

CRIME PREVENTION COMMITTEE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2023 AT 6:00 p.m.

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

Adoption of the September 28, 2023 agenda.

2) MINUTES

- a) Adoption of the minutes of the Crime Prevention Committee meeting held May 18, 2023.

Included for information only: June 22, 2023 discussion notes.

3) STANDING ITEMS

- a) Sub-Committee Update Reports (**as needed**):
- i. Know Your Neighbour Campaign & Block Walk Events
Lew Murphy, Mary Kydd, Natalie Selvage, Harvey Michaluk, Brian Doyle
 - ii. Mail Theft Prevention (education initiative & connect with stratas & property managers)
Lew Murphy, Shishane Johnstone
 - Crime Prevention Committee Letter to Stratas
 - iii. Cyber Awareness (education initiative)
Nathan Balasubramanian, Tanya Gabara, Fraser Holland, Shishan Johnstone, Heather Giuriato
 - iv. Crime Prevention Mosaic – **deferred to October meeting**
Brian Doyle, Fraser Holland (on reserve: Tanya Gabara & Heather Giuriato)
 - v. Bike Security (inform and educate)
Don Osborne, Natalie Selvage, Harvey Michaluk
Presentation from Chair Albrecht on behalf of Mr. Osborne & Michaluk

b) Crime Prevention Poster - Outreach Project
Feedback / Approval / Other Action

- Neighbourhood Watch Poster – awaiting revision as noted at May 2023 meeting

c) RCMP Crime Map Analysis – July & August 2023
S/Sgt Sidhu

4) FOR DISCUSSION

- a) Consider Rescheduling the October Meeting Date
- From Thursday, October 26 to
 - Wednesday, October 25

The date conflicts with the Chamber of Commerce Business Excellence Awards event.

b) Invitation to Langley City Select Committees – Neighbourhood Meetings
Dave Selvage, Manager of Community Safety

c) 2024 Committee Appointments
Paula Kusack, Deputy Corporate Officer

5) FOR INFORMATION

- a) 2023 CPC Annual Work Plan

6) ROUND TABLE

ADJOURNMENT

2023 MEETING DATES

Oct 26, Nov 30

** 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 CRIME PREVENTION COMMITTEE

HELD IN THE CKF BOARDROOM
LANGLEY CITY HALL
20399 Douglas Crescent

THURSDAY, MAY 18, 2023
AT 6:02 P.M.

Present: Councillor Paul Albrecht, Chair
Councillor Delaney Mack, Co-Chair
Heather Giuriato, Downtown Langley Business Association
Don Osborne, Member at Large
Harvey Michaluk, Member at Large
Natalie Selvage, Youth Member
Fraser Holland, Social Services Representative
Shishane Johnston, Social Services Representative
Tanya Gabara, Chamber of Commerce
Mary Kydd, Senior Representative
Nathan Balasubramanian, Member at Large

Guests: Yvan Salloomi, RCMP Block Watch Coordinator
Cst. Val Conroy, RCMP

Staff: Paula Kusack, Deputy Corporate Officer

Regrets: Lew Murphy, Member at Large
Brian Doyle, Member at Large

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

1) **AGENDA**

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT the May 18, 2023 agenda be adopted as amended adding a discussion item related to Community Day under 4d.

CARRIED

2) **MINUTES**

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT the March 30, 2023 minutes of the Crime Prevention Committee meeting be adopted as circulated.

CARRIED

3) **PRESENTATION**

a) Block Watch

Yvan Salloomi, RCMP Block Watch Coordinator

CPC would like to know:

- The RCMP's vision for the program
- Ways to measure success of CPC promotion of the program

Ms. Salloomi introduced himself and shared his vision for the program. He advised that there are currently 35 active block watch groups consisting of over 600 households. He would like membership in the program to grow and has a goal of adding 5 new block watch areas this year. He welcomes help in getting the word out about the program and building more community connections.

There was discussion about how to better engage multifamily / strata residents as it is difficult to reach them.

Discussion ensued about the following:

- 10+ homes in one Block Watch area is ideal, however in some areas fewer than that can still run.
- Grants are available from the Block Watch society to hold a special promotional event.
- Block Watch captains are required to take a 2 hour training session to get started.
- A captain will spend approximately 6 hours a year to run a Block Watch area.
- Once a Block Watch area is established the RCMP will have a discussion with the neighbours about their concerns in the area.

ACTION: Mr. Solloomi will send staff a promotional poster to share with the group.

