



bridgewaterpolice.ca



2013 ANNUAL REPORT

Bridgewater
POLICE

Message From the Chair

As the Chair of the Bridgewater Board of Police Commissioners, and on behalf of all members of the Commission, I would like to congratulate the Bridgewater Police Service on publishing their 2013 Annual Report. This report gives a broad overview of policing operations and the many accomplishments of the police service over the past year.

I am proud of the level of service our police service continues to provide citizens of the Town of Bridgewater—with programs for children and seniors and everyone in between.

The police board’s task of providing civilian oversight to the police service is made easier through the efforts of Chief John Collyer and Deputy Chief Scott Feener, and through the professionalism and dedication of each and every member of the police service—both uniformed and civilian.

In this era of rising costs, technological change, and increased calls for service, governance and oversight can be complicated. One of the major challenges is keeping costs as low as possible without sacrificing safety and security, and while trying to maintain the programs the citizens of Bridgewater have said they value. The fact Bridgewater Police Service has managed to achieve this with only minimal increases to the annual budget is commendable.

In 2013, we bade goodbye to commissioner Cecil McAloney and welcomed Virginia Oickle to the board. I would like to thank all of the members of the Bridgewater Board of Police Commissioners for their hard work over the year, and I look forward to continued excellent service to our community in 2014.



PATRICK CAPPELLO
Chair, Bridgewater Board
of Police Commissioners

The Bridgewater Board of Police Commissioners directs, guides, governs, and oversees the Bridgewater Police Service. The board operates by authority of the Nova Scotia Police Act.

The board comprises seven civilian volunteers who represent the public’s interests at regular monthly meetings. The membership of the board, as required by law, includes three of the councillors from the Town of Bridgewater, three citizens of the Town of Bridgewater, and one member appointed by the Justice Minister (currently vacant).

2013 Bridgewater Police Board Commissioners

Chair	Patrick Cappello
Vice-Chair	Mayor David Walker
Commissioners	Deputy Mayor Bill McInnis Debra MacLean Virginia Oickle Councillor Wayne Thorburne
Minister Appointee	(vacant)

Message From The Chief



JOHN COLLYER
Chief, Bridgewater
Police Service



It gives me great pleasure to present the Bridgewater Police Service's 2013 Annual Report to the Community. It is my hope this document will foster a better understanding of the police services' operations and expenditures.

In 2013, the police service implemented four significant initiatives as part of our renewed Strategic Plan:

- ❖ Increased collaboration with community partners on a number of public safety initiatives
- ❖ Increased use of volunteers
- ❖ Technological improvements in public safety infrastructure
- ❖ Improved communications between the police and public via social media

We have already seen positive results from these initiatives. This is important, because while the crime rate has continued to drop since peaking in the late 1990s, Bridgewater's crime rate is still above the provincial and national averages in a number of categories. We recognize there is still work for us to do.

A significant trend in policing is the expansion of our role beyond traditional law enforcement and crime prevention. Specifically, we have seen an increase in calls to assist people experiencing a mental health crisis. Police cannot address these types of calls alone. In Bridgewater, we rely upon our partners at South Shore Health, EHS, the schools, and shelters to help us address these complex cases. As we look to the future, our goal is to strengthen our connections with other community services so that our citizens' needs are properly addressed and police resources are applied efficiently and effectively.

These increasing demands on police have a significant impact on the overall cost of policing. Even with these pressures, I am pleased to report that the police service was able to operate within its budget in 2013. I look forward to discussing the economics of community safety with all of you, and talk about expense priorities in the coming years. For now, my commitment is to use tax dollars in the most effective and efficient manner possible with the goal of providing the highest level of public safety our community has grown to expect.

I want to thank my members and staff for their efforts in 2013. They are all professionals with extremely high standards of service, and I appreciate their contributions. I also appreciate the support of our citizens and their representatives on the Board of Police Commissioners and on town council, as we work together to keep Bridgewater a safe and welcoming community. Thank you.

2013 BRIDGEWATER POL

“The mission of the Bridgewater Police Service is to provide and promote a safe community by quality police service.”

Sworn Officers

Chief John Collyer
Deputy Chief Scott Feener
Support NCO Officer, Sergeant Jerome Richard
Sergeant Ward Beck
Sergeant Dave Ramey
Sergeant Terry Brekker
Acting Sergeant Danny MacPhee

Constable Morgan Gibson
Constable Stephen Shipley
Constable Paul Rogers
Constable Angela Wareham
Constable William Creamer
Constable James Dearing
Constable Shawn Himmelman
Constable Alexander Sparrow
Constable Troy Vanderlinden
Constable Shannon Bartlett
Constable Derek Childs
Constable Deven Kennedy

Detective Sergeant Allen Cunningham (GIS)
* Detective Constable Matthew Bennett (GIS)
Detective Sergeant Trevor Mitchell (SCEU)
* Detective Constable Sara Bennett (CISNS)

* Constable Jennifer Mason (School Safety Resource Officer)

Civilian Members

Patty Sleep, Executive Assistant
Toni Swim, Operational Secretary

Communication Technicians:

Paula Cardinell
Susan LeBlanc
Dannie Seaman
Peter Hopkins
Heather Lynch (on leave)
Laurie Caron (part-time)
Dennis Swift (.15 FTE)

Beth George, Seniors Safety Coordinator
(South Shore Safe Communities) *

Kathie MacDonnell, Departmental Clerk (.2 FTE)

Debbie Wamboldt, Custodian

Auxiliary Members

Auxiliary Sergeant Creig Veinot
Auxiliary Constable Kevin Clayton
Auxiliary Constable Sherry Veinot (Victim Services Volunteer)
Auxiliary Constable Patricia Mount (Victim Services Volunteer)

Chaplain Paul Jensen (Honorary Inspector)

** Denotes that these officers and civilians work with BPS but are paid by the province or through grants.*

Abbreviations: GIS = General Investigative Services; SCEU = South Shore Street Crime Enforcement Unit; CISNS = Criminal Investigative Services Nova Scotia

ICE SERVICE PERSONNEL

Personnel Changes

One of BPS's former cadets, Deven Kennedy, was offered a three-month term position as a constable in September 2013. That position was renewed on a month-to-month basis at the end of 2013.

Detective Constable Matthew Bennett was selected to fill a vacancy in the GIS Unit, moving from his current position as an Intelligence Officer with CISNS. His position was posted and Constable Sara Bennett was selected to fill the vacancy. Sara became the first woman to serve as a plainclothes officer with the Bridgewater Police Service.

