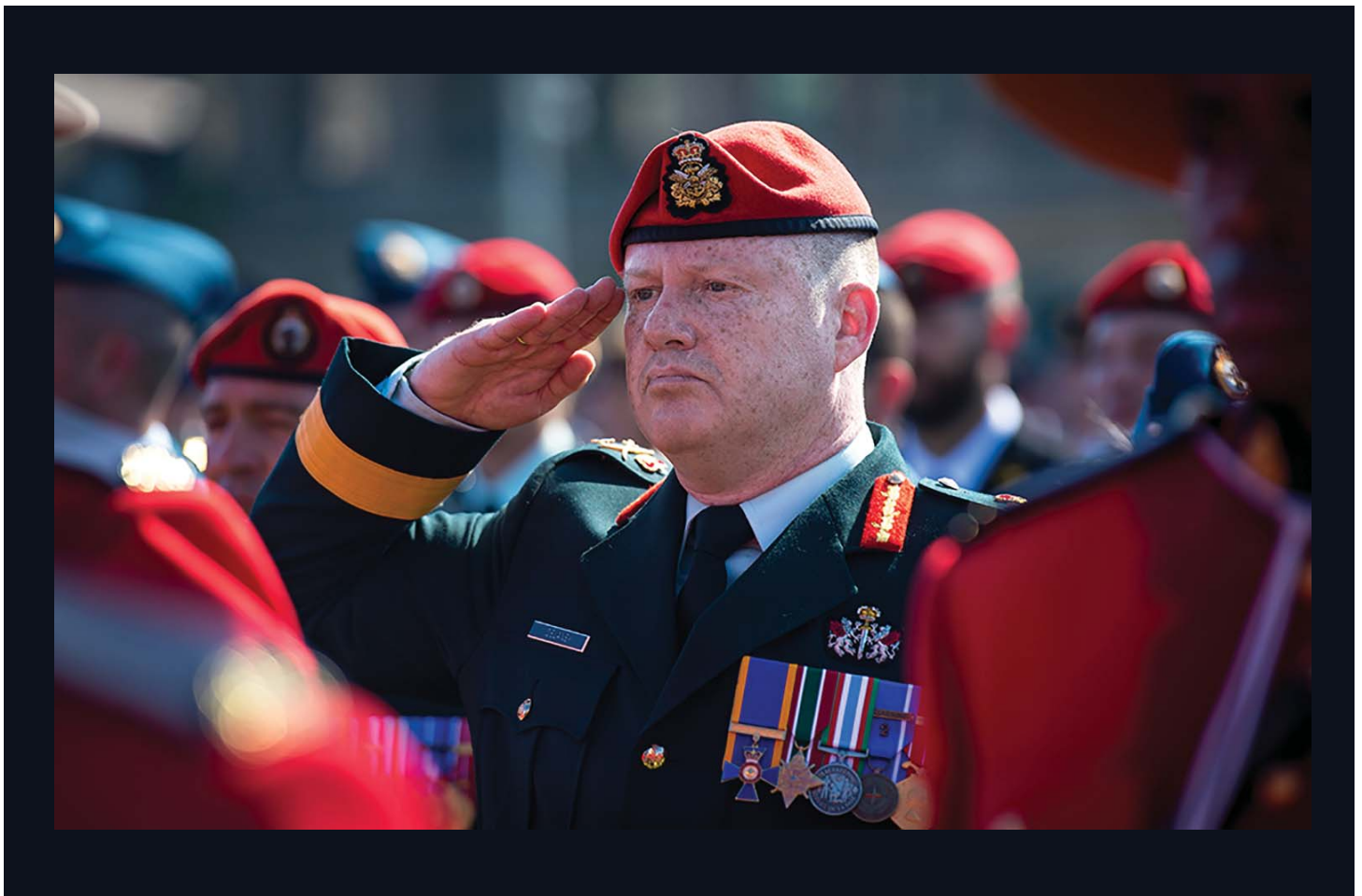


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Brigadier-General Robert Delaney salutes on Parliament Hill for the 2017 Canadian Police and Police Officer Memorial Parade on September 24, 2017.

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Opening Message from the Canadian Forces Provost Marshal and Commander of the Canadian Forces Military Police Group

As the outgoing Canadian Forces Provost Marshal (CFPM) and Commander of the Canadian Forces Military Police Group (Comd CF MP Gp), it is my pleasure to present my last CFPM annual report for the period from 01 April 2017 to March 31, 2018. While Canadian Forces Military Police continue to evolve and improve, it has remained steadfast in its commitment to providing policing excellence to the Canadian Armed Forces (CF) and Department of National Defence (DND).

Operationally, the CF MP Gp has continued to be at the forefront of all Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) operations in Canada and abroad. From protecting the National Sentry Program to deploying in support of forest fires and flooding, we remain committed to ensuring the CAF can effectively fulfill its mandate at home while at the same time sustaining personnel on multiple missions abroad including Operations CALUMET, ADDENDA, IMPACT, UNIFIER, and REASSURANCE.

Despite competing priorities, the CF MP Gp have continued to ensure the safety and security of CAF personnel and their families at every Base, Wing and Garrison across the country. The Canadian Forces National Investigation Service (CFNIS) have remained on the frontline in the CAF's continued fight against sexual misconduct. Their victim-centric approach and recently created Sexual Offence Response Teams (SORT) have given rise to increased confidence that has resulted in a significant increase in reporting. With increased collaboration across the policing landscape in Canada, the CFNIS is quickly emerging as the preeminent investigative agency for sexual crimes.

The CF MP Gp have had an extremely dynamic and successful year. Those successes come from the exceptional efforts of the men and women who serve within the Branch and the Group and they are shared amongst our many supporters who enable us. I would like to extend special thanks to our many policing partners across the country, to the Office of the Judge Advocate General who continues to provide superb legal support, the office of the Director of Military Prosecutions and to the Military Police Complaints Commission who work closely with us to ensure our personnel adhere to the strictest professional standards in the conduct of their policing duties.

Finally I would like to acknowledge the incredible hard work and sacrifice on the part of all members of the CF MP Gp, without whom, none of this was possible.



Brigadier-General R. P. Delaney, C.D.
Canadian Forces Provost Marshal and
Commander of the Canadian Forces
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Mission, Vision and Values



Mission

MP contribute to the effectiveness and readiness of the DND and the CAF through the provision of professional police, security and operational support services worldwide.

Vision

MP are recognized for excellence, professionalism, integrity and transparency. The CF MP Gp is operationally oriented with an ever-increasing sphere of influence and reflects the cultural dimensions and values of Canada.

Values

MP are expected to conform to the standards established in the Military Police Professional Code of Conduct (MPPCC), which embraces the following values:

- Loyalty;
- Accountability;
- Integrity/Ethics;
- Competence; and
- Pride/Professionalism.

Structure

The CFPM is the functional authority for Military Police within the CAF and the designated advisor to the Chief of the Defence Staff (CDS) on policing matters and the Comd CF MP Gp. The CFPM has full command over all CF MP Gp personnel and is independent of the chain of command when performing police duties and functions. The CFPM is appointed by the CDS.

The changes to the MP command and control structure in 2011 was a proactive measure by the CAF designed to strengthen the military justice system. This revised structure reinforced the independence and the authority of the CFPM in the exercise of his policing mandate.

As the centralized MP Headquarters (HQ), the CF MP Gp HQ provides direction to all MP members with regard to police policy and procedures, oversight on policing and security matters, professional standards, security, equipment and training, as well as broader MP Branch activities and traditions. The CF MP Gp continues to develop its command and control structure in coordination with CAF commands.

Jurisdiction

The CF MP Gp is among the 10 largest police services in Canada and fulfills national policing responsibilities. MP routinely exercise their unique jurisdiction within Canada and all locations where the CAF are deployed around the world.

On operations outside Canada, MP enforce Canadian criminal law and military law with respect to members of the CAF and over persons subject to the Code of Service Discipline (CSD). Within Canada, in many instances, the MP share concurrent jurisdiction with civilian police. When enforcing the CSD, the CFNIS may exercise independent charge laying authority¹.



In the enforcement of Canadian military and criminal laws, MP are peace officers and lawfully exercise jurisdiction over members of the CAF and over persons on defence establishments including civilians, contractors, cadets and dependants². As first responders, MP have a key and important leadership role in managing issues associated with keeping the CAF community safe and helping the community know about military affairs related to safety, security and justice.



¹ *National Defence Act*, section 156.

² *Criminal Code of Canada*, section 2(g)(i).

