



Community Safety Committee

Date: Tuesday, May 12, 2026

Place: Anderson Room
Richmond City Hall

Present: Councillor Alexa Loo, Chair
Councillor Andy Hobbs
Councillor Laura Gillanders
Councillor Kash Heed
Councillor Bill McNulty

Also Present: Councillor Carol Day
Councillor Michael Wolfe (by teleconference)

Call to Order: The Chair called the meeting to order at 4:00 p.m.

MINUTES

It was moved and seconded

That the minutes of the meeting of the Community Safety Committee held on April 14, 2026, be adopted.

CARRIED

The Chair advised that FIFA Planning update for Community Safety Committee will be added as Item No. 6A, and Seedlings Child Care Centre door security concern will be added at Item No. 6B to the agenda.

LAW AND COMMUNITY SAFETY DIVISION

1. **TOUCHSTONE FAMILY ASSOCIATION RESTORATIVE JUSTICE ANNUAL PERFORMANCE OUTCOME EVALUATION REPORT FOR 2025**

(File Ref. No. 09-5375-01) (REDMS No. 8382523)

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In response to queries from Committee, Judy Valsonis, Executive Director, Touchstone Family Association (Touchstone), advised that (i) the Driver Diversion Program, administered by the Richmond RCMP, offers drivers the option to participate in the program instead of receiving a fine. Participants must meet strict completion requirements, and facilitators receive extensive training, (ii) although referral numbers were higher before the pandemic, they have steadily rebuilt over the past several years, showing increasing consistency and renewed engagement each year, (iii) all referrals to the Restorative Justice (RJ) program come directly from the RCMP, and (vi) 85 percent of individuals referred to the RJ Program did not reoffend.

Discussion ensued with respect to (i) ICBC's participation in the Driver Diversion program, (ii) increasing awareness and engagement through the business community's participation and partnership (iii) program participation and trends over the last 12 years, (iv) expanding the Driver Diversion program into schools, and (v) the cost of the program being comparatively lower versus the costs associated to taking cases to court.

It was moved and seconded

That the report titled "Touchstone Family Association Restorative Justice Annual Performance Outcome Evaluation Report for 2025" from the General Manager, Law and Community Safety, dated April 16, 2026, be received for information.

CARRIED

2. **COMMUNITY BYLAWS MONTHLY ACTIVITY REPORT - MARCH 2026**

(File Ref. No. 12-8375-02) (REDMS No. 8377406)

In response to queries from Committee, staff advised that the Canada Post strike was a factor in the delayed licence renewals. Renewal deadlines were extended, reminder emails and follow-ups were sent to residents in arrears, and 900 new sign-ups were secured, with related revenue reflected in future reporting.

Discussion ensued with respect to the removal of the Richmond Hospital parking structure and the resulting increase in hospital visitors parking at the Gateway Theatre, where parking rates are higher.

As a result of the discussion the following **referral motion** was introduced:

It was moved and seconded

That staff explore options for parking rate reductions at the Gateway Theatre outside of event or performance hours, and report back.

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The question on the referral motion was not called as discussion ensued with respect to (i) exploring parking rates comparable to Richmond Hospital's rate or other options to help reduce costs for families, (ii) staff efforts to accommodate parking overflow from the hospital, and (iii) looking at options for possible free parking such as what was offered during the pandemic when the Province had waived parking fees for the hospital.

In response to queries from Committee, staff advised that (i) 241 parking permits have been allocated to hospital staff, (ii) the parking rate is \$3 an hour at the Gateway Theatre, and (iii) staff can analyze parking volume data by time.

The question on the **referral motion** was then called and it was **CARRIED**.

It was moved and seconded

That the report titled "Community Bylaws Monthly Activity Report - March 2026", from the General Manager, Law and Community Safety, dated April 17, 2026, be received for information.

CARRIED

3. **RICHMOND FIRE-RESCUE MONTHLY ACTIVITY REPORT – MARCH 2026**

(File Ref. No. 09-5140-01) (REDMS No. 8378210)

Discussion ensued with respect to a breakdown of the "other overdose incidents" reported in March and any related trends or triggers.

It was moved and seconded

That the report titled "Richmond Fire-Rescue Activity Report – March 2026", from the General Manager, Law and Community Safety, dated April 13, 2026, be received for information.

