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RCMP



ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE



BECOMING CANADA'S SAFEST PROVINCE:

BUILDING

ON OUR

MOMENTUM

RCMP IN NEW BRUNSWICK



Royal Canadian Mounted Police Gendarmerie royale du Canada

Canada

Mission, Vision, Values, and Commitment

OUR MISSION – The RCMP is Canada’s national police service. Proud of our traditions and confident in meeting future challenges, we commit to preserving the peace, upholding the law, and providing quality service in partnership with our communities.

OUR VISION – We will be a progressive, proactive, and innovative organization; provide the highest quality service through dynamic leadership, education and technology, in partnership with the diverse communities we serve; be accountable and efficient through shared decision-making; ensure a healthy work environment that encourages team building, open communication and mutual respect; promote safe communities; and demonstrate leadership in the pursuit of excellence.

OUR CORE VALUES – Recognizing the dedication of all employees, we will create and maintain an environment of individual safety, well-being, and development. We are guided by integrity, honesty, professionalism, compassion, respect, and accountability.

OUR COMMITMENT TO COMMUNITIES – The employees of the RCMP are committed to our communities through unbiased and respectful treatment of all people, accountability, mutual problem solving, cultural sensitivity, enhancement of public safety, partnerships and consultation, open and honest communication, effective and efficient use of resources, and quality and timely service.

RCMP Services in New Brunswick

Codiac Regional RCMP

Crime Reduction Unit

District Policing (District 1 - District 11)

Traffic Services:

Collision Reconstruction Program
Roving Traffic Unit
Traffic Service Teams (South West, Capital Region, North West, South East, and North East)

Operational Support Services:

Air Services Branch
Auxiliary Constable Program
Crime Intervention / Hostage Negotiator
Emergency Response Team
Forensic Art Specialist
Forensic Identification Services
Ground Search and Rescue
Internet Child Exploitation Unit
Major and Serious Crime Investigations
Media and Strategic Communications
National Sex Offender Registration Centre
Operational Readiness and Response/
Business Continuity Section
Police Dog Services
Tactical Troop

Technological Crime / Criminal Internet Misuse
Truth Verification Section (Polygraph)
Underwater Recovery Team
Violent Crime Linkage Analysis System

Federal Policing:

Commercial Crime Section
Criminal Intelligence Section
Divisional Criminal Analysis Section
Explosives Disposal Unit
Federal Operations (East and West)
Immigration and Passport
Integrated Border Enforcement Team
Integrated Intelligence Units
Integrated Proceeds of Crime
Legal Application Support Team
Major Case Management
National Security Enforcement Services
Source/Witness Protection
Special Intelligence
Undercover Operations
VIP Protective Services

Corporate Services:

Assets and Procurement
Finance

Information Technology (Informatics)
Internal Investigation Section
Operational and Financial Administration
Operational Records Management System
Planning and Client Services
Property Management
Recruiting
Security Engineering - Lock Specialist
Security Systems - VIP and Building Security

Services for employees:

Alternate Dispute Resolution
Chaplaincy
Division Staff Relations Representative (DSRR)
Fitness/Health and Lifestyle Advisor
Health Services
Human Resources
In-Service Training Courses
Member/Employee Assistance Program (MEAP)

Additional Services:

Canadian Police Information Centre (CPIC)
Crime Stoppers
Criminal Intelligence Service New Brunswick (CISNB)
Major Incident Command





Connecting with Communities

Photo credit: Ron Ward, Times and Transcript



THIS ANNUAL REPORT is part of the RCMP in New Brunswick's commitment to sharing its story with the public in order to keep the communities we serve informed about both our progress and the challenges we face. While traditional police work remains a cornerstone of making communities safer, improved communication with those communities is also invaluable. A public that is well informed about the issues facing police and public safety can make better decisions, which will ultimately make the province safer for everyone.

During one period in 2011, RCMP members were called to more than 200 crashes over three consecutive winter storms. In almost all of the cases, the crashes occurred because the drivers were driving too fast for the slippery road conditions. The RCMP's Media and Strategic Communications Unit saw an opportunity to reduce those crashes by simply reminding the public what they could do to prevent crashes. This would potentially save lives, reduce injuries and save tens of thousands of dollars in insurance claims. For 24 hours before the next big storm, interviews were done with media outlets throughout New Brunswick and the recent crash statistics were posted on the RCMP website and social media. The result was a 30% drop from the number of crashes reported during the previous three storms, with no fatalities.

The RCMP's Media and Strategic Communications Unit takes this same philosophy to heart with everything it produces. While traditional media relations remains an important part of what the unit does, communication directly with the public through social media and face-to-face meetings with RCMP officers has proven to be instrumental in reducing crime and improving public safety.

Our website, which is maintained by the division's Media and Strategic Communications team, is regularly updated with news releases about police investigations and initiatives throughout the province, along with information about policing priorities, programs and services, crime prevention, and unsolved crimes. New Brunswick RCMP news releases can be accessed at www.rcmp.ca/nb. The RCMP in New Brunswick's website is among the most visited of the RCMP's websites in Canada, receiving more than 2.5 million visits a year. The team also works to ensure the public is provided with relevant, timely information through a variety of other channels, including traditional media, news conferences, public meetings, and social media sites such as Facebook, Twitter and YouTube, available in both official languages.

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FROM THE

New Brunswick Minister of Public Safety

BECOMING CANADA'S SAFEST PROVINCE

AS MINISTER OF PUBLIC SAFETY and Solicitor General, I am extremely proud of the strong and collaborative relationship we have with the RCMP in New Brunswick.

New Brunswickers depend on the essential service provided by the RCMP, and we are very fortunate to work with them to find more effective ways to prevent and reduce crime, improve highway safety, and ensure our communities remain safe.

As a government, we have committed to working closely with the RCMP in a number of areas.

The provincial and federal governments have recently reached an agreement to maintain the RCMP as our provincial police force for the next 20 years. I am very pleased that we have found common ground to ensure safety and security at a fair and reasonable cost in our province.

In 2011, my department created the Roundtable on Crime and Public Safety. This Roundtable works at finding better ways to prevent and reduce crime and to find efficiencies in the criminal justice system.

We also work hard towards improving the quality of life of all New Brunswickers, including our children.

This is why we are establishing an Internet Child Exploitation Task Force. Police, government, and stakeholders are working together to find and identify online child predators, to protect children and families, and to support victims.

As our provincial police force, the RCMP is a real partner in our efforts to help New Brunswick become the safest province in Canada, and I look forward to continue working with them.

Thank you,
Hon. Robert Trevors



FROM THE Commanding Officer

IN 2012, THE ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE CELEBRATES 80 YEARS of policing in New Brunswick. I'm pleased that the Government of New Brunswick demonstrated its commitment and confidence in the RCMP by renewing the contract for us to provide provincial policing services for the next 20 years. The RCMP is proud of its history in New Brunswick, and our people appreciate the community support.

I'm very happy to report that generally speaking, crime is going down in New Brunswick. In fact, we responded to 7,000 fewer calls for service in 2011 compared to 2010. This is good news for New Brunswickers. Not only has this afforded our officers more time to spend on serious crimes, but also, more time to work proactively in areas such as traffic enforcement and crime prevention.

In this report, you will read about the steps the RCMP has taken to make our roads safer, to more effectively investigate crime, and more importantly, prevent crime in the first place, particularly crime among our young people. I am pleased to say we are seeing positive results in these regards.

Like everyone, the RCMP is dealing with today's fiscal reality. We continue to assess our service delivery to optimize our effectiveness. In 2012-2013, we are moving toward a new provincial policing model. The most significant change will be a shift from the current 11 districts and the Codiac Regional RCMP, to three districts plus Codiac. This move will help us maximize our budget, while ensuring we have the ability and flexibility to continue providing quality frontline policing services to the communities we serve. You can read more about these changes on page 36 of this report.

Fighting crime has no schedule. Our work is 24/7, 365 days a year. Our people willingly face dangerous situations and put themselves in harm's way to make our communities safer. I'd like to take this opportunity to say thank you to them, and the family and friends who support them. I also want to thank our many partners, and the citizens of New Brunswick, who continue to show the RCMP strong support. Only together will we become Canada's safest province.



Assistant Commissioner Wayne Lang
RCMP New Brunswick Commanding Officer

Criminal Operations

CHIEF SUPERINTENDENT WAYNE GALLANT

MAINTAINING OUR MOMENTUM

THE RCMP IN NEW BRUNSWICK IS WORKING DILIGENTLY to advance our goal of becoming the safest province in Canada, and our robust crime reduction and prevention strategies have been rewarded with consistent, year-over-year results. I am pleased to report that the hard work and dedication of J Division employees, along with our numerous partners, continues to yield positive returns, and the citizens of New Brunswick continue to enjoy living and working in some of the safest communities in the country.

In the past year, we have achieved a number of operational successes. Noteworthy examples include the November 2011 culmination of the 1995 double murder of a mother and her son outside of Sackville. The man guilty of the murders was convicted, thanks in large part to the perseverance and dedication of the investigators who worked on the case over many years. Meanwhile, a restructure of our federal policing program has enhanced our ability to conduct investigations into organized crime, with the past year having seen several large-scale investigations into drug trafficking and other criminal activities come to successful conclusions. We have also continued to place an emphasis on crimes that victimize our most vulnerable citizens, with numerous arrests and charges pertaining to Internet child exploitation made over the past year. You can read more about these successes throughout this report.

LEADERSHIP

As the Officer in Charge of Criminal Operations, it is my responsibility to ensure that my office is providing an effective level of leadership and stewardship to all police operations in the province. We do this by:

- enabling our workforce through strategic direction on how to best deploy limited resources;
- ensuring those resources have the requisite knowledge, skills, and abilities to be operationally effective;
- ensuring accountability at all levels; and

- supporting our supervisors and managers at all levels throughout the division, to ensure they are well-equipped to provide effective leadership to all operations.

In 2011-2012, we continued our efforts to enhance support services for frontline members. Initiatives including the re-engineering of our records management system and the implementation of Case Management and Call Back Units have helped streamline the reporting process. This has diverted low-priority calls away from the frontline, thereby enabling members





to spend more time responding to and investigating criminal activity. These efforts have led to the RCMP in New Brunswick being recognized as national leaders in policing and public safety, and have provided us with a solid foundation upon which to build as we continue to pursue our goal of becoming Canada's safest province.

EVALUATING OUR PERFORMANCE

To gauge our progress and determine how we compare to other Canadian provinces, we measure four key elements, based on data provided by Statistics Canada and the federal Department of Transportation: **the volume and severity of police reported crime, the amount and severity of crime solved by police, the number of injury and fatal collisions occurring on our roadways, and public perception of the criminal justice system**

and public safety. When all these categories are taken into consideration and totaled, based on their weighted values, New Brunswick currently ranks as the second safest province in the country, behind Ontario.

While this is good news, our aim is to consistently see New Brunswick at the top in all these categories over the course of many years. One life lost is one too many, and the number of fatal and serious injury collisions occurring on our roadways continues to be of particular concern. We know that we can't achieve our goal of becoming the safest province without the support and participation of the public and our partners, and we recognize that everyone has a role to play in helping to make the province, and our roadways, safer for all. For more information about the RCMP's highway and traffic safety initiatives, see page 12.

