



## **FONVCA AGENDA**

### **THURSDAY July 17<sup>th</sup> 2008**

**Place:** DNV Hall 355 W. Queens Rd V7N 2K6

**Time:** 7:00-9:00pm

**Chair:** Diana Belhouse – Delbrook C.A.

**Tel:** 604-987-1656

Regrets: David Knee, John Miller, Eric Andersen (sub Fred Gooch)

#### **1. Order/content of Agenda**

#### **2. Adoption of Minutes of June 19<sup>th</sup>**

<http://www.fonvca.org/agendas/jul2008/minutes-jun2008.pdf>

#### **3. Old Business**

#### **4. Correspondence Issues**

##### **4.1 Business arising from 2 regular emails:**

##### **4.2 Non-Posted letters – 0 this period**

#### **5. New Business**

#### **Council and other District issues.**

##### **5.1 Freedom of Speech – Rafe Mair**

<http://csc.lexum.umontreal.ca/en/2008/2008scc40/2008scc40.html>  
[http://www.rabble.ca/babble/ultimatebb.php?ubb=get\\_topic&f=2&t=009833](http://www.rabble.ca/babble/ultimatebb.php?ubb=get_topic&f=2&t=009833)  
<http://www.straight.com/print/151918>

##### **5.2 DNV Annual Report**

Public response in Council Chambers – 7pm Monday June 23/2008.

<http://www.fonvca.org/agendas/jul2008/Synopsis-of-2007-annual-report-by-kost.pdf>

##### **5.3 Questions for 2008 Municipal Election**

- Council breaks Jul 14 till Aug 18
- Voting day Sat Nov 15<sup>th</sup>
- Nomination period 9am Tuesday Sep 30 to 4pm Friday Oct10

[http://www.dnv.org/upload/documents/Election\\_2008/election\\_calendar\\_2008.htm](http://www.dnv.org/upload/documents/Election_2008/election_calendar_2008.htm)

##### **11 Questions of 2005**

1. Should community associations play a larger role with respect to local neighborhood and district-wide issues?

2. Do you advocate any further significant growth in specific areas of the District?
  3. Do you support increased maintenance of our parks and public areas? If so, how?
  4. Will you support the current council policy requiring a referendum in order to undedicate previously dedicated parks?
  5. What are your primary goals/visions for the District over the next 5-10 years?
  6. Which areas of municipal activity would you change in order to minimize tax increases?
  7. What strategies would you pursue to control future tax increases?
  8. What practical experience qualifies you for local governance?
  9. Do you support the concept of community based planning?
  10. What major issues are you concerned about in the District of North Vancouver?
  11. What do you propose to do about the apparent lack of enforcement of our bylaws?
- For the complete list considered in 2005 see**  
<http://www.fonvca.org/agendas/sep2005/agenda.pdf>

#### **5.4 DNV Statistics (2006 Census)**

[http://www.welcomebc.ca/en/growing\\_your\\_community/trends/2006/region2/greater\\_vancouver/north\\_vancouver\\_district.html](http://www.welcomebc.ca/en/growing_your_community/trends/2006/region2/greater_vancouver/north_vancouver_district.html)

<http://www.fonvca.org/agendas/jul2008/DNV-profile-of-immigrants-2006.pdf>

#### **5.5 Safety of Cell Towers, Mobile Phones, and Bluetooth**

<http://www.bag.admin.ch/themen/strahlung/00053/00673/03571/index.html?lang=en>  
<http://www.icnirp.de/documents/emfgdl.pdf>  
[http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Wireless\\_electronic\\_devices\\_and\\_health](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Wireless_electronic_devices_and_health)

#### **5.6 Alpine Trails Plans**

#### **5.7 Pesticide Bylaw - Survey Questions**

[http://www.fonvca.org/agendas/jul2008/DNV\\_Pesticide\\_Use\\_Report\\_Survey\\_Dec\\_2007.PDF](http://www.fonvca.org/agendas/jul2008/DNV_Pesticide_Use_Report_Survey_Dec_2007.PDF)

#### **5.8 Resources from Waste**

<http://www.cserv.gov.bc.ca/ministry/whatsnew/IRM.htm>  
[http://www2.news.gov.bc.ca/news\\_releases\\_2005-2009/2008CS0070-000784.htm](http://www2.news.gov.bc.ca/news_releases_2005-2009/2008CS0070-000784.htm)

- an independent study on integrated resource management of solid and liquid waste.

#### **6. Any Other Business**

##### **6.1 Legal Issues**

##### **6.2 Any Other Issues (2 min each)**

- Lower Lynn Land Use Plan – Jul 16 council workshop
- Annual Report & Quality of Life Indicators

#### **7. Chair & Date of next meeting.**

**Thursday August 21<sup>st</sup> or September 18<sup>th</sup> 2008**

##### **Attachments**

-List of Email to FONVCA - **ONLY NEW ENTRIES**  
**OUTSTANDING COUNCIL ITEMS**-Cat Regulation Bylaw; District-wide OCP; Review of Zoning Bylaw; Securing of vehicle load bylaw; Snow removal for single family homes bylaw.

**Correspondence/Subject Ordered by Date**  
**16 June 2008 → 13 July 2008**

LINK	SUBJECT
<a href="http://www.fonvca.org/letters/2008/16jun-to/Monica_Craver_8jul2008.pdf">http://www.fonvca.org/letters/2008/16jun-to/Monica_Craver_8jul2008.pdf</a>	Habitat Protection
<a href="http://www.fonvca.org/letters/2008/16jun-to/Wendy_Qureshi_17jun2008pdf.pdf">http://www.fonvca.org/letters/2008/16jun-to/Wendy_Qureshi_17jun2008pdf.pdf</a>	Civic (Municipal) Party Politics

For details/history see

<http://www.fonvca.org/letters/index-letters-total-jul2008.html>

# FONVCA

## Minutes Thursday June 19<sup>th</sup> 2008

**Place:** DNV Hall 355 W. Queens Rd V7N 2K6

### Attendees

Eric Andersen ( <b>Chair</b> )	Blueridge C.A.
Cathy Adams	Lions Gate N.A.
John Miller	Lower Capilano C.R.A.
Corrie Kost	Edgemont C.A.
Diana Belhouse ( <b>Notes</b> )	Delbrook C.A.
Hugh Murray	Lower Capilano C.R.A.
Dan Ellis	Lynn Valley C.A.
Brian Platts	Edgemont C.A.

