



# CITY OF VANCOUVER

## POLICY REPORT

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TO: Standing Committee on Planning and Environment

FROM: Director of CityPlans

SUBJECT: CityPlan Community Visions Implementation - Sunset and Victoria-Fraserview/Killarney Action Plans

### RECOMMENDATION

- A. ***THAT Council receive the Community Vision implementation strategy for Sunset and Victoria-Fraserview/Killarney as described in this report, including the attached Action Plans (Appendices A and B).***
- B. ***THAT Council approve the creation of a permanent Planning Assistant 3 position to work on implementation of the Sunset and Victoria-Fraserview/Killarney Visions, effective January 2004. Annual cost is \$51,500 including benefits plus a one-time cost of \$3,000 for computer and software. Funding for 2004 and future years to be added to the CityPlans operating budget with offset.***
- C. ***THAT Council approve an annual budget of \$10,000 per Vision community for communications and outreach expenses. Funding is available within the Visions budget for 2003. Funding for future years, based on \$10,000 per Vision community per year, to be added to the CityPlans Division operating budget without offset.***

### GENERAL MANAGER'S COMMENTS

***The General Manager of Community Services notes that the four approved Community Visions are used increasingly by staff throughout the City to inform discussions and decisions on funding and program delivery in these communities. Prior to the Visions program, most of these local areas had no policy plans. The Visions together with the ongoing contract with these communities has enabled us***

*Visions together with the ongoing contract with these communities has enabled us to focus the appropriate City programs and services to better meet local circumstances. Over the 15 to 20 year time frame of the Visions most of the directions will be addressed by redirecting City resources. However, there will be some instances where existing resources cannot be redirected at this time and additional funds are necessary. Provision of Implementation staff and resources is essential to ensure that both City staff and the community have the advice and support required to make the Visions happen. The General Manager of Community Services RECOMMENDS approval of A, B and C.*

*The General Manager of Engineering Services notes that expectations need to be managed with regard to the ability of the City to respond to the issues raised through the Community Vision Program. At a time when Vision implementation strategies are being rolled out, there are also significant pressures to move staff and financial resources to implement other priorities such as the Downtown Transportation Plan recommendations. This places pressure on the ability of the City to respond, particularly in areas of transportation/traffic and Greenways projects.*

*There are no Engineering staff increases recommended at this time, noting that the backlog of work is increasing. I wanted to ensure Council is aware of this concern.*

## **COUNCIL POLICY**

In January 2002, Council approved the Sunset and Victoria-Fraserview/Killarney Community Visions and instructed staff to report back with an approach to implement and monitor the Visions.

## **PURPOSE**

This report recommends Council receive the implementation strategy for the Sunset and Victoria-Fraserview/Killarney Community Visions, including Action Plans, and approve a staff position and communications/outreach budget.

## **BACKGROUND**

Community Visions are based on CityPlan, Vancouver's official plan for the future. CityPlan covers a range of topics and includes a number of directions related to strengthening neighbourhoods; neighbourhood centres - shops, jobs and services close to home; greater housing variety; distinctive neighbourhood character; enhanced community involvement; greener, safer public areas; better local access to services. The Community Visions program was designed to bring CityPlan to the local level in a way that addresses location conditions.

Dunbar and Kensington-Cedar Cottage (KCC) were the first two communities to participate in the Community Visions program. Their Visions and Implementation Plans were approved in 1998 and 1999 respectively. The next two Visions, Sunset and Victoria-Fraserview/Killarney

(VFK), were approved by Council in January 2002. Also, in early 2002, Council received an information report, "Update on the Implementation of the Dunbar and Kensington-Cedar Cottage Community Visions".

Visions five and six are currently underway in the Renfrew/Collingwood and Hastings/Sunrise communities. When these are completed later this year, the program will move on to South Cambie/Riley Park; Shaughnessy/Arbutus Ridge/Kerrisdale; then to West Point Grey for a total of nine Community Visions.

## DISCUSSION

### Implementation Strategy

Discussions on Visions implementation have been guided by these principles:

1. Community Visions will be used to inform and guide City decisions and ongoing programs that affect the community.
2. Wherever possible Vision directions will be addressed by re-directing budgets and resources rather than increasing spending; and
3. CityPlan and Visions are based on a 20 year time frame. Not all implementation actions will happen in the short term.

Based on the experience over the past 3 years, Vision implementation activities fall into the following general categories:

*Day-to-day Decisions and Actions* - Visions directions are used as policy guides by staff dealing with matters such as rezoning enquiries, development proposals, park use and design, heritage preservation, and neighbourhood greenways. The Visions also help focus existing City programs to address local issues such as pedestrian safety, garbage, crime prevention, and parking; and to support community initiatives such as boulevard planning and community celebrations.

*Funding Decisions* - Visions inform discussions and decisions around both the Capital Plan and the annual Operating Budget.

*New Initiatives and Approaches* - Some directions in the Dunbar and KCC Visions have required new programs and/or approaches, for example: the Neighbourhood Centre Planning Program, the Knight Street Whole Route Analysis, the Country Lane pilot project, and the C-2 review. These initiatives have been reported separately to Council for approval and funding.

*Working with Communities* - Ongoing community involvement is key to making the Visions happen. The City encourages and supports community participation in a variety of ways such as: monthly meetings with the resident implementation committees; annual community-wide meetings; provision of advice, assistance, and matching funding for community initiatives such as the KCC Blooming Boulevards, Sunset Waterwise Gardens, VFK Wales Street Heritage Day; all householder newsletter updates; and Community Web Pages.

## Vision Implementation Action Plan

The attached Sunset and Victoria-Fraserview/Killarney Vision Action Plans have been developed and reviewed with the Sunset and VFK CityPlan Implementation Committees and with staff in the appropriate City departments and boards. The Plans list specific actions, some of which have been described in the preceding section, that City departments and boards can take to achieve the Vision directions and support community initiatives. The actions reflect the spectrum of Vision directions: traffic, housing, services and safety, parks and public places, shopping areas, environment, and community involvement. Actions range from major program initiatives such as the Knight Street project, shopping area studies and East Fraser Lands planning to shorter term actions such as traffic calming, dealing with garbage issues and park use issues. For each action listed in the Plans, there is a brief description of work underway or scheduled. The Action Plans will be posted on the City's website and updated regularly by staff. (Appendix A - Sunset Action Plan, Appendix B - VFK Action Plan)

## Community Involvement in Vision Implementation

Both Sunset and VFK Visions support increased community involvement in local initiatives and decision making. In early 2002, following Council approval of the two Visions, community workshops were held to identify priorities for local initiatives and actions and to determine how the community and City could work together to implement the Visions.

In both communities residents have formed Vision implementation committees (the VFK CityPlan Committee and the Sunset CityPlan Committee), which have been meeting monthly since March 2002. The meetings are open to all and participants are committed to encouraging co-operation and communication amongst the various organizations, interests, and individuals in the community, and with the City. In both communities, sub-committees have been established to address community priorities. In Sunset, residents are: developing a special pedestrian route and water-wise garden along Prince Edward Street; greening and enhancing the City-owned parking and boulevards around the Fraser Street shopping area; and working with Fraser Street Business Association on improvements to the shopping areas. In VFK, sub-committees are working to resolve local traffic and park use issues. The VFK CityPlan Committee organized the Wales Street Heritage Day Festival last September at the Avalon Dairy to celebrate the special heritage character of this area.

