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Police lace up for Special Olympics Be a Fan Day, with Special Olympians from their communities, clockwise from top left: Chief Peter McIsaac, Cape Breton Regional Police Service (photo courtesy of Steve Wadden, Cape Breton Post); Chief Paul Smith, Charlottetown Police Service (photo courtesy of the Charlottetown Guardian); Durham Regional Police Service members; Chief Superintendent Brad Blair, Commander OPP; Chief Jim Cessford, Delta Police Service (photos courtesy of the South Delta Leader); Commissioner Chris Lewis, Ontario Provincial Police; Deputy Chief Constable Rick Lucy, Abbotsford Police Department; and Ottawa Police Service members.

Les policiers lacent leurs patins pour la journée Be a Fan au profit des Olympiques spéciaux avec des athlètes de leurs communautés, dans le sens des aiguilles d'une montre en commençant par la gauche : le chef Peter McIsaac, Service de police régional de Cap-Breton (photo fournie par Steve Wadden du Cape Breton Post); le chef Paul Smith, du Service de police de Charlottetown (photo fournie par le Charlottetown Guardian); des membres du Service de police régional de Durham; le surintendant en chef Brad Blair, commandant à la PPO; le chef Jim Cessford, du Service de police du Delta (photo fournie par le South Delta Leader); le commissaire Chris Lewis de la Police provinciale de l'Ontario; le chef adjoint Rick Lucy, du Service de police d'Abbotsford et des membres du Service de police d'Ottawa.

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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

I am proud to lead an organization that has hosted so many successful events over the past year. Our members and staff worked hard to ensure the CACP continues to be the trusted voice of policing in Canada. And that hard work has paid off in spades. Congratulations, and thank you to all who contributed so generously to these efforts.

Work continues on many initiatives. We are working hard to dispel misinformation about Bill C-30, the *Protecting Children from Internet Predators Act*, and to highlight why lawful access to telecommunications is so important, not just to police, but to Canadians across the country. In October, we released a video about the five top fears about lawful access. Thank you all who contributed examples of why Bill C-30 is needed. In November, I authored an op ed piece that appeared in a number of newspapers on that subject. To all who have talked to local and provincial politicians, media, the public and telecommunications service providers on this topic—thank you. Considerable supporting materials have been posted on the CACP website. I encourage you to use them to help build the critical mass of support to ensure police have the tools they need to do the work expected of them in the 21st century.

Debra Frazer and Trefor Munn-Venn and their team are making good progress on the development of the CACP Research Foundation police leadership research agenda and clearing house for police related research. Eldon Amoroso and his team are working diligently to build a new CACP website that better addresses the needs of CACP members, supports Committee efforts, and makes information about the CACP easily accessible to the public. A number of events, ranging from a seminar on the challenges of police compensation to the federal government's symposium on the economics of policing are planned for the winter/spring season. Watch the CACP website for information updates on all of these initiatives.

In closing, I'd like to remind everyone of the importance of recognizing the outstanding work of our employees and those working with us to ensure our communities and our citizens and visitors are safe and secure. A list of CACP awards is included on page 8. Please take the time to nominate someone this year.

Wishing you all a great 2013!



MESSAGE DU PRÉSIDENT

Je suis fier de diriger une organisation qui a organisé tant d'événements réussis au cours de la dernière année. Nos membres et le personnel ont travaillé dur pour assurer que l'ACCP continue d'être la voix reconnue de la police au Canada. Félicitations et merci à tous ceux qui ont contribué si généreusement à ces efforts.

Nous travaillons dur pour dissiper la désinformation au sujet du projet de loi C-30 pour *Protéger les enfants contre les prédateurs sur Internet*, et montrer pourquoi l'accès légal aux télécommunications est si important. En octobre, nous avons publié une vidéo sur les cinq principales craintes à l'égard de l'accès légal. Merci à tous ceux qui ont fourni des exemples de raisons pour lesquelles le projet de loi C-30 est nécessaire. En novembre, j'ai écrit une lettre ouverte à ce sujet. Merci à tous ceux qui ont parlé à des politiciens locaux et provinciaux, aux médias, au public et aux fournisseurs de services de télécommunications. Une documentation considérable a été publiée sur le site Web de l'ACCP. Je vous encourage à l'utiliser pour aider à bâtir la masse critique de soutien et assurer que la police dispose des outils dont elle a besoin pour faire le travail qu'on attend d'elle au XXI^e siècle.

Debra Frazer, Trefor Munn-Venn et leur équipe vont bon train dans le développement du programme de recherche sur le leadership de la Fondation de recherche de l'ACCP. Eldon Amoroso et son équipe travaillent avec diligence pour doter l'ACCP d'un nouveau site Web répondant mieux aux besoins des membres, appuyant le travail des comités et rendant l'information sur l'ACCP accessible au public.

Un certain nombre d'événements allant d'un séminaire sur les défis de la rémunération de la police au symposium du gouvernement fédéral sur l'économie des services de police sont prévus pour la saison hiver-printemps. Consultez le site Web de l'ACCP pour des mises à jour.

En terminant, je tiens à rappeler à tous l'importance de reconnaître le travail exceptionnel de nos employés et ceux qui travaillent avec nous pour assurer que nos collectivités et nos citoyens et visiteurs sont en sécurité. Vous trouverez une liste des prix de l'ACCP à la page 8. Merci de présenter un candidat cette année.

Je vous souhaite à tous une excellente année 2013!



2013 CACP Sponsored Awards

Do you know someone who has done great work? Take the time to recognize their efforts and nominate them for one of the following awards. They deserve it!

BANK OF CANADA AWARD OF EXCELLENCE FOR COUNTERFEIT DETERRENCE

The Bank of Canada has formally announced the start of its 2013 Award of Excellence for Counterfeit Deterrence competition.

This annual award has been presented since 2004, and recognizes those persons who have demonstrated outstanding commitment and initiative in the prevention and deterrence of bank note counterfeiting. The award will be presented at the 2013 Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police conference in Winnipeg in late August.

Nominations are now open. Nominations close: 1 April 2013. Details regarding nominations and the competition deadline are posted on the bank's website: www.bank-banque-canada.ca/en/banknotes/law.html.



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THE CANADIAN BANKS' LAW ENFORCEMENT AWARD

Presented by the Canadian Bankers Association, the Canadian Banks' Law Enforcement Award recognizes outstanding police performance in fighting crime against Canadian banks. Recipients of this prestigious award have gone above and beyond the call of duty while preventing and investigating crimes against Canada's financial institutions. Since the creation of the CBLEA in 1972, 221 officers from across Canada have been honoured with the award for their outstanding bravery, dedication and other noteworthy achievements in combating crimes against Canada's banks.

Nominations are now open. Nominations close: April 30, 2013. Submit nominations attention of Malcolm Chivers at security@cba.ca. For additional information about the CBLEA, visit www.cba.ca/award or contact Malcolm Chivers, Manager, Fraud and Security at 416-362-6093, x33.



