



# City of Port Moody

## Agenda

### Transportation Committee

Electronic Meeting via Zoom

Wednesday, May 19, 2021

Commencing at 7:00pm

1. Call to Order

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**Call to Order** 1.1
2. Adoption of Minutes

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**Minutes** 2.1 **Recommendation:**  
**Pages 3-8** **THAT the minutes of the Transportation Committee meeting held on Wednesday, April 21, 2021 be adopted.**
3. Unfinished Business

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4. New Business

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**Official Community Plan Consultation** 4.1 Presentation: Jess Daniels, Policy Planner and Mary De Paoli, Manager of Policy Planning  
**Pages 9-18** Attachment:  
File: 01-0360-20-06

**Parking in Port Moody** 4.2 Attachment: Memo, General Manager of Engineering and Operations, dated May 12, 2021  
**Pages 19-24** File: 01-0360-20-06

**ICBC Insurance Changes** 4.3 Presentation: Kathleen Nadalin
5. Information

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**Staff Updates** 5.1

**Clarke Street / Moody Street Intersection Update** 5.2

**ICBC Speed Awareness Month** 5.3 ICBC Media Release link: <https://www.icbc.com/about-icbc/newsroom/Pages/2021-may05.aspx>

## 6. Adjournment

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# City of Port Moody

## Minutes

### Transportation Committee

Minutes of the meeting of the Transportation Committee held on Wednesday, April 21, 2021 via Zoom.

#### Present

Councillor Steve Milani, Chair  
 Councillor Zoe Royer, Vice-Chair (arrived at 8:01pm)  
 Jim Atkinson  
 Tim Barton  
 Yolanda Broderick  
 James Clarke  
 Andrew Hartline  
 Norbert Haunerland  
 Lori Holdenried  
 Rosemary Kean  
 Scott Kirkpatrick  
 Amanda Masse  
 Jeff McLellan  
 Emma Owen

#### Absent

Kathleen Nadalin (Regrets)

#### In Attendance

Vinh Chung – Engineering Technologist  
 Stephen Judd – Manager of Infrastructure Engineering Services  
 Geoffrey Keyworth – Transportation Engineer  
 Philip Lo – Committee Coordinator  
 Jeff Moi – General Manager of Engineering and Operations  
 Chris Thompson – Staff Sergeant, Port Moody Police Department

#### 1. Call to Order

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#### Call to Order

##### 1.1 The Chair called the meeting to order at 7:01pm.

Chris Thompson, Staff Sergeant from the Port Moody Police Department, and Geoffrey Keyworth, Transportation Engineer, provided introductions to the Committee.

#### 2. Adoption of Minutes

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#### Minutes

##### 2.1 TC21/009

Moved, seconded, and CARRIED

**THAT the minutes of the Transportation Committee meeting held on Wednesday, March 17, 2021 be adopted.**

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3. Unfinished Business

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4. New Business

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**Meeting with Traffic Review and Coordination Group**

4.1 Traffic Review and Coordination Group

Members of the Traffic Review and Coordination Working Group (TRAC) gave a presentation on its work, noting the following:

- TRAC is a collaborative effort between City Engineering and the Port Moody Police Department;
- members of TRAC include the Staff Sergeant, Traffic Constable, Manager of Infrastructure Engineering Services, Transportation Engineer, and Transportation Engineering Technologist;
- the goal of TRAC is to address issues that require collaboration and resource sharing between City Engineering and Port Moody Police, using a more coordinated approach for effective solutions;
- traffic concerns are streamlined and reviewed through TRAC's monthly assessment process;
- a complaint matrix is tracked for different areas to allow prioritization and more focused solutions for specific areas;
- education, enforcement, and engineering solutions are the problem solving approaches;
- common TRAC activities include reviewing traffic complaints, data collection and review, and prioritization of traffic calming and enforcement locations;
- TRAC reviews operational issues; the Transportation Committee reviews policy-related issues and items not resolved by TRAC, and provides feedback to Council;
- most traffic complaints in Port Moody are related to speeding and noncompliance issues;
- TRAC's approach to address speeding is education and enforcement, before more drastic measures are taken;
- the City uses a Black Cat radar box and speed trailers to gather speed and volume data in addition to traditional methods such as manual counts and tube counts; the Speed Watch program is also used as a collaborative effort with ICBC to monitor specific locations and provide awareness;
- "non-compliance" issues include driver behavior such as not stopping at stop signs, and infrastructure problems such as faded signs or markings; enforcement targeted these issues can be done when there is available capacity; and
- recent TRAC initiatives include: digital sign at Clarke Street and Moody Street intersection (compliance issue); Moray Street road markings;

Noons Creek Drive and Alpine Place intersection safety review; and reviewing traffic calming requests and candidates.

