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FREDERICTON POLICE FORCE

2016 ANNUAL REPORT

Fredericton
Police Force

Chief's Message and Welcome



In 2016 we celebrated our 165th Anniversary. The Fredericton Police Force is one of the oldest municipal police forces in the country, and we hold a lot of pride in the history and evolution of the force. That evolution brings with it new goals and objectives, and a shifting of priorities over time. 2016 saw the completion of our three-year Strategic Plan, which focused on a number of key priorities, including crime reduction, domestic and intimate partner violence, fiscal accountability and employee wellness.

I am proud to say that we were able to meet the majority of our objectives on these fronts; while some of our efforts are continuously evolving to meet public safety needs.

Community safety and wellbeing remains at the core of our work, and keeping the city safe isn't just about police "doing" policing to the community. It is, rather, about the police and the community

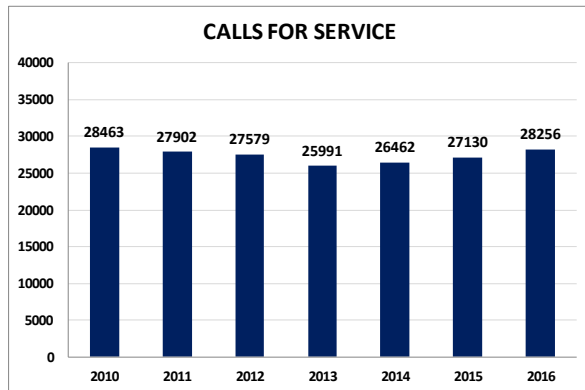
merging their common interests to create and maintain peaceful and safe communities together. We are proud of what we have achieved in 2016 to enhance our community relationships, including the launch of the FPF Pride Liaison Committee, continued work with the Multicultural Association of Fredericton, our Seniors Advisory Committee, and a new partnership with St. Thomas University on youth justice, to name but a few. These relationships are critical to instilling confidence in the work our force does, and bringing our citizens into the fold.

The year did bring its own challenges, but our members and civilians, who show up every day to serve and protect, continued to do their jobs with the utmost professionalism and dedication.

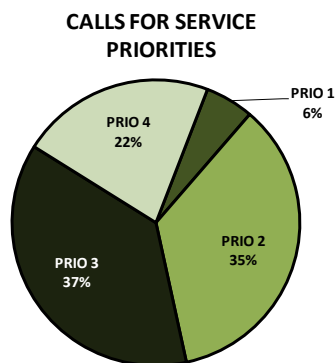


Highlights

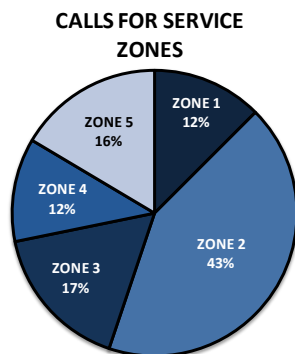
The total number of calls for service increased by 5% in 2016 compared to the previous 5-year average. The calls assist general public, look-out for, alarm (burglar), motor vehicle collisions (no injuries) and theft complaints had the highest numbers in 2016.



41% of all calls for service in 2016 were a priority 1 (alarm, armed robbery, bomb threat, break and enter in process, collision with fatalities, domestic disputes, etc.) or a priority 2 (assault, disturbance, arson, suspicious person/vehicle etc.).



Calls for service were relatively equally divided across the city with the exemption of Zone 2, which made up 43% of the calls for service. Almost half of the Zone 2 calls in 2016 consist of Administrative Calls for Service.



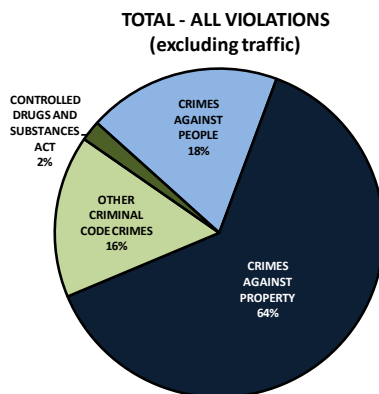
Zones:

- Zone 1 – Southside West/Silverwood/ Bishop Drive/Hanwell Road
- Zone 2 - Downtown
- Zone 3 – Southside East/Uptown/Campus/Southwood Park/ Lincoln
- Zone 4 – Nashwasssis/ Brookside Drive/Chateau Heights
- Zone 5 - Devon/ Barker's Point/ Marysville/Lower St. Mary's/ St. Mary's First Nation

Loitering complaints, trespassing complaints, suspended driver, and night lodging calls for service had the highest significant increases in 2016 compared to the previous 5-year average.