MINISTER OF JUSTICE NATIONAL YOUTH JUSTICE POLICING AWARD

This award recognizes the personal efforts made by police officers—as individuals and as members of teams—for their dedication and commitment to finding new ways to deal with youth who come into conflict with the law. Police officers have an important role in holding youth accountable and helping them to understand the consequences of their actions, while providing the guidance they need to make smarter choices in the future. It is this relationship that provides officers



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PRIX D'EXCELLENCE DE LA BANQUE DU CANADA EN MATIÈRE DE RÉPRESSION DE LA CONTREFAÇON

L'appel de candidatures pour le Prix d'excellence en matière de répression de la contrefaçon de la Banque du Canada de 2013 vient d'être annoncé officiellement.

Ce prix décerné chaque année depuis 2004 rend hommage à ceux qui ont fait preuve d'un engagement et d'un esprit d'initiative exemplaires dans la lutte contre la contrefaçon de billets de banque. Le prix sera remis au congrès 2013 de l'Association canadienne des chefs de police, qui aura lieu à Winnipeg.

Les candidatures sont maintenant ouvertes.

Date limite : 1er avril 2013. Pour de plus amples renseignements concernant les nominations et dates pour soumettre une candidature, veuillez consulter le site Web de la Banque à l'adresse suivante : <http://www.bank-banque-canada.ca/fr/billets/loi.html>.

MÉDAILLE D'HONNEUR DES BANQUES CANADIENNES POUR ACTION POLICIÈRE MÉRITOIRE

Présentée par l'Association des banquiers canadiens, la Médaille d'honneur des banques canadiennes pour action policière méritoire reconnaît le rendement exceptionnel dans la lutte au crime contre les banques canadiennes. Les lauréats ont été au-delà du devoir pour prévenir et enquêter sur les crimes contre les institutions financières. Depuis la création de la Médaille d'honneur en 1972, 221 policiers ont été honorés pour leur courage, leur dévouement et d'autres réalisations remarquables.

Les candidatures sont maintenant ouvertes.

Date limite : 30 avril 2013. Envoyez vos candidatures à Malcolm Chivers à security@cba.ca. Pour plus d'informations à propos de la Médaille d'honneur, visitez le site www.cba.ca/award ou contactez Malcolm Chivers, directeur, Fraude et Sécurité au 416-362-6093, poste 33.

PRIX NATIONAL DES SERVICES POLICIERS AUX JEUNES DU MINISTRE DE LA JUSTICE

Ce prix reconnaît les efforts déployés par les agents de police—individuellement et collectivement—pour trouver de nouvelles façons de traiter avec les jeunes qui ont des démêlés avec la justice. Les policiers ont un rôle important à jouer pour responsabiliser les jeunes, tout en fournissant les conseils dont ils ont besoin pour faire des choix intelligents. C'est cette relation qui offre aux agents la possibilité de faire une différence dans la vie et l'avenir des jeunes avec lesquels ils entrent en contact.

with the chance to make a difference in the lives and futures of the youth with whom they come into contact.

Watch the CACP website (www.cacp.ca) for further information about the 2013 award nomination process.

THE CACP/MOTOROLA AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS

The CACP/Motorola Award for Excellence in Emergency Preparedness was established in 2009 to recognize a standard of excellence that exemplifies the combined efforts of police, fire and emergency medical services in preparing their agencies for any subsequent response to natural or man-made disasters leading toward the contribution and dedication to the quality of life in our communities. The objective of the award is to:

- Bring well deserved recognition to those first responders who perform tirelessly each and every day whether during normal operations or training scenarios.
- Share best practices among agencies as well as encourage other teams to develop and implement new programs.
- Recognize the leadership efforts of Canadian public safety personnel in building partnerships, integration and teamwork, and innovative program design and delivery to facilitate effective and efficient emergency management and preparedness.

Watch the CACP website (www.cacp.ca) for further information about the 2013 award nomination process. ◆



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RIX ACCP/MOTOROLA POUR L'EXCELLENCE DE LA PROTECTION CIVILE

Le Prix ACCP/Motorola pour l'excellence de la protection civile a été créé en 2009 pour reconnaître une norme d'excellence qui témoigne des efforts conjugués de la police, des pompiers et des services médicaux d'urgence dans la préparation de leurs agences pour toute réponse ultérieure à des catastrophes naturelles ou causées par l'homme. Les objectifs de ce prix sont les suivants :

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- Échanger les meilleures pratiques entre les organismes et encourager d'autres équipes à développer et à mettre en œuvre de nouveaux programmes.
- Reconnaître les efforts de leadership de la sécurité publique dans la création de partenariats, l'intégration et le travail d'équipe et la conception de programmes novateurs pour faciliter la préparation et la gestion efficace des urgences.

Consultez le site Web de l'ACCP (www.cacp.ca) pour de plus amples informations sur le processus de mise en candidature de 2013. ◆

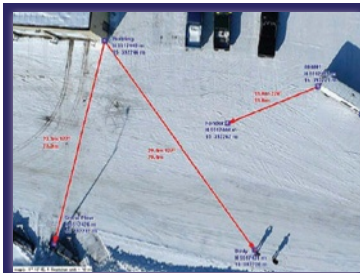
An advertisement for Colt Law Enforcement featuring two tactical police officers in full gear, including helmets with night vision and gas masks, holding assault rifles. The background is a dramatic, cloudy sky. The text 'CANADIAN ASSAULT WEAPONS' is at the top, followed by 'TRUE NORTH STRONG' in large, bold letters. The Colt logo, a stylized 'C' with a red maple leaf, is prominently displayed in the center. Below it, 'LAW ENFORCEMENT' is written in red. At the bottom, contact information is provided: 'Tel: 519-893-6840 Fax: 519-893-3144 Email: postmaster@coltcanada.com WWW.COLTCANADA.COM'. There are also logos for 'IUR' and 'MILSPEC' in the bottom corners.

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The CACP and Special Olympics celebrate a great partnership!

By David Baxter

The Law Enforcement Torch Run® for Special Olympics made its Canadian debut in 1987. Twenty-five years later, it has grown well beyond its beginnings as a small, grassroots fundraiser.

At its core, the Law Enforcement Torch Run (LETR) is a community-based event that sees the “Flame of Hope” carried across the country by members of law enforcement agencies. Over the last 25 years, the Torch Run has grown to include a wide range of fundraising initiatives and activities. As a true measure of its staggering success, consider that in Canada more than \$40 MILLION dollars has been raised since the Torch Run’s inception; making this partnership the single largest benefactor to the Special Olympics movement.

Special Olympics is fortunate to count the law enforcement community amongst its greatest friends as the LETR continues to be the charity of choice for the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police, replicating the International Association of Chiefs of Police and connecting the CACP to a worldwide movement committed to supporting the integration and inclusion of people with an intellectual disability through the enabling power of sport.

