



ARCHIVED - Archiving Content

Archived Content

Information identified as archived is provided for reference, research or recordkeeping purposes. It is not subject to the Government of Canada Web Standards and has not been altered or updated since it was archived. Please contact us to request a format other than those available.

ARCHIVÉE - Contenu archivé

Contenu archivé

L'information dont il est indiqué qu'elle est archivée est fournie à des fins de référence, de recherche ou de tenue de documents. Elle n'est pas assujettie aux normes Web du gouvernement du Canada et elle n'a pas été modifiée ou mise à jour depuis son archivage. Pour obtenir cette information dans un autre format, veuillez communiquer avec nous.

This document is archival in nature and is intended for those who wish to consult archival documents made available from the collection of Public Safety Canada.

Some of these documents are available in only one official language. Translation, to be provided by Public Safety Canada, is available upon request.

Le présent document a une valeur archivistique et fait partie des documents d'archives rendus disponibles par Sécurité publique Canada à ceux qui souhaitent consulter ces documents issus de sa collection.

Certains de ces documents ne sont disponibles que dans une langue officielle. Sécurité publique Canada fournira une traduction sur demande.



West Division 2012 Annual Report

Inspector Keith Lindner

OIC West Division

Victoria Police Department

Introduction

It is my pleasure to submit this 2012 Annual Report for West Division, Victoria Police Department. The men and women of West Division have worked exceedingly hard to ensure that this jurisdiction remains a safe and prosperous community for everyone to enjoy. We are proud of what we accomplished in 2012 and are committed to continuing our community policing, crime prevention, and public safety efforts into 2013. Our officers and staff are pleased VicPD will continue to provide policing to Esquimalt and are eager to continue to move forward. Despite the challenges, our members in the West Division continue to perform at a high level and exhibit their professionalism daily.

High lights include but are not limited to; the continued effectiveness of the Summer Action Plan in keeping the number of youth related problems in the summer very low. It is something that has been very effective along with the member's commitment and flexibility to work afternoon shifts to accommodate the plan. This achievement was made special by the fact it was accomplished despite the challenge of having last minute personal changes. Staff was augmented by FET member's to ensure the required coverage.

Geographic Area:

The West Division is comprised of the geographic area bordered on the east by Store Street, running north from the Johnson Street Bridge to Chatham Street, then east on Chatham Street to Blanshard Street and north on Blanshard to the Saanich border. The division encompasses all of the area west until the western borders of Victoria and Esquimalt.

Personnel:

Included in the Division are the following sections and personnel:

- **West Division OIC-** Inspector Keith Lindner

- **West Division 2 I/C**- Sgt. Sean Plater

Sean is also the President of the Victoria Police Union and has been busy this past year. Despite his commitment to the Union, Sean is a strong supporter of the West and can always be relied upon for community events.

- **Community Resource Officer**- Cst. Chantal Ziegler

Cst. Ziegler continued to be a focal point for activity in the division and carried her enthusiasm and energy to her last day in the Division. Cst Ziegler was part of the committee that selected her replacement and feels Cst Franco Bruschetta will fit in well. Cst. Ziegler is the Department's expert on "tagging" (graffiti) and continued to champion and promote the good work of ETAG. This past year Cst. Ziegler completed an Expert CV for Graffiti that was accepted by Crown. The accused pled guilty on the advice of his lawyer after reviewing her CV. Cst Ziegler organized and cohosted a "Together Against Graffiti Symposium" with the Township. This Symposium was well attended by investigators from all over the Province. Due to an overwhelming response enrollment had to be limited. This event was a great success and received numerous accolades from attendees.

- **Mobile Youth Services Team**- Cst. Theresa Tuttle

Cst. Tuttle is the MYST "Team" and continues to work with the regional youth who are at risk of sexual exploitation. The demands on Cst. Tuttle have continued to rise. The role originally included a civilian practitioner and a sworn officer. However, Cst. Tuttle has been working on her own, averaging 50-70 specific case files annually with this past year having her deal with 78 files. Several of these files were in-depth criminal investigations, requiring Tuttle to manage several youth witnesses. (See attached annual report).

- **Youth Investigators** – Cst. Alvin Deo and Cst. Mark Buerfeind

Csts. Deo and Buerfeind worked with provincial agencies, community groups, the MYST investigator, the intelligence section and school liaison officers to identify emerging "high-risk" youth. In 2012 the majority of the youth that investigators regularly monitored reached the age of majority (18 years). In June, in response to case load pressures in Investigative Services, these positions were absorbed by the Investigative Services Division, leaving no dedicated Youth Investigators.

To compensate for this, Patrol will triage youth calls and should a specific youth investigation be required, it will be assigned to the Investigative Services division.

- **School Resource Officers-** Cst. Ross Smith, Cst. Sue Hamilton, Cst. Kristin Mutch and Cst. Matt McNichol
- From September to June, the School Resource Officers serve as a resource for their assigned schools. For the Junior High and Senior High schools the School Resource officers are directly involved in working with school staff in addressing the day to day activities of the students. This role includes coaching, educating and addressing criminal activity as and when it arises. In the Elementary Schools the School Resource officers provide a wide range of programs (WITS, Bike Safety Rodeos, Halloween Safety, Friends for Life etc.) in addition to serving as a resource for their assigned schools.
- As a result of a needs assessment analysis conducted by the department, two school positions were eliminated at the end of 2012. Cst Smith was scheduled to return and Cst. Mutch will be leaving the unit a year earlier than anticipated. The responsibilities will be redistributed between Cst. Hamilton and Cst. McNichol.
- **Canine Section-** NCO I/C Sgt. Mike Chicorelli and Police Service Dog (PSD) "Max" (Explosive detection) and PSD "Cruise" (Narcotic detection).

- The 4 Victoria Police Department's Multipurpose K9 teams are; Cst. Andre Almeida (PSD "Conan"), Cst. Cal Ewer (PSD "Bondo"), Cst. Sue McLeod (PSD "Pago") and Cst. Brian Asmussen (PSD "Endo").
- The teams continue to refine their handling skills as they gain experience and as their dogs mature. This past year was extremely successful for the unit with many high profile captures. The dedication and sacrifice exhibited by these teams allows them to function at an extremely high level. This past year the unit provided night time coverage every day except the night of their annual Christmas party, where coverage had been arranged. This feat was more impressive considering the section suffered several missed shifts that were covered due to injuries sustained by two of the dogs. The section continues to enjoy an excellent reputation for its work ethic and professionalism, both in Canada and abroad. (See Attached annual report)

As part of the "explosive detection" portfolio, an unsuccessful attempt was made jointly with the Saanich Police Department to solicit funding from Civil Forfeiture to replace the portable x-ray machine that is no longer functioning. This specific equipment allows the explosive technicians to more accurately assess the potential of a device and reduces the number of requests for the lower mainland RCMP EDU team to attend. A business case is being prepared for distribution.

