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PART OF YOUR COMMUNITY

Every day, the New Brunswick RCMP works hard, not only to solve crime, but to prevent it. From conducting checkpoints to curb unsafe driving practices, leading investigations to help reduce the illegal drugs available on our streets, or simply reaching out to at-risk young people, we are committed to making a positive difference. While police have a vital role to play, our success rests heavily on strong partnerships within the communities we serve, with other law enforcement agencies and with our partners. Working together, we can achieve our collective goal in New Brunswick: to keep our beautiful province and its people safe and secure.

Tle'k Kwutanminaq

Te'sikiskik, Sikniktikewa'kikewaq Nuji-kla'qa'lua'tijik atikneta'jik, panuijkatmnew aqq naqa'tunew o'pla'tekemk.

Nuji-kla'qa'lua'tijik jiko'taqatijik aqq enqa'la'tijik wenik kulaman ma' kepaqsayjimkuti'k, nikana'tu'tij tel-panuijkatmumk tel-piskwa'q wini-mpisun ntui'skasiktn wutank aqq apoqnmua'tijik nutqo'ltijik ta'n kitnma'tilijik,

ketu'apoqntmek wula'siktn ta'n telo'ltimk. Nuji-kla'qa'lua'tijik keknu'e'k ta'n tel-lukuti'tij katu kulaman wul-pmiatew koqoey, nuta'tij apoqnmastu wejiaq wutanl ta'n etl-lukutijik, pilue'l nuji-kla'qa'lua'timkl aqq wunaqapemuaq.

Maw-lukuti'k, kisa'tesnu ta'n koqoey nuta'q maliaptasin Sikniktik: kulaman ne'kaw wla'sitew teli-anko'tmumkl aqq teli-westawikl wutanl aqq wulkaqnitew wikimk Sikniktik.

Wiciyawtomuhpon Ewikultiyeq

Ehtahsi Kiskahk, Nuci tqonkehcik yut nkitahkomikumon New Brunswick, sikoluhkhotuwok, kat tehpu

'kiluwapotomuniya memhuwi wapololuhkhotimok kenoq ona 'toqeci 'kolamatomuniya wapololuhkhotimok. 'Cipotuk tan tuci 'cuwi 'conelawa yuhut wosami kakawoqittucik, 'qeci nikani wewisiniya mesq petankuwetasikil wiwoneskahsuwikol awtik, kosona tehpu 'qeci 'qolopehlaniya yukt ewasisuwici mace wapolitahasulticik, nekayiw tehc wolluhkhotipon.

Woli keicihtasu nuci tqonkehcik ehcuwoluhkatomuhtit, ntahcuwapeman tena psiw etoluhkeweq naka psiw witoluhkemeq qaskuwiktaqiyil. Mawoluhkhotimok, komac ksahsonuwiiw, 'kisihc mawi wicuhketomonen 'sankewawsuwakon yut nkitahkomikumon New Brunswick.



FROM THE MINISTER OF JUSTICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY

Police officers are often the people we call when we are in our worst moments, when we need help. For the majority of New Brunswickers, the RCMP responds to those calls.

In addition to being ready to respond in emergencies, the RCMP works diligently around the clock to continuously enhance our safety and security. Police officers conduct traffic enforcement initiatives to keep our roads and highways safe. They patrol our communities, with a focus on reducing and preventing crime. Analysts and support staff throughout the province work day in and day out to enhance frontline operations, and to ensure strategic use of resources and constant engagement with our communities.

The RCMP's commitment and dedication to our communities, the wide range of specialized services they provide, and the expertise and effectiveness with which they operate has made our Provincial Policing Service one that is highly recognized across the country and internationally. It is those close working relationships with communities and partners that contribute most to New Brunswick's reputation as one of the safest provinces in Canada. Through collaboration, the leveraging of individual strengths, and mutual respect, we sustain and build our communities.

As New Brunswick's response to the COVID-19 pandemic continues in 2020, I am grateful for the professionalism, accountability and pride the men and women of the RCMP bring to their work every day. I know we will continue to rely on each other as we navigate whatever the future may bring.

