



Committee of the Whole

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Committee of the Whole
to be held at
City of Penticton, Council Chambers
171 Main Street, Penticton, B.C.

Tuesday, May 22, 2018
Recessed from the Regular Council Meeting at 1:00 p.m.

1. **Call Committee of the Whole to Order**
2. **Adoption of Agenda**
3. **Delegations and Community Recognition**
 - 3.1 Delegation – South Okanagan Loss Society (SOLS) 1-6
Sam Lucier
 - 3.2 Delegation – Sharps Disposal Strategy 7-16
Ian Gerbrandt, OneSky Community Resources on behalf of ad-hoc Sharps Committee
 - 3.3 Penticton South Okanagan Similkameen Regional Detachment 17-37
Quarterly Report – January to March 2018
Supt. Ted De Jager and Cpl. Laurie Rock
 - 3.4 Economic Development Quarterly Report 38-71
Anthony Haddad, Director of Development Services
Jennifer Vincent, Economic Development Specialist
Shae Ayris, The Anomaly House
Peter Beauchamp, Okanoggin Barber Shop & Men’s Grooming Room
Yves Gagnon, Loom Inc.
 - 3.5 Political Signage 72-74
Dana Schmidt, Deputy Chief Election Officer
4. **Adjourn to Regular Meeting of Council**



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MAY - 3 2018



Request to Appear as a Delegation

Preferred Council Meeting Date: 22 MAY 2018

Second choice(s): 5 JUNE 2018

Subject matter: SOLS (SOUTH OKANAGAN LOSS SOCIETY

Name of person(s) making presentation:

Ms SAM LUCIER (sandra)

Address: ⁴⁰209-304 Martin St Phone: 250 488 1320

Penticton Email: SOLS.Penticton@gmail.com

Please provide details of your presentation or request of Council here: (or provide a detailed attachment)

<u>Please see attachment</u>

Please note:

- This form and submissions will become part of the public record.
- The Mayor has the authority to determine if the subject matter warrants the delegation to appear before Council and may determine at which meeting.
- Please submit this completed form at your earliest convenience. Written Requests to Appear are to be received by the Corporate Officer, no later than noon Monday, one week prior to the Council meeting. Please include a copy of all materials that will be discussed.
- If you'd like to share a PowerPoint with Council, email it to the Corporate Officer by 9:30 a.m. Wednesday prior to the Council meeting to be included with the Agenda.
- We recommend you bring backup PowerPoint files with you on a memory stick.
- Delegations are limited to 5 minutes.

Corporate Office
Dana Schmidt, Corporate Officer
171 Main Street, Penticton, B.C., V2A 5A9

Phone: 250-490-2405
Fax: 250-490-2402
dana.schmidt@pentiction.ca

South Okanagan Loss Society

SOLS.Penticton@gmail.com

c/o #209 - 310 Martin St.,

Penticton BC V2A 5K4



Dear Mayor Jakubeit and Councillors,

A few years ago, the Penticton and District Hospice Society, Bereavement Resource Centre (PDHS-BRC) set out to identify whether existing grief support services and programs were meeting the needs within our community. It was found that a high level of needs related to loss were not being met, and that the kinds of losses experienced are diverse. We learned more about the broad spectrum of losses that trigger grief responses, the critical impact that unresolved grief has on individuals and community and saw the positive results so quickly acquired by those receiving support to assist them in their grief work.

Many individuals are impacted by the devastating effects of loss on their lives; some require supports to aid in the healing process to move forward on life's journey. Our community does not have the resources to provide ongoing support at this time.

Over the past year a grass roots group has evolved, the South Okanagan Loss Society (SOLS) and it is our intention to continue the work begun by the PDHS-BRC. To date our focus has been on how best to provide loss support to all those in need, most significantly for those

vulnerable members of our society who do not have resources to access the needed supports.

The objective of SOLS is to develop a truly collaborative community resource which complements already existing grief supports as well as responding to the identified needs for services that are not presently being provided. SOLS members believe that working collaboratively within the community can accomplish more successes, with more people being assisted in their times of need.

The SOLS Steering Committee (SC) is now moving toward building a community based service which will be able to meet the broader needs of the community and assist existing agencies in supporting their clients, employees and volunteers in receiving grief support.

SOLS believes that by creating a designated Society in order to respond to the broader loss support needs identified within the community, two significant goals can be achieved:

- 1) there will be varied options to address the area of program funding;
- 2) the broad spectrum of the new society's mandate will be a useful conduit for providing a strong "community-based service" whereby community members and agencies are connected to the grass roots of SOLS.

SOLS has begun the journey to connect with local organizations and leaders, requesting feedback and considering possible collaborations.

We are also beginning to provide some programming. As a community leader and service provider, we would like to speak with you to share more about our grassroots Dream. It would help us to know about the grief support needs of your clients, staff and volunteer members and how we can work with you.

It is the hope that SOLS will become a strand of the tapestry of services that is woven throughout our community - a piece of the community fabric that joins together the many patterns which make up our vibrant community quilt.

Below is a brief outline about SOLS as well as contact information.
We Look forward to speaking with your further.

All the best,

SOLS Steering Committee Members

Melrose Tomlinson, Coordinator

Sam Lucier

Dorothy Point

Bernadette Otto

Natalie Berman Biggs

Dr. Michael Biggs

Kelly Phipps

South Okanagan Loss Society

SOLS.Penticton@gmail.com

c/o #209 - 310 Martin St.,
Penticton BC V2A 5K4



SOLS (South Okanagan Loss Society) Goals

Mission:

“To improve the quality of life for those dealing with life’s losses.”

Spectrum of Loss:

The experience of loss related to the death of a loved one may be complicated and some individuals and families require support throughout their grief process. There are also significant losses that individuals encounter in dealing with many life transitions, such as divorce, illness, retirement, loss of job, moves, home, independence, health etc...

Objectives:

- **Creating** a non-profit Society that collaborates with the community to achieve the stated mission
- **Developing** complementary and alternative solutions to the needs identified within the community regarding loss and life transitions
- **Meeting** these objectives within a framework that is feasible, sustainable, perpetually evolving and is achieved through community collaboration

Purpose:

Providing education on the process of grief related to loss and life transition

- Library
- Website
- Seminars
- Community presentations

- Articles and brochures

Reducing isolation by promoting healthy grief/loss connections

- Activities
- Support groups
- Develop healthy environments
- Monitored electronic chat venue

Providing integrated holistic counselling programs

- Individual counselling
- Facilitated support groups
- Retreats
- Yoga for Grief
- Meditation
- Journaling groups
- Art therapy

- ✓ Helping individuals understand and to some degree overcome the isolation of grief
- ✓ Validating grief as a natural experience
- ✓ Providing tools - materials - groups and assist individuals in moving through grief in order to move forward with life

Achieving these goals means:

WIN - WIN - WIN

- 1) Individuals win by receiving supports to process their grief and move forward
- 2) Organizations & Agencies win by developing their capacity through collaboration and ability to meet these specific needs relating to loss for their clients and/or employees.
- 3) Community wins when organizations and agencies work together to meet community needs - building a stronger, healthier community.



Request to Appear as a Delegation

Preferred Council Meeting Date: May 22

Second choice(s): June 5

Subject matter: Sharps Disposal Strategy

Name of person(s) making presentation:

Ian Gerbrandt

Address: 330 Ellis St

Phone:

Email:

Please provide details of your presentation or request of Council here: (or provide a detailed attachment)

Present to Council to inform and ask for
In-kind supports for a Sharps Disposal Strategy
A detailed attachment of the request and strategy
will be provided by May 16. Attached is a list
of members on the Sharps Committee.

Please note:

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dana.schmidt@penticton.ca

Sharps Committee- May 2018

The following people and organizations contributed their time, insights and/or resources to this community-based strategy. Thank you.

Lynn Allin- Executive Director, Downtown Penticton

Lisa Birch- Harm Reduction Outreach Worker, OneSky Community Resources

Kevin Fraser- Community Manager of Mental Health & Substance Use, Interior Health

Ian Gerbrandt- Director of Child, Youth and Family Services, OneSky Community Resources

Jason Jeffrey- Safety Advisor, City of Penticton

David Kassian- Community Sustainability Coordinator, City Penticton

Wendy Kenward- Team Leader of Community Development, OneSky Community Resources

Daryl Meyers- Executive Director, Pathways Addictions Resource Centre

Patricia Park- Community Integrated Health Services Manager, Interior Health

Mark Provencal- Community Policing Coordinator, City of Penticton

Laurie Rock- Corporal, RCMP

Debra Salverda- Team Leader, Mental Health & Substance Use, Interior Health

Christopher Sayles- Health, Safety & Wellness Officer, School District 67-Okanagan Skaha

Debbie Scarborough- Executive Director, South Okanagan Women in Need Society

Tina Siebert- Bylaw Services Supervisor, City Penticton

Tracy van Raes- Marketing and Community Relations Manager, Total Restoration

Larry Watkinson- Fire Chief, Penticton Fire Department

MEMORANDUM

Date: May 15, 2018
To: Mayor & Council
From: Ian Gerbrandt, OneSky Community Resources on behalf of ad-hoc *Sharps Committee*
Subject: *Sharps Disposal Strategy*
Agenda Item: May 22, 2018, Committee of the Whole

REQUEST: In support of a *Sharps Disposal Strategy* developed by a coalition of community partners, we request Penticton City Council to provide in-kind resources and adopt a resolution(s) that:

- 1) Council direct staff to identify and confirm where drop boxes can be most effectively located on city properties such as parks, washrooms, buildings etc.;
- 2) Council direct staff to support the installation of drop boxes on city properties;
- 3) Council direct staff to publish information and/or resources on the city website that educates the public on where drop boxes are located; safety guidelines for disposing of needles; and further details on the sharps disposal strategy.

DISCUSSION: Discarded needles and needle debris in public spaces are a challenging issue for Penticton, however the city is not alone. Strategies to ensure that individuals and communities are as safe and healthy as possible have been undertaken across the globe. Needles are used by people with specific health conditions, such as diabetes and arthritis. They are also used by people with specific addictions. Ensuring that all people who use needles can access safe disposal, and that stray needles, also called sharps, are dealt with promptly and safely is one of the goals of a *Sharps Disposal Strategy*.

The strategy was developed in 2018 by a coalition of partners as a shared community effort to promote harm reduction and enhance safety. The attached document defines a community-driven strategy for the location, collection and disposal of sharps in Penticton as one response to decrease the discarded needles found in both public and private spaces. The goals of the *Sharps Disposal Strategy* are:

- Raise community awareness about needle safety
- Reduce the number of discarded needles in public spaces
- Provide more options for the safe disposal of needles
- Reduce risk and prevent injury to the public who find discarded needles
- Empower community to work together and take action towards a cleaner and safer city

STRATEGIC PLAN: The *Sharps Disposal Strategy* can support City Council in meeting its strategic priority of creating a livable, safe and strong community.

FINANCIAL IMPACT: No financial request. The *Sharps Committee* is requesting “in-kind” supports such as staff resources to support the location and installation of drop boxes on public properties. We also request support with community awareness and public education by hosting information on the city’s website. The community partners have contributed their time and more than \$6,000 in sharps disposal units to this community initiative.

ALTERNATIVES: The City may choose to not to support the *Sharps Disposal Strategy* and the sharps disposal boxes acquired to date. Accordingly the strategy will not be implemented on public properties, resulting in no changes for options with the disposal and collection of discarded needles.

ATTACHMENTS: *Penticton Sharps Disposal Strategy, May 2018*

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS: The following people and organizations contributed their time, insights and/or resources to this community-based strategy:

Lynn Allin- Executive Director, Downtown Penticton
Lisa Birch- Harm Reduction Outreach Worker, OneSky Community Resources
Kevin Fraser- Community Manager of Mental Health & Substance Use, Interior Health
Ian Gerbrandt- Director of Child, Youth and Family Services, OneSky Community Resources
Jason Jeffrey- Safety Advisor, City of Penticton
David Kassian- Community Sustainability Coordinator, City Penticton
Wendy Kenward- Team Leader of Community Development, OneSky Community Resources
Daryl Meyers- Executive Director, Pathways Addictions Resource Centre
Patricia Park- Community Integrated Health Services Manager, Interior Health
Mark Provencal- Community Policing Coordinator, City of Penticton
Laurie Rock- Corporal, RCMP
Debra Salverda- Team Leader & Knowledge Coordinator MHSU, Interior Health
Christopher Sayles- Health, Safety & Wellness Officer, School District 67-Okanagan Skaha
Debbie Scarborough- Executive Director, South Okanagan Women in Need Society
Tina Siebert- Bylaw Services Supervisor, City Penticton
Tracy van Raes- Marketing and Community Relations Manager, Total Restoration
Larry Watkinson- Fire Chief, Penticton Fire Department

Penticton Sharps Disposal Strategy – May 2018

1.0 Background

Needles and needle debris are a challenging issue for Penticton, however the city is not alone. Strategies to ensure that individuals and communities are as safe and healthy as possible have been undertaken across the globe.

Needles are used by people with specific health conditions, such as diabetes and arthritis. They are also used by people with specific addictions. Ensuring that all people who use needles can access safe disposal, and that stray needles, also called sharps, are dealt with promptly and safely is one of the goals of a *Sharps Disposal Strategy*.

This document is intended to define a community strategy for the location, collection and disposal of sharps in Penticton as one response to decrease the discarded needles found in both public and private spaces. This strategy is part of a shared community effort to promote harm reduction and enhance safety. The goals of the *Sharps Disposal Strategy* are:

- Raise community awareness about needle safety
- Reduce the number of discarded needles in public spaces
- Provide more options for the safe disposal of needles
- Reduce risk and prevent injury to the public who find discarded needles
- Empower community to work together and take action towards a cleaner and safer city



2.0 Community Partners

A number of community partners involved in supporting this strategy. The following outlines who they are and their roles:

Interior Health – related to this strategy, Interior Health provides mental health and substance use services, operates the *Martin Street Outreach Clinic*, and provides harm reduction services to the community. Within this strategy they are a partner in supplying sharps boxes, take home naloxone kits, and the collection and disposal of sharps at select health offices.

OneSky Community Resources- provides a variety of social services for children, youth, families and seniors. With funding from Interior Health, their *Harm Reduction Program* coordinates community education and take home naloxone training, provides harm reduction supplies, and

organizes a peer-based outreach program. Within this strategy they are a partner in supplying drop boxes, public awareness and a *OneSky* Crew that monitors and collects sharps for disposal.

South Okanagan Women in Need Society – provides social services offering shelter, safety and support to help individuals recognize, understand and overcome the impacts of abuse. They operate a *Mobile Outreach Program* that provides harm reduction supplies, overdose prevention, information and referrals. This team provides harm reduction supplies and collects and disposes of harm reduction material as part of their mobile outreach.

City of Penticton, Fire Department – provides a wide range of services to our community, including fire suppression, pre-hospital medical emergencies, motor vehicle incidents, industrial accidents, public education and all types of specialized rescues. Residents can call the fire department directly for assistance with the clean-up of a collection of needles or needle debris.

City of Penticton, Bylaw Services – works to promote compliance with the City's bylaws and regulations. This is accomplished through awareness, education, enforcement, public relations, and other programs that promote peace and the safe use of public spaces. In support of this strategy, the Bylaws team removes sharps as part of their day to day services.

City of Penticton, Parks – maintains public parks spaces throughout the City. Their work includes park maintenance and collecting waste, including sharps they may encounter as part of their day to day activities.

City of Penticton, Occupational Health & Safety Department – provides training and resources to employees to keep them safe in the workplace. They provide sharps containers and training to Parks and Bylaw crews.

RCMP – support the community from a crime prevention and enforcement perspective promoting public safety. Based on calls for service or items that may be confiscated, the RCMP may encounter sharps and have sharp bins located at their detachment and in police vehicles for safe disposal by their members.

School District 67 (Okanagan Skaha) – supports approximately 5,700 students in 18 public schools. The District's teachers work with school support staff and community partners to educate students on various social and health issues. Their employees that maintain school properties, including custodians and grounds maintenance, also encounter and safely dispose of sharps as part of their day to day activities.

Total Restoration – is a leading disaster restoration company that provides 24/7 services to insurance companies, business owners, property managers and homeowners. They support this strategy by providing technical advice and training the *OneSky* Crew who monitor and collect sharps from community drop boxes.

Pathways Addictions Resource Centre – offers a variety of outpatient counselling services for people and families dealing with substance use and addictions. As a proponent of harm reduction, Pathways hosts a methadone clinic and provides training and distribution of naloxone. In support of this strategy they undertake health promotion and public education in schools and broader community.

Downtown Penticton Association – markets the city centre on behalf of 650 businesses and provides services that target downtown image, cleanliness, safety, transportation, and parking. They also host events and promote downtown as a great place to work, shop, and live. In support of this strategy they promote a safer city centre and public education with business members and broader community.

3.0 Sharps- Drop Boxes & Locations

NOTE- Locations below are for illustration purposes. The roll-out of drop boxes is dependent upon support of City Council and locations to be confirmed with City Staff & Community Partners.

Informed by consultation with partners, other municipalities and residents using harm reduction supplies, the *Sharps Disposal Strategy* will deploy 3 types of community drop boxes for sharps throughout Penticton in 2018.

- Interior drop boxes secured to walls in public washrooms
- Outdoor drop boxes secured to poles or fencing in specific high use locations
- A stand-alone sharps kiosk in support of a biomedical waste disposal location

OneSky Community Resource, in partnership with the City of Penticton's Occupational Health & Safety Department, will take the lead with rolling out the drop boxes in 2018.

Public Washrooms - Indoor Community Drop Boxes

Deploy 20 interior drop boxes secured to walls in public washrooms at:

- Gyro Park (Lakeshore Dr. & Martin St)
- Martin Street Outreach Clinic (437 Martin S)
- Okanagan Lake Park (East of Lakeside Resort)
- Okanagan College (583 Duncan Ave)
- OneSky Community Resources (330 Ellis St)
- Oonakane Friendship Centre (146 Ellis St)
- Pathways Resource Addictions Centre (996 Main St)
- Rotary Park (The Peach on Lakeshore Dr)
- Portable at Shanghai Lane Way (Behind 200 Main St)
- Skaha Lake Park (Skaha Lake Rd & Parkview St)



Outdoor Locations – Outdoor Community Drop Boxes

Deploy 10 outdoor drop boxes secured to poles/fences near:

- Compass Court (1706 Main St)
- Compass House (123 Nanaimo Ave)
- Creekside Trail (Backstreet Blvd)
- Fairhaven Housing (2670 Skaha Lake Rd)
- Industrial Area Trail
- Jubilee Motel (2475 Skaha Lake Rd)
- Okanagan Lake, Gazebo (Lakeshore Dr)
- Public Library (785 Main St)
- Soupateria (150 Orchard Ave)
- SS Sicamous, Gazebo (1099 Lakeshore Dr)



Biomedical Waste Location – Sharps Kiosk

Deploy 1 sharps kiosk for a secondary ‘end of line’ biomedical waste disposal location. *Stericycle*, a company who collects sharps monthly from the Penticton Health Centre under an *Interior Health* contract, will dispose of waste from this location.