In October, Sgt. Trevor Mitchell was selected to become the supervisor of the Integrated Street Crime Enforcement Unit (SCEU). This is the first time since the unit's formation that a BPS member has been the leader of that team. To fill the void left by Sgt. Mitchell's move to the SCEU, Constable Danny MacPhee left the SCEU to become the Acting Sergeant for the general patrol team.

Part-time Communication Technician Heather Lynch went on leave as a result of her being accepted for the January 2014 Police Science Class at the Atlantic Police Academy. Laurie Caron was hired to fill Heather's position, and began working with the department in early November.



Cadet Training

Each year, Bridgewater Police Service invites several Atlantic Police Academy cadets to apply to BPS in order to fulfill their on-the-job training requirement prior to graduation. In March, the 2013 invitees visited Bridgewater and took ride-alongs with general patrol officers. Deputy Chief Feener and Sgt Beck subsequently visited the APA to conduct followup interviews with several candidates. BPS eventually selected four cadets for the training program, which ran from mid-June through mid-August.

SUMMARY AND HIGHLIGHTS

- ❖ **D.A.R.E. is back in Bridgewater.** BPS's School Safety Resource Officer began offering Drug Abuse Resistance Education in our local schools this year.
- ❖ **Technology is playing an increasing role in policing, as it is in every other part of life.** In 2013, Bridgewater Police Service joined social media as a way to communicate more quickly and directly with the public. The service also upgraded its radio communication system and call logging software, making it easier to communicate with other first responders.
- ❖ **The Auxiliary Officer Program is expanding, and in 2013 BPS recruited five new members.** We also welcomed Reverend Paul Jensen as our new service Chaplain.
- ❖ **The new Community Response Unit (CRU) has been a success.** Providing support to general patrol and plainclothes officers, the CRU helps beef up service during the busiest times of the week. A pilot project in 2013, the CRU is now an ongoing program of BPS, allowing for a more flexible response to crime.
- ❖ **Overall, crime in Bridgewater is on the decline, particularly crimes against persons.** Since 2011, assaults have dropped by half, from 147 occurrences to 70. Property crime is also falling, with 559 occurrences in 2011, and 422 in 2013.
- ❖ **Drug enforcement and weapons offences continue to be significant problems, as we see little change from 2011.**
- ❖ **Motor vehicle collisions are about the same as last year; however, there were more minor accidents (damage under \$1,000).**
- ❖ **The cost of policing from April 2013 to March 2014 (fiscal year) was \$3,365,842.09.**

STRATEGIC GOALS

This annual report highlights the progress made on meeting the goals of the 2013–2016 strategic plan. The goals guiding the work of the police service for 2013 were:

1. **Develop and implement crime prevention programs to raise awareness and increase engagement with youth, seniors, and businesses**
2. **Deliver service that meets community expectations**
3. **Enhance services to improve performance and safety**



GOAL 1

Develop and implement crime prevention programs to raise



D.A.R.E. Program implemented at Bridgewater Elementary School

Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) is a school-based early intervention program that reduces drug experimentation and abuse among young children. The curriculum is taught in the classroom by a police officer once a week, over ten weeks. In 2013, Cst. Jennifer Mason, the police service's School Safety Resource Officer, began teaching a new version of the D.A.R.E. curriculum to five classes at Bridgewater Elementary School. On June 7, over seventy grade 5 and grade 6 students graduated from the D.A.R.E. program.

CYBER visits West Northfield Elementary School

In May 2013, CYBER visited students at West Northfield Elementary School to teach students about online bullying and how to be safe when using the Internet. CYBER is the robot mascot for the police service's anti-cyberbullying program.

Some facts about youth bullying:

- ❖ 25% of young Canadians say someone has sent them hateful messages
- ❖ 42% of young Canadians have been targeted by a bully while online
- ❖ Only 10% of young Canadians who are bullied tell a parent



awareness and increase engagement with youth, seniors, and businesses



Lunenburg County Seniors Safety Program

Bridgewater Police Service is a partner in Lunenburg County's Seniors Safety Program, a South Shore Safe Communities project. Seniors Safety Coordinator Beth George is provided with a car, computer, training, and supervision through BPS. She works with police and community partners to address senior's safety concerns, reduce elder abuse, and promote better communication between seniors and police. Programs offered by the Senior Safety Coordinator include home visits with seniors, Vial of Life (capsules containing emergency info for first responders), the Seniors Police Academy and Living Alone programs, presentations to seniors and senior-serving organizations, and the seniors safe driving programs.

BPS Joins Bridgewater and Area Chamber of Commerce

To develop a closer working relationship with local businesses, BPS joined the Bridgewater and Area Chamber of Commerce in 2013. By attending Chamber functions, Chief Collyer has an opportunity to hear directly from the business community about issues important to them, and can address police-related concerns with business owners directly. The Chamber disseminates information on behalf of the police to all its members regarding current frauds, counterfeiting schemes, and scams.



GOAL 2

Deliver service that meets community expectations

A school evacuation incident in January 2013 due to a report of a man with a gun highlighted the importance of using social media to effectively communicate with the media and the public in an emergency situation. BPS has

facebook

dramatically increased its level of participation on Facebook and Twitter, and now issues frequent and timely updates on those



social media outlets regarding police-related incidents, recent arrests, and safety tips, as well as requests for information from the public. As of May 2014, the BPS Facebook page has over 2,100 followers, while the BPS Twitter account has over 1,200 followers.



Not everyone uses social media, and it is important to give people the opportunity to speak face-to-face with police officers in a community setting. In June, BPS had two Town Hall meetings – one with over 40 seniors at Drumlin Hills, and another with 22 youths at the YMCA Youth Drop-in Center. Several members of the Police Commission attended the Town Hall meetings, along with Chief John Collyer and Deputy Chief Scott Feener.

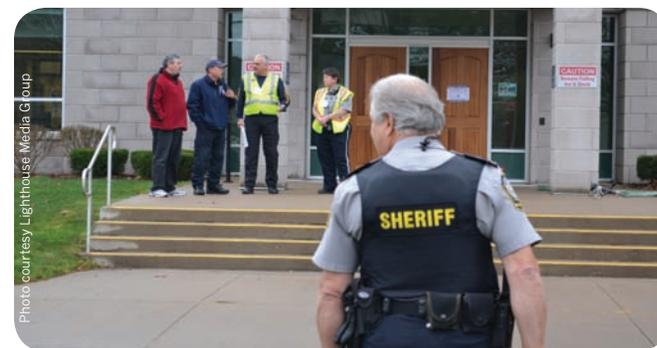


In May 2013, Bridgewater Police Service participated in National Prescription Drug Drop-Off Day. BPS worked with Lunenburg County RCMP, South Shore Health, Addiction Services, Mental Health Services, and local pharmacists to collect, identify, and destroy unused or expired medications. The program gives citizens a safe way to dispose of their medications, and help prevent the drugs from ending up on the street and being misused. A total of 6,665 pills were turned in for disposal, 460 of which were dangerous narcotics commonly abused on the streets.

