



PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF OPEN MEETING

DATE: TUESDAY, 2019 MAY 07

TIME: 6:00 PM

PLACE: Council Chamber, Burnaby City Hall

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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, **2019 March 05** at 6:00 p.m.

1. CALL TO ORDER

PRESENT:

Councillor Dan Johnston, Chair
 Councillor James Wang, Vice Chair
 Councillor Joe Keithley, Member
 Mr. Stephen Baron, Citizens' Representative
 Ms. Emily Li, Citizens' Representative
 Mr. Lloyd Paul, Citizens' Representative
 Mr. Dave Reid, Citizens' Representative
 Ms. Tazul Nisha Ali, Chair District #3 – Southeast
 Ms. Mary Gates, Chair District #4 – Southwest

ABSENT:

Councillor Nick Volkow, Member *(due to illness)*
 Trustee Larry Hayes, Burnaby Board of Education
 Mr. Cory Redekop, Burnaby Board of Trade
 Ms. Donna Dawson, Burnaby Crime Prevention Society
 Ms. Lisa Bruschetta, Vice Chair District #1 – Hastings/Brentwood
 Mr. Aki Ediriweera, Chair District #2 – Burnaby Mountain

STAFF:

Chief Superintendent Deanne Burleigh, Officer in Charge, RCMP
 Sergeant Lorena Rostie, Strategic Planning NCO, RCMP
 Ms. Lauren Cichon, Administrative Officer

The Chair called the Open meeting to order at 6:00 p.m.

The Chair acknowledged the unceded, traditional, and ancestral lands of the hən̓q̓əmin̓əm and skwxwú7mesh speaking people, and extended appreciation for the opportunity to hold a meeting on this shared Coast Salish territory.

2. MINUTES**a) Minutes of the Open meeting of the Public Safety Committee held on 2019 January 16**MOVED BY MR. PAULSECONDED BY MR. REID

THAT the minutes of the Open meeting of the Public Safety Committee held on 2019 January 16 be adopted.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

3. PRESENTATIONSMOVED BY MR. PAULSECONDED BY COUNCILLOR WANG

THAT the presentations be heard.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

**a) Community Safety Plan
Presenter: Dan Layng, Chief Licence Inspector**

Mr. Dan Layng, Chief Licence Inspector, provided a PowerPoint presentation on the development of the Burnaby Community Safety Plan (CSP). The presenter noted the key topics for CSP address the “Safe Community” goal from the City’s Corporate Strategic Plan, along with its sub-goals.

Mr. Layng noted the following on why the City needs the CSP:

- assessing current and future needs and trends;
- assessing strength and gaps in current services and infrastructure;
- providing coordinated framework for community safety;
- enhancing existing efforts towards community safety;
- tracking and monitoring progress; and
- implementing the Corporate Strategic Plan.

The presenter noted the City would achieve the CSP by:

- building on the City’s existing plans, policies, initiatives and strategies;
- assessing the current level of community satisfaction with initiatives and programs;
- engaging a diverse range of stakeholders exploring opportunities and challenges with key project topics;

- examining current and changing demographics, population growth and trends;
- assessing current infrastructure and services;
- integrating industries' best practices and research; and
- developing prioritized and clear actions enhancing community safety.

The presenter advised the project will be in three phases, and will take about six months to complete. The first phase is preparation and research, the second phase is analysis and engagement, and the third phase is drafting and finalizing the CSP.

In conclusion, Mr. Layng advised there will be six methods how to get the community engaged with the CSP:

1. communications (project website, newsletter, broad communications, promotion to raise awareness of the project and opportunities to be involved);
2. interviews (early interviews with City departments, Mayor and Council and stakeholders to inform about the project and engagement plan);
3. meetings and updates (with the project team, Council and Public Safety Committee – including a visioning workshop);
4. community workshops (series of four workshops in the City's Town Centres and will be open to the public);
5. questionnaire (a public questionnaire will be available online and promoted in person in the community and at events). The questionnaire will assess community satisfaction with current infrastructure and services to collect input on future opportunities to improve community safety; and
6. kitchen table workbooks (will be developed for community groups to host their own conversations and submit their input back to the City).

b) The Burnaby Mobilization & Resiliency Table (BMART) Initiative
Presenters: Corporal Abby Yep, Crime Prevention/ Victim Services
NCO i/c and Shannon Tucker, Director for Office of
Crime Reduction and Gang Outreach

Corporal Abby Yep, Crime Prevention/Victim Services NCO i/c and **Ms. Shannon Tucker**, Director for Office of Crime Reduction and Gang Outreach, provided a PowerPoint presentation on the Burnaby Mobilization and Resiliency Table (BMART) Initiative. Corporal Yep advised BMART will reduce risk of harm, mount to short-term and immediate interventions, address high risk situations, and prevent future calls for service. The speaker noted BMART aligns with the City's Corporate Strategic Plan and the RCMP's Strategic Plan being a safe community, a connected community, a healthy community, improving public safety, and enhancing community engagement.

The speaker noted BMART clients can be individuals, families, groups or places that have a high risk of some form of crime, disorder or victimization. The four conditions must be present for BMART:

- significant interest at stake;
- clear possibility of harm;
- severe intensity of harm is predicted; and
- multi-disciplinary nature to the elevated risk factors.

Corporal Yep advised once a BMART agency determines a person(s) is at risk, a referral form is completed and forwarded to the agency that determines the intervention(s). The appropriate agency will decide the needs of the client, provide information on the client's risk factors, which agency to contact, and discuss the next steps. The speaker advised there would be no cost for BMART as it is a collaboration of existing agencies.

In conclusion, Corporal Yep advised the next steps towards implementing BMART:

- identifying and liaising with primary stakeholders introducing BMART;
- applying for the grant through the Office of Crime Reduction and Gang Outreach;
- bringing together stakeholders for information sessions for community safety;
- organizing a 3 day workshop for members; and
- inaugurating BMART to take place around May 2019.

c) RCMP Youth Team

Presenter: Constable Laura Hirst, Youth Investigative Team

Constable Laura Hirst, Youth Investigative Team, provided a PowerPoint presentation regarding the Burnaby RCMP Youth Investigative Team (YIT). YIT is comprised of 1 Sergeant, 1 Non-Commissioned Officer and 8 Constables. YIT works throughout different areas of Burnaby and in all 4 districts of the City. The presenter noted schools get 100% coverage from Monday to Friday during the school year and work evening shifts to monitor youth on probation, and conduct patrols of youth crime "hot spots". Constable Hirst advised the following Burnaby school demographics:

- 24,500 students in Burnaby (10,000 are secondary school students);
- 8 secondary schools;
- 41 elementary schools;
- 4 alternate school programs;
- 3 youth centres; and
- 1 youth detention centre.

The presenter advised YIT conducts probation compliance and curfew checks, school based youth intervention and youth services, and restorative justice and counselling. Constable Hirst noted YIT has many programs, events and involvement with education and prevention initiatives.

Constable Hirst advised the most common investigations among youth:

- drug offences;
- bullying/assaults;
- weapon offences;
- self-exploitation;
- extortion;
- robbery;
- missing youth;
- threats (online, in person or school shooting);
- cybercrime (social media); and
- breach of youth probation order.

4. **CORRESPONDENCE**

MOVED BY COUNCILLOR KEITHLEY
SECONDED BY COUNCILLOR WANG

THAT the correspondence be received.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

a) **Memorandum from the Officer in Charge, RCMP**
Re: District #1 - Alpha Secondary School Concerns

A memorandum was received from the Officer in Charge, RCMP, providing an update to the District #1 CPAC's report from the 2018 November 06 Public Safety Committee regarding high school students from Alpha Secondary School video recording fights and posting the videos online. The School Liaison Officer attended the school multiple times leading up the winter break without any issues being reported. The school has not been advised of any recent activities, and could only recall one incident in the summer outside of school hours. As of February 2019, there have been no reports of this issue.

b) **Memorandum from the Officer in Charge, RCMP**
Re: District #2 - Creekside Youth Centre Concerns

A memorandum was received from the Officer in Charge, RCMP, providing an update to the District #2 CPAC's report from the 2018 September 18 Public Safety Committee regarding teenagers bringing alcohol and drugs to the park by the Creekside Youth Centre, raising concerns among families and parents in the area.

It has been noted there have been less issues in the area since RCMP have conducted more patrols.

