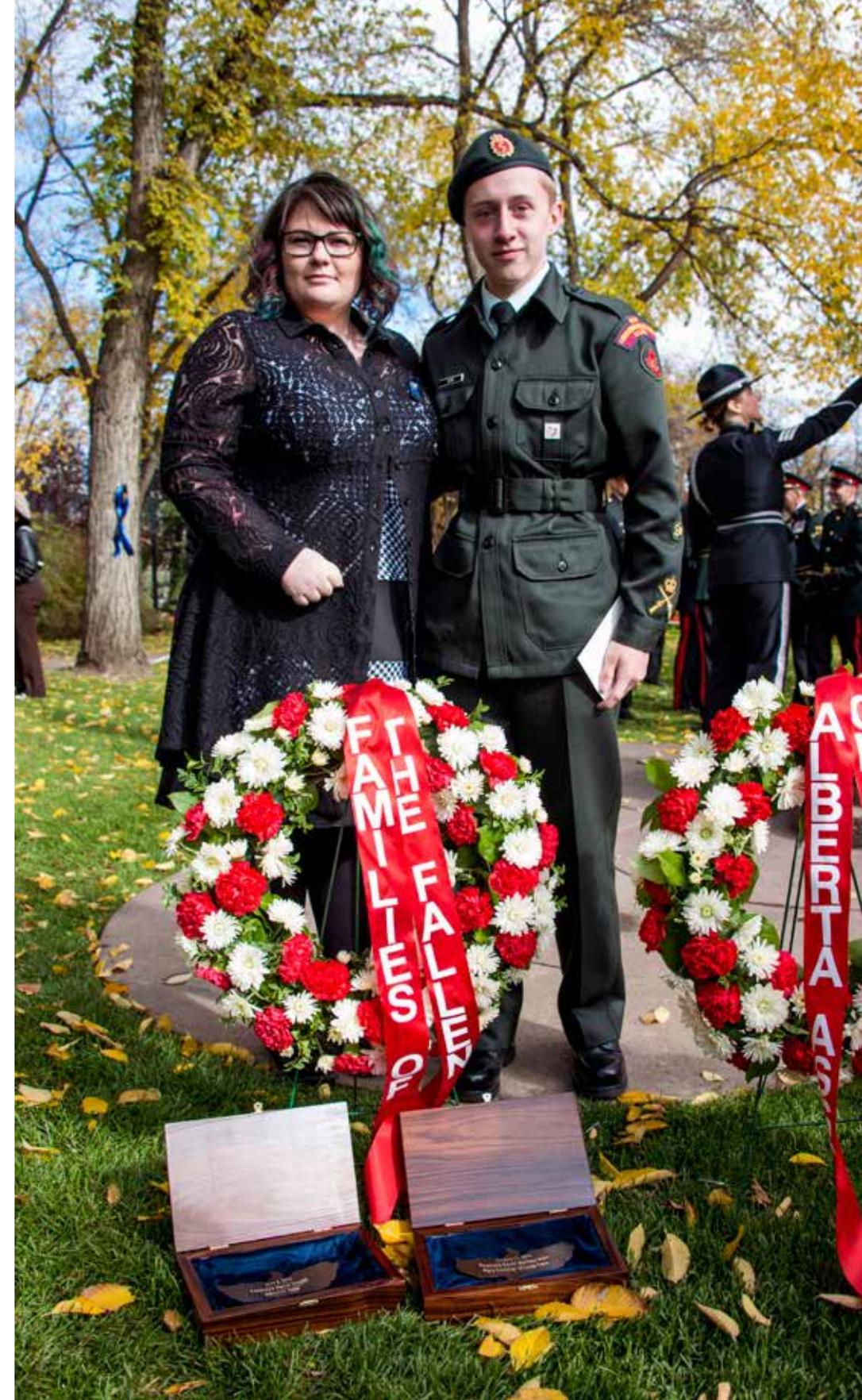




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2015 Third Quarter



SPIDER-MABLE CAPTURES VILLAIN, SAVES OILERS CAPTAIN



On September 28, Spider-Mable (aka Mable Tooke) captured a mysterious villain as well as the hearts of people across Edmonton and around the world.

