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Introduction: Crime Prevention in First Nations Communities

The First Nations Chiefs of Police Association in partnership with the Aboriginal Policing Directorate would like to present the 2002 Crime Prevention Booklet. This booklet is a compilation of current community policing programs being practiced within Aboriginal Police Services nation wide.

This is a continuation of a 1997 booklet highlighting similar programs that was published by the Aboriginal Policing Directorate. Realizing the importance these community-policing programs have within our services, the FNCPA undertook the task of revamping and redistributing a second booklet.

These programs are invaluable tools assisting us in providing quality policing to all our First Nations. The challenges that face Aboriginal Policing are unique and ever changing with the times. The desire by our police services to provide proactive policing ensures that our community members are provided the best possible service. With that in mind, this booklet provides us with a resource to achieve a long-standing goal of effective and efficient policing.



Community Relations

Community Relations

Wôlinak - QC

PROGRAM: Info-Stop "Pharmaprix"
CONTACT: Alain Lemire, Chief of Police, Wôlinak
TELEPHONE: 819-294-2000

DESCRIPTION

In an effort to improve its relations with members of the community, the Wôlinak (Abenaki Nation) Police Force launched a home visit program, jointly with Wôlinak Health Services.

The objective of the program is to reach out to people who live alone, who are over 50 or who have health problems and regularly take medication.

Each week, a nurse and a police officer visit a member of the community who falls in one of the above categories. The purpose of the visit is to encourage residents to register free of charge to the "Red Point Info-Stop" initiative—a simple system designed to help ambulance attendants, police officers and fire fighters assess the health status of a person who is in no condition to provide this information.

Each participant receives a container, a medical information form, a magnetic label and a wallet-size card. He or she must fill out the form, place it in the container and store the container in plain view inside his or her refrigerator door. The participant must also stick the magnetic label in front of the refrigerator. The purpose of this system is to reassure seniors while improving communications.

RESULTS AND SUGGESTIONS

Before we even approached them, several members of the community asked that we visit them. So far, feedback from participants has been very positive. Participants feel safer and appreciate having the opportunity to interact directly with a police officer.

Community Relations

Obedjiwan - QC

PROGRAM: Meeting with primary school students

CONTACT: James Moar

TELEPHONE: 819-974-8814

DESCRIPTION

The Opitciwan primary school was facing a serious problem. Kids were taking fun in activating the institution's fire alarm system. Each time, students all had to leave class and go outside as per fire regulations. School activities were regularly disrupted by these false alarms, sometimes up to two or three times a day. To address the issue, it was agreed with school authorities that Officer James Moar and Fire Marshall Ronald Awashish would visit each class to sensitise students to the adverse effects of this behaviour.

RESULTS AND SUGGESTIONS

The message got through, and kids learned the true purpose of fire alarms. The number of false alarms has significantly decreased.

Community Relations

Blood Tribal Police – AB

PROGRAM: School Resource Officer, DARE
CONTACT: Cst. Kurt Healy/Chief of Police Alf Rudd
TELEPHONE: 403-737-3800

DESCRIPTION

Through a cost sharing arrangement with the Kainai Board of Education the Blood Tribal Police have one officer dedicated to the four schools in the community. The officer was trained in the latest school programs including DARE and delivers all the programs to the students from elementary through to high school. The officer maintains membership in the School Resource Officers and DARE associations, attends at their conferences and offers training to the staff at the school as well.

RESULTS AND SUGGESTIONS

Everyone is a winner with this program. The police can show that we truly do care and are approachable. The students and their families have a trusted resource that is outside of the usual policing venue. It is important that any criminal investigations originating at the schools be carried out by other officers, and that the school resource officers role be that of protector rather than enforcer.

Community Relations

Six Nations Police - ON

PROGRAM: Neighbourhood Watch
CONTACT: Community Services Co-ordinator
TELEPHONE: 519-445-4191

DESCRIPTION

Generally following the well-established Neighbourhood Watch format, this program has been introduced and re-introduced to the housing developing areas in the Village.

The program usually has a warm reception by the affected residents, and has been pursued by the residents themselves. However, the initial interest seemed to wane over time. The latest introduction includes more police involvement, and a partnership with the Six Nations Social Development Department.