COMPONENT	CURRENT RANK	PREVIOUS RANK	UPDATE
Crime Severity Index	2nd	3rd	Between 2010 and 2011, New Brunswick's crime severity index decreased by 6%. Data for 2012 will be available in July 2013.
Weighted Clearance Rates	5th	5th	Between 2009 and 2010, New Brunswick's weighted clearance rate decreased by 0.5%. Data for 2011 is expected in December 2012.
Fatal Collision Rates	8th	6th	Between 2008 and 2009, New Brunswick's fatal collision rate increased by 1%. Data for 2010 is expected by December 2012.
Injury Collision Rates	7th	6th	Between 2008 and 2009, New Brunswick's injury collision rate increased by 5%. Data for 2010 is expected by December 2012.
Perception of Safety from Crime	2nd	2nd	The perception of safety from crime in New Brunswick has remained relatively constant between the surveys published in 2004 and 2009. Updated data is expected in July 2014.

The data used by Statistics Canada and the Department of Transportation includes not only RCMP jurisdictions, but all New Brunswick police forces. Rankings include all provinces and territories.

Crime Reduction and Prevention

INSPECTOR RICK SHAW

WHEN AN RCMP OFFICER ARRIVED at the rural home to deal with a 15-year-old boy uttering threats against his mother, it was the 17th time police had dealt with the teenager in question. He had been in and out of trouble for years for everything from drug possession to damaging property. This time, the officer, who had recently been trained in youth intervention and diversion, was looking at more than this particular complaint. He was looking for the risk factors that were driving this boy's behaviour, and they were all there. He was out of school, there was conflict with his family, he was hanging around with other criminals, his attitude in general was dismal, and he struggled with mental health issues. A risk screening tool used to determine the likelihood a young person will descend into a life of crime placed this young boy at the highest risk.

Instead of processing him through the traditional justice system, a conference allowed under Section 19 of the Youth Criminal Justice Act was used. He was connected with the resources he needed including Education, Mental Health and Social Development. He was able to get the counseling he needed, continue his education, and get a part-time job.

For the RCMP in New Brunswick, it is this type of innovative and non-traditional look at law enforcement that will have the greatest impact on reducing and preventing crime over the long term. Our strategy also involves placing an emphasis on criminal intelligence analysis to identify trends, crime hot spots, and prolific offenders, as well as intelligence gathering and curfew and street checks for offenders who have been released back into communities.



■ Guided by evidence-based and intelligence-led practices, the RCMP's goal is to address the root causes of crime by concentrating the right resources on the right people at the right time.

In 2011, a dedicated provincial Crime Reduction Unit was created to maintain our momentum in these areas. The unit keeps abreast of the latest research and analysis and seeks out practices proven to reduce crime and victimization. Guided by evidence-based and intelligence-led practices, the RCMP's goal is to address the root causes of crime by concentrating the right resources on the right people at the right time. Over the past year, our unit placed a particular emphasis on the three areas outlined as follows.

INTERVENTION AND DIVERSION FOR YOUTH AT RISK

Our goal in 2011 was to establish processes in RCMP districts throughout New Brunswick to identify at-risk young people and divert them to appropriate community-based programs. To that end, RCMP members and Community Program Officers (CPOs) throughout the province are now using a validated screening tool to determine which youths are at the greatest risk, so that the proper intervention and diversion can be used. It's a job the police cannot do alone. The CPOs work closely with other community groups to ensure the young people are referred to local services, programs, or activities that address issues such as poor peer association, drug and alcohol misuse, and problems at home.



BUILDING A STRONG FOUNDATION

Community involvement is key to long term success. While police can provide the enforcement and the guidance, the right resources are required in communities to assist with addressing the root causes of crime. Over the past year, members of the Crime Reduction Unit contributed a significant amount of time coordinating workshops designed to increase the crime prevention expertise of police officers, CPOs, provincial partners and community service providers. You can read more about this under the Youth Strategy section on page 12. The team also participated in several provincial government initiatives aimed at integrating crime prevention and reduction

endeavors. These include the Round Table on Crime and Public Safety, the Provincial Diversion Steering Committee, the Task Force on Integrated Child Exploitation, the Contemporary Policing Committee, and the Provincial Caring Partnerships Committee.

STRATEGIC USE OF RESOURCES

J Division's five-year plan for youth involves finding the best ways to make the most of our limited crime reduction and prevention resources. By creating a dedicated Crime Reduction Unit, members working in a number of programs, including Drugs and Organized Crime Awareness, Aboriginal Policing, Community Policing, District Policing and other crime reduction personnel are working in concert to identify and help, whenever possible, those most at risk of causing harm to our communities. The role played by civilian RCMP CPOs has also evolved since they began in 2007. CPOs have become experts in youth crime prevention and reduction and are able to deliver training to RCMP officers and community partners. They also play a crucial role in increasing youth referrals to community services.

THE WAY FORWARD

Although just into year three of the Division's youth plan, success is already evident. The 15-year-old boy who connected with the community instead of with the correctional system is now 17, remains tied in with the services he needs and has not been criminally charged since the intervention. If successful at the end of the five-year plan, fewer young people will be incarcerated and youth crime and crime overall will continue to fall.



Focus on New Brunswick

AS THE PROVINCIAL POLICE FORCE, the RCMP is committed to meeting the priorities set each year by the Province of New Brunswick. We also work closely with communities to identify local priorities as such property crime, youth, traffic safety or organized crime, among others. These priorities often reflect and complement the RCMP's five national strategic priorities, which in 2011-2012, were Serious and Organized Crime, Youth, Aboriginal Communities, National Security, and Economic Integrity. Updates on key provincial priorities are provided in the pages that follow, and you can read more about local district and national priorities throughout this report.

CRIME REDUCTION: SAFER COMMUNITIES AND NEIGHBOURHOODS

In summer 2011, RCMP in the Acadian Peninsula were kept busy with a rash of thefts and incidents of mischief in the areas of Caraquet, Bas-Caraquet, and Tracadie-Sheila. The crimes included thefts from vehicles, theft of a boat, theft of a vehicle that was later found burned, theft from a business, theft of an outboard motor, theft of gas, and other incidents of mischief. After several weeks of diligent police work, officers made a handful of arrests, which led to other suspects being identified and apprehended. In all, 13 people were arrested between the end of August and beginning of September, ranging in age from 15 to 22 years old, eight of them being youth under 18. Numerous charges were laid against the group, resulting in the conclusion of 14 files.

Likewise, in August 2011, RCMP in Oromocto arrested a 17-year-old youth and an 18-year-old man, both residents of Burtts Corner, in connection with a series of arsons that occurred in the Zealand and Burtts Corner areas between April and July. The fires destroyed three unoccupied houses, a garage, three transport trucks and a pickup truck. The arrests were made possible, in part, thanks to information provided by members of the public. Collaboration between the District 2 RCMP's crime analyst and frontline investigators also proved critical to identifying and charging the suspects. The 17-year-old faced three counts of arson in youth court, while the Burtts Corner man was charged with seven counts of arson.

Though property crime increased by 4 % in 2011, RCMP throughout New Brunswick achieved numerous successes in reducing, preventing, and solving crime. These successes are due in large part to enhanced teamwork and information sharing between crime analysts and frontline investigators. The cases outlined above exemplify the positive results achieved through the application of crime reduction principles, which are in use throughout the province. Further examples are detailed throughout this report.

PROTECTING OUR MOST VULNERABLE CITIZENS

Over the past year, J Division's specialized Internet Child Exploitation (ICE) unit led numerous investigations in its efforts to curb the growing problem of online child sexual abuse images. In March 2012, a 34-year-old man pleaded guilty in Edmundston Provincial Court to four charges in connection with an investigation into access and distribution of child sexual abuse images



In 2011, the RCMP in New Brunswick teamed up with the Bathurst Police Force, and the Beresford, Nigadoo, Petit Rocher and Pointe-Verte Regional Police to provide fraud awareness workshops for seniors in Northern N.B.

and text. The charges were the result of a year-long investigation by the Edmundston City Police Force and ICE that was prompted when images of child sexual abuse were found scattered around the city of Edmundston. Likewise, in October 2011, ICE conducted a search warrant at a residence in Irishtown, with assistance from the Rothesay Regional and Saint John police forces, as well as the RCMP's Tech Crime Unit and Caledonia RCMP. During the search, police seized several computers, as well as digital storage devices such as hard drives. A 51-year-old man was arrested at the residence, and was subsequently charged with seven offences including possession of child pornography, distribution of child pornography, making child pornography, touching for a sexual purpose, and invitation to sexual touching involving two victims. He was sentenced to six years and nine months in prison. More information about recent ICE investigations is available on page 14.

Meanwhile, recognizing that fraud artists frequently target senior citizens, the RCMP's Commercial Crime Section delivered 10 fraud awareness workshops to seniors in several New Brunswick communities, in partnership with municipal and regional police forces. With the goal of reducing the number of New Brunswick seniors victimized by fraud, these workshops focused on recognizing various types of frauds and offered tips on how seniors can protect themselves, as well as on how to report these types of offences.

COMBATING ORGANIZED CRIME AND THE DRUG TRADE

The RCMP is committed to investigating and disrupting the organized criminal activity that threatens the safety and wellbeing of our communities, our economic integrity, and the security of our borders. Over the past year, federal policing units have collaborated with provincial RCMP, municipal police forces, and other partners on several organized crime investigations. More information about these successes is available on pages 16-17.

CRIME STOPPERS IN NEW BRUNSWICK

Since 1985, Crime Stoppers has helped to solve thousands of cases in New Brunswick, many of which might otherwise have remained unsolved without information provided to the program. Information on unsolved crimes can be provided anonymously to Crime Stoppers at www.crimenb.ca or by calling 1-800-222-TIPS (8477). Information leading to an arrest may qualify you for a cash award of up to \$2,000.

Meanwhile, we have continued working to curb the traffic of contraband tobacco in our communities and on our roadways. One investigation in particular led to the seizure of more than 220 marihuana plants along with the contraband tobacco, demonstrating a link between the two commodities, both of which are frequently sold by organized crime groups to help fund other criminal activities.

We also continue to place an emphasis on eliminating marihuana production and trafficking in our communities. Numerous indoor grow operations were dismantled throughout the year, and in summer and fall 2011, during the outdoor growing season, RCMP throughout New Brunswick seized nearly 14,500 marihuana plants from locations across the province, enough to produce more than 7 million joints. We also



participated in the RCMP's national Marihuana Grow Initiative, launched in September 2011, to help raise awareness about the dangers and health hazards posed by marihuana production.

In addition, we continued working to protect economic integrity in New Brunswick, while simultaneously hitting organized crime where it hurts the most, by seizing funds gained through criminal activity. Over the past year, the Integrated Proceeds of Crime unit was successful in seizing more than \$1.3 million in cash and assets for forfeiture to the Attorney General of Canada. Provincial Proceeds of Crime investigators also successfully assisted several municipal police forces and RCMP districts in the seizure of more than \$200,000 in cash and assets from various criminal groups and individuals involved in crime, for forfeiture to the Attorney General of New Brunswick.

- In summer and fall 2011, during the outdoor growing season, RCMP throughout New Brunswick seized nearly 14,500 marihuana plants from locations across the province, enough to produce more than 7 million joints.



