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# ANNOUNCING NEW EDITION OF ADMISSIBILITY OF STATEMENTS - 2013 Police Edition

by *The Honourable René J. Marin, CM, OMM, OOnt. Q.C., J.D., CD LLD*

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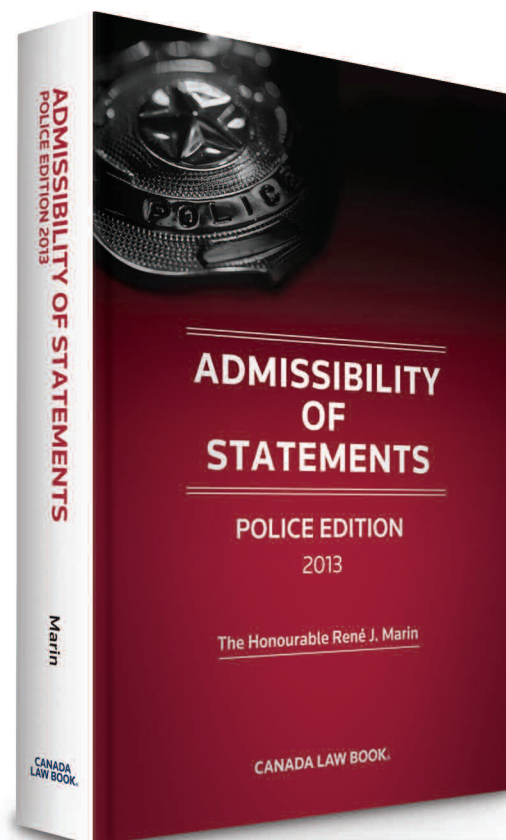
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The Honourable René J. Marin, CM, OMM, OOnt. Q.C., J.D., CD LLD, has served throughout his career in public service in various capacities, including judge, Deputy Solicitor General of Canada and chair of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police External Review Committee. He has chaired numerous inquiries, reviews and audits relating to policing and security, and consulted with the Organization of American States and civilian and/or police authorities on police accountability in Canada as well as in Italy, France, England, the United States, Australia, Hong Kong, Thailand and Belgium. He was the Canadian special advisor to Haiti on law and judicial reform.

In addition to being a lecturer in advanced criminal procedure at the Faculty of Law (Common Law Section) of the University of Ottawa, Justice Marin has written and presented extensively. The first edition of Admissibility of Statements was produced for the Canadian Police College and has been used at the Ontario Police College, the British Columbia Police Institute and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Academy. He is also the author of *Policing in Canada: Issues for the 21st Century* (Canada Law Book), and has presented numerous papers to the Canadian Association of Police Chiefs, the Canadian Police Association and the International Association of Airport and Seaport Police.

Justice Marin is a member of the Order of Canada, an Officer of the Order of Military Merit, the Order of Ontario and a Grand Officer of the Order of Merit of the Republic of Italy and Honourary Member of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police and the International Airport and Seaport Police. He is a founding member of the Metropolitan Toronto Police Museum and Honourary Chief of Police for Metro Toronto.



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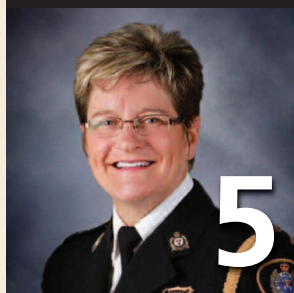
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# PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



On behalf of all CACP members, I extend a heartfelt thank you to Chief Clunis and his team for hosting a great annual conference. I particularly enjoyed the lively and stimulating discussions on topics of national and personal interest to all persons and organizations committed to building safer and more secure communities. A special thank you to the Host Committee members and volunteers for their time and energy - you made a good conference great!

