



SOCIAL PLANNING COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF OPEN MEETING

DATE: WEDNESDAY, 2016 SEPTEMBER 14

TIME: 6:00 PM

PLACE: CAFETERIA, MAIN FLOOR, BURNABY CITY HALL

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

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SOCIAL PLANNING COMMITTEE

MINUTES

An Open meeting of the Social Planning Committee was held in the Council Chamber, Burnaby City Hall, 4949 Canada Way, Burnaby, B.C. on Wednesday, **2016 June 01** at 6:00 p.m.

1. CALL TO ORDER

PRESENT: Councillor Anne Kang, Vice Chair
 Councillor James Wang, Member (*arrived at 6:30 p.m.*)
 Trustee Baljinder Narang, School Board Representative
 Ms. Noreen Boudreau, Citizen Representative
 Ms. Laarni de los Reyes, Citizen Representative
 Mr. Ryan Erwin, Citizen Representative (*arrived at 6:44 p.m.*)
 Mr. Frank Huang, Citizens Representative
 Ms. Mary Lumby, Citizen Representative
 Mr. Shiraz Nathwani, Citizen Representative

ABSENT: Councillor Nick Volkow, Chair
 Ms. Maita Santiago, Citizen Representative
 Mr. Willian Tsai, Citizen Representative
 Ms. Peggy Woodruff, Citizen Representative

STAFF: Ms. Margaret Manifold, Senior Social Planner
 Ms. Carla Schuk, Social Planner
 Mr. Craig Collis, Assistant Director - Recreation
 Ms. Blanka Zeinabova, Administrative Officer

The Chair called the Open meeting to order at 6:11 p.m.

2. MINUTES

A) Minutes of the Social Planning Committee
Open meeting held on 2016 April 06

MOVED BY MS. DE LOS REYES
SECONDED BY MR. NATHWANI

THAT the minutes of the Social Planning Committee Open meeting held on 2016 April 06 be adopted.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

3. DELEGATIONS

MOVED BY SCHOOL TRUSTEE NARANG
SECONDED BY MS. LUMBY

THAT the delegations be heard.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

A) Communication Disabilities Access Canada
Re: Communication Access Now (CAN) Project
Speaker: Lois Turner, Regional Coordinator

Ms. Lois Turner, Regional Coordinator, Communication Disabilities Access Canada, appeared before the Committee providing a presentation on the Communication Access Now Project, raising awareness of accessibility for people who have speech and language disabilities, as well as providing information regarding e-learning modules offered by the Communications Disabilities Access Canada (CDAC) for the front line staff.

Arising from discussion, the Committee **REFERRED** the presentation to staff for consideration.

Councillor Wang arrived at 6:30 p.m. and took his place at the Committee table.

B) Burnaby Task Force on Homelessness
Re: Access to Showers for Burnaby's Homeless Citizens
Speaker: Wanda Mulholland, Community Development Coordinator

Ms. Wanda Mulholland, Community Development Coordinator, Burnaby Task Force on Homelessness, appeared before the Committee expressing concerns with access to showers for Burnaby's homeless citizens.

Ms. Mulholland noted that in May 2016 the Task Force evolved from an informal group to become the Society to End Homelessness in Burnaby. The Society is committed to working with the City, senior levels of government, the health authority, RCMP, social service agencies, businesses and citizens to ensure the provision of housing, support services, and adequate income for Burnaby residents who are without housing or at risk of homelessness.

The speaker noted the lack of public toilets, showers and laundry facilities available to homeless people. Ms. Mulholland provided two successful model ideas:

1. Kitsilano Shower Program

- partnership with Vancouver Parks and Recreation and Interfaith communities;

- provides breakfast, clothing, toiletries and a place for a shower every Saturday morning

2. North Vancouver Recreation

- assists all homeless individuals attending their community centres who request a shower;
- the facility provides free towels, toiletries and covers the cost of the shower

Ms. Mulholland noted that in 2005 the Provision of Services Sub Committee identified a concern regarding access to showers, washroom facilities and laundry for Burnaby's homeless. The Committee has pursued a wide range of innovative ideas to address this concern, i.e.:

- community centres/existing showers in public spaces
- outdoor pools
- isolated city buildings originally designed with showers
- retrofitted containers converted into shower and washroom facilities
- existing rental portable showers (i.e. entertainment industry trailers)

In 2015, the Task Force was awarded a grant from the Burnaby Hospital Foundation to support an Outreach Health Fund – focusing on nutrition, access to transit and access to showers. With these funds, the Task Force set out to find a way to fund access to showers. Innovative approaches included:

- purchasing individual shower tickets
- creating a Task Force punch card to be located at community centre reception
- creating passes for shower use
- requesting complimentary passes for use at community centres
- requesting to utilize the Burnaby Metro Soccer Club washroom facilities during off hours

In conclusion, Ms. Mulholland requested:

- recognition from the City that Burnaby's homeless citizens deserve to be respectfully assisted in obtaining basic needs such as showers
- a commitment from the City to work with the Society in the development of access to showers for homeless
- support for the Society to establish a permanent Outreach Resource Centre in which showers, washrooms, laundry facilities, food, clothing, outreach workers and resources would be provided to Burnaby's homeless

Mr. Erwin arrived at 6:44 p.m. and took his place at the Committee table.

Arising from discussion, the following motion was introduced:

MOVED BY MS. DE LOS REYES
SECONDED BY MS. BOUDREAU

THAT the delegation's presentation be **REFERRED** to staff for report.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

The Committee requested the report be submitted to the next Committee meeting in September.

4. **CORRESPONDENCE**

MOVED BY MS. LUMBY
SECONDED BY MR. ERWIN

THAT the correspondence be received.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

A) **Memorandum from the Deputy City Clerk**
Re: Funding for Seniors

A memorandum was received from the Deputy City Clerk advising that Council, at the Open Council meeting held on 2016 April 25, forwarded correspondence from Judy Darcy, MLA for New Westminster, regarding seniors care in residential care homes to the Social Planning Committee for consideration.

5. **REPORT**

MOVED BY SCHOOL TRUSTEE NARANG
SECONDED BY MS. LUMBY

THAT the report be received.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

A) **Report from the Director Planning and Building**
Re: Update on the Burnaby Healthier Community Partnership

The Director Planning and Building submitted a report providing an update on the initiatives of the Burnaby Healthier Community Partnership.

The Director Planning and Building recommended:

1. THAT this report be received for information of the Committee and Council.

2. THAT a copy of this report be forwarded to Dr. Lisa Mu, Medical Health Officer for Burnaby, Mr. Ron Burton, Chair, Burnaby Board of Education, and Ms. Valerie Dubenko, Executive Director, Burnaby Division of Family Practice.

MOVED BY MS. DE LOS REYES
SECONDED BY MR. HUANG

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

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

6. **NEW BUSINESS**

Ms. Noreen Boudreau – Silver Alert

Ms. Boudreau inquired regarding the development status of BC Silver Alert. The Silver Alert is a public notification system (similar to Amber Alert) to broadcast information about missing persons, especially senior citizens with Alzheimer's disease, dementia or other mental disabilities, in order to aid in their being found.

