



## **PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE**

### *NOTICE OF OPEN MEETING*

**DATE:** THURSDAY, 2016 MARCH 10

**TIME:** 6:00 PM

**PLACE:** Council Chamber, Burnaby City Hall

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Public excluded according to Sections 90 & 92 of the Community Charter

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## **PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE MINUTES**

**Thursday, 2016 January 14**

An 'Open' meeting of the Public Safety Committee was held in the Council Chamber, Burnaby City Hall, 4949 Canada Way, Burnaby, B.C. on Thursday, 2016 January 14 at 6:00 p.m.

### **1. CALL TO ORDER**

**PRESENT:** Councillor Pietro Calendino, Chair  
 Councillor Anne Kang, Member  
 Ms. Donna Dawson, Burnaby Crime Prevention Society  
 Mr. Larry Hayes, School Trustee  
 Ms. Emily Li, Citizens' Representative  
 Mr. Stephen McLean, Citizens' Representative  
 Mr. David Pereira, Citizens' Representative  
 Mr. Trevor Ritchie, Citizens' Representative  
 Mr. Tony Wong, Chair, District #1 – Hastings/Brentwood  
 Ms. Carolyn Oraziotti, Chair, District #2 – Burnaby Mountain  
 Ms. Lindy McQueen, Chair, District #3 – Southeast  
 Ms. Mary Gates, Chair, District #4 – Southwest

**ABSENT:** Councillor Paul McDonell, Vice Chair  
 Mr. Paul Holden, Burnaby Board of Trade  
 VACANT, Citizens' Representative  
 VACANT, Citizens' Representative

**STAFF:** Chief Supt. Dave Critchley, OIC, RCMP  
 Supt. Stephan Drolet, Operations Officer/Assistant OIC, RCMP  
 S/S/M John Buis, Executive NCO, RCMP  
 Sgt. Gregor Aitken, Strategic Planning NCO, RCMP  
 S/Sgt. Andy LeClaire, Community Programs Advisory NCO, RCMP  
 S/Sgt. Shauna MacDonald, Detachment Operations Advisory NCO, RCMP  
 Cst. Shelby Murphy, Anti-Graffiti Coordinator, RCMP  
 Mr. Doug McDonald, Fire Chief  
 Ms. Kathy Wipf, Anti-Graffiti Coordinator  
 Ms. Margaret Manifold, Senior Social Planner  
 Ms. Lynne Axford, Administrative Officer  
 Ms. Blanka Zeinabova, Administrative Officer

The Chair called the Open meeting to order at 6:07 p.m.

The Chair introduced S/Sgt. Shauna MacDonald, Detachment Operations Advisory, NCO and welcomed her to the Committee meeting.

## 2. **MINUTES**

### a) **Minutes of the Open meeting of the Public Safety Committee held on 2015 December 10**

MOVED BY MR. S. MCLEAN  
SECONDED BY MS. L. MCQUEEN

THAT the minutes of the 'Open' meeting held on 2015 December 10 be adopted.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

## 3. **DELEGATIONS**

MOVED BY MR. T. RITCHIE  
SECONDED BY MR. S. MCLEAN

THAT the delegations be heard.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

- a) **Burnaby-New Westminster Taskforce for Sexually Exploited and At-Risk Youth**  
**Re: Update on Activities and Projects of the Taskforce**  
**Speakers: Ms. Alison Grauer, Director of Youth and Residential Services**  
**Ms. Bridgette Ebing, Coordinator of Odyssey 1, Substance Abuse Services for Youth and Families**

**Ms. Alison Grauer**, Director of Youth and Residential Services and **Ms. Bridgette Ebing**, Coordinator of Odyssey 1, Substance Abuse Services for Youth and Families appeared before the Committee providing an overview of the Taskforce for Sexually Exploited and At-Risk Youth, and update on activities and initiatives undertaken in 2015.

The speakers highlighted the 2015 'count' of sexually exploited and at-risk youth noting:

- 180 youth were tracked (compared to 217 in 2013 and 146 in 2011)
- 24 youth or 13% were confirmed
- 40 youth or 22% were suspected
- 116 youth or 65% were at risk

Mr. Wong inquired information card on the Taskforce that can be provided to parents in District #1.

Staff undertook to provide information to Mr. Wong.

**b) Dixon Transition Society**  
**Re: Dixon Transition Society - Overview of Services**  
**Speaker: Pany Aghili**

**Ms. Pany Aghili**, Dixon Transition Society, appeared before the Committee providing an overview of the services offered by the Dixon Transition Society to women and children experiencing abuse.

Ms. Aghili noted that in 2015, Dixon Transition Society served:

- 604 women and children
- 116 women and children housed
- 27 workshops and activities
- 1212 counselling sessions
- 121 ex-residents supported
- 161 volunteers, 1991 hours

The speaker advised that leaving violence may result in years of massive poverty and economic insecurity which can take a significant amount of time to recover.

**4. CORRESPONDENCE**

MOVED BY MR. S. MCLEAN  
SECONDED BY COUNCILLOR A. KANG

THAT the correspondence be received.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

**a) Memorandum from Administrative Office**  
**Re: CPO Signage**

A memorandum was received from the Administrative Officer in response to an inquiry regarding readability of the District #3 CPO Office signage. It was noted that a request had been made to have the awning repainted.

**b) Memorandum from the OIC, RCMP**  
**Re: Drivers Ignoring Stop Signs and Red Lights**

A memorandum was received from the OIC, RCMP Burnaby Detachment responding to an inquiry regarding drivers ignoring stop signs and red traffic lights in District #1 area. It was noted that S/Sgt. Sokolowski from the Traffic Services Section will discuss problem areas with Mr. Wong in order to identify a solution to the concerns raised.

**c) Memorandum from the OIC, RCMP**  
**Re: Speed Reader Board Purchase**

A memorandum was received from the OIC, RCMP Burnaby Detachment in response to an inquiry regarding the purchase of a Speed Reader Board for District #2. It was noted that Speed Watch Program will liaise with the Traffic Services Section and determine the feasibility and logistics of deploying Traffic Section resources in this matter. In addition, the CPAC's will consult Mr. Tom Webster, Road Safety Coordinator and ICBC representative on the Traffic Safety Committee.

Ms. Oraziatti noted that the Speed Reader Board costs \$10,000 (including trailer and a power source).

**d) Correspondence from the Fire Chief**  
**Re: Prohibition / Ban Discharge of Fireworks Survey**

Correspondence was received from the Fire Chief regarding a survey of Prohibition / Ban of fireworks in neighbouring municipalities.

**5. REPORTS**

MOVED BY MR. T. RITCHIE  
SECONDED BY MR. S. MCLEAN

THAT the reports be received.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

**a) Report from the Director Planning and Building**  
**Re: Update on the Activities of the Burnaby-New**  
**Westminster Taskforce on Sexually Exploited and At-Risk**  
**Youth**

The Director Planning and Building submitted a report providing an overview of recent and planned activities of the Burnaby-New Westminster Taskforce on Sexually Exploited and At-Risk Youth.

The Director Planning and Building recommended:

1. THAT the Committee request Council to authorize the allocation of \$2,000 from the 2016 Boards, Committees and Commissions budget and the allocation of \$2,000 from the 2017 Boards, Committees and Commissions budget to the Burnaby-New Westminster Taskforce on Sexually Exploited and At-Risk Youth to support its two-year workplan, as detailed in Section 3.0 of this report.
2. THAT a copy of this report be forwarded to the Social Planning Committee for information.

MOVED BY TRUSTEE L. HAYES  
SECONDED BY MR. T. RITCHIE:

THAT the recommendations of the Director Planning and Building be adopted.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

**b) Report from the Fire Chief**  
**Re: Fireworks**

The Fire Chief submitted a report providing the Committee with information related to fireworks.

The Fire Chief recommended:

1. THAT this report be received for information purposes.

MOVED BY MR. D. PEREIRA  
SECONDED BY MS. M. GATES

THAT the recommendation of the Fire Chief be adopted.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

**6. MONTHLY REPORTS**

MOVED BY MS. L. MCQUEEN:  
SECONDED BY MS. M. GATES:

THAT the Monthly Reports be received.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

**a) District #1 - January 2016**

Mr. Wong, Chair, provided a report of activities that took place in District #1 in January 2016.

The speaker inquired clarification on the supervision of volunteers (excluding Auxiliaries) while attending events.

Chief Superintendent Critchley advised that certain deployments of Auxiliaries need supervision; however, the supervision for volunteers is different and he supports volunteer attendance at neighbourhood events.

Mr. Wong advised that merchants on the Hastings Street are being reminded to leave visible signs that there is no cash on the premises when closed.

The speaker advised that District #1 CPAC members are ready to volunteer in Pedestrian Accessibility Assessment when the program comes to the district.

Staff advised that the Pedestrian Accessibility Assessment project was done in the Edmonds area, Cascade Heights Elementary School and Stoney Creek, and District #1 will be considered next.

**b) District #2 – December 2015 & January 2016**

Ms. Orazietti, Chair, provided a report of activities that took place in District #2 during December 2015 and January 2016.

The speaker noted that Burnaby North Secondary School has 'Community Policing Club'.

Ms. Orazietti expressed concern with 'squeegee kids' who are panhandling at the intersection of North Road and Lougheed Highway, and inquired support from the City by adopting anti-panhandling bylaw and possibility to post signs noting that panhandling is dangerous and illegal.

The Committee recommended Ms. Orazietti sends a request to Mayor and Council regarding anti-panhandling bylaw.

**c) District #3 - September and November 2015**

Ms. McQueen, Chair provided a report of the activities that took place during September and November 2015.



**d) District #4 - January 2016**

Ms. Gates, Chair provided a report of the activities that took place during January 2016.

**e) Graffiti - no submission**

Ms. Wipf and Cst. Murphy, Anti-Graffiti Coordinators noted staff working on Graffiti Busters Program. No increase in graffiti in the City was reported.

**f) Fire - no submission**

Mr. McDonald, Fire Chief noted that Fire Department statistics are provided to Council four times a year, and in the future will be provided to the Public Safety Committee as well.