Staff attend the monthly meetings of the community implementation committees and support their local initiatives. Communication with the larger communities will be through a variety of means including the open meetings, the Community Web Pages, and annual newsletter updates to all households. In May, the VFK CityPlan Committee held its first annual general community meeting. Almost 100 residents turned out to hear reports from the subcommittees and to identify priorities for action in the coming year, including the East Fraser Lands initiative. The Sunset CityPlan Committee will host its annual general meeting in September.

## Staffing

Staff across the City organization are involved in implementing the Vision Action Plans. They are supported by the Vision Implementation staff team, based in the CityPlans Division, who provide information and guidance about the Visions and the Vision communities, including

contacts and public process. The Vision Implementation staff are assigned geographically and work closely with their communities through the Vision implementation committees and sub-committees. For many residents their Implementation Planner is a point of first contact with City staff and programs.

Based on our experience over the past four years, the ideal staffing complement for dealing with implementation issues is 1.0 FTE Planner and 1.0 FTE Planning Assistant for two Vision communities (0.5 FTE Planner and 0.5 FTE Planning Assistant per community). When Council approved the implementation strategy for the first two Visions they also approved a new Planner 1 position to monitor and co-ordinate implementation activities. Now that there are four Vision communities the workload has doubled. This has been addressed by permanently reassigning 1.0 FTE Planner 1 from other duties in CityPlans, hiring a temporary Planning Assistant as well as "borrowing" other staff on occasion. In order to ensure a sufficient staff complement for the first four Vision communities, it is recommended that the temporary Planning Assistant 3 position be made permanent, with funding added to the CityPlans Division operating budget commencing in 2004. The cost of this position is \$51,500 annually including fringe benefits with one-time costs for outfitting of \$4,000. As funding to year-end is available in the CityPlans division budget, no new funding will be required until 2004. (Recommendation B)

When the next two Vision, Hastings-Sunrise and Renfrew-Collingwood, are forwarded to Council for approval, we will be requesting additional staff based on the above formula.

#### Vision Implementation Staff Responsibilities

The Vision Implementation Planner is responsible for:

- Developing and monitoring the Action Plans for two communities;
- Working with City staff across the organization to make them aware of the relevant Vision directions and to ensure their work is consistent with the Visions;
- Monitoring re-zoning and development applications and providing input;
- Meeting regularly with community implementation committees and sub-committees;
- Developing communication materials;
- Supporting community initiatives such as special events and greening projects;
- Facilitating problem-solving on local issues.

The Planning Assistant works closely with the Planners on the above work with special emphasis on communications/graphics, responding to enquiries, meeting preparation and support, and translation and community support.

#### Communications and Outreach Budget

In 1999, Council approved a budget to cover communication and outreach costs such as ads, newsletters, meetings and translation of KCC and Dunbar. Based on expenditures to date, staff estimate about \$10,000 per year per Vision community, is required for communications, outreach, events and consultants. Funding is available within the Visions budget to cover the 2003 costs of \$40,000 for 4 Vision communities. To maintain this level of service, ongoing funding, based on \$10,000 a year per Vision Community, would be required to be added to the CityPlans Division operating budget without offset. Cost of 2004 would be \$40,000 for the four approved Visions. (Recommendation C).

## **CONCLUSION**

Council approved the Sunset and Victoria-Fraserview/Killarney Community Visions in January 2002. Since then committees have formed in the two communities to work on Vision implementation and monitoring. Action plans have been developed in consultation with the committees and City departments. Staff recommend that Council receive the attached Action Plans and approve a new permanent Planning Assistant 3 position and a communications/outreach for implementation work in these two communities.

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## Sunset Vision - Action Plan

This Action Plan is based on the Sunset Community Vision, approved by Vancouver City Council on January 15, 2002.

No.	Action	Status	Lead Dept(s) / Board and Contacts	Updated
1A	Prepare a Knight Street Plan to improve pedestrian crossing safety and reduce traffic impact on adjacent uses and livability while maintaining Knight Street's role as an arterial and a truck route. (Dir. 1.1)	Phase I, the Clark-Knight Whole Route Analysis received Council approval April 10, 2003 and work on the project is now underway. Public consultation was launched with a newsletter and Open House in May 2003 and an Advisory Committee of resident and non-resident stakeholders met in June 2003. Additional consultation will take place in fall 2003 and spring 2004 with a final report to Council May 2004. <u>See Phase I Council Report.</u>	Engineering: Melina Scholefield 873-7916  Planning: Ian Fisher 873-7172	July 2003
1B	Improve safety and conditions on primary arterials (Main, Marine Drive, and 41st) and secondary arterials (Fraser, 49th and 57th) through: increased enforcement of traffic and parking regulations; installation of intersection and pedestrian crossing safety measures such as curb bulges, grade separations, medians and reduced wait times for pedestrian signals and initiatives that will improve the appearance of these streets. (Dir.2.1, 3.1, 4.1, 22.6)	New pedestrian activated traffic signals at Fraser & 53rd and Fraser & 48th have been installed.  New pedestrian/cycle activated signals have been installed at Inverness and Southeast Marine Drive as part of the Inverness Bike Route and also at Windsor and 41st.  New policy to reduce pedestrian waiting times at pedestrian activated signals has been implemented at Knight & 37th, 47th, 53rd & 61st. <u>See Council report.</u>  Corner bulges and marked and signed crosswalk to be installed at 49th and Windsor	Engineering: Winston Chou 873-7913	July 2003

		Street after completion of the water main replacement project on 49th Ave. in fall 2003.		
1C	Redesignate E. 57th Avenue to a neighbourhood collector from a secondary arterial as recommended in the Transportation Plan, and make the street safer for pedestrians and transit users. (Dir. 4.1, 4.2)	Engineering staff are developing an approach for the redesignation of some secondary arterials to the new classification "Collector" based on the experience of the Blenheim Street process now underway. A report will go to Council later this year with recommendations regarding the redesignation of these streets. Recommendations will deal with issues such as traffic calming, cycling facilities, public involvement and financing.	Engineering: David Rawsthorne 873-7343	July 2003
1D	Provide traffic calming measures according to the City's Neighbourhood Traffic Calming planning process. (Dir. 5.1)	Requests for local traffic calming are assessed by Engineering through the <u>Neighbourhood Traffic Calming planning process</u> .  Street humps have been installed around Macdonald Park and Pierre Elliot Trudeau School. The stop sign infill program for Sunset will begin in fall 2003 when the infill for the Killarney area has been completed.	Engineering: Jim Hall 873-7130	July 2003
1E	Try new and innovative traffic calming measures such as public art, textured pavements, chicanes and woonerfs to address local traffic issues in Sunset. (Dir. 5.2)	The <u>Local Improvement Process</u> provides a variety of traffic calming initiatives.	Engineering: Jim Hall 873-7130	July 2003
1F	Implement transit priority measures such as bus bulges, signal priority and limited stop express service on the Main, Fraser, 41st, and 49th transit routes. (Dir. 6.1)	Bus bulges along Main and Fraser and a left turn bay on Fraser & King Edward were recommended in the Transit Priority Study. See <u>Council report</u> . Possible locations for bulges are being discussed with adjoining property owners and businesses. On Fraser Street, bus bulges have been approved for the intersection of 43rd, 45th and 47th. Additional	Engineering: Rod Malkin 873-7745  TransLink	July 2003



