



## CRIME PREVENTION COMMITTEE (CPC)

THURSDAY, February 26, 2026 AT 6:00 p.m.

CKF Boardroom (2<sup>nd</sup> 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.

### Welcome & Introductions

1) **AGENDA**

- a) Adoption of the February 26, 2026 agenda.

2) **MINUTES**

- a) Adoption of the October 23, 2025 minutes.

3) **BUSINESS**

- a) Committee Orientation  
Chair, Councillor Albrecht to introduce

A review of committee operations & reporting structure

- b) Community Safety Awareness Committee Draft Terms of Reference Review

Review & comment on the first draft of the proposed update to committee Terms of Reference

*For reference:*

*Langley Citizens' Assembly is a group of Langley City residents and business representatives that came together with diverse backgrounds and perspectives to learn, deliberate, and provide collective recommendations to Langley City Council on important community safety and well-being issues in 2025. In February of 2026 City Council Endorsed the Citizens' Assembly Recommendations.*

*The primary recommendations provide the Crime Prevention Committee with new opportunities to work alongside the Citizens' Assembly with a focus on shared outcomes, collective action and creating stronger connections and outreach to/with the community.*

- c) March 3<sup>rd</sup> – “Let’s Chat Langley City Open House” – Cascades Convention Centre Ballroom – 6:00pm – 8:00pm  
Two (2) volunteers needed to host a Crime Prevention Committee Table  
Main function:
- Promote crime prevention initiatives
  - Provide handouts with crime prevention educational materials

*FYI: Representatives from the Accessibility Advisory Committee, Arts, Recreation, Culture & Heritage Committee, and the Environmental Sustainability Committee will have tables at the event and will be grouped together. They will have clear direction on how to redirect any operational or policy inquiries.*

**4) SUB-COMMITTEE WORK**

- a) Updates:
- i. Business Watch  
Tanya Gabara, Heather Giuriato, Ken Edwards
  - ii. Crime Prevention Mural  
Paula Kusack, Deputy Corporate Officer

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**If needed:**

- iii. Increase Social Media Presence  
TBD
  - iv. Know Your Neighbour Campaign  
Lew Murphy, Jeff Jacobs, Don Osborne
  - v. Bike Security  
Don Osborne
  - vi. Block Watch – currently inactive  
TBD
- b) For consideration and preparation for the March 26<sup>th</sup> committee meeting:
- i. Workshop to determine the 2026 Committee Workplan (2025 Committee Workplan attached for reference)
  - ii. Existing and new subcommittees will be carried over / formed.
    - Assignment of volunteers to subcommittees: you will be asked to put forward which subcommittees you’d like to participate in.

**5) RCMP**

- a) Crime Map Analysis – January  
Insp. Dave Wise  
Cst. Talbot McNutt
  - o Property Crime Map
  - o Persons Offenses Map

**6) FOR INFORMATION**

- a) Lower Mainland Local Government Association (LMLGA) – Resolution of City Council Submission  
Chair, Councillor Albrecht
- b) Photo Consent  
Committee member participation at events is photographed and/or videoed by Langley City staff or contractors. Please fill out and return the attached consent form. If you do not consent, please advise staff at the meeting.
- c) Volunteer opportunity - Resilient Neighbourhood Networks - please share with your networks
- d) Upcoming Events Calendar: <https://www.langleycity.ca/community-culture/arts-culture/events>
- e) Upcoming Village Café Series Events: <https://www.langleycity.ca/community-culture/arts-culture/events/village-cafe-series-events>

**7) ROUND TABLE**

**8) ADJOURNMENT**

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**2026 MEETING DATES**

March 26, *April 23*, May 28, June 25, *July 23*, September 24, October 29, November 26  
*\*indicates the meeting is rescheduled from its usual date*

Please notify Paula Kusack at [pkusack@langleycity.ca](mailto:pkusack@langleycity.ca) if you are unable to attend the meeting.



## MINUTES OF THE CRIME PREVENTION COMMITTEE

HELD IN THE CKF BOARDROOM  
LANGLEY CITY HALL  
20399 Douglas Crescent

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2025

AT 6:03 P.M.

Present: Councillor Mike Solyom, Co-Chair  
Ken Edwards, Member at Large  
Jeff Jacobs, Member at Large  
Lew Murphy, Member at Large  
Heather Giuriato, Downtown Langley Business Association  
Don Osborne, Member at Large

Staff: Paula Kusack, Deputy Corporate Officer  
Graham Flack, Deputy Chief Administrative Officer  
Dena Kae Beno, Manager of Strategic Initiatives & Social  
Planning

Absent with regrets: Councillor Paul Albrecht, Chair  
Tanya Gabara, Chamber of Commerce  
Fraser Holland, Social Services Representative

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 October 23, 2025 meeting agenda be adopted as circulated.

**CARRIED**

### 2) **MINUTES**

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT the September 18, 2025 Crime Prevention Committee meeting minutes be adopted as circulated.

**CARRIED**

**3) WORKING SESSION**

- a) Walking the “Community Safety, Wellbeing, Resilience” Roadmap  
Dena Kae Beno, Manager of Strategic Initiatives & Social Planning  
Alan Hill, Community Development Liaison

The Manager of Strategic Initiatives & Social Planning and the Community Development Liaison facilitated a powerpoint presentation and exercise titled “Walking the Roadmap Workshop”. The purpose of which was to assist in:

- shaping the direction of community safety
- consider items/initiatives to help determine the 2026 CPC work plan.

