



PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF OPEN MEETING

DATE: TUESDAY, 2017 JULY 11

TIME: 6:00 PM

PLACE: Council Chamber, Burnaby City Hall

Burnaby Fire Department Demonstration
Fire Station #1, 4867 Sperling Avenue
3:45 – 4:45 p.m.

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PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

MINUTES

An Open meeting of the Public Safety Committee was held in the Council Chamber, main floor, City Hall, 4949 Canada Way, Burnaby, B.C. on Tuesday, **2017 May 02** at 6:00 p.m.

1. CALL TO ORDER

- PRESENT:**
- Councillor Pietro Calendino, Chair
 - Councillor Sav Dhaliwal, Vice Chair
 - Councillor Anne Kang, Member
 - Councillor Nick Volkow, Member
 - Ms. Donna Dawson, Burnaby Crime Prevention Society
 - Ms. Jen Mezei, District Parent Advisory Council
 - Mr. Ken Robb, Burnaby HUB
 - Mr. Tom Webster, ICBC
 - Mr. Stephen Baron, Citizens' Representative
 - Mr. Eric Laity, Citizens' Representative
 - Ms. Serena Mawani, Citizens' Representative
 - Ms. Bethany McGoldrick, Citizens' Representative
 - Mr. Lloyd Paul, Citizens' Representative
 - Mr. David Pereira, Citizens' Representative
 - Mr. Dave Reid, 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
- ABSENT:**
- Councillor James Wang, Member
 - Trustee Larry Hayes, School Board
 - Mr. Paul Holden, Burnaby Board of Trade
 - Ms. Emily Li, Citizens' Representative
 - Mr. Trevor Ritchie, Citizens' Representative
 - Ms. Mary Gates, Chair District #4 – Southwest
- STAFF:**
- Mr. Dave Critchley, Director Public Safety and Community Services
 - Mr. Doug Louie, Assistant Director Engineering, Transportation Services
 - Fire Chief Joe Robertson, Fire Department
 - Supt. Randy Marquardt, Operations Officer/Assistant OIC, RCMP
 - Sgt. Gregor Aitken, Strategic Planning NCO, RCMP
 - S/Sgt. Gerard Sokolowski, Traffic Services NCO, RCMP
 - Ms. Margaret Manifold, Senior Social Planner
 - Ms. Nikolina Vracar, Administrative Officer

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

2. **MINUTES**

a) **Minutes of the Public Safety Committee Open meeting held on 2017 April 11**

MOVED BY COUNCILLOR VOLKOW
SECONDED BY MR. BARON

THAT the minutes of the Open meeting of the Public Safety Committee held on 2017 April 11 be adopted.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

3. **PRESENTATION**

MOVED BY COUNCILLOR VOLKOW
SECONDED BY MR. WONG

THAT the presentation be heard.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

a) **Margaret Manifold, Senior Social Planner & Sgt. Gregor Aitken, Strategic NCO, RCMP** **Re: 2017-2019 PSC Workplan Preparation**

Ms. Margaret Manifold, Senior Social Planner, and **Sgt. Gregor Aitken**, Strategic NCO, RCMP provided an overview of the Committee's 2017-2019 Workplan preparation.

Ms. Manifold noted that the Workplan provides a framework for the Committee to:

- support public safety and crime prevention initiatives;
- identify community safety priorities; and
- participate in activities and initiatives to address priorities.

Sgt. Aitken advised that the RCMP identified the following tactical priorities through its Annual Performance Plan (APP) consultation session:

- road safety;
- domestic violence and violence prevention;
- mental health;
- drugs;
- property crimes; and
- violent crimes.

Based on the APP priorities and the Committee membership, staff proposed that the Committee consider three priorities for its Workplan: road safety, drugs (marijuana legalization), and property crime.

The Committee identified several potential initiatives for the three proposed priorities.

Staff undertook to seek input from the Committee on development of a bylaw regarding acceptable marijuana use.

Staff undertook to consider potential fire and engineering initiatives and to draft the Workplan.

4. **CORRESPONDENCE**

MOVED BY MR. PAUL
SECONDED BY COUNCILLOR VOLKOW

THAT the correspondence be received.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

a) **Correspondence from the Emergency Program Coordinator** **Re: Implementation of the National Public Alerting System by** **Wireless Service Providers**

Correspondence was received from Ms. Charmaine Pflugrath, Emergency Program Coordinator, regarding the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission's directive to wireless service providers to implement a wireless public alerting system by 2018 April 06. Alerts on mobile devices will promptly warn citizens about dangers to life and property, and allow them to take appropriate action.

5. **REPORT**

MOVED BY MR. LAITY
SECONDED BY MR. PAUL

THAT the report be received.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

a) **Report from the Director Engineering**
Re: Safety Countermeasures - Canada Way at Rayside
Street

The Director Engineering submitted a report reviewing road safety concerns along Canada Way at Rayside Street.

The Director Engineering recommended:

1. THAT the Committee recommend to Council the implementation of several road improvements to mitigate safety concerns along Canada Way at Rayside Street, as detailed in this report.

2. THAT a copy of this report be sent to Mr. Brad Jones, #803 11211 85 Street, Edmonton, AB T5B 4T7.

MOVED BY COUNCILLOR VOLKOW
SECONDED BY COUNCILLOR KANG

THAT the recommendations of the Director Engineering be adopted.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

The Committee advised that a more robust approach may need to be implemented in order to improve traffic safety in the area.

The Committee inquired if ICBC could post high crash signs.

Mr. Tom Webster, ICBC representative, undertook to investigate.

Arising from discussion, the Committee requested staff report back in one year regarding effectiveness of implemented measures, and provide an analysis of accidents that have occurred in the area within the last three to five years.

6. **MONTHLY REPORTS**

MOVED BY MR. WONG
SECONDED BY MR. LAITY

THAT the monthly reports be received.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

a) **District #1**

The report will be provided at the next Committee meeting.

b) District #2

The report will be provided at the next Committee meeting.

c) District #3

The report will be provided at the next Committee meeting.

d) District #4

The report will be provided at the next Committee meeting.

e) Graffiti

No report was provided at this time.

f) RCMP - December 2016/January 2017

C/Supt. Drolet submitted a report providing an overview of activities that took place during December 2016 and January 2017.

Supt. Marquardt and Sgt. Aitken highlighted the following items:

- overall crime rates are declining;
- the Crime Prevention Unit hosted the first meeting of the Provincial Crime Free Multi-Housing Coordinators to promote sharing of best practices and available resources between the jurisdictions;
- the Crime Prevention Officers will be out in the community during the Torch Run, a Burnaby Baseball Association event, and Hats Off Day Parade.

g) RCMP - February/March 2017

Chief Supt. Drolet submitted a report providing an overview of activities that took place during February/March 2017.

Supt. Marquardt and Sgt. Aitken highlighted the following items:

- year to year statistics for the first four months indicate an 11% increase in robberies while other crime rates are declining;
- Burnaby RCMP in collaboration with Surrey and Richmond Detachments arrested 20 individuals in connection with mail boxes theft resulting in 88% decrease for this crime. Citizens are encouraged to promptly empty their mail boxes;
- the Crime Prevention Unit held two information sessions advising residents how to improve safety in their neighbourhood and reduce opportunities for criminals to victimize them;
- the Victim Services Unit received 100 calls in April.

The Committee inquired regarding installation of photo surveillance in apartment buildings as a deterrent for mail boxes theft.

Staff advised that the RCMP encourages the use of video surveillance.

The Committee provided several suggestions for improving maps in the RCMP monthly reports.

Staff undertook to investigate.

Councillor Kang left the meeting at 8:06 p.m. and did not return.

Arising from discussion, the Committee requested staff address inconsistencies on bar graphs in the monthly reports and develop an action plan to prevent crime in high density areas.

Staff undertook to follow-up.

h) Fire - January/February/March 2017

The Fire Chief submitted a report summarizing Fire Department service delivery and programs for January, February, and March of 2017.

The Fire Chief highlighted the following items:

- the Fire Department attended several major incidents, including a broken elevator in the Telus building and an overdose incident;
- on average there are 33 fires each month;
- highest proportion of incidents are medical emergencies, and overdose incidents represent a small proportion of all medical emergencies;
- the Training Division welcomed ten new recruits in January. The Fire Chief advised that the Department hires new members once a year and this year's deadline for applications is May 12;
- firefighters attended meditation and mindfulness workshops to learn about mental health and building resiliency;
- the Fire Department and RCMP are working on a radio-communications bylaw that would make it a requirement to install signal repeaters in high-rise buildings as well as a building access system to improve the first responders' access to buildings;
- Burnaby has the third highest use of smoke detectors in the Lower Mainland, and the Fire Department will investigate how to further increase the use of smoke detectors by residents.

7. NEW BUSINESS**Maisie Cheng**

Ms. Cheng requested installation of traffic calming measures at the intersection of Beaverbrook Crescent and Beaverbrook Drive to address traffic safety concerns.

Staff undertook to investigate.

8. INQUIRIES

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

9. ADJOURNMENT

MOVED BY MR. LAITY
SECONDED BY COUNCILLOR VOLKOW

THAT this Open Committee meeting do now adjourn.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

The Open meeting adjourned at 8:29 p.m.

Nikolina Vracar
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

Councillor Pietro Calendino
CHAIR

Sent: Wednesday, June 07, 2017 9:48 AM

To: [REDACTED]

Subject: Meeting - July 11, 2017 - Delegation to Public Safety

Good Morning [REDACTED],

Thank you for seeing me at your office yesterday and informing me of the Delegation to Public Safety Meeting on July 11, 2017.

I would like to attend this meeting as I have seen an increase in suspicious activities, vehicles coming and going, break & enter, drug dealings and male subjects urinating on private properties (front porches of houses) in my neighbourhood over the past 5-6 months

As well, on May 19, 2017 as I was walking my dog at 12:05 and a hand gun was used and the suspect pulled the trigger and fired off 5-6 shots at another vehicle that was about 30 feet from me before firing off another 4-5 shots within 10 feet directly at me before fleeing the area. I contacted 911 and the RCMP sent about 4-5 police units to the scene within 2 minutes. I was fortunate that day and the gun was not loaded with real bullets!

But the sounds of the gun firing and the image of the gun pointed directly at your face is enough to send terror to everybody in the neighbourhood. An e-mail was circulated to the area residents through our block watch captain.

Our neighbourhood is a "Block Watch" recognized area and the majority of the criminal activities are occurring within 30-50 feet of the entrance to Wesburn Community Centre and playing fields.

The criminal activities are happening in the early evenings when the park is busy and well into the early morning hours when most of the residents of the neighbourhood are asleep.

Video footage of some of the crimes have been provided to the RCMP and neighbours are calling into "Non-Emergency RCMP" to report criminal incidents almost on a daily basis and sometimes multiple times in one evening.

The majority of the individuals involved are Indo-Canadian in their early 20's and half of the vehicles they are driving are luxury vehicles.

The neighbourhood is a family oriented area with amenities to park and numerous schools. We should not have to tolerate outsiders of this neighbourhood coming in and instilling fear to the community.

We are looking for solutions and recognize that we need support from our municipal government and local police agency.

I look forward to hearing back from you on this matter.

Sincerely,

[REDACTED]

Attention: Public Safety Committee

c/o Office of the City Clerk,

4949 Canada Way, Burnaby, BC V5G 1M2

Please consider our request to appear as a delegation at the July 11th committee meeting:

Subject: Cyclist Safety along Gilmore (Gilmore Urban Trail and Sea to River Bike Route)

Speakers: Cathy Griffin, 21-8400 Forest Grove Drive, V5A 4B7

Simon Cowell, 3341 Dumfries Street, Vancouver BC, V5N 3S4

The use of digital photographs will aid the presentation if a projector and computer are available.

Email contact: [REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: June-02-17 9:00 AM
To: Clerks
Subject: Ongoing Safety Issues at the Corner of Parkwood Crescent and Parkwood Ave (beside Wesburn Community Centre) in Burnaby

Dear Mayor and Council:

Thank you for all the great work you do for the city of Burnaby. My family and I have lived in Burnaby for over 15 years and are enjoying the community of Garden Village. In the past, we have seen many improvements from installing sidewalks along Moscrop St, crosswalks near the Moscrop Secondary School, and etc. to make our neighbourhood safe. With all that you have done, this area with the beautifully maintained Wesburn Park is one of the most desired neighbourhoods for families to reside and raise their children.

However, we have been encountering some undesirable activity in our neighbourhood. Since last year and worst we have seen for several months, our neighbourhood near the corner of Parkwood Crescent and Parkwood Ave., beside Wesburn Park have been plagued with increased crime and noise as a result of drug dealings, racing vehicles and the gathering of young people between 9 pm to past midnight. For example, a neighbour who was walking his dog on the May long weekend witnessed a vehicle pull up to another vehicle and started a gun fight and my neighbour was also shot at. We have witnessed suspicious vehicles park in front of our residence where we have seen persons walking over to Wesburn Community Centre to perform drug deals. We also have encountered frequent vehicle break-ins and thefts. For example, a new mega house under construction across the community centre was broken into where kids were urinating in the house. They also urinated on my neighbour's doorstep. The Burnaby non-emergency line has been contacted numerous times but assistance is only forthcoming whenever the RCMP is available and not responding to important calls.

Our neighbourhood consists of young working families and retirees. However, because of the recent change of environment, we don't feel safe in this neighbourhood anymore. We are worried for the safety of our family and about property damage & theft. Neighbours are afraid to allow their kids to walk their pets in the evenings in the event that they may encounter drug interactions and violent situations. During the day, children are exposed to drug paraphernalia at or near the playground. Every morning, garbage (including fast food packaging, condoms and etc.) are thrown all over the street in which we have been diligently cleaning up.

With that said, we are asking for your immediate help to resolve this public safety issue. If you could assist with a strategy to deter these nightly gatherings and drug dealings, we would feel safer in our community and enjoy where we live. This may include increase RCMP presence and park patrol, installing mosquito tone near the park, ensuring the gate at Wesburn Park is closed nightly, increase lighting at the Wesburn Community Centre and parkade, posting "resident only" signs, posting signs that does not permit noise and parking after 10 pm in the neighbourhood, installing speed bumps, putting up barriers to prevent traffic flowing into Parkwood Crescent, and etc.

Thank you for addressing our concerns.

We look forward to your immediate action to make our neighbourhood safe again.

Sincerely,

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E:

April 21, 2017

City of Burnaby
4949 Canada Way
Burnaby, BC. V5G 1M2

SECTION 2 COUNCIL CORRESPONDENCE
(2017.05.11)
Public Safety Committee (2017.07.11)
City Manager
Deputy City Manager
Dir. Public Safety and Community Services
OIC, RCMP



ATTN: Mayor Derek Corrigan and City of Burnaby Council

Re: Strata Plan LMS 851 – "The Lexington" / "The Madison"
4657 / 4689 Hazel Street, Burnaby, BC
Parkade Break-ins and Security Issues

We write as Management Agents for the above-referenced property, and at the direction of the Strata Council regarding break-ins that occurred on Friday December 16th 2016, Thursday April 6th and Friday April 7th, 2017 at LMS 851.

The first break-in on December 16th 2016 at 1:00am, the perpetrator cut a hole and opened the side door of the Lexington parkade gate, entering the parkade and stole a brand new motor bike. Video footage of the incident has been provided to the RCMP.

The second break-in on April 6th 2017, the perpetrator cut a hole at the parkade gate, entered the Lexington parkade, damaged the donation box and took the clothing. Please refer to RCMP file # 2017-14383 regarding the report.

The third break-in happened on April 7th 2017 at approximately 2:00 am, through the cut opened Madison parkade gate. The perpetrator was caught on tape entering the parkade and then breaking into ten cars in the garage. He broke the front window glass passenger side on most cars and dash cams, sun glasses, portable GPS units/IPODs/MP3 Players and cash coins had been stolen. Please refer to RCMP file # BU17-14482 regarding the details.

The Owners of Strata Plan LMS 851 represent 223 tax paying citizens of the City of Burnaby and are distressed at what to them appears to be a lack of concern for a solution from the RCMP, the City of Burnaby and ICBC with respect to the high incidence of these break-ins in various parts of the City of Burnaby. The Resident Manager of LMS 851 has contacted other Strata properties in the Metrotown area and has received reports that the same gang has been breaking into their garages. It is very stressful to the Owners of these properties who have submitted the pictures to the RCMP with resultant inaction and total lack of support from the police force the taxes of these citizens helps to keep employed. Owners have repeatedly complained of the shuffle of their complaints between the RCMP and ICBC constantly directing inquiring Owners to refer back and forth to one another.

These continued break-ins along with undesirable characters allowed to freely loiter and carry on drug business in the Metrotown area has caused a major concern for the Strata Council and the Owners' safety. Council requests that the RCMP and the City of Burnaby give this matter their utmost attention.

Sincerely,
BAYSIDE PROPERTY SERVICES LTD.

Charles Wong, Property Manager
Direct: 604.638.6142
cwong@baysideproperty.com
Per: The Owners, Strata Plan LMS 851
cc: Council, ICBC & Burnaby RCMP
CW/cw

Hilda Weber

SECTION 2 COUNCIL CORRESPONDENCE (2017.06.08)
Public Safety Committee (2017.07.11)
City Manager
Deputy City Manager
Dir. Engineering
Dir. Planning and Building
Dir. Public Safety and Community Services

Friday May 26th 2017

City of Burnaby Mayor and Councillors

Clerk's Department

4949 Canada Way Burnaby, BC

V5G 1M2

Re: Traffic problems on Dover Street between Nelson and Royal Oak

I am so frustrated with your engineering department, that I need to bring the problem to your attention. When the crew was working on the above project, I was so happy thinking they would fix the traffic problem. Instead they made it worse to a point where it needs to be changed again.

Every day I drive that route to get to 6170 Waltham Avenue from 4552 Bond Street and not being able to make a left hand turn east bound on Dover because cars are blocking the intersection, is so frustrating, that I called again and again to your department and even visited there twice. How can Burnaby spend so much money on a busy traffic route and make it worse? Instead of making two left hand turns, a sidewalk (maybe a bike lane) was constructed.

Cars are going through the intersection of Royal Oak and Dover, then turn left on Oakdale, a quiet neighborhood, because of the long line up. I am writing about rush hour traffic which sometimes starts at 2:30 pm.

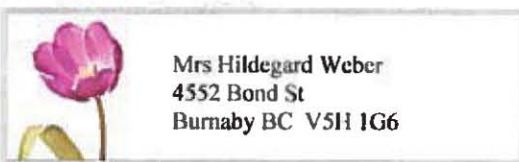
Today I counted 10 cars making a left hand turn. I counted 32 more cars trying to do the same. This problem is not going away. The school Crosswalk is making things even more difficult since they are holding the traffic up for children not even there yet. (Maybe I need to speak and call ICBC as well, to have them train the traffic controllers)

The left westbound left hand turn space has been increased, please do something about the eastbound problem. To spend all that money and not have it work is beyond my apprehension.