The Committee noted the following in discussion:

- communication between residents can help to address some neighbourhood traffic calming issues;
- the public is currently not represented on TRAC;
- pedestrians continue to cross Moody Street westbound at Clarke Street despite the lack of a crosswalk; consider installing signs at this location to prohibit this crossing;
- available parking and convenient access to businesses create conditions that entice people to cross illegally; providing better alternatives could deter this behavior;
- cycling connections onto Clarke Street, especially via all ages and abilities (AAA) facilities, is very important; currently the Moody St. at Clarke St. intersection prioritizes fast traffic flow over pedestrian and cycling access;
- TRAC is a good tool in the City's toolbox;
- consider involving the HUB Cycling in TRAC whenever possible; and
- regular updates from TRAC to the Committee would be valuable;

Members of TRAC noted the following in response to Committee discussion:

- barricades have been installed on the east leg of Moody St. at Clarke St; additional signage can be considered;
- full-time enforcement would not be a practical solution; the preferred approach is to find educational or engineering solutions that improve pedestrian and driver behavior;
- enforcement efforts will continue; however, certain areas will always have some degree of noncompliance,
- there is a future plan to install a signalized intersection at the Clarke St. and Grant St. intersection; and
- installing a cross walk on Clarke St. crossing Moody Street would have significant impact to traffic in the area.

TC21/010

Moved, seconded, and CARRIED

**THAT the April 21, 2021 presentation from the Traffic Review and Coordination Group be received for information.**

**Parking in Port Moody** 4.2 Jeff Moi, General Manager of Engineering and Operations

The General Manager of Engineering and Operations gave a presentation on Parking in Port Moody, noting the following:

- the City's general approach to parking includes: managing street parking for public use; manage and standardize street parking regulations for availability, safety, and nearby uses;
- parking bylaws and regulations include: the BC Motor Vehicle Act; the Street, Traffic and Public Places Bylaw (No. 1528); and Zoning Bylaw (No. 2937) for private and off-street parking, and including bicycle and electric vehicle (EV) parking requirements;
- programs and recent initiatives include the Evergreen Extension Parking Plan, the Multi-Family Permit Parking Program, and pay parking studies;
- common parking issues and requests include: vehicles parked in front of private homes, construction parking, parking duration change requests, and requests for specialty permit parking; and
- future considerations include bicycle parking, parking variance criteria for developments, EV charging stations, curb space management, and pay parking.

The Committee noted the following in discussion:

- new developments should be required to include secure bicycle parking allotment, or suites that are designed to accommodate bicycle parking;
- there is currently insufficient bicycle parking at Moody Centre Station; request TransLink to prioritize building a bicycle parking facility at this station;
- a bicycle parking facility needs to have sufficient capacity to ensure the availability of parking spaces;
- the Port Moody Ribfest bicycle valet has been successful attracting cyclists due to the availability of secure bicycle parking;
- consider surge pricing for vehicle parking based on demand, such as for Rocky Point Park;
- there is an inconsistency in permitted parking duration between St. Johns Street (two hours) and side streets (four hours);
- consider removing parking along St. Johns St. to repurpose it for other uses, in favour of angled parking on the side streets;
- to better manage parking at Rocky Point Park, consider reversing the current pay parking regime so that paid parking is located closer to the destination, while parking further away (such as on the SkyTrain lot) should be free;
- congestion at Rocky Point Park can be caused by drivers looking for free parking spots; consider making parking at Rocky Point Park less desirable, or discourage the use of cars through a "Car Free Day";

- considerations of paid parking at Rocky Point Park should include both sides of Murray Street, with the revenue used to fund active transportation infrastructure;
- consider incentives to promote active transportation mode and reduce vehicle use during the pandemic;
- the three-hour parking limit in front of residences could create an adversarial environment and create a false sense of ownership of public property;
- parking supply for rental buildings can be determined by the market demand;
- parking in commercial areas should be more expensive or less convenient, while alternatives and active transportation options should be promoted and made easier;
- Vancouver has started to block off vehicle traffic in school zones at drop-off and pick-up times, to promote alternatives to driving; and
- illegal short-term parking due to deliveries and car-sharing is an issue.