5. **MONTHLY REPORTS**

MOVED BY COUNCILLOR WANG
SECONDED BY MR. REID

THAT the monthly reports be received.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

a) **District #1 - January 2019**

Ms. Bruschetta, Vice Chair, provided a report of activities that took place in District #1 during January 2019.

b) **District #2 - January/February 2019**

Ms. Oraziotti, Secretary, on behalf of the Chair, provided a report of activities that took place in District #2 during January and February 2019:

- community members expressed their appreciation for warming centres throughout the City;
- the Annual General Meeting of the North Road BIA was a huge success and provided a space for community members to connect with police officers working in the community. This year's community pillar award was given to retired Sergeant Wendy Hawthorne and Constable Jenny Chung of the Transit Police.

c) **District #3 - January/February 2019**

Ms. Tazul Ali, Chair, provided a report of activities that took place in District #3 during January and February 2019:

- two student volunteers will be joining next month;
- concerns of scam calls targeting computer users to reveal confidential information about their system by posing as Microsoft representatives;
- traffic is flowing slowly at Cariboo Road where the previous accident happened. The measures taken by the City have been working and noted drivers are paying attention to the traffic light and the crossing; and
- some District 3 members received five year and two ten year awards for volunteering on February 2.

d) District #4 - January/February 2019

Ms. Mary Gates, Chair, provided a report of activities that took place in District #4 during January and February 2019:

- the Bonsor Security Manager reported the actions of City staff saving a young patron who went into cardiac arrest. Staff thanked the City for providing the high standard of training to their employees who responded immediately to save a life; and
- Bonsor staff are recruiting riders for their big-bike event in June supporting the Heart and Stroke Foundation. The Fire Department and RCMP were recognized for their support and more seats are available.

e) RCMP – December 2018/January 2019

Chief Superintendent Burleigh submitted a report providing an overview of activities that took place during December 2018 and January 2019. The Chief Superintendent highlighted the following items:

- theft from auto and break and enters have increased from previous years;
- mail theft has increased;
- Traffic Services investigated a pedestrian fatality in January;
- Strike Force identified an youth suspect in series of residential break ins and personal robberies that occurred in October and November around the Edmonds Skytrain area;
- On 2018 September 26, two males stole a cellphone from a cellular phone kiosk in the Lougheed Mall area. At the same time, two other males attended a cellular phone store located nearby and stole two cellphones. A report has been submitted to Crown Counsel to request charges for three males;
- on 2019 January 24, a drug trafficker was arrested after a two month investigation. Twenty thousand dollars cash, 215 grams of cocaine, 1141 capsules of cannabis extract, machete, spiked baseball bat and a vehicle were seized;
- on 2018 December 19, Youth Investigative Team and Community Response Team (CRT) hosted a Coffee with a Cop event at the Tim Hortons at Northgate Mall on North Road. Another Coffee with a Cop event will be held on 2019 March 06 at SFU;
- on 2018 December 17, CRT observed an electric scooter being driven away from a residence in the area of 6th Street and 16th Avenue. The scooter was found to be stolen from Vancouver, the registered owner was notified and the scooter was later returned;
- CRT held a movie night at the District #3 Community Police Office on 2018 December 27. 15 children attended enjoying the opportunity interacting with police;

- in January, the Youth Investigative Team delivered a presentation on the usage of social media to grade 6/7 students at Nelson Elementary School;
- counselling continued to operate without a waitlist, despite being down an Auxiliary Counsellor and Youth Services Supervisor;
- in January, the Crime Prevention Unit conducted several site assessments for different properties in the City as part of the Block Watch and Crime-Free Multi-Housing Program mandates;
- Community Police Office volunteers worked 126 hours in December and January and checked 13,114 vehicles;
- on December 12th, the Mayor, Chief Superintendent Burleigh, Burnaby RCMP Bike Unit attended the Metrotown area to hold a media stand-up and ensure all citizens were aware of the newly formed permanent Bike Unit;
- On December 6th, the Bike Unit was notified a male with an outstanding warrant was located in the Bob Prittie Library area. Security at the library observed a male that matched the description of the male with the warrant. RCMP members took the wanted male into custody, was processed for his warrant, and charged for the being in possession of Fentanyl;
- auxiliary members Teresa Cha, Garth Collyer, Erin McElroy, Chad Hey and Maggie Koeberling were recognized at the Volunteer Appreciation Dinner.

The Committee inquired about the two RCMP officers that were struck by a hit and run vehicle in the area in the 5000 block of North Fraser Way near Glenlyon Parkway at about 11:30 a.m. on Monday, March 4th.

Staff advised the car has been recovered, the Burnaby RCMP officer will have a long recovery, and the Abbotsford RCMP officer had minor injuries.

6. **NEW BUSINESS**

There was no New Business brought before the Committee at this time.

7. **INQUIRIES**

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

8. **ADJOURNMENT**

MOVED BY COUNCILLOR KEITHLEY
SECONDED BY MR. PAUL

THAT this Open Committee meeting do now adjourn.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

The Open meeting adjourned at 7:14 p.m.

Lauren Cichon
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

Councillor Dan Johnston
CHAIR

DRAFT



City of
Burnaby

Office of the City Clerk

K. O'Connell, City Clerk
B. Zeinabova, Deputy City Clerk

INTER-OFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO: CHAIR AND MEMBERS
PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

DATE: 2019 APRIL 30

FROM: DEPUTY CITY CLERK

FILE: 02410-20

SUBJECT: **PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE BURNABY STREET AND TRAFFIC BYLAW AND BURNABY BYLAW NOTICE ENFORCEMENT BYLAW**
ITEM 6(P) REPORTS, COUNCIL MEETING 2019 APRIL 29

Burnaby City Council, at the Open Council meeting held on 2019 April 29, received the above noted report and adopted the following recommendations **AS AMENDED**:

1. THAT Council direct the City Solicitor to bring forward bylaws to amend Burnaby Street and Traffic Bylaw 1961 and Burnaby Bylaw Notice Enforcement Bylaw 2009, as outlined in Sections 2.1 and 2.3 of the report, and
2. THAT staff be directed to monitor the number of infraction and complaints issued and received by the City regarding overnight parking of overweight vehicles, trailers, recreation vehicles and campers, as identified in Section 2.2 of the report.


Blanka Zeinabova
Deputy City Clerk

Copied to: Director Public Safety and Community Services
Director Corporate Services
Director Engineering
City Solicitor



Meeting 2018 Nov 6

COMMITTEE REPORT

TO: CHAIR AND MEMBERS
PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

DATE: 2018 Aug 24

FROM: DIRECTOR PUBLIC SAFETY AND
COMMUNITY SERVICES

SUBJECT: PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE BURNABY STREET AND
TRAFFIC BYLAW AND BURNABY BYLAW NOTICE ENFORCEMENT
BYLAW

PURPOSE: To Recommend that Council amend the *Burnaby Street and Traffic Bylaw 1961* and *Burnaby Bylaw Notice Enforcement Bylaw 2009*.

RECOMMENDATION:

1. **THAT** the Public Safety Committee recommends Council direct the City Solicitor to bring forward bylaws to amend:

Burnaby Street and Traffic Bylaw 1961 and Burnaby Bylaw Notice Enforcement Bylaw 2009, as outlined in Section 2.0 of this report.

REPORT

1.0 INTRODUCTION

The *Burnaby Street and Traffic Bylaw* was originally enacted in November 1961 and has been amended several times over the intervening years in order to keep it contemporary. Staff are once again recommending additional amendments to the bylaw that will address citizen complaints and better reflect current practices. If approved by Council, the bylaw amendments will:

- a) prohibit vehicles that do not display valid insurance from operating, stopping or parking on City streets;
- b) strengthen the restriction on parking or stopping trailers, campers, or recreational vehicles on City streets during overnight hours; and
- c) remove the reference to the *Police Act* to better reflect the City's authority for bylaw enforcement under current legislation.

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2.0 PROPOSED BYLAW AMENDMENTS

2.1 Prohibiting Vehicles not Displaying Valid Insurance

There is currently no express prohibition in the *Burnaby Street and Traffic Bylaw* barring vehicles that do not display valid insurance (either a valid licence plate affixed with a current decal or a temporary operating permit) from operating, stopping or parking on City streets. Permitting uninsured vehicles on City streets causes problems with enforcement (since vehicle ownership is difficult to determine) and potentially exposes the City to claims for accidents involving the uninsured vehicles. Staff recommend amending Section 13 of the *Burnaby Street and Traffic Bylaw* to include a provision similar to that found in the City of Coquitlam's *Street and Traffic Bylaw No. 4402, 2014*: "No person shall operate, park or stop a vehicle on a street unless proof of valid insurance is clearly displayed on that vehicle." This prohibition would also be included as a contravention in Schedule "A" of the *Burnaby Bylaw Notice Enforcement Bylaw 2009*, with a proposed penalty of \$250.

