



NORTH BAY POLICE SERVICES BOARD

135 Princess Street W., P.O. Box 717, North Bay, ON P1B 8J8



OPEN SESSION AGENDA Oct 12, 2016 @ 10:00 hours

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| Presentation – MPP Fedelli | | |
| 1. | Approval of Agenda | Chair |
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Taxi Licences | Chief |
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Chief's Expenses
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Chief |
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**MINUTES OF OPEN MEETING
North Bay Police Services Board
September 14, 2016**

Present:

Board Members: Dennis O'Connor, Chair, William Hagborg, Vice-Chair,
Sheldon Forgette, Allan McDonald, Tiziana Silveri,

Police Service: Chief Shawn Devine, Deputy-Chief Scott Tod

Board Solicitor: Peter Leckie

Association:

Communications Coordinator: Mary Lugli

Guests: The Media

Secretary: Carol Miller

Regrets:

Call to Order

The Chair, Dennis O'Connor, called the meeting to order at 1000 hours.

Approval of Agenda:

Resolution: #112-2016

Moved by: William Hagborg, Seconded by: Tiziana Silveri

The North Bay Police Services Board hereby resolves to:

"Accept the amended agenda for the Open Session Meeting to be held on
September 14, 2016".

Carried

Note: A presentation will take place later in the meeting to Sgt. M. Hunter

Approval of Minutes:

Resolution: #113-2016

Moved by: Sheldon Forgette, Seconded by: Allan McDonald

The North Bay Police Services Board hereby resolves to:

"Adopt the Minutes of the Open Meeting held on June 9, 2016".

Carried

Business Arising

There were no items brought forward.

Correspondence

Correspondence this month included letters, cards and e-mails from: a citizen, in appreciation for services provided by police officers, in appreciation for donation to the Ride For Dad Motorcycle Run; in appreciation from Michael Bechard, Deputy Fire Chief, to Cst. Steve Carleton in appreciation for participation in the

North Bay Fire & Emergency Services Open House; in appreciation for help with motor vehicle victim; for support of Cst. Ray Yelle with the YJC Program; a message from a parent in appreciation for the support received for her son; for aid supplied through S.Sgt. Weber for assistance with a inmate who required hospitalization; in appreciation for Cst. Eric Krmpotic representing NBPS at the Cycling One Meter is the Law media campaign; in appreciation for policing by a citizen of Callander; of support by Sgt. Hunter on the Summer in the Park Committee; and appreciation of the Board for financial support from Crime Stoppers.

Resolution: #114-2016

Moved by Tiziana Silveri, Seconded by: Allan McDonald

The North Bay Police Services Board hereby resolves to:

"Note and file the correspondence received".

Carried

Note: In addition to the correspondence the Mayor will send a letter of appreciation regarding the Chief's interaction with a young man at the EMS Official opening.

Contingency Requests:

Our Hospital Walk/Run

Resolution: #115-2016

Moved by: Allan McDonald, Seconded by: William Hagborg

The North Bay Police Services Board hereby resolves to:

"donate \$250.00 from the Contingency Line of the 2016 Operating Budget toward the sponsorship for the North Bay Regional Health Centre Foundation Our Hospital Walk/Run".

Carried

Note: Tiz Silveri, Board member, declared a conflict on this item.

Sirens In the Park

Resolution: #116-2016

Moved by William Hagborg, Seconded by Tiziana Silveri

The North Bay Police Services Board hereby resolves to:

"donate \$250.00 from the contingency line in the 2016 Operating Budget toward the Callander Fire Fighters Association, Sirens in the Park Event".

Carried

Annual Police Memorial Run

Resolution: #117-2016

Moved by Sheldon Forgette, Seconded by William Hagborg

The North Bay Police Services Board hereby resolves to:

"donate \$250.00 from the contingency line in the Board's 2016 Operating Budget to assist Ms. Major with expenses associated to her participation in this year's annual Police Memorial Run".

Carried

Annual Police Ride to Remember

Resolution: #118-2016

Moved by Tiziana Silveri, Seconded by William Hagborg

The North Bay Police Services Board hereby resolves to:

"donate \$250.00 from the contingency line in the Board's 2016 Operating Budget to assist Cst. Steve Brown with expenses associated to his participation in this year's annual Ride to Remember".

