# Agenda Listing

1. **Call to Order**

2. **Delegations/Hearings**

3. **Adoption of Minutes**

4. **Business Arising**

5. **Consent Agenda – Bylaws/Agreements/Minutes of Committee Meetings**
   - 5-1 Recommendation that the Minutes of the Public Safety Advisory Committee Meeting held December 11, 2019 be received for information.

6. **Monthly/Quarterly Reports**

7. **Departmental Reports**

8. **Motion to Adjourn to a Closed Session**
AGENDA ITEM NO: 5-1
MEETING DATE: January 28, 2020

STAFF REPORT - COVER SHEET

SUBJECT: CONSENT AGENDA - Bylaws  Date: January 21, 2020
DEPARTMENT: Clerk’s  Prepared by: Jacqueline Morgan

1. SUMMARY OF ISSUE:

Consent Agenda items for Council’s consideration.

2. RECOMMENDATION:

That the Minutes of the Public Safety Advisory Committee Meeting held December 11, 2019 be received for information.

Jacqueline Morgan, CMC
Corporate Officer
1. CALL TO ORDER

Co-Chair Jason Lum called the meeting to order at 8:45 am.

2. ADOPTION OF AGENDA

Moved / That the Agenda of the Regular Meeting of the Public Safety Advisory Committee held on Wednesday, December 11, 2019 be adopted as circulated.

Seconded / Carried Unanimously

3. ADOPTION OF MINUTES

Moved / That the Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Public Safety Advisory Committee held Wednesday, November 13, 2019 be adopted as circulated.

Seconded / Carried Unanimously
4. DELEGATION

Superintendent Massie introduced Inspector Steve Corcoran, the new Operational Support Officer with the Upper Fraser Valley Regional Detachment.

Superintendent Massie also introduced four of the RCMP’s newest members, Constables Don Baynes, Karn Dhesi, Steve Tamaki and Karsten Vegsund. The new constables provided some brief history regarding their background and left the meeting at 8:51 am.

Chair Lum enquired as to how many cadets are expected in 2019; Superintendent Massie reported there will be 16 new RCMP cadets by end of December 2019 and 16 more cadets requested for 2020.

Trans Mountain - Overview of Emergency Planning and Response Activities

At the October 9, 2019 Public Safety Advisory Committee meeting, Co-Chair Mercer suggested representation from Trans Mountain (TM) Emergency Management attend a future PSAC meeting to provide information regarding emergency planning and response activities.

Ken McLernon, Manager, Trans Mountain Emergency Management, provided an overview regarding Trans Mountain’s Enhanced Emergency Management Program.

Key points:
- Emergency Planning Cycle
- Planning Standard
- Response Time Targets
- Plans and Documents
  - TM uses the Incident Command System to manage emergencies
  - Plans available on the TM website below:
    - Overview of the EM Program
      www.transmountain.com/emergency-management
    - Emergency Response plans
      www.transmountain.com/emergency-response-plans
    - Community Supplemental Plans
    - Geographic Response plans (GRP)
      www.grp.transmountain.com

Discussion took place regarding the following:
- number of members in an ‘on the ground’ response team
- emergency plan for the Hope Slough where it crosses at the Brown Creek Wetland area
- spills that have occurred in the Lower Mainland as a comparison
- level of training for personnel
- maintenance and shut-down schedule
- response times in general and near aquifer
- rail transportation / rail spills
- double-gauged pipes
4. DELEGATION (continued)

Ken McLernon informed the Committee Trans Mountain will be hosting an Emergency Management workshop the first week of March, 2020, and the invitation will be shared with City staff representatives whereby response teams will have stations set up to provide information and have dialogue sessions. Specific locations can be pointed out on a mapping system with opportunity for input; for example, where there are specifically interesting fishing locations for Indigenous communities that are very culturally sensitive, TM can monitor these locations closely and implement safety measures rapidly should the need arise.

Assistant Fire Chief Bourdon noted Brendan Kurtz, Utilities Superintendent, attended a TM workshop in 2018 in Chilliwack at which time input regarding key areas was provided.

