

RCMP



ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

NEW BRUNSWICK



2014

ANNUAL REPORT



— in your —
COMMUNITY



Royal Canadian
Mounted Police

Gendarmerie royale
du Canada

Canada 

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Staying Connected

We are committed to keeping the communities we serve well-informed about the police issues and events that matter to them, as well as to providing residents with information that can help them protect themselves and their loved ones from crime. To keep up with what the RCMP is doing in New Brunswick, and in your community, you can subscribe to our news release feed on our website, or follow us on social media.

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OUR VALUES

Honesty Integrity Professionalism Compassion Accountability Respect

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FROM THE **Minister** OF **Public Safety**

2014 served as a terrible reminder of the very real danger police officers can face. We are fortunate that events like we saw in Moncton last June, that claimed the lives of three RCMP officers, are rare in this country but they do happen. I am appreciative, as I know the people of New Brunswick are, for the dedication of the men and women of the RCMP in our province to help keep us safe. The Department of Public Safety has always worked closely with the RCMP to reduce crime and victimization. Right now, we are focusing on priorities from the Roundtable on Crime and Public Safety such as the Chronic Repeat Offender project, which identifies the small number of offenders who commit the largest percentage of crimes.

Also, in a combined effort to mitigate the increasing cost of providing policing services, we continue to work closely with the RCMP to help them finalize implementing the recommendations of their Core Services Review from a few years ago. The new four district model, that replaced the former twelve district model, has seen several benefits when it comes to efficiencies and managing costs.

Another project in which the government has invested is a new Forensic Identification Services building. Located in Moncton, the project is scheduled to open in the fall of 2015.

As well, we are committed to finding new efficiencies and exploring new technologies that will enhance services to all New Brunswick residents while reducing costs and improving officer and public safety. Our government has launched a Strategic Program Review process and we will continue to work with the RCMP leadership toward finding efficiencies and continuous improvement, as well as identifying funding priorities.

Our RCMP strives to provide the best possible service to New Brunswickers and to do their part to continue to make our beautiful province one of the safest in Canada. I am confident that together we will ensure New Brunswickers receive the best possible provincial policing service available.

It is important for me to take this opportunity to thank the employees of the RCMP and their

families for their ongoing professionalism, compassion and dedication. Our province is truly humbled at the tremendous work they do to keep us safe.

I look forward to the continued partnership between the Department of Public Safety and the RCMP in New Brunswick. By working collaboratively and building on our mutual successes, we are making our communities safer and ensuring our province continues to be a great place to live.

Hon. Stephen Horsman

New Brunswick Minister of Public Safety



FROM THE **Commanding Officer**

Every day, police officers are in our communities working hard to not only solve crime but prevent it. Some days, we are very visible to the public, like when a traffic checkstop is taking place. Other days, we are not as much, such as when working on an investigation to reduce the amount of drugs in the community. While police have a vital role to play, our success rests heavily on strong partnerships within the community, with other law enforcement agencies and with our partners. These partnerships are crucial to helping us achieve our collective goal in New Brunswick: to keep our province safe and secure.

Once again this past year, there was a tremendous amount of work done by all of our employees to do just that.

Crime in general has been on the decline, traffic fatalities continue to be at the lowest rates seen in decades and the support from the public to help us has been nothing less than phenomenal.

As you will read in this year's report, our officers worked on a number of high-profile investigations, all targeted at keeping our communities safe, and employees worked tirelessly behind the scenes through our support units to ensure we are focused on the areas that will have a positive impact for New Brunswickers.

In a time where every department and agency is asked to exercise careful fiscal restraint, policing is no different. Over the past several years, we have made significant strides in streamlining our services to ensure we have a modern police force that is financially sustainable. Moving forward, we will continue to look for innovative ways to provide the best policing service we can to New Brunswick and seek opportunities for partnerships and integration with other law enforcement agencies.

Finally, I want to end by saying thank you to the citizens of Greater Moncton and of New Brunswick and our policing partners. It goes without saying that our police force went through the most difficult experiences in our history in this province last June. The support shown to us and our families was crucial in helping us get through our darkest hours. The overwhelming display of compassion was beyond words. While it is usually our job to look after the community, this time the community looked after us. I can assure you that the RCMP employees here in New Brunswick will never forget your kindness.

**Assistant Commissioner
Roger Brown, O.O.M.**

RCMP New Brunswick Commanding Officer



Kisuwikhok Nikanikapuwit Spopit

Ehtahsikiskahk nuci tqonkehchik iyultuwok ewikultiyeq yali kiluwahatiht memhuwi – wapololuhkhotici naka winpasuwok qeci conehtuhtit wapololuhkhotimok. Tan tuciw messuwitutomok tahalu qeni conehtahsihtit. Kotokiskahkiyil olu wakac knomiyana tahalu qeni kiluwaptomuhtit eyik wiwonaskahsuwikil. Woli kecihtasu ntuluhkewakonon kenoq piyemi woli kisehtuhtipon tan ci mawoluhkhotiyeq wiciw kotokik milluhkhoticik naka psiw pomawsuwinuwoq possoni wicuhkehkemichik. Tan ci mawoluhkhotiyeq, psiw tehci woli pomiyewiw etoli mawi wikultiyeq kitahkomikumon New Brunswick; psiw tehci sankewawsultipon naka sankewitahasultipon.

Apc yut kisikotok, ‘tanaqot wolotakhotimok kisehtuhtit psiw ntuluhkhoticik. Pomi wahkehsuwiw kette wapololuhkhotimok, amsqahs leyu piyemi wahkehsitit mecinhoticik awtik opocil kehsok wicuhketuwakon peciyewik. Qenokitomon kisuwikhomeq elluhkhotiyeq pomiktok, ‘tokitomonci kehsi woltakhotihtit spopulticik, psiw ote ‘toluhkewakonuwa wicuhketomuniya

weci sankewitahasultiyeq. Kahkehs tomk oc knomiyana nikanikapuwit spopituwin, kenoq ona iyultuwok kotokik etolluhkhoticik katoqin knomiyawin opocil poliwoq possoni wicuhketomuhtuwok kitahkomikumon, ‘ciliw nituwimok.

Tokeci elonukahk psiw ote nuliwiw olokimak weci ‘tpinomuhitit eli wekihtuhtit pcitahkasik elapesultimok. Nilun tena ntahcuwi ‘sapi tpitahatomonen. Kakehsikotok kis woli ‘tpinomonen ntuluhkewakonon weci piyemi kcitposultiyeq naka wolankeiyutomonen eli wekihtuweq pcitahkasik elapesultimok. Elomi nikanitahasiyeq, ntoqamihc kiluwahtunen eli woli qasqiktuweq elluhkhotimok naka elluhkhotiyeq ‘ciw psiw wen yut kitahkomikumon New Brunswick weci wewinaqok possoni wicuhketuwakon. Mecomiw tehci nkiluwahtunen wicuhketuwakon weci kisi ihkatomew naka ihkaleq psiw ewikulticik kitahkomikumon New Brunswick.

Pcossolewey nktuwikhom, nkti nulasuweltomuwak psiw kehsitit

pomawsuwinuwoq ewikultitit Moncton naka yut kilun kitahkomikumon New Brunswick. Mate ntahcuwi mihqelsuwakonutomuwoq eci ‘sikeyikpon naka motuweyik kisi elonukahkpon niponi kisuhsuwik kisiktok. Possoni wicuhketuwakon kehsi peciyewik ‘ciw nilun psiw nuci tqonkeci naka psiw elakumew, komac nulasuweltomuhtipon ‘ciw imiyewakonol naka mili- wicuhketuwakonol qeni eheceyik npomawsuwakonon naka ntuluhkewakonon. Aluwehta nilun ehcuwi ihkaleq naka wolankeiyuweq pomawsuwinuwoq, amonohe pomawsuwinuwoq ihkalineq naka wolankeiyuwineq. Kecihtuhtiq eli psiw te nilun RCMP mawoluhkhotiyeq yut kitahkomikumon New Brunswick, askomiw tehci ktikalopon naka askomiw tehci nmihqitahtomonen psiw kehsi woleyuwinomeq.

