

File No.: 2025-836

February 12, 2026

s.22(1)

Dear s.22(1)

Re: **Request for Access to Records under the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (the "Act")**

I am responding to your request of November 4, 2025 under the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act* for:

Record of the following in relation to the Kerrisdale Oakridge Marpole Community Policing Centre (KOM CPC):

- 1. Year-end financial report submitted to the Social Planner, Social Policy Grants on May 24th 2024 at 4:01pm as a late submission attachment to the CORE support grant by the KOM CPC, which was prepared by named individual and approved by the charity's Board of Directors; and**
- 2. Accompanying correspondence or documentation related to this submission (the "KOM CPC Annual Report 2023 – 2024").**

Date range: January 1, 2023 to December 31, 2024.

All responsive records are attached.

Please note, Social Policy and Projects staff have advised our office that there is no additional correspondence or documentation related to the KOM CPC Annual report 2023-2024. The annual report currently on-file in the City's Grant Management System for the CORE 2024 grant application submission is for 2022-2023.

Under Part 5 of the Act, you may ask the Information & Privacy Commissioner to review any matter related to the City's response to your FOI request by writing to: Office of the Information & Privacy Commissioner, info@oipc.bc.ca or by phoning 250-387-5629.

If you request a review, please provide the Commissioner's office with: 1) the request number (2025-836); 2) a copy of this letter; 3) a copy of your original request; and 4) detailed reasons why you are seeking the review.

Yours truly,

Kevin Tuerlings, FOI Case Manager, for

[Signed by Kevin Tuerlings]

Siân Madsen, MA, MAS
Acting Director, Access to Information & Privacy

If you have any questions, please email us at foi@vancouver.ca and we will respond to you as soon as possible. You may also contact 3-1-1 (604-873-7000) if you require accommodation or do not have access to email.

Encl. (Response Package)

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ANNUAL REPORT



Kate Molloy – Executive Director
Kerrisdale, Oakridge, Marpole Community
Policing Centre
2022 - 2023

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I - Executive Summary

The Kerrisdale, Oakridge, Marpole Community Policing Centre (KOMCPC) has a variety of programs which serve the community and meet its crime prevention needs. Some of these services consist of Foot patrol, Bike patrol, Night patrol, ICBC/VPD Speed Watch, Community Outreach events, Community Information and Victim Assistance (CIVA), Garage 529, annual Childrens Educational Scavenger Hunt, Community Presentations and Community Outreach events. All these programs continue to enhance the lives and safety of the citizens of Vancouver, their crime-prevention knowledge, and awareness to the various of crimes in the city.

For these programs to function, the CPC requires dedicated and enthusiastic volunteers to implement and execute these services. It is imperative that excellent leadership and operational management skills are used to guide the KOMCPC volunteers and operate the organization. The year 2022 for the KOMCPC crime prevention organization has been a year filled with many positive community interactions and events. The number of volunteers has grown significantly, along with a new satellite office opening in July 2022 in turn adding a third staff member to the forever growing KOMCPC team and increasing available resources to largest CPC's catchment area of D4 South. A new volunteer initiative was also implemented with "Team Leads," growing from 7 members in 2021 to 18 in 2022. These active and trusted volunteers have now been promoted to this position taking care of training for new volunteers with C.I.V.A, Foot Patrol, Night Patrol and Speed Watch. All these changes have helped the business grow into an active, trusted and reliable Community Policing Centre for the District 4 South neighbourhoods.

The KOMCPC started off 2022 with 75 listed volunteers over the course of the year 25 volunteers became inactive for a multitude of reasons such as joining the Vancouver Police Department, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, leaving for colleges in other areas etc. On a positive note, due to the rise in activity in the community, word of mouth, a much larger social media push and new eye-catching window signage over 50+ new volunteer applications were submitted, 23 of which were taken on leaving the KOMCPC with 98 volunteers ending in 2022. A much larger community presence is now noticed in the office with many "regular" community members stopping by to hang out and chat with whomever is on the front desk. Volunteers now have business cards, information pamphlets and Vancouver Police Department (VPD) crime alerts which they distribute to passer-by when patrolling and interactions with the public have been another major factor with helping promote the KOMCPC. Furthermore, the KOMCPC is now recognized as a family friendly Community Policing Centre where during stat holidays such as Easter and Christmas inflatable decorations are outside the office during opening hours. This has been a great way to draw attention into the office, which then leads to further networking with community members. Both KOMCPC offices are now known as somewhere to "stop by" for a conversation which gives the staff members and volunteers more knowledge about what is happening in the catchment area. This style of networking is a valuable asset to the CPC and VPD as not all crime related issues are reported.

Over all 2022 has been an extremely positive year for the KOMCPC, the organization and its members all work in a positive formation on a daily basis. The Executive Director Kate, Programs Manager Paul, Volunteer Coordinator Bill and Neighbourhood Police Officer Cst. Hooper are continuously working together to tackle crime related issues while building professional relationships with the volunteers and keeping them involved with projects. This

has helped the members feel more relaxed and enjoy their time volunteering, something which is imperative within the non-profit sector and having people give their free time to an organization. With this there have been many new partnerships over the duration of the year. The KOMCPC is now recognized as a reliable, outgoing and structured organization that both private and non-profit sectors want to work in collaboration with.

Kate Molloy – Executive Director

II – Performance Results

The following is a summary of the performance of the Kerrisdale Oakridge Marpole Community Policing Centre in 2022. The programs and services delivered were part of the organization's long-term community focused (operational) goals. The developmental objectives were part of the organization's long-term sustainability (organizational) goals. This section also indicates the *challenges* encountered, and any adjustments to make in 2023 to address the changing needs of the community it serves, the Vancouver Police Department requirements, and the City of Vancouver programming.

In 2022, the organization focused on five goals, two related to operations and three related to organizational development. The operational goals were the prime responsibility of the staff, volunteers and the Neighbourhood Police Officer (NPO), with the support of the Board of Directors.

The KOM CPC's Operational goals for 2022 were:

1. To assist the VPD on a community level in combating property crime, auto crime and street disorder:
 - Community Information and Victim Assistance (CIVA)
 - Patrols Program
2. To continue to educate and energize the community about crime prevention and safety issues:
 - Community Outreach

The KOM CPC's Organizational Development goals for 2022 were:

1. Increase and strengthen the volunteer pool
 - Marketing and promotion
 - Increase the volunteer pool by 20%
2. Seek additional funding in order to provide, maintain and enhance the quality of our day-to-day services.
3. Increase the KOM CPC profile within the communities served:
 - Increase awareness of KOM within catchment area.
 - Attract a diverse number of volunteer applications.
 - More pop up and community outreach events.
 - Promoting the new satellite office in Marpole.

