

CRIME STOPPERS



MAGAZINE

Issue 3, 2021

CYBER SECURITY

LEARN HOW TO PROTECT YOURSELF FROM SCAMS.

MISSING PERSONS CASE

CAN YOU HELP US FIND
WILLIAM SEAN CUTHBERT?

DATA TO ACTION

ALBERTA RCMP LAUNCH INITIATIVE
TO ADDRESS AND REDUCE CRIME



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CRIME STOPPERS

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A Message FROM CRIME STOPPERS

Dear Readers,

We want to say THANK YOU for supporting Crime Stoppers. Our organization depends solely on private donations, and we are SO grateful for the businesses that buy space in this magazine and who donate to us directly. If you'd like to help us out, you can find more information on page 20.

In Issue 3, we are delighted to share some incredible success stories from our police partners. The Alberta RCMP recently launched a crime reduction initiative called Data 2 Action – you can read more about it on page 23.

Another exciting initiative launched by EPS has already shown promising results in community policing, check out page 16 for more details.

Cybersecurity is a topic that is top of mind for many, and we pleased to share some vital tips to protect yourself from scams on pages 9 and 18.

We also need your help in a Missing Persons Case – please check out page 34 and contact local law enforcement or Crime Stoppers if you have any information about the whereabouts of William Sean Cuthbert.

Crime Stoppers would also like to send a GIANT thank our friends at Loblaws for hosting fundraisers on our behalf at five stores this summer in Alberta Capital region and to our partners in law enforcement for joining us in the community for these events. Read more about this story on page 36.

~ Crime Stoppers Association of Edmonton and Northern Alberta

CRIME STOPPERS January 1 – September 30, 2021 STATISTICS TO DATE

► **1,291**
Tips Received

► **51**
Persons Arrested

► **\$162.070**
In Property, Drugs, & Cash Seized

► **158**
Charges Laid

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SMALL GESTURE, BIG IMPACT

PHOTO: (LEFT TO RIGHT) CONSTABLES TIM RYAN AND ASH LOUGHEED

By Aminah Syed
(Photos courtesy of Edmonton Police Service)

Even the smallest gesture can change the course of someone's life. Just ask Constable Ash Lougheed.

One night, Lougheed found himself with his mother in the Royal Alexandra Hospital emergency room. Tummy troubles, explains Lougheed, who was about nine years old at the time. While there, a police officer came in, escorting a patient. The police officer sat down and struck up a conversation with Lougheed.

"I don't really remember what he said," recalled Lougheed. "He obviously could tell that I was uncomfortable. He left the waiting room shortly after." Later that evening, the same police officer came back to deliver a teddy bear to Lougheed.

"He walked in carrying a white teddy bear with a red bow. I still remember that bear. I couldn't believe that he had come back just to bring me a teddy bear."