The group worked through a real-life problem scenario and were asked to:

- design a community solution together by considering different perspectives (Enforcement, Community and Organizations)
- identify challenges, opportunities, activities and contributions to support outcomes
- tie their findings back to the committee’s work plan/action items
- consider how other challenges could be tackled through this type of exercise

Staff noted that they are presenting the Citizens’ Assembly recommendations to Council by year end. Following that they will return to each advisory committee and discuss next steps.

**4) RCMP**

- a) Crime Map Analysis – September  
Insp. Dave Wise
- Property Crime Map
  - Persons Offenses Map

Cpl. Roffel reviewed the map analysis.

There was unanimous consent requesting Cpl. Roffel to provide the following information at the next meeting:

**ACTION:**

- a report illustrating a year over year comparison of statistics ie: October 2024 to October 2025.
- Year over year chart illustrating trends for the year by month.

**5. ROUND TABLE**

- a) The Co-Chair invited members to attend the City’s Remembrance Day Ceremony at Douglas Park on November 11<sup>th</sup> at 11:00am.

6. **ADJOURNMENT**

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT the meeting be adjourned at 7:49 p.m.

CARRIED

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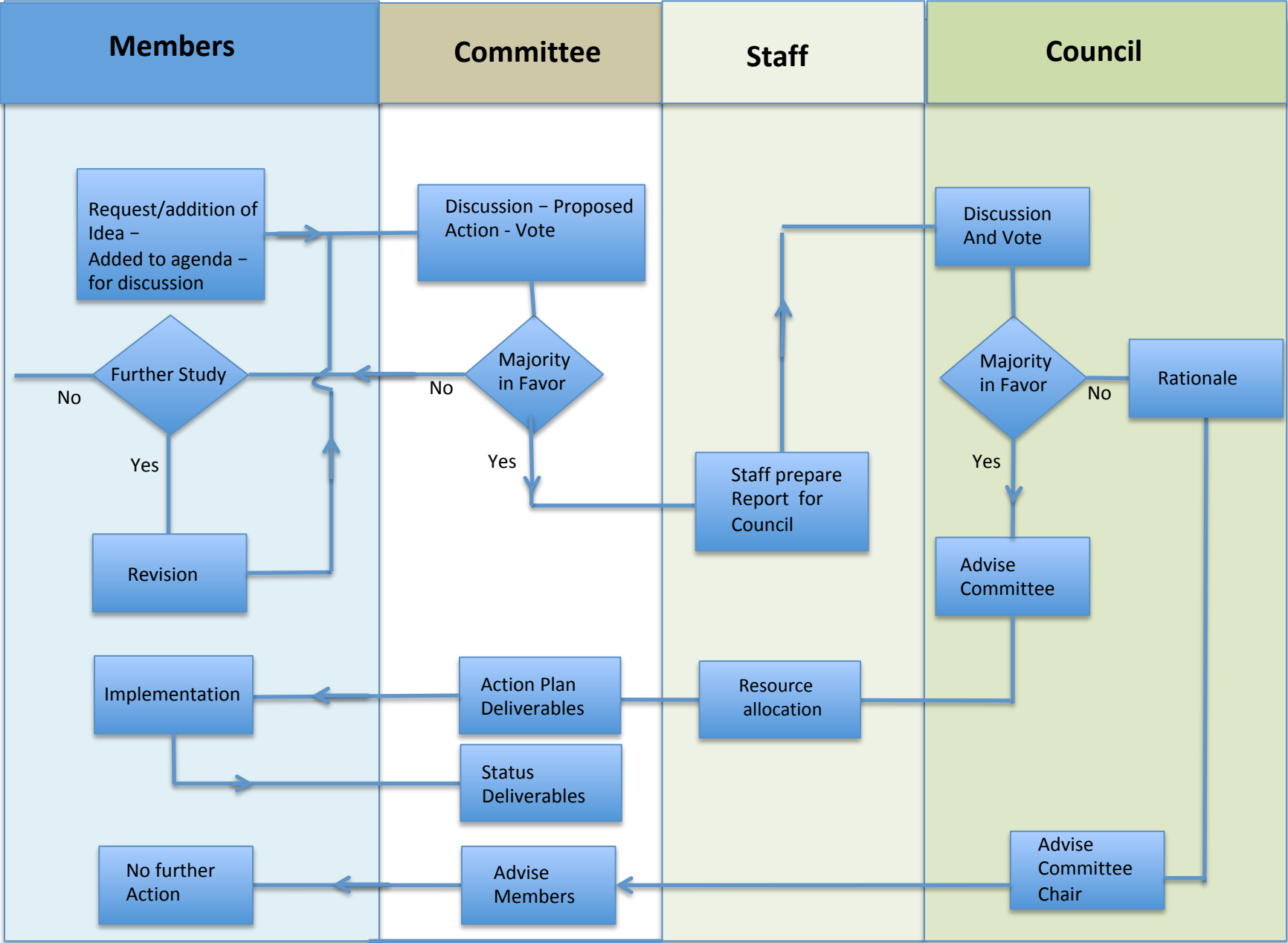
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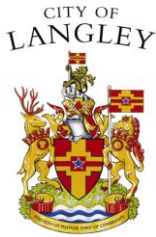
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CORPORATE OFFICER

# Langley City - Committee Approval Process





# Terms of Reference Community Safety Awareness Committee (CSAC)

## 1.0 Background:

The Community Safety Awareness Committee has been established as a Council advisory body to support a coordinated and inclusive approach to community safety and well-being in the City. The Committee represents an evolution of the former Crime Prevention Committee, intended to broaden the committee's focus of crime prevention toward increased public awareness, community engagement, and collaborative initiatives that support safety across the community.

