



Board of Police Commissioners

Agenda

Tuesday, June 12th, 2018

10:00 a.m.

2nd Floor Council Chambers

**City Hall
320 Esplanade
Sydney, N S.**

Commission Members:

Commissioner Earlene MacMullin, Chair

Commissioner Steve Gillespie

Commissioner Ivan Doncaster

Citizen Appointee - Commissioner Nadine Bernard

Citizen Appointee – Commissioner Dale Deering-Bert

Citizen Appointee - Commissioner Joseph Meaney

Provincial Appointee – Commissioner Joseph Gillis, Vice Chair

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Roll Call

1. **Approval of Minutes:** (previously distributed)
 - **March 1, 2018**
2. **Presentation:**
 - a. **Nova Scotia Criminal Justice Association John Dunlop Memorial Award to Constable Paul Ratchford:** Mr. Fred Honsberger, President of Nova Scotia Criminal Justice Association & Chief Peter McIsaac (See page 3)
3. **RELAYS Update:** Ms. Jean MacAdam, RELAYS Executive Director (See page 4)
4. **Update on Cannabis Legalization:** Chief Peter McIsaac (See page 5)
5. **Fall Conference - Joint Conference of Nova Scotia Chiefs of Police and Police Governance Board:** Chief Peter McIsaac (See page 14)
6. **Divisional Reports:** Inspector Stephen MacKinnon and Staff Sergeant Bill Turner (See page 15)

Adjournment

ABOUT THE AWARD

Awarded annually by the Nova Scotia Criminal Justice Association

John Dunlop was Regional Supervisor with Nova Scotia Correctional Services. He passed away on June 17, 1977 at the age of 42. John is remembered for his active interest and dedication to young people, community programs and sports in the Halifax and Truro areas. He was also extremely active in the Atlantic Provinces Criminology and Corrections Association.

Since 1977, the APCCA, later the Nova Scotia Criminology and Corrections Association and most recently the Nova Scotia Criminal Justice Association, has honoured a member of the criminal justice system by presenting them with this Award in memory of John each year.

CRITERIA

Criteria for the Award are:

- Must have worked five years or more in Nova Scotia;
- Been a working member of the criminal justice system for three years or more;
- Worked over and above the duties of his/her job description; and
- Been involved in community activities with particular emphasis on youth.

QUESTIONS & SUBMISSIONS



1 Start

Registration

Eligibility

How to apply

Background

RELAYS

(Resiliency Education Leadership Adventure and Youth Service)

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RELAYS is a National Crime prevention project offering programming to high risk youth within the CBRM over a five-year period. NCPC commit just over \$855,000.00 each year with a CBRM contribution of \$120,000.00.

- The contract was signed August 10, 2015, with all sites and staff established in place by April 1, 2016 ready to accept referrals to the program.
- The Six Sites established include: Eskasoni, Northside Johnstone Crescent Sydney Mines, Sherwood Park, Whitney Pier Youth Club, Carmel Centre & 8th – New Waterford and Glace Bay - Oceancrest . New Waterford will soon include a Housing unit on 8th St. New Waterford.

- **YOUTH PARTICIPATION STATS:**

Goal/Year Engaged	2017/2018 Engaged	Number engaged to date
70	126	171

RELAYS ATTAINMENTS

- *Continue to Delivered Youth based activities around the CBRM focusing on Resiliency, Adventure and Youth Service*
- *Made connections with local activity providers to fulfill the needs and interests of the participants.*
- *Engaged youth in group activities to expose youth to new activities in order to learn more about what keeps youth engaged. Site specific calendars of activities are developed monthly and include such topics as Creative Expression, Fitness, and Youth Service.*

YOUTH ACTIVITIES RANGE FROM:

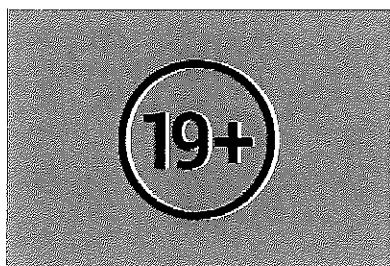
Traditional cultural events to creating contemporary art for Luminiere or volunteering within their sites.