Staff noted the following in response to the Committee’s discussion:

- the Zoning Bylaw currently has bicycle parking requirements, but does not prescribe the form of secure bike parking; the Zoning Bylaw also has new EV charging requirements;
- TransLink allows park user parking in the SkyTrain lot on weekends;
- signage regarding alternate parking locations can be considered at parks;
- traffic and transportation changes to support physical distancing and outdoor usage include: slow zones on Alderside in 2020 (and planned for 2021); the St. George Street slow zone pilot project; and automated pedestrian buttons pilot project; and
- driving under the influence of alcohol near Brewers Row occasionally occurs, but has not been a frequent issue from Port Moody Police’s perspective.

5. Information

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**Staff Updates**

5.1 There were no staff updates.

**TransLink HandyDART Engagement**

5.2 Attachment: Email, TransLink HandyDART Engagement, dated April 1, 2021  
File: 01-0360-20-06-01

This item was provided for information.

**“Green Man Plus” Program**

5.3 Attachment: Email, “Green Man Plus” Gives Slow Walkers Extra Seconds, Derek Wilson, dated March 11, 2021  
File: 01-0360-20-06-01

This item was provided for information.

6. Adjournment

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6.1 The Chair adjourned the meeting at 9:02pm.

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Councillor Steve Milani,  
Chair

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Philip Lo,  
Committee Coordinator





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## Official Community Plan (OCP) Update – Transportation Committee

Community Development Department  
May 19, 2021

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### What is an Official Community Plan (OCP)?

