

AGENDA

REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL

Monday, July 8, 2019

7:00 p.m.

Council Chamber, Municipal Hall

355 West Queens Road,

North Vancouver, BC

Council Members:

Mayor Mike Little

Councillor Jordan Back

Councillor Mathew Bond

Councillor Megan Curren

Councillor Betty Forbes

Councillor Jim Hanson

Councillor Lisa Muri



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BROADCAST OF MEETING

- Online at <http://app.dnv.org/councillive/>

CLOSED PUBLIC HEARING ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE FOR DISCUSSION

- Bylaw 8262 – OCP Amendment 1923 Purcell Way
- Bylaw 8263 – Rezoning 1923, 1935, 1947 and 1959 Purcell Way

1. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

1.1. July 8, 2019 Regular Meeting Agenda

Recommendation:

THAT the agenda for the July 8, 2019 Regular Meeting of Council for the District of North Vancouver is adopted as circulated, including the addition of any items listed in the agenda addendum.

2. PUBLIC INPUT

(limit of three minutes per speaker to a maximum of thirty minutes total)

3. PROCLAMATIONS

4. RECOGNITIONS

5. DELEGATIONS

5.1. Emily Pickett & Shiqi Xu, Vancouver Humane Society & Sutherland Secondary School p. 11-21

Re: Municipal plant-based food procurement and purchasing.

Attachment 1: Delegation to Council Request Form

Attachment 2: PowerPoint Presentation

Attachment 3: Municipal Plant-Based Food Procurement & Purchase Proposal

6. ADOPTION OF MINUTES

6.1. May 27, 2019 Regular Council Meeting p. 25-33

Recommendation:

THAT the minutes of the May 27, 2019 Regular Council meeting are adopted.

6.2. June 17, 2019 Regular Council Meeting p. 35-43

Recommendation:

THAT the minutes of the June 17, 2019 Regular Council meeting are adopted.

6.3. June 24, 2019 Special Council Meeting p. 45-47

Recommendation:

THAT the minutes of the June 24, 2019 Special Council meeting are adopted.

7. RELEASE OF CLOSED MEETING DECISIONS

7.1. January 21, 2019 Closed Special Meeting of Council File No. 01.0360.20/076.000

7.1.1. Hollyburn Family Services Society – Agreement to Lease

THAT Council directs staff to advise Hollyburn Family Services Society that:

1. Council has decided that the Burr Place site is not supported;
2. Hollyburn Family Services Society is accordingly released from its obligations under the agreement to lease dated September 13, 2018; and,
3. The District will ascertain verifiable out of pocket expenses incurred by Hollyburn Family Services Society and BC Housing with respect to the Burr Place site only and report back to Council.

7.2. June 17, 2019 Closed Special Meeting of Council

7.2.1. Advisory Oversight Committee Recommendations and Appointments

THAT the following 11 members are appointed to the Rental, Social and Affordable Housing Task Force for a two-year term:

1	Sarah Bermel
2	Kelly Bond
3	Keith Collyer
4	Bruce Crowe
5	Ian Cullis
6	Hesam Deihimi
7	Phil Dupasquier
8	Katherine Fagerlund
9	Heather Fowler
10	Ellison Mallin
11	Michael Sadler

8. COUNCIL WORKSHOP REPORT

9. REPORTS FROM COUNCIL OR STAFF

With the consent of Council, any member may request an item be added to the Consent Agenda to be approved without debate.

If a member of the public signs up to speak to an item, it shall be excluded from the Consent Agenda.

Recommendation:

THAT items _____ are included in the Consent Agenda and be approved without debate.

9.1. 2019 Community Service Grant Recommendations

p. 51-105

File No. 10.4792.01/007.000

Report: Community Planner, June 20, 2019

Attachment A: 2019 Grant Recommendations

Attachment B: Municipal Community Service Grant Goals and Guiding Principles

Attachment C: Municipal Community Service Grant Policy 5-1850-2

Attachment D: Summary of 2019 Community Service Grant Recommendations

Recommendation:

THAT the 2019 Community Service Grant allocations of \$298,033 in accordance with Attachment A of the June 20, 2019 report of the Community Planner entitled 2019 Community Service Grant Recommendations are approved;

AND THAT staff is directed to refer the request for an inflation adjustment to the Community Service Grant budget to the 2020 financial planning process.

9.2. 2019 Child Care Grants Report

p. 107-133

File No. 10.4750.20/010.000

Report: Community Planner, June 20, 2019

Attachment A: Summary of Evaluation and Recommendations

Attachment B: Childcare Policy 10-4750-1

Attachment C: 2019 Child Care Grants Criteria

Recommendation:

THAT the 2019 Childcare Grant allocations of \$54,857 in accordance with Table 1 contained within the June 20, 2019 report of the Community Planner entitled 2019 Child Care Grants Report are approved;

AND THAT staff is directed to refer the request for an inflation adjustment to the Childcare Grant budget to the 2020 financial planning process.

- 9.3. Development Variance Permit 87.18 – 1282 Brantwood Road** **p. 135-146**
File No. 08.3060.20/087.18
- Report: Planning Assistant, June 20, 2019
Attachment 1: Development Variance Permit 87.18
- Recommendation:*
THAT Development Variance Permit 87.18, to allow for a new single-family dwelling with a secondary suite at 1282 Brantwood Road, is ISSUED.
- 9.4. Development Variance Permit 80.18 (Coach House) – 345 Beachview Drive** **p. 147-158**
File No. 08.3060.20/080.18
- Report: Planning Assistant, June 19, 2019
Attachment 1: Development Variance Permit 80.18
- Recommendation:*
THAT Development Variance Permit 80.18, to allow for a coach house at 345 Beachview Drive, is ISSUED.
- 9.5. Keeping of Pigeons Bylaw** **p. 159**
File No.
- Report: Councillor Lisa Muri, April 26, 2019
- Recommendation:*
THAT staff be directed to prepare a bylaw for Council's consideration to amend the Keeping of Pigeons Bylaw (No. 4078) as described in the April 26, 2019 report from Councillor Lisa Muri entitled Keeping of Pigeons Bylaw.
- 9.6. Braemar School Street Mural** **p. 161-164**
File No.
- Report: Councillor Mathew Bond, June 7, 2019
- Recommendation:*
THAT staff are authorized to approve a street mural at Braemar Elementary School;

AND THAT staff develop a policy for street murals for Council's future consideration.
- 9.7. BC Housing Affordable Home Ownership Program** **p. 165-192**
File No.
- Report: Development Planner, June 27, 2019
Attachment A: BC Housing Program Framework
Attachment B: Presentation from BC Housing
- Recommendation:*
THAT the June 27, 2019 report from the Development Planner entitled BC Housing Affordable Home Ownership Program is received for information.

9.8. Declaring a Climate & Ecological Emergency and Calling for Transformative Action

p.193-196

File No.

Report: Councillor Megan Curren, June 25, 2019

Recommendation:

THAT the District of North Vancouver declare a climate & ecological emergency;

AND THAT staff are directed to incorporate more urgent climate action and ecological protection into strategic and financial planning processes;

AND THAT Council commit to meeting our carbon pollution targets which align with the most current IPCC science, and which were unanimously supported January 21, 2019;

AND THAT the District of North Vancouver establish an annual carbon budget for corporate and community carbon pollution beginning no later than January 2020;

AND THAT a North Shore Climate & Biodiversity Committee be formed;

AND THAT this declaration & climate commitment is shared with the community via dnv.org and via email to staff and partner agencies.

10. REPORTS

10.1. Mayor

10.2. Chief Administrative Officer

10.3. Councillors

10.4. Metro Vancouver Committee Appointees

10.4.1. Industrial Lands Strategy Task Force – Councillor Back

10.4.2. Housing Committee – Councillor Bond

10.4.3. Aboriginal Relations Committee – Councillor Hanson

10.4.4. Board – Councillor Muri

10.4.5. Regional Parks Committee – Councillor Muri

10.4.6. Liquid Waste Committee – Mayor Little

10.4.7. Mayors Committee – Mayor Little

10.4.8. Mayors Council - TransLink – Mayor Little

10.4.9. Performance & Audit Committee – Mayor Little

10.4.10. Zero Waste Committee – Mayor Little

11. ANY OTHER BUSINESS

12. ADJOURNMENT

Recommendation:

THAT the July 8, 2019 Regular Meeting of Council for the District of North Vancouver is adjourned.

DELEGATIONS

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Delegation to Council Request Form

District of North Vancouver
Clerk's Department
 355 West Queens Rd, North Vancouver, BC V7N 4N5

Questions about this form: Phone: 604-990-2311
 Form submission: Submit to address above or Fax: 604.984.9637

COMPLETION: To ensure legibility, please complete (type) online then print. Sign the printed copy and submit to the department and address indicated above.

Delegations have five minutes to make their presentation. Questions from Council may follow.

Name of group wishing to appear before Council: Vancouver Humane Society & Sutherland Secondary Me

Title of Presentation: Municipal plant-based food procurement and purchasing

Name of person(s) to make presentation: Emily Pickett & Shiqi Xu

Purpose of Presentation:

- ☐ Information only
☐ Requesting a letter of support
☒ Other (provide details below)

Please describe:

Attach separate sheet if additional space is required
 The purpose of the presentation is to share our collective work in getting more healthy, humane and sustainable plant-based dishes on cafeteria menus at North Vancouver schools. We're also asking Council to take concrete steps to help transition municipal procurement, purchasing and consumption toward more climate-friendly plant-based foods.

Contact person (if different than above):

Daytime telephone number: 604-266-9744

Email address: Emily@vancouverhumanesociety.bc.ca

Will you be providing supporting documentation?

☒ Yes

☐ No

If yes:

☒ Handout

☐ DVD

☒ PowerPoint presentation

Note: All supporting documentation must be provided 12 days prior to your appearance date. This form and any background material provided will be published in the public agenda.

Presentation requirements:

☒ Laptop

☐ Tripod for posterboard

☒ Multimedia projector

☐ Flipchart

☐ Overhead projector

Arrangements can be made, upon request, for you to familiarize yourself with the Council Chamber equipment on or before your presentation date.

Delegation to Council Request Form

Rules for Delegations:

1. Delegations must submit a Delegation to Council Request Form to the Municipal Clerk. Submission of a request does not constitute approval nor guarantee a date. The request must first be reviewed by the Clerk.
2. The Clerk will review the request and, if approved, arrange a mutually agreeable date with you. You will receive a signed and approved copy of your request form as confirmation.
3. A maximum of two delegations will be permitted at any Regular Meeting of Council.
4. Delegations must represent an organized group, society, institution, corporation, etc. Individuals may not appear as delegations.
5. Delegations are scheduled on a first-come, first-served basis, subject to direction from the Mayor, Council, or Chief Administrative Officer.
6. The Mayor or Chief Administrative Officer may reject a delegation request if it regards an offensive subject, has already been substantially presented to council in one form or another, deals with a pending matter following the close of a public hearing, or is, or has been, dealt with in a public participation process.
7. Supporting submissions for the delegation should be provided to the Clerk by noon 12 days preceding the scheduled appearance.
8. Delegations will be allowed a maximum of five minutes to make their presentation.
9. Any questions to delegations by members of Council will seek only to clarify a material aspect of a delegate's presentation.
10. Persons invited to speak at the Council meeting may not speak disrespectfully of any other person or use any rude or offensive language or make a statement or allegation which impugns the character of any person.
11. Please note the District does not provide grants or donations through the delegation process.
12. Delegation requests that are non-jurisdictional or of a financial nature may not be accepted.

Helpful Suggestions:

- have a purpose
- get right to your point and make it
- be concise
- be prepared
- state your request, if any
- do not expect an immediate response to a request
- multiple-person presentations are still five minutes maximum
- be courteous, polite, and respectful
- it is a presentation, not a debate
- the Council Clerk may ask for any relevant notes (if not handed out or published in the agenda) to assist with the accuracy of our minutes

I understand and agree to these rules for delegations

Emily Pickett

Name of Delegate or Representative of Group

April 2, 2019

Date



Signature

For Office Use Only

Approved by:

Municipal Clerk

Deputy Municipal Clerk



Appearance date:

Receipt emailed on:

July 8, 2019
April 2, 2019

Rejected by:

Mayor

CAO

Applicant informed on:

Applicant informed by:

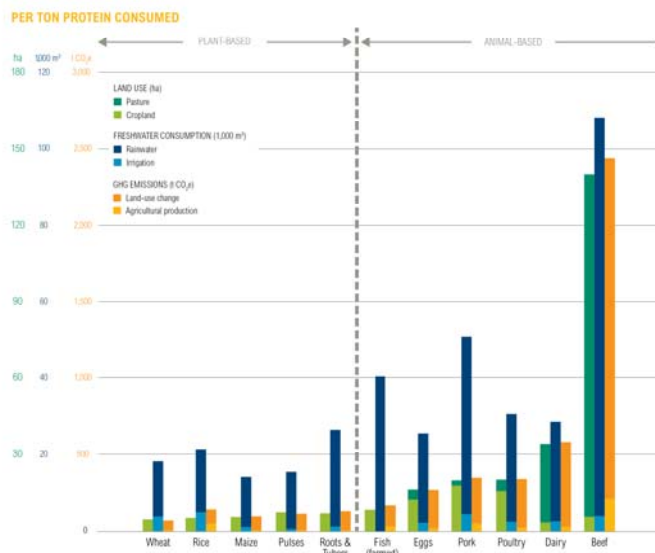
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VANCOUVER HUMANE SOCIETY
&
SUTHERLAND SECONDARY MEATLESS MONDAY CLUB



The Problem

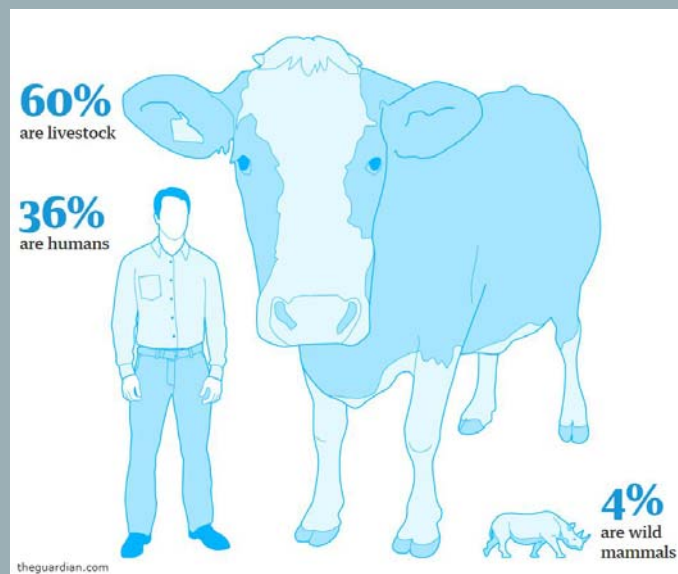
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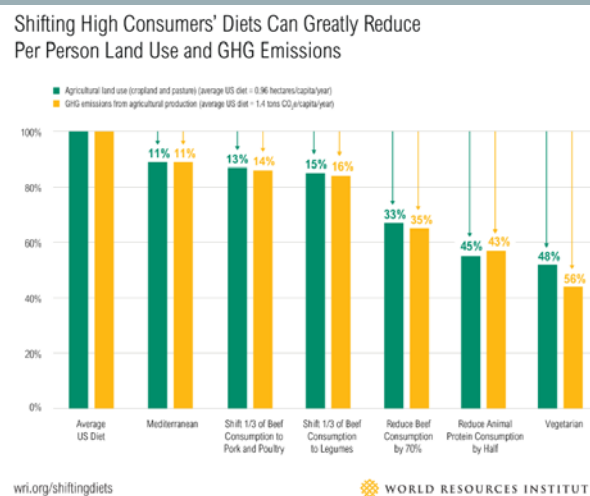
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WORLD RESOURCES INSTITUTE

The Problem



The Answer



Canada Food Guide:

- “Many of the well-studied healthy eating patterns include mostly plant-based foods.”
- “Eating plant-based foods regularly can mean eating more fibre and less saturated fat. This can have a positive effect on health, including a lowered risk of cancer, heart disease and type 2 diabetes.”

Our Ask

Multi-pronged approach to transitioning toward a climate-friendly diet:

- **Climate Action Plan** – reduction in procurement, purchasing and consumption of animal-based foods in favour of climate-friendly plant-based foods as a mitigation strategy.
 - **Tangible target (eg, 20%)** for municipal plant-based food procurement and purchasing.
- **Public awareness campaign** encouraging district residents, businesses, school board and other municipalities to take part.
- **Meatless Monday** at council meetings – fully plant-based to have the greatest impact.

Supporting Evidence

- **District Official Community Plan**
 - 6.3. Community Services, Programs and Facilities:
 - 12. Encourage sustainable, local food systems through initiatives such as promotion of healthy, local foods and food production...
 - 9.6. Community Stewardship:

The District's objective is to create a stewardship ethic where citizens and businesses engage in environmental efforts.

 - 4. Promote community education initiatives aimed at building environmental awareness.
 - 10. Climate Action
 - 2030 target of 33% reduction in community GHG emissions.
- **North Shore Community Food Charter**
 - The environment is valued and protected from adverse impacts of the food system.
 - Government leadership and collaboration.
- **Chatham House 'Changing Climate, Changing Diets' Report**
 - Key finding: "Governments must lead in shifting attitudes and behaviours."
- A growing number of **U.S. cities and counties** have recognized the essential role of reducing meat and dairy consumption in combatting climate change in their Climate Action Plans.

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MUNICIPAL PLANT-BASED FOOD PROCUREMENT & PURCHASING PROPOSAL

**Vancouver Humane Society & Sutherland
Secondary Meatless Monday Club**

July 8, 2019

PROPOSAL

We, the undersigned, ask that the District of North Vancouver City Council support the much-needed transition toward a climate-friendly diet. We encourage that City Council does this through a multi-pronged approach that includes updating the District's climate action plan to include a reduction in municipal procurement, purchasing and consumption of animal-based foods in favour of more climate-friendly plant-based foods, as part of the strategy for mitigating climate change at the local level.

Specifically, we ask that Council set a tangible target (our recommendation being an initial min. 20% benchmark) for transitioning municipal food procurement and purchasing to plant-based (meaning no animal products). We recommend this encompass both direct and indirect food procurement and purchasing, including but not limited to: catered meetings, events and contracts, such as park concessions. We also ask that council implement a public awareness campaign that includes a call to action for transitioning to more climate-friendly plant-based food, intended for district residents, businesses, school board and other municipalities.

In addition, given that regular council meetings are usually held on Mondays, Council may also consider participating in Meatless Monday. We recommend a goal of making Meatless Mondays fully plant-based (no animal products) to ensure it achieves the greatest sustainability benefits.

Food production accounts for nearly a quarter of global greenhouse gas emissions, more than half of which comes from animal products, making animal agriculture a leading contributor to climate change. Our society's over-consumption of animal products is also a leading cause of wildlife extinction; has led to the rise of intensive animal farming; and has been linked to a variety of health problems.

Meanwhile, plant-based foods typically have a smaller environmental footprint; can help protect against heart disease, high blood pressure and cholesterol, type 2 diabetes and certain types of cancer; and can reduce the demand for cheap meat that drives intensive animal farming. In fact, a growing body of research states that significant reductions in global consumption of animal products, especially in Western countries, is necessary if we are to keep global warming below the 'danger level' of two degrees Celsius.

In addition, Canada's new Food Guide also recommends shifting consumption to more plant-based foods, including plant-based proteins. It also acknowledges that many of the well-studied healthy eating patterns include mostly plant-based foods. Similarly, British Columbia's Provincial Health Officer has also reiterated in this year's annual health report the need for increased public consumption of fruits and vegetables.

Given the power behind what we put on our plates when it comes to these major global issues, experts, including respected international think-tank Chatham House and the EAT-Lancet Commission on Food, Planet and Health, are increasingly calling on governments at all levels to take action in helping redirect diets and to lead by example.

We believe the actions outlined in this proposal set a positive example of leadership at the community level and align well with the objectives of the District's Official Community Plan and the North Shore Community Food Charter.

Thank you for your time and consideration of our proposal. Please feel free to contact Emily Pickett at emily@vancouverhumanesociety.bc.ca with any questions or to discuss further.

Signed,

Sutherland Secondary Meatless Monday Club
Vancouver Humane Society

SUPPORTING MATERIALS

LOCAL COMMUNITY PLANS

District Official Community Plan

- o 6.3. Community Services, Programs and Facilities:
 - 12. Encourage sustainable, local food systems through initiatives such as promotion of healthy, local foods and food production...
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North Shore Community Food Charter

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COMMUNITIES PRIORITIZING PLANT-BASED FOODS

Santa Monica, CA

- o **15x15 Climate Action Plan** - climate action plan commits the municipality to reducing meat and dairy purchases by 15 percent and encourages large institutions to participate.
 - o 18% of meals purchased with public funds were meatless, surpassing the goal of 15%. Staff now aim to reduce meat purchases by another 15% by 2020.
- o **Climate Action & Adaptation Plan** also specifically commits to promote plant-based diets for carbon & health, as per the City's Sustainable Food Commitment which aims to reduce meat and dairy.

New York City

- o **Green New Deal** to phase out the purchase of processed meat, reduce the purchase of beef by 50%.

Portland, Oregon

- o Climate action plan includes goals to reduce the consumption of carbon-intensive foods. It commits to increasing institutional purchases of healthy, climate-friendly food at public meetings, events, and in government facilities; including low-carbon food choices in public and business outreach efforts; working with partners to support efforts to encourage plant-based diets, including Meatless Monday campaigns.

REPORTS

Chatham House Report - "Changing Climate, Changing Diets: Pathways to Lower Meat Consumption"

- o Reducing global meat consumption will be critical to keeping global warming below the 'danger level' of two degrees Celsius, the main goal of the climate negotiations in Paris.
- o Governments must lead in shifting attitudes and behaviours.

EAT-Lancet Commission on Food, Planet, Health Report

- o The EAT-Lancet Commission on Food, Planet, Health Report brings together more than 30 world-leading scientists from across the globe to reach a scientific consensus that defines a healthy and sustainable diet – the “planetary health diet”.
- o A diet rich in plant-based foods and with fewer animal source foods confers both improved health and environmental benefits.
- o EAT-Lancet Commission Brief for Cities - <https://eatforum.org/lancet-commission/cities/>

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MINUTES

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**DISTRICT OF NORTH VANCOUVER
REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL**

Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Council for the District of North Vancouver held at 7:04 p.m. on Monday, May 27, 2019 in the Council Chambers of the District Hall, 355 West Queens Road, North Vancouver, British Columbia.

Present: Mayor M. Little
Councillor J. Back
Councillor M. Bond
Councillor M. Curren
Councillor B. Forbes
Councillor J. Hanson
Councillor L. Muri

Staff: Mr. D. Stuart, Chief Administrative Officer
Mr. G. Joyce, General Manager – Engineering, Parks & Facilities
Mr. D. Milburn, General Manager – Planning, Properties & Permits
Mr. A. Wardell, General Manager – Finance & Technology
Mr. D. Desrochers, Manager – Engineering Projects & Development Services
Mr. J. Gordon, Manager – Administrative Services
Ms. J. Paton, Manager – Development Planning
Ms. S. Rogers, Manager – Parks
Ms. M. Welman, Manager – Strategic Communications & Community Relations
Mr. S. Carney, Section Manager – Transportation
Mr. R. Boase, Section Manager – Environmental Sustainability
Ms. A. Reiher, Confidential Council Clerk
Mr. D. Veres, Planner

At the request of the Mayor, Councillors BACK, BOND, CURREN and HANSON commented on their cycling commute to the May 27, 2019 Council meeting in support of Bike to Work week.

1. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

1.1. May 27, 2019 Regular Meeting Agenda

**MOVED by Councillor CURREN
SECONDED by Councillor BACK**

THAT the agenda for the May 27, 2019 Regular Meeting of Council for the District of North Vancouver is adopted as circulated.

CARRIED

2. PUBLIC INPUT

2.1. Mr. Mike Castle, 4100 Block Sunset Boulevard:

- Spoke about item 9.3 and expressed support for the issuance of the Development Permit and commented favourably about the feasibility study for a six lane track;
- Expressed concern about the double bend design of the six lane track; and,
- Suggested that escalation costs are an estimate of future market pricing and not a fee.

2.2. Mr. Witmar Abele, 1500 Block Kitchener Street:

- Spoke about item 9.3 as the architect of Handsworth Secondary School; and,
- Commented regarding concerns that were raised by the community during public consultation and presented a sketch outlining adjustments to address the concerns.

2.3. Mr. Peter Teevan, 1900 Block Indian River Crescent:

- Spoke about item 9.11 and opined that rental homes are needed in the District;
- Commented about town centre development proposals; and,
- Suggested that Councillors who have received campaign donations from developers recuse themselves from voting on proposals by the developer.

2.4. Ms. Antje Wahl, 1100 Block Cleverley Street:

- Spoke about item 9.6, expressed concern about cyclist safety and suggested there be a barrier to protect cyclists on 29th Street; and,
- Suggested that the District's Bicycle Master Plan be updated.

2.5. Mr. Guy Trotter, 1300 Block Doran Road:

- Commented about cycling infrastructure, e-bikes and concerns about the safety of cyclists; and,
- Suggested that cycling is beneficial for climate change action and less dependence on vehicles.

2.6. Mr. Eric Andersen, 2500 Block Derbyshire Way:

- Spoke as the Chair of the Blueridge Community Association and invited Council to attend the upcoming Blueridge Good Neighbour Day; and,
- Expressed appreciation for a grant from the North Vancouver Recreation and Culture Commission and the volunteers participating at the event.

2.7. Ms. Chrissy da Roza, 900 Block Montroyal Boulevard:

- Commented about a previous presentation and recommendations to Council by the Montroyal Safety Committee regarding traffic safety and thanked Council for listening to their concerns.

3. PROCLAMATIONS

Nil

4. RECOGNITIONS

Nil

5. DELEGATIONS

5.1. Birgit Weaver, North Vancouver Sport Council

Re: Track and Field Facility

Ms. Birgit Weaver spoke as the Athletic Representative, North Shore Vancouver Sports Advisory Council, and as President, NorWesters Track and Field Club. She expressed support for a training facility and track at Handsworth School and

requested that Council explore the possibility of facilitating a competition track that permits eight lanes along with a grass infield area to support other sports.

MOVED by Councillor MURI

SECONDED by Councillor BACK

THAT the delegation of the North Vancouver Sport Council is received.

CARRIED

5.2. Sera Bao, Grace Dupasquier & Cynthia Luo, North Shore Young Citizens' Forum

Re: NSYCF Report on Improving Young Citizen Participation in Civic

Ms. Sera Bao, Ms. Grace Dupasquier and Ms. Cynthia Luo, North Shore Young Citizens' Forum, provided an overview of civic engagement of young citizens. They expressed a desire to build a stronger community with better civic engagement and provided recommendations for enhanced community engagement.

MOVED by Councillor BACK

SECONDED by Councillor BOND

THAT the delegation of the North Shore Young Citizens' Forum is received and is referred to staff for possible implementation.

CARRIED

6. ADOPTION OF MINUTES

6.1. May 6, 2019 Regular Council Meeting

MOVED by Councillor MURI

SECONDED by Councillor FORBES

THAT the minutes of the May 6, 2019 Regular Council meeting are adopted.

CARRIED

6.2. May 13, 2019 Special Council Meeting

MOVED by Councillor MURI

SECONDED by Councillor FORBES

THAT the minutes of the May 13, 2019 Special Council meeting are adopted.

CARRIED

7. RELEASE OF CLOSED MEETING DECISIONS

Nil

8. COUNCIL WORKSHOP REPORT

Nil

9. REPORTS FROM COUNCIL OR STAFF

With the consent of Council, Mayor Little varied the agenda as follows.

9.3. Development Permit 79.18 – 1044 Edgewood Road (Handsworth Secondary School)

File No. 08.3060.20/019.18

Public Input:

Ms. Christie Sacre, 2100 Block Lonsdale Avenue:

- Spoke in support of the item and as Chair, Board of Education;
- Commented about the project agreement with the Ministry of Education; and,
- Expressed concern about seismic costs for Handsworth School and requested that the development permit be issued.

Mr. Phillip Chapman, 1000 Block Handsworth Road:

- Spoke in opposition to the item;
- Expressed concern about potential traffic and circulation issues and suggested a two way traffic system; and,
- Expressed support for a track facility and suggested an amendment to section four of the development permit.

MOVED by Councillor MURI

SECONDED by Councillor HANSON

THAT Development Permit 79.18, for the construction of a new Handsworth Secondary School, is ISSUED.

CARRIED

MOVED by Councillor MURI

SECONDED by Mayor LITTLE

THAT staff be directed to work with partners to confirm suitability of a four to six lane track at Handsworth School;

AND THAT staff work with the Sport Council, City of North Vancouver and School District to consider the feasibility of an eight lane track for the North Shore.

CARRIED

9.1. Park Dedication Removal Bylaw 8381 (Portion of Lynn Canyon Park) – Alternative Approval Process Results and Adoption

File No. 09.3900.20/000.000

MOVED by Councillor MURI

SECONDED by Councillor HANSON

THAT "Park Dedication Removal Bylaw 8381, 2019" is ADOPTED.

CARRIED

Opposed: Councillors BOND and CURREN

- 9.2. Bylaw 8369: Text Amendment to CD21 Zoning for 1015-1037 Marine Drive**
File No. 08.3060.20/052.18

MOVED by Councillor MURI

SECONDED by Councillor HANSON

THAT "District of North Vancouver Rezoning Bylaw 1385 (Bylaw 8369)" is referred back to staff.

CARRIED

Opposed: Mayor LITTLE, Councillors BACK and BOND

- 9.4. Proposed Updates to Development Planning Communications & Engagement**
File No.

MOVED by Councillor MURI

SECONDED by Councillor CURREN

THAT the May 27, 2019 report of Councillor Lisa Muri entitled Proposed Updates to Development Planning Communications & Engagement is received for information;

AND THAT staff are directed to proceed with the intermediate enhancements to communications and engagement for development applications as presented in the May 27, 2019 report of Councillor Lisa Muri entitled Proposed Updates to Development Planning Communications & Engagement;

AND THAT staff are directed to bring forward a plan as part of the OCP review project for consulting the public on their preferences for future communication and engagement on development planning applications.

CARRIED

MOVED by Councillor MURI

SECONDED by Councillor LITTLE

THAT the May 27, 2019 report of Councillor Lisa Muri entitled Proposed Updates to Development Planning Communications & Engagement is brought forward to a Council Workshop.

CARRIED

Council recessed at 9:06 p.m. and reconvened at 9:12 p.m.

- 9.5. Appointment of Metro Vancouver Regional District Municipal Director and Alternate Municipal Director**
File No. 01.0115.30/002.000

MOVED by Mayor LITTLE

SECONDED by Councillor HANSON

THAT Councillor Muri is appointed as the Municipal Director to the Metro Vancouver Regional District Board for the District of North Vancouver and that Mayor Little is appointed as the Alternate Municipal Director.

CARRIED

9.6. East 29th Street Corridor Safety and Mobility Improvements

File No. 16.8620.20/054.000

MOVED by Councillor BOND

SECONDED by Councillor BACK

THAT \$972,000 additional funding for the East 29th Street Safety & Mobility project is approved;

AND THAT the 2019-2023 Financial Plan be amended prior to year-end to reflect the project.

CARRIED

9.7. Official Community Plan (OCP) Targeted Review – Scope, Timeline and Budget

File No. 13.6480.30/001.002

MOVED by Councillor CURREN

SECONDED by Councillor MURI

THAT the scope, timeline and budget for the OCP review as outlined in the May 2, 2019 report of the Senior Community Planner entitled Official Community Plan (OCP) Targeted Review – Scope, Timeline and Budget is approved;

AND THAT the white paper entitled Climate Change be changed to Climate Emergency white paper.

CARRIED

Opposed: Councillors BACK and BOND

9.11. Maplewood Innovation District

File No. 08.3060.20/043.18

Public Input:

Mr. Corrie Kost, 2800 Block Colwood Drive:

- Spoke in opposition to the item;
- Expressed concern regarding the chlorine plant located in the Maplewood area and provided statistics on chlorine clouds; and,
- Recommended that individuals are not housed within two kilometres of the Chlorine plant until it ceases production.

Mr. Oliver Webb, 4700 Block Eastridge Road and Mr. Mathew Thomas, 700 Block Apex Road:

- Spoke in favour of the item;
- Spoke about the planning process and community engagement and efforts to retain businesses on the North Shore; and,
- Commented about the historical significance of the lands for the Tsleil-Waututh Nation.

At 10:25 p.m. the following motion was made:

MOVED by Councillor MURI

SECONDED by Councillor BOND

THAT the Regular Council meeting held on May 27, 2019 is authorized to carry on beyond 10:30 pm.

CARRIED

MOVED by Mayor LITTLE

SECONDED by Councillor HANSON

THAT Council's consideration of the application be deferred until after the targeted review of the Official Community Plan.

CARRIED

Opposed: Councillors BACK, BOND and CURREN

9.8. Bylaw 8390: Amendment to Bylaw Notice Enforcement Bylaw 7458, 2004

File No. 01.0115.30/002.000

MOVED by Councillor MURI

SECONDED by Councillor FORBES

THAT "Bylaw Notice Enforcement Bylaw 7458, 2004, Amendment Bylaw 8390, 2019 (Amendment 43)" is given FIRST, SECOND and THIRD Readings.

CARRIED

9.9. Council Expense Policy Update

File No.

At 10:59 p.m. the following motion was made:

MOVED by Councillor MURI

SECONDED by Councillor CURREN

THAT the Regular Council meeting held on May 27, 2019 is authorized to carry on beyond 11:00 pm.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

MOVED by Councillor MURI

SECONDED by Councillor CURREN

THAT the revised Council Expense Policy as attached to the April 26, 2019 report of the General Manager – Finance & CFO entitled Council Expense Policy Update is approved.

CARRIED

9.10. Resolution to Amend the 2019-2023 Financial Plan

File No. 05.1780/Financial Plan 2019

MOVED by Councillor FORBES

SECONDED by Councillor MURI

THAT the 2019-2023 Financial Plan be amended prior to year-end to reflect the changes highlighted in the May 17, 2019 report of the Section Manager – Financial Planning entitled Resolution to Amend the 2019-2023 Financial Plan, subject to North Shore Mountain Biking Association one-time funding of \$50,000 be extended for 2019 as one-time funding.

CARRIED

Opposed: Councillors BACK and BOND

10. REPORTS

10.1. Mayor

Mayor Little reported on his participation at the North Shore Community Mayors Golf Tournament on May 24, 2019.

10.2. Chief Administrative Officer

Nil

10.3. Councillors

Nil

10.4. Metro Vancouver Committee Appointees

10.4.1. Industrial Lands Strategy Task Force – Councillor Back

Nil

10.4.2. Housing Committee – Councillor Bond

Nil

10.4.3. Aboriginal Relations Committee – Councillor Hanson

Nil

10.4.4. Regional Parks Committee – Councillor Muri

Nil

10.4.5. Liquid Waste Committee – Mayor Little

Mayor Little reported on his attendance at a tour of the Annacis Research Centre and Annacis Island Wastewater Treatment Plant.

