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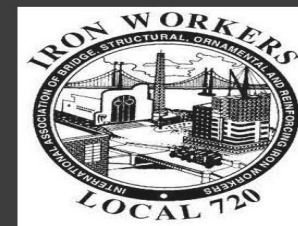
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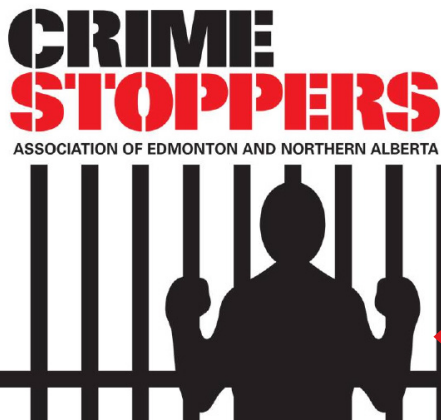
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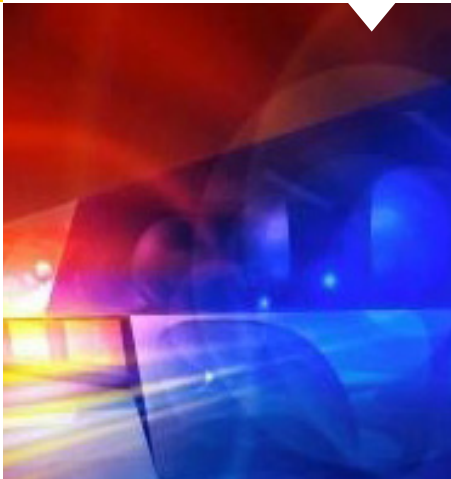
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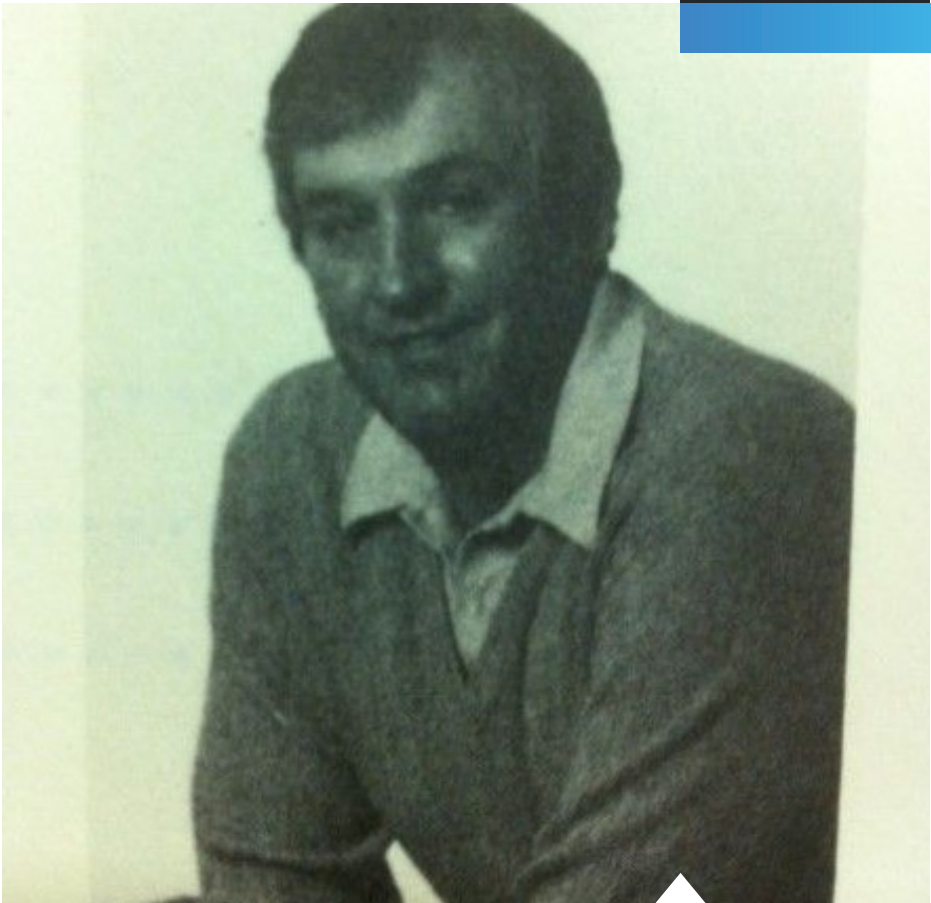
WHAT IS CRIME STOPPERS

From 1976 until today, how Crime Stoppers began and where it is now.

Crime Stoppers is a community, media and police co-operative program designed to involve the public in the fight against crime. Crime Stoppers provides citizens with methods to anonymously supply the police with information about a crime or potential crime. A reward of up to \$2000 is offered to anyone providing information, which leads to an arrest, or the recovery of stolen property, or the seizure of illegal drugs. The success of Crime Stoppers is also dependent on the support provided by local media. Unsolved crimes are re-enacted and shown on television, publicized in print, or aired on local radio stations.

How did Crime Stoppers begin?

Crime Stoppers was started in 1976 in Albuquerque, New Mexico when Canadian-born Albuquerque Police Department Detective Greg MacAleese reached a dead-end in a homicide investigation. He enlisted a local television station's co-operation in producing a re-enactment of the crime and within 72 hours the police received a tip that helped solve the murder. This was the beginning of Crime Stoppers.



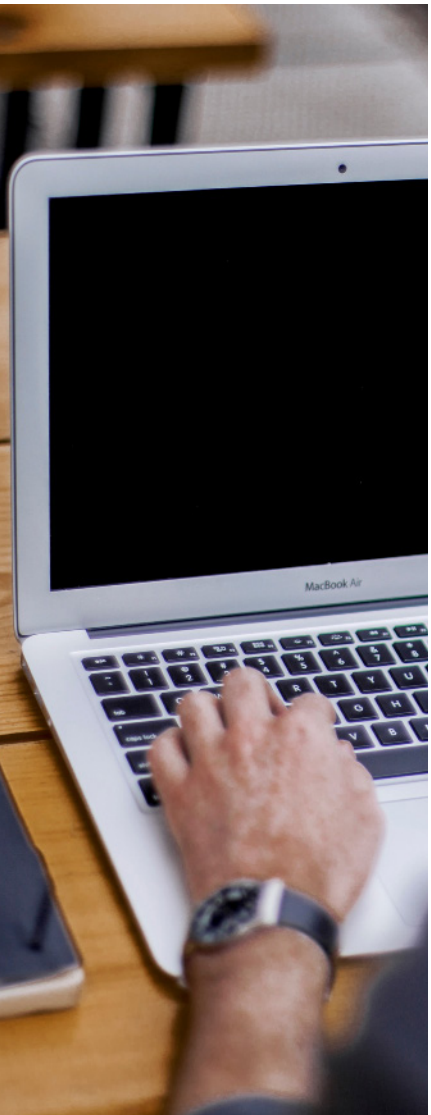
Detective Greg MacAleese, Founder of Crime Stoppers

The first Crime Stoppers Program in Canada was formed in Calgary, Alberta in 1982. Since inception, Alberta Crime Stoppers has cleared over 26,000 criminal cases, recovered over

\$32 million in stolen property, and seized more than \$340 million in illegal drugs.

Mission Statement: "To develop Crime

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There are 3 main ways to submit a tip through Crime Stoppers: talk, type, text.

Enforcement Working Together to Solve Crime."

Who administers Crime Stoppers and how is it Funded?

A volunteer Board of Directors administers and oversees the program. They work in close cooperation with local law enforcement and the media. Crime Stoppers is a registered not-for-profit organization and is responsible for raising funds, public awareness and the disbursements of rewards. Funding and services come from citizens, corporations, clubs, and professional associations, which keep the Crime Stoppers program

operational.

There are many ways to get involved with Crime Stoppers whether it be through one-time donations, corporate sponsorships, or partnerships with various fundraising events. For more details, visit your association's website through the portal at www.crimestoppers.ab

How does Crime Stoppers work?

Crime Stoppers has more than one way to assist you in providing the information we need to help solve crimes in our community.

Via Telephone line

Crime Stoppers tip line 1-800-222-8477 is staffed 24/7/365 by trained personnel, who receive, process and pass on tip information to police for investigation. Callers are given a code number, which is used in all subsequent calls, and are never asked to identify themselves or provide any personal information. It is the caller's responsibility to call back for updates and instructions on how to claim a reward.

Via World Wide Web

Persons wanting to provide information on crimes or criminals can also use the Internet,

without giving up their anonymity. Logging onto the Tip Submit website (tipsubmit.com) allows tipsters to simply click and fill in an electronic form with their information. Web Tips are completely anonymous through the use of MS SQL server technology.

