



CITY OF RICHMOND

REPORT TO COMMITTEE

TO: Community Services Committee
FROM: Kate Sparrow
Director, Recreation & Cultural Services
RE: Recreation and Cultural Services 1999 Annual Report

To Community Services - Oct 11/00
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STAFF RECOMMENDATION

That Council receive the Recreation and Cultural Services Department 1999 Annual Report; and,

That a copy of the Annual Report be sent to the community groups that jointly operate facilities and provide recreation and cultural services along with a letter from the Chair of the Community Services Committee thanking them for their enthusiasm and hard work in making Richmond a more livable community.

Kate Sparrow
Director, Recreation & Cultural Services

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STAFF REPORT

ORIGIN

The Recreation and Cultural Services Department has prepared a departmental annual report for 1999 in order to highlight the services provided and accomplishments and outcomes of the department and its partner organizations.

ANALYSIS

The Recreation and Cultural Services Department has responsibility for ensuring the delivery of a broad range of services which play a major role in making Richmond one of the most livable communities in Canada. These services include managing a large number of community facilities in a safe, accessible and friendly manner, providing opportunities for citizens to be involved in the delivery of services that are important to their quality of life, and ensuring provision of opportunities that promote personal growth and health, socialization and interaction, and contribute to a healthy economic climate.

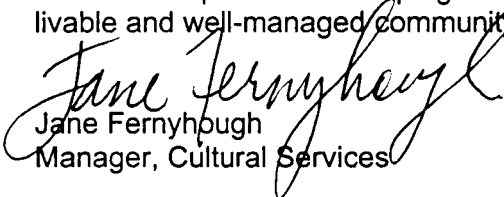
The contributions of the many volunteers involved as community partners in the delivery of recreation and cultural services in Richmond is critical to maintaining the diversity of opportunities highlighted within the annual report. The City's appreciation should be communicated to them via a letter from the Chair of the Community Services Committee.

FINANCIAL IMPACT

No financial impact to this report.

CONCLUSION

The Annual Report is a valuable tool for Council, staff and the community to showcase the opportunities and outcomes delivered through the activities of the Recreation and Cultural Services Department in helping Richmond achieve its vision of being the most appealing, livable and well-managed community in Canada.


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1999 Annual Report

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Creativity abounds at City Centre Celebration

Achieving Visions and Objectives

The City of Richmond's vision guides the Recreation and Cultural Services Department's activities and programs.

City of Richmond's Vision

"That Richmond be the most appealing, livable, and well-managed community in Canada"

Recreation & Cultural Services Department's Mission

"to promote a healthy and vibrant community by ensuring the benefits of recreation are realized"

The Recreation & Cultural Services Department is committed to creating opportunities that:

- ▶ promote personal health and human development
- ▶ improve quality of life
- ▶ reduce self destructive and anti-social behaviour
- ▶ build strong families and healthy communities
- ▶ reduce costs of health care, social services, and police
- ▶ generate economic activity
- ▶ promote ecological survival

Mission:

"to promote a healthy and vibrant community by ensuring the benefits of recreation are realized"

City of Richmond's Official Community Plan (OCP)

In the OCP, community facilities and services are recognized as ***"an integral part of the function and vibrancy of a community"***.

OCP Objectives

- ▶ Arts and Culture facilitate provision of a broad range of facilities and services that allow Richmond residents to participate in a variety of arts and cultural events and programs.
- ▶ Leisure Services ensure that a broad range of leisure opportunities suited to community needs and interests are available and accessible through developing and coordinating public, non-profit and private services.

Message From The Chair of the Community Services Committee



Mayor Greg Halsey-Brandt

Recreation and cultural opportunities are essential to a community's well being. By contributing to improved health, improved self esteem, reduced stress, and increased social interactions, recreation activities enhance a community's wellness and improve quality of life for its members. Development of local culture and preservation of community heritage promotes an understanding of local history, fosters community solidarity and pride, and provides opportunities for environmentally sound economic growth.

The City of Richmond values the role that recreation and culture play in creating a healthy and vibrant community, and invests in developing some of the best recreation, arts, and heritage facilities in the region. Richmond's facilities, programs, and special events tie our community together and allows us to build for the future as a City. In addition, our excellent facilities and environmental attributes increasingly draw visitors from around the region and beyond.

Take advantage of Richmond's opportunities. The benefits are endless!

I would like to thank all the volunteers who served on Boards or worked on programs. This commitment allows Richmond to have the diversity of recreation and cultural activities that we enjoy. The Community Partnership program moved ahead to new successes in the areas of dyke and street clean-ups, banner sponsorship and even "doggie bags" in parks. Volunteerism and citizen participation remain cornerstones of Richmond's success.

1999 was a good year for recreation and culture in Richmond, with a wide variety of programs and events to satisfy just about everyone. I invite you to visit our community centres, participate in our cultural events, and explore our heritage sites. Why not take a watercolour course, join a yoga class, or learn to skate?

Take advantage of Richmond's opportunities. The benefits are endless!

Sincerely,

Mayor Greg Halsey-Brandt, Chair
Community Services Committee

Message from the Director of Recreation and Cultural Services



A colourful view of the world

Every one of Recreation and Cultural Services' facilities, services, programs, and events are planned and delivered with the main goal of maximizing their benefits to individual participants and the well-being of the Richmond community as a whole.

In the last couple of years, a number of significant changes and initiatives have been made in the Recreation and Cultural Services Department, including a new name for the department and a new mission statement! Richmond's Recreation and Cultural Services has adopted a *benefits-based approach*. Therefore, every one of Recreation and Cultural Services' facilities, services, programs, and events are planned and delivered with the main goal of *maximizing their benefits to individual participants and the well-being of the Richmond community as a whole*. Staff's dedication to achieving these goals is overwhelming.

We can all be proud of Richmond Residents' high level of participation in Recreation and Cultural Services. In 1999 total participation in programs, at facilities' and centres' activities, and at special events was over 3 million.

I would like to extend my sincere thanks to the many volunteers who make invaluable and immeasurable investments in Richmond's Recreation and Cultural Services. In 1999, over 3,500 volunteers contributed over 100,000 hours.

I am also pleased that in 1999 the Recreation and Cultural Services Department and its partner organizations received recognition and several awards for innovative initiatives and significant achievements, including BC Recreation and Parks Association's (BCRPA) award for Youth Services. In addition, Recreation and Cultural Services' partner organizations received over \$600,000 in grants in 1999 to fund operations, programming, and hiring of staff.

Thanks to the dedication and contributions of staff and volunteers. I am confident that Recreation and Cultural Services will serve the Richmond community with exceptional recreation and cultural opportunities in 2000 and beyond.

Sincerely,

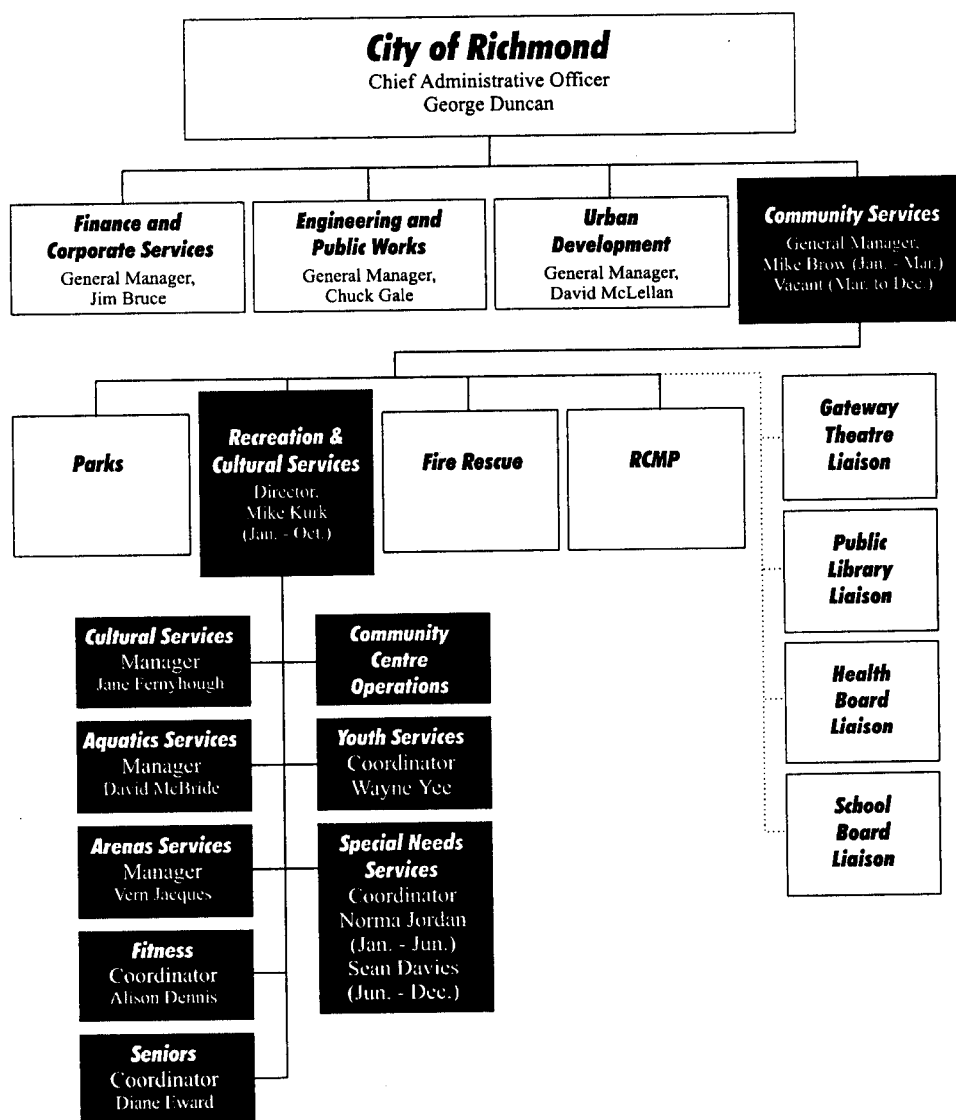
Mike Kirk, Director
Recreation and Cultural Services



Tai Chi in Minoru Park

Context of Recreation and Cultural Services at City of Richmond

The organizational chart below is a snapshot of the Recreation and Cultural Services Department in 1999, demonstrating its context within the City of Richmond's Community Services Division. The Department is comprised of *Cultural Services*, *Aquatics Services*, *Arenas Services*, and *Community Centre Operations*, with staff also dedicated to *Youth*, *Seniors*, *Special Needs and Fitness*.