The celebration of Police Week is an important tool in increasing community awareness about policing services and strengthening ties between the public and police. The Bridgewater Police Service participated in two National Police Week Displays. The first was in Amherst (by invitation), and the second was in town at the Bridgewater Mall on May 16th.



It is critical for police to be prepared for whatever emergency might arise. Working with other first responders, BPS participated in two emergency preparedness exercises in 2013: one at the Justice Centre and the other at Drumlin Hills, a seniors apartment. The goals of these exercises were to test the preparedness of first responders, highlight potential problems, practice skills needed during an emergency, and determine the adequacy of current equipment.



GOAL 3

Enhance services to improve performance and safety

In March 2013, Bridgewater Police Service transitioned to an improved radio system known as the Trunked Mobile Radio Service (TMRS). TMRS is a shared mobile communications network for public safety and public works services in Nova Scotia. It allows many different organizations to easily communicate directly with each other. In conjunction with the new radio system, BPS upgraded its obsolete call logging and recording software, replacing it with a new system that is fully integrated with TMRS.

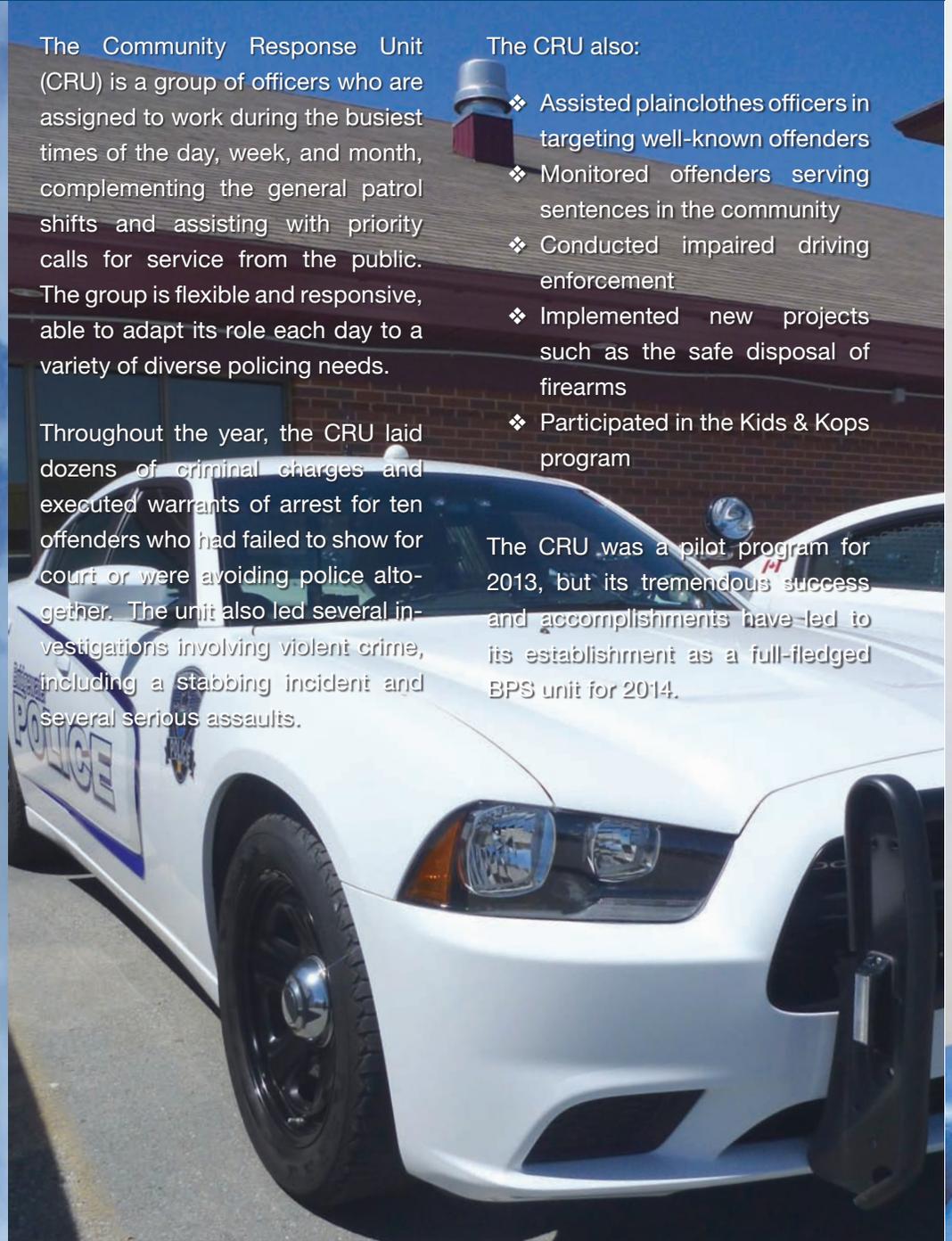
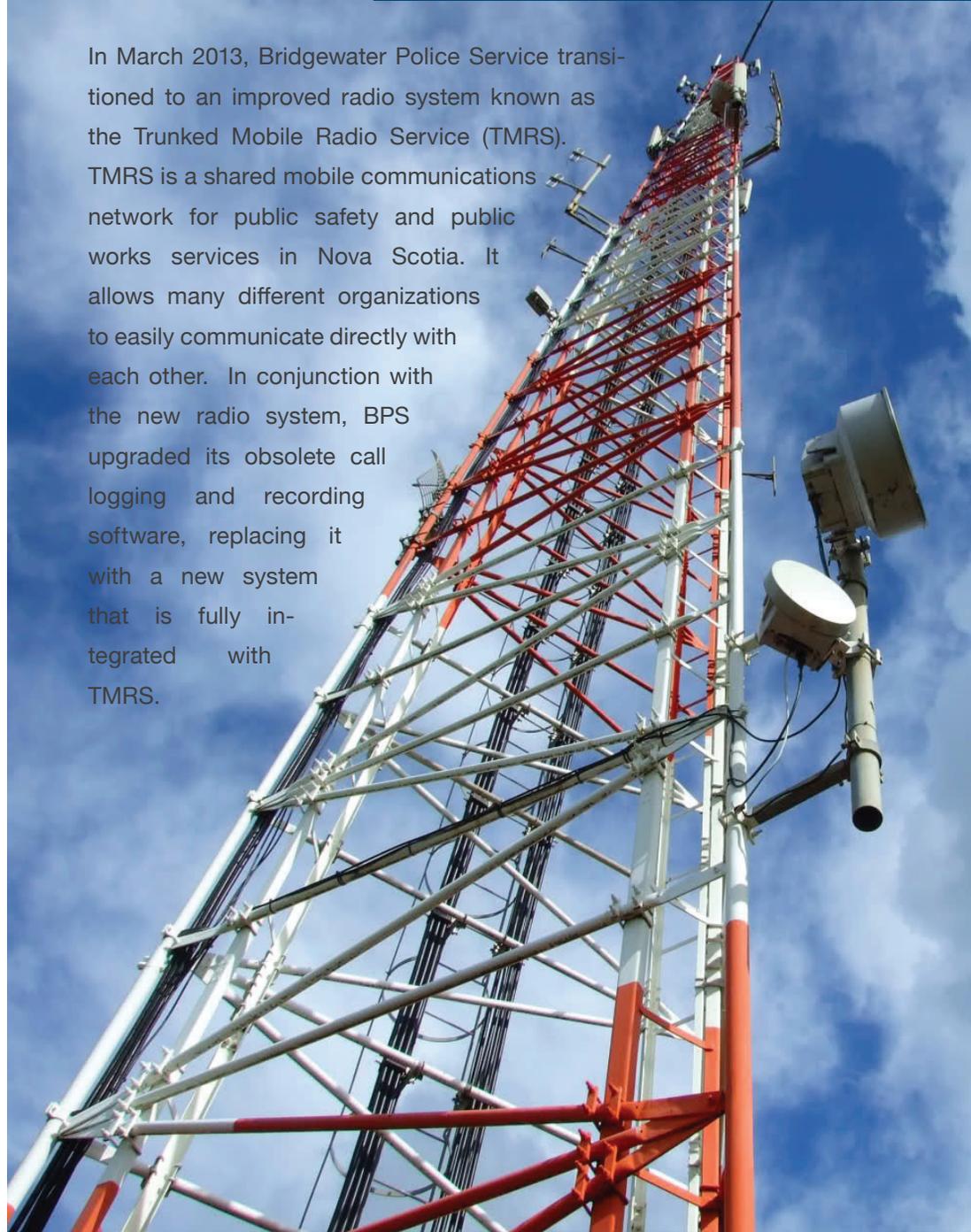
The Community Response Unit (CRU) is a group of officers who are assigned to work during the busiest times of the day, week, and month, complementing the general patrol shifts and assisting with priority calls for service from the public. The group is flexible and responsive, able to adapt its role each day to a variety of diverse policing needs.