Time at start of meeting: 7:10pm

Regrets: Val Moller, David Knee

## 1. ORDER / CONTENT OF AGENDA

### Added items:

Added Items: Under section 6.2

- email by David Knee re: new sewage plant
- "road to hell is paved with public transport"
- "answer to urban traffic congestion – cars"
- "Mayors rule out regional police force"
- Shared dock facility proposal

## 2. ADOPTION OF MINUTES

May 15<sup>th</sup> minutes were approved as circulated.

## 3. OLD BUSINESS

### 3.1 Council's Increased use of Consent Agenda

A letter was sent to council in accordance with the unanimous FONVCA resolution at the May 15<sup>th</sup> meeting. Copy posted on web site as

<http://www.fonvca.org/agendas/jun2008/FONVCA-letter.pdf>

Response by Councillor Nixon at

<http://www.fonvca.org/agendas/jun2008/FONVCA-letter-response1.pdf>

## 4. CORRESPONDENCE ISSUES

### 4.1 Business arising from 6 regular e-mail

Correspondence on various issues. No action/items generated except for letter

[http://www.fonvca.org/letters/2008/12may-to/John\\_Paul\\_Morrison\\_21may2008.pdf](http://www.fonvca.org/letters/2008/12may-to/John_Paul_Morrison_21may2008.pdf) which

resulted in distribution of 33page article "Smart Growth – Threatening the quality of urban life" by Wendell Cox of Frontier Centre for Public Policy.

[http://www.fcpc.org/main/publication\\_detail.php?PubID=701](http://www.fcpc.org/main/publication_detail.php?PubID=701)

**This item will be placed on the next FONVCA Agenda for broader discussion.**

4.2 Non-posted letters – 0 this period.

## 5. NEW BUSINESS

### Council and other District Issues

### 5.1 Government 2.0 The Next Generation of Democracy

[http://www.internetevolution.com/author.asp?section\\_id=506&doc\\_id=154118&](http://www.internetevolution.com/author.asp?section_id=506&doc_id=154118&)

[http://www.socialtext.net/wiki-government-and-democracy/index.cgi?government\\_2\\_0](http://www.socialtext.net/wiki-government-and-democracy/index.cgi?government_2_0)

<http://www.networkedgovernment.ca/Government2Williams>

The referenced articles demonstrate how the internet has completely changed the way governments at all levels interact with people. A potential subject for a more in-depth discussion at some future date.

### 5.2 DNV Annual Report (Released June 6<sup>th</sup>)

Public response to be allowed in Council Chambers – 5pm Monday June 23/2008. "This is your opportunity to ask questions or make submissions on any aspect of the report." It was shown how some other municipalities have been tracking "Quality of Life" indicators (Township of Langley, West Vancouver). The DNV report was felt to be too general by some and lacked this (required) long term tracking. Graph from Port Moody's annual report showed DNV 2<sup>nd</sup> highest for Tax & Utility charges for an average home.

This year's DNV annual report, being available in hard copy form, was felt to be a positive step over last year.

DNV spending growth (reported in Vancouver Sun on 5 June/2008) from 2000-2006 of 43.1%, with population and inflation component accounting for 15.2% is not sustainable. Port Moody did much better with comparable figures of 44.2 and 39.5%. Corrie showed a graph indicating how municipal taxes in the DNV, after adjusting for inflation, have grown at an unsustainable rate for the average home since 1975.

### 5.3 Blueridge Good Neighbour Day, June 8 2008.

Report by Eric- was held on a Sunday a couple of weeks ago and was a lot of fun, due to hard work of many volunteers. Lots of children's events and some 500 free hot dogs, a parade, and a magician. Ref:

<http://members.shaw.ca/blueridgeca/>

### 5.4 The price of freedom...

From May 26<sup>th</sup> Agenda/Minutes of West Vancouver

Resolution that the Province be requested to consider amending the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act to provide **the option** for recovery of actual request processing costs.

FONVCA members felt that this was not a good approach – with many problems resulting from “selling” public information. Some felt that putting a price on information requests could lead to bureaucrats putting an artificially high price on information in order to stonewall such requests. The frequency of requests can vary rapidly over time and/or issues. It was stated that BC Hydro lists contents and corresponding charges before an order is placed. Requests for information some years ago, when Seymour was working on their OCP, resulted in much staff work and large volumes but were done at no charge to the customers.

References:

<http://library2.usask.ca/gic/17/nilsen.html> (hard copy distributed)

<http://space.frot.org/docs/why-free.html>

[http://www.atirtf-geai.gc.ca/report/key\\_points-e.html](http://www.atirtf-geai.gc.ca/report/key_points-e.html)

### **5.5 Freedom of the District Ceremony**

Despite council policy 1-0220-2, the meeting of council to award 4 citizens of the DNV the Freedom of the District, held 7pm, Monday June 9/2008, immediately following a 6pm Council Workshop, was largely unknown to district residents since there was minimal information provided prior to this ceremony – which appears not to have been recorded as well. Although the awards were announced at a Council meeting in February, if advertised the general public may have not had enough space to be seated.

Corrie and Cathy attended by chance and said that it was a lot of fun, but there was no opportunity to stand-up and applause when the award for the late Ernie Crist was announced. Dan Ellis announced that the NV Golf Course Society will be planting a tree in memory of Ernie Crist near the 18<sup>th</sup> hole and the Northlands Club House.

### **5.6 Alpine Trails Plans – DNV Council July 7**

An article from Monica Craver, outlining her usual concerns was distributed. Feeling was that the plan was poorly laid out with unsafe multi-use of trails. An article from June 14<sup>th</sup> issue of “The Okanagan” - “Illegal mountain bike jumps removed” illustrates the universal problems of this issue.

### **5.7 Pesticide Bylaw – DNV Council June 16<sup>th</sup>**

Option 1 of the bylaw was given 3<sup>rd</sup> reading on June 16<sup>th</sup> with only Councillor Mike Little opposed. Staff have promised “soft enforcement” of the bylaw – stressing the educational component. 19 people spoke for the bylaw, with 1 speaking against (Corrie).