Carried

Nipissing University Athletics Mens Hockey

Resolution: #119-2016

Moved by Allan McDonald, Seconded by Sheldon Forgette

The North Bay Police Services Board hereby resolves to:

"donate \$150.00 from the contingency line in the Board's 2016 Operating Budget to support the Nipissing University Athletics Mens Hockey".

Carried

Taxi Business:

Resolution: #120-2016

Moved by Tiziana Silveri, Seconded by William Hagborg

The North Bay Police Services Board hereby resolves to:

"Approve the (3) three taxi license applications for August 2016 as recommended by the Chief of Police in his letter dated September 1, 2016."

Carried

Reports:

Chief's Monthly Activity Report

Monthly activities attended by the Chief and / or the Deputy Chief from June 09, to September 06, 2016 included – Opening remarks for the Ontario Domestic Violence Coordinators Networking meeting; Grow a Row Initiative at Fire Station #1; Sunset Public School refereed NBPSA student volleyball game; meeting on information on medical marijuana; 911 Sub-committee meeting; Vision Zero Road Safety Webinar; meeting with Amelia Rising and 911 Subcommittee final meeting at the EMS building; Mac's Crimestoppers "Finnga" Wong mural on Front Street; Rotary Club planning event for Chase the Ace; NIIGAN Mosewak Grand Spirit Graduation at Spirit Point Lodge in Powassan; meeting with Near North District School Board Director; meeting with Janine Lafreniere, Transition House re. One Pledge

Out of town functions included: Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police Conference in Niagara Falls; Canadian Chiefs of Police conference in Ottawa; and CACP Board meetings and CATA Cyber Crime Advisory Committee meeting.

Chief's Personal Expenses

Resolution: #121-2016

Moved by William Hagborg, Seconded by Allan McDonald

The North Bay Police Services Board hereby resolves to:

"acknowledge receipt of the Chief's personal expenses from June 9, 2016 to September 7, 2016."

Carried

Statistical Reports

The Deputy-Chief, presented the Condensed Monthly Statistical and Revised Statistical Reports for the month of July 2016 (Revised); to the Board. He indicated that at the request of the Board, traffic information will be included in future reports. There is an overall increase in 2016 in Police Activity and Calls for Service, although, the month of July saw a decrease of 5% in the number of calls for service. There were 99 motor vehicle accidents investigated with 16 persons sustaining injuries.

Resolution: #122-2016

Moved by Sheldon Forgette, Seconded by: Tiziana Silveri

The North Bay Police Services Board hereby resolves to:

"Accept the Condensed Monthly Statistical and Revised Statistical Reports for the month of July 2016, as presented".

Carried

New Business:

Quarterly 2016 Budget Report for the Period of April to June 2016

The Chair shared the results of the Quarterly Budget. He pointed out that there is an amount of \$14,959.00 for a Consultants related to hiring of a Process Re-engineering Consultant for E-Brief transition. Another item, Misc. Services and Rents, is currently at \$13,310.00 where there was an amount of \$6,500.00 assigned. This deficit is associated with the Change of Command in January, 2016. For Service Contracts an amount of \$1,526.00 was budgeted. Present expenses are \$2,591.00 which is a reflection on the additional annual contract with the RCMP in relation to the new use of CLC-Latent Fingerprint Client access. This report will now be forwarded to City Council as per a previous Board resolution, and practice.

Board Taxi By-law #20 – Rounding Off Schedule "A" North Bay Police Services

Resolution: #123-2016

Moved by William Hagborg, Seconded by: Allan McDonald

The North Bay Police Services Board hereby resolves to:

"approve the rounding off of the fees paid by taxi brokers, owners and drivers under Schedule "A" of the North Bay Police Services Board Taxi By-law #20 to reflect the phasing out of the Canadian penny".

Read the first time

Resolution: #124-2016

Moved by Tiziana Silveri, Seconded by: Allan McDonald

The North Bay Police Services Board hereby resolves to:

"approve the rounding off of the fees paid by taxi brokers, owners and drivers under Schedule "A" of the North Bay Police Services Board Taxi By-law #20 to reflect the phasing out of the Canadian penny".