YOUTH STRATEGY

This year, the J Division Crime Reduction Unit obtained a significant funding contribution from the federal Department of Justice, which was used to facilitate workshops for more than 640 police officers, provincial partners and community service providers. The workshops covered topics including mental health, addictions, motivational interviewing, restorative practices, and youth diversion. Some of the funding was used to train 42 facilitators across the province on an evidence-based youth alcohol and drug misuse intervention program called "Seeing Oneself®," a program that aims to help reduce substance abuse among young people, while also helping them to realize their full potential, understand their own personalities, and apply their knowledge to the situations they encounter. In the words of one 16-year-old boy who had committed an assault: "If I had known how to think like this before, I would never have done what I did." His case was brought to the attention of a Community Program Officer by the arresting officer, and he was diverted into the program rather than into the criminal justice system. To date, 25 young people in New Brunswick have participated in the program. While it will take a few years to measure the long-term success of such a program, community providers have noted positive results, and the RCMP in New Brunswick believes that Seeing Oneself® and similar community-based programs have the potential to reach the next generation of potential offenders before it is too late.

■ "I want to say thank you to the RCMP for giving me the opportunity to take this training and bring this program back to my community. This is one more tool we can use for creating positive change." Seeing Oneself® Community Volunteer Rose-Marie Stewart, Chipman, N.B.

HIGHWAY SAFETY

Police are often the first emergency responders on the scene of a motor vehicle crash. These scenes can often be nothing less than horrific. One of the worst duties for any police officer is to have to knock on someone's door and tell them their loved one is never coming home again. Those tragedies are made even worse when we know the situation could have been prevented if only the person had fastened their seatbelt; if only they had called a taxi or a friend for a drive home after a night of drinking; if only they had slowed down for the bad weather . . . if only. One of the ways we measure New



Brunswick becoming Canada's safest province is the number of fatalities and injuries on our roadways. The numbers have certainly improved over the past several decades with seatbelt laws, better vehicles, better roads, and most recently, distracted driving legislation.

We know if people would simply buckle up, not drink and drive, and not use their cell phones while driving, the number of people killed and injured on our roadways would plummet. The role the police play is to enforce the laws that make the roadways safer for all, and the RCMP in New Brunswick has recently refocused its traffic resources based on an analysis of provincial crash data. We are pleased to report that in 2011, there were 24 fewer fatal crashes in the province compared to the previous year. This is due in large part to close collaboration between traffic teams and crime analysts. Analysts



have been able to identify trends in the time, location, and configuration of the most common collisions, revealing that fatal and serious injury collisions were most commonly reported in the summer months (June to September), on weekends (Friday to Sunday), and in the afternoon and night hours. Consequently, our traffic teams were able to focus enforcement efforts on targeted locations and times based on those findings. As a result, enforcement teams generated more than 10,500 traffic tickets, equating to \$2.1 million in revenue. Most importantly, the number of lives lost dropped from 80 in 2010 to 59 in 2011.

The information gathered by collision reconstructionists also plays a key role in helping to make our roads safer, and in some instances, the reports they create provide the evidence required to proceed with charges in court. In 2011, RCMP reconstructionists assisted with 130 technical investigations at crash sites in New Brunswick, calculating speeds and determining the causes of collisions.

VICTIM SERVICES

The RCMP recognizes the importance of ensuring that victims of crime are provided with information, support, and resources, not only to help them cope with the physical or psychological trauma they have experienced, but also to help them navigate and understand the criminal justice system. Over the past year, we have continued working to increase the number of

referrals to Provincial Victim Services. Additionally, in 2011, a Memorandum of Understanding was signed between the Province of New Brunswick and the RCMP that will allow the RCMP to share victim information in order to facilitate the administration of justice and to help ensure victims of crime are provided with the appropriate services.

FORCE WELLNESS

The work done by our employees can be physically demanding and highly stressful. The health and wellbeing of our employees is important to the overall strength and effectiveness of our police force, and when an employee is off work for a long period of time due to illness or injury, their absence is certainly felt within their unit. J Division management is working to assist employees whose illness or injury is preventing them from working for an extended period of time. In recent months, the Divisional Health Committee has been strengthened to provide greater oversight of the processes involved, and to facilitate appropriate long term solutions. In 2010, the RCMP created a Workplace Resiliency Committee to review the current illness situation and make recommendations to management, and several new initiatives are being planned for the coming year, including reducing conflict in the workplace, supervisor development for healthy leadership, increasing supervisor awareness of how to strengthen employee resilience, and facilitation of the gradual return to work process. It is expected that these measures will help ensure that employees have the support they need, which will ultimately improve the health and wellness of our workplaces.

JOINT TECHNOLOGICAL DEVELOPMENT

Since June 2011, most New Brunswick police forces have had access to a secure Police Information Portal. This new connection allows police to perform queries in data gathered by all other police agencies nationally, which will enhance information-sharing between agencies.

Meanwhile, we're very pleased to report that Digital Signage is now available throughout J Division. You've likely seen digital information displays in a variety of public places, such as airports, restaurants, and at sporting events. As of early 2012, monitors are up and running in all district offices in J Division. There is also a monitor in Codiac, and one at Headquarters in Fredericton. The Digital Signage system is the RCMP in New Brunswick's newest internal communication tool, and its purpose is three-fold. First, the monitors provide police officers with important operational information, from both their own district and Criminal Intelligence Services New Brunswick (CISNB). This can include warrants of arrest, prolific offender profiles, officer safety bulletins, and more. Second, the monitors promote employee engagement, where individual districts can share information with their employees, such as requests for volunteers, training opportunities, notes of recognition, and details about detachment or community events. Finally, all monitors display Divisional messages, which might include messages from senior management, or other important information for all RCMP employees.



S/Sgt. Craig Yorke with elders from the Elsipogtog First Nation

ONGOING AREAS OF FOCUS

FIRST NATIONS POLICING

The primary goal of the RCMP in New Brunswick's First Nation Community Policing Program (FNCP) is to facilitate the development of an accountable, proactive, culturally competent and sensitive policing service for First Nations communities in New Brunswick. The FNCP and the J Division Crime Reduction Unit continue to work hand-in-hand to provide First Nations communities with workshops on topics such as mental health, addictions, restorative justice practices, and youth diversion, with the aim of reducing and preventing crime in their communities. In recent months, training on a youth alcohol and drug misuse program called "Seeing Oneself" was provided to First Nations communities, along with the Aboriginal Shield Program.

Evidence of the strides we are making in building strong relationships with First Nations communities was seen in December 2011, when several members of the District 5 RCMP, including District Commander Inspector Dave Vautour, and other J Division RCMP employees, were among a group of more than 30 people who took part in Aboriginal perceptions training on the Elsipogtog First Nation. The training was organized by Staff Sergeant Craig Yorke, who has worked as the detachment commander at Elsipogtog for five years. The true value of his work became clear when, as the day's healing circle ceremony was nearing a close, the elders of the community asked if he would like to know his spirit name. S/Sgt. Yorke was told his name is 'Tall Standing Buffalo Man,' which carries strong significance in the Mi'kmaq culture, as the buffalo represents strength and leadership. Receiving your spirit name is a rite of passage and a great honour for the Mi'kmaq, and speaks to the lasting impact S/Sgt. Yorke has made in the community of Elsipogtog.

PUBLIC SECURITY

In 2011-2012, J Division RCMP continued to work closely with the provincial Emergency Measures Organization (EMO) on provincial and local emergency management priorities, to ensure operational readiness in the event of an emergency such as terrorism, major aircraft disaster, pandemic, or other major incident, with a focus on mitigation, preparedness, response, and recovery. Additionally, in 2011, a Memorandum of Understanding between the two agencies was signed, seconding a member of the RCMP Emergency Response Team to the New Brunswick Department of Public Safety's Security Directorate. In addition to providing recommendations to the department, this employee will research existing policies, legislation, and operating procedures that may enhance a multi-agency tactical response to complex security and criminally violent events.

Operational Support Services

SUPERINTENDENT GREG LAWLOR

AS PART OF THE PROVINCIAL POLICING CONTRACT, the RCMP's Operational Support Services (OSS) units provide a wide range of specialized services to police throughout New Brunswick. OSS units investigate major and serious crimes such as homicides, missing persons, and Internet child exploitation. They also respond to and provide assistance during high-risk emergency situations.

The past year has proven to be another busy one for our units. Our Operational Communications Center (OCC) handled more than 58,000 calls, nearly 42% of which were 911 emergency calls. The OCC also processed approximately 47,000 requests for assistance from RCMP Regular Members every month. Meanwhile, Forensic Identification Services (FIS) continued to play an integral role in solving crimes. In 2011-2012, FIS completed 1,571 case examinations, resulting in 1,551 fingerprints being developed. From those, more than 110 individuals were incriminated in a crime. FIS specialists also collected 889 footwear, tire, or other impressions, which provided valuable evidence in prosecuting crimes committed throughout New Brunswick.

INTERNET CHILD EXPLOITATION

In 2011-2012, the Internet Child Exploitation (ICE) unit took a proactive approach to enforcement through online peer-to-peer investigations. This allowed investigators to arrest and charge two individuals listed on the National Sex Offender Registry. It also led to the arrest of a man who was later found to have abused at least two New Brunswick youths. The offender is now serving a seven-year prison sentence. In addition, as a follow up to Operation J Treasures, which unfolded in March 2011, the ICE unit invested more than 700 hours in categorizing a seizure of 5.7 million sexual abuse images, one of the largest ever in Canada. That investigation resulted in a Moncton man being sentenced to five years in prison. Throughout the year, ICE members continued to foster important working relationships with our municipal and regional partners by sharing information about online targets, and providing assistance during searches and seizures.



TECH CRIME

Our Technological Crime unit continues to play a critical role in our ICE investigations. The proliferation of new and more advanced technology presents a wealth of digital evidence that could significantly enhance the outcome of many criminal investigations. The RCMP is working with its municipal partners to augment this capacity in support of our most serious investigations, such as ICE, homicides, sexual assaults, drug trafficking, and economic integrity.





The RCMP works closely with other agencies to combat Internet child exploitation. Here, Cst. Natasha Ivey of the Rothesay Regional Police Force works with RCMP Cpl. Aaron Gallagher to examine a suspect's computer.

MAJOR CRIME

The Major Crime Unit (MCU) investigates some of the most serious crimes committed in New Brunswick. In 2011-2012, the unit responded to five homicides. Two resulted in second-degree murder charges, while the remaining three were determined to be the result of murder-suicide. The year also brought the conclusion of some high profile cases. In November 2011, Raymond White pleaded guilty to two counts of second-degree murder in the 1995 deaths of Mary Lou Barnes and her son Larry Mills Junior. Raymond White received two life sentences, with no eligibility for parole for 15 years. Then, in December 2011, further investigation into a 2004 double homicide resulted in new charges being laid against a man believed to have been involved in the murders. In 2011, the unit also became involved in the high-profile investigation of approximately 20 break and enters in the District 5 region, in which women's undergarments and sex toys were stolen. That investigation continues to be a priority for the MCU.

OUR COMMITMENT TO SERVICE

RCMP members and employees respond to tens of thousands of calls a year in New Brunswick. Those calls for service are always prioritized. When someone's life is in jeopardy, they are at risk of injury or there is a crime in progress, people are urged to call 9-1-1 and the RCMP will respond immediately. For those calls that do not require an immediate response (i.e., crimes that took place days earlier, calls for information), the RCMP has a toll free number: 1-888-506-RCMP (7267).



FACIAL IMAGING SECTION

The RCMP's Atlantic Region Forensic Facial Imaging Section, based at J Division Headquarters in Fredericton, serves law enforcement agencies in all four Atlantic Provinces. In 2011-12, the section received 63 requests, 24 of which were for cases in New Brunswick. These included requests for composite drawings of suspects wanted for serious crimes, age progression drawings of missing persons, photo comparisons, and two requests related to unidentified human remains. Some sketches resulted in the identification of the suspects, while other sketches were used to eliminate or retain suspects.