Our Philosophy of Operation: What, How & Why



Summer fun at
King George Park

What We Do:

Provide opportunities for recreation and culture

The Department of Recreation & Cultural Services is responsible for ensuring the provision of recreation and cultural opportunities and services in the City of Richmond. Working together with community non-profit associations and societies, the Recreation & Cultural Services Department manages the following:

- ▶ 8 community centres: Cambie, City Centre, Hamilton, Thompson, Sea Island, West Richmond, Steveston and South Arm
- ▶ Cultural Centre (Richmond Arts Centre, Richmond Art Gallery, and Richmond Museum)
- ▶ Minoru Place Seniors' Centre
- ▶ Minoru Fitness Centre
- ▶ Aquatics Centres: Minoru Aquatic Centre, WaterMania, South Arm Pool, Steveston Pool
- ▶ Arenas: Minoru Arenas, Richmond Ice Centre
- ▶ Nature Park
- ▶ Heritage sites: Britannia Heritage Shipyard, London Farm, Steveston Museum

At these facilities, the Department offers a broad range of programs, services and special events throughout the year. Recreation & Cultural Services also promotes the awareness and participation of youth and people with special needs, and liaises with the Advisory Committee on Intercultural Relations, the Richmond Committee on Disability, the Richmond Cycling Committee, and the Youth Advisory Committee.

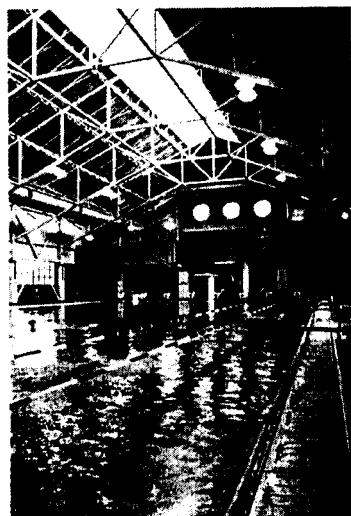
How We Do It:

Partnerships =

City + Not-For-Profit Associations + Staff + Volunteers

The Recreation & Cultural Services Department works in partnership with volunteer associations to provide leisure opportunities throughout Richmond. The responsibilities of these partners are defined in agreements between the City and each association or society. In general terms:

- ▶ The City provides the buildings, maintenance, core staffing, and support to help the associations achieve their mandates. The Recreation and Cultural Services Department staff liaises with the associations and societies, and with community groups on behalf of the City government.
- ▶ The Community Associations and Societies operate the facilities through volunteer boards of directors, working with individuals, groups, and staff to determine and meet the recreation requirements of the general public and various user groups.



WaterMania

Why We Do It:

To promote and provide the Richmond community with opportunities to experience the endless benefits of recreation and culture.

This is achieved by working toward the City Vision, the OCP objectives, and the Recreation and Cultural Services Department's mission.

Richmond is a leader amongst Canadian communities in the delivery of recreation and cultural services with a **benefits based approach**:

- ▶ Focuses on the *outcomes* of programs and opportunities for individuals and the community
- ▶ Acknowledges that the benefits of participating in recreation and culture come from both the *process and the 'end result'* of these opportunities
- ▶ Ensures that recreation and cultural services are *oriented toward the most important outcomes* and that they *respond to challenges in society*
- ▶ Ensures *high quality of services offered*, based on residents' needs and demands. Also ensures *accountability* for delivering such services

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Richmond Ice Centre "action shot"



Multifest, King George Park

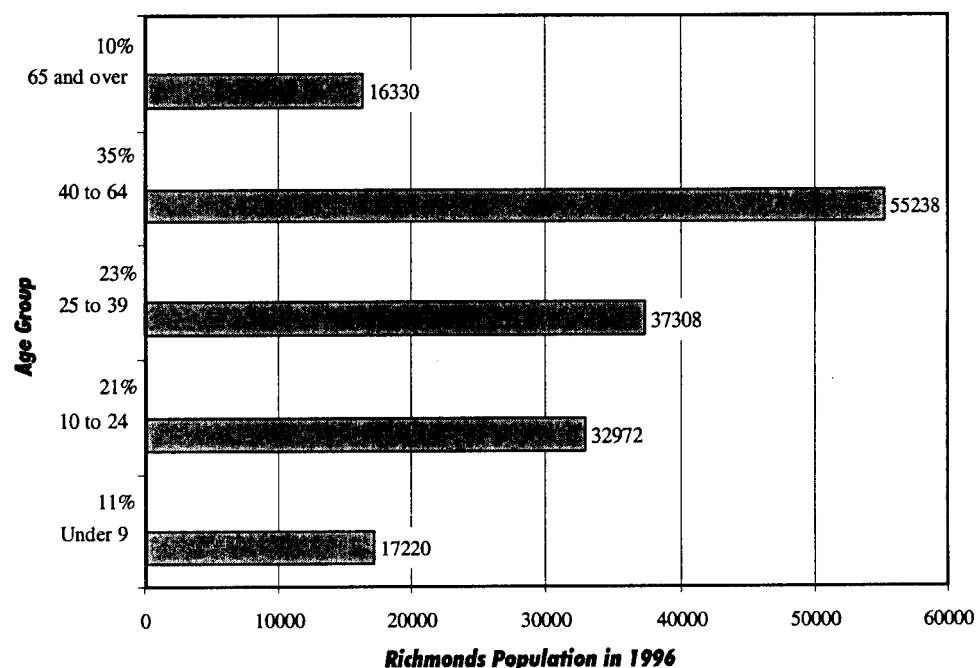
A Snapshot of the Richmond Community

The population of Richmond is changing and growing, which is expanding and diversifying needs for recreation and cultural opportunities. Richmond's population is projected to increase from 159,027 at the end of 1999 to around 212,000 in 2010.

Some Features of Richmond's Population

- ▶ Canada is a nation of immigrants and Richmond's population reflects this. About half of Richmond residents are Canadian by birth and half are immigrants.
- ▶ Top 5 Mother tongues (first learned languages) in Richmond: 52% English, 32% Chinese, 3% Punjabi, 2% Tagalog, 2% German.
- ▶ There are 50,925 households in Richmond, with almost the same quantity of single family dwellings and multi-family dwellings.

Population of Richmond by Age



(data from 1996 Census)

Population growth and diversity in Richmond is increasing the need for a wide variety of recreation and cultural opportunities.



Minoru Seniors Centre

Psst! Richmond's hidden secret: over 900 mature trees are growing at Richmond's Pitch and Putt!

Facilities & Services

Special Services

Youth Services

Through the Youth Strategy, the City of Richmond and its partners work to ensure that youth have a voice in our community and in the programs and services that affect them. Youth Services provides opportunities for youth to become involved in civic and advisory committees, and sponsors events and programs that honour, support, and entertain Richmond's youth.

Minoru Fitness Centre

Operated jointly with the Richmond Fitness Association, Minoru Fitness Centre promotes health and wellness through a variety of health and fitness programs for youth and adults, including nutritional analysis, yoga, aerobics, CPR and outdoor activities. The Association also coordinates fitness leader training and updating for Richmond instructors.

Minoru Place Seniors Centre

Operated jointly with the Minoru Seniors Society, the Centre and its staff aim to enhance seniors' quality of life by offering a variety of programs and events including arts and crafts, health and fitness, support groups, day trips, clubs, and special events.

Special Needs Services

Special Needs Services is committed to eliminating the barriers to enable all persons to enjoy and fully participate in the life of the City. Special Needs Services considers unique needs and facilitates opportunities for people with disabilities and low income.

Cultural & Heritage Services

Britannia Heritage Shipyard

Operated jointly with the Britannia Heritage Shipyard Society, this 8-acre site includes a working shipyard, exhibits, and a visitor centre, and offers a variety of programs for nautical novices and experienced maritimers of all ages.

London Heritage Farm

Operated jointly with London Heritage Farm Society, London Heritage Farm contains a park and a restored farmhouse furnished to illustrate rural life in Richmond between 1890 and 1940, as well as community garden plots. In partnership with West Coast Seeds, there is a demonstration garden.

