

George Massey Crossing Project

PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT FEBRUARY 2020

The Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure welcomes your participation in planning for the George Massey Crossing Project.

We invite your feedback as part of our engagement process, which focuses on:

- Project work to date
- Planning process including goals, principles, objectives, evaluation framework, and how you can be involved
- Options development and technical analysis
- Upcoming Phase 1 improvements
- Next steps

INFORMATION SESSION DATES

February 5, 2020 4:00-7:00 pm	Richmond Olympic Oval Legacy Lounge (3rd Floor) 6111 River Road Richmond, BC
February 6, 2020 4:00-7:00 pm	Coast Tsawwassen Inn Pacific Ballroom 1665 56 Street Delta, BC

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Potential Solutions: Process and Results to Date

WINTER-SPRING 2019



DEVELOP SHARED PRINCIPLES, GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

Worked with Indigenous groups, Metro Vancouver, TransLink, Fraser River municipalities, and key regional agencies

KEY RESULTS

January-April 2019

Established shared principles, goals and objectives

April 2019

Developed evaluation framework to identify potential solutions

May 2019

Worked with stakeholder groups to confirm 18 potential options

SPRING 2019–SPRING 2020



Continue working with previous groups, permitting agencies and key stakeholders to identify preferred solution(s); seek public feedback on draft results

KEY RESULTS

June–July 2019

Confirmed six shortlisted options. All options include 2 lanes for transit and cycling/ pedestrian paths

August–September 2019

Confirmed two leading options

October-November 2019

Metro Vancouver Board endorsed 8-lane immersed tube tunnel as their preferred option

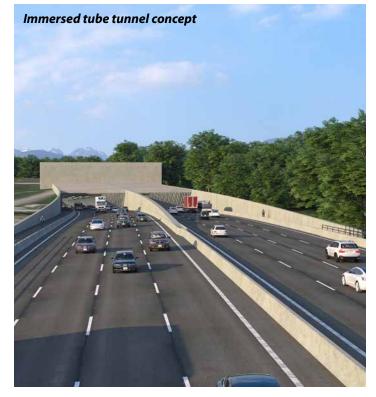
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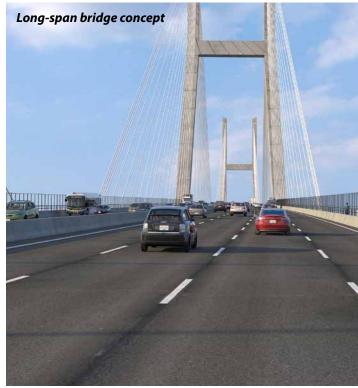
Engagement with participating First Nations





Continue engagement as appropriate and prepare a detailed business case





The Options

From the initial 18 options, the six shortlisted options were evaluated against the objectives established for each of the project goals and further shortlisted to two leading options:

OPTION 1: IMMERSED TUBE TUNNEL CONCEPT

Key Considerations:

- Separated and covered multi-use pathways
- Similar grade as bridge
- Low property impact
- Improved connectivity within Deas Island Regional Park
- In-river impacts during construction ٠
- Potential for in-river habitat enhancements
- Ventilation system designed to modern standards

- Emergency systems designed to modern standards, including fire detection, response and communications
- Shorter crossing than bridge
- Comparable cost to bridge

Est. Schedule

- · 3 years for environmental review
- 5 years for construction



Immersed tube tunnel aerial view, (above inset) 8-lane immersed tube tunnel cross section

OPTION 2: LONG-SPAN BRIDGE CONCEPT

Key Considerations:

- Separated multi-use pathways
- Similar grade as tunnel
- Land-side property impacts, including Deas Island **Regional Park**
- No piers in the Fraser River; piers required in Deas Slough
- Long-term noise, light, visual and shading effects

- Local construction expertise
- Longer crossing than tunnel
- Comparable cost to immersed tube tunnel

Est. Schedule

- 1–2 years for environmental review
- 5 years for construction



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Keeping People Moving – Phase 1 Improvements in Progress

With immediate safety improvements underway, the Province is collaborating with the region, local municipalities and participating First Nations to develop interim improvements (Phase 1) as a preliminary solution to address congestion on Highway 99. These will be completed while planning for a long-term solution (Phase 2) continues.

These projects are expected to be tender-ready by fall 2020 and will align with the long-term solution.