## **6. ANY OTHER BUSINESS**

### **6.1 Legal Issues**

#### **Bill 44 – Greenhouse Gas Reduction Targets Act**

[http://www.leg.bc.ca/38th3rd/3rd\\_read/gov44-3.htm](http://www.leg.bc.ca/38th3rd/3rd_read/gov44-3.htm)

Excerpts (from Bill St. Arnaud):

Targets for carbon neutral public sector

**5** (1) Each public sector organization must be carbon neutral for the **2010 calendar year** and for each subsequent calendar year.

(2) The Provincial government must be carbon neutral for the 2008 and 2009 calendar years in relation to its PSO greenhouse gas emissions that are directly related to public officials travelling on public business for which the travel expenses are covered by the consolidated revenue fund.

(3) In advance of the obligation under subsection (1), for the 2008 and 2009 calendar years, each public sector organization must pursue actions to minimize its PSO greenhouse gas emissions.

Requirements for achieving carbon neutral status

**6** (1) In order to be carbon neutral for a calendar year, a public sector organization must  
(a) pursue actions to minimize its PSO greenhouse gas emissions for the calendar year,  
(b) determine its PSO greenhouse gas emissions for that calendar year in accordance with the regulations, and  
(c) no later than the end of June in the following calendar year, apply emission offsets in accordance with the regulations to net those emissions to zero.

**The above applied to our DNV government.**

#### **City of Prince George Zoning Bylaw 7850**

[http://www.city.pg.bc.ca/city\\_services/cpd/newzoning/](http://www.city.pg.bc.ca/city_services/cpd/newzoning/) and specifically

[http://www.city.pg.bc.ca/city\\_services/cpd/newzoning/final/report.pdf](http://www.city.pg.bc.ca/city_services/cpd/newzoning/final/report.pdf) and

[http://www.city.pg.bc.ca/city\\_services/cpd/newzoning/background\\_report.pdf](http://www.city.pg.bc.ca/city_services/cpd/newzoning/background_report.pdf)

is a great example of a recent, comprehensive, review of zoning process. It has an exhaustive list of definitions.

Corrie noted that the review of the DNV OCP has been started and according to staff, should be completed in about 2 ½ years.

## 6.2 Any Other Issues (2 minute input limit)

### a) **New Sewage Plant.**

David Knee's June 16<sup>th</sup> email on this was distributed. The proposed new sewage plant, located on the old BC Rail site (same site as failed Costco proposal) is to replace the ageing/inadequate facility under the Lions Gate Bridge. It will be costly. Corrie expressed concern that we should be compensated for at least the taxes that would have accrued to DNV coffers if the Costco proposal had proceeded.

This new facility will prevent toxins and other raw sewage from entering the Burrard inlet. It **should** be a silent and odourless plant.

- b) **“Road to hell is paved with public transit”**  
– May 21<sup>st</sup> Globe and Mail article by Neil Reynolds was distributed. Lots of interesting stats. Public transit good for city cores – not suburbs. Note: Re Council Workshop of June 9<sup>th</sup> – Lions Gate Bridge /Marine Dr. Transit Priority – it was mentioned that 2+ cars **may** be allowed on the bus lanes (eg HOV). Some FONVCA members understood it to be a bus only lane.
- c) **“The answer to urban traffic congestion? Cars”** – May 23<sup>rd</sup> Globe and Mail article by Neil Reynolds was distributed.
- d) **Mayors rule out regional police force:**  
Vancouver Sun article of June 5<sup>th</sup> 2008 was distributed.
- e) **Shared Dock Facility on Beachview Dr.**  
Public open house 5-9pm Tues June 24/2008 at Parkgate Community Centre. **FONVCA members are urged to attend and register their views.**
- f) **Grand Opening of the Lynn Valley Town Centre – Sat June 21<sup>st</sup> noon-3pm**  
Dan Ellis indicated time/date – ceremony to be held in new plaza in front of new library.

## 7. CHAIR AND DATE OF NEXT MEETING

**Diana Belhouse** Eric Andersen – Delbrook C.A and Save Our Shores.

Tel: 604-987-1656

Thursday, 7:00pm **July 17, 2008**

Meeting was adjourned at 9:05PM.



## Rafe Mair wins landmark case in Supreme Court of Canada

By Charlie Smith

Publish Date: June 28, 2008

Broadcaster **Rafe Mair** often pushed the boundaries of free speech when he hosted talk shows on CKNW and CJOR in Vancouver.

Whether he was dealing with fish farms, Alcan's Kemano completion project, or justice for the mentally ill, Mair always spoke fearlessly and didn't hesitate to criticize lousy public policies.

But his [recent victory in the Supreme Court of Canada](#) could lead other commentators to demonstrate more bravery in the future.

Yesterday, Canada's highest court ruled unanimously for the appellants, WIC Radio Ltd. and Rafe Mair, in their eight-year case against Fraser Valley religious activist **Kari Simpson**.

Simpson appeared from time to time on Mair's show, often speaking out against child apprehensions.

However, when Simpson started publicly criticizing homosexuality -- saying it was not "normal" and it was "not acceptable" in her household -- Mair went on the attack. The trigger was her comments at a public meeting in 1999.

In an editorial on CKNW, Mair compared Simpson to **Adolf Hitler**, the Ku Klux Klan, and former Alabama governor **George Wallace**, among others.

"Now I'm not suggesting that Kari was proposing or supporting any kind of holocaust or violence but neither really -- in the speeches, when you think about it and look back -- neither did Hitler or Governor Wallace or [Orval Faubus] or Ross Barnett," Mair said, according to the decision. "They were simply declaring their hostility to a minority. Let the mob do as they wished."

A [2006 B.C. Court of Appeal decision](#) written by then-justice **Mary Southin**, concluded that Mair defamed Simpson and couldn't rely on the defence of fair comment.

Southin, who cited extensive case law in her ruling, stated there is "no evidentiary foundation" that Simpson would condone violence, so there could be no further consideration of Mair and WIC Radio's defence of fair comment.

The Supreme Court of Canada, on the other hand, concluded that Mair and WIC Radio could rely on a defence of fair comment.

"Although this is a private law case that is not governed directly by the *Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms*, the evolution of the common law is to be informed and guided by *Charter* values," wrote Justice **Ian Binnie** in the decision. "The law of fair comment must therefore be developed in a manner consistent not only with the values underlying freedom of expression, including freedom of the media, but also with those underlying the worth and dignity of each individual, including reputation."

The Supreme Court of Canada stated that the "honest belief" defence of fair comment -- i.e. the disseminator of the comment must believe it to be true -- must be modified.