Hon. Hugh J. Flemming, Q.C.
Minister of Justice and Public Safety

FROM THE COMMANDING OFFICER

I write these opening remarks in the midst of a new normal, one we couldn't have imagined in 2019. The emergence of COVID-19 and its ensuing spread around the world has forced us all to adapt and assume new roles and responsibilities. There are important conversations taking place at many levels as we examine the relationship between police and the communities we serve.

Among the challenges facing all of us are opportunities to learn from our experiences, and to forge new paths that strengthen and enhance our partnerships and abilities. The New Brunswick RCMP is able to meet today's challenges due to the work we have done up to and including in 2019. We, as police, will continue to rise to the task ahead, together with New Brunswickers.

I am proud to lead the New Brunswick RCMP as we work with our partners to protect our citizens. Our dedicated policing professionals are continually meeting today's evolving policing demands, while responding with care and compassion to keep our region and citizens safe.

In 2019, the New Brunswick RCMP furthered our legacy of policing excellence and operational success, leading province-wide initiatives; conducting targeted investigations and operations; and building on our accomplishments. We prioritized efficient and effective approaches to policing through intelligence-led, results-driven resource management. We built relationships with communities and partners, managed public safety issues and threats, and kept up with technological advances.

The value of this tireless work by our employees has never been more apparent than now as the response to COVID-19 continues. Our commitment to New Brunswickers remains the same – we are here for you, we are here with you, and we will meet this challenge as we have met all others – together.

I thank you for the trust you place in the New Brunswick RCMP. Through mutual collaboration, the sharing of information, and striving for our common goals, we will continue to do great things for our region.

Assistant Commissioner Larry Tremblay, M.O.M.

New Brunswick RCMP Commanding Officer



YOUR RCMP - AT A GLANCE

DID YOU KNOW?

The New Brunswick RCMP employs...

1,240 PEOPLE



19%
Female RCMP Regular
Members



854
Regular
Members



386
Non-uniformed
employees



6.8%**
of NB RCMP members
are Indigenous

* Excludes commissionaires, auxiliaries, term and casual employees
** as per RCMP Employment Equity Representation Report

\$157 MILLION
spent by the NB RCMP in
fiscal year 2019

The majority of this money is
invested back into New Brunswick
communities by:

Employees who pay taxes, own
properties, purchase goods
and services, and donate
to local charities.

RCMP purchases
of equipment
and supplies.



The RCMP polices **97%**
of the landmass and **70%**
of the population of
New Brunswick, with
41 detachments
across the province.



RCMP POLICE OFFICERS:



conduct
investigations
and operations



make arrests and
pursue charges



conduct patrols and
traffic enforcement

RCMP OFFICERS ARE ALSO REQUIRED TO:



Attend sudden deaths



Investigate reports of missing people



Respond to Mental Health Act calls



Attend court



Liaise with local elected officials



Conduct curfew checks



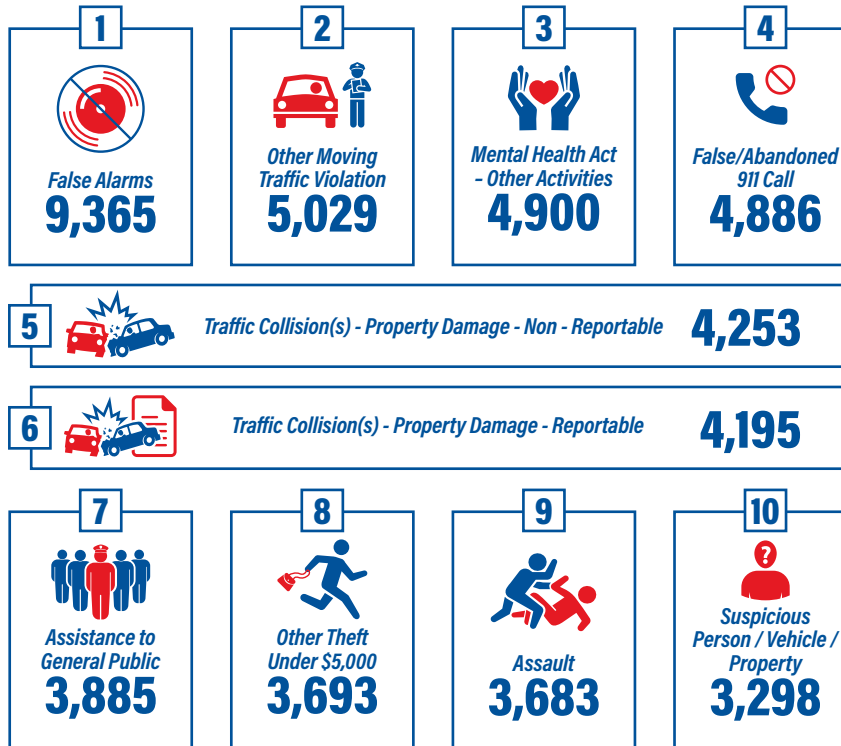
URGENT CALLS that must be responded to by police are our priority. Other
obligations - while important - may have to wait. The Telephone Response Team or
Call-Back Unit may handle calls that do not require police presence.