The Fire Chief advised that in December 2015, the Fire Department attended 1,200 calls (similar to previous year); however, they seeing an increase in medical emergencies calls due to the impact of ambulance response codes.

**g) RCMP**

C/Supt. Critchley submitted a report providing an overview of activities taking place during December 2015. The OIC noted a significantly higher number of personal robberies towards the end of the year; many of these were a gang related. Several suspects were identified, arrested and charges are pending.

The speaker noted that there were two fatal pedestrian accidents in two days in Burnaby, and RCMP will be focusing on pedestrian safety activities and education.

The OIC noted that Auxiliary and volunteer programs are valuable and became very successful over the years. Some operational and policy changes were implemented due to safety (i.e. deployment of Auxiliaries with supervision).

The OIC provided information on distracted driving offenses and fees charged in BC and across Canada.

The speaker advised that Burnaby Neighbourhood House was broken into and a number of valuable items were stolen for their fundraising event. There is an ongoing investigation at this time.

Ms. McQueen expressed appreciation and compliments to staff for digital tips by Crime Prevention.

## 7. NEW BUSINESS

- a) **Margaret Manifold, Senior Social Planner**  
**Re: Draft Version of Public Safety Announcements**  
**Prepared by Burnaby South Students**

*\*\* Emily Lee retired from the meeting at 7:58 p.m. \*\**

**Ms. Margaret Manifold**, Senior Social Planner advised that the Public Safety Committee's Communications Subcommittee has worked with School District staff to engage Burnaby South students in preparing short videos on the topics of cell phone safety, pedestrian safety and cycling safety.

Ms. Manifold and Ms. Vania Alexieva, Burnaby South teacher, provided a "sneak preview" of the *draft* public safety announcements prepared by the students. It was noted there is still some editing to do and staff is working with the students and their teacher to develop a distribution plan. The Committee will be apprised of the plan as it is developed.

*\*\* Emily Lee returned to the meeting at 8:02 p.m. and took her place at the Committee table. \*\**

C/Supt. Critchley inquired if the school can provide these videos for inclusion onto the website.

### **Councillor Calendino**

Councillor Calendino noted a booking conflict for the Public Safety Committee meeting on May 05. Arising from discussion, the Committee requested the meeting be changed to Wednesday, 2016 May 04 at 6:00 p.m. in the Council Chamber.

## 8. INQUIRIES

There were no inquiries brought before the Committee at this time.

## 9. CLOSED

Public excluded according to Sections 90 & 92 of the Community Charter

MOVED BY TRUSTEE L. HAYES  
SECONDED BY MR. S. MCLEAN

THAT this meeting do now recess.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

The meeting recessed at 8:13 p.m.

MOVED BY MS. L. MCQUEEN  
SECONDED BY MR. T. RITCHIE

THAT this meeting do now reconvene.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

The meeting reconvened at 8:19 p.m.

**10. ADJOURNMENT**

MOVED BY MS. C. ORAZIETTI  
SECONDED BY MS. L. MCQUEEN

THAT this Open Committee meeting do now adjourn.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

The Open Committee meeting adjourned at 8:21 p.m.

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Blanka Zeinabova  
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

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Councillor Pietro Calendino  
CHAIR



Office of the City Clerk

D. Back, City Clerk  
K. O'Connell, Deputy City Clerk

## INTER-OFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO: CHAIR AND MEMBERS  
PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

DATE: 2016 FEBRUARY 16

FROM: CITY CLERK

FILE: 02125-01

SUBJECT: **CONSULTATION ABOUT REVISIONS TO THE EMERGENCY PROGRAM ACT, RSBC 1996 (THE ACT)**  
(ITEM NO. 6(01), MANAGER'S REPORTS, COUNCIL 2016 FEBRUARY 15)

Burnaby City Council, at the Open Council meeting held on 2016 February 15, received the above noted report and adopted the following recommendations contained therein  
**AS AMENDED:**

1. **THAT** Council approve the submission of this report to the Province of British Columbia in response to their invitation to participate in consultation and engagement on the Emergency Program Act.
2. **THAT** a copy of this report be sent to the Province of British Columbia, Minister of State for Emergency Preparedness at [citizenengagement@gov.bc.ca](mailto:citizenengagement@gov.bc.ca) before Friday, February 19, 2016, at 4:00 p.m.
3. **THAT** a copy of this report be sent to the Public Safety Committee for information purposes.
4. **THAT** a copy of this report be sent to the Union of British Columbia Municipalities.

Dennis Back  
City Clerk

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## COUNCIL REPORT

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**TO:** CITY MANAGER **DATE:** 2016 February 10

**FROM:** DIRECTOR FINANCE **FILE:** 23000-02

**SUBJECT: CONSULTATION ABOUT REVISIONS TO THE EMERGENCY PROGRAM ACT, RSBC 1996 (THE ACT)**

**PURPOSE:** To provide staff comments and suggestions to Minister of State for Emergency Preparedness in response to their document, *Prepared and Resilient: A discussion paper of the legislative framework for emergency management in British Columbia*.

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**RECOMMENDATIONS:**

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**REPORT****1.0 INTRODUCTION**

On 2015 July 31 the Premier mandated the Minister of State for Emergency Preparedness to “Lead a review of the Emergency Preparedness Act to ensure the legislation is up to date and effective in managing the impacts of emergencies in British Columbia, reporting to the Cabinet Committee of Secure Tomorrow by March 31, 2016.”

On 2016 January 11 the Minister of State for Emergency Preparedness, Naomi Yamamoto, invited local governments to participate in an online consultation about the current Emergency Program Act. This report provides background and staff comments for consideration by Council and to seek Council approval to send comments to the Provincial Ministry.

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 From: Director Finance  
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## 2.0 BACKGROUND

The Emergency Program Act (RSBC1996-106) has been in its current version since 1996. It sets out the roles and responsibilities of local authorities, provincial ministries and crown corporations, provides the framework for the provincial emergency management program (Emergency Management BC, or EMBC, previously the Provincial Emergency Program, or PEP), and empowers elected officials and emergency management personnel to take actions to, mitigate or prevent, prepare for, respond to, and recover from an emergency or disaster.

## 3.0 THE DISCUSSION PAPER

*Prepared and Resilient: A discussion paper of the legislative framework for emergency management in British Columbia* (the Discussion Paper) is attached under separate cover, and presents eleven (11) discussion items set out in three (3) distinct areas.

### 3.1 Discussion Area A: Modernizing Fundamental Concepts and Structure of the Act

#### Discussion 1: The phases of emergency management

This proposes to rename the Act to *The Emergency Management Act* and update it to include internationally recognized standards to define aspects of emergency management.

Staff Comment –

This is supported in principle, subject to the following:

- Terms such as “Emergency Plan”, “Emergency Management”, “Prevention and Mitigation”, “Preparedness”, “Response”, “Recovery”, and “Business Continuity” should expand to include the definitions or a hybrid of the definitions as provided in Canadian Standards Association CSA-Z731-03(R2014) Emergency Preparedness and Response and CSA Z1600-14 Emergency Management and Business Continuity. Both of these standards undergo periodic review, the last in 2014, and were, at that time, either reaffirmed (R2014) or revised (XXX-14). The Canadian Standards Association (operating as “CSA Group”) develops standards through a consensus standards development process approved by the Standards Council of Canada. This process brings together volunteers representing varied viewpoints and interests to achieve consensus and develop the standard.

#### Discussion 2: Definition of “emergency”

This addresses limitations of the current separate definitions of “Emergency” and “Disaster” and proposes to re-define “emergency” to include disaster, and consider including damage to the environment in the definition.

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Staff Comment –

This is supported in principle, subject to the following:

- The Province of BC should expand the definition of “Emergency” it include the definition as provided in Canadian Standards Association CSA-Z731-03(R2014) Emergency Preparedness and Response.

### **Discussion 3: Definition of “local authority”**

It is proposed to change the definition of ‘Local Authority’ to include Treaty First Nations, including the Nisga’a Lisims Government.

Staff Comment: This is supported in principle.

## **3.2 Discussion Area B: Clarifying Roles and Responsibilities**

### **Discussion 4: Emergency Management BC**

This suggests that Emergency Management BC (EMBC) and the responsibilities of its director should be referenced in the legislation.

Staff Comment –

This is supported in principle, subject to the following:

- Responsibilities of the director of EMBC not only encompass the four key areas of emergency management – prevention and mitigation, preparedness, response, and recovery - but should also include business continuity management

### **Discussion 5: Assigning provincial emergency planning, response, and recovery responsibilities**

This is a major shift that would transfer existing Lieutenant Governor in Council (LGIC) authorities – to direct cost-sharing arrangements and enact regulations – to the Minister responsible for the Act. It proposes to empower the Minister, after consultation, to require other ministers, crown corporations, or other prescribed public bodies to prepare hazard specific emergency plans and in support of these changes would define “hazard” as something that may cause or contribute substantially to an emergency.

It also proposes to incorporate Section 3 of the Emergency Program Management Regulation, respecting emergency planning, to the Act and to provide a LGIC regulation that creates the authority to prescribe public bodies for the purposes of the Act.

Staff Comment –

This is supported in principle, subject to the following:

- Section 4 of the Emergency Program Management Regulation should also be incorporated into the Act.
- Emergency plans required by the minister should be prepared on an all-hazards basis.

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- The term “Hazard” should expand to include the definition as provided in Canadian Standards Association CSA-Z731-03(R2014) Emergency Preparedness and Response.

#### **Discussion 6: Ministerial authority to direct emergency planning**

Here the proposal is to expand ministerial authority so that the minister may direct a local authority to change its local emergency plan where the minister has reviewed the plan and recommended modifications.

Staff Comment – This is not supported.

- Section 4(2)(f) of the Act currently allows the minister to review and recommend changes to emergency plans of local authorities. The proposed change increases provincial authority over local government emergency planning and emergency plan content. This has the potential to not only usurp a local authority’s power to make decisions on and control emergency management programs and plans for their jurisdiction, but also cause a local authority extraordinary financial burden.

