City of Richmond

Report to Committee

To:	Community Safety Committee	**Date:**	July 7, 2015
From:	Rendall Nesset, Superintendent Officer In Charge, Richmond RCMP Detachment	**File:**	09-5000-01/2015-Vol 01 (15.17)
Re:	**RCMP's Monthly Report - June Activities**		

Staff Recommendation

That the report titled "RCMP's Monthly Report – June Activities," dated July 7, 2015 from the Officer in Charge, Richmond RCMP, be received for information.

Rendall Nesset, Superintendent
Officer In Charge, Richmond RCMP Detachment
(604-278-1212)

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REPORT CONCURRENCE	
CONCURRENCE OF GENERAL MANAGER	
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Staff Report

Origin

At the request of the Community Safety Committee, the Officer in Charge will keep Council informed on matters pertaining to policing in the Richmond community. This report supports Council's 2014-2018 Term Goal #1 A Safe Community:

> *Maintain emphasis on community safety to ensure Richmond continues to be a safe community.*

Analysis

Below is the RCMP's monthly report for June 2015 activities.

Noteworthy Files and Activities

Cocaine Drug Line Dismantled

The Richmond RCMP Organized Crime Unit (OCU) began investigating a drug trafficking group in June 2014. The individuals within this group purportedly sold cocaine and other 'hard' drugs throughout Richmond. These types of investigations are highly complex, resource intensive and lengthy. The investigation resulted in the identification of 8 individuals selling cocaine, crack cocaine and heroin via a drug line. In April 21, 2015 during an alleged drug transaction, the Detachment's Organized Crime Unit arrested two males near Lansdowne Road and No. 3 Road. The Public Prosecution Service of Canada has approved charges on 8 people.

Prolific Purse Snatcher Caught

The Richmond RCMP Quick Response Team (QRT) arrested a prolific purse snatcher. The offender specialized in the theft of purses from victims frequenting local shopping malls and restaurants throughout Richmond. QRT noticed a trend in this type of crime in January 2015. After analyzing the crime data, patterns emerged and officers started to hone in on a suspect. A Burnaby man has been charged with 9 counts of Theft Under $5,000 Sec. 334 (b) Criminal Code of Canada. His offences spanned from January 2015 to April 2015.

Arrest Made in Golden Scheme

The Detachment issued a public warning about a false gold scheme back in March 2015. Since that time the Detachment received a number of tips and commenced an operation dubbed 'E-Porcini' to identify, investigate, and arrest the suspect responsible. The suspect posed as someone in the construction industry who had unexpectedly unearthed a treasure trove of gold ingots and Buddha figurines along with an ancient will. He befriended his victims and convinced them of the authenticity of the will and the value of the treasures. As part of the scheme, the gold was allowed to be tested to confirm its authenticity, but a sample of authentic gold was switched before testing.

After a complex and comprehensive investigation, on June 25, 2015 charges were laid against a man residing in Richmond. The man committed 3 counts of Fraud contrary to Section 380(1) and 463 of the Criminal Code of Canada. There were 3 victims who were Asian in descent and from the lower mainland.

Victim Services

Victim Services provides victims and witnesses with professional and timely support to lessen the impact of trauma resulting from crime.

- During June, Richmond RCMP Victim Services provided services to 46 new clients and attended 8 crime and trauma scenes, in addition to maintaining an active caseload of 212 on-going files.

- Victim Services provided on-going emotional support to help victims of threats and harassment, family dysfunction and many medical related sudden deaths. Referrals are provided for long term help. Victim Services provided support to victims of crime by providing court orientations and accompaniments to trial.

- Victim Services continued providing support to the family of two victims that passed away in a fire.
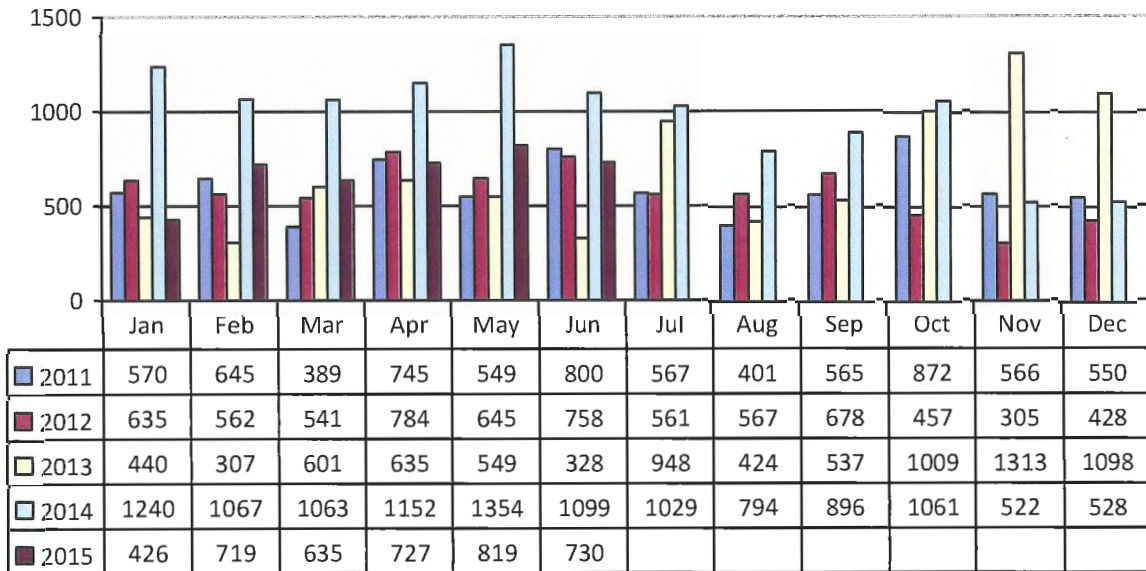
Community Policing

Auxiliary Constables

The primary mandate of Richmond's Auxiliary Constables is to support community police activities relating to public safety and crime prevention.

Total Auxiliary Constable Volunteer Hours

Total Auxiliary Constable volunteer hours include community policing activities as well as hours spent in training, court, ride-along and call-outs. As of the end of June 2015, Richmond Detachment's complement of Auxiliary Constables is 40. The Auxiliary Constables volunteered 730 hours during the month of June.

Figure 1 compares the monthly hours of service for the years since 2011.

Figure 1: Auxiliary Constable Volunteer Hours

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
2011	570	645	389	745	549	800	567	401	565	872	566	550
2012	635	562	541	784	645	758	561	567	678	457	305	428
2013	440	307	601	635	549	328	948	424	537	1009	1313	1098
2014	1240	1067	1063	1152	1354	1099	1029	794	896	1061	522	528
2015	426	719	635	727	819	730						

Activities for June 2015 include:

- Block Watch – participated in neighborhood events to support the residents' crime prevention activities.

- Crime Watch – provided uniformed support to Crime Watch volunteers on weekend patrols.

- Youth Programs – participated in the school sports events at local elementary schools.

- Mental Health Initiatives – attended the Pathways Clubhouse with RCMP officers to provide support and encouragement to Pathway clients that have mental illness and to create positive client relationships with police.

- Home Security Checks – provided security information to people concerned about safety in their homes.

- Robbery Prevention Talks – presented information on robbery and crime prevention to front counter employees from community facilities.