Throughout the year, the CRU laid dozens of criminal charges and executed warrants of arrest for ten offenders who had failed to show for court or were avoiding police altogether. The unit also led several investigations involving violent crime, including a stabbing incident and several serious assaults.

The CRU also:

- ❖ Assisted plainclothes officers in targeting well-known offenders
- ❖ Monitored offenders serving sentences in the community
- ❖ Conducted impaired driving enforcement
- ❖ Implemented new projects such as the safe disposal of firearms
- ❖ Participated in the Kids & Kops program

The CRU was a pilot program for 2013, but its tremendous success and accomplishments have led to its establishment as a full-fledged BPS unit for 2014.



BPS expanded the roles of three of its auxiliary officers in 2013. Sherry Veinot and Patricia Mount, in addition to their victim services volunteer duties, now also assist the Seniors Safety Coordinator with her caseload. Another auxiliary member, Kevin Clayton, now also assists the School Safety Resource Officer.

The Auxiliary Officer Program also welcomed five new candidates, all of whom participated in a comprehensive training program that included a series of lectures, practical exercises, and exams covering a range of topics and skills. Candidates were required to pass all aspects of the training in order to remain in the program.

Auxiliary officers are volunteers, and are required to work 100 hours each year. Throughout 2013, our auxiliary members volunteered over 750 combined hours to the police service.



AUXILIARY TRAINING
PROGRAM

RESOURCE READING
MATERIAL

In 2013, BPS welcomed Reverend Paul Jensen as the new police chaplain, an auxiliary officer position. The chaplain is a confidential support for officers and civilian police staff, provides expertise in the areas of counselling and critical incident stress, represents BPS at public events, and is available to accompany officers to sudden death notifications.



Training is a significant activity for every police service, as it is vital to developing and maintaining the critical skills for effective policing.

All BPS officers must train to periodically complete various re-certifications mandated by the province's Department of Justice. These re-certifications include:

- ❖ Sidearm (annually)
- ❖ Shotgun (annually)
- ❖ Carbine (annually)
- ❖ Use of Force (annually)
- ❖ Taser (biennially)
- ❖ Pepper Spray (biennially)
- ❖ Baton (biennially)
- ❖ Active Shooter Recertification (every three years)

Also, to satisfy requirements instituted by the provincial Department of Justice in response to the Hyde Inquiry, all BPS officers must complete mandatory online training on mental health issues.



TRAINING

In order to maintain the high quality of our criminal and drug investigations, BPS officers completed a number of specialized training programs and courses in 2013, including:

- ❖ Coach Officer Training through the Canadian Police Knowledge Network (CPKN)
- ❖ National Sex Offender Registry (CPKN)
- ❖ Counterfeit Currency Analysis (CPKN)
- ❖ Communications (Dalhousie University-Henson College)
- ❖ Police Leadership Management (Dalhousie University-Henson College)
- ❖ Search Warrant Writing
- ❖ Expert Drug Witness (Halifax Regional Police/RCMP)
- ❖ DARE Instructor Training (RCMP)
- ❖ Domestic Violence (Legal Information Society of Nova Scotia)
- ❖ Source Development and Handling (CISNS/RCMP/Canadian Coast Guard College)
- ❖ Incident Command Level 100
- ❖ Investigator Level II (Halifax Regional Police)
- ❖ Mental Health Training
- ❖ Scene of Crime Officer through Atlantic Police College (APA)
- ❖ Use of Force/Conductive Energy Device Instructor training (APA)
- ❖ Use of Force/Active Shooter Instructor training (APA)
- ❖ Restorative Justice Facilitation Practices (Department of Justice)
- ❖ CPIC Maintenance
- ❖ Standard Field Sobriety Testing course (RCMP)
- ❖ Level 100 Incident Command System training (Emergency Measures Organization)
- ❖ E-disclosures
- ❖ Armourer Course (Sig Sauer)
- ❖ Justice Enterprise Information Network (JEIN)
- ❖ Auto theft
- ❖ Intoxilyzer Conversion course and Intoxilyzer Instructor course (APA)
- ❖ Criminal Intel Course (RCMP)
- ❖ PROS training/PROS supervisor training (RCMP)
- ❖ Critical Incident Stress
- ❖ Domestic Violence Protocol instructor re-certification

In addition to training, various members also attended a number of conferences and symposia, including:

- ❖ Bullying Symposium
- ❖ 4th Annual Road Safety Conference
- ❖ Professional Development (Atlantic Women in Law Enforcement)
- ❖ Mental Health Round Table discussion for law enforcement
- ❖ NSCPA/NSAPB fall conference



Launched in 2012, the MOSAIC Network

helps caregivers and professional care providers assist seniors who suffer from dementia or other serious mental illnesses. Bridgewater Police Service is a founding member of the MOSAIC Network and works closely with community partners to ensure seniors' needs are safely and compassionately addressed.