CARRIED

4. **FIRE CHIEF BRIEFING**

(Verbal Report)

None

5. **RCMP MONTHLY ACTIVITY REPORT - RCMP MONTHLY ACTIVITY REPORT – MARCH 2026**

(File Ref. No. 09-5030-01) (REDMS No. 8355433)

Chief Supt. Chauhan noted a correction to page 72 in the Executive Summary of the report which reads "...over 100 arrests from a joint human trafficking initiative". The narrative should read "...over 100 individuals were communicated with from a joint human trafficking initiative".

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In response to queries from Committee, Chief Supt. Chauhan noted that (i) RCMP members and volunteers regularly engage with businesses through business outreach and community forums, encouraging reporting of all retail offences, (ii) retail theft complaints have increased from just over 800 in 2022 to approximately 1,600 in 2025, reflecting improved communication with the business community, enforcement efforts, and the use of online reporting tools. (iii) the RCMP maintains ongoing coordination with law enforcement partners through regular information sharing and intelligence exchange. Agencies also receive intelligence and safety bulletins to support awareness of emerging risks and public safety issues, (iii) there are currently 25 prolific retail theft offenders on curfew conditions, with investigators conducting regular residence checks to ensure compliance, and (v) the Crime Severity Index, developed by Statistics Canada, measures both the volume and severity of crimes using weighted values for each offence type. Based on 2024 data released in July 2025, Richmond's index decreased by 13.41%. Richmond continues to maintain one of the lowest violent crime rates.

Discussion ensued with respect to (i) Richmond RCMP partnerships with other agencies, (ii) BC Counter Human Trafficking Unit and Richmond RCMP joint operation targeting individuals using online platforms to arrange transactions involving sexual services, (iii) significant decline in social disorder calls, (iv) distracted driving violations, (v) the Crime Prevention Booklet's spring checklist recommendation to improve home visibility by installing bright lighting. Chief Supt. Chauhan noted that he will discuss potential health concerns related to bright lights with the Block Watch Coordinator, and (vi) the importance of the Communications Unit providing public safety and crime-prevention messaging to enhance community awareness of policing-related issues.

It was moved and seconded

That the report titled "RCMP Monthly Activity Report – March 2026", dated April 18, 2026, from the Officer in Charge, be received for information.

CARRIED

6. **RCMP/OIC BRIEFING**

(Verbal Report)

Sgt David Au who oversees the Economic Crime Unit, with the aid of a PowerPoint presentation (attached to and forming part of these minutes as Schedule 1) spoke to how the Richmond RCMP responds to fraud related complaints in Richmond, highlighting that that Economic Crime Unit falls under the organized crime unit umbrella comprised of seven members and their mandate is to investigate financial crimes of complex and or multi-jurisdictional/sensitive in nature that are perpetuated by crime groups and organized crime.

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Councillor Wolfe left the meeting via teleconference (5:04 p.m.) and did not return.

6A. FIFA PLANNING UPDATE FOR COMMUNITY SAFETY COMMITTEE

It was noted that a staff memorandum titled FIFA Planning Update for Community Safety Committee was provided to Council (attached to and forming part of these minutes as Schedule 2) highlighting the regional planning work and the potential impacts on Richmond resulting from the FIFA World Cup 26 period, from June 11 to July 19, 2026 as well as preparatory measures being undertaken.

Chief Supt. Chauhan highlighted security measures for the event coordinated with the BC RCMP Security Coordination and Operation Response (SCOR 26 unit). He advised that (i) a local operational security plan is in place, including a detachment-based operations centre running daily June 8 to July 15 from 6 a.m. to midnight to support the scheduled events and ensure public safety, (ii) the plan is developed in coordination with partners including Richmond Fire-Rescue, City planners, and the Community Engagement team, with sufficient resources allocated and a focus on visible, efficient policing, and (iii) Vancouver International Airport as a FIFA Venue, operates under a separate but similarly robust security plan.

Acting Fire Chief Grant Wyenberg, spoke to the Richmond Fire Rescue (RFR) FIFA operational plan, developed in coordination with Vancouver Coastal Health, Vancouver International Airport, and Vancouver Fire Rescue Services highlighting that (i) RFR's primary role is to ensure the safety of Richmond residents, while also supporting operations at YVR if required, (ii) a review of the hazmat program has been completed with 75% of staff currently trained and 90% expected by the end of May 2026, and (iii) trucks will have mass triage capabilities, site visits identified access points, and a scalable contingency and operations plans will be in place.