2.2 Strengthening the Prohibition on Overnight Parking of Overweight Vehicles, Trailers, Recreational Vehicles and Campers

Section 13(5) of the *Burnaby Street and Traffic Bylaw* currently prohibits a "vehicle of over 8,000 pounds gross vehicle weight, or a trailer or mobile home unit, or a camper unit detached from a vehicle", from parking on city streets "for more than two hours between the hours of 1:00 o'clock in the morning and 6:00 o'clock in the morning". This section of the bylaw is difficult to enforce due to the two hour limit during the middle of the night. In order to strengthen the prohibition, it is recommended that Section 13(5) be amended to prohibit the parking of these types of vehicles on City streets between 01:00am and 06:00am. A corresponding change to Schedule "A" of the *Burnaby Bylaw Notice Enforcement Bylaw 2009* is required in order to remove the two hour limit.

2.3 Bylaw Enforcement Personnel

Council in the past had routinely appointed bylaw enforcement officers under Section 36 of the *Police Act*. However, under Section 16 of the *Community Charter*, all officers and employees of the City and other persons authorized by Council (i.e. contractors, such as SPCA animal control officers) have the authority to enforce City bylaws. Further, with the adoption of the *Burnaby Bylaw Notice Enforcement Bylaw* in 2009, the RCMP and all City positions listed as bylaw enforcement officers in Section 10 of the bylaw have the authority to issue bylaw violations notices for all contraventions designated in Schedule "A" of the bylaw. The *Burnaby Street and Traffic Bylaw* is listed in Schedule "A"; therefore, it is not necessary for enforcement of this bylaw to be undertaken by

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bylaw enforcement officers appointed pursuant to Section 36 of the *Police Act*. To better reflect the City's current authority for bylaw enforcement, it is recommended that all references to appointing bylaw enforcement officers under the *Police Act* be removed from the *Burnaby Street and Traffic Bylaw*.

3.0 POLICY SECTION

The recommended bylaw amendments are aligned with the City of Burnaby's Corporate Strategic Plan by supporting the following goals and sub-goals of the plan:

A Safe Community

- Transportation

To learn more about the City of Burnaby's Corporate Strategic Plan, please visit www.burnaby.ca/CSP

4.0 CONCLUSION

The proposed amendments to the *Burnaby Street and Traffic Bylaw* and *Burnaby Bylaw Notice Enforcement Bylaw 2009* will improve City staff's ability to respond to citizen complaints and will also better reflect the City's current legislative authorities. Staff recommend that Council authorize the City Solicitor to bring forward the bylaw amendments described in this report for consideration at a future Council meeting.



Dave Critchley
 DIRECTOR PUBLIC SAFETY AND COMMUNITY SERVICES

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Copies to: Director Corporate Services
 Director Engineering
 City Solicitor



TO: CHAIR AND MEMBERS
PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

DATE: 2019 Apr 30

FROM: DIRECTOR - PUBLIC SAFETY AND
COMMUNITY SERVICES

SUBJECT: **PARK BIKE PATROL PROGRAM**

PURPOSE: To provide the Public Safety Committee information on the deployment and operation of the Park Bike Patrol pilot program and request approval to make the program permanent.

RECOMMENDATION:

1. **THAT** Public Safety Committee recommends Council approve the Park Bike Patrol as a permanent program.

REPORT

1.0 INTRODUCTION

On 2018 March 05, Council approved the implementation of a one year pilot program for a City Park Bike Patrol as part of a larger initiative to enhance public safety and security in City parks and public spaces. The program objective was to enhance public safety by deterring nuisance and/or illegal activity in parks and public spaces as well as increase compliance with Animal Control, Parks, and Street and Traffic bylaws. The Park Bike Patrol commenced on 2018 May 19 and has been in operation for one year.

2.0 POLICY SECTION

The Park Bike Patrol initiative is aligned with the City of Burnaby's Corporate Strategic Plan by supporting the following goals and sub-goals of the plan:

- A Safe Community
 - Crime prevention and reduction
 - Community amenity safety
 - Transportation safety
- A Connected Community
 - Social connection

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- Geographic connection
- An Inclusive Community
 - Create a sense of community
- A Healthy Community
 - Healthy life
 - Healthy environment

3.0 PROGRAM LAUNCH, STAFFING AND TRAINING

The Park Bike Patrol commenced operation on 2018 May 19 in conjunction with the start of the May long weekend. Four new bylaw patrollers were hired and deployed working in pairs, operating seven days a week including statutory holidays. The daily operational hours were from 7 am to 8 pm on Friday, Saturday and Sunday and 12 pm to 8 pm Monday to Thursday. The schedule took into account peak park usage (evenings and weekends) and was adjusted throughout the year to reflect shorter daylight hours and other seasonal requirements as necessary.

Prior to commencing operations, all team members were required to successfully complete a week long bicycle handling course. Team members also received training from the Justice Institute of BC (JIBC) on personal safety which focused on awareness, prevention and personal defense. Additional training included pairing the new staff members with experienced bylaw officers to facilitate coaching and job shadowing, ensuring the teams knew how to properly issue Bylaw Violation Notices, were familiar with park and civic facility locations along with standard operating procedures related to bylaw enforcement. Team members were outfitted with high visibility uniforms to easily identify them to the public and park patrons as City of Burnaby Bylaw Enforcement Officers.

4.0 OPERATIONS TO DATE AND PUBLIC RESPONSE

Immediately upon the launch of the program, feed-back received from the general public has been overwhelmingly positive. During their patrols, the team was approached regularly by members of the public in order to respond to general questions and concerns. One Central Park patron made a point of informing the team that she has noticed a decrease in the amount of off leash dogs in the park and stated that she personally feels safer since the implementation of the Park Bike Patrol Unit. In addition to the larger parks, other public spaces including Civic Square and Highgate Greenway were also been added to the general patrol areas, as have seasonally used parks like Barnet Park.

The Park Bike Patrol officers were trained to first attempt to educate the public of the various bylaws governing the safe use of parks and public spaces. In almost all cases this approach resulted in voluntary bylaw compliance and did not require the issuance of a Violation Notice. The most common issues the team encountered involved dogs off leash, unauthorized camps in parks, unlicensed vendors, and unsafe parking concerns.

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Examples of the successes the team experienced in the past year include; providing assistance to a woman who was injured on a trail within Central Park and directing paramedics to her location; reuniting two young children who became separated from their parents after dusk in the park, and; discovering a growing brushfire in Central Park in extremely dry summer conditions. In this case the team contacted 911 and the Burnaby Fire Department was on scene within minutes. The team then guided the Firefighters to the active fire and blocked off trails to prevent park patrons from being exposed to the danger of the fire.

In addition to the park patrols, the Park Bike Patrol also attended community events including Hats off Day, Canada Day celebrations, Symphony in the Park, Giro di Burnaby, Edmonds City Fair and Classic Car show, Burnaby Pride Event, Willingdon Linear Park Grand Opening, Burnaby Blues and Roots Festival, Edmonds Festival of Lights, Light up the Heights and Walk 30 Burnaby Challenge Event. During these special events, the team engaged with the public, provided directions, fielded questions and explained the role of the Park Bike Patrol Program as well as general park safety and etiquette. Their presence at these events contributed to the overall safety and enjoyment by all those attending.

Due to the versatility of the Bike Unit they were occasionally deployed to assist with other City priority issues such as assisting with education and enforcement of the sidewalk snow and ice removal program during heavy snowfall in February.

5.0 PERFORMANCE METRICS

During the spring and summer months the vast majority of the bike team's working day was spent in City parks and public spaces. Approximately 90% of their time was logged within parks and the remainder was spent moving between parks. During this time the team also averaged 173 km per week traveling on their bikes while in the parks and public spaces.

During peak usage of the parks from 2019 June 01 to 2019 September 30, the team encountered numerous bylaw violations (Appendix 1) and worked extensively with individuals to gain compliance. Common bylaw infractions included dogs off leash, parking infractions, camping and fires.

6.0 RECOMMENDATION

Sufficient operating funds are available within the Public Safety and Community Services budget to fund a permanent Park Bike Patrol and it is recommended that the Public Safety Committee recommends Council approve transitioning the Park Bike Patrol Program from a pilot project to a permanent program.

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Dave Critchley
DIRECTOR - PUBLIC SAFETY AND COMMUNITY SERVICES

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Copied to: City Manager
Director Parks Recreation and Cultural Services
Director Finance
OIC Burnaby RCMP

APPENDIX 1

Bylaw Infractions Encountered
2019 Jun 01 to 2019 Sept 30

Bylaw Infraction	Encounters
Dog off leash	686
Parking	449
Other (alcohol, drug use, etc.)	222
Camping in a park	127
Making a fire	51
Vehicle or bicycle in unauthorized area	47
Travelling in prohibited area	28
Dog in prohibited area	14
Smoking in a park	14
Unlicensed vendor	13
Damage/deface park infrastructure	7
Dog on a beach in a park	7
Littering in a park	4
Animal at large	3
Unlicensed dog	2

Community Policing summary report for District 1- March/April 2019.