Cannabis legalization

Until federal legislation comes into effect, it is still against the law to possess, use, cultivate, or sell recreational cannabis in Nova Scotia. Except for rules around amending current leases to address cannabis and Part 1 of the Act expanding the NSLC mandate to include cannabis, the province's legislative framework will not come into effect until federal legislation is proclaimed.

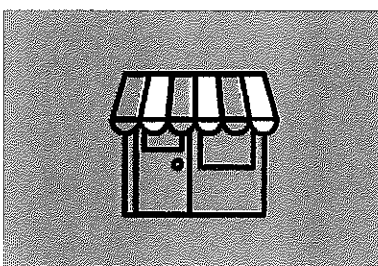
Recreational cannabis is being legalized in Canada. In creating a well-regulated legal market, our priority is the health and safety of Nova Scotians, especially children and youth.

The province has considered feedback from Nova Scotians, experts, and stakeholder groups, as well as decisions made by other jurisdictions. Read about our [cannabis consultation \(what-we-heard.asp\)](#) to learn more about how we made these decisions.



Legal age

The legal age will be 19 for cannabis use, purchase, cultivation, and possession.



Retail and distribution

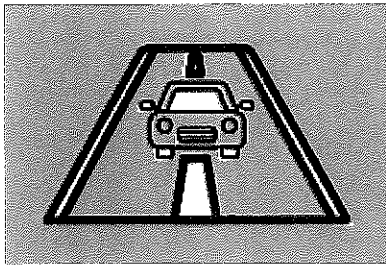
Cannabis will be sold through the NSLC.

Related information

- [Cannabis consultation \(/cannabis/what-we-heard.asp\)](#)

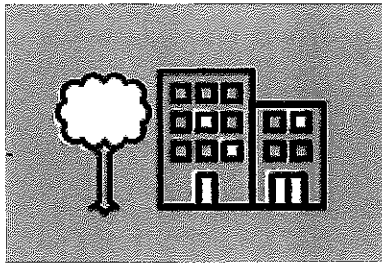
Resources

-  [Cannabis Talk Kit \(https://www.drugfreekidscanada.org/drug-info/cannabis/\)](https://www.drugfreekidscanada.org/drug-info/cannabis/)
-  [Clearing the Smoke on Cannabis \(http://www.ccsa.ca/Eng/topics/Marijuana/Marijuana-Research/Pages/default.aspx\)](http://www.ccsa.ca/Eng/topics/Marijuana/Marijuana-Research/Pages/default.aspx)
-  [Don't Drive High \(https://www.canada.ca/en/campaign/don-t-drive-high.html\)](https://www.canada.ca/en/campaign/don-t-drive-high.html)
-  [Government of Canada \(https://www.canada.ca/en/services/policing/justice/legalization-regulation-marijuana.html\)](https://www.canada.ca/en/services/policing/justice/legalization-regulation-marijuana.html)
-  [Health effects of cannabis \(https://www.canada.ca/content/dam/hc-sc/documents/services/campaigns/27-16-1808-Factsheet-Health-Effects-eng-web.pdf\)](https://www.canada.ca/content/dam/hc-sc/documents/services/campaigns/27-16-1808-Factsheet-Health-Effects-eng-web.pdf)
-  [Lower-Risk Cannabis Use Guidelines \(https://www.camh.ca/-/media/files\)](https://www.camh.ca/-/media/files)



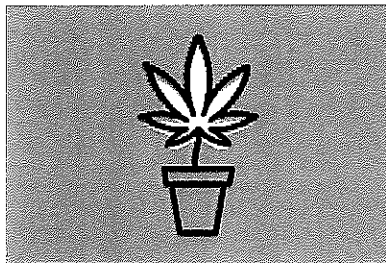
Road safety and impaired driving

Cannabis use of any kind in vehicles will be prohibited.