Community Safety and Well-Being

Dr. Felix Munger, Consultant, Canadian Municipal Network on Crime Prevention, provided a presentation regarding community safety and crime prevention in Canada. Dr. Munger is working with the City of Chilliwack as the consultant for the Integrated Community Safety Task Force (ICSTF).

Dr. Munger provided a brief history of the Canadian Municipal Network on Crime Prevention which is a national membership organization, with 45 communities and cities that are part of the network which are represented through the organization by approximately 50% of the Canadian population. Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa are some of the larger cities that are members as well as some very small communities.

In the past year, Dr. Munger has observed a shift, a transition from a particular way of thinking about crime and crime prevention and the prevention of crime, moving into a more community safety and well-being perspective.

Key Points:

- The role of communities
  - Canada 1990’s - federal parliament recommended enhanced municipal role
  - UN Guidelines - recognized need for support to cities and communities
  - European Forum for Urban Security (EFUS) - strategic approach to medium/long-term

Approximately 90% of crime happens at local level; crime prevention needs to be approached at the local level in a comprehensive, systematic approach.

- Community Safety & Well-Being
  - Canadian context versus International
  - Increasing shift thinking - Ontario has been starting to prepare a shift and has reframed thinking away from crime prevention to community safety and well-being; both are required
  - Canada is increasing attention regarding the Community Safety and Well-Being Plan (CSWB) which has recently been legislated in Ontario whereby a Community Safety and Well-Being Plan (CSWB), planned locally with an advisory committee, must be in place by January 31, 2021 and passed by Council
  - BC is seeing a growth in Situation Tables - a collaborative approach where, quite often, the police bring forward cases of individuals at very high-risk who often need specific, high-level care

- Critical Success Factors
- How to Plan
- Supporting the City of Chilliwack
  - Community Safety Assessment
  - Recommendations
4. **DELEGATION** (continued)

Discussion ensued regarding the following:

- beliefs and spirituality
- stigma of homelessness and addictions
- partnerships/sharing information between stakeholders
- prevention is key
- shifting of thinking of different silos
- measuring success
- perception of safety
- political correctness

Ken McLernon left the meeting at 10:00 am.

5. **NEW BUSINESS ITEMS**

6. **CURRENT ISSUES TO ADDRESS**

7. **ITEMS FOR INFORMATION**

8. **GOALS AND OBJECTIVES**

9. **REPORTS**

a) **RCMP**

Superintendent Massie reported on the following:

1. Calls for service were down for the month of November 2019.
2. Auto theft was down significantly from previous years for the month of October; however, there was a 25-46% increase in auto thefts in November 2019. A number of vehicles recovered in the Chilliwack area were from West Vancouver, Surrey and Langley.
3. There have been a number of significant arrests in the last 30 days.
4. There will be six new RCMP officers hired in 2020. A report will be provided at the next PSAC meeting which will include the duties of the new officers.

Inspector Lee reported on the following:

5. There was a decrease in the number of Break and Enters (B&E’s) for the month of November 2019 compared to the last six months.

b) **FIRE DEPARTMENT**

1. Assistant Fire Chief Mike Bourdon reported that Ken McLernon, Manager, Trans Mountain Emergency Management and team met with the Chilliwack Fire Department on Monday, December 9, 2019 to have fire crews review their process. The meeting was successful with good information shared. These meetings are held a number of times/year and the Fire Department will coordinate with the RCMP and staff from the Operations Department in future Emergency Operations Centre (EOC) meetings/exercises.
9. REPORTS (continued)

c) BIA
   No report

d) Bylaw Department
   1. The Bylaw Department recently hired a new Bylaw Enforcement Officer (BEO) to replace a staff member. City Council recently approved funding for two additional BEO’s to be hired in early 2020.
   2. Bylaw Enforcement calls-for-service are up by 250 calls from last year. In 2015, there were approximately 600 calls-for-service and the numbers have doubled to 1,200 calls-for-service since 2015. A majority of the increase is as a result of parking complaints in newly developed areas. Calls-for-service not included in these stats are the proactive patrols and enforcement relating to homelessness and social issues, to which one full-time bylaw officer has been assigned.

