



PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF OPEN MEETING

DATE: TUESDAY, 2018 SEPTEMBER 18

TIME: 6:00 P.M.

PLACE: Council Chamber, Burnaby City Hall

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PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

MINUTES

An Open meeting of the Public Safety Committee was held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 4949 Canada Way, Burnaby, B.C. on Tuesday, **2018 July 17** at 6:00 p.m.

1. CALL TO ORDER

PRESENT:

Councillor Pietro Calendino, Chair
 Councillor Sav Dhaliwal, Vice Chair
 Councillor James Wang, Member
 Councillor Nick Volkow, Member
 Ms. Donna Dawson, Burnaby Crime Prevention Society
 Trustee Larry Hayes, Burnaby Board of Education
 Mr. Cory Redekop, Burnaby Board of Trade
 Mr. Stephen Baron, Citizens' Representative
 Ms. Emily Li, Citizens' Representative
 Ms. Serena Mawani, Citizens' Representative
 Ms. Bethany Matricardi, Citizens' Representative
 Mr. Lloyd Paul, Citizens' Representative
 Mr. David Pereira, Citizens' Representative
 Mr. Dave Reid, Citizens' Representative

ABSENT:

Ms. Lisa Bruschetta, Vice Chair District #1 – Hastings/Brentwood
 Mr. Aki Ediriweera, Chair District #2 – Burnaby Mountain
 Ms. Tazul Nisha Ali, Chair District #3 – Southeast
 Ms. Mary Gates, Chair District #4 – Southwest

ADVISORY

ORGANIZATIONS:

Mr. Ken Robb, Burnaby HUB
 Mr. Tom Webster, ICBC

STAFF:

Mr. Dave Critchley, Director Public Safety and Community Services
 Chief Superintendent Deanne Burleigh, Officer in Charge, RCMP
 Fire Chief Joe Robertson, Fire Department
 Mr. Doug Louie, Assistant Director Engineering, Transportation Services
 Sergeant Lorena Rostie, Strategic Planning NCO, RCMP
 Ms. Margaret Manifold, Senior Social Planner
 Ms. Lauren Cichon, Administrative Officer

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

2. **MINUTES**

a) **Minutes of the Open meeting of the Public Safety Committee held on 2018 May 15**

MOVED BY TRUSTEE HAYES

SECONDED BY MR. BARON

THAT the minutes of the Open meeting of the Public Safety Committee held on 2018 May 15 be adopted.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

3. **PRESENTATION**

MOVED BY COUNCILLOR DHALIWAL

SECONDED BY COUNCILLOR WANG

THAT the presentation be heard.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

a) **Emergency Management BC (Southwest Region) Re: Contribution and Support of the City during the 2017 Seasonal Hazards Response Speaker: Ms. Charmaine Pflugrath, Emergency Management Program Coordinator**

Ms. Charmaine Pflugrath, Emergency Management Program Coordinator, attended on behalf of Mr. Ian Cummings, Senior Regional Manager and Mr. John Hawkes, Regional Manager, Emergency Management BC as they were unexpectedly unable to attend.

Ms. Pflugrath expressed gratitude to the City for their contribution and support during the 2017 Seasonal Hazards Response on behalf of Emergency Management BC. The speaker presented two plaques received from Emergency Management BC to Director Public Safety and Community Services, Mr. Dave Critchley, Chief Superintendent Deanne Burleigh, Officer in Charge, RCMP and Fire Chief Joe Robertson, Fire Department

The speaker also presented a Recognition of Service to the Province certificate and a small token of appreciation to City of Burnaby employee, Mr. Troy Vink, who was deployed by the City for 22 days to Prince George to support the North East Region Provincial Regional Emergency Operations Centre.

The Chair thanked staff for an excellent job in assisting and putting out the wildfires that were devastating to many families.

4. **DELEGATION**

MOVED BY COUNCILLOR DHALIWAL
SECONDED BY COUNCILLOR VOLKOW

THAT the delegation be heard.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

- a) **Ivan Ivankovic**
Re: Safety Concerns of 7402 17th Avenue
Speaker: Ivan Ivankovic

Mr. Ivan Ivankovic, appeared before the Committee, to raise awareness regarding the safety of his property with the neighbouring property at 7434 Kingsway. The speaker expressed concerns due to individuals kicking fences, throwing rocks, damaging property and threats.

The problems have been occurring since 2014, and the speaker requested immediate help from the Committee. Mr. Ivankovic has notified local politicians, RCMP and the local Community Policing Office with no results.

MOVED BY MR. LLOYD
SECONDED BY MR. PEREIRA

THAT the delegation's concerns be **REFERRED** to staff to investigate these issues.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

5. **CORRESPONDENCE**

MOVED BY COUNCILLOR DHALIWAL
SECONDED BY COUNCILLOR WANG

THAT the correspondence be received.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

- a) **Correspondence from Mike Bird**
Re: RCMP Bike Patrols

Correspondence was received from Mr. Mike Bird expressing concerns with implementation of bylaw officers replacing RCMP bike patrols in City parks.

b) Correspondence from Ning Cheng
Re: Pedestrian Safety Concerns at Kingsway and Smith Avenue

Correspondence was received from Ms. Ning Cheng regarding whether the City would consider installing slow and/or stop signs at the intersection of Kingsway and Smith Avenue. The writer expressed concerns of high-speed travelling vehicles turning right to Smith Avenue from Kingsway, as there are no slow and/or stop signs to warn vehicles of pedestrians.

Staff undertook to investigate the feasibility of painting a marked crosswalk and installing signage.

c) Memorandum from the City Clerk
Re: Highgate Greenway Concerns

A memorandum was received from the City Clerk, advising that Council, at its Open meeting held on 2018 June 11, received and adopted the above noted report to respond to issues raised by a delegation regarding the safety of residents in the Highgate Greenway area.

The Committee inquired a further update.

Staff undertook to follow up.

d) Memorandum from the City Clerk
Re: Burnaby Fire Department 2017 Annual Report

A memorandum was received from the City Clerk, advising that Council, at its Open meeting held on 2018 June 25, received and adopted the above noted report to provide Council with the Burnaby Fire Department's 2017 Annual Report.

6. REPORTS

MOVED BY MR. LLOYD
SECONDED BY COUNCILLOR DHALIWAL

THAT the reports be received.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

a) Report from the Director Public Safety and Community Services and Officer in Charge, RCMP
Re: Increasing Burnaby RCMP Police Resources

The Director Public Safety and Community Services and Officer in Charge, RCMP submitted a report seeking approval to increase the number of police officers at the Burnaby RCMP Detachment.

The Director Public Safety and Community Services and Officer in Charge, RCMP recommended:

1. THAT the Public Safety Committee recommends Council approval to add eight police officers to the Burnaby RCMP in 2018 as outlined in this report.
2. THAT the Public Safety Committee recommends Council approval to add six police officers to the Burnaby RCMP in 2019 as outlined in this report.

MOVED BY COUNCILLOR DHALIWAL
SECONDED BY COUNCILLOR WANG

THAT the recommendations of the Public Safety and Community Services and Officer in Charge, RCMP be adopted.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

b) Report from the Director Public Safety and Community Services
Re: Revision to Community Emergency Preparedness
Application: Emergency Operations Centres and Training

The Director Public Safety and Community Services submitted a report to obtain Committee and Council approval to submit a revised application for the Community Emergency Preparedness Fund (CEPF) for the Emergency Operations Centres and Training funding stream.

The Director Public Safety and Community Services recommended:

1. THAT the Public Safety Committee recommends Council authorize staff to submit an amended UBCM funding application as outlined in this report.

MOVED BY COUNCILLOR DHALIWAL
SECONDED BY COUNCILLOR VOLKOW

THAT the recommendation of the Public Safety and Community Services be adopted.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

c) **Report from the Director Public Safety and Community Services**
Re: Purchase of an E-Comm Class "A" Share

The Director Public Safety and Community Services submitted a report to obtain Committee and Council authority for staff to purchase an E-Comm Class "A" Share.

The Director Public Safety and Community Services recommended:

1. THAT the Public Safety Committee recommends Council authorize staff to purchase an E-Comm Class "A" Share.

MOVED BY COUNCILLOR DHALIWAL
SECONDED BY COUNCILLOR VOLKOW

THAT the recommendation of the Director Public Safety and Community Services be adopted.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

d) **Report from the Director Public Safety and Community Services**
Re: Update on City Bike Patrol Unit Operating in City Parks and Public Spaces

The Director Public Safety and Community Services submitted a report to provide an update on the deployment and operation of the City Bike Patrol Unit.

The Director Public Safety and Community Services recommended:

1. THAT the Public Safety Committee receives this report for information purposes.

MOVED BY MR. PEREIRA
SECONDED BY COUNCILLOR VOLKOW

THAT the recommendation of the Director Public Safety and Community Services be adopted.

- amended

MOVED BY MR. PEREIRA
SECONDED BY COUNCILLOR VOLKOW

THAT the recommendation be **AMENDED** that Council receive this report for information purposes.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

MOVED BY MR. LLOYD
SECONDED BY MS. MATRICARDI

THAT the recommendation, **AS AMENDED**, be adopted.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

7. MONTHLY REPORTS

a) District #1

Mr. Wong, Past Chair, provided a report of activities that took place in District #1 during May/June 2018.

b) District #2

Mr. Ediriweera, Chair, provided a report of activities that took place in District #2 during June 2018.

There was no meeting held in May 2018 due to a lack of quorum.

c) District #3

Ms. Ali, Chair, submitted a report of activities that took place in District #3 during May/June 2018.

d) District #4 - June 2018

Ms. Mary Gates, Chair, provided a report of activities that took place in District #4 during June 2018.

e) RCMP

Chief Superintendent Burleigh submitted a report providing an overview of activities that took place during April/May 2018:

The Chief Superintendent highlighted the following items:

- the Chief Superintendent presented City RCMP members, staff and civilians with certificates at an awards ceremony in early May;
- auto theft is still high, but lower than this time in 2017;
- on March 23 and 26, a male dressed as a woman robbed two banks in Burnaby. The suspect has been identified and was arrested on 2018 May 03, and was charged with 12 counts of robbery for an alleged bank robbery spree in multiple Lower Mainland jurisdictions;
- in May 2018, the Economic Crime Unit, with help from the Crime Analyst, recognized 180 historical fraud files in the City which victims had wired money through West Union;

- the Prolific Offender Suppression Team set up a bait vehicle in a recent theft area where a male suspect was captured on video;
- in April, Community Response team members enforced action on individuals with outstanding arrest warrants and conducted foot patrols in the areas of Metrotown, Lougheed Town Centre, Highgate and Edmonds Parks;
- an 77 year old female who was missing from the Southwest Burnaby area, has been located safely 24 hours later by an off-duty City RCMP member;
- Community Police Office volunteers from District #3 and #4 conducted speed watch programs in school zones where over 3000 vehicles were observed. Volunteers also checked for unsecured vehicles, expired decals, missing plates and other suspicious activity in the neighbourhood;
- one of the Youth Investigate Team members coordinated three lunch hour DJ events at Burnaby Mountain, Burnaby Central and Moscrop Secondary School;
- Citizens Crime Watch volunteers were recognized by the Integrated Municipal Provincial Auto Crime Team for their contributions to fight against vehicle crime recovering 1,796 stolen vehicles in Burnaby between 2000-2017; and,
- in June, The Chief Superintendent presented a Certificate of Appreciation to nine year old, Tony Leong, who saved a kindergartener from almost being hit by an oncoming car.

f) Fire Department

The Fire Chief submitted a report providing an overview of activities that took place during May/June 2018. The Fire Chief highlighted the following items:

- 44 building fires;
- decrease in medical incidents in June 2018;
- naloxone interventions dropped in June 2018;
- the Training Division has a new all-terrain vehicle;
- had training for Sky Train lift procedures in case of the event the Sky Train has to be lifted;
- trained 210 firefighters for an event of an wildfire;
- training with ammonia safety at Avalon Dairy;
- low-rise routine inspections continue as Burnaby has 860+ low-rise buildings;
- radio amplification bylaw is in effect and anyone applying for a building permit of a large building (e.g. high-rise buildings that block radio signals) are required to install systems that amplify the radio systems;
- working on licensing mobile food trucks;
- the Youth Academy were showcasing the career of firefighting to young women aged sixteen to eighteen;
- Emergency Support Services (ESS) was called out to two fires on June 2nd and June 28th. The first fire impacted four suites where three of the

four families did not have insurance. Seven people were registered with ESS, where they were provided temporary lodging, food, clothing and incidentals. In the second event, there was one residence impacted and the resident did not have insurance; however, the two tenants were registered with ESS and were provided with services from ESS.

8. NEW BUSINESS

Dave Critchley – Syringes Found in City Parks

Mr. Critchley advised there is a City program in place for Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services staff to respond to calls regarding discharged syringes. Staff and satellite buildings located at parks are equipped with Sharpe containers and equipment to pick up and dispose any syringes located in or near City parks. If an resident observes an discarded syringe, it is recommended not to be handled and can do one of the following actions:

- call Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services during the hours of 8:00 a.m. – 4:45 p.m. at 604-294-7206 or the City Dispatch Tower at 604-294-7200 after hours;
- can email the request to parks.ops@burnaby.ca.

Mr. Lloyd advised a pharmacy in Penticton, BC is offering five cents for every syringe returned to help decrease discarded needles and whether the City of Burnaby can provide the same services.

Staff undertook to investigate.

Dave Critchley - Future Fire Halls Planning and Replacement

Mr. Critchley noted that a presentation and report will be forthcoming to the Committee in February/March 2019 regarding the planning and replacement of current and future Fire Halls.

Mr. Pereira inquired whether the Fire Hall (Station 6) on Brighton Avenue will be upgraded.

The Chair advised that will be identified in the upcoming report.

Councillor Wang – Chinese Cultural Festival

Councillor Wang invited Committee members to attend the Chinese Cultural Festival taking place on Monday, 2018 July 30 at Swangard Stadium from 10:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.

Councillor Wang – Central Park

Councillor Wang advised another attack occurred in Central Park on Sunday, 2018 July 15 and inquired with the Committee how we can protect the community and its citizens.

The Chair advised staff is currently working on installing signage, and the first camera will be installed in August as the City is working with various agencies.

Stephen Baron – Mobile Radios in High-Rise Buildings

Mr. Baron inquired about the status of the mobile radios and their communication in high-rise buildings.

Staff advised there are approximately 200 high-rise buildings in Burnaby that will not have the upgraded systems. The Fire Department will be able to bring portable repeaters to repeat the signal at the scene, if needed.

Dave Reid – Government Street near Government Street and Austin Road

Mr. Reid thanked the City for installing the roadside barriers at the above-noted intersection.

9. INQUIRIES

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

10. ADJOURNMENT

MOVED BY MR. LLOYD
SECONDED BY MR. REID

THAT this Open Committee meeting do now adjourn.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

The Open meeting adjourned at 7:57 p.m.

Lauren Cichon
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

Councillor Pietro Calendino
CHAIR

From: Keri Brummitt
Sent: August-07-18 10:10 AM
To: Cichon, Lauren; MacDonald, Monica
Subject: Nothing being done on Cariboo Rd.