I hope this issue will be addressed at your earliest convenience.

Yours truly,

Hildegard M. Weber



Ibrahim, Sabreena

From: brendan o'leary [REDACTED]
Sent: June-28-17 12:35 PM
To: Clerks
Subject: Fwd: Speed bumps on mc Gill street

From: brendan o'leary [REDACTED]
Subject: Speed bumps on mc Gill street
Date: 28 June, 2017 12:24:20 PM PDT
To: theclerk@burnaby.ca

To: The Chair & Members of the Public Safety Committee
Date: June 29/2017

Subject: Public Safety on Mc Gill Street from Madison and the need for speed bumps

As a result of the recent vote by the owners of the 32 affected properties the speed bumps will not be installed on my street.

I reside at 4133 Mc Gill Street and the volume and speed of traffic going up and down my street makes it a public safety issue. Drivers take this route to avoid the speed bumps on the other adjacent through street. Last week a speeding motorist gave me the middle finger when I indicated that she should slow down. She was also on her phone as she speed up the street. Rush hour are the busiest time now for the traffic, in the morning when people are rushing to work, and in the afternoon when people want to beat the rush home !

I wish to be on record in bringing this to your attention and would urge you to install the bumps in the public interest and public safety in the neighbourhood.

Please advise me of your decision.

Respectfully submitted

brendan o'leary
brendan o'leary
[REDACTED]

brendan o'leary
[REDACTED]

From: Mo U [<mailto:>]

Sent: June-30-17 1:25 PM

To: Mayor; Calendino, Pietro; Dhaliwal, Satvinder; Johnston, Dan; ; Kang, Anne; McDonell, Paul; Volkow, Nick; Wang, James

Subject: Request for traffic light at 15 Ave & 6 Street

Good afternoon,

I am writing to you as the Mayor and Councillors of the City of Burnaby.

I would like you to consider putting in a traffic light at the intersection of 6th Street and 15th Avenue.

I am a resident and property owner on 15th Avenue and I am concerned for the safety of frequent users of that area, both pedestrian and vehicular. There is a bus stop on both sides of 15th Avenue on 6th Street and I constantly see people risking their safety running across the street to get to their needed bus stop. It is also very difficult for cars who need to turn left onto 6th from either direction. I believe if you review traffic incidents, that you will see there have been major and serious collisions at this intersection at least once a year for the last three years. There is an almost-complete new mid-rise being construction on one corner of this intersection, which looks like it will include underground parking for the residents. This will definitely mean increased traffic trying to get in and out of that particular corner.

Upon review I'm sure you'll note that there is already a light at 16th and one at 14th on 6th Street., but I assure you having an additional light at 15th is necessary given my reasons above.

Please seriously consider this and feel free to forward this email to whomever you need to within your City Staff to take this into consideration.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,
Monica Urrutia
7975 15 Avenue
Burnaby, BC
V3N 1W9

From: Sav Dhaliwal [mailto:]
Sent: July-02-17 11:57 AM
To: Vracar, Nikolina
Cc: Calendino, Pietro; Louie, Doug
Subject: Request for a Signaled Crosswalk on Cariboo Rd

Nikolina,

Can you please place this item, under correspondence, on the agenda of the next Public Safety Committee meeting.

I have received a request from Mr Bill Schulz, property owner in the area, for installing a signaled crosswalk on Cariboo Road just south of the Highway #1 overpass. There are two churches; two bus stops and multi-family residential neighbourhood in the vicinity of the requested location.

I would like the committee to review the request for a possible action by our staff.

Thank you.

Sav

INTER-OFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO: CHAIR AND MEMBERS
PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

DATE: 2017 JUNE 13

FROM: DEPUTY CITY CLERK

FILE: 02410-20

SUBJECT: **LAUNCH ACTIVITIES FOR THE ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY STRATEGY (ESS)**
(ITEM NO. 5(3), MANAGER'S REPORTS, COUNCIL 2017 JUNE 12)

Burnaby City Council, at the Open Council meeting held on 2017 June 12, received the above noted report and adopted the following recommendations contained therein:

1. **THAT** this report be received for information purposes.
2. **THAT** Council send a copy of this report to the Parks, Recreation and Culture Commission, the Planning and Development Committee, the Public Safety Committee, and the Sustainable City Advisory Committee for their information.

A copy of the staff report is *attached* for your information.



Kate O'Connell
Deputy City Clerk

KO:rj



Item.....
Meeting2017 June 12

COUNCIL REPORT

TO: CITY MANAGER **DATE:** 2017 June 2

FROM: DIRECTOR PLANNING AND BUILDING **FILE:** 76500 20
Ref: ESS

SUBJECT: LAUNCH ACTIVITIES FOR THE ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY STRATEGY (ESS)

PURPOSE: To update Council on the recent launch activities for the Environmental Sustainability Strategy (ESS).

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. **THAT** Council receive this report for information.
2. **THAT** Council send a copy of this report to the Parks, Recreation and Culture Commission, the Planning and Development Committee, the Public Safety Committee, and the Sustainable City Advisory Committee for their information.

REPORT**1.0 INTRODUCTION**

The *Burnaby Environmental Sustainability Strategy* (ESS) is a plan for Burnaby's "green" future. It completes the trilogy of sustainable city policies - environmental, social and economic¹, and will help to define how the city can evolve and build on its strengths to become an even more vibrant, resilient and sustainable community, integrated with healthy ecosystems.

Burnaby Council adopted the ESS on November 7, 2016 as a city-wide policy that sets a long term vision for the City to become a leader in protecting and regenerating healthy ecosystems, and supporting a healthy and prosperous community. The process used to create the ESS engaged over 2,500 people and collected over 8,000 ideas to help shape the ESS. The ESS sets directions for environmental protection, stewardship, enhancement, and resilience in the city. As a city-wide strategy, the ESS will influence many other city-wide plans, community plans, development approvals, City programs, City bylaws, City regulations, and City operations.

¹The *Economic Development Strategy* was adopted by Council in 2007, and the *Social Sustainability Strategy* was adopted by Council in 2011.

To: City Manager
 From: Director Planning and Building
 Re: Launch Activities for the Environmental Sustainability
 Strategy (ESS)
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The ESS also supports regional environmental goals like compact and complete communities, green transportation, water conservation, reducing pollutants, reducing GHG's, and reducing solid waste; and provincial and national environmental goals like species at risk, improving aquatic ecosystems, green buildings, and electric vehicles.

The purpose of this report is to provide Council with an update on recent launch activities for the ESS since it was adopted by Council.

2.0 AN AWARD WINNING STRATEGY

On June 1, 2017, the Planning Institute of British Columbia (PIBC)² awarded the ESS an "Excellence in Policy Planning – City and Urban Areas" (Silver) award.

The ESS was developed with extensive participation and input from the community, it was found to be comprehensive when we compared it to other leading city-scale sustainability frameworks, and now PIBC has acknowledged the ESS as an outstanding plan that is a great example for both other communities in BC and others in the planning profession.

3.0 MY GREEN PLEDGE

The ESS includes over 100 ideas on how residents and businesses can help to support the 10 ESS goals, as shown in **Figure 1** (on the next page). These were based on over 1,600 ideas collected during the ESS process. The *My Green Pledge* was created by the City to encourage residents and businesses to take action alongside the City in support of the goals of the ESS.

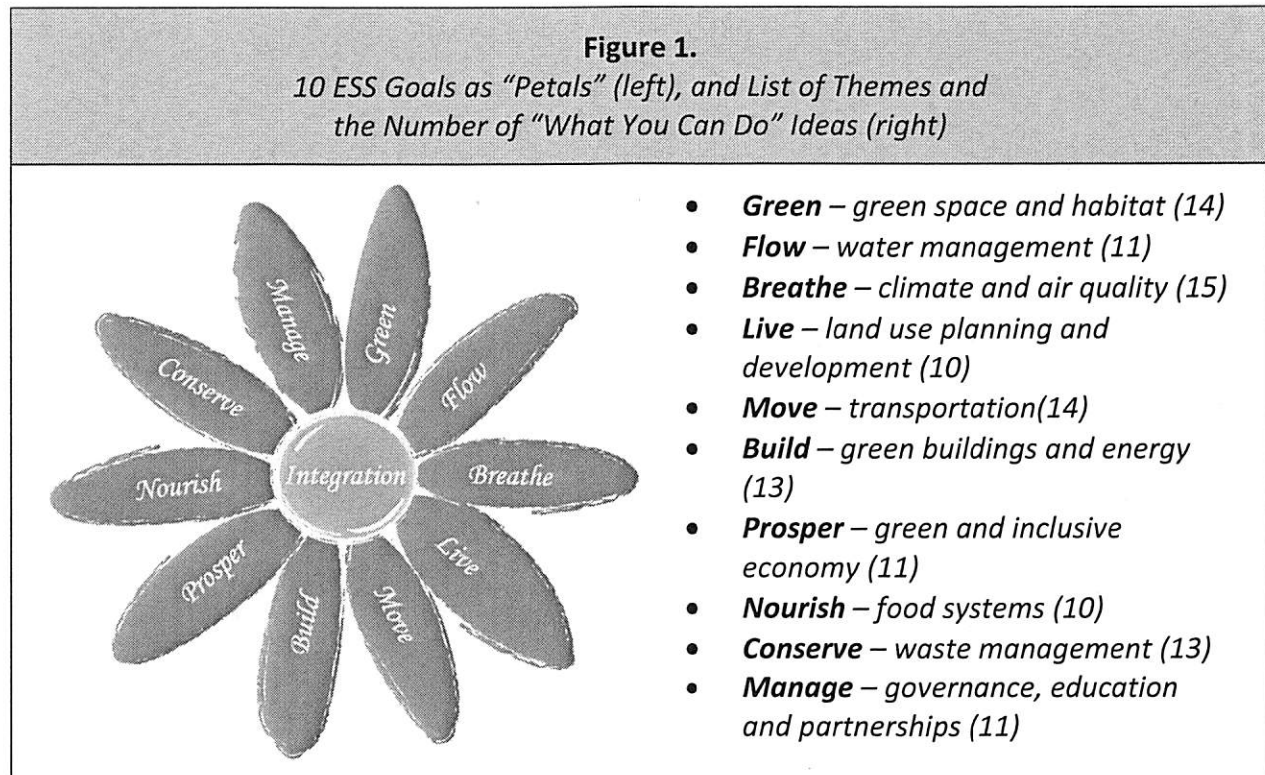


The primary objectives of the *My Green Pledge* are to:

- celebrate the launch of the ESS;
- inspire people and businesses to take action in support of the ESS; and
- spread the word by engaging residents with social media.

² PIBC is the professional association of planners in British Columbia and the Yukon. PIBC is the westernmost affiliate of the Canadian Institute of Planners (CIP) – the national association.

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 From: Director Planning and Building
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The secondary objective of the *My Green Pledge* is to:

- empower people by providing information about what people can do to get started (www.burnaby.ca/ESS+you).

The *My Green Pledge* encourages people to tell us about:

- what they are doing now; and
- what they will pledge to do to help the ESS.

When people click on the *My Green Pledge* button at www.burnaby.ca/ess they can do a little or lot – the choice is theirs. To respond to one goal will take about five minutes; to respond to a few goals will take about 15 minutes; and to respond to all 10 goals will take about 40 minutes.

If businesses respond to the *My Green Pledge* they are directed to the Burnaby Board of Trade's award winning *Pledge for a Sustainable Community* and all of the business-oriented supporting material contained there on energy, water, travel, waste and purchasing.

The *My Green Pledge* was launched at the Environment Festival hosted at Burnaby City Hall on Saturday, May 27 to help kick-off Environment Week 2017. The adopted ESS and the *My Green Pledge* were both well received at this event.

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On 2017 June 5, Mayor Corrigan issued a 'call to action' to the residents and businesses of Burnaby to take the *My Green Pledge* in the press release included as **Attachment A**.

The *My Green Pledge* will also be promoted via social media and other upcoming events, as opportunities present, up to and including World Rivers Day on 2017 September 24.

4.0 CONCLUSION

The ESS was developed with extensive participation and input from the community, it was found to be comprehensive when we compared it to other leading city-scale sustainability frameworks, and now PIBC has acknowledged the ESS as an outstanding plan that is a great example for both other communities in BC and others in the planning profession.

The *My Green Pledge* was created to celebrate the launch of the ESS, inspire people and businesses to take action in support of the ESS, and spread the word by engaging residents in social media.

As implementation of the ESS continues, staff will continue to promote the *My Green Pledge*, and investigate other ways to engage the public.

This report recommends that Council receive this report for information; and Council send a copy of this report to the Parks, Recreation and Culture Commission, the Planning and Development Committee, the Public Safety Committee, and the Sustainable City Advisory Committee for their information.


 Lou Pelletier, Director
 PLANNING AND BUILDING

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Attachment

cc: Deputy City Manager
 Director Finance
 Director Engineering
 Director Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services
 City Solicitor
 City Clerk

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Attachment A

For Immediate Release

June 5, 2017

Plan for Burnaby's Green Future wins Award of Excellence

Mayor Calls on Residents and Businesses to Take Green Pledge

The Planning Institute of British Columbia has awarded Burnaby's Environmental Sustainability Strategy (ESS) an Excellence in Policy Planning *award* in the City and Urban Areas category, recognizing it as an outstanding plan that is a great example for others in the planning profession

"We're so pleased to have received this award," says mayor, Derek Corrigan, "particularly because the plan was developed with extensive participation and input from the community."

Led by the Mayor's Environmental Sustainability Strategy Steering Committee, the ESS process that informed the Plan was one of the largest and most creative public consultation programs the City has ever undertaken. The three-phase process engaged more than 2,500 people and collected over 8,000 ideas. It was extensive, inclusive and creative and the response from the public and stakeholders has been overwhelmingly positive, setting a solid foundation of community support that will help to ensure the future success of the ESS.

The 16 "Big Moves" and 25 "Quick Starts" within the approved plan will be the City's focus for the first wave of implementation.

"Now that the City has committed to taking action on our award-winning Plan for Burnaby's Green Future, we are asking our residents and businesses to also take action in support of the Plan's 10 goals, by taking the *My Green Pledge* at www.burnaby.ca/ess," says Mayor Corrigan. "Environment week is a great time to tell us about the things you are already doing and to commit to take even more action! I invite everyone to take up the challenge to be a leader – whether in your household, school, business or social network – and help us to show the world how a 'green' city flourishes and supports the health, well-being and prosperity of its people."

ESS Background

The Environmental Sustainability Strategy (ESS) is a plan for Burnaby's "green" future. It completes the trilogy of sustainable city policies - environmental, social and economic and will help to define how the city can evolve and build on its strengths to become an even more vibrant, resilient and sustainable community, integrated with healthy ecosystems.

Burnaby Council adopted the ESS on November 7, 2016 as a city-wide policy that sets a long term vision for the City to become a leader in protecting and regenerating healthy ecosystems, and supporting a healthy and prosperous community. The ESS is intended to set directions for environmental protection, stewardship, enhancement, and resilience in the city. As a city-wide strategy, it will influence many other city-wide plans, community plans, development approvals, City programs, City bylaws, City regulations, and City operations.

The ESS also supports regional environmental goals like compact and complete communities, green transportation, water conservation, reducing pollutants, reducing GHG's, and reducing solid waste; and provincial and national environmental goals like species at risk, improving aquatic ecosystems, green buildings, and electric vehicles.

What is PIBC?

The Planning Institute of British Columbia (PIBC) is the professional association of planners in British Columbia and the Yukon. PIBC is the westernmost affiliate of the Canadian Institute of Planners (CIP) – the national association.

The “Excellence in Policy Planning – City and Urban Areas” (Silver) award was issued to the City of Burnaby by PIBC on June 1, 2017 at their annual conference, hosted this year in Prince George, BC.

More Information

More information on the ESS and to take the “*My Green Pledge*”:

www.burnaby.ca/ess

www.burnaby.ca/ess+you

For further information, contact:

Office of the Mayor

Mayor@burnaby.ca

To: Chair and members of the Public Safety Committee:

Subject: Resignation

Dear Chair Calendino and committee members;

It is with regret that I must offer my resignation as a member of the Burnaby Public Safety Committee, effective July 12th. As I will no longer be in town starting in September, and thus will miss the final two meetings of my term, I have chosen to resign early in order to allow the committee to search for a new member to ensure citizen representation on the committee.

I would like to thank city staff, the chair and the members of the committee for making me feel welcome at the committee over the last six years. I have learned much in my time here, and look forward to my eventual return to Burnaby at the completion of my master's degree.

Best regards
Trevor Ritchie



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COMMITTEE REPORT

TO: CHAIR AND MEMBERS
PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

DATE: 2017 June 26

FROM: DIRECTOR ENGINEERING

FILE: 38000 20
Ref: Traffic Safety

SUBJECT: INTERSECTION OPERATIONS – GORING ST AT HOLDOM AVE

PURPOSE: To upgrade the traffic control at the intersection of Goring St and Holdom Ave.

RECOMMENDATION:

1. **THAT** the Committee recommend to Council the installation of all-way stop control at the intersection of Goring St at Holdom Ave as detailed in this report.

REPORT**BACKGROUND**

The City of Burnaby has received several requests to improve traffic operations and pedestrian safety at the 'T'-intersection of Goring Street and Holdom Avenue. The intersection is currently unsignalized with stop control for traffic arriving on Goring St while traffic on Holdom Ave has through priority. Motorists on the stop-controlled west leg experience extended delays at this intersection in the peak hours under the current configurations. Safety concerns have also been expressed by pedestrians due to the lack of crosswalks and suitable waiting areas.