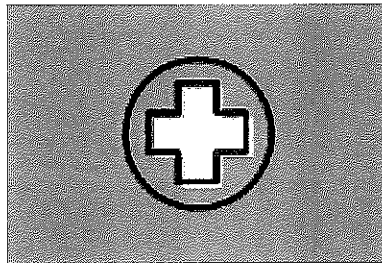
Consumption

Public consumption will be restricted by the Smoke-free Places Act.



Possession and cultivation

Adults will be allowed to have up to 30 grams of cannabis and grow up to four plants per household.



Medical cannabis

These rules will not impact the way medical patients access cannabis.

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 [Marijuana – National Institute on Drug Abuse](#)
(<https://www.drugabuse.gov/drugs-abuse/marijuana>)

 [Weed Myths](#)
(<http://weedmyths.ca/>)



Legal age

The legal age for cannabis use, purchase, cultivation, and possession in Nova Scotia will be 19. Persons under the age of 19 can be fined or criminally prosecuted if they're caught with cannabis.

- If a person under the age of 19 is found with less than five grams of cannabis, the cannabis will be seized, their parents or guardians may be notified, and they will be fined no more than \$150. Restorative justice may also be an option.
- Possession of more than five grams by a youth under the age of 18 will be prosecuted as a

criminal offence, the way youth drug possession is now.

A person who:

- sells or distributes cannabis to a young person may be fined up to \$10,000
- involves a young person in the commission of an offence may be fined up to \$10,000



Retail and distribution

Cannabis will be sold through the Nova Scotia Liquor Corporation (NSLC), both online and in existing NSLC stores.

Corporate social responsibility will be a core value that guides how the NSLC sells cannabis. The NSLC will comply with all federal requirements with regards to how cannabis is sold and advertised.

- Staff will be trained to help customers make informed, responsible choices.
- Signs will educate customers about the dangers of using cannabis and alcohol together.
- There will be no cross-promotion of alcohol and cannabis.
- Cannabis products will be sold in a separate area where they won't be visible from the rest of the store. Youth under 19 will not be allowed in this section.

For more information, visit the [NSLC's cannabis website \(https://www.mynslc.com/en/Cannabis\)](https://www.mynslc.com/en/Cannabis).

The NSLC will be the sole authorized seller of cannabis in Nova Scotia. A person who:

- sells cannabis illegally may be fined up to \$10,000

- operates an unauthorized store that sells cannabis may be fined no less than \$10,000 and up to \$25,000
- purchases cannabis from someone other than the NSLC may be fined up to \$250
- knowingly sells or distributes cannabis to an individual who is, or appears to be, intoxicated may be fined up to \$1,000

Store locations

The twelve NSLC locations that will sell cannabis are:

- Amherst – 126 South Albion Street
- Antigonish – 151 Church Street
- Bridgewater – 274 Dufferin Street
- Dartmouth – 650 Portland Street
- Halifax – 5540 Clyde Street
- Halifax – 3601 Joseph Howe Drive
- Lower Sackville – 752 Sackville Drive
- New Glasgow – 610 East River Road
- New Minas – 9256 Commercial Street
- Sydney River – 95 Keltic Drive
- Truro – 6 Court Street
- Yarmouth – 104a Starrs Road

Online sales

Nova Scotians 19 and older will be able to order cannabis online and have it delivered to their homes. Identification will be required to be shown at the time of delivery.

Products

Following Health Canada legislation, NSLC will sell:

- dried and fresh cannabis
- cannabis oil
- cannabis seeds

Specific brands and strains will be determined with suppliers. The NSLC will also sell a limited selection

of accessories.

Private stores may sell cannabis accessories. Under federal legislation, if young people are allowed in the store, the accessories must be out of view, similar to tobacco. It will be an offence to sell a cannabis accessory to someone under 19 years of age.

Suppliers

The federal government [licenses the growers and processors](https://www.canada.ca/en/health-canada/services/drugs-health-products/medical-use-marijuana/licensed-producers/authorized-licensed-producers-medical-purposes.html) (<https://www.canada.ca/en/health-canada/services/drugs-health-products/medical-use-marijuana/licensed-producers/authorized-licensed-producers-medical-purposes.html>) who supply to retail cannabis stores.

