



COMMUNITY SAFETY AWARENESS (CSA) COMMITTEE

THURSDAY, JULY 23, 2026
at 6:00pm

CKF Boardroom (2nd floor)
Langley City Hall, 20399 Douglas Crescent

A G E N D A

The land on which we gather is the traditional unceded territory of the Katzie, Kwantlen, Matsqui and Semiahmoo First Nations.

1) **AGENDA**

- a) Adoption of the July 23, 2026 agenda.

2) **MINUTES**

- a) Adoption of June 25, 2026 minutes.

3) **COLABORATION WITH THE RESILIENT NEIGHBOURHOOD NETWORK (RNN)**

Councillor Albrecht

Volunteer Opportunities:

- ❖ Community Message Boards
 - small working group that brings together Committee members, RNN participants, and relevant municipal departments
- ❖ Nicomekl Resilient Neighbourhood Network Activation
 - The working group will initially include members of the RNN Organizing Team, and we welcome participation from Committee members and key Nicomekl neighbourhood contributors as the initiative evolves.

4) **SUB-COMMITTEE WORK** (updates as they arise)

- a) Updates:

- i. Business Watch
 - H. Giuriato, K. Edwards, A. Flitton
 - Draft one-page Business Watch program information circular – Final review
- ii. Educational / Awareness Poster Campaign
 - D. Osborne, T. Shuro, J. Jacobs)

- iii. Know Your Neighbour / Neighbourhood Socials
L. Murphy, J. Jacobs, T. Woolf
- iv. Increase Social Media Presence
Applies as an overarching use to raise awareness for all action items
- v. E-Mobility Safety
D. Osborne, J. Jacobs, K. Edwards
For information - submitted by K. Edwards:
 - E-Bike Safety Article – Summary
 - E-Bike Safety Article – Full copy
- vi. Block Watch
TBD

5) RCMP

- a) Crime Statistics Analysis – June
Insp. Dave Wise
 - Property Crime Statistics
 - Persons Offenses Statistics

6) FOR INFORMATION

- a) Social Streets at Rotary Park – Friday, Sep. 4, 2026, 3pm - 8pm – Rotary Centennial Park, 20875 Fraser Highway
- b) Upcoming Events Calendar: <https://www.langleycity.ca/community-culture/arts-culture/events>
- c) Upcoming Village Café Series Events: <https://www.langleycity.ca/community-culture/arts-culture/events/village-cafe-series-events>

7) ROUND TABLE

8) ADJOURNMENT

2026 MEETING DATES

September 24, October 29, November 26

**indicates the meeting is rescheduled from its usual date*

Please notify Paula Kusack at pkusack@langleycity.ca if you are unable to attend the meeting.



MINUTES OF THE COMMUNITY SAFETY AWARENESS COMMITTEE

HELD IN THE CKF BOARDROOM
LANGLEY CITY HALL
20399 Douglas Crescent

THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 2026
AT 5:27 P.M.

- Present: Councillor Paul Albrecht, Co-Chair via video conference
Councillor Mike Solyom, Co-Chair
Andrew Flitton, Member at Large
Jeff Jacobs, Member at Large
Lew Murphy, Member at Large
Fraser Holland, Social Services Representative
Ken Edwards, Member at Large
- Staff: Paula Kusack, Deputy Corporate Officer
Graham Flack, Deputy Chief Administrative Officer
Inspector Wise, RCMP
Cst. Coulter, RCMP
- Absent with regrets: Don Osborne, Member at Large
Heather Giuriato, Downtown Langley Business Association
Ty Shuro, Member at Large
Travis Woolf, Social Services Representative
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The Chair began by acknowledging that the land on which we gather is on the traditional unceded territory of the Katzie, Kwantlen, Matsqui and Semiahmoo First Nations.

1) **ADOPTION OF AGENDA**

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT the June 25, 2026 meeting agenda be adopted as circulated.

CARRIED

2) **MINUTES**

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT the May 28, 2026 Crime Prevention Committee meeting minutes be adopted as circulated.

CARRIED

3) SUB-COMMITTEE WORK (updates as they arise)

a) Updates:

i. Business Watch

H. Giuriato, K. Edwards, A. Flitton

- Draft one-page Business Watch program information circular – provided on table

Staff presented a tri-fold brochure style marketing piece for the committee members to consider for the first contact with DLBA businesses.