The committee members agreed to promote Block Watch and are confident they can assist in meeting the goal of 5 new Block Watch neighbourhoods by the end of the year.

Mr. Balasubramanian advised that a neighbouring community partnered with the amateur radio club to promote Block Watch and it was a successful way to get the word out in the community. He offered to connect Mr. Solloomi with Langley's radio club.

ACTION: Staff will connect Mr. Solloomi and Mr. Balasubramaniam.

4) **STANDING ITEMS**

The Chair received some feedback that some subcommittee groups were having difficulty getting together due to busy schedules. He suggested that if groups are spread too thin the group can discuss coordinating and streamlining efforts to concentrate on only a few things at a time in order to reach our goals more efficiently. He encouraged members to offer their opinion on the subject.

- a) Sub-Committee Update Reports *(as needed)*:
- i. Know Your Neighbour Campaign (related activities)
Lew Murphy, Mary Kydd, Natalie Selvage

After a brief discussion the group agreed to combine the Block Walk and Know Your Neighbour subcommittees as they are both pursuing similar goals.

Volunteers hosting the Community Day booth will promote the Know Your Neighbour Campaign (suggested timeline of late September) and a Block Walk event. They agreed on the content of the handouts and staff will have materials delivered to the Douglas Recreation Centre for pick up by volunteers on that day.

- ii. Block Walk (Block Watch promotion & events)
Harvey Michaluk, Mary Kydd, Lew Murphy, Brian Doyle

As noted above this subcommittee will be combined with the Know Your Neighbour campaign. The Chair noted that every member of the CPC committee should be involved in the Block Walk event to ensure its success.

- iii. Mail Theft Prevention (education initiative & make contact with stratas & property managers)
Lew Murphy, Shishane Johnstone

There was no new information to provide on this topic. The Chair noted that Council resolved to have staff review the feasibility of requiring target-hardening security measures as a standard requirement to deter mail theft for new multi-family developments.

Contact needs to be made with strata managers of older buildings to inform them of retrofitting options to increase mailbox security.

- iv. Foster / promote better connections between residents and businesses and the RCMP related to crime prevention
Tanya Gabara, Nathan Balasubramanian, Don Osborne

Discussion about the purpose of this subcommittee resulted with the group agreeing that promoting better connections is an ongoing campaign to make sure everyone, businesses and residents, are benefiting from the work of the CPC. When working on initiatives, members should always look for ways to enhance connections and share tools and resources with businesses and residents whenever possible and tweak ideas as appropriate to suit either the business or the resident audience. This concept can be applied to all the subcommittees and overall work of the CPC.

Consensus was that this subcommittee was not necessary as a standalone subcommittee.

- v. Cyber Awareness (education initiative)
Tanya Gabara, Nathan Balasubramanian, Fraser Holland, Shishan Johnstone

Mr. Balasubramanian created two major themes of work, education and awareness, The goal is to target one theme each month. May is “Passwords”. Need to determine one for each month from June – December.

Another project is related to phone and text message fraud and creating an awareness campaign of the DNC, Do Not Call registry. He suggested Cst. Joshua Woods could be invited to present to the CPC as his focus is fraud.

Mr. Balasubramanian provided a draft poster to the group and invited feedback. The following comments were made:

- Considerable information for one page
- Could remove information about “Smart Home Safety” as it could be a topic for another poster on its own.
- Considering the demographic that receives the posters, they may not understand the movie references, could remove them to make space.
- Password manager is a great topic as people of all ages struggle with this.

The group thanked Mr. Balasubramanian for taking the lead on this initiative and expressed appreciation for his efforts noting the content was very valuable information.

Ms. Giuriato volunteered to work with the Cyber Awareness subcommittee as she agreed it is important to both businesses and residents.

Ms. Gabara agreed that this topic is very relevant to businesses as many small businesses do not have the expertise or resources to tackle this issue on their own.

ACTION:

Mr. Balasubramanian will revise the poster based on the feedback and present it at the next meeting for review.

The Chair reminded members that as volunteers the City understands that their time is valuable and limited and that the many great ideas around the table take considerable resources. He asked the group to give some thought about how to best attain our goals. If it makes more sense to concentrate on one or two initiatives at a time, that is not a problem. We don't want to be spread too thin and struggle to accomplish our goals due to a lack of resources.

vi. Crime Prevention Mosaic
Fraser Holland, Brian Doyle

Mr. Holland advised that work is under way and they are looking at several options to share crime prevention information, which included:

- Artwork on a city vehicle
- Art in panels, which can be changed/moved
- A mural
- A wrap

They consulted with the Arts, Recreation, Culture and Heritage (ARCH) Committee and identified two possible locations for a mural.