The conference and recent events such as the Emergency Management Conference have highlighted some of the important work being done by our committees to assist communities across the country to address current and emerging challenges. For example, the CACP, led by D/C Bill Moore from Halifax, has been working with the Tri-Service Chiefs Associations and the Canadian Interoperability Technology Interest Group, to develop expanded public safety broadband capability for Canada. The federal government announced some time ago that they were "setting aside" 10 MHz of spectrum for public safety use in Canada; however, we are still waiting for an announcement on the second 10 MHz. In the meantime, we are continuing to work collaboratively with our partners to create an "Interim Governing Body," complete extensive technical assessments, draft a vision statement, and ensure that the Canadian networks can seamlessly connect and interoperate with FirstNet (the U.S. Broadband network for responders). While a great deal remains to be done and this effort will take years to unfold, the future of public safety broadband data communications in Canada certainly looks bright!

I also draw your attention to the significant work being done on a number of issues including the new Marijuana for Medical Purposes Regulations and recommended changes to cannabis enforcement; reinforcing our commitment to support and maintain First Nations, Metis and Inuit policing as an essential service; and the promotion of police organizational participation in research projects in furtherance of the Canadian Police Executive Research Agenda. There are many more equally important initiatives underway across this country - initiatives spearheaded by our committee chairs. I am thankful to be working with committee members who contribute so generously to help us achieve our goals. To each of you, thank you and keep up the good work.

*Chief Cst. Jim Chu,  
CACP President*

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**IACP 2013**  
Date: October 19 -23  
Location: Philadelphia, PA

**CACP Private Sector Liaison Educational Forum**  
"Making a Difference: The increasing role of the private sector in public safety"  
Date: October 27 – 29, 2013  
Location: Toronto, ON

**The Seventh Canadian Public Safety Interoperability Workshop**  
"Beyond Technology: Building a culture of interoperability"  
Date: November 24 – 27, 2013  
Location: Vancouver, BC

**"Information Management: A critical success factor in the economics of policing"**  
The CACP Information & Communications Technology Workshop  
Date: February 23 – 26, 2014  
Location: Vancouver, BC

**Balancing Individual Safety, Community Safety and Life Quality :**  
A conference to improve interactions for persons with mental illness  
Hosted by CACP and the Mental Health Commission of Canada  
Date: March 24 – 26, 2014  
Location: Toronto, ON

# NEW MEMBERS

*March to July, 2013*

**The CACP welcomes new members and congratulates  
Life members on achieving Life Member status.**

## ACTIVE MEMBERS

*Superintendent Brian Adams, Peel Regional Police*  
*Deputy Chief Michael Bellai, Stratford Police Service*  
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*Lieutenant-Colonel Douglas Boot, Military Forces (Canadian Forces)*  
*Deputy Chief Thomas Carrique, York Regional Police*  
*Mr. Guy Cliche, Director, Service de police Ville de Sainte-Marie*  
*Deputy Chief Jeffrey Driedger, St. Thomas Police Service*  
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*Commander Brian Nekurak, Canadian Forces Military Police Group*  
*Superintendent Guy Pilon, RCMP*  
*Superintendent Debra Preston, Toronto Police Service*  
*Deputy Chief Constable Andrew Richards, Port Moody Police Department*  
*Deputy Chief Kelly Stienwand, Prince Albert Police Service*

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Competition Bureau Canada, Fire Business Practices Branch*

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*Superintendent William (Bill) McKinnon, RCMP*  
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*Mr. John Turner, Statistics Canada*

# National First Responder Organizations Collaborate on CBRNE Focused Recommended Equipment List

*By Pierre Poirier - Chair REL Project Technical Committee, Chief, Security and Emergency Management City of Ottawa*

## Why a Recommended Equipment List (REL)?

The REL project grew out of an April 2005, Auditor General's Report on National Security in Canada. This report unearthed key information about the evolution of CBRNE response capacity in Canada. It identified critical issues and made recommendations that have since guided efforts to improve the response readiness of Canadian responders to a CBRNE event.

The fundamental principle of interoperability was an important driver of REL efforts. With the objective of developing an instrument to enable Canadian responders and their communities to plan with improved fiscal efficiency to reduce CBRNE risk and achieve greater interoperability, the REL project brought together a committee of Canadian experts to develop a CBRNE Recommended Equipment List.

