



PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF OPEN MEETING

DATE: THURSDAY, 2016 NOVEMBER 10
TIME: 6:00 PM
PLACE: Council Chamber, Burnaby City Hall

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<u>Speaker:</u> Aidan Buckley, Communications and Stakeholder Relations Liaison | |
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PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE MINUTES

Wednesday, 2016 September 07

An Open meeting of the Public Safety Committee was held in the Cafeteria, Burnaby City Hall, 4949 Canada Way, Burnaby, B.C. on Wednesday, 2016 September 07 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
 Ms. Emily Li, Citizens' Representative
 Mr. Stephen McLean, Citizens' Representative
 Ms. Bethany McGolrick, Citizens' Representative
 Ms. Serena Mawani, Citizens' Representative
 Mr. David Pereira, Citizens' Representative
 Mr. Tony Wong, Chair District #1 – Hastings/Brentwood
 Ms. Maisie Cheng, Chair District #2 – Burnaby Mountain
 Ms. Tazul Nisha Ali, Chair District #3 – Southeast
 Ms. Mary Gates, Chair District #4 – Southwest

ABSENT: Councillor Paul McDonell, Vice Chair
 Mr. Larry Hayes, School Trustee
 Mr. Paul Holden, Burnaby Board of Trade
 Mr. Trevor Ritchie, Citizens' Representative

STAFF: Mr. Lambert Chu, City Manager
 Chief Supt. Stephan Drolet, OIC, RCMP
 Sgt. Gregor Aitken, Strategic Planning NCO, RCMP
 Mr. Dave Samson, Deputy Fire Chief - Operations
 Mr. Doug Louie, Assistant Director Engineering – Transportation Services
 Ms. Margaret Manifold, Senior Social Planner
 Ms. Blanka Zeinabova, Administrative Officer
 Ms. Nikolina Vracar, Administrative Officer

The Chair called the Open meeting to order at 6:05 p.m.

2. MINUTES**a) Minutes from the Open Meeting of the Public Safety Committee held on 2016 May 04**

MOVED BY MR. MCLEAN
SECONDED BY MR. PEREIRA

THAT the minutes of the Open meeting of the Public Safety Committee held on 2016 May 04 be adopted.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

3. CORRESPONDENCE

MOVED BY MR. MCLEAN
SECONDED BY COUNCILLOR KANG

THAT the correspondence be received.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

**a) Memorandum from the Administrative Officer
Re: Notes from the 2016 June 09 Public Safety Discussion**

Correspondence was received from the Administrative Officer regarding notes from the 2016 June 09 Public Safety Committee discussion.

4. MONTHLY REPORTS

MOVED BY MR. MCLEAN
SECONDED BY MR. PEREIRA

THAT the Monthly Reports be received.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

a) District #1 - July/August 2016

Mr. Wong, Chair, provided a report of activities that took place in District #1 over the summer months:

- CPAC has a new representative from Confederation Elementary School.

- The Heights Merchants Association (HMA) is exploring installing a system of video surveillance cameras along Hastings Street. The cameras would not be focused on any one particular premise but try to record activity on the street front.
- The HMA reported one incident where a merchant was defrauded of merchandise – a suspect posing as an RCMP member asked to ‘borrow’ merchandise for a supposed sting operation. The merchandise was never returned.

The Committee expressed privacy concerns with the cameras facing a street, as well as a sign should be installed to note that this will be a video surveillance for the HMA, not the City.

The staff recommended that the HMA and the CPAC check with the Privacy Commissioner on this matter.

b) District #2 - August 2016

Ms. Cheng, Chair, provided a monthly report of activities that took place in District #2:

- CPAC members are constantly thinking of new ways to communicate safety messages to people in the community, i.e. an initiative of creating signs on the sidewalks that say “See track, think train” to help pedestrians who may be distracted while walking.
- CPAC is committed to enhance and update members’ knowledge of safety and crime prevention, and will be supporting members and volunteers who are interested in attending the BC Crime Prevention Symposium.
- A volunteer bike training course was very successful. Having volunteers complete this intensive training, facilitated by CanBike, ensures that Volunteer Bike Patrol is always expertly trained and safe.
- CPAC has two new students from Burnaby North Secondary School.

c) District #3 - June 2016

Ms. Ali, Chair, provided a monthly report of activities that took place in District #3:

- CPAC membership is diverse and gives different perspective on safety.
- A member reported a stolen key from a car which was very costly; however, CPAC using this event to educate members and the community.

- CPAC supporting its members interested in attending the BC Crime Prevention Symposium.

The Committee noted that the unsanctioned car shows at the Market Crossing Mall have been relocated; however, cars and motorcycles regularly speed and drag race on Marine Way.

Staff undertook to monitor this matter.

d) District #4 - No submission

Ms. Gates, Chair, noted that District #4 CPAC did not meet during the summer months, and provided the following update:

- Three CPAC members are attending the BC Crime Prevention Symposium in Richmond.
- A Transit Police member is interested in joining CPAC. Ms. Gates inquired as of a process to do so.
- Concerns with increased numbers of homeless people in the District.

Staff advised that the Transit Police Chief should submit a letter to the OIC, RCMP and CPAC seeking Transit Police representation at the District #4 CPAC.

e) Fire - June/July 2016

The Fire Chief submitted a report summarizing Fire Department service delivery and programs.

The Deputy Fire Chief Samson highlighted the following items:

- The Fire Department proudly sponsored a member's daughter to attend a four-day training camp. The 2016 Camp Ignite educates and inspires young women, and provides an introduction to the world of firefighting.
- The proliferation of high-rise buildings presents unique challenges for first responders – some of the construction components block radio signals and emergency service personnel may be unable to communicate using hand-held portable radios. Radio amplification equipment and systems can be installed to eliminate this problem, and the Fire Department is working with the RCMP and E-Comm to examine the feasibility of a bylaw which would require the installation of such systems in new high-rise or large commercial structures.

The Committee inquired regarding public education and safety talks through school field trips and/or the Fire Department visiting schools.

Staff advised that schools can contact the Fire Department administration and training divisions with their requests.

The Committee suggested holding the Public Safety Committee meeting at the Fire Hall.

Staff suggested discussion take place at the November meeting and undertook to investigate.

f) RCMP - May/June/July 2016

C/Supt. Drolet submitted a report providing an overview of activities that took place during May/June/July 2016:

- Crime reduction statistics are good, and decreased in all four districts.
- Auxiliary Program expanded its scope of activities and undertook an anti-graffiti initiative. During the summer months, Auxiliary Constables were painting over graffiti on a weekly basis.
- In the upcoming months C/Supt. Drolet will be attending all CPAC meetings to introduce himself as well as to consult and receive input from volunteers, staff, community representatives, citizens, etc.
- Bike Squad 6-month pilot program was very successful, and C/Supt. Drolet is looking for feedback on this program.
- RCMP Open House will be held on Saturday, 2016 September 17 together with the City Hall Open House, Paver Dedication Ceremony and Farmers' Market. A day of family fun will include games and prizes, police dog demonstrations, exhibits, as well as 'Air One' will be in attendance.

The Committee inquired information on 'Air One'.

C/Supt. Drolet noted that 'Air One' is a police helicopter that went into service in 2006. It started as a joint initiative between the RCMP, ICBC and the government for traffic enforcement. Since 2008, 'Air One' extended its operational policy and is now also used for criminal activity and assisting to locate missing persons.

The Committee queried if Pokémon Go has posed any risks to children (i.e. meeting strangers, sharing information, etc.).

Staff advised that a few files have been opened in relation to large gatherings. Metrotown area continues to attract large numbers of players. The more serious issue is related to Pokémon being placed at police detachments creating security breach concerns.

5. NEW BUSINESS**City Manager**

Mr. Lambert Chu advised that former OIC Dave Critchley has been hired by the City as a Director of Public Safety and Community Services starting 2016 October 03. Mr. Critchley will be responsible for RCMP, Fire, Emergency Management, Risk Management, Parking Enforcement and Lands Division, and will be attending the Public Safety Committee meetings.

Councillor Calendino

Councillor Calendino noted that the BC Crime Prevention Association Annual Training Symposium will be held on 2016 October 27 – 29 at Pacific Gateway Hotel at Vancouver Airport, Richmond.

MOVED BY MR. PEREIRA
SECONDED BY MS. ALI

THAT the Committee recommend Council authorize up to three (3) Public Safety Committee members to attend the BC Crime Prevention Association 2016 Annual Training Symposium at an approximate cost of \$1,000.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Councillor Calendino inquired regarding RCMP detachment staffing.

C/Supt. Drolet advised that Burnaby has lots of Cadets who are eager to learn. There are still some vacancies in the key roles; however, contingency is the best in two or three years.

6. INQUIRIES

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

7. ADJOURNMENT

MOVED BY MR. MCLEAN
SECONDED BY MS. GATES

THAT this Open Committee meeting do now adjourn.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

The Open Committee meeting adjourned at 7:28 p.m.

Blanka Zeinabova
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

Councillor Pietro Calendino
CHAIR

DRAFT

September 26, 2016

Mayor Derek Corrigan and Council
City of Burnaby
4949 Canada Way
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SECTION 2
COUNCIL CORRESPONDENCE (2016 OCT 13)
City Manager
Deputy City Manager
Dir. Public Safety & Community Services
Fire Chief
RCMP - OIC
Public Safety Committee (Nov. 10)

Re: Next Generation Radio Program: Master Standing Offer agreements signed for provision of new radios for regional first responders

Dear Mayor Corrigan and Council,

I am pleased to report that the planned replacement of E-Comm's regional radio system—known as *The Next Generation Radio Program* (NGRP)—recently achieved another major milestone with formal agreements signed between JVCKENWOOD Canada Inc., Motorola Solutions Canada and RELM Wireless Corporation to supply first responders with new radios that will be compatible with the advanced digital network. Vendors were selected following a detailed technical evaluation and meticulous procurement process that started in January with a Request for Proposal for radio subscriber equipment and included independent external oversight.

These radio agreements mark the first time that police, fire and ambulance agencies using the E-Comm system will be able to choose from a range of products and price points that meet their specific requirements. The new radios will provide greater safety features for first responders and be more effective and durable in challenging conditions—providing our public-safety partners with the opportunity to choose the right tools for the job while increasing responder safety.

Agencies are scheduled to begin transitioning onto the new network starting in 2017 and it is expected full rollout will be complete in early 2018. Development of an overall transition plan with go-live dates defined and agreed for each agency is currently in the works. The top priority for the NGRP team for the remainder of the year is to ensure the new network's 44-site design is fully implemented and that the system performs in a manner that meets the standards our public safety partners expect and deserve.

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Further, I am pleased to report to our shareholders that the NGRP initiative remains on track and on budget overall, with no spike in radio levies anticipated despite the additional features and capacity of the new system.

In closing, I would like to thank everyone involved in the radio procurement process—in particular the senior members of the police, fire and ambulance service who are members of the NGRP Working Group. We appreciate your continued participation in this important public safety initiative.