Members discussed the preferred format of the document and consensus was to use a one-page text document with the newly developed Business Watch logo to send with the redistribution of the original survey. The intent is to garner interest in participating in the program. Specifically, the Business Watch subcommittee members requested that the document be:

- One page
- New business watch logo on top and the City, RCMP, DLBA logos on the bottom
- No pictures
- Regarding text: create a relatable 'story' about how business owners feel in order to connect with them. Invite participation in the program and introduce the survey.
- Objective: create interest and then circulate the tri-fold brochure, followed by the more in-depth information packet.

ACTION: Subcommittee members requested that the new one-page draft be circulated to them by email for review by July 6. Staff will try to accommodate the request.

Consensus was that the tri-fold brochure was a great piece and will be used as step two of the marketing strategy.

ACTION: Contact information needs to be added to the one-page and tri-fold marketing pieces before distribution. Members agreed that the DLBA was a good fit, however confirmation and agreement is needed from the DLBA executive director before moving forward with this.

ii. Educational / Awareness Poster Campaign
D. Osborne, T. Shuro, J. Jacobs)

The poster subcommittee members requested that the City consider adding outdoor notice boards at Douglas, Rotary and Linwood Parks to provide a place to share information and build community.

The Chair advised that the Environmental Sustainability Committee is also working on an initiative to have community message boards at trail heads and community events.

In response to a question at a previous meeting staff advised that if AI is used to create images for posters, the poster needs to include a disclaimer to that effect.

For example:

- “Some of the content in this document has been generated by artificial intelligence.”
- “This image was generated with the assistance of AI.”
- “Some visual elements in this post were generated using generative AI.”

iii. Know Your Neighbour / Neighbourhood Socials
L. Murphy, J. Jacobs, T. Woolf

Mr. Murphy advised that he connected with 8 or 9 neighbouring strata’s near his building and shared the Social Streets event poster to share with residents in their buildings He is hopeful it will result in a good turn out at the event.

iv. Increase Social Media Presence
Applies as an overarching use to raise awareness for all action items

v. E-Mobility Safety
D. Osborne, J. Jacobs, K. Edwards

The Co-Chair advised that City Council has advocated to the Province with a motion to implement safety measures province-wide to address the concerns. He will advise when the City receives a response.

vi. Block Watch
TBD

4) EVENTS

a) Social Streets at Linwood Park – June 26, 3pm - 8pm – Linwood Park
<https://www.langleycity.ca/community-culture/arts-culture/events-calendar/social-streets-linwood-park-0>

Staff provided the committee members volunteering at the event with a new ‘Community Safety’ poster board where members of the public can write and stick post-it notes with concerns and/or ideas to enhance community safety.

More volunteers were welcomed to attend to promote the Community Safety Awareness committee initiatives and encourage public participation in the community.

5) RCMP

- a) Crime Statistics Analysis – May
Insp. Dave Wise
 - o Property Crime Statistics
 - o Persons Offenses Statistics

Insp. Wise provided the month's statistical update summary, including context. There was discussion about provincial funding to assist with targeting repeat property offenders.

6) FOR INFORMATION

- a) Invest Langley City – Phase 3 Engagement
Invest Langley City is an initiative to explore future recreation, arts and culture facilities. We're currently in Phase 3 of engagement, where we're asking residents to review and test the draft polling questions. These questions may appear on a separate ballot during the October municipal election, so this is an opportunity for residents to help make sure they are clear and easy to understand.

Take the survey by June 26: [Let's Chat Langley City](https://www.langleycity.ca/let-s-chat-langley-city)

- b) Upcoming Events Calendar: <https://www.langleycity.ca/community-culture/arts-culture/events>
- c) Upcoming Village Café Series Events: <https://www.langleycity.ca/community-culture/arts-culture/events/village-cafe-series-events>

7) ROUND TABLE

Mr. Jacobs shared that he enjoyed the mural unveiling event prior to the committee meeting and was pleased to see Mr. Doyle honoured and the project come to fruition.

8) ADJOURNMENT

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT the meeting be adjourned at 6:36pm.

