





- Service Levels per Council Policy 332
- Service levels including how, when and where the City sands, salts and plows streets and the active transportation network depends on the City Council approved priority system.
- Guides Priority, Location and general Snow and Ice Definitions
- Contains references to other Applicable Bylaws (Notably Traffic Bylaw 8120)
- Guides Service delivery on various paved surfaces such as roads, multi-use pathways and sidewalks/walkways.
- Allows for deviations in service provision based on observed weather conditions.



\* Street criminals

### Service Levels Detail

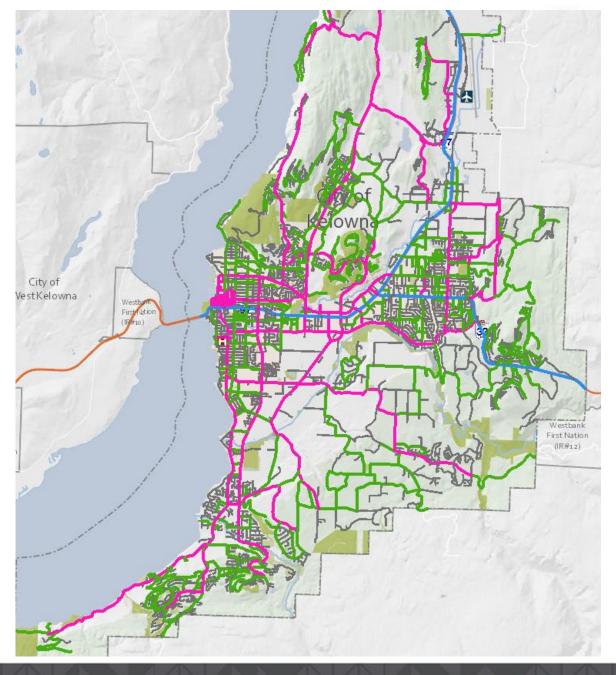
P1 routes shall be cleared within 8 hours of the snow event ending

P2 routes shall be cleared within 12 hours of the snow event ending

P3 routes shall be cleared within 48 hours of the snow event ending

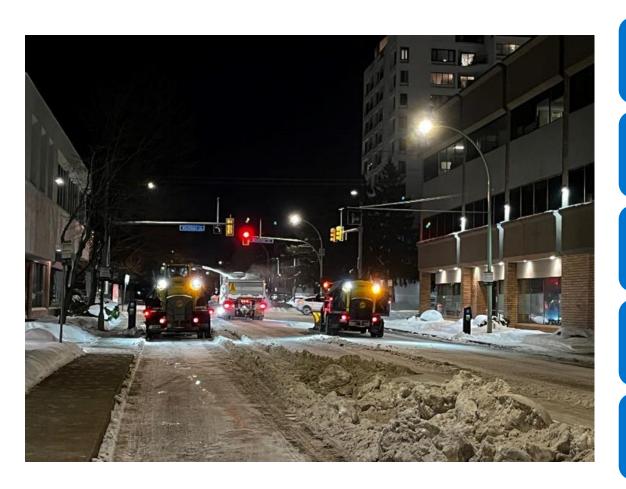
P4 routes shall be cleared during regular hours (typically requires a 1-ton truck)

MUP/Rail Trail/Dedicated bike lanes shall be cleared within 24 hours of an event ending.



# Management Systems





Dual shifting strategy providing 24-hour coverage if needed (OT only during events)

50 roads employees supported with another 25 from various other departments (Parks, Traffic Ops, etc.)

Multiple contractors for roads and parking lots

Winter Staffing Shift Change typically From Dec 1 to Mar 15.

