

**Table 2: Staff Comments on Direction Given at the June 19<sup>th</sup>, 2017 COTW Meeting**

COTW Direction	Staff Comments
1. Invite CRD staff and the Coalition to End Homelessness to make a presentation to Council on regional housing funding and programs.	Presentation made at July 10, 2017 Council Meeting on the Capital Region District Housing Funding Model and Services - by Christine Culham, Senior Manager of Regional Housing, Kevin Reilly, Manager Housing Planning & Programs.
2. Provide stats on the number of legal vs. illegal secondary suites in Esquimalt.	According to BC Assessment there are 341 residential dwellings with a suite in Esquimalt. The count is based on BC Assessment's evaluation which does not evaluate whether the suite is legal or built to code.
3. Research what other municipalities have done to address parking requirements in the case of affordable housing developments and rental suites.	Many municipalities do not require a parking spot for a secondary suite or garden suite.
4. Create more opportunities for the creation of rental units through relaxations to secondary suites and development of detached accessory (garden) suites.  <i>Note: Most BC municipalities only allow one additional suite to the primary dwelling – either an attached (secondary suite) or detached dwelling (garden suite).</i>	Option A: Allow secondary suites in two-unit residential zones (duplexes). Due to BC Building Code, this option is the same as allowing/building a fourplex.  Option B: Allow coach homes in single and two-unit residential zones (duplexes). See Appendix E Matrix for Detached Accessory Dwelling Units (DADUs) for regulatory options.
5. Investigate the possibility of tiny homes in Esquimalt.	Tiny homes are frequently custom-built homes of 400 square feet or less on a moveable platform, and incorporate recycled materials and environmental design.  Because tiny homes are a relatively new trend, regulations around building and parking them vary and can be a grey area. Some mobile home parks will accommodate them.
6. Research what other municipalities have done to encourage apartment buildings and strata's to allow pets.	Staff was unable to find a BC local government who has developed an initiative to encourage pets in multi-unit residential buildings.  If Council wished, Council may advocate for changes to the <i>Residential Tenancy Act</i> .
7. Encourage developers to build 3 and 4 bedroom units in multi-family residential developments.	Updated OCP Policy (draft): "Advocate for a mix of dwelling unit sizes within multi-unit low-rise and multi-unit high-rise residential developments." "

APPENDIX D  
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