Cannabis dispensaries

Selling medical or recreational cannabis from a storefront is illegal. These stores will remain illegal in Nova Scotia.



Road safety and impaired driving

Cannabis use of any kind in vehicles, including motorized boats, will be prohibited by the province. Drivers (including medical users) cannot be impaired while driving, passengers cannot use cannabis in any form in the vehicle, and cannabis must be stored in a closed, fastened package and out of reach or not readily available to anyone in the vehicle. This is in line with restrictions on alcohol in vehicles. A person may be fined up to \$2,000 for consumption in a vehicle or improper storage.

Through amendments to the Motor Vehicle Act, the province is putting administrative sanctions, like license suspension, in place to ensure road safety. Corresponding federal law may also apply, resulting in additional penalties including imprisonment.

The Criminal Code sets out that drivers suspected of impaired driving may be required to undergo a Standardized Field Sobriety Test (SFST), which involves coordination tests in combination with previously observed driving evidence. If the driver fails the SFST, a Drug Recognition Expert (DRE officer) may conduct additional tests at a secondary location to determine if the driver is impaired.

After completing an SFST, if an officer believes they have grounds to lay a charge of impaired driving, the driver's licence is immediately suspended for 24 hours. The driver is ordered to provide a bodily fluid sample and a charge for impaired driving is pending, subject to results. If the results confirm impairment under the Criminal Code, a charge is laid and the person's license is suspended for 90 days.

When someone is convicted of impaired driving, the driver is subject to the following penalties:

- First offence – fine of not less than \$1,000 and a one-year licence suspension
- Second offence (within 10-year period) – imprisonment of up to 30 days and a three-year licence suspension
- Third offence (within 10-year period) – imprisonment of up to 120 days and a five-year licence suspension
- Fourth offence (within 10-year period) – indefinite revocation

Additional penalties may apply if there is bodily harm or death, a child is proven to be in the vehicle (additional 12-month revocation), or the driver has frequent driving suspensions. Drivers must also pay a licence reinstatement fee.

After completing an SFST, if an officer has reason to suspect a driver is under the influence of drugs, but does not have the grounds to lay a criminal charge,

they have the authority to immediately suspend a driver's licence for:

- First incident – seven days
- Second Incident – 15 days
- Third incident – 30 days

This is a similar approach to drivers who have alcohol in their system but are below the criminal legal limit. Drivers must also pay a licence reinstatement fee.

Like alcohol, there will be zero tolerance for drivers in the Graduated Licence program.



Consumption

Public consumption of cannabis will be restricted by the Smoke-free Places Act (<https://novascotia.ca/dhw/healthy-communities/smoke-free-places-act.asp>). The Act currently prohibits smoking of any kind (including cannabis and vaping) in all indoor public places and workplaces, and in many outdoor spaces, including school and daycare grounds, bar and restaurant patios, and within four metres of an entrance or air intake.

The Act will be updated to add more protections from second-hand smoke, including:

- on or within 20 meters of playgrounds located in an outdoor public space
- on or within 20 meters of a publicly owned sport and recreation event or venue, located in an outdoor public space
- on and within nine meters of public trails
- in provincial parks and on provincial beaches, except for within the boundaries of a rented campsite
- in vehicles used as part of one's job or work; this does not apply to a personal vehicle used for

work purposes if they are the only person using the vehicle for work purposes.

A person may be fined up to \$2,000 for violating the Smoke-free Places Act.

Municipalities may pass bylaws that put additional restrictions in place.

There are no legislated restrictions on cannabis consumption in private residences.

Landlords have the authority to amend leases to put reasonable rules in place about recreational cannabis smoking, as defined in the Smoke-free Places Act, and cultivation. Landlords must provide four months' written notice of this change to the tenant before April 30, 2019. When the landlord provides this notice, the tenant may then choose to terminate the lease. The tenant has one month to give the landlord three months' written notice to terminate. For more information and forms, visit [Service Nova Scotia \(https://www.novascotia.ca/sns/access/land/residential-tenancies/new-rules-for-tenants-and-landlords-cannabis-control-act-and-the-residential-tenancies-act.asp\)](https://www.novascotia.ca/sns/access/land/residential-tenancies/new-rules-for-tenants-and-landlords-cannabis-control-act-and-the-residential-tenancies-act.asp).