Discussion included:

- Consensus on using graphics on a City vehicle was a good idea
- Include a QR code to link back to the City's crime prevention webpage. The QR can stay the same, but the content can change as needed – very versatile.
- Wraps on garbage dumpsters.
- Can do a call out to artists – community engagement piece.

Ms. Gabara and Ms. Giuriato offered their help with execution/action when needed and the Chair noted that the ARCH committee could partner as well.

Ms. Johnstone joined the meeting at 6:42pm.

vii. Bike Security (inform and educate)
Natalie Selvage, Don Osborne

Mr. Osborne shared what he has been researching, which included:

- The status of bike lanes now and the future plans for when skytrain arrives.
- What are the issues – why don't more people ride bikes downtown?
- What are the barriers to riding bikes?

Ms. Selvage is looking at how they can use social media and both members are researching what other communities are doing related to bike security.

It was noted that the City of Delta has new development requirements that a fenced, secure area to store bikes must be provided on site.

Victoria has a 'concierge' system where you can 'check' your bike at certain locations.

ACTION: Mr. Osborne would like to make a presentation at the next meeting to get the group's feedback on his findings.

Mr. Michaluk volunteered to join the Bike Security subcommittee.

b) Community Day – June 10

Ms. Kydd, Mr. Murphy and Mr. Osborne volunteered to host the CPC booth at Community Day between 10:30am – 3:30pm.
Other volunteers are welcome to help that day.

Hand out materials consists of:

- One page City/RCMP crime prevention tip and resource links
- One page “What is the Crime Prevention Committee and What Do They Do?” information sheet
- QR code on a poster to lead to CPC webpage.
- Park trail maps
- Sign up sheets for Know Your Neighbour volunteers
- Sign up sheets for Block Watch
- Sign up sheets for City’s newsletter

Staff will coordinate a tent and the delivery of hand out materials and advise volunteers of the details before the event.

c) Crime Prevention Poster - Outreach Project
Feedback / Approval / Other Action

- Personal Safety – Final Draft - Approved
 - Poster Guideline Form
- Encouraged group to forward ideas for posters anytime.

i. Business Flyer – Determine 3 Topic Ideas – TBD at a future meeting

Update – Adding a QR code to the poster is only applicable on hard copy posters. When using a device to view the poster a QR code has no value.

There was a suggestion to include both a link and a QR code to serve both paper and electronic purposes with the same poster.

d) RCMP Crime Map Analysis – March & April 2023
Val Conroy

Cpl. Conroy advised that she is with the police mental health liaison unit and has special training to assist general duty members and help connect clients to resources as much as possible. She noted that the ACT and ICM teams have had a big impact on making connections with clients who have mental health and addiction issues.

There was general discussion about the different resources available to assist different needs.

5) FOR INFORMATION

- a) 2023 CPC Annual Work Plan – Endorsed by City Council
- b) Crime Prevention Poster Flyer Inventory

6) ROUND TABLE

There was a suggestion to the RCMP to include an oversized poster map at their Community Day booth of the property crime analyst map as it demonstrates what crime is happening and where. It is a good visual to highlight how well Block Watch works to deter criminal activity.

Mr. Michaluk noted he has been sharing information about the Block Watch program with his neighbours and noted some members of the public felt that house alarms and security cameras were a better option, replacing people having eyes on their neighbourhoods. Discussion took place noting all the reasons why engaged residents are an integral part of crime prevention. Cpl. Conroy agreed that cameras and alarms do not replace engaged residents. Cameras record the crime but can't report it as it is happening like a person can.

It was MOVED AND SECONDED

THAT the meeting adjourn at 7:40pm.