#### **Discussion 7: Private sector and non-government agencies**

This is a review of government reliance on non-government infrastructure, organizations, and the emergency management responsibilities of these organizations. The key revisions to the Act include:

- I. A definition of “critical services” and a requirement that non-government providers of them provide information about their infrastructure assets and undertake business continuity planning, as prescribed by regulation, and submit their plans for review and approval.
- II. A requirement that owners of critical infrastructure assets provide information about these assets for the purposes of supporting efficient and effective emergency planning, prevention/mitigation, response and recovery.

Staff Comment – This is supported in principle, subject to the following:

- Replacement of the term “critical services” to “critical infrastructure” and “critical infrastructure service provider” These terms should adopt the definition as provided in the Government of Canada’s National Strategy for Critical Infrastructure.
- The ten (10) critical infrastructure sectors as set out in Canada’s National Strategy for Critical Infrastructure should be identified in the Act.

### **3.3 Discussion Area C: Supporting Emergency Response and Recovery**

#### **Discussion 8: Shared responsibility for emergency response**

The proposal outlined would expand upon and set out more clearly the shared responsibilities for emergency response that already exist in the Act and Regulations.

Staff Comment: This is supported.



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### **Discussion 9: State of emergency**

This reviews special powers granted by a declaration of a state of emergency and proposes to add some criteria/test language to guide authorities in making a declaration while adding additional emergency powers related to the collection and use of personal information, certification of medical and other key resources needed in an emergency response, and the authority to vary or suspend certain permits and licenses during an emergency response.

Staff Comment – The existing legislation contains measures for the declaration of a state of emergency and changes to this should be carefully considered.

The proposals are supported in principle, subject to the following:

- That Emergency Management BC work closely with local authorities to develop a guide for local authorities for declaring a state of emergency similar to the *Financial Assistance for Emergency Response and Recovery Costs, A Guide for BC Local Authorities and First Nations*.
- That the authority to vary permits and licenses during an emergency response is supported provided it includes suspension or revocation of occupancy permits if the Chief Building Inspector deems the building is unsafe to occupy.

### **Discussion 10: Evacuation orders**

This describes challenges faced when attempting to compel compliance with evacuation orders and proposes to address them by granting additional powers to police to enforce. It would also provide the province or a local authority to recover enforcement costs.

Staff Comment: This is supported.

### **Discussion 11: Employment protection**

This proposes to expand protection for persons ordered to provide assistance during a state of emergency, including those who provide assistance voluntarily, and it would address protection for those who may volunteer in an emergency for which there has been no formal declaration.

Staff Comment: This is supported.

## **4.0 RECOMMENDATIONS**

*Prepared and Resilient: A discussion paper of the legislative framework for emergency management in British Columbia* identifies gaps within the Emergency Program Act and areas of emerging issues in the field of emergency management. Further, it challenges the legislation to acknowledge and consider all four phases of emergency management: Prevention and Mitigation, Preparedness, Response and Recovery.

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From: Director Finance  
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It is recommended that this report be adopted as the City of Burnaby's response to the invitation to engage in the discussion on the Emergency Program Act. The response is to be submitted to the Province of BC at [citizenengagement@gov.bc.ca](mailto:citizenengagement@gov.bc.ca) before the deadline of Friday, February 19, 2016, at 4:00 p.m.

In order to promote the transparency of the review and engagement process, the Honourable Naomi Yamamoto, Minister of State for Emergency Preparedness, has advised that submissions received from stakeholders invited by the Minister to provide input may be posted to Emergency Management BC's website.

It is also recommended that copy of this report be sent to the Public Safety Committee for information purposes.



for  
Denise Jorgenson  
DIRECTOR FINANCE

BK:CP /ml

Copied to: Deputy City Managers (2)  
Director Engineering  
Director Planning & Building  
Director Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services  
Fire Chief  
OIC, RCMP, Chief Superintendent

District 1-Hastings Brentwood Monthly Report  
For the March 10, 2016 meeting  
Public Safety Committee, City of Burnaby

**District 1 Report for the March 2016 PSC meeting**

- Merchants along Hastings Street reported feeling unsafe particularly women working alone late or closing up late. Some merchants have become anxious after suffering a break and enter or who observe a customer seemingly scoping out items in the store without buying anything. A related issue is that merchants are not reporting thefts or suspicious activities. The Heights Merchants Association encourages merchants to report crime otherwise it will not show up as an issue in the District. RCMP members have been visiting and talking to affected merchants to find out more.
- Merchants and residents continue to find discarded syringes in the Hastings Street commercial area. District CRT members have talked to street people about the syringes and safe disposal. Heights Merchants Association has initiated a program promoting safe disposal of found syringes.
- D1 CPAC member observed store clerk chasing a man who had stolen from the store, CPAC member advised clerk to call RCMP rather than chase suspect, for own safety.
- RCMP remind auto owners to remove the valet key usually stored in the glove compartment. Thieves can break in and use the key to start the car. Some cars limit the distance driven with a valet key to 60 km but that is far enough to disappear with the car. A CPAC member reported a customer's Audi was stolen in this way, many car owners are unaware there is a valet key in the glove compartment. Also ICBC waits three days after receiving a complaint about a car being stolen before opening a file.
- D1 CPAC member appreciated seeing a patrol car driving down the alley, presence of the patrol car keeps thieves on their toes and thinking twice that RCMP may appear randomly anytime, anywhere.
- For recruitment District 1 CPAC hand delivered invitation letters to Parent Advisory Committees (PAC) of elementary schools in the District for each PAC to have a representative on CPAC.
- Mark your calendars for Saturday June 4, 2016 for Hats Off Day

Respectfully submitted  
Tony Wong, Chair, D1 CPAC  
March 3, 2016

## **District 2 Public Safety Committee Overview for February 2016**

The RCMP have been doing such a great job in District #2, there wasn't much to report at the last meeting in the way of problems. We would like to comment on a couple of items generally:

### **Student reps:**

The student reps from North Burnaby Secondary and Burnaby Mountain have been busy with their Crime Prevention clubs. They are extremely dedicated to the projects they are doing and are proactively passing along crime prevention information to their student communities. Burnaby Mountain is currently doing an outreach /educational program with feeder schools and the Burnaby North rep is taking his club on walking tours of the school area.

**The North Road BIA** is so grateful for the support they receive from the RCMP. Over the past few months the Business Watch / Crime team has been very proactive with their programming, reaching out into the community with their Awareness seminars (like Senior Fraud & Financial Fraud Awareness) and handy "Digital Tips". These are easy to pass along via posters throughout the business area and emails to our membership, who often comment that they find them very helpful.

The RCMP have put together a team of security experts to come to the aid of a 24 hour gas station owner who is always under siege from vagrants and other thieves in the area who seem to live off goods stolen from his store. While the store owner has many completely obvious security cameras in place, the thieves know they can't be detained by him and so keep walking out the door laden down with his goods, thanking and/or threatening him on the way out. It has been a tremendous source of frustration for him. With a Tim Horton's "On the Run" on the premises, it is the busiest Esso location in the Province, processing over 2000 transactions per day. There should be no reason that the owner would feel forced to look at selling his business at a great loss.

The BIA reached out to the RCMP in District 2 and also to the Crime Prevention / Business Watch people, who quickly put together a team to address the many issues around the chronic theft problem. The team was able to make recommendations to the business owner right away regarding the way his merchandise is displayed and are going to give him suggestions as to how he can change the overall layout of his premises. They are also looking at ways they can effectively get these 'regulars' charged. The business owner feels a renewed sense of hope after initially purchasing this business 3 years ago and we feel confident that the team will make it happen for this business person.

**City of Burnaby**  
**District #3 Community Policing Advisory Committee**  
**Meeting Summary**  
**January 27, 2016**

**January 27, 2016**

D3 CPAC will be participating in the EPIC Edmonds Clean Sweep on May 7 and also at the Canada Day Celebrations at the Edmonds Community Centre on July 1.

It was mentioned that besides doing a children's activity we should be spending more time on introducing the public to CPAC's role in the community.

**Police reported:**

The December/Holiday period generally sees a spike in crimes such as Theft of Auto, Theft from Auto etc. Various police initiatives have been implemented and expectations are that crime levels will reduce.

A more visible presence at the Edmonds Community Centre is being implemented.

Members of D3 have conducted proactive enforcement in the area. 2 people have been arrested for being in breach of Court imposed conditions while they were in the process of committing an offence.

**Community Reports:**

A member commented on a complex in the area that has taken to throwing their garbage over their fences.

A member mentioned that a house that had been sold but not vacated has been frequented by suspicious activity. Calls to the police the situation has improved.

Respectfully submitted,

Lindy McQueen – Chair of CPAC D3

CPO 4 Community Policing Advisory Committee Report for January and February, 2016

- Thefts of autos average and thefts from autos reported as average or below average. Several chronic offenders apprehended. Prolific offender apprehended with help of Bonsor staff and their video.
- Office manager able to attend our meetings currently with front counter coverage being provided. Currently scheduling interviews from applications for additional CPO4 volunteers. New Office Coordinator for CPO 3 has been hired but has not started the position yet. The budget for our committee was not available.
- Circulated the information received in January regarding the sexually exploited and youth at risk and the distracted driving information comparison across Canada. Discussed the request for speed reader board from District 1 and 2. Tom Webster noted that these work to reduce speeds but have to be moved around or they become part of the landscape. RCMP support can be given to ticket near speed reader boards but it is not always effective because news spreads of police presence and people slow down and then speed up once passed the zone.
- Discussion regarding the impact of homelessness throughout Burnaby and the impact on all four districts. RCMP is working with City to do a stepped approach and provide contacts for community support as they do not immediately remove and discard their belongings. At both meetings the impact of individuals with mental health issues continues to be a major concern in their work places: Bonsor Community Centre, Bob Prittie Library, Metrotown Mall. Staff for these places has been receiving training for working with the public with mental health issues. Library has recently done full day training with all front line staff in responding to disruptive behaviours with Arete Safety and Protection. They are also creating a manual (in addition to our emergency procedures manual) that recommends strategies to respond to specific problem behaviours and recommends ban lengths for types of behaviours. Constable Rompf has proved to be very helpful to library issues. Mental health remains a big and increasing concern in Burnaby. The RCMP can only apprehend the person if he or she is a danger to themselves or others. Agreed that a strategy to address the problem is needed—locally, provincially and federally.
- During the Speed Watch patrol incidents of dangerous driving were observed. The question arose as how to report this. It was noted that it is the driver that needs to be identified to be charged not the vehicle. Company cars could be reported to the business. Awareness could be done with schools to stop parents jaywalking with their kids.