Richmond Arts Centre

Operated jointly with the Community Arts Council, the Richmond Arts Centre offers programs for children, youth and adults in dance, arts and crafts, as well as specialized studios for pottery, lapidary and weaving and spinning.

Richmond Art Gallery

The Richmond Art Gallery is jointly operated with the Richmond Art Gallery Association. The Gallery features exhibits of local and international work and it hosts a variety of programs and workshops for all ages.

Richmond Nature Park

Operated jointly with the Nature Park Society, the 200-acre park contains an interpretative centre and 5 kilometres of trails that wind through bog, forest and pond habitats.

Richmond Museum

Operated jointly with the Richmond Museum Society, the Museum houses over 9,600 objects and offers a wide range of exhibits, interactive displays, programs, workshops, and special events.



Steveston Museum

Steveston Museum

Operated jointly with the Steveston Historical Society, the Steveston Museum offers school programs relating to Steveston's social and village history as well as a working post office!

Aquatics Services

Richmond has two indoor aquatic centres (Minoru Aquatic Centre and WaterMania) and two outdoor pools (South Arm Pool and Steveston Pool). Programs offered through Aquatics Services include public swims; fitness programs; lifeguard training; and swim lessons for children, adults, and those with special needs. The aquatics facilities include waterslides, saunas, whirlpools, fitness areas, and pools of various sizes. The Richmond Aquatics Services Board is a Council appointed policy body which represents public interest in aquatics services provision.

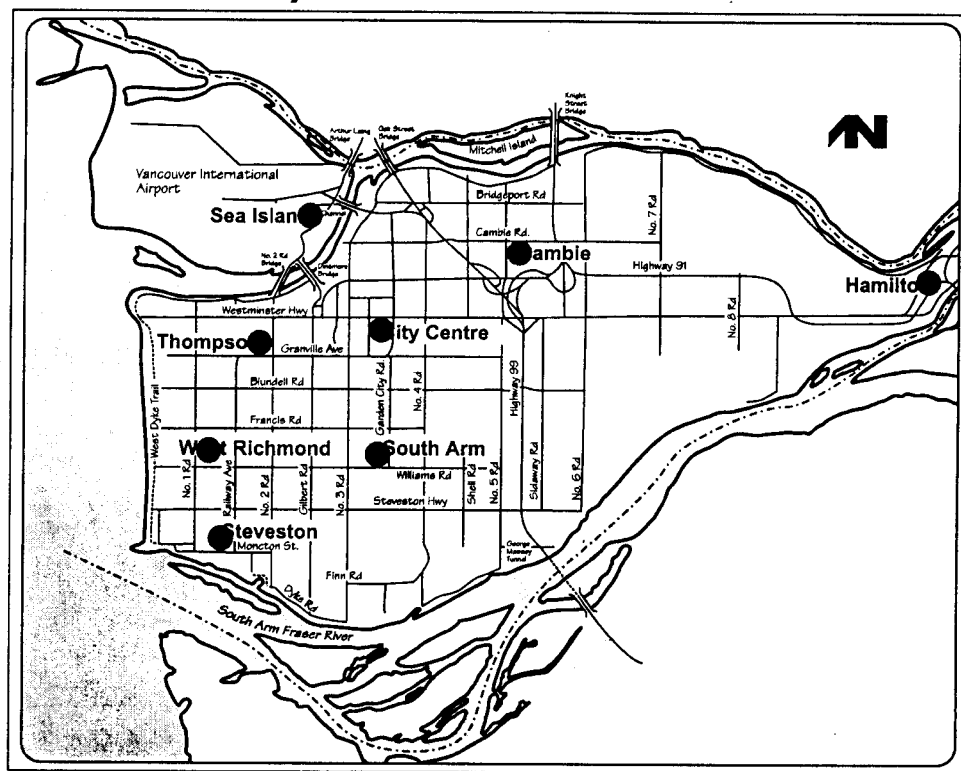
Arena Services

The Richmond Arena Community Association partners with the City of Richmond and user groups to operate 2 arena facilities: Minoru Arenas and Richmond Ice Centre. Activities for all ages are offered, including public skating, recreational hockey and special event skates.

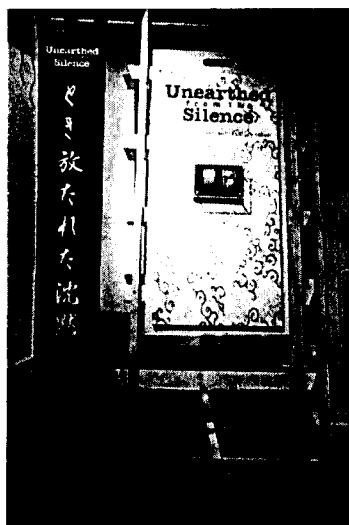
Community Centres

To operate Richmond's eight community centres, the Department of Recreation & Cultural Services partners with the following Community Associations and Societies: City Centre, East Richmond, Hamilton, Sea Island, South Arm, Steveston, Thompson and West Richmond. At these centres, programs and activities are geared to children, youth, adults, seniors, and families, and they include sports, arts and crafts, music, martial arts, dance, outdoor recreation, and special events.

Location of Community Centres in Richmond



Action Silhouettes, Thompson Community Centre



*Unearthed from
Silence Exhibit*

1999 Changes and Initiatives:

- Computerized registration system
- Diversity Project
- Marketing initiatives by Arena and Aquatics Services
- Recreation Fee Subsidy Program
- "Unearthed from the Silence" Exhibition cross country tour



The Diversity Project

Changes and Initiatives in 1999

The Department of Recreation & Cultural Services is creative and dynamic in meeting the Richmond community's needs and interests as it constantly grows and changes. The Department is continually undertaking new programs and initiatives. A few of these are highlighted below.

Computerized Registration System: 'Book-It'

Recreation and Cultural Services Department is developing a computerized registration system for recreation and cultural programs and implementing it in cooperation with community associations and societies. This new system, called "Book-It", is a customer service initiative that provides the public with more options to register for programs.

This new system will be completely phased in at all facilities over a period of time. By the end of 1999, 18 facilities were already using Book-It at their sites.

When the project has been completed, the public will have 5 choices to register for programs: walk in, phone in, touch tone phone, Internet, and kiosk.

Convenience features of BookIt:

1. 'Client identity': each client identification number is recognized at all facilities
2. 'On-line' registration: no need for program registration cards
3. 'One-stop' registration and ability to register from home: no need register at each facility (not yet implemented)

The Diversity Project

This project addressed the subject of diversity through art, by connecting youth with the broader community. The project, sponsored by the Community Arts Council of Richmond, brought together high school students, art teachers, professional artists, private business and community service groups.

Marketing Initiatives by Arena Services and Aquatics Services

Marketing Initiatives:

- ▶ School Courtesy Passes (Arena and Aquatics Services joint initiative) distributed to all Richmond elementary schools
- ▶ Aquatic Fitness Challenge (36 visits within 3 months to complete the challenge)
- ▶ Promotion in hotels and tourism outlets, newspaper, Entertainment Book

Results:

Visits to aquatics centres increased by 20,630 persons over 1998 figures.

Recreation Fee Subsidy Program

The goal of the project is to remove financial barriers to accessing recreation and cultural activities. Special Needs Services works with community associations and societies to ensure program access to those in financial need.

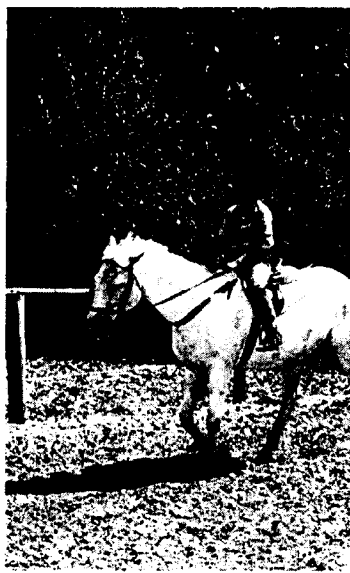
Annual attendance for aquatics is on par with attendance figures boasted by Vancouver Aquarium.

"Unearthed from the Silence" Exhibit on cross-Canada tour

This exhibit was developed with artifacts that were buried by Japanese Canadians during World War Two and found at Britannia Heritage Shipyard (co-produced with Richmond Museum, Britannia Heritage Shipyard and Japanese Canadian National Museums). The exhibit will be displayed at 7 Canadian sites before returning to British Columbia in 2001.

Over 800 families are registered with the Recreation Fee Subsidy Program.

Celebrating Our Accomplishments



Summer Day Camp



Outdoor recreation is one of the best approaches to environmental education and sensitivity – keys to long term sensitivity.

Both the availability of nearby nature and the individual's degree of involvement with nearby nature have been found to contribute strongly to neighbourhood satisfaction levels (Kaplan et al 1989).

Recreation, parks, fitness, sports and arts/culture enhance life satisfaction levels.

Youth generally report that involvement in sports, games, art, music performance, and hobbies are the most demanding and enjoyable activities in their lives, whether done in or out of school (Csikszentmihalyi and Larson, 1984).

Countless staff and volunteers work hard year round to create outstanding programs and events for the community. Some highlights and accomplishments from 1999 that resulted from these efforts are recognized here.