6B. SEEDLINGS CHILD CARE CENTRE DOOR SECURITY CONCERN

Discussion ensued with respect to the change from a FOB scanner to push-button security at the Seedlings Child Care Centre. Families expressed concerns about reduced access control and unapproved individuals entering the daycare, and requested reinstatement of the FOB system.

As a result of the discussion the following **motion** was introduced:

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It was moved and seconded

Re-install the security job to reinstate the same security level as was originally provided to the Seedlings Childcare.

CARRIED

7. **MANAGER'S REPORT**

None.

ADJOURNMENT

It was moved and seconded

That the meeting adjourn (5:30 p.m.).

CARRIED

Certified a true and correct copy of the Minutes of the meeting of the Community Safety Committee of the Council of the City of Richmond held on Tuesday, May 12, 2026.

Councillor Alexa Loo
Chair

Raman Grewal
Legislative Services Associate

Schedule 1 to the Minutes of the
Community Safety Committee
meeting of Richmond City
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Royal Canadian Mounted Police
Gendarmerie royale du Canada

Community Safety Meeting – City of Richmond

Richmond RCMP Economic Crime Unit

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Who We Are



Economic Crime Unit Mandate



- Investigate financial crimes of complex and or multi-jurisdictional/sensitive in nature that are perpetuated by crime groups and organized crime.
- Money Laundering Investigations
- Asset Forfeiture – CFO Referral
- Assist General Duty in their fraud investigations
- Crime Prevention including outreach initiatives and public education
- Cryptocurrency Investigations (Cybercrime Unit)

Economic Crime Investigations

- Internal fraud – accountants/employees
- Mortgage fraud
- Investment fraud
- Payment card offences
- Cheque fraud
- Identity theft / fraud
- Scams, Telemarketing
- Account take overs
- Cryptocurrency Investigations (Cybercrime Unit)
- Ransomware (Cybercrime Unit)



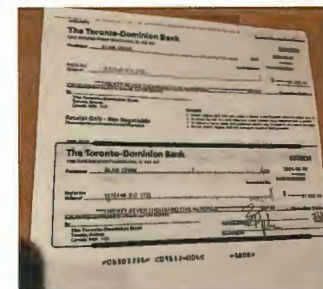
Success Stories RCMP File 2024-36807

- Richmond victim lost \$72,000.00 CAD worth of cryptocurrency in an investment scam.
- ECU conducted a cryptocurrency trace of where funds were sent to which revealed 4 million USDT believed to be proceeds of crime.
- Through cryptocurrency tracing, ECU further identified five additional wallets belonging to suspects and restrained \$20.5M CAD in crypto assets.
- ECU is working collaboratively with the US Secret Service and have identified over 2100 victims globally. 39 of these victims are Canadian.
- Goal is to seize the restrained \$20.5M and return funds back to victims.



Success Stories RCMP File 2024-5728

- Fraudulent purchase of 16 vehicles using fake bank drafts and false identities reported.
- Multiple Search Warrants executed and four suspects arrested.
- Fraudulent identification cards, thousands of stolen identity documents, electronic devices, computers and printer used to manufacture forgeries seized.
- Crown Counsel charged three main suspects with 30 counts surrounding Fraud Over \$5000, Identity Documents, and Instructing Commission of Offence for Criminal Organization.
- Investigators recovered 10 of the vehicles which were returned to rightful owners.



Success Stories RCMP File 2024-5728



Current Trends: In-Person Credit Card Pick Ups - RCMP File 2025-12541

- Victim receives phone call from scammer posing as bank employee advising your debit/credit cards have been compromised.
- Scammers send a courier to pick up the credit cards from you and use it to purchase expensive computer equipment and conduct cash withdrawals.
- Two individuals arrested and multiple search warrants executed.
- Disrupted the criminal network which revealed they are operating from Eastern Canada.
- ECU working collaboratively with Calgary Police Service as the organized crime group conducted offences in Calgary after they left BC.