- City Yards at 616 Okanagan Avenue East



Do you want to help? We encourage businesses and organizations to join this community effort to safely dispose of sharps and enhance community safety. Please contact Lisa Birch, *OneSky*'s Harm Reduction Worker, at lisa.birch@oneskycommunity.com to learn more.

4.0 Sharps - Collection

A number of community partners safely collect and dispose of sharps as part of their day-to-day activities, such as the Penticton Fire Department, RCMP, Interior Health, and City of Penticton Parks and Bylaws. In further support of this community strategy, three key partners will work with the public to safely dispose of sharps.

- *Penticton Fire Department*- The general public who come across a large group needles, or do not feel safe disposing of a needle, can call **250-490-2300** for help.
- *OneSky Crew*- Members of a peer-based outreach program will remove needles and empty community drop boxes through neighbourhood sweeps, scheduled collections

and awareness activities with peers. The participants are trained in safe handling practices by *Total Restoration*.

- *SOWINS' Mobile Outreach Team*- Team members remove needles and sharps during weekly outreach and through educational activities and a needle exchange program.

4.0 Sharps - Waste Management

Sharps and sharps containers are ultimately disposed of as biomedical waste through a government contract with *Stericycle*, a compliance company that specializes in collecting and disposing of medical waste, pharmaceuticals, and hazardous waste.

Community partners that retrieve sharps to promote public health and safety will ultimately drop off biomedical waste at one of two city locations that have a *Stericycle* contract:

- 1) Public Health Centre- 740 Carmi Avenue
- 2) City Yards- 616 Okanagan Avenue East

Individual citizens can also dispose of sharps. Ideally, people using needles or lancets have a small household sharps container that is designed for disposing of these sharps. These are available and collected at most pharmacies, who take back needles from their customers. People are advised to place all needles and other sharps in a sharps disposal container immediately after they have been used. This will reduce the risk of needle sticks, cuts, and punctures from loose sharps. Also sharps disposal containers should be kept out of reach of children and pets and NEVER reuse sharps disposal containers.

Additionally, individual citizens can support a clean and safe Penticton by collecting and discarding of sharps at community drop boxes. The *Sharps Disposal Strategy* has developed a "Safe Disposal of Needles" rack card for community awareness. The resource outlines safety steps a person can take if they find an improperly discarded needle. It also provides helpful information such as the locations of community drop boxes, phone numbers and a website link for more information.

5.0 Sharps- Tracking Results

It is important to measure the success of the *Sharps Disposal Strategy*, however, it is not reasonable to count every needle for all parties involved. The *OneSky Crew* and *SOWINS Mobile Outreach Team* will use a simple tracking form that records information on locations, bins, visits and number of needles collected. This will help ensure that community drop boxes are located in optimal settings, people are aware of its availability and that bins are being maintained.

The *RCMP, Fire Department* and *Bylaws Services* also have internal records on service calls. They can help identify 'hot spots' for needle debris and future locations for drop boxes.

As part of their harm reduction efforts in community, *OneSky* will coordinate analysis and reporting to inform future planning. Research projects in other Canadian municipalities show

that providing sharps disposal units is effective for reducing the number of needles discarded in public spaces. As the use of new sharps boxes rises, there is a corresponding decline in service calls and/or hot spots. Research from a Canadian study undertaken by McGill University illustrates this impact is most likely for public spaces within 200m of a sharps drop box. ([https://www.ijdp.org/article/S0955-3959\(09\)00110-8/fulltext](https://www.ijdp.org/article/S0955-3959(09)00110-8/fulltext))

6.0 Sharps- Community Awareness

In further support of implementing the *Sharps Disposal Strategy* the following public education activities will be undertaken by partners throughout 2018:

- Presentation to City Council
- Media release and news articles after the drop boxes are located in community settings
- Development, printing and distribution of a *Safe Disposal of Needles* rack card
- Development and online distribution of a *Penticton Sharps Disposal Strategy Toolkit*
- Publish the locations of community drop boxes in key community resource guides
- Information related to sharps disposal services provided on key websites
- Information and training provided to relevant employees and volunteers
- Peer-based outreach and education, including a recognition program for sharps clean up

7.0 Acknowledgments

The following people and organizations contributed their time, insights and/or resources to this community-based strategy. We also learned from the practices undertaken in Canadian municipalities such as Kamloops, Prince George, Cowichan Valley, Red Deer, Lethbridge, Edmonton, Saskatoon, North Battleford, and London. Thank you!

Lynn Allin- Executive Director, Downtown Penticton

Lisa Birch- Harm Reduction Outreach Worker, OneSky Community Resources

Kevin Fraser- Community Manager of Mental Health & Substance Use, Interior Health

Ian Gerbrandt- Director of Child, Youth and Family Services, OneSky Community Resources

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Larry Watkinson- Fire Chief, Penticton Fire Department

RCMP·GRC



ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE • GENDARMERIE ROYALE DU CANADA

PENTICTON SOUTH OKANAGAN SIMILKAMEEN
REGIONAL DETACHMENT

QUARTERLY REPORT

January – March 2018

Open Report



PENTICTON SOUTH OKANAGAN SIMILKAMEEN REGIONAL DETACHMENT QUARTERLY REPORT

January to March 2018 Open

Message from the Officer in Charge

Thank you for taking the time to engage in partnership with us as we seek to collectively build community safety and wellness in the South Okanagan and Similkameen. After a year of modernization and redeployment within the regional detachment, 2018 is the start of our desire to build on our community engagement, both in terms of reaching out to all of you in partnership, but also in terms of addressing the social issues in our communities. Now that the detachment is running at an effective strength, we are in a position to deliver many of the promised enhancements in our public safety and wellness model. In the past quarter, we began building the foundation for the Community Active Support Table (CAST). This is a risk driven response model that works in collaboration with other human service providers to identify risks before incidents occur. In many communities this model has been instrumental in reducing child protection cases, violent crimes, and emergency room admissions. CAST will be a multi-disciplinary team, made up of law enforcement, corrections, housing, health and social services, which meets once a week for the identification, development, and immediate deployment of real-time interventions. CAST will provide service throughout Penticton and ultimately throughout the South Okanagan. Over 60 percent of our police calls for service do not have a solution that can be implemented by police action such as charges. Imagine if we could house the homeless and release the addictions of many people you see wandering our streets. That is community wellness and it starts with collaboration and action.



Our traditional police duties do not stop at outreach and engagement. There is a common misconception that the homeless and "street" people commit most of the crime in our area. While it is true that many of our social concerns are reflected in this group, necessitating the need for CAST, the reality of crime is that the majority is committed by prolific offenders, most of whom are not homeless at all. Dedicated targeting in the last part of 2017 and in the past quarter have led to a significant reduction in property crime in the South Okanagan and Similkameen. This is good news but it does not mean we can slow down on our targeting or engaging with all of you to be our eyes and ears. Violent crime is also down significantly which is an indication of our community safety. This is especially relevant when we consider that the majority of this violent crime is targeted or committed by an offender known to the victim. Much of this crime type is in the social groups which will be addressed by CAST. As always, we need you to be partners in our community safety. Theft

Open Report | 5/22/2018



from auto is still the single highest crime type over last year and growing. I ask you what it will take to stop this, since the majority of this crime occurs when valuables are left in plain view inside unlocked vehicles. We continue to respond to these types of crimes, however you can stop them in their tracks.

Earlier this year we held our Second Annual Policing Forum. Many of the concerns centered on property crime and social disorder. As such, our priorities for this year will reflect action on those concerns. These priorities will continue into March 2019 when we will plan our next Community Policing Forum so that all of our residents can be part of setting our direction.

Annual Performance Plan Priorities

- Crime Reduction
 - Property Crime
 - Prolific Offenders
- Road Safety
 - Distracted Driving
 - Enhanced Targeting and Blitzes
 - Joint Operations with South Okanagan Traffic Services
- Community Engagement
 - Community Active Support Table (CAST)
 - Enhanced Patrols
 - Coffee with a Cop
 - Media Briefings
 - Open House
- Youth
 - Enhanced School Liaison and Patrols
 - School Action for Emergencies
 - Violence Threat Risk Assessment
 - Youth Support – YES and Foundry
- Modernization
 - Single Call Response
 - City Watch
 - Equipment Modernization
 - Centralized Training
 - Centralized Scheduling

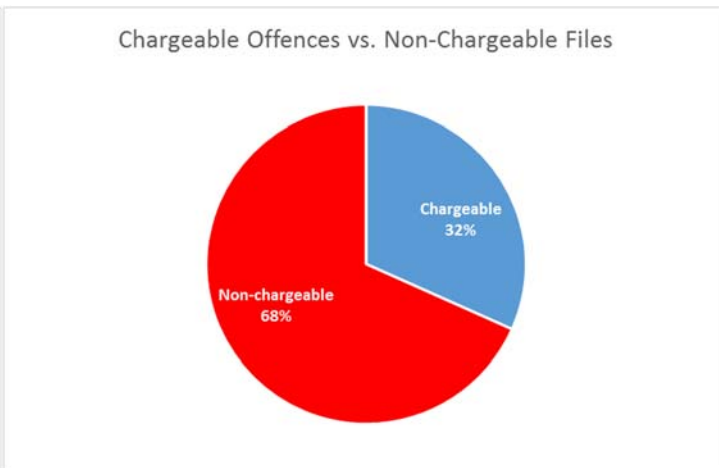
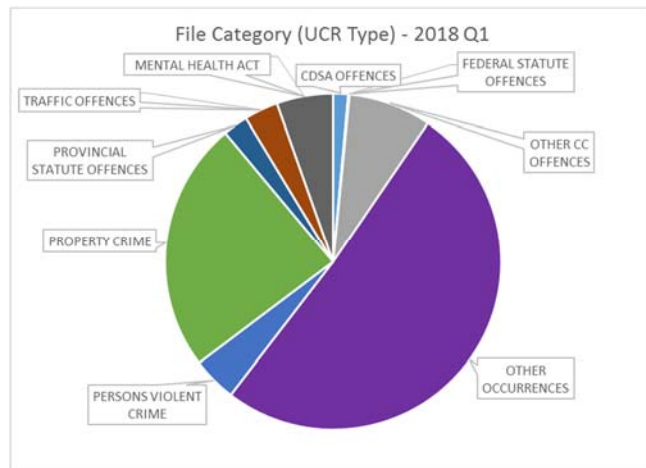


PSOSRD Overall Dash Board

Offence Type	Q1 2017	Q1 2018	%Change Q1 2017 to Q1 2018	Q4 2017	Q1 2018	% Change Q4 2017 - Q1 2018	Q1 YTD 2017	Q1 YTD 2018	% Change YTD Q1 2017 - YTD Q1 2018
AUTO THEFT	99	62	-37%	125	62	-50%	99	62	-37%
BREAK & ENTER-BUS	75	56	-25%	68	56	-18%	75	56	-25%
BREAK & ENTER-OTH	67	60	-10%	98	59	-40%	67	59	-12%
BREAK & ENTER-RES	75	71	-5%	84	71	-15%	75	71	-5%
MENTAL HEALTH ACT	277	282	2%	267	282	6%	277	282	2%
THEFT FROM VEHICLE	245	252	3%	247	252	2%	245	252	3%
PERSONS VIOLENT CRIME (DV)	29	29	0%	37	29	-22%	29	29	0%
PERSONS VIOLENT CRIME	142	167	18%	175	166	-5%	142	166	17%
PROPERTY CRIME	1234	1153	-7%	1306	1149	-12%	1234	1149	-7%

PSOSRD Total Calls for Service (YTD) – 7,077

PSOSRD Overall File Breakdown by Type (Q1)



Examples of "Other Occurrences"

- FALSE/ABANDONED **911**
- BREACH OF PEACE
- FALSE ALARMS
- IMPAIRED OPERATION MOTOR VEHICLE
- MISSING PERSONS
- MOTOR VEHICLE INCIDENTS
- MUNICIPAL BYLAW
- OTHER GENERAL OCCURRENCE
- OTHER TRAFFIC OFFENCES
- QUERY TO LOCATE
- SUSPICIOUS OCCURENCES
- UNSPECIFIED ASSISTANCE

Crime Drivers

Over all our increased targeting is paying dividends over the end of last year. Most Break and enter categories are down, however, the trend with respect to theft of and from vehicles continues. This is particularly associated to vehicles, including theft of and from those vehicles. Although this is good, we are aware that the summer months typically bring higher rates of property crime in the region. We will continue with education and public appeals to protect their property, while ramping up enhanced patrols and targeting of our prolific offenders.

Open Report| 5/22/2018

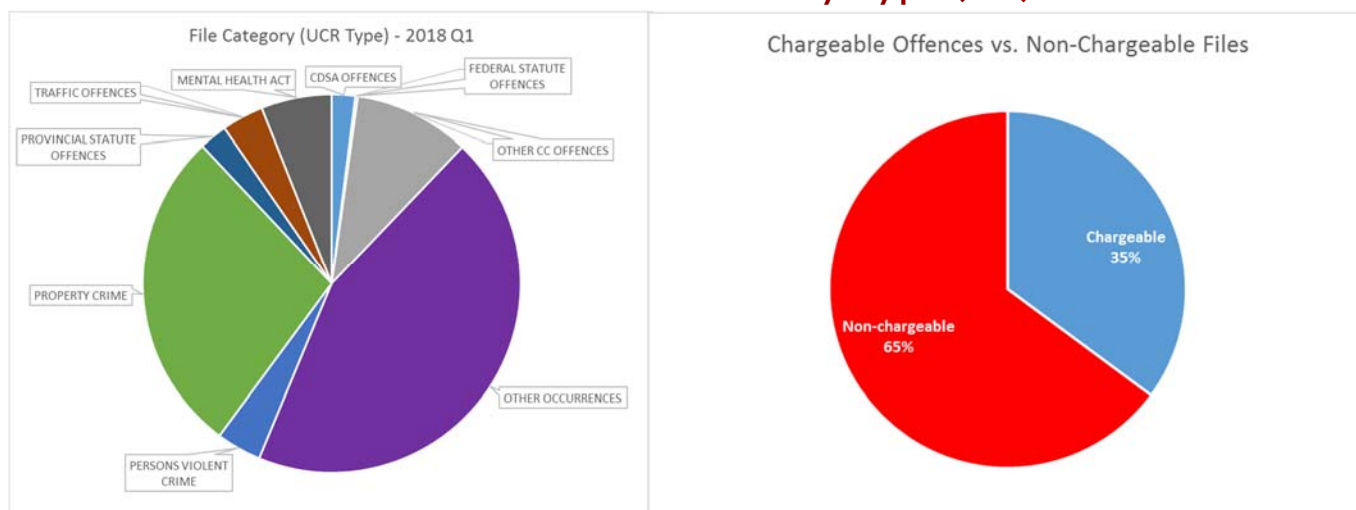


Penticton Dash Board

Offence Type	Q1 2017	Q1 2018	% Change Q1 2017 to Q1 2018	Q4 2017	Q1 2018	% Change Q4 2017 - Q1 2018	Q1 YTD 2017	Q1 YTD 2018	% Change YTD Q1 2017 - YTD Q1 2018
AUTO THEFT	67	37	-45%	43	37	-14%	67	37	-45%
BREAK & ENTER-BUS	52	33	-37%	34	33	-3%	52	33	-37%
BREAK & ENTER-OTH	49	25	-49%	62	25	-60%	49	25	-49%
BREAK & ENTER-RES	47	33	-30%	33	33	0%	47	33	-30%
MENTAL HEALTH ACT	170	174	2%	146	174	19%	170	174	2%
THEFT FROM VEHICLE	187	194	4%	153	194	27%	187	194	4%
PERSONS VIOLENT CRIME (DV)	16	14	-13%	21	14	-33%	16	14	-13%
PERSONS VIOLENT CRIME	74	78	5%	88	78	-11%	74	78	5%
PROPERTY CRIME	867	747	-14%	733	747	2%	867	747	-14%

Penticton Total Calls for Service (YTD) – 4103

Penticton File Breakdown by Type (Q1)



- Violent Crime in Penticton accounts for approximately **4 %** of total calls for service. Over half of the violent crime is either domestic violence or known offender crime due to lifestyle.
- Theft from vehicle remains the single greatest crime type in Penticton, the majority of which are from unlocked vehicles or those with visible valuables.
- Violent crime in Penticton is **up 5%** compared 2017 Q1
- Domestic Violence in Penticton is **down 13%** compared to 2017 Q1
- Property crime in Penticton is **down 14%** compared to 2017 Q1

Open Report | 5/22/2018

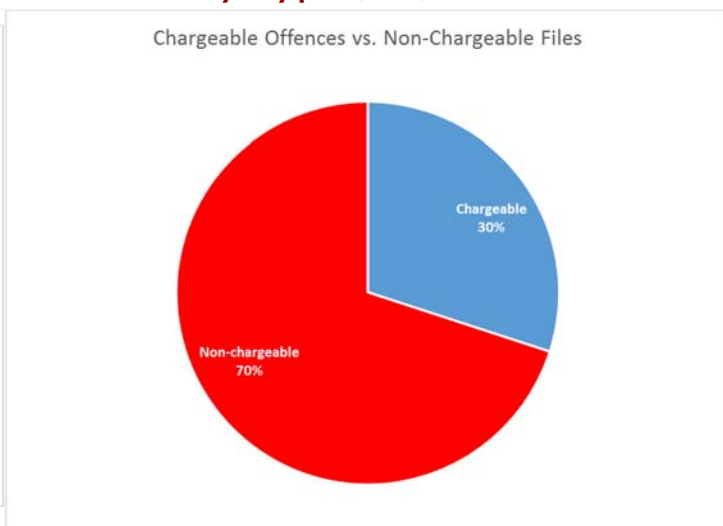
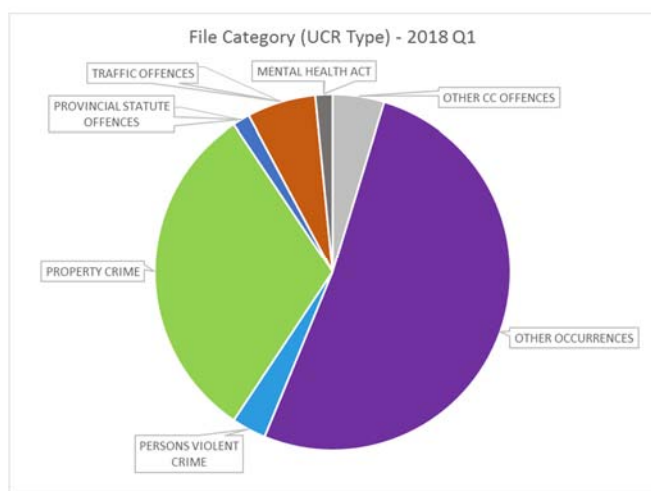


Okanagan Falls Dash Board

Offence Type	Q1 2017	Q1 2018	%Change Q1 2017 to Q1 2018	Q4 2017	Q1 2018	% Change Q4 2017 - Q1 2018	Q1 YTD 2017	Q1 YTD 2018	% Change YTD Q1 2017 - YTD Q1 2018
AUTO THEFT	1	1	0%	3	1	-67%	1	1	0%
BREAK & ENTER-BUS	5	0	-100%	1	0	-100%	5	0	-100%
BREAK & ENTER-OTH	1	0	-100%	1	0	-100%	1	0	-100%
BREAK & ENTER-RES	0	0	N/C	0	0	N/C	0	0	N/C
MENTAL HEALTH ACT	7	1	-86%	3	1	-67%	7	1	-86%
THEFT FROM VEHICLE	3	9	200%	6	9	50%	3	9	200%
PERSONS VIOLENT CRIME (DV)	0	0	N/C	0	0	N/C	0	0	N/C
PERSONS VIOLENT CRIME	0	1	N/C	1	1	0%	0	1	N/C
PROPERTY CRIME	27	20	-26%	19	20	5%	27	20	-26%

Okanagan Falls Calls for Service (YTD) – 99

Okanagan Falls File Breakdown by Type (Q1)



Significant percentage increases in smaller communities may be due to a relatively low comparator. For instance, a 500 percent increase is due to a particular file type rising from 1 to 5, usually due to one prolific offender committing a rash of that crime type in a small community. When this occurs, our analyst tracks the behavior and the Target Enforcement Team is deployed to determine what is occurring.