The Committee's work is further informed by the City's deliberate community-centered engagement through the Langley City Citizens' Assembly and related Citizens' Assembly processes, which emphasized inclusive participation, informed dialogue, and collaboration between residents, Council, and staff. These themes provide important context for the Committee's role in supporting awareness-building and community-led approaches to safety.

## 2.0 Purpose

The purpose of the Community Safety Awareness Committee is to act as an advisory body to Council by supporting initiatives that raise public awareness of community safety issues, encourage shared responsibility, and foster collaboration among residents, community organizations, and the City.

In fulfilling this role, the Committee provides advice, input, and perspectives to Council and staff on matters related to community safety awareness, supports engagement and outreach initiatives, and promotes opportunities for community participation in safety-related programs and activities. The Committee does not exercise decision-making authority on behalf of the City, but instead serves in an advisory and awareness-focused capacity consistent with Council direction.

## 3.0 Mandate:

The mandate of the Committee is to advance initiatives that build public awareness, encourage participation, and support collaborative, preventative approaches to safety across the community and includes:

- Continuing to advance media messaging around community safety initiatives and resident engagement in collaboration with the City's Communication Officer.

- Work with the Resilient Neighbourhood Networks, a Citizens' Assembly initiative created to strengthen community safety, connection and wellbeing, to facilitate the "Know Your Neighbour" campaign concept with a focus on building connections among multifamily residential neighbourhoods.
  - Engage with residents to share the committee's ideas and initiatives by participating, when appropriate, in the City's:
  - Social Streets Program: a community-based initiative that transforms parks and public spaces into temporary gathering places intended to strengthen social connection, inclusion and perceptions of safety and highlights prevention-focused community safety.
  - Village Cafés: a community-based engagement and dialogue initiative that creates welcoming, informal spaces for residents to connect, share experiences, and participate in conversations about community life, safety, and well-being.
- In partnership with the Community Police Office, promote and educate residents about existing RCMP programs such as Block Watch, crime prevention such as CPTED, and community programs that encourage neighbourhood gatherings and connections.
- In partnership with the Community Police Office, Downtown Langley Business Association and Chamber of Commerce, promote and educate business owners about existing RCMP programs, crime prevention strategies, and promote committee initiatives and activities that build connections among people in our commercial / business neighbourhoods.
- Aligning with the strategic plan and its guiding principles related to the four cornerstones: Community, Connected, Experiences and Integration. in creating and encouraging preventative and supportive services by exploring opportunities for the Community Liaison Officer, Block Watch and other activities that help everyone feel safe and supported.

### **3.0 Composition:**

3.1 Membership will strive to reflect the diversity of the community, with experience, knowledge, and expertise applicable the Committee's mandate taken into consideration.

3.2 Membership:

- Two non-voting members of City Council to be appointed by Council who will act as Chair and Co-Chair of the Committee
- Six Community-at-large members to be appointed by City Council
- One member from the Downtown Langley Business Association
- One member from the Greater Langley Chamber of Commerce

- One member representing young adults (15-30 years of age)
- One member representing the Indigenous community
- Two members representing Langley City social service providers

### 3.3 Chair Responsibilities:

- Facilitating meetings in accordance with rules of procedure outlined in the current Council Procedure Bylaw;
- Ensuring the Committee does not deviate from the agenda for the meeting;
- Maintaining decorum and respectful discussion;
- Encouraging participation in discussion topics and questions;
- Being open-minded and allowing for a variety of opinions to be heard;
- Calling for votes and/or seeking consensus as applicable;
- Working alongside the Staff Liaison to guide the Committee towards fulfilling tasks/projects identified in the Annual Work Plan and presenting reports to Council, as applicable;
- Acting as spokesperson for the Committee to Council.

### 3.4 Member Responsibilities:

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- Voting on motions that are put forward by Committee members;
- Notifying the Staff Liaison in a timely manner if they are unable to attend a scheduled meeting.

3.5 In addition to chairing meetings in the absence of the Chair, the Co-Chair may assume chairing duties when deemed appropriate by the Chair.

3.6 Representative(s) from the affiliated agencies/organizations will be requested to provide expert advice when deemed appropriate to assist the Committee to fulfill its mandate.

## 4.0 Administration:

4.1 A Staff Liaison will be assigned by the Chief Administrative Officer to provide advice as necessary and assist the Committee in carrying out its mandate.

#### Staff Liaison Responsibilities:

- Arranging and/or providing annual orientation for the Committee members;
- Coordinating preparation of the Committee's Annual Work Plan for approval by Council in January of each year; ensuring Work Plans are in alignment with goals identified in Council's current Strategic Plan;
- Working with the Committee to set timelines for deliverables identified in the Annual Work Plan;
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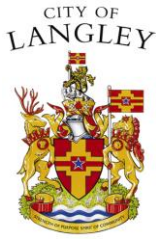
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## Terms of Reference Crime Prevention Committee (CPC)

### 1.0 Background:

#### Crime Prevention

Crime prevention looks at people who are not involved in criminal activity and asks, “What can we do to make sure they never come into conflict with the law?” Crime prevention also looks at places and situations which are not yet troubled by much criminal activity and asks, “How can we make sure crime never becomes a significant problem here?”

