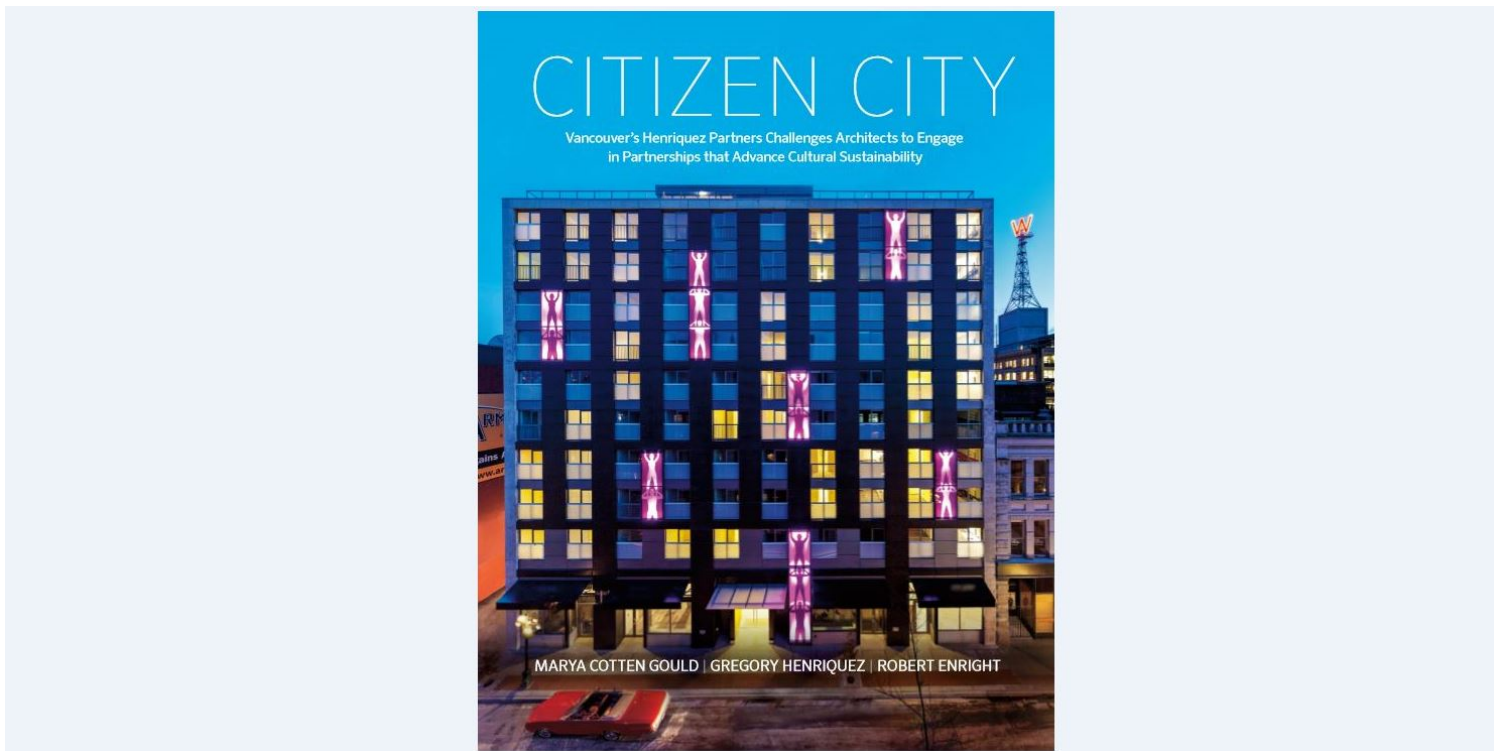


# New book looks at how a local design firm uses architecture to affect social change

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VANCOUVER (NEWS 1130) – Architecture can be more than designing buildings, it can be about shaping communities, hopefully for the better according to a new book.