THE WAY FORWARD

In the coming year, OSS units will continue to provide valuable services that are paramount to the effectiveness of the RCMP in New Brunswick, and to strengthen our partnerships with other police departments, fire and ambulance services, as well as our municipal, provincial and federal partners. We will continue to protect the province's most vulnerable citizens, and to ensure our members and employees have the training they need to investigate and solve serious crimes.

Federal Policing in New Brunswick

SUPERINTENDENT GUY ROOK

THE RCMP'S FEDERAL POLICING PROGRAM in New Brunswick continues to target the serious and organized criminal groups that pose the greatest threats to our neighborhoods and communities, as well as to our national security, economic integrity, and our international border with the United States. Our investigations, which often involve inter-provincial or cross-border criminal activity, aim to build successful organized crime cases against drug traffickers, smugglers, those distributing contraband or counterfeit products, and those committing fraud.

In 2011, we changed our approach to federal operations by re-structuring our units. Previously, Federal Policing consisted of several commodity-based units (i.e., Drug Sections and Customs and Excise). These units have now been merged into larger sections, with the flexibility and resources needed to conduct any type of federal investigation. Over the past year, our units have conducted numerous successful operations, several of which are outlined below.

MAJOR OPERATIONS AND INITIATIVES

COCAINE TRAFFICKING: OPERATIONS J-TOAST AND J-TITANIUM

Federal Operations investigators in New Brunswick were able to prevent a significant amount of cocaine and marihuana from circulating in our communities as the result of two major operations undertaken over the past year.



Operations J-Titanium and J-Toast both targeted cocaine trafficking and other criminal activity occurring in northeastern and southeastern New Brunswick communities, originating with organized crime groups based out of Montreal. In J-Titanium, police seized in excess of 2 kg of cocaine, 5 lbs. of marihuana and approximately \$44,000 in cash. In J-Toast, police seized approximately 1.3 kg of cocaine, and approximately \$90,000 in cash. Numerous charges, including possession for the purpose of trafficking, are pending.

COPYRIGHT INFRINGEMENT – COUNTERFEIT DVDS

In January 2012, following the receipt of information from the Motion Picture Association of Canada, the Federal Operations Unit (East) seized approximately 3,000 counterfeit DVDs, DVD recording equipment, multiple external hard drives, and other computer equipment from two residences: one in Moncton, and one in Boudreau West, near Shediac. Two men and a woman were arrested, and are expected to appear in court at a later date to face charges under the Copyright Act.





ORGANIZED MARIHUANA PRODUCTION AND TRAFFICKING

In August 2011, charges were laid against seven men following a complex investigation into the trade and trafficking of illegal marihuana in the Fredericton, Tracy, and Woodstock areas. Those charged were part of two separate organized crime groups, with ties to Ontario and Quebec. Throughout the investigation, which began in 2009, police seized a quantity of pills, 65 pounds of packaged marihuana, 260 marihuana plants in various stages of growth, and growing equipment. Several federal and provincial policing units, along with members of the Fredericton Police Force and Woodstock Police Force assisted with the investigation.

FINANCIAL CRIME

In 2011, J Division's Commercial Crime Section (CCS) joined forces with the Canada Border Services Agency (CBSA) in the interception of a package containing 318 forged bank drafts totalling \$1.5 million, which were destined for eastern New Brunswick. The package was initially intercepted in France

by the French Customs and Excise Authority, who alerted CBSA, and a suspect was subsequently arrested in New Brunswick. This operation prevented the potential defrauding of another \$727,500 from Atlantic Canadians, as the seizure led CCS investigators to uncover a list of potential victims across Canada who were to receive forged bank drafts as payments for deals made online. CCS was able to contact every individual listed, and warn them of the scam, preventing them from becoming victims.

BORDER INTEGRITY

Over the past year, the Integrated Border Enforcement Team (IBET) has helped ensure the safety of our shared border by participating in numerous cross-border investigations with partners including the Canada Border Services Agency, the U.S. Border Patrol, and the Canadian Coast Guard. These investigations have prevented the smuggling of significant quantities of illegal drugs, as well as human smuggling. One investigation focused on cross-border drug smuggling, and led to a Canadian citizen being sentenced to more than nine years in a U.S. prison.

THE WAY FORWARD

Building on our momentum, Federal Policing will maintain a focus on intelligence collection and crime analysis in order to ensure successful organized crime investigations, which will contribute to helping New Brunswick become the safest Canadian province by disrupting and dismantling the organized crime groups seeking to profit through activities that harm our communities. We will also continue working with community partners to provide the public with information about the dangers of illegal drugs (particularly synthetic drugs such as methamphetamine and ecstasy), and how to protect themselves from becoming victims of fraud.



District Policing



From left to right: Superintendent Ross White (District Policing Officer-West), Staff Sergeant Debbie Craig (District Policing Advisory NCO-West), Staff Sergeant Jean-Marc Collin (District Policing Advisory NCO-East), Superintendent Norm Goulet (District Policing Officer-East)

FOCUS ON COMMUNITIES

SINCE IT WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1996, the J Division RCMP's District Policing Program has provided responsive and quality policing service to New Brunswickers. Using a regional policing model, comprised of 11 districts, with a combined total of 550 frontline police officers, as well as more than 100 Civilian Members and Public Service Employees, the RCMP polices 98% of the province.

Each year, the districts outline their individual strategic direction for the year ahead in an annual performance plan (APP). In addition to our provincial policing priorities – traffic safety, crime reduction, and youth and Aboriginal policing – local policing priorities are set through a comprehensive consultative process with community leaders and groups, as well as members of the public and our RCMP employees. Whatever the priority, the RCMP's primary goal is to ensure our police officers spend as much time as possible on front line policing duties, preventing and reducing crime, and working towards making New Brunswick the safest province in Canada.

BUILDING ON OUR MOMENTUM

Several new support services have helped propel J Division towards achieving our goal, including our Crime Reduction Strategy, the Rural Call Back Unit, and the Traffic Services Unit. In 2011, districts in J Division reported a total of 79,933 occurrences, a decrease of more than 6% from 2010, and the lowest number of reported occurrences in the past five years. It should be noted that not all reported occurrences are the result of a call for service. Some are files that are initiated by members and are an indication of proactive police activity.





■ Impaired driving enforcement increased by 7% in 2011-12, with more than 1,300 impaired driving charges laid in New Brunswick.

The J Division Call Back Unit (CBU) began operating in January 2011. In its first full year, the CBU completed 6,962 files, which represented nearly 15% of the total files for Districts 1 through 11. The Call Back Unit takes calls for which a police presence is not required, such as people seeking information or advice (i.e., custodial issues, civil matters, telephone fraud), historical crimes, property crimes, lost or stolen items, minor collisions, and gas station drive offs. This, in turn, reduces the number of calls dispatched to the front line, and allows members more time to focus on higher priority complaints and investigations.

With traffic occurrences accounting for nearly a quarter (23%) of all occurrences in 2011-12, the recently adapted Traffic Services Unit is enhancing the RCMP's ability to reduce the number of serious injury and fatal collisions on New Brunswick roads. The number of people killed in collisions on roads in RCMP jurisdiction was at an all-time low in 2011. Impaired driving enforcement increased by 7% in 2011-12, with more than 1,300 impaired driving charges laid. Meanwhile, seatbelt enforcement was up by 19% compared to the average of the previous two years. The current model has also allowed for strengthened integration opportunities with our municipal and regional law enforcement partners, in both enforcement operations and within the Collision Reconstructionist Program.

THE WAY FORWARD

The landscape of District Policing in J Division will change over the next year, as recommendations that were made following a Core Services Review are implemented and J Division realigns to form three districts, plus the Codiac Regional RCMP. Although the boundary lines of our coverage areas will change to reflect the newly created provincial Regional Service Commissions, the new districts will continue to build on the momentum that has been achieved in recent years. We will continue to focus on reducing and preventing crime, building strong relationships with our community partners, further reducing serious injury and fatal collisions on New Brunswick's roads, protecting our most vulnerable citizens, and meeting the individual policing needs of the communities we serve.



DISTRICT 1 Charlotte and the Isles

STAFF SERGEANT LARRY MACDONALD



IT'S BEEN ANOTHER BUSY YEAR for the District 1 RCMP in Charlotte and the Isles. We have experienced a number of successes in the areas of crime reduction and prevention, drug enforcement, traffic enforcement, working with local youth, and continuing to build on our community partnerships. In 2011, our members were able to

identify, arrest, and convict an individual responsible for an armed robbery at the St. Stephen Credit Union in 2010. The man is now serving a seven-year sentence. In December 2011, our members apprehended and charged an individual for robbery and attempted carjacking. That case is now before the court. In addition, our members provided policing service for several large community events, including Atlanticade 2011, Sand Castle Days, and the visitation of the NHL Stanley Cup to Charlotte County.

OUR PRIORITIES

OFFENDER MANAGEMENT

In District 1, members have been focusing on curfew checks of offenders who are on court-imposed conditions. In 2011, more than 130 curfew checks were conducted, and charges were laid against those found to be in breach of their conditions. Member engagement in street checks also increased. In 2011, 634 street checks were conducted. Moreover, we continued our efforts to reduce crime by identifying and focusing on priority and prolific offenders.



ROAD SAFETY

Our members have put a great deal of effort into making our roads safer through increased enforcement of seatbelt compliance, speeding and aggressive driving, and impaired driving. In 2011, 100 impaired driving charges were laid in our region.

DRUG ENFORCEMENT

Several operations and investigations have led to the seizure of drugs and drug-related equipment in the communities we serve. A number of individuals were charged with drug offences. A type of synthetic drug relatively new to our province is cathinones, more commonly known as "Bath Salts" or "Monkey Dust." While we have seen very few instances of this drug to date, the District 1 RCMP recognizes the importance of raising awareness about the dangers of this drug. In October 2011, the district co-sponsored an information session on synthetic cathinones in St. Stephen, attended by 200 emergency service personnel.

PARTNERSHIPS, COMMUNITY, YOUTH

As police officers, we value our role in the communities we serve, and continue to work to strengthen our community partnerships. In October 2011, the district hosted the Crime Prevention Association of New Brunswick annual conference in St. George. In addition, our Community Program Officer continues to host the local "County Connections" television program, and both our auxiliary program and Citizens on Patrol (COPS) group have grown in the last year. In conjunction with our community partners, we continue to work with young people on issues such as drug awareness, anti-bullying, and Internet safety. Our members use an intervention and diversion approach to reach at-risk youth sooner and provide them with the services they need before they are lured further into illegal activities.

THE WAY FORWARD

On behalf of the District 1 RCMP, I would like to thank the citizens of Charlotte County and the Isles for their assistance and ongoing support. You play a key role in helping to reduce and prevent crime in our communities.

We will continue to build on our successes in the above mentioned areas, and to further strengthen our partnerships with local groups, agencies, and youth. We look forward to our continued work together, to ensure our region remains a safe place to live and work.





DISTRICT 2 Oromocto

INSPECTOR BERNADINE CHAPMAN



IT HAS BEEN ANOTHER BUSY and successful year for the District 2 RCMP. I am fortunate to have the opportunity to serve as District Commander, working alongside some of the most dedicated members, employees, and volunteers of the RCMP.