The REL Project Technical Committee included designates from the Chiefs and Membership Associations of Canadian Police, Fire and Emergency Medical Services, along with representatives from standards and training institutions, and expertise in public safety, security, science and technology. Members of the CACP (Emergency Management Committee) were integral participants on this project.

## What is the REL?

The REL is a CBRNE-focused resource to help Canadian tri-service responder organizations increase their response capability where needed, and to reduce related risk. It helps to answer questions such as; do we have the right mix of planning, people, training and equipment to carry out a response to any potential CBRNE threat?

The REL guides the analysis of CBRNE equipment requirements via a risk assessment process, along with offering a listing of CBRNE equipment.

Underpinning the REL is the capability-based planning (CBP) process. CBP is a form of all-hazards planning that recognizes growing uncertainty in the threat environment. The REL appreciates that approaches to risk assessment vary across Canadian first responder organizations while offering clear and thorough guidance on developing a risk assessment tool. The REL offers assistance in analysing the CBRNE threat by examining potential targets along with local geographic realities and their related history.

Working with risk assessment data, the CBP approach uses Canadian resource type criteria established by first responders to identify what capability an organization should possess in order to respond to a wide range of emergencies; the REL applies that information specifically to a CBRNE event. Target levels of capability are established which can be broken into component pieces including technology, equipment, training and applicable standards. These become the "targeted" capabilities that can enable emergency organizations to prevent, respond to and recover from potential threats.

The REL introduces the concept of building a level of capability that is warranted and is fiscally sensitive. It defines a subset of capabilities, reflective of the Canadian environment. Informed use of the REL will enable Canadian communities to allocate resources more effectively as they address primary risk priorities, most particularly, those related to CBRNE. The principle of sharing limited CBRNE resources across regions and across partner organization also frames REL messaging.

Training and standards related to the equipment are cross-referenced in the REL in order to facilitate building appropriate and comprehensive capabilities. Increased compliance with standards and related training will promote interoperability and responder safety and improve strategic planning by response organizations.

## International Interoperability at Work

The support and mentorship of the United States Interagency Board (IAB) was critical to the development of the REL. The REL Project Technical Committee recognized the potential value in "Canadianizing" the U.S. IAB Standard Equipment List (SEL) and the Department of Homeland Security's Authorized Equipment List (AEL). The level of support provided by the IAB, as well as several other participating American organizations, has been well beyond what anyone could reasonably expect. As a result, the REL is much more than it originally set out to be.

The original project goal was to produce a paper document printed for distribution in Canada. Instead, with the generous contribution of our US colleagues, the REL, with appropriate hyperlinks, is available online at [HYPERLINK http://www.psprc-crpsp.ca](http://www.psprc-crpsp.ca). It is synchronized with the SEL and AEL and it is also available as a downloadable electronic document. The hyperlinks connect the REL to the U.S. Responder Knowledge Base (RKB) with extensive supplementary information specific to the technology itemized in the lists. This rise of the bar improves access to the REL increasing its ultimate value to Canadian communities and emergency services agencies.

## The Business Case

One of the key objectives of the REL project was to provide guidelines to help improve fiscal efficiency. Resources are limited and many identified hazards are of a higher priority than CBRNE related risks. In that context, the REL stresses the importance of a strong business case when funds are requested. Decisions about where to spend limited resources in a risk reduction context must be made with care. The REL advises that all spending decisions be supported by data gleaned from the risk assessment process, analysed and placed in the context of a community's risk reduction priorities. It is possible that a risk assessment may lead stakeholders to decide not to spend on CBRNE preparedness.



A case built on the foundation that CBRNE risk reduction is appropriate, allows the “ask” to be placed at the correct priority within a complete hazard picture.

