



CANADIAN FORCES PROVOST MARSHAL



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Front Cover:

On October 16, 2015, the Canadian Forces Military Police Academy relocated to the Colonel James Riley Stone, DSO, MC, CD Building, a 10,000-square-metre facility located at Canadian Forces Base Borden. The building that the Military Police now call home, was inaugurated on March 4, 2016 in the presence of the Chief of the Defence Staff, General Jonathan Vance.

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

As the Canadian Forces Provost Marshal (CFPM) and Commander of the Canadian Forces Military Police Group (CF MP Gp), it is my pleasure to present my annual report for the period from April 2015 to March 31, 2016.

On June 15, 2015 the Military Police (MP) celebrated its 75th anniversary. This milestone was marked by events across Canada that proudly recognized the rich history of this organization, which dates back to the inception of the Canadian Provost Corps in 1940. While the organization has undergone significant change since its creation, its core mandate of providing MP support to the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) in Canada and abroad remains.

This past year has seen the CF MP Gp sustain an incredibly high operational tempo whilst maintaining its mandate as a key pillar in the military justice system. It is a year marked by success both in Canada and abroad. Domestically, our MP are providing critical law enforcement and security support to CAF installations. From emergency response, enhanced security and investigative support, to the provision of air marshals and close protection operators to designated personnel, our team continues to provide the highest caliber of police support to the men and women of the CAF and their families.

The MP have also been extremely proactive in response to concerns over sexual misconduct within the CAF. With a focus on additional specialized training to the creation of the Sexual Offence Response Team within the Canadian Forces National Investigation Service (CFNIS), there has been a direct investment of personnel and training as well as a victim-centric approach to ensuring all victims of inappropriate sexual misconduct receive the finest police support possible. Through our many national and international partnerships, we are seeking and adopting best practices in dealing with these reprehensible acts.

Operationally, 2015 saw the MP take on the status of co-chair for the Multinational Joint Commission's Subcommittee on Military Policing. Through Canada's leadership and the deployment of Canadian MP training teams to the Ukraine, we have begun transforming the Ukrainian Military Law and Order Service. I had the privilege of seeing the progress in the Ukraine first hand and am proud of the efforts of our members supporting this important mission. This past year also saw Canadian MP further distinguish themselves during Operation (Op) CALUMET, a Multinational Force and Observers (MFO) mission to the Sinai. Specifically requested by the MFO, Canadian MP were brought in to provide professional police support to this long-standing mission. In addition, we continue supporting Op IMPACT in its fight against the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL) and our close protection operators remain deployed in Afghanistan as part of Op ADDENDA, which provides direct support to Global Affairs Canada (GAC).



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

Despite incessant demands on our personnel, they continue to build on the incredible work of the Military Police Fund for Blind Children (MPFBC). This charity has relied upon the fundraising efforts of MP members to support visually impaired children and their families since 1957. In 2015, the MPFBC contributed thousands of dollars to families in need and further donated an impressive \$100,000 to the Ophthalmology Clinic of the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario (CHEO). I continue to be immensely proud of the fact that we were able to enrich lives through our many fundraising activities throughout the year and look forward to helping many more visually impaired children and their families in the coming years.

This reporting period concluded with a grand ceremony to celebrate the opening of the first-ever purpose-built Military Police Academy at Canadian Forces Base Borden. This state-of-the-art facility compliments the most advanced police curriculum and modern instructional techniques possible in order to produce exceptionally well trained MP professionals.

As I reflect back on 2015, I am extremely proud of the professionalism and dedication of the men and women of the CF MP Gp. Their unwavering commitment to serve Canadians and uphold the values for which they stand remains at the heart of their service and is reflective of their mission to continue providing the best MP support possible to the CAF and the Department of National Defence (DND).

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

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.

Canadian Military Police Structure and Jurisdiction



Structure

The CFPM is an advisor to the Chief of the Defence Staff (CDS) on policing matters, the Branch Advisor for the MP Branch and the Commander of the 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. The CFPM is appointed by the CDS.

The changes to the MP command and control structure in 2011 were 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 the CAF commands.

Jurisdiction

The CF MP Gp is among the 10 largest police services in Canada and was established with national policing responsibilities. MP routinely exercise their unique jurisdiction within Canada and anywhere in the world where the CAF is performing military duties.

On operations outside Canada, MP enforce Canadian criminal and military law over members of the CAF and over persons subject to the Code of Service Discipline. However, in Canada, criminal justice and military justice share concurrent jurisdiction. When enforcing the Code of Service Discipline, MP may exercise independent charge laying authority.¹

On defence establishments across Canada, MP enforce Canadian laws over the wider defence community, including civilians, contractors, cadets and dependants.

In the enforcement of Canadian military and criminal laws, MP are peace officers and may lawfully exercise jurisdiction over members of the CAF and over persons on defence establishments.² As first responders, MP members have a key and important leadership role in managing issues associated with keeping the CAF community safe and their right to know. MP members assume a critical responsibility in identifying the highest risk cases of media interest and in initiating the flow of information and communication among key response agencies.

¹ *National Defence Act*, section 156.