CARRIED

CHAIR

Certified Correct:

DEPUTY CORPORATE OFFICER

Executive Summary – E-Bike Safety in Calgary

As e-bike use increases in Calgary, communities are raising concerns about high-speed e-dirt bikes being ridden in parks and on pathways, creating safety risks for pedestrians and causing property damage. [\[E-Bike Art...2026-06-15 | PDF\]](#)

Key points:

- Alberta law limits legal e-bikes to 32 km/h, 500 watts, and requires pedals; Calgary pathways have a 20 km/h speed limit for all users. Higher-powered vehicles may be classified as mopeds or motorcycles and are not permitted on pathways. [\[E-Bike Art...2026-06-15 | PDF\]](#)
- Experts and emergency physicians report that most e-bike injuries are preventable through helmet use, slower speeds, sober riding, and increased caution. Common injuries include broken bones and head injuries. [\[E-Bike Art...2026-06-15 | PDF\]](#)
- Concerns have increased with the growth of online e-bike sales, where some products may lack adequate safety features or clearly disclosed specifications. [\[E-Bike Art...2026-06-15 | PDF\]](#)
- Community leaders, riders, and city officials generally support greater education, awareness, and enforcement of unsafe riding behaviours rather than banning e-bikes outright. [\[E-Bike Art...2026-06-15 | PDF\]](#)

Bottom line: The main issue is not e-bikes themselves, but the unsafe use of high-powered devices and excessive speed. Improving rider education, enforcing existing rules, and promoting responsible riding are viewed as the best approaches to improving public safety. [\[E-Bike Art...2026-06-15 | PDF\]](#)



Langley City **BUSINESS WATCH**

Connect. Prevent. Protect

A strong business community starts with businesses that are connected, informed, and ready to support one another.



As a shop owner you may have experienced petty thefts and assumed it was just part of doing business.



Joining Langley City Business Watch will provide simple crime prevention techniques, local safety resources, and a support network to help reduce incidents and improve staff confidence.

The program provides:



Free safety check-up:



Timely local updates



Free Business Watch training



Community support network



Visible community pride

Join a network of businesses helping keep Langley City welcoming, connected, and safe.



MORE INFORMATION COMING SOON

Complaints highlight growing questions about e-bike safety in Calgary

As peak cycling season approaches, many Calgarians are wondering about the safety of e-bikes. Here's what experts are saying.

Author of the article:

By [Payton Delisle-Miller](#)

Published Jun 15, 2026

Last updated 4 hours ago

6 minute read

Jared Stobert rides his e-bike near the Calgary airport on June 5, 2026. Stobert owns a company called eRide that rents bikes, and he stressed that the company underscores all safety points available to riders. Jim Wells/Postmedia

Article content

When Mike Stiles talks to residents in Evanston these days, one topic comes up more than any other — electric bikes.

Article content

Stiles, president of the Evanston-Creekside Community Association, said complaints about youth riding high-powered e-dirt bikes through parks and along pathways have become “probably the most dominant topic that we have in the community at the moment.

Since fall 2025, the community has had issues with a group of youths riding Surron e-motorbikes through the community park and on roadways. Surron Canada’s website offers models with top speeds of 60 km/h to 110 km/h. Stiles said riders have caused extensive property damage, costing the non-profit community association thousands of dollars to repair.

The concerns go beyond property damage, with Stiles worried about pedestrian safety.

“We do have elderly people that walk at the park and they’re scared when those kids are around because they are reckless,” Stiles said.

Similar concerns have been raised in Facebook community groups tied to Coventry Hills, Harvest Hills and Bowness, with excessive speed a main concern.

As Calgary enters peak cycling season, those concerns have sparked a broader conversation about e-bikes and how residents can safely share public spaces.

E-bike versus e-dirt bike

Not all two-wheeled vehicles are treated the same under Alberta law.

According to the Alberta Traffic Safety Act, a legal e-bike, or power-assisted bicycle, has a maximum speed of 32 km/h, a 500 or smaller wattage electric motor and must have pedals. These types of bikes can be used on sidewalks, but pedal-assist cannot be engaged.

Anyone riding a power-assisted bike — the types offered by Neuron and Bird's sharing services in Calgary — must wear a helmet and be at least 12 years old.

A bike that tops out at 70 km/h is considered a limited speed motorcycle, or moped, and requires a Class 7 licence, insurance and a helmet at all times. Anything that travels over 70 km/h is considered a motorcycle.

Calgary's pathways allow power-assisted bicycles, but riders must maintain a maximum speed of 20 km/h. A limited speed motorcycle must remain on the roadway and follow the same rules as a vehicle.

Chart from the City of Calgary distinguishing what is allowed and not allowed on pathways. No matter the device, all users must obey the 20 km/h speed limit. Photo from City of Calgary website.