The Community Consultative Policing Committee (CCPC), one of the most progressive groups of community leaders within J Division, continues to work on the priorities set out in our annual business planning session. Though it was not one of the three priorities set last year, we continue to be leaders in traffic enforcement, with more than 100 drivers charged for impaired driving. During the 2011-2012 year, more than 3,300 provincial charges were laid, nearly 500 for failing to wear a seatbelt. More than 700 check stops were conducted in the region, targeting on- and off-road vehicles. In addition, our members conducted more than 150 drug investigations, with 80 resulting in charges to date. On a larger scale, we participated in a number of successful joint operations with our neighbouring municipal policing partners.

OUR PRIORITIES

DRUG EDUCATION

District 2 places high importance on educating youth and their parents about the dangers of illegal and prescription drugs. A subcommittee has been formed, including community and academic leaders, addiction services, and youth groups to identify and establish recommendations for dealing with the issue. There are currently youth groups in Kingsclear First Nation, Stanley, Grand Lake, and at the Oromocto High School. Kingsclear First Nation was identified as the first group to offer the "Youth Matters" program.

YOUTH

Our youth diversion strategy is helping to divert young people away from the criminal justice system. In the past year, 335 youth occurrences were identified and 284 Risk Screening Tools were completed. A total of 28 restorative justice forums were held, which serve to hold young offenders accountable for their actions in a meaningful way. Youth Intervention and Diversion Conferencing Teams have also been formed. The teams complete a thorough assessment of youth justice cases and provide advice about what services may best assist the youth based on his or her individual needs. In the last year, 10 Youth Criminal Justice Act conferences were convened, helping to make a positive impact in the lives of young people, their families, and the broader community.

CRIME REDUCTION - PROPERTY RELATED CRIME

In 2011, District 2 saw a reduction of 15% in property crime. This can largely be attributed to our proactive and consistent approach to offender management, including crime analysis, a focus on prolific and repeat offenders, street checks, and curfew checks. In 2012, between mid-January and April, 30 warrants of arrest were executed. Throughout the last year, more than 800 street checks were conducted, up from fewer than 60 in the previous fiscal year. A prime example of how this approach is working was the solving of seven cases of arson in Burtt's Corner. The District 2 crime analyst closely analyzed the files surrounding these incidents and was able to identify a possible suspect. An adult and a young person were arrested and charged in connection with the crimes.

COMMUNICATE EFFECTIVELY

We believe an important part of our relationship with the communities we serve is to communicate effectively with citizens. In 2011, the Community Consultative Policing Committee developed a comprehensive strategy to better communicate our successes and efforts to make our communities safe and secure places to live.

THE WAY FORWARD

Our priorities for the coming year will remain focused on reducing and preventing crime, making our roads safer, and continuing to strengthen our relationships with our community and policing partners. On behalf of the District 2 RCMP, I thank you, the citizens, for your continued assistance and support.

Insp. Bernadine Chapman became District Commander in December 2011. Former District Commander Mike O'Malley was promoted to Superintendent and transferred to Fredericton.



Members of the District 2 Youth Intervention and Diversion Committee. Back row, from left to right: Rhonda Stairs (RCMP Crime Prevention Analyst); H el ene Hamel (Mental Health Services); Cst. Marc Trioreau (RCMP Community Relations Officer); Dianne Kay (School District 18); Kristiana Neilsen (School District 17). Front row, left to right: Shirley Withers (Addictions); Allison Palmer (RCMP Community Program Officer).

DISTRICT 3 **Kennebecasis**

INSPECTOR JOHN WARR



AS THE DISTRICT COMMANDER of the District 3 Kennebecasis RCMP, I am proud to share with you the results of our efforts in 2011-2012. Our members and employees have worked hard over the past year and have delivered some impressive results. Each year, we consult with our communities to develop a strategic plan and policing priorities for the region. For 2011-2012, the focus was set on three main priorities: reducing the abuse of drugs, targeting impaired drivers, and crime reduction.

OUR PRIORITIES

REDUCING THE ABUSE OF DRUGS

Our approach to reducing the abuse of drugs in our communities is three-pronged, consisting of education, early intervention with at-risk youth, and enforcement efforts. Over the past year, we have continued to champion a Restorative Justice approach for youth, referring them to appropriate community organizations, both to hold them accountable for their actions in a meaningful way, and to help reduce their risk of re-offending. On the enforcement side, we have continued to have a substantial impact on drug traffickers in our area, thanks to our intelligence gathering capabilities and cooperation with our law enforcement partners.

ROAD SAFETY

Reducing serious injury and fatal collisions continues to be a priority of the District 3 RCMP. In 2011-2012, our traffic enforcement focused on seatbelt use, speeding, and aggressive driving. Further to this, we have specifically targeted impaired driving. We have doubled the number of 24-hour driving

suspensions handed out, and drastically increased the number of check stop operations in the district. These efforts have resulted in a 16% increase in the number of impaired driving charges laid.

CRIME REDUCTION

District 3 was engaged in several crime reduction efforts in 2011, including the identification of prolific offenders, enforcement of court-imposed conditions, and increasing the sharing of intelligence across the district. Member engagement in street checks has increased significantly compared to previous years, and offender management is playing a key role in reducing crime in our communities. There are many aspects of offender management, and District 3 focused specifically on conducting curfew checks on offenders with court-imposed conditions. More than 492 curfew checks were conducted in 2011, to ensure offenders were abiding by their conditions. Charges were laid when there was a breach of those conditions. The model implemented by District 3 for the tracking and monitoring of curfew checks has been established as a best practice for the RCMP in New Brunswick.

THE WAY FORWARD

Each year, we meet with our community partners and representatives from area Local Service Districts, Mayors, and councillors to discuss and set policing priorities for the coming year. This input is integral to the success of our policing program, and to ensuring it is truly responsive to the needs of the communities we serve. For the 2012-2013 year, it was agreed that we would continue our efforts to reduce property crime, to target drug traffickers and impaired drivers, and continue the deployment of intervention initiatives for youth that are at high risk of becoming involved in crime. We continuously examine our performance and look for ways to improve our services. Through our community partnerships, implementation of evidence-based strategies, and the continued hard work of our employees, we will continue to keep District 3 one of the safest places to live in New Brunswick.





DISTRICT 4 **South East**

INSPECTOR TOM CRITCHLOW



ON BEHALF OF DISTRICT 4 RCMP employees, I am pleased to report that our partners and the communities we serve can be proud of the great work their police service has provided over the past year. Building on past accomplishments and working hard to provide safe homes and safe communities, we have been

able to successfully achieve many of our goals. I'm also pleased to report that in April 2012, members of the District 4 South East Sackville RCMP moved into their new detachment space at the recently built Sackville Town Hall and Emergency Services Building. This modern facility is sure to enhance policing services in the area for many years to come.

OUR PRIORITIES

PROPERTY CRIME REDUCTION

Over the past year, the District 4 RCMP has worked to reduce property crime complaints including theft, vandalism, and break and enters. Our crime analyst continues to perform valuable work, ensuring that crime trends are identified, which enables us to be strategic, focusing our efforts on priority areas. We also continue to provide members of the public with information on how they can contribute to creating safer communities, and protect themselves and their loved ones from becoming victims of crime. As we build on our crime reduction strategy and continue prevention efforts to focus on those offenders causing the most harm to our communities, we are also continuing our efforts to divert at-risk youth away from the criminal justice system.



REDUCING THE ABUSE OF DRUGS

Drug enforcement and education play important roles in making our communities safer. These efforts also contribute to reducing property crimes, as many drug users commit criminal acts in order to obtain quick cash to feed their drug habits. In April 2010, District 4 formed a Street Crime Unit to target marihuana grow operations and to deter drug trafficking. Since then, the team has conducted 15 drug search warrants, dismantled five marihuana grow operations and conducted five additional drug investigations where charges were laid. These initiatives have significantly disrupted the drug trade in our communities, thus reducing the amount of illegal drugs available in our neighbourhoods.

SAFER ROADS

People not wearing their seatbelts and impaired driving continue to be the biggest factors contributing to serious injury and fatal collisions on our roads. In 2011, our Dedicated Traffic Unit became part of the J Division Traffic Services Team, working exclusively in southeastern New Brunswick. District 4 employees supported the Traffic Unit and worked closely with them on our Safer Roads Priority. This initiative resulted in 102 impaired driving charges, 1,895 speeding tickets, and 233 tickets for not wearing a seatbelt. In addition to the enforcement action taken this past year, we also delivered education awareness programs regarding road safety to schools and local community groups.



THE WAY FORWARD

We are fortunate to live and work in a very safe area. As we move forward in 2012 we will strive to make our communities even safer. We will continue consulting with community leaders and partners to determine how we can best build on the successes we have had reducing and preventing crime. We will also continue to use an intelligence-led policing approach, guided by crime analysis and data that will enable us to strategically deploy our resources to make the biggest difference possible. Early intervention for at-risk young people will also remain a priority. This includes the use of a risk-screening tool to better determine the level of risk for each individual, and to identify the programs most suited to reduce the likelihood that they will re-offend.

DISTRICT 5 Kent

INSPECTOR DAVE VAUTOUR



I AM VERY PLEASED TO SERVE as the Commander of the District 5 Kent RCMP. Taking over the role halfway through 2011 presented some challenges, but I learned right away that we have a great staff of young energetic employees and experienced supervisors. Our Community Programs Officer (CPO) has been working hard

to build community capacity so that the entire district can benefit from community-led and RCMP-supported initiatives. We ended the fiscal year with huge success in outputs, drug seizures, search warrants, street checks, and focusing on the small percentage of criminals who commit the highest percentage of crime.

OUR PRIORITIES

DRUG ENFORCEMENT

In 2011-2012 District 5 dismantled 51 marihuana grow operations, which led to a significant reduction of contraband marihuana on the streets. In the fall of 2011 alone, our members seized 7,500 plants during a two-week operation.

VIOLENCE AND CRIMES AGAINST PEOPLE

The RCMP is happy to report that the rate of crimes against persons in District 5 declined this year. Crimes against people are a concern for many, and we treat these crimes very seriously. I am pleased to see that our combination of enforcement, education, and community partnerships is having a positive effect when it comes to this issue.



CRIME REDUCTION - PROPERTY CRIME

Although recent statistics show that our property crime rates increased by approximately 11%, we lead the province in crime reduction activity, such as street checks, and resolving and clearing warrants of arrest. The District 5 RCMP ended the 2011-2012 fiscal year with 893 street checks. Many of these street checks either resulted in valuable intelligence being gathered or an arrest warrant being cleared.

CONTRIBUTE TO SAFER ABORIGINAL COMMUNITIES

District 5 Kent is fortunate to have three Aboriginal communities within the district: Indian Island, Bouctouche First Nation and Elsipogtog, the latter of which is the largest Aboriginal population in New Brunswick. After many years of hard work and dedication by members of the RCMP and Elsipogtog community leaders, work being done at the Elsipogtog First Nation Detachment has been described as a "best practice" by Dalhousie University professor Don Clairmont. Violent crime is declining, as are incarceration rates among the Elsipogtog population. The community has developed and put in place a network of services available to those who find themselves before the criminal justice system. District 5 is also leading the province in Restorative Justice, healing circles and sentencing circles, which all contribute to the declining rate of crimes against persons and serious violent crime in our region.

THE WAY FORWARD

In 2012-2013, we will continue to build on our momentum by focusing on the small percentage of offenders who cause the most harm in our communities. We will continue our drug enforcement efforts, with a focus on getting drug dealers and traffickers off the street. With the recent implementation of our Community Consultative Committee and a comprehensive strategy related to improving our communication with external partners, we look forward to continuing a collaborative approach to making New Brunswick the safest province in Canada.