CORE POLICING

Criminal Operations

The New Brunswick RCMP is comprised of some of the best police officers, analysts and support staff in the country. Our employees are highly trained according to National RCMP standards to ensure they are best equipped to provide consistent excellence in policing.

**TOP
10
CALLS
FOR
SERVICE**

Strong policing starts with strong employees.

The New Brunswick RCMP is committed to ensuring our employees have everything they need to do their jobs, from training, equipment and the latest technology to mental health tools, physical fitness support and, respectful and healthy workplaces. Our employees look out for each other and continue to adapt to the new realities of policing to protect the safety of New Brunswickers.



Chief Superintendent Annie Pitre,
Criminal Operations Officer – CORE Policing

TRAFFIC *BY THE NUMBERS:*

In 2019, there were:



68 fatal motor vehicle collisions
(a 13% increase over 2018)



78 fatalities



13 fatal off-road
vehicle collisions



23 fatalities in which people
were unrestrained



25 fatalities in crashes involving
alcohol or drug impairment



42 fatal motor vehicle
collisions - other



9,908 total vehicle
collisions



1,421 collision related
injuries



There were
305,819
vehicles checked and



4,654
CHECKSTOPS
by the RCMP in New Brunswick,
as well as



319
roadside suspensions



439
vehicles impounded



19,372
tickets issued

DID YOU KNOW?

60% of fatal crashes in 2019 involved
impairment or not wearing a seatbelt.
How can you make roads safer?



Buckle up



Drive sober



Follow the speed limit



Put down your phone

**If you know or suspect an impaired
driver - call 911 - it IS an emergency.**



In 2019, the New Brunswick RCMP was
honoured to install this MADD memorial
bench in front of our Headquarters in
Fredericton as a reminder of the personal
cost of collisions involving impairment.



PROTECTING THE MOST VULNERABLE

Protecting vulnerable citizens is paramount to policing. The New Brunswick RCMP continues to engage with stakeholders and foster new and ongoing relationships with partners and citizens to identify youth at-risk, encourage diversion programs, advance mental health initiatives and protect the elderly.

Spotlight on Mental Health:

Mental illness is an element of our society, and police officers regularly encounter individuals with mental health issues. The New Brunswick RCMP is committed to ensuring vulnerable citizens are kept safe, and to instilling an understanding of and compassion for mental illness among our members.



MENTAL HEALTH CALLS

4,067	4,494	4,900
(2017)	(2018)	(2019)

**9 %
INCREASE**

2018 to 2019

DID YOU KNOW?

The RCMP works closely with mental health professionals, including Mobile Mental Health Crisis Units (MMHCU) operated by the Vitalité and Horizon Health authorities in several New Brunswick communities.

COMMUNITY AND INDIGENOUS POLICING

The New Brunswick RCMP is committed to fostering a change in the culture of our organization to attain and promote respect with Indigenous Peoples, clients, partners, communities, and employees through establishing and maintaining healthy relationships.



of NB RCMP Regular Members are Indigenous



Community Policing Officers - Indigenous



17 *members of the Indigenous Employee Advisory Committee*

Justin McCarthy-Paul and Hannah Millier of Kingsclear First Nation were part of the RCMP's 2019 Indigenous Pre-Cadet Training Program (IPTP), which encourages Indigenous youth to pursue careers in law enforcement. Upon completion of their program, Hannah and Justin were hired by the New Brunswick RCMP for the summer to help with outreach and engagement. Justin has successfully applied to become an RCMP cadet. Hannah intends to pursue a career with the RCMP once she completes her university degree.