Department - Wide

- ▶ Generic operating agreements with community associations are being developed to clarify roles and responsibilities of the partnerships between the City and Community Associations. Agreements were approved by both Arena Services and Thompson Community Association in 1999, and other agreements are in process.
- ▶ "Active in Richmond" column was printed 47 times in the *Richmond Review* newspaper. This column promotes the benefits of recreation. Each column includes testimonials from participants in recreation and cultural activities in Richmond.

Cultural and Heritage Services

- ▶ Richmond Art Gallery developed a special event for opening and pre-opening of exhibitions with artists, host committee, staff and members.
- ▶ Richmond Art Gallery published its first annual calendar and catalogue which list exhibitions and programs.
- ▶ The Museum Advisory Board became a non-profit society.
- ▶ Richmond Nature Park received an award from the Vancouver Natural History Society for excellence in environmental education.
- ▶ An award for excellence in heritage preservation was recieved from Heritage BC for restoration of the Murakami Visitor Centre at Britannia Heritage Shipyard.

Special Services

- ▶ A graffiti artists' night enhanced the SK8 (skateboard) Park that was completed last year.
- ▶ The *Night Shift* program started, with core funding from Ministry of the Office of the Attorney General. *Night Shift* provides a safe and positive environment for youth to participate in recreational, social and cultural activities. It runs on Friday nights until 1:00 am at city community centres.
- ▶ 145 families were assisted at Christmas time through the Working Poor Christmas Fund. Donations came from local businesses, community organizations, individual citizens and City staff. The Fund is coordinated by Special Needs Services.

- ▶ Richmond's *Youth Strategy* received The British Columbia Recreation and Parks Association (BCPRA) Award. The Strategy was developed by City Youth Services and community members.
- ▶ Minoru Seniors Society and the Seniors Advisory Council initiated a new peer support program for Richmond seniors.

Community Centres

- ▶ Hamilton Community Centre added more trails in the neighbourhood, and successfully opened MacLean Park.
- ▶ Sea Island Community Centre finished renovations to the community centre and had a grand re-opening, helping to make it a focal point of the Burkeville community.
- ▶ South Arm Community Centre hosted the 1999 Symposium of the School Aged Child Care Association.
- ▶ West Richmond Community Centre worked on a Neighbourhood Development Program at Colonial Housing Development.
- ▶ Cambie Community Centre received the Mayor's Environmental Achievement Award for the Environmental Youth Corps' work around Richmond (community garden and environmental clean-up).
- ▶ Thompson Community Centre ran very successful summer programs and was rewarded by many appreciative comments from parents and community members.
- ▶ A Cultural Coordinator was hired at City Centre to connect with the Asian community.
- ▶ Steveston Community Centre purchased a new van (joint funding by Steveston Community Association and the Lions Club).

Aquatics Services

- ▶ A new record high for paid visits at Richmond Aquatic Facilities in 1999: 921,113! The *Vancouver Province* ranked WaterMania as the top indoor swimming pool and one of the best places for children's birthday parties.

Arena Services

- ▶ Richmond Ice Centre completed renovations to enhance services by creating a dedicated customer service area and moving the family oriented food area to a central location on the main floor.

Recreation provides the opportunity for adults to develop their full and holistic potential – (physical, social, creative, intellectual and spiritual) – work only does so much.

A large number of studies by Tinsley and associates have demonstrated conclusively that recreation activities deliver the following psychological benefits to adults: self expression, companionship, power, compensation, security, service, intellectual, aestheticism, and solitude (Driver, Howard, Tinsley and Manfredo, 1991).

The Benefits of Recreation and Culture are endless!

Economic Benefit #1:

High Return on Investment!

Relatively small investments in recreation, parks, sports and arts/culture often yield large economic returns. Money generated by events, capital development and provision of ongoing services is spent several times in the community: the multiplier effect.

A UNESCO sponsored study has demonstrated that in 1-2 years, each \$1 of municipal arts investment levers an additional \$24 from other levels of government, private sector and audiences (Alberta Community Development, Task Force on Arts and Tourism, Report on the Arts).

Financial Overview: City's Expense & Revenue



Paper making art at Richmond Cultural Centre

The Benefits of Recreation and Culture are endless!
Economic Benefits #2:
Recreation leads to Improved Work Performance

Productivity

Absenteeism On the job accidents

1. Studies consistently find that employees with high fitness levels are absent 2.5 times fewer days than their colleagues with low fitness levels (Tucker et al., 1990).
2. Supervisors' evaluations show positive correlation between physical activity and productivity, reduced absenteeism, lower turnover and fewer accidents (CFLRI, 1995).

The Financial overview consists of 2 parts:

1. City of Richmond actual expenditure and revenue for Recreation and Cultural Services for 1999; and
2. Community Associations' and Societies' a) actual expenditure and revenue for fiscal year ended in 1999, and b) actual revenue from casinos and grants.

Summary of City of Richmond's Actual Expenditure and Revenue for Recreation and Cultural Services in 1999

	Expenditure (\$)	Revenue (\$)
Central Office¹	861,771	29,201
Culture and Heritage Services		
Special heritage (includes Britannia Heritage Shipyard)	194,940	--
London Farm	16,944	--
Steveston Museum	6,679	--
Nature Park	168,827	--
Richmond Art Centre	69,900	--
Richmond Art Gallery	153,570	--
Richmond Museum	130,221	--
Cultural Centre Administration	431,404	--
Special Services²		
Seniors' Services	466,596 ³	--
West Richmond Pitch & Putt	100,693	126,600
Community Centres		
Camble Community Centre	590,229	--
City Centre Community Centre	141,243	--
Hamilton Community Centre	93,604	--
Sea Island Community Centre	52,639	--
South Arm Community Centre	747,027	--
Steveston Community Centre	772,296	--
Thompson Community Centre	591,146	--
West Richmond Community Centre	420,323	--
Arena and Aquatics Services⁴		
Arena Services	2,027,829	1,899,147
Aquatics Services	3,947,854	2,750,354
TOTALS	11,985,735	4,805,302

1 Includes Special Needs Services and Youth Services. Revenue source is grants for Youth programs and services.

2 Budget for Minoru Fitness Centre is included in Parks Department.

3 Includes expenditure for community-wide leisure transportation system.

4 Arena and Aquatics Services' lease costs are not included.



Minoru Chapel

The Benefits of Recreation and Culture are endless!
Economic Benefit #3:
Pay now or pay more later!
Recreation reduces health care and social service costs.
For each mile walked or run by a sedentary person, both the individual and society would benefit: an extra 21 minutes of life per mile for the walker, and 34 cents saved in medical and other costs for society (Rand Corporation, 1993).

Community Associations' and Societies' Expense and Revenue for Fiscal Year Ending 1999

Facilities and programs associated with the Department of Recreation and Cultural Services are operated in cooperation with community associations and societies. Community Associations' and Societies' revenue and expense for their fiscal year ending in 1999.

	<i>Total Expense (\$)</i>	<i>Total Revenue (\$)</i>
Community Centre Associations and Societies Totals	3,671,830	4,073,876
<i>East Richmond Community Association</i> ¹	552,259	714,170
<i>City Centre Community Association</i>	132,092	177,850
<i>Hamilton Community Association</i> ¹	85,848	97,568
<i>Sea Island Community Association</i> ¹	36,110	34,624
<i>South Arm Community Association</i>	961,397	1,015,161
<i>Steveston Community Society</i> ¹	697,578	712,097
<i>Thompson Community Association</i> ¹	535,246	649,526
<i>West Richmond Community Association</i>	671,300	672,880
Cultural and Heritage Services Totals	530,690	601,324
<i>Community Arts Council of Richmond</i>	223,463	239,806
<i>Richmond Art Gallery Association</i>	89,284	96,506
<i>Britannia Heritage Shipyard Society</i> ¹	71,000	102,000
<i>Richmond Museum Society</i>	803	6,887
<i>London Heritage Farm Society</i>	81,409	91,691
<i>Richmond Nature Park Society</i>	59,613	59,793
<i>Steveston Museum Society</i>	5,118	4,641
Special Services Totals	545,780	608,798
<i>Minoru Seniors' Society</i>	426,204	479,938
<i>Richmond Fitness Association</i>	119,576	128,860
Richmond Arena Services Totals	2,912,672	2,956,389
GRAND TOTAL	7,660,972	8,240,387

¹ For these community associations and societies, casino revenue is included in the budget.



Kids' art at Richmond Cultural Centre

Study Findings:
Canadians value Recreation and Cultural Services.

In a 1997 cross-Canada study, 86% of respondents felt the absence of parks and recreation services would negatively impact their life and/or community. This was a consistent finding across all demographic groups of the survey respondents.

(Source: Health, Leisure and Human Performance, Research Institute of University of Manitoba, 1997)

Recreation is essential to the development of our children and youth.

Well structured sport programs can provide children with opportunities to participate in physical activity that has immediate and long term benefits including higher levels of fitness, better health, social involvement, and the satisfaction derived from developing skills in group and individual activities.
(Maunsell, 1985)

Revenue to Community Associations and Societies from Casinos and Grants 1999

Grants Revenue

Richmond's associations and societies rely on financial support from various granting agencies to fund recreation and cultural opportunities in the Richmond Community. The granting agencies are government and other types of agencies. Some grants fund operations and programming, and others fund hiring of staff. The chart below shows the total value of grants received by partner associations (community associations and societies) in 1999 by type: community associations and societies, culture and heritage, special services, and arena services. See Appendix 1 for detail about grants received by each community association and society, including the granting agency, value (\$) of the grant, purpose of grant, and number of staff hired with the granted funds.