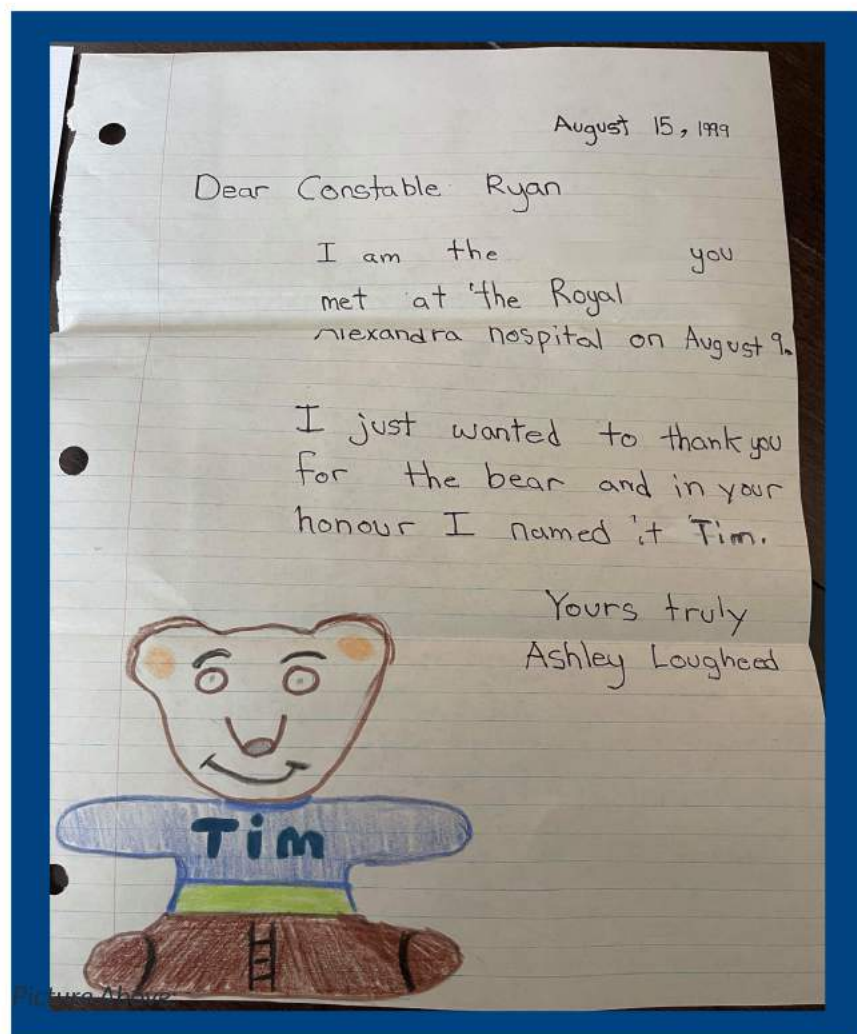
Lougheed named the bear Tim, after the officer, and wrote a letter to thank him for the bear as soon as he got home.

Over time, the name of the officer and bear fell from memory, but the encounter stuck with Lougheed.

"I always said that from a young age, I wanted to be a police officer, and I wanted to join Edmonton Police Service," says Lougheed.

When he did join EPS in 2012, Lougheed often wondered if that same police officer from his childhood was still working for EPS. He was never able to find out. Then by chance one evening, Lougheed received a Facebook Message from Constable Tim Ryan who had found a box filled with old letters and papers.

Continued on Page 8



Above: Loughheed's original 1999 letter to Ryan

Ryan is happy to find out all these years later that his small gesture influenced someone to become a police officer – and a police officer that he has become good friends with.

"Throughout your career, you hope to have a positive effect. There's a lot of negativity in the world and you'd like to see the results of something positive for sure," says Ryan. And Loughheed, now at Northwest Division, hopes he can also have a lasting and positive effect on someone.

"This brief and seemingly inconsequential exchange with a police officer had a huge impact on my life and shaped my future. It is one of the reasons I wanted to become a police officer and has influenced the way I approach my encounters with the public day-to-day."

"We were in the process of moving, and I was sitting down going through a box of old papers, trying to decide if they should be thrown out or kept," says Ryan. "I came across this letter dated in 1999. I turned to my partner and asked, 'do you think this could be the same person?'"

Ryan was in fact, the nice police officer that had comforted Loughheed in the hospital all those years ago. But their paths had crossed many times since Loughheed joined EPS. They knew each other quite well from working together at Downtown Division.

Ryan had also worked in Recruit Training and taught Loughheed as a new officer. The pair worked out at the same CrossFit gym, often as partners.

"It was just so crazy," says Loughheed. "This is somebody that I had been trying to find for such a long time, nearly 22 years later. It's hard to put into words."



Article from *Get Cyber Safe*: (<https://www.getcybersafe.gc.ca/>)

You probably know that you should be careful sharing personal details about yourself, like your home address or phone number online. What you might not know is that sometimes seemingly innocent information, like the name of your first pet, can be used to steal your data.

It can be tough to spot the difference between a real (or just plain fun) request for information and a well-disguised phishing scam. That's why we recommend being careful about any information you share online, no matter how trivial. Here are some tips to consider to keep your information safe:

KEEP PRIVATE INFORMATION PRIVATE: PHISHING IN PLAIN SIGHT

When posting on social media, you know to always keep passwords and other sensitive information to yourself. But what counts as "sensitive information" may not always be obvious.

For example, a throwback post about your elementary school might seem like a touching tribute.

