AGENDA

REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL

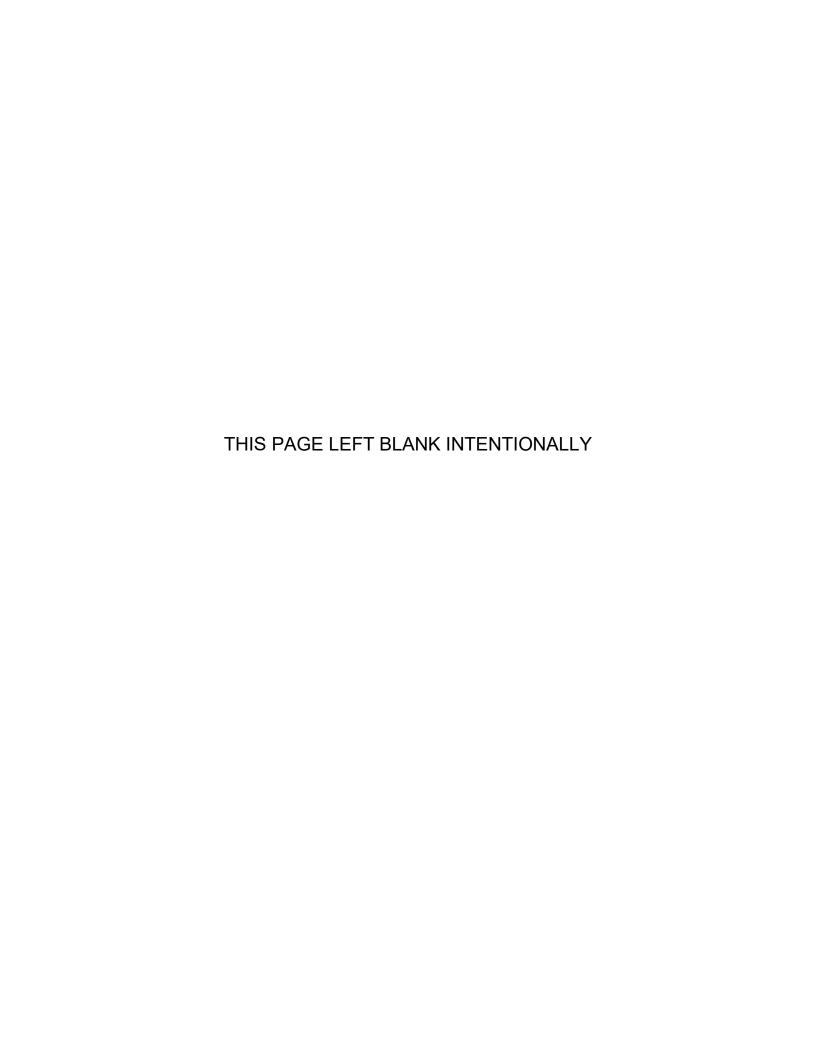
Monday, June 15, 2020 7:00 p.m. To be held virtually but streamed at http://app.dnv.org/councillive/

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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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
- Bylaw 8422 Rezoning 385 North Dollarton Highway

1. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

1.1. June 15, 2020 Regular Meeting Agenda

Recommendation:

THAT the agenda for the June 15, 2020 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 ten speakers)

- 3. **RECOGNITIONS**
- 4. **DELEGATIONS**

5. ADOPTION OF MINUTES

5.1. February 24, 2020 Regular Council Meeting

p. 11-22

Recommendation:

THAT the minutes of the February 24, 2020 Regular Council meeting are adopted.

5.2. March 2, 2020 Regular Council Meeting

p. 23-27

Recommendation:

THAT the minutes of the March 2, 2020 Regular Council meeting are adopted.

5.3. March 3, 2020 Public Hearing

p. 29-36

Recommendation:

THAT the report of the March 3, 2020 Public Hearing is received.

5.4. March 9, 2020 Public Meeting

p. 37-38

Recommendation:

THAT the minutes of the March 9, 2020 Public Meeting are received.

5.5. March 9, 2020 Special Council Meeting

p. 39-40

Recommendation:

THAT the minutes of the March 9, 2020 Special Council meeting are adopted.

5.6. April 20, 2020 Special Council Meeting

p. 41-43

Recommendation:

THAT the minutes of the April 20, 2020 Special Council meeting are adopted.

5.7. May 11, 2020 Special Council Meeting

p. 45-49

Recommendation:

THAT the minutes of the May 11, 2020 Special Council meeting are adopted.

6. RELEASE OF CLOSED MEETING DECISIONS

7. COUNCIL WORKSHOP REPORT

8. 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.

8.1. 2020 Community Service Grant Recommendations

p. 53-120

File No. 10.4792.01

Report: Community Planner, May 28, 2020

Attachment A: 2020 Community Service Grant Recommendations

Attachment B: Municipal Community Service Grants Goals and Guiding Principles

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

Attachment D: Detailed Listing of 2020 Community Service Grant Applications and Recommendations

Recommendation:

THAT the 2020 Community Service Grants allocation of \$303,994 in accordance with Attachment A of the May 28, 2020 report from the Community Planner entitled 2020 Community Service Grant Recommendations is approved;

AND THAT the Community Service Agencies are authorized to repurpose a portion of their 2020 grant, if required and approved by staff, to assist and protect residents normally served by them from COVID-19;

AND THAT staff is directed to refer the request for an inflation adjustment to the Community Service Grant budget to the 2021 financial planning process.

8.2. Low Carbon Buildings: CleanBC Better Homes Program & Tall p.121-130 Wood Early Adoption Initiative

File No. 13.6770/Climate Change/File

Report: Report: Assistant General Manager – Regulatory Review and Compliance and Community Planner, May 27, 2020

Recommendation:

THAT the District of North Vancouver request participation as a municipal partner in the provincial CleanBC Better Homes Program;

AND THAT Council request the Province of BC to include the District of North Vancouver as a participating local authority in the Tall Wood Early Adoption Initiative.

8.3. Bylaw 8422: Rezoning to Add "Retail Cannabis Store" as a p. 131-159 Permitted Use at 385 North Dollarton Highway

File No. 08.3060.20/000.000

Report: Municipal Clerk, June 1, 2020

Attachment 1: Bylaw 8422

Attachment 2: Public Hearing Report – March 3, 2020 Attachment 3: Staff Report Dated January 17, 2020

Recommendation:

THAT "District of North Vancouver Rezoning Bylaw 1395 (Bylaw 8422)" is given SECOND and THIRD Readings;

AND THAT "District of North Vancouver Rezoning Bylaw 1395 (Bylaw 8422)" is ADOPTED.

8.4. Temporary Outdoor Business Areas – COVID-19 Recovery p. 161-172 File No. 13.6410.01/000.000

Report: Manager – Real Estate and Properties and Section Manager – Development Planning

Attachment 1: Bylaw 8443: Amendment to Fees and Charges Bylaw

Attachment 2: Policy Directive 20-13: Temporary Expanded Service Area Authorization

Recommendation:

THAT the June 1, 2020 joint report of the Manager – Real Estate and Properties and Section Manager – Development Planning entitled Temporary Outdoor Business Areas – COVID-19 Recovery is received for information;

AND THAT "Fees and Charges Bylaw 6481, 1992 Amendment Bylaw 8443, 2020 (Amendment 66)" is given FIRST, SECOND and THIRD Readings;

AND THAT "Fees and Charges Bylaw 6481, 1992 Amendment Bylaw 8443, 2020 (Amendment 66)" is ADOPTED;

AND THAT the expedited process to create temporary outdoor business areas, as outlined in the June 1, 2020 joint report of the Manager – Real Estate and Properties and Section Manager – Development Planning entitled Temporary Outdoor Business Areas – COVID-19 Recovery is endorsed.

8.5. 1385 Main Street – Wildeye Brewing Patio Proposal Permanent Amendment to an Existing Liquor Licence

p. 173-179

File No. 08.3060.20/011.20

Report: Planning Assistant, June 2, 2020

Attachment 1: Resolution to the Liquor and Cannabis Regulation Branch (LCRB)

Recommendation:

THAT the resolution as attached to the June 2, 2020 report of the Planning Assistant entitled 1385 Main Street – Wildeye Brewing Patio Proposal Permanent Amendment to an Existing Liquor Licence in relation to Wildeye Brewing Inc.'s request to accommodate the addition of a licensed patio space at 1385 Main Street is approved.

8.6. Anticoagulant Rodenticides

p.181-184

File No.

Report: Councillor Curren, June 3, 2020

Recommendation:

THAT a complete ban of anticoagulant rodenticides on all District of North Vancouver owned properties is supported;

AND THAT staff is directed to petition the Province to ban anticoagulant rodenticides;

AND THAT staff is directed to communicate the harmful impacts of anticoagulant rodenticides to all residents and businesses in the District of North Vancouver and to share findings about alternatives.

8.7. Require GHGI as a Condition of Rezoning

p. 185-187

File No.

Report: Councillor Curren, June 3, 2020

Recommendation:

THAT requiring Greenhouse Gas Intensity (GHGI) target limits as a condition of rezoning in the District of North Vancouver effective immediately is supported;

AND THAT staff report back by July 15, 2020 with specific GHGI limits and bylaw amendments for Part 3 and Part 9 buildings which will effectively eliminate the use of fossil gas for heat and hot water systems;

AND THAT staff report back by September 1, 2020 with policy recommendations to require embodied carbon reporting for all new construction.

9. REPORTS

- 9.1. Mayor
- 9.2. Chief Administrative Officer
- 9.3. Councillors
- 9.4. Metro Vancouver Committee Appointees
 - 9.4.1. Industrial Lands Strategy Task Force Councillor Back
 - 9.4.2. Housing Committee Councillor Bond
 - 9.4.3. Indigenous Relations Committee Councillor Hanson
 - 9.4.4. Board Councillor Muri
 - 9.4.5. Regional Parks Committee Councillor Muri
 - 9.4.6. Liquid Waste Committee Mayor Little
 - 9.4.7. Mayors Committee Mayor Little
 - 9.4.8. Mayors Council TransLink Mayor Little
 - 9.4.9. Performance & Audit Committee Mayor Little
 - 9.4.10. Zero Waste Committee Mayor Little

10. ADJOURNMENT

Recommendation:

THAT the June 15, 2020 Regular Meeting of Council for the District of North Vancouver is adjourned.

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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 7:02 p.m. on Monday, February 24, 2020 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 (7:03 p.m.)

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, Permits and Properties Mr. A. Wardell, General Manager – Finance and Chief Financial Officer Mr. S. Ono, Deputy General Manager – Engineering, Parks & Facilities

Ms. J. Paton, Assistant General Manager - Planning

Ms. T. Atva, Manager - Community Planning

Mr. R. Danyluk, Manager - Business Planning and Decision Support

Mr. J. Gordon, Manager - Administrative Services

Ms. C. Archer, Confidential Council Clerk

Ms. S. Dale, Confidential Council Clerk

Ms. A. Reiher, Council Liaison / Support Officer Ms. J. Simpson, Confidential Council Clerk

1. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

1.1. February 24, 2020 Regular Meeting Agenda

MOVED by Councillor FORBES SECONDED by Councillor BACK

THAT the agenda for the February 24, 2020 Regular Meeting of Council for the District of North Vancouver is adopted as circulated.

CARRIED

Councillor BOND arrived at this point in the proceedings (7:03 p.m.).

2. PUBLIC INPUT

2.1. Ms. Judith Brook, 2400 Block Lauralynn Drive:

- Spoke in support of items 8.11 to 8.18 regarding proposed UBCM resolutions;
- Suggested fully funding the climate reserve fund;
- Commented regarding congestion pricing in other jurisdictions; and,
- Noted that the City of Vancouver has set a target date for the elimination of fossil fuel heating systems.

2.2. Ms. Nichol Reichardt, 300 Block West 2nd Street:

- Thanked Council for approving the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change targets and declaring a climate emergency;
- Encouraged council to fund climate change action; and,
- Spoke in support of items 8.11 to 8.18 regarding proposed UBCM resolutions.

2.3. Mr. Eric Skronek, 3100 Block Woodbine Drive:

- Spoke in opposition to item 8.12 regarding the UBCM resolution to allow municipalities to implement congestion pricing;
- Cautioned against punishing vehicle use, noting inadequate infrastructure and transit, as well as urban sprawl have created traffic issues and increased reliance on private vehicles;
- Opined that increased electric vehicle use will resolve some pollution issues;
- Expressed concern that many trades, service, and emergency service workers live outside community; and,
- Encouraged Council to consider other solutions to the climate emergency.

3. RECOGNITIONS

Nil

4. **DELEGATIONS**

4.1. Hollyburn Family Services Society

Re: An overview of the past year

Ms. Joy Hayden, Innovation and Engagement Specialist, and Ms. Lynn Green, Co-Vice Chair, provided an update of Hollyburn Family Service Society's activities over the past year, highlighting an increased need in the community and more complex needs of individuals and families seeking assistance. The society's program areas address social issues on the North Shore including housing instability, homelessness, poverty, and domestic and sexualized violence. Ms. Green thanked Council for the District's ongoing support through the use of District-owned properties, permissive tax exemptions and grant funding, and invited members of Council to visit the Youth Safe House.

MOVED by Councillor MURI SECONDED by Councillor HANSON

THAT the delegation of Hollyburn Family Services Society is received for information.

CARRIED

5. ADOPTION OF MINUTES

5.1. January 20, 2020 Regular Council Meeting

MOVED by Councillor MURI SECONDED by Councillor BACK

THAT the minutes of the January 20, 2020 Regular Council Meeting are adopted.

CARRIED

5.2. February 3, 2020 Regular Council Meeting

MOVED by Councillor MURI SECONDED by Councillor BACK

THAT the minutes of the February 3, 2020 Regular Council Meeting are adopted.

CARRIED

6. RELEASE OF CLOSED MEETING DECISIONS

Nil

7. COUNCIL WORKSHOP REPORT

Nil

8. REPORTS FROM COUNCIL OR STAFF

MOVED by Councillor MURI SECONDED by Councillor BOND

THAT items 8.1, 8.3, 8.5, 8.8 and 8.9 are included in the Consent Agenda and are approved without debate.

CARRIED

8.1. Text Amendment to add "Cannabis Retail Store" at 1074 Marine Drive (Bylaw 8421)

File No. 08.3060.20/046.19

MOVED by Councillor MURI SECONDED by Councillor BOND

THAT "District of North Vancouver Rezoning Bylaw 1394 (Bylaw 8421)" is given FIRST Reading;

AND THAT "District of North Vancouver Rezoning Bylaw 1394 (Bylaw 8421)" is referred to a Public Hearing.

CARRIED

8.2. Text Amendment to add "Cannabis Retail Store" at 1629 Marine Drive (Bylaw 8428)

File No. 08.3060.20/060.19

Public Input:

Mr. Bert Hick, 1100 Block Pender Street, Vancouver:

- Advised he is a consultant appearing on behalf of the applicant, Donnelly Group;
- Requested that the District delay consideration of Bylaw 8428 for 30 days while the applicant works to resolve the outstanding parking issues; and,
- Noted that the applicant operates five existing cannabis outlets in British Columbia and one in Ontario.

MOVED by Councillor BOND SECONDED by Councillor BACK

THAT "District of North Vancouver Rezoning Bylaw 1398 (Bylaw 8428)" is given FIRST Reading;

AND THAT "District of North Vancouver Rezoning Bylaw 1398 (Bylaw 8428)" is referred to a Public Hearing.

CARRIED

8.3. Text Amendment to add "Cannabis Retail Store" at 1199 Marine Drive (Bylaw 8427)

File No. 08.3060.20/056.19

MOVED by Councillor MURI SECONDED by Councillor BOND

THAT "District of North Vancouver Rezoning Bylaw 1397 (Bylaw 8427)" is given FIRST Reading;

AND THAT "District of North Vancouver Rezoning Bylaw 1397 (Bylaw 8427)" is referred to a Public Hearing.

CARRIED

8.4. Street Naming Bylaw 8376, 2019 – Emery Court

File No. 01.0380.20/074.000

Public Input:

Mr. Juan Palacio, 200 Block West Kings Road:

- Spoke in opposition to the street name "Emery Court";
- Noted the District's Street Naming Policy suggests avoiding duplication; and,
- Suggested an online vote from a short list of nominees to select a new name.

MOVED by Councillor MURI SECONDED by Councillor HANSON

THAT "Emery Court, Street Naming Bylaw 8376, 2019" is referred back to staff for further consideration.

DEFEATED

Opposed: Mayor LITTLE and Councillors BACK, BOND, CURREN and FORBES

MOVED by Mayor LITTLE SECONDED by Councillor CURREN

THAT "Emery Court, Street Naming Bylaw 8376, 2019" is given FIRST, SECOND, and THIRD Readings.

CARRIED

Opposed: Councillor HANSON

8.5. Bylaw 8429: Housekeeping Amendments to the Bylaw Notice Enforcement Bylaw

File No. 09.3900.20/000.000

MOVED by Councillor MURI SECONDED by Councillor BOND

THAT "Bylaw Notice Enforcement Bylaw 7458, 2004, Amendment Bylaw 8429, 2020 (Amendment 50)" is ADOPTED.

CARRIED

8.6. Grant Funding Application – Lynn Valley Road Active Transportation Improvement Project

File No. 16.8620.20/059.002.000

MOVED by Councillor MURI SECONDED by Councillor BACK

THAT the Lynn Valley Road Active Transportation Improvement Project (Mountain Highway – Dempsey Road) and the application for grant funding through the *BC Active Transportation Infrastructure Grants Program* are supported;

AND THAT the District of North Vancouver commits to its share (\$820,000) of the total project cost of \$1.32M to be funded through the Transportation and Mobility Reserve.

CARRIED

8.7. Grant Funding Application – Dollarton Highway Sidewalk Project

File No. 16.8620.40/000.000

MOVED by Councillor MURI SECONDED by Councillor HANSON

THAT the Dollarton Highway Sidewalk Project and the application in partnership with the Tsleil-Waututh Nation (TWN) for grant funding through the *BC Active Transportation Infrastructure Grants Program* is supported.

CARRIED

8.8. UBCM Community Emergency Preparedness Fund – Flood Risk Assessment, Flood Mapping & Flood Mitigation Planning Application for Upper Mackay Creek Flood Mitigation Plan

File No. 11.5245.01/000.000

MOVED by Councillor MURI SECONDED by Councillor BOND

THAT the application for grant funding through the UBCM Community Emergency Preparedness Fund – Flood Risk Assessment, Flood Mapping & Flood Mitigation Planning Application for Upper Mackay Creek Flood Mitigation Plan is supported.

CARRIED

8.9. Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program Application for Grant Funding for the Reduction of Inflow and Infiltration Program

File No. 11.5340.01/000.000

MOVED by Councillor MURI SECONDED by Councillor BOND

THAT the application for grant funding through the *Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program: Green Infrastructure – Environmental Quality Sub-Stream* for the District Reduction of Inflow and Infiltration Program is supported;

AND THAT the District of North Vancouver commits to its share (\$1,666,500) of the project over 5 years.

CARRIED

8.10. 2020-2024 Draft Financial Plan Public Input

File No.

Councillor CURREN left the meeting at 8:30 and returned at 8:31 p.m.

Councillor MURI left the meeting at 8:30 p.m. and returned at 8:34 p.m.

Public Input:

Mr. Eric Andersen, 2500 Block Derbyshire Way:

• Spoke on behalf of the Blueridge Community Association regarding a request to fund a trail connection between the Blueridge area and Parkgate.

Mr. Corrie Kost, District Resident:

• Expressed satisfaction with the draft 2020-2024 Financial Plan as presented.

8.11. UBCM Resolution: Establish Standards for Building, Electrification Heat Pumps, and Water Heaters

File No.

MOVED by Councillor CURREN SECONDED by Mayor LITTLE

THAT the UBCM Resolution: Establish Standards for Building Electrification, Heat Pumps, and Water Heaters is supported for LMLGA consideration:

WHEREAS currently municipalities are prohibited from requiring local standards or technical requirements;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the province enact legislation to empower municipalities to establish standards for building electrification, heat pumps, and water heaters.

CARRIED

8.12. UBCM Resolution: Congestion Pricing

File No.

Public Input:

Mr. Peter Teevan. 1900 Block Indian River Crescent:

- Spoke in opposition to congestion pricing; and,
- Opined that congestion pricing has a negative impact on people who have no alternative options.

MOVED by Councillor CURREN SECONDED by Mayor LITTLE

THAT the UBCM Resolution: Congestion Pricing is supported for LMLGA consideration:

WHEREAS congestion leads to a plethora of issues, such as increased air pollution, increased GHG emissions, and reduced quality of life for individuals;

AND WHEREAS congestion charges have been successful in cities around the world:

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the province enact legislation to enable municipalities to impose and collect vehicle congestion charges.

CARRIED

8.13. UBCM Resolution: Green Roofs

File No.

MOVED by Councillor CURREN SECONDED by Mayor LITTLE

THAT the UBCM Resolution: Green Roofs is supported for LMLGA consideration:

WHEREAS Currently the *Local Government Act* allows a local government to require landscaping under section 527 and to control runoff under section 523, but the *LGA* and *Community Charter* do not empower local governments to require and enforce the related building standard of construction (prohibited under the *Building Act*) or to require and enforce maintenance of green roofs, including with security requirements;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the province amend the *Local Government Act* to empower local governments to expressly require green roofs and enforce the related building standard of construction, and to require and enforce maintenance of green roofs, including with security requirements.

CARRIED

8.14. UBCM Resolution: Predominant Purpose of Bylaw

File No.

MOVED by Councillor CURREN SECONDED by Mayor LITTLE

THAT the UBCM Resolution: Predominant Purpose of Bylaw is supported for LMLGA consideration:

WHEREAS the original intent of section 9(2) of the *Community Charter* was to give a council unfettered discretion to elect to adopt a bylaw under a head of power determined by the council such that a bylaw will be upheld if it is attacked on the basis that the predominant purpose in fact (versus the legitimate purpose elected by the council) is one requiring ministerial approval;

AND WHEREAS the original intent and effect of section 9(2) was that a municipality need only determine one proper purpose for a bylaw to be valid, "even if members of Council may have had other motivations": *International Bio Research v. Richmond (City)*, 2011 BCSC 471 at para. 43;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the province amend section 9(2) of the *Community Charter* to provide that (a) a bylaw is presumed to be enacted validly, in good faith and for a proper purpose if the council elects to determine in the bylaw the predominant purpose, and (b) that the council may adopt a bylaw under more than one head of power under the *Community Charter*, whether this is a matter of concurrent jurisdiction under section 9(1).

CARRIED

8.15. UBCM Resolution: Regulate or Prohibit in Relation to Business File No.

MOVED by Councillor CURREN SECONDED by Mayor LITTLE

THAT the UBCM Resolution Regulate or Prohibit in Relation to Business Bylaw is supported for LMLGA consideration:

WHEREAS the current statute limits the authority to only "regulating" in relation to "business" and the original white paper on the *Community Charter* contained the proposed authority to "prohibit" as well as "regulate", as in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, Toronto, Winnipeg and Yukon;

AND WHEREAS in order to proceed with several climate change best practices, it will be necessary to prohibit certain business practices, such as selling fossil fuel heating systems after a certain date;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the province amend section 8(6) of the *Community Charter* to enable a council by bylaw to regulate or prohibit in relation to businesses, business activities and persons engaged in business.

CARRIED

8.16. UBCM Resolution: Water Conservation and Grey Water Use

File No.

MOVED by Councillor CURREN SECONDED by Mayor LITTLE

THAT the UBCM Resolution: Water Conservation and Grey Water Use is supported for LMLGA consideration:

WHEREAS Local governments may require water conservation and grey water use in relation to a drainage system under section 8(2) and (3)(a) of the *Community Charter*, and as a condition in a phased development agreement under section 516(3) of the *Local Government Act*, but not in relation to plumbing requirements for new buildings or the retrofitting of old buildings;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the province enact legislation to empower local governments to require water conservation and grey water use in relation to plumbing and drainage requirements for new buildings or the retrofitting of old buildings.

CARRIED

8.17. UBCM Resolution: GHG Reporting for Business

File No.

MOVED by Councillor CURREN SECONDED by Mayor LITTLE

THAT the UBCM Resolution: GHG Reporting for Business is supported for LMLGA consideration:

WHEREAS Businesses in Canada are currently required to report their emissions only if their facilities emit 10,000 tons or more CO₂ equivalent per year;

AND WHEREAS carbon reporting for businesses is recognized as an important mechanism for corporate social responsibility;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the province amend section 8(6) of the *Community Charter* to enable a council by bylaw to regulate or prohibit, or impose requirements, in relation to businesses, business activities and persons engaged in business.

CARRIED

8.18. UBCM Resolution: GHG Reduction Legislation

File No.

MOVED by Councillor CURREN SECONDED by Mayor LITTLE

THAT the UBCM Resolution: GHG Reduction Legislation is supported for LMLGA consideration:

WHEREAS Measuring and reducing carbon pollution is critical to addressing the climate emergency:

AND WHEREAS the courts are currently bound by the Plastic Bag Decision which would likely require ministerial approval of environmental bylaws and limit authority under the other heads of power;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the province enact legislation to enable local governments to require GHG emission reduction or elimination, including the sale or installation of fossil fuel heating systems and sale of fossil fuel vehicles, and require upgrades to or removal of fossil fuel heating systems.

CARRIED

9. REPORTS

9.1. Mayor

Mayor Little reported that:

- The upcoming Heritage and Advisory Design Panel Awards will be held on February 25;
- The Governor General of Canada held an event at District Hall on February 22 to recognize those involved in the Grouse Mountain rescue;
- He attended the Metro Vancouver Council of Councils meeting on February 22; and.
- End Human Trafficking Day was on February 22.

9.2. Chief Administrative Officer

Nil

9.3. Councillors

- **9.3.1.** Councillor Curren reported on her attendance at the launch event for Edgemont Village eliminating single-use plastic bags on February 21.
- **9.3.2.** Councillor Forbes reported on her attendance at the:
 - Metro Vancouver Council of Councils meeting;
 - Launch event for Edgemont Village eliminating single-use plastic bags on February 21;
 - District presentation to NVCAN on the Official Community Plan targeted review; and,
 - The Finance Committee presentation regarding the draft budget.

9.4. Metro Vancouver Committee Appointees

9.4.1. Industrial Lands Strategy Task Force - Councillor Back

Nil

9.4.2. Housing Committee - Councillor Bond

Councillor Bond reported on his attendance at the February 5 Housing Committee meeting where the Metro Vancouver Housing Corporation presented its new tenant eligibility criteria.

9.4.3. Indigenous Relations Committee – Councillor Hanson

Councillor Hanson reported on his attendance at the signing of the comanagement agreement between Metro Vancouver and the Tsleil-Waututh Nation.

9.4.4. Board – Councillor Muri

Nil

9.4.5. Regional Parks Committee - Councillor Muri

Councillor Muri reported on her attendance at the signing of the comanagement agreement between Metro Vancouver and the Tsleil-Waututh Nation.

9.4.6. Liquid Waste Committee – Mayor Little

Nil

9.4.7. Mayors Committee - Mayor Little

Nil

9.4.8. Mayors Council - TransLink - Mayor Little

Nil

9.4.9. Performance & Audit Committee - Mayor Little

Nil

9.4.10. Zero Waste Committee - Mayor Little

Nil

10. ADJOURNMENT

MOVED by Councillor BACK

SECONDED by Councillor BOND
THAT the February 24, 2020 Regular Meeting of Council for the District of North Vancouver is adjourned.

		CARRIED (9:15 p.m.)
Mayor	Municipal Clerk	

DISTRICT OF NORTH VANCOUVER REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL

Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Council for the District of North Vancouver held at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, March 2, 2020 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

Ms. T. Atva, Manager – Community Planning

Mr. R. Danyluk, Manager – Business Planning and Decision Support

Mr. J. Gordon, Manager – Administrative Services

Ms. C. Walker, Chief Bylaw Officer

Ms. S. Dale, Confidential Council Clerk

Ms. J. Simpson, Confidential Council Clerk

Mr. Z. Mathurin, NS Mobility Options Coordinator

1. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

1.1. March 2, 2020 Regular Meeting Agenda

MOVED by Councillor FORBES SECONDED by Councillor HANSON

THAT the agenda for the March 2, 2020 Regular Meeting of Council for the District of North Vancouver is adopted as circulated.

CARRIED

2. PUBLIC INPUT

2.1. Mr. John Harvey, 1900 Block Cedar Village Crescent:

- Spoke to item 9.3 regarding the review of Policy with Respect to Campaign Contributions; and.
- Commented about public perception regarding a member of Council's vote and requested they recuse themselves from voting if there is a conflict of interest.

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

- Spoke to item 9.3 regarding the review of Policy with Respect to Campaign Contributions;
- Spoke in favour of the item;

- Spoke about his candidacy for Council and a donation received from 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.

2.3. Mr. Lyle Craver, 4700 Block Hoskins Road:

- Spoke to item 8.2 regarding the District of North Vancouver Community Heritage Register; and,
- Spoke in support of item 9.3 regarding the review of Policy with Respect to Campaign Contributions.

2.4. Mr. Corrie Kost, 2800 Block Colwood Drive:

- Spoke to item 9.3 regarding the review of Policy with Respect to Campaign Contributions; and,
- Commented regarding the regulations for reporting campaign contributions.

3. RECOGNITIONS

Nil

4. **DELEGATIONS**

Nil

5. ADOPTION OF MINUTES

5.1. February 10, 2020 Special Council Meeting

MOVED by Councillor BACK SECONDED by Councillor FORBES

THAT the minutes of the February 10, 2020 Special Council meeting are adopted.

CARRIED

6. RELEASE OF CLOSED MEETING DECISIONS

Nil

7. COUNCIL WORKSHOP REPORT

Nil

8. REPORTS FROM COUNCIL OR STAFF

8.1. Bylaw and Bylaw Amendments to Support Ride-Hailing

File No. 16.8620.01/017.000

MOVED by Councillor MURI SECONDED by Councillor BACK

THAT "Inter-municipal Transportation Network Services Business Licence Agreement Bylaw 8430, 2020" is given FIRST, SECOND and THIRD Readings;

AND THAT "Inter-Municipal Transportation Network Services Business Licence Bylaw 8434, 2020" is given FIRST, SECOND and THIRD Readings;

AND THAT "District of North Vancouver Street and Traffic Bylaw 7125, 2004 Amendment Bylaw 8431, 2020 (Amendment 20)" is given FIRST, SECOND and THIRD Readings;

AND THAT "Fees & Charges Bylaw 6481, 1992 Amendment Bylaw 8432, 2020 (Amendment 64)" is given FIRST, SECOND and THIRD Readings;

AND THAT "Bylaw Notice Enforcement Bylaw 7458, 2004 Amendment Bylaw 8433, 2020 (Amendment 51)" is given FIRST, SECOND and THIRD Readings;

AND THAT pursuant to Section 59 (2)(b) of the *Community Charter*, "Inter-Municipal Transportation Network Services Business Licence Bylaw 8434, 2020" is referred to a Public Meeting to provide an opportunity for persons who consider they are affected by the bylaw to make representations to Council;

AND THAT pursuant to Sections 59 (2)(a) and (3) of the *Community Charter*, staff is directed to give notice of its intention to hold a Public Meeting as follows:

- 1. The notice shall state the following:
 - a. The time and date of the Public Meeting;
 - b. The place of the Public Meeting;
 - c. In general terms the purpose of the bylaw; and
 - d. The place and the times and dates when copies of bylaw may be inspected.
- 2. The notice shall be published in at least 2 consecutive issues of a newspaper, the last publication to appear not less than 3 days and not more than 10 days before the Public Meeting.