Read the second time

Resolution: #125-2016

Moved by Sheldon Forgette, Seconded by: Tiziana Silveri

The North Bay Police Services Board hereby resolves to:

"approve the rounding off of the fees paid by taxi brokers, owners and drivers under Schedule "A" of the North Bay Police Services Board Taxi By-law #20 to reflect the phasing out of the Canadian penny".

Read the third time and
Carried

Association Update:

There were no representatives available, from the Association, to attend this meeting. A new executive has been selected for the coming year.

Presentation:

Chair, Dennis O'Connor, presented Sgt. Mike Hunter with the Canadian Peacekeeping Service Medal for his service in 2011 in Afghanistan. Attached to the European Union Police Mission (EUPOL) through the RCMP International Police Peace Operations Program he worked in the Field Implementation Office overseeing EUPOL Provincial Reconstruction Team training and mentoring Afghanistan National Police.

Adjournment:

Resolution: #126-2016

Moved by William Hagborg, Seconded by Sheldon Forgette

The North Bay Police Services Board hereby resolves to:

"Adjourn the Open Portion of the meeting held on September 14, 2016 at 1040 hours".

Carried

Closing Remarks by Chair O'Connor

Prior to leaving the room, the Chair addressed the audience, expressing his and the Board's frustration in dealing with legislation which prohibits suspension of salary to Police Officers who have been charged with offenses. This issue is a frustration for not only the members of the Board but for the general public as well. He strongly suggested that individual citizens should be addressing their concerns to the Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services, requesting changes to the Police Act by giving more power to Boards and Chiefs'

of Police to bring about the desired changes. Without a change to the legislation neither Chiefs nor Boards have the right to withhold salaries to officers who have been suspended for a serious crime.

Chair

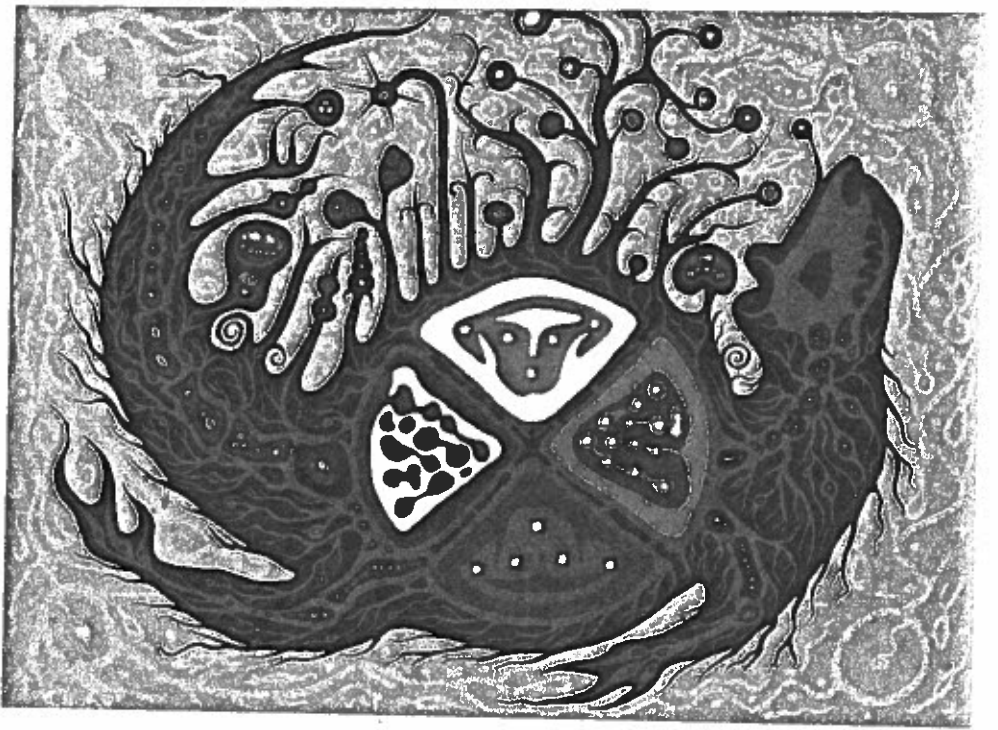
September 14, 2016

Secretary

North Bay Police

Thank you!
for your kind
Donation.