		street improvements are being considered. Engineers are also assessing drainage, traffic impacts and possible cost sharing. Transit priority measures along Knight Street will be considered as part of the Knight Street Study.		
1G	Improve amenities at bus stops: install bus schedules, weather protection, lighting, bike racks, washrooms at major stops and increase cleanliness. (Dir. 6.3)	New bus shelters, benches, trash bins, bike lockers and some automated toilets are being installed as part of the New Street Furniture and Amenity Program. See Council report.	Engineering: Reno Viswasam 873-7885	July 2003
1H	Increase transit system capacity: larger buses, more frequent service, longer hours of service. (Dir. 6.2, 6.4)	An Area Transit Plan will be undertaken by the City and TransLink in early 2004 with completion in 2005. The Plan will review existing services and identify improvements. Plans for a new express bus between Richmond Centre and Metrotown include a stop at Knight & 49th and/or Marine. The purchase of larger, articulated trolley buses for certain routes will be considered as part of TransLink's trolley bus replacement program.	Planning: Ian Fisher 873-7172  Engineering: Doug Louie 871-6655  TransLink	July 2003
1I	Implement shuttle bus service south of 49th. (Dir. 6.5)	A community shuttle in the Fraserlands will be examined as part of the Area Transit Plan. See 1H.	TransLink	July 2003
1J	Implement planned City greenway and bikeway routes, including 59th Avenue and the Fraser River Trail. (Dir. 7.1)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Construction is completed on the Ontario Street Greenway.</li> <li>Fraser River Trail Greenway along Kent Avenue: some sections are complete with connections via service roads. Further work on east section will be done as part of East Fraserlands development.</li> <li>North Arm Trail Greenway: A</li> </ul>	Planning: Sandy James 873-7679  Engineering: Steve Brown 873-7693	July 2003

		<p>schedule has not been determined.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Inverness Bike Route opened in June 2003. All traffic circles and signals are in place. Improvements to the connection to the Knight Street Bridge and route signs/markings will be completed by the end of 2003.</li> <li>• Kent Avenue Bikeway, Boundary Road to Ontario Street, will be completed in 2003.</li> </ul>		
1K	Develop additional bikeways along 45th Avenue east/west and Prince Edward Street north/south and linking major destinations. (Dir. 7.1)	Not scheduled	Engineering: Steve Brown 873-7693	July 2003
1L	Work with the community to develop neighbourhood greenways and provide additional greening and pedestrian amenities on frequently-used walking and biking routes. (Dir. 7.2 incl. map)	<p>See 6D.</p> <p>A residents' committee has developed the Waterwise Blooming Boulevards demonstration project for Prince Edward Street in consultation with City staff. Seven gardens have been approved to date.</p> <p>In Jan. 2003, Council approved \$20,000 funding for a public art project, marking "special places" along Prince Edward Street between 41st Ave. and SE Marine Drive. See Council report. Proposal call for artists is scheduled for Sept. 2003.</p>	<p>Planning: Edna Cho 873-7271</p> <p>Cultural Affairs: Barbara Cole 871-6038</p>	July 2003
1M	Provide bike racks/parking at major destinations in the community. (Dir. 7.3)	New bike racks will be provided as part of the Street Furniture and Amenity Program. See 1G.	Engineering: Reno Viswasam 873-7885	July 2003
1N	Improve bike access to and through the Fraser and Main shopping areas. (Dir. 7.4)	Improved pedestrian and bike access to shopping areas will be considered as part of the Future Neighbourhood Centre Program. See 5A, 5F.	Planning Engineering: Steve Brown 873-7693	July 2003

2A	Promote and support individual and community crime prevention initiatives such as Block Watch, school programs, and resident safety patrols. (Dir. 8.1)	The South Vancouver Community Policing Centre (CPC), supports 38 Block Watch captains and co-captains in Sunset. In addition, the CPC deploys 61 volunteer foot patrollers, 30 volunteer bicycle patrollers and 17 volunteer pooch patrollers in the southeast sector of the city. The CPC also offers several programs to elementary and high school students including: "Stranger/Danger", bicycle rodeos, drug awareness and career preparation. <a href="#">Click here</a> for more information.	Police: Constable Marke Jarvie 717-2940  South Van CPC: 717-2940	July 2003
2B	Address ongoing Community Policing Centre funding issues. (Dir. 8.2)	In June 2003, Council approved ongoing funding for the South Van CPC. See <a href="#">Council report</a> .	Social Planning: Mario Lee 871- 6034	July 2003
2C	Identify high crime locations. Work with community to develop appropriate community policing responses. (Dir. 8.3)	In April 2003, South Van CPC hosted a community-wide meeting on issues related to crime at Sunset Community Centre.	Police: Constable Mark Jarvie 717-2940	July 2003
2D	Construct a new Sunset Community Centre on Main Street on the Sunset Nursery site. (Dir. 9.1, 23.15)	The 2003-2005 Capital Plan includes \$3 million towards the cost of constructing a new Sunset Community Centre. Council has authorized staff to apply for further funding of \$4,000,000 from the federal Infrastructure Program. See <a href="#">Council report</a> .	Park Board: Mark Vulliamy 257-8461	July 2003
2E	Consider options for providing an indoor pool facility in Sunset. (Dir. 9.2, 9.3)	In November 2001, the Park Board reviewed aquatic facilities city-wide. The Review recommends improvements &/or redevelopment of Percy Norman, Killarney and Renfrew pools. The review recommended that the outdoor pool at Sunset not be replaced when it wears out. <a href="#">Click here</a> to see the Park Board's Aquatic Services	Park Board: Mark Vulliamy 257-8461	July 2003

		Review Study.		
2F	Provide and support the development of more facilities and programs for youth. (Dir. 9.4)	<p>Sunset Community Centre is working with local elementary schools to develop new child/youth recreational programs.</p> <p>Programmers at Sunset Community Centre are working with Sunset Nursery to develop educational programs.</p> <p>The Vancouver Coastal Health Authority is working with community partners in South Vancouver through the "Nights on Knight" initiative to make its services more youth-friendly and to support youth involvement in program development and delivery. The Park Board is working with its community partners to develop a late night recreation strategy for all of Vancouver, including South Vancouver.</p> <p>The Park Board's MoreSport program helps children overcome barriers to participation in team sports through leadership training and support. MoreSport is available to all community centres.</p>	<p>Park Board: Doug Newstead 718-6510</p> <p>Social Planning: Debbie Anderson 871-6032</p> <p>Park Board: Alan Churchard 253-9355</p>	July 2003
2G	Work with the community to enhance services for seniors, particularly seniors with diverse backgrounds. (Dir. 9.5)		Park Board: Doug Newstead 718-6510	July 2003
2H	Encourage participation of newcomers and non-English speakers in all recreational and community programs. (Dir. 9.6)		Park Board: Doug Newstead 718-6510	July 2003
2I	Improve the collection and services at South Hill Library, including opening hours, internet access, and access to material in Punjabi. (Dir. 10.2)	South Hill Library has 8 terminals for Internet use; offers free English tutoring at King Edward campus; continues to update its current Punjabi collection with new reading material.	VPL: Tish McMurtry 665-3965	July 2003
	<b>Access to Information/Services</b>			
2J	Make information about City services more available within the community; provide newcomers with information about the community (e.g. facilities, programs, events, etc.). (Dir. 11.1, 11.3)	Information about City and community services is available on the <u>Sunset Community Web Page</u> . The 2002 'Newcomer's	City/Park Board/ Vancouver Public Library	July 2003