- **Integrated Mobile Crisis Response Team (IMCRT)** - Nada Rados VPD, Cst. Dan Mayo SPD

The police officers are paired with 10 clinicians in providing mobile mental health outreach to the Capital Regional District. Since its inception in late 2005 the regionally funded IMCRT team has been responsible for cutting hospital admission wait times in half and redirecting clients from emergency room to community based services better suited to meeting the clients treatment needs. (See attached annual report)

- **Civilian Personnel**- Colleen Matthews and Stephen Hussey

- Both Matthews and Hussey are the full-time Civilian staff and continue to be the life blood of the West Division. Besides their administrative duties, that include, but are not limited to conducting Criminal Record checks, scheduling, Mastercard reconciliation, transcription, they answer the phones and speak with citizens who come into the front counter. Both are longtime residents and have strong community ties, which help to create and maintain the Community feel.

Building issues:

- Construction was completed early 2012, with a minimum of disruption. As part of the Emergency Preparedness Program and maximizing the new generator, a range and microwave with hood fan were installed in the kitchen.

Vehicles:

- This past year saw the unmarked vehicles operated by the CRO and Admin staff returned downtown in exchange for two marked SUV's. These vehicles have helped to provide a greater visible presence in the area.

Crime Free Multi Housing buildings:

- Of the 16 Crime Free Multi Housing buildings in Esquimalt, all of them were re-certified during 2012.

Block Watch:

- The Block Watch Coordinator (Bev Stewart) continues to work out of the West Division on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Block Watch continues to grow and has a very strong presence in the West, specifically Esquimalt.

Community Contacts:

- Council Meetings
- Weekly Director's Meeting
- Esquimalt Show and Shine
- Rock Heights Hockey program
- Restorative Justice Circles
- Esquimalt Chamber of Commerce Meetings
- Esquimalt Residents Association Meetings
- Interaction with Parks and Recreation Staff on issues of concern
- Township Halloween Bonfire
- Esquimalt Celebration of Lights
- Rainbow Kitchen volunteering
- Esquimalt Centennial Celebration
- Senior's Christmas Luncheon
- Volunteer Appreciation Dinner
- ETAG meetings
- ETAG Volunteer appreciation Dinner
- Interaction with ETC staff on youth based issues
- Interaction with the Library staff on youth based issues
- Royals Hockey Program
- Speed Watch and Crime Watch volunteer deployments
- Spinnathon for Tour De Rock at the Esquimalt Plaza
- Block watch meetings
- Buccaneer Days
- Together Against Graffiti Symposium
- Emergency Preparedness Training Exercises
- Esquimalt Parks and Rec. Chili Cook Off, United Way Fundraiser
- Michael Dunahee Book Launch Fundraiser

Appendix 1: 2012 WEST DIVISION SUMMER ACTION PLAN

2012 WEST DIVISION SUMMER ACTION PLAN

As in previous years, West Division Resources will be deployed primarily on bicycle but also on foot and in vehicles during the summer months in an effort to be proactive and mitigate the calls for service in relation to fights, intoxicated youths, youths gathering, and drinking in public. The eight members deployed will work days and afternoons with a minimum of two (2) deployed Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings (1400-0000) from June 27th to September 1st.

HISTORY:

In 2007, the Summer Action Plan was developed to deploy resources from the West Division during the summer months in an effort to assist with the increased youth and alcohol related calls for service that were occurring. The resources deployed included the School Resource officers, Youth Investigators, Community Resource Officer, and the West Division NCO.

This plan has been effective in reducing the calls for service and mitigating the problems in the West. The proactive approach of having officers dealing with the youth before the problems occur has also resulted in quiet parks and beaches and few problems during the summer around the Esquimalt Recreation centres, Esquimalt Plaza, and Vic West Skate Park.

OBJECTIVE:

To reduce the occurrence of assaults, public nuisance complaints, as well as, alcohol and youth related offences during the summer months in the West. This will be accomplished by having a highly visible uniform presence before and during peak hours, having a zero tolerance for alcohol related offences, and by targeting known offenders and problem areas. This has been effective in mitigating the problems that have the potential to escalate later.

RESOURCES:

Eight (8) West Division Members

Sgt. Plater, Cst. Buerfeind, Cst. Ziegler, Cst. McNichol, Cst. Mutch, Cst. Hamilton, Cst. Smith, & Cst Deo.

The City of Victoria has three (3) park hosts who will be working at the Vic West Skate Park.

DEPLOYMENT DATES AND TIMES:

June 27th to September 1st, 2012

A minimum of two (2) members will be deployed on afternoon shift (1400-0000) every Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening. Some evening shifts will have three (3) or Four (4) members deployed.

Starting on June 11th the City of Victoria Skate Park hosts will be working Tuesday to Saturday from 1100 – 1700 hrs. (Exception for three weeks of Skate Camp Mon-Fri).

DEPLOYMENT:

Members will be deployed primarily on bicycle with the option of foot or vehicle patrol if necessary.

The parks, beaches, schools, and recreation centres will again be the target areas as they have traditionally been where the problems occur.

In Esquimalt the following locations will be of focus; MacAulay Point, Saxe Point Park, Highrock Park, Memorial Park, West Bay Walkway, Esquimalt Teen Centre, Esquimalt Recreation Centre, and the Esquimalt Plaza area.

In Victoria West (Vic West) the following locations will be of focus; Victoria Youth Park (skate park), Galloping Goose Trail, Banfield Park, and the Songhees Walkway

2012 WEST DIVISION SUMMER ACTION PLAN RESULTS:

West Division Resources were deployed primarily on bicycle but also on foot and in vehicles during the summer months in an effort to be proactive and mitigate the calls for service in relation to fights, intoxicated youths, youths gathering, and drinking in public. Eight members worked days and afternoons with a minimum of two (2) deployed Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings (1400-0000) from June 27th to September 1st.