Hello I am again writing a letter to urge the city to install a light on Cariboo drive and Cariboo road. Once again a cyclist was hit and taken away by ambulance! I have heard that the city intends to install a light between the churches. Not only is this ridiculous but dangerous as the cars coming over the overpass at a great rate of speed and the cars speeding down the hill will have a hard time seeing this as there are blind spots. Also a light that is used once a week, when the residents at the Co-op and Cariboo drive use it on a daily basis! It would make more sense to move the crosswalk to this intersection and install a light there making it safer for everyone. When talking to police that attended the fatality a few months back I told them of the letters I have written over the years and how the city should be sued if any of us get hit as they have been told repeatedly of the danger. They agreed and said it would be a very strong case! I implore you to do something about this dangerous intersection before someone else gets killed!

Sincerely
Keri Brummitt

NOTE: The Engineering Department has advised they have installed a special rectangular rapid flashing beacon crosswalk with pedestrian actuated push buttons at the intersection of the church's driveway. It is to be converted to a full signal by the end of this year. Also, changes to the T intersection of Cariboo Drive and Cariboo Road is planned to assist left turning vehicles exiting from Cariboo Drive. Pedestrian crossings are not encouraged here and the bus stop nearby will be located.

In terms of the status of the project, the City has completed the design and is now preparing to obtain quotes from contractors. The Engineering Department advised the work will start in the fall and finish by the end of the year.

Cichon, Lauren

Subject: FW: Please forward to Community Safety Committee: Traffic issues Victory St between Royal Oak Ave & Nelson Ave

From: Sue Morrison [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, September 7, 2018 2:40 PM
To: Katy Alkins-Jang
Cc: Calendino, Attilio Pietro; Clerks
Subject: Re: Please forward to Community Safety Committee: Traffic issues Victory St between Royal Oak Ave & Nelson Ave

Victory street is also used as a short cut to drop people off at the skytrain station.

Not related, but should be looked at... parking on the southeast intersection of Nelson and imperial. I find now that the cars are backed up all the way to victory at times because someone is parking there. Maybe should be a no parking zone... or night parking only.

Thanks for your consideration

Sue Morrison

On Fri, Sep 7, 2018 at 14:25 Katy Alkins-Jang [REDACTED] wrote:

To the Community Safety Committee:

I would like to bring to your attention a need to introduce additional traffic calming measures for Victory St between Royal Oak Avenue and Nelson Avenue. Victory is not an arterial St. however due to the following factors there has been a noticeable increase in both volume and speed of vehicles using this street as a pass thru.

- Increased density in the area as part of the Metro -town City Centre plan. This will only increase as towers and mid-rise condo development continues on Nelson, Imperial and Royal Oak.
- Changes to traffic patterns from the ongoing Big Bend development. These include recent installation of a light at Marine Dr and Nelson which encourages traffic North from Marine Way to Kingsway. Traffic then frequently becomes backed up at Nelson and Imperial as there is traffic calming at the crosswalk before the light and **no left turn lane from Nelson onto Imperial**. Traffic during peak times backs up all the way to Victory which encourages drivers to cut thru both east and west.
- Increase in parents driving children to school particularly during poor weather. Victory is used as a pass thru to both Burnaby South Secondary and Nelson Elementary. At times drivers speeding pose a significant risk to children in cross walks at both Nelson Ave and Royal Oak.
- Ongoing street construction on both Rumble and Royal Oak. Drivers are looking for streets to avoid flaggers and construction delays.

- A residual but ongoing problem is increased illegal whole day parking by those taking transit as there is reduced public parking on Royal Oak avenue.

If you, as a committee could please review this area and implement traffic calming measures to reduce the risk and increase the safety of the residents of our neighborhood, I would appreciate it. If you require additional information please do not hesitate to contact me. A response to this request in writing would be appreciated.

Regards

Katy Alkins-Jang

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[Sue Morrison](#)

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Public Safety & Community Services

INTER-OFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO: CHAIR AND MEMBERS
PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

FROM: DAVE CRITCHLEY
DIRECTOR PUBLIC SAFETY AND
COMMUNITY SERVICES

DATE: 2018 September 18

**SUBJECT: HIGHGATE GREENWAY CONCERNS
UPDATE ON ACTIVITIES**

At its meeting on 2018 July 17, the Committee requested an update regarding the concerns raised of undesirable activity at the Highgate Greenway.

Subsequent follow up with City Staff assigned to address the issue, revealed that significant actions have occurred, which in turn has reduced the undesirable activity in the Highgate Greenway area. These actions included:

- Common area benches removed
- Temporary fencing installed around the common area to allow for refurbishment of landscaping
- Random weekday and weekend patrols to ensure appropriate property use

In addition, contact was made with the residents who had raised the initial concerns and they also confirmed that the troubling activities have reduced and in some cases been eliminated.

City staff will continue with the proactive measures in place to ensure compliance of property use.

Regards,

Dave Critchley
Director Public Safety and Community Services

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Public Safety & Community Services

INTER-OFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO: CHAIR AND MEMBERS
PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

FROM: DAVE CRITCHLEY
DIRECTOR PUBLIC SAFETY AND
COMMUNITY SERVICES

DATE: 2018 September 18

**SUBJECT: DISCARDED SYRINGES ON CITY PROPERTY
PICKUP PROCEDURES**

At its meeting on 2018 July 17, the issue of discarded needles on City property was raised in regards to the procedures for responding to calls from the public when a discarded needle was located on City property but not in a park. In addition, Mr. Lloyd Paul raised a suggestion of working with a Pharmacy to collect used syringes as has been done in Penticton BC.

City Work Procedures Responding to Used Syringes

The Engineering department has responsibility for responding to discarded hypodermic needles that are located on/in:

- Roads, sidewalks and walkways
- Public boulevards and vacant City lots
- Bridges
- Bus shelters

The contact information for Engineering to respond to a Call for Service is:

- Solid Waste and Recycling at 604-294-7972 (8:00 to 4:45 weekdays)
- City Dispatch Tower at 604-294-7200 (after hours)
- Can also email requests to solidwasteandrecycling@burnaby.ca

The Parks Recreational and Cultural Services (PRCS) department has responsibility for responding to discarded hypodermic needles that are located on/in:

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CHAIR AND MEMBERS

Subject: Discarded Syringes on City Property

Pick Up Procedures

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- Parklands
- Trails
- Civic facilities
- Horticulture beds

As noted in a previous memo to the Chair and members of the Public Safety Committee dated 2018 July 17, the contact information for PRCS to place a Call for Service is:

- Parks at 604-294-7206 (8:00 to 4:45)
- City Dispatch Tower at 604-294-7200 (after hours and ask for Park Patrol)
- Can also email request to Parks.Ops@Burnaby.ca

Pharmacy Assistance to Pick Up Syringes

It was determined in consultation with City staff that the number of Calls for Service for discarded syringes does not currently warrant an expanded program with community partners. This issue will be closely monitored and expanded programs will be considered should the need arise.

Regards,


Dave Critchley
Director Public Safety and Community Services

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Meeting 2018 Sep 18
COMMITTEE REPORT

TO: CHAIR AND MEMBERS
PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

DATE: 2018 Sep 12

FROM: DIRECTOR ENGINEERING

FILE: 38000-20

SUBJECT: TRAFFIC CONCERNS ALONG DUTHIE AVE,
NORTH OF HASTINGS ST

PURPOSE: To review and recommend measures to address traffic concerns along
Duthie Ave north of Hastings St

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. **THAT** the Committee recommend that Council approve the traffic management measures outlined in this report to address traffic concerns along Duthie Ave north of Hastings St.
2. **THAT** a copy of this report be sent to Audrey Flagel and Anne Van Akker for information.

REPORT

INTRODUCTION

On 2018 May 15 the Public Safety Committee received a delegation from Audrey Flagel and Anne Van Akker as well as a letter with an attached petition from Audrey Flagel regarding traffic concerns along Duthie Ave between Hastings St and Inlet Dr via Ridge Dr. Specific concerns include the high volume and speed of commuter traffic that increases noise, air pollution and safety hazards for the community. A request was made to close access to Inlet Dr from Ridge Dr, or another form of traffic control to help resolve the concern. The Committee referred the concerns to staff for review and report back.

Figure 1 shows the street network in the surrounding area and roadway classifications. Duthie Ave between Hastings St and Ridge Dr, and Ridge Dr between Duthie Ave and Inlet Dr are classified as Local Collectors. The 5-legged intersection of Duthie Ave, Ridge Dr and Barnet Rd is controlled by a roundabout. The intersection of Inlet Dr and Ridge Dr is controlled by a pedestrian signal with southbound left turn restrictions during AM and PM weekday peak periods, and mandatory right turns for all westbound vehicles. The intersection of Hastings St and Duthie Ave is controlled by a traffic signal

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with the westbound left turn bay restricted to buses only during the AM weekday peak period.

Figure 1: Site Location Map – Duthie Avenue from Hastings St to Inlet Dr



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POLICY SECTION

Goal

- A Safe Community
 - Transportation safety –
 Make City streets, pathways, trails and sidewalks safer

TRAFFIC SPEEDS

Speed data along Duthie Ave between Hastings St and Ridge Dr was collected in 2018 and compared to data collected in 2014. The 85th percentile speed of traffic (which represents the speed at which the majority of vehicles travel at or below) was found to be largely unchanged. For northbound vehicles the 85th percentile speed in 2018 and 2014 was found to be 54 km/h and 53 km/h, respectively. For southbound vehicles the 85th percentile speed in 2018 and 2014 was found to be 51 km/h and 50 km/h, respectively. The range of speed is normal and is not considered problematic. The slightly higher speeds in the northbound direction are likely due to the slight downhill grade of Duthie Ave in the northbound direction (about 5% at the northern end near Ridge Dr). Observations show that the existing roundabout is very effective in slowing vehicles approaching it from all directions.

CRASH DATA

Crash data from ICBC was reviewed for the most recent 5 year period along the Duthie Ave between Hastings St and Ridge Dr and no concerns were identified in terms of the number of crashes or unusual patterns. Past concerns regarding visibility at the intersection of Duthie Ave and Pandora St resulted in the installation of parking restrictions in 2015 at the intersection to aid pedestrians and vehicles crossing Duthie Ave.

TRAFFIC VOLUMES

Traffic volume data along Duthie Ave between Hastings St and Ridge Dr was also collected in 2018 and compared to data collected in 2014. The results show that 2-way daily traffic volumes have remained the same, averaging about 3,000 vehicles per day. This volume of traffic is within expected levels for a Local Collector Street (typically between 3,000 – 5,000 vehicles per day). While there is no increase in traffic volumes over the past four years, there is some commuter traffic using Duthie Ave to access Inlet Dr from Hastings St. This can be attributed to the fact that it provides a more direct connection for northbound vehicles along Duthie Ave from destinations south of

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Hastings St, and the congestion that exists at the intersection of Hastings St and Inlet Dr during peak periods.

The closure of the access to Inlet Dr from Ridge Dr to resolve the commuter traffic concerns is not recommended for several reasons. Closure of the access will cause inconvenience for residents and visitors, particular those going to or coming from the north. It would concentrate and reroute all local traffic from Ridge Dr to both Duthie Ave and Barnet Rd north of Hastings. It could create additional congestion along Hastings St after traffic patterns adjust to the change. It would require further community consultations and could be a divisive issue. Lastly, Duthie Ave remains a relatively safe street with stable traffic volumes within the expected range for a Local Collector.

DISCUSSION

To address the concerns about commuter traffic volumes along Duthie Ave north of Hastings, the following measures are recommended:

1. Incorporate several curb bulges in the planned reconstruction of Ridge Dr between Inlet Dr and Duthie Ave. The reconstruction work is being planned for next year and will include new road pavement along with curb, gutter, sidewalk and boulevard. As part of the design, several curb bulges are recommended to be incorporated to reduce the width of the road to encourage slower speeds and better define where on street parking is allowed.
2. Add signalized westbound left turns at the intersection of Inlet Dr and Ridge Dr. This change will improve egress out of the neighbourhood for residents and visitors, and reduce some southbound traffic volumes that currently use either Barnet Rd or Duthie Ave. The existing southbound left turn restriction at the intersection is to remain and will need periodic enforcement by the RCMP to increase its effectiveness. Recent field observations revealed some violations (about 5 per hour) during the peak period.
3. Provide a northbound left turn lane at the intersection of Duthie Ave and Hastings St by reconfiguring lane markings. This should encourage northbound traffic on Duthie Ave to turn left onto Hastings St to access Inlet Dr northbound, instead of using Ridge Dr. Signal timings may also be adjusted to further facilitate this movement.
4. Allow unrestricted westbound left turns at the intersection of Hastings St and Duthie Ave. Observations show that some westbound vehicles circumvent the current AM peak left turn restriction at the intersection by turning right (north) onto Duthie Ave and making a U-turn mid-block to head south on Duthie Ave. Others turn left at the next block onto Maureen Cr and shortcut through the local street to continue southbound on Duthie Ave. Lastly, many vehicles were also observed turning left contrary to the turn restriction. These left turn movements do not appear to result in

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any noticeable safety or operational problem. The option of additional regular ongoing enforcement was considered, but on balance, the removal of the left turn restriction was found to be the better solution.

The westbound left turn restriction on Hastings St at Duthie Ave was installed in the late 1990's when Burnaby Mountain Parkway was constructed due to a concern about traffic volumes increasing along Duthie Ave south of Hastings St. The restriction was to encourage morning commuters to continue west on Hastings St and turn left at either Sperling Ave or Kensington Ave. It has been observed that left turns at these two intersections are already very busy during the AM peak period from westbound traffic coming from Inlet Dr, and that left turns at Sperling Ave causes delays and rear-end crash potentials for westbound vehicles along Hastings St because there is no left turn bay at that location. Also, Duthie Ave south of Hastings St is classified as a Major Collector which is the same classification as Sperling Ave and Kensington Ave. Therefore all three streets should be treated equally from a network perspective where turns from an Arterial Street to a Major Collector should not be restricted. Lastly, the westbound left turn restriction at Hastings St and Duthie Ave is uncommon where left turns are being banned from a left turn bay for a portion of the day, thus causing some confusion for those that are not familiar with it. In summary, the relatively high non-compliance and the several unintended consequences outlined above suggests that removal of the left turn restriction is the better solution, and will help to reduce traffic volumes on Duthie Ave north of Hastings St.

The one advantage of the westbound left turn restriction at Hastings St and Duthie Ave is that it provides priority for transit buses during the AM peak period. To mitigate this impact, it is proposed that the left turn bay be extended and an advance left turn signal be installed. Coast Mountain Bus Company will be consulted on this change prior to proceeding.

If approved, all four of the above recommendations can be budgeted for and implemented in 2019. The recommendations are generally focussed on improving the operation of higher classification streets to encourage their use over lower classification streets. Future opportunities to improve traffic operations along major streets or at major intersections in the area will continue to be sought to protect local streets.

Figure 2 summarizes the location of the four recommended traffic management measures.

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Figure 2: Location of Recommended Traffic Management Measures



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CONCLUSION / RECOMMENDATIONS

In response to traffic concerns along Duthie Ave north of Hastings Street, it was determined that the speed and volume of traffic along the street are within normal expectations. Comparisons with data from previous years show that the speed and volume of traffic has remained unchanged. A review of crash data also did not identify any particular safety concern. Nevertheless, some "through" traffic was found to using Duthie Ave and Ridge Dr north of Hastings St to access Inlet Dr. To manage this flow and address concerns raised, four traffic measures are recommended in this report and will be budgeted for implementation in 2019. Request for funding contributions from ICBC's Traffic Safety Program will also be sought to help offset some of the costs.