RESULTS AND SUGGESTIONS

Funds were secured to assist in obtaining start up equipment and supplies, such as flashlights, pamphlet design and printing, window signs, planning meetings, etc. There will be follow up undertaken with the designated block captains and monthly meetings. Some training is also needed to ensure the residents and neighbourhood leaders are knowledgeable and comfortable with their duties.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS

Six Nations Police – ON

PROGRAM: Community Awareness Week
CONTACT: Community Services Co-ordinator
TELEPHONE: 519-445-4191

DESCRIPTION

Various service organizations on the Six Nations Territory annually organize a week of community-oriented activities, during the month of May. The Six Nations Police Service takes advantage of this opportunity to interact with members of the community and children in the schools.

In past years, the police service has hosted bike rodeos at all community schools, Racing Against Drugs, promotional RIDE programs, poster and colouring contests for bike prizes, "Cop for a Day" contests. In addition, the police service uniform and civilian members participate in other organizations' events.

RESULTS AND SUGGESTIONS

Participating in this event and hosting various events let the police service meet and interact with community members, in a non-threatening, proactive manner. The in-school activities also give the students the opportunity to become familiar with officers other than the current Community Services Officer.

Community Relations

Anishinabek Police Service – ON

PROGRAM: Police, Law and Youth Trip (P.L.A.Y)
CONTACT: Saugeen Detachment
TELEPHONE: 519-797-2030

DESCRIPTION

To improve youth/police relations and youth respect for their own culture, the Anishinabek Police Service initiated the P.L.A.Y. Trip program. The trips have been to Canada's Wonderland, Cedar Point Amusement Park and Bingemans Water World. Police officers act as chaperones for the one to two day trip. The anticipation of the annual trip gives the police an opportunity to speak to youth before the trip about crime prevention and First Nation culture and to talk to the youth that go on the trip on a more personal level during the course of the excursion. The cost of the program includes travel, the cost of the amusement park tickets and one day of hotel accommodations for the participants.

RESULTS AND SUGGESTIONS

The trip has been very popular with the children. Relations between youth and the police have improved. More youth are talking to police on a casual, social basis. The behaviour and achievement of children has improved. Each year the program's appeal grows as more children become eligible for the trip.



Youth

YOUTH

Anishinabek Police Service – ON

PROGRAM: Bike Rodeo/Bicycle Safety
CONTACT: Fort William Detachment
TELEPHONE: 807-625-0232

DESCRIPTION

The purpose is to improve the relationship between the young children and Police Officers of the community while promoting bicycle safety. Each officer was given an obstacle course for the children to perform. A traffic light was borrowed from the Thunder Bay O.P.P. detachment to be used in the simulation of an intersection exercise. While the children were going through the course, Officers would critique them on their performance. Officers were encouraging at the same time advising the children what could be done differently to make the situation safer for them in their bicycle operation.

RESULTS AND SUGGESTIONS

More children of the community are promoting the bicycle safety, wearing their helmets and being more aware of their surroundings. At the end of the bike rodeo, a barbecue was held with hamburgers, hotdogs and soft drinks provided to the kids. This event provided the children and Officers a chance to speak and get to know each other. Parents of the children attended which depicted the parents' interest in what their children are doing. Due to the short attention span of the children, it is suggested that the events/obstacles not be for long extended periods of time.

YOUTH

Six Nations Police - ON

PROGRAM: P.A.L.S. (Police Athletic League for Students)
CONTACT: Community Services Officer
TELEPHONE: 519-445-4191

DESCRIPTION

P.A.L.S. is open to all interested students in grades 7 and 8, attending Six Nations Schools. P.A.L.S. is co-ordinated by the Community Services Officer, with additional Six Nations Police Officers and staff volunteering their time for the weekly sessions and various outings.

This program allows for children to interact with our community's Police Officers in an atmosphere of physical competition, which includes honesty, mutual respect and trust. The weekly sessions, held after school hours, are spent playing sports with the P.A.L.S. having the opportunity to participate in the decision-making process within the group. The majority of the sessions are held at the schools, utilizing the gymnasiums and school grounds. Day trips/outings are also held such as: rock climbing, downhill skiing, Canada's Wonderland and Playdium. As well, participants have been taken on 2 or 3 day trips. These trips have included canoe/camping trips and camping/white water rafting trips, at the end of the school year.