DID YOU KNOW?

The J Division Indigenous Employee Advisory Committee (JIEAC) includes representatives from all ranks and categories of employee across the Division. It serves as a conduit for change by making recommendations to the Commanding Officer to continuously improve the way we interact with Indigenous Peoples and communities.





HEROES IN OUR COMMUNITIES

The heart of policing is people. Ensuring public safety, and maintaining strong ties and relationships to the citizens and communities we serve is at the core of all we do.

Our employees choose to live in New Brunswick, and to raise families here. They buy homes, pay taxes, shop locally, play sports, and volunteer countless hours with a host of local groups and organizations.

DID YOU KNOW?

98%

of New Brunswickers indicate feeling safer because of the RCMP.

81%

feel the RCMP demonstrates professionalism in its work.

*2018-2019 RCMP Client and Partner Surveys



John Smith

June 25 at 1:21 PM

"RCMP officer in Welsford waited for us to return with gas and the daughter of the elderly woman who stayed in the car... and then put the gas in her car for them. Great public service from that officer! #RCMP Officer Terry Burns."



LIKE



COMMENT



SHARE



A CAREER WITH THE RCMP STARTS WITH YOU

There is no other police force in Canada that provides the levels of services and variety offered by the RCMP. With over 150 specializations, a career with the RCMP is full of opportunity for continued learning and growth.

Police Officer Careers. The RCMP offers an exceptional career, letting you make a real difference in your community and your country. As a police officer, you help ensure public safety and security, investigate crimes and enforce the law. Find out more at www.rcmp-grc.gc.ca/careers

Telecommunications operators are the people who answer calls to 911. Their role is critical to the delivery of RCMP services. Moreover, they are lifelines for RCMP officers on duty, providing accurate, immediate information to keep officers safe. Find out more at www.rcmp-grc.gc.ca/en/application-and-selection-process

Civilian employees make a meaningful difference to public safety. From IT technicians, to criminal analysts, to administrative support, they play a critical role in delivering services to our communities. Go to www.jobs.gc.ca to learn about current opportunities.

DID YOU KNOW?

Since COVID-19, the New Brunswick RCMP Recruiting Unit has worked diligently to provide applicants with the same services as before. For safety measures, we have reduced the number of applicants present during the written RCMP Police Aptitude Test and have scheduled additional sessions to process more applicants. For more information, email nbrecruiting@rcmp-grc.gc.ca



A CAREER WITH THE RCMP
STARTS WITH YOU



Superintendent Denis Roy,
Federal Policing



FEDERAL POLICING

The RCMP's Federal Policing Program in New Brunswick is comprehensive and operates under a mandate to enforce federal laws, secure Canada's borders between ports of entry, collect criminal intelligence, and ensure the safety of critical infrastructure, internationally protected persons and other designated persons.

Members of the Federal Policing Program are committed to investigating serious and organized crime (including Outlaw Motorcycle Clubs), and national and transnational security threats.

This includes international law enforcement capacity-building, supporting Canadian and international peace operations, maintaining the security of our borders, and advancing police operations through the RCMP's enhanced visibility, reach and influence abroad.

**FPP
QUICK
FACTS**



188
*federally-funded
employees working
across the province.*



RESPONSIBLE
*for services such as VIP Protection,
Source Witness Protection, and
Undercover Operations.*



*Street-level drug
enforcement is the
responsibility of the
police of jurisdiction -
**NOT A FUNCTION
OF THE FPP.***



PUBLIC SAFETY

Everyone's Responsibility

Citizens are the eyes and ears of their neighbourhoods and communities, and are vital in helping to solve, reduce and prevent crime.

All calls to the RCMP are important. When you see something suspicious, suspect criminal activity, or when you have been the victim of a crime – contact police. If it's a matter of public safety, such as a suspected impaired or dangerous driver - **call 911**.



REMEMBER THE "PUBLIC" IN PUBLIC SAFETY.

Everyone can help make their communities safer: take personal precautions such as locking your doors, and report crime and suspicious activity to police.

LOCKED! NO VALUABLES INSIDE

PORTIÈRES VERROUILLÉES! AUCUN OBJET DE VALEUR À L'INTÉRIEUR

Royal Canadian Mounted Police / Gendarmerie royale du Canada

REDUCE THE RISK!

