



Community Safety Committee

Anderson Room, City Hall
6911 No. 3 Road

Wednesday, October 10, 2012
4:00 p.m.

Pg. # ITEM

MINUTES

CS-5 *Motion to adopt the minutes of the meeting of the Community Safety Committee held on Tuesday, September 11, 2012.*



DELEGATION

CS-19 1. Greg Miller, Vice President, Royal Canadian Marine Search & Rescue, to speak about the Kitsilano Coast Guard Base closure.

NEXT COMMITTEE MEETING DATE

Wednesday, November 14, 2012, (tentative date) at 4:00 p.m. in the Anderson Room

LAW AND COMMUNITY SAFETY DEPARTMENT

2. **VIRTUAL EMERGENCY OPERATIONS CENTRE (EOC) PROPOSAL**
(File Ref. No. 09-5126-01) (REDMS No. 3647544)

CS-23

See Page CS-23 for full report

Designated Speaker: Deborah Procter

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

- (1) *That Council endorse the submission of a grant proposal seeking approximately \$750,000 (to be shared amongst the partners for their project expenses) to the Canadian Safety and Security Program for a virtual Emergency Operations Centre (EOC) project;*
- (2) *If the City is successful in receiving this grant, that:*
 - (a) *Council authorize the City to enter a Memorandum of Agreement with Public Works and Government Services Canada and Defence Research and Development Canada Centre for Security Science;*
 - (b) *the Chief Administrative Officer and the General Manager, Law and Community Safety be authorized to execute the Memorandum of Agreement.*



3. **RICHMOND FIRE-RESCUE – AUGUST 2012 ACTIVITY REPORT**

(File Ref. No. 09-5000-01) (REDMS No. 3653340)

CS-27

See Page CS-27 for full report

Designated Speaker: Fire Chief John McGowan

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

That the staff report titled Richmond Fire-Rescue August 2012 Activity Report (dated September 26, 2012, from the Fire Chief, Richmond Fire-Rescue) be received for information.



4. **RCMP'S MONTHLY REPORT – AUGUST 2012 ACTIVITIES**

(File Ref. No. 09-5000-01) (REDMS No. 3643211 v. 2)

CS-35

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Designated Speaker: Supt. Renny Nasset

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

That the report titled RCMP's Monthly Report – August 2012 Activities (dated October 1, 2012, from the OIC RCMP) be received for information.



5. **COMMUNITY BYLAWS – AUGUST 2012 ACTIVITY REPORT**
(File Ref. No. 12-8060-01) (REDMS No. 3652531)

CS-49

See Page CS-49 for full report

Designated Speaker: Wayne Mercer

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

That the staff report titled Community Bylaws – August 2012 Activity Report (dated September 14, 2012 from the General Manager, Law & Community Safety) be received for information.



6. **ACCESSIBLE PARKING PERMITS AND CITY PARKING PROGRAM**
(File Ref. No. 12-8060-20-8952/8953/8122) (REDMS No. 3593198)

CS-55

See Page CS-55 for full report

Designated Speaker: Wayne Mercer

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

- (1) *That the proposed enhancements to the City's accessible parking permit program and complimentary pay parking privileges, as presented in the report titled Accessible Parking Permits and City Parking Program from the General Manager, Law & Community Safety and dated September 14, 2012, be endorsed;*
- (2) *That Traffic Bylaw No. 5870, Amendment Bylaw No. 8952 (Attachment 4) be introduced and given first, second and third reading;*
- (3) *That Parking (Off-Street) Regulation Bylaw No. 7403, Amendment Bylaw No. 8953 (Attachment 5) be introduced and given first, second and third reading;*
- (4) *That Notice of Bylaw Violation Dispute Adjudication Bylaw No. 8122, Amendment Bylaw No. 8954 (Attachment 6) be introduced and given first, second and third reading; and*
- (5) *That the additional recommendations from the Richmond Centre for Disability related to designated on-street parking spaces and additional education for residents and private property owners be referred to the City's Parking Advisory Committee for further consideration.*



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7. **INTEGRATED TEAM ANNUAL REPORT 2011/12**
(File Ref. No. 09-5350-01) (REDMS No. 3654118)

CS-71

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Designated Speaker: Joan Clarke

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

That the report titled Integrated Team Annual Report 2011/2012 from the General Manager, Law and Community Safety, dated September 28, 2012, be received for information.



8. **FIRE CHIEF BRIEFING**
(Verbal Report)

Designated Speaker: Fire Chief John McGowan

Items for discussion:

- (i) *Fire Prevention Week*
- (ii) *Halloween*
- (iii) *Langara Agreement Update*
- (iv) *Breast Cancer Awareness Month*

9. **RCMP/OIC BRIEFING**
(Verbal Report)

Designated Speaker: Supt. Renny Nessel

Item for discussion:

None.

10. **MANAGER'S REPORT**

ADJOURNMENT





Community Safety Committee

Date: Tuesday, September 11, 2012

Place: Anderson Room
Richmond City Hall

Present: Councillor Linda McPhail, Vice-Chair
Councillor Evelina Halsey-Brandt
Councillor Bill McNulty
Mayor Malcolm Brodie (entered at 4:02 p.m.)

Absent: Councillor Derek Dang
Councillor Ken Johnston

Call to Order: The Vice-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 Tuesday, July 10, 2012, be adopted as circulated.

CARRIED

NEXT COMMITTEE MEETING DATE

Wednesday, October 10, 2012, (tentative date) at 4:00 p.m. in the Anderson Room

Mayor Brodie entered the meeting (4:02 p.m.).

DELEGATION

1. With the aid of a PowerPoint presentation (copy on file, City Clerk's Office), Marlene Keefe and Jan Olson, representing Ban Resident Dogs, requested that a bylaw be considered to ban the chaining, tethering and cruel confinement of dogs in Richmond. Ms. Keefe and Ms. Olson read from their submission, attached to and forming part of these Minutes as Schedule 1.

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In reply to queries from Committee, Ms. Olson provided the following information:

- Ban Resident Dogs has contacted the Province, but has yet to receive a response;
- the BC Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) has limited authority to remove dogs that are tethered;
- under the *Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Act* (PCA Act), the BC SPCA may only cease a dog under critical distress;
- the PCA Act, defines critical distress as distress in an animal of such nature that (a) immediate veterinary treatment cannot prolong the animal's life or (b) prolonging the animal's life would result in the animal suffering unduly; and
- it is challenging to lobby the Provincial government to amend the PCA Act.

In reply to queries from Committee, Wayne Mercer, Manager, Community Bylaws, advised that over the past year, Community Bylaws has received eight complaints related to the tethering of dogs. Mr. Mercer stated that the City, along with the City's animal control contractor, the Richmond Animal Protection Society (RAPS), has adequate staffing to monitor such complaints.

Mr. Mercer stated that the City's Animal Control Regulation Bylaw No. 7932 includes a clause on the tethering of animals. Also, he indicated that staff are currently reviewing the Bylaw and anticipate bringing amendments forward in the Fall.

Discussion ensued and Committee commented that while reviewing the Bylaw, staff ensure that there is a clause that addresses the tethering of unattended animals.

Discussing further ensued and it was noted that a specific issue needs to be identified and subsequently, options for what can be done. Also, it was noted that more general information is required, as is what is occurring at the provincial level.

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

It was moved and seconded

That staff bring forward an unattended anti-tethering amendment as part of the Animal Control Regulation Bylaw No. 7932 review that is underway.

The question on the referral was not called, as Mayor Brodie called Point of Order, stating that direction to staff to draft an amendment bylaw should be brought forward for Council consideration and not be considered a referral.

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Discussion ensued and there was agreement that the motion read as follows:

That Council direct staff to include an unattended, anti-tethering clause in the Animal Control Regulation Bylaw No. 7932 and ask that an amendment bylaw be drafted accordingly.

The question on the motion as revised was not called as Committee gave further direction to staff to examine what the Province is doing and analyse staffing implications of such an amendment. Also, the Vice-Chair indicated that anecdotal information from other lower mainland municipalities that have enacted such a bylaw would be valuable.

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

LAW AND COMMUNITY SAFETY DEPARTMENT

2. CITY CENTRE COMMUNITY POLICE STATION UPDATE

(File Ref. No. 09-5350-00) (REDMS No. 3610729 v.2)

In reply to queries from Committee, Inspector Bart Blachford advised that (i) the City Centre community police station has limited visibility from No. 3 Road; (ii) two of the five full-time General Duty uniformed members from Zone 3 have been assigned to the station; and (iii) the remaining Zone 3 members have been encouraged to work out of the station as much as possible.

Discussion ensued and Committee expressed that it is imperative that adequate signage identifying the new community police station be installed in an effort to improve visibility from No. 3 Road.

In reply queries made by Committee, Lainie Goddard, Manager, RCMP Administration, advised that (i) staff are tracking the number of visitors to the new station and recording the types of services requested; and (ii) volunteer recruitment is going well.

Discussion further took place regarding signage for the new station and Phyllis Carlyle, General Manager, Law & Community Safety, stated that staff have encountered budgetary limitations, however would further examine the issue.

It was moved and seconded

That the report titled City Centre Community Police Station Update (dated August 15, 2012 from the Officer in Charge, Richmond RCMP) be received for information.

CARRIED

3.

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3. **RCMP'S MONTHLY REPORT – JUNE/JULY 2012 ACTIVITIES**

(File Ref. No. 09-5000-01) (REDMS No. 3576758 v.3)

Inspector Blachford commented on the detachment's School Sports Program.

It was moved and seconded

That the report titled RCMP's Monthly Report – June/July 2012 Activities (dated August 15, 2012, from the OIC, Richmond RCMP) be received for information.

CARRIED

4. **RICHMOND FIRE-RESCUE – JUNE 2012 ACTIVITY REPORT**

(File Ref. No. 09-5000-01) (REDMS No. 3577368)

RICHMOND FIRE-RESCUE – JULY 2012 ACTIVITY REPORT

(File Ref. No. 09-5000-01) (REDMS No. 3611811)

Tim Wilkinson, Deputy Fire Chief, commented on notable fire rescue activities during July 2012.

It was moved and seconded

(1) *That the staff report titled Richmond Fire-Rescue – June 2012 Activity Report (dated August 29, 2012, from the Fire Chief, Richmond Fire-Rescue) be received for information; and*

(2) *That the staff report titled Richmond Fire-Rescue – July 2012 Activity Report (dated August 29, 2012, from the Fire Chief, Richmond Fire-Rescue) be received for information.*

CARRIED

5. **COMMUNITY BYLAWS - JUNE 2012 ACTIVITY REPORT**

(File Ref. No. 12-8060-01) (REDMS No. 3581375 v.3)

6. **COMMUNITY BYLAWS - JULY 2012 ACTIVITY REPORT**

(File Ref. No. 12-8060-01) (REDMS No. 3614854 v.3)

In reply to a query from Committee, Mr. Mercer stated that it is not uncommon to see a high number of Notice of Bylaw Violations issued in areas dense with restaurants.

It was moved and seconded

(1) *That the staff report titled Community Bylaws – June 2012 Activity Report (dated July 27, 2012 from the General Manager, Law & Community Safety), be received for information; and*

(2) *That the staff report titled Community Bylaws – July 2012 Activity Report (dated August 13, 2012 from the General Manager, Law & Community Safety), be received for information.*

CARRIED

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7. **FIRE CHIEF BRIEFING**

(Verbal Report)

Items for discussion:

(i) *Roll Out of Fire Plan*

Deputy Fire Chief Wilkinson provided background information and stated that two senior staff rollouts have taken place with the intent for the Officers to disseminate the information to their staff. Also, he noted that an external stakeholder presentation was held on August 1st and was well attended by various community groups.

(ii) *Breast Cancer Awareness Month*

Deputy Fire Chief Wilkinson stated that October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month and in support, Richmond Fire-Rescue is working with the IAFF Union Executive to support the cause.

(iii) *Fire Prevention Week in October*

Kim Howell, Deputy Fire Chief, stated that Fire Prevention Week takes place from October 9th to the 13th. The theme for this year is 'Have Two Ways Out' – focussing on the importance of fire escape planning and practice. Also, Ms. Howell spoke of various community engagement initiatives that will take place during Fire Prevention Week.

(iv) *Presentation of Cheque to the Richmond Firefighters Charity*

Deputy Fire Chief Wilkinson presented the IAFF Local 1286 President Cory Parker with a cheque for \$1,524 for the Richmond Firefighters Charity. He stated that the cheque was donated from the Fire Chiefs' Association of British Columbia Companions Group, who held a fundraiser as part of the BC Fire Chiefs' Conference held in Richmond in June 2012.

(v) *Friends of the Fire Chief – United Way Car Wash*

As part of the City's annual United Way Campaign, Deputy Fire Chief Wilkinson stated that Fire-Rescue has organized several fundraising events, including a car wash. The car wash will be held on September 22, 2012 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Fire Hall No. 1.

Deputy Fire Chief Howell stated that Richmond Fire-Rescue will no longer offer ride-alongs as charity silent auctions items as it was felt that this practice was unsafe. Instead, Richmond Fire-Rescue is proposing to offer Safety Bags, which will contain items such as a smoke alarm and a fire extinguisher.

It was moved and seconded

That the Fire Chief Briefing Verbal Reports be received for information.

CARRIED

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8. RCMP/OIC BRIEFING
(Verbal Report)

Item for discussion:

(i) *Integrated Team Annual Report 2011/2012*

Inspector Blachford distributed the Integrated Team Annual Report 2011/2012 (copy on file, City Clerk's Office) and spoke of a significant projected increase in Richmond's share for Integrated Teams.

In reply to queries from Committee, Ms. Carlyle stated that there have been no changes to the current governance model for the Integrated Teams. She commented on the projected increase, noting that it appears that much of the increase is associated with administrative costs as opposed to frontline services. Also, Ms. Carlyle advised that many services have been centralized, however the cost benefits have not been passed down to municipalities.

Discussion ensued regarding the projected costs as presented in the Integrated Team Annual Report 2011/2012 and as a result, the following **referral** was introduced:

It was moved and seconded

That staff analyze the Integrated Team Annual Report 2011/2012 and report back.

CARRIED

9. MANAGER'S REPORT

Deborah Procter, Manager, Emergency Programs, distributed materials (copy on file, City Clerk's Office) and spoke of a new free program called Get Ready Richmond. She stated that the workshops will focus on how to be prepared for an emergency or disaster by knowing the risk, making a plan having an emergency kit and knowing what to do in an emergency.

ADJOURNMENT

It was moved and seconded

That the meeting adjourn (5:12 p.m.).

CARRIED

Community Safety Committee
Tuesday, September 11, 2012

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, September 11, 2012.

Councillor Linda McPhail
Vice-Chair

Hanieh Berg
Committee Clerk

(Powerpoint - pics of chained dogs)

Jan

Imagine yourself standing in the middle of an 8 foot diameter circle (pause) and spending the rest of your life there.

Imagine waking up every morning knowing that you will spend almost every minute of that day alone.

Imagine not being able to walk more than a few feet in any direction, dragging a chain along with you every time you move.

You long to run but you can only pace.

Imagine looking longingly through the window of your family's home, watching as they go about their lives without you, hoping that today you might be brought inside to be with them.

Imagine the mind-numbing boredom of doing nothing but sitting in the same spot all day, every day, never knowing the sheer joy of running free or chasing a ball, of playing with other dogs, or lying on a soft bed at your owner's feet.

This is what life is like day after day, year after year for thousands of resident dogs throughout the lower mainland.

Unlike family pets, resident dogs are not welcome inside their home as members of their family.

They live alone in the yard, in a pen, on a chain, or inside a shed or garage.

Resident dogs may also be cruelly confined inside the home, living continuously in basements, attics, closets, and crates.

Resident dogs have addresses, not homes

Chained and penned dogs must eat, sleep, urinate and defecate in a single confined area.

They invariably have over turned water bowls, inadequate vet care and are rarely kept clean and groomed.

They swelter and suffer from heat stroke in the summer, freeze and die from hypothermia in the winter.

Fleas, parasites and ear infections are common afflictions. (slower)

The intense boredom they live with daily often causes them to lick or chew themselves obsessively, causing open sores and infections (pics of neck wounds)

The necks of chained dogs often become raw and infected from constant rubbing or from collars that must be kept uncomfortably tight to prevent the dog from backing out of them.

(Pics of tangled dogs) (faster)

Tethers can become entangled around other objects further restricting their movement.

In 2008, a Saint Bernard who became hopelessly entangled in the cord she was tethered with tried to chew off her own leg in an attempt to free herself.

Many chained dogs have hung themselves when they have attempted to jump over their own doghouses and fences, such as this dog did. (pic of hanging black dog).

And this one. (picture of hanging gold dog).

This was Amber. Her owners admitted she had never once been off her chain in all the years they owned her.

Amber's horrific death was her only escape from years of isolation and boredom. (Pic of dead dog)

This dog in Surrey strangled to death after struggling for hours to free himself from his tangled tether, his cries and whines for help ignored by his family.