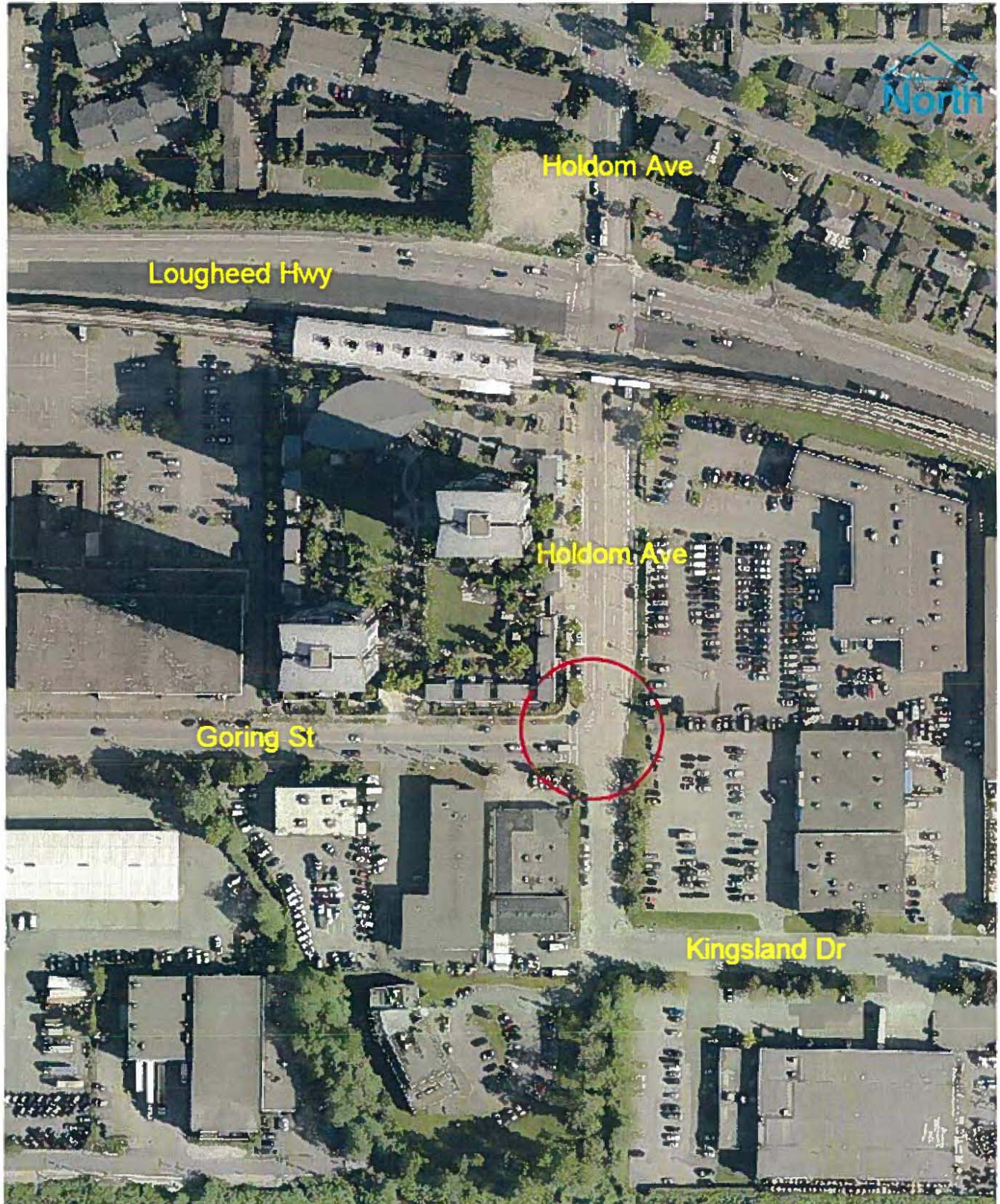
A traffic engineering review was completed based on the standard warrant analysis procedure from the Transportation Association of Canada (TAC) and the findings are summarized herein.

SITE LOCATION

Figure 1 shows the location of the subject unsignalized 'T'-intersection of Goring St/Holdom Ave. The signalized intersection of Lougheed Hwy/Holdom Ave and the Holdom SkyTrain Station are located 160 metres to the north of this intersection. The surrounding area consists of high density residential developments, industrial land uses and mixed commercial and retail developments.

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Figure 1: Location of Goring St/Holdom Ave Intersection



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EXISTING TRAFFIC CONDITIONS AND FUTURE CHANGES

Traffic counts have been conducted for the purpose of this review. The analysis takes into account current operating conditions.

The Holdom Station Area Plan envisions significant residential development activity in the next few years leading to a traffic volume increase. In addition, the easterly extension of Dawson St from Beta Ave to Douglas Rd anticipated in the next five years will impact Goring St. This intersection will eventually require a higher form of traffic control such as a roundabout or a traffic signal due to developments and network expansions.

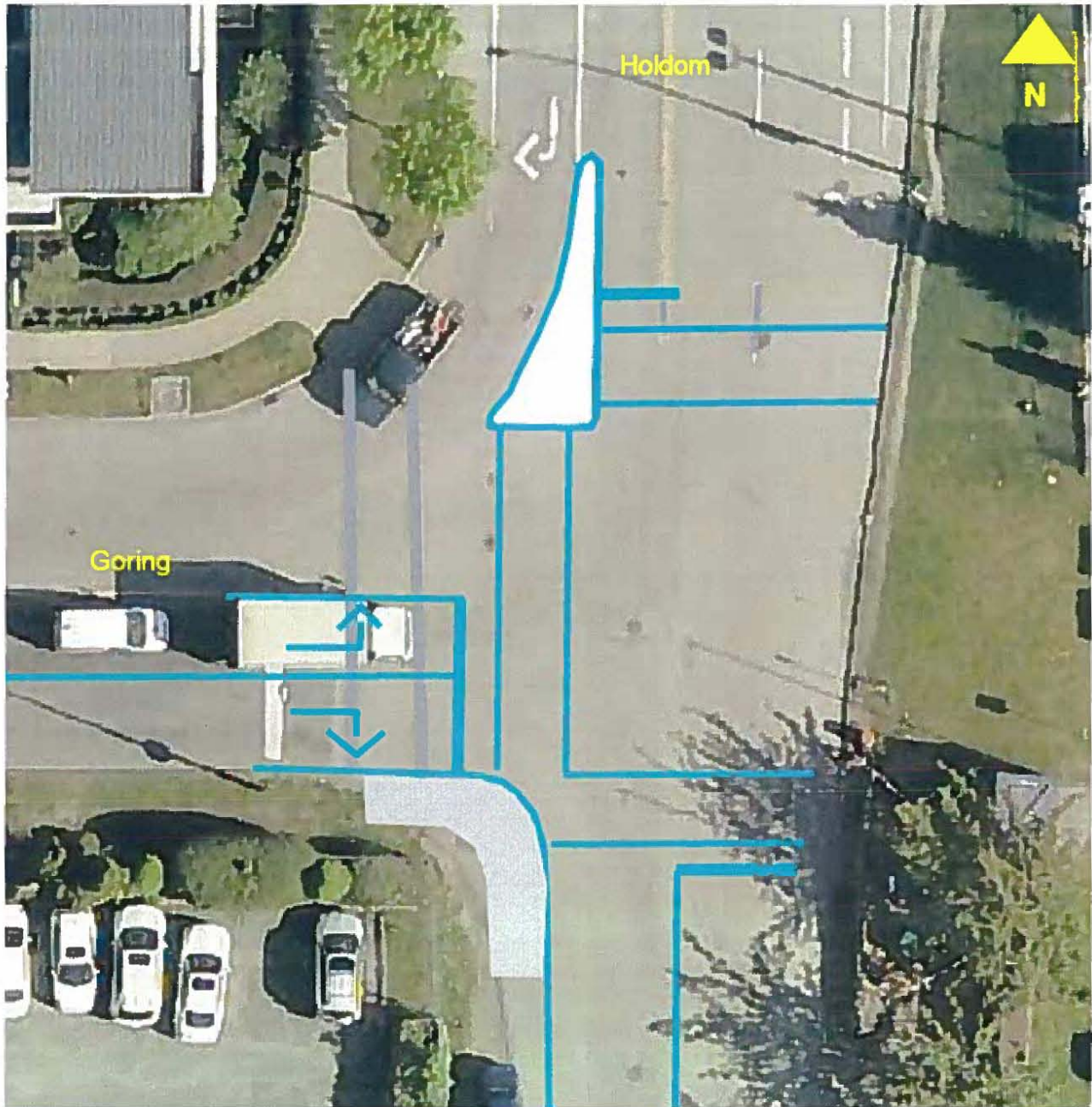
WARRANT ANALYSIS

The City follows the Transportation Association of Canada (TAC) intersection traffic control warrant analysis procedure. This takes into account traffic and pedestrian volumes, roadway geometrics, crash history and nearby traffic control and network connectivity. This procedure ensures consistency, addresses the safety of pedestrians and meets driver expectations.

Applying the recent traffic count data and existing conditions, a warrant analysis was undertaken to assess the adequacy of the existing one-way stop control and determine any necessary upgrades. Based on the analysis, all-way stop control is recommended for this intersection. In conjunction with this traffic control upgrade, crosswalks and a corner right turn channelization island are also recommended. The southbound and eastbound approaches will be designed to include two separate lanes clearly delineated with adequate queue storage. Figure 2 shows the recommended changes.

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Figure 2: Recommended Traffic Control Upgrades at the Goring/Holdom Intersection



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CONCLUSIONS

The existing traffic control at the Goring St/Holdom Ave intersection is inadequate under the existing peak hour traffic volumes. Staff has now completed a traffic engineering review and all-way stop control is warranted under current conditions. This upgrade will improve the level of service and reduce delays experienced by motorists. The proposed design will also enhance the safety of pedestrians at the intersection.

The recommended upgrades are estimated to cost approximately \$60,000 and funding is available within the 2017 Capital Budget for Minor Traffic Management Projects (EMF.0063). Funding contributions from ICBC's Road Improvement Program will also be sought to help offset some of the City's cost for this proposed road safety improvement.



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COMMITTEE REPORT

TO: CHAIR AND MEMBERS
PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

DATE: 2017 June 27

FROM: DIRECTOR ENGINEERING

FILE: 38000 20
Ref: Traffic Safety

SUBJECT: INTERSECTION OPERATIONS - BERESFORD ST AT WILLINGDON AVE

PURPOSE: To review safety and operational concerns at the intersection of Beresford St and Willingdon Ave.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. **THAT** the Committee recommend to Council geometric modifications at the intersection of Beresford St at Willingdon Ave as detailed in this report.
2. **THAT** a copy of this report be sent to Ms. Anna Solnickova of 504-4350 Beresford St, Burnaby BC V5H 4K9.

REPORT**BACKGROUND**

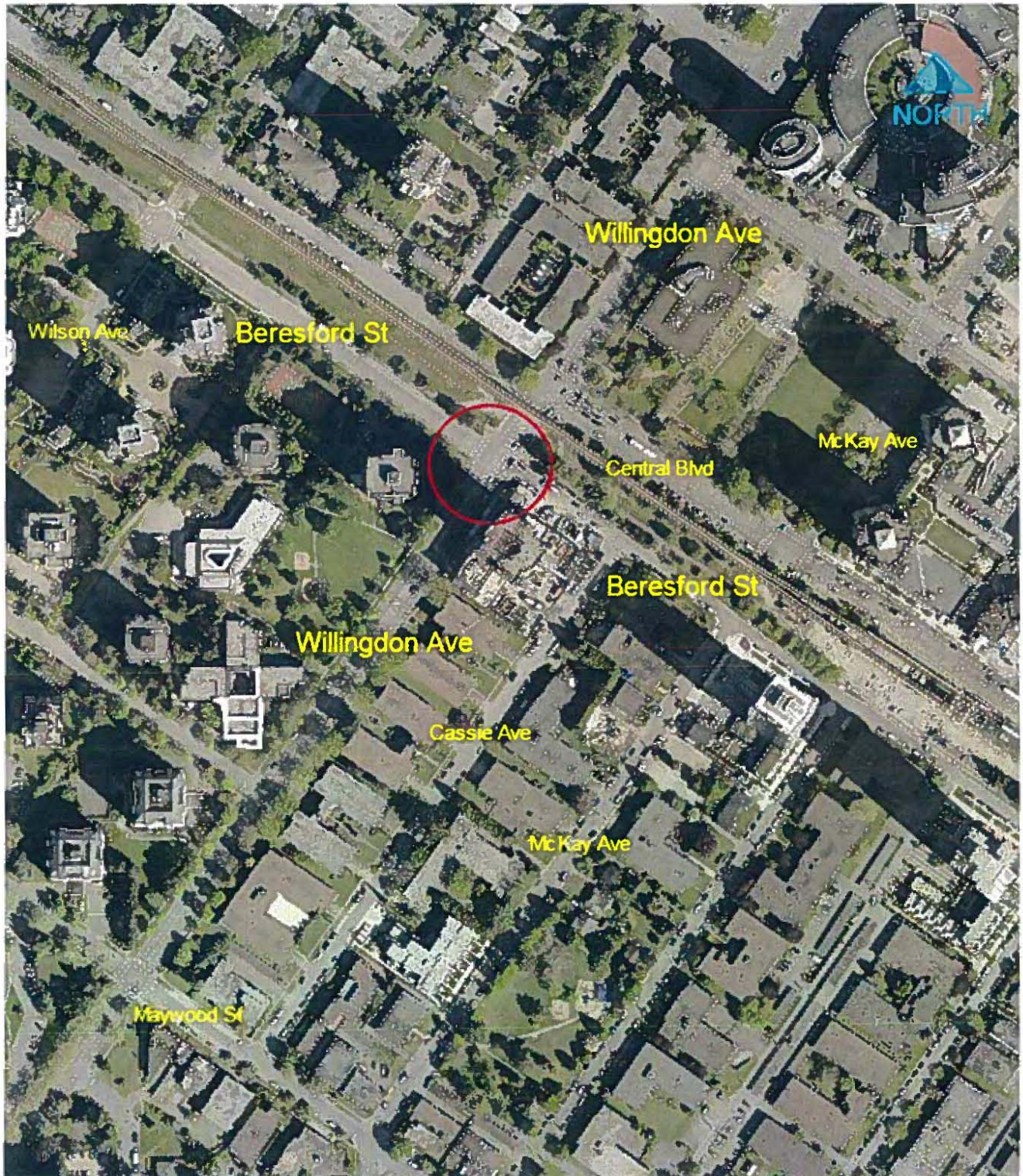
On 2017 February 21, the Public Safety Committee received correspondence from Ms. Anna Solnickova about her concerns and day-to-day observations regarding vehicular conflicts and near misses at the intersection of Beresford St and Willingdon Ave. The request was referred to staff for review and to report back. The City has also received several other requests previously on this matter. A traffic engineering review has now been completed and the findings and recommendations are summarized herein.

SITE LOCATION

Figure 1 shows the location of the intersection of Beresford St/Willingdon Ave. It is currently unsignalized and located only 33 metres south of the signalized intersection of Central Boulevard/Willingdon Ave. Through the Metrotown area, Willingdon Ave runs southwest-to-northeast and Beresford St and Central Blvd run perpendicular to it. For the purpose of clarity in this report, Willingdon Ave is assumed to run north-south while Beresford and Central Blvd are assumed to run east-west.

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Figure 1: Location of Beresford St/ Willingdon Ave Intersection



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EXISTING CONDITIONS

Willingdon Ave is a major road in Burnaby classified as a Secondary Arterial, while Beresford St is a Local Collector and Central Blvd is a Major Collector. Given the surrounding high density residential and mixed use developments, the regional shopping centre, Metro Vancouver's second busiest SkyTrain station, civic facilities and the BC Parkway trail, the subject location experiences a significant amount of vehicular and non-vehicular traffic activity throughout the day for every day of the week. Numerous transit buses also operate through these two adjacent intersections on Willingdon Ave. Beresford St carries much lower traffic volumes at 150 vehicles per hour compared to Willingdon Ave at 1,800 vehicles per hour during peak periods.

Due to the lack of a traffic signal and proximity to the adjacent signalized intersection at Central Blvd, safety and operational issues are experienced at the Beresford/Willingdon intersection. With growing volumes of traffic from new developments in the area, the operating condition at this intersection is likely to deteriorate further. Based on the ICBC crash data for the most recent three years, the number of crashes at this intersection has increased from four in 2013 to seven in 2014, to 12 in 2015.

KEY SAFETY AND OPERATIONAL ISSUES

The key safety and operational issues at the Beresford /Willingdon intersection are illustrated on Figure 2 and include:

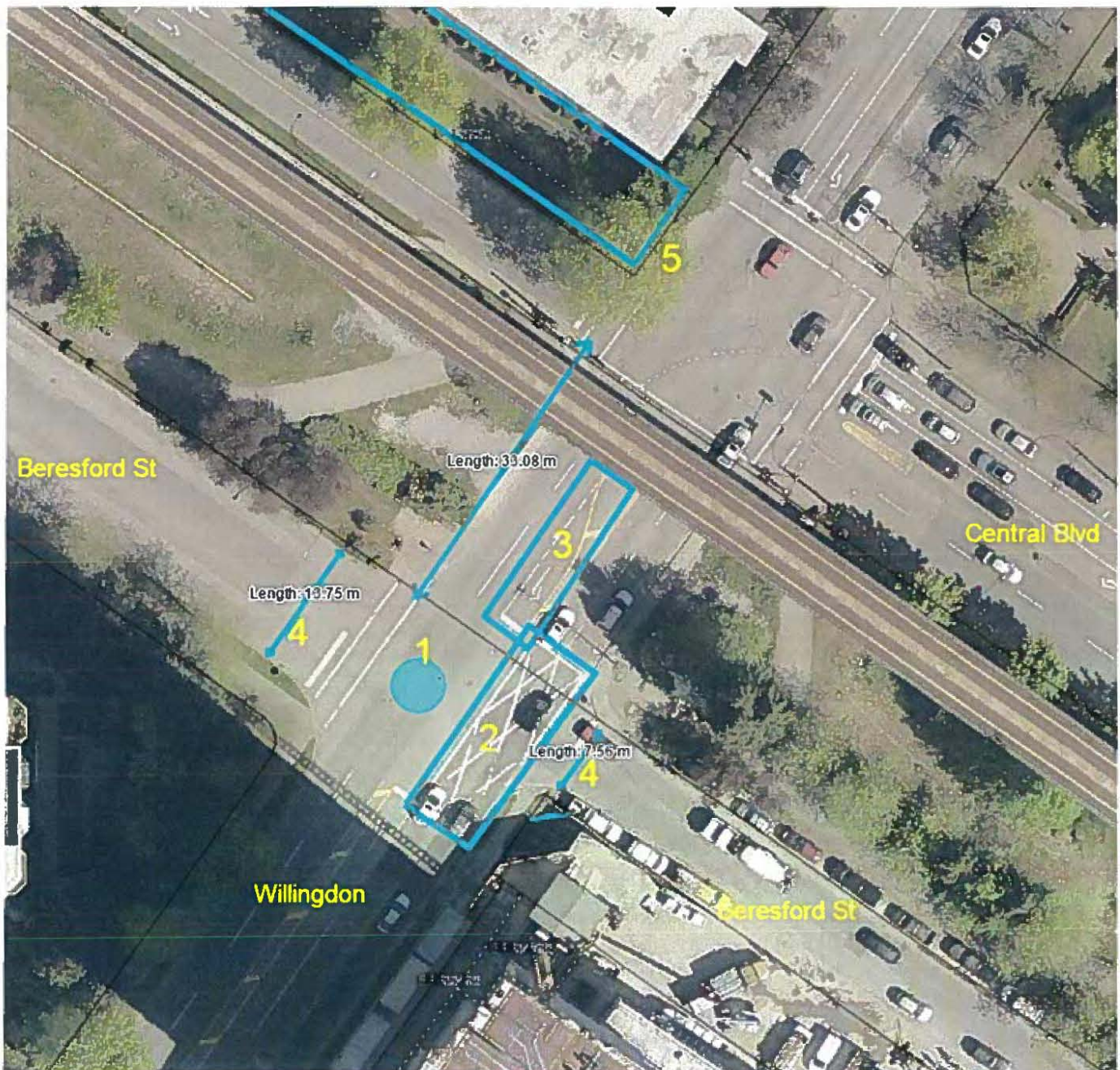
1. The stop-controlled approaches experience long delays and this causes driver frustration and encourages them to attempt unsafe turning and crossing manoeuvres. With growing traffic volumes, a higher number of crashes could be expected in the future;
2. This intersection is only 33 metres from a major signalized intersection at Central Blvd/Willingdon Ave. Because of this the queue of northbound traffic on Willingdon Ave stopped for red lights often blocks Beresford St. Despite pavement markings and traffic signs, this is a recurring issue that impedes drivers on Beresford from turning onto or going across Willingdon;
3. For southbound left turn from Willingdon onto Beresford a very short left turn lane is provided with storage for only one vehicle (7.0 m long). Therefore any additional vehicle waiting to make the same left turn from Willingdon onto Beresford would block a travel lane on Willingdon Ave. This increases the potential for rear end and side swipe crashes, and also reduces the capacity of Willingdon Ave and the signalized intersection;
4. The east and west legs of Beresford St at Willingdon Ave have an inconsistent cross-section geometry and do not align properly. Due to limited road right-of-way, Beresford St does not have standard urban design features and parking encroaches onto the adjacent BC Parkway corridor;

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5. Central Blvd/Willingdon Ave is a key four-leg signalized intersection with a major right-of-way constraint on the northwest corner of this intersection. This affects the geometry and laning at this intersection and impedes signal operations. Separate signal phases for eastbound and westbound traffic have to be used due to the alignment problem which worsens operational conditions at this location.

