



AGENDA FOR THE REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER AND ELECTRONICALLY (HYBRID) FROM CITY HALL, 141 WEST 14TH STREET, NORTH VANCOUVER, BC, ON MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 2026 AT 6:00 PM

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The City of North Vancouver respectfully acknowledges that this Council meeting is held on the traditional and unceded territories of the Skwxwú7mesh (Squamish) and sə́lilwətaʔ (Tsleil-Waututh) Nations.

CALL TO ORDER

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

1. Regular Council Meeting Agenda, January 26, 2026

ADOPTION OF MINUTES

2. Regular Council Meeting Minutes, January 12, 2026

PROCLAMATION

International Holocaust Remembrance Day – January 27, 2026

PUBLIC INPUT PERIOD

PRESENTATIONS

- A. Infrastructure, Transportation and Parks Department 2025 Year in Review – General Manager, Infrastructure, Transportation and Parks; Director, Transportation; and Director, Parks and Public Spaces

Information Report, January 7, 2026 – “Infrastructure, Transportation and Parks Department 2025 Year in Review”

- B. Provincial Legislation Alignment Implementation of Bill 25 – Manager, City Design and Planning

REPORTS

3. Provincial Legislation Alignment: Implementation of Bill 25
4. 2025 Round Two Community Grant Recommendations
5. 2025 Appropriation #4 – Specific Projects
6. 2026-2030 Financial Plan Bylaw

BYLAW – FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD READINGS

7. “Financial Plan for the Years 2026 to 2030 Bylaw, 2026, No. 9149”

PUBLIC CLARIFICATION PERIOD

COUNCIL INQUIRIES

COUNCIL REPORTS

NEW ITEMS OF BUSINESS

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RECESS TO CLOSED SESSION

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE (CLOSED SESSION)

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The Public Input Period is addressed in sections 12.20 to 12.28 of “Council Procedure Bylaw, 2015, No. 8500.” The time allotted for each speaker addressing Council during the Public Input Period is 2 minutes, with the number of speakers set at 5 persons. Speakers’ comments will be audio recorded, as well as live-streamed on the City’s website, and will form part of the public record.

Speakers may only speak on the same matter once in a 3-month period.

Speakers during the Public Input Period are permitted to join the meeting in person in the Council Chamber or electronically via Webex. There are 2 ways to sign up to speak during the Public Input Period.

- 1) IN PERSON: Speakers who choose to participate in person must sign the speaker list located outside the Council Chamber between 5:30 and 5:50 pm on the day of the Council meeting.
- 2) ELECTRONICALLY VIA WEBEX: Speakers who choose to participate electronically must pre-register by 12:00 pm on the day of the Council meeting by completing the online form at cnv.org/PublicInputPeriod, or by phoning 604-990-4234. These pre-registrants will receive instructions by email or phone on the afternoon before the Council meeting.

If a speaker has written material to accompany their comments, the material must be sent to the Corporate Officer at clerks@cnv.org no later than 12:00 pm on the day of the Council Meeting.

The Public Input Period provides an opportunity for comment only and places the speaker’s concern on record, without the expectation of a response from Council. Speakers must comply with the General Rules of Conduct set out in section 5.1 of “Council Procedure Bylaw, 2015, No. 8500” and may not speak with respect to items as listed in section 12.25(2), including Zoning Bylaws for which a Public Hearing will not be held or is prohibited under section 464 of the *Local Government Act*.

Speakers are requested not to address matters that refer to items from a concluded Public Hearing/Public Meeting or to Public Hearings, Public Meetings and Committee meetings when those matters are scheduled on the same evening’s agenda, as an opportunity for public input is provided when the particular item comes forward for discussion.

Please address the Mayor as “Your Worship” or “Mayor, followed by their surname”. Councillors should be addressed as “Councillor, followed by their surname”.

PRESENTATIONS

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- B. Provincial Legislation Alignment Implementation of Bill 25 – Manager, City Design and Planning

Item 3 refers.

REPORTS

3. Provincial Legislation Alignment: Implementation of Bill 25
– File: 09-3900-30-0017/1

Report: Manager, City Design and Planning, January 7, 2026

RECOMMENDATION:

PURSUANT to the report of the Manager, City Design and Planning, dated January 7, 2026, entitled “Provincial Legislation Alignment: Implementation of Bill 25”:

THAT staff be directed to initiate bylaw amendments as described as “Option B: Consistent Block Approach”;

THAT staff be directed to proceed with community engagement and schedule an ‘OCP Facilitated Town Hall’ to gather feedback on the proposed amendments to the Official Community Plan;

AND THAT staff be directed to bring back proposed changes to the Official Community Plan and Zoning Bylaw prior to June 30, 2026, for Council’s consideration.

REPORTS – Continued

4. 2025 Round Two Community Grant Recommendations
– File: 05-1850-20-0005/2025

Report: Community Planner, January 7, 2026

RECOMMENDATION:

PURSUANT to the report of the Community Planner, dated January 7, 2026, entitled “2025 Round Two Community Grant Recommendations”:

THAT the 2025 Round Two Community Grants be awarded to the list of organizations as proposed in the report, in the total amount of \$73,850, with funds allocated from the 2025 Community Grants budget;

AND THAT the funded and non-funded grants be listed in the Minutes, in full.

5. 2025 Appropriation #4 – Specific Projects – File: 05-1705-30-0019/2026

Report: Chief Financial Officer, January 7, 2026

RECOMMENDATION:

PURSUANT to the report of the Chief Financial Officer, dated January 7, 2026, entitled “2025 Appropriation #4 – Specific Projects”:

THAT (Funding Appropriation #2542) an amount of \$503,022 be appropriated from the Growing Community Reserve for the purpose of funding the 2025-2029 Capital Plan;

THAT (Funding Appropriation #2543) an amount of \$135,000 be appropriated from the NSNH and City Parks Reserve for the purpose of funding the 2025-2029 Capital Plan;

AND THAT should any of the amounts remain unexpended as at December 31, 2028, the unexpended balances shall be returned to the credit of the respective reserves.

REPORTS – Continued

6. 2026-2030 Financial Plan Bylaw – File: 05-1700-03-0001/2026

Report: Chief Financial Officer, January 7, 2026

RECOMMENDATION:

PURSUANT to the report of the Chief Financial Officer, dated January 7, 2026, entitled “2026-2030 Financial Plan Bylaw”:

THAT “Financial Plan for the Years 2026 to 2030 Bylaw, 2026, No. 9149” be considered;

THAT 2026-2030 Financial Plan Reserve Fund General Appropriations, as set out in Attachment #1, be approved;

THAT 2026-2030 Financial Plan Reserve Fund Specific Appropriations, as set out in Attachment #2, be approved;

AND THAT should any of the amounts remain unexpended as at December 31, 2029, the unexpended balances shall be returned to the credit of the respective reserves.

Item 7 refers.

BYLAW – FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD READINGS

7. “Financial Plan for the Years 2026 to 2030 Bylaw, 2026, No. 9149”

RECOMMENDATION:

THAT “Financial Plan for the Years 2026 to 2030 Bylaw, 2026, No. 9149” be given first, second and third readings.

PUBLIC CLARIFICATION PERIOD

The Public Clarification Period is limited to 10 minutes in total and is an opportunity for the public to ask a question regarding process or clarification on an item on the Regular Council Agenda. The Public Clarification Period concludes after 10 minutes and the Regular Council Meeting reconvenes.

COUNCIL INQUIRIES

COUNCIL REPORTS

NEW ITEMS OF BUSINESS

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RECESS TO CLOSED SESSION

THAT Council recess to the Committee of the Whole, Closed Session, pursuant to the *Community Charter*, Sections 90(1)(a) [personal information], 90(1)(c) [labour relations], 90(1)(d) [security of City property] and 90(1)(e) [land matter].

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE (CLOSED SESSION)

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**MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER AND ELECTRONICALLY (HYBRID) FROM CITY HALL, 141 WEST 14TH STREET, NORTH VANCOUVER, BC, ON
MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 2026**

PRESENT

COUNCIL MEMBERS

Mayor L. Buchanan
Councillor H. Back
Councillor D. Bell
Councillor A. Girard
Councillor J. McIlroy
Councillor S. Shahriari
Councillor T. Valente

STAFF MEMBERS

L. McCarthy, CAO
A. Cifarelli, Director, Legislative Services & Corporate Officer
J. Peters, Manager, Legislative & Election Services
L. Sawrenko, Chief Financial Officer
A. Pogosjan, City Solicitor
K. Magnusson, General Manager, Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks
M. Friesen, Acting Director, Planning
E. Doran, General Manager, Corporate Services
S. Peters, Manager, Special Projects & Initiatives
T. Huckell, Legislative Services Advisor

The meeting was called to order at 6:00 pm.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Moved by Councillor Back, seconded by Councillor Valente

1. Regular Council Meeting Agenda, January 12, 2026

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

R2026-01-12/1

ADOPTION OF MINUTES

Moved by Councillor Bell, seconded by Councillor McIlroy

2. Regular Council Meeting Minutes, December 8, 2025

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

R2026-01-12/1

PUBLIC INPUT PERIOD

Moved by Councillor Back, seconded by Councillor Shahriari

THAT the Public Input Period be extended to hear all the speakers listed on the sign-up sheet.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

- Richard Short, North Vancouver, spoke regarding the impact of decisions.
- Gianrita Celotti, North Vancouver, spoke regarding the impact of decisions.
- Garry Nishimura, North Vancouver, spoke regarding the impact of decisions.
- Connie Doerksen, North Vancouver, spoke regarding the impact of decisions.
- Louise Nicholson, North Vancouver, spoke regarding the sequence of planning.
- Linda Love, North Vancouver, spoke regarding parking for contractors for strata buildings.
- Sid Mirhashemy, North Vancouver, spoke regarding the PS752 memorial ceremony.

PUBLIC CLARIFICATION PERIOD

Nil.

COUNCIL INQUIRIES

Nil.

NEW ITEMS OF BUSINESS

Nil.

NOTICES OF MOTION

Nil.

RECESS TO CLOSED SESSION

Moved by Councillor Valente, seconded by Councillor Shahriari

THAT Council recess to the Committee of the Whole, Closed Session, pursuant to the *Community Charter*, Sections 90(1)(a) [personal information], 90(1)(c) [labour relations], 90(1)(d) [security of City property] and 90(1)(i) [legal advice].

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

The meeting recessed to the Committee of the Whole, Closed Session, at 6:18 pm and reconvened at 8:09 pm with all members of Council present.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE (CLOSED SESSION)

Moved by Councillor McIlroy, seconded by Councillor Back

THAT the actions directed regarding the following items from the Committee of the Whole (Closed Session) of January 12, 2026, be ratified:

3. Legal Advice – File: 01-0110-10-0001/2026

Report: Chief Administrative Officer, January 2, 2026

PURSUANT to the report of the Chief Administrative Officer, dated January 2, 2026, regarding legal advice:

THAT the wording of the resolution and the report of the Chief Administrative Officer, dated January 2, 2026, remain in the Closed session.

R2026-01-12/3

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE (CLOSED SESSION) – Continued

4. Appointments to the Board of Variance – File: 01-0360-20-0007/2025

Report: Director, Legislative Services and Corporate Officer, December 31, 2025

PURSUANT to the report of the Director, Legislative Services and Corporate Officer, dated December 31, 2025, entitled “Appointments to the Board of Variance”:

THAT Manoochehr Azizi be appointed to the Board of Variance for the term commencing on February 1, 2026 and concluding on January 31, 2029;

AND THAT the resolution be released and the report of the Director, Legislative Services and Corporate Officer, dated December 31, 2025, entitled “Appointments to the Board of Variance”, remain in the Closed session.

R2026-01-12/4

5. Appointments to the Social Planning Advisory Committee – File: 01-0360-20-0088/2025

Report: Director, Legislative Services and Corporate Officer, December 31, 2025

PURSUANT to the report of the Director, Legislative Services and Corporate Officer, dated December 31, 2025, entitled “Appointments to the Social Planning Advisory Committee”:

THAT Charles Pan be re-appointed to the Social Planning Advisory Committee for the term commencing on February 1, 2026 and concluding on January 31, 2028;

THAT Chidalu Utojiuba be appointed to the Social Planning Advisory Committee for the term commencing on February 1, 2026 and concluding on January 31, 2028;

AND THAT the resolution be released and the report of the Director, Legislative Services and Corporate Officer, dated December 31, 2025, entitled “Appointments to the Social Planning Advisory Committee”, remain in the Closed session.

R2026-01-12/5

6. Appointments to the Heritage Advisory Committee – File: 01-0360-20-0036/2025

Report: Director, Legislative Services and Corporate Officer, December 31, 2025

PURSUANT to the report of the Director, Legislative Services and Corporate Officer, dated December 31, 2025, entitled “Appointments to the Heritage Advisory Committee”:

THAT Jessika MacDonald be appointed as the Architect Representative to the Heritage Advisory Committee for the term commencing on February 1, 2026 and concluding on January 31, 2028;

THAT Kat Kawczak be re-appointed to the Heritage Advisory Committee for the term commencing on February 1, 2026 and concluding on January 31, 2028;

THAT Joshua Haglof and Darya Li be appointed to the Heritage Advisory Committee for the term commencing on February 1, 2026 and concluding on January 31, 2028;

AND THAT the resolution be released and the report of the Director, Legislative Services and Corporate Officer, dated December 31, 2025, entitled “Appointments to the Heritage Advisory Committee”, remain in the Closed session.

R2026-01-12/6

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE (CLOSED SESSION) – Continued

7. Appointments to the North Vancouver Public Art Advisory Committee
– File: 01-0360-20-0127/2025

Report: Director, Legislative Services and Corporate Officer, December 31, 2025

PURSUANT to the report of the Director, Legislative Services and Corporate Officer, dated December 31, 2025, entitled “Appointments to the North Vancouver Public Art Advisory Committee”:

THAT Katerina Dusova be re-appointed as the Urban Design Professional to the North Vancouver Public Art Advisory Committee for the term commencing on January 13, 2026 and concluding on December 31, 2027;

THAT Katerina Dusova be re-appointed as the Public Art Representative to the Advisory Design Panel for the term commencing on February 1, 2026 and concluding on January 31, 2028;

THAT Britt Gallpen be re-appointed as the Community Member to the North Vancouver Public Art Advisory Committee for the term commencing on January 13, 2026 and concluding on December 31, 2027;

AND THAT the resolution be released and the report of the Director, Legislative Services and Corporate Officer, dated December 31, 2025, entitled “Appointments to the North Vancouver Public Art Advisory Committee”, remain in the Closed session.

R2026-01-12/7

8. Appointments to the Advisory Design Panel – File: 01-0360-20-0001/2025

Report: Director, Legislative Services and Corporate Officer, December 31, 2025

PURSUANT to the report of the Director, Legislative Services and Corporate Officer, dated December 31, 2025, entitled “Appointments to the Advisory Design Panel”:

THAT Tracy Liu be appointed as an Architect Representative to the Advisory Design Panel for the term commencing on February 1, 2026 and concluding on January 31, 2028;

THAT Jason Wegman be re-appointed as a Landscape Architect Representative to the Advisory Design Panel for the term commencing on February 1, 2026 and concluding on January 31, 2028;

THAT Hamidreza Mohammadi be appointed as Community Representative to the Advisory Design Panel for the term commencing on February 1, 2026 and concluding on January 31, 2028;

AND THAT the resolution be released and the report of the Director, Legislative Services and Corporate Officer, dated December 31, 2025, entitled “Appointments to the Advisory Design Panel”, remain in the Closed session.

R2026-01-12/8

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE (CLOSED SESSION) – Continued

9. Appointments to the Community Safety Advisory Committee
– File: 01-0360-20-0120/2025

Report: Director, Legislative Services and Corporate Officer, December 31, 2025

PURSUANT to the report of the Director, Legislative Services and Corporate Officer, dated December 31, 2025, entitled “Appointments to the Community Safety Advisory Committee”:

THAT Evan Damkjar, Nicholas De Lucrezia, Brian Fixter and Ann McAlister be re-appointed to the Community Safety Advisory Committee for the term commencing on February 1, 2026 and concluding on January 31, 2027;

THAT Paulina Derry be appointed to the Community Safety Advisory Committee for the term commencing on February 1, 2026 and concluding on January 31, 2027;

AND THAT the resolution be released and the report of the Director, Legislative Services and Corporate Officer, dated December 31, 2025, entitled “Appointments to the Community Safety Advisory Committee”, remain in the Closed session.

R2026-01-12/9

10. Appointments to the Advisory Planning Commission – File: 01-0360-20-0002/2025

Report: Director, Legislative Services and Corporate Officer, December 31, 2025

PURSUANT to the report of the Director, Legislative Services and Corporate Officer, dated December 31, 2025, entitled “Appointments to the Advisory Planning Commission”:

THAT David Fawley, Ahmed Khalil, Sebastian Kindsvater, Breanna Roycroft and Dylan Toothill be appointed to the Advisory Planning Commission for the term commencing on February 1, 2026 and concluding on January 31, 2029;

AND THAT the resolution be released and the report of the Director, Legislative Services and Corporate Officer, dated December 31, 2025, entitled “Appointments to the Advisory Planning Commission”, remain in the Closed session.

R2026-01-12/10

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

ADJOURN

Moved by Councillor McIlroy, seconded by Councillor Girard

THAT the meeting adjourn.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

The meeting adjourned at 8:10 pm.

“Certified Correct by the Corporate Officer”

CORPORATE OFFICER

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Office of the Mayor

CITY OF NORTH VANCOUVER
BRITISH COLUMBIA

Proclamation

INTERNATIONAL HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE DAY

- Whereas* in 2005, the United Nations General Assembly designated January 27 – the anniversary of the liberation of Auschwitz-Birkenau – as International Holocaust Remembrance Day;
- Whereas* on this annual day of commemoration, every member state of the United Nations has an obligation to honour the victims of the Nazi era and to develop educational programs to help prevent future genocides;
- Whereas* the United Nations resolution that created International Holocaust Remembrance Day rejects denial of the Holocaust and condemns discrimination and violence based on religion or ethnicity;
- Whereas* Canada offers refuge and new hope to immigrants, refugees and survivors, some of whom have escaped more recent genocides – and it is a place where people learn from each other and share cultures;
- And Whereas* we join the Vancouver Holocaust Education Centre, the Centre for Israel and Jewish Affairs, the Jewish Federation of Greater Vancouver and our Jewish community on an annual day of commemoration to honour the victims of the Nazi era;
- Now Therefore* I, Linda Buchanan, Mayor of the City of North Vancouver, do hereby proclaim **January 27, 2026** as **International Holocaust Remembrance Day** in the City of North Vancouver, the traditional territories of the Squamish and Tsleil-Waututh Nations.

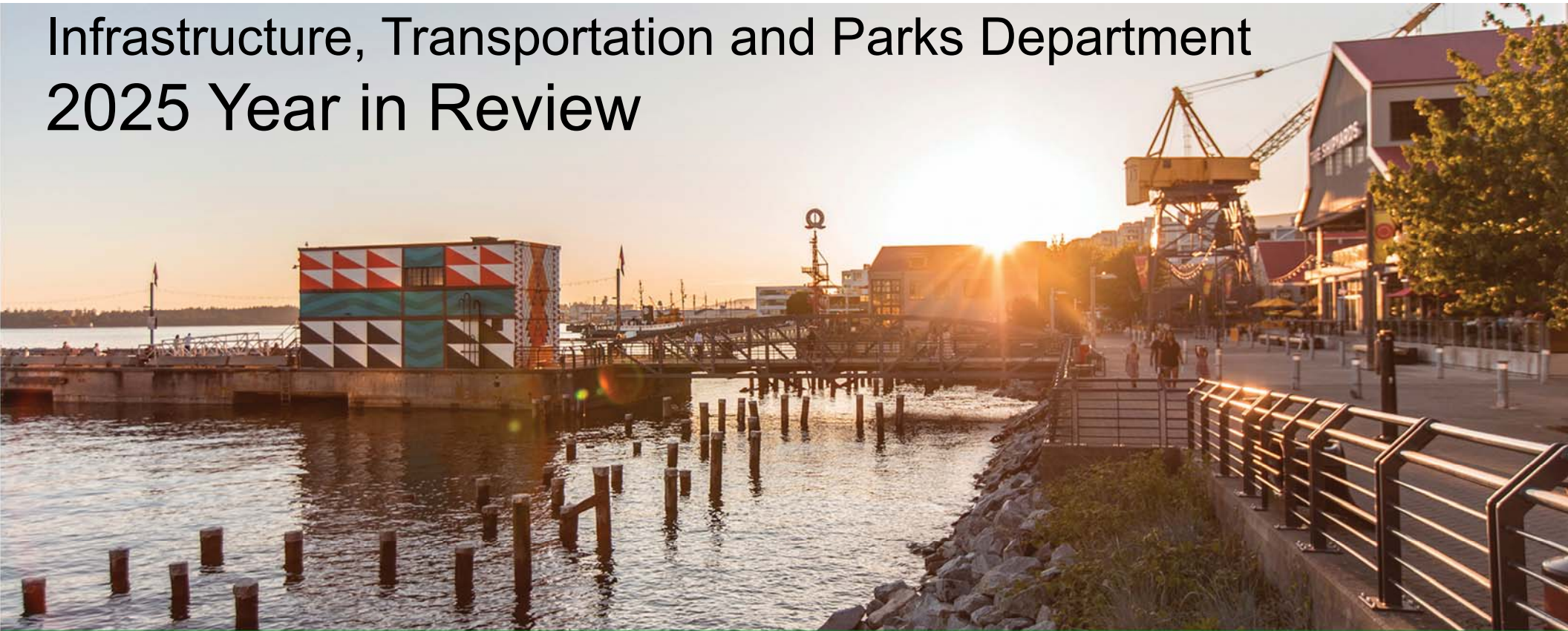
So proclaimed on Monday, January 26, 2026

Linda C. Buchanan

Mayor Linda Buchanan

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Infrastructure, Transportation and Parks Department 2025 Year in Review



Presented January 26, 2026

Infrastructure, Transportation and Parks



ITP 2025 Year in Review

- Introduction
- 2025 Projects and Services
 - Infrastructure
 - Transportation
 - Parks
- 2026 Look Ahead

ITP 2025 Year in Review

- Organizational changes created opportunity for vertical integration by division
- New name to reflect the work we do



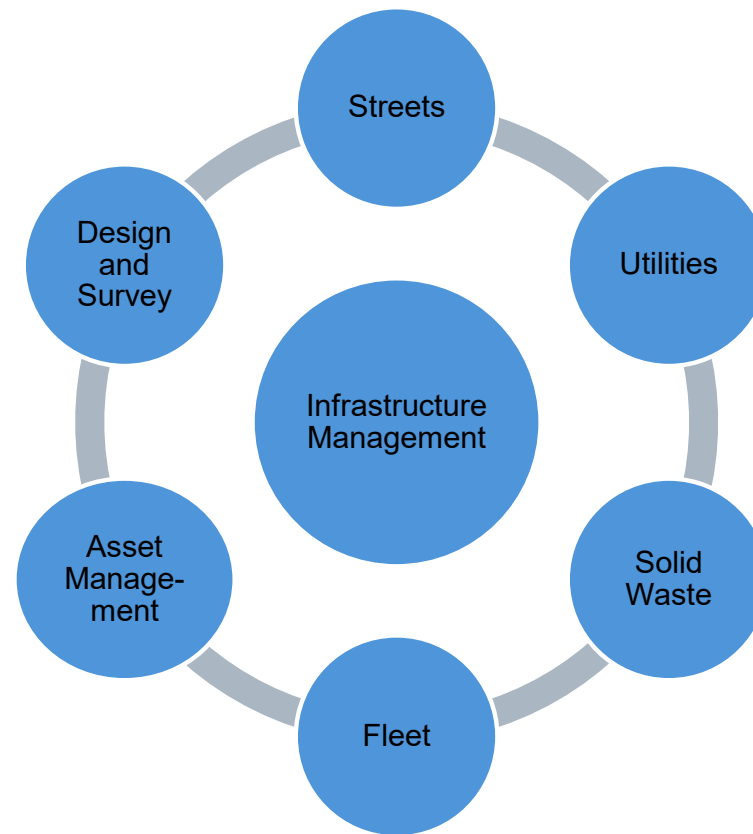


Infrastructure

Infrastructure Management

What We Do

The Infrastructure Management division is responsible for the planning, delivery, operation, and renewal of the City's core infrastructure systems that enable safe, reliable, and sustainable services for residents, businesses, and visitors.