- No reported calls of Violent crime in Okanagan Falls in Q1
- Only one case of Domestic Violence in Okanagan Falls in Q1
- Property crime in Okanagan Falls is **down 26%** compared to 2017 Q1

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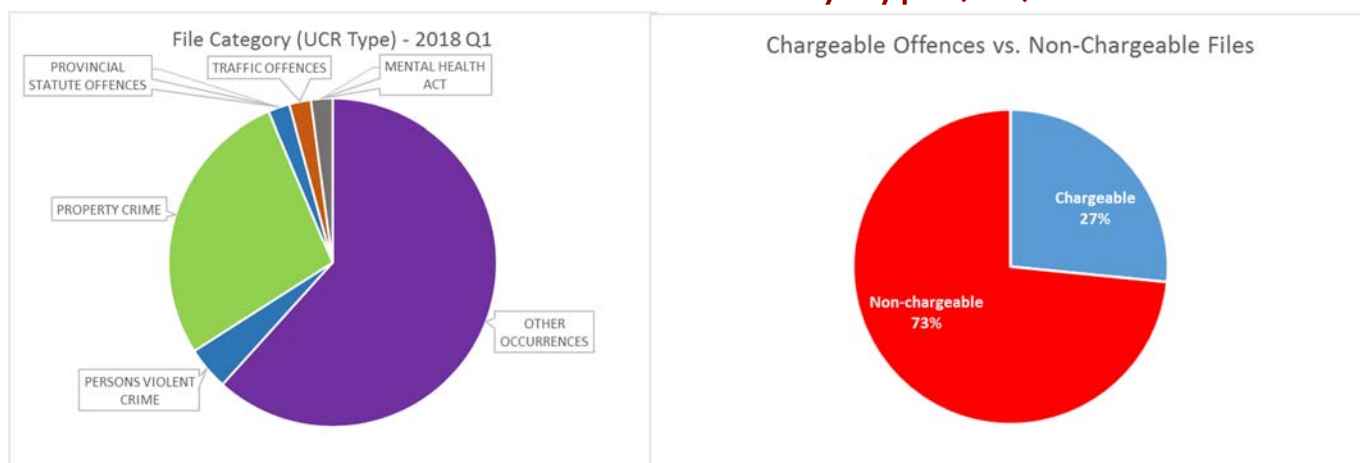


Naramata Dash Board

Offence Type	Q1 2017	Q1 2018	%Change Q1 2017 to Q1 2018	Q4 2017	Q1 2018	% Change Q4 2017 - Q1 2018	Q1 YTD 2017	Q1 YTD 2018	% Change YTD Q1 2017 - YTD Q1 2018
AUTO THEFT	4	0	-100%	3	0	100%	4	0	-100%
BREAK & ENTER-BUS	0	2	N/C	1	2	100%	0	2	N/C
BREAK & ENTER-OTH	1	1	0%	0	1	N/C	1	1	0%
BREAK & ENTER-RES	1	2	100%	2	2	0%	1	2	100%
MENTAL HEALTH ACT	1	1	0%	2	1	-50%	1	1	0%
THEFT FROM VEHICLE	5	2	-60%	2	2	0%	5	2	-60%
PERSONS VIOLENT CRIME (DV)	0	0	N/C	0	0	N/C	0	0	N/C
PERSONS VIOLENT CRIME	0	2	N/C	1	2	100%	0	2	N/C
PROPERTY CRIME	14	12	-14%	15	12	-20%	14	12	-14%

Naramata Total Calls for Service (YTD) – 65

Naramata File Breakdown by Type (Q1)



Significant percentage increases in smaller communities may be due to a relatively low comparator. For instance, a 500 percent increase is due to a particular file type rising from 1 to 5, usually due to one prolific offender committing a rash of that crime type in a small community. When this occurs, our analyst tracks the behavior and the Target Enforcement Team is deployed to determine what is occurring.

- No reported calls of violent crime in Naramata in Q1
- No reported calls of domestic violence in Naramata in Q1
- Property crime in Naramata is **down 14%** compared to 2017 Q1

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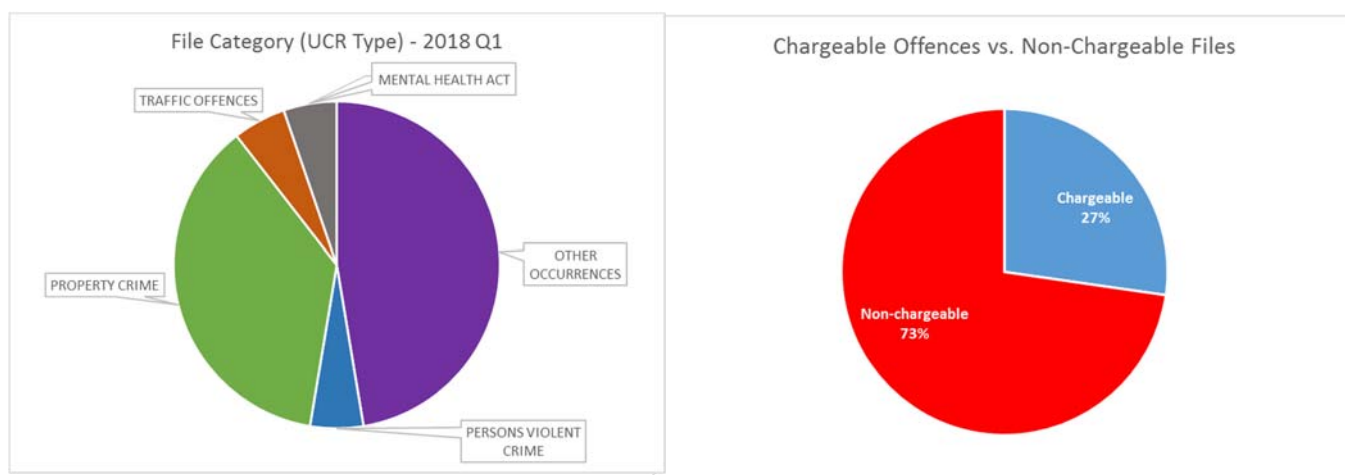


Kaleden Dash Board

Offence Type	Q1 2017	Q1 2018	%Change Q1 2017 to Q1 2018	Q4 2017	Q1 2018	% Change Q4 2017 - Q1 2018	Q1 YTD 2017	Q1 YTD 2018	% Change YTD Q1 2017 - YTD Q1 2018
AUTO THEFT	0	1	N/C	0	1	N/C	0	1	N/C
BREAK & ENTER-BUS	1	0	-100%	0	0	N/C	1	0	-100%
BREAK & ENTER-OTH	0	0	N/C	0	0	N/C	0	0	N/C
BREAK & ENTER-RES	1	0	-100%	1	0	-100%	1	0	N/C
MENTAL HEALTH ACT	1	1	0%	2	1	-50%	1	1	0%
THEFT FROM VEHICLE	2	1	-50%	1	1	0%	2	1	-50%
PERSONS VIOLENT CRIME (DV)	0	0	N/C	0	0	N/C	0	0	N/C
PERSONS VIOLENT CRIME	0	1	N/C	0	1	N/C	0	1	N/C
PROPERTY CRIME	6	6	0%	5	6	20%	6	6	0%

Kaleden Total Calls for Service (YTD) – 31

Kaleden File Breakdown by Type (Q1)



Significant percentage increases in smaller communities may be due to a relatively low comparator. For instance, a 500 percent increase is due to a particular file type rising from 1 to 5, usually due to one prolific offender committing a rash of that crime type in a small community. When this occurs, our analyst tracks the behavior and the Target Enforcement Team is deployed to determine what is occurring.

- There was one reported case of violent crime in Kaleden in Q1
- No reported calls of domestic violence in Naramata in Q1
- Property crime in Kaleden is **up 20%** compared to 2017 Q1

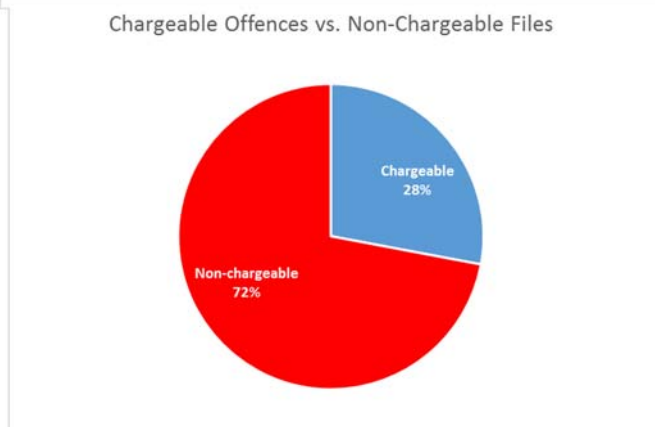
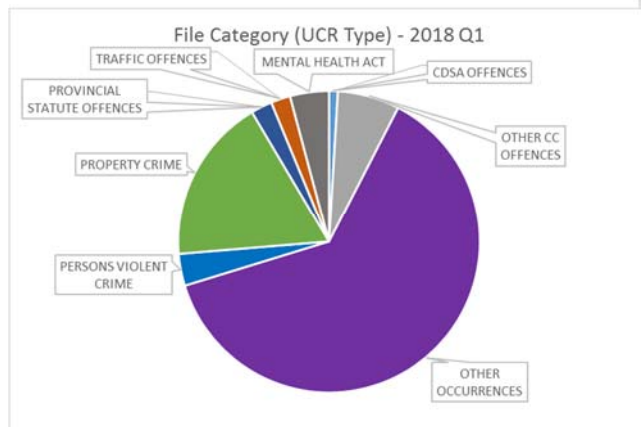


Summerland Dash Board

Offence Type	Q1 2017	Q1 2018	%Change Q1 2017 to Q1 2018	Q4 2017	Q1 2018	% Change Q4 2017 - Q1 2018	Q1 YTD 2017	Q1 YTD 2018	% Change YTD Q1 2017 - YTD Q1 2018
AUTO THEFT	6	2	-67%	12	2	-83%	6	2	-67%
BREAK & ENTER-BUS	8	8	0%	5	8	60%	8	8	0%
BREAK & ENTER-OTH	5	6	20%	7	6	-14%	5	6	20%
BREAK & ENTER-RES	8	6	-25%	6	6	0%	8	6	N/C
MENTAL HEALTH ACT	34	22	-35%	28	22	-21%	34	22	-35%
THEFT FROM VEHICLE	17	17	0%	14	17	21%	17	17	0%
PERSONS VIOLENT CRIME (DV)	4	4	0%	1	4	300%	4	4	N/C
PERSONS VIOLENT CRIME	14	16	14%	17	16	-6%	14	16	N/C
PROPERTY CRIME	98	91	-7%	96	91	-5%	98	91	-7%

Summerland Total Calls for Service (YTD) – 629

Summerland File Breakdown by Type (Q1)



Significant increases in smaller communities may be due to a relatively low comparator. For instance, a 500 percent increase is due to a particular file type rising from 1 to 5, usually due to one prolific offender committing a rash of that crime type in a small community. When this occurs, our analyst tracks the behavior and the Target Enforcement Team is deployed to determine what is occurring.

- Violent crime in Summerland is **up 14%** compared to 2017 Q1
- Domestic Violence in Summerland is the same as 2017 Q1
- Property crime in Summerland is **down 7%** compared to 2017 Q1

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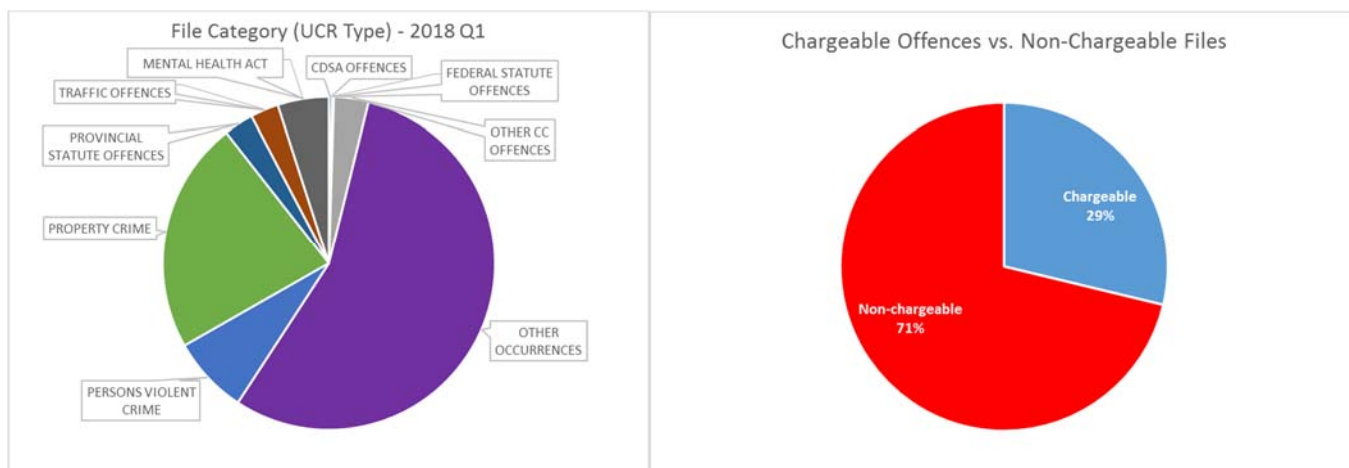


Oliver Dash Board

Offence Type	Q1 2017	Q1 2018	%Change Q1 2017 to Q1 2018	Q4 2017	Q1 2018	% Change Q4 2017 - Q1 2018	Q1 YTD 2017	Q1 YTD 2018	% Change YTD Q1 2017 - YTD Q1 2018
AUTO THEFT	9	18	100%	34	18	-47%	9	18	100%
BREAK & ENTER-BUS	4	6	50%	10	6	-40%	4	6	50%
BREAK & ENTER-OTH	3	7	133%	7	7	0%	3	7	133%
BREAK & ENTER-RES	5	17	240%	16	17	6%	5	17	240%
MENTAL HEALTH ACT	17	34	100%	34	34	0%	17	34	100%
THEFT FROM VEHICLE	18	15	-17%	27	15	-44%	18	15	-17%
PERSONS VIOLENT CRIME (DV)	3	4	33%	3	4	33%	3	4	33%
PERSONS VIOLENT CRIME	14	38	171%	24	38	58%	14	38	171%
PROPERTY CRIME	93	125	34%	180	125	-31%	93	125	34%

Oliver Total Calls for Service (YTD) – 859

Oliver File Breakdown by Type (Q1)



Significant increases in smaller communities may be due to a relatively low comparator. For instance, a 500 percent increase is due to a particular file type rising from 1 to 5, usually due to one prolific offender committing a rash of that crime type in a small community. When this occurs, our analyst tracks the behavior and the Target Enforcement Team is deployed to determine what is occurring.

- Violent crime in Oliver is **up 171%** compared to 2017 Q1 (much of this is internal to the Oliver Correctional Center)
- Domestic Violence in Oliver is **up 33%** compared to 2017 Q1
- Property crime in Oliver is **up 34%** compared to 2017 Q1

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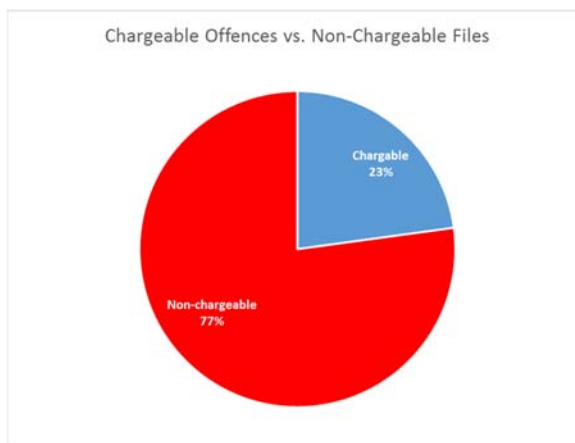
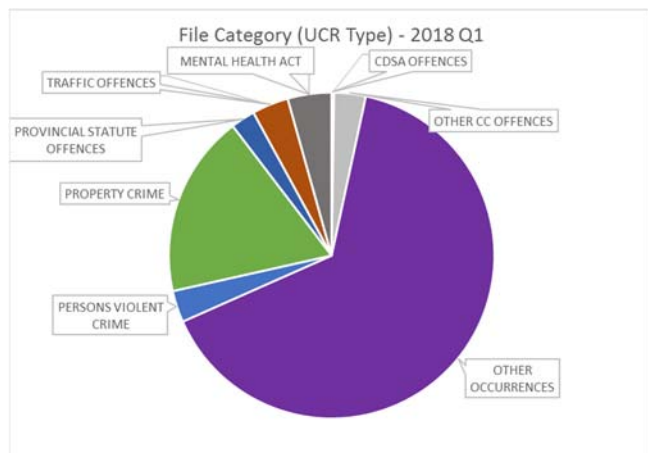


Osoyoos Dash Board

Offence Type	Q1 2017	Q1 2018	%Change Q1 2017 to Q1 2018	Q4 2017	Q1 2018	% Change Q4 2017 - Q1 2018	Q1 YTD 2017	Q1 YTD 2018	% Change YTD Q1 2017 - YTD Q1 2018
AUTO THEFT	6	1	-83%	16	1	-94%	6	1	-83%
BREAK & ENTER-BUS	3	3	0%	14	3	-79%	3	3	0%
BREAK & ENTER-OTH	2	12	500%	13	12	-8%	2	12	500%
BREAK & ENTER-RES	2	6	200%	14	6	-57%	2	6	200%
MENTAL HEALTH ACT	14	19	36%	13	19	46%	14	19	36%
THEFT FROM VEHICLE	7	9	29%	27	9	-67%	7	9	29%
PERSONS VIOLENT CRIME (DV)	2	3	50%	5	3	-40%	2	3	50%
PERSONS VIOLENT CRIME	8	10	25%	14	10	-29%	8	10	25%
PROPERTY CRIME	58	69	19%	140	69	-51%	58	69	19%

Osoyoos Total Calls for Service (YTD) - 557

Osoyoos File Breakdown by Type (Q1)



Significant increases in smaller communities may be due to a relatively low comparator. For instance, a 500 percent increase is due to a particular file type rising from 1 to 5, usually due to one prolific offender committing a rash of that crime type in a small community. When this occurs, our analyst tracks the behavior and the Target Enforcement Team is deployed to determine what is occurring.