I have attached a copy of the news release on the radio agreements that was issued September 8, 2016. If you have any questions on any aspect of the NGRP, please do not hesitate to contact me.

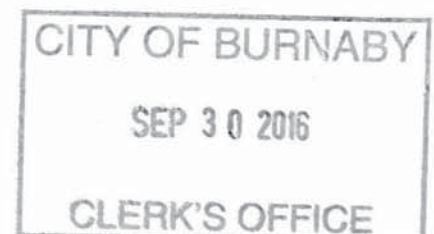
Sincerely,



David W. Guscott, ICD.D
President & CEO
604-215-5002

Enclosure: Radio Agreements News Release

cc Metro Vancouver Police and Fire Departments
Metro Vancouver RCMP Detachments
Abbotsford Police Department
BC Emergency Health Services (BC Ambulance Service)





For immediate release – September 8, 2016

New radios to provide enhanced capabilities for Lower Mainland first responders

Vancouver, B.C.—Police officers, firefighters and paramedics in the Lower Mainland will start to use new radios in 2017 that will be more effective and durable in challenging conditions and provide greater safety features for first responders.

E-Comm—*Emergency Communications for British Columbia Incorporated*—has signed agreements with JVCKENWOOD Canada Inc., Motorola Solutions Canada and RELM Wireless Corporation for the provision of radio equipment to be used by first responders on a new digital P25 regional emergency communications radio system currently in development by E-Comm and its public safety partners. Among the key features: Greater reliability, water immersion resistance, radio monitoring (enabling dispatchers to remotely activate radio microphones for improved responder safety), noise-cancelling technology to reduce background sounds and allow responders to be heard more clearly in noisy environments, increased security, GPS tracking, an expanded range of accessories and the ability to add new features through software upgrades in the future.

For the first time, emergency service agencies will also have their choice of radios from multiple pre-qualified vendors, providing them with the opportunity to choose from a range of products and price points that meet their specific requirements.

“There is a tremendous benefit in having agencies choose radio equipment that uniquely suits their needs,” explains Richmond Fire Chief John McGowan, chair of the radio user working group (composed of senior representatives from police, fire and ambulance services) that is collaborating with E-Comm in overseeing the radio system replacement. “The type of radio, its specific technology features and the manner in which radios are used, can differ between police, fire and ambulance agencies.”

For example, Chief McGowan says that larger radios are more desirable for firefighters who wear bulky protective gear such as gloves and jackets. Radios also need to be extra rugged to operate in firefighting conditions (i.e. waterproof); whereas police may prefer smaller, lighter radios that have longer battery life during extended events. “Being able to choose customized options means first responders are getting the best tools to do their jobs,” Chief McGowan adds.

The planned replacement of E-Comm’s radio system—known as the *Next Generation Radio Program*—is a multi-year initiative to replace the entire regional radio network currently used by all police departments and BC Emergency Health Services in Metro Vancouver and Abbotsford, in addition to 12 fire departments in Metro Vancouver. The new network will be based on digital radio technology known as *Project 25* (P25) in the 700 MHz band, an open standard that public-safety agencies across North America have widely adopted and that has been endorsed by the Lower Mainland emergency services community.

E-Comm President and CEO David Guscott echoed Chief McGowan’s comments about the benefit of providing agencies with options for radios. “What it all comes down to is what’s best for the public safety community—helping first responders to be able to provide the highest level of service by ensuring they have the right radios at their disposal. I’m pleased to have such a wide variety of options available for our partners.”

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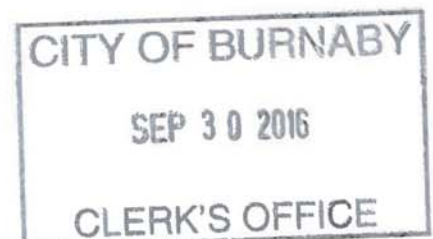
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District 1-Hastings Brentwood Monthly Report
For the November 10, 2016 meeting
Public Safety Committee, City of Burnaby

District 1 Report for the November 2016 PSC meeting

- District 1 CPAC congratulates Chief Superintendent Stephan Drolet on his appointment. C/S Drolet attended the September D1 CPAC meeting.
- The RCMP remind residents and business owners to report incidents large and small. Sometimes reports of a small incident. For example, a suspect skipped out paying for a restaurant meal worth about \$20. The merchant took the time to review video data and provide an image of the patron to the RCMP. The RCMP now had a photo of the suspect which led to identification and an arrest. The suspect was also found to be using a stolen credit card and subsequently charged for multiple criminal offences.
- Our CPAC is working on rebuilding our numbers and have a new representative from Brentwood Elementary School. We added Confederation Elementary School the month before.
- Brentwood area residents have reported incidents where their vehicles, parked outside, have been ransacked and items taken including change, sunglasses and in one case a Go Pro camera. Some victims believed they locked their vehicles but are not absolutely sure and wonder if thieves have a way of getting into modern locked vehicles. The incidents are being reported every few months.
- We learned Constable Paulo Mota is posted to Nunavit for a time, we wish him luck in his experience in the far north.
- Merchants along Hastings Street noticing more homeless people sleeping in their doorways as the weather gets wetter and colder. St Timothy's Parish have offered to help link homeless with available resources.
- Merchants along Hastings Street held a Halloween event for children. For safety during rush hour, the Heights Merchants Association hire crossing guards to safely guide people across the street. District 1 CPO handed out candy as well.

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

October 28, 2016

Public Safety Committee Report from District 2

Prepared by Maisie Cheng, Chair

Our district 2 CPAC members appreciate the RCMP's unwavering assistance and being able to collaborate with them to resolve issues. In mid-October, an individual was reported carrying a handgun at SFU. Although it was found later that the weapon was an airsoft gun, the severity of the threat was still significant. Through the successful collaboration between SFU security and the RCMP, the person was quickly identified and located.

There is a walking trail just off Rochester which goes between the Village Del Ponte condo complex and the big Korean mall at 4501 North Road. It opens up into a stretch of park land and trails along by a series of town home and apartment building complexes. A member has brought to our attention that there are frequently homeless people in this area and quite a few used needles have been found left lying on the ground. Young families and pet owners no longer feel they can use the trail due to safety reasons, and so, we would like to see if it is possible for a CPTED review and also a clean-up of the needles.

To engage more people in our community, we are looking to invite new members for our CPAC from the Red Robins/Dollarama area near Lougheed Mall. In the past, that small complex was rather isolated, but we are now working to rectify that. It has come to our attention that merchants in this area are experiencing aggressive panhandling and do not feel entitled to call and report to the police. As a group, we want to welcome more opportunities to communicate with businesses and individuals there. Though facilitating communication between our CPAC and these merchants, we intend to help them understand the importance of adopting the practice of calling in to the police even if the matter seems small.

District #3 Community Policing Advisory Committee

Meeting Summary

Sept 28, 2016

Sgt. Selvage from Langley attended our CPAC meeting to learn how CPAC operates.

District 3 is purchasing a tent with the RCMP and CPO branding built in.

The Police report indicated that there has been a noticeable increase in homelessness recently, especially with the recent demo-viction in District 4.

The CPO reported that the volunteer numbers are now at a healthy level and is still recruiting. The team is currently partnering with ICBC to focus on distracted driving and Cell Watch.

A member noticed an increase in poor behaviour among the youth at Edmonds Community Centre, possibly related to the approach of Halloween. A suggestion was to contact the School Liaison Officer.

Our youth member is still looking into the feasibility of starting a CPAC style group at the high school level in Edmonds area.

Two members are attending the BC Crime Prevention symposium on Oct 28/29, 2016.

We will be participating in the Festival of Lights at Edmonds Community Centre on Nov 26.

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Tazul Ali.

Chair - Dist#3 CPAC.

TO: CHAIR AND MEMBERS
PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

DATE: 2016 November 10

FROM: JOE ROBERTSON
FIRE CHIEF

SUBJECT: FIRE DEPARTMENT REPORT

REPORT

This report will provide an update for the committee of recent events related to the Fire Department:

MAJOR INCIDENTS

- 1) August 8, 2016 – 22:02 hours
- Commercial building fire



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- 2) September 23, 2016 - 16:24 hours
- High-rise building fire