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COMMITTEE REPORT

TO: CHAIR AND MEMBERS
PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

DATE: 2018 Sep 12

FROM: DIRECTOR ENGINEERING

FILE: 38000-20

SUBJECT: TRAFFIC CONCERNS AT KITCHENER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

PURPOSE: To respond to traffic concerns along Gilmore Ave in front of Kitchener Elementary School

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. **THAT** the Committee receive this report for information.
2. **THAT** a copy of this report be sent to the Kitchener Elementary School PAC and others copied on the letter from the PAC to the Public Safety Committee.

REPORT

INTRODUCTION

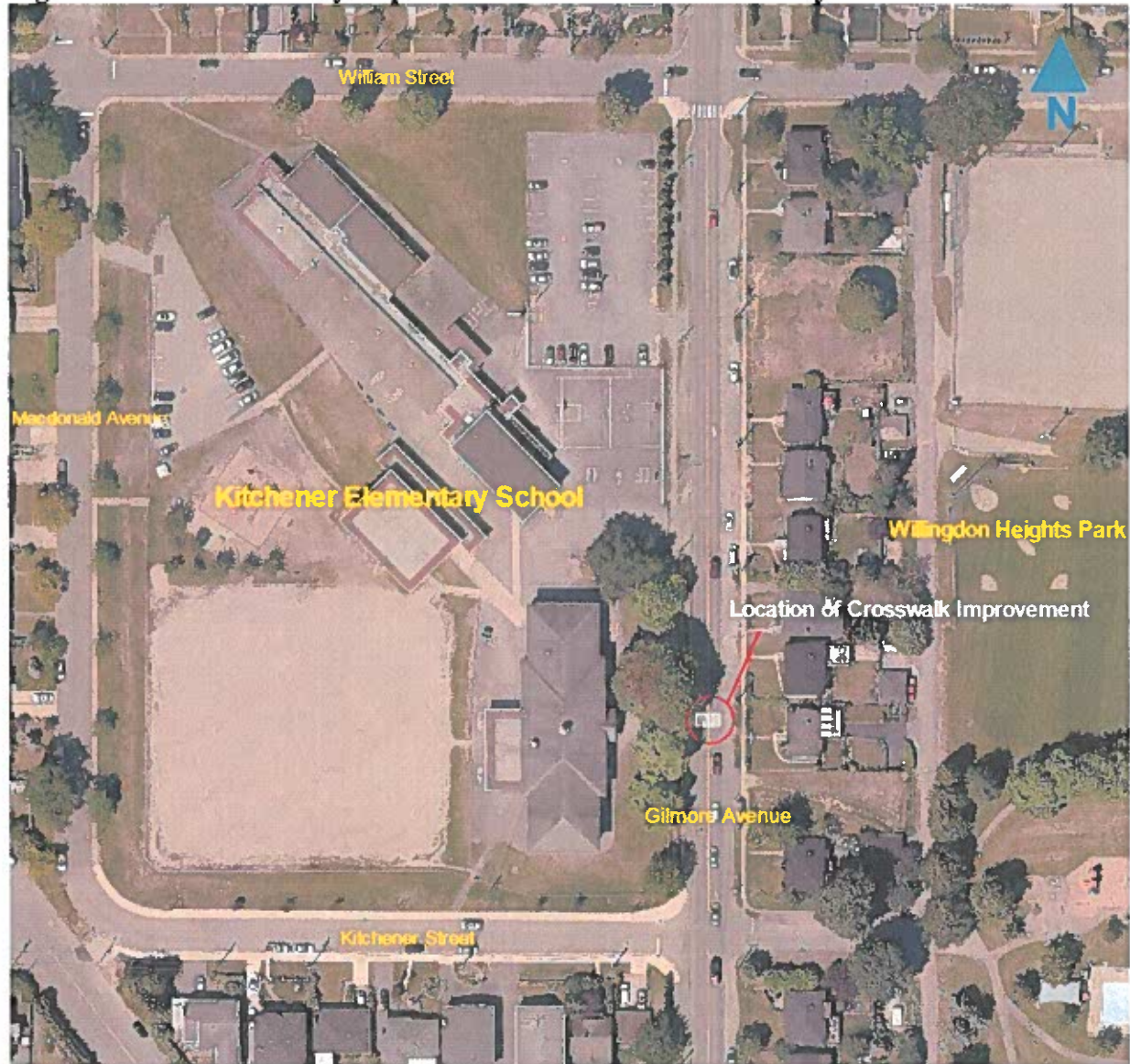
On 2018 May 15 the Public Safety Committee received a letter and delegation from the Kitchener Elementary School PAC expressing ongoing concerns about traffic safety along Gilmore Ave in front of Kitchener Elementary School. Specific concerns include vehicle speeds, close calls, and vehicles not stopping for pedestrians at the existing marked crosswalk. A request was made for a reassessment of the traffic conditions and several suggestions were made for the installation of addition traffic control measures. The Committee referred the delegation to staff for review and report back.

Figure 1 shows the location of the Kitchener Elementary School and the existing marked pedestrian crosswalk.

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Figure 1: Crosswalk Safety Improvement - Kitchener Elementary School



POLICY SECTION

Goal

- A Safe Community
 - Transportation safety –
 Make City streets, pathways, trails and sidewalks safer

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DISCUSSION

Gilmore Ave in front of Kitchener Elementary School has been reviewed on several occasions in the past and a number of traffic measures have been implemented to enhance traffic safety over the past several years. The physical changes made include curb bulges at the intersection of Gilmore Ave and William St to facilitate pedestrian crossings, adjustments to the location of school zone signs to enhance visibility, permanent installation of the oversized school zone information board, installation of concrete barriers on the west side of Gilmore to reinforce the No Stopping zone, pedestrian curb ramps on the west side of the intersection of Gilmore Ave and Kitchener St, and reflective markers along the posts supporting the pedestrian crosswalk signs to highlight the signs.

Reviews completed in the past indicate that a pedestrian signal is not warranted at the existing midblock pedestrian crosswalk in front of the school. However, since last year the City has installed Rectangular Rapid Flashing Beacons (RRFB) at several locations throughout Burnaby. These have proven to be an effective and economical upgrade to existing marked crosswalks where a pedestrian signal is not warranted. The roadside mounted flashing beacons, when activated, alert motorists to pedestrians waiting to cross. As previously reported to the Committee on 2018 May 15, the RRFB is suitable and recommended for installation at the crosswalk in front Kitchener Elementary School. Plans are now being made to have these installed prior to the end of this year within the existing 2018 Capital Budget

Additional concrete barriers on the east side of Gilmore Ave just north of the crosswalk will also be installed to reinforce the No Stopping zone on that side of the street. The barriers will visually reduce the roadway width and should help to keep vehicle speeds low.

RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the Committee receive this report for information.



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Public Safety Committee Report from District 2

Prepared By Aki Ediriweera, Chair

A complaint was brought up from one of our community members regarding safety on the highway number 1 Gaglardi exit in the direction towards Loughheed/Cariboo. He was exiting the highway eastbound trying to turn right onto Cariboo Rd while the cars from westbound exit were coming in too fast, wondering if there's any way of implementing a way to reduce speed or increase safety in that area for cars trying to travel onto Cariboo Rd.

There have been increased reports of drug use in the Cameron Recreation facilities including the public library. It has got to the extent that individuals are using the facility to pick up/sell drugs. Staff members are quite concerned with this trend.

Teenagers have recently started bringing alcohol and drugs to use in public at the park by the Creekside Youth Center. It is concerning parents and families in the area, as it is a family orientated area.

This summer's bike patrol in the North Rd area has been very successful and community members are very grateful for the service they have done. There was a spike in drug use, not by the usual people in the North Rd area, but those who only come out at night.

Our CPAC did not meet for our August 2018 meeting because of a lack of quorum.



Hats Off Day!



Burnaby RCMP Public Safety Report

June and July 2018

“Partners for a Safe Community”

Message from the Chief

Each year, the summer months bring a number of significant events to Burnaby which provide a great opportunity to engage with members of our community. Through June and July our members and staff from our Crime Prevention Unit attended events across Burnaby including Hats Off Day, the grand opening of Willingdon Linear Park and the dedication of a Cenotaph at George Derby Centre to name just a few. All of these events, in addition to Red Serge Tuesdays at Burnaby Village Museum have allowed us to hear from the community and receive valuable feedback on the work we are doing in the community.

Operationally, two of our specialist units had considerable successes in June and July. Back in April, Burnaby Strike Force began investigating a series of break and enters in garages across the City. They identified a 51-year-old man as their primary suspect. Further investigation of this man led Strike Force to executing a search warrant at his residence. Hundreds of stolen items were recovered during this investigation and efforts are ongoing to reunite the property with owners.

In July, our Prolific Offender Suppression Team arrested a man suspected of a number of robberies at businesses across multiple jurisdictions in the Lower Mainland. A thorough and diligent investigation by POST has led to charges being recommended against this man.

The summer months can bring more people to our parks so Burnaby RCMP has been continuing high visibility patrols and enforcement through parks around the City. These patrols have been conducted by a number of our units including General Duty, the Youth Investigative Team and the Community Response Team. These patrols will continue into the future.

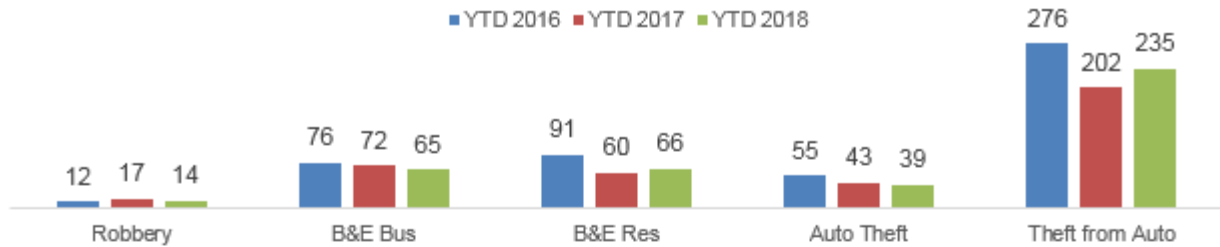
Finally, it was wonderful to see our dedicated volunteers receive an award for the work they do each and every day to help us keep our City safe. In June, Burnaby Citizens Crime Watch volunteers were presented with an award by the Integrated Municipal Provincial Auto Crime Team for their work in fighting vehicle crime in Burnaby. Between 2000 – 2017, these volunteers helped recover 1,796 stolen vehicles in Burnaby. Volunteers like these are invaluable to our detachment and we truly appreciate the incredible work they do.

Chief Superintendent Deanne Burleigh, Officer in Charge, Burnaby Detachment

Crime Reduction Stats Compared Over 3 Years

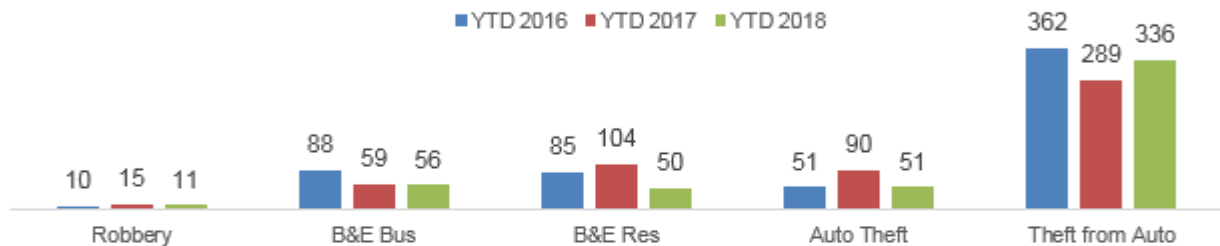
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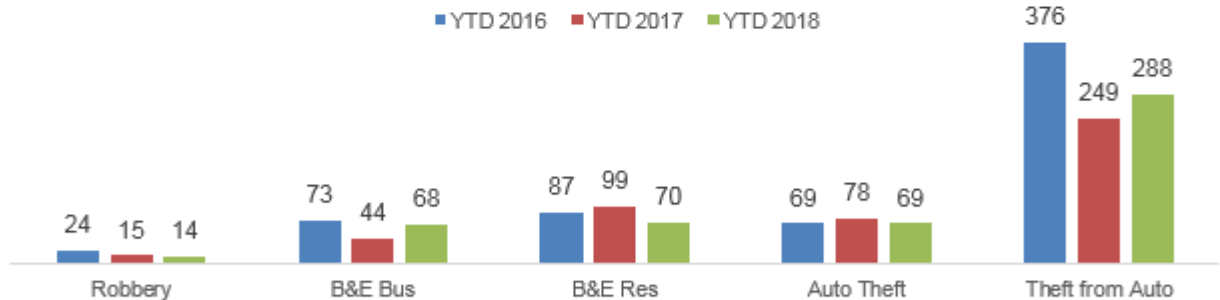
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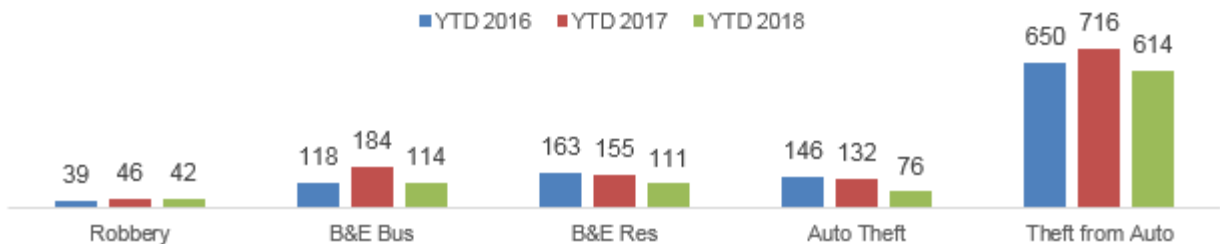
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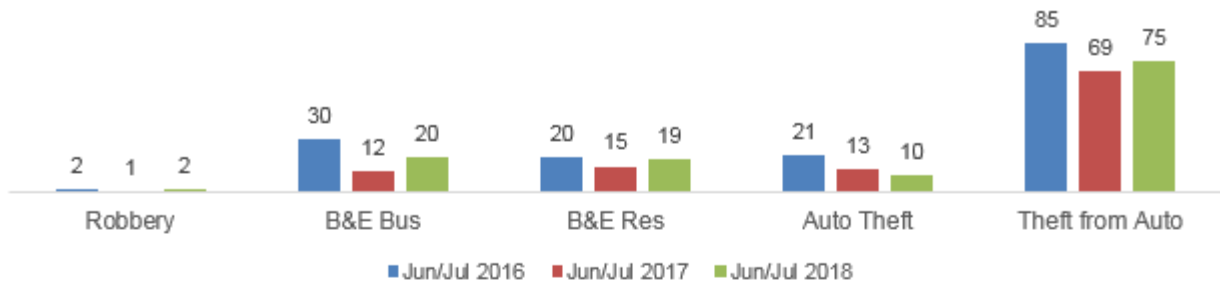
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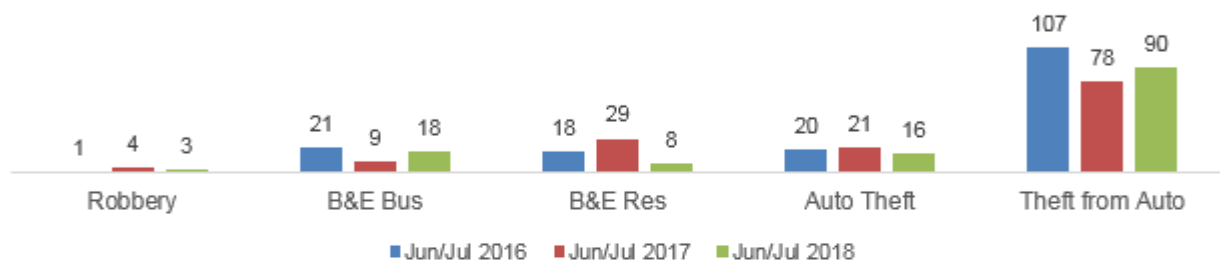