Grants Received in 1999 by Community Associations and Societies

Type of Community Associations / Societies	Total Value (\$) of Grants Received in 1999
Community Centre Associations and Societies	312,864
Culture and Heritage Associations and Societies	237,929
Special Services Associations and Societies	54,230
GRAND TOTAL:	605,023

Casinos Revenue

Several community associations and societies received revenues from casinos in their fiscal years ending in 1999. These casino revenues are significant contributors to funds available for purchasing equipment, and for running activities and events.

Casinos Revenue Received by Associations and Societies in Fiscal Year Ending 1999

Community Association / Society	Casino Revenue (\$)
Community Centres Total:	184,865
East Richmond Community Association	50,000
Hamilton Community Association	11,365
Sea Island Community Association	18,500
Steveston Community Society	80,000
Thompson Community Association	25,000
Culture and Heritage Total:	46,158
Britannia Heritage Shipyard Society	46,158
Special Services Total:	5,953
Richmond Fitness Association	5,953
GRAND TOTAL:	236,976



Multifest Fun

Head Count: City and Association Staff

The Recreation and Cultural Services Department benefits from the hard work and dedication of many employees, hired by the City of Richmond and by Community Associations and Societies. The type of employment varies: full time, part time, contract, auxiliary, instructors, and attendants. (For more information, see below.) Total numbers of employees in 1999, as well as the Full Time Equivalent (FTE based on 35 work hours per week) for each type of employment are given. Figures do not include vacant positions.

City Staff 1999

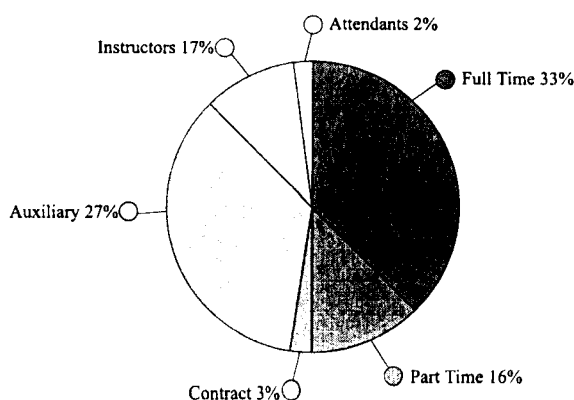
	Full Time	Part Time	Part Time FTE	Contract	Contract FTE	Auxiliary	Auxiliary FTE
Central Office	5	1	0.5	1	.25	0	0
Culture & Heritage	8	6	4.8	1	.6	21	6.5
Special Services	6	1	.5	8	3	10	2.5
Community Centres	31	9	5.3	16	6.3	122	29.1
Aquatics & Arenas	28	7	4.4	0	0	180	49.7
TOTAL	78	24	15.5	26	10.2	333	87.8

Community Association and Society Staff 1999

	Full Time	Part Time	Part Time FTE	Instructors	Instructors FTE	Attendants	Attendants FTE
Culture & Heritage	1	9	4.4	46	3.1	2	.4
Special Services	3	15	6.8	117	5.5	2	0.2
Community Centres	23	67	22.9	805	106.5	32	6.8
Arenas	7	15	2.6	20	2.6	0	0
TOTAL	34	106	36.7	988	117.7	36	7.4

We have a winning team! The RAGtime (Richmond Art Gallery) Rowers proved that they are both 'artsy' and 'sporty' by winning first place in the Britannia Shipyard's 1999 Regatta!

Types of Employment (City & Association Staff) (based on full time equivalent FTE)





Easter Eggstravaganza!

Volunteers = People Power!

Volunteers contribute significantly to Recreation and Cultural Services. In 1999 about 3,532 volunteers contributed at least 117,161 hours. This is the equivalent number of hours for about 64 full time jobs! The range of volunteer opportunities are endless: in policy and planning roles (task forces, committees, advisory committees, Boards of Directors), as well as for operations (i.e. day to day transactions), special events and registration sessions.

Volunteer Opportunities

	Task Forces and Committees			Operations	
	# Task Forces / Committees	# Volunteers	# Volunteer Hours	# Volunteers	# Volunteer Hours
Culture & Heritage	39	177	11,076	886	24,811
Special Services	21	78	3,798	784	36,236
Community Centres	70	394	23,451	991	8,137
Arenas & Aquatics	8	116	7,240	106	2,412
TOTAL	138	765	45,565	2,767	71,596

Recreation reduces isolation, loneliness, and alienation.

Rosenberg (1986) found that older adults involved in an organizational activity had significantly better scores on the happiness scale than those who did not belong to any association.

In 1999 volunteers contributed the equivalent hours to about 64 full-time jobs!

The value of volunteering adds up!

In Canada, volunteering contributes more to the economy than mines and forestry, utilities, and communications: around \$12 billion a year! (Cohen et al. 1993)

Volunteer power at Minoru Place Seniors' Centre:

- Busy Fingers (formerly Do What You Will) knitted and sold 540 garments to help fund Minoru Place Seniors' Centre.
- 15 volunteer drivers donated 7580 hours in 1999, through Community Leisure Transportation, to drive folks to group activities: Carefree, Stroke Club, Happy Gang.
- Richmond Taxi donates all "lost" umbrellas to Minoru Place Senior's Centre.



Watermelon eating contest?!



Minoru Seniors Swimming

Participation in Programs and Activities

Recreation and Cultural Services and community partners offer a wide range of recreation and cultural programs - from performance art to cybernauts camp to funk dance - geared to families, adults, children, seniors and youth. Drop-In opportunities are also offered, from viewing art exhibits to public swimming and skating.

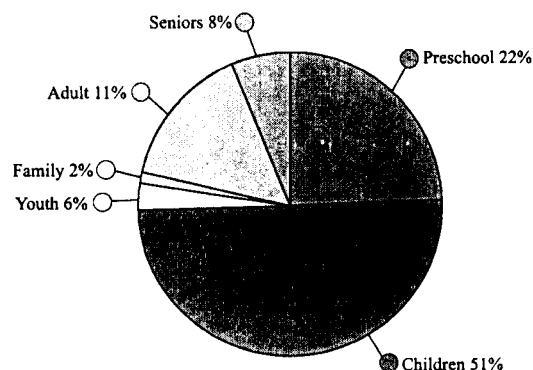
Programs at a Glance

For further information about number of programs that ran in 1999, program participation numbers, and drop-in numbers, see Appendix 2.

Total number of programs that ran in 1999:
7,019

Total number of program and drop-in participants in 1999:
2,793,017

Programs that ran in 1999 by Targeted Age Group





Stilt Walker at Richmond Art Gallery's Director's Soiree

2230 nail holes were drilled and re-filled in the walls at Richmond Art Gallery in 1999.

Special Events - 1999 Highlights

City festivals are important to the culture of Richmond. In 1999, the Recreation and Cultural Services Department and community partners hosted over 150 special events around Richmond, attracting almost 300,000 participants and spectators. The following is a sample of special events that took place in 1999, with attendance estimates in brackets. For a detailed record of special events, refer to Appendix 3.

Culture and Heritage

Buskers Festival, Community Arts Council of Richmond

- ▶ brought together street entertainers on the streets of Steveston

Cranberry Harvest Festival, Richmond Nature Park Society (approximately 5,000 participants)

- ▶ a celebration of Canada's largest cranberry harvest; featured cranberry sales, tours of the cranberry fields, face-painting and pony rides

Heritage Fair, City Wide (Over 15,000 participants)

- ▶ a week-long event that celebrates the unique history and culture of Richmond, including its heritage as a fishing and farming village. The heritage organizations of Richmond come together to organize this event that has been growing over the past 3-4 years

Four Circles, Soaring Visions Exhibition at Richmond Art Gallery, Richmond Art Gallery Society

- ▶ an exchange of Aboriginal art from Australia and First Nations art from Canada. A parallel exhibit of First Nations art was presented at Richmond Museum

Nature Comes to Light, Richmond Nature Park Society (attendance over 7,000)

- ▶ a collaborative effort of Richmond Kinsmen Club, Richmond Fire-fighters Society, Richmond Nature Park and City of Richmond. The Nature Park glows with lights and scenes each evening during December

Rivers Day, Britannia Heritage Shipyard Society (attendance 300)

- ▶ a family event with activities that celebrate and recognize the environmental, economic, recreational and social heritage of the mighty Fraser River

Special Services

Minoru Place Seniors Centre

- ▶ hosted approximately 36 events throughout the year, from the Annual Bazaar to Ukulele Night. Total attendance for all events was over 7000!

Youth Week, Youth Services (1,300 attendees)

- ▶ events spanning one week, celebrating and recognizing the abilities of young people and the contributions they make in our communities

Community Centres

Nibbles and Bites Food Fair, Thompson Community Centre (12,100 attendees)

- ▶ fair featuring samples from local restaurants, a children's carnival, crafts fair, volleyball, and basketball tournament. 1999 was the biggest Nibbles and Bites event ever.

