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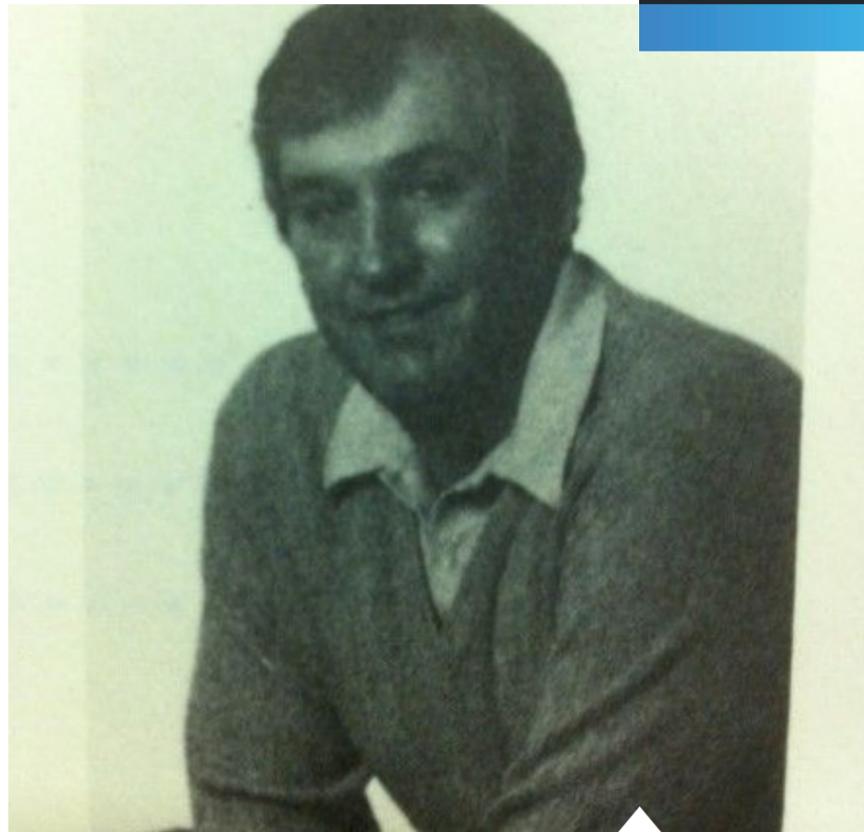
WHAT IS CRIME STOPPERS

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.



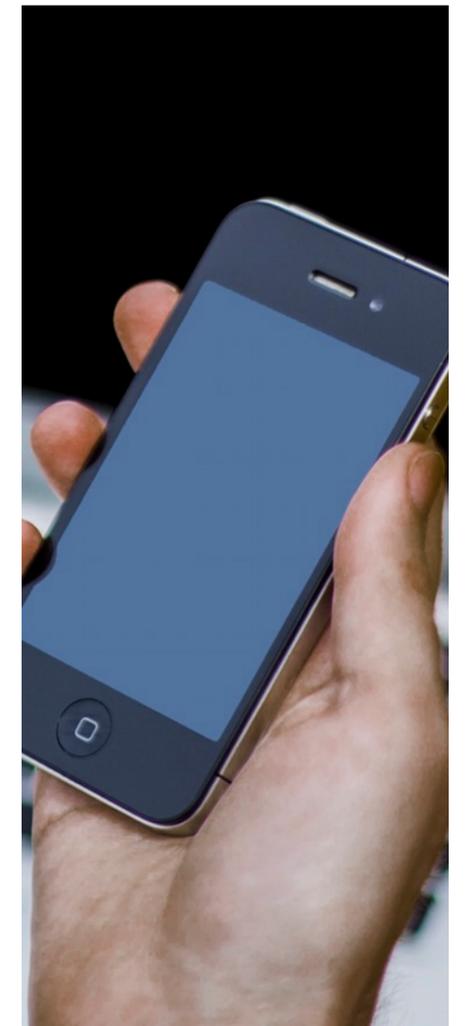
Detective Greg MacAleese, Founder of Crime Stoppers

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

Stoppers as an effective crime-solving organization throughout the world, with the primary objective of the tripartite organization, Community, Media, and Law



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 (tipssubmit.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.

Via SMS Text Messaging

Sending a SMS Text message to Crime Stoppers provides a convenient and effective way to pass us your information. To text us your information anonymously simply text the keyword "tip205" for Northern Alberta, "tip250" for the Edmonton area and "tttTIPS" for Calgary and your information to CRIMES (274637).

Through encryption, Crime Stoppers will not have your phone number or any other identifying information - you will remain completely anonymous. For more information, please visit www.smscrimetips.com

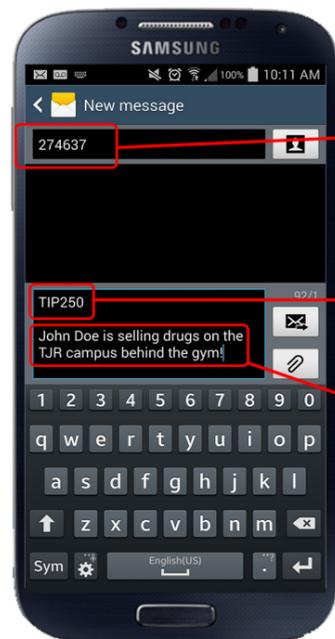
What happens to my tip?

When a tip is successful, Crime Stoppers Awards Committee determines an

appropriate award amount based on a number of factors including the value of the information received, the number of persons arrested, the risk to the caller and the amount of drugs or stolen property recovered.

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.

Follow these steps to text a tip to Crime Stoppers.

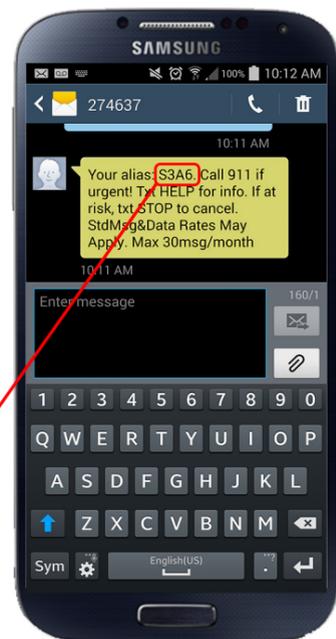


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DIRECTOR PROFILE WAYNE KRYZALKA

Written by
Annette Wagers

Crime Stoppers is run by a volunteer board of individuals who are passionate about making our communities safer places to live.



Wayne Kryzalka is one of the newest additions to the Crime Stoppers board in Edmonton and Northern Alberta. He's been on the board for just over one year, and has already contributed immensely to the success of the program in that time.

Wayne has always been aware of the Crime Stoppers program and the important part it plays in crime prevention in our communities, and was approached with an opportunity to become part of the board. "The board is such a terrific group of likeminded people who want to make a difference. It is certainly a privilege to be part of this organization," he says.

Wayne enjoys working on the board.

"I like being on the board as this is a cause that I feel impacts each and every one of us, our families, friends, and neighbours," he says. "The Crime Stoppers board is made up of many individuals from various industries that bring different skills and knowledge to the table. They are so passionate about the cause - it's infectious and very exciting!"

After growing up and graduating high school in High Prairie, Alberta, Wayne came to Edmonton to attend NAIT for the Business program. He graduated with a diploma in Finance. For the past 28 years, Wayne has

been employed by ATB Financial where he currently holds the position of Managing Director, Business and Agriculture.

