

HUB Cycling Local Committee Updates 2024-25



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Burnaby Local Committee

The Burnaby Committee conducted multiple assessment rides, producing three detailed reports on the Edmonds Cycling Network, the Central Valley Greenway and the South East and Cariboo Bikeways. They maintained effective relationships with city staff, allowing for informal, productive feedback mechanisms. They also hosted four successful social rides, sustaining strong member engagement despite some turnover, and advanced their internal goal of a regularly updated priority list of infrastructure gaps.

Delta Local Committee

Delta Committee made significant strides in 2024, seeing the extension of protected bike lanes to Deas Island, improved culvert crossings to eliminate ditch hazards, and progress on a Multi Use Path (MUP) linking Marina Gardens to Elliot Street. Their advocacy with developers and

city staff helped shape upcoming projects, especially around the 56th Street shopping area. They also developed partnerships with Tourism BC, Trails BC, and the Delta Business Association, reinforcing momentum for improved Active Transportation access to the Tsawwassen ferry terminal and local destinations.

Langley Local Committee

The Langley Committee focused on growing both committee membership and visibility, successfully hosting community events and increasing social media engagement and presence. They established relationships with key partners like the RCMP and ICBC, and secured greater recognition from the Township of Langley Mayor. They also saw the installation of new bike parking across the City and Township. Co-Chair John Evanochko's nomination for a HUB Bike Award further reflects the committee's growing profile and effectiveness.

Maple Ridge/Pitt Meadows Local Committee

The Maple Ridge/Pitt Meadows Committee made notable gains in government engagement, establishing ongoing meetings with senior city staff and supporting the development for a bike-friendly downtown vision for Maple Ridge. In Pitt Meadows, they provided input on the Harris Road complete streets project. A standout accomplishment was their collaboration with schools, leading to increased participation by Maple Ridge Schools in Bike to School Week. They emphasized public mobilization and council delegations to advocate for safer, All Ages and Abilities (AAA) cycling infrastructure.

New Westminster Local Committee

The New West team took a project-based approach, empowering members to lead on individual initiatives. They supported the Active Transportation Network Plan, expanded bike parking city-wide, and organized eight social rides that increased the visibility of people on bikes across the city. One major highlight was the successful HUB assessment of all public schools in the City of New West, aiming to improve safe biking access for youth. Their work with youth clubs and local events reinforced their grassroots impact.

North Shore Local Committee

The North Shore Committee Focused on closing gaps on the Committee's three priority bikeways and pushed forward with advocacy and monitoring of projects like the Casano-Loutet Overpass and improvements along Main Street and Mt. Seymour Parkway. They strengthened their advocacy work by growing public attendance at meetings and participating in five community events. Their coalition work was expanded by creating ties with the North Vancouver Chamber of Commerce and increasing their visibility in the media to help broaden their support base.

Richmond Local Committee

Richmond Local Committee achieved visibility through various assessment and social rides and participation in multiple events, including an e-scooter demo with ICBC and RCMP Richmond. They advocated for the No. 3 Road sidewalk to be designated a Multi Use Path (MUP) and supported neighborhood 30 km/h speed limits pilots. They also launched new advocacy efforts around bike parking and built relationships with the local Richmond Active Transportation

Committee. Infrastructure highlights included the construction of MUPs on Steveston Highway and No. 2 Road.

Surrey/White Rock Committee

The Surrey/White Rock Committee focused on building relationships with the Mayor of Surrey, strengthening advocacy networks, and expanding their annual Rotary Ride event. Key successes included the execution of the Rotary community ride and participating in the Surrey's Car Free Festival. The bike path through Holland Park was a tangible infrastructure gain. Their coalition with the Cross Canada Touring Society helped elevate their voice in local active travel conversations.

Tri-Cities Local Committee

The Tri-Cities Committee excelled in public engagement, publishing six media stories and initiating strategic outreach to PACs, schools, and civic leaders. They used tools like Tri-City Fix and newsletters to amplify public feedback and boost visibility. Notable infrastructure upgrades included multi-use paths in Anmore, Port Coquitlam, and Port Moody. Their pivot to advocacy with elected officials and their collaboration with groups like TORCA and Force of Nature showed a refined and collaborative strategy.

Vancouver Local Committee

The Vancouver Committee continued their strong advocacy work, coordinating a large roster of working groups focused on issues ranging from secure bike parking to assessment rides. They updated and mapped their infrastructure priority gap list and organized assessment rides that prioritized equity. Highlights included strong coordination with City staff, successful social events, and the publication of a mid-term report card on elected officials' cycling stances. Their engagement with developments like the Arbutus Greenway and Kits Beach Park exemplified their impact.

Regional Advisory Committee (RAC)

The RAC honed its focus on five impactful goals aligned with HUB's strategic plan, including influencing regional infrastructure, modernizing the Motor Vehicle Act, and championing equity through JEDI principles. They continued to support local committees with tools like the Priority Gap List and engaged with MoTT on major regional cycling projects. RAC's strategic endorsements and stakeholder collaborations reinforced their regional leadership role in cycling advocacy.