Possession and cultivation

Possession

Adults 19 and older will be allowed to have up to 30 grams of dried cannabis or equivalent in their possession when outside their home. Federal legislation sets fines and other penalties for possession above this amount, which vary depending on the amount of cannabis in possession. There will be no restrictions on how much cannabis you can keep at home or how you need to store cannabis in your home. Extra care is encouraged around how cannabis is stored, especially in a home with children and pets.

Cultivation

Adults will be allowed to grow up to four plants per household. Federal law defines a household as a "dwelling house." In general, each apartment in a house or larger building is considered a separate household. Federal legislation sets fines and other penalties for cultivation of more than four plants, which vary depending on the amount of plants. Extra care is encouraged around how cannabis is cultivated, especially in a home with children and pets.



Medical cannabis

The legalization of recreational cannabis will not affect the way medical patients access cannabis.

If you've been authorized by your health care practitioner and Health Canada to access cannabis for medical purposes, you'll still be able to buy cannabis from a licensed producer, grow your own cannabis for your medical use, or designate someone to grow it for you. Medical cannabis will continue to be regulated by Health Canada.

The Smoke-free Places Act applies to medical cannabis use. The rules around cannabis in vehicles will also apply.

Travel Policy for Civilian Police Commissioners

STATEMENT OF POLICY:

It is the policy of the Cape Breton Regional Municipality to encourage civilian appointees on the Board of Police Commissioners to participate in appropriate Board training and development opportunities.

OBJECTIVES:

This Policy identifies the annual conference of the Nova Scotia Association of Police Governance (NSAPG) as the most appropriate forum for training and development of civilian commissioners.

The Policy acknowledges that periodically there are Provincial cost-shared orientation training programs offered for new commissioners and those orientation sessions are also deemed beneficial training for CBRM civilian commissioners.

CRITERIA:

- Authority to grant permission for travel by Commissioners is not a staff function.
- Civilian Commissioners, including the Provincial Appointee, are eligible to attend the NSAPG annual conference. CBRM will sponsor two civilian commissioners to attend the annual conference, noting that priority will be given to those civilian commissioners who have not attended the Conference in the previous year.
- Requests for additional travel, including any Provincial cost-shared orientations sessions, must be submitted by the Civilian Commissioner in sufficient time to be considered at a Police Commission meeting.
- For any additional travel requests, the Board will, by motion, authorize the travel after reviewing the availability of funds.
- The rates for meals, mileage and accommodations, as well as the filing requirements for expense claims, shall be the same as required in the Council Expense Policy.

Approved by Council: March 15, 2016



Divisional Report
Mar 1, 2018 – May 31, 2018

Calls responded to by the CBRPS:

	Calls	Reportable
North Division	2672	919
Central Division	5246	3370
East Division	3174	1460
CBRPS Total	11,092	5749

HIGHLIGHTS AND INITIATIVES

- Participated in Canada Road Safety Week, a national initiative to raise awareness of the 5 D's – prevent driving drugged, distracted, drowsy, dangerously or detached (without a seatbelt). Targeted checkpoints throughout the CBRM May 15-21 resulted in a total of 170 motor vehicle charges.
- Celebrated Police Week with a Community Meet & Greet BBQ and coloring contest with over 1000 entries from children aged 1-12.
- Promoted 18 officers within the police service to fill positions from front-line Sergeant through to Deputy Chief, as a result of retirements from several key positions on our management team.
- Through the Cops Against Cancer Committee and Police Boys and Girls Club, hosted a Floor Hockey Tournament in honour of Constable Tara Morgan and Constable Mark Royal.