10.4.6. Board – Mayor Little

Nil

10.4.7. Mayors Committee – Mayor Little

Nil

10.4.8. Mayors Council - TransLink – Mayor Little

Mayor Little reported on a feasibility study funded by the Province to study North Shore rapid transit options.

10.4.9. Performance & Audit Committee – Mayor Little

Nil

10.4.10. Zero Waste Committee – Mayor Little

Nil

11. ANY OTHER BUSINESS

Nil

12. ADJOURNMENT

MOVED by Councillor MURI

SECONDED by Councillor BACK

THAT the May 27, 2019 Regular Meeting of Council for the District of North Vancouver is adjourned.

CARRIED
(11:18 p.m.)

Mayor

Municipal Clerk

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**DISTRICT OF NORTH VANCOUVER
REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL**

Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Council for the District of North Vancouver held at 7:05 p.m. on Monday, June 17, 2019 in the Council Chambers of the District Hall, 355 West Queens Road, North Vancouver, British Columbia.

Present: Mayor M. Little
Councillor J. Back
Councillor M. Bond
Councillor M. Curren
Councillor B. Forbes
Councillor J. Hanson
Councillor L. Muri

Staff: Mr. D. Stuart, Chief Administrative Officer
Ms. C. Grant, General Manager – Corporate Services
Mr. G. Joyce, General Manager – Engineering, Parks & Facilities
Mr. D. Milburn, General Manager – Planning, Properties & Permits
Superintendent C. Kennedy, OIC, RCMP, North Vancouver Detachment
Ms. H. Turner, Director of Recreation & Culture
Mr. J. Gordon, Manager – Administrative Services
Mr. S. Carney, Section Manager - Transportation
Ms. A. Reiher, Confidential Council Clerk
Mr. K. Zhang, Planner

Also in

Attendance: Officer B. Rodrigue, RCMP, North Vancouver Detachment
Ms. A. Rodgers, Communications Coordinator, NVRCC

Mayor Little expressed gratitude for the service of Superintendent Chris Kennedy, OIC, RCMP, North Vancouver Detachment and wished him well in his retirement. He acknowledged the many accomplishments of Superintendent Kennedy during his many years of service.

1. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

1.1. June 17, 2019 Regular Meeting Agenda

MOVED by Councillor MURI

SECONDED by Councillor FORBES

THAT the agenda for the June 17, 2019 Regular Meeting of Council for the District of North Vancouver is adopted as circulated.

CARRIED

2. PUBLIC INPUT

2.1. Ms. Linda Williams, 900 Block East 13th Street:

- Spoke in opposition to item 9.3 and commented regarding the regulations for reporting campaign contributions as per the *Local Elections Campaign Financing Act*;

- Suggested that it is discriminatory to require a Councillor to disclose the source of their campaign donations and to recuse themselves from voting on a motion; and,
- Suggested that the Oath of Office is a legally binding document and that the source of campaign donations is an Elections BC matter.

2.2. Ms. Debbie Coventry, 900 Block East 29th Street:

- Expressed concern about the proposal for bike lanes along East 29th Street and the potential increase in traffic; and,
- Expressed concern that residents will be required to walk longer distances to reach their homes, due to limited parking.

2.3. Mr. Jim Richmond, 1300 Block West 15th Street:

- Spoke in support of item 9.1 and commented favourably about the potential retention of businesses and employment opportunities on the North Shore.

2.4. Mr. James Mitchell, 10 Block Pemberton Avenue:

- Spoke in support of item 9.1 and as a representative of Seaspan; and,
- Suggested that the proposal promotes the retention of industrial zoning, maritime businesses and employment opportunities in the vicinity.

2.5. Mr. Brian Renix, 1300 Block McKean Avenue:

- Spoke in support of item 9.1 and as the owner of Yacht Care Systems;
- Suggested that retaining employees residing on the North Shore decreases traffic congestion and increases economic activity; and,
- Suggested that the proposal may raise the District's profile as a world-class marine centre and that industrial waterfront lands should be protected.

2.6. Mr. Eric Aderneck, 30 Block Peveril Avenue:

- Spoke in support of item 9.1 and as the Industrial Lands Consultant representative for Wesbild Holdings Ltd;
- Commented about his work portfolio on industrial lands, supply and utilization; and,
- Spoke about the rental and vacancy rates, types of industrial spaces, utilization and densification, and the opportunities for business growth and employee retention on the North Shore.

2.7. Ms. Roseanna Lynch, 1000 Block East 29th Street:

- Expressed concern about the proposed bike lane on East 29th Street, residential street parking and a perceived lack of engagement with residents;
- Suggested that other alternatives be explored for the proposal to install a full traffic signal as a replacement for the four-way stop at William Avenue; and,
- Presented a petition.

2.8. Ms. Brenda Irving, 1000 Block East 29th Street:

- Expressed concern about the proposed bike lane along East 29th Street and the removal of on street parking;
- Spoke about the petition presented to Council; and,
- Expressed concern about public consultation with residents and staff responses received to inquiries regarding the project.

2.9. Mr. Mike Pajak, 1000 Block East 29th Street:

- Expressed concern about the potential removal of street parking along East 29th Street and stated that a bike lane will negatively affect residents.

2.10. Mr. Kevin Lynch, 900 Block East 29th Street:

- Expressed concern about the potential removal of street parking along East 29th and a lack of public consultation; and,
- Commented regarding the width of the road and vehicle speeds, and suggested quieter routes are available to cyclists.

2.11. Ms. Ruth, 2000 Block East 7th Street:

- Expressed concerns about the SPCA and that the tools promoted by the SPCA may harm dogs; and,
- Suggested that potential pet owners receive a Canine Education Course.

2.12. Ms. Linda Findlay, 1200 Block Kilmer Road:

- Spoke in opposition of item 9.3;
- Suggested that Provincial government regulations protect against the abuse of corporate donations to fund campaigns; and,
- Commented about the District's Code of Ethics and suggested that item 9.3 is politically motivated.

3. PROCLAMATIONS

Nil

4. RECOGNITIONS

Nil

5. DELEGATIONS

5.1. Charlotte Ellice, BC SPCA West Vancouver

Re: BC SPCA West Vancouver Branch

Councillor MURI left the meeting at 7:43 p.m. and returned at 7:44 p.m.

Ms. Charlotte Ellice, BC SPCA West Vancouver, provided an overview of the services and resources provided by the SPCA to North Shore residents. She commented about the 2019-2023 strategic plan, the West Vancouver community branch services and BC SPCA model Animal Responsibility Municipal Bylaw. Ms. Ellice recommended changes to the District's bylaw to improve animal welfare.

MOVED by Councillor HANSON

SECONDED by Councillor FORBES

THAT the BC SPCA West Vancouver delegation is received for information.

CARRIED

6. ADOPTION OF MINUTES

Nil

7. RELEASE OF CLOSED MEETING DECISIONS

Nil

8. COUNCIL WORKSHOP REPORT

Nil

9. REPORTS FROM COUNCIL OR STAFF

9.1. Preliminary Application for Subdivision at 1371 McKeen Avenue - Input to Approving Officer

File No. PRE2018-00019

Public Input:

Mr. Steve Forrest, 1000 Block West Georgia Street:

- Spoke in favour of the item;
- Commented about the design aspects of the proposal and the benefits it may provide to local businesses and port industry; and,
- Spoke about proposed public engagement throughout the development process.

Mr. Lyle Craver, 4700 Block Hoskins Road:

- Spoke in opposition of the item; and,
- Expressed concern about increased real estate values, BC Property Assessment values, tax increases and the effect they may have on local businesses.

At the request of the Approving Officer, Council provided input with respect to the proposed subdivision of 1371 McKeen Avenue.

9.2. Bylaw 8390 – Amendment to Bylaw Notice Enforcement Bylaw 7458, 2004

File No. 09.3900.20/000.000

MOVED by Councillor MURI

SECONDED by Councillor CURREN

THAT "Bylaw Notice Enforcement Bylaw 7458, 2004, Amendment Bylaw 8390, 2019 (Amendment 43)" is ADOPTED.

CARRIED

9.3. Policy with Respect to Campaign Contributions

File No.

Public Input:

Mr. Peter Teevan, 1900 Block Indian River Crescent:

- Spoke in favour of the item;
- Spoke about his candidacy for Council and a donation received by Councillor Hanson; and,
- Suggested that if there is a reasonable perception of a conflict of interest, a Council member should recuse themselves from voting to retain public confidence.

MOVED by Councillor HANSON

SECONDED by Councillor CURREN

THAT staff is directed to prepare a policy that will require members of Council to declare before voting on any development proposal, campaign contributions knowingly received from the applicant, or from individuals associated with the applicant, and that members of Council are encouraged to recuse themselves where such a declaration is made;

AND THAT an internet link to the campaign financing disclosure statements of all members of Council be placed in a prominent location on the District's web page;

AND THAT for the purposes of this policy, persons "associated" with a development company include a company's owners, directors, officers, employees, and family members of such persons;

AND THAT a procedure be established for the Mayor or Acting Mayor to request the full disclosure of such campaign finance donations prior to discussion and voting.

MOVED by Councillor BOND

SECONDED by Councillor BACK

THAT the main motion be amended as follows:

THAT the first clause is deleted and replaced with the following:

"THAT staff is directed to prepare a policy that will require members of Council to declare before voting on any proposal, campaign contributions knowingly received from individuals with an interest in that proposal, and that members of Council are encouraged to recuse themselves where such a declaration is made;"

AND THAT the third clause is deleted in its entirety.

AND THAT two additional clauses be added as follows:

"AND THAT staff prepare an update to the Code of Ethics for consideration at a Council Workshop;

AND THAT staff investigate options for government funded election campaigns for consideration at a Council Workshop."

DEFEATED

Opposed: Mayor LITTLE, Councillors CURREN, FORBES, HANSON, and MURI

MOVED by Councillor BOND
SECONDED by Councillor CURREN

THAT Policy with Respect to Campaign Contributions is referred to a Council Workshop.

CARRIED

Opposed: Councillors FORBES and HANSON

9.4. North Vancouver Recreation & Culture Commission 2019 Community Story Campaign

File No.

MOVED by Councillor MURI
SECONDED by Councillor BOND

THAT the June 6, 2019 report of the Communications Coordinator – North Vancouver Recreation & Culture Commission entitled North Vancouver Recreation & Culture's 2019 Community Story Campaign is received for information.

CARRIED

9.5. Anchorage in Deep Cove

File No.

Public Input:

Mr. Mike Perreten, 2800 Block Panorama Drive:

- Spoke in opposition to the item;
- Expressed concern about liveaboard boats in the Deep Cove area and the health and safety of Deep Cove residents; and,
- Suggested that the boats contaminate waters with raw sewage and requested that the District address the issue.

MOVED by Councillor MURI
SECONDED by Councillor HANSON

THAT staff is directed to engage in discussions with the Port and the public on a possible Designated Anchorage Area in Deep Cove.

CARRIED

9.6. Wildland – Urban Interface Fire Risk Management

File No. 13.6780/Infrastructure General/File

MOVED by Councillor MURI
SECONDED by Councillor HANSON

THAT the proposed fuel treatment in the remaining high risk interface area at Carmaria Court and Braemar/Dempsey, as identified in the June 6, 2019 joint report of the Community Forester and Section Manager – Environmental Sustainability (Operations) entitled Wildland – Urban Interface Fire Risk Management, is approved;

AND THAT the application for grant funding through the *UBCM 2019 Community Resiliency Investment (CRI) Program: FireSmart Community Funding & Supports* as

attached to the June 6, 2019 joint report of the Community Forester and Section Manager – Environmental Sustainability (Operations) entitled Wildland – Urban Interface Fire Risk Management awarded a \$100,000 funding contribution is approved;

AND THAT the District of North Vancouver commit to its \$260,000 share of the \$360,000 project cost to be funded through reallocation from the general risk management provision in the 2019 to 2023 Financial Plan.

CARRIED

**MOVED by Councillor CURREN
SECONDED by Councillor MURI**

THAT staff bring back amending bylaws to Bylaw 7792 (Smoking Regulation) to ban smoking in all DNV parks & trails.

CARRIED

10. REPORTS

10.1. Mayor

Mayor Little reported on his recent attendance at the Philippines Days Festival.

10.2. Chief Administrative Officer

Nil

10.3. Councillors

- 10.3.1.** Councillor Back reported on his recent attendance at the Firefighter's Barn Burner fundraising event.
- 10.3.2.** Councillor Bond reported on his recent attendance at the BC Active Transportation Summit.
- 10.3.3.** Councillor Curren reported on her recent attendance at the North Shore Advisory Committee on Disability Issues workshop.

Councillor MURI left the meeting at 10:27 p.m. and returned at 10:28 p.m.

- 10.3.4.** Councillor Forbes reported on her attendance at a waterfront walk on June 15, 2019.
- 10.3.5.** Councillor Muri reported on her recent attendance at the annual FCM Conference. She advised that many topics were discussed, including climate change.

10.4. Metro Vancouver Committee Appointees

10.4.1. Industrial Lands Strategy Task Force – Councillor Back

Nil

10.4.2. Housing Committee – Councillor Bond

Councillor Bond reported on his attendance at a tour of the development site for Heather Place Phase I Building A.

10.4.3. Aboriginal Relations Committee – Councillor Hanson

Nil

10.4.4. Regional Parks Committee – Councillor Muri

Nil

10.4.5. Board – Councillor Muri

Nil

10.4.6. Liquid Waste Committee – Mayor Little

Nil

10.4.7. Mayors Committee – Mayor Little

Nil

10.4.8. Mayors Council - TransLink – Mayor Little

Nil

10.4.9. Performance & Audit Committee – Mayor Little

Nil

10.4.10. Zero Waste Committee – Mayor Little

Mayor Little reported on his recent tours of the Vancouver Landfill, Waste to Energy Facility and Coquitlam Transfer Station.

11. ANY OTHER BUSINESS

Nil

12. ADJOURNMENT

MOVED by Councillor BOND

SECONDED by Councillor MURI

THAT the June 17, 2019 Regular Meeting of Council for the District of North Vancouver is adjourned.

CARRIED
(10:30 p.m.)

Mayor

Municipal Clerk

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**DISTRICT OF NORTH VANCOUVER
SPECIAL MEETING OF COUNCIL**

Minutes of the Special Meeting of the Council for the District of North Vancouver held at 7:03 p.m. on Monday, June 24, 2019 in the Committee Room of the District Hall, 355 West Queens Road, North Vancouver, British Columbia.

Present: Mayor M. Little
Councillor J. Back (7:03 p.m.)
Councillor M. Bond
Councillor M. Curren
Councillor B. Forbes
Councillor J. Hanson
Councillor L. Muri

Staff: Mr. D. Stuart, Chief Administrative Officer
Ms. C. Grant, General Manager – Corporate Services
Mr. D. Milburn, General Manager – Planning, Properties & Permits
Mr. A. Wardell, General Manager – Finance & Technology
Mr. B. Hutchinson, Fire Chief
Mr. W. Kennedy, Deputy Fire Chief
Mr. J. Gordon, Manager – Administrative Services
Mr. S. Ono, Manager – Engineering Services
Ms. N. Chevallier, Section Manager – Facilities & Special Projects
Ms. T. Guppy, Planner
Ms. A. Reiher, Confidential Council Clerk

Councillor BACK arrived at this point in the proceedings.

1. REPORTS FROM COUNCIL OR STAFF

1.1. Cates Park/Whey-ah-Wichen Canoe Festival June 27-30, 2019
File No. 5810.01

MOVED by Councillor MURI
SECONDED by Councillor BOND

THAT the Parks Regulation Bylaw 8310 is relaxed to permit overnight camping in Cates Park Whey-ah-Wichen for the Tsleil Waututh Nation Canoe Festival from June 27-30, 2019.

CARRIED

1.2. Maplewood Fire & Rescue Centre
File No. 02.0720/Firehall 2

Public Input:

Mr. Corrie Kost, 2800 Block Colwood Drive:

- Commented about a recent North Vancouver Community Association Network meeting where Mr. Brian Hutchinson, Fire Chief, presented regarding the Maplewood Fire & Rescue Centre; and,

- Expressed concern about the possibility of a chlorine plant chemical spill.

MOVED by Councillor MURI

SECONDED by Councillor CURREN

THAT staff site the Maplewood Fire Training Centre forward, respecting the fifteen metre riparian setback from the Dollarton property line, maintaining the east property line driveway access, and achieving an increased and environmentally improved contiguous wildlife corridor in the rear of the District's property;

AND THAT staff report back to Council the cost up front and return on investment for passive construction of the Maplewood Fire Training Centre, including permeable surfaces and exceeding the current LEED gold approach;

AND THAT discussions commence with the Wild Bird Trust to understand the impacts of hydrology of the Maplewood Mud Flats, Park Street Marsh and improvements that can be made to the hydrology impact of the development and an increased inventory of remediated and protected wetland habitat.

CARRIED

Opposed: Councillors BACK and BOND

MOVED by Mayor LITTLE

SECONDED by Councillor MURI

THAT the June 18, 2019 joint memo of the General Manager – Engineering, Parks & Facilities and Fire Chief entitled Maplewood Fire & Rescue Centre is received for information.

CARRIED

1.3. 2018 Annual Report

File No. 01.0645.20/001.000

Public Input:

Mr. Corrie Kost, 2800 Block Colwood Drive:

- Commented on the Annual Report and provided feedback and suggestions for improvement;
- Spoke regarding the public notice requirements for the Annual Report;
- Commented about the Total Land Area and density measures;
- Commented about transportation initiatives, such as e-bikes and self driving cars;

Councillor HANSON left the meeting at 8:29 p.m. and returned at 8:31 p.m.

- Discussed permissive tax exemptions, capital assets, municipal taxes and the cost of utilities; and,
- Commented on the Corporate Plan summary and provided various suggestions.

Mr. Lyle Craver, 4700 Block Hoskins Road:

- Stated that the Annual Report is an important document required by the *Community Charter*;

- Spoke about the Annual Reports of other municipalities and commented favourably about the District's; and,
- Expressed concern about an increase in residential and commercial taxes.

MOVED by Mayor LITTLE
SECONDED by Councillor MURI

THAT Council receive the District of North Vancouver 2018 Annual Report, including: the consolidated audited financial statements for 2018, permissive tax exemptions, a report on municipal services and operations, and municipal objectives for the period 2015 to 2018, with an outlook to 2020.

CARRIED

2. ADJOURNMENT

MOVED by Councillor MURI
SECONDED by Councillor BOND

THAT the June 24, 2019 Special Meeting of Council for the District of North Vancouver is adjourned.

CARRIED
(8:59 p.m.)

Mayor

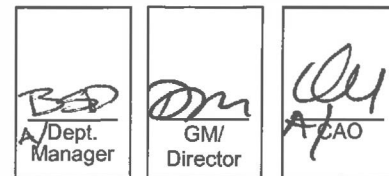
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The District of North Vancouver REPORT TO COUNCIL

June 20, 2019
File: 10.4792.01/007

AUTHOR: Cristina Rucci, Community Planner

SUBJECT: 2019 Community Service Grant Recommendations

RECOMMENDATION:

THAT Council approve the 2019 Community Service Grants allocations of \$298,033 in accordance with **Attachment A** of the report from the Community Planner titled 2019 Community Service Grant Recommendations; AND

THAT staff is directed to refer the request for an inflation adjustment to the Community Service Grant budget to the 2020 financial planning process.

REASON FOR REPORT:

To recommend the allocation of the 2019 Community Service Grants and to make Council aware of key issues identified during the grant review process.

SUMMARY:

In 2019, the Community Services Advisory Committee (CSAC) reviewed 52 grant applications from 29 non-profit organizations. As well, CSAC reviewed the Annual Accountability Forms that were submitted by the 25 agencies that are on the second year of their two-year funding cycle. The total budget for 2019 is \$298,033 and of that amount, \$152,181 is recommended to be allocated to agencies that submitted a detailed application and the remaining \$145,852 will be distributed to agencies in year two of their funding cycle (these agencies will receive the same grant as they were given in 2018). The grants requested by each applicant were considered and carefully weighed against the availability of funds and the Municipal Community Service Grants Policy as well as the Council approved Municipal Community Service Grants Goals and Guiding Principles (**Attachment B**).

BACKGROUND:

As per the Municipal Community Services Grants Goals and Guiding Principles, the purpose of the Community Service Grants is to provide financial support to non-profit organizations. The non-profits work closely with their other service provider partners across the North Shore as well as senior levels of government and residents to address North Shore community social issues and needs, and to bring about positive social change for North Vancouver District residents. For the 2019 Community Grants, the 12 member CSAC assessed applications from 25 agencies, all of which are doing their part to create a caring, safe, healthy and supportive community. As part of

the assessment, CSAC members met with staff or volunteers from the service agencies that applied to discuss the grant application with them and to learn more about the services and programs proposed for funding.

From April to June 2019, members met 9 times to review between 5 and 9 applications each. The total amount of hours invested by each member to review the applications over the 3 months was approximately 30 hours. Specifically, members reviewed their assigned applications and supporting materials; arranged and met with each agency they had been assigned; prepared a report for each application; and attended the meetings and presented their recommendations to the Committee.

EXISTING POLICY:

- District of North Vancouver Grants Policy 5-1850-2 (**Attachment C**) states that Council recognizes that community non-profit organizations contribute to the well-being of the citizens of the Municipality and to the improvement of their quality of life, and that financial support by Council may effectively promote additional funding from other sources
- Municipal Community Service Grants – Goals and Guiding Principles
- OCP Bylaw 7900 outlines the following policies under Section 6.3 which supports the District's commitment in providing assistance to social service agencies:

6.3.1 Facilitate the delivery of accessible community services and social programs to meet the current and future needs of all District residents

6.3.3 Facilitate the provision of accessible services, programs, and facilities that encourage seniors and people with disabilities to function independently

6.3.11 Support civic and community partners with resources, information sharing and collaboration in the achievement of District objectives.

ANALYSIS:**Summary of Grant Applications:**

In total, 53 applications were received in 2019. Of these, 52 applications were eligible for funding (see **Attachment D** for an overview and description of agencies that were considered for funding in 2019 as well as organizations that are on year two of their funding cycle). The following application was not eligible for grant funding:

Application	Amount Requested	Explanation for Not Meeting Criteria	Action/Committee Response (if any)
RC Life Skills Society	\$4,173.25	RC Life Skills in partnership with Griffins Boxing and SD #44 – Choices program teach teens in the program about boxing and how it can be used to work on a healthy mental state of mind.	RC Life Skills is not a registered non-profit organization and therefore does not qualify for a community grant. Staff suggested that they seek out a non-profit partner who may want to take this program on.

Since the Community Service Grants Goals and Guiding Principles were introduced in 2004, the number of grant applications has remained relatively stable. The following table shows the number of applications, amounts requested, and community grant budget allocation from the past 6 years (2014-2019). It is interesting to note that in 2019, one organization (PLEA Community Services of BC) which was on the second year of their funding cycle, returned their funding because they could not find enough dedicated volunteer mentors to carry out their program, while a smaller organization, Children of the Street Society, decided to merge with a larger society in order to find efficiencies around rent and administrative functions. The staff and programs were absorbed into the larger organization and continue to be delivered.

Grant year	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
# applications	78	61	64	54	69	53
# ineligible	5	7	6	4	2	1
Total requested	\$386,138	\$269,657	\$248,610	\$242,042	\$307,951	\$256,459
Budget available	\$145,140*	\$124,314*	\$149,182*	\$129,778*	\$162,411*	\$152,181*

**Indicates approximately half of the budget as the remainder of the budget was earmarked for applications in the second year of their funding cycle.*

New Programs and New Applications

In 2019, the Committee considered a total of 15 new applications from agencies that are currently funded as well as from organizations that had not been previously funded. In total 8 agencies that currently receive funding (Athletics for Kids, Big Sister of the BC Lower Mainland, Camp Kerry Society, Canadian Mental Health Association, Family Services of the North Shore, Hollyburn Family Services Society, North Shore Avalon Women's Centre, and North Shore Disability Resource Centre) submitted 10 applications for new programs totalling \$28,390. The amount recommended by the Committee for these new programs equalled \$10,945.

The Committee also reviewed four applications from four different agencies that have not received a community grant in the past. These agencies include Belweder North Shore Polish Association, Cinderella Project Society, Quest Outreach Society and Washington Kids Foundation. The total amount requested by these agencies totalled \$51,500; and of that amount, \$10,250 was recommended by the Committee.

Reconciliation Process and Budget

In 2019, the Committee's recommendations exceeded the budget by \$52,840. In an effort to provide a fair and equitable way to reduce the grants across the board, the Committee applied a three-tier approach (similar to what they've done over the past several years) whereby most agencies received some reduction to their recommended amount. Specifically, all grants under \$1,000 were not reduced, grants between \$1000-\$3,000 were reduced by 10%, and all grants over \$3,000 were reduced by 23%. All new programs and operating requests (from new and existing agencies) received 50% of the amount recommended.

As in previous years, the Committee used their entire budget and did not put any money into a contingency fund.

In order to better support the growing number of requests for community grants, including requests from new agencies, the Committee requests that Council continue to consider an inflation adjustment to the Community Service Grant Budget in 2020. With Council direction, staff will refer this item to the 2020 financial planning process.

Challenges in 2019

In 2019, many of the grants submitted to the District were focused on poverty and alleviating the impacts of poverty on residents living in the municipality, including seniors and children. The issue of food security and ensuring that people have access to safe, nutritious food is a priority for a number of social service agencies that applied for community grants in 2019, including Community First Foundation, Highlands United Church, Meals on Wheels and Quest Outreach Society.

Community First Foundation is dedicated to ensuring that vulnerable children have access to food (according to the 2014 census, the DNV's child poverty rate is 11% and in the City it sits at 19%). Through their main program called Backpack Buddies, Community First bridges the weekend hunger gap in target schools. On Fridays, students at the Buddy School fill backpacks with food for children to take home for the weekend. Backpacks are filled for 73 children in North Vancouver who attend 5 schools including Norgate (25 children) and Mountainside (8 children). The "Buddy" school that participates in the program is Highlands School. This school raises funds, purchases food and pack each bag for weekend meals. Food is also donated by corporate partners such as Save-On-Foods. The operation/packing facility is located on Capilano Reserve 5.

Highlands United Church Saturday Lunch Program offers a full lunch, including soup, sandwiches, fruit and dessert every Saturday, 52 weeks a year, to people living in poverty or who are homeless. Every week 55-60 people are fed and of these, it is estimated that approximately 1/3 of the people are District residents. Although alleviating hunger is the primary objective of the program, it has also resulted in creating a sense of community and social connectedness for the members that attend as well as the volunteers.

North Shore Meals on Wheels is a meal delivery service that caters to the elderly as well as people who are ill, facing challenging life circumstances, out of hospital or are going through other difficult situations. Nutritious meals are delivered to people's homes up to three times a week. Last year, 48 individuals from the District were served by this organization.

Quest Outreach Society has as its mission to reduce hunger with dignity, building community, foster sustainability and to help our most vulnerable neighbours transition from dependency to self-sufficiency. The food that is distributed by Quest, which is located on 1st Street East in the City of North Vancouver, is donated by food retailers. In 8 years Quest as an organization has gone from about \$3.8 million (2010) in donations to more than \$9.8 million in 2019 across their 5 sites. In North Vancouver, they've received approximately \$1.9 million in donations (examples of food retailers that donate include Two Rivers, London Drugs, Walmart and Falesca Import), have had 757 clients referred to them, and of these clients, 385 of them are from the District of North Vancouver. The price of the food sold at Quest is 35% to 95% off wholesale prices and includes fruits, vegetables, meats and packaged food items.

In terms of other challenges, many of the non-profits receiving funding noted that the continued reduction of donations by corporations and foundations (e.g. the United Way, BC Gaming and Community Living BC), increasing cost for supplies for core programs (e.g. food and fuel), the high cost of living on the North Shore which impacts an agency's ability to find qualified staff and volunteers, volunteer burnout, and uncertainty in fund development are all impacting their ability to deliver programs and services. The impact of these challenges for non-profits is significant given that the demand and use of their programs and services is growing.

Timing/Approval Process:

With Council approval, disbursements will be issued to agencies in July.

Concurrence:

Staff worked closely with the Committee throughout the grant process. The Committee has reviewed and endorsed the grant recommendations outlined in this report. Finance staff have also reviewed the report.

Financial Impacts:

The District of North Vancouver's practice of providing grants to non-profit organizations that offer support and prevention services to District residents furthers the aims of social sustainability by leveraging our resources effectively to assist in meeting human needs.

The 2019 Community Service Grants Operating Budget of \$298,033 is allocated by recommending new requests totalling \$152,181 for approval and distributing \$145,852 in grants to agencies in year two of their funding cycle (as shown in **Attachment A**).

Conclusion:

Social service agencies rely on community grants to sustain their operations and to deliver community services. These services and programs benefit all District of North Vancouver residents and help them overcome a variety of challenges, and provide people the information and tools they need to make them feel empowered, dignified and successful.

Financial assistance from the District in the form of community grants goes a long way towards keeping an organization afloat and facilitating the ability for agencies to leverage other sources of funding. For small organizations with little capacity to fundraise (such as the North Shore Volunteers for Seniors and Sharing Abundance), these grants are vital to the operation of their agency. For larger organizations (such as Family Services of the North Shore and Hollyburn Family Services Society), these grants provide them the ability to access funding from senior levels of government as well as other funding sources.

Respectfully submitted,



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- Attachment A:** 2019 Grant Recommendations
Attachment B: Municipal Community Service Grants Goals and Guiding Principles
Attachment C: Municipal Community Service Grants Policy 5-1850-2
Attachment D: Summary of 2019 Community Service Grant Recommendations

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	2017	2018	2019	2019
Organization / Program	Granted	Granted	Request	Recommended
Abel Wear Inc (Operating)		342		342
Abel Wear Inc (Program) - Abel Wear Sewing Workshop and Services		342		342
Athletics for Kids Financial Assistance (BC) Society (Operating)		\$3,000.00		\$3,000.00
Athletics for Kids Financial Assistance (BC) Society (Program) - Youth Sports Grant	\$0.00		5,000.00	\$0.00
Belweder North Shore Polish Association (Operating)			1,500.00	\$0.00
BC Pets and Friends (Operating)		\$1,440.00		\$1,440.00
Big Brothers of Greater Vancouver (Program) - Big & Little Brother Community	\$2,700.00		5,000.00	\$3,852.09
Big Brothers of Greater Vancouver (Program) - In-School Mentoring	\$1,800.00		2,000.00	\$1,800.00
Big Sisters of BC Lower Mainland (Operating)			2,000.00	\$1,000.00
Big Sisters of BC Lower Mainland (Program) - North Shore Mentoring	\$3,400.00		6,000.00	\$3,081.67
Boys and Girls Clubs of South Coast BC - Norvan Club (Operating)		\$6,000.00		\$6,000.00
Boys and Girls Clubs of South Coast BC - Norvan Club (Program) - Preteen Evening Programs		\$3,750.00		\$3,750.00
Camp Kerry Society (Operating)	\$735.00		0.00	\$0.00
Camp Kerry Society (Program) - Camp Kerry BC Family Retreat			4,000.00	\$2,000.00
Camp Kerry Society (Program) - Circles of Strength Family Grief Support Groups			2,500.00	\$1,250.00
Camp Kerry Society (Program) - Beyond One Voice Workshop Series			2,500.00	\$750.00
Canadian Mental Health Association, North and West Vancouver Branch (Operating)		\$3,000.00		\$3,000.00
Canadian Mental Health Association, North and West Vancouver Branch (Program) - Building Resilience		\$293.00		\$293.00
Canadian Mental Health Association, North and West Vancouver Branch (Program) Health and Wellness - Reducing Stigma (STEPs Youth Support)		\$2,400.00		\$2,400.00
Canadian Mental Health Association, North and West Vancouver Branch (Program) - Isolation Reduction Initiative			3,000.00	\$1,250.00
Capilano Community Services Society (Operating)	\$10,200.00		12,000.00	\$9,245.02
Capilano Community Services Society (Program) - Seniors Hub	\$6,800.00		8,000.00	\$6,163.34
Cerebral Palsy Association of British Columbia (Program) - Youth Without Limits Peer Support	\$275.00		1,000.00	\$0.00
Cerebral Palsy Association of British Columbia (Program) - Tea, Talk and Crumpets		\$115.00		\$115.00
Change the World Foundation aka Harvest Project (Operating)		\$7,500.00		\$7,500.00
Children of the Street Society (Program) - Taking Care of Ourselves & Taking Care of Others	\$1,102.00		2,000.00	\$1,800.00
Cinderella Project Society (Program) - Cinderella Project Boutique Day			15,000.00	\$2,000.00
Community First Foundation (Operating)	\$735.00		1,500.00	\$1,350.00
Community First Foundation (Program) - Backpack Buddies	\$735.00		1,500.00	\$1,350.00
Crisis Intervention and Suicide Prevention Centre of BC (Operating)	\$3,400.00		4,000.00	\$3,081.67
Crisis Intervention and Suicide Prevention Centre of British Columbia (Program) - SafeTALK		\$1,440.00		\$1,440.00
Crisis Intervention and Suicide Prevention Centre of British Columbia (Program) - YouthInBC.com		\$1,440.00		\$1,440.00
District of North Vancouver Fire Fighters Charitable Society (Program) - Time to Talk		\$422.00		\$422.00
Family Services of the North Shore (Program) - Jessie's Legacy Eating Disorders Prevention			3,000.00	\$1,500.00
Family Services of the North Shore (Program) - Clinical Counselling Program	\$4,408.00		16,000.00	\$9,245.02
Family Services of the North Shore (Program) - Companioning Community Care	\$735.00		3,000.00	\$2,700.00
Family Services of the North Shore (Program) - Child and Youth Counselling and Prevention	\$2,025.00		2,250.00	\$2,025.00