Staff advised they are not aware of the development status for BC Silver Alert.

Staff reminded Committee members of four sessions being held in the Burnaby Public Library branches in June seeking idea sharing and suggestions to make Burnaby a dementia-friendly community.

Ms. Boudreau inquired if the City will be acknowledging National Aboriginal Day on June 21.

Staff advised the City of Burnaby, Burnaby School District and other stakeholders will be celebrating National Aboriginal Day on June 21 at the Edmonds Community School from 12 – 8 p.m.

Councillor Anne Kang – Parent Support Services Society

Councillor Kang advised that she attended Grandparents Raising Grandchildren meeting organized by the Parent Support Services Society of BC. This program provides support, advocacy and resource information to grandparents and other relatives raising a family member's child. The speaker noted that she will be inviting the organization's representative to give a presentation to the Committee in the fall, and encouraged the Committee members to show their support by signing a petition to change the laws regarding better assistance and recognition for grandparents.

7. INQUIRIES

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

8. CLOSED

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

MOVED BY MR. NATHWANI
SECONDED BY MR. HUANG

THAT this Open Committee meeting do now recess.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

The meeting recessed at 7:12 p.m.

MOVED BY MS. BOUDREAU
SECONDED BY MR. NATHWANI

THAT this Open Committee meeting do now reconvene.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

The meeting reconvened at 7:21p.m.

9. ADJOURNMENT

MOVED BY COUNCILLOR WANG
SECONDED BY MS. BOUDREAU

THAT this Open Committee meeting do now adjourn.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

The Open meeting adjourned at 7:21 p.m.

Blanka Zeinabova
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

Councillor Anne Kang
VICE CHAIR



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September 7, 2016

Blanka Zeinabova
Administrative Officer
Social Planning Committee
City of Burnaby
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SENT VIA EMAIL

Good afternoon Blanka, my name is Janet Hanevelt and I represent a provincial initiative called Barrier Free BC. (BFBC)

In November 2015 a group of volunteers with disabilities came together to approve 13 Principles from which a British Columbians with Disabilities Act would be created and enacted.

Representatives from Barrier Free BC (BFBC) are in the process of meeting with municipal Seniors/Accessibility Committees and Councils asking members to join a growing number of individuals, organizations, businesses and the like, who believe in the need for a strong and effective British Columbians with Disabilities Act. By removing barriers persons with disabilities will have an equal opportunity to fully and meaningfully participate in all aspects of life.

Rob Sleath Spokesperson for Barrier Free BC and I would welcome an opportunity to make a 10 minute presentation to the City of Burnaby Social Planning Committee on Wednesday September 14th at 6:00 pm. I invite you to contact me at janethanevelt@gmail.com or at 604-617-6708 to let me know whether our request has been accepted.

I have attached some information about Barrier Free BC along with a sample motion. For additional information visit our website www.barrierfreebc.org. Please note that our email address has changed to info@barrierfreebc.org.

Thank you for your consideration of our request.

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10 Things You Need To Know About Barrier-Free BC

- Did you know that British Columbia does not have a Disabilities Act which would serve to remove and prevent the creation of barriers for persons with disabilities?
- Barrier-Free BC is a non-partisan, grass roots movement calling for the enactment of a strong, effective and enforceable British Columbians with Disabilities Act.
- Approximately 604,000 British Columbians with disabilities face unfair accessibility barriers in areas that the Provincial Government can regulate.
- A British Columbians with Disabilities Act would apply to all regardless of whether their disability was visible or invisible to others, permanent or episodic, physical, sensory, cognitive, communication- or mental health-related.
- A significant number of British Columbians with disabilities still cannot access services and facilities that others in their communities can take for granted. A British Columbians with Disabilities Act would help ensure an equal playing field and enable everyone to fully participate in and enjoy community life.
- The Federal Government recently launched Canada-wide public consultations with the aim of introducing a Canadians with Disabilities Act that would ensure goods, services and facilities under federal jurisdiction are fully accessible to everyone.
- Ontario and Manitoba have already enacted disability legislation and Nova Scotia is working on introducing similar legislation this year.
- In June 2014, the BC Government announced an initiative entitled “Accessibility 2024” aimed at “Making BC the most progressive province in Canada for people with disabilities by 2024”. Unfortunately, this initiative is neither mandated nor legislated.
- Barrier-Free BC has developed 13 principles upon which a strong, effective and enforceable British Columbians with Disabilities Act should be based.
- We cannot do this alone... we need your help! Please “Add Your Voice” at www.barrierfreebc.org to show your support for this movement and to get more information and updates on our progress!

Barrier-Free BC Background Information

Barrier-Free BC is a non-partisan, grass roots movement calling on the BC Legislative Assembly to enact a strong, effective and enforceable British Columbians with Disabilities Act – legislation that will not only benefit persons who have disabilities now but will likely have a positive impact on all British Columbians at some point in their lives.

Approximately 604,000 British Columbians with disabilities face unfair accessibility barriers in areas that the Provincial Government can regulate. These include barriers in areas such as public transit, education, playgrounds, provincial parks, library services, health care, retail outlets, restaurants, recreation facilities, entertainment venues and workplaces, to name but a few.

A significant number of our fellow British Columbians with disabilities still cannot access all aspects of these areas that others in their community can take for granted. We face too many accessibility barriers. We should not have to individually fight these barriers one at a time through endless human rights complaints. We need the Legislative Assembly to enact a British Columbians with Disabilities Act, providing authority for the Provincial Government to do all it can to ensure that persons with disabilities can live in a British Columbia that is accessible and barrier-free.

The Federal Minister of Sport and Persons with Disabilities recently launched Canada-wide public consultations with the aim of introducing a Canadians with Disabilities Act that ensures goods, services and facilities that fall within federal jurisdiction are fully accessible to all Canadians. Both Ontario and Manitoba have already enacted disability legislation and Nova Scotia is poised to introduce similar legislation sometime later this year. Now, even more than before, is the time for British Columbians to seize the opportunity to move forward on the road to a barrier-free BC for persons with physical, sensory, cognitive, communication or mental health disabilities, regardless of whether they are visible, invisible, permanent or episodic.

In June 2014, the BC Government announced Accessibility 2024, an initiative with the goal of “making BC the most progressive province in Canada for people with disabilities by the year 2024”. While we acknowledge this as a step in the right direction, the shortcoming of this initiative is that it is neither mandated nor legislated. We need to convince the BC Government to just say “YES!” to the enactment of disability legislation.

We have developed (and included) 13 principles upon which we believe a strong, effective and enforceable British Columbians with Disabilities Act should be based. Obtaining your support for these principles and for the call to enact disability legislation will make even stronger the voice of the growing list of individuals, businesses and organizations that are already backing our campaign.

As a non-partisan, province-wide organization, Barrier-Free BC neither endorses nor opposes any political party or candidate. Barrier-Free BC is seeking to have all parties commit to the enactment of disability legislation. We are ready and eager to work with the Government of BC, with all MLAs, and all parties in the BC Legislature on the development of a strong, effective and enforceable British Columbians with Disabilities Act.