When the EPS first heard of the kidnapping of Edmonton Oilers Captain Andrew Ference, they immediately requested the help of local superhero Spider-Mable. Clues took her through City Hall, to EPS Headquarters, West Edmonton Mall, and finally to the Valley Zoo where she saved Captain Ference from the evil Mysterio.

The EPS partnered with the Children's Wish Foundation, Leven Creative, the Edmonton Oilers, and the City of Edmonton to help make the 6-year-old's wish of fighting crime come true. The day was put together by the Children's Wish Foundation for Mable who was diagnosed with Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia in 2013.

Following a photo lineup at Edmonton Police Service Headquarters, Spider-Mable identified Mysterio as the main suspect in the kidnapping of Edmonton Oilers Captain Andrew Ference.

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A SUMMER CAMP TO REMEMBER YOUTH POLICE ACADEMIES BUILD RELATIONSHIPS

Several youth from Edmonton's Aboriginal and African communities took part in two unique summer camps created to help police and teens learn from each other.

The Oskayak Police Academy (OPA) and the Police and Youth Engagement Program (PYEP) have shown that cultivating positive relationships between youth and police helps develop leadership skills and empowers youth to build safer communities.

"Engaging with youth is an essential part in establishing and building long-term relationships with these communities," says Acting Sergeant Harpreet Jhinjar of the EPS Community Operations Support Unit. "PYEP is an excellent opportunity for youth and police to interact in an informal, friendly environment, and learn from each other's experiences."

Approximately 80 teens, ages 14 to 18, participated in the week-long camps held in July and August. They received presentations on various topics related to policing, crime prevention, personal safety, and leadership skills. They also participated in specialized hands-on training and went on neighbourhood walk-alongs with Beat officers.

Youth participants valued the programs, and one teen summed it up by saying, "The way I viewed police officers for over a decade has been changed in just under a week. Now I know that truly police officers are only here to serve and protect us, our families, our neighbours, and our community. I'll use everything I've been taught to benefit myself and others. This was a really great opportunity and I truly appreciate it."



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NATIONAL POLICE AND PEACE OFFICER MEMORIAL DAY

The Alberta Police and Peace Officers' Memorial Day takes place on the Alberta Legislature grounds on the last Sunday of September. The day commemorates Alberta's police and peace officers who have died in the line of duty while preserving the safety and security of Albertans.

Sadly, two names were added to the Pillar of Strength this year: EPS Constable Daniel Woodall, killed in the line of duty on June 8, and RCMP Constable David Wynn, fatally wounded in the line of duty in St. Albert on January 17. Both officers were also acknowledged at the National Police and Peace Officer Memorial Day ceremony at Parliament Hill in Ottawa.

This year's ceremony also marked 25 years since the fatal shooting of Constable Ezio Faraone and 10 years since four RCMP members were killed on duty near Mayerthorpe.



Claire Woodall, widow of Constable Daniel Woodall, and Matthew Wynn, son of RCMP Constable David Wynn, at the 2015 Alberta Police and Peace Officers' Memorial Day.

TOP DOG AT CANADIAN CANINE TRIALS

The EPS has another champion among its ranks. He's got a tail and four paws and his name is Maverick.

Police Service Dog Maverick and EPS Constable Murray Burke won top honours at the 2015 Canadian Police Canine Association (CPCA) K9 Trials in Medicine Hat in September. The competition included 31 teams from 15 police agencies across Canada.

Constable Burke and PSD Maverick won the competition with the following rankings:

- 1st place overall
- 1st place in obedience
- 1st place in criminal apprehension
- 4th place in detection

Constable Burke and Maverick have been a team for five years.

"The competition at the CPCA trials is tough. It demands comprehensive teamwork between the handler and the canine partner. The testing is strict and you're going up against the best in the country." - Acting Superintendent Gary Godziuk

First-time competitors Constable Kelly Lang and PSD Fozzy also did very well by placing fourth in criminal apprehension. They have been a team for only five months.

The first two days of competition focussed on tracking evidence and searching buildings, as well as drug and explosive detection. The final day was about obedience, agility, and criminal apprehension.



Constable Murray Burke and Maverick.

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2014 COMMUNITY POLICING AWARD PRESENTED TO EPS SERGEANT

The Edmonton Community Patrol Society (ECPS) recently presented Sergeant Kim Clark with their 2014 Community Policing Award.