		Guide' is available at local libraries and on the City's web page. The guide has information about city and community services. Click <a href="#">here</a> to view a copy.		
3A	Introduce existing design-control zoning schedules if community initiated process and city survey indicate sufficient support. (Dir. 13.1)		Planning: Trish French 873-7041	July 2003
3B	Develop additional incentives to renovate/retain character and heritage houses. (Dir. 14.1).	See 4A. The Housing Area Plan process will consider measures for character retention where feasible.	Planning	July 2003
3C	Work with the community to improve Memorial Park South heritage field house and explore community uses for it. (Dir. 14.2)		Planning Heritage	July 2003
3D	Encourage initiatives to celebrate and interpret the community's history, through public art, etc. (Dir. 14.3)	Eight history plaques were installed on Fraser Street between 42nd and 51st Avenues as part of Portrait V2K, the City of Vancouver Millennium Project. The Prince Edward Way Artway Program is underway with involvement from residents on Prince Edward Way.	Cultural Affairs: Lorenz von Fersen 871-6005	July 2003
4A	Prepare a Housing Area Plan which includes new housing types and locations supported in the Vision. (Dir. 16.1, 16.2, 17.1, 17.2)	In July 2002, City Council approved the Neighbourhood Centre Delivery Program which includes development of a Housing Area Plan for the Kingsway & Knight area. Delivery of the program in other neighbourhoods will be considered upon completion of the program at Kingsway & Knight. See Kingsway & Knight report.	Planning	July 2003
5A	Prepare a comprehensive Neighbourhood Centre Plan for the Fraser ("Southhill") shopping area that includes: - shopping area improvements (Dir 22.1, 22.2, 22.3, 22.4,	In July 2002, City Council approved the Neighbourhood Centre Delivery Program for Kingsway & Knight.	Planning: Chris Robertson 873-7684	July 2003

	<p>25.8, 22.9, 22.10, 22.11, 22.13, 25.1);</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- improvements for pedestrians, transit riders, and cyclists (Dir 22.6, 22.9, 22.10, 7.3, 7.4);</li> <li>- improvements to the C-2 (mixed-use) zoning and design guidelines (Dir 26.1)</li> </ul>	<p>Delivery of the program in other neighbourhoods will be considered upon completion of Kingsway &amp; Knight. <u>See Council report.</u></p> <p>New amenities for pedestrians, transit riders and cyclists will be available through the Street Furniture and Amenity Program, starting in 2003. <u>See Council Report.</u></p> <p>Transit priority measures along Knight Street will be considered as part of the Knight Street Study. See 1A.</p> <p>See 5L for an update on changes to C-2 zoning.</p>	<p>Engineering: Reno Viswasam 873-7885</p>	
5B	<p>In advance of the Neighbourhood Centre Delivery Program in this area, monitor redevelopment and expansion proposals for existing or proposed supermarkets and consider site specific rezonings to ensure this use remains in South Hill. (Dir. 22.4)</p>		<p>Planning</p>	<p>July 2003</p>
5C	<p>Work with local merchants and owners to control sidewalk displays and improve cleanliness, maintenance and appearance. (Dir. 22.7, 22.12)</p>	<p>The Sidewalk Task Force report includes recommendations on sidewalk use and maintenance. Staff are preparing an Implementation Plan. <u>See Council Report.</u></p> <p>South Van CPC and South Van Neighbourhood House youth volunteers are working with merchants along Fraser St. and Main St. to create cleaner, safer shopping areas. Volunteers go door-to-door distributing pamphlets and information about city by-laws, including merchandise displays on sidewalks.</p>	<p>Engineering: Tom Hammel 873-7370</p> <p>Engineering: Garbage Brian Leonard 871-6544 <u>Sidewalk displays</u> Leo Megaro 873-7318 <u>Sidewalk cafes</u> Rob Teixeira 873-7148</p> <p>CPC: 717-2940</p>	<p>July 2003</p>
5D	<p>Review parking situation in the South Hill shopping area to ensure parking availability, including City-owned lots west of Fraser. (Dir. 22.13)</p>	<p>Engineering staff have reviewed parking on Fraser Street and in the city-owned lot. They will be reporting back on their findings to the Fraser Street Business Association on whether meters should be installed on Fraser Street.</p>	<p>Engineering: Bob Macdonald 873-7347</p>	<p>July 2003</p>

5E	Prepare a comprehensive Neighbourhood Centre Plan for the Main (Punjabi) shopping area that includes: - shopping area improvements (Dir. 23.1, 23.3, 23.5, 23.8, 23.9, 23.10, 23.11, 23.13, 23.14); - improvements for pedestrians, transit riders, and cyclists (Dir. 23.7, 22.10, 7.3, 7.4); - improvements to the C-2 (mixed-use) zoning and design guidelines (Dir. 26.1)	See 5A.	Planning	July 2003
5F	Review parking situation in the Main Street shopping area to ensure parking availability. (Dir. 23.13, 23.14)		Engineering: Bob Macdonald 873-7347	July 2003
5G	Work with local merchants and owners to control sidewalk displays and improve cleanliness, maintenance and appearance. (Dir. 23.8, 23.12)	See 5C.	Engineering Tom Hammel 873-7370	July 2003
5H	Develop a Main Street presence for Sunset Community Centre and Ice Rink through improved signage or public art. (Dir. 23.15)	See 2D.	Park Board: Mark Vulliamy 257-8461	July 2003
5I	Make the Main Street frontage of the Sunset Nursery more interesting by providing views into the site. (Dir. 23.16)	Changes to the nursery will be considered as part of the planning and design of the new community centre. See 2D.	Park Board: Mark Vulliamy 257-8461	July 2003
5J	Continue to involve the public in planning for future uses on Sunset Nursery site. (Dir. 23.17)	A planning process will be initiated when federal funding is approved. See 2D.	Park Board: Mark Vulliamy 257-8461	July 2003
<b>Business Associations/BIA</b>				
5K	Encourage and support the formation of business associations and Business Improvement Areas in Sunset. (Dir. 25.1)	The Business Improvement Area Planner is meeting with merchants to discuss a BIA on Fraser Street.	Planning: Peter Vaisbord 871-6304	July 2003
<b>Mixed Use Development</b>				
5L	Improve the design and impact of mixed use (C-2) development. (Dir. 26.1)	The C-2 zoning review, completed by a consultant in 2002, addresses issues related to the height, bulk and design of mixed-use buildings in C-2 zones across the city. See <u>Council report</u> . See <u>Consultants report</u> . Proposed changes to the C-2 zoning will be presented to Council in 2003.	Planning: Chris Robertson 873-7684	July 2003
<b>Parks and Recreation</b>				
6A	Work with the community to make parks and school grounds safer (including safer access routes) and more useable by a diverse population. (Dir. 27.1, 27.4)	In November 2002, Park Board approved a 2,000 square foot outdoor shelter in Memorial Park South for tai chi, circuit walking, picnics and an outdoor classroom.  The Park Board	Park Board: Liane McKenna 257-8691  Park Board: Carol Sogawa 257-8499	July 2003