- 3) October 7, 2016 – 20:59 hours
- Building Fire/Hazmat Incident

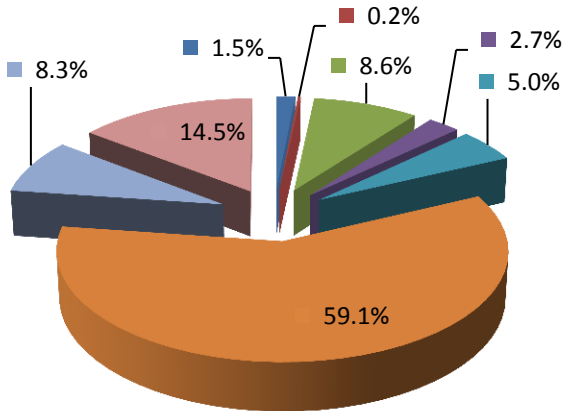


- 4) October 26, 2016 – 01:05 hours
- Drive-by shooting motor vehicle incident

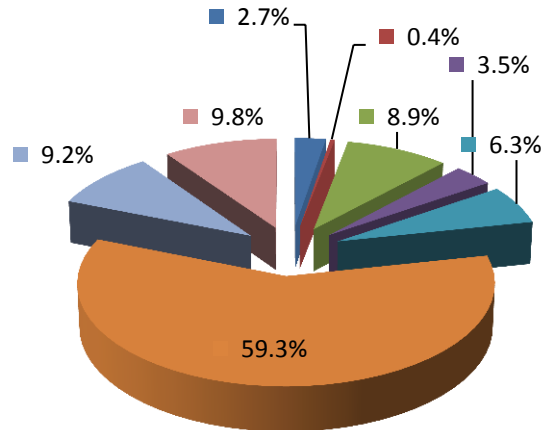
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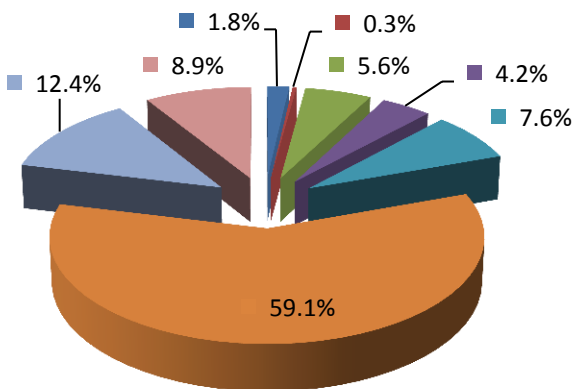
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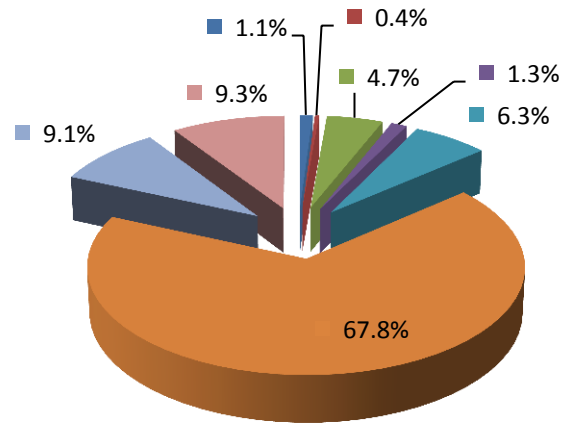
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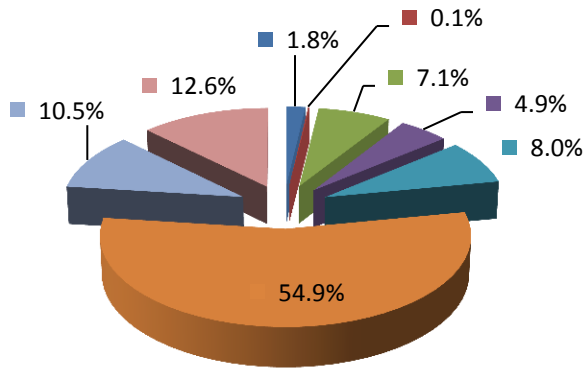
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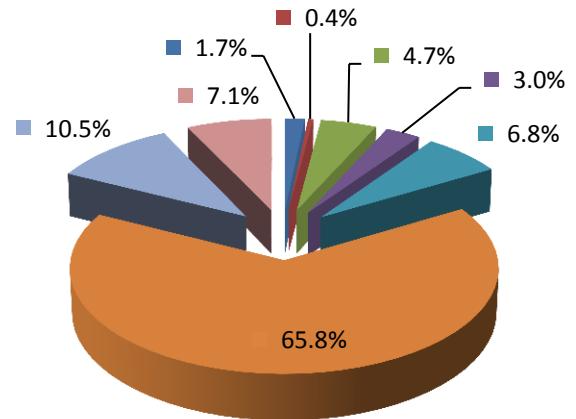
- Building Fire
- Other Fires
- Accidental Alarm
- Motor Vehicle Incidents
- Vehicle Fire
- False Alarm
- Medical Emergencies
- Public Service

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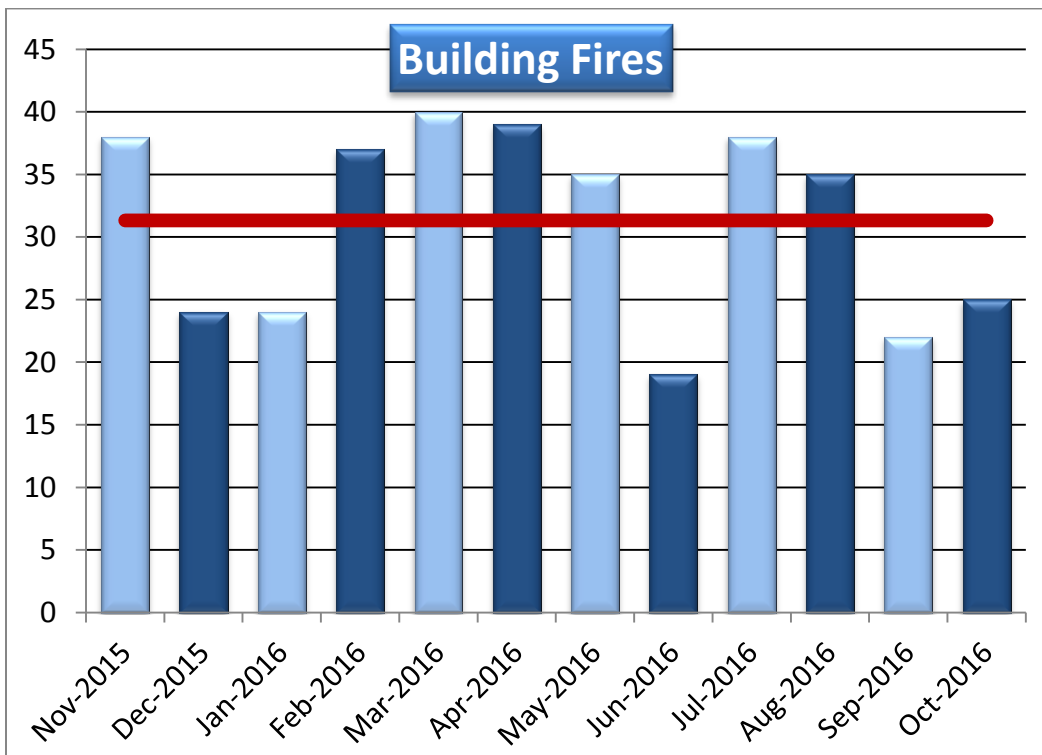


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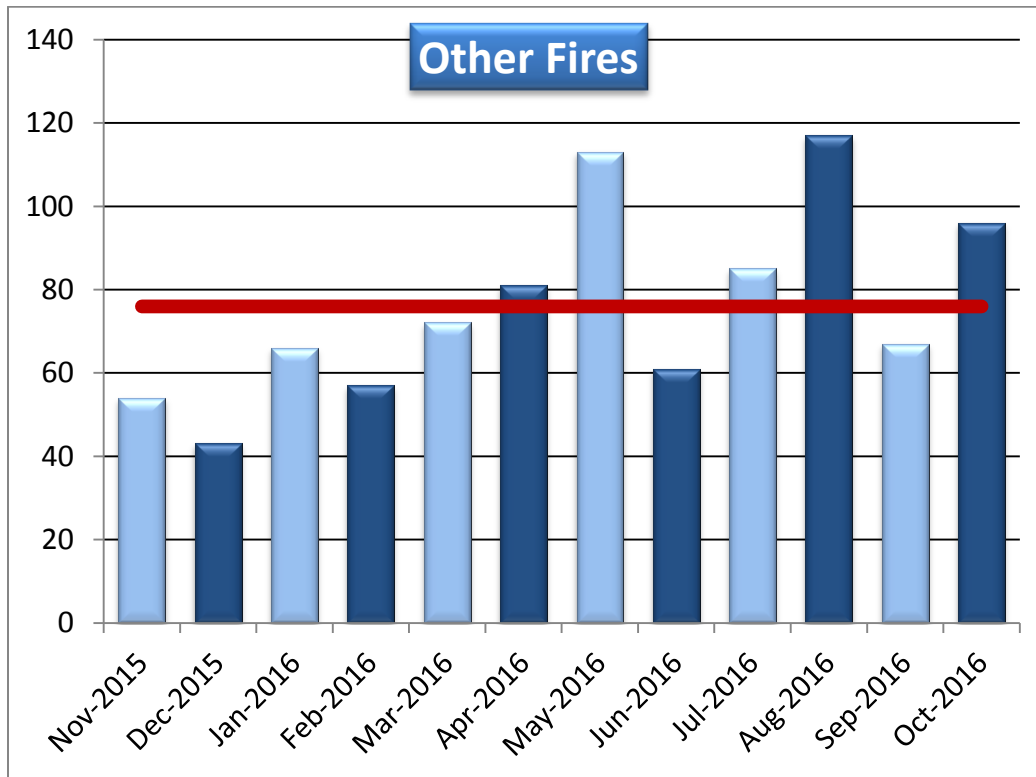
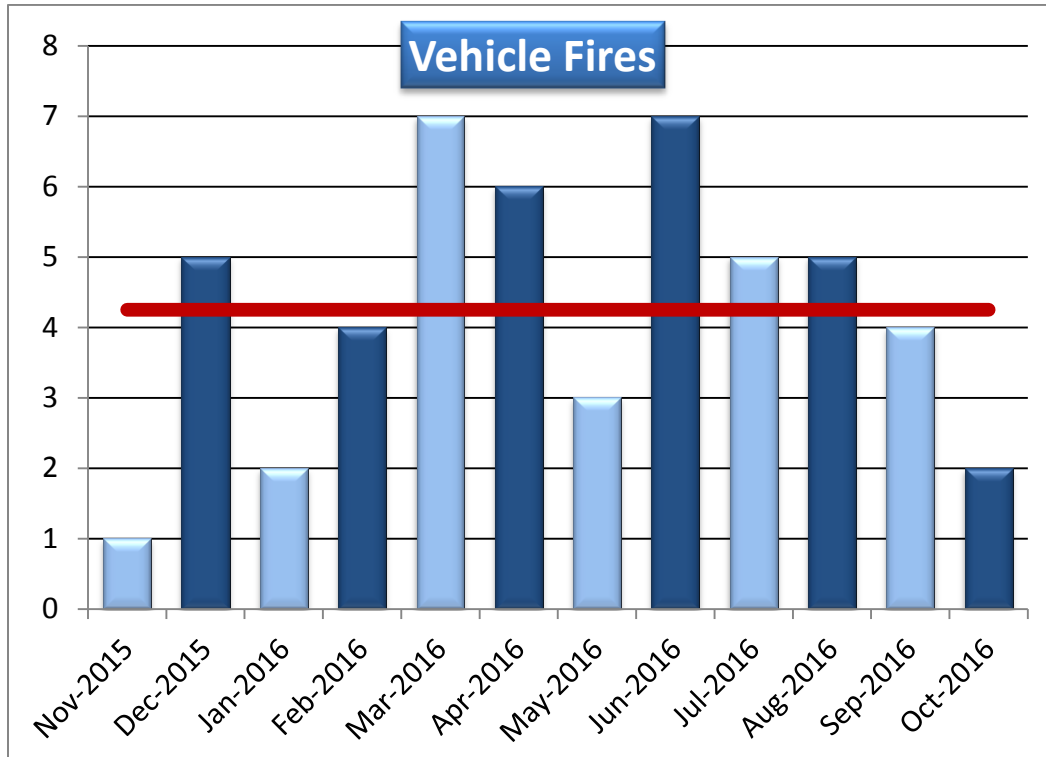