Barrier Free BC was officially launched at the Legislature in Victoria on April 6th 2016 and publicly acknowledged in the House by The Honourable Michelle Stillwell (Minister of Social Development and Social Innovation) and by Opposition Critic Michelle Mungall. Now that we are on the radar of the Legislative Assembly, you can help us build momentum and increase awareness by adding your voice to the growing list of supporters. Visit our website at www.barrierfreebc.org for more information, updates and ideas on how you can let the Party Leaders and/or your local MLA know that you support the call for a British Columbians with Disabilities Act.

13 PRINCIPLES FOR A BRITISH COLUMBIANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT

1) **The Act sets a timeline:**

The goal of the British Columbians with Disabilities Act is to achieve a Barrier-Free province within a specific and clearly defined deadline set by the legislation; a timeline which begins immediately upon proclamation and will include checkpoints at regular intervals until existing and on-going barriers are removed.

2) **The Act applies to all:**

The Act will apply to all persons with disabilities whether their disability is considered physical, sensory, cognitive, communication or mental health related and will include visible, invisible, permanent or episodic conditions. The Act will apply to all government departments, crown corporations, companies, organizations and any other entity that is regulated under provincial jurisdiction.

3) **The Act sets the bar:**

A British Columbians with Disabilities Act will supersede all other legislation, regulations or policies which provide lesser protections or entitlements but will protect any rights which persons with disabilities have already earned and currently enjoy.

4) **The Act removes barriers:**

The Act will require the Government, including provincial and municipal regulated organizations, to be made fully accessible to all persons with disabilities by the removal of existing barriers and the prevention or creation of new barriers. These barriers may include but are not limited to physical, legal, information, communication, attitudinal, technological or other barriers.

5) **The Act champions barrier-free goods, services and facilities:**

The Act will require all provincially regulated service providers to ensure that their services and facilities are fully usable by persons with disabilities based on principles of universal design. Service providers will be required to develop and implement detailed plans to remove existing and to prevent the creation of new barriers.

6) **The Act champions barrier-free workplaces and employment:**

The British Columbians with Disabilities Act will require organizations to take proactive steps to achieve a barrier-free workplace and employment opportunities. Employers will be required to develop and implement plans for the removal of existing and prevention of new workplace and employment barriers.

7) **The Act charges Government with the responsibility to lead, educate, train, inform and review:**

The British Columbians with Disabilities Act will require Government to lead the province toward achieving the goals of the Act and fulfilling its mandate. It will further require Government to provide education, information and resources for provincially regulated businesses and organizations which must comply with the Act. The BC Government will be required to appoint an independent person to

periodically review and publicly report (at regular intervals) on progress towards the goal of full accessibility.

8) The Act is enforceable:

The Act will provide for a prompt, independent and effective process for enforcement. This will include a comprehensive and clearly defined avenue for persons with disabilities who encounter barriers which are in violation of the legislation to raise and submit complaints to enforcement officials.

9) The Act is made real through regulations:

The BC Government will be required to make regulations that clearly define the steps needed for full compliance under the Act and that said regulations be independently reviewed a minimum of every four years. It will be open to recommendations made on an industry-by-industry or sector-by-sector basis. This will include a requirement that input be obtained from persons with disabilities and disability-related organizations prior to enactment.

10) The Act will ensure public monies are not used to create or perpetuate barriers:

The Act will require that the BC Government ensures that no public money is used to create or perpetuate barriers against persons with disabilities. Government departments, agencies, and crown corporations should be required to make it a strict condition of funding programs, transfer payments, subsidies, loans, grants, capital or infrastructure projects that no such funds may be used to create or perpetuate barriers. There should also be a requirement that procurement of goods, services or facilities be fully accessible to and usable by persons with disabilities. The BC Government should be required to monitor and enforce these requirements and to periodically report to the public on their compliance.

11) The Act is a lens through which to vet legislation:

The Act will require the BC Government to review existing legislation and regulations identifying possible accessibility barriers and develop timelines to address the shortcomings. Government will review all future proposed legislation and regulations before they are enacted to ensure accessibility barriers are not about to be created.

12) The Act sets policy:

The British Columbians with Disabilities Act will influence and affect the development and implementation of provincial policy thereby enhancing and improving access to a full range of goods, services and programs not currently available to persons with disabilities in BC.

13) The Act has real force and real effect:

The Act must be more than mere window dressing. It should contribute meaningfully to the improvement of the position of persons with disabilities in British Columbia enabling them to fully participate and enjoy community life. It must have real force through effective enforcement mechanisms which lead to real effect.

Whereas just over 604,000 British Columbians with disabilities encounter physical, sensory, cognitive, learning and intellectual barriers including ones related to technology, education, communication, employment, attitudes and others on a daily basis;

And whereas it is a natural progression of the aging process for people to experience physical and/or sensory limitations or even a permanent life-altering disability as they grow older;

And whereas the Federal Government of Canada is working toward the goal of enacting a Canadians with Disabilities Act which will require goods, services and facilities which come under their jurisdiction to be accessible to all persons with disabilities;

And whereas a Canadians with Disabilities Act will only apply to goods, services and facilities made available through Federal Ministries and federally funded programs with no ability to apply a similar requirement on goods, services or facilities made available through provincial governments or provincially regulated businesses;

And whereas both the Province of Ontario and the Province of Manitoba have enacted disability legislation with the Province of Nova Scotia working toward the introduction and enactment of disability legislation in 2016;

And whereas the Government of British Columbia launched an initiative entitled “Accessibility 2024” on June 16 2014 with the goal of making BC the most progressive province in Canada for people with disabilities by the year 2024, an initiative which is neither mandatory or legislated;

And whereas the Government of BC is considering whether to develop and enact a British Columbians with Disabilities Act;

And whereas our organization endorses the thirteen principles upon which a British Columbians with Disabilities Act should be based as we believe it is important to achieve a barrier-free province for all persons with disabilities;

Be it resolved the {name of organization} formally supports the Barrier-Free BC campaign that is calling upon BC’s Legislative Assembly to enact a strong and effective British Columbians with Disabilities Act.

For Seniors and/or Persons with Disabilities Advisory Committees, please add:

2. We call on the Council for the city of {name} to pass a resolution that calls on the BC Government to develop and pass a British Columbians with Disabilities Act.



City of
Burnaby

Office of the City Clerk

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

INTER-OFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO: CHAIR AND MEMBERS DATE: 2016 JUNE 28
SOCIAL PLANNING COMMITTEE

FROM: CITY CLERK FILE: 02410-20

SUBJECT: CITIZEN APPOINTMENTS TO THE ADVISORY PLANNING
COMMISSION, COMMUNITY HERITAGE COMMISSION AND SOCIAL
PLANNING COMMITTEE
ITEM 4(A), REPORTS, COUNCIL MEETING 2016 JUNE 27

Burnaby City Council, at the Open Council meeting held on 2016 June 27, received the above noted report and adopted the following recommendation contained therein:

1. **THAT** Council appoint Ms. Lubna Abdelrahman as a citizen representative on the Social Planning Committee for a three (3) year term.

