

COUNCIL CORRESPONDENCE UPDATE TO FEBRUARY 4, 2026 (8:30 a.m.)

Correspondence

- (1) 2 submissions, January 29 and February 2, 2026, regarding Quarterly Financial Reports**
- (2) 5 submissions, January 29 - February 4, 2026, regarding Pay Parking**
- (3) Gordon and Marion Smith Foundation for Young Artists, January 30, 2026, regarding “Brilliance Gala & Auction | March 11th, 2026”**
- (4) February 2, 2026, regarding “Property Tax Notice Timing and Financial Planning Concerns”**
- (5) February 3, 2026, regarding “British Properties – Public Cleanliness, Sidewalk Safety, and Enforcement Gaps”**
- (6) February 3, 2026, regarding “Parks and Recreation”**
- (7) February 3, 2026, regarding “Safety Concerns at Highland and Southborough Intersection - Urgent Need for Traffic Enforcement”**

Correspondence from Other Governments and Government Agencies

No items.

Responses to Correspondence

- (8) Supervisor, Bylaw and Licensing Services, January 28, 2026, response regarding Firecracker Noise Complaint**

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Thursday, January 29, 2026 1:29 PM
To: Mark Sager, Mayor; Nora Gambioli; Christine Cassidy; Linda Watt; Peter Lambur; Scott Snider; Sharon Thompson; correspondence
Subject: Quarterly Financial Reports - 2025

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Your Worship and Council Members,

When one navigates the District's web pages and lands on the page having to do with Quarterly Financial Reports, one invariably reads the introductory paragraph that heads the list of available quarterly financial reports (cf., the screen capture reproduced below).

The inevitable question is why does the list of quarterly reports for fiscal year 2025, ending on 31 December 2025 stop at the second quarterly financial report -- the period ending 30 June 2025?

The interested reader notes that there are just three such quarterly financial reports produced in any given fiscal year: (a) six months ended June 30th, (b) nine months ended Sept. 30th, and (c) twelve months ended Dec. 31st. Despite the introductory paragraph's assertion that all three quarterly financial reports are produced for each year, the full-year quarterly financial report for the twelve months ending 31 December is rarely, if ever, published though it may be produced for internal purposes.

But here we are at the 29th of January 2026, and the third quarter financial report for the fiscal 2025 has yet to be published despite the passing of almost four months since the third quarter ended on 30/9/2025. No explanation for this delay is given on the webpage. It raises questions about the finance committee's commitment to the dissemination of financial information to the community in particular and the greater public interest in general.

I don't suppose that you can shed some (or, any) light on this untimely publication? Certainly, there is no evidence that the quarterly reports are scheduled (have a drop-dead date, or commitment to publish by X days from the end of the relevant calendar quarter) on the web page. But, that is the way of West Vancouver councils going back in time to the last year of the previous century, i.e., 2000 A.D., have been done it, including skipping quarterly reports, and never publishing fourth quarterly reports, despite interest from the public.

The responsibility lies squarely with council to ensure that staff perform to expectations -- expectations that are generated by the introductory paragraph on the home page of "Quarterly Financial Reports".

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Quarterly Financial Reports

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Report Type: Financial

Sep 12, 2025

The District of West Vancouver ("District") produces three financial reports a year for the **second, third and fourth quarter**. These reports provide information about the District's financial performance to the approved budget. The reports include commentary on work plans, variance explanations and assist in identifying issues that need to be resolved in a timely manner.

Documents

[Financial Report 2025 Q2](#)

[Financial Report 2024 Q3](#)

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Monday, February 2, 2026 12:12 PM
To: Mark Sager, Mayor; Linda Watt; Christine Cassidy; Nora Gambioli; Peter Lambur; Scott Snider; Sharon Thompson; correspondence
Subject: Third Quarter Financial Report - Year-to-date 30 Sept 2025

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Your Worship and Councillors,

The 3rd Quarter Financial Report became available to the public during the week ending 30 Jan 2026. The report is competently put together and quite informative. The only detriment is the time it takes to bring the accounting data together, prepare the report, and publish the report to the District's website for information. One would ideally anticipate publication within 60 days of the close of the calendar quarter, but no later than 90 days after the close of the calendar quarter to insure that the data and information is timely. Given the publication date of the 3rd Quarter Financial Report, we are seeing the reports arrive roughly 120 days after the close of the calendar quarter. The calendar quarter coincides with the District's fiscal quarter, i.e., March 31st, June 30th, Sept 30th and Dec 31st.