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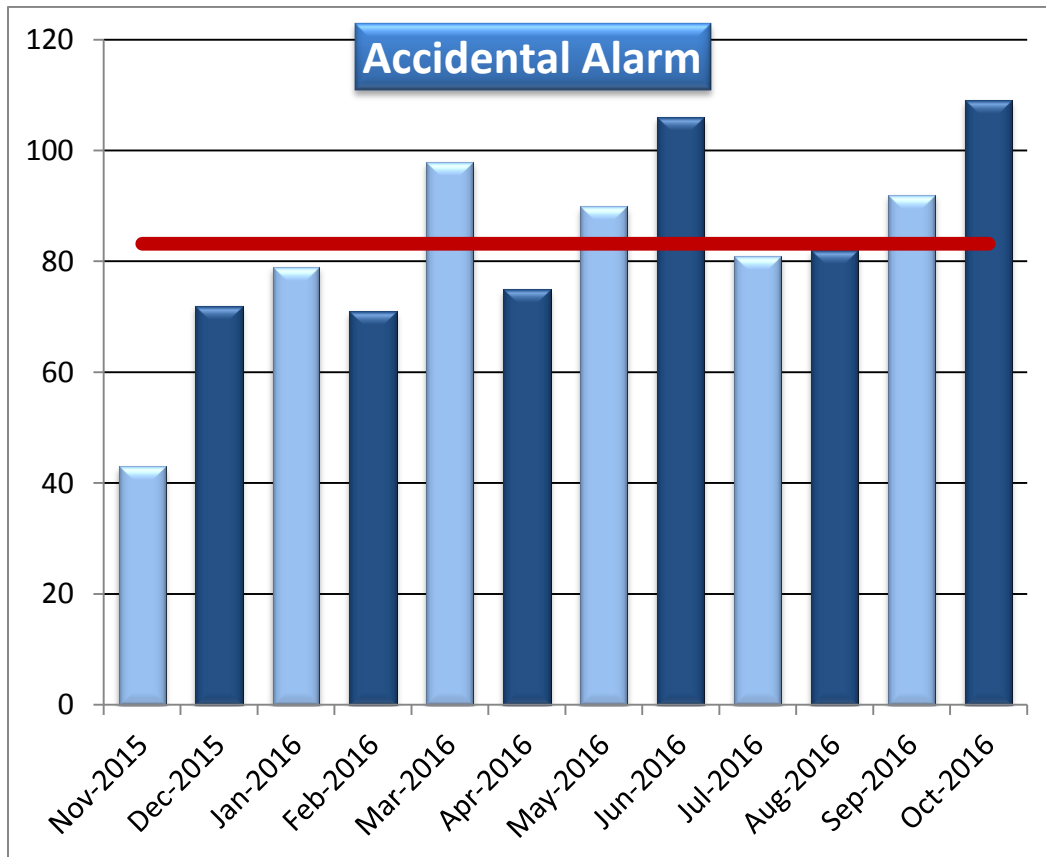
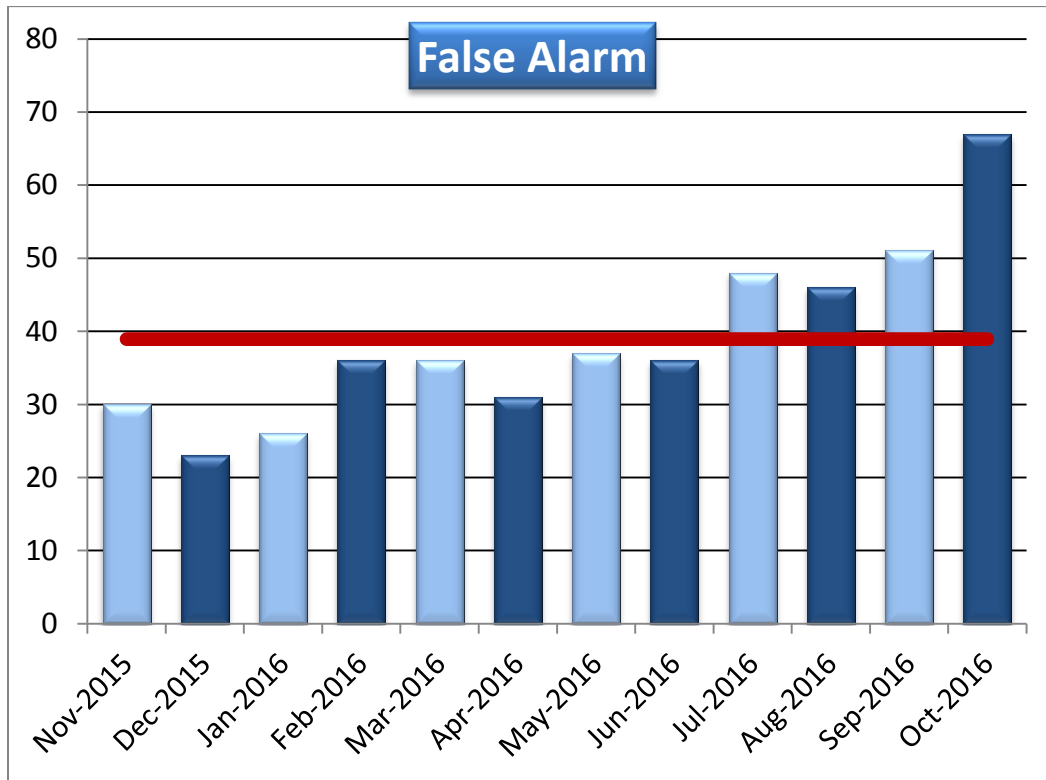
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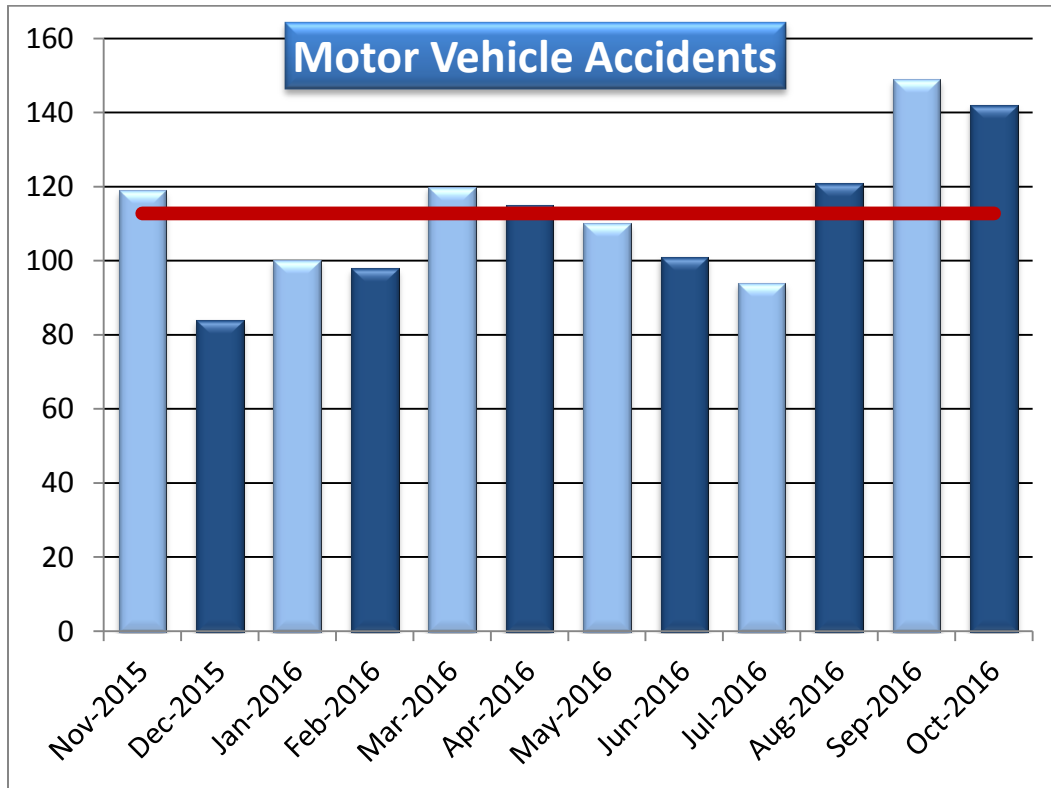
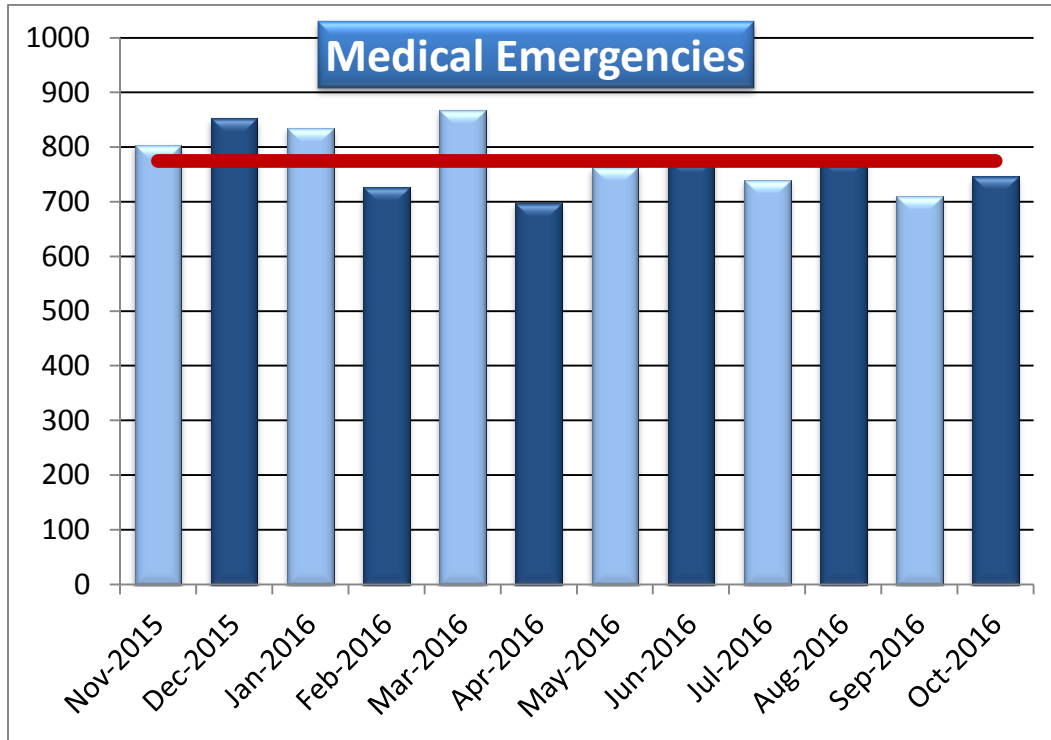
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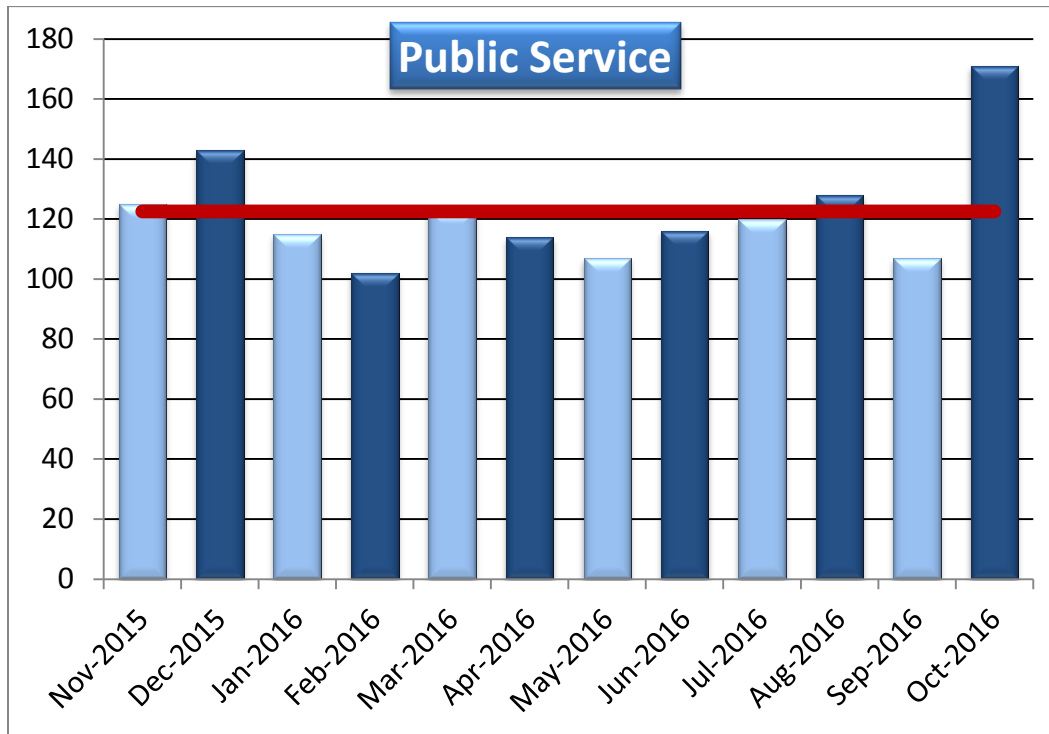
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TRAINING