CHANGES TO DEPLOYMENT:

As a result of two serious and pressing detective investigations, Cst. Buerfeind and Cst. Deo were taken off the Summer Action Plan (SAP) and assigned to the Detective Division for the summer months. To compensate for a shortage in staffing for the SAP, members of the West Division took extra shifts and on two weekends, FET provided a person to work with a West Division Member to provide the minimum coverage.

OBJECTIVE:

To reduce the occurrence of assaults, public nuisance complaints, as well as, alcohol and youth related offences during the summer months in the West. This will be accomplished by having a highly visible uniform presence before and during peak hours, having a zero tolerance for alcohol related offences, and by targeting known offenders and problem areas. This has been effective in mitigating the problems that have the potential to escalate later.

DEPLOYMENT:

Members were deployed primarily on bicycle but did perform some foot patrol, which received excellent feedback from the community. Also, on several occasions, members changed their deployment to a marked police vehicle to assist patrol with high levels of call for service.

RESULTS:

The Summer Action Plan was again a success this summer with minimal problems in the parks and on the beaches. This is the third summer that has seen reduced problems in these locations which is believed to be a result of the proactive presence of the SAP Officers. Positive feedback was received from the residents and businesses again this summer.

There were several special events that were held in the Township of Esquimalt this summer West Division SAP Officers were able to provide additional resources to assist with the policing of these events. These events included the Slugfest held at the Archie Browning Arena, the Movie Night held in Bullen Park and the Joe Walsh concert.

SUMMER ACTION PLAN STATISTICS 2012:

Drugs – 3
Keep the Peace/Assist GP – 8
Suspicious Person – 4
Abandoned 911 – 1
Noise Disturbance – 7
Disturbance Fight - 1
Alcohol Pour Outs – 46
LCLA 4(1) warnings - 20
Theft - 3
SIPP - 2
Breach - 1
Assault – 4
Deceased Person - 1
Check Welfare - 1
Found Property – 1
Graffiti - 1
Harassment - 1
Mischief -

Warrants - 1
Domestic - 2
Gun Call – 1 (unfounded)

Appendix 2: Victoria Police Department K9 Unit 2011 Annual Report



Victoria Police Department K9 Unit

Annual Report 2012

I. Summary of K9 Unit

1. Operating Levels of Service:

Number of K9 handler positions: **5**

Number of dogs in K9 Unit: **6**

2. General Purpose Patrol Dogs: 4

All 4 Victoria Police Department German Shepherd K9 teams successfully passed their annual validations in 2012. Cst Almeida (PSD Conan), Cst Ewer (PSD Bondo), Cst McLeod (PSD Uno) and Cst Asmussen (PSD Endo) continue to improve their handling skills as they gain experience and as their dogs mature.

3. Specialty Handler/Canine Services:

Explosive Detection K9 Team: 1

Sgt Chicorelli and PSD Max continue to validate annually with the RCMP as an explosive detection team. The team conducted 5 explosive searches in 2012 and a total of 248 since validation in October, 2005.

**Victoria Police Department K9 Unit
2012 Annual Report**

Narcotic Cross Trained K9 Teams: 3

We currently have 3 narcotic detection cross trained teams. Cst Almeida (PSD Conan), Cst Ewer (PSD Bondo) and Cst McLeod (PSD Uno) were all trained by Sgt Chicorelli in the spring of 2012.

Specialized Narcotic K9 Team: 1

Sgt Chicorelli and PSD Cruize continue to validate annually with the Integrated Canine Service Unit as a single profile narcotic detection team. The team conducted 38 narcotic searches in 2012 and a total of 248 searches since validation in April, 2007.

Firearm Detection Cross Trained K9 Teams: 2

Sgt Chicorelli (PSD Cruize) and Cst Asmussen (PSD Endo) are crossed trained for firearms detection.

GVERT K9 Teams: 4

All 4 Victoria Police Department German Shepherd K9 teams are suitable for deployment with GVERT. The K9 Unit trains several times a year with the GVERT.

CMU K9 Teams: 4

All 4 Victoria Police Department German Shepherd K9 teams are suitable for deployment with CMU. The K9 Unit trains annually with the CMU.

II. Summary of Years Activities:

1. Courses/Seminars/Trials Attended by Victoria Police Department K9 Members in 2012

During 2012, Victoria Police Department K9 members attended or participated in the following courses/seminars/trials:

- Canadian Police Canine Association (CPCA) Spring Seminar – Kelowna, B.C.
- KAOS-Advanced High Risk K9 Training Tactics- Vancouver, BC
- GVERT Training-Victoria, B.C.
- CMU Spring Training- Victoria, BC
- RCMP Officer Safety Course- Chilliwack, B.C.
- HITS (Handler Instructional Training Seminar)- Seattle
- Agility Training- Sidney, BC
- Advanced Protection/Obedience Seminar- Roseville
- Advanced Protection/Obedience Seminar- Victoria, BC- John Riboni

2. Training

The Victoria Police Department K9 Unit continues to remain integrated with the Integrated Canine Service (ICS) which is made up of Victoria Police, Delta Police and New Westminister Police Service. Sgt Chicorelli is responsible for overseeing the annual validations of the Delta and New Westminister K9 teams while Sgt Borgstead oversees the annual validations of the Victoria Police K9 teams.

In the spring of 2012, 3 general purpose K9 teams were crossed trained for narcotic detection by Sgt Chicorelli. Cst Almeida (PSD Conan), Cst Ewer (PSD Bondo) and Cst McLeod (PSD Uno) all successfully passed their narcotics validation in April 2012.

Sgt Chicorelli assisted the Vancouver Police Department K9 Unit by instructing their two K9 NCOs in two, one week explosive detection courses including their validations in the fall of 2012.

Bi monthly Victoria Police Department K9 Unit training was consistent throughout 2012. Handlers are expected to attend training unless out of town or on annual leave. The K9 Unit trained the 2nd and last Thursday of each month from 1100-2100 hours.

As part of our K9 Unit's philosophy to expand our training knowledge, members of the Unit had the opportunity to attend training with the following agencies; RCMP, Vancouver PD, Delta PD, New Westminister PD, Saanich PD and Military Police.

The K9 Unit also participated in many training sessions with various civilian K9 trainers who are considered experts in the field of dog training.

3. Complaints Taken and Operational Assists by Victoria Police Department K9 Unit Members

In January 2006, the K9 Unit began a new reporting procedure which accurately reflects the number and types of calls the teams attend, both as the primary officer and as an assisting officer.