Coffee with the Cops has been a great success. Another is planned for May 16th from 1-3 at Whole Foods at the Solo. It is a good chance for the public to meet with officers in a casual setting. The last two were MacDonalds on Hastings and Starbucks at SFU...very well received.

Mailbox thefts along the Lougheed and Dawson corridors from Gilmore to Willingdon is down. Also B&Es from residences is below the 3 year average and theft from autos is down 16%.

Crime watch has new night patrols-doing very well. They recovered a stolen vehicle with occupants still in it, who were arrested and charged with car theft. Day shift volunteers ran over 2400 plates throughout Burnaby. This past month they have been patrolling Muslim-Ismail centres.

The “walk 30 Burnaby/New West 2019 challenge” is underway. The goal is to determine which municipality can accumulate the healthiest hours by posting hours online at www.walkercaucus.ca/walk30-burnaby-newwest from April 8-May 10th.

Chairperson is looking for speakers to come in to our meetings in the Fall.

Next meeting is May 23 at 9am at the CPO on Hastings.

Submitted by Lisa Bruschetta , CPAC Vice Chairperson

May 2019

Public Safety Committee Report from District 2

Prepared By Aki Ediriweera, Chair

The Coffee with a Cop program at SFU was very successful and there was great engagement between the RCMP and the SFU community. Furthermore, St. John's Ambulance had anxiety dogs on site, as well, to help students with exam stress. SFU security reported a ½ decrease in thefts from this time last year.

Lougheed mall security has noticed a large increase in the prevalence of panhandling and loitering at the mall. They were hoping to have a larger presence of the RCMP bike patrol officers to act as a deterrent.

There have been individuals using drugs in the back corner of the park behind the Creekside Youth Centre. These individuals have been discarding and leaving their needles at the location as well.

The Police agencies in our district will be having quite a few community engagement events in the next few weeks. The RCMP will be hosting the Jail & Bail program. The Transit Police have their annual Golf Tournament with all proceeds going to Special Olympics. Lastly, the CN Rail Police are raising funds for the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Community Policing Report District 3**Summary report for March and April, 2019.**

March Meeting was not well attended as the meeting was in the Spring Break and some members were out of town.

Police report indicated theft from and of auto in addition to break and enters to residents are all slightly below the average. Though there are ongoing investigations into break and enters to businesses which were previously slightly above the average.

CPO – recruited 1 new volunteer (in addition to 15) who has been trained and started.

Another youth from BCIT who is very interested in joining the Police Force as a career attended the April meeting. We have now recruited 3 youth and 2 community members.

CPAC is pleased to know that Const. Kwame will be coordinating and holding a soccer camp at the end of August for 2 weeks. The camp sessions will take place over 3 days in Bonsor and 3 days in Edmonds.

A member witnessed a person falling and become unconscious near MacDonald's and did the right thing of reporting. It was emphasized that reporting the crime and incidents at the moment is very important.

The CRA scams/fraud phone calls are becoming increasingly prevalent and that addressing this with community safety pamphlets/information brochures could be quite beneficial. The resources from Crime Prevention and ICBC should be used.

More information on the Cannabis regulations from the Community's perspectives would be beneficial to the CPAC members. Members requested to have educational presentations/ or pamphlets on this subject.

Next meeting is on May 22 at 5.30pm.

Submitted by Tazul Ali – Chair CPAC 3

Community Policing Report District 4

Summary report for April 23, 2019 meeting

Opening: The best way to predict the future is to create it.

We welcomed Todd Polich as requested by the members for a presentation on graffiti in Burnaby. This informative dialogue and slide presentation outlined the differences to the art of graffiti and the vandalizing tagging. Our questions were answered and the members were thankful for his time and his engaging information. We were reminded that anyone with time and interest is welcome to join in the painting over of unsightly tagging...an important activity to stop the spread of the unwanted tagging throughout the City of Burnaby.

The District 4 Coffee with the Cops on April 16 at La Foret was a well- received opportunity for the patrons and our RCMP members to chat informally while enjoying a complementary cup of coffee and a muffin.

Metropolis welcomed the volunteers and the RCMP members of District 4 that are involved in community safety to a breakfast. This was an opportunity to show appreciation to the many volunteers that participate in speed watch, foot patrol and crime watch.

Our ICBC representative spoke of an insurance reduction for seniors who drive less than 5000kms a year. To qualify, the driver takes a picture of the car's odometer and then again when renewing the insurance the following year.

Submitted by Mary Gates, CPAC Chairperson



Pink Shirt Day



Burnaby RCMP Public Safety Report
February and March 2019
“Partners for a Safe Community”

Message from the Chief

In February we welcomed our new Operations Officer to Burnaby RCMP, Superintendent Graham de la Gorgendiere. Graham has worked his entire career in the Lower Mainland in RCMP detachments and integrated teams such as the Integrated Homicide Investigation Team and Major Crimes Units. His strong investigative background and familiarity with the Lower Mainland will enhance service delivery to our community.

A mail theft suspect is facing serious charges thanks to the hard work of our Prolific Offender Suppression Team who worked tirelessly through February and March. The suspect is alleged to have been active across the Lower Mainland and is charged with 12 offences in Burnaby.

Traffic Services members conducted enforcement through March focused on distracted drivers. Unfortunately, many drivers in Burnaby are still not getting the message about how dangerous distracted driving can be. A total of 253 violation tickets were handed out across the City.

Youth Investigative Team members were active in schools around the City for the incredible initiative that is Pink Shirt Day. At Burnaby detachment we held a barbeque and staff wore pink shirts to support the cause.

Our members, staff and Burnaby Mayor Mike Hurley also took part in the Polar Plunge. This event saw brave participants enter the cold waters off Kitsilano beach in order to raise funds for Special Olympics BC. Burnaby detachment raised \$1700 to help support Special Olympic sport programs and competitions for more than 4,800 individuals with intellectual disabilities in 55 communities around the province.

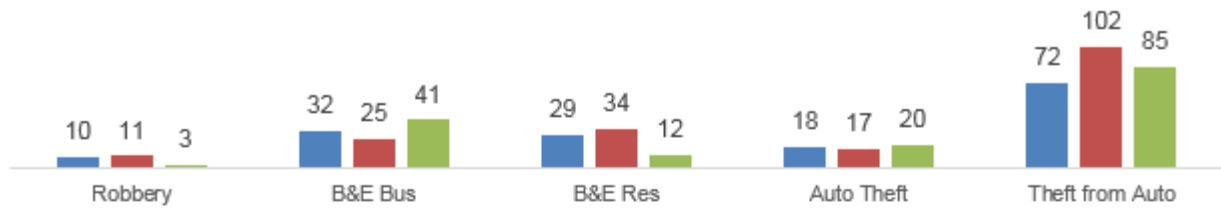
Finally, on March 15th the city of Christchurch in New Zealand was the scene of tragic shooting incidents at two Mosques which resulted in fifty people losing their lives and numerous others being injured. The effects of this incident hit our community immediately. In response to this, our police officers responded in stepping up patrols around Mosques in Burnaby to ensure those coming to their place of worship felt safe doing so in the days after the Christchurch incident. The welcome our officers received was very much appreciated as was the continued engagement in the days after the tragic incident had taken place.