Wayne explains, "I am responsible for driving business results for the Greater Edmonton and Fort McMurray Market by leading a Business Banking Team of high-performing professionals in the areas of sales, credit, people management, leadership and operations."

In his spare time, Wayne is usually involved in sport or travel related activities. He enjoys being active and spending time with his wife, Michelle, playing golf, mountain biking, skiing and hiking. They also love music of all kinds and attend several festivals every year, especially the Edmonton Folk and Blues Festivals. When his children were younger, he coached them in soccer and basketball, but now that they're grown, he has traded in coaching for curling.

"I would consider myself to be a competitive curler. I also plan on running my first half marathon in September with my daughter who is a teacher and personal trainer," he says.

It seems that Wayne has a lot of activities on the go, but he also enjoys a slower-paced day, spending time doing handiwork around the house or washing and polishing the car. He also spends a lot of time after hours promoting ATB by hosting clients at a variety of events and also supporting his Edmonton team. Being involved in the community through volunteerism is a very important part of his life, and he's been involved with the Knights of Columbus and other local organizations for many years.

Wayne's passion for participating in a variety of activities and for spending his time improving his community translates into his position at Crime Stoppers. He can be counted on for spending time at golf tournaments facilitating their 50/50 hole with proceeds going to Crime Stoppers, or giving presentations to groups of EPS officers – one of his favourite activities at Crime Stoppers.



Wayne Kryzalka is the Managing Director, Business and Agriculture at ATB Financial

"My favourite thing that Crime Stoppers has done since I have been here is participating in the morning parades at various EPS divisions," he says. "This has allowed us to share information about Crime Stoppers and how the tips can help them out with their investigations. Many of the officers are relatively new to the EPS and were not familiar with how Crime Stoppers works."

In the short time that Wayne has been on the board, he has been involved in the process of rewarding tipsters for the information that leads to arrests.

"Just knowing the amount of tips that come in every month that result in arrests is quite amazing to me. Arrests made are associated with all sorts of crimes – everything from recovering stolen property, assault, drug trafficking, to crimes that impact families and, unfortunately, children."

Being able to help in a volunteer director capacity is very fulfilling and rewarding to Wayne. "All of us on the board take our roles seriously and know that crime prevention through tips and public awareness is the key to our success."

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Charges Laid: 54
Property Recovered: \$96,500
Drugs Seized: \$2,336,253
Total Recovered: \$2,432,753
Rewards Authorized: \$17,700

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VOLUNTEER WITH CRIME STOPPERS

Crime Stoppers in Edmonton and Northern Alberta invites YOU to become part of our volunteer team!

Crime Stoppers is a community program that would not exist without the support of individuals and businesses who commit time and resources to the program. We are so thankful for all of the amazing volunteers that dedicate many hours to helping out with the different needs of the program – these passionate individuals are absolutely making a difference in our communities through their commitment to volunteering for Crime Stoppers!

Would you like to get involved? We would love to have you on our team!

The process for volunteers is simple:

- 1) Fill out a volunteer application.
- 2) When you have been accepted, you will begin receiving monthly Volunteer e-newsletters (generally around the 1st of the month). These newsletters will keep you up-to-date with everything that's happening at Crime Stoppers and give you a look at what opportunities there are in the next month for you to be involved in.

- 3) Pick an opportunity that appeals to you, e-mail communications@crimestoppers.ab.ca, and we'll set you up!

Have a busy month? No worries! Even if you're not 100% sure on an opportunity, but want to get more details or information, feel free to e-mail at any time.

Volunteer Activities

There are so many different things that our volunteers can do to help the program. Here are a few of the different ways:

Community Engagement

We try to get out into the community as much as possible by attending various events that encourage the public to learn more about services in their communities. Each month, we go to EPS' Community Action Team events and hand out cards, brochures, and magazines to interested members of the public. REACH Edmonton hosts an annual Winter Safety Fair at West Edmonton Mall, and we've been attending that as well. These are just some examples – and we would love your help! We're always in need of people to attend these events with us and promote the Crime Stoppers program. If you enjoy

www.crimestoppers.ab.ca/edmonton/volunteer



To apply to volunteer:

Log on to crimestoppers.ab.ca/edmonton and click on "Get Involved" for all of the ways you can become involved with the program. Click on "Volunteer" for the information and application. Either print off the application, or fill it out online.

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Fundraising

Crime Stoppers is 100% community funded. Many companies and individuals support the program through straight donations, but we also have various fundraising initiatives to collect donations. We often do many small events – such as Golf 50/50s and BBQs – but we participate in some large-scale events as well (Casinos and our signature event: the Caught by Crime Stoppers Jail Bailout). We are always in need of volunteers to help with these events, whether it's the day-of, or whether you become part of the planning and organizing team, your skills will be very much appreciated!

Re-enactments

We film 26 different crime re-enactments per year, and in every filming, we use volunteer actors. You can choose to be added

to our volunteer actor database that we refer to when we're trying to find the right person to fill the roles. Although the subject matter of the re-enactments is very serious, shoot days can be a lot of fun – working with a professional camera crew, meeting and getting to know other volunteers, and spending time doing something that is incredibly worthwhile for the program are all rewarding elements of being a volunteer actor.

Administrative

Are you gifted with administrative skills? We occasionally have need of individuals to do various paperwork, filing, mailing, phone calling, etc. tasks in the office. These things help us on an indirect level, but are by no means less important!

Writing/Research

In this magazine, we try to source out and include various articles on crime prevention

and personal safety as well as articles highlighting trending crimes and how to recognize the signs and be safe. We are happy to accept writers onto our team who are interested and passionate about this subject matter to put together articles.

Do you have other skills not mentioned here? Please let us know! We are always looking for ways to grow our team and spread the word about Crime Stoppers to as many people as we can.

If you'd like to volunteer for Crime Stoppers, please fill out the Volunteer Application. Once reviewed and approved by the Board of Directors, we will give you a call to welcome you to the team!