- 1 Close your windows and lock the doors.
- 2 Never leave your vehicle running and unattended.
- 3 Park in a busy, well-lit area.
- 4 Remove personal belongings such as wallets, purses, credit cards, electronic devices, keys, loose change and shopping bags.
- 5 Report suspicious activity.

IMPORTANT NUMBERS

EMERGENCY: 9-1-1
NON-EMERGENCY: 1-888-506-RCMP (7267) 1-888-506-1 GRC (1472)

STATS

1661	972	481	496
thefts from a vehicle in 2018	occurred in a residence	occurred in a parking lot	total thefts from vehicles during peak months of June, July and August

REDUIRE LES RISQUES!

Verrouillez les fenêtres et verrouillez les portes.
N' laissez jamais votre voiture en marche quand vous n'êtes pas à l'intérieur.
Park dans un endroit bien éclairé où passent beaucoup de gens.
Enlevez tout objet personnel à l'intérieur (portefeuille, sac à main, carte d'identité, appareils électroniques, clés, monnaie, et sac à provisions, etc.).
Rapportez toute activité suspecte.

NUMÉROS IMPORTANTS

EN CAS D'URGENCE: 9-1-1
APPEL NON URGENT: 1-888-506-1GRC (1472) 1-888-506-RCMP (7267)

STATISTIQUES 2018

1661	972	481	496
volts dans des véhicules	volts à l'extérieur d'une résidence	volts dans des stationnements	volts dans des véhicules pendant l'été (juin, juillet, août)

CODIAC REGIONAL RCMP

Providing comprehensive policing services to Moncton, Dieppe and Riverview, the Codiac Regional RCMP is the largest RCMP detachment in New Brunswick. We are committed to providing the best service possible, focussing on strategic, intelligence-led policing, while remaining cost-effective and accountable.

We continue to work closely with our partners, including business and community groups; mental health, addictions and social services; as well as schools and education officials, to name just a few.

Our greatest partnership is with the citizens of the communities we serve. You play an important role in reducing, solving and preventing crime, and the more we work together, the stronger and safer our communities become.

We are proud of our traditions, confident and capable to meet any challenge, and committed to ensuring that every citizen is safe and secure. Thank you for your support.



Total number of calls

36,104



Property crime

8,841



Crimes against persons

2,894



Drug Offences

256



Checkstops

128



POPA tickets

2,625

CODIAC REGIONAL POLICING AUTHORITY (CRPA)



The CRPA is the governance body overseeing policing services for Moncton, Dieppe and Riverview. The board has 12 members, including municipal councillors and citizens from the three communities, and a Government of New Brunswick appointee. The CRPA sets the annual policing budget. Questions on costs of services should be directed to the CRPA.



Superintendent Tom Critchlow,
Officer in Charge of Codiac



NORTHEAST DISTRICT

Serving the communities throughout the northeastern region of New Brunswick, the Northeast District RCMP focuses its efforts on proactive, strategic policing, targeting those crimes that are causing the most harm in our communities.

We continue to build on the positive relationships we have with citizens, community leaders, and Indigenous Peoples and First Nation communities. We work closely with our partners to address issues of local concern, and to take a collaborative approach to ensuring public safety.

We are committed to continuing to prioritize crime reduction and prevention, as well as making our roads safer through strategic enforcement, and incorporating innovative solutions to the work we do.

I thank you for your continued support. I look forward to continuing our great work together.



Superintendent Shelly Dupont,
District Commander


Total number of calls
24,498


Calls per RSC*

RSC 2	7,074	RSC 4	10,935
RSC 3	2,909	RSC 5	3,580


Property crime
3,751


Crimes against persons
2,651


Drug Offences
251


Checkstops
1,346


POPA tickets
4,052

* Regional Service Commission



SOUTHEAST DISTRICT

The Southeast District RCMP is committed to providing comprehensive, compassionate and accountable policing to the communities we serve. With the support of our communities, we continue to combat criminal activity and enhance road safety in our region.


The Southeast District is proud of the many positive relationships we have forged in the region, and we continue to strengthen those partnerships. Our employees are the bedrock of our successes, and we are dedicated to ensuring the health, safety and wellness of all who work for us.