Submitted by: Mary Gates, Chairperson

CPO4 Community Policing Advisory Committee

**RCMP**

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LOWER MAINLAND DISTRICT REGIONAL POLICE SERVICE – **CONNECTED TO OUR COMMUNITIES**

January/February



HELP US END BULLYING ON FEB. 24TH

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#PINKSHIRTDAY

This year Burnaby RCMP detachment took part in Pink Shirt Day on February 24, 2016. The day was capped off with a staff barbecue hosted by the Burnaby Detachment Social Club.

# Burnaby RCMP Public Safety Report

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# Message from the Chief



In my previous message to you, I spoke about the Burnaby RCMP's continued commitment concerning community engagement. Each year, we reach out to the public in many positive ways whether it's education about cyberbullying, a topical public safety issue or talking to newly arrived Canadians about the RCMP's role in the our justice system. We are always looking for ways to connect with the community we serve.

In January, we hosted two public safety events including one that was geared toward increasing safety for people with Alzheimer's Disease. Alzheimer's is one of the most common factors in the missing person reports our police members receive. We wanted to do our part by providing information about how to protect loved ones who suffer from this unforgiving disease, especially in the event they go missing. The event was one part of the Burnaby RCMP's Safe Community Series that we will be hosting throughout the year.

The second event concerned kids and social media and when certain behaviours are considered crossing the line from acceptable activity into either dangerous or criminal ones. We informed parents about what they can expect if police became involved in an investigation and let them know what we can offer in terms of support and resources for families. This public outreach component is personally very important to me and we have more events coming up including a public forum on fraud with a special focus on frauds targeting senior citizens.

Another way we've reached out to our community is to increase awareness around pedestrian safety. It was indeed disheartening to learn of two fatal pedestrian accidents in as many days this past January. Oftentimes it is a senior citizen who is struck and tragically killed. Our traffic section targeted high risk cross-walks conducting enforcement, we issued a public plea to increase education and awareness and our volunteer Auxiliary Constables handed out reflective decals to pedestrians.

District by district our Crime Statistics are holding steady in many areas compared to the same time last year. These include Break and Enters to residences which may be in part due to the results of the property task force we initiated late last year. Some key arrests Resulted in fewer suspects involved in residential break and enters in Burnaby.

Auto theft and theft from auto is less steady with large increases or decreases depending on the district. For instance in District 1 and 3, we had a jump of 64 per cent and 59 per cent in auto theft respectively. In District 4 we also showed an increase of 96 per cent, while in District 2 we had a decrease of 29 per cent. We are down overall, however, in Robbery, Break and Enter to Businesses and Residential Break and Enters.

Our specialty units are targeting a number of individuals with regards to auto theft so we hope to see those numbers start going down in the near future as these investigations progress.

*D.T. (Dave) Critchley, Chief Superintendent  
Officer in Charge, Burnaby RCMP Detachment*

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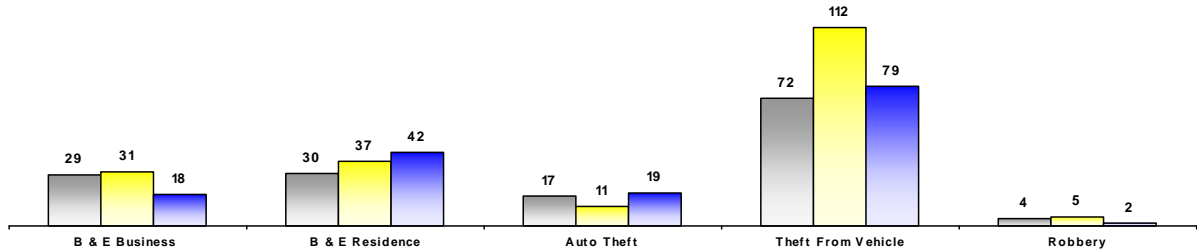




# Crime Reduction Stats Over 3 Years

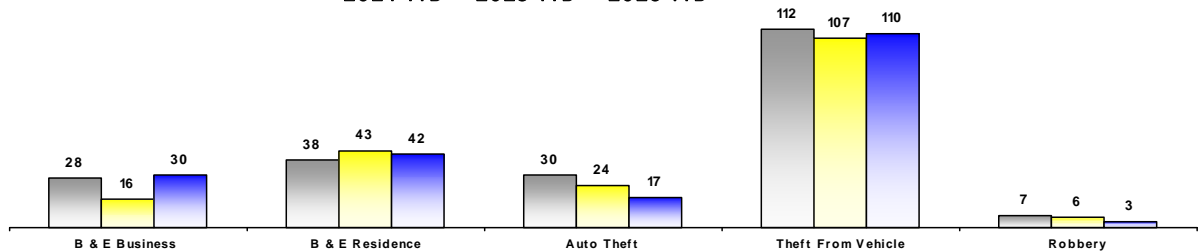
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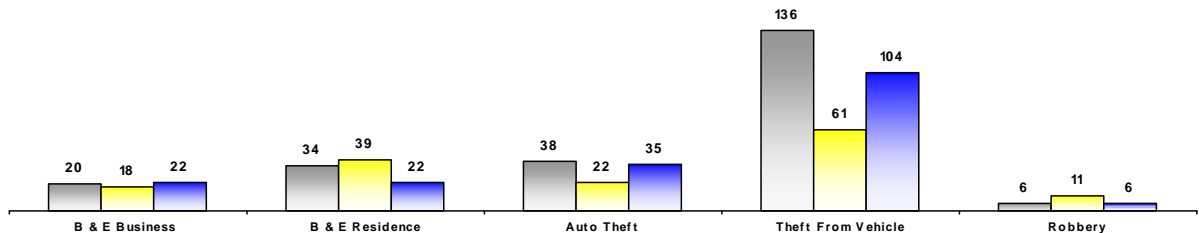
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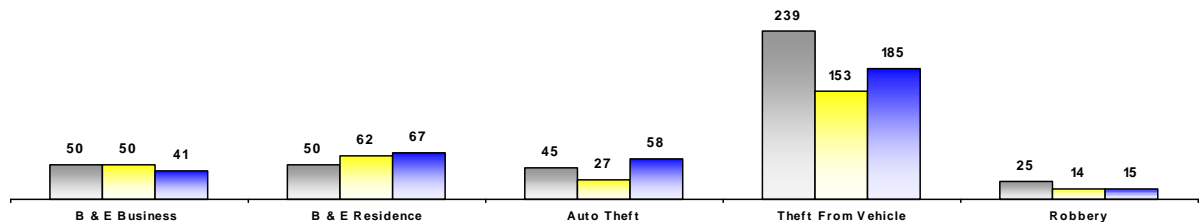
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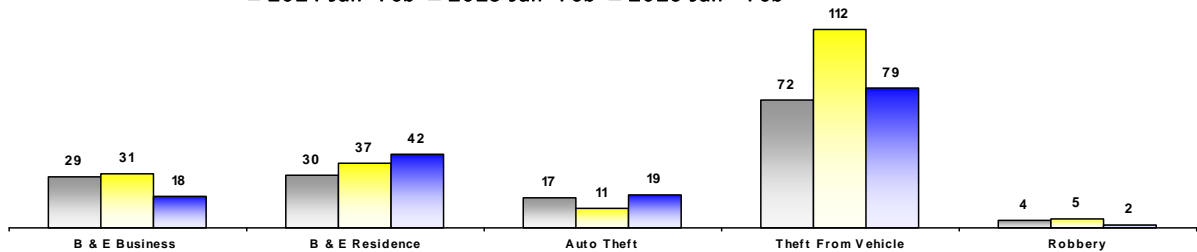




