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Compassion | Accountability | Respect

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Staying Connected

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

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From the **Minister** of **Public Safety**

As Minister of Public Safety and Solicitor General, I am confident that our strong partnerships and cooperation with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police have resulted in a safer New Brunswick.

New Brunswickers rely on the important services provided by the RCMP every day.

The Department of Public Safety works in partnership with the RCMP to enhance services designed to prevent crime, to improve safety on our roadways and to promote safe communities where we live, work and play.

Over the last year, the Government of New Brunswick has worked closely with the RCMP on a number of important initiatives with the goal of reducing crime and victimization in our province.

In 2013, government approved an ongoing expenditure of \$800,000 for RCMP Provincial Policing to support integrated Internet child exploitation enforcement activities. This resulted in eight new technical and investigative experts being added to the Integrated ICE Unit.

We implemented changes to the Off-Road Vehicle Act to strengthen safety standards for New Brunswickers who enjoy the use of all-terrain vehicles and snowmobiles. These changes reflect modern standards for off-road vehicles and improve safety for all trail users.

The Government of New Brunswick also worked closely with community and policing stakeholders to invest in crime prevention by maintaining existing levels of service for the Safer Communities and Neighbourhoods (SCAN) unit and for five criminal intelligence units dedicated to fighting organized crime.

As New Brunswick's provincial police force, the RCMP is a critical stakeholder and partner. I look forward to continuing our collaborative efforts in preventing crime, improving our justice system and ensuring the safety of all New Brunswickers.

Thank you

Hon. Bruce Northrup

Minister of Public Safety and Solicitor General



From the **Commanding Officer** **CONNECTING WITH COMMUNITIES**

I often say that while partnerships can get you in the door, it's relationships that will get you around the table.

And it's around the table that work gets done. As your provincial policing service, our relationships with the citizens and communities we serve, as well as with other law enforcement agencies and partners, are crucial to ensuring we keep New Brunswick safe. The police have a pivotal role to play in ensuring public safety, but we're not alone in this endeavour. We're actively building relationships with the people and organizations best equipped to help keep New Brunswick safe and secure.

To call 2013 an eventful year for the RCMP in New Brunswick would be an understatement. We were involved in a number of high-profile investigations that received national and international attention. Amidst all that, our employees continued to work hard in your communities to keep them safe.

We also continue to enjoy a solid working relationship with our contracting partner, the New Brunswick Department of Public Safety, who has been supportive of the ongoing work being done. This included a move to modernize our provincial policing model, moving from twelve districts to four: Northeast, Southeast, West, and Codiac. This was the biggest change to policing in New Brunswick in 20 years, and it provides us with a smart, forward-thinking model focused on the areas where the RCMP can have the greatest positive impact on our communities.

Moving forward, we will continue to focus on intervening early with at-risk youth. We've seen that when we connect young people with community groups and the services they need early on, they are far less likely to become involved in crime later in life. The early results of our efforts to ensure this happens are encouraging,

with the rate of crime committed by youth dropping in New Brunswick. We will also continue to focus on crime reduction by identifying those who are causing the greatest harm to our communities and we will remain focused on keeping impaired drivers off our roads, so that we can reduce the number of people killed or seriously injured by this totally preventable behavior. You can read more about our efforts in these areas throughout this report.

I truly appreciate your ongoing support in the work all of our employees are doing. It is with your support that we will continue to be able to help New Brunswickers feel safe and secure.

Assistant Commissioner
Roger Brown, O.O.M.
RCMP New Brunswick
Commanding Officer

Nil Espispasit acilkwänkemäk

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Wëliwën!

Nikhanatpat Roger Brown, O.O.M.
New Brunswick RCMP Espitpëbsit

Niganpuguit Gast'pl Teluet

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Nikanus /
Roger Brown, O.O.M.
Sikniqt aq Kespe 'k Nikana 'lajik RCMPaq

Smart, modern policing for the future

Our New Provincial Policing Model

The New Brunswick RCMP has been operating under our new District Policing Model since October 1, 2013. The biggest change saw us move from a twelve-district structure to a four-district structure. Most of the changes that took place were to our internal management structure, but when it comes to the service we provide, it has been business as usual. We continue to police the same areas and to provide local service, to offer the same complete package of services and resources that we always have, and to conduct operations and patrols that are in line with the policing priorities we set with you, the communities we serve.

We knew that we had to modernize the way we police because a lot has changed over the years - with policing, crime, and society in general. Law enforcement agencies have to adapt, so that we can provide smart, modern services to meet today's needs. Our new model does just that.

Our focus is on the people and issues causing the greatest harm to our communities. This includes focusing on the offenders who are responsible for committing the most crime, and working closely with youth at risk of becoming involved in crime. The way that we police is also evolving, in favour of intelligence-led operations that are proven to reduce and prevent crime. Our focus is on the strategies and tactics that have the greatest positive impact and that help keep New Brunswick safe.



New Model Features

Our new policing model includes many features that will benefit the citizens and communities we serve. They include:

- Civilianization of some key roles such as court liaison and exhibit custodian positions. These jobs were previously done by a police officer, but didn't necessarily need to be. Today, Public Service Employees and Municipal Employees are taking over those responsibilities, which frees up frontline police officers to focus on higher priority calls and proactive police work in your communities.
- Crime Reduction Units (CRU): 13 police officers per district dedicated to reducing and preventing crime. They will provide direct support to the front line and the district's Major Crime Unit.
- Alternate Response Units: One six-person team per district, made up of three police officers and three Public Service Employees, who will handle non-emergency calls that don't require an immediate, in-person police response. These teams, known as Call Back Units, will help free up frontline police officers to focus on priority issues, increase client satisfaction and standardize call management processes. In 2013, the Call Back units effectively handled 15 % of all police occurrences in RCMP jurisdiction.
- Community Program Officers (CPOs): Each district has three CPOs who establish valuable links with communities, deliver programs for youth, seniors and other vulnerable residents, and help reduce youth crime and victimization by working closely with young people who are at risk of becoming involved in crime.



Infrastructure

We also took a critical look at some areas, such as our infrastructure. Simply put, the New Brunswick RCMP had too many buildings. Many were not being used or were very close to other offices, and some required costly repairs and even replacement due to aging. We are reducing our number of detachments to be more in line with other jurisdictions. We are committed to ensuring the citizens and communities we serve get the most effective and efficient policing service for their dollar.

Moving forward

We are confident that this new model will fundamentally improve the way we police in New Brunswick. It will enhance the quality of service we provide, benefit the communities we serve, and ensure our resources are directed into smart police work that responds to community concerns and keeps communities safe.

Working together for a safer New Brunswick

THE RCMP IN YOUR COMMUNITIES

Over the course of a year, the RCMP in New Brunswick typically responds to over 100,000 calls for service and conducts numerous proactive operations and investigations.

We are often called to investigate or provide assistance during some of the most difficult and trying times in the lives of families and communities - and 2013 was no exception. In fact, it was a year in which we saw some very challenging and emotionally difficult cases.

The RCMP is also there to help ensure New Brunswick remains a safe place to live and work. Our work runs the gamut from investigating serious crimes such as homicide, assault, drug trafficking in our neighbourhoods, child sexual abuse and Internet exploitation, to helping ensure public safety during community events, traffic enforcement, and searching for missing people.

More than 20 specialized service units, including Police Dog Services and Forensic Identification, are available to assist with our operations. We've outlined some of the most significant investigations and events the RCMP in New Brunswick worked on in 2013, along with a number of our achievements. Many of the stories here also reflect the work we've done on provincial priorities including keeping our roadways safe, tackling property crime, youth, and protecting our most vulnerable citizens.



Safer Roads | One life lost is one too many

It's an all too familiar scene, one we've all seen played out in the movies: the phone rings in the middle of the night, or a police officer knocks on a family's door to tell them their loved one won't be coming home. It's not something we want to believe could ever happen to us. And yet, every year, lives are needlessly lost on New Brunswick roadways, and grieving families are left to carry on, their lives changed forever.

Police officers know the pain and suffering caused by such tragedies all too well, many of them having witnessed it firsthand on too many occasions. Knowing that many of these tragedies could have been prevented if people had chosen not to drink and drive, buckle their seatbelts, pay attention to the road, or simply drive according to the speed limit makes these situations all the more difficult. The RCMP is committed to making our roadways safer for all, and reducing the number of people killed, and the number of families faced with

devastating losses. One of the ways we're working towards this is by putting an increased emphasis on preventing and reducing impaired driving through enforcement and awareness and education initiatives.

In 2013, the RCMP in New Brunswick responded to 38 fatal collisions with 48 people killed. This represents a 30% decrease in collisions over 2012, and the lowest rate seen in the province since 1956. While this is certainly good news, one life lost is one too many, and the fact remains that many of these collisions could have been prevented. Of the 48 people killed, 11, or 23%, were not wearing their seatbelts, and 5, or nearly 10%, were killed in collisions involving alcohol or drugs.

Impaired driving remains the number one criminal cause of death in Canada. On December 7, 2013, RCMP in New Brunswick participated in the first of numerous coordinated

impaired driving enforcement operations being conducted by the RCMP across Canada, in an effort to reduce the tremendous harm impaired driving causes to our communities.