RESULTS AND SUGGESTIONS

It is our belief that our involvement in P.A.L.S. provides the children with a positive image of the Police and will begin to establish ties of respect and trust in each other that will be evident in years to come. If a student participant chooses not to reflect these positive attributes, they are spoken to and reminded of the purpose and rules of the program. After three such incidents, that student is asked to leave the program.

YOUTH

Six Nations Police -- ON

PROGRAM: Building Bridges
CONTACT: Community Services Co-ordinator
TELEPHONE: 519-445-4191

DESCRIPTION

Building Bridges is a new program which augments the successful P.A.L.S. program, by continuing interaction when the students go on to attend one of the surrounding high schools. The program is open to both Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal youth and is expected to reduce youth crime and violence. Alternative dispute resolution methods, cross-cultural awareness and support mechanisms will be in place, to assist the youth in taking more responsibility and accountability for their behaviours.

Six components will be included in the program: youth network; building bridges committee; community conferencing; peer mediation; cross-cultural awareness; and a youth resource guide.

High numbers of youth are being disciplined and expelled from high school, partly as a result of provincial safe school legislation. Other students are feeling pressures due to adolescence, social, cultural and academic issues.

RESULTS AND SUGGESTIONS

Over time, it is anticipated that the program will reduce school expulsion rates, thus helping students complete their studies and become positive role models, as they develop practical work ethics and adopt healthy lifestyles.

While adequate data exists showing the nature of problems experienced, a needs assessment will be undertaken to provide a more rigorous collection and analysis.

YOUTH

Tsuu T'ina Nation Police Service – AB

PROGRAM: School Truancy Officer
CONTACT: Sgt. Kevin Starlight
TELEPHONE: 403-251-9660

DESCRIPTION

The Tsuu T'ina Nation education director realized there was a problem with students attendance at the Chula Elementary School. She asked the Tsuu T'ina Nation Police Service to help with the students attendance. The Indian Act was used to develop the truancy program. Chula Elementary provided students' attendance records that they believed were low. Letters were sent home with students advising parents about the problem and the section in the Indian Act was quoted. There were three steps in place for the program to run. First a letter was sent home with the students advising parents there was an attendance problem. Second was a home visit by the Truancy Officer telling the parents their child's attendance was a concern. They were advised if they did not send their child to school they could be charged under the Indian Act. Third was attending the parent's home with a summons requiring an attendance in court.

RESULTS AND SUGGESTIONS

Chula's guidance counselor stated there was a rise in student's attendance and parent's started to take more responsibility with their children's schooling. I have received some applause from the community regarding this program. I realize the third step may be a seen as a threat but the Tsuu T'ina Nation Police Service is happy to report that we have never had to implement it.

Youth

Anishinabek Police Service – ON

PROGRAM: Saugeen Swim Program

CONTACT: Saugeen Detachment

TELEPHONE: 519-797-2030

DESCRIPTION

The Saugeen Detachment Swim Program was organized to get involved with youth. The aquatics session was geared to acquaint the youth with water safety, proper swim techniques, etiquette while in a formal setting and the idea of providing the youth with a sport that can be expanded on further ie. diving and speed swimming.

RESULTS AND SUGGESTIONS

It is evident that the youth identify with the police officers. It has yielded positive reports from the youth and the parents.

YOUTH

Six Nations Police -- ON

PROGRAM: Youth Needs Assessment
CONTACT: Community Services Co-ordinator
TELEPHONE: 519-445-4191

DESCRIPTION

The Six Nations Police Service is the lead agency in the development of a youth needs assessment. Various service organizations on the territory were called together to consult on the development. Service organizations such as, Police, Welfare, Child & Family Service, Corrections, Youth Outreach, Elementary School Development, Post Secondary Education, Employment & Training, Church Groups, among others were called together to network and update each other on the services they provide to youth in the community.

RESULTS AND SUGGESTIONS

Each organization is able to provide guidance on the development of the assessment tools, to better plan their programs and services, to directly relate to the needs of the youth and the goals of the organizations.

YOUTH

Six Nations Police – ON

PROGRAM: D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education)
CONTACT: Community Services Co-ordinator
TELEPHONE: 519-445-4191

DESCRIPTION

The D.A.R.E. program offers age/grade specific lessons delivered in school. D.A.R.E. teaches children ways to deal with situations in which they may be tempted or pressured to try drugs, alcohol, smoking, or violence.