Sustainability cost is another factor to be considered in weighing the real impact of the purchase, including all lifecycle management implications (consumables, storage costs, shelf life, training and retraining, care and maintenance, wear and tear, damage). Historically, procurement programs have fallen short of addressing the full costs of sustainability, resulting in reduced capabilities over time. It is reasonable to expect that funding requests which have addressed not only procurement issues, but importantly, have factored in

sustainability strategies and related costs will meet with increased acceptance across the whole of Government.

The REL would not have been possible without the leadership and funding support of the CBRNE Research and Technology Initiative (CRTI) and the project delivery support of the Canadian Police Research Centre (CPRC), two former federally-funded programs led by Defence Research and Development Canada’s Centre for Security Science.

The REL has delivered on a resource that has long been on the wish lists of many first responder groups who will be the most consistent users of this resource.

## ATLANTIC CANADA WELCOMES ITS FIRST FEMALE MUNICIPAL POLICE CHIEF

**O**n June 12, 2013 Leanne Fitch was appointed Chief of the Fredericton Police Force. Chief Fitch served the past year as Acting Chief and the 7 years prior to that as Deputy Chief. She served more than twenty years in a broad range of front line policing roles including: Patrol Response, Street Crime, Detective in Family Services section of Criminal Investigations, Training Officer, Media Liaison, Special Munitions Team Leader for Crowd Management and Platoon Supervisor.

Chief Fitch is a graduate of the Ontario Police College and holds both a Bachelor and Masters degree from the University of New Brunswick. While working with the Force, she taught part time as an Instructor in the Department of Criminology with St. Thomas University from 1998 to 2004. Leanne is a published author on topics including Community Policing, Organizational Change, Intimate Partner Violence and other police related topics and has presented locally, nationally and internationally. She was named officer of the year for both the Atlantic Women in Law Enforcement and the International Association of Women Police in 2002 and 2003. She is the recipient of the Police Officers’ Exemplary Service Medal from the Government of Canada and the Queen’s Diamond Jubilee.

Chief Fitch shares with us her vision for the Fredericton Police Force over the next three years:

I have set out to achieve commitments that I have identified as important to public safety in our community and to the health and wellbeing and effectiveness of my organization. More broadly, I am looking forward to being involved at a new level of police leadership, one that I hope I can contribute to beyond the borders of our City. Having the benefit of being the deputy chief for 7 years and acting Chief for one year prior to assuming my new post, I have the advantage of living first hand some of the challenges of the job, while also recognizing some of the advantages that we have in Fredericton and in the province of New Brunswick. That said, being the successful internal candidate in the Chief’s competition also means that I am in some ways be too close to some issues. Knowing this, I have recognized the need to step back and view our

organization more objectively and with a new pair of glasses. I have had the benefit of doing this “perspective check” with some excellent external mentors academically, as well as professionally within my peer group around the world.

My Action Plan over the next three years includes four main components which I will focus on in an effort to move our organization forward in a positive, effective and efficient way.

- 1) *Relationship Building (within the organization and the community at large)*
- 2) *Internal and External Communication (it has been said that “communication is to relationships as oxygen is to the body”)*
- 3) *Fulfilling the FPF 2013-2016 Strategic Plan ( Our vision is achieving excellence in contemporary policing and to do so through our mission of working together to find sustainable solutions for a safe community).*
- 4) *Organizational Restructuring (re-engineering to meet financial realities through Lean and Six Sigma methodologies)*

Within each stream there are a number of goals and activities which will require much focus and commitment by police and civilian members and our community partners. Specifically, in our 2013-2016 strategic plan we are zeroing in on matters including Intimate Partner Violence, Integrated Service Delivery and Crime Reduction, and we will do so while maintaining our commitment to delivering services through contemporary community policing. In terms of our people, I am focusing on succession planning, knowledge and performance management, wellness and employee learning.

I am looking forward to building strong internal and external relationships that will enable our team to make a significant difference in public safety in the 21st century .



# Barrie Welcomes New Chief



**Chief Kimberley Greenwood,**  
Barrie Police Service

The opportunity to advance policing in Ontario at a chief executive level is what brought Kimberley Greenwood to the Barrie Police Service.