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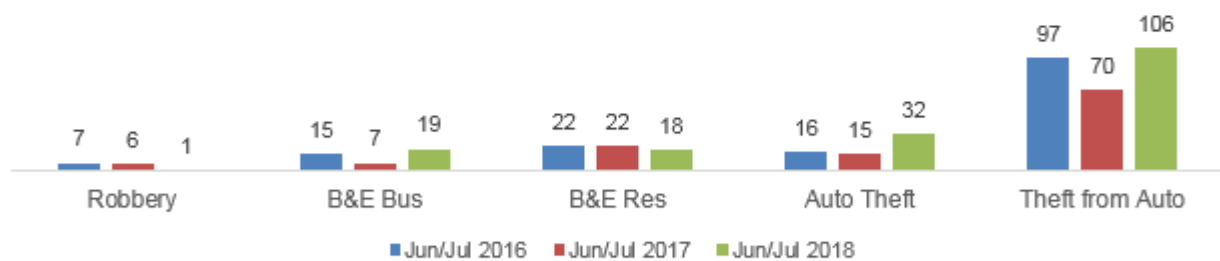
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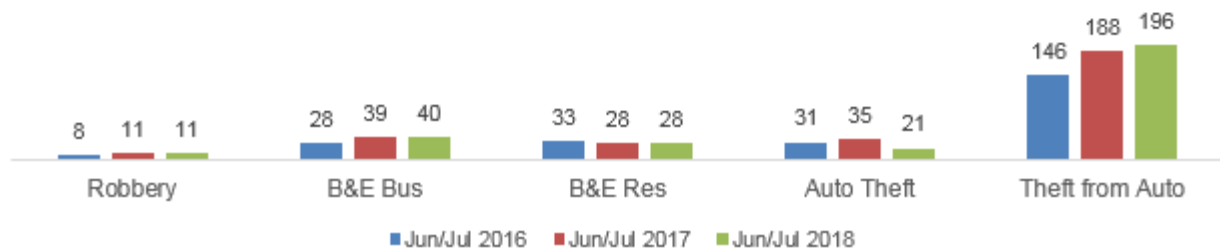
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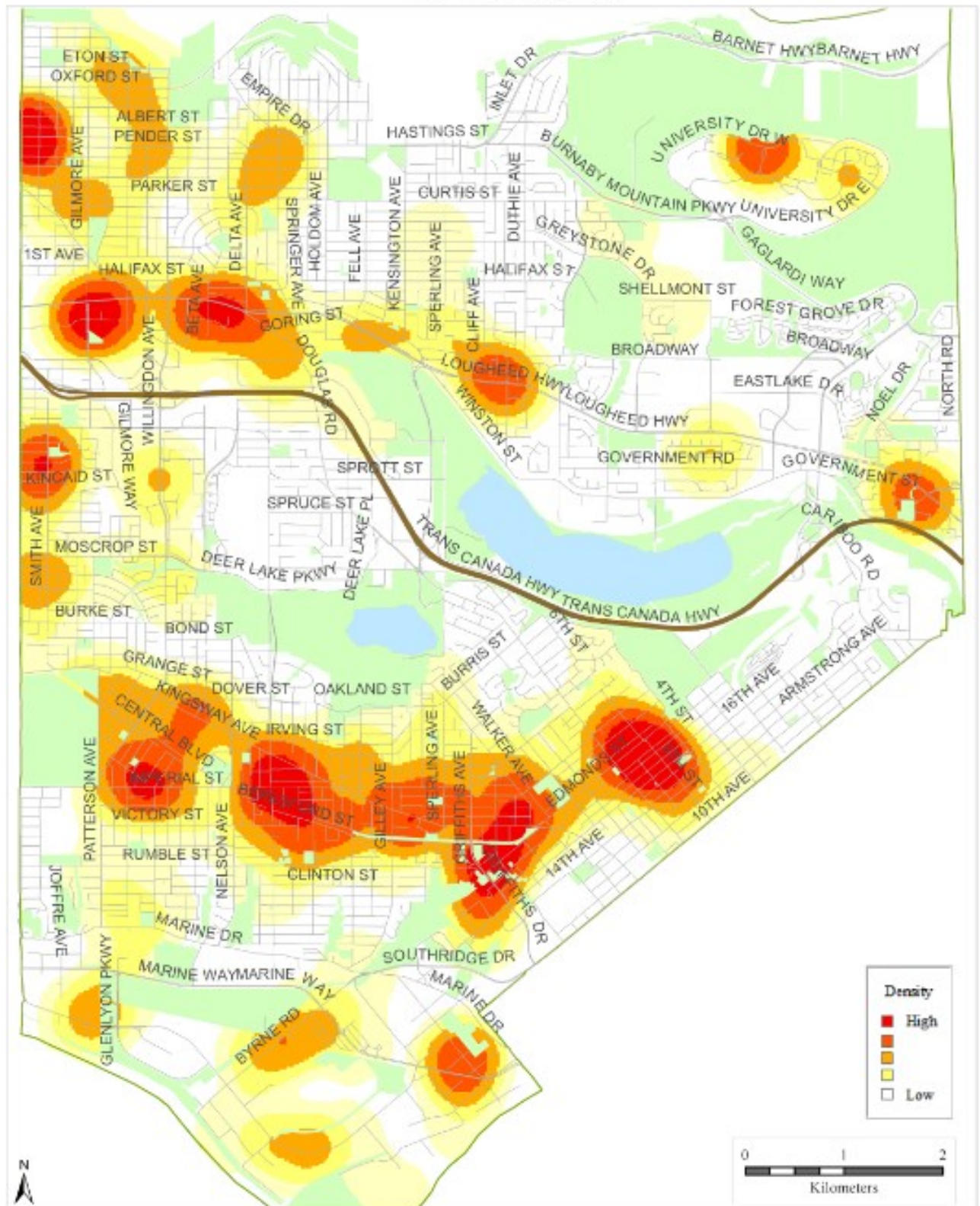


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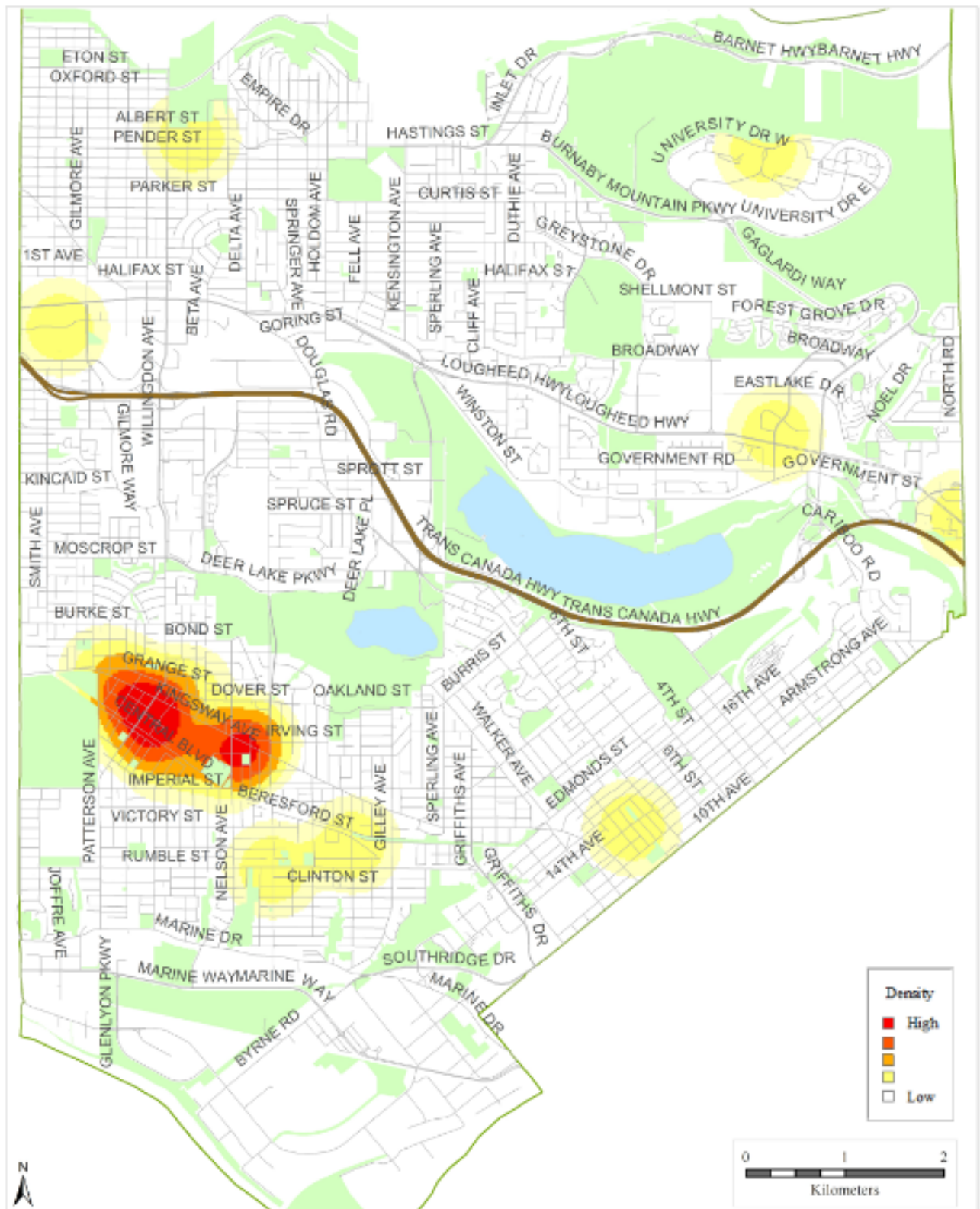
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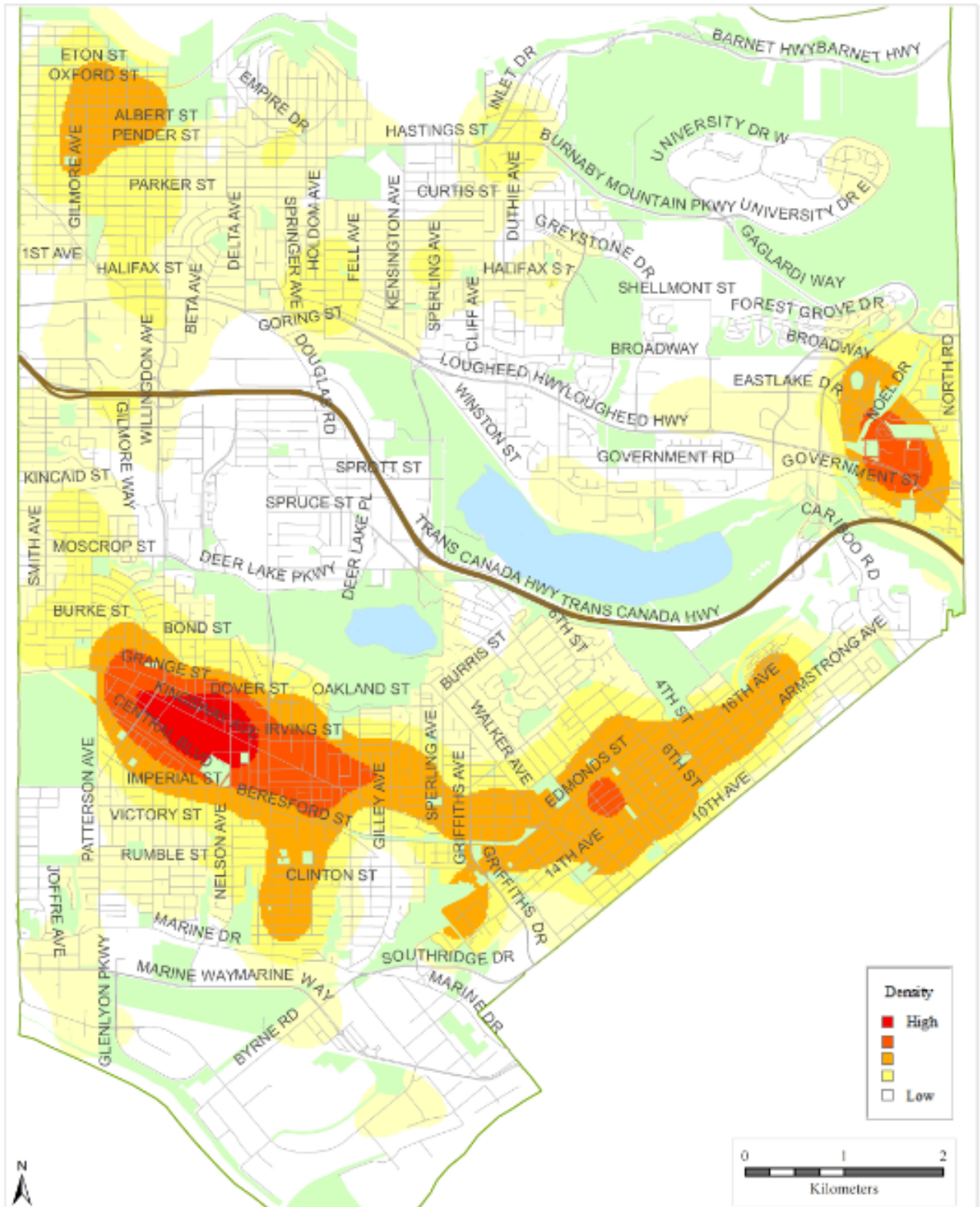
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Crime Density Map