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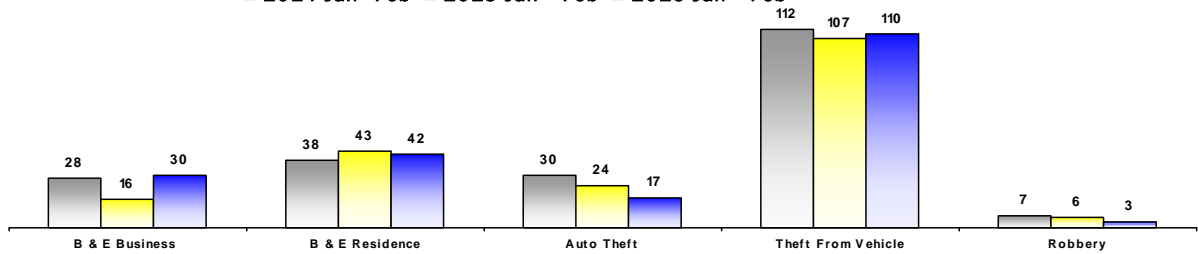
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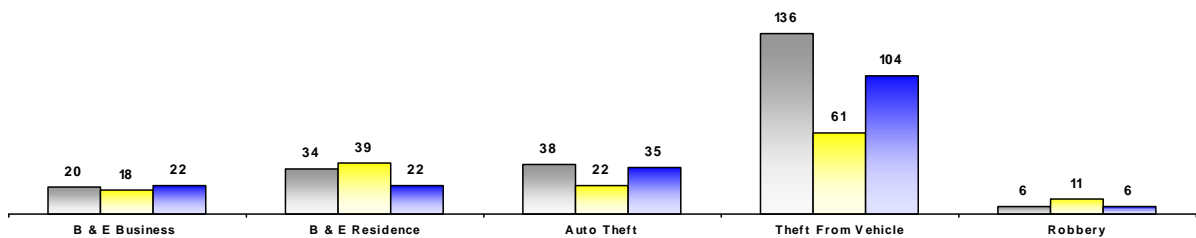
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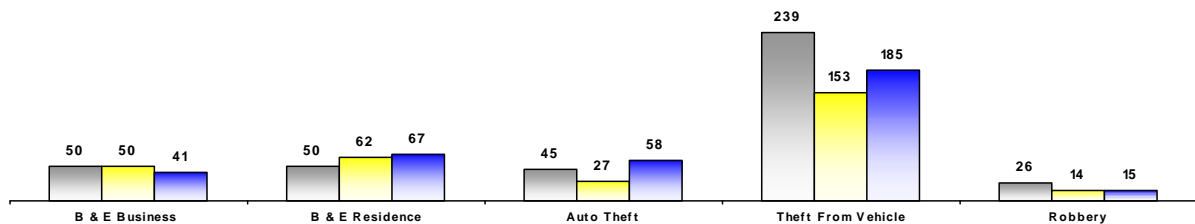
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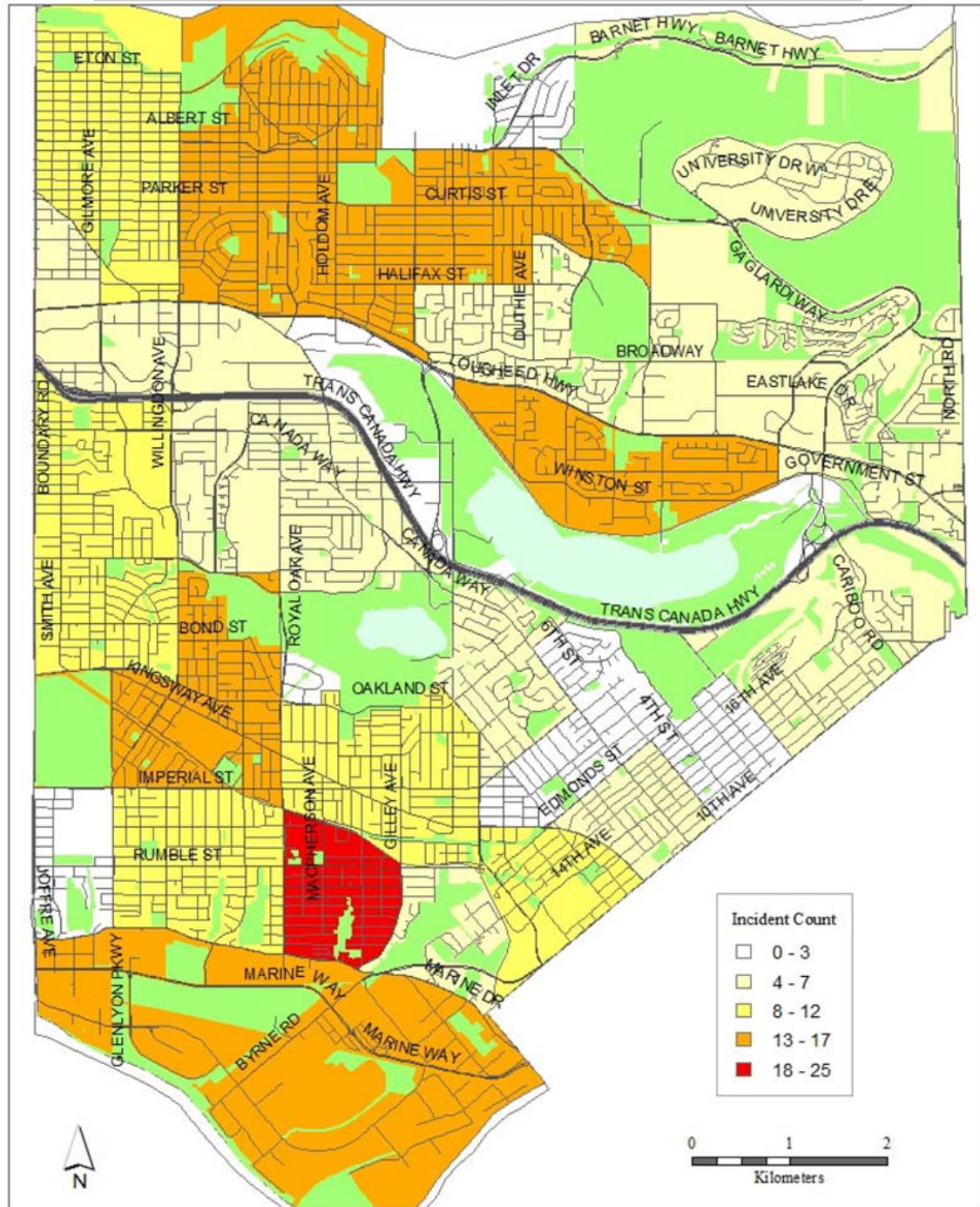
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# Crime Density Map