	2017	2018	2019	2019
Organization / Program	Granted	Granted	Request	Recommended
Family Services of the North Shore (Program) - I Hope Family Centre	\$1,800.00		3,000.00	\$2,700.00
FamilySmart - The Institute of Families for Child & Youth Mental Health (Program) - FamilySmart Parent in		\$2,282.00		\$2,282.00
Friend 2 Friend Social Learning Society (Program) - Autism Demystification and School IPG	\$2,700.00		2,800.00	\$2,520.00
Friend 2 Friend Social Learning Society (Program) - Play Centres for Children with Autism	\$2,975.00		3,500.00	\$2,696.46
Greater Vancouver Counselling and Education Society for Families (Operating)	\$2,494.00		0.00	\$0.00
Greater Vancouver Counselling and Education Society for Families (Program) - Family Integration Program:	\$367.00		0.00	\$0.00
Greater Vancouver Law Students' Legal Advice Society (Operating)		\$456.00		\$456.00
Greater Vancouver Law Students' Legal Advice Society (Program) - Law Students Legal Advice		\$2,000.00		\$2,000.00
Highlands United Church (Program) - Saturday Lunch Program	\$1,350.00		2,676.00	\$2,408.40
Highlands United Church (Program) - Shelter to Home Program		\$2,742.00		\$2,742.00
Hollyburn Family Services Society (Program) - Hollyburn Hockey Heroes		\$228.00		\$228.00
Hollyburn Family Services Society (Program) - Aboriginal Mental Health Court Outreach Worker		\$2,000.00		\$2,000.00
Hollyburn Family Services Society (Program) - Seniors at Housing Risk Outreach Program		\$2,400.00		\$2,400.00
Hollyburn Family Services Society (Program) - Supporting Seniors to Remain Housed		\$2,400.00		\$2,400.00
Hollyburn Family Services Society (Program) - Youth Education Navigator			2,000.00	\$1,000.00
Hollyburn Family Services Society (Program) - Seniors Safe House	\$551.00		1,000.00	\$1,000.00
Hollyburn Family Services Society (Program) - Wired 4 Success	\$1,800.00		2,000.00	\$500.00
Hollyburn Family Services Society (Operating)	\$1,755.00		4,000.00	\$3,081.67
Lionsview Seniors' Planning Society (Operating)		\$2,625.00		\$2,625.00
Lionsview Seniors' Planning Society (Program) - Age Friendly Senior Action Tables		\$880.00		\$880.00
Lionsview Seniors' Planning Society (Program) - North Shore News Older and Wiser Column		\$500.00		\$500.00
Lionsview Seniors' Planning Society (Program) - Services to Seniors Coalition		\$1,120.00		\$1,120.00
Lookout Housing and Health Society (Operating)		\$3,750.00		\$3,750.00
Living Systems Counselling, Education & Training Society (Program) - Access Counselling	\$2,975.00		5,000.00	\$2,700.00
Living Systems Counselling, Education & Training Society (Program) - Play Therapy	\$3,400.00		5,000.00	\$2,700.00
North Shore Avalon Women's Centre (Operating)		\$7,500.00		\$7,500.00
North Shore Avalon Women's Centre (Program) - Health and Education		\$913.00		\$913.00
North Shore Avalon Women's Centre (Program) - Peer Support Program	\$2,700.00		4,000.00	\$3,081.67
North Shore Avalon Women's Centre (Program) - Volunteer Training and Staff Development			4,000.00	\$2,000.00
North Shore Community Resources Society (Operating)		\$5,625.00		\$5,625.00
North Shore Community Resources Society (Program) - Information/Volunteer N.S.		\$7,875.00		\$7,875.00
North Shore Community Resources Society (Program) - Community Housing Action Committee			6,000.00	\$4,622.51
North Shore ConneXions Society (ConneXions) (Program) - Education and Community Awareness (ECA)	\$1,800.00		2,000.00	\$1,800.00
North Shore ConneXions Society (ConneXions) (Program) - Friendship Circles	\$1,800.00		2,000.00	\$1,800.00
North Shore Crisis Services Society (Operating)	\$16,405.00		16,405.00	\$12,638.71
North Shore Disability Resource Centre (Program) - Summer Bursary Program	\$3,188.00		3,500.00	\$2,696.46
North Shore Disability Resource Centre (Program) - Information and Advocacy Program	\$4,250.00		5,000.00	\$3,852.09
North Shore Disability Resource Centre (Program) - North Shore Community Response Network	\$551.00		1,500.00	\$1,350.00
North Shore Disability Resource Centre (Program) - Adapted and Accessible Yoga			390.00	\$195.00
North Shore Disability Resource Centre (Program) - Parents' Night Out Support Group		\$900.00		\$900.00

	2017	2018	2019	2019
Organization / Program	Granted	Granted	Request	Recommended
North Shore Disability Resource Centre (Program) - Transition and Employment		\$1,200.00		\$1,200.00
North Shore Division Of Family Practice (Program) - Child and Youth Mental Health and Substance Use North Shore Local Action Team		\$1,255.00		\$1,255.00
North Shore Fruit Tree Project (Operating)		\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
North Shore Keep Well Society (Operating)	\$2,700.00		3,000.00	\$2,700.00
North Shore Meals on Wheels Society (Operating)	\$2,700.00		6,000.00	\$4,622.51
North Shore Multicultural Society (Operating)		\$7,875.00		\$7,875.00
North Shore Multicultural Society (Program) - Community Bridging Program		\$3,000.00		\$3,000.00
North Shore Multicultural Society (Program) - Neonology		\$2,400.00		\$2,400.00
North Shore Multicultural Society (Program) - North Shore Immigrant Inclusion Partnership Board	\$0.00	\$456.00		\$456.00
North Shore Neighbourhood House (Program) - Edible Garden Project		\$2,400.00		\$2,400.00
North Shore Neighbourhood House (Program) - Pre-Teen Program		\$2,400.00		\$2,400.00
North Shore Neighbourhood House (Program) - Seniors Peer Support		\$2,000.00		\$2,000.00
North Shore Neighbourhood House (Program) - Young Parent Program		\$2,400.00		\$2,400.00
North Shore Neighbourhood House (Program) - North Shore Table Matters Network	\$735.00		0.00	\$0.00
North Shore Safety Council (Operating)		\$1,600.00		\$1,600.00
North Shore Safety Council (Program) - Elmer Pedestrian and Bike Safety	\$1,350.00		0.00	\$0.00
North Shore Stroke Recovery Centre (Operating)		\$2,625.00		\$2,625.00
North Shore Stroke Recovery Centre (Program) - Art Therapy		\$1,200.00		\$1,200.00
North Shore Stroke Recovery Centre (Program) - Stroke Survivors Peer Support		\$1,600.00		\$1,600.00
North Shore Stroke Recovery Centre (Program) - Speech Language Therapy Assistant		\$880.00		\$880.00
North Shore Stroke Recovery Centre (Program) - Summer Program		\$137.00		\$137.00
North Shore Table Tennis Club Society (Program) - Happy Hands Table Tennis - Special Needs	\$520.00		0.00	\$0.00
North Shore Volunteers for Seniors (Operating)	\$1,000.00		1,000.00	\$1,000.00
North Shore Women's Centre (Program) - Health and Wellness Program		\$1,600.00		\$1,600.00
North Shore Women's Centre (Operating)	\$15,300.00		20,000.00	\$15,408.36
North Shore Women's Centre (Program) - Single Mothers' Support Group	\$1,000.00		1,000.00	\$1,000.00
North Shore Women's Centre (Program) - North Shore Coordinating Committee to End Violence	\$1,102.00		3,938.44	\$2,250.00
Pacific Post Partum Support Society (Operating)		\$2,550.00		\$2,550.00
Parkgate Community Services Society (Program) - Family Resource Program		\$2,400.00		\$2,400.00
Parkgate Community Services Society (Program) - Seniors' Centre Outreach Program		\$6,000.00		\$6,000.00
Parkgate Community Services Society (Program) - Seniors' Kitchen		\$2,400.00		\$2,400.00
Pathways Serious Mental Illness Society (formerly North Shore Schizophrenia Society) (Operating)		\$2,775.00		\$2,775.00
Pathways Serious Mental Illness Society (formerly North Shore Schizophrenia Society) (Program) Family to Family Education		\$342.00		\$342.00
PLEA Community Services of BC (Program) - KidStart Centre				\$0.00
Quest Outreach Society (Program) - Food Recovery and Redistribution Program			30,000.00	\$7,500.00
Sharing Abundance Association (Program) - Sharing Abundance Community and Seniors Meal	\$5,950.00		8,000.00	\$6,163.35
Spectrum Mothers Support Society (Operating)	\$3,673.00		0.00	\$0.00
Special Olympics British Columbia Society - North Shore (Operating)		\$2,295.00		\$2,295.00

	2017	2018	2019	2019
Organization / Program	Granted	Granted	Request	Recommended
Special Olympics British Columbia Society - North Shore (Program) - SOBC - North Shore Sports Program		\$2,295.00		\$2,295.00
Spinal Cord Injury BC (formerly filed as BC Paraplegic Association) (Program) - Peer Support Program		\$2,625.00		\$2,625.00
Vancouver Adaptive Snow Sports (Operating)		\$2,000.00		\$2,000.00
Vancouver Adaptive Snow Sports (Program) - Learn to Ski Program		\$2,625.00		\$2,625.00
Vancouver Adaptive Snow Sports (Program - Bluestreaks Adaptive Race Program		\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
Vancouver Brain Injury Association (Program) - Brain Waves Childrens' Brain Injury Prevention	\$735.00		0.00	\$0.00
Vancouver Brain Injury Association (Program) - West Vancouver Persian Brain Injury Support Group	\$0.00		0.00	\$0.00
Volunteer Cancer Drivers Society (Operating)		\$1,600.00		\$1,600.00
Washington Kids Foundation (Operating)		\$0.00	5,000.00	\$750.00
Westcoast Family Centres Society (Program) - Kids have Stress Too!		\$135.00		\$135.00
Westcoast Family Centres Society (Program) - Successful Co-Parenting	\$1,102.00	\$1,102.00		\$1,102.00
	129,778.00	145,852.00	256,459.44	298,033.00

Grey-shaded Programs indicate agencies on the 2nd year of the 2-year funding cycle

White-shaded Programs indicate agencies on the first year of the 2-year funding cycle

Yellow-shaded Programs indicate new agencies applying for grants

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF NORTH VANCOUVER

MUNICIPAL COMMUNITY SERVICE GRANTS GOALS AND GUIDING PRINCIPLES

PURPOSE OF THE GRANTS: To provide financial support to non-profit organizations which are working with each other, government and residents to address North Shore community social issues and needs, and bring about positive social change for North Vancouver District residents.

VALUES

WE BELIEVE:

- In the inherent worth and dignity of all people
- That our policies, programs and practices should enable and encourage human growth, inclusiveness, fairness and equality
- That we should work as a catalyst within the community to strengthen community capacity¹ and volunteerism and to find solutions to shared challenges
- In partnerships and interagency cooperation and collaboration, including those that build linkages with other sectors
- In programs that seek input from clients and respect the integrity and autonomy of participants
- In the participation of local citizens, volunteers, and clients
- In encouraging and nurturing innovation

GOALS:

1. To assist vulnerable populations
2. To promote a healthy, caring, safe and supportive community for all
3. To promote equity of opportunity, of access, of outcome
4. To provide services directed to residents who experience disadvantage or discrimination
5. To support capacity building (of individuals, groups and communities)
6. To promote the ongoing well-being of community residents

¹ Community development approaches to social change recognize the gifts of individuals and organizations within the community to improve quality of life. Development of community capacity involves empowering and assisting community members to improve their own situations and supporting them to work together to develop solutions to community issues as well as utilize opportunities for community enhancement.

GUIDING PRINCIPLES

- The Municipal Community Service Grants support innovation or ongoing programs where there is demonstrated commitment, the likelihood of effectiveness, and strong potential to serve as a model to others
- Projects should build on the strengths of the community to respond to identified issues and priorities
- Projects should use, enhance, mobilize or expand the skills, capacities and assets of local people and their community.
- Where appropriate, those affected by the initiative should be involved in the development, implementation and evaluation of the project
- The organization should demonstrate a commitment to the project through a contribution of human and/or financial resources
- Significant and appropriate support from other funding sources (including the community) should be evident
- There should be evidence of collaboration and cooperation with the community and/or other agencies in the field
- The organization should demonstrate inclusiveness and respect for diversity.

CURRENT INTERESTS:

1. Projects that address the broad determinants of population health (such as poverty, inclusion, social support networks, housing, diversity, special needs, addiction)
2. Initiatives that allow older adults to maintain their dignity and independence in their community of choice
3. Capacity building for individuals, groups and communities
4. Promoting the development of the innate capacities of individuals and families, as well as their communities, to grow and adapt to change
5. Prevention and promotion activities in such areas as mental health, sexual abuse, violence, childhood injuries and other areas of critical need

WHAT WE FUND

- Operating costs of an agency
- Direct social services
- Prevention
- Education
- Advocacy
- Enhancement/augmentation of provincial or federal programs
- Collaboration/partnerships

WHAT WE DON'T FUND

- Individuals or businesses
- Fundraising projects or programs
- Agencies which are primarily funding bodies to other organizations

- Endowment grants
- Capital expenses
- 100% of a project's costs
- Debt retirement or reserves; mortgage pay-downs
- Retroactive funding
- Office equipment and furniture
- Activities of religious, ethnic or cultural organizations that serve primarily their membership and/or their direct religious purposes, unless the community at large will benefit
- Amateur sports
- Community events
- Groups that disparage others
- Services which are primarily recreational, environmental or primarily academic or technical training or dissertation research
- Services that are primarily geared to animal welfare
- Computer labs
- Medical treatment, maintenance or rehabilitation programs that are covered by the Medical services Association
- Duplication of services which are clearly within the core mandates of other governments

Organizations receiving Municipal Community Services Grants may provide one or more of the services noted above, but the Municipal grant cannot be used for these purposes. Child care, community events, sporting activities and culture and arts programs are not funded from the Community Service Grants, but may be funded through other municipal granting programs.

If your program is ineligible for a Municipal Community Services Grant, please contact the municipal social planner to find out if you qualify for funding under another municipal grant program.

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CORPORATE POLICY MANUAL

Section:	Finance	5
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Title:	MUNICIPAL COMMUNITY SERVICE GRANTS	2

POLICY

The *Local Government Act* authorizes the Council to grant monies "to any organization deemed by Council to be contributing to the general interest and advantage of the municipality" (section 176 1(c)).

REASON FOR POLICY

The Council recognizes that community non-profit organizations contribute to the well being of the citizens of the Municipality and to the improvement of their quality of life, and that financial support by Council may effectively promote additional funding from other sources.

AUTHORITY TO ACT

Retained by Council

PROCEDURE

1.0 Criteria for Grant Applications

Groups applying for grants must

- 1.1 meet the guidelines of section 176.1 (c) of the *Local Government Act*;
- 1.2 offer services to the citizens of the District of North Vancouver and justify the need for that service;
- 1.3 show evidence of on going, active volunteer involvement;
- 1.4 present proof of financial responsibility and accountability; and
- 1.5 be seen to be seeking monies from other funding sources, or contributing their own funds to the project.

It should be noted that program supplies are eligible for funding, but capital equipment and building costs are not eligible for community grants.

2. Applications

- 2.1. Application Form - The application form supplied by the Municipal Clerk must be utilized by all applicants for grants.
- 2.2. Completeness of Information Supplied - Unless all required information is supplied or a suitable explanation offered as to why this information cannot be supplied, the grant application will not be considered.
- 2.3. Deadline - The deadline of January 31 for applications in any year shall be strictly adhered to. Applications received after that date at any time throughout the year will only be considered if they meet the criteria under Section 2.4

2.4. Funding Requests throughout the Year - Funding requests received after the January 31 deadline will be considered if they meet the following conditions:

- 2.4.1. the application meets the community grants criteria as outlined in Section 1.0 of this policy;
- 2.4.2. the requirement for funding was not reasonably foreseeable at the date of the deadline for community grants for the current period;
- 2.4.3. adequate justification is provided for not meeting the deadline for community grants for the current period.
- 2.4.4. the requirement is not for sport and/or recreation travel grants; and
- 2.4.5. a community grant application form is completed.

Staff will review applications and provide recommendations to Council.

2.5 Material to Council - will receive the recommendations of the Community Services Advisory Committee; additional material, including completed applications, will be forwarded if Council specifically requests it.

3.0 Publication of District Grant Process and Criteria

- 3.1 The District Grant Process and Criteria will be publicized by posting a notice and placing an advertisement in the press each November advising the Community of the Grant process and criteria and any grant priorities consistent with Council policies.
- 3.2 Grants disbursed on a yearly basis will be publicized at the conclusion of the grant process.

4.0 Acknowledgement of District Grants

- 4.1 All recipients of grants from the District of North Vancouver are required to publicly acknowledge such donations.
- 4.2 This information is to be communicated to all beneficiaries, either in a local North Shore newspaper or through a letter, as well as, if applicable, in a prominent location in their publication.

5.0 Return of Unspent Funds

- 5.1 In the event that the funds are not used for the project or programs as described in the application, or if there are misrepresentations in the application, the full amount of the financial assistance may be payable forthwith to the District of North Vancouver.
- 5.2 If there are any changes in the funding of the project from that contemplated in the application, the District will be notified of such changes through the Community Planning Department.
- 5.3 Any unspent funds must be returned to the District at the end of the year or within 60 days of the completion of the project or event.
- 5.4 Where multiple sources of funding are received, any unspent funds will be returned pro rata to those contributing organizations that require refunds of grants.

6.0 Accountability

- 6.1 Accountability forms describing how the grant was spent must be signed by two officers of the society, and submitted to the District by December 31st of each year or within 30 days of completion of the project or event, except where the society is applying for a grant for the current year, in which case they will complete the accountability section of the application form and submit no later than January 31st of the grant year for which they are applying.
- 6.2 When applying for a municipal grant, or upon request, the applicant will supply an audited financial statement for the most recent fiscal year, or where audited financial statements are not available, the applicant will supply financial statements that have been verified as correct by two signing officers from the organization.
- 6.3 When applying for a municipal grant, the signing officers of the organization will provide written acceptance of the conditions as outlined in Sections 3.0 through 6.3 of the Municipal Grants Policy 5-1850-2.

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1.	Abel Wear Inc. (Operating)	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$342.00
	The organization would like to hire a Workshop Coordinator to partner with new organizations and support the women who sew with Abel Wear. This individual will be responsible for growing the network of participants with sewing projects and client orders to assist with participants' income. The Coordinator will meet with clients, provide cut fabric to the ladies' homes and workshop while mediating materials needed between the women and our clients. The Coordinator is needed to support the two lead volunteers who are both seniors and limited in the amount of time and effort they can donate to expanding the project.		
2.	Abel Wear Inc. (Program) - Sewing Workshop & Services	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$342.00
	Abel Wear hosts workshops to people with barriers to employment in North Vancouver. The workshop takes place in the basement of North Shore Alliance Church (NSAC). Some women sew from home and return to NSAC to use the cover stitch machine or to seek assistance. The women we work with face being single parents, new immigrants and have barriers to employment such as age, language, disability and mental health. their participation is free and we teach sewing while producing crafts and organic woven button up shirts for sale at local markets in Vancouver and BC. We also offer small scale, local and ethical production to new designers and local brands as part of our participation in the slow fashion movement. Our recent collaboration with Novel Supply Co has allowed for us to provide steady income for our participants using Novel's scrap organic hemp and cotton fabric to create kids clothing.		
3.	Athletics for Kids (Operating)	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$3,000.00
	The Operating Grant will help specifically in rent costs, intern contracts, and print materials. Because of our growth over the last three years, we have moved from a small office (designated for one person but where three of us operating out of) to a larger three station office. Our rental costs have increased because of this necessary move and assistance with cover for this additional expense is much appreciated.		
4.	Athletics for Kids (Program) - Youth Sports Grant	REQUEST 2019	\$5,000.00
		RECOMMENDATION	\$0.00
	Successful applicants aged 5 - 18 have 80% of their base sport registration fees paid for by A4K up to an annual maximum of \$600 (per child). Families can apply multiple times per year for each child to a range of over 40 different sports; A4K believes in getting kids active and keeping them active, so as long as the sports are not concurrent, will fund a child for more than one sporting pursuit in a 12 month period. Eligible applicants must meet at least one of the following criteria; family household income less than \$42,000; at least one of the parents/guardians of the child is on social assistance, the child is in foster care. A4K makes payments directly to the chosen sports organization rather than the family to ensure it is allocated as intended.		

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5.	Belweder North Shore Polish Association (Operating)	REQUEST 2019	\$1,500.00
		RECOMMENDATION	\$0.00
	The main purpose of the Society is to promote education, arts and music among young people and their families. To foster community spirit through organizing art and music events, working with youth, cooperating with local and Polish organizations and local authorities, keeping Polish culture and tradition alive within our community, building relationships with people from many different backgrounds.		
6.	BC Pets and Friends (Operating)	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,440.00
	BC Pets and Friends ("Pets and Friends") is a small organization that achieves big outcomes. It is governed by a volunteer Board of Directors and run by 2 part-time staff. Last year, our 240 volunteer pet therapy teams served over 5,500 residents and participants in care facilities and day programs for persons with disabilities and chronic illnesses throughout the Lower Mainland. Of these 18 volunteer pet therapy teams served 450 individuals in the North Shore Municipality specifically. Bringing pet therapy to those in need on this scale involves a lot of administration (particularly to keep volunteers vaccination records current and in line with the requirements of our insurance company), volunteer communication and connection, ongoing training and volunteer appreciation, and liaising with facilities and fundraising. Operating funds are needed to sustain the quality and quantity of pet therapy visits we are able to provide.		
7.	Big Brothers of Greater Vancouver (Program) - Big & Little Brother Community Program	REQUEST 2019	\$5,000.00
		RECOMMENDATION	\$3,852.09
	The Big & Little Brother Community Program matches adult male volunteers with boys aged 7 - 14 who have limited or no contact with a positive male role model in their lives. Big and Little Brothers spend 2-4 hours each week doing a wide range of low-cost fun activities together. The program focuses on one on one matches. We believe that this is a critical aspect of successful mentoring and can have the longest lasting impact of all our programs. The Community Program provides many positive impacts for the North Shore community. The boys in the program experience connectedness with parents, peers, and community; physical health and well-being and social and emotional experience. There is a high demand for this program and BBGV staff continue to work on recruiting volunteers. However, due to lack of capacity, many of the families who are waiting to complete the intake process cannot be assessed for our waitlist.		

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8.	Big Brothers of Greater Vancouver (Program) - In School Mentoring Program	REQUEST 2019	\$2,000.00
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,800.00
	The In-School Mentoring Program matches elementary school-aged boys and girls with local male and female adult volunteers. The Program is friendship-based and mentors spend one hour a week at a child's elementary school doing activities from playing games and sports to doing crafts, reading, or just hanging out. BBGV works closely with school staff to identify children who would benefit from having a caring mentor. Most of these children come from families that struggle financially and lack positive role models. Many also face additional challenges such as social isolation, low self-esteem and learning difficulties. BBGV staff carefully recruit, screen and train adult volunteer mentors; and provide the mentors with ongoing support throughout the year. Both BBGV and school staff monitor and support matches to ensure that all relationships are safe and thriving. BBGV also provides schools with activity bins filled with sports equipment, craft supplies, games and books.		
9.	Big Sisters of BC Lower Mainland (Operating)	REQUEST 2019	\$2,000.00
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,000.00
	Since 1960, Big Sisters of BC Lower Mainland has been matching vulnerable, at risk youth with supportive adult mentors who make the world of difference in their lives. We serve female, transgender, and non-binary youth (ages 7 to 17) who are in need of a positive role model. Many struggle with low self-esteem, family conflict, bullying, isolation, anxiety, loss, poverty and developmental or physical disabilities. Our focus is to bring a sense of belonging to children who don't have one. A caring relationship with a devoted adult is a key factor that helps children overcome challenges and reach their full potential.		
10.	Big Sisters of BC Lower Mainland (Program) - North Shore Mentoring Program	REQUEST 2019	\$6,000.00
		RECOMMENDATION	\$3,081.67
	Big Sisters of B.C. Lower Mainland facilitates life-changing relationships that inspire youth to reach their full potential, both as individuals and citizens. We provide two mentoring programs to vulnerable youth in the District of North Vancouver. Big Sisters Mentoring Program - We match youth (ages 7 - 17) with a volunteer Big Sister in a one-to-one mentoring relationship who meet weekly for 2 to 4 hours for a minimum of one year. These relationships provide Little Sisters with the friendship and support they need to help them build self-esteem and make positive life decisions.		
11.	Boys and Girls Clubs of South Coast BC - Norvan Club (Operating)	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$6,000.00
	We are seeking funding to support the operation of the Norvan Club. The Club provides barrier-free after-school programs for children and youth in the Lynnmour area at no cost to the family other than an annual membership fee, which is reduced or waived if necessary. Many of our families face barriers such as isolation, language, economic and social hardships. The Club offers extended hours of service on early dismissal days, Pro-D days and school holidays through day camp programs. We offer a safe, engaging environment where children can experience quality programs. Our programs are preventative in nature and emphasize social recreation, physical activity, nutrition, health, the arts, education and leadership. Our focus is on developing supportive relationships between positive adult role models and children and youth; as such up to 70% of annual expenses relate to staffing costs.		

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12.	Boys and Girls Clubs of South Coast BC - Norvan Club (Program) - Preteen Evening Programs	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$3,750.00
	<p>The Preteen Evening Programs are aimed at girls and boys aged 9 to 12 in North Vancouver's Lynn timer neighbourhood. The goal is to assist participants to reach their full potential and become successful, contributing members of society. Participants are supported in gaining leadership skills, interacting more effectively with peers and adults, and making positive choices that contribute to healthier lifestyles. This is achieved through programming that combines activities and group discussions within a social recreation framework. Participants choose activities that are relevant to them, while skilled staff form trusting relationships with them to facilitate one-on-one and group discussions that support each participant's self-esteem and healthy transition into the teen years. The Preteen Girls and Preteen Boys programs run on alternate Tuesdays and a co-ed program runs every Thursday.</p>		
13.	Camp Kerry Society (Program) - Camp Kerry BC Family Retreat	REQUEST 2019	\$4,000.00
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,000.00
	<p>Every year another group of children and youth loses someone they love and depend on. Along with their families they are then confronted with all the significant emotional challenges that such a major loss brings. Camp Kerry Family Retreats are intensive, four-day experiences that have repeatedly been shown to bring long-lasting positive change to our participants. Kids ranging in age from toddlers to teens come together in a retreat setting with their families to meet others who can understand and relate to their pain. Together with professional grief counselors as well as a diverse team of volunteers (including hospice nurses, first responders, teachers, students and others), a compassionate community of care is created that helps these families learn new coping strategies, create positive new memories, renew their self-confidence and find a sense of hope and renewal. While on retreat, children and families participate in adventure based activities, art therapy, music therapy, group counseling, healing community rituals and much more. Families remain connected to one another after the retreat through a series of year-round, social events, workshops, and support programs (including Camp Kerry's private network Circles of Strength Online). These unique retreats were initially created for North Shore families in 2007 and have been growing in scope and geographical reach ever since.</p>		
14.	Camp Kerry Society (Program) - Circles of Strength Family Grief Support Groups	REQUEST 2019	\$2,500.00
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,250.00
	<p>The Camp Kerry Circles of Strength Program is a family-centred group counselling program that has been providing support to North Shore bereaved families since 1998 under the leadership of Camp Kerry's Founder and Executive Director, Dr. Heather Mohan. It was operated initially under the umbrella of the Lions Gate Hospital Palliative Care Program (Heather was a program leader in the palliative care program at the hospital at that time), but was then transferred to the Camp Kerry Society once charitable status was achieved in 2011. Once a referral is received, one of our counsellors sets up an individual (or family) meeting to provide an initial bereavement assessment and to better understand the needs, strength, identified concerns and challenges of the child/youth and family being referred. Participants are then assigned to an appropriate support group that meets weekly, bi-monthly or monthly. Individual grief counselling may continue to be offered to participants if they require additional support in-between group meetings. Children, youth and parent's grief groups are offered in North Vancouver. Youth in this program also have the option of participating in a private online support group called Circles of Strength Online.</p>		

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15.	Camp Kerry Society (Program) - Beyond One Voice Workshop Series	REQUEST 2019	\$2,500.00
		RECOMMENDATION	\$ 750.00
	<p>This project involves the delivery of a series of community-based workshops that seek to break cultural silence around the taboo topics of grief and loss. By creating opportunities for open and authentic dialogue and creative expression through group music-making (singing and drumming), this program builds an experience of compassionate community that helps participants to learn from one another and to stand together against the isolating impacts of series illness, grief and loss. Persons in these situations commonly experience feelings of isolation, a wide range of intense emotions, as well as a heightened sense of vulnerability and high stress levels. Studies have found that making music in a group releases oxytocin, a brain chemical that helps to manage stress and anxiety and enhances feelings of trust and bonding. The Beyond One Voice workshops will be delivered in North Vancouver by members of the Camp Kerry music therapy team in partnership with members of the Squamish First Nation. Some of the workshops will be directed towards adults and others towards children/youth and families.</p>		
16.	Canadian Mental Health Association, North and West Vancouver Branch (Operating)	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$3,000.00
	<p>One of the ongoing challenges of running a non-profit is making sure that there is enough income to do well the parts of the work that are not programmatic. Operating dollars from municipal grants enables us to do the work that is essential to organizational function, strategic planning, developing appropriate human resources policy, supporting board development, engaging volunteers, marketing and communications, grant writing, website development, while also maintaining accreditation. Finding operational dollars is an ongoing struggle and we appreciate the support of the municipalities.</p>		
17.	Canadian Mental Health Association, North and West Vancouver Branch (Program) – Health and Wellness - STEPS Youth Support	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,400.00
	<p>STEPS is a recreation-based program with goals of reducing participant's experiences of anxiety and depression, reducing isolation and creating a safe space for new connections with peers, supporting recovery from mental illness through physical activity and combatting negative stigma associated with mental illness. Each week we will do something active in the community as a group. We will hike, kayak, paddle board, snowshoe, go skating, do yoga and rock climb. Each month participants will learn new strategies and tools to care for their mental health. Participants will also be offered both individual and group counselling as part of the program.</p>		

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18.	Canadian Mental Health Association, North and West Vancouver Branch (Program) – Building Resilience	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$293.00
	<p>Building Resilience is a free psychoeducation and experience-based course that helps participants develop skills to build up their resilience and maintain their mental health. Participants learn techniques that they can apply immediately to their day-to-day life to increase quality of life and better handle stress. The program consists of eight 2.5 hour sessions held once per week over 2 months. Participants pre-register for the sessions they want to attend. Building Resilience is facilitated by two peer support workers and will include guest speakers and activities such as mindfulness, yoga, movement outdoors and art. The course is inclusive and open to adults over the age of 19. It will take place at the CMHA office as well as at community locations throughout the City and District of North Vancouver and West Vancouver. Each session will have a maximum number of participants (25) and we expect to reach approximately 75 unique individuals.</p>		
19.	Canadian Mental Health Association, North and West Vancouver Branch (Program) – Isolation Reduction Initiative	REQUEST 2019	\$3,000.00
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,250.00
	<p>Social isolation can be understood as one of the main causes of mental health conditions as well as a symptom of many mental illnesses. When an individual is isolated and not experiencing connection to others, they are at higher risk for developing conditions such as anxiety and depression and report being less satisfied with life overall. An individual diagnosed with a condition like anxiety or depression is more prone to isolating themselves. Isolation perpetuates their condition. We are proposing an expanded offering of our free adult wellness groups to address the isolation and associated mental health concerns being experienced by adults and seniors in our community. Through offering art therapy groups, Building Resiliency groups and Wellness Recovery Action Plan (WRAP) groups, we can support adults and seniors to proactively care for their mental health and make meaningful connections with others. Many of the groups are already being offered at the Keltie Dennehy Mental Health Resource Centre, and we plan to continue this. However, in order to reach a different audience, we need to start offering similar courses across the North and West Vancouver community. We are requesting funding to create an online course guide to help people navigate the free offerings. The funding would also allow us to launch needed programs and coordinate volunteer peers to run them. The course would be offered in a wider geographic community so we can connect with adults and seniors in other areas such as Lower Lonsdale, Maplewood, Lynn Valley, West Vancouver and anywhere else we can find partners and space.</p>		

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20.	Capilano Community Services Society (Operating)	REQUEST 2019	\$12,000.00
		RECOMMENDATION	\$ 9,245.02
	For over 40 years, CCSS has connected residents of North and West Vancouver to their communities by providing support services, resources, and outreach programs that address the current and emerging needs of at-risk youth, frail and isolated seniors, and other vulnerable populations. Additionally, the society offers a health equipment loan program and provides administrative support to other on-site non-profit organizations. CCSS's programs support health and well-being by providing programs and activities that support social-emotional learning, creating opportunities for social connectedness and enhancing the resilience of the community. The issues we are currently dealing with include increasing numbers of youth with mental health issues, isolation and loneliness in youth and seniors, and an increased need for seniors' programs and services due to significant growth in this demographic group. Our programs are run by 5 of our frontline staff and over 100 volunteers.		
21.	Capilano Community Services Society (Program) - Seniors Hub	REQUEST 2019	\$8,000.00
		RECOMMENDATION	\$6,163.34
	The Seniors Hub is an outreach program that provides social interaction for frail, isolated seniors. We provide activities that support the health and well-being of our clients, including weekly Capilano Mall outings, coffee groups, grocery shopping, luncheons with entertainment and out-trips, all with door-to-door transportation. We also have a friendly calling program and a quarterly newsletter, which contains valuable resources and advertising for our programs. We have 397 registered clients from DNV, CNV and DWV with an average age of 88 years old. We have over 90 volunteers logging 2,836 hours, that help keep this program running at no cost to participants. These programs keep seniors living independently in their homes for longer. They also help isolated seniors make new friends provide respite to family caregivers and provide a fun activity for seniors that provides them with something to look forward to.		
22.	Cerebral Palsy Association of BC (Program) - Tea, Talk and Crumpets: Seniors with Disabilities Group on the North Shore	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$115.00
	Our vision is to create a Life Without Limits for people with disabilities. We are seeking support for tea, Talk and Crumpets, a support and social group for seniors with disabilities. We will deliver two Jingle and Mingle seasonal programs on the North Shore in November/December 2018, featuring singing, music and holiday cheer to foster inclusion, connection and belonging for vulnerable adults. The goal of the seniors' program is to create a unique, peer-driven social and recreational outlet for seniors with disabilities. today's generation of seniors with disabilities are among the first in BC to reach seniorhood and therefore have a lot to share and learn in the disability and health education communities about inclusion, socialization, and staying active. Tea, Talk and Crumpets provides a social network and educational opportunity for seniors with disability The program is delivered by a seniors' planning board of six volunteer members, with an anticipated engagement of 50 unique participants over two sessions.		

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23.	Change the World Foundation dba Harvest Project (Operating)	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$7,500.00
	While operating funds do not make an attractive proposal for foundations (most of which want to fund new programs or projects), they are a necessary reality for us to be able to offer our safety-net services to North Shore residents in a consistent, professional and impactful manner. Any operating funds that we receive will be applied towards rent, utilities and salaries. These three budget items account for our greatest expenses and any funding that we are able to apply for these expenses is greatly appreciated.		
24.	Children of the Street Society (Program) - Taking Care of Ourselves & Taking Care of Others Prevention Workshops	REQUEST 2019	\$2,000.00
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,800.00
	Children of the Street Society's school-based prevention workshops (TCO2) are unique, interactive and empowering. The workshops are designed and delivered by young adults who use monologues, role-play and other engaging activities to interact with children and youth aged 10-18. Workshop facilitators involve kids in meaningful discussions about what sexual exploitation is, how to recognize it and how to prevent it from happening to them and their friends. We are the only organization in BC providing preventative education to stop sexual exploitation before it ever begins. We also provide support and referral services to those already affected by this crime. Every year, we reach 25,000 young people through over 500 prevention workshops, presented in communities around BC. Last school year, we reached 25,759 kids through 520 workshops. On the North Shore, we reached over 2,300 students.		
25.	Cinderella Project Society - Cinderella Project Boutique Day	REQUEST 2019	\$15,000.00
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,000.00
	The organization's mission is to break the cycle of poverty in Metro Vancouver. The Cinderella Project works towards this goal by encouraging and celebrating at-risk youth in their pursuit of high school graduation amidst abuse, neglect, poverty and marginalization. The project's belief is that education is a key factor in helping these youth escape poverty, and re-ignite their belief in themselves and their future. The Cinderella Project features "Boutique Day", which was created to be a day of recognition and self-esteem boosting in order to give our at-risk youth an opportunity to see that their dreams can come true and that they can make it to the milestone of graduation and beyond.		
26.	Community First Foundation (Operating)	REQUEST 2019	\$1,500.00
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,350.00
	Operating funding is needed to cover staff salaries for the staff who manage our organization. Our program is completely funded by donations, grants and fundraising activities. Our operation base is located on Capilano Reserve 5 where we have our packing facility and van parking. We deliver our program in five schools plus have one "Buddy" (donor) school in North Vancouver. We would be very grateful for an operating grant to help cover some of the costs of our staff who manage our organization and support the volunteers who deliver the program.		