The CF MP Gp in Numbers for Year 2017-2018

EMPLOYEES ^{1,2}		
MP Regular Force Personnel	Authorized (Preferred Manning Level)	Actual (Trained Effective Strength)
Officers	180 (+2)	166 (+14)
Non-Commissioned Members (NCM/NCO)	1 258 (+2)	1 187 (-43)
Total	1 438 (+4)	1 353 (-29)³
MP Gender Distribution	Officer	NCM/NCO
Female	24%	13%
Male	76%	87%
First Official Language Distribution	English	French
	73% (-3.2%)	27% (+3.7%)
Language Proficiency	Military Police Officers (MPO) and MP Together	
Unilingual Up to BBB Profile	68.8% (-6%)	
Bilingual Basic BBB to CBC Profile	11.5% (+.5%)	
Bilingual Functional CBC Profile or Better	19.7% (+6.7%)	
MP by Component (Uniforms)		
Sea	9%	
Land	69% (+2%)	
Air	22% (-2%)	
MP Reserve Force Members	387 (+20%)	
Civilian Employees ⁴	57	
Contractors (Commissionaires) ⁵	141	



POPULATION SERVED	
Defence Community Size ⁶	Over 200,000, spread over 10 million km ²
Number of Computer-Aided Dispatch/Calls	Over 35 000
Number of Access to Information requests	2 520
Volume of Access to Information requests	Over 230 000 pages released

¹According to 2018 Annual Military Occupation Review (AMOR) documentation. As of Nov 2017.

²All numbers in bracket represents difference from the previous year.

³As per data in the Canadian Forces personnel database extracted on 25 April 2018.

⁴57 in positions. 65 full-time equivalents (FTEs).

⁵Salary envelope divided by average salary cost for full time commissionaire employees.

⁶Defence Community consists of DND employees, military members (Regular and Reserve) and their spouses and children, military recruits, DND contractors, cadets and veterans.

Canadian Offices of the CF MP Group

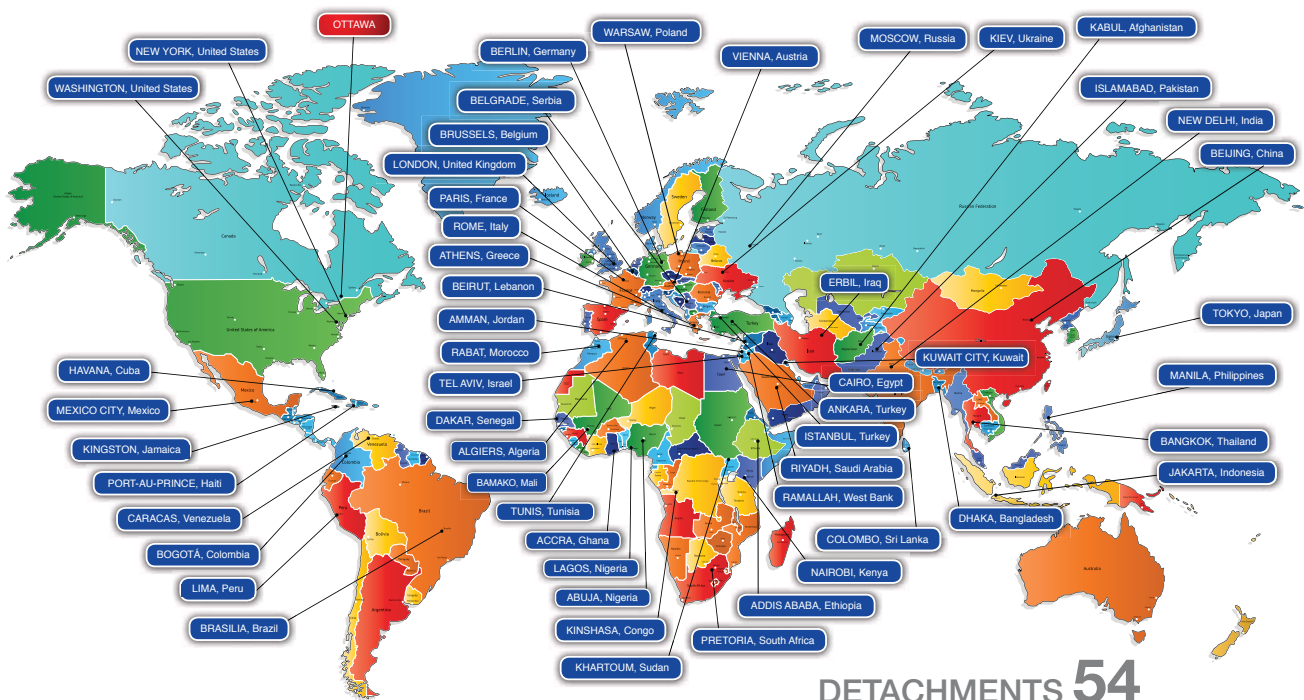


MP Canadian Offices

- Canadian Forces Military Police Group Headquarters
- Naval Military Police Group
- Army Military Police Group
- Air Force Military Police Group
- Military Police Reserve Force
- Canadian Forces National investigation Service (CFNIS)

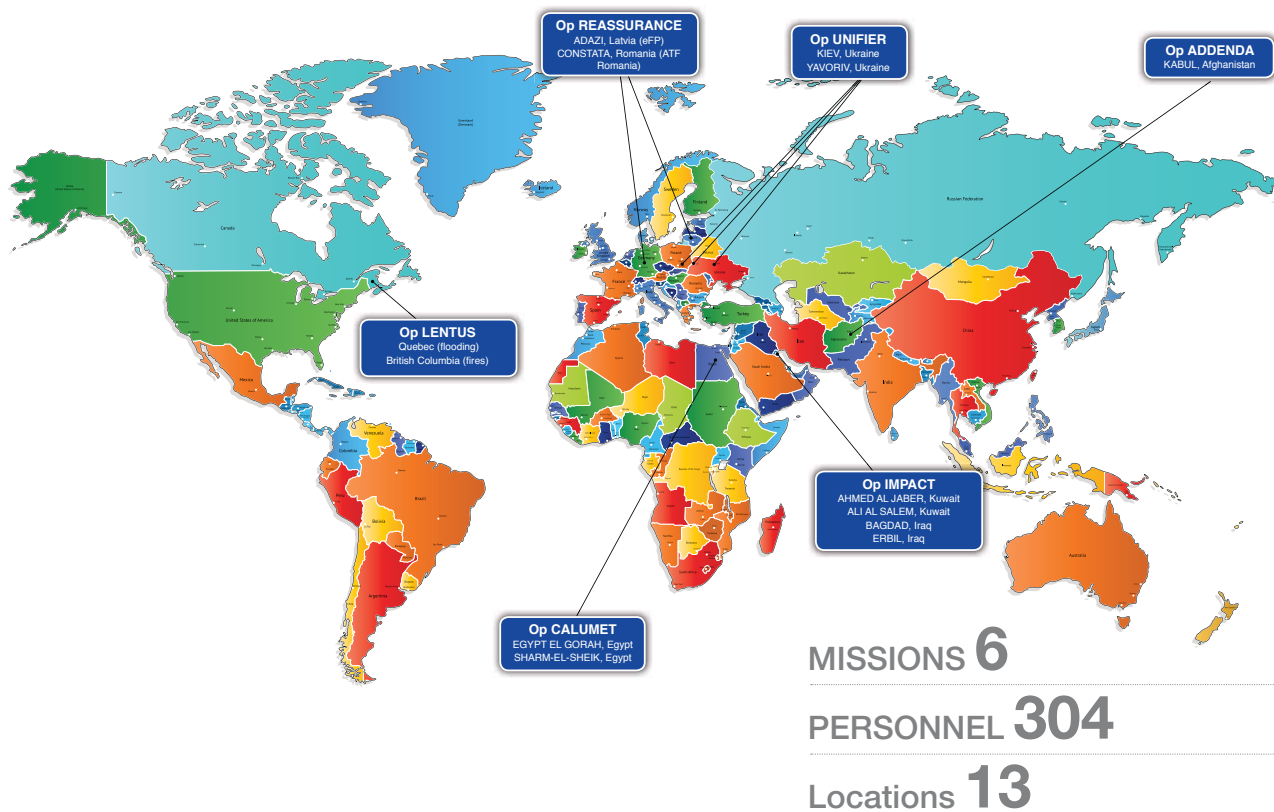


MILITARY POLICE SECURITY SERVICE



DETACHMENTS **54**
PERSONNEL **105**

MP in CAF Operations



Did you know . . .

MP Gp protects Ceremonial Guards seven days per week at the National War Memorial Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and at Rideau Hall from April to November.