		ParkPartners Program was launched in fall 2002 to foster park stewardship and volunteerism.		
6B	Acquire and develop more park space in underserved areas of Sunset. (Dir. 27.2)	In 2001, Sunset had 0.74 ha of park per 1000 residents, which is below the desired level of 1.1 ha per 1000 residents. Park Board's current priorities for park acquisition are Fairview (0.42 ha/1000), Mount Pleasant (0.44 ha/1000) and Grandview-Woodland (0.46 ha/1000).	Park Board: Mark Vulliamy 257-8461	July 2003
6C	Develop mini-parks at street ends and a continuous walkway along the Fraser River. (Dir. 27.3)	See 1J.	Park Board: Mark Vulliamy 257-8461	July 2003
6D	Encourage and support community stewardship initiatives in parks and on streets. (Dir. 27.5, 27.6)	Prince Edward Way Waterwise Blooming Boulevards demonstration project is underway; residents are exploring other community greening initiatives.  The Park Board ParkPartners Program was launched in fall 2002 to foster park stewardship and volunteerism.	Planning: Edna Cho 873-7271  Park Board: Carol Sogawa 257-8499	July 2003
6E	Plant and protect street trees. (Dir. 27.6)	Last year the Park Board planted 164 new trees and pruned 585 trees in Sunset. The Park Board's Street Tree Management Program, 'Tree Care', is designed to improve care of current tree stock and to increase the planting of street trees over the next decade. The City's Street Tree By-law also contains policies on protecting trees against vandalism and natural pests and diseases. <a href="#">Click here</a> for more information.	Park Board: Bill Stephen 257-8587	July 2003
6F	Develop more attractive and permeable lane treatment options and provide more information on environmental impacts of various lane paving options. (Dir. 27.7)	The Country Lanes Demonstration Project approved by Council in July 2002 is being piloted in 3 locations. This test lane treatment allows for natural absorption of rainwater, reducing discharges to the storm sewer system. These projects will be evaluated to determine	Engineering: Brigid Kudzius 873-7387	July 2003



		when this treatment will be offered in other areas. See Council report.		
6G	Work with the community to identify significant public views that should be protected. (Dir. 27.8)		Planning	July 2003
7A	Work with the community to resolve garbage problems and develop a coordinated clean-up strategy including education and enforcement. (Dir. 28.1, 28.2)	<p>In April 2002, Council approved recommendations to address garbage issues. See Council report.</p> <p>In July 2002, the City expanded its recycling programs to include plastic containers.</p>	<p>Engineering: Brian Leonard 871-6544</p> <p>Lindsay Moffit 871-6058</p>	July 2003
7B	Develop new programs and strategies to increase participation in recycling and composting. (Dir. 28.2)	<p>In July 2002, the City expanded its recycling program to include rigid plastic containers types 4 and 5.</p> <p>In April 2002, City Council adopted Principles for Sustainability to improve the sustainability of City actions and operations.</p>	<p>Engineering: Lindsay Moffit 871-6058</p>	July 2003
7C	Develop new initiatives to increase water conservation and reduce stormwater run-off. (Dir. 28.3, 28.4)	<p>The City offers rain barrels for use by residents for garden irrigation at 50% cost.</p> <p>The Country Lanes Demonstration Project approved by Council in July 2002 is being piloted in 3 locations. This test lane treatment allows for natural absorption of rainwater, reducing discharges to the storm sewer system. The projects will be evaluated to determine if this treatment will be offered in other areas. See Council report.</p> <p>Waterwise Blooming Boulevards on Prince Edward St. is providing an educational tool on water conservation, integrated pest management and pesticide-and herbicide-free gardening.</p>	<p>Engineering: Susan Clift 873-7368</p> <p>Engineering: Brigid Kudzius 873-7387</p> <p>Planning: Edna Cho 873-7271</p>	July 2003
7D	Work with the community to Identify and address local air quality issues. (Dir. 28.4)	The Clark-Knight Whole Route Analysis background paper	<p>Planning: Ian Fisher 873-7172</p> <p>Engineering:</p>	July 2003

		<p>identifies emissions from mobile sources as a major air quality concern, and recommends further study on contaminant levels along the corridor. See Council Report. See 1A, 6D and 1J.</p>	<p>Melina Scholefield 873-7916</p>	
<p><b>8A</b></p>	<p>Ensure that area residents receive timely notification about proposed changes in their community, such as new development or changes to streets, traffic, community facilities and parks. Ensure residents have appropriate opportunities for input. (Dir. 29.1)</p>	<p>City departments are implementing public involvement improvements including better notification procedures, enhanced community web pages. <u>Major city projects</u> now include budgets for community consultation.</p> <p>The Sunset CityPlan Committee meets with city staff on a monthly basis to work on Vision implementation and resolve community issues.</p>	<p>All departments and boards</p> <p>Planning: Wesley Joe 873-7736</p>	<p>July 2003</p>

## Victoria-Fraserview/Killarney Vision - Action Plan

This Action Plan is based on the Victoria-Fraserview/Killarney Community Vision, approved by Vancouver City Council on January 15, 2002.

No.	Action	Status	Lead Dept(s)/ Board and Contacts	Updated
<b>1. Traffic &amp; Transportation</b> Link to Vision Directions on <a href="#">Traffic &amp; Transportation</a> (PDF)				
1A	Prepare a Knight Street plan to improve pedestrian crossing safety and reduce traffic impact on adjacent uses and livability while maintaining Knight Street's role as an arterial and a truck route. (Dir. 1.1)	Phase I of the Clark-Knight Whole Route Analysis received Council approval April 10, 2003 and work on the project is now underway. Public consultation was launched with a newsletter and Open House in May 2003 and an Advisory Committee of resident and non-resident stakeholders met in June 2003. Additional consultation will take place in fall 2003 and spring 2004 with a final report to Council May 2004. <u>See Phase I Council Report.</u>	Engineering: Melina Scholefield 873-7916  Planning: Ian Fisher 873-7172	July 2003
1B	Improve safety and conditions on primary arterials (Marine Drive, Boundary, 41st and Kingsway) and secondary arterials (Victoria, 49th and Kerr) through: increased enforcement of traffic and parking regulations; installation of intersection and pedestrian crossing safety measures such as curb bulges, grade separations, medians and reduced wait times for pedestrian signals and initiatives that will improve the appearance of these streets. (Dir 2.1, 3.1)	The V-F/K Traffic Subcommittee met with traffic engineers in fall 2002 and winter 2003 to identify trouble spots and recommend improvements for pedestrians. <u>See 5H below.</u>  In April 2003, Council approved funding for a pedestrian-controlled signal at Commercial and 49th. <u>See Council report.</u>  New policy to reduce pedestrian waiting times at pedestrian activated signals has been implemented at Knight & 37th, 47th, and 53rd & 61st. <u>See Council report.</u>	Engineering: Winston Chou 873-7913	July 2003
1C	Identify and address safety issues related to the Victoria Drive/Argyle Street truck route. (Dir 3.2)	The right-turn channel at the intersection of Argyle and 57th was reconfigured in spring 2003 to slow traffic and improve pedestrian safety.  The Knight Street Study will look at feasibility of access to northbound Knight Street from westbound Marine Drive.  Traffic issues on Argyle south of 54th will be addressed as part of the review of secondary arterials to 'collectors'. See 1D.	Engineering: Patrick Ryan 873-7424  Melina Scholefield 873-7916  David Rawsthorne 873-7343	July 2003
1D	Redesignate Argyle, Elliott/Clarendon, Champlain/Matheson/Tyne, 54th and 57th Avenue from secondary arterials to neighbourhood collectors as recommended in the Transportation	Engineering staff are developing an approach for the redesignation of some secondary arterials to the new classification "Collector" based on the experience of the Blenheim Street process now underway. They plan to report to Council later this year with recommendations regarding the	Engineering: David Rawsthorne 873-7343	July 2003