Dennis Back
City Clerk

DB:nv

Copied to: Deputy City Manager
Director Planning & Building



2016 JUNE 27

COUNCIL REPORT

TO: COUNCIL MEMBERS **DATE:** 2016 June 21

FROM: MAYOR DEREK R. CORRIGAN

SUBJECT: CITIZEN APPOINTMENTS TO THE ADVISORY PLANNING COMMISSION, COMMUNITY HERITAGE COMMISSION AND SOCIAL PLANNING COMMITTEE

PURPOSE: To appoint citizen representatives to the Advisory Planning Commission, Community Heritage Commission and Social Planning Committee.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. **THAT** Council appoint Ms. Stace Dayment as a citizen representative on the Advisory Planning Commission for a three (3) year term.
2. **THAT** Council appoint Ms. Diane Gillis as a citizen representative on the Community Heritage Commission for a two (2) year term.
3. **THAT** Council appoint Ms. Lubna Abdelrahman as a citizen representative on the Social Planning Committee for a three (3) year term.

REPORT**ADVISORY PLANNING COMMISSION**

A citizen representative on the Advisory Planning Commission, Ms. Stella Tsiknis, has tendered her resignation from the Commission due to her recent move out of Burnaby. I am recommending Council appoint Ms. Stace Dayment to replace Ms. Tsiknis as a citizen representative on the Advisory Planning Commission for a three (3) year term.

COMMUNITY HERITAGE COMMISSION

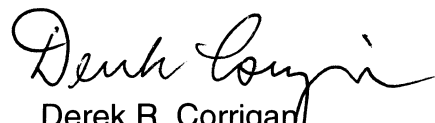
A citizen representative on the Community Heritage Commission, Ms. Margaret Bell, has tendered her resignation from the Commission due to her recent move out of Burnaby. I am recommending Council appoint Ms. Diane Gillis to replace Ms. Bell as a citizen representative on the Community Heritage Commission for a two (2) year term.

To: Council Members
From His Worship Mayor Derek R. Corrigan
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Re: Citizen Appointments to APC, CHC & SPC
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SOCIAL PLANNING COMMITTEE

A citizen representative on the Social Planning Committee, Ms. Maita Santiago, has been absent more than three consecutive meetings. I am recommending Council appoint Ms. Lubna Abdelrahman to replace Ms. Santiago as a citizen representative on the Social Planning Committee for a three (3) year term.

Respectfully submitted,


Derek R. Corrigan
MAYOR

Copied to: City Manager
Deputy City Manager
Director Planning & Building



Executive Committee of Council
c/o Office of the City Clerk

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

INTER-OFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO: CHAIR AND MEMBERS
SOCIAL PLANNING COMMITTEE

DATE: 2016 June 14

FROM: ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

FILE: 2410-20

SUBJECT: ALLOCATION OF SPACE AT HOLDOM COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTRE

Burnaby City Council, at its Open Council meeting held on 2016 June 13, received and adopted the above noted report proposing an allocation of non-profit office/program space (570 square feet – rooms 105, 106 and 107) at the Holdom Community Resource Centre to Community Living Society.

The copy of the report is attached for your information.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Blanka Zeinabova".

Blanka Zeinabova
Administrative Officer



Meeting 2016 June 13

COUNCIL REPORT

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF COUNCIL

*HIS WORSHIP, THE MAYOR
AND COUNCILLORS*

SUBJECT: ALLOCATION OF SPACE AT HOLDOM COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTRE

RECOMMENDATION:

1. THAT this report be received for information purposes.

REPORT

The Executive Committee of Council submitted a report to the Closed Council meeting held on 2016 May 30, proposing an allocation of non-profit office/program space (570 square feet – rooms 105, 106 and 107) at the Holdom Community Resource Centre to Community Living Society. At its Closed meeting, Council received and adopted the above noted report.

With Council's approval of this Open report, the following will be informed in writing:

- Elke Tilgner, Community Living Society;
- Social Planning Committee.

This report is provided for public information.

Respectfully submitted,

Councillor S. Dhaliwal
Chair

Councillor P. McDonell
Vice Chair

Councillor D. Johnston
Member

Copied to:	City Manager Deputy City Manager Director Planning & Building Director Engineering Director Finance Director Parks, Recr. & Cult. Services City Solicitor Chief License Inspector
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Meeting 2016 April 21

COMMITTEE REPORT

TO: CHAIR AND MEMBERS
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

DATE: 2016 April 11

FROM: DIRECTOR PLANNING AND BUILDING

FILE: 12000 10

SUBJECT: ALLOCATION OF SPACE AT HOLDOM COMMUNITY
RESOURCE CENTRE

PURPOSE: To propose an allocation of non-profit office/program space at the Holdom Community Resource Centre.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. **THAT** Council be requested to approve the allocation of 570 square feet (rooms 105, 106 and 107) at the Holdom Community Resource Centre to the Community Living Society, as outlined in *Section 4.0* of this report.
2. **THAT** Council be requested to approve the proposed 2016 lease grant for the Community Living Society, as outlined in *Section 5.0* of this report.
3. **THAT** Council be requested to authorize staff to undertake the necessary lease arrangements between the City and the proposed tenant.
4. **THAT** a copy of this report be sent to Elke Tilgner, Community Living Society at 7th Floor, 713 Columbia Street, New Westminster, BC, V3M 1B2.
5. **THAT** a copy of this report be sent to the Social Planning Committee for information.

REPORT**1.0 BACKGROUND**

In 2016 January, a Request for Proposals (RFP) for an allocation of rooms #105 (171 sq.ft.), #106 (292 sq.ft.) and #107 (107 sq.ft.) at the City-owned Holdom Community Resource Centre was issued by staff on BC Bid¹. The opportunity was also advertised through community email networks of current Community Resource Centre tenants and the City's waitlist of organizations interested in leasing space at the centres. The RFP stated the City's willingness to entertain proposals for sole use of the space by an individual non-profit society, for use of the entire space by a partnership of societies, or for use of components of the space by individual non-profit societies. After a second call for submission, which closed on 2016 March 31, one submission was received.

¹ The RFP was prompted by the relocation of the Burnaby Seniors Outreach Services Society from this space within the Resource Centre, to space at the Brentwood Community Resource Centre. This allocation was approved by Council on 2015 December 7.

To: *Executive Committee*
 From: *Director Planning and Building*
 Re: *Allocation of Space at Holdom Community Resource Centre*
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2.0 GUIDELINES FOR THE USE OF SPACE

In 1990 July, Council adopted guidelines for the allocation of space at City-owned Community Resource Centres. As indicated in the guidelines, the space is targeted to non-profit groups that provide services and programs primarily intended for Burnaby residents. The guidelines also seek to encourage a broad range of services within each resource centre. Staff used the guidelines to assess the received submissions for the available space.

3.0 RECEIVED APPLICATIONS

One response, as listed below, was received in response to the call for applications. It is summarized below.

3.1 Community Living Society

Community Living Society (CLS) works with “individuals [with disabilities] and their family members, to design the type and amount of support needed to help increase independence and realize dreams”. Within this framework, CLS offers a wide range of residential and community-based supports, including shared homes, supported independent living, and individual or shared support to access the community, learn independence skills and/or find paid or volunteer work.