Break & Enter by Neighbourhood -- January & February 2016

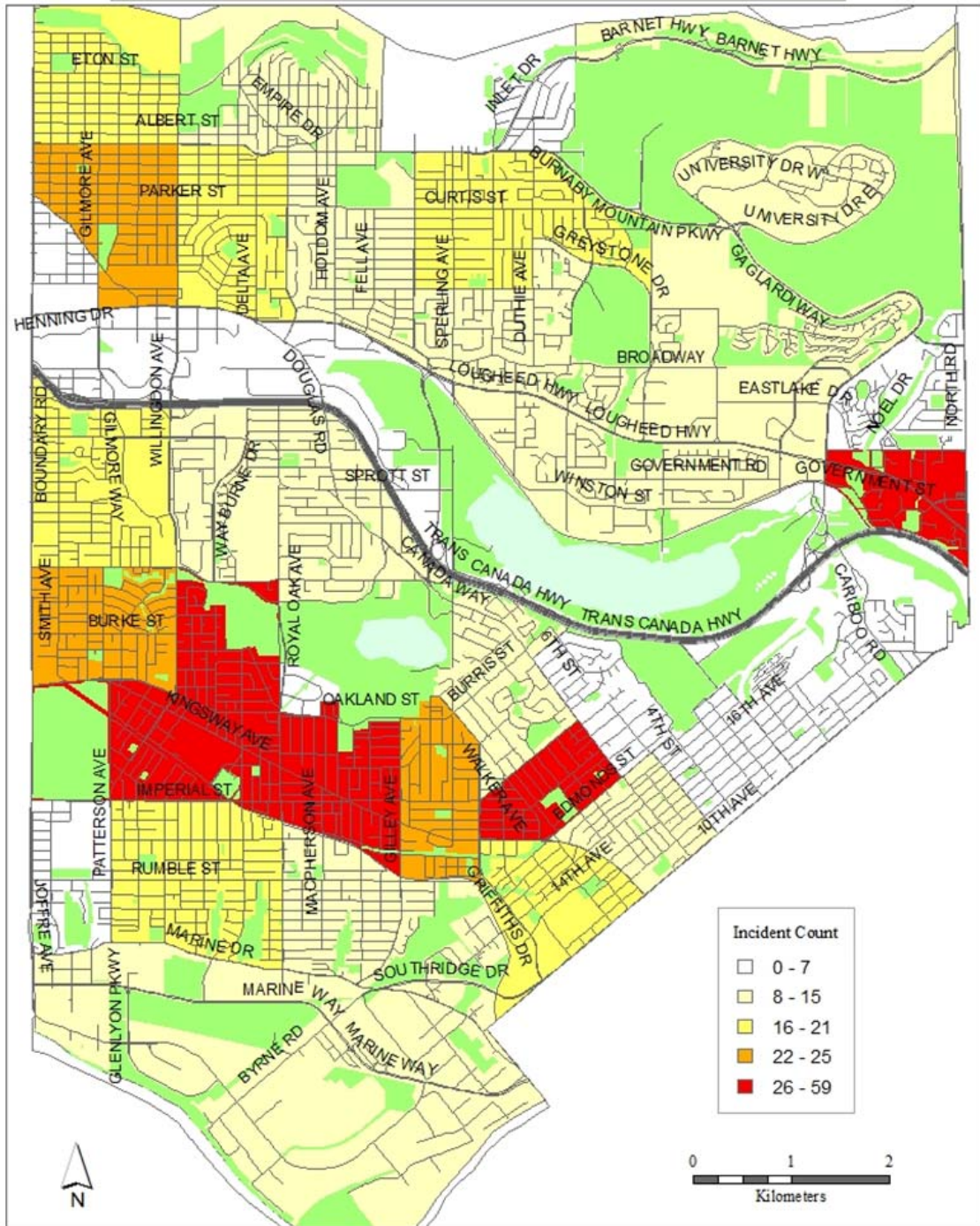






Crime Density Map

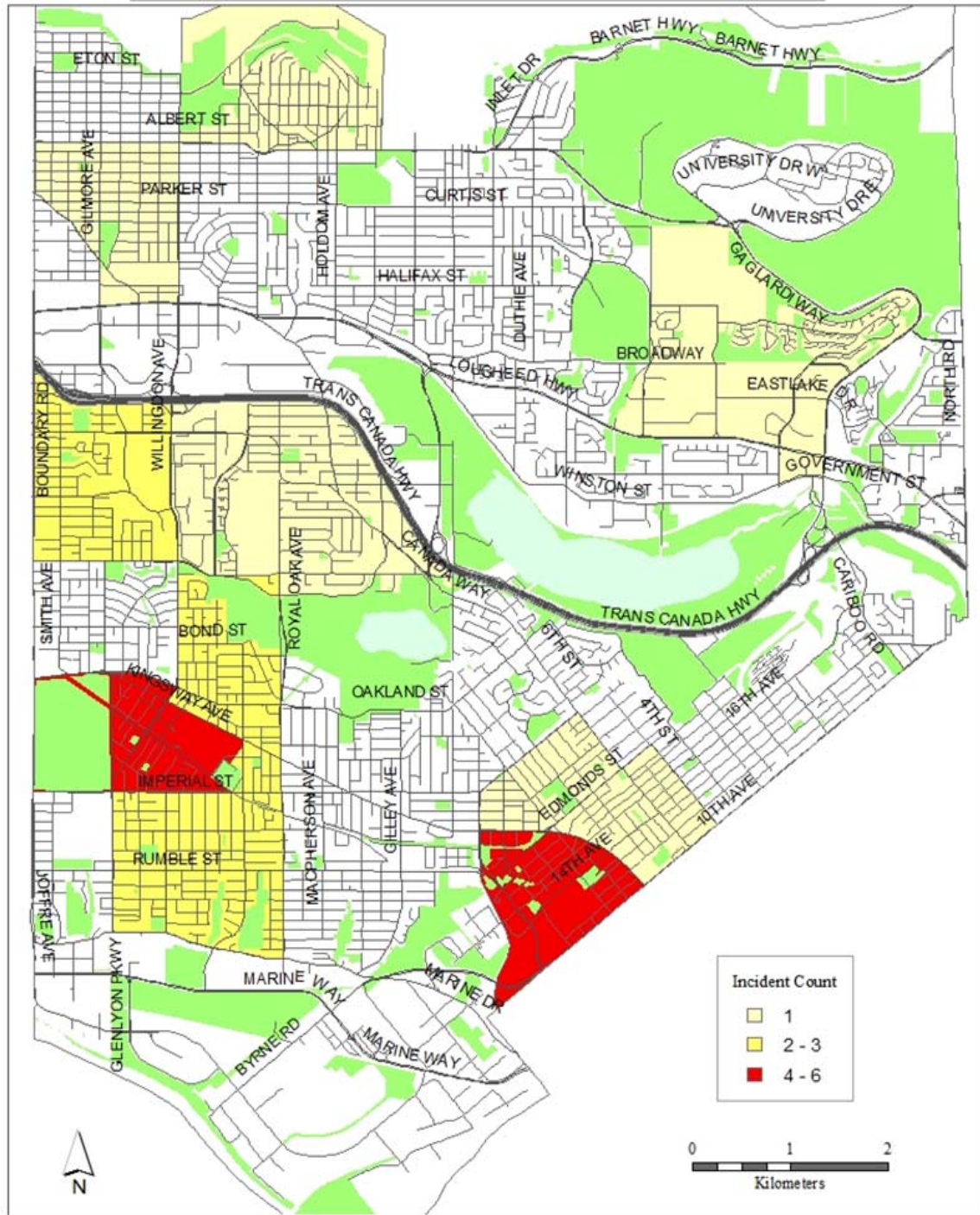
Auto Crime by Neighbourhood -- January & February 2016







# Crime Density Map

**Robbery by Neighbourhood -- January & February 2016**




## Major Investigations

**Burnaby Detachment** members respond on average to over 170 calls for service per day. Many involve extensive investigations over a long period of time and often require detailed witness interviews, undercover operations and lengthy court preparation. As such, major files are turned over to our plainclothes units, usually after first response by General Duty.

### **Possible kidnapping turns out to be false, but results in a significant draw on resources**

On February 24, 2016, an Alberta police service received a complaint of a text message from a cell phone that stated an unknown person had a female held hostage somewhere in British Columbia. The text originated in B.C. At that point, the Vancouver Police Department became engaged and tracked the message to a location in Burnaby. The file was then turned over to Burnaby's Serious Crime Unit. A suspect apartment was identified and police attendance confirmed the kidnapping to be false and the so-called victim, safe. The woman had indeed sent the text message but as a joke intended to only go to a close circle of friends. However when the subject had sent the message out to numerous contacts they had failed to note that one of the contact's no longer subscribed to the phone number she had and the message was received by an unknown third party, who would not have realized the attempt at humour and who sounded the alarm. Because the subject acted with no malicious intent for that reason charges were not considered.

The investigation involved three police agencies, all of which made the matter a top priority and worked quickly together to verify the safety of the alleged victim, who had not realized the impact of her joke. It is a reminder to the public that a joke can quickly turn into a serious police matter that takes up valuable resources.

### **Economic Crime Unit**

In late January 2016, the Burnaby Economic Crime Unit began investigating a series of fraudulent vehicle purchases where the suspect posed as a car wholesaler and provided the victims with what appeared to be a legitimate cheque from his business. The victims found out later that the cheques were fraudulent, however, the suspect had already registered the vehicles in his company's name. As a result of the ongoing investigation the police were able to locate and seize both vehicles and facilitated their return to the rightful owners. The investigation is still ongoing and police will be recommending a series of charges against the accused.

### **Investigative Support Team**

On the evening of January 23, 2016, a male suspect randomly stabbed two persons in the area of Kingsway Avenue and Mackay Street, near Metrotown. The stabbings took place in the same vicinity, approximately one hour apart. Following the second stabbing, Burnaby RCMP members located the suspect hiding two blocks away from the crime scene. The suspect was arrested for two counts of assault causing bodily harm and held for court. Investigators have requested a forensic examination of the physical evidence seized during the investigation in order to secure a conviction at trial.



# Community Operations

**Community Programs** is the face of Community Operations in Burnaby. The mandate of the CRT is to target specific neighbourhood and community problems such as problem properties, repeat calls for service, social chronic offenders and crime hot spot problems in Burnaby with the goal of enhancing public safety and reducing calls for service

## Prolific Offender Suppression Team (POST)

In early February 2016, the Burnaby Prolific Offender Suppression Team became aware of a theft of valuable kiteboarding equipment. The suspect had contacted the victim and attempted to sell the stolen items back to the victim.

POST was able to intervene and subsequently arrest three males for possession of the stolen equipment. During the arrests the stolen kiteboarding equipment was recovered, although there was some missing equipment. A search warrant was executed at a residence in Surrey and the remaining stolen items were recovered. During the search the team also located several pieces of stolen mail and items to link the suspects to multiple break and enter offences across the Lower Mainland.

Four Surrey residents are facing several counts of break and enter, identity theft and possession of stolen property.



*Burnaby RCMP were able to reunite the rightful owner with his kite boarding after the suspects tried to "sell" it back to him.*

## The Community Response Team (CRT)

In advance of scheduled National Energy Board (NEB) hearings on possible oil pipeline expansion, CRT members worked hard to develop a plan that would ensure the hearings would be conducted in a safe manner that facilitated peaceful protests while allowing the board to conduct its hearings. Three people were arrested for trying to block access to the hearing. Overall the protesters were respectful and the NEB was able to safely conduct the public hearings over the proposed pipeline.

## Meet Burnaby RCMP's new Mental Health Coordinator

Our current Mental Health Coordinator, Cst. Mike Kalanj, will be away for nine months and we have selected Cst. Toby Rompf to fill in for Cst. Kalanj. Cst. Rompf has five years with Burnaby Detachment and is excited about his new role saying, "I look forward to the new challenge helping a different segment of the community."

## Support Safety at City Recreation Centres

CRT wants to recognize the great job City of Burnaby staff do at Operating the community centres while ensuring the safety of all patrons. Unfortunately, on occasion criminals will target these centres and attempt to victimize patrons. CRT has worked closely with City of Burnaby staff to ensure the centres are safe and that criminal activity will be dealt with quickly. Recently, one male that was causing problems was located by CRT members and charged with breaching conditions. Alert City of Burnaby staff contacted CRT members after seeing a second male looking inside vehicles. CRT members located the male and he was found to be in breach of his conditions and was charged. CRT members are committed to working with City of Burnaby staff to deter any negative activity in and around Burnaby Recreation centres.

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# Traffic Operations

Traffic Section is responsible for investigating major traffic related files such as pedestrian/vehicle collisions, serious collisions and fatalities. Road safety is one of Burnaby's top policing priorities and traffic services make every effort to ensure safe streets for Burnaby.



Burnaby RCMP and NWPD commercial truck enforcement officers inspect the dump truck which not only had a cracked frame, but also bad brakes.



Cracked frame found on dump truck taken out of service, Feb. 25.

On February 25, 2016, Burnaby traffic Section along with Commercial Vehicle Safety Enforcement officers (CVSE) and New Westminster Police Commercial Vehicle Unit, conducted commercial vehicle checks on Marine Way and North Fraser Way in the south of Burnaby. Twenty-four were inspected: Twelve were taken out of service; eleven had violations present and only one truck passed with no issues. Vehicles of note were a dump truck trailer with a broken frame, three vehicles with no insurance and one unlicensed driver.

On the morning of January 7, 2016, Burnaby Traffic Services attended to a report of an injured pedestrian near the intersection of Rumble Street and Gilley Avenue. It was reported that the pedestrian had been struck by a vehicle and thrown a large distance. The 22-year-old pedestrian sustained serious head injuries and was taken to Royal Columbian Hospital where she is slowly recovering from her injuries. The investigation continues.

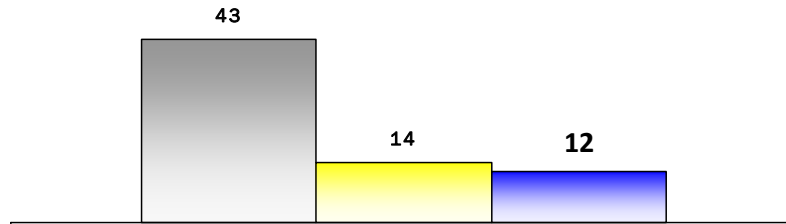
At about 6 a.m. on January 9, 2016, Burnaby Traffic Services attended to a report of a serious Motor Vehicle Incident involving two taxi cabs at Canada Way and Ulster Street. The taxi cabs collided head-on. Initial investigation revealed that one of the taxi drivers was not wearing a seatbelt and this contributed to his death. The second driver who wore a seatbelt survived with minor injuries. The investigation is still under way, but motorists are reminded of the importance of always wearing their seatbelts.