“Along with seatbelts, speed, and distracted driving, impaired driving will remain an area of focus for us as we move forward,” says S/Sgt. James Bates with the New Brunswick RCMP’s Traffic Services Section. “We’re calling upon all New Brunswickers to play their parts and help us to keep our roads safe for all. Life is precious, and no one should have to hear the shattering news that their loved one is gone.”

Codiac RCMP joins brother and sister to combat impaired driving



In December, seventeen members of the Codiac RCMP participated in the launch of Team O’Dell: Jeremy and Kali’s Team at the Amsterdam Inn and Suites in Moncton. Jeremy and Kali’s Team represents the fight against drunk driving by police and the general public. They lost their parents, Gregory and Laura O’Dell, to a collision with a drunk driver in 2006. Kali says it’s been almost eight years since the crash but she still remembers looking at her brother after their car had been hit by the impaired driver and wondering if her brother would be alive. For Jeremy, the difficulty is living life without parents and not being able to share with them life moments such as high school graduation. He finds it hard to see friends with their families. At the launch, seventeen RCMP officers who demonstrated above average results in impaired driving charges, along with other dignitaries who have pledged their support to the fight against drinking and driving, joined Team

O’Dell. At the same time the launch was taking place, just a few kilometres away, Southeast District RCMP members received several complaints of a possible impaired driver, and a 28-year-old man from Cocagne was arrested on the Homestead Road in Berry Mills. By the following week, Codiac RCMP had stopped a total of fourteen drivers on offences related to drinking and driving. Six of these were reported by concerned citizens. As you’ll read throughout this report, the fight against impaired driving remains a top RCMP priority in New Brunswick.

RCMP ensure public safety at Uteck Bowl in Sackville

In November, the Sackville RCMP worked closely with Mount Allison University and the Town of Sackville to ensure that traffic flowed smoothly and safely during the Uteck Bowl, which drew thousands of visitors to the community. “This was a big event and traffic was heavy,” said Cst. Andrew Paynter with the Sackville RCMP. “Everyone has a role to play in ensuring our roads remain safe and secure, and the RCMP was there to provide enforcement and to remind people to drive safely and not to drink and drive so the event could be safely enjoyed by all.”



Firearms, knives, ammunition and other items seized at the protest scene on October 17.



Police operation at natural resource development protests

Beginning in the late spring of 2013 and continuing into late autumn, the RCMP in New Brunswick carried out a prolonged police operation, ensuring public safety and order at a number of natural resource development protests.

Throughout the operation, the RCMP urged all those who wanted to demonstrate to do so peacefully and lawfully, however, a continued RCMP presence was required at the ongoing protests because serious crimes were being committed.

On October 17, the RCMP seized a number of firearms from an encampment at a protest site set up along Highway 134 in Rexton. Police also discovered improvised explosive devices, a large amount of ammunition, knives and bear spray. During the operation, Molotov-style explosives were thrown at police, six RCMP vehicles were destroyed by fire, and several improvised explosive devices were discovered and defused. These explosives contained shrapnel and had the potential to seriously injure or kill people. Forty people were arrested.

Fortunately, there were no reported serious injuries to either police or people gathered in the area.

In a news conference held on October 18, New Brunswick RCMP Commanding Officer Assistant Commissioner Roger

Brown explained the reasons for the RCMP's intervention, and commended the work done by RCMP members at the scene. "The weapons and explosives we seized show that this was no longer a peaceful protest and there was a serious threat to public safety. We took the action necessary to address that threat," he said.

To date, there have been numerous charges stemming from this operation, and investigations into the incidents that occurred during the protests are still ongoing.

The RCMP remains committed to respecting the rights of people to lawfully protest, while ensuring the safety and security of all.



Major Crime Investigations

In 2013, our Major Crime Unit investigated four homicides in New Brunswick. While one of these cases is still before the courts, the others have been concluded: one accused received a 16-year jail sentence, one was found to be not criminally responsible, and one was found to have been a murder-suicide. We also investigated an attempted murder. In September, Campbellton RCMP officers were dispatched to a stabbing incident in Eel River Crossing. The investigation resulted in Burnie MacIntyre being arrested, charged and convicted of attempted murder and aggravated assault. The Major Crime Unit also provides support to other law enforcement agencies.

Two boys killed by python

In August 2013, the RCMP's Major Crime Unit began investigating one of the most tragic cases in recent New Brunswick history, following the sudden deaths of two young boys, aged four and six years old – Connor and Noah Barthe. On August 5, 2013, shortly after 6:30 a.m., RCMP responded to an apartment on Pleasant Street in Campbellton, where the two boys were found deceased. The boys had been sleeping over at the apartment of a friend, located at a reptile store. The investigation revealed that a large exotic snake, a python, had escaped its enclosure sometime overnight, and got into the ventilation system, then into the apartment. The autopsy confirmed that the two boys had been asphyxiated by the snake.

Arrest made in tragic case after four-year investigation

In May 2013, a 30-year-old Riverview woman was arrested and charged in connection with the discovery of the body of a newborn baby boy found on Taylor Road near Monteagle, N.B. in 2009. The RCMP were led to the woman via information received over the course of the investigation. The newborn's body was discovered in a snow bank on Taylor Road on April 4, 2009. Riverview RCMP and the RCMP's Major Crime Unit

had been investigating to try to determine the identity of the child and the circumstances surrounding his death. The baby is legally known as Baby Boy Doe, but became known as Baby Taylor in the weeks following the discovery of his body, based on the name of the road where he was found.

Specialized forensic skills help solve crimes

J Division Forensic Identification Services has four sections strategically located across the province in Moncton, Fredericton, Grand Falls and Bathurst. In 2013, members assisted in 1,229 investigations involving criminal code offences, including thefts, homicides, drug related offences, other federal statutes, and provincial statutes. We also assisted with several demonstrations. Over 100 criminals were identified via fingerprints and 39 footwear impressions were matched to suspects' footwear. Many of our members are also trained in other fields of expertise, such as chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear and explosive events, disaster victim identification, post-blast investigation and bloodstain pattern recognition.

Crime Stoppers New Brunswick

Crime Stoppers supports law enforcement agencies by collecting tips anonymously from the public to help solve and prevent criminal activity in New Brunswick, including Internet child exploitation, homicides, drugs and contraband tobacco trafficking. In 2013, more than 5,600 contacts (telephone, web and text) were received by Crime Stoppers, resulting in almost 1,700 new tip files being created and the approval of over \$30,000 in rewards. Many high profile cases are solved as a direct result of information received from such anonymous tipsters. Since 1985, tips to Crime Stoppers in New Brunswick have helped to solve over 7,900 cases, resulted in the arrest of over 8,600 people and led to the recovery of \$8.1 million in stolen property.



Combatting property crime

The RCMP in New Brunswick understands that being the victim of property crimes such as thefts or robbery can be extremely difficult for those who experience them. That's why reducing and preventing this type of crime has been, and remains, a priority for police.

The RCMP in New Brunswick has implemented evidence-based strategies, and uses data gathered by crime analysts, to help solve crimes that have been committed, and reduce future instances. In fact, the RCMP's new provincial policing model was developed to enhance crime reduction efforts in our communities, using intelligence-led strategies driven by crime analysts and dedicated investigators.

Following a slight increase in 2012, property crime decreased by 8% in RCMP jurisdictions in 2013. Theft was the most common type of property crime (43%), followed by mischief (30%) and break and enters (17%). Theft and mischief decreased by 10% between 2012 and 2013, while break and enters decreased by 9%.

One example of the success we achieved in 2013 occurred in Campbellton, in June, when six people, including two adults and four youths, were arrested in connection with two break and enters that occurred at a sports store in May. On both occasions, individuals gained access to the store by breaking a side window. Various items and clothing were stolen. Those arrested ranged in age from 14 to 20 years old. Five were from Campbellton and one was from Dundee.

Another success came in October, when the Plaster Rock RCMP arrested four people in connection with several ongoing investigations into property crimes in the area such as vandalism, break and enters, and theft, dating back to mid-August. The incidents included a break and enter at a church on August 18, a break and enter with theft at a local department store on September 23, a break and enter at another church on September 26, and the theft of a van on October 1. Knowing the impact these crimes were having on the small community, investigators and crime analysts worked diligently, and on September 30, 2013, police executed a search warrant at a residence in Plaster Rock and arrested a 13-year-old boy in connection with the break and enter into the department store. On the same date, a 24-year-old man was also arrested in connection with the church break-in on September 26. Then, on October 4, a 27-year-old man was arrested on an outstanding warrant. On October 8, a 14-year-old boy was arrested in connection with several of the above noted incidents. Following the arrests, S/Sgt. Mike Babineau of the West District RCMP thanked the public for their assistance in helping to solve the crimes by providing police with information.

Curbing organized crime and the drug trade

Though New Brunswick remains a very safe place to live, organized crime does exist here.