	Plan. (Dir. 4.1)	redesignation of these streets. Recommendations will deal with issues such as traffic calming, cycling facilities, public involvement and financing.		
1E	Improve pedestrian and transit user safety on Argyle, Elliott/ Clarendon, Champlain/ Matheson/Tyne, 54th and 57th Avenue by enforcing traffic regulations and implementing safety measures such as curb bulges, grade separated crossings and median refuges. (Dir. 4.2).	In April 2003, Council approved curb bulges to accompany the existing crosswalk at Matheson and S.E. Marine Drive. <u>See Council report.</u>  In April 2002, Council approved pedestrian crossing improvements for Argyle & 57th. Victoria & 54th was recommended for further review. <u>See Council report.</u>	Engineering: Winston Chou 873-7913	July 2003
1F	Provide traffic calming measures according to the City's Neighbourhood Traffic Calming planning process. (Dir. 5.1)	Requests for local traffic calming are assessed by Engineering through the <u>Neighbourhood Traffic Calming planning process.</u>  Bobolink Park area residents have been working with Engineers to design traffic calming measures for the streets surrounding the park (Nanaimo, Hoylake, Muirfield). The Stop Sign Infill Program is underway in Killarney. <u>See Council report.</u>	Engineering: Jim Hall 873-7130  Engineering: Steve Brown 873-7693	July 2003
<b>Public Transit</b>				
1G	Implement transit priority measures such as bus bulges, signal priority and limited stop express service on the 49th, Victoria, Kingsway and Knight transit routes. (Dir. 6.1, 6.2)	Transit priority measures along Knight Street will be considered as part of the Knight Street Study. See 1A above.	Engineering: Rod Malkin 873-7745  TransLink	July 2003
1H	Improve amenities at bus stops: bus schedules, weather protection, lighting, bike racks, washrooms at major stops, improved cleanliness. (Dir. 6.3)	New bus shelters, benches, trash bins, bike lockers and some automated toilets are being installed as part of the new Street Furniture and Amenity Program. <u>See Council Report.</u>	Engineering: Reno Viswasam 873-7885	July 2003
1I	Increase transit system capacity by: larger buses, more frequent service and longer hours of service. Involve local residents in transit decisions. (Dir. 6.4, 6.6)	An Area Transit Plan will be undertaken by the City and TransLink in early 2004 with completion in 2005. The Plan will review existing services and identify improvements. Plans for a new express bus between Richmond Centre and Metrotown include a stop at Knight & 49th and/or Marine. The purchase of larger, articulated trolley buses for certain routes will be considered as part of TransLink trolley bus replacement program.	Planning: Ian Fisher 873-7172  Engineering: Doug Louie 871-6655  TransLink	July 2003
1J	Implement a shuttle bus service south of 49th. (Dir 6.5)	A community shuttle in the Fraserlands will be examined as part of the Area Transit Plan. See 1H.	TransLink	July 2003
<b>Greenways and Bikeways</b>				
1K	Implement planned Greenway and Bikeway routes including Vivian, the North Arm Trail (59th Avenue/Rosemont), and the Fraser River Trail. (Dir. 7.1)	Ridgeway East Extension (37th/41st; Nanaimo to Boundary): 2/3 of the features are complete, remaining sections will be completed in 2003.  Killarney Plaza, (45th & Killarney): will be completed in 2003.  Eastside Crosscut/Vivian Greenway (along/near Renfrew/Duchess/Wales): Schedule has not been	Planning: Sandy James 873-7679  Engineering: Steve Brown	July 2003

		<p>determined.</p> <p>Fraser River Trail Greenway along Kent Avenue: some sections are complete with connections via service roads. Further work on east section will be done as part of East Fraserlands development.</p> <p>North Arm Trail: Schedule has not been determined.</p> <p>Kent Avenue Bikeway, Boundary Road to Ontario Street, will be completed in 2003.</p>	873-7693	
1L	Work with the community to develop neighbourhood greenways. Provide additional greening and pedestrian amenities on frequently used walking and biking routes. (Dir. 7.2 incl. map)	The V-F/K Greenways Subcommittee has been working with the Greenways Planner to design a neighbourhood greenway along E. 43rd Avenue, adjacent to the VSB Nursery/Maintenance yard.	Greenways: Sandy James 873-7679	July 2003
1M	Provide bike racks/parking at major destinations in the community. (Dir. 7.3)	New bike racks will be provided as part of the Street Furniture and Amenity Program. See 1G.	Engineering: Reno Viswasam 873-7885	July 2003
1N	Improve bike access to and through the Victoria Drive and Kingsway shopping areas. (Dir. 7.4)	Improved pedestrian and bike access to shopping areas will be considered as part of the future Neighbourhood Centre program. See 5A, 5D.	Engineering: Steve Brown 873-7693	July 2003
<b>2. Safety, Community Services &amp; Facilities</b>				
Link to Visions Directions on Safety, Community Services & Facilities (PDF)				
<b>Crime Prevention and Policing</b>				
2A	Promote and support individual and community crime prevention initiatives such as Block Watch, school programs, and resident safety patrols. (Dir. 8.1, 8.2)	The Collingwood Community Policing Centre (CPC), supports 58 Block Watch units in Killarney and deploys over 65 foot and bike patrollers and a pooch patrol. Residents in Bobolink Park area recently formed a 'Pajama Patrol' with help from the South Van CPC. Satellite CPC offices have been established at 3305 E. 58th Avenue and at Killarney Community Centre. Click <a href="#">here</a> for more information.	Collingwood CPC: 717-2935  Police: Constable Mark Jarvie 717-2940	July 2003
2B	Address ongoing Community Policing Centre funding issues. (Dir. 8.2)	In June 2003, Council approved ongoing funding for the Collingwood CPC and South Van CPC. <a href="#">See Council report.</a>	Social Planning: Mario Lee 871-6034	July 2003
2C	Identify high crime locations. Work with community to develop appropriate community policing responses. (Dir 8.3)	Engineering staff are recommending restricting after hours access to the parking lot of South Vancouver Family Place (located on a street right-of-way in Bobolink Park) on a trial basis to address noise nuisance issues around the park. <a href="#">See Council report.</a> Also see 1F above.	Engineering: Steve Brown 873-7693  Police: Constable Mark Jarvie 717-2940	July 2003
<b>Recreational Services &amp; Facilities</b>				
2D	Work with the community to develop programs/facilities to serve the		Park Board: Garry Lum	July 2003