CARRIED

CHAIR

Certified Correct:
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DEPUTY CORPORATE OFFICER



NOTES OF THE CRIME PREVENTION COMMITTEE

**HELD IN THE CKF BOARDROOM
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**THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 2023
AT 6:11 P.M.**

- Present:** Councillor Paul Albrecht, Chair
Councillor Delaney Mack, Co-Chair
Lew Murphy, Member at Large
Natalie Selvage, Youth Member
Fraser Holland, Social Services Representative
Nathan Balasubramanian, Member at Large
Brian Doyle, Member at Large
- Staff:** Paula Kusack, Deputy Corporate Officer
Cpl. Julie Bichon, RCMP
- Regrets:** Don Osborne, Member at Large
Tanya Gabara, Chamber of Commerce
Harvey Michaluk, Member at Large
Shishane Johnston, Social Services Representative
Mary Kydd, Senior Representative
Heather Giuriato, Downtown Langley Business Association

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

Quorum was not met at 6:11pm so the group decided to have a brief discussion about ongoing initiatives.

Mr. Murphy advised that there were a lot of people and interesting booths at the Community Day event on June 10. The RCMP tent was next to the Crime Prevention Committee (CPC) tent and they shared information. There was a good turnout of volunteers to run the booth. They handed out one-page information sheets and had good interaction with the public. Only a few people utilized the QR code on the poster. He recommended that maybe the CPC join the RCMP tent next time instead of being side by side. They could all work together.

There was a suggestion that the group consider a postcard with a QR code on it as a handout next time. People prefer not to have a lot of material to carry around at an outdoor event.

Mr. Doyle advised that the Block Watch subcommittee met and discussed the following:

- they would begin promoting the program within their own neighbourhoods.

- Mr. Michaluk solicited his neighbours and only twelve people expressed interest.
- very little interest from the Legacy condominium building of which there are 69 units.
- make RCMP Block Watch pamphlets available to residents within the building for information.
- The committee consider creating a Block Watch video to improve broader promotion of the program.

There was discussion about the challenges of reaching the multifamily residents and the following was noted:

- pursue strata council involvement
- find a spokesperson on the strata council to post notices, advise residents
- condo building residents often have private Facebook pages to share information, could use that to connect neighbours and promote crime prevention initiatives with permission from strata
- promote at community garden locations, where people already gather
- incorporation of usable amenity areas in new developments is key in getting future condo residents to know their neighbours
- add drafted and approved CPC letter to strata councils to the September agenda

Staff noted that the “Increase Personal Safety” poster is the next to be distributed.

Mr. Doyle advised that the crime prevention mosaic subcommittee have three projects for the committee to consider and provide feedback on before moving forward:

- wall mural
- vehicle wrap
- YouTube video

Discussion followed including:

- Vehicle wrap would be on City vehicles and promotion would focus on public safety
- Could create small “Neighbourhood Watch” stickers to put on all City vehicles
- Wrap/stickers may be more affordable than a mural
- Stickers allow a change in message as often as needed/wanted
- Easy to execute
- Depending on material used (stickers vs glass static film) could be used in retail and homeowner windows
- Re: design - one large image is better than text, attracts more attention from viewer
- Would like large wrap, covering most of the vehicle
- May be able to do one or two vehicles in a more aggressive way, small stickers for the rest of the fleet
- Must consider design guidelines that the City adheres to for all types of promotion
- Requires funding. Requests must be made by motion to Council
- Could use a mural in the downtown area as well
- Add to the mural walk inventory, picks up social media
- DLBA expressed interest in participating in the mural project
- A video would be useful as well
- Consider asking the Arts, Culture, Recreation and Heritage committee for input

- Reviewed 17 potential mural locations based on criteria/ranking to determine best location
- Mural painted on panels is portable, can be moved to multiple locations

Ms. Selvage advised that she continues to research and develop the Bike Security project. Mr. Osborne will be providing a presentation to the group at the next meeting with details.

There was discussion about safety/security items (helmets, bike locks etc). Staff will provide Ms. Selvage with contact information for ICBC's Road Safety / Government Relations representative, Leanne Cassap.

A new crime prevention poster, "Neighbourhood Watch", was provided to the group in the agenda for feedback. Members offered some suggestions related to:

- Use bright colours, green and red, for the "Do's & Don'ts"
- Use one heading for "Dos" and one for "Don'ts" rather than saying Do and Don't at the beginning of each statement.
- Reduce text, add more white space
- Remove the following bullets:
 - Participate in operation identification
 - Report all crimes to the police
 - Don't pull over RCMP cars on patrol
- Add the following text:
 - "or on social media" to the end of the "Report suspicious activity immediately to the police, not the neighbourhood watch captain or on social media"
 - RCMP non-emergency phone number, 604-532-3200
 - "Report, Report, Report and" before "take a proactive stance against crime"
- Combine the "don'ts" items where possible to make more white space

Mr. Doyle will revise and provide an updated poster at the next meeting.