In 2012 the K9 Unit responded to 2743 calls for service broken down as follows:

Complaints taken by members of K9 Unit (primary)	1000
Assists provided by members of K9 Unit	1743

4. Dog Deployments / Jurisdiction

There were a total of 523 dog deployments by Victoria Police K9 teams in 2012. From that total, 414 calls (78%) were in the Victoria Police jurisdiction. Victoria Police K9 teams answered 65 canine calls (15%) in RCMP jurisdictions, 31 calls (6%) in Saanich and 13 for various other agencies (eg/ Oak Bay, Central Saanich, Military).

	2010	2011	2012
Victoria	460	395	414
Saanich	36	33	31
Oak Bay	4	4	1
Central Saanich	8	6	7
Westshore	55	56	49
Sooke	13	6	8
Sid/N. Saan	14	11	8
Other	3	8	5

5. Types of Deployments

The number of PSD arrests in 2012 was 82. These are arrests directly related to the deployment of the police service dog and do not include the additional arrests made by the handlers where the dog was not deployed. **This is an increase of 64% from 2011 which illustrates the value of experience and maturity as the teams develop.**

The 2012 total number for each type of deployment is as follows;

PSD Arrests	82
Tracks	168
Evidence Searches	65

Evidence Finds	53
Building Searches	75
Drug Searches	69
Drug Finds	31
Code 5 Vehicle Stop ¹	7
Area Searches	103
ERT	4
Explosive Searches	5
Warrant/Contain ²	130

6. Public Demonstrations

In 2012, the Victoria Police K9 Unit performed a total of 7 public demonstrations. These demonstrations ranged from formal community demonstrations (i.e. - Crown Counsel, schools) to informal and impromptu demos to small community or private groups.

7. Scheduling

The Victoria Police Department K9 Unit has maintained its commitment to cover every nightshift during 2012 with the exception of 1 shift (99.9% coverage) whereby sick coverage was not available. This commitment has been unwaivering (over 98.6% coverage annually since 2006) and required the K9 Unit to modify their schedules regularly to cover for each other. This was accomplished despite WCB injuries, training commitments and unexpected family illnesses.

III. Summary/Upcoming Year:

2012 was a very good year for our K9 Unit. The Victoria Police Department's integration with the ICS (Integrated Canine Service) continues to be very successful. There have been improvements and cost savings in the following areas: training; validations; equipment acquisition; records management; use of force reporting; and case law/information distribution.

The K9 Unit succession planning has begun and a new handler's position will be posted in the spring with training to commence in the fall of 2013. This position is to replace PSD Endo who is scheduled to retire from the K9 Unit at the end of the year. PSD Endo will have completed approximately 7 ½ years of service with Cst Asmussen.

In 2013, the K9 Unit looks forward to continued positive relationships with many outside agencies whereby reciprocal support can occur. Some of the anticipated interagency support includes; mutual

¹ High risk vehicle stop whereby the occupants are extracted verbally by police and the dog is utilized to search the vehicle for additional occupants while police remain a safe distance back behind cover.

² The K9 team is deployed on the perimeter of the building in the event the suspect(s) flee on foot.

annual validations with the ICS and Vancouver PD, and continued training opportunities with the RCMP, Vancouver Police Department and various agencies across Canada and in the USA.

I am very proud of the K9 Unit's commitment to cover nights, their teamwork and high degree of successful apprehensions. We look forward to maintaining this level of service throughout 2013.

Respectfully Submitted;

Sgt Mike Chicorelli #25

Appendix 3: Annual Report – MYST 2012

Annual Report – Mobile Youth Service Team (MYST) 2012

Cst. Tuttle has now completed three years in her position as MYST officer for the region. Her contacts within the community and with the youth continue to grow. Cst. Tuttle continues to work with and support many of the “at risk” youth as well as working with their parents, guardians and caregivers.

Cst. Tuttle attends monthly “Family Court Youth Justice Meetings. Her role is to offer “word from the street” from the police perspective and to update the council members on what is happening with the youth.

Cst. Tuttle is also a member of the Capital Regional Action Team for Sexually Exploited Youth. (CRAT-SEY). This is a committee that addresses Sexual Exploitation. CRATS-SEY is instrumental in organizing and bringing over “Take Care of Ourselves, Take Care of Other.” (TCO2), an interactive workshop through, “Children of the Street. “This workshop is designed to travel to schools and youth programs across BC and engage the youth through role-play and monologues. Last year Cst Tuttle attended 5 different schools/programs with TCO2 throughout the region. The workshops were well received by the students. At one of the schools Cst. Tuttle brought a female youth with her who had experienced sexual exploitation via the internet. This brave young lady shared her story with her peers. Her story was emotional and well received.

On April 19, 2012 Cst. Tuttle, along with the Chair of CRAT-SEY hosted a one day workshop on Sexual Exploitation/human trafficking. This event was held at the Pacific Fleet Club. Approximately 160 people were in attendance. The audience consisted of police officers, probation officers, social workers and youth workers, and caregivers. Again, a youth that Cst. Tuttle has worked with for the past 3 years spoke to the group. She shared her story of being sexually exploited by a family friend when she was just 14 years old. There was not a dry eye in the audience after this raw and emotional presentation.

On June 13, 2012 Cst. Tuttle was invited by the Assistant Deputy Minister Lynda CAVANAUGH, with the Ministry of Public Safety and Solicitor General to participate at the Office to Combat Trafficking in Person’s Stakeholder Consultation. Cst. Tuttle gave a 15 minute presentation on the issue of Human Trafficking and Sexual Exploitation issues in the Greater Victoria Area.

On August 18, 2013 Cst. Tuttle spoke at the 2012 Canadian Association of Police Boards Conference and AGM which was held in Victoria. Cst. Tuttle shared with the members of the Police Boards from across Canada, her role and experiences as the MYST officer for the region.

Cst. Tuttle continues to connect with the youth at risk. She supports and assists the youth, often working behind the scenes with their probation officers/caregivers and youth workers to strategize on ways to keep the youth safe. She continues to maintain a good rapport with the youth on the street and has become a person the youth trust and go to when they are in trouble.

In the fall of 2012 Cst. Tuttle approached Chief GRAHAM with a Secure Care Initiative request. During her 3 years as MYST officer she has come to realize we have a small number of very high risk youth with not enough support for them. These youth are falling through the cracks. They are difficult to house and help, unless they want it. Cst. Tuttle has met several youths who were addicted to drugs and living on the street. It is very difficult to help these youth. Through research Cst. Tuttle was able to find out that a Secure Care Legislation had actually been proposed 10 years ago, but this initiative was ultimately “shelved”. Cst. Tuttle subsequently requested the support of area Chiefs to request the government revisit secure care legislation. A report was completed by Tammy Percival with input from Cst. Tuttle and this report was submitted to the Area Chief’s meeting. This report was well received and supported.