Infrastructure Management Year-in-Review

Streets

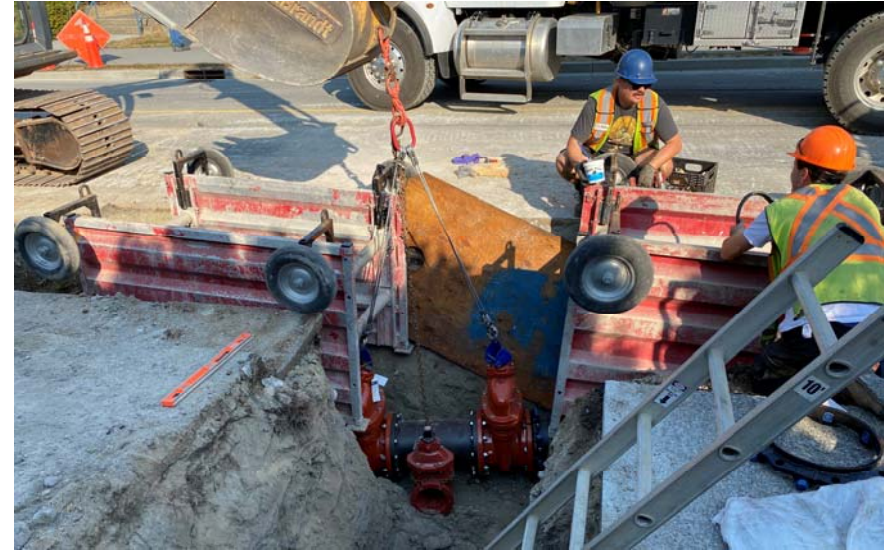
- Paved over 23,500 m² and placed 25 km of line markings
- Snow and ice clearing
- Increased brine use (reduces salt)
- Installed road temperature sensors on trucks
- Responded to 230 sign requests and 170 signage, traffic signal, and street light service requests.
- Ops crews built 15 new curb ramps



Infrastructure Management Year-in-Review

Utilities

- Installed 62 service connections to new homes
- Cleaned out 18 of 22 Grit separators
- Responded to 496 service requests
- Built 7 water sewer and drainage mains
- Completed annual maintenance program for fire hydrants
- New raingardens as part of road based storm water management



Infrastructure Management Year-in-Review

Solid Waste & Fleet

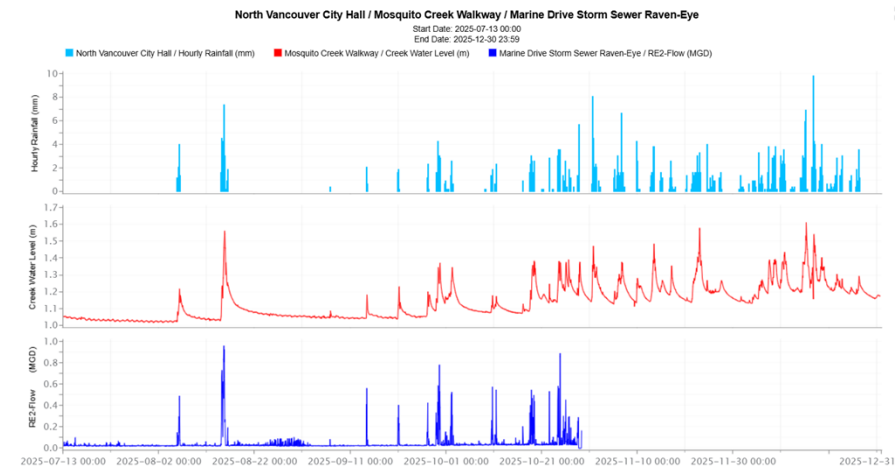
- Consolidated solid waste team and improved collection
- Optimized street sweeping to decrease localized flooding
- Implemented real-time fleet management system
- Responded to 149 service requests for street sweeping



Infrastructure Management Year-in-Review

Asset
Mgmt

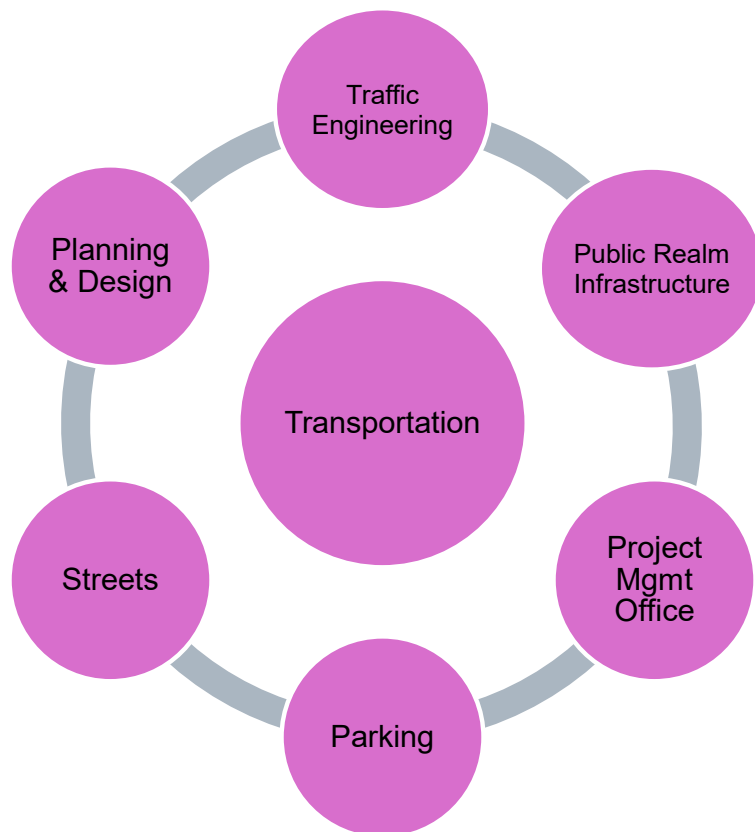
- Restored storm-damaged section of Thain Creek
- Completed sewer inflow and infiltration network analysis
- Added flow sensors to sewer and drainage network
- Developed risk-based framework for asset management
- Implemented road paving priority framework – input to AMP





Transportation

Transportation What We Do



Transportation

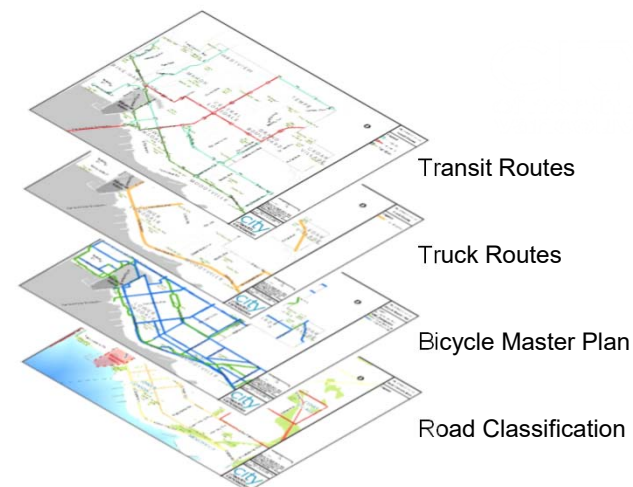
What Guides Our Work

Goal	Where we want to be by 2030
Our streets help our City prosper and be a vibrant place	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▶ Increase foot traffic 20% on main streets from 2022 levels.
Our streets support real and accessible choices for how we move around	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▶ Increase transit and active mode share to 50% of our trips.▶ No increase in vehicle trips during peak hours.
Our streets are safe and comfortable	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▶ Reduce road-related deaths and serious injuries to zero.
Our streets reduce our impact on climate change and the environment	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▶ Reduce transportation emissions to achieve a 45% reduction below 2010 levels from all sources in the City.

Transportation Year-in-Review

Planning
& Design

- Metrotown to North Shore BRT prioritized by Region
 - Engagement and 10% design
- Carshare Growth Continues
 - 11% growth in memberships in 2025
- New E-Bike Share Partner
 - Launched Evolve on July 1, 2025
 - 2/3 of all trips originate in CNV
- Initiated long-term network and right of way needs study for all modes
- Provided secure bike valet services at major Shipyards events



Transportation

Year-in-Review

Traffic
Engineering

- Fire response times improved
 - 10 intersections outfitted with fire truck pre-emption, 15 more coming in 2026
- Less signals impacted by power outages
 - 8 additional signals with uninterrupted power supply, arterials routes more resilient
- Safer crossings for pedestrians
 - 5 new crosswalks and lighting added to two existing crosswalks
 - 4 new signals with streetlights
- Safe and coordinated street use
 - Over 1,000 street use permits and traffic management plans reviewed and approved



Transportation Year-in-Review

Public
Realm
Infrastruc-
ture

- Directed ~8km of development frontages resulting in more trees, new street lighting, improved sidewalks, and better storm water management
- Supported streamlining the development approvals process
 - Ongoing efforts to make it easier and faster for developers to deliver infrastructure adjacent to their site

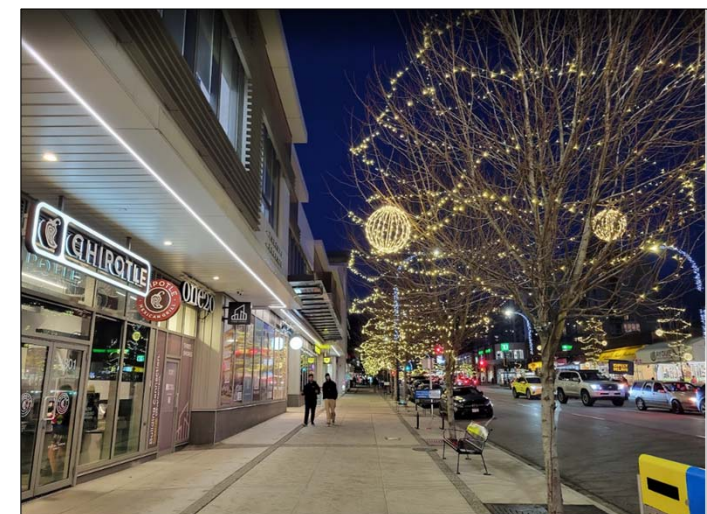


Transportation

Year-in-Review

Project
Manage-
ment
Office

- Constructed 1.2km of new/upgraded sidewalks & 18 new curb ramps (= total 33)
- Enhanced the vibrancy of Central Lonsdale to support commercial activity
 - Added new festive lights and executed on other early actions from the Lonsdale Great Streets Project
- Began construction on the Casano-Loutet Overpass
 - Including design for construction of the pedestrian and cycling network connecting to it



Transportation

Year-in-Review

Casano-Loutet Overpass Construction

Project
Management
Office



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Transportation

Year-in-Review

Parking

- Full implementation of the Curb Access and Parking Plan in the highest demand areas of the City
 - 2,500+ signage changes covering 160 blocks
- Improved equitable access to the curb
 - Residents in multi-family buildings now eligible for permits
 - Desired occupancies observed in central commercial areas
- Accessible parking spaces from 28 to 67
- Passenger and goods loading zones from 111 to 162

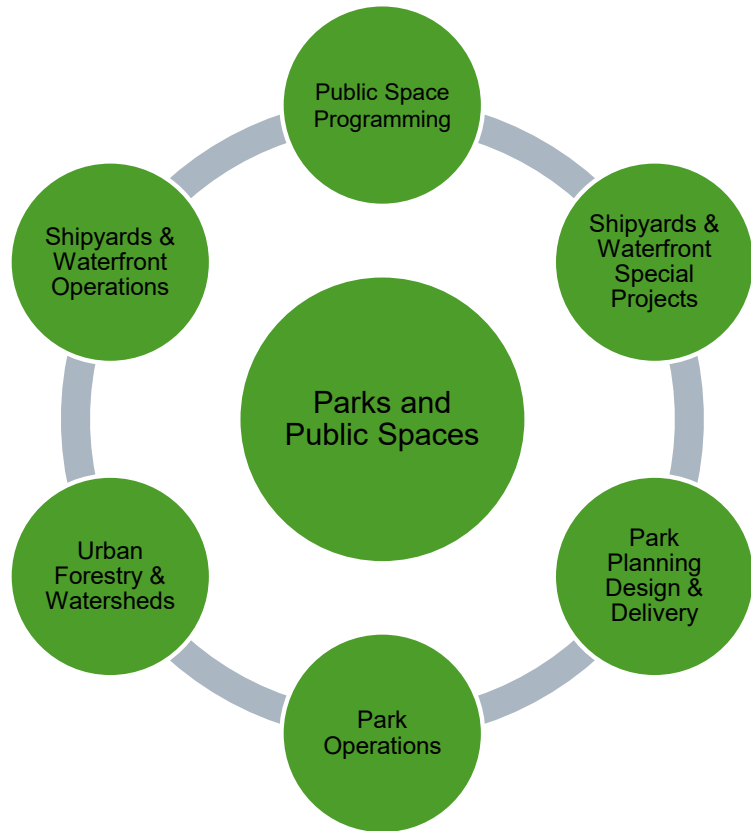




Parks and Public Spaces

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What We Do



Parks and Public Spaces

Year-in-Review

Park
Planning,
Design &
Delivery

Topo Park Completed

- New 0.22ha neighbourhood park in Central Lonsdale opened in July
- Playground with large slide, climbing wall, covered harvest table, stage, dense vegetation, lighting and variety of seating

1612 Eastern Ave Park

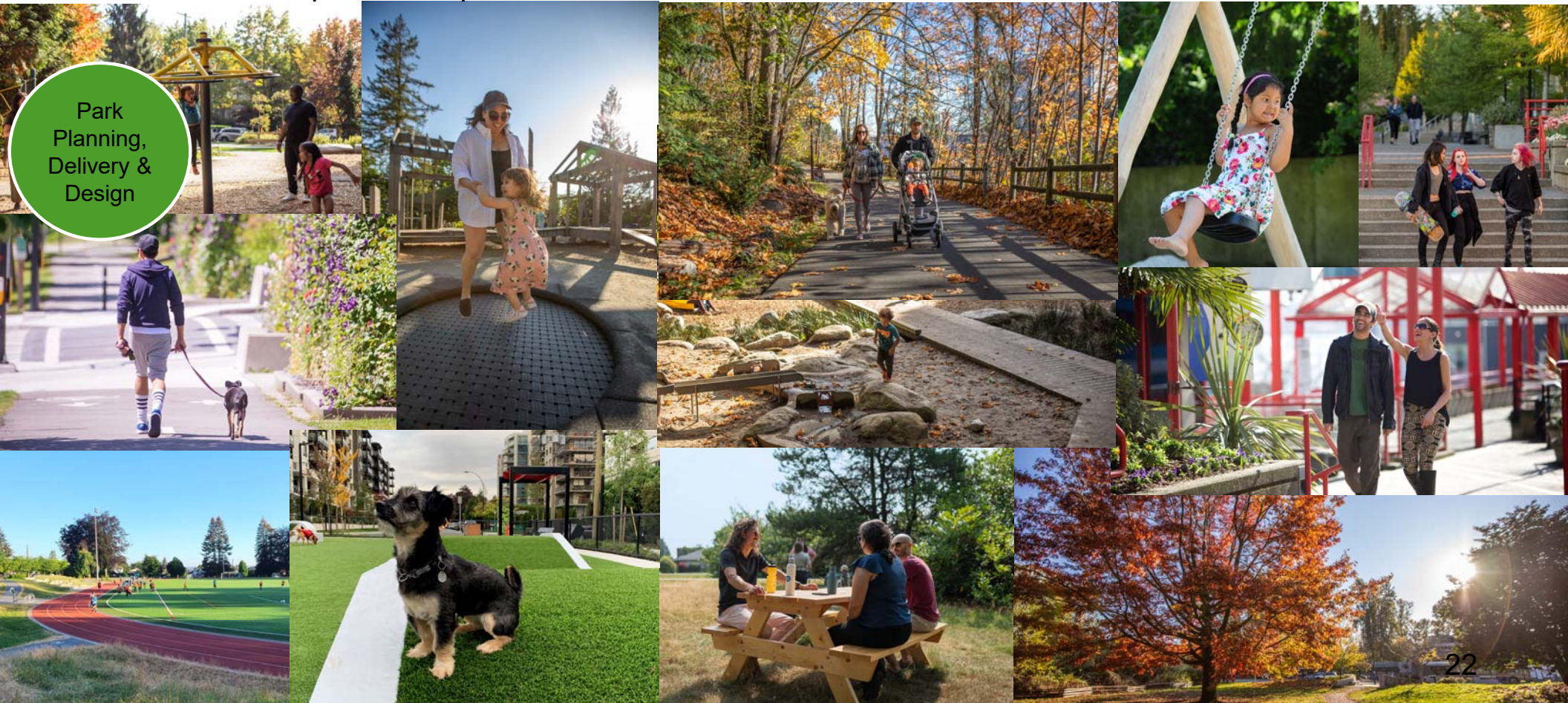
- Construction started in June



Parks and Public Spaces Year-in-Review

Parks & Public Spaces Comprehensive Plan

Park
Planning,
Delivery &
Design



Parks and Public Spaces

Year-in-Review

Urban
Forestry &
Watersheds

- Council approved Urban Forest Directions Report that set canopy targets for City
- 10 Stewardship Planting Events
 - 308 saplings and 1,213 shrubs
 - 555 Park Stewardship volunteers contributed 1,648 hours to restoring natural areas
- Hosted Earth Day & Rivers Day
- Staff efforts throughout year:
 - 900 trees planted in streets and natural areas
 - 1500+ mason bee cocoons in 35 bee houses
 - 30 bat houses and 35 bird shelters

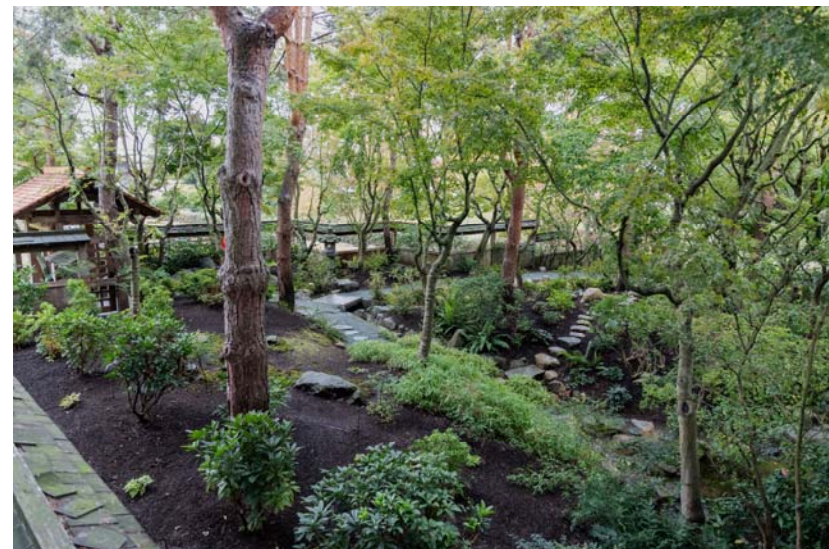


Parks and Public Spaces

Year-in-Review

Park
Operations

- Pollinator Meadow Program expanded to 8 sites (1.87 ha)
- Chiba Gardens renewal
- 8.2 acres of grass playing surfaces mowed and maintained
- 11.7 acres of ATF and gravel playing fields maintained
- Support of major civic events like Remembrance Day Ceremony
- Safety fencing at Mahon Park



Parks and Public Spaces

Year-in-Review

Public
Space
Programming

- 170+ Events and Festivals in the Shipyards
- New city-led activation at Waterfront Park – Harbour Beach (5 weekends)
- Long Summer Nights
- Increased activations in central and lower Lonsdale
- Movie nights at Civic Plaza, Heywood Park, Ray Perrault Park
- Visiting Tall Ships at Burrard Dry Dock Pier



Parks and Public Spaces
Year-in-Review
Christmas Market

Public Space
Programming



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Parks and Public Spaces

Year-in-Review

Shipyards Operations

- 119 days of public skating
- 50,700+ skates rented
- 43 homes heated by ice rink waste heat energy
- 108 days of public splash park
- Shipyard operations team supported
 - events and festivals at Shipyards
 - citywide activations



Parks and Public Spaces

Year-in-Review

Umbrellas on the Pier

Shipyards
Operations



Parks and Public Spaces Year-in-Review

Harbour Deck

Shipyards
Specials
Projects



Big Things Coming in 2026



- Casano – Loutet Bridge opening
- 1612 Eastern Park opening
- Eastview Park walking loop and disc golf course opening
- Harbourside Spirit Trail Phase 1 opening
- Bus Rapid Transit design advancing
- East Side Connector complete
- Cloverley safe school routes complete
- Wayfinding in Shipyards and beyond

Infrastructure Management

Look Ahead to 2026

- Mosquito creek channel restoration
- Connection testing for sanitary inflow
- Improving data to support decisions
- Increasing output for utility main replacement/renewal
- Continued work on Asset Management
 - inventories, condition assessments, operational maintenance
 - AMPs + Strategy to Council



Transportation

Look Ahead to 2026

Planning &
Design

- Multi-modal Network Plan
- Street Design Guidelines
- Data Strategy Development
- E-mobility safety campaign
- Safe and Active School Travel Program with a focus on Cloverley
- Improved Street Use Permit application and Traffic Management review
- Prioritization framework for the Safety Improvements
- St. Georges at 5th and 6th new special crosswalks
- Signal Improvements for HJCRC

Traffic
Engineering



Transportation

Look Ahead to 2026

Project
Management
Office

- Completion of the Casano-Loutet Overpass & the Eastside Connector
- Upgrading infrastructure within the Cloverley Elementary School catchment area to support active school travel



Transportation

Look Ahead to 2026

Streets

- Sidewalk condition assessment
- Road marking inventory
- Draft AMP for Street Assets
 - Complete inventory of assets
 - Draft service levels
 - Create operational maintenance programs
 - Report to Council
- Operationalize sign permit improvements



Parks and Public Spaces

Look Ahead to 2026

Park
Planning,
Design &
Delivery

- Implementation of the Disc Golf Course at Eastview Park
- Parks and Public Space Comprehensive Plan – Public Engagement and Equity Framework Development
- Foreshore Construction at Harbourside/Kings Mill Walk Park
- Flight PS752 Memorial Design Development
- Open 1612 Eastern Park



Parks and Public Spaces

Look Ahead to 2026

Shipyards
Specials
Projects

- Harbour Deck – design and permitting
- New cultural programming grant
- Wayfinding upgrades

Public Space
Programming

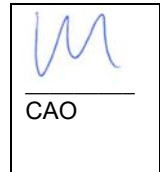
- Planning for World Soccer Viewing Parties (FIFA) at The Shipyards
- Creative, interactive activations at The Shipyards
- Harbour Beach at Waterfront Park





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The Corporation of **THE CITY OF NORTH VANCOUVER**
INFRASTRUCTURE, TRANSPORTATION & PARKS DEPARTMENT

INFORMATION REPORT

To: Mayor Linda Buchanan and Members of Council

From: Karyn Magnusson, General Manager, Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks

Subject: INFRASTRUCTURE, TRANSPORTATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT
2025 YEAR IN REVIEW

Date: January 7, 2026 File No: 11-5240-01-0001/2026

SUMMARY

This report provides Council with an overview of the Infrastructure, Transportation and Parks (ITP) Department efforts and accomplishments over 2025 as well as a look ahead at key initiatives for 2026.

ITP has focused on delivering safe, reliable, and high-quality services and public infrastructure that residents and business owners depend on every day, while also advancing major projects that will shape the community's future. From maintaining roads, utilities, and parks to improving transportation safety and creating new public spaces, the work completed in 2025 reflects a strong commitment to community well-being, resilience, and responsible stewardship of public assets.

In brief, tangible benefits have included improved roads and intersections, enhanced snow and ice response, sewer and water utility reliability, and expanded park and public space amenities. Investments in asset management and data-driven decision-making have strengthened the City's ability to maintain infrastructure in good condition and prioritize work where it is needed most. Major transportation initiatives improved walking, cycling, and transit safety, while parking and curb access changes supported equitable access for residents, businesses, and visitors.

Looking ahead to 2026, the department will build on this progress by completing transformative projects such as the Casano–Loutet Overpass, advancing restoration and environmental initiatives, completing 2 major park improvements and expanding public space amenities.

Continued focus on safety, accessibility, climate resilience, and service reliability will ensure that City infrastructure and public spaces continue to meet the needs of a growing and evolving community.

DISCUSSION

Organizational Updates

The department, now named, Infrastructure, Transportation and Parks, continues to be the City's steward of public road, utility, park and Shipyard infrastructure and associated services. An important change: the department now also integrates the planning and supportive programs of the transportation team. This shift allows for better vertical integration and a centre of excellence model within the department that enables a clear line of sight from long range planning of an asset through to the operational programming and maintenance to ensure alignment with City objectives, prompt resolution of issues and efficient and effect execution of work.

For example, these changes mean street operations staff will benefit from being on the same departmental team as those who create policy and plan the transportation network. This integration will result in improved design, increased efficiencies and better service levels for the community.

This vertical integration extends to our infrastructure teams, our transportation teams and our parks and public spaces team. Again, policy development through to operations and maintenance resides with each division, hence the new name that reflects the role we perform for the City.

The remainder of this section provides an overview of the efforts and accomplishments for each division in 2025, a look at that work through the lens of Council's Strategic Plan and also a look ahead to our work priorities for 2026.

Infrastructure Management

In 2025, Infrastructure Management focused on improving our approach to asset management and how that influences our prioritization for capital renewal and maintenance of the City's core systems— water, sewer, drainage, fleet, solid waste, bridges, roads, sidewalks and marine infrastructure—to ensure residents continue to receive safe and dependable services.

The 2025 work included:

- significant road rehabilitation, including paving and line marking, improved driving conditions and safety;
- enhanced winter maintenance practices, such as increased brine use and new road temperature sensors, improved snow and ice response while reducing environmental impacts;
- utility and drainage work focussed on end-of-life renewal, capacity improvement and environmental protection by cleaning catch basins and restoring storm-damaged creek infrastructure;

- adding flow sensors helped better understand real time demand in our piped systems to reduce flooding risks and improve system reliability; and
- strengthening our asset management practices by introducing risk-based frameworks and priority-setting tools, helping ensure infrastructure investments are targeted where they provide the greatest community benefit.

Transportation

Transportation initiatives in 2025 delivered noticeable safety and accessibility improvements across the City while initiating a broad review of network performance to help guide future capacity management for all modes.

The 2025 work included:

- Fire response times improved through the installation of signal pre-emption technology;
- new crosswalks, signals, and lighting enhanced safety for pedestrians;
- investments in sidewalk construction and curb letdowns made streets more accessible for people of all ages and abilities;
- major projects advanced the City's long-term transportation vision:
 - engagement and early design for the Metrotown to North Shore Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) corridor progressed, positioning the City for improved transit reliability in the future;
 - construction began on the Casano–Loutet Overpass, a key connection that will enhance safety and mobility for people walking, cycling, and driving; and,
 - parking and curb access changes improved fairness and functionality in high-demand areas. Expanded accessible parking, more loading space, and updated permit eligibility helped residents, visitors, and businesses better share limited curb space.

Parks and Public Spaces

Parks and public spaces focussed on enhancing liveability and improving biodiversity throughout our City. 2025 saw strong community participation and visible enhancements.

The 2025 work included:

- hundreds of volunteers contributed to restoring natural areas, planting trees and shrubs, and supporting biodiversity through pollinator, bird, and bat habitat initiatives;
- new and renewed parks, including the opening of Topo Park, provided residents with attractive, accessible places to gather, play, and connect with nature;
- increasing the street tree and natural space planting programs with 900 new trees;
- enhanced programming public spaces at the Shipyards, Waterfront Park, Civic Plaza, and inclusion of new programming in neighbourhood parks and Harbour Beach; and

- advancing the new Harbour Deck Project to create open water swimming for the public by 2027.