-Maamwi Kindaswin Festival-
2016





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Board Report

Date of Report: October 06, 2016

Date of Meeting: October 12, 2016

Chair Mr. D. O'Connor and members of the
North Bay Police Services Board

Subject: Recognition of Detective Constable D. Wilson

Recommendation: Information Purposes

Find attached, a report from Detective Sergeant Webber in relation to the recognition of Detective Constable Dave Wilson by the RCMP F Division, Major Crime, North Saskatchewan.

As the memo reports, Detective Constable Wilson's investigation into a local domestic abuse enabled the RCMP to conduct interviews with the victim, who was a crucial witness in a homicide investigation in Saskatchewan.

On 26Sep2016, Detective Constable Wilson was presented with a plaque of appreciation for his efforts and assistance to the Saskatchewan RCMP.
Congratulations, Detective Constable Wilson.

I invite any questions or comments from the Board.

Sincerely,

Shawn Devine
Chief of Police

preliminary hearing was to begin in late June; however he had committed suicide while in custody. At the time of the homicide/_____ was known to/_____ as both were members of the Outlaws Motorcycle Club.

On September 26, 2016 D/Cst. Wilson was presented with a plaque of appreciation for all his efforts while assisting in the homicide investigation of _____ in Saskatoon in May 2014.

Respectfully.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'D. Webber', written in a cursive style.

D. Webber, D/Sgt.
Criminal Investigation Section



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Board Report

Date of Report: October 06, 2016

Date of Meeting: October 12, 2016

Chair Mr. D. O'Connor and members of the
North Bay Police Services Board

**Subject: Contingency Account – 90 Years for Laurentian Ski Hill
Fundraiser**

**Recommendation: That the Board hereby resolves to, "Donate \$250.00 from the
contingency line in the 2016 Board's Budget to support the 90
Years for Laurentian Ski Hill fundraiser."**

Please find an email from Katharine Strang and Brad Gaven, Co-chairs of a committee
celebrating 90 years for Laurentian Ski Hill.

Laurentian Ski Hill continues to be a focal point for winter activities in the heart of our city
offering healthy and safe activities to local families, as well as being an attraction for
visitors.

I am recommending we provide \$250.00 in sponsorship from the contingency line in the
Board's Operating Budget.

The current balance in the contingency account will support the donation.

I invite any questions or comments from the Board.

Sincerely,

Shawn Devine
Chief of Police

Shawn Devine

From: Katharine Strang
Sent: Wednesday, October 05, 2016 12:47 PM
To: Shawn Devine; Scott Tod; 'Katharine Strang' <kstrang@canadore.ca>
Subject: Laurentian Ski Hill
Attachments: Apres Ski poster-E.pdf

Hi guys,

I am wearing my 'fundraiser' hat today. ☺

Brad Gavan and I are co-chairing an event to help celebrate 90 years for Laurentian Ski Hill. We have had some great community partners join us as sponsors like Tim Hortons, Carte Blanche, Deacon Wealth Management and Al & Wendy McDonald to name a few. The hill is so very important to the city and this event will be a fun way to celebrate this.

I have attached some information about the event but here are details:

Friday, October 14, 2016

7:00pm

being held at The Grande Conference Centre

finger foods and food stations

great live music- Stone The Radio is playing for us

4 amazing raffle items (homemade outdoor wooden bar made by Canadore students, \$1000 gift card from Orchards, complete ski package for 4 ppl and a family membership, and... trip to New York to see Billy Joel!!)

And the best door prize ever- a free 2 yr lease for a Jeep Wrangler... you pick the colour!

All in support of our local ski hill..

Tickets are \$125 per person.

Let me know if I have enticed you to join us!!

Katharine Strang



705-497-7777

Cell: 705-499-7191



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Party

2016



FRIDAY | OCTOBER 14 | 2016

\$125

per ticket



Location

7 PM: The Grande

LIVE MUSIC 

Stone The Radio
Featuring Mykul Abdallah

Chalet



Delicacies



Come and Celebrate 

90 YEARS

Wear your APRÈS SKI APPAREL
from any decade!



**PURCHASE A TICKET
AND YOU ARE ENTERED
FOR A CHANCE TO WIN**



2017 JEEP WRANGLER • 2 YEAR LEASE

Courtesy of:

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North Bay Chrysler



CONTACT: Katharine Strang
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Brad Gavan
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Jake Lacourse
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Paul D. Cook
Chief of Police

Shawn E. Devine
Deputy Chief of Police

September 1st, 2016

CHAIR AND MEMBERS

North Bay Police Service Board

Re: Taxi Driver Licence Applications – August 2016

Dear Sir;

The following three (3) individuals were issued with a Taxi Licence. It is recommended that this Licence Application be approved.