CLS was founded in the late 1970's by a group of family members of children with disabilities, and has been active in Burnaby since that time. CLS currently operates 12 residential homes and 2 community-based day services and 2 employment programs in Burnaby. One of the organization's community-based programs is currently operating at the Holdom Community Resource Centre in rooms #108 and #201.

CLS has applied to lease the three available rooms (#105, #106 and #107) in the resource centre to operate its employment program for persons with developmental disabilities and acute brain injuries, as well as an office space to meet and build relationships with local Burnaby businesses as potential employers. The proposed uses for the space include the establishment of an employment training hub for meeting, screening, and training job seekers. The two smaller offices would be used for private 1:1 meetings and job readiness training, and the larger office would serve as the employment program's administrative office space.

CLS employment program has been operating without office space and staff are required to meet with clients out in the community. This has compromised clients' privacy. Accordingly, the organization is seeking a lease opportunity in which to settle its program and provide private meeting space to its clients.

4.0 PROPOSED ALLOCATION

The Community Living Society (CLS) offers needed services in the Burnaby community that align with the City's goals for an inclusive and resilient community as articulated in the Burnaby Social Sustainability Strategy (July 2011). As well, its submission is consistent with the guidelines for the allocation of space. The Society is Burnaby-based and has a long standing history of serving Burnaby citizens.

The guidelines also include an objective to support a full range of services provided to the community from each resource centre. With regard to this goal, staff recommend that the available rooms (#105, #106 and #107) be allocated to CLS as their proposal contributes to this goal by adding to the breadth of services to be offered at Holdom Community Resource Centre.

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CLS is a long-standing and stable Burnaby-based organization, with a secure funding base and well-developed quality and innovation procedures, as well as significant personnel and staff training and development policies. CLS programs are open and available to individuals eligible for funding from Community Living British Columbia².

The employment training program for Burnaby residents with developmental disabilities and acute brain injuries proposed by CLS would support the range of services available in the community, be offered on a full-time basis, and would complement existing programs and resources already offered from the resource centre.

5.0 PROPOSED LEASE GRANT

In 1992 April, Council approved guidelines for the issuance of grants to offset lease rates for non-profit groups allocated space at the City's Community Resource Centres. In general, tenants at the resource centres can qualify for a grant to offset their lease costs depending on the extent of service provided to Burnaby residents. Where 75 percent or more of the recipients of programs or services of the non-profit group are Burnaby residents, a tenant can qualify for a full lease grant to offset lease costs by 50 percent. Where 25 to 75 percent of service recipients are Burnaby residents, a group can qualify for a partial lease grant to offset costs by 25 percent.

At its meeting of 2015 March 30, Council approved a 2016 lease rate for City-owned non-profit office/program space of \$12.81/square foot per annum. In addition, at its meeting of 2015 September 28, Council approved lease grants for eligible tenants, based upon the above guidelines.

Based on the proposed space allocation described above, CLS has, through its lease application, successfully demonstrated eligibility for a 50% lease grant, as upwards of 90% of the clientele that would be served from this space are Burnaby residents.

As such, Table 1 *below* indicates the proposed lease grant for the 570 square feet of space associated with room #105, #106 and #107 at Holdom Community Resource Centre, based on the approved guidelines.

Table 1
Proposed Lease Grant (2016)
Community Living Society - Holdom Community Resource Centre

RESOURCE CENTRES	2016	2016	2016
	Lease Cost (before grant)	Proposed Lease Grant – 50%	Resulting Lease Costs (after grant)
<i>Holdom Community Resource Centre Community Living Society 570 sq. ft. (pro-rated for June 1 occupancy) Full Year – 2016</i>	\$4,259.32 \$7,301.70	\$2,129.66 \$3,650.85	\$2,129.66 \$3,650.85

²Community Living British Columbia is a provincial crown agency, under the Ministry of Social Development, and mandated under the *Community Living Authority Act*, to deliver supports and services to adults with development disabilities and their families in B.C.

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6.0 NEXT STEPS

With Council approval of the proposed allocation and 2016 lease grant, staff will begin preparations of the lease documents and arrangements for the tenant to be able to occupy the space. The anticipated occupation date would be 2016 June 1.

If given this approval, the Finance Department will adjust the monthly lease charges for the benefiting organization to reflect the approved grant amount.

7.0 CONCLUSION

It is recommended that Council be requested to approve the allocation of 570 square feet (rooms #105, #106, and #107) at the Holdom Community Resource Centre to the Community Living Society as outlined in Section 4.0 of this report. The Community Living Society's proposal meets all of the City's guidelines for allocating space within City Community Resource Centres, and the proposal demonstrated an ability to support the range of services being offered to Burnaby residents, and to use the space available effectively.

It is also recommended that Council be requested to approve the proposed 2016 lease grant for the Society, as outlined in Section 5.0. In addition, it is recommended that Council be requested to authorize staff to undertake the necessary lease and lease grant arrangements between the City and the proposed tenant. Finally, it is recommended that a copy of this report be sent to the applicant indicated above and to the Social Planning Committee for information.



Lou Pelletier, Director
 PLANNING AND BUILDING

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cc: City Manager
 Deputy City Manager
 Director Engineering
 Director Finance
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 City Clerk
 City Solicitor
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INTER-OFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO: CHAIR AND MEMBERS
SOCIAL PLANNING COMMITTEE

DATE: 2016 JULY 13

FROM: CITY CLERK

FILE: 02410-20

SUBJECT: **ACCESSIBILITY 2024 TWO YEAR PROGRESS UPDATE**
NEW BUSINESS, COUNCIL 2016 JULY 11

Burnaby City Council, at the Open Council meeting held on 2016 July 11, adopted the following motion:

1. **THAT** Item (C) of the Council Correspondence Package be **REFERRED** to the Social Planning Committee and Transportation Committee.

Dennis Back
City Clerk

DB: lc

Copied to: Director Planning and Building
Director Engineering

From: SDSI Accessibility SDSI:EX [mailto:Accessibility@gov.bc.ca]
Sent: June-30-16 1:39 PM
Subject: Accessibility 2024 Two Year Progress Update released on June 30, 2016

Good afternoon,

We're excited to share the release of [Accessibility 2024 Two Year Progress Update](#).

Learn how the B.C. government, local governments, business and disability community are continuing to work together to make B.C. a more accessible place for people with disabilities to live, work and play at gov.bc.ca/accessibility.

Highlights include:

- [Modernizing the Guide and Service Dog Act](#) to provide handlers with equal access to all areas enjoyed by the public
- Raising [asset limits](#) to \$100,000 and allowing cash gifts or inheritances with no impact for people on disability assistance
- [Investing more than \\$4 million](#) to support the success of people with disabilities in trades, technical and high-demand labour market programs
- Refreshing the [Planning for the Future: Age-friendly and Disability-friendly Official Community Plans](#) guidebook which supports local governments to make their community plans more accessible and inclusive
- Providing funding to more than 1600 households to modify their home through the [Home Adaptations for Independence](#) program

More goals, actions and highlights of progress to date is included in the report and on our website gov.bc.ca/accessibility.