But if your school's name is a security question on any of your accounts, it could lead to your information being compromised. Or maybe you've seen or been tagged in a viral post asking you to share your "superhero name" by combining and presenting information about yourself, like your pet's name and the street you grew up on. The information that these posts ask for also happens to be some of the most common security questions online – and that's no accident. "Your X Name" posts and other content that uses your personal information to generate a fun result are phishing scams trying to collect personal information about you to access your accounts. Sorry, Fluffy Maple, but you'll have to keep that cool name to yourself!

THINK PERSONAL SAFETY

And what about your personal safety? Even though you've been looking forward to your family vacation, you should wait until you're back home to post about it to avoid announcing that your home is empty to any would-be thieves.

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Before posting photos online, you should always check that they don't contain any important information, either. Moving is an exciting time and you may want to share it with your friends — but sharing a picture of you beside a street sign could give your address away to strangers and cyber criminals.

NOT EVERYTHING NEEDS AN ACCOUNT

These days, it seems like you can create an account for just about every website you visit.

But creating an account isn't always necessary. Sometimes, the option is only there to collect your personal information. Games downloaded from the app store or quizzes that need you to log into social media to generate a result likely don't have a good reason to access that information.

Before signing up for new accounts or connecting new apps to existing ones, think about why that app or website would need your information. Does a website that's not mailing anything to you need your address? Why would a quiz about which TV character you are need your full name?

When you're online, never share information unless you know why it's needed. Make sure it's a website or app you trust, share as little information as possible and don't save sensitive data (like payment information) to your account if they're not needed. Even something as simple as an email address can put you on spam lists for life

Oversharing can impact our lives in many ways. For example, oversharing can damage our cyber security by making us the target of phishing scams and malware. But oversharing can also affect our relationships with others.

To help you with these other impacts of oversharing, Public Safety Canada has partnered with Get Cyber Safe to share some tips for defending your online reputation. They have also created resources to help protect yourself and others against cyberbullying.

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PROTECT YOUR ONLINE REPUTATION

Just like your reputation at school or home, your online reputation is how other people see and think of you based on what you say and do online. It's important as it may affect how people treat you.

Here are some easy ways to protect your online reputation:

- **Think twice before you post on social media.** Is what you're saying, showing, liking, or sharing going to make fun of or hurt someone else?
- **Assume everything you post will be seen by everyone.** What you put on the internet may not stay private, so think about how you'd feel if your friends, family, or teachers saw it.
- **Protect your privacy.** Update your social media privacy settings, **use strong and unique passphrase or passwords**, and don't share those passwords with anyone.
- **Be careful whom you accept as friends online.**
- **If you need help removing intimate images from the internet, visit NeedHelpNow.ca.**

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HAVE INFO ABOUT A CRIME?

REPORT IT ANONYMOUSLY

HOW DO I REPORT A CRIME?

Crime Stoppers exists primarily as a means of collecting information from the public – anonymously. Tipsters contact Crime Stoppers by phone or online through the p3tips website or by downloading the app.

When you use any of these methods, you will be given a unique tipster number. This number should be kept secret and recorded, as it is how you will be able to follow up on your tip to either add additional information or check to see if there was a reward.

WHAT HAPPENS NEXT TO MY TIP?

Crime Stoppers takes the information given by the tipster and distributes it to the appropriate law enforcement agency (i.e. to the Edmonton Police Service in Edmonton and the RCMP in Northern Alberta).

AM I REALLY ANONYMOUS?

We do everything we can to protect your anonymity because we know that by disclosing important information about a crime, having your identity revealed might put you at risk. The only time your anonymity may be open to challenge is in the following situations:

- A call to Crime Stoppers made with the intention of “furthering criminal activity or interfering with the administration of justice”.
- A party who is guilty of a crime cannot use Crime Stoppers to try to divert the blame onto someone else.
- Crime Stoppers cannot be used to try to “frame” an innocent person.
- There is evidence that disclosure of some or all of a tip is necessary to establish someone’s innocence.
- A tipster having received the benefit of full legal advice may, for his or her own reasons, elect to waive the privilege.
- A full and more detailed explanation of these principles can be found on the Canadian Crime Stoppers website – canadiancrimestoppers.org.

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN AN ARREST IS MADE?

If the tip information helped the police make an arrest, the officer on the file will submit a form to the Crime Stoppers board stating this.