Property damage, fire complaints, animal calls and missing person calls for service had the highest significant decreases in 2016 compared to the previous 5-year average.

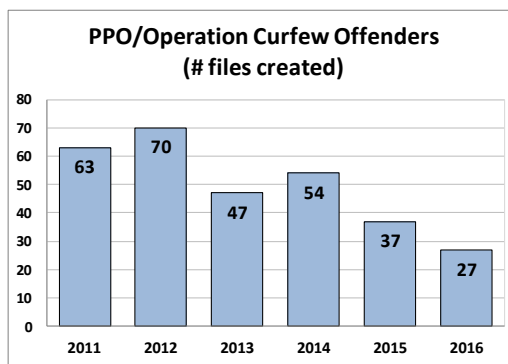
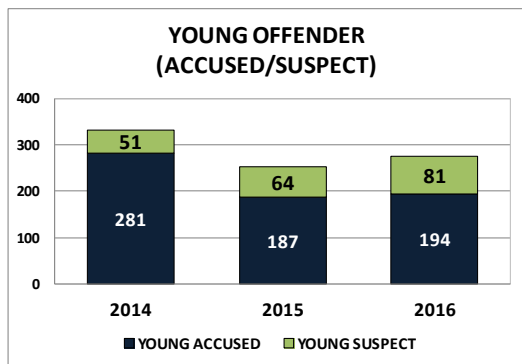
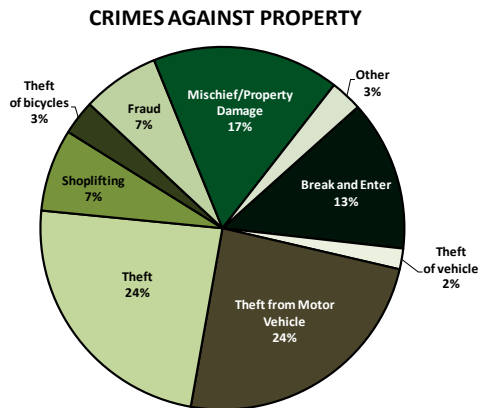
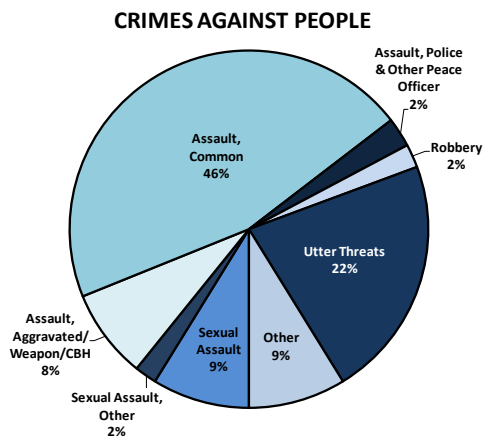
Criminal Offences & Clearance Rates



The largest crime category in the City of Fredericton in 2016 was property crimes, representing 64% of all reported crimes followed by crimes against people at 18%, and other criminal code crimes at 16%. The crimes against property increased in 2016 by 6% compared to the previous 5-year average. The crimes against people increased by 8% compared to the previous 5-year average.

Clearance rates (cleared by charge or cleared otherwise) for all crimes remained relatively stable in 2016 compared to the clearance rates in 2015.

CRIMINAL OFFENCES	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	%C 5 Year Average
Total Crimes Against People	683	771	568	606	593	696	8%
Total Crimes Against Property	2475	2564	2204	2130	2529	2515	6%
Total Other Criminal Code Crimes	584	616	634	561	598	637	6%
Total Drugs	101	93	66	50	58	72	-2%



Crime & Offenders

Common assaults represented the largest percentage of Crimes against People (46%) in 2016. Common assaults increased by 11% in 2016 compared to the previous 5-year average.

Theft (24%), theft from motor vehicle (24%) and property damage (17%) represented the largest percentages of Crimes against Property.

The number of young offenders accused or suspected of a crime increased by 10% in 2016 compared to 2015 but remained stable compared to the previous 5-year average.

Assault police & other peace officer, break and enter residence, break and enter other, fraud and firearms/possession/careless storage occurrences increased significantly in 2016 compared to the previous 5-year average.

Arson, cannabis possession and possession of stolen property occurrences decreased significantly in 2016 compared to the previous 5-year average.