Operation HONOUR is an ongoing order from the CDS aimed at eliminating harmful and inappropriate sexual behavior (HISB) in the CAF. The CF MP Gp plays a central role in the military and civilian justice systems and has inherent leadership responsibilities in the CAF. As such, many of the initiatives undertaken independently by the CF MP Gp are complimentary to the goals and intent of Operation HONOUR. Even before Operation HONOUR was signed on August 14, 2015, the CF MP Gp participated in Mme Deschamps' *External Review into Sexual Misconduct and Sexual Harassment in the CAF* and contributed resources to support the CAF Strategic Response Team on Sexual Misconduct (CSRT-SM) in its efforts to develop the CAF strategy and action plan for change.

The CFPM further strengthened the ability of MP to investigate criminal sexual offences by undertaking several initiatives including: the implementation of new policies and procedures; the establishment of dedicated teams of sexual assault investigators within the CFNIS; the provision of training specific to interviewing victims of trauma; and the improvement of data collection practices. All of these initiatives enhance the capacity of MP to effectively respond to allegations of HISB and, ultimately, to support CAF operations.

MP Support to DND and CAF Security



CF MP Gp units facilitate the generation and maintenance of operationally ready, combat-capable forces through the provision of professional and timely policing, investigative and security support services to the environmental commands.

Air Force MP Group (AF MP Gp)

The AF MP Gp was very active during the reporting period, delivering close assistance to Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF) assets across the country. The AF MP Gp provided specialist staff for several Canadian NORAD Region (CANR) tactical evaluations, as well as operational support to 1 Canadian Air Division (1 CAD) and their Combined Air Operations Centre (CAOC) in Winnipeg.

The AF MP Gp's MP Squadrons participated in Ex VIGILANT SHIELD—an annual exercise to track and counter threats to North American Airspace—and formed the nucleus of the Airfield Security Forces protecting both RCAF aircraft and personnel during this event. This year's exercise saw an unprecedented collaboration between the AF MP Gp and the Canadian Army Reserves, with MP projecting an increased force protection posture at our Forward Operating Locations (FOLs) in the North.

AF MP Gp also provided personnel in support of Ex MAPLE FLAG, an annual event in which air forces from around the world gather and train in Cold Lake. The increased volume of aircraft called for heightened force protection from the Wing Auxiliary Security Forces (WASF). MP personnel were tasked as supervisors for WASF. They trained WASF personnel in capabilities such as shooting techniques, vehicle/pers searches, and enforcement of DCAAR/ISDRs. MP support enhanced the capabilities of WASF throughout this year's exercise.

The Canadian Forces Air Marshal Detail (CFAMD) provided professional security services and advice for high-status diplomatic flights using CAF aircraft, as tasked by 1 CAD. The CFAMD's exclusive mission focus is to implement and maintain first-line protective measures for both CAF assets and passengers travelling on "Code 1" missions. These passengers include, among others, His or Her Excellency the Governor General of Canada, the Prime Minister of Canada and members of the Royal Family.

During the reporting period, the CFAMD conducted 26 major, multiple-stop aircraft security missions for a variety of dignitaries outside Canada. The CFAMD also delivered aircraft security support to several transport and tactical helicopter squadrons, all of which share the responsibility of transporting dignitaries on behalf of the CAF.

The Tactical Aircraft Security Officer (TASO) programme provided specially trained TASO fly-away teams to RCAF to support the protection of CAF or other designated aircraft in transiting airfields where security was unknown or unacceptable. AF MP Gp TASO, primarily force generated from 2 MP Sqn, saw a significant increase in TASO operations tempo in 2017 in direct support to RCAF air mobility operations required as part of Canadian Joint Operations Command (CJOC) international operations. A total of 46 TASO deployments were conducted in 2017 supporting RCAF air operations in the Middle East and Africa. With security threats continuing to escalate globally, the demand for TASOs in 2018 and beyond is expected to increase.

Army MP Group (Army MP Gp)

The Army MP Gp is a formation employing Regular Force, Primary Reserve, civilian and contracted personnel to provide MP support and advice to the Canadian Army (CA). In addition to its policing mandate on CA establishments, the Army MP Gp provides security and force protection support, custodial services and advice on MP employment to operations. This provision of services is not limited to CA bases, as Army MP Gp also provide support and augmentation to CAF operations throughout Canada and abroad.

During the past year, the Army MP Gp supported a wide range of activities. These activities included the development of a force employment concept for the Primary Reserve. Focused training efforts are conducted in the areas of detention operations, mobility support, security and force protection.

The Group also established emergency response programs across the CA, on behalf of the MP Branch, while increasing partnerships with the US Army MP, notably with 42nd MP Brigade (Bde) 91st MP Battalion (Bn), and 211th MP Bn, through cultural exchanges and training opportunities. As well, it facilitated the development of doctrine and training standards, supported CF MP Gp efforts in the process of selecting and training the future MP, and provided assistance to affiliated MP Cadet Corps and cadet summer camp programs.

Army MP Gp supported international and domestic operations including Op CALUMET, Op IMPACT, Op UNIFIER, Op REASSURANCE, Op ADDENDA and Op LENTUS as well as all major CA exercises. Additionally, Army MP Gp provided domestic support during the 2017 flooding in Quebec and the wild fires in British Columbia.

With the objective of increasing MP combat support proficiency to the CA, the Army MP Gp initiated its first iteration of MP Battle School in Chilliwack, BC. The Battle School focus on Military Police Mobility and Detainee operations along with common Army field craft training in the MP platoon construct. The Army MP Gp plans to run a Battle School twice a year to meet this objective.



1 MP Regiment hosted the first iteration of MP Battle School in Chilliwack, BC where the 14 day training course focused MP field craft and combat support capabilities. The training culminated with a three day field training exercise with built in scenarios for practical application.



Did you know . . .

LCol Vanessa Hanrahan, native of Newfoundland, has marked her one year in the role of Commander, Army MP Gp – a first for a female MP

Naval MP Group (NMP Gp)

This reporting period has proven to be a busy and demanding time for the NMP Gp HQ. With our jurisdiction ranging from both coasts, the National Capital Region (NCR), Canadian Forces Base (CFB) Borden and international locations, the challenge in 2017 has been to meet the vast demand for Military Police services, including the advisory roles for the senior commanders. The Naval MP Gp HQ in Ottawa is responsible for approximately 220 personnel in four units across Canada.

In domestic operations, the NMP Gp provided critical support to the national Nuclear Emergency Response, and Regional Cadet Camps located in Victoria, BC, CFB

Borden, ON, Ottawa, ON and Her Majesty's Canadian Ship (HMCS) *Acadia*, Cornwallis, NS. In addition, the NMP Gp provided support to Op LENTUS, Op ELEMENT and supported many high profile port visits from other nations, garnering praise for their professionalism and dedication to the tasks.

Internationally, NMP Gp members have deployed on most of the expeditionary operations to support the CAF. Furthermore, the group supported Op REASSURANCE for the Forward Logistic Support (FLS) in Latvia and Greece (Central and Eastern Europe) to support NATO reassurance measures. MP Gp also provided security support to the National Sentry Program and the 100th Anniversary of Vimy and Passchendaele as part of Op DISTINCTION.

Despite the high international and domestic operational tempo this past year, the Naval MP Units continued to provide a very high level of professional frontline police and security services. Together, these sections responded to over 8,000 calls for service while also providing personnel in support of multiple exercises. In addition, the group participated in numerous community events such as the "Canadian Forces Appreciation Day", the 9th Annual MP National Motorcycle Relay Ride (MPNMR) and the 27th Military Police Golf Tournament both in support of the Military Police Fund for Blind Children (MPFBC). Wherever the mission this past year, the contributions of every single member from across the country led to the successful provision of providing operational support, police and security services to our bases and units.

Special Operations Force MP Unit (SOF MPU)

SOF MPU continues to provide highly effective, professional police and security services to support the Canadian Special Operations Forces Command (CANSOFCOM) during missions across the spectrum of domestic and expeditionary operations. Located at the Dwyer Hill Training Centre, at the Canadian Special Operations Regiment in Petawawa and at the Canadian Joint Incident Response Unit in Trenton, SOF MPU sub-units worked closely with the local MP advisors and sister units to achieve common intent and uniform levels of support.



MPU(O) Cpl Ahmed (flag party) and Director General Defence Security (DGDS) Sergeant Ciraco (honour guard) participates in the snowy Grey Cup opening ceremony on 26 Nov 2017.

Photo: Corporal Lisa Fenton

Throughout 2017-18, SOF MPU continually met the increased demand of CANSOFCOM without exception. The unit completed more than 200 deployed operations, both domestically and abroad, while supporting its core mandates of policing and security services for Special Operations Forces personnel and infrastructure within Canada.