Outreach Initiatives

- March 29, 2026 - T&T Lansdowne
- Collaboration with the BC Financial Services Authority



Outreach Initiatives

- T&T Lansdowne
- Collaboration with Richmond RCMP's Crime Prevention Unit & Volunteers



Outreach Initiatives

- Lansdowne Centre Atrium
- Huge Community Event



Outreach Initiatives

- Kwantlen Seniors Forum



Outreach Initiatives

- Yaohan Centre



Outreach Initiatives

- Richmond Night Market



Outreach Initiatives

- City of Richmond Tax Inserts

FRAUD ISN'T ALWAYS OBVIOUS. THINK TWICE, ASK QUESTIONS, AVOID REGRET.
IL N'EST PAS TOUJOURS ÉVIDENT DE DÉPÉRER UNE FRAUDE. RÉFLÉCHISSEZ, POSEZ DES QUESTIONS, ÉVITEZ DE VOUS FAIRE AVOIR.



Invest through legitimate means:
Investing in cryptocurrency does not involve bank transfers to strangers.

Investir dans la cryptomonnaie ne passe pas par des virements bancaires à des étrangers.

Private sales can be risky:
Confirm bank drafts with the issuing bank.

Les ventes privées peuvent être risquées :
Confirmez l'authenticité des traités bancaires en communiquant avec la banque émettrice.

Phone scams:
Custom bank drafts with the issuing bank.

Arnaques téléphoniques :
Faites preuve de prudence quand vous fournissez des renseignements sur votre identité et votre carte de crédit à des interlocuteurs par téléphone.

Foreign police impersonation:
Police will never ask you to move money for investigative purposes.

Police étrangères :
Les services de police ne vous demanderont jamais de déplacer de l'argent dans le cadre d'enquêtes.

Currency exchanges:
Avoid conducting transactions in foreign currencies for the promise of Canadian currency.

Devises étrangères :
Évitez d'effectuer des transactions dans des pays étrangers en échange de monnaie canadienne.

Impersonation:
Police or bank employees will never obtain your home to collect cash or credit cards.

Usurpation d'identité :
Les policiers ou les employés de la banque ne se rendent jamais chez vous pour recueillir de l'argent ou des cartes de crédit.

WHEN IN DOUBT, GET A SECOND OPINION. TALK TO SOMEONE YOU TRUST.
 For more information on current fraud trends and how to report fraud, visit www.rcmp.ca/central

EN CAS DE DOUTE, OBTENEZ UN DEUXIÈME AVIS. PARLEZ À UNE PERSONNE EN QUI VOUS AVEZ CONFIANCE.
 Pour en savoir davantage sur les tendances actuelles en matière de fraude et sur le façon de signaler une fraude, veuillez consulter le site www.rcmp.ca/central

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BEWARE OF ONLINE ROMANCE AND INVESTMENT SCAMS
 Protect your heart and wallet

Online romance and investment scams entice victims using fake online profiles to lure a victims with promises of romance and investment rewards, leading to significant financial losses for victims.

HOW IT HAPPENS

- Scammers create fictitious online identities to gain the victim's trust over many months.
- Victims are convinced to send money or invest, security, share fake profits, and take out loans.
- When victims question or run out of funds, scammers demand more before disappearing.

WHAT TO DO IF YOU ARE A VICTIM

- Save all communications and transaction details.
- Report to your bank, Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre, and Richmond RCMP non-emergency line 604-278-1212.
- Educate yourself and others to prevent future scams.

For more information on romance & investment scams visit anti-fraudcentre-centrefraude.ca

ATTENTION AUX ESCROQUERIES SENTIMENTALES ET AUX FRAUDES LIÉES À L'INVESTISSEMENT EN
 Protégez votre cœur et votre portefeuille

Dans le cadre des escroqueries sentimentales et des fraudes liées à l'investissement, des escroques utilisent de faux profils en ligne pour attirer des victimes en leur promettant une relation amoureuse et une fructification de leurs investissements, ce qui entraîne d'importantes pertes financières pour les victimes.

COMMENT ÇA SE PASSE

- Les fraudeurs créent des identités en ligne fausses pour gagner la confiance de la victime pendant de nombreux mois.
- Les victimes sont convaincues d'investir de l'argent, de partager des renseignements sur leur sécurité, de partager de faux profits, et de contracter des prêts.
- Lorsque les victimes remettent des données ou manquent de fonds, les fraudeurs en exigent davantage avant de disparaître.