Binnie wrote that fair comment must contain four elements:

- (a) the comment must be on a matter of public interest
- (b) the comment must be based on fact
- (c) the comment, though it can include inferences of fact, must be recognizable as comment
- (d) the comment must satisfy the following objective test: could any person honestly express that opinion on the proved facts?

The onus is on the defendant to prove this in court.

Plaintiffs can still succeed if they can prove the defendant was "*subjectively* actuated by express malice".

Justice **Louis LeBel** added the following: "courts should not be too quick to find defamatory meaning, particularly where expressions of opinion are concerned. Triers of fact should be mindful of ensuring that the plaintiff's reputation is actually threatened by the impugned statements before turning to the available defences. The test is whether, in the factual circumstances of the case, the public would think less of the plaintiff as a result of the comment."

# Synopsis of 2007 Annual Report

Corrie Kost, 2851 Colwood Dr. North Vancouver

The lack of common measurement themes, with a consistent choice of indicators (at least for a core set), which measures the well-being of our community, is the most serious deficiency of this Annual Report.

## Universality of Access

The availability for the 2007 annual report has been restored (unlike the 2006 annual report, where not all parts were accessible to those lacking access/expertise to a computer). **This is a positive step.** The centerpiece of accountability is once again available to ALL our residents.

**“Natural Steps” are stressed but are they inclusive?**



**Vision:** To be among the most sustainable communities in the world.

**Questions:** How will this impact livable and affordability? Where was the dialogue with the community that enabled this vision – certainly no OCP process was involved in setting this vision.

## Community Engagement:

Only a small fraction of our residents have been engaged in district affairs – mostly in Lynn Valley where DNV is spending the bulk of its resources. Should not resources be equally allocated across the district? (at least averaged, say over a 10 year period).

## Policing Review

This is a most welcomed review as to which policing model is most appropriate for our community. This review will eventually impact all our residents. Thus it is important that many more of our residents be involved in this review.

## Asset Management

Although, as noted on page 16 of the report, useful lives of our assets have been established, few of our residents are aware of the specifics. The proposal to phase out the William Griffin pool and not have any replacement in the area west of Lonsdale, remains highly problematic. This is a concern to many of our senior users at Griffin and should be addressed in a timely and transparent fashion.

## Annual Report Requirements

It is my considered opinion that the 2007 Annual Report fails to meet the minimal requirements of the Act. The failed requirements include (but are not limited to)

- Quality of Life Indicators
- Statistical Analysis
- Objectives/Strategies/Measures/Progress

## Quality of Life Indicators:

**Crime Rate:** The 2005 annual report graphed the yearly crime rate and case burden. The 2006 annual report shifted to comparing to other municipalities instead of to our prior years. The 2007 annual report gives no comparison – not even to other municipalities.

The spending on police services, considering our low crime rate, still appears somewhat high. On the other hand if this results in more officers

residing on the North Shore (unknown) then I would find this more palatable.

### **Fire and Rescue Services**

The 2003 annual report listed many measures such as alarm statistics, response times, value of saved property, number of inspections, etc. The 2005 annual report tracked only % of property saved and emergency response times. The 2007 annual report provided no statistics on this whatsoever.

### **Library Services**

The 2003 annual report total tracked items borrowed from 1999-2003. Similarly for library collections additions, # patrons registered, # children and adult programs, etc. The 2005 annual report tracked average per capita circulation as well as the # of visitors/yr. The 2007 annual report provided no usage statistics.

### **Planning, Environment, Parks, and Engineering**

The 2003 annual report tracked such performance measures as # building permits issues, # variances granted, use of GIS website, % building permits processed within 30 days, # watermain breaks, residential sanitation tonnage, recycling tonnage, yard trimming tonnage, etc.

The 2005 annual report tracked such performance measures as # visitors to the ecology center and Maplewood farm, # of watermain breaks, # of failed standards for water samples, % solid waste diversion rate, % roads rated satisfactory or better, # rounds played at Northlands Golf Course, # business licenses issued, and # building permits issued.

The 2007 annual report makes no mention of the solid waste diversion rate, the # of watermain breaks, or even our per-capita water consumption.

**In fact no measures are provided for anything!**

### **Recreation Commission**

The 2003 annual report graphed the usage (# visits) for the years 1992-2003. The 2005 annual report graphed the # visits as well as the % of residents using recreation facilities. The 2007 annual report provided no numerical data on recreational usage.

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### **Financial Statements**

Only 4 long term measures are shown this year –

- Statutory reserves
- Investment yield
- Long term debt
- Operating reserves

Prior to 1998 the DNV was debt free. Since then we have accumulated a debt of \$32.4million. The current debt thus stands at about \$371 per capita.

### **Financial Section:**

- The deficit of revenue over expenses of \$6.1 million (which is less than we had in 2005 Annual Report), using generally accepted accounting principles, is still a bit troubling.
- Use of land sales money is now in accord with sustainable practices – GOOD news.
- The asset to liability ratio of 1.37, while not as good as the previous year's value of 1.55 is still GOOD news!

### **Community Engagement:**

Except for specific development proposals, both the eastern and western parts of the district saw little engagement in planning a sustainable community. The fact that 2/3 of our residents did not participate in ANY district event or meeting in the last year is telling.

### **Sustainable Development**

If ones asks the question “Are we making choices today that do not compromise the conditions of our capital endowments or assets and our ability to provide for a quality of life for current and future generations” then I have some doubt we can answer this question in the affirmative.

### **Technical Reporting Requirements**

Section 98 of Community Charter says that the annual report must include:

- A report respecting municipal services and operations for the previous year;
- A progress report respecting the previous year in relation to the objectives and measures established for that year;
- a statement of municipal objectives, and the measures that will be used to determine progress



respecting those objectives, for the current and next year;

That is, it must show goals and progress towards to goals year to year. The 2007 report must, by 30 June 2008 “restate the objectives and measures for 2008 as well as a statement of objectives and associated measures for the year 2009”. For details I refer council to the Municipal Progress Reporting Guide – Fall 2003.

**Some examples:**

Sidewalks – how much expansion, how many fixes?

Public Amenities – how many complaints in the current and previous year?

Roads – how many potholes/claims? Time from report to fix?

Solid Waste – how many missed pickups current and last year?

Solid Waste – compliance – for example, how much recyclables in waste stream this and last year?