“The most satisfying moments in my life have been the result of helping others, especially when fighting for the underdog.”
– Sergeant Kim Clark

Mr. Jim Krysko, ECPS Vice President says, “Sergeant Clark’s dedication to community policing through numerous CAT (Community Action Team) deployments along with her tireless work within our communities makes her a great choice for our award. I’ve personally worked with Sergeant Clark on CAT deployments in Northeast Division and I am always inspired by her enthusiasm and dedication.”

Sergeant Clark joined the EPS in July 1992 and started in North Division patrol. She has worked in 14 units, including her current posting as Victim Services Sergeant.

“In policing I have met many wonderful people who have not had easy lives or the opportunity to improve their circumstances as they would have liked. And many people lack the ability to provide the life they would have liked for their children,” noted Sergeant Clark.



Sergeant Kim Clark, centre, flanked by Vice-President Jim Krysko and President Mark Milne of the Edmonton Community Patrol Society.

CITY COUNCIL RECOGNIZES AWARD-WINNING SROS



SROs, Deputy Chief Harder and Mayor Iveson

On Wednesday, September 9, Mayor Don Iveson and Edmonton City Council recognized several award-winning members of the EPS.

The EPS School Resource Officer (SRO) program received the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police (CACCP) Award for Emergency Preparedness.

Edmonton SROs are highly trained in various areas of emergency preparedness. Their training is so valuable that businesses look to them to assist in creating their own lockdown procedures and protocols, to conduct security assessments, and to make related recommendations.

There are 19 SROs operating out of 21 high schools.

City Council also recognized the life-saving efforts of former School Resource Officer Constable Stacy Miskolczi.

When SRO Constable Stacy Miskolczi heard that a man had collapsed inside L.Y. Cairns High School, she rushed to the scene and found him unconscious and unresponsive. She administered chest compressions while a teacher grabbed the automated external defibrillator machine. The man regained his heartbeat and was rushed to the hospital where he fully recovered.

The National Association of School Resource Officers recognized Constable Miskolczi’s efforts and presented her with the Award of Valour, making her the first Canadian officer to receive the award.

At the September 9 City Council meeting, her efforts were recognized by a standing ovation led by Mayor Don Iveson.

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CONCERNED CITIZENS HELP CURB THE DANGER ON EDMONTON ROADWAYS

Edmonton citizens continue to assist with curbing the danger on city roadways by reporting suspected intoxicated drivers.

The EPS's Curb the Danger program encourages citizens to report impaired drivers by calling 911. These calls allow police officers to quickly locate and remove intoxicated drivers from city streets.

"The combined effort of concerned citizens and the EPS is imperative to the success of Curb the Danger – there were more than 900 calls to police in August and 61 impaired drivers charged," said Barney Stevens, Curb the Danger Program Coordinator. In addition, 33 licence suspensions were given and 43 letters were sent to registered owners advising them that suspicious driving behaviours were noted.

If you suspect a driver is impaired, call 911 if it is safe to do so. Under the distracted driving law, drivers are permitted to use their mobile devices to report an impaired driver.

Time Frame	Calls	Police Intercepts	Impaired Arrests	Licence Suspensions	Letters Sent to Registered Owners
Year To Date Sept. 30, 2015	7,270	2,118	518	248	281
Since Inception Oct. 26, 2006	77,566	25,518	7,140	2,379	10,400

MORE THAN 5,100 VIOLATIONS HANDED OUT DURING OPERATION 24 EVENTS

EPS officers and City of Edmonton automated enforcement issued 5,137 traffic violations during July and August Operation 24 Hours events.

The two 24-hour enforcement periods took place on July 28 and August 13. There were a total of 4,275 speeding tickets issued and 862 additional violations handed out for infractions including seatbelt use, distracted driving, impaired driving, Traffic Safety Act offenses, and criminal code violations.

One vehicle was recorded travelling 112 km/h in a 60 km/h zone on 184 Street at 126 Avenue. The male driver, who had recently received his licence back after a suspension for previous traffic offences, was issued a mandatory court appearance for exceeding the speed limit by more than 50 km/h.

"Public safety is our number one priority," says Staff Sergeant Randy Loxterkamp with the Specialized Traffic Operation Section. "The focus of Operation 24 Hours is to reduce collisions and keep Edmonton roadways safe."

The EPS and the City of Edmonton coordinate regular traffic education and enforcement campaigns throughout the year.