TRAINING

- Annual Block Training Completed March & April – Use of Force, Tactical Handcuffing, Domestic Violence Education, Active Shooter Training.
- Intox EC/IC II Approved Instrument Qualified Technician (15 recertified)
- Semantics S21 Computer Training ICE Unit – Halifax (1)
- K-9 Handler Development Seminar, Barrie, Ont. (2)
- C-8 Carbine Instructor Recertification Training – Sydney (5)
- Basic Firearms Instructor Recertification Training – Sydney (9)
- Tactical Operational Planning Course – Halifax (4)
- Team Intervention Cell Extraction Recertification Training – Debert, N.S. – (2)
- Privacy Breach Management – Halifax – (2)
- Command Tactical Systems (CTS) Munitions Instructor Course – Sydney – (9)
- Occupational Health & Safety Seminar – Sydney (1)
- Sergeants & Acting Sergeants Training – Sydney (29)
- Drug Recognition Expert Course – Sydney (1)
- Drug Recognition Expert Instructor Development Course – Halifax (2)
- Technical Collision Investigator Level III Course – Ontario (2)
- Preventing Targeted Violence: Intro to Threat Assessment – Halifax (2)
- Road to Mental Readiness Training-R2MR – Sydney (16 Dispatchers)

PATROLS

- Attended calls relating to incidents of Assault, Suspicious Fires, Theft, Vandalism, Deceased Persons, Missing Persons, Break and Enter, Motor Vehicle Accidents, Domestic Violence and Weapons Complaints.
- Addressed citizen complaints regarding speeding, dirt bikes and ATV's, mischief and graffiti.
- Assisted the Arson Unit/GIS in an arson investigation.
- Periodic checks performed on the Westmount & Northside Trestles as graduation approaches students generally paint the trestle.
- Increased patrols in the Albert Bridge area following a community meeting regarding speeding in the area.
- Assisted investigative sections with vehicle stops.
- Participated in several community events including McDonald's McHappy Day, Walmart IWK Fundraiser, and Police office tours.

- Marine Dive Unit was assigned to locate an individual who had fallen through the ice.

Lockup:

March	April	May	Total
148	149	109	406

Membertou:

- Responded to 365 calls for service and laid 40 charges.
- Attended/participated Emergency Management Meeting, Wally Bernard Hockey Tournament, 55+ Society Meeting, Directors Meeting, Conference Planning Committee Meeting, Interagency Meeting, Mental Health Walk to Elementary School, Domestic Violence Presentation at Highland Arts Theatre, Nova Scotia Prayer Leadership Breakfast, Membertou Spring Gathering, National Aboriginal Hockey Championships, LETR Meeting, No Texting & Driving Booth at Membertou Market, Delivery Jurisdiction Meeting for Churchill Crossing, Police Appreciation Barbecue in Membertou, Meeting with Destination Membertou.
- Attends, on a regular basis, Pavilion Gaming Centre, Building 3 Gaming Centre and Entertainment Centre, Day Care Centre, Elementary School, Membertou Fitness Centre, Businesses located on Churchill Drive, Monthly Ticket Draws at VON Office.

K-9 Unit:

- Responded to 73 calls for K-9 service Robbery, Sexual Assault, Suicidal persons, Domestic Assault/Threat, Barricaded Persons, Missing Persons, Flight from Police, Arson, Motor Vehicle Collisions, Home Invasion, Break & Enter, Lost Items, Alarms, Assist Major Crime Unit, Street Crime Unit, ERT, IDENT members, other agencies RCMP, CBSA
 - Located / arrested 4 persons, located 7 articles, laid 2 charges, and issued 3 Summary Offence Tickets.
- Assisted patrols with 174 calls for service, alarms and vehicle stops.
- Conducted/attended community/school presentations including Police Week Activities, K9 introduction in several classrooms at Memorial High School, High School Open House for students interested in pursuing a career in law enforcement, K9 presentation for Beaver Youth Group, and Cape Society Fundraiser.
- Regular Foot Patrols conducted in all Divisions.