To learn more about the MOSAIC Network, visit their website at mosaicnetwork.ca.



South Shore Safe Communities (SSSC) is a non-profit group dedicated to injury prevention. BPS has a close working partnership with SSSC, and Chief Collyer sits on the organization's board. For the past several years, SSSC has sponsored (and BPS has hosted) the Lunenburg County Seniors Safety Program, which is financially supported by BPS, the Town of Bridgewater, and the Nova Scotia Department of Seniors.

To learn more about South Shore Safe Communities, visit southshore.safecommunities.parachutecanada.org.

The Municipal Alcohol Project (MAP) is a 2011 study that raised

MUNICIPAL ALCOHOL PROJECT

concerns about the broad social acceptance of alcohol consumption in Bridgewater, and how that acceptance impacts youth.

BPS Chief Collyer and Deputy Chief Feener continue to work with town council, businesses, schools, and health practitioners to change the alcohol consumption culture in Bridgewater.

To learn more about the MAP, visit www.bridgewater.ca/public-notice/map.html.

Community Partnerships...



BPS Chief John Collyer is an active member of the *Be the Peace... Make a Change* project, a community-based initiative working to reduce relationship violence against women

and girls in Lunenburg County. Second Story Women's Centre is the sponsor organization for the project, which operates until 2015 under a three-year grant from Status of Women Canada.

To learn more about *Be the Peace... Make a Change*, visit www.bethepeace.ca.

LUNENBURG COUNTY'S VitalSigns

In 2013, the Community Foundation of Nova Scotia issued another edition of its periodically-issued statistical report, *Vital Signs*, for Lunenburg County. *Vital Signs* examines the state of Lunenburg's housing, arts and culture, education, safety, economy, employment, shared prosperity, and health sectors. Bridgewater Police Service contributed crime statistics for the safety section of the report.

To read the most current *Vital Signs* report, visit their website at www.novascotiasvitalsigns.ca.

In its fifth year of operation, *Inn from the Cold* offers shelter,



food, warm clothing, and compassionate support to poor and homeless people in Bridgewater. *Inn from the Cold* rotates among several area churches and is staffed by volunteers.

BPS or RCMP officers transport people who are referred to the program, thereby giving volunteers an element of safety and reducing risk.

To learn more about *Inn from the Cold*, visit innfromthecold.org.



Rope For Hope

The Make-A-Wish Foundation grants the wishes of children with life-threatening medical conditions, giving them a chance to experience hope, strength, and joy. In June 2013, Constable Jennifer Mason led the “Adrenaline Junkies,” a team of first responders from Bridgewater and area, in the Rope for Hope challenge, rappelling down the 33-story Fenwick Towers building in Halifax. Constable Mason’s team fundraised over \$16,000, more than any other team in Canada. Chief Collyer attended the event and met eight-year old Brian, a Cape Bretoner who was the Atlantic region’s Make-A-Wish recipient. Brian’s wish was to go to LegoLand in Florida.

Community Involvement

Operation Christmas

In November 2013, Constable Troy Vanderlinden represented BPS at the Cape Breton launch of Operation Christmas, a province-wide initiative that strives to reduce impaired driving and encourages motorists to drive safely over the holiday season. Each year a different Nova Scotia community hosts the launch of Operation Christmas, and the Cape Breton Regional Municipality, the RCMP, and Mothers Against Drunk Driving invited other municipal police services to join them to kick off the campaign.



Photo courtesy Cape Breton Regional Police Service

GIS

General Investigative Services

General Investigation Services (GIS) is a special BPS unit comprising two plainclothes officers who investigate major or serious crimes committed in Bridgewater. These include robberies, major frauds, sudden deaths, and drug enforcement.

GIS had two high-profile cases in 2013. In January, GIS investigated an incident where shots were fired in a residential area, resulting in the lockdown of two schools on York Street. After a two-hour standoff, the man responsible was arrested and taken into custody. In addition to the arrest, GIS seized a quantity of drugs and weapons, and discovered a marijuana grow operation.

And in June, as part of an ongoing investigation coordinated by the National Child Exploitation Centre, GIS arrested a Bridgewater man and seized a number of computers. To date, Bridgewater Police Service is the only agency that has made an arrest in this ongoing case.