- Violent crime in Osoyoos is **up 25%** compared to 2017 Q1
- Domestic Violence in Osoyoos is **up 50%** compared to 2017 Q1
- Property crime in Osoyoos is **up 19%** compared to 2017 Q1

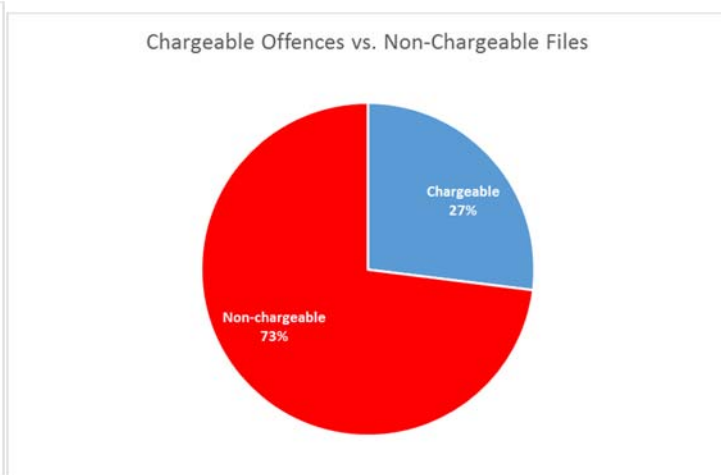
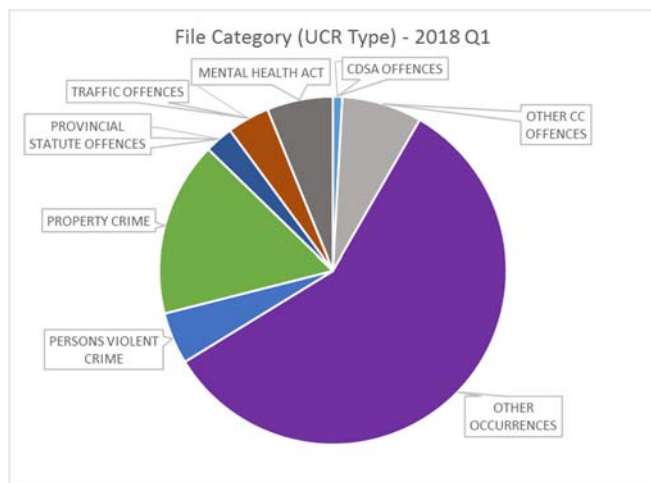


Keremeos Dash Board

Offence Type	Q1 2017	Q1 2018	%Change Q1 2017 to Q1 2018	Q4 2017	Q1 2018	% Change Q4 2017 - Q1 2018	Q1 YTD 2017	Q1 YTD 2018	% Change YTD Q1 2017 - YTD Q1 2018
AUTO THEFT	2	2	0%	11	2	-82%	2	2	0%
BREAK & ENTER-BUS	2	1	-50%	2	1	-50%	2	1	-50%
BREAK & ENTER-OTH	2	2	0%	3	2	-33%	2	2	0%
BREAK & ENTER-RES	5	3	-40%	5	3	-40%	5	3	-40%
MENTAL HEALTH ACT	18	14	-22%	20	14	-30%	18	14	-22%
THEFT FROM VEHICLE	0	1	N/C	7	1	-86%	0	1	N/C
PERSONS VIOLENT CRIME (DV)	1	3	200%	3	3	0%	1	3	200%
PERSONS VIOLENT CRIME	10	9	-10%	11	9	-18%	10	9	-10%
PROPERTY CRIME	26	32	23%	64	32	-50%	26	32	23%

Keremeos Total Calls for Service (YTD) - 304

Keremeos File Breakdown by Type (Q1)



Significant increases in smaller communities may be due to a relatively low comparator. For instance, a 500 percent increase is due to a particular file type rising from 1 to 5, usually due to one prolific offender committing a rash of that crime type in a small community. When this occurs, our analyst tracks the behavior and the Target Enforcement Team is deployed to determine what is occurring.

- Violent crime in Keremeos is **down 10%** compared to 2017 Q1
- Domestic Violence in Keremeos is **up 200 %** compared to 2017 Q1
- Property crime in Keremeos is **up 23%** compared to 2017 Q1

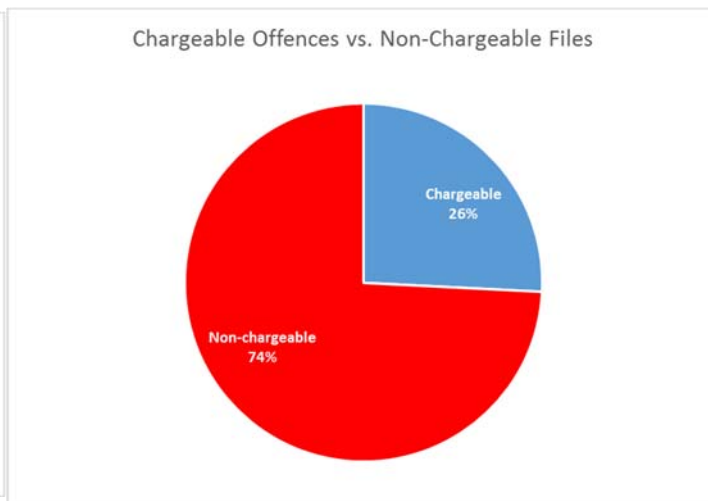
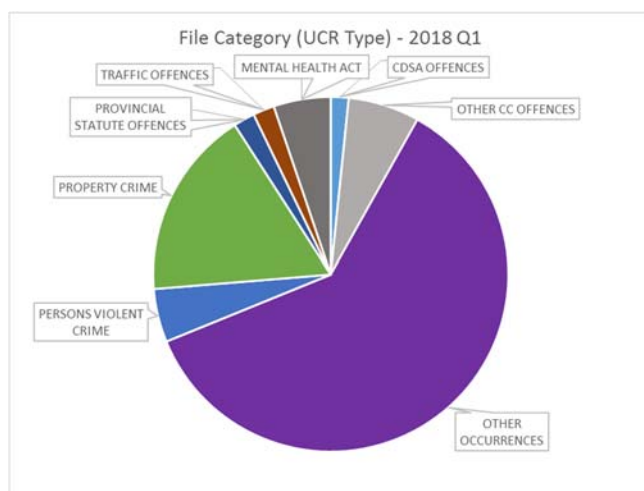


Princeton Dash Board

Offence Type	Q1 2017	Q1 2018	%Change Q1 2017 to Q1 2018	Q4 2017	Q1 2018	% Change Q4 2017 - Q1 2018	Q1 YTD 2017	Q1 YTD 2018	% Change YTD Q1 2017 - YTD Q1 2018
AUTO THEFT	4	1	-75%	3	1	-67%	4	1	-75%
BREAK & ENTER-BUS	0	2	N/C	1	2	100%	0	2	N/C
BREAK & ENTER-OTH	4	7	75%	5	7	40%	4	7	75%
BREAK & ENTER-RES	6	4	-33%	7	4	-43%	6	4	-33%
MENTAL HEALTH ACT	15	16	7%	19	16	-16%	15	16	7%
THEFT FROM VEHICLE	6	4	-33%	10	4	-60%	6	4	-33%
PERSONS VIOLENT CRIME (DV)	3	1	-67%	4	1	-75%	3	1	-67%
PERSONS VIOLENT CRIME	22	12	-45%	19	12	-37%	22	12	-45%
PROPERTY CRIME	45	51	13%	54	51	-6%	45	51	13%

Princeton Total Calls for Service (YTD) - 407

Princeton File Breakdown by Type (Q1)



Significant increases in smaller communities may be due to a relatively low comparator. For instance, a 500 percent increase is due to a particular file type rising from 1 to 5, usually due to one prolific offender committing a rash of that crime type in a small community. When this occurs, our analyst tracks the behavior and the Target Enforcement Team is deployed to determine what is occurring.

- Violent crime in Princeton is **down 45%** compared to 2017 Q1
- Domestic Violence in Princeton is **down 67%** compared to 2017 Q1
- Property crime in Princeton is **up 13%** compared to 2017 Q1

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Data Qualifiers

All data extracted from the Police Records Information Management Environment (PRIME) between 2018-04-13 and 2018-04-23. PRIME data is live and subject to change. All numbers accurate as of the date they were pulled. Dashboards include only founded, primary scored files (except in the case of Mental Health Act files). Data was exported to Excel and collated. Chargeable vs. Non-chargeable chart includes all files that occurred in each area (includes all Z-coded files). File category chart includes all non-Z coded files other than Mental Health Act files that occurred in each area. Penticton Detachment figures include all areas serviced by the Penticton detachment except for Okanagan Falls, Naramata and Kaleden. Chargeable files include CDSA offences, federal statute offences, other Criminal Code offences, persons violent crime, property crime, provincial statute offences, and traffic offences. Non-chargeable files include other occurrences, Mental Health Act files and Z-coded files (assistance, prevention, unfounded, and unsubstantiated files).

The density map includes all primary-scored Criminal Code and Controlled Drugs & Substances Act files (UCR codes 1000 through 4999, covering persons violent crime, property crime, other Criminal Code offences and drug offences) that were reported within the Penticton detachment area (excluding Okanagan Falls, Naramata and Kaleden) from 2018-01-01 to 2018-03-31. Areas that do not have a colour corresponding to them in the legend had negligible amounts of crime reported over the quarter.

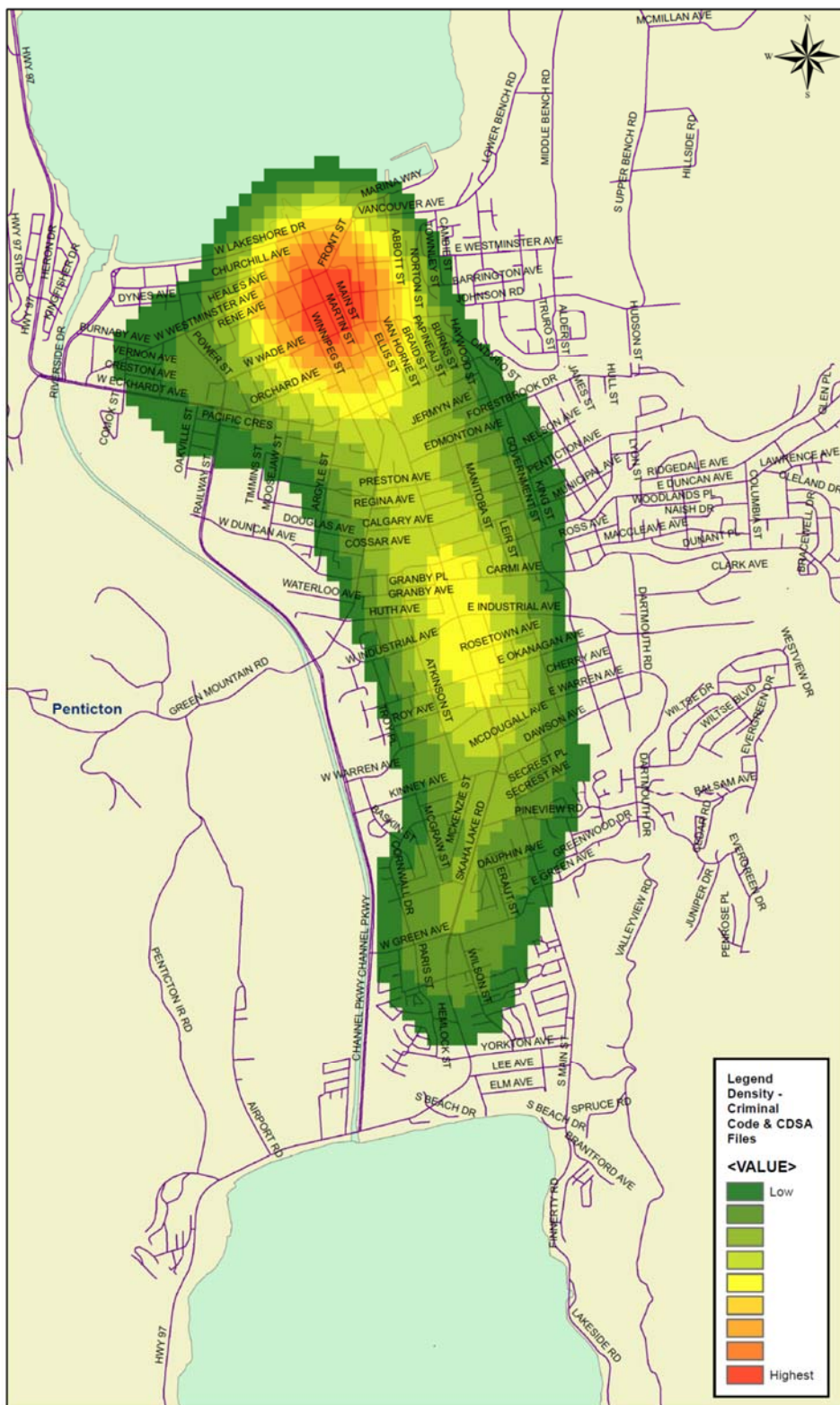
Volunteers

Community Policing Volunteers actively participated in Citizens on Patrol, Lock Out Auto Crime, Speed Watch, Bike patrol and other community events. The volunteer program has been reorganized in this quarter to focus on an overall volunteer approach to community safety and policing support. Each volunteer will be trained to the same standard and assigned to specific duties and events. The primary focus will be on support to detachment policing priorities, including patrols, block watch, and community events. Volunteer hours are recorded and indicate their continuing support of the programs. New uniform shirts and vests have been purchased in order to give a standardized look and feel to the volunteer program. On shift volunteers will be easily recognizable by their clearly marked volunteer vests.



General Occurance Map by Quarter

Density of PSOSRD Criminal Code and CDSA Files in Penticton for Q1



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Royal Canadian Gendarmerie royale
Mounted Police du Canada



Crime Reduction

Major Investigations and Initiatives

Reduce Theft of and from Motor Vehicle

Recovering Quads with Quads - The Princeton RCMP received a report of a break and enter in the Town of Princeton BC. Members attended and found that a 2006 Canam Quad had been stolen. Through community enquiries the quad was believed to be in a secluded area of Princeton. Members used RCMP and personal quads to search the area, resulting in the recovery of the stolen machine.

Target Prolific Offenders

Construction Theft - A break and enter to a large construction site at Phantom Creek Wines resulted in the theft of high value construction equipment. The initial value of the theft was approximately \$270,000. Oliver RCMP were able to recover a majority of the construction equipment to a value of \$230,000 dollars and return it to the construction company.

Pack up and Fly Away – A male was street checked and found to have 25 outstanding warrants from Alberta. A warrant extension was requested and CSET consulted with the Fugitive Return Program. Several days later, 20 warrants were extended into BC the accused was arrested and held for transport. A JJP hearing was completed and a 6-day remand was approved. The male was sent back to Alberta for his outstanding warrants.

Arson Leads to Assault - A male started a fire in the cardboard recycling container behind the Oliver Mall. The male was identified and arrested the same day, charged for multiple Criminal Offences including Arson. Ten days later the same male was arrested for using an axe to break into a local business and during the arrest he attempted to strike the RCMP dog with the axe. He has been charged with multiple serious Criminal Code Offences and remains in custody.

Break and Enter Leads to Assault - Two males forced their way into a residence and assaulted a male and female occupant. The female was struck on the head with a chair causing injuries. Both males have since been arrested and one of the two males is in custody due to prior violent offences.

Up from the Coast - Police responded to a report of a suspicious vehicle in Princeton. They located a stolen vehicle from the Lower Mainland and subsequently identified the occupant through surveillance video. The male was located in the Princeton town core committing a break and enter resulting in his arrest for the stolen vehicle, break and enter, possession of stolen property and possession of 22 grams of Fentanyl.



Dressed to Impress - On February 15, 2018 Princeton RCMP members attended the Princeton Courthouse Criminal Court was taking place. While at the court house a prolific offender was present for his court date. Members were present when his backpack was searched by the BC Sheriffs before entering the courtroom. Members observed that the male was in possession of weapons such as: OC spray, knives, Pellet pistol, and CDSA. Members arrested the male for breaching his condition, the male remains in custody.

Regional Criminals - On March 7, 2018. Osoyoos detachment received reports of a suspicious vehicle in the hills above the Osoyoos Golf Course. Members attended the area on a UTV and located a 36-year-old male from Summerland and 21-year-old female from Penticton stuck in deep mud. The two were in a vehicle owned by an Osoyoos resident who is known to associate with very active property offenders. Although nothing criminal was found on them at the time, Osoyoos detachment continues to monitor this group including a subsequent arrest of the male for an outstanding warrant. Investigations continue into this group who are believed to be responsible for an increase in property crime in the area.

Targeting Dangers in the Community - Police recovered a stolen handgun allegedly used in a residential break and enter in Penticton after executing a search warrant. A 26-year-old man was also arrested, in connection with outstanding warrants, at the same location where the handgun was recovered. The nine millimetre handgun had been reported stolen from an earlier residential break and enter in Penticton.

No Holiday - During the month of March, Osoyoos Detachment responded to several calls of break and enters and thefts from recreational trailers/motorhomes on Lakeshore Drive. In one instance the suspect entered a unit while the owners were sleeping and stole a wallet as well as the owner's vehicle. A great deal of resources and time was spent investigating these occurrences and in early April a 51-year-old male was arrested. He is currently facing charges on one of the break and enters. Police are still actively investigating the others and expect more charges to follow. Although the male had been residing in Osoyoos in 2014, he had left for a few years and spent some time in jail after Osoyoos RCMP arrested and charged him for other break and enters to recreational vehicles. It is believed he only returned within a month.

Old Fashioned Police Work - The Princeton RCMP received a report of a Break and enter into a residence in Tulameen BC. Members attended and found that several firearms had been stolen from the residence. The investigator followed up on various tips and learned that the firearms may have been sold to a person in Coalmont BC. The purchaser was confronted resulting in the recovery of all three stolen firearms

Loss Prevention Program - With the goal to strengthen the relationship with local business and Loss Prevention Officers (LPO), as well as reducing calls for service for General Duty members, a new

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reporting means for shoplifting files was implemented. In shoplifting occurrences where there is video surveillance available and the suspect is unknown and NOT in custody, the respective business/LPO is now able to email CSET with details pertaining to the incident and a clear photo of suspects. The complainant will be given a file number for their records and the photograph is sent out throughout the Okanagan for identification.