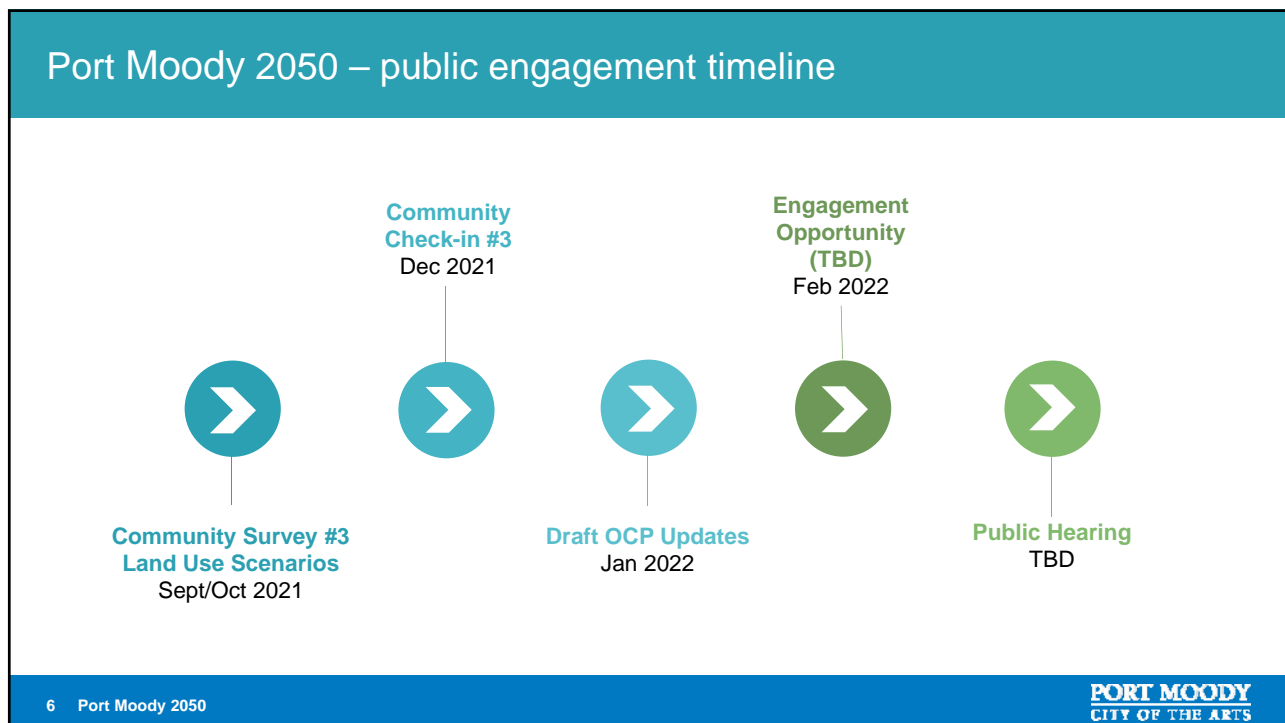
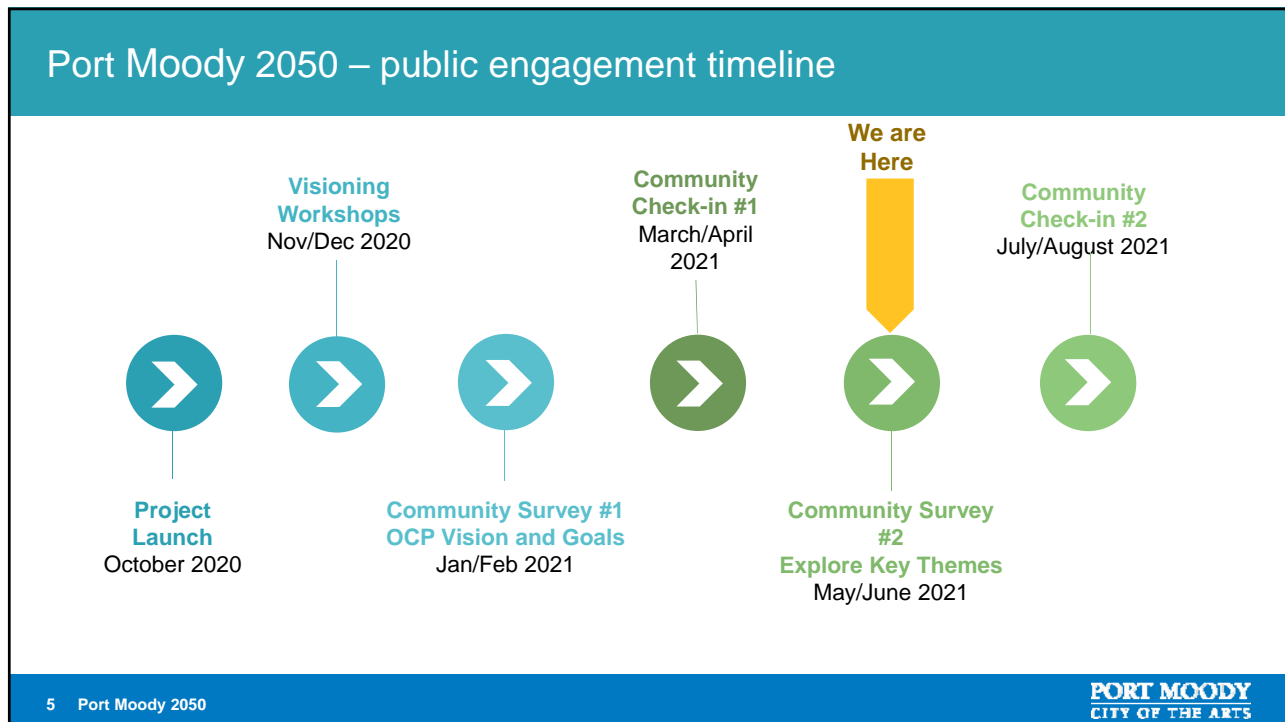
- The Official Community Plan (OCP) is our long-term vision for Port Moody's future.
- It communicates our values and guides us as we make decisions about how we use land for housing, transportation, parks, environmental protection, economic development, and more.