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

The CF MP Gp in Numbers for Year 2015-2016



The CF MP Gp in numbers for year 2015-2016

Employees³ :

- MP Regular Force Personnel Authorized: 1412 (preferred manning level)
 - Officers: 170
 - Non-Commissioned Members: 1242
- MP Regular Force Personnel Actual: 1235
 - Officers: 154
 - Non-Commissioned Members: 1081
- MP Gender Distribution:
 - Female: 14%
 - Male: 86%
- First Official Language Distribution:
 - English: 74%
 - French: 26%
- Language Proficiency [Military Police officers (MPO) and MP together]:
 - Unilingual Up to BBB Profile: 75%
 - Bilingual Basic BBB to CBC Profile: 12%
 - Bilingual Functional CBC Profile or Better: 13%
- MP Component Uniforms:
 - Sea: 9%
 - Land: 66%
 - Air: 25%
- MP Regular Force Members: 1235
- MP Reserve Force Members: 322
- Civilian Employees⁴ : 56
- Contractor (commissionaires)⁵ : 145
- Exchange MP Attached from Other Country: 2
- Exchange MP Detached to Other Country or to Canadian Police Services: 3
- Secondment Personnel Attached: 1
- Secondment Personnel Detached: 2

Number of MP Who Completed Civilian Police Specialty Courses: 102

Population Served:

- Defence Community Size⁶ : Over 200,000
- Geographical Size Covered: 10 million km²
- Number of International Cities With Permanent MP Personnel: 53
- Number of Computer-Aided Dispatch/Calls: Over 26,000
- Number of Access to Information Requests: 2200
- MP Contribution to MPFBC Since Creation (1976): Over \$10M
- MP Contribution to Visually Impaired Through MPFBC in 2015: Over \$210,000

³ According to 2016 Annual Military Occupation Review (AMOR) documentation.

⁴ 56 in positions. 65 full-time equivalents (FTEs).

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

⁶ Defence 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

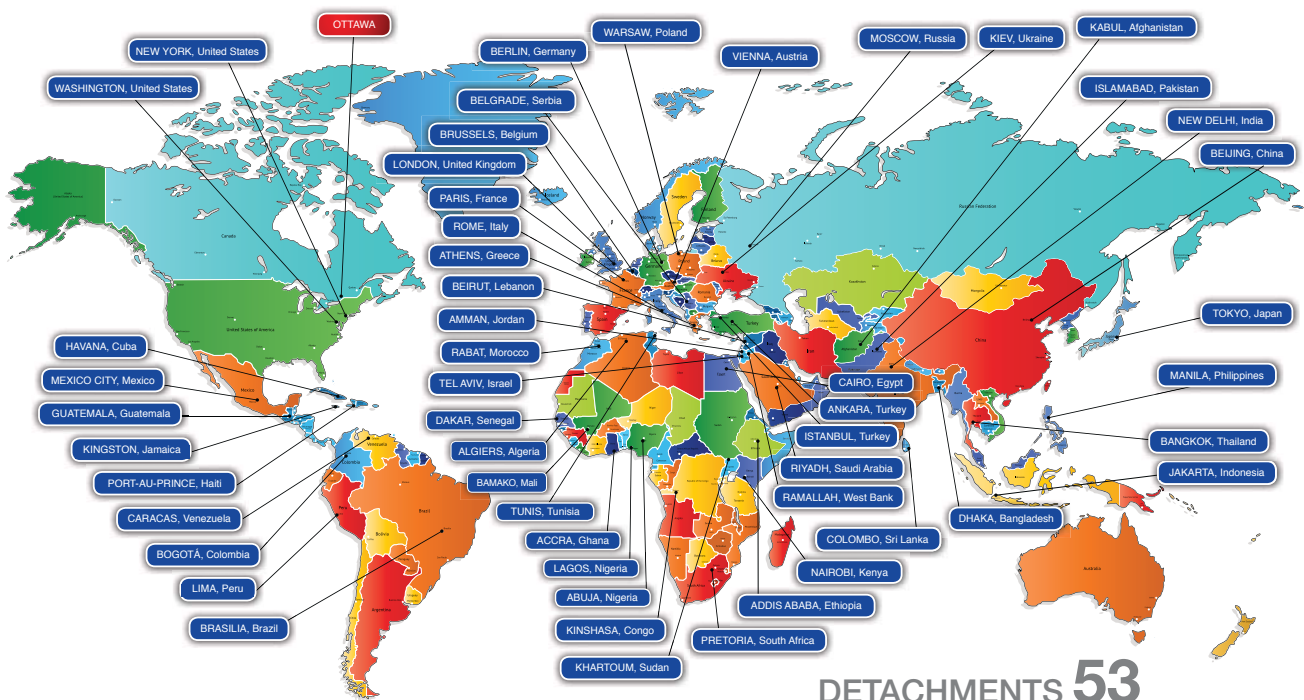
- Canadian Forces Military Police Group Headquarters
- Naval Military Police Group
- Army Military Police Group
- Air Force Military Police Group
- Military Police Reserve Force



Military Police Security Service Detachments Outside of Canada



MILITARY POLICE SECURITY SERVICE



DETACHMENTS **53**

PERSONNEL **111**

MP in CAF Operations



MISSIONS **7**

PERSONNEL **178**

Locations **12**

Operation HONOUR



The CF MP Gp plays a central role in supporting the CDS' mission in Operation HONOUR both through its mandate to support the military and civilian justice systems and its inherent leadership responsibilities as a member of the CAF. 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 Canadian Armed Forces 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.

Working with the CSRT-SM, the CFPM sought to strengthen MP support to victims of sexual misconduct by undertaking several initiatives such as 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 the MP to support victims of harmful and inappropriate sexual behaviour and ultimately, to support the CAF's operations.

One of the most visible and important MP responses to the Review and Operation HONOUR has been the assignment of a CFNIS officer to the CSRT-SM, who is tasked with supporting the Sexual Misconduct Resource Centre. This liaison officer is able to provide victims with information about the investigative process, the military and civilian justice systems and support services available through the MP. In this role, the liaison officer has spoken to several victims who subsequently felt comfortable enough to make a formal report to the MP, thereby allowing the justice system to become engaged and hold offenders accountable.

Working as first responders, MP are committed to supporting victims and ensuring they have access to any available information and support network. Once the immediate needs of the victim are met, members of the newly created CFNIS Sexual Offence Response Team conduct a criminal investigation. These members have all received training from military and civilian police as sexual assault investigators and qualified to accommodate the needs of victims. MP routinely work with our civilian police partners to best empower victims in their search for justice.