Given that the District's financial and accounting system is fully computerized by now, one would expect the quarterly reports to be published rather more quickly than is apparently the case. Relative to typical private corporations of equal annual revenue, the District's reporting cycle is laggardly. On the other hand, there is no legal standard applicable to interim financial reports set out in the Community Charter.

It is also notable that the utility funds (water, sewer, refuse and recycling) capital expenditure timing is heavily weighted towards the fourth calendar quarter. Given the ample capital reserves conditions, and the quarterly remittance cycle for user fees, one would expect that, weather permitting, there should be no or very little seasonal variation in the expenditure rate in the aggregate. An explanation of the actual pattern of capital expenditure should ideally be forthcoming.

Notable, also, is the 11th Street pumping station upgrade capital expenditure. The amended annual budget for 2025 is stated as \$2,230,070. The total actual and commitments year to date in 2025 is stated as Nil. See p. 16 of the 3rd quarter financial report for details. To the best of my recollection, this pumping station upgrade was considered to be critical in 2025. Perhaps a more detailed explanation might be forthcoming at some point.

Regards,

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)
[REDACTED] s. 22(1) West Vancouver, BC [REDACTED] s. 22(1)

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Thursday, January 29, 2026 1:46 PM
To: correspondence
Cc: Mark Sager, Mayor; Christine Cassidy; Nora Gambioli; Peter Lambur; Scott Snider; Sharon Thompson; Linda Watt
Subject: Request to Pause Pay Parking at Ambleside Park

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Dear Mayor and Council,

I am a West Vancouver resident writing to express frustration with the poorly planned rollout of paid parking at Ambleside Park. The lack of meaningful community consultation is evident in the outcome.

On many days, parking lots at the beach and sports fields sit largely empty, while the adjacent commercial area is congested and parking is scarce. This is frustrating and discouraging for residents, and very harmful to the Ambleside business community.

It also unfairly targets the sport groups who provide a vital service to the community. As a member of West Vancouver Field Hockey Club it makes no sense to have some members paying steep (and changing) rates for their practice or game while West Van residents are exempt. We should all be treated in a fair and reasonable manner.

Our club depends on volunteers and part-time coaches who travel from across the North Shore. These individuals are now expected to pay in order to volunteer—an unreasonable burden and one not imposed by any other field hockey club in the region. Rutledge Field is the only municipal field hockey pitch in Metro Vancouver with paid parking, and this is already discouraging participation in games and events.

Ambleside Park's unique location—combining a beach and sports fields and adjacent to a commercial district—demands thoughtful, collaborative planning. It is concerning that such a significant change was implemented without consulting the groups most directly affected.

As this is an election year, I will be watching closely to see how this issue is addressed in the months ahead. Listening and responding to community needs is a bare minimum requirement.

I urge Council to immediately pause paid parking at Ambleside Park until proper community consultation is completed and a fair, workable plan is in place.

Thank you for your attention to this matter and for your ongoing service to the residents of West Vancouver.

Sincerely,
[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

West Vancouver, British Columbia

From: Silvina Moscato <silmoscato@hotmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, January 29, 2026 3:49 PM
To: correspondence
Cc: Mark Sager, Mayor; Christine Cassidy; Nora Gambioli; Peter Lambur; Scott Snider; Sharon Thompson; Linda Watt
Subject: Request to Pause Paid Parking at Ambleside Park

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To: Mayor Mark Sager and Members of Council
District of West Vancouver
750 17th Street
West Vancouver, BC V7V 3T3

Dear Mayor and Council,

I am a West Vancouver resident writing to express frustration with the poorly planned rollout of paid parking at Ambleside Park. The lack of meaningful community consultation is evident in the outcome.

On many days, parking lots at the beach and sports fields sit largely empty, while the adjacent commercial area is congested and parking is scarce. This is frustrating and discouraging for residents, and very harmful to the Ambleside business community.

It also unfairly targets the sports groups that provide a vital service to the community. As a member of West Vancouver Field Hockey Club, it makes no sense to have some members paying steep (and changing) rates for their practice or game while West Van residents are exempt. We should all be treated fairly and reasonably.

Our club depends on volunteers and part-time coaches who travel from across the North Shore. These individuals are now expected to pay to volunteer—an unreasonable burden not imposed by any other field hockey club in the region. Rutledge Field is the only municipal field hockey pitch in Metro Vancouver with paid parking, and this is already discouraging participation in games and events.