RAPID (Regional Automated Property Information Database) – CSET is working with Penticton h Bylaws to have this program implemented in the local pawn shops. This will include a request to the City of Penticton to amend the bylaws to have RAPID mandatory for pawn shops in Penticton. This is expected to be presented in May. This program will be connected with other detachments using the system and will be a great investigational tool for police to investigate property crime related matters.

Target Illegal Drug Operations

Amber Light Compassion Club - On January 26th, 2018, Keremeos Detachment executed a CDSA search warrant at the Amber Light Compassion Society in Cawston. The owner of the shop was arrested on site. A large amount of dried marihuana as well as a significant quantity of products containing THC and CBD were seized. Charges are pending review by Federal Crown Counsel. The shop was closed and is no longer in operation. Storefront operations purporting to sell medical Cannabis are illegal and as such all of the product sold is obtained illegally.

Drug Transporter - On January 26, 2018 Princeton RCMP responded to a report of a motor vehicle incident east of Princeton. Members attended to find that the vehicle involved had been reported stolen out of Oliver, BC after a serious incident had occurred there. The female was arrested and 5 g of Methamphetamine was seized.

Fighting Crime with Science and Technology

The Right Foot - Responding to a break and enter to a winery in Naramata, the PSOSRD Forensic Identification Section (FIS) located and obtained footwear impressions at the scene which were linked to several break and enters in Penticton and Summerland. The impressions were then linked to the footwear of a male who was in custody. The male admitted to the crimes during a warned statement.

Flight from Police/Drugs/Prohibited Firearms - On February 9th a male fled from a pro-active road check being conducted in Keremeos. The driver was apprehended in the Riverside RV Resort after crashing through the security gate. The suspect, a male from the LMD, was charged with numerous offences and held in custody. The subsequent investigation linked the male to two prohibited firearms and a significant quantity of drugs and stolen credit cards that he attempted to

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stash in the RV park. Suspect's fingerprints were identified by FIS on credit card statements, linking the subject to the discarded firearms and drugs.

Break and Enter to RV - On March 6th FIS attended a storage compound where several RV's had been broken into. Fingerprints at the point of entry were identified to a male suspect.

Production for the Purpose of Trafficking – On March 8th FIS assisted FSOC and the Clandestine Lab team with a search warrant at a rural residence near Osoyoos. The residence was used for the production of methamphetamines.

Reduce the Impact of Social Disorder

Liquor Establishment Checks – CSET has been liaising with liquor establishments to ensure that they have the required licenses posted and proper protocols in place. The liquor inspector has been consulted in order to ensure responsible operation. Penticton Fire Department is also a supportive partner in this project who may attend to assist with compliance checks. This project is going to be an important proactive initiative heading into the summer months.

Distraught Male Stopped from Jumping off Canyon Bridge - On February 22, 2018, two Osoyoos members responded quickly to the Highway 3 Bridesville area after receiving reports of a distraught male. Members located the 53-year-old male who was on the Canyon Bridge with intentions to jump. They were able to safely take the male into custody and turn him over to medical professionals. The male thanked the members for saving his life.

Illegal Alien - An Osoyoos member working on a tip attended a residence in the 9100 block of 100th avenue and apprehended a non-Canadian female who had been avoiding immigration authorities since 2012. The 56-year-old female was found hiding in the residence and later turned over to the Canada Border Services Agency.

Stopping Harm - After a lengthy hunt for a stolen vehicle that had fled at the sight of police in Penticton, members located the vehicle stuck in the snow in a driveway off Apex Rd. Upon approach to the vehicle they observed the occupant put a revolver to her head. Investigators engaged the driver in conversation and negotiated with her to drop the gun and exit the vehicle. The female driver exited, still with the firearm in her hand, however, further negotiation resulted in her throwing the firearm aside and her being safely taken in to custody.

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Road Safety

In the first quarter of 2018, CSET teamed up with the North and South Okanagan Traffic Services to target distracted driving and impaired driving. They also participated in tier own initiatives with the following results:

Offence	Number
Criminal Code Prohibited Driver	10
Impaired - 90 Day Immediate Roadside Prohibition	13
Impaired - 7 Day Immediate Roadside Prohibition	3
Impaired - 3 Day Immediate Roadside Prohibition	3
Impaired - 24 Hour Prohibition	6
Impaired - Criminal Code Refusal	

Motoring Public Help Catch Dangerous Driver – A Summerland resident was observed driving at excessive speeds and was called in by the public. He had 30 entries on record, all as the subject of complaint for excessive speed. The suspect works in Penticton and drives home to Summerland regularly, and had been reported driving in excessive of 160 km an hr, tailgating and cutting people off. Penticton, Summerland and South Okanagan Traffic Services members set up on the highway at different points to catch him on radar and found him going 146 km/hr in a 100 km/hr zone, his vehicle was impounded for excessive speed.

Drinking and Driving / Crash - On March 24th police responded to a motor vehicle collision in the 4000 block of Hwy 3 west of Keremeos. The driver was attempting to leave the scene but was stuck in the ditch after driving through a fence. The male was found to be intoxicated and was issued a 90 day IRP and his vehicle was impounded.

Community Engagement

Major Investigations and Initiatives

Missing in the Snow – A male was reported missing in a mountainous area. The area was covered in deep snow so Penticton Search and Rescue was called out to assist in locating him. Police Service Dog Harro and his human partner, Cpl Goodfellow, searched into deep snow for three hours before locating him preventing him from succumbing to hypothermia. They called in the SAR helicopter and the male was transported to safety. Unfortunately for the police dog services team, they had a three-hour return trip. Harro appreciated the deep snow more than his snow shoe wearing partner.

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Reaching out for Mental Health – The PSOSRD mental health officer, Cst James Grandy has begun his duties reaching out to mental health clients as part of CSET. CSET is tasked with liaising and developing local partnerships dealing with mental health/addictions and homelessness including :

- **Familiar Faces:** Meeting with Interior Health/Mental Health and Addictions/Emergency Room management/Psychiatry: Within this meeting, problematic individuals are discussed from all perspectives and a tentative care plan is put into place. In the last three months, two high risk males have been identified and transferred to Burnaby for addiction treatment. Significant progress has been made with the working relationship between the police and the above agencies.
- **District Review Committee:** Meeting with the school board/MCFD/Youth Mental Health and other applicable partners in dealing with troubled youth within the school system



ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

QUARTERLY REPORT



Q1 - 2018



Outline

- **Progress Reporting:** Key Result Areas (KRA's)
- **Key Project Updates:** Business Survey & Priority Clusters
- **Economic Indicators:** What does the data say?
- **Penticton in the News:** Coverage & Accolades
- **Megaphone:** Meet Penticton Business Owners

KEY RESULT AREA GOALS – Q1

2018 OPERATIONAL PLAN



COMMUNICATION

COLLABORATION

RETENTION & EXPANSION

ATTRACTION

EXCELLENCE

- ✓ Business Climate Survey Completion
- ✓ Economic Development Dashboard Website Research
- ✓ Communications Strategy
- ✓ Community Engagement

- ✓ Initial meeting with Community Partners
- ✓ Drafting of an Operational Partnership Agreement
- ✓ Smart Cities Challenge: Support for Community-led Process

- ✓ Business Climate Survey: Results Launch Event
- ✓ Drafting of Priority Industry Clusters
- ✓ Employer Resources

- ✓ PentictonWorks
- ✓ StartHereOkanagan.com
- ✓ Skilled Labour Attraction

- ✓ Quarterly Reporting framework
- ✓ Development of economic indicators
- ✓ Professional Development

KEY PROJECT UPDATES



BUSINESS CLIMATE SURVEY

THE PROCESS



Stakeholder Engagement & Alignment

DPA, Chamber, PIDA, Travel Penticton

Communication Strategy

News Release, ShapeYourCityPenticton.ca landing page, Social Media, Radio Ads, Postcards, Direct Email & Stakeholder networks

Outcomes

101 businesses participated

- 100 60-90min in-person interviews
- 90 online survey responses

Launch Event

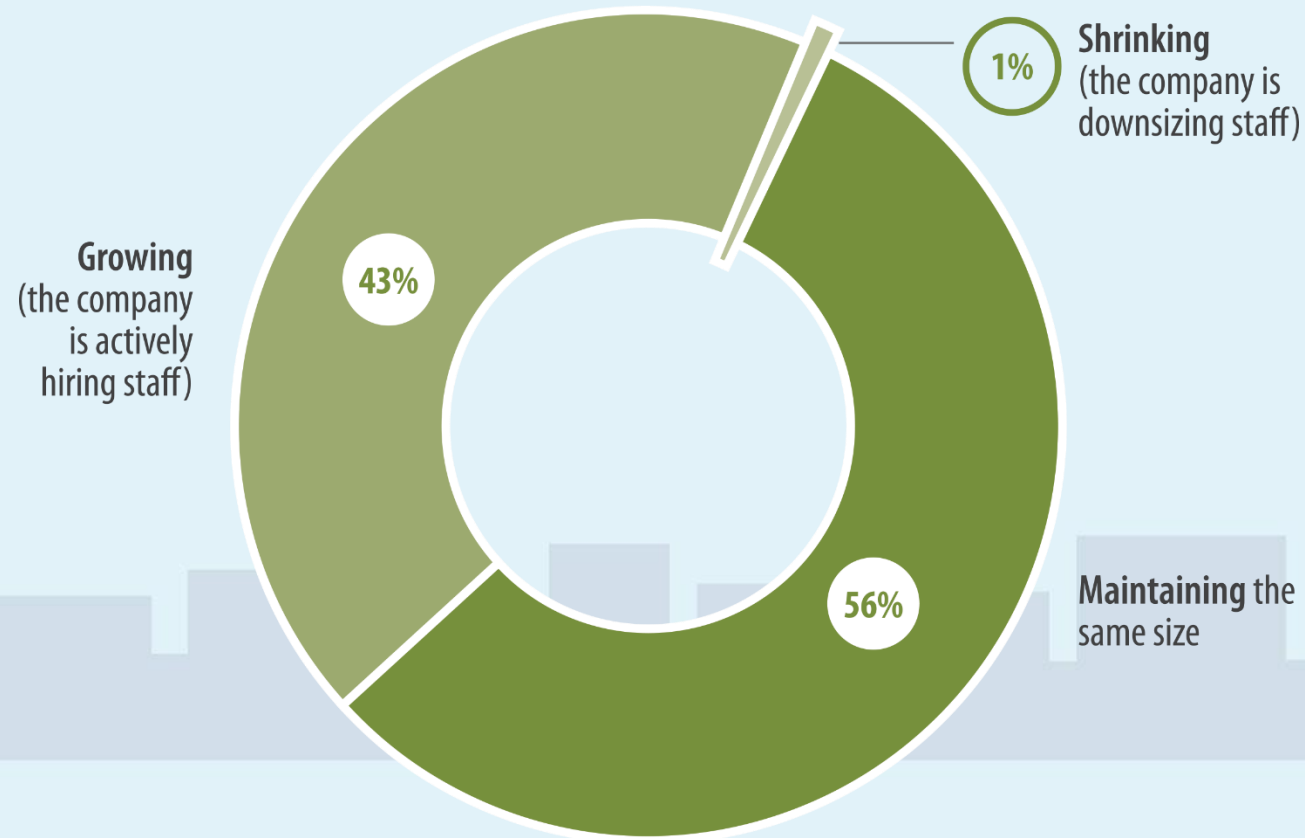
- March 13, 2018 at Cannery Brewing
- 88 attendees

BUSINESS CLIMATE SURVEY

SUMMARY OF RESULTS & FINDINGS



Is the size of your workforce increasing or decreasing?

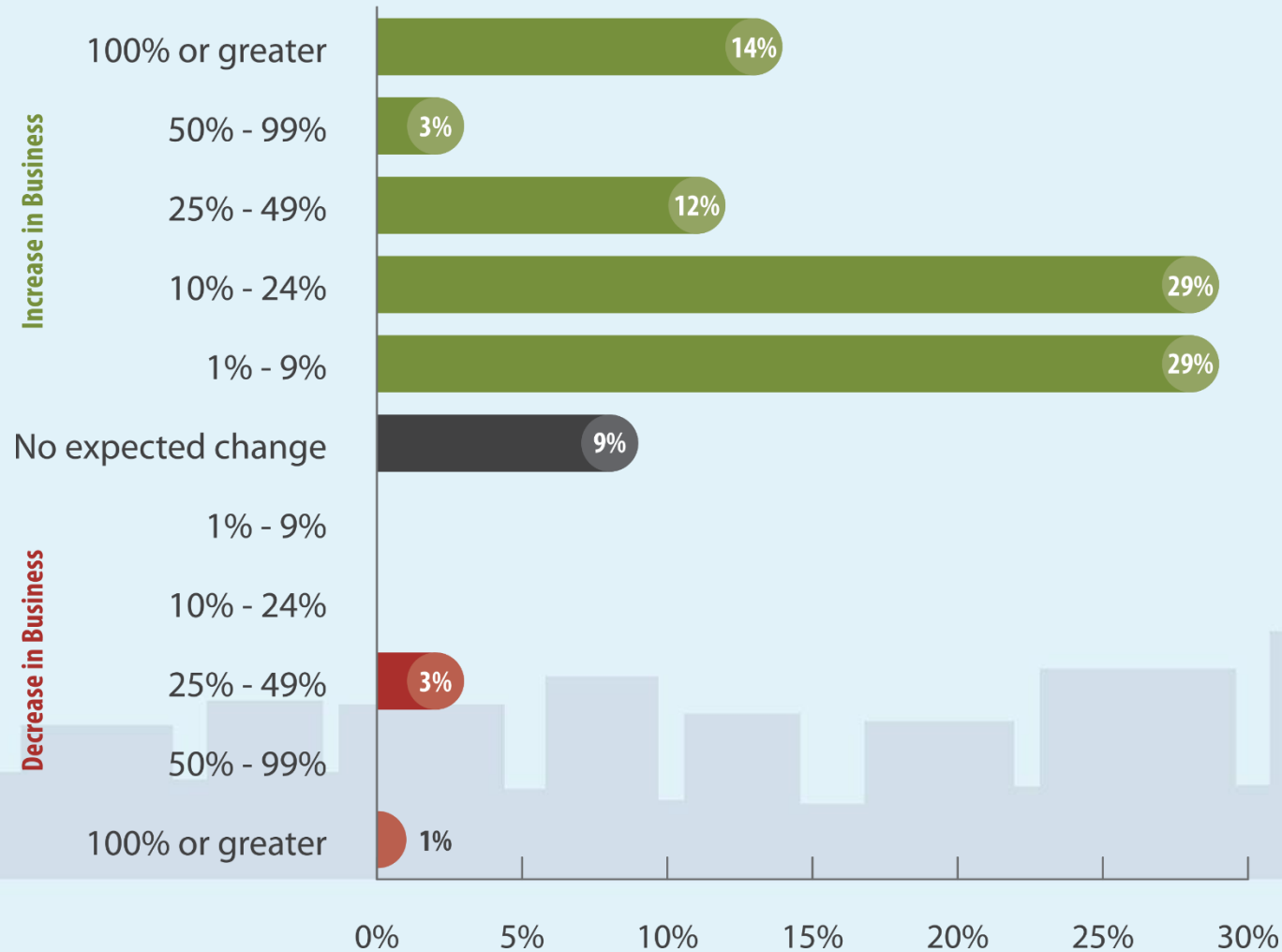


BUSINESS CLIMATE SURVEY

SUMMARY OF RESULTS & FINDINGS



What is your projected percentage change of sales over the next year?

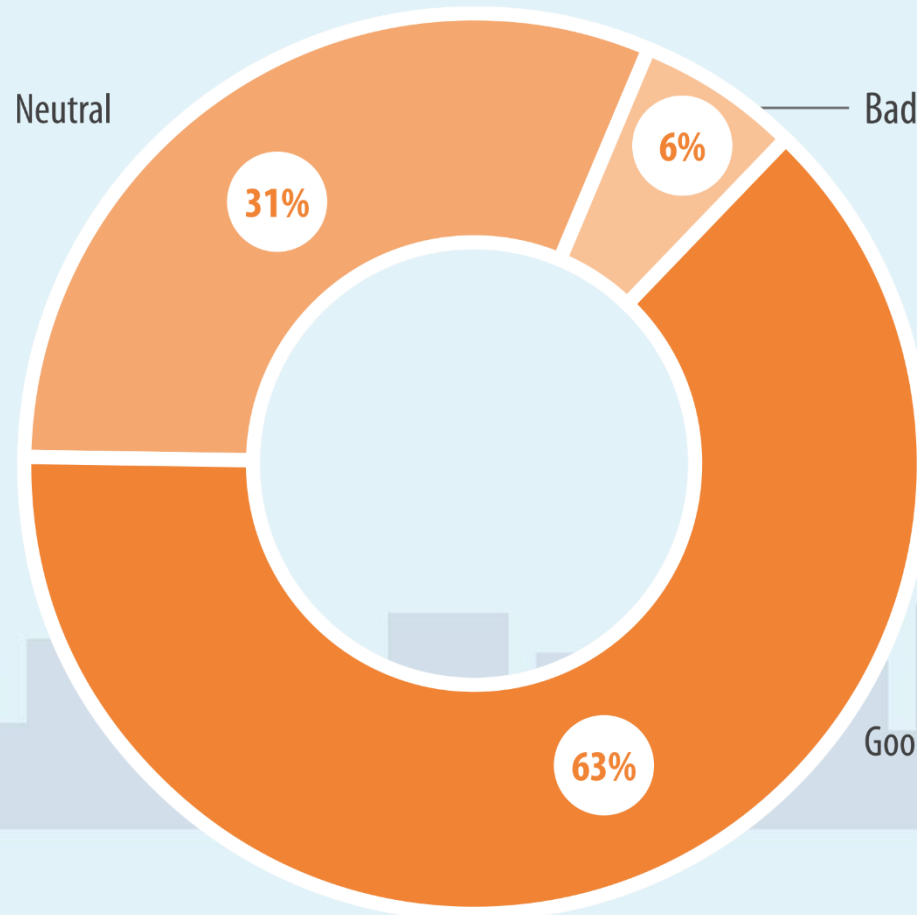


BUSINESS CLIMATE SURVEY

SUMMARY OF RESULTS & FINDINGS



How do you find doing business in Penticton?