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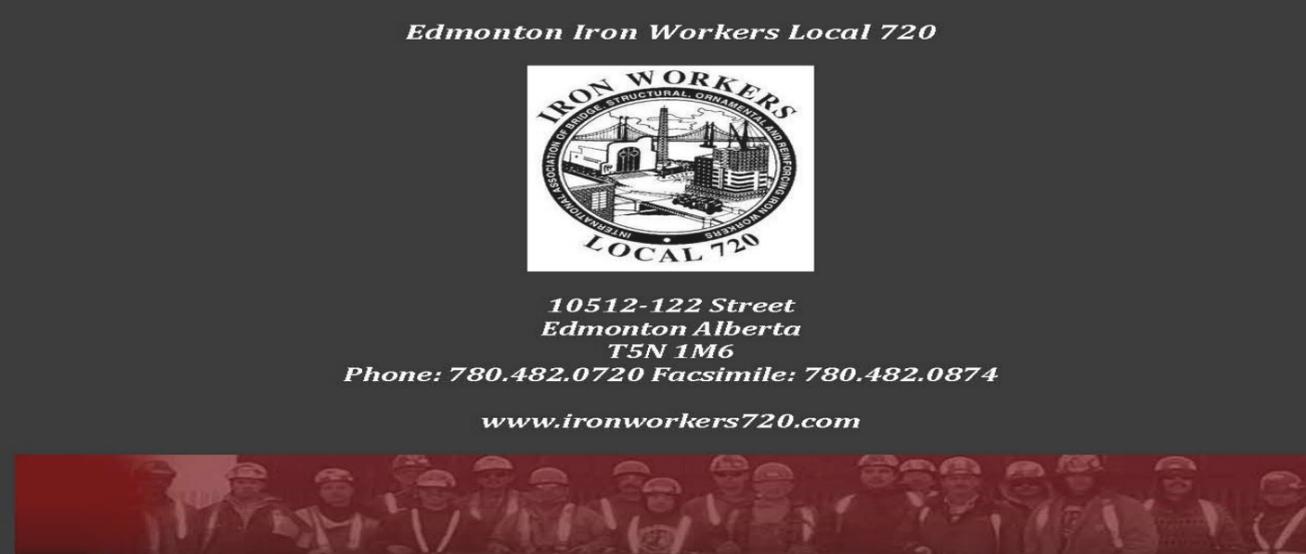
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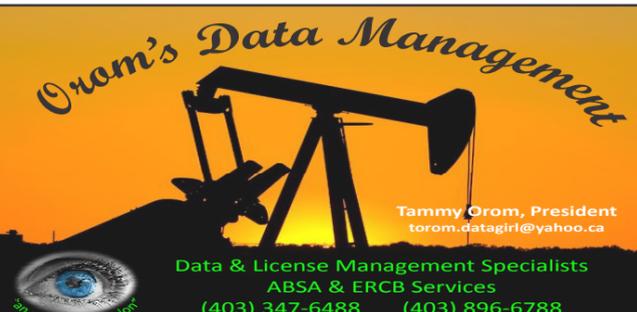
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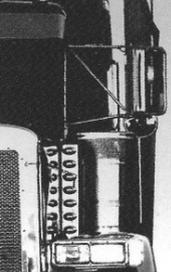
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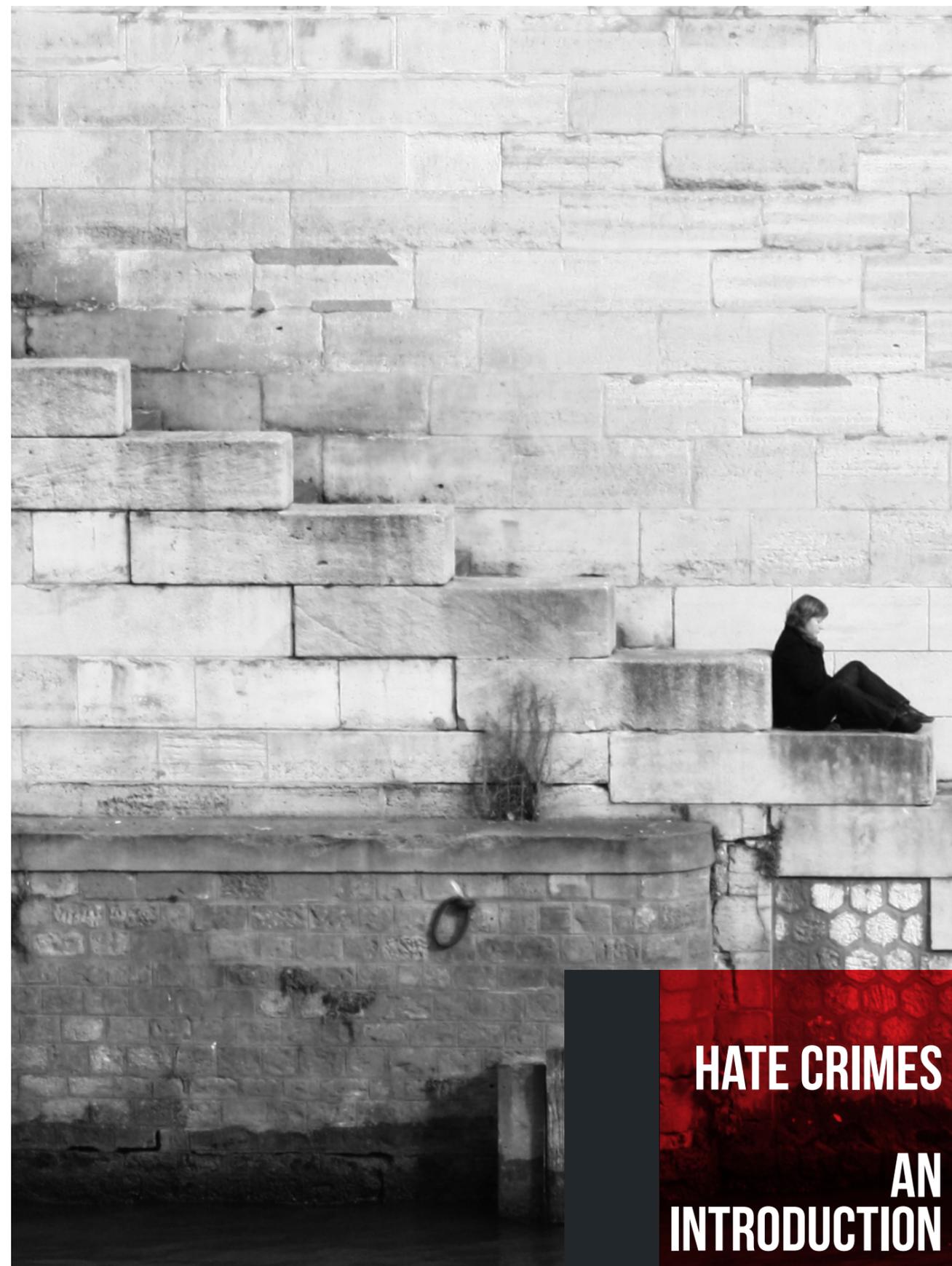
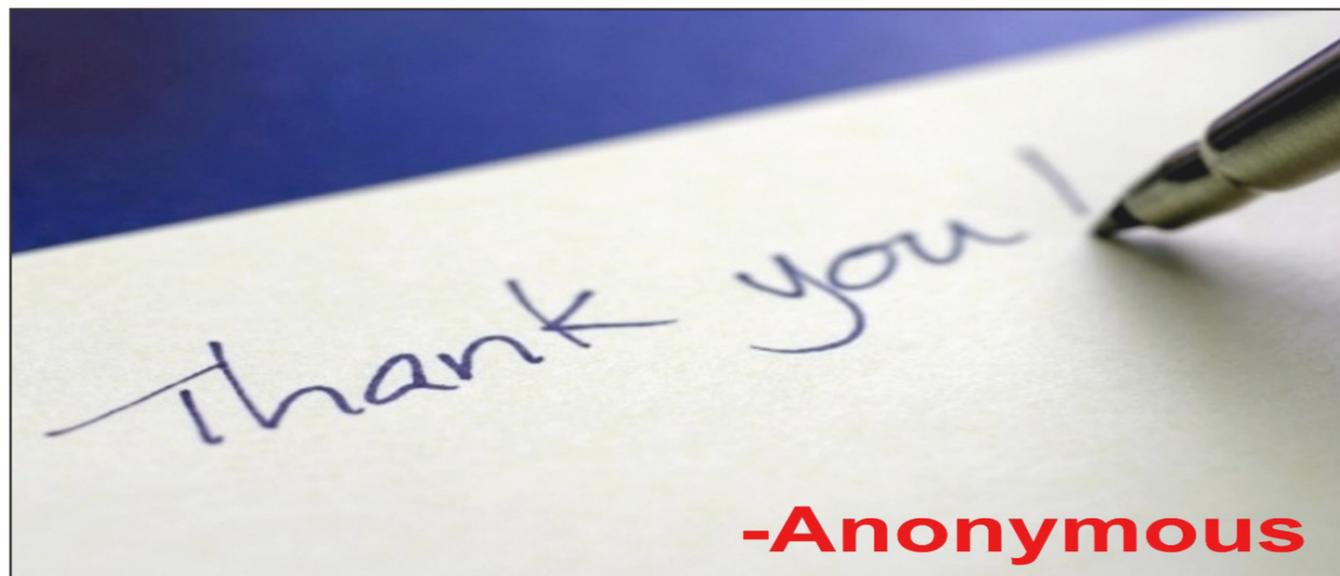
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HATE CRIMES: AN INTRODUCTION

How does hate become a crime? This article introduces the concept of “hate crimes” and how they affect the world we live in.