**Wicuhkekemit Kciqaha
Roger Brown, O.O.M
RCMP New Brunswick
Nikanikapuwit Spopit**

Nikanpukuit Kast’pl Teluet

Te’sikisk’k, kast’plaq eimu’tijik ‘kutanminal aq melklukutijik mu pas’k ukjit pata’suaqan katu ukjit ‘nqa’tunew na pata’suaqan keskmnaq telianuk. Eikl na’kwekl ‘ms’t tami nemu’jik kast’plaq, ‘st’ke’ kikjiankamujik alteja’lukutijik utepaqanual. Iktikl na’kwekl mu wijey telnmiam’kik, ‘s’tke’ ta’n tujiw etlpa’qamajo’tmi’tij winjikewe’l ‘mpisunn ‘kutanminaq. Kast’plaq na maw nuta’jik, ta’n tellukutiek, amujpana elita’suatmek apoqnmatai wejiaq ‘kutanminal, iktikl kast’plewuti’l aq elt ta’nik mawlukutiekik. Wekla ta’nik mawlukutiekik nuta’jik apoqnmuksinen kisa’tunen ta’n koqwei wejo’tmek kisa’tunen ula New Brunswick; mu ‘nsanoqona’tas’ktn ulotinenuk. Ap ula newtipunqe’k, meski’k’p lukowaqan kisa’tu’tip ta’n te’sijik elukowuksiekik aq kisa’tuek ‘ms’t ta’n wejo’tmek’p. Elue’uti, kisa pata’suaqan mu nuku’ telpukweltnuk, aq mu nuku’ te’si’kw siktesultijik s’t’ke’ amwes, ta’n te’s’k apoqnmatai weja’taqatjik mimajuinu’k ta’n ketu’ apoqonmua’tijik lpa pa’qalawaqan. Kit’tesk ula newtipukewey keknuwa’taqan wesku’tmek na Kast’plaq teto’qamajo’tmi’tit welnenas’kl teto’qamajo’taqann, ‘ms’t teltekl apoqnmattmn

utanminal. Kaqi’st mimajuinu’k pas’k nemia’tijik kast’plaq nikanlukutinijik, katu pukwelkik na eimu’tijik ta’n mu nemiam’kik etliapoqnmua’tij se’k kulaman ‘ms’t koqwey ula’s’kt’ew ukjit ta’n te’sit New Brunswickewa’j.

Ta’n te’s’kl eikl mawlukutimkl aq elk kast’plewuti’l pipanimujik sankewo’tmnew suliewe’l aq Kast’plaq elk wijey. Ki’s niki te’sipunqek ta’n wejo’tmek me sankewo’tmnen aq kiso’tmek wijey kistliulukutinen kast’plewutiktuk aq kisa’tuek kejikowoy kast’plewuti aq apoqonmalsik sulieweyiktuk. Ukjit ta’n eltaiek, siaw kwiltesen ta’n kistlmillukutitesnen ukjit kisa’tunen ta’n maw klulk kast’plewuti ukjit New Brunswick aq kwiluanen iktikik ta’nik kismawlukutitesnen aq kismawiapoqonmatultitesnen iktikl piltu’lukwekl kast’plewuti’l.

Ketu’ kaqewistu niki aq ketu’tluey mi’walk’tjik na mimajuinu’k ula Poquikk aq ta’n telki’k New Brunswick. Mu nuta’nuk wenwi’tmn katu kast’plewuti weitaiek’p ta’n mawimtu’e’k

ta’n tewjisa’q eimu’tiek ula Kpno’lewuti iktikek Nipniku’s. Na ta’n te’s’k apoqnmatai iknmuksiek’p aq ‘njiksunaq mawiulapoqnmuksiek’p ta’n tujiw mawimtu’e’kek. Ta’n telpukwelkek ewlite’lkaqan aq ewlita’suti mu kiska’tu klusuaqaniktuk. Teltek na ninen ako’tmnen ‘kutanminal, katu na tujiw awna mimajuinu’k ankweiuksiek’p. Kistlimultoqs’p ninen RCMPewa’q ula New Brunswick siawiapoqnmua’titesnen aq ma’ awanta’suatmuk ta’n teliuleiwiek’p.

**Nujiapoqmuatl Nikanpukuinitt
Kast’plal**

**Roger Brown, O.O.M.
RCMP New Brunswick
Nikanialsusit Kast’pl**



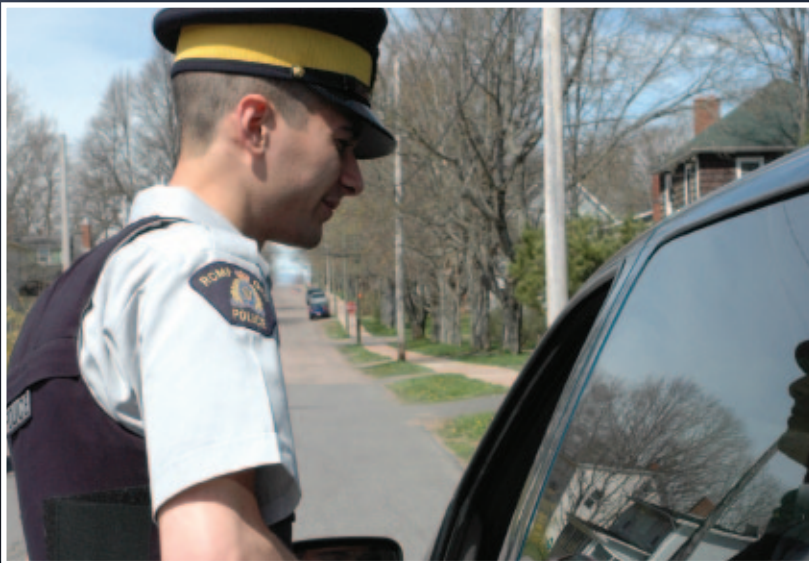
MAKING NEW BRUNSWICK Communities Even Safer



Chief Superintendent Wayne Gallant
Criminal Operations Officer

Our goal as the provincial police force is always to keep New Brunswick communities safe.

More than ever, policing organizations are called to go about their business in a smart and evidence-based manner. When it comes to RCMP operations in New Brunswick, that is exactly what we strive to do. Knowing that the policing environment is constantly evolving and in the face of increasing financial constraints, we cannot provide policing services in the same manner as we have in the past. We have in recent years brought changes to our structure to improve the way we police in New Brunswick. We have also continued to employ proven evidence-based and intelligence-led policing strategies which allow us to make better decisions about crime prevention and reduction in the communities we police. We strive to ensure our officers are conducting patrols and going about their duties with



specific goals in mind that will yield greater results for overall community safety. Our officers, through the assistance of crime analysis, know where crimes are happening and who is most likely committing them. As a small minority of criminals is often responsible for the majority of crime, focusing our strategy accordingly has led to reductions in property crime that continue to outpace the national average. Our Crime Reduction Strategy, supported by our Crime Reduction units, Criminal Analysts, Community Program Officers, and frontline members, has established the New Brunswick RCMP as a leader in evidence-based policing throughout the country. Over this past year, we have begun inviting our community leaders and partners into our District Operational Briefings so they can see first-hand how we conduct our policing operations, promote community-based understanding and support of our strategies and to validate that we are working on policing issues that are important to the communities we serve.

The New Brunswick RCMP remains fully committed to strengthening the safety and security of New Brunswickers. In the coming months and years, we will pursue greater integration and collaboration with our partners and continue the pursuit of evidence-based progressive policing solutions.

On a final note, this was a particularly challenging year operationally for the New Brunswick RCMP. The murder of our three members in Moncton and the resulting investigation led by our Southeast Major Crime Unit resulted in one of the most complex, resource-intensive investigation in our history. It resulted in the longest sentence ever for a criminal conviction in Canada of 75 years before parole eligibility. Under extraordinarily difficult circumstances, this was an example of investigational excellence to which many employees of the RCMP in New Brunswick contributed.

