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PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

TO: **Mayor & Council**

DATE: **January 26, 2017**

FROM: **Director, Public Safety Strategies**

FILE: **7450-30**

SUBJECT: **Update on the Canadian Municipal Network on Crime Prevention**

RECOMMENDATION

The City Manager's Department recommends that the Public Safety Committee:

1. Receive this report as information;
2. Endorse City of Surrey's active engagement in the new inter-municipal exchange program funded for the next three years by the National Crime Prevention Centre (NCPC); and,
3. Endorse the BC/ Alberta/ Yukon Regional Development Workshop to be held in Surrey on March 10, 2017.

INTENT

To purpose of this report is to inform Mayor and Council of the latest developments on the Canadian Municipal Network on Crime Prevention (CMN) and to seek Council's endorsement for ongoing participation in Network activities.

BACKGROUND

In 2006, the City of Surrey joined a municipal working group convened to share expertise, and encourage integration, on crime prevention initiatives. The initiative was made possible through the financial support of the National Crime Prevention Centre (NCPC) from 2006 - 2009. It resulted in the publication of a compendium of Canadian municipal strategies and practices and the production of ten Action briefs for municipal stakeholders.

Since then, the participating municipalities have been part of a national network which shares expertise and discusses common issues related to crime prevention and community safety through face-to-face meetings and regular conference calls. A constant link has also been maintained with the Federation of Canadian Municipalities (FCM) through these meetings and conference calls as well as through participation at FCM meetings when possible.

Considering the momentum generated by the network, and the benefits of this interactive process, a proposal was presented to the NCPC to fund inter-municipal exchange, knowledge dissemination and training program. In 2015, the NCPC approved \$867,000 to support the Canadian Municipal Network on Crime Prevention (CMNCP) for three years. The objective of CMNCP is to establish a community of practice which builds capacity and mobilizes Canadian municipalities to prevent and reduce crime and foster community safety and wellbeing (Appendix "I").

While the CMNCP has been developed we have also developed the City of Surrey Public Safety Strategy. Our strategy is committed to ensuring that we move forward with a strategic approach that is collaborative, comprehensive, and measurable. In developing the strategic framework for public safety, we have been guided by the work of a host of experts in the areas of prevention and strategy development. To ensure collaboration across partner municipalities, staff from the Public Safety Strategy team participate in monthly teleconference calls and have attended several face to face meetings which have been convened at various locations across the country since 2009.

DISCUSSION

One of the key CMNCP activities is entitled "*Building Municipal Capacity to Harness Evidence to Prevent Crime*" which focuses on direct inter-municipal exchanges of expertise, on the mobilization of local stakeholders, on the training of key municipal employees and on knowledge development and dissemination. Direct costs for the activities are covered by the NCPC contribution agreement. Municipalities provide in-kind support through participation in these activities and, when possible, the coordination of meetings and workshops taking place in their city. The program is a unique opportunity for our municipality to continue to learn from the experience of other Canadian cities leading the development of comprehensive public safety and prevention responses.

In keeping with their mandate, CMNCP organizes mentoring exchange visits for partner municipalities. These exchanges enable the visiting team to learn from the host municipality about crime prevention. It also enables them to meet with key stakeholders to discuss strategies for planning and implementing prevention, ways to get greater investment in prevention, and other issues such as ways to measure success. The visiting team includes municipal leaders (such as the Mayor or a City Councillor), crime prevention and community safety staff, and potentially other stakeholders.

City of Surrey Involvement

The CMNCP also organizes regional workshops. The Atlantic Canada Regional Workshop was hosted by the City of Halifax on September 29, 2016 and attracted 40 attendees including Mayors, City Councillors, a Deputy Police Chief and several police members and city practitioners working in the field from across Atlantic Canada. The Quebec Regional Workshop will be held in Quebec City January 20, 2017 and the Ontario Regional Workshop will be held in Toronto February 3, 2017. The Saskatoon /Manitoba/ Northwest Territories Regional Workshop is scheduled to be held in Winnipeg on March 17, 2017.

Plans are underway for the B.C./Alberta/Yukon Regional Workshop to be held in Surrey on March 10, 2017. Mayor and Council will be invited to provide welcoming remarks to the visiting Mayors, Councillors, and police/public safety representatives as well as to participate in the workshop. The draft workshop agenda is attached as Appendix “II”. The process for promotion of this event will include an invitation from the CMNCP to select municipalities as identified by current members and the National coordinating committee. The target audience is Mayors, City Councillors, police agencies, and crime prevention/community safety personnel. Interested participants will be asked to apply and will be eligible for travel cost compensation through the CMNCP. Interested police personnel will be asked to apply for similar support through RCMP “E” Division, who has come on as a supporting partner for the workshop.

The next CMNCP National meeting of all member municipalities is scheduled for March 29 – April 1, 2017 in Waterloo Ontario. City of Surrey Public Safety Strategy staff representatives plan to attend this national meeting.