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CITIZENS HAVE THE KEYS TO PREVENT CRIMES TO VEHICLES

Throughout the summer months, the EPS enlisted 275 volunteers to assist with a public awareness campaign to prevent vehicle-related crimes, specifically theft from motor vehicle and theft of motor vehicle.

The message was simple: owners of motor vehicles are vulnerable to becoming victims of these crimes, regardless of the neighbourhood or the time of day.

Each week, a patrol division assigned an officer to lead the EPS volunteers, including students, community leagues, and EPS cadets, to a divisional hotspot to canvass the neighbourhood.

"Educational material spreads awareness, however, it is hard to measure how the messaging itself resonates on a daily basis," says Sergeant Ben Fox. "Taking responsibility and implementing a few simple steps may make all the difference."

This crime prevention effort encourages volunteers to have a face-to-face conversation with citizens to help them take action so they are not an easy target. Through this effort, 8,300 residences were attended and 3,700 citizen interactions took place. Informative pamphlets were left at residences where no one was home.

This citizen-led approach reinforces that these crimes are a shared community problem and everyone plays a role in preventing them.



Volunteers distributed crime prevention tip sheets to reduce motor vehicle crimes.

POLICE WANT LEGISLATIVE BRAKES ON EXCESSIVE SPEEDERS

EPS Chief Rod Knecht called on the provincial government to introduce excessive speed legislation that would empower police to seize vehicles and issue suspensions for anyone driving 50 km/h or more over the posted speed limit.

The current penalty is a mandatory court appearance.

"More than 75 per cent of Canadians are currently covered by similar legislation in B.C., Ontario and Quebec," says EPS Police Chief Rod Knecht. "The Alberta Association of Chiefs of Police has periodically approached previous governments on this issue. We'll be making arrangements to meet with the new Transport Minister in the near future to again discuss this important issue."

On Tuesday, August 18, EPS officers dealt with five incidents involving vehicles travelling at excessive speeds:

- 141 km/h in a 60 km/h zone, 34 Street and 28A Avenue.
- 127 km/h in a 60 km/h zone, Argyll Road and 75 Street.
- 154 km/h in a 60km/h zone, 73A Street and 153 Avenue. Several children had just crossed the road.
- 140 km/h in a 50km/h zone, 90 Avenue and 50 Street. Stolen truck on a residential road.
- 112 km/h in a 60 km/h zone, 184 Street at 126 Avenue. The driver had recently received his license back after a suspension for previous traffic offences.

"There isn't a day that goes by that innocent citizens and offenders aren't placed in life-threatening situations by motorists driving at irresponsible speeds," said Chief Knecht. "To be clear, this sort of reckless driving behaviour isn't just occurring on freeways. It's now happening on residential streets in many jurisdictions across the province, which should be deeply concerning for all Albertans."

The proposal also calls for court-imposed fines and six demerit points applied to the individual's driving profile. First-time offenders would have their licence suspended and vehicle seized for seven days, Second-time offenders would be suspended for 30 days with a seven day vehicle seizure. Subsequent offences would carry a 30-day licence suspension and 30-day vehicle seizure.

By the end of September 2015, a total of 326 tickets were issued for speeds exceeding 50 km/h over the limit.

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GIVE YOUR CAR A CURFEW

The EPS launched Car Curfew, a program that addresses one of the most prevalent crimes in our city: theft of vehicles.

Car Curfew is a free, voluntary program which aims to prevent vehicle theft and aid patrol officers in readily identifying a potentially stolen vehicle.