Goal #1 - To assist the VPD on a community level in combating property crime, auto crime and street disorder

To create a safe and orderly community, it is important for the people within it to know how and where to express their concerns about criminal behaviour and street disorder. Kerrisdale Oakridge Marpole Community Policing Centre (KOMCPC) has a street-level storefront office which is the center of all its activities. The satellite office is located on the second floor of a busy business outlet on Granville and 66th Avenue, here there is large window signage with the KOMCPC logo and phone number which can be noticed by community members both walking and driving. Both offices are operated by volunteers, Office Coordinator and Programs Manager with the support of the Executive Director (ED) and Neighbourhood Police Officer (NPO). They are home to the **Community Information and Victim Assistance Program (CIVA)**. It is here that community members can and do visit, call, or email to express their crime and safety concerns.

The CIVA Program volunteers are the first point of contact for community members seeking assistance. They deliver an important service to the community because, in this program, volunteers duplicate some of the reporting services provided by the VPD Public Service Counter and E-Comm. They document a wide variety of issues pertaining to police-related, non-police-related, and civic issues. Often the CPC can respond to these matters, thus allowing the VPD to deal with other emergency and non-emergency issues. The office is also heavily used by Vancouver Police District Four patrol members. The CPC has a good relationship with these officers, which allows an ongoing conversation with them regarding chronic community problems. Due to this, hot spots are regularly targeted within a timely manner.

In addition to the CIVA Program, the CPC activates the **Patrol Program** from the office to tackle the lower-level criminal infractions and street disorder violations that affect the perception of safety in the community. The patrol deployments are partially based on the concerns documented in the CIVA Program. The Patrols Program has four objectives:

1. To educate the community on crime trends and to offer crime prevention tips and suggestions through Crime Alerts and Crime Prevention Notices,
2. To observe problematic circumstances and to report these findings to the NPO and VPD through traffic projects and utilizing the Stolen Automobile Recovery (SAR) system,
3. To reduce street disorder by conveying civic-related infractions to the City of Vancouver and reporting abandoned automobiles.
4. To create a positive presence and instill a sense of safety in the community by representing an authoritative organization which proactively interacts with the public.

These programs and activities support the VPD Strategic Plan goal of assisting the VPD to combat property crime and its drivers and fulfills the CPC's goal to assist the VPD on a community level in combating property crime, auto crime and street disorder.

COMMUNITY INFORMATION and VICTIM ASSISTANCE (CIVA)

Initiation Date	Target Date	Lead
January 1, 2022	December 31, 2022	Kate Molloy (KOMCPC Executive Director)
Activities	Outcomes	Outcome Indicators/Outputs
Responding to Community Complaints and Safety Concerns	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Citizens report problems and safety issues to CPC office Citizens have a safe place to report incidents and to seek assistance or referral CPC and VPD are made aware of issues facing the community Citizens become more aware of CPC programs and services 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1034 walk-ins addressed by CPC 729 phone calls placed to CPC 626 e-mail inquires 28 lost property reported 44 found property received 23 property returned by CPC
Resource Referrals and Crime Prevention Information	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Citizens are given advice and or referrals to other outside agencies 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 393 referrals to VPD 29 referrals to COV "3-1-1" 98 referrals to other social agencies 23 referrals to Block Watch
Promoting the KOM for Future Citizen Participation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Members from the community become volunteers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 311 volunteers 1342.8 CIVA hours 23 new volunteers in 2022
Crime Alerts	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Current crime trends and "Hot Spots" are displayed at the CPC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 124 crime maps posted (Geo Dash) 26 persons of interest "POI" are provided by VPD
Resource Rack and Information Board	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Helpful information of various agencies prominently displayed at CPC Information of current events in the community 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 102 information brochures available
Minimum Operating Standards		
Output	Required	Actual 2022
Volunteer hours	1,000	1342.8
Walk-ins	500	753
Phone Calls	500	729
E-Mails	250	626
External Agency Referrals	250	150
VPD Referrals	250	398
VPD Information Brochures	12	22
Communication and Collaboration		

Organization	Involvement
City of Vancouver	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provided funding for KOM CPC • Supplied brochures, texts, pamphlets
Province of British Columbia	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Approved Gaming Grant
Vancouver Police Department	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provided safety related material for community distribution • Partnership with District 4 South NPO Constable James Hooper • CPC provided office space for District 4 members to work and conduct interviews in boardroom.
Insurance Corporation of British Columbia	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provided brochures and flyers pertaining to pedestrian and road safety.

Overall Strategic Progress

In 2022, the CPC continued to help residents seeking personal safety advice, reporting suspicious activity, dropping off found property, requesting home security audits, and much more. It offered a wide variety of crime prevention and safety brochures/pamphlets. Walk-in community members are encouraged to take materials, read them, then share them or the knowledge learned to family, friends, and neighbours. Community members are taught about online reporting, GeoDash, and VanConnect as great tools for residents to use to keep informed about local crime trends and to report issues. As such, the organization successfully achieved the VPDs Minimum Operating Standards in the **Community Information and Victim Assistance Program**.

The KOMCPC is currently operating on full-time basis and receives on average 3 – 4 walk ins a day with the *open-door policy*. There are on average 2 – 4 people in the front office at any one time. This would consist of the Executive Director, Programs Manager, Volunteer Coordinator, NPO and on many occasions a volunteer(s) for C.I.V.A (CPC Office Operations).

The KOMCPC has built up its reputation within the catchment area with hard work from the 2.5 years previous. This is reflected in the statistics of emails, phone calls, walk-ins and public interactions. Revamping the appearance of the Kerrisdale office, open shutters, unlocked door on the main entrance, lights on during office hours, new window signage, eye-catching sandwich board, potted flower display and friendly holiday related inflatables and many are just some of the many ways the KOMCPC has drawn attention to the office. The most important factor is a team member is now always on site to help with any issues a community member might have. Reliability has been one of the best assets to the office’s helping spread the good name of the KOMCPC further around the D4 district.

A new website was created for the KOMCPC in 2022 promoting volunteers, programs, collaborations and most importantly patrols/speed watches. This was a welcoming initiative

brought to life after the Executive Director noticed a lack of views on the platform. The once .org is now a .com website bringing it top of the list in Google search. There are many new features on the site including a "volunteer application" direct application tab. This allows members of the community to fill out a new PDF application form online which gets sent directly to the information account email address, moving away from the dated paper application style. Volunteer applications has grown significantly due to this change, along with reaching a further audience. The KOMCPC now has many volunteers from Richmond, New Westminister, Delta and Surrey mainly down to a high social media presence and the new online volunteer application form.