***Citizen City, Vancouver's Henriquez Partners (<http://henriquezpartners.com>) Challenges Architects to Engage in Partnerships that Advance Cultural Sustainability*** looks at the social impact of 10 projects by the local firm.

Some of them never made it off the drawing board, including a proposed “passerelle” over False Creek.

“So, the idea was to design a bike bridge,” explains co-author Gregory Henriquez, “which would be right beside the Burrard Bridge and be something that could actually alleviate some of this traffic congestion and at the same time be safer for cyclists and connect into the Seawall on both sides.”

Ultimately, the city decided it was less expensive to add bike lanes to the Burrard Bridge itself than to go through with the “passerelle” scheme, but Henriquez still feels it was an instructive exercise.

“It was part of a civic dialogue that I think architects should participate in,” he says.

Henriquez is probably most proud of 250 Powell Street (<http://henriquezpartners.com/work/211-gore/>), an old remand centre on Vancouver's Downtown Eastside that has since been converted into social housing.

“Because if there's one message you could send to future generations about the present is that we're turning jails into community housing, he explains. “Instead of incarcerating people, we're housing them. So, I think it's a really good news story.”

The book doesn't just cover the successes though, but some of the challenges too, including The Lauren (<http://henriquezpartners.com/work/the-lauren-1051-broughton/>) building at Comox and Broughton.

“Unfortunately, the West End, having not seen very much change over the course of the last 30 years became very concerned that somehow this was the beginning of something much larger,” Henriquez recalls. “So we ended up with a 10,000 signature petition asking for a West End plan. They got their West End plan but we also got the project approved as well, so I think the right thing happened all the way around.”

So what's next for the Citizen City? Henriquez says increasing engagement among all stakeholders, from policymakers to ordinary people.

“So, we have to make sure that all voices are heard so the city doesn’t become only for the wealthy, nor does it become a walled city where different nationalities from around the world aren’t embraced and welcomed.”

Look for *Citizen City* (<http://henriquezpartners.com/publications/citizen-city/>), available in stores and online now.

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# Terry Lake not running in 2017 election

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Health Minister Terry Lake and Provincial Health Officer Dr. Perry Kendall attended a overdose conference in Vancouver (Lasia Kretzel, NEWS 1130, Photo)



KAMLOOPS (NEWS 1130) – The health minister says he will not run for a third term with the BC Liberals.

The former mayor of Kamloops has held several high profile cabinet posts, including Environment and Health.

Currently he represents Kamloops-North Thompson.

Lake says this wasn't an easy choice. "This was not an easy decision for me and my family as we are part of a tremendous team locally and provincially that has accomplished a great deal to ensure a strong future for BC."

He notes the 2010 Winter Olympics, helping to plan and build new hospital infrastructure in Kamloops, Penticton, Vancouver, and New Westminster, and helping to develop the five conditions for any new heavy oil pipelines through BC as highlights of his career.

Premier Christy Clark released a statement about his departure.

“Terry will be missed on the campaign trail, but I have no doubt he will go on helping and advising BC Liberals, both in his community and across the province. He will continue to serve as MLA for Kamloops-North Thompson and Minister of Health. On behalf of all Terry’s colleagues, I want to thank Lisa and their three beautiful daughters for sharing him, and wish the Lake family all the best in the next phase of their lives.”