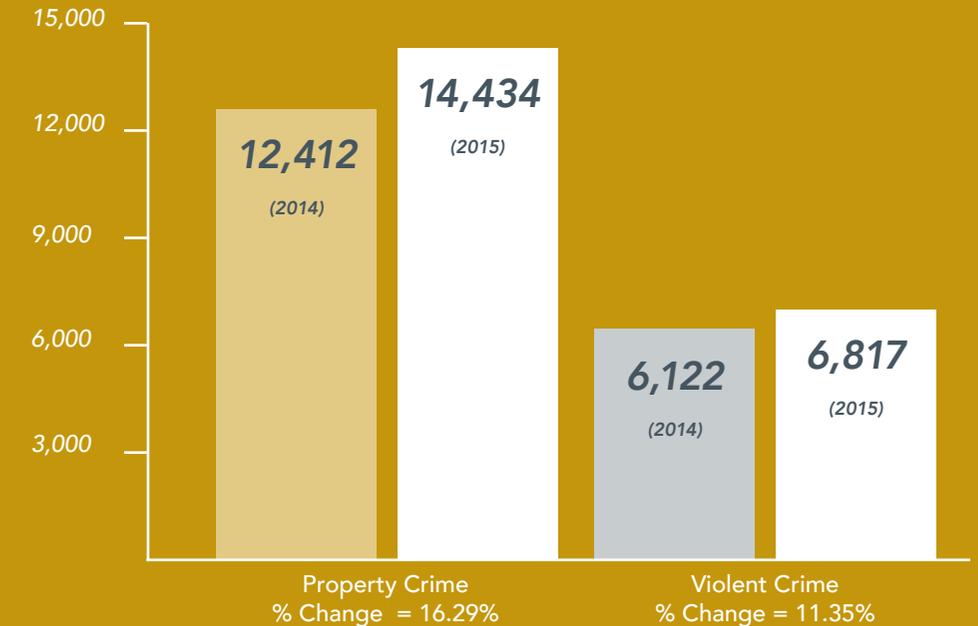
If a police officer witnesses a vehicle with a reflective Car Curfew decal being driven between 1 a.m. and 5 a.m., they may stop the vehicle and verify that it is being operated with the owner's consent.

"Theft of vehicles is typically a crime of opportunity," explains Constable Cameron Jones with the Neighbourhood Empowerment Team (NET) in Southeast Edmonton. "Car Curfew gives vehicle owners a resource to help police identify a potentially stolen vehicle."

Registered owners may pick up Car Curfew decals at their local police station and place them on the rear windshield of their vehicle.



OVERALL CRIME IN THE EIGHT CRIME INDICATORS 2014 AND 2015 YEAR-TO-DATE COMPARISONS



By the end of the third quarter of 2015, property crimes increased by 16.29 per cent and violent crimes increased by 11.35 per cent, compared to the same time frame in 2014.

THE EIGHT CRIME INDICATORS ARE:

VIOLENT CRIMES

- Homicide
- Assault
- Sexual assault
- Robbery

PROPERTY CRIMES

- Break and enter
- Theft from vehicle
- Theft of vehicle
- Theft over \$5,000

The eight crime indicators are measured daily and the data is used to focus on criminal activity and identify trends, patterns, and hot spots in Edmonton. Police resources are then deployed to address emerging and enduring crime and disorder issues. Violent crime statistics are based on the number of victims of crime, rather than the number of incidents of crime.

Source: CSR-12. Generated October 13, 2015

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SKETCH ARTISTS PUT A FACE TO THE FACELESS

A sketch artist's composite drawings play an important role in helping solve serious crimes like homicides and sexual assaults. This summer, the EPS dealt with two cases that required the assistance of a sketch artist. One of the cases is ongoing and the other led to an arrest within days.

In early July, the EPS released a composite drawing of a man wanted in connection to a sexual assault that occurred in the downtown area. Describing the incident as a brazen occurrence that happened in broad daylight, the EPS went to the public for assistance in identifying the suspect.

Less than two weeks later, a man was arrested and charged with several violent offences.

"We received numerous tips from the public which ultimately helped us apprehend and charge the suspect," said Detective Dave Pelech with the EPS Sexual Assault Section. "The smallest tip can sometimes make the biggest difference in a case."

Detective Ken Bruns and his fellow EPS composite artists complete between 15 and 20 drawings a year. It takes five to six hours on average to finish one drawing.

"The drawing belongs to the victim," says Detective Bruns. "They dictate how it will look. Even if I don't agree with it from an artistic point of view, I draw what the victim tells me."

There are roughly 25 police composite sketch artists in Canada.

The EPS continues to release new videos that share stories and experiences as EPS members.

[Click here to see a "This is Who We Are" video featuring Detective Bruns.](#)



Friends and family came together on July 24 to celebrate the graduation of 30 EPS constables of Recruit Training Class 131. Proud parents, Inspector Teri Uhryn and retired Inspector Brian Nowlan, look on as Acting Chief Tony Harder presents their daughter, Constable Shaneese Nowlan, with her diploma. Three Camrose Police Service recruits graduated with the class.