- City of Richmond 'Doors Open' kick-off - provided a uniformed presence at this open house event.

- Law Enforcement Torch Run – participated in this event to raise funds and awareness for Special Olympics.

- Night Markets – provided support to RCMP officers at this event.

- Works Yard Open House – participated in an RCMP display and information booth.

- Pan-Am Torch Relay – provided support and traffic control for the torch relay as it went through Richmond locations.

- Scouts Canada Fun Day – participated in an RCMP display to support youth programs.

- 'Ride, Don't Hide' Bike Event – assisted RCMP officers by providing traffic control to ensure participant safety.

- South Arm Neighborhood Block Party – assisted volunteers and RCMP officers in promoting safety and positive police relationships.

- Hamilton Night Out - provided support to RCMP officers at this event.

- Canadian Association of Retired Persons (CARP) Senior's Safety Fair - participated in an RCMP display to provide crime prevention information on safety for seniors.

- Burkeville Daze – provided support to RCMP officers at this event.

- Heart and Stroke Big Bike event – provided a traffic escort for the Big Bike vehicle during the one-day event.

- Ships to Shore – provided foot patrols throughout the event and participated in a police display for event participants.

- Ride Alongs - provided support to RCMP officers with Traffic, General Duty, YVR and Marine patrols.

- Emergency Call-Outs – provided traffic control and scene security at a major crime scene as well as traffic control during a fire.

- Marine Enforcement and Safety Training – participated in training from Transport Canada to enhance participation in Marine patrols aboard the 'Fraser Guardian'.

Block Watch

Block Watch is a crime prevention program aimed at helping residents organize their neighborhoods to help prevent crime in the community.

Activities for June 2015 include:

- Alerts/Letters - There were 69 residential and 7 business break and enter email alerts and 226 residential and 4 business letters sent during this period to registered Richmond residents and businesses. These emails and letters informed home and business owners that a break and enter had occurred, provide crime prevention information, and direct residents and business owners to the crime prevention web pages.

- Block Watch - As of the end of June, there are 9,432 Block Watch participants in 404 groups with 543 Block Watch Captains and Co-Captains. This is an increase of 10 Block Watch participants.

- Residential break and enter email alerts – at the end of June there are 5,083 registered email addresses which is an increase of 19 Richmond residents registered in June.

- Commercial break and enter email alerts – at the end of June there are 1,059 registered email addresses which is an increase of 2 Richmond businesses registered in June.

- Crime Maps – during May there were 1,744 page views with 37.56% being new visitors to the Criminal Activity Maps web pages.

- The Crime Prevention and Business Link 2nd Quarter 2015 (attachment 3 and 4) paper copies were distributed to Richmond residents and business owners as well as the Community Police Stations, the Richmond RCMP Detachment Front Counter, and City of Richmond's Front of House and to the Emergency Social Services Volunteers. Copies are available online at the City of Richmond's web pages: http://www.richmond.ca/safety/police/news/bizwatch.htm and http://www.richmond.ca/safety/police/news/crprevention-news.htm .

Community Police Stations

The Community Police Stations enhance the Detachment's community policing service by providing an array of crime prevention resources and community safety initiatives. City staff and volunteers pursue community safety initiatives which have led to a greater awareness of crime prevention programs, enhanced community engagement, accessibility, and reduced fears of crime. The demographics of the programs vary month to month based on weather permitting, seasonal initiatives, events and the availability of volunteers. Programs and activities for the month of June include:

Business Link

Volunteers go door-to-door and talk to business owners/managers that have been broken into and provide a package that contains brochures and crime prevention information. In June, 12 business were visited totaling 6 hours. Businesses that would like to receive the email alerts will be registered.

Fail to Stop

Volunteers monitor areas where drivers are not making a full stop at stops signs and red lights, given prominence to by Richmond businesses and residents. In June, 337 information letters were sent to the registered owner of the vehicle advising them the fine if they were pulled over by a police officer.

In June, the areas of focus were:

- Kwantlen Street and Alexandra Road
- Lansdowne Road and Minoru Boulevard
- River Road and Cambie Road
- Kwantlen Street mall access
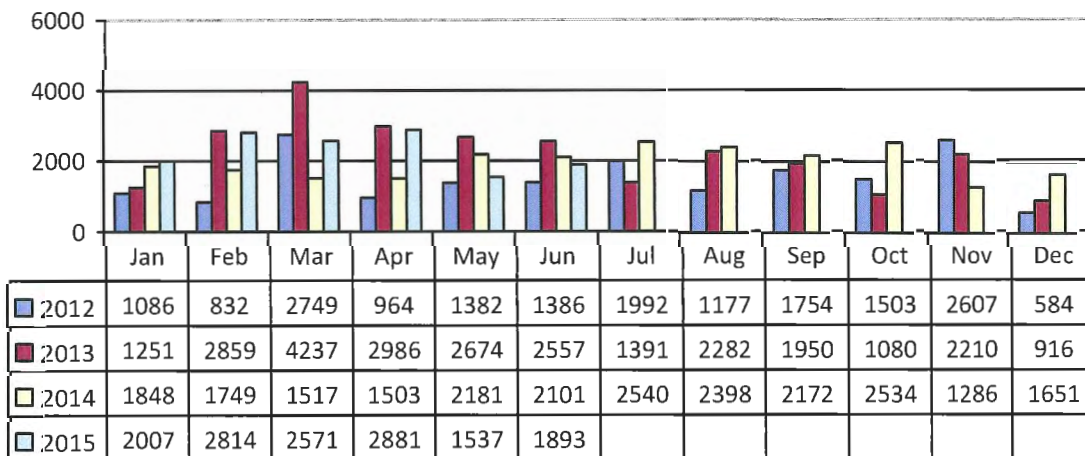
Lock-Out Auto Crime Statistics

Co-sponsored by the Insurance Corporation of BC (ICBC), this program involves volunteers patrolling city streets and parking lots for automobile security vulnerabilities. Lock-Out Auto Crime Program notices supplied by ICBC are issued to every vehicle inspected indicating to the owner what issues, if any, need to be addressed in order to keep the vehicle and its contents secure.

Inspection criteria include:

- Does the vehicle have an anti-theft device (e.g.: alarm, immobilizer or steering wheel-lock)?
- Are there any personal belongings in plain view?
- Is the vehicle locked?
- Have all steps been taken to prevent auto crime?

Figure 2 provides a comparison by year for the number of vehicles issued a notice.