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27.	Community First Foundation (Program) - Backpack Buddies	REQUEST 2019	\$1,500.00
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,350.00
	Backpack Buddies bridges the weekend hunger gap for vulnerable, low income students. On Friday afternoons, we will fill backpacks with food for children to take home for the weekend. Each backpack is filled with food for all meals for an entire weekend, two breakfasts, lunches and dinners plus snacks and fresh fruit. Each backpack is made possible by children at Buddy schools who raise funds, purchase food, and pack each bag of weekend meals. In addition to Buddy Schools, we also have corporate partners like Save-on-Foods that provide food or other in-kind services that make this program possible. Today we fill 909 backpacks children in need. Backpacks are provided once a week to 34 schools through the school year. They are provided once a week to 34 schools through the school year. They are provided on weekends to fill the hunger gap between school weeks where school meal programs can meet some feed needs of these children.		
28.	Crisis Intervention and Suicide Prevention Centre of British Columbia (Operating)	REQUEST 2019	\$4,000.00
		RECOMMENDATION	\$3,081.67
	Since 1969, the Crisis Centre has been a non-profit dedicated to providing help and hope to individuals, organizations, and communities. Spanning the spectrum of crisis support, suicide prevention and postvention, staff and volunteers are engaged in a variety of services and programs that educate, train and support the strength and capacity of individuals and communities. Immediate access to barrier-free non-judgmental, confidential support and follow-up is provided to youth adults and seniors through our 24/7 phone lines and online services. We offer education and training programs that promote mental wellness and equip schools, organizations and communities to assist people at risk of suicide. Our programs work to ensure timely access to support, destigmatize suicide and mental health concerns, increase awareness and skills for mental wellness, and engage a community of passionate volunteers. Ultimately, we seek to foster compassionate, connected suicide-safer communities.		
29.	Crisis Intervention and Suicide Prevention Centre of British Columbia (Program) - SafeTALK	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,440.00
	The Crisis Centre is requesting funding in 2018 to deliver safeTALK to diverse groups in the District of North Vancouver. SafeTALK is a highly credited half day training session developed by Living works Education in California. SafeTALK increases suicide alertness, trains participants to identify individuals at risk of suicide, and offers an effective model to help ensure safety. Its curriculum entails certified programming and video material, interactive activities and exercises, as well as life-saving situational steps and protocol.		
30.	Crisis Intervention and Suicide Prevention Centre of British Columbia (Program) - YouthInBC.com	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,440.00
	YouthInBC.com is part of the Crisis Centre's Youth Suicide Prevention Program - a continuum of youth focussed programs and services created to empower young people with the capacity to help themselves and others in times of crisis. YouthInBC.com provides distressed youth, and those concerned about them with an opportunity to receive private online chat support and obtain information and resources from highly trained volunteers. The service is currently available to young people age 12-25 from noon until 1:00 a.m.		

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31.	District of North Vancouver Fire Fighters Charitable Society (Program) - Time to Talk	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$422.00
	Time to Talk is a free one-night event taking place on Thursday, June 7, 2018 at Capilano University's Blue Shore Centre for Performing Arts. The event is a night of personal discussion of dealing with mental health fro a group of diverse and unique individuals. The four confirmed guest speakers are; Stephen Page (Canadian Music Hall of Fame inductee and former member of the Bare Naked Ladies); Eric Weindeler (Found of Jack.org with his wife Sandra Hannington after their son tragically died by suicide); Kendra Fisher (A women's ice hockey goaltender who has competed for the Canada Women's National Inline Hockey team and participated at four FIRS Inline Hockey World Championship; A student speaker with lived experience these four speakers will share their experiences of mental health to a target audience of youth and their families, and a secondary audience of community service providers who support North Shore youth facing mental health challenges. The DNVFFCS is looking for grants to support this event so that it can be offered free to youth, their families and service providers who support youth.		
32.	Family Services of the North Shore (Program) - Jessie's Legacy Eating Disorders Prevention	REQUEST 2019	\$3,000.00
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,500.00
	Jessie's Legacy, a program of Family Services of the North Shore, provides eating disorders prevention education, resources and support for BC Youth, families, educators and professionals. We offer eating disorder prevention presentations to elementary and secondary students, parent groups, and other special interest groups. The presentations focus on creating awareness about eating disorders and disordered eating, building resiliency skills, media awareness, and examining shape and weight bias. Jessie's legacy is also the leader of the Provincial Eating Disorders Awareness Week (PEDAW) and every year organizes a campaign and fee community education events in order to help spread awareness. Jessie's Legacy is one of the seven BC Partners for Mental Health and Addictions Information.		
33.	Family Services of the North Shore (Program) - Clinical Counselling Program	REQUEST 2019	\$16,000.00
		RECOMMENDATION	\$ 9,245.02
	Our clinical counselling program provides support to individuals, couples, families, and seniors who are struggling with anxiety, stress, depression, trauma abuse, isolation, grief, family violence, divorce, and other issues. All vulnerable residents of our North Shore community are able to access these critical services at low or no cost so that money is never a barrier to a healthy life or family. While this program is for adults, many of the clients are parents and we believe that healthy parents create healthy children. We also believe that mental health is a community problem and that seniors deserve mental health services and support to reduce isolation. In addition, we believe that regardless of income, all residents of our communities should have access to expert counselling support from a trusted community organization like Family Services of the North Shore. Our services are offered in English, Farsi, Mandarin, Cantonese, Spanish, and Korean.		

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34.	Family Services of the North Shore (Program) - Child & Youth Counselling & Prevention	REQUEST 2019	\$2,250.00
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,025.00
	We offer counselling services to vulnerable children, youth and their parents on a sliding scale (or at no cost) for a range of issues including anxiety, depression, sexual abuse, bullying, school stress, coming out, suicidal thoughts, cutting, eating disorders, dating violence, self esteem or others. We also work with youth who are being impacted by their parents' separation, divorce, relationship abuse or addictions. It is very common for children and youth to use behaviours instead of words to express what is happening inside of them. Sometimes these behaviours can be very troubling to parents and can include nightmares, hyperactivity, withdrawal, peer conflicts and others. Our experienced counsellors work with children and youth to help them understand what may be going on inside of them. We are also committed to outreach/prevention strategies that reduce barriers through our Youthlab volunteers. Bus tickets, snacks and childcare are also provided as needed.		
35.	Family Services of the North Shore (Program) - I Hope Family Centre	REQUEST 2019	\$3,000.00
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,700.00
	I Hope Family Centres offer free family drop-in programs for parents/caregivers with children 0 - 6 years can play learn and connect with their children in a safe welcoming environment. Programs are located at Maplewood, Lonsdale Quay Market, West Vancouver Community Centre and DWV and CNV Libraries. All programs are designed to nurture positive parent-child attachment, support healthy early childhood development and early literacy, provide social/peer connection and ensure families with chronic vulnerability receive support and accessing the enhanced supports they need.		
36.	Family Services of the North Shore (Program) - Companioning Community Care - Volunteer Program	REQUEST 2019	\$3,000.00
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,700.00
	Experienced volunteers provide in home support and onsite programs for people who are marginalized due to disability, life-limiting illness or grief. Many of our clients are isolated due to the loss of a loved one or debilitating physical or cognitive disability and may also suffer from the secondary symptoms of depression, anxiety as well as experience economic hardship, housing instability and food insecurity. Volunteers provide companionship and support through in-home 1:1 visits, walking companionship, 8 week grief support groups, relaxation circles and restorative yoga. Last year volunteers provided 1,096 hours of support services, serving 72 clients. Our program manager supports our volunteers throughout the year with a 30 hour volunteer training program, monthly support meetings and volunteer appreciation and mentorship.		

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37.	FamilySmart - The Institute of Families for Child & Youth Mental Health (Program) - FamilySmart Parent in Residence - Northshore	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,282.00
	<p>The FamilySmart Parent in Residence (PiR) Program employs the largest network of parents who have lived experience of caring for a child or youth with mental health challenges. The North Shore FamilySmart PiR, will be available to connect with families, youth and professionals to provide peer support, mentorship, navigation, information and resources to help improve mental health outcomes for children and youth. Last year in BC, our PiR team connected with over 10,000 young people, families and service providers. Currently, we serve North Shore residents by telephone and email through our two Provincial PiRs, based at BC Children's Hospital at the Kelty Mental Health Resource Centre. the benefits of having a community PiR are great and dramatically combat people's feeling of loneliness and hopelessness. It will enable local families, young people and service providers to meet with a PiR to receive ongoing support, navigation and mentorship. Our programs are about meeting people where they are at in their journey and helping to make that journey less stressful. When people connect with us, they often say "you get it".</p>		
38.	Friend 2 Friend Social Learning Society (Program) - Autism Demystification and IPG Programs	REQUEST 2019	\$2,800.00
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,520.00
	<p>Our Autism Demystification Program delivers unique and innovative Puppet and Simulation Game sessions for children aged 3 through 18 in schools and other community settings. These educational programs use age-appropriate tools in fun and interactive educational ways to foster understanding, acceptance and empathy and teach prosocial communication strategies to enhance social interactions between individuals with autism and their typically developing peers. We annually deliver 150 to 200 programs. Each program provides pre-program materials such as an educators handbook, and a visual schedule as well as follow up materials such as story coloring books, DVD of the puppet play, posters, etc. for school professionals to continue to support the learning. Our school based Integrated Play Groups Program provides 24 weekly play sessions where our Master Guides design set up and run individualized IPGs for one child with autism and 2-4 peers. We also prepare and supervise one school based professional so that they may continue to support the children once our program is complete. The programs work to enhance reciprocal social interactions, play and social skills, and promote friendships. We do a full assessment and reporting as well as supply all materials as part of the program.</p>		

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39.	Friend 2 Friend Social Learning Society (Program) - Play Centre for Children with Autism Program	REQUEST 2019	\$3,500.00
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,696.46
	<p>The Play Centre for Children with Autism programs deliver highly innovative and effective Integrated Play Group programs at our Play Centre in the Greater Vancouver are for children ages 3 - 12. We provide 32 weeks of Play Group sessions for children with Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD), referred to as novice players, and their typically developing siblings and peers, referred to as expert players. Each program is tailored to meet the unique needs of the child with autism (novice player) based on team assessments and as well as parents' goals and requests. The programs promote the social, emotional, communication and peer play skills of all the children attending the play group to assist their development to their full potential. The programs are delivered by highly trained professionals. The following types of programs are offered for children: Early Childhood Play Groups for ages 3-5, After School and Saturday Play Groups for ages 6-12, Spring Break and Summer Play Groups, and School-Based. The programs work to foster capacity in the families and professionals supporting these children by offering free parent and professional training opportunities, written session notes, written reports, video tape of sessions, etc. In addition, we run parent support groups to encourage life-long parent-to-parent support networks, reducing their feelings of isolation.</p>		
40.	Greater Vancouver Law Students' Legal Advice Society (Program) – Law Students' Legal Advice Program	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,000.00
	<p>LSLAP is a non-profit society run by law students at the University of British Columbia. We provide free legal advice and representation to clients who would otherwise be unable to afford legal assistance. Clinics are located throughout the Lower Mainland. We are the second largest provider of free legal representation in BC (after the Legal Services Society). We provide assistance in matters regarding residential tenancy matters, immigration and refugee law, BC Human Rights Tribunal disputes, employment law, wills, power of attorney, and summary conviction criminal matters.</p>		
41.	Greater Vancouver Law Students' Legal Advice Society (Operating)	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$456.00
	<p>Funding is used for the following; to hire summer students to staff legal advice clinics within the North Shore municipality over the summer and to help pay for our general operating costs, as well as the salary of our permanent staff. Students provide free legal advice and representation services to low income individuals through our North Shore clinic year-round located at the North Shore Neighbourhood House. We are in need of grant funding because we are concerned that we will not meet our donation and revenue targets which allow our program to operate at its current capacity. Each year, we represent thousands of low income residents across the Lower Mainland, and we hope to grow our program to serve more clients.</p>		

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42.	Highlands United Church (Program) - Saturday Lunch Program	REQUEST 2019	\$2,676.00
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,408.40
	The Saturday Lunch program is an outreach program of Highlands United Church that began in February 2008. A nourishing lunch of soup, sandwiches, fruit and dessert (home baked) is provided every Saturday (52 weeks a year) to people living in poverty or who are unsheltered homeless. An average this year of nearly 60 people a week are served. Each week, 8-10 people participate as volunteers (from a volunteer pool of 30) who gain practical experience, the opportunity to serve, and the chance to build positive relationships with people of diverse backgrounds. Volunteers not only serve and prepare the meal but engage in conversation, provide information on community resources and gain an awareness and sensitivity to issues related to poverty and food security. In addition, youth volunteers can receive volunteer hour credits toward their high school graduation requirements.		
43.	Highlands United Church (Program) - Shelter to Home Program	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,742.00
	An outreach program which collects and stores donations of gently used furniture linens and household items and distributes them to referred clients moving from homelessness to independent living or those unable to afford to furnish a home with basic necessities. Clients are referred to us by a number of North Shore agencies, and include those suffering the effects of poverty, mental illness, addiction, major life upheavals. they are men, women, children, seniors, First Nations, refugees, our friends and neighbours on the North Shore.		
44.	Hollyburn Family Services Society (Program) - Hollyburn Hockey Heroes	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$228.00
	The Hollyburn Hockey Heroes program is a critical program within our continuum of services for at-risk and marginalized youth. The program partners with all North Shore Secondary Schools across the North Shore by offering an incentive to high school students who are at risk of dropping out of school. Schools refer students to the program and whereas the student commits to a 95% attendance record for an opportunity to play a weekly game of hockey. The student, who typically is unable to play on other types of leagues due to social and financial barriers, receives the equipment they require provided with transportation to the rink and plays among peers and mentors for 90 minutes, every Wednesday from 12:00 - 1:30. Approximately 85% of participants remain in school and graduate and 50% return as mentors. The value of keeping youth in school reverses the potential of a cycle of poverty if the youth dropped out of school.		

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45.	Hollyburn Family Services Society (Program) - Youth Education Navigator	REQUEST 2019	\$2,000.00
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,000.00
	<p>The Youth Education Navigator (YEN) has been running at Hollyburn for two years. The Youth Navigator provides guidance and support to at risk and marginalized youth to make a successful transition to and graduate from post-secondary apprenticeship and advanced training, certificate and diploma programs and college and university programs. The Navigator begins the intake by assessing the youths skills and aspirations and they ask what the youth is passionate about. they then identify what a career in that area would look like and what education is required. From there the Navigator supports the youth to identify if there are any missing requirements (grade 12, English, science, etc.) and then either support the youth to obtain the missing requirements and from there they assist in obtaining subsidies, grants, bursaries and scholarships. They assist in filling out forms, interpreting programs, schedules and expectations. They connect youth to remedial, enrichment or support services, computer literacy programs. Throughout the program they advocate coach advise and mentor youth, connect youth to peer mentors track progress and problem solve. The YEN stays involved up to graduation, ensuring support is ramped up at periods where youth are at risk of dropping out. The program is seeing phenomenal success rates.</p>		
46.	Hollyburn Family Services Society (Program) - Seniors Safe House	REQUEST 2019	\$1,000.00
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,000.00
	<p>The Seniors Safe House is a unique facility available to seniors who are experiencing homelessness or living in dangerous or abusive situations and provides a temporary shelter from the streets until permanent housing can be found. The Safe House offers 5 bedrooms divided over 2 self contained levels within the home, ensuring women and men can be housed and those with physical challenges have an accessible space. The majority of seniors staying in the shelter are medically fragile, and recently discharged from the hospital with no home to recover in. Seniors staying in the home receive support to augment their income, secure housing subsidies and assistance accessing the services and resources they require, while aiding in the housing search. AS a result of the lack of available and affordable housing, seniors are staying in the Safe House for much longer periods of time, i.e. up to 5-6 months.</p>		
47.	Hollyburn Family Services Society (Operating)	REQUEST 2019	\$4,000.00
		RECOMMENDATION	\$3,081.67
	<p>Operating funding provides revenues to address the operating costs not covered through direct program funding which includes financial and accounting support, community engagement, Executive Director, IT Human Resources, reception and quality assurance as well as rent, janitorial and security costs. This funding will be used to cover administrative wages and expenses.</p>		

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48.	Hollyburn Family Services Society (Program) - Wired 4 Success	REQUEST 2019	\$2,000.00
		RECOMMENDATION	\$ 500.00
	Wired 4 Success provides at-risk youth who present barriers to employment the skills and experience to become employable. The program offers a class room curriculum that addresses the barriers and assists the youth to identify preferred employment opportunities. The program then works with over 60 employers who provide 12 weeks of work experience. The program is well received and has an 85% success rate of youth graduating from the program with permanent jobs. Youth are paid minimum wage to attend the 17 week program. Employers provide in-kind supervision, entering and coaching to youth in work experience in their business.		
49.	Hollyburn Family Services Society (Program) - Aboriginal Mental Health Court Outreach Worker	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,000.00
	The Aboriginal Mental Health Court Outreach Worker is a unique, small program that works with First Nation men who have been abusive to family members and charged. Our staff works with the Court and First Nation Court staff, police and the communities to assist the offender to access community-based services, which continue to create barriers to access for First Nation individuals with mental health and justice issues. The intent is by providing access to services the offender is inclined to show up for court, follow through with the court requirements while receiving the mental health and concurrent disorder support they require.		
50.	Hollyburn Family Services Society (Program) - Seniors at Housing Risk Outreach Program	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,400.00
	Supporting Seniors at Housing Risk ensures any senior, regardless of how long they have been homeless, can access our services to move them from the streets or abusive situations to housing. Seniors are currently representing the fastest growing homeless demographic and the only existing federally funded program only allows services to the senior who meets the very restrictive eligibility criteria (homeless for long periods of time). The Supporting Seniors at Housing Risk is an outreach program that connects with homeless seniors and works toward securing the resources, including affordable housing the seniors requires for housing stability. This program receives dozens of phone calls every week, requesting our services. The referrals come from the seniors, hospitals police and the shelter. HFSS is the only North Shore organization that works with this specific demographic.		
51.	Hollyburn Family Services Society (Program) - Supporting Seniors To Remain Housed	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,400.00
	Supporting Seniors to Remain Housed is a homeless prevention program specific to North Shore seniors. Last year the program supported 142 seniors to remain housed. This was done through eviction prevention services, securing housing prior to demovictions and helping seniors move from abusive situations. Within the eviction prevention service, we work collaboratively with landlords and property managers ensuring the senior and the landlords needs are met. We offer education and resources so the landlords can better understand the antecedents of the tenancy issues.		

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52.	Lionsview Seniors' Planning Society (Program) - NS News Older and Wiser Column	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$500.00
	<p>The Older and Wiser Column, sponsored by LSPS, is a popular and effective medium for discussing and addressing seniors' needs. The column written in house is published bi-weekly on Wednesday by the North Shore News. It lends media support to many of the issues seniors face. It potentially reaches at least 30,000 seniors who live on the North Shore through its door to door service, web news and at newsstands. Home bound, vulnerable and isolated seniors are able to access information about services and may be empowered to address their own needs. Many younger people find the information useful to them in assisting their aging and vulnerable relatives and/or friends. The column often showcases the good work of organizations on the North Shore which assist seniors. The Older and Wiser Column reflects the goals of Lionsview Seniors' Planning Society; to raise awareness of seniors' needs; to give a voice to the seniors living across the North Shore and to recognize the contributions made by organizations in our communities. These goals are accomplished in a timely way via the column and its wide distribution across the North Shore.</p>		
53.	Lionsview Seniors' Planning Society (Operating)	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,625.00
	<p>LSPS will use the operating grant funds to cover part of its operational, administrative and overhead expenses, including staff/contract wages and benefits, rent, utilities, computer, miscellaneous supplies, accounting, insurance, website, printing/copying and postage. These funds are also used to leverage other funding sources as most grantees require some matching funding. LSPS needs the funds to assist the organization in carrying out its mandate to act as a strong voice for seniors and seniors' organizations. They will support the operational activities of the Services to Seniors Coalition/Planning table, the SAT's, the Older and Wiser Column and other activities of LSPS. It will also support staff and board to sit on advisory, planning and action committees and to participate in public forums, presentations and consultations. The organization is asking the City and District for modest increases to offset rising operational costs.</p>		
54.	Lionsview Seniors' Planning Society (Program) - Age Friendly Senior Action Tables	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$880.00
	<p>The 4 Seniors Action Tables which are based across the North Shore work on and plan initiatives to improve the quality of life and well-being of seniors on the North Shore. SATs are made up of volunteer seniors, people who work with seniors and partner organizations (Parkgate, Capilano Services, City Library, Silver Harbour Centre, West VanSeniors Centre). The SATs work with residents, municipalities, organizations and businesses to raise awareness of seniors' issues and the need for age and dementia friendly communities. The SATs assist in community projects such as the Age Friendly designation, give advice to planners regarding seniors issues in the city and districts, create projects, plan for the future by looking at Priorities for Meaningful Change, including housing, transportation, outdoor spaces, public buildings, information sharing, community and health services, respect and inclusion. The SAT's participate in public consultation meetings (Mobility pricing, Mayors Meeting, housing, transportation (Seniors on the Move), walkability, Vital Signs (West Van Find). Though the District has 2 SATs with an average of 12 members each, much of the work of the other SATs affect all North Shore Residents.</p>		

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55.	Lionsview Seniors' Planning Society (Program) - Services to Seniors Coalition	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,120.00
	<p>A principal program of LSPS is the "one of a kind" Services to Seniors Coalition/Planning Table. The main purpose of the program is to provide a voice, forum and vehicle for information sharing, collaboration, networking and providing education sessions. The 55 participants from across the North Shore come together 9 times a year to network, set priorities (i.e. Age Friendly Action Plan) and plan services strategically. the regular agenda at meetings includes 18 presentations such as Technology and Care Giving, Seniors Advocate's office update and NSCR's One Stop program. Other members of SSC and staff/board of LSPS meet as part of steering and action committees around issues of significant to seniors including transportation, caregiver/care giving supports and Age and Dementia Friendly communities. The SSC is a central repository for information (i.e. grants, jobs, resources, programming) which it distributes daily/weekly by email blasts for at the Coalition meetings, Most importantly, the SSC adds value to the 55 participate organizations because of its unique mandate. Organizations look to Lionsview to provide education, collaboration, communication and planning for seniors that greatly supplement their own activities. The SSC assisted in the Age and Dementia Friendly designating for the District and City of North Vancouver and will continue to work on the Age Friendly Assessment and Action Plan.</p>		
56.	Living Systems Society (Program) - Access Counselling Program	REQUEST 2019	\$5,000.00
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,700.00
	<p>Access Counselling offers a sliding fee scale to clients whose income falls below \$30,000 per year. Minimum counselling fees are ordinarily \$15-\$20 per session. We offer counselling to individuals, couples and families based on family systems theory. By helping clients understand and improve family relationships, we are able to help them reduce marital conflict, improve parent-child relationships and ameliorate a wide variety of symptoms including anxiety disorders, depression, addictions, prolonged grief, and family alienation. Our clients include people in danger of becoming homeless, aboriginal people and folks from diverse cultural backgrounds, and clients with learning disabilities as well as physical and mental disabilities.</p>		
57.	Living Systems Society (Program) - Play Therapy and Parent Counselling Program	REQUEST 2019	\$5,000.00
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,700.00
	<p>Our play therapy and parent counselling program involves subsidized play therapy and family counselling sessions for children and their families who could not otherwise afford professional services. Play therapy engages young children ages 3 to 11 immediately and naturally by helping children problem solve through the creative process. Parent sessions also take place regularly to examine their own part in the problems their children are having. Many schools, agencies, doctors and health professionals refer clients to this program. In some cases, we just provide counselling to the parents, and we don't need to involve the child in the counselling process. Often the solution is to help the parents improve their own functioning and improve their marriage in order to reduce the negative focus on the child. The child's behaviour can naturally improve when there is less anxiety and tension in the household.</p>		

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58.	Lookout Housing and Health Society (Operating)	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$3,750.00
	The shelter is funded primarily by BC Housing to provide shelter and basic needs, however, this funding is insufficient to cover total costs, particularly with respect to providing additional program supports. The transitional housing program receives no operational funding. Municipal and other grants help us provide services over and above basic sheltering such as activities programs, life skills, additional staffing, etc.) In 2016-2017 fiscal year, we served 478 individuals in our shelter with an average stay of almost 21 nights. This totalled 15,906 bed nights plus another 1,236 stays during times of extreme weather. In all, we served a total of 47,718 meals to vulnerable people living on the North Shore. Throughout that period, we provided longer term transitional housing to 33 individuals.		
59.	North Shore Avalon Women's Centre (Program) - Peer Support Program	REQUEST 2019	\$4,000.00
		RECOMMENDATION	\$3,081.67
	All services are targeted to provide peer support to women seeking recovery from addiction. We create community for women seeking freedom from addictions, empowering them to thrive. Unique to the North Shore, and free to women, Avalon services include the following; 12 step meetings; counselling, referrals, Health and Education workshops, a clothing exchange, child-minding, lending library, and computer access. Peer support takes many forms; the Centre Manager counselling newcomers and encouraging women to implement strategies to prevent relapse into addiction, women connecting with each other over coffee for social and moral support, mothers connecting with each other to motivate, strengthen and assist each other with parenting and relationship challenges or women sharing resources and contacts in the wider and professional recovery community. Our aim is to provide a supportive environment offering resources to assist women in reclaiming their lives from the devastation of addiction and abuse. Avalon offers a safe place for women to get away from their abusive environments, gather resources and gain support of other women. Through the programs offered and by the example and inspiration of women who have navigated the journey in recovery from addiction, women learn to respect and care for themselves, regain the trust of their families and friends and become contributing members of their community.		
60.	North Shore Avalon Women's Centre (Operating)	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$7,500.00
	The Avalon Recovery Society supports three drop-in centres for women seeking recovery from addiction, in the Lower Mainland. The Avalon Women's Centre on the North Shore operates on a very tight budget with basic necessities, providing a valuable service to a vulnerable, hard to reach population which is the women in addiction. All services provided to our clients are free. We charge no fees and impose no time limit to accessing our help. The effect of improving the quality of life for these women and their families provides immeasurable benefit to the community. The Avalon Recovery Society is dedicated to pursuing many sources of funding to expand our programs and provide sustainability to all three centres. Support from North Shore Municipalities shows our donors and foundations strong local support and the recognition that we provide a valuable service to North Shore residents.		

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61.	North Shore Avalon Women's Centre (Program) - Health and Education Program	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$913.00
	Interactive courses facilitated by professionals, the four proposed programs are targeted for women in addiction treatment or aftercare, seeking to reduce or eliminate addiction relapse by improving self awareness, developing coping skills and increasing self-efficacy. 1. Avalon Mindful Meditation for Recovery 8 week program (developed from "A Mindfulness-based Approach to Relapse Prevention) is a group intervention that enables women to cope with the myriad stresses in their lives by refining awareness at the level of body sensations, thoughts and feelings in order to learn a healthy way to cope with urges, triggers and cravings. 2. Y12SR is a holistic model to address the physical, mental and spiritual disease of addiction. Informed by the latest research in neuroscience and trauma healing, Y12SR "connects the dots" by combining the somatic approach of yoga with the cognitive approach of the 12-step recovery model. 3. Codependency Workshops to help women deal with the devastating consequences of Addiction Codependent Behaviours. 4. Music therapy-informed workshops to teach techniques and tools for body movement and inspired play to reclaim health and purposeful living.		
62.	North Shore Avalon Women's Centre (Program) - Volunteer Training and Staff Development	REQUEST 2019	\$4,000.00
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,000.00
	This program addresses the training and development of our volunteer contingent, and the support and professional development of the Centre Manager who is the hub of the Centre programs and front line work. Women in addiction suffer loss, stripped of dignity, and struggling with concurrent mental disorders. As with other complex chronic medical conditions, such as heart disease and diabetes, continuing self-care for people with substance use disorders is critical; an episode of standalone acute treatment is not enough to prevent relapse to active addiction. A preferable outcome for those with substance use disorder, following initial treatment is longer-term recovery management in the community. Avalon Women's Centre is part of a coordinated network of community based services which builds on the strengths and resiliencies of individuals, families and communities to achieve recovery and improved health, wellness and quality of life for those with or impacted by substance use disorders. Avalon is a community recovery resource which serves as a safe caring central location on the North Shore where individuals can access the cost-effective peer led recovery support services, participation in education and training programs, and attend recovery oriented mutual support group meetings.		
63.	North Shore Community Resources Society (Operating)	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$5,625.00
	To provide consistent and reliable services, NSCR relies upon operating funds to ensure organizational stability and effectiveness. Sources for operating funding are limited. Some funders provide inadequate or no funding for operating and administrative expenses. Thus, the municipalities' support for operating expenses is critical to the continued operations. We use the operating grant to address expenses for basic administration such as rent, utilities, accounting, computer systems, audit, telephone, postage, office maintenance and overall organization management which provides direct assistance and support to program and service delivery. In 2018-19 for example, we are planning a necessary upgrade to our website so that clients and the public can understand and access our services and programs.		