City Centre Celebration, City Centre Community Centre (4,000 attendees)

- ▶ family entertainment with an international food fair, community info booths, and 'kidz' entertainment

Multifest, Cambie Community Centre (5,000 attendees)

- ▶ a celebration involving entertainment, displays, and foods from around the world

Burkeville Daze, Sea Island Community Centre (735 attendees)

- ▶ an annual Burkeville community celebration featuring a parade, games, food and displays

Hamilton Family Picnic, Hamilton Community Centre (600 attendees)

- ▶ an event that brings together families and neighbours in the Hamilton area for fun and games

Children's Festival, City Centre (2,000 participants)

- ▶ the only festival that's just for kids! It's a back-to-school bash with magic, bouncy castles, games and more



Discovering Family Treasures



Musical Performance at Gateway Theatre

15,000 forks were used to feed the participants at the Nibbles and Bites food fair!

1999 Year of the Older Person Honoured at Minoru Place Seniors Centre

- 2 highly successful cocktail parties that were attended by the Mayor and Richmond City Council
- a new peer support program
- banners displayed at the Centre.

Over 150 special events brought together over 300,000 family members, neighbours and performers to have FUN in Richmond.

Salmon Festival, Steveston Community Centre and Community Park (over 50,000 participants)

- ▶ action packed: salmonbake, *King of the Fraser*, fireworks, garden show, cultural show, craft show

Arenas and Aquatics

Swim Meets, Richmond Aquatics Services (15,000 participants)

- ▶ Over 17 swim meets attracting participants from Greater Vancouver and far beyond!

Winter Wonderland, Richmond Arenas (1,700 participants)

- ▶ a family skating event in a setting of winter splendour complete with lights, trees and snowbanks



Multifest

Partnerships and Sponsorships

Many of the special events and programs in 1999 were made possible when facilities within the department worked together. In addition, to expand the Recreation & Cultural Services Department's capacity to produce a wide variety of quality programs and events, the Department partners with various government, not-for-profit, and commercial agencies in program development and delivery. The following lists a sample of the partnerships / sponsorships forged with outside agencies to bring a unique and varied set of programs and events to the Richmond Community in 1999.

Artsheen Cruise Ship (sunset barbeque cruise) • Bamboo (roller hockey) • Basketball BC • BC Seniors Games • Bread Garden • Bruce Harrison Realtor (newsletter) • Canada Trust • Canadian Heritage Information Network (internet training for museum staff) • Canadian Springs • CISL Radio (ice rink boards) • Crankpots • Cycline Taylors Sports (lease pro shop) • DB Perks and Associates Ltd. • Dominos Pizza • Eaton's Lansdowne • Ecomarine Ocean Kayak Centre • Emergency Medical Training Society • Evergreen Garden Services (newsletter) • Family Empowerment - Touchstone Family • Fraser River Estuary Management Program • Gateway Theatre • Grimm's (Breakfast with Santa) • Gulf of Georgia Cannery • Head Sports (tennis sponsorship) • HMTV • Home Depot • Investors Group: tax tips • Island Glass • Jill Bailey and Company (ballroom dance) • Jordan's Catering • KC Knowledge Centre • Kinsmen Club of Richmond • MacDonalds • Milestone's • Nancy Buchan: Physiotherapy Clinic at Minoru Aquatic Centre • Northern Athletic • Oakcrest Foods (youth special events) • Ocean Spray • Panagopoulos Pizza • PC Lee • Pinnacle Pursuits • RADAT, Raddison Hotel • Raymond Chan's Office • RCMP • Richmond Carefree Society • Richmond Caregivers • Richmond Centre Mall • Richmond Family Services • Richmond Firefighters Society • Richmond Health Department • Richmond Incentive School • Richmond Mental Health Association • Richmond News • Richmond Review (team of the week sponsor and Richmond Review column) • Richmond Savings • Richmond School Board • Richmond School District • Richmond Supported Childcare • Richmond Youth Services Agency • Riversport and Entertainment Complex • Roger's Video • Royal Bank • Run Inn • S&T Stereo • Safeway Lansdowne • Save-On Foods • Seattle's Best • Shopper's Drug Mart • Skookum Adventures • Sport Mart • Subway • Tandanya National Aboriginal Cultural Institute • TOPS (Take Off the Pounds) • Trail Appliances • Tropical Vending • University of British Columbia • Vancouver Canucks • Vancouver Foundation • Vancouver Grizzlies • Wellington Business Services (newsletter) • Westcoast Seeds • William R. Cheston (massage therapy clinic at Minoru Aquatic Centre)

Appendix 1:

Record of Grants Recieved by Recreation and Cultural Services' Partner Organizations

(Based on 1998 - 1999 Fiscal Year)

Community Associations and Societies	Value of Grant Rec'd	Grants: Granting Agency & Title of grant	Purpose of Grant	# Staff Hired with Grant \$
East Richmond Community Association	60,776	7 Grants		26
East Richmond Community Association	4,648	Horizon College, Student Summer Works	Hired summer program leaders	3
East Richmond Community Association	13,009	Ministry of Social Development and Economic Security, CCP Contribution Program	Supplement wages for licensed pre-school and out-of-school care leaders	0
East Richmond Community Association	8,400	Success Training Institute, Youth Options	Tuition credit for youth summer programs	10
East Richmond Community Association	3,143	City of Richmond	Summer program leader	1
East Richmond Community Association	7,027	Federal Government	Summer leaders	3
East Richmond Community Association	7,500	City of Richmond	Hire Youth Coordinator	1
East Richmond Community Association	5,000	Vancouver Foundation, Youth Options	EYC community garden	4
East Richmond Community Association	1,549	Horizon College, Student Summer Works (Environmental Youth Corps)	Hired youth for environmental projects	2
East Richmond Community Association	6,500	Youth Options Environmental Youth Team	E Team with funds for program and staff	1
East Richmond Community Association	4,000	City of Richmond, Special Events Grant	Multifest	1
City Centre Community Association	60,732	7 Grants		12
City Centre Community Association	4,632	Vancouver Sun Children's Fund	Keen Kids program	1
City Centre Community Association	3,900	City of Richmond & Federal Government	Keen Kids program staff leaders	1
City Centre Community Association	3,500	Federal Government summer career grant	Hired summer staff	2
City Centre Community Association	3,800	City of Richmond Summer Grant	Supplementary summer grant funds	incl in Federal grant
City Centre Community Association	3,600	BC Government Student Summer Works	Hired youth staff for summer programs	3
City Centre Community Association	6,300	Provincial Government Youth Options Volunteer Grant	Tuition credit for youth working in programs	5
City Centre Community Association	35,000	Youth Coordinator grant, City of Richmond	Hire Youth Coordinator	1
Hamilton Community Association	8,739	4 Grants		5
Hamilton Community Association	500	City of Richmond	Hamilton Community Picnic	1
Hamilton Community Association	2,694	City of Richmond Summer 1999 Grant	Funds to run summer programs and hire youth leaders	1
Hamilton Community Association	1,120	Horizon College student summer works 1999/ Youth Options	Hired students for summer programming	2
Hamilton Community Association	4,425	Federal Government Challenge Summer Grant 1999	Hired students for summer programming	1
Sea Island Community Association	7,845	4 Grants		3
Sea Island Community Association	476	Youth Options and Horizon College Student Summer Works	Hired youth for program leaders	1
Sea Island Community Association	2,694	City of Richmond Summer 1999 Grant	Hired summer leaders for programs	1
Sea Island Community Association	250	City of Richmond Special Events Grant	Funding for Burkeville Daze	0
Sea Island Community Association	4,425	Federal Government Challenge Grant Summer 1999	Hired leader for summer programming	1

Community Associations and Societies	Value of Grant Rec'd	Grants: Granting Agency & Title of grant	Purpose of Grant	# Staff Hired with Grant \$
South Arm Community Association	91,400	6 grants		7
South Arm Community Association	9,600	Federal Government Challenge Grant	Hired summer park leaders	4
South Arm Community Association	7,500	Vancouver Foundation, Youth Strategy	Wages to hire youth coordinator	1
South Arm Community Association	9,000	City of Richmond, Youth Strategy	City's portion of wages to hire youth coordinator	incl in Vancouver Foundation
South Arm Community Association	63,000	BC Provincial Government Women's Equality Grant	Supplement wages for licensed pre-school and out-of-school care leaders	0
South Arm Community Association	1,500	BC Provincial Government Youth Options	Hired summer park leaders	2
South Arm Community Association	800	Insurance Corporation of British Columbia Road Sense Grant	Fund events for Youth Week	0
Steveston Community Society	57,700	6 grants		7
Steveston Community Society	5,700	City of Richmond	Salmon Festival	0
Steveston Community Society	3,000	City of Richmond	July 1 Fireworks	0
Steveston Community Society	7,500	City of Richmond	Hired a Youth Coordinator	1
Steveston Community Society	8,800	Federal Government Challenge - Summer Programs	Hired 2 senior leaders and 1 leader for summer programs	3
Steveston Community Society	2,700	Federal Government Youth Options - Summer Programs	Hired 2 leaders and 1 assistant leader for summer programs	3
Steveston Community Society	30,000	Federal Government	Millennium Project	0
Thompson Community Association	18,311	5 grants		4
Thompson Community Association	3,143	City of Richmond Summer Grant	Hired youth for summer programs	0
Thompson Community Association	2,027	Federal Government Summer Challenge Grant	Hired students for summer programs	1
Thompson Community Association	1,078	Ministry of Children and Families Wage Equity Grant	Supplement wages for licensed pre-school and out-of-school care leaders	2
Thompson Community Association	1,563	Horizon College Summer Student Works Grant	Hired youth for summer programming	1
Thompson Community Association	10,500	City of Richmond	Hire Youth Coordinator	1
West Richmond Community Association	70,531	6 grants		15
West Richmond Community Association	34,800	Provincial Government Ministry of Women's Equality Grant	Supplement wages for licensed pre-school and out-of-school care leaders	
West Richmond Community Association	7,027	Federal Government Summer Career Placement Grant	Summer position for running summer programs	3
West Richmond Community Association	3,140	City of Richmond Summer Grants	Supplement Federal grant funds for running summer programs	incl in Federal grant
West Richmond Community Association	2,464	Provincial government student Summer Works 1999 / Youth Options	Hired youth for programming and leading summer programs	2
West Richmond Community Association	13,500	City of Richmond Youth Coordinator Grant	Hired youth coordinator	1
West Richmond Community Association	9,600	Youth Community Actions/ Youth options	Post-Secondary School tuition credit for youth working in summer programming	9