Chief Greenwood officially took command of Barrie's Service on March 26, 2013 and hasn't looked back. A career officer, Chief Greenwood brings 32 years of policing experience to her new role. She was hired by the Toronto Police Service in 1981 as a cadet and worked

in various areas of the Service during her career. She learned the fundamentals of community policing as a Sergeant and Staff Sergeant in the Community Response Unit, was an Inspector of Legal and Prosecution Services and was a former Toronto Police College Director and 51 Division Unit Commander. Prior to accepting her appointment as Chief, she was Staff Superintendent of Central Field Command. In this posting, she oversaw more than 2,100 sworn officers, 115 civilian staff and a budget of \$249 million.

Described by co-workers as energized, ethical and accountable, Chief Greenwood understands the power of collaboration. One of her first orders of business at Barrie Police Service was the implementation of a Service Review Team to help identify and build upon the strengths of the organization. Chief Greenwood states that the Barrie Police Service delivers policing excellence through our people, our processes and our partnerships.

Chief Greenwood credits her father Ron Meadows for providing a strong foundation in policing. Meadows retired from Toronto Police Service in 1991 as Staff Inspector. Her husband Jim Greenwood recently retired from Toronto as a Detective Sergeant.

The appointment as Barrie's ninth Chief of Police will present some new and exciting challenges for the career officer. While she has extensive experience at a senior management level, being the leader of the province's 13th largest police service provides opportunities of a different sort. Barrie continues to be one of Ontario's fastest growing communities and providing efficient service using innovative solutions will be key. Chief Greenwood believes that everyone has the capability of being a leader and wants to ensure that opportunities are afforded to everyone as they were offered to her.

In 2012, Chief Greenwood was awarded the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal. She is also the recipient of the Ontario Women in Law Enforcement (OWLE) Long Service award and the Police Exemplary Service Medal and Bar. She has extensive experience on policing advisory committees and working groups, including the Domestic Violence Advisory Committee and Women's College Hospital Foundation.

Continuing education plays an important role in her life. Chief Greenwood recently completed her Bachelor of Applied Arts in Justice Studies at the University of Guelph Humber. She has also completed the Police Leadership Program at Rotman School of Management and received Certified Municipal Manager accreditation through the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police.



**CACP National  
Prescription  
Drug Drop-Off  
Day,  
May 9, 2013 is a  
great success!**

Front Row from Left to Right: John Weston (Member of Parliament), Chief Mark Mander (Chair of the CACP Drug Abuse Committee), The Honourable Leona Aglukkaq (Minister of Health), Michel Perron (Chief Executive Officer of the Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse), W.S. (Scott) Tod (Deputy Commissioner of the Ontario Provincial Police) Back row: Members of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police (CACP) Drug Abuse Committee



# BUILDING RELATIONSHIPS AND ADVANCING SAFETY, ONE INVESTIGATION AT A TIME

By Jean L. Laporte, Chief Operating Officer Transportation Safety Board of Canada

Photo Courtesy of TSB

It's shortly before 1am on a hot summer night. A freight train, left unattended on a main track, begins a long descent toward the quiet town of Lac-Mégantic, Quebec. Picking up speed as it rolls down the grade, the train and its cargo of petroleum crude oil eventually derail, and when several tank cars rupture, a deadly fireball engulfs the downtown core.

Disasters don't happen on a schedule. That's why, when the phone rings in the middle of the night, the men and women who work at the Transportation Safety Board of Canada need to be ready to deploy anytime—and anywhere—they're needed.

For over two decades, TSB experts have investigated thousands of occurrences along our waterways, our pipelines, our railways and in our skies, always with the same goal: to advance safety by finding out what happened, why it happened, and what needs to be done to prevent it from happening again. Along the way, we've worked closely with first responders at accident sites in every province and territory, in major cities and small towns, and plenty of places in between.