Delivering on Council's Strategic Priorities

The Infrastructure, Transportation and Parks (ITP) Department plays a direct role in advancing Council's vision of becoming *the Healthiest Small City in the World* by delivering safe, reliable infrastructure, improving mobility, protecting the environment, and creating welcoming public spaces. The accomplishments of 2025 and the priorities for 2026 align closely with the Strategic Plan's five focus areas.

A City for People: Safety, Accessibility, and Everyday Reliability

Council's Strategic Plan prioritizes an equitable, accessible, and safe community. In 2025, residents experienced this commitment through visible improvements to streets, sidewalks, and public spaces. Infrastructure crews paved more than **23,500 m² of roadway** and refreshed **25 km of line markings**, improving safety and driving comfort across the city. Accessibility improvements included the construction of new curb ramps and sidewalk upgrades, making streets safer and more usable for seniors, families, and people with mobility challenges. In winter months, enhanced snow and ice management including increased brine use and real-time road temperature sensors improved response times while reducing salt impacts on the environment. Transportation initiatives further supported safety and accessibility. **Ten intersections were equipped with fire pre-emption technology**, directly improving emergency response times, with **15 additional intersections planned for 2026**. New crosswalks, pedestrian lighting upgrades, and traffic signals improved safety at key locations, responding to community concerns about crossings and visibility. Our approach to Asset Management continues to mature where we are involving **better condition data and risk-based prioritizations** to ensure we can perform the right work at the right time to meet the appropriate service level to meet a total lowest costs of ownership for resilient assets. All of these actions in 2025 align with Council's commitment to improving accessibility and public safety under *A City for People*.

A Connected City: Safer, More Sustainable Ways to Move

Council's vision for a Connected City focuses on providing safe and efficient options for walking, cycling, transit, and goods movement. In 2025, significant progress was made toward this goal. Construction began on the **Casano–Loutet Overpass**, a cornerstone project identified in the Strategic Plan, which will provide a safe, direct connection for people walking and cycling between neighbourhoods divided by Highway 1. Sidewalk investments delivered **1.2 km of new or upgraded sidewalks and 18 new curb letdowns**, improving everyday walking routes and supporting active transportation for all ages. Planning and design work advanced longer-term mobility solutions. Engagement and 10% design were completed for the **Metrotown to North Shore Bus Rapid Transit (BRT)** corridor, supporting Council's priority to improve transit speed and reliability. The City also launched a new **e-bike share provider** and continued to see growth in car-share memberships, expanding transportation options while helping keep household transportation costs among the lowest on the North Shore. Implementation of the **Curb Access and Parking Plan** in high-demand areas resulted in more accessible

parking spaces, increased passenger loading zones, and fairer access for residents in multi-family buildings—directly supporting Council’s action to manage curb space more effectively.

A Resilient City: Environmental Stewardship and Climate Readiness

Council’s Strategic Plan calls for strong environmental stewardship and climate resilience. In 2025, ITP work supported these goals through both infrastructure upgrades and natural asset restoration. Stormwater and sewer system improvements including catch basin cleaning, inflow and infiltration analysis, and the addition of flow sensors helped reduce flood risk and protect waterways. The restoration of a storm-damaged section of **Thain Creek** improved ecological health while protecting nearby infrastructure. Solid waste and fleet improvements, including real-time fleet management and optimized street sweeping, reduced localized flooding and improved operational efficiency. In parks and natural areas, environmental outcomes were highly visible. Urban Forestry staff planted **900 trees**, while community volunteers contributed more than **1,600 hours** restoring natural areas and planting over **1,500 saplings and shrubs**. Expansion of pollinator meadows, installation of bird and bat habitat, and support for biodiversity directly align with Council’s direction to expand the urban tree canopy and restore natural ecosystems.

A Vibrant City: Parks, Public Spaces, and Community Life

Council’s vision for a Vibrant City emphasizes dynamic public spaces that foster connection, culture, and belonging. In 2025, residents saw this reflected in both new parks and expanded programming. The opening of **Topo Park** in Central Lonsdale created a new neighbourhood gathering place with play features, seating, lighting, and natural landscaping. Construction also began on **1612 Eastern Avenue Park**, further expanding access to green space in growing neighbourhoods. Signature events such as **Earth Day and Rivers Day**, along with more than **170 events and festivals at the Shipyards**, animated public spaces and supported local businesses. New and expanded activations—including **Harbour Beach at Waterfront Park**, movie nights, markets, and seasonal programming advanced Council’s goal of activating public spaces and strengthening community connections. These efforts also supported economic vibrancy by drawing residents and visitors to local commercial areas.

Looking Ahead to 2026: Continuing to Deliver on Council’s Plan

In 2026, ITP work will continue to directly support Council’s Strategic Plan through several key initiatives. Major milestones include completion of the Casano–Loutet Overpass, expanded school travel safety improvements particularly supporting the new Cloverley school, continued restoration of creeks and marine assets, and delivery of two new park projects and amenities such as wayfinding and advancing the Harbour Deck project. Data-driven asset management initiatives—such as condition assessments, service level definitions and risk prioritization frameworks —will be brought to Council in asset specific Asset Management Plans to further support responsible stewardship and transparent decision-making.

In 2026, residents can expect continued focus on maintaining good asset condition, continued improvements to road safety and network reliability for all modes, the delivery of new park amenities and community event programming.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

All work identified as being completed in 2025 and planned for 2026 are funded through the Council endorsed Financial Plans.

INTER-DEPARTMENTAL IMPLICATIONS

The work of the Infrastructure, Transportation and Parks Department is in collaboration with or in support of all departments of the City of North Vancouver.

STRATEGIC PLAN, OCP OR POLICY IMPLICATIONS

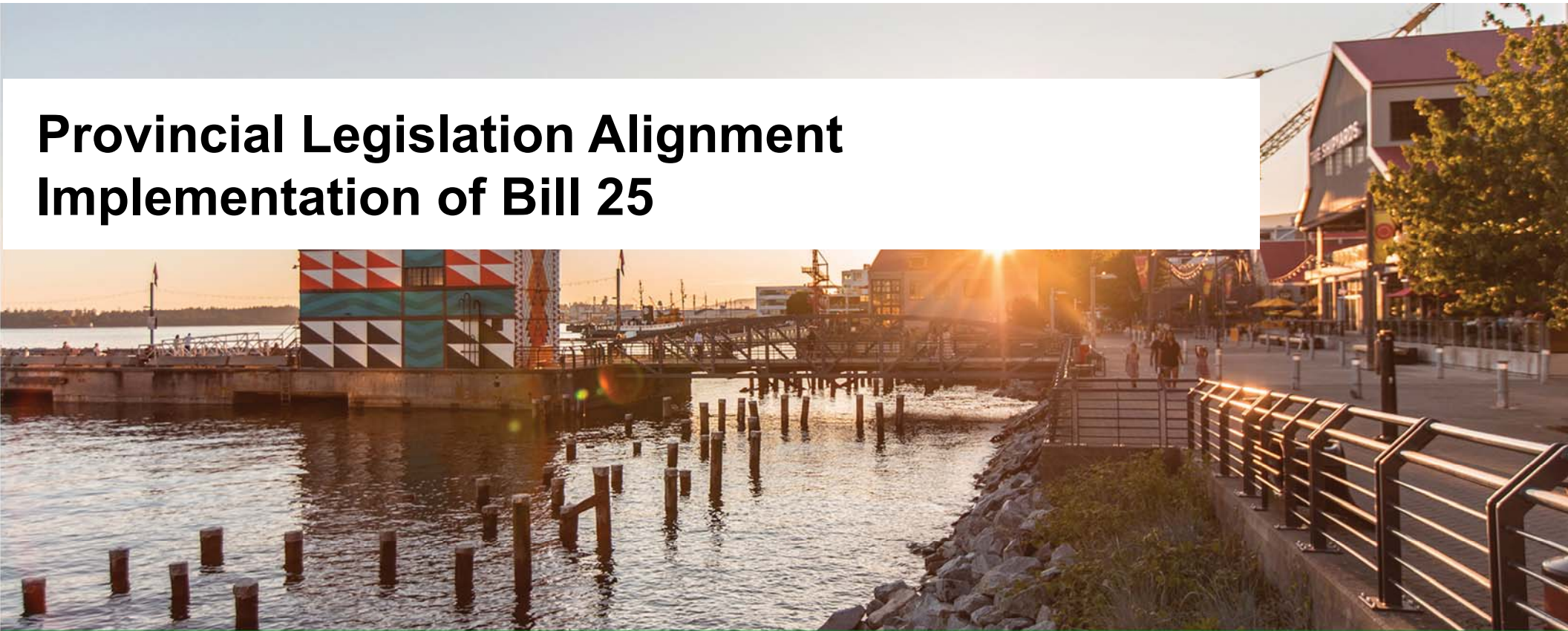
Together, the accomplishments of 2025 and the planned work for 2026 demonstrate clear alignment between Council's strategic priorities and the infrastructure, transportation, and parks services residents rely on every day. The result is a safer, more connected, resilient, and vibrant city, one that continues to move closer to Council's vision of the Healthiest Small City in the World.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED:



Karyn Magnusson
General Manager, Infrastructure,
Transportation & Parks

Provincial Legislation Alignment Implementation of Bill 25



Presented January 2026

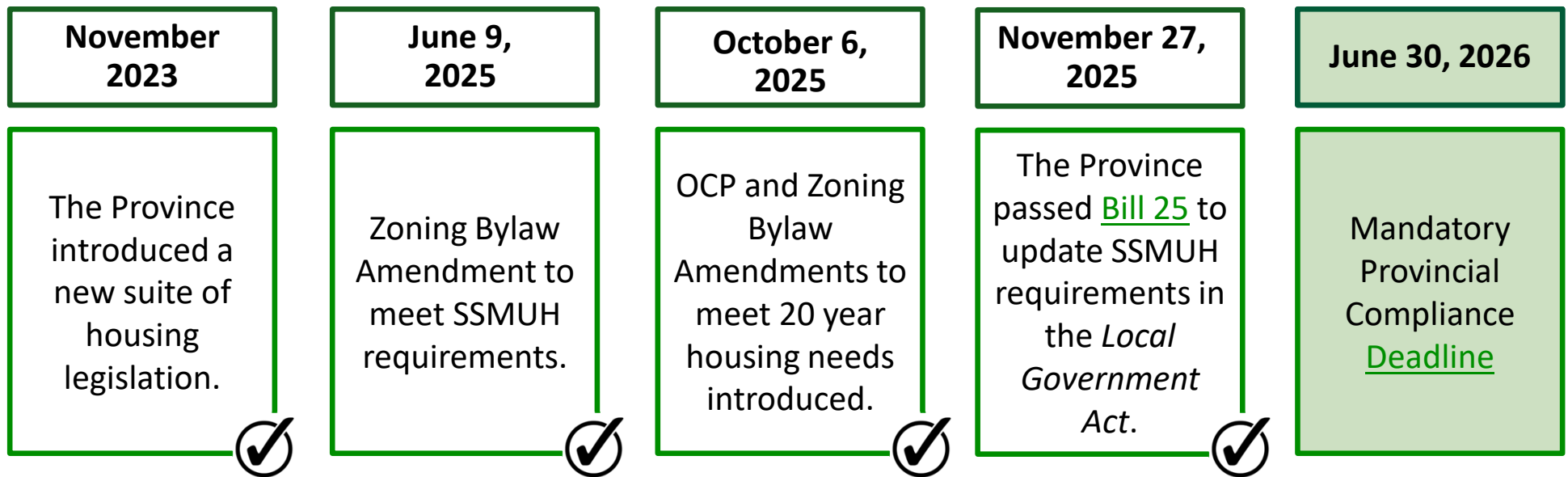
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Agenda

- Changes Required to Comply with Bill 25
- Consistent Block Approach
- Next Steps

How we got here



Changes Required to Comply with Bill 25

- Expanded definition of "**Restricted Zone**" to include all lots where a single detached home with a secondary suite and coach house are permitted.
- Expanded Province's authority to make regulations.
Changes in regulations may take place in future.

Changes Required to Comply with Bill 25

By June 30, 2026, the City must update land use bylaws to:



1. Allow up to 6 units in FTA (within 400 m of bus stops)



2. Remove minimum on-site parking requirements for residential lands within FTA



3. Replace remaining single-detached/duplex zones with zoning that permits 3, 4, or 6 units

A: Minimum Changes

1. Allow up to 6 units (Low Rise Neighbourhood 2) in FTA (1,340 additional properties)
2. Remove minimum parking requirements in FTA (1,830 properties)
3. Rezone any remaining restricted zones (410 properties)



A: Minimum Changes

- **Heritage Areas:**

Approximately 260 properties in Ottawa Garden, Grand Boulevard, East 10th Street, Finlay's Row

- **Other Areas:**

Approximately 150 properties in OCP Residential Level 4, Residential Level 5 areas and Parks, Recreation and Open Space.

- **Excluded:**

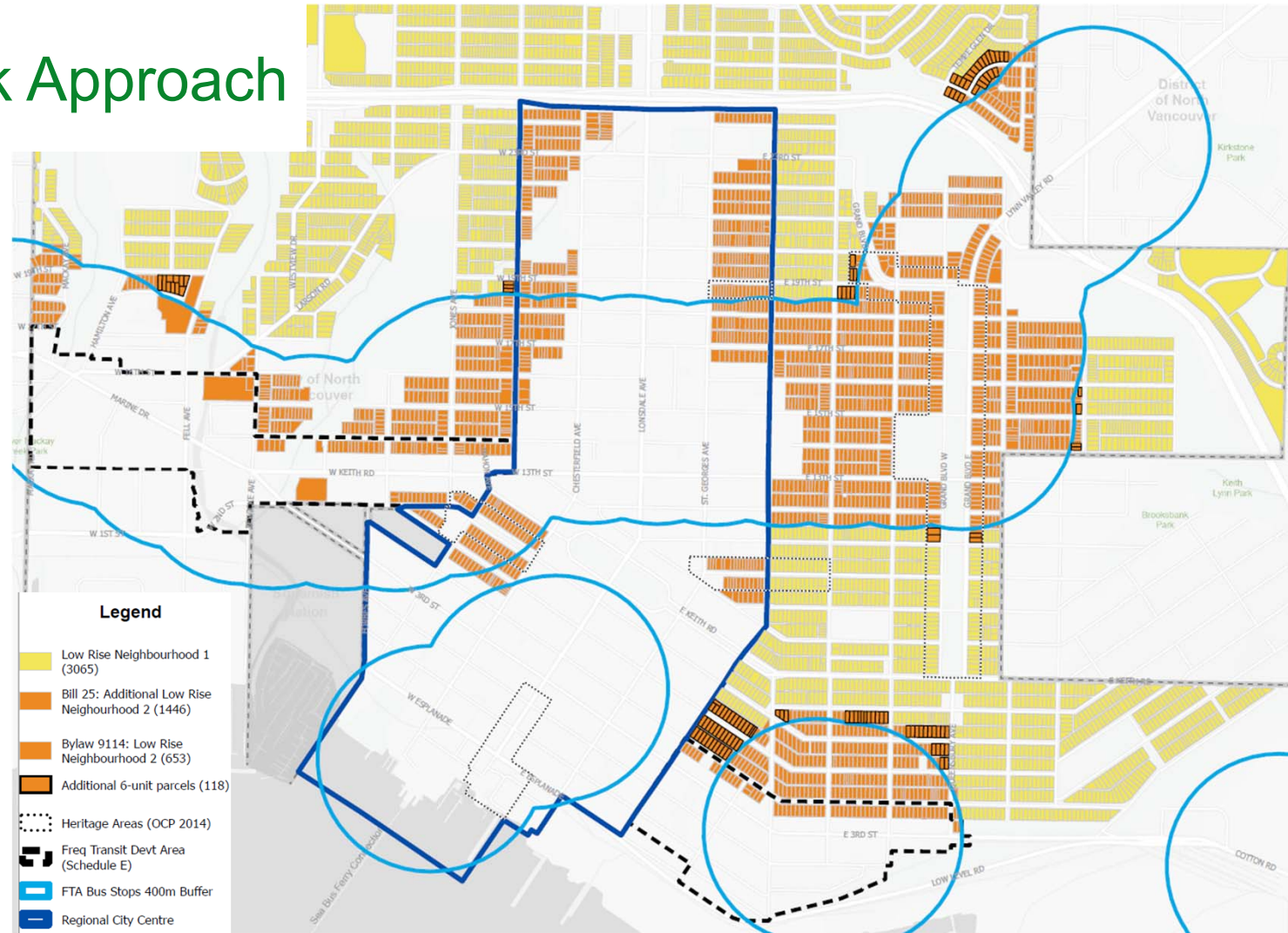
Heritage Designation Bylaw prior to June 30, 2024

Properties over 4050 sq. m. in area



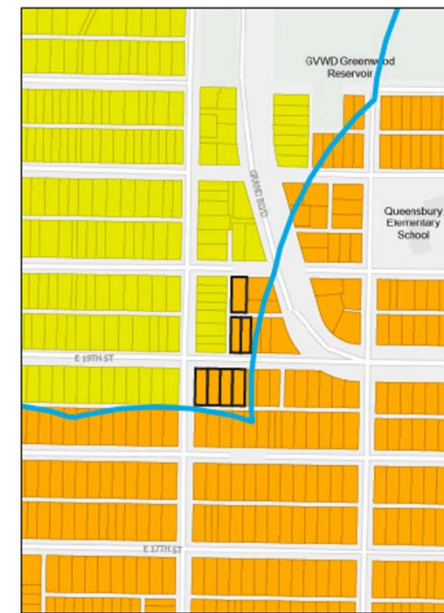
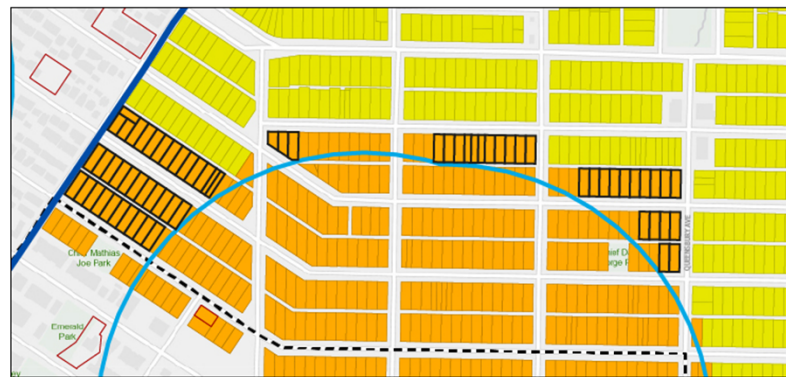
B: Consistent Block Approach

- Make minimum changes as described in Option A and;
- Expand 6-unit boundaries (120 more properties)



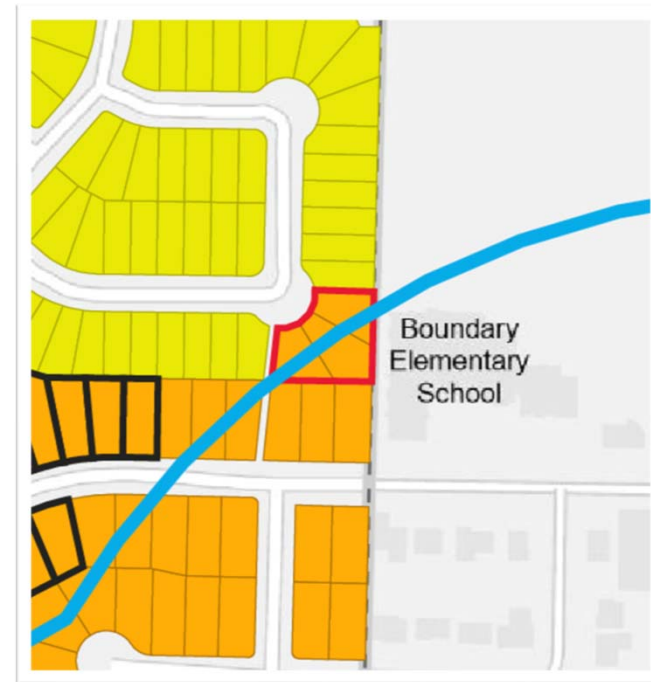
B: Consistent Block Approach

- **Consistent development pattern:** Use lanes, streets, and lot orientation to define boundaries.
- **Cohesive character:** Include all properties on a single block.
- **Future-proof:** Allow for some change in time for bus stop location.

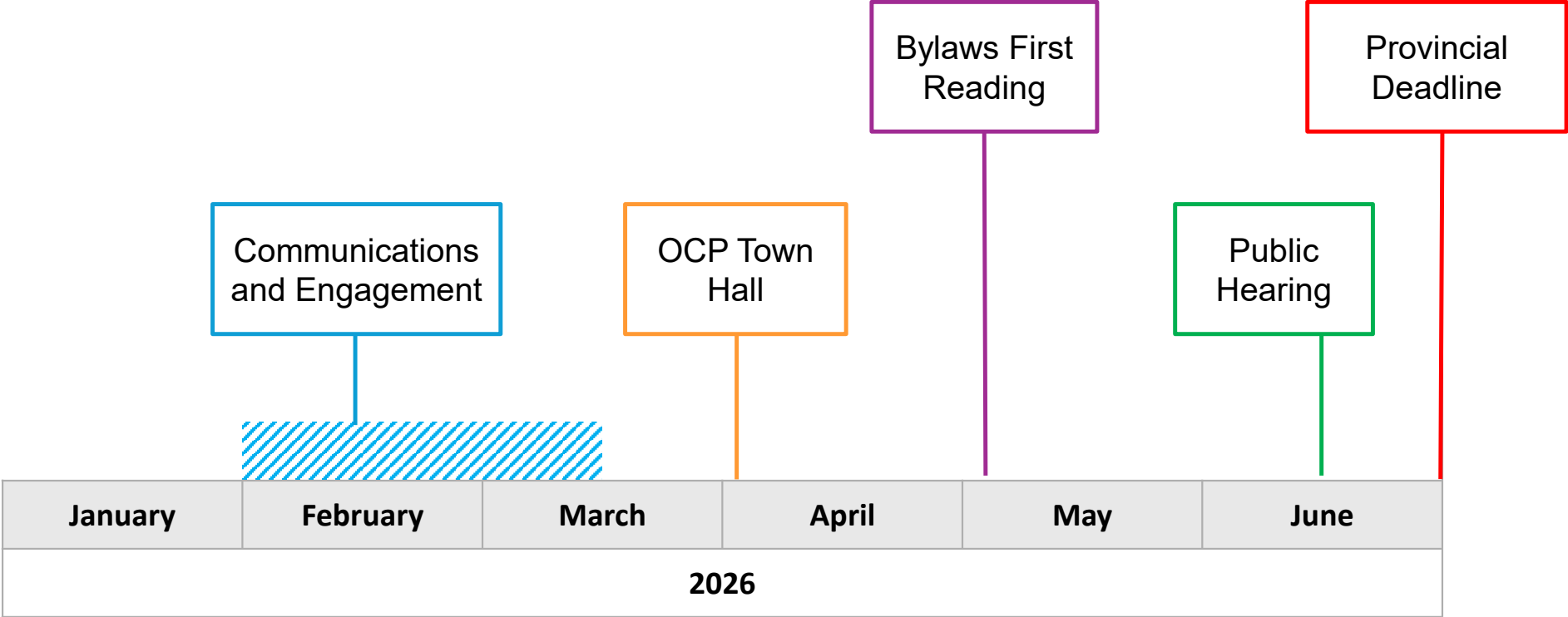


B: Consistent Block Approach - Exceptions

Streamside areas and areas with unique lot configurations



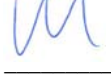


Next Steps



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The Corporation of **THE CITY OF NORTH VANCOUVER**
PLANNING, DEVELOPMENT & REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

REPORT

To: Mayor Linda Buchanan and Members of Council

From: Daniella Fergusson, Manager, City Design and Planning

Subject: PROVINCIAL LEGISLATION ALIGNMENT: IMPLEMENTATION OF BILL 25

Date: January 7, 2026 File No: 09-3900-30-0017/1

The following is a suggested recommendation only. Refer to Council Minutes for adopted resolution.

RECOMMENDATION

PURSUANT to the report of the Manager, City Design and Planning, dated January 7, 2026, entitled "Provincial Legislation Alignment: Implementation of Bill 25":

THAT staff be directed to initiate bylaw amendments as described as "Option B: Consistent Block Approach";

THAT staff be directed to proceed with community engagement and schedule an 'OCP Facilitated Town Hall' to gather feedback on the proposed amendments to the Official Community Plan;

AND THAT staff be directed to bring back proposed changes to the Official Community Plan and Zoning Bylaw prior to June 30, 2026, for Council's consideration.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Current Official Community Plan Land Use Designation Map with Frequent Transit Area Overlay (CityDocs [2758228](#))
2. Option A: Comply with Bill 25 Requirements (CityDocs [2757658](#))
3. Option B: Consistent Block Approach (CityDocs [2758711](#))
4. Properties Requiring Rezoning to Comply with Bill 25 (CityDocs [2757657](#))

REFERENCES

1. Bill 25: Housing and Municipal Affairs Statutes Amendment Act, 2025 ([Link](#))
2. Bill 25: Policy Bulletin ([Link](#))

SUMMARY

The purpose of this report is to provide information on updated provincial housing legislation (Bill 25) and to seek Council direction on whether to:

- A. Meet the minimum requirements of the legislation, or
- B. Meet the minimum requirements and use a “consistent block approach” so that planning boundaries established by the provincial requirements line up better with the City’s block development pattern.

On November 27, 2025, the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia gave royal assent to Bill 25: Housing and Municipal Affairs Statutes Amendment Act, 2025. The Bill updated the *Local Government Act* requirements for small-scale multi-unit housing (SSMUH). In summary, the Province’s Policy Bulletin (see Reference #2) stated that the Province reviewed the implementation of SSMUH and that barriers to implementing SSMUH still exist. Specifically, the bulletin states that there are “differing interpretations of where SSMUH had to be applied” which has “created inconsistencies that limit the viability and uptake of SSMUH”.