CE QUE VOUS DEVEZ FAIRE SI VOUS ÊTES UNE VICTIME

- Conservez toutes les communications et tous les renseignements sur la transaction.
- Signalez la fraude à votre banque, au Centre anti-fraude du Canada et au Département de la GRC de Richmond (ligne pour les situations non urgentes : 604-278-1212).
- Éduquez-vous et renseignez les autres à ce sujet pour prévenir les fraudes futures.

Pour en savoir plus sur la fraude amoureuse, visitez le site Web suivants : anti-fraudcentre-centrefraude.ca

Contact Information

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Cpl. Michael Ber	(604) 644-5486
Cpl. Denise Kam	(604) 204-4625
Cst. Kyle Terpenning	(604) 353-3786
Cst. Grant Mai	(778) 228-7685
Cst. Ben Tse (Cybercrime Unit)	(604) 204-4603
Cst. Adam Giang (Cybercrime Unit)	(604) 207-4864





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ON TABLE ITEM

Date: May 12, 2026
Meeting: Comm-Safety
Item: PA.

Schedule 2 to the Minutes of the Community Safety Committee meeting of Richmond City Council held on Tuesday, May 12, 2026.

Memorandum

Law and Community Safety Division
Richmond Fire-Rescue, Emergency Programs

To: Tony Capuccinello Iraci
GM, Law and Community Safety

Date: May 12, 2026

From: Brennan MacLachlan
Program Manager, Emergency Programs

File: 09-5125-01/2025-Vol 01

Re: **FIFA Planning Update For Community Safety Committee**

The purpose of this memo is to inform the General Manager, Community Safety about the regional planning work and the potential impacts on Richmond resulting from the FIFA World Cup '26 (FIFA) period, from June 11 to July 19, 2026, as well as the preparatory measures being undertaken by staff.

Emergency Response and Support

To date, Emergency Programs (EP) has participated in several training exercises with both the Vancouver International Airport (YVR) and the Vancouver Emergency Management Agency (VEMA) to ensure proper lines of communication, response protocols, and preparation for likely potential incidents. In addition, EP staff have been facilitating a comprehensive training program for the City's Emergency Operations Centre (EOC) staff. This program has involved self-paced online learning and in-person workshops to develop skills and familiarity with the EOC roles and responsibilities, and the City's Emergency Response procedures and plans. There will be a final confirmation exercise on May 12, with the scenario centred on a public health issue coupled with extreme heat/smoke advisories, developed in cooperation with Vancouver Coastal Health (VCH) and Health Emergency Management BC (HEMBC). For the tournament period, between 11 June 2026 and July 19, 2026, the EOC at City Hall, in room M.2004, will be staffed on the day before and on match days, for select community events, and otherwise on standby. Dates, staffing, and event details can be found in Attachment 1.

To ensure clear communication and eliminate redundancies between the City and external agencies for messages specifically related to FIFA26, Table 1 depicts the information flow, with solid lines representing primary pathways and dotted lines indicating backup pathways. To support timely and accurate information flow, an Emergency Programs Coordinator is assigned as the liaison officer to VEMA and will be physically present in the VEMA EOC on match days and the day before. Critical information updates will be compiled and submitted daily as a minimum on operational days, and as circumstances or by request, by the EP Duty Officer on non-operational days. Essentially, the EOC will serve as the central hub for coordinating, analyzing, and disseminating information about FIFA26-related incidents from June 11 to July 19. The EP Duty Officer can be contacted 24/7 at: (604) 204-8616 or epdutyofficer@richmond.ca.