SOME STATISTICAL HIGHLIGHTS from this year include:

-6%
in overall
PROPERTY CRIME

Break and enters, and thefts
under \$5000, an almost

10%
DECLINE

**CRIMES AGAINST
PERSONS**, which
include crimes such
as assaults, criminal
harassment and robbery,
has seen a nearly

2% DECREASE
for the second year in a row

DECREASE
in youth violations for the
sixth consecutive year




PROTECTING OUR MOST Vulnerable Citizens

Internet child exploitation

Two children rescued, seven search warrants and six charged following Operation Snapshot III

Seven search warrants were executed in New Brunswick between January and June 2014 in support of Operation Snapshot III, a national initiative targeting child sex offenders who collect, possess, share, make available, distribute and produce child sexual exploitation material online. Out of the seven files investigated in New Brunswick, six people were charged with multiple child abuse offences with the potential for many more charges as the investigation continues, and most importantly, two children were rescued from abusive situations.



Internet child exploitation continues to present a source of tremendous harm to children. Every day, our investigators strive to stop the abuse of children and seek out those who prey on these vulnerable victims. A total of 112 cases were handled by the Internet Child Exploitation unit in 2014, resulting in 11 offenders being charged. To counter the growing threat of online sexual exploitation, the RCMP in New Brunswick, along with the Government of New Brunswick's Departments of Public Safety, Education and Early Childhood Development, Justice and Social Development, the New Brunswick Association of Chiefs of Police, and Public Legal Education and Information Service of New Brunswick have been working together since 2010 as part of the Provincial Task Force to develop a whole-of-government approach to protect young New Brunswickers. The Provincial Task Force has also developed and delivered a number of prevention initiatives in schools and in the community, and has established New Brunswick as a national leader in both the enforcement and prevention of Internet Child Exploitation offences. Various presentations were held in 2014, including public workshops in Saint John and Fredericton on the dangers of Internet child exploitation.



Aboriginal Communities

New Brunswick First Nations communities, youth in particular, are exposed to many risk factors and have unique needs in terms of delivery of policing services.

Knowing this, the RCMP in New Brunswick, in collaboration with these communities, is continually looking for innovative and community-based solutions to these particular needs. In 2014, a Youth Intervention and Diversion Committee was formed in the First Nation communities of Kingsclear, Oromocto and St. Mary's in an effort to adopt the same crime prevention and reduction principles that have seen tremendous success in the province. The committee meets monthly and strives to ensure better coordination, more regular follow-up, better communication among partners and better awareness of the Criminal Justice System. This allows all to be better aware of the individual needs of the youth in order to identify appropriate intervention plans earlier. In 2014, through this committee, three youths were sent for restorative justice and are participating in traditional circle practices. Seeing the positive impact that the committee has already had in the communities, the RCMP in New Brunswick will be looking into the possibility of implementing this model in all First Nation communities moving forward.

The RCMP has recently launched a mentoring program for current police officers of Aboriginal descent to assist Aboriginal RCMP applicants. The recruiting process can be overwhelming and having a police officer to guide a person during the application, share experiences and give encouragement can ease this process. Mentors will make initial contact, perform periodic check-ins and be available to applicants to respond to questions.



Working together to reduce domestic and intimate partner violence

The RCMP in New Brunswick, in partnership with all police forces and policing partners across the province, has taken a strategic approach to reducing Domestic and Intimate Partner Violence (D/IPV) in our communities.

The past year has been busy delivering training to frontline members on the new approach, training approximately 70% of our officers in nine months. The goal is to develop a common understanding of D/IPV, review existing policies, protocols and interventions for police response to D/IPV and equip officers with the Ontario Domestic Assault Risk Assessment (ODARA) tool, which is used to assess risk in D/IPV.

Among policing organizations, ODARA is well known in Canada and has proven to be an effective tool for reducing cases in areas where it is used. Police officers assess 13 different risk factors to predict whether or not the offender in the relationship will reoffend and its results assist officers to determine the appropriate intervention.

This approach is part of a much larger provincial effort with the common goal of making a real impact on reducing cases and recurrences.

Youth

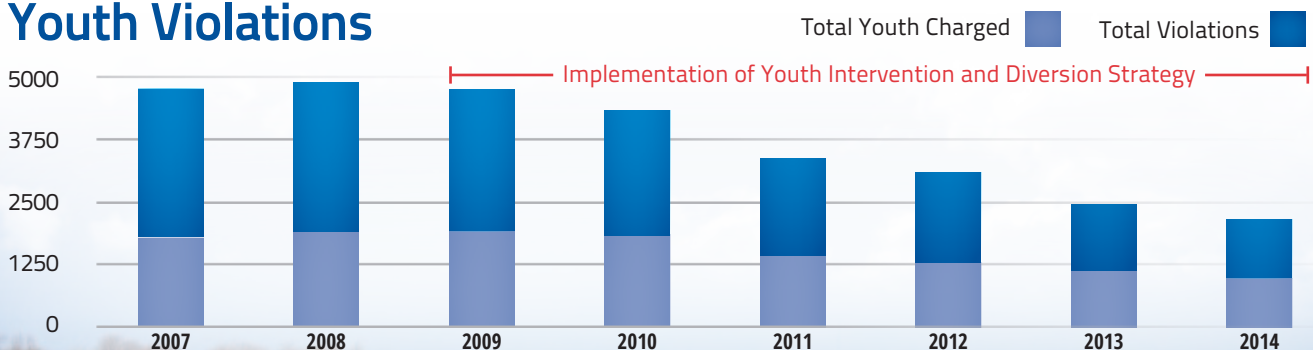
Community Program Officers (CPOs) were instrumental in introducing the Youth Intervention and Diversion Strategy to the RCMP in New Brunswick in 2009. The first of its kind in Canada, the program contributed to a reduction in provincial youth crime and of the youth crime severity index.

Addressing the risk factors that lead a young person to commit a crime is the central goal of the strategy. The process begins by identifying the youth's individual risk factors to guide the CPOs in choosing appropriate extrajudicial measures, such as referrals to community services, to address and minimize these risks. Doing so keeps the youth out of the judicial system and allows them to become better able to make healthy, safe choices, consequently reducing their involvement in crime.

Encouraged by this success, the strategy and the role of CPOs have been expanded. Working in unity with the Government of New Brunswick's Department of Public Safety, CPOs now work with adults whose offences are serious enough to require accountability through the same use of extrajudicial sanctions and alternative measures. Participants access programming while acknowledging responsibility and making restitution for their offence. Bolstering their protective factors allows participants to make amends for their mistakes and gain the tools necessary to change their lives.

While the CPOs have been the face of the RCMP within this evolving strategy, they do not work alone. They constantly draw on the support and partnerships of community partners. These experts come from a variety of professions and are instrumental in designating appropriate measures or sanctions. Partnering in the form of Youth Intervention Diversion Committees has provided important programming to those at risk. These community partnerships were strengthened again this year when a provincial CPO training was held. Professionals from various fields were able to

Youth Violations





participate, informing the CPOs on current philosophies, strategies and resources from the various sectors which can play a role in bolstering the protective factors of those at risk.

These partnerships are essential and will be evolving once more with the implementation of ACCESS NB, a network strategy funded under the Transformational Research in Adolescent Mental Health (TRAM) project. The goal is to bring about positive change to the way we care for young people with mental illness. ACCESS NB seeks to ensure that 11-25 year olds, a group typically underserved by mental health services, will be connected to the best possible treatments available. ACCESS NB plans to establish nine stigma-free “safe spaces” where youth and young adults can access clinical services if needed. Two of these sites will be located in First Nations communities.

The New Brunswick RCMP has been a leader for some innovative strategies involving crime reduction, and the rest of the country is taking notice. Crime reduction employees have been asked to deliver training on our strategies in various provinces, from our neighbours in Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland, to as far away as Saskatchewan and Nunavut. Always eager to oblige, it is hoped that what has been working here will help our colleagues near and far.