In response, the Province passed Bill 25 to amend the *Local Government Act* “to remove barriers to the development of SSMUH and ensure greater consistency in local government implementation”. The changes include a revised definition of a “restricted zone” and amendments to parking requirements. Even though the City met provincial SSMUH requirements on June 9, 2025, and provincial 20-year housing need requirements on December 8, 2025, further Official Community Plan and Zoning Bylaw changes must be made to address the new requirements introduced by Bill 25. The City must amend bylaws to:

- 1. Allow up to 6 dwelling units within 400 metres of frequent transit bus stops;
- 2. Remove minimum on-site parking requirements for those properties; and
- 3. Rezone any remaining restricted zoning (single-detached and duplex zones) to non-restricted zoning (the Ground Oriented Zone).

The deadline to amend the Zoning Bylaw is June 30, 2026.

BACKGROUND

The *Local Government Act* (“the Act”) was amended in 2023 to require cities to allow up to 3, 4, or 6 dwelling units to be built on certain properties. This legislation is referred to as small-scale multi-unit housing (SSMUH). Historically, the City of North Vancouver has proactively addressed housing needs, having permitted secondary suites since 1993, coach houses since 2010, and up to 3 units per lot since 2017. As a result, the impact of the 2023 legislation in the City was small. Council amended the Zoning Bylaw on June 9, 2025, to update 19 zones across 35 properties to comply with the legislation.

On October 6, 2025, Council gave First Reading to bylaws to amend the Official Community Plan and Zoning Bylaw to meet provincial 20-year housing need requirements. Council adopted the bylaw amendments on December 8, 2025. By doing

so, the City added more than 6,600 units of additional residential capacity to the Zoning Bylaw on both City-owned lands and through the Ground Oriented Zone.

On November 27, 2025, the Province introduced new amendments to the *Act* to update SSMUH requirements (Reference #1). Per the Province's policy bulletin (Reference #2), the change is intended to require small-scale multi-unit housing more consistently in areas that have traditionally been limited to single-detached and duplex homes.

Bill 25 also expands what the Province has the authority to regulate, though these regulations have not yet been made. Future housing regulations could include the Province mandating specific housing forms (i.e. duplex, triplex, townhouse, rowhouse, and number of buildings) and amounts of density (i.e. building area, floor space ratio, or gross floor area). Future parking regulations could include the Province establishing a maximum number of parking or loading spaces more broadly, specific exemptions to parking requirements, and terms and conditions for any exemptions.

DISCUSSION

The amended *Act* requires the City to update land use bylaws as follows:

1. Allow up to 6 dwelling units per lot in Frequent Transit Areas;
2. Remove minimum on-site parking requirements within Frequent Transit Areas; and
3. Replace all remaining single-detached and duplex zones with zoning that permits the required 3, 4, or 6 units of housing.

1. Allow up to 6 Units in Frequent Transit Areas

Bill 25 amended the *Act* to change the definition of a restricted zone. As a result, the City is required to permit up to 6 units of housing in "Frequent Transit Areas", which are areas within 400 metres of bus stops on frequent transit service routes.

Attachment #1 shows the current Official Community Plan (OCP) low density land use designations with an overlay showing the Frequent Transit Areas. Up to 4 units per lot are permitted in Low Rise Neighbourhoods 1, and up to 6 units per lot are permitted in Low Rise Neighbourhoods 2. As shown in Attachment #1, the current OCP land use designation map has Low Rise Neighbourhood 1 areas within the Frequent Transit Area boundaries. To comply with the *Act*, these lands must be re-designated to Low Rise Neighbourhoods 2 so that up to 6 units per lot are permitted within the Frequent Transit Area boundaries. In addition to Official Community Plan amendments, remaining single detached and duplex zones must be rezoned to permit the required 3, 4, or 6 units of housing, which is described in more detail later in this report.

Attachments #2 and #3 show two alternative options for amending bylaws to comply with the new requirements:

- Attachment #2 shows "Option A: Comply with Bill 25 Requirements". The map shows the minimum changes that the City is required to make to comply with the *Act*. Up to 6 units per lot must be permitted within the Frequent Transit Area boundaries.

- Attachment #3 shows “Option B: Consistent Block Approach”. The map shows the minimum changes illustrated in Option A, as well as some additional areas outside of the Frequent Transit Areas. The purpose of extending Low Rise Neighbourhood 2 outside of the Frequent Transit Areas in some locations is to promote a more consistent development pattern that lines up with the City’s block pattern rather than the circular boundaries established by the Province (i.e. the “consistent block approach”).

Consistent Block Approach

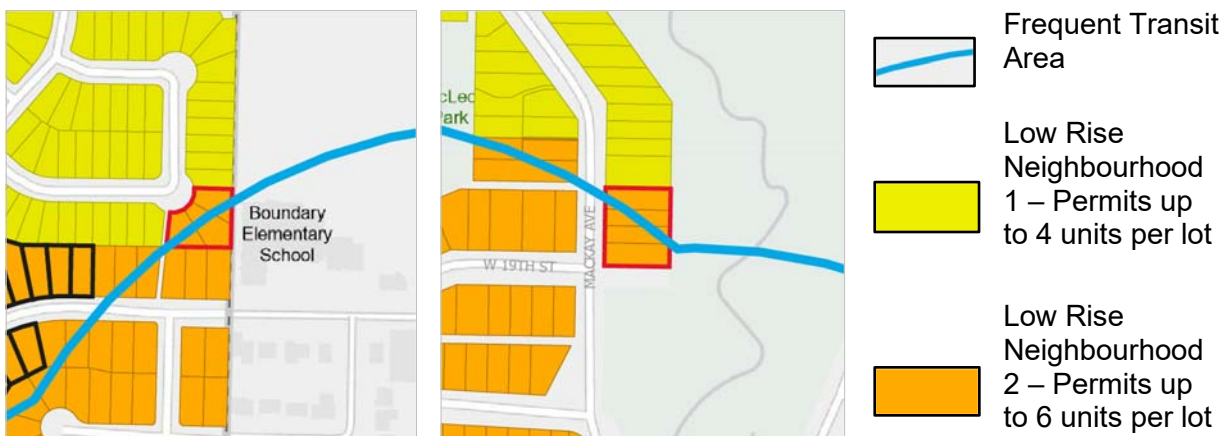
For clarity, the City, at a minimum, must permit up to 6 units per lot within the Province’s Frequent Transit Areas. Currently, there are about 600 properties where up to 6 units per lot are permitted. The minimum changes that the City must make will increase this by 1,340 properties to a new total of 1,940 properties.

The Province’s Frequent Transit Area is a 400 metre circular area around bus stops with frequent transit service. This circular area does not align well with the City’s block structure (see image below). As a result, there are situations where, say, 16 out of 27 properties within a City block are within the Frequent Transit Area, and 11 properties on the same block are not in the Frequent Transit Area. The *Act* requires the City to permit up to 6 units per lot on the 16 properties in the Frequent Transit Area, and the 11 remaining properties on the same block would only allow up to 4 units per lot. This results in an inconsistent approach on the block, which could lead to inconsistent development, and affect the block’s neighbourhood character with different building forms.



As a result, staff recommend that in situations like this, the City permit up to 6 units for that entire block by employing a “consistent block approach”, except where there are unique lot configurations or where lots are located in the Streamside Development Permit Area. The following diagrams show two examples of exceptions. In Tempe Heights, there are unique lot configurations. The Frequent Transit Area boundaries include three corner properties on Munday Place (outlined in red in the diagram below). The City is required to permit up to 6 units per lot on these three corner properties. Due to the unique lot configuration, topography, and the proximity of these properties to the City’s municipal border, staff do not recommend extending the area where up to 6 units per lot are permitted.

The second example along Mackay Avenue at West 19 Street shows an exception on to the east of MacKay Avenue (outlined in red) due to steep slopes and the Streamside Development Permit Area. The Frequent Transit Area boundaries include four properties located in the Streamside Development Permit Area. To reduce exposure to potentially hazardous conditions, staff do not recommend increasing permitted density in this area. The properties to the west of MacKay Avenue have a unique lot configuration, including the use of panhandle lots. Due to the unique lot configuration and proximity of these properties to the City's municipal border, staff do not recommend extending the permitted density in this area, either.



By voluntarily allowing up to 6 units per lot on additional properties, it is estimated this would increase the number of properties where up to 6 units are permitted by approximately 120 more properties.

2. Remove Minimum On-Site Parking Requirements

The *Act* requires the City to remove any minimum on-site parking requirements in the Frequent Transit Areas. As a result, the new Ground Oriented Zone will need to be amended to remove minimum on-site parking requirements for the residential properties within Frequent Transit Areas.

Again, because the Province's Frequent Transit Areas are a 400 metre circle around a bus stop, the circle does not align well with the City's block structure. This could mean that certain properties within the circle on a City block have no minimum on-site parking requirements, while other properties outside the circle on the same City block do have minimum on-site parking requirements. Having different parking requirements, particularly for smaller lots or lots on slopes, could lead to inconsistent development and neighbourhood character on a block. Staff therefore recommend that if Council directs staff to amend bylaws in accordance with the "consistent block approach", that the minimum parking requirements also be removed for those approximately 120 properties included in the "consistent block approach".

3. Replace All Remaining Single-Detached and Duplex Zones

Because Bill 25 has changed the definition of a “restricted zone” in the *Act*, in order to comply with Bill 25, the City is now required to rezone about 410 remaining single-detached and duplex properties to the Ground Oriented Zone, which permits the required 3, 4, or 6 units of housing. The remaining areas that require rezoning generally fall into two categories: heritage areas, and other areas. The areas that require rezoning are shown on Attachment #4.

Heritage Areas

The City has three residential Heritage Character Areas (Grand Boulevard, East 10 Street and Finlay’s Row) and one Heritage Conservation Area (Ottawa Gardens). For convenience, these four areas are referred to as “Heritage Areas” in this report. The Official Community Plan and Zoning Bylaw amendments that Council adopted on December 8, 2025, changed the land use designations for Heritage Areas, but did not change the zoning. The Heritage Areas were not rezoned to the Ground Oriented Zone in 2025 to allow for more community engagement on how to balance increases in density with heritage preservation measures.

Of the 410 restricted zone properties that exist today, about 260 of them are located in Heritage Areas. The City is required by Bill 25 to rezone those properties to the new Ground Oriented Zone. The “consistent block approach” would allow up to 6 units per lot on four additional unprotected Heritage Register properties.

Buildings that were protected by Heritage Designation Bylaw prior to June 30, 2024, are exempt from the Province’s requirements. There are 22 properties with Heritage Designation Bylaws that meet the exemption requirements.

Going forward, development in Ottawa Gardens will still need to follow the Ottawa Gardens Heritage Conservation Area Guidelines. And, the City is still able to incentivize the protection of heritage buildings via Heritage Revitalization Agreements as long as the zoning permits up to 3, 4, or 6 units of housing per the *Act*.

Other Areas

Of the 410 restricted zone properties that exist today, about 150 of them are located in other areas. About 100 of the properties are located in the OCP Residential Level 4 designation, which permits townhouses and rowhouses. About 25 properties are located in the OCP Residential Level 5 designation, which permits mid-rise apartments buildings. The remaining 25 properties are City-owned properties located in areas the OCP designates for park use. All 150 properties must be rezoned to meet the requirements of Bill 25 by the Provincial deadline.

SUMMARY OF OPTIONS

Staff are seeking Council direction on the following:

- **Option A: Comply with Requirements** – Amend bylaws to make minimum changes to comply with the *Act*, or

- **Option B: Consistent Block Approach** – Amend bylaws to comply with the *Act* and permit up to 6 units per lot with no minimum parking requirements in accordance with the “consistent block approach”.

COMMUNICATIONS AND ENGAGEMENT

Bringing the City’s bylaws into compliance with the amended *Act* requires updates to the Official Community Plan and the Zoning Bylaw. Following the Provincial Legislation Alignment work completed in 2025, the City remains committed to prioritizing livability while addressing Provincial requirements. Engagement with community and industry will be critical to this effort. The communications and engagement process is described in the following section.

NEXT STEPS

In February 2026, staff will launch a communications and engagement process in order to share information about the new Provincial requirements, inform community members on proposed Official Community Plan and Zoning Bylaw changes, and gather input on how to best integrate heritage values with new provincial requirements. The framing of the process will emphasize first, that is it OCP update; and second, that engagement will seek input on how to balance increases in density with heritage preservation values, community character and livability. Input gathered will inform updates to the Ground Oriented Zone and Low-Rise Neighbourhoods Development Permit Guidelines with incentives specific to heritage buildings.

Additionally, in order to be consistent with City policy and practice, staff plan to host Information Sessions in early March 2026 and an OCP Town Hall in early April 2026.

Completing community engagement in February through early April 2026 will allow for draft bylaws to be prepared and considered for adoption prior to June 30, 2026.

If given direction to proceed, staff anticipate that the bylaws will be available for First Reading in early May 2026, with a Public Hearing for the Official Community Plan scheduled for mid-June, and consideration of adoption scheduled for late June. Per the *Act* a Public Hearing for the Zoning Bylaw amendments is prohibited.

Due to the compressed timeline, there will be fewer than 30 calendar days between First Reading and the scheduled Public Hearing. As a result, the City’s referral partners (Metro Vancouver, District of North Vancouver, Squamish Nation, Tsleil Waututh Nation, the School Boards, and Provincial agencies) will have limited time to review and respond. To mitigate, once given direction, staff will send early letters and referral portal submissions to referral partners to provide as much advance notice as possible.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED:



Daniella Fergusson
Manager, City Design and Planning

Land Use Designation
This map should be viewed in conjunction with the provisions of Sections 2.1 and 2.2 of Chapter 1

	OCP Density (FSR)	Maximum Bonus (FSR)
Residential		
Low Rise Neighbourhood 1 (Low Density)	0.85	
Low Rise Neighbourhood 2 (Low Density)	1.00	
Residential Level 4 (Medium Density)	1.25	
Residential Level 5 (Medium Density)	1.60	up to 1.0
Residential Level 6 (High Density)	2.30	up to 1.0
Mixed Use		
Mixed Use Level 1 (Low Density)	1.00	-
Mixed Use Level 2 (Medium Density)	2.00	up to 0.5
Mixed Use Level 3 (Medium Density)	2.30	up to 0.5
Mixed Use Level 4A (High Density)	2.60	up to 1.0
Mixed Use Level 4B (High Density)	3.00	up to 1.0
Harbourside Waterfront (Mixed Use)	2.05	up to 0.15
Harry Jerome Neighbourhood 2.90 Lands (Mixed Use)		
Parks, Recreation & Open Space		
School & Institutional		
Commercial		
Mixed Employment		
Industrial		
Maximum Building Heights in Metres		
Special Study Area		
City Boundary		
<200m TOA catchment		
>200m & <400m TOA catchment		
Frequent Transit Area (<400m)		

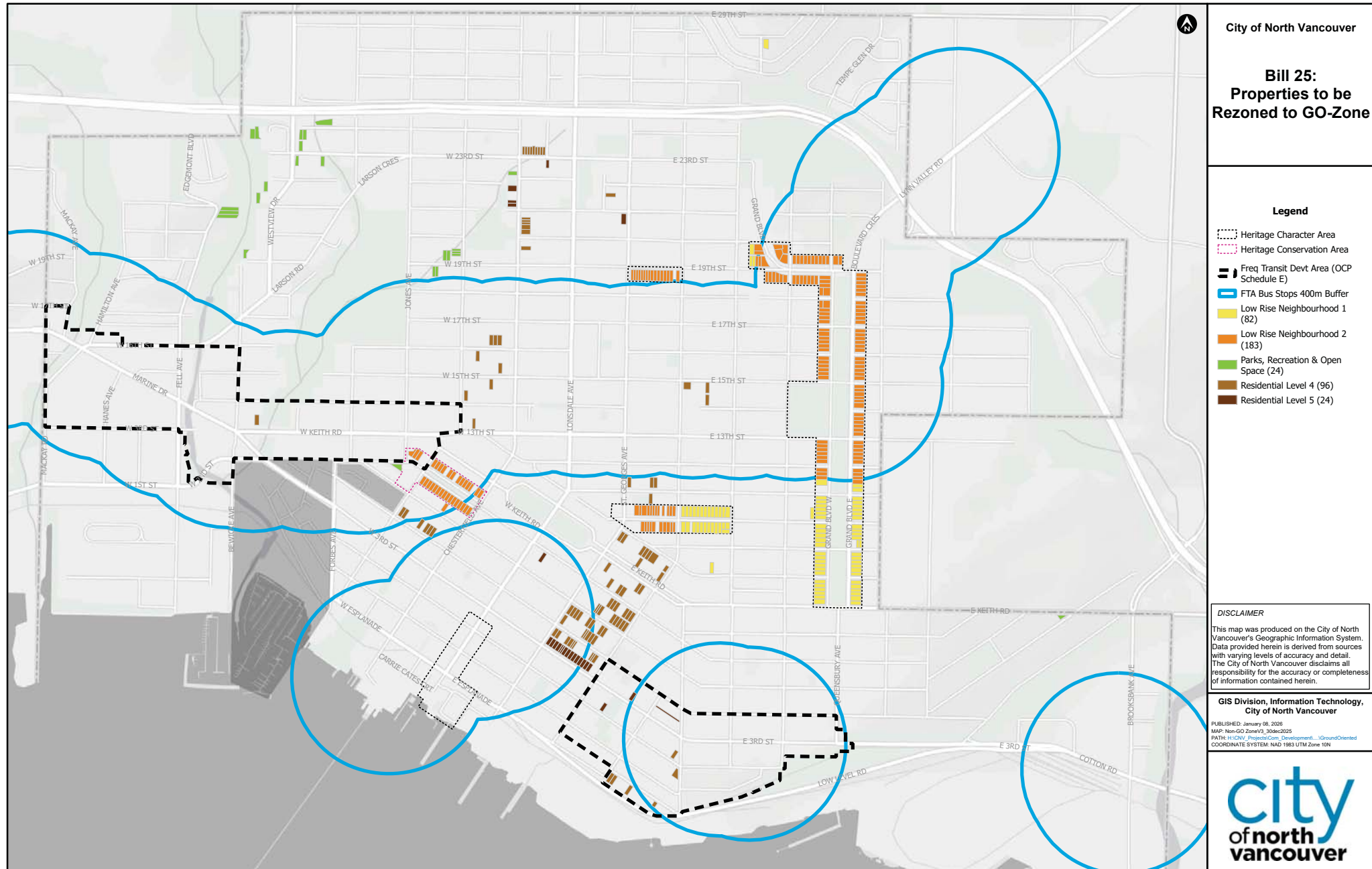
Example Height Equivalencies

Metres	Approx. Storeys
12-13	4
18-19	6
23-25	8
37	12
46	15
55-56	18
68	22
74	24
86	30
103	35

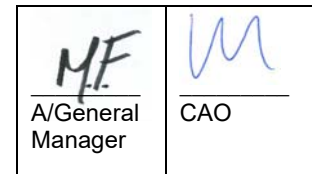








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The Corporation of **THE CITY OF NORTH VANCOUVER**
PLANNING, DEVELOPMENT & REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

REPORT

To: Mayor Linda Buchanan and Members of Council

From: Heather Evans, Community Planner

Subject: 2025 ROUND TWO COMMUNITY GRANT RECOMMENDATIONS

Date: January 7, 2026 File No: 05-1850-20-0005/2025

The following is a suggested recommendation only. Refer to Council Minutes for adopted resolution.

RECOMMENDATION

PURSUANT to the report of the Community Planner, dated January 7, 2026, entitled "2025 Round Two Community Grant Recommendations":

THAT the 2025 Round Two Community Grants be awarded to the list of organizations as proposed in the report, in the total amount of \$73,850, with funds allocated from the 2025 Community Grants budget;

AND THAT the funded and non-funded grants be listed in the Minutes, in full.

ATTACHMENTS

1. City of North Vancouver Community Grant Application Guidelines (CityDocs [2668602](#))
2. 2025 Round Two Community Grants – Applicant Requests and SPAC Recommendations for Allocation (CityDocs [2761892](#))

PURPOSE

This report provides Council with the Social Planning Advisory Committee's (SPAC) recommendations for the 2025 Round Two Community Grants.

BACKGROUND

Community Grants are among several grant funding opportunities that the City of North Vancouver offers to non-profit organizations and groups. The purpose of these grants is to assist with the delivery of services that work to reduce social, economic or physical disadvantage, and/or improve the quality of life for City residents. Community grants provide an opportunity for non-profit agencies to gain municipal financial support for projects, programs or general operations that address the objectives of the City's Community Wellbeing Strategy, Official Community Plan and Council Strategic Plan.

The City's annual budget for Community Grants is the sum of two components:

- The City's annual \$100,000 allocation from its operating budget; and
- The annual interest accrued from an annual reserve fund called the Lower Lonsdale Legacy Fund. In the last five years the interest in this fund has fluctuated from approximately \$46,000 to \$179,000.

DISCUSSION

Total Amount of Community Grants

In 2025 the allocation from the City's operating budget of \$100,000 is combined with interest in the amount of \$160,000 from the Lower Lonsdale Legacy Fund, for a total Community Grants budget of \$260,000. This amount is distributed through two rounds of application intakes:

- Round 1 (application deadline February 2025) – \$181,150 was allocated and distributed by Council in July 2025;
- Round 2 (application deadline September 2025) – \$78,850 is available for distribution.

In the last two years, the City has changed the investment for the legacy fund and this has resulted in significantly more interest earned and available for Community Grants.

Application Review Process

SPAC reviews applications in accordance with criteria set out in the Community Grant Guidelines (Attachment 1) and in relation to the City of North Vancouver's Community Wellbeing Strategy.

To be eligible for funding, an organization must be a registered not-for-profit, provide services to residents of the City of North Vancouver, seek additional sources of funding, and provide proof of financial responsibility.

Eligible not-for-profits offer services that directly benefit local residents. The number of City residents benefiting from the services must be estimated as a part of the application, measured through the service delivery, and reported upon completion by the receiving agency. Grant applications that meet the community grants program criteria are reviewed by SPAC and assessed for recommended allocation.

Grant Recommendations

In the second round of grants for 2025, 57 grant applications requested a total amount of \$409,668. Of those, 38 were repeat applicants for new or existing programs and operating grants, and 19 were applications from first-time applicants. A list of grant applications with recommended allocations is included as Attachment 2. Of the 57 applications received in Round Two, 34 are recommended to receive funding. The Committee's recommendation is to allocate \$73,850.

One application in the second round of grants for 2025 was withdrawn by the applicant. The withdrawal occurred after SPAC's review and recommendations had been completed, and SPAC had recommended that \$5,000 be allocated to this application. As a result, \$5,000 from the 2025 community grants budget will be added to the 2026 budget and available for allocation in Round One 2026 of community grants.

Table 1 below lists the applications that SPAC recommends for funding.

Table 1 – Applications Recommended for Funding

Avalon Recovery Society - Operating	\$3,000
Blackout Art Society - Operating	\$1,000
Blackout Art Society - Program - Echoes of Tradition	\$2,000
Canadian Mental Health Association - North & West Vancouver Branch- Program - STEPS - Youth Program	\$2,000
Cinderella Project Society - Program - Boutique Day	\$500
Crisis Intervention and Suicide Prevention Centre of BC - Program - Suicide Awareness for Youth	\$2,500
Family Services of the North Shore - Program - Wonder Wheels	\$1,500
Habitat for Humanity Greater Vancouver - Program - Youth Skills Training Program	\$2,000
Hollyburn Community Services Society - Program - Morning Star Seniors Safe House (previously named the Seniors Safe House)	\$750
Hollyburn Community Services Society- Program - North Shore Youth Safe House	\$2,500
Hollyburn Community Services Society - Program - Youth Empowerment (previously ReWired, Youth Education Navigator & Life Success)	\$2,500
Hollyburn Community Services Society - Program - Family Homeless Case Worker	\$892
Intellectual Disabilities Society North & West Vancouver (formerly NS ConneXions Society) - Program - Explore CNV –	\$2,000

Inclusive Community Outings	
Iranian Music Society of BC - Program - Nowruz in Harmony: A Community Music Celebration	\$1000
Kids Life Foundation - Program - Festivibe 2025 (Retroactive)	\$500
Leave Out Violence (LOVE) BC - Program - Art 4 Youth in North Van	\$3,500
Lionsview Seniors' Planning Society, North and West Vancouver - Program - Tech Connect for Seniors: Digital Literacy Program	\$1,500
Living Systems: Family Systems Counselling, Education, Training & Research Society - Program - Access Counselling	\$3,000
North Shore Alliance Church - Program - North Shore Community Christmas Dinner 2025	\$3,000
North Shore Disability Resource Centre – Program – Wellness Sensory Room	\$1000
North Shore Neighbourhood House - Program - Food Bank Security	\$12,000
North Shore Polish Association Belweder - Program - Canadian Polish Active Club - Seniors Club	\$500
North Shore Stroke Recovery Centre - Program - Art Therapy	\$2,000
North Shore Stroke Recovery Centre - Program - Exercise Therapy	\$2,000
Parkgate Community Services Society – Program – Youth Outreach Program/Services	\$3,500
Pathways Serious Mental Illness Society - Operating	\$3,000
Presentation House Theatre - Program - Golden Firefly	\$3,000
St. Andrew's United Church - Program - St. Andrew's Emergency Weather Shelter	\$4,208
Shiraz Seniors Services Society - Program - Shiraz Seniors Services Society Health Support	\$1,000
Squamish Nation - Program - Skwxwú7mesh Úxwumixw Constitution Project	\$2,500
Sutherland Secondary - Community Connections - Program - Impact Initiative	\$500
Vancouver Iranian Choir Society – Operating	\$500
Volunteer Cancer Drivers Society - Operating	\$1,500
Wonder Wonders Foundation - Program - North Shore Kids Festival	\$1,000
Total	\$73,850

Twenty-three applications are recommended to not receive funding (Table 2). The committee decided not to recommend funding these applications for the following reasons:

- Some organizations submitted multiple applications in the current round or received funding in Round One. SPAC may be recommending that only some of the applications be funded.
- Some organizations / programs were proposing to serve a lower amount of City residents than others, or the outcomes are not as clear and certain.
- Some applications did not have a strong social planning focus.
- Some applicants' proposed programs would not be meeting a need that was deemed to be as critical or essential as other applications that support core needs of City residents.