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Sincerely,
Silvina Moscato
335 Macbeth Cres
West Vancouver, British Columbia

Please do not redact any of my personal information in this correspondence.

From: bflipse@shaw.ca
Sent: Thursday, January 29, 2026 4:05 PM
To: correspondence
Cc: Mark Sager, Mayor; Christine Cassidy; Nora Gambioli; Peter Lambur; Scott Snider; Sharon Thompson; Linda Watt
Subject: Request to Pause Pay Parking at Ambleside Park

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I am a West Vancouver resident writing to express frustration with the poorly planned rollout of paid parking at Ambleside Park.

The lack of meaningful community consultation is evident in the outcome. On many days, parking lots at the beach and sports fields sit largely empty, while the adjacent commercial area is congested and parking is scarce. This is frustrating and discouraging for residents, and very harmful to the Ambleside business community. It also unfairly targets the sport groups who provide a vital service to the community. As a member of West Vancouver Field Hockey Club, it makes no sense to have some members paying steep (and changing) rates for their practice or game while West Van residents are exempt. We should all be treated in a fair and reasonable manner.

Our club depends on volunteers and part-time coaches who travel from across the North Shore. These individuals are now expected to pay to volunteer, an unreasonable burden and one not imposed by any other field hockey club in the region. Rutledge Field is the only municipal field hockey pitch in Metro Vancouver with paid parking, and this is already discouraging participation in games and events.

Ambleside Park's unique location which combines a beach and sports fields and is adjacent to a commercial district demands thoughtful, collaborative planning. It is concerning that such a significant change was implemented without consulting the groups most directly affected.

As this is an election year, I will be watching closely to see how this issue is addressed in the months ahead. Listening and responding to community needs is a bare minimum requirement. I urge Council to immediately pause paid parking at Ambleside Park until proper community consultation is completed and a fair, workable plan is in place.

Thank you for your attention to this matter and for your ongoing service to the residents of West Vancouver.

Sincerely,

Brigid Flipse
370 Highbury Place
West Vancouver, BC V7S 1K1

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Brigid Flipse

Cell 778-388-4629

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From: Stacy Chalut <stacychalut@gmail.com>
Sent: Sunday, February 1, 2026 2:52 PM
To: correspondence
Cc: Mark Sager, Mayor; Christine Cassidy; Nora Gambioli; Peter Lambur; Scott Snider; Sharon Thompson; Linda Watt
Subject: Request to Stop Pay Parking at Ambleside

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District of West Vancouver
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West Vancouver, BC V7V 3T3

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I for one don't shop in Ambleside any longer as I know parking is rare & I don't want to carry bags for a far distance to my vehicle.

It also unfairly targets the sport groups who provide a vital service to the community. As a member of West Vancouver Field Hockey Club it makes no sense to have some members paying steep (and changing) rates for their practice or game while West Van residents are exempt. Even though I am a WV resident and am benefiting from the free parking, I feel we all should be treated in a fair and reasonable manner.

Our club depends on volunteers and part-time coaches who travel from across the North Shore. These individuals are now expected to pay in order to volunteer—an unreasonable burden and one not imposed by any other field hockey club in the region. Rutledge Field is the only municipal field hockey pitch in Metro Vancouver with paid parking, and this is already discouraging participation in games and events.

I am frequently down at Rutledge field and the feedback that I get from visiting teams and their parents is one of complete disbelief. They thought WV was one of the richest municipalities around and here we are, the only one charging for parking. I would also like to say, it's not a small amount either from what I hear!

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I urge Council to immediately pause paid parking at Ambleside Park until proper community consultation is completed and a fair, workable plan is in place.

Thank you for your attention to this matter and for your ongoing service to the residents of West Vancouver.

Sincerely,
Stacy Chalut
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West Vancouver, British Columbia
V7W 2P5

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From: Ambleside Dundarave BIA <info@ADBIA.ca>
Sent: Wednesday, February 4, 2026 6:00 AM
To: correspondence
Subject: Pay Parking in Ambleside Park

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PAY PARKING IN AMBLESIDE PARK IS QUIETLY UNDERMINING THE NEARBY BUSINESS COMMUNITY

Ambleside has long been one of West Vancouver's most loved neighbourhoods; a walkable village anchored by local businesses, community sports, and a waterfront park that draws residents and visitors. But recent decisions around pay parking in Ambleside Park are quietly undermining the commercial heart of this community.