Cst. Tuttle has worked on approximately 76 files in 2012. These files ranged from locating missing youth, assisting with sexual interference files, intel re gangs, lectures etc. Below is a sampling of some of the files Cst. Tuttle worked on in 2012.

12-XXX,12-XXX,12-XXXX,12-XXXX,12-XXXX,12-XXXXX,12-XXXXX,12-XXXXX These 8 files involve the same youth. This youth is now 16 and was not in the criminal justice system until recently. She was a chronic missing youth with a serious drug addiction. Cst. Tuttle has worked with this youth and her mother for the last 3 years. Many of these files reflect Cst. Tuttle’s efforts in locating her when she was missing as well as policing this youth’s relationship with a 30 year old drug dealer. Cst. Tuttle worked with the Ministry to obtain a “Protective Intervention Order” against the 30 year old male. The youth is now in a 6-9 month treatment program outside the Victoria area and is doing very well. Cst Tuttle will continue to support this youth when she returns to the community. One

of the files also reflected assistance Cst. Tuttle provided to Vancouver PD regarding a sexual interference incident that occurred in their area.

12-XXXX Cst. Tuttle was searching an internet site called "xxxxxxx.com" for underage youth advertising under "Erotic Services." Cst. Tuttle located a posting that contained two photographs of a female. Cst. Tuttle recognized the youth in these pictures. The female was 17 years old and was possibly being exploited by a male suspect. This file was concluded without charges as the victim was uncooperative and ultimately turned 18 a short time later.

12-XXXX Cst. Tuttle checked known internet sites known for underage youth. She noted a posting of a youth who she was familiar with and knew her to be 17. Cst. Tuttle contacted the youth who denied the ad. Cst Tuttle then contacted the internet site and had them remove the posting. Over a period of the next 4 months Cst Tuttle removed this youth from the erotic sites approximately 8 times. This youth was adamant she wanted to work and continued to post herself on these sites. Cst. Tuttle would have them removed from the internet site as soon as she located them. The youth eventually turned 18 and Cst. Tuttle was not able to stop her. Cst. Tuttle will continue to try to support this youth.

12-XXXX, 12-XXXXX, 12-XXXXX, These 3 files involve the same female. Cst. Tuttle assisted in locating this youth when she was missing as well as working with her, visiting at youth detox etc. This youth is doing great right now and in a 6 month treatment program.

12-XXXXX Cst. Tuttle received information from a youth in West shore that a 23 year old male was paying young girls to have sex with him. Cst. Tuttle interviewed several youths and ultimately determined that the male, who functions at a lower intellectual level, lent these females over \$20,000. Ultimately it was learned that the girls were encouraging him by "flashing" him in an attempt to get money from him. He denied asking the girls for any sort of sexual favours. At the end of the investigation police were unable to lay charges. Although girls were claiming other girls had been exploited, no one came forward admitting they had been and there were no witnesses to corroborate any of the allegations. All parties were warned and there have been no further reports of inappropriate activities from these parties.

12-XXXXX Cst. Tuttle assisted West Shore with a possible sexual exploitation file. She interviewed a 13 year old youth re possible sexual interference with a 23 year old male. Ultimately victim was uncooperative and no charges were laid.

12-XXXXX Attended xxxxxxxx's school in Saanich and investigated a possible sexual interference regarding one of their international students. Cst. Tuttle interviewed the youth. Ultimately no charges were laid due to public interest and the request of the administrators as the youth was almost 16 and returning to Europe.

12-XXXXXX Cst. Tuttle received information regarding a gang called the "Nortenos". File generated to document intelligence gained.

12-XXXXX Assisted a youth from Sooke who Cst Tuttle has known for the last 3 years. This is an at risk youth who was staying at Kiwanis. This youth had been sexually exploited in a file Cst. Tuttle had helped West Shore RCMP with the previous year. This youth needed assistance in retrieving her belongings from her dad's house. Cst. Tuttle remains in occasional contact with this youth who has now relocated to the Lower Mainland.

12-XXXXX Assisted with missing youth from Saanich. This is a high risk youth Cst. Tuttle has worked with. She 15 and was involved with an older male who was a drug addict/dealer. Cst Tuttle provided intensive support with not only with the youth but the youth's family.

12-XXXXX, 12-XXXXX, 12-XXXXX Cst Tuttle worked with an at risk youth, her probation officer, youth workers and caregivers. Youth addicted to drugs and chronic runaway. This youth has resided throughout the CRD in various foster placements. This youth is extremely high risk and was often in unsafe situations when she was located. Many of the files Cst. Tuttle has worked on are multi-jurisdictional. The youth may live in one municipality in a group home, frequent downtown and when missing may hide out in Westshore or Sooke.

The MYST position allows the community to have a main point of contact for a youth at risk. It helps "connect-the-dots" for families or youth who were trying to navigate their way through the somewhat complicated criminal justice system. This position is also a point of contact for youth probation, MCFD, Boys and Girls Club, Kiwanis Youth Shelter, Youth Detox, Youth Employment Society, etc.

Cst. Tuttle has supported many youth over the last three years by developing a good rapport with them. These youth rely on Cst. Tuttle for advice and guidance. Cst. Tuttle has seen the rewards of her work. It is a slow process but when a youth she has worked with is successful in obtaining sobriety from a life of drugs or alcohol she knows she has helped play a part in the process.

In a perfect world, Cst Tuttle would like to see a Mobile Youth Service "TEAM". This team would consist of at least two police officers, a social worker and probation officer. It is difficult to do "projects" with just one member. When Cst. Tuttle is away there is no one to help with files and there is no "go to person" for the community. Ideally the police officers would be from different police departments/detachments to allow a more efficient flow of information.