The Training Division is responsible for the scheduling, implementation and recording of all training within the Department.

The Division launched CO Monitoring (Personal Rehab at Major Incidents) including lesson plans and Train the Trainer instruction to BFD Shift Trainers.

Members have completed the Fire Officer 1 Preceptor course and practical exams, FPO Fire Investigator exam, Return to Work Program Officer and Firefighter Levels (each between 3 -4 weeks in length), and Command School Training Senior Officers.

Regular training continues with daily Rescue Task Force (RTF) training, monthly safety meetings, Operational Guideline review, reviewing Fire Chief expectations and recording and discussing feedback between all four platoons.

First Responder - topics covered during the past few months included Autism and Child Birthing Train the Trainer.

Pre Recruitment - The Division met with Human Resources to plan the upcoming pre recruitment and evaluation. Pre Recruitment included the Station Ride Along Program over 72 sessions and PAT testing.

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Technical Rescue and Hazardous Materials teams continued their training to maintain the necessary knowledge and skills for these unique roles including Emergency Response Guide Training and Review, Dust Explosion awareness, Fentanyl, Amgen Biohazard, Gross Decon Launch for all four Platoon Training coupled with FDM Data entry training, EGRT Tunnel Training, Clandestine Lab Review, High Call Electrical Incident & High Wind Review Electrical Safety for Firefighters, and WHIMIS review.

Fire Ground Training - over the past three months, topics covered include Positive Pressure Attack Simulation, Radio Best practice, Attic fires, Ground ladders, Garbage Container Fire, Firework Review General Skills and Knowledge, and MVA scene management and auto extrication (please see images of training below).



Incident Command (ITAC) training included Building Fire Evolutions coordination and review of terminology.

Other training undertaken during the past three months includes Air Management, Hose Evolutions and large water master streams, driver and geography, Aerial Ladder Operations in High Wind Review, Work Safe BC Training Review of Personnel, and Intergraph CAD Training.

The Training Division has also scheduled the Annual Motor Vehicle Inspections, Fortius Annual Personnel Physical, Social Media & Personal Mobile Devices Awareness, First Responder Recertification and CTM200 Updates. Take Your Kids to work day is scheduled for November 2, 2016.

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FIRE PREVENTION (FPO)

Our new Inspectors have continued conducting routine inspections on low-rise apartment buildings from August to October. During that time, they conducted 96 inspections on low-rise apartment buildings. In the previous period, they conducted 145 low rise inspections. The reason for the drop in the number of primary inspections was due to re-inspections of buildings where deficiencies were found in earlier inspections. Many of these buildings have lengthy deficiency reports which can take time to achieve compliance. In addition to the low-rise routine inspections, the new Inspectors were also busy completing the Fire Investigation Level 1 and Level 2 courses at the Justice Institute of BC, and they are being mentored and trained by more senior staff in the division.

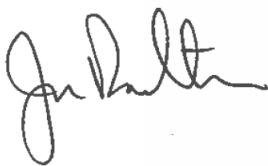
Collection, input and monitoring of Fire Safety Plans, Pre Incident Plan, and Vital information program data continued during this period. The division completed 42 complex Business License Inspections.

Division personnel also focussed on sprinkler inspections, tenant improvement progress inspections and finals, new construction progress inspections and finals, movie studio business license inspections, fire investigation and any complex inspections that arose.

Personnel completed 73 routine Business License Inspections while also dealing with numerous complex Business License Inspections, approved 5 year flow tests on high-rise buildings and conducted several fire investigations.

The Acting Chief of Fire Prevention was responsible for the continual training of Division staff, scheduling and personnel issues, planned Fire Prevention Week and managed rezoning, PPA, building permits, sprinkler plans and the Fire Truck access plan program. The Acting Chief reviews building code reports and during this reporting period reviewed 230 building plans for the city, many of which are complex new construction plans.

Prevention staff conducted inspections on seven care facilities and thirteen high-rise buildings. The majority of these inspections are quite complex and deal with fire alarm upgrades or replacements, 5 year roof top flow tests, Fire Safety Plans, Pre-Incident Plans, and Vital Information updates.



Joe Robertson
 Fire Chief

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August and September



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This September our own Staff Sergeant Major John Buis completed his fortieth year of service in the RCMP, much of which has been here in the city of Burnaby!

Burnaby RCMP Public Safety Report

“Partners for a Safe Community”



Message from the Chief



It has been just over four months since I assumed my new role as the Officer in Charge (OIC) at Burnaby and it has been a busy and exciting time. When I took over as the OIC I committed to continuing the tradition of community connection and engagement that has made the Detachment the success it is. In the last two months, with this in mind, I have ensured to have meetings with three of the four Community Policing Advisory Committees throughout our city, so as to hear their concerns first hand. And in the near future I plan on sitting down with the remaining one. I believe this consultation only helps strengthen our working partnerships across the city.

August and September were busy months for our Auxiliaries who helped out at a variety of concerts and events held throughout our city. Which included in September when we held our Annual Detachment Open House, this year in conjunction with the City of Burnaby's Open house. My heartfelt thanks to

those that braved the poor weather to prove again that there is great sense of community in Burnaby and despite the rain dampening a few attendees it didn't dampen the spirits of those who came.

From an operational perspective the summer months are always busy and August and September this year were no different. Traffic Safety, in particular distracted driving, was one of the Detachment's annual priorities and in September our Traffic Section issued a large number of violation tickets for the offence of using an electronic device while driving. It appears there is still work to be done to drive home the perils of driving while distracted, which remains a significant danger to the motoring public.

There has been much media coverage lately regarding the scourge of fentanyl on our streets here in British Columbia and Burnaby is not immune. As has been widely reported this drug is highly dangerous and even miniscule amounts can result in an overdose, thus causing not only a risk to users of the drug but also first responders and citizens alike who may suffer accidental exposure. In order to provide a level of safety we issued Naloxone nasal inhalers to all of our officers. Naloxone can be given to reverse the effects of someone suffering an opioid overdose and can be an important lifesaving tool.

I am pleased to welcome our new Operations Officer and Assistant OIC, Superintendent Randy Marquardt. Randy comes to us with a depth of experience, following training he was first posted to Coquitlam where he worked both uniform and plainclothes. In 1989 Randy completed a comprehensive language course where he became completely fluent in French. Since then he has worked uniform at several Lower Mainland Detachments, in plain clothes at the Vancouver Airport, Drug Section, Criminal Intelligence Section, the Street Crimes Unit in Langley as well as the Serious Crime Section in Surrey.

Randy received his commission to the rank of Inspector in June of 2009 and served as one of the Duty Officers in Surrey, B.C. In June of 2012, he was transferred into the position of Operations Support Officer for North Vancouver Detachment.

Finally I would also like to give my congratulation to our own Staff Sergeant Major John Buis who, in September, completed forty years of service with the RCMP, much of which has been here in Burnaby where he has become a notable fixture for both his media work as well as his outreach in to the community. Not to mention his unique and memorable moustache. This is truly a notable milestone and one for which he should be proud!

*Stephan (J.M.) Drolet, Chief Superintendent
Officer in Charge, Burnaby RCMP Detachment*