Since pay parking was introduced, businesses closest to the park have seen a measurable decline in customer traffic and revenue. This isn't anecdotal frustration; it's a consistent pattern reported by business owners who depend on casual visits, short stops, and spontaneous foot traffic. Customers are telling our businesses directly: they are choosing to shop elsewhere and skip Ambleside entirely.

It's important to be clear about what Ambleside is and what it is not.

Ambleside cannot be compared to Lower Lonsdale. The City of North Vancouver invested millions of dollars to activate its waterfront: public plazas, programming, attractions, and year-round events that justify destination pricing on pay parking. West Vancouver has not made comparable investments in Ambleside. In fact, the goal has largely been to preserve park space, limit activation, and resist commercial vibrancy on the waterfront.

This leaves Ambleside stuck in an identity crisis. Is it a sleepy suburban village? Or is it a destination hub with a vibrant commercial core and animated waterfront? You cannot apply destination-level costs to a neighbourhood while withholding the very investments that make destinations work.

Some have suggested that this is simply "the survival of the fittest", that businesses unable to adapt should be allowed to fail. That idea may sound market-driven, but in practice, it produces exactly the opposite. The businesses most resilient to reduced foot traffic are real estate offices, dental clinics, educational services, banks, nail salons, and similar appointment-based uses, precisely the types of businesses West Vancouver councils and residents have indicated it would like to limit in favour of independent retailers, cafés, bakeries, and restaurants - the ones that create street life, character, and a healthy economy.

The potential impacts of pay parking in Ambleside Park were clearly raised in advance by the business community, yet those concerns were dismissed and instead a one-size-fits all approach was adopted. What is most frustrating is that alternatives exist. Time-limited parking, seasonal adjustments, validation programs, or exemptions for sports and community users have all been raised. Expanding pay parking to extend into the commercial area could also be considered, but not without proper engagement. Rather

than working collaboratively to explore these options, West Vancouver has chosen a model of “inform, not engage”. The public is informed after decisions are effectively made, leaving businesses and community groups feeling unheard and sidelined.

Until Ambleside has a clear identity and a long-term vision, one that includes meaningful waterfront activation, coordinated programming, and policies that support both park users and local commerce, pay parking will continue to push visitors away from the park and into the commercial core to avoid parking fees. They will continue to park where it is free, generally bypassing Ambleside’s businesses altogether as they head to the park or seawalk. The result will not be a stronger village. It will be a hollowed-out one.

This is not an argument against pay parking everywhere in West Vancouver. It is a call for a pause in the Ambleside area specifically, until a parking approach is developed that works as a positive for the District, local businesses, residents, and visitors. Ambleside functions differently than other parts of the community, and its policies must reflect that reality. We should strive to be a welcoming village that makes it easy for residents to support local shops and services, while still encouraging visitors to enjoy our parks and beaches. Right now, the balance is off, and the consequences are being felt most acutely by the businesses that give Ambleside its character and vitality.

West Vancouver has a choice to make. Ambleside could evolve into a vibrant, inclusive waterfront village where thriving businesses, community activities, and park users support and reinforce one another, or it can become a park surrounded by vacant storefronts and professional offices. But without alignment between policy, investment, and identity, the current approach risks sacrificing the very character that makes Ambleside worth visiting in the first place.

Maureen O'Brien

Executive Director

Ambleside Dundarave BIA

200 - 1497 Marine Drive

West Vancouver, BC

From: Gordon Smith Gallery of Canadian Art <info@smithfoundation.ca>
Sent: Friday, January 30, 2026 9:01 AM
To: correspondence
Subject: Brilliance Gala & Auction | March 11th, 2026

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2026 Brilliance Gala & Auction

March 11, 2026 | 5:30pm

Gordon Smith Gallery of Canadian Art

smithgala.ca

Last Chance for Early Bird Tickets

Early-Bird Ticket Sale ends Saturday January 31st

[Tickets for Brilliance](#)

Following the success of our 2025 Gala at Camp Smith, co-Chairs, Ian Wallace, OC, and Krista Whitelock, invite you to an elegant evening at the Gordon Smith Gallery of Canadian Art, celebrating creativity, community, and the transformative impact of art education.