Cpl. Bichon suggested that with the annual car show coming up the group may want to consider engaging with businesses on Industrial Avenue about how to deter Theft from Auto and Auto Theft crimes and promote the Business Watch program.

The Chair suggested that the group consider creating a news article in partnership with the RCMP about Block Watch programs and focus on the downtown and Industrial areas as that continues to be an area of concern.

Group comments included:

- RCMP have a Business Watch program – Cpl. Bichon will provide more information to the group on that.
- Have the City issue a Press Release, incorporate a video
- Walk through the areas of concern and deliver targeted messages

January 2023

To Langley City Strata Councils and/or Property Management Representatives

Langley City Crime Prevention Committee - "Know Your Neighbour" Campaign

An important goal of Langley City Council is to foster strong community ties among residents in the City of Langley. Neighbourhood safety is a team effort, and it is evident that when residents work together to improve community safety it results in a reduction in crime. To that end, Langley City Council mandated the Crime Prevention Committee (CPC) to develop strategies that will encourage residents to get involved and take an active role in helping to prevent and reduce crime in our neighbourhoods.

To realize this goal, the volunteers serving on the Crime Prevention Committee have developed the "Know Your Neighbour" campaign! An initiative that has volunteers hitting the streets to educate residents one home at a time, about crime prevention strategies and to share tips about how to easily improve neighbourhood safety. The committee acknowledges that our community is rapidly changing, and different neighbourhoods have different needs. Recognizing this, we want to reach out to our many multi-family resident neighbourhoods and offer some help and/or guidance to the strata properties that are experiencing significant issues. Our goal is for residents to get to know one another, implement crime prevention initiatives (ie: start a Block Watch) and help us build a strong, safe community.

Program Highlights:

- Share crime prevention tips and resources to help reduce property crime.
- Happy, healthy and safe neighbourhoods are ones where neighbours are connected and know each other.
- Knowing your neighbours increases belonging and a sense of pride in your community.

☀ *Did you know your strata can apply for a community grant to host a bbq for your residents?* ☀

Our committee is reaching out to you today with an offer to meet with you to share information about our campaign, crime prevention strategies that you can consider, the role of City Staff, and to answer other questions or hear concerns that you may have about proactive ways to prevent crime in your neighbourhood or complex. By request, we can also invite a representative from our RCMP to attend to learn about issues or concerns that you may have.

Please feel free to contact the Crime Prevention Committee at crimeprevention@langleycity.ca to arrange for a presentation and discussion.

We look forward to meeting with you soon.

Sincerely,

Langley City Crime Prevention Committee

Bike Crime



**Langley City
Community Day
June 2023**

**Where are the bikes?
Have they been Stolen!**

I asked the mayor about this,
and he said folk didn't bring
their bikes to this event, but just
walked to it! I wonder why not?

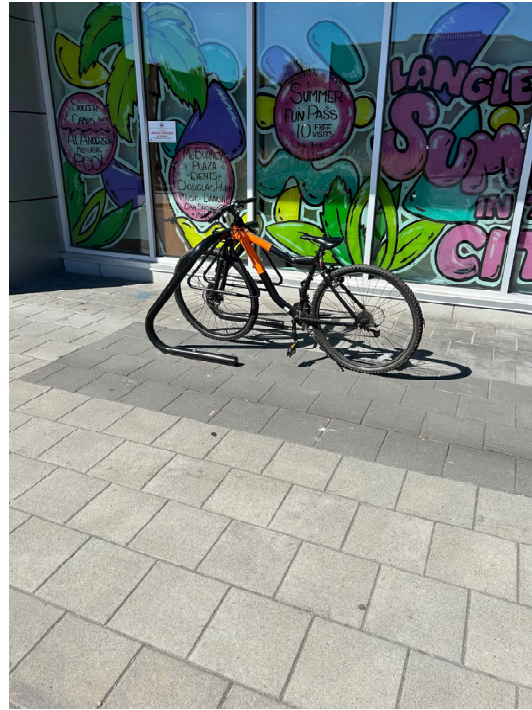
We have bike lanes, but not many bikes!



Bike Lanes But Few Bikes!



Monday Afternoon
No-Frills Grocery
Langley City
No Bikes! Why?



Monday Afternoon
Langley City Library
One Bike!



Monday Afternoon
Langley City Library
No Bikes? Why?

Worry About Theft Likely Main Reason For Paucity Of Bikes?