ENFORCEMENT REPORTS

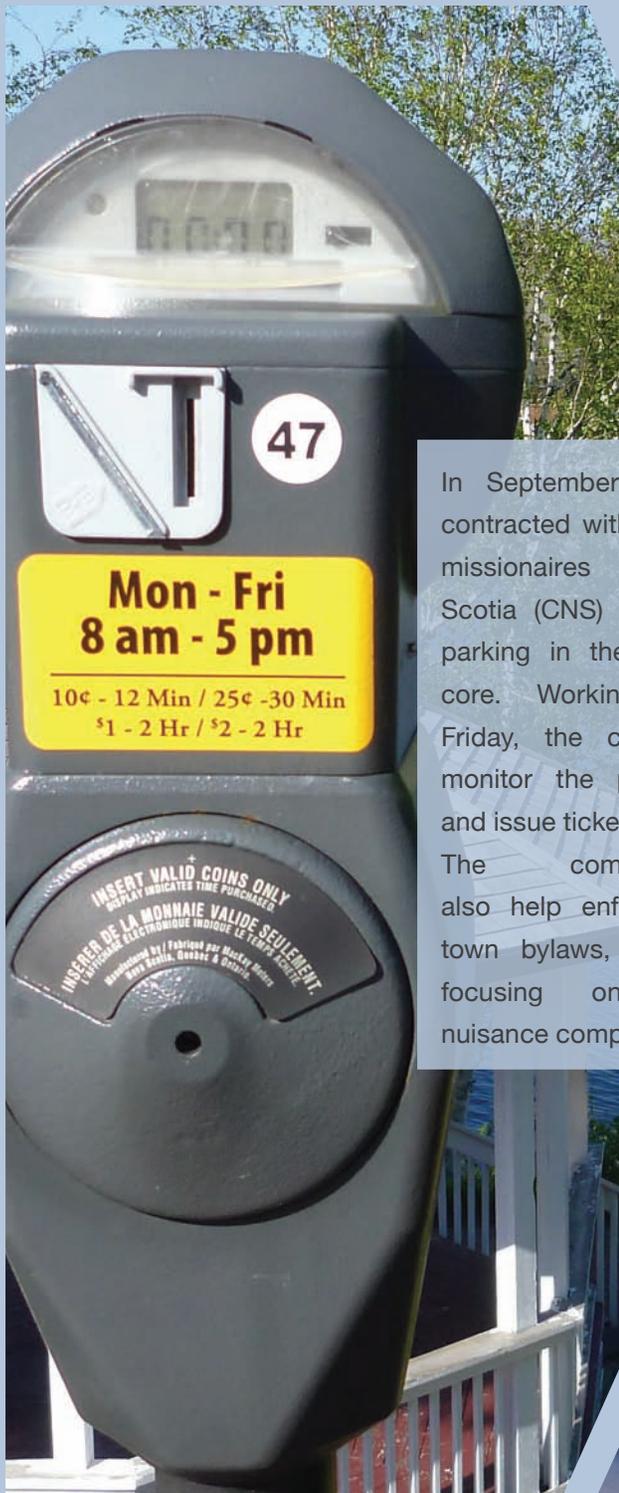
SCEU

South Shore Street Crime Enforcement Unit

BPS and the RCMP jointly established the South Shore Street Crime Enforcement Unit (SCEU) in 2007 to address low-to-mid-level drug trafficking, monitor Condition Sentence Orders (CSO) compliance, and assist with other serious investigations. The SCEU comprises two RCMP officers, supervised by a Bridgewater Police Service sergeant.

Like many other communities in Nova Scotia, Bridgewater has recently experienced an increase in prescription drug abuse, and the SCEU focused on addressing this issue in 2013. In the last quarter alone, the SCEU executed five criminal code warrants and eight controlled drug warrants, laid charges against 12 people, and seized illegal drugs having a street value of \$233,120. In another major operation, the SCEU executed a search warrant at a Bridgewater residence and seized over 300 prescription narcotics, along with cash, drug paraphernalia, and ten grams of cocaine. Four adults were charged as a result of the operation.

OTHER REPORTS



In September, BPS contracted with Commissioners Nova Scotia (CNS) to enforce parking in the downtown core. Working Monday to Friday, the commissioners monitor the parking meters and issue tickets accordingly. The commissioners also help enforce other town bylaws, primarily focusing on dog nuisance complaints.



Auxiliary Sgt. Creig Veinot's K9 unit had a busy year, with 20 call-outs in 2013. Police call on the K9 team to assist with missions such as finding missing persons, looking for stolen or missing property, tracking suspects involved in break and enters, and finding drivers who left the scene of an accident. The K9 unit was also involved in several community events, including Police Week at the Bridgewater Mall and the Seniors Police Academy.



In 2013, BPS saw a noticeable increase in calls reporting dogs left in cars on hot and humid days. A dog can withstand elevated body temperatures for only a few minutes before brain damage or death can occur, and police are often called upon to rescue the animal. To help address this issue, BPS purchased Life-Meters from the Disaster Animal Response Team of Nova Scotia to use as an educational tool for dog owners.

BRIDGEWATER POLICE SERVICE

2013/2014 Revenues and Expenses

**Fiscal Year:
April 1, 2013
to
March 31, 2014**

	BUDGETED	ACTUAL	UNDER/OVER BUDGET
REVENUES			
Police Fees For Service	\$7,000.00	\$6,415.66	-8.3%
Policing Private Functions	\$10,000.00	\$9,354.65	-6.5%
Fines	\$114,000.00	\$89,151.87	-21.8%
Donations	\$1,000.00	\$2,796.88	179.7%
Grants	\$314,136.00	\$316,654.82	0.8%
Other Revenues	\$3,000.00	\$6,530.73	117.7%
TOTAL REVENUES:	\$449,136.00	\$430,904.61	-4.1%

EXPENSES			
Crime Prevention (Officers/Dispatch)	\$2,486,293.00	\$2,449,284.30	-1.5%
Administration	\$379,832.00	\$382,306.52	0.7%
Community Policing	\$108,505.00	\$109,449.88	0.9%
Training	\$38,200.00	\$39,763.25	4.1%
Police Station Expenditures	\$332,928.00	\$333,021.95	0.0%
Police Auto Equipment	\$121,500.00	\$126,390.64	4.0%
Detention and Custody	\$80,000.00	\$80,000.00	0.0%
Police Commission	\$42,500.00	\$20,062.85	-52.8%
Law Enforcement	\$129,136.00	\$129,414.98	0.2%
Other	\$118,986.00	\$104,393.32	-12.3%
Other Protection (Crossing Guards)	\$24,003.00	\$22,659.01	-5.6%
TOTAL EXPENSES:	\$3,861,883.00	\$3,796,746.70	-1.7%

VICE FINANCIAL SUMMARY

2012/2013

(Previous year financials, in brief)

TOTALS	BUDGETED	ACTUAL	UNDER/OVER BUDGET
TOTAL EXPENSES:	\$3,904,902.00	\$3,630,015.47	-7.0%
- TOTAL REVENUES:	\$482,993.00	\$444,495.55	-8.0%
= NET EXPENSES:	\$3,421,909.00	\$3,185,519.92	-6.9%

2013/2014 Financials

Fiscal Year: April 1, 2013 to March 31, 2014

TOTALS	BUDGETED	ACTUAL	UNDER/OVER BUDGET
TOTAL EXPENSES:	\$3,861,883.00	\$3,796,746.70	-1.7%
- TOTAL REVENUES:	\$449,136.00	\$430,904.61	-4.1%
= NET EXPENSES:	\$3,412,747.00	\$3,365,842.09	-1.4%



2013 STATISTICS

4,726

Total Calls
For Service

Top Five Criminal Code Calls

Theft Under \$5,000	189
Shoplifting	124
Mischief	123
Assaults	110
Uttering Threats	73

Top Five Disorder Calls

Suspicious Person	377
Assist General Public	358
False Alarm	301
Breach of Peace	182
Items Lost/Found	140

CALLS FOR SERVICE AND TRAFFIC

Traffic Offences

Offence	2011	2012	2013
Speeding	183	198	129
Impaired related	46	43	37
Failing to remain at accident scene	39	37	23
Seatbelt violation	17	18	26
Driving while disqualified	11	13	17
Dangerous driving/operation	9	12	8
Other moving violations	240	250	287
Other non-moving violations	156	235	219
Miscellaneous *	157	229	290
TOTAL:	858	1,035	1,036

* Includes insurance violations, provincial parking offences, Selective Traffic Enforcement Program, Checkstop, municipal bylaws, and demonstrations.