Figure 2: Lock Out Auto Crime Vehicles Issued a Notice

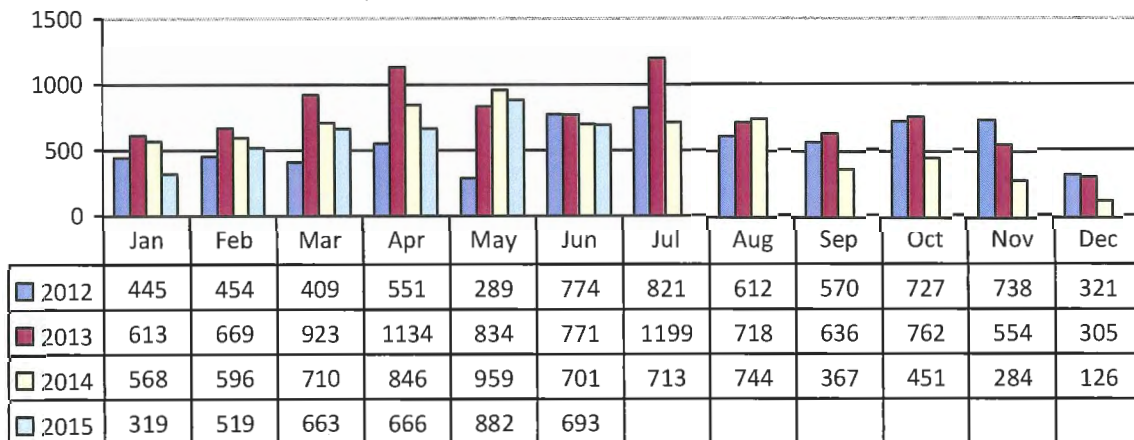|	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
2012	1086	832	2749	964	1382	1386	1992	1177	1754	1503	2607	584
2013	1251	2859	4237	2986	2674	2557	1391	2282	1950	1080	2210	916
2014	1848	1749	1517	1503	2181	2101	2540	2398	2172	2534	1286	1651
2015	2007	2814	2571	2881	1537	1893						

Speed Watch Statistics

Speed Watch promotes safe driving habits by alerting drivers of their speed in school zones and on roadways. Trained volunteers are equipped with radar and a speed watch reader board that gives drivers instant feedback regarding their speed. The volunteers record the license plate number and the speed, and a letter is sent to the vehicle's registered owner when there is an infraction. The letter includes the date, time, location and what the penalties would be if the driver had received a violation ticket.

Figure 3 provides a comparison by year of the number of letters sent.

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Figure 3: Speed Watch Letters Sent

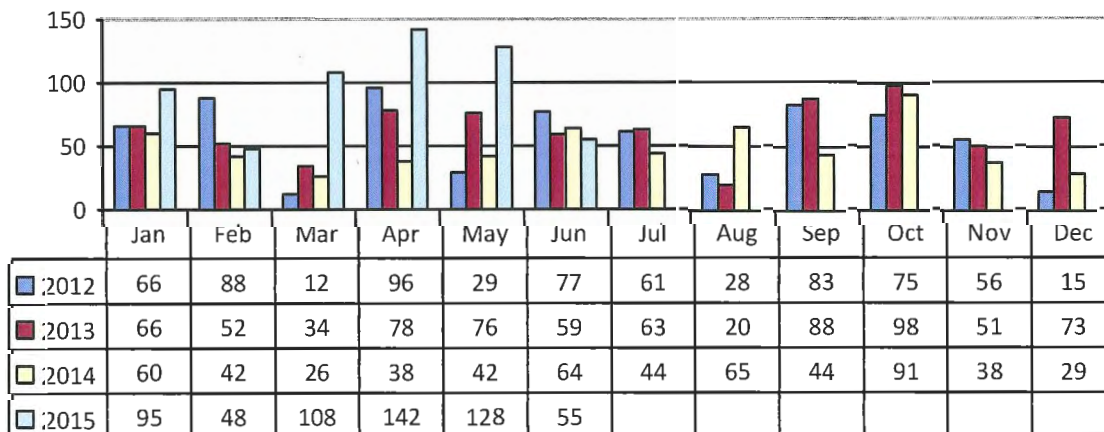|	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
2012	445	454	409	551	289	774	821	612	570	727	738	321
2013	613	669	923	1134	834	771	1199	718	636	762	554	305
2014	568	596	710	846	959	701	713	744	367	451	284	126
2015	319	519	663	666	882	693						

Distracted Drivers Statistics

Trained volunteers monitor intersections and observe distracted drivers and while volunteers are performing bike/foot patrols or Speed Watch duty, they note drivers that are on their cell phones, using other electronic devices, reading a newspaper, shaving or putting on makeup. The registered owner of the vehicle is sent a letter with the date, time and location of the observed offence. Also included in the letter is the type of driving infraction and amount the fine would be had the driver received a violation ticket.

Figure 4 provides a comparison by year for the number of letters sent.

Figure 4: Distracted Drivers Letters Sent

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
2012	66	88	12	96	29	77	61	28	83	75	56	15
2013	66	52	34	78	76	59	63	20	88	98	51	73
2014	60	42	26	38	42	64	44	65	44	91	38	29
2015	95	48	108	142	128	55						

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Volunteer Foot/Van Patrol and Bike Patrol Program

Trained volunteers patrol Richmond neighbourhoods reporting suspicious activities and providing a visible deterrent to crime and public order issues. In June 2015, there were 7 foot/van patrols, totaling 50 hours and 10 bike patrols totaling 96 hours. The volunteers assisted the public with directions, general questions and minor vehicle collisions. They also reminded jaywalkers to use the crosswalks, noted any distracted drivers and used palm pilots to run license plates to see if any vehicles were stolen. During the patrols, the volunteers visited local parks and schools to make sure these areas were safe and looked for possible grow ops and abandoned houses.

Volunteer Highlights include:

- Three volunteers participated in the Law Enforcement Torch Run on June 5.

- On June 8 and June 9, iPad training, in partnership with ICBC, was completed.

- Four volunteers attended the Commercial Driver event at YVR on June 10 and June 11. Two of the volunteers were Safety Bear on each day.

- Six bike trained volunteers assisted at the 15 Annual Island Bike Tour event on June 14.

- On June 9 the volunteers were featured in an article in the *24 Hour* newspaper on volunteers being used to catch distracted drivers in Richmond.

- Fairchild TV interviewed and filmed the volunteers participating in a Distracted Driver's deployment on June 15. This occurred at No. 3 Road and Lansdowne Road in conjunction with ICBC who spoke to the media.

- On June 17 two police officers from the Detachment's Bike Unit met with some of the bike trained volunteers and took them out on a bike ride. They gave the volunteers tips and pointers about riding on the streets and what to look for while out on patrol.

- On June 16 and June 17 two police officers from the Detachment's Road Safety Unit trained some of the volunteers in Speed Watch.

- On June 23 a Superintendent from the Canada Border Services Agency (CBSA) came out and spoke to the volunteers on the student program, hiring process and recruiting.

- The City Centre volunteers assisted the South Arm volunteers on June 25 at the annual South Arm Block Party. The volunteers participated in the Distracted Drivers Obstacle Course and the Fatal Vision Goggles.

Youth Section

Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE)

In partnership with the Richmond School District, Richmond Detachment delivered the DARE program to approximately 1,703 fifth graders for the 2014/2015 school year.

Preparation for Camp Courage

Camp Courage allows children to find out what it is like to be a police officer or firefighter. The Richmond RCMP, City of Richmond's Recreation Department and Richmond Fire Rescue are teaming up to deliver three one-day camps this summer that will afford children the opportunity to find out what it is like to be a police officer and firefighter. Children will learn about the training, responsibilities, skills and equipment involved in policing and firefighting through demonstrations and hands on activities.

Camp Courage is a great opportunity for police and fire personnel to communicate with youth and their parents, acting as positive role models, and mentoring youth towards goals of social responsibility and civic mindedness. The camps are open to children aged 9 to 12 and a small fee of $10.00 per child covers a T-shirt, supplies and pizza lunch. The camps take place from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm on the following dates and locations.
- July 8 at Thompson Community Centre
- August 19 at South Arm Community Centre
- August 26 at Cambie Community Centre

Ships to Shore

Youth Section participated in the Ships to Shore Festival on June 29 and June 30. The festival provided an opportunity for interaction with the public and children.