We are committed to ensuring effective and sound management of our resources to provide the best policing service possible to the people of southeastern New Brunswick. Thank you for your continued trust in us.



Superintendent Sylvain Leclerc,
District Commander


Total number of calls
30,092


Calls per RSC*

RSC 6	7,672	RSC 8	7,632
RSC 7	12,705	RSC 9	2,083


Property crime
4,804


Crimes against persons
2,262


Drug Offences
246


Checkstops
1,311


POPA tickets
7,725

* Regional Service Commission



WEST DISTRICT

Serving New Brunswickers from the Quebec border to the Bay of Fundy, the West District RCMP employs strategic, intelligence-led policing to help target those causing the most harm to our communities. We continue to provide excellence in policing services, reducing crime and improving road safety throughout our region.

The West District continues to work closely with our communities to address issues of local concern. We provide sound management and accountability to ensure resources are allocated efficiently, responsibly and effectively.

The dedication of West District employees is demonstrated in our many successes, and continues to foster and grow our many partnerships in the region. I thank you for your support and trust in us.


Total number of calls
33,400


Calls per RSC*

RSC 1
5,183
RSC 10
7,616

RSC 11
12,920
RSC 12
7,681


Property crime
4,865

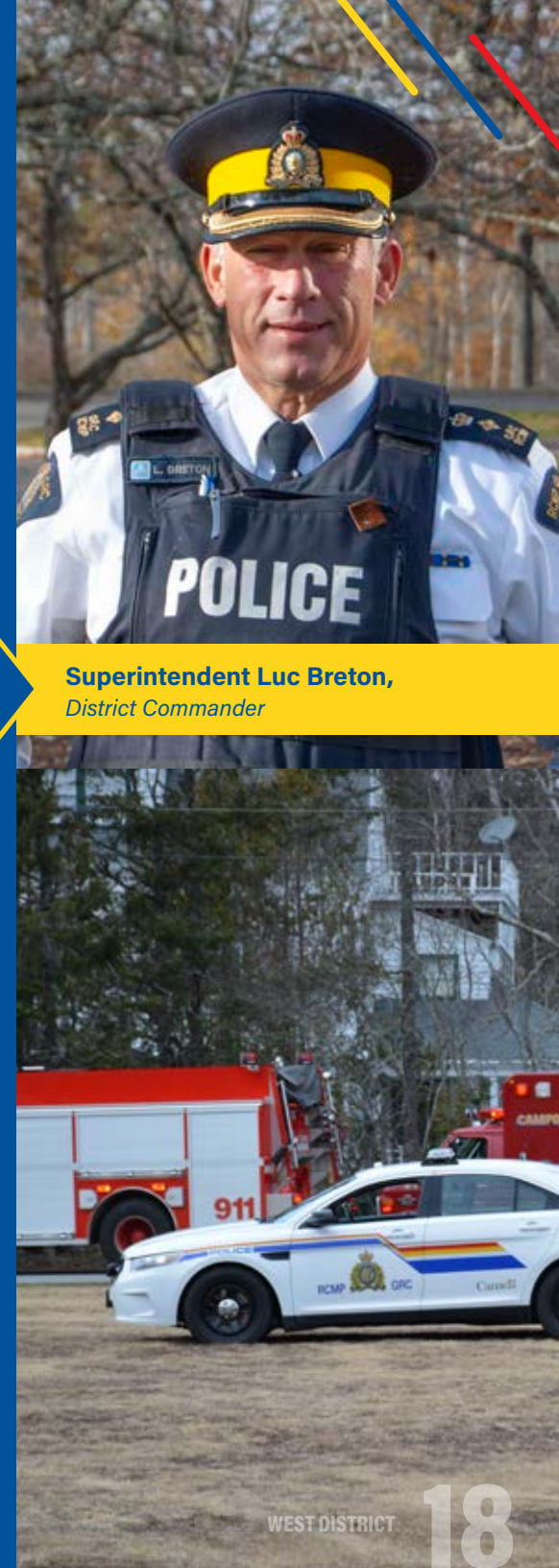

Crimes against persons
2,695


Drug Offences
240


Checkstops
1,869


POPA tickets
4,970

* Regional Service Commission



Superintendent Luc Breton,
District Commander

DIVISIONAL OVERVIEW

Statistics reflected are subject to change based on the results of ongoing investigations, closure of files and other factors.