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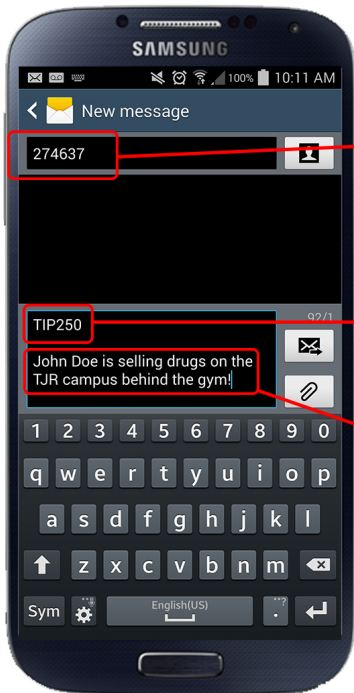
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You will be asked to call back to Crime Stoppers for updates on your tip. Tips that lead to an arrest, the recovery of stolen property or the seizure of illegal drugs are eligible for a cash reward of up to \$2,000.

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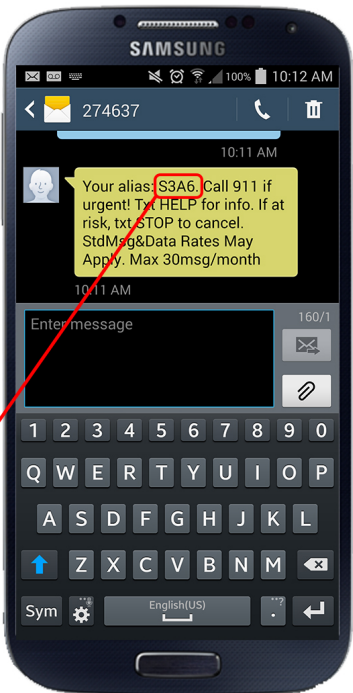


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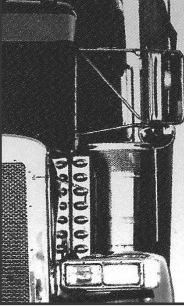
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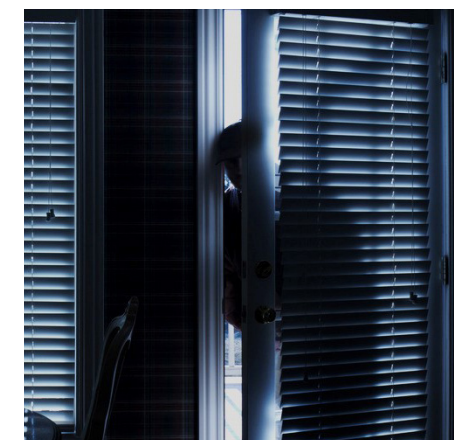
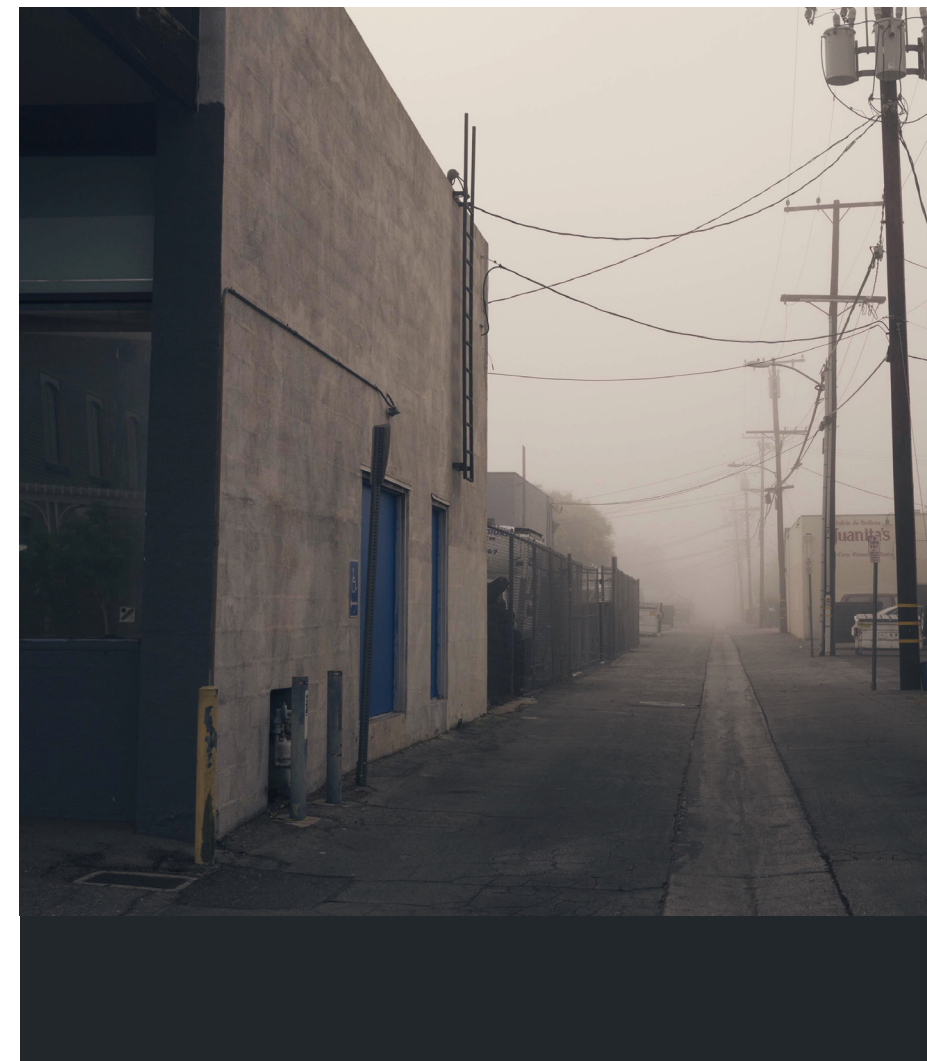
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KRAV MAGA: SELF DEFENCE



What can self-defence do for you? The best way to answer this question would be to ask another one: what will you do against an aggressor while the police are still twenty minutes away? Self-defence is your first and last line of defence; it never leaves you. It follows you around 24/7, wherever you go. As a peace officer and ex-military agent, I have been attracted by numerous martial arts, but none have taught me more about self-defence than Krav Maga. In this article, I will discuss Krav Maga and show you some of its secrets.

This no-nonsense martial art prides itself as “reality based self-defence” and takes advantage of the body’s natural reactions. Krav Maga originated in Israel, where military members and police learned self-defence. This system combines techniques from boxing, judo, wrestling, and street fighting. Krav Maga has evolved, as instructors constantly adapt their techniques and philosophies to current methods that have recently proven to work in today’s society. This conscious and constant adaptation has significantly enhanced the chance of survival for its practitioners. The techniques taught in Krav Maga are extrapolated from past



“There I was, being assaulted, alone, and ambushed.”

successes and improve upon the mistakes of victims of crime, military, and police. Krav Maga can teach you how to defend yourself, prepare your mind, and debunk your misconceptions regarding violence and laws.

Let me tell you about my first practical application of Krav Maga. I was patrolling a narrow forest pathway in a provincial park, when I encountered an individual blatantly breaking the law. Upon investigation, the subject was pleasantly cooperative and everything seemed fine. That was, until his associate, who I hadn’t noticed creeping up behind me, pulled me backward off my feet,

using my collar as leverage. There I was, being assaulted, alone, and ambushed. The next two seconds simply vanished in a blur of colors and fast moving body parts. To my great relief, I had used my assailant’s jerking momentum to my advantage by performing an “entry attack,” a desperate reactive technique, without any conscious thought or consideration. The assailant, to his dismay, found himself bouncing off of the ground while wondering what had just happened. In essence, the counterattack was as much of a surprise for me as it was for the assailant. Needless to say, such show of force had generated voluntary compliance from the

potential assailant. This kind of tool and skill is what Krav Maga can offer you.

In their first class, Krav Maga trainees learn a small set of movements that one can realistically execute in times of crisis. The ideal of a mystical kung-fu fighter that Hollywood promotes does not apply to reality; Krav Maga’s movements are crude, shameless, and exceedingly effective. The prime purposes of these techniques are to keep you alive, give you enough time to escape danger, and build confidence. One of my favorite activities regularly practiced in Krav Maga involves the “stress test.” In

the stress test, you are surrounded by other trainees, who constantly assault you from different directions for a defined time, such as one minute or five minutes. Such testing of your capabilities offers you the chance to practice what you recently learned while under stress, disorientated, and exhausted. Moreover, by learning how to think while under attack in a stress test, you increase your chances of successfully thriving in times of danger. Personally, I cannot think of a faster or better way to learn self-defence.