Youth Probation

Youth Section continued to meet with Youth Probation in order to better monitor local youth offenders.

Tim Horton's Camp Day

On June 3 Constable Dandiwal and Constable Xia volunteered at Tim Horton's in the Ironwood mall by serving coffee and greeting customers to raise money for sending financially restricted children to summer camps.

Enhancing Capacity to Respond to Youth Mental Health Issues

Constable Owen attended *Exploring Youth Resilience: Mental Health and Wellness* workshop, co-emceed by Brent Seal who is a dynamic young mental health advocate.

Topic areas included:

- Understanding the teenage brain with renowned speaker Gary Anaka
- A refresher on concurrent disorders
- Substance abuse
- Strategies for managing youth in crisis
- Social media – mental health and risky behaviours
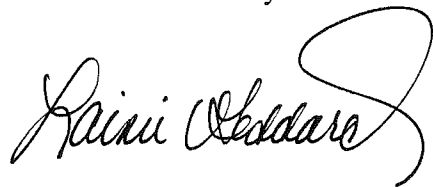
Road Safety Unit

Name	Act	Example	Apr 2015	May 2015	June 2015
Violation Tickets	Provincial Act Offences	Speeding	918	907	964
Notice & Orders	Equipment Violations	Broken Tail-light	425	346	326
Driving Suspensions	Motor Vehicle Act	24 hour driving prohibition for alcohol or drugs	55	41	33
Parking Offences	Municipal Bylaw	On or off the street Municipal parking offences	17	0	11
MTI's	Municipal Ticket Information	Any other Municipal Bylaw offence	1	0	0

Financial Impact

None.

Conclusion

The Officer in Charge, Richmond Detachment continues to ensure Richmond remains a safe and desirable community.

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Att. 1: Crime Statistics
    2: Crime Maps
    3: Crime Prevention Newsletter – English version
    4: Crime Prevention Newsletter – Chinese version
    5: Business Link Newsletter

JUNE 2015 STATISTICS

This chart identifies the monthly totals for all founded Criminal Code incidents, excluding Traffic Criminal Code. Based on Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) scoring, there are three categories: (1) Violent Crime, (2) Property Crime, and (3) Other Criminal Code. Within each category, particular offence types are highlighted in this chart. In addition, monthly totals for Controlled Drugs and Substances Act (CDSA) incidents are included.