# Traffic Operations Stats

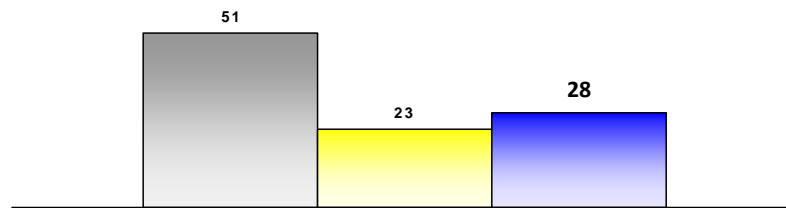
## Commercial Vehicle Enforcement numbers



### Commercial Vehicle Enforcement checks

- 2016 YTD vehicles checked
- January vehicles removed from service
- February vehicle removed from service

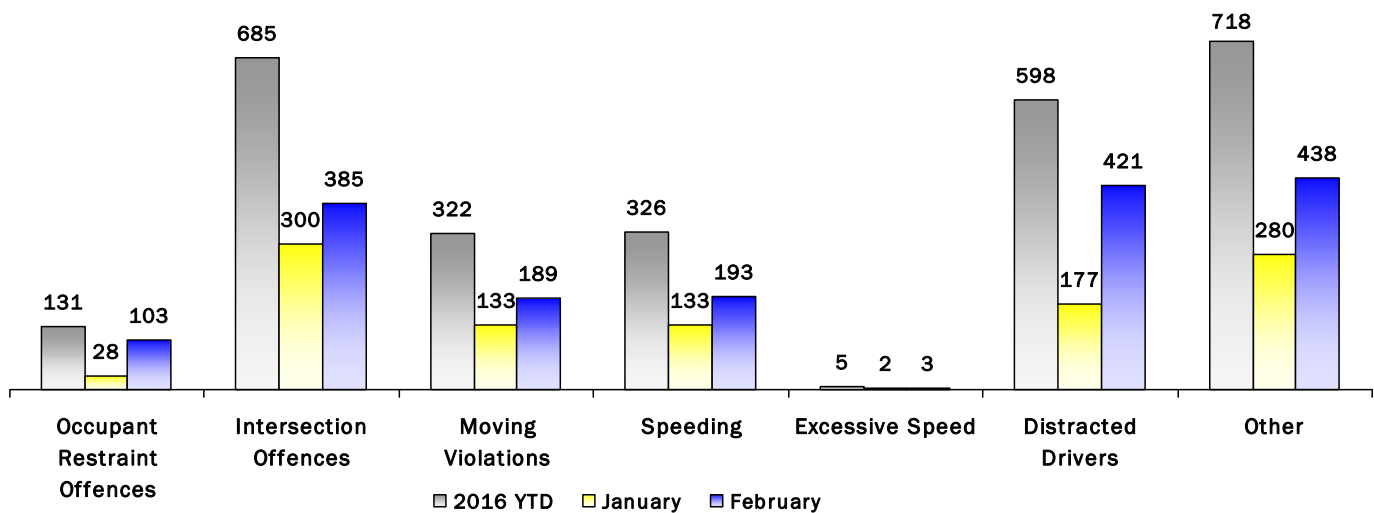
## Impaired Driving Enforcement numbers



### Impaired Driving Charges including all alcohol interactions

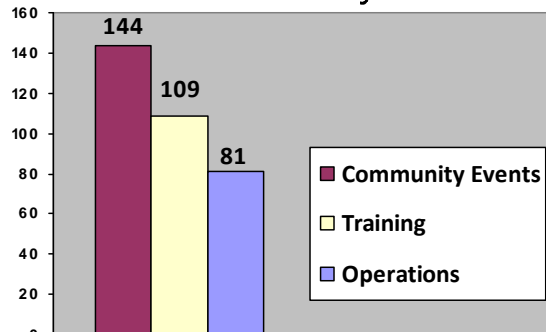
- 2016 YTD
- January
- February

## Moving violation enforcement numbers





### Auxiliary hours – January to February



In January we celebrated our annual Auxiliary Constable Appreciation Dinner. The reception was held at the Burnaby Mountain Clubhouse and it was well attended. Mayor Corrigan, several Councillors and various dignitaries from the City of Burnaby joined members of our Burnaby RCMP's Senior Management Team.

On February 23, eight Auxiliary Constables attended a graffiti training seminar and will be taking over the Graffiti Busters Program at Burnaby Mountain Secondary and working with our Graffiti Program to expand the program in to other schools,

### Victim Services

In January and February, 153 files were opened and assigned to Victim Services. In January, Victims Services spent considerable time with victims of a residential file and nearly 57 hours in court on a homicide and assault causing bodily harm in support of the victims involved in that file. Victim Services also met with a group of immigrant women to explain the police role in Canada on domestic violence and personal safety investigations.

### Youth Services Section

Youth Services welcomed three new staff members to our team: Melissa Schmalz, RFT Youth and Family Counsellor, Bahareh Hossein-Pour, Auxiliary Youth and Family Counsellor and Zach Saunders, Auxiliary Restorative Justice Facilitator. During this period, Youth Services received 12 referrals, eight for counselling and four under the restorative justice program.

Youth Services Supervisor, Kelly-Anne Breen and the RCMP Mental Health Coordinator, Cst. Kalanj attended a roundtable meeting on Youth Suicide Prevention, hosted by the Ismaili Council for British Columbia. The principal objective was to bring together important stakeholders such as public service providers, civil society advocates, community leaders and government officials to share ideas on how to best address issues related to suicide and mental health.

### School Liaison Section

School liaison officers and Burnaby's Youth Liaison Supervisor attended a District Parent's Advisory Committee meeting to speak about Child Sexual Exploitation.

The talk was held in collaboration with the Burnaby/New Westminister Task Force for Sexually Exploited and At-Risk Youth and the Burnaby School District 41. There was a high degree of interest from parents and there have been further requests for future talks.



Elementary school students thanked school liaison Sgt. Tess Landry after she took part, along with Burnaby RCMP's Senior Management Team, in Youth Literacy Month. It was a great day spent reading to students.

# Crime Prevention Unit

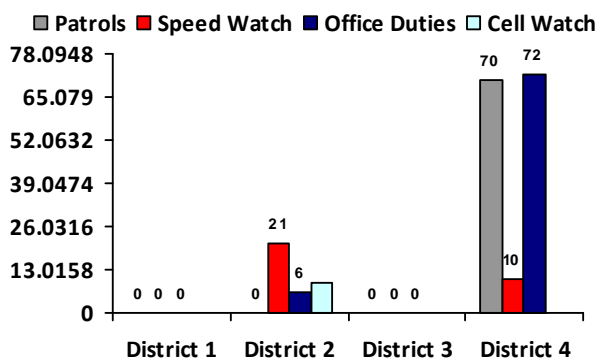
On January 28, CPU held its first Safe Community Series of 2016 on Dementia and Alzheimer's Awareness. This presentation was in partnership with Fraser Health, Alzheimer's Society of BC, Coquitlam Search and Rescue, Burnaby RCMP Missing Persons Unit, and Burnaby RCMP Mental Health Coordinator. Approximately 60 community members were in attendance including Public Safety Committee Chair and Councillor Pietro Calendino.



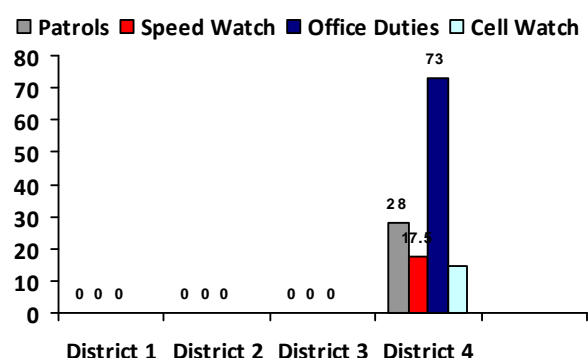
**The Crime Prevention Unit (CPU)** held its second Safe Community Series of 2016 on February 18 on Social Media and Cyberbullying. This presentation was in partnership with Burnaby RCMP Youth Services, Victim Services, and School/Youth Liaison Unit. Approximately 34 community members were in attendance including a Social Planning Committee member and School Trustee Baljinder Narang. (See photo)

In addition, CPU launched its first Business Watch e-newsletter on January 27 and a sign-up campaign is underway for those wishing to receive it. The newsletter will highlight current trends impacting the business community, safety tips and upcoming presentations. Interested business owners can sign up for the newsletter online on the City of Burnaby website.

**Volunteer Hours by District  
January 2016**



**Volunteer Hours by District  
February 2016**





# Detachment/Community Events



Auxiliary officers fanned out in January handing out free reflector decals to pedestrians following two fatal pedestrian accidents in two days.



As part of our continued commitment to public safety in Burnaby our Crime Prevention Unit has planned an upcoming Senior Financial Fraud Awareness Forum. The public forum will be held on Thursday, March 17 from 12:30 – 3:30 pm at Bonsor Recreation Centre.