   Chair Lum commented that recognition was given at the recent Council budget session regarding the Bylaw Enforcement Officer’s diligent work as the front-line workers in many of these cases. Chair Lum noted a challenge is the gap in services and he reiterated the importance of addressing this issue.

e) ICBC
   1. Mike Weightman reported his recent attendance at a counter attack road block on the Vedder Road overpass. As a member of the Bar Watch Committee, he has ongoing discussions with establishment owners regarding patrons and drinking and driving. ICBC is working towards support in 2020 for enforcement initiatives to address poor driving habits and reduce crashes.

f) School District
   1. There has been a low incident rate in the evenings at school sites. However, during the daytime, there have been approximately six youths frequenting school sites. The School District and the RCMP are working together to address this issue.

g) Operations
   1. Beginning December 1st through to the end of February, the Operations Department reassigns two staff members to a winter night shift from 10:45 pm to 7:00 am for heightened awareness with respect to winter roadway conditions such as frost and ice.
   2. The Operations Department has been authorized by BGIS Workplace Solutions Inc., the company who manages the Court House, to use the downtown security patrols to clear the front of the courthouse when necessary.

   Chair Lum noted at the recent Council budget session, funding was approved to replace older street lighting in the community with new LED lighting and, to identify dark spots in and around the City with opportunity to increase lighting where necessary. This will be a transitional process.

   Peter Lang, Community Member, expressed appreciation for the new LED lighting as he noticed some residential streets are dark and is concerned due to marginalized people using laneways for travel at night. Chair Lum mentioned some of the street lights are owned by BC Hydro; BC Hydro has indicated they are moving towards updating their lights.
9. REPORTS (continued)

h) Social Development
1. Mike Sikora reported that there are vacancies throughout the various shelters in Chilliwack except for the Portal. One of the biggest challenges experienced regularly with folks downtown is getting the most addicted and street entrenched individuals to use the shelters; often individuals will choose to stay outdoors rather than utilizing shelter beds.
2. Housing initiatives are underway which include RainCity's new 46-unit supportive housing facility on Trethewey Avenue. The site held its grand opening mid-November and will be begin tenancy in the building in the upcoming weeks, through to the end of December 2019.
3. With the extension of the Portal, came an agreement to have a Public Community Advisory Council in order to identify challenges regarding not only the current location of the Portal, but future locations. There is a Public Community Advisory Council meeting on December 18, 2019. The advisory committee consists of both community members and stakeholders.
4. The Alliance Church hosted a Community Advisory Council meeting for/with RainCity Housing for the Trethewey site. The first meeting was to set up the Terms of Reference and introduce the process for future meetings. The Alliance Church is the largest community partner for RainCity Modular Housing and has supported the project by assisting them to know the neighbours as well as collecting funds and items to give every new resident of the building a welcome basket.

Chair Lum, Chair, noted the delay of the opening of the new 46-unit supportive housing facility on Trethewey Avenue was due to furniture and equipment issues.

i) Restorative Justice
1. The Annual General Meeting was held in November 2019 with Councillor Bud Mercer in attendance.
2. The Annual Bike Auction was held on November 4, 2019 at Bernard Elementary School. Amanda Macpherson thanked the RCMP Exhibits Members and Deputy Director of Operations, Joe Koczkur, for their assistance.
3. Restorative Justice has written and submitted a new Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) to Crown Counsel which will result in more referrals to Restorative Justice.

j) Stóːlo Justice
No report

k) Chamber of Commerce
No report

l) Corrections/Restorative Justice
No report

10. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

11. ADJOURNMENT TO CLOSED SESSION

Moved / ) That, in accordance with Section 90 (1)(f) of the Community Charter, the Committee hold a
Seconded ( Closed meeting.

Carried Unanimously

Councillor Lum, Co-Chair