Table 2 – Applications Recommended to Not Receive Funding

Arts Hub Creative Society – Operating
Arts Hub Creative Society - Program - Expressive Arts Therapy Group for Children/Youth
Better Not Bitter Society – Operating
Better Not Bitter Society - Program - (The) Ally Buddy Program
Better Not Bitter Society - Program - BNBS Masterclass Series
FENS4LIFE Association - Program - Safe Community: A Path to Serenity
Habitat for Humanity Greater Vancouver - Program - Critical Repairs Program
Habitat for Humanity Greater Vancouver - Program - Kitchen Salvage Program
Iranian Music Society of BC – Operating
Junior Achievement of BC (JABC)- Program - Success Skills and Mental Wellbeing for North Vancouver Youth
Nisa Foundation - Program - Nisa Homes – Children's Program
North Shore Table Tennis Society - Operating
Presentation House Theatre – Operating
Reframe Voices Society - Program - The “Beyond Body Talk” Workshop
Royal Canadian Legion Branch #118 - Operating
Upper Lonsdale Preschool – Operating
Vancouver Iranian Choir Society - Program - CLUB Community Bridging (Connection for Leadership, Unity, and Business)
Vancouver Iranian Professionals Society - Operating
Vancouver Iranian Professionals Society - Program - Club Community Bridging (Connection for Leadership, Unity, and Business)
Vancouver Iranian Professionals Society - Program - Club Project - Expansion to the CLUB Community Bridging
Variety - The Children's Charity of B.C - Program - Specialized Therapies for Low-Income North Vancouver Families
Wellwishers Professional Volunteer Society - Operating
Wonder Wonders Foundation – Operating

STRATEGIC PLAN, OCP OR POLICY IMPLICATIONS

The allocation of grant funding is in keeping with the guiding principles of the Official Community Plan, specifically:

Community Supporting Community:

The City will continue to be a compassionate community recognizing that all individuals and/or their families will require support at some point in their lives.

The City will assist organizations and individuals that provide community support through the responsible allocation of its resources.

The Community Grants program supports Council's Strategic Plan priority to be "A City for People that is welcoming, inclusive, safe, accessible, and supports the health and wellbeing of all". All community grant applications are also reviewed relative to the goals and objectives of the City's Community Wellbeing Strategy and the Community Grant Guidelines (Attachment 1).

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED:



Heather Evans
Community Planner



CITY OF NORTH VANCOUVER COMMUNITY GRANTS APPLICATION GUIDELINES

Submission Deadlines: Round 1 – February 28, Round 2 – September 30

PLEASE NOTE: These guidelines are for the City of North Vancouver.

The District of West Vancouver's separate Community Grants Program can be found at:

<https://westvancouver.ca/be-involved/grants-awards/community-grants>.

The District of North Vancouver's separate Community Grants Program can be found at:

<https://www.dnv.org/programs-and-services/municipal-community-grants>

Guidelines

Using these Guidelines

These guidelines are to be used to correctly and effectively complete the City of North Vancouver Grant Application Forms.

Read this document before completing the forms to ensure your application is completed correctly.

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City of North Vancouver Community Grants - Overview

Purpose of the City of North Vancouver Community Grants

City of North Vancouver Community Grants are intended to support not-for-profit organizations serving City residents. The City provides these grants in order to:

- To provide local government endorsement to better attract funding from more senior levels of government, donors, and foundations;
- To assist groups with the delivery of services which work to reduce *social, economic or physical* disadvantage; and/or which *improve the quality of life* for residents;
- To serve vulnerable and hard to reach populations in areas where the municipality does not provide services;
- To effect positive social change;
- To provide seed money to enable quick responses to changing and / or unmet community needs.

Who Can Apply?

Eligible Organizations

The organization applying for a grant must be:

- a) A not-for-profit with a BC Society No. and/or Charitable Registration No.
- b) Providing services to residents of the City of North Vancouver
- c) Seeking sources of funding other than City of North Vancouver Municipal Community Grants.
- d) Able to provide proof of financial responsibility (latest financial statement).

Eligible Expenses

- a) Special projects and events: e.g. hosting a workshop or producing resource material.
- b) Operating costs: e.g. ongoing operating costs such as rent, utilities, fixed costs.
- c) Project or program to serve a particular group. A program typically has distinct resources committed to the operation of that specific program such as staff costs and other expenses related to that program.
- d) Capital costs: e.g. the purchase of office equipment.

Program Grants: Applying for More than One

You may apply for more than one program grant, but must complete a SEPARATE Program Grant Application Form for EACH additional grant.

Funding Characteristics of the City of North Vancouver's Community Grants

The City is working with a set grant budget during each funding cycle and strives to be equitable in funding both new and established needs. Funding is not guaranteed. Each cycle, the applications are considered and grants are allocated in response to current needs and resources.

Funding Limits

The maximum total grant amount available per year from the City of North Vancouver is \$15,000.

Funding Term

The term of a City of North Vancouver Municipal Community Grant is one year.

Funding Cycles

Grants are allocated bi-annually in the City of North Vancouver. An annual Accountability Form must be completed.

Notification of Application Decisions

Allocations by municipal Council are typically made in June/July (Round One grants) and November/December (Round Two grants). Organizations are notified by letter.

Disbursement of Funds

Cheques are typically issued by the City's Finance department in June or July (Round One grants) and in November/December (Round Two grants).

Acknowledgement of City of North Vancouver Community Grants

All recipients of City of North Vancouver Community Grants are required to publicly acknowledge such donations on their print and digital promotional materials, website, and social media relating to the program and/or service funded by the grant.

Applying for the City of North Vancouver's Community Grants

This form is for the City of North Vancouver's Community Grants only.

Please note: Each municipality on the North Shore receives, processes and allocates grants separately.

The District of West Vancouver's separate Community Grants Program can be found at: westvancouver.ca/be-involved/grants-awards/community-grants

The District of North Vancouver's separate Community Grants Program can be found at: dnv.org/programs-and-services/community-grants-and-awards

Application Submission

Application Deadlines

The deadline for Round One Community Grants applications is 5:00 p.m. February 28 of each year, or, where February 28 lands on a weekend (or it is a leap year), the last Friday of February.

The City of North Vancouver has a Round Two intake of applications with a deadline of September 30. **PLEASE NOTE:** If your organization applied for a grant in the first round of the year, you may apply to the second round but for a **different** program only.

Submitting Forms

Choose one of two options:

- Email (submit one digital copy by email): communitygrants@cnv.org

or

- Mail or Drop off (submit two copies):

Planning and Development Department
Attention: Heather Evans
City of North Vancouver
141 West 14th Street
North Vancouver, V7M 1H9

Evaluation Criteria

In evaluating each application for funding, the following will be the basis for assessment of your application. Please be sure to address these in your application:

- a) Evidence of need for the service or project.
- b) Number of City of North Vancouver residents served.
- c) Quality of management (established track record, proposal well thought out and clear, etc.).
- d) Evidence of clear goals and expected outcomes.
- e) Uniqueness of service (does not duplicate but may complement an existing service).
- f) Number of local volunteers.
- g) Evidence of financial need for a City of North Vancouver Community Grant.
- h) Amount of funding requested from each municipality is proportional to the number of residents served.
- i) Inclusion and access. Breaking down the layered and intersecting physical, social, and perceived barriers that can deter people from accessing services and programs. These include varying mobility, cognitive, and accessibility needs, sense of safety, attitudes and discrimination, how welcoming and inclusive programs feel, cost considerations, wayfinding and communication needs and other obstacles.
- j) Indicated involvement from other community partners whether financial or in kind.

Further, the City's goals and objectives will also be considered while reviewing grant applications. For more information: <https://www.cnv.org/Community-Environment/Social-Planning/Community-Wellbeing>

Filling in the Application Forms - Overview

Please ensure the following information is **read carefully** prior to filling in your application forms to ensure the forms are filled out adequately, accurately, and effectively.

Acceptable Applications

Applications will only be accepted if they are:

- Completed **in full** including all attachments listed on the City of North Vancouver Community Grant Application Checklist.
- Completed **legibly**
- Submitted **on time**

*****Please note:** Unless all information is supplied or an acceptable explanation offered as to why this information cannot be supplied, incomplete applications will not be considered.

Three Application Forms

There are three application forms to be used as follows:

- Organization Summary Form: to be filled out by *all* applicants;
- Operating Grant Application Form: for organizations applying for financial assistance for ongoing operating costs such as rent, utilities, fixed costs;

- **Program Grant Application Form:** for individual projects/services/programs. You may apply for more than one program grant, but must complete a SEPARATE Program Grant Application Form for EACH additional grant.

Quality of Information

The application forms provide the opportunity to explain information on the history, mandate, experience, and objectives of your organization; and to demonstrate to Committee members what makes your organization and its programs valuable to the City of North Vancouver and how your organization responds to community needs.

Maximum Words for Answer

Always stick to the stated word count and be concise with your answer.

Filling in the Organization Summary Form

The Organization Summary Form is to be filled out by *all* applicants.

The questions on the Organization Summary Form should make it clear what information is required. Keep in mind the information above in Evaluation Criteria and Quality of Information. However, some specifics and examples are provided here to assist.

Section: Accessibility

Examples of topics to consider are provided below for each item in this question:

Question: How does your organization ensure your services are accessible and inclusive to:

- a) People with disabilities
 - Is your building wheelchair accessible?
 - Are you on a bus route?
 - Are there designated parking spots for persons with disabilities adjacent to the building in which your programs/services take place?
 - How do you market/communicate your programs/services to people with disabilities?
- b) Culturally diverse communities: (maximum 50 words)
 - Do you list languages other than English that are spoken by your staff/volunteers?
 - Are your program/service materials available in languages other than English? Which languages?
 - Are your website and/or social media in languages other than English? Which languages?
 - How do you market/communicate your programs/services to speakers of languages other than English?
- c) People of various social and economic backgrounds: (maximum 50 words)
 - Which organizations have you approached that serve this demographic in order to promote your programs/services?
 - How do you market/communicate your programs/services to people of various social and economic backgrounds?

Section: Trends

Question: What current trends affect your organization? E.g. is the demographic changing, is the waitlist changing, etc. (maximum 50 words)

The City values non-profit social service organizations' identification of current trends in the community. For example, whether more of their clients are feeling isolated, more families are seeking food or on the verge of homelessness. Other trends could include growing waitlists for particular programs or a decrease in volunteer hours.

As a social service organization working closely with our more vulnerable populations, the organization's ability to adapt or create new programs and services to meet these changing needs is significant.

This question asks organizations to identify and share these trends.

Section: Sustainability

Question: Please describe what steps your organization has taken to reduce Greenhouse Gas Emissions and increase energy efficiency (e.g. implementing Power Smart measures, carpooling to meetings, etc.).

The City places strong value on environmental sustainability. Explain how the organization shares this value. Please be sure to provide examples.

Filling in the Operating Grant Application Form

The Operating Grant Application Form is for organizations applying for financial assistance for ongoing operating costs such as rent, utilities, fixed costs.

The questions on the Operating Grant Application Form should make it clear what information is required. Keep in mind the information above in Evaluation Criteria and Quality of Information. However, some specifics are provided here to assist.

Section: Operating Budget

The Operating Budget refers to the costs and revenue associated with the general operation of the organization. Examples of expenses include ongoing operating costs such as rent, utilities, fixed costs.

Question: In-kind Sources

In-kind sources are sources of non-cash support in the form of goods and services.

Filling in the Program Grant Application Form

The Program Grant Application Form is for individual projects/services/programs. You may apply for more than one program grant, but must complete a SEPARATE Program Grant Application Form for EACH additional grant.

The questions on the Program Grant Application Form should make it clear what information is required. Keep in mind the information above in Evaluation Criteria and Quality of Information. However, some specifics and examples are provided here to assist.

Section: Program Proposal

Question 4. If you applied for and received funding for this program last year, what were the specific outcomes of that program? Please provide quantitative and qualitative information.

This question asks for “quantitative and qualitative information”. Qualitative information is anecdotal, quantitative is numbers, statistics.

Stories and anecdotal responses are interesting and valuable; however, the response should be backed with numbers to validate the statements made. Examples of numbers could be: count of volunteers, volunteer hours, clients served, meals provided or referrals made.

Question 5. Please identify the specific criteria you will use to evaluate your program’s results and how you will measure success.

The tools used to evaluate should provide quantitative information, be backed by numbers, whenever possible, as this helps demonstrate the results. Examples of criteria you could use could be: count of volunteers, volunteer hours, clients served, meals provided or referrals made.

Question 7. If you did not receive the amount of money requested last year, what was the impact to the program?

Qualitative or anecdotal information is expected along with quantitative information, the numbers, in order to demonstrate the impact. Examples of quantitative information could be the number of clients turned away, resources that had to be cut which impacted the quality of the program.

Section: Program Budget

Question: Please indicate program start and end dates or fiscal start date as appropriate

Note that programs can have a specific start and end date or be continuous. Please indicate as appropriate.

Question: In-kind Sources

In-kind sources are sources of non-cash support in the form of goods and services.

Final Steps to Completing the Application Package

The Checklist

Organizations must include attachments with the application forms to create their completed *application package*. Please be sure to use the Checklist provided as a cover sheet for your submission. This Checklist details the attachments and forms that must be completed to ensure your application will be considered.

Attachments

All attachments required with your application should be marked on your Checklist

All applications will be required to include:

- Organization Summary Application Form

- Most recent Year End Financial Statement (examples include balance sheet, income/expenditure)
- Most recent Annual Report (just one regardless of number of applications submitted)
- Organization's Proposed Budget for your fiscal year

Depending on grant applications being made, an application may be required to include any of the following:

- Signed Operating Grant Application form
- Signed Program Grant Application form(s)
- Annual Accountability Form for grant funds spent in the previous year

Frequently Asked Questions

1. What is the difference between a program grant and an operating grant?

Generally, an operating grant refers to the general on-going operation of your organization (e.g. rent, utilities, fixed costs), whereas a program has distinct resources committed to the operation of that specific program (staff costs and other expenses related to that program).

Note: Programs can be continuous or have a specific start and end date.

2. The service that my organization offers in the City of North Vancouver is part of a larger umbrella organization located elsewhere. Our published financial statements reflect the larger organization. Is this an issue?

There is an expectation that the budgets and financial information that you include in your grant application reflect the City of North Vancouver service that is being offered by your organization. The financial information for the larger umbrella organization is informative, but does not provide Committee members the information they need to assess your application.

3. When we apply for grants, our organization typically requests more than we require in anticipation that we may receive less. Is this advisable?

It is best to request the actual amount that your organization requires. Applications where the funding request appears to be inflated can be viewed unfavourably.

4. Can we rely on the City's community grant funding as the sole source of funding?

Community grant funding is considered one source of funding. Organizations should not prepare and submit budgets where this request is the only source of revenue.

5. In order to save time, our organization sometimes will 'cut and paste' from previous application forms. Is this acceptable?

Although we do not expect agencies to re-write their applications from scratch every year, we do expect the information included in the application form to reflect current information, both qualitative/anecdotal and quantitative/statistical.

6. *When filling out the application, I sometimes reduce the font size in order to get all of my answer to fit into the box, is this acceptable?*

Always stick to the stated word count and be concise with your answer.

7. *Can I just include qualitative/anecdotal information in my application form, or do you require statistics or other quantitative analysis?*

The answer is both. Stories and anecdotal responses are interesting and valuable; however, your response should be backed with numbers and photos whenever possible as this helps Committee members clearly see the funding need for your program or organization.

Examples of numbers could be: count of volunteers, volunteer hours, clients served, meals provided or referrals made.

8. *As some of the services that we offer are done discreetly without recording names or addresses, it is challenging to provide precise numbers of individuals accessing services or what municipality they come from.*

While we respect your clients' need for anonymity, there is data that can be collected that will not infringe on confidentiality. For further information or assistance, please contact City staff.

9. *On the Operating Grant Application, the question asks for how many individuals were served in the City. Are percentages okay or do we need to go through postal codes and get exact numbers?*

The actual numbers are required. For further information or assistance, please contact City staff.

10. *To make it easier for applicants, could the City not evaluate the applications in line with the fiscal years and funding cycles of the applicant organizations?*

The application timeline is based on the timing of the municipal budgets and includes the time required for the Committees to evaluate the applications and make recommendations to Council. Further, the current model allows the funds to be allocated taking into consideration all applications received which is only possible with a single review per grant period.

11. *If we are making applications to each municipality on the North Shore, do we ask for the full amount we require from each municipality?*

You could split the full amount you require and ask for a portion from each municipality that is commensurate with the residents served in each municipality.

12. *I am not sure whether certain expenses would be considered operating costs, how do I know?*

Operating costs are your ongoing costs such as rent, utilities, fixed costs. If you are unsure, please contact City staff to discuss.

13. We receive a great deal of funding in-kind, are these considered in relation to financial funding in terms of evaluating whether the municipal grant would be a sole source of funding?

Yes: in-kind sources of funding are requested in the budget sections of the application forms to allow them to be evaluated in monetary terms along with financial sources.

Updated: August 2024

APPLICANT	2025 ROUND TWO AMOUNT REQUESTED BY APPLICANTS	DESCRIPTION OF SERVICE/PROJECT	2025 ROUND TWO AMOUNT RECOMMENDED BY SPAC FOR ALLOCATION
REPEAT APPLICANTS			
Avalon Recovery Society 2225 Marine Drive West Vancouver, BC V7V 1K5 Quincey Kirschner, Executive Director 604-753-7250 quincey@avaloncentres.org	\$15,000	Operating - Avalon Recovery Society's North Shore Centre provides a safe, welcoming, and women-centered space for recovery from substance use. Open seven days a week, 365 days a year, the Centre offers peer support, recovery meetings, wellness programming, and community connection - all free of charge. Peer support staff, all women with lived experience, welcome participants, provide nonjudgmental guidance, and connect women with treatment options, housing resources, and other community supports. The Centre is a lifeline for women who may feel isolated, stigmatized, or unable to access traditional services.	\$3,000
Blackout Art Society 209 W 4th Street North Vancouver, BC V7M 3G9 Soha Sanajou, Artistic Producer 604-761-8424 soha@blackouttheater.com	\$5,500	Operating - Operating funding is critically needed to sustain core infrastructure, which directly enables community arts programming. Specifically, this grant will be allocated to essential fixed costs that are fundamental to the Society's existence: rent for our accessible studio space in the City of North Vancouver, utilities to keep the space operational and safe, and insurance.	\$1,000
Blackout Art Society 209 W 4th Street North Vancouver, BC V7M 3G9 Soha Sanajou, Artistic Producer 604-761-8424 soha@blackouttheater.com	\$9,500	Program - Echoes of Tradition - "Echoes of Tradition" is a new program and intergenerational storytelling project that connects seniors in the City of North Vancouver—particularly those from immigrant backgrounds—with youth to preserve cultural heritage and combat social isolation. Seniors will share traditional stories and lullabies in a series of workshops, acting as cultural mentors. These sessions will be recorded and shared digitally to ensure that these voices are preserved for future generations. The project directly addresses community needs by fostering inclusion, strengthening intergenerational bonds, and celebrating the diverse cultural fabric of the City. They anticipate actively engaging 15 seniors and 25 youth from the City of North Vancouver, creating a lasting digital archive of the community's unique cultural narratives.	\$2,000
Canadian Mental Health Association - North & West Vancouver Branch 312-2030 Marine Drive North Vancouver, BC V7P 1V7 Sam Wilson, Revenue Development Manager 613-407-8860 sam.wilson@cmhanorthshore.ca	\$6,000	Program - STEPS - Youth Program - Steps is a free, low-barrier recreational group that emphasizes social engagement and support through nature-based activities for North Shore youth facing mild to moderate mental health challenges. Over the past ten years, this unique program has helped many people to connect with peers and nature, become more active, supported, and see their anxiety and depression decrease. CMHA coordinates two cohorts: Steps for individuals aged 13-18 and Steps+ for those aged 19-29. Additionally, participants have access to one-on-one support from the Steps Peer Support Team. Steps+ participants also have access to a monthly support group where they will have the opportunity to discuss specific mental health topics in a safe and supportive peer environment, facilitated by Registered Clinical Counsellors.	\$2,000
(The) Cinderella Project Society #172 - 219 Mackay Road North Vancouver, BC V7P 3N6 Matthew MacKenzie, Director 604-379-1948 mrtmackenzie@gmail.com	\$6,400	Program - Boutique Day - The organization's mission is to break the cycle of poverty in the community. To support the mission they work closely with school guidance counsellors and social workers to support their work by encouraging and celebrating at-risk youth in their pursuit of high school graduation amidst abuse, neglect, poverty and marginalization and to reignite their belief in themselves and their future. The Cinderella Project features "Boutique Day", which is designed to be a day of recognition and self-esteem boosting in order to give at-risk youth an opportunity to see that their dreams can come true, their community applauds their perseverance, and that they can make it to the milestone of graduation and beyond.	\$500
Crisis Intervention and Suicide Prevention Centre of BC 763 E Broadway Vancouver, BC V5T 1X8 Lorelynn Hart, Grants Coordinator 604 872 3311 grants@crisiscentre.bc.ca	\$10,000	Program - Suicide Awareness for Youth - The Suicide Awareness for Youth program delivers strength-based, life-affirming workshops to students in grades 10–12. These sessions equip youth with tools to support themselves and their peers in times of crisis, reduce stigma around suicide, and promote help-seeking behaviours. The program builds on the successful Self-Care for Mental Health and It's Okay to NOT Be OK workshops and responds to direct requests from schools. Delivered both in person and virtually, the program is trauma-informed, culturally safe, and inclusive. Youth are also connected to the 24/7 Distress Services and online chat support.	\$2,500

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Family Services of the North Shore 203-1111 Lonsdale Avenue North Vancouver, BC V7M 2H4 Julia Staub-French, Executive Director 604-988-5281 jsfrench@familyservices.bc.ca	\$3,000	Program - Wonder Wheels - Wonder Wheels is a community-powered initiative that brings the joy and freedom of cycling to families in need. Each year, over 200 pre-loved bicycles, donated by generous individuals and restored by Obsession Bikes, are distributed. Every bike comes with a new helmet to ensure safe riding. These bikes serve as more than just recreational tools - they're vital for daily transportation to school, work, and grocery stores. They also offer a powerful boost to mental health; riding a bike promotes physical activity, reduces stress, and fosters a sense of independence and well-being.	\$1,500
FENS4LIFE Association 249 East Georgia Street Vancouver, BC V6A 1Z6 Gueshly Masson, Founder 604-202-6031 gueshly@fens4life.com	\$14,000	Program - Safe Community: A Path to Serenity - The F.E.N.S. (Flooding Environment of Nurturing Support) community program is meant to help the community members walk safely and confidently through interactive activities, roleplay and games. The event is a full day of programming that involves a lot of different sessions with different facilitators covering a range of topics around safety. The topics will be around Awareness, Self-Confidence, Understanding of Sexes and Consent, and Physical Self-Defense.	\$0
Hollyburn Community Services Society 104 - 267 West Esplanade North Vancouver, BC V7M 1A5 Joy Hayden, Director of Innovation & Engagement 604-512-2483 jhayden@hollyburnsociety.ca	\$2,500	Program - Morning Star Seniors Safe House (previously named the Seniors Safe House) - Morning Star is Hollyburn's new Seniors Safe House, located in the City of North Vancouver. It offers the same essential supports as the previous safe house, but with greater capacity and improved accessibility. The lower level will temporarily provide short-term housing for families at risk of homelessness, bridging a critical gap preparations to launch the new Family Homelessness Services are underway. The program will open in October. Services for the homeless seniors will include support to fill out forms, access SAFER rent supplements, support to secure permanent housing, life and social skills, and access to CPP, OAS and GIS.	\$750
Hollyburn Community Services Society 104 - 267 West Esplanade North Vancouver, BC V7M 1A5 Joy Hayden, Director of Innovation & Engagement 604-512-2483 jhayden@hollyburnsociety.ca	\$2,500	Program - North Shore Youth Safe House - The Youth Safe House remains a vital crisis response for youth ages 14 to 18 who are experiencing unsafe environments. Youth receive stabilization support and work with a team to develop a personalized service plan that addresses the root causes of their homelessness. This may include returning to school and continuing education, reconnecting with family when it is safe and appropriate, and transitioning to supportive or permanent housing for long-term stability. The goal is to provide immediate safety while building pathways to a secure and hopeful future.	\$2,500
Hollyburn Community Services Society 104 - 267 West Esplanade North Vancouver, BC V7M 1A5 Joy Hayden, Director of Innovation & Engagement 604-512-2483 jhayden@hollyburnsociety.ca	\$2,500	Program - Youth Empowerment (previously ReWired, Youth Education Navigator & Life Success) - The Youth Empowerment Framework is a new, integrated approach that ensures young people—once stabilized with the immediate supports they need—can move forward with confidence and purpose. What were once separate programs are now brought together under one coordinated system of care. HCSS looks across the full spectrum of youth services to provide a continuum of supports, including: pathways to employment and job readiness, support to return to school, remain engaged, or advance to post-secondary education, transitional housing opportunities and guidance, resources to secure safe, permanent housing—including furnishings and moving assistance, long-term relationships and mentorship to foster lasting housing and life success.	\$2,500
Hollyburn Community Services Society 104 - 267 West Esplanade North Vancouver, BC V7M 1A5 Joy Hayden, Director of Innovation & Engagement 604-512-2483 jhayden@hollyburnsociety.ca	\$2,000	Program - Family Homeless Case Worker - Family homelessness is on the rise across the North Shore as families face the mounting pressures of the cost of living. Even households with two working adults struggle to make ends meet, often forcing families of four into a single-bedroom apartment just to afford housing. Rising expenses for food, transportation, childcare, and low wages place many local families in a financial deficit, leaving them unable to access and navigate complex social services. To address this, a new dedicated role focused on supporting families has been created. This position helps families navigate services, apply for housing and rental subsidies, and access the resources they need to achieve stability and security.	\$892
Iranian Music Society of BC 1488 Pemberton Avenue North Vancouver, BC V7P 2S1 Amir Eslami, President 604-329-2401 iranian.music.society@gmail.com	\$10,000	Operating - Operating funding is needed to establish a dedicated office space in North Vancouver, allowing the organization to better coordinate programs, communications, and community engagement. Currently, they operate from a member's private office, which limits accessibility and organizational capacity. Funds will be used to cover rent, utilities, and basic office expenses, providing a professional and consistent base for planning events, managing administrative tasks, storing equipment, and meeting with community partners.	\$0