October 25, 2012 was a chance for the LETR and Special Olympics to celebrate their successes. “Be a fan day” was a national awareness campaign orchestrated by Special Olympics Canada to raise awareness and support for the Special Olympics movement while at the same time honouring our biggest fans, the law enforcement community, as we celebrated the 25th anniversary of the Law Enforcement Torch Run. Over 120 communities across Canada organized “Be a fan” events with the support of their Chiefs of Police and local law enforcement. This coordinated act of creativity and passion culminated in the single largest awareness day in the movements’ 44-year history.

Over 6,000 police officers and other law enforcement personnel joined Special Olympics athletes, volunteers, media, celebrities and members of the community to wear Special Olympics RED LACES in their shoes. This single action set-off a social media whirlwind that stretched from coast to coast. Facebook and Twitter were flooded with posts and pictures encouraging Canadians to “Be a fan.” Media events



L’ACCP et les Jeux olympiques spéciaux célèbrent un partenariat formidable!

Par David Baxter

La Course au flambeau des responsables de l’application de la loi (CFRAL) au profit des Jeux olympiques spéciaux a fait ses débuts au Canada en 1987. Vingt-cinq ans plus tard, elle est devenue un événement majeur.

À la base, la CFRAL est un événement communautaire qui consiste, pour des policiers, à porter la « Flamme de l’espoir » à travers le pays. Au cours des 25 dernières années, la Course au flambeau a augmenté pour inclure un large éventail d’initiatives de collecte de fonds. Signe de son succès fulgurant, sachez qu’au Canada plus de 40 MILLIONS de dollars ont été recueillis depuis la création de la Course au flambeau.

Les Jeux olympiques spéciaux sont heureux de pouvoir compter les services de police parmi leurs plus grands amis. La CFRAL continue d’être l’organisme de charité privilégié de l’Association canadienne des chefs de police, ce qui fait participer l’ACCP à un mouvement mondial visant à favoriser l’intégration et l’inclusion des personnes ayant une déficience intellectuelle grâce à la puissance du sport.

Le 25 octobre 2012 était pour la CFRAL et les Olympiques spéciaux une chance de célébrer leurs succès. La journée « Soyez un fan » a été une campagne de sensibilisation nationale orchestrée par Olympiques spéciaux Canada en hommage à ses plus grands fans, les services de police, alors que l’on célèbre le 25^e anniversaire de la Course au flambeau. Plus de 120 collectivités ont organisé des activités avec le soutien de leurs chefs de police. Ce geste de créativité et de passion a abouti à la plus importante journée de sensibilisation dans les 44 ans d’histoire du mouvement.

Plus de 6000 policiers et autres forces de l’ordre se sont joints aux athlètes des Olympiques spéciaux, aux bénévoles, aux médias, aux célébrités et aux membres de la communauté pour porter sur leurs chaussures des LACETS ROUGES des Olympiques spéciaux. Facebook et Twitter ont été inondés de messages et d’images encourageant les Canadiens à « Être un fan. » Les événements médiatiques organisés par des chefs de police d’un océan à l’autre ont été accompagnés par des événements spéciaux, tels que des courses au flambeau improvisées et des parties de quilles, de curling et de hockey.

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hosted by Chiefs of Police from coast to coast were accompanied by special events, such as impromptu torch runs, bowling, and curling and floor hockey matches between Special Olympics Athletes and their friends in law enforcement.

Everyone was swept up in the tide of red laces as Members of Parliament, Provincial MLAs, a few Provincial Premiers and the Prime Minister's wife, Laureen Harper, were caught with laces on. Laces were seen on local and national news and sports casters and celebrities such as George Stroumboulopoulos,

Margaret Atwood, NHL and CHL players and there is evidence that the red laces were even spotted at the World Series!

This wave of good sentiment took on a life of its own in the social media sphere as the cumulative wave of tweets from law enforcement, media, fans and supporters resulted in the campaign reaching more than 2.5 million people. The day was undeniably an outstanding success.

The need for this sort of an awareness was perhaps best articulated up in the words of Glenn MacDonell, President & CEO of Special

Olympics Ontario. "There are thousands of children and adults who could benefit through Special Olympics. People get confused by the name and think that someone needs to be very athletic or aspire to compete at a high level. Special Olympics programs happen locally; creating an outlet that is healthy, fun and engaging, no matter what the skill level."

Through its relationship with the Law Enforcement Torch Run and Special Olympics, the CACP is making this happen every single day in communities across Canada.

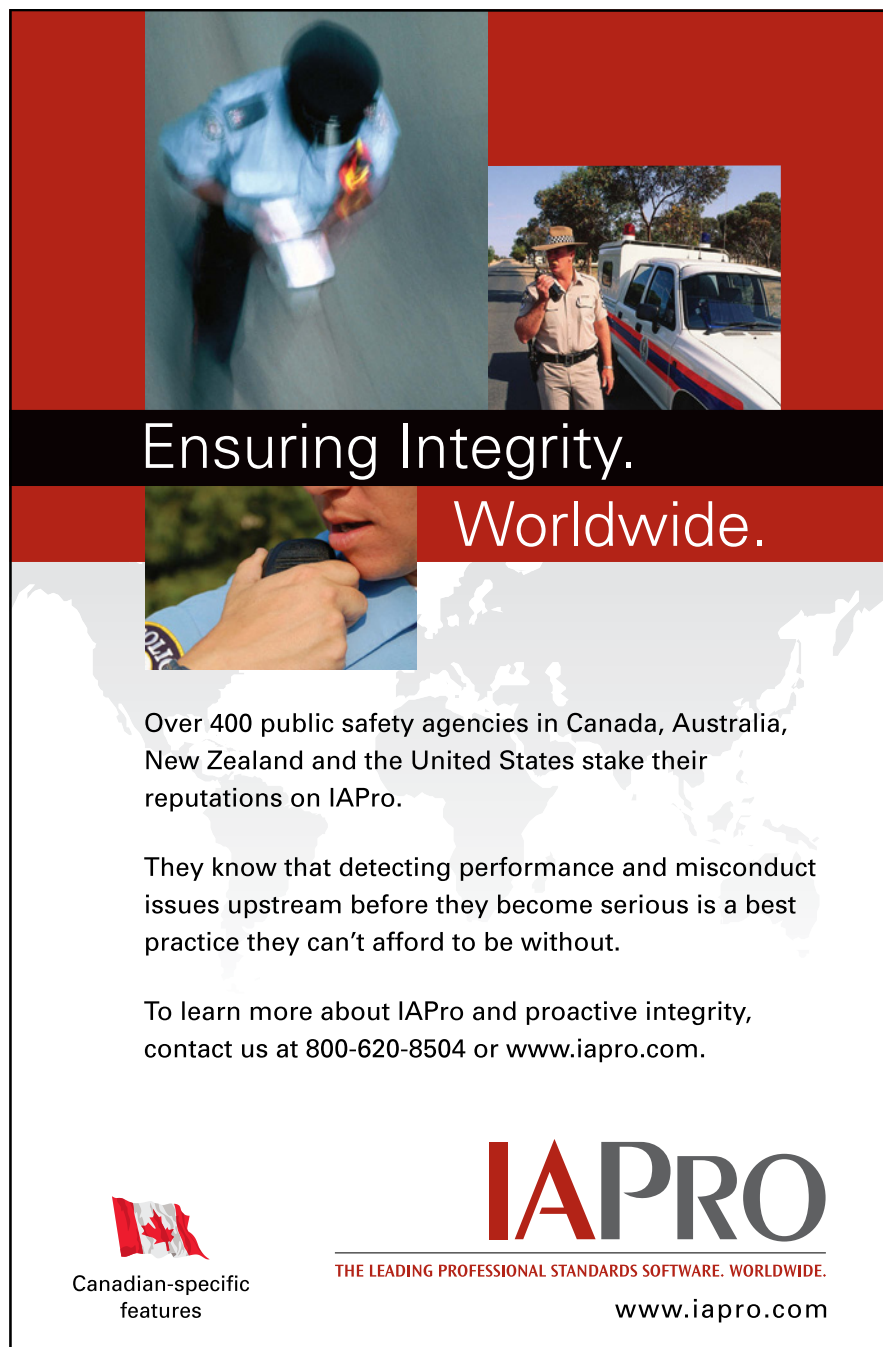
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Tout le monde a été emporté par la vague de lacets rouges, notamment des députés provinciaux et fédéraux, quelques premiers ministres provinciaux et la femme du premier ministre, fédéral Laureen Harper. Les lacets ont été vus aux nouvelles locales et nationales et aux pieds de commentateurs sportifs et de célébrités comme George Stroumboulopoulos, Margaret Atwood et