CARRIED

8.2. District of North Vancouver Community Heritage Register – 2020 Update

File No. 13.6800.50/000.000

MOVED by Councillor BOND SECONDED by Councillor CURREN

THAT the District of North Vancouver Community Heritage Register is amended by removing the following three properties: 2895 Newmarket Drive; 5053 Skyline Drive; and 360 Windsor Road East:

AND THAT notice is given within 30 days of the properties being removed from the Community Heritage Register to the property owners and the heritage minister in accordance with Section 598 of the *Local Government Act*.

CARRIED

8.3. Review of Policy with Respect to Campaign Contributions

File No. 01.0530/Council General/File

MOVED by Councillor HANSON SECONDED by Councillor CURREN

THAT staff are directed to report back on a policy with respect to campaign contributions for Council consideration.

CARRIED

9. REPORTS

9.1. Mayor

Mayor Little reported on:

- His attendance at the Heritage and Advisory Design Panel Awards on February 25, 2020;
- Anti-bullying Day on February 26, 2020;
- The March 3, 2020 Public Hearing regarding the proposed Zoning Bylaw amendment for a Cannabis Retail Store at 385 Dollarton Highway; and,
- Meet the Mayor on Tuesday, March 3, 2020 at Lynn Valley Library.

9.2. Chief Administrative Officer

Mr. David Stuart, Chief Administrative Officer, provided an update on the COVID-19 virus and spoke to the District's responsibilities.

9.3. Councillors

9.3.1. Councillor Forbes reported on her attendance at the Heritage and Advisory Design Panel Awards on February 25, 2020.

9.4. Metro Vancouver Committee Appointees

9.4.1. Industrial Lands Strategy Task Force – Councillor Back

Nil

9.4.2. Housing Committee – Councillor Bond

Nil

	9.4.3.	Indigenous Relations Committee – Councillor Hanson
		Nil
	9.4.4.	Board – Councillor Muri
		Nil
	9.4.5.	Regional Parks Committee – Councillor Muri
		Nil
	9.4.6.	Liquid Waste Committee – Mayor Little
		Nil
	9.4.7.	Mayors Committee – Mayor Little
		Nil
	9.4.8.	Mayors Council - TransLink - Mayor Little
		Nil
	9.4.9.	Performance & Audit Committee – Mayor Little
		Nil
	9.4.10.	Zero Waste Committee – Mayor Little
		Nil
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	SECONDED by	uncillor FORBES y Councillor MURI ch 2, 2020 Regular Meeting of Council for the District of North Vancouver is
		CARRIED (8:08 p.m.)
May	or	Municipal Clerk

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DISTRICT OF NORTH VANCOUVER PUBLIC HEARING

Cannabis Retail Store at 385 North Dollarton Highway Zoning Bylaw Amendment

REPORT of the Public Hearing held in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Hall, 355 West Queens Road, North Vancouver, B.C. on Tuesday, March 3, 2020 commencing at 7:00 p.m.

Present: Mayor M. Little

Councillor J. Back Councillor M. Bond Councillor M. Curren Councillor B. Forbes Councillor L. Muri

Absent: Councillor J. Hanson

Staff: Ms. J. Paton, Assistant General Manager – Development Planning & Engineering

Mr. J. Gordon, Manager – Administrative Services

Ms. S. Dale, Confidential Council Clerk Ms. E. Nordin, Development Planner Ms. J. Simpson, Confidential Council Clerk

1. OPENING BY THE MAYOR

Mayor Little welcomed everyone and advised that the purpose of the Public Hearing was to receive input from the community and staff on the proposed bylaw as outlined in the Notice of Public Hearing.

Mayor Little stated that:

- All persons who believe that their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaw will be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard and to present written submissions;
- Council will use the established speakers list. At the end of the speakers list, the Chair may call on speakers from the audience;
- Each speaker will have five minutes to address Council for a first time and should begin remarks to Council by stating their name;
- After everyone who wishes to speak has spoken once, speakers will then be allowed one additional five minute presentation;
- If a written submission has been submitted there is no need to read it as it will have already been seen by Council. It can be summarized, ensuring that the comments are pertaining to the bylaw under consideration at this hearing;
- All members of the audience are asked to be respectful of one another as diverse opinions are expressed. Council wishes to hear everyone's views in an open and impartial forum;
- Everyone at the Hearing will be provided an opportunity to speak. If necessary, the Hearing will continue on a second night;
- Any additional presentations will only be allowed at the discretion of the Chair;

- Council is here to listen to the public, not to debate the merits of the bylaw;
- At the conclusion of the public input Council may request further information from staff, which may or may not require an extension of the hearing, or Council may close the hearing, after which Council should not receive further new information from the public;
- The binder containing documents and submissions related to the bylaw is available on the side table to be viewed; and,
- The Public Hearing is being streamed live over the internet and recorded in accordance with the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*.

2. INTRODUCTION OF BYLAW BY CLERK

Mr. James Gordon, Manager – Administrative Services, introduced the proposed bylaw, stating that Bylaw 8422 proposes to add Cannabis Retail Store as a permitted use for the property located at 385 North Dollarton Highway in the Dollarton Village Shopping Centre.

3. PRESENTATION BY STAFF

Ms. Emel Nordin, Development Planner, provided an overview of the proposal elaborating on the introduction by the Manager – Administrative Services. Ms. Nordin advised that:

- The Dollarton Village Shopping Centre is located at the southwest corner of North Dollarton Highway and Dollar Road and the site is located within a residential neighbourhood with single-family residential properties located to the north, east, south and west:
- The proposed cannabis retail store is to be located in a ground floor retail space in the existing two-storey building located at the south end of the Dollarton Village Shopping Centre;
- The site is zoned General Commercial Zone 2 (C2) which permits Cannabis Retail Store use when that use is specified for a particular property in Section 405B (1) of the Zoning Bylaw;
- Bylaw 8422 proposes to add 385 North Dollarton Highway to the list of properties permitted to have one cannabis retail store;
- The proposed retail location is accessed from North Dollarton Highway via a driveway providing access to the parking lot at the south (rear) of the building;
- The front entrance to the proposed cannabis retail store is accessed from this parking lot:
- If the text amendment is approved, new signage is proposed to be installed on the south elevation and a sign permit will be required prior to installation;
- Updates will also be made to the exterior door entrance and exit;
- The proposal has been reviewed relative to the Non-medical Retail Cannabis Policy and the project for the most part complies, with the exception of the site's location outside of a key growth centre; however, this policy does allow for locations to be considered outside of growth centres on a case by case basis;
- In compliance with Provincial security requirements, the proposed store will include a number of security features including:
 - Secured storage space for products;
 - Security film on all windows, doors and display cases;
 - Retractable security shutters on exterior doors and windows; and,

- A 24/7 alarm system and video surveillance;
- If the site does not receive rezoning approval from Council, the District will advise the Province that the site is not zoned to permit a cannabis retail store and the Province will then reject the application without issuing a license;
- Should the applicant submit a new application to the Province for the same site, it will be considered a new application;
- Similarly, should the applicant submit a new application for a different site, it will be considered a new application;
- Upon receipt of the application, approximately two-hundred notices were distributed to neighbours within approximately a 100m radius of the subject property and a sign was placed on the property in accordance with District's Notification Policy;
- The following is a summary of the input received:
 - 331 submissions opposed to the proposal;
 - 249 submissions in support of the proposal; and,
 - 3 submissions requesting clarification or stating concerns;
- There are some duplicates within these totals, as some respondents both signed a
 petition and provided a written submission, and others provided written input on more
 than one occasion. Staff are not able to, with one hundred percent certainty, provide
 an exact count of the duplicates, primarily because not all names on the petitions are
 legible;
- Some of the key concerns raised included:
 - The proximity to Sherwood Park Elementary School and the surrounding single-family neighbourhood;
 - The proximity of a cannabis store to the liquor store within the north part of the mall; and,
 - The potential for odour, noise and loitering;
- Positive comments received include:
 - That a cannabis store would be complementary to the existing mall; and,
 - The proposed unit has separate parking and a standalone storefront from other tenants; and,
- A complete list of feedback received and a detailed package of all input has been provided to Council and is included in the Public Hearing binder.

3. PRESENTATION BY APPLICANT

3.1. Mr. Mike Mckee, 1000 Block West 33rd Street, Vancouver:

- Provided history and context of the proposed Muse Cannabis Store;
- Noted that there has been strong community support;
- Advised that products will be sold in a safe and secure environment;
- Opined that the proposed cannabis retail store is located in a suitable area; and.
- Advised that the proposed Muse Cannabis Store will have a large distinct parking area.

3.2. Mr. Geoff Dear, President of Muse Cannabis:

Spoke to the importance of educating customers; and,

 Provided an overview of the design of the proposed Muse Cannabis Store and opined that it will complement the surrounding neighbourhood.

4. REPRESENTATIONS FROM THE PUBLIC

4.1. Ms. Sharman Munro, 4500 Block Cove Cliff Road:

- Spoke in opposition to the proposed cannabis application;
- Commented that the proposed retail store is not in a suitable area;
- Noted that cannabis is harmful to children;
- Noted that the proposed shop is in close proximity to Sherwood Elementary School; and,
- Opined that a cannabis retailer is not supported within the community.

4.2. Mr. Bradford MacLagan, 500 Block Raven Woods Drive:

- Spoke in support of the proposed Zoning Bylaw amendment;
- Noted that security measures have been taken;
- Advised that the location complies with the guidelines as the site is more than 200 metres from Sherwood Park Elementary School; and,
- Opined that the proposed application has a discreet sign frontage.

4.3. Ms. Jeanette Schisler, 400 Block Beachview Drive:

- Spoke in opposition to the text amendment to add "Cannabis Retail Store" at 385 North Dollarton Highway;
- Opined that a cannabis retailer is not supported within the community;
- Commented that the proposed retail store is not in a suitable area; and,
- Urged Council to listen to the community and reject the application.

4.4. Mr. Derek Isley, 1500 Block Kilmer Road:

- Opined that the proposed cannabis retail store is located in a suitable area;
- Commented that the products will be sold in a safe and secure environment; and,
- Spoke to the stigma of cannabis.

4.5. Mr. Aaron Jonckheere, 2000 Block Bridgeman Avenue:

- Spoke in support of the proposed application;
- Commented that the products will be sold in a safe and secure environment; and.
- Commented on the extensive community engagement and noted that their concerns have been addressed.

4.6. Ms. Vanessa James, 4200 Block Golf Drive:

- Spoke in opposition to the proposed application;
- Commented that the proposed retail store is not in a suitable area;
- Expressed concerns with increased vehicle traffic and noise issues; and,
- Expressed concern with the safety of the surrounding trails.

4.7. Mr. Chris Porta, 3600 Block Deercrest Drive:

- Spoke to the stigma of cannabis users; and,
- Opined that the proposed cannabis retail store is located in a suitable area.

Mayor LITTLE left the meeting at 7:51 pm.

Councillor BOND assumed the Chair.

4.8. Mr. Travis Schisler, 400 Block Beachview Drive:

- Spoke in opposition to the proposed application;
- Commented that cannabis is harmful to youth:
- Expressed concern with the close proximity to Sherwood Elementary School; and.
- Commented that the proposed retail store is not in a suitable area.

4.9. Ms. Cristi Porta, 3600 Block Deercrest Drive:

- Spoke in favour of the proposed Muse Cannabis Store; and,
- Commented that there is an opportunity to educate the community.

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

- Spoke on behalf of the Seymour Community Association;
- Noted that there is not a clear consensus on this proposal; and,
- Urged Council to listen carefully to the community.

4.11. Ms. Jordeen Hodgson, 1000 Block Caledonia Avenue:

- Spoke in support of the proposed application; and,
- Noted that there has been minimal problems with the nearby liquor store.

4.12. Ms. Sarah Voth, 3600 Block Deercrest Drive:

- Opined that this is the wrong location for a cannabis store; and,
- Expressed concern with the proximity of the proposed store to the trails and children.

4.13. Ms. Frida Hallgren, 100 Block East Broadway:

- Spoke in support of the proposed cannabis store;
- Commented that the products will be sold in a safe and secure environment;
- Spoke to the added benefits of cannabis to the community.

4.14. Mr. Randy Lines, 9700 Block 100 Street, Langley:

- Noted that he is the Security Consultant for the proposed Muse Cannabis Store; and,
- Advised that it is considered low risk and that his recommendations were received and acted upon.

4.15. Mr. TJ Patton, 1900 Block West 4th Avenue, Vancouver:

- Noted that he is the Security Consultant for the proposed Muse Cannabis Store;
- Opined that best practices have been taken; and,
- Spoke in support of the proposed application.

4.16. Mr. Keith Marett, 4200 Block Dollar Road:

• Spoke in opposition to the proposed application; and,

• Expressed concern with the location and close proximity to the trails and nearby schools.

4.17. Mr. Alvaro Calderon, 500 Block Fairway Drive:

- Expressed concern with the close proximity to Sherwood Elementary School;
- Spoke in opposition to the proposed cannabis store; and,
- Suggested that this store would be better suited in a more central location.

4.18. Ms. Wilma, A Deep Cove Resident:

Expressed concern with the location and close proximity to nearby schools.

4.19. Mr. Tony Wong, 2000 Block Panorama Drive:

- Spoke in opposition to the proposed location;
- Expressed concern with children getting access to cannabis; and,
- Opined that a commercial area would be a more suitable area.

4.20. Ms. Chhaya Jagpall, 300 Block Dollarton Highway North:

Expressed concern with the proposed location.

4.21. Mr. Dax Gramuglia, 4300 Block Dollarton Road:

- Spoke to the opportunity to educate the community;
- Opined that Muse would be a well-governed addition to the Deep Cove community; and,
- Commented that increased traffic would benefit small businesses.

4.22. Mr. Chris Pow, 1600 Block Deep Cove Road:

- Spoke on behalf of a District resident; and,
- Commented on the benefits of cannabis to reduce the frequency of his seizures.

4.23. Ms. Adriana Ramirez, 500 Block Fairway Drive:

- Spoke in opposition to the proposed retail cannabis store; and,
- Commented that the proposed retail store is not in a suitable area.

4.24. Ms. Andrea Eilers, 4600 Block Strathcona Road:

- Spoke in opposition to the proposed location;
- Expressed concern with the exposure of cannabis to children; and,
- Commented on the opportunity to buy cannabis online.

Mayor LITTLE returned to the meeting at 8:41 pm.

4.25. Mr. Kevin Podmore, 4000 Block Dollar Road:

- Expressed concern with the exposure of cannabis to children; and,
- Expressed concern with the location of the proposed store.

4.26. Ms. Germaine Bermuclia, 4300 Block Dollar Road:

- Spoke in support of the proposed application;
- Opined that it is the responsibility of parents to educate children on the use of cannabis; and,

• Commented that this is an opportunity to buy cannabis legally in a safe and secure environment.

4.27. Mr. Ed Mansfield, 4200 Block Golf Drive:

Questioned if the owner sold the business would the site still be zoned for this
use.

4.28. Mr. Corrie Kost, 2800 Block Colwood Drive:

- Commented that the Province can change legislation at any time;
- Urged council to listen to the needs of the community; and,
- Questioned the time frame for potential re-applications.

In response to a question from Council, staff advised that if the owner sold the business the site would still be zoned for this use. Staff further advised that if the site does not receive rezoning approval from Council, the District will advise the Province that the site is not zoned to permit a cannabis retail store and the Province will then reject the application without issuing a license. Further, should the applicant submit a new application to the Province for the same or different site, it will be considered a new application.

In response to a question from Council, staff advised that the Council Procedure Bylaw states that if a motion to reconsider is defeated, the subject matter of the resolution or proceeding may not be open for consideration by the Council within six months except by way of a new and substantively different motion.

4.29. Mr. Oliver Card, A Deep Cove Resident:

- Expressed concern with the exposure of cannabis to children; and,
- Expressed concern with the location of the proposed store.

4.30. Mr. Chris Porta, SPEAKING A SECOND TIME:

- Suggested educating residents on legal areas to smoke cannabis; and,
- Spoke to the opportunity to educate the community.

Mayor LITTLE assumed the Chair (8:03 pm).

4.31. Ms. Frida Hallgren, SPEAKING A SECOND TIME:

- Commented that this is an opportunity to buy cannabis legally in a safe and secure environment; and,
- Commented on the importance of good stewardship to the environment.

4.32. Ms. Lindsay Witham, A Deep Cove Resident:

- Expressed concern with the exposure of cannabis to youth; and,
- Commented that the proposed site is not in a town centre.

4.33. Mr. Alvaro Calderon, SPEAKING A SECOND TIME:

- Spoke to the negative health effects of cannabis;
- Commented that the proposed retail store is not in a suitable area; and,
- Expressed concern with the close proximity to Sherwood Elementary School.

4.34. Ms. Chhaya Jagpall, SPEAKING A SECOND TIME:

 Questioned if edibles would be sold and how these products would be controlled.

4.35. Mr. Geoff Dear, SPEAKING A SECOND TIME:

- Advised that tobacco cannot be sold under this license; and,
- · Commented that chocolate, gummies, mints and cookies will be sold.

4.36. Ms. Sandra Lynn-Brooks, 300 Block Dollarton Highway:

 Urged Council to consider the needs of the community, businesses and children when considering this application.

4.37. Mr. Peter Teevan, SPEAKING A SECOND TIME:

- Expressed concern with regards to edible products; and,
- Noted that cannabis is toxic to animals.

4.38. Ms. Andrea Eilers, SPEAKING A SECOND TIME:

• Expressed concern with cannabis being consumed near the ocean.

5. COUNCIL RESOLUTION

MOVED by Councillor MURI SECONDED by Councillor BACK

THAT the March 3, 2020 Public Hearing is closed;

AND THAT "District of North Vancouver Rezoning Bylaw 1395 (Bylaw 8422)" is returned to Council for further consideration.

(9:23 pm)

CERTIFIED CORRECT:

Confidential Council Clerk

DISTRICT OF NORTH VANCOUVER PUBLIC MEETING

Inter-Municipal Transportation Network Services Business Licence Bylaw 8434, 2020

Minutes of the Public Meeting of the Council for the District of North Vancouver held at 7:27 p.m. on Monday, March 9, 2020 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 J. Hanson

Councillor L. Muri (7:37pm)

Absent: Councillor B. Forbes

Staff: Mr. D. Milburn, General Manager – Planning, Properties & Permits

Mr. J. Gordon, Manager – Administrative Services

Ms. C. Walker, Chief Bylaw Officer

Ms. I. Weisenbach, Transportation Planner Ms. S. Dale, Confidential Council Clerk Ms. J. Simpson, Confidential Council Clerk

Mayor Little provided an update on the COVID-19 virus and spoke to the District's responsibilities.

1. OPENING BY THE MAYOR

Mayor Mike Little welcomed members of the public to the meeting and spoke to the procedures for the meeting.

2. INTRODUCTION OF BYLAW

Mr. Dan Milburn, General Manager – Planning, Properties & Permits, introduced the proposed bylaw, stating that Bylaw 8434 proposes to establish an Inter-municipal Transportation Network Services (TNS) Business Licence to allow ride-hailing services to operate in the District of North Vancouver.

3. REPRESENTATIONS FROM THE PUBLIC

3.1. Mr. Corrie Kost, 2800 Block Colwood Drive:

- Questioned if this bylaw is in conjunction with taxi services;
- Spoke regarding pricing concerns, arbitrary costs and the costs correlated with congestion; and,
- Spoke in support of the proposed bylaw.

Councillor MURI arrived at this point in the proceedings (7:37pm).

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

- Expressed concerns that there has been no public input;
- Commented on the communities overwhelming request for ride-hailing services;
- · Commented on the risk and safety of taxis;
- Supported the personal accountability of the vehicle owner for ride-hailing services; and,
- Spoke to establishing clear rules to protect the passengers and the drivers within the municipality.

3.3. Mr. John Miller, 1600 Block Tatlow Avenue:

- Spoke in support of Bylaw 8434;
- Suggested that Bylaw 8432 be deleted as the North Shore does not have reliable transportation services; and,
- · Commented on the fairness of fees.

4. COUNCIL RESOLUTION

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MOVED by Councillor BOND SECONDED by Councillor BACK

THAT the March 9, 2020 Public Meeting is closed;

AND THAT "Inter-Municipal Transportation Network Services Business Licence Bylaw 8434, 2020" is returned to Council for further consideration.

(7:45 p.m.)

CERTIFIED CORRECT:

Confidential Council Clerk

DISTRICT OF NORTH VANCOUVER SPECIAL MEETING OF COUNCIL

Minutes of the Special Meeting of Council for the District of North Vancouver held at 7:08 p.m. on Monday, March 9, 2020 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 J. Hanson Councillor L. Muri

Absent: Councillor B. Forbes

Staff: Mr. D. Milburn, General Manager – Planning, Properties & Permits

Mr. R. Danyluk, Manager - Business Planning and Decision Support

Mr. J. Gordon, Manager - Administrative Services

Ms. C. Walker, Chief Bylaw Officer

Ms. I. Weisenbach, Transportation Planner Ms. S. Dale, Confidential Council Clerk Ms. J. Simpson, Confidential Council Clerk

1. REPORTS FROM COUNCIL OR STAFF

1.1 Bylaw 8418: Reserve Funds Bylaw

File No. 05.1925/Reserves General

MOVED by Councillor BOND SECONDED by Councillor HANSON

THAT "Reserve Funds Bylaw 8418, 2020" is given FIRST, SECOND and THIRD Readings.

CARRIED

1.2 Bylaw 8435: 2020-2024 Financial Plan Bylaw

File No.

MOVED by Councillor BOND SECONDED by Mayor LITTLE

THAT "2020-2024 Financial Plan Approval Bylaw 8435, 2020" is given FIRST, SECOND and THIRD Readings.

CARRIED

2. **ADJOURNMENT**

MOVED by Councillor BOND

SECONDED by Mayor LITTLE
THAT the March 9, 2020 Special Meeting of Council for the District of North Vancouver is adjourned.

		CARRIED (7:27 p.m.)
Mayor	Municipal Clerk	

DISTRICT OF NORTH VANCOUVER SPECIAL MEETING OF COUNCIL

Minutes of the Special Meeting of the Council for the District of North Vancouver held at 7:08 p.m. on Monday, April 20, 2020.

Present: Mayor M. Little

Councillor J. Back (via telephone) Councillor M. Bond (via telephone) Councillor M. Curren (via telephone) Councillor B. Forbes (via telephone) Councillor J. Hanson (via telephone) Councillor L. Muri (via telephone)

Staff: Mr. G. Joyce, Acting Chief Administrative Officer

Ms. C. Grant, General Manager – Corporate Services (via telephone) Mr. D. Milburn, General Manager – Planning, Properties & Permits (via

telephone)

Mr. A. Wardell, General Manager – Finance/CFO

Mr. R. Danyluk, Manager – Manager – Business Planning and Decision Support

Mr. E. Iorio, Manager – Financial Services (via telephone)

Mr. J. Gordon, Manager – Administrative Services

Ms. S. Dale, Confidential Council Clerk

The Mayor and Council of the District of North Vancouver spoke to the COVID-19 Pandemic. They offered a special thanks to those who have risked their own well-being to ensure that essential services continue and stated that the health of the residents and essential service workers is the top priority. They offered condolences to residents that have been effected by this pandemic and acknowledge the struggle to deal with the uncertainty and challenges during this time.

1. CALL TO ORDER

MOVED by Councillor MURI SECONDED by Councillor FORBES

THAT the agenda for the April 20, 2020 Special Meeting of Council is adopted as circulated.

CARRIED

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3. BUSINESS

3.1 Bylaw 8418: Reserve Funds Bylaw

MOVED by Councillor MURI SECONDED by Councillor HANSON

THAT THIRD Reading of "Reserve Funds Bylaw 8418, 2020" is hereby repealed.

CARRIED

MOVED by Councillor MURI SECONDED by Councillor HANSON

THAT "Reserve Funds Bylaw 8418, 2020" is given THIRD Reading as amended.

CARRIED

MOVED by Councillor MURI SECONDED by Councillor BACK

THAT "Reserve Funds Bylaw 8418, 2020" is ADOPTED.

CARRIED

3.2 Bylaw 8435: 2020-2024 Financial Plan Approval Bylaw

MOVED by Councillor MURI SECONDED by Councillor BACK

THAT "2020-2024 Financial Plan Approval Bylaw 8435, 2020" is ADOPTED.

CARRIED

MOVED by Councillor MURI SECONDED by Councillor FORBES

THAT the 2020 tax levy increase be reduced from 3% down to 2%.

CARRIED

3.3. Bylaws 8430, 8431, 8432, 8433 and 8434: Bylaws and Bylaw Amendments to Support Ride-Hailing

MOVED by Councillor BACK SECONDED by Councillor MURI

THAT "Inter-municipal Transportation Network Services Business Licence Agreement Bylaw 8430, 2020" is ADOPTED;

AND THAT "Inter-Municipal Transportation Network Services Business Licence Bylaw 8434, 2020" is ADOPTED;

AND THAT "District of North Vancouver Street and Traffic Bylaw 7125, 2004 Amendment Bylaw 8431, 2020 (Amendment 20)" is ADOPTED;

AND THAT "Fees & Charges Bylaw 6481, 1992 Amendment Bylaw 8432, 2020 (Amendment 64)" is ADOPTED;

AND THAT "Bylaw Notice Enforcement Bylaw 7458, 2004 Amendment Bylaw 8433, 2020 (Amendment 51)" is ADOPTED.

CARRIED

3.4 Bylaw 8376: Emery Court Street Naming

MOVED by Councillor FORBES SECONDED by Councillor MURI

THAT "Emery Court, Street Naming Bylaw 8376, 2020" is ADOPTED.

CARRIED

Opposed: Councillor HANSON

3.5 Waiving Interest on Overdue (non-tax) Accounts Receivable

MOVED by Councillor MURI SECONDED by Councillor FORBES

THAT "Fees and Charges Bylaw 6481, 1992 Amendment Bylaw 8438, 2020 (Amendment 65)" is given FIRST, SECOND and THIRD Readings.

CARRIED

MOVED by Councillor MURI SECONDED by Councillor FORBES

THAT "Fees and Charges Bylaw 6481, 1992 Amendment Bylaw 8438, 2020 (Amendment 65)" is ADOPTED.

CARRIED

4. ADJOURNMENT

MOVED by Councillor MURI SECONDED by Mayor LITTLE

THAT the April 20, 2020 Special Meeting of Council for the District of North Vancouver is adjourned.

		(8:21 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 7:00 p.m. on Monday, May 11, 2020. The meeting was held virtually with participants appearing via video conference.

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

Mr. A. Wardell, General Manager – Finance/CFO

Mr. R. Danyluk, Manager – Business Planning and Decision Support

Mr. J. Gordon, Manager - Administrative Services

Mr. E. Iorio, Manager – Financial Services Ms. S. Dale, Confidential Council Clerk

Ms. C. Archer, Clerk Typist 3

1. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

1.1. May 11, 2020 Special Meeting Agenda

MOVED by Councillor MURI SECONDED by Councillor BACK

THAT the agenda for the May 11, 2020 Special Meeting of Council for the District of North Vancouver is adopted as circulated, including the addition of any items listed in the agenda addendum.

CARRIED

Mr. David Stuart, Chief Administrative Officer, advised that the District is gradually reopening some outdoor facilities and parks for casual use which is in line with recommendations of the local health authority. He further advised that the District is closely monitoring the COVID-19 situation and taking all necessary steps to protect the health and safety of the community. Mr. Stuart encouraged residents to enjoy the outdoors locally while continuing to comply with physical distancing guidelines. Mr. Stuart spoke to the COVID-19 impacts on District services and capital projects and the cost containment efforts that have been underway since mid-March.

2. PUBLIC INPUT

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

• Thanked Council for being innovative and implementing public input virtually;

- Noted that public input is important for democracy; and,
- Spoke to the financial reports in the agenda package and suggested that more information be included.

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

- Thanked Council for continuing to communicate with the public;
- Advised that the Blueridge Community Association has continued to be active during this pandemic;
- Spoke to the consensus of COVID-19 and thanked staff for introducing parking restrictions; and,
- Expressed concern regarding the risk of wildfires and residents using District parks and trails.

2.3. Mr. Hesam Deihimi, 2300 Block William Avenue:

- Expressed gratitude to those who have risked their own well-being to ensure that essential services continue; and,
- Commented on the financial crisis caused by Corvid-19 and the need for rental and affordable housing.

2.4. Mr. Colin Metcalfe, 1900 Block Pemberton Avenue:

- Commented that families in Pemberton Heights have been honouring physical distancing guidelines;
- Advised that the 2020 Pemberton Heights Canada Day parade has been cancelled as a result of the pandemic;
- Encouraged residents to support local businesses; and,
- Suggested that the District relax property tax penalties for residents and local businesses.

3. BUSINESS

3.1 2019 Audited Financial Statements

File No

MOVED by Councillor MURI SECONDED by Councillor BACK

THAT the 2019 Audited Consolidated Financial Statements of the District of North Vancouver are considered and approved.

THAT the 2019 Audited Financial Statements of the North Vancouver Recreation & Culture Commission are considered and approved.

CARRIED

3.2 Filing under the Financial Information Act – 2019 Statement of Financial Information (SOFI)

File No. 05.1760

MOVED by Councillor MURI SECONDED by Councillor BACK

THAT the 2019 Statement of Financial Information (SOFI) of the District of North Vancouver is approved.

CARRIED

3.3 Council Remuneration and Expenses Paid During 2019

File No. 05.1960

MOVED by Councillor MURI SECONDED by Councillor CURREN

THAT the April 23, 2020 report of the General Manager – Finance & CFO entitled Council Remuneration and Expenses Paid During 2019 is approved.

CARRIED

3.4 2020 Centennial Bursary Trust Fund

File No.

MOVED by Councillor FORBES SECONDED by Councillor BOND

THAT bursaries are awarded to fourteen students from the District of North Vancouver in the amount of \$790 per bursary.

CARRIED

With the consent of Council, Mayor LITTLE varied the agenda as follows:

3.6 Tax Distribution Discussion

File No.

a) 2020 Property Tax Distribution

Mr. Andy Wardell, General Manager – Finance and CFO, provided an overview of the 2020 Tax Rates Bylaw for adoption before the May 14, 2020 statutory deadline.

MOVED by Councillor MURI SECONDED by Councillor HANSON

THAT the May 7, 2020 report of the General Manager – Finance & CFO entitled 2020 Property Tax Distribution is received for information and discussion of tax distribution options.

CARRIED

3.5 Bylaw 8439: 2020–2024 Financial Plan Amendment 1

MOVED by Councillor MURI SECONDED by Councillor FORBES

THAT "2020–2024 Financial Plan Approval Bylaw 8435, 2020 Amendment Bylaw 8439, 2020 (Amendment 1)" is given FIRST, SECOND and THIRD Readings;

AND THAT "2020–2024 Financial Plan Approval Bylaw 8435, 2020 Amendment Bylaw 8439, 2020 (Amendment 1)" is ADOPTED.

CARRIED

3.6 Tax Distribution Discussion

File No.

b) Bylaw 8440: Tax Rates Bylaw 8440, 2020

MOVED by Councillor FORBES SECONDED by Councillor BACK

THAT "Tax Rates Bylaw 8440, 2020" is given FIRST, SECOND and THIRD Readings;

AND THAT "Tax Rates Bylaw 8440, 2020" is ADOPTED.

CARRIED

3.7 Bylaw 8441: District of North Vancouver, Municipal Tax Collection Bylaw 7722 Amendment Bylaw 8441, 2020 (Amendment 1) File No.