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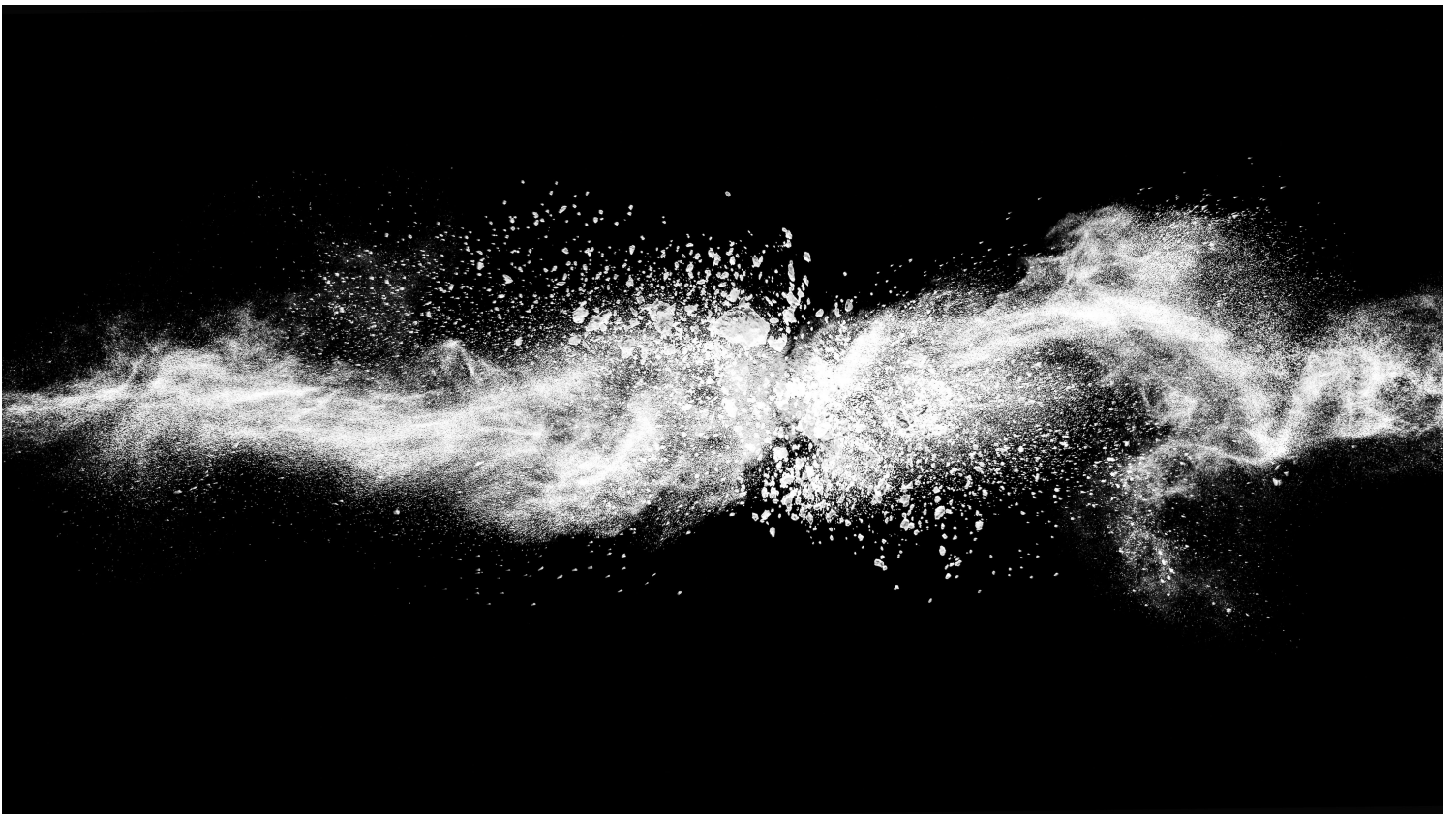
# Nine overdoses in Delta in 20 minutes

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#### SUMMARY

'it was the most intense 20 min. of my career'- Delta Police officer



Fentanyl believed to be the cause of nine overdoses in Delta



DELTA (NEWS 1130) – It's more shocking evidence of the overdose crisis across the Lower Mainland.

Police in Delta had to deal with nine overdoses within twenty minutes early this morning.

Sergeant Sarah Swallow says the on-duty staff sergeant with twenty years under his belt has described it as the most intense twenty minutes he's seen in a long time.



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Swallow explains around 1:00 am, officers got four different reports, almost simultaneously, about overdoses at four different places.