Chief Superintendent Deanne Burleigh
Officer in Charge, Burnaby Detachment

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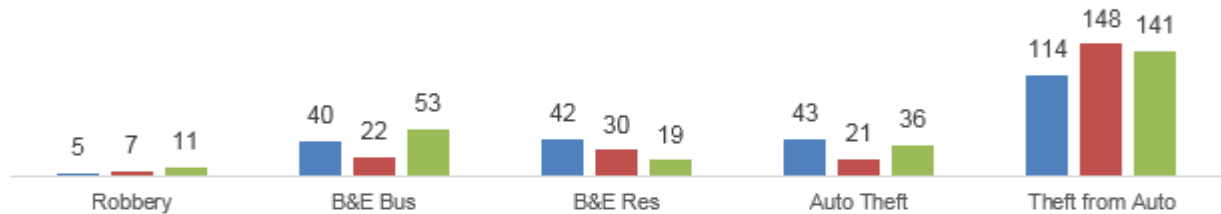
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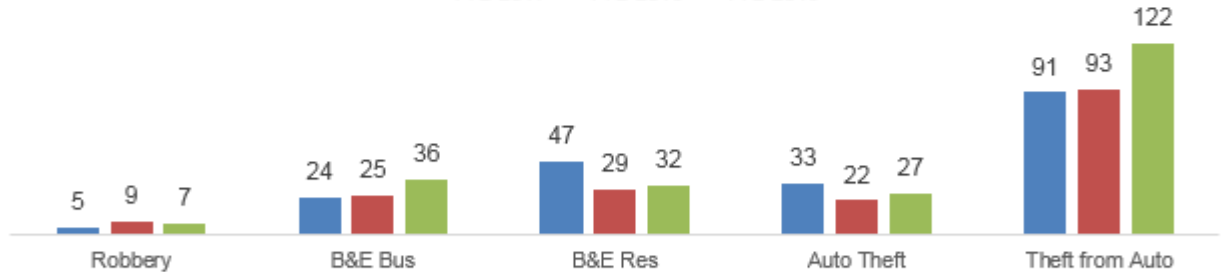
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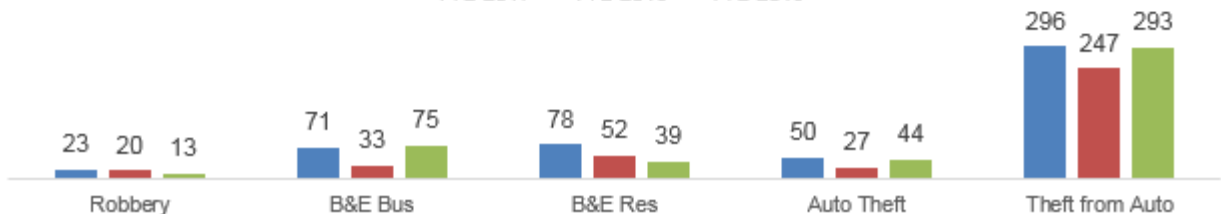
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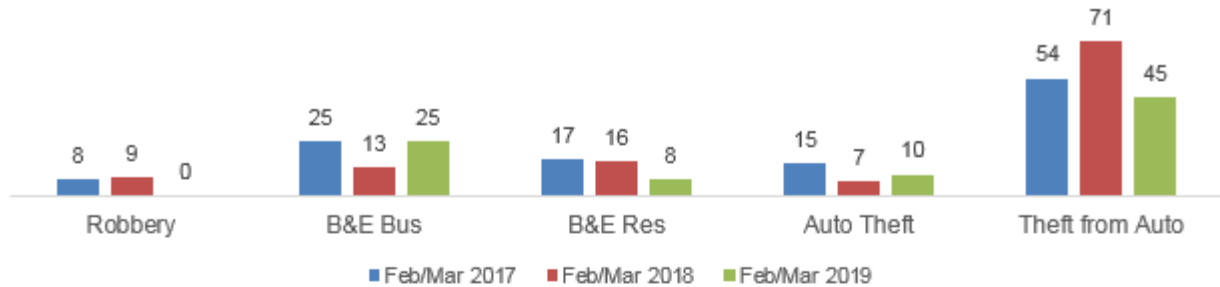
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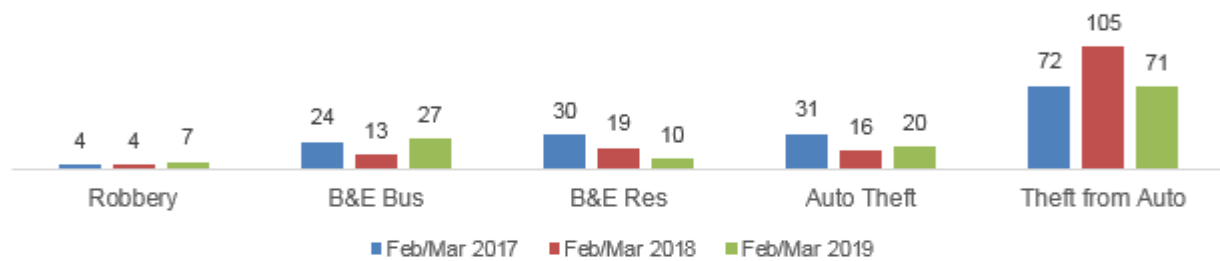