No.	Name	Company
69	Christopher Stewart	Union
70	Richard Lefebvre	5-0 Cab
72	Gita Chohan	5-0 Cab

Sincerely,

Shawn Devine
Chief of Police

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Board Report

Date of Report: October 5, 2016
Date of Meeting: October 12, 2016

Chair Mr. D. O'Connor and members of the
North Bay Police Services Board

**Subject: Chief and Deputy Chief Monthly Activity Report from
15Sep2016 to 05Oct2016**

Recommendation: Information.

The following are items of interest and special events that Deputy Chief Scott Tod and I represented the North Bay Police Service at since our last Board meeting that does not merit separate reporting.

18Sept2016 – I attended the 76th Anniversary of the Battle of Britain.

19Sept2016 – Deputy Tod participated in CACP Cyber Committee Conference call.

20-21Sept2016 – I Attended the Small Mid-Size Police Services meeting in Barrie.

21Sept2016 – I Attended the OACP Executive days Trade Show in Vaughan Ontario.

22Sept2016 – I Attended the OACP Executive Days Conference.

23Sept2016 – Deputy Tod attended One Kid's Place for CYAC teleconference.

24Sept2016 – Run to Remember Fallen Police & Peace Officers final leg run Ottawa.

25Sept2016 – Canadian Remembrance service for Fallen Police & Peace Officers on Parliament Hill Ottawa

**Subject: Chief and Deputy Chief Monthly Activity Report from
09Jun2016 to 06Sep2016**

27Sept2016 – I attended the Downtown Waterfront Masterplan presentation.

28-29Sept2016 – We both attended the Zone 1A OACP meeting in West Nipissing.

29Sept2016 – We both attended the Walk a Mile in Her Shoes event at Nipissing University.

30Sept2016 – I attended Odyssey School Student presentation.

30Sept2016 – Deputy Tod attended the retirement of RCMP Dep. Commissioner Mike Cabana in Ottawa.

01Oct2016 – Attended One Pledge presentation.

01Oct2016 – Attended Nipissing University Clean up day in Thibeault Terrace.

05Oct2016 – Chief and Deputy met with S/Sgt. Al Boulianne of the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre.

I invite any comments or questions from the Board.

Sincerely,

Shawn Devine
Chief of Police



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Board Report

Date of Report: October 05, 2016

Date of Meeting: October 12, 2016

Chair Mr. D. O'Connor and members of the
North Bay Police Services Board

Subject: Personal Expenses

Recommendation: That the Board hereby resolves to, "Acknowledge receipt of the Chief's personal expenses from September 7 -12, 2016."

Board By-law #05/01 directs the Chief of Police to submit personal expenses to the Board on a quarterly basis. The expenses reported on should include credit card invoices and per diem expenses. Enclosed are Visa statements outlining my expenses for the dates stated. The table below breaks out these expenditures.

Date	Comments	Accommodation	Per Diem	Mileage
Sept. 15/16, 2016	Order of Merit Presentation – Ottawa	\$289.53	\$74.00	\$323.10
Sept. 20/21, 2016	Small/Mid Sized Police Services meeting – Barrie	\$158.19	\$53.00	\$112.50
Sept. 21/22, 2016	OACP Trade Show and CEO Meeting – Vaughan	\$160.46	\$44.00	\$28.35
Sept. 24/25, 2016	Ottawa Police Memorial	\$227.84	\$65.00	\$366.75

I invite any questions or comments from the Board.

Sincerely,

Shawn Devine
Chief of Police

2016-10-03

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NORTH BAY POLICE SERVICE CONDENSED MONTHLY STATISTICAL REPORT

MONTH OF AUGUST

During the month of August 2016, police activity for the North Bay Police Service resulted in 2662 calls as compared to 2656 calls in 2015.

Of these calls, 87 were to investigate motor vehicle accidents. Twelve of these accidents involved injuries, with 14 persons injured.

The following is a list of some of the criminal occurrences investigated during the month, with comparative figures for 2015.