Policing – number of violent crimes this and last year?

**Conclusions:**

Here we have a report that literally oozes with quality. It *looks* so professional and at a glance is on par or better than many of those I have examined from other jurisdictions. However...it lacks the elements that make for accountability.

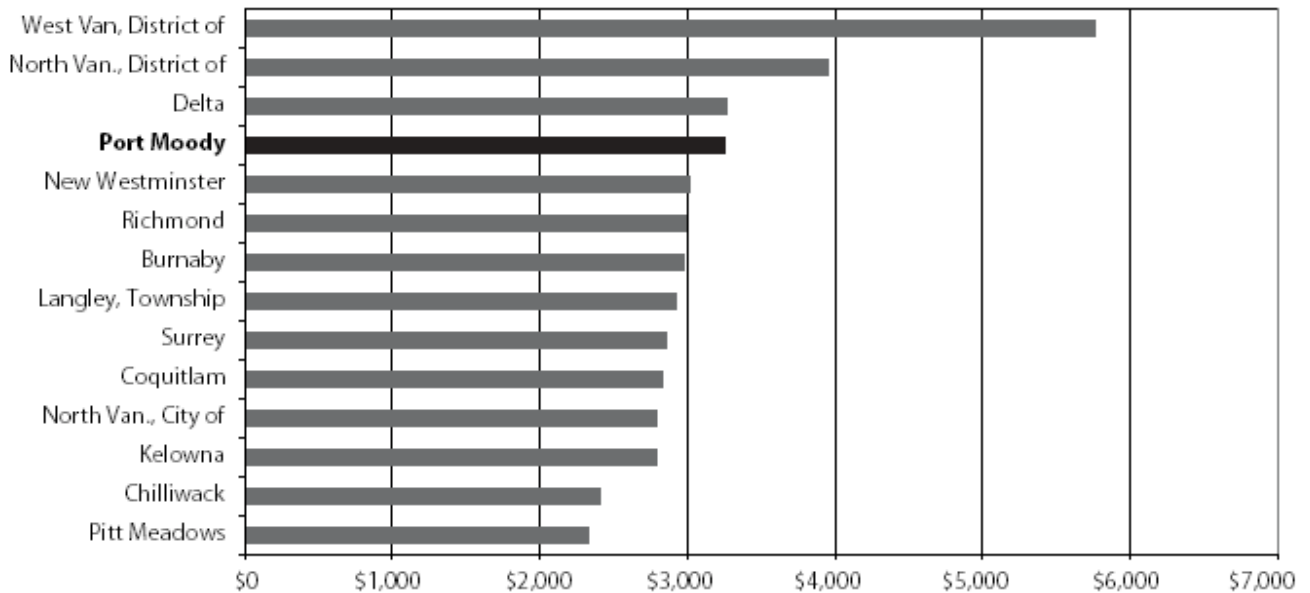
On page 48 of the 2005 annual report it states:

We believe that <b>meaningful reporting</b> is achieved when historical perspectives and logical connections are maintained between commitments and deliverables.
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I question whether we have stayed true to that belief. There is a lack of indicators which provide our residents with a clear picture of the state of our community. We cannot improve what we do not measure. We need to know the quality of our water and our air. We need to know our crime rate so we can get a true sense of our personal safety. Above all, we need to encourage and track our level of civic involvement.

## DNV is #2 based on Municipal Tax & Utility Charges for an Average Home

### 2007 MUNICIPAL TAX & UTILITY CHARGES FOR AN AVERAGE HOME



Source: City of Port Moody Finance & I.T. Department

### Final Questions/Arguments:

1. Why not **involve the public in drafting** the contents of the annual report?  
Canadians have a right to know *what* governments are trying to achieve, *why* governments believe certain activities contribute to their objectives, and *how* governments plan to measure whether they are achieving the objectives.<sup>(1)</sup>  
(1) <http://www.iog.ca/publications/resultsandpolicy.pdf>
2. Why does the format of the annual report have to change every year?
3. Why reduce/change the number of performance indicators every year?<sup>(1)</sup> I realize that unnecessary complexity can threaten the successful implementation of a performance framework. (see page 4 of <http://www.iog.ca/publications/guide.pdf>). However, in that same reference - *The fundamental reason why performance measurement matters to us is that it makes accountability possible, and accountability goes to the heart of our system of political governance.*
4. What is the state of our Asbestos-Cement water mains? (31% on Jan/2002)
5. What are the **balances** (as opposed to revenues as shown on page 50) in the various DCC fund?
6. The adoption of new creek set-back requirements – an important piece of legislation – seems not to have been mentioned anywhere.

## North Vancouver District

A District Municipality in Greater Vancouver Regional District

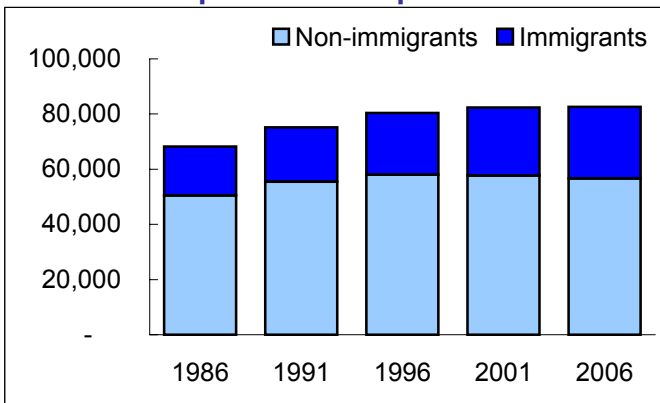
Ministry of

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### Population

	Total Population	Immigrants	
		Number	Percent
1986	68,240	17,730	26.0
1991	75,157	19,650	26.1
1996	80,418	22,375	27.8
2001	82,310	24,680	30.0
2006	82,562	25,995	31.5