About Accessibility 2024:

Accessibility 2024 was released on [June 16, 2014](#), and is designed around 12 building blocks, ranging from employment to the built environment and inclusive communities. These building blocks represent the themes that emerged through the province-wide [disability consultation](#).

Sincerely,

The Accessibility Secretariat Team

Ministry of Social Development and Social Innovation

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This email is sent in support of Accessibility 2024, the 10-year action plan that lays the roadmap to make B.C. the most progressive province for people with disabilities by 2024. If you would like to add someone to this list or unsubscribe, please email Accessibility@gov.bc.ca
Learn more at gov.bc.ca/accessibility





Planning and Building Department

INTER-OFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO: CHAIR AND MEMBERS
SOCIAL PLANNING COMMITTEE

DATE: 2016 September 8

FROM: DIRECTOR PLANNING AND BUILDING

FILE: 1450 01

Reference: Local Heroes

SUBJECT: YOUTH VOLUNTEERISM RECOGNITION

At its meeting on 2016 June 01, the Social Planning Committee received a copy of the Closed Committee report entitled, "2016 Local Hero Nominees." Staff provided an overview of the report at the meeting. After discussion, the Committee moved that staff investigate the feasibility of a youth hero award in conjunction with the Local Hero Awards or during Youth Week. The following information is provided in response to Committee's request.

AWARD PROGRAMS

The City has two established programs to recognize youth heroes who have demonstrated significant volunteer contributions in Burnaby. Nominations for both awards programs are received from the community. The two programs are outlined below:

Local Hero Awards

The Local Hero Awards were established 20 years ago. Both adults and youth are eligible to be nominated for a Local Hero Award under the current program. The adopted eligibility criteria consider nominees who have demonstrated a minimum of five years of volunteer experience in Burnaby in a minimum of two different activities. Given these criteria, special consideration may be given to nominated youth whose volunteer experience may fall slightly short of the minimum of 5 years of volunteer experience due to their young age. An example of this is an award submission for a youth who has five years of volunteer experience with one activity, but only four years with a second activity being considered for 2016.

Youth Week Citizenship Awards

During annual Youth Week activities in the first week of May, the City recognizes youth volunteers in Burnaby with the Youth Citizenship Awards. Youth, 18 years and under, who have made an important contribution to Burnaby may be nominated for a Youth Citizenship Award. These awards are presented annually at a City Council meeting during B.C. Youth Week. All nominated individuals are recognized by the Mayor and presented with a Citizenship Certificate.

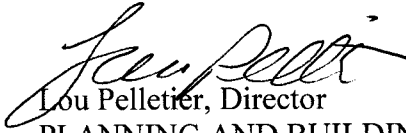
Social Planning Committee

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The top five nominees each year are also awarded a \$100 bursary. In 2016, 21 Burnaby youth were recognized with Citizenship Certificates from the Mayor.

Staff consider that the above two programs provide appropriate opportunities for community members and the City to recognize the volunteer contributions of Burnaby youth.


Lou Pelletier, Director
PLANNING AND BUILDING

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cc: City Manager

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Planning and Building Department

INTER-OFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO: CHAIR AND MEMBERS
SOCIAL PLANNING COMMITTEE

DATE: 2016 September 8

FROM: DIRECTOR PLANNING AND BUILDING

FILE: 1750 20
Reference: Access Advisory Committee

**SUBJECT: COMMUNICATION DISABILITIES ACCESS CANADA -
COMMUNICATION ACCESS NOW PROJECT UPDATE**

At its meeting on 2016 June 01, the Social Planning Committee received a delegation from Ms. Lois Turner, Regional Coordinator of the Communication Access Now project of Communication Disabilities Access Canada, providing information about the project. The purpose of the project is to raise awareness about communication disabilities that affect speech due to causes other than hearing loss. The project included the development of e-learning modules that are offered free of charge to any organization that works with the public, including businesses, government and non-profits.

Arising from the discussion, the Committee referred the presentation to staff for consideration. This memo outlines the actions taken by staff to date.

Human Resources and Social Planning staff met to discuss approaches to providing staff access to the e-learning modules offered through the Communication Access Now project. The modules have been made accessible to City staff through the Human Resources Portal of the Connect Burnaby intranet. City managers and supervisors were advised of this staff training opportunity and encouraged to review it with their respective staff. Staff who complete the e-learning modules, including a quiz at the end of each module, can receive a certificate of completion from Communication Disabilities Access Canada.


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COMMITTEE REPORT

TO: CHAIR AND MEMBERS
SOCIAL PLANNING COMMITTEE

DATE: 2016 June 22

FROM: DIRECTOR PLANNING AND BUILDING

FILE: 2155 01

SUBJECT: TRUTH AND RECONCILIATION COMMISSION OF CANADA –
OVERVIEW OF CALLS TO ACTION

PURPOSE: To provide the Committee with information related to the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada's Calls to Action, specifically those which pertain to local governments.

RECOMMENDATION:

1. **THAT** this report be received for information purposes.

REPORT**1.0 BACKGROUND**

At its meeting of 2016 February 3, the Social Planning Committee under 'New Business' requested staff to prepare information related to the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada's Calls to Action, specifically those which pertain to local governments. This report responds to that request.

2.0 INDIGENOUS PEOPLES IN BURNABY

Burnaby is within the traditional territory of the Coast Salish Nations including the Musqueam, Squamish, Tsleil-Waututh, Katzie, Kwantlen, Qayqayt, Semiahmoo, and Tsawwassen Nations. According to the 2011 Statistics Canada National Household Survey, approximately 3,805 individuals living in Burnaby self-identified as being Aboriginal. This accounts for approximately 1.7% of the total city population. Just under half of this number self-identify as being Métis. Indigenous peoples in Burnaby are on average younger than the general population, with most individuals being between 5 and 40 years of age. Based on enrollment information from the Burnaby School District, the Burnaby neighbourhoods with the highest percentage of Indigenous families are the Heights, Edmonds, Richmond Park, Cameron and Stride.

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3.0 TRUTH AND RECONCILIATION COMMISSION OF CANADA

3.1 Origins

The mandate for the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada (TRC) is outlined in *Schedule N* of the *Indian Residential Schools Settlement Agreement*. The implementation of this approximately \$1.9 billion dollar agreement began on 2007 September 19 and represents the agreement reached between legal counsel for former students, legal counsel for the involved Churches¹, the Assembly of First Nations, other Aboriginal organizations, and the Government of Canada.

Beginning in the 1870's, approximately 150,000 Indigenous children were removed and separated from their families and communities to attend residential schools. While most of the 139 residential schools ceased to operate by the mid-1970s, the last federally-run school closed in 1996.²

The establishment of residential schools was part of then-Federal government policy to eliminate Indigenous people as distinct peoples and to assimilate them into the Canadian "mainstream". As Canada's first Prime Minister Sir John A. Macdonald, told the House of Commons in 1883:

"When the school is on the reserve the child lives with its parents, who are savages; he is surrounded by savages, and though he may learn to read and write his habits, and training and mode of thought are Indian. He is simply a savage who can read and write. It has been strongly pressed on myself, as the head of the Department, that Indian children should be withdrawn as much as possible from the parental influence, and the only way to do that would be to put them in central training industrial schools where they will acquire the habits and modes of thought of white men."