As previously described, Krav Maga avidly promotes a technique known as “entry:” a reaction-based move that involves a quick thrust towards the threat, with the objective of shocking, hurting, and possibly toppling the aggressor. The beauty of this move involves the extensive variety of attacks “entries” can counter-block. In class, entries are repeated over and over until the movement becomes a reflex. As a peace officer, I often work with hostile individuals who have the opportunity to sucker-punch me when I’m not paying attention. In such scenarios, an entry attack has saved the day more than once. The truth is that “bad” guys rarely give away signs of their malicious intentions. A person, regardless of their size or strength, greatly improves his or her chance of escape with this single technique. If it works for me, it will work for you.

An advantageous feature of Krav Maga incorporates an emphasis on mental preparation. Hours are spent tearing down all kinds of Hollywood misconceptions one might harbor about stress, defence, and violence. The following list demonstrates some simple dictums from Krav Maga:

- In moments of crisis, you will most likely not be able to use your logic. Fears will overtake your body. Thus, if you did not train for certain techniques, you most likely won’t be able to execute them in combat

- The best way to win a fight is to avoid being there in the first place. Situational awareness and behavioral changes will diminish the odds of a confrontation
- When panic strikes, you lose control of your fine-tuned muscles, such as your fingers, to the point where you might not be able to even compose 911 on your phone
- You need to learn the importance of pre-acknowledging what is worth fighting for, dying for, and what you can leave behind for the sake of escape
- You will learn how to identify a possible threat before the attack occurs and to avoid an attacker’s methods for approaching a victim
- Trainees are taught to combat phenomena that other self-defence methods rarely discuss, such as tunnel vision, auditory exclusion, memory distortion, hand tremors, mental freeze, irrational behavior, slow motion time, and intrusive thoughts. Krav Maga teaching might seem a little grim at the moment, but learning about your limits and your misconceptions is a crucial step towards your safety. Often, trainees’ behavior changes dramatically and consequently has a direct impact on their life. It suffices to say that a stronger demeanor will help you to exude confidence at work and in relationships while also deterring possible aggressors from targeting you as a potential defenceless victim.

Last but not least, Krav Maga instructors introduce their trainees to the overlooked aspect of criminal law. Why? Because, in the unlikely case that you permanently injure or kill your aggressor, you might find yourself explaining to a judge why you believed that the way you acted or reacted represented your best or only option at that time. Here are some of the legal questions your instructor will answer for you:

- How can you defend yourself

within the boundaries of the law?

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- Like Spiderman’s Uncle Ben stated, “With great power comes great responsibility.” The same concept applies to all of us who know how to defend ourselves.

As a peace officer, I have witnessed too many citizens ending up as victims. In these cases, a little training could have made a life-altering difference. Learning Krav Maga is exciting and empowering not to mention its fitness benefits. As Randy King, cofounder of KPCombat Edmonton, wisely states, “action beats reaction.” Don’t wait for an incident to happen before you start training. You are the first person responsible for your protection. The police want to protect you but they can’t always be by your side. Even a few seconds can make the difference between life and death.

“It is better to avoid [a predator] than to run, better to run than to de-escalate, better to de-escalate than to fight, better to fight than to die.”

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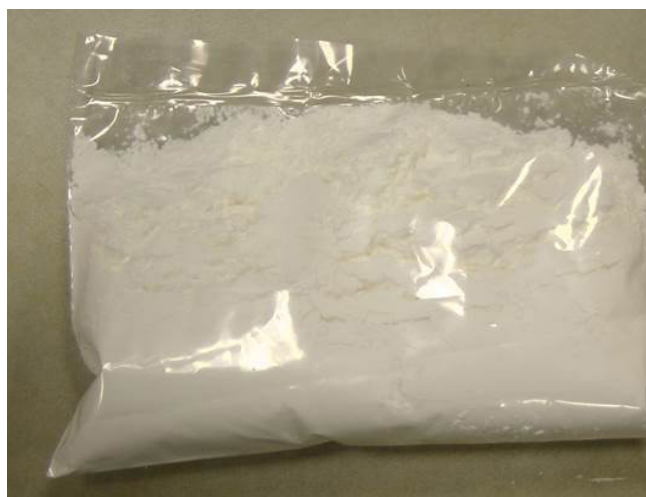
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In Calgary, fentanyl has been cut with caffeine, heroin and horse tranquilizers.

How do you know what you're getting?



As a result of a push towards making OxyContin more tamper resistant to avoid illicit use, OxyNeo was brought to the market in 2012. As a result, organized crime determined there was a void in the illicit opioid marketplace and sought to introduce fentanyl as its replacement.

Fentanyl is a synthetic opioid 100 times more toxic than morphine. It is a pharmaceutical and is legal with a prescription. It is typically used for the induction of anesthesia and for severe pain management. Fentanyl exists in pill, powder, liquid, patch and lozenge form.

Once it enters the body it is extremely difficult to stop due to the nature of its absorption. Fentanyl affects areas of the brain that are used to control pain and emotion resulting in a state of euphoria and relaxation.

Mixing fentanyl with other drugs (such as heroin or cocaine) amplifies their effects. In Calgary fentanyl has been found to contain caffeine, xylazine (animal tranquilizer), cocaine and/or heroin.

Since fentanyl is a pharmaceutical and is available legally, more individuals are exposed to it compared to other abused drugs. Fentanyl is extremely addictive. Users will go to significant lengths to obtain the drug and as such property crimes in the city have increased substantially.

Overdoses of fentanyl can lead to: slow, irregular and shallow respiration; muscle rigidity; seizures; unconsciousness; coma or death. Treating overdose symptoms requires higher doses of naloxone (compared to other opioids).

A deadly dose of fentanyl is 2 mg which is equal to 2 grains of salt. Since such a small amount is required to overdose some individuals are intentionally using fentanyl in order to commit suicide. So far in 2015 there have been 45 fentanyl related deaths in the Calgary area and 145 in Alberta.

The majority of seizures by police in Calgary have been in the form of fake oxycodone tablets. The tablets are commonly marked like

Oxycodone 80's (CDN on one side and 80 on the other). However, this summer powder fentanyl was also seized. When in powdered form, fentanyl is highly toxic and can quickly be absorbed through the skin (skin permeable), or inhaled, causing extreme health risks.

It is believed that the powdered fentanyl is coming to Canada from China. In previous years the US experienced problems with Mexican produced fentanyl. So there is the potential that Canadians can be receiving Mexican sourced fentanyl as well.

If you have any information regarding the possession, sale or production of fentanyl please contact police or Crime Stoppers.



In 2015 more deaths can be attributed to fentanyl than traffic collisions and homicides combined.

How do you know what you're getting?



What is fentanyl?

Fentanyl is a strong medicine made from opioids (chemicals used to treat sudden and ongoing pain). It's up to 100 times stronger than other opioids like morphine, heroin, or oxycodone.

Drug dealers often sell fentanyl as fake oxycodone. Buyers may think they're getting oxycodone, but they're getting another opioid drug that has fentanyl and other substances in it. On the street, these drugs have nicknames like:

- green beans
- beans
- green apples
- apples
- shady eighties
- eighties
- fake oxy
- greenies

Why do people take fentanyl?

People take fentanyl to help with pain (e.g., from cancer) that other medicine has not been able to help with. Others may use it to get high or to help with sleep.

How is fentanyl different from oxycodone and other opioids?

Fentanyl is much stronger than oxycodone and many other opioids. When fentanyl is taken by mouth or by intravenous (IV) injection, it has a stronger effect than most other opioids.

How can I be sure that I'm buying real oxycodone?

The only way to be sure your oxycodone is real is to get it prescribed by a doctor. You can take it safely by following your doctor's directions and taking the recommended dose. However, drugs bought on the street are never safe.

Can using fentanyl poison me?

Yes, it can poison you if you take too much. Early signs of fentanyl poisoning may include:

- sleepiness
- trouble breathing (it may sound like snoring)
- slow, shallow breathing
- cold, clammy skin
- unresponsiveness to pain or a person's voice

The most dangerous side effect of fentanyl is that it can cause you to stop breathing, which can lead to death.

Is fentanyl addictive?

Yes, fentanyl can be addictive. If you use opioids a lot, you may find that you develop a tolerance and need more and more to feel the same effects. You can become mentally and physically dependent on fentanyl.