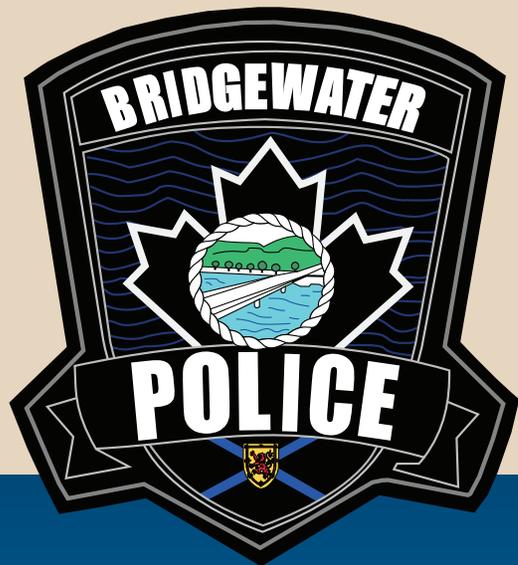
In 2013, the most common traffic complaints from the public were for speeding, speeding in school zones, crosswalk complaints, stop sign violations, red light violations, and parking issues. These concerns helped guide traffic enforcement each month.

The service was also involved in traffic campaigns such as Operation Impact, School Bus Safety Week, child restraint checkpoints with the IWK, Checkstops, the Michelin Safety Fair, and Operation Christmas (with other first responders and MADD).

Motor Vehicle Collisions

Type of Collision	2011	2012	2013
Fatal collisions	0	0	0
Non-fatal injury collisions	15	11	9
Property damage reportable *	101	119	116
Property damage non-reportable	66	99	105
TOTAL:	182	229	230

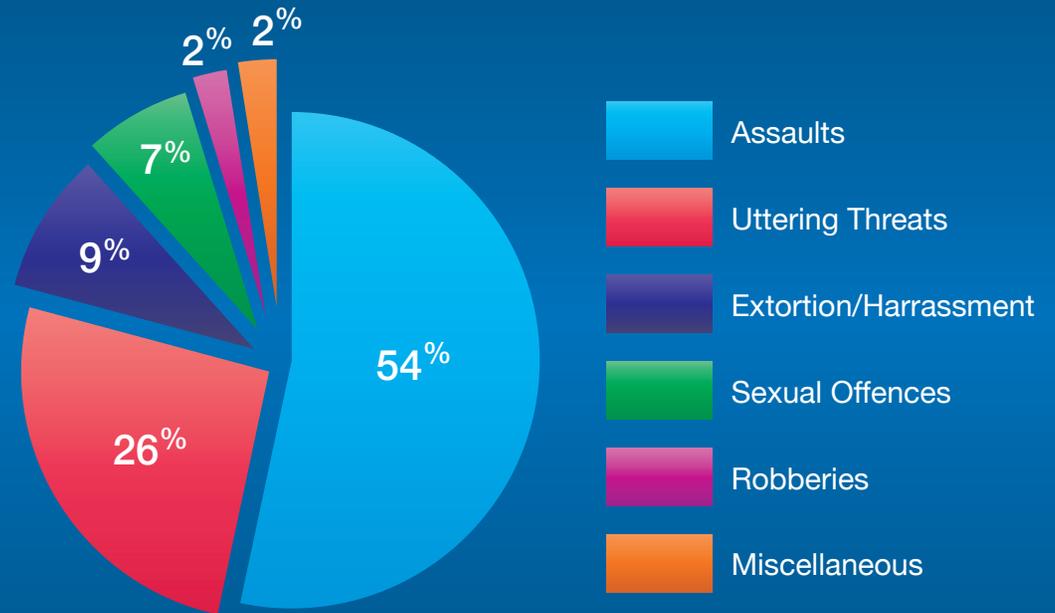
* *Property damage reportable* refers to motor vehicle collisions on public roadways that involve combined damage over \$1,000.



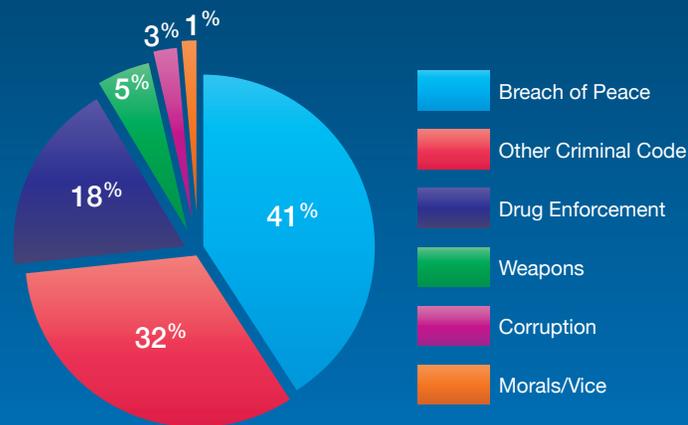
2013 STATISTICS

Crimes Against Persons

Offence	2011	2012	2013
Sexual Offences	12	7	9
Assaults	147	94	70
Robbery	5	2	2
Uttering Threats	39	35	34
Extortion/Harassment	16	17	12
Miscellaneous (includes intimidation of justice system participant or a journalist)	5	0	2
TOTAL:	224	155	129
NUMBER CLEARED:	197	144	115
CLEARANCE RATE:	87.9%	92.9%	89.1%