Every individual case is unique and every victim's experience is different. Within the military context, each case is examined to determine whether or not the case should be investigated or prosecuted within the military or the civilian justice system, or a combination of both. In many cases, MP conduct sexual assault investigations that result in charges being laid within the civilian justice system. In other cases where the offence impacts the maintenance of military discipline, charges are laid within the military justice system.

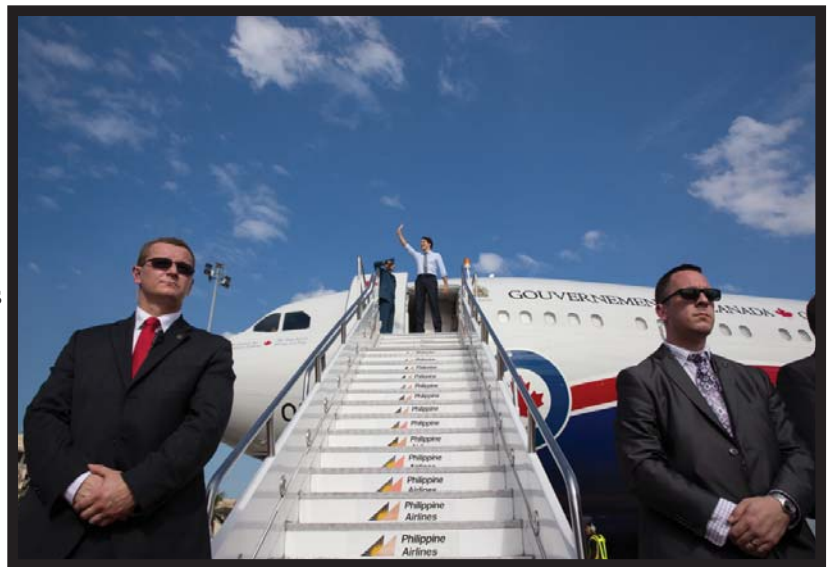
There is no doubt that the investigative and legal processes that result from a victim reporting a sexual assault to police can be long and complex. No victim needs to stand alone at any point in these processes. The MP remains committed to supporting victims.

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 commands.

The Air Force Military Police Group Headquarters (AF MP Gp HQ) provided specialist staff for several Canadian NORAD Region (CANR) and North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) tactical evaluations. These evaluations were successful in challenging and monitoring the operational effectiveness of the force protection component of Canada's air defence capabilities in the CANR areas of operation—including Canada's North—as well as upholding international commitments with our NATO allies. The AF MP Gp staff also provided assistance to the Combined Air Operations Centre in Winnipeg as part of its standing task and support to the Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF) and 1 Canadian Air Division (1 Cdn Air Div).



In direct support of the RCAF, 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 Cdn Air Div. 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, amongst others, His Excellency the Governor General of Canada, the Prime Minister of Canada and members of the Royal Family.



In 2015, the CFAMD conducted 10 major, multiple-stop aircraft security missions for a variety of Code 1 dignitaries outside of Canada as well as 61 Challenger missions primarily within Canada. The CFAMD also delivered aircraft security support to transport squadrons and tactical helicopter squadrons, all of whom share the responsibility of providing transport services to Code 1 dignitaries on behalf of the RCAF.

The Tactical Aircraft Security Officer (TASO) program provided support to the RCAF by

ensuring the protection of CAF or other designated aircraft in transiting airfields where security is unknown or unacceptable through close-in security. As well, TASOs helped conduct a series of missions in support of Op PROVISION, the federal government's commitment to bring Syrian refugees to Canada. Op PROVISION was the culmination of an already busy 2015 for the TASOs as they also participated in 28 missions abroad in direct support of operations in Kuwait, Iraq, South Sudan, Egypt and Afghanistan, to name but a few. With current conditions escalating globally, the demand for TASOs in 2016 and beyond is expected to increase.

The Army Military Police Group Headquarters (AMP Gp HQ) and its units provided advice on security to Canadian Army (CA) units. In addition to their policing mandate, they conducted security surveys and vault inspections and advised the CA chain of command on force protection in all bases. Their services continue to be required not only in Canada, but also abroad when the CA deploys troops for operations such as Op REASSURANCE. The Army MP also supported cadet camps as well as CA summer Reserve Force training on bases across Canada.



Last April, the 5 Military Police Regiment participated in Exercise MEGA ALERT in the Mega Building, Saint-Jean Garrison. The exercise included the execution of complete lockdown procedures in the Mega Building and a simulated active shooter. Not only were emergency dispatch procedures tested, but interoperability and backup from Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu civilian police proved to be a success. The combined response and quick elimination of the threat renewed confidence in the ability of the MP to ensure the safety of the community on the garrison.

The Naval Military Police Group (NMP Gp) continued to develop and strengthen relationships with its various stakeholders. At the base level, the Naval Military Police units have been engaged in responding collectively to thousands of police and security related incidents, completing hundreds of physical security surveys.

Operationally, members of the NMP Gp deployed to forward logistic sites in support of Op REASSURANCE, providing police/security advice and liaising with the local authorities in order to determine any areas of concern which may affect operations or the personal safety of crew members. Additionally, the NMP Gp has been a significant force generator for numerous CF MP Gp operations including Ops IMPACT, ADDENDA and UNIFIER.

The Special Operations Forces Military Police Unit (SOF MPU) continued to provide highly effective, professional police and security services to support the Canadian Special Operations Forces Command in the completion of 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 subunits are working closely with the local MP advisors and sister units to achieve common intent and uniform levels of support.

The Canadian Forces Protective Services Unit (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.

CF MP Gp unit teams are supplemented by professional commissionaires in the daily routine of securing CAF and DND installations across Canada. Many CF MP Gp members and officers work within the Director General Defence Security to advise the components chain of command on security issues within its infrastructure.