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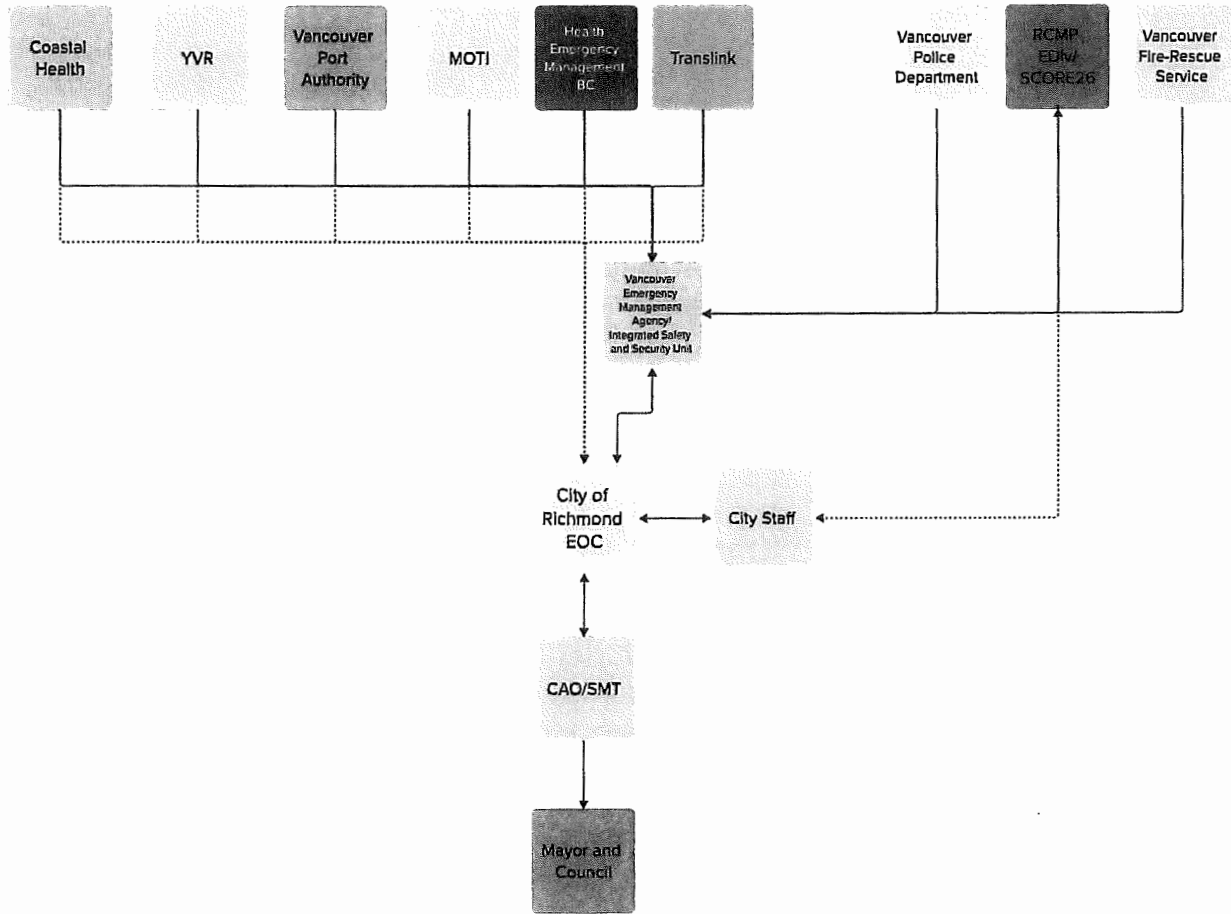
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Table 1:

FIFA Communications Flow



Transportation

Staff are currently collecting baseline traffic data in advance of the event and will monitor changes in traffic volume during and after each game date. Traffic operations at gateway intersections will also be monitored during the event, and signal timing will be adjusted as needed to improve traffic flow into and out of Richmond.

Vancouver International Airport (YVR)

Staff met with YVR’s FIFA Operations Manager on April 14, 2026, to establish lines of communication and discuss the airport’s FIFA-related planning. YVR anticipates passenger volumes will increase by approximately 10% above typical June and July levels during the two to five days before and after each game. However, these volumes are expected to remain below the peak levels normally experienced in August. YVR noted that the anticipated operational impacts are expected to be comparable to those experienced during the Taylor Swift concert in December 2024.

YVR also advised that RCMP-escorted motorcades will transport dignitaries and competing teams travelling from the airport to downtown Vancouver. While no full road closures are planned, temporary rolling lane and intersection closures will be required to allow motorcades to pass, after which normal traffic operations will resume. Based on current planning, YVR does not anticipate impacts to roads within Richmond.

Tourism Industry and Business Community Impacts

There is a lot of optimism in the regional tourism market about the event and the exposure it will bring to the region during FIFA, as well as potentially increased activity in the years following the games. It is expected that 350,000 ticketed fans will come to Vancouver for matches, with an additional 700,000 expected to visit the region during the FIFA period.