Hosted in the Gordon Smith Gallery, and limited to just 19 tables, our earlybird pricing for tickets and tables for the 2026 Brilliance Gala are available until January 31st.

Gala Tickets

\$450 (\$425 until January 31, 2026)

Brilliance (Premium) Tickets

\$650 (\$625 until January 31, 2026)

Table Pricing | 8 guests

Gala Table \$3,400

Brilliance (Premium Table) \$5,000

Guests will enjoy an evening hosted by Fred Lee and Gloria Macarenko, with fine dining by Chef David Hawksworth, live entertainment, a live and online art auction, and a prize draw. For more information and to purchase tickets, visit smithgala.ca



The Brilliance Gala is a chance to come together to support a key facet of Gordon Smith’s legacy: quality, artist- and educator-led arts education for children and youth across the Lower Mainland through Artists for Kids. In 2025, the Gala raised **over \$228,000**, supporting arts education for **more than 3,500 children and youth** across the Lower Mainland. With your support, we can continue to increase our reach and offer the life changing benefits of arts education to even more youth.

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From: s. 22(1)
Sent: Monday, February 2, 2026 11:41 AM
To: correspondence
Subject: Property Tax Notice Timing and Financial Planning Concerns

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Dear Mayor and Members of Council,

I am writing as a West Vancouver homeowner to raise a concern regarding the timing of property tax notices and the impact this has on household financial planning, particularly in years where BC Assessment values increase dramatically.

In West Vancouver, property tax notices are issued in May and payment is due by July 2. For properties that have experienced significant assessment increases, this leaves families with only a few weeks to absorb potentially large, unexpected tax changes.

I understand from speaking with staff that this timing is driven by the fact that final tax rates are not known earlier in the year. However, other municipalities have found ways to provide residents with earlier visibility. For example, the City of Vancouver issues pre-notices in February, following the release of BC Assessments, which gives households approximately six months to plan and save for anticipated increases.

The current process places unnecessary financial stress on families, particularly those on fixed or planned incomes, and limits our ability to budget responsibly. Even indicative or estimated notices, clearly labeled as such, would materially improve residents' ability to plan, without constraining Council's ability to set final rates later.

I respectfully ask Council to review this process and consider options to provide earlier guidance or preliminary notices to residents, especially in years of significant assessment volatility. Transparency and predictability in municipal taxation are critical to maintaining trust and financial stability for families in our community.

Thank you for your time and consideration. I would welcome the opportunity to discuss this further or contribute to any review of the current process.

Sincerely,
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West Vancouver, BC

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Tuesday, February 3, 2026 8:30 AM
To: correspondence
Subject: British Properties – Public Cleanliness, Sidewalk Safety, and Enforcement Gaps

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Dear Mayor and Members of Council,

This correspondence is intended to formally escalate **serious and ongoing deficiencies in public cleanliness, sidewalk safety, and bylaw enforcement in the British Properties**, and to request **immediate corrective action**.

Current conditions reflect a **systemic failure in basic municipal service delivery**. Streets across the neighbourhood show **chronic litter accumulation**, appear to have **gone unswept for an extended period**, and demonstrate a clear lack of routine maintenance. The situation is particularly evident on **Crosscreek Road between Tyrol Road and Fairmile Road**, where the following issues persist:

- Absence of public garbage bins near schools and transit stops
- Garbage and recycling placed curbside well in advance of collection
- **Poorly controlled collection practices** that routinely leave debris behind
- No apparent regular street sweeping program
- Bi-weekly collection schedules contributing to illegal dumping
- **Minimal to non-existent bylaw monitoring and enforcement** of waste-related behaviours

Equally concerning are the **unsafe and unacceptable sidewalk conditions**. In multiple locations, **vegetation from private properties has encroached significantly onto public sidewalks**, in some cases making them barely passable. This reflects a **clear enforcement gap** in existing bylaws requiring property owners to maintain clear, accessible pedestrian routes, and presents avoidable safety and accessibility risks.

Taken together, these conditions are **inconsistent with Council-approved service standards, community expectations, and the status of the British Properties as a premier residential neighbourhood**. Comparable municipalities maintain substantially higher standards through **routine sweeping, strategic bin placement, and active bylaw enforcement**.