The growing online marketplace

While Calgarians can purchase e-bikes through a variety of local retailers, from a wide selection at Amego EV Calgary in Forest Lawn to branded retailers such as Pedego Calgary in Kensington, online retailers such as Amazon and Temu are hard to beat with cheaper prices and wider selections.

Article content

[According to Street Rides](#), a Canadian-based e-bike and e-scooter retailer, there are 738 electric bikes, scooters and trikes listed on Amazon Canada as of May 2026, with 67 brands identified. Temu lists over 1,400 items under e-bikes. Without taking into account online specific e-bike retailers like Surron, big box giants like Walmart and Canadian Tire or other drop-shipping based stores like Alibaba, that is more than 2,000 results at Canadians' fingertips that can be easily shipped to their doorstep

The problem is that there is no guarantee of the quality or warranty if it breaks.

Street Rides found that 50 per cent of those Amazon Canada listings had no identifiable brand, with the top 10 brands with the most listings all coming from China. This is largely because North American e-bike companies generally sell on their own websites, directly to the consumer.

Retailers like Amazon Canada can also falsely advertise the power of the bike and leave out common-place safety features, often without the consumer realizing.

When analyzing electric dirt bikes advertised to kids on Amazon Canada, [Street Rides found](#) that out of 170 listings, only 14 per cent of bikes had disc brakes, which help with slowing down fast, and just 66 listings advertised a top speed. None advertised a speed limiter, though some bikes did come equipped with one, with that information being buried in the product description.

Street Rides also analyzed which type of e-bikes Canadians gravitated to, and while e-dirt bikes only accounted for seven per cent of listings, ‘electric dirt bike’ generates 12,100 searches a month. The report posits that this increase in interest could stem from young riders wanting high speeds while parents want something quiet, or because traditional bike shops do not generally carry them.

How safe are e-bikes?

The city has no data specific to e-bikes or rider age, according to a written statement provided to Postmedia.

“Historically, e-bikes have been grouped with other devices such as bicycles, rollerblades and skateboards,” it said. “The City is updating 311 reporting categories to better distinguish between e-bikes, e-scooters and other devices to support improved tracking and reporting.”

Alberta Health Services data, which similarly does not distinguish between privately owned e-bikes and shared mobility providers, shows Calgary-area emergency departments and urgent care centres recorded dozens of e-bike-related injury visits between April 2025 and February 2026.

The largest number was recorded at Foothills Medical Centre, with 36 visits, followed by Rockyview General Hospital’s 24 admissions. Physicians continue to see preventable injuries, including broken bones, head injuries and facial injuries.

Dr. Eddy Lang, a professor in the Department of Emergency Medicine at the University of Calgary and an AHS researcher, said e-bike and e-scooter injuries are highly preventable if users take the necessary precautions when riding, such as wearing a helmet, avoiding riding intoxicated and exercising caution when riding at night.

He emphasized that low speeds are the best form of injury prevention, even if it’s not as fun.

“True, it takes people longer to get to where they’re going, (and) it may not be quite as much of a thrill, but it’s definitely safer,” he said.

An e-bike is shown on a pathway near the Calgary airport on June 5, 2026. Jim Wells/Postmedia

What Calgarians need to know before riding

Calgary bylaw services declined interview requests and were unable to provide data on enforcement and ticketing, instead providing a statement emphasizing that safety on shared pathways depends on education, awareness and responsible riding.

It added that speed and unsafe riding behaviour remain among the most common concerns raised by residents, with current enforcement efforts focusing primarily on speed and dangerous operation.

On top of the helmet requirement, e-bikes must follow all bicycle laws, such as having an audible device and working brake. The city also [recommends](#) keeping to the right side of pathways, riding single file and keeping the volume low on headphones so riders can hear others around them.

Longtime e-bike rider Rob Kattenburg said awareness is needed from both cyclists and pedestrians, as he often encounters Calgarians wearing headphones who cannot hear his signals while approaching. Kattenburg also noted speed as his number one concern, with some bikers even scaring him.