People addicted to fentanyl may have withdrawal symptoms when they quit, including:

- cravings
- sweating
- runny nose and yawning
- restless sleep or trouble sleeping
- weakness

- nausea or vomiting
- stomach cramps
- diarrhea
- muscle spasms or bone pain
- chills or goose bumps
- feelings of irritation

Mild withdrawal symptoms usually start between 12 to 30 hours after the last time you took fentanyl. While the worst symptoms pass within a few days, it can take months to feel normal. Opioid withdrawal can be very uncomfortable, so it's best to stop using them under supervised care.

If I have the antidote (naloxone), is fentanyl safe to use?

Fentanyl is safe when it's prescribed by a doctor and taken as directed. Fentanyl patches or lozenges release the medicine slowly. You can poison yourself if you change the medicine to get a stronger or faster effect. Fentanyl that's made illegally has an unknown amount of fentanyl and may contain other substances like cocaine, heroin, and xylazine (a drug given to animals to help with pain), which put users at higher risk of being poisoned.

Naloxone can reverse symptoms of fentanyl and other opioid poisoning. However, it doesn't work every time and the effects of the naloxone may not last as long as the opioid.

What should I do if I see someone who is poisoned from fentanyl?

Call 911 as soon as possible if the person becomes unconscious, stops breathing, has chest pain, or has a seizure. Start CPR right away if the person stops breathing or has no pulse. Take any remaining pills from the person's mouth or patches from his or her skin so the person doesn't absorb any more fentanyl. If you have naloxone, give it to the person as soon as possible.

What if I have taken fentanyl and I think I have fentanyl poisoning?

Call 911 right away if you think you may have fentanyl poisoning. Don't take any more pills. If you're wearing patches, take them off so you don't absorb any more fentanyl.

I'm concerned about my, or someone else's, misuse of fentanyl. What can I do?

If you're concerned about your own, or someone else's, misuse of fentanyl, or would simply like more information on drug use, contact the Addiction & Mental Health 24 Hour Helpline at 1-866-332-2322.

The Poison and Drug Information Service (PADIS) is a free, confidential, 24/7 service for all Albertans. Staff are specially trained in the assessment and management of exposures to drugs and toxins like fentanyl, and are available by calling 1-800-332-1414.



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Property Recovered: \$682,041
Drugs Seized: \$146,049
Total Recovered: \$828,090
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Tips Received: 77,115
Persons Arrested: 7,293
Cases Cleared: 14,315
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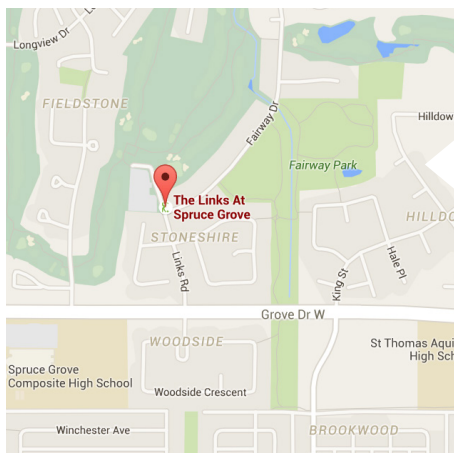
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An RCMP officer speaks to Global about the fires.



A shed at the Links golf course is one of a few suspicious fires in the Spruce Grove area.

**IF YOU HAVE INFORMATION ABOUT THIS
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ABOVE: the shed fire at a golf course in Spruce Grove.

LEFT: another suspicious fire in the Spruce Grove area.



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Persons Arrested: 6,135
Cases Cleared: 13,541
Charges Laid: 7,208 (since 2001)
Property Recovered: \$17,072,179
Drugs Seized: \$290,914,192
Total Recovered: \$307,986,371
Rewards Authorized: \$1,558,126




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DRINK SPIKING SAFETY

A night out with your friends should always be a fun experience. But always be aware of the people around you and the drinks you're consuming.

What are the best safeguards?

Make sure someone knows where you are going and what time you will be home.

When going out try to avoid going alone.

Be aware of what is going on around you.

Avoid situations you are uncomfortable with.

Never accept a drink from anyone you do not completely trust.

Do not drink something you did not open or see being opened or poured.

Do not leave your drink unattended.

Remember: drugs can be put in soft drinks, tea, coffee, etc., as well as alcohol.

When drinking from a bottle, keep your thumb over the top.

If you return to your drink and it has been moved, looks different, appears to have been topped-up, or and/or tastes strange do not take a chance – discard it.

If you begin to feel really drunk after only one or two drinks, seek help from a trusted friend, or a staff member of the establishment. Get to a safe place as soon as possible.

How can you tell if you have been drugged?

If you are drinking, be aware of your alcohol tolerance.

The symptoms of these drugs vary, but victims often report blurred vision and memory loss.

Effects can start within minutes of consuming the drink.

What are the warning signs?

Feeling dizzy or faint.

Feeling sick or sleepy.

Feeling intoxicated or confused even if you have only had a little alcohol to drink.

Passing out.

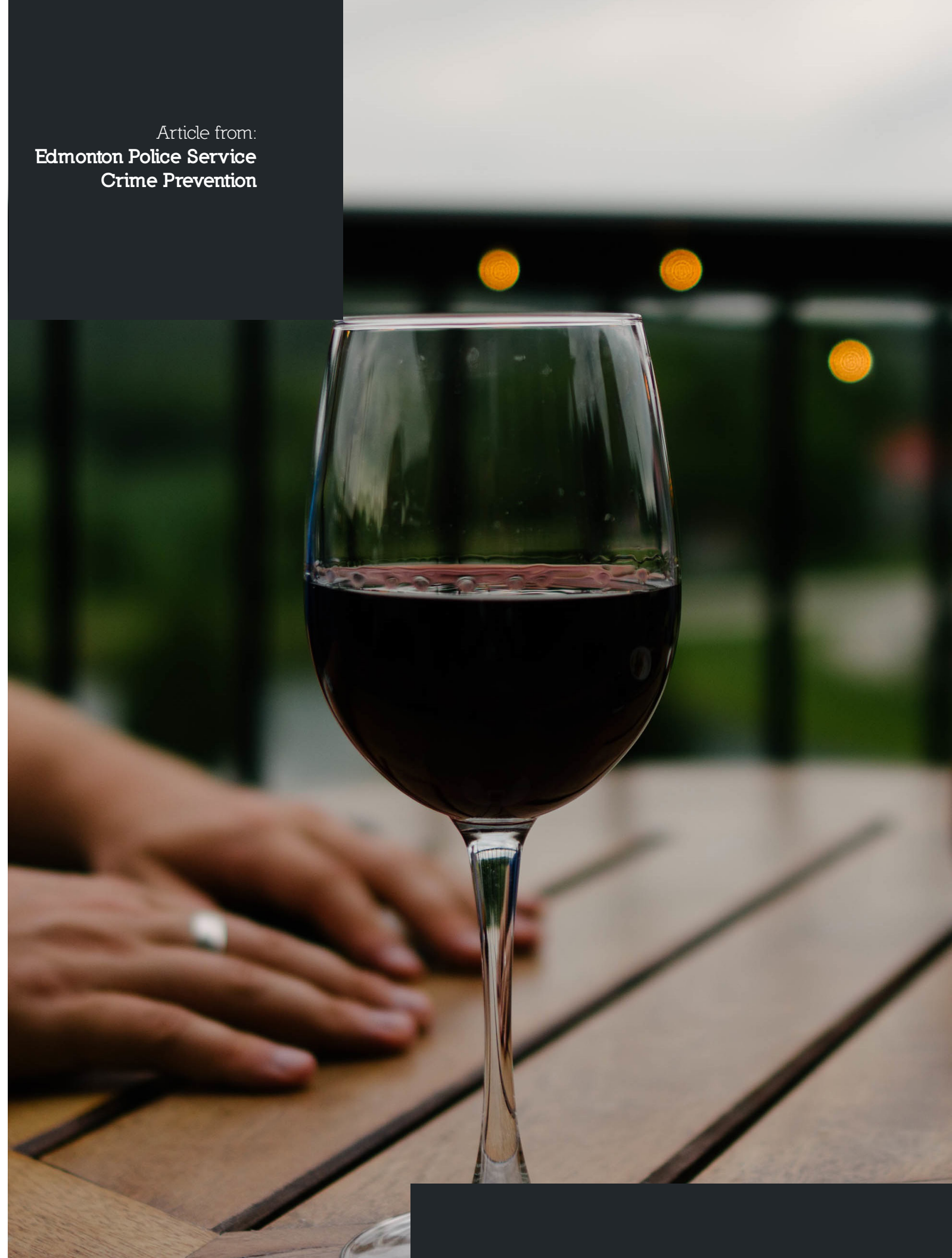
Waking up feeling uncomfortable and disorientated, with memory blanks of the night before.