Figure 2: Existing Issues at the Beresford St/Willingdon Ave Intersection



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IMPROVEMENT ALTERNATIVES

To address safety and operational problems at the Beresford/Willingdon intersection, a number of improvement options were considered. The operational performance under each option was then analyzed and the findings are as follows.

- a) Option A – New Traffic Signal: The analysis found that traffic volumes on Beresford St are very low and well below the standard warrant thresholds to justify a traffic signal. The majority of the traffic in the area does not rely on the intersection of Beresford St/Willingdon Ave and utilize alternative routes in the network. Only a small amount of traffic from both sides of Beresford attempt to turn left onto or go across Willingdon. Only 5 and 12 vehicles in the a.m. peak hour and 15 and 13 vehicles in the p.m. peak hour currently attempt such movements from the two sides. A signal for such small volumes would unnecessarily delay 1,800 vehicles per hour on Willingdon Ave.

A traffic signal at Beresford/Willingdon would also be inappropriate because it would increase the queue of southbound left turning vehicles. This queue would extend into the signalized intersection of Central Blvd/Willingdon Ave blocking traffic and increasing congestion. This would also affect the safety of pedestrians and cyclists on the crosswalks and deteriorate the level of service for transit buses. Signal coordination between the adjacent signals cannot resolve the problem because of a high volume of southbound traffic along Willingdon.

- b) Option B - Road Closure: The full closure of Beresford St at Willingdon would help establish only one intersection at Central Blvd/Willingdon Ave. All conflicting movements and the dilemma of two closely spaced intersections along Willingdon would be eliminated. This measure would provide satisfactory operational performance and improve overall safety. However, access to developments will be less direct and network connectivity would decrease. It would be logical to implement this change in the longer term in conjunction with the proposed land redevelopment and transportation network envisioned in the Metrotown Master Plan. For example, McKay Ave could be extended across the former rail corridor which will provide suitable alternative routes and thereby support growth, connectivity and access to developments in this area. For the immediate term, the full closure of Beresford St at Willingdon Ave would be too drastic without first establishing other alternative accesses.
- c) Option C - Minor Geometric Modifications: A raised concrete centre median can be constructed along Willingdon Ave south of Central Blvd as shown in Figure 3.

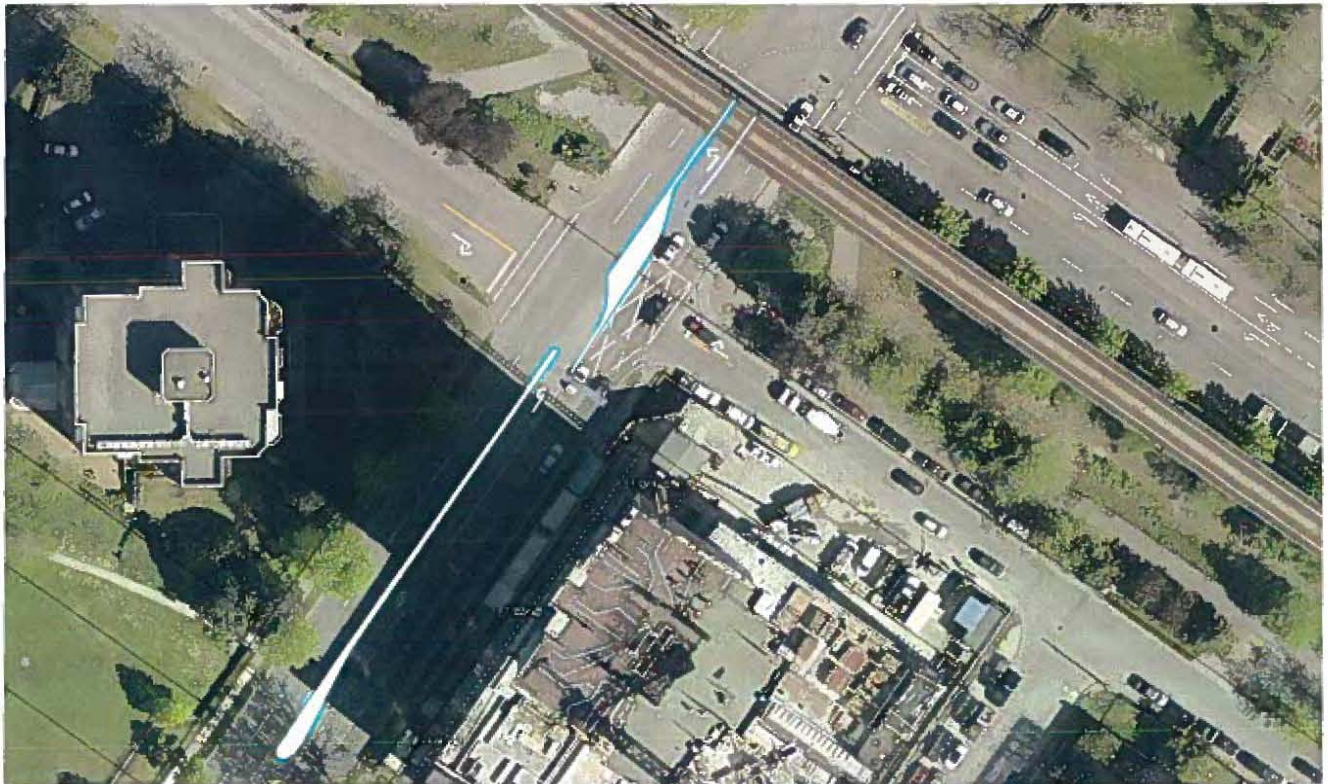
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The median would prohibit the most problematic left out and through crossing movements from Beresford, as well as the southbound left turn movements from Willingdon onto Beresford. This 100 m long concrete median can be constructed without widening the road or affecting existing curbs, drainage or sidewalks. As illustrated in Figure 3, the proposed median will include an opening to allow northbound left turn from Willingdon Ave onto the west leg of Beresford St. The demand for this left turn movement is relatively high at 123 vehicles during the peak hour. The median would also create the opportunity to extend the northbound left turn lane at the Central Blvd/Willingdon Ave intersection. The proposed median will include a fence to guide pedestrians to the signalized crosswalks at the Central Blvd/Willingdon Ave intersection for further safety.

Based on the above three alternatives, the recommended approach to resolve current safety and operational issues is to make minor geometric modifications as outlined in Option C. The proposed median along Willingdon provides a balanced approach where the most problematic traffic movements are prohibited, while maintaining some access in and out of Beresford.

Figure 3: Recommended Modifications at Beresford/Willingdon



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CONCLUSIONS

A traffic engineering review of the intersection of Beresford St/Willingdon Ave shows that there are existing safety and operational issues that need to be resolved. After a review of different alternatives, it is recommended that a median along Willingdon be constructed to prohibit left turn and through movements from Beresford. This would effectively make access into and out of Beresford by right turns only. However, northbound left turn movement from Willingdon onto Beresford would continue to be permitted. The new configuration will improve traffic operations as well as enhance safety at the intersection.

The cost to implement the above work is estimated to be \$130,000 and the work can be completed in conjunction with road rehabilitation pavement works scheduled for 2018. Given the safety benefits, contribution from ICBC's Road Improvement Program will also be sought to help offset some of the City's cost.

It is further recommended that a copy of this report be sent to Ms. Anna Solnickova for her information.



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COMMITTEE REPORT

TO: CHAIR AND MEMBERS
PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

DATE: 2017 July 04

FROM: DIRECTOR ENGINEERING

FILE: 38000 20
Ref: Traffic Safety

SUBJECT: REVIEW OF PEDESTRIAN CROSSWALKS AT FOUR LOCATIONS

PURPOSE: To review existing crosswalk operations at North Fraser Way/Fraserton Ct, North Fraser Way/Fraserwood Ct, Eastlake Rd/Centaurus Dr, and Halifax/Augusta Ave.

RECOMMENDATION:

1. **THAT** the Committee recommend to Council the installation of roadside mounted special crosswalks at four existing marked crosswalks as detailed in this report.

REPORT

BACKGROUND

In response to requests for improvements, a traffic engineering review has been completed for four existing crosswalks in the City of Burnaby. This review assessed the need for potential upgrades following the Canadian standard methodology from the Transportation Association of Canada (TAC). The findings and recommendations are summarized in this report.

SITE LOCATION

The review presented in this report covers the following four existing crosswalks:

- i) North Fraser Way/ Fraserton Ct;
- ii) North Fraser Way/ Fraserwood Ct;
- iii) Eastlake Dr/ Centaurus Dr; and
- iv) Halifax St/ Augusta Ave.

Figures 1 to 4 illustrate the location of these existing crosswalks. All of these crosswalks are simple marked crosswalks located at unsignalized intersections, and have zebra pavement markings and roadside signs. The two crosswalks on North Fraser Way at Fraserton Ct and at Fraserwood Ct serve employees and transit users within the industrial park. The crosswalk on Eastlake Dr at Centaurus Dr is at the entrance to Burnaby Mountain Secondary School and a multi-family residential community across the street. The fourth location on Halifax St is at Augusta Ave approximately halfway between Duthie and Phillips Ave. This crosswalk serves a large seniors' complex. All four crosswalk locations have transit bus stop on both side of the main road (i.e. North Fraser Way, Eastlake Rd, and Halifax St).

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Figure 1: Existing Crosswalk at North Fraser Way/ Fraserton Ct/ Northbrook Ct



Figure 2: Existing Crosswalk at North Fraser Way/ Fraserwood Ct



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Figure 3: Existing Crosswalk at Eastlake Dr/ Centaurus Dr

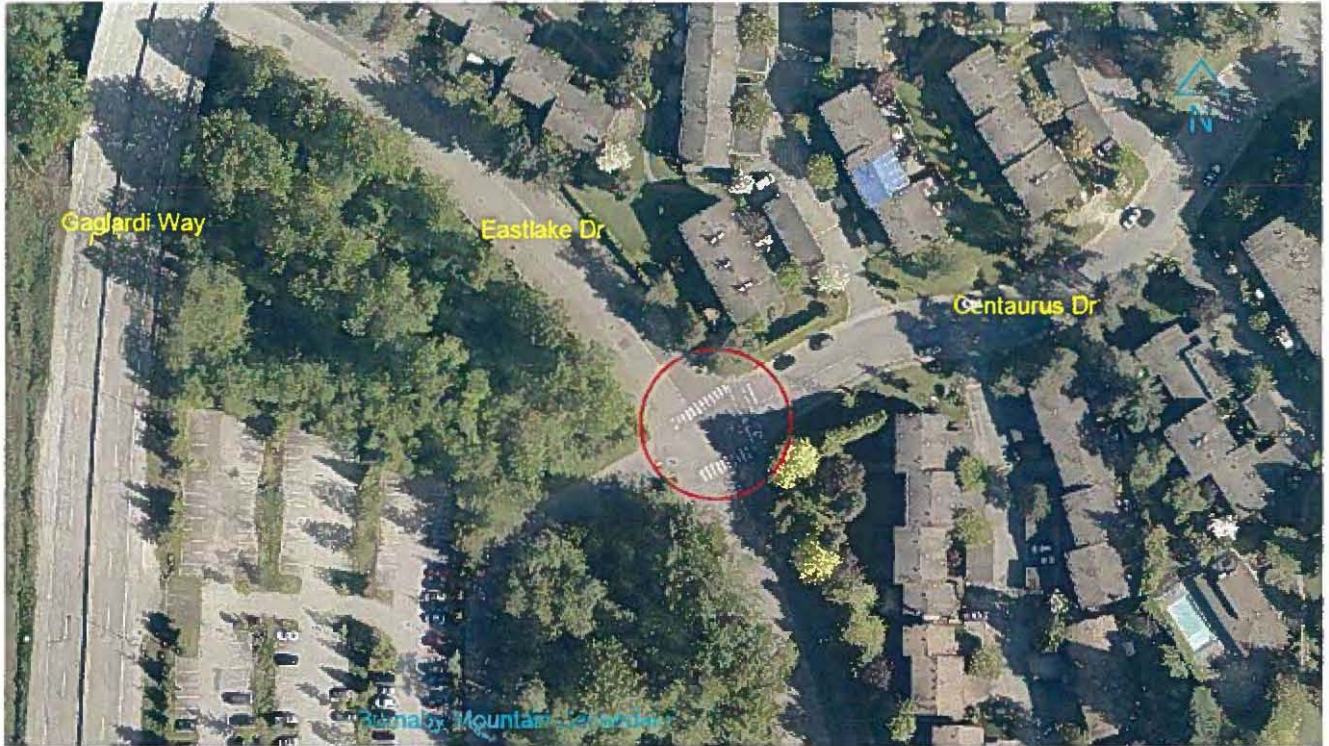
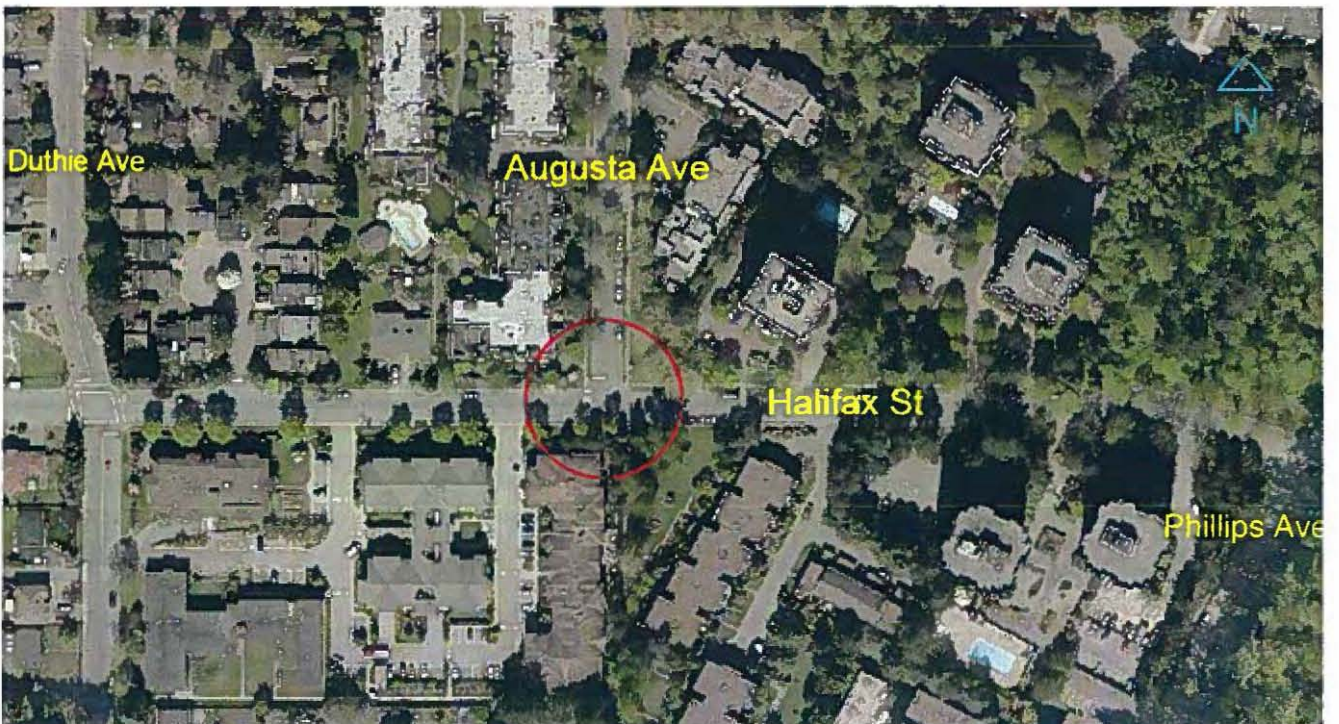


Figure 4: Existing Crosswalk at Halifax St/ Augusta Ave



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EXISTING CONDITIONS

Simple marked crosswalks are the basic form of crosswalk installed at lower demand locations as warranted based on the TAC methodology. As pedestrian and vehicular traffic volumes increase, such crosswalks may be upgraded if required to enhance safety. Traffic counts and historical safety data help capture such increase in demand and any interaction between pedestrians and vehicular traffic.

The four marked crosswalks were reviewed from a traffic engineering and safety point of view applying new traffic count data collected specifically for the purpose of this review.

CROSSWALK WARRANT ANALYSIS

The City follows the standard crosswalk warrant analysis procedure from the Transportation Association of Canada (TAC). The methodology takes into account a number of factors including pedestrian crossing demands, vehicular traffic volumes, roadway geometrics, crash history, nearby traffic controls and crossing features. This procedure ensures consistency throughout the City, addresses the safety of pedestrians, and meets driver expectations. A crosswalk warrant analysis was undertaken for each of the four locations to assess the need for an upgrade to the next level of crosswalk which is a special pedestrian actuated crosswalk with either roadside or overhead flashing beacons.

Based on the analysis, all four locations meet the minimum hourly and daily volume thresholds to justify a marked crosswalk with zebra pavement markings and roadside signs which currently exist. The warrant for a special crosswalk with overhead flashing beacons was not satisfied at this time. However, considering the wide crossing distance (11 – 14 meters) and vehicular operating speeds greater than 50 km/h, the installation of roadside flashing beacons to reinforce the existing roadside signs is justifiable. The special crosswalk with roadside flashing beacons will be similar to the special crosswalk on Beta Ave at Brentwood Mall entrance and Brentwood Dr as shown on Figure 5, but without a centre median. Another difference would be the use of Rectangular Rapid Flashing Beacons (RRFB) now approved by TAC to replace the circular beacons. The RRFB is a newer technology that provides a higher intensity light that flashes rapidly to notify drivers of crossing pedestrians. They are more cost effective compared to the overhead flashing beacons and appropriate for roads with two travel lanes with a posted speed limit of 50 km/h. The four recommended locations will be the first to use this technology in Burnaby.