SOF MPU members consistently maintain all core MP qualifications while developing advanced skill sets within the CANSOFCOM environment.

Canadian Forces Protective Services Unit (CFPSU)

The CFPSU continued to provide security to military members and government dignitaries conducting business in volatile and dangerous areas of operation around the world. The CFPSU is a high readiness, specialized and expert protective service organization capable of conducting a broad range of special protective missions and tasks at home and abroad in support of DND and CAF missions.

The CFPSU was subject to extremely high operational tempo in 2017. Operations supported Persons Designated Special Status (PDSS) both domestically and abroad, as well as continued support to deployed operations through the provision of pre-deployment training for Op ADDENDA and Op IMPACT.

CFPSU deployed members to Op ADDENDA and Op IMPACT. Our 24 military personnel deployed to 22 countries in 2017 and supported 120 close protection (CP) tasks in support of PDSS.

CFPSU members also maintained their Individual Battle Task Standard (IBTS), supported Close Protection Operator Courses (CPOC) and CP pre-deployment training and provided training to other CF MP Gp units.



CFPSU accompanied the Minister of International Development and La Francophonie, The Honourable Marie-Claude Bibeau, in June 2017 during her visit to South Sudan to assess Canada's assistance with the country's Famine Relief projects.

Military Police Security Service (MPSS)

The MPSS is seconded to Global Affairs Canada (GAC) and supports this Department by providing security services to specific Canadian foreign missions and related properties under the direction of the appropriate head of mission. These services include protection of classified and administratively controlled material and equipment, in addition to Canadian personnel and property. The performance of these duties includes the execution of instructions for the protection of Canadian Foreign Service missions in emergency situations. 105 MPSS members are currently posted to 54 different foreign missions around the world.



Military Police looks on as the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh visit Canada House in London (UK) on July 19, 2017 to celebrate 150th Anniversary of Confederation.

CF MP Gp Detachment Yellowknife

The MP Detachment is located with the Joint Task Force (North) (JTF(N)) in Yellowknife, N.W.T. The Detachment of three, soon to be four and led by an officer, covers territory representing about 40 percent of Canada throughout the Northwest Territories, Nunavut, and Yukon.

The MP Detachment is responsible to provide police and security services to all units and lodger units within the area of Responsibility including the Whitehorse Cadet Training Centre, northern operations such as Op NUNALIVUT, Op NEVUS, and Op NANOOK.

In the summer of 2017, the MP Det personnel moved into a newly constructed detachment.



All CF MP Gp units contribute to law enforcement and policing, but none more than the CFNIS. The CFNIS continued to work in close cooperation with other MP units and civilian law enforcement agencies both in Canada and abroad. This included the United States, United Kingdom, France, Estonia, Scotland, Jordan, Ukraine, Lithuania, Poland, Czech Republic and Germany.

The CFNIS continued to support CAF commanders, both in Canada and on deployed operations, providing investigative expertise and insight throughout a challenging yet rewarding year. With a renewed focus on the skill maintenance of highly trained investigators, increased efforts were placed on the detailed supervision of investigations and the retention of trained members to shape the way ahead. These efforts highlighted the fact that the strength of the CFNIS resides in its dedicated men and women.

In Canada, CFNIS services are provided through regional offices across the country. While some of these regional offices are located on CAF bases, CFNIS personnel work independently from the normal chain of command. They receive direction from and report directly to the CFPM through the Commanding Officer of the CFNIS.

The CFNIS also deploys investigators on some CAF Operations (Operations IMPACT and CALUMET) to increase the level of investigative support available to CAF Commanders.

The CFNIS is also responsible for the provision of specialized investigative support and capabilities. The CFNIS's Specialized Operations Section (SOS) and MP Criminal Intelligence Service (MPCIS) carry out those functions. The SOS provides specialized investigation services, such as computer forensics, polygraph services, physical and technical surveillance, undercover operations, and also includes the National Drug Enforcement Team (NDET). The MPCIS liaises and collaborates with numerous other police services' criminal intelligence units and provides and receives both tactical and strategic information in support of police operations, crime prevention and force protection.



CFNIS conducting crime scene training.

MP Support to CAF Expeditionary and Domestic Operations



The CF MP Gp is a key partner in global engagements and on deployed operations. It has taken part in the majority of the deployed operations activities and enhanced the *Strong, Secure, and Engaged* strategy by permanently increasing partnership with the US and other NATO MP Formations through training exchange opportunities and participation in exercises on both sides of the border.

MP provided support to all major expeditionary/domestic operations by deploying personnel of the CF MP Gp to support policing, detention and provided advice and security to deployed force employers. The CF MP Gp also maintained a number of military police at high readiness status for investigative/operational requirements.

The CF MP Gp deployed approximately 21 percent of its members in support of CAF expeditionary operations. Another 10 percent of its members either resided out of country or were at high readiness status to assist GAC in protecting Canadian embassies across the world or very important dignitaries both in theatres of operation and onboard military aircraft.

The CF MP Gp also established a solid foundation in Ukraine and continues to support reforms to the Military Law and Order Service (MLOS) – the MP Branch of the Ukraine Armed Forces (UAF) – by holding the status of co-chair of the Subcommittee on Military Policing and delivering hands-on training as part of Op UNIFIER.

Operation UNIFIER



Maj Nathan Flight (CF MP Gp HQ), and DComd of 25 MP Trg Ctr (Lviv, Ukraine) lends a hand as Her Excellency Julie Payette installs her official crest and signature in the school's guest book. This training center has emerged from what was essentially a concept, to a thriving hub of innovation and just in time training.

Op UNIFIER is the CAF capacity building mission in Ukraine. In collaboration with the U.S., U.K. and other partners, Canada is providing non-lethal assistance to the UAF to support Ukraine in its efforts to maintain sovereignty, security and stability. Military assistance is one component of Canada's support to Ukraine with development, security, democracy and humanitarian aid. The CF MP Gp participates by providing people for the MP line of operation of OP UNIFIER and being Co-Chair of the Multinational Joint Commission's MP Subcommittee.

As the Co-Chair of the Multinational Joint Commission's MP Subcommittee, CAF MP has and continues to lead the international community using NATO best practices to strengthen and reform the Ukrainian MLOS, in order to create the Ukrainian MP by 2020.

Actively seeking to expand the MP Subcommittee, CAF MP have invited and secured the participation of MP from Denmark,

Lithuania, U.K., Poland, Czech Republic, Georgia and the NATO MP Center of Excellence.

The MP Subcommittee has three lines of effort: training reform; legal, policy and governance reform; and build the institution. Ongoing activities include: establishing a MP training center; developing a transition course for in-service MP; supporting NCO development; facilitating the procurement of basic MP equipment; and supporting the passage of the new Ukrainian MP Law. The MP Subcommittee has been successful in securing donation funding from both the U.S. and Canada. The MP Subcommittee also supports the UAF strategic reform program of the Defence Review Advisory Board (DRAB).

As part of Op UNIFIER Canadian MP trainers provided basic investigation skills training, use of force training and operational field MP training to the MLOS, and saw the beginning of the MP Interim Training Program in September 2017. Other efforts included the development of a Use of Force Instructors course in May 2017.

Op UNIFIER also benefit from a deployed CAF MP component that provided and continue to support with integral policing, detention and security services to the deployed elements of Canada’s task force. These services are rendered for all CAF operations and training activities in the region.

Operation IMPACT

Op IMPACT is the CAF support to the Global Coalition against Daesh in Iraq and Syria. Under Op IMPACT, the CAF: conducts air operations; provides training and assistance to the Iraqi security forces; helps regional forces build their capacity; and supports the Coalition with highly-skilled CAF personnel.

In the past year, MP personnel deployed on Op IMPACT provided policing, detention and security support to CAF elements based in multiple locations in Kuwait and in Iraq.

Operation CALUMET

Op CALUMET is Canada’s participation in the Multinational Force and Observers (MFO), an independent peacekeeping operation in the Sinai Peninsula. Canada has maintained a contingent in the MFO since September 1, 1985. A contingent of approximately 70 CAF personnel based at the MFO North Camp and South Camp in El Gorah, Egypt provides the MFO with some of the more influential members of its HQ staff.

Since March 2015, the Canadian contingent has included MP who conduct police and security duties in the North and South Camps of the multinational peacekeeping force. These duties include traffic control, patrols, investigations, inspections and searches. MP are also responsible for crime prevention programs and general security within the North and South Camps.