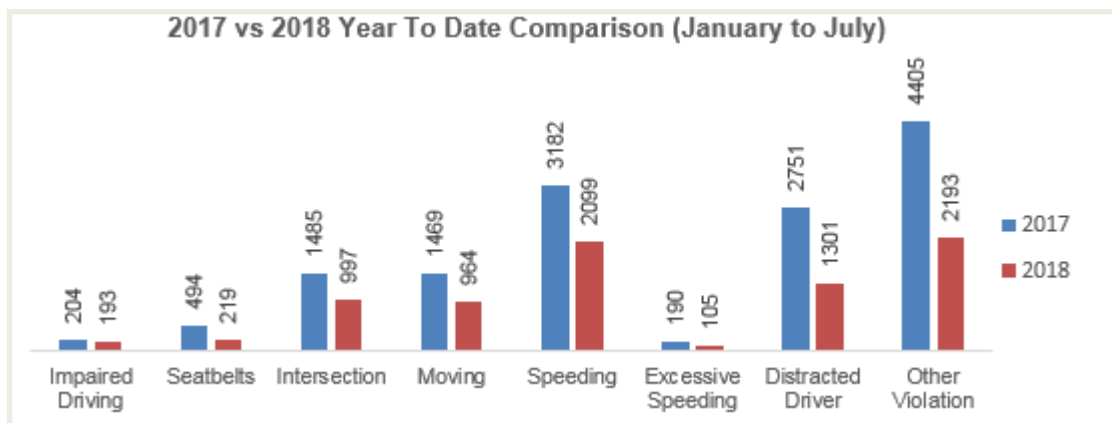
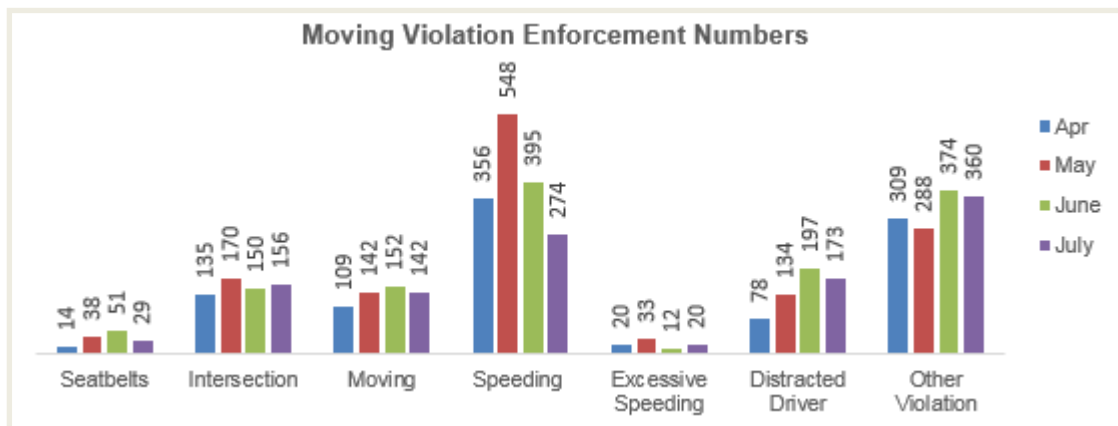
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Auto Crimes Density Map



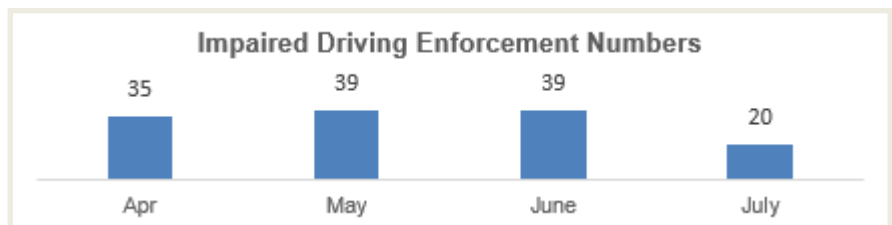
Traffic Operations Statistics

During the month of July, Burnaby Traffic Services and the Criminal Collision Investigation Team (CCIT) continued investigations on a number of files along with two fatalities involving motorcycles that occurred in Burnaby in the month of June.

The Traffic Section also continued focused enforcement on distracted drivers and impaired drivers.



During the months of June and July, 389 collisions were investigated by General Duty and Traffic Section officers. 92 involved non-life threatening injuries and there were two fatalities.



Major Investigations

Investigations of a more complex or longer term nature are handled by Burnaby RCMP's plainclothes units such as the Burnaby RCMP's Strike Force Unit.

Strike Force

Strike Force had been investigating a series of break and enters into garages across North Burnaby which began occurring in April of 2018. They identified a suspect, a 51-year-old male Burnaby resident who is now facing multiple charges of possession of property obtained by crime;

On June 22 Strike Force executed a search warrant at the suspect's residence and recovered hundreds of stolen items of which many of which are alleged to have been stolen in break and enters.



As the suspect is alleged to have been using his truck to commit the crimes, Burnaby Strike Force have seized the vehicle and submitted it to the Civil Forfeiture office for disposal. Efforts are ongoing to reunite the property with owners.

Prolific Offender Suppression Team (POST)

Prolific Thief

In early June, Burnaby RCMP received a complaint of an interrupted theft in progress. The complainant stated that a male suspect in a grey Ford pick-up truck was attempting to steal a trailer from a closed business in the area of Ingleton Avenue and Kitchener Street. The complainant took a picture of the suspect before the suspect fled the scene. Burnaby POST took conduct the file.

POST conducted some background checks and determined that the suspect and grey Ford pick-up truck were connected to a number of other incidents throughout the Lower Mainland. POST seized surveillance video from several different scenes and were able to identify a suspect.

A number of charges have been recommended against a 47-year-old man from Langley.

Bait Vehicle Activation

Burnaby RCMP POST continuously receives data regarding auto crime trends in the City of Burnaby from the detachment Crime Analysts. This data is then used to identify auto crime “hotspot” areas within the City. POST deploys bait vehicles in the “hotspot” areas as a means of catching auto crime offenders in the act.

In the early morning hours of July 7, Burnaby RCMP received a notice of a bait vehicle activation in the Edmonds area. Information stated that someone entered the cab of the bait vehicle and departed. Police containment was set-up in the area and a male suspect was observed leaving the area. The male was detained in regards to the bait vehicle activation. It was later determined by Burnaby POST that this male was in possession of property stolen from the bait vehicle.

Burnaby RCMP POST completed a report to Crown Counsel recommending theft charges against a 23-year-old man of no fixed address.



Community Response Team (CRT)

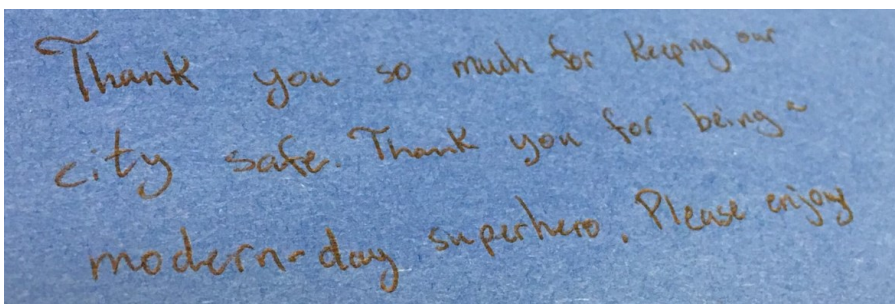
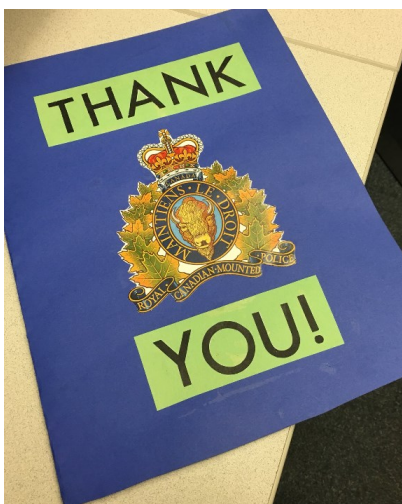
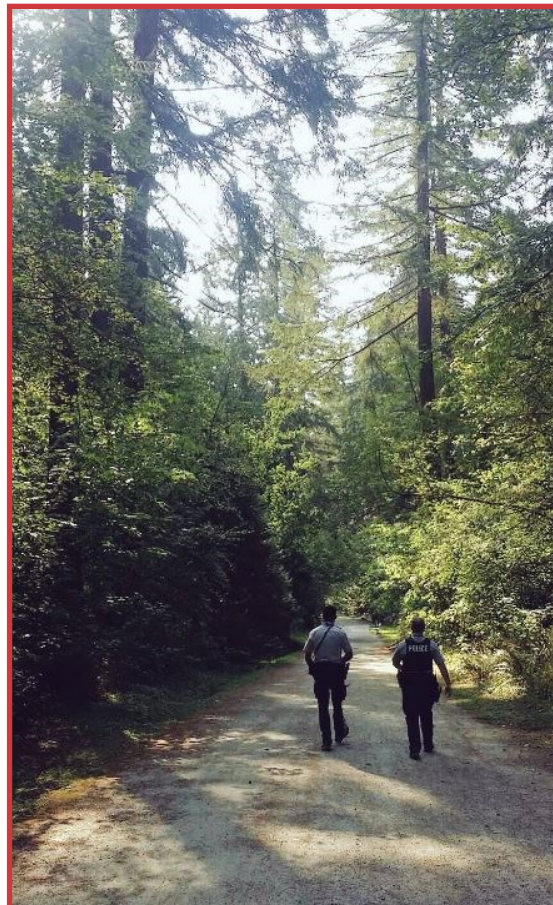
Some of the more notable investigations involving Burnaby RCMP's Community Response Team in June and July are outlined below.

Surveillance and Foot Patrols

During the months of June and July, CRT members were regularly involved in conducting foot patrols in the areas of Brentwood Mall, Lougheed Mall, Metrotown Mall, Highgate Park, Central Park, Confederation Park and the Bob Prittie Library area.

In June, CRT members also engaged in surveillance activity actively targeting some property crime and dial-a-dope targets. This resulted in a number of arrests. Charges are pending.

In July, CRT members conducting a proactive patrol observed a white SUV parked suspiciously near Halley Avenue in Burnaby. This vehicle was determined to be stolen and police were able to recover it. Further investigation didn't shed any light on the identity of the culprits responsible for the theft of the vehicle. The vehicle was returned to the very grateful registered owner.

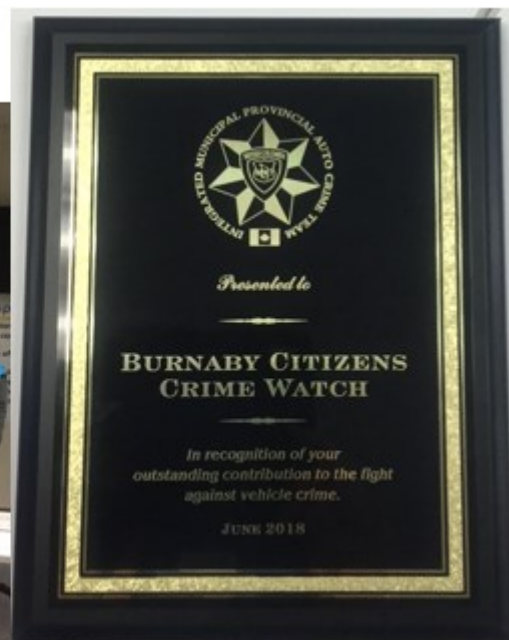


It's always wonderful to hear from the public and we were so grateful to Metro Baptist Church for dropping off this card to thank our officers for the work they do on a daily basis to keep our growing City safe.

Crime Prevention Unit and Victim Services

Crime Prevention Unit (CPU)

The Burnaby Citizens Crime Watch (BCCW) have been extremely productive in recovering stolen vehicles during their monthly patrols. Our volunteers are truly exceptional and definitely have an eye for suspicious vehicles! On June 26, our BCCW volunteers had their quarterly meeting where they were presented with an award from the Officer in Charge of I.M.P.A.C.T. (Integrated Municipal Provincial Auto Crime Team) recognizing their outstanding contribution to the fight against vehicle crime. Keep up the good work, BCCW!



In July, our Burnaby Citizen's Crime Watch volunteers had another successful month, locating several stolen vehicles as well as a vehicle of interest to a police investigation. The volunteer team has been increasingly sent out to patrol in identified crime hotspots.

Crime Prevention unit staff were delighted to represent the Burnaby RCMP detachment at the Willingdon Linear Park grand opening. A great event, with plenty of engagement with Burnaby residents.



Community Police Offices (CPO)

Volunteers from our Community Police Offices conducted cell checks, speed watch and foot patrols through June and July.

667 vehicles were checked at speed watch locations and 675 vehicles were checked at cell watch locations.

In July, District 3 CPO volunteers participated with the Burnaby RCMP Youth Investigative Team and Traffic Services in a joint education and enforcement around “Summer School Speed Zones”. Volunteers set up with the Speed Watch van and a “School zone please slow down” sign while police officers stationed their marked vehicles in very visible locations along Moscrop and Willingdon.



Also in July, four volunteers participated in CAN-BIKE Level 3 training held out in the parking lot of the Lougheed Community Police Office. The course instructor Chuck Glover, is a retired Police Officer and has been providing the training to our volunteers for the past several years.



Chuck is a certified CAN-BIKE National Examiner and Instructor. Participation and ability to pass this course is mandatory as a safety training course in order for the volunteers to participate in the Bike Patrol crime reduction program operating out of the Community Police Offices. All volunteers were successful in the completion of this eight-hour skills course.

Youth Investigative Team (YIT)

Year-end Pranks at Schools

The Youth Investigative Team, in coordination with School District officials, took extra proactive steps to be prepared for the expected pranks and possible criminal activities by students during the last couple of weeks of the school year. YIT members visited certain local stores and warned store owners and managers against selling fire crackers and smoke bombs to students. The members spent a substantial amount of time at their schools for police presence and to also speak to students to provide awareness against breaking rules and laws by playing pranks on school ground. YIT members partnered with members from the Community Response Team during the last week of school to provide service coverage to all eight secondary schools. These proactive steps and preventive measures resulted in substantial reduction of prank activities at schools this year. There were only a couple of minor incidents which were quickly attended to by YIT members and taken care of.

School Zone Safety Blitz

School zone safety, especially at elementary schools, is one of the important tasks that is often discussed amongst members of the Youth Investigative Team as it deals with safety of younger students who are more vulnerable to being victims of unsafe driving. To optimize their efforts and efficiency, YIT members occasionally team up with members of Traffic Section and volunteers to conduct school zone safety blitzes. On Thursday, June 14,



YIT member, Cst. Tarape organized a School Zone Safety Blitz with Burnaby RCMP YIT and Traffic Section. Members from both teams saturated different schools zones in the city to provide a very overt presence to remind motorists to slow down. The goal was to enforce traffic laws in an obvious manner so that those who were not stopped still got the message that "This area is a school zone and

Police are present." Lots of positive feedback was received from elementary school parents, school administrators and motorists.

Youth Investigative Team

Hot Spot Patrols

The month of July was a busy month for Youth Investigative Team (YIT) members as they conducted proactive, preventive policing in various areas of Burnaby. With the end of school year and start of summer holidays, YIT adopted a modified work schedule to provide coverage until midnight on certain days of the week. This modified schedule allowed members to give attention to summer schools in session, help General Duty members during busy hours, conduct bike and foot patrols in crime hotspots and conduct curfew checks during late hours in the evening.

Summer School

YIT members attended Moscrop Secondary School and spoke to a group of 100 students who are 7th graders soon to be entering the high school system.

The students were on a tour of Moscrop Secondary School to become familiar with their new school. The YIT members' attendance for this event had been arranged by the Safe School Specialist. The members gave an overview of the Police role in the school system, how to treat each other

respectfully and how to reach out if a student needs help from Police. The majority of these students will be attending Moscrop or Burnaby Central Secondary Schools in the fall.



Victim Services Unit

In June VSU opened 125 files for the month and completed 128 hours of Crisis Intervention.

VSU also took part in the Burnaby Senior's Resource Society Educational Community Event that took place on Thursday June 21. VSU attended the event to meet with the public to provide them with information and resources regarding Senior Abuse and Neglect. For this event, the focus was on technology fraud (banking and internet). VSU focused on providing information to seniors on safety planning.



In July VSU opened 145 files for the month and completed 116 hours of Crisis Intervention. In comparison with July 2017, VSU has had an increase of 14% in file load. This month, VSU focused on making sure that all new hired (Auxiliary) staff, passed their probation, and continued to assist with after-hours crisis intervention and assistance in the office in the evening and weekends.

Youth Services Unit

In June, Burnaby RCMP Youth Services attended a meeting with other police based youth counselling programs (Surrey RCMP, VPD, Richmond RCMP, Langley Youth and Family Services). The purpose of this meeting was to network, as well as share best practices in order to enhance service delivery for youth and their families.