School Liaison Officers:

- Participated in coaching and mentoring students.
- Worked closely with school administration to address potential issues and ensure school safety.
- Investigated criminal matters that occurred during school hours.
- Dealt with incidents including: property damage, bomb threats, school lock downs, bullying, theft, sexual assaults, suicidal students, threats and illegal drugs, parking problems, working with school administration and parents to address issues internally through suspensions and restitution, Restorative Justice or through further police investigation and the court system where warranted.
- Assisted patrol officers with files connected to students at schools.
- Worked with Addictions Services to refer youth with addiction issues and referred matters to Child Welfare.
- Helped students who were experiencing personal problems by referring to Mental Health Services or appropriate agencies.
- Attended various after school activities and events, which include sporting events, meetings, Parent/Teacher meetings, and school dances, safe grad meetings, chaperone, fundraising for school events.
- Accompanied a group of randomly selected students, who would not normally have the means to enjoy a night out, to Boston Pizza and Cineplex.
- Teamed up with a teacher to obtain a bed for a student in need donated by Burkes Furniture.
- Helped organize a group presentation for students in the CBVSB Co-op Program who expressed interest in a career in law enforcement.
- Accompanied students in the CBVSB Co-op Program to the Atlantic Police Academy in PEI for a tour of the campus and observe some training.
- Assisted Street Crime and K9 Units with presentations for Sociology class.
- Assisted students with summer employment opportunities, grant programs, army reserves, obtaining criminal records checks.

Community Officers:

- Participated in activities at youth centers within CBRM
- Conducted safety presentation at Breton Ability Center
- Participated/assisted with Police Week Activities
- Attend Joan Harris Pavilion for Cruise Ship visits

- Conducted foot patrol in many CBRM communities and spoke with merchants and citizens.
- Attended several meetings including community office meetings, Jumpstart Program, Neighborhood Watch, and Community Cares.
- Worked with various community agencies including Crossroads Clubhouse and Breton Ability Center.
- Attended Orientation Day at CBU.
- Mentored CBU Bachelor of Community Studies students.
- Conducted a number of talks to senior citizen groups on safety and fraud prevention and participated in Cape Breton's 50+ Expo in Whitney Pier.
- Conducted Internet Safety, Cyber Bullying and drug presentations in various schools.
- Conducted Workplace Safety Presentations including theft prevention education and awareness for downtown merchants as well as fraud prevention presentation for seniors.

OPERATIONAL SUPPORT

Traffic Safety Unit:

- Enforced 220+ *Motor Vehicle Act* charges.
 - Partnered with RCMP Integrated Traffic Section and Patrols to complete the Canada Road Safety Week – May 15th – May 21st. Several check points were set up resulting in a total of 170 tickets for various traffic violations some of which include, speeding (48), no seatbelt (24), impaired driving (1), electronic device (6).
 - Investigated one fatal accident in the CBRM (April).
 - Attended a protest in front of the Provincial Building – 800 people in attendance – no problems/issues.
- Attended a community meeting with in Albert Bridge in relation to community concerns on speeding in the area.
- Provided safety planning and escort for 8 events/parades throughout CBRM.
- Attended numerous community meetings including Sydney Downtown Redevelopment Project, Active Transportation, Special Olympics, Fiddlers Run Group, and Equalization Payments Group.

Street Crime/Drug Unit:

- Executed 8 warrants, laid 34 charges and seized \$221,000 worth of drugs.

- Assisted other agencies and sections of the CBRPS in executing search warrants, conducting surveillance and making arrests.
- Shared intelligence on persons involved in criminal activity with police agencies across Nova Scotia.
- Conducted a presentation on current street-drug trends school students and hospital staff.

Community Safety Enforcement Unit:

- Worked on 273 assignments and laid 73 charges.
- Conducted numerous compliance checks, property checks, address checks, vehicle stops and attempts to execute outstanding warrants, arresting individuals breaching conditions.
- Assisted patrols and investigative sections with surveillance and information gathering in response to complaints, concerns, areas of increased criminal activity (vandalism, vehicle entries, break and enters, drug activity), high risk offenders and ongoing investigations, including the execution of search warrants, successfully resulting in arrests and charges.
 - Assigned a number of files for follow up including a Break/Enter and Theft. Three people were arrested, seven charges laid and stolen property recovered and returned.
 - Assisted Street Crime Unit in the execution of warrants resulting in several charges and a significant amount of drugs removed from the streets.
 - Presented at the CBVSB student Co-op Program