Cyber Security:

- New secure KOMCPC email addresses:
Treasurer – treasurer@komcpc.com
Executive Director – kate.ed@komcpc.com
Programs Manager – paul@komcpc.com
Volunteer Coordinator/Satellite Office - marpole@komcpc.com
Information – info@komcpc.com
- New secure private drive that can be accessed from outside the KOMCPC with secure credentials, holding all the office private information.
- Updates on all passwords for social media platforms, computers and laptops.

New stronger Wi-Fi all over the building with private access for employees and NPO and public access to volunteers

Goal #1 – To continue to educate and energize the community about crime prevention and safety issues

In 2022, the Community Information and Victim Assistance program has successfully achieved all program goals. The KOMCPC team are continuously working hard on tackling crime related issues in the community, they have a remarkable balance of understanding that this is not limited just to patrols but also to CIVA operations. Having educated and interested volunteers is one an important factor to the information that is relayed to the public. The volunteers will spend their CIVA time answering questions/concerns from community members via phone calls or walk-ins. When they have spare time, their focus is on reading information on the VPD website and social media accounts along with tracking weekly "hot-spot" areas provided to the Executive Director from the VPD and/or the NPO. Priority is also given to GeoDash and other such online resources for crime and speeding related problems in District 4 South.

The storefront office, Community Information and Victim Assistance (CIVA), continues to be an important resource for the residents of the community when it comes to seeking personal safety advice, reporting suspicious activity, dropping off found property, requesting a home security audit and much more. The number of emails received in the office has steadily risen throughout 2022, most emails now being related to crime within the parameters of the KOMCPC.

There has been a very active presence in the KOMCPC throughout 2022 with one staff member minimum working from start to finish of the operating day, and on average 4 volunteers in a week giving their time to help with office related volunteering. The new satellite office runs on a part-time basis which sees a positive amount of attention from the community. In 2023 more focus will go into this office and letting the public know the KOMCPC has branched out to Marpole and are ready and available to help when required. The ED Kate Molloy has also brought in a minimum amount of CIVA hours that all volunteers must meet. Mandatory C.I.V.A training has also been implemented, this training along with Day Patrol and Night Patrol training must be done within the first three months of a new volunteer joining – if this is not completed the volunteer risks having their KOMCPC volunteer status revoked.

2023 has begun on a positive note at the KOMCPC with a very active volunteer group, along with many new applicants interested in joining. The KOMCPC will continue to work during 2023 with onboarding new volunteers and looking at new approaches with gathering interest from the public. Many groups of volunteers like to partner up and do C.I.V.A shifts together, a more relaxed approach has been beneficial to a rise in volunteering shifts. It is expected that volunteers will check GeoDASH and the “Crime Reports Folder” for crime updates at the beginning of their shift. After this is completed many volunteers who are also students will study together, a positive way for them to get volunteering hours while focusing on their studies. Up to 65% of the KOMCPC volunteers hope to join the Vancouver Police Department within the next 2 – 5 years, currently focusing on courses to improve their experience and resume.

PATROLS PROGRAM

PATROLS PROGRAM		
Initiation Date	Target Date	Lead
January 1, 2022	December 31, 2022	Kate Molloy (KOMCPC Executive Director)
Activities	Outcomes	Outcome Indicators/Outputs
Regular Foot Night and Bike Patrol Duties	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community members report community crime concerns to CPC Patrol members CPC Staff relays community crime issues to NPO CPC Patrols provide a visible crime deterrent within the community Problem areas identified by the VPD and CPC are targeted by patrollers VPD Geo Dash, target patrolling increases efficiency of patrols Issues that contribute to street disorder are detected and effectively addressed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 259 foot / night patrol shifts 1304 foot patrol hours 21 bike patrol shifts 76 bike patrol hours 667 patrol volunteers 36 crime/incident reports recorded by patrollers 11 CPC patrol calls for immediate emergency services (police/ambulance/fire)
Auto crime prevention	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community educated on auto crime prevention CPC helps VPD target high theft from auto and theft of locations (hotspots) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 14, 412 vehicles checked (visual only) 2110 vehicle audits issued (CPN) 3 stolen vehicles recovered 8 abandoned vehicles recovered
Community and business Crime Alerts	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community members receive information on local crime hotspots on a regular basis (residences) Communities and Businesses are more informed of CPC and VPD crime prevention services 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 30 crime alerts (times) 2,531 Various "safety" brochures distributed
Speed Watch projects	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community members are more aware of speed limits ICBC is informed of traffic safety concerns 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 30 Speed Watch deployments 120 volunteer hours 59 different volunteers participated
Minimum Operating Standards		
Output	Required	Actual 2022
Foot / Night / Bike Patrol shifts	260	259
Patrol hours	1,040	1304
Vehicles viewed for signs of Auto Crime (visual only)	50,000	1294
Vehicle Audits (Crime Prevention Notices)	1,500	2110

Community Crime Alerts issued	6	18
Speed Watch	6	25
Communication and Collaboration		
Organization	Involvement	
City of Vancouver	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provided core funding for program • KOM provided volunteer patrols to act as a visual deterrent, “eyes and ears” “observe and report” 	
Province of British Columbia	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Approved Gaming Grant 	
Vancouver Police Department	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Departments within VPD provided areas of special attention • Cst. James Hooper worked in providing valuable info for staff for areas of special attention for patrollers identified by D4 Crime Control analyst 	
Insurance Corporation of British Columbia	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provided CPC with Crime Prevention Booklets (CPN’s) • Provided CPC with Speed Watch reader board and 2 batteries (Training) • Provided funding for volunteer appreciation • KOM sent monthly stats relating to vehicle speeds and patrol hours 	
Genesis Security / Community members	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide CPC staff with any safety related information and or potential suspicious activity. *Low level priority 	
Overall Strategic Progress		
<p>KOMCPC has the largest catchment area of all the Vancouver Community Policing catchments. It takes up over one quarter of the entire city of Vancouver and nearly two-thirds of District Four. Covering this area can be challenging for the Vancouver Police, let alone for the CPC. The CPCs Patrol Program provides an important community service because the volunteers display an authoritative presence in problematic areas on behalf of the VPD. When on patrol, volunteers liaise with community members regarding their crime and safety concerns while observing, documenting, and/or reporting suspicious or criminal activity. Volunteers also observe, document, remedy, and/or report quality-of-life issues. For example, patrollers look for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - potential auto crime situations (items of worth left in a vehicle), - evidence of auto crime (broken windows or smashed glass on the pavement), - civic issues (illegal dumping, graffiti), - criminal offences (abandoned automobiles, jammed meters), and 		

- bylaw offences (dogs of leash, litter).