- Spoke to RCMP

They say little bike crime in Langley City.

Why? No place to safely leave an expensive bike!

The above pictures speak for themselves.

- Therefore, the solution is to improve bike lockup at various destinations.
- Replace older style bike racks with improved modern more secure racks
- Consider a parking garage in a strategic location.
- Work with local Langley City Bike Shops to allow for guarded bicycle storage with service provided for a fee i.e. maintenance for bikes for a fee while at work!

Need Modern Bike Racks



- An older design, best avoided
- Only the front wheel is supported
- Any force from the side will knock bike over
- Can't lock the frame to anything!



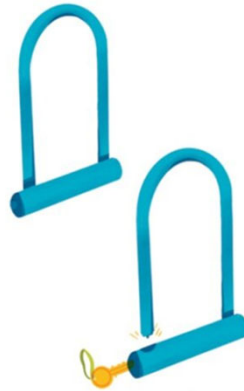
- Modern Design Sheffield Rack
- Supports bike frame
- Allows lock of frame and a wheel
- Space used efficiently for room for a bike to be locked up on each side of the rack

Modern Sheffied Bike Rack
Dobra rack, available in Vancouver



Bike Locks

- Modern Sheffield Bike Racks allow for more secure lockup using two U-shaped locks: one for the front wheel along with another for the frame.



- Cable locks are useless and should not be encouraged.
- Even the U-locks are susceptible to cheap angle grinders that can cut through in minutes!



- More security required!

For Longer Term Storage (esp. for ebikes)



- Bicycle lockers are the most common in the Netherlands
- These can be made available at major public transit stations, either as a daily, monthly, or annual fee

From Trip to Kelowna

[Kelowna is a bike-friendly community, boasting the most extensive bicycle network in Canada for a city its size]

The city invested in a feasibility study and a long-term action plan re: cycling.

https://www.kelowna.ca/sites/files/1/docs/related/pbmp_final_draft.pdf

Langley City In conjunction with Langley Township might consider a study!

Downtown Bike Valet

The downtown bike valet introduced as a two-month pilot with service available on Saturdays and Saturdays, noon to 6 p.m. until Sunday, September 3rd, 2023. The service offered free to riders downtown at the intersection of Bernard Avenue and Mill Street.

[I spoke to our major about this & he wants to consider a bike valet for next year's community day in Douglas Park]

Bike Lockers

Installed secure bicycle rental lockers in the downtown core and Pandosy neighbourhoods to provide secure bicycle parking options. You can secure a locker for \$13 per month

Bike Security



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Presentation

- Bike utilization
- Langley City – current situation
- Bike security
- Going forward



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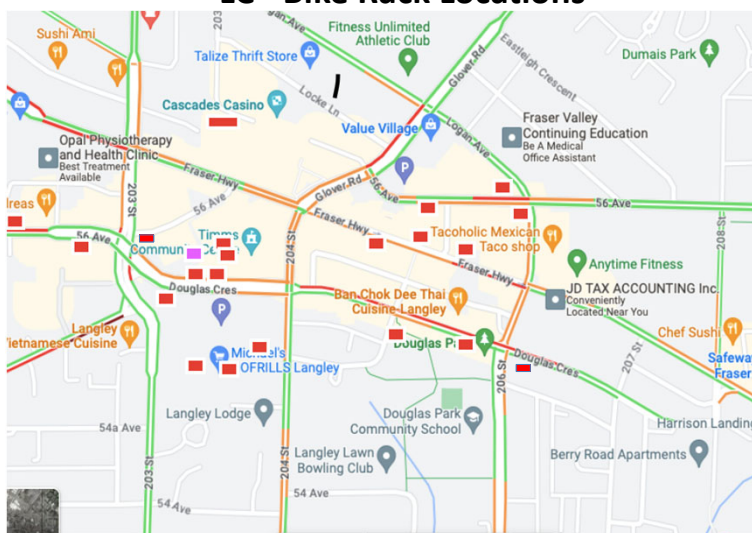
Current Situation - Langley City

- Designated bike lanes on some major routes
- “Future plans” for interconnectivity to Township and Surrey (TBD)
- Approximately 30 bike rack locations
- Very few users of bike lanes / bike racks
- Expensive bikes are taken indoors (i.e. store, office ,residence)
- Heavy traffic congestion during business/ Commuting hours
- Limited parking available in some high residential areas
- Avid users will transport their bikes to more bike friendly communities
 - Vancouver / Burnaby/ Richmond/Langley Township
- Preference to drive or walk from local residence within 3-5 km range
- “ Down Town Business Association has little interest until Sky Train station arrives”
 - Teri James - Councillor
- “Perceived” animosity from many drivers re: bike lanes
 - Waste of money / increased traffic congestion / never used