Budget

The CMNCP has allocated \$8,500.00 to support the BC/Alberta/Yukon Regional Workshop. Additionally, RCMP “E” Division – Community Prevention Programs Division will support police members with a contribution of \$5,000.00 to support this project. The City of Surrey is asked to contribute meeting space and meeting food costs which will be covered through the Public Safety Strategy budget.

CMNCP	Municipal participant costs for transportation, hotel, and meal costs	\$8,500.00
RCMP “E” Division	Police member costs for transportation and hotel costs	\$5,000.00
City of Surrey	Meeting space and meeting meals for up to 50 people	\$2,500.00
	TOTAL	\$16,000.00

SUSTAINABILITY CONSIDERATIONS

The City of Surrey’s participation as a founding member of the CMN and the recommendation that we continue as an active participating municipality, supports the overall objectives of the City’s Sustainability Charter, specifically by creating a safe and secure environment for the City’s residents, businesses and visitors. The priorities and objectives outlined in the framework are well aligned with the following Charter action items:

- SC5: Plan for the Social Well-Being of Surrey Residents
- SC11: Public Safety and Security; and
- SC17: Crime Reduction Strategy

CONCLUSION

Based on the above discussion, it is recommended that the Public Safety Committee support the City of Surrey as it continues to play an active and contributing role to the goals of the Canadian Municipal Network on Crime Prevention as outlined.



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Appendix "I": CMNCP Project Overview and three-year work plan
Appendix "II": Draft BC/Alberta/Yukon Regional Workshop Agenda

Canadian Municipal Network on Crime Prevention

Work Plan

January 2017 v2



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	2016												2017												2018									
	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP
National In-Person Meetings ¹ (in person 2-days)	1															2																3		
National Conference Calls (2 hrs.)				1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15																
Coordination Committee Meetings (90 mins)	1	C	C	C	C	C	2	C	C	C	C	3	C	C	C	C	C	4	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	5	C	C	C	C	6	
Regional ² Meetings (1 per region – 0.5 days)								5 Meetings 5 Workshops						5 Meetings 5 Training 1						5 Meetings 5 Training 2														
Regional Workshops ³ (1 day) /Trainings ⁴ (2 days)								Pilot						Wave 1						Wave 2														
Municipal One-Time Consultations																																		
Inter-Municipal Exchanges/Mentoring ⁵ (1+ days)				P1																														
Evidence (Action Briefs)		AB0-4										AB5 - 8																						
Process Evaluation (Overall)		A										A																						
Process Evaluation (Ongoing)																																		

National In-Person Meetings	Regional Meetings & Workshops	One-Time Consultations (coordinator or regional representative)	Inter-Municipal Exchanges(pilot) & Mentoring	Coordination Committee	Evaluation	Evidence
Locations 1. Montreal (all member travel costs covered) 2. Region of Waterloo (all member travel costs covered) 3. Halifax (partial member travel costs covered)	Round 1 (2016) Toronto, Halifax, Quebec, Winnipeg, Surrey Round 2 (2017) Thunder Bay, Moncton, Saskatoon, Surrey, Montreal Round 3 (2018) Toronto, St. Johns, Regina, Edmonton, New municipality in Quebec	Pilot (2016) 3 municipalities in Ontario receive a one-time consultation by existing Ontario member or CMNCP staff Wave 1 (2017) 3 municipalities in other 4 regions receive a one-time consultation by existing CMNCP member or CMNCP staff Wave 2 (2018) 3 municipalities in each region receive a one-time consultation by existing CMNCP member or CMNCP staff	PILOTS: INTER-MUNICIPAL EXCHANGES (existing member municipalities) Pilot 1 Montreal → Toronto Vancouver → Edmonton Region of Waterloo → Winnipeg Pilot 2 Toronto → Montreal Edmonton → Vancouver Winnipeg → Region of Waterloo Pilot 3 Same municipalities last exchange INTER-MUNICIPAL MENTORING (one regional member mentors one new member) Ex1-5 Winnipeg, Region of Waterloo/Toronto, Halifax, Vancouver, Montreal Ex6-10 TBD Ex11-15 TBD	C = Calls In person: 1 = Montreal 2 = Vancouver 3 = Montreal 4 = TBD 5 = TBD 6 = TBD	A = Overall Assessments Note: all workshops, trainings, exchanges and individual support will be evaluated on an ongoing basis	Development of Action Briefs

¹ In person 2-day meetings of all CMNCP members. Meetings include simultaneous translation.

² **Regions** are as follows: Atlantic Canada; Quebec; Ontario; Manitoba, Saskatchewan & Northwest Territories; Alberta, British Columbia & Yukon

³ **Workshop:** 1-day sessions linked to regional meetings aimed at providing information regarding approaches to crime prevention based on research evidence. Each workshop has funding to reimburse some municipalities for transportation, hotel, and per diem.

⁴ **Trainings:** 2-day sessions linked to regional meetings aimed at developing the capacity of key municipal employees to effectively develop and implement community safety and crime prevention programs and projects. Each training has funding to reimburse some municipalities for transportation, hotel, and per diem.