Certainly, the CPC cannot address all criminal activity, but volunteers on patrol are a visual deterrent and they offer community members prevention education to help reduce property crime activities like Residential and Commercial Break and Enter, Theft of Automobiles, Theft from Automobiles, Theft over and under \$10,000 an increase from \$5000 in 2021, and Mischief.

Many positive outcomes have come from the continuous effort of KOM Patrols, joined with Cst. Hooper's KOM NPO guidelines and input and direction from the Night Patrol trainers.

1. After strong training provided by both the KOMCPC and VPD/NPO an experienced volunteer/Team Lead was quick thinking and helped the VPD apprehend a high-risk sex offender. A Canada-wide warrant for said sex offenders arrest was issued, with alerts from the VPD/KOMCPC to the CPC teams along with quick action training this KOMCPC volunteer knew the correct steps to take.
2. **Night Patrols:** The KOMCPC is the first CPC to begin "Night Patrols" in Vancouver. Today the Night Patrol Program is one of the strongest within the two offices and the added Team Lead positions have helped increase a high patrol presence within D4 South catchment area. On more than one occasion in 2022 these highly trained and capable Team Leads helped the VPD with allocating stolen property/vehicles hidden by suspicious characters noticed while on foot patrols.
3. **KOMCPC Satellite Office:** Building onto the professional and close relationship the KOMCPC has with the Marpole Business Improvement Association (BIA) both Executive Directors, Ms. Molloy and Ms. Laroye began work on setting up a location for a satellite office in Marpole. The President of the MBIA, Mr. Bohlmann kindly offered space within his Physiotherapy business for a satellite office charging no overhead costs.

With this has brought in a new location for patrols in what is considered the main "hot-spot" area for the KOMCPC. Since opening this office on July 5th 2022 and having a higher foot patrol presence there has been a significant decrease of crime within the area.

4. **Musqueam Speed Watch:** The KOMCPC Executive Director Kate Molloy had/has been working closely with the Musqueam community whose reserve falls under District 4 South's catchment area. Partnering with ICBC Harvey Kooner, VPD Cst. Gravengard, NPO Cst. Hooper and Musqueam Security Manager Lawrence Paul there have been numerous Speed Watch programs set up to deter speeding on the reserve and its surrounding areas. This welcomed partnership in following on from 2021 throughout 2022 and into 2023.

The KOMCPC have had a positive ending with regards to foot patrols at the end of 2022 however, there is still room for improvement. In 2023, the CPC will make some operational changes to help increase the number of patrol hours and shifts.

1. Further responsibilities will be given to the "Team Leads" – this will include not just the training of new volunteers but the encouragement in the new Volunteer WhatsApp group to join patrols.
2. All volunteers will be given the opportunity to become certified in bike training. More a push will be given for this during the summer months, it is also beneficial to the KOMCPC as more of an area is covered in a short space of time.
3. Foot Patrols with the NPO are always an exciting opportunity for the volunteers, when available these will be organized.
4. New Speed Watch collaborations with Musqueam community in District 4 have begun to evolve. Partnering together to make the roads safe and possibly have some Musqueam community members shadow KOMCPC volunteers.
5. Further communications will be made with Community Centres and Business Improvement Association's as has been done in 2022. Building stronger relationships will give the KOMCPC volunteers team more opportunities to collaborate within areas they feel are high risk.

OUTREACH PROGRAM

Initiation Date	Target Date	Lead
January 1, 2022	December 31, 2022	Kate Molloy (KOMCPC Executive Director)
Activities	Outcomes	Outcome Indicators/Outputs
Participate in community events and safety fairs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community Members are more knowledgeable of CPC services 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 41 organizations requested KOM to participate in their events 25 events attended by KOM 12 event days participated by KOM 1049 event attendees (Public), not included attendees from Vancouver Pride Parade, PNE, Festival of Lights 20 Events organized by KOM 241 volunteers attended 717 volunteer hours 322 NPO hours
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CPC receives feedback on community needs and concerns 	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CPC and VPD profiles raised in the community 	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community is made more aware of the value of volunteering 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 60 Internal partners with KOM 60 External partners 12 new partner(s)
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CPC forges new partnerships and strengthens existing partnerships 	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Effective cooperation in supporting community well-being 	
Child Find	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Parents have quick reference information on their children to assist police in case of emergency 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 0 Child Find booklets issued 0 Child Find ID Clinics attended 0 literatures / brochures handed out (safety material) <p><i>Child Find has been put on hold in the lower mainland during 2020 – 2022</i></p>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Parents are given additional information on how to keep their children safe 	
Bike Rodeo	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Children are educated on bike and traffic safety Children are taught on how to wear safety gear properly 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5 Bike Rodeos held 220 Youth participated (under 14) 1000 Literatures/ stickers handed out
Junior Mini-Popat	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CPC and VPD profiles raised within community Builds relationships between children and VPD Children learn about the benefits of an active lifestyle 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 0 Mini-Popats held 0 event attendees (under 14) 0 Literatures / brochures handed Out
529 Bike Registry	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduce risk of Bike theft and increase awareness 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1202 Bikes registered

Safety Presentations - Seniors - Youth	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community members are more knowledgeable of CPC and VPD services 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10 safety presentations 3079 Materials / literature / stickers handed out 607 participants attended 	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CPC and VPD profile are raised in the community 		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CPC receives feedback on community needs and concerns 		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Communities most vulnerable are informed about personal safety and on CPC services and on how to report crime 		
Newsletter	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community members are more knowledgeable of CPC and VPD services and crime prevention 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 7 newsletters published 100 newsletters distributed 	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community is more aware of CPC programs and services 		
Website	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CPC programs and services are promoted to the community 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10 referrals to other agencies 	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community members are more aware of crime prevention strategies 		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community members are more aware of other assistance-oriented agencies 		
Output		Required	Actual 2022
Volunteer Hours		1000	1391.5
Events Organized by CPC		4	20
Events Attended by CPC		12	25
Presentations/Consultations		12	7
Partners (CoV, ICBC, etc.,) (External)		8	45
Crime / Safety Notifications		8	11
Community Clean-ups		3	9
Child Find ID Booklets Issued		100	0
Work Experience Hours		100	420
Communication and Collaboration			
Organization		Involvement	
City of Vancouver		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provided funding for program Provided brochures, pamphlets and flyers for community distribution 	
Province of British Columbia		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Approved Gaming Grant 	

Vancouver Police Department	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cst. James Hooper D 4 NPO attending outreach events and assisting in engaging the citizens of the community • CPC volunteers helped in various departmental and programming initiatives • CPC volunteers assisted in VPD requests for IRIT poster distribution
Child Find BC Branch	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provided free equipment and ID booklets, photo paper for program
E-COMM	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provided safety literature

Overall Strategic Progress

The Outreach Program is the strongest CPC Program. The CPC believes it is the most effective means to connect and engage with all of its community. The CPC participates in all outreach events to which it is invited, and year after year it exceeds the required VPDs Minimum Operating Standards, 2022 was no exception. This is very popular program with the volunteers which is evident in that they contributed more than double the required number of hours for it.