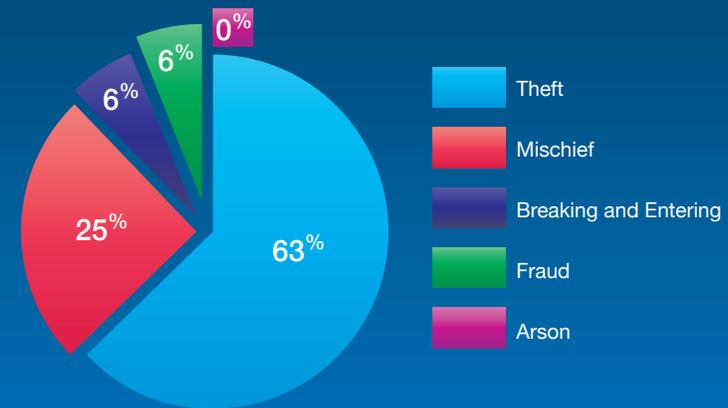


CRIMINAL CHARGES



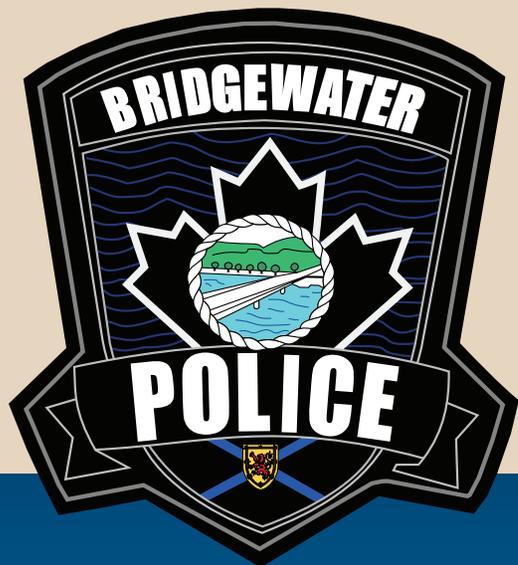
Other Criminal Code

Offence	2011	2012	2013
Breach of Peace	200	206	171
Weapons	18	12	20
Morals/Vice	2	2	5
Corruption	11	3	10
Drug Enforcement	74	50	76
Other Criminal Code	154	149	135
TOTAL:	459	422	417
NUMBER CLEARED:	427	387	363
CLEARANCE RATE:	93%	91.7%	87.1%



Property Crime

Offence	2011	2012	2013
Break & Enter	34	23	26
Theft & Possession of Stolen Property	313	262	265
Mischief	172	143	104
Fraud	38	29	26
Arson	2	1	1
TOTAL:	559	458	422
NUMBER CLEARED:	227	192	175
CLEARANCE RATE:	40.6%	41.9%	41.5%



2013 STATISTICS

2012 Crime Severity Index Data

The Crime Severity Index (CSI) examines all violations of the Criminal Code and other federal statutes that are reported by police, and tracks changes in the severity of police-reported crime. It does this by examining the amount of crime reported by police in a given jurisdiction along with the relative seriousness of these crimes.

The Violent Crime Severity Index only examines violent violations, including uttering threats, criminal harassment, and forcible confinement.

To make the Index easier to interpret, the Index is standardized to "100" for Canada (a system that is similar to the Consumer Price Index), using 2006 as a base year.

Police Service	CSI	CSI Clearance Rate	Violent CSI	Violent CSI Clearance Rate
Bridgewater (pop. 8,240)	90.36	54.05	88.37	74.83
Amherst (pop. 9,526)	120.45	46.36	125.62	76.16
Kentville (pop. 6,335)	105.20	53.42	72.68	89.74
New Glasgow (pop. 9,574)	94.38	63.98	95.08	89.35
Truro (pop. 12,910)	112.32	56.44	91.84	88.92

Source: Statistics Canada, CANSIM table no. 252-0083

CRIME SEVERITY INDEX AND COMPLAINTS AGAINST POLICE

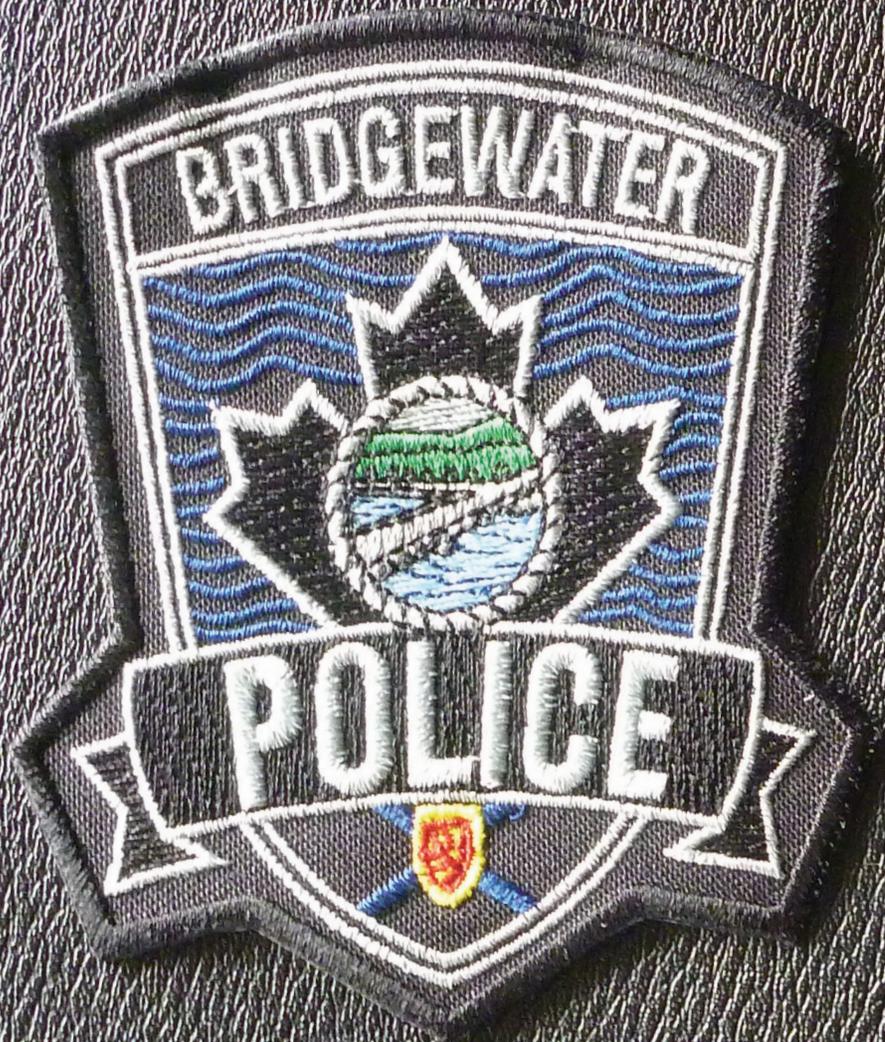
Police-related Complaints

The provincial Office of the Police Complaints Commissioner investigates complaints that allege misconduct by municipal police officers. A total of 157 complaints were filed with the OPCC in 2012.* Of these, 128 complaints began with a member of the public bringing allegations forward. The other 29 arose internally, where one officer made an allegation of misconduct against another officer.

** OPCC statistics for 2013 will not be available until 2015, as statistics from the OPCC are not released until two years have passed.*

Police Department	2011		2012	
	Public Complaints	Internal Complaints	Public Complaints	Internal Complaints
Amherst	7	3	7	0
Annapolis Royal	0	0	1	0
Bridgewater	1	0	1	1
Cape Breton	29	3	41	0
Halifax	44	30	65	23
Kentville	3	0	5	0
New Glasgow	2	3	0	2
Springhill	2	0	2	0
Stellarton	0	1	3	2
Truro	6	6	2	1
Westville	0	0	0	0

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BRIDGEWATER POLICE SERVICE