Hate, a word that is found in nearly every culture on earth. For years people have uttered the word on a daily basis, but only since the 1980's (Federal Bureau of Investigation) has it sent people to prison. The concept and science of the emotion behind the word hate is complex and often misunderstood, but the common definition is simple: a strong and passionate feeling of dislike for something or someone. Most people have experienced a strong feeling of dislike toward something, but that is no reason to be sentenced to prison. So how does hate become a crime?

According to the FBI, hate crimes are the same as “traditional crimes,” only that hate crimes are motivated by bias and bigotry toward a group (Federal Bureau of Investigation). The motivational bias is aimed at a particular group. The Criminal Code of Canada labels the groups that are victims of hate crimes as “identifiable groups” (Government of Canada 2015). The Criminal Code defines identifiable groups as “any section of the public distinguished by colour, race, religion, ethnic origin or sexual orientation” (Government of Canada 2015). Also, mental and physical disability, political affiliation, occupation and many other categories may be considered an identifiable group. And with the previous definitions, follow the first of many distressing struggles

that lawmakers and law enforcers run into when attempting to understand and investigate hate crimes.

Everyone can be seen as a member of any number of identifiable groups; everyone has a skin color, sexual orientation and so on. Thus, when someone becomes a victim of a crime, how do we know if they were targeted because of their identifiable group? This isn't only stressful for investigators, but for the victims and their families as well. Aside from attempting to understand if someone's identifiable group was the target behind a crime, investigators have to think about how hate might play a role in a particular crime. Both investigator and living victim are stressed to identify what motivated a crime.

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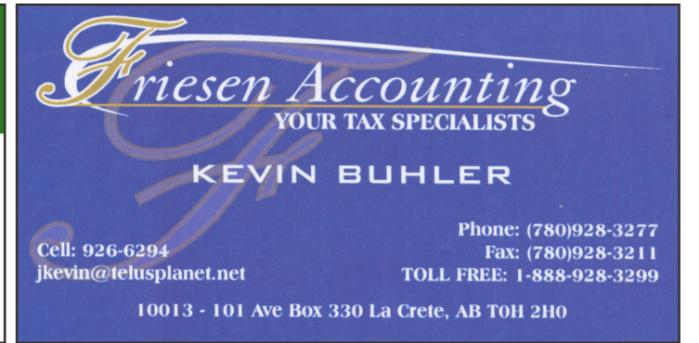


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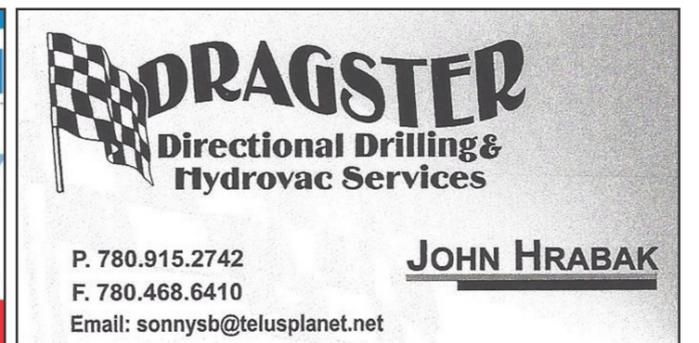
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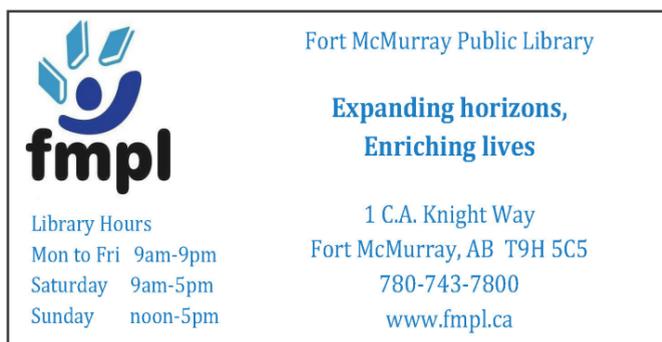
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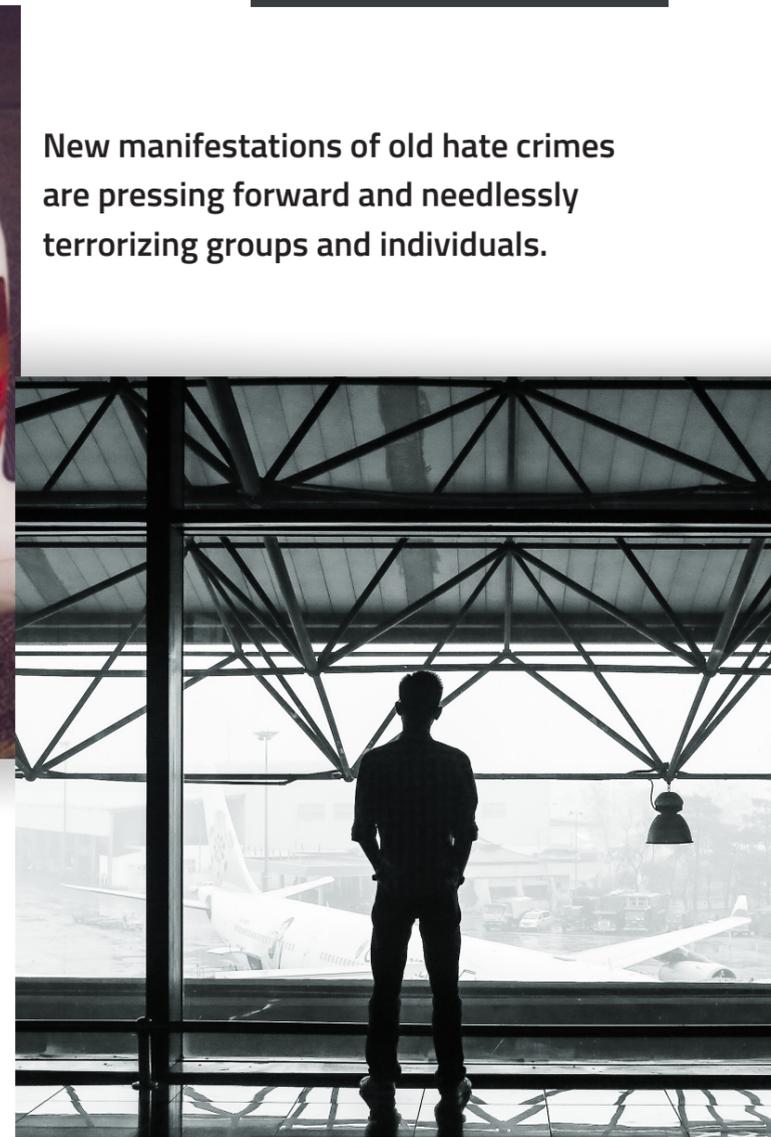


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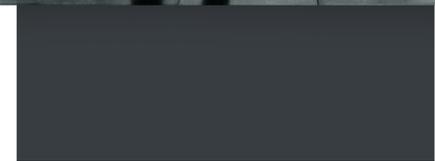


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New manifestations of old hate crimes are pressing forward and needlessly terrorizing groups and individuals.