## Why is the City updating the Official Community Plan?

- The plan is a living document that is typically reviewed for updates every five years so it remains relevant as the community evolves.
- The last comprehensive review of the Official Community Plan was in 2013-2014.
- *Port Moody 2050* is a one- to two-year process to gather public input and draft focused updates to the Official Community Plan

## Why does the City need community input?

- Port Moody's Official Community Plan is shaped by its residents.
- We want to hear the community's thoughts and ideas as we explore how Port Moody will evolve over the next 30 years.
- This input will inform staff's development of draft Official Community Plan updates, as well as Council's decision-making as they consider proposed updates.
- [Engage Port Moody](#) is your source for information on Port Moody 2050 and the place where you can share your ideas and provide your feedback.





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## Community Survey #1 What we heard

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### Community Survey #1 - what we heard

1. What is valued about Port Moody today?

- a strong sense of community
- nature
- access to outdoor greenspace/recreation

2. What needs to be improved or changed?

- road and traffic planning
- community amenities
- environment and greenspace
- the economy

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## Community Survey #1 - what we heard

### 3. What three things will be important for Port Moody 30 years from now?

- community planning
- more parks and greenspaces
- a strong sense of community



## Community Survey #1 – What we heard

Keep the following 2014 OCP goal statements (85% or higher)

- Community involvement and input when determining future directions for the City
- Protecting, remediating, and enhancing the community's environmentally sensitive resources, recreation areas, and heritage assets for public use and enjoyment
- Encouraging and maintaining a strong and diversified economy and tax base
- Seeking a balance between environmental, economic, social, and cultural sustainability in all decision-making
- Encouraging physical development and cultural activities that enhance the sense of community in the City distinguishing Port Moody from its neighbours

## Community Survey #1 – What we heard

2014 Goal statements recommended to be changed or removed:

- Suggestion to change or remove, “*maintaining the “small town” character of the community,*” and replace “*small town*” with terms such as vibrant, connected, neighbourhood oriented, modern, and forward thinking.
- Other suggestions included change or remove “*City of the Arts*” and “*heritage*” from the statement “*Port Moody, City of the Arts, is a unique, safe, vibrant waterfront city of strong neighbourhoods; a complete community that is sustainable and values its natural environment and heritage character.*”

## Community Survey #1 – What we heard

Suggested topics for new vision statements:

- clarify the scale and type of development desired
- focus on innovation and growth
- commitment to protecting environment, parks, and greenspace
- planning for economic development, climate adaptation, and emergency management
- dedication to equity, diversity, inclusion, and reconciliation




## Community Survey #2 – Explore Key Themes

- Open until June 28
- Key topics identified by Council and the community in our initial phases of public engagement:
  - population growth;
  - community and recreation amenities;
  - parks and green space;
  - development and neighbourhood planning;
  - Moody Centre revitalization; and
  - economic development and employment.

## Completing Community Survey #2

[engage.portmoody.ca](https://engage.portmoody.ca)



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## Transportation in OCP

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### CHAPTER 13: TRANSPORTATION

- ROAD NETWORK
- TRANSIT AND FUTURE ROAD IMPROVEMENTS
- WATER TRANSPORT
- PUBLIC TRANSIT OPPORTUNITIES
- TRANSIT AND FUTURE ROAD IMPROVEMENTS
- PEDESTRIAN AND BICYCLE ROUTES
- CONSIDERATIONS FOR FUTURE DIRECTIONS




## Process for updating Transportation Related OCP content

- Incorporate community survey feedback where relevant
- Incorporate Council directions
- Update OCP Chapter 13
- Update related maps as necessary (Road Network, Transit Map, Bike Routes, Pedestrian Routes)
- Incorporate strategic plans (e.g. Master Transportation Plan)
- Review OCP policies for relevance and update existing and incorporate new policies as necessary
- Apply climate lens as appropriate (based on directions in Climate Action Plan)

## Opportunities for Transportation Committee to Participate


- Transportation Committee identified as a stakeholder (ongoing)
- Engage Port Moody 2050 website (ongoing)
- Community surveys (Winter/Spring 2021)
- Staff updates (May 2021)
- Survey on Land Use Scenarios (Fall 2021)
- Comments on draft OCP bylaw as directed by Council (early 2022)



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# Feedback or Questions?