What to do if you think you have been drugged:

If you are with a friend you trust, tell them why you are worried. Get them to help you home, BUT BE CAREFUL WHO YOU TRUST - statistics suggest 70% of victims know their attacker.

If you are alone or with a stranger, go to the venue manager or security and ask for their help; if you are female, try to seek help from someone also female and try to tell more than one person. Wait in their office while

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Edmonton Police Service
Crime Prevention



they contact someone you trust to come get you.

Don't let a stranger help you - they could be the person who spiked your drink.

Reporting the incident

Report the incident to the police as soon as possible. Most of the drugs used leave the body very quickly. The sooner you are tested the more likely the drug is still in your system. If you fear you have been sexually assaulted while drugged, report it. Have a friend accompany you. Make sure you also visit your doctor or a medical clinic. Never forget the risk of sexually transmitted diseases. ◆

CRIME STOPPERS IN THE COMMUNITY

Check out what we've been up to lately!

We often go to different events in the community to promote Crime Stoppers and raise funds for the program. If you have an event that you think would be a good fit for us to attend, please let us know! Send an e-mail to info@crimestoppers.ab.ca (Edmonton) or calgarycrimestoppers@gmail.com (Calgary). Thank you to everyone who had us out to different events this past summer!



Calgary, AB

Talking with our law enforcement partners at the 2015 Alberta Parks Day in the Bow Valley. Sharing our stories with all of the park visitors helps to connect us with locals and tourists alike and hopefully encourage people to report crime in our beautiful natural parks.



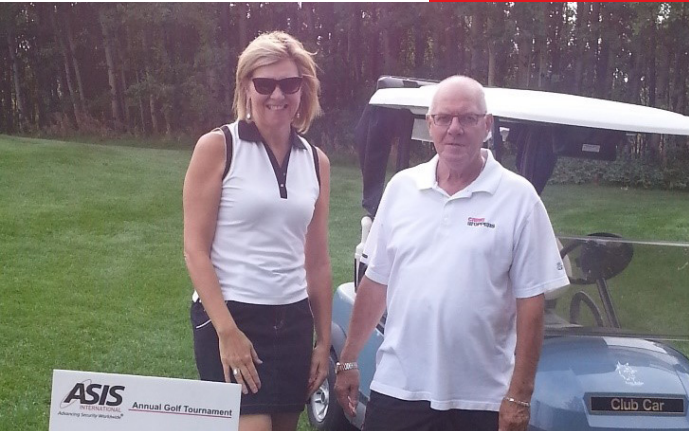
Red Deer, AB

We were invited to spend a beautiful fall day with the fine folks from Servus Credit Union for their annual golf tournament. It was great to come down and chat with the participants about the Crime Stoppers program and we're very thankful for all of the support!



Calgary, AB

Set up and ready to go at the 2015 Immigrant Services Calgary "DiverCITY" event. A very cold and rainy day hampered attendance at the event (which was eventually canceled). We were hoping to talk to more of the new Canadians in our community about how we can help them help keep their communities safer places. Catch us back here again next year!



Calgary, AB

Standing guard at a hole in one hole at the 29th annual ASIS chapter 162 Crime Stoppers Open golf tournament. Funds raised from this event go a long way to helping us to achieve our goals of helping keep Calgary and surrounding area safer! Thank you to all the sponsors and golfers for a great day and all your support.



Edmonton, AB

Although it was cold, we had a very fun time running a 50/50 raffle at Local #488's golf tournament at Quarry Ridge. Thanks for having us out and for supporting Crime Stoppers!



Carvel, AB

In August, we got to attend a golf tournament for Ye Olde Plumbers at Cougar Creek Golf Resort! It was a beautiful day and a pleasure to be invited out to run a 50/50 draw - definitely a great group!

SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS CAMPAIGN

#IBelieveYou

Alberta launches a powerful public awareness campaign with three simple words, “I Believe You”

The Association of Alberta Sexual Assault Services (AASAS) has launched a public awareness campaign aimed at educating the public on the power of a positive response to survivors of sexual assault and sexual abuse, the #IBelieveYou campaign.

#IBelieveYou is a campaign to help you understand the powerful role you can play in the life of a sexual assault survivor and our community. Survivors who get a positive response when they tell someone are more likely to get help and seek justice. That makes your community healthier and safer for everyone.

Sexual assault is a severely under-reported crime. Statistics vary, but conservative estimates are that 1 in 10 assaults are never reported to police. Some survivors might even keep the assault secret from friends or family. Some never tell anyone. This low rate of reporting dramatically affects the safety and health of whole communities—because people who need help don’t get it, and because people who offend can keep offending.

The most common reason survivors don’t tell

is they don’t feel safe to tell. They aren’t sure how people will respond. You only need to look at media reports around various cases to see the fear associated with disclosing sexual assault or sexual abuse. At the same time, average people (even those who teach or are in the medical field) are unsure about how to respond to a survivor. They’re afraid of saying the wrong thing, and maybe causing more harm with their words.

You can help break the silence with three simple words: I believe you.

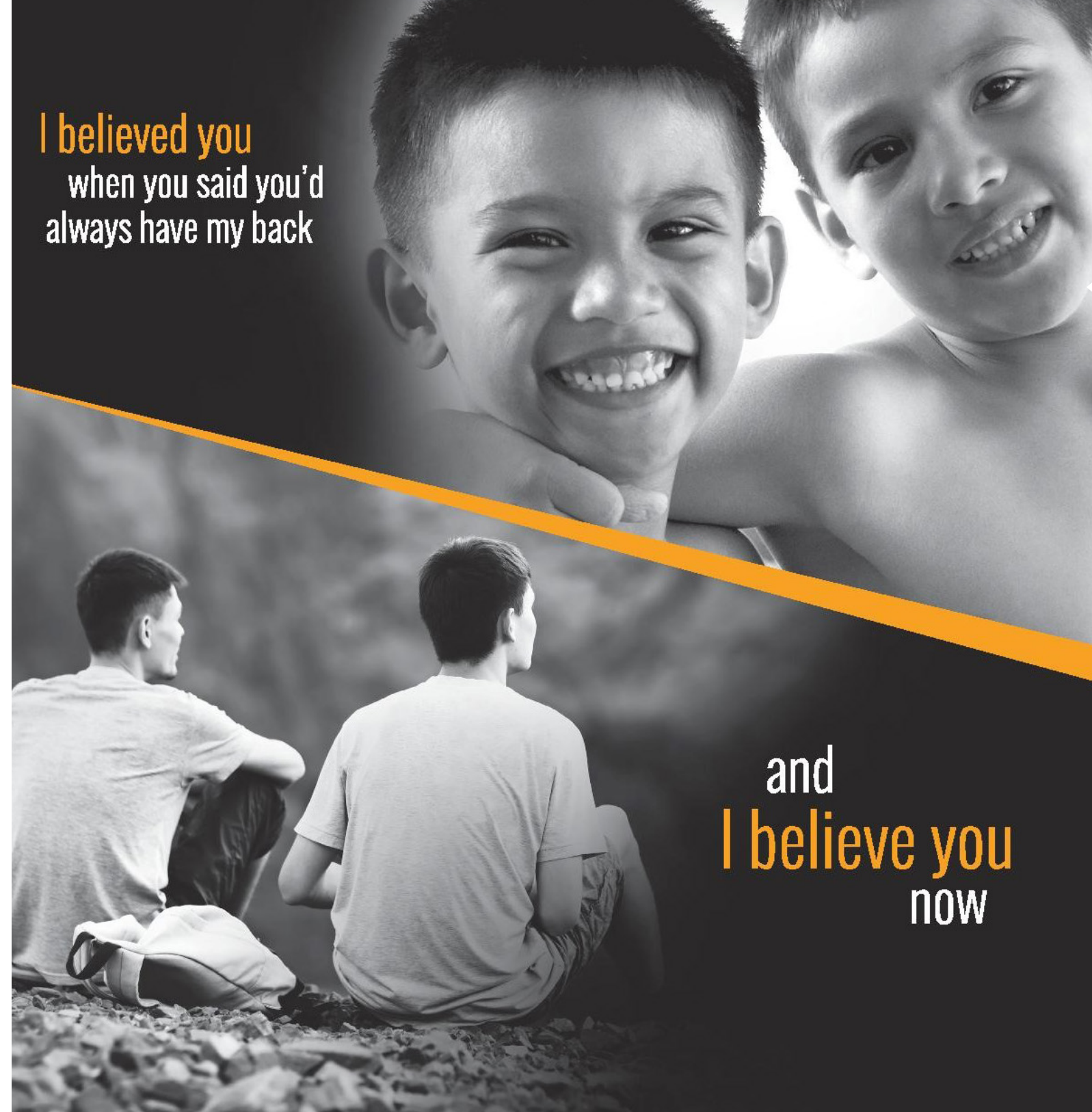
Believing isn’t the only step, but it’s an important first step toward finding truth and justice. When survivors feel safe to tell, offenders are less likely to get away with a crime. By telling others about the power of believing, you can dramatically improve outcomes for survivors, and help put a stop to sexual assault. Who will you tell?