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64.	North Shore Community Resources Society (Program) - Information/Volunteer N.S.	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$7,875.00
	<p>Since 1976 Information North Shore's objective is to empower individuals by facilitating timely access to information and assistance about services giving extra attention to the needs of vulnerable populations. Our services are available in multiple formats including one-to-one consultation for more complex needs. A component of this program includes providing legal information and assistance to low income residents as well as seniors through our Seniors One Stop service. Volunteer North Shore's objective is to encourage and assist community members to volunteer by connecting volunteers to volunteer opportunities. This program produces the Green Book (600 community listings) and North Shore Youth Volunteer Directory (on-line and print versions), a key resource for youth volunteer opportunities. NSCR's Community Volunteer Income Tax Program offers free income tax return preparation assistance to low-income seniors and people with disabilities provided by qualified, volunteer tax preparers. Our Inter Agency Network provides a forum for service providers to learn about and discuss improvements to North Shore community services, identify emerging needs, and reduce program duplication.</p>		
65.	North Shore Community Resources Society (Program) – Community Housing Action Committee	REQUEST 2019	\$6,000.00
		RECOMMENDATION	\$4,622.51
	<p>The program is dedicated to educating the public for support for an increase in affordable housing for lower and moderate income and vulnerable populations on the North Shore who have difficulty accessing affordable housing. CHAC encourages local, provincial and federal governments to provide incentives to retain and build more affordable housing on the North Shore, by continually raising the awareness that affordable housing is essential to a healthy society. CHAC meets with elected officials and government staff, developers and other agencies to promote affordable housing initiatives. CHAC facilitates the formulation of partnerships for the development of affordable housing for lower income and vulnerable North Shore populations. CHAC undertakes research on affordable housing issues and presents solutions to elected representatives, developers and policy makers. CHAC organizes and participates in workshops, forums, and public events that provide North Shore residents, governments and private interests to learn about, identify issues and solutions while advancing for affordable housing on the North Shore.</p>		
66.	North Shore ConneXions Society (Program) - Education and Community Awareness (ECA)	REQUEST 2019	\$2,000.00
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,800.00
	<p>The Education and Community Awareness (ECA) program has been offered as a public service to the North Shore community since 1993. Through interactive and educational presentations, self advocates personal successes and challenges are shared. These presentations also help lift stigmas and break down barriers surrounding the topic of individuals with intellectual disabilities. Although our particular focus is on disabilities, the message of inclusion applies to all types of diversity and reduces prejudice, bullying and isolation.</p>		

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77.	North Shore ConneXions Society (Program) - Friendship Circles	REQUEST 2019	\$2,000.00
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,800.00
	<p>Friendship Circles are supported play groups for students with developmental disabilities who are struggling to interact socially with their classroom peers. The goal of Friendship Circles is to form inclusive lunch or recess play groups that include the child, yet remain focussed on an enjoyable, fair activity instead of any social, cultural, economical or cognitive differences. Friendships that are formed between children lead to positive mirroring and reinforcement, and more empathy towards each other's needs in school and in the community. The benefits of the circles for children with disabilities are new and natural friendships, increased social opportunities, relationships and networks, and enhanced communication skills. The benefits for children without disabilities are increased appreciation and acceptance of individual differences, respect for all school students and the opportunity to interact and teach their peers. The circles also benefit teachers as they learn techniques for integration in the classroom and parents as the circles are a free and accessible service for their children.</p>		
78.	North Shore Crisis Services Society (Operating)	REQUEST 2019	\$16,405.00
		RECOMMENDATION	\$12,638.71
	<p>We are applying for funding to assist with our operating costs so that we can run our programs for women and children who have experienced abuse. Our programs include SAGE Transition House and Second Stage Housing, HOPE's Place Second Stage Housing Program, Adolescent & Children's Empowerment Program, Outreach and Multicultural Outreach Services, Homeless Prevention Program and the Good Stuff Connection Clothing Program. The operating costs including administration salaries, rent, supplies, insurance, audit, telephone funding is being requested to assist with operating costs to run programs for women and their children who have experienced violence in the home. Programs include SAGE Transition House, a 24-hour Women's Support Line, HOPE's Place Second Stage Housing Program, Adolescent & Children's Empowerment Program, Outreach and Multicultural Outreach Services, Homeless Prevention Program and the Good Stuff Connection Clothing Program. The operating costs include administration salaries, rent, supplies, Insurance audit, telephone and other administrative expenses. The District of North Vancouver is instrumental in helping us to cover these expenses to maintain our delivery of direct service of all of these programs.</p>		
79.	North Shore Disability Resource Centre (Program) - Summer Bursary Program	REQUEST 2019	\$3,500.00
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,696.46
	<p>The Summer Bursary Program offers bursaries to families who have children with disabilities to ensure that they can send their child to a summer day camp of their choice or hire a worker to assist the child at camp. The North Shore Disability Resource Centre (NSDRC) has been providing a program for children and youth who require extra support during the summer months since 1978. The structure and opportunity for social interactions that school provides during the year ends in the summer. Many recreational programs are not equipped to provide support required by some children with disabilities. Summer Bursaries allow for families to hire a support worker of their choice to attend camp with their child or the bursary money assists with the cost of attending the camp.</p>		

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80.	North Shore Disability Resource Centre (Program) – North Shore Community Response Network	REQUEST 2019	\$1,500.00
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,350.00
	<p>The North Shore Community Response Network is a committee of community members, service providers and volunteers who share a common vision of ensuring the health and safety of the North Shore's vulnerable adults through initiatives aimed at preventing abuse, neglect and self-neglect. Our network is made up of members from Vancouver Coastal Health, CMHA North Vancouver, CLBC, West Vancouver Victim Services, North Shore Community Resources, Squamish Nation, Hollyburn Family Services, North Shore Neighbourhood House, Pathways Serious Mental Illness Society, Seniors Peer Support Volunteers, and the BCCRN. The North Shore Community Response Network (CRN) works to: Raise awareness about adult abuse, neglect and self-neglect; develops community and inter-agency protocols to safe-guard adults from abuse, neglect and self-neglect; builds relationships between our members so they become a resource for each other and the community; provide education around identifying abuse, neglect and self-neglect, and how to reach out for help.</p>		
81.	North Shore Disability Resource Centre (Program) - Information and Advocacy	REQUEST 2019	\$5,000.00
		RECOMMENDATION	\$3,852.09
	<p>NSDRC's Information and Advocacy (I&A) program provides information about and access to government, social and community services to people with disabilities, their families and caregivers, as well as to professionals and members of the general public. We provide advocacy and assist with the filling out forms. We also produce an online Resource Guide and feature workshops and events on our website for people with disabilities, their families and caregivers. The program holds engagement sessions, workshops, training and networking meetings to front line service workers and community members. We are the only agency on the North Shore that provides this assistance to people of any age with any sort of disability. The program has run since 1998. The program has a PT Director, 2 PT resource assistants, 2 PT Mentees and 1 core volunteer. All program staff and volunteers either have a disability or are a parent of a child with a disability.</p>		
82.	North Shore Disability Resource Centre (Program) - Adapted and Accessible Yoga	REQUEST 2019	\$390.00
		RECOMMENDATION	\$195.00
	<p>The North Shore Disability Resource Centre has partnered with Lynn Valley Services Society and the Mollie Nye House to offer Adapted and Accessible Yoga. 24 yoga classes will be offered once a week for one hour in the Mollie Nye Activity Room, taught by Toni van der Mare, qualified yoga instructor since 1999, specializing in yoga classes that are not typically offered at local studios. She focuses on the path of restorative yoga therapeutics, yoga for chronic pain care and trauma informed yoga. This chair based Adaptive yoga class is designed for people experiencing mobility challenges, whether lifelong or newly acquired. This welcoming and supportive environment offers a safe class where every yoga pose can be adapted to individual needs. Breath based movement, focusing on what works for each person through choice and exploration, ending the class with a generous relaxation. Everyone welcome, no previous yoga experience is needed.</p>		

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83.	North Shore Disability Resource Centre (Program) - Parents' Night Out Support Group	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$900.00
	<p>Parents' Night Out is a support/educational group for parents of children with special needs ages 0-10 who live on the North Shore. The group provides an opportunity for parents network with each other in confidential group sessions where they are also provided with knowledge /information about services and resources available to their children across disabilities/diagnoses. The group also provides an opportunity for families to get together for special events to have fun in a relaxed setting where they do not need to be concerned about what other people think of their special needs child. Parents' Night Out promotes inclusion, reduces isolation and reduces the social stigma of having a child with a special need. Group sessions/events are held quarterly, from October to June. This group has existed for 18+ years and is open to residents of North and West Vancouver.</p>		
84.	North Shore Disability Resource Centre (Program) - Transition and Employment	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,200.00
	<p>Transition and Employment assists families and youth who have disabilities to create plans for the future beyond high school based on relevant, meaningful, accessible resources, impactful planning tools and information related to post secondary education and training, inclusive employment, financial planning, programs and services, health and well being, housing and more. We do this through presentations, workshops and 1-1 consultations. We have added a youth only information event so that the youth have the opportunity to make informed choices for their futures. Our goal is to link families directly to service providers, funders, government and community resources. Families learn information first hand how to access the needed resources and plan for their child's transition from high school in advance to avoid the gap in services once their child turns 18. Through the events families have an opportunity to build networks with other families and the youth begin to practice self-determination.</p>		
85.	North Shore Division of Family Practice (Program) – Child and Youth Mental Health and Substance Use Local Action Team	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,255.00
	<p>Since its inception in 2015, North Shore's Child and Youth Mental Health and Substance Use (CYMHSU) Local Action Team (LAT) has brought together youth and families with mental health and/or substance use challenges and 18 community organizations, to improve mental health and substance use supports and services for the North Shore children, youth and their families. In the last three years, the LAT achieved successes in four main areas; resource navigation, collaboration in care, mental health literacy, and cultural competency. One specific example is the implementation of the Mental Health High School Curriculum for grade 9 students of all public schools, to increase understanding of mental health and mental disorders and reduced stigma. the funding from the provincial CYMHSU Collaborative (a partnership between Doctors of BC and the BC Government) which supported the LAT, concluded December 2017 and thus the LAT is seeking funding to continue its work.</p>		

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86.	North Shore Fruit Tree Project (Operating)	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,000.00
	Our objective is to enable the North Shore community to increase food security by taking advantage of currently available (fruit, citizen time) resources that normally go to waste. Our operations allow volunteers and home owners to contribute to the inclusiveness and well being of the community. We also promote and educate people about the benefits of growing their own food by connecting them to other urban agriculture initiatives on the North Shore. Funds are needed for annually recurring costs of administration and equipment replacement.		
87.	North Shore Keep Well Society (Operating)	REQUEST 2019	\$3,000.00
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,700.00
	Keep Well offers exercises and a wellness program to seniors on the North Shore, free or by donation. While membership is \$5 a year, it is not a requirement for participation. Approximately 100 volunteers and a volunteer board of directors, help to keep costs low. Fitness instructors and a part-time coordinator are paid. The Society also pays for fitness equipment used in the exercise classes. Keep Well rents a small office, pays utilities and needs funds or office equipment such as a computer and printer.		
88.	North Shore Meals on Wheels Society (Operating)	REQUEST 2019	\$6,000.00
		RECOMMENDATION	\$4,622.51
	Historically, we have had to rely on grants and donations to substantially support our operating costs, caterers costs and delivery and kitchen supplies. To make sure there is no shortfall, we charge our clients slightly more than what we pay our caterer for each meal. Our mandate is "to supply nutritious meals at a reasonable cost" as we cater to the most vulnerable members of our society. Most of our clients live on limited or fixed incomes. We are at risk of having to raise the price of our clients' meals as we will be paying our caterer an increase this year. If we are assured of funding, we may not have to raise our prices.		
89.	North Shore Multicultural Society (Operating)	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$7,875.00
	The operating grants are essential to assist NSMS in covering expenses related to needed to core activities not covered by funders including administrative wages and overhead costs. Municipal operating grants are the only funds NSMS receives that specifically support organizational costs not picked up by program funders. We are very grateful for the CNV Permissive Tax Exemption which greatly assists us with rental costs. Each year rent increases and is currently over \$530,000/year. Many programs such as our youth programs run on a shoe string budget and don't cover rent or administrative. Costs. The operating grants are also essential to assist NSMS in paying for staff time needed to support its community coordinating objectives, and time for staff to consult with other NS organizations/planning table, which enhances the understanding of immigrant and refugee issues in the community.		

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90.	North Shore Multicultural Society (Program) - Community Bridging Program	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$3,000.00
	Community Bridging Programs (CBPs) works with established residents and new immigrants to build understanding, create community, and a sense of belonging and inclusion. Funds will support an increased demand for social and educational activities that connect established residents with new immigrants. Funds will also support activities for established resident volunteers to work with new immigrants in assisting them with their integration process. Established resident volunteers have opportunities to volunteer in educational workshops, tour community and social resources and connect to NS public institutions, networks, facilities, programs and locations, service providers and longer-term residents and take part in inclusion events such as story-telling, forums, training. CBP provides volunteer and project coordination needed for new immigrants (adults, youth, seniors, professionals) to assist them to connect with volunteer opportunities in the community (ex; health programs, recreation, libraries, etc).		
91.	North Shore Multicultural Society (Program) - Neonology	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,400.00
	Our communities benefit from youth understanding and gaining skills to navigate living in a "super diverse" community that has "intersectional diversity" where multiple identities intersect with each other. NEONology is an award winning educational youth program that engages grades 6/7 and 10 youth in North and West Vancouver to explore topics of diversity, build awareness through workshops that addresses issues of racism, power and privilege, and oppression and discuss the impact on all and build leaders to create a more welcoming and inclusive school and community. Program staff uses social media as an additional way to connect with youth, updating www.neonology.ca 2-3 times a week. A summer leadership camp provides intensive training for teens in inclusive leadership, teamwork and conflict resolution, and they then work together during the year to create and implement a community project. NEONology has been expanded to deliver workshops to adult volunteers, service providers and residents.		
92.	North Shore Multicultural Society (Program) – North Shore Immigrant Inclusion Partnership Board	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$456.00
	The North Shore Board and Committee Diversity Project (Phase 2) will support the continuation of a successful pilot project undertaken in 2017 to help North Shore boards of directors and civic committees in all three municipalities align their membership with current demographics to better reflect the diversity of Canadians interested in volunteering in leadership roles. The project is a strategic initiative of the North Shore Immigrant Inclusion Partnership, a community planning table formed in 2004 with representatives from more than 20 North Shore organizations and institutions that work together to address issues of immigrant integration and inclusion. A key priority in NSIP's 2016-2019 strategic plan is to improve the engagement of immigrants in civic activities. In 2017 NSIP's Representation Working Group undertook an 8-month pilot project with funding support from the West Vancouver Community Foundation, the District of West Vancouver, the City of North Vancouver and the North Shore Multicultural Society to recruit, train and match 10-15 established immigrants with board and committee positions across the North Shore. When the pilot ended in December 2017, six (6) candidates had officially been confirmed as a new board members at five (5) different organizations on the North Shore, while an additional eleven (11) candidates had been referred to additional six (6) organizations where confirmation of their appointments was expected to occur within the next 1-2 months, pending normal appointment processes and timelines.		

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93.	North Shore Neighbourhood House (Program) - Edible Garden Project	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,400.00
	<p>The purpose of the program is to provide access to fresh fruits and vegetables to residents of the District of North Vancouver focussing on low-income and our most vulnerable residents. Our partners, like the Harvest Project and Greater Vancouver Food Bank, continue to share observations that the number of people accessing their emergency food programs on the North Shore continue to increase and with rising food prices their trend will continue. High quality fresh produce is often financially out of reach for low or fixe income residents. The North Shore Neighbourhood House's Edible Garden Project continues to support the health and wellness of low income and marginalization DNV residents by connecting them with fresh backyard grown fruits and vegetables, and opportunities to connect and engage with their community. The EGP has been growing gardens and community on the North Shore for almost 12 years and has donated fresh North Shore grown produce to those in need in our community and provides access to approximately 600 DNV residents monthly from May-October. By connecting any DNV resident with garden spaces, access to healthy food and opportunities to learn new food growing skills the EGP is building community capacity and promoting a resilient, healthy and supportive community.</p>		
94.	North Shore Neighbourhood House (Program) - Pre-Teen Program	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,400.00
	<p>The NSNH Lynn Valley Pre-Teen Drop-In Program has operated since 2010. Over the years the program has grown in interest with pre-teens, services in the area, and parents. Two Youth Outreach Workers continue to support the program where early contact with pre-teens is a positive strategy with relationship development. Early identification of issues or concerns identified by pre-teens has allowed the Youth Outreach Workers to assist with support, resource information, and connecting to further programs (such as out-trips offered by NSHN). Funding provided will allow the program to provide a weekly 2 hour program that offers recreation activities, arts and crafts, social activities and healthy snacks. The Youth Outreach Worker's also provide learning opportunities such as drug and alcohol information, bullying information, and general life skill development. Over the last year, pre-teens have identified interest in ball hockey and soccer as well as arts and craft activities.</p>		
95.	North Shore Neighbourhood House (Program) - Seniors Peer Support	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,000.00
	<p>The Senior Peer Support program provides free confidential peer support to seniors living in the community. Volunteers are older adults who are carefully screened including reference and criminal record checks. Some volunteers have a second language to support seniors who are having challenges due to language or cultural barriers. Extensive training is provided for volunteers to support clients dealing with issues such as relocation, dementia, grief, and caregiver stress. The SPS volunteer listens without judgement, provides meaningful guidance, encourages active self-care and assists the clients to access community resources. The goal is to empower the client to explore options and make his/her own choices. Peer support addresses situations that left unattended can lead to sleep disruption, clinical depressing, hopelessness, progressive deterioration, abuse of alcohol/presentation drugs and further social isolation, The SPS Program volunteers provide a needed bridge to community resources.</p>		

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96.	North Shore Neighbourhood House (Program) - Young Parent Program	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,400.00
	<p>The Young Parents Program provides support, education and resources to young people ages 13-24, who are pregnant or parenting. A family support worker assists in ensuring that access to housing, food and health care are provided. A weekly support group is offered for young parents to gain valuable information on healthy relationships, conflict resolution, parenting and any other topics that may be helpful to them at this stage in their life. Parenting information, life skills training and personal support are provided to clients to help them face the daily challenges of being a young parent. Participants are given the opportunity to complete their high school education in a self-paced, supportive environment and are given opportunities to pursue postsecondary education, vocational or employment programs while quality child care is provided.</p>		
97.	North Shore Safety Council (Operating)	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,600.00
	<p>Expansion of programming and Safety Council participation in community engagement via public festivals and other events has increased the pressure of our organizational capacity. In an increasing technological world, we are having to out-source more of our communication and technical supports (design and production). Internal communication as a result often expanded working Board of Director requires an expanded role for paid staff in administration.</p>		
98.	North Shore Stroke Recovery Centre (Operating)	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,625.00
	<p>Stroke is the third leading cause of death and the leading cause of acquired adult disability in Canada leading up to 60% of all stroke survivors with depression and cognitive changes. The goal of NSSRC is to diminish the life changing effects of a stroke and to help participants to retain self-confidence and independence. The work of NSSRC ultimately reduces the risk of long term or permanent stay in a medical facility or other costly medical interventions and treatments. Peer support, outreach, targeted therapies and specialized activities are offered to all registered members and their caregivers and each individual is encouraged to participate at their level of ability and comfort. Community Grant resources will support the cost of facility rental and utilities, a portion of staff wages, and other operating costs necessary to guarantee the Centre's success.</p>		

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99.	North Shore Stroke Recovery Centre (Program) - Arts Strokes	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,200.00
	<p>The Art Therapy program is important for the social and emotional recovery of stroke survivors as it allows them to reflect on emotions, feel pride in their artistic accomplishments and develop a sense of worth by contributing positively to the community. the program has had several projects including producing greeting cards from members' art work which are sold at events and fundraisers, a photography project involving a stroke survivor, our Speech Language Pathologist and Art Therapist that will be exhibited at 2 public settings., and most recently a partnership with a local high school to produce a mural at Lonsdale Quay. The art therapy program also provides an opportunity for art therapy interns to complete practicum hours towards their final certification. We have reached out again to Vancouver Art Therapy Institute for potential student interns who can work under the certified NSSRC Art Therapist. In 2017 we had a high school student volunteer in the program. This was part of a high school work experience as the student's goal is to be an art therapist.</p>		
100.	North Shore Stroke Recovery Centre (Program) - Stroke Survivors Peer Support	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,600.00
	<p>NSSRC provides an evidence based program based on the 7 Steps to Stroke Recovery recommended by Stroke Recovery Association of BC. All activities and therapies provided are aimed at helping stroke survivors reach their optimal level of functioning. They are implemented by three part time coordinators, a Speech Language pathologist (SLP, a SLP Assistant and contracted exercise, music and art therapists with the support of a strong team of volunteers. NSSRC provides a natural gathering place for stroke survivors to share experiences, problem solve concerns, and benefit from the camaraderie of other survivors. The program runs four days per week from September to June at two locations; West Vancouver (Monday) and North Vancouver (Tuesday to Thursday). During July, the program meets only twice/week, once in West Vancouver and once in North Vancouver with a hiatus in August. Each program day is four hours long. Participants can attend any number of days per week and can attend for a half or full day. Coordinators work with each participant, family members and health professionals to determine the activities and length of visit a stroke survivor would most benefit from. All aspects of the program take into account the varying abilities of individuals to ensure that they experience the maximum benefit.</p>		
101.	North Shore Stroke Recovery Centre (Program) - Speech Language Therapy Assistant	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$880.00
	<p>Speech Language Pathology is one of the core services offered by NSSRC to post stroke survivors. A registered Speech Language Pathologist (SLP) provides therapy on average to 18 members of NSSRC. Appointments are 30-45 minutes in length. Clients usually have one appointment per week as this is all that the SLP schedule will allow but 2-3 sessions per week are recommended as practice, repetition and ongoing evaluation result in the most meaningful and measurable progress. We have several dedicated volunteers who are currently working 1:1 with many of our speech therapy clients. In December 2015 iPad adapted communication tools were introduced to a number of speech therapy clients in order to supplement their existing treatment and to support communication. An SLP Assistant would support the SLP in the work with the AAC's, continue with individual treatment plans, conduct assessments and work with volunteers to ensure the speech pathology program was delivering maximum benefits. A nominal user fee of approximately \$5 per session would help offset the program costs.</p>		

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102.	North Shore Stroke Recovery Centre (Program) - Summer Program	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$137.00
	<p>NSSRC provides therapy programs and activities for stroke survivors of all ages. The peer support program has been instrumental in facilitating connections among stroke survivors, allowing them to share experiences, problem solve barriers or concerns and benefit from the camaraderie of other stroke survivors. The NSSRC summer program allows members to meet twice a week in July, one day in West Vancouver and the other in North Vancouver when the regular September to June program is in hiatus. The summer program serves as an important gathering space as well as a physical and mental activity hub, during the quiet months of summer, allowing members to continue to maintain social connections, physical activity levels, and stay mentally challenged, all which are vital for continued stroke recovery. The program has also allowed members to meet others who attend other days during the regular year and to try new activities that are usually run on another day. Attendance in the summer is always at capacity demonstrating the success and need for such a program.</p>		
103.	North Shore Volunteers for Seniors (Operating)	REQUEST 2019	\$1,000.00
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,000.00
	<p>Funds are needed for operating expenses to allow us to continue delivering programs and volunteer services to seniors on the North Shore. We source out grants for specific programs but applications for operating grants are few, so we welcome this opportunity to seek support for our operating budget. The funding will be used for a portion of our administrative and facility costs.</p>		
104.	North Shore Women's Centre (Program) - Health and Wellness Program	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,600.00
	<p>The program operates from a holistic and complementary health perspective focusing on overall wellness, prevention and education. Goals: Profoundly improve the physical and mental health of women on the North Shore, particularly those facing barriers (e.g. poverty and violence) to accessing holistic and complementary healthcare services. Costs of \$50-\$150 for complementary health care treatments can be unaffordable. Reduce the need for acute healthcare; Benefit individual women, the community and healthcare system. Many women may have had difficult experiences with the healthcare system and benefit from safe spaces with female practitioners. Services: Individual health consultations/coaching; Individual complementary health treatments from volunteer practitioners (up to 10 per year/detailed intake required); drop-in Group classes; yoga, Pilates and soon reintroducing Resilience Toolkit (a custom class developed out of our previously offered Tension & Trauma Release Class); Health workshops, Health lending library; Resource materials and referrals; Haircuts and styling.</p>		

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105.	North Shore Women's Centre Society (Operating)	REQUEST 2019	\$20,000.00
		RECOMMENDATION	\$15,408.36
	Operating funding is needed to support staffing and administration, facility, utilities, insurance, fees, equipment rental/maintenance, telephone and office supplies. It also helps with coordination of our confidential drop-in resource centre space and related services. Peer counselling - crisis support, information, resources and referrals regarding violence, poverty, housing, legal, employment, parenting, health, etc. Emergency food, toiletries, clothing vouchers, bus tickets; lounge, lending library, kitchen and laundry. Computer access/training including drop-in support, one-to-one private lessons, use of office equipment, etc. Family Law Clinic - information and advice. Monthly workshops on finances, physical and mental health, safety, personal development, etc. 7,000 - 8,000 service contacts annually.		
106.	North Shore Women's Centre Society (Program) - Single Mother's Support Group	REQUEST 2019	\$1,000.00
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,000.00
	We offer a year-long support group for adult single mothers and their children seeking connection, personal development, information and community resources. Participants meet weekly (Saturday mornings) at the North Shore Neighbourhood House with a trained facilitator while children are supervised separately by qualified childminders. Participants are residents of the North Shore with children aged 12 and under. The group admits limited participants to provide in-depth support. Our objective is to provide extensive, structured, sustained support through facilitated discussion and sharing, group-building, provision of information, resources and referrals, guest speakers, special annual events. and address concerns as they pertain to group members (e.g. parenting, health, family law, employment, income support, stress management, self-care, self-advocacy, communications, healthy relationships, financial literacy, etc.).		
107.	North Shore Women's Centre Society (Program) - North Shore Coordinating Committee to End Violence Against Women in Relationships	REQUEST 2019	\$3,938.44
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,250.00
	NS VAWIR is a cross-sectoral network of 20+ NS service agencies working toward an integrated and effective response to ending violence against women in the community. The goal of the Committee is to keep women safe by meeting its objectives in the following areas; Service delivery - striving to identify and address community service gaps and safety needs using a strategic planning model. Collaboration and partnerships are emphasized. Education - working to provide opportunities for networking, training and information sharing to build capacity for both Committee members, as well as North Shore service provides as a whole. It further endeavors to raise public awareness about violence against women through a range of initiatives. Systemic Response - aiming to understand and address the systemic nature of violence against women including policy and legislation as well as liaise with other response networks/prevention organizations.		

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108.	Pacific Post Partum Support Society (Operating)	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,550.00
	One is six mothers will experience postpartum depression and/or anxiety. In 2016-17 we managed 286 calls in North Vancouver (not including anonymous). We have offered a PPD/A support group in North Vancouver for 16 years, which continues to be full (and wait-listed) as many mothers prefer our peer-based self-help support model to the clinical therapeutic model. PPPSS is a dependable, known resource in Vancouver Public Health. WE maintain statistics and evaluations for every client to maintain clear goals and standards. WE anticipate in the upcoming year that about 30 volunteers in total will assist PPPSS with about 1,000 volunteer hours.		
109.	Parkgate Community Services Society (Program) - Family Resource Program	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,400.00
	The PCSS Family Resource Program promotes the healthy development of young children in the Lynn timer to Deep Cove communities. We offer low cost family drop-in programs for children birth to 6 years of age, and their parents and/or caregivers, at two locations: Parkgate Community Centre and Jaycee House. Parkgate Playgroup operates Monday through Thursday from 9:30 am to 11:30 am and Lynn timer Playgroup operates every Wednesday from 9:15 to 11:15. in 2017 these two Playgroups served an average of 204 adults and 271 children per month. Together both programs saw 2,451 (adult) and 3,247 (child) visits to the program. Both of these programs operate from September to June. Our Playgroups are ideally situated to allow low income families easy access by foot or public transit and they fill an important need in these neighbourhoods. These drop-in programs provide friendly, caring and supportive environments where adults and children can play together, meet new friends, gain new skills share ideas and feel connected to the communities in which they live. Family Resource Programs are more than a singular program. They are a community hub, offering a range of programming, services and resources for all families in the community. In our Family Resource Programs, we offer family support, play based learning and early literacy experiences. In addition, we provide resources and information on parenting and other child-related topics, as well as making referrals to other agencies and service providers as needed.		
110.	Parkgate Community Services Society (Program) - Seniors' Centre Outreach Program	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$6,000.00
	The Parkgate Seniors' Centre Outreach program is guided by its mission of facilitating low cost, active living opportunities with the provision of outreach programs and services to meet the needs of adults age 55+ in the community east of the Seymour River and beyond. We are the only comprehensive seniors' outreach program east of Lonsdale. The Parkgate Seniors' Centre acts as a gathering place to create a strong sense of community for seniors in the District and provides an opportunity to meet their health, recreation and social needs in one location. Our regular programs include 18 low cost weekly programs, free drop-in programs and monthly events. We also offer transportation services for our most frail and isolated seniors through the Access Bus program. Our social programs include twice monthly bus trips, singing groups, instructional classes, a weekly congregate meal program (in partnership with VCH), a monthly social dance program, and a variety of annual themed dinner/dances with live music. Our fitness programs consist of weekly Chair Yoga, twice-weekly Surefeet classes, and weekly Keep Well classes. The newest addition to our offering of service is for seniors with dementia where we provide 10 hours of weekly programming for the participants, plus respite time and caregiver support meetings for their family caregiver. Our Seniors Outreach Centre is a vibrant and thriving place for seniors to make connections and stay active and involved in their community.		

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111.	Parkgate Community Services Society (Program) - Seniors' Kitchen	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,400.00
	<p>The Seniors' Kitchen program provides nutritious meals to seniors and their friends and families, on a weekly basis throughout most of the year. The program also provides free coffee, and snacks to our other Seniors programs at the Centre. The Lunch program provides seniors with a safe, welcoming and casual environment to not only eat a warm meal, but to also meet with friends and stay connected to their community. Many seniors participate in other Parkgate programs with the plan of getting a hot lunch before or after their program while they are at the Centre. The Lunch program also offers volunteers an opportunity to give back to the community and/or gain work experience as they plan, shop cook and serve the lunches with assistance from our Seniors staff team. Our volunteers are made up of new immigrants, retired professionals and members of service clubs, as well as youth and seniors in general. We partner with St. Pius X Elementary School grade 6 students and (No Suggestions) Secondary work experience students with special needs. These students served tables and clean up dishes while getting to know the seniors in their neighbourhood. WE celebrate with themed lunches, member perk lunches, and offer BBQ and live music in the summer. We know that seniors love to gather around food and it is the perfect opportunity for staff to reach out to ensure that individual needs are being met and to offer support when needed. The intergenerational participation within the program is a great example of the unique benefits of community services at Parkgate.</p>		
112.	Pathways Serious Mental Illness Society (formerly NS Schizophrenia Society) (Operating)	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,775.00
	<p>The membership of North Shore Schizophrenia Society voted in October 2017 a name change to "Pathways Serious Mental Illness Society". Municipal funding is an important part of our annual budget. This funding allows us to offer a wide variety of programs and services to anyone who needs them at no charge. With the supports and services offered through our Support Centre, families, agencies, and first responders receive current information, education and direct support. Municipal grants have made up between five and ten percent of our total budget over the past few years. Those funds have been used to provide peer counselling, personal support, information and referral services; to produce public lecture, and intensive education courses and social events for those dealing with a mental illness and their families. We publish a variety of informational materials, widely distributed newsletter and editorial pieces. We operate frugally with a large membership and volunteer base and demand for our services has grown steadily.</p>		

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113.	Pathways Serious Mental Illness Society (formerly NS Schizophrenia Society) (Program) - Family to Family Education	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$342.00
	<p>The Family-to-Family education program is one of Pathways, formerly North Shore Schizophrenia Society, most sought after programs, offered twice a year on the North Shore. One to one support is offered to families throughout the year. Family-to-Family is more than just an education course. It could be described as a course in empowerment. It changes the people who take it, giving them new strength and confidence. Through the course, family members gain the knowledge and skills to cope more effectively with their relatives with a mental illness. The Family-to-Family curriculum consists of 12 sessions covering not only most aspects of serious mental illness and its treatment, but also how best to deal with the challenges of having a loved on stricken by the illness. Participants learn how to solve problems, communicate effectively, handle negative feelings, help their ill family member recover, and advocate for both families and their ill relatives. The course is free. It is held one evening a week for 12 weeks beginning in January and September. The course was developed under the aegis of the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) in the United States and is licensed for use in BC.</p>		
114.	Quest Outreach Society (Program) - Food Recovery and Redistribution Program	REQUEST 2019	\$30,000.00
		RECOMMENDATION	\$7,500.00
	<p>Quest's Food Recovery and Redistribution Programs is its mission in action: Reduce Hunger with dignity, building community, foster sustainability; it helps our most vulnerable neighbours transition from dependency to self-sufficiency - to live better, be healthier and to participate in their communities. Reducing Hunger with Dignity - the program provides access to healthy, affordable food and necessities to financially insecure people through its not-for-profit markets, which are designed to mirror traditional grocery stores and are stocked with donations of surplus food and necessities from vendors at all levels of the supply chain. Building Community - by encouraging partnerships between individuals, community resource programs, government, and business in support of those in need and providing volunteer opportunities that build our client's marketable skills and businesses an avenue to give back, the community is strengthened. Fostering Sustainability - by redistributing quality goods destined for the landfill to those in need, Quest is helping to reduce dangerous greenhouse gases.</p>		
115.	Sharing Abundance Association (Program) - Sharing Abundance Community and Seniors Meal Programs	REQUEST 2019	\$8,000.00
		RECOMMENDATION	\$6,163.35
	<p>Sharing Abundance has been offering welcoming places where food and community meet on the North Shore for over a decade. We currently offer a weekly community dinner at North Lonsdale United Church on Tuesday and at St. Christopher's' Anglican Church on Thursday. Our Wednesday weekly community lunch is at the Lonsdale Legion. We have a twice monthly seniors lunch and speaker on Friday's at St. Agnes Church. Last year we served almost 7,000 delicious restaurant quality meals to our guests. We are entirely volunteer driven with no paid staff. Our chef managers are paid a small stipend to plan, shop, prepare and serve tasty, nutritious meals to our guests while directing a team of volunteers. All of our facilities are accessible as our guests include folks on the margins, seniors, veterans, families, new Canadians and those on disability pensions. Guests are invited to donate towards the cost of their meal, over three quarters of our community guests are complimentary. Our programs address food insecurity and social isolation in one of the most expensive areas to live in Canada.</p>		

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116.	Special Olympics British Columbia Society - North Shore (Operating)	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,295.00
	SOBC - North Shore operates all year serving individuals with intellectual disabilities in the area, approximately 5,200 individuals. SOBC - North Shore has a huge positive impact on the community. Research has shown that active participation in Special Olympics increases self-esteem and improves the health of participants. Athletes who participate in Special Olympics are found to have increased their sport skill level, lost weight, improved their conditioning and increased their awareness of proper nutrition. operating funding is needed to keep our programs accessible to athletes of all income levels, and to continue to send every athlete to competition so that they can benefit from the SOBC - North Shore's programs.		
117.	Special Olympics British Columbia Society - North Shore (Program) - SOBC - North Shore Sports Program	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,295.00
	The SOBC - North Shore sports program provides individuals with intellectual disabilities the opportunity to enhance their lives and celebrate personal achievement through positive sport experiences. Our Sports Program offers far more than just the physical benefits of improved health and athletic ability. Participating in sports helps our athletes develop social skills, cultivate friendships, strive for and achieve goals, and increase self-esteem. One of our primary goals with the sports program is to substantially enrich the lives of its members.		
118.	Spinal Cord Injury BC (Program) - Peer Support Program	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,625.00
	A spinal cord injury is devastating for both the individuals with the injury and the family and friends who support them. Adjusting to life in a wheelchair and the ongoing challenges it presents as one ages is extremely difficult. It often lead to social isolation, inactivity, depression and a sense of despair from not seeing what opportunities actually exist. Through a series of life changing activities, our Peer Support Program brings people together in a safe and relaxed environment where they can share and learn from each other, and build lasting social connections. Planned activities range from monthly drop-in "Bean There" coffee support groups to larger seasonal events and outings in the community, plus opportunities to try recreational sports, like adapted kayaking and rock climbing. Many may not have thought these activities were possible because of their injury. Participants build their self-confidence, become more socially and physically active and engage more in their local communities.		
119.	Vancouver Adaptive Snow Sports (Operating)	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,000.00
	Operating funds are needed to cover part of the salary of our Operations Manager who coordinates all of our programs, volunteers, and administration.		

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120.	Vancouver Adaptive Snow Sports (Program) - Learn to Ski Program	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,625.00
	<p>Learn to Ski is our flagship program. We teach children and adults of all ages with cognitive or physical disabilities to ski or snowboard Grouse, Seymour, and Cypress. Our lessons are delivered solely by trained volunteer ski instructors. Every volunteer completes the Canadian Association of Disabled Skiing (CADS) instructor certification to use the adaptive equipment and special teaching techniques for students with disabilities. Participants are matched with a team of 2 or 3 volunteer instructors. Through a thorough student assessment, specialized teaching techniques, adaptive equipment, skill progression exercises and games, individuals learn to ski and snowboard. All lift tickets, tram passes, adaptive equipment and skis or snowboards for all students and instructors are provided for free. Adaptive equipment such as sit-skis, outriggers, wireless audio headsets, and teaching aids are essential to the delivery of this program. Since our beginning, VASS has delivered Ski and Snowboard programs to over 7,500 children and adults.</p>		
121.	Vancouver Adaptive Snow Sports (Program) - Bluestreaks Adaptive Race Program	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,000.00
	<p>Our adaptive racing development program bridges our own Learn to Ski programs with the high performance race programs of the Provincial Alpine Race Team and Special Olympics. VASS has tremendous expertise in adaptive skiing, with one of the largest adaptive ski programs in North America (nearly 1000 lessons each winter); we provide our expertise to organizations around North America; and we were the first organization in Canada to develop an introductory adaptive race training program. Our goal is to give athletes with a disability the same opportunities for success that their able-bodied peers have, supporting them to achieve podium success, a pathway to high performance alpine skiing and snowboarding, and the incredible confidence that comes from being part of something great. Our athletes train on Grouse Mountain and participate in dryland training throughout the year. They compete in BC and Washington and achieve success in reaching personal bests and winning medals at every race. We have alpine skiers, sit skiers and snowboarders in the program.</p>		
122.	Volunteer Cancer Drivers Society (Operating)	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,600.00
	<p>We need an operating fund in order to compensate our Volunteer Cancer Drivers for mileage at the rate of 41 cents per km. Our total costs for driver compensation in 2017 were \$156,033. We estimate the figure will be \$175,000 in 2018.</p>		
123.	Washington Kids Foundation (Operating)	REQUEST 2019	\$5,000.00
		RECOMMENDATION	\$ 750.00
	<p>Washington Kids Foundation is a registered charitable organization that has been informally fundraising the North Vancouver programming since its inception in 2013. To date, we have served 15,600 youth. Our programs are growing and the number of youth we are impacting is increasing. We are currently seeking funding to continue to offer this essential programming and to provide a new level of assistance to North Vancouver schools with students who require extra support. With your support, we will continue to offer students a solid foundation for a successful life through physical literacy, academics, mentorship and community funding.</p>		

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124.	Westcoast Family Centres (Program) - Kids Have Stress Too!	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$135.00
	<p>Kids Have Stress Too! Is a program of the Psychology Foundation of Canada designed to help parents, caregivers and educators become more aware of children's stress, and to help children develop effective ways of dealing with stress. It is used to help alleviate stress and encourage positive social and emotional development. Kids Have Stress Too! looks at understanding why so many of our children are having difficulties and what we can do to help them. The program looks at what stress is; the effects that stress both positive and negative, can have on a child's brain and how we can spot the signs, often quite subtle, of a child who is under too much stress and most importantly what parents can do about it. Our workshops are offered directly to parents of young children, aged 2-8 years, who may be identifying difficulties in their child around concentration, getting along with others, health issues, anxiety or fearfulness, or showing repetitive worrying behaviours. In a concentrated three hour workshop, parents will learn the signs of stress in early childhood, and specific ways in which they can influence their child's social and emotional development, physically, emotionally, and behaviourally through coping skills, thinking styles and key abilities.</p>		
125.	Westcoast Family Centres (Program) - Successful Co-Parenting	REQUEST 2019	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,102.00
	<p>The Successful Co-Parenting program is a six week group that focuses on teaching parents to be attuned to the needs of their kids through the transition of separation and divorce, to set up for success, and to really allow the child an opportunity to be visible and to be heard by both parents. More attuned and skilled parenting will have far reaching results; better school participation and performance, processing of feelings appropriately, the ability to ask for help from trusted adults, and redirecting behaviours that may have otherwise been negative in nature. Parents attending will experience less stigma and isolation through participation in the program and their confidence will increase as will knowledge of child development, their ability to deal appropriately with their ex-partner for the sake of their child, and the increased ability to acknowledge their child's reactions to the separation or divorce.</p>		

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The District of North Vancouver REPORT TO COUNCIL

June 20, 2019
File: 10.4750.20/010.000

AUTHOR: Cristina Rucci, Community Planner

SUBJECT: 2019 Child Care Grants Report

RECOMMENDATION:

THAT Council approve the 2019 Childcare Grant allocations of \$54,857 in accordance with Table 1 contained within the report titled "2019 Child Care Grants Report" by the Community Planner; AND

THAT staff is directed to refer the request for an inflation adjustment to the Childcare Grant budget for the 2020 financial planning process.