# Contact Us

**Do you have questions or comments concerning this report?**

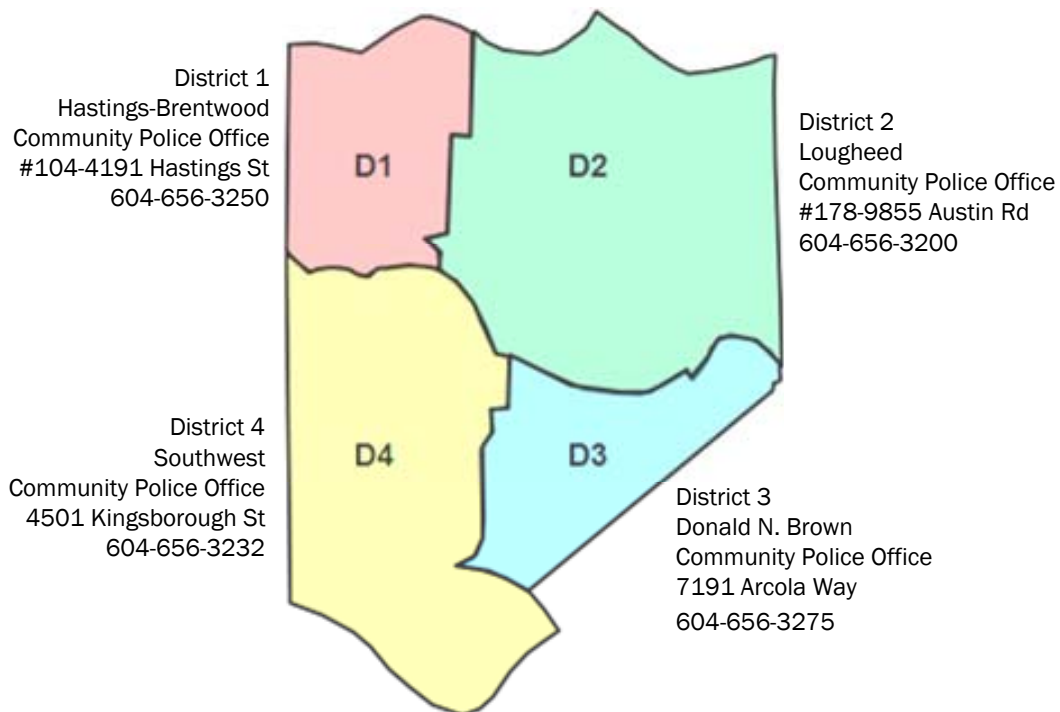
**Are you interested in volunteering or becoming more involved  
in your community's safety?**

**Contact us at any one of the Community Police Offices below,  
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## Main Detachment

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## ANTI-GRAFFITI PROGRAM

### MEMORANDUM

TO: Chair and Members  
Public Safety Committee

DATE: February 26, 2016

FROM: Constable Shelby Murphy  
Burnaby RCMP  
Anti-Graffiti Coordinator

SUBJECT: Graffiti Report for March 10, 2016

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The City of Burnaby and Burnaby RCMP Anti-Graffiti Coordinator continue to work together on the four elements of the Anti-Graffiti Strategy (Eradication, Education, Prevention and Identification and Deterrence).

#### **Highlights for January and February 2016 include:**

##### **Graffiti Busters – Burnaby Mountain Secondary:**

Carolyn Oraziotti has been in contact with Burnaby Mountain Secondary students involved in Graffiti Busters. The update as of February 26, 2016 on their efforts is that they have made a comic and a video about the consequences of graffiti and the difference between graffiti and art. The presentation is about generic youth safety with a focus on graffiti.

The project is still in progress, but the end result will be presenting to feeder schools.

##### **Auxiliary Graffiti Training (February 23, 2016)**

8 Burnaby RCMP Auxiliaries attended a Graffiti Training Session on February 23, 2016. The Auxiliaries who have been trained will be:

- Taking over the Graffiti Busters Program at Burnaby Mountain Secondary and working with Constable Murphy and Kathy Wipf to start new Graffiti Busters pilot programs in other high schools;



## ANTI-GRAFFITI PROGRAM

- Canvassing Businesses with packages providing education on Burnaby's Graffiti Program, eradication, prevention and the reporting graffiti vandalism. The packages will include:
  - o Affidavits confirming no one has been giving permission to place graffiti on the business. These will be utilized by police for investigations;
  - o Consent Forms for painting over graffiti. The business can give consent for volunteers to paint over graffiti as soon as it appears; and
- Participating in Graffiti Paint Outs.

### **Graffiti Bylaw Enforcement and Tickets:**

1. In partnership with Transit Police, CN Police and the City of Vancouver, Burnaby RCMP issued a \$400 Graffiti Bylaw Ticket to a graffiti offender who placed PHERAL/FERAL graffiti off of Government Street, in Burnaby.
2. Graffiti offender, MEHOW, disputed two Graffiti Bylaw Tickets from 2015. Adjudication Hearing will be March 23, 2016. This will be the first Adjudication Hearing for Graffiti Bylaw Tickets. The investigation was done in partnership with Transit Police and the City of Vancouver.
3. Bylaw Enforcement in February generated 10 new files regarding graffiti on private property where property owners have been contacted to remove the graffiti in a given time. City staff has been actively removing graffiti off of the hot spots areas and continue to do so either proactively or by customer service request.
4. In January and February volunteers in the community have been actively removing graffiti on private property, to assist owners, especially in the high traffic areas.

### **Graffiti Task Force Meeting:**

On February 18, 2016 Burnaby RCMP hosted a Graffiti Task Force Meeting at the District 2 Community Police Office. This Task Force consists of Police and City employees across the Lower Mainland who investigate or deal with graffiti vandalism.





## ANTI-GRAFFITI PROGRAM

On this date, Burnaby RCMP, CN Police, Transit Police, Coquitlam RCMP, North Vancouver RCMP, The City of Vancouver, The City of Coquitlam and the City of Port Coquitlam were all present. The purpose was to share common tags across the Lower Mainland in effort to identify the offender(s) and determine where they are actively offending.

### **Police Graffiti Education:**

Constable MURPHY has been attending General Duty Watch briefings at the Burnaby RCMP to do Graffiti training presentations during the month of February. This will continue until March 11, 2016.

Shelby Murphy, Constable  
Burnaby RCMP/Anti-Graffiti Coordinator  
2016-02-26 @ 1200 hours



Meeting 2016 Mar 10

## COMMITTEE REPORT

**TO:** CHAIR AND MEMBERS  
PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

**DATE:** 2016 Mar 02

**FROM:** FIRE CHIEF

**SUBJECT:** FIRE DEPARTMENT REPORT

**PURPOSE:** To provide the committee with information regarding fire department service delivery and programs

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## REPORT

The fire department is currently in a stage of transition. The Fire Chief retired on February 29 and the Deputy Chief Operations intends to retire on April 29, but we have people in place that will ensure a seamless change and little disruption to departmental oversight.

I am pleased to provide the committee with an update on the following fire department divisions:

### **TRAINING**

Training is the cornerstone of professionalism and competence at emergency incidents. Successful incident mitigation includes the safety of our members and the public, protection of property and care for the environment. The Department's reputation is all about our personnel being able to meet these expectations.

#### ***Recruit Class***

Our 2016 recruit class finished their eight weeks of training and graduated on March 5. A ceremony for friends and family was held at the Station 1 training grounds and included a demonstration of the various skills the recruits have learned to date. These recruits will now be assigned to one of the four department "shifts" and be coached through further on-shift training by members who have volunteered for our mentorship program.

#### ***Mentorship Program***

This program is unique to the Burnaby Fire Department and its' goal is simple; find the right mentor who can instill the right attitude, teach the right things, and prepare his/her probationary firefighter to do the job correctly. This benefits the probationary firefighter, the Fire Department and the public we serve.

This program began in 2012 and has been an overwhelming success. We currently have 47 mentors participating, 4 shift leads who assign the mentors to the probationers, a program coordinator and the coordinators' designate. The program has no cost and is fully supported by the department, the union and all personnel.

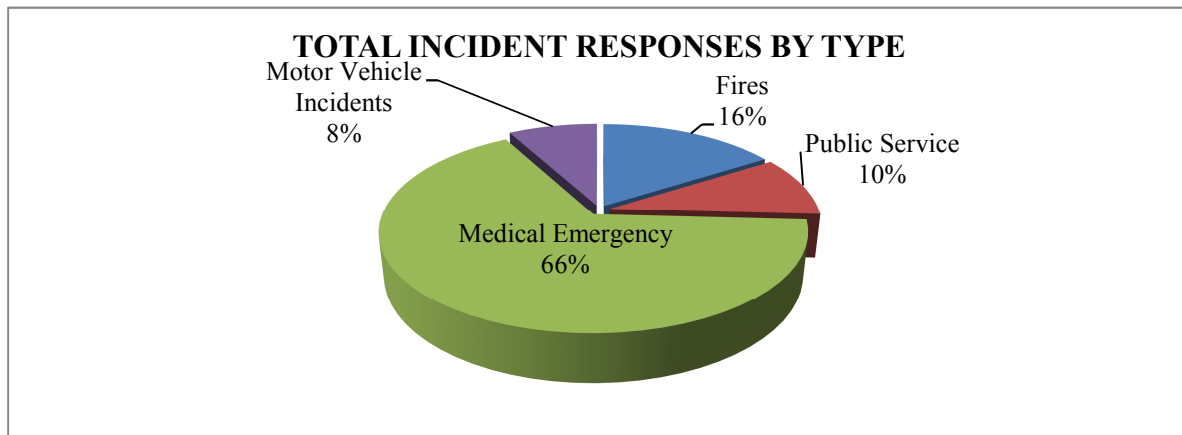
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## **FIRE OPERATIONS**

The Fire Department responds to all types of emergency and other incidents. We are the agency that most people think of calling when they don't know who else to call. Incidents types include fires (commercial, high rise, low rise, single family residential, vehicle, wildland and any other type of fire), alarms ringing and false alarms, motor vehicle accidents, medical emergencies, marine emergencies, hazardous materials, technical and high angle rescue, as well as other emergencies and public service calls. Please see the 2015 statistics below.

### **2015 TYPE OF INCIDENT RESPONSES**

Building Fire	263
Vehicle Fire	61
Accidental Alarm	790
False Alarm	303
Other Fires (Rubbish, Bush, Grass, etc.)	840
Public Service	1,369
Motor Vehicle Incidents	1,130
Medical Emergencies	9,272
<b>Total</b>	<b>14,028</b>



### **ALARM RESPONSE COMPARISON 2013 – 2015**

	<b>2013</b>	<b>2014</b>	<b>2015</b>
Fire	3,192	2,092	2,257
Public Service	1,027	1,133	1,369
Medical Emergency	8,296	8,368	9,272
Motor Vehicle Incidents	1,490	1,294	1,130
<b>Total</b>	<b>14,005</b>	<b>12,887</b>	<b>14,028</b>

Joe Robertson  
 FIRE CHIEF  
 JDR:se