Crime prevention can be broken down into people-, place- and situation-oriented strategies. The people-oriented strategy is usually known as “crime prevention through social development,” or CPSD<sup>1</sup>. Place-oriented strategies are known as “crime prevention through environmental design,” or CPTED<sup>2</sup>. When combined with situational approaches, these strategies form a holistic and effective crime prevention package.

Situational crime prevention looks at particular circumstances in which people interact with one another and with the built environment, identifies particular risky combinations, and looks for solutions specific to those situations. Solutions may include:

- Increasing the effort required to commit a crime, making it less attractive;
- Increasing the risk of being caught;
- Reducing the potential rewards of crime;
- Reducing provocations and temptations;
- Removing excuses for committing crime.

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<sup>1</sup> CPSD involves long-term, integrated actions that deal with the root causes of crime. It aims to reduce risk factors that start people, particularly children and youth, on the road to crime, and to build protective factors that may mitigate those risks. CPSD works at making people healthy, responsible and resilient and promotes community values about non-violence and respect for other people and their property, and helps young people resist peer pressure and make good decisions.

<sup>2</sup> CPTED relates to places and things, the “built environment,” which can be either targets of criminal activity or the location where crime takes place. The proper design, effective use and maintenance of the built environment can lead to a reduction in the incidence and fear of crime, and an improvement in quality of life. Through the effective use of CPTED principles, crime, nuisance behaviour and the fear of crime can be reduced.

Some of these solutions involve a combination of people-oriented and place-oriented strategies that overlay with crime prevention through social development or environmental design.

### Community Defense Model Program

This model is characterized by a collective effort of neighbourhood residents who can be organized to act collectively in an effort to reduce the opportunity for crime by assuming a more vigilant and proprietary concern over their neighbourhood. Principles include:

- Community-based;
- Informal social control;
- Local collective action;
- Behaviour reinforcement or modification;
- Situational crime prevention measures.

A community was suffering from a number of problems including drug trafficking, vandalism, litter, burglary, derelict housing stocks, etc. A consortium of local residents, community groups, as well as police and city agencies organized a 'block club', established to take ownership, resolve neighbourhood issues and to nurture social cohesion and informal social control. Residents were organized and trained by the police to identify, record and report suspected criminal activity on their blocks. Residents also worked with faith-based group to develop standards of conduct for the community.

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# CITIZEN'S ASSEMBLY RECOMMENDATIONS

*Turning Ideas into Action for a Safer, More Resilient Langley City*



## PRIMARY RECOMMENDATIONS

**RESILIENT NEIGHBOURHOOD NETWORKS (RNNs)**



**SERVICE NAVIGATION AND ADVOCACY FRAMEWORK**



**BALANCE PREVENTION AND VISIBILITY IN COMMUNITY SAFETY**



## SUPPORTING RECOMMENDATIONS

**PROACTIVE AND RESPONSIVE COMMUNICATION SYSTEMS**



**MOBILE INTEGRATED CRISIS RESPONSE (MICR) ADVOCACY**



**A CALL FOR A HOUSING-FOCUSED CITIZENS' ASSEMBLY**



**SUPPORTIVE HOUSING AS A COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ANCHOR**



A group of Langley City residents and business representatives that came together with diverse backgrounds and perspectives to learn, deliberate, and provide collective recommendations to Langley City Council on important community safety and well-being issues.



*Join us!*



**Let's Chat,  
Langley City!**

**OPEN HOUSE**

**MARCH 3**

**6:00-8:00PM**

Coast Langley City  
Hotel & Convention Centre  
20393 Fraser Highway

*Connect  
with us!*

Bylaw Enforcement  
City Committees  
Communications  
Development Services  
Emergency Planning  
Engineering, Parks & Environment  
Financial Services  
Fire Rescue Service  
Langley Animal Protection Society  
Langley City Library  
Langley RCMP  
Recreation, Culture & Community Services  
Strategic Initiatives & Social Planning



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# 2025 Work Plan

## Crime Prevention Committee

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### Mandate

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- Continuing with the "Know Your Neighbour" campaign concept
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Requesting presentations from the RCMP and local non-government agencies to educate members about on Crime Prevention and Community Defense Model programs, strategies, and issues.

- Aligning with the strategic plan in creating new protective and supportive services through exploring opportunities for the Community Liaison Officer, Block Watch and other activities that help everyone feel safe and supported.

### Objectives

Identifies objectives that align with the Crime Prevention mandate and terms of reference. Please note, after Council approves this work plan, any updates/adjustments to the work plan are to be submitted to Council for approval.

#### **Objective 1: Increase Social Media Presence**

This objective aims to target promotion of crime prevention programs / initiatives, specifically reaching youth and at-risk residents. It aligns with the mandate related to continuing to advance media messaging around crime prevention and community defense model programs.

#### **Objective 2: Business Watch**

This objective aims to raise crime prevention awareness and action in the business community. It aligns with the mandate to utilize partnerships with the Community Police Office, Downtown Langley Business Association and Chamber of Commerce to promote and educate business owners about existing RCMP programs, crime prevention, and community defense model programs. This year work will focus on a Business Watch pilot project involving participation from the DLBA businesses on the Fraser Highway one-way. The intention is to connect neighbouring businesses using a Block Watch modelled program.

#### **Objective 3: Crime Prevention Mural**

This objective aims to promote / educate the public about crime prevention visually using an artistic medium. This initiative was approved by Council in 2023 and is wrapping up with

installation anticipated in Q3 of 2025. It aligns with the mandate relating to advancing media messaging around crime prevention.