The board meets monthly to review the solved cases and determine a reward amount (between \$50 and \$2,000) for the tipster. At this point, a note is made on the file.

HOW DO I CHECK MY TIP?

To check whether your tip has become eligible for a reward, you must call the tipline (1-800-222-8477) and provide your tipster number. The call taker will check to see if a reward has been authorized for that tip.

IF MY TIP RECEIVES A REWARD, HOW DO I PICK IT UP?

Crime Stoppers works with ATB Financial to distribute the tip rewards. If your tip received a reward, you will be able to choose any ATB branch in Alberta to pick up your reward.

The branch will prepare an unmarked envelope with cash. You can walk into the branch, simply provide your tipster number, and walk out with the money. Your tipster number is the only information they ask for – another reason why it is important to keep this number secret so that no one else can pick up your reward.

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*Nearly a year since its inception, the results are promising,
but there is still work to do.*

Edmonton Police Service

As with many of the Edmonton Police Service's (EPS) Vision 2020 goals, the Crime Suppression and Investigation Division (CSID) was developed to help relieve the frontline from duties that could be handled by other investigative and problem-solving teams, thus improving our customer service to our community.

In 2020, CPB was reorganized by pulling investigations, projects, and community response work out of patrol. CSID Superintendent Shawna Grimes explained why this was done, "We know that putting more tasks onto our frontline hasn't worked for us historically. Our goal was to allow patrol members time to focus on the calls for service and investigate them well. Nearly a year since its inception, the results are promising but there is much work still to do."

Inspector Shannon Dechamplain describes how the Investigative Response Teams have succeeded so far, "Originally, you'd have one or two detectives running a major file. Now there is an entire team dedicated.

We are doing good job with front-end loading and assigning an entire team at the onset and as a result, the work being done in the first hours and days of an investigation is creating huge efficiencies.

Frontline members are taking control of initial investigations. Once stabilized, the file is transitioned to the Investigation Response Teams. Whenever there are opportunities, patrol is staying engaged in the investigation to promote the development of skill sets. As a result of the work being completed, we have noticed an increased confidence in us from other areas throughout the EPS."

Supt. Grimes explained the Division's focus for 2021, "We have built and implemented the structure of CSID, so the focus for 2021 is evaluating and addressing identified gaps in our service delivery. We are working closely with our Community Safety and Well-being Bureau (CSWB) as we see their success as vital to CPB."



Photo (Left to Right): Insp. Angela Kemp, Insp. Shannon Dechamplain, and Supt. Shawna Grimes, Edmonton Police Service

Continued on Page 17

The Crime Suppression Branch, led by Inspector Angela Kemp, focuses on the identification and investigation of problem places, people, and trends. "We want our focus to be communication with our partners and solve problems in a timely manner. We are collaborating with our stakeholders internally and externally in order to achieve lasting positive impacts for our community."

The three leaders agree that the full potential of CSID has yet to be realized; however, with the ongoing collaborative support across bureaus within the EPS, we are working together to reach the goal of creating a safer Edmonton.

What many also have noticed is that for the first time in EPS' history, there are three sworn women leading an area of the organization. This is not a focal point for the leaders of CSID, as they recognize the talent of future women leaders with EPS.

They are proud of their numerous accomplishments they have had throughout their careers, acknowledging there were substantial barriers when they each first joined EPS. Supt. Grimes expressed, "I know we've moved the bar. The women before us paved the way and the women who follow will continue to do the same. There is a satisfaction to that."

Collectively, Supt. Grimes, Insp. Kemp and Insp. Dechamplain hope their example will inspire future leaders to find satisfaction in their career and recognize the leadership opportunities available to them.

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CIRA CANADIAN SHIELD: DONNING YOUR CYBER SECURITY ARMOUR

Article from *Get Cyber Safe*:
(<https://www.getcybersafe.gc.ca/>)

Canadian households are under attack by cyber criminals, and the Canadian Internet Registration Authority (CIRA) wants to make sure that you and your family are well protected. To help you fight off malware and phishing scams, the organization has developed CIRA Canadian Shield to make sure you will never go into battle without a good defense.

Here's everything you need to know about the free enterprise-grade cybersecurity solution:

WHAT IS CIRA CANADIAN SHIELD?