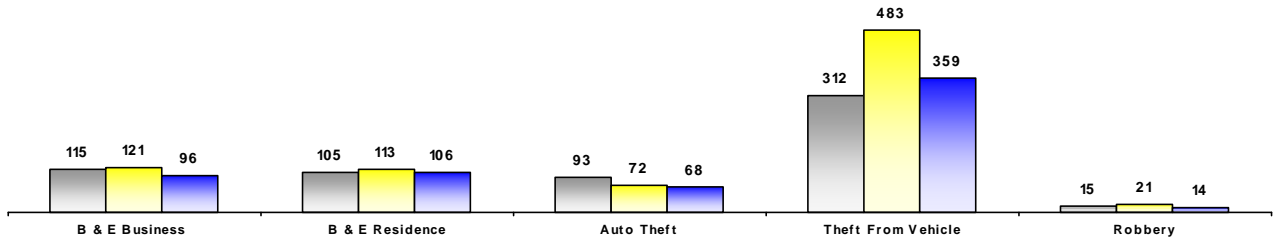




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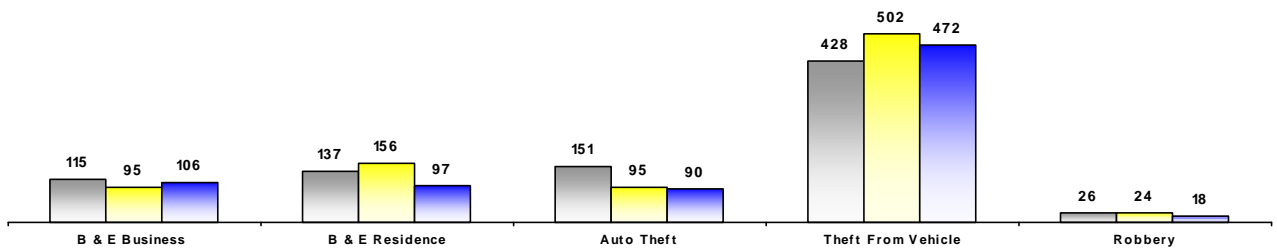
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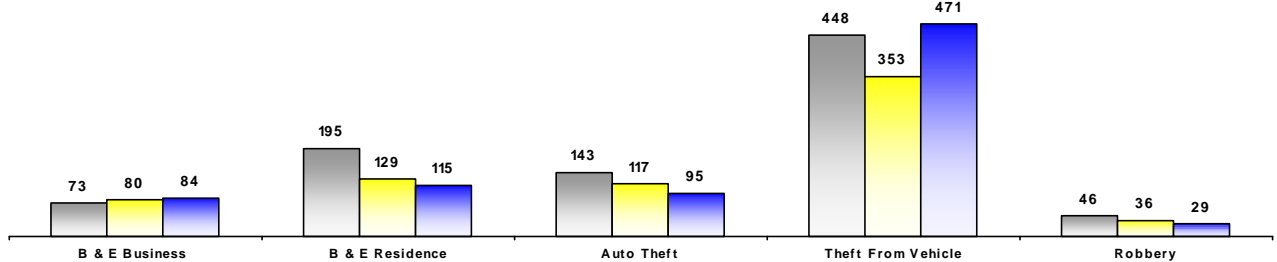
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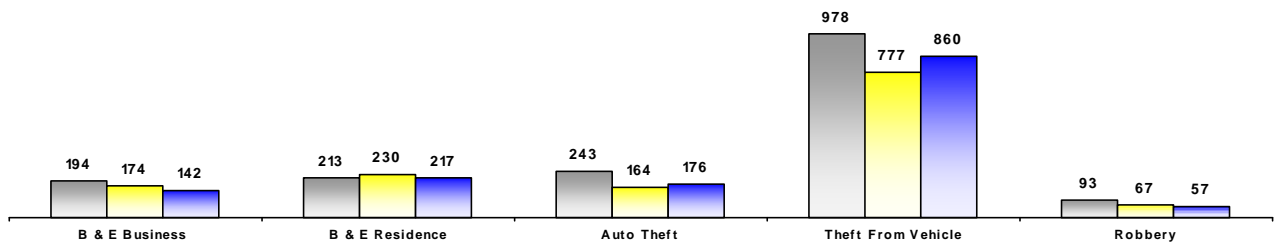
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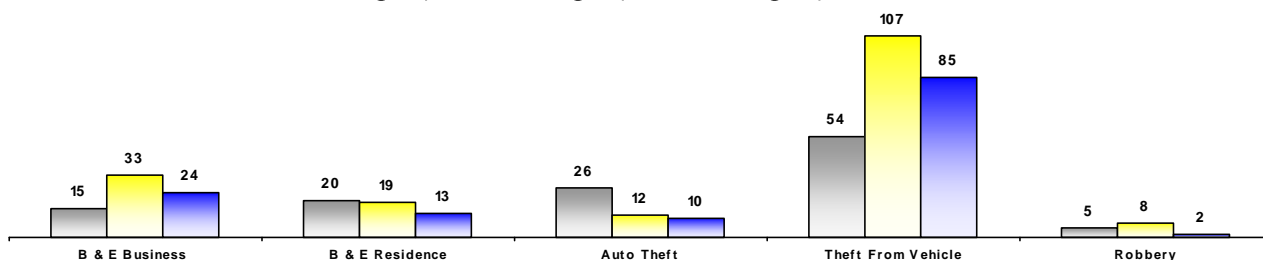




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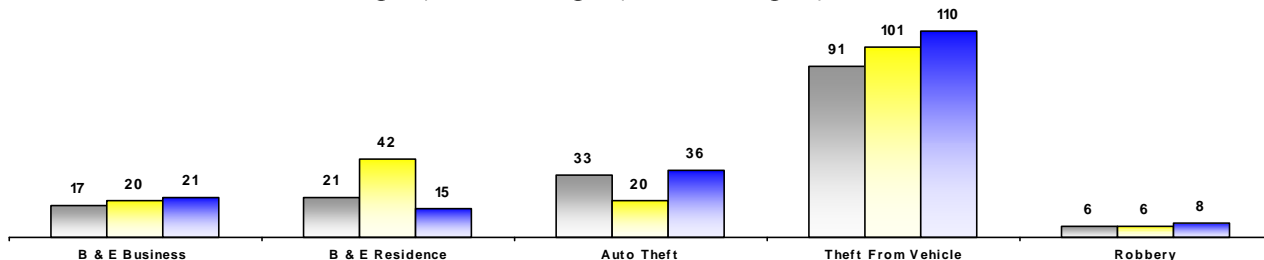
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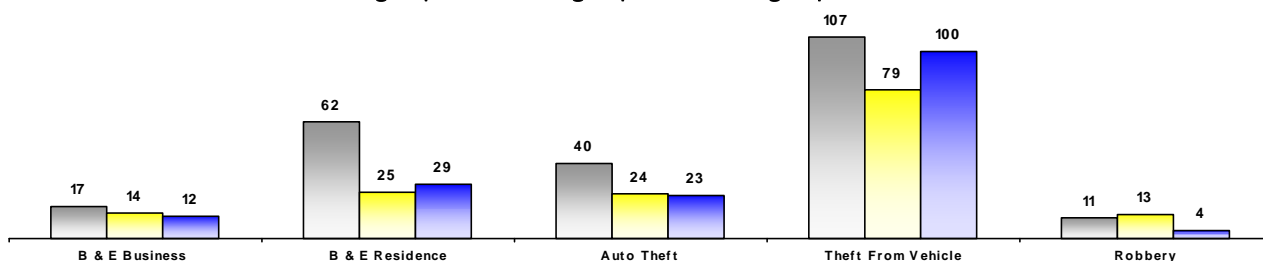
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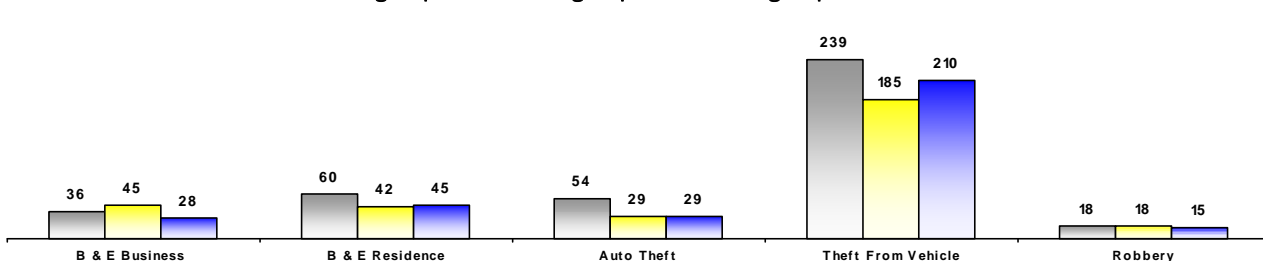
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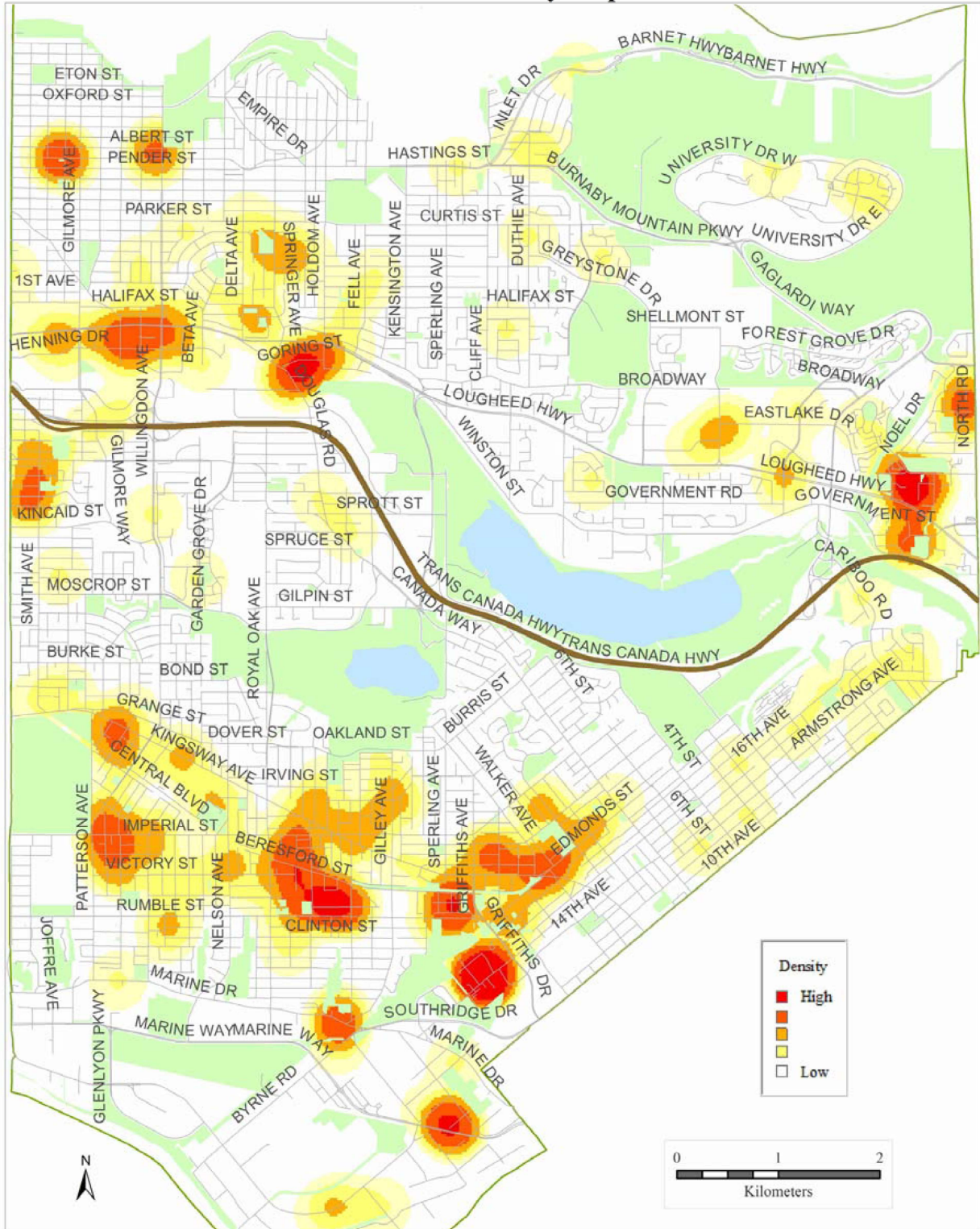
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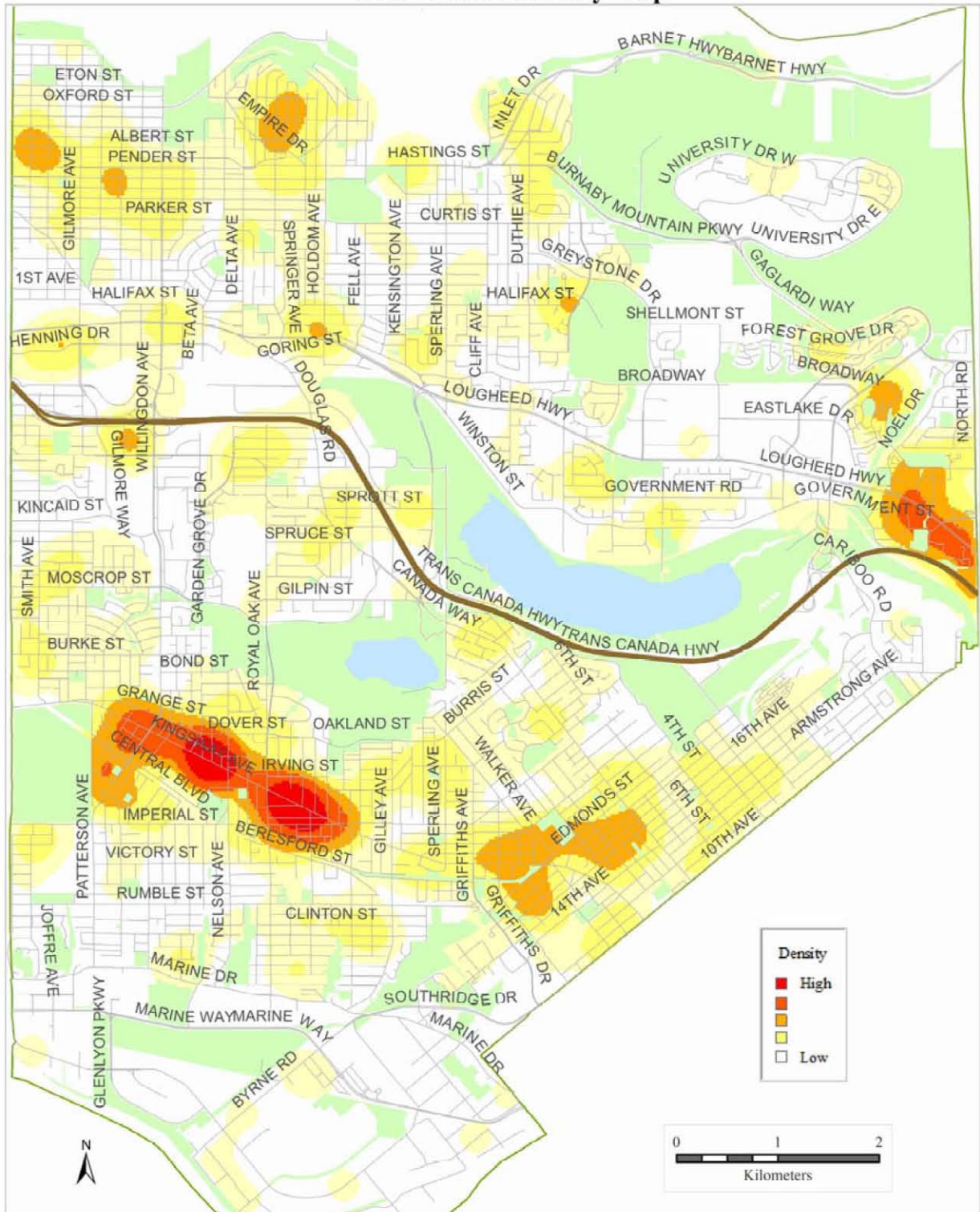
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Aug 1 to Sep 30, 2016
B&E Density Map



