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ANNUAL REPORT



Fredericton
Police Force

Chief's Message

Reflecting on the year 2021, I am sure we could not have predicted the ongoing challenges of a global pandemic. For all of us, it required perseverance and resiliency, both personally and across our organizations.

Despite those challenges, I am proud to say that to the end of 2021 we were able to maintain service levels and avoid work-related outbreaks that impacted so many in our community, especially during the height of the worst wave of COVID-19 the province has seen. We have seen the impact the stress of the pandemic has caused in many forms across our community, often appearing as an increase in mental health calls or domestic and intimate partner violence calls for service.

The Fredericton Police Force (FPF) continues to work closely with Mayor Rogers and City council on several important initiatives, including the hardships faced by those living rough in and around the city, the increase in methamphetamine and other illicit drugs, and other concerns related to crime trends and traffic safety.

Crimes related to the selling and use of methamphetamine and crystal meth continue to rise in our community. Ongoing work with the Atlantic Meth Strategy has made it possible to share information and strategies with law enforcement partners across our region and educate the public on the risks and dangers associated with the production, distribution and use of meth.

I am proud of the good work done by both our officers and civilians for their ongoing diligence in responding to and investigating high priority files, community concerns, and serving to enhance relationships and partnerships with other agencies to improve public safety and reduce harm in our city.

This report should give you a snapshot of that work over the past year and the various priorities that exist within our department. It is an honour to serve alongside such dedicated individuals, and we are all grateful for your ongoing trust and confidence.

Respectfully,



Roger Brown
Chief of Police



Maliseet Message

Ongoing challenges brought on by the pandemic have only served to exacerbate some of the hardships already experienced in your community.

This past year you and your families witnessed this firsthand with the tragic passing of a young indigenous woman, as well as other ongoing major crime investigations. We know that these events can be particularly distressing, and you have our commitment to continue our work in the pursuit of justice.

I am pleased that in 2021, we engaged more regularly with the Community Consultative group. Thanks to the ongoing dialogue, we will continue to provide effective and efficient policing services to your community, as well as address specific needs through the work of our community officers.

The commitment of the Integrated Community Services section, in addition to the Patrol members working in your community, has provided ongoing and stable support to safety and security-related issues, and enabled us to participate in community events and build personal and positive relationships with the people of St. Mary's First Nation.

We have seen how your community comes together in time of crisis, and you can be assured that we will continue to help address the most serious of concerns that we have collectively identified. These include mental health, addictions and family and intimate partner violence.

In closing, there is much to be optimistic about over the coming year, including the return of the annual Pow Wow. We look forward to continuing our work with the people of St. Mary's First Nation with the goal to keep your community, and our city, safe.

