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HUB Cycling Launches South Delta Committee

New voice for cycling in growing community, transportation gateway

Vancouver, BC / October 2, 2014 - Intensifying development and updates to local highway infrastructure will top the agenda for the new HUB Cycling South Delta Committee, says the group's interim chair.

Encompassing Tsawwassen, Ladner, and Tsawwassen First Nation, and connections to the ferries and the Massey Tunnel, the South Delta HUB Committee will begin work to help make the area safer and more accessible for cycling when it holds its first meeting on Thursday, October 9th at 6pm, at the Ladner Community Centre. All ages and abilities are welcome and encouraged to attend; no experience is required.

“South Delta is blessed with an abundance of dike trails, farm roads, and breathtaking vistas, but we're also seeing more local traffic and highway infrastructure, which makes cycling less appealing for commuting or recreation,” said Patrick Thompson, Tsawwassen resident, HUB member and volunteer, and interim lead for the new committee.

“The objective for this committee is to give concerned residents a forum to talk about cycling issues, and get dialogue happening with decision-makers about safe cycling options, both within and between our communities.”

“South Delta residents need reasonable transportation options, especially when transit frequency and bus bike rack capacity is low in suburban areas. Cycling is a helpful option, and given the infrastructure changes that are looming in this part of the region, the time for dialogue is now.”

HUB Cycling is represented across most of Metro Vancouver through eight volunteer committees, which meet monthly to discuss local cycling issues. Many municipal government staff consult with HUB committees as part of transportation planning and development processes.

“The cycling community is growing across Metro Vancouver, but not everyone feels they have a voice when it comes time for investments in cycling and active transportation choices,” said Alexander Clarkson, president of the HUB Cycling board. “South Delta has very specific concerns that aren't the same as in North Delta, Surrey or White Rock, so we're opening up the committee to anyone who lives or cycles in that area to join us.”

Local HUB Cycling committees are open to the public; for more information on monthly meeting dates and locations, visit www.bikehub.ca/committees.

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About HUB Cycling:

HUB makes cycling better through education, action and events. More people cycling means healthier, happier, more connected communities. HUB is leading the way in making cycling an attractive transportation choice for everyone.

HUB is a charitable non-profit that has spent the last 15 years removing barriers to cycling in Metro Vancouver, while cultivating the health, environmental, and economic benefits that active transportation can bring. HUB has educated thousands of people, motivated thousands more, and championed improvements that benefit current and future bike commuters. For more information, visit bikehub.ca.