Hotel demand in the Metro Vancouver region is proving uneven to date. Hotel costs in the region are high, currently the highest among World Cup host cities. FIFA has cancelled an estimated 70%-80% of its group room blocks across all host cities, and hotels are starting to release many of these rooms. This will open inventory bookings and will accommodate more of the leisure market, including World Cup fans. Prices are expected to remain high.

Global and national visitors to the region will likely include prospective investors, and the Government of BC and Invest Vancouver are in the early stages of planning how best to showcase the region to these business visitors. Further information will be provided as it becomes available.

Tourism Richmond is offering a FIFA World Cup-specific grant program, the Summer Soccer Tournament – Tourism Support Grant, which provides Tourism Richmond Partners with up to \$1,000 to help offset the costs of business decorations, soccer-themed installations, and promotion of soccer-themed activities. As of April 20, 11 Partners had applied, including hotels, attractions, restaurants, and game rooms, and this number is expected to grow.

It is anticipated that local businesses will benefit from increased customer traffic during this period, especially those connected to or adjacent to the tourism industry, including restaurants, retail, and attractions. Continued easy road and transit access to local businesses will be important during this period.

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If you have any questions, please contact the undersigned.



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Att: 1 EOC Staffing and Activation Schedule

pc: Lloyd Bie, Director, Transportation
Katie Ferland, Director, Business Services
Ed Warzel, Director, Police Services
Jim Wishlove, Fire Chief, Fire Rescue
Mark Corrado, Director, Comm Bylaws & Licensing
Jason Kita, Director, IGR & Corporate & Strategic Planning

Attachment 1: EOC Staffing and Activation Schedule

Date	Time	Event	Staffing	Staffing Functions
June 11	09:00 – 16:00	EOC Kickoff/set up day)	18 people	Command and General Staff
June 12	10:00 – 17:30	Richmond Kicks @ Richmond Olympic Oval	11 people	Command and General Staff
June 13	18:00 – 03:00	1st FIFA match @ BC Place	8 people	Command and Section Chiefs only
June 14	10:00-18:00	Hamilton Soccer Slam @ Hamilton Community Park	11 people	Command and General Staff
June 17	08:15 – 12:15	EOC Planning Day (Match Day minus 1)	11 people	Command and General Staff
June 18	12:00 – 20:00	Golden Boot Gathering @ Minoru Centre For Active Living Plaza	11 people	Command and General Staff
June 20	09:00 – 13:00	EOC Planning Day (Match Day minus 1)	11 people	Command and General Staff
June 21	16:00 – 23:00	City Centre Celebrates Soccer @ Garden City Community Park	11 people	Command and General Staff
June 23	08:15 – 12:15	EOC Planning Day (Match Day minus 1)	11 people	Command and General Staff
June 24	10:00 – 17:00	Community Soccer Fest Soccer @ Thompson Community Park	11 people	Command and General Staff
June 25	08:15 – 12:15	EOC Planning Day (Match Day minus 1)	11 people	Command and General Staff
June 26	18:00 – 01:00	NZ vs. Belgium @ BC Place	8 people	Command and Section Chiefs only
June 30	08:15 – 12:15	EOC Planning Day (Canada Day minus 1)	11 people	Command and General Staff
July 1	08:00 – 20:00	Canada Day/Steveston Salmon Festival	11 people	Command and General Staff
July 2	18:00 – 01:00	FIFA round of 32 @ BC Place	8 people	Command and Section Chiefs only
July 6	08:15 – 12:15	South Arm – United by Soccer @ South Arm Community Park	11 people	Command and General Staff
July 7	11:00 – 17:00	Cambie Kick Off @ King George/Cambie Community Park	11 people	Command and General Staff
July 11	12:00-21:30	Burkeville Soccer Celebration @ Burkeville Neighbourhood Park	11 people	Command and General Staff
July 14	09:00-17:00	West Semifinals Viewing Party @ Hugh Boyd Community Park	11 people	Command and General Staff
July 18	09:00 – 13:00	Steveston Watch Party @ Steveston Community Park	11 people	Command and General Staff
July 19	11:00 – 18:00	Richmond Celebrates Soccer @ Aberdeen Neighbourhood Park	11 people	Command and General Staff