Hate crimes not only do harm to the individual victims and their families, but they also do damage to the group that the victim identifies with.



LEGISLATORS AND LAW ENFORCEMENT CONTINUE TO DISCUSS STRATEGIES ON HOW TO STOP HATE CRIMES.



Shively and Mulford (2007) bring up an excellent point to keep in mind when thinking about traditional crimes and hate crimes:

In many cases, hate may be seen or perceived by the victims, their families, witnesses, and even law enforcement to be the motivation of a crime, but perpetrators may not be charged with a hate crime for a variety of reasons...(Shively and Mulford 2007)

It is easy to think back to some horrific crimes in the past and know that hate motivated them, but being motivated by hate alone does not make them hate crimes. As one can see, the idea of even being able to label some crime as specifically a hate crime is not an easy task in itself.

Laws have made it more than obvious that hate crimes are a serious problem in today's society, but those laws have not made it easy to rid society of hate crimes. As time moves forward, more effort is being spent on understanding hate crimes; legislators are getting closer to effective solutions for a world with crimes

of hate. In the grand scheme of crime and law, hate crime as a prosecutable crime is a new concept. Think of the Nazi's hate and violence toward the Jews, the hate that was acted on in the Rwandan genocide and subsequent killing of around 800,000 individuals and the lynching of an untold number of African-Americans in the 19th and 20th centuries. We look back at these nefarious acts of hate and label them as hate crimes, and that isn't wrong. But when these acts were being committed, they were not labeled as hate crimes. And in today's society

LABELLING SOME CRIME AS SPECIFICALLY A HATE CRIME IS NOT AN EASY TASK IN ITSELF

there are things being done that, one day, will be considered crimes, and maybe even hate crimes. But, today, unlike the radical groups that wreak havoc on the thousands, there are new manifestations of old hate crimes pressing forward and needlessly terrorizing groups and individuals.



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example, has laws against hate propaganda; so verbally advocating genocide, public incitement of hatred and wilful promotion of hatred is against the law (Government of Canada 2015). Many people are in opposition when laws governing speech is put into action; some say it tampers with their rights of expression. In the recent past, several hate speech cases have been dismissed because the ruling stated that the hate speech accusations were a violation of charter provisions on freedom of expression. But these laws are aimed at strengthening the integrity of the groups that make up society. And only the victims of hate crimes can truly begin to feel why these laws are important.

Victims of hate crimes are more than stressed about being a victim of a crime, they feel threatened and persecuted because of who they are, not what they have done. Imagine, for example, being hated because of something someone in your family had done (e.g. fighting in a war) a thousand years ago, or being hated because you have brown eyes and the majority of people have green eyes. Or simply imagine being hated because you were born just the way you were. This does significant damage to individuals, but it also marginalizes the victim's entire group. A person's identity is at risk of damage when they feel that who they are as a human is threatened by a majority. People becoming afraid and ashamed of being themselves is deteriorating to their well-being and mental health. It has been documented in a multitude of scholarly articles that hate crime victims usually suffer a greater post-traumatic experience in contrast to those who experience the same crime without the bias and bigotry. Hate crime victims often blame themselves, become resentful of their identity and feel completely isolated from society. This brings forth an important issue: when someone is a victim and feels like they are less of a person than the rest of society, it is very difficult to seek help and assistance from others in that society.

It becomes a vicious cycle when individuals and groups are persecuted for being themselves, then feel that they can't find proper help, thus leading them into isolation and adding to the marginalization

of the group. Hate crime victims need more than justice, they need a society that will integrate them back into the comfort of their admirable identifiable group. They need to feel reassured that their identity is something to be proud of, not something to hide from public view.

In summation, it isn't just the recent years that have brought on hate and the post-traumatic experience associated with being a victim of bigotry; people have experienced the struggle of being hated since the beginning of the first indigenous groups. But only in recent decades has the legal effort of counteracting these mindless crimes been put into motion. Even though the laws have been slow-coming and face with many opponents, these laws are aimed at protecting the sanctity of society and the groups that define it. Understanding modern day hate crime requires a valiant effort on the part of everyone, not just the legislative system. The beginning of help and rehabilitation for the victims and even the criminals of hate crime starts with one thing: knowledge.