The Military Police Security Service (MPSS) is seconded to the 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 and 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. MPSS members are currently posted to 53 different foreign missions located around the world.

MP Support to DND and CAF for Law Enforcement and Policing



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 military police units and civilian law enforcement agencies both in Canada and abroad, including the United States, the United Kingdom and France.

The CFNIS continued to support CAF commanders, both in Canada and on deployed operations, with investigative expertise and insight throughout a challenging yet rewarding year. A renewed focus on experienced and highly trained investigators, detailed supervision at all levels and retention of trained members was key in shaping the way ahead, highlighting the fact that the strength of the CFNIS resides in its dedicated men and women.

In Canada, CFNIS services are provided through six 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 and report directly to the Commanding Officer of the CFNIS.

The CFNIS is also home to the Specialized Operations Section (SOS) and the Criminal Intelligence Section (CIS).

The SOS provided specialized investigation services, such as computer forensics, polygraph services, physical and technical surveillance, undercover operations as well as other unconventional services. Specialized services were also provided by its National Drug Enforcement Team.

The CIS liaised and collaborated with numerous other police services' criminal intelligence units and provided and received both tactical and strategic information in support of police operations, crime prevention and force protection.

Requests for CFNIS investigations come through regular military police organizations, but DND employees and CAF members can lay complaints or communicate directly with regional offices or individual CFNIS members. Charges, through either civilian or military courts, can follow investigations and documentation of complaints that fall within the CFNIS mandate. Investigators receive dedicated, independent advice from military prosecutors throughout the course of their investigations.

MP Support to CAF Expeditionary 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 Global Engagement Strategy by permanently increasing its partnership with United States (US) MP formations through training exchange opportunities and participation in exercises on both sides of the border.

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

MP provided support to all major expeditionary operations by deploying representatives of the CF MP Gp on policing matters and providing advice and security to the deployed force employer. The CF MP Gp also maintained a number of investigators at high readiness status for punctual investigative requirements. The operational tempo in 2015, which is expected to grow in 2016, forced command provost marshals to operate at approximately 80% of their effective manning levels throughout the year.

The CF MP Gp deployed approximately 15% of its members in support of CAF expeditionary operations. Another 10% of its members either resided out of country or were at high readiness status to assist the GAC in protecting Canadian embassies across the world or very important dignitaries both in theatres of operation and onboard military aircraft.

Operation IMPACT

Op IMPACT is the CAF contribution to the Middle East Stabilization Force – the multinational coalition to halt and degrade the so-called Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant. Under Op IMPACT, the CAF conduct air operations, provide training and assistance to the Iraqi security forces, provide capacity building capabilities to regional forces and support the coalition with highly skilled personnel.

In the past year, over 20 MP in Op IMPACT provided both policing and security support to CAF elements based in multiple locations in Kuwait. Recently, they also provided increased support to CAF operations in Iraq.



Military police and firefighters participate in a combat first aid course given by the United States Marine Corps during Op IMPACT in Kuwait on January 27, 2016.

Operation CALUMET

Op CALUMET is Canada's participation in the 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 provide the MFO with some of the more influential members of its headquarters staff.

Since March 2015, the Canadian contingent has included MP officers, 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 officers are also responsible for crime prevention programs and general security within the North and South Camps.

Operation UNIFIER



In February 2016, the Canadian MP launched a third series of courses for elite members of the Ukrainian MP. Conducting training on this scale in Ukraine calls for extensive preparation in cooperation with Ukrainian MP authorities. The Subcommittee on Military Policing co-chairs, Colonel Vladimirov Gutsol and Lieutenant-Colonel Martin Laflamme, have made this third series of courses possible through the close bilateral cooperation that has endured since the start of the mission in Ukraine. Under Op UNIFIER, one of the objectives of Canadian MP is to support the MP reform in Ukraine. Canadian MP trainers provided courses on investigation techniques and use of force.

Op UNIFIER is Canada's contribution to support Ukrainian forces through capacity building, in coordination with the US and other countries providing similar training assistance. Military assistance is one component of Canada's support to Ukraine with development, security, democracy and humanitarian aid.

As part of Canada's response to requests from the Government of Ukraine, the CAF, with support from the GAC, has provided military training and capacity building to Ukraine forces' personnel to support Ukraine in its efforts to maintain sovereignty, security and stability.

The training mission occurred under the rubric of the Multinational Joint Commission which includes Ukraine, the US, Canada and the United Kingdom. Canada joined the Multinational Joint Commission in January 2015 and co-chairs, with Ukraine, the Subcommittee on Military Policing.

In August 2015, MP started providing many serials of training consisting of Use of Force and Basic Investigative Techniques courses in Ukraine. MP remained actively engaged in applying the MP Implementation Plan, expanding the Subcommittee by attracting international partners and effecting the Subcommittee's priorities while continuing to conduct training serials for Ukrainian MP.

There is also an MP component that provides integral policing and security services to the CAF deployed elements of Canada's task force for Op UNIFIER. These services are rendered for all CAF operations and training activities in the region.

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 and security services to CAF elements located in Poland and also to Her Majesty's Canadian Ships deployed in the region.

Operation ADDENDA

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

Operation PROVISION

Op PROVISION was the CAF's support to the Government of Canada's initiative to resettle 25,000 Syrian refugees in Canada by the end of February 2016. Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada (IRCC) was the lead department for Canada's efforts with numerous supporting departments.

MP deployed personnel to support the IRCC with the processing of Syrian refugees and provided police and security support to the CAF in Lebanon and Jordan as well as ground and aircraft security for CAF airframes. Domestically, MP were also prepared to receive refugees at CAF bases as the police force of jurisdiction and supported their commanders with specialist advice in the planning process.

Humanitarian Assistance

The CF MP Gp contributed to humanitarian assistance as a member of the Disaster Assistance Response Team deployed to Nepal to assist with disaster relief following the major earthquakes in the spring of 2015.