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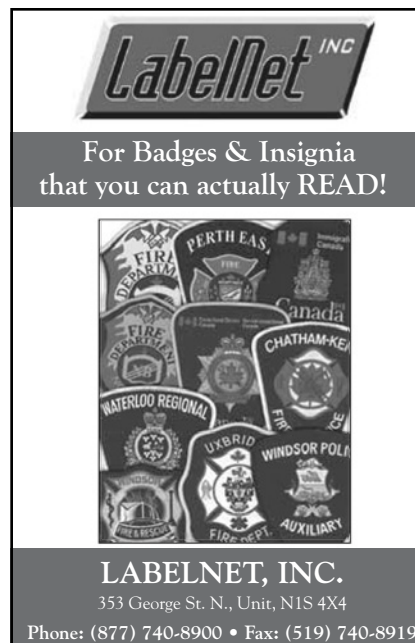
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des joueurs de la LNH. On a même aperçu des lacets rouges aux séries mondiales!

Cette vague de bons sentiments s'est propagée dans les médias sociaux sous l'effet cumulatif des tweets des policiers, des médias, des fans et des partisans qui ont fini par atteindre plus de 2,5 millions de personnes. La journée était incontestablement un succès remarquable.

La nécessité de ce genre de prise de conscience a été peut-être le mieux expliquée par les paroles de Glenn MacDonell, président et chef de la direction de Special

Olympics Ontario. « Il y a des milliers d'enfants et d'adultes qui pourraient bénéficier des Olympiques spéciaux. Les gens sont induits en erreur par le nom et pensent que quelqu'un a besoin d'être très athlétique ou d'aspirer à concourir à un niveau élevé. Les programmes des Olympiques spéciaux ont lieu localement; ils créent un exutoire sain, amusant et engageant, quel que soit le niveau d'habileté. »

Grâce à sa relation avec la Course au flambeau et les Olympiques spéciaux, l'ACCP concrétise ce projet tous les jours dans les communautés de partout au Canada.

Comme le résume parfaitement le slogan de la campagne. « Si vous êtes un fan des sports qui créent l'unité, des athlètes qui inspirent, et des connexions qui promeuvent l'acceptation, vous êtes déjà un fan des Olympiques spéciaux. »

Les Olympiques spéciaux souhaitent remercier l'ACCP et la Course au flambeau des responsables de l'application de la loi. ♦

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CACP Upcoming Events

Operational Planning and Management of Public Safety Events Workshop: "Setting the Landscape"

Date: February 18 – 20, 2013

Location: The Fairmont Royal York, Toronto, ON

President's Council on Strategic Direction

Date: March 20, 2013

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Date: March 22, 2013

Location: Ottawa, ON

108th CACP Annual Conference Communication: At the Centre of it All

Date: August 18 – 21, 2013

Location: Winnipeg, MB

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Atelier sur la planification opérationnelle et la gestion d'incidents de sécurité publique : « Préparer le terrain »

Date : Du 18 au 20 février 2013

Lieu : Fairmont Royal York, Toronto, ON

Conseil d'orientation stratégique du président

Date : 20 mars 2013

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Strengthening Resiliency in Aboriginal Youth

By Sandra Wright, Manager, Coalition on Community Safety, Health and Well-being

Every year, the Coalition on Community Safety, Health and Well-being holds a national conference to promote crime prevention through social development. At a strategic visioning exercise in November 2011, the coalition decided that the next conference would focus on resiliency of Aboriginal youth.

Hopelessness is all too common and it is tempting to focus only on the negatives when considering the state of Aboriginal communities and youth in Canada. However, there are Aboriginal communities that are doing well and youth who are thriving—getting an education, finding employment and living healthy, productive lives. So, one might ask, what has made the difference in their cases? What factors have protected them from offending or being victimized? What decisions are being taken by communities as well as police officers, social service agencies, government and corporations to address the challenges that face Aboriginal youth? What initiatives are enhancing their resiliency so that they will make positive choices in life?

“Strengthening Resiliency in Aboriginal Youth” was hosted by the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police, in association with the coalition and the Regina Police Service, at the Delta Regina, November 12-14, 2012. Conference planners hoped to increase awareness among Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal communities, the justice and social development sectors, governments, business, academic circles and the public of the challenges facing Aboriginal



Conference planning team and moderators with the Honourable Christine Tell, Minister of Corrections and Policing, Government of Saskatchewan, and Chief Troy Hagen.

L'équipe de préparation de la conférence et les animateurs, en compagnie de l'Honorable Christine Tell, Ministre des Services correctionnels et de police, Gouvernement de la Saskatchewan, et du chef Troy Hagen

Renforcer la résilience des jeunes autochtones

Par Sandra Wright, directrice de la Coalition pour la sécurité, la santé et le bien-être des communautés

La Coalition pour la sécurité, la santé et le bien-être des communautés organise chaque année une conférence afin de promouvoir la prévention du crime par le truchement du développement social. Dans un exercice stratégique tenu en novembre 2011, la coalition a choisi pour thème de la prochaine conférence la résilience des jeunes autochtones.