MOVED by Councillor MURI SECONDED by Councillor FORBES

THAT "District of North Vancouver, Municipal Tax Collection Bylaw 7722 Amendment Bylaw 8441, 2020 (Amendment 1)" is given FIRST, SECOND and THIRD Readings;

AND THAT "District of North Vancouver, Municipal Tax Collection Bylaw 7722 Amendment Bylaw 8441, 2020 (Amendment 1)" is ADOPTED.

CARRIED

4. REPORTS FROM COUNCIL

Councillor Back spoke to the success of the Library Takeout @ NVDPL program.

Councillor Bond reported on this attendance at the April 29, 2020 Metro Vancouver Housing Committee meeting. He also spoke about CityHive and commented that they provide opportunities such as civic education programs and innovation labs for youth to directly shape their cities, and helps organizations and institutions to engage youth more meaningfully.

Councillor Curren reported on her recent biweekly Climate Caucus meetings.

Mayor Little reported on his recent meeting with TransLink's Mayors' Council.

Councillor Forbes spoke regarding food stability and food sustainability.

Councillor Hanson spoke to the decline in COVID-19 cases and commented that the District will be gradually reopening services and outdoor facilities.

Counillor Muri reported on the following:

- Her attendance at the Metro Vancouver Regional Planning Committee meeting;
- Her attendance at the North Vancouver Recreation and Culture Commission meeting;
- The upcoming Metro Vancouver Joint Special Meeting 2021 Budget Workshop scheduled for June; and,
- Advised that the District of North Vancouver is continuing to work closely with the
 District of West Vancouver, the City of North Vancouver, North Shore Emergency
 Management and other partner agencies for the continued health and safety of our
 community during the COVID-19 Pandemic.

Mayor Little encouraged residents to enjoy the outdoors locally while continuing to comply with physical distancing guidelines.

5. ADJOURNMENT

MOVED by Councillor MURI SECONDED by Councillor BACK

THAT the May 11, 2020 Special Meeting of Council for the District of North Vancouver is adjourned.

CARRIED

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Mayor	Municipal Clerk	

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AGENDA INFORMATION

Regular Meeting Other:

Date: June 15 2020







The District of North Vancouver REPORT TO COUNCIL

May 28, 2020 File: 10.4792.01

AUTHOR:

Cristina Rucci, Community Planner

SUBJECT: 2020 Community Service Grant Recommendations

RECOMMENDATION:

THAT Council approve the 2020 Community Service Grants allocation of \$303,994 in accordance with Attachment A of the report from the Community Planner titled 2020 Community Service Grant Recommendations;

AND THAT Council authorize that Community Service Agencies may repurpose a portion of their 2020 grant, if required and approved by staff, to assist and protect residents normally served by them from COVID-19:

AND THAT staff is directed to refer the request for an inflation adjustment to the Community Service Grant budget to the 2021 financial planning process.

REASON FOR REPORT:

To recommend the allocation of the 2020 Community Service Grant funds, and to advise Council of key community service issues identified during the grant review process.

SUMMARY:

In 2020, the Community Services Advisory Committee (CSAC) reviewed 68 grant applications (both Operating and/or Program grants¹) from 30 non-profit organizations. The committee also reviewed Annual Accountability Forms from agencies that are on the second year of their twoyear funding cycle.

This report recommends the following budget allocation for 2020:

New grant applications for 2020	\$151,813
Grant applications on the second year of their two-year funding cycle (agencies given the same grant amounts as in 2019)	\$152,181
Total	\$303,994

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¹ Operating grant refers to the general operation of the entire organization and a program grant refers to a specific project/program/service provided by an organization.

BACKGROUND:

The Terms of Reference for the Community Services Advisory Committee includes that the committee may advise on "the allocation of municipal grants and assistance to community groups and organizations within an approved budget." The purpose of the Community Service Grants is to provide financial support to non-profit organizations in order to address the social needs and issues on the North Shore and to bring about positive social change for District of North Vancouver residents (**Attachment B**: Municipal Community Services Grants Goals and Guiding Principles).

The grants provided fund organizations who are capable and qualified to carry out this work. Non-profit organizations typically work with other service providers across the North Shore, as well as senior levels of government and residents, to address North Shore community social issues and needs.

EXISTING POLICY:

The following policies apply to the Community Service Grants:

- District of North Vancouver Municipal Community Service 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.
- The Council-approved Municipal Community Service Grants Goals and Guiding Principles (Attachment B) has amongst its goals the desire to assist vulnerable populations and to promote a healthy, caring, safe and supportive community.
- The Official Community Plan outlines the following policies which support 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:

In total, 68 applications from 30 agencies were received for new grants in 2020. Of these, 66 applications were eligible for funding. **Attachment D** provides a description of each new grant request received in 2020, including organizations in the second year of their funding cycle. The two new applications that were deemed to be ineligible (North Star Montessori Elementary and West Vancouver Dance Conservatory Association) did not meet the criteria included in the Municipal Service Grants Goals and Guiding Principles document but are also included in Attachment D.

Figure 1 shows information on grant applications, budgeted amounts and total funding requests for the past seven years (2014-2020). The number of new grant applications has ranged from approximately 53 to 78, averaging 63 over this time period.

The District typically budgets approximately \$300,000 per year for community service grants. Approximately half of this is allocated to new grant requests and the remaining half for organizations in the second year of their grant award. As shown in figure 1, the total funds requested each year for new grants typically exceeds the amounts budgeted.

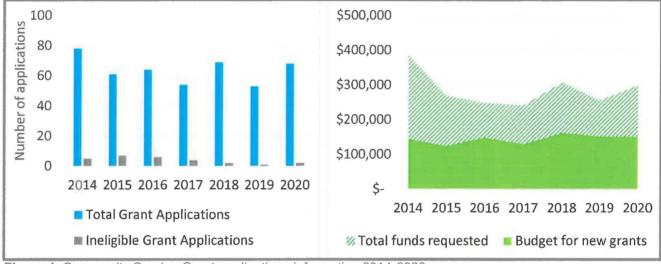


Figure 1: Community Service Grant applications information 2014-2020

Application assessment process

Each year, over a period of several months, the Community Services Advisory Committee, with staff's assistance, assess applications. They are guided by available funds (\$303,994 for 2020) and the goals and guiding principles of the grants program. The assessment process undertaken by CSAC members generally is as follows:

- Each Committee member is assigned 5-10 new applications to review;
- Committee members speak with staff from the requesting agencies to gather additional information to assist in evaluation;
- Members prepare brief reports and present their recommendations to the entire Committee for its consideration;
- Committee members vote on each application; and
- CSAC undertakes a reconciliation process (described below) to ensure that all recommended applicants are able to access an appropriate amount of the available funding.

In addition to the new grant applications, CSAC members reviewed annual accountability forms from agencies that are in the second year of their funding cycle. The accountability forms provide agencies an opportunity to describe their outcomes, success and challenges each year, as well as a description of how the grant made a difference to District residents. These agencies are recommended to receive the same funding amount as they received in 2019 (\$152,181).

The time and effort to undertake this comprehensive review of the District's community service grants is approximately 30 hours for each committee member.

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This year, the total value of the grants recommended by the Committee exceeded the available budget by \$52,840. In order to spread the available grant funding across the eligible applications in a fair and equitable way, the Committee has applied a three-tier budget reconciliation approach over the past several years. The reconciliation approach for this year is as follows:

- Applications from new programs were reduced by 50%.
 - This gives the District an opportunity to support new organizations and programs while providing a higher level of support to established grant recipients who already have a track record with the municipality;
 - o 19 applications fell into this category 2020 (see table 1, below.);
- Applications for amounts less than \$2,999 were reduced by 10%.
 - A reduction of 10% was considered modest and one that would not significantly impact the proposed program;
 - 3 applications fell into this category: BC Pets and Friends, Greater Vancouver Law Students' Legal Service Society, and Pacific Post-Partum Support Society and); and
- All remaining applications were reduced by 28%.
 - This affected 46 applications which were reduced by 28% in order to meet the District's overall budget.

Table 1, below, provides a summary of the new applications received in 2020. Note that some applicants did not receive any funding.

After the budget reconciliation process, the final recommended budget allocation is outlined in **Attachment A**.

As in previous years, the Committee recommends allocation of the entire budget, and did not allocate a portion for a contingency fund.

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	Number of New Applications	Agencies	Total Amount requested	Allocation recommended by CSAC
New programs being offered by agencies that are currently funded by Community Services Grants	14	 Athletics for Kids Financial Assistance (BC) Society Avalon Women's Centre North Shore Hollyburn Family Services Society North Shore Community Resources Society North Shore Disability Resource Centre North Shore Table Tennis Club Society North Shore Women's Centre Society Vancouver Brain Injury Association 	\$200,695	\$134,088
New agencies that have not previously received a Community Services Grant	5	 Lynn Valley Services Society Muscular Dystrophy Canada RC Life Skills Society WAVAW Rape Crisis Centre 	\$99,130	\$17,725
Total	19	12	\$299,825	\$151,813

Table 1: New applications received in 2020 – includes new programs being offered by agencies currently being funded and new agencies that have not received community grants in the past

Key challenges in 2020 (pre-COVID-19)

When submitting a grant request, applicants are asked to identify current trends affecting their organization. Three key themes stood out this year. These are summarized below, along with some of the programs proposed to respond to these challenges.

1. Cost of living and housing affordability:

Applicants have reported that the increasing cost of living and lack of affordable housing have resulted in an increase in the number of mental health service cases, first-time or prolonged homelessness, and a greater need for weekday and weekend childcare programs. Two examples of programs proposed to be offered by grant applicants to address these needs include:

- Rent Bank offered by Harvest Project (Change the World Foundation). This
 program helps people to (re)obtain housing without having to seek high-interest
 loans. This resource assists with rent shortfalls, rent deposits, and provides
 financial literacy coaching.
- Health and Wellness Program offered by North Shore Women's Centre Society.
 This program serves women who cannot afford the cost of health services and
 education. Many participants experience poverty, violence, or chronic health
 issues.

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2. Aging population:

Several applicants have reported that the aging population on the North Shore has increased requests for services to address isolation, mental health, physical health (e.g. injury recovery and medical equipment), and affordable housing. Two examples of proposed programs to address these needs include:

- Seniors at Housing Risk Outreach program and Supporting Seniors to Remain Housed program offered by Hollyburn Family Services Society. These programs help seniors who are at risk of homelessness, at risk of eviction from demolitions or renovations, or who are homeless.
- The Peer Support "Life Changer" program offered by Spinal Cord Injury BC.
 Almost half of people with a spinal cord injury are over the age of 60. This program provides activities to combat social isolation, inactivity, and depression, and to build social connections with people who have had similar experiences.

3. Need for crisis and mental health services:

The increase in calls about mental health is highlighted in several applications, particularly around youth and young adult clients, people with addictions, and sexual assault service requests. Two examples of the programs offered by grant applicants to address these needs include:

- Steps Youth Support program offered by Canadian Mental Health Association

 North and West Vancouver. This program is a nature-based recreation group for youth that strives to reduce experiences of anxiety, depression, isolation, as well as offer recovery from mental illness, and one-on-one peer support. This organization reports more youth accessing this program.
- Family-to-Family Education is a 12-week, free course offered by Pathways Serious Mental Illness Society. This course strives to help family members of individuals struggling with mental illness to learn more about the illness and how to support recovery. Last year, the course was offered twice in North Vancouver and had an extensive wait list.

Agencies' Response to COVID-19 Pandemic

In response to the COVID-19 pandemic, most agencies were required to close their doors in mid-March. Since that time, many of the organizations have had to adjust to the "new normal" and have altered their programs and services in order to continue to meet the needs of their clients. Support groups, counselling and training sessions have reopened and have moved to online video conferencing platforms.

Agencies that work with vulnerable populations continue to regularly reach out and connect to their clients by phone to ensure that they are safe and healthy, both physically and mentally. Other services providers that offer a food service, such as Parkgate Community Services Society, Harvest Project, Meals on Wheels and North Shore Neighbourhood House have enhanced their services and have focussed on feeding vulnerable populations.

Several programs and services are challenging to implement virtually though on-line platforms. Groups such as Adaptive Snow Sports and Volunteer Cancer Drivers are keen to resume their in-person services once restrictions begin to loosen. These agencies will ensure that any services being offered will meet WorkSafe BC guidelines so that participants remain safe.

The social service agencies that receive District grants rely on the municipalities support to deliver their programs and services to the community. These agencies are generally deemed to be <u>essential services</u> by the province as they support vulnerable populations.

During the community service grants review process, several agencies inquired about the possibility of using a portion of their grant to help address the urgent needs of residents in reducing the transmission of COVID-19 and protecting vulnerable individuals. Re-purposing some of their 2020 grant could allow them to re-tailor their proposed programs in a manner that supports COVID-19 response and recovery. Other funding bodies, including the City of Vancouver, the United Way and the Province of BC (gaming grants), have allowed this flexibility in response to the pandemic.

The Community Service Advisory Committee discussed this request and considers it appropriate at this time. If approved by Council, agencies will be notified by email of this option to pivot their funding and repurpose it in response to COVID-19. Any agency wishing to do this will be required to indicate what portion of their grant they propose to redirect and how that money would be spent.

Timing/Approval Process:

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

All agencies, whether on their first or second year of the funding cycle will be asked to complete an evaluation and accountability form by January 31, 2021. The form requires agencies to describe how they used their funding, if they achieved their goals and the benefits they observed in the community. Agencies entering the second year of their funding cycle will also be required to indicate how they intend to move forward in 2021. Information on agencies that repurposed a portion of their grant for COVID-19 response and recovery will be collected at this time as well.

Concurrence:

Staff worked closely with the CSAC 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 social assistance services to District residents furthers the aims of social sustainability by leveraging the District's resources effectively to assist in meeting human needs.

The 2020 Community Service Grants Operating Budget of \$303,994 is proposed to be allocated as follows:

New grants applications for 2020	\$151,813
Grant applications on the second year of their two-year funding cycle (agencies given the same grant amounts as in 2019)	\$152,181
Total	\$303,994

For further details, see Attachment A.

In order to better support the growing number of requests for community service grants, including requests from new agencies, the Committee requests that Council continue to consider an inflation adjustment to the Community Service Grant Budget in 2021. With Council direction, staff will refer this item to the 2021 financial planning process.

Conclusion:

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

The COVID-19 pandemic demonstrates how the non-profit organizations on the North Shore are responsive, flexible, caring, and passionate about providing programs and services that meet the needs of their clients. This pandemic has also shown how agencies across the three municipalities can collaborate and share ideas and resources to provide assistance to vulnerable populations through food, social connections, and shelter.

Financial assistance from the District in the form of community service grants goes a long way towards keeping a non-profit organization afloat and facilitates these agencies to leverage other sources of funding. For small organizations with little capacity to fundraise (such as BC Pets and Friends), these grants are vital to the operation of their agency. For larger organizations (such as North Shore Neighbourhood House), these grants provide them the ability to access funding from senior levels of government as well as other funding sources.

Staff request that Council consider allowing for some flexibility with regards to the 2020 funding in order to assist agencies in responding to and helping protect the vulnerable residents they serve from COVID-19.

Options:

1. THAT Council approve the 2020 Community Service Grants allocation of \$303,994 in accordance with **Attachment A** of the report from the Community Planner titled 2020 Community Service Grant Recommendations;

AND THAT Council authorize that Community Service Agencies may repurpose a portion of their 2020 grant, if required and approved by staff, to assist and protect residents normally served by them from COVID-19;

AND THAT staff is directed to refer the request for an inflation adjustment to the Community Service Grant budget to the 2021 financial planning process. (Staff recommendation)

OR

2. THAT Council directs staff to reconsider the 2020 Community Service Grants allocations.

Respectfully submitted,

Cristina Rucci, RPP, MCIP Community Planner

Attachment A:

2020 Community Service Grant Recommendations

Attachment B:

Municipal Community Service Grants Goals and Guiding Principles

Attachment C:

Municipal Community Service Grants Policy 5-1850-2

Attachment D:

Detailed Listing of 2020 Community Service Grant Applications and

Recommendations

1	REVIEWED WITH:	
☐ Community Planning	Clerk's Office	External Agencies:
☐ Development Planning	☐ Communications	Library Board
☐ Development Engineering	Finance	☐ NS Health
☐ Utilities	☐ Fire Services	RCMP
☐ Engineering Operations	□ ITS	□ NVRC
☐ Parks	Solicitor	Museum & Arch.
☐ Environment	☐ GIS	Other:
☐ Facilities	☐ Real Estate	-
☐ Human Resources	Bylaw Services	



	2018	2019	2020	2020
Organization / Program	Granted	Granted	Request	Recommended
Athletics for Kids Financial Assistance (BC) Society (Operating)	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$3,500.00	\$2,515.00
Athletics for Kids Financial Assistance (BC) Society (Program) - Youth Sports Grant	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$5,000.00	\$0.00
Avalon Women's Centre North Shore (Operating)	\$7,500.00	\$7,500.00	\$10,000.00	\$7,186.00
Avalon Women's Centre North Shore (Program) - Operating Hours Expansion			\$5,000.00	\$2,500.00
Avalon Women's Centre North Shore (Program) - Peer Support Program		\$3,081.67		\$3,081.67
Avalon Women's Centre North Shore (Program) - Volunteer Training and Staff Development		\$2,000.00		\$2,000.00
BC Pets and Friends (Operating)	\$1,440.00	\$1,440.00	\$1,500.00	\$1,350.00
Big Brothers of Greater Vancouver (Program) - Big & Little Brother Community		\$3,852.09	U. Carlon Line 1	\$3,852.09
Big Brothers of Greater Vancouver (Program) - In-School Mentoring		\$1,800.00		\$1,800.00
Big Sisters of BC Lower Mainland (Operating)		\$1,000.00	THE WELL BY	\$1,000.00
Big Sisters of BC Lower Mainland (Program) - North Shore Mentoring		\$3,081.67		\$3,081.67
Boys and Girls Clubs of South Coast BC - Norvan Club (Operating)	\$6,000.00	\$6,000.00	\$15,000.00	\$7,186.00
Boys and Girls Clubs of South Coast BC - Norvan Club (Program) - Preteen Evening Programs	\$3,750.00	\$3,750.00	\$7,500.00	\$2,695.00
Camp Kerry Society (Program) - Camp Kerry BC Family Retreat		\$2,000.00		\$2,000.00
Camp Kerry Society (Program) - Circles of Strength Family Grief Support Groups		\$1,250.00		\$1,250.00
Camp Kerry Society (Program) - Beyond One Voice Workshop Series		\$750.00		\$750.00
Canadian Mental Health Association, North and West Vancouver Branch (Operating)	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$6,000.00	\$2,874.00
Canadian Mental Health Association, North and West Vancouver Branch (Program) - Social Support	\$293.00	\$293.00	\$3,000.00	\$2,156.00
Canadian Mental Health Association, North and West Vancouver Branch (Program) Health and Wellness -				
Reducing Stigma (STEPs Youth Support)	\$2,400.00	\$2,400.00	\$5,000.00	\$2,874.00
Canadian Mental Health Association, North and West Vancouver Branch (Program) - Isolation Reduction		to the first	Advisor Car	
Initiative and the second seco		\$1,250.00		\$1,250.00
The Canadian Red Cross Society (Operating)			\$3,000.00	\$2,156.00
Capilano Community Services Society (Operating)	BANK BANK BANK	\$9,245.02		\$9,245.02
Capilano Community Services Society (Program) - Seniors Hub		\$6,163.34		\$6,163.34
Cerebral Palsy Association of British Columbia (Program) - Youth Without Limits Peer Support		\$0.00		\$0.00
Change the World Foundation aka Harvest Project (Operating)	\$7,500.00	\$7,500.00	\$15,000.00	\$8,982.00
PLEA (Program) – Taking Care of Ourselves & Taking Care of Others		\$1,800.00		\$1,800.00
Cinderella Project Society (Program) - Cinderella Project Boutique Day		\$2,000.00		\$2,000.00
Community First Foundation (Operating)		\$1,350.00		\$1,350.00
Community First Foundation (Program) - Backpack Buddies		\$1,350.00		\$1,350.00
Crisis Intervention and Suicide Prevention Centre of BC (Operating)		\$3,081.67		\$3,081.67
Crisis Intervention and Suicide Prevention Centre of British Columbia (Program) - SafeTALK	\$1,440.00	\$1,440.00	\$1,800.00	\$1,293.00
Crisis Intervention and Suicide Prevention Centre of British Columbia (Program) - YouthInBC.com	\$1,440.00	\$1,440.00	\$1,500.00	\$1,078.00
Family Services of the North Shore (Program) - Jessie's Legacy Eating Disorders Prevention		\$1,500.00	A DETERMINE	\$1,500.00
Family Services of the North Shore (Program) - Clinical Counselling Program		\$9,245.02		\$9,245.02

	2018	2019	2020	2020
Organization / Program	Granted	Granted	Request	Recommended
Family Services of the North Shore (Program) - Companioning Community Care		\$2,700.00		\$2,700.00
Family Services of the North Shore (Program) - Child and Youth Counselling and Prevention		\$2,025.00	THE PARTY OF THE P	\$2,025.00
Family Services of the North Shore (Program) - I Hope Family Centre		\$2,700.00		\$2,700.00
Friend 2 Friend Social Learning Society (Program) - Autism Demystification and School IPG		\$2,520.00		\$2,520.00
Friend 2 Friend Social Learning Society (Program) - Play Centres for Children with Autism		\$2,696.46		\$2,696.46
Greater Vancouver Law Students' Legal Advice Society (Program) - Law Students Legal Advice	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00	\$2,500.00	\$2,250.00
Highlands United Church (Program) - Saturday Lunch Program		\$2,408.40		\$2,408.40
Hollyburn Family Services Society (Program) - Aboriginal Mental Health Court Outreach Worker	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$2,156.00
Hollyburn Family Services Society (Program) - Seniors at Housing Risk Outreach Program	\$2,400.00	\$2,400.00	\$3,000.00	\$2,156.00
Hollyburn Family Services Society (Program) - Supporting Seniors to Remain Housed	\$2,400.00	\$2,400.00	\$3,000.00	\$2,156.00
Hollyburn Family Services Society (Program) - Domestic Violence Unit Indigenous Worker			\$3,000.00	\$1,500.00
Hollyburn Family Services Society (Program) - Youth Education Navigator		\$1,000.00	E law it y	\$1,000.00
Hollyburn Family Services Society (Program) - Seniors Safe House		\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
Hollyburn Family Services Society (Program) - Wired 4 Success		\$500.00		\$500.00
Hollyburn Family Services Society (Operating)		\$3,081.67		\$3,081.67
Lionsview Seniors' Planning Society (Operating)	\$2,625.00	\$2,625.00	\$2,700.00	\$1,940.00
Lionsview Seniors' Planning Society (Program) - Age Friendly Senior Action Tables	\$880.00	\$880.00	\$880.00	\$632.00
Lionsview Seniors' Planning Society (Program) - North Shore News Older and Wiser Column	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$359.00
Lionsview Seniors' Planning Society (Program) - Services to Seniors Coalition	\$1,120.00	\$1,120.00	\$1,200.00	\$862.00
Lynn Valley Services Society (Program) - Better Balance			\$2,000.00	\$1,000.00
Lynn Valley Services Society (Program)+D68 - Power 4 Life			\$2,000.00	\$1,000.00
Living Systems Counselling, Education & Training Society (Program) - Access Counselling		\$2,700.00		\$2,700.00
Living Systems Counselling, Education & Training Society (Program) - Play Therapy		\$2,700.00		\$2,700.00
Muscular Dystrophy Canada (Program) - Muscular Dystrophy Canada's Equipment Program			\$10,000.00	\$0.00
North Shore Community Resources Society (Operating)	\$5,625.00	\$5,625.00	\$8,000.00	\$5,749.00
North Shore Community Resources Society (Program) - Information/Volunteer N.S.	\$7,875.00	\$7,875.00	\$11,500.00	\$7,545.00
North Shore Community Resources Society (Program) - Democracy Café - North Shore Young Citizens Forum			\$15,000.00	\$0.00
North Shore Community Resources Society (Program) - Community Housing Action Committee		\$4,622.51		\$4,622.51
North Shore ConneXions Society (ConneXions) (Program) - Education and Community Awareness (ECA)		\$1,800.00		\$1,800.00
North Shore ConneXions Society (ConneXions) (Program) - Friendship Circles		\$1,800.00		\$1,800.00
North Shore Crisis Services Society (Operating)		\$12,638.71		\$12,638.71
North Shore Disability Resource Centre (Program) - Summer Bursary Program		\$2,696.46		\$2,696.46
North Shore Disability Resource Centre (Program) - Information and Advocacy Program		\$3,852.09		\$3,852.09
North Shore Disability Resource Centre (Program) - North Shore Community Response Network		\$1,350.00		\$1,350.00
North Shore Disability Resource Centre (Program) - Adapted and Accessible Yoga		\$195.00		\$195.00
North Shore Disability Resource Centre (Program) - Mobile Snoezelen Multi-Sensory Room		7133.00	\$2,000.00	\$1,000.00
North Shore Disability Resource Centre (Program) - Parent Training & Support Groups			\$4,000.00	\$1,250.00
North Shore Disability Resource Centre (Program) - Parents' Night Out Support Group	\$900.00	\$900.00	\$1,800.00	\$1,293.00
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	2018	2019	2020	2020
Organization / Program	Granted	Granted	Request	Recommended
North Shore Keep Well Society (Operating)		\$2,700.00		\$2,700.00
North Shore Meals on Wheels Society (Operating)		\$4,622.51		\$4,622.51
North Shore Multicultural Society (Operating)	\$7,875.00	\$7,875.00	\$10,500.00	\$7,545.00
North Shore Multicultural Society (Program) - Community Bridging Program	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$4,000.00	\$2,874.00
North Shore Multicultural Society (Program) - Neonology	\$2,400.00	\$2,400.00	\$4,000.00	\$2,874.00
North Shore Neighbourhood House (Program) - Edible Garden Project	\$2,400.00	\$2,400.00	\$3,000.00	\$2,156.00
North Shore Neighbourhood House (Program) - Pre-Teen Program	\$2,400.00	\$2,400.00	\$3,000.00	\$2,156.00
North Shore Neighbourhood House (Program) - Seniors Peer Support	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$2,156.00
North Shore Neighbourhood House (Program) - Young Parent Program	\$2,400.00	\$2,400.00	\$3,000.00	\$2,156.00
North Shore Stroke Recovery Centre (Operating)	\$2,625.00	\$2,625.00	\$8,000.00	\$5,749.00
North Shore Stroke Recovery Centre (Program) - Speech Language Pathology	\$880.00	\$880.00	\$4,000.00	\$2,874.00
North Shore Table Tennis Society (Operating)			\$2,880.00	\$0.00
North Shore Table Tennis Society (Program) - Racket Power for Women and Girls Table Tennis			\$1,325.00	\$663.00
North Shore Table Tennis Society (Program) - Newcomer Youth Leadership Table Tennis Program			\$2,125.00	\$1,063.00
North Shore Table Tennis Society (Program) - Happy Hands Table Tennis - Special Needs		\$0.00	\$1,850.00	\$1,329.00
North Shore Volunteers for Seniors (Operating)	elliseles mess 25	\$1,000.00	MELUIA PAGE	\$1,000.00
North Shore Women's Centre (Program) - Health and Wellness Program	\$1,600.00	\$1,600.00	\$2,000.00	\$1,437.00
North Shore Women's Centre (Program) - Separation Support Group			\$2,000.00	\$1,000.00
North Shore Women's Centre (Operating)		\$15,408.36		\$15,408.36
North Shore Women's Centre (Program) - Single Mothers' Support Group	VIVE COURS IN	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
North Shore Women's Centre (Program) - North Shore Coordinating Committee to End Violence		\$2,250.00		\$2,250.00
Pacific Post Partum Support Society (Operating)	\$2,550.00	\$2,550.00	\$2,550.00	\$2,295.00
Parkgate Community Services Society (Program) - Family Resource Program	\$2,400.00	\$2,400.00	\$3,500.00	\$2,515.00
Parkgate Community Services Society (Program) - Seniors' Centre Outreach Program	\$6,000.00	\$6,000.00	\$8,000.00	\$5,749.00
Parkgate Community Services Society (Program) - Seniors' Kitchen	\$2,400.00	\$2,400.00	\$3,500.00	\$2,515.00
Pathways Serious Mental Illness Society (Operating)	\$2,775.00	\$2,775.00	\$3,750.00	\$2,695.00
Pathways Serious Mental Illness Society (Program)- Family to Family Education	\$342.00	\$342.00	\$1,500.00	\$1,078.00
RC Life Skills Society (Program) - Warriors by Nature Outreach			\$3,800.00	\$0.00
Quest Outreach Society (Program) - Food Recovery and Redistribution Program		\$7,500.00		\$7,500.00
Sharing Abundance Association (Program) - Sharing Abundance Community and Seniors Meal		\$6,163.35		\$6,163.35
Special Olympics British Columbia Society - North Shore (Operating)	\$2,295.00	\$2,295.00	\$3,475.00	\$2,497.00
Special Olympics British Columbia Society - North Shore (Program) - SOBC - North Shore Sports Program	\$2,295.00	\$2,295.00	\$3,690.00	\$2,652.00
Spinal Cord Injury BC (formerly filed as BC Paraplegic Association) (Program) - Peer Support Program	\$2,625.00	\$2,625.00	\$3,500.00	\$2,156.00
Vancouver Adaptive Snow Sports (Operating)	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00	\$2,500.00	\$1,796.00
Vancouver Adaptive Snow Sports (Program) - Learn to Ski Program	\$2,625.00	\$2,625.00	\$3,000.00	\$2,156.00

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2020 Community Service Recommendations

	2018	2019	2020	2020
Organization / Program	Granted	Granted	Request	Recommended
Vancouver Adaptive Snow Sports (Program - Bluestreaks Adaptive Race Program	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,500.00	\$1,078.00
Vancouver Brain Injury Association (Operating)			\$16,000.00	\$2,000.00
Vancouver Brain Injury Association (Program) - Brain Gain Fridays			\$3,000.00	\$500.00
Vancouver Brain Injury Association (Program) - One-to-One Case Management			\$6,000.00	\$1,000.00
Vancouver Brain Injury Association (Program - Brain Injury Support Groups			\$4,000.00	\$750.00
Volunteer Cancer Drivers Society (Operating)	\$1,600.00	\$1,600.00	\$3,000.00	\$2,156.00
WAVAW Rape Crisis Centre (Operating)			\$10,000.00	\$2,500.00
Washington Kids Foundation (Operating)	\$0.00	\$750.00		\$750.00
	124,575.00	276,756.00	299,825.00	303,994.00

Grey-shaded Programs indicate agencies on the 2nd year of the 2-year funding cycle	152,181.00
White-shaded Programs indicate agencies on the first year of the 2-year funding cycle	134,087.00
Yellow-shaded Programs indicate new agencies applying for grants	17,726.00

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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 a s 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:

- Projects that address the broad determinants of population health (such as poverty, inclusion, social support networks, housing, diversity, special needs, addiction)
- 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

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- 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 <u>primarily</u> 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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The Corporation of the District of North Vancouver

CORPORATE POLICY MANUAL

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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. <u>Application Form</u> The application form supplied by the Municipal Clerk must be utilized by all applicants for grants.
- 2.2. <u>Completeness of Information Supplied</u> 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. <u>Deadline</u> 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

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- 2.4. <u>Funding Requests throughout the Year</u> 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;
 - 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 <u>Material to Council</u> - 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.

