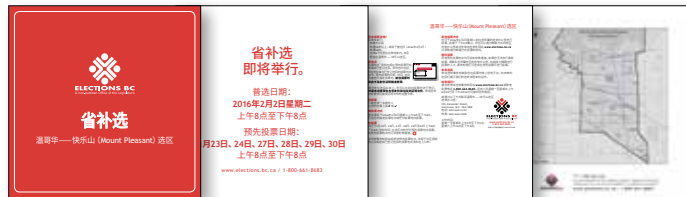
  
Chief Electoral Officer

**Appendix F: Public information / advertising examples**

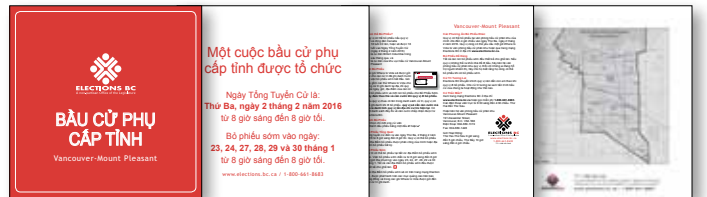
Vancouver-Mount Pleasant



Householder / unaddressed mailer (English)



Simplified Chinese (digital)



Vietnamese (digital)

Print advertising - Statutory advertisement #1

# COQUITLAM-BURKE MOUNTAIN BY-ELECTION

## A by-election is called for February 2, 2016

### Who Can Vote?

You can vote if you are:

- a Canadian citizen
- 18 years of age or older, or will be 18 on General Voting Day (Tuesday, February 2, 2016)
- a resident of British Columbia for the past six months, and
- a resident of the Coquitlam-Burke Mountain electoral district

### Voter Registration is Easy

If you aren't registered, you can register when you vote. You'll need identification that proves both your identity and residential address. A list of acceptable identification is available from Elections BC.

### How to Nominate a Candidate

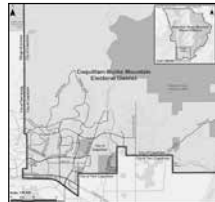
A candidate must be nominated in writing by 75 eligible voters of the electoral district. Nomination kits are available from your District Electoral Officer or online at [elections.bc.ca](http://elections.bc.ca)

### Deadline for Nominations

Nominations can be delivered to the District Electoral Officer up to 1 p.m. on Tuesday, January 12, 2016.

### Know Your Electoral District

Voters in the Coquitlam-Burke Mountain electoral district are eligible to vote in the by-election. Visit [elections.bc.ca/kyed](http://elections.bc.ca/kyed) to find out what electoral district you live in.



### BC Has More Ways to Vote

All Coquitlam-Burke Mountain voters can:

**Vote at Advance Voting** Voters can vote at any advance voting location in the electoral district. Advance voting takes place from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (local time) on January 23, 24, 27, 28, 29 and 30. All advance voting locations are wheelchair accessible. Advance voting locations will be available on the Elections BC website, published in community newspaper advertisements and in Where to Vote information packages sent to registered voters.

**Vote on General Voting Day** Voters can attend any general voting location in the electoral district from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (Pacific time), Tuesday, February 2, 2016.

**Vote at the district electoral office** From now until 4 p.m. (Pacific time) on General Voting Day, Tuesday, February 2, 2016.

**Vote by Mail** You can ask for a Vote by Mail package from the district electoral office or through the Elections BC website at [elections.bc.ca](http://elections.bc.ca).

**Any Questions?** Visit Elections BC's website at [elections.bc.ca](http://elections.bc.ca) or phone toll-free at **1-800-661-8683**.

Or contact the District Electoral Office  
203-2963 Glen Drive  
Coquitlam, BC V3B 2P7  
Phone: 604-927-2914  
Fax: 604-927-2990

Hours of Operation:  
Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

[elections.bc.ca](http://elections.bc.ca)  
**1-800-661-8683**  
TTY 1-888-456-5488



English

# 高貴林——伯克山 (BURKE MOUNTAIN) 選區 補選

## 2016年2月2日補選即將舉行

### 誰有資格投票?

選民須符合以下條件:

- 加拿大公民
- 18歲或以上，或將於選舉日(2016年2月2日)年滿18歲
- 過去6個月內曾居住於該區
- 高貴林——伯克山選區居民

### 如何登記參選?

如果您想參選，請向選舉事務處索取提名表格。表格內須填妥姓名、地址及住址，並附上證明您身份和住址的文件。表格內亦須填妥選舉事務處所發出的合格證明文件清單。

### 如何提名候選人?

候選人必須獲得區內75名選民簽署的提名表格。提名表格可向地區選舉事務處或在 [elections.bc.ca](http://elections.bc.ca) 網站索取。