Lorsqu'on parle de l'état des communautés autochtones et de leurs jeunes, on se concentre trop souvent sur le désespoir et les autres facettes négatives. Or, certaines communautés tirent bien leur épingle du jeu et certains jeunes s'épanouissent—ils étudient, ils trouvent un emploi, ils mènent une vie saine et productive. Alors, qu'est-ce qui fait la différence? Quels facteurs ont fait en sorte qu'ils ne sont devenus ni délinquants ni victimes? Quelles décisions les communautés, les policiers, les agences des services sociaux, les entreprises et les gouvernements ont-ils prises pour s'attaquer aux problèmes? Quelles initiatives viennent accroître leur résilience et les aider à faire les bons choix?

La conférence « Renforcer la résilience des jeunes autochtones » a été présentée par l'ACCP, en collaboration avec la coalition et le service de police de Regina. Elle s'est déroulée au Delta Regina, du 12 au 14 novembre 2012. Ses artisans espéraient sensibiliser les communautés autochtones et non autochtones, les secteurs de la justice et du développement social, les gouvernements, l'entreprise privée, le milieu universitaire et la population en général aux problèmes des jeunes autochtones. Le programme se structurait autour de trois thèmes : la sécurité communautaire, l'importance de l'éducation et des communautés plus saines.

Plusieurs partenaires de la Coalition (les Clubs garçons et filles du Canada, le Centre canadien de lutte contre l'alcoolisme et les toxicomanies, la Ligue pour le bien-être de l'enfance du Canada, le Conseil des Églises pour la Justice et la criminologie, le service de police de Rama, le service de police de Regina, les infirmières de l'Ordre de Victoria, YOUCAN et la tristement défunte Organisation nationale de la santé autochtone) ont apporté leur point de vue et leur expertise. De leur côté, Justice Canada et ses partenaires (la commission de police de Regina, le ministère saskatchewanais de la Police et des Peines, Cameco, la Regina Hotel Association, Canadian North, le service de police de Regina, le Saskatchewan Institute of Applied Science and Technology et les casinos Bear Claw et Painted Hand) ont apporté leur appui financier.

Dans son allocution d'ouverture, le chef Troy Hagen du service de police de Regina a souligné que, bien que les jeunes



youth and how those tests might be met. The program was structured around three themes: community safety; opportunity through education; and healthier communities.

Several Coalition partners—the Boys and Girls Clubs of Canada, the Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse, the Child Welfare League of Canada, the Church Council on Justice and Corrections, the Rama Police Service, the Regina Police Service, the Victorian Order of Nurses, YOUCAN and the National Aboriginal Health Organization, now sadly dissolved—lent their perspectives and expertise to the planning and delivery of the conference. Financial support came from Justice Canada through an agreement with the Board of Police Commissioners of the City of Regina, the Saskatchewan Ministry of Policing and Corrections, Cameco, the Regina Hotel Association, Canadian North, the Regina Police Service, the Saskatchewan Institute of Applied Science and Technology and the Bear Claw and Painted Hand Casinos.

Chief Troy Hagen of the Regina Police Service opened the conference by noting that while serious challenges are faced disproportionately by Aboriginal youth, there are opportunities and room for optimism. Great work is being done in many communities to support youth. Three key approaches should be followed at the community level: pursuing partnerships; making education a priority; and striving to ensure that everyone has an opportunity to participate in economic growth.

In his keynote address, Dr. Wilton Littlechild of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission raised several themes that were to be repeated during the next two days: the need to understand and seek healing from the heart-wrenching, intergenerational legacy of residential schools; to embrace culture, tradition and language; to replace social isolation with strong personal relationships; and to reconnect with the environment and native spirituality. He noted that if we listen to Aboriginal children and youth, we will hear them say: “Teach us, lead us, include us, give us a voice, educate us, employ us, believe in us, heal us, give us recreation.”

The conference stressed the value of collaboration across sectors to support Aboriginal children and youth. Highlighted community-based initiatives enhancing resiliency included:

- Community mobilization in Prince Albert,
- Vancouver Police Department’s East Side Aboriginal Space for Youth (E.A.S.Y.),
- Calgary Boys and Girls Club’s “Connections” for offenders,
- Regina Police Service’s 11 and Under Initiative,
- Solvent abuse treatment at Nimkee NupiGawagan Healing Centre in Muncey, Ontario,
- Mi’kmaq Project Venture for youngsters of Eskasoni First Nation, Nova Scotia,
- Assembly of First Nations’ IndigenACTION, and
- Inter-generational programs of Ilisaqsivik Society in Clyde River, Nunavut.

Delegates came from tribal councils, community development offices, education programs, community health and residential treatment centres, organizations providing services to children, youth and families, faith communities involved in restorative justice, and federal and provincial governments.

Forty-two of the 144 individuals attending the conference represented police services. Police have many opportunities to

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autochtones soient aux prises avec des problèmes disproportionnés, il existe tout de même des occasions de réussite. Plusieurs communautés font de grandes choses pour soutenir leurs jeunes. À l’échelon communautaire, on devrait favoriser trois approches principales : bâtir des partenariats, prioriser l’éducation et s’assurer que tous aient l’occasion de participer à la croissance économique.

Le conférencier Wilton Littlechild, Ph. D., de la Commission de vérité et de réconciliation, a soulevé plusieurs thèmes : le besoin de comprendre le legs intergénérationnel déchirant des pensionnats et d’en guérir; le besoin d’adopter la culture, les traditions et la langue; le besoin de remplacer l’isolement social par de fortes relations interpersonnelles; enfin, le besoin de se reconnecter à l’environnement et à la spiritualité autochtone. Il a fait remarquer que si on écoute les enfants et les jeunes Autochtones, on les entendra dire : « Enseignez-nous, dirigez-nous, incluez-nous, donnez-nous une voix, formez-nous, employez-nous, croyez en nous, guérissez-nous, divertissez-nous. »

La conférence a souligné l’importance de la collaboration entre les secteurs. Parmi les initiatives communautaires qui renforcent la résilience, on a mentionné :

- la mobilisation communautaire à Prince Albert;
- le programme East Side Aboriginal Space for Youth (E.A.S.Y.) du service de police de Vancouver;
- le programme pour délinquants Connections du Calgary Boys and Girls Club;
- l’initiative 11 and Under du service de police de Regina;
- le traitement contre l’abus de solvants au Nimkee NupiGawagan Healing Centre de Muncey, en Ontario;
- le Mi’kmaq Project Venture pour les jeunes de la Première Nation Eskasoni, en Nouvelle-Écosse;
- le programme IndigenACTION de l’Assemblée des Premières Nations;
- enfin, les programmes intergénérationnels de l’Ilisaqsivik Society à Clyde River, au Nunavut.