Total reported drug crimes increased with 14 cases from 58 occurrences in 2015 to 72 occurrences in 2016. Cannabis possession and other CDSA possession accounted for the largest percentage of reported drug crimes. Other CDSA categories include such drugs as dilaudid, methamphetamines and heroine.

Domestic and Intimate Partner Violence

The domestic calls for service increased by 25% compared to the previous 5-year average. The number of ODARA reports, that are created for serious domestic violence, in 2016 (148) is comparable to 2015 (144).

The Fredericton Police Force's Domestic/Intimate Partner Violence (D/IPV) Coordinator develops, monitors and evaluates the D/IPV program within FPF, as well as partner with other organizations to develop and implement pro-active strategies to reduce D/IPV in our community. The Coordinator also provides education and training in D/IPV related matters to both members/civilians of the police force, and the public.



DIAGRAM
National Framework for Collaborative Police Action on Intimate Partner Violence (IPV)

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We work with many partners, including the Muriel McQueen Fergusson Centre, Fredericton Regional Resource Network, Department of Social Development, New Brunswick Department of Public Safety, Mental Health, Probation Services, St. Mary's First Nations, Women In Transition, Gignoo House, John Howard Society, Family Enrichment, and the Multicultural Association of Fredericton.

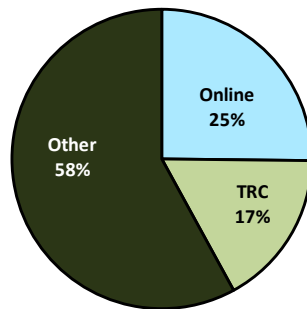
The D/IPV Coordinator also works on FPF files of domestic/intimate partner violence, and helps with risk assessments, and provides an important resource to those involved in D/IPV situations. Our front-line officers also respond to DIPV calls for service every day, and help to diffuse these often-violent situations, and also deal with children and pets involved.



Online Crime Reporting

Of all crimes that could be reported online in 2016, 25% were actually reported online. The number of online reports increased during 2016, but decreased in November and December.

Crime Reporting
(Mischief to property <\$5000, Theft bicycle <\$5000
Theft from MV <\$5000 & Theft other <\$5000, Theft Credit Card)



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ONLINE CRIME REPORTING

This system has been designed to enhance our customer service by providing alternative methods to report crime for our citizens.

Using the online crime reporting system allows you to submit a report anytime, anywhere and print an unofficial copy of the police report.

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www.frederictonpolice.com/onlinecrimereporting

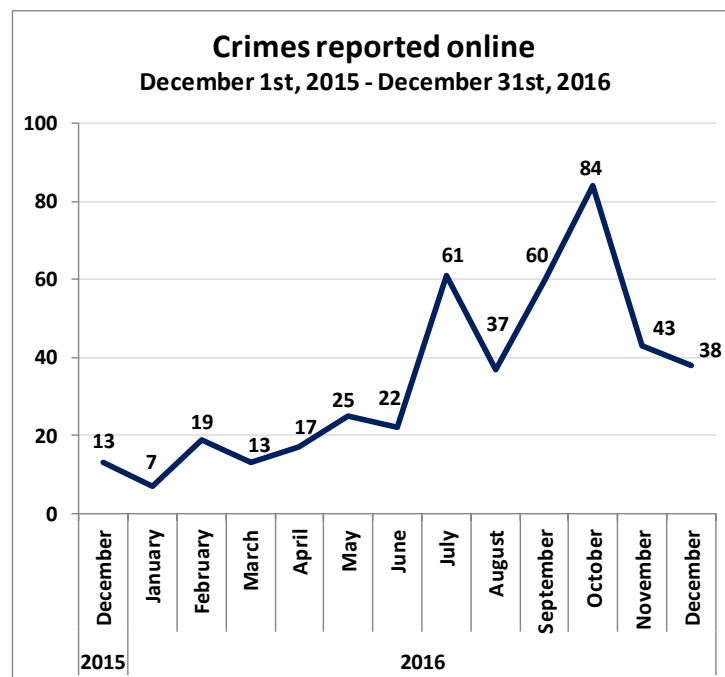
The following incidents MAY be reported* through our online tool:
*less than \$5,000 CDN

- Theft of Vehicle
- Damage/Mischief to Property
- Damage/Mischief to Vehicle
- Theft of Bicycle
- Theft not including vehicles or license plates

REPORT NOW

IF THIS IS AN EMERGENCY, PLEASE CALL **911**

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St. Mary's First Nation



In 2016 the yearly report around crimes on St. Mary's First Nations (SMFN) shows that the calls for service increased by 15% compared to 2015. Overall the total Criminal Code Offences increased significantly in 2016 compared to the 5-year average.