REASON FOR REPORT:

To forward the Childcare Grants Committee's recommendations for the 2019 Childcare Grants to Council for approval.

SUMMARY:

In 2019, the total amount of funding being sought by applicants for childcare grants is \$122,217.49, while the total approved budget is \$54,857. Thirty-one applications are being recommended for funding in 2019 out of thirty-three expressions of interest that were received from twenty different agencies (see **Attachment A** for a summary of evaluation and recommendations). These applications reflect a wide range of childcare initiatives and associated costs. All of the applications recommended for funding serve District of North Vancouver families, meet eligibility requirements, and respond to community childcare priorities identified through consultation with the Childcare Grants Committee, the North Shore Childcare Resource Society, and other community partners. In addition, the proposed projects reflect partnerships among community agencies and organizations.

BACKGROUND:

The District's Childcare Policy, approved in 1995, established operating and program support for childcare through the Childcare Grants program. This Policy also calls for a Childcare Grants Committee to review grant applications and make funding recommendations to District Council. The Childcare Policy 10-4750-1 revisions, adopted on November 3, 2008, reconfirmed the importance of annual funding through Childcare Grants to eligible non-profit

societies to enhance the availability, affordability, and quality of childcare services in the District of North Vancouver. The Committee-approved budget for the 2019 childcare grants is \$54,857.

EXISTING POLICY:

- Childcare Policy (10-4750-1) supports the continuation and enhancement of childcare facilities in the District of North Vancouver (**Attachment B**).
- OCP Bylaw 7900 supports the provision of childcare in the District of North Vancouver. Specifically, policy 6.3.4 states: "Promote the establishment and maintenance of affordable quality childcare services".
- The Child and Family Friendly Community Charter approved by the North Shore Congress in October 2011 includes a commitment to work towards an expansion of community access to high quality Early Learning programs that are culturally appropriate, accessible, and informed by research.

ANALYSIS:

The Childcare Grants Committee uses a two-stage evaluation process to promote a broad range of ideas and encourages projects that further the objectives of the District's Childcare Framework. These steps include:

- I. Expression of Interest: A preliminary *Expression of Interest (EOI)* form outlining key program requirements and priorities for 2019 was broadly advertised and distributed. This year, the Committee received thirty-three submissions from twenty different societies. Of the societies that applied, all were invited to submit a detailed application for further consideration by the Committee.
- II. Formal Application: Selected applicants are required to provide:
 - Information about the society, its clientele and existing services, including efforts to reduce service barriers for childcare and increase accessibility;
 - Information about the proposed project, including the childcare needs being met, residents being served, the involvement of volunteers and partners, and a detailed action plan for implementation and evaluation; and
 - A comprehensive project budget and financial statements for the sponsoring or applying Society.

Evaluation of Applications:

A total of 33 Expressions of Interest were received in 2019, of these 31 EOI's were eligible for funding. The applications were reviewed individually by Committee members and then systematically evaluated by the group using the criteria outlined in **Attachment C**. The Committee's recommendations are summarized below. The complete report of the Committee's evaluation and recommendations is included as **Attachment A**.

Table 1: Summary of 2019 Childcare Grant Recommendations

Applicant		Project/ Proposal	Amount Requested	Amount Recommended
1	Avalon Recovery Society	Childminding for mothers attending support groups.	\$6,500	\$4,000
2	Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Vancouver	Additional Programmer for Norvan Out of School Program.	\$8,000	\$4,000
3	Deep Cove Parent Participation Preschool	To help fund a natural play space project.	\$7,900	\$2,000
4	Forest View Early Learning Society	Enhancements of outdoor play space area to make it conform to VCH regulations.	\$8,000	\$3,000
5	Harvest Project	Child minding while parents attend appointments	\$4,000	\$2,000
6	Highlands Early Learning Childcare	Funding for gym mats	\$2693.46	\$2,000
7	Highlands Early Learning Childcare	Funding for an outdoor easel	\$200	\$0*
8	Highlands Early Learning Childcare	Funding requested for material/furniture for extended toddler program.	\$3291.25	\$0*
9	Highlands Early Learning Childcare	Community parent education night in cooperation with Fresh Air Learning and Family Services of the North Shore	\$1,000	\$500
10	Highlands Out of School Care Society	New furniture for expanded program	\$5,000	\$2,500
11	Highlands Out of School Care Society	To help cover staffing costs for the summer program.	\$1,000	\$850
12	Lynn Valley Parent Participation Preschool	To support a community education parent night in partnership with Fresh Air Learning and Family Services of the North Shore	\$500	\$300
13	Mount Seymour Preschool	Funding to enhance the outdoor classroom with proper seating to enhance collaboration	\$4,571.10	\$1,800
14	North Shore Neighbourhood House	To fund new outdoor equipment for the Capilano out of school care program.	\$1,100	\$800
15	North Shore Neighbourhood House	To fund a new outdoor play equipment for the Cleveland out of school care program.	\$1,100	\$800
16	North Shore Neighbourhood House	To fund new outdoor play equipment at Lynn Valley out of school program.	\$1,100	\$800
17	North Shore Neighbourhood House	Replacement of outdoor play equipment at Mountainside child care	\$1,100	\$800

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	Applicant	Project/ Proposal	Amount Requested	Amount Recommended
18	North Shore Neighbourhood House	Funding for new outdoor play equipment at Novaco child care centre	\$1,100	\$500
19	North Shore Neighbourhood House	Funding for play carpets and outdoor equipment at Norgate out of school care program	\$2,200	\$1,000
20	North Shore Women's Centre	Childminding for single mothers during support group sessions.	\$2,500	\$2,000
21	Pacific Post-Partum Society	Childminding for mothers during support group sessions.	\$4,000	\$3,000
22	Parkgate Community Services Society	Part time staff for Middle Years Program after school.	\$6,000	\$3,000
23	Seymour Heights Play-Based Programs	Addition and replacement of learning tools/toys to support learning	\$1,200	\$0*
24	Seymour Heights Play-Based Programs	Addition of a gate to create a safe and direct connection between the school and forest	\$3,000	\$2,000
25	Seymour Heights Play-Based Programs	Parent/community education event	\$2,900	\$500
26	Spectrum Support Group	Funding for childminding while mothers attend support groups or receive support inside and outside the home	\$10,000	\$5,000
27	St. Catherine's Childcare Society	To help fund additional staff for the summer program. This will allow them to accommodate children that require additional supports.	\$5,000	\$2,857
28	Sunflower Early Learning Society	Tools, toys and equipment to enhance outdoor play time	\$1,761.68	\$850
29	Tsleil-Waututh Child & Family Development Centre	To support the weekly parent group which provides a combination of structured learning sessions, meals and networking. Includes childminding services.	\$10,000	\$3,500
30	Upper Lonsdale Preschool Society	Funding to help with the expansion of the outdoor play area	\$8,000	\$3,000
31	Vancouver Waldorf School	Renovation of the existing childhood facilities to accommodate 16 more children	\$7,500	\$1,500
	Total		\$122,217.49	\$54,857

*For two of the groups that are requesting multiple grants equipment and enhancements (Highlands Early Learning Childcare and Seymour Heights Play Based Program), the committee decided to provide a lump sum grant of \$2,000 which the organization can spend on its priority areas.

Overall, the applications meet the Childcare Grant priorities including: support to low-income families and vulnerable women with children, improved access and facility improvements,

enhancements to the outdoor play spaces, creative programming and out-of-school care services. The approved applications provide benefits to District families and unique, neighbourhood focused and collaborative approaches to childcare service provision.

Working with the approved budget of \$54,857, the Committee was able to recommend partial funding for a majority of the grant requests. Given the number of applications received this year, the Committee made the decision to place higher priority on childcare providers and agencies that provided direct services to vulnerable children and their families or had a direct impact on children (such as facility improvements).

Timing/Approval Process:

Timely approval of the 2019 childcare grants by Council will ensure effective program delivery to community families for projects that will commence in the summer and fall.

Concurrence:

Staff worked closely with the Committee throughout the grant review process. The Committee has reviewed the grant applications as per 2019 eligibility criteria and endorsed the grant recommendations outlined in this report.

Financial Impacts:

The 2019 Childcare Operating Budget of \$54,857 is allocated by recommending the thirty-one applications shown in Table 1 for approval.

The Committee requests that Council consider an inflation adjustment to this budget in 2020. With Council direction, staff will refer this item to the 2020 financial planning process.

Social Policy Implications:

The District of North Vancouver's support for childcare programs furthers the aims of social sustainability by facilitating provision of quality care for young children in our community. Research has shown that investment in quality early childhood education provides long term economic and social benefits.

Conclusion:

The programs and projects recommended for 2019 Childcare Grants are community-based and focussed on supporting community needs. They support the principles of social sustainability and contribute to the District's social policy goals of a comprehensive childcare system.

Respectfully submitted,

Cristina Rucci, RPP, MCIP
Community Planner

Attachment A: Summary of Evaluation and Recommendations

Attachment B: Childcare Policy (10-4750-1)

Attachment C: 2019 Child Care Grants Criteria

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2019 CHILD CARE GRANTS - SUMMARY OF EVALUATION & RECOMMENDATIONS

	2019 APPLICANTS	PURPOSE / PROJECT	EVALUATION COMMENTS	2018 GRANT	2019 REQUEST	2019 AMOUNT RECOMMENDED
1	Avalon Women's Centre	Childcare for mothers attending support groups.	Priorities met: Avalon Women's Centre serves women living with addiction and abuse. Many of the women that attend the support groups are single moms facing financial and family support challenges. The childcare offered is flexible to meet working mom's needs.	\$4,000	\$6,500	\$4,000
2	Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Vancouver	Support for the Programmer at the Norvan Club after school program.	Priorities met: Norvan provides support to school age children in a lower income area with new immigrants, provides expanded hours youth drop in, and provides drug & alcohol counselling. Additional staff will permit the FT coordinator to undertake community liaison work. Program serves 195 children & youth from the District.	\$4,000	\$8,000	\$4,000
3	Deep Cove Parent Participation Preschool	To help fund a natural play space project	Priorities met: the goal is to enhance the preschoolers' outdoor learning environment by enhancing the current outdoor play area, maximizing its use and creating an outdoor classroom. It is recognized that the outdoors is the best environment for preschoolers to practice and master physical skills.	\$1,500	\$7,900	\$2,000
4	Forest View Learning Society	Enhancements of outdoor play space area to make it conform to VCH regulations	Priorities met: the revitalization of the play space is mandatory as per the requirements of Vancouver Coastal Health. The play space is targeted to the 12 infants and toddlers in the program.	\$3,000	\$8,000	\$3,000

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	2019 APPLICANTS	PURPOSE / PROJECT	EVALUATION COMMENTS	2018 GRANT	2019 REQUEST	2019 AMOUNT RECOMMENDED
5	Harvest Project	Childminding while parents attend appointments	Priorities met: childminding services that are being proposed will provide support to vulnerable families in the community who are accessing services at the Harvest Project.	New	\$4,000	\$2,000
6	Highlands Early Learning Childcare: gym mats	Funding for gym mats	Priorities met: Funding is needed to purchase gym mats, an outdoor easel and material/furniture for an extended toddler programs. This additions will enhance the experience of the children in the program.	New	\$2,693.46	\$2,000
7	Highlands Early Learning Childcare: outdoor easel	Funding for an outdoor easel		New	\$200	
8	Highlands Early Learning Childcare: material/furniture	Funding for material/furniture for extended toddler program		New	\$3,291.25	
9	Highlands Early Learning Society: parent education	Community parent education night in cooperation with Fresh Air Learning and Family Services of the North Shore	Priorities: the parent education night is aligned with the District's priority to support caregiver/parent education. The seminars will be open to members of the community and will be conducted in partnership with Fresh Air Learning and Family Services of the North Shore.	New	\$1,000	\$500
10	Highlands Out of School Care Society	Funding requested for new furniture for the expanded program.	Priorities: the addition of out of school spaces and childcare meet the priorities identified by the grants committee for 2019	New	\$5,000	\$2,500

	2019 APPLICANTS	PURPOSE / PROJECT	EVALUATION COMMENTS	2018 GRANT	2019 REQUEST	2019 AMOUNT RECOMMENDED
11	Highlands Out of School Care Society Summer Staffing	To help cover staffing costs for the summer program.	Priorities met: the request to hire an additional Early Childhood Education student will provide additional supervision for children attending the summer program. Extra staff gives more flexibility to take the kids out in the community.	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$850
12	Lynn Valley Parent Participation Preschool	To support a community education parent night in partnership with Fresh Air Learning and Family Services of the North Shore	Priorities: the Parent Education Seminars is aligned with the District's priority to support caregiver/parent education. The seminars will be open to members of the community at large for a nominal fee and will be conducted in partnership with Fresh Air Learning and Family Services of the North Shore	\$480	\$500	\$300
13	Mount Seymoure Preschool	Funding to enhance the outdoor classroom with proper seating to enhance collaboration	Priorities: The enhanced outdoor classroom will improve the quality of the program and will create a better learning experience for the children.	new	\$4,571.10	\$1,800
14	North Shore Neighbourhood House – Capilano OSC	To fund new outdoor equipment for the Capilano out of school care program.	Priorities met: Quality out of school care is provided for all children including those who are developmentally delayed or who have special needs. Also have a diversity of clients with different income situations. The new outdoor equipment would enhance the outdoor programming and give the children more selection for physical outdoor activities.	\$1,000	\$1,100	\$800

	2019 APPLICANTS	PURPOSE / PROJECT	EVALUATION COMMENTS	2018 GRANT	2019 REQUEST	2019 AMOUNT RECOMMENDED
15	North Shore Neighbourhood House – Cleveland OSC	To fund new outdoor equipment for the Cleveland out of school care program.	Priorities met: Quality out of school care is provided for all children including those who are developmentally delayed or who have special needs. Also have a diversity of clients with different income situations. The new outdoor equipment will enhance the outdoor programming and give the children more selection for physical outdoor activities.	\$1,200	\$1,100	\$800
16	North Shore Neighbourhood House – Lynn Valley OSC	To fund new outdoor equipment at Lynn Valley out of school program	Priorities met: Quality out of school care is provided for all children including those who are developmentally delayed or who have special needs. The new outdoor play equipment gives the children more freedom to play.	\$1,500	\$1,100	\$800
17	North Shore Neighbourhood House – Mountainside Daycare	Funds needed to replace outdoor play equipment at Mountainside child care	Priorities met: provides infant and toddler care for children whose parents are working on completing school. The clients range from 13-22 and have diverse backgrounds, incomes and ethnicities at Mountainside High school. All of the young parents being served (25 in total) are from the District. The daycare operates Monday – Friday and during school holidays in order to give young parents time to work or study. The new outdoor play equipment gives the children more freedom to play.	new	\$1,100	\$800
18	North Shore Neighbourhood House – Novaco Childcare Centre	Funding for new outdoor play equipment in order to keep children engaged.	Priorities: quality childcare is provided and special programs are offered to promote parent child bonding. Specialized care for children who are developmentally or have special needs. The new outdoor play equipment will keep children engaged.	\$1,000	\$1,100	\$500

	2019 APPLICANTS	PURPOSE / PROJECT	EVALUATION COMMENTS	2018 GRANT	2019 REQUEST	2019 AMOUNT RECOMMENDED
19	North Shore Neighbourhood House – Norgate Childcare Centre	Funding for new play carpets and outdoor equipment for the Norgate out of school program	Priorities met: Quality out of school care is provided for all children including those who are developmentally delayed or who have special needs. The addition of new furniture and blocks would enhance the programming and give children more selection of activities.	\$1,000	\$2,200	\$1,000
20	North Shore Women's Centre	Child Care – during Single Mother's Support Group Sessions on Saturdays.	Priorities met: provides child-minding service while single mothers are in counselling sessions to help address the impacts of domestic violence, self-esteem, legal information, employment. It is the only group of its kind on the North Shore and provides a consistent, reliable and supported structure in participant's lives. Gives mothers a respite from their challenging role as sole caregiver.	\$2,000	\$2,500	\$2,000
21	Pacific Post-Partum Support Society	Provision of childcare during Post-Partum Sessions.	Priorities met: provides child-minding service during weekly postpartum support sessions. In the group the mothers learn self-care, ways to build a support network, and other strategies of coping with depression and anxiety. Volunteer staff speak 6 different languages.	\$3,000	\$4,000	\$3,000
22	Parkgate Community Services Society	To support salary for staff for the Middle Years Program and to cover supplies and admin.	Priorities met: proposes a separate program to interest 9 to 12 year olds. Extra PT staffing required 3 x /week between 3:30 – 5:30 pm. Serves 22 DNV children at Seymour & Parkgate Schools. Collaboration with Parkgate Youth Services to build connections with pre-teens.	\$3,500	\$6,000	\$3,000

	2019 APPLICANTS	PURPOSE / PROJECT	EVALUATION COMMENTS	2018 GRANT	2019 REQUEST	2019 AMOUNT RECOMMENDED
23	Seymour Heights Play-Based Programs: toys/tools	Funding for the addition and replacement of tools and toys to support learning.	Priorities met: The addition of new toys and tools will enhance the children's learning experience.	New	\$1,200	
24	Seymour Heights Play-Based Programs: gate	Funding to install a gate to create a safe and direct connection between the school and forest	Priorities met: The new gate will enhance children's play experience as it will easily allow them access to the forest facilitating new learning opportunities and nurturing environmental stewardship.	New	\$3,000	\$2,000
25	Seymour Heights Play-Based Programs: parent education	Funding for parent education events	Priorities: the Parent Education Seminars is aligned with the District's priority to support caregiver/parent education.	New	\$2,900	\$500
26	Spectrum Support Group	Childcare for vulnerable mothers who are getting support to help them through their time of crisis.	Priorities met: provides child-minding service for low income single mothers attending counselling sessions on abuse and addiction issues. Referrals are received from a number of agencies including, MCFD, VCH, Infant Development Program, RCMP Victim Services, and Family Services. Support is provided in the family home, both within and outside traditional hours. Services are free of charge and mentoring is provided.	\$5,500	\$10,000	\$5,000
27	St. Catherine's Childcare Society	To help fund additional staff for the summer program. This will allow them to accommodate children that require additional supports.	Priorities met: The additional staff that will be required will be experienced ECE who will work one on one with children that require extra supports. This provides opportunities for families that have limited choices.	\$3,000	\$5,000	\$2,857

	2019 APPLICANTS	PURPOSE / PROJECT	EVALUATION COMMENTS	2018 GRANT	2019 REQUEST	2019 AMOUNT RECOMMENDED
28	Sunflower Early Learning Society	Funding for tools, toys and equipment to enhance play time	Priorities met: The addition of new toys and tools will enhance the children's learning experience.	New	\$1,761.68	\$850
29	Tsleil-Waututh Child & Family Development Centre	To support the weekly parent group which provides a combination of structured learning sessions and networking. Includes child minding services.	Priorities met: reduces barriers in order to attract aboriginal and non-aboriginal families. Empowers parents by providing them support and information. The group meets weekly and serves any family with children under 12 years old.	\$4,500	\$10,000	\$3,500
30	Upper Lonsdale Preschool Society	Funding to help with the expansion of the outdoor play area	Priorities met: the new outdoor play area will allow teachers to incorporate play based learning philosophy with daily time outside.	New	\$8,000	\$3,000
31	Vancouver Waldorf School	Funding to help with renovation of the child care facility in order to accommodate 16 more children.	Priorities met: the expansion of the early childhood programs is needed to meet growing parent demand which is a priority for the committee.	New	\$7,500	\$1,500
	Total				\$122,217.49	54,857

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The Corporation of the District of North Vancouver

CORPORATE POLICY MANUAL

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POLICY

The creation of safe and healthy environments for residents at all stages of their lives is a priority for the District of North Vancouver (District). For the children in our community, this includes facilitating the provision of **quality** child care services which affords opportunities for children to develop socially, emotionally and intellectually. The investment into **quality** child care is far-reaching and can have positive social and economic returns for all residents living in the District.

As such, the District of North Vancouver is committed to being an active partner with senior levels of government, other municipal governing bodies, the community, parents and child care providers in the development and maintenance of a **comprehensive**¹ child care system. This system is one that encourages equitable and **affordable** access to **quality** programs to all District residents.

REASON FOR POLICY

The Child Care Policy articulates actions to be undertaken by various District Departments in order to support the continuation and enhancement of child care facilities in the District of North Vancouver. This Policy also recognizes that the responsibility for creating and sustaining child care in the community must be shared with its partners. **Appendix A** of this Policy, articulates the mandates and responsibilities of these partners in relation to the District's Child Care Policy.

AUTHORITY TO ACT

Retained by Council

PROCEDURE1. **District of North Vancouver****Mandate**

The District of North Vancouver is to take a leadership role in:

- Co-ordinating the implementation of the Child Care Policy;
- Integrating the provision of child care into ongoing planning and development functions where appropriate;
- Supporting existing child care services and encouraging new initiatives in high need areas; and
- Advocating for provincial and federal action in support of child care.

The District's priority is to encourage equal access to **quality** child care for all families in the District.

¹ For definitions of all bolded words, please refer to the final page of this Policy.

1.1. Child Care Planning Practices

Child care is recognized as being an essential building block in the creation of safe, liveable and healthy communities. Where appropriate, child care needs to be integrated into the District's planning function alongside planning for other basic municipal services such as water, roads and green space.

The District will:

- Research demographic profiles and consult with appropriate stakeholders, including staff from the North Shore Child Care Resource & Referral Program, to remain up-to-date on trends and needs related to child care;
- Support child care operators in finding appropriate locations for needed child care programs;
- Continue to allow child care facilities in all zones as per the Zoning Bylaw, while respecting the current stipulations about maximum group size and outdoor play space requirements as included in the District of North Vancouver's *Childcare Facilities Business Regulation Bylaw No. 6724* as well as the provincial child care licensing regulations under the *Community Care and Assisted Living Act*;
- Develop a consistent approach to the provision of child care facilities or child care contributions as part of new developments;
- Consider the provision of child care facilities or services whenever community amenities are being proposed as a condition of rezoning, especially where child care is identified as a priority need in the subject neighbourhood; and
- Establish a Child Care Reserve Fund for those instances where developers may be required to provide a community amenity contribution toward the provision of child care in order to receive an incentive.

1.2. District Leasing Practices

In its leasing practices, the District will treat non-profit child care as a community service, rather than as a commercial enterprise as per the *Community Facilities Leasing Policy*.

The District will:

- Continue to implement the *Community Facilities Leasing Policy* which provides use of municipal land and/or facilities to non-profit child care operators for \$1 a year;
- Maintain an inventory of municipal land and/or facilities that are available for child care development;
- Maintain a roster of prospective operators who will be pre-screened for space and facilities as they arise;
- Encourage the provision of child care spaces in its negotiations to develop, sell or lease District lands where appropriate and where there is a demonstrated need; and
- When ownership of a child care facility is obtained by the District through the development process, the District will work to lease the facility to a child care operator.

1.3. District Licensing Procedures

Through the issuance of business licenses, District Licensing staff has a role in enhancing the quality of child care facilities in the District of North Vancouver by ensuring that health and safety standards are met.

The District will:

- Retain the right to withhold a business license where there are concerns about the health or safety of a prospective child care facility (under licensing);
- Provide prospective child care providers with information on the District's requirements for establishing child care facilities, including the steps that are necessary in to meet Provincial licensing requirements, building code requirements and the District Business License requirements; and
- Provide a single point of contact in Permits and Licenses to support potential child care providers through the application, permitting and licensing process, with additional support from social planning staff.

1.4. Operating and Program Support

While the District is not responsible for direct operations of child care programs, it does target its limited resources to support high need child care services. This funding support is targeted at key priority areas which are established annually by staff in consultation with various stakeholders, including the North Shore Child Care Resource and Referral Program.

The District will give priority to:

- Providing an annual contract for "Child Care Support Services" to the North Shore Child Care Resource Society² for expanded child care information, support and development services;
- On an annual basis, working with staff at the Child Care Resource and Referral Program, as well as other interested stakeholders, to identify priority needs for child care and communicate these priorities to the District's Child Care Grants Committee as well as child care providers;
- Providing a staff liaison to the Council appointed, Child Care Grants Committee, whose mandate is to review grant applications from non-profit child care providers that serve District residents;
- Providing annual funding through Child Care Grants to eligible non-profit societies to enhance the availability, **affordability** and **quality** of child care services through approaches that include, but are not limited to: reduced fees for low-income families (including bursaries), care for infants and toddlers, enriched multicultural programming, training for staff and boards, innovative administration models, as well as research and program development; and
- Providing Permissive Tax Exemptions to non-profit child care providers located in the District.

1.5. Advocacy

The District can play an important role in advancing child care issues by advocating to provincial and federal governments the importance of high **quality** and **accessible** child care in supporting healthy communities.

At the Federal level, the District will:

- Advocate to the federal government for a national child care strategy that supports the development of a **comprehensive, affordable, accessible** system of high **quality** child care services.

At the Provincial level, the District will:

- Lobby for a new co-ordinated funding mechanism that provides adequate support for the construction and operation of quality child care services that are **accessible** and **affordable** and that provides caregivers with wages and working conditions reflecting the value of their work;
- Work with the provincial government's Ministry of Education to support the co-location of child care services on School District properties and in schools with under-utilized space, where appropriate; and
- Lobby both senior levels of government to support initiatives that provide quality training for individuals in the child care field to assist with the recruitment and retention of qualified individuals.

At the Municipal and community level, the District will:

- Continue to work with the North Shore Child Care Planning Committee to raise the profile of trained and certified early childhood educators working in the child care sector through advertisements/articles and other educational opportunities; and
- Continue to recognize and support Child Care Month in May.

² See Appendix A for further information on the North Shore Child Care Resource and Referral Program.

1.6 Child Care Hubs

The District recognizes the benefits of establishing a network of **child care hubs** on the North Shore as they can provide a more integrated system of services to families, which is both user-friendly and cost-effective. Cost efficiencies are generated by intensifying the use of new or existing facilities, and by having multiple organizations sharing administrative and other costs.

The District will:

- Take a leadership role by providing financial and other support to assist community organizations in developing and implementing **child care hubs**;
- Work with the North Shore Child Care Planning Committee to further the development of a network of **child care hubs** across the North Shore;
- Work with School District #44 to explore the opportunities for locating **child care hubs** in schools, on School District property or in proximity to existing schools; and
- Investigate the possibility of working with private schools to establish **child care hubs** on or near their property if identified as a priority need.

DEFINITIONS

Accessibility - An accessible child care system is one in which there is appropriate and adequate capacity for all families and children requiring care. This means an integrated continuum of services for children from birth to twelve years of age in developmentally appropriate programs for infants, toddlers, preschoolers and elementary school-age children; mandated accountability for developing and delivering child care programs at appropriate federal and provincial departmental levels, with adequate staff and financial resources; planning, co-ordination and delivery of child care services at the neighbourhood level; culturally and linguistically appropriate services; and physically accessible facilities that promote the independence and inclusion of children with special needs.

Affordability - An affordable child care system is one in which equitable access to child care is available to all families, regardless of income; child care is recognized as an essential community service and has a stable, public and accountable funding basis; with federal, provincial and municipal cost-sharing programs in which senior levels of government have the major responsibility.

Child Care Hubs - The province defines a child care hub as "the co-location of two or more family-strengthening or early childhood development services along with a child care service." The underlying concept of the hub model is that services for children and families, with child care as the cornerstone, are more integrated by being located together in the same facility as much as possible.

Comprehensive - A comprehensive child care system is one that supports the economic, social and cultural health of communities and reflects the needs of all families and children that require care and/or can benefit from participation in quality early childhood and family support programs. This means a range of child care choices for parents including: full and part-time group programs; licensed family day care; supported informal and in-home care; family resource and support programs; respite, drop-in and emergency care; childminding as part of community social services; care for children with special needs; parental leave options; provisions for shift, seasonal, casual and flexible care; neighbourhood-based recreational and social programs.

Quality - The provision of quality child care programs is essential if optimal childhood development is to be realized. Research and experience indicate that the predictors of quality childcare programs include: the existence and compliance with licensing standards; the provisions of specialized and appropriate staff training; staff salary levels commensurate with training and responsibility; informed parental choice in selection of care and active involvement in the care options of their choice; stable and adequate administration of programs under accountable auspices; and sufficient operating funds and program resources to cover programming costs.

Approval Date:	December 17, 1990	Approved by:	Policy & Planning Committee
1. Amendment Date:	December 13, 1994	Approved by:	Executive Committee
2. Amendment Date:	December 11, 1995	Approved by:	Regular Council
3. Amendment Date:	November 3, 2008	Approved by:	Regular Council

APPENDIX A

PARTNERSHIPS

The District of North Vancouver recognizes that partnerships with key agencies in the community are critical to the implementation of the Child Care Policy. As such, the District is committed to work with these agencies in order to establish a **comprehensive** child care system that supports child care and families in the District and the North Shore as a whole.

North Vancouver Recreation Commission (NVRC)

Mandate

The NVRC was established by the City and District of North Vancouver to provide recreation services and facilities on behalf of the two municipalities. The NVRC provides child-minding services at recreation centres for participants in their programs, pre-school programs and a wide array of recreation services for children. The Recreation Commission views its role in the provision and facilitation of recreation programs for school-age children as part of a larger mandate to address the needs of North Vancouver residents in the provision of a broad array of recreation opportunities regardless of age, gender, ability or economic status.

Responsibility

Within the context of this Policy, the Recreation Commission will take a leadership role in:

- Facilitating the provision of neighbourhood-based, after-school recreation programming for nine to twelve year olds and for the provision of drop-in and casual programming throughout the school year, on school non-instructional days and during school breaks;
- The development and facilitation of Recreation Commission programs for school-aged children in consultation with Advisory Committees, users, volunteers, and non-profit partners and service providers;
- Facilitating after school access to schools for recreation and community services; and
- The District in consultation with the NVRC will work to ensure that, as recreation facilities are redeveloped, on-site opportunities for child care, or child minding are maximized.

North Shore Child Care Resource & Referral Program

Mandate

The North Shore Child Care Resource & Referral Program, which operates under the auspices of the North Shore Community Resource Society, provides a unique and wide range of services that enhance child care and the quality of life for children and families on the North Shore. For parents as well as child care providers, the Program offers a range of services from information and referrals on child care facilities to start up and operating information.

The Program also receives provincial funding to register and provide support services to family day cares, including, but not limited to, training opportunities, equipment loans, and information on subsidy assistance. Additional funding is provided by the District of North Vancouver, as well as the other two North Shore Municipalities, to enable the program to provide expanded services under a Contract for Services.

Responsibility

Within the context of the District's Child Care Policy, the North Shore Child Care and Resource & Referral Program will take a leadership role in:

- Coordinating and administering the North Shore Child Care Planning Committee according to the terms of reference for the Committee, to facilitate and sustain child care services on the North Shore and to review and address priority recommendations from the 2007 North Shore Child Care Needs Assessment;

- Providing networking, consultation, and educational opportunities to centre-based group child care programs;
- Providing child care development and support services including consultations on child care start up, statistics, policy development assistance, fee and wage surveys, etc.;
- Maintaining an up-to-date database of Licensed and Registered License Not Required child care facilities;
- Providing library and equipment resources in response to identified topics and interests in child care programming,
- Being a key participant in the presentation of the North Shore Early Childhood Education Conference,
- Continuing to provide resources and collaboration to respond to diversity issues in our community;
- Collaborating with community partners to enrich training opportunities, respond to identified issues, share information and resources, and to advocate for child care and family support services;
- Representing child care and early learning services at community events and on various committees and tables on the North Shore, and
- Maintaining services mandated by the Ministry of Children and Family Development for Provincial Child Care Resource and Referral Services to support parents and child care providers by providing information and referral, consultation, access to resources, training, professional development, information sharing, networking opportunities and subsidy assistance.

Vancouver Coastal Health Authority

Mandate

Vancouver Coastal Health Authority has the legislated responsibility for administering the provincial Child Care Licensing Regulations under the *Community Care and Assisted Living Act*. The Vancouver Coastal Health Authority is therefore involved with all child care services that require a licence.

Responsibility

The Vancouver Coastal Health Authority has an important role to play in:

- Ensuring that all information to applicants regarding the licensing process is up-to-date and includes health and municipal requirements;
- Participating in the development and maintenance of a common child care data base;
- Supporting ongoing caregiver education and training;
- Participating with District staff in the development of guidelines for zoning purposes that promote quality child care, and
- Working with District staff through the licensing process to monitor the **quality** and appropriateness of child care spaces in all forms of development.

North Vancouver School District #44

The mission of the North Vancouver School District is “to promote academic, social and personal development for all learners, to honour diversity, encourage equity and practice democratic governance.”³ While focussing on their primary mandate, and within the financial constraints dictated by the province. School District #44 recognizes that supporting early learning better prepares young people for further education, and facilitates their transition to the public school system. NVSD support for early childhood education occurs in the following ways:

- StrongStart Programs – StrongStart BC is a free, drop-in early learning program for preschool-aged children accompanied by a parent or caregiver;
- Early Learning Foundations (ELF) Programs – ELF Programs have a unique affiliation with the North Vancouver School District. All ELF preschools adhere to the program Guiding Principles and Practices developed by Early Childhood Educators and the North Vancouver School District, and provide a high quality developmentally appropriate preschool program in a play-based environment. ELF programs have been developed for 3 & 4 year old children;

³ At the time that the District’s Child Care Policy was being revised, School District #44 was reviewing their mission statement and vision. The next update of this policy will include this new information.