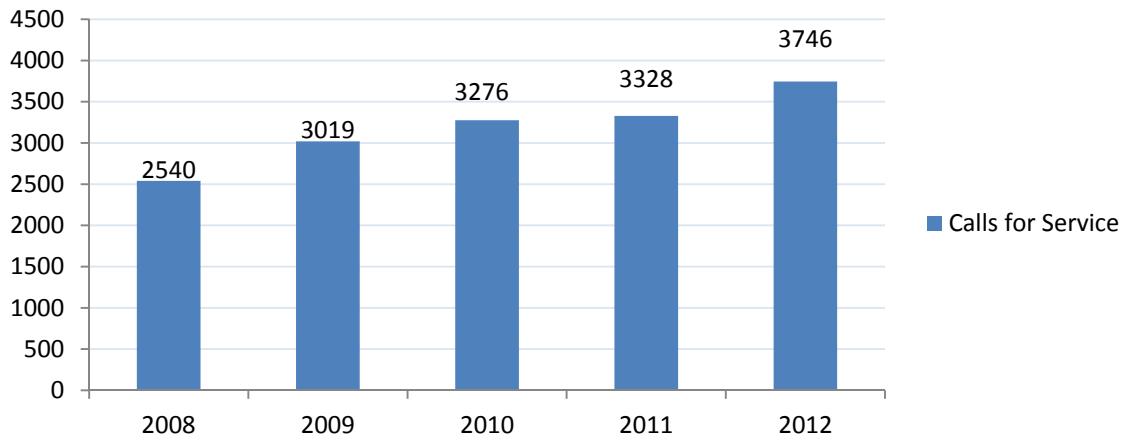
Cst Tuttle recognizes that the majority of the files she has worked on and people she has dealt with are from Victoria, Esquimalt, Saanich, West Shore and sometimes Sooke. She has not had many dealings with youth from Sidney/North Saanich, Central Saanich or Oak Bay. This can change in a heartbeat if a youth from that area started accessing downtown services or hanging out downtown. One youth can tie up many patrol hours and if there is something Cst. Tuttle can do with the knowledge of her resources, it can save time.

This is Cst. Tuttle's last year in this position. 2013 will be busy as there are many "up and coming" youths she still needs to connect with and get to know.

Appendix 4: 2012 IMCRT Report

2012 Integrated Mobile Crisis Response Team (IMCRT) Report

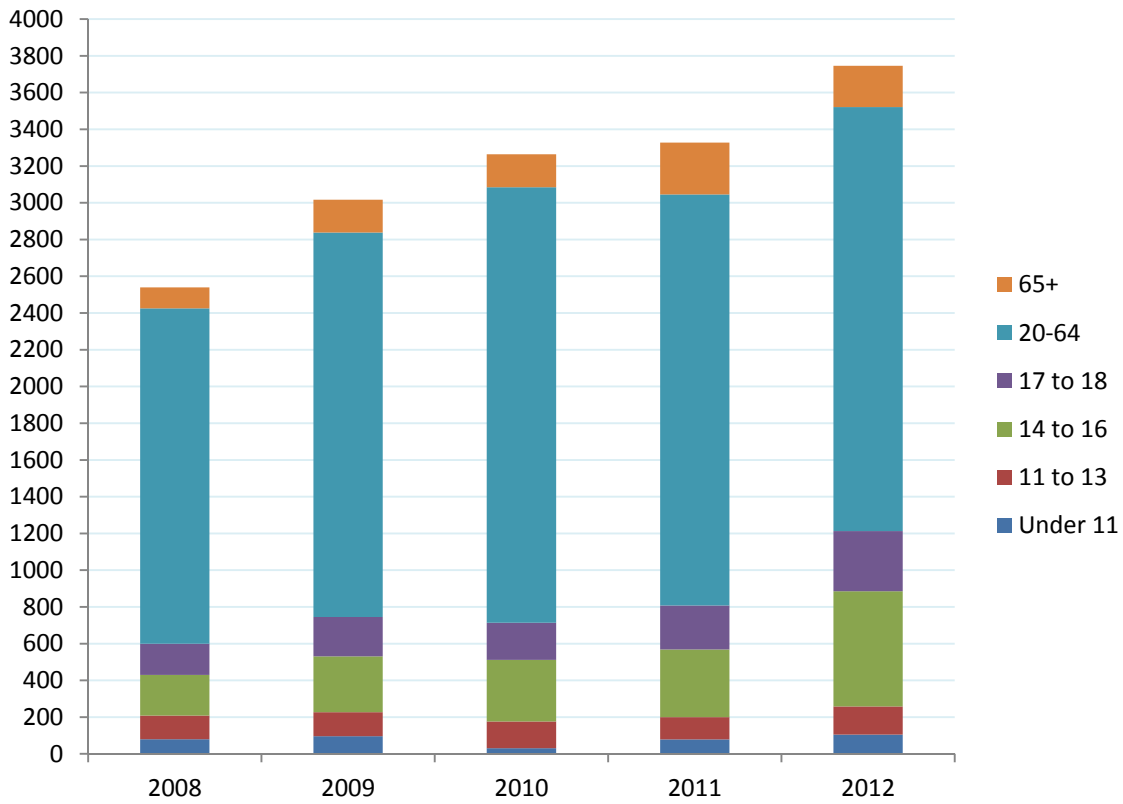
Figure 1: Total Calls for Service to IMCRT



Notes:

- 1. 418 more calls for service in 2012, compared to 2011, an increase of 12.5%*
- 2. Annual calls for service have increased 48% compared to 2008*

Figure 2: IMCRT Calls for Service by Age

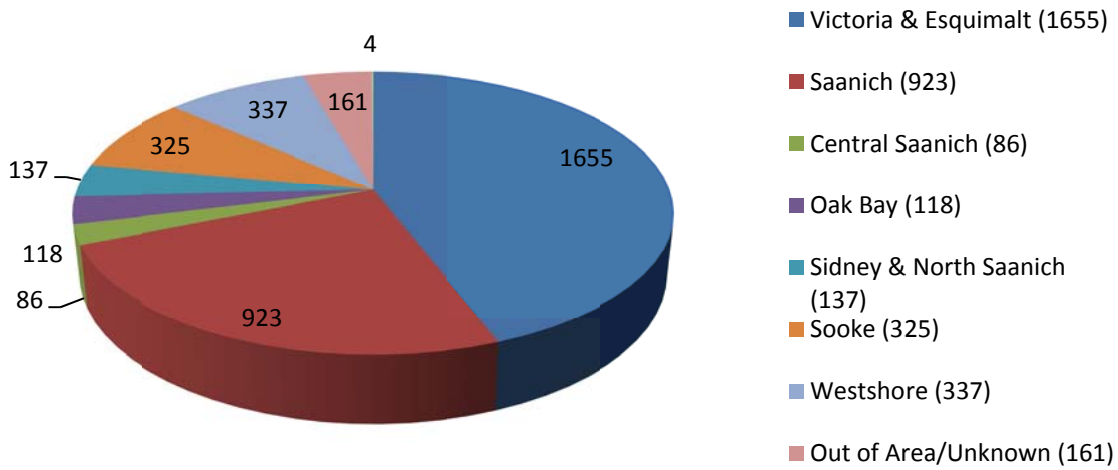


IMCRT Calls for Service by Gender:

Male	1913
Female	1833

Note: Gender split has been reasonably equal each year since 2008

Figure 3: IMCRT Calls for Service by Originating Jurisdiction



Note: No significant increase or decrease in calls from Victoria/Esquimalt or Saanich compared to 2012. The most significant increase in calls has been from the West Shore/Sooke region (see Figure 4). Some municipalities were added as a separate category mid-way through 2012, and they are not differentiated in this report (e.g. Esquimalt).