	southwest quadrant of V-F/K (Dir. 9.1)		718-8209	
2E	Look for opportunities to provide a community facility in Fraserlands, including as part of the East Fraserlands planning program.	A public amenity package, including recreation space/facility will be negotiated as part of the East Fraserlands development.	Park Board: Tilo Driessen 257-8404	July 2003
2F	Upgrade and expand the Killarney Pool and Ice Rink. (Dir. 9.3, 9.4)	In November 2002, voters approved the <u>2003-2005 Capital Plan</u> which includes \$8.9 million to upgrade and expand the Killarney Pool. Funding for a new ice rink may be possible now that Vancouver has won the 2010 Olympic bid.	Park Board: Mark Vulliamy 257-8461	July 2003
2G	Provide and support the development of more community facilities and programs for youth. (Dir. 9.5)	<p>The Vancouver Coastal Health Authority is working with community partners in South Vancouver through the "Nights on Knight" initiative to make its services more youth-friendly and to support youth involvement in program development and delivery. The Park Board is working with its community partners to develop a late night recreation strategy for all of Vancouver, including South Vancouver.</p> <p>The Park Board's new city-wide MoreSport program helps children overcome barriers to participation in team sports through leadership training and support.</p>	<p>Park Board: Garry Lum 718-8209</p> <p>Social Planning: Debbie Anderson 871-6032</p> <p>Park Board: Alan Churchard 253-9355</p>	July 2003
2H	Provide enhanced multicultural services for seniors at Killarney and Champlain Heights Community Centres. (Dir. 9.6)	<p>In October 2002, City Council approved \$400,000 for the provision of a seniors drop-in area, seniors program space and seniors office space in the new South Neighbourhood House on Victoria Drive. <u>See Council report.</u></p> <p>Killarney Community Centre is expanding its programs for Chinese seniors in conjunction with SUCCESS.</p>	<p>Social Planning: Anne Kloppenborg 871-6031</p> <p>Social Planning: Rick Gates 871-6036</p>	July 2003
2I	Expand and promote community arts programs. (Dir 9.7)	In May 2003 the Wales Street Heritage Day Committee received a \$1,000 grant from the Office of Cultural Affairs. For more information on the City's Celebration Grant click <a href="#">here</a> .	Social Planning: Lorenz von Ferson 871-6005	July 2003
2J	Encourage participation of newcomers and non-English speakers in all recreational and community programs. (Dir. 9.8)	The 'Cultural Buddy Program' at Killarney Community Centre matches newcomers with native English speakers.	Park Board: Garry Lum 718-8209	July 2003
<b>Library Services</b>				
2K	Improve the services and collection at Fraserview and Champlain Heights libraries including opening days/hours, internet access, and ESL materials. (Dir. 10.2)	In July 2002, VPL held focus groups with representatives of Chinese organizations to discuss ways to improve library services to Vancouver's Chinese community. Champlain Heights Branch Library opened a new	VPL: Susan Watson 665-3938	July 2003

		and expanded facility in September 2001. All areas of their collection, including multicultural materials, were expanded. The Library also increased computer terminals for Internet use from four to nine. The Library provides one-to-one basic Internet training. In September 2002, Vancouver Community College opened a free drop-in ESL Learning Centre.		
<b>Access to Information and Services</b>				
2L	Make information about City services more available in the community; provide newcomers with information about the community (e.g. facilities, programs, events, etc.). (Dir. 11.1, 11.3)	Up-to-date information about city and community services is available on the <a href="#">Victoria-Fraserview and Killarney Community Web Pages</a> . The 2002 'Newcomer's Guide' is available at local libraries and on the City's web page. The guide has information about city and community services. Click <a href="#">here</a> to view a copy.	VPL City Park Board	July 2003
<b>3. Existing Single Family Areas</b> Link to Vision Directions on <a href="#">Existing Residential Areas (PDF)</a>				
3A	Address parking and nuisance issues related to rental suites. (Dir. 12.3)	In July 2001, consultants began a review of secondary suites, codes, enforcement and parking. A report is scheduled to go to Council in 2003.	CSG	July 2003
3B	Introduce existing design-control zoning schedules if community initiated process and city survey indicate sufficient support. (Dir. 13.1)		Planning: Trish French 873-7041	July 2003
<b>Character/Heritage</b>				
3C	Work with community to identify significant pre-1940 buildings and 1940 to 1980 buildings and streetscapes to add to the Vancouver Heritage Register. (Dir. 14.1)		Planning: Abigail Riley 873-7056	July 2003
3D	Develop a plan to preserve Avalon Dairy in conjunction with the heritage house at 5872 Wales St. and VSB Nursery Site. (Dir. 14.2)	Owners of 5872 Wales Street have applied to the City to subdivide their property and retain the heritage house on the southwest corner of the site. A report to Council is pending.	Heritage Planning: Yardley McNeil 873-7582	July 2003
3E	Develop additional incentives to renovate/retain character heritage houses. (Dir. 14.3).	See 4A. The Housing Area Plan process will consider measures for character retention where feasible.	Planning	
3F	Encourage and support initiatives to celebrate and interpret the community's history, through public art, etc. (Dir. 14.4)	On September 22, 2002, the V-F/K CityPlan Committee hosted the Wales Street Heritage Day Festival at Avalon Dairy. Over 900 people attended. The purpose of the event was to raise public awareness about the importance of character areas in V-F/K. The second annual Wales Street Festival will be held on Sunday, September 14, 2003.	Planning: Catherine Buckham 873-7265	July 2003
<b>4. New Housing Types</b> Link to Vision Directions on <a href="#">New Housing Types (PDF)</a>				

4A	Prepare a Housing Area Plan which includes new housing types and locations supported in the Vision. (Dir. 17.1, 17.2)	In July 2002, City Council approved the Neighbourhood Centre Delivery Program which includes development of a Housing Area Plan for the Kingsway & Knight area. Delivery of the program in other neighbourhoods will be considered upon completion of the program at Kingsway & Knight. See <u>Kingsway &amp; Knight report.</u>	Planning	July 2003
4B	Work with landowners and the community to develop an area plan for East Fraserlands, subject to the wood products mill closing or relocating. (Dir. 23.1)	Planning for the future of East Fraserlands began in May 2002 after the close of the mill.  In September 2002, Council received an information report outlining issues relating to land use, open space, amenities, etc. See <u>Council report.</u> In July 2003, the new Council received an information report outlining the issues in more detail and a public process to explore them. See <u>Council report.</u>	Planning: Michael Naylor 873-7237	July 2003
5. Shopping Areas Link to Vision Directions on <a href="#">Shopping Areas</a> (PDF)				
Victoria Drive Shopping Area				
5A	Prepare a comprehensive Neighbourhood Centre Plan for Victoria Drive (41st-44th Avenues, and 47th-50th Avenues) that includes: - shopping area improvements (Dir. 24.1, 24.2, 24.3, 24.4, 24.5, 24.6, 24.10, 24.11, 24.12, 24.14, 24.15); - improvements for pedestrians, transit riders, and cyclists (Dir. 24.3, 24.7, 24.8, 7.3, 7.4); - improvements to the C-2 (mixed-use) zoning and design guidelines (Dir. 30.1)	In July 2002, City Council approved the Neighbourhood Centre Delivery Program for Kingsway & Knight. Delivery of the program in other neighbourhoods will be considered upon completion of Kingsway & Knight. See <u>Council report.</u>  See 5L for an update on changes to C-2 zoning.  New amenities for pedestrians, transit riders and cyclists will be available through the Street Furniture and Amenities Program, starting in 2003. See <u>Council Report.</u>	Planning: Chris Robertson 873-7684  Engineering: Reno Viswasam 873-7885	July 2003
5B	In advance of the Neighbourhood Centre Delivery Program in this area, monitor development proposals for supermarkets and consider site-specific rezonings to encourage this use in the Victoria Drive Shopping Area. (Dir. 24.6)		Planning	July 2003
5C	Work with local merchants and owners to control sidewalk displays and improve cleanliness, maintenance and appearance. (Dir. 24.9, 24.13)	The Sidewalk Task Force report includes recommendations on sidewalk use and maintenance. Staff are preparing an Implementation Plan. See <u>Council Report.</u>  South Van CPC and South Van Neighbourhood House youth volunteers are working with merchants along Victoria Drive to create cleaner, safer shopping areas. Volunteers go door-to-door distributing pamphlets and information about city by-laws, including merchandise displays on sidewalks.	Engineering: Tom Hammel  Engineering: Garbage: Brian Leonard 871-6544 Sidewalk Displays: Leo Megaro 873-7318 Sidewalk	July 2003