Organized crime groups are profit-driven, and may be involved in trafficking drugs to young people, luring at-risk youth into lives of crime, bringing violence into our neighbourhoods, and smuggling controlled substances into the province and across borders. Their activities threaten the safety and wellbeing of our communities and our economic integrity. This is why curbing their ability to gain a foothold in our communities remains a top RCMP priority.

Investigators know that organized crime groups often use profits from selling contraband tobacco and marijuana to fund other criminal activities – this is in addition to the direct harm these illegal substances cause to our communities. In 2013, RCMP seized 8500 marijuana plants from wooded areas in New Brunswick during the outdoor growing season, enough to prevent up to 4,250,000 joints from circulating in our neighbourhoods and profiting organized crime.

Numerous sizeable indoor marijuana grow operations were also dismantled over the course of the year. Investigators also carried out 27 illegal tobacco seizures, removing a total of nearly 795,000 illegal cigarettes from circulation.

In 2013, RCMP jurisdiction in New Brunswick saw a 5% decrease in drug related offenses. Possession of drugs was the most common type of offence (46%), followed by trafficking (37%), and production (17%).

More than a quarter of a million illegal cigarettes seized

In July 2013, two men were arrested for possession of contraband tobacco, after police seized 260,000 illegal cigarettes. On July 17, 2013, police officers with the RCMP's Federal Operations West Fredericton Detachment executed a traffic stop in Charters Settlement, N.B., as the result of an ongoing investigation. Twenty-six cases of illegal tobacco, containing a total of 260,000 cigarettes, were seized. An 81-year-old man and a 54-year-old man, both from Burton, were arrested.



Protecting our economic integrity

The goal of the RCMP in New Brunswick's Financial Crime Unit (FCU) is to reduce fraud victimization in New Brunswick through effective prevention and enforcement strategies. We investigate major fraud, corruption, collusion and breach of trust files which are generally referred to us by either RCMP Districts, other municipal police forces, or directly from the government. In 2013, our investigators completed two sensitive investigations for breach of trust, one of which was referred to Special Prosecutions for charges. Several other fraud and breach of trust investigations are also underway as well as preparation for a major fraud trial which is the culmination of an investigation that was conducted on behalf of the Grand Falls Police Force. FCU also regularly delivers fraud prevention strategies to our front-line members as a means to increase their capacity to investigate frauds.





Youth

Over the past five years, the number of youth files has continually decreased in the New Brunswick communities policed by the RCMP. We have seen a 13% drop in youth files between 2011-2012 and 2012-2013, and this trend is continuing into 2013-2014.

Between April 2013 and March 2014, the RCMP in New Brunswick handled a total of 1,663 youth files. We were able to divert 895, or 54%, of these files and keep the youths involved out of the criminal justice system. Our youth strategy focuses on risk assessment, analysis, early intervention, diversion, and community partnerships. Preventing these young people from re-offending and addressing the risk-factors which led them to commit their initial crimes is our focus. We do not wish to stigmatize or criminalize a young person if there is a chance we can intervene and empower them to lead crime-free lives. With youth crime decreasing over the past few years, the RCMP believes this strategy will yield long term benefits, steering at-risk young people away from crime and empowering them to lead productive lives in their communities. This will reduce crime in our communities, over the long term.

An example of this strategy at work began when police came into contact with 16-year-old Monique*, after she had been caught shoplifting from a local store. As it turns out, this was not the first time Monique had been caught shoplifting. In the past, she had been charged by police and participated in alternative programs, but Monique still intended to continue shoplifting. This time, instead of sending her through the justice system again, as this had proven ineffective, the police officer decided to try a different approach, and referred Monique to the RCMP Community Programs Officer (CPO), with the RCMP's Youth Intervention and Diversion Team.

Monique agreed to work together with the CPO and other partners to make a plan for change based on her needs. It was clear that her negative view of police and the justice system, along with her acceptance of anti-social behaviour, such as stealing, were contributing to her criminal behaviour. However, after a full assessment, more factors were identified that were placing Monique at risk, and it was evident that those factors would need to be addressed. Monique had no stable home, little parental guidance from the age of 12, no source of income, skipped school frequently, and had behavioural issues causing her to anger and frustrate easily, showing aggression at times. The CPO worked with Monique to set up a supportive network that included a plan for success at school, getting a job, finding

a secure home, and accessing helpful people to assist her. This gave Monique an opportunity to take a look at her situation and the reasons for her behaviour, and the chance to make positive changes in her life and access support services. Monique responded well to this needs-based approach. She continues to attend school, has not shoplifted again, and reports that she does not intend to shoplift in the future.

The RCMP is also involved in numerous crime prevention and education initiatives throughout the province. In February, a Community Program Officer in Northeast New Brunswick participated in a program for 7th grade students held at the *Centre Scolaire Communautaire La Fontaine in Néguac*. Teachers and students took part in a national program held, in conjunction with numerous other schools across Canada, to discuss the problem of cyberbullying. The CPO met with students and held four information sessions with them, providing them with facts, while also learning their thoughts on the subject, so they could share with other schools. The program culminated with a live videoconference between students across Canada, and *So You Think You Can Dance Canada* star Nico Archambault, who discussed his own experiences with bullying. In addition, the Prevention of Alcohol and Risk-Related Trauma in Youth (P.A.R.T.Y.) Program taught over 1,000 New Brunswick students, from nine communities, the potential consequences of poor decisions and risky behaviours. Following the path of an injury survivor from an initial collision through rehabilitation, students learned first-hand that their choices can have long-term consequences for themselves, their friends, families and communities. Implemented in collaboration with provincial and local partners, the RCMP knows that informing our youths is the best way of protecting them from the risky behaviours that lead to potentially fatal consequences. By encouraging youths to weigh their risks wisely and make informed decisions, we hope they are able stay safe and avoid personal trauma.

*Name has been changed to protect identity



Denise Leighton mentors a grade four student at the St. Stephen Elementary School for one hour each week.

Making a Difference

Public Service Employee Denise Leighton, who works as District Assistant at the St. Stephen RCMP detachment works very closely with the Big Brothers/Big Sisters School Mentoring program throughout the school year. Her work involves one-on-one mentoring, which takes place during school hours, on school property. It involves spending one hour a week with a child, doing non-academic activities, and typically the matches spend their time making crafts, talking, baking, playing games, and finding common interests. The focus of this program is to be someone the child can talk to, who will encourage them and build on their strengths, with the aim of nurturing self-esteem and creating a positive outlook on life.

Contributing to a safer New Brunswick one call at a time

Many investigations begin with emergency calls being received by the Operational Communications Centre (OCC). In 2013, more than 400,000 phone calls were received by the OCC, resulting in the creation of more than 55,000 occurrences, nearly 42% of which were 911 emergency calls. OCC operators also support front line police officers and other employees by

forwarding or dispatching calls over the radio, and relaying vital information on a 24 hour basis. The OCC processes an average of 600,000 radio requests for assistance from regular members per year.

First Nations Policing – Building Partnerships

The RCMP in New Brunswick continues to work closely with the First Nations communities we serve, cultivating strong relationships. In 2013, the Southeast RCMP worked with young people from the Elsipogtog First Nation, partnering to bring the Aboriginal Shield Program to the local middle school. Similar efforts were also successful on the Tobique First Nation. The Aboriginal Shield program offers information about preventing drug use, incorporating important facets of Aboriginal culture. The goal is substance abuse prevention and promoting a healthy lifestyle. In 2013, the RCMP also began the work of developing a First Nations Youth Intervention and Diversion Team to serve the St. Mary's First Nation, Oromocto First Nation and Kingsclear First Nation communities. When in place, the team will work collaboratively with the West District RCMP and the Fredericton Police to ensure referrals are made to the team for youth between the ages of 12 and 17 who are involved in criminal offences. Beyond this, RCMP throughout the province continue to work closely with at-risk youth in Aboriginal communities, using a collaborative approach with local partners. Southeast RCMP have also continued working hard to build strong relationships with Elders in Elsipogtog. Throughout the year, members of the Elsipogtog RCMP

Detachment visited Elders at their homes and discussed many matters, including safety. These visits were very well-received, and led to a Mi'kmaq healing ceremony at the detachment.

The RCMP also continues to work closely with the Healing to Wellness Court in Elsipogtog, established in June of 2012. The first court of its kind in Atlantic Canada, it serves as a model for alternative justice delivery in First Nation communities. The Court has an established a healing team which assesses offenders and develops a healing plan in consultation with the offender. It was developed to hold offenders accountable for their actions, and more importantly address the root causes of their criminal behavior. The J Division Commanding Officer's Aboriginal Advisory Committee also continues to meet twice annually in order to communicate, provide advice, and work toward solutions on a number of aboriginal policing issues in New Brunswick, including the recruitment and service training of Aboriginal RCMP members. These meetings help to ensure continued dialogue between the RCMP and First Nations communities in New Brunswick.

Protecting our most vulnerable citizens

In May 2013, the Government of New Brunswick announced \$800,000 of additional funding to combat Internet child exploitation in our province.