The Average Range data is based on activity in a single month over the past 5 years. If the current monthly total for an offence is above average, it will be noted in red, while below-average numbers will be noted in blue.
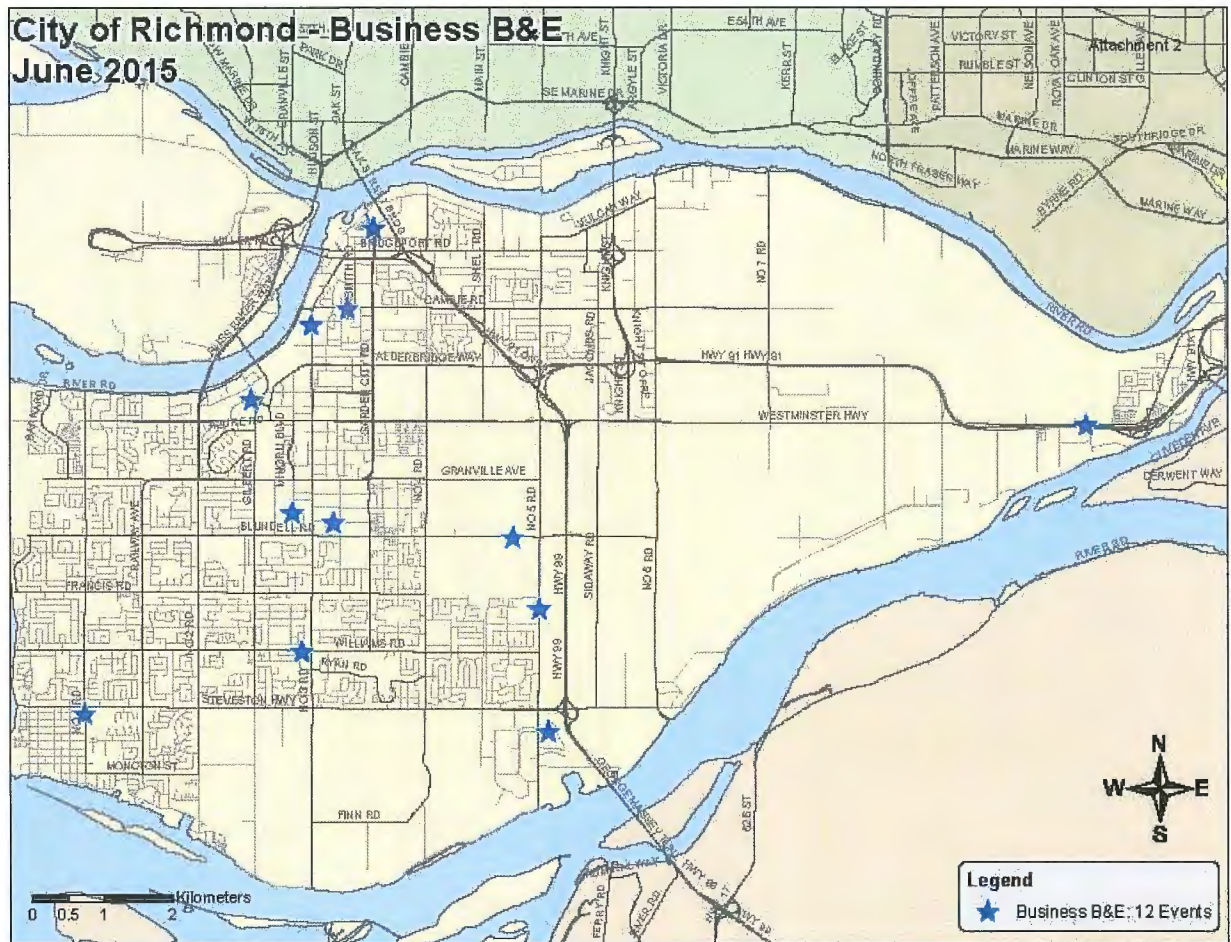
Year-to-Date percentage increases of more than 10% are marked in red, while decreases of more than 10% are blue. Please note that percentage changes are inflated in categories with small numbers (e.g.: Sexual Offences).
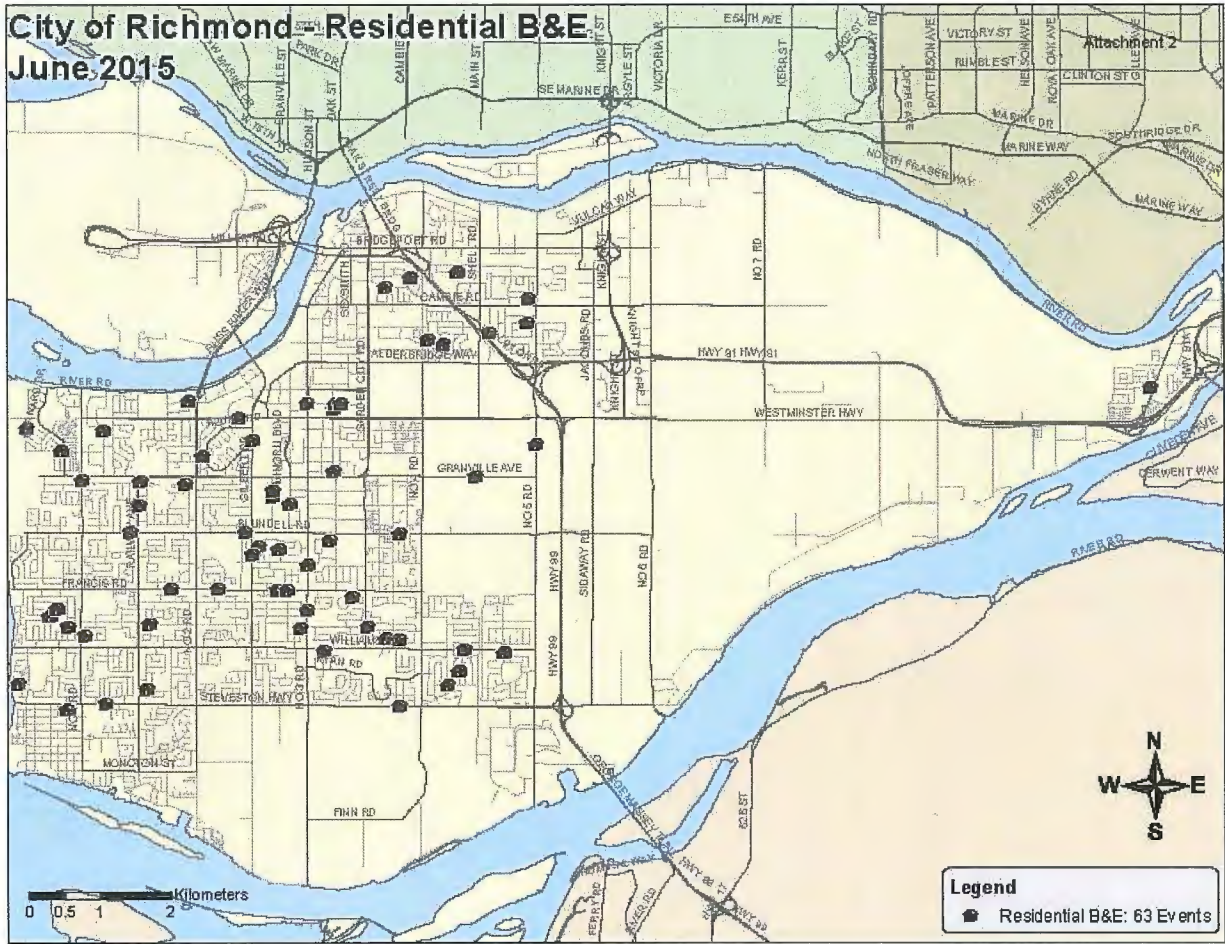
	CURRENT MONTH	5-YR AVERAGE	5-YR AVERAGE RANGE	YEAR-TO-DATE TOTALS			
	Jun-15	June		2014	2015	% Change	Change in # of Incidents
VIOLENT CRIME (UCR 1000-Series Offences)	**114**	**116.6**	**106-127**	**614**	**595**	**-3.1%**	**-19**
Robbery	7	7.8	4-12	35	35	0.0%	0
Assault Common	39	46.8	34-54	221	226	2.3%	5
Assault w/ Weapon	11	13.4	12-14	62	56	-9.7%	-6
Sexual Offences	6	4.0	2-6	48	27	-43.8%	-21
PROPERTY CRIME (UCR 2000-Series Offences)	**649**	**625.2**	**575-675**	**4154**	**4025**	**-3.1%**	**-129**
Business B&E	12	35.6	25-46	178	174	-2.2%	-4
Residential B&E	63	37.2	30-44	398	404	1.5%	6
MV Theft	34	24.8	16-33	158	172	8.9%	14
Theft From MV	187	171.6	141-203	1387	1123	-19.0%	-264
Theft Other	106	111.4	101-122	634	785	23.8%	151
Shoplifting	57	63.8	56-72	338	284	-16.0%	-54
Fraud	92	43.4	35-52	284	371	30.6%	87
OTHER CRIMINAL CODE (UCR 3000-Series Offences)	**230**	**194.2**	**184-204**	**1037**	**1175**	**13.3%**	**138**
Arson - Property	8	5.0	3-7	31	29	-6.5%	-2
SUBTOTAL (UCR 1000- to 3000-Series)	**993**	**936.0**	**874-998**	**5805**	**5800**	**-0.1%**	**-5**
DRUGS (UCR 4000-Series Offences)	**68**	**76.2**	**61-92**	**324**	**344**	**6.2%**	**20**

City of Richmond - Business B&E
June 2015

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★ Business B&E: 12 Events

City of Richmond – Residential B&E
June 2015

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🏠 Residential B&E: 63 Events