"In total, it turns out there were nine people who had overdosed on what they believed they were using was cocaine, it's believed to have been laced with fentanyl."

Police believe all nine people know each other even though the overdoses were in different locations.

Swallow adds they're adults and are expected to recover.

Yesterday Vancouver Coastal Health released data showing the vast majority of street drugs that have been inspected at Insite contain fentanyl.



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# Wildfire in Lytton grows overnight

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## SUMMARY

Blaze has grown to 400-hectares



16 homes evacuated, 20 more under evacuation alert



LYTTON (NEWS 1130) – Around 20 properties have been evacuated due to a fire in the Lytton area.

More homes on the Lytton First Nation are under an evacuation alert, which means the residents may need to leave at any time.

The fire has grown to over 500-hectares and it is still zero per cent contained.

Kamloops Fire information officer Rachel Witt says the fire is aggressive, and high winds are spreading the flames.

“We have received reports of winds up to 50 kilometres per hour in the valley, and that definitely challenges fire suppression efforts.”

Rosalin Miles is the band administrator for the Lytton First Nation.

“It’s very devastating because people have their farms there, they have barns, they have their homes and their settlements,” says Miles, who adds she has family living in the area.

Miles says the fire started near the CN rail tracks and then progressed up the hill towards a number of houses.

She says the people affected are waiting at a nearby Parish Hall while their homes remain at risk.

“You can see from the other side of the river that it is growing in size. It has definitely affected people. My voice has gone raspy from the smoke in the air,” says Miles..

Crews were watching the fire overnight as it was fanned by blustery winds air tankers will be brought back in to help ground crews later this morning.

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# When back to school anxiety becomes a problem

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VANCOUVER (NEWS 1130) – It’s normal for kids to feel a little nervous right now with the prospect of a new teacher, new classmates and a brand new school year just ahead, but when do rising anxiety levels become a real problem?

The head of psychiatry at BC Children’s Hospital has some warnings and advice (<http://www.bcchf.ca/about-us/news/back-to-school/?hootPostID=b83ff1670714a7db08082a394ab91f90>) for parents as they get their students ready for class.

“Naturally, anxiety increases for many children at this time of year but, for some, it can increase to levels that really interfere with their availability to go to school or stay at school, and that can become more concerning,” says Dr. Jana Davidson, the hospital’s Psychiatrist-in-Chief.

“For many children, it’s the fear of the unknown — worrying about who their teacher will be, if there will be friends in the classroom, what the work will be like. Those would be the typical concerns,” she says.

It’s when those concerns become overwhelming that problems can start. If a child always tries to stay home, refuses to eat or go the bathroom in public, constantly worries or seeks reassurance and raises complaints about mysterious pains or difficulty breathing, it may be time to talk to a doctor.

However, there are many steps a parent can take to also reduce anxiety levels as students head back to class.

“The most important thing is to begin getting your child back into a routine now, including a regular bedtime,” says Dr. Davidson.

“Start to talk about the fun and positive things that will happen at school and start to plan snacks and lunches. We know that children who get enough sleep and eat properly through the day manage anxiety and stress much better.”

For kids who are particularly anxious, she recommends gradually exposing them to school in fun ways before classes start.

“Go spend some positive time in the playground. It can be quite helpful.”

It can also help to talk to children about their feelings, helping them identify what they are experiencing, whether it is nervousness, intimidation or shyness. But Dr. Davidson says parents have to remain calm themselves.

“If a child is anxious and the parent is also anxious, the child becomes even more anxious. It ends up being a vicious cycle. The more prepared a parent can be, the calmer they’ll be and that will have a really positive effect on their child.”

If stress or anxiety levels rise to the point they significantly interfere with a child’s school, home and social life, Davidson says parents should consider getting assistance.

“The good news is that help is available. They can go to their family doctor or they contact the local child and youth mental health team in their community and get resources.”

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