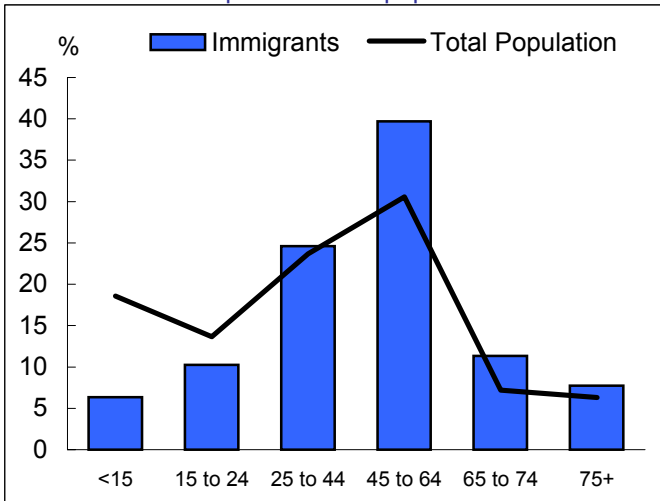
### Population Composition



	Change in Population	Change in Immigrants	
		Number	Percent
1986 to 1991	6,917	1,920	10.8
1991 to 1996	5,261	2,725	13.9
1996 to 2001	1,892	2,305	10.3
2001 to 2006	252	1,315	5.3

### Age Distribution (% of Total)

Compared to total population



### Language

#### Knowledge of Official Languages

	Immigrants	Percent
English only	22,890	88.1
French only	10	0.0
Both	2,425	9.3
Neither	675	2.6
Total immigrants	25,995	100.0

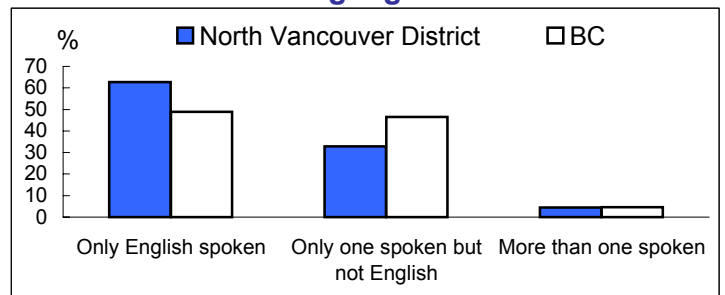
#### Mother Tongue: One language (single response)

	Immigrants	Percent
Total single responses	25,310	100.0
English	9,525	37.6
Persian (Farsi)	3,225	12.7
Korean	1,600	6.3
German	1,410	5.6
Cantonese	1,090	4.3
Chinese, not specified	850	3.4
Spanish	800	3.2
Mandarin	750	3.0
Tagalog (Filipino)	695	2.7
Japanese	455	1.8

#### Home Language: One language (single response)

	Immigrants	Percent
Total single responses	24,825	100.0
English	16,285	65.6
Persian (Farsi)	2,485	10.0
Korean	1,390	5.6
Cantonese	775	3.1
Chinese, not specified	590	2.4
Mandarin	520	2.1
Spanish	425	1.7
Japanese	335	1.3
Polish	190	0.8
Tagalog (Filipino)	185	0.7

### The voices of language at home in 2006



Source: 2006 Census, Statistics Canada

Data for 2001 and 2006 based on 2006 boundaries; data for other years based on boundaries at that time.

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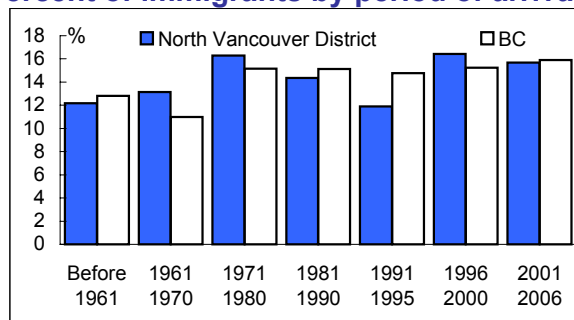
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### Period of Immigration

	Immigrants	Percent
Total immigrant population	25,995	100.0
Before 1961	3,165	12.2
1961 to 1970	3,415	13.1
1971 to 1980	4,235	16.3
1981 to 1990	3,735	14.4
1991 to 2000	7,370	28.4
1991 to 1995	3,095	11.9
1996 to 2000	4,270	16.4
2001 to 2006	4,075	15.7

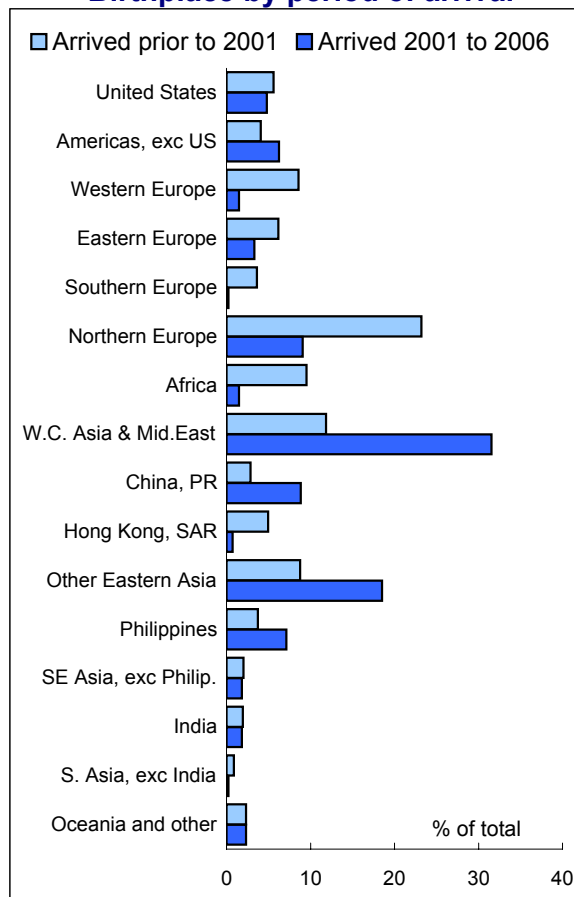
Percent of immigrants by period of arrival



### World Region of Birth: total immigrants and very recent immigrants

	Total Immigrants	Very Recent Immigrants
Total	25,995	4,075
United States of America	1,420	195
Central America	445	150
Caribbean and Bermuda	255	-
South America	450	105
Europe	9,680	585
Western Europe	1,935	60
Eastern Europe	1,485	135
Italy	320	-
Southern Europe (exc. Italy)	480	10
United Kingdom	4,775	330
Northern Europe (exc. UK)	675	40
Africa	2,150	60
Asia and the Middle East	10,995	2,875
W. Central Asia & Middle East	3,885	1,285
China, People's Republic of	985	360
Hong Kong, Spec.Admin.Region	1,115	30
Eastern Asia (exc. China, HK)	2,675	755
Southeast Asia	1,625	365
Philippines	1,105	290
Southeast Asia (exc. Philippines)	515	75
Southern Asia	705	85
India	505	75
Southern Asia (exc. India)	200	10
Oceania (incl Australia, NZ)	605	95

Birthplace by period of arrival



**Immigrants:** people who are, or have been, landed immigrants in Canada. **Very recent immigrants** are immigrants who landed in Canada between January 1, 2001 and Census Day, May 16, 2006.