- Property Leases – In some instances the School District will lease property and/or buildings to child care providers. In the District this occurs, for example at, at Lynnmour, Highlands and Norgate Community School; and
- Lease of Underutilized Space – As enrolment declines the NVSD occasionally finds that it has underutilized school spaces that can be made available for lease. Child care providers are eager to acquire these spaces when they are made available.

Responsibility

Within the context of this Policy, the District of North Vancouver and North Vancouver School District #44 will work collaboratively towards:

- Promoting and facilitating the ELF Programs;
- Exploring options for the location of child care facilities on School District property;
- Locating child care spaces in under-utilized schools; and
- Creating child care hubs in the vicinity of designated Elementary Schools.

Community Service Providers

Community service providers on the North Shore, particularly those that provide programs and/or services for families and women can play a role in implementing the District's Child Care Policy by:

- Establishing regular information exchanges with the North Shore Child Care Resource Program to share emergent needs and child care resource information;
- Providing childminding services in conjunction with community programs and services for families and women; and
- Giving high priority to the expansion of family support programs including drop-ins, family places, self-help groups, etc.

JOINT INITIATIVES

There are a number of areas where joint initiatives are necessary and beneficial towards the implementation of the District's Child Care Policy. A partnership based approach has many benefits and allows key stakeholders to come together to problem-solve, share information, coordinate resources, plan and leverage funding sources. Current examples of partnerships that the District is currently involved in include:

North Shore Child Care Planning Committee (NSCCPC)

The mission of this group, which is made up of representatives from the City of North Vancouver, District of West Vancouver and the District of North Vancouver, School District #44, the North Vancouver Recreation Commission, Vancouver Coastal Health Authority, the Child Care Resource and Referral Program, the Ministry for Child and Family Development, Capilano University, Supported Child Care BC, as well as child care providers, is to "provide a structure that promotes collaborative planning for child care issues on the North Shore. The Committee has been highly successful in providing a forum for the participants to collectively discuss and plan for child care policy change on the North Shore.

Early Childhood Network of the North Shore (WECAN)

WECAN is the early childhood development planning table of the North Shore made up of representatives from the District and City of North Vancouver, District of West Vancouver, Vancouver Coastal Health, North and West Vancouver School District, the Recreation Commission, the Ministry of Children and Family Development as well as child care providers and non-profit organizations. WECAN is enabled through project and strategy grants from Success by 6 (United Way of the Lower Mainland) and Understanding the Early Years (Human Resources and Social Development Canada). The responsibility of the Committee is to: identify gaps, overlaps and barriers to providing appropriate services to young children and their families; develop and implement research projects that identify children and neighbourhoods that are in need of support; develop and implement programs and services that support the developmental needs of all

young children on the North Shore; and develop and implement programs and services specifically targeted to support those children designated as at risk and vulnerable.

Middle Childhood Matters (NS MCM)

The District is a participant on the North Shore Middle Childhood Matters Table along with representatives from the City of North Vancouver, District of West Vancouver, Vancouver Coastal Health, North and West Vancouver School District, the Recreation Commission, the Ministry of Children and Family Development as well as non-profit organizations. The Table was formed in November of 2006 and is supported by funding from the United Way. The mandate of the Table is to conduct a research project designed to identify the particular needs of school aged children and their families on the North Shore, particularly during out of school time; the resources that are in place to support these needs; and the gaps and barriers that exist preventing universal access to available programs and services.



2019 CHILD CARE GRANTS PROGRAM

The District of North Vancouver is committed to being an active partner in the development and maintenance of a comprehensive child care system which encourages equitable access to affordable, quality programs for District families. The Child Care Grants Program promotes quality, availability and affordability of highly needed child care services.

WHAT KINDS OF PROJECTS ARE FUNDED?

Projects that enhance quality of care and address District priorities for child care, including development of innovative services or programs that can be used as models by other childcare providers. Maximum grants are up to \$8,000.

WHAT ARE DISTRICT PRIORITIES?

Priority will be given to new or innovative¹ proposals that address:

- Infant/toddler care
- School age child care (before and after school care) including care for 9-12 year olds
- Flexible and/or non-traditional hours of care
- Supported child care/Special Needs Care
- Supports to vulnerable families (not direct financial aid such as bursaries or subsidized care)
- Caregiver/parent education (priority will be given to organizations that are working collaboratively to serve multiple groups of parents and caregivers within a community)

WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

To be eligible for a 2019 District of North Vancouver Child Care Grant:

- The facility must be located in the District of North Vancouver or be a unique service on the North Shore serving District families.
- The organization must be a registered non-profit society in good standing with the Registrar of Companies for at least one year, or be sponsored by a registered non-profit society in good standing for at least one year.
- The organization must have a volunteer independent governing body.
- The organization must extend its services to the general public in the District and shall not exclude anyone by reason of race, religion or ethnic background
- The organization will not act as a funding body or make grants to any other groups or organization.
- When appropriate, organizations applying for larger grants, should be seen to be forming partnerships and seeking monies from other funding sources, or contributing their own funds (money or in-kind) to the project
- If the organization was previously funded, all accountability forms must have been submitted on time.

2019 GRANT PROCESS

Expressions of Interest will be reviewed by the Community Child Care Grants Committee for eligibility and fit with District priorities as outlined above. Organizations submitting proposals that meet these objectives will be contacted by the Committee to prepare a formal grant application.

The District of North Vancouver invites eligible groups to submit their proposal for enhancing child care services in the District by completing the Expression of Interest form and returning the form to the District by 4:30 p.m. on Monday, April 8th, 2019. The form can be downloaded from the District's website at www.dnv.org, following the pathway Live/Social Services/Childcare.

Got a good idea but not sure if it fits? Contact Cristina Rucci, Community Planning Department at 604-990-2274 or crucci@dnv.org to discuss possibilities and eligibility

¹ Ongoing projects are also eligible for funding.

Other projects that don't fit district priorities but enhance quality of care will also be considered.

**District of North Vancouver
2019 CHILD CARE GRANTS
EXPRESSION OF INTEREST**

ORGANIZATION

CONTACT

ADDRESS

SITE ADDRESS

PHONE

FAX

E-MAIL

AMOUNT REQUESTED (approximately)

**BRIEFLY DESCRIBE YOUR PROPOSED PROJECT AND HOW IT WILL FIT
WITH DISTRICT CHILDCARE PRIORITIES**

(PLEASE SUBMIT A SEPARATE EXPRESSION OF INTEREST FOR EACH PROJECT)

SUBMIT TO: Cristina Rucci, Social Planner, Sustainable Community Planning
Department, District of North Vancouver
355 West Queens Rd., North Vancouver, BC V7N 4N5
Fax: 604-984-8664 Email: crucci@dnv.org

DEADLINE: 4:30 P.M. Monday, April 8th, 2019

District of North Vancouver

Terms of Reference

Child Care Grants Committee

Name	Child Care Grants Committee.
Purpose	To make recommendations to District staff on municipal childcare grants.
Delegated Authority	There is no delegation of authority to the Committee.
Origin of Work	Work assignments for this Committee will come through the Manager of Sustainable Community Planning and be consistent with the purpose of the Committee.
Membership	The Committee will be comprised of five members from the community at large but will represent a balance of child care professionals and residents. There will be no Councillor appointed to this Committee and no staff member will be a voting member of the Committee.
Member Emeritus	The Committee or staff liaison may nominate a Member Emeritus for a one-year term. A Member Emeritus is a non-voting advisor to the committee. There may only be one such member at any time and the one-year appointment is renewable.
Appointment	
Qualification	Members will be residents of the District of North Vancouver; however, child care professionals appointed to the Committee need not be residents of the District.
Recruitment and Selection	Annually the Clerk's Office will undertake a process of advertising for residents who are interested in volunteering to fill any vacancies on the Committee. Names of interested residents will be passed on for review by the staff liaison who will recommend appointees.
Appointment	The staff recommended appointees may be ratified by the Advisory Oversight Committee.
Term	Members will be appointed for a two year term. Half of the

Committee's members will be appointed each year to ensure continuity. No member will serve more than two consecutive terms.

If a member misses three consecutive meetings without giving reasonable cause to the Chair in advance, they will be deemed to have resigned.

Revocation of Appointment

The Advisory Oversight Committee retains the ability to revoke an appointment as may be deemed necessary.

Vacancy

Any vacancy created will be filled by a new appointee for the remainder of the term of the person being replaced.

Chair

The Chair and Vice Chair will be elected by the Committee at its first meeting each year. If both are absent from a meeting, an Acting Chair will be chosen by the members present.

Duties

The Committee may deal with matters concerning:

- a) To assist District staff in development of a child care grants process, including development of guidelines and grant form;
- b) To make recommendations to staff on improvements and amendments to the child care granting process;
- c) To assist staff in setting annual priorities for child care grants; and,
- d) To make recommendations to staff regarding the allocation of Municipal child care grants.

Work Plan

Unless otherwise required by the Manager of Sustainable Community Planning, an annual work plan is not required.

Budget

There is no budget for this committee.

Meeting Schedule

The Committee will meet at the call of the Chair.

Procedures

A quorum will be three members of the committee.

Decisions of the Committee will be determined by a simple majority of members present.

All other procedural points will be decided and determined in accordance with Robert's Rules of Order.

Reporting

The Committee will report to the designated professional staff liaison.

Staff Support

The social planning staff of the Sustainable Community Planning Department will provide professional advice and staff assistance at the discretion of the Manager of Sustainable Community Planning.

Remuneration

Appointees will receive no remuneration for their service.

Conflict of Interest

Appointees are required to be vigilant for issues of real or perceived conflict of interest and take appropriate action. District staff (Clerk, Directors, CAO) are available to discuss issues of conflict of interest with a potentially affected appointee.

Code of Ethics

Appointees will be required to sign a statement saying that they have read, understood, and will conform to the District's Code of Ethics. This will be required immediately upon appointment.

Dissolution

At the discretion of the Manager of Sustainable Community Development.

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AGENDA INFORMATION	
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 Dept. Manager	 GM/ Director	 CAO
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The District of North Vancouver

REPORT TO COUNCIL

June 20, 2019
File: 08.3060.20/087.18

AUTHOR: Holly Adams, Planning Assistant

SUBJECT: DEVELOPMENT VARIANCE PERMIT 87.18 - 1282 Brantwood Road

RECOMMENDATION:

THAT Development Variance Permit 87.18 (Attachment 1) to allow for a new single-family dwelling with a secondary suite at 1282 Brantwood Road, is issued.

REASON FOR REPORT:

The proposed construction includes setback variances to the Zoning Bylaw that require Council's approval.

SUMMARY:

The applicant has applied for a Development Variance Permit to construct a new single-family dwelling with a secondary suite.

The proposal requires variances to the combined front and rear setback and combined side yard setback requirements. The odd shape of the lot has influenced the requested variances. The proposal achieves all minimum setbacks from individual property lines.

BACKGROUND:

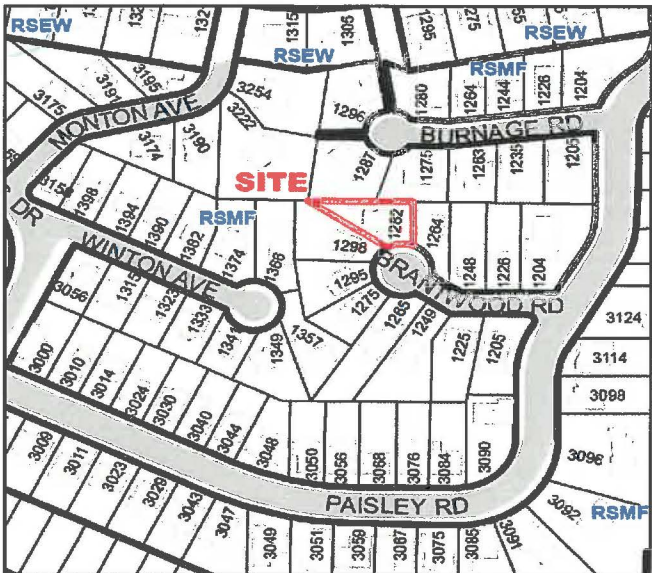
Site and Surrounding Area: The subject site has an approximate area of 600 m² (6459 sq. ft.) and is currently occupied by a single-family home.



The property and surrounding residential neighbourhood is zoned “Single-Family Residential Murdo Frazer Zone” (RSMF) as shown on the below context map. The property is not subject to any Development Permit Areas.



Aerial Map



Context Map

PROPOSAL:

The applicant has proposed to construct a new two-storey house with a basement. The new home will replace the existing dwelling on the property. Three on-site parking spaces will be provided by a two-car garage and one outdoor parking pad. The unusual lot shape has resulted in combined setback variances.

ANALYSIS:

Zoning Bylaw Compliance: The proposal requires the following variances:

Regulation	Required/ Permitted	New Work	Variance
Combined front and rear setback	18.29 m (60 ft.)	15.24 m (50 ft.)	3.05 m (10 ft.)
Combined side yard setback	4.38 m (14.40 ft.)	3.30 m (10.83 ft.)	1.08 m (3.56 ft.)

Variances: The District's Zoning Bylaw contains setbacks standardized for each zone and combined setbacks which are based on individual lot dimensions. The purpose of the combined setback is to create additional open space in the lot with flexibility as to where this additional open space is located. Combined setbacks can typically be achieved with more conventional lot dimensions.

The proposed combined front and rear yard setback is 15.24 m (50 ft.) and 18.29 m (60 ft.) is required. The proposed combined side yard setback is 3.30 m (10.84 ft.) and 4.38 m (14.40 ft.) is required.

In this case a modest variance is required, and open space needs are still met with a non-conventional backyard as all other setback requirements are achieved.

It is noted that the minimum front yard and rear yard setback requirements for the subject property are 7.26 m (25 ft.) and the minimum side yard setback requirements are 1.22 m (4 ft.). The proposed dwelling meets these requirements.

Site Plan:

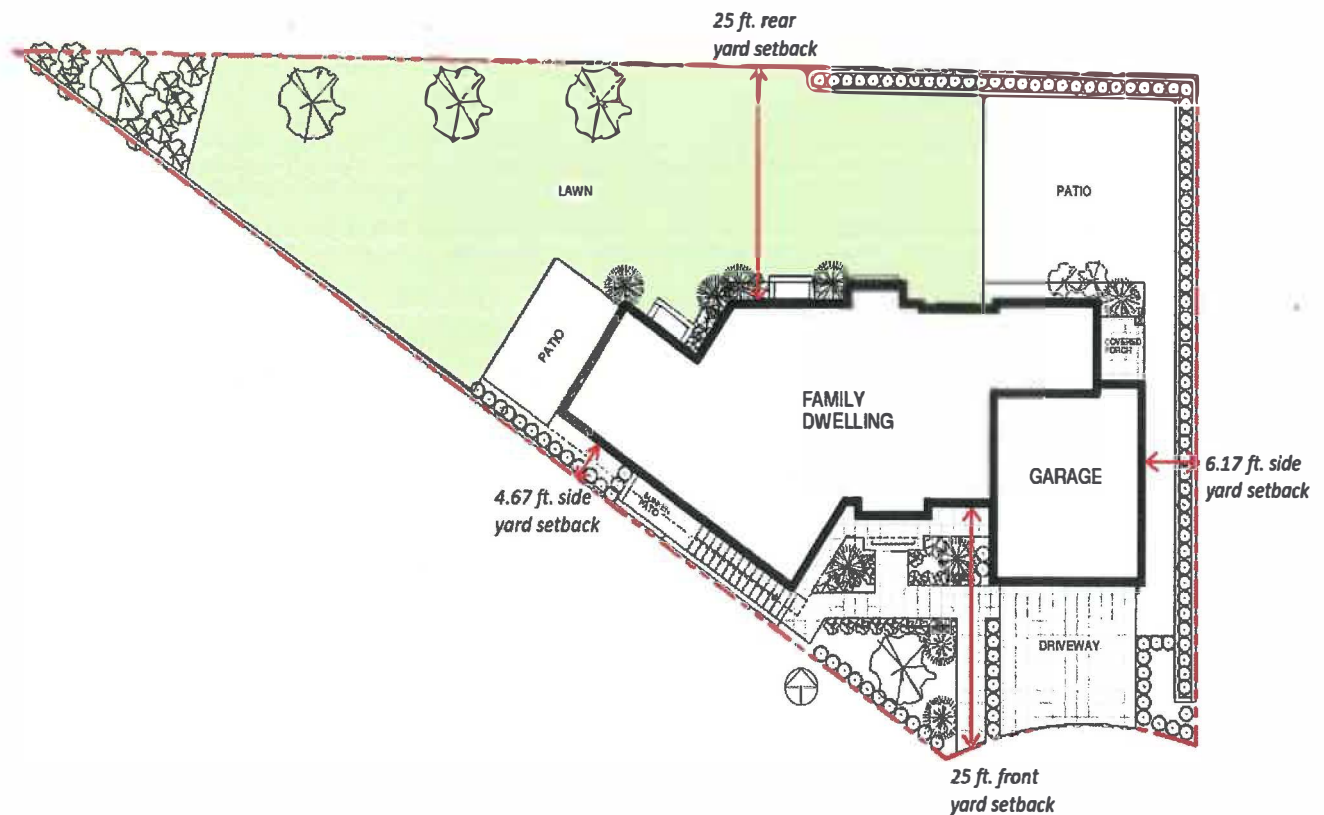


Photo of Existing View from Street:



Rendering of Proposed House Viewed from Street:



PUBLIC INPUT:

In accordance with the District's policy on Non-Statutory Public Consultation for Development Applications, a notification letter was sent to adjacent neighbours to inform them of the application.

Two responses were received, one in support of the application and one requesting additional information regarding building separation. Staff met with the neighbour requesting additional information to provide clarification on the application, and the neighbour has since indicated satisfaction with the proposal.

Statutory notification advising that Council will be considering whether to issue variances associated with Development Permit 87.18 will be sent to the adjacent property owners. Response to the notification will be provided to Council prior to consideration of this application.

CONCLUSION:

The proposed house complies with all aspects of the District's Zoning Bylaw except the mentioned combined setback requirements. The odd shape of the lot creates challenges for meeting the required combined setbacks, and the proposal achieves a reasonable solution for the triangular lot. The applicant has located windows in consideration of the privacy of neighbouring homes and has additionally included new fences and plantings to provide screening as part of their proposal.

OPTIONS:

The following options are available for Council's consideration:

1. Issue Development Variance Permit 87.18 (Attachment 1) to allow for the construction of a new single-family home at 1282 Brantwood Road (staff recommendation); or
2. Deny Development Variance Permit 87.18.

Respectfully submitted,



Holly Adams
Planning Assistant

Attachment:

1. Development Variance Permit 87.18

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THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF NORTH VANCOUVER

DEVELOPMENT VARIANCE PERMIT 87.18

This Development Variance Permit 87.18 is hereby issued by the Council for The Corporation of the District of North Vancouver to the registered owners(s) to accommodate a new single-family dwelling with a secondary suite on the property located at 1282 Brantwood Road, legally described as Lot 7, Block 6, District Lots 600 And 601, Plan 7963 (PID: 010-302-174) subject to the following terms and conditions:

A. The following Zoning Bylaw regulations are varied under Part 14, Division 9, Subsection 498 (1) of the Local Government Act:

1. The minimum combined front and rear yard setback is decreased from 18.29 metres (60.0 feet) to 15.24 metres (50.0 feet);
2. The minimum combined side yard setback is decreased from 4.38 metres (14.40 feet) to 3.30 metres (10.83 feet);
3. The relaxations above apply only to the proposed detached residential dwelling as illustrated in the attached drawings (DVP 87.18 1-5).

B. The following requirement is imposed under Subsection 504 of the Local Government Act:

1. Substantial construction as determined by the Manager of Development Services shall commence within two years of the date of this permit or the permit shall lapse.

Mayor

Municipal Clerk

Dated this _____ day of _____, _____



All Drawings in this set to be read in conjunction with each other. Any errors or discrepancies to be reported to the Architect before commencing work. Contractors are responsible to ensure that all work is executed to the requirements of the appropriate Building Code Authority.
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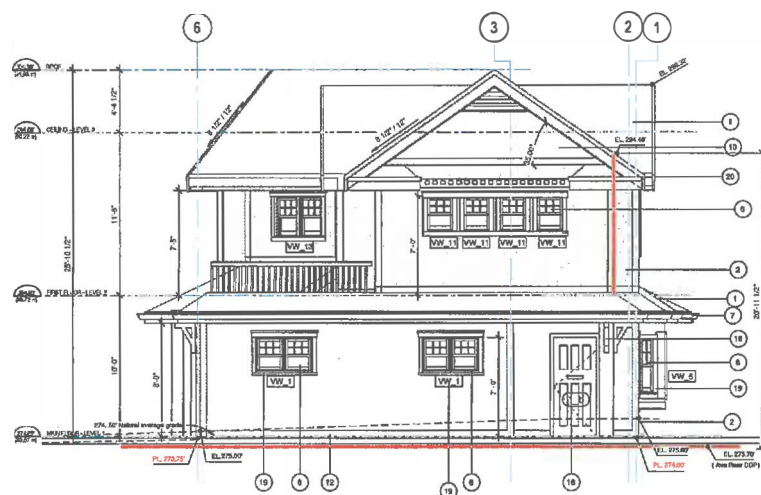
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12	WALL SWEEPS (PAINTED COLOR: WHITE)
13	CEDAR BOUNDARY PICKET FENCE (PAINTED COLOR: WHITE)
14	SKYLIGHT, COLOR: CHARCOAL
15	VINYL PATIO DOORS, WITH DOUBLE GLAZED INFILL (COLOR WHITE)
16	SOLID WOOD PANEL DOOR
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The District of North Vancouver REPORT TO COUNCIL

June 19, 2019

File: 08.3060.20/080.18

AUTHOR: Holly Adams, Planning Assistant

SUBJECT: **DEVELOPMENT VARIANCE PERMIT 80.18 (Coach House) - 345 Beachview Drive**

RECOMMENDATION:

THAT Development Variance Permit 80.18 (Attachment 1) to allow for a coach house at 345 Beachview Drive, is issued.

REASON FOR REPORT:

The proposed construction includes variances to the Zoning Bylaw that require Council's approval.

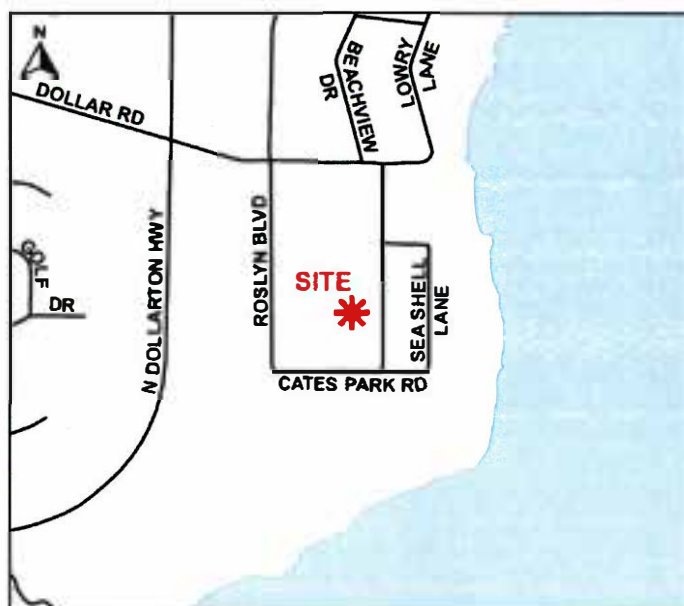
SUMMARY:

The applicant has applied for a Development Variance Permit in order to construct a coach house. A new single-family home is planned to be constructed concurrently with the coach house.

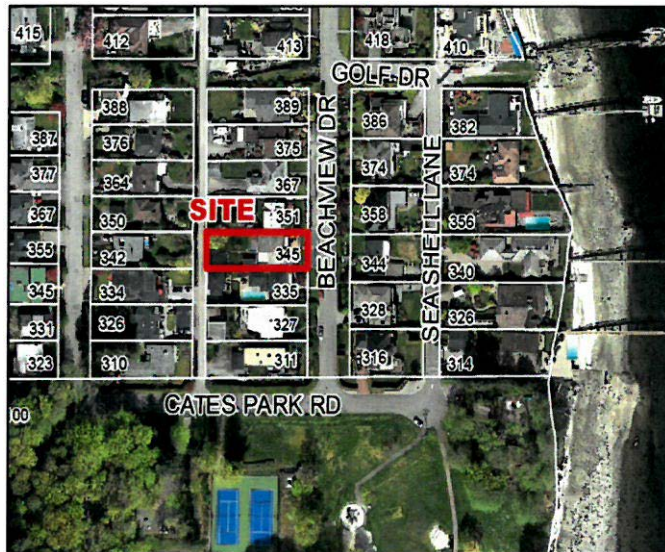
Currently, the District permits coach houses by variances to the Zoning Bylaw. The proposal requires variances to the maximum accessory building size, maximum total parking and accessory structure size, and location of the secondary suite.

BACKGROUND:

Site and Surrounding Area: The subject site has an approximate area of 747 m² (8040.64 sq. ft.) and is currently occupied by a single-family home with no secondary suite.



The property and surrounding residential neighbourhood is zoned "Single-Family Residential 6000 Zone" (RS4) as shown on the below context map. Lots zoned "Single-Family Residential 7200" (RS3) are located in the blocks to the east. The site is accessed via an opened rear lane. The property is not located in any Development Permit Areas.



Aerial Map



Context Map

PROPOSAL:

The applicant proposes to construct a one-storey coach house in the rear yard of a deep lot. The subject property is approximately 747 m² (8040.64 sq. ft.) in area, 15.24 m (50 ft.) in width and 48.77 m (160 ft.) in depth. The land generally slopes towards the east or front of the lot.

The existing driveway from the open rear lane will be used to access parking for both the proposed coach house and the principal dwelling. The proposal provides three non-tandem parking spaces on the property. One surface parking pad located at the south side of the coach house building is proposed for use by the coach house residents. A single car garage and additional parking pad located at the north side of the property will be used by the principal dwelling.

The architectural design of the proposed coach house is modern and features a flat roof, rectangular windows, and finishes in the same combination of stucco, metal, and cedar siding as the proposed house.



The proposed coach house will be sited in the western portion of the lot and has been designed with 64.5 m² (694 sq. ft.) of living space all on one level. The deep lot and site layout allows for the coach house to be separated 12.82 m (42.07 ft.) from the principal dwelling. It is setback 1.52 m (5 ft.) from the rear property line, 2.49 m (8.16 ft.) from the property to the south, and 3.20 m (10.50 ft.) from the property to the north. Outdoor amenity space is proposed for the coach house at the south and east sides of the building and planting will be provided to create privacy between the principal dwelling and coach house. Privacy is maintained between the neighbours to the north and south by way of fences and plantings.

It is noted the application meets the District's coach house design guidelines.



ANALYSIS:

Zoning Bylaw Compliance: The proposal requires the following variances:

Regulation	Required/ Permitted	New Work	Variance
Maximum accessory building size	25 m ² (269 sq. ft.)	64.5 m ² (694 sq. ft.)	39.5 m ² (425 sq. ft.)
Total parking structure and accessory building size	74.32 m ² (800 ft ²)	85.94 m ² (925 ft ²)	11.61 m ² (125 sq. ft.)
Location of secondary suite	In main dwelling	Rear yard	Allow location of secondary suite to be in rear yard

Variances: Currently, the District permits coach houses by variances to the Zoning Bylaw. A coach house is considered to be an accessory building on the lot and the location of the secondary suite must be varied from its location inside the principal dwelling to the rear yard of the property. This variance from the Zoning Bylaw is envisioned in the District's *Coach House How-to Guide*. In addition, coach houses typically require the maximum size for accessory building and total parking structure and accessory building be increased from what the Zoning Bylaw permits.

Photo of Existing View from Lane:



Rendering of Proposed Coach House from Lane:



Coach House Design Guidelines: The proposal has been reviewed by staff and addresses the *Coach House How-to Guide* as follows:

- The property is 747 m² (8040.64 sq. ft.) in area, which exceeds the size outlined in the coach house design guidelines to allow for consideration of a coach house off an open lane;
- The proposed height of 3.62 m (11.88 ft.) is consistent with the design guidelines, which envisions a maximum height of 4.57 m (15 ft.) for a one storey coach house;
- The combined floor space of the single-family dwelling and the coach house does not exceed the maximum permitted floor space for the property;
- The proposed coach house will provide a liveable, above grade, alternative form of housing with 64.5 m² (694 sq. ft.) of indoor living space, in compliance with the maximum permitted coach house size;
- The submitted site plan illustrates a distance of approximately 12.82 m (42.07 ft.) from the principal dwelling, which exceeds the minimum building separation of 6.07 m (20 ft.) outlined in the coach house design guidelines;
- The applicant has proposed landscaping which will provide good screening between the principle dwelling and coach house, and usable outdoor living space for each dwelling;
- To ensure there are no further suites on the property a Section 219 Covenant to prohibit a secondary suite within the main dwelling is required as a condition of the attached Development Variance Permit 80.18.

Restrictive Covenant (Building Scheme): The District notes that there is a private restrictive covenant registered against title to the property and that the District is not a party to the covenant. This covenant was registered in 1953 and references a building scheme which prohibits secondary suites as well as a secondary buildings containing a living unit.

The construction of the proposed coach house may contravene these restrictions. However, as the agreement is a private, it is not the District's role to enforce the covenant. Development in contravention of the private covenant is the applicant's responsibility and risk.

PUBLIC INPUT:

In accordance with the District's policy on Non-Statutory Public Consultation for Development Applications, a notification letter was sent to the adjacent neighbours to inform them of the application.

Two responses were received one in support of the application and requesting additional information, and the other requesting additional information. Staff responded to both and provided additional information. Support has been provided from one respondent (an immediate neighbour) and no further response was received from the other respondent.

Statutory notification advising that Council will be considering whether to issue variances associated with Development Permit 87.18 will be sent to the adjacent property owners. Response to the notification will be provided to Council prior to consideration of this application.

CONCLUSION:

The proposed coach house meets all aspects of the coach house design guidelines found in the District's *Coach House How-to Guide*. The proposed coach house is anticipated to have minimal impact on the surrounding neighbours due to the proposed coach house design. The deep lot with an open lane is a good candidate for an infill coach house.

OPTIONS:

The following options are available for Council's consideration:

1. Issue Development Variance Permit 80.18 (Attachment 1) to allow for construction of a coach house at 345 Beachview Drive (staff recommendation); or
2. Deny Development Variance Permit 80.18.

Respectfully submitted,



Holly Adams
Planning Assistant

Attachment:

1. Development Variance Permit 80.18

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DEVELOPMENT VARIANCE PERMIT 80.18

This Development Variance Permit 80.18 is hereby issued by the Council for The Corporation of the District of North Vancouver to the registered owners to accommodate a coach house on the property located at 345 Beachview Drive, legally described as Lot 12 of Lot 1, Block F, District Lot 230, Plan 8353 (PID: 010-125-191) subject to the following terms and conditions:

A. The following Zoning Bylaw regulations are varied under Part 14, Division 9, Subsection 498 (1) of the Local Government Act: assuming

1. The maximum accessory building size is increased from 25 m² (269 sq. ft.) to 64.5 m² (694 sq. ft.);
2. The maximum total parking structure and accessory structure size is increased from 74.32 m² (800 sq. ft.) to 85.94 m² (925 sq. ft.);
3. The location of a secondary suite is permitted to be outside of the single-family residential building subject to registration of a Section 219 Covenant on the property in favour of the District in priority of all financial charges to ensure the coach house building contains the only secondary suite on the property;
4. The relaxations above apply only to the proposed coach house as illustrated in the attached drawings (DP 80.18 1 - 3).

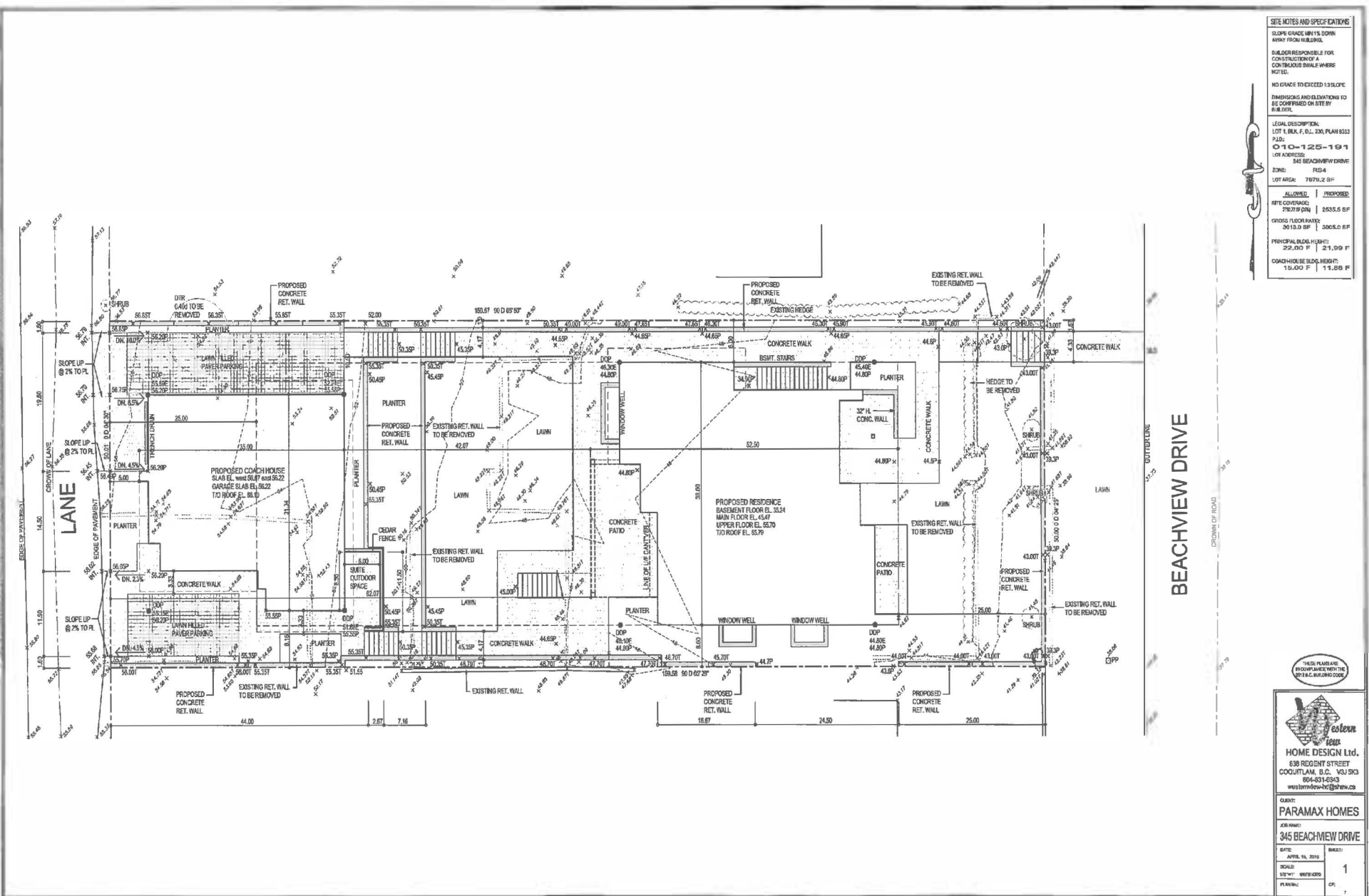
B. The following requirement is imposed under Subsection 504 of the Local Government Act:

1. Substantial construction as determined by the Manager of Development Services shall commence within two years of the date of this permit or the permit shall lapse.