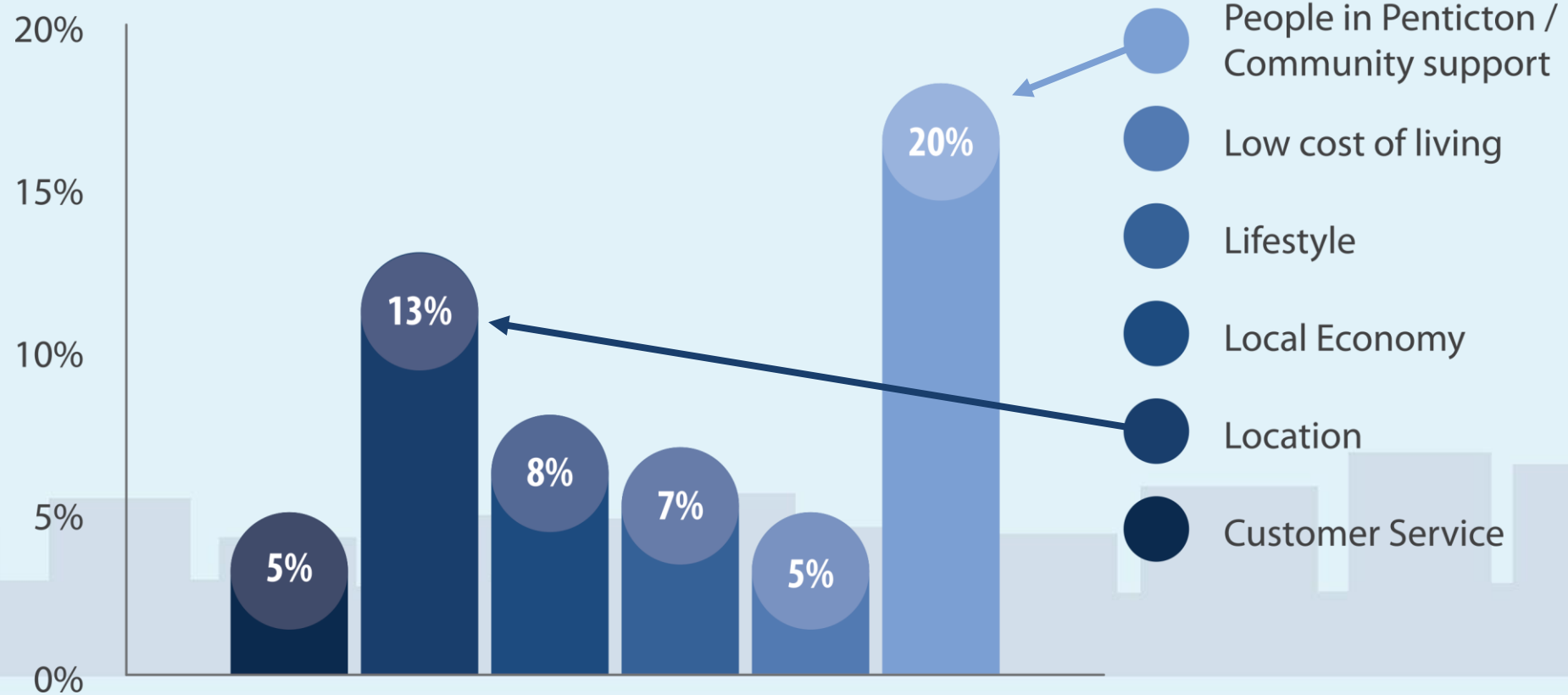


BUSINESS CLIMATE SURVEY

SUMMARY OF RESULTS & FINDINGS



What factors make your company successful in Penticton?

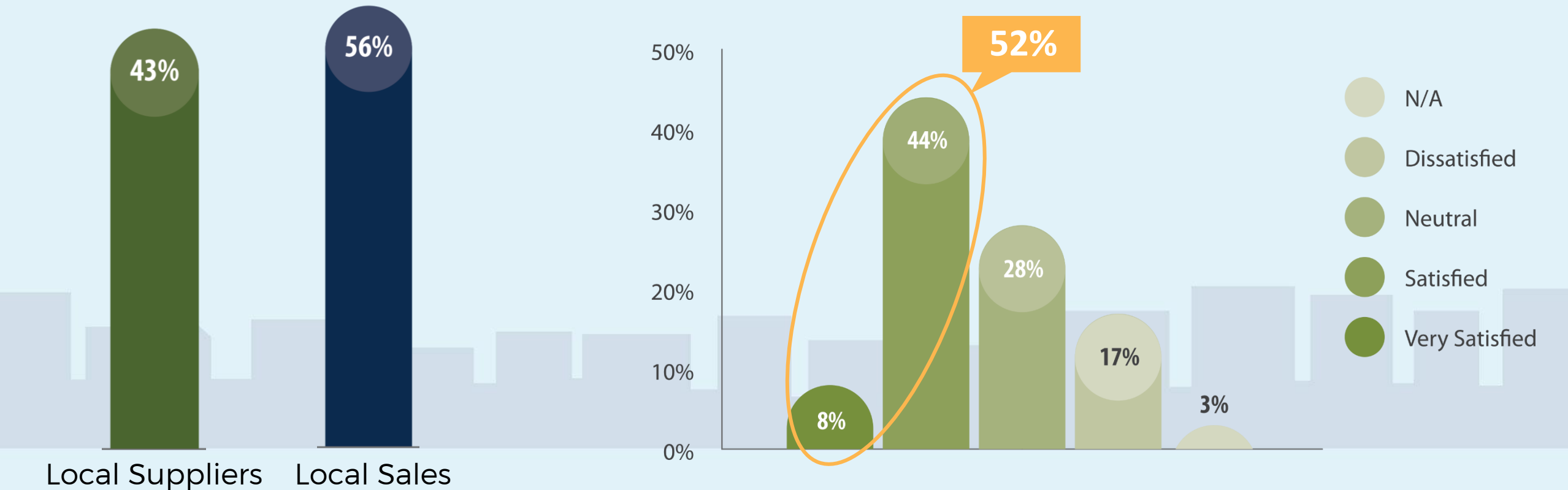


BUSINESS CLIMATE SURVEY

SUMMARY OF RESULTS & FINDINGS



What is your overall ranking of the local business climate?



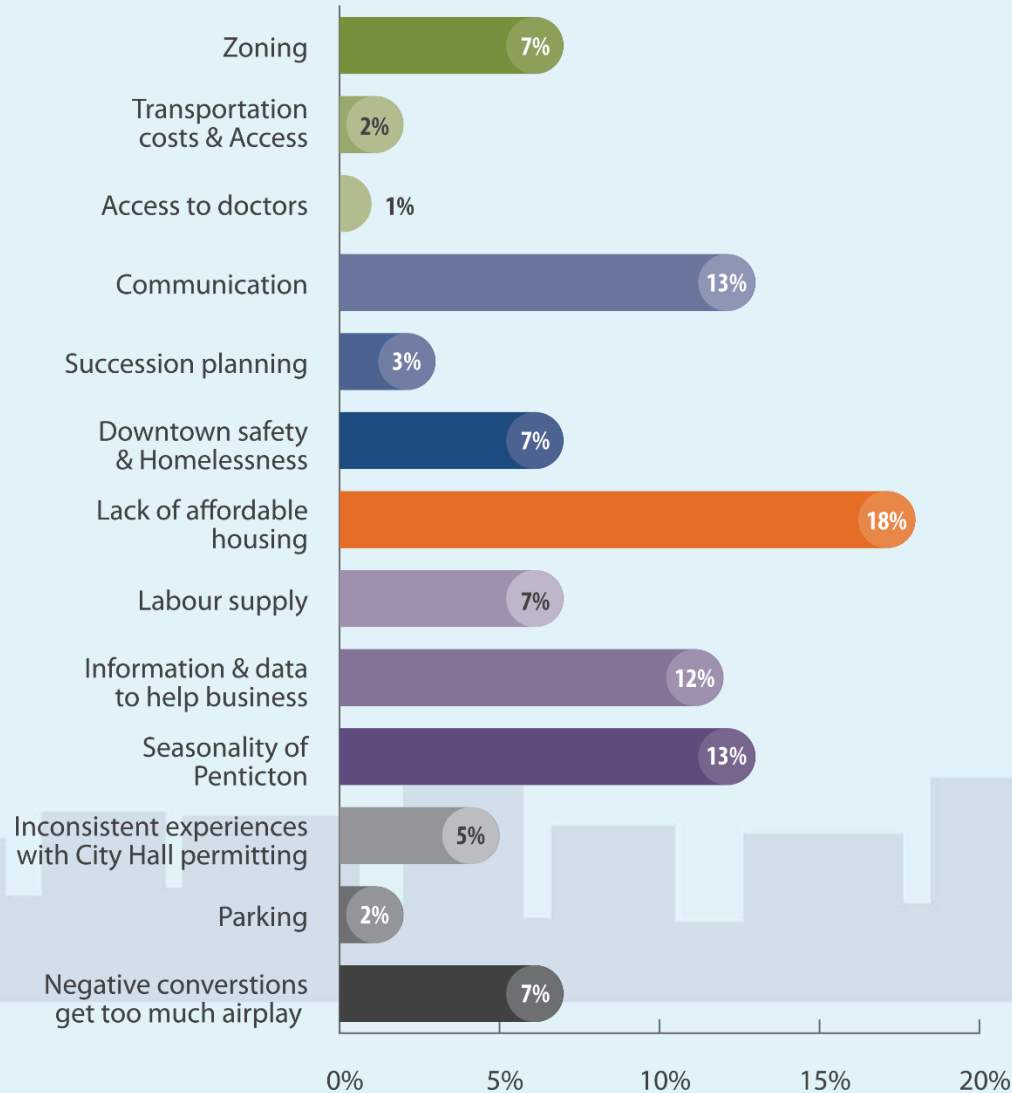
Local Suppliers 43%
Local Sales 56%

BUSINESS CLIMATE SURVEY

SUMMARY OF RESULTS & FINDINGS



What is holding Penticton back?

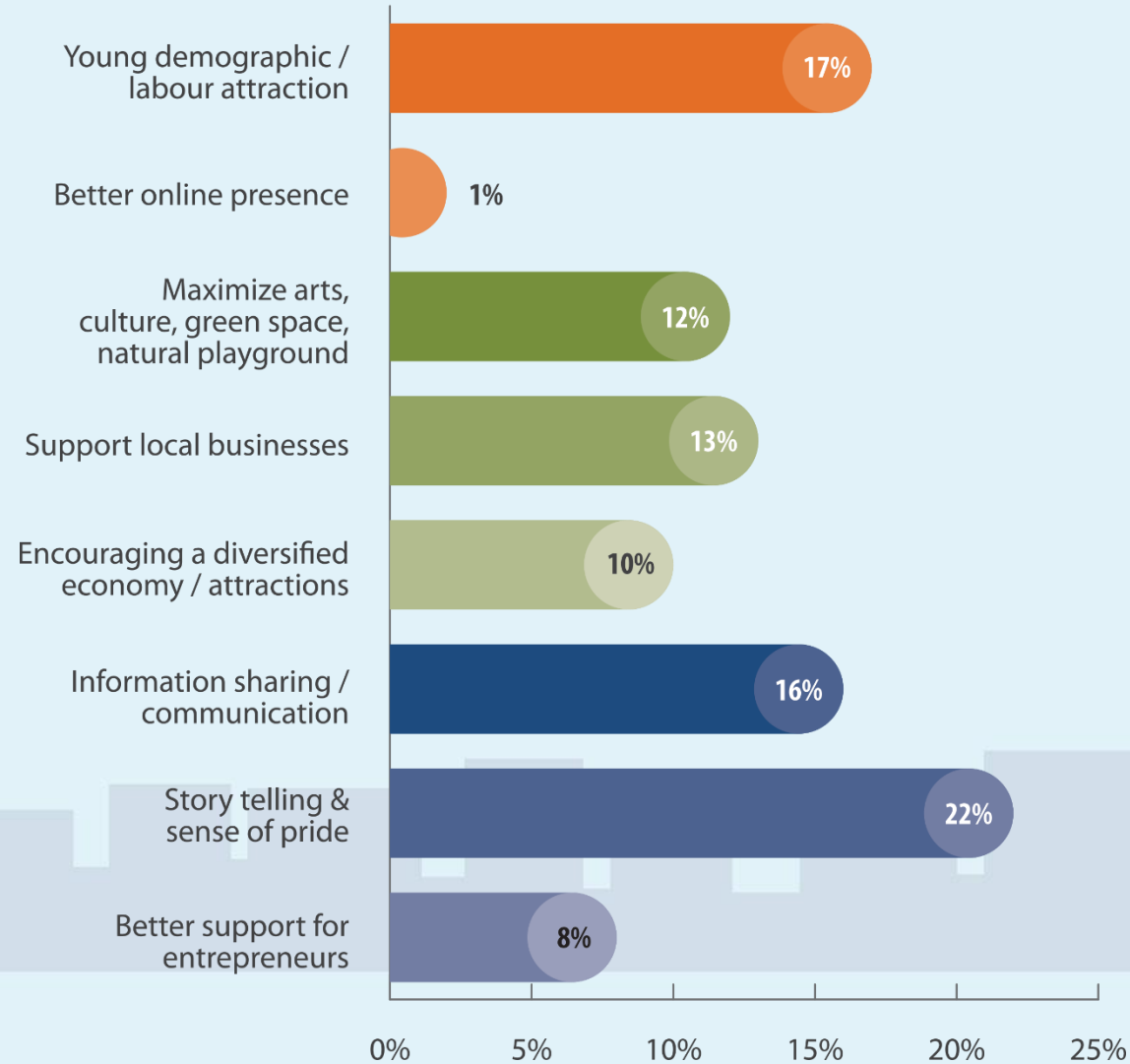


BUSINESS CLIMATE SURVEY

SUMMARY OF RESULTS & FINDINGS



What are Penticton's opportunities?

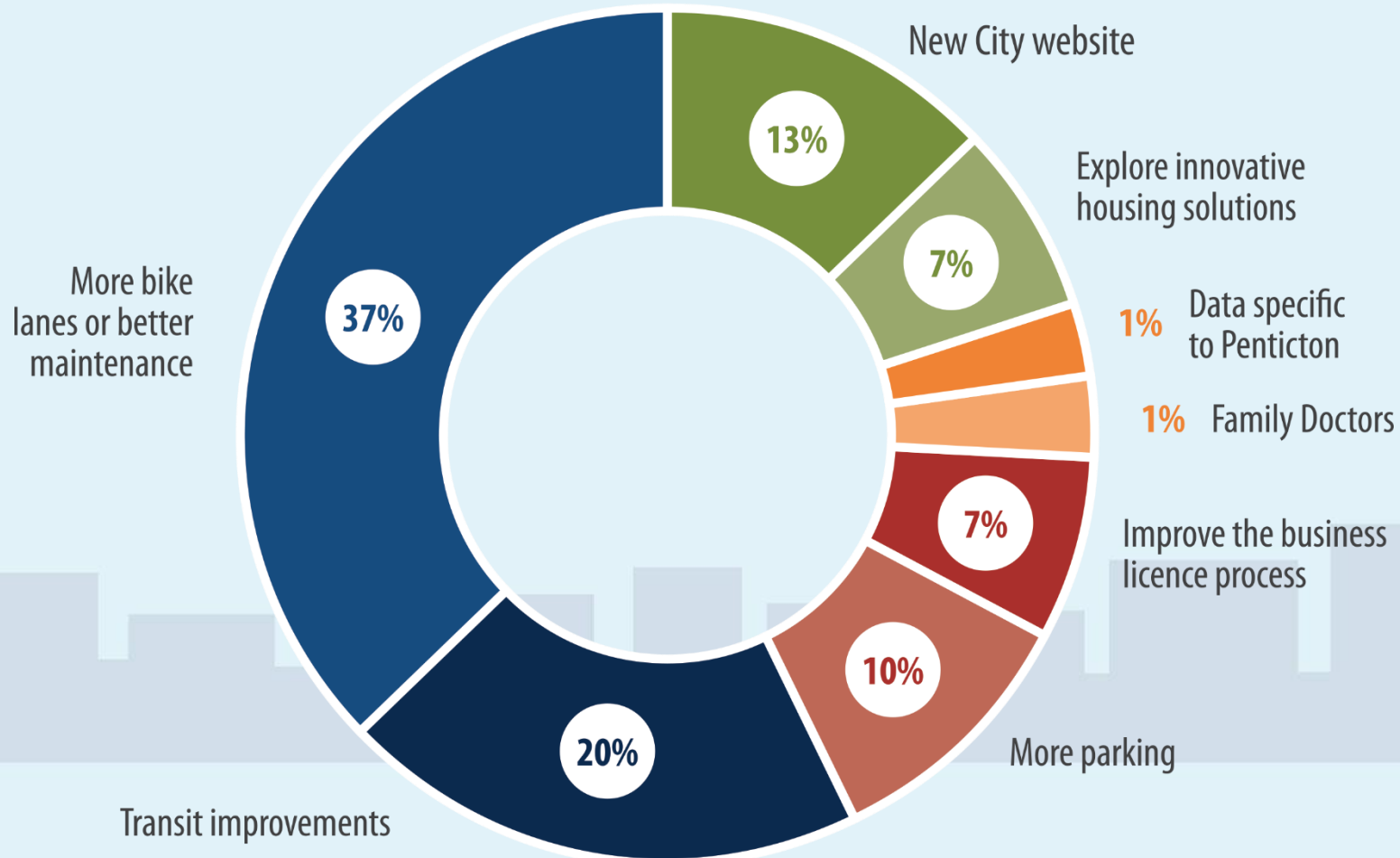


BUSINESS CLIMATE SURVEY

SUMMARY OF RESULTS & FINDINGS

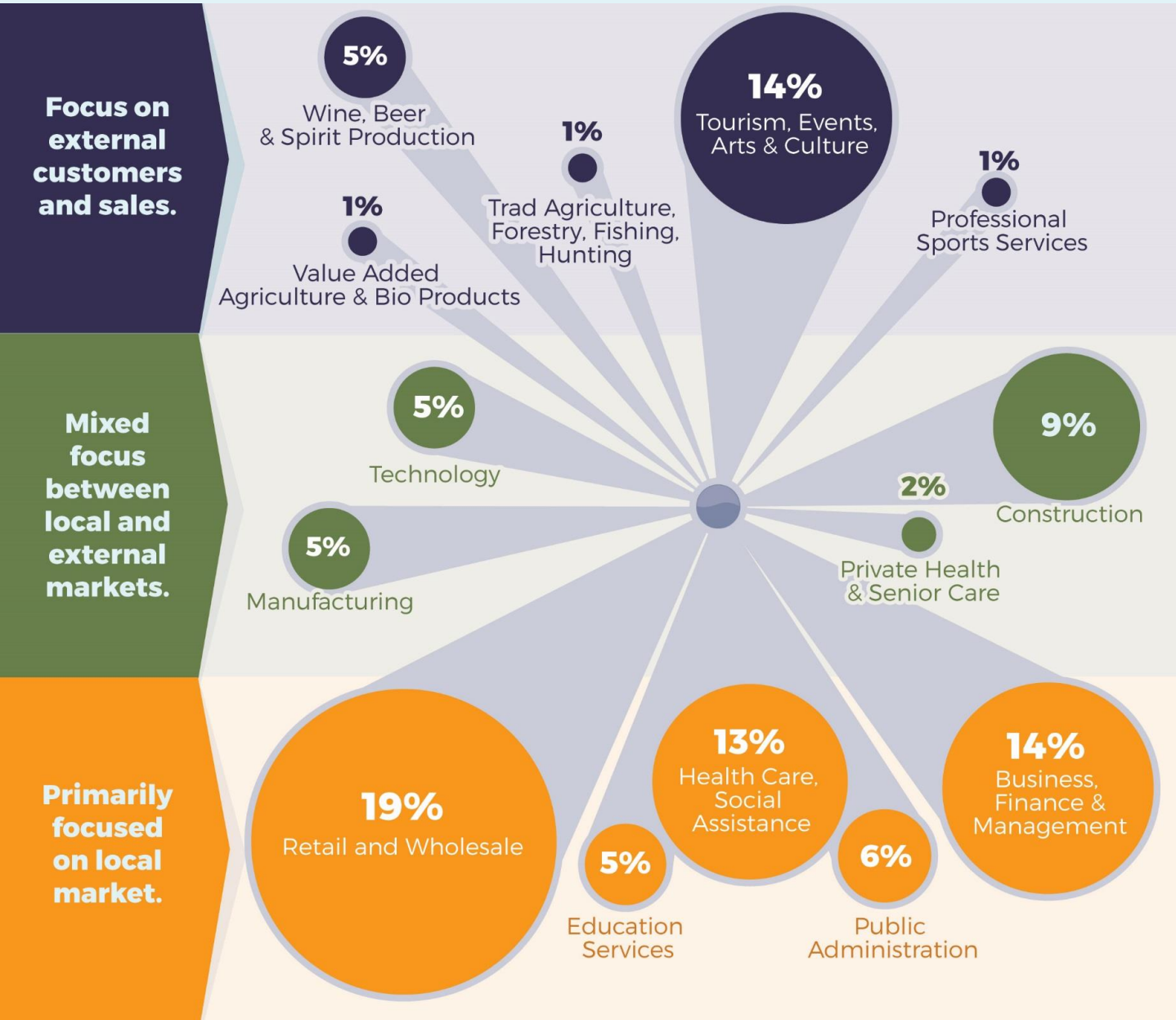


Recommendations for infrastructure improvements?