A new Auxiliary Restorative Justice Facilitator is joining the team. This position was filled in order to increase program capacity and be able to provide timely support for youth and families receiving our Restorative Justice intervention.

Youth Services staff attended a presentation facilitated by the Ministry of Family and Child Development (MCFD) on Duty to Report. Information with regards to making child/youth protection reports and what happens after a call is made were shared. The purpose of attending this presentation was to obtain the most up-to-date information from MCFD. During our meetings with youth and families, concerns involving their safety may emerge and we need to make decisions on making child protection reports. Therefore, receiving this knowledge directly from MCFD was very useful and relevant to keeping our clients safe.

In July, Youth Services participated in the Burnaby-New West Sexually Exploited Youth Task Force Strategic Planning focus group. The purpose of the group was to understand the realities of front line work. Various topics of discussion took place pertaining to areas needing further support, raising awareness around current and future prevention programs, strengths of the taskforce, and what positive change would look like.

The chart below is a snap shot of the types of referrals Youth Services Unit received in the months of June and July. Depending on the issues at hand, youth's history, and further information we receive, we decide whether the youth and their family will be offered support through Counselling or through our Restorative Justice (RJ) program.

Number of Referrals per Month		
Type of Offense	June	July
Assault	2	1
Break and Enter	0	0
Theft Under \$5000	1	0
Mischief	3	3
Threats	2	0
Other	3	1
	(suspicious occurrences / mental health / possession)	(suspicious occurrences)

Auxiliary Program

June was a busy month for the Auxiliary Program. On June 2, thirteen Auxiliaries assisted with the annual Hats Off Day Parade.

On June 30, two Auxiliaries helped with the Vance Joy Concert held at Deer Lake Park. Both Auxiliaries were paired up with RCMP officers and conducted community engagement on foot in and around the site.



July is one of the busiest months for our Auxiliaries. During the month of July, twelve Auxiliary Constables collectively contributed 202 hours to events including Canada Day, VSO, Giro di Burnaby, Fiji Festival, Edmonds City Fair, Willingdon Linear Park Grand Opening and the Chinese Festival.





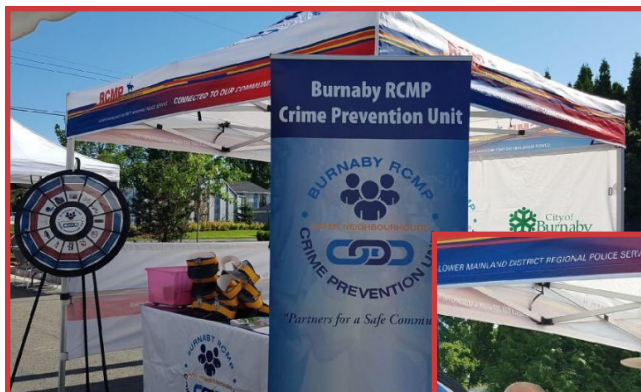
Detachment/Community Events

Red Serge Tuesdays at Burnaby Village Museum



Detachment/Community Events

Willingdon Linear Park Grand Opening



Canada Day at Burnaby Village Museum





Detachment/Community Events

Remembering Cst. Terry Tomfohr



George Derby Centre Cenotaph Dedication



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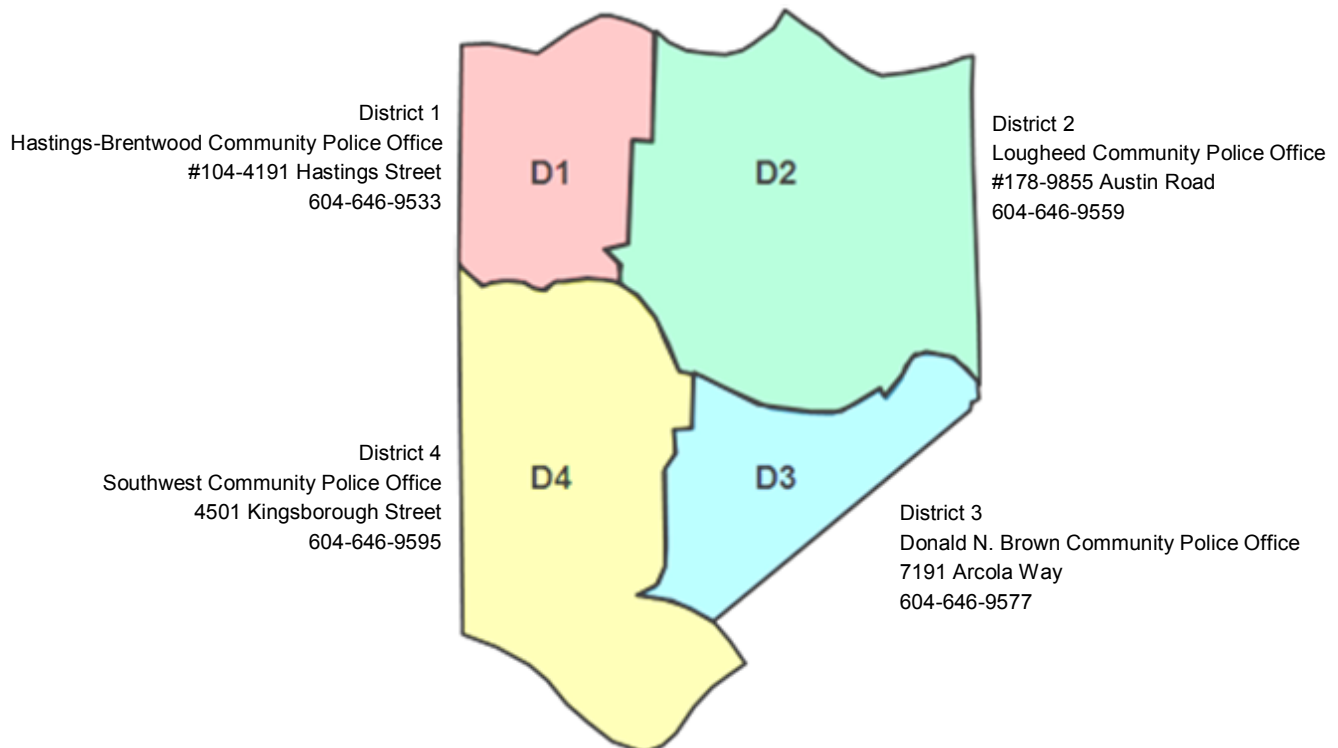
Are you interested in volunteering or becoming more involved in your community's safety?

Contact us at any one of the Community Police Offices below, call our main line at (604) 646-9999 or explore our website at

www.burnaby.rcmp.ca

Main Detachment:

**Burnaby RCMP
6355 Deer Lake Avenue
Burnaby BC V5G 2J2
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COMMITTEE REPORT

TO: CHAIR AND MEMBERS
PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

DATE: 2018 September 18

FROM: JOE ROBERTSON
FIRE CHIEF

SUBJECT: FIRE DEPARTMENT REPORT – SEPTEMBER 18, 2018

REPORT

This report will provide an update for the committee of recent events related to the Fire Department in July and August 2018:

MAJOR INCIDENTS

- 1) 2018 July 07 at 09:14 hours - Miscellaneous
- 2) 2018 July 15 at 09:52 hours – Building Fire
- 3) 2018 July 15 at 17:20 hours – Building Fire
- 4) 2018 July 18 at 11:34 hours – Building Fire
- 5) 2018 July 19 at 04:00 hours – Building Fire
- 6) 2018 July 19 at 22:42 hours – Building Fire
- 7) 2018 July 23 at 03:29 hours – Building Fire
- 8) 2018 July 24 at 10:44 hours – Building Fire
- 9) 2018 Aug 03 at 02:54 hours – Building Fire
- 10) 2018 Aug 06 at 12:54 hours – Building Fire
- 11) 2018 Aug 06 at 18:18 hours – Building Fire
- 12) 2018 Aug 08 at 15:11 hours – Building Fire
- 13) 2018 Aug 09 at 17:58 hours – Building Fire
- 14) 2018 Aug 23 at 03:43 hours – Building Fire

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15) 2018 Aug 24 at 13:40 hours – Building Fire

16) 2018 Aug 25 at 12:04 hours – Building Fire



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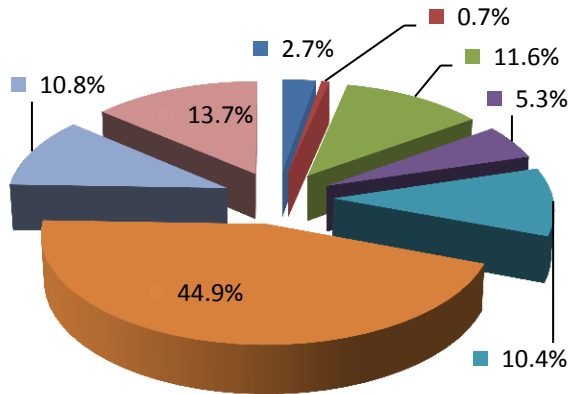
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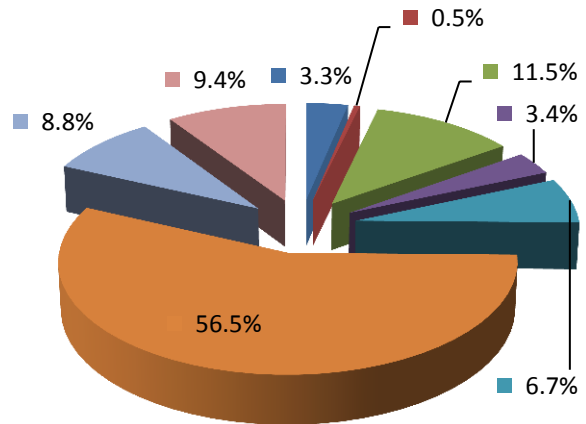
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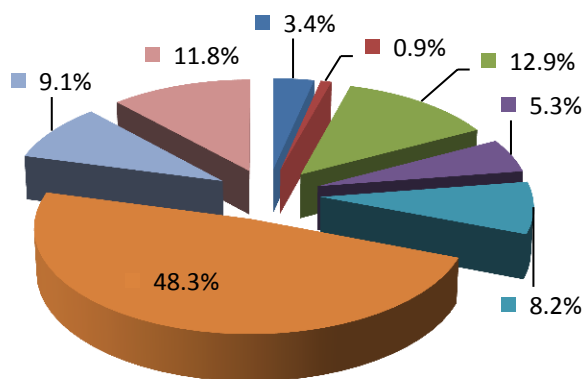
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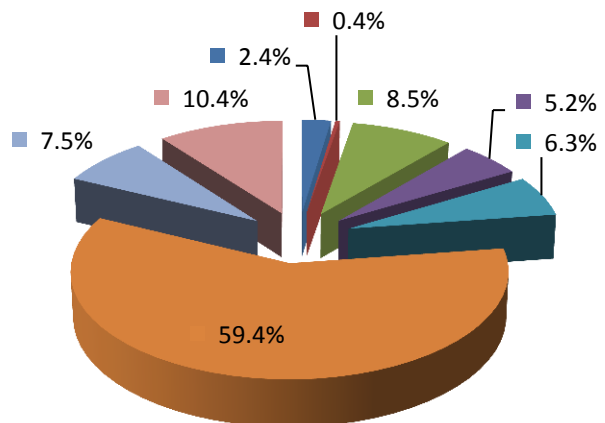
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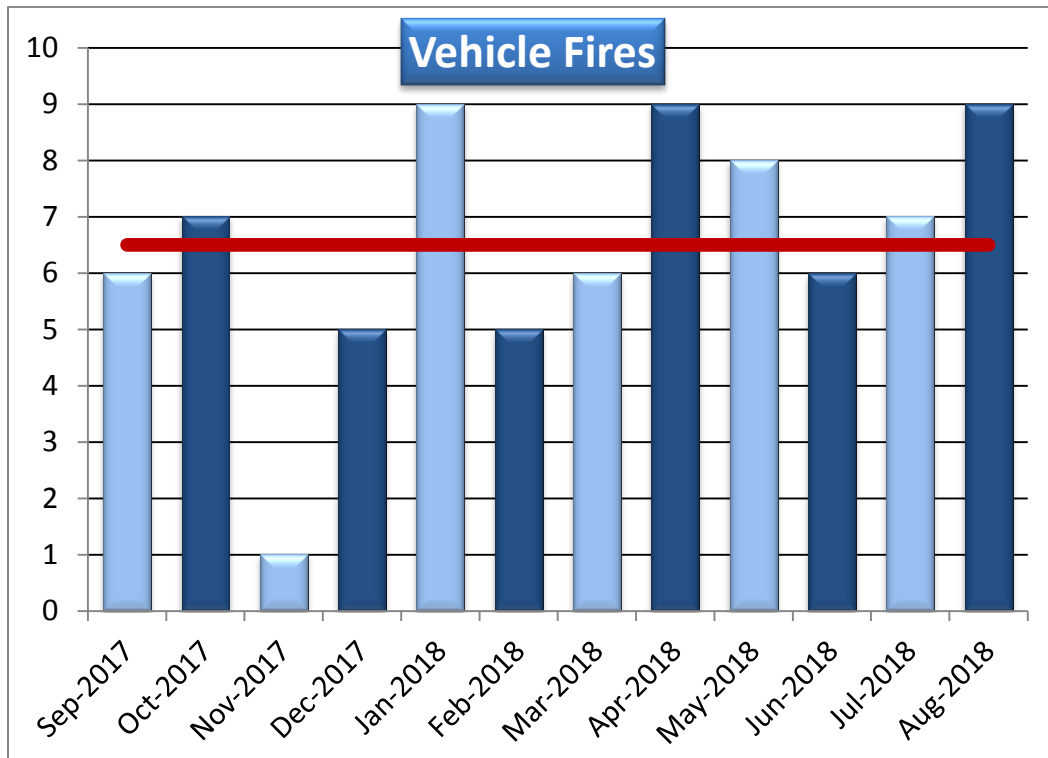
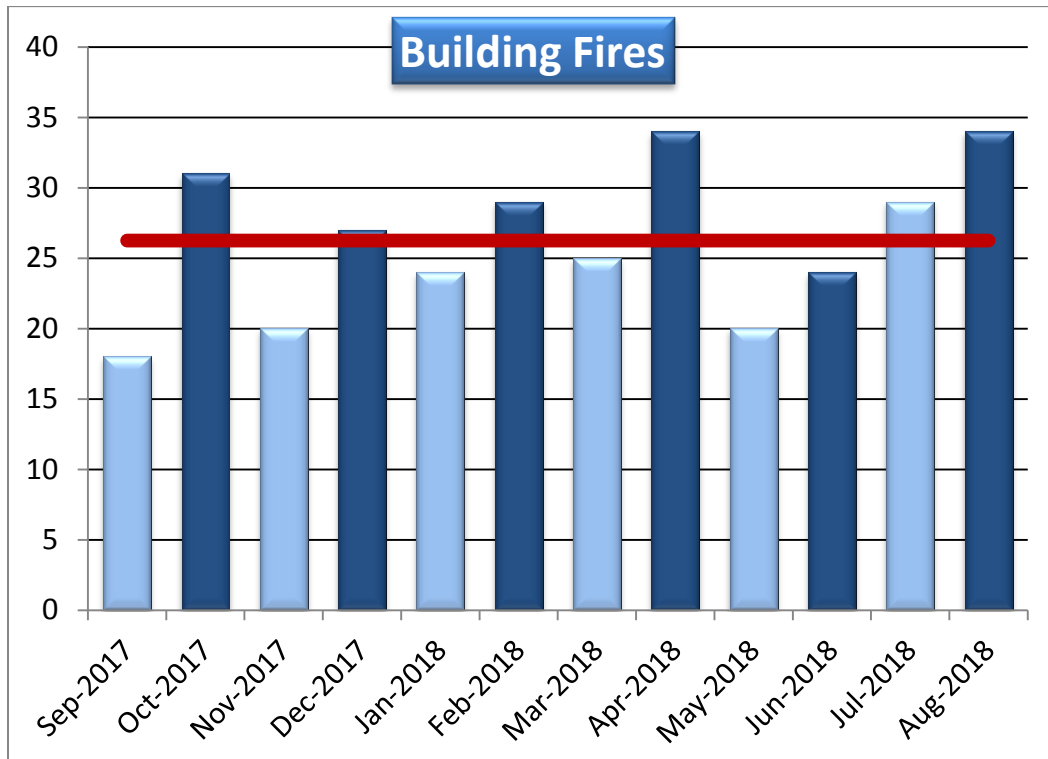