### 報名截止日期

提名表格將於2016年1月12日星期二下午1時之前向地區選舉事務處交收。

### 了解您的選區

高貴林——伯克山選區選民可在補選中投票。請瀏覽 [elections.bc.ca/kyed](http://elections.bc.ca/kyed) 查詢您所居住的選區。



### 選民投票提供多種投票方式

所有高貴林——伯克山選區選民均可:

**前往投票** 選民可於任何一個指定投票地點投票。預先投票于1月23日、24日、27日、28日、29日及30日上午8點至晚上8點(當地時間)。查詢投票事務處網站詳情或向地區選舉事務處查詢，並前往社區報紙廣告以及電檢組已登記選民的投票地點查詢以上公佈。

### 在選舉日當天投票

選民可於2016年2月2日星期二上午8時至晚上8時(太平洋時間)前往選區內任何一個投票地點投票。

### 於任何一個地區選舉辦公室內投票

投票時間由2016年2月2日星期二上午8時至下午4時止(太平洋時間)。

### 透過郵寄方式投票

選民可向地區選舉辦公室內或選舉事務處索取填妥的 [elections.bc.ca](http://elections.bc.ca) 索取以郵寄方式投票的資料。

### 如何查詢?

選民可向選舉事務處查詢 [elections.bc.ca](http://elections.bc.ca) 或致電免費長途電話 **1-800-661-8683** 了解更多詳情。

### 選舉事務處辦事處

203-2963 Glen Drive  
Coquitlam, BC V3B 2P7  
電話: 604-927-2914  
傳真: 604-927-2990

### 工作時間:

星期一至五上午8時至下午4時  
星期六上午9時至下午4時

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# VANCOUVER-MOUNT PLEASANT BY-ELECTION

## Get ready to vote

In the February 2, 2016 by-election, Vancouver-Mount Pleasant voters will vote for their Member of the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia.

**Many Ways to Vote**

All Vancouver-Mount Pleasant voters can:

- Vote at Advance Voting** Vote at any advance voting location from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. All advance voting locations are wheelchair accessible.
- Vote on General Voting Day** Vote at any general voting location from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, February 2, 2016.
- Vote at the district electoral office** From now until 4 p.m. on Tuesday, February 2, 2016.
- Vote by Mail** Request a Vote by Mail package from the district electoral office or through the Elections BC website at [elections.bc.ca](http://elections.bc.ca).

**Bring Identification**

Voters must prove their identity and current residential address to vote or to register.

**Option 1:** Any one of the following pieces of identification is acceptable:

- BC driver's licence
- BC Identification card
- BC Services Card
- Certificate of Indian Status



**Option 2:** Two documents that together prove your identity and current residential address. A list of acceptable identification is available at [elections.bc.ca](http://elections.bc.ca).



**Option 3:** Voters can be vouched for by a registered voter in the electoral district, by a direct family member, or by someone who has legal authority to make personal care decisions for the voter. All vouchers must have identification.

**Any Questions?**

Visit Elections BC's website at [elections.bc.ca](http://elections.bc.ca) or call toll-free **1-800-661-8683**.

Or, contact the district electoral office:

191 Alexander Street  
Vancouver, BC V6A 1B8  
Phone: 604-660-1319  
Fax: 604-660-1428

Hours of Operation:  
Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The following persons have been nominated as candidates for the Vancouver-Mount Pleasant by-election.