CIRA Canadian Shield is a free DNS firewall service that provides online privacy and security to individuals and families across Canada. CIRA does this by using information from the Canadian Centre for Cyber Security (Cyber Centre) to identify malicious websites and then block them from being accessed.

The Cyber Centre identifies around 400 new malicious websites every day, ensuring that CIRA is equipped with the most up-to-date information.

SO HOW DOES IT WORK?

CIRA Canadian Shield works by blocking malicious domains at the Domain Name System (more commonly called a DNS) level. A DNS acts like a translator for your devices between web addresses and their corresponding IP address. When you type a web address into your browser and hit enter, a DNS translates that text into a numerical IP address, which then connects you to the site.

For example, rather than having to remember 20.151.96.73, a DNS will translate that to www.GetCyberSafe.gc.ca. This makes accessing sites much easier.

Some industry reports estimate that between 80% and 90% of cyber attacks exploit DNS servers, but these attacks can be prevented by configuring DNS settings that filter your exposure to malicious websites.

Continued on Page 19

HOW DOES A DNS KEEP YOU CYBER SECURE?

When DNS operators know about potentially malicious websites, they can prevent you from being directed to them. If you visit a malicious website, you could potentially download malware and other unwanted software on your devices. An example of another Canadian public DNS operator is easyDNS.

Additionally, CIRA Canadian Shield will not sell your online data to third parties as it operates entirely in Canada under national privacy laws.

GETTING STARTED

To make sure you choose the right level of defense for your business or your household, CIRA offers three levels of DNS service: private, protected and family. Each level has a unique set of cyber accessories that include privacy against third-parties, malware barriers and restrictions on inappropriate content. These variations ensure that your home gets the protection it needs.

Once you decide which protection services are best for you, CIRA suggests viewing their configuration guide for more information on setting up your devices.

CIRA Canadian Shield is accessible on most operating systems, including iOS, Android devices and standard computer systems. Using CIRA Canadian Shield arms your devices, allowing you to protect them against malware from malicious websites.

Don't leave your data defenseless – guard your devices with CIRA Canadian Shield so you can get cyber safe.



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DATA TO ACTION

Alberta RCMP Data to Action initiative works to address and reduce crime across the province

ALBERTA RCMP

Continued on Page 24

Launched in 2018, Data to Action (D2A) is a performance management framework under the Alberta RCMP's greater Crime Reduction Strategy.

The initiative turns data and intelligence into actionable tasks aimed at reducing crime and focused on the four pillars of policing:

- targeted prevention
- apprehension
- suppression
- and offender management

Designed to enhance community safety, D2A brings together RCMP support services, provincial and federal government agencies, law enforcement partners, and local community organizations to address areas in the province with the highest rates of property and violent crime. Focusing on joint data and intelligence, D2A determines which people, places, and crime types are impacting Alberta's most vulnerable communities.

The top 100 offenders across the Division (based on the last 18 months of data) represent:

- 4,134 calls for service
- An estimated 20,388 hours of work
- About 4% of the total harm across Alberta as calculated by Crime Severity Index

Once it is determined where the crime is and who is committing it, D2A works to gather an idea of a community's larger crime landscape from the people who know it best — the local Detachment Commander and their frontline members.

Continued on Page 27

DATA

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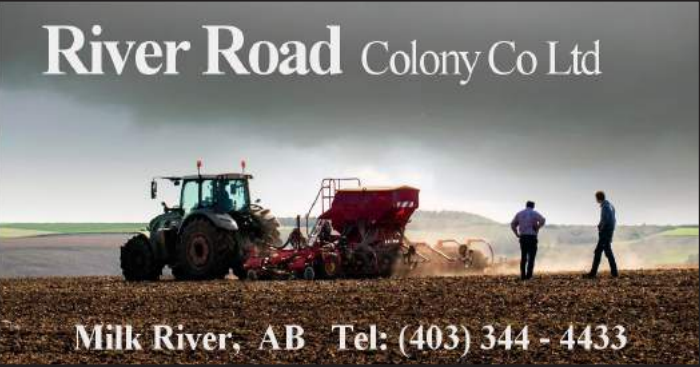
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At D2A meetings, both local and regional partners gather to review the data and intelligence, discuss recommendations made by analysts and experts, as well as listen to first-hand reports. This information is then used to implement actions that respond to the needs of a specific community.