Ukrainian Armed Forces (UAF) assistant instructor, Major Osinskiy and a Canadian MP Instructor examine a footprint casting performed by UAF students during the Canadian led MP Investigator Course in Kyiv, Ukraine as part of Op UNIFIER.
Photo: Joint Task Force Ukraine

Operation REASSURANCE

Op REASSURANCE refers to the military activities undertaken by CAF to support NATO assurance measures through the provision of military capabilities for training, exercises, demonstrations and assigned NATO tasks. The CAF response in support of NATO's request for enhanced assurance measures promotes security and stability in Central and Eastern Europe and demonstrates the readiness and professionalism of the CAF.

MP provided integral police, detention and security services to CAF elements deployed to Poland, Latvia and on Her Majesty's Canadian (HMCS) ships in the region, as well as in Iceland and Romania to protect Canadian air assets conducting NATO-Air surveillance.



Major Greg Losier, Acting CO of 2 MP Regt, is the first Canadian to be granted the Honourary Badge of the NATO MP Centre of Excellence (MPCoE). He was presented the honour by MPCoE Director, Col Grzegorz Wasielewski, during a ceremony in Bydgoszcz, Poland, on May 25, 2017, marking the third anniversary of the official stand-up of the Centre.

Operation ADDENDA

Op ADDENDA helps facilitate the day-to-day activities of the Canadian embassy in Kabul, Afghanistan. MP continued to provide the bulk of security in the form of close protection services to the head of mission.

Operation NANOOK

Op NANOOK has taken place annually in several locations across Yukon, the Northwest Territories and Nunavut since 2007. It is the largest sovereignty operation in Canada's North. Over the years, the forces deployed on Op NANOOK have been combined and integrated with international military partners and Canadian federal government departments and agencies, as well as provincial, territorial and municipal governments. Led by the JTF(N) Provost Marshal, MP participated in all levels of Op NANOOK and provided policing, detention and security services.

Operation LENTUS



Cpl Cornfield of 12 MP Flt Comox and Cpl Bennett of 1 MP Pl Edmonton conduct traffic control in the Fraser River Valley to allow a flatbed transporting a LAV to have full access of the bridge.

Op LENTUS is the CAF response to forest fires, floods, and natural disasters in Canada. Op LENTUS follows an established plan of action to support affected communities. This plan can be adapted to the unique situations that may occur. The objectives of Op LENTUS are to help provincial and territorial authorities respond quickly and effectively to the disaster, and to stabilize the natural disaster situation.

MP proudly assisted the province of B.C. in spring and summer 2017 by providing integral police, detention and security services to CAF elements deployed in BC. Moreover, CF MP Gp deployed MP across the province of Québec to support CAF member who assisted the population in the flooding.

The Canadian Forces Service Prison and Detention Barracks (CFSPDB) located in Edmonton, Alberta, continued to provide imprisonment and detention services, custodian training and related technical advice and guidance to the CAF.

The objective of the CFSPDB is to adjust detainees and prisoners to service discipline and to prepare them to resume an effective role in the CAF or to return to civilian life with an improved attitude and motivation. Furthermore, the CFSPDB provides subject matter expertise and guidance in support of CAF disciplinary programs, and deployed prisoner of war and detainee operations.

The CFSPDB operates as an independent unit under the direct command of the Commander of the CF MP Gp. It is comprised of staff drawn from all elements of the CAF and a variety of occupations that work closely with supporting chaplains, healthcare professionals and training experts to provide quality rehabilitation and development services to inmates serving sentences ranging from 15 days of detention to two years less a day of imprisonment.

The CFSPDB is the only permanently established military detention and imprisonment facility in the CAF. In 2017 there were 23 inmates housed at the CFSPDB (19 detainees and 4 prisoners). Offenders were sentenced for a range of NDA offences including: striking a superior officer; disobedience of a lawful command; Absence Without authorization to Leave (AWOL); acts prejudice to good order and discipline; stealing; drunkenness; abuse of subordinates; and acts of a fraudulent nature.

During the reporting period, the CFSPDB continued working on strategic and operational projects, providing instructions on detainee handling as well as recommendations on improving CAF unit detention rooms (UDRs). It also provided recommendations to the CFPM for the promulgation of separate CF MP Gp orders on pre- and post-trial service custody at UDRs. These orders have since been promulgated. This is significant, as the CFSPDB role may be expanded beyond providing service custody guidance and advice to ensuring oversight of service custody operations CAF-wide, reaffirming the CFSPDB as the CAF centre of custody excellence.



MP Support to its Structure and Personnel Development



Recruiting and Selection

The recruitment and selection of future MP and Military Police Officers (MPO) remains a top priority to meet the evolving and increasing requirements of the CF MP Gp and its supported commands. The strategic intake plan (SIP) was amended to be more aggressive but will take another year to be fully implemented so as to fill the vacant positions.

File processing was surged to facilitate an aggressive intake approach. Throughout 2017, two Military Police Assess Centers (MPAC) and two Military Police officer Assessment Centers (MPOAC) were conducted. An additional three Close Protection Operative Assessment Centre (CPOAC) were conducted in efforts to surge personnel requirements in support of ongoing operations.

MP Reserve (MP Res)

The CF MP Res is an integrated part of the MP Gp that contributes to the success of MP operations at home and abroad.

The MP Res is consistently part of domestic operation when the MP is called upon to assist the local and regional domestic exercise and operations including the assistance to the civilian authorities in case of natural disasters, or international events hosted by Canada that requires additional resources for security.

The MP Res consist primarily of a Reserve company of MP in each of the four Regular Force MP Regiments across Canada. There are CAF MP Reserve Company sub-components in 12 of the larger Canadian cities (Vancouver, Winnipeg, Calgary, London, Toronto, Ottawa, Bedford, St-John, Moncton, Montreal, Saguenay and Quebec City).

At the end of this reporting period 67 per cent of the 571 existing MP Reserve positions were occupied. This represents a growth of 20 per cent from last reporting period.

The majority of Reservists serve one evening a week, one weekend a month. Many also provide essential support for longer terms within the MP Regular Force. In support of the new Defence strategy “Strong, Secure, Engaged”, the MP Res is gradually increasing the size of its Force.



Corporal Allan Muldoon has served with the CAF since 2000, in a reserve capacity that allowed him to start his career to pursue his post-secondary studies. Having first joined as a Mechanical Technician, he remustered in 2002 as a member of the MP and soon after began working in Close Protection (CP). He has been deployed twice to Afghanistan as part of a CP team. Currently, his day-to-day activities involve preparations for his third CP deployment, spending time with family and juggling his busy career as a civilian firefighter with the city of Ottawa.



The Road to Mental Readiness for MP (R2MR4MP)

The R2MR4MP programme is a series of skills delivered to MP to enhance their ability to be more resilient and deal with difficult circumstances as well as deal with persons who they may encounter on the job suffering from mental illness or in crisis.

These skills are taught and practiced through the various qualification level (QL) courses at the Canadian Forces Military Police Academy (CFMPA). The basic NCM course (MP QL3) and the MP Officer course (MPOC) each dedicate more than six training days (2600 minutes, or approximately six percent of course training time) to police officer resilience and matters relating to policing with people in psychological distress. Training and education in this field continue throughout a police officer's career during courses. For example, the Coach Officer's course (MP QL5) includes 180 minutes for R2MR content. Likewise, the Shift Commander's course (MP QL6A) and the Detachment commander's course (MP QL6A) include 225 minutes and 405 minutes of R2MR content respectively. The focus on these courses are mental health and leadership development.

The CFMPA, of all policing training institutions in Canada, boasts the most comprehensive training to this day for mental resiliency and for policing individuals in crisis. This package has been the direct result of extensive and meaningful collaboration between CFMPA with staff from the Director of Mental Health.

MP Training and Development



QL3 students undergo live OC application training. This training is designed to teach QL3 students how to apply OC spray to a non-compliant individual in an effective manner. They also learn about the effects of OC spray and how to overcome adversity in the face of a life threatening situation. This is all part of the CFMPA's approach to ensure appropriate Stress Exposure Training (SET) which helps build individual resiliency skills. This resiliency training gives newly qualified MP the skillsets to resolve crisis situations in a positive manner.

Since 2004, the CFPM has been the Designated Training Authority (DTA) for MP and MPO. As the DTA, the CFPM exercises full control of career, speciality and out-service training for the MP.

As a component of managing training activities, the DTA maintains standards and professionalism of the MP and MPO by carrying out Training Standardization Visits at the CFMPA and conducting validations of graduate job performance. Through validating training, the DTA determines that the instructional programmes satisfy the MP and MPO performance requirements of the job. The Training Standardization Visits and validations are two means used to assist in sustaining optimal performance through identifying best practices and training gaps. There are two Training Standardization Visits and two or three validations conducted annually.