Vancouver-Mount Pleasant Electoral District		
Candidate's Name and Party:	Financial Agent:	Official Agent:
Gavin Dew BC Liberal Party	Heather Duross PO Box 21014, RPO Waterfront Ctr, Vancouver, BC, V6C 3K3	Carling Dick 300-576 Seymour St, Vancouver, BC, V6B 3K1
Pete Fry BC Green Party	Peter Fry PO Box 8088 Stn Central, Victoria, BC, V8W 3R7	
Jeremy Gustafson YPP	James Filippelli 313-2040 York Ave, Vancouver, BC, V6J 1E7	
Bonnie Boya Hu Libertarian	Bonnie Hu 10580 Dennis Cres, Richmond, BC, V7A 3R5	
Melanie Mark BC NDP	Mia Edbrooke 204-1556 5th Ave E, Vancouver, BC, V5N 1L7	Ian Mass 7361 Kikamee Pl, Vancouver, BC, V5S 3Y9
General Voting Places:		
<b>Ray Cam Co-operative Centre</b> 2915 E. Hastings St, Vancouver, BC	<b>Britannia Comm Centre - Gym D</b> 1461 Nagler St, Vancouver, BC	<b>Charles Dickens Elem School</b> 1019 E. 17th Ave, Vancouver, BC
<b>Admiral Seymour Elem School</b> 1130 Keefer St, Vancouver, BC	<b>Grandview Elem School</b> 2055 Woodland Dr, Vancouver, BC	<b>Tyee Elem School</b> 3525 Dunsmuir St, Vancouver, BC
<b>Lord Strathcona Elem School</b> 592 E. Pender St, Vancouver, BC	<b>Mount Pleasant Comm Centre</b> 1 Kingsway, Vancouver, BC	<b>Lord Selkirk Elem School</b> 1750 E. 22nd Ave, Vancouver, BC
<b>Carragee Comm Centre</b> 401 Main St, Vancouver, BC	<b>Mt. Pleasant Elem School</b> 2300 Garfield St, Vancouver, BC	<b>Mt. Pleasant Elem School</b> 2300 Garfield St, Vancouver, BC
<b>Chinese Cultural Centre</b> 50 E. Pender St, Vancouver, BC	<b>Queen Alexandra Elem School</b> 1300 E. Broadway, Vancouver, BC	<b>Queen Alexandra Elem School</b> 1300 E. Broadway, Vancouver, BC
Advance Voting Places:		
<b>Lord Strathcona Elem School</b> 592 E. Pender St, Vancouver, BC Sat-Sun, Jan 23-24 Fri-Sat, Jan 29-30	<b>Britannia Comm Centre - Gym D</b> 1461 Nagler St, Vancouver, BC Wed-Thu, Jan 27-28	<b>Maurice McEwen Place</b> 363 Keelely Ave, Vancouver, BC Wed-Thu, Jan 27-28

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## 溫哥華——快樂山 (MOUNT PLEASANT) 選區 補選

### 準備投票

於 2016 年 2 月 2 日舉行的選舉——快樂山選區補選中，選民將投票選出卑詩省立法會議員。

**多種投票方式**

所有選民——快樂山選區選民可：  
• 親臨投票站投票  
• 親臨地區選舉辦公室投票  
• 親臨任何一個開辦投票地點投票  
• 親臨任何一個開辦投票地點投票

於選舉日前一天投票，選民可於 2016 年 2 月 2 日星期二上午 8 時至晚上 8 時前往任何一個開辦投票地點投票。

於任何一個地區選舉辦公室投票，投票時間由即日起至 2016 年 2 月星期二下午 4 時止。

選擇投票方式時，您可以向地區選舉辦公室或親臨投票辦事處查詢 [elections.bc.ca](http://elections.bc.ca) 索取以郵寄方式投票的資料。

**請攜帶身份證明文件**

選民必須攜帶身份及目前住址的證明，才能領取選票或登記投票。

請攜帶以下任何一種身份證明文件：

- 卑詩省駕駛執照
- 卑詩省身份證
- 卑詩省服務卡
- 印證家人身份證明

選民亦可帶同合資格受託人證明您的身份及目前住址的文件，向 [elections.bc.ca](http://elections.bc.ca) 索取以上提供身份證明文件清單。

選民亦可由以下人士擔保其身份：同一個選區的已登記選民；直系親屬；或有合法權力可為該選民作出個人護理決定的人士。所有擔保人應備有身份證明。

**如有疑問？**

請致電卑詩省選舉辦事處查詢 [elections.bc.ca](http://elections.bc.ca) 或致電免費長途電話 **1-800-661-8683**。

或聯絡地區選舉辦公室：

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Vancouver, BC V6A 1B8  
電話：604-660-1319  
傳真：604-660-1428

工作時間：  
星期一至五上午 9 時至下午 5 時  
星期六上午 10 時至下午 4 時

以下表格列明各區選民——快樂山選區補選之候選人。

候選人姓名及黨派	財務代理人	正式代理人
Gavin Dew 卑詩省自由黨	Heather Duross PO Box 21014, RPO Waterfront Ctr, Vancouver, BC, V6C 3K3	Carling Dick 300-576 Seymour St, Vancouver, BC, V6B 3K1
Pete Fry 卑詩省綠黨	Peter Fry PO Box 8088 Stn Central, Victoria, BC, V8W 3R7	
Jeremy Gustafson 您的投票 (YPP) 您的票務辦事處	James Filippelli 313-2040 York Ave, Vancouver, BC, V6J 1E7	
Bonnie Boya Hu 自由黨	Bonnie Hu 10580 Dennis Cres, Richmond, BC, V7A 3R5	
Melanie Mark 卑詩省新民主黨	Mia Edbrooke 204-1556 5th Ave E, Vancouver, BC, V5N 1L7	Ian Mass 7361 Kikamee Pl, Vancouver, BC, V5S 3Y9
選舉日投票地點：		
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預先投票地點：		
<b>Lord Strathcona Elem School</b> 592 E. Pender St, Vancouver, BC 1 月 23 日 星期二至 24 日 星期三	<b>Britannia Comm Centre - Gym D</b> 1461 Nagler St, Vancouver, BC 1 月 27 日 星期三至 28 日 星期四	<b>Maurice McEwen Place</b> 363 Keelely Ave, Vancouver, BC 1 月 27 日 星期三至 28 日 星期四