You can help break the silence by:

Watching the Videos
at www.ibelieveyou.info

We’ve created three short videos that

I believed you
when you said you’d
always have my back



and
I believe you
now

#IBelieveYou

When my friend told me he had been sexually assaulted, I said the words he most needed to hear: I believe you.

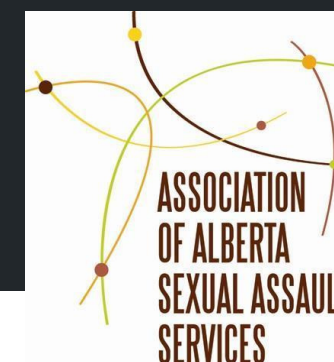
Survivors who get a positive response when they tell someone are more likely to get help and seek justice.

Believing is a powerful defence against sexual assault.

Who will you tell?

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Sexual Assault Services**



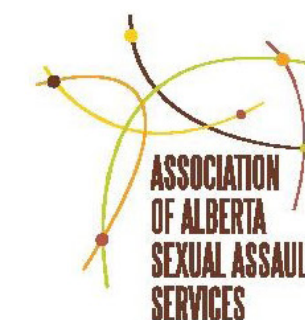
illustrate how you can positively impact the life of a survivor.

Sharing the Message

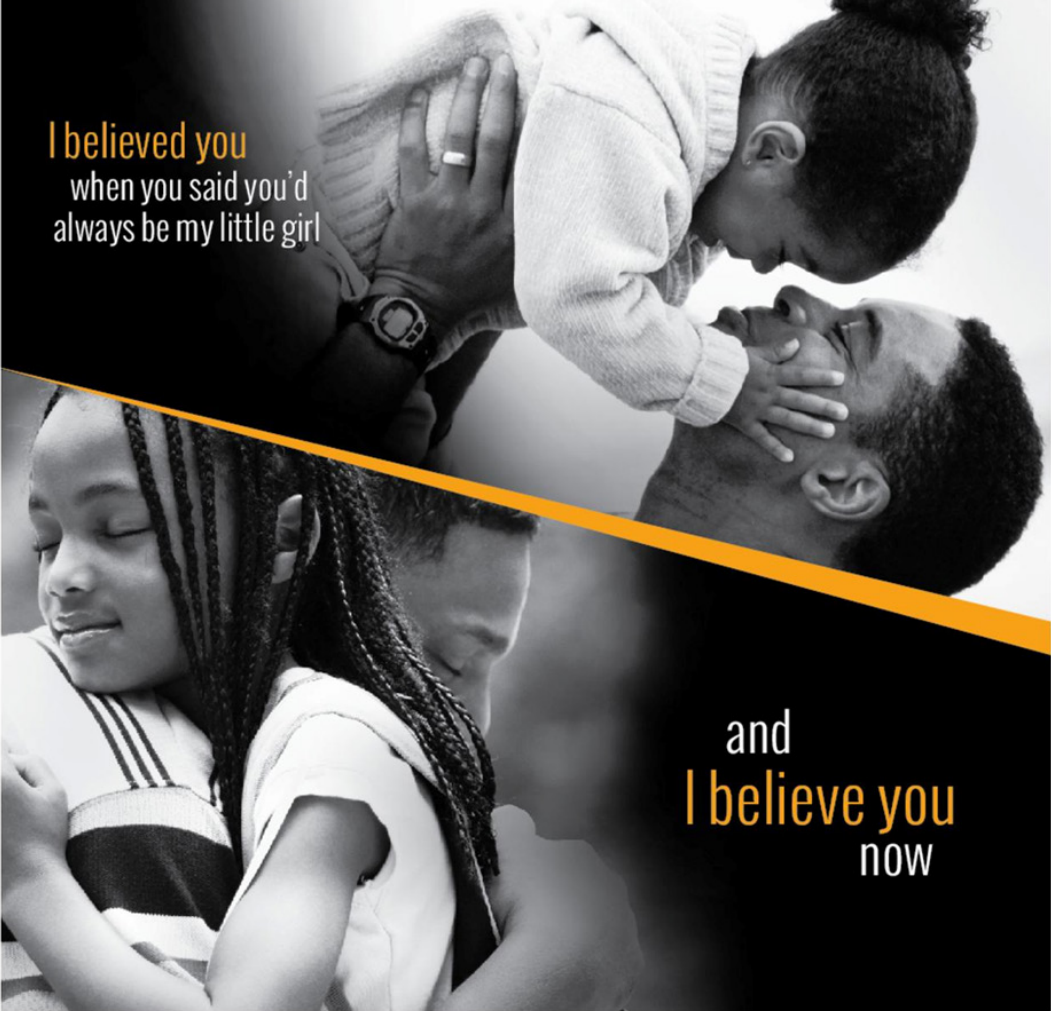
By telling more people, you can help break the silence, and help make our communities healthier and safer for everyone. Please take a minute to share the power of believing on your Facebook and Twitter with the hashtag #IBelieveYou.

Joining the Movement, Thunderclap

Let’s put a stop to sexual assault. You can help broadcast our campaign across Canada and the world by participating in Thunderclap, an online platform that lets people rally together to spread a message: “Yes, I want to send a positive message to survivors, and tell others about the power of believing. IBelieveYou”. Go to www.ibelieveyou.info, click Join the Movement, click Support and sign in through your Facebook and/or Twitter to take the pledge and broadcast the #IBelieveYou message to over 500,000 people.



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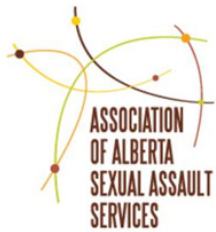
#IBelieveYou

When my daughter told me she had been sexually assaulted, I said the words she most needed to hear: I believe you. Survivors who get a positive response when they tell someone are more likely to get help and seek justice.

Believing is a powerful defence against sexual assault.

Who will you tell?

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#IBelieveYou

can also be confusing if you know both people involved. Find someone to talk to about your feelings, such as an expert at a sexual assault service.

- Take AASAS First Responder to Sexual Assault and Abuse Training. For information, upcoming trainings and to register click www.aasas.ca/initiatives/first-responders-training

Together, we can create and maintain an environment where survivors feel safe to come forward and first responders, friends and family, have the confidence and tools to respond with simple words of support and compassion – I Believe You.

The Association of Alberta Sexual Assault Services (AASAS) is a non-profit umbrella organization that exists to provide leadership, coordination, collaboration and a unified voice on issues of sexual abuse and sexual assault in Alberta. ♦

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CALGARY UNSOLVED CRIMES

Robbery/Home Invasion
June 22, 2015 at 12:30am

On Monday, June 22, 2015, at approximately 12:30 a.m., a 77-year-old man was in his attached garage, located in the 1000 block of Shawnee Road S.W., when he was approached by two unknown men posing as lawn care employees.

When the victim declined their services, he was grabbed briefly by one culprit before both culprits

entered the residence.

After a few minutes the culprits exited the residence through the main door, taking the victim's laptop computer. They then drove away in a stolen truck which was subsequently recovered nearby. The composite sketch below features the driver in this incident.

This suspect is described as

Caucasian, 23 to 30 years old, 5'2" to 5'4" tall, clean shaven, with red sores on his face. He was wearing a grey hoodie, sunglasses, white paper painter's mask, and a jacket with fluorescent striping around the waist and diagonally from waist to shoulder.

*Wanted at time of publishing.

DESCRIPTION

Location: 1000 block of Shawnee Road SW (Calgary)

SUSPECT:

Height: 5'2" - 5'4"

Sex: Male

Age: 23-30 yrs

Apparent Race: Caucasian



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CALGARY UNSOLVED CRIMES

Locker Thefts

June 29 (7am) - July 4 (10am), 2015

Sometime between 7 a.m., on Monday, June 29, 2015, and 10 a.m., on Saturday, July 4, 2015, an unknown man and woman gained entry to a secure condominium parkade in the 0 to 100 block of Panatella Street N.W. Once inside, the culprits pried open a storage locker and removed a piece of furniture that was brand new and still in the box.