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LC - Bike Rack Locations



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Summary - Bike Security

- Bike utilization (and theft) will significantly increase in the next 3-5 years
- Bike theft currently **NOT** a significant issue – low utilization
- Bike community concerns about bike security and homeless population
- Resistance within the business community as well as residence/driver resistance
- Most existing bike racks in LC are not effective or well located

Excellent Opportunities to:

- Be proactive and plan rather than reactive
- Plan and establish budgetary requirements well in advance
- Factor in best practices from forward planning communities
 - Vancouver, Richmond, Portland. Europe
- Full integration with Translink and surrounding communities



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Going Forward



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Thoughts/ Suggestions

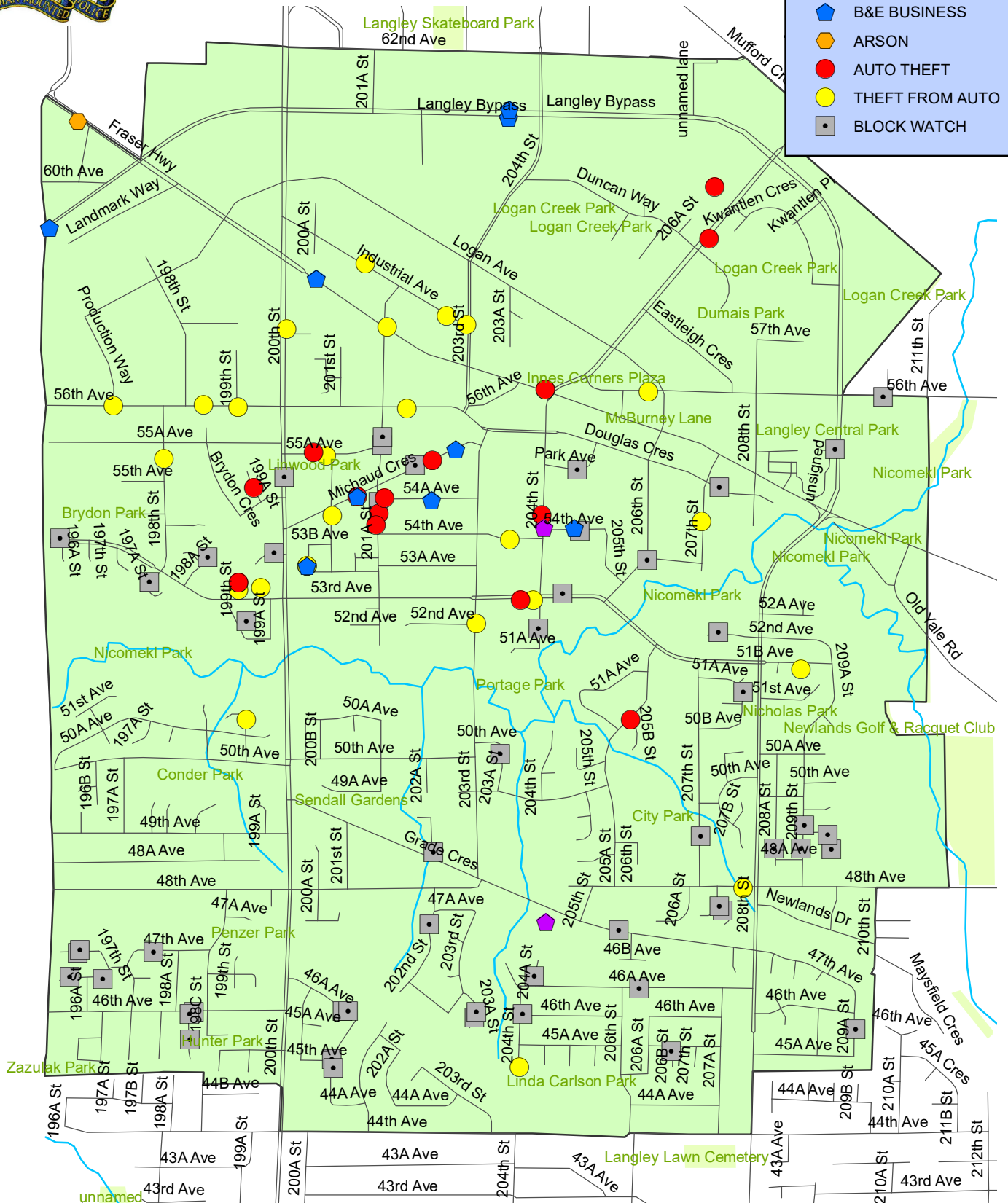
- Langley City
- Business Community
- Community - Residence