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CACP RECOGNIZES DETECTIVE FOR COUNTERFEIT DETERRENCE EFFORTS

Detective Bill Allen is the newest recipient of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police Bank of Canada 2015 Law Enforcement Award of Excellence for Counterfeit Deterrence. The award recognizes the efforts of law enforcement personnel for their dedication and resourcefulness in the area of counterfeit deterrence, prevention, and enforcement.

A police officer for 28 years, Detective Allen is regularly stopped on the street by people he has helped over the years; people who want to thank him for helping them when they were victims of crime.

Detective Allen has been the primary presenter for fraud and counterfeit currency protection for the Economic Crime Section for the past three years. Currently in the Counterfeit Credit Card Unit, he provides an average of 75 presentations each year, with attendance ranging from 20 people to several hundred. As well, Detective Allen participates in television and radio interviews which reach a much larger audience. Thousands of people are educated by him every year regarding fraud prevention and counterfeit currency protection.



Detective Bill Allen is surrounded by co-workers, Mayor Don Iveson, and members of the Bank of Canada.

COMMISSION WALKS A MILE IN HER SHOES

On September 22, Executive Director Joe Rodgers, Commissioner Keli Tamaklo, honorary team member Nick Walker, Commissioner John Lilley, and honorary team member Steven Haybarger donned their highest heels for a great cause: Walk a Mile in Her Shoes - The International Men's March to Stop Rape, Sexual Assault & Gender Violence. The Commission team, spearheaded by Commissioner Lilley, raised \$4,070; surpassing their goal of \$3,500.



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ONLINE REPORTING UP 20 PER CENT OVER LAST YEAR

Since 2013, Edmontonians have been able to report minor crimes without having to leave their home. Thanks to online reporting, no longer do victims of mischief, lost property, or theft under \$5,000 even need to call police to report a crime. As of the end of the third quarter, 3,782 online reports have been filed, compared to 3,109 for the same time frame in 2014; a 20 per cent increase.

Online reportable crimes include:

- damage to property under \$5,000 (including graffiti)
- damage to vehicle under \$5,000
- lost property
- theft from auto under \$5,000
- theft under \$5,000.

The benefits of online reporting can also be seen from the perspective of the EPS.