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, Canadian federal government departments and agencies and provincial, territorial and municipal governments. Led by the Joint Task Force (North) Provost Marshal, MP participate in all levels of the Op, providing policing and security services.

MP Support to CAF Detention



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 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 five days of detention to 12 months of imprisonment.

"I was recently under your supervision within the CFSPDB. I would like to just check in with you and let you know that I am doing well and greatly appreciate the lessons I was taught while I spent my time with the CFSPDB. I am clean of drugs and currently continuing my training doing my Blue book rotation and progressing faster than most apprentices that I graduated my threes with. I would like to thank you again for straitening me out and showing me the errors of my way."

(Name and unit withheld)

In 2015, 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 Development



Recruiting and Selection

The recruitment and selection of future MP and MPO remain 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.

For the next fiscal year (FY), the MP Branch SIP is 145 for MP and 26 for MPO. Although both occupations are significantly below the preferred manning level (PML), the increased SIP, coupled with the increased throughput at the Colonel Stone Building, should allow the Branch PML to stabilize during FY 2017-2018.

Training and Development

The CFPM has been the Designated Training Authority for MP and MPO since 2004. He exercises full control of career and out-service training for the MP. The Canadian Forces Military Police Academy (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.



On October 16, 2015, the staff of the CFMPA lowered the flags at the old CFMPA lines and marched them with MP escort to the new, state-of-the-art Colonel James Riley Stone, DSO, MC, CD Building, officially marking the transfer of unit lines. The ceremony signified a passage from the old infrastructure and an old way of training to a new modern facility full of potential and possibilities, highlighting the professionalism of the MP Branch. While the distance between the two unit lines is relatively short; approximately 1 km, the journey to get there was a long one.

The CFMPA is also the professional home of the Branch through the delivery of comprehensive, relevant, progressive and influential training. It also serves the Branch as a focal point for Branch history and heritage for serving, retired and prospective MP members.

A new state-of-the-art training facility supplemented with an MP museum component was completed in fall 2015. The CFMPA officially moved into the Colonel James Riley Stone Building, located at Canadian Forces Base Borden, on October 16, 2015 and began delivering training in this new facility on October 21, 2015.

CFMPA personnel 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 is currently hosting Ukrainian MPO while they complete their basic MPO course. MP instructors provided training to Canadian civilian police agencies as part of the Use of Force Instructor Course or in support to CAF commands such as lectures at the Canadian Training Centre to assist in the instruction of evidence gathering and investigation following blast incidents.

With regard to the instructors' development, CFMPA instructors further enhanced their expertise by observing some annual civilian police training.

Career Progression

After successful completion of the Basic Military Qualification and the Soldier Qualification courses, candidates attend Basic Military Police Training at the CFMPA.

Over a six-month period, they learn the basics of Canadian civilian and military law and investigative techniques and acquire skills necessary to perform daily MP functions. As MP progress through their careers, they continually attend training for career and specialty courses as well as partake in training with other Canadian and US law enforcement agencies. The CF MP Gp also takes advantage of specialized training with civilian police while fostering collaboration amongst police service members in Canada and NATO countries.

In 2015, more than 100 MP members acquired specialized skills and knowledge through over 300 days of courses at various police training institutions such as the RCMP Academy, the Canadian Police College, the Ontario Police College, the Atlantic Police Academy, the Force Science Institute in the United States, the NATO School and others.

The 30 speciality courses ranged widely from fraud to investigative technics in the new social media environment and the associated suspects and victims, such as youth. Courses also trained MP personnel to manage major cases and critical incidents, such as sudden death, as well as to refine investigative interviews based on the type of suspects and victims.

MP Collaborations and Partnerships



"I wanted to say thank you very much for sending Sergeant McKenna and Master Corporal Tapp to assist me in my investigation. I found them extremely professional and knowledgeable, thus making my investigation go smoothly". - Kingston Police investigator of sexual assault and child abuse.

Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police

The CFPM and key senior MP officers are active within the Association, attend the various conferences and contribute as members of the following committees:

- Use of Force Advisory Committee;
- Counterterrorism and National Security Committee;
- Professional Standards Committee;
- Human Resources and Learning Committee; and
- International Committee.

International Association of Chiefs of Police

The CFPM and the Deputy Commander are active within the Association, attend various conferences and are involved in the following groups:

- Defense Chiefs of Police Section. In 2014, the CFPM assumed 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; and
- Civilian Law Enforcement – Military Cooperation Committee. The Deputy Commander is a member of this committee the goal of which is to foster a closer relationship between the civilian and military law enforcement disciplines.

NATO Military Police

In September 2015, the CFPM attended the annual NATO Military Police Chiefs Conference, a forum where issues impacting NATO and multinational military policing are discussed and addressed. The Conference is also a key opportunity for the NATO MP Panel to update the MP chiefs on its program of work and seek advice/direction on future efforts. 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 MP officers currently serve as Canada's national representatives on the MP Panel. As native NATO official languages speakers and writers, the CF MP Gp's contributions to doctrine and terminology development are well appreciated by the NATO community.

United States Army Criminal Investigation Command

The strengthening of a partnership between the CFNIS and the United States Army Criminal Investigation Command continued in 2015 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.



On March 21, 2016, Lieutenant-Colonel Francis Bolduc and Chief Petty Officer, 1st Class Sylvain Bolduc of the CFNIS were awarded the Order of the Marechaussee in Bronze by the MP Regimental Association (MPRA) for their extensive work in establishing a formal partnership with the United States Army Criminal Investigation Command who, like the CFNIS, investigates felony crimes and serious violations of military law within the US Army. The MPRA's Order of the Marechaussee recognizes exceptional dedication, competence and contribution to the MP Corps Regiment over an extended period of time.

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 stakeholders.