Les participants provenaient de conseils de tribus, de bureaux de développement communautaire, de programmes éducatifs, de centres communautaires de santé et de soins à domicile, d’organismes offrant des services aux enfants, aux jeunes et aux familles,

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connect with Aboriginal youth and not only make a real difference in their lives, but also increase respect for the criminal justice system by changing the relationship between police and Aboriginal youth. Positive relationships created through one-on-one mentoring can have a huge impact on youth, as can police participation in sports, culture camps and school programs. The focus should not be on failures and bad behaviour, but rather on celebrating the strengths and achievements of youth—not imposing programs and solutions, but rather asking youth what they want and

need. As Constable Tara Danielson from the Saskatoon Police Service observed, “There is no small deed, everyone can make a difference in small ways.”

Police can be the catalyst for creating programs to address specific challenges facing Aboriginal youth. Inspector Mario Giardini noted that E.A.S.Y., Vancouver’s anti-gang program, provides a safe space for 14 to 21-year-olds, one-on-one mentoring, cultural teaching, medical care and workshops, including parenting classes. Consequently, public safety concerns about Aboriginal street youth in the area have diminished significantly.

In addressing the relationship between a sense of belonging and resiliency, RCMP Assistant Commissioner Russ Mirasty described the community cadet corps program involving 1100 youth in eighteen First Nations communities. It is important to acknowledge and respect Aboriginal culture and traditions and this program, with its strong cultural component, helps youth develop confidence and self-discipline; anecdotal reports indicate that cadets have become more resilient and have an increased sense of belonging to their communities and their traditions.

Cadet programs are an example of the dilemma that police can face when endorsing familiar services and programs for Aboriginal youth. A/Comm Mirasty noted that while there may not be data to prove a measurable reduction in crime as a result of this type of youth engagement, nevertheless, it is important not to drop programs just because they are not “evidence-based”; initiatives engaging youth and respecting Aboriginal traditions and culture should be pursued if the youth, their communities and participating police see benefits. Youth have to be part of the change process. Partnerships are critical and strengthening youth resiliency is all about creating positive relationships with key individuals—without them, Aboriginal youth cannot even start to dream about possibilities, let alone achieve success.

By all indications, “Strengthening Resiliency in Aboriginal Youth” was a successful conference. Participants’ evaluations were overwhelmingly positive. The conference report, including a compilation of the delegates’ suggestions from the two discussion periods and a summary of the evaluations, as well as speakers’ presentations will be found in the Coalition section of the CACP website. ♦

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de groupes confessionnels œuvrant dans la justice réparatrice et des gouvernements fédéral et provinciaux.

Quarante-quatre des 144 personnes présentes représentaient des services de police. La police a souvent l’occasion de tisser des liens avec les jeunes autochtones et, en plus d’avoir un réel impact sur leur vie, d’accroître la crédibilité du

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système judiciaire en modifiant la nature des relations entre force policière et jeunes autochtones. Les relations positives qui se créent par le biais du mentorat peuvent avoir un impact énorme, tout comme la participation de la police aux activités sportives, aux camps culturels et aux programmes scolaires. Au lieu de se concentrer sur les échecs et les mauvais comportements, il faut plutôt célébrer les forces et les réussites des jeunes; non pas leur imposer des programmes et des solutions, mais leur demander ce qu'ils désirent et ce dont ils ont besoin. Comme l'a si bien dit l'agente Tara Danielson du service de police de Saskatoon : « aucun geste n'est insignifiant. Nous pouvons tous faire une différence par de petits gestes. »

La police peut servir de catalyseur à la création de programmes s'adressant spécifiquement aux problèmes des jeunes autochtones. L'enquêteur Mario Giardini a souligné que le programme antigang E.A.S.Y. de Vancouver offre aux jeunes de 14 à 21 ans un espace sécuritaire, du mentorat, de l'enseignement culturel, des soins médicaux et des ateliers, dont des cours sur le rôle parental. On constate une baisse significative des problèmes de sécurité publique impliquant les jeunes autochtones de la rue dans le secteur.

Au chapitre du lien entre le sentiment d'appartenance et la résilience, la commissaire adjointe de la GRC Russ Mirasty a décrit le programme communautaire de corps de cadets auquel participent 1100 jeunes de dix-huit communautés autochtones. Ce programme, qui comporte un important volet culturel, aide les jeunes à acquérir de l'autodiscipline et de la confiance en soi. On dit que ces cadets sont devenus plus résilients et nourrissent un plus fort sentiment d'appartenance à leur communauté et à leurs traditions.

Les programmes de cadets constituent un bon exemple de dilemme de la police lorsqu'il est question de soutenir des services et des programmes pour les jeunes autochtones. La commissaire adjointe Mirasty a précisé que, même en l'absence de données permettant de démontrer une baisse quantifiable de la criminalité, il ne faut pas abandonner les programmes. Si les jeunes, leur communauté et les policiers constatent des bienfaits, il vaut mieux les maintenir. Le renforcement de la résilience des jeunes consiste essentiellement à tisser

des liens positifs avec les principaux intervenants—sans eux, les jeunes autochtones n'arriveront même pas à rêver d'autres possibilités, encore moins à réussir.

La conférence « Renforcer la résilience des jeunes autochtones » fut un succès de

l'avis de tous. On trouvera dans la section Coalition du site de l'ACCP le rapport de la conférence, incluant une compilation des suggestions des participants aux deux périodes de discussion, ainsi qu'un résumé des évaluations et des allocutions. ◆

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Concluding a CACP priority is often a lengthy process. Therefore, the Stolen Cellphone Database announcement is particularly satisfying. Following unanimous passage of the resolution at the CACP Annual General Meeting in August 2012, Chief Constable Chu met with the Canadian Wireless Telecommunications Association (CWTA) President, Bernard Lord. By November, the CACP joined the CWTA and Industry Canada to announce the creation of a Stolen Smartphone Database and public service announcements were developed and released to help address a rapidly growing crime faced by law enforcement throughout Canada.

Réaliser une priorité de l'ACCP est souvent un travail de longue haleine. C'est pourquoi l'annonce de la banque de données des téléphones volés est particulièrement gratifiante. Après l'adoption unanime de la résolution à l'AGA d'août 2012, le chef Chu a rencontré le président de l'Association canadienne des télécommunications sans fil (ACTSF), Bernard Lord. Dès novembre, l'ACCP, l'ACTSF et Industrie Canada annonçaient la création de la banque de données et des messages d'intérêt public étaient réalisés pour faire face à un type de crime en pleine croissance.



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Chief Beazley Retires Le chef Beazley prend sa retraite



We thank Chief Frank Beazley, Halifax Regional Police, for his dedication, commitment, and contributions to the CACP. Best wishes for a great retirement.

Nous remercions le chef Frank Beazley, du Service de police régional d'Halifax, pour son dévouement envers l'ACCP et nous lui souhaitons une belle retraite.