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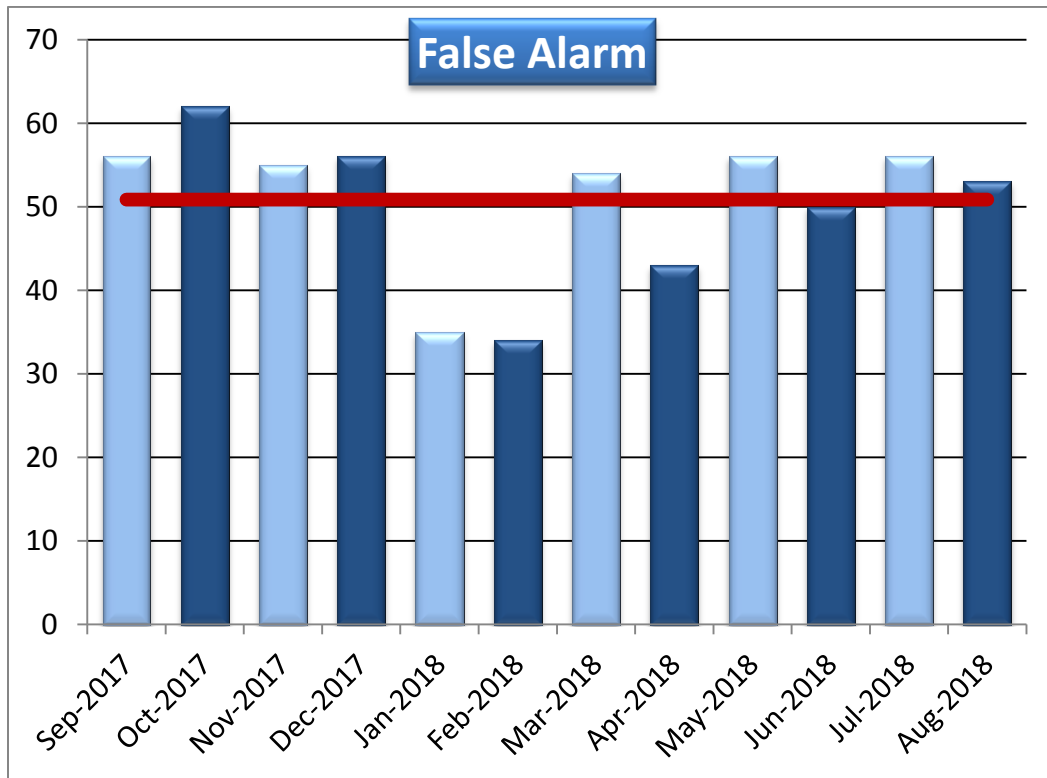
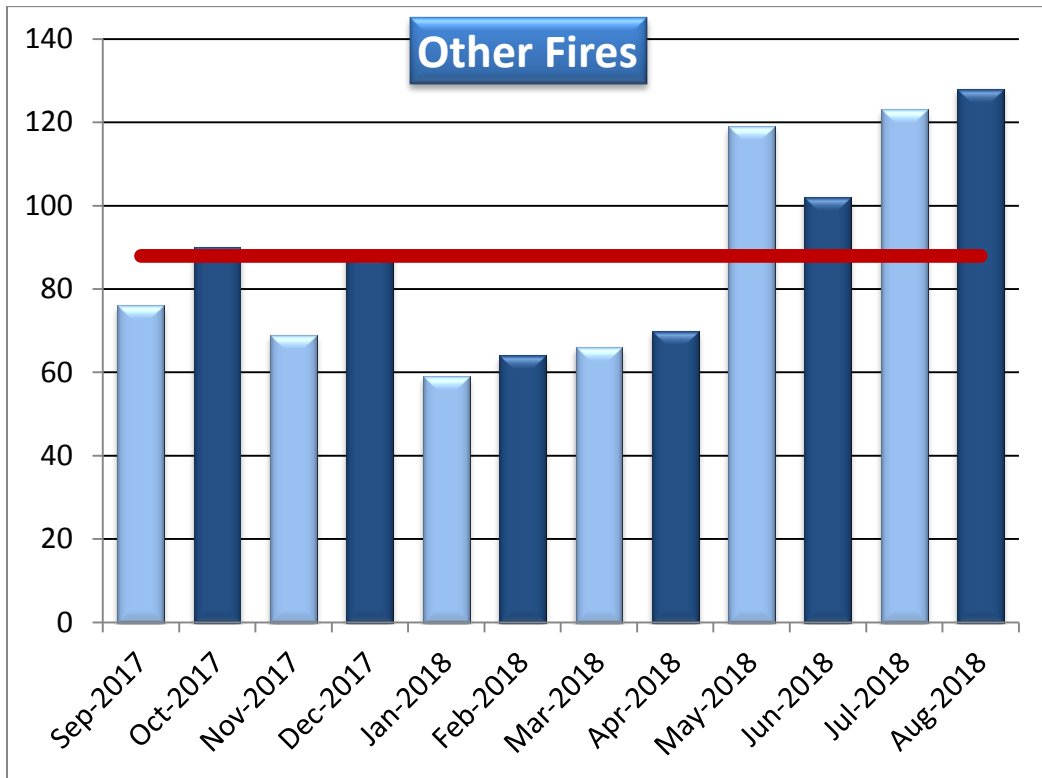


■ Building Fire	■ Vehicle Fire
■ Other Fires	■ False Alarm
■ Accidental Alarm	■ Medical Emergencies
■ Motor Vehicle Incidents	■ Public Service

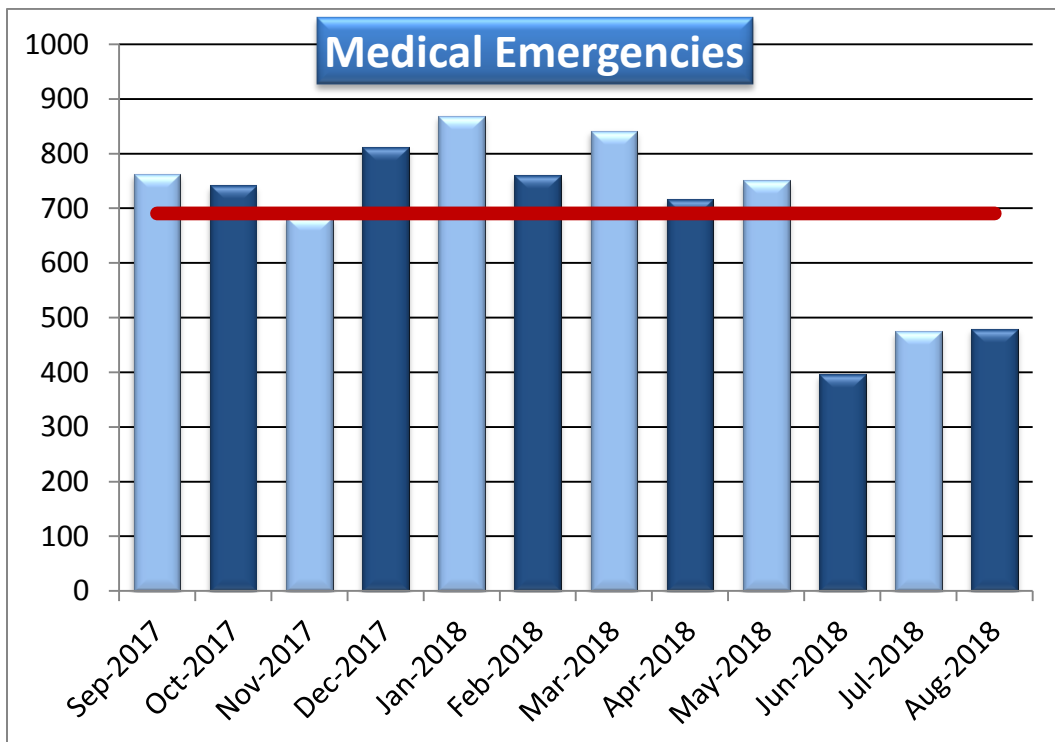
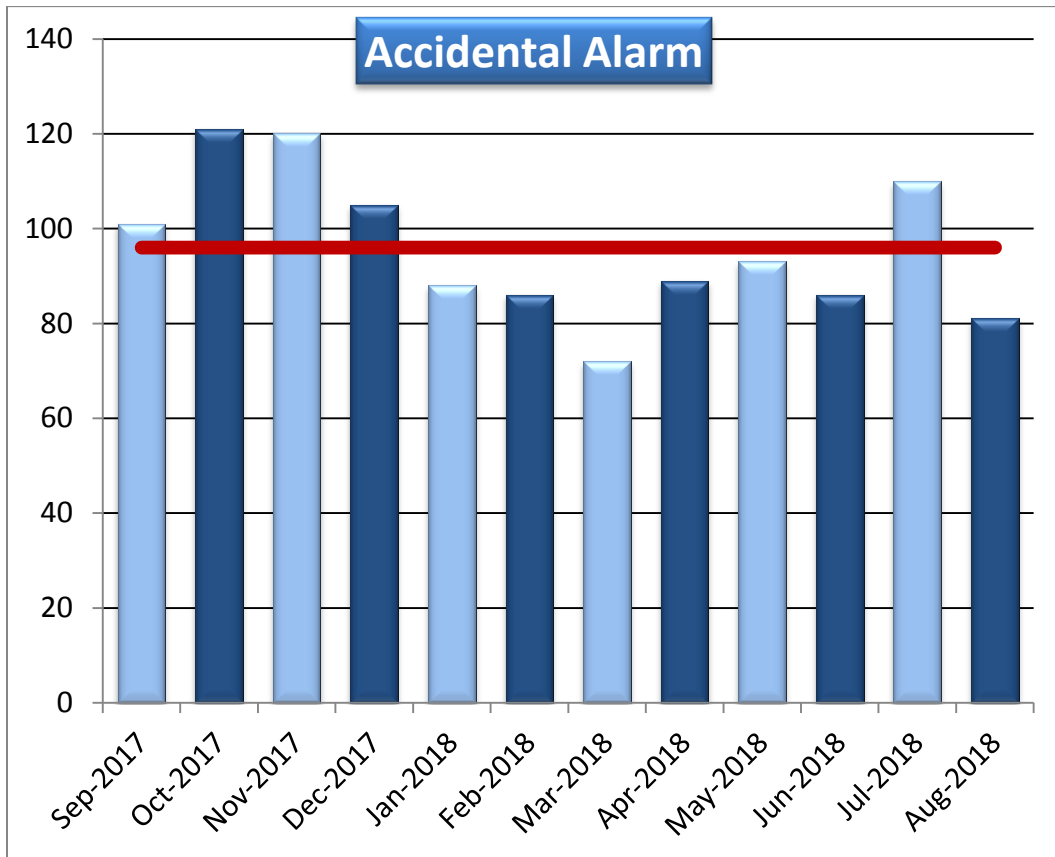
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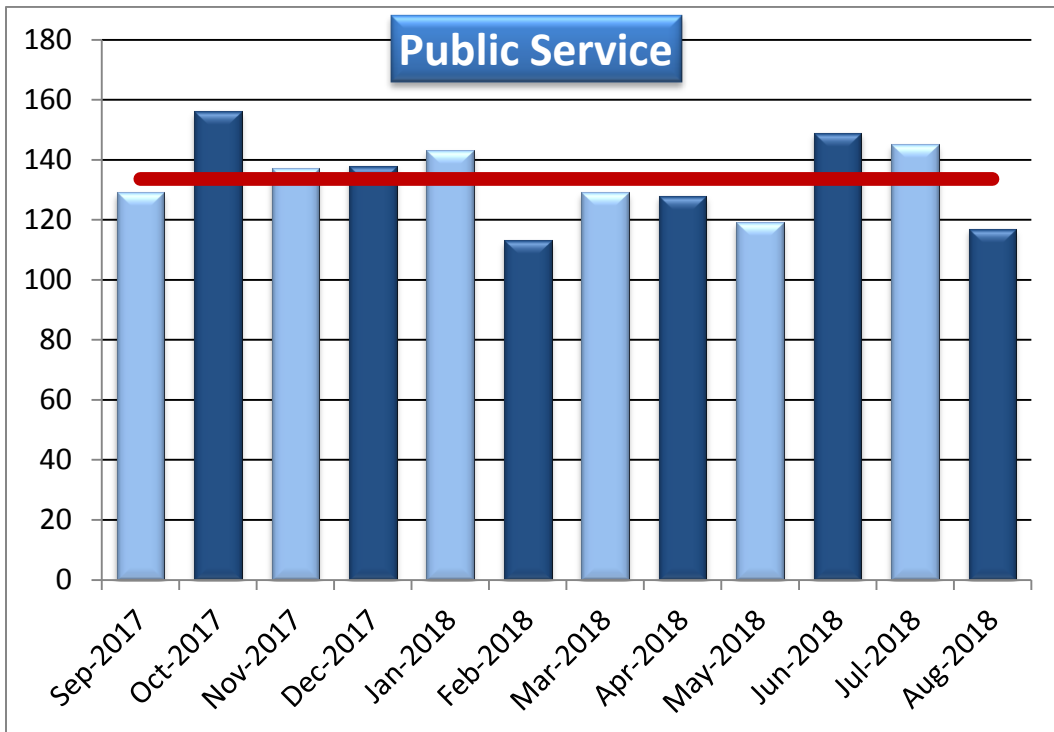
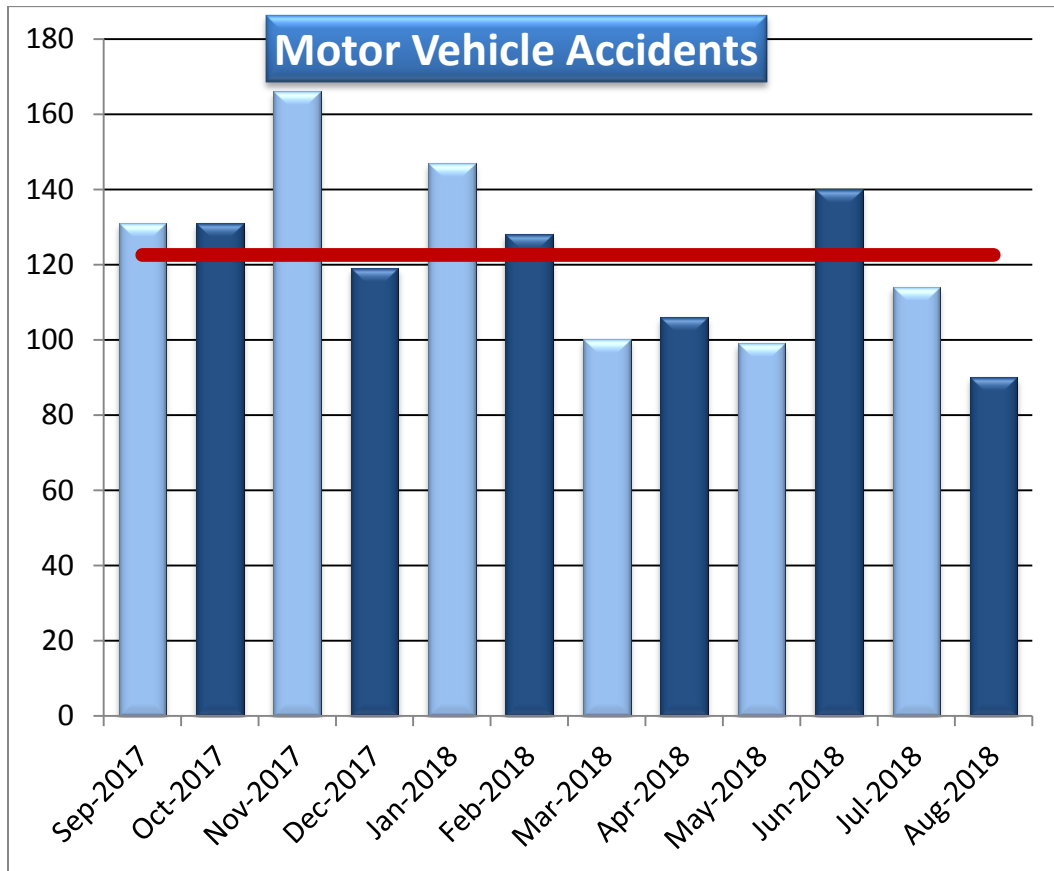
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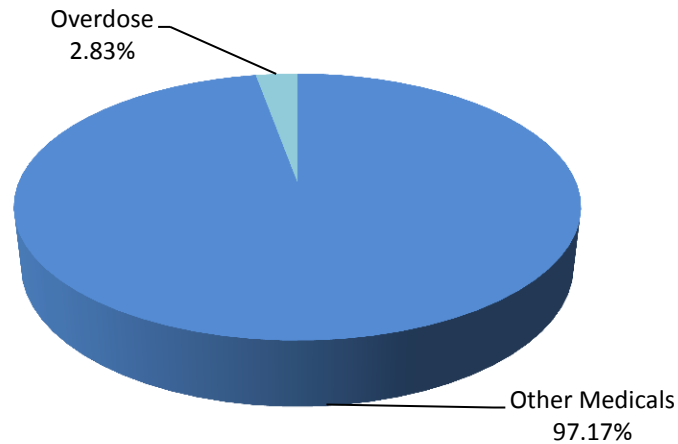