This allowed the RCMP in New Brunswick's specialized Internet Child Exploitation Unit (ICE) to expand from five to ten members, essentially doubling the number of investigations they could undertake. Offices were set up in Fredericton, Moncton, and Saint John, and ICE collaborates closely with the Codiac Regional RCMP, and the Saint John and Fredericton Police Forces. In 2013, the ICE unit initiated 67 investigations, in addition to those led by RCMP district policing and municipal police departments, resulting in ten people being charged with various child pornography related offences to date. Major investigations included the Donald Snook file and Operation Snapshot, which resulted in the arrest of four men and the seizure of numerous child sexual abuse images.

Internet child exploitation investigation leads to 18 years in prison

On January 9, 2013, RCMP arrested 40-year-old Donald Snook of Saint John at his residence on Saint John's east side, following an investigation into Internet child exploitation. During a search of his residence, police seized computer equipment and child sexual abuse images. Snook was charged with 46 counts ranging from child pornography related charges to sexual assault involving 17 boys. The charges came following an investigation into child sexual abuse images, led by the New Brunswick RCMP's Internet Child Exploitation Unit, with assistance from Southeast RCMP, the New Brunswick RCMP Tech Crime Unit, the Saint John Police Force and the Toronto Police Service. Snook pleaded guilty to all 46 counts. In October 2013, he was sentenced to 18 years in prison.

Four arrested following Operation Snapshot II

In June 2013, four men from New Brunswick were arrested in investigations led by the New Brunswick RCMP's Internet Child Exploitation Unit targeting child predators for possessing and distributing images and videos online of children being sexually abused. Search warrants were conducted at the men's separate residences in Fredericton, Lincoln, Lorne and Miramichi between June 13 and 24. Numerous CDs, DVDs, and data storage devices were seized at all residences. Charges of



distributing child pornography were laid against a 52-year-old Fredericton man and a 48-year-old Miramichi man. A 42-year-old Lincoln man was charged with summary offences and a 36-year-old Lorne man was charged with possessing and importing child pornography. These investigations were all led by the New Brunswick RCMP's Internet Child Exploitation Unit, with the assistance of the RCMP's Technological Crime Unit, local RCMP detachments and police forces from Miramichi and Fredericton. This was part of Operation Snapshot II, an integrated police investigation into child exploitation in Atlantic Canada and was a coordinated effort involving federal, provincial and municipal police agencies.

Using the power of social media to help solve crime

In September 2013, the New Brunswick RCMP's Internet Child Exploitation (ICE) Unit made use of social media's power and potential to help solve crime by asking people to share pictures via their social media networks of a man sought in an ongoing investigation into a sexual assault against a child and the production of child sexual abuse images. The pictures were captured from a video in which a man is abusing a young girl, approximately three years old. The video first appeared on the Internet in 2005, and since then various police agencies across North America have attempted to identify the man and victim. It is believed the video was produced somewhere in North America and that the girl is likely between 10 and 12 years of age today. The video came to the attention of the New Brunswick RCMP during an unrelated investigation. Investigators weren't sure if either the man or the girl are from New Brunswick, but they knew New Brunswickers have a vast array of connections via social media around the world. This request was shared extensively across social networks, and was seen by hundreds of thousands of people. To date, more than 40 tips have been generated and are being acted on – prior to this initiative, police had no leads.

Fraud Prevention for seniors

The RCMP also continued to focus on protecting senior citizens from becoming victims of fraud. Over the year, our Financial Crime Unit gave seven fraud prevention presentations to seniors in Oromocto, Grand Falls, Caraquet, Hartland, Fredericton and Memramcook, covering topics including identity theft, email scams, telephone scams, mail fraud, Internet banking safety, and several other topics that came up during the Q&A portions of the presentations.



Always Prepared - Operational Readiness & Response

In 2013, our Operational Readiness and Response Unit continued its emergency planning efforts with respect to its own business continuity development and preparedness, as well as division-wide emergency operations plans for traffic management, interoperability with partner agencies, including participation with New Brunswick Emergency Measures Organization (NBEMO) on the development of a common operating picture, or response platform, and the effective mobilization of its own resources in anticipation of,

and response to, man-made or natural events. Additionally, in its liaison role with the New Brunswick Ground Search and Rescue Association, efforts were expended in the support of its member teams who respond to calls for lost, missing or distressed persons, as well as Search and Rescue prevention (awareness) programs on behalf of both citizens and visitors.

Federal Policing in New Brunswick

Organized crime causes untold harm to our communities, be it through trafficking in illegal drugs, or smuggling contraband tobacco and other controlled substances into our communities and across borders.

In 2013, the efforts of investigators in the five federal policing detachments across New Brunswick led to a number of high-level criminals being brought to justice following what were often lengthy and complex investigations. Much of the work done by federal policing investigators happens behind the scenes, as they conduct operations that target the highest levels of organized crime operating in New Brunswick. Federal Policing Operations has dedicated members in Integrated Intelligence Units throughout the province, working closely with partner agencies. Typical investigations require intense

intelligence-gathering and analysis, and can take considerable time to complete due to the large amount of evidence that must be properly assembled. It is only when charges have been approved that they may be laid against a suspect. In 2013, our efforts made a difference to the communities where these crime groups were operating. Some of the results we achieved are outlined here.



Superintendent Gilles Maillet



for the purpose of trafficking cocaine, was sentenced to two years in jail, is prohibited from possessing a firearm for ten years and was required to submit a DNA sample.



- Operation J-Twofold was a joint operation with the Fredericton Police Force culminating in April 2013, with the arrest of 35-year-old Robert Waugh of Rusagonis. Waugh was in possession of over 4,000 methylenedioxypropylvalerone (MDPV) pills, commonly known as "Bath Salts," 900 prescription pills, a pound of cocaine, nine ounces of dried marijuana, semi-automatic weapons, loaded handguns and over \$48,000 in cash. Waugh pleaded guilty to five Controlled Drugs and Substances Act charges and 11 Criminal Code charges, resulting in a sentence of nine years. Investigators credit the success of the operation to strong cooperation between the two police forces. The Capital Region Integrated Intelligence Unit also played a crucial role in this investigation.

- Operation J-Teaser in the southeast of the province began in December of 2012 after information was obtained that a suspected drug-trafficker had invested in a night club in downtown Moncton. On January 21, 2013, two employees of the club were arrested in Brownsville, Texas attempting to import around 14 kilograms of cocaine to Canada from Mexico. The RCMP commenced a joint investigation with the Department of Homeland Security and United States Customs which is still ongoing. It was further discovered that the suspect had an additional source of drugs in Montreal, Q.C. and on August 15, 2013, investigators intercepted two men with three kilograms of cocaine, 12 kilograms of cannabis resin and 19,000 tablets of amphetamine type stimulants. A recreational vehicle and a Harley Davidson motorcycle were seized as offence related properties. One suspect's case remains before the courts, while the other, Jeffrey Bujold, pleaded guilty to three counts of trafficking and was sentenced to four years in jail.



- In Saint- Léonard, our investigators worked with the Northwest Integrated Intelligence Unit and the Edmundston Police Force on Operation J-Terrain to dismantle an organized crime group in June 2013. Five people were arrested and 25,000 amphetamine pills were seized.
- Operation J-Touchdown began in January 2012 and continued into 2013, spanning the northeast and southeast areas of the province. It focused on a criminal organization where one of the suspects, 50-year-old Denis Robichaud of Val-Comeau, had reportedly been in the drug trafficking trade for over a decade. The investigation resulted in the execution of seven search warrants in the Val-Comeau, Tracadie-Sheila, and Shediac areas and the seizure of approximately five kilograms of cocaine in September. Five other men have also been charged with crimes related to the investigation. This operation, which is still ongoing, has generated positive feedback from the public, and has made a notable difference in the small communities affected by these illegal activities. On March 12, 2014, Denis Robichaud pleaded guilty to two charges of conspiracy to traffic, one charge of trafficking cocaine and two charges of possession for the purpose of trafficking. He was sentenced to seven years in jail and had to forfeit his truck and \$62,980 as proceeds of crime. On April 2, 2014, Jason Robert Vienneau, of Miramichi, also pleaded guilty to possession

- Following a lengthy investigation throughout 2013, a 23-year-old Petitcodiac woman was charged with possession of forged documents, following an investigation involving forged cheques from Benin, Africa, with a value of around \$1 million. The cheques were drawn upon four different Canadian banks and were forwarded from a contact in Canada to numerous victims across the country.

Federal Policing also works to protect our national security, economic integrity, and international border. Our Integrated Border Enforcement Team (IBET) members work to ensure the integrity of our shared border with the United States. In 2013, IBET participated in multiple Shiprider operations. With specially-trained and cross-designated officers from both the RCMP and US Coast Guard on the same vessel policing our shared waterways, Shiprider greatly enhances our ability to fulfill our commitment to combatting transnational organized crime and other border-related criminality, while respecting the sovereignty of both countries.