#### **Objective 4: Block Watch**

This objective aims to promote and expand participation in the established RCMP program. The program lost participation when it was shut down due to covid. It has since been reestablished and is gaining momentum. It aligns with the mandate related to partnerships with the Community Police Office to promote and educate residents about existing RCMP programs and crime prevention.

#### **Objective 5: Know Your Neighbour Campaign and related activities**

This objective aims to continue to educate residents on the importance of community connectedness and the benefits of a collaborative 'neighbourly' approach to maintaining safe neighbourhoods. The mandate speaks directly to continuing the "Know Your Neighbour" campaign concept. Executing neighbourhood events to bring residents together to get to know one another will be a focus this year.

#### **Objective 7: Bike Security**

This objective aims to continue to educate, promote and advocate for effective public bike racks and safe parking/storage places for bicycles around town. With an increased sense of safe and reliable bicycle parking, residents are more likely to increase their usage of this alternate mode of transportation. This objective relates to the recommendations of crime prevention programs that facilitate crime reduction. The group will focus on promoting registration into the antitheft & bike recovery program, 529 Garage.

## Action Plan

Action Items	Timeline	Responsibility	Expected Outcomes	Resources
Identify specific action items integral to the stated objective	Identify estimated timeline and/or end date for action items.	Identify working groups, subcommittees, and/or committee member(s) responsible for completing each action item, as appropriate.	Outline expected achievements and deliverables from each action item. Ideally, these are measurable indicators of success.	Identify any resources (e.g. staff liaison, other City staff, City funds) that will be needed in order to complete the action items.
<b>1. Increase Social Media Presence</b>				
A. Formation of social media presence (branding)	Q2 - ongoing	Subcommittees TBD	Connect with youth, at-risk residents, and others of varied backgrounds / demographics	Communication staff to format on existing City templates and schedule posts on social media channels
B. Consider how to layer social media into every crime prevention action/objective	Q2 - ongoing		Include social media posts promoting all the crime prevention work	Communication staff – schedule posts on social media
C. Reach people / communicate / educate – utilize survey software, polls	ongoing		To get better data and feedback to drive specific initiatives and activities more effectively	Possible budget for specific social boosts
<b>2. Business Watch</b>				
A. Create information piece to advise DLBA / Chamber about initiative	Ongoing	Subcommittee	More engagement and participation of the business community in crime prevention	DLBA / Chamber participation
B. Collaborate with DLBA / Chamber to inform business community of new initiative	Q1 & 2 – Ongoing	Subcommittee	More engagement and participation of the business community in crime prevention	
C. Block Walk Event – in person visits from business to business sharing information	Q3 - Ongoing	DLBA / Chamber	More engagement and participation of the business community in crime prevention	
<b>3. Crime Prevention Mural</b>				
A. If approved by council – proceed with mural installation	Q2 or Q3	Council & Staff	Share crime prevention awareness visually	Staff resources as directed by council
B. Integrate into the DLBA mural program			Inclusion in Mural Walk	DLBA resources to include new mural

Action Items	Timeline	Responsibility	Expected Outcomes	Resources
Identify specific action items integral to the stated objective	Identify estimated timeline and/or end date for action items.	Identify working groups, subcommittees, and/or committee member(s) responsible for completing each action item, as appropriate.	Outline expected achievements and deliverables from each action item. Ideally, these are measurable indicators of success.	Identify any resources (e.g. staff liaison, other City staff, City funds) that will be needed in order to complete the action items.
<b>4. Block Watch</b>				
A. Support and promote program at community events & through social media	Ongoing	Subcommittee TBD	Grow the Block Watch program participation.	RCMP – resource material / attendance at events
<b>5. Know Your Neighbour Campaign (KYN)</b>				
A. Gather and create materials / information and continue to support KYN concept – share with public at events B. Reach out to strata/condo type of residences to promote creating safe micro-communities	Ongoing	Subcommittee	Continue to grow awareness of the benefits of community connectedness into all initiatives and thereby reduce crime Focus on promotion of Crime Stoppers & 529 Garage programs	
<b>6. Bike Security</b>				
A. Bike Valet Project at Earth Day and/or Community Day Event(s)	Q2 & Q3	Subcommittee	Education / Awareness of bike security and 529 Garage (antitheft and bike recovery program)	City event staff Possible need for budget for promotion