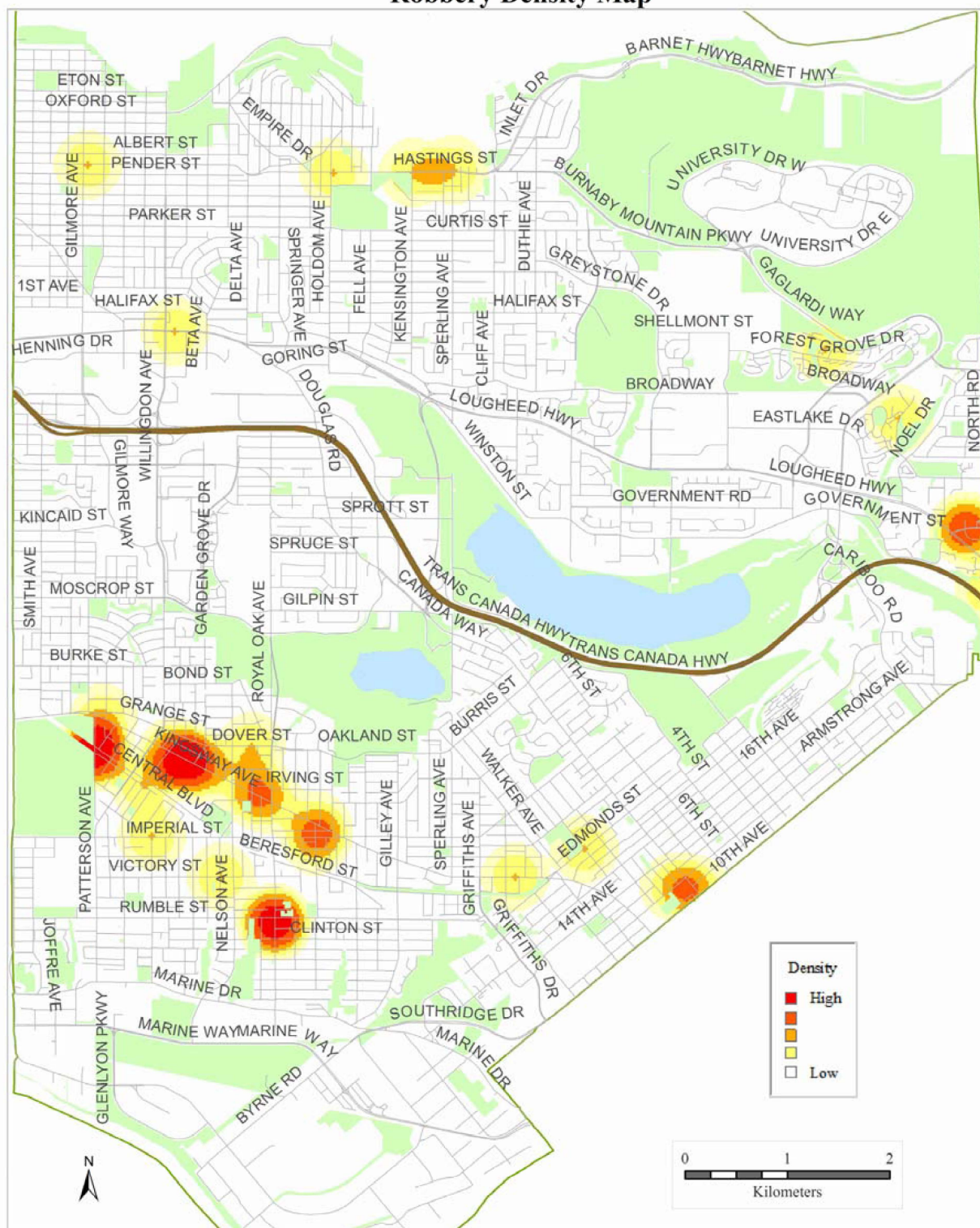
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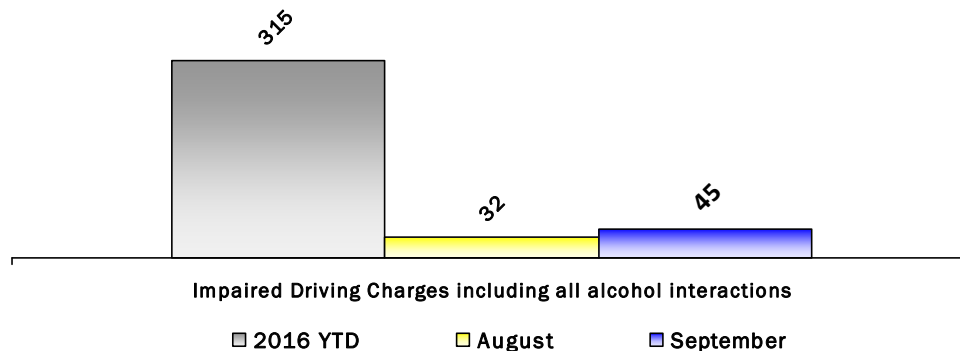


Traffic Services

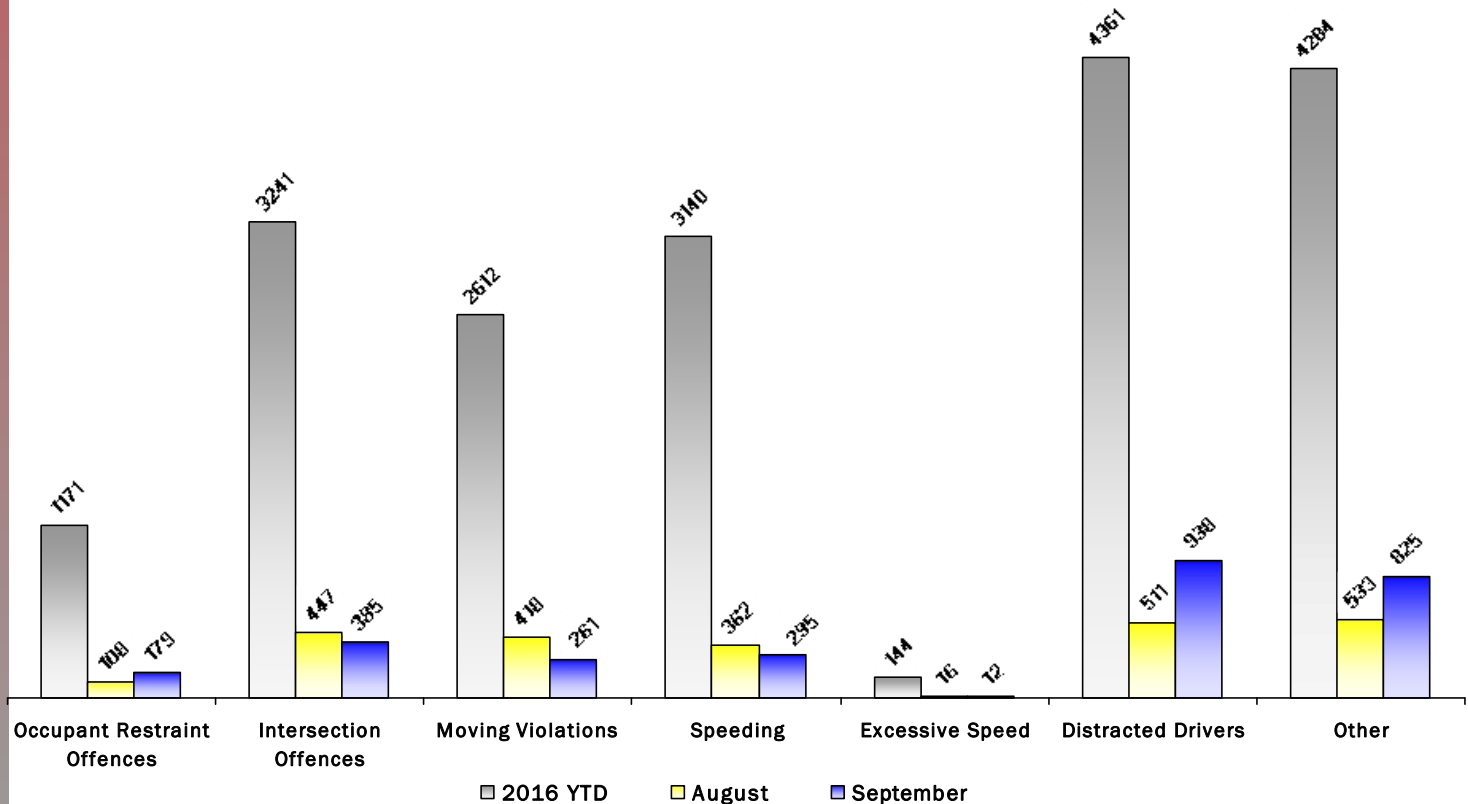
During the months of August and September Burnaby Traffic Services responded to a total of 498 collisions, of those 90 involved non life threatening injuries.