Jessica's Story

16-year-old Jessica¹ was experiencing difficulties when she first made contact with our Community Program Officer. Her risk factors included a lack of familial support and encouragement. Both her parents were criminalized, and she was being bounced around from home to home. She was consequently moved from school to school where she felt she had to build a tough persona to avoid bullying. Consequently, she was involved in many fights and developed an anti-social attitude. Adding to her difficulties, she was beginning to develop an addiction issue.

Through extrajudicial measures, Jessica was able to receive mental health and addictions counselling. She started focusing on her goals and became interested in helping other teens who were facing the same issues as herself. Her grades began to improve. While this was not an instant solution, she was encouraged to continue pursuing her goals. She continued with her counselling and reaching out to mentors. Using these positive influences, she has been able to look ahead to a future working within the judicial system.

¹ Name has been changed to protect identity



KEEPING NEW BRUNSWICK Roads Safe

In 2014, nine New Brunswickers lost their lives in collisions where alcohol or drugs were involved. While impaired driving fatalities have been on a downward trend for a number of years in New Brunswick, it remains clear that many of these fatalities or injuries are preventable.

In 2014, the Commissioner of the RCMP called for an end to impaired driving and for the RCMP to lead the way in changing this unacceptable behaviour. The Commissioner's Impaired Driving Strategy has been actively implemented by our officers. Dedicated

enforcement days were held throughout the province, resulting in 822 impaired driving charges, an 8.5% increase over 2013.

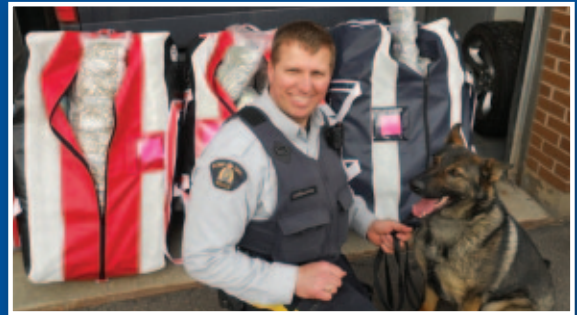
Education also continues to be a key component in our strategy for safer roads. Throughout the year, the New Brunswick RCMP issued reminders to use caution and plan ahead for road safety via news releases and social media, putting a strategic emphasis on busy driving periods. Social media in particular has proven very effective for traffic advisories and safety tips, allowing our officers to communicate directly with a large New Brunswick audience quickly and directly. Multiple operations in connection with the move over law for emergency vehicles were also completed throughout the year to help raise awareness around this first-responder safety issue.



While statistics show that compliance rates for wearing a seat belt were between 85 and 95%, not wearing a seat belt remains a main factor in people dying in crashes (near 30% of all fatalities in 2014). Not wearing a seat belt can also lead to injuries sustained from being thrown around in the vehicle or ejected. We will continue our enforcement and awareness efforts in this regard and around the issues of aggressive and impaired driving, which are the most common factors contributing to fatal motor vehicle collisions in New Brunswick.

Ridding Roadways of Criminal Activities

The Roving Traffic Unit plays an important role in our fight against organized crime. Through their presence on our roadways, their intelligence-led approach and with the help of their police dog, Emma, more than \$2.5 million in illegal products were removed from circulation last year alone, and over 50 individuals were arrested. Seizures included marijuana, hashish and phenacetin, as well as important amounts of cocaine and ecstasy.



Cst. Louis LeBlanc and police dog Emma.



PROVIDING SPECIALIZED SERVICES to New Brunswickers

Major Crime Investigations

In 2014, our Major Crime Unit investigated five homicides in New Brunswick.

On June 4, the investigation into the murder of three police officers in Moncton and the attempted murder of two others began. Following the massive police manhunt and the investigation that followed, charges were laid against a 24-year-old Moncton man. He pleaded guilty to the charges and in October, was sentenced to life in prison with no chance of parole for 75 years.

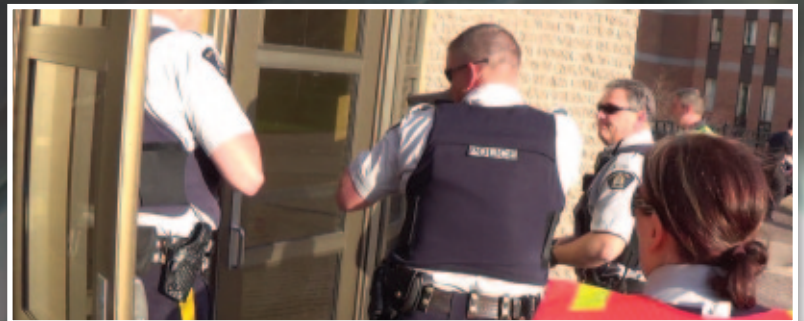
In July, two sudden deaths were investigated in Howard, a community southeast of Blackville. The investigation later confirmed these to be as a result of murder-suicide.

In November, following an extensive search and investigation by the RCMP, charges of second-degree murder were laid against Matthew Tucker, 34, of Oak Haven, in connection with the death of his mother, Dorothy Tucker. The woman had been reported missing on November 10. Her body was discovered in St. David Ridge, a wooded area a few kilometers northwest of her residence in Oak Haven on November 20.

University goes on lock-down for emergency planning exercise

In May 2014, an emergency planning exercise was held at Mount Allison University in Sackville as part of the RCMP's Operational Readiness and Response unit's emergency planning efforts.

These types of mock scenarios, in this case an active gunman on a multi-building campus, provide all responding agencies an opportunity to test interoperability and gain a mutual understanding of each other's roles and protocols in such situations. They help strengthen relationships, result in a more cohesive response, better operational performance, more efficient use of resources and in the establishment of clear lines of authority. They allow for gaps to be identified and corrected, encourage a more fluid response to such incidents and thus make all participating agencies stronger.





PROVIDING SPECIALIZED SERVICES to New Brunswickers

While most of the calls received by our Operation Communication Centre often require only the assistance of your local police officers, there are a number of specialized support services behind the scenes ready to intervene at any given time.

These services include major crime investigators, collision reconstructionists and individuals specialized in services such as emergency response and underwater recovery, among many other.



Ammunition that is turned in or seized as part of investigations is destroyed by members of **RCMP's Explosive Disposal Unit**. In 2014, a total of **2000 pounds of old ammunition** and **800 marine flares** were disposed of safely by the unit.



RCMP Auxiliary Constables are volunteers who participate in community events and assist police officers with some of their **general duties**. The program in **New Brunswick** has **90 participants**, working in all areas of the **province**.



The Forensic Identification Section provides assistance with any type of file where there is the possibility of physical evidence, ranging from minor theft complaints to homicides. In 2014, investigators attended over **1110 calls for service** around the province.



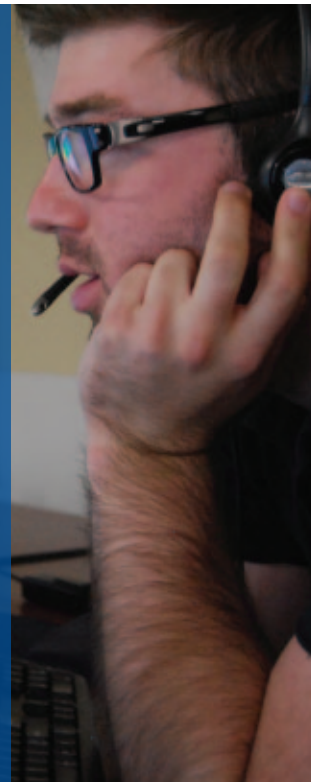
Close to 100,000 people follow the RCMP in New Brunswick on Facebook and Twitter, a number that is growing every day. **Social media** is used to assist police investigations, such as helping to locate missing individuals or seeking public assistance in ongoing cases. **Social media** is also used as a tool to educate the public on ways to avoid becoming a victim of crime. In 2014, the RCMP in New Brunswick received an **international award** for their use of social media in law enforcement.



Six police dogs provide services to the RCMP in New Brunswick. Along with their handlers, they are used for **tracking suspects** and **missing individuals, ground search and rescue operations, protection, searching for evidence** and **firearms**, assisting in the **detection of narcotics and explosives**, and to provide crucial assistance in **RCMP tactical operations**. They are located around the province and are **available 24/7**.