Residential schools also had a physical impact on the mortality of Indigenous peoples. The Commission estimates that one out of every 25 students died while attending the schools. The Settlement Agreement aims to begin a process of resolution regarding the legacy of residential schools. The Agreement includes five different elements:

- a Common Experience Payment (CEP) for all eligible³ former students of residential schools. The deadline to apply for these payments was 2011 September;
- an Independent Assessment Process (IAP) for claims of sexual or serious physical abuse. The deadline to apply for this compensation was 2012 September;
- measures to support healing such as the establishment of the 'Residential Schools Resolution Health Support Program'⁴ and an endowment to the Aboriginal Healing Foundation;

¹ Specifically: The General Synod of the Anglican Church of Canada, the Presbyterian Church of Canada, the United Church of Canada, and Roman Catholic Entities.

² The last operational Residential School was Gordon Residential School in Punnichy, Saskatchewan.

³ Eligible individual are those who were registered and lived at one of 139 identified school locations across Canada. The payment structure set out in the Settlement is \$10,000 for the first school year (or part of a school year) plus \$3,000 for each school year (or part of a school year) after that.

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- commemorative activities (e.g. art pieces, dialogue circles, memorial marches, film productions); and,
- the establishment of a Truth and Reconciliation Commission.

In addition, on 2008 June 11, on behalf of the Government of Canada and all Canadians, then-Prime Minister Stephen Harper spoke in the House of Commons to acknowledge the inter-generational damage caused by Indian Residential Schools and to offer an official apology.

3.2 Mandate and Process

The work of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada (TRC) was overseen by three Commissioners⁵ and supported by a staff team at the national head office in Winnipeg and smaller offices in Ottawa, Vancouver, Yellowknife and Hobbema, Alberta. As well, a 10 member Indian Residential School Survivor Committee advised the Commission. The mandated work of the TRC included:

- preparing a complete historical record on the policies and operations of residential schools;
- completing a public report including recommendations to the parties of the Indian Residential Schools Settlement Agreement (the ‘Settlement’);
- documenting missing children and unmarked burials; and
- establishing a national research centre on reconciliation.

In order to complete this work, the Commission hosted seven national events at which over 1300 hours of testimony from Residential School survivors was recorded. As well, the TRC collected over 6,000 written statements. Documents from all parties subject to the Settlement were also examined.

From this process, the TRC released its final report, *Honouring the Truth – Reconciling for the Future*⁶, on 2015 December 15. This report includes sections outlining the history and impact of residential schools, including the experiences of Metis and Inuit peoples; provides estimates on the number of missing children and unmarked burials; and details the continuing impacts of residential schools felt by Indigenous individuals and communities today. The report then concludes with 94 ‘Calls to Action for Reconciliation’. The Actions are directed towards all parties of the Settlement as well as to individuals, other community institutions, and all levels of government including local government. *Section 4.0* below provides more information on the ‘Calls to Action’.

In anticipation of the final report release, the TRC established the National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation housed at the University of Manitoba. This Centre fulfills the TRC’s commitment to establish a national research centre on reconciliation and also is a permanent repository and

⁴ For example, Indigenous and Northern Affairs Canada seeks to support former students in crisis by funding the National Indian Residential School Crisis Line, a national, 24-hour toll-free support service (1-866-925-4419).

⁵ The Commissioners were: Senator Murray Sinclair, Dr. Marie Wilson and Chief Wilton Littlechild.

⁶ A full copy of the report can be found at: <http://nctr.ca/reports.php>

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archive for the statements, documents and other materials the TRC gathered over its years of operation. The Centre was officially opened in 2015 November.

3.3 Final Report and Calls to Action

The ‘Calls to Action’ included in the final report of the TRC are divided into two categories: legacy (Actions #1 to #42) and reconciliation (Actions #43 to #94.). The ‘legacy’ actions include sections on Child Welfare, Education, Language and Culture and Health and Justice. The ‘reconciliation’ actions include sections relating to the *United Nations Declaration on the Rights on Indigenous Peoples*, equity for Indigenous peoples in the legal system, professional development and training for public servants, education, relationships with faith institutions, youth, museums and archives, missing children and women, sports, business, and immigration. These actions also provide direction to the National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation to continue its research and cataloguing activities.

The *United Nations Declaration on the Rights on Indigenous Peoples*⁷ was adopted by the United Nations General Assembly in 2007 and recognises the wide range of basic human rights and fundamental freedoms of Indigenous peoples. In particular, the Declaration highlights the requirement for prior and informed consultation, participation and consent for activities of any kind that impact Indigenous peoples. Although broad in scope, the content of the Declaration largely references the level of government, which differs from country to country, that is respectively responsible for relationships with Indigenous peoples and nations. On 2016 May 10, the Federal Indigenous Affairs Minister, the Honourable Carolyn Bennett, formally declared at the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues that Canada is now a full supporter of the declaration and that its content would be adopted and implemented in accordance with the Canadian Constitution. The previous Conservative Government had previously lodged ‘permanent objector status’ with the UN against the *Declaration*.

As mentioned above, the ‘Calls to Action’ speak not only to parties of the Settlement but also to other levels of governments, including local government, and to other community institutions and individual Canadians.

The eight actions that specifically name municipal governments or which refer to ‘all levels of government’ in areas of local government jurisdiction/involvement are excerpted below:

- #43) We call upon all levels of government to fully adopt and implement the *United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples* as a framework for reconciliation.
- #47) We call upon all levels of government to repudiate concepts used to justify European sovereignty over Indigenous peoples and lands.
- #55) We call upon all levels of government to provide annual reports and/or any current data to the National Centre for Reconciliation so that it can report on the progress towards reconciliation.

⁷ A full copy of the Declaration can be found at: <http://www.iwgia.org/human-rights/international-human-rights-instruments/undeclaration-on-the-rights-of-indigenous-peoples>

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- #57) We call upon all levels of governments to provide education to public servants on the history of Aboriginal peoples, including the history and legacy of residential schools. This will require skills-based training in intercultural competency, conflict resolution, human rights, and anti-racism.
- #75) We call upon all levels of government, as applicable, to develop and implement strategies and procedures for the ongoing protection of residential school cemeteries. This includes the provision of appropriate memorial ceremonies and commemorative markers to honour the deceased children.
- #77) We call upon the archives of all levels of government to work collaboratively with the National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation to identify and collect copies of all records relevant to the history and legacy of the residential school system.
- #87) We call upon all levels of government, in collaboration with Aboriginal peoples, sports halls of fame, and other relevant organizations, to provide public education that tells the national story of Aboriginal athletes in history.
- #88) We call upon all levels of government to take action to ensure long-term Aboriginal athlete development and growth and continued support for North American Indigenous Games.