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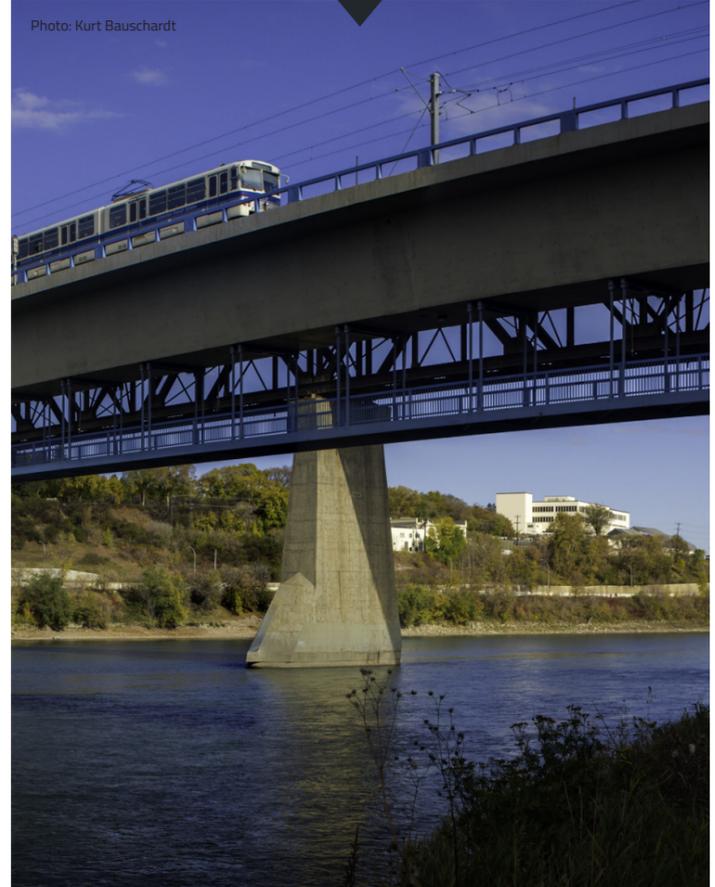
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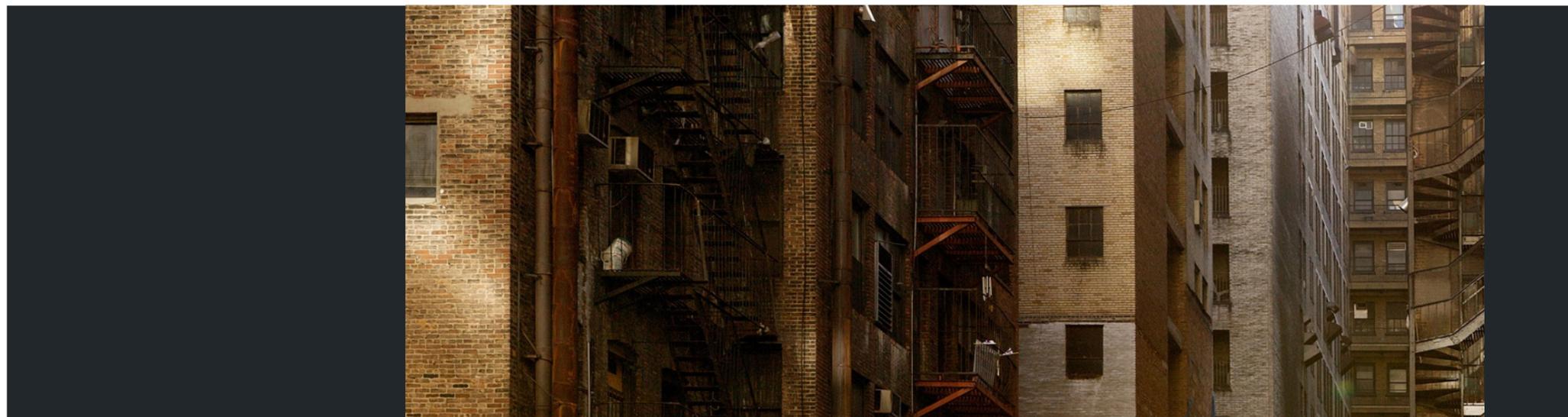
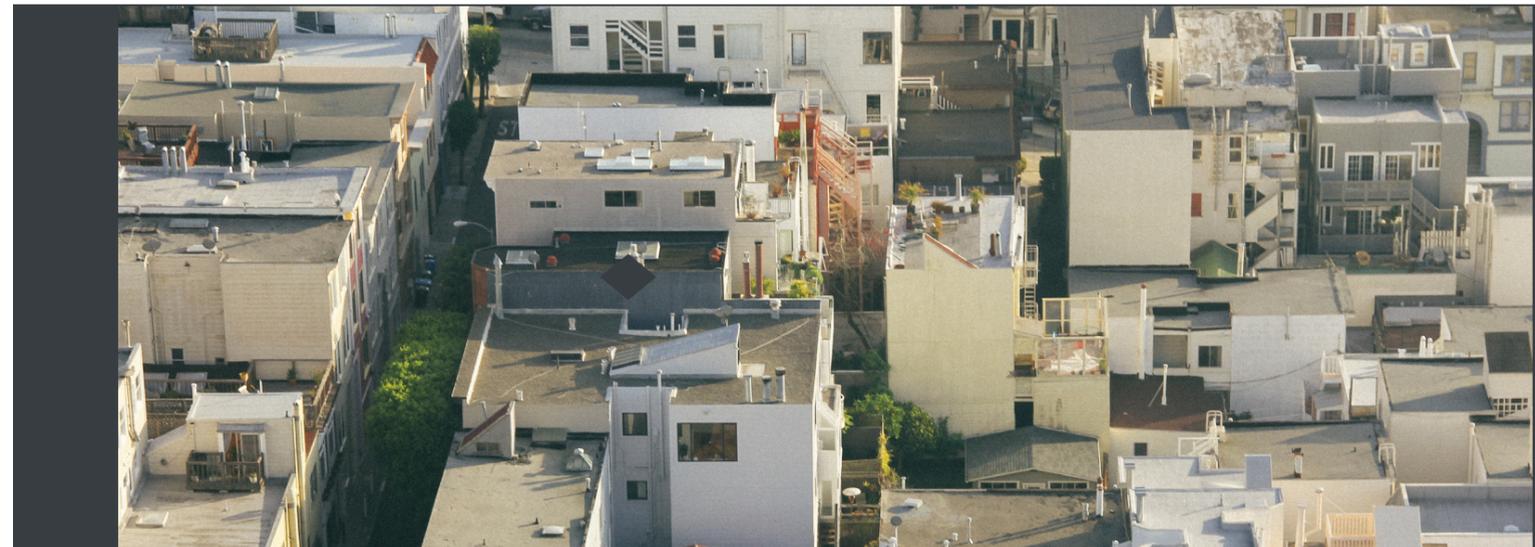
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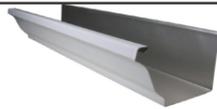
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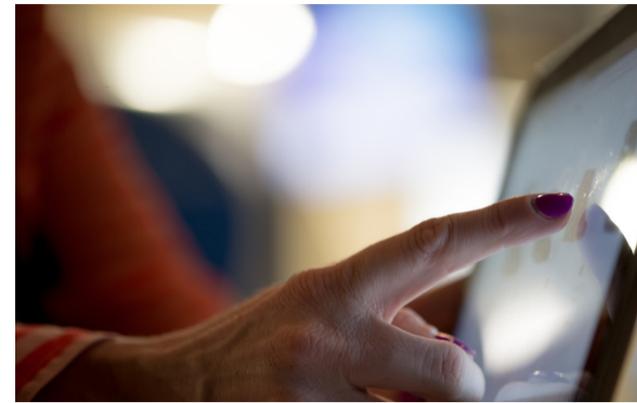
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- Sudden drop in cash flow or financial holdings
- Reluctance to speak about the situation

The CPS Elder Abuse Response Team investigates cases of physical abuse, sexual abuse, emotional abuse, psychological abuse, financial exploitation, neglect, abandonment and family and domestic relationship violence that affects older adults.



GRANDPARENT SCAMS

Scammers contact victims claiming to be a relative in some sort of trouble. They ask the grandparent to send money and not to tell anyone.



Photo: Maiara Bolsson

BEREAVEMENT SCAMS

Scammers scour the obituaries and contact victims who recently lost a loved-one, claiming the deceased had unpaid bills or debts that need to be paid right away.



Photo: Candida Performa

SWEETHEART SCAMS

The scammer befriends the victim online or in-person. While earning their trust, the scammer may gain access to personal and financial information of the victim.



Photo: Bahador

CHARITY SCAMS

Often in the wake of a catastrophe, scammers will set up illegitimate 'relief funds' to help survivors and solicit donations from victims.



UNSOLVED CRIMES

Theft of Motor Vehicle (EMS Ambulance)
January 17, 2015



UNSOLVED CRIMES

Identity Theft
November 13, 2014

On 2015 January 17 at approximately 0525 hours, an unknown male suspect entered an EMS Ambulance which was left unattended and parked in the Emergency Entrance parking lot at the University of Alberta Hospital. Video surveillance reveals a suspect description to be: Caucasian male, approximately 20-25 years of age, brown toque, short hair, black jacket with hood,

skinny jeans, sneakers, carrying a black backpack. The male proceeds to drive the Ambulance out of the parking lot.

Approximately 10 minutes later, the ambulance was recovered at the rear of 8440 112 ST.