Take a community that is suffering from high auto theft rates...

Apprehension: Bait vehicles might be deployed from the Alberta RCMP Auto Theft Unit to help apprehend offenders in the community. The placement of these vehicles would be decided based on recommendations made by analysts, frontline members, and intelligence operatives.

Offender Management: The Alberta RCMP Integrated Habitual Offender Management program would also work with priority offenders in the community. The program helps to address the root causes of criminal behaviour by leveraging expertise and support from social services, health agencies, and the justice system.

Suppression: Alberta RCMP crime reduction teams and Detachment members routinely check-in with offenders released with conditions in order to suppress continued criminality. It might also be recommended that hot-spot patrols by frontline members be conducted in areas known to have high auto theft rates.

Targeted Prevention: Analysts may uncover the fact that many auto thefts in the area involve unlocked vehicles.

Continued on Page 29

Time	Bid	Ask	Last
11:00	1.0760	1.0765	1.0762
11:05	1.0765	1.0770	1.0768
11:10	1.0770	1.0775	1.0772
11:15	1.0775	1.0780	1.0778
11:20	1.0780	1.0785	1.0782
11:25	1.0785	1.0790	1.0788
11:30	1.0790	1.0795	1.0792
11:35	1.0795	1.0800	1.0798
11:40	1.0800	1.0805	1.0802
11:45	1.0805	1.0810	1.0808
11:50	1.0810	1.0815	1.0812
11:55	1.0815	1.0820	1.0818
12:00	1.0820	1.0825	1.0822
12:05	1.0825	1.0830	1.0828
12:10	1.0830	1.0835	1.0832
12:15	1.0835	1.0840	1.0838
12:20	1.0840	1.0845	1.0842
12:25	1.0845	1.0850	1.0848
12:30	1.0850	1.0855	1.0852
12:35	1.0855	1.0860	1.0858
12:40	1.0860	1.0865	1.0862
12:45	1.0865	1.0870	1.0868
12:50	1.0870	1.0875	1.0872
12:55	1.0875	1.0880	1.0878
13:00	1.0880	1.0885	1.0882
13:05	1.0885	1.0890	1.0888
13:10	1.0890	1.0895	1.0892
13:15	1.0895	1.0900	1.0898
13:20	1.0900	1.0905	1.0902
13:25	1.0905	1.0910	1.0908
13:30	1.0910	1.0915	1.0912
13:35	1.0915	1.0920	1.0918
13:40	1.0920	1.0925	1.0922
13:45	1.0925	1.0930	1.0928
13:50	1.0930	1.0935	1.0932
13:55	1.0935	1.0940	1.0938
14:00	1.0940	1.0945	1.0942

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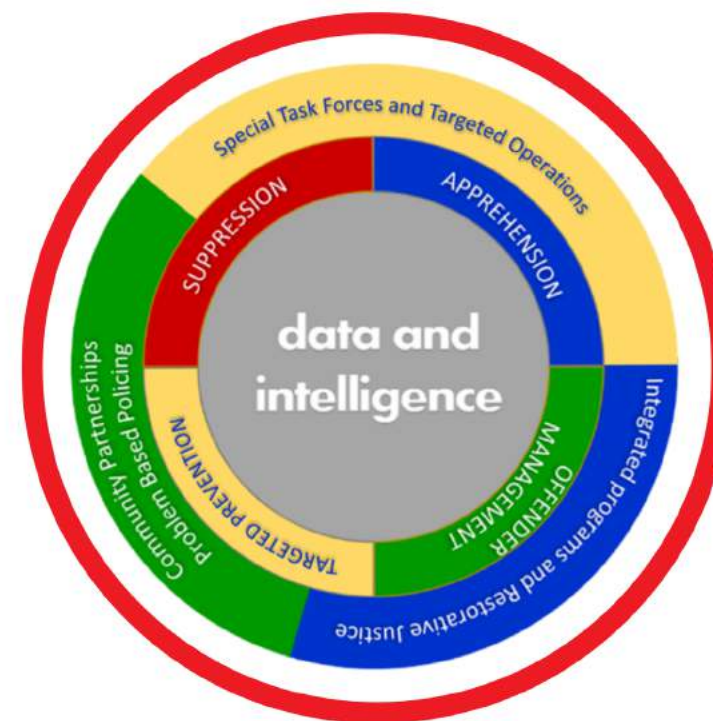
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A social media campaign could be launched to inform the public of this problem and to provide tips on how to prevent crimes of convenience. Local community groups including business groups, crime watches, citizens on patrol, and municipal or county leaders may even choose to host their own awareness initiatives as well.