During this reporting period, the CFMPA delivered professional police, security, and custody capabilities through the efficient provision of career and specialized training to Regular and Reserve Force members of the MP Branch, as well as to national civilian police and international MP partners.

The CFMPA is also the professional home of the Branch through the delivery of comprehensive, relevant, progressive and influential training. The academy – a new, state-of-the-art training facility completed in 2015 – houses CFMPA and the CAF MP museum, a Branch focal point for MP history and heritage for serving, retired and prospective MP members.

CFMPA personnel also assisted many CAF commands, police agencies, and schools either by providing instructors on an occasional basis or by hosting external training at the CFMPA. The CFMPA has successfully collaborated with the Ontario Police College (OPC) to host a Sexual Assault Investigators course for both CFNIS personnel, as well as civilian police.

This reporting period saw the arrival of two cohorts of 88 QL3 students attend the CFMPA in the new, state-of-the-art Colonel James Riley Stone Building to embark upon a newly developed and streamlined QL3 training programme. Due to the ability to deliver the QL3 all in one facility, as well as leveraging technology available in the new building, training was delivered in 90 days vice 113. The technology of the building and the adoption of new training methodologies allowed for a more comprehensive training package to be delivered in less time than what was able to be accomplished in the old CFMPA facilities.

CFMPA instructors use a variety of approaches such as in-class theory, simulated scenarios, practical scenarios, and facilitated group discussion and problem solving to ensure that our students receive an enriching learning experience.

The course content was revamped during the reporting period to include the new and critical R2MR4MP skills, updated interview training and a host of new practical training scenarios. The new scenarios use the cutting-edge Tactical Training Center and configurable wall system, as well as our state-of-the-art driving simulator and one-of-a-kind indoor range. These assets, combined with the dedicated, professional and innovative instructional staff, ensure the training experience our students receive is second to none in Canada.



MP students conducting training on Use of Force positioning and escort technique at the CFMPA, at CFB Borden on June 30, 2017 as part of a 7 week-long QL3 course.

The CF MP Gp leadership is active within a variety of associations. Its members attend various conferences and are involved in the following committees.

International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP)

The IACP was founded in 1893 in Chicago, Illinois. Originally intended to serve as a means to apprehend and return criminals who had fled agency jurisdictions in which they were wanted, the association has grown to serve as one of the largest Chiefs of Police organizations in the world. This association brings together law enforcement officers from the military, federal, state and local levels around the world. The IACP is dedicated to advancing the law enforcement profession through advocacy, outreach, education and programs. The CF MP Gp is involved in the IACP with representation in the following:

- **Defense Chiefs of Police Section (DCOPS).** From 2014 until 2016, the CFPM fulfilled the duties of general chair of this section, which represents the unique interests of military and civilian law enforcement within the defense establishments of Association members. In 2017, the Deputy Commander assumed a new role as the Section’s international representative on the Section executive committee, thereby ensuring that CF MP continue to work alongside our allies in addressing challenges facing our military law enforcement communities; and
- **Civilian Law Enforcement – Military Cooperation Committee (CLEMCC).** CF MP continued to participate in this committee throughout 2017, the goal of which is to foster a closer relationship between the civilian and military law enforcement disciplines.

Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police (CACP)

The CACP was founded in Toronto on September 6, 1905. The Association is dedicated to the support and promotion of efficient law enforcement and to the protection and security of the people of Canada. Much of the work in pursuit of its new mandate, developed in 2013, “safety and security for all Canadians through innovative police leadership,” is done through the activities and special projects of a number of committees and active liaison with various levels of government and departmental ministries having legislative and executive responsibility in law and policing.



Military Police participating to Peace Officer Memorial Parade on Parliament Hill on 02 October 2017.

Provincial Chief of Police Associations

Within Canada, every province or region has a Police Association that promotes efficient law enforcement and public safety. Units of the CF MP Gp operating in each province or region are mandated where possible to actively participate. This partnership allows the MP to implement provincial level initiatives and set the conditions for interoperability.

NATO Military Police (NATO MP)

In 2017, the CFPM attended the annual NATO MP Chiefs Conference held in Rome, Italy – a forum where issues impacting NATO and multinational military policing are discussed and addressed. In addition, the CF MP Gp hosted the NATO MP Panel in Ottawa, in October 2017.

Under the auspices of the NATO Land Operations Working Group, the MP Panel meets three times per year and is responsible for the development of MP doctrine, publications and terminology within the NATO construct. Further, the MP Panel also frames the discussion for a common approach in the development of doctrine, tactics and procedures for MP operations in the combined, joint and interagency spheres. Two seniors MP Officers currently serve as Canada’s national representatives on the MP Panel and are participating on the writing teams responsible for developing NATO MP doctrine and a Stability Policing tactical publication.



NATO MP Panel hosted by MP Gp in Ottawa from October 1st to 6th, 2017.

United States Army Criminal Investigation Command (US Army CID)

The strengthening of a partnership between the CFNIS and the US Army CID continued in 2017 with training and professional development opportunities on both sides of the border. Committed to strengthening their relationship, the two major law enforcement organizations will continue to share lessons learned and best practices.

Other Organizations

Throughout the reporting period, CFNIS and MP units have maintained and developed relationships with their civilian policing counterparts. Be it joint investigations, liaison activities, sharing of information and intelligence or joint training opportunities, CFNIS and MP units interact on a daily basis in a myriad of manners with federal, provincial and municipal policing and security stakeholders. As an example, the CFNIS supports the OPP in the joint Provincial Strategy to Protect Children from Sexual Abuse and Exploitation on the Internet.

The CF MP Gp puts a great deal of importance on connecting with and providing services to all of the communities it serves and its partners. In this regard, the CFPM has established internal frameworks to ensure responsiveness and accountability toward the defence community members he is mandated to protect. The CF MP Gp is accountable to Canadians and to the military chain of command on roles and functions other than policing. In its policing role, CF MP Gp is completely independent from the CAF chain of command.

Professional Standards (PS)



The MPCC visited ASAB (Op IMPACT) from February 21st-23rd, 2018. The purpose of the visit was to provide a sitting chairperson of the MPCC with a context of Military Policing in a deployed environment to better inform the Commission when assessing standards of reasonableness during the complaint evaluation process. The visit also provided an opportunity for the Chairperson to give presentations about the work of the MPCC to the Military Police and the Chain of Command.

In policing the DND and CAF, MP play an important and unique role, and as such, the CF MP Gp must maintain a reputation for professionalism and excellence within the DND/CAF community, as well as the general public as a whole. The Office of PS reports directly to the Deputy Commander of the CF MP Gp and exists to ensure MP exercise their authority professionally and in accordance with policy and law.

PS employs both experienced MP and DND civilian employees and is divided into two sections: PS Investigation Section and the MP Credentials Review Board. The PS Investigation Section is responsible for managing both public and internal complaints made against the conduct of MP members in the course of their duties.

In accordance with the procedures outlined in Part IV of the *National Defence Act (NDA)*, the Office of PS investigates alleged breaches of the MPPCC, MP Policies and Technical Procedures or CF MP Gp Orders. Part IV of the NDA also establishes the Military Police Complaints Commission (MPCC), a civilian entity who also has authority to investigate complaints about MP members in the course of their duties.

In the last reporting period, PS investigated a total of 100 public/internal files where 36 allegations related to conduct complaints against members of the MP were raised. This resulted in 98 percent of these allegations being determined as non-substantiated. For cases where complainants requested a review of the PS findings by the MPCC, the Commission made the same finding as PS approximately 82 percent of the time.

Military Police Credentials Review Board (MPCRB)

The MPCRB is an administrative review board mandated in the Queen's Regulations and Orders for the CAF, article 22.04. The MPCRB reviews alleged breaches of the MPPCC. Upon determination of a breach of the MPPCC, the MPCRB conducts a fair and impartial assessment as to the appropriateness of the member retaining his or her MP credentials and, accordingly, makes a recommendation to the CFPM.

The MPCRB consists of a chair and two vice-chairs appointed by the Vice Chief of Defence Staff and other members from various elements and backgrounds selected by the CFPM. When convened to review a member's file, the MPCRB panel is composed of members representing senior MP, Military Careers Administration, and a serving or retired civilian police member with a background in professional policing standards.

It may take an extended period of time before a particular MPCRB can be convened as the MPCRB will be held in abeyance pending the completion of other processes, including criminal/disciplinary investigations, judicial proceedings, career/administrative reviews and ongoing PS investigations.

