



Fraser Valley Highway 1 Corridor Improvement Program

Spring 2026 Update

This Program is on the Traditional Territory of the Coast Salish Peoples; including the Kwantlen, Matsqui, and Stó:lō Nations.

Recent months marked significant progress for highway widening and other improvements as part of the Fraser Valley Highway 1 Corridor Improvement Program. Across the corridor, crews advanced major construction activities, and delivered important milestones, as we work to improve safety, reliability, and capacity for all road users.

Major Works Construction Highlights

CPKC Replacement Railway Crossing

- BC Hydro's transmission line relocation is now complete, and major construction is expected to begin this season. The \$74-million construction contract has been awarded to Norland Kingston.

232nd Street Interchange

- Girders have been installed for the new bridge structure, in preparation for concrete bridge deck pours scheduled for this summer.
- The upgraded northbound 232nd Street exit and new signalized left-turn lane are now open for drivers entering and exiting Highway 1 eastbound.

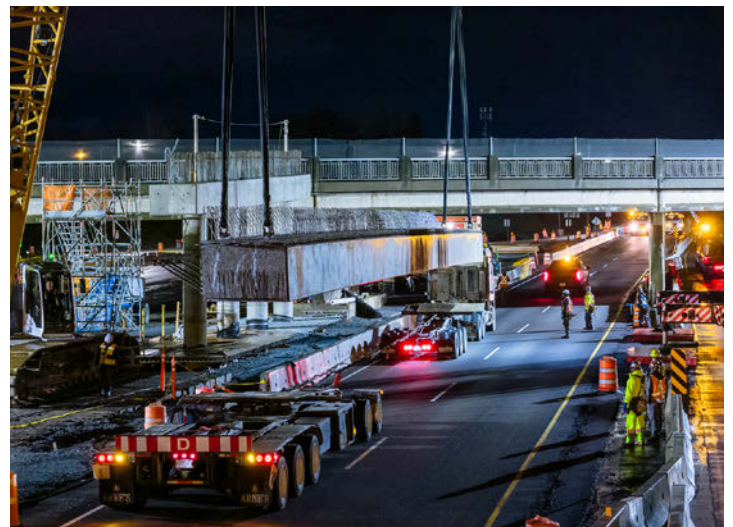
- A newly paved local access road is open to traffic between 72nd Avenue and 70A Avenue.
- Construction has begun on the project's sound walls.

264th Street Interchange

- Girders have been installed for both new bridge structures, in preparation for concrete deck pours scheduled for this summer.
- Key highway drainage upgrades and fish-bearing culvert crossings are in progress, with full completion anticipated by late summer.
- More than 5 km of TELUS fibre-optic cable has been successfully relocated to support Highway 1 widening.



Girder installation at the 232nd Street Interchange.



Girder installation at the 264th Street Interchange.

Mainline West

- Girders have been installed on the new eastbound Bradner Road overpass, in preparation for upcoming concrete bridge deck pours.
- More than 4 km of TELUS fibre-optic cable has been relocated to support Highway 1 widening.
- The Bradner North Environmental Habitat Enhancement Area is creating new salmon rearing and overwintering habitat and expanding the riparian corridor along Nathan Creek. The new channel is now complete, and planting in the surrounding riparian area has been finished.



Girder installation at Bradner Road.

Mt Lehman Road Interchange

- To accommodate construction to widen the Mt Lehman Road interchange from three to five lanes, traffic has been temporarily reduced to one lane in each direction.
- Seismic upgrades to the existing bridge piers have been completed.
- Eastbound and westbound traffic has shifted onto newly constructed median lanes, enabling additional construction activities such as paving, Fishtrap Creek Bridge work, and drainage improvements.
- Municipal water main replacements have been completed to support construction and improve long-term service reliability.
- One kilometre of TELUS fibre-optic cable has been relocated to support Highway 1 widening.



Lane shifts as part of the Mt Lehman Interchange Project.

Peardonville

- Procurement is underway, with construction expected to begin later this year.

Mainline East

- Major construction is now underway on this project, which extends from west of Clearbrook Road to east of McCallum Road, following the spring contract award to Jakes Construction. The contract value is \$118 million.

Highway 11 Interchange Project

- Major construction is now underway on this project, which is being delivered by Metro Vancouver (Infrastructure) Partnership, a joint venture between Hall Constructors, Jacob Bros., and EBC Inc. The contract value is \$242 million.



Construction started this spring on the Highway 11 Interchange Project.