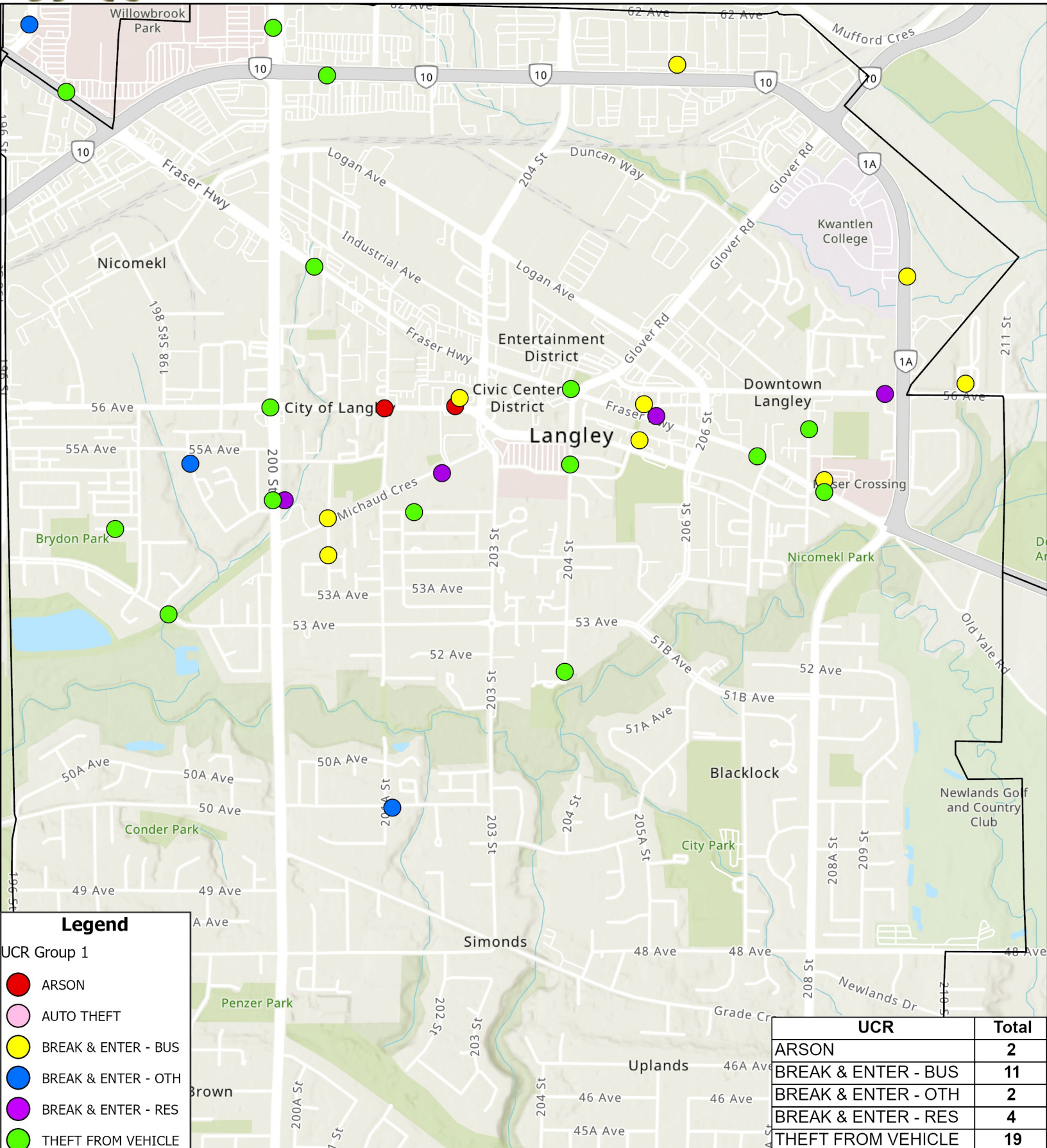
“I don’t think there’s a need to ban them. I just think that if your bike has the capability of going over a pathway speed, number one, it should not be allowed on the pathway,” Kattenburg said. “And if it is, none of these little small, ridiculous fines. It has to be a substantial fine.”