Crimes against people made up the largest number of crimes (45%) of all crimes committed on SMFN in 2016. Common assaults represented the largest percentage of crimes against people there (41%) in 2016 but decreased compared to 2015. Analysis has shown that relatively more crimes occur on SMFN compared to other parts of the city. Of all crimes occurring on St. Mary's First Nation the proportion of crimes against people is relatively high, compared to other parts of the city. The largest representation of crimes against property was property damage (60%).

In 2016 a total of 55 traffic tickets were written on St. Mary's First Nation compared to 47 tickets in 2015. The motor vehicle collisions decreased by 17% compared to the previous five year average.

The Fredericton Police Force, and specifically the St. Mary's First Nation Officers and the D/IPV coordinator, continue to work with the Band Council, and members of the community.

Traffic



Traffic safety remained a key priority for the entire police force in 2016. It is important to note, however, the work of the Traffic Safety Section who focused on a number of strategic goals. Those members worked diligently throughout the year on such targeted enforcement as distracted driving, speeding, and the Move Over Law. Partnerships with public safety partners in the RCMP and Commercial Vehicle Enforcement have yielded great results on a number of

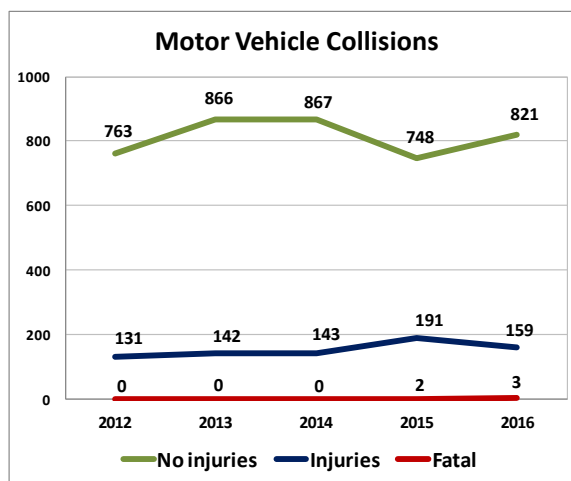
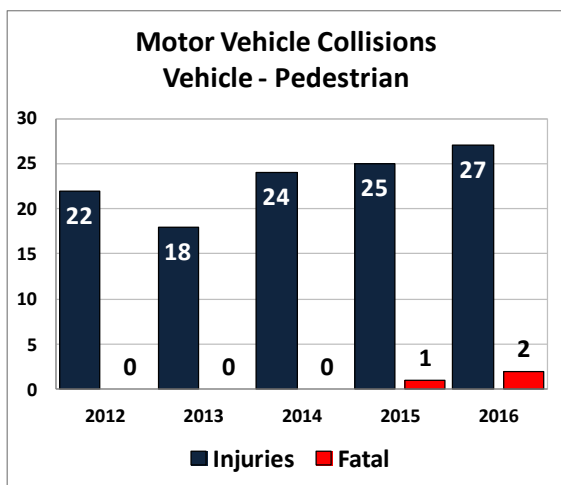
occasions. Our ongoing relationship with MADD Greater Fredericton is vital to sharing the importance of sober driving, and the Red Ribbon campaign during the holidays remains one of our most important safe driving messages.