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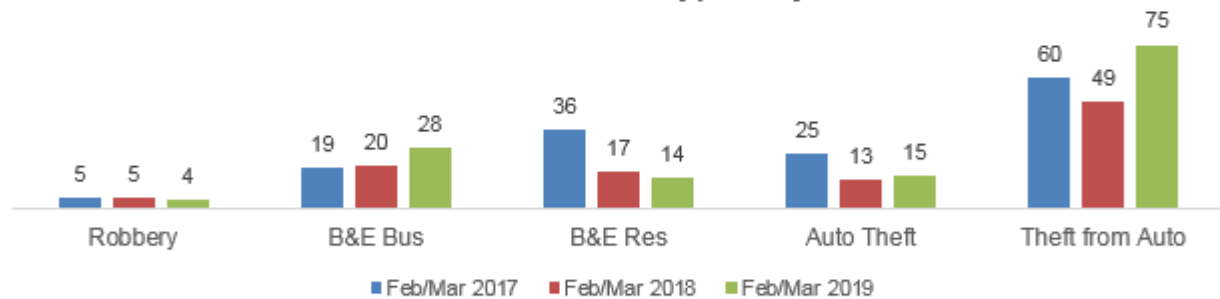
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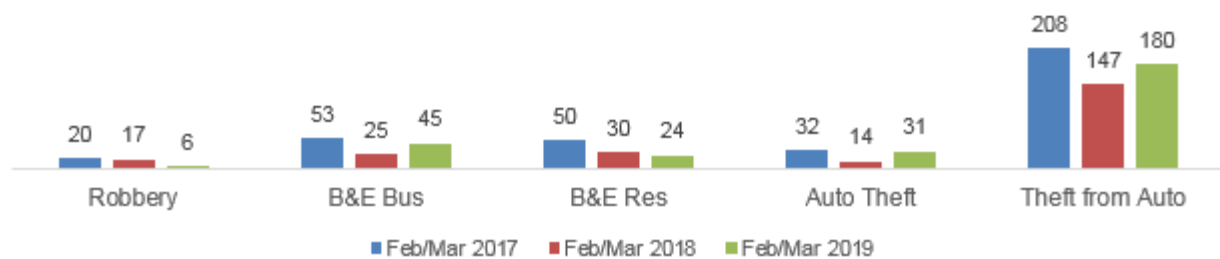
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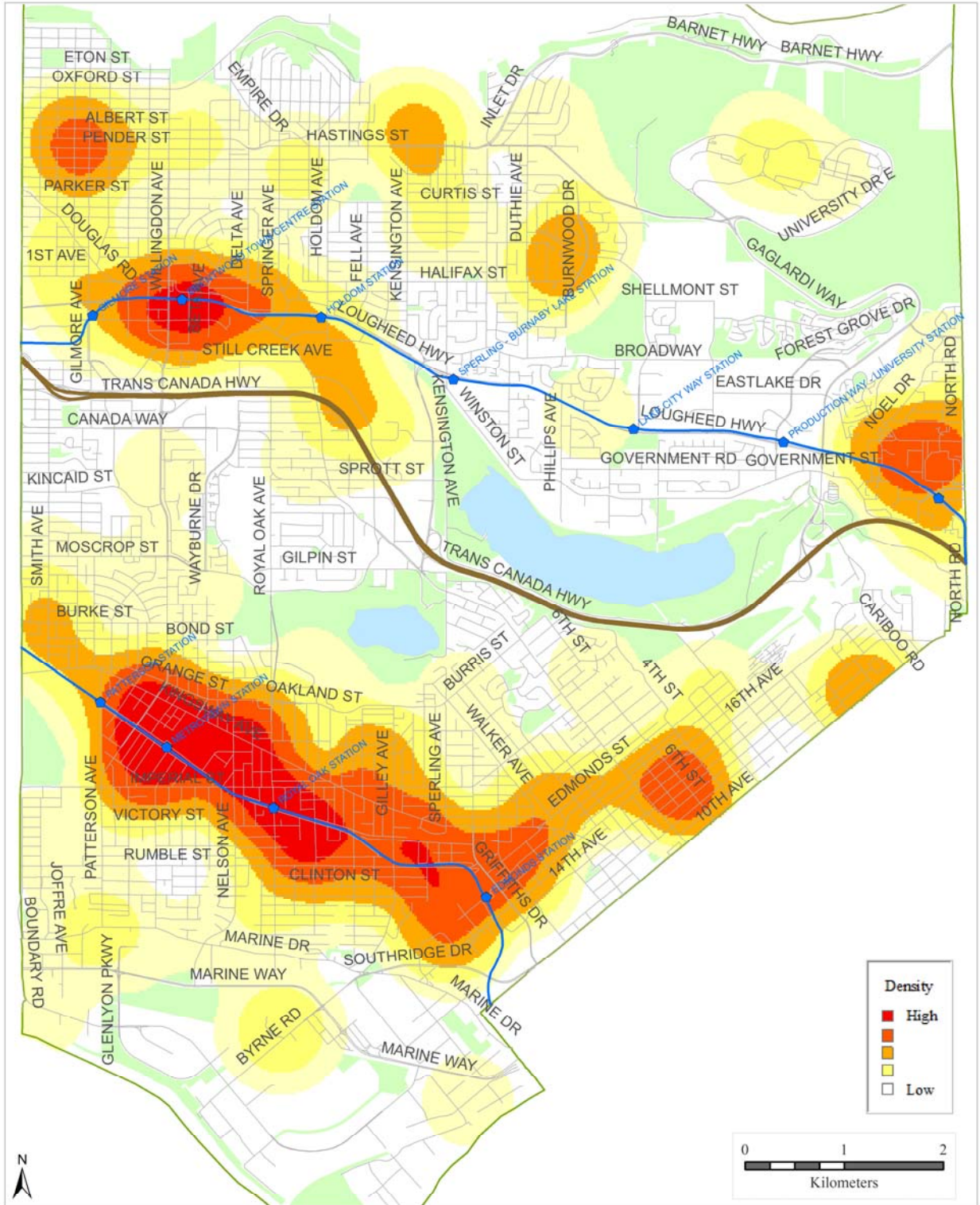
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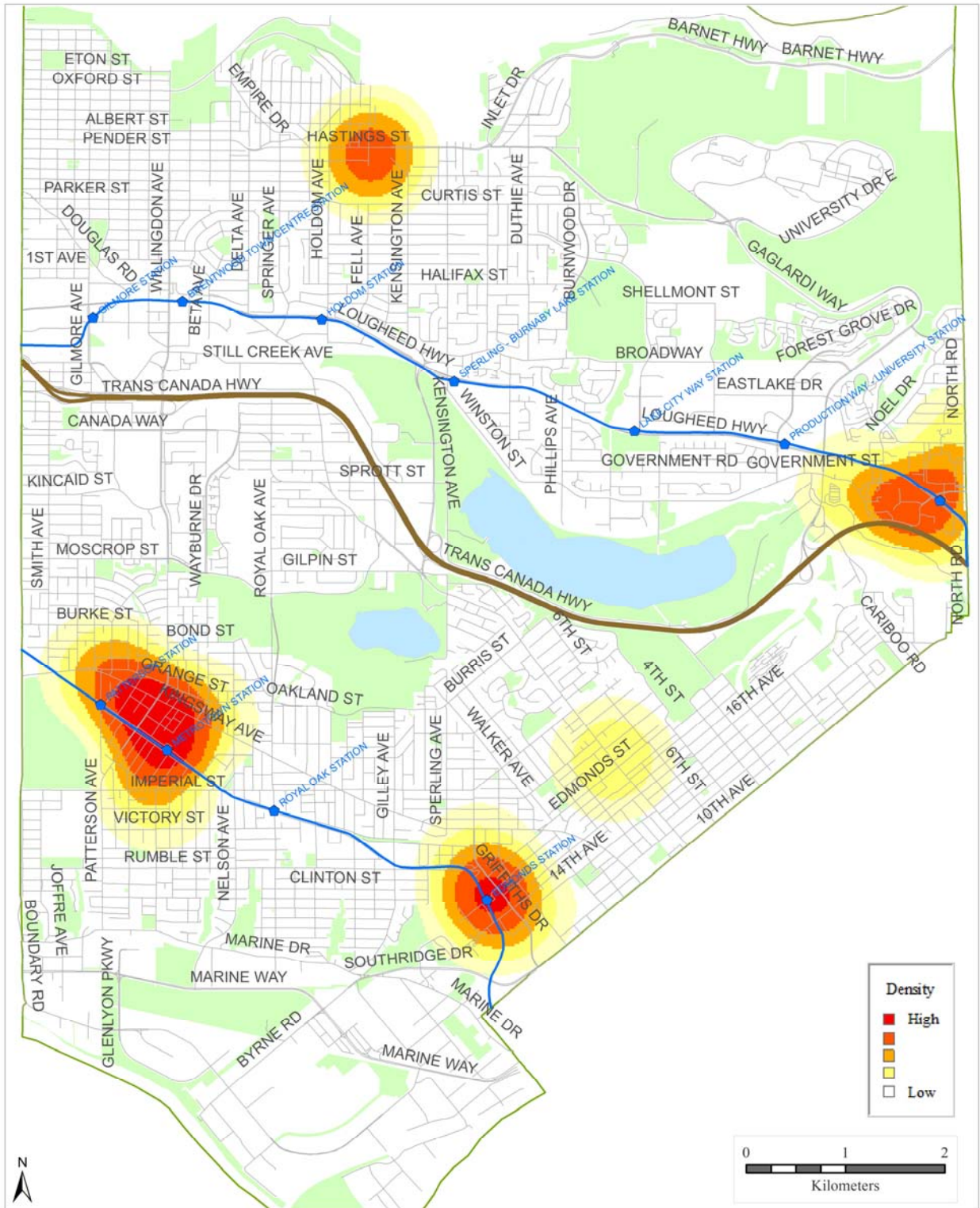
February 1, 2019 to March 31, 2019
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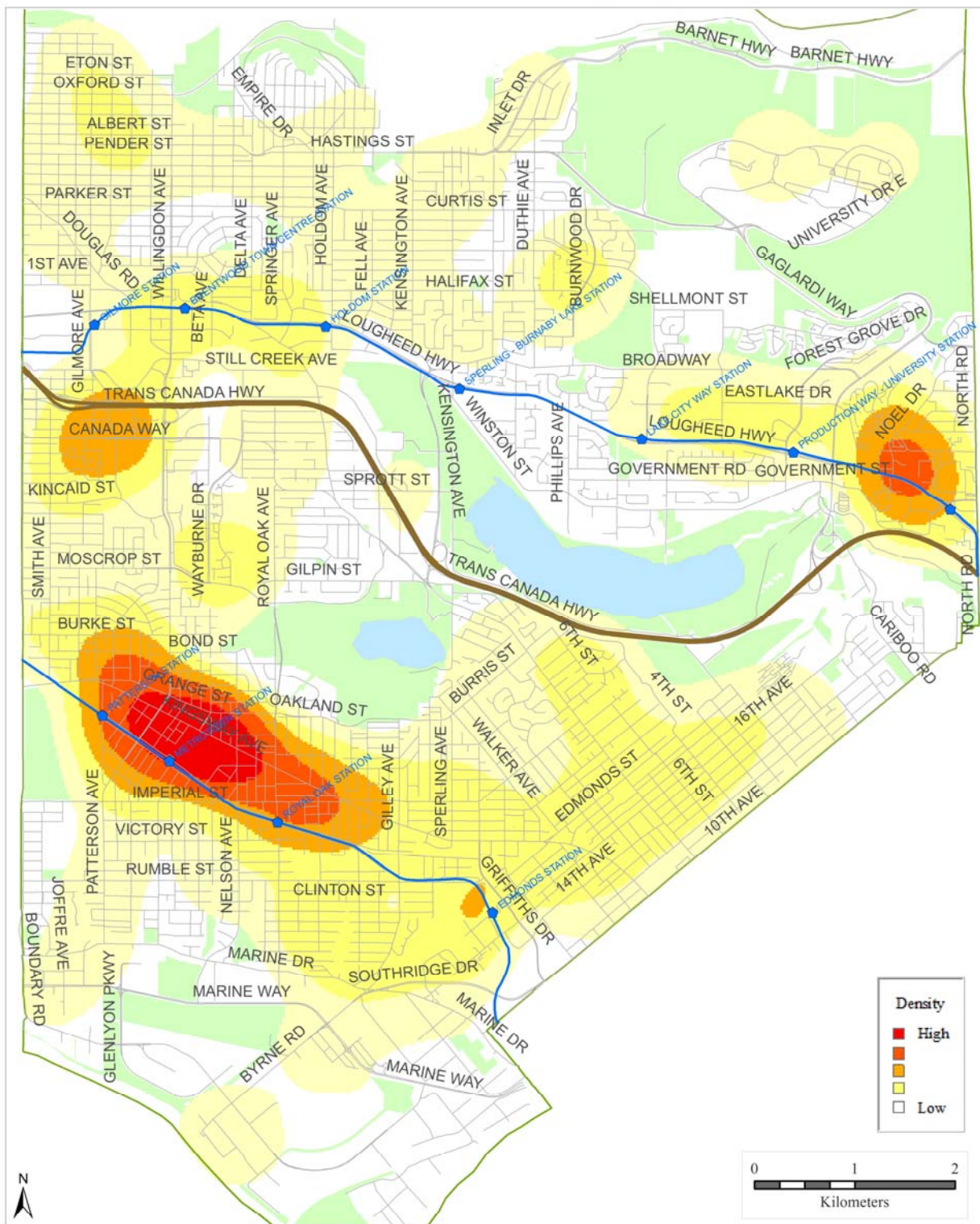
February 1, 2019 to March 31, 2019 Robbery Density Map