(Judas video)

But all the ways that chained and cruelly confined dogs physically suffer pale in comparison to the emotional torment they endure by being isolated and consistently alone.

This is Judith, a dog who spent almost her entire life on the end of a heavy chain in Burnaby. Despite being reported repeatedly to the SPCA, Judith remained on her chain for ten torturous years.

At that time Burnaby did not have an anti-chaining law as they do now.

So Judith remained on her chain, her life filled with misery, boredom, loneliness, pain and terrible neglect.

Humans have specifically bred dogs for thousands of generations to want to be our constant companions more than they want anything else.

A 1994 study of puppy behaviour showed that dogs long to be with humans almost from the moment they open their eyes.

Four month old puppies given a choice between going to a human or going to another dog consistently preferred the human.

If you could ask a dog if they would rather have a warm dog house with a soft bed and sufficient food and water but be always alone or if they could be with their family even if

that meant sleeping on the ground and sometimes being thirsty and hungry, they would pick the latter every time.

But dogs can't make these decisions for themselves.

They are totally dependent on us and our humanity, or lack thereof.

(End of chained Judas video)

(Pics of dejected dogs on chains)

There is hardly a single animal welfare organization that hasn't spoken out to declare that long term chaining or penning of dogs is inhumane and that isolating a dog from their family is one of the cruelest things we can do to them.

Resident dogs suffer from intense boredom, loneliness, frustration, anxiety, depression and insanity.

Eventually they lose all hope and their defeated souls are clearly evident.

And yet, this cruelty is entirely supported by current federal, provincial and most municipal laws.

As long as this is legal how can we ever consider ourselves a humane people.

Marlene

(Begin scrolling list of bites)

I will be discussing how the implementation of an anti-tethering by-law will not only make Richmond a more humane community but a safer one as well.

Scrolling on the screen in front of you is a partial list of attacks on humans by chained or penned dogs over the past few years in the US and Canada.

Dogs, like humans, are fight or flight animals.

When faced with a threat, dog psychology dictates that it escape or confront.

Because tethered dogs have no opportunity to flee from perceived danger, their only option is to attack.

Research from the Center of Disease Control in the US has shown that consistently chained dogs are three times more likely to bite than unchained dogs.

And the more frequently and longer the period of time a dog is chained, the more likely they are to attack.

Young children are especially at risk as they are unaware of the potential danger and are more vulnerable to severe injury and death.

Research about fatal dog attacks in the States determined that children make up 88% of the

victims of fatal attacks by chained and penned dogs.

Dogs are chained for any number of reasons, but one of the most common is to act as guard dogs.

But chained dogs are poor protectors of their families.

By isolating dogs and depriving them of their greatest emotional need, we create unsocialized and emotionally detached timebombs.

Such dogs become aggressive – not protective.

As they are not used to being with people, they may not know the difference between friends and enemies and may attack anyone, including their own family members.

One particularly horrifying case illustrates how fast tragedy can strike.

In 2005, a 4 yr old boy named Robbie of Orange County, Virginia was mauled to death by his family's mixed breed dog who was chained inside his pen.

It took less than a minute for Robbie to walk into the pen and for the dog to fatally break his neck.

As Ingrid Newkirk of PETA states, "if you want to protect your family, chain your door, not your dog".

(start of Alex video)

This is a video of a chained dog named Alex.

He is being approached by a man who is trying to gently loop a leash over his head.

Despite the non-aggressive manner in which the man approaches him, it is clear Alex feels threatened. Without the option of fleeing, chained dogs like Alex often perceive any approach as threatening, resulting in an aggressive response.

No one would doubt that Alex would bite this man if he had the chance.

But you will be surprised to see that Alex is not an aggressive dog at all.

Once he is removed from the chain, Alex almost immediately transforms into the naturally gentle and affectionate dog he is.

This is a very typical response from dogs once they are removed from their chains.

Dogs are naturally gentle and affectionate creatures.

More often than not, the chain is the source of the aggression, not the dog. (end Alex video)

(list of cities that ban or restrict chaining)

Anti-tethering laws have been enacted by several states and in hundreds of communities

throughout the US and Canada, including the cities of Calgary, Burnaby, Delta, Lions Bay, New West, Victoria and soon in Surrey.

(Before and After pics)

Experience has shown that these laws create safer communities, encourage responsible and humane pet ownership and end the suffering of thousands of tethered dogs, including the ones you see here.

These laws vary from a total tethering ban, to banning the chaining of unattended dogs to allowing short term chaining for toiletry needs to multi-hour chaining limits.

Feedback from many of these communities is included in your package.

But to summarize, many communities that legislated multi-hour chaining limits found the law difficult to enforce as officers needed to determine how long a dog had been on the chain.

Multi-hour chaining limits also didn't reduce the number of neglect calls, required more officer hours and did not reduce the number of dog bites.

In contrast, communities that enacted total or unattended bans found the law highly enforceable, required less officer hours, and was very effective at reducing the incidence of dog bites.

Many U.S. communities that initially enacted multi-hour chaining limits eventually enacted a total or unattended ban.

The legislation we are recommending is the easiest to enact and enforce.

It includes a ban on unattended chaining and on long term crating and penning of dogs.

It requires that a responsible person must be outside with a chained dog and have them in visual range.

(pics of pitbull fighting victims, then pics of puppy mill dogs)

This law has the additional benefit of providing officers with tools to end dog fighting rings, whose dogs are consistently chained, and puppy mills, whose dogs typically spend their lives in crates and small pens.

(start of Happy Judas Video)

The power to improve the lives of chained dogs like Judith is in your hands.

Thanks to the anti-chaining law in Burnaby, Judith was finally liberated and spent the last year of her life as a much loved and cherished member of her new family.

If Judith had lived in a community that still had no anti-chaining law, she would have died on her chain, alone and in misery.

Anti-chaining and anti-cruel confinement legislation will help your animal control officers educate the members of your community who may not understand the psychological and physical suffering inflicted on chained and penned dogs and will empower them to end the suffering of dogs of non-compliant owners.

Please help chained and isolated dogs currently suffering in your community by making the humane decision to ban unattended chaining and the cruel confinement of dogs and help ensure Richmond becomes a safer and more humane community.

MayorandCouncillors

TO CS- Oct. 10 2012

From: gmiller@goodfellowinc.com
Sent: Tuesday, 25 September 2012 10:55
To: MayorandCouncillors
Subject: Coast Guard Base Closure
Attachments: RCM-SAR Fact Sheet.docx

Categories: 01-0140-20-NDEF1 - National Defence

Dear Mayor and Councillors,

As a resident of Richmond and a member of the local station for over 18 years, I am contacting you to provide some brief information on the Royal Canadian Marine Search and Rescue (RCM-SAR) to aid in any discussion regarding the proposed closure of the Kitsilano Coast Guard base. To confirm, RCM-SAR has been referenced in some of these discussions and media reports and in some instances non factual information has been presented.

To be certain, RCM-SAR does not have a position on the base closure and is very supportive of Coast Guard staff and management and simply want to ensure those involved in any discussion have the correct information with regard to our organization. We are happy to answer any questions you may have and/or provide a tour of one of our facilities if you wish.

Regards,

Greg Miller,
Vice President,
Royal Canadian Marine Search and Rescue
greg.miller@rcmsar.com

ROYAL CANADIAN MARINE SEARCH AND RESCUE

FOR THE RECORD

Recent media reports regarding the announced closure of the Canadian Coast Guard base at Kitsilano have made reference to Royal Canadian Marine Search and Rescue.

Here are the facts about RCM-SAR.

WHAT RCM-SAR DOES

- Royal Canadian Marine Search and Rescue is the primary volunteer marine rescue agency in B.C. It operates 36 rescue stations with the objective of providing year-round 24/7 coverage. All of the rescue crews are volunteers.
- RCM-SAR (formerly the Canadian Coast Guard Auxiliary – Pacific) has been serving the west coast for more than 30 years.
- RCM-SAR is often the primary marine search and rescue responder in coastal communities. It receives its taskings from the Department of National Defense Joint Rescue Coordination Centre in Victoria, and works with other public safety agencies such as the Canadian Coast Guard, police, and fire departments.
- Every year RCM-SAR conducts more than 800 rescue missions, assists more than 750 people, and is credited with saving more than 150 lives annually. For most missions RCM-SAR is the only responder tasked to the emergency. RCM-SAR has an excellent record of success and a proven ability to deal with a wide range of marine emergencies.

TRAINING STANDARDS

- All RCM-SAR crews are well trained and must meet prescribed standards before participating in missions. These standards are set in RCM-SAR's own rigorous training program and by outside agencies such as Transport Canada and the Canadian Coast Guard.
- Training standards include:
 - Transport Canada certification in Marine Emergency Duties A3, Small Vessel Operator (SVOP), Electronic Navigation (SEN-L), and Master Limited 60 ton qualification.
 - Canadian Coast Guard certification in rigid hull inflatable rescue vessel operation (a week-long course at the Coast Guard station in Bamfield).
 - RCM-SAR certifications including Crew, Advanced Crew, and Coxswain levels and navigation training using RCM-SAR's own state-of-the-art Vessel Simulator in Victoria.

TRAINING HOURS

- Media have reported that only 25 hours of service per year are required for coxswains (crew leaders). In fact, most RCM-SAR coxswains have hundreds of hours of sea time and are highly experienced on the water.
- For example, the 20 coxswains who serve the three RCM-SAR stations in the immediate Vancouver Harbour area:
 - Have an average 12 years experience, with several coxswains having more than 20 years experience.
 - Have an average of 383 hours sea time each in the past 5 years.
 - Conducted an average 47 missions each in the past 5 years.
 - Include professional mariners, a police officer, a commercial vessel instructor, a former firefighter, an emergency medical responder, an offshore racer, and a crew leader trained at the US Coast Guard school in Alaska, the Maritime Rescue Institute in Scotland, and the Dutch national lifeboat service.

RESPONSE TIMES

- When paged, RCM-SAR crews are expected to arrive at their vessels from home or work within 20 minutes.
- The reaction time paged missions for the Vancouver-area stations is an average 14 minutes.
- The actual average response time to incidents in the Lower Mainland is only four minutes, as a significant number of calls are received when crews are already on the water training or conducting other activities.

VOLUNTEER MARINE RESCUE

- Some reports and comments have questioned the ability of volunteers to conduct this work. In truth, volunteer marine rescue is the predominant model worldwide.
- There has been a tradition of volunteer marine rescue on the British Columbia coast for more than 150 years.
- Internationally, the busiest waterways in the world are protected by volunteer-based search and rescue agencies, including the U.K, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Germany, Australia, and New Zealand. We would encourage the media and others to research some of these organizations and models as they are truly effective, capable, and professional rescue agencies.
 - RNLI (UK) – www.rnli.org
 - KNRM (Holland) – www.knrm.nl
 - Swedish Sea Rescue Society - www.sjoraddning.se
 - Norwegian Sea Rescue - www.redningsselskapet.no/Om+oss/English
 - German Maritime Search and Rescue - www.seenotretter.de/english.html
 - Australian Volunteer Coast Guard – www.coastguard.com.au
 - New Zealand Coast Guard - www.coastguard.co.nz
- Outside the marine community, many Canadians are protected by well-trained volunteer firefighters, ambulance crews, ground search and rescue teams, and others. The model of volunteer rescue professionals is recognized across Canada and around the world.

KITSILANO BASE

- RCM-SAR is not part of the Canadian Coast Guard and was not involved in decisions regarding the closure of the Kitsilano Coast Guard Base.
- RCM-SAR has taken no position on the Kitsilano Base closure. We recognize that the Coast Guard is solely responsible for decisions about the deployment of its resources.
- RCM-SAR has been asked to examine ways it can support public safety in the Vancouver Harbour area as the Coast Guard makes changes to the way it provides coverage in the region. In keeping with our mission, we have agreed to discuss how we can expand our service in the harbour area if required, but – contrary to some media reports – are not “taking over” the Coast Guard service or seeking to displace any Coast Guard staff.
- RCM-SAR has an excellent working relationship with the Coast Guard, and recognizes the extraordinary dedication of Coast Guard staff and their commitment to our common mission of saving lives on the water.

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Royal Canadian Marine Search and Rescue

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City of Richmond

Report to Committee

TO CS-12-10 2012

To: Community Safety Committee

Date: September 19, 2012

From: Phyllis L. Carlyle
General Manager

File: 09-5126-01/2012-Vol
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Re: Virtual Emergency Operations Centre (EOC) Proposal

Staff Recommendation

That Council endorse the submission of a grant proposal seeking approximately \$750,000 (to be shared amongst the partners for their project expenses) to the Canadian Safety and Security Program for a virtual Emergency Operations Centre (EOC) project.

If the City is successful in receiving this grant, that

1. Council authorize the City to enter a Memorandum of Agreement with Public Works and Government Services Canada and Defence Research and Development Canada Centre for Security Science.
2. The Chief Administrative Officer and the General Manager, Law and Community Safety be authorized to execute the Memorandum of Agreement.

Phyllis L. Carlyle
General Manager
(604-276-4104)

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Staff Report

Origin

In a major emergency or disaster, it may be difficult for decision makers to respond to or communicate with the Emergency Operations Centre (EOC) as a result of infrastructure damage, inability to access bridges, tunnel failures, or traffic congestion. There is an opportunity for a grant to develop and demonstrate the technology for a virtual EOC environment that would allow for remote user participation and additional information sources to provide improved situational awareness.

Council's Term Goal of Community Safety is a high priority and strives to ensure public safety services, measures, service delivery models, and resources are effectively targeted to the City's specific needs and priorities.

Background

The Centre for Security Science is a joint endeavor of Defence Research and Development Canada and Public Safety Canada. Its primary responsibility is to lead the Canadian Safety and Security Program, a federally-funded program to strengthen Canada's ability to anticipate, prevent/mitigate, prepare for, respond to, and recover from natural disasters, serious accidents, crime and terrorism through the convergence of science and technology with policy, operations and intelligence.

The Canadian Safety and Security Program is requesting submissions for project proposals that address identified public safety and security capability priorities. \$15 million will be available for new projects under the current call for proposal, with selected projects announced by March 2013.

Analysis

The submission of a grant proposal is recommended to develop and demonstrate an operational virtual EOC environment where data inputs from the Geographic Information System (GIS), sensor information, video and other sources provide improved situational awareness within the EOC and to remote user participants. Confirmed project partners include Simon Fraser University, Emergency Management BC and the Corporation of Delta. This is a three year project that is expected to be completed March 31, 2016.

The project proposal is for the development of new technology for a virtual EOC through to the technology demonstration stage. A technology demonstration project transitions into system-level prototypes that can be used in an operational setting to demonstrate their impact and utility to operational communities. The results of this stage would see proof of technological feasibility and assessment of science and technology suitability for use. It is hoped that the resulting product from this project could be used by staff in emergency response.

The City's participation in a virtual EOC project would be considered through a competitive process. As an island community with an international airport, connected to other communities by bridges and a tunnel, the City is well positioned, by these unique factors, to be a successful

candidate. The City is in a geographical location where a virtual EOC would be a tool that would significantly contribute to the success of a response to an emergency.

Decision makers require good information to make informed decisions. With a virtual EOC, data such as maps, weather, resources allocated, situational awareness, and operational readiness could all be easily transmitted to all participants simultaneously. Decisions could be made in collaboration with other subject matter experts in a timely fashion, thus allowing responders to do so in an efficient and effective manner. This tool would prove priceless during an emergency but can also be used as a planning tool and for situational awareness during other large scale activities or events within the City.

In times of crisis, a virtual EOC would enable the exchange of information and ideas; assist in the creation of plans and permit greater understanding of the situation when the need is the greatest. Having up-to-date information readily available would permit the responders and agencies to do their jobs assisting the community, the businesses and stakeholders effectively.

Financial Impact

None

Conclusion

This project presents an opportunity for the City to leverage grant funding to develop and implement a virtual EOC that can be operationalized during an emergency so that remote users can participate in the decision-making within the EOC and provide enhanced situational awareness through additional data sources.



Deborah Procter
Manager, Emergency Programs
(604-244-1211)

DP:dp

Virtual EOC Grant Funding

	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Total
CSSP Funding to be Distributed as Follows:				
SFU	\$139,688	\$160,600	\$141,150	\$441,438
Richmond	\$83,008	\$56,122	\$64,048	\$203,177
EMBC and Delta	\$14,220	\$14,220	\$14,220	\$42,660
Equipment	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$60,000
CSSP Funding	\$256,915	\$250,942	\$239,418	\$747,274
In-kind Contributions (Staff Time)				
SFU	\$48,891	\$56,210	\$49,403	\$154,503
Richmond	\$29,053	\$19,643	\$22,417	\$71,112
EMBC and Delta	\$4,977	\$4,977	\$4,977	\$14,931
In-kind Contributions	\$82,920	\$80,830	\$76,796	\$240,546
Total	\$339,835	\$331,771	\$316,214	\$987,820



City of Richmond

Report to Committee

TO CS - Oct 10 2012

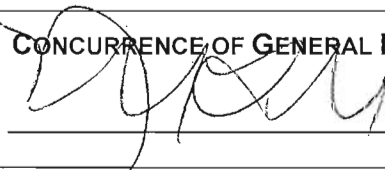


To: Community Safety Committee
From: John McGowan
Fire Chief, Richmond Fire-Rescue
Re: Richmond Fire-Rescue – August 2012 Activity Report

Date: September 26, 2012
File: 09-5000-01/2012-Vol
01

Staff Recommendation

That the staff report titled Richmond Fire-Rescue Monthly Activity (dated September 26, 2012, from the Fire Chief, Richmond Fire-Rescue) be received for information.