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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.	Athletics for Kids (Operating)	REQUEST 2020	\$3,500
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,515
	The operating grant will assist in a number of ways; increase in storage locker costs at increase from 2019); new office support hire 25 hours per week (\$15/hour) to help will growth, and assisting on the transition from Sage Office to Quick Books accounting soft continuation of inputting and processing financial data in QuickBooks for the 2020 years.	th general increases in vitware. This operating	olume of work and program
2.	Athletics for Kids (Program) - Youth Sports Grant	REQUEST 2020	\$5,000
		RECOMMENDATION	\$0
	per child for a wide variety of sports (over 45 sports, both team and individual). 5-18 registration fees paid for by A4K once the family qualifies for assistance. The child can and from year to year as long as the family continues to qualify. Eligible applicants mu annual household income is less than \$42,000 net; the parent(s) of the child is on social makes payments directly to the chosen sport organization and not to the family to ensure the sport organization.	n be funded for more the est meet at least one of al assistance; or the app	an one sports grant in a year the following criteria; family licant is a foster child. A4K
3.	Avalon Women's Centre North Shore (Program) - Peer Support Program	REQUEST 2020	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$3,081.67
	All services are targeted to provide peer support to women seeking recovery from add freedom from addictions, empowering them to thrive. Unique to the North Shore, an following; 12 step meetings; counselling, referrals, Health and Education workshops, a and computer access. Peer support takes many forms; the Centre Manager counselling implement strategies to prevent relapse into addiction, women connecting with each mothers connecting with each other to motivate, strengthen and assist each other with sharing resources and contacts in the wider and professional recovery community. Our offering resources to assist women in reclaiming their lives form the devastation of adwomen to get away from their abusive environments, gather resources and gain support and by the example and inspiration of women who have navigated the journey in reco	d free to women, Avalor clothing exchange, chill ig newcomers and enco other over coffee for so th parenting and relation or aim is to provide a sul diction and abuse. Aval ort of other women. Th	n services include the d-minding, lending library, uraging women to cial and moral support, nship challenges or women pportive environment on offers a safe place for grough the programs offered

4.	Avalon Women's Centre North Shore (Operating)	REQUEST 2020	\$10,000	
		RECOMMENDATION	\$7,186	
	Avalon Women's Centre North Shore provides vital services to a hard-to-reach popular as barrier-free as possible. For many people facing addiction the cost of ongoing supp we offer all our services free of charge. This allows us to help as many women and fan efforts and local support to ensure we can continue our work. Operating funding will centre supplies.	ort is a major obstacle to nilies as we can, howeve	o overcome, which is why r, we rely on fundraising	
5.	Avalon Women's Centre North Shore (Program) - Volunteer Training and Staff Development	REQUEST 2020	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle	
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,000	
	Centre Manager who is the hub of the Centre programs and front line work. Women is struggling with concurrent mental disorders. As with other complex chronic medical continuing self-care for people with substance use disorders is critical; an episode of strelapse to active addiction. A preferable outcome for those with substance use disorder recovery management in the community. Avalon Women's Centre is part of a coordin builds on the strengths and resiliencies of individuals, families and communities to ach quality of life for those with or impacted by substance use disorders. Avalon is a community caring central location on the North Shore where individuals can access the cost-effect in education and training programs, and attend recovery oriented mutual support grounds.	onditions, such as heart candalone acute treatme er, following initial treatme ated network of commu- ieve recovery and impronunity recovery resource tive peer led recovery sup	disease and diabetes, nt is not enough to prevent ment is longer-term nity based services which ved health, wellness and which serves as a safe	
6.	Avalon Women's Centre North Shore (Program) - Operating Hours Expansion	REQUEST 2020	\$5,000	
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,500	
	Currenly, Avalon Women's Centre North Shore has drop-in hours for women seeking support, allowing women to come to the Centre			
	during these times if they need someone to talk to. Some women will come and simply sit with the staff member on duty or volunteers at the Centre to keep themselves from drinking or using drugs, others have come in desperate moments of crisis. Unfortunately, due to budget restrictions and the cost of staffing, these hours are very limited and only during the daytime. The Operating Hours Expansion will see Avalon extend these hours to be open an additional six hours a day and on weekends so we can keep our doors open and be there for women when they need us, before it is too late. This is something that has been requested by the women we serve and is a vital need for this population.			

7.	BC Pets and Friends (Operating)	REQUEST 2020	\$1,500
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,350
	BC Pets and Friends recruits volunteers, screens pets, and trains handlers, then places facilities waiting list. This list is comprised of health and education facilities that have replaced a well-suited pet therapy team. Pets and Friends two part-time staff volunteer appreciation and correspondence, event scheduling and upkeep of vaccinating first year costs are estimated at \$1,000 in administrative hours and training materials of Grants will support the costs of recruiting and onboarding new pet therapy volunteers waiting list.	equired pet therapy visit f oversee this process ar on records. The volunte costs. Funds from North	is in which Pets and Friends and all continued training, er onboarding process and Vancouver Community
8.	Big Brothers of Greater Vancouver (Program) - Big & Little Brother Community Program	REQUEST 2020	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$3,852.09
	positive male role model in their lives. Big and Little Brothers spend 2-4 hours each we together. The program focuses on one on one matches. We believe that this is a critical longest lasting impact of all our programs. The Community Program provides many possion the program experience connectedness with parents, peers, and community; pemotional experience. There is a high demand for this program and BBGV staff continuous lock of capacity, many of the families who are waiting to complete the intake process.	cal aspect of successful mositive impacts for the No ohysical health and well-lue to work on recruiting	nentoring and can have the orth Shore community. The being and social and volunteers. However, due
9.	Big Brothers of Greater Vancouver (Program) - In School Mentoring Program	REQUEST 2020	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,800
	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.		

10.	Big Sisters of BC Lower Mainland (Operating)	REQUEST 2020	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle	
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,000	
	Since 1960, Big Sisters of BC Lower Mainland has been matching vulnerable, at risk yo	uth with supportive adu	It mentors who make the	
	world of difference in their lives. We serve female, transgender, and non-binary yout	h (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 deve	lopmental or physical	
	disabilities. Our focus is to bring a sense of belonging to children who don't have one.	A caring relationship w	ith a devoted adult is a key	
	factor that helps children overcome challenges and reach their full potential.			
11.	Big Sisters of BC Lower Mainland (Program) - North Shore Mentoring Program	REQUEST 2020	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle	
		RECOMMENDATION	\$3,081.67	
	Big Sisters of B.C. Lower Mainland facilitates life-changing relationships that inspire yo	outh to reach their full po	otential, 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 r	elationship who meet w	eekly for 2 to 4 hours for a	
	minimum of one year. These relationships provide Little Sisters with the friendship ar	nd support they need to	help them build self-esteem	
	and make positive life decisions.			
12.	Boys and Girls Clubs of South Coast BC - Norvan Club (Operating)	REQUEST 2020	\$15,000	
		RECOMMENDATION	\$7,186	
	Funding will support the operation of the Norvan Club, which provides barrier-free after			
	Lynnmour neighbourhood. Many of our families face barriers such as isolation, language	_		
	extended hours of service on early dismissal days, Pro-D days, and school holidays through day camp programs. We offer quality			
	programs in a safe, engaging environment, emphasizing social recreation, physical activity, nutrition, health, the arts, education and			
	leadership. We focus on developing supportive relationships between Club members and positive adult role models and up to 70% of			
12	annual expenses relate to staffing costs.	DECLIECT 2020	Ć7 F00	
13.	Boys and Girls Clubs of South Coast BC - Norvan Club (Program) - Preteen Evening Programs	REQUEST 2020	\$7,500	
	Trograms	RECOMMENDATION	\$2,695	
	The Preteen Evening Programs are aimed at girls and boys aged 9 to 12 in North Vancouver's Lynnmour neighbourhood. The goal is to assist			
	participants to reach their full potential and become successful, contributing members of society. Participants are supported in to develop positive			
	relationships and interact more effectively with peers and adults, to make choices that contribute to healthier lifestyles, and to gain leadership skills.			
	This is achieved through programming that combines activities and group discussions within a			
	activities that are relevant to them, and skilled staff form trusting relationships with them to f			
	each participant's self-esteem and healthy transition into the teen years. The programs run w	eekly on Monday (Preteer	Girls Night) and Wednesday	
	(Preteen Boys Night) evenings.			

14.	Camp Kerry Society (Program) - Camp Kerry BC Family Retreat	REQUEST 2020	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
*	,	RECOMMENDATION	\$2,000
	Every year another group of children and youth loses someone they love and depend confronted with all the significant emotional challenges that such a major loss brings. experiences that have repeatedly been shown to bring long-lasting positive change to to teens come together in a retreat setting with their families to meet others who can professional grief counselors as well as a diverse team of volunteers (including hospice others), a compassionate community of care is created that helps these families learn memories, renew their self-confidence and find a sense of hope and renewal. While cadventure based activities, art therapy, music therapy, group counseling, healing commonnected to one another after the retreat through a series of year-round, social even Camp Kerry's private network Circles of Strength Online). These unique retreats were and have been growing in scope and geographical reach ever since.	Camp Kerry Family Retrour participants. Kids raunderstand and relate to nurses, first responder new coping strategies, con retreat, children and funnity rituals and much ts, workshops, and supp	eats are intensive, four-day anging in age from toddlers to their pain. Together with s, teachers, students and create positive new families participate in more. Families remain port programs (including
15.	Camp Kerry Society (Program) - Circles of Strength Family Grief Support Groups	REQUEST 2020	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,250
	The Camp Kerry Circles of Strength Program is a family-centred group counselling program operated families since 1998 under the leadership of Camp Kerry's Founder and operated initially under the umbrella of the Lions Gate Hospital Palliative Care Program care program at the hospital at that time), but was then transferred to the Camp Kerry 2011. Once a referral is received, one of our counsellors sets up an individual (or fami assessment and to better understand the needs, strength, identified concerns and chareferred. Participants are then assigned to an appropriate support group that meets we counselling may continue to be offered to participants if they require additional suppoparent's grief groups are offered in North Vancouver. Youth in this program also have support group called Circles of Strength Online.	I Executive Director, Dr. n (Heather was a progray Society once charitable ly) meeting to provide a allenges of the child/you weekly, bi-monthly or mort in-between group me	Heather Mohan. It was im leader in the palliative estatus was achieved in initial bereavement th and family being conthly. Individual grief eetings. Children, youth and

16.	Camp Kerry Society (Program) - Beyond One Voice Workshop Series	REQUEST 2020	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle	
v		RECOMMENDATION	\$750	
	This project involves the delivery of a series of community-based workshops that seek	to break cultural silence	e around the taboo topics of	
	grief and loss. By creating opportunities for open and authentic dialogue and creative			
	and drumming), this program builds an experience of compassionate community that			
	stand together against the isolating impacts of series illness, grief and loss. Persons in			
	isolation, a wide range of intense emotions, as well as a heightened sense of vulnerab			
	making music in a group releases oxytocin, a brain chemical that helps to manage stre bonding. The Beyond One Voice workshops will be delivered in North Vancouver by n		_	
	partnership with members of the Squamish First Nation. Some of the workshops will			
	children/youth and families.	be directed towards add	ints and others towards	
17.	Canadian Mental Health Association, North and West Vancouver Branch	REQUEST 2020	\$6,000	
	(Operating)			
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,874	
	Like all non profits, CMHA must fundraise and submit grant applications to maintain p		200	
	depend on. These programs rely on a functioning internal administrative structure. A			
	reviewed and considered and we strive to continue to find innovative ways to enhance		_	
	operating dollars cover our infrastructure as well as a portion of wages for our leaders	inip team, which include	s HK and Finance.	
18.	Canadian Mental Health Association, North and West Vancouver Branch	REQUEST 2020	\$5,000	
20.	(Program) - Health and Wellness - STEPS Youth Support		45,000	
	, and the same of	RECOMMENDATION	\$2,874	
	STEPS is a nature-based recreation group for North Shore youth experiencing challenges with their mental health. The program goals			
	focus on reducing participant's experiences of anxiety and depression, reducing isolation and supporting recovery from mental illness			
	through weekly physical activity and experience in nature. Group activities included kayaking, yoga, hiking, art therapy, indoor rock			
	climbing, skating, snowshoeing, and laser tag. CMHA facilitates two Steps cohorts, 13 to 18 years old and 18 to 29 years old. In addition,			
	participants are offered 1-1 support from the Steps peer support worker as needed. Each month youth learn new strategies and tools to			
	care for their mental health. Steps has been offered for the past 6 years and is support	ted entirely through fur	idraising and grants.	

19.	Canadian Mental Health Association, North and West Vancouver Branch (Program) - Social Support	REQUEST 2020	\$3,000
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,156
	Social isolation can be understood as one of the main causes of mental health condition. When an individual is isolated and not experiencing connection to others, they are at anxiety and depression, often reporting being less satisfied with life overall. Last year, initiative. This year, we are renaming our comprehensive social support programming wellness groups, including art therapy, Wellness Recovery Action Plan (WRAP) groups this way, we will support adults and seniors on the North Shore to obtain proactive ca connections with others. We have plans to add a second mental health resource hub discuss with the municipalities about how to expand these services to other areas on Maplewood.	a higher risk for develop , we asked for funds relag. We will continue to ex , music and cultural groure for their mental healt in West Vancouver, and	ing conditions such as ated to our isolation spand our free adult ups hosted by volunteers. In the and make meaningful we are continuing to
20.	Canadian Mental Health Association, North and West Vancouver Branch (Program) - Isolation Reduction Initiative	REQUEST 2020	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
	(1.108) and 1.100 and 1.10	RECOMMENDATION	\$1,250
Social isolation can be understood as one of the main causes of mental health conditions as well as a symptom of many mean individual is isolated and not experiencing connection to others, they are at higher risk for developing condition and depression and report being less satisfied with life overall. an individual diagnosed with a condition like anxiety or deprone to isolating themselves. Isolation perpetuates their condition. We are proposing an expanded offering of our free groups to address the isolation and associated mental health concerns being experienced by adults and seniors in our continuence of their mental health and make meaningful connections with others. Many of the group being offered at the Kelty Dennehy Mental Health Resource Centre, and we plan to continue this. However, in order to reaudience, we need to start offering similar courses across the North and West Vancouver community. We re requesting an online course guide to help people navigate the free offerings. The funding would also allow us to launch needed program of the reason of the re		nxiety or depression is more of our free adult wellness in our community. oups, we can support adults of the groups are already in order to reach a different requesting funding to create needed programs and e can connect with adults	

21.	The Canadian Red Cross Society (Operating)	REQUEST 2020	\$3,000	
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,156	
	Funding will be allocated to the operational costs of the North Shore HELP service. T	hese costs include the an	nual rent (\$27,600	
	annually), utilities, building maintenance, support and training for the volunteer tear	n, and the costs of movin	g returned and newly	
	cleaned equipment back and forth by van from the cleaning and repair facility in Rich		. ,	
	hours volunteering through the HELP service. If paid at \$15 per hour, that's a gift wo		year, the team loaned 7,127	
	articles of equipment to 3,916 beneficiaries. That's a one-year increase of 7% and 6%	6 respectively.		
22.	Capilano Community Services Society (Operating)	REQUEST 2020	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle	
		RECOMMENDATION	\$9,245.02	
	For over 40 years, CCSS has connected residents of North and West Vancouver to the	eir communities by provid	ling support services,	
	resources, and outreach programs that address the current and emerging needs of a			
	vulnerable populations. Additionally, the society offers a health equipment loan proj			
	on-site non-profit organizations. CCSS's programs support health and well-being by			
	emotional learning, creating opportunities for social connectedness and enhancing the		•	
	currently dealing with include increasing numbers of youth with mental health issues	5		
	increased need for seniors' programs and services due to significant growth in this de	emographic group. Our p	rograms are run by 5 of our	
	frontline staff and over 100 volunteers.			
23.	Capilano Community Services Society (Program) - Seniors Hub	REQUEST 2020	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle	
		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 some	ething to look forward to.	

24.	Change the World Foundation dba Harvest Project (Operating)	REQUEST 2020	\$15,000
		RECOMMENDATION	\$8,982
	While operating funds do not make an attractive proposal for foundations (most of wh	nich want to fund new p	rograms or projects), they
	are a necessary reality for us to be able to offer our safety-net services to North Shore	residents in a consisten	t, professional and
	impactful manner. Any operating funds that we receive will be applied towards costs	(including rent and sala	ries) required to our
	programs, specifically the key elements of our Path for Change initiative which aligns v	with the provincial gover	nment poverty reduction
	strategy (launched in 2018), along with newer federal government initiatives to addre	ss poverty. Path for Cha	inge encompasses all of our
	programs and services, with the highlights being: our enriched client care program that	nt builds on a case mana	gement approach, focussing
	on "client needs through a strength-based lens", as each one meets with a trained ma	_	
	and counsel and life-skills training. Our new Rent Bank resource which facilitates our	clients' ability to (re)obt	ain housing without use of
	high-interest loans. A mix of loans and grants enables clients to make rental deposits,	•	
	payments, while receiving financial literacy coaching when needed. Specialized couns		
	vouchering as directed by our case managers. We understand that our vulnerable population		sistance from experts to
	address complex issues and to reduce extreme stress that prevents forward movemen	nt.	
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25.	PLEA (Program) - Taking Care of Ourselves & Taking Care of Others	REQUEST 2020	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
	The control of the co	RECOMMENDATION	\$1,800
	The workshops are designed and delivered by young adults who use monologues, role		
	children and youth aged 10-18. Workshop facilitators involve kids in meaningful discu		-
	recognize it and how to prevent it from happening to them and their friends. We are t		
education to stop sexual exploitation before it ever begins. We also provide support and referral services to those already affect			
	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 stu	dents.

26.	Cinderella Project Society - Cinderella Project Boutique Day	REQUEST 2020	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,000
	The organization's mission is to break the cycle of poverty in Metro Vancouver. The C encouraging and celebrating at-risk youth in their pursuit of high school graduation and The project's belief is that education is a key factor in helping these youth escape pover their future. The Cinderella Project features "Boutique Day", which was created to be order to give our at-risk youth an opportunity to see that their dreams can come true graduation and beyond.	nidst abuse, neglect, poverty, and re-ignite their kers and re-ignite their kers and an endertion and	verty and marginalization. Delief in themselves and d self-esteem boosting in
27.	Community First Foundation (Operating)	REQUEST 2020	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,350
	donations, grants and fundraising activities. Our operation base is located on Capiland van parking. We deliver our program ion five schools plus have one "Buddy" (donor) s grateful for an operating grant to help cover some of the costs of our staff who managed deliver the program.	school in North Vancouv	er. We would be very
28.	Community First Foundation (Program) - Backpack Buddies	REQUEST 2020	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,350
	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.		

29.	Crisis Intervention and Suicide Prevention Centre of British Columbia (Operating)	REQUEST 2020	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$3,081.67
	Since 1969, the Crisis Centre has been a non-profit dedicated to providing help and ho	pe to individuals, organ	izations, and communities.
	Spanning the spectrum of crisis support, suicide prevention and postvention, staff and programs that educate, train and support the strength and capacity of individuals and non-judgmental, confidential support and follow-up is provided to youth adults and se services. We offer education and training programs that promote mental wellness are assist people at risk of suicide. Our programs work to ensure timely access to support increase awareness and skills for mental wellness, and engage a community of passion compassionate, connected suicide-safer communities.	l volunteers are engaged communities. Immedia eniors through our 24/7 d equip schools, organiz , destigmatize suicide ar	d in a variety of services and te access to barrier-free phone lines and online ations and communities to and mental health concerns,
30.	Crisis Intervention and Suicide Prevention Centre of British Columbia (Program) - SafeTALK	REQUEST 2020	\$1,800
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,293
	The Crisis Centre is requesting program funding to deliver SafeTALK to diverse groups/SafeTALK is a certified half-day training developed by LivingWorks Education that incre Shore community members so that participants can be better prepared to identify an training combines presentations, audiovisuals, and skills practice.	eases suicide awareness	and response of North
31.	Crisis Intervention and Suicide Prevention Centre of British Columbia (Program) - YouthInBC.com	REQUEST 2020	\$1,500
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,078
	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 youth in distress and those concerned about them with an opportunity to receive confidential online chat support and obtain information and resources from a team of trained staff and volunteers crisis services responders. The daily service is available for young people up to age 24 from 12 noon until 1:00 am. Users of online chat services are typically younger and at a higher level of distress and the average chat lasts 45 minutes.		

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32.	Family Services of the North Shore (Program) - Jessie's Legacy Eating Disorders Prevention	REQUEST 2020	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle	
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,500	
	Jessie's Legacy, a program of Family Services of the North Shore, provides eating disor	ders prevention educati	on, resources and support	
	for BC Youth, families, educators and professionals. We offer eating disorder prevent	ion presentations to ele	mentary and secondary	
	students, parent groups, and other special interest groups. The presentations focus o	n creating awareness ab	out eating disorders and	
	disordered eating, building resiliency skills, media awareness, and examining shape ar	_		
	the Provincial Eating Disorders Awareness Week (PEDAW) and every year organizes a		-	
	order to help spread awareness. Jessie's Legacy is one of the seven BC Partners for M	ental Health and Addicti	ons Information.	
33.	Family Services of the North Shore (Program) - Clinical Counselling Program	REQUEST 2020	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle	
		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			
	program is for adults, many of the clients are parents and we believe that healthy pare			
	mental health is a community problem and that seniors deserve mental health service		373	
	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 offe	red in English, Farsi, Ma	ndarin, Cantonese, Spanish,	
	and Korean.			

34.	Family Services of the North Shore (Program) - Child & Youth Counselling & Prevention	REQUEST 2020	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,025
	We offer counselling services to vulnerable children, youth and their parents on a slidi including anxiety, depression, sexual abuse, bullying, school stress, coming out, suicidate violence, self esteem or others. We also work with youth who are being impacted by abuse or addictions. It is very common for children and youth to use behaviours instead them. Sometimes these behaviours can be very troubling to parents and can include and others. Our experienced counsellors work with children and youth to help them two are also committed to outreach/prevention strategies that reduce barriers through childcare are also provided as needed.	al thoughts, cutting, eati their parents' separation ad of words to express v nightmares, hyperactivit understand what may be	ng disorders, dating n, divorce, relationship what is happening inside of y, withdrawal, peer conflicts e going on inside of them.
35.	Family Services of the North Shore (Program) - I Hope Family Centre	REQUEST 2020	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,700
	their children in a safe welcoming environment. Programs are located at Maplewood Community Centre and DWV and CNV Libraries. All programs are designed to nurture early childhood development and early literacy, provide social/peer connection and e support and accessing the enhanced supports they need.	positive parent-child at	tachment, support healthy
36.	Family Services of the North Shore (Program) - Companioning Community Care - Volunteer Program	REQUEST 2020	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,700
	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.		

37.	Friend 2 Friend Social Learning Society (Program) - Autism Demystification and IPG Programs	REQUEST 2020	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle	
,		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,520	
	Our Autism Demystification Program delivers unique and innovative Puppet and Simular in schools and other community settings. These educational programs use age-approto foster understanding, acceptance and empathy and teach prosocial communication individuals with autism and their typically developing peers. We annually deliver 150 program materials such as an educators handbook, and a visual schedule as well as for of the puppet play, posters, etc. for school professionals to continue to support the le Program provides 24 weekly play sessions where our Master Guides design set up and and 2-4 peers. We also prepare and supervise one school based professional so that the program is complete. The programs work to enhance reciprocal social interactions, play a full assessment and reporting as well as supply all materials as part of the program.	priate tools in fun and in a strategies to enhance s to 200 programs. Each llow up materials such a arning. Our school bas d run individualized IPGs they may continue to su	nteractive educational ways social interactions between program provides pre- is story coloring books, DVD ed Integrated Play Groups for one child with autism pport the children once our	
38.	Friend 2 Friend Social Learning Society (Program) - Play Centre for Children with Autism Program	REQUEST 2020	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle	
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,696.46	
	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.			

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39.	Greater Vancouver Law Students' Legal Advice Society (Program) - Law Students' Legal Advice Program	REQUEST 2020	\$2,500
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,250
	LSLAP is a non-profit society run by law students at the University of British Columbia. Valients who would otherwise be unable to afford legal assistance. Clinics are located the largest provider of free legal representation in BC (after the Legal Services Society). We other things, residential tenancy matters, immigration and refugee law, BC Human Right of attorney, and summary conviction criminal matters.	roughout the Lower Mai provide assistance in m	inland. We are the second atters regarding among
40.	Highlands United Church (Program) - Saturday Lunch Program	REQUEST 2020	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
	The Saturday Lunch program is an outreach program of Highlands United Church that be soup, sandwiches, fruit and dessert (home baked) is provided every Saturday (52 weeks unsheltered homeless. An average this year of nearly 60 people a week are served. Each (from a volunteer pool of 30) who gain practical experience, the opportunity to serve, a people of diverse backgrounds. Volunteers not only serve and prepare the meal but encommunity resources and gain an awareness and sensitivity to issues related to poverty can receive volunteer hour credits toward their high school graduation requirements.	a year) to people living th week, 8-10 people pa nd the chance to build p gage in conversation, pr	in poverty or who are orticipate as volunteers oositive relationships with rovide information on

41.	Hollyburn Family Services Society (Program) - Youth Education Navigator	REQUEST 2020	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle		
2 00 0000		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,000		
	The Youth Education Navigator (YEN) has been running at Hollyburn for two years. The				
	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 N				
	skills and aspirations and they ask what the youth is passionate about. they then iden				
	what education is required. From there the Navigator supports the youth to identify i				
	English, science, etc.) and then either support the youth to obtain the missing require				
	subsidies, grants, bursaries and scholarships. They assist in filling out forms, interpret				
	connect youth to remedial, enrichment or support services, computer literacy program				
	advise and mentor youth, connect youth to peer mentors track progress and problem				
	ensuring support is ramped up at periods where youth are at risk of dropping out. The	e program is seeing phei	nomenal success rates.		
42.	Hollyburn Family Services Society (Program) - Seniors Safe House	REQUEST 2020	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle		
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,000		
	The Seniors Safe House is a unique facility available to seniors who are experiencing he	omelessness or living in	dangerous or abusive		
	situations and provides a temporary shelter from the streets until permanent housing	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, as		•		
	home to recover in. Seniors staying in the home receive support to augment their income				
	accessing the services and resources they require, while aiding in the housing search.		f available and affordable		
	housing, seniors are staying in the Safe House for much longer periods of time, i.e. up	to 5-6 months.			
43.	Hollyburn Family Services Society (Operating)	REQUEST 2020	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle		
		RECOMMENDATION	\$3,081.67		
	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.				

44.	Hollyburn Family Services Society (Program) - Wired 4 Success	REQUEST 2020	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$500
	Wired 4 Success provides at-risk youth who present barriers to employment the skills a program offers a class room curriculum that addresses the barriers and assists the yout The program then works with over 60 employers who provide 12 weeks of work experi 85% success rate of youth graduating from the program with permanent jobs. Youth a	h to identify preferred ence. The program is w	employment opportunities.
	program. Employers provide in-kind supervision, entering and coaching to youth in wo	rk experience in their bu	usiness.
45.	Hollyburn Family Services Society (Program) - Aboriginal Court Mental Health Outreach	REQUEST 2020	\$3,000
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,156
	The Aboriginal Court Outreach Worker program supports Indigenous adults and youth have a mental health or concurrent disorder to navigate community-based services. Tr Aboriginal Mental Health Outreach Program's objective is to increase client and community affiliation or a strong support system by supporting Indigenous offenders who are involved multiple barriers accessing community-based services, mental health and concurrent disupport to the client's family ensuring they have support and access to all services requires been offered, with very little funding in a small, part-time capacity yet has achieved stakeholders involved. It has been noted by court house staff that our role has shown a decreased offenses.	aditional and cultural sunity capacity particularly led in the Criminal Justi isorder supports. The paired for their benefit and I significant success and	Ipports are provided. The ly for those without band ice System and have rogram also provides direct d healing. The program respect from all

46.	Hollyburn Family Services Society (Program) - Seniors at Housing Risk Outreach Program	REQUEST 2020	\$3,000	
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,156	
	Seniors at Housing Risk is a program that supports seniors who are experiencing home Almost 25% of the homeless population is elderly, the majority facing homelessness for flexible and individualized program that assists the senior to secure housing and the sextensive hours are provided to assist the senior to fill out forms (SAFER, income augmented to the mental and general health services and other supports and services they this program have more complex issues than in the past and due to the limited housing much longer which is resulting in less seniors being served. We are also noticing that of this program, those at risk were typically single seniors. This past year we found made a clear correlation to the increased cost of living versus a stagnant pension system.	or the first time ever. Se upports they require to mentation, CPP, OAS, GIS require. We have found ng available, seniors are a senior couples are now a	t risk of homelessness. eniors at Housing Risk is a remain successfully housed. b, etc.) and to connect the d that the seniors accessing remaining on case loads at risk. Since the inception	
47.	Hollyburn Family Services Society (Program) - Supporting Seniors To Remain Housed	REQUEST 2020	\$3,000	
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,156	
	Supporting Seniors to Remain Housed is an active program that works with seniors at risk of losing their housing due to evictions. Evictions may be a result of a reno or demo-eviction but are typically due to tenancy issues. Staff within the Supporting Seniors to Remain Housed program work with property managers and landlords to achieve win-win solutions. This may include increased support to the senior, working with third parties for rent payment, emergency funding, applications to SAFER or other rent subsidies, cleaning and purging, etc. The seniors who access this program, if evicted would become homeless. By addressing the tenancy issues and offering increased support secures their housing.			