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Figure 5: Existing Roadside-mounted Special Crosswalk at Beta Ave/Brentwood Dr



CONCLUSIONS

Based on a traffic engineering review upgrades are recommended at four existing marked crosswalks in Burnaby. Each of the following four crosswalks will be upgraded to special crosswalk with the addition of roadside mounted RRFBs:

- i) North Fraser Way/ Fraserton Ct;
- ii) North Fraser Way/ Fraserwood Ct;
- iii) Eastlake Dr/ Centaurus Dr; and
- iv) Halifax St/ Augusta Ave.

The improvements will help enhance the safety of pedestrians crossing the road by making them more conspicuous to approaching motorists. The upgrades will include yellow rapidly flashing rectangular beacons, new AC power supply, new poles with support bases, and pedestrian push buttons. The cost to implement the above work is estimated to be \$120,000 and funding is available from the Annual Capital Budget for Minor Traffic Management Projects (EMF.0063). Staff will also apply for funding contributions from the ICBC's Road Improvement Program and TransLink's Transit Related Road Improvement Program.

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July 2, 2017

Public Safety Committee Report from District 2

Prepared by Maisie Cheng, Chair

Our CPAC would like to share with the PSC a recent success achieved in our community. A member has reported that for one week, there was no panhandling on North Road. This happened because of the successful cooperation between the RCMP and Skytrain patrol.

In regards to our youth members, the CSI club at Burnaby Mountain Secondary and Graffiti Busters were invited to present at the BCCPA presentations. We are all really proud of them!

District #3 Community Policing Advisory Committee

CPAC attended the Annual Performance Plan of the RCMP on April 20. The Five objectives include Road Safety, Domestic Violence, Mental Health, Drugs and Property Crime.

A member's telephone lines and cables had been ripped off his home. The incident was reported to the Police but the response was slow. After a week it was fixed.

CPAC participated in the Edmonds Clean Sweep on May 6. It was very well attended from diverse groups and it was noted that even the citizens that were not aware of this event beforehand witnessed it taking place and participated as well. A large amount of garbage was cleaned.

Some precautionary protocols to account for stretches of very hot weather for the Homelessness were brought up eg. emphasis on hydration. It was suggested setting up water stations near the RCMP office at Arcola. Also, to include information pertaining to symptoms of heat stroke, etc.

A member brought up the concern of suspicious congregation in the area of Edmonds and 6th street around the two new buildings. The City has put up gates around the property to prevent any criminal activity.

There has been heavy use of pellet gun in a member's neighbourhood backyard. He was advised to seek City's guidance as to the laws of using the pellet guns.

CPAC participated in the July 1 event celebrating Canada 150 at Edmonds Centre. The crowd was great with lineup to get the tattoos. Burnaby is really very rich in diversity.

One of our CPAC 3 member retired after 20 years of service. She started as a High school student and has been a great participant of CPAC District 3. Linda Herbert will be very much missed.

June stats of District 3 robberies and residential break and enters are both below average while theft of and from automobiles remains at average levels. Normally an increase in break and enters to garages and detached buildings is seen during the summer months so just a reminder to ensure the garage doors close behind you and that the sheds and outbuildings are kept secure.

A shooting took place near Edmonds C Centre on the night of June 27. The investigation is ongoing but at present there is no anticipated threat to the general public and the Patrols in the area have been increased.

A youth member reported on his former high school, Burnaby Central was heavily vandalized by the grade 12 students as a graduation "prank". This included hate-speech graffiti, smoke bombs and chickens. CPAC #3 Corporal reported that the school liaison officers across the city have been run off their feet the past few weeks with grad pranks/crimes/criminal mischief incidents.

City Fair event will be held on July 16, 2017 from 10:00 am – 3:00 pm along Edmonds St. There will be a variety of local groups, businesses and actors in attendance including: The Burnaby Emergency Preparedness Shake zone, the RCMP Command vehicle, Burnaby Eco sculptures, street performers, petting zoo, a performance stage and of course the show and shine car show. The available food will include food trucks and well as several hotdog and hamburger stations run by the Burnaby Firefighters, Burnaby Lions and Save on Foods. Unfortunately, the Southeast Burnaby CPAC will not be able to participate due to unavailability of enough members. However, everyone is encouraged to come out and enjoy the event!

CPAC District 3 will meet again in September.

Submitted by Tazul Ali – Chair CPAC District 3

Southwest District 4 CPAC May /June 2017 Report

Transit Police: App for Bike Registration program—Project529. A picture of a person and his or her bike is taken and if a theft occurs, it's easier to recover. Bikes registered in this program have a better track record of being retrieved. A reasonably tamper proof sticker goes on the bike to alert the thief and police that there is a record of the owner. For more information contact justin.biggs@transitpolice.bc.ca

Bonsor Community Centre: Mental health issues increasing as well as during basketball games and in weight room. Aggressive customer has been acting up. Issues have been reported with quick police follow up. 4000 patrons a day are coming through the doors.

Metropolis/Guy Guy working on sharing information effectively to alert neighbouring security personnel for real time reporting. He and his staff are identifying patterns and locations of criminal behavior and focusing patrols.

Bob Prittee Library Disoriented, disruptive patron banned for a month due to disruptive behavior returned later that evening with no recollection to the incident. Two patrons with consistent behavior problems who have been banned continue to violate the bans. It was recommended that Michael Kalange become involved. Security guard received report of gun near library property. Guard investigated, took photo and retrieved gun, knife and hoodie. Branch manager recommended turning items to police. Community police reminded committee those items should be handled by police. Location where found is critical.

Anthem Properties/Mark Loitering on Kingsway benches is an issue as is a few people sleeping in stairwells. Man with a wheelchair having encounters with women in stairwells. He was apprehended.

ICBC August: education campaign highlight bad driving habits, September: distracted driving, October: pedestrian safety

Neighbour concerns of increased loud speeding expensive cars. Tom Webster of ICBC notes that when roundabouts are introduced in intersections, it has resulted in 70% reduction in collisions. Speed bumps can also help. City of Burnaby has been responsive to requests for neighbourhood calming measures.

Submitted by: Mary Gates CPAC 4 Chairperson



April/May



This Victoria Day Burnaby RCMP Members stood guard as Queen Victoria made an appearance at the Burnaby Village Museum

Burnaby RCMP Public Safety Report

“Partners for a Safe Community”





Message from the Chief



This report covers the period of April and May, a time of year when we as the policing service for Burnaby traditionally host our Annual Performance Plan (APP) planning session. This session sees us gathering together a variety of people from the greater Burnaby Community, which includes police and municipal staff from the Detachment as well as key community stakeholders, to assist us in developing our policing priorities for the upcoming year.

This year the six priorities we collectively agreed upon are:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Mental Health | <input type="checkbox"/> Violent Crime |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Domestic Violence | <input type="checkbox"/> Drugs |

While we use these community driven priorities to move forward our annual activities we are always cognizant that we must have a longer term view towards how we conduct our business and with that in mind I am happy to say that we are currently undertaking a review process from which we are excited to see our new five year Strategic Plan emerge.

And while it's all well and good to look forward, sometimes it is nice to reflect on the past. This year marks 125 years for the City of Burnaby and 150 years for the Confederation of Canada. To mark these auspicious occasions the Detachment and the City are happy to announce we will be bringing the RCMP's Musical Ride to Swangard Stadium on Friday, August 18. I hope we will see many of you there to celebrate these two great milestones with us.



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

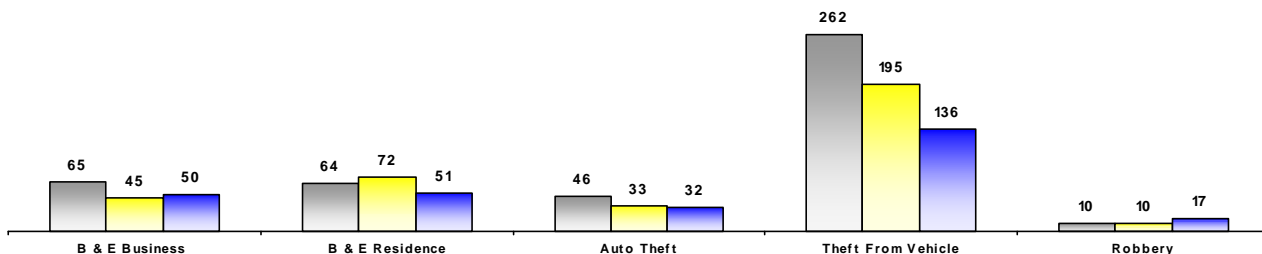




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Years as of May 31

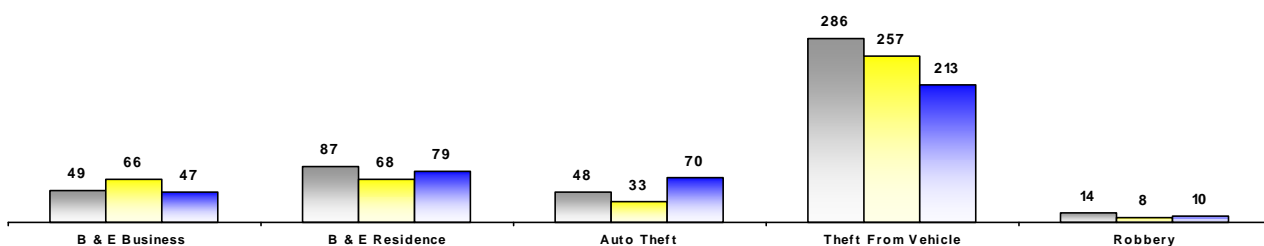
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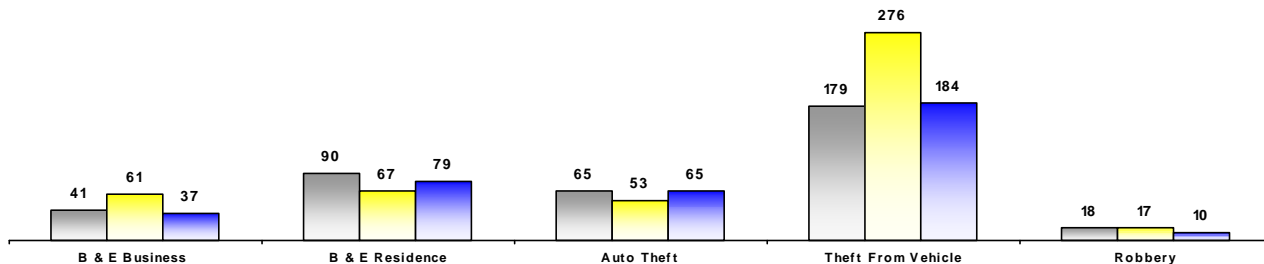
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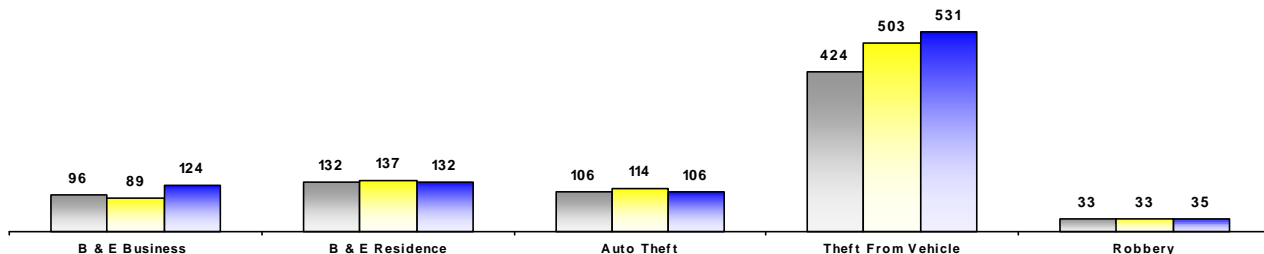
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D4 Monitored Crime Types

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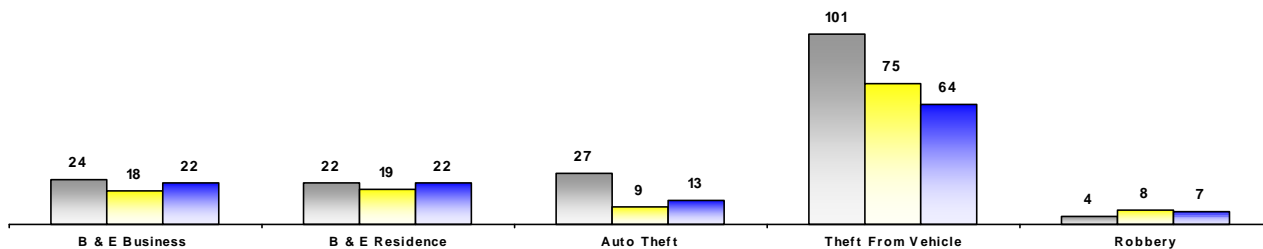




Crime Reduction Stats By Month

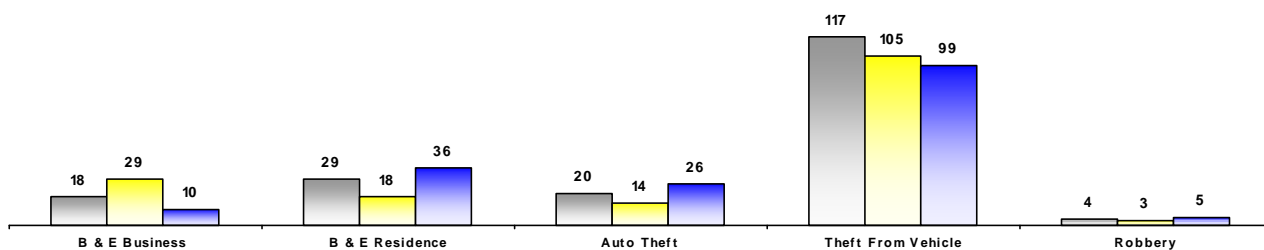
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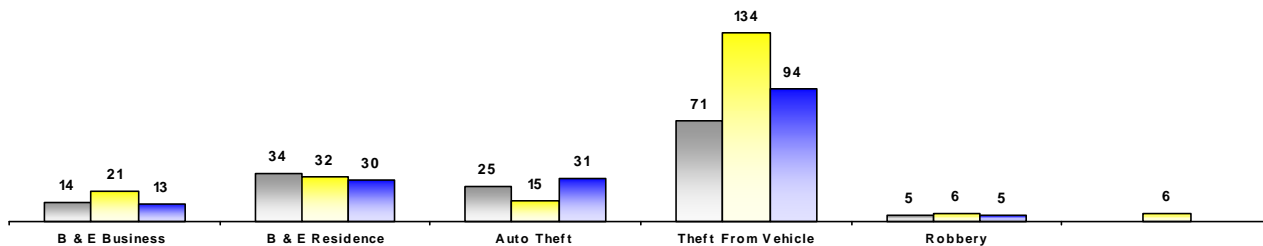
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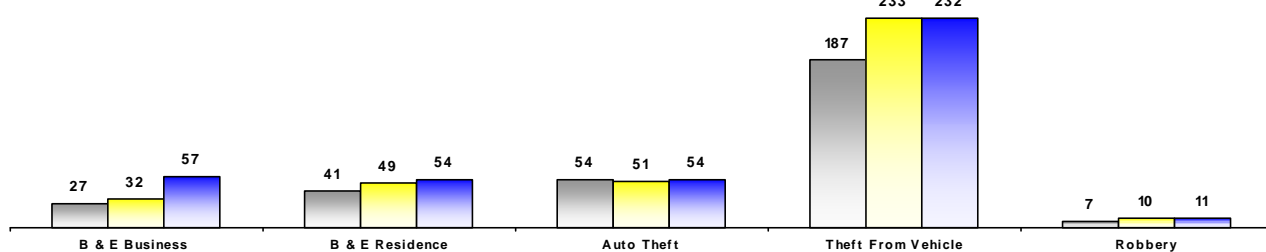
D3 Monitored Crime Types By Month

2015 April-May 2016 April-May 2017 April-May



D4 Monitored Crime Types By Month

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The map displays the Burnaby Mountain area with various streets and density levels. The density scale is as follows:

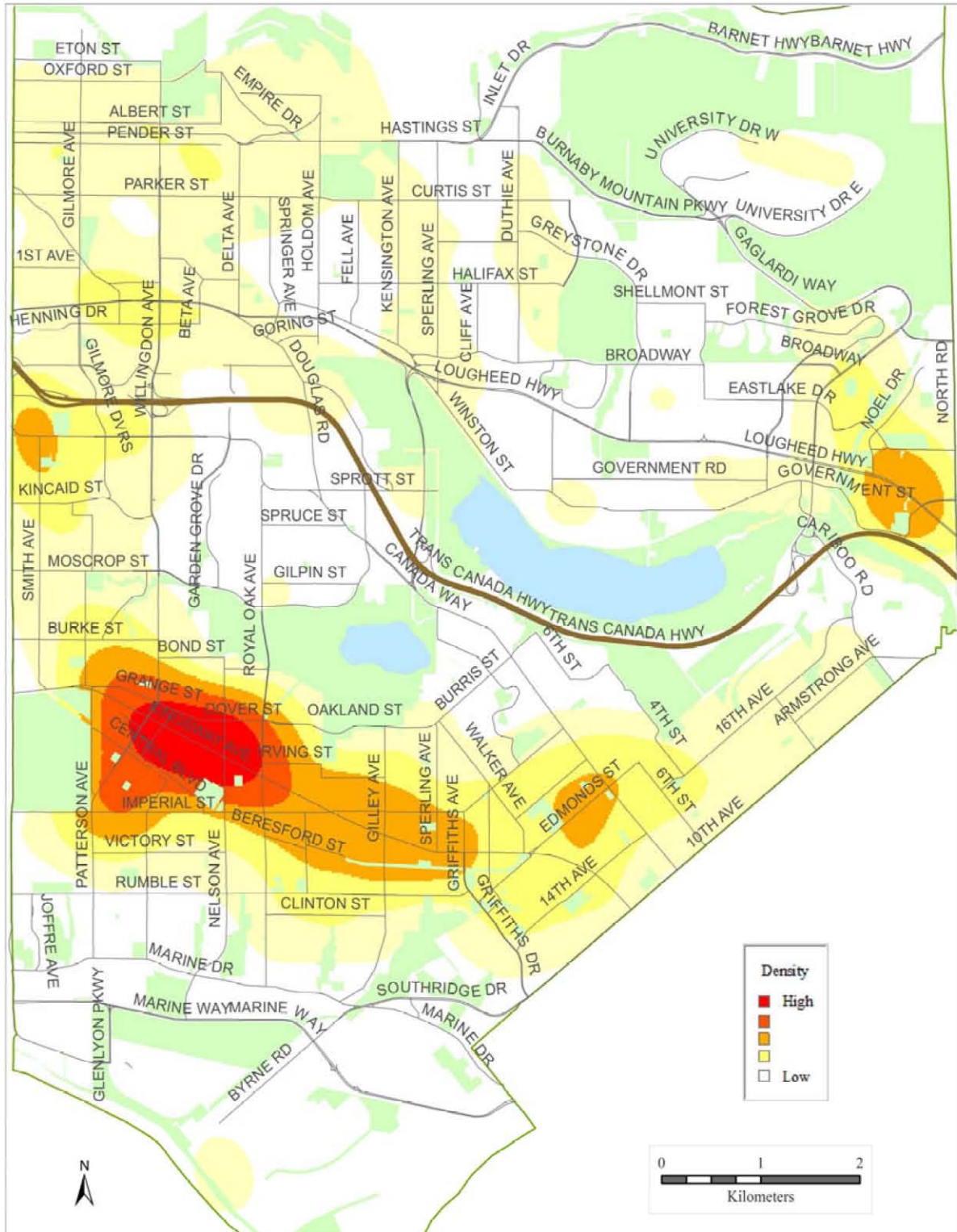
Density
High
Low

Scale: 0 1 2 Kilometers



Crime Density Map

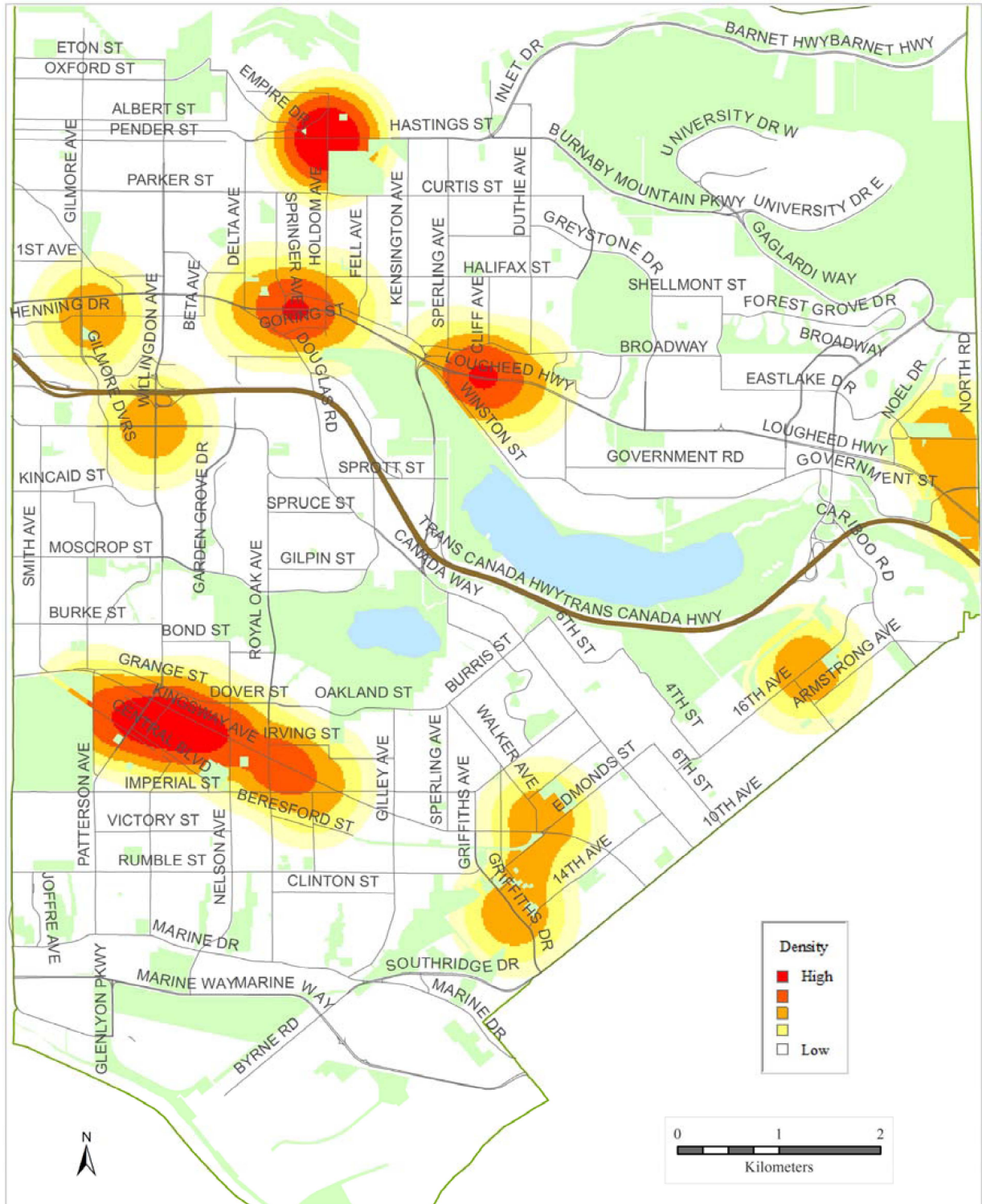
April 1, 2017 to May 31, 2017
Auto Crime Density Map





Crime Density Map

April 1, 2017 to May 31, 2017
Robbery Density Map





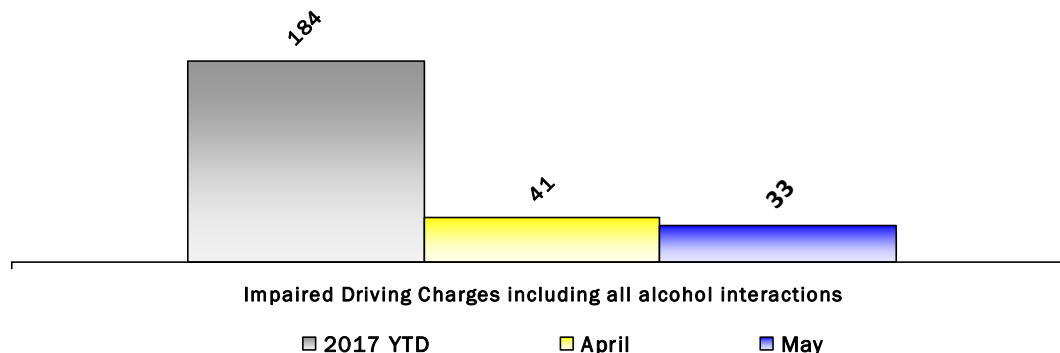
Traffic Services

During the months of April and May Burnaby Traffic Services responded to a total of 366 collisions, of those 72 involved non life threatening injuries.

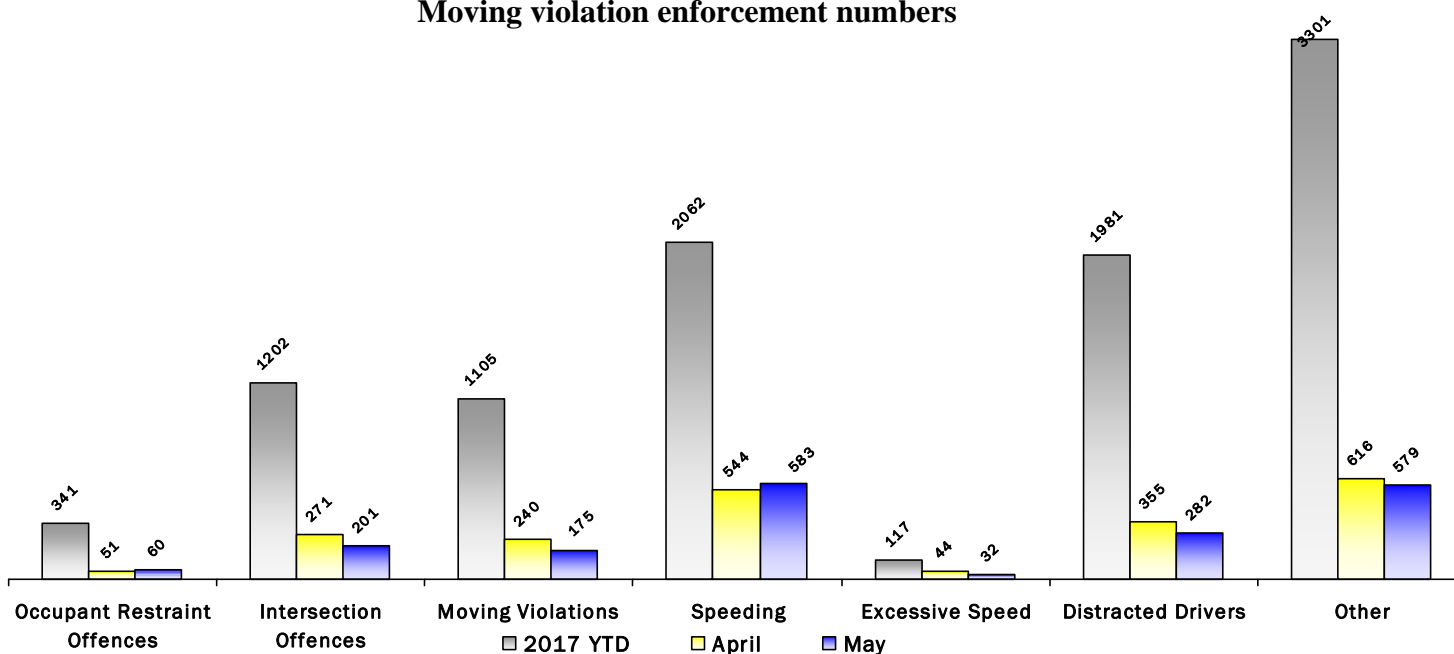
As Spring is now upon us and along with it the nice weather we can expect to see an increased number of motorcycles on the road and pedestrians out walking. As such Burnaby Traffic Section would like to remind motorists and pedestrians to slow down and pay attention to their surroundings.

Impaired driving enforcement

On April 12 seven members of our Traffic Section were recognized for their efforts in taking impaired drivers off the road as part of Alexa's Team. To be nominated to the team, officers must have investigated at least a dozen impaired drivers in one year. In 2016, Burnaby police officers took a total of 421 impaired drivers off the road and made our roads that much safer.



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)

On May 12, a motorcycle was reported stolen from on the street in the 800 block of delta Ave. Follow up investigation by POST identified a possible suspect vehicle which was tracked to a residence in Surrey. On May 17 surveillance was established on this residence where a suspect was seen leaving on the stolen motorcycle.

This individual was followed from the Surrey address in to Coquitlam where he was arrested, without incident, and the motorbike recovered. Charges of Possession of Property Obtained by Crime were recommended by Burnaby RCMP and approved by Crown Counsel.

This type of file again goes to show the larger nature of crime in our community, where a motorcycle can be stolen in Burnaby, located in Surrey and the suspect arrested in Coquitlam.

Community Response Team (CRT):

On May 1, CRT members were on patrol on Canada Way when they observed a vehicle operating in an erratic manner. A subsequent traffic stop revealed that the driver had an outstanding Warrant for his arrest, for Impaired Driving Causing Bodily Harm, out of Alberta and that it dated back to 1990! CRT liaised with authorities in Alberta and were able to return the individual to that province so that he could appear in court for an offence that had occurred nearly 27 years prior.



Between Sunday May 28, and Monday May 29, our CRT was busy coordinating and assisting various stakeholders within our community in regards to ongoing protests at the Kinder-Morgan facility in Burnaby. On May 28 the “Walk for the Salish Sea” protest made its way from the Provincial Legislature in Victoria to north Burnaby where a peaceful rally was held. CRT coordinated traffic control and police presence in order to facilitate the march through Burnaby while ensuring both the protestors safety as well as that of the motoring public.

On the Monday several protestors had to be arrested however the Burnaby CRT, recognizing their legitimate right to protest peacefully, made sure that the matter was handled appropriately and in such a professional matter that they received positive feedback from both sides. The Burnaby RCMP remain committed to providing the best and most professional service possible during these events and fully recognize the legitimate and lawful right to protest while at the same time ensuring public safety and preservation of property.

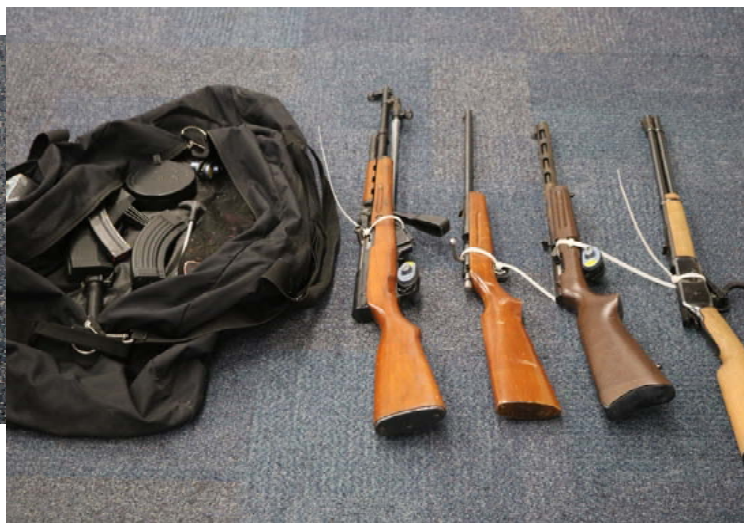
Major Investigations

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.

Robbery and Property Crime Section (Strike Force):

On March 20 of this year multiple storage lockers across various condo buildings in the city were broken in to and various items stolen. On that same evening a local Burnaby business was broken in to and over ten thousand dollars worth of bicycle equipment was stolen. Our Strike Force unit took conduct of the file and in April, after two months of intense investigational work which included surveillance, interviews and search warrants, four suspects were arrested and some of the stolen items recovered. Charges of Break and Enter, Possession of Stolen Property and Possession for the Purpose Trafficking are being recommended. Among the items recovered during the investigation were nine firearms, two stolen motorcycles, various prohibited weapons and stolen personal ID and mail.

**Economic Crime Unit (ECU):**

Our Economic Crime Unit conducted an investigation into the fraudulent use of a credit card that had been issued to a victim, a Burnaby resident, who's identity had been stolen. The credit card was activated in January 2017 by an unidentified suspect who then used the credit card to make multiple fraudulent purchases in the cities of Burnaby, New Westminister, and Surrey. The total loss was \$4,074.51, plus an additional \$1,638.00 in attempted charges on the credit card. The investigation resulted in the identification and arrest of a female suspect. Police are recommending a charge of Identity Theft and Fraud against the suspect.

Auxiliary Constables:

Our Auxiliaries again did us proud. As volunteers there is no impetus for them to do the work they do other than their own good will and willingness to give back to the community.

April

This year the RCMP Youth Academy was held between April 12 and April 20 and as per previous years, our Burnaby Auxiliary Constables provided a very strong contribution. Our five representatives collectively volunteered over 375 hours! The RCMP Youth Academy is a multi-day event which gives local youth, from across the Lower Mainland a chance to be exposed to various policing activities in a fun, educational and interactive way.

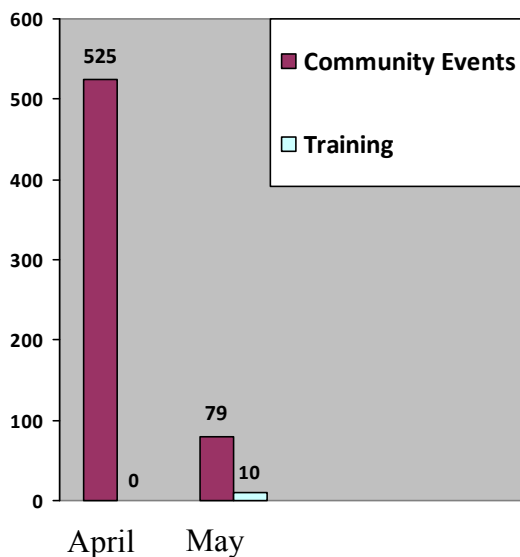


May

On Saturday, May 13, 2017, five Auxiliary Constables helped with our Annual Motorcycle Safety Skills Challenge event.



Auxiliary hours – April and May



In May we were honoured when a picture of our own Auxiliary Constable Edmond Chu was selected by the new Divisional Commanding Officer to be the face of her message regarding the importance of volunteers in our community.





Crime Prevention Unit (CPU):

On May 11, Crime Prevention Unit staff presented the full day level one Crime Free Multi-Housing program to Lower Mainland building owners and managers. There, approximately 60 building representatives learned practical ways to keep criminal activity out of rental buildings. Representatives of the Residential Tenancy Branch taught on the guiding legislation, and police speakers covered signs of criminal activity and how to report to law enforcement. This prevention program is statistically shown to reduce overall calls for police service to multi-family buildings when it is implemented in full

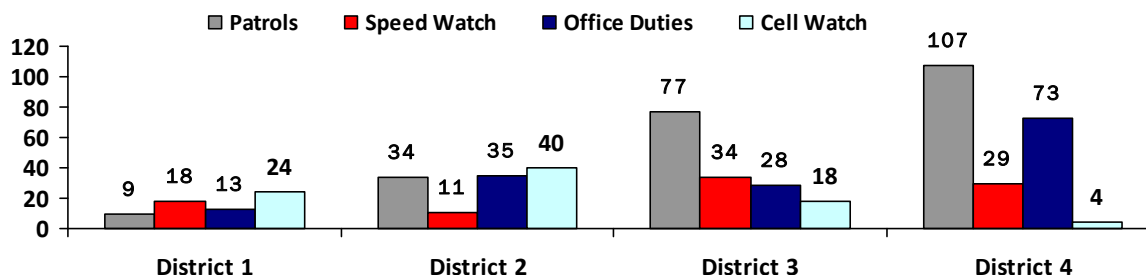
We're looking for a few good people!

CPU is recruiting and interviewing new volunteers for the Burnaby Citizen's Crime Watch program. Through this initiative, trained volunteers act as the eyes and ears of police, alerting police to suspicious and criminal activity during scheduled patrol shifts.

To date, this program has recovered thousands of stolen cars in Burnaby. Volunteers of the program have indicated they find it an exciting and meaningful way to contribute to the safety of their community, and enjoy the comradery of working with other like-minded volunteers. Contact Burnaby RCMP to apply!!!



Volunteer Hours by District
April and May 2017



Victim Services:

In May we brought Prof. Ben Perrin, a world recognized expert on Victim Law, in to present at the Detachment on Victim Law and the Canadian Victims Bill of Rights for Victims and Survivors of Crime week.



Detachment/Community Events

On May 5 and 6 five RCMP Members, including our own Sergeant Beckerleg, Constable Kalicum and Auxiliary Constable Makuch attended the Washington State Law Enforcement Memorial & Medal of Honour Awards at the Washington State Legislature representing the BC RCMP.



