
North Delta Urgent and Primary Care

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Urgent Call To Action

Hon. Josie Osborne, B.C. Minister of Health
Hon. Jill McNight, MP Delta BC
Premier David Eby, Premier
Hon. Ravi Kahlon, Delta North MLA
Mayor George Harvey, City of Delta
Dermot Kelly, Fraser Health President and CEO

The North Delta Taxpayers Association is calling on the Federal, Provincial Government and City of Delta to work together to open a much needed Urgent and Primary Care Centre in North Delta's Social Heart as soon as possible.

Our Association has heard the concerns of residents about the lack of medical services and healthcare in North Delta.

We have reviewed the July 2025 B.C. Ministry of Health "Strengthening Primary Care in B.C." report, the Deloitte March 24, 2026 "City of Delta Primary Care Needs Assessment" commissioned by the city of Delta, and the April 2026 Delta Corporate Services Department "City of Delta Primary Care Needs Assessment" presented to Delta Council.

The B.C. Health Ministry's July 2025 report notes that South Delta (Ladner and Tsawwassen) residents have an attachment to family doctors rate of 84.8% while Surrey-North Delta's attachment rate is only 70.3%. The report did not have an attachment rate for North Delta alone.

The 2026 Deloitte report, however, found the attachment rate in North Delta to be 74%, lower than the provincial average rate of 77.4%, lower than the Fraser Health rate of 78.3%, lower than the Tsawwassen rate of 85.4%, and lower than the Ladner rate of 87.9%.

Deloitte also found that of the 52,000 North Delta residents that are attached to a doctor, only 13,000 are attached within North Delta. Moreover, 61,000 residents of other communities are attached to care in North Delta. So, roughly 4 out of every 5 patients attached to care in North Delta are not North Deltans.

In Delta, public medical services are concentrated in South Delta. Delta Hospital, Emergency Department and Irene Thomas Hospice are in Ladner, 20 kilometres from the North Delta Social Heart.

The B.C. Ministry of Health currently funds 42 UPCCs across the province, 11 of them in Fraser

Health, but none in North Delta. Nevertheless the provincial government and Delta City Council recently opened a UPCC in South Delta, completely ignoring the needs of North Deltans.

The case is clear - North Delta suffers from a severe lack of family doctors and medical services.

While Delta Council passed a "Fairness to North Delta" motion in December of 2024, it continues to study the issue of medical services in North Delta. North Deltans are desperate for better medical services in our community but it seems that neither the city nor the provincial government have been prepared to take any action on our behalf.

Noting Prime Minister Carney's and Premier Eby's recent commitment of \$1.2 billion for health infrastructure such as urgent care centres, the North Delta Taxpayers Association strongly urges you to take immediate steps to address the health care needs of North Deltans.

North Delta has high needs for improved medical services, and we are urging you to take the first step in addressing them by opening an Urgent and Primary Care Centre in the heart of our North Delta community.

Sincerely.

Lois E. Jackson

President

North Delta Taxpayers Association