DRAFT - Penticton Existing Industry Clusters - DRAFT

Size of Cluster = Percentage of Jobs in Penticton*

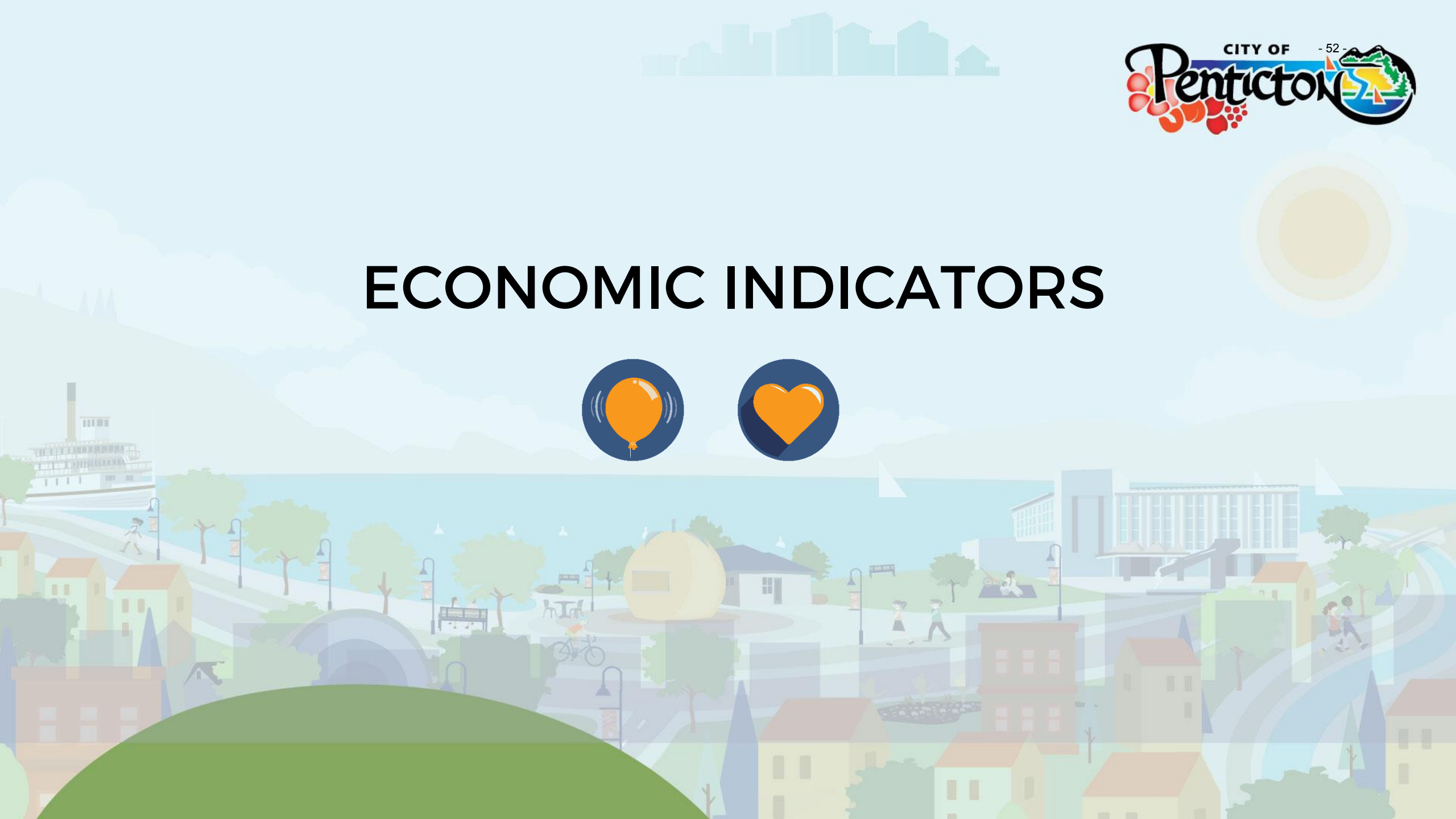


*Job numbers are a draft extrapolation from Canada Census figures and are subject to verification in the project's 2nd phase

Note: Relative position & grouping of clusters is derived from review of research literature and is subject to verification in the project's 2nd phase



ECONOMIC INDICATORS



ECONOMIC INDICATORS

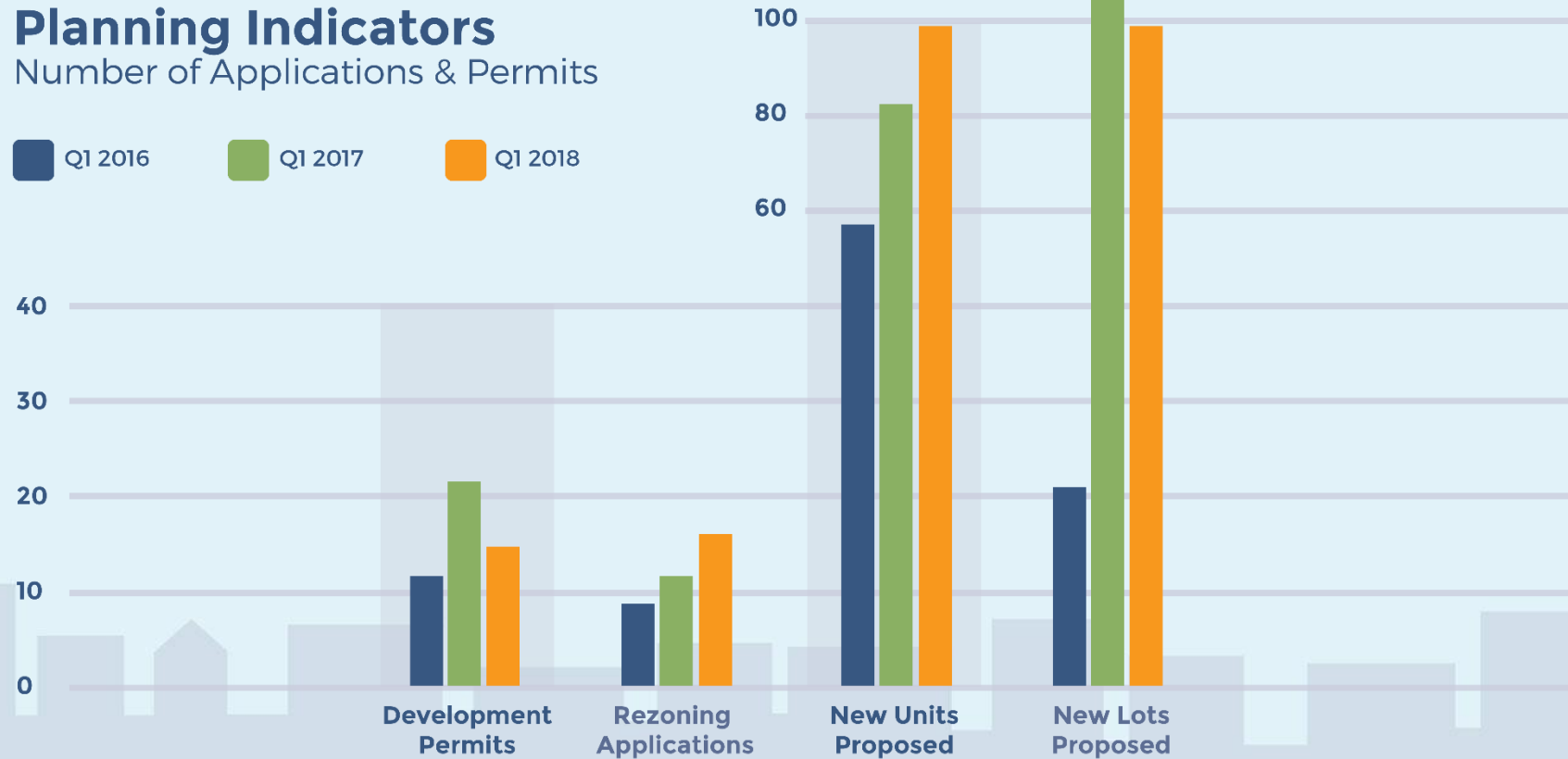
WHAT'S ON THE HORIZON



Planning Indicators

Number of Applications & Permits

■ Q1 2016 ■ Q1 2017 ■ Q1 2018



Source: City of Penticton Planning Department

ECONOMIC INDICATORS

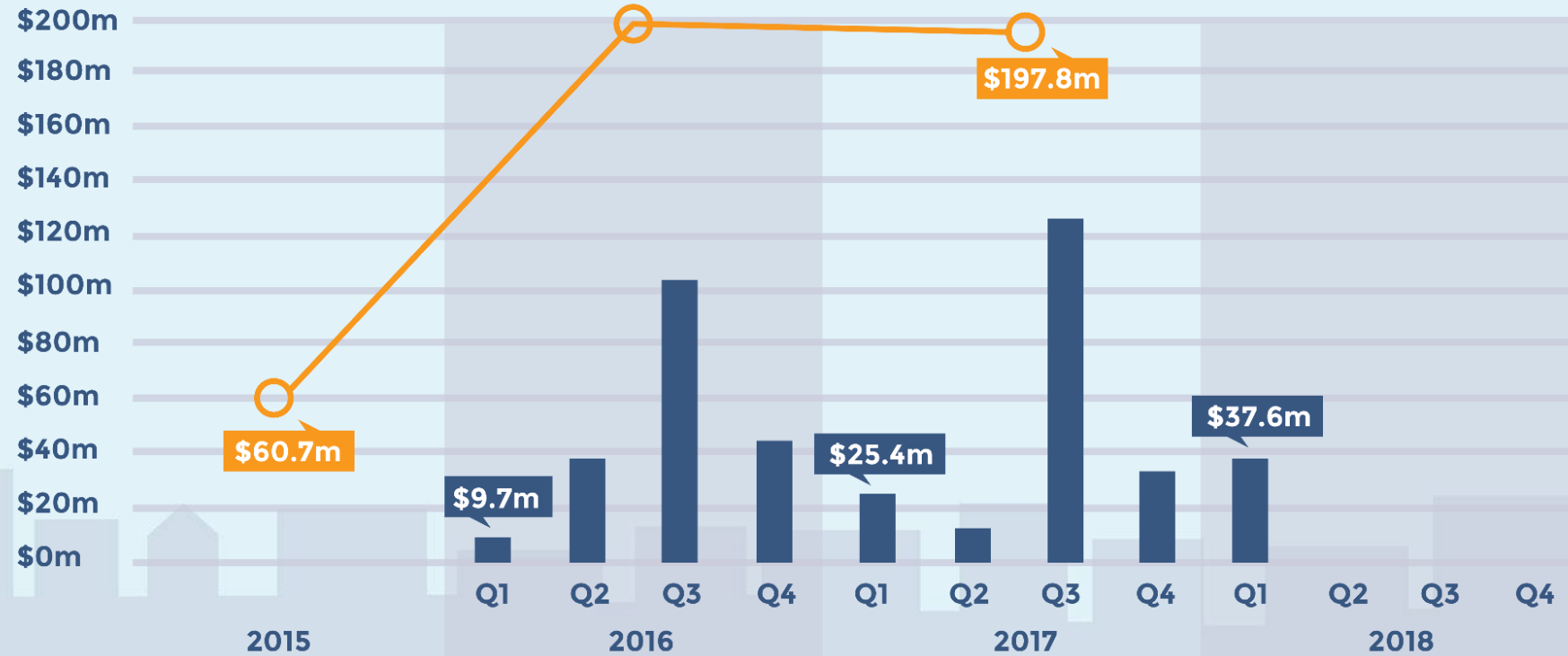
WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW



Construction Activity

Construction Investment

● Quarterly Totals ● Annual Totals



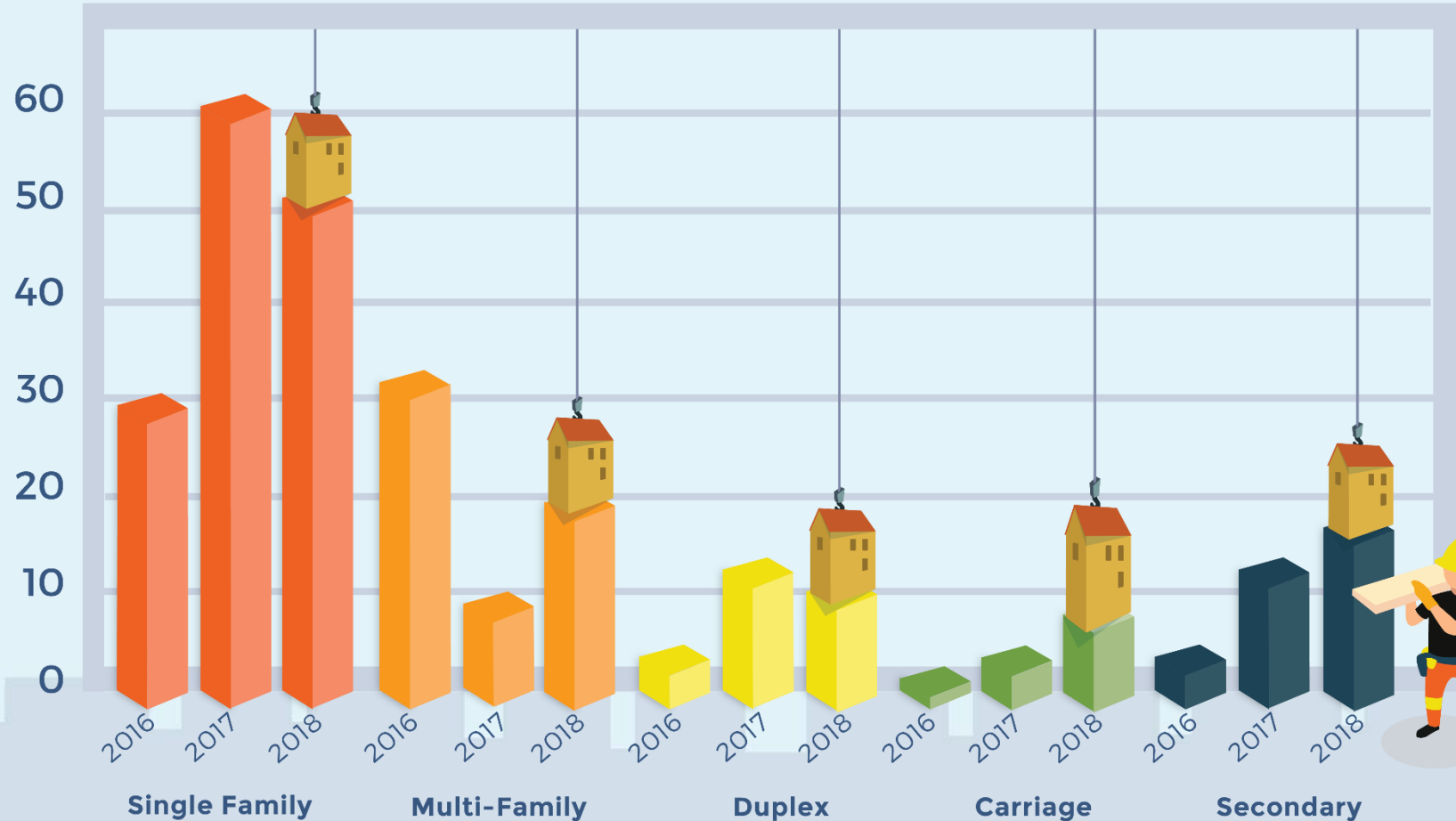
ECONOMIC INDICATORS

WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW



Construction Starts - Q1

Residential Permits Issued



Source: City of Penticton Building Department

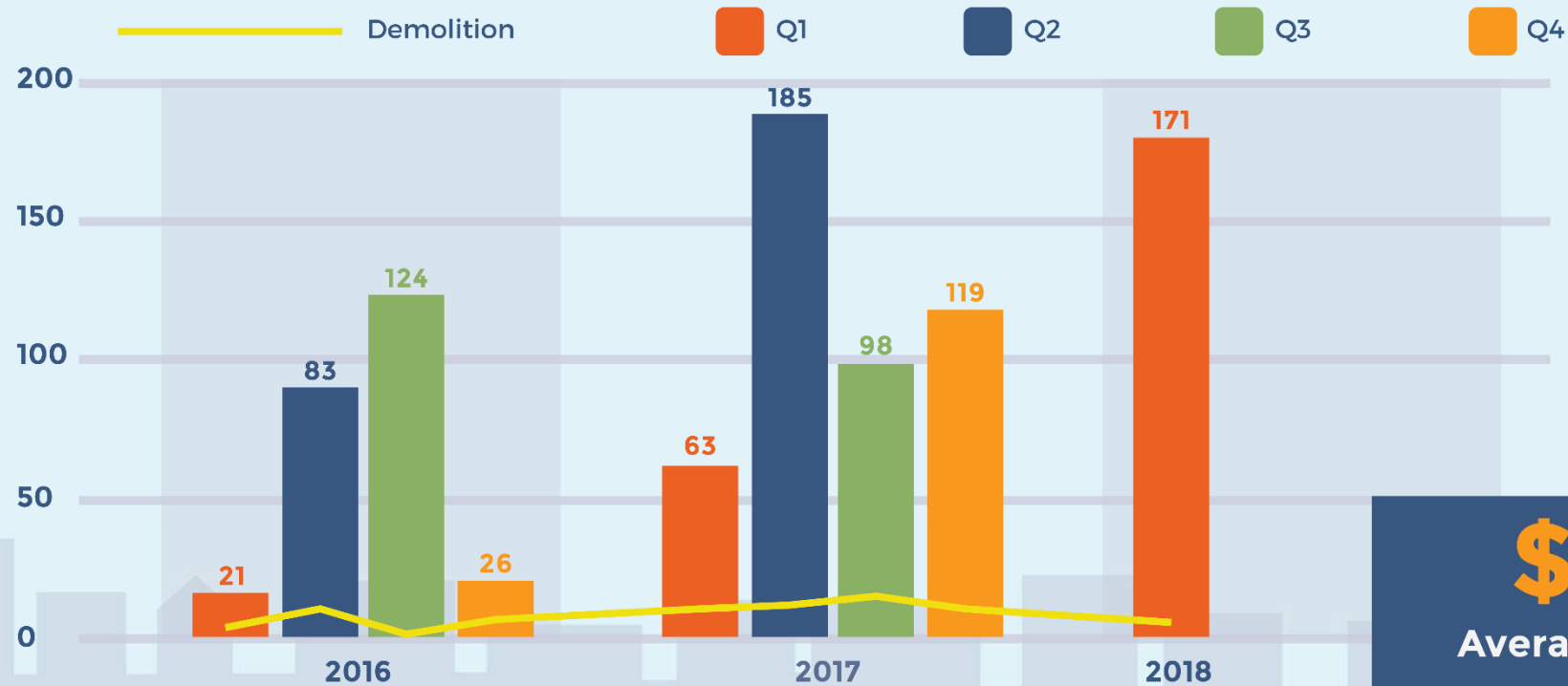
ECONOMIC INDICATORS

WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW



Housing Inventory

New Residential Units Created vs Demolition Permits Issued*



Source: City of Penticton Building Department

*Note: Demolition Permits include removal of more than just residential inventory and should be used as an approximate indicator only