Woliwon



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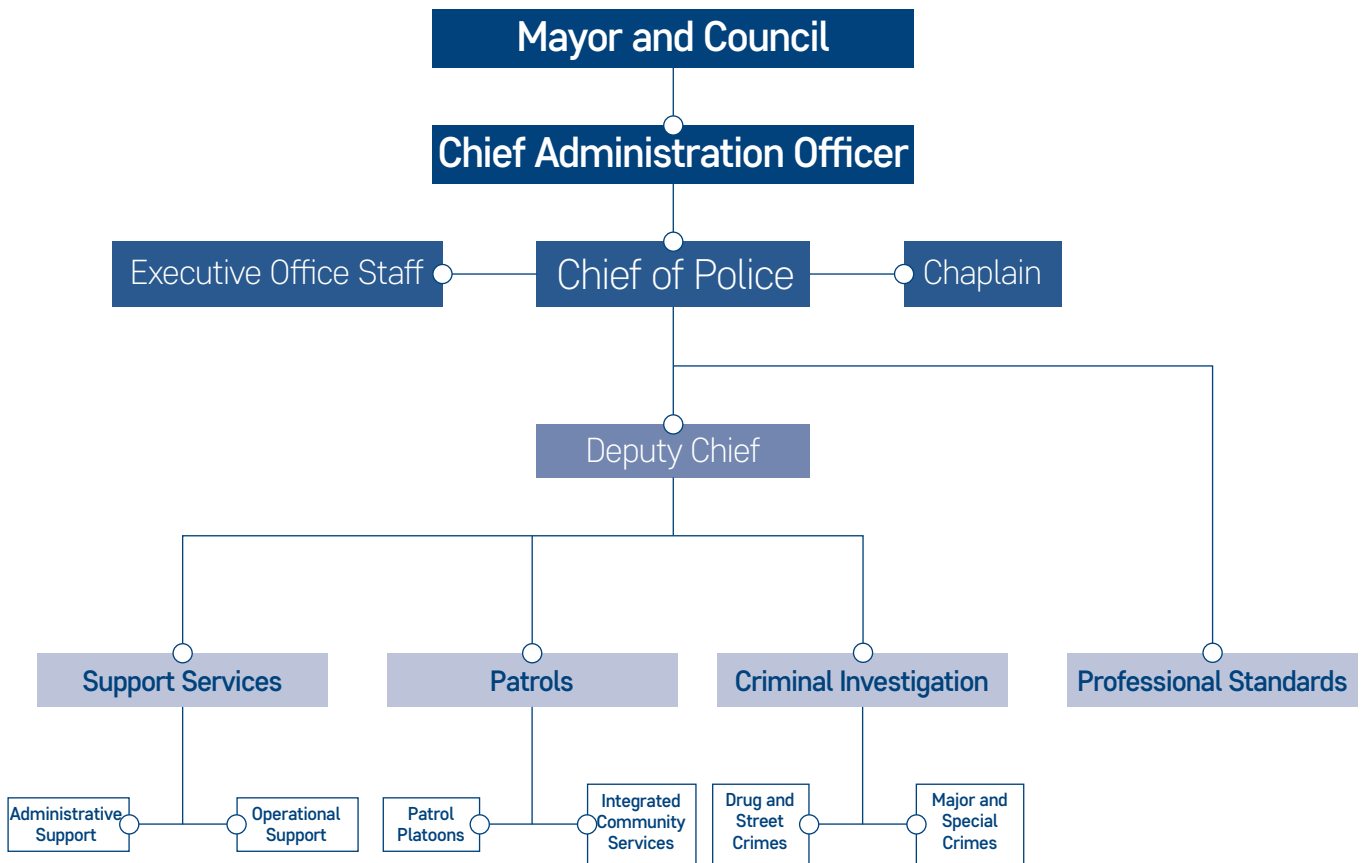
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Integrated Community Services

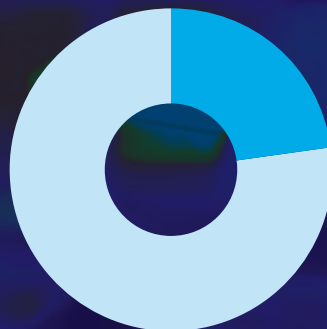
About the Organization



Approved complement
109 uniforms
27 civilians



Language
23% (25/109)
uniforms are
bilingual



Gender
18% (20/109)
uniforms are
female



Budget
\$18,993,023

8
resignations

9
hires

Message from the Deputy

As we look at various initiatives we have actioned in 2021, I'm pleased with how we are changing to meet our community's needs.

We have partnered with Horizon Health's Mobile Crisis unit as a response to the increase in mental health calls, which is largely attributed to the effects of the pandemic. We have also joined with various community support groups to help those who are Living Rough to gain access to the resources they need.

As a department we continued to focus on the wellness of our staff and the quality service we provide to our community. We are dedicated to protecting our community and serving the needs of many through our various partnerships with Downtown Fredericton Inc, Business Fredericton North, and the Cultural Diversity Advisory Committee. We are especially grateful for our partnership with Saint Mary's First Nation and the Wolostoquay people.

We strive to be the best we can be during challenging times, but we remain true to our core values of professionalism, integrity, respect, compassion, and accountability.



Martin Gaudet
Deputy Chief of Police



Professional Standards

Reporting directly to the Chief of Police, the Office of Professional Standards is responsible to ensure all policies and procedures are followed by the Fredericton Police Force to provide exemplary service to our public.

The office renders prompt and thorough investigations of any complaints or allegations of police misconduct to ensure members meet the high standards of integrity and ethical performance.

Under the leadership of Inspector Brian Ford, the Office of Professional Standards received nine complaints related to the New Brunswick Police Act in 2021. Seven of the complaints were categorized as conduct complaints, and two as service complaints.

- 4 Summarily Dismissed
- 4 Concluded – no further action
- 1 Informal Resolution
- 0 Settlement Conference
- 0 Arbitration



Patrols

Under the leadership of Inspector Kim Quartermain, the Patrols division provides front line policing services at all times.