48.	Hollyburn Family Services Society (Program) - Domestic Violence Unit Indigenous Worker	REQUEST 2020	\$3,000	
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,500	
	Hollyburn is a partner in the NS Domestic Violence Unit. The unit is the only one in BC	that has an Indigenous _I	partner. The intent of the	
	DVU is to address the most lethal and highest risk of re-offenses of domestic violence.	The Indigenous Speciali	zed Victim Support Worker	
	(ISVSW) works within the North Shore Domestic Violence Unit and provides support to	-		
	domestic violence and sexual assaults. By ensuring supports and services are provided			
	holistic methods that understand the issues and challenges facing Indigenous women a			
	up to 30 Indigenous women and girls with appropriate and timely support to minimize			
	girls, the family and the community. The issues this project will address is to ensure Inc			
	services they require to move past the impact of the violence. As a result of the legacy family disruptions, Indigenous women and girls face higher than average rates of violence.			
	their communities and homes. They continue to face significant racial and cultural stig		1	
	based services and supports. This proposals will close the barriers by ensuring the wor			
	timely manner, that they are safe informed, empowered and supported through the ju			
	Indigenous communities have an increased awareness of the dynamics of relationship	violence, the issues and	challenges facing	
	Indigenous communities, while increasing knowledge of the effects of historical inter-g	enerational trauma on	the women and girls.	
49.	Lionsview Seniors' Planning Society (Program) - NS News Older and Wiser Column	REQUEST 2020	\$500	
		RECOMMENDATION	\$359	
	The Older and Wiser Column, sponsored by LSPS, is a popular and effective medium fo	_	-	
	column written by staff, is published bi-weekly on Wednesday by the North Shore New			
	seniors face. It potentially reaches at least 30,000 seniors who live on the North Shore	100 miles		
	newsstands. Home bound, vulnerable and isolated seniors are able to access informat			
	address their own needs. Many younger people find the information useful to them in and/or friends. The column often showcases the good work of organizations on the No			
ì	Wiser column reflects the goals of Lionsview Seniors' Planning Society; to raise awaren		1	
	living across the North Shore and to recognize the contributions made by organizations		_	
		accomplished in a timely way via the column and its wide distribution across the North Shore. Recent columns which demonstrate these		
	goals include "Seniors Contribute to Fabric of Canada", "Healthy Eating Promotes Over	all Well-being", "Many (Organizations Depend on	
	Charity and Good Will During the Holidays", "Seniors Poverty is an Overlooked Issue or	the North Shore" and '	'Make the Holidays a Little	
	Easier for Seniors in Need".			
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50.	Lionsview Seniors' Planning Society (Operating)	REQUEST 2020	\$2,700
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,940
	LSPS needs the funds to support the organization in carrying out its mandate to act as and to support its goals to create and implement programs and services which mitigat seniors organizations. LSPS welcomes the funds from the District of North Vancouver few sources of core funding available for seniors' organizations, including Lionsview. administrative activities of the programs and services of LSPS and other activities of LSPS artnership Project. It will also support staff and board to carry out the vision of the ocommittees and to plan, carry out and participate in public forums (for example a spri Harbour and the NSIIP, two housing forums put on in the District) presentations and cand attract other funding sources as most grantees require some matching funding. The grants and projects with LSPS as the administrative lead (2 multicultural projects fundaments to support frail/elderly seniors. Specifically, LSPS will use the operating grant administrative and overhead expenses, including staff/contact wages and benefits, relaccounting insurance, website maintenance, printing/copying and postage.	te issues and concerns rebecause the District's further funds will support to EPS such as our North Shorganization, sit on advising multicultural forum ponsultations. These funds are also used to this year are example funds to cover part of our because to the funds to cover part of our because the second seco	elevant to seniors and and and and he operational and he operational and he ore wide Multicultural ory planning and action planned by LSPS, Silver ds are also used to leverage to build partnerships for es) and a partnership funding aur operational,
51.	Lionsview Seniors' Planning Society (Program) - Age Friendly Senior Action Tables	REQUEST 2020 RECOMMENDATION	\$880 \$632
	The 4 Seniors Action Tables which are based across the North Shore work on and plan being of residents/seniors on the North Shore. SATs are made up of volunteer seniors organizations (Parkgate, Capilano Services, City and District Libraries, Silver Harbour Cowith residents, municipalities, organizations and businesses to raise awareness of seni friendly communities. The SATs assist in community projects such as the Age Friendly seniors issues in the city and districts, create projects, plan for the future by looking at transportation, outdoor spaces, public buildings, information sharing, community and participate in public consultation meetings (Public Spaces, housing, transportation-traithe District has 2 SATs with an average of 12 members each, much of the work of the Capilano SAT will be sponsoring public meetings on programming and amenities for set to consult about programming for the new Lions Gate Centre. Seymour SAT is exploring Seymour River.	initiatives to improve the people who work with entre, West Van Seniors ors' issues and the need designation, give adviced Priorities for Meaningful health services, respect nosit, walkability, Vital Signations (Seniors Moving Feriors (Seniors Moving Feriors)	ne quality of life and well- seniors and partner Centre). The SATs work for age and dementia to planners regarding al Change, including housing, and inclusion. The SAT's gns (West Van Fnd). Though th Shore Residents. The orward), and they continue

52.	Lionsview Seniors' Planning Society (Program) - Services to Seniors Coalition	REQUEST 2020	\$1,200	
		RECOMMENDATION	\$862	
	The project involves funding the "one of a kind" Services to Seniors Coalition/Planning	Table. The Coalition is	a 55-participant group from	
	across the North Shore which meets 9 times a year to network, set priorities and plan			
	includes 18 presentations on a variety of topics meant to educate and inform participa	-		
provide a venue for meetings of participants for collaboration, networking, and education (2) provide a vehicle for information				
	provide a vehicle to meet on trending issues (Dementia Friendly) and to respond to ch			
	action. They work collaboratively to ensure that there are no gaps in programs and se			
	identified gaps through funding proposals and partnership building. LSPS recently wor		ding applications to fill gaps	
	in services for the frail/elderly and multicultural seniors and multicultural seniors acros	ss the North Shore.		
53.	Living Systems Society (Program) - Access Counselling Program	REQUEST 2020	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle	
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,700	
		RECUIVINIENDATION	72,700	
	Access Counselling offers a sliding fee scale to clients whose income falls below \$30,00			
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55.	Lynn Valley Services Society (Program) - Better Balance	REQUEST 2020	\$2,000
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,000
	Provided for eight years, this program is specifically designed to improve balance for fall or are nervous about falling. This program enables them the confidence to leave longer absorb the cost of subsidizing this essential valuable program. Participants programs better Balance twice weekly impacts our rental income potential which is needed to	ve their home and reduces pay a fee and instructors ar to continue to provide low	isolation. LVSS can no re paid; however, offering
	to vulnerable and isolated adults in our community. Majority are seniors but not li	mited to.	
56.	Lynn Valley Services Society (Program) - PWR4Life	REQUEST 2020	\$2,000
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,000
	referred by doctors and physiotherapists, this Proactive program integrates the late Exercise and Wellness. Assessment is required for new participants, completed prior offered to each person.		
57.	Muscular Dystrophy Canada (Program) - Muscular Dystrophy Canada's	REQUEST 2020	\$10,000
	Equipment Program		
		RECOMMENDATION	\$0
	Muscular Dystrophy Canada's longstanding equipment program has assisted thousand obtain the equipment needed to enhance their quality of life by helping with mobil		

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58.	North Star Montessori Elementary	REQUEST 2020	60,000\$	
		RECOMMENDATION	INELIGIBLE	
	NSM is a non-profit independent school that provides Montessori education programs for children from			
	infancy to grade 7. The request which was for \$60,000, would be to supplement their rent which is being			
	increased from \$22/sqft to \$42sq.ft. Community Service Grants cannot be used for o	childcare and		
	therefore this grant is ineligible.			
59.	North Shore Community Resources Society (Operating)	REQUEST 2020	\$8,000	
		RECOMMENDATION	\$5,749	
	To provide consistent and reliable services, NSCR relies upon operating funds to ensur			
	for operating funding are limited. Some funders provide inadequate or no funding for	r operating and administ	rative expenses. Thus, the	
	municipalities' support for operating expenses is critical to the continued operations.			
	basic administration such as rent, utilities, accounting, computer systems, audit, telep	hone, postage, office ma	aintenance and overall	
	organization management which provides direct assistance and support to program a	nd service delivery.		
60.	North Shore Community Resources Society (Program)-Information/Volunteer NS	REQUEST 2020	\$11,500	
		RECOMMENDATION	\$7,545	
	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. This programs 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 potential volunteers to			
	connect to volunteer opportunities while assisting North Shore agencies to recruit vol			
	community listings) and North Shore Youth Volunteer Directory (on-line and print vers			
	include a platform for agencies to profile their volunteer needs to enhance the reach	•	-	
	Tax Program offers free income tax return preparation to low-income individuals with			
	Inter Agency Network provides a forum for service providers to learn about and discus	ss improvements to Nor	th Shore community	
	services, identify emerging needs, and reduce program duplication.			
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61.	North Shore Community Resources Society (Program) - Community Housing	REQUEST 2020	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
	Action Committee		
		RECOMMENDATION	\$4,622.51
	The program is dedicated to educating the public for support for an increase in afford	able housing for lower a	nd moderate income and
	vulnerable populations on the North Shore who have difficulty accessing affordable h	ousing. CHAC encourage	es local, provincial and
	federal governments to provide incentives to retain and build more affordable housin	g on the North Shore, by	continually raising the
	awareness that affordable housing is essential to a healthy society. CHAC meets with	elected officials and gov	ernment staff, developers
	and other agencies to promote affordable housing initiatives. CHAC facilitates the for	mulation of partnerships	s for the development of
	affordable housing for lower income and vulnerable North Shore populations. CHAC	undertakes research on a	affordable housing issues
	and presents solutions to elected representatives, developers and policy makers. CHA	AC organizes and particip	oates in workshops, forums,
	and public events that provide North Shore residents, governments and private interest	ests to learn about, ident	ify issues and solutions
	while advancing for affordable housing on the North Shore.		

62.	North Shore Community Resources Society (Program) - Democracy Café - North Shore Young Citizens' Forum	REQUEST 2020	\$15,000
		RECOMMENDATION	\$0
	Building on the success of Year 1 of the program, the North Shore Young Citizens' Force cohort of knowledgeable, experienced and engaged younger adults (aged 18 - 39) who local governments through experiential learning. Working directly with local governments will be guided through a facilitated learning process about the jurisdiction and work or governments will engage the Forum's participants in consultations. For example, the Expericipants through a consultation on affordable housing, transportation or an environ public event(s) that the participants will design and invite broad public participation. A participants (equal distribution from each from West Vancouver and the District and C Bowen Island) will be recruited who live, work or study in one of the municipalities.	o will have a deeper und nents on the North Shore f local governments. Aft District of North Vancou onmental issue(s). Finall As with the Year 1 cohor	lerstanding of the work of e, the Forum's participants ter the learning phase, local ver may wish to run the y, the Forum will hold a rt, a diverse group of 30
63.	North Shore ConneXions Society (Program) - Education and Community Awareness (ECA)	REQUEST 2020	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,800
	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	h intellectual disabilities.	. Although our particular
	focus is on disabilities, the message of inclusion applies to all types of diversity and rec	duces prejudice, bullying	and isolation.
64.	North Shore ConneXions Society (Program) - Friendship Circles	REQUEST 2020	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,800
	Friendship Circles are supported play groups for students with developmental disability classroom peers. The goal of Friendship Circles is to form inclusive lunch or recess play focussed on an enjoyable, fair activity instead of any social, cultural, economical or combetween children lead to positive mirroring and reinforcement, and more empathy to community. The benefits of the circles for children with disabilities are new and natural relationships and networks, and enhanced communication skills. The benefits for children dacceptance of individual differences, respect for all school students and the opposition benefit teachers as they learn techniques for integration in the classroom and part for their children.	ay groups that include the gnitive differences. Frie twards each other's need ral friendships, increased dren without disabilities ortunity to interact and the same as a second to the same and the same areas areas are same areas and the same areas are areas a	he child, yet remain ndships that are formed ds in school and in the d social opportunities, are increased appreciation each their peers. The circles

65.	North Shore Crisis Services Society (Operating)	REQUEST 2020	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$12,638.71
	We are applying for funding to assist with our operating costs so that we can run our experienced abuse. Our programs include SAGE Transition House and Second Stage Forgram, Adolescent & Children's Empowerment Program, Outreach and Multicultura and the Good Stuff Connection Clothing Program. The operating costs including admit telephoeFunding is being requested to assist with operating costs to run programs for violence in the home. Programs include SAGE Transition House, a 24-hour Women's Program, Adolescent & Children's Empowerment Program, Outreach and Multicultura and the Good Stuff Connection Clothing Program. the operating costs include administrative expenses. The District of North Vancouver is instrumentation our delivery of direct service of all of these programs.	Housing, HOPE's Place Se al Outreach Services, Hou inistration salaries, rent, women and their childr Support Line, HOPE's Pla al Outreach Services, Hou stration salaries, rent, su	meless Prevention Program supplies, insurance, audit, en who have experienced ace Second Stage Housing meless Prevention Program upplies, Insurance audit,
66.	North Shore Disability Resource Centre (Program) - Summer Bursary Program	REQUEST 2020	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,696.46
:	The Summer Bursary Program offers bursaries to families who have children with disa summer day camp of their choice or hire a worker to assist the child at camp. The No been providing a program for children and youth who require extra support during the opportunity for social interactions that school provides during the year ends in the sui equipped to provide support required by some children with disabilities. Summer Bur their choice to attend camp with their child or the bursary money assists with the cost	rth Shore Disability Reso e summer months since mmer. Many recreation rsaries allow for families	urce Centre (NSDRC) has 1978. The structure and al programs are not to hire a support worker of

67.	North Shore Disability Resource Centre (Program) - North Shore Community	REQUEST 2020	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
	Response Network		
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,350
	The North Shore Community Response Network is a committee of community member common vision of ensuring the health and safety of the North Shore's vulnerable adult neglect and self-neglect. Our network is made up of members from Vancouver Coasts Vancouver Victim Services, North Shore Community Resources, Squamish Nation, Hol House, Pathways Serious Mental Illness Society, Seniors Peer Support Volunteers, and Network (CRN) works to: Raise awareness about adult abuse, neglect and self-neglect to safe-guard adults from abuse, neglect and self-neglect; builds relationships between other and the community; provide education around identifying abuse, neglect and self-neglect.	ts through initiatives ain al Health, CMHA North \ lyburn Family Services, N I the BCCRN. The North t; develops community a en our members so they	ned at preventing abuse, /ancouver, CLBC, West North Shore Neighbourhood Shore Community Response and inter-agency protocols become a resource for each
68.	North Shore Disability Resource Centre (Program) - Information and Advocacy	REQUEST 2020	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$3,852.09
	NSDRC's Information and Advocacy (I&A) program provides information about and acto people with disabilities, their families and caregivers, as well as to professionals and advocacy and assist with the filling out forms. We also produce an online Resource Gowebsite for people with disabilities, their families and caregivers. The program holds networking meetings to front line service workers and community members. We are this assistance to people of any age with any sort of disability. The program has run si resource assistants, 2 PT Mentees and 1 core volunteer. All program staff and volunte with a disability.	d members of the general uide and feature worksh engagement sessions, w the only agency on the I ince 1998. The program	al public. We provide ops and events on our orkshops, training and North Shore that provides has a PT Director, 2 PT

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69.	North Shore Disability Resource Centre (Program) - Adapted and Accessible Yoga	REQUEST 2020	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$195
	The North Shore Disability Resource Centre has partnered with Lynn Valley Services So	ciety and the Mollie Nye	e House to offer Adapted
	and Accessible Yoga. 24 yoga classes will be offered once a week for one hour in the M	Iollie Nye Activity Room	, taught by Toni van der
-9	Mare, qualified yoga instructor since 1999, specializing in yoga classes that are not typi	cally offered at local stu	idios. She focuses on the
10	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 acquir	ed. This welcoming and	supportive environment
	offers a safe class where every yoga pose can be adapted to individual needs. Breath b		_
	person through choice and exploration, ending the class with a generous relaxation . Eneeded.	veryone welcome, no p	revious yoga experience is
70.	North Shore Disability Resource Centre (Program) - Parent Training and Support	REQUEST 2020	\$4,000
	Groups		
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,250
	PEGI is a unique program developed for families supporting children, youth and adults	living with autism and o	ther neurodevelopmental
	disorders. It is group based and runs 2.5 hours weekly for 8 weeks. Topics include: edu	ucation on coping; advo	cacy; caregiver distress and
	self-care; sexual health; intellectual development disorder and behaviour strategies; or	otional topics. A self-he	p kit is provided, and
	participants have an opportunity to work through a "personalized action plan", a tool u	•	
will also receive information on resources available and how to navigate information and services. NSDRC has been hosting parent and over the last year which have been extremely popular. We wish to expand these groups by offering a more therapeutic approach to			
			erapeutic approach to self-
	care to caregivers.		

71.	North Shore Disability Resource Centre (Program) - Mobile Multi-Sensory Snoezelen Room	REQUEST 2020	\$2,000
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,000
	The NSDRC is in the final stages of developing a Mobile Snoezelen Multi-Sensory Room	n. This will be the first N	Nobile Snoezelen Room in
	Metro Vancouver and will be available to all North Shore residents. Snoezelen environ surroundings, soothing sounds, captivating aromas, tactile experiences, massage and movement. Interesting light effects and comfortable seating allow the user to self-regenvironments provide opportunities for interaction and engagement. These spaces as individuals with challenging behaviour, people with learning disabilities, mental health environment that moves from one location to another opens up opportunities for moven engagement tool to provide various community based services and help foster a much	nments offer a relaxed a vibration, vibrosonic sen gulate by choosing sensa re typically used with chi n, Autism, brain injury an re individuals to access t	tmosphere with pleasant sations, and gentle tions. Snoezelen ildren in the Early Years, ad dementia. A Snoezelen the space and be used as an
72.	community. North Shore Disability Resource Centre (Program) - Parents' Night Out Support	REQUEST 2020	\$1,800
	Group		4-/000
	·	RECOMMENDATION	\$1,293
	Parents' Night Out is a support/educational group for parents of children with special group provides an opportunity for parents to network with each other in confidential knowledge /information about services and resources available to their children. The get together for special events to have fun in a relaxed setting. Parents' Night Out prosocial stigma of having a child with a special need. Group sessions and events will current. This group has existed for 20 years and is open to residents of North and West	group sessions where the group also provides and emotes inclusion, reduce rently be held 3-4 times	ey are also provided with opportunity for families to sisolation and reduces any
73.	North Shore Keep Well Society (Operating)	REQUEST 2020	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,700
	Keep Well offers exercises and a wellness program to seniors on the North Shore, free is not a requirement for participation. Approximately 100 volunteers and a volunteer instructors and a part-time coordinator are paid. The Society also pays for fitness equ a small office, pays utilities and needs funds or office equipment such as a computer a	board of directors, help ipment used in the exer	to keep costs low. Fitness

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74.	North Shore Meals on Wheels Society (Operating)	REQUEST 2020	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$4,622.51
	Historically, we have had to rely on grants and donations to substantially support our	operating costs, caterer	s costs and delivery and
	kitchen supplies. To make sure there is no shortfall, we charge our clients slightly mo	re 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 v	ulnerable members of o	our society. Most of our
	clients live on limited or fixed incomes. We are at risk of having to raise the price of o	ur clients' meals as we v	vill be paying our caterer an
	increase this year. If we are assured of funding, we may not have to raise our prices.		
75.	North Shore Multicultural Society (Operating)	REQUEST 2020	\$10,500
		RECOMMENDATION	\$7,545
	funders. Many programs such as our youth and seniors' programs run on a tight budg. The operating grants are also essential to assist NSMS in paying for staff time needed and time for staff to consult with other NS organizations/planning tables.	to support its communit	cy coordinating objectives
76.	North Shore Multicultural Society (Program) - Community Bridging Program	REQUEST 2020	\$4,000
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,874
	We are seeking funds to further develop new programming "Volunteer North Shore" (CBP). Activities will focus on developing supportive group volunteer opportunities will knowledge about volunteering in Canada. Volunteering benefits not only the community people to make more connections within the community, develop skills and help imma volunteering for newcomers include language barriers, lack of knowledge about the location connect with volunteer opportunities in the community in the community of the community	ith local organizations ar nity but also volunteers igrants both socially and ocal community, and lack	nd increase new immigrants' themselves by allowing l economically. Barriers to c of social networks. The

77.	North Shore Multicultural Society (Program) - Neonology	REQUEST 2020	\$4,000
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,874
	Our communities benefit from youth understanding and gaining skills to navigate livin	g in a "super diverse" co	mmunity 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 on the North Shore to explore topics of diversity and inclusion. The program addresses issues of		
	racism, power and privilege and the impacts of discrimination in our communities. Wi		
	backgrounds, NEONology builds leaders to create a more welcoming and inclusive sch		
8	media as an additional way to connect with youth, updating www.neonology.ca regula	•	
	training for teens in inclusive leadership, teamwork and conflict resolution and they the		
	community project. NEONology collaborates with the Centre for Diversity and Innova	tion to deliver workshop	os to adults.
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78.	North Shore Neighbourhood House (Program) - Edible Garden Project	REQUEST 2020	\$3,000
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,156
	The purpose of the program is to provide access to fresh fruits and vegetables to resid		
	low-income and our most vulnerable residents. Our partners, like the Harvest Project		
	share observations that the number of people accessing their emergency food program		
	with rising food prices this trend will continue. High quality fresh produce is often fina		
	residents. The North Shore Neighbourhood House's Edible Garden Project continues	(a) (b)	
	and marginalized DNV residents by connecting them with fresh backyard grown fruits		
	engage with their community. The EGP has been growing gardens and community on		
	donated fresh North Shore grown produce to those in need in our community and pro		-
	monthly from May-October. By connecting any DNV resident with garden spaces, acc	•	*
	food growing skills the EGP is building community capacity and promoting a resilient,	nealthy and supportive	community.

79.	North Shore Neighbourhood House (Program) - Pre-Teen Program	REQUEST 2020	\$3,000	
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,156	
	The NSNH Lynn Valley Pre-Teen Drop-In Program has operated since 2010. Over the y	ears the program has gr	own in interest with pre-	
	teens, services in the area, and parents. Two Youth Outreach Workers continue to support the program where early contact wi			
	teens is a positive strategy with relationship development. Early identification of issues or concerns identified by pre-teens has allow			
	the Youth Outreach Workers to assist with support, resource information, and connec			
	by NSHN). Funding provided will allow the program to provide a weekly 2 hour program			
	social activities and healthy snacks. The Youth Outreach Workers also provide learnin	# 1 f	_	
	information, bullying information, and general life skill development. Over the last ye and soccer as well as arts and craft activities.	ar, pre-teens have ident	iffed interest in ball nockey	
	and soccer as well as arts and craft activities.			
80.	North Shore Neighbourhood House (Program) - Seniors Peer Support	REQUEST 2020	\$3,000	
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,156	
	The Seniors Peer Support Program (SPS) provides free confidential peer support to ser	niors living in the commu	unity. Volunteers are older	
	adults who are carefully screened including reference and criminal record checks. Son	ne volunteers have a sec	cond language to support	
	seniors who are having challenges due to language or cultural barriers. Extensive train	ing is provided for volur	nteers to support clients	
	dealing with issues such as relocation, dementia, grief, and caregiver stress. The SPS v			
	meaningful guidance, encourages active self-care and assists the clients to access com			
		options and make his/her own choices. Peer support addresses situations that left unattended can lead to sleep		
	disruption, clinical depression, hopelessness, progressive deterioration, abuse of alcoh	ol/prescription drugs ar	nd further social isolation,	
	The SPS Program volunteers provide a needed bridge to community resources.			
81.	North Shore Neighbourhood House (Program) - Young Parent Program	REQUEST 2020	\$3,000	
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,156	
	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 emp			nal or employment	
	programs while quality child care is provided.			

82.	North Shore Stroke Recovery Centre (Operating)	REQUEST 2020	\$8,000
		RECOMMENDATION	\$5,749
	Stroke is the third leading cause of death and a major cause of acquired adult disabilit depression, and physical and cognitive changes. The goal of NSSRC is to diminish the participants to regain self-confidence and independence. The work of NSSRC ultimate in a medical facility or other costly medical interventions and treatments. Peer suppo activities are offered to all registered members and their caregivers and each individu and comfort. Community Grant resources will help support the cost of facility rental, necessary to guarantee the Centre's success. 90% of staff hours go directly to program	life changing effects of a ely reduces the risk of loo rt, outreach, targeted th al is encouraged to parti a portion of staff wages	stroke and to help ng term or permanent stay erapies and specialized cipate at their level of ability and other operating costs
83.	North Shore Stroke Recovery Centre (Program) - Speech Language Pathology Program	REQUEST 2020	\$4,000
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,874
	Speech Language Pathology is a highly sought after core service offered by NSSRC to a speech therapists charge a minimum of \$120/hour. We offer the same service for \$40 hardship. Groups and time with our SLP assistant have no additional fees. Two regist SLP Assistant provide therapy to up to 44 members of NSSRC over the year. One SLP is sessions are 30-60 minutes in length and groups 1 hour. Clients usually have one appropriately service, yet 2-3 sessions per week are optimal. Practice, repetition and ongoing evaluation progress. This is where the SLP Assistant bridges the gap. She works closely with the therapeutic plans ensuring that clients put into practice techniques learned during the are practiced correctly so that maximum benefits are reaped. The SLPA also research in their use of iPad communication devices, and works with volunteers who support for through the speech program are Memory/Word Finding, *Aphasia Book Club, **Song offered on supported conversation techniques for volunteers, speech/nursing student understand, or express speech caused by brain damage; **SongShine - provides effect with neurological conditions or aging voices.	O/hour but will waive the ered Speech Language P works 2 days and the oth ointment per week due ation result in the most SLP's to support and imperent and develops speech acilitated conversations (Shine, and IPad practice ts, family and caregivers	e fees due to financial rathologists (SLP) and one ner 1 day. One-to-one to the high demand for the meaningful and measurable plement the prescribed e ensures that techniques is resources, supports clients with clients. Groups offered . Workshops are also . *Aphasia - loss of ability to

84.	North Shore Table Tennis Society (Operating)	REQUEST 2020	\$2,880
		RECOMMENDATION	\$0
	Operating funding will assist with rental cost of keeping our equipment available at our seniors and youth programs, classes, leagues, tournaments and special community events.	ents. The funding is nee	eded to have a facility on the
	North Shore that provides recreational as well as competitive place for growing athlet nationally. The funding will help keep the facility operating and keep the fees affordal	ole and maintain quality	table tennis center for the
	community. The funding will also help organize our outreach North Vancouver communities, schools and seniors' centre.	unity TRY II table tennis	s events in indigenous
85.	North Shore Table Tennis Society (Program) - Happy Hands Adapted Table Tennis Program	REQUEST 2020	\$1,850
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,329
	game and sport of table tennis. The skills everyone learns will improve their eye hand levels and cognitive activity in the brain. Table Tennis provides sensory intake and joir with CP and other painful disabilities. Through the simple act of playing, table tennis k wellbeing. Since table tennis is a sport that can be as physically demanding as you wa disabilities can take it to different levels, from recreational to competitive players. The brain simultaneously, and stimulate brain function and brain healing with the least am	or compression as well a prings endorphin release or, many children with re ey become focussed, en ount of brain and body	s pain relief for children and a positive sense of mental or physical gaging many parts of the injury.
86.	North Shore Table Tennis Society (Program) - Newcomer Youth Leadership Table Tennis Program	REQUEST 2020	\$2,125
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,063
	This program teaches leadership skills, improves physical literacy social relations and simplement this program for improving health and well being of newcomer youth by in leadership skills they can utilize across other sports as well as lead community member programs as youth leaders in table tennis. The goal of our program is to receive all the increased confidence, improved mental health, increased social participation, break deskills and also initiate the positive social impact between newcomer youth. We will accept activity and provide them with opportunities to become athletes and seek future coaches. All participants will reap the host of physical, psychological, and socio-econo	troducing them to table rs at community events physical and mental become the barriers between tively encourage newcose employment opportur	tennis and teaching them and lead future table tennis enefits of table tennis, like en communities, gain new mer youth to engage in hities as a junior table tennis

87.	North Shore Table Tennis Society (Program) - Racket Power for Women and Girls Table Tennis Program	REQUEST 2020	\$1,325
		RECOMMENDATION	\$663
	This program is more than a recreational activity; it can break barriers and decrease in change, particularly within a context of gender equality and it can build capacity to include of women and girls participation is not unique to table tennis but reflects to many would like to promote this sport's contribution to gender equality and provide more we benefit in increased participation, improved physical literacy and mental wellbeing of is a platform to promote gender equality and our program will give opportunity to act table tennis athletic development will be promoted. We will actively encourage them umpires and community leaders and positively impact them also in these areas, educated and healthy living and social engagement.	crease retention of wom y sports that is why with risibility for women and g our female community. and address the areas in to take it even further a	en and girls in sports. The our program initiative we girls achievements. We will We understand that sport in which women and girls and become new coaches,
88.	North Shore Volunteers for Seniors (Operating)	REQUEST 2020	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,000
	Shore. We source out grants for specific programs but applications for operating gran support for our operating budget. The funding will be used for a portion of our admin		
89.	North Shore Women's Centre (Program) - Health and Wellness Program	REQUEST 2020	\$2,000
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,437
The program operates from a holistic and complementary health perspective placing an emphasis on overall wellness, preducation. Goals: To profoundly improve the physical and mental health of women on the North Shore, particularly those (e.g. poverty and violence) to accessing holistic and complementary healthcare services. "To reduce the need for acute benefit individual women, the community and overall healthcare system. Services: Individual health consultations/coarcholistic/complementary health treatments from professional volunteer practitioners; Group classes: Yoga and Pilates claweekly, Seasonal outdoor Active Living excursions, Health workshops, Print and electronic health lending library; Resour Participants drop-in to classes and workshops and conduct detailed intake for 10 treatments/year. Rationale: Costs for chealth care treatments are unaffordable for most from \$50-\$150 +/treatment. Many women also have difficult experient healthcare system and seek safe spaces to improve health with compassionate female practitioners.		cularly those facing barriers for acute healthcare to ations/coaching; Individual Pilates classes offered ry; Resource materials; Costs for complementary	

90.	North Shore Women's Centre (Program) - Separation Support Group	REQUEST 2020	\$2,000	
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,000	
	Assists women to build resilience, skills, knowledge, awareness and connections in navemotional issues involved in ending a relationship. The depth of change, amount of woverwhelming, and even deters women from leaving violent relationships. This program and learning practical skills. It will be provided in two free sessions per year through a facilitated support group. The workshop provides an overview of topics through a tric clinical counsellor, while the support group involves in-depth and continuous assistant	ork, parenting concerns am offers space for conr half-day workshop and of presenters - financia ce to increase effectiven	, confusion and fear is nection, community-building follow-up 10-week I advisor, family lawyer, ess. The benefit is that	
	women experiencing separation are less isolated, more supported and empowered to involved while obtaining knowledge of family law and financial planning and understachildren.			
91.	North Shore Women's Centre Society (Operating)	REQUEST 2020	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle	
		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 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 advice. Monthly workshops on finances, physical and mental health, safety, personal development, etc. 7,000 - 8,000 service containnually.			
92.	North Shore Women's Centre Society (Program) - Single Mother's Support Group	REQUEST 2020	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle	
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,000	
	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.).			

93.	North Shore Women's Centre Society (Program) - North Shore Coordinating Committee to End Violence Against Women in Relationships	REQUEST 2020	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,250
	NS VAWIR is a cross-sectoral network of 20+ NS service agencies working toward an in against women in the community. The goal of the Committee is to keep women safe Service delivery - striving to identify and address community service gaps and safety in Collaboration and partnerships are emphasized. Education - working to provide opposition of build capacity for both Committee members, as well as North Shore service public awareness about violence against women through a range of initiatives. System the systemic nature of violence against women including policy and legislation as well organizations.	by meeting its objective needs using a strategic pl ortunities for networking e provides as a whole. It mic Response - aiming to	s in the following areas; anning model. , training and information further endeavors to raise understand and address
94.	Pacific Post Partum Support Society (Operating)	REQUEST 2020	\$2,550
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,295
Since 1971 PPPSS has provided support to women with postpartum depression or anxiety (PPD/A), their caregivers and far who call in to our telephone support line. Counsellors answering our support lines have recovered from difficult postpartuand have trained and volunteered extensively in our training program. Last year our staff managed 13,289 calls and email 5,572 support calls (240 from North Vancouver) for new and expecting mothers, and many informational calls and emails and community/service care providers. (Our PPD/A support group in North Vancouver, operating for 18 years now, had 2 year).			