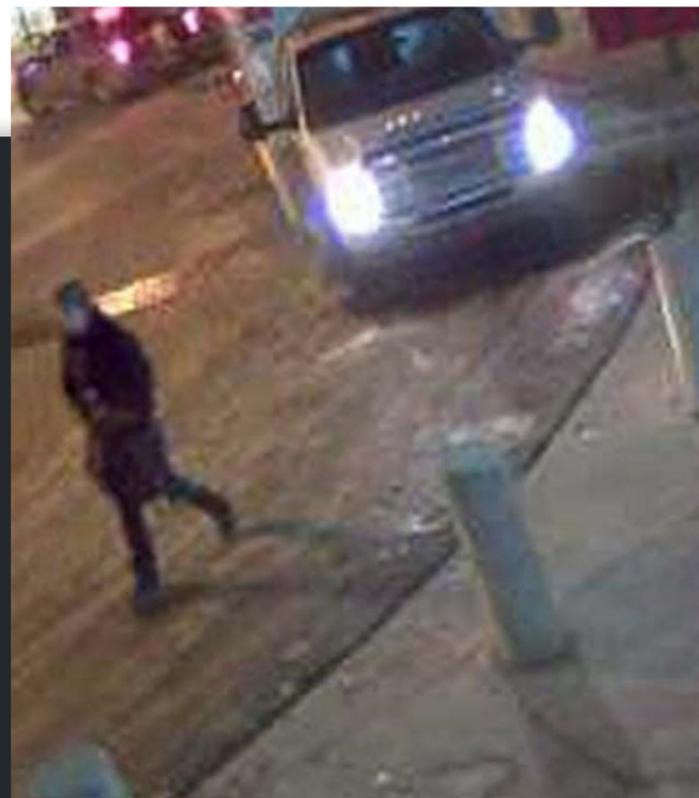
There was no visible damage to the ambulance and nothing appeared missing from inside the vehicle.

There are no suspects at this time.

On 2014 November 13, the suspect entered the bank located at James Mowatt Trail and opened up a small business account and made a cash withdrawal from the complainants account using the complainants stolen/lost driver's license.

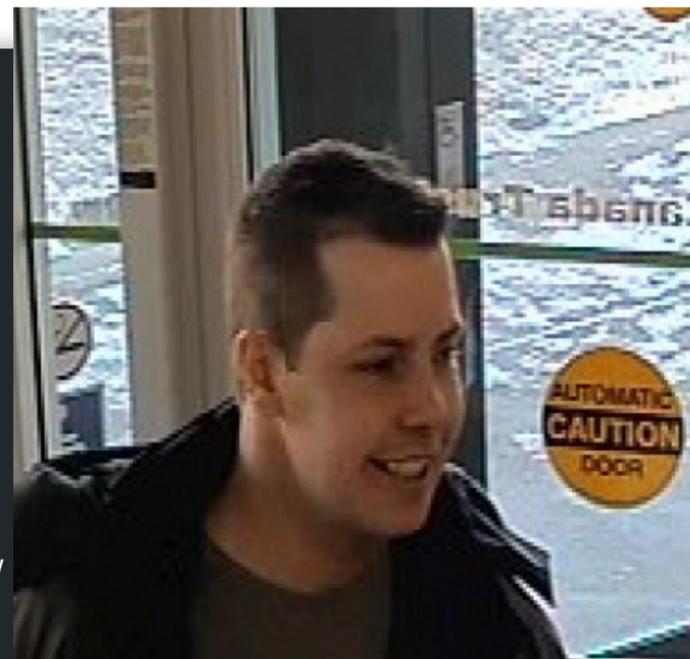
DESCRIPTION

Location: 8440-112 Street
Height: Unknown
Weight: Unknown
Sex: Male
Age: 20-25 yrs
Hair Style/Length: short
Apparent Race: Caucasian



DESCRIPTION

Location: Bank - James Mowatt Trail
Height: 5'8"
Weight: 190 lbs
Sex: Male
Age: 29 yrs
Hair Style/Length: short, spikey
Apparent Race: Caucasian





UNSOLVED CRIMES

Attempted Break and Enter
January 8, 2015

On 2015 January 08 at approximately 0518 hours, three suspects attempted to break in to the restaurant located at 25XX Guardian Road.

All three suspects were wearing black ski masks covering their face, gloves, and dark or black clothing, including dark ski pants. They were observed using a crowbar tool to pry open a door at the rear of

the building. The suspects were able to pry open the door, causing approximately \$500.00 damage to the door frame, however the door was sealed off from the inside with insulation and metal sheeting. As a result entry was not gained into the business.

All three males were observed to leave northbound from the restaurant at 0524 hours in a

Toyota 4-Runner.

DESCRIPTION

Location: Restaurant at
25XX Guardian Road
Vehicle Make: Toyota
Year: 2000-2005
Colour: Silver or Gold



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UNSOLVED CRIMES

Break and Enter
January 8, 2015

On 2015 January 08, at 0600 hours an unknown suspect smashed the front glass window at 54XX Gateway Blvd. The suspect then used a tow strap attached to a motor vehicle to drag an ATM machine out of the building. The suspect then placed the ATM in the box of the pickup and left the area. The vehicle used appeared to be a light or white colored truck.



DESCRIPTION

Location: 54XX Gateway Blvd

Sex: Male

Vehicle Make: Possibly GMC or Chevrolet

Colour: white or light coloured



UNSOLVED CRIMES

Theft and Property Damage
April 4, 2015

On Saturday, April 4, 2015, at approximately 9:30 p.m., a man was walking in the 9100 block of Bonaventure Drive S.E., carrying groceries home when he was approached by two unknown men. The men grabbed the victim's groceries and ran away. These same offenders then made their way along 94 Avenue S.E., breaking the passenger side mirrors off of four vehicles.

The first suspect is described as Caucasian, in his mid-20's, 5'11" to 6'0" tall, with a medium build and dirty blond hair. He was wearing a white long sleeve Affliction shirt and khaki shorts. The second suspect is described as Caucasian, in his mid-20's, 5'9" to 5'11" tall, with a medium build and brown hair. He was wearing a red shirt.

DESCRIPTION

Location: 9100 Bonaventure Dr.

Height #1: 5'11" - 6'0"

Weight #1: medium build

Sex #1: Male

Age #1: mid 20's

Hair Style/Length #1: dirty blond

Apparent Race #1: Caucasian

Height #2: 5'9" - 5'11"

Weight #2: medium build

Sex #2: Male

Age #2: mid 20's

Hair Style/Length #2: brown

Apparent Race #2: Caucasian





UNSOLVED CRIMES

Robbery at Premier Liquor
April 1, 2015

On Wednesday, April 1, 2015, at approximately 8:40 p.m., an unknown woman entered Premier liquor located at 4810 16 St S.W. Once inside, the woman told the clerk she had a weapon and demanded that the clerk open the till.

The clerk complied and gave the suspect an undisclosed amount of cash. The suspect took the cash and fled the store on foot. The suspect is described as 20 to 35 years old, 5'5" tall with dark hair. She was wearing a black toque

with green writing, a green front-zippered hoody with white writing on the back, a black T-shirt, red pants and beige flip flops.



DESCRIPTION

Location: 4810 16 St. SW
Height: 5'5"
Sex: Female
Age: 20-35 yrs
Hair Style/Length: black toque
Apparent Race: Caucasian

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UNSOLVED CRIMES

Counterfeit Cash
March 21/22, 2015



On Saturday, March 21, 2015, at 7:45 p.m., an unknown man entered the London Drugs located at 3545 32 Ave. N.E., and purchased a Que smart phone, a Gerber set and a Night Own camera using counterfeit \$50 bills.

When the man left the store he was seen getting into the passenger side of a white 4X4 truck.

On Sunday, March 22, 2015, at 2 p.m., the same man returned to the store and attempted to return one of the items he had purchased the day before.