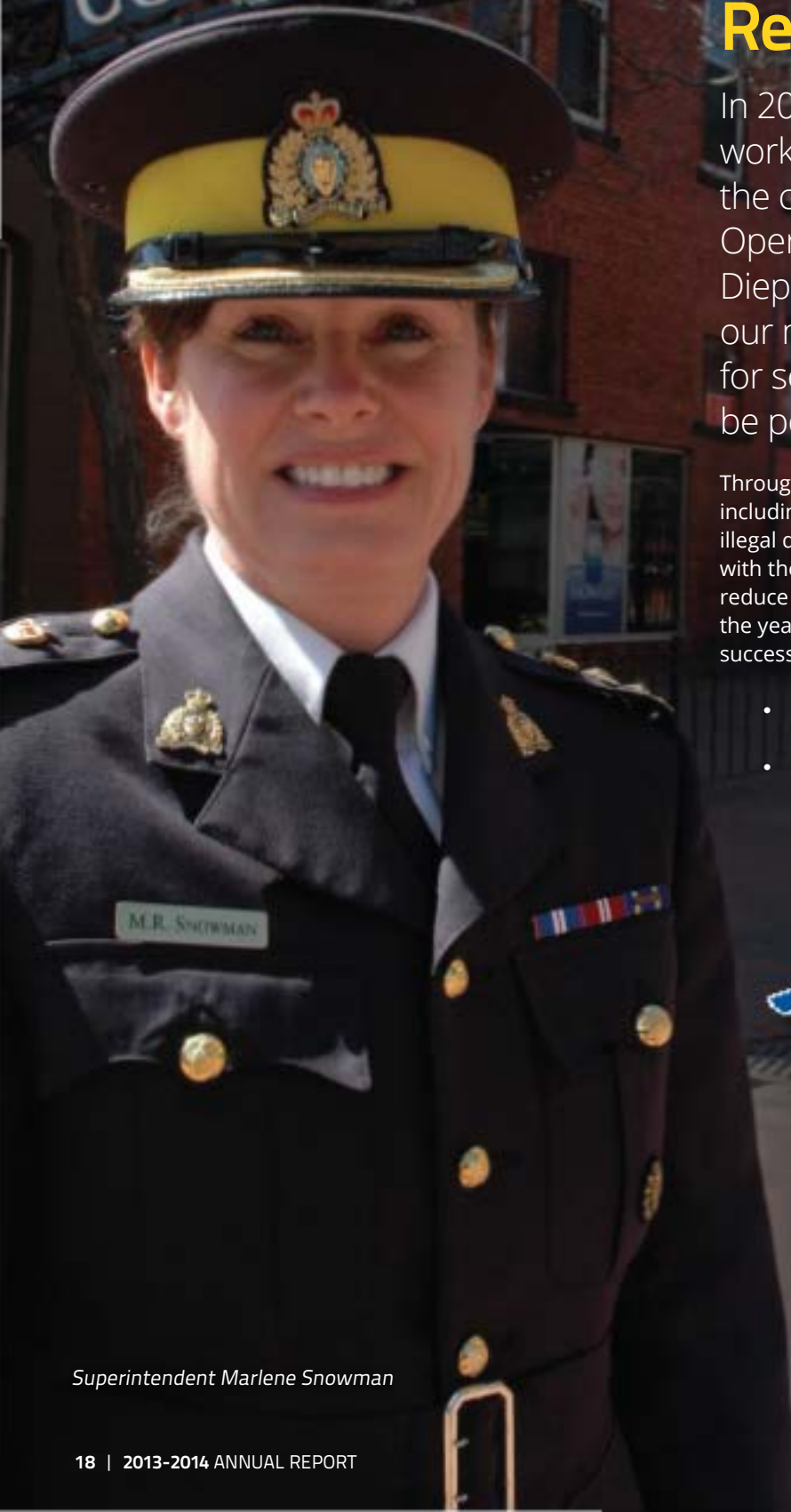
COUR ROBINSON COURT

Codiac Regional RCMP

In 2013, the Codiac Regional RCMP worked to achieve success over the course of a very busy year. The Operational Communications Centre in Dieppe responded to 256,109 calls, and our members responded to 40,184 calls for service, of which 28,055 turned out to be police occurrences.

Throughout, we remained focused on community priorities, including contributing to safer roads, reducing the abuse of illegal drugs, and reducing crime and victimization. Partnering with the community and other police agencies and working to reduce youth involvement in crime were also major themes for the year. We're pleased to report that we've achieved significant success in all of these areas.

- 2,109 prisoners were held in cells, down from 2,258 in 2012
- 3,494 POPA tickets issued (Provincial Offences Procedures Act, i.e., traffic offences, Liquor Act, etc.)



Superintendent Marlene Snowman

Reducing and preventing crime

Our measures saw a 16% decrease in property crime and a 26% decrease in violent crime in 2013. We also saw a decrease in the number of prisoners held in our cells, at 2,109, down from 2,258 in 2012. One investigation that illustrates the success of our crime reduction strategies culminated in the fall, when Codiac investigators were investigating the theft of ATM machines from convenience stores. The Greater Moncton locations were among 13 different retailers in New Brunswick who were victims of similar thefts. Codiac worked in partnership with the RCMP in Nova Scotia and the Halifax Regional Police and the men responsible were identified and arrested. As part of our efforts to continue reducing crime over the long term, we placed our focus on early intervention with youth at moderate risk of becoming involved in criminal activity, and 93% of the young people that our Youth- at-Risk Unit worked with did not reoffend.

Cleaning up our communities

We also had a major success in terms of helping to curb graffiti. In February, we arrested a 27-year-old Moncton man in relation to several incidents of graffiti in the Greater Moncton area. The arrest was made as the result of the investigative work of Constable Chris Fader, whose interest in graffiti and the impact it had on citizens was sparked by his 11-year-old daughter. "She wondered why people would do such a thing, so I thought I would find out, because if my daughter was thinking that, so were many other people," says Cst. Fader. After that conversation, he took a course to learn more about graffiti, and then took it upon himself to document all the graffiti markings he could find in Codiac, and more specifically, the tags or the signature the person or group uses to identify their graffiti. He was able to identify markings on approximately 10 buildings in Greater Moncton. The graffiti resulted in thousands of dollars in damage and cost to property owners to remove the paint. On February 13, 2013, Cst. Fader along with other Codiac RCMP officers, executed a search warrant based on the information he had collected. Hundreds of items related to graffiti were seized in the home of the 27-year-old man.

Traffic safety

Keeping our roads safe remained a top priority in 2013, with our members conducting numerous enforcement initiatives to help reduce and prevent impaired driving and to curtail other dangerous driving practices. Over the course of the year, we issued 285 tickets for distracted driving (8% of all traffic offences), and 290 for not wearing seatbelts (8 % of all traffic offences). Our members responded to 1,268 collisions, including four with fatalities and 295 with injuries. In December, Codiac members participated in Team O'Dell, an initiative designed to raise awareness to the potentially tragic consequences of drinking and driving, and to remind citizens that everyone has a role to play in preventing this behaviour – be it by ensuring friends don't drink and drive, or by reporting impaired drivers seen on our roadways. The initiative was led by Kali and Jeremy O'Dell, whose parents, Gregory and Laura O'Dell, were killed in a collision with a drunk driver in October 2006. Both Jeremy and Kali survived the crash and have become outspoken advocates against drunk driving. For three weeks, a dedicated team of police officers made impaired driving their priority and the community helped by calling police when they spotted someone they believed to be impaired and driving. At the end of the campaign more than 20 impaired drivers were charged.

Innovative practices

As part of its efforts to improve services, and provide maximum return on investment, Codiac participated in several innovative initiatives in 2013. Notably, Codiac, in conjunction with the Moncton Provincial Court, made the switch to electronic disclosure, meaning that court documents are now shared with the courts electronically, as opposed to through traditional paper copies. This is a first in New Brunswick. Codiac Regional RCMP have also benefitted from the integration of a dedicated Police Dog Services team, shared with the Southeast RCMP district.

Northeast District

For the Northeast District RCMP, 2013 was a year marked by the implementation of a new provincial policing model, along with a number of serious investigations, including one of the most tragic cases ever investigated by our members – the deaths of young Connor and Noah Barthe, who were killed by a python in August. This case has certainly touched and had an effect on all those involved in the investigation, and our hearts continue to go out to the boys' family and loved ones.

Throughout the year, as we implemented the new model, we continued to focus on community priorities, and achieved a number of successes in terms of reducing, preventing and solving property crime, disrupting the drug trade, working with young people, and making our roads safer for all.

The new provincial policing model means that the Northeast District now benefits from its own dedicated Major Crime Unit, Forensic Identification Unit, and Police Dog Services.



Superintendent Dan Nowlan

Notable investigations

In addition to the deaths of Connor and Noah Barthe, RCMP in Northeastern New Brunswick also investigated a number of other serious incidents and crimes, including the deaths of three men killed in May, when their boat capsized near Tabusintac. In June, Campbellton RCMP charged a 19-year-old Dalhousie Junction man with attempted murder following an incident in Saint-Arthur, involving the firing of a gun at two people. Luckily, no one was injured in the incident. Another notable investigation resulted in two people from Saint-Isidore facing a total of 12 charges including sexual assault, luring a child over the Internet, and operating a common bawdy house. The two were arrested following a month-long investigation by the Tracadie-Sheila RCMP.