Obviously, the police are among the first to arrive on scene, but since not every officer will have heard of the TSB, one of the first things our investigators do is identify themselves to those at the site. We explain our objectives, our processes, our powers under the Canadian Transportation Accident Investigation and Safety Board (CTAISB) Act, and how we can all work side by side.

As any experienced first responder will be quick to tell you, on-scene coordination is key, especially when the list of "urgent top priorities" can sometimes seem contradictory. There's the need to rescue those in harm's way, along with securing the site and dealing with any hazards such as fire or dangerous goods. But after that, what's most important can vary depending on individual job descriptions: Preserve the evidence? Protect the environment? Begin impromptu traffic control? Evacuate the area? Deal with the media? Collect witness names and start interviews? Begin returning the site to normal operation?

In addition, accident sites—especially for major accidents—can involve multiple agencies: local, provincial and national. That's a lot to coordinate, especially when there may be more than one investigation going on at a time. A

railway or an airline, for example, may wish to conduct its own internal review of an accident, even as police are determining whether criminal acts have taken place and the coroner is establishing the cause of death of victims.

To make sure we obtain the information we need, the CTAISB Act grants our investigators some important powers. These include the ability to "freeze" a site, restrict access, seize wreckage, compel witness interviews, obtain search warrants, or require a medical examination. That being said, we know how important it is to build relationships; therefore, our investigators rely highly on the three Cs: communicating, consulting, and coordinating. In particular, that means:

- *liaising with on-scene commanders upon arrival to obtain a briefing on the status of the emergency operations;*
- *consulting with other agencies involved to ensure the site is inspected and made as safe as possible;*
- *deciding which areas of the site will be under TSB authority, and communicating this to those on scene;*
- *coordinating TSB activities with those of other investigative bodies; and*
- *interviewing police and other first responders.*

We've also found that it's important to clarify what the TSB does not do. We don't assign blame or determine guilt. Neither are we the regulator; we can't make rules or compel parties to follow them. As such, our findings can't be used in court, and our witness statements are strictly protected. This also applies to specific recorded information such as on-board voice and video recorders.

The reason for this confidentiality is simple: it helps us do our job better. Witnesses can say what they need, without fear of reprisal or prosecution, so that safety always comes first.

So what does that mean for the men and women who police this vast country, in towns and cities (and in between) from coast to coast to coast? It means that whenever there's a marine, rail, pipeline or air accident, you may find us on the scene—just like earlier this summer, when we responded to the tragedy in Lac-Mégantic Quebec. We're there to investigate, and, just like you, our goal is the safety of all Canadians. Hopefully, by being aware of each other and working in harmony, we'll make sure all those involved get the information they need, when and how they need it, in order to do their respective jobs and keep Canada safe.

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# *Congratulations to Recipients* OF THE ORDER OF MERIT OF THE POLICE FORCES

The induction of police service members into the Order of Merit of the Police Forces was held May 24, 2013 in Ottawa. The ceremony was presided over by the Chancellor, His Excellency the Right Honourable David Johnston, Governor General of Canada and the Principal Commander, Robert Paulson, Commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The Governor General thanked Canadian police for their outstanding contributions, and their willingness to be "ambassadors and compassionate counsellors in times of challenge and grief", and praised recipients for creating a better Canada by helping citizens one at a time. Commissioner Paulson echoed his comments and reinforced the pride and pleasure he feels to be able to recognize the significant accomplishments of police service members across the country.

The CACP congratulates all recipients of the Order of Merit on their accomplishment. We are proud to be associated with you.