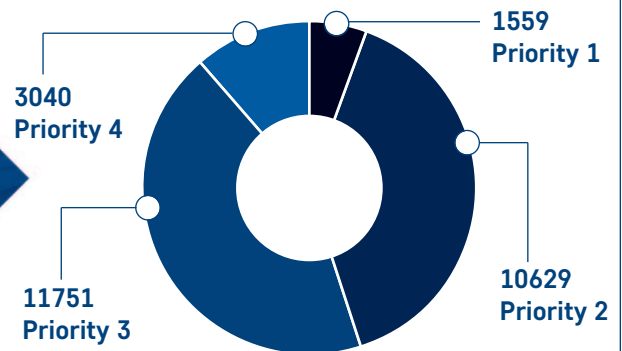
The division focuses on a proactive approach, working with community groups and partners to educate the public and reduce opportunities for crime, while also fulfilling the need for a reactive response as the first officers on all calls for service.

The Patrols division also has the Integrated Community Services Team, comprised of a group of specialized officers and civilian social workers who work with the more vulnerable sectors of the public and with the victims of crimes in both proactive and reactive scenarios.



Total number of calls

- Priority 1 (require emergency response), **1559**
- Priority 2 (require rapid response), **10629**
- Priority 3 (addressed within the next business day or by appointment), **11751**
- Priority 4 (administrative calls), **3040**



Top calls for service

Description	Quantities
3361	Assistance to the General Public
1669	BOLO - "Be on the lookout"
1461	Office Administrative assignment
1389	Unwanted person
1109	Motor Vehicle Collision, no injuries
1091	Other, non-criminal
1069	Suspicious person
984	Burglar alarm
975	Disturbance
812	Theft complaint
721	Other criminal code

Top 10 primary criminal offenses

Description	Quantities
534	Theft <\$5000
473	Common Assault
393	Mischief to Property
324	Theft from Motor Vehicle
221	Breach of Probation
217	Fail to attend court
197	Uttering threats
186	Theft of a bike <\$5000
182	Assault Causing Bodily Harm / Weapon
150	Impaired operation of a vehicle

Awards and special recognitions

Cst. Myles saved infant

In July 2021, while on patrol Constable Myles was flagged down by a panicked father whose three-month old infant had stopped breathing. Constable Myles successfully administered emergency first-aid and was able to revive the child.



Impaired Ticket Stats

130 Convictions 11 Refusals 75 Suspensions

Traffic – Motor Vehicle collision data, intersections, technology

- 90 mva with injuries
- 490 mva with collisions > \$1000
- 2 mva with fatalities
- 2072 speeding tickets
- 121 use of handheld device
- 251 violations of red light
- 32 seatbelt violations

Ticket Offenses	2020	2021
Speeding	2757	2072
Red light	225	251
No seatbelt	71	32
Distracted / Hand held	184	121

Impaired Driving	2020	2021
Impaired Convictions	97	130
Impaired Refusals	15	11
Impaired Suspensions	87	75

Crimes against people	2020	2021
Assault	477	543
Sexual Assault	110	90
Other Serious	351	363

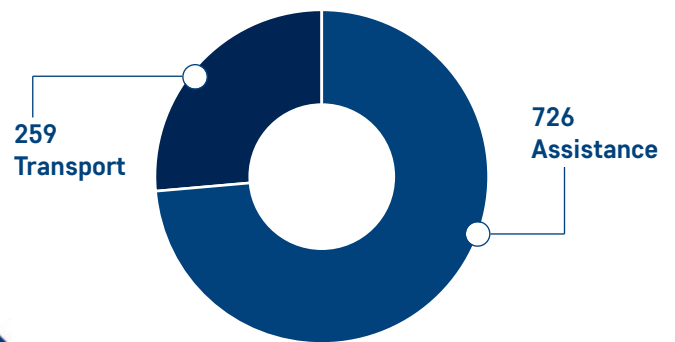
Property Crime	2020	2021
Break and Enter	341	303
Mischief	413	434
Theft	1154	1310



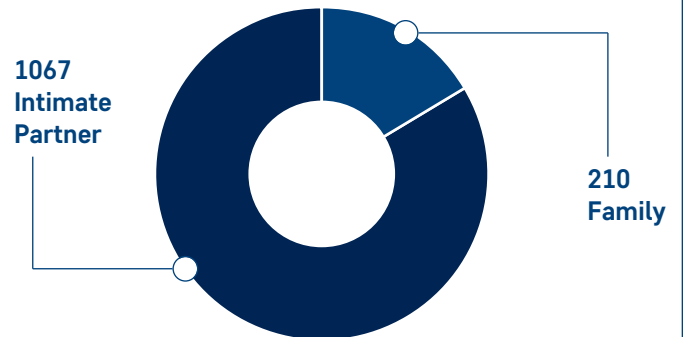
Traffic notes

- 2021 Collisions down over 2020 – cumulative and each month
- Pedestrian collisions down
- Cyclist collisions down
- Collisions with injuries in 2021 – half the 5-year average (88)
- One Fatal MVC vs. Motorcycle
- Most collisions – Smythe Street Roundabout (17)
 - *But very minor damage*
- Most collisions with injuries – Ring Road @ Brookside and Union @ Devon Plaza
- Rear-end – most common collision type – double the number two type (parking lot)
- Mental Health Calls - CHART
 - 726 calls for Mental Health assistance, 259 calls for Mental Health transportation to the DECH
- Domestic and Intimate Partner Violence calls - CHART
 - 210 Family Related Domestic Disputes
 - 1067 cases of Intimate Partner Violence
- 126 incidents of Controlled Drugs and Substances