Crime Density Map



February 1, 2019 to March 31, 2019
Auto Crimes Density Map

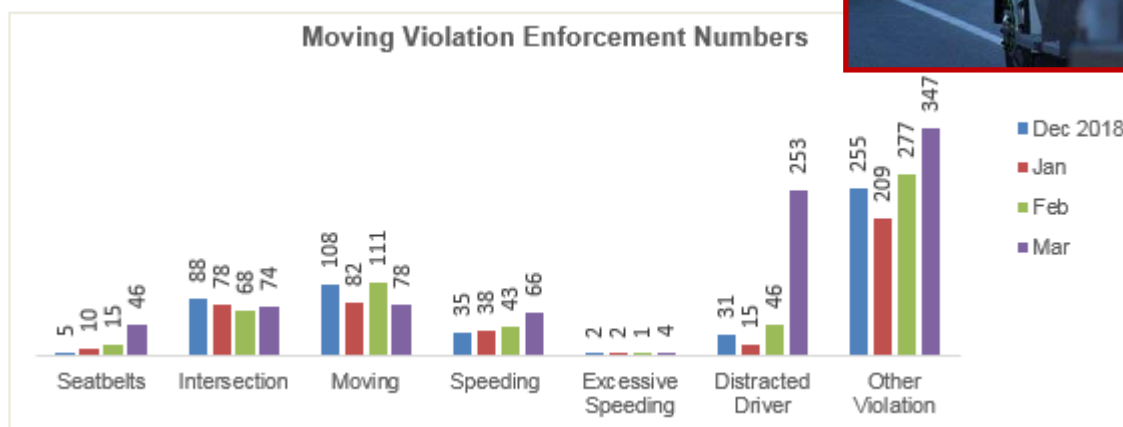
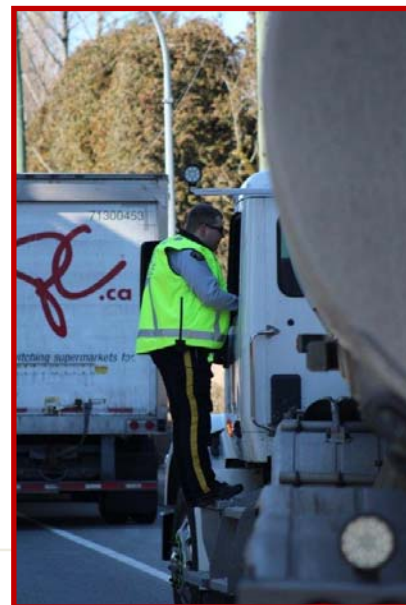
Crime Density Map



Traffic Operations Statistics

In February, Burnaby Traffic Services conducted a four-day commercial vehicle inspection and enforcement blitz. This initiative involved conducting safety and mechanical checks on commercial vehicles around Burnaby. Together with other partner agencies, a total of 530 commercial vehicles were checked resulting in 207 violations being identified.

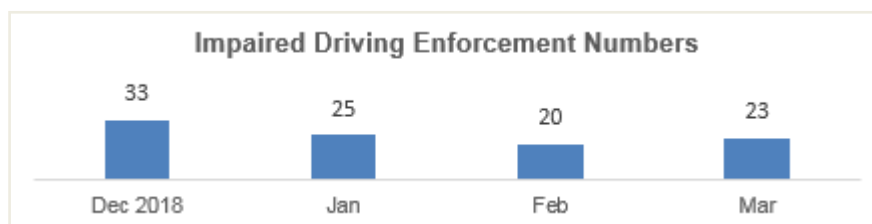
Traffic Services also dealt with a significant number of motor vehicle incidents which were directly related to snowfall which occurred through the month of February. Drivers are reminded to have appropriate tires on all types of vehicle throughout the winter months.



In March, Burnaby Traffic Services conducted a number of enforcement initiatives aimed at distracted drivers. This initiative involved looking for distracted drivers in all types of vehicles including commercial vehicles. A total of 253 violations were issued to distracted drivers through the month.

Traffic Services also dealt with a significant number of speeding offences directly related to the nice spring weather throughout the month of March. Drivers are reminded to slow down and obey the speed limit.

During the months of February and March 2019, 272 collisions were investigated by General Duty and Traffic Section Officers. 60 involved non-life threatening injuries and there were no fatalities.



Prolific Offender Suppression Team (POST)

In December of 2018 and January 2019, a male known to police, along with several accomplices, went on a crime spree in Burnaby, Coquitlam, Port Moody, Richmond, Surrey and Vancouver. He and accomplices are alleged to have broken into multiple condo buildings, pried mailboxes open to steal mail, and broke into storage lockers to steal other property.



Burnaby RCMP POST took conduct of the Burnaby files and began the laborious process of connecting the Burnaby offences to the suspects, through similar modus operandi. Investigators conducted dozens of witness interviews, seized and reviewed hours of surveillance video, had forensic examinations completed of the crime scenes, created identification bulletins and worked extensively with other police agencies.

Burnaby RCMP POST were able to positively identify the male as a suspect at 13 separate crime scenes. In March 2019 a Report to Crown Counsel was completed, recommending several charges for the Burnaby offences. This led to a total of 12 charges being laid for the offences in Burnaby. The suspect is also facing a number of additional charges in jurisdictions across the Lower Mainland.

This investigation shows that criminals work across municipal boundaries to commit their crimes and the Burnaby RCMP are committed to working with our policing partners to pursue them accordingly, as this investigation spanned Burnaby, Coquitlam, Port Moody, Richmond, Surrey and Vancouver.

Strike Force

A series of eight commercial break and enters occurred between March 7th and March 23rd 2019 along the Burnaby / New Westminster border. The suspect targeted small businesses, gaining entry by prying open either the front or rear doors and then stealing cash registers left in the business with whatever money that was left in them.

Burnaby RCMP's Strike Force Property Crime Team quickly identified a male subject who was arrested on March 28th 2019. A search warrant was also executed on the suspect's home and an associated vehicle. The suspect, a 50-year-old Surrey resident, was arrested for Breaching his Conditional Sentence Order and held in custody. Burnaby RCMP are working on completing a charge package for the offences in Burnaby as well as several other potential related offences across the Lower Mainland.

Community Response Team (CRT)

In early March, Community Response Team members and General Duty members were dispatched to a report of a stolen vehicle in the 7700 block of 11th Avenue in Burnaby. The complainant stated that his business's black van had been stolen with keys in Vancouver. The complainant had then tracked the vehicle via GPS to an alley off of 11th Avenue and Newcombe Street in Burnaby.

Upon police arrival in the area the suspects had abandoned the vehicle. The vehicle was recovered with a number of stolen items inside. Upon processing the items found inside the vehicle it was determined they had been stolen after a break and enter in Vancouver. The items were returned to the business they were stolen from.

The vehicle was forensically examined by Burnaby Forensic Identification Section who located multiple fingerprint identifications of known suspects. The investigation is ongoing.

In late March, Community Response Team members provided uniformed security and patrols at various religious institutions in the City of Burnaby in light of the terrorist attacks in Christchurch, New Zealand on March 16th, 2019.

Both Ismaili Centres were very active with a large attendance from about 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. CRT members alternated between sites conducting patrols in fully marked vehicles, on foot and on bikes. Police learned both centres had their own security detail working and reported nothing suspicious. Congregations at both sites were pleased with the police presence and thanked the RCMP for attending.



Youth Investigative Team (YIT)

Pink Shirt Day

Anti-Bullying Day first began as Pink Shirt Day in Nova Scotia. A student was bullied for wearing a pink shirt the first day of school and as a response, 50 pink shirts were distributed in support of that student. The event was formally recognized by Nova Scotia Premier Rodney MacDonald as “Stand Up Against Bullying Day.” Since then, this event has been celebrated in numerous countries and is mainly emphasized throughout Schools and Youth Centres.

The Burnaby Youth Investigative Team (YIT) takes a leading role to

celebrate this event throughout Burnaby schools by taking part in school based activities



and assists with holding a fundraising BBQ event at the Burnaby detachment to support this important cause. The week leading to Pink Shirt Day is typically the busiest week for proactive engagement with students as YIT members wear pink shirts, decorate their police vehicles with anti-bullying decals, participate in sport events, guest speaking engagements, restorative justice circles and other celebrations. The highlight of this year's events



was a lunch hour ball hockey game at Burnaby Central Secondary, arranged by YIT members to promote the anti bullying message. Several RCMP members, wearing pink shirts, in their uniforms took part in the game at the gym in front of a cheering crowd.

Youth Investigative Team (YIT)

School Zone Crosswalk Safety

Ensuring and maintaining students' safety in school zones is very important, especially at elementary school level. Members of Burnaby RCMP Youth Investigative Team (YIT) take this matter seriously and often make the time to be present in school zones during drop off and pick up time to help maintain everyone's safety.