John McGowan
Fire Chief
(604-303-2734)

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Staff Report

Origin

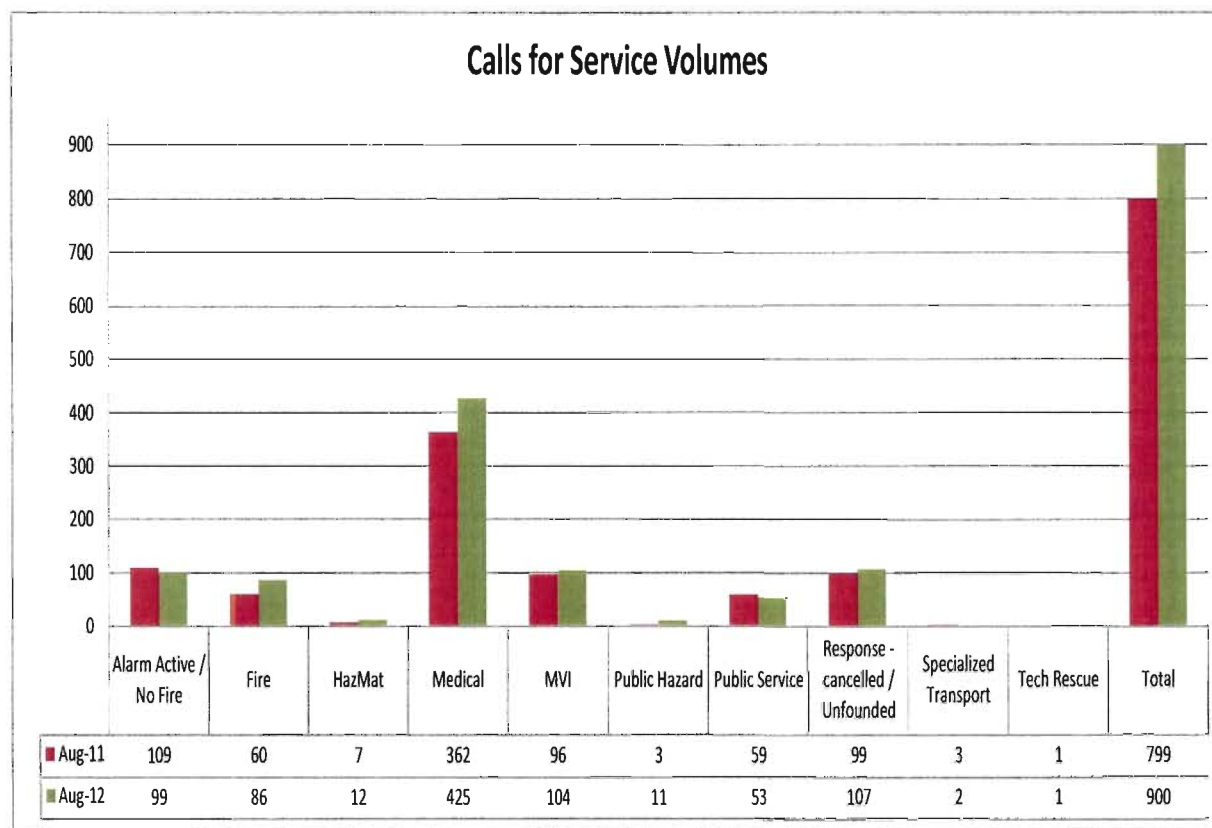
Fire-Rescue is committed to open and transparent reporting on its performance and progress. Monthly reports provide Council with current information on Richmond Fire-Rescue's activities.

Analysis

Fire-Rescue's report for August 2012 is set out below.

Suppression Activity

The following is a month to month comparison chart on the number of incidents that have occurred for the years 2011 and 2012. For August 2012, there were a total of 900 incidents compared to 799 in 2011.



Call Type Legend:

Alarm Active/No Fire includes: accidental, malicious, equipment malfunctions

HazMat includes: fuel or vapour; spills, leaks, or containment

Medical includes: cardiac arrest, emergency response, home or industrial accidents

Public Hazard includes: aircraft emergency, bomb removal standby, object removal, or power lines down

Public Service includes: assisting public, ambulance or police, locked in/out, special events, trapped in elevator, water removal

The month of August 2012 saw an increase in emergency response of 12.6% over the same period in 2011. The total call increase in August was predominantly attributed to breathing issues.

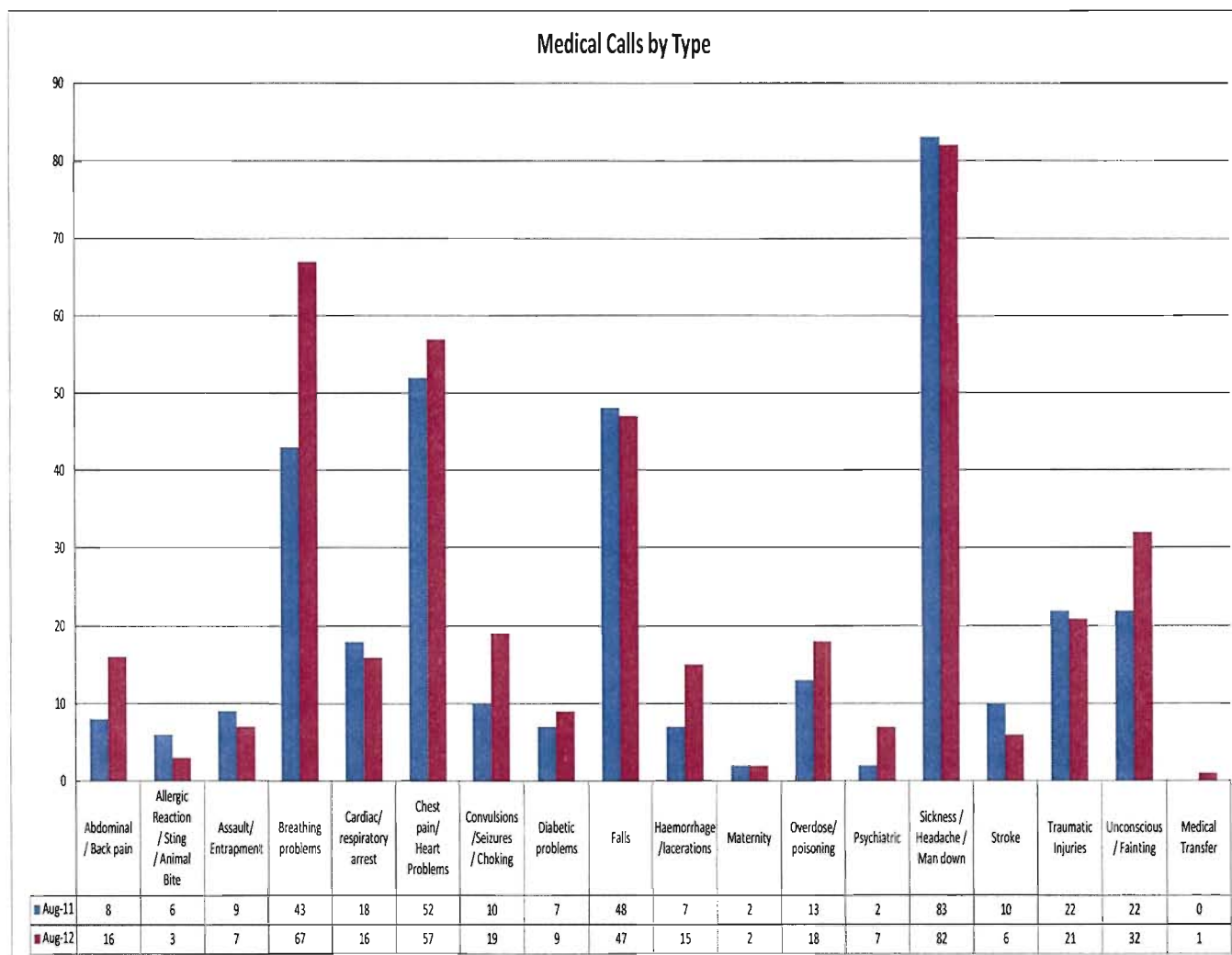
Hazmat

HazMat Calls By Type – August	
HazMat Calls	Details
Natural Gas/Propane Leaks (small)	8
Fuel Containment	2
Misc. (empty containers to unknown powder)	1
Explosives/Radioactive	1
Total	12

All of the hazmat calls were relatively minor and quickly mitigated and did not require any long-term hazmat team deployment.

First Responder Totals

A detailed breakdown of the medical calls for August 2011 and 2012 by sub-type is set out in the following chart and table. The medical calls make up 47.2% of total calls for RFR. In August 2012 there was an increase in medical calls of 17.4% over the same period in 2011.



Incidents

Notable emergency incidents, which involved RFR for August 2012, were:

Fires – Residential / Commercial / Outdoor

In August, RFR crews responded to 99 fire calls including: 3 pot on the stove calls; a kitchen fire which was contained to the room of origin; a single family split level home in which a coordinated positive pressure attack by crews quickly held the fire to the kitchen of the home. During this particular incident one firefighter sustained an injury from forcible entry activities.

Other incidents include: a commercial building on Knight Street in which the damage was confined to the exterior of building; a large fire located near to a commercial building on Simpson Road, the quick action and knock down by first arriving crews prevented damage to the building and a car fire which spread to fence panel caused by a fuel leak from jerry cans being stored in the trunk of a car.

RFR crews also responded to many wild land and bark mulch fires during August. Some of these smoldering fires were very small in nature and appeared primarily to be caused by careless discarding of cigarettes.

MVI

Crews responded to a total of 105 motor vehicle incidents in August including: a vehicle fire on No 4 and River Road and a vehicle fire in an underground parking garage.

Medical Events

In August RFR crews respond to 425 medical calls. RFR crews regularly respond to medical calls where CPR skills are required. In August crews were called to a cardiac arrest incident in which the patient's pulse was restored.

HazMat

Crews responded to a call for a bomb threat. Bomb Squad investigated and determined the item to be a fake.

Community Response

The estimated building loss for August 2012 was \$216,518 and estimated content loss was \$115,175, for a total estimated loss of \$331,693. The total estimated building and content value at risk was \$19,193,693 and the total estimated value preserved was \$18,862,000. The total estimated value protected was 98%.

Fire Calls By Type and Loss Estimates – August						
Incident Type Breakdown	Call Volume	Estimated Building Value \$	Estimated Building Loss \$	Estimated Content Value \$	Estimated Content Loss \$	Estimated Total Value Preserved \$
Residential:						
- Single-family	8	3,683,000	194,025	2,486,400	112,100	5,863,275
- Multi-family	3	700,000	0	250,000	75	949,925
Fire structure total:	11					
Commercial/Industrial	1	12,000,000	10,000	60,000	3,000	12,047,000
Fire – Outdoor	61	2,000	200	0	0	1,800
Vehicle	6	12,293	12,293	0	0	0
Totals*	79	16,397,293	216,518	2,796,400	115,175	18,862,000

*The dollar losses shown in this table are preliminary estimates. They are derived from Fire's record management system and are subject to change due to delays in reporting and confirmation of actual losses from private insurance agencies (as available).

Fire Prevention

The total fire investigation statistics for August 2012 are listed below:

Total Fire Investigation Statistics - August			
	Suspicious (No further investigation required)	Accidental	Undetermined
Residential - Single-family	0	8	0
Residential - Multi-family	0	2	1
Commercial/Industrial	0	1	0
Fire – Outdoor	2	36	23
Vehicle	2	4	0
Totals	4	51	24

Training and Education

Throughout the month of August 2012, RFR's training team led several new initiatives, as well as continued to support the management of regular training within RFR's current training plan.

RFR's training staff facilitated the delivery of the recruit firefighter initial skills training in preparation for the 12-month program. This preparation included one-on-one instruction and guidance through the expected skill set in the 12-month plan. RFR training staff prepared course materials and teaching aids for the recruit evaluations including site preparation at the involved fire stations, vehicles, equipment and facilitators.

RFR training staff instructed and supported 10 participants with maintenance training in Technical Water Rescue (TWR) and reviewed TWR 1 and 2 with recruits and mentors in preparation for the full lesson scheduled for September.

Approximately 60 staff were maintenance trained in Rapid Intervention Team (RIT) and Firefighter rescue principles and operations while assisting in the RIT component of the pending recruit evaluations.

RFR training staff created lesson plans which allowed 3 Coaching Emergency Vehicle Operator tests to be completed. Crews on shift were assisted with the set up of a 2 day new driving course at the new training site located at Lafarge.

RFR training crews delivered one-on-one instruction of the vehicle pre-trip reporting to two shifts along with conducting random observations of the document management process and the reinforcement of the importance of compliance and the potential outcome that may result if compliance is not met.

Delivery by RFR training staff of one-on-one instruction on the new reporting system for Electronic Drill Reporting was provided to approximately 70 officers and pool members.

Officer development training continues to be coordinated for the ongoing performance management and associated skills for the officers on all shifts.

Community Relations / Public Education

Richmond Fire-Rescue participated in numerous events and activities for public education during August 2012. Some of the events attended by RFR crew and Prevention Officers were as follows:

- 32 car seat inspections were carried out in August at No 1 Hall with the Fire and Life Safety Educator in attendance.
- Tour of #4 Fire Hall was provided to City Centre Community Centre with approximately 18 children (6-8 yrs) and 4 adults in attendance.
- Pumper and educational visits carried out with various community and schools groups, including: Kids & Company; Waky Watergames at Thompson Community Centre; Richmond Family Place; Richmond Maritime Festival (2 days); Richmond Multicultural Centre for Disability Summer Camp (2 events); Circle of Friends Pre-School; Crestwood Corporate Centre – Tenant Appreciation BBQ; Seafare Safeway Muscular Dystrophy Fundraising Event; Hockey Day in Richmond; Bridgeview Court Block Party (Community Event) and one firefighter participation in Camp Ignite
- Training Events include: Wham Wellness Health & More presentation with 100 seniors; Richmond Multicultural Services recruit day and BST Management fire drill observation with various age groups.

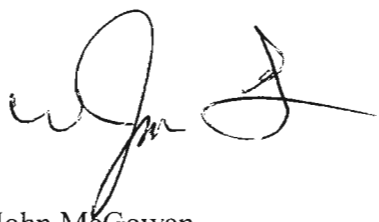
Financial Impact

None

Conclusion

Richmond Fire-Rescue continues to strive towards being a fire department that delivers services and programs through an approach that balances prevention, education and emergency response.

This direction is based on the belief that prevention, education and emergency response programs must be well established and integrated to have a positive impact on community safety along with the continued delivery and advancement of its core 911 emergency fire and rescue response services to Richmond.

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John McGowan
Fire Chief
(604-303-2734)

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City of Richmond

Report to Committee

TO CS-0410 2012

To: Community Safety Committee

Date: October 1, 2012

From: Rendall Nasset
Officer In Charge, Richmond RCMP Detachment

File: 09-5000-01/2010-Vol
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(12.27)

Re: RCMP's Monthly Report – August 2012 Activities

Staff Recommendation

That the report titled "RCMP's Monthly Report – August 2012 Activities" (dated October 1, 2012, from the OIC RCMP) be received for information.

(Rendall Nasset) Superintendent
Officer in Charge, Richmond RCMP Detachment
(604-278-1212)

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Origin

At the request of the Community Safety Committee, the Officer in Charge (OIC) will keep Council informed on matters pertaining to policing in the community of Richmond.

Council's Term Goals for 2011-2014 identify Community Safety as a high priority and to ensure public safety services, service delivery models and resources are effectively targeted to the City's specific needs and priorities.

Analysis

Below is the RCMP's Monthly Report – August 2012 Activities.

Noteworthy Files:

RCMP Officer Struck by Car

On August 4 at approximately 2 a.m. an officer with Richmond's Road Safety Unit was conducting a traffic stop at Westminster Highway and No 5 Road when he was struck by an oncoming vehicle. The officer had just returned to his patrol car and had taken a seat when his car was struck from behind. The officer was propelled into the steering wheel and dash of his car but was able to report the collision and request that Emergency Health services attend. Upon their arrival the officer was transported to the Vancouver General Hospital for examination.

Two officers in a second patrol car were assisting with the traffic stop and were almost struck as well. These officers quickly jumped into their car to apprehend the suspect vehicle which fled the scene. The vehicle was pulled over moments later and the driver, a 28 year old male from Vancouver, was arrested for impaired driving.