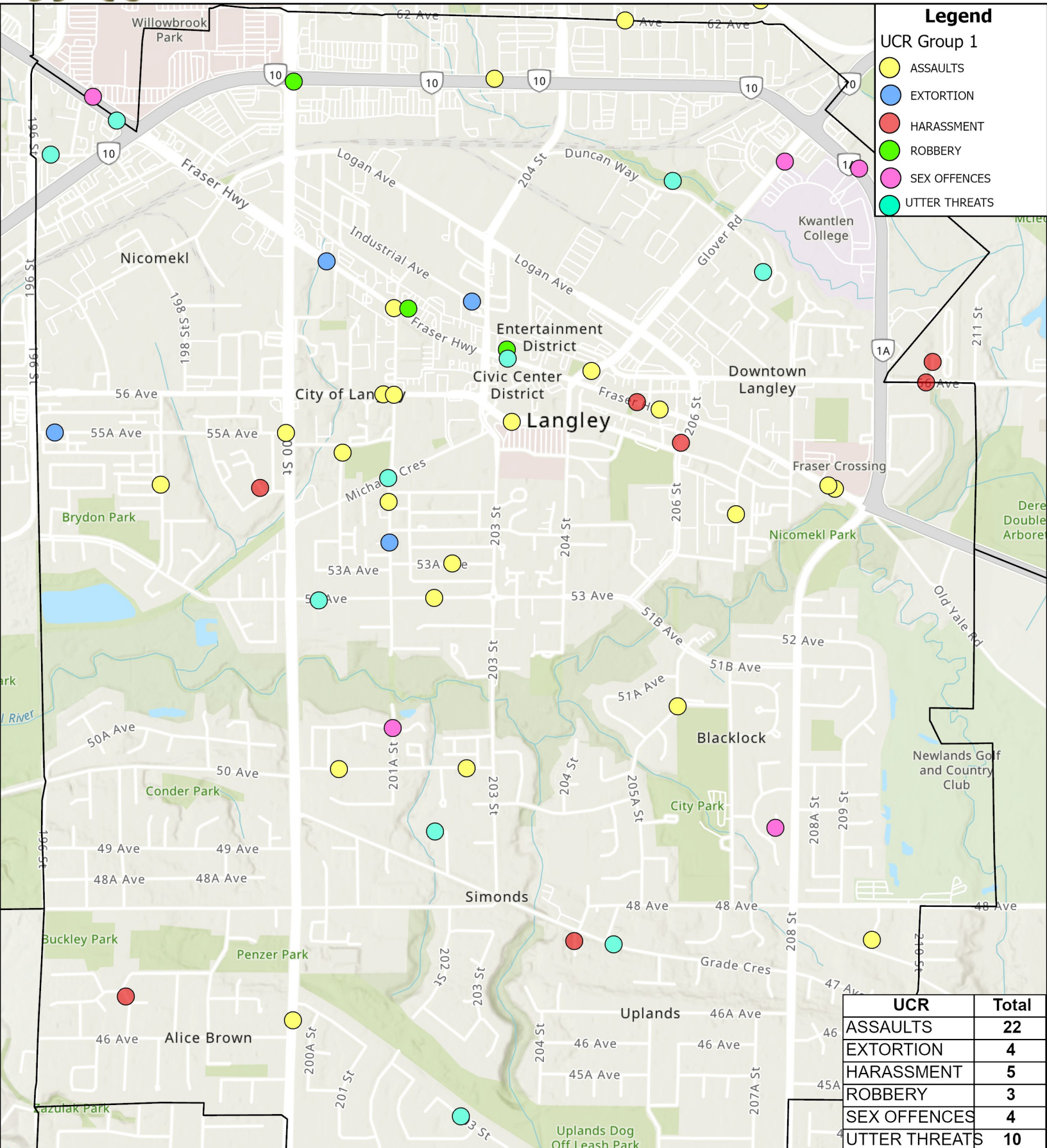
Mark Hayden, the president of the Northern Hills Community Association which includes Harvest Hills and Coventry Hills, said that while they’ve had issues in the community with kids speeding through green spaces, it isn’t a top concern. He added that enforcement alone will not solve the issue, pointing to a need for better city infrastructure and more public education. He also stressed that banning isn’t the answer.

“If we crack down on e-bikes, or make it harder to kids to use them safely, then they will gravitate towards something else destructive,” he said. “We’d rather have them have the option to use e-bikes, as long as they can do it safely for themselves and for other people.”

ALLOWED VEHICLES	
Bicycles – manual and electric assisted 	Skateboards – manual and electric assisted 
Scooters – manual and electric assisted 	Inline skates or Rollerblades 
Segway 	Electric Unicycle 
Hoverboards 	Mobility Devices – Wheelchairs and Scooters 

PROHIBITED VEHICLES (with examples)	
All electric motorcycles	Juiced Scrambler  CSC City Slicker  Vespa Style Scooter or genZe Scooter 
Any gas powered vehicle	Gas Assisted Bicycles and Scooters  







**ROTARY
CENTENNIAL
PARK**

SOCIAL STREETS

A free, family-friendly neighbourhood gathering

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 4, 2026

3:00 PM – 8:00 PM

Rotary Centennial Park – 20875 Fraser Highway



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