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Iranian Music Society of BC 1488 Pemberton Avenue North Vancouver, BC V7P 2S1 Amir Eslami, President 604-329-2401 iranian.music.society@gmail.com	\$5,000	Program - Nowruz in Harmony: A Community Music Celebration - This celebration will bring the joy of Persian New Year to the heart of North Vancouver. On Saturday, March 21, 2026, the Iranian Music Society of BC will present a vibrant outdoor concert in front of the City of North Vancouver and the North Vancouver Public Library. The event will feature 4 Persian music groups (12 musicians in total), each representing a different style—Traditional, Folk, Pop, and Classical. Each group will perform a one-hour set, offering audiences a diverse and engaging musical journey.	\$1,000
Intellectual Disabilities Society North & West Vancouver (formerly NS ConneXions Society) 1070 Roosevelt Crescent North Vancouver, BC V7P 1M3 Christopher Hui, Lead Manager of Community Inclusion 604-764-7366 chrish@idsbc.org	\$5,200	Program - Explore CNV – Inclusive Community Outings - Explore City of North Vancouver is an inclusive program that enables individuals of diverse abilities to explore the rich culture, parks, recreation, and community spaces within the City of North Vancouver. Each outing is carefully planned to be fully accessible, engaging, and supportive of social inclusion. Participants will enjoy a shared meal during each outing, enhancing community and social bonding.	\$2,000
Junior Achievement of BC (JABC) 570 - 475 West Georgia Street Vancouver, BC V6B 4M9 Rani Bansai, Development Officer 778-697-4157 r.bansai@jabc.org	\$15,000	Program - Success Skills and Mental Wellbeing for North Vancouver Youth - This Summit is a structured one-day program designed for 100 Grade 8 North Vancouver students to develop critical life and wellbeing skills. Delivered by JABC in partnership with JA Canada, local educators, volunteers, and community partners, the program blends interactive workshops, keynote speakers, and outdoor team-building at Grouse Mountain F18(potential Venue). Students learn practical strategies for communication, teamwork, leadership, and coping with stress, skills that support both academic success and mental wellbeing.	\$0
Leave Out Violence (LOVE) BC 2455 Fraser Street Vancouver, BC V5T 0E6 Akim Giroux, Executive Director 778-926-5728 akim@loveorganization.ca	\$3,500	Program - Art 4 Youth in North Van - This project aims to bring Violence Prevention workshops to North Vancouver. LOVE BC have successfully been facilitating after school programs in the Lower Mainland for the past 20 years, focused on self-expression, personal growth, and emotional well-being through artistic mediums for secondary and elementary schools. There has been an emphasis in North Vancouver to lead anti-racism workshops. The grant will be utilized to cover facilitator fees, art materials, food and snacks for the youth and bus tickets to make the program as accessible as possible.	\$3,500
Lionsview Seniors' Planning Society, North and West Vancouver 1733 Lions Gate Lane North Vancouver, BC V7P 0C7 Margaret Coates, Executive Director/Coordinator 604-988-7115 lions_view@telus.net	\$1,500	Program - Tech Connect for Seniors: Digital Literacy Program - For two years, with funding left from two small grants, Lionsview operated the "Tech Connect" project. The funding covered the coordination of 16 sessions (per year) in a senior's friendly space with older people who wanted one-on-one support to use their devices – laptops, cell phones, ipads, etc. They now hope to run 16 sessions with volunteers from the younger population. These sessions will differ from regular tech classes because they focus on the immediate needs of older people rather than a more passive approach involving teacher and student. Volunteers mentor participants "where they are at".	\$1,500
Living Systems: Family Systems Counselling, Education, Training & Research Society 133 - 901 3rd Street West North Vancouver, BC V7P 3P9 Iryna Pauliukova, Business and Finance Administrator 604-926-5496 office@livingsystems.ca	\$5,000	Program - Access Counselling - Access Counselling provides a sliding fee for clients with household income under \$50,000 per year, with counselling fees typically from \$10 to \$25 per session. They offer counselling to individuals and families using a family systems approach. Clients seek support for a wide range of serious mental health concerns and relationship challenges. They currently have a waitlist for new referrals, which can mean that problems worsen over time, leading some individuals to lose hope or require more intensive interventions. By supporting clients in managing themselves and their relationships more effectively, they help reduce isolation, anxiety, depression, stress, and another mental health challenges that interfere with daily life.	\$3,000
North Shore Alliance Church 201 East 23rd Street North Vancouver, BC V7L 3E4 Dave Sattler, Outreach Pastor 604-984-6422, ex. 223 daves@nsac.bc.ca	\$3,000	Program - North Shore Community Christmas Dinner 2025 - This event, originally started by Harvest Project, has been running since 1988. Its more recent vision has been to provide a plated, full-service Christmas meal with entertainment and take-home gifts for the North Shore's most vulnerable. The NSCCD invites new Canadians, those struggling with isolation and loneliness (seniors and people with disabilities), mental health, addiction, poverty, and homelessness to a Christmas Gala Event where all guests are welcomed and celebrated. The 2024 Event welcomed 409 guests. Over 300 people (including 100 Carson Graham students) volunteered over 2,000 hours to make the event happen. The NSCCD is hosted entirely by volunteers and is made possible through the generous donations of goods and services by many local businesses, individuals, and organizations.	\$3,000

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North Shore Disability Resource Centre 3158 Mountain Highway North Vancouver, BC V7K 2H5 Teri Taylor, Manager of Communications & Development 604-985-5371 t.taylor@nsdrc.org	\$11,500	Program - NSDRC Wellness Sensory Room - Programs offer inclusive services, resources, and opportunities for individuals with disabilities at every stage of life. Thanks to recent changes in programs, they are seeing more participants in the office each week. With participants on-site throughout the day, there's a clear need for a dedicated space that offers a safe, quiet, and calming environment. They want to create an on-site multi-sensory wellness room. While multi-sensory rooms can support a wide range of individuals, they are particularly valuable for neurodivergent participants at the NSDRC who may benefit from assistance in managing sensory input.	\$1,000
North Shore Neighbourhood House 225 East 2nd Street North Vancouver, BC V7L 1C4 Tricia Alsop, Manager Resource Development 604-315-6650 talsop@nsnh.bc.ca	\$12,000	Program - Food Bank Security - NSNH has been operating the food bank program for the entire North Shore for over 30 years. In the last 3-4 years NSNH has taken over the operations of the program. NSNH supplies the staff, volunteers and supplies while Greater Vancouver Food Bank supplies the food. Before Covid there were around 140 people receiving food each week and they are now seeing between 1,000-1,100 per week. With the increase in numbers they are also seeing more mental health issues and aggression with the clients. In the last few years, volunteers have been working at the front door. F24With the increase in volume of people and also the increase of potential dangerous situations, it is felt that a security guard is needed at the door assisting with any potential issues. The requested funds would go towards having a security guard at the front door during core hours - from 9am - 5pm.	\$12,000
North Shore Polish Association Belweder 5484 Keith Road West Vancouver, BC V7W 3C9 Urszula Sulinska, President 604-786-1709 belweder.org@hotmail.com	\$3,000	Program - Canadian Polish Active Club - Seniors Club - The Canadian Polish Active Club is a vibrant community initiative aimed at serving the diverse needs of seniors across the Vancouver metro area, with a special focus on the North Shore's older population. The club offers a variety of social, educational, and recreational opportunities, fostering friendship and cooperation among people of diverse backgrounds and interests. Twice-monthly meetings are held at Mollie Nye House in North Vancouver, where members can connect, learn new skills, and discover themselves. The club offers a wide range of activities to keep members engaged and connected.	\$500
North Shore Stroke Recovery Centre 225 East 2nd Street North Vancouver, BC V7L 0H5 Tara Arvan, Centre Operations Manager 778-340-5803 tara@nssrc.org	\$3,500	Program - Art Therapy - Art Therapy is a creative rehabilitation program designed to support survivors of stroke in their physical, emotional, and cognitive recovery. By engaging in guided art-making, members harness the therapeutic benefits of creative expression to build confidence, resilience, and well-being. Through this program, survivors of stroke gain not only improved skills but also renewed self-esteem, meaningful connection, and joy in their recovery journey.	\$2,000
North Shore Stroke Recovery Centre 225 East 2nd Street North Vancouver, BC V7L 0H5 Tara Arvan, Centre Operations Manager 778-340-5803 tara@nssrc.org	\$4,500	Program - Exercise Therapy - NSSRC's exercise programs provide three specialized options for survivors of stroke. Exercise Therapy is offered weekly by a certified instructor to support strength, range of motion, balance, cardiovascular health, and fall prevention. Yoga Therapy is offered weekly, with classes designed to reduce stress and enhance mind-body awareness through breathing, meditation, and relaxation. For those unable to attend in person, the Surefeet Exercise Class is offered online twice weekly. By creating a safe, supportive, and welcoming environment, opportunities are provided for recovery and wellness that would otherwise be inaccessible to many members. These programs not only promote physical health but also reduce isolation, foster connection, and improve quality of life.	\$2,000
North Shore Table Tennis Society 1555 Forbes Avenue North Vancouver, BC V7M 2Y4 Mike Dumler, Chair 604-340-6774	\$10,000	Operating - Operating funding is needed to support the delivery of inclusive community table tennis programs that promote physical activity, cognitive health, and social connection for residents of the City of North Vancouver. Funding will help cover facility rental, equipment purchase, maintenance, coaching and program coordination, and subsidized access for seniors, youth, and individuals with disabilities. This ensures equitable access and allows us to expand programs that address community health, recreation, and social inclusion needs.	\$0

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Parkgate Community Services Society 3625 Banff Court North Vancouver, BC V7H 2Z8 Ellen Clague, Executive Director 604-983-6375 eclague@parkgatesociety.ca	\$3,500	Program - Youth Outreach Program/Services - Parkgate Community Services Society delivers inclusive, youth-centred programs that build resilience, mental wellness, and social connection. While their primary service area is east of Seymour, many initiatives directly support youth in the City of North Vancouver (CNV). These include Foundry Drop-In 1-to-1 support, Preteen Dances (550 participants monthly, 35% from CNV), Y Minds (a 7-week mental wellness program), outreach and support at Mountainside Secondary, and inclusive social programs like Dungeons & Dragons.	\$3,500
Pathways Serious Mental Illness Society 101 - 315 West 1st Street North Vancouver, BC V7M 1B5 Liz Charyna, Executive Director 604-926-0856 executivedirector@pathwayssmi.org	\$15,000	Operating - Pathways is families helping families. With a small staff and many volunteers, families are connected with peers who empathize, understand and can provide practical support. Education about serious mental illness helps reduce the stigma, and they encourage families and communities to talk about serious mental illness treatment and supports.	\$3,000
Shiraz Seniors Services Society 634 East Kings Road North Vancouver, BC V7N 1J5 Bita Parsa, Executive Director 604-767-2301 shirazseniorservices@gmail.com	\$15,000	Program - Shiraz Seniors Services Society Health Support - The Seniors' Mental and Physical Health Support Program provides culturally inclusive, low-barrier services to immigrant and vulnerable seniors in the City of North Vancouver. Many seniors, particularly those from Middle Eastern backgrounds, face barriers including isolation, limited English, stigma around mental health, and reduced access to resources. This program addresses those challenges through monthly health seminars with physicians and psychologists, peer support circles in Farsi, Arabic, and English, resilience workshops, and gentle physical activities. Accessibility supports such as translation, interpretation, and transit tickets ensure equitable participation for low-income and mobility-limited seniors. Outreach is conducted through cultural associations, faith groups, and ethnic media to reach isolated residents.	\$1,000
St. Andrew's United Church 1044 St. George's Avenue North Vancouver, BC V7L 3H6 Lia Watson, Community Outreach Coordinator 604-985-0408 ext. 4 outreach@st-andrews-united.ca	\$4,208	Program - St. Andrew's Emergency Weather Shelter - The Emergency Weather Shelter operates during the coldest and wettest nights in the fall and winter, offering a safe, warm place to sleep for those in need. If a shelter night is called by Lookout Housing & Health Society, St. Andrew's provides a space for up to 20 people to eat and sleep. Volunteers prepare a hot meal ahead of time in the community kitchen, including snacks. The 2024-2025 season was the first winter the program ran at St. Andrew's United Church, and the current season 2025-2026 is the second season. The Emergency Weather Shelter was called into operation on 101 nights last season, providing a crucial service and improving health, safety, and quality of life for 938 people on the North Shore.	\$4,208
Upper Lonsdale Preschool 3380 Lonsdale Avenue North Vancouver, BC V7N 3K2 Madeleine Campbell, Grant Writer 604-970-9971 madeleinefrancescampbell@gmail.com	\$10,130	Operating - For over 75 years, this parent-run nonprofit preschool has provided quality, play-based early learning and community connection for North Shore families, including many City of North Vancouver residents. Despite strong volunteer support and a discounted lease from North Lonsdale United Church, rising costs, decreased enrolment, and limited reserves place us at risk of closure. Operating funding is urgently needed to cover rent and keep fees affordable, ensuring families of all backgrounds can access our welcoming, inclusive program.	\$0
Vancouver Iranian Choir Society 1110 Gladwin Drive North Vancouver, BC V7R 1A2 Sepehr Hojjaty, President 604-725-4190 info@vanchoir.com	\$10,000	Operating - Operating funding is essential to sustain ongoing community service programs, including weekly rehearsals for the Vancouver Iranian Choir, Nonavazan Ensemble, and Setar Navazan Program, as well as senior music classes and free workshops. This funding will support rehearsal space rent, and administrative costs, ensuring the continuity of these inclusive and culturally enriching activities. It will also enable Vanchoir to provide accessible opportunities for seniors, youth, immigrants, and refugees to connect, learn, and express themselves through music.	\$500

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Vancouver Iranian Choir Society 1110 Gladwin Drive North Vancouver, BC V7R 1A2 Sepehr Hojjaty, President 604-725-4190 info@vanchoir.com	\$3,500	Program - CLUB Community Bridging (Connection for Leadership, Unity, and Business) - The C.L.U.B. Community Bridging initiative of the Vancouver Iranian Professionals Society (VIP) builds stronger professional and cultural connections on the North Shore. Through monthly business dinners, structured networking, and knowledge-sharing workshops, the program connects Farsi-speaking newcomers, entrepreneurs, and professionals with established Canadian business leaders. This bridging process supports cultural adaptation, mentorship, and access to resources often difficult for newcomers to find. The program uses presentations, mentorship pairings, and collaborative forums to reduce barriers of language, isolation, and limited access to professional networks. Social media outreach, digital engagement, and community partnerships expand its reach and inclusivity. Funding will strengthen operations with professional IT support, administrative stability, and equipment to deliver high-quality programming.	\$0
Variety - The Children's Charity of B.C 4300 Still Creek Drive Burnaby, BC V5C 6C6 Tony Wang, Philanthropy Officer 604-268-3896 tony.wang@variety.bc.ca	\$15,000	Program - Specialized Therapies for Low-Income North Vancouver Families – Variety the Children's Charity of BC supports children in the City of North Vancouver by funding access to specialized therapies such as physiotherapy, occupational therapy, hydrotherapy, equine therapy and more. These services are often essential for children with complex healthcare needs to build strength, mobility, communication skills, and confidence. Yet coverage for low-income families is extremely limited, and many families face long wait times or costs that are simply out of reach. Through direct financial assistance, Variety ensures that North Vancouver children can access timely, individualized therapies that make a significant difference in their development and quality of life.	\$0
Volunteer Cancer Drivers Society Box 45618, Sunnyside Mall Surrey, BC V4A 9N3 Marlyn Graziano, VP, Development and Communications 604-671-5711 arlyngraziano@volunteercancerdrivers.com	\$1,500	Operating - VCDS's volunteer drivers, using their own vehicles, transport patients from their homes to cancer treatment facilities, wait for them during treatment and provide the return trip home. On average they provide each patient with 18 trips to and from treatment. Some patients require as many as 40-60 treatments or more. Our single largest expense is the \$0.52/kilometre vehicle reimbursement, which all volunteer drivers are entitled to claim. That cost is estimated to be \$5,212 in 2025. Drivers generously donate back to the society about 30% of this allowance each year.	\$1,500
Wellwishers Professional Volunteer Society 300 - 277 Mountain Highway North Vancouver, BC V7J 3L6 Soheil Javid, Director 778-722-5353 bcwellwishers@gmail.com	\$9,000	Operating - In addition to weekly classes at home, Wellwishers plan to continue holding bi-weekly gathering at NVC community centers and larger al gatherings at Centennial Theatre.	\$0
Wonder Wonders Foundation 122 - 2045 Heritage Park Lane North Vancouver, BC V7H 0E3 Anna Boltenko, Founder 778-683-4015 kidsfestnorthshore@gmail.com	\$6,500	Operating - Operating funding from the City is critical as it provides the foundation for the festival. This early support allows them to secure venues and equipment in advance and bring on a core team of three coordinators who work between festivals. These roles include vendor, outreach, and volunteer coordination, which are essential for building partnerships, planning logistics, and ensuring community impact. City funding creates the stability that makes all other fundraising possible.	\$0
Wonder Wonders Foundation 122 - 2045 Heritage Park Lane North Vancouver, BC V7H 0E3 Anna Boltenko, Founder 778-683-4015 kidsfestnorthshore@gmail.com	\$5,000	Program - North Shore Kids Festival - The North Shore Kids Festival, produced by the Wonder Wonders Foundation, is the largest children's festival in British Columbia. Their mission is to support children's well-being, creativity, and community connection by creating a free, inclusive space where kids can explore, learn, and shine.	\$1,000
NEW APPLICANTS			
Arts Hub Creative Society 27 West 19th Avenue Vancouver, BC V5Y 2B3 Stacey Dallyn, Owner/Operator 604-836-7211 staceymdallyn@icloud.com	\$5,115	Operating - The requested funds would be used for art supplies, food, and contractor wages for an 11-week group program.	\$0

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Arts Hub Creative Society 27 West 19th Avenue Vancouver, BC V5Y 2B3 Stacey Dallyn, Owner/Operator 604-836-7211 staceymdallyn@icloud.com	\$5,115	Program - Expressive Arts Therapy Group for Children/Youth - This program provides therapeutic group activities to youth in grades 8–12. The program focuses on creating a safe, inclusive, and accessible place for youth to engage in expressive arts therapy–based individual and group activities facilitated by an expressive arts therapist and registered counsellor or social worker. Each session provides a meal after school to participants. The program offers psychoeducation mental health, teaches emotional regulation skills, fosters leadership and independence, and encourages social and community connection through artistic expression in diverse modalities (visual media, mixed media, music, etc.).	\$0
Better Not Bitter Society 111 - 3525 Chandler Street Coquitlam, BC V3E 0L9 Mariat Jibril, Executive Director 647-334-2014 Mariat@betternotbitter.ca	\$5,000	Operating - Operating funding is critical for sustaining and expanding this rapidly growing organization. In just 10 months, they successfully hosted the sold-out BNB24 Summit, delivered three impactful Masterclasses, launched the Ally Buddy Program, and are preparing the BNB25 Summit (Nov 12, 2025). Despite this success, they lack essential operational tools such as computers and printers, limiting efficiency and program scalability. Funding will support core operations, strengthen administrative capacity, and ensure continued delivery of programs that reduce mental health stigma, foster connection, and create a thriving, inclusive community.	\$0
Better Not Bitter Society 111 - 3525 Chandler Street Coquitlam, BC V3E 0L9 Mariat Jibril, Executive Director 647-334-2014 Mariat@betternotbitter.ca	\$5,000	Program - (The) Ally Buddy Program - The Ally Buddy Program combats loneliness and mental health challenges by pairing participants with trained volunteers who provide consistent support, mentorship, and connection. Launched at the sold-out BNB24 Summit with 146 participants, the program has grown to 465 active members, highlighting a critical community need. By fostering meaningful, peer-to-peer relationships, the program creates a safe, inclusive space where individuals can share experiences, access resources, and build resilience.	\$0
Better Not Bitter Society 111 - 3525 Chandler Street Coquitlam, BC V3E 0L9 Mariat Jibril, Executive Director 647-334-2014 Mariat@betternotbitter.ca	\$5,000	Program - BNBS Masterclass Series - The Better Not Bitter Masterclass Series is an innovative, community-based program designed to reduce the triggers of poor mental health and equip participants with tools to thrive personally and collectively. Rooted in the vision that everyone can move from surviving to thriving, the series delivers interactive workshops led by experienced facilitators and guest experts. Sessions focus on resilience, emotional intelligence, boundary setting, leadership, and wellness practices that foster healthier relationships, economic stability, and social inclusion.	\$0
Habitat for Humanity Greater Vancouver 200 – 1221 Lonsdale Avenue North Vancouver, BC V7M 2H5 Persis Ahrestani, CEO 604-351-0979 pahrestani@habitatgv.ca	\$5,000	Program - Critical Repairs Program - The Critical Repairs Program is a new initiative aimed at helping low-income and vulnerable homeowners maintain safe, accessible, and livable homes. The program provides essential repairs, accessibility modifications, and safety upgrades, enabling individuals and families, including those with disabilities or mobility challenges, to remain in their homes. By addressing urgent housing needs, the program promotes long-term stability, health, and independence. Repairs will focus on assessing demand, refining repair processes, and building partnerships to scale the program sustainably.	\$0
Habitat for Humanity Greater Vancouver 200 – 1221 Lonsdale Avenue North Vancouver, BC V7M 2H5 Persis Ahrestani, CEO 604-351-0979 pahrestani@habitatgv.ca	\$5,000	Program - Kitchen Salvage Program - The Kitchen Salvage Program recovers quality kitchen materials from home renovations, diverting them from landfills and promoting environmental sustainability. Homeowners and contractors benefit from free kitchen removal, while salvaged items are resold through Habitat for Humanity Greater Vancouver's ReStores. Proceeds support the construction of affordable homes for local families, creating long-term community impact. The program also engages volunteers hands-on activities, fostering asill development and community involvement. By combining waste reduction, affordable housing support, and volunteereengagement, the program addresses multiple community needs, including environmental responsibility, housing affordability, and workforce development. The pilot focuses on revenue to sustain housing initiatives, ensuring both social and environmental benefits for the City of North Vancouver.	\$0

**2025 ROUND TWO
COMMUNITY GRANTS APPLICATIONS MATRIX**

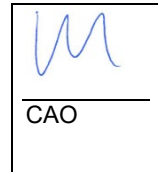
APPLICANT	2025 ROUND TWO AMOUNT REQUESTED BY APPLICANTS	DESCRIPTION OF SERVICE/PROJECT	2025 ROUND TWO AMOUNT RECOMMENDED BY SPAC FOR ALLOCATION
Habitat for Humanity Greater Vancouver 200 – 1221 Lonsdale Avenue North Vancouver, BC V7M 2H5 Persis Ahrestani, CEO 604-351-0979 pahrestani@habitatgv.ca	\$5,000	Program - Youth Skills Training Program - The Youth Skills Training Program provides hands-on construction and trades experience for local youth, particularly those facing barriers to employment or education. Participants learn practical skills in trades and career readiness projects under the supervision of skilled staff and volunteers. The program also emphasizes teamwork, safety, and professional development, preparing youth for careers in the trades industry or related fields. By integrating real-life projects, including Habitat construction and ReStore support, the program combines skill-building with community impact. Participants gain confidence, work experience, and young workers, supporting workforce development, and strengthening community engagement. The program also fosters environmental responsibility by teaching sustainable building practices and material reuse.	\$2,000
Kids Life Foundation 203 – 815 Main Street West Vancouver, BC V7T 2Z3 Amal Jarmakani, Founder & Director 778-951-9898 amal@kidslifefoundation.org	\$9,000	Program - Festivibe 2025 - Festivibe 2025 was a free multicultural festival held on July 13, 2025 at The Shipyards in North Vancouver. The event brought together residents and visitors through music, dance, cultural showcases, and international cuisine, celebrating the City's diversity and vibrancy. Festivibe provided paid opportunities for local and regional artists, supported small businesses and vendors, and created a welcoming, family-friendly environment. By showcasing global traditions while engaging Indigenous and newcomer communities, Festivibe strengthened cultural understanding and community pride. Attendance exceeded 3,000 people, making the festival a signature summer event that enhanced the waterfront's role as a premier gathering space. Kids Life Foundation, a registered non-profit, organized the event and wishes to offset the costs incurred in delivering this community celebration.	\$500
Nisa Foundation 115 Matheson Blvd W Unit 214 Mississauga, Ontario L5R 3L1 Nawal Vajeed, Grants and Government Relations Lead 403-926-0048 grants@nisafoundation.ca	\$15,000	Program - Nisa Homes – Children's Program - The Child & Youth Program was created to provide respite and support for mothers while they attend meetings, focus on casework, and work toward rebuilding their lives. Over time, they have recognized the need to take a more therapeutic approach to work with children, ensuring they receive emotional support while navigating difficult transitions. This program operates with the understanding that the children served have experienced trauma and are now living in unique and often unnatural circumstances. Through structured activities and a trauma-informed approach, we strive to provide a sense of normalcy, security, and healing for these children.	\$0
Presentation House Theatre 333 Chesterfield Ave North Vancouver, BC V7M 3G9 Linnea Perry, Operating Manager development@phtheatre.org	\$10,000	Operating - Most arts and culture grants focus on projects or programming rather than operational needs, leaving organizations like Presentation House with limited resources to sustain essential infrastructure. To continue serving the North Vancouver community effectively, Presentation House requires a strong and reliable financial foundation that supports day-to-day operations. Additional operating funding would ensure the ability to cover administrative costs, payroll, and the overhead required to manage a vibrant artist venue. By strengthening core capacity, they can deliver more impactful programs, expand access to the arts, and provide long-term stability for both artists and audiences in our community.	\$0
Presentation House Theatre 333 Chesterfield Ave North Vancouver, BC V7M 3G9 Linnea Perry, Operating Manager development@phtheatre.org	\$5,000	Program - Golden Firefly - Golden Firefly is a program for seniors that builds community through play and laughter. The participants gather weekly to work with professional actors to open up their imaginations and develop their sense of play through theatre games, acting exercises and stories. Each participant will work individually with a facilitator to write their own original story that the group will act out together. The program will culminate with an illustrated Golden Firefly book of the group's stories.	\$3,000