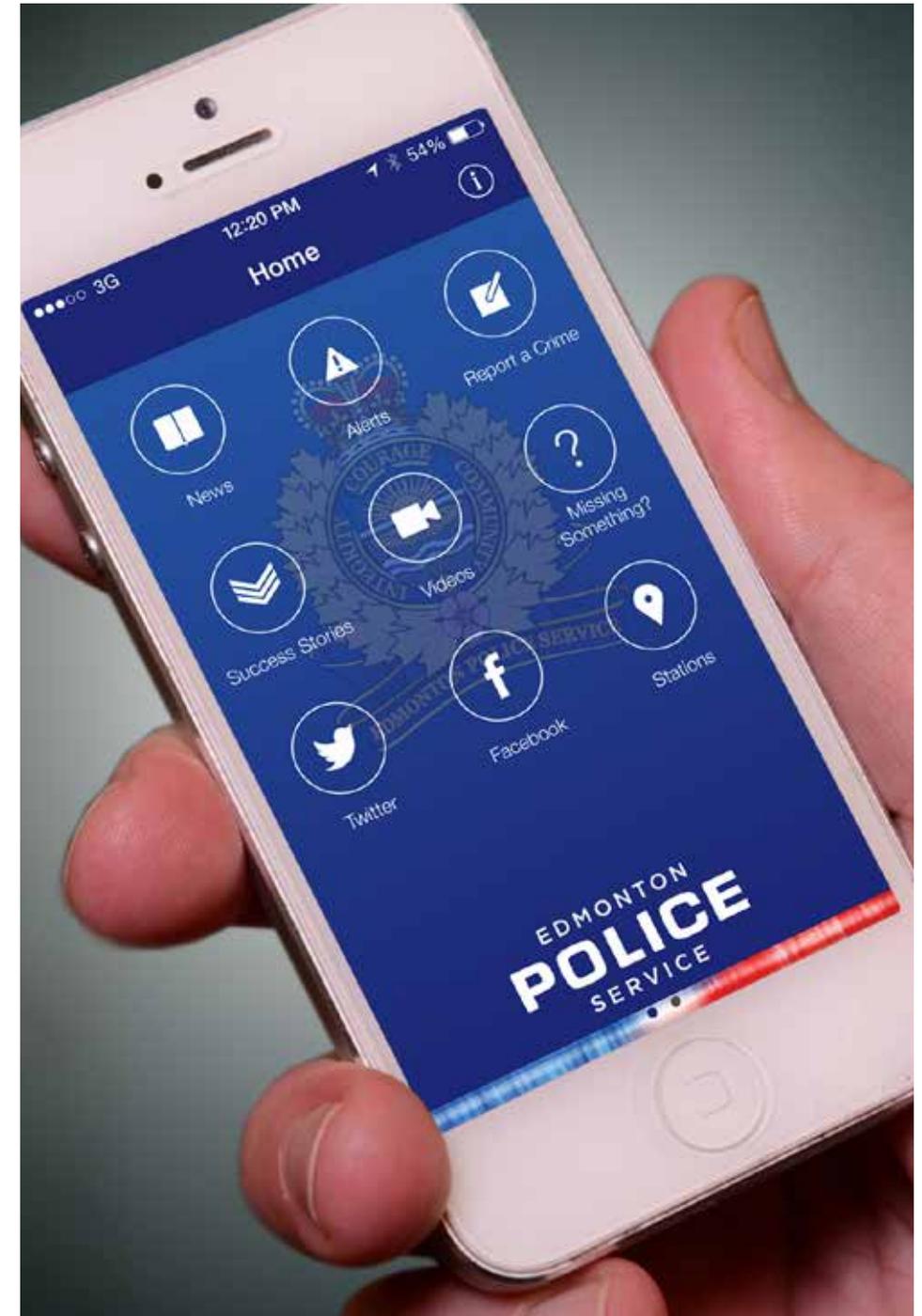
The EPS can continue to serve citizens by keeping officers on the street, compared with a constant stream of citizens visiting police stations to report crimes. "The budget savings are significant when considering the volume of reports that are taken online as opposed to officers completing reports," says Constable Alex Thomas, Policing Innovation Branch.

Future plans for online reporting include completing an automatic transfer system and partnership reporting. This will allow partners like EMS, Fire Rescue Services, and retail security to complete witness statements and loss prevention reports (shop lifting), and attach them directly to the occurrence file.

Online reporting is currently being used by 408 police agencies throughout North America, including 34 in Canada, according to CopLogic, Inc., the California-based company that supplies the system.

Since launching in April 2013, there have been over 110,000 visits to the EPS online reporting website.

Citizens can access online crime reporting and view criteria via the EPS website or the mobile app.



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50TH CAT DEPLOYMENT DEMONSTRATES SUCCESS OF COMMUNITY CRIME PREVENTION INITIATIVE

The EPS Community Action Team (CAT) rolled out its 50th deployment on September 30.

“The longevity of the CAT initiative not only demonstrates its effectiveness in fighting crime, but our continued commitment to fighting crime in all city communities,” says EPS Deputy Chief Tony Harder. “As calls for service increase, CAT deployments become force multipliers that help ramp up our crime management strategies. We’re able to be less reactive and more proactive, putting police officers and resources where the crimes and offenders are, as well as addressing specific community concerns.”

The CAT initiative was developed for the EPS Violence Reduction Strategy to bring together police and community partners to address violence, crime and disorder in at-risk neighbourhoods. Since its first monthly deployment in the McCauley neighbourhood in September 2011, CAT has addressed a wide range of criminal and social issues.

CAT deployments have resulted in:

- 1,826 arrests
- 1,416 charges
- 5,153 warrant executions
- 5,373 vehicle stops
- 3,944 traffic tickets
- 156 housing referrals
- 89,551 public interactions.

Because of the success of the CAT initiative, the EPS has dedicated a sergeant and four constables to coordinate all future deployments across the city to ensure operational consistency and efficiency. The new unit will also provide support to crime and offender management initiatives being conducted by divisional officers.



Community partners, EPS staff, and citizens look on as Deputy Chief Tony Harder cuts the cake to launch CAT's 50th deployment.

HANG UP AND DRIVE

The EPS issued hundreds of traffic violations during Hang Up and Drive, the first EPS big ticket event to target distracted driving on Edmonton's roadways.