D.A.R.E. is a co-operative program conducted by law enforcement and the schools to prevent drug abuse in young people and to promote understanding concerning their present and future roles as productive members of their community.

RESULTS AND SUGGESTIONS

The D.A.R.E. Officer must first complete intensive training before being qualified to deliver the program. The D.A.R.E. program is a well-established program, being delivered throughout Canada and the United States.

YOUTH

Anishinabek Police Service – ON

PROGRAM: Saugeen Youth Canoe Outtripping Program
CONTACT: Saugeen Detachment
TELEPHONE: 519-797-2030

DESCRIPTION

The SYCOP idea was conceived in 1999, in partnership with the Building Brighter Futures Program. The program was designed to take youth from the community and train or guide them to run the program on their own.

The youth would manage the trips in partnership with First Nations which includes canoeing/camping the Humber River, Dokis, French River and Rankin River. The program encouraged the youth to develop their leadership abilities by teambuilding and cultural exchanges. The program also allowed for the development of partnerships with different agencies such as the Metropolitan Toronto Police and Toronto Parks and Recreation.

RESULTS AND SUGGESTIONS

This program sets a positive example of leadership to the youth. It also builds positive relationships between the youth and the police.

YOUTH

Anishinabek Police Service -- ON

PROGRAM: Halloween Safety and Pumpkin Patrol
CONTACT: Christian Island Detachment
TELEPHONE: 705-247-2040

DESCRIPTION

Halloween safety is taught to young students in the local school the week prior to Halloween. Students are reminded to wear bright costumes and to wear reflective devices to aid them in being seen in the dark while out trick or treating.

After the safety discussion, children are left with reflective strips to attach to their costumes.

On Halloween night, police begin their safety patrol by decorating one marked cruiser and distributing treats from the cruiser upon meeting youngster making their rounds.

RESULTS AND SUGGESTIONS

The program has received positive feedback from parents and teachers. Children are observed using the reflective strips provided.

The treats given to the children are obtained through a community-policing fund. The fund was established by the officers who contribute \$5.00 a pay.

YOUTH

Anishinabek Police Service – ON

PROGRAM: Lunch with a Cop
CONTACT: Kettle & Stony Point Detachment
TELEPHONE: 519-786-5445

DESCRIPTION

This involves taking four Hillside School students from various grades to lunch. Once a month, one officer from the Kettle & Stony Point Detachment liaisons with the area restaurants seeking sponsorship for the program. Should our officers be unable to find a sponsor for a particular month, the detachment pays the invoice for the outing.

RESULTS AND SUGGESTIONS

This program has seen great success and the relationship between community youth and our officers have improved. The children receive both positive role modelling, along with interaction with law enforcement officers



Safety

SAFETY

Anishinabek Police Service – ON

PROGRAM: Identification Kits
CONTACT: Sgt. Karen Bell
TELEPHONE: 705-946-4196

DESCRIPTION

The Garden River Detachment provides opportunity for Garden River community members to register their children for identification purposes. The identification kits are being done for the security and safety of the children. The kits are filed at the Detachment and are used strictly for the purpose of a missing child.

The Identification Kits include fingerprinting, a detailed identification information sheet to be completed by the parents and a photo of the child which is taken by the officers. The identification sheet requires information on the child's hair colour, eye colour, blood type, doctor and dentist's phone numbers, identifying marks, allergies, etc.

The Garden River Detachment attempts to advertise this free service to the public at various events, day-care and newsletters. It is important for the parents to update their children's personal data and photos every two years to give an accurate description of their child.

RESULTS AND SUGGESTIONS

It is suggested that we make this service an annual event so that community members have ample opportunity to register their children. Safety issues and guidelines are required to be addressed by the officers at public information sessions/schools and through the local newsletters.

SAFETY

Anishinabek Police Service – ON

PROGRAM: School Bus Safety
CONTACT: Fort William Detachment
TELEPHONE: 807-625-0232

DESCRIPTION

This program is aimed at educating youth about bus safety. The children watch two videos on school bus safety that is followed by a question and answer session. The children are given the opportunity to bring forward any questions or concerns they have relating to being transported on a bus. The children are advised of the possible consequences and dangers of misbehaving on the bus which can disturb the bus driver and ultimately lead to the bus getting into an accident. Children are also advised of the consequences and dangers of throwing items out the bus windows.