Disrupting the drug trade

RCMP throughout the region conducted a number of successful operations aimed at disrupting the drug trade and keeping illegal drugs out of our communities. One example is an 8-month investigation into drug importation that the Saint-Quentin RCMP assisted the RCMP in New Brunswick's Federal Operations Unit and the Northwest Integrated Intelligence Unit in carrying out, along with the Grand Falls and Edmundston Police Forces. The investigation led to the arrests of two men, and searches of a vehicle on Route 17 and a residence in Saint-Quentin resulting in the seizure of more than 20,000 methamphetamine pills and enough cocaine for approximately 240 hits. Northeast RCMP also assisted Federal Operations in an 18-month long investigation aimed at disrupting the illegal drug trade in New Brunswick. The investigation culminated in September, when a Tracadie-Sheila man, along with a Val-Comeau man, and two Shediac men, were arrested. More than two kilograms of cocaine, two vehicles and cash were seized during the course of the investigation (see page 17 for further details). Needless to say, both investigations proved beneficial to area communities, and police were very pleased to have been able to prevent these potent, illegal drugs from circulating.

Safer roads

Reducing and preventing the loss of lives on our roads remains one of our top priorities. Over the past year, we've had tremendous success with various education and enforcement initiatives in our region. For instance, in 2012, an objective was set to reduce impaired driving in the Bathurst, Saint-Quentin, and Campbellton areas. During the 2013-2014 fiscal year, we achieved excellent results, with 197 impaired drivers stopped. Of these, 176 were proactive stops made by area RCMP members. This represents a 152% increase over 2012-2013. RCMP throughout the Northeast District also conducted a number of checkstops and radar operations throughout the region in June, as area high school students prepared to celebrate their high school graduations. Police also focused on ensuring that newly licensed drivers were following the conditions of the graduated licensing program. It goes without saying that one life lost is one too many, and we will continue to focus on reducing the behaviours most often associated with fatal and serious injury collisions—including not wearing a seatbelt, speeding, distracted and aggressive driving, along with impaired driving.

Reducing property crime and theft

The Northeast District RCMP's emphasis on crime reduction was evident in March 2013, with the Campbellton RCMP conducting a "lock-it-up" awareness raising campaign about the importance of keeping vehicles locked and valuables out of sight. Over the course of a weekend, Campbellton RCMP checked vehicles in public parking lots throughout the city and found an increase in the number of locked vehicles compared to when they did a similar check in December of 2012. During the Christmas period, 90% of vehicles checked in parking lots were secure and about 85% parked at residences. The check in March found that 94% of all vehicles checked had been locked by their owners. This initiative is just one of many that Campbellton RCMP identified as a way to reduce crime in the community. Tracadie-Sheila RCMP also issued a news release reminding citizens to lock their vehicle doors and remove valuable items from plain sight. The reminder came following a series of thefts from vehicles that occurred during a two and a half week period between February 11 and March 1. In early March, the investigation led to the arrest of a 46-year-old Saint-Irenée man, who was charged in connection with the thefts.

Southeast District

A number of large scale investigations, the resolution, after four years, of a deeply emotional investigation into the death of a newborn, and ongoing natural resource protests in the Harcourt and Rexton areas marked 2013 for the Southeast District RCMP.

Connecting with the communities we serve was an important part of the RCMP's approach to policing in Southeastern New Brunswick in 2013. We dedicated efforts to reaching out to communities, connecting and re-connecting with residents, and finding new ways to work together for the safety and security of all. These efforts opened up new doors and helped us forge new bonds. Over the course of the year, we saw our police officers working together to engage youth through the opening of a Bike Park in Sackville, tackling traffic issues, stepping up drug enforcement, and sitting down to conversation with Native Elders. We also worked closely with young people in the First Nation community of Elsipogtog, to bring the Aboriginal Shield program to the local middle school. We were also honoured when one of our police officers, Cst. Dan Hilchie of Sackville, received a national award for his work in the community (see page 26). Going into 2013, we established three clear objectives that addressed leading community concerns. These were traffic safety, not just on our roadways, but also on the trails used by off-road vehicles, the abuse and trafficking of illegal and prescription drugs, and the reduction of crime and victimization in our communities. Our enforcement efforts, coupled with excellent community partnerships, enabled us to achieve a number of successes in these areas.



Inspector Costa Dimopoulos

Traffic safety

Southeast District RCMP knows that safety on our roadways is a concern for everyone, and reducing fatalities and serious injury crashes is a combined responsibility. Police have a very important role to play, as do members of the public. In 2013, we conducted 1,065 checkstops, and continued to combat drinking and driving with 746 charges for impaired driving and 125 drivers suspended for alcohol or drugs, and charged 357 drivers for driving while suspended. Off-road safety also remained a focus for RCMP in the Southeast. In June, to help promote ATV safety, Sackville RCMP partnered with the Town of Sackville to host an off-road vehicle extravaganza. The event combined safety and enforcement awareness, while also engaging attendees by enabling them to check out some of the latest off-road products. The event provided a great opportunity for off-road vehicle enthusiasts to come together to share information, learn about vehicle safety, and talk to those who enforce off-road vehicle laws. Participants included the Southeast RCMP, the Department of Public Safety's Off-Road Vehicle Enforcement Unit, the New Brunswick ATV Federation, instructors from the Canada Safety Council, local ATV clubs, and various local vendors.

Reducing and preventing crime and victimization

Throughout 2013, the Southeast District RCMP continued to employ proven crime reduction strategies to help create safer communities throughout the region, achieving a number of notable successes. One operation led to the arrests, in July, of three adults and one youth following a series of break and enters, thefts and arson in the Memramcook and Sackville areas. This operation, in particular, highlights the results that can be achieved through teamwork, and with the assistance of specialized RCMP services, as the Southeast RCMP's dedicated Crime Reduction Unit, the RCMP's Forensic Identification

Section, and RCMP Air Services all provided assistance. Ultimately, the arrests were made possible by collaboration with the West District RCMP, as two of the people were arrested while traveling on Highway 2 in the Oromocto area.

Disrupting the abuse and traffic of illegal drugs

Southeast RCMP achieved excellent results in investigating and disrupting the production and traffic of illegal drugs in the region in 2013. In January, a notable seizure took place at a residence in Pointe-Du-Chêne, when police seized several drugs including cocaine, marijuana, hydromorphone, methamphetamine, oxycodone and methylenedioxypyrovalerone (MDPV) commonly known as "Bath Salts." Two people, a 57-year-old man and a 54-year-old woman were charged in Moncton Provincial Court with a count of possession of drugs for the purpose of trafficking. Another notable seizure took place in April, when members dismantled a sophisticated indoor marijuana grow operation in Cormier Village. Police arrested a 42-year-old man and seized approximately 184 marijuana plants in various stages of growth, enough to produce more than 90,000 marijuana cigarettes. Similarly, in July, Richibucto RCMP arrested a 36-year-old man and dismantled a grow operation at a home in Richibucto-Village. More than 250 plants, enough to produce up to 125,000 joints, were seized, along with growing equipment and other paraphernalia. Southeast RCMP also assisted the RCMP in New Brunswick's Federal Operations with an 18-month long investigation aimed at disrupting the illegal drug trade in New Brunswick, which led to the arrests of four men, including two from Shediac. More than two kilograms of cocaine, two vehicles and cash were seized during the course of the investigation. These, and numerous other drug seizures, helped to disrupt the drug trade in the region, and made a significant difference in our communities.



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West District

A year of change

Significant improvements and changes to the RCMP in New Brunswick's policing model made 2013 a year of change in the West District.

While most of the changes were administrative, and had very little impact on the frontline services we provide to communities, we focused on meeting with community leaders and citizens to explain the transition to the new model. The new model was implemented in September 2013, at which time we began meeting and working with the Regional Service Commission policing committees for our region. One thing that hasn't, and will never change, is our commitment to working closely with all the communities we serve to help make them safer places to live.

Community involvement

In addition to the regular police work that we do, our members and employees have been involved in your communities volunteering as coaches for various youth sporting activities, reading books in elementary school reading programs and other community events. We obtain feedback from our communities through meetings with mayors and councils and through Community Policing Committees. Together, we have addressed issues related to vandalism and speeding, and even assisted with the creation of a municipal by-law in Oromocto to provide police with the authority to deal with fighting and disturbances. One example came in October, when the RCMP participated in an event that reflects our commitment to community involvement. The day was planned and led by over 75 young people from high schools in Stanley, Oromocto, Boiestown, Doaktown, McAdam, and Chipman. Held in Stanley, the day was designed to teach young people about networking and community engagement. Young people showcased the many positive ways that they engage other young people and their communities. There were plenty of projects showcased, from community clean-ups to positive change messages at schools.

Intervening early with at-risk youth

Throughout 2013, we continued to focus on intervening early with young people at risk of becoming involved in crime, and further developing our partnerships with other agencies to ensure that those young people are given support and access

to services to help prevent them from going down this road. In that vein, several youth engagement events were organized with partners and youth from our high schools.