Investigators are forwarding charges of Impaired Driving and Exceed .08 to Crown for approval. The driver involved was released from custody with a court date of November 13, 2012.

Richmond Man Dies

On August 14, 2012 at 12:35 a.m. the Richmond RCMP responded to a 911 call in the 8700 block of Ackroyd Road to assist BC Ambulance Service with an injured male. At the scene, officers located an unresponsive male who appeared to be suffering from wounds consistent with an edged weapon. Richmond Fire Rescue and BC Ambulance Service also attended the location and attempts to revive the victim were unsuccessful. The victim, a 38 year old Richmond resident, was pronounced deceased at the scene.

Although the cause of death will have to be confirmed through an autopsy it appears the male met with foul play and the Integrated Homicide Investigation Team (IHIT) took conduct of the investigation. A 35 year old female, believed to be the victim's wife, was arrested.

Cyclist Dies After Sustaining Head Injuries From Fall

A 63 year old male from Richmond passed away after falling off his bicycle and hitting his head while riding with his two children. On August 15, at around 2 p.m. Richmond RCMP attended the pedestrian overpass that crosses highway 91 near Gates Avenue for a report of an injured cyclist. An off-duty nurse residing in the area noticed that the cyclist had fallen and directed her family to call 9-1-1 while she attended to offer her assistance.

When police arrived on scene BC Ambulance Services and Richmond Fire Rescue were already attending to the cyclist's injuries. It was determined that the cyclist had lost control of his bicycle while riding on the overpass and struck his head on the ground. He was not wearing a helmet at the time.

Richmond RCMP released a news release extending condolences to the family and thanking the nurse for her assistance and dedication to helping others. The release also reminded the public that this tragic event may have been prevented if a helmet had been worn.

Auxiliary Constables

Time Period	Community Policing Hours	Training and Administrative Hours	Patrol Ride-Along Hours	Total Hours
January to August	2,754	1,579	662	4,995

Summary of Auxiliary Constable Duties for August

Auxiliary Constables have focused on providing a Community Policing presence at various events:

- Boat safety checks at the McDonald Beach ramp for the Vancouver Fireworks
- Steveston Dragon Boat Festival
- Terra Nova "Learn to Camp" Event

Auxiliary Constables participated in the following events and activities:

- Pleasure Craft Safety Inspections
- Pedestrian Safety Campaign
- Speed Watch Program
- Kubota, ATV and Foot Patrols in various areas including Steveston Village, Dykes, Trails and Sea Island
- Marine Patrols on the *Fraser Guardian*
- YVR Foot Patrols

Additional Auxiliary Constable duties in August included assisting regular members with Traffic and General Duty shifts primarily on Friday and Saturday nights.

The Detachment hosted a Pleasure Craft Safety Inspection Course for Auxiliary Constables and Regular Members. This training was provided by Transport Canada and enhanced the skills of the police officers when out on the water or participating in Coastal Watch activities. There are now 24 Auxiliary Constables that are certified to provide Pleasure Craft Safety Inspections on behalf of Transport Canada.

Recruiting

Recruiting has begun for the next Troop of Auxiliary Constables. In August, information sessions were held at City Hall and resulted in 101 application packages being given to interested citizens. The next two months will be spent interviewing, screening, and selecting the 25 candidates that will begin training in early 2013.

Community Policing

Block Watch

307 Break and enter email alerts and letters were sent out to Richmond residences and businesses with information about neighbourhood break and enters. This included tips to educate home and business owners on crime prevention techniques to help prevent future break and enters. In August, the trends included large appliances being stolen from houses and “warm weather break ins”. Residents were asked to call the police if they see any large moving vans in their neighbours’ driveway and reminded to lock their windows and doors. Richmond residents and businesses are encouraged to register their email addresses at www.richmond.ca/blockwatch to receive email alerts about future break and enters.

City Center Community Police Office

Stolen Auto Recovery and Lock Out Auto Crime Statistics for August 2012

Month	# Of Stolen Auto Recovery and Lock out Auto Crime Deployments	Vehicles Viewed For Signs Of Auto Crime Only	Vehicles Scanned Through Stolen Auto Recovery (SAR)*¹	Vehicles Issued A Crime Prevention Notice²	Patrol And Admin Hours
May³	1	0	0	69	2
June	6	1,045	479	566	28
July	8	1,358	1,041	317	28
August	3	993	718	275	18
Total	18	3,396	2,238	1,227	76

¹ A complete description of all categories has been previously circulated in the June 2011 Monthly Activity Report.

² Ibid

³ Palm Pilot not set up yet – waiting for new password from ICBC.

Richmond Detachment Speed Watch Statistics for August 2012

Month	# Of Speed Watch Deployments	Total Vehicles Checked	Over 10 Km/h	Admin Hours For Office Duties	Number of Warning Letters Issued
May	4	2,568	97	38	77
June	15	9,957	1,045	110	516
July	12	11,512	1,589	110	612
August	8	5,777	951	90	314
Total	39	29,814	3,682	348	1,519

Richmond Detachment Distracted Drivers Statistics for August 2012⁴

Month	Deployments	Number of Letters Sent
May	3	29
June	10	23
July	6	38
August	6	28
Total	25	118

Volunteer Bike Patrol for August 2012

The Volunteer Bike and Foot Patrols are useful tools in the deterrence of crime as their main function is to observe and report suspicious activity, abandoned houses, grow operations, graffiti and distracted drivers. To date, the total number of volunteer hours for bike and foot patrol are 599 and 96 respectively.

Business Watch Program August 2012

The new Volunteer Business Watch program was launched on July 12 at the City Centre Community Police Station. Volunteers go door-to-door to businesses delivering Crime Prevention information packages which include a Business Watch newsletter and brochure. Volunteers offer to install a height strip for the business and ask the business for their email address. The business email addresses are added to the Commercial Break and Enter Email Alert distribution groups and receive an email should a commercial break and enter occur in their neighbourhood.

Month	Deployments	Number of Businesses Visited	Hours
Started July 12th	10	207	44
August	2	28	9
Total	12	235	53

⁴ A complete description of all categories has been previously circulated in the June 2011 Monthly Activity Report.

South Arm Community Police Office**Richmond Detachment Stolen Auto Recovery and Lock Out Auto Crime Statistics for 2012**

Month	# Of Stolen Auto Recovery and Lock out Auto Crime Deployments	Vehicles Viewed For Signs Of Auto Crime Only	Vehicles Scanned Through Stolen Auto Recovery (SAR)*⁵	Vehicles Issued A Crime Prevention Notice⁶	Patrol And Admin Hours
January	10	1,991	1,219	772	46
February	11	2,002	1,283	719	49
March	24	5,524	3,361	2,163	127
April	9	2,000	1,483	517	46
May	8	1,960	1,219	741	40
June	5	215	1,040	215	22
July	9	2,902	1,666	1,236	17
August	6	2,311	1,922	389	35
Total	82	18,905	13,193	6,752	382

Richmond Detachment Speed Watch Statistics for 2012

Month	# Of Speed Watch Deployments	Total Vehicles Checked	Over 10 Km/h	Admin Hours For Office Duties	Number of Warning Letters Issued
January	12	8,025	626	68	358
February	11	6,983	651	84	341
March	14	6,323	865	86	332
April	20	8,785	902	150	551
May	4	2,568	97	44	109
June	5	1,606	192	28	198
July⁷	0	0	0	0	0
August	4	1,569	499	40	144
Total	70	35,859	3,832	500	2,033

⁵ Ibid.⁶ Ibid⁷ There were no deployments in July due to summer vacations.

Richmond Detachment Distracted Drivers Statistics for 2012⁸

Month	Deployments	Number of Letters Sent
January	9	66
February	6	88
March	4	12
April	12	96
May ⁹	0	0
June	2	54
July	2	23
August ¹⁰	0	0
Total	35	339

Steveston Community Police Office

A letter of thanks to the Steveston Community Police Office was published on August 17 in the Richmond News. A visitor to Richmond left her backpack on a bench while in a rush to board the bus at Moncton and No. 2 Road. She did not notice that she did not have her backpack until she reached Waterfront Station in Vancouver. All of her attempts to find the backpack and its contents were unsuccessful. The person who found the backpack turned it in to Steveston Community Police Office. Although there was no identification in the bag, they were able to track the owner down and return the bag. She was so grateful to the Steveston Police Office that she will be making a donation to the Steveston Community Centre in honour of the spirit of community that she had enjoyed while visiting.

Richmond Detachment Stolen Auto Recovery and Lock Out Auto Crime Statistics for 2012

Month	# Of Stolen Auto Recovery and Lock out Auto Crime Deployments	Vehicles Viewed For Signs Of Auto Crime Only	Vehicles Issued A Crime Prevention Notice ¹¹	Patrol And Admin Hours
January	5	1,835	314	30
February	11	3,000	113	50
March	24	3,856	586	94
April	14	2,471	447	68
May	16	3,805	572	76
June	15	3,671	605	72
July	15	2,782	439	64
August	22	4,053	513	80
Total	122	25,473	3,589	534

⁸ Ibid.

⁹ Due to the move of the City Centre CPO there were no Distracted Driver deployments.

¹⁰ Volunteers not available for deployments due to scheduling conflicts.

¹¹ Ibid

Richmond Detachment Speed Watch Statistics for 2012

Month	# Of Speed Watch Deployments	Total Vehicles Checked	Over 10 Km/h	Admin Hours For Office Duties	Number of Warning Letters Issued
January	5	3,327	2,627	40	87
February	7	4,330	3,000	42	113
March	5	3,534	2,545	20	77
April ¹²	0	0	0	0	0
May	6	3,628	2,582	30	103
June	4	1,888	806	33	60
July	8	7,031	3,562	63	209
August	5	3,632	2,397	30	154
Total	40	27,370	17,519	258	803

Road Safety Unit

Richmond Detachment Traffic Statistics

Name	Act	Example	June	July	Aug
Violation Tickets	Provincial Act Offences	Speeding	1,095	1,129	1,169
Notice & Orders	Equipment Violations	Broken Tail-light	570	532	498
Driving Suspensions	Motor Vehicle Act	24 hour driving prohibition for alcohol or drugs	21	41	50
Parking Offences	Municipal Bylaw	On or off the street Municipal parking offences	13	5	14
MTI's	Municipal Ticket Information	Any other Municipal Bylaw offence	0	3	4

Victim Services

In August of 2012, Victim Services provided support to 52 new clients in addition to an active caseload of 144 ongoing files. Victim Services assisted 11 crime and trauma scenes over this time period. Medical related sudden deaths, robberies and trauma scenes dominated the calls for service. In addition, due to the number of requests for follow up services, this month was one of the most active Augusts on record.

Victim Services has been working closer with Crown to provide Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) services to those people attending the court process. In August, the Crown referred five files for follow up.

¹² Due to inclement weather and equipment repairs there were no deployments for April.

There has been an increase in calls for police to keep the peace in landlord/tenant disputes. Most of the situations involve disputes over property damage, rent, and general disagreements in large multi bedroom houses which have been turned into informal rooming houses. Victim Services has been assisting the vulnerable by connecting them with legal advice and offering emotional support.

Crime Statistics

Crime Stats – see Appendix “A”.

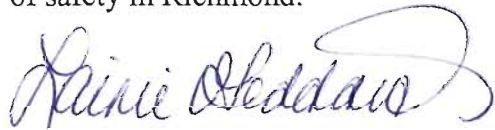
Crime Maps – see Appendix “B”

Financial Impact

There is no financial impact associated with this report.

Conclusion

The Officer in Charge, Richmond Detachment continues to ensure Richmond remains a safe and desirable community. The OIC will continue to provide monthly updates, which reflect the level of safety in Richmond.

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Lainie Goddard
Manager, RCMP Administration
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AUGUST 2012 STATISTICS

This chart identifies the monthly totals for all founded Criminal Code offences, 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 offences are highlighted in this chart. In addition, monthly totals for Controlled Drugs and Substances Act (CDSA) offences 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 RANGE	YEAR-TO-DATE TOTALS			
	Aug-12	August	2011 YTD	2012 YTD	% Change	Change in # of Offenses
VIOLENT CRIME (UCR 1000-Series Offences)	105	135-160	1039	878	-15.5%	-161
<i>Robbery</i>	7	5-13	90	101	12.2%	11
<i>Assault</i>	36	41-68	365	319	-12.6%	-46
<i>Assault w/ Weapon</i>	11	11-17	100	83	-17.0%	-17
<i>Sexual Offences</i>	10	5-10	52	45	-13.5%	-7
PROPERTY CRIME (UCR 2000-Series Offences)	745	703-807	5274	4966	-5.8%	-308
<i>Business B&E</i>	55	30-49	247	284	15.0%	37
<i>Residential B&E</i>	53	43-59	462	426	-7.8%	-36
<i>MV Theft</i>	22	27-63	219	169	-22.8%	-50
<i>Theft From MV</i>	208	172-203	1382	1276	-7.7%	-106
<i>Theft</i>	118	93-149	914	982	7.4%	68
<i>Shoplifting</i>	72	41-76	505	478	-5.3%	-27
<i>Metal Theft</i>	2	0-22	28	18	-35.7%	-10
<i>Fraud</i>	45	42-56	388	348	-10.3%	-40
OTHER CRIMINAL CODE (UCR 3000-Series Offences)	287	217-250	1519	1661	9.3%	142
<i>Arson - Property</i>	2	2-34	44	27	-38.6%	-17
SUBTOTAL (UCR 1000- to 3000-Series)	1137	1085-1187	7832	7505	-4.2%	-327
DRUGS (UCR 4000-Series Offences)	71	84-156	754	622	-17.5%	-132

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Business Break & Enters August 1st - August 31st, 2012

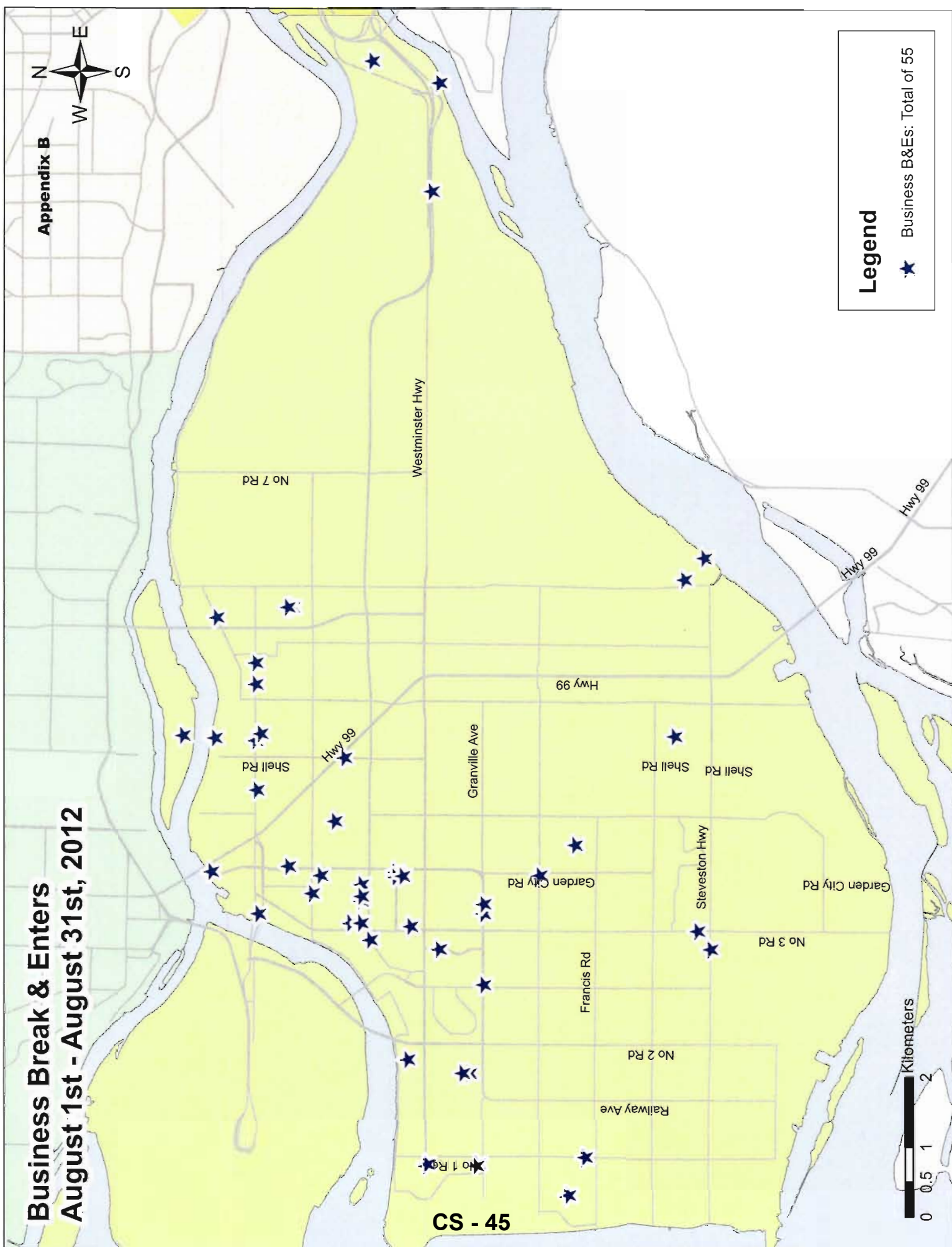
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- ★ Business B&Es: Total of 55