Major Crime/Domestic Violence Unit:

- Assigned 38 new investigations and laid 27 criminal code charge in relation to complaints including Murder, Aggravated Assault, Forcible Entry, Robbery, Assaults, Sexual Assaults, Domestic Violence, Criminal Harassment, Uttering Threats, Break and Enters, Intimidation of the Justice System, Fraud, Weapon Violations, Breach Violations, and executing Arrest Warrants.
 - Currently managing 48 active investigations.
- Executed 12+ search warrants and production orders along with sealing orders.
- Continued preparing Court documentation for upcoming trials.
- Reviewed 295 domestic-related files and received 144 domestic violence referrals, resulting in 274 Criminal charges.
- Conducted an in house, one day session for newer members on the Phased Interview Course for suspects.
- Conducted a Domestic Violence Presentation for students at Nova Scotia Community College.

General Investigation Section

- Assigned 43 new files for investigation, including sexual offences, theft, assault, fraud and Breaches of Court orders. A total of 76 charges were laid.
- Currently managing 26 active investigations.
- Prepared and executed multiple search warrants and production orders.
- Registered persons on the National Sex Offender Registry.

Arson Investigator:

- Leading 14 active criminal investigations.
- Investigations into offences including Arson, Possession of Incendiary Materials, Break and Enter, Forcible Entry as well as breaches of court orders resulting in 37 criminal charges being laid.
- Prepared and executed 12 production orders and search warrants.
- Worked closely with the Fire Marshall's office, polygraph examiner and Forensic Identification Unit, Insurance Bureau of Canada and CBRM Inspection and Bylaws, as well as RCMP Technology Lab in Halifax.

Internet Child Exploitation Unit (ICE) / Computer Forensic Unit:

- Worked on 24 investigations including incidents of child luring, child pornography and the forensic analysis of computers and mobile devices such as tablets and cell phones.
- Prepared and executed several production orders.

Forensic Identification Unit:

- Responded to 88 calls for service including: Arson, Deceased Persons, Photo array requests, Break & Enter, Assist Other Agency requests, Mischief, Recovered Stolen Vehicles, Armed Robberies, Assault, Sexual Assault, Motor Vehicle Accidents, Home Invasion, Search Warrants, Industrial Accident, Damage.
- Prepared files for court including exhibit preparation.
- Maintained exhibit control for all evidence seized by the police service, and managed all photographic evidence.
- Conducted lab work associated with file exhibits submitted by Major Crime, General Investigation Unit, Arson Investigation Unit and Patrols for processing.

- Identified 2 fingerprint identifications, 2 palm impressions and 1 footwear identification confirmed.

Polygraph Unit:

- Assisted members of Major Crime, General Investigative Section, Arson Investigator and Patrols with several investigations, conducting Polygraph tests, taking statements and conducting interviews, and advising on interview strategy and technique.

Criminal Analyst:

- Assisted with investigations, analyzing data, producing reports and crime mapping to identify potential suspects, timelines and target areas.
- Fulfilled internal and external requests for statistical information.
- Facilitated information sharing with Criminal Intelligence Service of Nova Scotia and maintained all information entries to the Automated Criminal Intelligence Information System (ACIIS).
- Liaised with Correctional Services Canada for information sharing on federal parolees.
- Created documentation for Prolific Offender's going to Court, liaising with Crown's Office to promote a zero tolerance approach to remand.

Mental Health Liaison Officer:

- Acted as a liaison between the NSHA and the CBRPS to help address systemic issues and resolve particular situations involving individuals with mental health disorders.
- Assisted with training in Mental Health, including strategies for officers to identify and resolve situations dealing with persons suffering from mental illness.
- Participated in community education committees and focus groups, conducted presentations and advocacy, provided outreach services to support individuals with mental illness and accompany mental health nurses meeting with unpredictable/concerning clients.
- Collaborated with Crown Prosecutors, Defence Lawyers and Mental Health professionals on supportive plans for those involved in the justice system.
- Assisted officers with cases involving emotionally disturbed persons and incidents involving patients within the Cape Breton Regional Hospital.