The clerk refused so the suspect left the store. He was seen getting into the passenger side of a white, late 1990's GMC Sierra 4X4.

The suspect is described as Caucasian, 40 to 50 years of age, 5'8" tall with a medium build, short dark hair and was unshaven.

DESCRIPTION

Location: 3545 32 Ave

Height: 5'8"

Weight: Medium Build

Sex: Male

Age: 40 to 50 yrs

Hair Style/Length: short, dark, unshaven

Apparent Race: Caucasian

Vehicle Make: GMC Sierra

Colour: White



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UNSOLVED CRIMES

Robbery
March 14, 2015

On Saturday, March 14, 2015, at approximately 2:30 a.m., an unknown man entered the 7-Eleven located at 1704 61 St. S.E. Once inside, the suspect produced a weapon and demanded cash. The clerks complied and the suspect took an undisclosed amount of cash before fleeing the area on foot.

The suspect is described as Caucasian, 20 to 25 years old and was 5'8" tall. He was wearing a black toque, sunglasses, a grey hoodie, black gloves, black pants and black and white runners.

DESCRIPTION

Location: 1704 61 St SE
Height: 5'8"
Sex: Male
Age: 20 to 25 yrs
Hair Style/Length: black toque
Apparent Race: Caucasian



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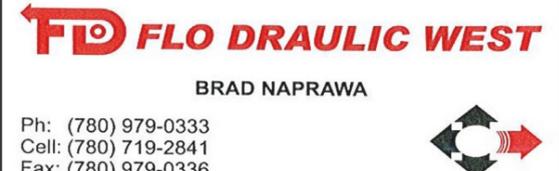
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WANTED

WILSON,
Kristi/Lee



WANTED

RAIN,
Vincent Perry

Wanted for Possession of a Controlled Substance for the Purpose of Trafficking X 3, Fail to Comply with a Court Order X 3, Trafficking in a Controlled Substance, Possession of a Controlled Substance and Possess Weapon Dangerous to Public.

WILSON is serving a Federal sentence for Possession of a Controlled Substance for the Purpose of Trafficking X 3, Fail to Comply with a Court Order X 3, Trafficking in a Controlled Substance, Possession of a Controlled Substance and Possess Weapon Dangerous to Public. On 14 December 31, WILSON lost all contact with authorities and a Canada wide warrant was

issued for her arrest. WILSON's criminal history is limited to the aforementioned convictions.

*wanted at time of publishing

Wanted for breaching the conditions of his release.

RAIN is serving a 1 year sentence for breach of a Long Term Supervision Order. He was released into the community on Statutory Release on December 11 2014 and was required to reside at an Edmonton Halfway house. On January 28 2015, RAIN fled from the halfway house. His whereabouts are unknown. There is a Canada wide warrant outstanding for his arrest for breaching the

conditions of his release. This is the third time RAIN has breached his Long term Supervision Order. RAIN has previous criminal convictions for violence and weapons related offences. He has family and associates in the Duffield and Penhold area. If located do not approach, call police.

*wanted at time of publishing

DESCRIPTION

WILSON, Kristi/Lee

DOB: 1987 Oct 15

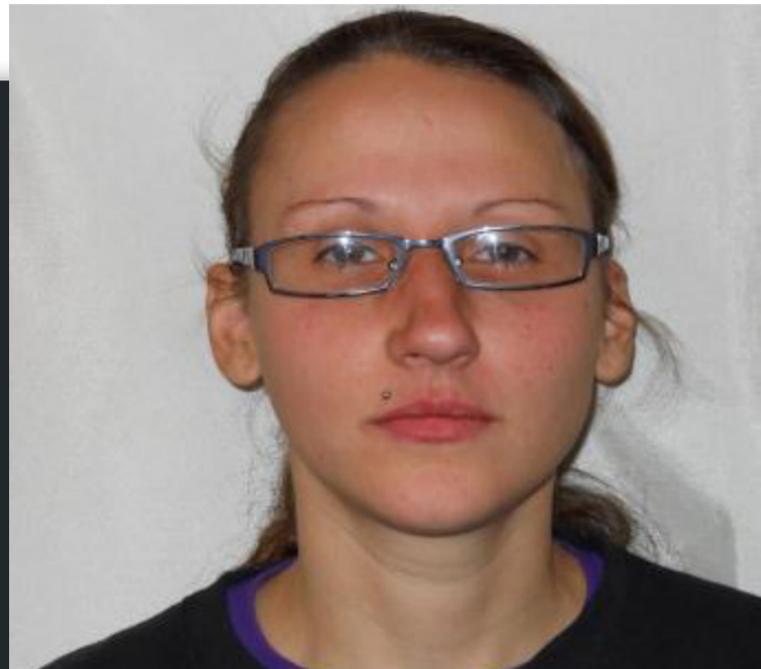
Height: 5'3"

Weight: 125 lbs

Hair: brown hair

Eyes: hazel eyes

Tattoos/Piercings: Pierced bottom left lip; Pierced tongue; Pierced ears; Pierced nipples; Pierced eyebrow – right side. Tattoos: Left Wrist – GOOD TIMES ANONYMOUS; Right Calf – LIBRA, TAURUS, VIRGO IN ONE "CASPER"; Chest – FULL BODY OF A DRAGON (Left Side); Left Ring Finger – SMALL HEART x 2 and "LK"; Left Wrist –



SMALL HEART; Upper back – TWISTER PRINCESS; Pelvis – FLIRT; Left Wrist – RESPECT/STAR; Left Wrist – PAIN HEALS (Inside wrist); Right Wrist – "LOVE HURTS"; Right Wrist – "AIDAN/STARS x 2; Right Wrist – STAR X 2.

DESCRIPTION

RAIN, Vincent Perry

DOB: 1966, July 26

Height: 5'11"

Weight: 165 lbs

Hair: brown hair

Eyes: brown eyes

Tattoos: right arm barbwire, flowers, bear and heart; native head dress on left arm





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WANTED

GRAY,
Benjamin/Matthew

Wanted for parole violation.

GRAY is serving a Federal sentence for Possession of a Controlled Substance for the Purpose of Trafficking. GRAY was released into the community and was to reside at a halfway house in Edmonton. On 15 Jan 15, a Canada

wide warrant was issued for GRAY arrest for parole violation when he walked away from the facility he was to reside at. GRAY's criminal history includes 87 criminal convictions other than what he is currently serving time for. These convictions include, but are not limited to Break and Enters, Assaults, Uttering Death Threats, Resist Arrest, multiple Assault Peace Officer, several

Assault Causing Bodily Harm, Weapon related offences, Property related offences such as Theft and Possession of Stolen property, Fail to Comply with Court Orders, Driving related offences as well as Drug related offences.

*wanted at time of publishing

DESCRIPTION

GRAY, Benjamin/Matthew

DOB: 1974 July 25

Height: 5'8"

Weight: 245 lbs

Hair: grey hair

Eyes: brown eyes

Other: partial blindness in left eye (slight scar) and may have a pierced left nostril.



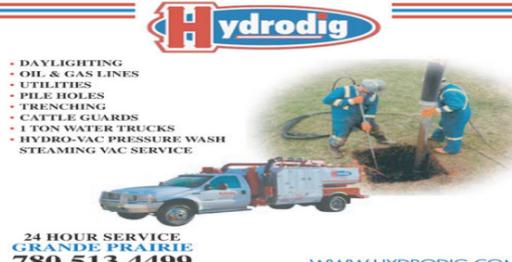


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