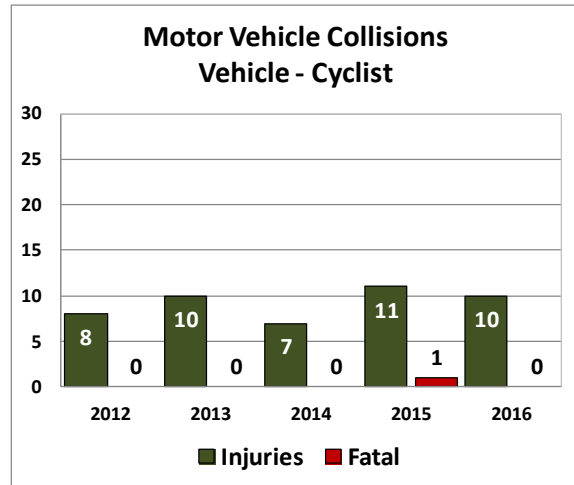
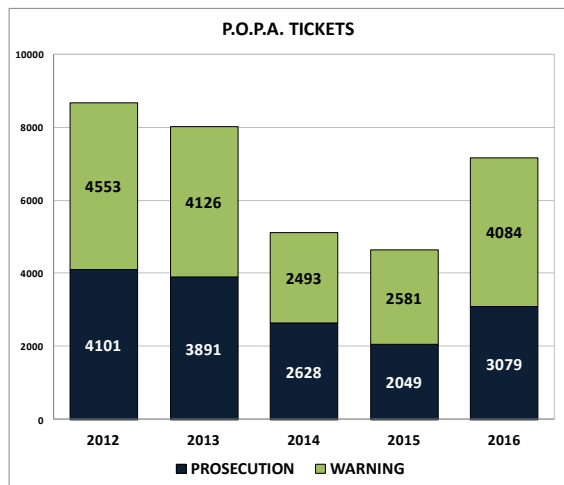
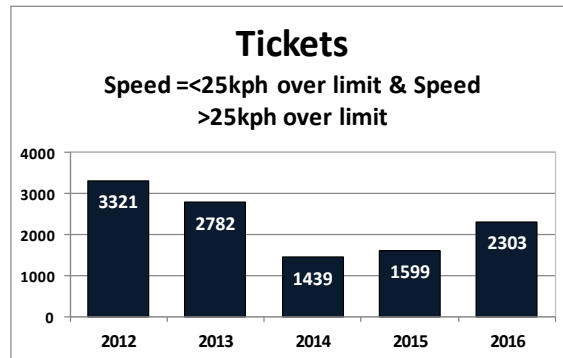
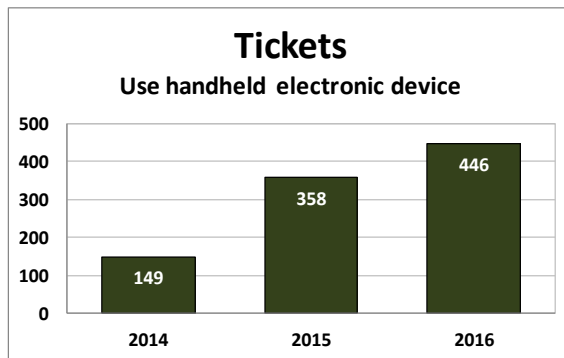
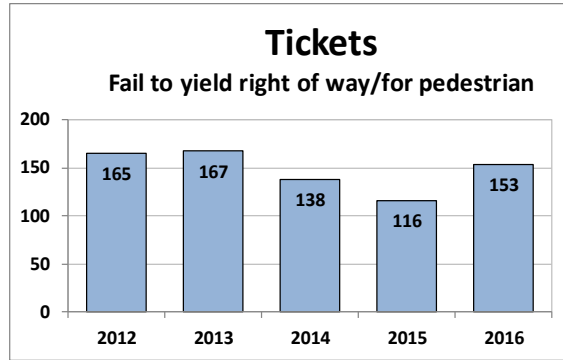
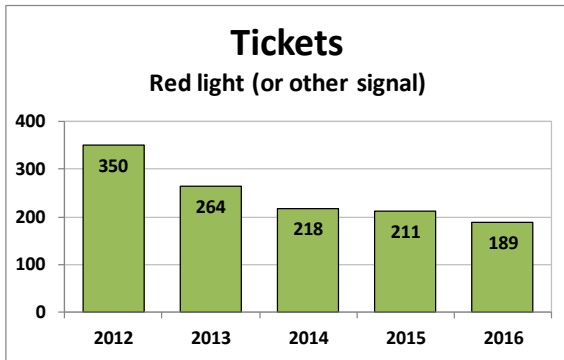
Overall collisions remained stable in 2016 compared to the previous years. The collisions with injuries decreased by 17% in 2016 compared to 2015. There were three fatalities in traffic in 2016 (a vehicle passenger and two pedestrians). In 2016, 27 pedestrians and 10 cyclists were injured in traffic. Those numbers are comparable to the previous years.

In 2016 3079 Provincial Offences Procedures Act (POPA) prosecutions and 4084 POPA warnings were written. The POPA tickets increased by 55% compared to 2015.

Tickets to yield right of way, speed and use of a handheld electronic device increased compared to 2014 and 2015.

Tickets for red light (or other signal) decreased compared to 2014 and 2015.