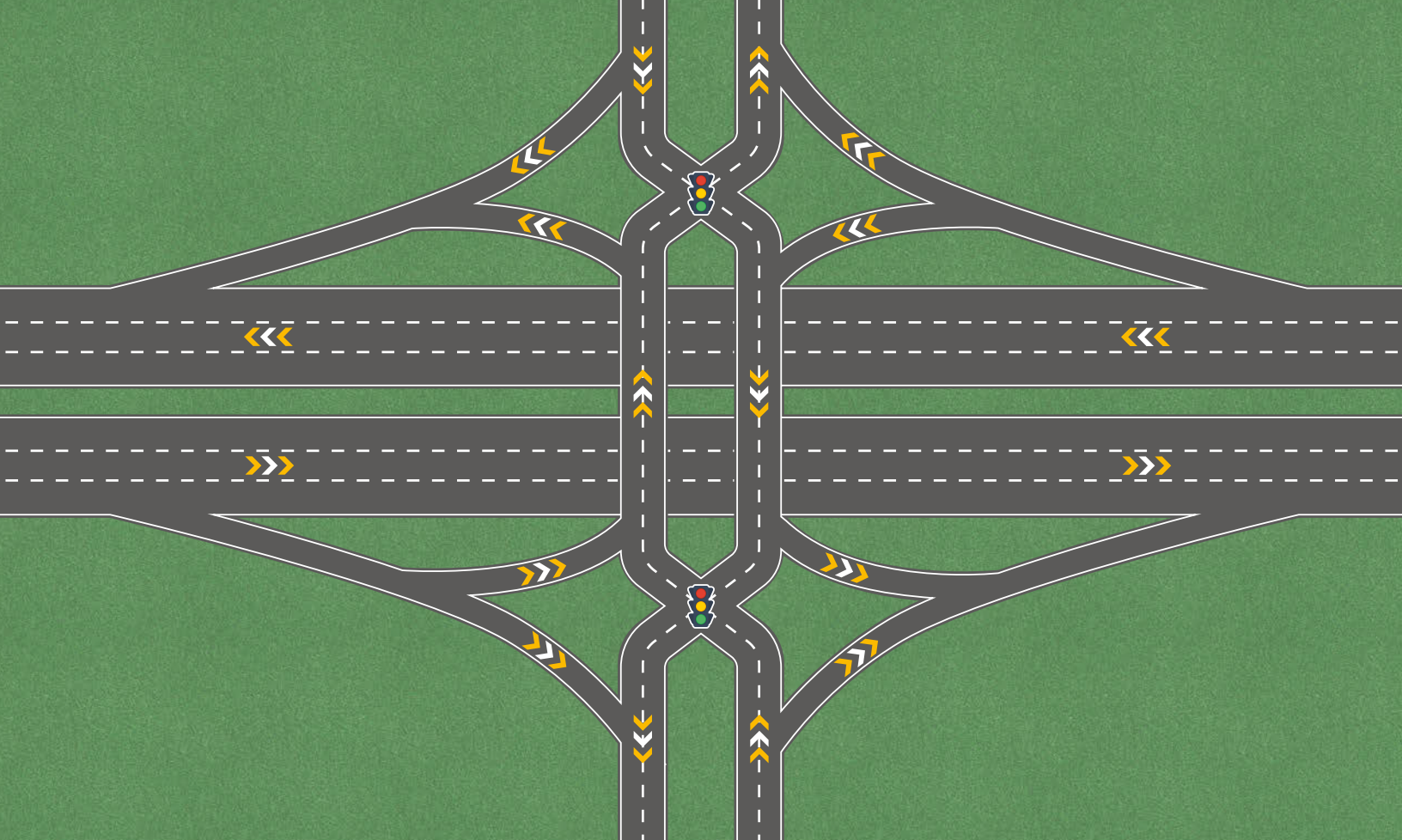


Illustration showing traffic movements in a diverging diamond interchange.

Diverging Diamond Interchange coming to 264th Street and Highway 1

The 264th Street Interchange is undergoing a major transformation with the introduction of a Diverging Diamond Interchange (DDI), an interchange design that improves traffic flow, enhances safety, and supports people walking, cycling, and rolling. By reducing the number of places where vehicles cross paths, the DDI helps ease congestion and lowers the likelihood of collisions, offering a safer and more reliable connection to Highway 1. The 264th Interchange will be B.C.'s first DDI.

A key feature of the DDI is its use of two coordinated crossover points that briefly shift traffic to the opposite side of the road before crossing the highway. This movement allows drivers to enter and exit Highway 1 without turning across stopped traffic, improving flow and reducing delays.

With fewer conflict points and clearer traffic movements, the interchange supports safer, more predictable travel. Dedicated active transportation facilities, including sidewalks, multi-use paths, and protected crossings, enhance safety and accessibility for people walking, cycling, or rolling. Traffic signals, signage, pavement markings, and physical barriers work together to guide all movements through the interchange, supporting safe and efficient travel for everyone.

“This interchange is designed to make every trip safer and more predictable. By reducing conflict points we’re improving traffic flow today while building capacity for the future.”

— Brad Prince, Project Manager,
264th Interchange Project

Watch our website for more information about the DDI coming out in late summer.

Meet the Team



Julienne Landas
Structures Coordinator,
Highway 11 Interchange Project

As the structures coordinator for Metro Vancouver (Infrastructure) Partnership, the contractor for the Highway 11 Interchange Project, Julieanne plays a key role in bringing the design and construction teams together. Her work focuses on supporting field staff, preparing for upcoming construction activities, and helping ensure the project

moves forward smoothly and efficiently. She also oversees procurement and subcontractor coordination, tackling the daily challenges that come with a complex, fast-moving job site.

Having joined the project during its procurement phase, Julieanne has watched the work evolve from early planning to active construction. That long view, she says, has shaped how she approaches her role today.

“Having been part of this project from the very beginning, it’s meaningful to see how our early work now supports operations on the ground,” she says. “Watching that transition from planning to real-world impact is something I’m truly proud of.”

As construction has ramped up, Julieanne has seen just how many people and disciplines contribute to a project of this scale. The coordination required across teams, timelines, and technical specialties has reinforced for her how essential collaboration is to delivering high-quality infrastructure.

With major construction now underway, Julieanne is focused on what the project will mean for the people who rely on Highway 11 every day. For her, the most rewarding part is seeing how the team’s efforts will translate into real improvements for the community.

“I’m really looking forward to seeing how these improvements make daily travel safer, smoother, and less stressful for people in the community. It means a lot to know that the people who rely on this route every day will have an easier experience getting where they need to go.”

About the Fraser Valley Highway 1 Corridor Improvement Program

The Fraser Valley Highway 1 Corridor Improvement Program is improving safety, reliability and capacity. Widening and other highway improvements will meet the needs of a growing region, improve travel and transit services for people in the Fraser Valley and facilitate efficient goods movement.

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