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# Thank You

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# Memorandum

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To:	Transportation Committee	File #:	0360-20-06
CC:		Date:	May 12, 2021
From:	Jeff Moi, General Manager, Engineering & Operations		
<b>Subject:</b>	<b>Parking in Port Moody Interim Summary</b>		

At the April 21, 2021 Transportation Committee meeting, the Committee received a presentation from staff regarding parking port moody. A powerpoint presentation (**Attachment 1**) discussed: Parking Bylaws & Regulations, Programs and Recent Initiatives, Common Parking Issues/Requests, and Future Considerations.

Committee discussion followed and is captured in detail in the minutes of the meeting. Based on that discussion, Staff identified the following key themes where further discussion or action may be of interest to the Committee:

- Bike Parking – the provision of, types (covered, secure, etc.), and locations both within new developments and the public realm
- Pay Parking – as a way to manage parking demand and promote sustainable travel modes
- Parking Restrictions Adjacent to Single Family Homes (3 hours) – specifically concerns around a sense of ownership and control of public parking
- Short Term Parking – such as loading/delivery zones and pick up/drop off zones in the short and long term

The meeting ended prior to completing this parking conversation. This memorandum summarizes themes to date and will be updated following the next discussion on May 19.

The Committee is requested to consider if and how it would like to recommend action on these discussion items. Such actions should be with the goal of making specific recommendations for Council to consider, next steps could include:

- Identifying specific items for further investigation or discussion by the Committee
- Forming sub-committees or working groups to discuss and investigate specific items
- Proposing recommendations for Council consideration related to discussion items

Some concerns of traffic sightline issues at specific street parking areas were also mentioned at the meeting. If there are such issues that Committee members notice when moving around the City, please share them directly with City staff and we will review them and make adjustments to the regulations where necessary.



## Background

Added to 2020 Work Plan:

- Review current bylaws, emerging needs
- Develop recommendations
- Potential Committee walkabout to identify issues

## Presentation Overview

- Parking Bylaws & Regulations
- Programs and Recent Initiatives
- Common Parking Issues/Requests
- Future Considerations

## Parking Bylaws & Regulations

### General Approach:

- Parking on private property managed by the property owner
- Parking on streets managed by the City
- Street parking is for public use, subject to regulations
- Manage street parking regulations for sufficient availability (target occupancy), safety, consider nearby uses/demands
- Use standardized regulations wherever possible
- Consider enforceability

## Parking Bylaws & Regulations

### BC Motor Vehicle Act:

- Sets general and default regulations

### Street, Traffic & Public Places Bylaw (No. 1528):

- Sets Port Moody specific regulations for street parking
- Grants authority to City Engineer and Police Chief to set street parking regulations & signs

### Zoning Bylaw (No. 2937)

- Sets off-street (private) parking requirements (incl. bike & EV)

## Programs & Recent Initiatives

### Evergreen Extension Parking Plan (2016):

- Developed timed parking plan around SkyTrain stations

### Multi-Family Permit Parking Program (2018):

- Annual permits, allow longer duration parking in marked 4hr zones

### Pay Parking Studies (various):

- Several business cases completed, but no implementation to date

## Common Parking Issues/Requests

### Frequent Complaints/Enforcement Issues:

- Vehicles parked in front of private homes
- Construction parking
- Requests for specialty permit parking
- Sightlines from driveways due to street parking
- Requests for longer duration parking regulations in commercial areas (employees, contractors, commercial vehicles, etc.)
- Requests for short duration parking in front of businesses (customer pickup, deliveries, etc.)

## Future Considerations

- Bike Parking
- Development Parking Variance Criteria (TDM, Cash-in-lieu, etc.)
- Electric Vehicles (Charging stations)
- Curb Space Management (Ride hailing, deliveries, autonomous vehicles)
- Pay Parking

## Parking in Port Moody Discussion

1. Initial Committee Feedback:
  - Parking related hot spots or key issues?
  - Perceived missing policies or bylaws?
  - Other issues to consider?
2. Staff report back at a following meeting
  - Respond to detailed issues or suggest actions
  - Develop Committee recommendations (as needed)