- 1 The Child Find activity is the cornerstone of the program. The CPC has been supporting it for 22 years. Since 2011, KOMCPC representatives have also sat on the Child Find BC Board of Directors. The headquarters of Child Find BC is located in Victoria, BC and because of the long- standing mutual support between it and the CPC, KOM acts as its main contact point in Metro Vancouver. Locally, KOMCPC provides fingerprint training to all CPCs who provide this service and KOMCPC volunteers assist other CPCs with operating Child ID Clinics. Unfortunately, due to COVID-19 this has been put on hold since 2020, when it begins again the KOM will be contacted.
- 2 The biggest outreach event of 2022 organized by Executive Directors Kate Molloy from the KOMCPC was the *Children’s Safety Educational Scavenger Hunt*, held in Queen Elizabeth Park on Friday the 26th of August. The KOMCPC partnered together with E-Comm 911, Westend Coal Harbour CPC, Kitsilano CPC, Waterfront CPC, VPD, ICBC, Metro Vancouver Transit Police, Project 529 and Lions Club International. This outdoor event had time allocated spots assigned to groups no larger than 6. The requirement was for each group to have at least one adult to care for their group as they took on the adventure of completing obstacle courses (mini POPAT’s), safety related pop quizzes etc. At the end of each activity the group would be given a “word”, at the end of the course there was a “Safety Sentence” they had to figure out before receiving their prize.

This was the second year the KOMCPC Executive Director made the decision to organize a big educational family fun day for a second year in a row due to the astounding success in 2021. As expected this event was a hit with all partnering organizations and community members. A special bonus of a free lunch Yo-Bones BBQ Catering was also provided by

the KOMCPC to everyone who took part, including the participants. This event is now incorporated into the yearly plan within the KOMCPC and will continue to do so in 2023.

- 3 Another great outreach coordinated by both the KOMCPC was the *Warm Winter Wishes* campaign in 2020, which continued and happened again in 2022. KOMCPC volunteers and staff joined together in December with the aim to help people in need that might be affected by the cold winter weather months and helping children in need. The KOM focused on District 4 South and over 120 weatherproof string bags were purchased and distributed to *Lu'ma Native Housing Society*. Each bag contained gloves, hats, weatherproof, sanitary products, hot chocolate and snacks to the value of \$5,000. Along with this \$5,000 worth of gingerbread houses, toys and colouring kits were donated to *Kids Safe Project*, then distributed amongst children in need over the Christmas period.
- 4 The first ever KOMCPC Movie Night took place on the 16th of September, 2022 in Riverview Park, Marpole. Overlooking the sheer size of the KOMCPC catchment area the decision to purchase an outdoor 20ft movie screen and amplified sound system to provide free movie nights to the community was a unanimous yes vote from the Board of Directors.

Launching off this exciting night was the movie *Ratatouille* with the Executive Director, Programs Manager, and a team of 10 volunteers making sure the evening ran smoothly. There were over 100+ community members in attendance, a number of these individuals included families from MOSAIC a settlement service for immigrants and refugees settling in Canada and starting a new life.

The second movie night held was a special Halloween movie screening in the transitional homes provided by MOSAIC to many newcomers to Vancouver, Canada. This particular movie night was in partnership with MOSAIC to welcome these new families which included many young children to Canada. Another new initiative started by the KOMCPC in 2022 that will continue in 2023. Along with this the KOMCPC Executive Director and Neighborhood Police Officer held a Safety Presentation with new comers to Canada.

1. Continue with the *Children's Educational Scavenger Hunt* and all partners
2. Continue with the *Warm Winter Wishes*
3. Continue working closely with MOASIC and other such organizations
4. Use the newly purchased outdoor cinema to have movie nights for the community
5. Hold another volunteer appreciation event again in Playland at the PNE.

B – ORGANIZATIONAL GOALS

Goal #1 -To increase and strengthen the KOM CPC volunteer pool

Volunteer recruitment and retention was an ongoing priority for KOMCPC. In 2017, the CPC had 77 volunteers. The goal for 2018 was to aggressively seek energetic volunteers through social media, outreach events and walk-ins. The CPC set the target of a roster of 100 volunteers by the end of 2018, comprised of a diverse group representing all ages and abilities. Unfortunately, the CPC was unable to reach the goal in 2018 or 2019. In fact, over those years, volunteer enrolment decreased instead. In June of 2020, the KOMCPC had a roster of 28 volunteers, of which 22 volunteers were actively contributing the required hours or more every month. By the end of 2022 the CPC had 98 volunteers, many of these new recruits began after the takeover of the new ED Kate Molloy in June 2020.

The KOMCPC has become noticeably more active in the community with bright yellow jackets that has been noted by many of the new applicants that have joined. Along with this the use of social media has been a major help in educating people what it is that the KOMCPC do gaining interest from a variety of individuals. The new Marpole Satellite office has been a major factor in the volunteer pool within the KOMCPC with a higher presence now seen in the area. Many new partnerships have/will come from this second office. While also giving the opportunity to host “work experience” students from high schools and provide “work placements” for current KOMCPC volunteers.

The goal for 2023 is to increase the volunteer pool by 20% while also keeping current volunteers interested and active. Strategies to achieve this goal are keeping social media UpToDate with current programs that are happening in the KOMCPC. Giving current volunteers more responsibility along with continuing the “Volunteer of the Month Award” started in January 2021. Partnerships with the VPD and ICBC seem to draw the attention of volunteers, these will continue, and first priority will be given to the most dedicated volunteers.

The second goal for 2023 is to expand the new Marpole Satellite office to the public. While many are aware of its location there is always room for improvement. Many new street popups will take place along with further partnerships with surrounding organizations.

A big volunteer appreciation event was held in August of 2022 in Playland at the PNE, which had 98 volunteers and business partners attend a BBQ. Speeches were given by the Executive Director Kate Molloy, Coordinator Paul Jordan and VPD Ins. Terry Yung and NPO Cst. James Hooper. A special focus was given to the Team Leads for their continuous hard work during 2022.