On April 13 we were happy to be part of the Annual Citizens Support Services Volunteer lunch at the Riverway Golf Club



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:

www.burnaby.rcmp.ca

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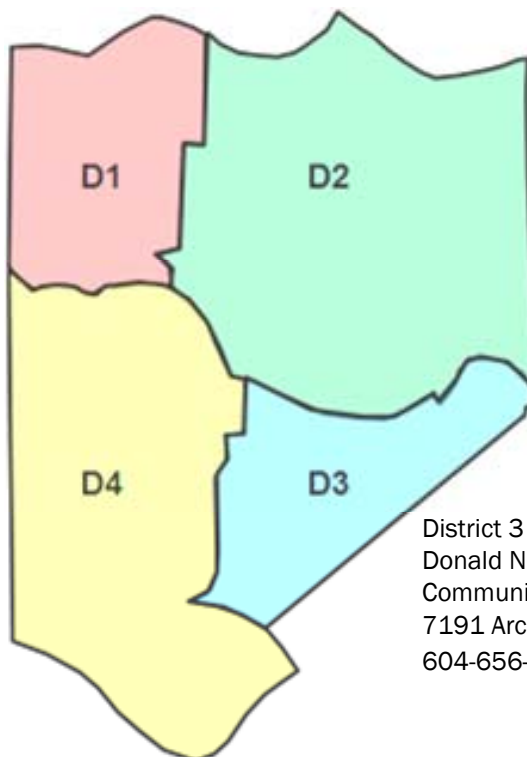
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TO: CHAIR AND MEMBERS
PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

FROM: JOE ROBERTSON
FIRE CHIEF

SUBJECT: FIRE DEPARTMENT REPORT

DATE: 2017 June 28

REPORT

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

MAJOR INCIDENTS

- 1) April 01, 2017 at 08:48 hours
- Building Fire



- 2) April 02, 2017 at 18:36 hours
- Building Fire



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- 3) April 02, 2017 at 21:36 hours
- Motor Vehicle Accident
- 4) April 20, 2017 at 21:21 hours
- Multiple Vehicle Fire Involving a Building



- 5) April 24, 2017 at 21:13 hours
- Building Fire



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- 6) May 10, 2017 at 17:41 hours
- Building Fire



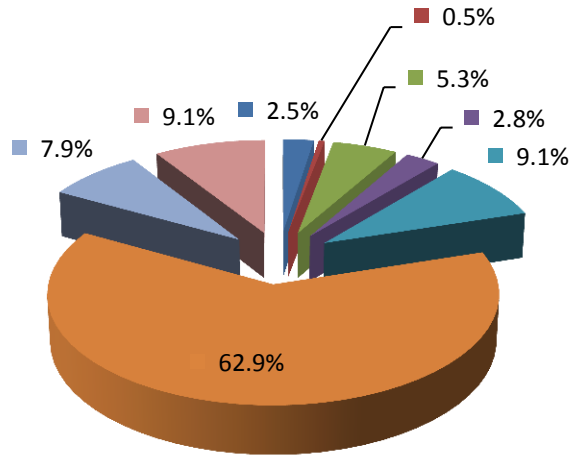
- 7) May 11, 2017 at 05:51 hours
- Building Fire



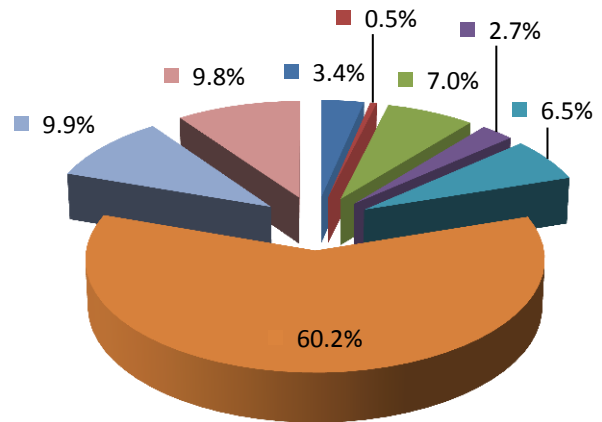
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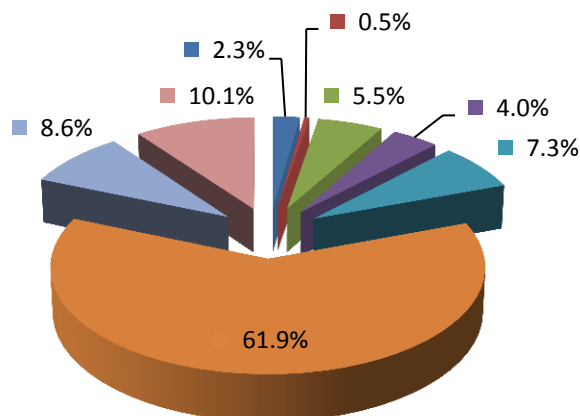
**April 2017
Incidents**



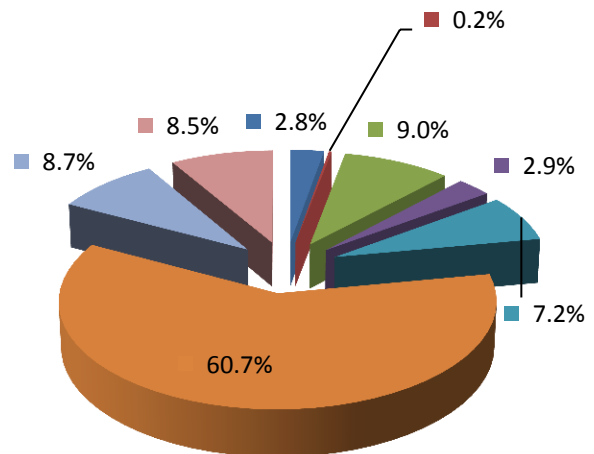
**April 2016
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May 2017 Incidents



May 2016 Incidents

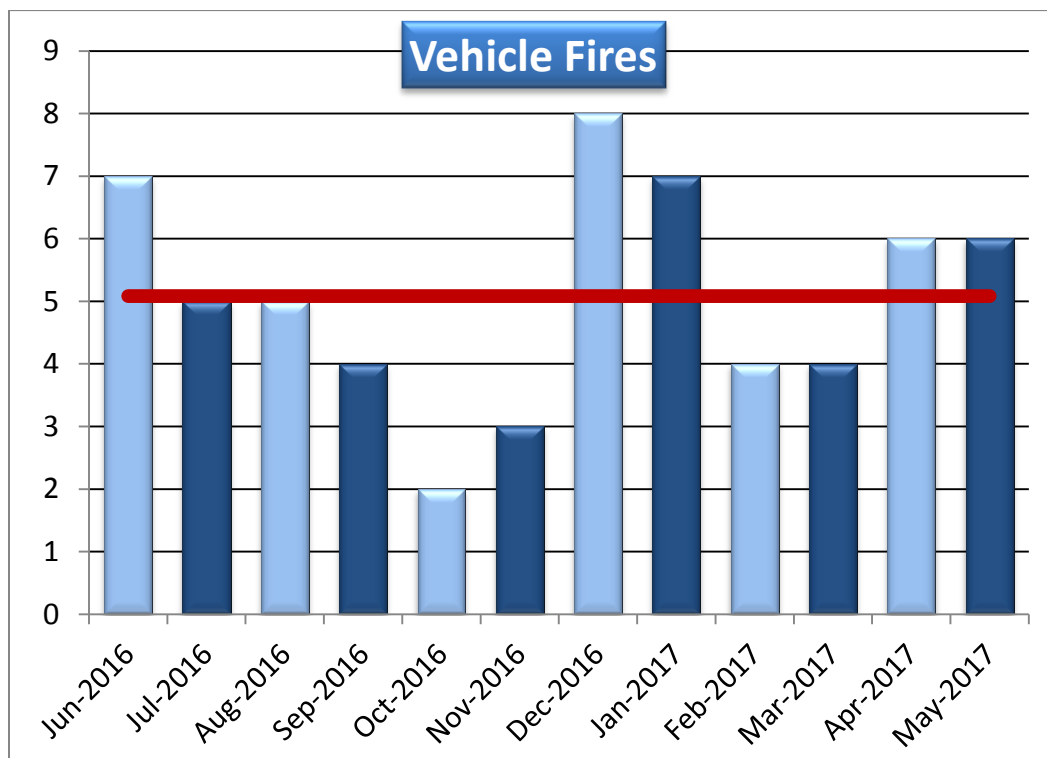
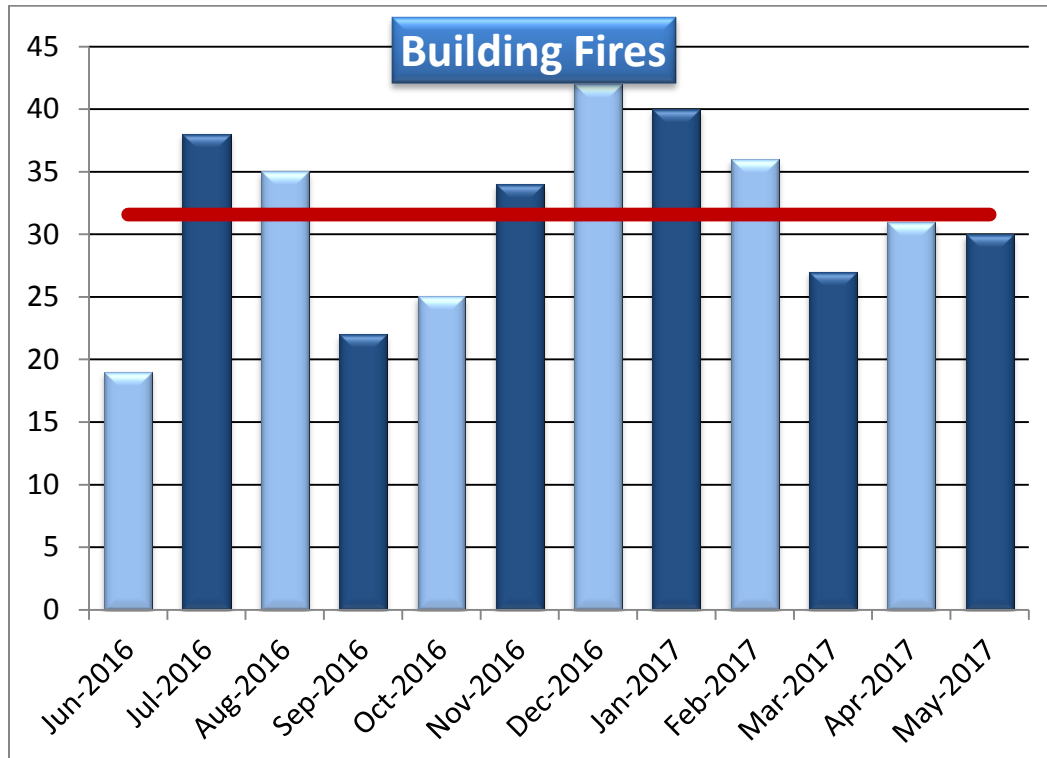


■ Building Fire	■ Vehicle Fire
■ Other Fires	■ False Alarm
■ Accidental Alarm	■ Medical Emergencies
■ Motor Vehicle Incidents	■ Public Service

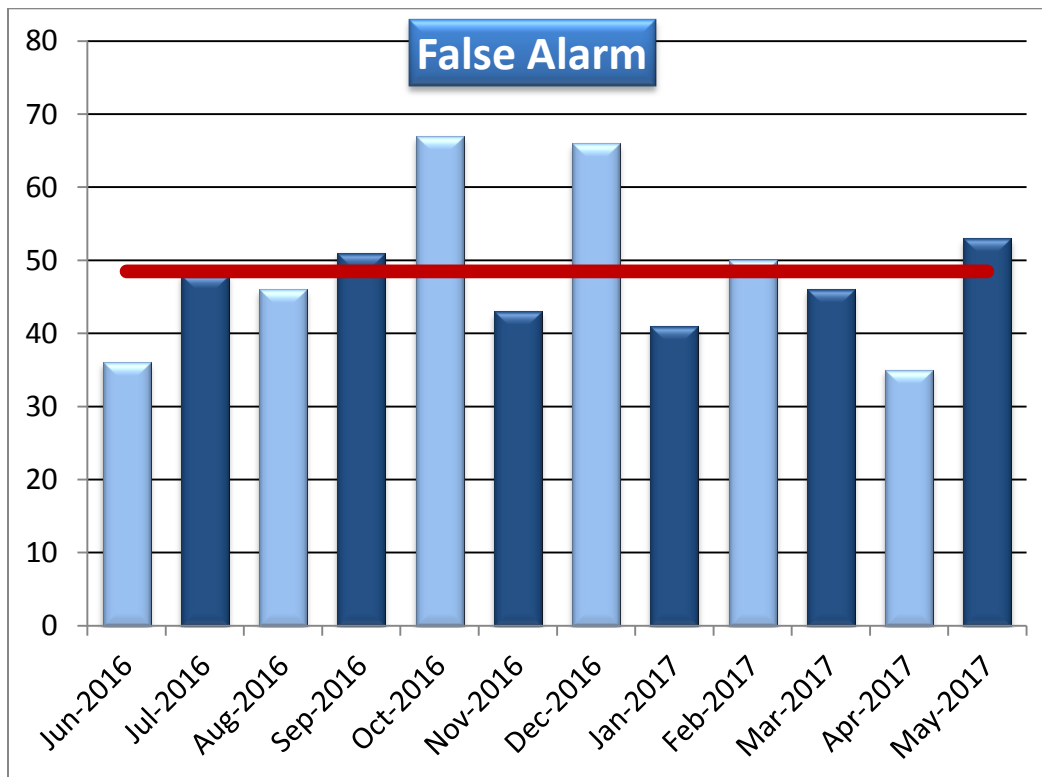
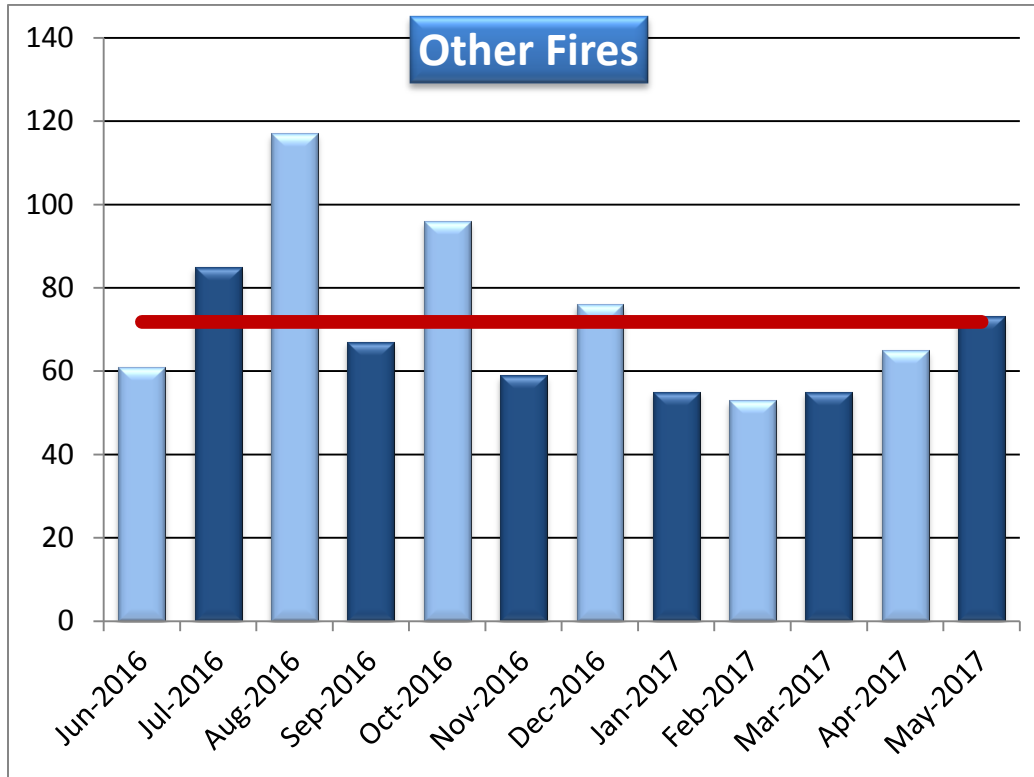
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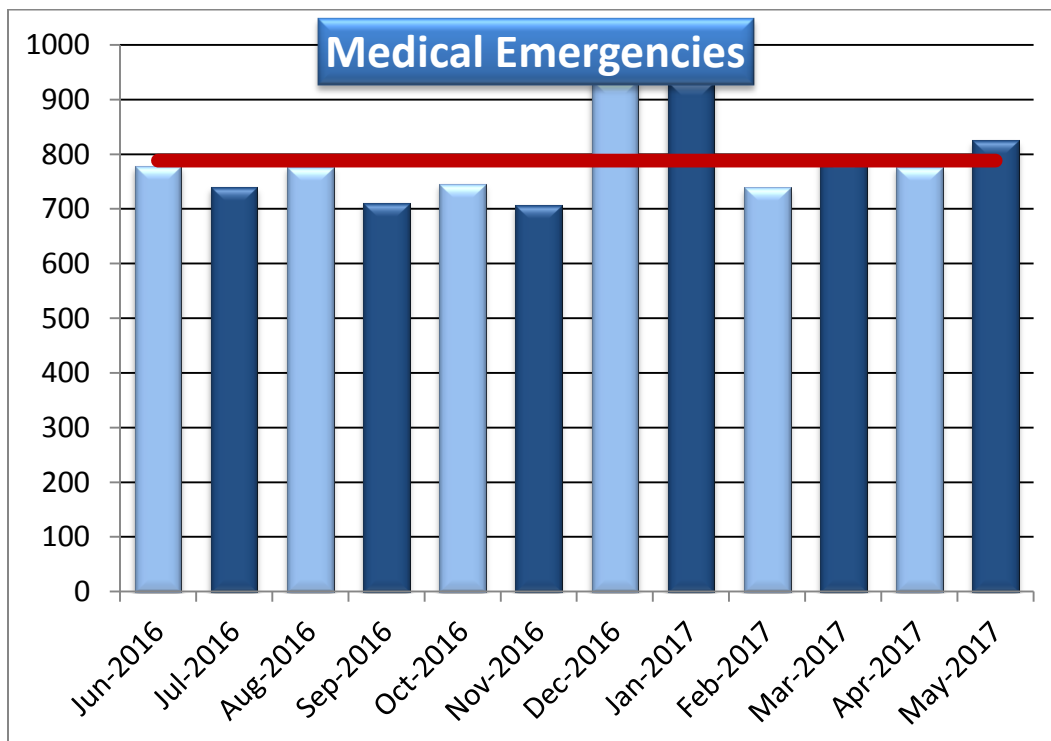
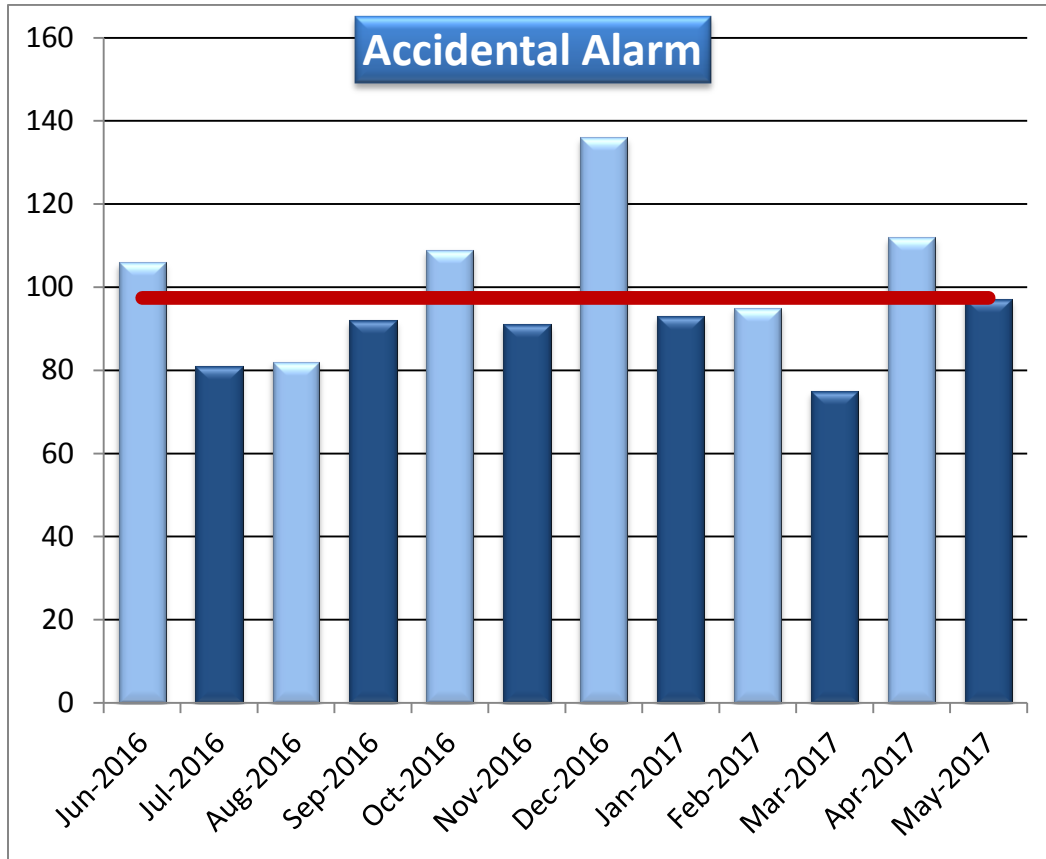
INCIDENT TYPE STATISTICS OVER 12 MONTHS