MP Accountability to Canadians



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. The CFPM oversees internal entities to ensure responsiveness and accountability towards the defence community members that 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. The CF MP Gp is completely independent from the chain of command on its policing role. This function is monitored by the Military Police Complaints Commission (MPCC), a federal body that is independent from the DND and the CAF.

Professional Standards

In policing the DND/CAF, MP play an important and unique role and as such, it is essential that the CF MP Gp maintain a reputation for professionalism and excellence within not only the DND/CAF, but the general public as a whole. The Professional Standards (PS) Section exists to ensure MP members exercise their authority professionally and in accordance with policy and law.

The PS Section employs both experienced MP members and DND civilian employees and is divided into two sections: PS Investigations and Military Police Credentials Review Board (MPCRB). The PS Section manages public conduct complaints that may be sent through the MPCC and investigates, in accordance with the procedures outlined in Part IV of the *National Defence Act*, internal MP misconduct investigations, such as alleged breaches of the MPPCC or MP policies and procedures, normally identified by the MP chain of command.

In the last reporting period, PS investigated a total of 65 allegations related to conduct complaints against members of the MP, which resulted in 88% of these allegations being determined as non-substantiated. For cases where complainants requested a review of the PS Section's findings by the MPCC, the Commission made the same finding as the PS Section approximately 95% of the time.

Military Police Credentials Review Board

The MPCRB is an administrative review board mandated in the Queen's Regulations and Orders for the Canadian Forces, article 22.04. Its function is to make appropriate recommendations to the CFPM after having conducted a fair and impartial assessment as to the suitability of an MP or MPO alleged to have committed a breach of the MPPCC to retain his or her MP credentials.

The MPCRB consists of a chair and two vice-chairs appointed by the Vice Chief of the Defence Staff (VCDS) and other members from various elements and backgrounds appointed by the CFPM. When convened to review a member's file, the MPCRB panel is composed of five members headed by an MPO at the rank of lieutenant-colonel or commander. The other members are an MPO, a senior MP, an officer from the Director Military Careers Administration and a serving or retired civilian police member with a background in professional policing standards.

It may take anywhere from 4 months to several years to convene an MPCRB as the process is always held in abeyance pending the completion of other processes, including criminal/disciplinary investigations and/or any judicial proceedings.

Access to Information and Privacy Requests

The Access to Information and Privacy (ATIP) Section is responsible for the release of all MP reports and related documents in response to ATIP requests, the release of police information to other organizations for their lawful investigations as well as 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.

While the number of requests received in 2015 (1114) was smaller than in 2014 (1187), the number of pages to be reviewed per request increased substantially, from approximately 2000 pages to approximately 4000 pages. The majority of the requests were based on a theme, such as sexual assaults or drug-related crimes, as opposed to specifically identified incidents.

MP Community Relations



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 2015, MP undertook initiatives, often in collaboration with local police services, businesses and community stakeholders. Their initiatives were designed to increase awareness and 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, alcohol and drug abuse and its dangers, suicide prevention and security.



MP participate in the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) program in public schools in order to educate young people on drug abuse. At the Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt and other locations, MP have, for a number of years, visited classrooms empowering students with the critical thinking and life skills necessary to choose a drug-free life and to make safe and responsible choices.

Military Police Fund for Blind Children

The MPFBC is the MP flagship charity and is steeped in a rich and long history dating back to 1957. Military volunteers dedicate time and effort to better the lives of children with vision impairment.

Run and managed by MP volunteers, it remains unique in Canada as the only military charity in the country. Its objectives are to aid blind children primarily and young blind adults up to the age of twenty-one as well as to support charitable organizations and individuals involved in the education and recreation of blind children and young adults. The MPFBC has contributed over \$10 million in support to blind children throughout the years, providing medical needs, equipment, training guide dogs and recreational activities.

In this reporting period, over \$213,000 were dispersed by the MPFBC to visually impaired children across the country. Throughout the communities, MP have hosted and will continue to host fundraisers for this worthy cause since requests are exceeding funds available.



Lieutenant-Colonel (Retired) Gilles Sansterre, then Chairperson of the MPFBC, stands with Dr. Annick Fournier of CHEO and Kevin Keohane of the CHEO Foundation at the MP 75th Anniversary Gala on June 12, 2015 at the Canadian War Museum in Ottawa. CHEO representatives attended the Gala to say thank you to the MPFBC and the MP for their generous \$100,000 donation to the CHEO Ophthalmology Clinic.

Military Police National Motorcycle Relay

The Military Police National Motorcycle Relay, now referred to as the RIDE, was established in 2008 as a fundraising event for children’s charities and is the world’s longest annual motorcycle ride (10,000 km). In 2015, several hundred motorcyclists, military personnel, police families, businesses, legions and other service organizations joined forces in the various legs of the RIDE across Canada. Over the past 7 years, the RIDE has contributed over \$400,000 to the Children’s Wish Foundation, the Military Families Fund, the Wounded Warriors and the MP flagship charity, the MPFBC. The 7th edition of the RIDE generated donations in excess of \$88,000, which were donated to the MPFBC.

National Defence Workplace Charitable Campaign

CF MP Gp members understand the importance of not-for-profit organizations in their local communities as well as the importance of the support they are provided by other charitable organizations, such as the National Defence Workplace Charitable Campaign (NDWCC). In 2015, the CF MP Gp conducted numerous activities across the country to meet their respective NDWCC targets.

The Jail and Bail event is likely the most distinctive event held by the MP. On two occasions, members of the National Capital Region were given the opportunity to buy jail time to be served at the National Defence

Headquarters by a designated person of their entourage. The VCDS was one of the most noticeable prisoners this year, thanks to some of his staff. This year's objective to raise \$6500 was met with a record amount of \$10,000. The equipment created locally for this event is now helping MP units in other provinces run similar fundraising activities, also in support of the NDWCC.