City of Richmond – Auto Theft
June 2015

City of Richmond - Theft from Auto
June 2015

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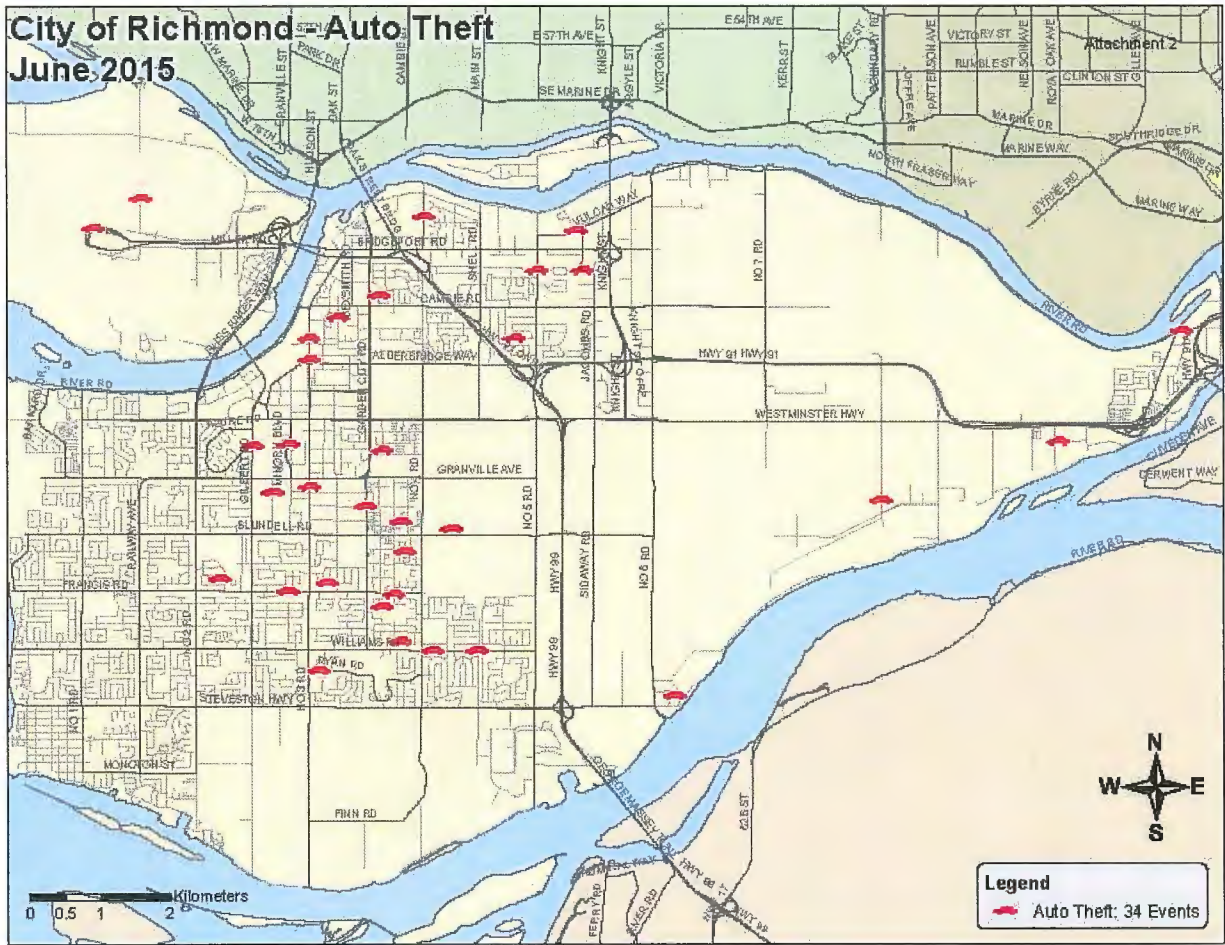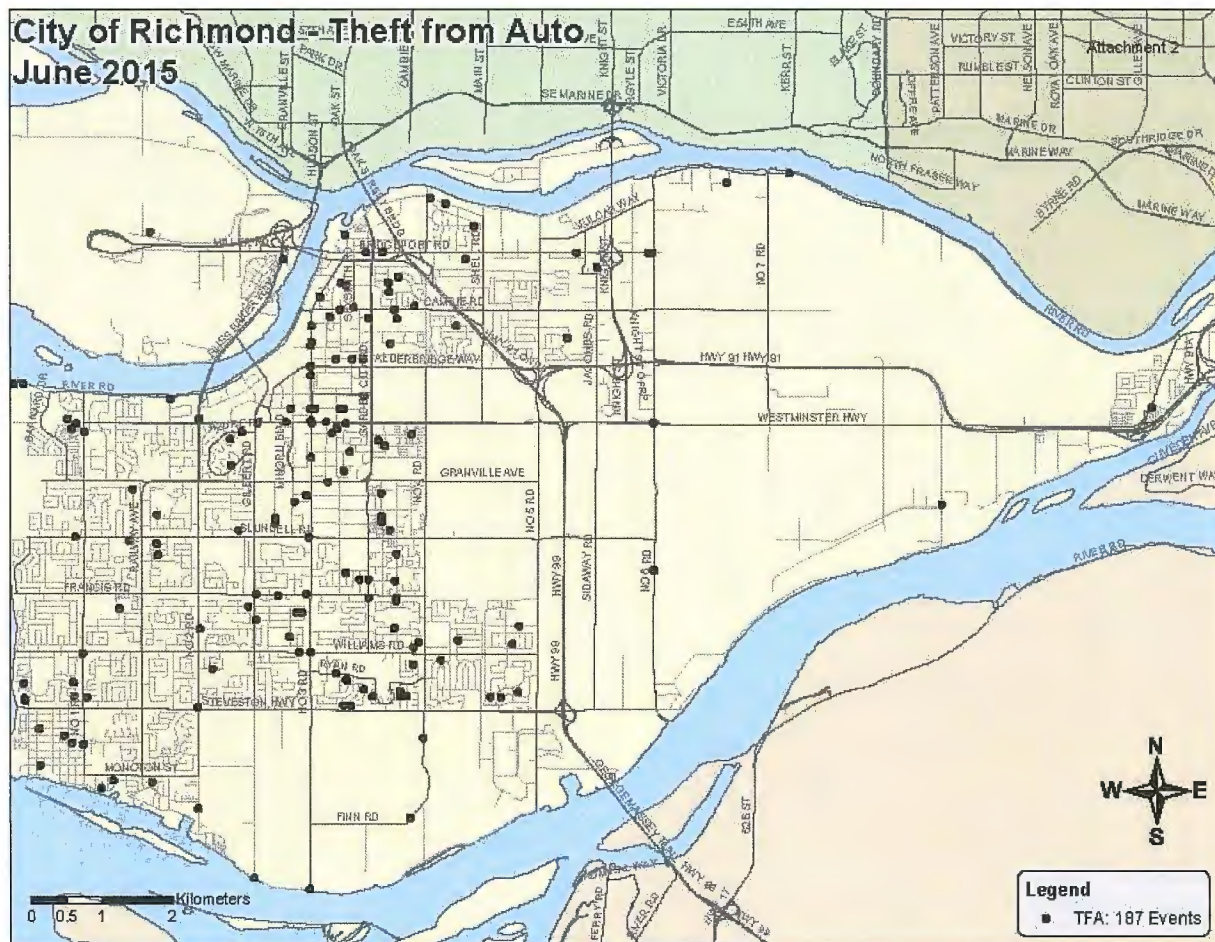
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CRIME PREVENTION
WORKING TOGETHER TO PREVENT CRIME
NEWSLETTER

ICBC Do I have to call the Police when I've been in an accident?

You don't always have to call the Police, but there are key situations in which you're required to make a Police report like when:

- there has been a death or someone has been taken to the hospital by ambulance;
- it was a hit-and-run accident;
- someone broke into or vandalized your vehicle; or
- your vehicle was stolen.

In addition, a good rule of thumb is to call the Police if you think the damage to your vehicle looks like it may be more than $1,000 (or $600 for a motorcycle and $100 for a bicycle).

If the Police don't come to the accident scene, your Dial-a-Claim adjuster will let you know if you have to get a Police Report.

ICBC What to do after a crash

Step one
- If anyone's injured, call 9-1-1.
- Move the vehicles off the road if it's safe to do so.
- Avoid discussing who's at fault for the crash.

Step two
Get details.* Record the following for all the vehicles and drivers involved in the crash:
- driver's name, driver's licence number, province/state and contact info;
- licence plate and year, make and model of vehicle;
- insurance details if the vehicle isn't from BC.

You may also need to provide this information to the police.

Step three
See if there were any witnesses. Record their names and contact information.

Step four
Describe the crash scene (if possible take photos or use the diagram on the back):
- What was the time, date and weather conditions?
- What was the location?
- What direction were you both travelling?
- Where was your vehicle and what lane were you using?
- Where was the other vehicle?

Step five
Our Dial-a-Claim staff are here to help you 24/7:

604-520-8222 in the Lower Mainland

1-800-910-4222 anywhere in Canada or the U.S.

Translation services available.

Yielding to an Emergency Vehicle

"Fail to Yield for Emergency Vehicle" – BC Motor Vehicle Act, Section 177 if charged may result in three driver penalty points and a $109.00 fine.