Access to Information and Privacy Requests (ATIP)

The ATIP Section is responsible for the release of all MP reports and related documents in response to ATIP requests, as well as the release of police information to other organizations for their lawful investigations, and the release of MP information in support of administrative and/or disciplinary action taken by the chain of command within the CAF. As the ATIP Section has increased its visibility within the law enforcement community, multiple police agencies are reaching out to obtain MP information in support of their own investigations.

In 2017, the ATIP section received and answered 2,520 requests. The section reviewed and released 86 requests under *Access to Information Act* and 241 Privacy request representing over 230,000 pages of documents.

While continuing to support requests from MP and other law enforcement agencies for ongoing investigations, the ATIP section also invested efforts in educating the MP community through a number of information sessions about the ATIP process and the work of the section.

Community relations are at the core of the MP organization. Involvement in the military and its extended community helps foster trust in the MP and increases visibility of the organization. Community engagement encourages all community members to participate in crime prevention and creates a positive environment for reporting of incidents.

In 2017, MP undertook initiatives, often in collaboration with local police services, businesses and community stakeholders. Their initiatives were designed to increase awareness of alcohol and drug abuse and its dangers, suicide prevention and security. The also helped inform youth on self-protection and security, drivers and cyclers on road safety, parents on protecting their children, and social media users and families on abuse and violence.



Military Police Unit (MPU) Ottawa participate with Police partners to the launch of MADD campaign at Ottawa City Hall on 02 Nov 2017.

Military Police Fund for Blind Children (MPFBC)



Canadian Forces Provost Marshal Robert Delaney and Chief Warrant Officer Crystal Krammer, accepted a cheque from Task Force El Gorah Military Police members in the South Sinai for donation to the Military Police Blind Fund for Children in South Sinai, Egypt on August 17, 2017.

MPFBC was founded in 1957 and specializes in assisting visually impaired children up to the age of 21. The fund is operated entirely by MP volunteers and has no paid employees. Every CAF establishment has a local representative and there are regional representatives on the MPFBC Board of Directors. All funds raised are used to benefit visually impaired children.

In this reporting period, MPFBC dispersed in excess of \$250,000 to visually impaired children across the country. Throughout CAF communities, MP have hosted and will continue to host fundraisers for this worthy cause.



MPU Esquimalt organized their 20th Annual Car Wash on July 17, 2017 to raise funds in support to the MPFBC.

Military Police National Motorcycle Relay (MPNMR)

The MPNMR is the world's longest annual motorcycle relay, travelling more than 10,000 kilometers from coast to coast each year with stops at CAF establishments and points of interest along the way. The Relay serves as a charity fundraiser which has raised more than \$600,000 on behalf of the MPFBC and other charities since its inception in 2009. In 2017, several hundred motorcyclists, military personnel, police families, businesses, legions and other service organizations joined forces to help raise over \$60,000 for the MPFBC. Organizers of the 2018 Relay have set a goal to reach a donation of \$75,000 by the fall.

Closing Message from the Canadian Forces Provost Marshal and Commander of the Canadian Forces Military Police Group

This annual report has served to close the books on the past year and highlight the many successes we have enjoyed in the provision of professional policing, security and custody services to the CAF. In its pursuit of perfection, the MP Gp has made great strides in many aspects of its core mandate yet there is recognition of the work that lies ahead.

Sexual misconduct continues to manifest itself across the Defence community, Opioids are recognized as an emerging crisis by Canada's policing community and we continue to provide critical support to CAF personnel and their families in mental health crisis. As the country prepares to decriminalize marijuana and the CAF determines how it will manage this, the CF MP Gp must ensure we are ready to support the new reality. We remain committed to collaborating across the policing community in Canada in order to adopt best practices in dealing with all of these issues. Our operational support to the CAF will never waver but we must find innovative solutions to the demand on our personnel and look to an increased reliance on our Reserve Force personnel who continue to be a force multiplier for us. Finally, can never lose sight of the fact that people are our greatest asset and we must provide them the robust support they need to effectively carry out their duties on a daily basis.

As I look to the future, I am extremely confident that the CF MP Gp is on the right path in its goal of being recognized at the top of Canada's policing pyramid. Our emphasis on innovative training at our state of the art Academy combined with an ability to quickly adopt worldwide best practices positions us well to be leaders in this community. With a focus on transparency, near gender parity in our Commanding Officer appointments and a commitment to supporting victims of crime, the Canadian Forces Military have never looked better. It has been an honour and a privilege to have led such an incredible group of professionals over the past five years and I shall look back with pride on my career as a Military Police Officer.

The next chapter will be written under the leadership of Brigadier-General Simon Trudeau, a visionary leader who will undoubtedly benefit from the professionalism, loyalty and dedication of the fine men and women of the CF MP Gp. I wish him every success in the future and have no doubt, the successes of this past year quickly be overshadowed by those of tomorrow.

SECURITAS!



R.P. Delaney
Brigadier-General
Canadian Forces Provost Marshal and
Commander of the Canadian Forces Military Police Group

Annex A: Distinctive Honours and Awards Recipients



CF MP GP Member of the Year Awards

CF MP Gp member of the year awards are presented to the senior and junior non-commissioned officers (NCOs) who best demonstrated the attributes of dedication, leadership, teamwork, community involvement and job knowledge within their respective rank group.

2017 CF MP Gp Senior NCO of the Year

Sergeant Tanner Logan was awarded the 2017 CF MP Gp Senior NCO of the year for his volunteerism and community engagement, paired with his dedication and drive toward self-improvement and the betterment of the institution he serves. As an instructor and later Operations and Training NCO, Sgt Logan enhanced scenarios and opportunities using his extensive experience and knowledge. He remains well-read on current events relative to policing matters, and applied that insight in developing innovative and challenging training. Sgt Logan is trusted by his subordinates, peers and supervisors as a consummate professional, equipped with extensive experience to base decisions and opinions. In turn, he humbly valued their input by actively engaging them to share their knowledge and experience to enhance his own. Sgt Logan's positive rapport extended beyond his detachment, pursuing joint training opportunities with Brigade units intended to aid in achieving and maintaining baseline requirements. Sgt Logan is an outstanding MP Senior NCO, dedicated to innovation and professionalism wherever he serves.



Sgt Tanner LOGAN, 2 Military
Police Regiment, based at
CFB Petawawa

2017 CF MP Gp Junior NCO of the Year

MCpl Joshua Jonathan Childs

Master Corporal Joshua Jonathan Childs was awarded the 2017 CF MP Gp Junior NCO of the year for his motivational leadership, volunteerism and unit dedication. He fostered a respectful work environment that encouraged teamwork to achieve unit goals. MCpl Childs displayed leadership qualities far beyond his rank. As acting Operations Sgt during a Command Level exercise, he managed military police support to operations, following its battle rhythm while ensuring domestic police support to the exercise. While training as a junior member on course with senior MP, he successfully led a small team, which included officers, on a complex training operation. He volunteered for a fundraising event that helped the Ottawa Hospice Care continue to provide compassionate care for community members by reaching their fundraising goal. MCpl Childs is a role model that MP want by their side, bringing energy, optimism and experience to every task.

Order of Military Merit

The OMM recognizes distinctive merit and exceptional service displayed by the men and women of the CAF, both Regular and Reserve.

- Master Warrant Officer David Ridley (since promoted to Chief Warrant Officer)

Command Commendations

The various command commendations are awarded to recognize deeds or activities beyond the demand of normal duty.

Joint Task Force Iraq Commendation

- Sergeant Jamie Deslaurier

CFPM and Comd CF MP Gp Commendation

- (USA) Lieutenant-Colonel Eric Horst
- Major Michael MacEachern
- Major Kevin Winfield
- Second Lieutenant Elodie Maltais
- Chief Warrant Officer Pascal Turcotte
- Warrant Officer Wendy Kurt
- Warrant Officer Bruno Bernier
- Warrant Officer Sandra Shirley
- Petty Officer, 1st Class Greg Falkingham
- Sergeant Jeffrey Williams
- Sergeant Sharon Beacom
- Sergeant Darren Carter
- Sergeant Allain Comeau
- Sergeant William Evershed
- Sergeant Shannon Siscoe
- Master Corporal James Healy (since promoted to Sergeant)
- Master Corporal Sarah MacInnis (since promoted to Sergeant)
- Master Corporal Richard Northrup
- Master Corporal Roderick Hickey
- Corporal Charles Walsh
- Corporal Christopher Paradise
- Corporal Michael Côté
- Leading Seaman Alexandre Sausins
- Corps of Commissionaires Glen Muir
- Ms Samantha Weston

CFMPA Team Commendation

- Sergeant Corey Bertrand

Medals

Sacrifice Medal

- Master Corporal Ryan Lock

Annex B: Investigation Statistics for the CAF



The MP maintains an activity tracking database known as the *Security and Military Police Information System* (SAMPIS). The SAMPIS is a centralized information system specifically dedicated to support MP. It provides an automated records management service to the CFPM, CFNIS as well as MP detachments across the CAF including deployed theatres of operation. SAMPIS is used to create and control all records relating to law enforcement activities and investigations within the DND/CAF.