The Vice Chief of the Defence Staff, Lieutenant-General Guy Thibault, is seen being detained by the NDWCC Jail and Bail sheriffs on September 29, 2015. This fundraising event raised \$3,000 for the NDWCC campaign.

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

This annual report has served to provide an overview of the extensive work of the CF MP Gp during this past year. While it highlights the many successes of the Group during this period, it does so with the acknowledgement there remains a great deal of work to be done.

We remain committed to supporting Operation HONOUR and ensuring MP are equipped with the right mindset, training and expertise to confront all reported incidents of sexual misconduct. We shall work in collaboration with all supporting agencies and partners to better educate and promote cultural change within the CAF and to ensure the organization lives up to the expectations of all Canadians. We shall continue supporting CAF operations abroad and remain poised to support the Government of Canada in any of its global efforts in support of peace and security.

Canadians should take great pride in knowing its MP are recognized worldwide as the benchmark in military policing. We shall continue to work tirelessly in order to build on that reputation of excellence that all Canadians have come to expect from us.

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 (sr) and the junior (jr) non-commissioned officers (NCOs) who best demonstrated the attributes of dedication, leadership, teamwork, community involvement and job knowledge within their respective rank group.

2015 CF MP Gp Sr NCO of the Year



Sergeant Michelle Gregory,
22 Military Police Flight,
North Bay

Sergeant Michelle Gregory was employed above her rank level at 22 MP Flt while deployed on Op IMPACT with only a week's notice. On deployment and at home base, she inspired subordinates and fostered teamwork to mitigate significant manning shortfalls. She fostered mentorship and development of the senior corporals by involving them in the success of the junior corporals. Sergeant Gregory was committed to instilling the principles of ethics and professionalism through discussion and leading by example. She would often meet with subordinates as they worked on files, guiding them to discover proper investigative techniques, which resulted in thorough reports and returns.

She demonstrated her abilities to function under the challenging circumstances of deployment and to manage a divided command structure. She met expectations for both taskings by responding to competing priorities. She communicated and presented herself with clarity and confidence and produced several reports of exceptionally high quality. While deployed, she organized and attended meetings with US counterparts which led to improvements to Camp Force Protection. Sergeant Gregory continued her university course online and volunteered numerous hours for events held in the Camp. Sergeant Gregory was involved in the Wing Family Violence Committee, where she provided solid advice and showed initiative in planning for police support with regard to family violence.

2015 CF MP Gp Jr NCO of the Year



Leading Seaman Richard LaRue,
2 Military Police Squadron,
25 Flight Goose Bay

Leading Seaman LaRue's dedication to the CAF and the MP Branch was astounding. He was a highly effective leader and exceptional achiever as stated by a letter of appreciation from the US Army during Op NORTHERN FRONTIER and a Wing Commander Commendation for his outstanding work in the community. He conducted effective liaison in an unparalleled working relationship with the RCMP and trained junior members in investigative, court and patrol responsibilities but also in the unique skills required to be an effective MP in an environmentally harsh location. He was chosen to accomplish duties at the National War Memorial on Remembrance Day and at the parades for the battles of Beaumont-Hamel and Britain.

He volunteered to take on extra shifts when personnel shortages occurred and expended tremendous effort to help prepare junior members. He continued to expand his skill set by completing online courses and local training sessions. He also volunteered for over 20 different organizational events and committees, including the MPFBC Committee, the Community Greenhouse project, the Law Enforcement Torch Run and Community Ward counsellor.

Order of Military Merit

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

- Lieutenant Karen Mullen
- Chief Petty Officer, 1st Class Sylvain Bolduc

Command Commendations

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

Chief of the Defence Staff Commendation

- Warrant Officer Scott Miller
- Sergeant Cynthia Joyce

Vice Chief of the Defence Staff Commendation

- Lieutenant-Commander Michael Amirault
- Master Corporal Noel Gavican (since promoted to Sgt)
- Master Corporal Shaun Nelson (since promoted to Sgt)
- Corporal Michel Lizotte
- Corporal Mathieu Lemay
- Mrs. Lindsay Frei

Canadian Joint Operations Command Commendation

- Sergeant Stephen Cruickshanks

Canadian Forces Provost Marshal and Canadian Forces Military Police Group Commander Commendation

- Major Robert Wuskynyk
- Major Michael Lemire
- Captain Dean Campbell (since promoted to Maj)
- Sub-Lieutenant John Robinson
- Chief Petty Officer, 2nd Class David Stevens
- Warrant Officer Carol Utton
- Master Corporal Kyle Sullivan
- Corporal Jesse Hewitt
- Corporal Grant Mackay
- Corporal Yury Putin
- Leading Seaman Rodney Carper
- Commissionaire Gordon Mackay
- Ms. Bridget Ledain

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 tables below reflect the data collected from January 1, 2015 to December 31, 2015. 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.^{7, 8, 9}

Year	Calls	General Occurrences	Tickets	Street Checks
2013	29 425	13 587	10 930	25 301
2014	27 094	12 516	10 402	29 417
2015	26 715	11 587	12 311	35 449

Violent Crime			
	2013	2014	2015
Homicide	1	0	0
Other Violations Causing Death	0	0	2
Attempted Murder	0	1	1
Sexual Assault – Level 3 (Aggravated)	1	1	0
Sexual Assault – Level 2 (Weapon or Bodily Harm)	2	1	0
Sexual Assault – Level 1	69	99	130
Sexual Violations Against Children	17	12	12
Assault – Level 3 (Aggravated)	16	7	7
Assault – Level 2 (Weapon or Bodily Harm)	35	24	24
Assault - Level 1	191	197	204
Assault – Peace Officer	11	15	5
Other Assaults	12	13	22
Firearms – Use of, Discharge, Pointing	8	1	4
Robbery	3	0	0
Forcible Confinement or Kidnapping	8	7	16
Abduction	5	4	2
Extortion	6	9	6
Criminal Harassment	27	30	20
Uttering Threats	87	91	80
Threatening or Harassing Phone Calls	18	17	9
Other Violent <i>Criminal Code</i> Violations	14	8	14

⁷ Data collected from SAMPIS on June 16, 2016.