Residential Break & Enters August 1st - August 31st, 2012

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Francis Rd

Shell Rd

Stevens Hwy

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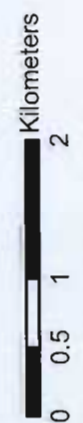
No 1 Rd

Westminster Hwy

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Residential B&Es: Total of 53



Auto Theft

August 1st - August 31st, 2012

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No 1 Rd

Railway Ave

No 2 Rd

Francis Rd

Garden City Rd

Granville Ave

Hwy 99

Shell Rd

Hwy 99

No 7 Rd

Westminster Hwy

Garden City Rd

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Auto Thefts: Total of 22



Thefts From Vehicles August 1st - August 31st, 2012

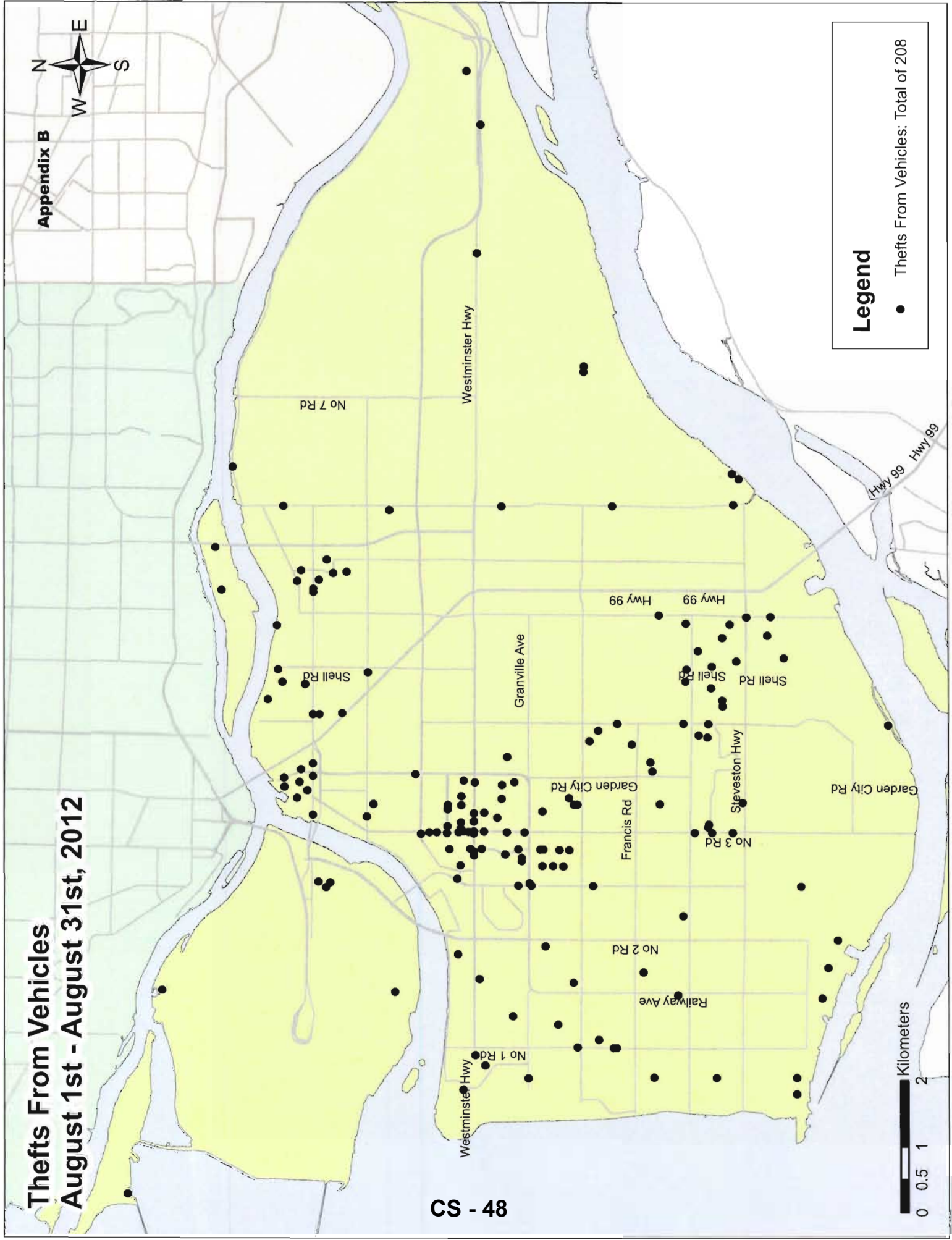
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- Thefts From Vehicles: Total of 208





City of Richmond

Report to Committee

To CS-Committee 2012

To: Community Safety Committee

Date: September 14, 2012

From: Phyllis L. Carlyle
General Manager, Law & Community Safety

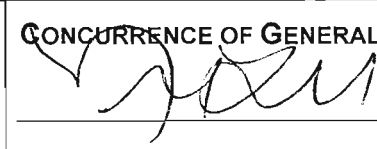


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Re: Community Bylaws - August 2012 Activity Report

Staff Recommendation

That the staff report titled Community Bylaws – August 2012 Activity Report (dated September 14, 2012 from the General Manager, Law & Community Safety), be received for information.


Phyllis L. Carlyle
General Manager, Law & Community Safety
(604.276.4104)

REPORT CONCURRENCE			
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Staff Report

Origin

This monthly activity report for the Community Bylaws Division provides information on each of the following areas:

1. Parking Program
2. Property Use
3. Grease Management Program
4. Animal Control
5. Adjudication Program
6. Revenue & Expenses

Analysis

1. Parking Program

Customer Service Response

The average number of daily calls for service fielded by administration staff on parking issues for August 2012 was 57 – this includes voice messages, directly answered calls as well as emails; a decrease of approximately 5% when compared to the number of service calls reported for the month of July 2012.

Enforcement Activity

The number of parking violations that were either cancelled and/or changed to a warning for the month of August 2012 was 322; 9.88% of the violations issued in August 2012. The following list provides a breakdown of the most common reasons for the cancellation of bylaw violation notices pursuant to Council's Grounds for Cancellation Policy No. 1100 under specific sections:

Section 2.1 (a) Identity issues	28	8.70%
Section 2.1 (b) Exception specified in the Bylaw	3	0.93%
Section 2.1 (c) Poor likelihood of success at adjudication	62	19.25%
Section 2.1 (d) Contravention necessary - health related	1	0.31%
Section 2.1 (e) Multiple violations issued for one incident	18	5.60%
Section 2.1 (f) Not in the public interest	130	40.37%
Section 2.1 (g) Proven effort to comply	80	24.84%

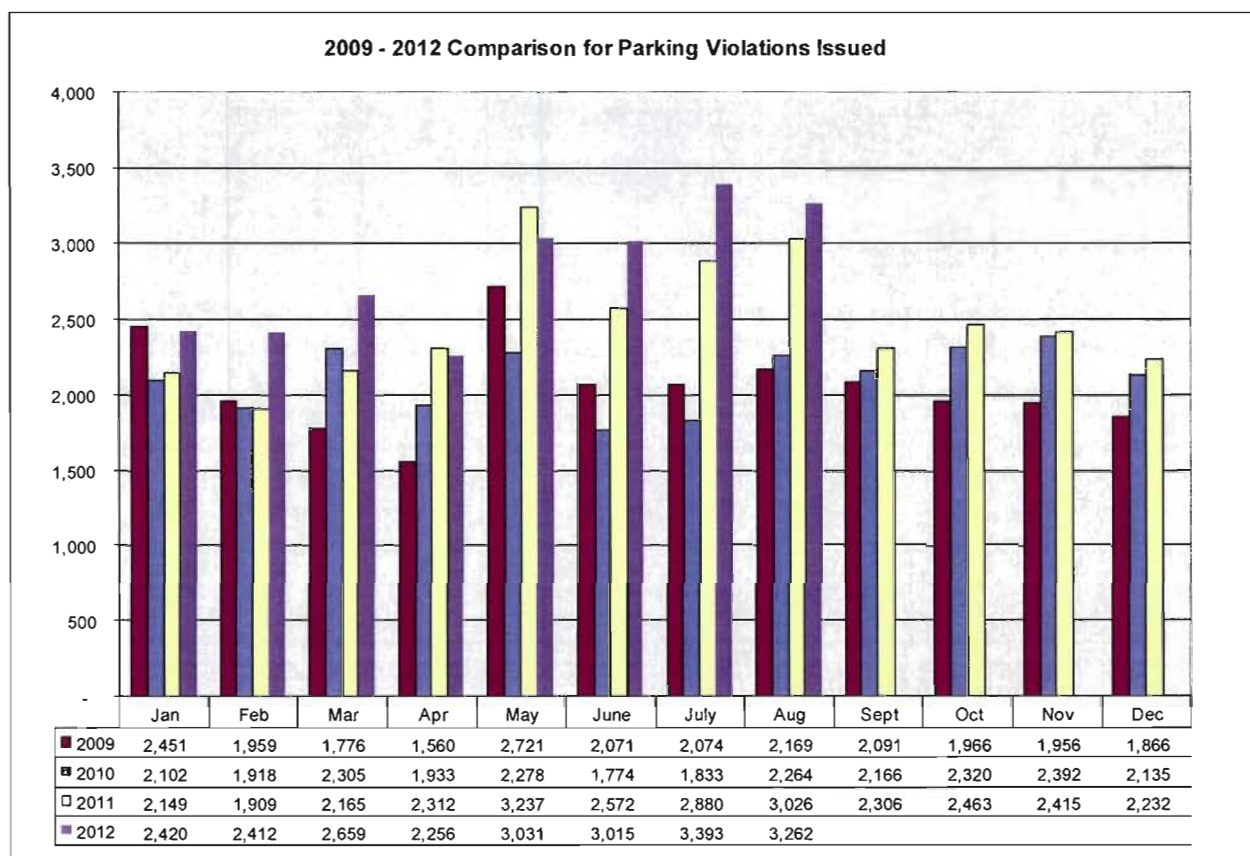
A total of 3,262 notices of bylaw violation were issued for parking and safety and liability infractions within the City during the month of August 2012 – an increase of approximately 8% when compared to the number of violations issued during the month of August 2011.

Program Highlights

Focused enforcement in the Steveston neighbourhood continued for August, with the majority of the 2,200 violations issued to date involving safety and liability issues around hydrants, crosswalks, bus zones and no stopping zones. The pilot program is scheduled to end on September 30, 2012.

Parking meter vandalism has increased once again with a comparable impact on meter revenue while the units are being repaired. In August 2012, there was an 11.2% decrease compared to August 2011.

Following is a month-to-month comparison chart on the number of violations that have been issued for the years 2009, 2010, 2011 and 2012:



2. Property Use

Customer Service Response

The average number of daily calls for service fielded by administration staff on property use issues for August 2012 was 8 – this includes voice messages, directly answered calls as well as emails; a decrease of approximately 40% when compared to the number of daily service calls reported for the month of July 2012.

Enforcement Activity

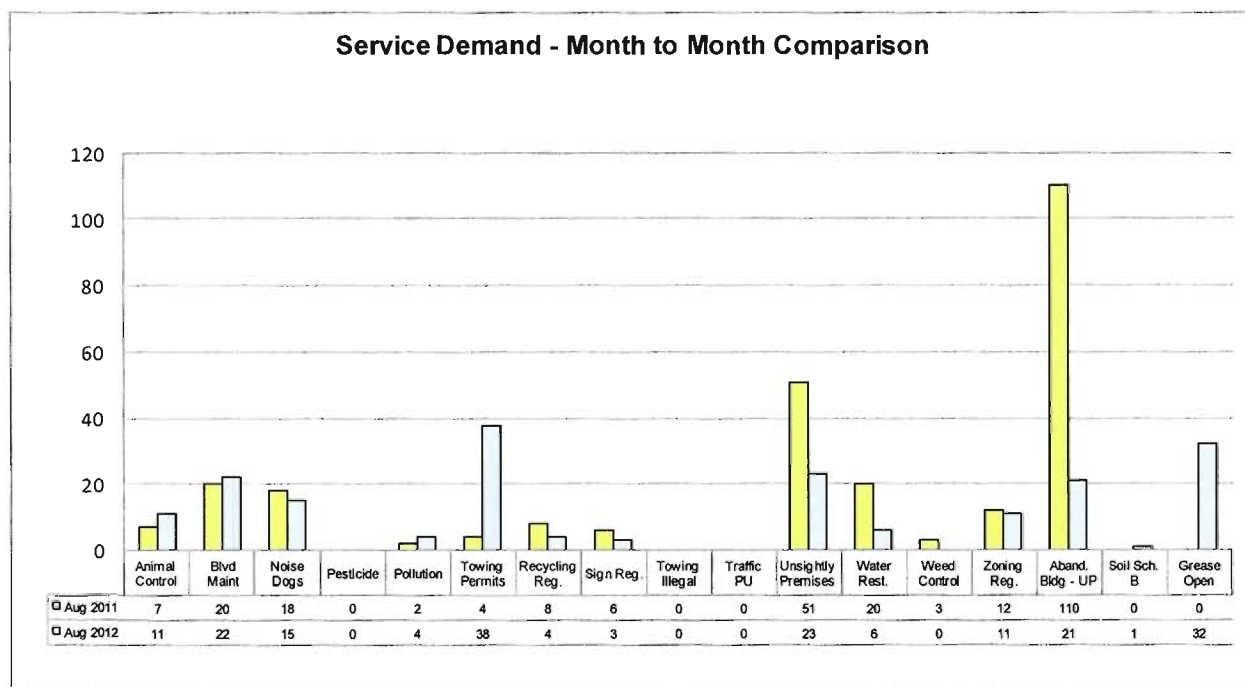
Bylaw Liaison Property Use Officers continue to be committed to the delivery of professional by-law enforcement in a timely and effective manner. The mandate is to achieve compliance with the City's regulatory by-laws through education, mediation and, as necessary, progressive

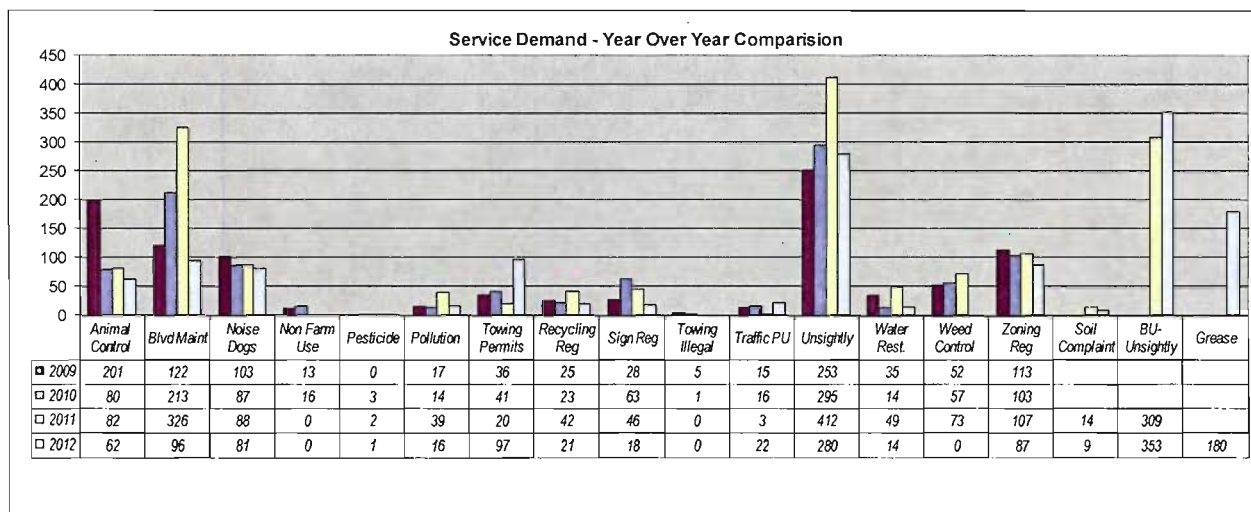
enforcement and prosecution. For August 2012, 159 inspection files were created and assigned for investigation and appropriate enforcement – a decrease of approximately 61% when compared to August 2011. This decrease is due largely to the drop in unsightly premises complaints as well as the number of abandoned vacant home files addressed when compared to this same time period in 2011.

Proactive enforcement efforts continue with regard to the abandoned or vacant home Joint Operations program in concert with RCMP and Richmond Fire-Rescue that began in June 2011. There were 21 abandoned/vacant home inspections conducted during the month of August 2012.