Max Working Hours determined by National Safety Code NOT BC Labor Standards





Tandem with underbody plow
13 City fleet
5 contractors

- Capable of plowing 3 priorities of road
- High volume of sand, more time spent plowing





Motor Grader with wing 3 City Fleet 1 Contractor

- Best piece of equipment for big snow falls & compacted snow
- Capable of clearing 2 ½ lanes in pass
- Occasionally the only tool for the job (Downtown snow removal)
- Clears all priority of roads + Cul-de-sacs

Tandem with Front Plow & Sander -1 contractor

#### **Pros**

-Ideal for heavy accumulation & Main line plowing (Hwy & Arterials)

#### Cons

- Limited versatility, cannot service narrow local roads & cul-de-sacs
- Safety concerns for intersections with poor sightlines (front overhang)







Single Axle & 1-Tons 10 City fleet

• Utilized for lanes, hillside routes & dead-ends





Municipal Tractors 10 City Fleet

- Tasked with clearing all bylaw exempt sidewalks
- Multiuse corridors & Walkways





Blower Loaders 4 City Fleet 12 Contractors

- Loading Trucks
- Snow Removal
- Piling snow in cul-de-sacs
- Snow blowing



## Maintained Infrastructure



1800 km roadways

440 km sidewalks

390 km bike lanes

40 km multi use pathway

805 cul-de-sac's

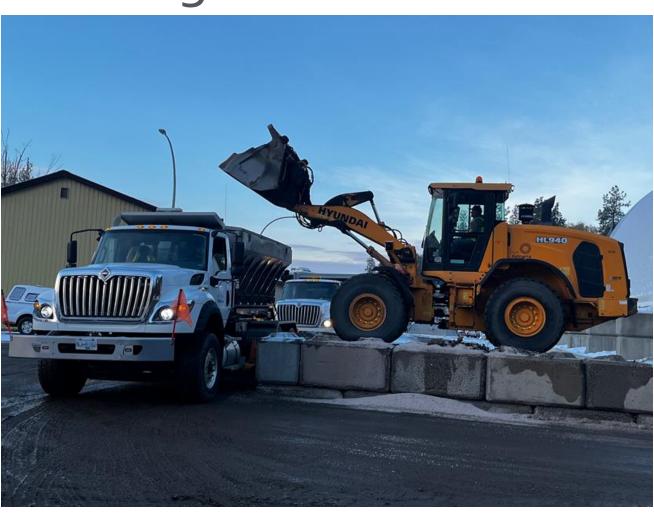
638 Bustops

40,000 driveways

117 parkinglots

# Contractor Augmentation





City Crews augmented by contractors

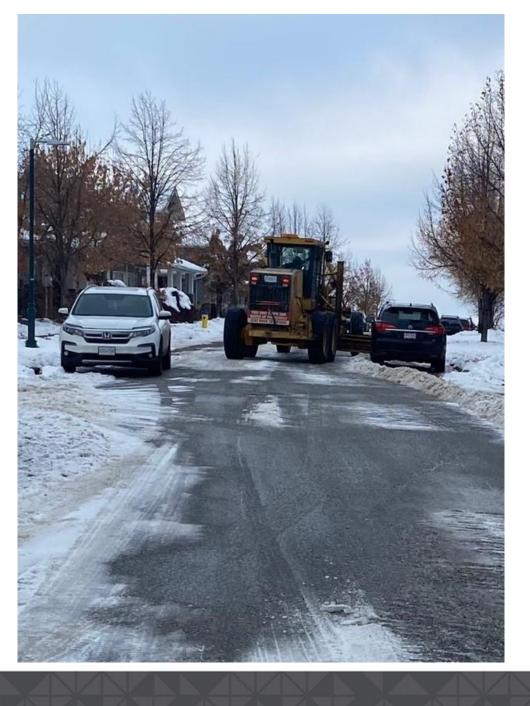
Access to 4 contracted HD units

Units are on a MAG (minimum Annual Guarantee of 200 hours)

Average cost per unit (incl. operator) \$ 200 per hour.

Minimum annual commitment \$ 125,000

Parking Lots annual planned commitment \$ 100,00



# Budget





Current 2022 Budget \$ 2.185million. YTD \$ 2.0 million



Average annual overage over past 10 years = \$ 200.000



Increased budget pressures such as increased road inventory, community demand, material costs.



Environmental considerations i.e. less salting, greenhouse gas emissions vs clearing multi use pathways



Loss of snow storage space in denser area's resulting in expensive snow removal (requires equipment upgrades to manage cost)

### **METRICS**





Expanded use of city works delivers powerful analyses tools to analyze spending (by route/activity etc.)

Post event analyses of performance and adherence to policy

Ensure Engineered controls inherent in design (reduce operational cost)

Assess projects on <u>total cost of</u> <u>ownership</u> vs lowest cost to deliver









## Questions / Discussion

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