Marketing and Promotion

Marketing is an effective way of engaging the community and is important to any business. It creates communication, facilitates relationship building, and helps to maintain the reputation of a business. While successful marketing activities are often tied to a hearty organizational budget, there are ways KOMCPC will be able to do free or low-cost marketing to help increase and strengthen the volunteer pool. By using electronic and social media, and staff and/or volunteer assistance with creating print media (instead of paid labour), the CPC can keep costs down while its exposure goes up.

The KOMCPC has been extremely active on social media in 2022, with often two posts a day on each social media platform. This has gained the attention of many new volunteers which is noted in their applications under the “Where did you hear about us” section. In 2022, there will be a further focus given to improve this further with “Social Media Team Leads” being appointed.

A complete revamp has been given to the KOMCPC website, with it now being phone friendly, easier to navigate, online volunteer application forms, social media updates being sent directly to the website at real time etc.

New website: <http://komcpc.com/>

Goal #2 - To Seek Additional Funding in Order to Provide Maintain and Enhance the Quality of Day-to-Day Services

The Executive Director Kate Molloy has made the decision with the Treasurer Trevor Doyle and the Board of Directors to begin fundraising in the KOMCPC in 2023. The first major fundraiser will be a volunteer lead initiative in the form of a 5k Foam Fest Run. Each volunteer signed up has been given a minimum amount to fundraise in aid of the KOMCPC outreach programs.

Beginning fundraising again for the first time since the Executive Director began in 2020 has been a welcoming new project to both the staff and volunteers of the KOMCPC.

Goal #3 - Increase the KOMCPC Profile within the Community served

Increasing KOMs community profile is key to organizational success. A good reputation and high standing in the community can lead to a stronger volunteer pool, which. To achieve this, the CPC must be visible, accessible, deliver high quality service, and play an active role in the community in order to be known.

Solution - Increase awareness of KOM within catchment area

Increasing awareness of the CPC is intrinsically connected to all the initiatives, activities, services, and actions outlined in this report. As the CPC increases its community exposure, it increases the awareness of it. 2023 actions to achieve this goal include:

- The new Marpole Satellite Office has been a major factor in the further exposure of the KOMCPC. This will be given a major push in 2023 with new pamphlets advertising both offices being released in addition to the newsletter which began in 2022.
- The KOMCPC has become more active on social media which in turn has drawn much needed attention from the community. Interactions have all been positive and a huge increase in followers has led to new partnerships.
- New eye-catching inflatables are placed outside the office on the greenway. Many community members now call by the KOMCPC with their children to have photos taken. Which in turn leads to them entering the office to introduce themselves and helps to build relationships.

- New window signage has increased the interest in volunteering from community members along with more email's now being received in relation to crime within the area.
- New volunteer uniforms have been purchased which are much more eye-catching to the public. This has led to a rise in public interactions from community members.
- A better more extensive reach will be given to the areas in KOMCPC's district to highlight awareness.
- Pop up events will be held such as scavenger hunts will be performed.

III – VPD Communication and Collaboration

Internal Communication and Collaboration

As mandated by its mission statement, the Kerrisdale Oakridge Marpole Community Policing Centre (KOMCPC) works in partnership with its community stakeholders as well as the Vancouver Police Department (VPD), City of Vancouver, and other Vancouver Community Policing Centres (CPC) throughout the year on various joint projects, collaborations, and safety initiatives. In addition to the monthly Community Policing Unit/CPC meetings and ongoing contact with the District Four VPD Neighborhood Policing Team, KOMCPC effectively organizes, manages and participates in numerous joint initiatives with the VPD and other CPC organizations.

Operation 529 Garage (Project 529)

Operated the VPD 529 Bike Registry program. Offered this service from the office, on the Arbutus Greenway, and at outreach events to community members looking for ways to increase bike security.

VPD Project Griffin

Received ongoing correspondence and notifications of upcoming Project Griffin training sessions. Whenever possible, the CPC sent a strong volunteer contingent to valuable training opportunities.

District Four North

Conducted outreach events in the neighbouring D4 North catchment area due to requests made by event organizers and/or by the D4 NPT. On occasion the CPC partnered with the Kitsilano Fairview CPC, who oversees that part of the district.

Block Watch – Cst. Romi Mattu

Supported Cst. Romi Mattu and the administrator, Leah Marlay, in Block Watch. Cst. Mattu included the CPC in emails to Block Watch captains and willingly distributed KOMCPC events and announcements to the Kerrisdale Oakridge Marpole Block Watch groups. Additionally, KOMCPC welcomed requests from Block Watch Captains to use the boardroom facilities for annual block meetings. They also used the photocopier for Block Watch related materials.

District Four Crime Control Officer - Sgt. Kal Penner

Received support and encouragement from Sgt. Kal Penner, VPD D4 NPT Sergeant. He stopped by the office, spoke to staff and volunteers on numerous occasions.

CPC Volunteer Training Sessions

Received notifications from other CPC's regarding training sessions being offered at other locations. KOMCPC also invited other CPCs to attend its training sessions when extra seats were available. The CPC supplied the CPC's with free Child Find books and materials to operate a successful ID clinic in other communities.

Citywide Special Patrol or Assistance

Supplied volunteer resources for special events. Requests included City of Vancouver sponsored parades, CCU training and Keep Vancouver Spectacular community events.

CPC Communication

The Executive Director and Office Coordinator regularly contacted other CPC staff seeking advice on ongoing program development, policies, manuals, procedures, and training. Sharing valuable information amongst each other ensures all CPCs continue to operate at a high standard. It is always welcomed when a CPC gives valuable advice in a program or administration.

KOM/VPD District Four Activity Board

The CPC has three boards upon which it and the VPD can post information to share with each other. The information is obtained from volunteers on patrol or provided by community members over the phone, email or by walk-ins. The information may assist the officers on patrol, and officers may have information for the volunteer patrols, such as requests for additional presence around schools, parks and community centres.

District Four Neighborhood Policing Team

Other VPD NPOs, such as Cst. Saman Honarmand and Cst. John Gravengard, assisted the CPC at events when Cst. James Hooper was unavailable. The VPD CPU was also in regular contact with the CPC and offered its assistance and logistical support.

VPD Dog Squad - Annual Calendar Sales

Participated in the sale of the VPD Dog Squad Calendars.

External Communication and Collaboration

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ICBC

Harvey Kooner provided Speed Watch equipment, as well as road sense brochures, lock out auto crime booklets, and reflective tags to distribute for pedestrian use on dark and less visible days.