Insp. Dave Vautour became District Commander in August 2011. Former District Commander Michel Saurette was promoted to Superintendent and transferred to Ottawa.

DISTRICT 6 **Miramichi**



THE DISTRICT 6 MIRAMICHI RCMP is pleased to present our annual report for 2011-2012. In October 2011, we partnered with the District 5 RCMP, and the Miramichi and Bathurst municipal police forces to target drug trafficking activity in our region. The three-month joint-forces operation resulted in the execution of several

search warrants, the seizure of a substantial amount of drugs and the arrest of three major suppliers. This had a direct impact on the supply and distribution of drugs in our region, and helped provide useful intelligence on local criminal activity.

OUR PRIORITIES

ROAD SAFETY

Our traffic enforcement efforts over the past year have focused on the three leading preventable factors of serious injury and fatal collisions: speed, alcohol, and failure to wear a seatbelt. Through strategic traffic enforcement, we saw a drop in serious injury and fatal collisions in the district, with a total of 152 seatbelt tickets issued and more than 20 impaired drivers arrested and prosecuted.

ORGANIZED CRIME AND CRIME REDUCTION

District 6 continues to investigate and disrupt those involved in the distribution of drugs and property related crimes. Through enforcement and education we have been working to reduce both the use and the abuse of illegal drugs in our region. Over the past year, 14 search warrants were executed, resulting in arrests and the seizure of illicit pills, cocaine, and marihuana, as well as the dismantling of marihuana grow operations. In addition, our Drug Recognition Officer and Community Program Officer (CPO)



had the unique opportunity to partner with the Horizon Health Network to deliver a physician-led presentation on synthetic drugs to all middle school students in the area.

Our efforts to combat property crimes continued to focus on the small number of chronic offenders responsible for the majority of crimes. Our members conducted curfew checks on the most active offenders, and ensured they were following conditions of their probation and/or parole orders. These efforts resulted in the arrest of 12 of the most active offenders in the district.

■ This year, our members conducted curfew checks on the most active offenders, and ensured they were following conditions of their probation and/or parole orders. These efforts resulted in the arrest of 12 of the most active offenders in the district.

YOUTH

Our members continue to work proactively to divert at-risk youth from the criminal justice system. Building stronger community partnerships and implementing the Risk Screening Tool have greatly contributed to the use of extrajudicial measures. Our members also participated in family literacy and anti-bullying activities throughout the year, and partnered with community agencies to host the 8th annual PARTY (Prevent Alcohol Related Trauma in Youth) Program for Grade 9 students. In addition, our CPO delivered in excess of 40 crime prevention awareness sessions within the nine schools in District 6.

THE WAY FORWARD

We will continue our efforts to target those offenders causing the most harm in our communities, as well as individuals producing and trafficking illegal drugs. A strategic approach to traffic enforcement will also remain a priority, to further reduce serious injury and fatal collisions due to impaired driving, the lack of seatbelt use, and the use of electronic devices while driving.

District Commander Staff Sergeant Greg Grant was transferred to Fredericton in January 2012.

DISTRICT 7 Carleton-York

STAFF SERGEANT MITCH MACMILLAN



ON BEHALF OF THE DISTRICT 7 Carleton-York RCMP, I am pleased to share with you the following review of the great police work being done in our region. In 2011-2012, our community and law enforcement partnerships, including our integration with the Woodstock Police Force, continued to play a key role in our

efforts to keep our communities safe. District 7 has invested great efforts in crime reduction in recent years, and our partnerships and expanded integration have certainly enhanced those efforts. I also want to recognize our employees, those in uniform and in support roles, for their continued dedication to providing excellent policing service, and to ensuring the safety of our communities and citizens.

OUR PRIORITIES

CRIME REDUCTION

Throughout 2011-2012, we continued to focus on targeting the small number of individuals who commit the majority of crimes in our communities. This has included identifying and arresting prolific and priority offenders, and increased street and curfew checks by our members, the latter of which ensures offenders are adhering to court-imposed conditions.

CONTRIBUTE TO SAFER ROADS

Although down from the previous year, incidents of impaired and aggressive driving, and the failure to wear a seatbelt continued to be the primary factors contributing to serious injury and fatal collisions on our roadways



In 2011, Cst. Anthony Leighton and Cst. Peggy Delisle, with assistance from other RCMP employees and community members, made a special effort to gather Christmas presents for a family in need they encountered while on duty. Presents were bought and wrapped, food was supplied, and then like a certain jolly old man would do, the members discreetly delivered the gifts to the home.

in 2011-2012. Throughout the year, District 7 continued its enforcement and education efforts in those areas. Our members conducted 93 impaired driving investigations, which led to 82 impaired driving charges. Members also delivered 33 traffic safety presentations, conducted 31 check stop operations, and issued several hundred fines for speeding.

YOUTH AND COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

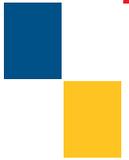
For the past two years, our Integrated Youth Diversion Committee, comprised of local service providers like mental health and addictions specialists, Probation Services, School District 14, and other policing partners, has worked on an integrated service delivery model for at-risk youth. The committee seeks alternate solutions to the formal criminal justice system, to ensure at-risk youth get access to the right services at the right time, and to keep them from getting further involved in criminal activity. This model has been called a provincial leader and is considered a best practice. In terms of community involvement, our members and Community Program Officer (CPO) delivered more than 100 education and awareness presentations throughout the year to student and community groups. Our employees have also contributed several hundred hours of volunteer time to various initiatives, including coaching, leadership on local volunteer boards, and participation in school advisory committees.

PARTNERSHIPS

Our integration with the Woodstock Police Force has opened the door to many positive changes for both of our policing agencies. In 2011-2012, we saw the creation of an integrated court program. A court liaison officer was assigned to coordinate all court-related aspects of files for both police forces, which allows frontline members to focus on other priorities. We have continued to build and strengthen community partnerships with our village councils, Local Service Districts, community groups and School District 14. To that end, the Carleton-York Police Community Liaison Committee consults regularly with police, and is active in setting policing priorities in the district.

THE WAY FORWARD

I am proud to see the level of cooperation and integration that has been established within our region. I can honestly say that we have some of the strongest partnerships and best relationships that I have seen in my 31 years as a police officer. Looking ahead to our 2012-2013 fiscal year, we will continue to focus on making our roads safer, as well as on identifying and targeting the priority and prolific offenders in our communities, and on working with youth to divert them away from the criminal justice system and provide them with the assistance they need.



DISTRICT 8 Acadian Peninsula

INSPECTOR MARC BERTRAND



THE YEAR 2011-2012 was another very busy year for members of the RCMP in the Acadian Peninsula. We were once again successful in reaching our three main objectives in the areas of road safety, organized crime and crime reduction as a result of the work done by members in our communities and our schools.

OUR PRIORITIES

YOUTH

Our members worked with several committees on issues related to violence and the welfare and safety of youth. Seventy-five youth took part in a program called Intersection. The four interveners delivering this program use various criteria to help youth involved in crime or at risk of becoming involved in crime. The program, which was delivered in partnership with the Acadian Peninsula Volunteer Centre, the community, and the RCMP, was very successful in preventing crime and reducing the number of arrests and repeat offenders.

ROAD SAFETY

The RCMP ensured a police presence on the roads of the Acadian Peninsula (traffic stops and awareness and enforcement initiatives) throughout the year. In addition, one member implemented an impaired driving prevention program that will be delivered in conjunction with Operation Red Nose. This program includes law enforcement and awareness activities aimed at reducing impaired driving (advertisements, visibility, and accountability).

CRIME REDUCTION

Though the total number of property crimes rose by 11% in 2011, we were extremely successful in solving these types of crimes over the past year across the Acadian Peninsula. This success is due to the large numbers of people who provided us with information, including those who contacted

Crime Stoppers, human sources and people in the community who played an important role in solving these crimes. In addition, a number of “at-risk” offenders were closely monitored by our members through a surveillance program implemented as part of the Crime Reduction Strategy. We are pleased to report that in 2011, the number of crimes against persons was reduced by 13% in our region.

ORGANIZED CRIME

In cooperation with the Acadian Peninsula Street Crime Unit, our members executed over 40 search warrants related to drug trafficking, tobacco smuggling, firearms and fraud across the Acadian Peninsula. As a result of these searches, a large quantity of drugs was seized and many stolen objects were recovered.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

Our Community Program Officer (CPO) and our members did an excellent job working with the 25 schools and the dozens of communities in our area. The CPO organized over 275 presentations and information displays in schools on a variety of subjects, including drugs and alcohol, the law, bullying and cyberbullying. The CPO also delivered the second year of a new program called “Positive Choices” to sixth-grade primary school students. School District 9, RCMP members and the CPO worked together to ensure that this program reached its objective of preventing crime by increasing awareness among students. Our officers also celebrated Police Week by being visible in our communities and schools and taking part in radio broadcasts. They also served meals in our schools to show students that volunteer work is important and this helped foster a positive relationship between police and youth.

THE WAY FORWARD

Over the next year, we will build on our successes in the area of crime reduction and continue to ensure a greater presence on roadways in the Acadian Peninsula. We also hope to maintain our relationships with our various partners (schools, municipalities and others) in order to continue the excellent work being done with youth.



DISTRICT 9 Restigouche-Chaleur

INSPECTOR MARC LANDRY



ON BEHALF OF ALL EMPLOYEES of the District 9 RCMP, I am pleased to present to you the Restigouche-Chaleur 2011-2012 annual report. In consultation with our communities, reducing youth criminalization, crime reduction, and organized crime were identified as priorities for the past year. I am happy to report that successes were achieved in each

of these areas. Employee dedication, along with community and stakeholder support, has been critical to our continued progress.

OUR PRIORITIES

YOUTH

In an effort to reduce the level of youth criminalization, District 9 has worked closely with a number of community stakeholders in establishing youth justice alternatives. Over the past year, District 9 has conducted workshops in Restorative Justice, as well as a Youth Intervention and Diversion Program. These programs look for alternative solutions to the courts by using a multi-agency approach, and focusing on root causes and potential avenues to use with youth at risk. Additionally, a Risk Screening Tool, which uses an evidence-based approach, is now being used by police officers in identifying those at risk, and referring them to services they require. Our employees also continue to provide a number of programs for young people, including Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E), and to participate in a variety of community sports and fundraising events.

CRIME REDUCTION

The introduction and evolution of crime reduction in policing is changing the manner in which policing services are being delivered. Our focus on prolific offenders (the small number of offenders responsible for the largest percentage

of crimes) has contributed a great deal to crime reduction and prevention in our communities. Conducting regular curfew checks has resulted in a compliance rate of 98% in District 9, and strategically deploying resources in those areas being victimized by higher rates of crime has also paid dividends. District 9 is now expanding activities related to crime reduction to include closer relationships with our communities and partners, and to continue increasing our strategic focus. Getting at root causes of crime using an evidence-based approach will lead to greater success and lower crime rates.

ORGANIZED CRIME

In the past year, District 9 increased its focus on organized crime by identifying and targeting higher-level criminal activity. Officers in District 9 worked to enhance intelligence-gathering and information sharing, and worked in collaboration with other agencies to achieve results. These efforts led to the arrest of an individual linked to organized crime and the seizure of 18 kg of hashish, firearms, and money. The district also achieved a number of additional successes during the year, including targeting criminal groups responsible for large numbers of vehicle thefts, other property related thefts, and drug-related offences. Meanwhile, a more strategic approach to identifying criminal activity has led to a 14% increase in the number of search warrants executed.