Following complaints from residents in the area of Stoney Creek Elementary school reporting erratic driving, speeding and running red lights at the intersection leading to the crosswalk used by students, the YIT liaison officer responsible for the school conducted an investigation to confirm the problem. In early March, the member started a project with objective of resolving, or at least minimizing this issue.

The project includes frequent police presence and enforcement in the area, coordinating efforts with the crossing guard supervisor, providing presentations to students on safety and letters to parents, who often drive in the school zone to remind them of traffic laws.



The YIT member responsible for this project has already conducted several presentations for students, grade one through three, frequently patrolled the school zone and he is in process of arranging a meeting with City officials regarding speed bumps.

So far, the feedback from the crossing guard suggests that the driving behaviour in the school zone has improved since the start of this project. It is expected that the project will achieve its objective of increasing safety in the school zone as the time goes on. YIT will look at implementing similar projects in other school zones in the future should there be a need for same.

Youth Services Unit

In February, Restorative Justice staff worked with YIT members and Armstrong Elementary school to bring cyber-bullying circles to all classes in grades five through seven. Staff facilitated in-depth discussion regarding the youth's experiences with cyber-bullying, as well as how to support each other and seek help if it happened to them.

The Restorative Justice program continues to grow, with additional prevention work being done in the elementary schools around conflict resolution and communication skills. In March we welcomed a previous employee back to the program, in a part time auxiliary capacity to assist with these increases.

After a long lead-up, we now have a provincial Restorative Justice Association to provide general leadership and support to local RJ programs such as ours. We were happy to send several staff to the inaugural networking and training event this month.



Youth Services counselling staff continue to work hard to ensure that no youth or their family has to wait to receive much needed services and support. Almost fifty young people and their families are currently receiving direct clinical counselling services through this important program.

The Youth Services Clinical Counselor provided therapeutic services to clients in our office, but also in the schools as necessary through March. She continues to work with youth through a broad continuum of concerns, including sexual abuse, depression, attachment trauma, as well as bullying and anxiety among other things.

Testament to the tremendous value of this service, in March our Counselor had clients refer a friend to them, and past clients who came back for support through additional current difficulties.

Referrals

	February	March
Counselling	2	9
Restorative Justice	9	7

Crime Prevention Unit (CPU)

Our Burnaby Citizen's Crime Watch were out in force this month, conducting evening and extended daytime patrols. The team located an occupied stolen, which resulted in three arrests. We are greatly appreciative of the hard work by this amazing group of people. Further to the increased patrols, we have also added a new volunteer to the group this last month, and have two more in the process of joining.

Crime Prevention Unit Staff also hosted our first Safe Community Series presentation of the year, on the topic of Robbery Prevention. Strike Force members provided an excellent presentation on what to do to stay safe and help police in the event of a robbery.

In March, Crime Prevention Unit staff conducted community training, several apartment building security assessments, and assisted our detachment colleagues to promote Coffee with a Cop outreach to our Block Watch groups. We were pleased to see so many participants from Block Watch come out to meet in person with us and other members of the Community Programs team!

Community Police Offices (CPO)

Throughout February and March, our volunteers were focused on speed watch, cell watch and foot patrols. A breakdown of these initiatives is below. Many of the speed watch initiatives took place in School Zones around the City.



Cell watch: 22 hours / 3,974 vehicles checked



Speed watch: 42 hours / 3,541 vehicles checked



Foot patrols: 70 hours / 93 crime prevention notices issued



Bike Unit

Open liquor leads to arrest

On March 22, 2019, a Bike unit member was conducting patrols in the area of Telford Ave and Beresford St in Burnaby. The bike member observed a male and female in possession of open liquor. Given the open liquor offence, the parties were asked to identify themselves. Both parties initially attempted to provide false names and eventually provided their correct names. It was determined the male had two outstanding warrants out of Terrace. The male was also in breach by being in contact with the female. The male was arrested and transported to court to deal with his warrants and new breach charge the following morning.



Fire near gas station

Just after 10 p.m. on March 8th 2019, Burnaby RCMP's Bike Team were conducting bike patrols in the 3900 block of North Road. Members observed three people sitting behind a gas station/car wash area. Members observed a small fire made from scrap papers being used for warmth. Members identified the two males and a female. The group extinguished the fire using a small amount of water they had on site. All parties were provided information about the location of the warming shelters that are available in Burnaby.

Assist in shots fired call

On March 6th 2019 at around 8:40 p.m., Bike Team members assisted with a shots heard call north of Confederation Park. When arriving, bike members observed other RCMP members running toward an SUV in the darkness of the parking lot. Bike Team members ran to the parking lot from the street and observed a Burnaby RCMP member detaining a male and female. Bike Team members assisted with these arrests. A third suspect was located by a police dog soon after. Firearm related charges have been forwarded against all three.

Liquor theft

In mid- February, bike team members were patrolling around the Old Orchard Shopping Centre located on Kingsway in Burnaby. They witnessed a male walking away from a liquor store holding a large backpack which seemed full. The male was being followed by two people who identified themselves as loss prevention officers. The male was arrested and stolen liquor was located in the backpack. The suspect was arrested and officers discovered he had just been released from police custody earlier that morning for a similar offense.

Victim Services Unit (VSU)**260 files & 250 hours of crisis intervention in February & March**

In February and March, Burnaby RCMP's Victim Services Unit opened 260 files and provided 250 hours of direct crisis intervention.

Since July 2017, VSU supported a family whose loved one was a victim of a homicide. The court concluded this month and the total hours spent providing direct one on one support over the course of the last two years was 200 hours. This took two caseworkers who spent time assisting the family with support by liaising with Burnaby RCMP, Integrated Homicide Investigation Team, along with Courts, Crown Counsel, etc. VSU assisted with explaining the Criminal Justice Process and also supported the family during court. This is just one file that has been highlighted, however, this is the normal practise for VSU on all files where the victims request our support helping them navigate through the Criminal Justice System.

VSU attended the 11th Annual Gangs and Guns Symposium from February 13th to 15th, 2019, which was hosted by Safer Schools. The focus of this symposium for VSU was to discuss the Crime prevention initiatives that the Surrey School district has taken on with the assistance of E-Division Ending Gang Life exiting programs, CFSEU (Combined Forces Special Enforcement Unit), and Her Time - assisting young women from steering away from gang life. This was a great educational training initiative where VSU networked with various agencies.

In March, VSU was invited by IHIT (Integrated Homicide Investigation Team) to attend an IHIT Victim Services training day. This was the first of its kind and involved all Victim Services Units including Municipal Police departments, such as Vancouver and Abbotsford Police. This training focused on how VSU and IHIT can continue a good working relationship and also to help VSU workers understand how IHIT investigates a file, and to understand their processes.



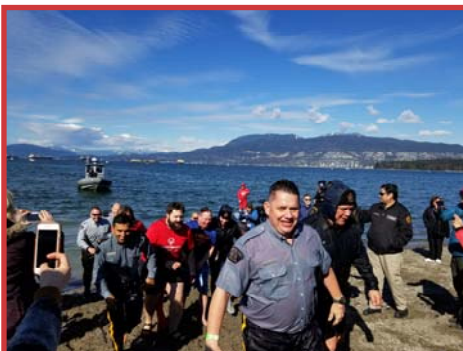
Coffee with a Cop

Throughout February and March there were a number of Coffee with a Cop events around the City. These events are a great opportunity for us to engage with Burnaby residents.



Polar Plunge

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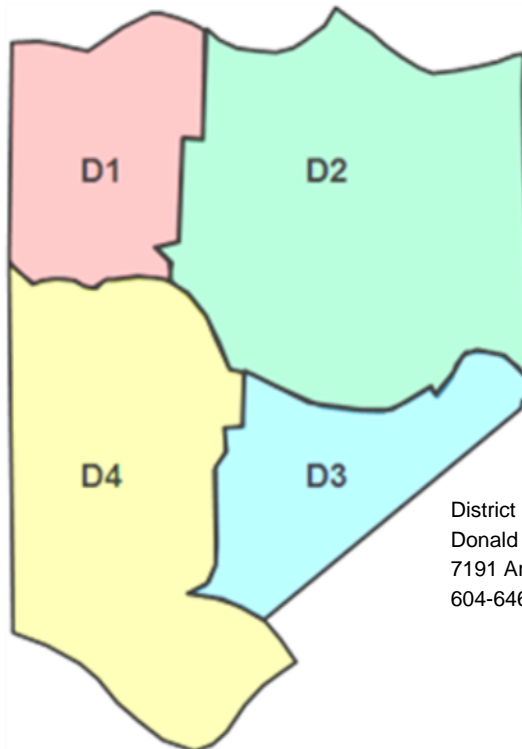
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