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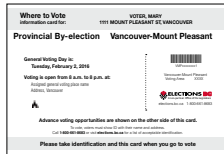
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# VANCOUVER-MOUNT PLEASANT BY-ELECTION

**Vote. Tuesday, February 2 is General Voting Day.**

**Bring Your Where to Vote Card**



If you don't have one, you can still vote. More information? Go to [elections.bc.ca](http://elections.bc.ca) or call **1-800-661-8683**.

**Many Ways to Vote**

- All voters can
- Vote on General Voting Day** Vote at any general voting place from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, February 2, 2016.
  - Vote at the district electoral office** From now until 4 p.m. on Tuesday, February 2, 2016.
  - Vote by Mail** Vote by Mail packages are available at the district electoral office or on the Elections BC website at [elections.bc.ca](http://elections.bc.ca) until 4 p.m. (Pacific time) Tuesday, February 2, 2016. All voting packages must be received by the District Electoral Officer by 8 p.m. (Pacific time) Tuesday, February 2, 2016.

**Who Can Vote?**

- You can vote if you are:
- a resident of the Vancouver-Mount Pleasant electoral district
  - 18 years of age or older, or will be 18 on General Voting Day (Tuesday, February 2, 2016)
  - a Canadian citizen, and
  - a resident of British Columbia for the past six months

**Bring Identification**

All voters must show identification with their name and home address when they vote. Voters can register when they vote. Elections BC accepts many kinds of identification.

- 1) Bring a single piece of B.C. or federal government issued identification with your photo, name and home address, like a B.C. driver's licence or BCID card.
- 2) Bring an Indian Status Card.
- 3) Bring two pieces of identification, like a membership card and a utility bill. Both must have your name, and at least one must have your home address.

4) Or, voters can be vouched for by another registered voter in the electoral district who has identification.

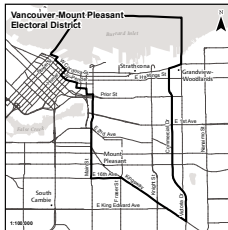
For more information about identification, visit [elections.bc.ca/index.php/voting/voter-identification/](http://elections.bc.ca/index.php/voting/voter-identification/)

**Any Questions?**

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## 溫哥華——快樂山 (MOUNT PLEASANT) 選區 補選

2月2日星期二為選舉日，請投票。

**請攜帶您的投票地點通知卡**



如果您沒有此卡，您仍可以投票。如果您需要更多詳情請瀏覽 [elections.bc.ca](http://elections.bc.ca) 或致電 **1-800-661-8683**。

**多種投票方式**

- 所有選民均可
- 1) 親臨投票站投票。投票時間為 2016 年 2 月 2 日星期二上午 9 時至晚上 8 時及任何一個投票地點。
  - 2) 親臨區選辦事處投票。親臨區選辦事處投票時間為 2016 年 2 月星期二上午 9 時至下午 4 時。
  - 3) 填寫郵寄投票表格。郵寄投票表格必須於 2016 年 2 月星期二下午 4 時以前寄到區選辦事處。郵寄投票表格必須由區選辦事處或 [elections.bc.ca](http://elections.bc.ca) 的投票方式分發。郵寄投票表格必須在 2016 年 2 月星期二上午 8 時前交回區選辦事處。

**誰可符合投票資格?**

- 溫哥華——快樂山選區居民
- 18 歲或以上，或將於投票日年滿 18 歲
- 2016 年 2 月 3 日以前(二)
- 加拿大公民、或
- 居住 6 個月並持有投票權

**請攜帶身份證明文件**

所有選民投票時必須出示包含姓名及住址的身份證明。選民可在投票前辦理登記手續。

- 準於投票前領取或接受多種身份證明：
- 1) 攜帶由加國政府所發出的
  - 2) 攜帶由聯邦政府所發出的
  - 3) 攜帶由卑詩省政府所發出的
  - 4) 攜帶由加國政府所發出的

**如有疑問?**

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