# Order of Merit Recipients

## Commander Level

Chief Clive L. Weighill, Saskatoon Police Service  
(Advancement within the Order)

## Officer Level

Deputy Commissioner Craig J. Callens,  
Royal Canadian Mounted Police

Assistant-directeur Didier Deramond,  
Service de police de la ville de Montréal

Chief Jennifer Evans, Peel Regional Police Service

Inspecteur Michel Forget, Sûreté du Québec

Director General Anna Gray-Henschel,  
Royal Canadian Mounted Police

Directeur Mario Harel,  
Service de police de la ville de Gatineau

Deputy Commissioner Peter Henschel,  
Royal Canadian Mounted Police

Assistant Commissioner Roman N. (Norm) Lipinski,  
Royal Canadian Mounted Police

Sergeant Charles Andre Momy, Ottawa Police Service

Deputy Chief William Francis Moore, Halifax  
Regional Police Service

Director Shelagh Elizabeth Morris,  
Guelph Police Service

Directeur général adjoint Marcel Savard,  
Sûreté du Québec

Deputy Commissioner William Scott Tod,  
Ontario Provincial Police

Staff Superintendent Jane Wilcox,  
Toronto Police Service

## Member Level

Superintendent Brian Adams,  
Peel Regional Police Service

Chief Superintendent Janice Rose Armstrong,  
Royal Canadian Mounted Police

Director Sharon Baiden, Greater Sudbury Police Service

Chief Superintendent Ricky W. Barnum,  
Ontario Provincial Police

Assistant Commissioner Randall J. Beck,  
Royal Canadian Mounted Police

Chief Superintendent Brian Cantera,  
Royal Canadian Mounted Police

Deputy Chief Thomas W.B. Carrique,  
York Regional Police Service

Superintendent James William Carroll,  
Royal Newfoundland Constabulary

Sergeant Michael Chicorelli,  
Victoria Police Department

Inspector Brian F. Cookman,  
Kingston Police Department

Sergeant George A. Couchie, Ontario Provincial Police

Superintendent Susanne Decock,  
Ontario Provincial Police

Commissaire adjoint François Deschênes,  
Gendarmerie royale du Canada

Chief John C. Domm, Ontario Provincial Police

Staff Sergeant Cameron E. Durham,  
Toronto Police Service

Inspector Gerard E. Francois, Calgary Police Service

Staff Sergeant Pierre Gauthier, Ottawa Police Service

Superintendent Ronald "Thomas" Girling, Ontario  
Provincial Police

Chief Superintendent James R.D. Gresham, Royal  
Canadian Mounted Police

Agent Evens Guercy,  
Service de police de la ville de Montréal

Chief John Peter Hagarty,  
City of Kawartha Lakes Police Service

Chief Constable Paul Hames,  
Central Saanich Police Service

Sergeant Mike (Michael) Hunter,  
North Bay Police Service

Chief Constable Dave Jones,  
New Westminster Police Service

Inspector William James Law,  
Canadian Pacific Police Service

Inspector Michael Leighton,  
Royal Canadian Mounted Police

Chief Constable Peter A. Lepine,  
West Vancouver Police Department

Superintendent Brenda M. Lucki,  
Royal Canadian Mounted Police

Superintendent Kenneth MacDonald,  
Ontario Provincial Police

Assistant Commissioner Craig Steven MacMillan,  
Royal Canadian Mounted Police

Inspector Dan Markiewich,  
Greater Sudbury Police Service

Inspector Steven James Martin,  
Royal Canadian Mounted Police

Inspector Glen Motz, Medicine Hat Police Service

Deputy Chief Robert Percy,  
Halton Regional Police Service

Inspector Lise Roussel,  
Royal Canadian Mounted Police

Chief Alfred Rudd, Taber Police Service

Corporal Wayne L. Russett,  
Royal Canadian Mounted Police

Assistant Commissioner Marianne C. Ryan, Royal  
Canadian Mounted Police

Superintendent Michael P. Shea,  
Hamilton Police Service

Provincial Commander Mary Silverthorn,  
Ontario Provincial Police

Superintendent Eric Kenneth Slinn,  
Royal Canadian Mounted Police

Staff Sergeant Brian Snyder,  
Cornwall Community Police Service

Chief William B. Sornberger,  
Owen Sound Police Service

Inspector Bob Stewart,  
Vancouver Police Department

Deputy Chief Stephen Streeter,  
Peterborough Lakefield Community Police Service

Superintendent Christopher Mark Wyatt,  
Ontario Provincial Police

Dr. Akira Brian Yamashita,  
Royal Canadian Mounted Police

## CAPTIONS FROM LEFT TO RIGHT:

C/Supt. Ricky Barnum, M.O.M., Ontario Provincial  
Police, and his wife, Sue Scott.