Mental Health Calls



Domestic and Intimate Partner Violence Calls



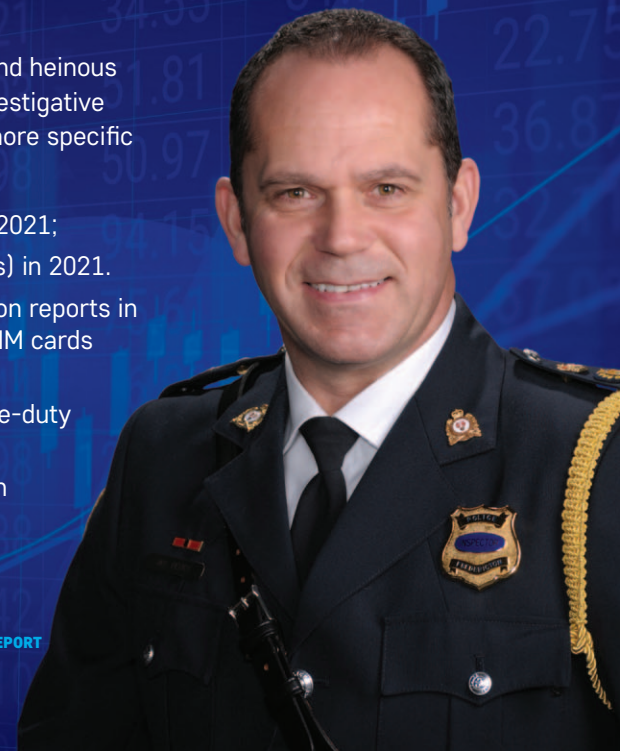
Criminal Investigations

Under the leadership of Inspector Mike Berry, the detectives in Major Crimes, Special Crimes, Drugs & Organized Crimes, Street Crimes, as well as The Intelligence officer and Crime Analyst are involved in the most complex and sensitive investigations undertaken by the department.

Whether it's executing a high-risk drug warrant, investigating the most serious and heinous crimes, or carefully interviewing a young victim, this division provides crucial investigative expertise to the department. Each unit requires specialized training, as well as more specific courses dependent on the field of work.

Major Crime has written 30 warrants and/or production orders for other units in 2021;

- Major & Special Crime has served 88 court documents (subpoenas & summons) in 2021.
- Cellebrite extractions : Major Crime members completed 18 Cellebrite extraction reports in 2021. These reports included extractions from numerous cell phones, device SIM cards and SD cards.
- Polygraph: The Fredericton Police Force currently retains one of only two active-duty Polygraph examiners in the province of New Brunswick.
- National Sex Offender Registry Sign ins: Special Crimes had 83 NSOR sign ins in 2021. Each sign in requires about 30 – 45 minutes of an investigator's day.



Support Services

Under the leadership of Inspector Scott Patterson, the Support Services Division provides both operational and administrative support to the Patrol Division and Criminal Investigation Division in the execution of their respective mandates and is broken down into Administrative Support and Operational Support.

Under the supervision of the Assistant Manager in charge, Administrative Support includes the Court section, Court Prep, Digital Evidence Management, Central Records, Reception and Exhibits.

Under the supervision of the Staff Sgt. In charge, Operational Support includes the Quality Readers/In-Custody section, Training Section/Employee Development Advisor, Forensic Identification Section, Police Service Dog Section, Emergency Response Team, Crisis Negotiator Team, Tactical Emergency Medical Support, Explosive Disposal Unit, Scribe Team and the Collision Reconstruction Team.



93	Specialized Training Courses
47	Special Team callouts
31	Pardons processed
83	RTIPPA requests consuming 634 hours
3687	Criminal Record Checks
644	uses of online crime reporting
10,844	officer submissions validated
983	warrants processed
1187	arrests processed
2029	Charge Files processed for court
2448	court files
4422	exhibits of crime
15,784	pieces of digital evidence

New systems brought online include an Electronic Learning Management System, digital Motor Vehicle Accident reporting, and asset control lockers.