The CPC conducted Speed Watch throughout the catchment area as well as distributed crime prevention notices in areas affected by automobile crime.

Parents Advisory Committee group for the Southlands and Kerrisdale Annex Elementary Schools

Worked closely with the parent who heads this group. We offered support to them with Speed Watch and patrol deployments in hot spot areas. We also supported events at the schools with the Bike Safety Rodeo and at seasonal gatherings, like Hallowe'en/Trick or Treat festivities.

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Marpole Business Improvement Association

Provided funding for community clean up programs and graffiti clean up programs.

General Operating Services

In 2022, KOMCPC fulfilled the following requirements as outlined in the General Operating Services Agreement. *See the table below.*

Year-End Report-Back Audit

Centre Name: KERRISDALE OAKRIDGE MARPOLE COMMUNITY POLICING CENTRE		
General Business / Service Requirements	CPC Report	CPSU Sergeant Comments
1. Registered Society in good standing	Yes No If yes, society #: S-0041071 Date of last AGM: 28/11/2022 <i>*See Appendix A</i>	
2. Centre operates from a street-level Storefront.	Yes No	
3. Office space (not less than 1,000 sq. ft).	1,770 sq./ft	
4. Managed by Societies Board of Directors in accordance with the provisions of the Societies Act of BC and the Society's Constitution and Bylaws. <i>Appendix B:</i> <i>President – Linda McLean</i> <i>Vice President – Margot Delorme</i> <i>Treasurer – Trevor Doyle</i> <i>Secretary – Sarah Pauw</i> <i>Board Member – Christopher Holmes</i> <i>Board Member – Georgia Hamaguchi</i> <i>Board Member - Gurdeep Roycombough</i>	Yes No If yes, attach list of Board members including contact information. <i>* See Appendix B</i>	
5. Centre represents itself as a 'Community Policing Centre' at all times.	Yes No	
6. Premise is furnished and equipped appropriately to the Police Board's satisfaction.	Notice Board x 3 Boardroom Area NPO Office	

	VPD Patrol Work Area	
7. Centre is fully equipped to communicate with the public to the satisfaction of the Police Board.	Minimum 2 phone lines (with message features) High-speed internet CPC published e-mail address	
8. Centre provides public access information to the satisfaction of the Police Board.	Front counter Brochure stand Bulletin Board Newsletter Website	
9. Centre provides storefront office to carryout following functions: a. Taking reports, complaints, and found property from members of the public; b. Referring law enforcement related reports and complaints from members of the public or assisting members of the public in making reports or complaints to police and other agencies, such as, without limitation, the Vancouver Police Department (the "VPD"), City of Vancouver Bylaw Enforcement officials, and where appropriate, Province of BC social services agencies.	a) Yes No Number of Reports: 19 Activity Log Reports Complaints: 1 Found Property: 25 b) Yes No Number of Referrals VPD: 98 CoV "311": 19 Social Service Agencies/ Province of BC: 20	
10. A pool or roster of no fewer than 30 volunteers who can be relied upon to work for the CPC on a volunteer basis no fewer than four hours each per month (# of Volunteer hours at end of each quarter and monthly hours total).	Yes No If no, # of volunteers: Volunteer hours: Q1: 413.5 Q2: 567.5 Q3: 564.25 Q4: 592.5 Total: 2137.5	
11. Comply with the laws of Canada,	Yes No	

British Columbia, and the City of Vancouver regarding, for example, taxes, WCB premiums, and business operations.		
12. Create and maintain a comprehensive set of records relating to its activities, employees, programs, volunteer records, and financial records.	Yes No	
13. Centre is open to the public in accordance with the Service Agreement (no fewer than Seven (7) hours per day on weekdays and Six (6) hours in total on weekends).	Yes No Hours of Operation: M-Sat 10:00-16:00 Sun: Closed	
14. Centre is responsible for: Obtaining insurance coverage, it considers appropriate.	Yes No Extent of coverage: Co-Operators Insurance Liability: \$2,000,000.00 Content: \$50,000.00	
CPSU Sergeant Use only		
15. Premises are kept in a clean, neat, well organized and business-like condition.	Yes No	
16. Centre has provided a complete list of all the people involved with their CPC, including employees, directors, officers, and volunteers. Same will be provided with any new people joining the CPC.	Yes No	

17. Cooperate fully with the VPD in all respects of conducting reviews and information requests.	Yes No	
18. Centre submits all required information to the VPD by set deadlines.	Yes No	
19. Provide the VPD with financial statements including income and expense reports (with a breakdown of City of Vancouver funding).	Yes No	

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CRIME PREVENTION SOCIETY**

Year ended December 31, 2022
(Unaudited)

KERRISDALE OAKRIDGE MARPOLE CRIME PREVENTION SOCIETY

Statement of Financial Position

December 31, 2022, with comparative information for 2021
(Unaudited)

	2022	2021
Assets		
Current assets:		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 65,593	\$ 89,026
Accounts receivable	5,532	4,551
Sales taxes receivable	6,010	3,425
Deposits and prepaid expenses	3,009	5,774
Restricted cash	5,278	57,300
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	\$ 85,422	\$ 160,076
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Current liabilities:		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities (note 4)	\$ 17,701	\$ 5,306
Deferred contributions (note 3)	43,514	95,537
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	61,215	100,843
Net assets	24,207	59,233
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Statement of Operations and Changes in Net Assets

Year ended December 31, 2022, with comparative information for 2021
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	2022	2021
Revenue:		
City of Vancouver	\$ 177,493	\$ 180,725
Province of British Columbia	52,022	44,671
Donations in kind	5,455	4,344
Donations and Interest	1,554	1,213
	<u>236,524</u>	<u>230,953</u>
Expenses:		
General and Administrative (schedule)	114,601	94,288
Community information/ Victim Services	48,844	41,080
Outreach	72,940	55,190
Patrols	29,710	19,065
Donations in kind expended through operations	5,455	4,344
	<u>271,550</u>	<u>213,967</u>
Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenses	(35,026)	16,986
Net assets, beginning of year	59,233	42,247
<u>Net assets, end of year</u>	<u>\$ 24,207</u>	<u>\$ 59,233</u>

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Statement of Cash Flows

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	2022	2021
Cash provided by (used in):		
Operating activities:		
Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenses for the year	\$ (35,026)	\$ 16,986
Change in non-cash working capital:		
Accounts receivable	(981)	(4,551)
Sales taxes receivable	(2,585)	(93)
Deposits and prepaid expenses	2,765	(2,962)
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	12,395	2,581
Deferred contributions	(52,023)	7,629
	(75,455)	19,590
Financing activities:		
Decrease (increase) in restricted cash	52,022	(57,300)
Increase (decrease) in cash	(23,433)	(37,710)
Cash, beginning of year	89,026	126,736
Cash, end of year	\$ 65,593	\$ 89,026

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Notes to Financial Statements

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1. Operations:

Kerrisdale Oakridge Marpole Crime Prevention Society (the "Society") was incorporated under the Society Act (British Columbia) on February 4, 2000 and the Society transitioned to the new Societies Act (British Columbia) on November 23, 2018. The Society is a registered charitable organization under the Income Tax Act (the "Act") and accordingly is exempt from the requirement to pay income taxes. The Society's mission is to improve community safety and reduce crime through crime prevention education and the implementation of crime prevention services, programs, and initiatives.