Mayor

Municipal Clerk

Dated this _____ day of _____, _____





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The District of North Vancouver REPORT TO COUNCIL

April 26, 2019

AUTHOR: Lisa Muri, Councillor

SUBJECT: Keeping of Pigeons Bylaw

RECOMMENDATION:

- 1) THAT staff be directed to prepare a bylaw for Council's consideration to amend the Keeping of Pigeons Bylaw (No. 4078) as described in this report.

REASON FOR REPORT:

The District adopted a Bylaw in 1971 to regulate the keeping of pigeons and doves. While this is an uncommon activity in the District, there have been documented cases of domestic pigeons perching, roosting, feeding and straying onto private property and public lands disturbing the peaceful enjoyment of home owners and residents. Specific problems include:

- pigeons flying over private property and public lands,
- pigeons roosting and defecating on private property and public lands, and
- pigeon food attracting rats and vermin.

Therefore, the Keeping of Pigeons Bylaw should be amended to require kept pigeons to be enclosed within a coop or cage at all times. Specially, owners and keepers of pigeons should not allow or permit such pigeons to stray, perch, roost, nest, fly or feed outside of a suitable and fully-enclosed coop or cage while in the District.

Additionally, the Keeping of Pigeons Bylaw should be amend to include regulations like the Keeping of Domestic Hens Bylaw 8211, 2016, such as the number of pigeons, enclosure standards, pest control and permitting etc.

CONCLUSION:

The Keeping of Pigeons Bylaw should be amended as kept pigeons have disturbed adjacent property owners.

Respectfully submitted,

Lisa Muri
Councillor

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The District of North Vancouver

REPORT TO COUNCIL

June 7, 2019

File:

AUTHOR: Councillor Mathew Bond**SUBJECT:** Braemar School Street Mural**RECOMMENDATION:**

That staff be authorized to approve a street mural at Braemar Elementary School;

And that staff develop a policy for street murals for Council's future consideration.

REASON FOR REPORT:

Parents, working with the administration of Braemar Elementary School, have requested to paint a street mural in the cul-de-sac at the school entrance. This mural would be used as a community building tool to bring awareness to student safety during school pick-up and drop-off. The parents hope to create this mural with involvement from the students and local residents near the start of the school year. The District currently does not have a policy for street murals.



Figure 1: Mahon St Cul-De-Sac during Bike to School Week

ANALYSIS:

Street murals are an innovative way for citizens to engage in community building and to raise awareness for issues of pedestrian safety on residential streets. The City of Portland has been permitting street murals for almost twenty years and has a policy and application process for citizens or neighbourhood groups interested in painting a street mural.

Street murals have been shown to create a positive community-building benefit. A study of a street in Portland where the community had come together to create street murals showed that residents were significantly more likely to rate their neighbourhood as “an excellent place to live” compared to similar streets without murals (“The Intersection of Urban Planning, Art, and Public Health: The Sunnyside Piazza”, American Journal of Public Health).

In another study, 85% of people living near a street mural “perceived increases in neighbourhood communication and safety and a decrease in crime and traffic speeds” (Tactical Urbanism, p. 97).

Various case studies have shown that street murals increase the perception of traffic safety in local residents. However, due to the relatively small number of street murals in North American cities such as Vancouver, Halifax and Ottawa, it has been difficult to show empirically whether street murals have a positive or negative impact of traffic safety.



Figure 2: A street mural in St. Paul, MN

Should Council approve a street mural at Braemar Elementary School, it would provide a real life pilot project for staff to evaluate in the creation of a District Street Mural policy.

Financial Impacts:

Street murals require frequent maintenance, approximately once every two years. This provides frequent opportunities for the local community to re-engage in their sense of place at a minor cost.

Other jurisdictions that permit street murals generally do so with the requesting group providing the necessary funds to complete the project, with the responsibility of obtaining any necessary permits and using a street paint generally acceptable to the jurisdiction.

Liability/Risk:

Liability/risk consideration would be evaluated as part of the pilot project and considered in development of a policy.

Public Input:

Parents have engaged with school administration and are engaging with the adjacent property owners. There are seven homes on the street that leads to the cul-de-sac.

Conclusion:

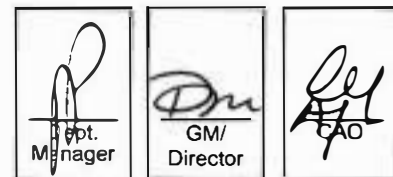
Street murals are a valuable tool at building community and raising awareness to pedestrian safety issues. They have shown to provide benefits in other communities and I request Council support this pilot project to see if those benefits can be realized in ours.

Respectfully submitted,

Mathew Bond
Councillor

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The District of North Vancouver REPORT TO COUNCIL

June 27, 2019

AUTHOR: Casey Peters, Development Planner

SUBJECT: BC Housing Affordable Home Ownership Program

RECOMMENDATION:

THAT the report from the Development Planner entitled "BC Housing Affordable Home Ownership Program" dated June 27, 2019 is be received for information.

REASON FOR REPORT:

The District is processing three applications which propose affordable home ownership for a portion of the units under the BC Housing Affordable Home Ownership Program (AHOP). Raymond Kwong of BC Housing, will be attending the regular Council meeting on July 8, 2019 to answer questions on the BC AHOP. The BC Housing's AHOP framework and presentation materials are attached as Attachments A and B.

BACKGROUND:

The Affordable Home Ownership Program was created in 2018 and is delivered by BC Housing through HousingHub to support the development of new, affordable homes for eligible home buyers. The intention of the AHOP model is to support middle income households by providing the opportunities to move into home ownership thereby freeing up existing rental units.

SUMMARY:

The affordability of the units is created by use of BC Housing's low interest interim construction financing and contributions from project partners including the municipality. The municipal contribution could include increased density, land contributions, fast-track applications, and potentially reductions in items such as Development Cost Charges (DCCs) and Community Amenity Contributions (CACs) as well as relaxations such as parking requirements or other items.

When the AHOP units are sold to the first purchaser (someone meeting the eligibility criteria listed below), BC Housing registers a second mortgage on title with a 25-year term. The second mortgage is interest and payment free. When the owner sells the unit the AHOP mortgage is released unless the next purchaser is an eligible purchaser under AHOP. When the second mortgage is released (either through the sale or at the end of the 25 year period)

the funds are provided to the District for the Affordable Housing Fund. No money from the AHOP second mortgage transfers to the developer or the home purchaser.

Home buyer eligibility under AHOP requires that the purchaser:

- Be a Canadian citizen or permanent resident
- Have resided in BC for the past 12 months
- Be living in rental housing or other non-ownership tenure prior to purchase
- Be able to qualify for a first mortgage.

The maximum gross household income is \$112,410 for less than two bedrooms and \$155,510 for two bedrooms or more.

EXISTING POLICY:

The District's Official Community Plan (OCP) includes the following housing objectives:

- to "increase housing choices across the full continuum of housing needs";
- "to provide more options to suit different residents' ages, needs and incomes" and
- "to work with senior levels of government to provide housing for modest to moderate income residents."

The District's Rental and Affordable Housing Strategy (2016) supports the OCP and includes a goal of expanding new rental and affordable housing.

Most recently, a Council workshop was held on April 1, 2019 that identified target populations. The target populations were:

- supportive housing: homeless or those at risk of homelessness
- social housing
 - low income households (up to \$30,000);
 - low to moderate incomes (\$30,001-\$85,170); and
 - middle income households (\$71,000-\$104,000).

The outcome of that workshop reflected Council's desire to prioritize low to moderate income households. The AHOP buyers would be middle income households (\$112,410 for less than two bedrooms and \$155,510 for two bedrooms or more).

ANALYSIS:

Timing/Approval Process:

The District currently has three active planning applications that are proposing to use the AHOP partnership model for a percentage of the units. A summary of the applications are included in the table below.

	Project 1	Project 2	Project 3
Status	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Detailed• Strata apartments	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Preliminary• Strata apartments	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Detailed• Strata townhouses
OCP Designation	RES 5 (1.75 FSR)	RES 5/6 (1.99 FSR)	RES 4 (1.2 FSR)
Proposed Density	2.5 FSR	2.5 FSR	1.2 FSR
Total number of units	56	65	40
Number of AHOP units	17 (30%)	14 (21%)	14 (35%)
Proposed affordability	10-15% below market	10-15% below market	15% below market

To date, no AHOP projects have been approved in any municipalities but there are active applications under review by other municipalities.

Financial Impacts:

The AHOP model envisions contributions from the municipality towards the affordability of the units. This contribution can be in the form of additional density, reductions of application fees, Community Amenity Contributions (CACs), and/or Development Cost Charges (DCCs).

Public Input:

Individual applications that propose to include AHOP units would follow the District's Non-Statutory Public Consultation for Development Applications Policy and Public Hearing processes.

Conclusion:

This report provides an introduction to BC Housing's Affordable Home Ownership Program. District staff are reviewing the program and three planning applications have been submitted that utilize this program. Staff are seeking Council's feedback on the AHOP.

Options:

THAT the report from the Development Planner entitled "BC Housing Affordable Home Ownership Program" dated June 27, 2019 is be received for information.

Respectfully submitted,



Casey Peters
Development Planner

Attachment A: BC Housing Program Framework
Attachment B: Presentation from BC Housing

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AFFORDABLE HOME OWNERSHIP PROGRAM



Program Framework

January 2019



AFFORDABLE HOME OWNERSHIP PROGRAM (AHOP) – PROGRAM FRAMEWORK

INTRODUCTION

In 2018, the Province of British Columbia announced the creation of the HousingHub, through which BC Housing partners with non-profit and for-profit sectors, faith groups, and other levels of government to identify and advance innovative approaches to locate, use, or repurpose land in communities where affordability is an issue.

The Affordable Home Ownership Program (AHOP) is delivered by BC Housing through the HousingHub to support the development of new, affordable homes for eligible home buyers. AHOP will provide an opportunity for households to access market ownership housing, further supporting the variety and range of affordable housing options in British Columbia. By providing interim construction financing at reduced rates and leveraging land and other contributions from project partners, units will be made available at 5-20% below market value for eligible home buyers, with the difference secured by an AHOP mortgage registered on title.

Figure 1: Housing Spectrum



This program framework outlines the overall program intent, goal, principles, target populations, core elements, standards and guidelines, monitoring and reporting requirements, and defines the roles and responsibilities of project partners in the delivery and management of the Affordable Home Ownership Program.

PRINCIPLES

The following principles guide how BC Housing implements and administers AHOP, and our relationship with partners and government.

- 1. Affordable housing is established in communities where there is demonstrated demand**
- 2. BC Housing considers environmentally sustainable practices a priority and encourages commitments to this end**
- 3. Projects are consistent with regional and community priorities and plans**
 - a) Community support for the project should be evident.
 - b) Projects should be consistent with any official community plans and strategies.
- 4. Program partners are expected to maximize their equity contribution**
 - a) Proceeds from the repayment of AHOP mortgages are reinvested back in to affordable housing within the same community.

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5. Operations are transparent and accountable

- a) BC Housing will employ fair and consistent processes when evaluating and selecting projects.
- b) Project partners will maintain reliable and consistent records and fulfil reporting obligations to BC Housing.

PROGRAM PURPOSE

OBJECTIVE

Increase the supply and range of affordable home ownership options for eligible households across British Columbia and support the transition to home ownership.

OUTCOME

- Middle Income households are supported to move into home ownership

OUTPUTS

- New affordable home ownership units created in communities with housing need
- Interim construction financing approved for new projects
- AHOP mortgages registered on title

MEASURES

- Number of home ownership units sold to eligible households
- Total amount of interim construction financing approved
- Total value of AHOP mortgages
- Average AHOP mortgage as percentage of Market Value

FUNDING

Affordable home ownership units are created using BC Housing's low interest interim construction financing and equity contributions from project partners. Together, these contributions effectively reduce the cost to eligible purchasers, with the value secured by an AHOP mortgage.

Interim Construction Financing¹

BC Housing will provide interim construction financing for the development of affordable home ownership units. Interim financing may be approved up to 100% of the cost to complete the affordable housing project and will be registered as a repayable loan on title. This loan will be repaid with the proceeds from the sale of individual units and discharged accordingly. A predetermined number of presales will be required prior to the advance of funds.

The overall form of security registered on title will vary depending on the project structure and partnership roles. BC Housing will typically require execution and registration of BC Housing's standard mortgage security package.

Partner Contributions

Partnerships are encouraged to leverage additional units and further increase the affordability of housing units. Partner contributions may include capital funding, land or other equity contributions. Partners may be non-profit housing providers, government agencies, the private sector or other community organizations.

¹ Financing is subject to BC Housing's Lending Criteria.

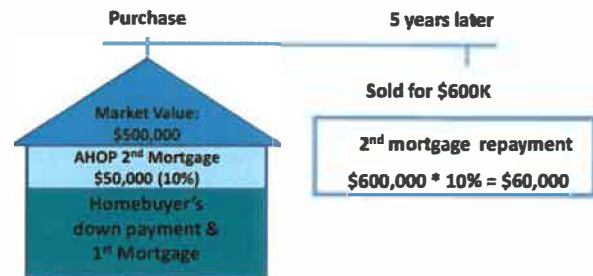
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A second repayable loan will be registered prior to construction to secure the full value of these contributions. Repayment and partial discharges will occur as corresponding AHOP mortgages are provided to eligible purchasers.

AHOP Mortgages for Purchasers

AHOP units are sold to eligible purchasers at their full market value, with the AHOP mortgage registered on title² and credited towards the purchase price at closing.

The mortgage will be for a 25 year term, interest and payment free, open to repayment in full at any time. At repayment, the home owner must repay the proportionate share of the current fair market value³ of the home. For example, if the home was purchased with a 10% AHOP mortgage, the home owner must repay 10% of the current fair market value at the time of repayment.



The home buyer will own the property outright and have the full benefits, rights and responsibilities of home ownership, and must maintain the home as their principal residence⁴ for the first 5 years of the AHOP mortgage term. The buyer will be permitted to sell the property on the open market at any point, provided they repay the AHOP mortgage at that time.

The AHOP mortgage becomes due and payable upon any of the following:

- Default on the 1st or AHOP mortgage⁵
- Sale of the home or other change of ownership
- The home ceasing to be the home owner's principal residence during the first 5 years⁶
- The end of the 25 year mortgage term

At repayment, the home buyer must payout the AHOP mortgage in full and may choose to refinance through the lender of their choice.

AHOP Funds

Proceeds from the repayment of AHOP mortgages will be reinvested in affordable housing within the same community, ensuring the contributions to the project continue to be applied to affordable housing. Where an AHOP mortgage is paid out upon resale, the purchaser (if eligible) may apply to BC Housing for an AHOP mortgage equal to the repayment amount. BC Housing will work with municipalities and project partners to leverage these funds, and project

² The AHOP mortgage will be registered in favor of BC Housing in 2nd position, behind the mortgage obtained to purchase the home. No other financing will be granted in priority to the AHOP loan.

³ Fair market value will be determined by an independent market appraisal

⁴ Principal residence is defined as the home that is designated (and is eligible to be designated) as the owner's principal residence for tax purposes, and where all persons registered on title live permanently for at least 6 months per year in a self-contained unit with access to all living facilities at all times to conduct their daily activities (such as: cooking, sleeping and receiving mail) and is the residential address used by the persons registered on title on documentation including but not limited to identification, vehicle registration and income tax returns.

⁵ Events of mortgage default will include not maintaining the home as a principal residence for the first five years, non-payment of property taxes or strata fees, and misrepresentation of eligibility.

⁶ During the first five years of the 2nd mortgage term, units may not be rented or leased without prior written approval of BC Housing, granted only in demonstrated cases of hardship.

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partners may establish additional requirements within the guidelines of this Program Framework.

PROJECT ELIGIBILITY

BC Housing will consider proposals for funding through an open call for submissions. The evaluation of submissions will be based on proponent and project eligibility, need and demand, lending criteria and available financing. The following minimum eligibility requirements must be met⁷:

- The site must be suitable for affordable housing.
- Housing must be affordable for eligible households.
- The project partner must demonstrate demand for affordable ownership units in the target community and that the project is consistent with community priorities and plans.
- The project partner must present a clear business case for the project including satisfying any pre-determined pre-sale requirements and demonstrating sales revenues will be sufficient to fully repay the interim construction loan.
- The project partner is required to bring equity to the development in the form of cash, grants, municipal reductions, or unencumbered land.

In addition to the minimum eligibility criteria, project partners are expected to have experience and knowledge of the home ownership market in the target community. Greater consideration should be given to projects where:

- Eligibility requirements are simple with minimal ownership restrictions consistent with program guidelines.
- Ownership costs are favourable against local market ownership costs and rents.
- Location is favourable, including proximity to amenities. Unit size, layout, design and finishing is modest, yet well-aligned with the expectations of the target market.
- The character of the target market suggests that proposed units will sell in a timely manner.

While all project partners must meet these basic requirements, BC Housing may prioritize projects based on available financing and other determining factors, such as:

- Greater need and demand/community impact
- Greater affordability
- Larger equity contribution
- Geographic location

⁷ BC Housing may require additional guarantees or security in certain cases as it deems appropriate.

KEY PROGRAM ELEMENTS

Home Buyer Eligibility

All individuals who will have an interest in the home registered on title must meet all the following eligibility requirements:

- Canadian citizen or permanent resident;
- Resided in British Columbia for the past 12 months;
- Not own an interest in real property anywhere in the world, and currently live in rental housing or another non-ownership tenure (e.g. living with family).
- Combined, gross household income of all individuals on title must not exceed the applicable Middle Income Limit defined as follows:
 - **Units with two or more bedrooms:** Middle-income households are those whose gross household income does not exceed the 75th income percentile for families with children, as determined by BC Housing from time to time.⁸
 - **Units with less than two bedrooms:** Middle-income households are those whose gross household income does not exceed the 75th income percentile for families without children, as determined by BC Housing from time to time.⁹

Project Guidelines

As development projects vary considerably, these guidelines will be applied as appropriate:

- Keep eligibility as broad as possible within program objectives to create a sufficient pool of eligible buyers.
- Design projects so that buyers can build equity consistent with equity gains in the housing market.
- Maintain a balanced design approach, such that modest units are affordable to households within the income eligibility requirements, while unit appeal is sufficient to ensure sale.
- Collaborate with municipal and community partners to ensure local needs for affordable home ownership are met and there is sufficient demand for the types of units being built.
- Create a marketing strategy during the planning phase and incorporate advertising to target eligible households that may not be actively looking to purchase a home.

Development Guidelines

Projects are encouraged to meet or exceed the BC Housing Design and Construction Guidelines (<https://www.bchousing.org/partner-services/asset-management-redevelopment/construction-standards>). Provincially funded units must meet high standards of environmental sustainability, including low GHG emissions. Certifications may include LEED, R2000, Passive House or other equivalent.

⁸ BC Housing determines this figure using data released by Statistics Canada - Income Statistics Division: *T1 Family File – Custom Tabulation British Columbian Couple Families (With Children)*.

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ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

BC Housing

- Evaluating project proposals.
- Providing or facilitating interim construction financing.
- Monitoring and evaluating the success of the program.
- Ongoing administration and monitoring of AHOP mortgages.

Project Partners

- Coordinating the design and construction of developments.
- Coordinating the sale of the units to eligible home buyers, including verifying home buyer eligibility. The project partner will establish a contract of purchase and sale with eligible buyers that reflects program guidelines and includes:
 - Owner occupancy requirements.
 - Provisions relating to any purchase options or default on any mortgage.
 - Provisions relating to AHOP mortgages, including repayment requirements.
 - Condition precedents such as a Statutory Declaration of Intent with respect to eligibility and the home buyer's ability to obtain 1st mortgage financing.

MONITORING AND REPORTING

Monitoring ensures program compliance and minimizes risk to all stakeholders, including residents, project partners and BC Housing.

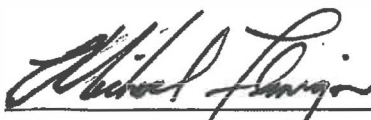
BC Housing's main interests are:

- Affordable housing is maintained for target households.
- Construction standards and value for money are met.
- Project partners meet contractual obligations.

BC Housing and project partners will implement a system for periodic monitoring to ensure ongoing compliance with mortgage terms, and may require proof from the home owner that the property is being maintained as their principal residence.

SIGN-OFF

This Program Framework requires final sign-off by BC Housing's Vice-President of Development and Asset Strategies and Vice-President of Corporate Services.


Vice President, Development and
Asset Strategies


Vice President, Corporate Services

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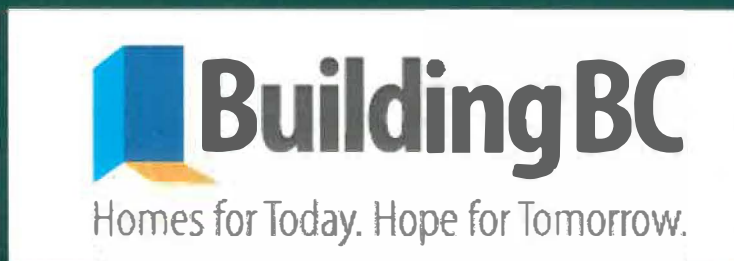
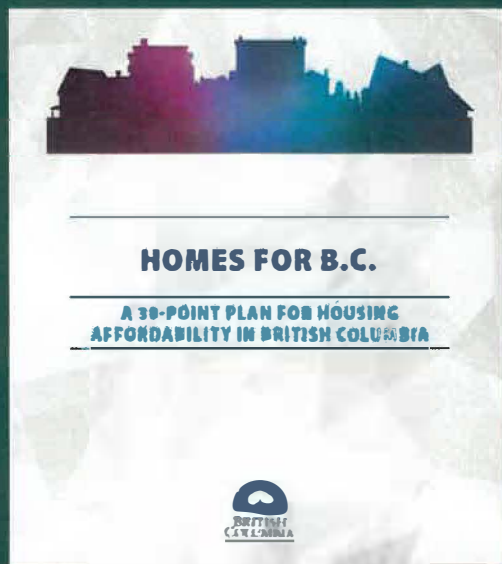
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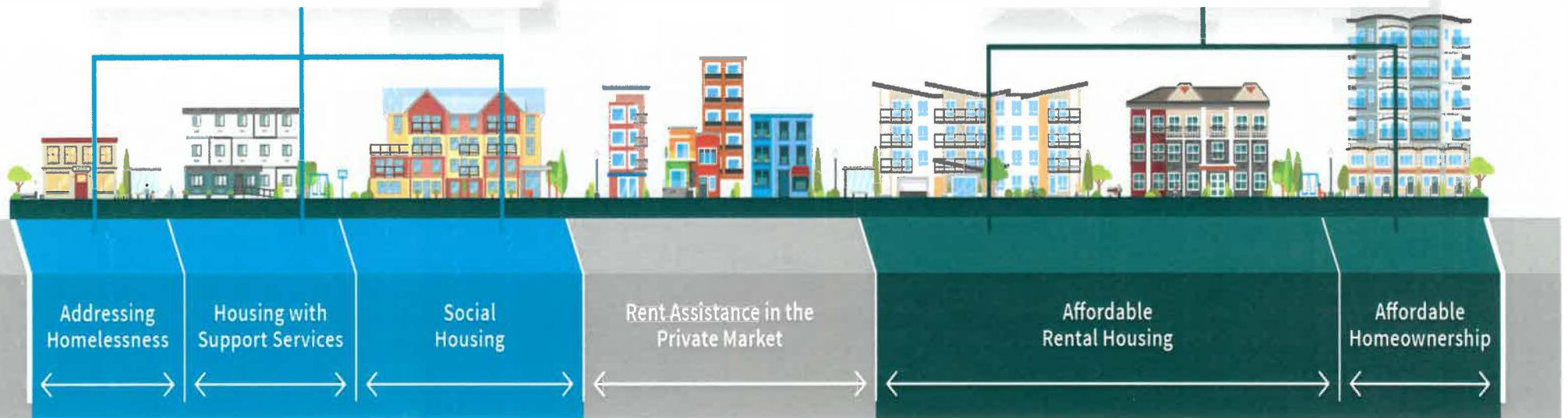


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Affordable Rental & Homeownership Program



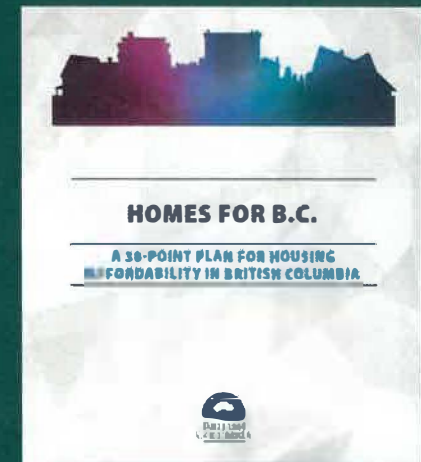
Provincial Funding for Housing

Homes for BC: 30-Point Plan for Housing Affordability

\$7B investment in housing over 10 years, including

- \$6.184 billion to increase housing supply
- \$1.1 billion for maintenance & upgrades
- Rapid Response to Homelessness
 - modular housing with supportive services

\$116 million over three years to expand rental assistance, RAP and SAFER



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Programs:

- Affordable rental housing – Provincial Rental Supply Program
- Owner purchase housing – Affordable Homeownership Program

Methodology:

- Low cost financing / increased Loan to Cost ratios
- Increase the new housing supply



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May 2018

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Affordable Home Ownership Program

Interim construction
financing

SAVINGS

Partner
contributions
(density, fees,
land etc.)



AHOP affordability secured
by 2nd mortgage on title



2nd mortgages recaptured
and reinvested into
community



Home Buyer Eligibility

- Be a Canadian citizen or permanent resident
- Have resided in BC for the past 12 months
- Be living in rental housing or other non-ownership tenure prior to purchase

Residential Units	Maximum Gross Household Income
Less than 2 bedrooms	\$112,410
Two bedrooms or more	\$155,510

Home buyer must qualify for a 1st mortgage from an NHA approved lender



2nd Mortgages

AHOP affordability secured by 2nd mortgage on title

- Participating mortgage – shares in both the upside and downside
- 25 year term, interest and payment free
- 5 year principal residence requirement enshrined in mortgage
- Homeowner can:
 - prepay at any time
 - sell on the open market at any time (repayment required on sale)

No complicated covenants or restrictions

Repayment

2nd mortgage is due and payable in full upon:

- Sale or change in ownership
- Default on 1st mortgage
- Any default on 2nd mortgage (e.g. principal residence requirement)
- End of 25 year term

\$ 500,000 Market Value Purchaser has \$25,000 cash deposit (5%)	Market Purchase	20% below market AHOP
Market Value	\$500,000	\$500,000
Buyer's cash deposit	\$25,000	\$25,000
AHOP Mortgage	n/a	\$100,000
1 st Mortgage (base)	\$475,000	\$375,000
Est. Loan Insurance Premium	4% \$19,000	n/a
Monthly P&I on 1 st mortgage 25 years @ 3% (incl. premium)	\$2,338	\$1,775
<i>Savings</i>		<i>(\$563)</i>
Minimum income (stress test 4.6%) PITH = +\$400 (taxes, heat and strata)	\$115,000	\$90,000
Income at 25%-26% GDS @ 3% interest	\$125,000	\$97,000

(25.6% = 2016 avg. GDS for CMHC insured)

Repayment examples

* \$500K, 5% down + 20% AHOP Mtg, (with premium first mortgage = \$375K)
market value increases at 2%/year

	5 Years	10 years	25 years
Market Value	\$552,040	\$609,497	\$820,303
Less Outstanding 1 st mortgage	(320,530)	(\$257,315)	(\$0)
Less AHOP Mortgage Repayment *20% of market value*	(\$110,408)	(\$121,899)	(\$164,061)
Total Homeowner Equity	\$121,102	\$230,283	\$656,242

Partnership with the Surrey Developer

	Capital Budget
Total Capital Costs	TBD
<i>HousingHub Interim Construction mortgage</i>	TBD
Total Equity from Developer	TBD
Total Loan to Cost	Approx. 86.30%



**Surrey,
429 units**

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Partnership with the Surrey Developer

	Avg. Price	2 nd Mortgage	AHOP Amount
1 Bed (AHOP)	\$381,075	\$40,688	\$340,387
2 Bed (AHOP)	\$530,806	\$52,267	\$478,539
		% BCH Mtg.	Ann. Income
1 Bed (AHOP)		10.67%	\$81,844
2 Bed (AHOP)		9.84%	\$115,062



Surrey,
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The District of North Vancouver

REPORT TO COUNCIL

June 25, 2019

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AUTHOR: Councillor Megan Curren**SUBJECT:** Declaring a Climate & Ecological Emergency and Calling for Transformative Action**RECOMMENDATION:**

THAT the District of North Vancouver declare a climate & ecological emergency;

AND THAT staff are directed to incorporate more urgent climate action and ecological protection into strategic and financial planning processes;

AND THAT Council commit to meeting our carbon pollution targets which align with the most current IPCC science, and which were unanimously supported January 21, 2019;

AND THAT the District of North Vancouver establish an annual carbon budget for corporate and community carbon pollution beginning no later than January 2020;

AND THAT a North Shore Climate & Biodiversity Committee is formed;

AND THAT this declaration & climate commitment is shared with the community via dnv.org and via email to staff and partner agencies.

REASON FOR REPORT:

Despite decades of conclusive scientific data which directly linked the burning of fossil fuels with global warming, all levels of government have failed to take decisive climate action. These delays have led to the climate emergency we face today.

Without transformative climate policy action and system change, carbon pollution will continue to increase over time. We have witnessed the effects of 1.0°C of global warming and must recognize that there is no longer any “safe” level of carbon pollution. Our planet is already too hot.

Additionally, half of Canada’s monitored species (451 of 903) are in decline. And of those, the index shows an average decline of 83 per cent. Mammal populations fell on average by 43 per cent; grassland birds suffered 69 per cent loss; reptile and amphibian populations dropped almost 34 per cent, and fish populations declined by 20 per cent. (*source: WWF*

Canada, study period 1970 - 2014). Worse yet, following the 2002 implementation of the Species at Risk Act (SARA), many animals afforded protection under the federal conservation law have died off faster than they had before.

Biological diversity is the resource upon which families, communities, nations and future generations depend. It is the link between all organisms on earth, binding each into an interdependent ecosystem, in which all species have their role. (*source: WWF*)

If humans are to mitigate a mass species extinction there will need to be "fundamental, structural change," according to the recent IPBES report.

SUMMARY:

The Secretary General of the United Nations has stated, "if we do not change course by 2020, we risk missing the point where we can avoid runaway climate change, with disastrous consequences for people and all the natural systems that sustain us."

Future climate-related risks would be reduced by the upscaling and acceleration of far-reaching, multilevel and cross-sectoral climate mitigation and by both incremental and transformational adaptation. (*source: IPCC Summary Report for Policymakers 2018*)

Municipalities are on the front lines of climate change and are responsible for 60 percent of the country's transportation networks, water systems, and other public infrastructure that supports the country's economy and quality of life. Local action is critical to reaching our national climate goals, even more so considering that up to half of Canada's carbon emissions are under the direct or indirect influence of municipal governments. (*source: FCM*)

Biological diversity is undergoing such catastrophic declines that scientists, in peer-reviewed studies, are describing "biological annihilation" and warning of a sixth mass extinction in a historically unparalleled time-frame. (*source: WWF Canada*) System change is required.

BACKGROUND:

Climate change is caused by humans burning fossil fuels and the conversion of land from forests to agriculture. Carbon dioxide is the main cause of human-induced global warming and associated climate change. It is a very long-lived gas, which means carbon dioxide builds up in the atmosphere with ongoing human emissions and remains in the atmosphere for centuries. Global warming can only be stopped by reducing global emissions of carbon dioxide from human fossil fuel combustion and industrial processes to zero, but even with zero emissions, the global temperature will remain essentially constant at its new warmer level. (*source: Government of Canada*)

In October 2018, the IPCC sounded the climate crisis alarm and warned policymakers that limiting warming to 1.5°C (over 2.0°C) was required to reduce "climate-related risks to health, livelihoods, food security, water supply, human security, and economic growth."

Canada's climate has warmed and will warm further in the future, driven by human influence.

Both past and future warming in Canada is, on average, about double the magnitude of global warming. Northern Canada has warmed and will continue to warm at even more than double the global rate. (*source: CCCR 2019*).

Canada ranks in the top 10 for GHG emissions and has one of the highest per capita GHG in the world. (*source: Western University*).

In Canada, and specifically in the District of North Vancouver, climate change impacts include flooding, wildfire, heat waves, invasive species, biodiversity loss, ocean acidification, sea level rise, water shortages and landslides.

Damages to property and infrastructure, as well as costs for climate change adaptation will increase each year, and will continue to increase as the climate continues to breakdown.

Around the world, millions of people (primarily in the Global South) are already suffering from the effects of climate change. The people who have done the least to cause this crisis are impacted first and worst. Climate change disproportionately affects vulnerable populations and therefore all climate policy must be viewed through an equity lens.

Our planet is also facing an ecological breakdown. According to the Intergovernmental Science-Policy Platform on Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services (IPBES), the health of ecosystems on which we and all other species depend is deteriorating more rapidly than ever. We are eroding the very foundations of our economies, livelihoods, food security, health and quality of life worldwide. Ecosystems, species, wild populations, local varieties and breeds of domesticated plants and animals are shrinking, deteriorating or vanishing. The essential, interconnected web of life on Earth is getting smaller and increasingly frayed. This loss is a direct result of human activity and constitutes a direct threat to human well-being in all regions of the world.

EXISTING POLICY: (some are in progress):

[Climate Change Adaption Strategy 2017](#)
[Integrated Stormwater Management Plan \(ISMP\)](#)
[Community Wildfire Protection Plan \(CWPP\)](#)
[Strategic Energy Management Plan \(SEMP\)](#)
[Community Energy and Emissions Plan \(CEEP\)](#)
[Climate Action Revenue Incentive Program \(CARIP\)](#)
[The Municipal Natural Assets Initiative \(MNAI\)](#)
[NSEM](#)

Natural Hazards Management Program
Forest Resilience and Post-fire Rehabilitation
North Shore Sea Level Rise Risk Management and Adaptive Management Strategy

CONCLUSION:

We're in a climate and ecological emergency and transformative policies and action are required to avert catastrophic climate collapse.

Respectfully submitted,

Councillor Megan Curren

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