During the 24-hour enforcement blitz on Wednesday, August 5, officers handed out 480 distracted driving violations city-wide. More than 96 per cent of these offences (463 of 480 tickets) were issued to drivers distracted by a mobile phone. Police also issued nine tickets to drivers using other hand-held wireless devices and an additional three tickets to drivers operating vehicles while using GPS, reading, and engaging in personal hygiene.

The Camrose Police Service also participated in the campaign blitz, issuing 10 tickets in that jurisdiction.

The Hang Up and Drive campaign was initiated by the EPS to reduce incidents of distracted driving in the city, and through a combination of education and enforcement, reduce the number of collisions caused by distracted driving. The campaign included bus advertisements throughout Edmonton.



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EPS STAFF COMPLEMENT

SWORN, NON-SWORN AND RECRUITS

STAFF	2015 AUTHORIZED FTE'S	2015 FTE'S AS OF 2015 SEPTEMBER 30	VACANCIES (OVER STRENGTH)
SWORN	1,741.00	1,667.44	73.56
RECRUITS	0.00	49.00	(49.00)
NON-SWORN	697.75	716.97	(19.22)
FULL COMPLEMENT	2,438.75	2,433.41	5.34

The authorized FTE's represent 2,438.75 authorized positions in 2015

OTHER COMMISSION AND EPS PUBLICATIONS

The Edmonton Police Commission and the Edmonton Police Service publish a number of reports that provide further details on policing in Edmonton.

OPERATIONAL AREA	PUBLICATION
Performance Measurement	Annual Policing Plan
Performance Results	Annual Policing Plan Report Card
Complaints Against EPS	Professional Standards Branch Annual Report
Citizen Opinions on Policing	Citizen Survey

All publications can be found at www.edmontonpolicecommission.ca and www.edmontonpolice.ca

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BUDGET VARIANCE BY MAJOR CATEGORY OF REVENUES & EXPENDITURES THIRD QUARTER FORECAST (000'S)

	2015 YEAR TO DATE				YEAR END FORECAST			
	BUDGET	ACTUAL	VARIANCE	%	BUDGET	ACTUAL	VARIANCE	%
REVENUE								
Traffic Safety Act Fines	\$9,706	\$8,530	\$(1,176)	-12.1%	\$14,708	\$12,808	\$(1,900)	-12.9%
Transfer from Reserve (Office of Traffic Safety)	14,114	14,114	-	0.0%	18,819	18,819	-	0.0%
Provincial Grants	26,281	25,910	(371)	-1.4%	27,148	26,548	(600)	-2.2%
Other Revenue	18,255	18,209	(46)	-0.3%	28,033	27,554	(479)	-1.7%
TOTAL REVENUE	68,356	66,763	(1,593)	-2.3%	88,708	85,729	(2,979)	-3.4%
EXPENDITURES								
PERSONNEL								
Salary and benefits	188,195	185,480	2,715	1.4%	286,630	281,842	4,788	1.7%
EPS Overtime	6,694	7,050	(356)	-5.3%	10,313	10,703	(390)	-3.8%
External Overtime	297	230	67	22.6%	445	317	128	28.8%
	195,186	192,760	2,426	1.2%	297,388	292,862	4,526	1.5%
NON-PERSONNEL								
Furniture, equipment, IT, materials and supplies	9,664	9,400	264	2.7%	12,910	14,085	(1,175)	-9.1%
Contracts and services	12,379	12,232	147	1.2%	20,775	21,160	(385)	-1.9%
Vehicles	4,757	4,479	278	5.8%	7,251	6,895	356	4.9%
Facilities	10,905	10,446	459	4.2%	17,304	17,575	(271)	-1.6%
Other Expenditures	3,205	2,742	463	14.4%	4,483	4,046	437	9.7%
	40,910	39,299	1,611	3.9%	62,723	63,761	(1,038)	-1.7%
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	236,096	232,059	4,037	1.7%	360,111	356,623	3,488	1.0%
POSITION BEFORE ADJUSTMENTS	167,740	165,296	2,444	1.5%	271,403	270,894	509	0.2%
Tangible Capital Assets Budget adjustment					8,622	8,622	-	0.0%
NET POSITION	\$167,740	\$165,296	\$2,444	1.5%	\$280,025	\$279,516	\$509	0.2%

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