Year to Date				Cleared to Date		
	2016	2015	2016	2015	2016	2015
Homicide	-	-	-	-	-	-
Sexual Offences	5	19	40	63	30	41
Assault	24	31	251	301	232	260
Robbery	3	1	14	15	7	7
Break, Enter & Theft	17	18	96	121	15	26
Stolen Vehicles	1	3	17	23	4	3
Stolen Bicycles	14	7	63	73	3	1
Recovered Bicycles	11	8	44	38	2	4
Theft Under	86	95	563	586	105	176
Theft Over	1	1	3	12	1	2
Mischief	31	49	207	328	53	98
Drug Charges	15	17	94	130	106	131
Criminal Offences Total			1930	2225		
Calls for Service			17613	16603		
Police Activity			20236	19351		

Additional detailed statistics are available through the Office of the Chief of Police.

*Note - Year to Date statistics will change due to adjustments.

Shawn Devine
Chief of Police

2016-09-01

**NORTH BAY POLICE SERVICE
CONDENSED MONTHLY STATISTICAL REPORT**

MONTH OF AUGUST

During the month of August 2016, police activity for the North Bay Police Service resulted in 2663 calls as compared to 2656 calls in 2015.

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The following is a list of some of the criminal occurrences investigated during the month, with comparative figures for 2015.

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	2016	2015	2016	2015	2016	2015
Homicide	-	-	-	-	-	-
Sexual Offences	3	19	38	63	29	41
Assault	19	31	246	301	227	260
Robbery	1	1	8	15	5	7
Break, Enter & Theft	12	18	90	121	14	26
Stolen Vehicles	1	3	17	23	4	3
Stolen Bicycles	14	7	63	73	3	1
Recovered Bicycles	11	8	44	38	2	4
Theft Under	48	95	524	586	105	176
Theft Over	-	1	2	12	1	2
Mischief	21	49	197	328	53	98
Drug Charges	9	17	87	130	101	131
Criminal Offences Total			1826	2225		
Calls for Service			17632	16603		
Police Activity			20237	19351		

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Chief of Police



NORTH BAY POLICE SERVICE

2015 CRIME SEVERITY INDEX

EXPLANATION AND ANALYSIS

PREPARED BY W. SCOTT TOD
DEPUTY CHIEF

2015 CRIME SEVERITY INDEX

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Crime Severity Index (CSI or the "Index") is a measure of police-reported crime that reflects the relative seriousness of individual offences and tracks changes in crime severity. It was first introduced in 2009 and was developed at the request of the policing community to address limitations to the traditional Crime Rate and therefore provides a clearer picture of trends in crime.¹

For police jurisdictions, the CSI is particularly useful in determining if police-reported crime has become more or less serious over time, or if police-reported crime in one jurisdiction is more or less serious than crime reported in other areas of the country.

The CSI complements two other measures of crime:

1. Police-Reported Crime Rate (CR);
 - measures the volume of crime
 - not a measure of all crime
 - adds to our understanding of police workload
2. Victimization Survey Data;
 - measure Canadians' experiences of crime
 - may or may not be reported to the police
 - assists police in determining level of assistance to victims

Police-reported crime statistics in Canada, 2015: highlights

In 2015, police-reported crime in Canada, as measured by both the crime rate and the CSI increased for the first time since 2003. The CSI measures the volume and severity of police-reported crime in Canada, and has a base index value of 100 for 2006. The CSI increased 5% from 66.7 in 2014 to 69.7 in 2015. The 2015 CSI was 1% higher than the CSI reported in 2013 (68.8), but 31% lower than a decade earlier in 2005.

The change in the CSI in 2015 was driven primarily by increases in fraud, breaking and entering, robbery, and homicide. The upward movement of the national CSI was fuelled by a notable growth in crime reported by Alberta.

The police-reported crime rate, which measures the volume of police-reported crime, also increased in 2015, rising 3% from the previous year to 5,198 incidents per 100,000 population. This was about the same rate as reported in 2013 (5,195 per 100,000 population) and 29% lower than a decade earlier in 2005.

There were almost 1.9 million police-reported *Criminal Code* incidents (excluding traffic) reported by police in 2015, approximately 70,000 more incidents than in 2014.