2012-2016 Strategic Plan

Fredericton Police Strategic Plan

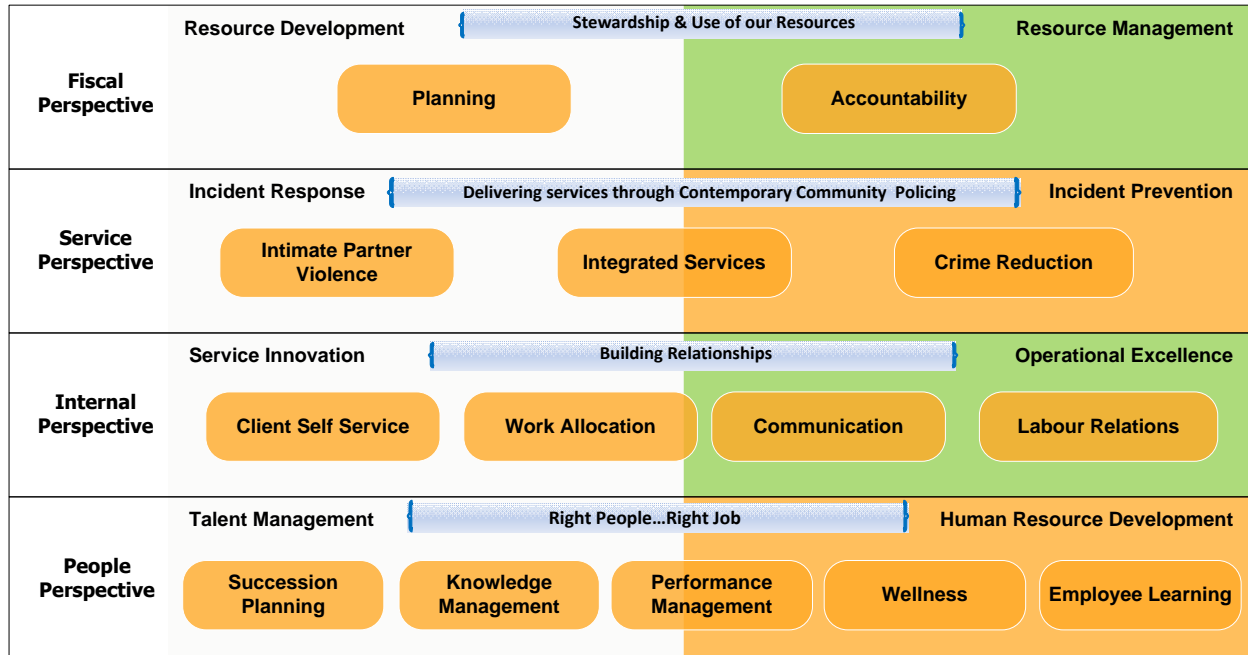


Vision Statement

Excellence in contemporary policing.

Mission Statement

Working together to find sustainable solutions for a safe community.



Top Accomplishments

Integrated Services:

Two secondments to ICE and Tech Crime Units.

Cultural Diversity Advisory Committee

Client Self Service:

Reporting Crime On-line

Internet Crime Mapping

Vulnerable Persons Registry

Planning & Accountability:

Visual Management Boards

Attendance Management

On-line Crime Reporting

Live Scan – Criminal

Countless Waste Walks: Continuous Best Practice

Intimate Partner Violence:

Full time Police Officer assigned.

ODARA force-wide training

Program evaluation in 2017

Crime Reduction:

Traffic Safety Strategy

Crime Analysis tools

‘Operation Breach’ (Flagged Records)

Advisory Seniors Committee

Chronic Offenders

Operation Curfew

Crime Analyst position full time

Succession Planning:

All FPF ‘one-of’ positions have assigned and trained back up members.

Special team quarries identified

All sergeant rank (NCOs)

Coach Training Officers

Performance Management:

‘Train the trainers’, integrated training/ CPKN.

Annual PDR audit and evaluation.

Wellness :

FPF Wellness Committee

Road to Mental Readiness – 2 fully trained police officers.

‘The Working Mind: Workplace Mental Health and Wellness force-wide training

“Honey I’m Home” session.

Employee Learning:

Force-wide Carbine training.

In-service Training revamped

Leaning Environment renovation

Aligned Office of Professional Standards with Training and Employee Development Advisor

In the Community

By working together, the police and the community are better able to ensure safety and order with regard to specific challenges. Community policing is everyone's responsibility. From the citizens who report crime, and care about the safety of their neighbourhoods, to the police that respond when they call, to the community organizations that support our work, no one group can do it alone.