⁵ **Municipal One-Time Consultation:** Lead by either regional representatives or project coordinator.



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Proposed Objectives and Agenda for BC/ Alberta/ Yukon Regional Workshop Surrey - March 10, 2017

Participants will learn about:

1. Collaborating and exchanging experiences with other municipalities
2. Regional issues and contexts
3. Pre-crime prevention strategies focusing on youth, families, schools and so on
 - Key prevention programs and projects
 - Types of prevention
4. Establishing collaborative Comprehensive Community Safety Strategies (CCSS)
 - Examples of regional municipal crime prevention work
 - Use of diagnosis, evidence, and strategic planning processes
5. Support from police leadership for municipal CCSS strategies
6. Police proactive strategies and partnerships with policing
7. Using evidence and data to justify greater investments in effective pre-crime prevention
8. Canadian Municipal Network on Crime Prevention
 - History, requirements, overview of projects

Participants will understand the benefits to their municipalities of:

9. Increasing investment in effective crime prevention
10. Creating a Comprehensive Community Safety Strategy
11. Creating an office of responsibility for crime prevention
12. Joining CMNCP

Time	Activity	Lead	Aim	Activities	Goals
8:30 – 9:00	Arrival & Breakfast	Surrey	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Host breakfast 	Catered food for up to 50 people	
9:00 – 9:25	Welcome	Surrey	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Welcome greetings from host city (e.g., Mayor, police chief, or designate) • Welcome from CMNCP • Overview of day 	Greetings from host city Greetings from CNMCP House keeping Presentation agenda & goals	
9:25 – 10:00	Introductions	CMN	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Getting to know participants and specific municipal issues 	Attendees introduce themselves and identify 1 main crime prevention issue / question	1
10:00 – 10:30	Introduction to crime prevention	Surrey CMN	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Setting the stage for learning about crime prevention 	Short personal story CBC Sunday Edition Interview (cut version)	4,5,6

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Introducing CCSS through example 		
10:30 – 10:45	Short group reflection	CMN	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Networking and sharing idea, skills, experiences among municipalities 	Small group discussions including reactions and ideas for own context	1,4,5,6
10:45 – 11:00	Break		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Networking 		1
11:00 – 12:00	Presentation: Crime prevention – definitions, rational, and evidence-based programs	Dr. Irvin Waller	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Understanding what crime prevention is • Understanding how to reduce crime and victimization through social development • Learning about evidence-based crime prevention programs 	Presentation with interactive components	3,7,9
12:00 – 13:00	Lunch	Surrey	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Networking 	Short video regarding leadership at end before continuing	
12:30 – 13:00	Lunch / Presentation	Surrey	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presentation of municipal crime prevention / public safety in host municipality 	Presentation	1,4,5,10
13:00 – 14:00	Presentation / Panel: Municipal practice	Surrey Vancouver Red Deer Calgary Grande Prairie Edmonton MC: CMN	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Learn about comprehensive community safety strategies through regional examples 	Introduction of practice components interspersed with showcasing of existing projects	1,2,4,5,10
14:00 – 14:20	Presentation CNMCP	CMN	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Understand CMNCP including benefits of membership 	Presentation Questions and answers	8,12
14:20 – 14:50	Group discussions: Crime prevention in practice (see below)	All	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Learn about comprehensive community safety strategies • Learn about how to invest in effective crime prevention programs • Network and share ideas/skills among other municipalities 	Set up 4-5 tables depending on interest. Participants self-identify which table to join for discussions.	
14:50 – 15:00	Wrap-up & close	Surrey	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Understand potential next steps and opportunities 		

POTENTIAL GROUP DISCUSSION TOPICS

Group discussion topics will be identified during registration as well as during the event. Participants will join breakout groups depending on their interest. They are free to move to different discussion tables (if numbers are low, consider not splitting up).

Potential topics include:

- Implementing governance for comprehensive community safety strategies
 - Creating local ownership
 - Establishing a centre of responsibility
 - Establishing political and community leadership
 - Mobilizing support of local political, police, administrative authorities and community
 - Emphasizing the need for greater integration of safety as a cross-cutting element in municipal work and planning
- Multi-sectoral partnerships
 - Identifying major organizations, governments, and community stakeholders
 - Mapping systems and identifying efforts already underway
 - Establishing collaborations between political, police, administration and community
- Investing in crime prevention
 - Establishing frameworks (e.g., problem-solving, risk and strengths)
 - Developing strategic plans (e.g., task forces)
 - Applying logic models for identifying mainstream and project investments for crime prevention
 - Incorporating the knowledge and engagement of community practitioners, academic researchers, and police
- Conducting safety audits
 - Developing an accurate understanding of the nature and dimensions of local problems through data analysis and research
 - Identifying “reliable” data sources for analysis (e.g., calls for service, victimization surveys hospital data, child wellbeing data)
 - Identifying evidence-based programs
 - Identifying limitations of “best practice” models and emphasizing the importance of contextual factors
 - Setting targets, monitoring performance and evaluating outcomes
- As identified by attendees during registration and during welcome