95.	Parkgate Community Services Society (Program) - Family Resource Program	REQUEST 2020	\$3,500
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,515
	Parkgate Society's Family Resource Program promotes the healthy development of yo Cove communities. We offer low cost family drop-in programs for children (age 0 - 6) Parkgate Community Centre (Parkgate Playgroup) and Jaycee House (Lynnmour Playgroup op Monday to Thursday and Saturdays from 9:30 to 11:30 am and Lynmour Playgroup op 2019, these two Playgroups served an average of 242 adults and 341 children per mor and 3,142 child visits to the program. Both of these programs operate from September ideally situated to allow low income families easy access by foot or public transit and to These drop-in programs provide friendly, caring and supportive environments where a friends, gain new skills share ideas and feel connected to the communities in which the singular program. They are a community hub, offering a range of programming, service In our Family Resource Programs, we offer family support, play-based learning and ear resources and information on parenting and other child-related topics, as well as make as needed. Most importantly, our drop-in programs give parents confidence and emp	and their parents or caroup). Parkgate Playgro erates every Wednesdanth. Together both proger to June on an annual hey fill an important needults and children can pey live. Family Resource cas and resources for all rly literacy experiences.	regivers, at two locations: up operates 5 days a week - y from 9:15 to 11:15. In grams saw 2,419 adult visits basis. Our Playgroups are ed in these neighbourhoods. clay together, meet new e Programs are more than a families in the community. In addition, we provide gencies and service providers
96.	Parkgate Community Services Society (Program) - Seniors' Centre Outreach Program	REQUEST 2020	\$8,000
		RECOMMENDATION	\$5,749
	The Parkgate Seniors' Centre Outreach program is guided by its mission of facilitating I provision of outreach programs and services to meet the needs of adults age 55+ in the beyond. We are the only comprehensive seniors' outreach program east of Lonsdale. place to create a strong sense of community for seniors in the District and provides senecreation and social needs in one location. Our regular programs include 18 low cost monthly events. Our social programs include twice monthly bus trips, singing groups, program (in partnership with Vancouver Coastal Health), and a variety of annual them programs consist of weekly Chair Yoga, twice-weekly Surefeet classes, and weekly Kee of service is for seniors with dementia where we provide 10 hours of weekly programm caregiver support meetings for their family caregiver. We just recently added an addit high demand for this type of programming in our neighbourhood. Our Seniors Outrea to make connections and stay active and involved in their community.	e community east of the The Parkgate Seniors' C niors with an opportunit weekly programs, free instructional classes, a v ed dinner/dances with I p Well classes. The pop ning for the participants tional Mini Dementia pre	e Seymour River and Centre acts as a gathering ty to meet their health, drop-in programs and weekly congregate meal ive music. Our fitness oular addition to our offering s, plus respite time and ogram due to the extremely

97.	Parkgate Community Services Society (Program) - Seniors' Kitchen	REQUEST 2020	\$3,500
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,515
	The Seniors' Kitchen program provides nutritious meals to seniors and their friends an	d families, on a weekly b	pasis throughout most of the
	year. The program also provides coffee and and snacks to our other Seniors programs	at the Centre. The Lun	ch program provides seniors
	with a safe, welcoming and casual environment in whic to receive a warm meal, meet	with friends and stay co	nnected to their
community. Many seniors who participate in other Parkgate Community Centre, plan on enjoying a hot lunch bfore or after their			
	program while they are here. The Lunch program also offers volunteers an opportunit	ty to give back to the co	mmunity and/or gain work
	experience as they plan, shop cook and serve the lunches with assistance from our Ser		
	new immigrants, retired professionals and members of service clubs, as well as youth		•
	Elementary School grade 6 students and Seycove Secondary work experience students	· ·	
	and clean up dishes while getting to know the seniors in their neighbourhood. We cel		
	and offer community barbeques with live music in the summer. We know that seniors	_	
	opportunity for staff to reach out to ensure that individual needs are being met and to		100 m
	participation within the program is a great example of the unique benefits of commun		
98.	Pathways Serious Mental Illness Society (Operating)	REQUEST 2020	\$3,750
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,695
	Pathways Serious Mental Illness Society is a volunteer-driven, unique front-line organi		
	one suffering with a serious mental illness. The Society works primarily with family members providing peer support, education,		
	advocacy, programs and services at no cost. We serve 350 members and over 80 volu		
	crucial part of our annual budget, which is directed towards operating costs (rent, utili		
	lectures, intensive education courses, peer support counselling, promotional material	T	
99.	Pathways Serious Mental Illness Society (Program) - Family to Family Education	REQUEST 2020	\$1,500
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,078
	The Family-to-Family Education (F2F) course is a comprehensive, 12 module course offered on the North Shore (twice per year), at no		
	cost to participants. The F2F course, was developed by the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) in the United States, and licensed		
	for use in British Columbia. The course is taught by a dedicated volunteer base (trained family members, who have a relative struggling		
	with mental illness, and experience navigating the mental health system), and over seen by our Program Coordinator. Topics include (a)		
	understanding mental illness; (b) brain basics, (c) problem solving; (d) communication		
	recovery. The course fosters connection, empowerment, knowledge, strength and co	•	
	community at large. The F2F course aims to dispel myths about mental illness, and pr		
	throughout the year, in person, and by telephone, F2F Education course is complement	nted by a monthly Supp	ort Group.

Attachment C
COMMUNITY SERVICES ADVISORY COMMITTEE: Summary of 2020 Community Services Grant Recommendations

100.	Quest Outreach Society (Program) - Food Recovery and Redistribution Program	REQUEST 2020	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle	
		RECOMMENDATION	\$7,500	
	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 healthic			better, be healthier and to	
	participate in their communities. Reducing Hunger with Dignity - the program provides access to healthy, affordable food and necessiti			
	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			
	partnerships between individuals, community resource programs, government, and b			
	volunteer opportunities that build our client's marketable skills and businesses an ave			
	Fostering Sustainability - by redistributing quality goods destined for the landfill to the	se in need, Quest is nei	ping to reduce dangerous	
	greenhouse gases.			
101.	RC Life Skills Society (Program) - Warrior by Nature Outreach	REQUEST 2020	\$3,800	
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102.	Sharing Abundance Association (Program) - Sharing Abundance Community and Seniors Meal Programs	REQUEST 2020	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle
	Jennets Mean Fogranis	RECOMMENDATION	\$6,163.35
	Sharing Abundance has been offering welcoming places where food and community no currently offer a weekly community dinner at North Lonsdale United Church on Tuesd Thursday. Our Wednesday weekly community lunch is at the Lonsdale Legion. We have Friday's at St. Agnes Church. Last year we served almost 7,000 delicious restaurant que driven with no paid staff. Our chef managers are paid a small stipend to plan, shop, progress while directing a team of volunteers. All of our facilities are accessible as our governess, families, new Canadians and those on disability pensions. Guests are invited three quarters of our community guests are complimentary. Our programs address for expensive areas to live in Canada.	ay and at St. Christophe ave a twice monthly sen ality meals to our guest repare and serve tasty, I uests include folks on th I to donate towards the	er's' Anglican Church on iors lunch and speaker on s. We are entirely volunteer nutritious meals to our e margins, seniors, cost of their meal, over
103.	Special Olympics British Columbia Society - North Shore (Operating)	REQUEST 2020	\$3,475
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,497
	achievement through positive sport experiences for 36 years. It is our goal not only to improve the lives of the athletes we serve their surrounding community. Key issues we address include but are not limited to: lack of programming for this population (with some age groups would have no access at all); isolation, depression, stigma, behavioural challenges; economic deficits, need for knowledge, healthy choices and nutrition; shortage of community awareness lack of venues; untapped potential/ability/self awareness.		
104.	Special Olympics British Columbia Society - North Shore (Program) - SOBC - North Shore Sports Program	REQUEST 2020	\$3,690
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,652
	Since our inception in 1984, SOBC - North Shore has been providing intellectually disabled individuals the opportunity to enhance their lives and celebrate personal achievement through positive sport experiences. These sports provide athletes of all ages far more than the physical benefits. Participants will also develop team spirit and sense of community, build relationships, set and achieve goals, and increase self-esteem. Athletes are empowered to be team builders and leaders through the Athletes Council giving direction and guidance to how they want SOBC to succeed and grow. This initiative fosters life skills such as leadership, communication and team building. Over 150 athletes on the North Shore train and compete in a wide range of summer and winter sports programs. They provide an equal opportunity for everyone from the beginner to the committed athlete to take part. Many aim to compete at the Regional and National levels, and a few represent Canada (and the North Shore) internationally.		

105.	Spinal Cord Injury BC (Program) - Peer Support Program	REQUEST 2020	\$3,500
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,156
	A spinal cord injury is devastating for both the individuals with the injury and the famil	y and friends who supp	ort them. Adjusting to life in
	a wheelchair and the ongoing challenges it presents as one ages is extremely difficult.	It often lead to social is	olation, inactivity,
	depression and a sense of despair from not seeing what opportunities actually exist. T	hrough a series of "life	changing" activities, our
	Peer Support Program brings people together in a safe and relaxed environment wher		
	build lasting social connections. Planned activities range from monthly drop-in "Bean T		
	events and outings in the community, plus opportunities to try recreational sports, like		
	have thought these activities were possible because of their injury. Participants build	their self-confidence, be	ecome more socially and
	physically active and engage more in their local communities.		40.700
106.	Vancouver Adaptive Snow Sports (Operating)	REQUEST 2020	\$2,500
	VASS provides ski and snowboard programs on Grouse Mountain, Cypress Mountain, a	RECOMMENDATION	\$1,796
	through improved self-esteem, physical fitness, and integration with able-bodied indiv abilities and needs of individual students. Operating funds are needed to cover part of coordinates all of our programs, implements our fundraising strategy, coordinates volu our organization.	f the salary of our Execu	tive Director who
107	Vancouver Adaptive Snow Sports (Program) - Learn to Ski Program	REQUEST 2020	\$3,000
107.	Vancouver Adaptive Snow Sports (Program) - Learn to Ski Program	REQUEST 2020 RECOMMENDATION	\$3,000 \$2,156

108.	Vancouver Adaptive Snow Sports (Program) - Bluestreaks Adaptive Race Program	REQUEST 2020	\$1,500	
		RECOMMENDATION	\$1,078	
Our adaptive racing development program bridges our own Learn to Ski programs with the high performance race programs of			race programs of the	
	Provincial Alpine Race Team and Special Olympics. Our goal is to give athletes with a disability the same opportunities for success the			
	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 an			
	participate in dryland training throughout the year. They compete in BC and Washing			
	and winning medals at every race. We have alpine skiers, sit skiers and snowboarders			
	Bluestreaks All Mountain Club to the program, providing an opportunity for students	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	pendently to participate in	
	the race program in a club environment and be trained in racing technique with our ra	ace coaches.		
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109.	Vancouver Brain Injury Association (VBIA) (Operating)	REQUEST 2020	\$16,000	
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,000	
	VBIA prevents the loss of valuable human resources by enabling people with brain inju			
	quality of life with brain recovery programs; VBIA provides patient advocacy to prever		8 (-)	
	miscommunication between brain injury survivors and professionals such as lawyers by		•	
	advocacy for brain injury survivors dealing with agencies such as ICBC and WorkSafe B			
	injury recovery programs, one to one case management, brain injury coaching and co			
	Operating funding will be used to partly pay VBIA's employees, as well as to pay for the			
	telephone, internet and website hosting that cannot be attributed to specific program			
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	injury often results in fatigue that inhibits commuting so VBIA needs to go closer to th	em.		

Vancouver Brain Injury Association (VBIA) (Program) - Brain Gain Fridays	REQUEST 2020	\$3,000
	RECOMMENDATION	\$500
Brain Gain Fridays is a brain injury program for adult survivors after they leave the hos	pital or outpatient treat	ment. BGFridays is a unique
and valuable program imparting important benefits and offering survivors a place to for	eel supported. Participa	nts exhibit cognitive growth
and better quality of life. Brain injury survivors are often confused and alone. BGFrida	ays prevents isolation ar	nd deprivation resulting in
decline after leaving treatment. BGFridays is a place for survivors interested in strengthening their brains. Together we engage in mus		
activities, art therapy, meditation neurologically beneficial exercise, social activities and fun. If the injury was a few months ago or more		
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Vancouver Brain Injury Association (VBIA) (Program) - North Shore Brain Injury	REQUEST 2020	\$4,000
Support Groups		
	RECOMMENDATION	\$750
VBIA holds monthly support groups at various locations on the North Shore for people with brain injury and their caregivers to help		
people with brain injuries and their caregivers (each other). A true peer support environment is fostered for people with brain injuries to		
exchange information and express their concerns. Support groups provide a sense of community and increase social opportunities for		
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113.	Volunteer Cancer Drivers Society (Operating)	REQUEST 2020	\$3,000	
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,156	
	Our volunteer drivers, use their own vehicles, to transport patients. We provide a	\$0.48/km vehicle reimburse	ement to our volunteer	
	drivers (CRA allowance is \$0.58 km). We are proud to state that we keep our admi	nistrative costs extremely le	ow and that our volunteer	
	drivers will donate over \$90,000 of the vehicle reimbursement back to the VCDS the			
	The grant will be used to reimburse the volunteer drivers for transporting CNV and			
	1,140 rides for CNV patient rides at a vehicle reimbursement cost of \$10,335 and 1			
114.	Washington Kids Foundation (Operating)	REQUEST 2020	Year 2 of Two-Year Cycle	
		RECOMMENDATION	\$750	
	Washington Kids Foundation is a registered charitable organization that has been in			
	programming since its inception in 2013. To date, we have served 15,600 youth. O			
	are impacting is increasing. We are currently seeking funding to continue to offer t		<u> </u>	
	of asssistance 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, mentor	ship and community fundir	ng.	
115.	WAVAW Rape Crisis Centre (Operating)	REQUEST 2020	\$10,000	
		RECOMMENDATION	\$2,500	
	WAVAW is a feminist, anti-oppressive, decolonizing rape crises centre operating or services to survivors of sexualized violence with shared experiences of gender oppose. WAVAW's mandate is to provide free-of-charge, wrap-around direct service accompaniments, 24-hour, nationwide Crisis-Line support, and individual and ground addition to the provision of direct services that develop resilience and coping skills, education, outreach, and activism. Our vision is a world where people of all gende	ression; women, Two-Spirit, ces including Victim Service: p counselling to survivors o	trans and/or non-binary s, hospital, court and policy f sexualized violence. In	

Attachment C COMMUNITY SERVICES ADVISORY COMMITTEE: Summary of 2020 Community Services Grant Recommendations

116.	West Vancouver Dance Conservatory (Operating and Program)	REQUEST 2020	\$10,000
		RECOMMENDATION	INNELIGIABLE
West Van Dance Conservatory is a non profit who is striving to offer the highest level of da		est level of dance training to all	
	studants at a rate this is affordable to all familes. Funding of amateur sports does not fall within the screening		
	criteria guidelines for community grants.		

AGENDA INFORMATION

Regular Meeting
Other:

Date: June 15, 2020







The District of North Vancouver REPORT TO COUNCIL

May 27, 2020

File: 13.6770/Climate Change/File

AUTHOR:

Adam Wright, Community Planner

Brett Dwyer, Assistant General Manager, Regulatory Review and Compliance

SUBJECT:

Low Carbon Buildings: CleanBC Better Homes Program & Tall Wood

Early Adoption Initiative

RECOMMENDATION:

THAT the District of North Vancouver request participation as a municipal partner in the provincial CleanBC Better Homes Program;

AND THAT Council request the Province of BC to include the District of North Vancouver as a participating local authority in the Tall Wood Early Adoption Initiative.

REASON FOR REPORT:

The purpose of this report is to seek Council's authorization to request participation in two innovative programs offered by the Province of B.C.: the CleanBC Better Homes Program and the Tall Wood Early Adoption Initiative. These programs would encourage low carbon buildings and assist the District in meeting its energy and emissions reduction targets as set out in the Community Energy and Emissions Plan (CEEP).

BACKGROUND

Since the approval of the Community Energy and Emissions Plan on December 2, 2019, District staff have identified programs, funding, and partnership opportunities in order to leverage funds and support priority climate actions.

In 2018, the Province of B.C. announced CleanBC, a plan to reduce GHG emissions through programs and policies focused largely on the building and transportation sectors.

The **CleanBC** 'Better Homes' Program provides homeowners access to information, rebates and support to reduce energy use and GHG emissions from buildings. The program emphasizes fuel-switching (e.g. shifting from gas to low carbon electric heating systems) in existing buildings. High efficiency and low carbon electric heat pumps, for example, are able

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to use energy from the outdoor air to provide comfortable heating in the winter and cooling in the summer.

Local governments have been invited to participate in the CleanBC Better Homes Program and may provide additional incentives to further reduce costs for participants. Eighteen municipalities currently participate in the program. These include the District of West Vancouver, the City of North Vancouver, and the City of Vancouver.

In 2019, the Province of B.C. invited all interested jurisdictions to participate in the **Tall Wood Early Adoption Initiative**. Through this initiative, the Province is authorizing and regulating encapsulated mass timber building construction of up to 12 storeys in height, in advance of Province-wide adoption in 2022. Through the first intake, thirteen local authorities were included in a jurisdiction specific regulation to allow mass timber buildings up to 12 storeys in height. Jurisdictions included in this first round are Surrey, Richmond, Victoria, Kelowna and the City of North Vancouver.

This type of construction uses mass timber elements that are encapsulated (covered) in gypsum board or concrete in order to enhance fire resistance. The wood products used in mass timber construction can have lower embodied GHG emissions when compared to traditional concrete materials¹. For example, the emissions released from producing the wood products used can be lower than those released from producing concrete.

The District's participation in the CleanBC Better Homes Program and Tall Wood Early Adoption Initiative would:

- Support implementation of key actions identified in the CEEP;
- Help reduce energy use (and associated GHG emissions) from buildings and meet the District's energy and emissions reduction targets;
- Respond to Council's interest in reducing 'embodied' emissions;
- Leverage funding available from the Province of BC; and,
- Demonstrate leadership and advance climate action partnerships.

EXISTING POLICY:

Council has identified climate action as a priority issue to address during its mandate.

- 2019 Council Directions: Prioritizes projects that raise awareness about climate change and reduce GHG emissions in the community.
- 2019 Climate Emergency Declaration: Council passed a resolution declaring a climate and ecological emergency and calling for transformative climate action. Council directed staff to incorporate more urgent climate action and ecological protection into strategic and financial planning processes.

¹ Tall Wood Institute, 'Cross Laminated Timber - Info Sheets', 2019. Accessed April 2, 2020.

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- 2019 Community Energy and Emissions Plan (CEEP): provides strategies for achieving emissions reduction targets of 45% by 2030 and 100% by 2050 (below 2007 levels) and highlights buildings as a focus area for achieving these targets.
- 2011 Official Community Plan (OCP): includes policies for residential energy conservation and building retrofits, and promoting access to incentive programs.
- The Targeted OCP Review Climate Emergency White Paper: Input received through the Climate Emergency Stakeholder Workshop in February 2020 indicated support for prioritizing actions that reduce GHG emissions related to the building and transportation sectors, with a particular emphasis on building retrofits.

The following initiatives support action to reduce building-related energy and GHG emissions in the District:

- 2019 Corporate Strategic Energy Management Plan (SEMP): reduces energy and GHG emissions from corporate infrastructure.
- 2018 BC Energy Step Code (ESC): the District has commenced early consultation on requiring higher energy and GHG emissions performance standards for new buildings, as recommended in the CEEP.
- 2012 Energy, Water, and GHG Reduction Development Permit Area: areas in the
 District that require the efficient use of energy and water and reduced building-related
 GHG emissions. Areas include all zones and OCP designations intended for
 commercial, multi-family, or industrial uses.
- 2009 Climate Action Revenue Incentive Program (CARIP): a conditional grant
 program that provides annual funding in the form of a carbon tax rebate for signatories
 to the B.C. Climate Action Charter. Through the program, the District reports on
 climate action including measures to reduce energy and GHG emissions from
 buildings.

ANALYSIS:

Building Retrofits in the DNV

Heating and powering buildings consumes the most energy in the District (64% of total energy use), and represents approximately 41% of total GHG emissions. The CEEP highlights the need for moving away from fossil fuel based energy sources (e.g. natural gas) towards the use of electricity in all building types, in order to meet the District's energy and GHG reduction targets. Recently, the District has reduced energy and emissions in municipally owned buildings such as Karen Magnussen Community Recreation Centre and District Hall.

The majority of buildings in the District are single family detached houses (68% of building area). Retrofitting existing single family houses is therefore integral to reducing building

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related emissions. While municipalities have limited tools to regulate heating systems (and their associated GHG emissions) in existing single family buildings, programs that incentivize fuel switching and build awareness can help facilitate the shift towards low carbon homes.

CleanBC Better Homes Program

The goal of the CleanBC Better Homes program is to drive down GHG emissions by stimulating uptake of energy efficient and low carbon building improvements in single family detached houses. The Province provides financial rebates for a range of home energy retrofits. The highest incentives are available to homeowners who replace a fossil fuel heating system (e.g. gas furnace) with a low carbon electric system (e.g. heat pump). The Province administers the program by:

- enabling homeowners to apply for a rebate through the CleanBC Better Homes website;
- screening participants to ensure they meet eligibility requirements such as building type and utility information; and
- providing information and resources to participants, including free access to an 'Energy Coach'.

Municipalities who choose to participate in the program typically 'top-up' provincial rebates with additional funding as a way to encourage broader uptake in the program. Municipalities are able to choose which building upgrades to incentivize (e.g. window upgrades or switching from gas to low carbon electric heating systems).

Proposed District Participation Levels

Table 1, below, shows the level of support currently provided by the District of West Vancouver, the City of North Vancouver, the City of Vancouver and the Province. Staff recommend that the District provide a similar top up \$2,000 per house that would be combined with \$3,000 offered by the Province. Staff further recommend that the District focus on incentivizing low carbon electric heating systems as they offer the greatest potential for GHG reductions.

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Table 1

	District of North Vancouver (Proposed)	District of West Vancouver (Existing)	City of North Vancouver (Existing)	City of Vancouver (Existing)
B.C. Rebate	\$3,000	\$3,000	\$3,000	\$3,000
Municipal 'Top-Up'	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000
Total Available	\$5,000	\$5,000	\$5,000	\$5,000

^{*} Participants who switch from a fossil fuel (oil, natural gas or propane) space heating system to an electric airsource heat pump are eligible for a \$3,000 rebate from the Province plus a \$2,000 'top-up' rebate from the participating municipality.

The Province provides promotional efforts for the CleanBC Better Homes Program in participating municipalities. Enhanced promotion for the North Shore is also anticipated, should the District join the program.

Staff recommend that a one-time amount of \$20,000 be assigned to support the CleanBC Better Homes Program. These funds are currently available in the 2020 Financial Plan for CEEP implementation. This amount would leverage an additional \$30,000 from the Province to provide access to \$50,000 for fuel switching retrofits in the District. This would support 10 single family households to make the important switch from fossil fuels to a cleaner energy source.

While seemingly modest, this would provide direct support to residents through an existing program in a relatively short period of time. It could start reducing GHG emissions in participating homes year after year once fuel switching retrofits are completed. The proposed amount is expected to be sufficient for this year, given the pace of uptake seen in other local communities to date. If uptake is stronger, staff would come back to Council with an update.

Participation in the CleanBC Better Homes program would also complement additional District efforts to raise awareness and capacity about fuel switching. One of these additional endeavours is the North Shore Heat Pump Project. This is a new partnership that seeks to increase awareness and uptake of high efficiency heat pumps on the North Shore. BC Hydro, the City of North Vancouver, the District of West Vancouver and the District of North Vancouver are partners on this project. The project will include research on barriers and how they may be addressed through capacity building and other means.

Additional Fuel Switching Incentives

The Province has recently announced additional programs to support homeowners who switch from fossil fuel to electric heat pump heating systems. These programs include:

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- CleanBC Better Homes Low-Interest Financing Program: loans for switching to a
 heat pump with interest rates as low as 0% for up to \$40,000 for 5 years. This
 financing allows for broader access to fuel switching incentives by removing the need
 to pay for equipment upfront and by providing access to a larger amount of funding. It
 is provided as an alternative to the \$3,000 portion of the CleanBC rebate but could be
 combined with the proposed municipal top amounts.
- Heat Pump Group Purchase Rebate: up to \$500 per home for groups of homeowners who switch to a heat pump. This can be combined with the CleanBC Better Homes rebate and proposed municipal top-up; and
- Rebates for Home Energy Improvement Bonus: additional rebates of up to \$2,000 are available for homeowners who install multiple energy efficiency upgrades (e.g. heat pump and new windows).

Staff are also exploring other funding opportunities from senior levels of government as well as innovative financing models. These may supplement or replace direct incentives over the longer term and provide broader access to resources for low carbon building improvements.

Tall Wood Early Adoption Initiative

The Province of B.C. is allowing interested jurisdictions to participate in the Tall Wood Early Adoption Initiative. This initiative enables jurisdictions to allow mass timber construction of up to 12 storeys in advance of updates to the BC Building Code anticipated in 2022. Through the first intake, thirteen local authorities, including the City of North Vancouver, were included in a jurisdiction specific regulation to allow mass timber buildings up to 12 storeys in height. The province is seeking interest from local authorities again for a potential second jurisdiction specific regulation. Amongst other municipalities, the District of West Vancouver has expressed interest. With the addition of the District of North Vancouver, this would create a consistent framework for the construction industry across the North Shore while promoting mass timber construction.

Mass timber construction, and the engineered wood products it employs, can offer several benefits when compared to concrete². These include:

- Lower GHG emissions:
- Faster construction times;
- Application of a renewable resource; and
- Comparable structural strength.

Mass timber construction support strategies in the CEEP that seek to reduce energy and GHG emissions from new buildings in the community. The use of mass timber construction also aligns with Council's interest in reducing 'embodied' GHG emissions (e.g. emissions released from the production and disposal of concrete).

² Tall Wood Institute, 'Cross Laminated Timber - Info Sheets', 2019. Accessed April 2, 2020.

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To join the Tall Wood Early Adoption Initiative, the Province requires organizational alignment, staff capacity, supporting land use bylaws and a Council resolution confirming interest. The District has met all other requirements and now requires a Council resolution to participate in the early adoption initiative to allow mass timber construction.

Building Resilience

The CleanBC Better Homes Program and the Tall Wood Early Adoption Initiative can help to build resilience in the context of the climate emergency by:

- Improving technology in homes (e.g. heat pumps with air conditioning) that can
 provide cooling and better indoor air quality during extreme weather events such as
 heat waves and wildfire smoke events;
- Moving away from fossil fuel based energy towards the use of renewable electricity (e.g. hydropower) in all buildings; and,
- Moving towards the use of renewable construction resources (e.g. wood products).

Shifting towards renewable sources of energy and building materials and incorporating high efficiency technology in homes can help to build resilience in the built environment.

Through the COVID-19 pandemic, the District has been working closely with health care partners and North Shore Emergency Management to continue to deliver services and adapt to the changing circumstances. Building a resilient community, including through the programs described in this report, will continue to be integral to the District's response to the climate emergency and other challenges.

Timing/Approval Process:

The Provincial deadline for new municipal partners to request participation in the CleanBC Better Homes program is September 1, 2020. Subject to Council's direction, this would allow the District's participation to formally begin on October 1, 2020. Although a formal Council resolution is not required, staff are recommending that Council's direct staff to request participation.

The Province requires a Council resolution to confirm interest in participating in the Tall Wood Early Adoption Initiative as soon as possible and has indicated they may consider a second intake for the program.

Concurrence:

This report has been review by the Planning, Building and Finance departments.

Financial Impacts:

Funds have been allocated for implementing CEEP actions in 2020. Staff recommend that a one-time contribution amount of \$20,000 (10 homes) is assigned to 'top-up' fuel switching incentives offered by the Province through the CleanBC Better Homes Program. The

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Province administers the program and would issue quarterly invoices to the District for any rebates utilized by participants (e.g. homeowners).

Environmental Impact:

Reducing energy and GHG emissions from buildings is critical to achieving the District's energy and GHG reduction targets. The CleanBC Better Homes Program and Tall Wood Early Adoption Initiative are aligned with priority actions identified in the CEEP.

Public Input:

Extensive public consultation was carried out through the development of the CEEP. During this engagement, a majority of survey respondents (77%) supported or strongly supported the action to 'improve new residential building efficiency' and 'improve existing building efficiency'. A key theme from stakeholder and public engagement indicated that the District should work to 'incentivize building retrofits'.

Early input on the targeted OCP review engagement process included a Climate Emergency Stakeholder Workshop held in February 2020. Feedback showed strong support for prioritizing actions that reduce GHG emissions related to the building and transportation sectors, with particular emphasis on establishing a building retrofit program.

Through the upcoming North Shore Heat Pump Project, research on increasing awareness and removing barriers to heat pump uptake will take place. Engagement is anticipated and will proceed as restrictions in BC ease and in a manner tailored to the District's unique circumstances. The outcomes of this study are expected to support parallel initiatives like the CleanBC Better Homes Program.

Conclusion:

The CleanBC Better Homes Program and the Tall Wood Early Adoption Initiative are aligned with priority actions in the District's Community Energy and Emissions Plan to reduce greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions from the construction and operation of buildings. Participation in these innovative programs provides an opportunity to take advantage of funds offered by the Province, coordinate efforts with municipal neighbours on the North Shore, and kick start broader work to support low carbon buildings in the District.

Additional updates to Council on CEEP implementation, including actions to reduce energy and GHG emissions from the transportation sector, is anticipated for later this year.

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Options:

- 1. THAT the District of North Vancouver request participation as a municipal partner in the provincial CleanBC Better Homes Program;
- 2. AND THAT Council request the Province of BC to include the District of North Vancouver as a participating local authority in the Tall Wood Early Adoption Initiative;

OR

3. THAT Council provide staff with alternative direction on the CleanBC Better Homes Program and Tall Wood Early Adoption Initiative.

Respectfully submitted,

Adam Wright, Community Planner

Brett Dwyer,

Assistant General Manager,

Regulatory Review and Compliance

REVIEWED WITH:					
Planning		Clerk's Office		External Agencies:	
Permits and Licences		Communications		Library Board	
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☐ Engineering Operations		☐ Fire Services		☐ RCMP	
☐ Parks	2	☐ ITS		☐ NVRC	
☐ Environment		Solicitor		☐ Museum & Arch.	-
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The District of North Vancouver REPORT TO COUNCIL

June 1, 2020

File: 09.3900.20/000.000

AUTHOR: James Gordon, Municipal Clerk

SUBJECT: Bylaw 8422: Rezoning to Add "Retail Cannabis Store" as a Permitted Use

at 385 North Dollarton Highway

RECOMMENDATION:

THAT "District of North Vancouver Rezoning Bylaw 1395 (Bylaw 8422)" is given SECOND and THIRD Readings;

AND THAT "District of North Vancouver Rezoning Bylaw 1395 (Bylaw 8422)" is ADOPTED.

BACKGROUND:

Bylaw 8422 received First Reading on February 3, 2020. A Public Hearing for Bylaw 8422 was held and closed on March 3, 2020.

The bylaw is now ready to be considered for Second and Third Readings and Adoption by Council.

OPTIONS:

- 1. Give the bylaw Second and Third Readings and Adopt the bylaw;
- 2. Reject the application with the following resolution:

THAT the application by RH Hospitality Solutions Inc. for a Cannabis retail store at 385 North Dollarton Highway is rejected;

AND THAT the Liquor and Cannabis Regulation Branch is informed of this decision.