RCMP Established Positions	RM	2018 CM	PS	RM	2019 CM	PS
Provincial Policing	511	56	145	511	49	156
Municipal Policing (excluding Codiak)	52	1	0	52	1	0
Codiak Regional RCMP	143	0	0	147	0	0
Federal policing (federally funded)	118	29	40	119	26	43
Indigenous Policing	19	0	11	19	0	8
Divisional Administration	13	16	79	12	14	83
Regional Administration				0	0	53
Total	856	102	275	860	90	343

1,233

1,293

J Division RCMP Calls for Service	2017	2018	2019	% change from 2018 to 2019
Total	120,516	123,497	124,094	+ .048%

Other Criminal Code Offences	2017	2018	2019	% change from 2018 to 2019
Failures/Breaches of probation	2,690	2,669	2,808	+5.21%
Offensive Weapons	390	341	393	+15.25%
Other	3,776	3,753	4,279	+14.02%
Total	6,856	6,763	7,480	+10.60%

RCMP Personnel	2019	
Total # of employees	1,240	
Breakdown per employees	RM	857
	CM	102
	PSE	284
Percentage female employees	36.8%	
Percentage Indigenous Regular Members	6.8%	
Percentage of visible minority	3.5%	
Percentage of people with disabilities	1.7%	

*Excludes term, casuals, auxiliaries, commissionaires & Firearms Center.

Data as of April 1, 2020

Contraband tobacco	2017	2018	2019
#of illegal cigarettes seized	1,853,721	942,677	655,932

Crimes Against Persons	2017	2018	2019	% change from 2018 to 2019
Homicide investigations	9	8*	10	+ 25.00%
Number of homicide victims	10	11*	11	0.00%
Robbery, extortion	146	158	161	+1.9%
Sexual assault	490	519	504	-2.89%
Sexual interference, exploitation, luring over the Internet	192	194	171	-11.86%
Other sexual offences (including Prostitution, procuring, obtaining sexual services for consideration)	243	129	150	+16.28%
Assault	5,022	4,953	4,654	-6.04%
Kidnapping, hostage, abduction	103	116	91	-21.55%
Criminal harassment, intimidation	2,707	1,916	2,243	+17.07%
Uttering threats	2,763	2,633	2,494	-5.28%
Child exploitation related offences	186	157	196	24.84%
Total	11,871	10,794	10,685	-1.01%

*Including Fredericton PD Shooting – RCMP was mandated to complete the investigation

Drug Offences	2017	2018	2019	% change from 2018 to 2019
Import, export	3	9	5	-44.44%
Trafficking	845	700	605	-13.57%
Production	214	150	75	-50.00%
Possession	1,052	907	304	-60.48%
Cannabis Act	-	-	137	N/A
Total	2,114	1,766	1,126	-36.24%

Property Crime	2017	2018	2019	% change from 2018 to 2019
Break and enter	3,686	3,413	3,385	-0.82%
Theft of motor vehicle	1,173	1,254	1,352	7.81%
Theft over \$5,000	223	206	231	12.14%
Theft \$5,000 and under	6,897	7,065	7,035	-0.42%
Possession of property obtained by crime	312	331	412	24.47%
Fraud ¹	2,490	3,094	2,664	-13.90%
Arson	332	305	361	18.36%
Mischief ²	5,970	5,694	6,728	18.16%
Total	21,083	21,362	22,168	3.77%

1 An increase between 2017 and 2018 is due to changes in coding for calls for service.

2 Mischief may include offences including damage to/obstruction of enjoyment of property, mischief related to data (such as sending or installing a virus, Trojan horse, etc.), mischief to cultural or religious property and mischief - causing danger to life.