Figure 4: IMCRT Calls for Service from the West Shore and Sooke Region, with Trend-Line

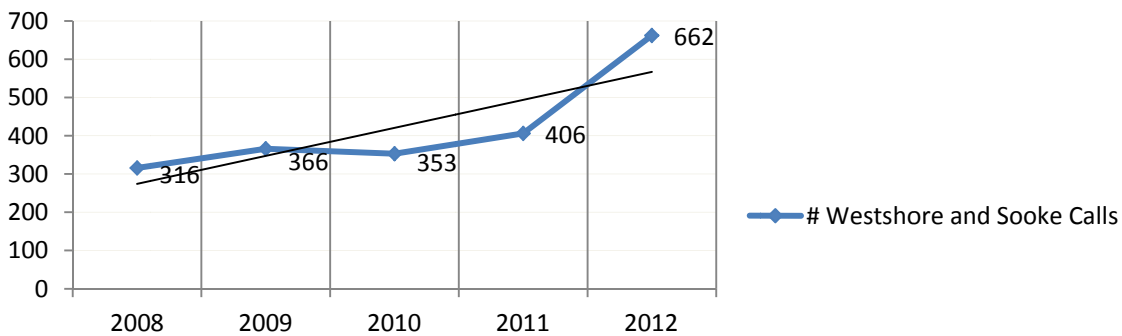
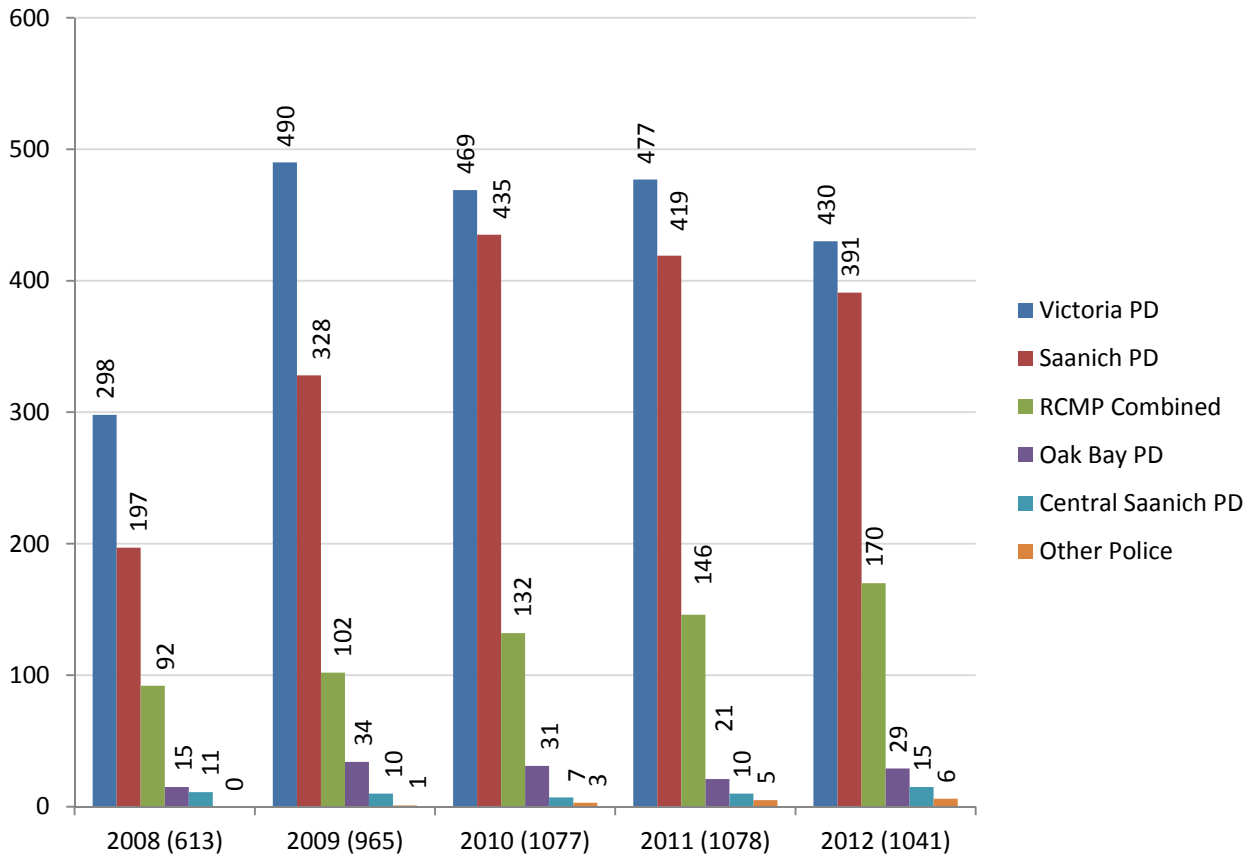


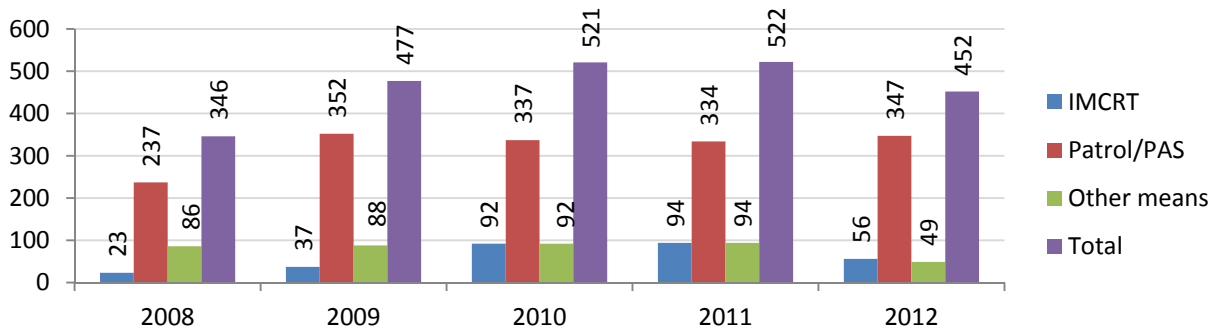
Figure 5: Police Initiated Calls for Service