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APPLICANT	2025 ROUND TWO AMOUNT REQUESTED BY APPLICANTS	DESCRIPTION OF SERVICE/PROJECT	2025 ROUND TWO AMOUNT RECOMMENDED BY SPAC FOR ALLOCATION
Reframe Voices Society 1230 Premier Street North Vancouver, BC V7J 2H4 Penny Greening, Founding Board Member 604-671-1562 penny@reframevoices.ca	\$15,000	Program - The “Beyond Body Talk” Workshop - Beyond Body Talk is a 90-minute workshop for parents, guardians, and adults who work with children to better understand, recognize, and prevent eating disorders in children and youth. With 75% of eating disorders beginning in childhood, prevention and education is urgently needed yet almost non-existent. Using a bio-psycho-social lens, the interactive workshop experience identifies the underlying complexities of how eating disorders develop, why they often go unnoticed, and how early intervention can save lives. Participants learn to spot subtle warning signs, talk with kids without shame, and foster home and school environments that support overall mental well-being. The program weaves in lived-experience stories to reduce stigma, practical conversation tools, and North Vancouver-specific resources for ongoing support.	\$0
Royal Canadian Legion Branch #118 123 West 15th Street North Vancouver, BC V7M 1R7 Eva Hinchliffe, Treasurer 604-985-1115 legion118@shaw.ca	\$15,000	Operating - Operating funding is essential to sustain Branch 118's daily activities and community impact. This funding supports facility maintenance, utilities, and costs that ensure the building remains a safe, accessible, and welcoming space. It also helps deliver core programs, including veteran support services, remembrance initiatives, and community outreach.	\$0
Squamish Nation PO Box 86131 North Vancouver, BC V7L 4J5 Susan Leon, Grant Development Manager 604-980-4553 susan_leon@squamish.net	\$15,000	Program - Skwxwú7mesh Úxwumíxw Constitution Project - The Squamish Nation is currently undertaking the Skwxwú7mesh Úxwumíxw Constitution Project with the goal of getting all Skwxwú7mesh Úxwumíxw to participate in deciding the way of being a nation. This is a chance to make sure they always do things that are true to their ways, their culture, and their strengths. The Constitution Project exists because Skwxwú7mesh People voted for it at the People's Assembly in November 2022. It will be created by Skwxwú7mesh People, independent of elected Council, and with input from all Squamish People. The constitution will set the foundational principles, authorities, limitations, and structures of the Skwxwú7mesh Úxwumíxw government.	\$2,500
Sutherland Secondary - Community Connections 1860 Sutherland Ave North Vancouver, BC V7L 4C2 Sandy Loughran, Club Sponsor 604-903-3500 sloughhran@sd44.ca	\$500	Program - Impact Initiative - Impact Initiative is a student-led club at Sutherland Secondary School dedicated to empowering youth to create meaningful change through community service, leadership, and social impact projects. Founded in 2025, Impact Initiative's mission is to include a wider range of volunteer opportunities, service drives, and awareness campaigns that engage students of all backgrounds. Their goal is to inspire students to become compassionate leaders who take initiative in addressing community needs. They plan to do this through organizing donation drives, volunteering with local organizations, or developing creative projects that promote kindness and social responsibility. By fostering teamwork and empathy, Impact Initiative aims to make a lasting difference withing out school and beyond.	\$500
Vancouver Iranian Professionals Society 110 - 126 15th St East North Vancouver, BC V7L2P9 Shapi Rashidi 6043180187 shapi@shapirashidi.com	\$5,500	Operating - Operating funding is essential for the organization to maintain consistent, reliable programming and build organizational capacity. As a volunteer-led society, they rely heavily on in-kind contributions, yet rising costs have created financial strain. Operating support will cover critical administrative functions—bookkeeping, IT, and communications—that ensure smooth program delivery, accountability, and accessibility. It will also fund equipment such as projectors and microphones, enabling professional-quality workshops and mentorship sessions. By strengthening their operational foundation, they can stabilize membership, expand outreach, and deliver meaningful opportunities for Farsi-speaking newcomers and professionals to integrate, collaborate, and contribute to the North Shore community.	\$0
Vancouver Iranian Professionals Society 110 - 126 15th St East North Vancouver, BC V7L2P9 Shapi Rashidi 6043180187 shapi@shapirashidi.com	\$3,500	Program - Club Community Bridging (Connection for Leadership, Unity, and Business) - The C.L.U.B. Community Bridging initiative of the Vancouver Iranian Professionals Society (VIP) builds stronger professional and cultural connections on the North Shore. Through monthly business dinners, structured networking, and knowledge-sharing workshops, the program connects Farsi-speaking newcomers, entrepreneurs, and professionals with established Canadian business leaders. This bridging process supports cultural adaptation, mentorship, and access to resources often difficult for newcomers to find. The program uses presentations, mentorship pairings, and collaborative forums to reduce barriers of language, isolation, and limited access to professional networks.	\$0

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COMMUNITY GRANTS APPLICATIONS MATRIX**

APPLICANT	2025 ROUND TWO AMOUNT REQUESTED BY APPLICANTS	DESCRIPTION OF SERVICE/PROJECT	2025 ROUND TWO AMOUNT RECOMMENDED BY SPAC FOR ALLOCATION
Vancouver Iranian Professionals Society 110 - 126 15th St East North Vancouver, BC V7L2P9 Shapi Rashidi 6043180187 shapi@shapirashidi.com	\$6,000	Program - Club Project - Expansion to the CLUB Community Bridging - The C.L.U.B. Project is a new extension of VIP's successful Community Bridging program, designed to provide structured mentorship, professional workshops, and targeted educational sessions for Farsi-speaking newcomers and small business owners on the North Shore. This initiative focuses on practical business adaptation—covering topics such as finance, marketing, legal matters, and Canadian workplace culture—to help participants integrate more effectively and grow their enterprises. Each monthly session features expert speakers, mentorship pairings, and knowledge-sharing opportunities that reduce barriers of language and access to resources.	\$0
2025 Round Two Amount Requests by Repeat Applicants			\$65,350
2025 Round Two Total Requests by New Applicants			\$8,500
2025 ROUND TWO TOTAL AMOUNT OF REQUESTS			\$ 73,850



The Corporation of **THE CITY OF NORTH VANCOUVER**
FINANCE & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

REPORT

To: Mayor Linda Buchanan and Members of Council

From: Larry Sawrenko, Chief Financial Officer

Subject: 2025 APPROPRIATION #4 – SPECIFIC PROJECTS

Date: January 7, 2026 File No: 05-1705-30-0019/2026

The following is a suggested recommendation only. Refer to Council Minutes for adopted resolution.

RECOMMENDATION

PURSUANT to the report of the Chief Financial Officer, dated January 7, 2026, entitled “2025 Appropriation #4 – Specific Projects”:

THAT (Funding Appropriation #2542) an amount of \$503,022 be appropriated from the Growing Community Reserve for the purpose of funding the 2025-2029 Capital Plan;

THAT (Funding Appropriation #2543) an amount of \$135,000 be appropriated from the NSNH and City Parks Reserve for the purpose of funding the 2025-2029 Capital Plan;

AND THAT should any of the amounts remain unexpended as at December 31, 2028, the unexpended balances shall be returned to the credit of the respective reserves.

ATTACHMENTS

1. 2025 Specific Appropriations (CityDocs [2757470](#))
2. Information Report: 2025-2029 Capital Plan – Specific Appropriations: Mobility Network Implementation – Funding Appropriation (Project 3-12) (CityDocs [2755497](#))
3. Information Report: 2025-2029 Capital Plan – Specific Appropriations: 1600 Eastern Avenue Park (Project 4-20) (CityDocs [2755490](#))

SUMMARY

Council approved CNV's 2025-2029 Financial Plan Bylaw. This report recommends that funds be appropriated in alignment with CNV's Appropriation Policy so work can progress on projects that were included in the 2025-2029 Capital Plan.

BACKGROUND

Sections 173(1) and 173(2) of the Community Charter specifies that a municipality must not make an expenditure unless it is included in its Financial Plan for that year. CNV's current 2025-2029 Financial Plan Bylaw was passed at Council's May 12, 2025 meeting and included a fully funded 5-year Capital Plan.

Appropriation is the final step in the funding of projects in the Capital Plan and, if approved, will allow funds to be expended. Council approved CNV's Appropriations Policy on April 7, 2025. Under that Policy, CNV's appropriation process is as follows:

- an Early Appropriation following Council's endorsement of the Capital Plan for projects requiring funds immediately (Approved by Council on March 3, 2025);
- a General Appropriation for most of the remaining projects up to \$2M at the time of Council's approval of the Financial Plan Bylaw (Approved by Council on April 14, 2025);
- Additional Specific Appropriations for New Initiative projects over \$2M and provisions submitted to Council throughout the year when these projects reach milestones/stage gates.

DISCUSSION

The recommended new Specific Appropriations (**Attachment 1**) are to fund the projects included in CNV's current 2025-2029 Capital Plan. Each appropriation has an accompanying Information Reports provided (**Attachments 2&3**) that includes additional information on progress to date and the next phase of work. These are the final appropriations pertaining to the 2025-2029 Financial Plan.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Sufficient funding is available in CNV's reserves for the recommended appropriations.

INTER-DEPARTMENTAL IMPLICATIONS

The Financial Plan is a reflection of CNV's policies and the work plans of all CNV departments.

STRATEGIC PLAN, OCP OR POLICY IMPLICATIONS

The preparation and approval of a Financial Plan is consistent with the requirements of the Community Charter and several of the objectives of the City's 2014 Official

Community Plan. Financial Plans are also prepared taking into consideration Council's Strategic Plan.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED:






Larry Sawrenko
Chief Financial Officer

2025 Specific Appropriations

				CNV RESERVE	
			2025 Appropriation #4	Growing Community Reserve	NSNH and City Parks Reserve
Ref#	Dept	Project Name			
3 - 12	ITP	Mobility Network Implementation	503,022	503,022	
4 - 20	ITP	1600 Eastern Avenue Park	135,000		135,000
Total Specific Appropriation			638,022	503,022	135,000



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The Corporation of **THE CITY OF NORTH VANCOUVER**
INFRASTRUCTURE, TRANSPORTATION & PARKS DEPARTMENT

INFORMATION REPORT

To: Mayor Linda Buchanan and Members of Council

From: Justin Hall, Manager, Public Realm Infrastructure

Subject: 2025-2029 CAPITAL PLAN – SPECIFIC APPROPRIATIONS: MOBILITY NETWORK IMPLEMENTATION (PROJECT 3-12)

Date: December 24, 2025 File No: 05-1705-30-0019/2025

	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	Total
City Contributions	\$7,153,363	\$988,504	\$5,054,585	\$10,013,882	\$2,275,860	\$25,486,194
External Contrib.	\$2,532,000	\$0	\$2,007,000	\$3,007,000	\$3,007,000	\$10,553,000
Total	\$9,685,363	\$998,504	\$7,061,585	\$13,020,882	\$5,282,860	\$36,039,194

PURPOSE

The purpose of this report is to present the rationale for appropriating the final \$503,022 of 2025 City funding to continue the current tranche of high priority mobility corridor projects identified in the 2019 report to Council titled “Priority Corridors for All Ages and Abilities (AAA) Mobility Lanes”.

DISCUSSION

In 2019, Council endorsed the All Ages and Abilities Priority Mobility Network Implementation Plan – advancing the CNV’s existing Bicycle Master Plan and All Ages and Abilities Bike Network, while considering users with a broad range of electrified mobility devices. The strategy focuses on a multi-phased approach to prioritize and implement important north-south and east-west corridors that connect people to key destinations in the city and throughout the region.

The priority projects funded in the next few years by this project are:

- *Casano-Loutet Overpass* – Construction is beginning on a new pedestrian and cycling overpass over Highway 1, linking the Loutet and Cedar Village neighbourhoods. Once complete, the Casano-Loutet Overpass will provide people walking, rolling and cycling with a safe and accessible pathway between the city’s schools, services and neighbourhoods, over the Upper Levels Highway.

- *The first phase of the Midtown Connector* – A key east-west route connecting Lynn Valley via the future Casano-Loutet Overpass through Central Lonsdale to the Marine-Hamilton neighbourhoods. This route is identified as priority given the high east-west demand and connection to the regional bike network. The first phase connecting the Casano-Loutet Overpass via East 17th Street to West Grand Boulevard is onboarding progress.
- *Upper Levels Greenway (ULG)* – A greenway connecting the Westview and Tempe neighbourhoods, located north of Highway 1. The ULG is identified as a priority to provide greater access to active transportation and recreation options to the neighbourhoods north of Highway 1 and as a connection along Lonsdale to the new HJCRC. Work with Province on Lonsdale overpass improvements are underway. The segment from Lonsdale and 24th to E. 23rd has been designed in collaboration with the HJCRC site.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

The total estimated cost for project management support, engagement, design and construction of the priority mobility corridors from 2025-2029 is \$36,039,194. However, it should be noted that these are preliminary cost estimates based on recent construction costs and actual project costs will be refined through the design process.

This appropriation of \$503,022 provides resources to advance the following:

- *The Eastside Connector (The first phase of the Midtown Connector: Casano to Grand Boulevard and West Grand Boulevard from Keith to 19th, excluding any road closure)* – The detailed design of the project is nearing completion with construction scheduled to begin late in Q1 2026 to align completion with the completion of the Casano-Loutet Overpass. The community information session is scheduled for January 28th to share the design and what to expect during construction. The funds requested align the project budget with the construction cost estimate based on the final design.
- *Staffing and Programs* – The funds requested for appropriation are required for staffing to deliver the City's priority mobility projects and programs, including project management, infrastructure spot improvements, communications support, and educational and promotional materials.

STRATEGIC PLAN, OCP OR POLICY IMPLICATIONS

This project supports a "Connected City" providing active and sustainable ways for people to move to, from and within the city safely and efficiently by increasing the number of kilometres of protected bike lanes. In addition, the Mobility Network Implementation project aligns with and advances key principles of the Safe Mobility Strategy and established City goals and objectives. Specific OCP objectives include:

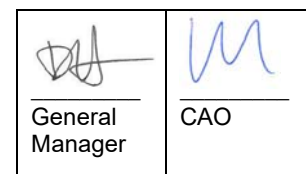
2.1.1 Invest in cycling and pedestrian networks and facilities to make these more attractive, safer, and convenient transportation choices for all ages and abilities with an aim to increase these ways of travelling over single-occupant vehicle use;

2.1.2 Invest in pedestrian and cycling facilities on the routes to and around schools, and work with the North Vancouver School District to promote active transportation, healthy lifestyles, and sustainable travel behaviour among children and youth.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED:



Justin Hall
Manager, Public Realm Infrastructure



The Corporation of **THE CITY OF NORTH VANCOUVER**
INFRASTRUCTURE, TRANSPORTATION & PARKS DEPARTMENT

INFORMATION REPORT

To: Mayor Linda Buchanan and Members of Council

From: Chandra Lesmeister, Section Manager, Environment and Park Planning

Subject: 2025-2029 CAPITAL PLAN – SPECIFIC APPROPRIATIONS: 1600
 EASTERN AVENUE PARK (PROJECT 04-20)

Date: December 24, 2025 File No: 12-6240-20-0065/1

	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	Total
City Including DCC	\$135,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$135,000
External Contrib.	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Total	\$135,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$135,000

PURPOSE

The purpose of this report is to present on the construction of the new neighbourhood park at the 1600 Block of Eastern Avenue (04-20) and the appropriation of the final \$135,000 as part of the 2025-2029 Capital Plan.

DISCUSSION

The City's 2010 Parks Master Plan established best practice for neighbourhood park provision is within a five-minute walk of every resident. Central Lonsdale was identified as having a gap in that service level and should be made a priority to increase access to park space by acquiring land and building new parks. In 2018 Council endorsed the acquisition of a 0.2 hectare parcel at 1612 Eastern Avenue.

Planning and community consultation for this new park commenced in 2019, and that work was completed in fall 2021. The resulting park concept received strong support from the community and includes: a circular trellis and central lawn with a playful in-ground trampoline, an off-leash area, and porch swings. The final design concept and renderings can be found on the [project webpage](#).

The project is now under construction with completion anticipated in Q2 2026.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

The total project budget is \$2,655,454. Funding in the amount of \$2,520,454, has already been appropriated.

The final \$135,000 being appropriated at this time is required to pay interest on the project's Municipal Finance Authority (MFA) borrowing (\$1.9M in total), which will see draws commence early in 2026.

INTER-DEPARTMENTAL IMPLICATIONS

Community notification and project updates will be supported by CNV's Communications and Engagement team.

STRATEGIC PLAN, OCP OR POLICY IMPLICATIONS

The delivery of the new welcoming and accessible park at 1612 Eastern contributes to Council's Strategic Plan goal of creating a "City for People". The park will help to create a "Vibrant City", where dynamic public spaces provide opportunities for connection and enable residents to engage with their community. By expanding the urban tree canopy, the plan is also directly aligned with Council's Vision for creating a "Resilient City".

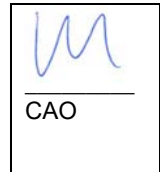
This project supports the City's Official Community Plan goal to enhance the well-being and quality of life for all community members (Goal 3.1). Additionally, this project supports the parkland acquisition recommendations in the City's Parks Master Plan (2010).

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED:



Chandra Lesmeister
Section Manager, Park Planning and
Design

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The Corporation of **THE CITY OF NORTH VANCOUVER**
FINANCE & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

REPORT

To: Mayor Linda Buchanan and Members of Council

From: Larry Sawrenko, Chief Financial Officer

Subject: 2026-2030 FINANCIAL PLAN BYLAW

Date: January 7, 2026 File No: 05-1700-03-0001/2026

The following is a suggested recommendation only. Refer to Council Minutes for adopted resolution.

RECOMMENDATION

PURSUANT to the report of the Chief Financial Officer, dated January 7, 2026, entitled "2026-2030 Financial Plan Bylaw":

THAT "Financial Plan for the Years 2026 to 2030 Bylaw, 2026, No. 9149" be considered;

THAT 2026-2030 Financial Plan Reserve Fund General Appropriations, as set out in Attachment #1, be approved;

THAT 2026-2030 Financial Plan Reserve Fund Specific Appropriations, as set out in Attachment #2, be approved;

AND THAT should any of the amounts remain unexpended as at December 31, 2029, the unexpended balances shall be returned to the credit of the respective reserves.

ATTACHMENTS

1. 2026 General Appropriations (CityDocs [2762885](#))
2. 2026 Specific Appropriations (CityDocs [2763752](#))
3. Information Report: 2026-2030 Capital Plan – Specific Appropriations: Water Main Replacement (Project 11-1) (CityDocs [2763762](#))
4. Information Report: 2026-2030 Capital Plan – Specific Appropriations: Sewer Utility Main Replacement (Project 12-1) (CityDocs [2763760](#))
5. "Financial Plan for the Years 2026 to 2030 Bylaw, 2026, No. 9149" (CityDocs [2759881](#))

SUMMARY

The *Community Charter* requires Financial Plans to set out municipal objectives and policies in relation to the distribution of property taxes among the property classes that are subject to taxation. This report recommends adoption of a complete 2026-2030 Financial Plan Bylaw that incorporates Council's prior endorsements for further consideration.

BACKGROUND

The *Community Charter* requires the preparation and adoption of a Financial Plan covering five years prior to May 15 each year. The proposed 2026-2030 Financial Plan Bylaw (**Attachment 5**) includes several expenditures, all of which were endorsed by Council by December 8, 2025. All the above expenditures are summarized in Schedule A, Part 1 of the attached Financial Plan Bylaw. Expenditures for 2026 total \$344.8 million and are presented below:

	2025	2026	Increase/ (Decrease)
Operating Budget	\$109.5	\$114.4	\$4.7
Curb Access & Parking Plan	0.7	1.5	0.8
Water	21.5	21.0	(0.5)
Sewerage & Drainage	36.1	35.7	(0.4)
Solid Waste	4.4	4.7	0.3
Shipyards	2.7	3.2	0.5
Cemetery	0.6	0.7	0.1
Capital Plan	109.0	64.3	(44.7)
Collection for Other Organizations	61.6	66.2	4.6
Other Items	37.1	33.1	4.0
Total	\$ 383.3M	\$ 344.8M	(\$38.7M)

Council endorsed a 2026 tax rate increase of 0.9% for operating programs and 2% for capital to fund the 2026-2030 Financial Plan.

DISCUSSION

The *Community Charter* requires Financial Plan Bylaws to include some additional disclosures, as described below:

1. Revenue Proportions by Funding Source

Property Taxes are CNV's primary source of revenue, accounting for 53% of total revenues, reduced from 55% in 2025. The 2026-2030 Financial Plan projects the percentage of revenue coming from property taxes to decrease gradually, due to the assumptions in place surrounding growth of revenue from Fees and Services, particularly within Utilities where rate increases need to account for significant future Metro Vancouver costs. CNV will continue to look for ways to reduce the overall percentage of revenue that comes from property tax consistent with statements in the 2014 Official Community Plan but, for the purposes of this plan, no new material user fees are assumed.

2. Distribution of Property Taxes among the Property Classes

It is the goal of CNV's Long Term Property Tax Strategy that CNV's business to residential tax rate ratio be at or below the median for the region. CNV's ratio has been near the regional median for the past few years and the Financial Plan assumes no material changes to the current tax distribution. Tax Rate Increase Distribution Options will be brought to Council for consideration later in 2026.

3. Use of Permissive Tax Exemptions ("PTE's")

The *Community Charter* gives Council the authority to exempt certain lands and/or improvements in the city from municipal taxation. The *Community Charter* requires that a PTE policy statement be included in the Financial Plan. The summary statement included in the draft Bylaw reflects the current PTE Policy approved by Council.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Council approved CNV's Appropriations Policy on April 7, 2025. CNV's appropriation process is now as follows:

- an Early Appropriation following Council's endorsement of the Capital Plan for projects requiring funds immediately (if required)
 - This step was not required for the 2026-2030 Financial Plan
- a General Appropriation for most of the remaining projects up to \$2M at the time of Council's approval of the Financial Plan Bylaw
 - This report recommends General Appropriations for Base Program and New Initiative projects included in year 2026 of CNV's current 2026-2030 Financial Plan that are less than \$2 million as listed in **Attachment 1**.
- Additional Specific Appropriations for New Initiative projects over \$2M and provisions submitted to Council throughout the year when these projects reach milestones/stage gates.
 - There are two Specific Appropriations currently recommended (**Attachment 2**), with further information on each provided in **Attachment 3** and **Attachment 4**.

The Finance Department will continue to manage the release of funding for these projects throughout the year.

INTER-DEPARTMENTAL IMPLICATIONS

The 2026-2030 Financial Plan Bylaw is a reflection of CNV's policies and the work plans of all CNV departments. In developing this Bylaw, Finance staff rely on their close working relationship with staff in other departments and CNV's shared-cost agencies.