Another storage locker at the same location was also broken into sometime between 10 p.m., on Tuesday, June 30, 2015, and 7:30 a.m. on Thursday, July 2, 2015. After prying open the locker, hockey equipment and a set of golf clubs were removed.

*Wanted at time of publishing



DESCRIPTION

Location: 1-100 block of Pantella Street NW (Calgary)
Sex: Male & Female



EDMONTON UNSOLVED CRIMES

Theft

July 17, 2015 at 10:30am

On July 17th 2015 at approximately 1030 hours, a Caucasian male about 40 years old arrived at a Rec Centre in a dark green coloured Mini Cooper with a white roof. The male is seen entering the male locker room, where a set of car keys were stolen from an unlocked locker, before exiting a few minutes later. The male was then observed on camera using the stolen car keys to access a

truck and take a wallet containing \$1200 in Canadian currency, passport, social insurance card, debit card, birth certificate and a variety of miscellaneous personal possessions before driving away from the scene in the same Mini Cooper in which he arrived.

*Wanted at time of publishing.

DESCRIPTION

Location: Rec Centre 27XX
17 Street NW

SUSPECT:

Hair Colour: Brown

Sex: Male

Age: 40 yrs

Apparent Race: Caucasian

VEHICLE:

Make: Mini Cooper

Colour: Dark Green

Distinguishing Marks:
White Roof





EDMONTON UNSOLVED CRIMES

Theft from Auto
March 21, 2015 12:30-1:30am

On 2015 March 21 police were called to 104XX-122 St regarding a Theft from Auto complaint. Investigations revealed that three vehicles were broken into that night. The suspect entered one of the vehicles by breaking the rear driver side window and taking A Rane DJ Mixer. The suspect rummaged through the other two vehicles but nothing appeared to be missing.

*Wanted at time of publishing



DESCRIPTION

Location: 104XX-122 Street
Sex: Male
Age: 25 to 35 yrs
Apparent Race: Native



EDMONTON UNSOLVED CRIMES

Theft
June 6, 2015 at 1:00pm

The female in the white dress, approached a male outside of a hotel at 104 St/100 Ave and struck up a conversation. The two then spoke for a while, and when the female left, the male noticed his Apple iPhone had been stolen. The other female in the glasses arrived, waited outside the hotel and left with the suspect in the white dress.

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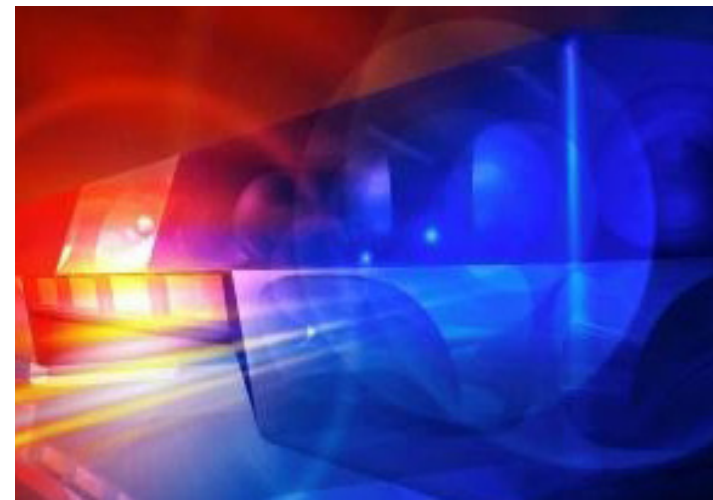
Location: 104 St/100 Ave (Edmonton)
SUSPECT:
Hair: Long with blonde highlights
Sex: Female
Age: 25-30 yrs
Weight: 215 lbs
Apparent Race: Caucasian
Tattoos: Neck - blue writing, Right arm - black ink.





EDMONTON UNSOLVED CRIMES

Arson
June 15, 2015 1:44am



WANTED

BLACKMAN,
Catriona/Lena

On June 15th, 2015 at 0144 hours a 1979 Volkswagen Transporter was set on fire at 97XX 89 Ave.

Transporter was destroyed in the fire.

*Wanted at time of publishing.

An Unknown male was caught on video at this time walking around the neighbours yards and trying to get into cars parked in the lane. Edmonton Fire quickly attended the scene and were able to save a nearby garage that the fire had spread to. The 1979 Volkswagen



DESCRIPTION

Location: 97XX 89 Ave (Edmonton)
Sex: Male
Age: 20-30 yrs
Apparent Race: Caucasian
Height: 6'0"
Weight: 190 lbs
Other: Glasses

Wanted for Property related offences, Mischief, Break and Enter, Auto Theft, Obstruction, and Communication for the purpose of prostitution.

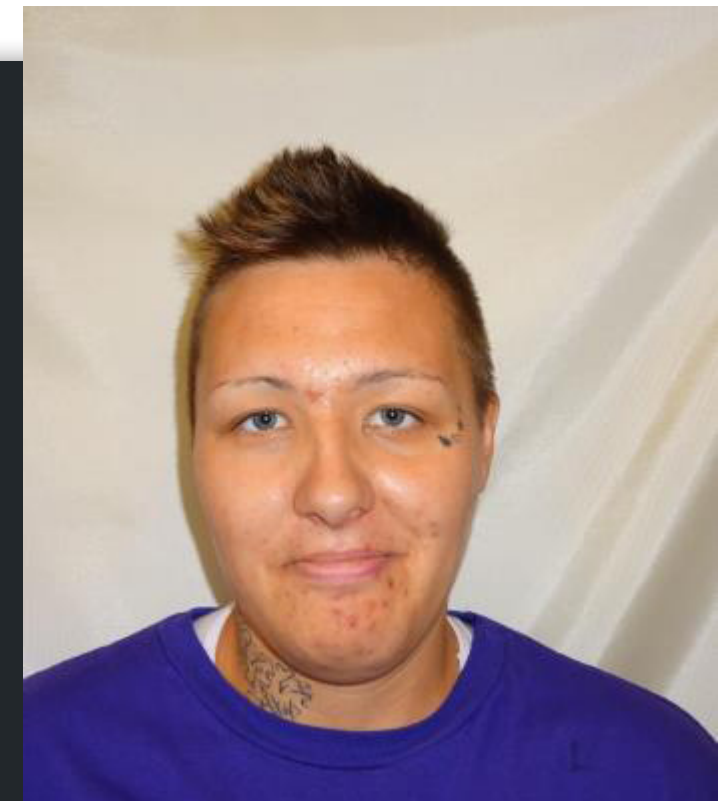
BLACKMAN is serving a 1 year and 1 month for Possession for the purpose of trafficking and for being unlawfully at large. She was on Statutory Release from the Edmonton Women's Prison and failed to report to her Parole Officer. Since 2015 July 10 she lost all contact with authorities and has not been heard from since. BLACKMAN has several criminal

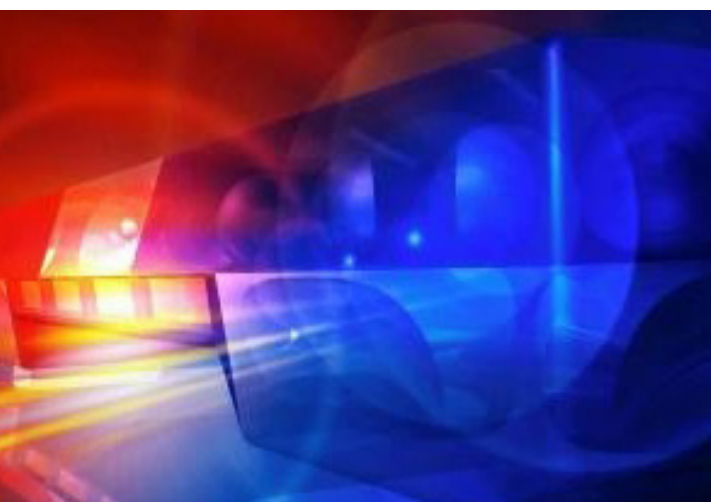
convictions including: Property related offences, Mischief, Break and enter, Auto theft, Obstruction, and Communication for the purpose of prostitution. If located, do not approach and call police.

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DESCRIPTION

BLACKMAN, Catriona/Lena
DOB: 1990 Aug 30
Height: 5'5"
Weight: 180 lbs
Hair: brown hair
Eyes: blue eyes
Tattoos: "Love and Beyond" design on right side of neck, tear drop, star, cross and heart beside left eye, "No Regrets" on right forearm, arrow, heart, and "Mad" on left hand. Feather on left forearm.