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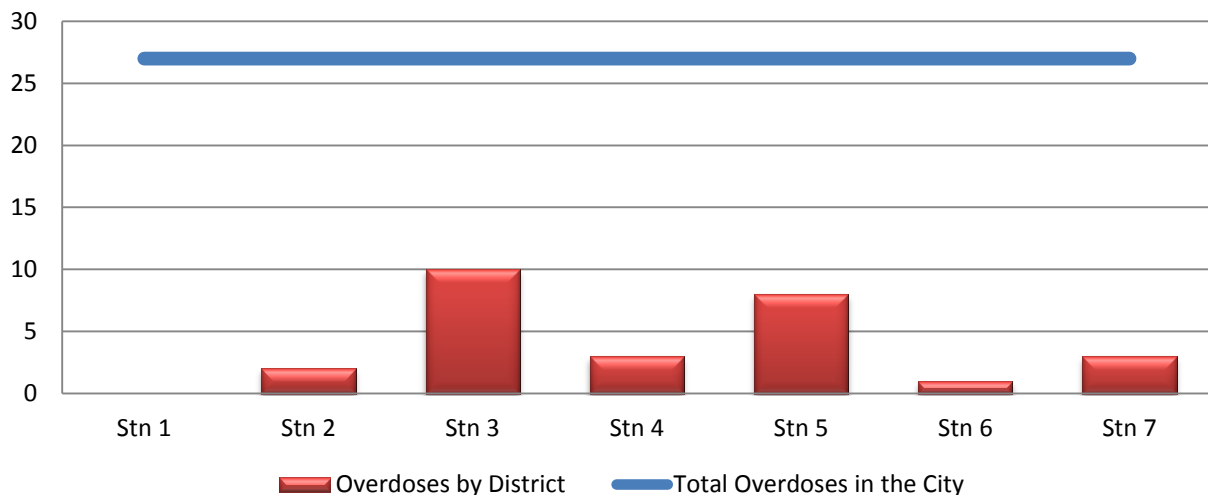
OVERDOSE STATISTICS

	August	July	Total
Total Medical Emergencies	479	475	954
Total Overdose Incidents	12	15	27
% of Medicals that are Overdose Incidents	2.5	3.2	2.8
Number of Naloxone Interventions	3	5	8
Number of Naloxone Doses Administered	3	6	9

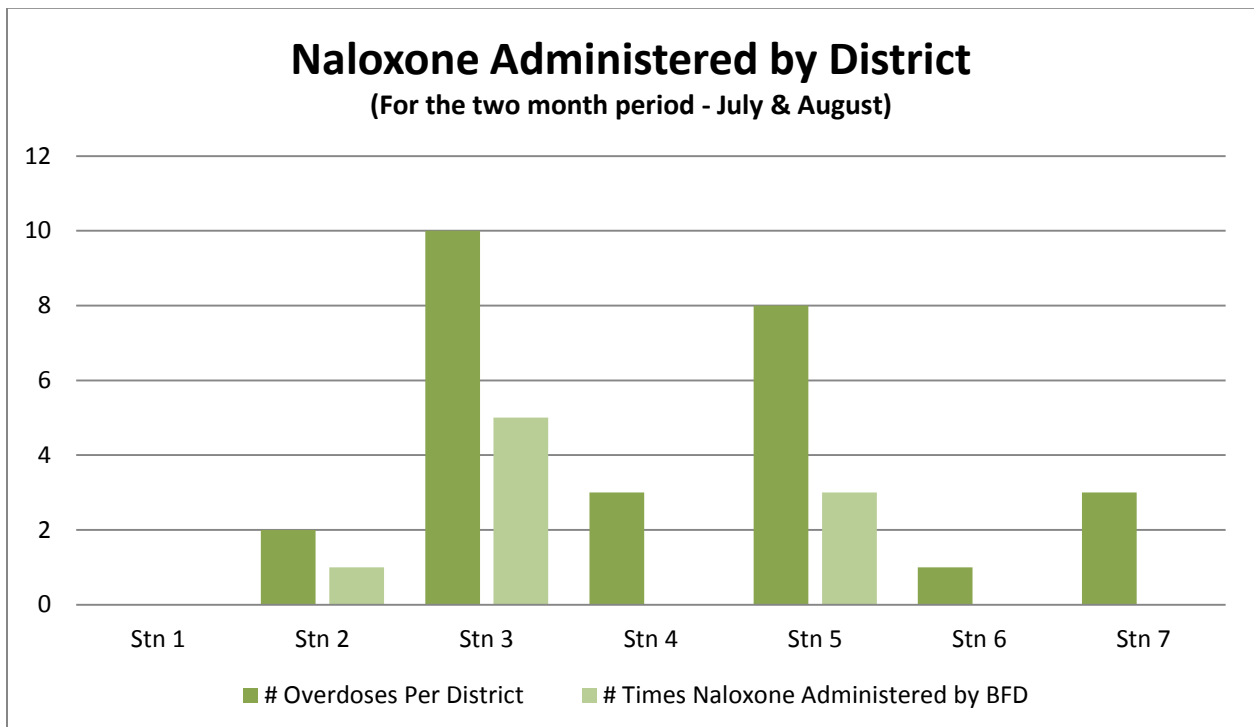
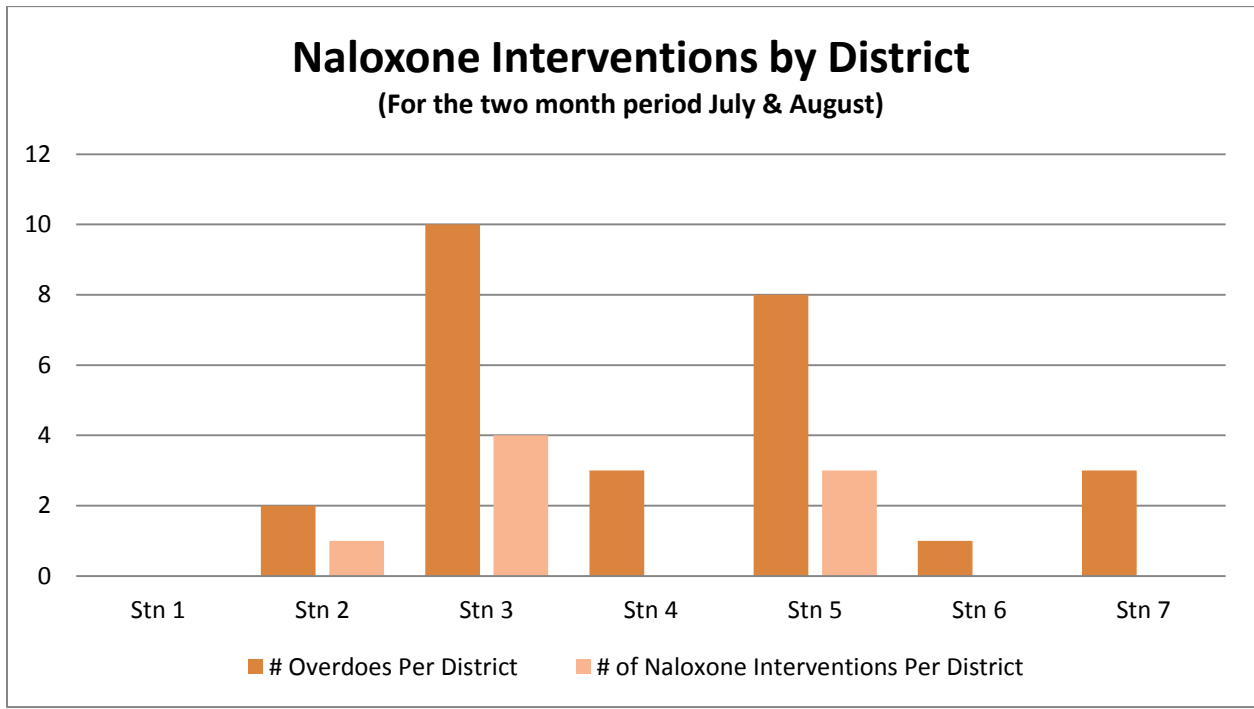
Overdose Incidents vs Other Medicals



Overdoses by District (For the two month period - July & August)



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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 throughout July and August 2018:

- **Fire Company Training (day shifts)**
 - Wildland
 - IAFF Fireground Survival
 - Hose Evolutions
 - ITAC/Strategies and Tactics
 - RIT Skills
 - 12 Station Tours/ Show and Shine
 - Fortius annual personal medical testing
 - Two monthly safety meetings
 - AED Battery Maintenance
 - MVA Scene Management
 - Specialty form update
 - Ground Ladders
 - Watercraft
 - Weekly Truck Steam Cleaning
- **Program/Specialty Training**
 - Hazmat
 - In station
 - Technical Rescue
 - In station
 - Driver training
- **Return to work Program- One Officer**

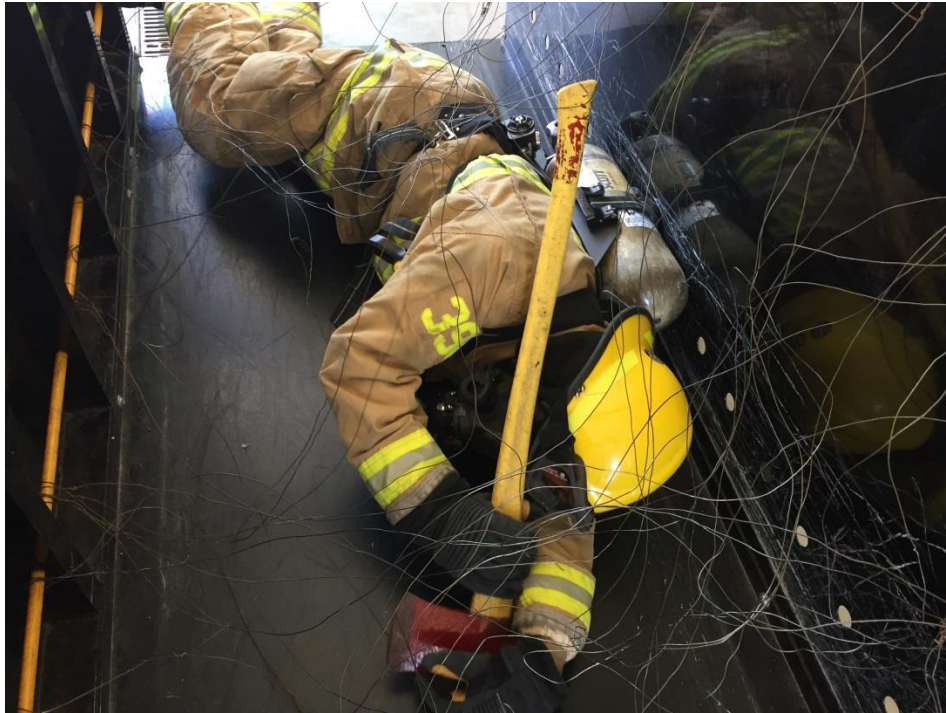
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▪ **Night Shift Practices**

- Fire Ground Basics
- Emergency Support Services
- Air Management
- Geography
- Social Media Policy
- Ground Ladders
- Dust explosions
- Electrical Safety
- Land Based Water Rescue
- FF Dehydration
- Radio Guidelines



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FIRE PREVENTION DIVISION

- During July and August 2018, Department Fire Inspectors:
- Initiated or completed 28 low-rise apartment routine inspections
- Initiated or completed 9 high-rise building routine inspections
- Initiated or completed 159 complex business license inspections
- Initiated or completed 14 routine inspections
- Completed 46 sprinkler inspections
- Completed 113 building final approval inspections
- Witnessed 6 Functional Test of Life Safety (Commission Testing)
- Approved 24 Fire Safety Plans
- Reviewed and updated numerous Pre Incident Plans
- Collected Vital Information Program data
- Investigated and/or formally reported 89 fires to the Office of the Fire Commissioner
- Conducted numerous re-inspections on outstanding issues related to previous inspections
- Care facilities initiated or completed – 0
- Daycare facilities initiated or completed – 1
- School inspections initiated or completed – 0
- Complex warehouse inspections and Base building routine inspections – 35
- Public Education – 0

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- Training Courses (1 week course) – 0
- Reviewed building code reports and continually attended meetings
- Reviewed alternative solution code reports – 1
- Reviewed 147 permit applications including anything from a small tenant improvement to a large, comprehensive, complex, new development project
- High-rise inspections continue along with the 5 year roof top flow tests
- Low-rise routine inspections continue. Burnaby has 860+ low-rise buildings
- The 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 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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