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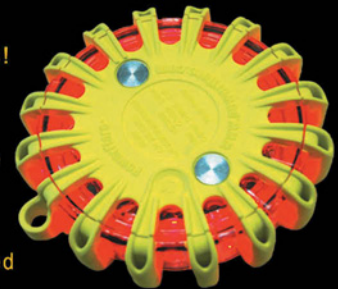
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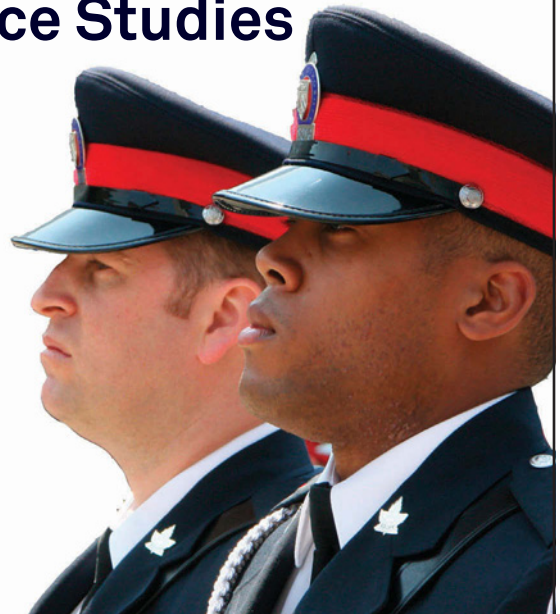
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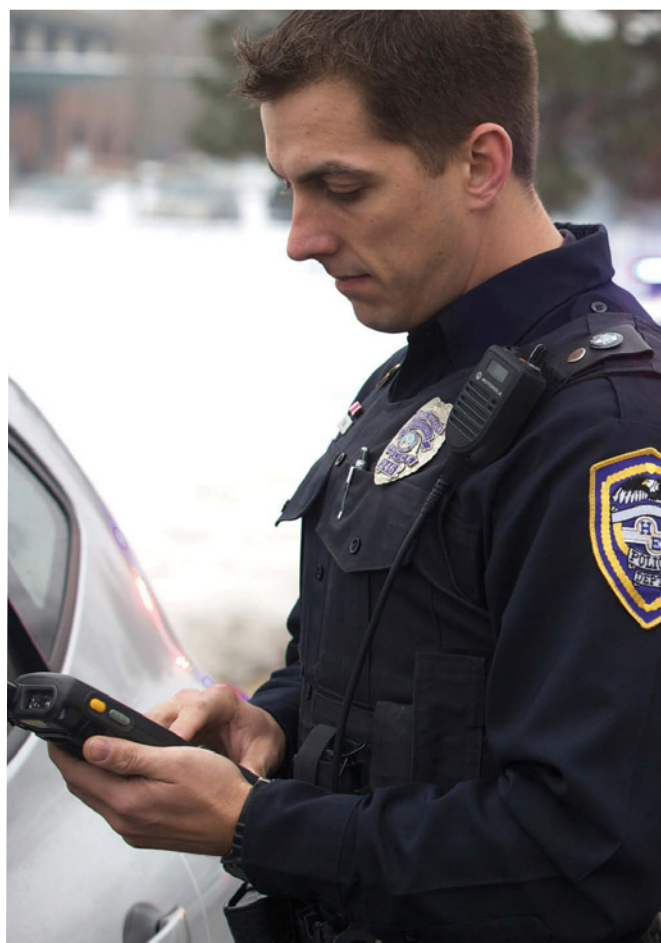
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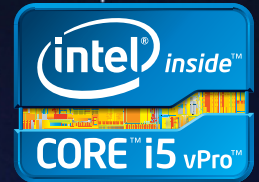
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This Issue

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Opening The

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Lethbridge, Home to Alberta's first CRC

Accident Support Services International Ltd in partnership with the Lethbridge Regional Police Service officially opened the Lethbridge Collision Reporting Centre, Alberta's first, on Thursday September 13, 2012. The Grand Opening event was attended by Lethbridge Chief Tom McKenzie, ASSI President Steve Sanderson, VP Bob Gutwein, LRPS Inspectors Bill Kaye and Jeff Cove, and members of the press.

Lethbridge is the largest city in Southern Alberta and the fourth largest city in the Province. It covers a geographical area of over 120 square kilometers and is home to over 89,000 people. The Lethbridge Regional Police Service's vision is "Citizens living in a safe community provided through community participation, partnerships and excellence in service delivery". Chief McKenzie and Inspectors Kaye and Cove take great pride in their Service's work to make this vision the reality for Lethbridge.

Partnering with Accident Support Services' Collision Reporting Centre will enable the police service to allocate resources to higher priority service calls and proactive traffic safety initiatives and enforcement.

Inspector Bill Kaye stated, "Today marks a new chapter in collision reporting in Lethbridge. We are very excited to provide our citizens with an enhanced level of service that will speed up the process to file a report and help ensure roadways are cleared quickly to reduce traffic congestion following a collision."

The new Collision Reporting Centre is located at 135 1 Avenue South. The hours of operation are Monday to Friday, 8 am. to 7 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Citizens will have the convenience of reporting collisions in a safe and comfortable location with the assistance of our counselors in a 'one-on-one' interview process. Police and participating insurers will have real-time access to collision data and reports through ASSI's Microsoft award winning Collision Reporting & Occurrence Management System (CROMS). There is no cost to the Police or the Public as supporting insurers fund the program.

A History of Collision Reporting

Accident Support Services International opens North America's First Collision Reporting Centre at 113 Toryork Avenue, entirely funded by the insurance industry



1994



May 21st 1997 the council of of the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto passes legislation to cap tow rates

1997



ASSI Welcomes RBC insurance, Halifax Insurance, Motors Insurance and National Frontier as participating CRC members

1999



CROMS revolutionizes the industry offering insurers instant access to police reports, fraud flags, VIN checks and vehicle media

2003

1992

Faced with crippling budget cuts, Toronto Police search for a solution to manage collision reporting. Stakeholder discussions between insurance industry, Police and private enterprise take place

1995

"Damage Reported To Police" Sticker reduces hit & run collisions by 56% in North York



1996

The London Ontario Collision Reporting Centre is opened



1998

The Thunder Bay Collision Reporting Centre is open for business



2000

The Orillia pilot project with the O.P.P. begins. ASSI enters cyber space and launches its webpage @ www.accsupport.com



2004

Insurance Bureau of Canada is Granted Access to CROMS to help fight insurance fraud



CROMS Analytics

A Gateway on your Path to a Safer Community

ASSI's Collision Reporting and Occurrence Management System (CROMS) provides police, government and roadway engineers with an analytical tool to create ad-hoc queries and answer any collision related question in seconds. The Analytics Portal allows users to literally ask 'anything about anything', providing a unique opportunity to create traffic enforcement & management plans that work based on real data and measure results using ongoing data. Results are plotted on a Google map that zoom to street level to select specific areas for enforcement; in a tabular view with a hyperlink to the CROMS folder for the complete collision report or in a graphical view to allow the user to filter collision results based time of day, driver age, action or alcohol involvement.