For the most part, Richmond residents are alert and know what to do when a police car, ambulance or fire truck in full Code Three mode comes up behind them—pull over to the closest side of the road giving the emergency vehicle plenty of room to get by.

If an emergency vehicle, police, fire or ambulance, with siren and flashing lights approaches, drivers must yield the right-of-way and **IMMEDIATELY** drive to a position parallel to and as close as possible to the nearest edge of the roadway clear of an intersection, **STOP**, and **REMAIN STOPPED** until the emergency vehicle has passed. This includes drivers on **BOTH SIDES OF THE ROADWAY** regardless how many lanes wide the road might be.

Fire apparatus have a special privilege granted to no other emergency vehicle in British Columbia. You must not follow them within 150 metres or 500 feet unless you are also driving an emergency vehicle. Fire apparatus are not as nimble as other vehicles. Following at the proper distance leaves room for sudden stops, turns and unexpected lane changes. Following too closely could cause a collision preventing the fire truck from reaching the emergency.

Richmond Residential Break and Enters

	Zone 1	Zone 2	Zone 3	Zone 4	Zone 5
Jan 2015	0	40	10	7	31
Jan 2014	3	25	14	4	39
Feb 2015	0	16	13	9	31
Feb 2014	0	19	18	14	20
Mar 2015	0	7	17	14	25
Mar 2014	1	20	16	10	26
Apr 2015	0	15	13	1	22
Apr 2014	0	11	10	4	22
May 2015	1	10	16	8	32
May 2014	0	27	15	2	23
Jun 2015	0	19	10	6	28
Jun 2014	0	16	5	7	22
Jul 2014	0	23	9	5	33
Jul 2013	0	13	14	8	28
Aug 2014	0	25	12	3	38
Aug 2013	0	12	10	2	23
Sep 2014	0	43	21	5	33
Sep 2013	0	8	16	8	15
Oct 2014	0	19	10	11	39
Oct 2013	0	30	18	3	16
Nov 2014	0	47	22	9	51
Nov 2013	0	11	24	4	18
Dec 2014	0	53	7	10	74
Dec 2013	3	12	18	2	14

Zone Map
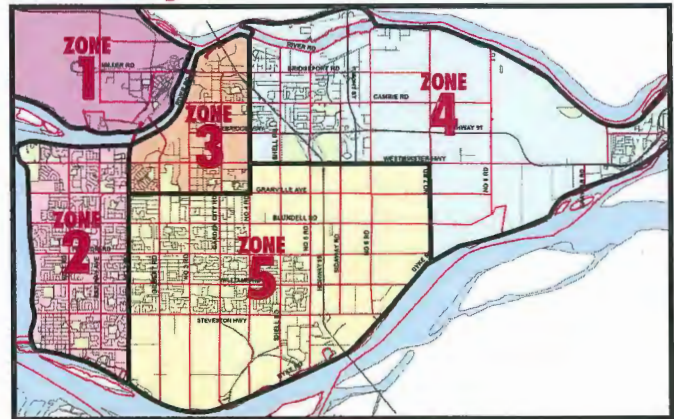
The above map outlines the five zones in Richmond. The chart to the left provides details on the number of Residential B&Es that have occurred in each zone.

Visit **www.richmond.ca/crime** for neighbourhood crime information and **www.richmond.ca/homesafety** for home security tips.

If your home has been broken into, do not touch anything. If a suspect is present, call 9-1-1. If no suspect is present, call the Police non-emergency number at 604-278-1212.

Report all suspicious or criminal activity to the police.

Point of Entry Breakdown (June 2015)

Zone 1	0 break and enters	
Zone 2	19 break and enters	8 thru doors, 1 thru unlocked door, 3 thru windows, 2 thru unlocked window, 5 other points of entry
Zone 3	10 break and enters	3 thru doors, 1 thru unlocked door, 1 thru window, 1 thru unlocked window, 2 thru unlocked sliding door, 2 other points of entry
Zone 4	6 break and enters	1 thru door, 2 thru windows, 2 thru unlocked windows, 1 thru sliding door
Zone 5	28 break and enters	14 thru doors, 1 thru unlocked door, 6 thru windows, 2 thru unlocked window, 2 thru sliding doors, 1 thru unlocked sliding door, 2 other points of entry

Email Break & Enter Alerts

Email your name and street address to: blockwatch@richmond.ca to receive an email alert should a residential break and enter occur in your neighbourhood.

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防止罪案

攜手合作 撲滅罪行

2015 年第 2 季

新聞通訊

ICBC

遇到意外是否必須報警？

並非所有意外都必須通知警方，但若發生了下列重大事故，就必須報警：

- 有人死亡或被救護車送往醫院；
- 發生車禍後肇事司機不顧而去；
- 您的汽車被人侵入盜竊財物或惡意破壞；或
- 汽車被偷走。

此外，考慮應否報警時，一個有效的判斷準則就是您認為汽車所受的損害看來可能超過$1,000（電單車$600，單車$100）。

如果沒有警察前來意外現場，您的電話索償 (Dial-a-Claim) 理賠員會通知您是否需要索取警察報告。

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發生車禍後如何是好？

第 1 步

- 若有人受傷，就要致電 9-1-1。
- 在安全情況下將汽車駛至路旁。
- 避免討論車禍是誰的過失所致。

第 2 步

記錄資料細節。*寫下車禍中所有汽車及司機的下列資料：

- 司機姓名、駕駛執照號碼、所屬省／州及聯絡資料；
- 車牌號碼以及汽車的年份、車廠及型號；
- 如果不是卑詩省汽車，要寫下詳細的保險資料。

*您也可能要向警方提供這些資料。

第 3 步

看看有沒有證人。寫下他們的姓名及聯絡資料。

第 4 步

說明意外現場（在可能情況下拍照或使用背頁圖表）：

- 事發日期、時間及天氣情況
- 事發地點
- 雙方的行車方向
- 您的汽車所在位置及使用的行車線
- 另一方汽車的位置

第 5 步

我們的電話索償職員每日 24 小時都能為您提供協助：

低陸平原：**604-520-8222**

加拿大或美國任何地點：**1-800-910-4222**

設有翻譯服務。

讓路給緊急車輛通過

根據《卑詩省汽車法》第 177 節規定，不讓路給緊急車輛通過，如被檢控，可能令司機被扣 3 分及罰款 $109.00。

列治文市居民通常都很有警覺性，知道當處於 3 號緊急狀態的警車、救護車及消防車從後趕上時，就要將汽車靠往最接近您行車線的一邊停下，讓緊急車輛有足夠空間通過。

遇到閃燈及發警報聲的緊急車輛（警車、消防車或救護車）時，司機必須**立即**讓路，駛往盡量緊貼路邊並與之平行而不阻塞路口的位置，**停下來**，然後**繼續停車**至緊急車輛駛過為止。無論道路有多少條行車線，**兩個方向的車輛**都必須停下來。

卑詩省消防車享有其他緊急車輛不具備的特權。除非您也在駕駛緊急車輛，否則不能在消防車後方的 150 公尺或 500 英尺以內行駛。原因是消防車的靈活性不及其他車輛。保持適當距離，能讓消防車有足夠空間突然停車、轉彎及突然轉線。過於貼近可能會引起碰撞，令消防車無法到達緊急事故現場。