THE WAY FORWARD

District 9 looks forward to the year ahead, and will continue working closely with our communities and partners to identify policing priorities for the Restigouche-Chaleur area. As in previous years, we will continue striving to help make New Brunswick the safest province in Canada through a combination of strategic enforcement actions, education, and prevention. We will also work on formalizing an integration of resources pilot project that began in 2011. The project focused on integrating resources between the communities of Dalhousie, Campbellton, and the county area. The project, which aimed to eliminate barriers and increase flexibility, provided for a more effective and efficient service.





DISTRICT 10 Madawaska-Victoria

STAFF SERGEANT JOE THEMENS



ON BEHALF OF ALL DISTRICT 10 Madawaska-Victoria RCMP employees, I am pleased to share with you the results of our efforts throughout the year. None of our successes would have been possible without the support of the public and our community partners. For example, in March 2012, Perth-Andover experienced the worst

flooding in the town's history. Our members worked closely with the Emergency Measures Organization (EMO), and alongside provincial, municipal, federal and local agencies and volunteers, whose partnerships proved invaluable as we worked to barricade roads, escort people to safety, and support individuals and families who had lost their homes and belongings. Fortunately, no lives were lost and no serious injuries were reported.

OUR PRIORITIES

CRIME REDUCTION

Reducing the number of people victimized by property crime remains one of our policing priorities. We aim to achieve this goal by focusing on the small number of criminals responsible for the largest percentage of reported crimes. Strategic operations included conducting curfew checks, search warrants and traffic check stops in the higher-crime areas identified by our crime analyst. While total property crimes rose slightly in 2011, from 788 to 795, break and enters were reduced by 20%, down from 205 to 163. In addition to policing operations, our Community Program Officer (CPO) has continued working with communities and schools to deliver drug awareness programs and cyber-bullying presentations to parents and children. The CPO has also worked with senior citizens, providing information on fraud and scam prevention.



In March 2012, more than 50 RCMP members were deployed to Perth-Andover to provide assistance when the community experienced severe flooding and a state of emergency was declared.

YOUTH AT RISK AND ABORIGINAL POLICING

We remain committed to working with partners to help identify innovative and community-based solutions for holding young people accountable for criminal behaviour, with the aim of diverting them from further crime through early intervention. Several District 10 members received training on Youth Intervention and Diversion Activities, and most members have now received Youth Screening Tool training. Partnerships and committees on at-risk youth have been established in the southern part of the district, including on the Tobique First Nation. Our goal for 2012 is to establish similar partnerships in our northern communities.

■ Together with our dedicated traffic unit, District 10 members seized more than 1 million illegal cigarettes over the past year, along with stolen property and a variety of illegal drugs including marihuana, cocaine, and methamphetamine.

ORGANIZED CRIME

In 2011-2012, our members conducted many initiatives to disrupt organized criminal activity in our communities, including road checks and the execution of search warrants for drug trafficking and production. Together with our dedicated traffic unit, District 10 members seized more than 1 million illegal cigarettes over the past year, along with stolen property and a variety of illegal drugs including marihuana, cocaine, and methamphetamine. These seizures have led to numerous court convictions and heavy fines.

THE WAY FORWARD

As we move forward in 2012-2013, we will continue working with partners to find innovative strategies for reducing property crime and organized criminal activity. We will also continue to focus on early intervention for our youth program, to better evaluate levels of risk, so that we may identify the programs that will best reduce each individual's likelihood of re-offending. As the District Commander of District 10, I invite you to step forward and join one of our community groups in the Madawaska-Victoria region, or to contact us in order to share your ideas on how we can work together to make our communities safer.

DISTRICT 11 Caledonia

SERGEANT MARCO PAPILLON



IT IS MY GREAT PLEASURE TO PRESENT you with this year's annual report for Caledonia District 11 RCMP. Our area encompasses a fairly extensive, primarily rural, corner of southeastern New Brunswick. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the communities we serve for the support we receive throughout the

year. We remain committed to providing the best police service possible, and contributing to helping New Brunswick become Canada's safest province by maintaining focus on strategic priorities for our communities.

OUR PRIORITIES

CRIME REDUCTION AND YOUTH

Over the past year, District 11 has made good progress on our priorities by continuing to place a strategic focus on prolific offenders, curfew checks, and preventive patrols or "street checks." Though the number of overall property crimes rose slightly from 676 to 680, our area saw a 15% reduction in break and enters, as well as decreases in thefts over \$5,000 and arsons. In order to better respond to at-risk young people, we've also established a district-wide Diversion and Intervention program, aimed at lowering the number of youth files sent to court by working together with community partners to ensure that timely, evidence-based services are in place. Meanwhile, our members have continued working to support community events and to deliver education and awareness initiatives.



ORGANIZED AND SERIOUS CRIME

This year, we streamlined our shift schedule to ensure maximum benefit from available resources, which has proven very beneficial to operations. Collaboration between our General Investigation Section, frontline members, and crime analyst has enabled us to conduct strategic investigations to reduce and prevent criminal activity in our communities. A total of 32 search warrants have been executed in the past year, the vast majority of which were drug-related. In addition, we've conducted a number of investigations involving Internet child exploitation, and several people now face charges.

In 2011, our area saw a 15% reduction in break and enters, as well as decreases in thefts over \$5,000 and arsons.

ROAD SAFETY

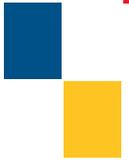
District 11 has benefited from the creation of the new South East Traffic Unit, which is stationed out of the Irishtown Detachment. The unit has been able to target the problem areas that were identified by our communities. As a result, we've seen a reduction in the number of fatal collisions in our area this year, as well as a 32% increase in the number of charges for impaired driving, failure to wear a seatbelt, and speeding.

THE WAY FORWARD

The RCMP in District 11 is committed to helping ensure the safety of our communities. As we move forward, we will continue to focus on our two main priorities: Crime Reduction and Organized Crime, while also continuing to maintain a strong presence on our roadways. We know that we cannot achieve our goals alone, and we are committed to continuing to build strong partnerships, and ensuring we are providing the communities we serve with a quality policing service that meets their needs and addresses their concerns.



Sgt. Marco Papillon has been acting as District Commander since April 2011. Staff Sergeant Gerry Belliveau was transferred to Codiac.



Codiac Regional RCMP

SUPERINTENDENT MARLENE SNOWMAN



SUCCESS IS NOT MEASURED BY INDIVIDUAL contributors, but by the overall achievement of a high performing team, which really best describes the employees of the Codiac Regional RCMP. Codiac provides policing service to the communities of Moncton, Dieppe, and Riverview, with a combined population of more than 140,000,

served by a compliment of 144 Regular Members and an operational support team of both Civilian Members and Municipal Employees.

In 2011-2012, the Codiac Regional Operational Communications Centre, located in Dieppe, received approximately 182,000 calls, which generated more than 28,000 investigative files. Throughout the year, our members provided policing service at a number of large events, including the U2 360° world finale concert, which drew in excess of 60,000 people. Despite the huge crowd and inclement weather, only two investigative files resulted.

OUR PRIORITIES

CRIME REDUCTION

In 2011-2012, we continued to build on our crime reduction strategy, which is the heart of our policing model. That focus resulted in an increase in search warrants being executed, and a related increase in the number of drug trafficking charges. Our members also conducted four undercover operations targeting prostitution, which resulted in charges against 18 people. Furthermore, offender management continued to be a priority, as were street checks, with members conducting more than 1,300, up from 587 the previous year.

YOUTH

Growth of our crime reduction strategy was realized by allocating dedicated resources to a Youth at Risk Team, which in a short period of time was able to divert 91 youth from the justice system. The team works to mobilize community agencies to provide appropriate support services to at-risk youth, demonstrating that making a difference in the life of a young person is possible when policing and community efforts are better aligned.

REDUCE CRIMES AGAINST PERSONS

The past year saw an increase in the number of crimes against persons in the tri-community area. Part of this increase is due to a change in the way these crimes are tallied by police. This change in reporting has meant a change in how certain files are classified. This has resulted in some number fluctuations but will mean more accurate statistics in the future. While that change in reporting accounts for much of the increase, police did see more assaults, most noticeably in downtown Moncton and west Moncton. Codiac RCMP will continue to monitor the statistics, with the assistance of our crime analyst, to determine any trends which can assist police in strategies to attempt to prevent and lower crimes against persons. To this end, the RCMP has already increased foot patrols in the downtown area.

Over the past year, Codiac RCMP successfully investigated a number of serious crimes against persons, including the disappearance of a 13-year-old girl in May 2011. The case brought together police, search and rescue volunteers, community members, and the media in an extensive search. Dedicated police work led to the girl being located safely, and two women being arrested and charged. The year also brought the conclusion of a high profile kidnapping case. In July 2011, Romeo Jacques Cormier was sentenced to 18 years in prison on charges relating to the kidnapping, unlawful confinement, and sexual assault of a Moncton woman.

SAFER ROADS

Over the past year, we have realigned our traffic resources and their shift scheduling to better respond to when and where collisions are most likely to occur. Road safety continues to be a top priority for all of our members. This has resulted in an overall decrease in the number of serious injury and fatal collisions, and an increase in the number of impaired driving charges from 247 last year to 294 in 2011-2012.

THE WAY FORWARD

In the coming year, we will continue to focus on reducing serious and violent crime, working with at-risk youth and their families, as well as making our roads safer, and strengthening relationships with our tri-community partners. The recent signing of a renewed 20-year contract for the RCMP to continue providing policing service in New Brunswick, including a new cost-sharing formula for the communities served by Codiac, not only recognizes the confidence that Moncton, Dieppe, and Riverview have in the RCMP, but also demonstrates their long term commitment to our partnership. We will continue to work with the communities we serve to set policing priorities, recognizing that reducing crime and making a positive impact on community safety can only be achieved with the active engagement of citizens.