⁸ Based on data attributed the most serious violation code or “first level offence”.

⁹ Potential 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.

Property Crime			
	2013	2014	2015
Breaking and Entering	75	62	68
Possession of Stolen Property	17	18	13
Theft of Motor Vehicles	10	17	10
Theft over \$5000	19	20	14
Theft under \$5000	700	618	448
Fraud	111	83	62
Mischief	880	693	696
Arson	13	5	3

Other Criminal Code Offences			
	2013	2014	2015
Counterfeiting	1	0	2
Weapons Violations	31	31	19
Child Pornography	14	13	14
Prostitution	2	1	2
Disturbing the Peace	107	138	103
Administration of Justice Violations	47	82	66
Other Violations	65	47	45

Criminal Code Traffic Offences			
	2013	2014	2015
Impaired Driving	175	194	180
Other Criminal Code Traffic Violations	109	54	47

Drug Offences			
	2013	2014	2015
Possession – Cannabis	126	115	105
Possession – Cocaine	6	13	11
Possession – Other Drugs	18	23	11
Trafficking/Production/Distribution – Cannabis	23	5	14
Trafficking/Production/Distribution – Cocaine	7	7	4
Trafficking/Production/Distribution – Other Drugs	9	16	1

Other Federal Statute Violations			
	2013	2014	2015
<i>Youth Criminal Justice Act</i>	4	7	9
<i>National Defence Act</i>	46	57	49
Other Federal Statutes	73	102	122

The tables below provide further analysis of incidents reported to MP in 2015 in which the primary offence involved a sexual component.

Total Files [by Primary Uniformed Crime Reporting (UCR) Code]*			
	2013	2014	2015
Aggravated Sexual Assault	1	1	0
Sexual Assault with Weapon	2	1	0
Sexual Assault	69	99	130
Sexual Crimes – Other	9	6	5
Sexual Interference	5	1	2
Invitation to Sexual Touching	2	4	1
Sexual Exploitation	1	1	4
Luring a Child via a Computer	3	3	4
Voyeurism	4	3	1
Total	96	119	147

* **UCR Code:** For a more detailed explanation of UCR codes, see Statistic Canada’s Uniform Crime Reporting Survey, at www.statscan.gc.ca. One single offence may be recorded in SAMPIS under more than one UCR code. In the table above, where one offence has multiple UCR codes, the offence is reported in the category of the most serious UCR code.

Status of Investigation						
	2013		2014		2015	
	Concluded	Ongoing	Concluded	Ongoing	Concluded	Ongoing
Aggravated Sexual Assault	0	1	0	1	0	0
Sexual Assault with Weapon	2	0	1	0	0	0
Sexual Assault	64	5	81	18	80	50
Sexual Interference	9	0	4	2	4	1
Invitation to Sexual Touching	4	1	0	1	1	1
Sexual Exploitation	1	0	3	1	1	0
Luring a Child via a Computer	1	0	1	0	1	3
Voyeurism	3	0	3	0	3	1
Sex Crimes – Other	3	1	3	0	0	1
Total	87	8	96	23	90	57

This table includes all files in the Total Files (by Primary UCR Code) table.
Concluded: Includes investigation code C only.
Ongoing: Includes investigation SAMPIS codes B, J and Z.

Total Founded Files (by Primary UCR Code)												
	Charged (C)			Cleared Other			Unfounded (A)			Not Cleared (B)		
	2013	2014	2015	2013	2014	2015	2013	2014	2015	2013	2014	2015
Aggravated Sexual Assault	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sexual Assault with Weapon	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Sexual Assault	18	17	7	6	9	12	23	22	21	17	33	40
Sexual Interference	4	2	1	0	0	1	4	1	0	1	1	2
Invitation to Sexual Touching	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
Sexual Exploitation	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	0
Luring a Child via a Computer	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0
Voyeurism	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	2
Sex Crimes – Other	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	1	2	0
Total	28	20	8	6	10	16	30	27	22	23	39	44

In this table, the total Founded files have been divided into the four possible conclusion categories.
Charged: Investigation led to a suspect being charged.
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.
Unfounded (A): Facts support a conclusion that no offence has been committed. It includes malicious allegation or a case in which the actions of the accused do not meet the criminal standard of the alleged offence.
Not Cleared (B): No suspect could be identified.

Time Elapsed Between Incident Occurrence and Date Incident Was Reported to MP									
	2013			2014			2015		
	> 30 days	30-180 days	<30 days	> 30 days	30-180 days	<30 days	> 30 days	30-180 days	<30 days
Aggravated Sexual Assault	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Sexual Assault with Weapon	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Sexual Assault	42	7	20	58	8	33	76	12	42
Sexual Interference	7	0	2	1	2	3	4	0	1
Invitation to Sexual Touching	2	1	2	0	1	0	0	1	1
Sexual Exploitation	1	0	1	3	0	1	0	0	1
Luring a Child via a Computer	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	2	0
Voyeurism	2	1	0	3	0	0	3	1	0
Sex Crimes – Other	2	0	2	3	0	0	1	0	0
Total	58	9	29	69	11	39	86	16	45

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

Statistics – Cadet Related			
	2013	2014	2015
Aggravated Sexual Assault	0	0	0
Sexual Assault with Weapon	0	0	0
Sexual Assault	19	26	39
Sexual Crimes – Other	1	1	0
Sexual Interference	0	0	0
Invitation to Sexual Touching	1	1	1
Sexual Explorations	0	0	0
Luring a Child via a Computer	0	1	1
Voyeurism	0	1	0
Total	21	30	41

This table contains the total incidents reported to MP involving cadets or within a cadet organization.