RESULTS AND SUGGESTIONS

The Fort William band placed bus monitors on the school bus to assist the driver with the supervision of the children.

The children were told that they can approach the Officers at any time if they have problems or concerns, not just limited to bus safety. Officers are viewed more as friends and are people that they can go to for help. It is suggested that the bus safety be done every year or at least every second year due to new children taking the bus the following year.

SAFETY

Miawpukek Mi'Kamaway Mowl'omi - NF

PROGRAM: A.T.V. and Snowmobile Instructors Course
CONTACT: Sgt. Kyrian Benoit
TELEPHONE: 709-882-2915

DESCRIPTION

To address Community/Police Relations, the Miawpukek Tribal Police in conjunction with MHR had hosted a five-day ATV Instructors Course presented by "Canada Safety Council". The Miawpukek Reserve of Conne River now has ten people trained as certified instructors, not all police officers.

ATV and snowmobiling has quickly grown in popularity among our youths. Many riders are sensible but others are not. About three-quarters of accidents involved alcohol and usually occur between 6:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. The 15 to 24 age groups have the highest rate of death. Drowning is the leading cause of death. Most accidents involve thrill seekers, who speed or ignore the rules. They zoom across the roads; bad ice and any surface, no matter how rough the country. Stricter enforcement of the law may not be the final solution. Driving any motor vehicle while drunk is already an offence under the Criminal Code of Canada. The Miawpukek Tribal Police had invested in a better way to prevent illegal activities on ATV's and snowmobiles and that is through education and training of our youths.

RESULTS AND SUGGESTIONS:

This course has increased community relation and made the community a part of the solution. The community and the Police conduct safe operation and hands-on driving courses for the youths. The numbers of reported accidents had declined. The Police are seen as more than "ticket writers".

SAFETY

Anishinabek Police Service – ON

PROGRAM: Marine Open House
CONTACT: Christian Island Detachment
TELEPHONE: 705-247-2040

DESCRIPTION

In promoting boating and water safety, the A.P.S. in conjunction with all law enforcement and safety associations in the region combine efforts and have a day long display of emergency equipment and educational awareness in the area of boating and safety.

All emergency response vessels are moored at a local marina and the public is encouraged to board and view the vessels and equipment. Various displays pertaining to boating and water safety are provided for information purposes. Ballots for free prizes are filled out by the public.

Hands on safety lessons are given by Labbatt Waterwise boat pro team to those willing to learn how to safely operate a personal watercraft. The Canadian Coast Guard performs a display of various types of marine distress flares and sounding devices.

The day ends with free rides in the emergency vessels. Ballots are drawn at the conclusion of the event. The prizes are donated from local marinas that wholeheartedly support this event. Costs are minimal.

RESULTS AND SUGGESTIONS

Police have received positive feedback from the public. Boating laws are changing from year to year until 2009, it is up to us to help educate the public on these important changes in legislation and to assist them in being safe.



GENERAL

GENERAL

Six Nations Police – ON

PROGRAM: Mascot – To be named
CONTACT: Community Services Co-ordinator
TELEPHONE: 519-445-4191

DESCRIPTION

In recent years, a bulldog has become more widely used in our in-house materials, as well as our promotional items.

This year, our mascot came to life, with the professional production of our “Rez Dog”. Plans are currently underway to have a contest to name the dog.

RESULTS AND SUGGESTIONS

It is anticipated that our mascot will accompany the Community Service Office at special functions, school functions, parades etc.

GENERAL

Anishinabek Police Service – ON

PROGRAM: Party Pact Program
CONTACT: Sgt. Karen Bell
TELEPHONE: 705-946-4196

DESCRIPTION

This program is aimed at addressing potential problems related to large uncontrolled teenage parties while the owner of the house leaves for the night or is out of town for a period of time. This program is not intended to be a house sitting service or a property check. It is intended to give the teenager and the parents a little "peace of mind" as you can register your home with the Police while you are away.

The owners of the home are asked to fill out an Authorization to enter Dwelling form at the Garden River Detachment. This form outlines details such as the time period the owners will be away from their home, who will be at the residence, contact emergency numbers, designates to attend with the police if there is a call to the home because of a complaint.