Langley City Property Crime 2023-Aug-01 to 2023-Aug-31 Langley RCMP

Legend

- B&E RESIDENCE
- B&E BUSINESS
- ARSON
- AUTO THEFT
- THEFT FROM AUTO
- BLOCK WATCH



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Paula Kusack

Subject: FW: Invitation to Select Committees - Langley City Neighbourhood Meetings 2023
Attachments: Neighbourhood Meeting 2023.pdf

From: Debra Joyal <djoyal@langleycity.ca>

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Subject: Invitation to Crime Prevention Committee - Langley City Neighbourhood Meetings 2023

Hi everyone. I'm writing to you as the Chairs and Co-Chairs of the Arts, Recreation, Culture, and Heritage Committee, the Crime Prevention Committee, and the Environmental Sustainability Committee.

As you know, the Langley City Neighbourhood Meetings are scheduled to run from 6:00-8:00pm on the following dates:

- 1) Thurs, Oct.5 – Douglas Park Neighbourhood Meeting at Douglas Recreation Centre, 20550 Douglas Crescent
- 2) Wed, Oct.11 – Alice Brown/Uplands Neighbourhoods at Uplands Elementary Gym, 4471-207A Street
- 3) Thurs, Oct.19 – Nicomekl Neighbourhood Meeting at Nicomekl Elementary Gym, 20050-53 Ave
- 4) Tues, Oct.24 – Blacklock/Simonds Neighbourhoods at Simonds Elementary Gym, 20190-48 Ave

The purpose of the meetings is to offer an opportunity for citizens to interact with Council as well as with all City departments. Each department will have a table set up around the perimeter of the room with displays and information and staff will be prepared to answer questions from members of the public.

This is also a fantastic opportunity for members of the City's Select Committees to connect with the community to provide educational materials and good discussion. However, those tables would need to be managed by volunteer committee members.

I have copied the staff liaison for each of your committees on this email. If you support the idea, please let your staff liaison know so that they can extend the invitation to their members. Then if there is interest from the members, please let me know so that I can ensure a table is available.

I've attached a poster for your reference.

Thanks very much for your consideration.

Deb

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Langley City invites you to attend your...

NEIGHBOURHOOD MEETINGS

Learn about City initiatives, projects, services, and programs, including:

Surrey Langley SkyTrain • Financial Plan • Transportation 2045 Plan
Engineering and Parks Projects • Urban Forest Management Project
Zoning Bylaw Update • Community Safety • Bylaw Enforcement
Fire Prevention • Recreation and Culture Programming • Community Events

All residents are welcome and are encouraged to attend a meeting in their area.

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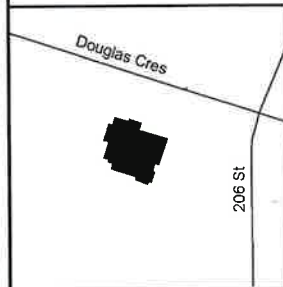
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6:00 pm to 8:00 pm
No RSVP required

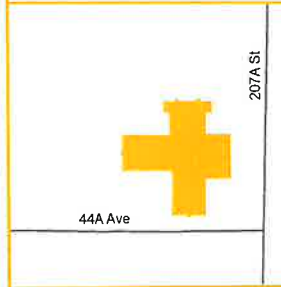
Douglas
Neighbourhood

Douglas Rec. Centre
20550 Douglas Cres.



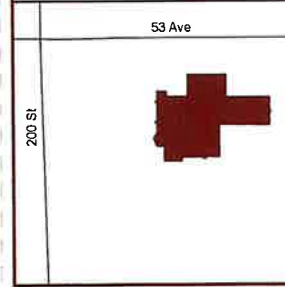
Alice Brown & Uplands
Neighbourhoods

Uplands Elementary
4471 207A Street



Nicomekl
Neighbourhood

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20050 53 Avenue



Blacklock & Simonds
Neighbourhoods

Simonds Elementary
20190 48 Avenue