Division Overview

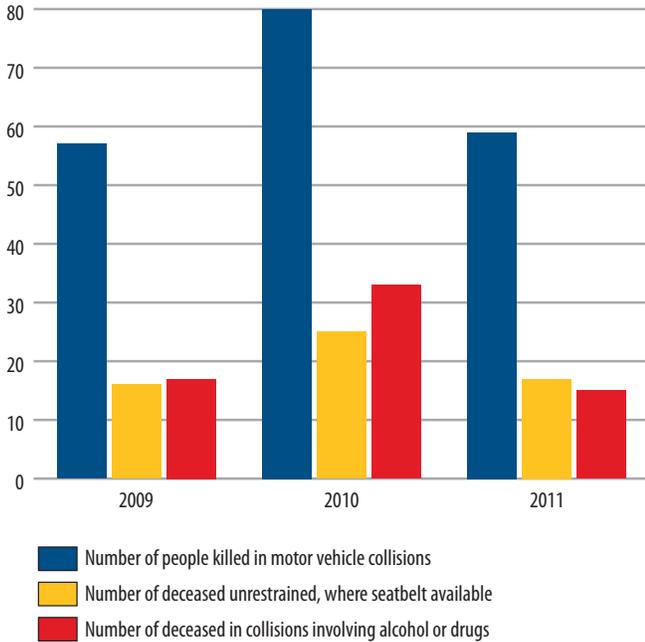
DIVISIONAL STATISTICS

	2009	2010	2011
CRIMES AGAINST PERSONS			
Homicide	10	7	5
Offences related to death	40	22	31
Robbery/Extortion	120	84	92
Sexual assaults	450	420	389
Sexual interference/Exploitation/Luring over the Internet for sexual purpose (minors)	209	160	182
Other sexual offences	23	27	27
Assault	5432	5348	5134
Kidnapping/Hostage/Abduction/Abandon Child	65	58	56
Criminal Harrassment/Intimidation	1024	1042	1077
Uttering Threats	2339	2242	2346
Total	9712	9410	9339
CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY			
Break and enter	2468	2546	2587
Theft of motor vehicle	994	961	1020
Theft over \$5000	172	165	167
Theft equal or under \$5000	5287	5505	5707
Possession of property obtained by crime	353	284	329
Fraud	892	867	1023
Arson	349	335	363
Mischief to property	5396	5071	5250
Total	15911	15734	16446
OTHER CRIMINAL CODE			
Offensive Weapons	448	346	363
Resists/Obstructs authority or justice/Public Mischief	494	422	458
Child exploitation related offences (pornography, including under 18 years old)	26	29	57
Peace disturbance related offences	1652	1599	1924
Failures/Breaches/Escapes (Judicial authority)	2365	2349	2671
Other Criminal Code	362	410	490
Total	5347	5155	5963
Total Criminal Code	30970	30299	31748
FEDERAL			
Drug enforcement (Production, Possession, Trafficking, Import/Export)	1561	1828	2032
Customs and Excise Act	223	121	132
Federal – General	502	534	567
Total Federal	2286	2483	2731

	2009	2010	2011
PROVINCIAL STATUTES (OFFENCES ONLY)			
Liquor Act	668	651	659
Provincial Statutes (Litter Act, Trespass, Wildlife, Tobacco, Off-Road Vehicle, and other Acts)	796	722	948
Total Provincial Statutes	1464	1373	1607
TRAFFIC COLLISIONS			
Motor Vehicles - Fatal collisions	51	76	52
Motor Vehicles - Injury collisions	1664	1496	1420
Off-Road Vehicles - Fatal collisions	10	7	8
Off-Road Vehicles - Injury collisions	116	112	121
Motor and Off-Road Vehicles – Property damage, reportable	6652	6607	6184
Total Collisions	8493	8298	7785
CRIMINAL CODE TRAFFIC			
Dangerous Operation/Failure to stop/Driving interdictions/Street racing offences	698	651	659
Impaired operation related offences	2683	2542	3033
Total Criminal Code Traffic	3381	3193	3692
COMMON POLICE ACTIVITIES			
Provincial Statutes – Other Activities (Mental Health, Intoxicated Person, Coroner, Family, Fire, and other Acts)	8841	9088	6946
Breach of peace (Crime prevention)	2577	2769	865
False alarm	5837	5348	5350
False and abandoned 911 (New Code)	-	-	8192
Demonstrations/Protest	31	24	34
Persons reported missing	1111	948	1062
TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT			
POPA – Provincial Offence Procedure Act (Tickets)	28187	29100	28184
Impaired operation – charges	1209	1216	1301
Fatal motor vehicle collisions – Number of deceased	57	80	59
Fatal motor vehicle collisions – Number of deceased unrestrained (with seatbelt available)	16	25	17
Fatal motor vehicle collisions – Number of deceased where alcohol or drugs were involved	17	33	15



ROADWAY FATALITY FACTORS (RCMP JURISDICTION)



RCMP PERSONNEL (AS OF JANUARY 1, 2012)

	Regular Members	Civilian Members	Public Service Employees
PROVINCIAL POLICING			
District Policing	296.5	0	81.5
Extended Agreement	100.5	0	0
PROVINCIAL SUPPORT SERVICES			
Traffic Services	50	0	1
Operational Communication Center	1	34	1
Major Crime Unit	17	0	4
Forensic Identification Section	13	0	2.5
General Investigation Section (GIS)	13	0	0
Operational Support Services / Criminal Investigation Branch / Major Case Management	5	1	6
Criminal Intelligence Section/CISC/CISNB/NSIS/RIUU	12	2	8
Community Program Officers (CPO)	0	11	0
Commercial Crime Section / Proceeds of Crime	9	0	1
Divisional Criminal Analyst Section (DCAS)	0	8	1
Police Dog Service	4	0	0
Internet Child Exploitation Unit	3	0	1
Technological Crime Section	2	1	0
Truth Verification Unit	2	0	0
Custom & Excise - Drugs / Special I	2	0	0
Other (including administrative)	20	0	7.5
Total Provincial	550	57	114.5
Municipal Policing			
Municipal Policing	209	2	0.5
Federal Law	139	26	30
First Nation Community Policing (Federal)	20	0	3
Departmental and Divisional Administration	8	4	18
VIP Section / Explosive Disposal (Federal)	2	2	1
Total	928	91	167

2011-2012 FINAL EXPENDITURES

SALARIES, OPERATIONAL, AND MAINTENANCE COSTS	
Federal and International Operations	\$24,133,293
Community, Contract, and Aboriginal Policing	
Provincial / Territorial Policing	\$79,985,553
Municipal Policing	\$23,789,836
Aboriginal Policing	\$2,241,473
Program Activity Support	\$1,376,449
Internal Services	\$3,597,044
Total	\$135,123,649
CAPITAL FUNDS, INFRASTRUCTURE, AND CONSTRUCTION	
Federal and International Operations	\$369,837
Community, Contract, and Aboriginal Policing	
Provincial/Territorial Policing	\$2,346,333
Municipal Policing	\$231,536
Aboriginal Policing	\$74,494
Program Activity Support	\$13,994
Internal Services	\$126,570
Total	\$3,162,764
GRAND TOTAL	\$138,286,413



RCMP FLEET

Type	Quantity
Established Vehicles	529
Surplus to Establishment	6
Specialty Vehicles	2
Critical Incident Vehicles	5
Boats	15
Snow Vehicles	28
All-Terrain Vehicles	38
Utility-Terrain Vehicles (Amphibious)	2
Motorcycles	2
Crime Scene Trailer	1
Leased	1
Extended Life Vehicles	8
Total	637

RCMP PROPERTY

	Leased	Owned	Total
Headquarters	1		1
Detachments, offices, and other buildings	38	40	78
Residences	1	88	89
Garages, hangar, storage and communications	10	26	36
Total	50	154	204



POLICING AGREEMENTS

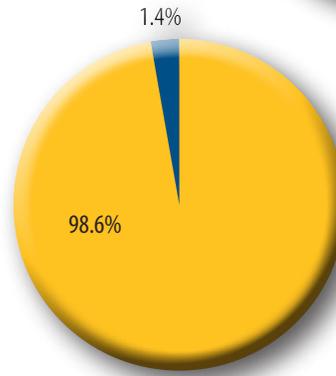
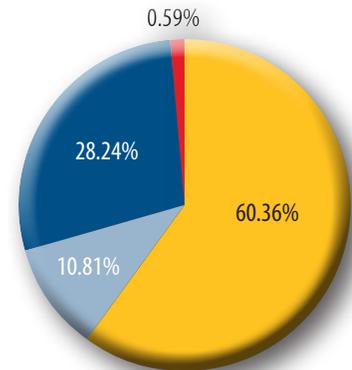
District	Municipal Policing Agreement	Extended Agreement	First Nation Community	Police Officers
District 1	St. Andrews			3
		St. George		2
		Blacks Harbour		2
		St. Stephen		11
		Point Lepreau		2.5
District 2	McAdam			3
	Oromocto			14
		New Maryland		5
District 3		Minto		4
	Hampton			5
		Sussex		9
District 4		Grand Bay-Westfield		6
	Cap-Pelé			3
	Sackville			10
		Memramcook		5
District 5		Shediac		10
	Bouctouche			3
	Richibucto			3
		Rogersville		1.5
			Elsipogtog	13.5
District 6			Indian Island/Bouctouche	0.5
		Blackville		1.5
District 7		Nackawic		2
		Hartland		2
District 8		Shippagan		5
		Tracadie-Sheila		9
		Caraquet		7
District 9		Neguac		3
	Saint-Quentin			3
	Campbellton			18
		Dalhousie		8
District 10		Belledune		5
			Tobique	5
Codiac	Dieppe, Moncton, Riverview			144
Division	Youth, Aboriginal and Crime Prevention Officer			1



WHO AND WHERE WE POLICE (POPULATION AND AREA)

Population Policed	
New Brunswick (2011 Census)	751,171
RCMP	
■ Rural Policing	318,348
■ Extended Agreements	56,991
■ Municipal Policing Agreements	148,912
■ First Nations Community Policing	3,109
Police to Population Ratio Based on RCMP Provincial, Municipal and First Nations policing resources	1/667
Population Policed by other Police Departments	223,811

■ Area Policed (Square Kms)	71,355.12
Rural Policing	69,122.20
Extended Agreements	736.72
Municipal Policing Agreements	443.66
First Nations Community Policing	37.51
■ Area Policed by other Police Departments	1,015.05



NEW BRUNSWICKERS' VIEWS OF RCMP SERVICES 2011 SURVEY HIGHLIGHTS

93% of New Brunswickers are satisfied with the RCMP's contribution to a safe and secure Canada.

98% of New Brunswickers agree that the RCMP's services are important for Canada.

92% of New Brunswickers agree the RCMP is reducing the threat and impact of serious crime.

93% of New Brunswickers agree that the RCMP demonstrates professionalism.

95% of New Brunswickers agree that the RCMP places emphasis on providing services in the language of choice, English or French.



The Way Forward

MODERNIZING OUR PROVINCIAL POLICE FORCE

THE PAST YEAR HAS BEEN AN EVENTFUL ONE for the RCMP in New Brunswick, with numerous successes, challenges, and changes. In March 2012, the federal and provincial Departments of Public Safety announced the renewal of New Brunswick's RCMP police services contract through 2032. This was excellent news, and we are eager to continue building on our momentum, working with New Brunswick people and communities to help make ours the safest province in Canada.

Given the current and projected economic climate, we recognized that we would have to adjust the current provincial policing model in order to ensure the provision of quality policing services in the years ahead. Consequently, in November 2011, J Division assembled a Core Services Review Team to conduct a thorough review of the RCMP's core provincial policing duties, and to provide recommendations for a highly-effective, modern policing model that would be sustainable over the long term. In March 2012, the team presented their findings to J Division's Executive Committee, proposing that J Division move to a three-district policing model, plus the Codiac Regional RCMP, as opposed to the current eleven-district and Codiac model. The proposed model also called for changes that would streamline the way a number of RCMP services are provided in New Brunswick, to enable frontline police to spend more time working in communities, responding to, and investigating crime. The review identified several opportunities to modernize the RCMP's policing model in

New Brunswick by creating a contemporary model that continues to focus on targeting crime hot spots, identifying chronic offenders, and partnering with community groups to address the factors that drive people to commit crime. By implementing the recommendations, the RCMP will be better positioned to respond to the policing needs of New Brunswick residents in an effective and efficient manner while at the same time building on the gains made in recent years in combating crime.

In April 2012, an implementation team was put in place to oversee the transition process, which is expected to unfold over the course of 18-24 months. The new model will be modern and forward-looking, based on the latest policing strategies, tools, and technologies, with a continued emphasis on reducing and preventing crime in our communities.

Since 2007, the crime reduction and prevention strategies in place in RCMP jurisdictions throughout New Brunswick have proven successful, and our focus will remain on curtailing the activities of the individuals and groups causing the most harm to our communities, intervening early with youth at risk, disrupting illegal drug trafficking, and making our roadways safer. There is no doubt that the year ahead will bring challenges and changes, but we are confident that working with our provincial and municipal partners, and the public, we will be able to meet these challenges and build an even safer New Brunswick.