Investigations

Every day, RCMP members, supported by Civilian Members and Public Service Employees work hard to solve crime. Though we know that we cannot eradicate all crime, in 2013, we are pleased to have solved a large number of routine crimes, as well as a few not-so routine ones. For example, in May, we investigated a homicide in Geary, and in October, we investigated a murder in Richmond Corner. In both instances, suspects were quickly identified and arrested, and still remain in custody. We also investigated and solved a number of other serious crimes, including armed robberies, aggravated assaults and sexual assaults. Many of those arrested have been found guilty and sentenced to serve time in jail. In addition, we executed search warrants all across the district, resulting in drug seizures, firearm seizures, and arrests that successfully disrupted drug trafficking operations in our area.

Off-road vehicle safety

Recognizing that unsafe off-road vehicle operation has been a source of major concern for many residents in our area, we began working to help reduce the problem through enforcement and education activities. As an example, in June, an off-road operation was conducted by the RCMP, along with the Department of Fisheries and Oceans, the Department of Natural Resources and the Off-Road Vehicle Enforcement agency. Crown lands were patrolled using ATVs, and hundreds of people were spoken to, and asked to respond to inquiries regarding trail passes and hunting licenses. The operation resulted in 25 charges and warnings. Moving forward, we will continue working with our partners to promote safe off-road vehicle practices.

Our direction

In 2014, we will continue to focus on further reducing crime through the strategies that have proven to be successful. This includes the full implementation of Crime Reduction Units in St. Stephen, Oromocto, Woodstock, and Grand Falls. In addition, a new Call Back Unit and new Telephone Response Teams, will be available to respond to inquiries or complaints that don't require the immediate presence of a police officer, such as historical crimes. This will enable frontline members to spend more time focusing on community priorities and reducing and preventing crime. We will also continue to build on our excellent working relationships with our community partners and will keep working closely with our elected officials, and with all citizens, to make our communities safer.



One thing that hasn't, and will never change, is our commitment to working closely with all the communities we serve to help make them safer places to live.



Inspector John Warr

Dedicated to Service

In 2013, a number of RCMP in New Brunswick employees were recognized for their commitment to their communities, keeping New Brunswick safe, and for repeatedly going above and beyond the call of duty.

Community involvement recognized



Cst. Hilchie receiving his award from the IODE. Left to Right: IODE president Jane Cushing, Selection Committee member Viola Weatherby, Cst. Dan Hilchie

In an April 2013 ceremony in Saint John, Cst. Dan Hilchie received the IODE RCMP Police Community Relations award. Each year the IODE (Imperial Order of the Daughters of Empire), a national women's charitable group, recognizes the exemplary community service of an RCMP officer outside of their official police duties. There is just one recipient of this award from the RCMP each year. Cst. Hilchie is the first RCMP officer from New Brunswick to be recognized in the 13 years the award has been presented. Cst. Hilchie has been a police officer in the Town of Sackville for over 20 years, serving 10 years as a member of the RCMP and prior to that with the Sackville Town Police. He was nominated for his contributions to the Sackville area as the school liaison officer at the Tantramar Regional High School, for volunteering with local sports teams and at community events, and for his commitment to youth. He has also volunteered with Crime Stoppers, spent 10 years as the president of the York Street Children's Centre in Sackville, and has run a babysitting course through the Canada Safety Council for the last decade.

Civilian RCMP member receives community award



Community Policing Officer for the Northeast District, Civilian Member Patrice Ferron, received the “Étoile Communautaire” prize, awarded by Addiction Services in the Acadian Peninsula for leading the Positive Choices program in area schools, as well as for his involvement with TADD and schools to help prevent drinking and driving. Mr. Ferron is pictured here with Anne Robichaud, a social worker with Addiction Services in Tracadie-Sheila.

New Brunswick RCMP officer receives the Order of Merit of the Police Forces



Insp. Roussel receives the Order of Merit of the Police Forces

In May 2013, a member of the New Brunswick RCMP was bestowed the Order of Merit of the Police Forces. Inspector Lise Roussel was one of 61 Canadian policing employees honoured during an investiture ceremony held at Rideau Hall in Ottawa, presided over by the Governor General of

Canada, His Excellency the Right Honourable David Johnston. Insp. Roussel joined the RCMP in 1978 and, over the course of her career has served in Manitoba, New Brunswick, and northern Aboriginal communities. Insp. Roussel has led many successful, high-profile investigations and has been a role model when it comes to developing and supporting women as leaders in policing. She was the first female corporal in New Brunswick, the first community policing officer, and the first female member to be promoted to the rank of sergeant as an Operations Non-Commissioned Officer (NCO). The Order of Merit of the Police Forces was created in October 2000 to recognize conspicuous merit and exceptional service by members and employees of the Canadian police forces whose contributions extend beyond protection of the community.

Codiac RCMP member wins national public service award



Insp. Vautour receives the Regional Leadership Award from Renée Léger, NMC Governing Council Member for the New Brunswick region.

In December 2013, Insp. Dave Vautour of the Codiac Regional RCMP was selected as the recipient of the 2013 National Managers' Community's Mike Nurse Award. This award recognizes exemplary management skills, and is given to one manager within the Public Service of Canada who demonstrates key leadership competencies: management excellence, engagement, values and ethics, and strategic thinking. Insp. Vautour was nominated by his colleagues for his leadership style, his ability to motivate others, and to foster an environment of creativity and learning, all of which have led to impressive operational successes. It goes without saying that it is quite an honour for an RCMP member to receive this award, considering the magnitude of the Federal Public Service. Insp. Vautour was also selected as the regional manager of the year by the NMC. He received that award in Moncton on November 13, 2013.

Divisional Overview

Criminal Activity – New Brunswick (RCMP jurisdiction only)

Crimes Against Persons	2011	2012	2013	% change from 2012 to 2013
Homicide	5	4	4	0.0
Offences related to death	34	29	40	37.9
Robbery / Extortion	89	102	151	48.0
Sexual assaults	502	472	435	-7.8
Sexual interference / Exploitation/ Luring over the Internet	156	162	167	3.1
Other sexual offences	46	47	58	23.4
Assault	4920	4981	4756	-4.5
Kidnapping/Hostage/Abduction	69	75	83	10.7
Criminal harassment /Intimidation	2206	2301	2316	0.7
Uttering threats	2744	2762	2614	-5.4
Total	10771	10935	10624	-2.9

Property Crime	2011	2012	2013	% change
Break and enter	3066	3285	2981	-9.3
Theft of motor vehicle	902	1074	964	-10.2
Theft over \$5000	187	188	169	-10.1
Theft \$5000 and under	6767	7240	6565	-9.3
Possession of property obtained by crime	227	233	248	6.4
Fraud	1196	1300	1269	-2.4
Arson	442	379	319	-15.8
Mischief	5268	5883	5498	-6.5
Total	18055	19582	18013	-8.0

Other Criminal Code Offences	2011	2012	2013	% change
Offensive weapons	258	260	288	10.8
Resists /Obstructs authority or justice / Public mischief	217	213	245	15.0
Child exploitation related offences	83	63	89	41.3
Peace disturbance related offences	1560	1766	1618	-8.4
Failures/ Breaches /Escapes (Judicial authority)	1589	1799	1680	-6.6
Other Criminal Code	932	923	978	6.0
Total	4639	5024	4898	-2.5

Drug Offences	2011	2012	2013	% change
Import / Export	14	8	7	-12.5
Trafficking	715	824	749	-9.1
Production	291	358	324	-9.5
Possession	926	917	913	-0.4
Total	1946	2107	1993	-5.4

Note: A change to the way crime statistics are reported this year may reflect variations in some categories when compared to previous annual reports. Previously, multiple violations may have been reported in a single call for service. This has been changed so that only the most serious violation per incident is counted. This provides a more accurate number of calls the RCMP responds to.

Other Federal Statute Offences	2011	2012	2013	% change from 2012 to 2013
Customs and Excise Act Offences	86	72	91	26.4
Other Federal Statute Offences	281	239	252	5.4
Total	367	311	343	10.3

Provincial Statute Offence	2011	2012	2013	% change
Liquor Act Offences	408	460	346	-24.8
Provincial Statute Offences	939	1004	964	-4.0
Total	1347	1464	1250	-14.6