列治文住宅入屋盜竊案

	區域 1	區域 2	區域 3	區域 4	區域 5
2015 年 1 月	0	40	10	7	31
2014 年 1 月	3	25	14	4	39
2015 年 2 月	0	16	13	9	31
2014 年 2 月	0	19	18	14	20
2015 年 3 月	0	7	17	14	25
2014 年 3 月	1	20	16	10	26
2015 年 4 月	0	15	13	1	22
2014 年 4 月	0	11	10	4	22
2015 年 5 月	1	10	16	8	32
2014 年 5 月	0	27	15	2	23
2015 年 6 月	0	19	10	6	28
2014 年 6 月	0	16	5	7	22
2014 年 7 月	0	23	9	5	33
2013 年 7 月	0	13	14	8	28
2014 年 8 月	0	25	12	3	38
2013 年 8 月	0	12	10	2	23
2014 年 9 月	0	43	21	5	33
2013 年 9 月	0	8	16	8	15
2014 年 10 月	0	19	10	11	39
2013 年 10 月	0	30	18	3	16
2014 年 11 月	0	47	22	9	51
2013 年 11 月	0	11	24	4	18
2014 年 12 月	0	53	7	10	74
2013 年 12 月	3	12	18	2	14

區域圖
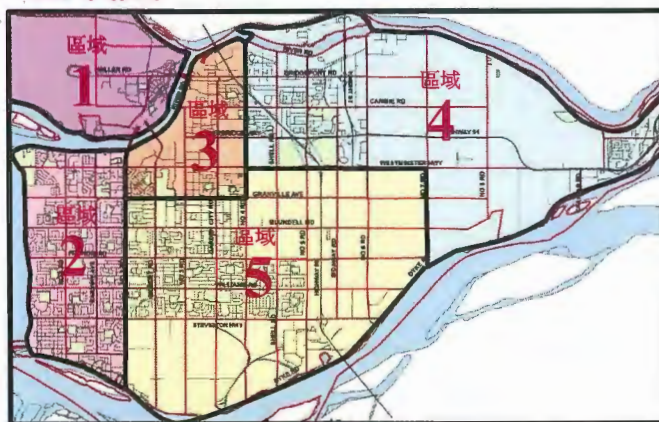
以上地圖顯示列治文市的 5 個區域。左邊資料表列出了發生於每個區域的住宅侵入盜竊案數字。

關於社區犯罪資訊，請瀏覽
 www.richmond.ca/crime
關於家居保安要訣，請瀏覽
www.richmond.ca/homesafety

若府上被人侵入，請勿觸摸任何物件。如果疑犯仍在現場，請致電 9-1-1。如果沒有疑犯在場，請致電警方非緊急電話 604-278-1212。

請向警方報告一切可疑或犯罪活動。

侵入途徑細分（2015 年 6 月）

區域 1	0 宗侵入盜竊案	
區域 2	19 宗侵入盜竊案	8 宗經由門戶，1 宗未上鎖門戶，3 宗經由窗戶，2 宗未上鎖窗戶，另 5 宗從其他地點侵入
區域 3	10 宗侵入盜竊案	3 宗經由門戶，1 宗未上鎖門戶，1 宗經由窗戶，1 宗未上鎖窗戶，2 宗未上鎖滑門，另 2 宗從其他地點侵入
區域 4	6 宗侵入盜竊案	1 宗經由門戶，2 宗經由窗戶，2 宗未上鎖窗戶，1 宗經由滑門
區域 5	28 宗侵入盜竊案	14 宗經由門戶，1 宗未上鎖門戶，6 宗經由窗戶，2 宗未上鎖窗戶，2 宗經由滑門，1 宗未上鎖滑門，另 2 宗從其他地點侵入

入屋竊案 電郵通知

將您的姓名及街道地址以電郵寄到：
blockwatch@richmond.ca，就會在貴區發生住宅侵入盜竊案時收到電郵通知。

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NEWSLETTER

Richmond Commercial Break and Enters

	Zone 1	Zone 2	Zone 3	Zone 4	Zone 5
Jan 2015	0	0	11	16	3
Jan 2014	0	2	7	11	2
Feb 2015	0	1	5	9	1
Feb 2014	0	2	10	12	5
Mar 2015	0	0	4	12	5
Mar 2014	0	0	5	5	0
Apr 2015	0	0	8	5	3
Apr 2014	0	0	9	7	3
May 2015	0	0	10	11	4
May 2014	0	1	15	6	6
Jun 2015	0	0	3	2	1
Jun 2014	0	1	15	5	1
Jul 2015					
Jul 2014	0	5	4	9	3
Aug 2015					
Aug 2014	1	0	18	7	4
Sep 2015					
Sep 2014	0	3	7	9	4
Oct 2015					
Oct 2014	0	1	9	11	1
Nov 2015					
Nov 2014	0	2	15	5	2
Dec 2015					
Dec 2014	0	2	17	12	4

Richmond RCMP Contact Information

Emergency Phone: **9-1-1**

Non-Emergency Phone: **604-278-1212**

Service is available in your native language—ask the Call Taker.

When to call Emergency 9-1-1

- Risk of injury or death to any person.
- Crime in progress or just occurred.

When to call non-Emergency 604-278-1212

- There is no risk to the safety of any person.
- No urgent Police attendance required, such as vehicle break-in.
- To report information of interest to Police, such as possible drug house.

Information the Call Taker will ask:

- Your full name as on government issued ID, address, birth date, and contact number (mobile/home).
- Details regarding the person(s) / vehicle(s) who prompted call to Police—descriptors, location, name, license plate, etc.
- Reason for calling the Police.
- Is occurring now / or has already occurred.
- Address and location of incident.
- Location to find the caller.

Criminal Activity Map
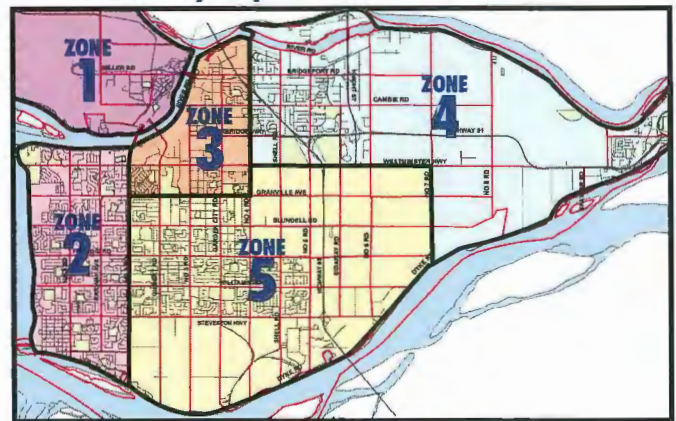
The above map outlines the five zones in Richmond. The chart to the left provides details on the number of Commercial B&Es that have occurred in each zone.

Visit **www.richmond.ca/crime** for an interactive web page where you can view Richmond neighbourhood maps for current crime summaries and business security tips.

If your business has been broken into, do not touch anything. If a suspect is present, call 9-1-1. If no suspect is present, call the Police non-emergency number at 604-278-1212. Report all suspicious criminal activity to Police.

For more information on securing your business, please visit **www.richmond.ca/businesslink**

Email Break & Enter Alerts

To receive email alerts of neighbourhood commercial break and enters, register your business name and street address at:
RCMP_Business_Link@richmond.ca

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