Over the last 20 months, fourteen of the most crime-impacted communities have engaged in D2A initiatives. Some examples of their success include, the Beaverlodge Detachment who were able to reduce overall Criminal Code crime in its area by 29%, decreasing break and enter crimes by 55%, theft of motor vehicles by 45%, and theft under \$5,000 by 42%. Fort Macleod Detachment may have not seen the same drop in Criminal Code crime, but efforts by special task forces and targeted operations resulted in the apprehension and displacement of several priority offenders. The detachment's collaboration with the Safe Communities and Neighbourhoods (SCAN) agency resulted in the significant disruption of drug activity and sales of stolen property in an area historically known for its high crime rates.

Continued on Page 31

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In January 2021, D2A expanded to create a more engaged regional group by expanding meetings to each of the province's four districts.

Here are some of the results.

CENTRAL ALBERTA DISTRICT (CAD)

Initiatives by the CAD D2A program in Rocky Mountain House resulted in Criminal Code offences decreasing overall by 15.4%, with property crime dropping by 16.2% and Other Criminal Code contributing the greatest decline at 26.9%. Analysts noted that sustained pressure by member patrols has reduced the impact priority offenders have had on the community.

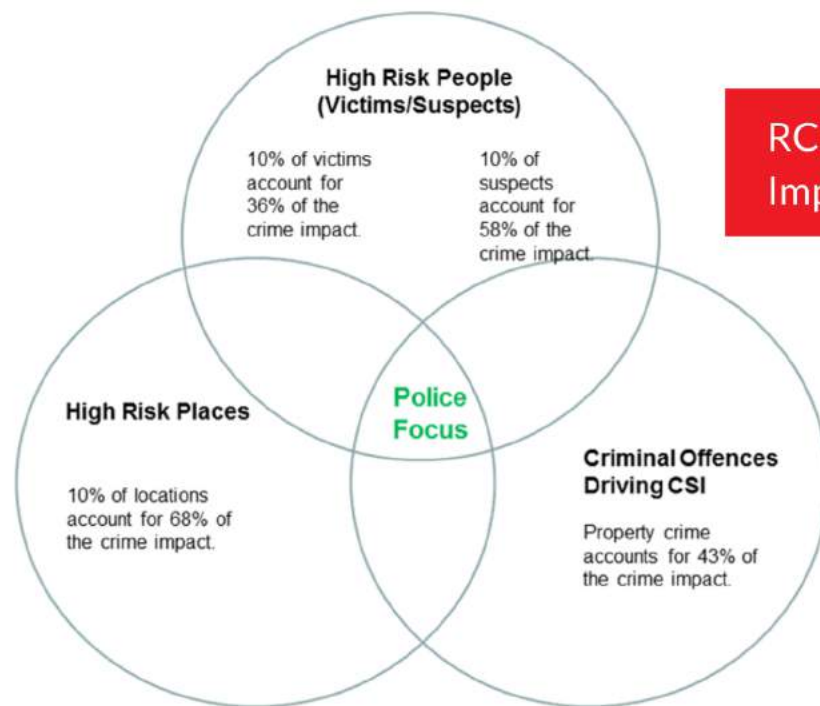
SOUTHERN ALBERTA DISTRICT (SAD)

SAD D2A focused on Gleichen Detachment and Siksika First Nations. The detachment has already seen an overall decrease in Criminal Code offences by 17%, including a drop in crime against persons by 15%. Targeted operations resulted in the apprehension of nine individuals that had a total of 14 outstanding warrants, 43 charges, and 38 new charges. Operational support from Alberta RCMP Traffic Services on feeder routes into the communities resulted in over 150 speeding tickets and 13 mandatory court appearances being issued, as well as over 80 other charges being laid. D2A has also recognized liquor as being a major contributor to persons and property crimes in the area. Gleichen Detachment and the Siksika First Nation public safety group are now collaborating with AGLC to look further into issues surrounding the sale of liquor to intoxicated persons.