WANTED

DAVIS,
John/Wayne

Wanted for drug related offences, driving related offences, breach of court orders and failing to appear for court.

DAVIS is serving a 3 year, 3 month and 13 day sentence for property related offences. DAVIS was released into the community on 15 Jun 11, however, he has breached conditions of his release and a Canada wide warrant has been issued for his arrest. DAVIS has lost all contact with authorities and his whereabouts are not known. DAVIS' criminal

history contains 35 convictions of which most are property related, however, it does include drug related offences, driving related offences, breach of court orders and failing to appear for court. If DAVIS is located or you know his whereabouts, call Police immediately.

*wanted at time of publishing



DESCRIPTION

DAVIS, John/Wayne
DOB: 1970 Sept. 17
Height: 5'9"
Weight: 175 lbs
Tattoos: right forearm - BLACK PANTHER, left forearm - TIGER HEAD, left upper arm - EAGLE, right upper arm - BIRD, chest - EAGLE



WANTED

FRENCHMAN,
Deltyon Dallas

Wanted for weapons and violence related offences.

FRENCHMAN is serving a 4 year sentence for break & enter; assault and assault causing bodily harm. He was released into the community on Statutory Release on July 29 2014. A Canada wide

warrant was issued for the arrest of FRENCHMAN on September 24 2014 for breaching the conditions of his release. His parole supervisor has lost all contact with him and his whereabouts are still unknown. FRENCHMAN has accumulated over 20 criminal convictions in the past 8 years, some for weapons and violence related offences. FRENCHMAN has

family and associates in Kamsack, North Battleford and Prince Albert Saskatchewan. If located no not approach, call police.

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DESCRIPTION

FRENCHMAN, Deltyon Dallas
DOB: 1987 Nov 23
Height: 6'1"
Weight: 220 lbs
Hair: black hair
Eyes: brown eyes
Tattoos: Left forearm - black skull and "ET", right wrist - black design with stars, left forearm - "IP SET" and skull and flames.



WANTED

LAROSE,
Blair/Shadoe

LAROSE is currently wanted on Alberta wide arrest warrants for Assault with a weapon, Forcible confinement, Uttering threats, Breach of a Recognizance and 13 additional offences. He has a criminal conviction for assault, if located do not approach, call police immediately.

*wanted at time of publishing



WANTED

NETMAKER,
Dwayne/Warren

Wanted for Robbery, Obstruction, Property related offences, Fail to comply with court orders, Escape lawful custody, Weapons offenses and Threats.

NETMAKER is serving a Federal sentence and was released into the community and was staying at an Edmonton halfway house. On 2015 Aug 19, NETMAKER walked away from the facility and a Canada wide warrant was issued for his arrest. NETMAKER has lost all contact with authorities and his current whereabouts are not known. NETMAKER has 42

criminal convictions including, but not limited to, Robbery X 4, Obstruction, Property related offences, Fail to Comply with Court orders, Escape Lawful Custody, Weapons offences and Threats. If you know where NETMAKER is, do not approach and call Police immediately.

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DESCRIPTION

LAROSE, Blair/Shadoe
DOB: 1991 Mar 25
Height: 6'0"
Weight: 170 lbs
Tattoos: faded "Marish Cardinal" left ring finger.
Scar: Bite mark on left forearm



DESCRIPTION

NETMAKER, Byron/Vaughn
DOB: 1990, Apr 8
Height: 5'11"
Weight: 170 lbs
Hair: black hair
Eyes: brown eyes
Tattoos: Left cheek - "20 19"
Scar: Left wrist - 2 cm





WANTED

RIDDELL,
Gary/Douglas

Wanted for Property related offences, escape lawful custody, failing to comply with court orders, abduction, threats and violence.

RIDDELL is serving a Federal sentence and was released into the community and was to reside at a halfway house in Edmonton. On 2015 Aug 15, a Canada wide warrant was issued for the arrest of RIDDELL after he breached his Parole conditions and walked away from the facility he was staying at. RIDDELL has lost all contact with authorities and his

current whereabouts are not known. RIDDELL has 38 criminal convictions including offences related to Property, Escape Lawful Custody, Failing to Comply with Court orders, Abduction, Threats and Violence. If you know where RIDDELL is, do not approach and contact Police immediately.

*wanted at time of publishing



DESCRIPTION

RIDDELL, Gary/Douglas
DOB: 1990 Aug 20
Height: 5'9"
Weight: 195 lbs
Hair: Blond
Eyes: Blue
Tattoos: Left calf - TRU, Chest - "GDWR" with three stars, Left upper arm - faded chinese symbols, left arm - lower sleeve



WANTED

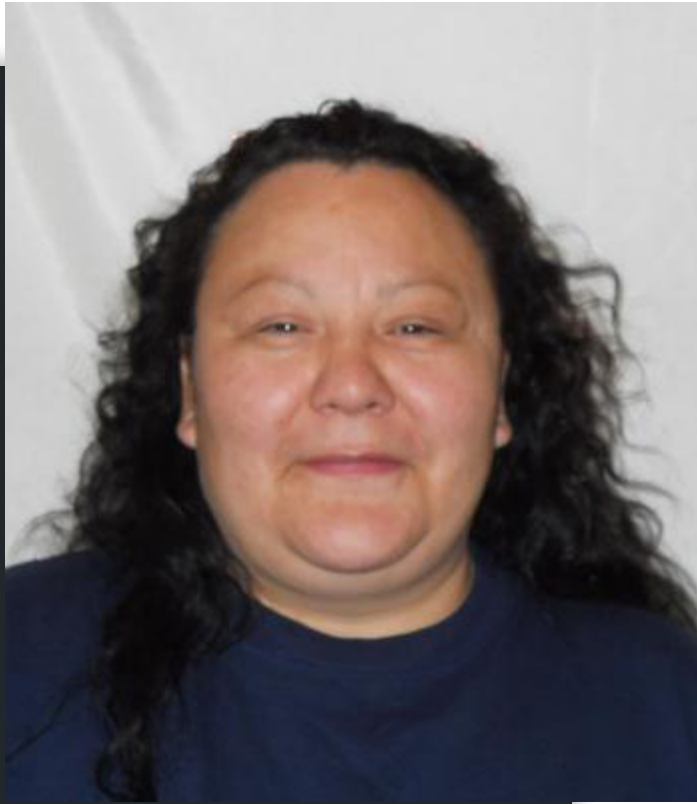
SPARVIER,
Charmaine Louise

Wanted for failing to abide by conditions of her release and being unlawfully at large.

SPARVIER is serving a 5 year 5 month sentence for manslaughter and fail to comply with a recognizance. She was released into the community on Statutory Release on January 30 2014. SPARVIER has stopped reporting to her parole supervisor and her whereabouts are unknown. On September 12 2014, a Canada wide warrant was issued for her arrest for failing to

abide by the conditions of her release. She is also wanted for being unlawfully at large. SPARVIER has previous criminal convictions for weapons and violence related offenses. If located do not approach, call police.

*wanted at time of publishing



DESCRIPTION

SPARVIER, Charmaine Louise
DOB: 1971 July 4
Height: 5'2"
Weight: 200 lbs
Hair: Brown
Eyes: Brown
Tattoos: "Wilbert & Liota" on upper left arm.



WANTED

*Wanted at time of publishing

CALGARY, Alberta
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BORLE,
Jeffrey Paul

Age: 33
Description:
Male, Caucasian, 5'7" tall, 150 lbs, blue eyes,
brown hair
Wanted for unsafe storage
Warrant in effect: Jan 22, 2015



GREY,
Jackson Lesley

Age: 25
Description:
Male, Aboriginal, 5'8" tall, 165 lbs, brown
eyes, brown hair
Wanted for assault with a weapon
Warrant in effect: Nov 27, 2014



DRAKES-SIMON,
Brandon Horatio

Age: 19
Description:
Male, Black, 5'11" tall, 165 lbs, brown eyes,
black hair
Wanted for robbery
Warrant in effect: May 14, 2015



BENIUSIS,
Corey Allan

Age: 38
Description:
Male, Caucasian, 5'11" tall, 180 lbs, blue
eyes, brown hair
Wanted for possession for the purpose
Warrant in effect: Nov 6, 2014



BINNING,
Michelle Ellen

Age: 23
Description:
Male, Caucasian, 5'9" tall, 130 lbs, blue eyes,
brown hair
Wanted for break & enter
Warrant in effect: July 2, 2015



BOLA,
Sandip Singh

Age: 25
Description:
Male, Middle Eastern, 5'6" tall, 120 lbs,
brown eyes, brown hair
Wanted for theft over
Warrant in effect: Aug 27, 2015

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