When calls for service do not require an immediate, in-person police response, they are redirected to the **RCMP's Alternate Response Unit**. The police officers in this unit handled over **9000 files over the telephone in 2014**, providing clients with an in-depth service and alleviating the workload of frontline members. This allows frontline members to focus time and energy on priority matters and self-generated files.



FEDERAL POLICING in New Brunswick

The reach of organized criminals is wide and varied. Drugs are the most well known illegal commodity, however, these offenders are often also involved in the distribution of contraband tobacco, Internet scams and many counterfeit products.

As organized criminal groups expand and work together to become more sophisticated, the requirements for such investigations grow. As such, Federal Policing



**Superintendent
Gilles Maillet**
Federal Policing Officer

operations in New Brunswick is partnering with other police forces and agencies to share intelligence and information to tackle the many faces of modern organized crime.

In 2014, significant results were achieved in many areas, including:

Willow Grove. These searches resulted in 28 people facing drug-related charges, some also facing charges related to participation in the activities of a criminal organization, conspiracy to traffic drugs, firearms and proceeds of crime offences.

J-Tornado was a reminder that living in a small community does not provide immunity from organized crime. Organized crime does not just involve traditional gangs. It can consist of as few as three people engaged in a continuing pattern of serious criminal activity where the primary motive is profit. The violence and corruption often related to organized criminal activities, such as trafficking illicit drugs, can threaten the safety and well-being of any New Brunswicker.

J-Tornado

J-Tornado was a three-year, joint-forces drugs and organized crime investigation aimed at disrupting the illegal drug trade in New Brunswick, in particular, the three distinct organized criminal groups that had been distributing drugs within many New Brunswick communities. The investigation was led by RCMP Federal Operations West (Saint John unit), the Saint John Police Force, the Kennebecasis Regional Police Force and Canada Border Services Agency. As a result, in September 2014, multiple, coordinated search warrants were executed in Saint John, Scoudouc, Oromocto, Moncton, Seeleys Cove, Springfield, Grand Manan and





Contraband Tobacco

The distribution of contraband tobacco is a lucrative criminal industry that directly funds organized crime groups. These groups remain heavily involved in trafficking and use profits to fund their other activities, including the trafficking of drugs and firearms and other illegal commodities. In 2014, investigators carried out 30 illegal tobacco seizures in New Brunswick, removing a total of over 665,000 cigarettes from circulation. Federal Policing proactively collects intelligence in this area in an effort to increase disruptions and reduce the amount of illegal tobacco entering the province.

Economic Integrity

Federal Operations East, in partnership with Service Canada and Revenue Canada, conducted a lengthy investigation into an Employment Insurance (EI) fraud case in the Acadian Peninsula. The investigation resulted in Ryan Bear, a resident of Esposito, being charged with fraud, falsifying and selling and/or transferring Records of Employment. The investigation revealed that Bear provided false records of employment to multiple individuals for a fee so they could apply for and receive EI. This resulted in almost \$400,000 in fraudulent EI benefits being paid out in 2012 and 2013. Further investigations into these types of crimes are currently underway to safeguard the Economic Integrity of Canada's social programs.

FEDERAL POLICING in New Brunswick



Clandestine Lab

In April 2014, Federal Policing was called in to dismantle a clandestine marijuana oil extraction lab in Dieppe. The specialized team worked closely with Codiac Regional RCMP, Dieppe Fire Department and Ambulance New Brunswick to ensure the safety of all in the surrounding areas during this sensitive operation. Tanner Snowden, 22, was charged with production, trafficking and possession for the purpose of trafficking cannabis resin and was also served with a notice under Section 8 of the Controlled Drugs and Substances Act indicating that a minimum prison term of 18 months may be imposed due to several aggravating circumstances.



Shiprider

Federal Policing participates in cooperative marine operations with the United States to combat cross-border crime in our shared waterways. In April 2014, U.S. Coast Guard Rear Admiral Dan Abel, Commander of the First Coast Guard District and Assistant Commissioner Roger Brown, Commanding Officer of the New Brunswick RCMP, formally signed the standard operating procedures for the Eastern Region International Cross-Border Maritime Law Enforcement Operations, commonly known as Shiprider. Cross-border crime is a two-way challenge that has implications for both Canadian and U.S. citizens. Shiprider removes jurisdictional road blocks associated with an international border. It allows specially trained and cross designated Canadian and American law enforcement officers to work side by side while under the direct supervision of the host country.

World Acadian Congress

In August 2014, the Congress was held in the Madawaska area, an area crossing international and provincial boundaries. Over 400,000 border crossings were anticipated during the event and Saint-Léonard Federal Operations became involved to assist in the security of both our U.S. and provincial borders. Federal Policing organized and spearheaded a Border Enforcement committee made up of affected law enforcement agencies from both the U.S. and Canada. The success of this partnership built on the strong cooperation between the various border enforcement agencies involved.

Fighting organized crime is one of the RCMP's strategic priorities and J Division Federal Policing will continue using its intelligence-led, integrated approach to reduce the threat and impact of organized crime in New Brunswick to ultimately keep our homes and communities safe.



Codiac Regional RCMP

The Codiac Regional RCMP is the largest detachment in New Brunswick providing policing services to more than



Superintendent Paul Beauchesne
Officer in charge of the
Codiac Regional RCMP

110,000 residents of the City of Moncton, the City of Dieppe and the Town of Riverview. Services are contracted through the Codiac Regional Policing Authority, a governance board made up of representatives from each of the municipalities and the Province of New Brunswick.



reduction activities and traffic enforcement, while the uniformed investigators follow-up on routine investigations.

This past year, the men and women of the Codiac Regional RCMP continued to focus on the main objectives of improving road safety, combating drug trafficking and reducing crime and victimization in the tri-community area.

Crime Reduction and Prevention

In 2014, Codiac's Youth at Risk Unit diverted almost 70% of chargeable youth to extra-judicial programs (202 of 291). Not only does this reduce the amount of young people brought before the courts, it allows us to leverage community partner groups in providing meaningful activities and guidance to help steer at-risk young people from becoming involved in criminal activity. Codiac is also finding efficiencies and operational success through the establishment of an urban policing model in which our uniformed patrol members are assigned to specific duties as either first responders or investigators. This allows more time for the first responders to take part in proactive crime

Investigational Successes

Crime recognizes no border and to be successful in its efforts, Codiac Regional RCMP works closely with other RCMP districts and specialized sections, as well as its partners in law enforcement. Successes deriving directly from these collaborations included the dismantling of a drug lab in our community, the arrest of a man in connection with 14 break and enters at RV dealerships and an Internet child exploitation investigation that has now grown to international level following a search warrant at a Moncton residence. Our Crime Reduction Unit partnered regularly with the Southeast Integrated Intelligence Unit in our effort to combat drug trafficking in our community. Several search warrants were executed, resulting in the removal of drugs from our community and also the seizing of firearms and other illegal commodities. Our police officers also identified a very potent synthetic drug within our community called Fentanyl, a drug which resulted in two men succumbing to overdoses. Codiac Regional RCMP immediately shared this information with the community to warn against the dangers associated with its use.

The role of the public in reporting crime has also continued to play an instrumental part in the success of our investigations. Twice in 2014, 911 calls came from the public allowing us to rescue women held against their will and arrest the offenders. In another instance, a call from a loss prevention officer resulted in the arrests of three people for fraudulent use of credit cards. Following June 4, police noticed an increase in reports of shots being fired or individuals walking down the street holding a firearm. While most reports turn out to be unfounded, these types of complaints resulted in heavy police responses as public safety is always paramount and proper precautions must be taken. Residents are encouraged to continue to call 911 for such reports.

Connecting with Communities

In keeping with our goal of maintaining trust, accountability and transparency with the communities we serve, we partnered in 2014 with an NBCC marketing class which independently conducted a community consultation of our behalf. This consultation has allowed us to identify grassroots issues for our residents and has served as a base to establish our policing priorities moving forward. From that partnership, Codiac RCMP established its Annual Performance Plan, which directs and focuses energies to specific problems identified by analysis and the community at large. Progress towards the new goals is communicated regularly through quarterly reports to the policing authority, community presentations and, in some cases, news releases.