Community Associations and Societies	Value of Grant Rec'd	Grants: Granting Agency & Title of grant	Purpose of Grant	# Staff Hired with Grant \$
Culture & Heritage				
Grant funds shared among Nature Park, Britannia, Cultural Centre, Parks	55,690	Human Resources Development Canada Grants to Cultural Services shared among Britannia Heritage Shipyard, Parks, and Cultural Centre	Hired staff 1 staff organized the Cranberry Harvest Festival and other events as well as Passport to Nature program (Nature Park), 1 staff worked on Parks Department's Adoption Program, 1 staff worked on Copper Eagle Art Project (Britannia Heritage Shipyard), 1 staff worked on promotions for Culture and Heritage organizations.	4
Richmond Cultural Centre	0	0 grants		0
Community Arts Council	25,732	3 grants		0
Community Arts Council of Richmond	15,232	Government of BC Cultural Services Branch Operational Grant	Operating funds for the Arts Centre	0
Community Arts Council of Richmond	10,000	Vancouver Foundation Public Art	Fund public art projects, e.g. SPAN by Roy at City Hall	0
Community Arts Council of Richmond	500	Assembly of BC Arts Councils	Enabled exhibition and programming for Outside the Lines	0
Richmond Art Gallery Association	88,337	8 grants		6
Richmond Art Gallery Association	15,000	Canada Council for the Arts	Operating assistance: exhibition expenses, programming, Association staff salaries	0
Richmond Art Gallery Association	2,485	Canadian Museum Association, Young Canada Works Grant	Hired permanent collections assistant for summer	1
Richmond Art Gallery Association	14,400	BC Arts Council	Operating Assistance	0
Richmond Art Gallery Association	5,000	Community Arts Council of Richmond Maria Greczmiel Fund	Published catalogue that accompanied exhibitions by 9 RAG user groups	1
Richmond Art Gallery Association	2,500	Richmond School Board	Funding for Arts for Life Conference	0
Richmond Art Gallery Association	5,000	Native Aboriginal Foundation	Funding for Embrace the Visionaries Exhibition	0
Richmond Art Gallery Association	1,000	Artsfact Foundation	Funding for Four Circles / Soaring Visions Exhibition	0
Richmond Art Gallery Association	42,952	Human Resources Development Canada Job Creation Grants	Funds to hire employees whose roles included marketing and graphic design	4
Britannia Heritage Shipyard Society	12,576	3 grants		2
Britannia Heritage Shipyard Society	2,576	Student Summer Works Grant	Funds to hire summer staff for Camp Rock	2
Britannia Heritage Shipyard Society	5,000	Canada Trust Grant	Native species planting and interpretation	0
Britannia Heritage Shipyard Society	5,000	City Public Art Grant	Funds to create an entrance structure	0

Community Associations and Societies	Value of Grant Rec'd	Grants: Granting Agency & Title of grant	Purpose of Grant	# Staff Hired with Grant \$
Richmond Museum Society	26,005	3 grants		1
Richmond Museum Society	5,705	City of Richmond Challenge Summer Program	Hired summer Program Leader	1
Richmond Museum Society	19,000	BC Arts Council	Operating Assistance for public museums	0
Richmond Museum Society	1,300	Canadian Heritage Information Network	Internet Training for Museum Staff	0
London Farm Society	3,517	3 grants		3
London Farm Society	745	Human Resources Development Canada	Summer students/guides hired (in combination with other grants)	3
London Farm Society	652	Summer Student Works 1999	Summer students/guides	see above
London Farm Society	2,120	Youth Employment Program	Summer students/guides	see above
Nature Park Society	26,072	3 grants		5
Nature Park Society	12,880	BC Ministry of Environment E Team	Environmental Recreation and Interpretation: hired staff to deliver and help to organize education programming for classes (over 5,000 classes per year)	2
Nature Park Society	9,100	BC Ministry of Environment E-Team	Environmental Recreation and Interpretation: hired staff to deliver and help to organize education programming for classes (over 5,000 classes per year)	2
Nature Park Society	4,092	Young Canada Works	Hired a Heritage Programmer that developed a new program for community groups that come to the park, worked on 'Passport to Nature' program, worked on environmental and interpretive programming, organized special events	1
Steveston Museum Society	0	0 grants		0
Minoru Seniors' Society	37,404	3 grants		3
Minoru Seniors' Society	11,202	Human Resources Development Canada	Hired staff to do promotions and market coordination	1
Minoru Seniors' Society	11,202	Human Resources Development Canada	Hired a Neighbourhood Development Coordinator	1
Minoru Seniors' Society	15,000	City of Richmond	Hired staff for custodial work in daytime (additional \$7500 contributed by Minoru Seniors' Society)	1

Community Associations and Societies	Value of Grant Rec'd	Grants: Granting Agency & Title of grant	Purpose of Grant	# Staff Hired with Grant \$
Richmond Fitness Association	16,826	3 grants		16
Richmond Fitness Association	9,536	Federal Government	Hired youth for Summer Coordinator & Assistant Leader positions to run summer programs	2
Richmond Fitness Association	2,490	Horizon College Student Summer Works Grant	Hired youth to run summer programs for kids (e.g. out trips)	3
Richmond Fitness Association	4,800	SUCCESS Volunteer Grant	Post-Secondary School tuition credit for youth working in summer programming	10
Richmond Arenas Community Association	0	0 grants		0
Special Needs Services		City Centre Grant for Keen Kids and Britannia Grant for Camp Rock		0
Youth Services	25,500	3 grants		2
Youth Services	20,000	Ministry of Attorney General, Nights Alive / Crime Prevention Grant	Night Shift	2
Youth Services	5,000	Insurance Corporation of British Columbia Road Sense Grant	Youth Week and Blister in the Sun event	0
Youth Services	500	Sunrise Rotary Donation	Skateboard Park	0
	\$693,693	TOTAL VALUE OF GRANTS RECEIVED		
	123	TOTAL STAFF HIRED FROM GRANTS		

Appendix 2:

Participation Record: Programs and Drop-Ins

	Preschool Programs		Children's Programs		Youth Programs		Family Programs		Adult Programs		Seniors' Programs		Total # Programs Run	Total Program & Drop-In Participants ²
	# Offered	# Ran	# Offered	# Ran	# Offered	# Ran	# Offered	# Ran	# Offered	# Ran	# Offered	# Ran		
Community Centre Operations Totals	768	684	1,112	969	432	307	75	45	624	512	285	194	2,711	554,562
Cambie	76	68	209	181	60	38	19	12	90	68	11	1	368	49,500
City Centre	52	40	89	74	15	10	6	4	6	4	6	2	134	19,968
Hamilton	40	34	62	48	54	36	8	0	21	17	54	6	141	1,680
Sea Island	18	12	39	32	4	4	6	1	15	9	35	35	93	2,295
South Arm	129	108	155	135	51	37	11	9	93	72	61	54	415	78,875
Steveston	192	180	260	220	85	62	24	18	165	135	35	30	645	52,500
Thompson	137	123	175	171	123	95	0	0	112	90	43	34	513	149,744
West Richmond	124	119	123	108	40	25	1	1	122	117	40	32	402	200,000
Cultural & Heritage Svcs Totals	75	67	578	577	94	87	57	55	74	65	39	31	882	196,519
Richmond Arts Centre	16	16	169	169	16	14	2	2	34	31	0	0	232	41,650
Richmond Art Gallery	0	0	47	47	25	25	0	0	0	0	0	0	72	46,360
Britannia	0	0	22	21	25	20	20	18	25	20	25	20	99	1,465
Richmond Museum	0	0	62	62	25	25	0	0	0	0	0	0	87	33,506
London Farm	0	0	0	0	0	0	18	18	0	0	0	0	18	15,000
Nature Park	59	51	269	269	1	1	17	17	11	10	12	9	357	50,586
Steveston Museum	0	0	9	9	2	2	0	0	4	4	2	2	17	7,952
Special Svcs Totals	0	0	0	0	8	7	0	0	77	49	348	309	365	168,203
Special Nds	0	0	0	0	8	7	0	0	28	18	0	0	25	0
Youth Svcs	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Minoru Seniors Centre	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	348	309	312	167,760
Fitness Centre	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	46	28	0	0	28	443
Arena/Aquatic Totals	958	825	2,182	2,018	13	10	12	12	201	169	31	27	3,061	1,873,733
Arena	100	100	110	100	0	0	12	12	60	58	20	20	290	952,620
Aquatics	858	725	2,072	1,918	13	10	0	0	141	111	11	7	2,771	921,113
TOTALS	1,801	1,576	3,872	3,564	547	411	144	112	976	795	703	561	7,019	2,793,017