Community Bylaws continues to promote public awareness of the City's Enhanced Pesticide Management Program through compliance and enforcement activities under the Pesticide Use Control Bylaw No. 8514. Property Use Officers conducted inspections on August 4th, 11th, 18th and 25th. A total of 58 residents and 3 landscaping business operators were provided with compliance instructions pursuant to Bylaw 8514.

The following charts delineate Property Use service demand, by type, for August 2012 with a comparison to August 2011 as well as a year-over-year running comparison:





3. Grease Management Program

The Grease Management Inspector conducted forty eight (48) regulatory visits to thirty five (35) food sector establishments only during the last two weeks of August. One (1) case was referred to Metro Vancouver for decisions on their installation of grease traps. There were five (5) warning notices of bylaw violation issued during the month of August 2012.

It is encouraging to see a high percentage of voluntary compliance by owner/operators of food establishments upon follow-up inspections and site visits.

4. Dispute Adjudication Program

The next Adjudication Hearings are scheduled for September 25, 2012 with 21 cases scheduled to be heard.

5. Animal Control

- For the month of August 2012, there were 5 dog bite incidents reported; resulting in an equal number of dangerous dog investigations.
- Staff issued 65 new dog licences during August 2012 to bring the total number of dogs licensed in Richmond for 2012 to 5,382. The number of dangerous dog licenses issued or renewed in Richmond as of August 2012 was 80.
- Officers within Community Bylaws responded to 9 requests for enforcement patrols during the month of August 2012.

6. Revenue and Expenses

The following information is a month to month analysis of August 2012 compared August 2011.

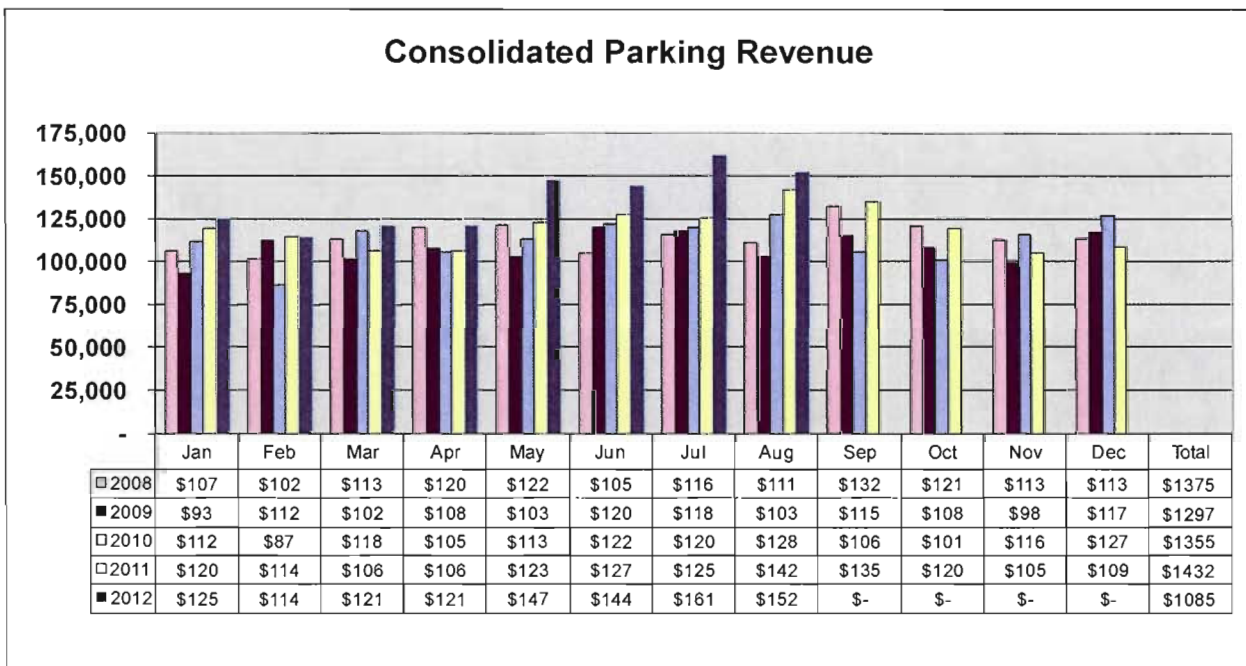
Consolidated Parking Program Revenue: The total of meter, monthly permit and enforcement revenue has increased by 8.6% over the same period last year. Specifically, consolidated revenues were \$152,061 for August 2012 compared to \$140,022 for August 2011.

Meter Revenue decreased by 11.2% over the same period last year. Specifically, meter revenue was \$37,711 for August 2012 compared to \$42,479 for August 2011.

Permit Revenue decreased by 1.8% over the same period last year. Specifically, permit revenue was \$10,897 for August 2012 compared to \$11,097 for August 2011.

Enforcement Revenue increased by 19.7% over the same period last year. Specifically, enforcement revenue was \$103,453 for August 2012 compared to \$86,446 for August 2011.

The following chart provides a consolidated revenue comparison with prior years:



Conclusion

Community Bylaw staff continues to strive to maintain the quality of life and safety of the residents of the City of Richmond through coordinated team efforts with many City departments and community partners while promoting a culture of compliance.

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City of Richmond

Report to Committee

To 02-Oct 10 2012

To: Community Safety Committee
From: Phyllis L. Carlyle
General Manager, Law & Community Safety
Re: **Accessible Parking Permits and
City Parking Program**

Date: September 14, 2012

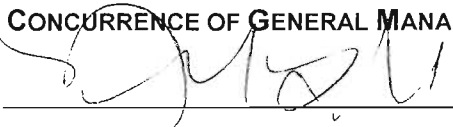


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Staff Recommendation

1. That the proposed enhancements to the City's accessible parking permit program and complimentary pay parking privileges, as presented in the report titled Accessible Parking Permits and City Parking Program from the General Manager, Law & Community Safety and dated September 14, 2012, be endorsed;
2. That Traffic Bylaw No. 5870, Amendment Bylaw No. 8952 (Attachment 4) be introduced and given first, second and third reading;
3. That Parking (Off-Street) Regulation Bylaw No. 7403, Amendment Bylaw No. 8953 (Attachment 5) be introduced and given first, second and third reading;
4. That Notice of Bylaw Violation Dispute Adjudication Bylaw No. 8122, Amendment Bylaw No. 8954 (Attachment 6) be introduced and given first, second and third reading; and
5. That the additional recommendations from the Richmond Centre for Disability related to designated on-street parking spaces and additional education for residents and private property owners be referred to the City's Parking Advisory Committee for further consideration.

Phyllis L. Carlyle
General Manager, Law & Community Safety
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Staff Report**Origin**

At the open Council Meeting of May 12, 2008, the following motion was considered and carried:

That staff look at all rates related to parking permits, including a comparison between the downtown core, and the extremities of Richmond.

City-Issued Permits

In the downtown core green on-street parking permits are issued as outlined in Schedule K of the Traffic Bylaw No 5870 and defined as the 'City Centre Parking Management Zone' (Attachment 1). This zone is bounded by the Fraser River on the northwest, Bridgeport Road on the north, Garden City Road on the east, Granville Avenue on the south and No 2 Road on the west. The standard monthly fee is \$50.00 plus applicable taxes (with discounts for volume purchases).

The same green parking permits are also issued for some of the City's off-street parking operations as outlined in Schedule A of the Parking (Off-Street) Regulation Bylaw No 7403. (Attachment 2) The standard monthly fee is \$40.00 plus applicable taxes (with discounts for volume purchases).

Discounts are also provided for parking permits for the following:

- Gateway Theatre Staff - \$5.00 per calendar year;
- Richmond Lawn Bowling Club - \$5.00 per calendar year;
- Richmond Seniors Centre - \$8.00 per calendar year; and
- Richmond Tennis Club - \$5.00 per calendar year.

Agency-Issued Permits

In the spring of 2011, media reports alleged abuse by the public of the various privileges granted to holders of disability parking permits issued by the Richmond Centre for Disability (the RCD), by SPARC (Social Planning and Research Council of BC) or any one of three other agencies issuing the permits in the province. Staff was further instructed to expand the May 2008 referral to include a study of the impact of disability parking permits on the City's parking program and to consult with the Richmond Centre for Disability on the issue of any abuse of the program.

Analysis

The City has no role in the issuance of disability parking permits.

For over a decade, Council has granted exemptions to the provisions under the pay parking portions of the City's Traffic Bylaw No 5870 and Parking (Off-Street) Regulation Bylaw No 7403 for vehicles displaying a valid disability parking permit. These exemptions relate to both the fees charged for pay parking operations and to the maximum period that a vehicle is able to use a parking space. A survey of neighbouring municipalities with pay parking programs indicates that parking is permitted in designated accessible parking spaces with the general disability parking permit. In Vancouver, there are designated spaces available on-street but the user is expected to pay an associated fee at the meter. We could not find any other complimentary pay parking program for accessible permit holders.

During May 2011, Community Bylaws conducted an extensive survey documenting the observed usage of disability parking permits on City streets and City-owned parking lots and focusing on the locations and length of stay for the vehicles.

The results of the survey for the one month period are as follows:

- 636 documented usages

- 92% on-street

- 8% off-street

- 26% on Alexandra Road

- 19% on Buswell Street

- 12% on Saba Road

- 9% on McKim Way

- 2.75 hrs average stay

- 7.0 hrs maximum stay for a few permits on Buswell Street and Saba Road

When considering the normal meter rate for pay parking and the average stay of these vehicles, this usage represents a revenue loss of approximately \$4,370 per month or 10.9% of the City's meter revenue for the City's pay parking program for the same month. The net meter revenue collected for May 2011 was \$35,795.

In early 2012, Community Bylaws staff began meetings with the management staff at the RCD to share the results of our 2011 survey; to assess the extent of any disability parking permit abuse; to explore options for improving the integrity of the issuing process and to explore some improvements in the City's complimentary program to better reflect the actual needs for accessible parking.

The RCD have summarized their deliberations for Council (Attachment 3). The RCD recommends that stricter controls need to be implemented within the city to deter abuse and misuse of accessible parking permits issued for people with disabilities and that the privilege of complimentary parking should be strictly limited. Notwithstanding the program's laudable objectives, it is thought that some of the alleged abuse is driven by the extent of the privilege granted under the present complimentary parking program.

The main recommendations are as follows:

1. Establish a process where an RCD-issued decal is required to qualify for complimentary parking within the City's pay parking program. These decals would be affixed to vehicles and related to disability parking permits through serial numbers to mitigate the improper transfer of complimentary parking privileges and to identify Richmond residents. The program would be similar to that provided by the City for veterans who are residents;
2. RCD would identify residents of Richmond who qualify for complimentary parking. The proposal is that the RCD would identify particular disabilities that would qualify people for complimentary parking privileges;
3. Complimentary parking under this revised program would be limited to the established maximums for pay parking which is presently 2 hours; and
4. That City and RCD staff would implement a coordinated communications plan to advise the public and existing permit holders of the changes to this program through the local media and a mail out to existing permit holders.

Based on staff's support of these recommendations, the necessary bylaw amendments have been attached to this report.

In addition, the Richmond Centre for Disability would like to continue discussions with various City departments, the City's Parking Advisory Committee and stakeholders on the following:

1. Fines to be instituted within the City's bylaws for:
 - a. misuse of permits;
 - b. falsifying permits;
 - c. failing to surrender invalid permits; or
 - d. failing to provide valid identification to support the use of the permit;
2. The establishment of designated on-street parking spaces for the exclusive use by residents with disabilities holding valid accessible parking permits; and
3. Pursue a public education program, potentially funded by the City, in partnership with Community Bylaws and commercial property owners or managers on the respectful use of accessible parking spaces, accessible parking permits and the rights of residents with disabilities.

Initial consultation with members of the City's Parking Advisory Committee has provided a range of constructive ideas to enhance the parking resources available to residents with disabilities and staff will be coordinating subsequent collaboration with RCD management to explore the best options.

Financial Impact

Staff expects that limiting complimentary parking privileges to only residents of Richmond, to specific disabilities identified by RCD and for limited stays would increase the revenue realized by the City's pay parking program by approximately \$3,000 per month.

Conclusion

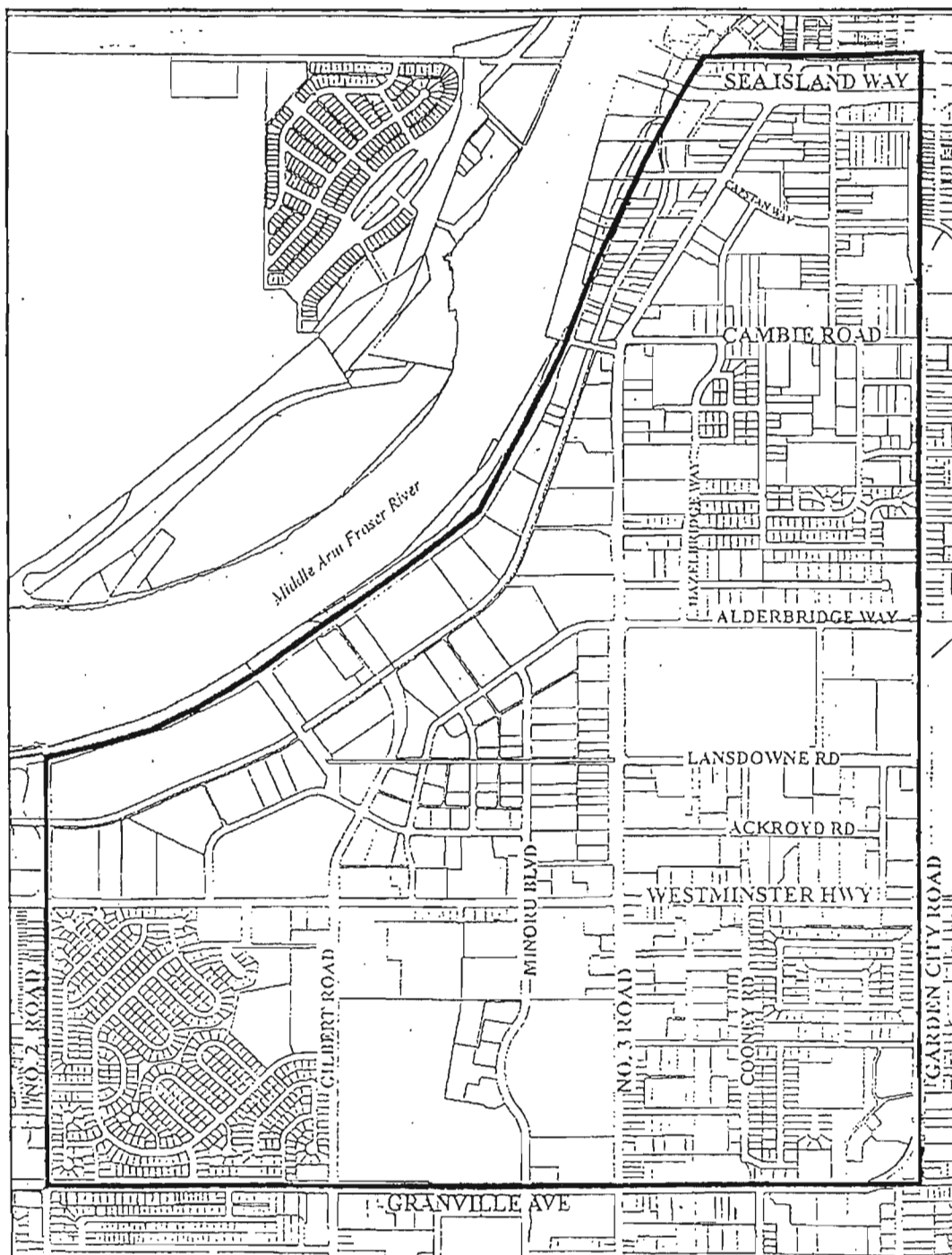
Council's recognition of the unique challenges faced by those individuals with disabilities and generous financial support through the City's complimentary pay parking program is well recognized and appreciated by the Richmond Centre for Disability (RCD). The recommended enhancements resulting from the on-going partnership between City staff and the management of RCD will result in a more valuable program to those deserving of the assistance and more effective mitigation of any potential abuse.