**Notes:**

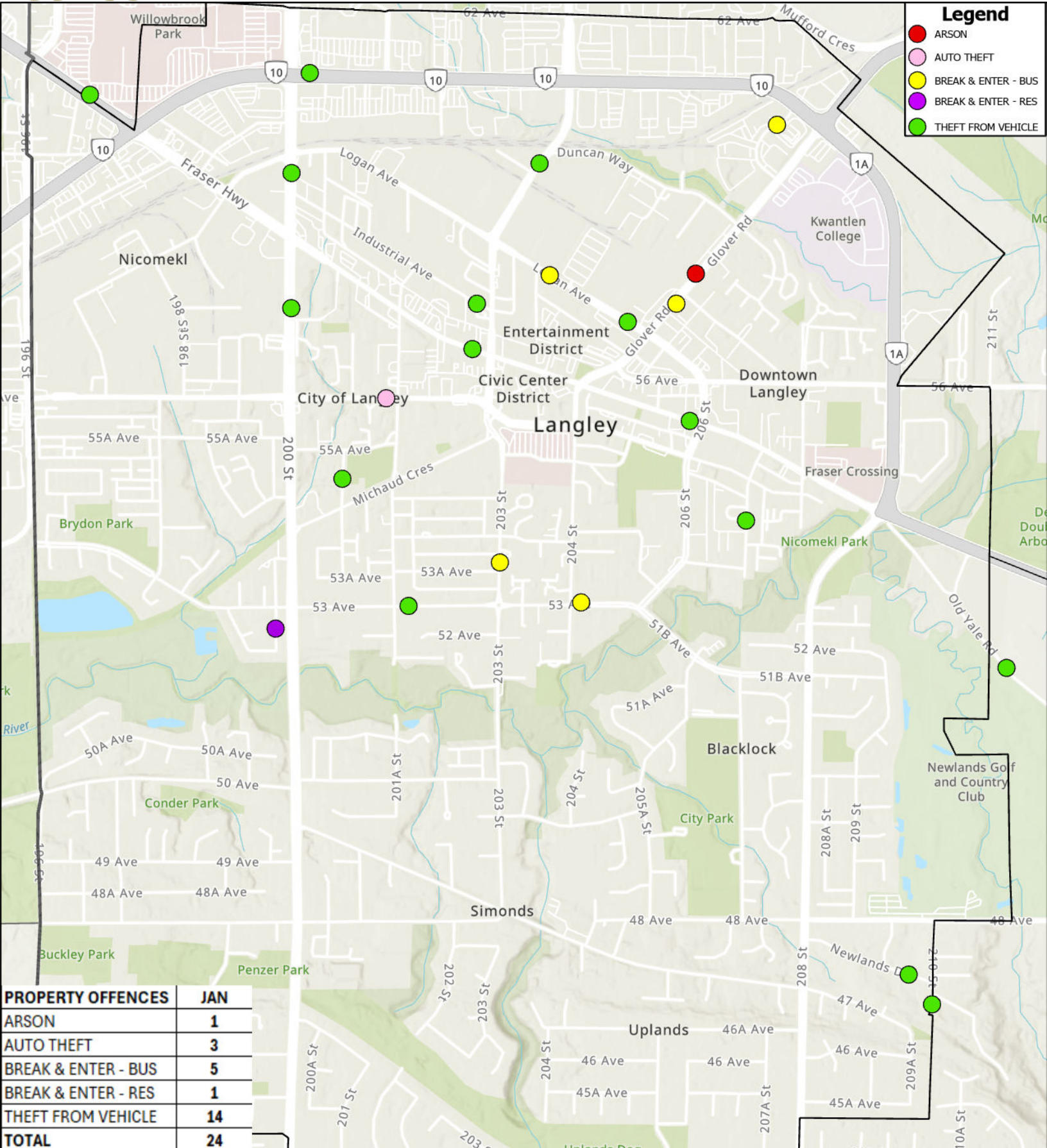
*The advisory body may undertake multiple initiatives; however, if staff resources are required, the advisory body shall undertake only one initiative at a time.*

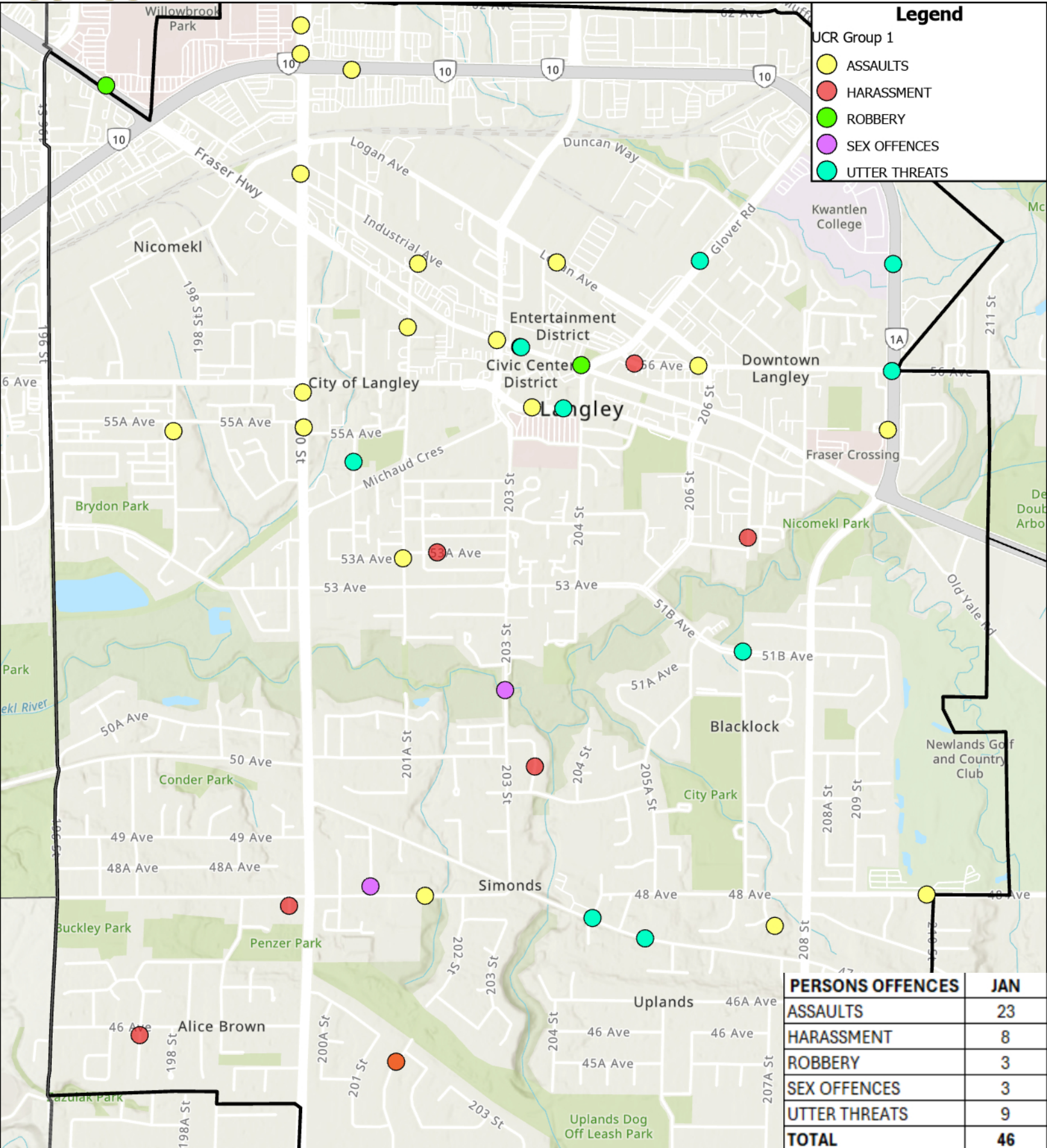
*The advisory body does not have the authority to give direction to staff or to commit to expenditure of funds.*