			Cafes: Rob Teixeira 873-7148  CPC: 717-2940	
5D	Review parking situation to ensure parking availability. (Dir. 24.14)		Engineering	
	<b>Kingsway/Joyce Shopping Area (Collingwood)</b>			
5E	Prepare a comprehensive Neighbourhood Centre Plan for the Kingsway/Joyce shopping area that includes: - shopping area improvements (Dir. 25.1-25.5, 25.8, 25.9, 25.10, 25.12, 25.13); - improvements for pedestrians, transit riders and cyclists (Dir. 25.6, 25.9, 7.3, 7.4); - improvements to the C-2 (mixed use) zoning and design guidelines (Dir. 30.1).	In July 2002, City Council approved the Neighbourhood Centre Delivery Program for Kingsway & Knight. Delivery of the program in other neighbourhoods will be considered after completion of Kingsway & Knight. <u>See Council report.</u> See 5A.  See 5L for an update on changes to C-2 zoning.	Planning Engineering	July 2003
5F	Work with local merchants and owners to control sidewalk displays and improve cleanliness, maintenance and appearance. (Dir. 25.7, 25.11)	The Sidewalk Task Force report includes recommendations on sidewalk use and maintenance. Staff are preparing an Implementation Plan. <u>See Council Report.</u>	Engineering: Tom Hammel 873-7370	July 2003
5G	Review parking situation in shopping area to ensure parking availability. (Dir. 25.12)		Engineering: Bob Macdonald 873-7347	
	<b>Champlain Mall</b>			
5H	Improve safety of pedestrian routes across Kerr at 55th and 56th. (Dir. 26.5, 26.7)	The V-F/K Traffic Subcommittee recorded pedestrian activity data along Kerr at 55th and 56th in the Fall and Winter of 2003 and met with City engineers to discuss physical improvements for pedestrians. Engineering recommended and Council approved funding for zebra crossings, curb bulges, and signage. <u>See Council Report.</u>	Engineering: Winston Chou 873-7913	July 2003
5I	Ensure that there are sufficient trash cans, garbage and litter pick-up in the Mall and surrounding area. (Dir. 26.8)	Litter receptacles on city sidewalks will be provided through the Street Furniture and Amenity Program. City staff will contact the mall managers/owners regarding trash bins and litter on Champlain Mall property.	Engineering: Reno Viswasam 873-7885	July 2003
	<b>Fraserlands Retail</b>			
5J	Look for opportunities to provide local retail to serve West Fraserlands and new East Fraserland residents. (Dir. 27.1, 27.3)	The East Fraserlands proposal includes 200,000 sq. ft. of commercial space on a 'high street', an extension of Cromwell Street from Marine Way to the riverfront. <u>See Council report.</u>	Planning: Michael Naylor 873-7237	July 2003
	<b>Shopping Areas - General</b>			

5K	Encourage and support the formation of business associations and Business Improvement Areas in V-F/K. (Dir. 29.1)	The Collingwood Business Improvement Area was approved by Council in 2001. Businesses along Victoria Drive (E. 33rd to E. 55th), are in the preliminary stages of preparing a BIA application.	Planning: Peter Vaisbord 871-6304	July 2003
5L	Improve the design and impact of mixed use (C-2) development. (Dir. 30.1)	The C-2 zoning review completed, by a consultant in 2002, addresses issues related to the height, bulk and design of mixed-use buildings in C-2 zones across the city. <u>See Council report. See Consultants report.</u> Proposed changes to the C-2 zoning will be presented to Council in 2003.	Planning: Chris Robertson 873-7684	July 2003
<b>6. Greening, Parks, Streets, Lanes</b> Link to Vision Directions on <a href="#">Greening Public Places (PDF)</a>				
6A	Work with the community to make parks and school grounds (including access routes) safer and more useable by a diverse population. (Dir. 31.1, 31.3)	<p>\$30,000 for playground improvements to Killarney Park was approved in the <u>2003-2005 Capital Plan</u>.</p> <p>Nanaimo Park neighbours have formed a committee to improve park appearance and use.</p> <p>Bobolink Park neighbours have formed a Block Watch and Citizens Patrol to address nuisance issues around the park.</p> <p>The Park Board <u>ParkPartners Program</u> was launched in fall 2002 to foster park stewardship and volunteerism.</p>	<p>Park Board: Mark Vulliamy 257-8461</p> <p>South Van CPC: 717-2940</p> <p>Park Board: Cindy Crapper 257-8492</p>	July 2003
6B	Develop mini parks at street ends and a continuous walkway along the Fraser River. (Dir. 31.2)	Mini parks at street ends and the continuation of the Fraser River Trail greenway are being considered through the planning process for East Fraserlands. <u>See Council Report.</u>	Park Board: Mark Vulliamy 257-8461	July 2003
6C	Encourage and support community stewardship initiatives in parks and on streets. (Dir. 31.4, 31.5)	<p>The Everett Crowley Park Committee meets monthly to develop activities and projects and liaise with the Park Board on policy and management issues. Funding for a masterplan update for Everett Crowley Park was approved as part of the <u>2003-2005 Capital Plan</u>. <u>Click here</u> for more information on the ECPC.</p> <p>The Park Board <u>ParkPartners Program</u> was launched in fall 2002 to foster park stewardship and volunteerism.</p>	<p>Park Board: Ron Caswell 257-8582</p> <p>Park Board: Cindy Crapper 257-8492</p>	July 2003
6D	Plant and protect street trees. (Dir. 31.5)	In 2002/2003, the Park Board planted 365 new trees and pruned 1978 trees in V-F/K. The Park Board's Street Tree Management Program is designed to maintain a high standard of arboricultural care and to increase the planting of street trees over the next decade. The City's Street Tree By-law also includes provisions to protect trees against vandalism. The Park Board's Integrated Pest Management Policy protects trees	Park Board: Bill Stephen 257-8587	July 2003

		from natural pests and diseases. Click <a href="#">here</a> for more information.		
6E	Work with the community to identify significant public views that should be protected. (Dir. 31.6)		Planning	July 2003
<b>7. Environment</b> Link to Vision Directions on <a href="#">Environment</a> (PDF)				
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7B	Develop new initiatives to increase water conservation and reduce stormwater run-off. (Dir. 32.2, 32.3)	The City offers rain barrels for use by residents for garden irrigation at 50% cost.  The Country Lanes Demonstration Project approved by Council in July 2002 is being piloted in 3 locations. This test lane treatment allows for natural absorption of rainwater, reducing discharges to the storm sewer system. These projects will be evaluated to determine when this treatment will be offered in other areas. <u>See Council report.</u>	Engineering: Susan Clift 873-7368  Engineering: Brigid Kudzius 873-7387	July 2003
7C	Work with the community to identify and address local air quality issues. (Dir. 32.3)	The Clark-Knight Whole Route Analysis background paper identifies emissions from mobile sources as a major air quality concern, and recommends further study on contaminant levels along the corridor. <u>See Council Report.</u> Also See 1A above.	Planning: Ian Fisher 873-7172  Engineering: Melina Scholefield 873-7916	July 2003
<b>8. Community Involvement in Decision Making</b> Link to Vision Directions on <a href="#">Community Involvement</a> (PDF)				
8A	Ensure that area residents receive timely notification about proposed changes in their community, such as new development or changes to streets, parks, community facilities including treatment centres, needle exchanges and other health care facilities. Ensure residents have appropriate opportunities for input. (Dir. 33.1)	City departments are implementing public involvement improvements including better notification procedures, enhanced community web pages. <u>Major city projects</u> now include budgets for community consultation.  The V-F/K CityPlan Committee meets with city staff on a regular basis to work on Vision implementation and resolve community issues.	All departments and boards  Planning: Edna Cho 873-7271	July 2003