2. Significant accounting policies:

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations. The significant accounting policies are as follows:

(a) Revenue recognition:

The Society follows the deferral method of accounting for contributions. Unrestricted contributions, including core funding from the City of Vancouver, are recognized as revenue when received or receivable if the amount to be received can be reasonably estimated and collection is reasonably assured. Funding for specific program purposes is deferred until such time the expenses for the programs are incurred at which time it is recorded as revenue.

(b) Contributed material and services:

Contributions of materials and services are recognized when a fair value can be reasonably estimated and when the materials and services are used in the normal course of the Society's operations and would otherwise have been purchased.

The Society receives the benefit of services contributed by volunteers throughout the year to assist in carrying out its activities. Due to the difficulty in determining their fair value, contributed services are not recognized in the financial statements.

(c) Property and equipment:

Property and equipment including bicycles, furniture, computer equipment, and program equipment are expensed in the period they are received. \$nil of furniture (2021 – \$1,617), \$nil (2021 - \$3,814) of leasehold improvements and \$2,327 (2021 - \$nil) of program equipment were expensed during 2022.

(d) Leases:

Leases are classified as either capital leases or operating leases. Those leases which transfer substantially all the benefits and risks of ownership of the property to the Society are accounted for as capital leases. Capital lease obligations reflect the present value of future lease payments, discounted at the appropriate interest rate. All other leases are accounted for as operating leases wherein rental payments are charged to expenses as incurred.

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2. Significant accounting policies (continued):

(e) Allocation of salaries

The salaries of the Executive Director and the Coordinator are allocated to the Society's programs using an estimated breakdown of hours worked. Severance and retirement allowances are allocated to administration.

3. Deferred contributions:

	2022	2021
Balance, beginning of year	\$ 95,537	\$ 87,908
Gaming grants received during the year	-	52,300
2023 (2021 – 2022) Q1 operating grant received prior to year end	43,237	43,237
Amounts recognized as revenue during the year	(95,260)	(87,908)
Balance, end of year	\$ 43,514	\$ 95,537

4. Accounts payable and accrued liabilities:

Included in accounts payable and accrued liabilities is \$11,613 (2021 – \$4,145) in government remittances payable related to payroll deductions.

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General and Administrative Expenses Schedule

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	2022	2021
Information technology	\$ 1,341	\$ 5,157
Insurance	1,429	1,319
Legal	-	701
Other office	10,892	7,324
Rent	46,623	45,879
Salaries	34,450	26,441
Telecommunications	6,722	4,618
Utilities	1,052	1,091
Volunteer appreciation	12,092	1,758
	<hr/> \$ 114,601	<hr/> \$ 94,288

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1. Operations:

Kerrisdale Oakridge Marpole Crime Prevention Society (the "Society") was incorporated under the Society Act (British Columbia) on February 4, 2000 and the Society transitioned to the new Societies Act (British Columbia) on November 23, 2018. The Society is a registered charitable organization under the Income Tax Act (the "Act") and accordingly is exempt from the requirement to pay income taxes. The Society's mission is to improve community safety and reduce crime through crime prevention education and the implementation of crime prevention services, programs, and initiatives.

2. Significant accounting policies:

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations. The significant accounting policies are as follows:

(a) Revenue recognition:

The Society follows the deferral method of accounting for contributions. Unrestricted contributions, including core funding from the City of Vancouver, are recognized as revenue when received or receivable if the amount to be received can be reasonably estimated and collection is reasonably assured. Funding for specific program purposes is deferred until such time the expenses for the programs are incurred at which time it is recorded as revenue.

(b) Contributed material and services:

Contributions of materials and services are recognized when a fair value can be reasonably estimated and when the materials and services are used in the normal course of the Society's operations and would otherwise have been purchased.

The Society receives the benefit of services contributed by volunteers throughout the year to assist in carrying out its activities. Due to the difficulty in determining their fair value, contributed services are not recognized in the financial statements.

(c) Property and equipment:

Property and equipment including bicycles, furniture, computer equipment, and program equipment are expensed in the period they are received. \$nil of furniture (2021 – \$1,617), \$nil (2021 - \$3,814) of leasehold improvements and \$2,327 (2021 - \$nil) of program equipment were expensed during 2022.

(d) Leases:

Leases are classified as either capital leases or operating leases. Those leases which transfer substantially all the benefits and risks of ownership of the property to the Society are accounted for as capital leases. Capital lease obligations reflect the present value of future lease payments, discounted at the appropriate interest rate. All other leases are accounted for as operating leases wherein rental payments are charged to expenses as incurred.

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2. Significant accounting policies (continued):

(e) Allocation of salaries

The salaries of the Executive Director and the Coordinator are allocated to the Society's programs using an estimated breakdown of hours worked. Severance and retirement allowances are allocated to administration.

3. Deferred contributions:

	2022	2021
Balance, beginning of year	\$ 95,537	\$ 87,908
Gaming grants received during the year	-	52,300
2023 (2021 – 2022) Q1 operating grant received prior to year end	43,237	43,237
Amounts recognized as revenue during the year	(95,260)	(87,908)
Balance, end of year	\$ 43,514	\$ 95,537

4. Accounts payable and accrued liabilities:

Included in accounts payable and accrued liabilities is \$11,613 (2021 – \$4,145) in government remittances payable related to payroll deductions.

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General and Administrative Expenses Schedule

Year ended December 31, 2022, with comparative information for 2021

(Unaudited)

	2022	2021
Information technology	\$ 1,341	\$ 5,157
Insurance	1,429	1,319
Legal	-	701
Other office	10,892	7,324
Rent	46,623	45,879
Salaries	34,450	26,441
Telecommunications	6,722	4,618
Utilities	1,052	1,091
Volunteer appreciation	12,092	1,758
	<hr/> \$ 114,601	<hr/> \$ 94,288