¹ Includes school education kits borrowed by schools (18 programs)² Calculation of total participation in programs and drop-in activities is based on attendance at each session. To illustrate: if 2 persons each attend 4 sessions of a particular program, then total participation for the program is 8

Appendix 3:

Record of Special Events 1999

Host Organizer	Special Events	Total # of Spectators & Participants
Cambie Community Centre	Multifest	5,000
Cambie Community Centre	Halloween Hoot	80
Cambie Community Centre	Christmas Extravaganza	80
Cambie Community Centre	3 Youth Dances	2100
Cambie Community Centre	4 Preteen Dances	524
Cambie Community Centre	Family Fun Night	100
City Centre Community Centre	Easter Eggstravaganza	300
City Centre Community Centre	Harvest Moon	350
City Centre Community Centre	City Centre Celebration	4,000
City Centre Community Centre	Children's Festival	2,000
City Centre Community Centre	Winterfest	1,000
Hamilton Community Centre	Brunch with Santa	137
Hamilton Community Centre	Hallowe'en Fireworks	450
Hamilton Community Centre	Hamilton Family Picnic	600
Hamilton Community Centre	Easter Egg Hunt	180
Sea Island Community Centre	Burkeville Daze	735
Sea Island Community Centre	Fireworks (Hallowe'en)	1006
Sea Island Community Centre	Easter Egg Hunt	136
Sea Island Community Centre	Breakfast with Santa	230
Sea Island Community Centre	New Years Eve Dance	300
South Arm Community Centre	Preteen Dance in February	200
South Arm Community Centre	Swap Meet in March	850
South Arm Community Centre	Easter Egg Hunt	380
South Arm Community Centre	Preteen Dance	200
South Arm Community Centre	Teen Dance	125
South Arm Community Centre	Moms Unite May	1090
South Arm Community Centre	Summer Carnival in July	50
South Arm Community Centre	Stars Wars Carnival in June	100
South Arm Community Centre	Halloween Spooktacular	350
Steveston Community Centre	Rockfest	500
Steveston Community Centre	Ray Ruttan Tennis Classic	400
Steveston Community Centre	Salmon Festival	50,000
Steveston Community Centre	Steveston Kendo Tennis Tournament (run by Kendo)	1500
Steveston Community Centre	Steveston Judo Tournament (run by Judo Club)	800
Steveston Community Centre	Stevetson Karate Tournament (run by Karate Club)	600
Steveston Community Centre	Japanese Language School (run by language school)	1000
Steveston Community Centre	Wood Carvers' Show (run by Wood Carvers' Society)	1500
Thompson Community Centre	3 Night Shift nights	261
Thompson Community Centre	5 Preteen Dances	1578
Thompson Community Centre	Hoops for Hearts	99
Thompson Community Centre	Volunteer Barbeque	70
Thompson Community Centre	GT Bicycle Air Show	52
Thompson Community Centre	Leprechaun Lunch	40
Thompson Community Centre	Easter Eggcitement	80
Thompson Community Centre	Spring Carnival and Registration	150
Thompson Community Centre	2 Kids Only Swap Meets	143
Thompson Community Centre	Pumpkin Patch Party	34
Thompson Community Centre	Community Forum	8

Host Organizer	Special Events	Total # of Spectators & Participants
Thompson Community Centre	Breakfast with Santa	113
Thompson Community Centre	70s Dinner and Dance	25
Thompson Community Centre	Gladiators	550
Thompson Community Centre	Nibbles & Bites	12100
West Richmond Community Centre	Easter Egg Hunt	600
West Richmond Community Centre	Hallowe'en Party	320
West Richmond Community Centre	Kids Swap Meets (x2)	1275
West Richmond Community Centre	Golf Tournament	40
West Richmond Community Centre	Sing Along with Santa	200
West Richmond Community Centre	Kids Summer Carnival	150
Cultural & Heritage Services		
Richmond Arts Centre	Card Night	155
Richmond Arts Centre	Buskers Festival	611
Richmond Arts Centre	Diversity Project	2023
Richmond Arts Centre	Tavelogues	320
Richmond Arts Centre	Scholarships	45
Richmond Arts Centre	Dance Recital	1240
Richmond Art Gallery	Stanbridges Exhibition and Programming	2710
Richmond Art Gallery	Von Ursus / Thomson Exhibition and Programming	6193
Richmond Art Gallery	Yelva-Ded Yluk Pelletier Exhibiton & Programming	6648
Richmond Art Gallery	RAG Trade / Chow Exhibition & Programming	5057
Richmond Art Gallery	Pardey / Mew Exhibition and Programming	--
Richmond Art Gallery	Thompson / Brandley Exhibition & Programming	4070
Richmond Art Gallery	Banana / Burgoyne & Ripley / Landry Exhibition & Programming	7102
Richmond Art Gallery	4 Circles / Soaring Visions Exhibition & Programming	7211
Britannia Heritage Shipyard	Fraser Fest	150
Britannia Heritage Shipyard	Concerts	210
Britannia Heritage Shipyard	Barbecue	560
Britannia Heritage Shipyard	Special Barbeque	70
Britannia Heritage Shipyard	Log Cutting Ceremony	230
Britannia Heritage Shipyard	Murakami Visitors' Centre Anniversary	200
Britannia Heritage Shipyard	Murder at the Shipyard	30
Britannia Heritage Shipyard	BC Rivers Day	300
Richmond Museum	Pre-Summer Special Event	100
London Farm	Family Farm Day	300
Nature Park	OWL Show	335
Nature Park	Exotic Reptile Show	449
Nature Park	Plant Sale & Compost Day	215
Nature Park	Slugfest	246
Nature Park	Exotic Pet Show	401
Nature Park	Llama Picnic & Blueberry Social	624
Nature Park	Cranberry Harvest Festival	5000
Nature Park	Mushroom Show	108
Nature Park	Nature Comes to Light	7088

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Minoru Seniors Centre		
Minoru Seniors Centre	Western Night	43
Minoru Seniors Centre	Cocktail Party	138
Minoru Seniors Centre	Robbie Burns Supper	58
Minoru Seniors Centre	St Patrick's Night	129
Minoru Seniors Centre	Fashion & Dessert Party	80
Minoru Seniors Centre	Spring Fling	61
Minoru Seniors Centre	Swing Time	80
Minoru Seniors Centre	Annual Picnic	110
Minoru Seniors Centre	Caribbean Party	165
Minoru Seniors Centre	PC Lee Tournament	185
Minoru Seniors Centre	Nursing Tour	35
Minoru Seniors Centre	Hospital Extended Care Lunches	120
Minoru Seniors Centre	White Elephant Sale	860
Minoru Seniors Centre	Annual Bazaar	860
Minoru Seniors Centre	All Candidates Meeting	30
Minoru Seniors Centre	Woodworking Christmas Party	35
Minoru Seniors Centre	Decorating Party for Christmas	25
Minoru Seniors Centre	Special Christmas / Volunteer Lunches	338
Minoru Seniors Centre	New Years Eve	66
Minoru Seniors Centre	General Meeting	21
Minoru Seniors Centre	Cocktail Party	73
Minoru Seniors Centre	Octoberfest	117
Minoru Seniors Centre	Ukelele Night	145
Minoru Seniors Centre	Orchestra Dessert Party	42
Minoru Seniors Centre	Line Dance Christmas	56
Minoru Seniors Centre	2 Christmas Dinners	273
Minoru Seniors Centre	New Years Party	113
Minoru Seniors Centre	Dessert Party & Dance	13
Minoru Seniors Centre	Musical Memoires	77
Minoru Seniors Centre	Y2K Information Session	185
Minoru Seniors Centre	Euchre Fun Days	87
Minoru Seniors Centre	Bridge Tournament	65
Minoru Seniors Centre	Pool / Billiard Tournaments	240
Minoru Seniors Centre	Pool Tourney - weekly Fri's	936
Minoru Seniors Centre	Seniors' Strut Lower Mainland	1180
Minoru Seniors Centre	Good Bad and Ugly of Menopause	45
Fitness Centre		
Arena and Aquatics Services		
Arena Services, Comnaught Skating Club		
Arena Services	BC Coast Regional Figure Skating	1200
Arena Services, Richmond Minor Hockey	Winter Wonderland	1700
Arena Services, Drop in Minor Hockey	Midget A & B Tournament	10800
Arena Services, Richmond Minor Hockey	Seafair Minor Tyke / Novice	3900
Arena Services, Richmond Minor Hockey	Richmond Minor Tyke / Novice	11700
Arena Services, Richmond Ringettes	Ringette Tournament	3720
Arena Services, Richmond Minor Hockey	Atom C and Pee Wee C	12960
Arena Services, Richmond Minor Hockey	Pee Wee B	3000
Arena Services, Richmond Minor Hockey	Bantam C	1720
Arena Services, Richmond Girls Hockey	Girls Hockey	3440
Aquatics Services	17 Swim Meets (WaterMania)	15000