It is recommended that staff be directed to:

- Immediately review and reinstate regular street sweeping coverage
- Audit garbage and recycling collection practices and contractor performance
- Install public waste receptacles at schools, bus stops, and high-use corridors
- Enforce existing bylaws related to waste management and sidewalk encroachments
- Report back to Council with a **clear action plan, timelines, and accountability framework**

Absent timely intervention, these conditions will continue to deteriorate and further erode public confidence in municipal operations. **Prompt direction and visible corrective measures are warranted.**

Please feel free to **contact me for any additional details**, and **advise what actions and timelines are planned to rectify these issues.**

Respectfully,

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From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Tuesday, February 3, 2026 12:01 PM
To: correspondence
Subject: Parks and Recreation

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Dear Mayor and Council,

I want to acknowledge the good works accomplished by Parks and Recreation in the District of West Vancouver and, the kind nature in the notable leadership of Jill Lawlor, Senior Manager, Parks. In my experiences with her in the community and observing her reporting to Council, it is clear that the DWV team look to create opportunities and breakdown barriers to social connections, physical activity and help all ages to enjoy life. Thank you to them and to Council for making community matter.

Sincerely,

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

West Vancouver, BC

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Tuesday, February 3, 2026 12:32 PM
To: correspondence
Subject: Safety Concerns at Highland and Southborough Intersection - Urgent Need for Traffic Enforcement

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Dear City Council Members and Mayor,

I am writing to express serious safety concerns about the intersection of Highland, Parkside and Southborough, where traffic violations are putting pedestrians and residents at significant risk.

Key Safety Issues:

- Drivers consistently fail to come to a complete stop at the stop sign
- Vehicles are observed accelerating through the stop sign and are not even slowing down at all!
- Pedestrians, [REDACTED] s. 22(1), have experienced multiple near-miss incidents

Proposed Solutions:

1. **Install traffic enforcement cameras** to automatically issue citations for stop sign violations
2. **Increase police patrol frequency** at this intersection to discourage dangerous driving behaviors

These dangerous driving patterns pose a significant threat to pedestrian safety and require immediate attention. I respectfully request that the city take prompt action to address these ongoing traffic violations and protect residents.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

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From: Alisha Rafi
Sent: Wednesday, January 28, 2026 10:48 AM
To: s.22(1)
Cc: correspondence
Subject: Re: Re: Subject : Ongoing illegal firecracker gun disturbances s.22(1)

Good morning,

Thank you for taking the time to contact us with your concerns.

I am responding in my capacity as the Bylaw and Licensing Services Supervisor.

The West Vancouver Bylaw & Licensing Department operates seven days a week from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., barring any unforeseen circumstances. If fireworks/ firecrackers are observed during these hours, please contact our main line at 604-925-7152, and a Bylaw Enforcement Officer can be dispatched to investigate. If fireworks/ firecrackers are observed outside of these hours, we strongly recommend continuing to contact the West Vancouver Police Department. You may also reach the West Vancouver Fire Department at 604-925-7370.

If you can provide specific addresses from which the fireworks/ firecrackers are originating, we can open a file and have a Bylaw officer evaluate appropriate measures, such as compliance letters or tickets.

Thank you for your patience and cooperation regarding this matter.

Regards,

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Dear Mayor [Mark Sager]

I am a long-time resident of West Vancouver, living in s.22(1). I am writing to formally raise an ongoing public safety and noise concern that has persisted for many years without effective resolution. Every year, particularly on Christmas Eve, New year's Eve, and other public holidays, groups of young individuals discharge firecracker gun that produce sounds nearly identical to real gunfire. These incidents typically occur between approximately 10:00 p.m. And midnight, often s.22(1)

These repeated loud gun-like noise cause significant disturbance, fear and concern for safety. Given the realistic sound, it is difficult for residents to distinguish these act from actual firearm discharge, which is especially troubling in a residential s.22(1) area at night.

I have contacted the West Vancouver Police Department during these incidents on multiple occasions. While officers sometimes attend the scene, the activity often resumes afterward, and the problem continues year after year. This suggests that current enforcement measures are not acting as an effective deterrent.

I respectfully request that The District of West Vancouver consider:

- Clear enforcement of existing bylaws related to fireworks, noise, and public safety.
- Issuing fines or penalties where applicable.
- Increased police presence or proactive patrols during known high - risk dates.

I appreciate the challenges involved in enforcement, but as resident, I believe we should be able to enjoy our homes without repeated disturbances and safety concerns, particularly late at night.

Thank you for your time and attention to this matter. I would appreciate any information on steps the District plans to take to address this recurring issue.

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