*Action recommended by the advisory body must be done by resolution to City Council and with their approval prior to implementation.*

Educational poster topic ideas:

- Preventable Crime
- Lock your car doors





- Legend**
- UCR Group 1
  - ASSAULTS
  - HARASSMENT
  - ROBBERY
  - SEX OFFENCES
  - UTTER THREATS

PERSONS OFFENCES	JAN
ASSAULTS	23
HARASSMENT	8
ROBBERY	3
SEX OFFENCES	3
UTTER THREATS	9
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>46</b>



## CITY OF LANGLEY

### MOTION

#### **The Use of Personal Mobility Devices and Micro-Mobility Devices – Councillor Albrecht**

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WHEREAS the Motor Vehicle Act in British Columbia and associated regulations presently inhibit seniors and people with disabilities the ability to be active, independent, and engaged by prohibiting the use of electric wheelchairs and three or four wheeled personal mobility scooters on municipal bike and roll lanes and routes resulting in increased conflicts between these devices and pedestrians on sidewalks, multi-use pathways, and trails as well as motor vehicles.

AND WHEREAS the rapid growth of micro-mobility devices such as electric kick scooters and electric bikes dictates that the Province needs to regulate the use of such devices in the Motor Vehicle Act.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that LMLGA and UBCM advocate to the Province of British Columbia to amend the legislation and regulations within the Motor Vehicle Act to permanently enshrine a new class of **Personal Mobility Devices** and **Micro-Mobility Devices** and establish consistent, province-wide standards and regulations for the use of these devices on traffic-calmed public roads and cycling infrastructure across BC.

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#### **BACKGROUND**

BC's Motor Vehicle Act and associated regulations presently inhibit the ability of seniors and people with disabilities to be active, independent, and engaged by apparently prohibiting the use of wheelchairs and three or four wheeled mobility scooters on bike and roll lanes and routes.

Electric drive technology has advanced in recent years, and many seniors and people with disabilities in BC already use three or four wheeled mobility scooters that can travel faster than is safe on sidewalks. Top speeds of 14 to 22 km/hr are now common for mobility scooters and power wheelchairs.

Many people already use mobility scooters and wheelchairs on the networks of bike and roll routes that municipalities have created, often with provincial funding. However, travel training programs for seniors and people with disabilities need legislative certainty to be able to teach how to safely use this affordable, convenient, and sustainable form of transportation.

Municipalities are also put in a difficult position as, on the face of it, provincial human rights legislation creates an obligation to consult mobility scooter and wheelchair users about making the bike and roll routes they use safe and accessible. However, provincial websites state that this use is not permitted.

Wheelchairs and three or four wheeled mobility scooters have been permitted on bike and roll routes legally and safely in other jurisdictions for decades.<sup>1</sup> Quebec's regulations allowing wheelchairs and mobility scooters on bike and roll routes and low-speed streets are already in place and can provide a potential model for BC to follow.<sup>2</sup>

The Council of Senior Citizens Organisations of BC, the BC Cycling Coalition, Capital Bike, and many other organizations support this change to allow more people to safely use the active transportation infrastructure that municipalities have invested in.

In 2026, while the **BC Electric Kick Scooter Pilot Project** has been extended until 2028, several municipalities continue to flag specific operational and safety concerns. These issues are often cited as the primary reasons some cities such as Mission and Surrey as well as Langley City, have declined to participate or have called for stricter provincial oversight.

### **Primary Municipal Concerns Regarding E-Scooters**

- **Sidewalk Conflicts:** A consistent concern in cities across BC is the persistent use of e-scooters on sidewalks. Municipalities note that these conflicts with pedestrians who are often caught off-guard by silent, fast-moving devices create safety risks and require significant enforcement resources that local police departments often lack. These issues are exacerbated when considering the impact upon seniors and people with disabilities who may have mobility or hearing constraints.
- **Improper Parking and "Clutter":** Cities such as Coquitlam and Port Moody that have implemented a shared e-scooter program have noted significant "scooter dumping". Devices are frequently left in environmentally sensitive areas, in ditches, or blocking public walkways. To combat this, newer pilot participants like Penticton are mandating the use of "designated nests" or parking hubs for all shared devices.
- **Underage Use and Non-Compliance:** Despite a provincial minimum age of 16, municipalities report frequent underage riding, particularly among youth traveling to school. Other common non-compliance issues include a lack of helmet use and carrying passengers, which are strictly prohibited under the pilot regulation.