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SCHEDULE K to BYLAW NO. 5870
CITY CENTRE PARKING MANAGEMENT ZONE



SCHEDULE A to BYLAW NO. 7403**AREAS GOVERNED OR INCLUDED IN BYLAW NO. 7403****Page 1 of 3**

1. **Minoru Park**, Lot A, Plan 5323, Section 8, Block 4 North, Range 6 West.
2. **Minoru Lakes and Bowling Green area**, Lot 26, Plan 24068, Section 8, Block 4 North, Range 6 West.
3. **City Hall and Public Safety Building and Grounds**, Lot A, Plan 38670, Section 8, Block 4 North, Range 6 West.
4. **Brighthouse Park**, Lot 1, Plan 12593, Section 17, Block 4 North, Range 6 West.
5. **Hugh Boyd Park, West Richmond Community Centre, and The Richmond Pitch and Putt Golf Course**, Part of Lot 4 Plan 24055, Section 26 Block 4 North, Range 7 West; Lot 2 Section 26 B4N R7W Plan 21269; Lot 61 Plan 46200 Section 26 B4N R7W.
6. **Steveston Community Centre and Park**, Lot 1, Section 11, Block 3 North, Range 7 West, Plan 68610; Lot 12, Block 8, Section 11, Block 3 North, Range 7 West, Plan 943; Lot A of Block 8, Section 11, Block 3 North, Range 7 West, Plan 5368; Lot 9 of Block 8, Section 11, Block 3 North, Range 7 West, Plan 943; W 1/2 of Lot 8, Block 8, Section 11, Block 3 North, Range 7 West, Plan 943; E 1/2 of Lot 8, Block 8, Section 11, Block 3 North, Range 7 West, Plan 943; Lot A, Section 11, Block 3 North, Range 7 West, Plan 4245; Lot B of Block 5, Section 11, Block 3 North, Range 7 West, Plan 4245; Lot 139, Section 2, Block 3 North, Range 7 West, Plan 42625; Lot 2, Sections 2 and 11, Block 3 North, Range 7 West, Plan 13722; described as the 2973.6m² portion of park dedicated on Plan 13722.
7. **South Arm Community Centre, Pool and Park**, Lots 1 & 2, Section 34, Block 4 North, Range 6 West, Plan 12915; Lot C, Section 34, Block 4 North, Range 6 West, Plan 15654.
8. **King George Park and the East Richmond Community Centre**, Lot 50, Section 31, Block 5 North, Range 5 West, Plan 35908; Lot A, Section 31, Block 5 North, Range 7 West, Plan 11696.
9. **Garry Point Park**, Lot A, Section 9, Block 3 North, Range 7 West, Plan 17350.
10. **McDonald Beach**, District Lot 309, Sections 11/12 B5N R7W, Plan 7020.
11. **Richmond Nature Park**, 5991 Jacombs Road and 11851 Westminster Highway.
12. **Thompson Community Centre**, Lot 2, Section 12, Block 4 North, Range 7 West, Plan 11626.

SCHEDULE A to BYLAW NO. 7403

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13. **City Building, 5840 Cedarbridge Way**, Lot 55, Section 5, Block 4 North, Range 6 West, Plan 35949.
14. **Richmond Oval**, Lots 3, 4, 5, 6 & 8, Section 6, Block 4 North, Range 6 West, Plan BCP 30383
15. **Steveston Parking Lot**, Lots 14, 15, 16, 17, all of Block 2, Section 10, Block 3 North, Range 7 West, Plan 249; and undeveloped thirty three feet (33 ft.) wide lane to the east of the easterly property lines of Lots 15 and 16, Block 2, Section 10, Block 3 North, Range 7 West, Plan 249.
16. **Britannia Shipyards**, Lot I, Sections 11 & 12, Block 3N, Range 7W, Plan 70037 S & E, Plan 72772, 77126 & NWP 87861.
17. **Hamilton Community Centre**, Lot C, Section 1 B4N R4W, Plan 7643.
18. **Cambie Community Centre**, Lot A, Section 31 B5N RW, Plan 12768; Lot G, Section 31 B5N R5W, Plan 7550.
19. **7300 Elmbridge Way**, Lot 1, Section 5, Block 4 North, Range 6 West, New Westminster District Plan LMP19859.
20. **Lansdowne Canal Allowance**, as shown on the map attached as Schedule E to this bylaw.
21. **12200 2nd Avenue**, PID 011-481-102 Lot 12, Block 5 Section 10 Block 3 North Range 7 West New Westminster District Plan 249.
22. **3771 Bayview Street**, PID 003-644-120 Lot 14 Block 5 Section 10 Block 3 North Range 7 West New Westminster District Plan 249.
23. **12900 Railway Avenue**, Lot E, Section 11, Block 3 North, Range 7 West, Plan 249 LMP48797.
24. **7411 River Road**, North Section, Block RG6W, Plan 23828 Block 4N, 5N, Section 5, 6, 7, 8, Except Plan 35001, 2.26 AC Portion of Lot N – See R-083-466-000, R-083-467-505, R-083-468-000 for Remainder
25. **4320 Moncton Street**, Lot C, Section 11, Block 3N, Plan LMP49897
26. **City Hall West, 6931 Granville Avenue**, Lot 588, Section 7, Block 4 North, Range 6 West, Plan 25611

SCHEDULE A to BYLAW NO. 7403

AREAS GOVERNED OR INCLUDED IN BYLAW NO. 7403

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27. **Garden City Park**, Lot 1, Section 10, Block 4 North, Range 6 West, Plan 1305, Suburban Block C, E 75'-W1/2-1; Lot 2, Section 10, Block 4 North, Range 6 West, Plan 1305, Suburban Block C; Lot N1/2-3, Section 10, Block 4 North, Range 6 West, Plan 1305, Suburban Block C; Lot 28, Section 10, Block 4 North, Range 6 West, Plan 1305, Suburban Block C; Lot 109, Section 10, Block 4 North, Range 6 West, Plan 66929; Lot 110, Section 10, Block 4 North, Range 6 West, Plan 66929; Lot 111, Section 10, Block 4 North, Range 6 West, Plan 66929; Lot C, Section 10, Block 4 North, Range 6 West, Plan LMP16257; Lot 32, Section 10, Block 4 North, Range 6 West, Plan 24011, Suburban Block C except Plan 69878; Lot E1/2-A, Section 10, Block 4 North, Range 6 West, Plan 69878; Lot W1/2-A, Section 10, Block 4 North, Range 6 West, Plan 69878
28. **Richmond Winter Club, 5540 Hollybridge Way**, Lot 6, Section 6, Block 4 North, Range 6 West, Plan BCP30383
29. **8111 Granville Avenue**, Lot 2, Section 9, Block 4 North, Range 6 West, Plan 6498, Suburban Block 5.
30. **8080 Anderson Road**, Lot 1, Section 9, Block 4 North, Range 6 West, Plan 6498, Suburban Block 5.



Richmond Centre for Disability

"Promoting a new perspective on disability"

June 20, 2012

To: Mayor and City Councillors, City of Richmond
From: Ella Huang, Executive Director, Richmond Centre for Disability
Re: Accessible Parking Permits for People with Disabilities

The Richmond Centre for Disability (RCD) met with the City of Richmond's Bylaws Office on May 24, 2012 to discuss various issues regarding the Accessible Parking Permits for People with Disabilities. We had two prior meetings for similar topic discussion which led to the May 24 meeting where all participants collectively arrived at some consensus and how to move on.

On general, the RCD agrees that stricter controls need to be implemented within the City of Richmond to deter abuse and misuse of Accessible Parking Permits issued for people with disabilities. We focussed our discussion on reviewing the free parking privileges for permit holders in the City; and more specifically how to ensure people with the greatest mobility challenges will not be excluded from using the City's parking meters. Methods of achieving these objectives were discussed:

- Institute graduated fines for misuse or falsifying permits (i.e. higher fines for more egregious infractions or chronic offenders)
- Institute fines for failing to surrender invalid permits or for refusing to present ID, in order to qualify validity of permit holder
- Amend wording on RCD contract to communicate above penalties, as well as to indicate that enforcement officers have authority to confiscate RCD issued permits for contravention of privileges
- Establish a "decal" program for those RCD permit holders warranted free parking privileges
- "Decals" would be affixed to vehicles and not permits, but related through serial number, thus eliminating improper transfer of the free parking privileges
- RCD would be responsible for identifying which disability(s) would qualify for free parking (e.g. vehicle driver & people using wheelchair)

- RCD is in agreement that free parking privileges would only extend to Richmond residents, thus SPARC and other non-RCD permit holders would no longer qualify for free parking (i.e. similar to veteran's program)
- RCD and City Bylaws would implement a coordinated communication program, in order to advise the public of changes to our accessible permit policy (i.e. mail out notices to all permit holders, ads in the City pages)

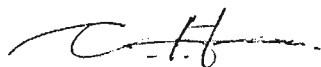
In addition, the RCD is in agreement that existing City Bylaw should be amended to restrict the duration-of-stay for patrons of the City's current parking permit program for people with disabilities. This would restrict all accessible parking permit holders to the currently posted periods in both pay and time-limited zones (i.e. essentially 2 hours, except where otherwise posted).

At the meeting, a discounted parking fee for parking privileges was discussed (i.e. pay for decal program), but it was not seen as prudent or warranted at this time and the idea was not pursued at this moment; we may follow up discussion perhaps at a later time.

Aside from the above, the RCD would also like to discuss several joint initiatives with the City:

1. To designate selected stalls on street for exclusive use by people with disabilities with valid Accessible Parking Permit; the RCD will be delighted to be part of this initiative and offers assistance and support as needed.
2. To acquire funding from City Council for a public education program, working in partnership with City Bylaws and non-City public parking facilities; the purpose is to educate citizens on respectful use of accessible parking stalls, parking permits, and protect the rights of people with disabilities.

The RCD greatly appreciates the initiative taken and effort put forward by the City of Richmond's Bylaws Office to build a welcoming, inclusive and orderly community for Richmond. We are happy to be part of this initiative and look forward to move ahead with the City in this much coveted project. The support of the City Council is contingent to the success of this initiative.



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Traffic Bylaw No. 5870, Amendment Bylaw No. 8952

The Council of the City of Richmond enacts as follows:

1. Traffic Bylaw No. 5870, as amended, is further amended, at Section 1 by deleting the definition of DISABILITY PARKING PERMIT and adding the following, in alphabetical order:

**ACCESSIBLE PARKING
PERMIT**

means a valid hanger or decal issued:

- (a) pursuant to the *Motor Vehicle Act & Regulations*, by the Social Planning and Review Council of British Columbia (SPARC); or
- (b) pursuant to the *Motor Vehicle Act & Regulations*, by the Richmond Centre for Disability (RCD); or
- (c) by another province or foreign jurisdiction with respect to the parking of vehicles owned or operated by persons with disabilities.

**ACCESSIBLE PARKING
VALIDATION DECAL**

means a uniquely-coloured decal issued by the Richmond Centre for Disability (RCD) only to a resident of the City who possesses an **accessible parking permit** and affixed to the lower, passenger side of the windshield of a motor vehicle displaying an **accessible parking permit**.

2. Traffic Bylaw No. 5870, as amended, is further amended, at PART II by deleting Sections 12.13 and 12.14 and substituting the following:

12.13 No person shall **stop** a **vehicle** in any parking space designated or reserved by a **traffic control device** for persons with disabilities unless the **vehicle** displays an **accessible parking permit** indicating that the **vehicle** is operated by or transporting a disabled person.

3. Traffic Bylaw No. 5870, as amended, is further amended, at PART II by deleting Sections 12A.6 and 12A.7 and substituting the following:

12A.6 The provisions of subsections 12A.2 and 12A.3 do not apply to any **vehicle** which:

- (a) displays British Columbia **veterans' specialty licence plates** together with a **veterans' decal**; or
 - (b) displays an **accessible parking permit** together with an **accessible parking validation decal**.
- 4. Traffic Bylaw No. 5870, as amended, is further amended, at PART X by deleting Sections 35 and 35A and substituting the following:

35A Violations and Penalties

 - 35A.1 A violation of any of the provisions identified in this bylaw shall result in liability for penalties and late payment amounts established in Schedule A of the *Notice of Bylaw Violation Dispute Adjudication Bylaw No. 8122*; and
 - 35A.2 A violation of any of the provisions identified in this bylaw shall be subject to the procedures, restrictions, limits, obligations and rights established in the *Notice of Bylaw Violation Dispute Adjudication Bylaw No. 8122* in accordance with the *Local Government Bylaw Notice Enforcement Act, SBC 2003, c. 60*.
- 5. Traffic Bylaw No. 5870, as amended, is further amended, at PART XI by deleting Section 36.3 and substituting the following:

36.3 A person deemed to have committed a violation or offence under this bylaw, other than those identified in Sections 35A.1, is liable on summary conviction to the penalties provided for in the *Offence Act* RSBC 1996 c. 338 and amendments thereto.
- 6. Traffic Bylaw No. 5870, as amended, is further amended, by deleting Schedule I – Designated Bylaw Contraventions, in its entirety.
- 7. This Bylaw is cited as “**Traffic Bylaw No. 5870, Amendment Bylaw No. 8952**”.

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Parking (Off-Street) Regulation Bylaw No. 7403, Amendment Bylaw No. 8953

The Council of the City of Richmond enacts as follows:

1. Parking (Off-Street) Regulation Bylaw No. 7403, as amended, is further amended, at PART TWO by deleting paragraph 2.1.1(h) and substituting the following:
 - (h) “Parking for Persons with Disabilities” – No person shall **stop a vehicle** in any parking space designated or reserved by a **traffic control device** for persons with disabilities unless the **vehicle** displays an **accessible parking permit** indicating that the **vehicle** is operated by or transporting a disabled person.
2. Parking (Off-Street) Regulation Bylaw No. 7403, as amended, is further amended, at PART TWO by deleting Section 2.2.
3. Parking (Off-Street) Regulation Bylaw No. 7403, as amended, is further amended, at PART FIVE by deleting paragraph 5.2.1(a) and substituting the following:
 - (a) an **accessible parking permit** together with an **accessible parking validation decal**; or
4. Parking (Off-Street) Regulation Bylaw No. 7403, as amended, is further amended, at PART EIGHT by deleting the definition of DISABILITY PARKING PERMIT and adding the following, in alphabetical order:

**ACCESSIBLE PARKING
PERMIT**

means a valid hanger or decal issued:

- (a) pursuant to the *Motor Vehicle Act & Regulations*, by the Social Planning and Review Council of British Columbia (SPARC); or
- (b) pursuant to the *Motor Vehicle Act & Regulations*, by the Richmond Centre for Disability (RCD); or
- (c) by another province or foreign jurisdiction with respect to the parking of vehicles owned or operated by persons with disabilities.

ACCESSIBLE PARKING

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VALIDATION DECAL

Richmond Centre for Disability (RCD) only to a resident of the **City** who possesses an **accessible parking permit** and affixed to the lower, passenger side of the windshield of a motor vehicle displaying an **accessible parking permit**.

5. Parking (Off-Street) Regulation Bylaw No. 7403, as amended, is further amended, at PART NINE by deleting Sections 9.2 and 9.3 and substituting the following:

9.2 Violations and Penalties

9.2.1 A violation of any of the provisions identified in this bylaw shall result in liability for penalties and late payment amounts established in Schedule A of the *Notice of Bylaw Violation Dispute Adjudication Bylaw No. 8122*; and

9.2.2 A violation of any of the provisions identified in this bylaw shall be subject to the procedures, restrictions, limits, obligations and rights established in the *Notice of Bylaw Violation Dispute Adjudication Bylaw No. 8122* in accordance with the *Local Government Bylaw Notice Enforcement Act, SBC 2003, c. 60*.

9.3 [Repealed]

6. Parking (Off-Street) Regulation Bylaw No. 7403, as amended, is further amended, at PART NINE by deleting Section 9.5.3 and substituting the following:

9.5.3 A person deemed to have committed a violation or offence under this bylaw, other than those identified in Sections 9.2.1, is liable on summary conviction to the penalties provided for in the *Offence Act* RSBC 1996 c. 338 and amendments thereto.

7. Parking (Off-Street) Regulation Bylaw No. 7403, as amended, is further amended, by deleting Schedule B – Designated Bylaw Contraventions, in its entirety.
8. This Bylaw is cited as **“Parking (Off-Street) Regulation Bylaw No. 7403, Amendment Bylaw No. 8953”**.

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Bylaw 8954

Notice of Bylaw Violation Dispute Adjudication Bylaw No. 8122, Amendment Bylaw No. 8954

The Council of the City of Richmond enacts as follows:

1. Notice of Bylaw Violation Dispute Adjudication Bylaw No. 8122, as amended, is further amended at Schedule A (page 11) by deleting the description of contravention related to Section 12.13 of Traffic Bylaw No. 5870 and substituting the following:

“Stopping in a parking space designated for persons with disabilities without displaying an accessible parking permit.”

2. Notice of Bylaw Violation Dispute Adjudication Bylaw No. 8122, as amended, is further amended at Schedule A (page 12) by deleting the description of contravention related to Section 2.1.1(h) of Parking (Off-Street) Regulation Bylaw No. 7403 and substituting the following:

“Stopping in a parking space designated for persons with disabilities without displaying an accessible parking permit.”

3. This Bylaw is cited as “**Notice of Bylaw Violation Dispute Adjudication Bylaw No. 8122, Amendment Bylaw No. 8954**”.

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City of Richmond

Report to Committee

TO CS - Oct 10 2012

To: Community Safety Committee

Date: September 28, 2012

From: Phyllis L. Carlyle
General Manager

File: 09-5350-01/2012-Vol
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Re: Integrated Team Annual Report 2011/12

Staff Recommendation

That the report titled "*Integrated Team Annual Report 2011/2012*" from the General Manager, Law and Community Safety, dated September 28, 2012, be received for information.