The Analytics Portal assists in creating road safety plans identifying high risk road users, collision trends, and 'hot spots'. "Is it driver behaviour or road safety design?" Road safety engineers can see problems with intersections that may be corrected to prevent further collisions. Police can analyze driver actions, identify problem areas where a disproportionate number of collisions occur or identify why collisions occur to allow for intelligence led policing and proactive enforcement to help make roadways safer.

For more information or a demonstration of the benefits of CROMS Analytics to your Service and community, please contact Marc Molinaro at marc.molinaro@accsupport.com or 416-745-3301.

Welcome to CROMS

We are pleased to welcome the UCCM Anishnaabe Police Service to CROMS. The UCCM Anishnaabe Police Service serving Manitoulin Island is the very first First Nations Service to utilize our Collision management Software as well as CROMS analytics.

Chi-Miigweth (thank you) to Chief of Police Rodney A. Nahwegahbow and his staff for their confidence in our CROMS program. If you are interested in CROMS for your service please contact Marc Molinaro @ 416-745-3301 x 230



CROMS Presentation to First Nations Chiefs of Police

ASSI President Steve Sanderson and VP Bob Gutwein were invited to make a presentation on CROMS to the 2012 First Nations Chiefs of Police Association (FNCPA) in Halifax, Nova Scotia on October 21. They were warmly welcomed by the Police Chiefs in attendance at the Annual General Meeting. First Nations Police forces were impressed with the analytics component of our program and the opportunity to move away from paper based reporting.

Four New Services In October



ASSI welcomes 4 more First Nations Police Services to our CROMS family, Tsuu T'ina Nation Police Service, Blood Tribe Police Service, Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service, Treaty Three Police Service. Welcome all!


10th Anniversary of the London CRC
2006

CROMS reaches the Finalist stage at the Microsoft Impact Awards
IMPACT AWARDS Finalist
2008


Toronto Police renew the CRC program for another 15 years
2010

To Date:
24 CRCs & 25 CROMS only locations



2012

Alberta's first Collision Reporting Centre opens in Lethbridge

46 Services Partnered With ASSI

2005
CROMS is awarded two Microsoft accreditations "Integrated Solution GlobalAward" & "Solution of the Year"



2007
The Timmins Police Service agree to partner in a Collision Reporting Centre



2009
The mobile version of CROMS is developed and piloted with the Midland and Hamilton Police Services



2011
The North York and Toronto East CRC's are updated with a new look. The Guelph Police enter a partnership to open a Collision Reporting Centre



Excellence in Policing Recognized by CACP, OACP & ASSI

National Police Award for Traffic Safety



Larry Beechey Dep. Comm. OPP, RCMP Const. Michael Janes, Steve Sanderson, Dr. Kash Ram, Reynald Marchand

Accident Support Services International President Steve Sanderson and Vice President Bob Gutwein participated in the CACP Traffic Symposium in Vancouver, BC this May. During the course of the conference Mr. Sanderson was honoured to present the 2012 National Police Award for Traffic Safety, sponsored by ASSI. The recipient of this prestigious award was Constable Michael Janes, RCMP Traffic Services from Marystown, Newfoundland.

Constable Janes, in his one person traffic services position, implemented a strategy combining organized checkpoints, enforcement activities, and public education and awareness campaigns through CBC radio and print media. Constable Janes succeeded in reducing the number of serious injury collisions by more than half in his first year. His continuing efforts to increase traffic safety awareness have also resulted in fewer accident fatalities.

The National Police Award for Traffic Safety was created to recognize outstanding achievements by Canadian Police to promote road safety. Mr. Sanderson remarked, "This award acknowledges something special about policing that is all too often not immediately apparent to the media or the general public. It is an honour to sponsor this award and salute the enthusiasm and perseverance of the members of our Police Services, such as RCMP Constable Michael Janes."

2012 OACP Community Policing Award

Steve Sanderson, President of Accident Support Services International Ltd also attended the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police 2011 Annual Conference in London, Ontario to present two policing awards sponsored by Accident Support Services International Ltd.

The Greater Sudbury Police Service was recognized for their Crime Prevention through Community Mobilization Project. The Sudbury Service developed this program to address crime, disorder and social development issues in neighbourhoods which generated the most calls for service utilizing a higher proportion of police resources. The police were able to positively impact the entire community through instituting situational crime prevention measures and increasing social development efforts in high-demand neighbourhoods. Community partners in their efforts included the Social Planning Council of Sudbury, the Children's Aid Society, Better Beginnings/Better Futures and N.O.A.H. (New Opportunities and Hope) in Zone 30.

OACP School Resources Officer Award of Excellence



Cst. Jaime Knox and TPS Chief William Blair

Toronto Police Service Constable Jaime Knox received this award recognizing a police officer who contributes to the overall well-being of students and the community at large in an exemplary manner, striving to bridge the gap between students, schools, communities and the police. Constable Knox was honoured for her work at Stephen Leacock Collegiate Institute where she has established a school group called "Sisterhood" which addresses female on female bullying in a positive and proactive manner, and the "Guide to Pride" leadership program helping at-risk youth to become leaders and role models in their school and community.

Accident Support Services International Ltd. is pleased to honour and congratulate the Greater Sudbury Police Service and Toronto Police Constable Jaime Knox for their continuing efforts to better their communities.

CRC News

Peterborough

The Peterborough Police and Collision Reporting Centre hosted a presentation by George Gladdish and Kathy Metzger of the Special Investigations Unit of the Insurance Bureau of Canada training officers and insurers on the elements of staged accidents and automobile insurance fraud. In attendance were adjusters from Aviva Insurance, Farmers Mutual Insurance and Wawanesa Insurance, as well as all major brokers in the Peterborough area. The Peterborough Lakefield Community Police Service was represented by Deputy Chief Steve Streeter and specialists from the Traffic Enforcement Unit, Criminal Investigations Bureau Intelligence Section and Fraud Investigations Centre. Accident Support Services Vice President Bob Gutwein was also pleased to be part of this important training session.

London

The London Police Collision Reporting Centre celebrated 16 years of service to the community of London.

Head Office

Accident Support Services International Ltd. has the privilege of sponsoring the second Annual Joint Police Chief's Executive Forum being hosted in New Jersey and Ontario 2013. ASSI was the sponsor of the inaugural Joint Police Chief's Conference in the fall of 2011 and March, 2012 bringing Police executives together to discuss issues in common and share prevention and enforcement strategies.

We are also pleased to welcome our newest member Marc Molinaro whose experience in marketing and communications is backed by a term in Singapore working with a food manufacturing firm. He is a graduate of the Ted Rogers School of Management at Ryerson University.