Among the violent violations to increase in rate were homicide (+15%), attempted murder (+22%), major assaults (+3%), sexual assaults (+3%), robbery (+5%) and

¹ <http://www.statcan.gc.ca/pub/85-004-x/2009001/part-partie1-eng.htm>

Criminal Code violations specific to the use of, discharge, and pointing of firearms (+22%) (referred to as violent firearms offences).

The overall volume and severity of violent crime, as measured by the violent CSI, increased 6% between 2014 and 2015 to 74.5. This increase was largely the result of increases in robbery, homicide, attempted murder, and violent firearms offences.

Police-reported crime rates for all types of property crimes increased in 2015, including fraud (+15%), possession of stolen property (+13%), theft over \$5,000 (excluding motor vehicles) (+8%), identity fraud (+9%), motor vehicle theft (+6%) and breaking and entering (+4%).

The overall volume and severity of non-violent crime, as measured by the non-violent CSI rose to 67.8 in 2015, marking a 4% increase from the previous year. The increase was largely the result of more reported incidents of fraud and breaking and entering.²

INTRODUCTION

Overall

The Crime Severity Index is a measure of police-reported crime that reflects the relative seriousness of individual offences and tracks changes in crime severity. It was first introduced in 2009 and was developed at the request of the policing community to address limitations to the traditional Crime Rate.

The CSI complements two other measures of crime: the police-reported Crime Rate, which measures the volume of crime, and victimization survey data, which measure Canadians' experiences of crime.

The CSI data allows for three separate reports on crime: one on overall crime, one on violent crime and one on non-violent crime. Other measures available include indexes for police-reported youth accused of crime, and weighted clearance rates.

Benefits

The problem of crime in Canada can be viewed through multiple lenses. There is no one measure that can adequately summarize all of the information desired on the extent and characteristics of crime. Different approaches serve different purposes, yet together, they provide a more comprehensive picture of crime than any one approach alone.

The police-reported Crime Rate tells us about the volume of crime coming to the attention of the justice system. It is not a measure of all crime occurring in Canada.

² Canadian Centre for Justice Statistics, Police-reported crime statistics in Canada, 2015 Catalogue no. 85-002-X ISSN 1209-6393 by Mary Allen Release date: July 20, 2016

However, it adds to our understanding of police workload and demands on the justice system.

The victimization data, for the offence types included, tell us about Canadians' experiences of crime, whether or not they are reported to the police.

The CSI provides a different way of looking at crime in Canada. It adds to our understanding of crime because it takes into account the relative seriousness of individual offences.

The CSI was introduced to address many of the limitations associated with the traditional police-reported Crime Rate so it provides a clearer picture of trends in crime.

For example, the offences making up the majority of the traditional police-reported Crime Rate are high-volume, less serious offences, such as mischief, minor thefts and disturbing the peace.

Due to their high volume, trends in these less-serious offences actually drive the trend in the overall police-reported Crime Rate, whereas trends in more serious crimes have less impact on the rate simply because they are less numerous. For example, one incident of homicide is equal to one incident of mischief in terms of the impact on the overall Crime Rate.

For the CSI, each crime is assigned a weight depending on its seriousness and as such, serious crimes have more impact on fluctuations in the Index. For instance, weights used in the CSI range from under 6 for gaming and betting to over 7,500 for murder.

Victimization surveys have shown us that less serious crimes are less likely to come to the attention of police. Variation in reporting for less serious crimes impacts the comparability of police-reported statistics for jurisdictions. Because less serious crimes have less impact on the CSI, its trends are more comparable.

With the CSI, we see that serious offences have more impact than they did with the traditional Crime Rate.

For example, for the overall CSI, break-ins account for about one-quarter (24%) of the Index, compared with about 9% in the Crime Rate. On the other hand, mischief accounts for about 5% of the Index, instead of 15% in the rate.

In terms of the Violent CSI, robberies account for about 29%, rather than just 6% in the Violent Crime Rate. However, common assault accounts for only 9%, instead of 41% in the violent crime rate. Homicide, a very serious and relatively low-volume offence, accounts for 9% of the Violent CSI as opposed to 0.1% of the Violent Crime Rate.