Supt. Susanne Decock, M.O.M., Ontario Provincial  
Police with her husband Peter, and daughters  
Melanie and Hailey.

Insp. Michel Forget, O.O.M., Sûreté du Québec;  
Commissaire adjoint François Deschênes, M.O.M.,  
RCMP; Agent Evens Guercy, M.O.M., Service de  
police de la ville de Montréal; Directeur Mario Harel,  
O.O.M., Service de police de la ville de Gatineau;  
and Assistant-directeur Didier Deramond, O.O.M.,  
Service de police de la ville de Montréal.

A/Commr. Norm Lipinski, O.O.M., RCMP and his  
wife Lynda Steele.

Supt. Jim Carroll, M.O.M., Royal Newfoundland  
Constabulary with his wife Karen, and daughters  
Valerie and Alison.

Supt. Brenda Lucki, M.O.M., RCMP, with her mother  
in law Laurette Gauthier, husband Ray Gauthier, and  
her mother Brenda Lucki.

Director Shelagh Morris, O.O.M., Guelph Police  
Service with her husband John Cain, and mother  
Beatrice Morris.

Insp. William Law, CP Police with his wife Cathy and  
daughters Alison and Madison.

D/Commr. Peter Henschel, O.O.M., RCMP and his wife  
Director General Anna Gray-Henschel, O.O.M., RCMP.

# 5<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL MILITARY POLICE NATIONAL MOTORCYCLE RELAY RIDE



*By Amanda Holt, PO2, CFNOS Sea Div, PLQ Trg*

**M**ilitary Police, volunteers, and civilian supporters hit the open road in St. John's, NL on August 2 for the 5th Annual Military Police National Motorcycle Relay Ride.

The Military Police National Motorcycle Relay Ride (MPNMRR) is the single largest fundraiser for the Military Police Fund for Blind Children (MPFBC). On April 23, Major Bob Edwards, the 2012 Ontario Ride Captain, accompanied by other riders, presented a \$75,000 cheque to the Children's Wish Foundation and the Military Police Fund for Blind Children. These funds were raised during the 2012 coast-to-coast ride, which set a new record for the ride's fundraising initiatives.

"We are extremely proud of the significant contribution made by the MPNMRR to the Military Police Fund for Blind Children," said LCol Gilles Sansterre, Chair of the fund, "The lives of many visually impaired children across this country are enriched by this generous donation."

The MPNMRR is the longest annual motorcycle relay in the world with our National Riders covering in excess of 10,000 kilometers during the event. The 2013 MPNMRR kicked off on

"The Rock", St. John's, NL and visited all major military establishments across Canada, and arrived in Victoria, BC on August 25. Courageous riders also ventured south from the Northwest Territories for the second year in a row, riding 3,459 kilometers.

In 2013 to date, the Military Police Blind Fund has donated over \$135,000 to visually impaired children in need across the country, which includes \$15,000 for children to attend summer camp, \$35,000 to help re-build a playground at the Atlantic Provinces Special Education Authority in Halifax, and several presentations of special laptops and other electronic equipment.

Lamont French, the MPNMRR National Chairperson, has been involved in the ride since its initial launch in 2009 and is very passionate about fundraising for kids stating, "The privilege of paying it forward to children is an honour."

For more information on the ride, how to become a sponsor, donate, or participate in our online auctions, visit the MPNMRR website at: [www.mpnmrr.ca](http://www.mpnmrr.ca). For more information on the charities the MPNMRR represents, visit HYPERLINK <http://www.mpfbc.com> and HYPERLINK <http://www.childrenswish.ca>.



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