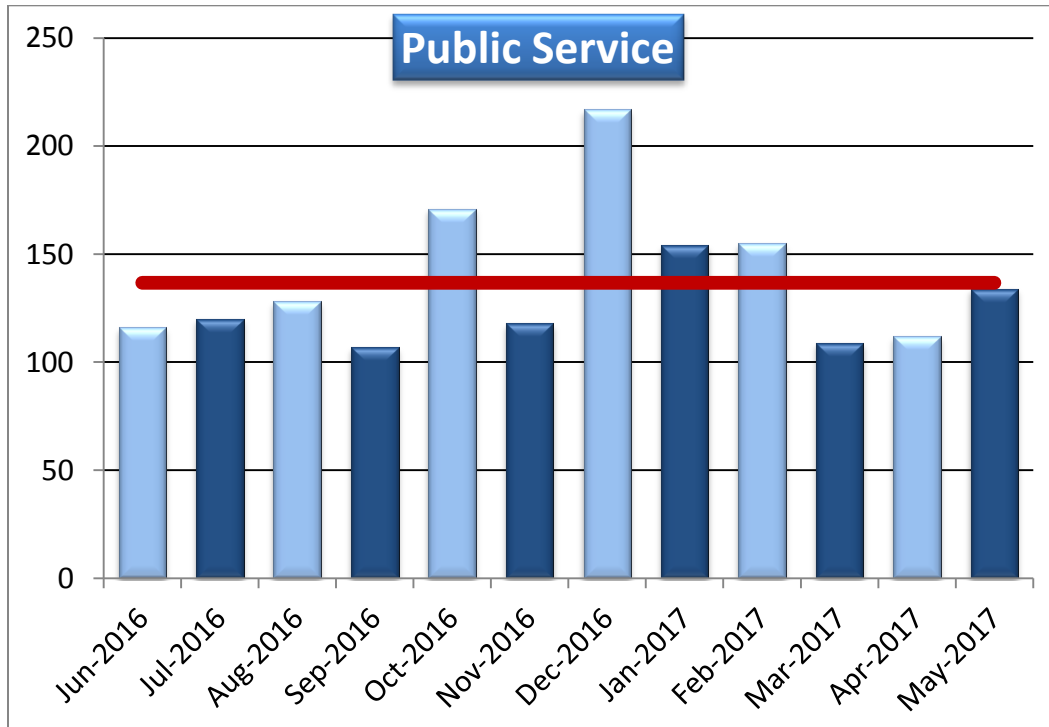
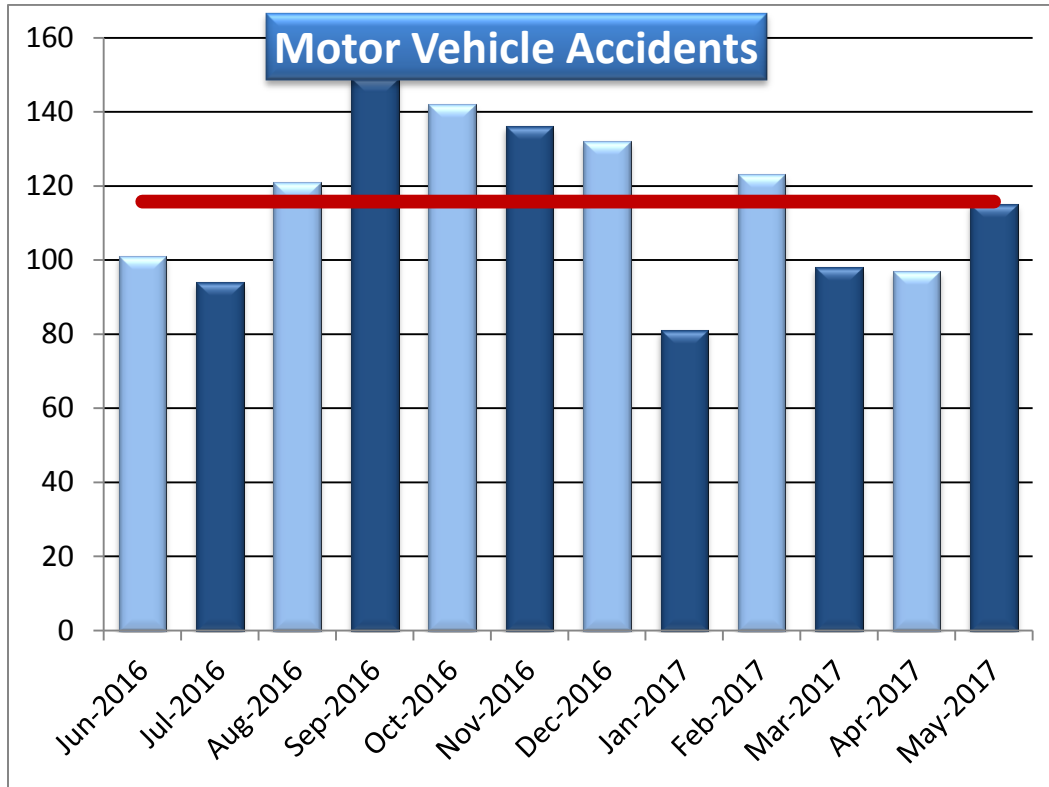
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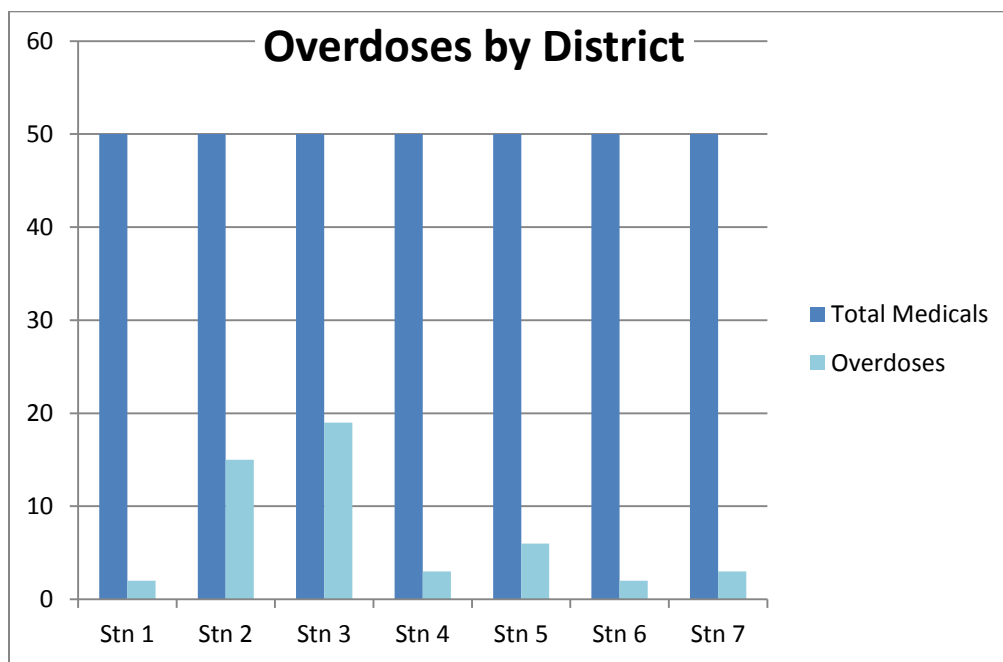
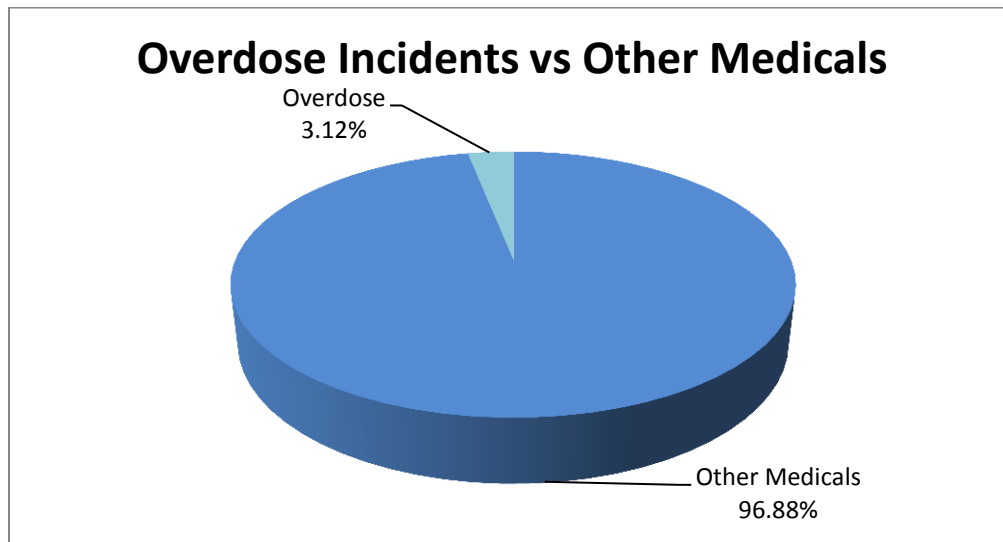
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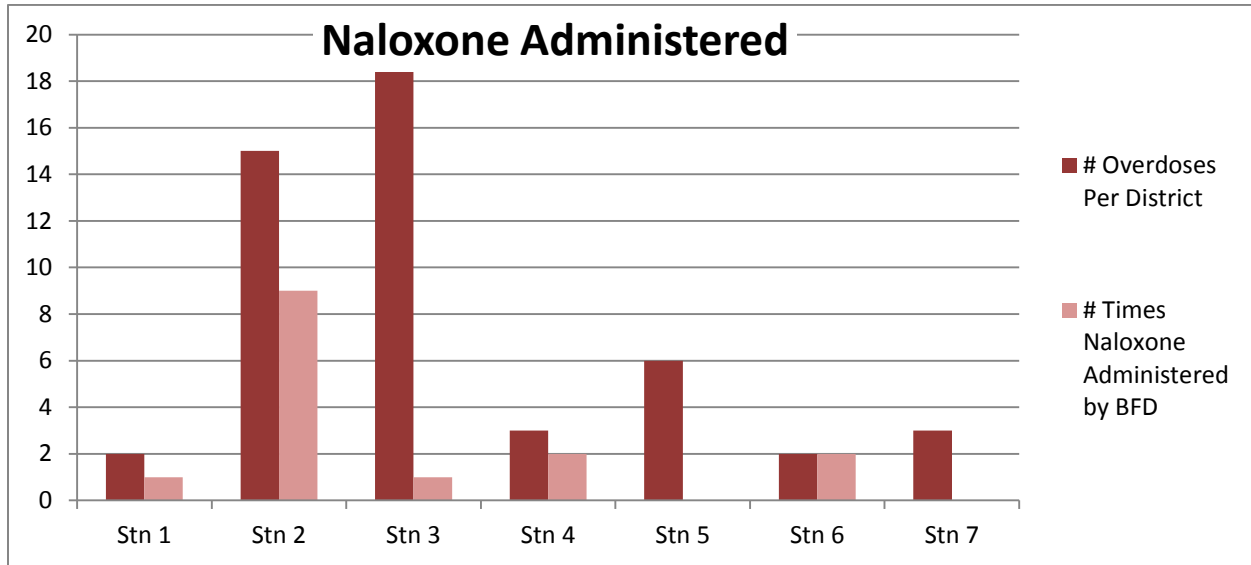
OVERDOSE STATISTICS

	May	April	Total
Total Medical Emergencies	825	777	1,602
Total Overdose Incidents	18	32	50
% of Medicals that are Overdose Incidents	2.2	4.1	3.12
Number of Interventions with Naloxone	5	10	15



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TRAINING

The Training Division is responsible for the scheduling, implementation and recording of all training within the Department. This is a summary of the training that has occurred over throughout April and May 2017:

- Fire Company Training (day shifts)
 - Hose Evolutions
 - New Equipment
 - SCBA
 - FDM
 - ITAC/Strategies and Tactics
 - RIT
 - MVA/Extrication
 - High rise Safety features
 - High rise hose deployment
 - Wildland Familiarization
 - Station Tours/ Show and Shine
 - Re Preceptorship 8 Students
 - Forcible Entry

- Program/Specialty Training
 - Rescue Task force
 - Hazmat
 - Natural Gas scenario
 - Technical Rescue
 - Tower crane inspections and evolutions
 - Burnaby Mountain Evolutions
 - Air Brakes
 - Driver training
 - Inflatable boat/Zodiac
 - Burnaby and Deer Lake Response and Deployment

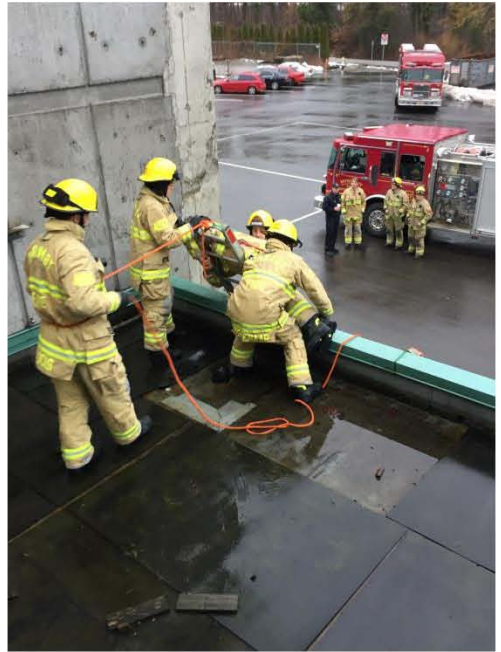
- Fire Officer Program
 - Fire Officer 1
 - Preceptorship review of Officer responsibilities
 - Fire Officer 2
 - In class academic study off shift – 4 days
 - 4 Strategies and Tactics on shift
 - Pro board written exams Module I

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- Training Block
 - Fire Service Instructor
 - Fire Officer 2
 - Rescue Task Force Instructor
 - ICS 200
 - Incident Safety Officer
- Return to work Program- 2 Officers and 1 Firefighter
- Senior Officers ITAC Strategies and Tactics review
- Night Shift Practices
 - ITAC Terminology
 - Fentanyl Review
 - Ladders
 - Carbon Monoxide/Carbon Dioxide Dangers
 - Geography
 - Ropes and Knots
 - Worksafe BC Regulation- IDLH
 - Report writing
 - Thermal Imaging Camera Review
 - Hazmat Emergency Response Guide
 - Emergency Support Services
 - Vehicle Fire Review
 - Gross Decon
 - Respectful Workplace review
 - Clandestine Lab
- FDIC Indianapolis
 - RIT Prep and review
- Planning for Fall Training Block
- Planning for Youth Outreach Program

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FIRE PREVENTION DIVISION

During April and May 2017, Department Fire Inspectors:

- Initiated or completed 135 low-rise apartment routine inspections
- Initiated or completed 25 high-rise building routine inspections
- Initiated or completed 381 complex business license inspections
- Completed 85 sprinkler inspections
- Completed 41 building final approval inspections
- Approved 51 Fire Safety Plans
- Reviewed and updated numerous Pre Incident Plans
- Collected Vital Information Program data
- Investigated and/or formally reported to the Office of the Fire Commissioner, 46 fires
- Conducted numerous re-inspections on outstanding issues related to previous inspections
- Care facility routine inspections will be inspected this Fall

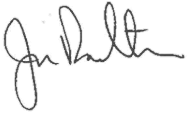
The Acting Chief of Fire Prevention has continued to focus his efforts on the professional development of the Division staff, managing rezoning issues, and approving building, fire access and sprinkler permitting plan. The Acting Chief Fire Prevention:

- Reviewed many building code reports and attended multiple meetings
- Reviewed 208 permit applications including complex new construction projects

The Fire Prevention Division is still continuing to support the ongoing development of Department Suppression staff by providing comprehensive high-rise training system training in order to communicate newly changed design standards for mixed-use buildings containing multiple occupancies. This training partnered the Fire Prevention Division with community stakeholders to provide fire suppression crews with onsite high-rise life safety systems orientations.



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Joe Robertson
Fire Chief

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