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<sup>1</sup> <https://ecoplanning.ca/want-better-bike-lanes/>

<sup>2</sup> [https://cdn-contenu.quebec.ca/cdn-contenu/adm/min/transports/transports/circulation\\_securite\\_routiere/Regles\\_et\\_conseils\\_par\\_mode\\_de\\_transports/fauteuils-electriques-quadriporteurs-triporteurs/guide-amm-en.pdf](https://cdn-contenu.quebec.ca/cdn-contenu/adm/min/transports/transports/circulation_securite_routiere/Regles_et_conseils_par_mode_de_transports/fauteuils-electriques-quadriporteurs-triporteurs/guide-amm-en.pdf)

- **Liability and Enforcement Gaps:** Smaller municipalities, such as Salmon Arm have noted that the population may be too small to support a managed shared service provider, leaving them to manage private devices with limited enforcement capacity. Police agencies have noted that e-scooter enforcement is often not a community priority compared to more serious motor vehicle infractions.
- **Fire Safety Risks: Surrey Schools** and some municipal staff have raised alarms regarding improper storage and charging of e-scooter batteries, citing potential risks of fire or explosion as a reason for banning them on school properties.
- **Injury Severity:** While overall incident rates are low, some healthcare professionals in participating cities like Kelowna have labeled the devices "fracture machines," noting that when accidents do occur, they often result in severe orthopedic injuries that strain local hospital resources.

## PHOTOGRAPHY & VIDEO CONSENT FORM

This document will affect your legal rights and ability to claim. Please read it carefully before signing.

I hereby grant permission to Langley City to use my image in any and all of its exhibits, publications, all forms and media for advertising, trade and for any other lawful purposes. I also understand that if my image is accessed on the City of Langley website, the photograph or video footage can be downloaded by any computer user. I further ACKNOWLEDGE and AGREE that the City of Langley has no control over the use and reproduction of my image by any such person and that I will not put forth any claims against the City of Langley in that regard.

*Personal contact information will be treated as confidential, subject to any statutory requirements or lawful orders or directives, unless you consent in writing to a further request for its release.*

### CONSENT FORM (For those 18 or older)

Photos of participants are often taken to document and promote our programs and services. These images may be used in video footage, advertisements, brochures, publications, audio-video presentations, displays, social media sites and the City's website. We will not release any names or give any other information regarding the identification of individuals in the photos without their consent. This consent form is to obtain permission to use your image ONLY.

City Facility or Event: \_\_\_\_\_

Name (please print): \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

### CONSENT FORM (For children *under* 18)

Photos of participants are often taken to document and promote our programs and services. These images may be used in video footage, advertisements, brochures, publications, audio-video presentations, displays, social media sites, the City's website, and other promotional mediums. We will not release any names or give any other information regarding the identification of individuals in the photos without their consent. This consent form is to obtain permission to use your son/daughter's image ONLY.

City Facility or Event: \_\_\_\_\_

I permit the images and videos of my son/daughter, \_\_\_\_\_ to be used by Langley City.

Guardian's Name (please print): \_\_\_\_\_

Parent's Signature: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

**Subject:** Volunteer opportunity (Resilient Neighbourhood Networks) - please share with your networks  
**Attachments:** Poster - Volunteer opportunity - Langley City resilient neighbourhood network.pdf

Hi everyone,

We have an exciting new volunteer opportunity and would appreciate your help sharing it with your networks, including local residents, organizations, and businesses who may be interested in getting involved. You are also welcome to sign up.

Langley City is inviting community members to take part in the Resilient Neighbourhood Networks (RNNs) initiative.

We are seeking volunteers from Langley City, including residents, community groups, and local businesses, to help build safer, stronger, and more connected neighbourhoods. RNNs bring neighbours together to share information, build trust, and support one another during everyday challenges or emergencies. Volunteer opportunities are flexible and no prior experience is required. Participants may help connect neighbours through local gatherings, support community-led events, take part in safety and emergency preparedness activities, or contribute ideas through small planning groups.

The call for volunteers is open until **March 13, 2026**, and includes a short online form to express interest.

You can read more about this opportunity in our [media release](#). Interested volunteers can learn more and submit their expression of interest on our public engagement tool, [Let's Chat Langley City](#).

Thank you in advance for your support in sharing this important message with the community.

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**Our Mission: Building a vibrant, safe and inclusive community together with current and future generations.**

*The City of Langley respectfully acknowledges that the land on which we gather is on the traditional unceded territory of the ḱíćəý (Katzie), qw̓ a:n̓ é n̓ (Kwantlen), Mathxwí (Matsqui), and SEMYOME (Semiahmoo) First Nations.*

# VOLUNTEERS NEEDED



## Help Make Neighbourhoods Safer in Langley City

We're looking for volunteers in Langley City who want to help make their neighbourhoods safer and more welcoming.

Learn more and submit your volunteer interest form by March 13, 2026



[Letschat.LangleyCity.ca/Safety](https://letschat.langleycity.ca/safety)



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