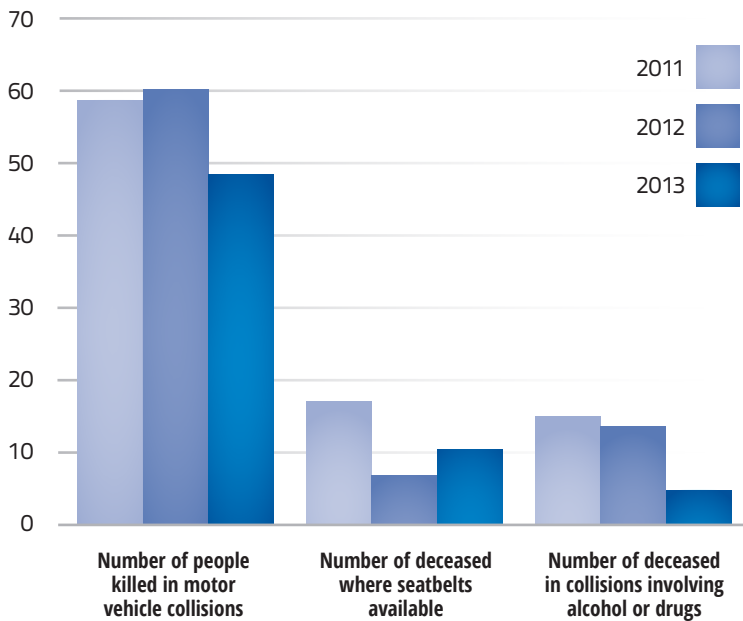
Traffic Collisions	2011	2012	2013	% change
Motor vehicles - Fatal collisions	52	54	38	-29.6
Motor vehicles - Injury collisions	1409	1332	1353	1.6
Off-road vehicles - Fatal collisions	9	12	7	-41.7
Off-road vehicles - Injury collisions	121	121	104	-14.0
Motor and off-road vehicles - property damage, reportable	5665	4608	4064	-12.0

Criminal Code Traffic	2011	2012	2013	% change
Dangerous operation/failure to stop/driving interdictions/street racing offences	697	673	623	-7.4
Impaired operation related offences	3401	3395	3100	-8.7

Traffic Enforcement	2011	2012	2013	% change
POPA – Provincial Offence Procedure Act (tickets)	28184	32091	27780	-13.4
Impaired operation charges	1098	933	905	-3.0
Fatal motor vehicle collisions - number of deceased	59	60	48	-20.0
Fatal motor vehicle collisions - number of deceased unrestrained (with seatbelt available)	17	7	11	57.1
Fatal motor vehicle collisions - number of deceased where alcohol or drugs were involved	15	14	5	-64.3

Common Police Activities	2011	2012	2013	% change
Provincial statutes (Mental health, intoxicated person, coroner, family, fire, and other acts)	7477	6939	7119	2.6
Breach of peace	909	288	136	-52.8
Demonstrations / Protests	34	52	85	63.5
False Alarm	5269	5437	7520	38.3
False / Abandoned 911 calls	8214	6812	6558	-3.7
Persons reported missing	1381	1384	1339	-3.3

Roadway Fatality Factors



2013-2014 Final Expenditures

Salaries, Operational and Maintenance Costs

Federal and International Operations	\$21,405,755
Community, Contract & Aboriginal Policing	
Provincial / Territorial Policing	\$90,957,486
Municipal Policing	\$24,979,712
Aboriginal Policing	\$2,320,739
Internal Services	\$12,562,997
Total	\$152,226,689

Capital Funds, Infrastructure, and Construction

Federal and International Operations	\$1,240,548
Community, Contract & Aboriginal Policing	
Provincial / Territorial Policing	\$4,033,512
Municipal Policing	\$538,533
Aboriginal Policing	\$92,228
Internal Services	\$902,634
Total	\$6,807,455

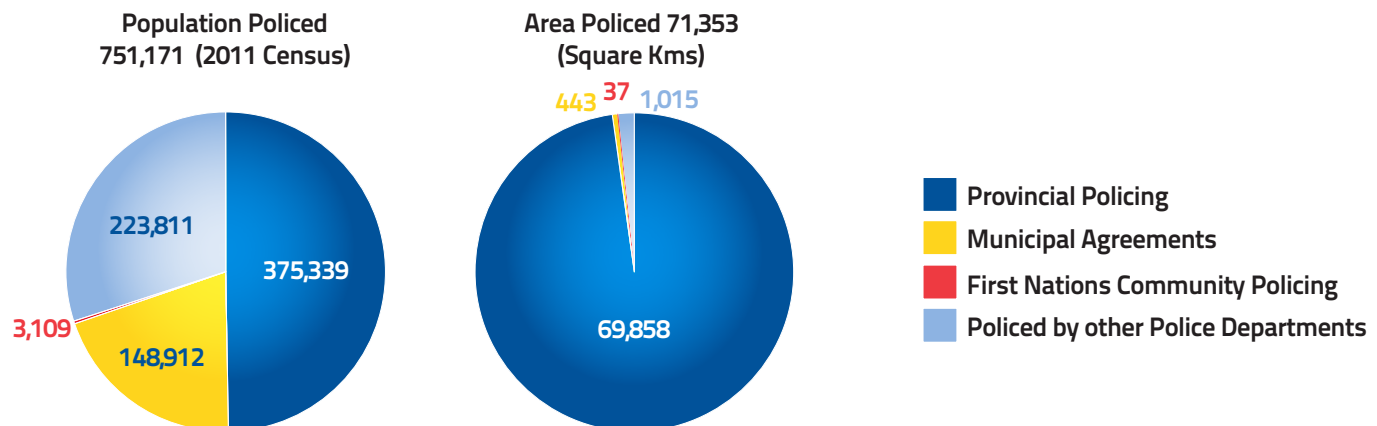
TOTAL EXPENDITURES 2013-14 **\$159,034,144**

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RCMP Personnel

	Regular Members	Civilian Members	Public Service Employees
Provincial Policing	501	49	135.5
Municipal Policing (excluding Codiak)	54	1	0.5
Codiak Regional RCMP	141	5	0
Federal Policing (federally funded)	103	22.5	5
First Nations Policing	20	0	3
Divisional and Regional Administration	23	21	87.5
Total	842	98.5	231.5

Who and Where We Police (Population and Area)





Our Direction **BUILDING ON OUR SUCCESSES**

With our new policing model firmly in place, the New Brunswick RCMP is poised to continue moving forward using smart, intelligence-led strategies to help keep our communities safe. Our priorities are always determined in close consultation with the provincial government and the communities we serve, and while these priorities may vary slightly from region to region, we will continue to focus on those areas where we can make the biggest difference possible. Our goal is straightforward: to work with our partners, and the people of New Brunswick, to help make our province a safer place for all.

Keeping you and your loved ones safe through analysis and strategy

Our crime analysts have a tremendous role to play in helping investigators determine how they can make the best use of their resources, whether by studying data to determine where and when traffic collisions are occurring most frequently, identifying the prolific offenders who are causing the most harm in our communities, or analyzing crime patterns to determine when and where another crime is most likely to occur, so that it can be prevented and the offenders brought to justice. Our new crime reduction units will work closely with analysts, and will be dedicated to helping reduce and prevent crime throughout the province.

Helping young people choose better paths

Over the past five years, we've had tremendous success with the implementation of our youth diversion and prevention program, and we will continue to build on this approach. Analysis, along with the continued use of a specialized risk-assessment tool and strong community partnerships, will help us to identify and intervene early with at-risk young people, with the goal of preventing them from becoming further involved in crime.

Safer roads

We will continue to place an emphasis on reducing and preventing serious and fatal collisions on our roadways. As we've said elsewhere, one life lost is one too many, and we will continue to conduct traffic operations to enforce seatbelt regulations, and to deter drinking and driving, distracted driving, and other dangerous driving practices.





Community involvement and relationships

We recognize that we cannot succeed in building a safer province without strong community partnerships and support from the people of New Brunswick, and we are committed to active involvement in the communities we police. We will continue working closely with the Province of New Brunswick, and with the organizations best-suited to help us achieve

our goals. We will also continue working to ensure that New Brunswickers have the information they need to help keep themselves and their families safe from crime by conducting awareness initiatives, and releasing timely and relevant information about any policing issues in their communities, both through traditional media and social media channels.



Cst. Doug James Larche
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Cst. Dave Joseph Ross
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Cst. Fabrice Georges Gevaudan
CST. FABRICE GEORGES GEVAUDAN

In Memoriam

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IN MEMORY OF CST. DOUG JAMES LARCHE,
CST. DAVE JOSEPH ROSS, AND CST. FABRICE GEORGES GEVAUDAN

On behalf of the RCMP family, we'd like to thank the citizens of Moncton, as well as people across Canada and throughout the world, for the tremendous outpouring of support we have received. We have been deeply moved, comforted, and inspired by the extraordinary kindness, strength, and compassion shown to us.

We will never forget the sacrifices made by Dave, Doug and Fabrice - or your kindness.



Mountie House New Brunswick

Mountie House is an extraordinary project being undertaken by the employees of the RCMP in New Brunswick and Habitat for Humanity, Fredericton, Inc. We're excited to be working together to build a decent and affordable home for a deserving family in New Brunswick.

Every Mountie in Canada is committed to helping create safe homes and safe communities – this partnership with Habitat reflects that vision and will bring us closer to achieving our goal.

The Mountie House project will allow us to truly make a difference in the lives of a New Brunswick family as they strive to achieve the dream of owning a home.

In 2005, the first Mountie House was built in Ottawa. Three other homes have since been built in Regina. We hope to see Mountie House builds happening across the province for years to come. Our goal is to begin building the first Mountie House in New Brunswick in 2015.

Working together, I know we can create positive and lasting change in our communities. Helping others achieve their dreams is tremendously rewarding – accept the challenge and get involved. Contribute in a way that's meaningful for you, and you will be helping to make a difference.

– Assistant Commissioner Roger Brown
RCMP New Brunswick Commanding Officer