Notes:

- Total annual police initiated calls in parentheses beside the year
- Total police calls to IMCRT have increased significantly compared to 2008
- In 2010 IMCRT started use of an unmarked police unit to assist with conveyances to ER
- RCMP initiated calls for service have steadily increased from 2008 to 2012
- IMCRT had significant periods in 2012 when police officer backfill was not available, and this could be a contributory factor to the number of police initiated calls for service

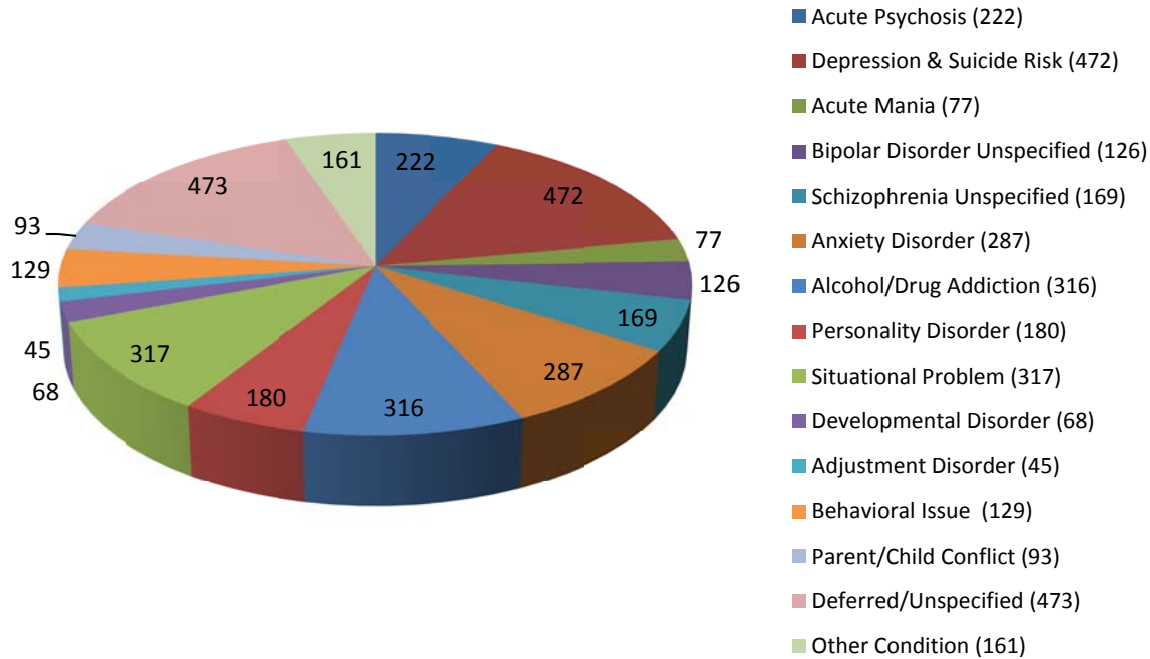
Figure 6: Conveyances to ER



Trend notes:

- 12% of calls for service in 2011 resulted in conveyance to ER, whereas 88% remained in the community. This proportion of ER visits is slightly lower than previous years.
- Periods of no backfill for the IMCRT police officer may have contributed to a lower number of IMCRT conveyances.

Figure 7: Primary Presenting Issue



Note: Presenting Issue categories were modified mid-year. Additional categories were added that are not reflected in this figure.

Community Liaison Activities

IMCRT staff consulted and/or met with other service providers for the purpose of team liaison or training:

- Songhees First Nation
- Medical Residents
- BC Schizophrenia Society
- Saanich Police Department
- Victoria Police Department
- Central Saanich Police Department
- RCMP West Shore
- Camosun College
- Forensic Clinic
- Vancouver Island Crisis Line
- Esquimalt First Nations

- Victoria General Hospital
- Tsawout First Nation
- University of Victoria Health Services
- Home and Community Care
- Psychiatric Emergency Service (PES)
- Older Adult Services (SORT/Intake)

2012 Considerations

- IMCRT staff will further develop efforts to connect with new recruits from Victoria and Saanich PD, and meet with new RCMP officers in the region. Feedback on training with Saanich Police Communications Centre staff has been positive and may be a foundation for further training efforts.
- IMCRT Coordinator completed MA Leadership (Healthcare) research project related to IMCRT: “Accountability with Flexibility: Managing the Polarity of Emergent Practices and Standardization in a Crisis Response Team”. Follow-up to this project including an updated evaluation framework to be completed in 2013.
- Collaboration between IMCRT and MHAS Intake has had marked benefits in terms of workload management and staffing, and it is anticipated that this collaboration will continue.
- Dr. Pushpa Malavi will continue to provide support to IMCRT as Clinical Director for Access/Crisis Response, in the form of case review and occasional assessments in the community when requested by the team. This capacity is viewed by IMCRT as highly valuable in difficult/complex situations where the provisions of Sec.28 MHAAct are not clearly applicable and yet there are significant risks of deterioration identified.
- Child/Youth collaboration between IMCRT C&Y clinicians and VGH Crisis Nurses will continue to be supported and developed, and the Child/Youth role further clarified.
- IMCRT successfully collaborated with BC Schizophrenia Society, Saanich Police and Victoria Police on the development and implementation of CID (Crisis Intervention and De-Escalation) training for all police officers, and conducted a post-training evaluation of the impact of the training.

- Police have provided IMCRT with a portable defibrillator. Police officers and nurses are trained in its use and further training is in the process of being arranged.
- Backfill of police officers has on occasion been a challenge due to patrol division workload/staffing. Efforts are underway to train more backfill officers.
- New clinical casual staff were hired and oriented to both IMCRT and Intake, creating greater flexibility in situations of short-notice staffing or workload challenges.
- In-Service training was offered related to Adult Guardianship and Cultural Safety. Child and Youth related training is to be offered to all team members in 2013.