The table below reflects the data collected from **January 1, 2017 to December 31, 2017**. This is a collection of data representing the number of investigations commenced during this reporting period. This data in no way reflects criminal convictions; rather, it reflects the number of investigations that were initiated by the MP^{1,2,3}. Investigation Summary:

Year	Calls	General Occurrences	Tickets	Street Checks
2015	26 715	11 587	12 311	35 449
2016 ⁴	34 930	11 349	9 506	40 006
2017	35 339	10 511	9 887	39 392

Violent Crimes	2015	2016	2017
Homicide	0	0	1
Other Violations Causing Death	2	0	1
Attempted Murder	1	0	0
Sexual Assault – Level 3 (Aggravated)	0	1	0
Sexual Assault – Level 2 (Weapon or Bodily Harm)	0	0	0
Sexual Assault – Level 1	130	175	183
Sexual Violations against Children	12	13	10
Assault - Level 3 (Aggravated)	7	4	3
Assault - Level 2 (Weapon or Bodily Harm)	24	20	14
Assault - Level 1	204	164	183
Assault - Peace Officer	5	6	13
Other Assaults	22	20	13
Firearms - Use of, Discharge, Pointing	4	2	6
Robbery	0	1	1
Forcible Confinement or Kidnapping	16	10	13
Abduction	2	2	2
Extortion	6	11	6
Criminal Harassment	20	27	28
Uttering Threats	80	68	58
Threatening or Harassing Phone Calls	9	5	7
Other Violent <i>Criminal Code</i> Violations	14	22	23
Total	558	551	565

Total files in this and the subsequent tables, determined by reviewing Primary Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) codes.
UCR Code: For a more detailed explanation of UCR codes, see Statistic Canada's UCR Survey, at www.statscan.gc.ca. One single offence may be recorded in SAMPIS under more than one UCR code. In the tables below, where one offence has multiple UCR codes, the offence is reported in the category of the most serious UCR code.

¹Data collected from SAMPIS on 24 January 2018.

²Based on data attributed the most serious violation code or "first level offence only", excluding Shadow Files.

³Potential discrepancies between data provided in last year's annual report and this report may be attributed to the constant evolution and progression of investigation files in which coding may be changed as the investigation progresses. SAMPIS data is also revised for consistency as part of quality control measures.

⁴Previous years statistics (2015 and 2016) retrieved from 2016 Annual Report. < National Defence and the CAF. Canadian Forces Provost Marshall Report – Fiscal Year 2016-2017. Annex B: Investigation Statistics for the CAF. Government of Canada. 2017. >

Property Crimes	2015	2016	2017
Breaking and Entering	68	30	54
Possession of Stolen Property	13	10	16
Theft of Motor Vehicle	10	14	9
Theft over \$5000	14	21	14
Theft under \$5000	448	487	386
Fraud	62	88	63
Mischief	696	683	683
Arson	3	4	3
Total	1 314	1 337	1 228

Other Criminal Code Offences	2015	2016	2017
Counterfeiting	2	1	0
Weapons Violations	19	12	9
Child Pornography	14	7	5
Prostitution	2	0	1
Disturbing the Peace	103	109	73
Administration of Justice Violations	66	50	60
Other Violations	45	53	61
Total	251	232	209

Criminal Code Traffic Offences	2015	2016	2017
Impaired Driving	180	130	182
Other Criminal Code Traffic Violations	47	39	34
Total	227	169	216

Drug Offences	2015	2016	2017
Possession – Cannabis	105	74	114
Possession – Cocaine	11	11	3
Possession – Other Drugs	11	16	17
Trafficking/Cultivation/Distribution – Cannabis	14	9	5
Trafficking/Production/Distribution – Cocaine	4	18	10
Trafficking/Production/Distribution – Other Drugs	1	10	16
Total	146	138	165

Other Federal Statute Violations	2015	2016	2017
<i>Youth Criminal Justice Act</i>	9	10	5
<i>National Defence Act</i>	49	58	39
Other Federal Statutes	122	205	170
Total	180	273	214

The tables below provide further analysis of incidents reported to MP in 2017 in which the primary offence involved a sexual component.

Sexual Offences - Totals	2015	2016	2017
Aggravated Sexual Assault	0	1	0
Sexual Assault with Weapon	0	0	0
Sexual Assault	130	175	183
Sexual Interference	6	4	2
Invitation to Sexual Touching	1	3	1
Sexual Exploitation	4	3	5
Luring a Child via Computer	3	3	2
Sexual Crimes – Other	3	8	15
Voyeurism	3	6	5
Total	150	203	213

This table contains the total incidents reported to MP in which the primary offence involved a sexual component. These numbers do not include other police service files that Military Police would be privy to have a copy.

Sexual Offences – Status of Investigation	Concluded			Ongoing		
	2015	2016	2017	2015	2016	2017
Aggravated Sexual Assault	0	1	0	0	0	0
Sexual Assault with Weapon	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sexual Assault	114	88	86	16	87	97
Sexual Interference	4	2	0	2	2	2
Invitation to Sexual Touching	0	1	0	1	2	1
Sexual Exploitation	3	2	1	1	1	4
Luring a Child via Computer	3	1	2	0	2	0
Sexual Crimes – Other	3	3	5	0	5	10
Voyeurism	3	5	3	0	1	2
Total	130	103	97	20	100	116

This table includes all files in the Total Files (by Primary UCR Code) table.
Concluded: Includes investigation code “C” and “Z”. (effective: May 2017); **Ongoing:** Includes investigation SAMPIS codes “B”, “J” and “X”. (effective: May 2017).

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Sexual Offences – Investigation Clearance												
	Charged			Cleared Other			Not Cleared			Unfounded		
	2015	2016	2017	2015	2016	2017	2015	2016	2017	2015	2016	2017
Aggravated Sexual Assault	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sexual Assault with Weapon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sexual Assault	7	38	22	12	21	9	40	96	140	21	20	12
Sexual Interference	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	2	2	0	2	0
Invitation to Sexual Touching	0	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Sexual Exploitation	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	3	1	1	1
Luring a Child via Computer	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	1
Sexual Crimes – Other	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	5	11	0	2	2
Voyeurism	0	2	0	1	0	0	2	4	5	0	0	0
Total	8	44	24	16	23	10	44	111	163	22	25	16

In this table, the total Reported files have been divided into the four possible conclusion categories.
Charged: Investigation led to a suspect being charged. CCJS Status "C".
Cleared Other: At least one suspect has been identified, but no criminal charges were laid for a variety of reasons such as, but not limited to, complainant won't lay charges, suspect deceased prior to laying of charges, departmental discretion, or alternative measures. CCJS Status "D" to "X". (effective: May 2017)
Not Cleared: No suspect could be identified. CCJS Status "B" and/or "Z". (effective: May 2017)
Unfounded: The police investigation has established that a crime did not happen or was not attempted.

Time Elapsed Between Incident Occurrence and Date Reported to MP										
	<30 days			30-180 days			>180 days			
	2015	2016	2017	2015	2016	2017	2015	2016	2017	
Aggravated Sexual Assault	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Sexual Assault with Weapon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Sexual Assault	42	61	91	12	17	24	76	77	68	
Sexual Interference	1	2	0	0	0	1	4	0	1	
Invitation to Sexual Touching	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	
Sexual Exploitation	1	0	3	0	1	0	0	1	2	
Luring a Child via Computer	0	0	2	2	1	0	2	2	0	
Sexual Crimes – Other	0	4	2	0	0	13	1	2	0	
Voyeurism	0	0	2	1	0	3	3	6	0	
Total	45	69	101	16	19	41	86	90	71	

This table includes all files in the Total Founded Files (by Primary UCR Code) table.

Sexual Offences – Cadet Related			
	2015	2016	2017
Aggravated Sexual Assault	0	0	0
Sexual Assault with Weapon	0	0	0
Sexual Assault	39	39	37
Sexual Interference	0	1	0
Invitation to Sexual Touching	1	0	0
Sexual Exploitation	0	2	1
Luring a Child via Computer	1	0	0
Sexual Crimes – Other	0	1	5
Voyeurism	0	0	1
Total	41	43	44

This table contains the total incidents reported to MP involving cadets.