EASTERN ALBERTA DISTRICT (EAD)

EAD D2A concentrated on the St. Paul Detachment area as part of the D2A initiative. St. Paul ranks first in the district for persons crimes and second in select property crime. St. Paul has seen a 46.4% increase in property crime from Jan. to June 2021 compared to the same time period in 2020. St. Paul frontline members are using the PROS Data Centre to help reduce their administrative workload and are organizing patrols in areas experiencing high rates of break and enters.

Continued on Page 32



RCMP "K" Division Police Focus by Impact (CSI Weight)



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Analysis indicates that interpersonal violence is harming residents within First Nation communities that St. Paul RCMP serves. EAD is consulting with local Indigenous communities to provide cultural training to detachments, tapping into the knowledge of local Elders and Knowledge Keepers. This provides an opportunity to build an environment of understanding and to work together to tackle the issues related to crime.

Continued on Page 33

WESTERN ALBERTA DISTRICT (WAD)

WAD D2A began to focus on the High Prairie Detachment in January 2021. WAD D2A has been able to generate a 33% decrease in property crime and an 8% drop in violent crime. Break and enters, theft of motor vehicles, and theft in general all declined by 30%. As well, to improve local file investigations, all High Prairie Detachment members have attended workshops on domestic violence and criminal intelligence methods.

Offender management is also a key area in which High Prairie has been able to target criminal code offences in its area. In a coordinated effort by the detachment, High Prairie General Investigations Section, and surrounding detachment personnel, a search warrant resulted in the arrest of multiple persons on Drug and Firearm offences that had been identified by D2A as priority offenders. Two firearms, ammunition, and various drugs were seized.

Overall, D2A aims to enhance community safety by targeting priority offenders, providing victims with supports, and collaborating with key partners to prevent further criminality across our province.

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Crime Stoppers and the RCMP are asking for help from the public

On June 18, 2019, Parkland RCMP released a request for assistance to locate 50-year-old William Sean Cuthbert. RCMP continue to seek information related to his disappearance. Cuthbert, who uses Sean as a first name, was last seen on Dec. 10, 2018.

The investigation has revealed that a male was using the identity of William Sean Cuthbert for a period of time before that male passed away in the spring of 2019. Investigators are looking for any information about William Sean Cuthbert and any people he associated with between Dec. 2018 and May 2019.

William Sean Cuthbert (50) is described as Caucasian, Grey hair, Hazel eyes, 5'8", 170 lbs, Scar on elbow.

If you have any information regarding this incident, please contact Parkland RCMP at 825-220-2000 or your local police. If you wish to remain anonymous, you can contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS), online at www.P3Tips.com or by using the "P3 Tips" app available through the Apple App or Google Play Store.



Remember, anything reported to Crime Stoppers remains anonymous and if your information leads to helping solve this case, you could qualify for a reward of up to \$2000.

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Community-minded company, Loblaws, teamed up with Crime Stoppers to help raise much needed funds.

Throughout the month of August, Loblaws and Crime Stoppers teamed up to raise funds and generate awareness about the program.

Crime Stoppers was joined by members of the Edmonton Police Service Community Engagement Team as well as members of the Alberta RCMP and Alberta Sheriffs. Members of the public had to opportunity interact with law enforcement and ask questions.

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Loblaws generously donated a 60-inch smart television and gift baskets filled with merchandise at each of the five raffles in held Edmonton and St. Albert, raising over \$3000.

In addition to the raffle tickets, patrons purchased Crime Stoppers merchandise and generously donated to the organization.

A huge shout out goes to the EPS Community Engagement team for being such an energetic presence at the four events in the capital city. And a giant thanks to the team from Alberta Sheriffs and the members from the RCMP who were on hand at the St. Albert raffle too.

Crime Stoppers would like to say THANK YOU to Loblaws for its incredible generosity and assistance in not only raising the profile of the program but adding some much needed funds to help continue to provide an anonymous tip service. It was also a tremendous opportunity share with the public how Crime Stoppers assists law enforcement is preventing and solving crime!



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with Gord Steinke, Carole Anne Devaney & Jesse Beyer



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