STRATEGIC PLAN, OCP OR POLICY IMPLICATIONS

The preparation and approval of a Financial Plan Bylaw is consistent with the requirements of the *Community Charter*, CNV's 2014 Official Community Plan, CNV's PTE Policy, and Council' recent endorsements.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED:



Larry Sawrenko
Chief Financial Officer

2026 GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS

Attachment 1

Project Category	Ref#	Project Name	Department	Funding Request	General Capital Reserve	TSL Interest	Civic Amenity	Civic	Infrastruct	CAPP	Sustainabl	Fire	Computer	Engineering	Parks DCC	Transportation	Carbon	General	Justice	Heritage	Utilities	Utilities	Utilities	Utilities	Solid	DCC	DCC
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Land and Major																											
Investments	1 - 05	Real Estate Consultant Advice	Planning, Development & Real Estate	100,000	100,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Buildings	2 - 02	Fuel pump upgrades - Operations	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	120,000	120,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Buildings	2 - 03	Maintenance, Repair & Replacement – HJCRC	NVRC	75,000	75,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Buildings	2 - 04	John Braithwaite Community Centre	NVRC	450,000	450,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Buildings	2 - 05	Centennial Theatre - repair / replacement	NVRC	110,000	110,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Buildings	2 - 06	City Heritage Buildings M&R	Corporate Services	200,000	187,947	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	12,053	-	-	-	-	-	-
Buildings	2 - 07	Maintenance, Repair & Replacement - City Hall Maintenance, Repair & Replacement - Gerry Brewer	Corporate Services	186,023	148,675	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	37,348	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Buildings	2 - 08	Building	Corporate Services	31,182		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		31,182	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Buildings	2 - 09	Maintenance, Repair & Replacement - Fire Hall	Corporate Services	26,575	26,575	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Buildings	2 - 10	Maintenance, Repair & Replacement - Civic Library Maintenance, Repair & Replacement - City Owned /	Corporate Services	33,218	33,218	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Buildings	2 - 11	Non-City Used Buildings	Corporate Services	26,575	26,575	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Buildings	2 - 12	Maintenance, Repair & Replacement - Parks Buildings Maintenance, Repair & Replacement - Operations	Corporate Services	13,287	13,287	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Buildings	2 - 13	Centre	Corporate Services	26,575	26,575	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Buildings	2 - 14	EV Fleet Transition Infrastructure	Corporate Services	311,063	133,032	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	178,031	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Buildings	2 - 15	Fire Hall Assessment and Lifecycle Analysis	Corporate Services	50,000	50,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Buildings	2 - 16	Harry Jerome Neighbourhood Lands	Planning, Development & Real Estate	200,000		-	-	200,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Buildings	2 - 17	Council Chambers Update	Office of the Deputy CAO	700,000	700,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Streets and Transportation	3 - 01	Pavement Management: Streets & Lanes	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	1,500,000	500,000	314,522	-	-	685,479	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Streets and Transportation	3 - 02	Marine Structures Repairs & Proactive Maintenance	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	800,000		800,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Streets and Transportation	3 - 04	Mobility Data Collection and Monitoring Neighbourhood Traffic Safety and Infrastructure	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	100,000	47,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	53,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Streets and Transportation	3 - 05	Improvements Program	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	400,000	400,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Streets and Transportation	3 - 06	New Traffic Signal	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	656,000	-	-	249,280	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	406,720	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Streets and Transportation	3 - 07	New Pedestrian Crossing Facilities	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	420,000	-	-	180,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	240,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Streets and Transportation	3 - 08	Pedestrian and Roadway Lighting Implementation	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	400,000	-	-	361,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	39,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Streets and Transportation	3 - 09	City-Wide LED Street Light Upgrade	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	100,000	-	-	100,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Streets and Transportation	3 - 10	Street Lighting and Traffic Signal Pole Replacement	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	200,000	200,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Streets and Transportation	3 - 11	Traffic Signal Upgrades	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	500,000	500,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Streets and Transportation	3 - 12	Multi-modal Network Plan Update	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	50,000		-	-	-	-	50,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Streets and Transportation	3 - 13	Street Design Guidelines	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	348,000	348,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Streets and Transportation	3 - 14	Rapid Transit Studies	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	125,000	58,750	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	66,250	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Streets and Transportation	3 - 17	New Sidewalks To Complete The Pedestrian Network	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	1,551,863		-	1,242,771	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	309,092	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Streets and Transportation	3 - 18	Transit Improvement Program	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	100,000	100,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Streets and Transportation	3 - 19	Public Realm Improvements	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	30,000	11,400	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	18,600	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Streets and Transportation	3 - 20	Sidewalks - In-fill and Reconstruction	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	150,000	150,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Parks and Environment	4 - 01	Dog Friendly City Action Items	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	250,000	76,750	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	173,250	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Parks and Environment	4 - 03	Sport Court Infrastructure Replacement	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	325,000	77,253	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	247,748	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Parks and Environment	4 - 04	Eastview Park Improvements	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	250,000	-	-	102,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	148,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Parks and Environment	4 - 05	New Public Washrooms	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	150,000	-	-	1,500	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	148,500	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Parks and Environment	4 - 06	Hemlock Looper Impact Tree Removal & Restoration	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	300,000	189,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	111,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Parks and Environment	4 - 07	Encampment Management	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	100,000	100,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Parks and Environment	4 - 08	FireSmart	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	50,000	50,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Parks and Environment	4 - 09	Streetscape Renovations Bewicke and Mosquito Creek Trail Public Realm Safety	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	20,000	4,160	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	15,840	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Parks and Environment	4 - 13	Improvements	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	75,000	-	-	75,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Parks and Environment	4 - 14	Park Infrastructure Renewal Urban Forest Implementation and Watershed	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	150,000	90,600	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	59,400	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Parks and Environment	4 - 15	Management	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	410,000	106,600	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	303,400	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Parks and Environment	4 - 16	Open Streets Central Lonsdale - Maintenance	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	135,000	135,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Parks and Environment	4 - 17	Placemaking in the City	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	130,000	130,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Parks and Environment	4 - 18	Pier and Wharf Repairs and Maintenance	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	30,000	30,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Information Technology	5 - 01	Website Renewal	Library	10,000	10,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Information Technology	5 - 02	Integrated Library System (ILS) Renewal Automated Materials Handling, RFID & Self-Service	Library	35,000	35,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Information Technology	5 - 03	Payment System Replacements	Library	30,000	30,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Information Technology	5 - 04	A/V, Multimedia and Instructional Systems Renewal	Library	10,500	10,500	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Information Technology	5 - 06	Parcel Lifecycle Management	Planning & Development	252,000	252,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Information Technology	5 - 07																										

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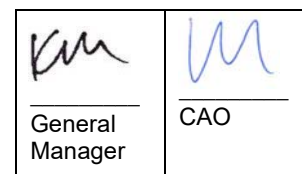
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Project Category	Ref#	Project Name	Department	Funding Request	General Capital Reserve	TSL Interest	Civic Amenity	HJCRC	Infrastructure	CAPP	Transport	Fire Equipment	Computer Equipment	Engineering Equipment	Parks DCC	Transportation DCC	Carbon Fund	General Building	Justice Building	Heritage Building	Utilities Water	Utilities Sewer	Utilities Storm	Utilities Solid Waste	DCC Sewer	DCC Storm
Information Technology	5 - 20	Network Security	Corporate Services	274,000		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Information Technology	5 - 21	Business Intelligence and Analytics	Corporate Services	50,000	50,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Information Technology	5 - 22	IT Disaster Recovery	Corporate Services	1,100,000	49,139	1,050,861	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Information Technology	5 - 23	Telestaff Upgrade	Corporate Services	32,000	32,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Information Technology	5 - 24	Integration Hub	Corporate Services	500,000	500,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Information Technology	5 - 25	Enterprise Applications	Corporate Services	200,000	200,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Information Technology	5 - 26	IT Refresh	MONOVA	5,000	5,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Information Technology	5 - 27	NVRC Network Hardware Replacement	NVRC	50,000	50,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Information Technology	5 - 29	NVRC Facility Technology Equipment Refresh	NVRC	25,000	25,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Information Technology	5 - 33	Replacement	NVRC	15,000	15,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
		Update Working in Isolation Program and Policy & Systems	Corporate Services	60,000	60,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Information Technology	5 - 35	Systems	Corporate Services	60,000	60,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Vehicles and Equipment	6 - 02	Library Furniture Renewal	Library	59,800	59,800	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Vehicles and Equipment	6 - 03	Urban Forestry E-Bikes and Trailers	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	30,000	30,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Vehicles and Equipment	6 - 04	EPE Operations Vehicle/Equipment Replacement	Program	1,610,000	950,071	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	659,930	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Vehicles and Equipment	6 - 06	Hoe Pac for Backhoe	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	20,000	20,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Vehicles and Equipment	6 - 10	Pool Car Replacement	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	81,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Vehicles and Equipment	6 - 11	Critical Preservation: Upgrading Archive Storage Syst	MONOVA	25,000	25,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	81,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Vehicles and Equipment	6 - 12	Mobile Exhibitions	MONOVA	7,500	7,500	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Vehicles and Equipment	6 - 13	NVRC Recreation Program Equipment	NVRC	120,000	120,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Vehicles and Equipment	6 - 16	Fire Equipment Replacement	Public Safety	205,000		-	-	-	-	-	-	205,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Vehicles and Equipment	6 - 18	Civic Buildings - Furniture and Equipment	Corporate Services	26,575	26,575	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Vehicles and Equipment	6 - 19	Gerry Brewer Furniture & Equipment	Corporate Services	26,575	26,575	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Block Funding	7 - 01	Block Funding - Library	Library	20,000	20,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Block Funding	7 - 02	Block Funding - Parks	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	80,000	80,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Block Funding	7 - 03	Block Funding - Engineering Equipment	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	50,000	50,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Block Funding	7 - 04	Block Funding - Transportation	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	30,000	30,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Block Funding	7 - 05	Block Funding Computer Equipment	Corporate Services	100,000	100,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Block Funding	7 - 06	Block Funding - MONOVA	MONOVA	10,000	10,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Block Funding	7 - 07	NVRC Emergency Capital Replacement Fund	NVRC	40,000	40,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Block Funding	7 - 08	NVRC Minor Capital Projects	NVRC	60,000	60,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Block Funding	7 - 09	Block Funding - Dev. Services	Planning, Development & Real Estate	10,000	10,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Block Funding	7 - 10	Block Funding - Fire & Bylaw	Public Safety	50,000	50,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Block Funding	7 - 11	Block Funding - POLICE	Public Safety	23,270	23,270	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Block Funding	7 - 12	Block Funding - City Used Buildings	Corporate Services	40,000	40,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Block Funding	7 - 13	Block Funding - Gerry Brewer Building	Corporate Services	13,962	13,962	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Block Funding	7 - 14	Block Funding - Non-City Used Buildings	Corporate Services	20,000	20,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Studies and Other	8 - 01	Accessibility improvements	Library	25,000	25,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Studies and Other	8 - 02	2026 General Local Election	Office of the Deputy CAO	165,000	165,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Studies and Other	8 - 03	Visual Standards Update	Office of the Deputy CAO	50,000	50,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Studies and Other	8 - 04	Community Engagement Framework Implementation	Office of the Deputy CAO	306,000	306,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Studies and Other	8 - 05	Public Works and Parks Week Open House	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	20,000	20,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Studies and Other	8 - 08	Multicultural Festival	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	50,000	50,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Studies and Other	8 - 09	Micromobility Services Planning and Coordination	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	70,000	70,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Studies and Other	8 - 11	Fundraiser	MONOVA	37,500	37,500	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Studies and Other	8 - 13	NVRC Leadership Training	NVRC	17,000	17,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Studies and Other	8 - 14	NVRC Employee Onboarding Review	NVRC	17,000	17,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Studies and Other	8 - 15	NVRC Performance Development Framework	NVRC	17,000	17,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Studies and Other	8 - 17	Legislative Requirements, Zoning Bylaw and OCP																								
		Alignment	Planning, Development & Real Estate	70,000	70,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Studies and Other	8 - 18	Neighbourhood Profiles	Planning, Development & Real Estate	22,000	22,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Studies and Other	8 - 20	Implmenation of Customer Experience Strategy	Corporate Services	150,000	150,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Studies and Other	8 - 21	Accessibility Plan Implementation Support	Corporate Services	80,000	80,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Studies and Other	8 - 23	Business Service Support and Licencing Reforms	Finance & Economic Development	125,000	125,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Studies and Other	8 - 24	Health Cluster	Finance & Economic Development	12,000	12,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Studies and Other	8 - 25	Long Term Plan for City Fire Halls	Public Safety	50,000	50,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Studies and Other	8 - 27	Secondary Suite Conformance Initiative	Planning & Development	50,000	50,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Studies and Other	8 - 28	Rodent Management	Public Safety	15,000	15,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Studies and Other	8 - 29	Strategic Lands Stewardship Model	Planning, Development & Real Estate	50,000	50,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Studies and Other	8 - 30	Business Continuity Plan	Public Safety	200,000	200,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Streets and Transportation	CAPP1	Provision for Curb Access & Parking Planning	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	150,000		-	-	-	-	150,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Block Funding	S1	Block Funding - The Shipyards	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	35,000	35,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Vehicles and Equipment	S2	The Shipyards Furnishings Repairs & Maintenance	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	30,000	30,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Parks and Environment	S3	FIFA	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	100,000	100,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Studies and Other	S4	The Shipyards Plan - Implementation	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	175,000	175,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Water	11-02	Connection Replacement	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	220,500	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	220,500	-	-	-	-	-
Water	11-03	Water Meter Replacement	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	180,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	180,000	-	-	-	-	-
Water	11-04	Valve Replacement Program	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	165,375	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	165,375	-	-	-	-	-

2026 GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS

Project Category	Ref#	Project Name	Department	Funding Request	General Capital Reserve	TSL Interest	Civic Amenity	Civic	Infrastructure	CAPP	Sustainable Transport	Fire Equipment	Computer	Engineering Equipment	Parks DCC	Transportation DCC	Carbon Fund	General Building	Justice Building	Heritage Building	Utilities	Utilities	Utilities	Utilities	DCC Sewer	DCC Storm
								Amenity HJCRC					Equipment								Water	Sewer	Storm	Solid Waste		
Water	11-05	Hydrant Installations	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	55,125	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	55,125	-	-	-	-	-
Water	11-06	Pressure Reducing Station Upgrades	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	50,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	50,000	-	-	-	-	-
Water	11-07	Equipment Water	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	16,538	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	16,538	-	-	-	-	-
Water	11-08	Water Sampling Station	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	16,963	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	16,963	-	-	-	-	-
Sewer	12-02	Sanitary Sewer Private Side I&I Management	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	175,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	175,000	-	-	-	-
Sewer	12-03	Sewer Utility Pump Station Major Upgrades	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	50,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	41,800	-	-	8,200	-
		Sanitary Inspection Chamber Connection Install and																								
Sewer	12-05	Replace	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	137,813	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	137,813	-	-	-	-
Sewer	12-06	Flow Monitoring Station Install	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	60,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	50,200	-	-	9,800	-
Sewer	12-07	Equipment Sewers	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	22,050	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	22,050	-	-	-	-
Sewer	13-01	Storm Main Replacement	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	1,245,120	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,245,120	-	-	-
Storm	13-03	Catch Basin Replacement and Conversion	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	226,548	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	226,548	-	-	-
Storm	13-05	Clean Storm Water Discharge	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	250,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	250,000	-	-	-
Storm	13-06	Culvert Replace and Rehabilitation	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	50,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	50,000	-	-	-
Storm	13-07	Creek Hazard Management Infrastructure	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	50,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	41,800	-	-	8,200
Storm	13-08	Storm Inspection Chamber and Connection Installation	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	87,098	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	87,098	-	-	-
Storm	13-09	Flow Monitoring Station Installation	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	66,150	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	56,350	-	-	9,800
Storm	13-10	Driveway Culvert Installation	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	15,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	15,000	-	-	-
Storm	13-11	Mosquito Creek Channel Improvements	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	1,525,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,525,000	-	-	-
Storm	13-12	Storm Drainage Creek Restoration	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	772,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	772,000	-	-	-
Vehicles & Equipment	14-01	Hybrid Pickup Truck	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	55,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	55,000	-	-
Vehicles & Equipment	14-02	Hybrid Pickup Truck	Infrastructure, Transportation & Parks	55,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	55,000	-	-
Total Internal Funding				27,238,323	12,539,375	2,165,383	2,311,551	200,000	685,479	150,000	50,000	205,000	45,913	659,930	1,207,138	1,132,662	259,031	37,348	31,182	12,053	704,501	426,863	4,268,916	110,000	18,000	18,000

2026 Specific Appropriations

				CNV RESERVE	
			2026 Appropriation #1	Water Utility Reserve	Sewer Utility Reserve
Ref#	Dept	Project Name			
11- 01	ITP	Water Utility Main Replacement	1,296,750	1,296,750	
12 - 01	ITP	Sewer Utility Main Replacement	1,023,840		1,023,840
Total Specific Appropriation			2,320,590	1,296,750	1,023,840



The Corporation of **THE CITY OF NORTH VANCOUVER**
INFRASTRUCTURE, TRANSPORTATION & PARKS DEPARTMENT

INFORMATION REPORT

To: Mayor Linda Buchanan and Members of Council

From: Matthew Holm, Manager Engineering Design

Subject: 2026-2030 CAPITAL PLAN – SPECIFIC APPROPRIATIONS: WATER
 MAIN REPLACEMENT (PROJECT 11-01)

Date: January 7, 2026 File No: 05-1705-30-0002/2026

	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	Total
City Contributions	3,804,890	5,742,629	5,689,969	6,371,474	6,690,047	28,299,009
External Contrib.	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Total	\$3,804,890	\$5,742,629	\$5,689,969	\$6,371,474	\$6,690,047	\$28,299,009

PURPOSE

The purpose of this report is to present the rationale for appropriating \$1,296,750 of 2026 Water Utility funding to continue the City's main renewal program.

DISCUSSION

The City's asset management program aims to ensure reliable, affordable, and sustainable service through a data-driven approach. The Water Utility Budget includes an annual amount to renew the water main network in order to replace aging mains at the appropriate time and support growth.

Two projects planned to be delivered with 2026 Water Main Replacement Project funds that are currently at or nearing ready for construction are as follows:

- 800-block West 15th Street is being coordinated with adjacent ongoing development in order to minimize the impacts of construction. Sewer and water main replacement are planned to be completed at the same time. Construction is expected to begin as early as February however schedule will depend heavily on coordination between City and adjacent development contractors.
- 200-block East 2nd Street is expected to go to tender before end of Q1 with construction in Q3.

Both projects are planned to be delivered by contracted services and actual construction dates will depend on contractor availability. Once on-board, staff typically work with contractors to determine an acceptable construction schedule and all construction will require City permits, acceptable traffic management plans and neighbourhood notification.

Other water main construction that will occur in 2026 with 2025 Water Main Replacement Project funds include:

- 100 Block West 15th to service development
- 500 Block Kennard to service the Cloverley School

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

The total amount requested for watermain replacement in 2026 is \$3,804,890 which supports the design, project administration, and construction of new watermains. These are based on estimates that will be refined as designs progress and as project construction responses are received.

This appropriation of \$1,296,750 is required to advance planned projects with advanced designs to tender in order to secure construction contracts.

STRATEGIC PLAN, OCP OR POLICY IMPLICATIONS

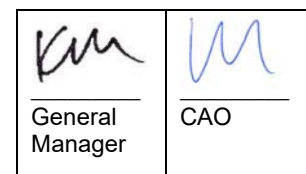
This project supports the 2014 OCP goal:

8.2.1 Maintain or improve service levels related to water supply, sewers, transportation, communication and energy infrastructure;

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED:



Matthew Holm
Manager, Engineering Design



The Corporation of **THE CITY OF NORTH VANCOUVER**
INFRASTRUCTURE, TRANSPORTATION & PARKS DEPARTMENT

INFORMATION REPORT

To: Mayor Linda Buchanan and Members of Council

From: Matthew Holm, Manager Engineering Design

Subject: 2026-2030 CAPITAL PLAN – SPECIFIC APPROPRIATIONS: SEWER UTILITY MAIN REPLACEMENT (PROJECT 12-01)

Date: January 7, 2026 File No: 05-1705-30-0002/2026

	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	Total
City Contributions	2,266,218	3,028,416	3,249,943	3,419,159	3,590,117	15,553,851
External Contrib.	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Total	\$2,266,218	\$3,028,416	\$3,249,943	\$3,419,159	\$3,590,117	\$15,553,851

PURPOSE

The purpose of this report is to present the rationale for appropriating \$1,023,840 of 2026 Sewer Utility funding to continue the City's main renewal program.

DISCUSSION

The City's asset management program aims to ensure reliable, affordable, and sustainable service through a data-driven approach. The Sewer Utility Budget includes an annual amount to renew the watermain network in order to replace aging mains at the appropriate time and support growth.

The 2026 Sewer Utility Main Replacement project is anticipated to deliver approximately 500 metres of renewed sewer main. Two projects planned to be delivered within the 2026 program are currently at or nearing ready for construction as follows:

- 100-block East 1st Street will be delivered in coordination with the North Shore Neighbourhood House. The design is nearing completion with construction anticipated in Q2 of 2026.
- 800-block West 15nd Street is being coordinated with adjacent ongoing development in order to minimize the impacts of construction. Sewer and water main replacement are planned to be completed at the same time. Construction is

expected to begin as early as February however schedule will depend heavily on coordination between City and adjacent development contractors.

Both projects are planned to be delivered by contracted services and actual construction dates will depend on contractor availability. Staff typically work with contractors to determine an acceptable construction schedule and all construction will require City permits and acceptable traffic management plans.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

The total amount requested for sewer main replacement in 2026 is \$2,266,218 which supports the design, project administration, and construction of new watermain. These are based on estimates that will be refined as designs progress and as project construction responses are received.

This appropriation of \$1,023,840 is required to advance planned projects with advanced designs to tender in order to secure construction contracts.

STRATEGIC PLAN, OCP OR POLICY IMPLICATIONS

This project supports the 2014 OCP goal:

8.2.1 Maintain or improve service levels related to water supply, sewers, transportation, communication and energy infrastructure;

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED:



Matthew Holm
Manager, Engineering Design

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF NORTH VANCOUVER

BYLAW NO. 9149

Financial Plan for the Years 2026 to 2030

The Council of The Corporation of the City of North Vancouver, in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

1. This Bylaw shall be known and cited for all purposes as “**Financial Plan for the Years 2026 to 2030 Bylaw, 2026, No. 9149**”.
2. Schedule “A” attached hereto is the Financial Plan of The Corporation of the City of North Vancouver for the period commencing January 1, 2026, and ending December 31, 2030.

READ a first time on the <> day of <>, 2026.

READ a second time on the <> day of <>, 2026.

READ a third time on the <> day of <>, 2026.

ADOPTED on the <> day of <>, 2026.

MAYOR

CORPORATE OFFICER

**SCHEDULE "A" TO BYLAW NO. 9149
CITY OF NORTH VANCOUVER FINANCIAL PLAN
FOR THE YEARS 2026 – 2030**

(1) 2026 – 2030 Financial Plan (\$000's)

2026 - 2030 Financial Plan (\$000's)

For the year ended December 31	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030
Revenue					
Property Value Tax	90,466	93,330	95,914	98,574	101,305
Levies (Storm and Eco)	6,649	7,219	7,837	8,510	9,240
Revenue from Fees and Services	68,959	74,224	80,676	85,741	90,290
Revenue from Other Sources	4,732	4,829	4,929	5,030	5,133
	170,806	179,602	189,356	197,855	205,968
Transfers					
Collections for Other Governments	66,205	67,529	68,880	70,258	71,663
Transfer from Accumulated Surplus	3,543	0	0	0	0
Transfer from Reserves	67,920	48,804	51,778	47,103	42,394
External Contributions	17,773	1,897	3,513	3,229	2,691
Transfer from Capital Assets	18,550	163,921	19,299	19,685	20,079
	173,991	282,151	143,470	140,275	136,827
Total Revenues	344,797	461,753	332,826	338,130	342,795
Expenditures					
Operating Expenses					
General Government	31,519	30,707	30,508	31,408	32,063
Transportation and Transit	10,195	10,440	10,545	10,411	10,652
Health, Social Services, Housing	3,972	3,689	3,871	3,855	4,041
Development Services	11,324	12,522	11,738	11,719	11,898
Protective Services	39,900	40,882	41,889	42,937	44,012
Parks, Recreation and Culture	34,393	32,661	33,393	33,971	34,438
Water	15,227	15,848	16,410	16,901	17,642
Sewer	26,047	29,032	32,535	35,754	36,710
Solid Waste	4,669	4,732	4,795	4,861	4,926
	177,245	180,513	185,684	191,817	196,382
Capital Expenditures	67,901	38,061	47,229	44,376	41,364
Transfers					
Collections for Other Governments	66,205	67,529	68,880	70,258	71,663
Equity	11,045	14,880	15,178	15,482	15,792
Reserves	19,779	50,744	14,275	13,679	15,076
Debt Servicing	2,622	110,026	1,580	2,518	2,518
	99,651	243,179	99,913	101,937	105,049
Total Expenditures	344,797	461,753	332,826	338,130	342,795

**SCHEDULE “A” TO BYLAW NO. 9149
CITY OF NORTH VANCOUVER FINANCIAL PLAN
FOR THE YEARS 2026 – 2030**

(2) Revenue Proportions by Funding Source
(Excluding Transfers)

	2026	%	2027	%	2028	%	2029	%	2030	%
Property Value Tax	90,466	53	93,330	52	95,914	51	98,574	50	101,305	49
Levies (Storm and Eco)	6,649	4	7,219	4	7,837	4	8,510	4	9,240	5
Revenue from Fees and Services	68,959	40	74,224	41	80,676	43	85,741	43	90,290	44
Revenue from Other Sources	4,732	3	4,829	3	4,929	3	5,030	3	5,133	2
Total Revenues	170,806	100	179,602	100	189,356	101	197,855	100	205,968	100

Background: Property Taxes are CNV’s primary source of revenue. CNV’s reliance on property tax as a source of revenue has been decreasing gradually over recent years. Where feasible, CNV charges user fees for services, however this is not possible for many services. The 2026 – 2030 Financial Plan forecasts the percentage of revenue coming from property taxes to decrease gradually, due to the assumptions in place surrounding growth of revenue from Fees and Services, particularly within Utilities where rate increases need to account for significant future costs from Metro Vancouver.

Policy: CNV will continue to look for ways to reduce the overall percentage of revenue that comes from property tax, by pursuing alternate revenue sources, and remains committed to charging user fees for services where feasible.

(3) Distribution of Property Taxes among the Property Classes

Background: Council adopted a Long-Term Property Tax Strategy in 2008, with the goal to move CNV’s tax rates and tax rate ratios to a competitive position within the Metro Vancouver Region, while maintaining principles of fairness and equity.

Policy: The policy objectives of CNV’s Long-Term Property Tax Strategy are to equalize the Light Industry tax rate with the Business tax rate and maintain the Business to Residential property tax ratio below the median multiple in the Metro Vancouver region.

CNV uses the four-step conventional method to calculate tax rates annually:

- 1) CNV calculates the base tax rate for each class. The base tax rate is the tax rate required to collect the same tax dollars from the same pool of properties as the prior year, accounting for changes in assessed values.
- 2) CNV then applies the base tax rate to the growth component of the roll to determine the taxes available from the assessed values new to the roll.
- 3) Council’s endorsed tax rate increase is then used to recalculate the tax rates by property class.
- 4) Council then considers tax shifting to achieve the objectives of the Long-Term Property Tax Strategy, while promoting neutrality and consistency/predictability for tax payors, as well as considering the overall competitiveness of CNV’s tax and utility charges in the region.

**SCHEDULE “A” TO BYLAW NO. 9149
CITY OF NORTH VANCOUVER FINANCIAL PLAN
FOR THE YEARS 2026 – 2030**

(4) Use of Permissive Tax Exemptions

Background: Council currently allows Permissive Tax Exemptions to organizations within the City, in accordance with authority provided under the *Community Charter*. The *Community Charter* shows various types of institutions as eligible, including religious institutions, providers of social housing, and not for profit societies and service organizations.

Policy: CNV has adopted a policy (Policy Number P27) that includes a set of criteria for approving Permissive Tax Exemptions. This criteria links taxation exemptions to desired community needs and outcomes. Applications are also assessed on whether or not use is available to a significant portion of community residents, if there is ongoing involvement of community volunteers, if benefiting organizations have competent management, and if funding comes from multiple sources. Council also carefully considers the total amount of Permissive Tax Exemptions granted each year when reviewing the annual Property Tax Exemption Bylaw, giving consideration to the equity of shifting the exempted tax burden to other property owners in the City.

All existing Permissive Tax Exemptions are reviewed each year and staff continue to work with all organizations who receive a Permissive Tax Exemption to ensure that their services align with Council’s Strategic Plan.