Other actions directed towards higher levels of government will, should they be implemented, also impact Burnaby. For example, these include a call to the federal government to establish multi-year funding for youth programs on reconciliation (#66), and a call to provincial governments to develop age-appropriate curriculum on residential schools as a mandatory requirement for all students from kindergarten to grade 12 (#62). As well, the actions contain a call to the corporate community to commit to relationship-building and consultation and ensure equitable access to jobs, training and professional development (#92), which may inform the activities of the Burnaby Board of Trade and similar entities in other cities.

4.0 ACTIVITIES OF OTHER LOCAL GOVERNMENTS

A number of other local government entities around British Columbia are also working on responding to the 'Calls for Action' contained within the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada Final Report. A snapshot of these activities include:

- *Alberni-Clayoquot Regional District* declared a 'Year of Reconciliation' in 2013 and have engaged in staff and elected leader competency training. As well, a section of the Regional District's website is now dedicated to reconciliation information and activities.
- *City of North Vancouver* contributed to a public art project acknowledging the site of the former St. Paul's Residential School. As well, the North Vancouver Public Library has created a program called the Truth and Reconciliation Pledge Project that provides resources to library users and encourages community members to become familiar with the work and recommendations of the TRC.
- *City of Prince George* has renamed Fort George Park to Lheidli T'enneh Memorial Park to honour the people who were forced to move their village in 1913 to make way for the growing city. The Lheidli T'enneh burial ground is located in the park.

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- *City of Vancouver* also declared a ‘Year of Reconciliation’ in 2013 and has endorsed the *UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous People*. Based on this, staff were instructed to develop a ‘reconciliation framework’ including training for staff, strengthening relationships with local Nations and urban Indigenous population, and building corporate cultural competency. This framework has begun to be implemented. An ‘Aboriginal Storyteller in Residence’ position has also been created at Vancouver Public Library.
- *City of Surrey* is in the process of developing an ‘Urban Aboriginal Social Strategy’ which is being led by a citizen-based leadership committee.

5.0 RECENT AND ONGOING RELATED INITIATIVES IN BURNABY

Burnaby has always been home to diverse communities of Indigenous peoples. Today, in addition to Coast Salish Nations, the city is home to First Nations, Métis, and Inuit from all over the country. As a reflection of this reality, the City has and is participating in a number of recent and ongoing related initiatives. For example, these include:

Recent Initiatives

- Indigenous history is recognized in the ‘Charting Change’ atlas included on the Heritage Burnaby website.
- Links to Aboriginal studies and local programs for Indigenous families are included in the Social Planning website content for the main City website.
- The City participated in the development of the Burnaby School District’s most recent ‘Aboriginal Enhancement Agreement’ (approved 2014 November). The City is also a signatory to this Agreement as a ‘Community Witness’.
- City staff participated in and supported a professional education opportunity for local social service agencies in 2015 May entitled ‘First Peoples 101’. This opportunity was provided in partnership with North Burnaby Interagency Council⁸ and the Burnaby School District.

Ongoing Initiatives

- Burnaby Village Museum is:
 - working with Squamish, Tsleil-Waututh, and Musqueam Nations to research Aboriginal history as it relates to Burnaby and to deliver Aboriginal programming on site⁹;
 - retaining educators to train staff and volunteers about First Nations cultural traditions;
 - working with local First Nations as well as the Burnaby School District’s Vice Principal of Aboriginal Education to update the Museum’s school programs with Aboriginal content in order to meet the new K-12 curriculum objectives mandated by the Provincial government; and,

⁸ This Committee is composed of a variety of local social service organizations active in North Burnaby. The training was open to non-profit organizations active in all areas of Burnaby.

⁹ For example, the Museum has retained First Nations educators to deliver regular public programs, including ‘Weaving Squamish Stories’ and ‘Aboriginal Medicinal Plant Tours’.

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- working to make information about Indigenous artifacts in its collections available through the 'Heritage Burnaby' website.
- Since 2014, Council has proclaimed and recognized June 21st as 'National Aboriginal Day', the national holiday recognizing and celebrating the many accomplishments and contributions of Indigenous peoples.
- City Archives is reviewing its records and will provide copies of any findings related to Indigenous peoples to the National Council for Reconciliation¹⁰.
- City staff have participated in the Burnaby Intercultural Planning Table since its inception in 2007.
- Related Heritage Burnaby content is being expanded as resources allow. This includes recognizing related 'places of significance' and interpretive signage, where appropriate.
- City staff are supporting the Burnaby Sports Hall of Fame to complete community outreach in order to connect with and recognize local Indigenous athletes.
- Burnaby Public Library is expanding its collection of Indigenous materials, including resources for both adults and children¹¹. The Library is also partnering with Spirit of the Children Society, a locally-based agency offering services for Indigenous families, to develop additional programming for library branches.
- City staff participated in an ad-hoc community-based planning committee to organize Burnaby's inaugural 'National Aboriginal Day' celebrations, which occurred on 2016 June 21 at Edmonds Community School.

6.0 ADDITIONAL INITIATIVES

Building upon these initiatives, staff have consulted with relevant City Departments to identify further initiatives the City could explore. These include:

- A City proclamation supporting the intent of and acknowledging the Federal Government's recent adoption of the *United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples*, and its implementation by the Federal Government in accordance with the Canadian Constitution.
- A further Burnaby Oral Histories project, through the Community Heritage Commission, related to Indigenous community members as well as members of other ethno-cultural groups.
- City staff training through the annual internal professional education program (e.g. incorporated into Believe and Achieve programming, content included in new employee orientation, support of Department in-service training opportunities) and/or by supporting

¹⁰ To the knowledge of staff, as based upon a listing of residential schools covered by the Indian Residential Schools Settlement Agreement, no residential schools were based in Burnaby. The closest residential schools were located in North Vancouver, Mission and Chilliwack as well as other communities (e.g. Sechelt, Alert Bay) across B.C.

¹¹ This includes bookclub sets of Aboriginal authors, online recommendations and resources, and developing related curriculum resource information for teachers.

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staff to take the online Union of BC Municipalities Indigenous Cultural Competency Training¹².

- Other opportunities to include Indigenous elements into community events.

Staff would further develop these opportunities within the City's existing programs and initiatives. As required, separate subsequent reports would be brought forward to Council containing implementation details for review and approval.

7.0 CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATIONS

On 2015 December 15, the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada released its final report, *Honouring the Truth – Reconciling for the Future*. The report contains 94 'Calls to Action for Reconciliation'. The Actions are directed towards individuals, other community institutions, and all levels of government including local government. More specifically, there are seven actions that specifically name municipal governments or which refer to 'all levels of government' in areas of local government jurisdiction/involvement. The City is already active in undertaking a number of initiatives that relate to many of these actions.

Based on this existing involvement, a staff review across departments identified several other initiatives that can be developed further under the City's existing programs and initiatives. As such, it is recommended that this report be received for information.


 Lou Pelletier, Director
 PLANNING AND BUILDING

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cc: City Manager	Chief Librarian
Deputy City Manager	City Solicitor
Director Engineering	City Clerk
Director, Human Resources	Burnaby Village Museum, Curator
Director Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services	City Archivist

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¹² Beginning in 2015, September the Union of BC Municipalities has been offering online cultural competency training, via a partnership with Sany'has Indigenous Cultural Safety Training, for BC elected officials and local government staff.