Road Safety

Road safety remains one of Codiac's main priorities. In 2014, Codiac Regional RCMP members conducted a number of innovative operations and check stops in strategically identified areas of concerns. We also continued to advocate for Team O'Dell, for which the focus is to raise awareness on impaired driving. In 2014, a total of 773 impaired driving related investigations were conducted, which resulted in 226 offenders charged. Citizens are encouraged to continue doing their part in reporting suspicions of impaired driving as well as other motor vehicle infractions, such as distracted driving, seatbelts and speeding, which could result in injury or fatal collisions.

Our Direction

Moving forward in 2015, Codiac Regional RCMP will continue working toward our priorities and focus on conducting high-quality police investigations. In these fiscally challenging times, we will continue to use rigour when managing our yearly budget and look for new ways of delivering policing services in the most cost efficient manner. This includes bringing established partnerships to new levels of collaboration and strategically creating new partnerships in order to reduce policing costs while maintaining our service delivery.

ON JUNE 4, 2014,

three of our police officers were killed and two others wounded. That incident rocked our community, as it did the country. A massive manhunt ensued until the man responsible was arrested. Prior to his trial, he pleaded guilty to three counts of first degree murder and was sentenced to life in prison with no possibility of parole for 75 years.

Honours poured in from around the world

for Cst. Doug Larche, Cst. Dave Ross and Cst. Fabrice Gevaudan who were killed and Cst. Darlene Goguen and Cst. Éric Dubois who were injured. The support of the local community was outstanding for all of our employees and continues to be felt.



Northeast District

The Northeast District encompasses the northeastern part of the province, from the Restigouche area to the Acadian Peninsula, south to the Miramichi Bay and



**Superintendent
Dan Nowlan**
Northeast District
Commander

Upper Miramichi areas. Northeast District employees work out of ten detachments, which are located in Saint-Quentin, Campbellton, Bathurst, Lamèque, Caraquet, Tracadie, Neguac, Sunny Corner, Blackville and Doaktown.

In 2014, Northeast District continued to focus on its policing priorities and building upon existing partnerships with the communities served. A number of successes were achieved in the areas of property crime and theft, disrupting the drug trade, our work with at-risk youth and highway safety

Crime Reduction and Prevention

Reducing and preventing crime in our communities continues to be a priority for the Northeast District. In 2014, we were successful in dismantling multiple marijuana grow-operations and removed significant quantities of drugs, including cocaine, synthetic drugs and marijuana, as well as illegal tobacco products from



our streets. Several men and women were arrested in connection to these offenses, ranging in age from 19 to 55. To ensure we are successful in reducing crime in the long term, our Community Program Officers work closely with youth deemed to be at-risk of becoming involved in criminal behaviour. In 2014, 108 youth facing charges were diverted away from the judicial system and referred to community services to assist with the problems or issues being experienced and prevention work was conducted with an additional 67 youth. Through this approach, we are able to play a role in empowering these individuals to lead productive lives in their communities, yielding long-term benefits in the reduction of crime.

Investigational Successes

A number of serious incidents and crimes were investigated in 2014, including an instance of shots fired in Pabineau Falls in November which resulted in the arrest of a 23-year-old man and a 23-year-old woman and the seizure of two firearms, ammunition and drugs. After a rash of 29 break, enters and thefts over the course of a few months, a search warrant was executed in November at a residence in Kedgwick which led to the recovery of a large number of stolen items and charges being laid against the 39-year-old man residing in the home. In January, a 36-year-old man was sentenced to two years in prison after pleading guilty to 24 charges related to the theft of seven vehicles in the Shippagan/Lamèque area. In July, an undercover investigation by the Blackville and Sunny Corner RCMP into the unlawful sale and transfer of firearms to unlicensed and prohibited individuals resulted in the seizure of 61 firearms and the arrests of three local men.



Connecting with Communities

Our Community Program Officers were very active in 2014, engaging with communities through training

sessions, workshops, community kiosk displays and participating in various committees addressing issues such as domestic and intimate partner violence, impaired driving and at-risk young people. They provided presentations on the dangers associated with drugs, Internet safety, cyberbullying, healthy relationships, the Criminal Code of Canada and many other law enforcement related topics. In addition, our employees were involved in several community events in 2014, including a fundraising hockey game against other first responders in the Bathurst area to help a resident cover travel costs for cancer treatment. The Northeast District RCMP also hosted a Regimental Ball in Bathurst in memory of the three RCMP officers who lost their lives in Moncton. This raised \$9000, which was shared among three local charities.

Road Safety

Reducing and preventing serious and fatal collisions remains a priority in our communities. Every day, our police officers are on the roads enforcing the laws around the most common factors causing fatalities on our roadways, which remain the failure to wear seat belts, aggressive and impaired driving. Check stops were set up in various locations in the district during the past year. During one four-hour period in Caraquet, five individuals were arrested for impaired driving. Speeding is also far too often a contributing factor in fatal and serious injury crashes. This past year, 1841 speeding tickets were issued throughout the district in an effort to make our roadways safer for all. In November, officers were able to prevent a potential tragedy when an 18-year-old driver was stopped and charged for driving 77 km/h over the speed limit on Route 445 in Lagacéville.

Our Direction

As we move forward in 2015, we remain committed to the communities we police in order to improve the safety and security of all citizens. We will continue to nurture the partnerships we enjoy with our communities and appreciate your continued collaboration to help us prevent and solve crime.



Southeast District

The Southeast District provides policing services to communities in the southeastern part of the province, from the communities just south of the Miramichi Bay,



Superintendent Costa Dimopoulos
Southeast District Commander

to the border of Nova Scotia, down to the Bay of Fundy area, surrounding some of the communities around the City of Saint John. There are 11 detachments in the district, located in Rogersville, Richibucto, Elsipogtog, Bouctouche, Shediac, Sackville, Irishtown, Riverview, Sussex, Hampton and Grand Bay-Westfield.

Southeast District continued its focus in 2014 on key areas to make our communities safer, including road safety, at-risk youth and the targeting of prolific offenders.

Crime Reduction and Prevention

Our newly formed Crime Reduction Unit uses a consultative, research-based, intelligence-led approach to reducing crime. This is accomplished by focusing police actions toward the most prolific offenders, known crime hot-spots and the underlying causes of crime and by applying the crime prevention principles that will allow us to make significant and lasting improvements in the safety of our communities. The Southeast District is directly involved with at-risk youth to help direct them away from further involvement in criminal activity. In 2014, our Community Program Officers worked with 217 youth in our area, empowering them to lead productive lives in their communities. Our multi-layered approach is focused, coordinated and uses the various components of crime reduction: problem solving, enforcement, intervention and prevention. Our goal is to ultimately lower crime rates and reduce fear of crime in our communities.

Investigational Successes

In 2014, we continued our efforts to disrupt the production and trafficking of illegal drugs in our region. In October, two search warrants, led to the seizure of cocaine, marijuana and firearms and charges being laid against a 35-year-old man from Midgic. A search warrant was also executed at a residence in Garnett

Settlement, near Saint John, in December. This led to the seizure of approximately 30 lbs of marijuana, a firearm and charges being laid against a 23-year-old man from Garnett Settlement. In February 2014, a vehicle search following a traffic stop in Shediac, resulted in the seizure of more than 100 grams of crack cocaine. Two men from Shediac, aged 39 and 50, and a 42-year-old man from Cap-Pelé were arrested at the scene. In October, a traffic stop led to the seizure of 35,000 ecstasy pills and the arrest of two Dieppe residents in their thirties. Another traffic stop near Havelock led to the discovery of 190 lbs of marijuana and the arrest of a 30-year-old Montreal man. These seizures are among many others conducted over the past year, all helping to remove these harmful substances from our streets, ultimately making our communities safer.