September was distracted driving month in BC as well the kids were back to school and as such enforcement was stepped up in both these areas. Our traffic section wrote over 900 Distracted Driving tickets in the month of September, making them again, by far the most active of any traffic unit in British Columbia.

Impaired driving enforcement numbers



Moving violation enforcement numbers





Community Programs:

Community Programs is the face of Community Operations in Burnaby. Their mandate 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 August the Prolific Offender Suppression Team began an investigation into a series of Keno Lottery ticket thefts. POST had previously investigated a similar set of thefts where a suspect was arrested and several charges forwarded. Following a review of video seized from the different crime scenes they were able to quickly identify the suspect as the same person previously arrested for the same type of thefts. POST liaised with the BC Lottery Corporation as well as several other jurisdictions in the lower mainland after it was determined the suspect had also committed thefts in those locations.

The investigation and collection of evidence has lead to five counts of theft being laid against the suspect, a 32 year old male of no fixed address.

Community Response Team (CRT):

On September 2, CRT members were conducting proactive surveillance in an area that had seen an increase in property crime and drug offences, thought to be associated to a problem apartment. While conducting surveillance, a witness in the neighbourhood called to report a theft of mail offence that just occurred nearby. Surveillance witnessed the suspect enter the problem residence and depart a short time later. Police were able to arrest the suspect, and executed a Search Warrant on the problem residence and as a result the stolen mail and other stolen property as well as a small quantity of drugs.

Bike Squad:

During the months of August and September the Burnaby RCMP Bike Section conducted 843 patrol hours of known hot spots around the city. During this time they also assisted our General Duty Members with in excess of 44 files, conducted 180 street checks of suspicious persons as well as engaged in multiple self generated files. Amongst these files were the following:

Bike Squad Members assisted on a call where General Duty responded to a break and enter in progress. The suspect fled in to the area around and Deer Lake however Bike Squad, due to their enhanced mobility in that type of terrain, was able to track the suspect down and arrest them hiding in the bushes. They then re-attended the area the next day and located items discarded from the break and enter which were returned to the owner.

As a result of patrols in the 7100 block of Linden which resulted in frequent contacts with the public and business owner in the area an apartment was identified as a problem residence. Bike members engaged in surveillance and were able to establish evidence to support drug transactions from an apartment within 7177 Linden. Members advised Drug section of surveillance results, which enabled our Drug Section to obtain a warrant to search the apartment. Bike Squad members then assisted with the entry in to the unit and arrest of a subject. Drugs, money, three replicas and one real firearm were seized. Various charges have been forwarded on one individual.



Major Investigations

Major Investigations:

While our General Duty Members respond to the daily calls for service those investigations of a more complex or long term nature are handled by the plainclothes units. The following are a just some of the investigations conducted or completed this summer.

Drug Section:

On September 29, following a three week investigation in to a male operating a drug distribution operation, Drug Section executed a Search Warrant at a local motel resulting in the seizure of methamphetamine, crack, fentanyl, a collapsible baton and a replica handgun. One male is charged with a variety of offences, including Uttering a Forged Document as he had used a fraudulent identity to secure the room, and remains in custody.



Economic Crime Unit (ECU):

In August the Economic Crime Unit investigated a series of frauds involving the same unidentified male. The male had used the identification from an individual from Mission to fraudulently purchase a \$26,000 vehicle and rent two other vehicles. He also used several different fraudulent credit cards to purchase high dollar Visa gift cards at a Burnaby gas station. Once the person was identified it was further learned that he had three outstanding warrants.

This individual was finally arrested in Winnipeg, after he was involved in a domestic assault and fled from the Winnipeg Police, where it was discovered that he had committed further frauds in this jurisdiction, including hotel and vehicle rentals. Incidental to his arrest, numerous stolen identity documents were located. The male is now in custody in Winnipeg and is facing multiple charges from both jurisdictions. This type of file goes to show that despite criminals such as this respecting no geographic boundaries that is no challenge when faced with dogged police work.

Investigative Support Team (IST)

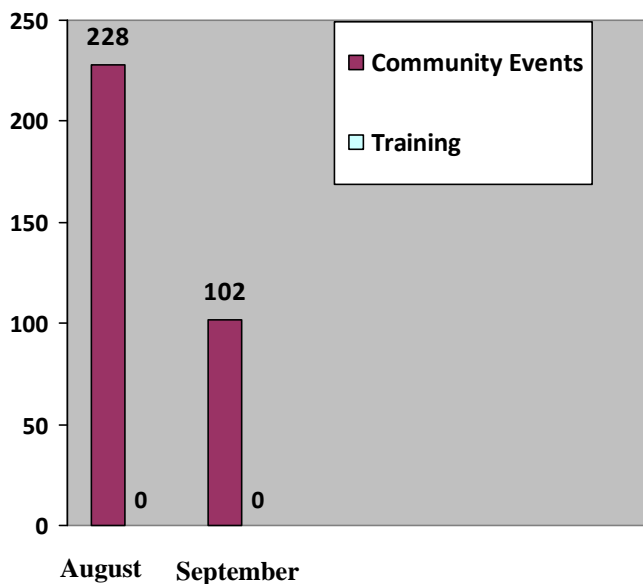
In September our General Duty Members responded to a call where a group of males had lured a male youth to a nearby schoolyard where they then pepper-sprayed and stabbed him several times. The youth's shoes were stolen during this incident. The victim was taken to hospital and treated for non-life threatening injuries. Police immediately responded to the crime scene and located the suspect males walking in the area - they were still in possession of the victim's shoes. All three males were arrested for assault with a weapon and robbery. IST was engaged and after an extensive investigation charges have now been laid.

Community Programs

Auxiliary Constables:

Our Auxiliaries again showed what an invaluable asset they are to the Detachment Operations participating, in this reporting period, in such events as the Blues and Roots Festival, the Korean festival and the Detachment Open House.

In addition, on four different weekends they again participated in the Detachment Anti-Graffiti initiative.

**Auxiliary hours – August and September**

Crime Prevention Unit (CPU):

Over the last two busy summer months, Crime Prevention Unit staff has coordinated numerous community events and presentations. Chief among these have been several Block Watch socials, where CPU staff provide interactive presentations on home security and neighbourhood building in the interest of creating safer communities.



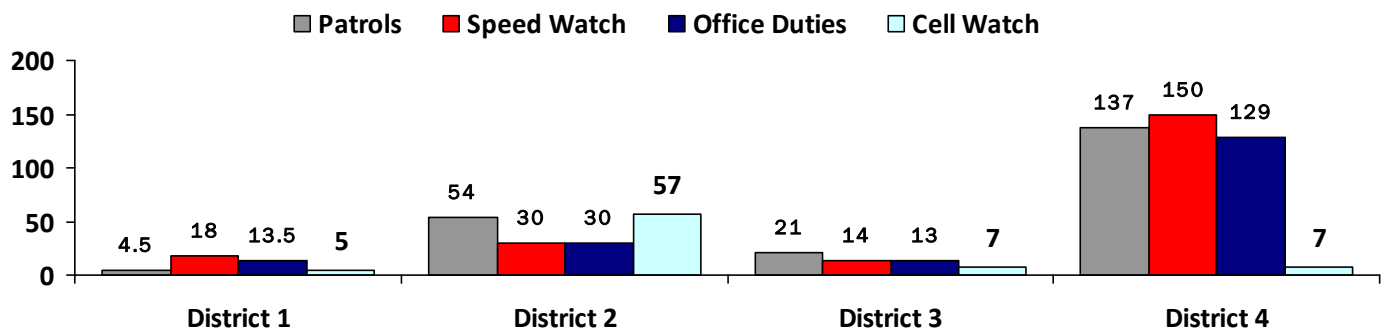
Victim Services:

In September Diane Irwin of our Victim Services Unit was honoured with a Commanding Officer Commendation for her outstanding work in providing assistance during a long running sexual assault investigation. It was noted that the compassionate and empathetic manner in which she comforted and supported the witness during this ordeal was integral to obtaining a conviction. Diane, who has been at Burnaby for ten years, started out as a volunteer before working full time at our Victim Services Unit.

Diane's story is just one of the many from this invaluable part of our Detachment.



Volunteer Hours by District
 August to September 2016



2016 Cops for Cancer Ride

Every year police officers and emergency services personnel from across British Columbia participate in the demanding undertaking of cycling across various portions of this province, braving a variety of terrain and weather. The reason? To raise money for children suffering from cancer.

This year our own S/Sgt. Shauna MacDonald and Sgt. Tess Landry proudly represented Burnaby Detachment and over a nine day period cycled 800 kilometers and raised an impressive \$13,000 between them!



S/Sgt. MacDonald and Sgt. Landry receiving the official Proclamation declaring September 26, 2016 as Cops for Cancer day in Burnaby.

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, September 17, 11am - 3pm

A Day of Family Fun

- Games and Prizes
- Police Dog Demonstrations
- Kids' Fingerprinting
- Hands-on City Department Displays
- Music by Freedom 95
- Kids' Handcuff Toss
- Fire Truck
- RCMP Vehicles
- Pop-up Library
- Face Painting
- Imagination Blocks
- Putting Green
- Farmers Market



and Dedication of Paving Stones to Outstanding Burnaby Citizens

Located at Burnaby City Hall - 4949 Canada Way, Burnaby
www.burnaby.ca/events
@CityofBurnaby and @BurnabyRCMP



On-site parking is limited
Please use Shuttle service, available from behind Bill Copeland Sports Centre

Burnaby Open House

September 17 saw the City of Burnaby and the Burnaby RCMP host complementing events that despite a little bit of inclement weather were still well received by those that braved the rain.





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, call our main line at (604) 294-7922 or explore our website at:

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