Phyllis L. Carlyle
General Manager
(604-276-4104)

REPORT CONCURRENCE			
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REVIEWED BY SMT SUBCOMMITTEE	INITIALS: 	REVIEWED BY CAO	INITIALS:

Staff Report

Origin

On August 28, 2012 the Lower Mainland District of the RCMP submitted to the City the *RCMP Integrated Team Annual Report 2011/2012*. At the September 11, 2012 Community Safety meeting staff were directed to “*analyze the Integrated Team Annual Report and report back.*”

This report responds to Council’s Community Safety Term Goal, which aims at ensuring resources are used effectively and are targeted to the City’s needs and priorities.

Background

The Integrated Teams consist of five specialized units: the Integrated Homicide Investigation Team (IHIT), Integrated Forensic Identification Services (IFIS), Integrated Collision Analysis and Reconstruction Service (ICARS), Integrated Police Dog Services (IPDS) and Emergency Response (ERT). These teams provide specialized services for those cities that contract with the RCMP and for some cities with independent police services in the lower mainland. The integrated teams provide municipalities with the ability to deal with the more complex and multi-jurisdictional of crimes.

Costs for integrated teams are shared by all municipalities that utilize their services. The cost sharing formula is based on two primary components:

- 1) Each municipality’s 5 year average of criminal code cases (accounts for 75% of the formula); and
- 2) Each municipality’s annual population (accounts for 25% of the formula).

The formula was designed to be an equitable distribution of costs, and to reflect a user pay philosophy. The intent is that all municipalities are to benefit. The funding proportions for integrated teams are:

- Integrated Homicide is a 70/30 split with the Province (effective April 1, 2012);
- Emergency Response is a 50/50 split; and
- All other integrated teams are a 90/10 split with the Federal Government.

Analysis

The City of Richmond’s expenditure for the integrated teams has increased from \$2,690,816 in 2008/2009 to \$3,348,869 in 2011/2012, with an annual projected budget of \$3,717,174 in 2012/2013, which equates to increase of 11% (\$368,305). Staffing costs are a major driver of these increases.

The table below provides a year by year comparison of the actual staffing levels (not budgeted staffing levels) funded by the municipal sector:

Table 1: Lower Mainland Municipally Funded Integrated Team Staffing

Year	Regular Members	Public Servants	Independent Police Dept. Strength	Civilian Members	Total Municipally Funded Staff	Year over Year Increase
2008/09	179.98	13.39	7.00	20.06	220.43	
2009/10	183.48	19.05	7.00	23.70	233.23	12.80
2010/11	193.16	18.42	10.00	19.68	241.26	8.03
2011/12	208.65	21.24	9.25	30.28	269.42	28.16
2012/13*	236.00	19.00	9.00	6.46	270.46	1.04
					Total	50.03

*2012/13 figures are projected.

In addition to the staffing complement above, the Provincial and Federal Governments fully fund other members directly bringing the total number of staff within the Integrated Teams to 322.

The key areas of projected cost increases for the 2012/13 budget for the Lower Mainland are:

1. Salary and Benefits - \$2,482,444 or 9.8%
2. Divisional Administration - \$1,119,243 or 23.0%
3. Minor and Major Fixed Assets - \$1,056,509 or 48%
4. Pensions - \$427,147 or 12.4%

Further, E Division's 5 year Integrated Team budget projections from 2013/14 to 2017/18 are set out below:

Table 2: City of Richmond Annual Projected Budget Increases

Fiscal Year	Budget All Integrated Teams	Integrated Team Annual Projected Increase
2011/12*	\$3,348,869*	
2012/13	\$3,717,174	\$368,305
2013/14	\$4,109,222	\$392,048
2014/15	\$4,251,423	\$142,201
2015/16	\$4,428,254	\$176,831
2016/17	\$4,595,226	\$166,972
2017/18	\$4,716,695	\$121,469
Total Projected 6 Year Increase		\$1,367,826

*2011/12 figures are Actual.

Analysis of Actual Expenditures versus Value of Services Received for the City of Richmond

Table 3 below provides a comparison between Richmond's actual expenditure under the current integrated team funding formula and the value of services received.

There are times when the City pays more than the value of the services provided, whereas there are other times when the City receives more services than paid for. Not all occurrences cost the same; some occurrences are more complex and require more resources than others (i.e.

homicides). As illustrated in the table, IHIT is the main cost driver for integrated teams and has the most variability in service level.

Table 3: City of Richmond Actual Expenditure versus Value of Services Received and 3 year Average

Emergency Response (ERT) 50/50 Split	Occurrences	Actual Expenditure	Value of Services Received	Difference Paid More/ (Paid Less)
2009/10	107	342,029	420,187	(78,158)
2010/11	73	420,695	234,277	186,418
2011/12	114	467,302	210,755	256,547
3 Year Average	98	410,009	288,407	121,602
Collision Reconstruction (ICAR) 90/10 Split	Occurrences	Actual Expenditure	Value of Services Received	Difference Paid More/ (Paid Less)
2009/10	22	188,268	218,537	(30,269)
2010/11	7	195,773	76,023	119,750
2011/12	19	208,378	224,609	(16,231)
3 Year Average	16	197,473	173,056	24,417
Forensic Identification (IFIS) 90/10 Split	Occurrences	Actual Expenditure	Value of Services Received	Difference Paid More/ (Paid Less)
2009/10	721	678,454	698,338	(19,884)
2010/11	847	675,535	700,892	(25,357)
2011/12	954	779,269	914,136	(134,867)
3 Year Average	841	711,086	771,122	(60,036)
Homicide Investigation (IHIT) 90/10 Split	Occurrences	Actual Expenditure	Value of Services Received	Difference Paid More/ (Paid Less)
2009/10	2	1,172,001	660,875	511,126
2010/11	0	1,205,389	-	1,205,389
2011/12	2	1,326,837	919,687	407,150
3 Year Average	1	1,234,742	526,854	707,888
Police Dogs (PDS) 90/10 Split	Occurrences	Actual Expenditure	Value of Services Received	Difference Paid More/ (Paid Less)
2009/10	1449	573,208	1,091,108	(517,900)
2010/11	1429	489,695	922,494	(432,799)
2011/12	1181	567,083	883,705	(316,622)
3 Year Average	1353	543,329	965,769	(422,440)

3 Year Summary	All Teams Occurrences	Actual Expenditure	Value of Services Received	Difference Paid More/ (Paid Less)
2009/10	2301	2,953,960	3,089,045	(135,085)
2010/11	2356	2,987,087	1,933,685	1,053,402
2011/12	2270	3,348,869	3,152,892	195,977
3 Year Average	2309	3,096,639	2,725,207	371,431

A review of the financial contribution versus the number of events for all municipalities identified that few municipalities receive a one to one ratio of expenditure to the value of services received.

Below is a comparison of what major cities paid in 2010/11 and 2011/12 versus the value of services received:

Table 4: Comparison of Major Cities Over Two Years

City	2010/2011			2011/2012		
	Amount Paid	Value of Service Received	Difference Paid More/ (Paid Less)	Amount Paid	Value of Service Received	Difference Paid More/ (Paid Less)
Burnaby	4,336,685	4,334,176	2,509	4,772,654	4,288,188	484,466
North Vancouver City	952,731	3,054,018	(2,101,287)	1,076,360	1,133,919	(57,559)
Richmond	2,987,087	1,933,685	1,053,402	3,348,869	3,152,892	195,977
Surrey	9,016,703	10,424,728	(1,408,025)	10,441,054	14,423,067	(3,982,013)

The tables below provide a team by team analysis of the actual expenditure versus value of services received for all municipalities that utilize the RCMP Integrated Teams

Table 5 Emergency Response (ERT) for 2011/12. Comparison of Expenditure versus Value of Services Received

Type	Municipality	Municipal Share	ERT Actual Expenditures	Municipal Portion	Value of Service	% of Service
Independent	Abbotsford	100%	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
	New Westminster	100%	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
RCMP	Burnaby	90%	665,942	13.8%	325,377	6.7%
	Chilliwack	90%	315,493	6.5%	658,148	13.6%
	Coquitlam	90%	328,917	6.8%	155,293	3.2%
	Hope	70%	26,245	0.5%	11,092	0.2%
	Kent	70%	13,282	0.3%	16,639	0.3%
	Langley City	90%	113,504	2.4%	271,763	5.6%
	Langley Township	90%	296,511	6.1%	366,049	7.6%
	Maple Ridge	90%	260,032	5.4%	212,604	4.4%
	Mission	90%	143,792	3.0%	271,763	5.6%
	North Vancouver City	90%	150,187	3.1%	112,773	2.3%
	North Vancouver District	90%	176,520	3.7%	77,647	1.6%
	Pitt Meadows	90%	53,400	1.1%	51,764	1.1%
	Port Coquitlam	90%	166,210	3.4%	88,739	1.8%
	Richmond	90%	467,302	9.7%	210,755	4.4%
	Sechelt	70%	21,592	0.4%	-	0.0%
	Squamish	90%	74,291	1.5%	12,941	0.3%
	Surrey	90%	1,456,842	30.2%	1,950,410	40.4%
	Whistler	70%	45,068	0.9%	9,244	0.2%
	White Rock	90%	48,207	1.0%	20,336	0.4%
Grand Total			4,823,337	100%	4,823,337	100%

Table 6 Collision Analysis and Reconstruction (ICARS) for 2011/12. Comparison of Expenditure versus Value of Services Received

Type	Municipality	Municipal Share	ICARS Actual Expenditures	Municipal Portion	Value of Service	% of Service
Independent	Abbotsford	100%	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
	New Westminster	100%	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
RCMP	Burnaby	90%	296,960	13.8%	224,608	10.4%
	Chilliwack	90%	140,689	6.5%	94,572	4.4%
	Coquitlam	90%	146,671	6.8%	106,393	4.9%
	Hope	70%	11,867	0.6%	23,643	1.1%
	Kent	70%	6,005	0.3%	82,750	3.8%
	Langley City	90%	50,616	2.4%	47,286	2.2%
	Langley Township	90%	132,221	6.1%	295,537	13.7%
	Maple Ridge	90%	115,956	5.4%	118,215	5.5%
	Mission	90%	64,121	3.0%	70,929	3.3%
	North Vancouver City	90%	66,972	3.1%	-	0.0%
	North Vancouver District	90%	78,712	3.7%	35,464	1.6%
	Pitt Meadows	90%	23,812	1.1%	23,643	1.1%
	Port Coquitlam	90%	74,117	3.4%	35,464	1.6%
	Richmond	90%	208,378	9.7%	224,608	10.4%
	Sechelt	70%	9,763	0.5%	23,643	1.1%
	Squamish	90%	33,129	1.5%	35,464	1.6%
	Surrey	90%	649,647	30.2%	662,003	30.8%
	Whistler	70%	20,378	0.9%	23,643	1.1%
	White Rock	90%	21,497	1.0%	23,643	1.1%
Grand Total			2,151,511	100%	2,151,511	100%

Table 7 Forensic Identification (IFIS) for 2011/12. Comparison of Expenditure versus Value of Services Received

Type	Municipality	Municipal Share	IFIS Actual Expenditures	Municipal Portion	Value of Service	% of Service
Independent	Abbotsford	100%	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
	New Westminster	100%	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
RCMP	Burnaby	90%	1,110,539	13.8%	1,054,035	13.1%
	Chilliwack	90%	526,134	6.5%	687,039	8.5%
	Coquitlam	90%	548,503	6.8%	755,073	9.4%
	Hope	70%	44,411	0.6%	87,197	1.1%
	Kent	70%	22,475	0.3%	60,367	0.8%
	Langley City	90%	189,287	2.4%	148,523	1.8%
	Langley Township	90%	494,466	6.1%	319,085	4.0%
	Maple Ridge	90%	433,641	5.4%	377,536	4.7%
	Mission	90%	239,794	3.0%	180,144	2.2%
	North Vancouver City	90%	250,455	3.1%	427,363	5.3%
	North Vancouver District	90%	294,358	3.7%	179,186	2.2%
	Pitt Meadows	90%	89,051	1.1%	32,579	0.4%
	Port Coquitlam	90%	277,175	3.4%	27,788	0.3%
	Richmond	90%	779,269	9.7%	914,136	11.4%
	Sechelt	70%	36,537	0.5%	19,164	0.2%
	Squamish	90%	123,893	1.5%	61,326	0.8%
	Surrey	90%	2,429,478	30.2%	2,610,175	32.4%
	Whistler	70%	76,265	0.9%	48,869	0.6%
	White Rock	90%	80,391	1.0%	56,535	0.7%
Grand Total			8,046,122	100%	8,046,122	100.0%

Table 8: Integrated Homicide (IHIT) for 2011/12. Comparison of Expenditure versus Value of Services Received

Type	Municipality	Municipal Share	IHIT Actual Expenditures	Municipal Portion	Value of Service	% of Service
Independent	Abbotsford	100%	1,226,093	7.8%	919,687	5.9%
	New Westminster	100%	710,626	4.5%	-	0.0%
RCMP	Burnaby	90%	1,890,757	12.1%	1,839,374	11.8%
	Chilliwack	90%	895,710	5.7%	459,843	2.9%
	Coquitlam	90%	933,890	6.0%	459,843	2.9%
	Hope	70%	75,371	0.5%	459,843	2.9%
	Kent	70%	38,147	0.2%	-	0.0%
	Langley City	90%	322,243	2.1%	459,843	2.9%
	Langley Township	90%	841,867	5.4%	459,843	2.9%
	Maple Ridge	90%	738,270	4.7%	459,843	2.9%
	Mission	90%	408,238	2.6%	919,687	5.9%
	North Vancouver City	90%	426,411	2.7%	459,843	2.9%
	North Vancouver District	90%	501,227	3.2%	-	0.0%
	Pitt Meadows	90%	151,615	1.0%	459,843	2.9%
	Port Coquitlam	90%	471,909	3.0%	-	0.0%
	Richmond	90%	1,326,837	8.5%	919,687	5.9%
	Sechelt	70%	62,015	0.4%	-	0.0%
	Squamish	90%	210,917	1.3%	-	0.0%
	Surrey	90%	4,136,229	26.5%	7,357,495	47.1%
	Whistler	70%	129,428	0.8%	-	0.0%
	White Rock	90%	136,876	0.9%	-	0.0%
Grand Total			15,634,676	100%	15,634,676	100%

Table 9 Police Dog Services (PDS) for 2011/12. Comparison of Expenditure versus Value of Services Received

Type	Municipality	Municipal Share	PDS Actual Expenditures	Municipal Portion	Value of Service	% of Service
Independent	Abbotsford	100%	525,825	8.2%	511,067	8.0%
	New Westminster	100%	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
RCMP	Burnaby	90%	808,456	12.7%	844,795	13.2%
	Chilliwack	90%	383,171	6.0%	341,210	5.3%
	Coquitlam	90%	399,226	6.3%	356,176	5.6%
	Hope	70%	31,980	0.5%	17,210	0.3%
	Kent	70%	16,173	0.3%	9,727	0.2%
	Langley City	90%	137,870	2.2%	193,801	3.0%
	Langley Township	90%	359,937	5.6%	317,266	5.0%
	Maple Ridge	90%	315,751	4.9%	335,972	5.3%
	Mission	90%	174,630	2.7%	110,744	1.7%
	North Vancouver City	90%	182,335	2.9%	133,940	2.1%
	North Vancouver District	90%	214,128	3.4%	175,095	2.7%
	Pitt Meadows	90%	64,828	1.0%	84,554	1.3%
	Port Coquitlam	90%	201,775	3.2%	145,164	2.3%
	Richmond	90%	567,083	8.9%	883,705	13.8%
	Sechelt	70%	26,292	0.4%	9,727	0.2%
	Squamish	90%	90,235	1.4%	39,658	0.6%
	Surrey	90%	1,768,858	27.7%	1,842,984	28.9%
	Whistler	70%	54,920	0.9%	12,721	0.2%
	White Rock	90%	58,506	0.9%	16,462	0.3%
Grand Total			6,381,979	100%	6,381,979	100%

In summary, the cost sharing formula aims for equitable distribution of costs, and thus a difference of \$195,977 between the City's actual expenditure and the value of services received for 2011/2012 is not significant on a base cost of \$3,348,869. Over the past three years, on average, the City has paid \$371,431 annually more for the Integrated Teams than the value of the services received and thus, future annual monitoring will take place.

Further, during the recent contract renewal negotiations, the City had requested the integrated teams should be 100% provincially funded. The Province had represented that all of the integrated teams would be funded on a 70/30 basis, and this would have been beneficial to the City. The Province should continue to be requested to fund the three remaining integrated teams (IFIS, PDS, and ICARS) at a minimum of 70/30 split.

Conclusion

Staff will continue to examine, based on historical usage, whether the existing cost sharing formula with other municipalities is equitable.



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