3. Debate possible amendments to the bylaw at Second Reading and return Bylaw 8422 to a new Public Hearing if required.

SUBJECT: Bylaw 8422: Rezoning to Add "Retail Cannabis Store" as a Permitted Use at 385 North Dollarton Highway

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	Respectfully submitted,	
1	James Hools	

James Gordon Municipal Clerk

Attachments:

- Bylaw 8422
- Public Hearing report March 3, 2020
- Staff report dated January 17, 2020

REVIEWED WITH:					
□ Community Planning □ Development Planning □ Development Engineering □ Utilities □ Engineering Operations □ Parks □ Environment □ Facilities □ Human Resources □ Review and Compliance	Clerk's Office Communications Finance Fire Services ITS Solicitor GIS Real Estate Bylaw Services Planning	External Agencies: Library Board NS Health RCMP NVRC Museum & Arch. Other:			



The Corporation of the District of North Vancouver

Bylaw 8422

A bylaw to amend District of North Vancouver Bylaw 3210, 1965

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The Council for The Corporation of the District of North Vancouver enacts as follows:						
Citation						
1. This bylaw may be 8422)".	. This bylaw may be cited as "District of North Vancouver Rezoning Bylaw 1395 (Bylaw 8422)".					
Amendments						
2. District of North Va	2. District of North Vancouver Zoning Bylaw 3210, 1965 is amended as follows:					
	 a) Part 4 "General Regulations" is amended by adding the following into the firs empty row of the table in Section 405B (1): 					
005-478-103	385 N Dollarton Hwy	n/a	Bylaw 8422			
READ a first time February 3 rd , 2020						
PUBLIC HEARING he	eld March 3 rd , 2020					
READ a second time						
READ a third time						
ADOPTED						
		Municipal Clerk				
Mayor						
Certified a true copy						

Municipal Clerk

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DISTRICT OF NORTH VANCOUVER PUBLIC HEARING

Cannabis Retail Store at 385 North Dollarton Highway Zoning Bylaw Amendment

REPORT of the Public Hearing held in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Hall, 355 West Queens Road, North Vancouver, B.C. on Tuesday, March 3, 2020 commencing at 7:00 p.m.

Present: Mayor M. Little

Councillor J. Back Councillor M. Bond Councillor M. Curren Councillor B. Forbes Councillor L. Muri

Absent: Councillor J. Hanson

Staff: Ms. J. Paton, Assistant General Manager – Development Planning & Engineering

Mr. J. Gordon, Manager - Administrative Services

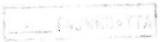
Ms. S. Dale, Confidential Council Clerk Ms. E. Nordin, Development Planner Ms. J. Simpson, Confidential Council Clerk

1. OPENING BY THE MAYOR

Mayor Little welcomed everyone and advised that the purpose of the Public Hearing was to receive input from the community and staff on the proposed bylaw as outlined in the Notice of Public Hearing.

Mayor Little stated that:

- All persons who believe that their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaw will be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard and to present written submissions:
- Council will use the established speakers list. At the end of the speakers list, the Chair may call on speakers from the audience;
- Each speaker will have five minutes to address Council for a first time and should begin remarks to Council by stating their name;
- After everyone who wishes to speak has spoken once, speakers will then be allowed one additional five minute presentation;
- If a written submission has been submitted there is no need to read it as it will have already been seen by Council. It can be summarized, ensuring that the comments are pertaining to the bylaw under consideration at this hearing;
- All members of the audience are asked to be respectful of one another as diverse opinions are expressed. Council wishes to hear everyone's views in an open and impartial forum;
- Everyone at the Hearing will be provided an opportunity to speak. If necessary, the Hearing will continue on a second night;
- Any additional presentations will only be allowed at the discretion of the Chair;



- Council is here to listen to the public, not to debate the merits of the bylaw;
- At the conclusion of the public input Council may request further information from staff, which may or may not require an extension of the hearing, or Council may close the hearing, after which Council should not receive further new information from the public;
- The binder containing documents and submissions related to the bylaw is available on the side table to be viewed; and,
- The Public Hearing is being streamed live over the internet and recorded in accordance with the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

2. INTRODUCTION OF BYLAW BY CLERK

Mr. James Gordon, Manager – Administrative Services, introduced the proposed bylaw, stating that Bylaw 8422 proposes to add Cannabis Retail Store as a permitted use for the property located at 385 North Dollarton Highway in the Dollarton Village Shopping Centre.

3. PRESENTATION BY STAFF

Ms. Emel Nordin, Development Planner, provided an overview of the proposal elaborating on the introduction by the Manager – Administrative Services. Ms. Nordin advised that:

- The Dollarton Village Shopping Centre is located at the southwest corner of North Dollarton Highway and Dollar Road and the site is located within a residential neighbourhood with single-family residential properties located to the north, east, south and west:
- The proposed cannabis retail store is to be located in a ground floor retail space in the existing two-storey building located at the south end of the Dollarton Village Shopping Centre;
- The site is zoned General Commercial Zone 2 (C2) which permits Cannabis Retail Store use when that use is specified for a particular property in Section 405B (1) of the Zoning Bylaw;
- Bylaw 8422 proposes to add 385 North Dollarton Highway to the list of properties permitted to have one cannabis retail store;
- The proposed retail location is accessed from North Dollarton Highway via a driveway providing access to the parking lot at the south (rear) of the building:
- The front entrance to the proposed cannabis retail store is accessed from this
 parking lot;
- If the text amendment is approved, new signage is proposed to be installed on the south elevation and a sign permit will be required prior to installation;
- · Updates will also be made to the exterior door entrance and exit;
- The proposal has been reviewed relative to the Non-medical Retail Cannabis Policy and the project for the most part complies, with the exception of the site's location outside of a key growth centre; however, this policy does allow for locations to be considered outside of growth centres on a case by case basis;
- In compliance with Provincial security requirements, the proposed store will include a number of security features including:
 - Secured storage space for products;
 - Security film on all windows, doors and display cases;
 - Retractable security shutters on exterior doors and windows; and,

- A 24/7 alarm system and video surveillance;
- If the site does not receive rezoning approval from Council, the District will advise the
 Province that the site is not zoned to permit a cannabis retail store and the Province
 will then reject the application without issuing a license;
- Should the applicant submit a new application to the Province for the same site, it will be considered a new application;
- Similarly, should the applicant submit a new application for a different site, it will be considered a new application;
- Upon receipt of the application, approximately two-hundred notices were distributed to neighbours within approximately a 100m radius of the subject property and a sign was placed on the property in accordance with District's Notification Policy;
- The following is a summary of the input received:
 - 331 submissions opposed to the proposal;
 - · 249 submissions in support of the proposal; and,
 - 3 submissions requesting clarification or stating concerns;
- There are some duplicates within these totals, as some respondents both signed a
 petition and provided a written submission, and others provided written input on more
 than one occasion. Staff are not able to, with one hundred percent certainty, provide
 an exact count of the duplicates, primarily because not all names on the petitions are
 legible;
- Some of the key concerns raised included:
 - The proximity to Sherwood Park Elementary School and the surrounding single-family neighbourhood;
 - The proximity of a cannabis store to the liquor store within the north part of the mall; and,
 - The potential for odour, noise and loitering;
- Positive comments received include:
 - That a cannabis store would be complementary to the existing mall; and,
 - The proposed unit has separate parking and a standalone storefront from other tenants; and,
- A complete list of feedback received and a detailed package of all input has been provided to Council and is included in the Public Hearing binder.

3. PRESENTATION BY APPLICANT

3.1. Mr. Mike Mckee, 1000 Block West 33rd Street, Vancouver:

- Provided history and context of the proposed Muse Cannabis Store;
- Noted that there has been strong community support;
- Advised that products will be sold in a safe and secure environment;
- Opined that the proposed cannabis retail store is located in a suitable area; and.
- Advised that the proposed Muse Cannabis Store will have a large distinct parking area.

3.2. Mr. Geoff Dear, President of Muse Cannabis:

Spoke to the importance of educating customers; and,

 Provided an overview of the design of the proposed Muse Cannabis Store and opined that it will complement the surrounding neighbourhood.

4. REPRESENTATIONS FROM THE PUBLIC

4.1. Ms. Sharman Munro, 4500 Block Cove Cliff Road:

- Spoke in opposition to the proposed cannabis application;
- · Commented that the proposed retail store is not in a suitable area;
- Noted that cannabis is harmful to children;
- Noted that the proposed shop is in close proximity to Sherwood Elementary School; and,
- Opined that a cannabis retailer is not supported within the community.

4.2. Mr. Bradford MacLagan, 500 Block Raven Woods Drive:

- Spoke in support of the proposed Zoning Bylaw amendment;
- · Noted that security measures have been taken;
- Advised that the location complies with the guidelines as the site is more than 200 metres from Sherwood Park Elementary School; and,
- Opined that the proposed application has a discreet sign frontage.

4.3. Ms. Jeanette Schisler, 400 Block Beachview Drive:

- Spoke in opposition to the text amendment to add "Cannabis Retail Store" at 385 North Dollarton Highway;
- Opined that a cannabis retailer is not supported within the community;
- Commented that the proposed retail store is not in a suitable area; and,
- Urged Council to listen to the community and reject the application.

4.4. Mr. Derek Isley, 1500 Block Kilmer Road:

- Opined that the proposed cannabis retail store is located in a suitable area;
- Commented that the products will be sold in a safe and secure environment; and.
- Spoke to the stigma of cannabis.

4.5. Mr. Aaron Jonckheere, 2000 Block Bridgeman Avenue:

- Spoke in support of the proposed application;
- Commented that the products will be sold in a safe and secure environment;
- Commented on the extensive community engagement and noted that their concerns have been addressed.

4.6. Ms. Vanessa James, 4200 Block Golf Drive:

- Spoke in opposition to the proposed application;
- Commented that the proposed retail store is not in a suitable area;
- Expressed concerns with increased vehicle traffic and noise issues; and,
- Expressed concern with the safety of the surrounding trails.

4.7. Mr. Chris Porta, 3600 Block Deercrest Drive:

- Spoke to the stigma of cannabis users; and,
- Opined that the proposed cannabis retail store is located in a suitable area.

Mayor LITTLE left the meeting at 7:51 pm.

Councillor BOND assumed the Chair.

4.8. Mr. Travis Schisler, 400 Block Beachview Drive:

- Spoke in opposition to the proposed application;
- Commented that cannabis is harmful to youth;
- Expressed concern with the close proximity to Sherwood Elementary School;
 and
- Commented that the proposed retail store is not in a suitable area.

4.9. Ms. Cristi Porta, 3600 Block Deercrest Drive:

- · Spoke in favour of the proposed Muse Cannabis Store; and,
- Commented that there is an opportunity to educate the community.

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

- Spoke on behalf of the Seymour Community Association;
- Noted that there is not a clear consensus on this proposal; and.
- Urged Council to listen carefully to the community.

4.11. Ms. Jordeen Hodgson, 1000 Block Caledonia Avenue:

- Spoke in support of the proposed application; and.
- Noted that there has been minimal problems with the nearby liquor store.

4.12. Ms. Sarah Voth, 3600 Block Deercrest Drive:

- Opined that this is the wrong location for a cannabis store; and,
- Expressed concern with the proximity of the proposed store to the trails and children.

4.13. Ms. Frida Hallgren, 100 Block East Broadway:

- Spoke in support of the proposed cannabis store;
- Commented that the products will be sold in a safe and secure environment; and.
- Spoke to the added benefits of cannabis to the community.

4.14. Mr. Randy Lines, 9700 Block 100 Street, Langley:

- Noted that he is the Security Consultant for the proposed Muse Cannabis Store: and.
- Advised that it is considered low risk and that his recommendations were received and acted upon.

4.15. Mr. TJ Patton, 1900 Block West 4th Avenue, Vancouver:

- Noted that he is the Security Consultant for the proposed Muse Cannabis Store:
- Opined that best practices have been taken; and,
- Spoke in support of the proposed application.

4.16. Mr. Keith Marett, 4200 Block Dollar Road:

· Spoke in opposition to the proposed application; and,

 Expressed concern with the location and close proximity to the trails and nearby schools.

4.17. Mr. Alvaro Calderon, 500 Block Fairway Drive:

- Expressed concern with the close proximity to Sherwood Elementary School;
- Spoke in opposition to the proposed cannabis store; and,
- Suggested that this store would be better suited in a more central location.

4.18. Ms. Wilma, A Deep Cove Resident:

Expressed concern with the location and close proximity to nearby schools.

4.19. Mr. Tony Wong, 2000 Block Panorama Drive:

- Spoke in opposition to the proposed location;
- Expressed concern with children getting access to cannabis; and,
- Opined that a commercial area would be a more suitable area.

4.20. Ms. Chhaya Jagpall, 300 Block Dollarton Highway North:

• Expressed concern with the proposed location.

4.21. Mr. Dax Gramuglia, 4300 Block Dollarton Road:

- Spoke to the opportunity to educate the community;
- Opined that Muse would be a well-governed addition to the Deep Cove community; and,
- Commented that increased traffic would benefit small businesses.

4.22. Mr. Chris Pow, 1600 Block Deep Cove Road:

- Spoke on behalf of a District resident; and.
- Commented on the benefits of cannabis to reduce the frequency of his seizures.

4.23. Ms. Adriana Ramirez, 500 Block Fairway Drive:

- Spoke in opposition to the proposed retail cannabis store; and,
- Commented that the proposed retail store is not in a suitable area.

4.24. Ms. Andrea Eilers, 4600 Block Strathcona Road:

- Spoke in opposition to the proposed location;
- Expressed concern with the exposure of cannabis to children; and,
- Commented on the opportunity to buy cannabis online.

Mayor LITTLE returned to the meeting at 8:41 pm.

4.25. Mr. Kevin Podmore, 4000 Block Dollar Road:

- Expressed concern with the exposure of cannabis to children; and,
- Expressed concern with the location of the proposed store.

4.26. Ms. Germaine Bermuclia, 4300 Block Dollar Road:

- Spoke in support of the proposed application;
- Opined that it is the responsibility of parents to educate children on the use of cannabis; and,

 Commented that this is an opportunity to buy cannabis legally in a safe and secure environment.

4.27. Mr. Ed Mansfield, 4200 Block Golf Drive:

Questioned if the owner sold the business would the site still be zoned for this
use.

4.28. Mr. Corrie Kost, 2800 Block Colwood Drive:

- Commented that the Province can change legislation at any time;
- Urged council to listen to the needs of the community; and,
- Questioned the time frame for potential re-applications.

In response to a question from Council, staff advised that if the owner sold the business the site would still be zoned for this use. Staff further advised that if the site does not receive rezoning approval from Council, the District will advise the Province that the site is not zoned to permit a cannabis retail store and the Province will then reject the application without issuing a license. Further, should the applicant submit a new application to the Province for the same or different site, it will be considered a new application.

In response to a question from Council, staff advised that the Council Procedure Bylaw states that if a motion to reconsider is defeated, the subject matter of the resolution or proceeding may not be open for consideration by the Council within six months except by way of a new and substantively different motion.

4.29. Mr. Oliver Card, A Deep Cove Resident:

- · Expressed concern with the exposure of cannabis to children; and,
- Expressed concern with the location of the proposed store.

4.30. Mr. Chris Porta, SPEAKING A SECOND TIME:

- Suggested educating residents on legal areas to smoke cannabis; and,
- Spoke to the opportunity to educate the community.

Mayor LITTLE assumed the Chair (9:03 pm).

4.31. Ms. Frida Hallgren, SPEAKING A SECOND TIME:

- Commented that this is an opportunity to buy cannabis legally in a safe and secure environment; and,
- · Commented on the importance of good stewardship to the environment.

4.32. Ms. Lindsay Witham, A Deep Cove Resident:

- · Expressed concern with the exposure of cannabis to youth; and,
- Commented that the proposed site is not in a town centre.

4.33. Mr. Alvaro Calderon, SPEAKING A SECOND TIME:

- Spoke to the negative health effects of cannabis:
- Commented that the proposed retail store is not in a suitable area; and,
- Expressed concern with the close proximity to Sherwood Elementary School.

4.34. Ms. Chhaya Jagpall, SPEAKING A SECOND TIME:

 Questioned if edibles would be sold and how these products would be controlled.

4.35. Mr. Geoff Dear, SPEAKING A SECOND TIME:

- Advised that tobacco cannot be sold under this license; and,
- · Commented that chocolate, gummies, mints and cookies will be sold.

4.36. Ms. Sandra Lynn-Brooks, 300 Block Dollarton Highway:

 Urged Council to consider the needs of the community, businesses and children when considering this application.

4.37. Mr. Peter Teevan, SPEAKING A SECOND TIME:

- Expressed concern with regards to edible products; and,
- Noted that cannabis is toxic to animals.

4.38. Ms. Andrea Eilers, SPEAKING A SECOND TIME:

Expressed concern with cannabis being consumed near the ocean.

5. COUNCIL RESOLUTION

MOVED by Councillor MURI SECONDED by Councillor BACK THAT the March 3, 2020 Public Hearing is closed;

The training is dioded,

AND THAT "District of North Vancouver Rezoning Bylaw 1395 (Bylaw 8422)" is returned to Council for further consideration.

(9:23 pm)

CERTIFIED CORRECT:

Confidential Council Clerk

AGENDA INFORMATION

Regular Meeting Other:

Date: FEB. 3, 2020







The District of North Vancouver REPORT TO COUNCIL

January 17, 2020

File: 08.3060.20/051.19

AUTHOR: Emel Nordin, Development Planner

SUBJECT: Text Amendment to add "Cannabis Retail Store" at 385 North Dollarton Highway

(Bylaw 8422)

RECOMMENDATION

THAT the application by Rebecca Hardin for a Cannabis Retail Store at 385 North Dollarton Highway is rejected;

AND THAT the Liquor and Cannabis Regulation Branch be informed of this decision.

REASON FOR REPORT

The applicant proposes to amend the Zoning Bylaw to add "Cannabis Retail Store" as a permitted use for the property located at 385 North Dollarton Highway in the Dollarton Village Shopping Plaza.

Implementation of the proposed amendment requires Council's consideration of Bylaw 8422 to amend Section 405B (1), of the Zoning Bylaw to allow a cannabis retail store as a permitted use at this location.

As the property is outside of a key growth centre and the proposal has attracted significant negative comment from nearby residents, staff recommend that the application be rejected.

Bylaw 8422 is however available for Council's

consideration, should they wish to grant First Reading, and refer the bylaw to a Public Hearing.



SUMMARY

An application has been submitted to the District of North Vancouver for a text amendment to add "Cannabis Retail Store" as a permitted use for the property located at 385 North Dollarton Highway, within the Dollarton Village Shopping Centre.

Prior to the issuance of a cannabis retail store licence, the Liquor and Cannabis Regulation Branch (LCRB) requires confirmation of a positive recommendation from the District of North Vancouver. If Bylaw 8422 is adopted, the District will forward to the LCRB an indication of Council's support for a cannabis retail store license on this property.

The site is located outside of a key growth centre and significant concern has been raised by adjacent neighbours regarding the proposed cannabis retail store.

EXISTING POLICY

Official Community Plan

The Official Community Plan (OCP) designates this site as "Commercial Residential Mixed-Use Level 1" (CRMU1) which are areas intended predominantly for general commercial purposes, such as retail, service and offices. The site is outside of a key growth centre.

Zoning

The subject property is zoned "Commercial Zone 2" (C2). The C2 zone permits "Cannabis Retail Store" use when the subject property is included on the table in Section 405B (1). Bylaw 8422 (Attachment A) proposes to amend Section 405B (1) by adding 385 North Dollarton Highway to the list of properties permitting one cannabis retail store.



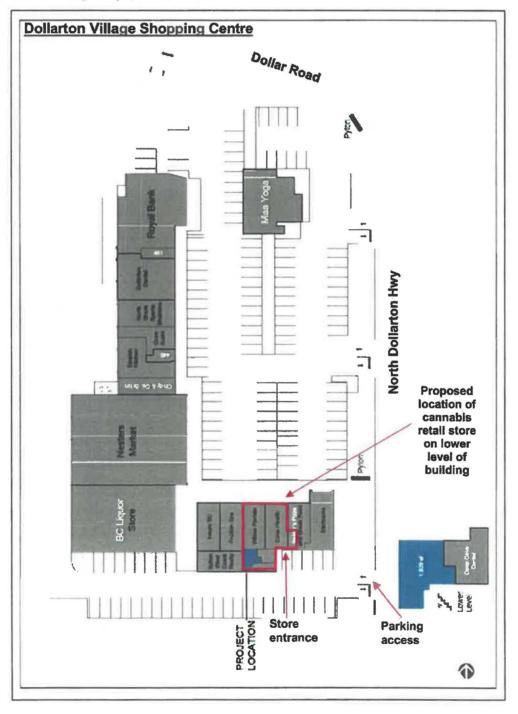
ANALYSIS

Site and Surrounding Area

The proposed cannabis retail store is to be located in a ground floor retail space in the existing two-storey building located at the south end of the Dollarton Village Shopping Centre.

Dollarton Village Shopping Centre is located at the southwest corner of North Dollarton Highway and Dollar Road. The proposed retail location is accessed from North Dollarton Highway via a driveway providing access to the parking lot at the south (rear) of the building. The front entrance to the proposed cannabis retail store is accessed from this parking lot.

The site is located within a residential neighbourhood with single-family residential properties located to the north, east, south and west.



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Non-medical Retail Cannabis Policy

The proposed use of the site has been reviewed against the District's Non-medical Retail Cannabis Policy ("the Cannabis Policy"). The proposal does not comply with the policy as its location is outside an OCP key growth centre. A review of the 'Locational Guidelines' and 'Other Evaluation Criteria' is outlined in the table below.

Locational Guidelines	
Zoned to permit a liquor store	Liquor store listed as a Principal Use
Located at least 200 metres from	Complies - site is approximately 240 metres from
any school	Sherwood Park Elementary School.
Does not exceed a maximum of one	Site is not located within an OCP key growth centre.
business per OCP key growth centre	
Complies with all Provincial Cannabis	Security plan provided to satisfy provincial and federa
Licensing Regulations	legislative requirements. Confirmation of compliance
	and issuance of a licence by the LCRB will be required
	should the rezoning be approved by Council.
Other Evaluation Criteria	
Access for vehicles, potential traffic	Existing vehicle access is provided via a driveway from
impacts and parking availability	North Dollarton Highway to the south parking lot, and
	no traffic impacts are anticipated. Existing 157 surface
	parking spaces meet Zoning Bylaw requirement.
Access for pedestrians and cyclists	Good access for pedestrians, cyclists and those using
	alternate modes of transportation. Site is located on a
	bus route with a bus stop adjacent to the proposed
	store location.
Store layout that does not	Complies
accommodate product sampling	
A proposed exterior design that is	No major façade changes proposed. Windows are to
consistent with all applicable design	be obscured with decorated opaque film, in
guidelines and complies with	accordance with provincial requirements.
provincial requirements	
Signage in accordance with the	Proposed signage on south elevation is generally
District of North Vancouver Sign	consistent with the Sign Bylaw. A sign permit will be
Bylaw	required prior to installation of any signs.
Operating hours that do not exceed	Complies
9 am - 9 pm	



Proposed Exterior Design and Signage

Concurrence

The project has been reviewed by staff from the Building, Engineering, Property Use, Community Planning and Fire Departments. No concerns have been noted.

The North Vancouver RCMP has reviewed the proposal and indicated that there are no objections to the proposed cannabis retail store at this location.

The LCRB Senior Licensing Analyst has advised that the LCRB has not yet completed their suitability assessment of the applicant as required by the *Cannabis Control and Licensing Act*. A completed suitability assessment will be required prior to adoption of Bylaw 8422.

Public Input

Notices were distributed to neighbours within a 100 m (328 ft.) radius of the subject property and a sign was placed on the property in accordance with the District's policy on "Non-Statutory Public Consultation for Development Applications." A total of 197 notices were delivered and 50 comments and 3 petitions were received in response. A summary of the responses and petitions is indicated below:

- 47 responses opposed
- 2 responses in support
- 1 response with a mix of questions and concerns
- A petition in support with 105 signatures

- A petition in opposition with 126 signatures
- A petition in opposition with 14 signatures

Positive comments received include:

- The proposed cannabis retail store would add to the vibrancy of the neighbourhood and serve residents well
- A cannabis store would be a complementary use to the existing recreation/wellnessoriented services on the property
- Impressed by experience at the applicant's existing cannabis retail store, MUSE, on South Granville in Vancouver
- The proposed unit has separate parking and standalone storefront from other tenants, which is a positive
- Patrons visiting Dollarton Village Shopping Centre can access every store without having to walk or drive by the proposed cannabis store or have sightlines to it from the main parking lot

The table below summarizes the key concerns received by topic area:

Comment	Policies and Applicant Response
Impacts on single-family neighbourhood, families with young children; not suitable location and does not reflect nature of the community	Location is not within an OCP key growth centre
Proximity to Sherwood Park Elementary School and student walking path; influence on students who visit the shopping centre at lunch hour as they will be able to see the store	 The proposed location slightly exceeds the Cannabis Policy's 200 m minimum distance requirement Employees must ID any guest who appears to be under the age of 25 years upon entry to the store Windows will be obscured with film that restricts visual access from the exterior Exterior signage will state "No minors permitted at any time"
Proximity of cannabis store to liquor store	 Cannabis retail stores are permitted in commercial zones that permit liquor stores Complies with provincial regulations

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Security and increased criminal activity	 Security plan submitted in accordance with provincial regulations, including locked display cases Retail environment is proposed to be well lit
Hours of operation too long/late	Complies with the Cannabis Policy hours of operation which allows operation between 9 am and 9 pm, seven days a week
Potential for odour and/or smoke	 Display of product will comply with provincial requirements All retail product is delivered and stored in pre-sealed containers The applicant's existing cannabis store in Vancouver has had no complaints regarding odour
Parking and traffic impacts	 The existing 157 on-site surface parking spaces meet the Zoning Bylaw parking requirements for the property; the separate south parking lot provides parking immediately adjacent to the proposed store location
Noise and loitering	 Applicant has a policy that no queuing and/or loitering may occur outside the cannabis retail store Applicant is proposing additional exterior signage to indicate "No Loitering / No consumption on premises"

Implementation

Implementation of this proposal will require a text amendment to the Zoning Bylaw to allow for a cannabis retail store on the property at 385 North Dollarton Highway.

Bylaw 8422 (Attachment A) amends Section 405B (1) of the Zoning Bylaw by adding 385 North Dollarton Highway to the list of properties permitted to have one cannabis retail store.

CONCLUSION

The proposal for a cannabis retail store at 385 North Dollarton Highway complies with some aspects of the Cannabis Policy, however the site is located outside of a key growth centre. Significant concern has been raised by nearby neighbours regarding the addition of a cannabis retail store within this primarily single-family residential neighbourhood, particularly due to the proximity to Sherwood Park Elementary School.

The Zoning Bylaw text amendment is now ready for Council's consideration.

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OPTIONS

The following options are available for Council's consideration:

- 1. Reject the application and inform the Liquor and Cannabis Regulation Branch of this decision (staff recommendation);
- 2. Return Bylaw 8422 to staff to negotiate changes to the proposal as directed by Council; or
- 3. Give Bylaw 8422 First Reading, and refer Bylaw 8422 to a Public Hearing.

Respectfully submitted,

Emel Nordin

Development Planner

Attachments:

- A. Bylaw 8422 Zoning Bylaw Text Amendment
- B. Non-medical Retail Cannabis Policy

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The Corporation of the District of North Vancouver

CORPORATE POLICY

Title	Non-medical Retail Cannabis Policy
Section	Development and Social Planning

POLICY

It is the policy of Council that the approval of a retail cannabis business in the District of North Vancouver may only be considered through a rezoning application that meets the guidelines, criteria and processing requirements set out in this policy.

Policy approved on: July 22, 2019 Policy amended on: October 7, 2019

PROCEDURE

The following procedure is used to implement this policy but does not form part of the policy. This procedure may be amended from time to time at the discretion of the Chief Administrative Officer.

DEFINITIONS

"Council" means the Council for the District of North Vancouver.

"District" means the District of North Vancouver.

"Liquor & Cannabis Regulation Branch" means the Provincial branch which regulates British Columbia's liquor industries and private retail non-medical cannabis industries (formerly Liquor Control and Licensing Branch).

"Cannabis Retail Store" means a business for the retail sale of non-medical cannabis for off-site consumption and cannabis accessories and does not permit a warehouse use.

REASON FOR POLICY

To provide locational and evaluation criteria to guide decisions on permitting the retail sale of non-medical cannabis in the District.

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PREAMBLE

The District has taken the approach of considering retail cannabis businesses through an individual rezoning process considered on a case-by-case basis. Applications for a retail cannabis business should comply with the locational guidelines and other criteria contained in this policy and will be subject to public consultation requirements of the District's Development Procedures Bylaw and the statutory provisions of the *Local Government Act*.

APPLICATION

- 1. This policy applies to applications for rezoning to operate a retail cannabis business in the District of North Vancouver.
- 2. Administration of this policy is handled through the processing of rezoning applications and preparation of bylaws for Council consideration. Compliance with this policy does not guarantee development approval from Council.
- Applicants who apply to the Liquor and Cannabis Regulation Branch (LCRB) for any retail cannabis business licence must submit a rezoning application to the District after the application is referred to the municipality for input by the LCRB. Rezoning applications will only be considered after the date of approval of this policy.

LOCATIONAL GUIDELINES

The following locational guidelines will be used to assess the suitability of a site for a retail cannabis business when an application for rezoning for such a use has been submitted to the District:

A retail cannabis business may be located on a site that:

- 1. Is currently zoned to permit a liquor store use;
- 2. Is located at least 200 metres from any elementary or high school property;
- 3. Does not exceed a maximum of one (1) business per each of the following key growth centres identified in the Official Community Plan*:
 - a. Maplewood Village Centre;
 - b. Lions Gate Village Centre and Marine Drive Corridor;
 - c. Lynn Valley Town Centre;
 - d. Lynn Creek Town Centre.

- *Additional businesses outside of Town and Village Centres may be given consideration on a case-by-case basis, subject to a review of the merits of the application.
- 4. Complies with all of the requirements of the Provincial Cannabis Licensing Regulation.

OTHER EVALUATION CRITERIA

In addition to the above locational guidelines, the following criteria will be considered in evaluating a rezoning application for a retail cannabis business use:

- 1. Access for vehicles, including potential traffic impacts and parking availability;
- 2. Access for pedestrians and cyclists, including proximity to public transit;
- A proposed interior layout that does not accommodate product sampling;
- 4. A proposed exterior design that is sensitive to the design and character of the respective Town and Village Centre in which it is located and is consistent with all applicable guidelines that regulate the exterior appearance of all residential and commercial properties within that Centre to the extent possible that it complies with the Provincial Cannabis Control and Licensing Act;
- 5. Design of signage that is in accordance with the District of North Vancouver Sign Bylaw;
- 6. Operating hours that do not exceed 9am 9pm;
- 7. Store security requirements that meet the Provincial Cannabis Retail Store Licence Terms and Conditions Handbook.

NON-MEDICAL CANNABIS APPROVAL PROCESS

All retail cannabis businesses must undergo a site-specific rezoning process before the retail sale of non-medical cannabis is permitted. This will include opportunities for public consultation.

All applicants interested in establishing a retail cannabis business shall submit the following applications:

- An application to the Provincial Liquor & Cannabis Regulation Branch (LCRB) for a cannabis retail store license prior to submitting an application for rezoning to the District;
- An application to the District for a rezoning of the parcel to permit a retail cannabis business, once the application has been referred from the Provincial Liquor &

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Cannabis Regulation Branch to the District for input. Applications for rezoning will be processed using a first-come-first-served model based on the date and time the application was forwarded to the District from the LCRB. Applications should be submitted to the District within 15 days of a referral from the LCRB. If an application is submitted more than 15 days after the referral from the LCRB, then it will be processed on a first-come-first-served model based on the date that the complete application is accepted by the District.

- 3. In the case of a Provincial store, the date that an application is submitted to the District will be considered the date of referral.
- 4. An application to the District for a development permit as required by the District;
- 5. An application for a District business licence, upon successful adoption of a rezoning bylaw and a positive recommendation from the District to the LCRB; and
- 6. Additional permit applications as required by the District, including but not limited to a building permit and/or sign permit applications.

PUBLIC CONSULTATION

- Rezoning to permit a retail cannabis business will require public consultation as specified in District bylaws and policies (e.g. Development Procedures Bylaw) and statutory procedures set out in the Local Government Act (e.g. Public Hearing).
- 2. A summary of the public consultation will be included in a Report to Council for the rezoning application.