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### Labour Force Integration

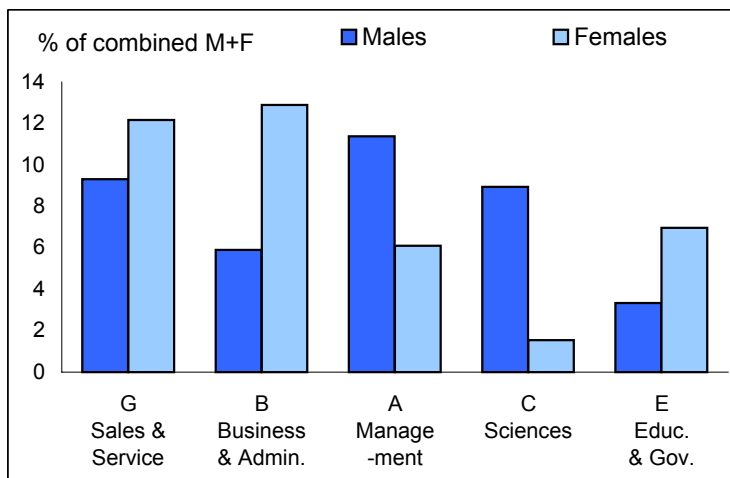
	Males			Females		
	2006	2001	1996	2006	2001	1996
<b>Immigrants 15 years &amp; over (Pop)</b>	11,530	10,830	9,955	12,820	12,125	10,920
In the labour force (LF)	7,980	7,660	7,420	7,455	7,400	6,695
Employed (Emp)	7,565	7,245	7,045	7,085	6,945	6,305
Unemployed (U)	415	410	375	370	445	390
Not in the labour force	3,545	3,175	2,535	5,360	4,730	4,220
Participation rate (LF/Pop)	69	71	75	58	61	61
Employment rate (Emp/Pop)	66	67	71	55	57	58
Unemployment rate (U/LF)	5	5	5	5	6	6

2006 Census	Both Sexes		Males		Females	
	Immigrants	Total Pop	Immigrants	Total Pop	Immigrants	Total Pop
Participation rate (LF/Pop)	63.4	68.4	69.2	73.5	58.2	63.6
Employment rate (Emp/Pop)	60.2	65.0	65.6	70.2	55.3	60.3
Unemployment rate (U/LF)	5.1	4.9	5.2	4.6	5.0	5.2

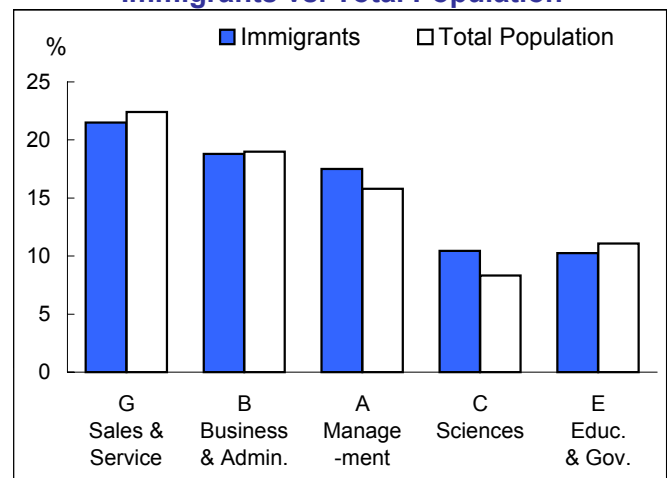
### Occupations of Immigrants

	Immigrants		Total Pop
	Number	Percent	Percent
All occupations	15,170	100.0	100.0
A Management occupations	2,655	17.5	15.8
B Business, finance and administration occupations	2,850	18.8	19.0
C Natural and applied sciences and related occupations	1,585	10.4	8.3
D Health occupations	940	6.2	5.7
E Occupations in social science, education, government service & religion	1,555	10.3	11.1
F Occupations in art, culture, recreation and sport	760	5.0	6.2
G Sales and service occupations	3,260	21.5	22.4
H Trades, transport & equipment operators & related occupations	1,230	8.1	9.1
I Occupations unique to primary industry	80	0.5	1.3
J Occupations unique to processing, manufacturing and utilities	255	1.7	1.2

#### Top Occupations - Immigrant Males and Females



#### Top Occupations Immigrants vs. Total Population



Note: The charts use liberally abbreviated names. Please refer to the titles above the charts for clarification, if necessary.

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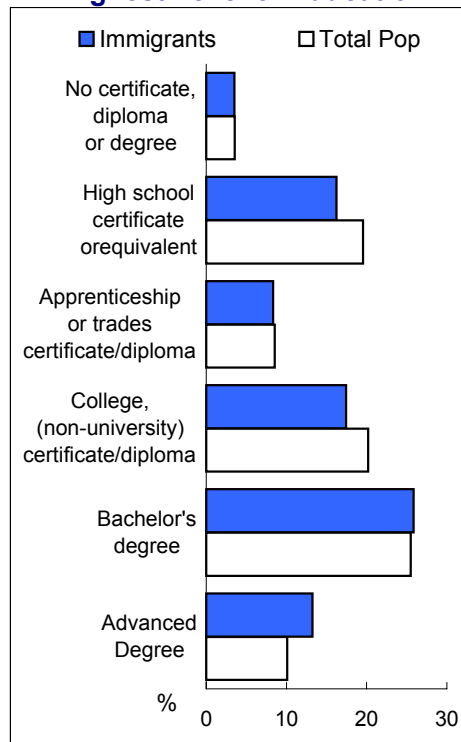
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### Education - Highest Level of Education