Connecting with Communities

When a person receives a ticket from a police officer, it usually means they have committed an infraction. If you are a youth in Sackville, this may not always be the case. The positive ticketing program, a joint initiative of the RCMP, the Town of Sackville and the local business community, involved tickets being handed out in 2014 to recognize deeds such as helping the elderly, wearing a bicycle helmet, looking both ways before crossing a street or picking up garbage. This campaign, gives officers and youth alike a chance to build trusting relationships by getting to know one another during affirmative interactions.



Sharing our successes by going out and talking to the residents of our communities as well as municipal and business leaders allows everyone an opportunity to exchange ideas, build on existing partnerships and ultimately achieve better results. Building positive relationships with our aboriginal communities also continues to be a priority for the Southeast District RCMP. This year, our Senior Management Team took part in a day of Aboriginal Perceptions Training at the Elsipogtog Healing Lodge and participated in a traditional Mi'kmaq Healing Ceremony with

Community Elders. This provided participants an enhanced understanding of the Mi'kmaq culture and an opportunity for us to continue building on our relationship with the community.



Road Safety

Our efforts to reduce fatalities and serious injury crashes on our roadways continued in 2014. Knowing that impaired driving, aggressive driving and failing to wear a seat belt continue to be the main factors in fatal collisions, our officers continued to focus their efforts on these particular offences. Our officers laid 235 impaired driving charges and also issued 184 tickets for failing to wear a seat belt and 1384 for speeding. Our district also acquired a pickup truck with a large flashing arrow sign to help officers responding to motor vehicle collisions be more visible to oncoming traffic, thus reducing the likelihood of collisions between officers or collision victims and oncoming traffic.



Our Direction

Every year, policing priorities in the Southeast District are established in consultation with our communities. Over the coming year, we will continue working toward these objectives and continue building upon our existing partnerships and relationships within the communities we police. The District Commander, along with members of the management team, has already had the opportunity to meet with a majority of community leaders and these activities will remain an integral part of our everyday duties as we continue to respond to the specific concerns of each community.

West District

Boasting the largest geographical district in the province, the West District provides services to the western part of the province, from the Madawaska area down to Charlotte County and the Capital Region. West District employees work out of 21 detachments, located



**Superintendent
John Warr**

West District Commander

in Clair, Rivière-Verte, Saint-Léonard, Grand Falls, Tobique First Nation, Perth-Andover, Woodstock, Nackawic, Keswick, New Maryland, Oromocto, Stanley, Minto, Chipman, McAdam, St. George, St. Stephen, Saint Andrews, Grand Manan, Campobello Island and Deer Island.

In 2014, West District saw solid progress in support of our policing objectives and our Crime Reduction Strategy. Our new Crime Reduction Units, combined with high-quality investigative work and our continued close collaboration with our partners, enabled us to achieve outstanding operational results, helping make our communities safer for all.

Crime Reduction and Prevention

We recognize that in order to reduce crime and make significant and lasting improvements to community safety, a combination of tactics must be employed. Our strategy has multiple components: law enforcement, intervention and diversion of at-risk youth, as well as crime education and prevention. Analysis demonstrates



that a very small percentage of the population is responsible for committing the majority of the harm in our communities. In 2014, 57 such individuals were identified, 43 of whom were successfully investigated and charged. In addition, our Community Program Officers worked hand-in-hand with community partners to steer at-risk youth away from crime and provide support and reduce their risk factors, thereby improving the chances that they will not become involved in criminal activity. In 2014, our officers were able to divert 324 youth through extrajudicial measures, keeping these individuals out of the judicial system. We believe this approach will continue to help reduce criminality and make our communities safer over the long term.

Investigational Successes

Thefts, assaults and a homicide were among the high-profile investigations carried out by the West District this year. In April, a large quantity of copper wire was stolen from a storage facility in Chipman. This type of crime is a growing problem across the country, one that can potentially be fatal for the perpetrators. As a result of our investigation, two men were arrested and charged. In Oromocto, officers were able to arrest a 17-year-old boy in connection with 27 thefts from vehicles following an extensive investigation. In Grand Manan, our officers were among the first on the scene of a fatal air ambulance crash and assisted Transportation Safety Board investigators with their investigation. After a taxi driver was stabbed in the Grand Falls area, our officers, with the assistance of Federal Operations West and RCMP Police Dog Services, were able to apprehend the suspect who had fled into a wooded area. A complex homicide investigation in the St. Stephen area into the death of a 53-year-old woman saw the mobilization of well over 70 police officers from across the district and division, including Major Crimes, Forensic Identification, Police Dog Services and others. A man from Oak Haven has been arrested and charged in connection with that homicide.

Connecting with Communities

One of our most important objectives continues to be building and nurturing trusting and cooperative relationships with the people and communities we serve. Our employees are involved in our communities in many ways, whether it be coaching minor hockey,

delivering school talks, developing emergency contingency plans with our local Emergency Measures Organizations, providing security and support for important international events such as the World Acadian Congress in the northwestern part of New Brunswick and the International Triathlon in Saint Andrews or participating in sacred ceremonies in First Nations communities. These connections help us to become even more responsive to our communities and provide us additional opportunities to connect with community members, partners and leaders.



Road Safety

Through our consultations with the communities we serve, it became clear that citizens of the West District want their roadways to be as safe as possible. Concerns were raised about speeding and aggressive driving, impaired driving, school zone safety and distracted driving. In 2014, there were 18 fatal collisions on roadways in the West District. Speeding, impaired driving and not wearing a seat belt continue to be the biggest contributors to highway fatalities and our officers have concentrated their efforts accordingly. In 2014, over 2900 tickets were issued for traffic related offenses. Out of these, 180 individuals were charged for impaired driving and 113 were charged for not wearing a seatbelt. We have and will continue to conduct a number of operations enforcing road safety in our communities in 2015.

Our Direction

Crime reduction, road safety and engagement with our communities will continue to be at the core of our policing plan for 2015. We will continue to focus on conducting high-quality basic police work, working with our community partners and meeting and exceeding the expectations of the citizens in the communities we serve.



The Way Forward

Going forward, the policing model of the New Brunswick RCMP will maintain its prevention-first vision. This lean, contemporary model has achieved tremendous success in reducing crime in recent years, focusing on those who are most at-risk in our communities as well as those causing the most harm. We will build on our achievements to date using this evidence-based and intelligence-led policing model.

We recognize that we cannot succeed in building safer communities without the help of our partners and the people of New Brunswick. Moving forward, we will build upon our partnerships and work closely with other law enforcement agencies in the province in support of our

provincial policing priorities. Together, we will explore possible integration opportunities with the goal of improving effectiveness or better efficiency. We will also build additional efficiencies through our Core Services Implementation and the strategic consolidation of detachments, specialized services, assets and infrastructure.

In the coming year, we will continue our efforts to make our roadways safer for all by deterring dangerous driving practices, such as impaired and distracted driving, as well as enforcing seat belt regulations through enforcement, education and partnerships. Any death or injury on our roadway is always one too many.

We have made significant strides in recent years to provide New Brunswickers the information they need to keep safe from crime through a variety of communications channels, including social media. We have also used these channels to help investigators solve and prevent crimes and will continue to look for innovative ways to do so in the future.

Our commitment to New Brunswickers remains the same.

We will provide a professional, accountable and responsive policing service in partnership with our communities, partners and the provincial government. It is only together that we can help make this province even safer for all.