When a home is registered with the Garden River Detachment, all officers are informed of the specifics and will ensure extra patrols will be given to this particular residence/ location during day and night shifts.

RESULTS AND SUGGESTIONS

Since this a relatively new program for the Garden River Detachment, we have only received one request thus far. The owners of the home were appreciative of the extra police patrols and the Party Pact Program.

GENERAL

Tsuu T'ina Nation Police Service – AB

PROGRAM: Visiting Elders
CONTACT: Cst. Tammy Dodginghorse
TELEPHONE: 403-251-9660

DESCRIPTION

The Tsuu T'ina Nation Police Service has an elder's visitation program. This program allows the elder's to voice their opinions and concerns to the police service. The program is still in its infancy, but will provide valuable information in regards to community policing. In our small community the elder's carry wisdom and would like to know what we can do for their children and grandchildren.

Before we speak, we offer tobacco and tea as a gift. The Tsuu T'ina elder's are usually referred to by Chief and Council when decisions are being made or when a band meeting is being held. Chief and Council are also more at ease knowing the elder's have a voice in our small service.

RESULTS AND SUGGESTIONS

As mentioned before the program is still in its infancy. But the elder's voice in our community is of great value. They have seen a lot in their lives and usually have good suggestions and concerns for the Tsuu T'ina people.

GENERAL

Six Nations Police - ON

PROGRAM: Community Services Co-ordinator
CONTACT: Community Services Co-ordinator
TELEPHONE: 519-445-4191

DESCRIPTION

The Six Nations Police implemented a civilian Community Services Co-ordinator position upon recognizing the importance of programs and services in a proactive manner. Prior to our Community Services Co-ordinator joining the Service, one Community Services Officer was overwhelmed with requests for service.

The Co-ordinator is responsible for developing, implementing and maintaining crime prevention initiatives and community safety initiatives. The Co-ordinator researches the feasibility of proposed programs, and is then responsible for accessing funds to develop and deliver those programs.

RESULTS AND SUGGESTIONS

The Co-ordinator has been successful in securing funds for a number of projects.

GENERAL

Anishinabek Police Service – ON

PROGRAM: Senior's Christmas Dinner
CONTACT: Kettle & Stony Point Detachment
TELEPHONE: 519-786-5445

DESCRIPTION

All uniformed and civilian staff set up tables at the Kettle & Stony Point Community Centre for Kettle Point Senior's Christmas dinner. The event serves approximately 100 Kettle Point seniors roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas & carrots, bakes beans, coleslaw, dinner rolls and butter, punch and various deserts. Candy bags are given out to all seniors. Christmas music is also played to set the festive mood.

RESULTS AND SUGGESTIONS

Feedback about the program is very good. All participants reported having a good time.

GENERAL

Anishinabek Police Service – ON

PROGRAM: Home Watch Service
CONTACT: Pic River Detachment
TELEPHONE: 807-229-2242

DESCRIPTION

Homeowners that are planning to leave their residence for any period of time and are concerned about property damage or vandalism can enlist the help of the Anishinabek Police Service to conduct the Home Watch Service. Homeowners can attend the Pic River Detachment during the office hours, Monday to Friday to sign the Authorization documentation. The document authorizes the Anishinabek Police Service to manage the home, issue trespass notices, remove and if necessary arrest in cases of unscheduled parties, unwanted guest, or other crimes, during the time the homeowners are gone.

RESULTS AND SUGGESTIONS

This service is well received; it allows the residence peace of mind during their absence from their homes.



Conclusion

Policing of First Nation communities and territories represents challenges that extend beyond ensuring the safety and security of our community members. To assist us in our endeavour of high efficiency First Nation law enforcement, we must be cognizant of the traditional values and laws of our communities. It is through this awareness that we are able to strive for a high standard of ethics, integrity, honour and conduct.

The F.N.C.P.A. is continually striving to develop partnerships that will complement and enhance the abilities of Aboriginal police services nation wide in the delivery of service. This booklet is a framework of what programs have been developed and utilized in some police services across Canada. The distribution of this booklet will hopefully be viewed as a tool to aid in our pursuit of quality Aboriginal policing for all.