	Immigrants		Total Pop
	Number	Percent	Percent
<b>Total population 25 to 64 years</b>	16,705	100.0	100.0
No certificate, diploma or degree	585	3.5	3.6
Certificate, diploma or degree	16,120	96.5	96.4
High school certificate or equivalent	2,710	16.2	19.5
Apprenticeship or trades certificate or diploma	1,390	8.3	8.5
College, or other non-university certificate or diploma	2,915	17.4	20.2
University certificate, diploma or degree	9,100	54.5	48.2
University certificate or diploma below bachelor level	1,680	10.1	8.0
University certificate or degree	7,420	44.4	40.2
Bachelor's degree	4,320	25.9	25.5
University certificate/diploma above bachelor level	890	5.3	4.7
Degree in medicine, dentistry, veterinary med. or optometry	195	1.2	1.0
Master's degree	1,715	10.3	7.8
Earned doctorate	300	1.8	1.2

#### Highest Level of Education

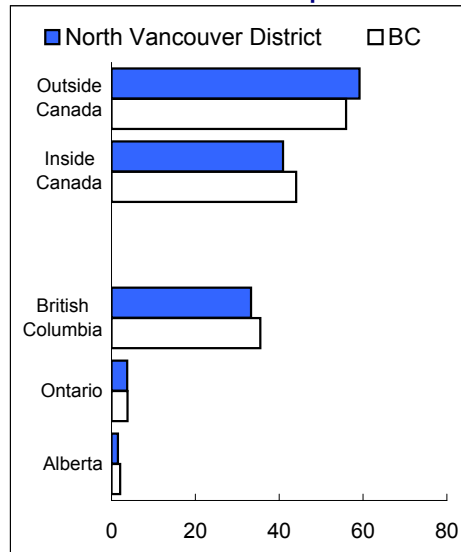


### Education - Location of Study for Post-Secondary Qualifications

	Immigrants		Total Pop
	Number	Percent	Percent
<b>Total population 25 to 64 years</b>	16,705	100.0	100.0
With post-secondary qualification	13,405	80.2	76.9
<b>Total population 25 to 64 years with postsecondary qualification</b>	13,405	100.0	100.0
Inside Canada	5,480	40.9	73.1
Newfoundland and Labrador	-	-	0.1
Prince Edward Island	-	-	-
Nova Scotia	55	0.4	0.5
New Brunswick	10	0.1	0.3
Quebec	135	1.0	2.1
Ontario	500	3.7	7.9
Manitoba	95	0.7	1.4
Saskatchewan	20	0.1	1.1
Alberta	205	1.5	3.3
British Columbia	4,460	33.3	56.3
Yukon Territory	-	-	-
Northwest Territories	-	-	0.1
Nunavut	-	-	-
Outside Canada	7,930	59.2	26.8

#### Location of Study

##### Out/Inside Canada & Top Provinces



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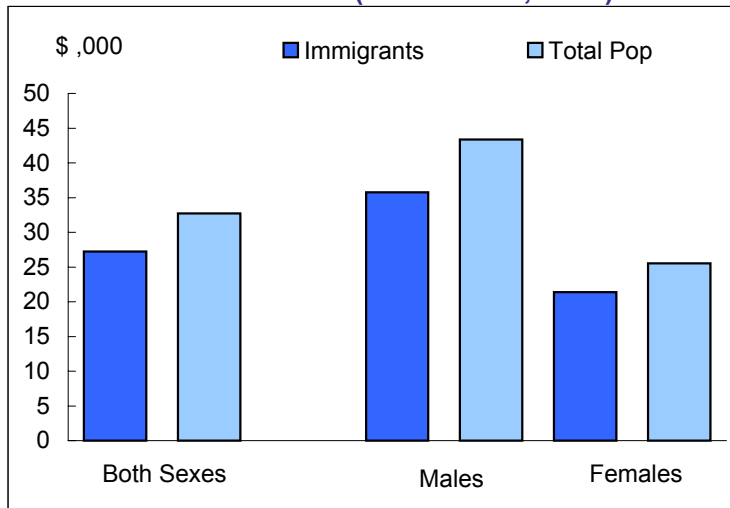
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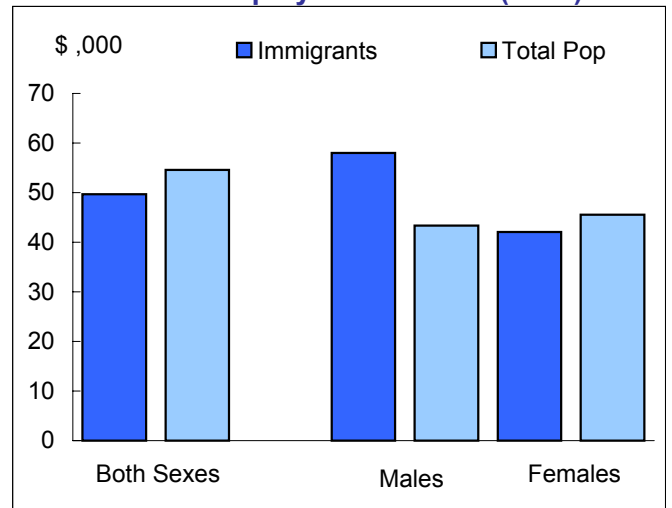
### Income

	Both Sexes		Males		Females	
	Immigrants	Total Pop	Immigrants	Total Pop	Immigrants	Total Pop
<b>Total income</b>						
Population, 15+, with income	23,335	63,435	11,085	30,390	12,250	33,040
Total 2005 income (median)	\$ 27,241	\$ 32,740	\$ 35,757	\$ 43,353	\$ 21,376	\$ 25,533
Total 2005 income (average)	\$ 42,316	\$ 47,540	\$ 55,211	\$ 62,454	\$ 30,650	\$ 33,825
<b>Employment income (2005)</b>						
Worked full year, full time	7,705	23,525	4,500	13,890	3,205	9,640
Full year, full time (median)	\$ 49,691	\$ 54,585	\$ 57,973	\$ 63,567	\$ 42,045	\$ 45,553
Full year, full time (average)	\$ 65,405	\$ 71,543	\$ 76,159	\$ 84,444	\$ 50,307	\$ 52,954

**Median Income (All Sources, 2005)**



**Median Employment Income (2005)**



**Prevalence of Low Income**

	Both Sexes	
	Immigrants	Total Pop
Persons in private households	25,970	81,815
Experiencing low income		
Before tax (%)	20.1	12.8
After tax (%)	16.0	10.2

**Percent Experiencing Low Income (2005)**