CONDITIONS OF REZONING

Council may require that one or more of the following conditions must be met prior to the adoption of a rezoning bylaw for a retail cannabis business:

- 1. The applicant may be required to submit details regarding on-site signage.
- The applicant may be required to submit details on how potential odour that may be emitted from the premises will be controlled. A Section 219 covenant, or other means, may be used to secure any required odour mitigation measures.
- 3. The warehousing of cannabis as an accessory use shall not be permitted.
- 4. Any other conditions as may be required by Council.

SMOKING REGULATIONS SIGNAGE

1. A minimum of two signs shall be posted within the interior of the building and a minimum of one sign on the exterior of the building, with all signs having dimensions of at least 12" x 18". The signage shall detail the restrictions for smoking within 6 metres of any openings to the building, including doors and windows that open and any air intake, as outlined in section 6(a) of the Smoking Regulation Bylaw.

COUNCIL DISCRETION

While this policy is intended to establish a framework which would apply to all rezoning applications for retail cannabis uses, Council maintains full discretion to allow or reject any application for a retail cannabis use and may, in its sole discretion, exempt applications from all or any part of this policy.

AUTHORITY TO ACT

Provincial legislation, including the *Community Charter, Local Government Act*, and the *Cannabis Control and Licensing Act*, authorizes the District to regulate locational aspects of retail cannabis businesses and to establish procedures to assess and approve such businesses.

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AGENDA INFORMATION

☑ Regular Meeting:

Date: June 15, 2020

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The District of North Vancouver REPORT TO COUNCIL

Date: June 1, 2020

File: 13.6410.01/000.000

AUTHOR: Janine Ryder, Manager – Real Estate and Properties

Michael Hartford, Section Manager - Development Planning

SUBJECT: Temporary Outdoor Business Areas – Covid-19 Recovery

RECOMMENDATIONS:

- 1. THAT this report is received for information.
- 2. THAT Bylaw 8443, to amend the Fees and Charges Bylaw, be given first, second and third readings.
- 3. THAT Bylaw 8443 be adopted.
- 4. THAT Council endorse the expedited process to create temporary outdoor business areas, as outlined in this report.

REASON FOR REPORT:

This report has been prepared in response to the Covid-19 pandemic, the Province's March 2020 declaration of a state of emergency, and the Provincial Health Officer's March 2020 declaration of a public health emergency.

Following guidance from the Provincial Public Health Officer, local businesses are now beginning to re-open and to re-establish storefront operations. To comply with Public Health Officer guidance, many businesses will modify their operations such as by introducing handwashing/sanitizing stations, physical barriers, personal protective equipment, and many other measures. In some cases businesses may wish to create or expand outdoor business areas (e.g. patios) to accommodate appropriate physical distancing for patrons and staff. A number of Provincial and District of North Vancouver regulations apply to the creation of temporary outside business areas including liquor licensing, building permits, land use & density, parking, and access.

In order to support local business through these challenging times, staff recommend the District apply an expedited approach to our review of temporary outdoor business area proposals. First, it is recommended that businesses applying to temporarily use a District

road allowance for a temporary outdoor business area to enable physical distancing be exempt from District application and licensing fees until October 31, 2020. Second, it is recommend that staff follow an expedited application review process to enable businesses to open temporary outdoor business areas as soon as possible, provided the business agrees to follow guidelines established for temporary outside business areas (e.g. health and safety standards).

Fees and Charges Bylaw Amendment

In order to waive bylaw fees and charges associated with Temporary Outdoor Business Areas an amendment to the Fees and Charges bylaw is required. The proposed bylaw amendment is included as Attachment 1. The amendment allows for the waiver of fees and charges associated with Temporary Outdoor Business Areas including any fees that would otherwise be payable for the temporary relocation of activities associated with a business to District road allowance, for the purpose of meeting COVID-19 guidelines established by senior levels of government. The proposed waivers in the bylaw amendment expire on October 31, 2020.

Liquor Licensing

On May 22, 2020, the Provincial Liquor and Cannabis Regulation Branch (LCRB) issued Policy Directive no. 20-13 enabling food primary (e.g. restaurants), liquor primary (e.g. pubs), and manufacturing licensees (e.g. wineries, breweries and distilleries) to apply for a Temporary Expanded Service Area Authorization under certain conditions (see Attachment 2). Since issuing the policy directive, the LCRB has clarified that the expedited process applies to the creation of new temporary licensed patio spaces as well as to expansions of existing licensed patio spaces.

The LCRB is offering two options in this expedited process for local government input to the temporary authorization application process for liquor primary and manufacturer licensees. The two options are as follows:

- 1. A local government may provide one pre-approval to cover expansions for all liquor primary and manufacturer establishments within their jurisdiction
- 2. A local government may review and approve individual requests for liquor primary and manufacturer expansions prior to licensees submitting their applications to the LCRB

Both options allow for an expedited approach to the creation of patio spaces, relative to the liquor licensing procedures for permanent proposals which include the need for public notification and a resolution by Council.

Given the small number of liquor primary and manufacturing establishments in the District and the desire to review proposals relative to the guidelines to be established to accommodate temporary patio proposals, staff are recommending "Option 2." This would include an expedited staff review of each patio proposal and the forwarding of an approval to the LCRB to confirm the proposal meets the District's guidelines. This approach will help to

ensure that the LCRB does not extend licensing approvals to patio areas that may be impractical or unable to comply with the District's guidelines.

Nothing in this expedited process will affect or undermine the District's regulatory control over temporary outdoor business areas through the District's land use and nuisance regulations. Should unforeseen impacts on nearby businesses or residents arise, the District will retain the option to work with businesses to achieve compliance with the temporary patio guidelines. Should compliance not be possible, the District can require the closure of the temporary patio space with 24 hours' notice.

Temporary Outdoor Business Area Policy and Guidelines

Staff are currently preparing an administrative policy to allow for expedited review of temporary outdoor business areas such as patios and retail spaces both on-site (private property) and off-site (public property, such as road allowances). The policy will set out a number of guidelines to ensure appropriate design and operation of the outdoor business areas and will provide some certainty to business owners as to the District's expectations and requirements relating to temporary outdoor business areas. To streamline the review process, the following items will be the focus of the District of North Vancouver's site-specific reviews:

- Ensuring access to driveways and business entrances/exits
- Ensuring the availability of existing accessible parking
- Maintaining sightlines for motorists and pedestrians
- Providing reasonable access to utilities and fire hydrants
- Ensuring the availability of accessibility ramps between sidewalk and street areas

The permit that will be issued for temporary outdoor business areas located on District road allowances will require compliance with the guidelines and will include: an expiry date of October 31, 2020, termination clauses, and insurance and indemnity provisions.

To date, the District has received six inquiries for patio proposals. Once the policy and guidelines are finalized, outreach to the business community will be undertaken and it is expected that this will result in additional proposals.

CONCLUSION

Temporary patio spaces and outdoor business areas are tools for businesses to expand their service areas to fulfil public health objectives for physical distancing. Through this streamlined review process, staff will be able to quickly review requests for temporary outdoor business areas on both private and public property. The amendment to the Fees and Charges Bylaw will waive the fees for these temporary patio spaces and businesses through to October 31, 2020.

Options:

- 1. THAT Bylaw 8443, to amend the Fees and Charges Bylaw, be given first, second and third readings; and
- 2. THAT Bylaw 8443 be adopted; and
- 3. THAT Council endorse the expedited process to create temporary outdoor business areas, as outlined in this report.

OR

1. That no further action be taken at this time.

Respectfully submitted,

Janine Ryder

Manager – Real Estate and Properties

Michael Hartford

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Section Manager - Development Planning

Attachments:

- 1. Bylaw 8443: Amendment to Fees and Charges Bylaw
- 2. Policy Directive 20-13: Temporary Expanded Service Area Authorization

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The Corporation of the District of North Vancouver

Bylaw 8443

A bylaw to amend Fees and Charges Bylaw 6481, 1992

The Council for The Corporation of the District of North Vancouver enacts as follows:

Citation

1. This bylaw may be cited as "Fees and Charges Bylaw 6481, 1992 Amendment Bylaw 8443, 2020 (Amendment 66)".

Amendments

- 2. Fees and Charges Bylaw 6481, 1992 is amended as follows:
 - (a) by inserting a new row under the "Liquor Related Applications" heading in Schedule "B" the following clause:

"The first four fees under this heading are waived for Liquor Control Regulation Branch licences issued or proposed to be issued under policy directive 20-13 associated with Temporary Outdoor Business Areas. The above fee waiver expires on October 31, 2020. For the purpose of this Bylaw, "Temporary Outdoor Business Areas" means an area temporarily used or proposed to be used for an activity associated with a business on a parcel where the use of the area for the activity will facilitate compliance with social distancing requirements and other requirements or guidelines issued by senior levels of government to address Covid-19 during the period from the date that Bylaw 8443 is adopted to and including October 31, 2020. Temporary Outdoor Business Areas may be located on the parcel or on an adjacent parcel or on a road allowance."

(b) by inserting a new row under the "Development Permit - Minor" heading in Schedule "B" the following clause:

"All of the fees under this heading are waived in relation to proposed Temporary Outdoor Business Areas. The above fee waiver expires on October 31, 2020."

(c) by inserting a new row under the "Building Permit Fee" heading in Schedule "B" the following clause:

"All of the fees under this heading are waived for building permits applied for or issued for temporary structures required for activities associated with Temporary Outdoor Business Areas. The above fee waiver expires on October 31, 2020. For this waiver to apply, the Chief Building Official must be satisfied that the proposed structure is and will be in fact temporary and will be removed by October 31, 2020."

- (d) by inserting after the words "exemption letter" in the last row under the "Development Permit Major" heading in Schedule "B" the following clause:
 - ", except this fee is waived for developments required for activities associated with Temporary Outdoor Business Areas. The above fee waiver expires on October 31, 2020."
- (e) by inserting after the words "private utilities" in the first row under the "Permit" heading in Schedule "F" the following clause:
 - ", except this fee is waived for temporary activities in a Temporary Outdoor Business Area on a road allowance where said temporary activities are associated with a business on a parcel adjacent to the road allowance and where the activities have been approved by the Municipal Engineer by way of issuance of a Highway Use Permit under section 704 of the Street and Traffic Bylaw. The above fee waiver expires on October 31, 2020."

Mayor	Municipal Clerk	
ADOPTED		
READ a third time		
READ a second time		
READ a first time		

Note: Subsection 12 of Ministerial Order M139, made by the Minister of Public Safety and Solicitor General under the *Emergency Program Act* in response to the COVID-19 declared emergency and dated May 1, 2020, permits a council to adopt a bylaw on the same day that it has been given third reading despite section 135(3) of the *Community Charter*. Due to urgent circumstances, the District of North Vancouver has availed itself of this temporary power where warranted.

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Liquor and Cannabis Regulation Branch POLICY DIRECTIVE

No: 20 - 13

Date:

May 22, 2020

To:

All LCRB Staff

All Licensees

All Industry Associations

All local government, First Nations and police agencies

Re:

Temporary Expanded Service Area Authorization

General Manager Authority

Under the Liquor Control and Licensing Regulation (LCLR), s. 109.1, the General Manager (GM) of the Liquor and Cannabis Regulation Branch (LCRB) may issue a Temporary Expanded Service Area Authorization to food primary, liquor primary, and manufacturer licensees.

New Policy

In response to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Province's March 2020 declaration of a state of emergency and the Provincial Health Officer's March 2020 declaration of a public health emergency, the GM is putting in place time-limited measures to support the Provincial Health Officer's (PHO) direction and recommendations.

This new authorization permits a licensee to temporarily expand their service areas **until October 31, 2020**. The increased service area will allow licensees to serve patrons while complying with the PHO's guidelines regarding physical distancing.

Accordingly, food primary, liquor primary and manufacturer licensees (i.e., wineries, breweries, distilleries) may apply for a Temporary Expanded Service Area Authorization.

To meet the intent of this temporary authorization, licensees will not be permitted to increase or exceed their currently approved person/patron capacities or occupant loads. All means of access to the service area must also be supervised to the satisfaction of the GM. Finally, licensees must comply with all local bylaws and health and fire regulations.

An expedited online application will be available for licensees at no charge. Please check our website for a link to the application.

Explanation

The new policy is provided in the context of the provincial state of emergency and public

health emergency related to the COVID-19 pandemic. Increasing the size of existing service areas is expected to support licensees in complying with requirements under the Provincial Health Orders and recommendations, in particular with respect to social/physical distancing.

Further Information

Further information regarding liquor and cannabis regulation and licensing in British Columbia is available on the Liquor and Cannabis Regulation Branch website at https://www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/employment-business/business/liquor-regulation-licensing

If you have any questions regarding these changes, please contact the Liquor and Cannabis Regulation Branch toll free in Canada at 1-866-209-2111 or 250 952-5787 if calling from the Victoria area.

Original signed by

Mary Sue Maloughney Assistant Deputy Minister and General Manager Liquor and Cannabis Regulation Branch

AGENDA INFORMATION

Regular Meeting
Other

Date: JUNE 15, 2020







The District of North Vancouver REPORT TO COUNCIL

June 2, 2020

File: 08.3060.20/011.20

AUTHOR:

Holly Adams, Planning Assistant

SUBJECT:

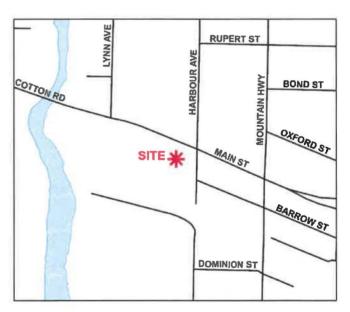
1385 Main Street - Wildeye Brewing Patio Proposal Permanent Amendment to an Existing Liquor Licence

RECOMMENDATION:

THAT Council pass the attached resolution (Attachment 1) in relation to Wildeye Brewing Inc.'s request to accommodate the addition of a licensed patio space at 1385 Main Street.

REASON FOR REPORT:

Mr. William Uhrich of Simcic and Uhrich Architects has applied on behalf of the owners of Wildeye Brewing Inc. for a permanent structural change to the Liquor and Cannabis Regulation Branch (LCRB) to facilitate the addition of a 20-patron patio. The provincial licensing process is designed to allow local governments to consider the impact of the licence application and to provide comments. A Council resolution for the LCRB is required as part of this process. Issuing Provincial liquor licences or permitting changes to existing licences is at the discretion of the LCRB.



SUMMARY:

A liquor licence review application has been submitted to the District on behalf of Wildeye Brewing in order to facilitate licensing of a new 20-patron patio. Wildeye Brewing has an existing manufacturing licence and lounge endorsement. The lounge endorsement allows the manufacturer to sell and serve liquor for on-site consumption primarily in the form of the licensee's registered products. The lounge must provide a variety of hot or cold snacks and non-alcoholic beverages at reasonable prices at all times.

Proposal:

June 2, 2020

Wildeye Brewing is submitting a "Manufacturing Facility-Structural Change Application" to the LCRB in order to serve alcohol on a proposed outdoor patio at the front of the building (patio outlined in red on site plan below). The entire building (including the manufacturing portion) has a current occupancy load of 100 people (staff and patrons). The applicant is proposing to increase occupancy by 20 people to accommodate the 20-patron patio.

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The patio would be accessed from the existing interior licenced lounge. One entrance/exit from the lounge to the patio is proposed. Patrons will enter the patio from the lounge and exterior direct access to the patio will not be permitted. The applicant is proposing to add two interior washrooms, as required by the *BC Building Code*, to accommodate the increase in occupancy for the space. Any interior renovations or building upgrades (such as the washroom addition) will be processed under a subsequent Building Permit should the change be approved by the LCRB.

Site Plan of proposed patio - patio space outlined in red (Seating layout will be revised to reflect Covid-19 spacing requirements)



Rendering of proposed patio – looking to the southwest from Main Street (Seating layout will be revised to reflect Covid-19 spacing requirements)

The proposed patio will comprise an extension to Wildeye Brewing's existing interior lounge. The patio would have the same hours as the existing lounge, being:

Sunday to Thursday: 11:00 am - 11:00 pm Friday and Saturday: 11:00 am - 12:00 am

Liquor service will be provided directly to patrons by Wildeye Brewing staff with "Serving-it-Right" certification to ensure that alcohol is served and consumed only in compliance with government liquor regulations.

ANALYSIS:

Site and Surrounding Area: The patio addition is to be located at 1385 Main Street and attached to the existing brewery and lounge.

The property is zoned Light Industrial (I3) which permits manufacturing, hobby beer and wine-making establishments, retail food services and accessory uses.



The brewery has a lounge endorsement (approved in 2018), under which Wildeye Brewing is permitted to serve alcoholic beverages on site. The lounge (which would also include the proposed patio) is considered an accessory use to the primary use of manufacturing on the site.

The uses surrounding the site are primarily commercial and industrial. As the patio would be attached to the existing facility already operating as a brewery and lounge, the impact of the patio addition on the surrounding community is expected to be minimal.

Public Input:

The LCRB requires that municipalities consider the potential impacts on a community prior to passing a motion on an application for a permanent change to a liquor licence.

To address the Provincial requirements District staff have completed the following notification in accordance with the District's policy on *Non-Statutory Public Consultation for Development Applications*:

- A notice requesting input on the proposal delivered to neighbours within a 100 meter radius (mailed May 21)
- A Public Notice sign on the site (installed May 25)

The public response period will conclude on June 8th. To date, one response has been received as a result of the notification. This respondent expressed support for the application. Should additional public comments be received, they will be provided to Council via agenda addenda prior to Council consideration.

Concurrence:

The proposal has been reviewed by the appropriate District of North Vancouver departments and external agencies to ensure all policies and regulations are met.

The District of North Vancouver Fire Department has reviewed the proposal and has no comment on the application, with further review to take place during the Building Permit stage.

The District of North Vancouver Property Use Department and Bylaw Services Department have noted no concerns with the proposal.

The District of North Vancouver Building Department has reviewed the proposal and notes that the proposed increase in occupant load will be reviewed at the Building Permit stage and may require building upgrades to address items such as exiting signage.

The RCMP has reviewed the proposal and have advised that they have received no complaints to date regarding the existing brewery and there is no objection to the proposal.

The Provincial Liquor Inspector has advised that they have no initial opposition to the proposal. Once in receipt of Council's input in the form of a resolution, the LCRB will complete further review under their own application review process.

Parking:

Under the District's Zoning Bylaw, additional parking is not required for an outdoor customer service area and existing parking provided complies with the Zoning Bylaw.

Current Patio Operation:

On May 27, District Bylaw Services staff responded to a complaint from a neighbour regarding operation of an outdoor customer service area at the property. Staff visited the site and notified the LCRB and the local Liquor Inspector. The LCRB advised that while they are considering an application from the operator for approval to operate a **temporary** patio, no licence has been issued for this purpose.

On June 1, the Provincial Liquor Inspector notified District staff that they would visit the site for inspection to confirm compliance with the current licensing approvals.

CONCLUSION:

The proposed permanent patio addition is supportable as the impact on the surrounding community is expected to be minimal. The addition of the patio provides a unique option for residents to use an outdoor venue space and could assist in revitalizing this portion of Main Street in the emerging Lynn Creek Town Centre, while still being compatible with the site's light industrial zoning.

OPTIONS:

- 1. Approve the attached resolution (Attachment 1);
- 2. Modify the attached resolution (Attachment 1) and then approve as modified; or
- 3. Recommend to the LCRB that the application be denied with reasons for that recommendation.

Respectfully submitted,

Holly Adams

Planning Assistant

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Attachment 1: Resolution to the Liquor and Cannabis Regulation Branch (LCRB)

	REVIEWED WITH:	
Community Planning Development Planning Development Engineering Utilities Engineering Operations Parks Environment Facilities Human Resources Review and Compliance	Clerk's Office Communications Finance Fire Services ITS Solicitor GIS Real Estate Bylaw Services	External Agencies: Library Board NS Health RCMP NVRC Museum & Arch. Other:

RE: 1385 Main St. - Wildeye Brewing Inc. - Permanent Amendment to an Existing Liquor Licence

At the Council meeting held on June 15, 2020, Council passed the following resolution with respect to the above-referenced application:

"Be it resolved that:

- 1. The Council has considered the following:
 - The location of the establishment; and
 - The person capacity and hours of liquor service.
- 2. The Council's comments on the prescribed criteria are as follows:
 - a) The impact of noise on the community in the vicinity of the proposed establishment:

 Noise impacts are expected to be minimal as the location is in an industrial and commercial area.
 - b) The impact on the community if the application is approved:

The impact on the community is expected to be minimal for the following reasons:

- The patio addition is small with a proposed occupancy of 20 patrons;
- The venue would likely appeal to the nearby growing town centre community;
- Adequate parking has been provided under the District's Zoning Bylaw;
- The site is a reasonable distance from residential zones; and
- The operations under the manufacturing licence and lounge endorsement at this site have not resulted in negative community impacts.
- 3. The Council's comments on the views of residents are as follows:

Staff completed the following notification procedure in accordance with District Public Notification Policy:

- A Public Notice sign was placed on the site; and
- A notice requesting input was mailed to 190 neighbouring property owners and tenants. No significant opposition was expressed to the application as a result of notification.
- 4. The Council recommends the approval of the licence endorsement for the following reasons: The requested Structural Change Application to accommodate a patio addition with a maximum occupancy of 20 patrons during the below operating hours is supported by District Council. This support is given as:
 - The establishment is not expected to create noise impacts on the surrounding community;
 - The Zoning Bylaw permits the requested accessory use to accommodate a 20 patron capacity patio;
 - Parking Regulations of the Zoning Bylaw have been met; and

This support is provided with the provision that the patio addition will allow a maximum of 20 patrons during the operating hours of:

Sunday to Thursday: 11:00 am - 11:00 pm Friday and Saturday: 11:00 am - 12:00 am" THIS PAGE LEFT BLANK INTENTIONALLY

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Dept. Manager	GM/ Director	CAO	

The District of North Vancouver REPORT TO COUNCIL

June 3, 2020

File:

AUTHOR:

Megan Curren

SUBJECT: Anticoagulant Rodenticides

RECOMMENDATION:

THAT Council supports a complete ban of anticoagulant rodenticides on all District of North Vancouver owned properties;

AND THAT Council direct staff to petition the Province to ban anticoagulant rodenticides;

AND THAT Council direct staff to communicate the harmful impacts of anticoagulant rodenticides to all residents and businesses in the District of North Vancouver and to share findings about alternatives.

REASON FOR REPORT:

Anticoagulant rodenticides cause animals to suffer and die from primary and secondary poisoning and pose risks to human and planetary health.

BACKGROUND:

Rodenticide use is regulated at the Provincial level and therefore under current legislation the DNV is unable to ban anticoagulant rodenticides. However, we are able to create policies which would eliminate their use in all DNV owned facilities and lands.

The BC government acknowledges that anticoagulant baits "cause death by internal bleeding and present a moderate to high risk of secondary poisoning to other animals that might eat the poisoned rat," yet Provincial policy permits their continued use.

In a 2009 report entitled, Anticoagulant Rodenticides in three owl species from Western Canada, 1988-2003, scientists concluded that:

"Livers were analyzed for brodifacoum, bromadiolone, chlorophacinone, diphacinone, difethialone, and warfarin. Our results show that, of the 164 owl livers analyzed, 70% had residues of at least one rodenticide, and of these 41% had more than one rodenticide detected. Of the three species of owls examined, barred owls were most frequently exposed (92%, n = 23); brodifacoum and bromadiolone were most often detected, with liver concentrations ranging from 0.001 to 0.927 mg/kg brodifacoum, and 0.002 to 1.012 mg/kg bromadiolone. Six of the owls (three barred owls, two barn owls, and one great horned owl) were diagnosed as having died from anticoagulant poisoning; all six owls had brodifacoum residues in the liver."

An article from Audubon magazine from 2013:

"There's no safe place or safe delivery system for second-generation rodenticides. After a rodent partakes, it stumbles around for three to four days, displaying itself as an especially tempting meal not just for raptors but for mammalian predators, including red foxes, gray foxes, endangered San Joaquin kit foxes, swift foxes, coyotes, wolves, raccoons, black bears, skunks, badgers, mountain lions, bobcats, fishers, dogs, and house cats – all of which suffer lethal and sublethal secondary poisoning from eating rodents. Deer, non-target rodents, waterfowl, waterbirds, shorebirds, songbirds, and children suffer lethal and sublethal poisoning from eating bait directly.

A four-year survey (1999 to 2003) by the Environmental Protection Agency found that at least 25,549 children under age six ingested enough rodenticide to suffer poisoning symptoms. Currently about 15,000 calls per year come in to the Centers for Disease Control from parents whose children have eaten rodenticides. Even if you place bait where children can't get it, rodents are apt to distribute it around your house and property.

Canada doesn't have near the rodent problems we do, but raptors there carry as much rodenticide as anywhere – a fact that puzzles Pierre Mineau, a leading ecotoxicologist who retired from Environment Canada's National Wildlife Research Centre in 2012. "There are high levels of exposure in every species we've looked at," he says. "Not just in the rodent eaters but in the accipiters [which eat mostly birds]. I wouldn't have expected that. It's still a mystery how this stuff is moving through terrestrial food chains. Insects may be picking it up and passing it to the songbirds that eat them. That might account for the accipiter [poisoning] connection"."

According to the SPCA:

"The beauty and diversity of B.C. wildlife are undeniable. However, some wild animals are better kept away from your home. Did you know the methods you choose to control them have an impact on other wildlife?

Wild rats are a good example. Anticoagulant rodenticide is commonly used in urban areas for rodent control, not only in homes but also by municipalities in parks and municipal facilities.

If you have seen black boxes around the outside of community centres, transit stations, and other buildings, you know they are using poison for rodent control. The problem with rodenticides is that when raptors and other animals eat poisoned prey, they also get poisoned.

In the case of rodenticides, anticoagulants thin the blood and prevent it from clotting, causing rodents to die from internal bleeding. These rodenticides have that same lethal effect on other animals.

Exposing animals to poisoned bait and prey is how rat poison is injuring and killing owls and other BC wildlife. The harm comes from direct and secondary poisoning.

Direct poisoning occurs when the bait is eaten by a non-target animal, like a cat, or a squirrel. These animals then die from internal bleeding caused by rodent poison.

Bait is made to smell like food and attract animals. Its odour and flavour attract squirrels, skunks, birds, and even cats and dogs.

Who wouldn't want to try a peanut butter treat left on a bait trap for wild rats? Curiosity and their acute sense of smell, drive small animals directly to tasty treats that also provide them with a lethal dose of anticoagulant rodenticide.

Secondary poison occurs when owls and other raptors eat poisoned animals. The risk of secondary poisoning expands to predators like coyotes and foxes that feed on rodents too.

The lethal effect of anticoagulant poison takes several days to kill rodents. During that time, poisoned mice and rats keep feeding on bait, providing a more toxic dose to their predators. At the same time, the internal bleeding caused by rodenticides weakens their systems, making them slow and more vulnerable to predators: the easier to catch, the more prey is consumed, which means more poison is ingested.

When owls and other animals eat poisoned rats and mice, the poison also causes a slow and painful death."

DNV staff report February 25, 2019 File: 13.6770/Pesticide Use/File states:

"There is strong evidence from both local and regional sources that document lethal concentrations of rodenticide in different types of predators. DNV owl populations (Barred owls, Great Horned owls and Pygmy owls) are being affected. A number of local owls have been confirmed, via toxicity testing, to have ingested fatal amounts of rodenticide. There is additional data that documents the presence of rodenticide occurring in other higher order predators such as weasels and coyotes, as well as scavenger species like birds and squirrels. Another issue making it difficult to determine the number of wildlife fatalities is sub-lethal poisoning. Sub lethal effects cause a poisoned predator or scavenger to behave unnaturally causing it to become prey itself or die of otherwise avoidable causes (car strike, building strike or dehydration)."

CONCLUSION:

It has been well-documented (for more than a decade) that anticoagulant rodenticides cause animals to suffer and die (from both primary and secondary poisoning), and that anticoagulant rodenticides pose harm to human and environmental health. Alternatives exist.

Community activists and volunteers have been seeking action and an online petition has recently gathered more than 4,700 signatures supporting the recommendations above.

Respectfully submitted,

Megan Curren Councillor

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The District of North Vancouver REPORT TO COUNCIL

June 3, 2020 File:

AUTHOR:

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SUBJECT: Require GHGI as a Condition of Rezoning

RECOMMENDATION:

THAT Council supports requiring Greenhouse Gas Intensity (GHGI) target limits as a condition of rezoning in the District of North Vancouver effective immediately;

AND THAT staff report back by July 15, 2020 with specific GHGI limits and bylaw amendments for Part 3 and Part 9 buildings which will effectively eliminate the use of fossil gas for heat and hot water systems:

AND THAT staff report back by September 1, 2020 with policy recommendations to require embodied carbon reporting for all new construction.

REASON FOR REPORT:

In July 2019, Council unanimously declared a Climate & Ecological Emergency and called for transformative action. Despite this declaration and commitment to transformative action, we continue to support new fossil gas infrastructure. By doing so, we are actively making climate change worse, failing in our commitments to take decisive action to address the climate crisis, increasing the number of buildings requiring future retrofits, and continuing to enable a system which prioritizes corporate interests and profits over human and planetary health.

BACKGROUND:

The BC Energy Step Code was co-opted by the fossil fuel industry, specifically Fortis BC, and it fails to address GHGI. This is but one of many examples of why corporate interests have no place in government policy, and the need for policymakers to scrutinize and challenge policies from the Province of BC and the Government of Canada when both levels of government are increasing emissions. (Source: Canada's 2020 submission to UNFCC from 1990-2018 National Inventory Report.)

The Community Energy and Emissions Plan (CEEP) identifies that emissions from buildings are projected to be 2% higher in 2030 than in 2007, increasing to 7% over 2007 levels by 2050. June 3, 2020 Page 2

Council unanimously agreed to reduce community emissions by 45% by 2030 and 100% by 2050.

CEEP identified three key actions under Buildings & Energy:

- Implement a widespread energy efficiency and fuel switching retrofit program for existing buildings;
- Aggressively adopt the BC Energy Step Code to improve energy efficiency in new buildings;
 and,
- Adopt greenhouse gas emissions targets (GHGI) to move towards zero emissions new construction projects.

CEEP recommends that GHGI targets be applied for all new construction for both residential and non-residential buildings. Due to Provincial policies which limit the ability for local government to implement policy which aligns with climate science (notably the *BC Step Code* which fails to address GHGI), the only opportunity Council has to regulate GHGI is at rezoning. Municipalities in Canada and around the world, including West Vancouver, Burnaby, Richmond, Surrey, and Vancouver have adopted GHGI targets as part of overall energy policies.

CEEP methodology is a community-sector based emissions inventory, not consumption-based emissions inventory. Without using a consumption-based emissions inventory, we are not calculating the true carbon pollution impacts in the DNV. An embodied carbon policy should be adopted to require lifecycle reporting for all new construction as other municipalities, including Vancouver, have adopted.

EXISTING POLICY:

- Bylaw 3210, "District of North Vancouver Zoning Bylaw, 1965"
- Community Energy and Emissions Plan (CEEP)

CONCLUSION:

Corporate influence over government policy has resulted in an abject failure to reduce emissions. **Canada and BC's emissions are increasing** as demonstrated in Canada's latest submission to the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCC). Our CEEP modelling demonstrates that DNV emissions will continue to increase with Business-As-Usual policies in place. We have a moral imperative to get to zero emissions as quickly as possible.

Respectfully submitted,

Megan Curren Councillor

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