\$540K

Average Single Family Home Price

(Q1 South Okanagan Real Estate Board)

+7% 2017

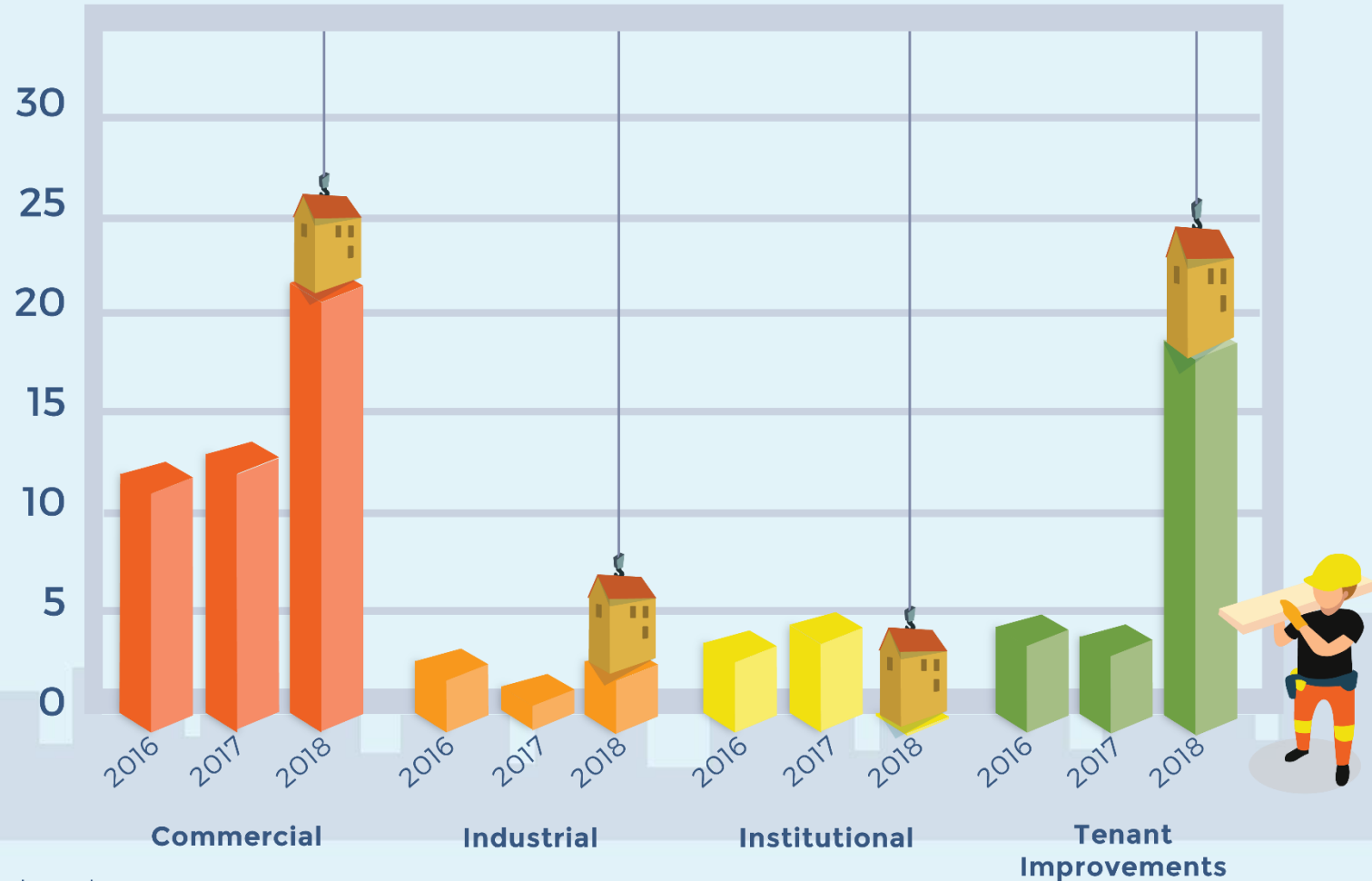
ECONOMIC INDICATORS

WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW



Construction Starts - Q1

Commercial Permits Issued



Source: City of Penticton Building Department

ECONOMIC INDICATORS

Q1 SNAPSHOTS



UPTOWN
A Residential Urban Townhouse Development
Penticton's Most Walkable Townhouse Development
From \$425,000 including net gst

Phase 1 SOLD OUT
Phase 2 SOLD OUT

NOW SELLING PHASE 3

- Quartz counter tops
- Forced air gas heat
- Central air conditioning
- Full appliance package
- Backs landscaped yards

NOW SELLING PHASE 3

- Walk score 75/100
- 7 minutes to the farmers market
- 10 minutes to downtown
- Blocks to Okanagan Lake
- Adjacent to KVR walking path
- Backs onto school running track

"Promoting A More Active Lifestyle"

SH SCHOENNEHOMES
www.schoennehomes.com | schoennehomes

250.487.7000
TEAMTHOMPSON.COM

THOMPSON + CROCKER
REAL ESTATE GROUP

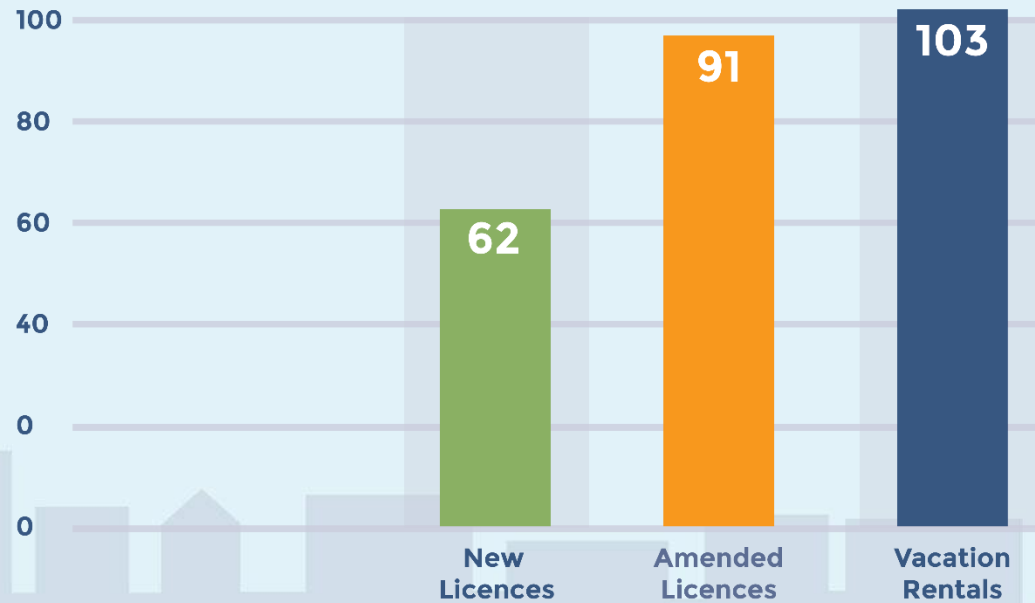
ECONOMIC INDICATORS

BUSINESS SNAPSHOT



Business License Activity - Q1

Tracking business growth & change



+5% Annual license revenue from 2016-2017

2974
Total Active Business Licenses



ECONOMIC INDICATORS

CAMPAIGN UPDATE

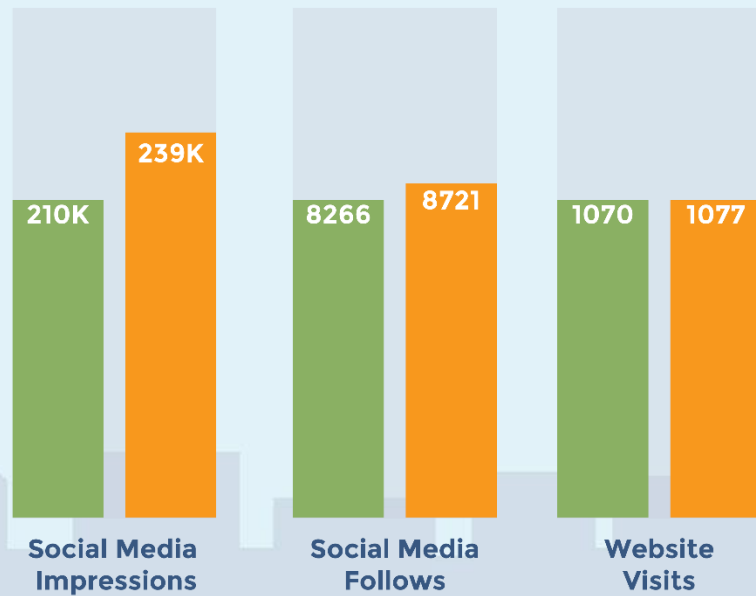


Penticton Works

Remote Worker Campaign Metrics

● Q1 2017

● Q1 2018



Numbers represent totals to date at end of Q1 for year indicated



#PentictonWorks

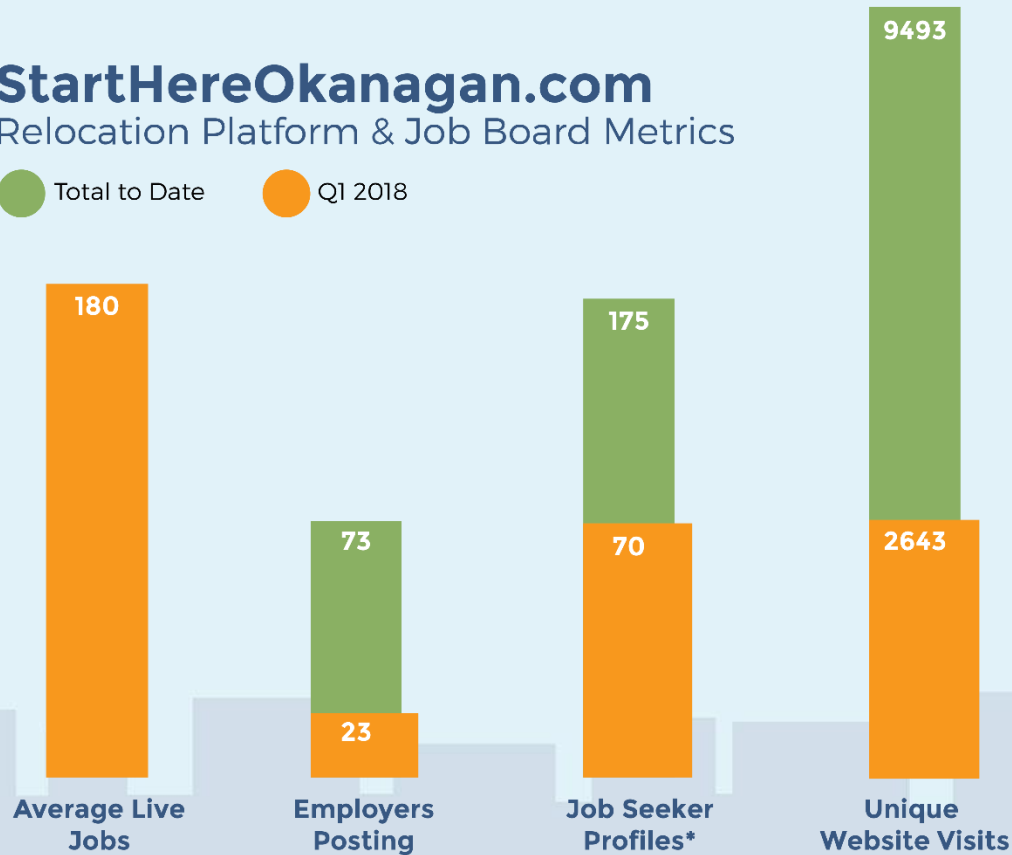
ECONOMIC INDICATORS

CAMPAIGN UPDATE



StartHereOkanagan.com Relocation Platform & Job Board Metrics

● Total to Date ● Q1 2018



START HERE
Okanagan

YOUR **WEBSITE** FOR LIFE AND WORK IN PENTICTON & SOUTH OKANAGAN

*Profiles are optional for job seekers

BUSINESS INQUIRIES

Direct Inquiries to the Economic Development Office in Q1



6
New
Resident
Inquiries

12
New
Business
Support

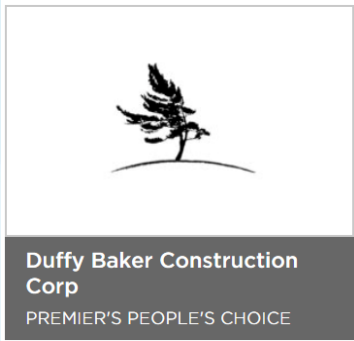
19
Existing
Business
Support



IN THE NEWS



PENTICTON IN THE NEWS



- Finalists in Small Business BC Awards:
 - Winecrush
 - Duffy Baker Construction
- City of Penticton finalist in 'Open for Business Awards'
- Vancouver Magazine Awards: Hon. Mention - Front Street Brasserie
- SILGA nominations
- InvestBC magazine
- Scotties Tournament broadcasts Penticton to world



PENTICTON IN THE NEWS



March 7, 2018

Structurlam takes top honours in 3 categories at the Wood Design Awards:

- Commercial Wood Design: Lakeside Resort West Wing
- Engineer Award, the Architect Award, and Wood Innovation Award: Brock Commons Tallwood House
- Jury's Choice Award: President Bill Downing



MEGAPHONE



t h e
A N O M A L Y
H O U S E
a r t s u p p l i e s

THE ANOMALY HOUSE

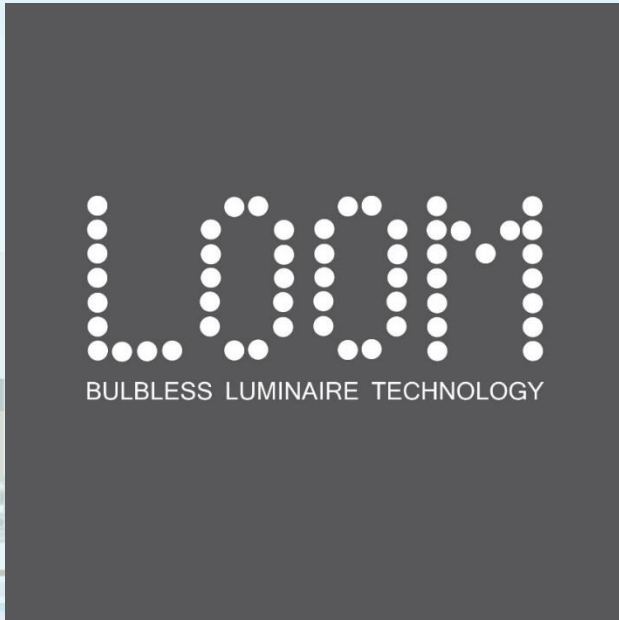
Shae Ayris, Founder





OKANOGGIN BARBER SHOP & MEN'S GROOMING HOUSE

Peter Beauchamp, Owner



LOOM INC.

Yves Gagnon, Founder



loom
BULBLESS LUMINAIRE TECHNOLOGY





QUESTIONS?



Committee of the Whole

penticton.ca

Date: May 22, 2018
To: Peter Weeber, Chief Administrative Officer
From: Dana Schmidt, Corporate Officer

File No: 4200

Subject: Political Signage

Staff Recommendation

THAT the Committee of the Whole direct staff to prepare bylaws to identify the following public locations for election signage:

- Skaha Park;
- Sudbury Beach;
- Channel Parkway;
- Duncan Hill;
- Front of Library;
- SOEC Site;
- Ellis St. Round-a-bout;
- North City Entrance;
- McLaren Arena;
- City Yards;
- Robinson Park;
- Riverside Park;
- 1099 Main Street;

AND THAT political signage be restricted to a total of 16 square feet per public location.

Analysis

Since the April 17th Committee of the Whole, staff has reviewed the signage options further and identified five more locations, if Council chooses the option to identify specific public properties for signage. This option allows for more opportunity for signage while still controlling the amount on public lands.

At the last political signage presentation, the Committee voted against maintaining the status quo. As an alternative, staff could prepare bylaws that would be similar to previous years, would incorporate the previous rules of prohibiting signs on utility poles, fences and on or above any street or highway, with the addition of a maximum of 10 square feet of signage per location. This alternative would also include a prohibition of signage at City Hall.

With either option, staff will incorporate language that protects pedestrian and motorist sightlines and restrictions at specific sites due to underground utilities.

Alternate recommendations

1. THAT the Committee of the Whole direct staff to prepare bylaws to allow political signage in the 13 identified locations without restricting the amount of signage per location.
2. THAT the Committee of the Whole direct staff to prepare bylaws that would allow similar signage to previous years with a maximum of 10 square feet per location.

Attachments

Attachment A – Election Signage Locations

Respectfully submitted,

Dana Schmidt
Corporate Officer

Approvals

Chief Administrative Officer PW

Attachment A – Election Signage Locations