Other Police Activities	2017	2018	2019	% change from 2018 to 2019
Breach of peace	103	240	121	-49.58%
False alarm ³	7,804	10,212	9,365	-8.29%
False, abandoned 911 call	5,290	5,024	4,886	-2.75%
Persons reported missing	1,149	1,139	1,316	+15.54%
Mental Health Act	4,067	4,494	4,900	+9.03%
Assistance to other agencies/police forces	3,423	4,318	3,677	-14.84%
Other	22,798	24,472	26,486	+8.23%
Total	44,634	49,899	50,751	1.71%

Other Federal Statute Offences	2017	2018	2019	% change from 2018 to 2019
Total	343	269	232	-13.75%

Provincial Statute Offences	2017	2018	2019	% change from 2018 to 2019
Total	1,190	1,051	1,340	+27.50%

Traffic	2017	2018	2019	% change from 2018 to 2019
Number of checkstops	6,392	5,590	4,654	-16.74%
Number of vehicles checked	355,881	364,055	305,819	-16.00%

Traffic	2017	2018	2019	% change from 2018 to 2019
Roadside suspensions	288	334	319	-4.49%
Vehicles impounded ⁴	60	461	439	-4.77%

Provincial Offence Procedure Act (POPA) offences (Total Traffic Tickets given)	19,673	18,430	19,372	5.11%
Speeding	8,486	6,723	9,255	37.66%
Distracted Driving	686	622	506	-18.65%
Failure to wear a seatbelt	641	807	864	7.06%
Ellen's Law	16	13	14	7.69%
Move Over Law	95	127	81	-36.22%
Other ⁵	9,834	10,138	8,652	-14.66%

Traffic Related Criminal Code Offences				
Impaired operation related offences	3,398	3,213	3,149	-1.99%
Impaired driving charges	793	874	873	-0.11%
Dangerous operation of a motor vehicle	189	270	303	12.22%
Driving while disqualified/prohibited or suspended	1,391	1,503	1,285	-14.50%

³ An increase between 2017 and 2018 is due to changes in coding for calls for service in 2017.

⁴ In 2017, the New Brunswick government introduced legislation that allows police to order a vehicle impounded for up to 60 days in incidents involving impaired drivers.

⁵ Other POPA offences may include- No current inspection certificate, failure to provide proof of insurance, vehicle not insured, failure to produce license, failure to stop at stop sign, expired registration, "Move Over"

Traffic	2017	2018	2019	% change from 2018 to 2019
Total number of vehicle collisions	9,846	9,898	9,908	.10%
Total number of fatal collisions	62	60	68	13.33%
Fatal off-road vehicle collisions	9	8	13	62.50%
Fatal motorcycle collisions	11	7	10	42.86%
Fatal pedestrian or cyclist collisions	11	6	3	-50.00%
Other	31	39	42	7.69%
Fatalities	66	67	78	16.42%
Unrestrained (with seatbelts available)	15	19	23	21.05%
Involving alcohol or drugs	22	19	25	36.84%
Other	29	29	30	3.45%
Involving off-road vehicles	9	8	13	62.50%
Involving pedestrians/ cyclists	11	6	3	-50.00%
Involving motorcycles	11	7	10	42.86%
Other	35	46	52	13.04%
Total number of collision-related injuries	1,565	1,446	1,421	-1.73%

Salaries, Operational and Maintenance Costs	2018	2019
Contract and Indigenous Policing:		
Provincial Policing	89,992,292	87,639,268
Municipal Policing	24,353,023	25,267,958
Indigenous Policing	2,972,160	3,275,202
Federal Policing	18,597,992	19,588,436
Specialized Policing Services	4,586,525	5,444,477
Other Policing & Support	6,979,077	7,465,657
TOTAL	147,481,069	148,680,999
Capital Funds, Infrastructure and Construction		
Contract and Indigenous Policing:		
Provincial Policing	4,461,427	6,182,530
Municipal Policing	630,127	748,897
Indigenous Policing	0	84,630
Federal Policing	944,193	1,015,031
Specialized Policing Services	18,791	226,853
Other Policing & Support	169,891	218,154
TOTAL	6,224,429	8,476,095
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	153,705,498	157,157,094

OUR COMMITMENT

As we move forward into the “new normal,” the New Brunswick RCMP remains committed to providing excellence in policing to the people of New Brunswick. We continue to approach our work with compassion, professionalism and humility, recognizing and seizing upon opportunities to learn, improve and grow.

Your provincial police will always work with the communities we serve, empowering everyone to strengthen the safety and security of our home here in New Brunswick. We continue to explore new tools, resources and methodologies to ensure we remain capable of adapting and responding to whatever the future may bring.

We are committed to our communities, and we will face new challenges and opportunities together with New Brunswickers.