Divisional Overview

Criminal Activity – New Brunswick (RCMP jurisdiction only)

Crimes Against Persons	2012	2013	2014	% change from 2013 to 2014
Homicide	4	4	5	25.0
Offences related to death	29	40	21	-47.5
Robbery, Extortion	102	151	120	-20.5
Sexual assault	472	435	403	-7.4
Sexual interference, Exploitation, Luring over the Internet	162	167	193	15.6
Other sexual offences	47	58	61	5.2
Assault	4981	4756	4720	-0.8
Kidnapping, Hostage, Abduction	75	83	74	-10.8
Criminal harassment, Intimidation	2301	2316	2208	-4.7
Uttering threats	2762	2614	2615	0

Total 10935 10624 10420 -1.9

Property Crime	2012	2013	2014	% change from 2013 to 2014
Break and enter	3285	2981	2692	-9.7
Theft of motor vehicle	1074	964	956	-0.8
Theft over \$5000	188	169	167	-1.2
Theft \$5000 and under	7240	6565	5934	-9.6
Possession of property obtained by crime	233	248	192	-22.6
Fraud	1300	1269	1303	2.7
Arson	379	319	307	-3.8
Mischief	5883	5498	5330	-3.1

Total 19582 18013 16881 -6.3

Other Criminal Code Offences	2012	2013	2014	% change from 2013 to 2014
Offensive weapons	260	288	338	17.4
Resists, Obstructs authority or justice, Public mischief	213	245	195	-20.4
Child exploitation related offences	63	89	125	40.4
Peace disturbance related offences	1766	1618	1650	2
Failures, Breaches, Escapes (judicial authority)	1799	1680	1810	7.7
Other Criminal Code	923	978	811	-17.1

Total 5024 4898 4929 0.6

Drug Offences	2012	2013	2014	% change from 2013 to 2014
Import, Export	8	7	16	128.6
Trafficking	824	749	694	-7.3
Production	358	324	250	-22.8
Possession	917	913	963	5.5

Total 2107 1993 1923 -3.5

Other Federal Statute Offences	2012	2013	2014	% change from 2013 to 2014
Customs and Excise Act offences	72	91	107	17.6
Other federal statute offences	239	252	213	-15.5

Total 311 343 320 -6.7

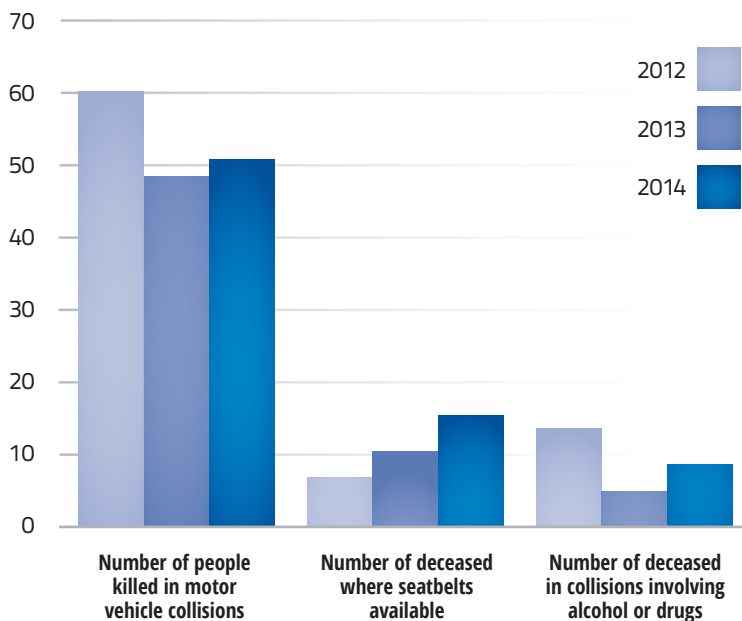
Provincial Statute Offences	2012	2013	2014	% change from 2013 to 2014
Liquor Act offences	460	346	292	-15.6
Provincial statute offences	1004	904	919	1.7

Total 1464 1250 1211 -3.1

Traffic	2012	2013	2014	% change from 2013 to 2014
POPA - Provincial Offence Procedure Act (tickets)	33437	27913	23230	-16.8
Impaired operation charges	848	757	822	8.6
Injury motor vehicle collisions	1335	1353	1465	8.3
Fatal motor vehicle collisions	54	38	44	15.8
Number of deceased	60	48	51	6.3
Unrestrained (with seatbelt available)	7	11	15	36.4
Involving alcohol or drugs	14	5	9	80
Injury off-road vehicle collisions	121	104	127	22.1
Fatal off-road vehicle collisions	12	7	10	42.9
Criminal Code traffic offences	4415	4240	4116	-2.9

Common Police Activities	2012	2013	2014	% change from 2013 to 2014
Provincial statutes (mental health, intoxicated person, coroner, family, fire, and other acts)	6939	7119	8239	15.7
Breach of peace	288	136	149	9.6
Demonstrations, Protests	52	85	32	-62.4
False Alarm	5437	7520	8442	12.3
False, Abandoned 911 call	6812	6558	6204	-5.4
Persons reported missing	1384	1339	1195	-10.8

Roadway Fatality Factors



2014-2015 Final Expenditures

Salaries, Operational and Maintenance Costs

Federal and International Operations	\$20,683,499
Community, Contract & Aboriginal Policing	
Provincial / Territorial Policing	\$85,211,722
Municipal Policing	\$29,387,304
Aboriginal Policing	\$2,138,942
Internal Services	\$9,807,720
Total	\$147,229,187

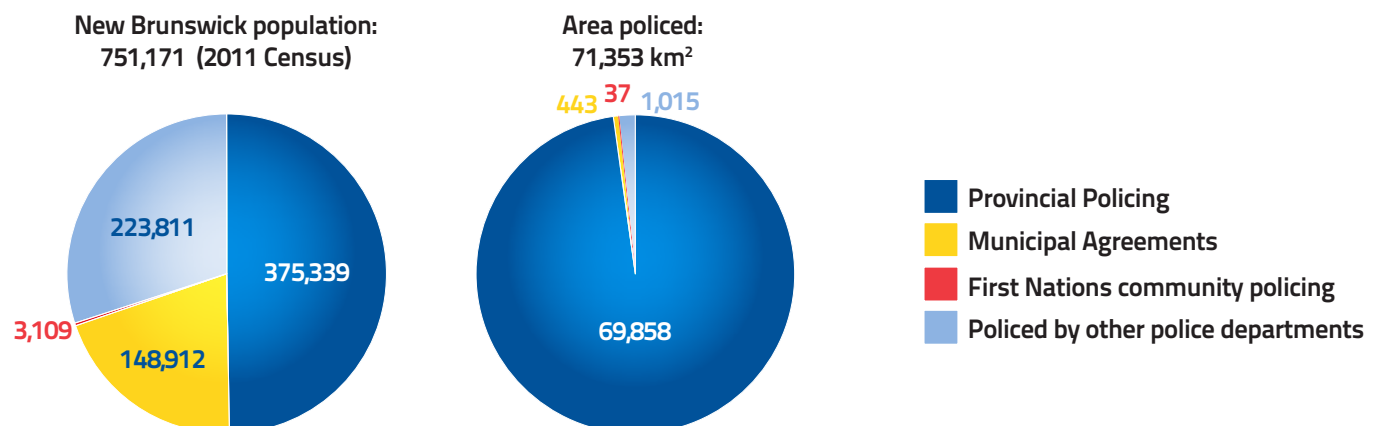
Capital Funds, Infrastructure, and Construction

Federal and International Operations	\$663,042
Community, Contract & Aboriginal Policing	
Provincial / Territorial Policing	\$6,031,027
Municipal Policing	\$358,577
Aboriginal Policing	\$103,584
Internal Services	\$481,459
Total	\$7,637,689
TOTAL EXPENDITURES 2014-15	\$154,866,876

RCMP Personnel

	Regular Members	Civilian Members	Public Service Employees
Provincial Policing	519	60	135.5
Municipal Policing (excluding Codiac)	53	1	0
Codiac Regional RCMP	141	5	0
Federal Policing (federally funded)	100	23	27
First Nations Policing	19	0	3
Divisional and Regional Administration	21	25	68
Total	853	114	233.5

Who and Where we Police (Population and Area)



A message of thanks

On June 4, 2014, three of our colleagues and friends, Cst. Doug Larche, Cst. Dave Ross and Cst. Fabrice Gevaudan, were taken from us and Cst. Éric Dubois and Cst. Darlene Goguen were injured.

As a police force, it is our job to look after the community, to look after you. During our darkest days and in the months that followed, when we needed it most, it was you that looked after us. We will be forever grateful for the support the people of Moncton, Dieppe, Riverview and beyond have provided us, both personally and professionally.