Calculations

The seriousness of each offence is determined by using objective sentencing data from the nation's courts. Each individual offence is "weighted" according to the severity of the sentences handed down by judges. Sentencing data come from Statistics Canada's Adult

and Youth Courts Surveys. Weights for the Index are based on the average of five years of courts sentencing data and they are updated every five years, using the most recent data available from the courts. It should be noted that outliers (atypically very long and unique sentences for a given offence) are not included in the average.

Weights are updated to reflect recent sentencing practices and to account for any new *Criminal Code* offences. To calculate the actual weight for an offence, the incarceration rate for that offence – that is, the percentage of all convictions receiving a jail sentence – is multiplied by the average length of the prison sentence in days.

Incarceration rates and average prison sentences are calculated at the national level using five years of courts data.

USING THE DATA

The Index gives us a different view of crime and allows us to answer questions that were not easily answerable previously, such as: Is police reported crime in Canada more serious than it was last year? Is police reported crime in my jurisdiction more or less serious than in another jurisdiction? Has police reported crime become more serious over time?

The CSI tells us if police reported crime was relatively more or less serious than in previous years. For ease of interpretation, the Index is converted to 100 for the base year, which is 2006.

For jurisdictions, the CSI is particularly useful in determining if police-reported crime has become more or less serious over time, or if police reported crime is more or less serious in one area than another.

Table 1: North Bay Historical

YEAR	OVERALL CSI (CANADIAN INDEX)	RANK /303	VIOLENT CSI	RANK /303	NON- VIOLENT CSI	RANK /303
2011	68.4 (77.6)	125	54.4 (85.7)	134	73.7 (74.5)	128
2012	68.4 (75.0)	143 ↓	63.4 (81.9)	131	70.2 (72.9)	143
2013	62.5 ↓ (68.8)	136 ↑	75.6 (73.9)	74	57.6 (66.8)	171
2014	64.4 ↑ (66.7)	120↑	90.43 (70.2)	52	54.96 (65.2)	163
2015	61.48↓ (69.71)	138↓	78.59 (74.48)	83	55.13 (67.83)	176

The overall CSI for the North Bay Police Service's jurisdictions (which includes the Municipality of Callander) in 2015 was 61.48 which ranked us 138thth out of 311 police services that police communities with a population in excess of 10 000 in Canada. This represents a 4.7% decrease in crime from our ranking in 2014.

The violent CSI in 2015 was 78.59 (ranked 83/311) and represents a 13% decrease in violent crime over 2014.

The non-violent CSI in 2015 was 55.13 (ranked 176/311) representing a 0.3% increase from 2014.

Due to the relatively small sample size of violent crime, a relatively small increase in the number of serious violent crimes occurring during the calendar year can result in a substantial impact to the related CSI.

The police-reported CSI, which measures both the volume and seriousness of crime in Canada and has a base index value of 100 for 2006, continued its downward trend for 11 consecutive years ending in 2014. The CSI in Canada increased 5% from 66.7 in 2014 to 69.7 in 2015. The 2015 CSI was 1% higher than the CSI reported in 2013 (68.8), but 31% lower than a decade earlier in 2005.

While North Bay has continued to experience an overall CSI below the national average for the past five years, the difference between the two measures has widened this past year. Of note, the national violent CSI had experienced an 18% decrease since 2011 to 2014. The overall volume and severity of violent crime, as measured by the national violent CSI, increased 6% between 2014 and 2015 to 74.5. Of note since 2011 the violent CSI for North Bay has increased by 45%. The 2015 measure of violent crime is 21% lower than the 2014 increase since 2011.

Table 2: Community Comparative Statistics-2015

Community	OVERALL	RANK /303	VIOLENT CSI	RANK /303	NON- VIOLENT CSI	RANK /303
Timmins	89.25	62	119.84	31	77.94	91
Thunder Bay	82.58	77	123.93	28	67.36	118
Sault Ste. Marie	67	115	62.59	121	68.47	112
North Bay	61.48	138	78.59	83	55.13	176
Greater Sudbury	59.4	151	63.93	117	57.56	158

When compared to other northern municipalities, North Bay's overall CSI experience places it second lowest severity measure within the above-mentioned Northern

Ontario municipalities, third when considering the violent CSI and the least severe when assessing non-violent CSI.

The chart and three graphs that follow further illustrate the CSI comparators for Canada, Ontario and North Bay.

On August 22nd, 2016, *Maclean's Magazine* published a series of articles on crime in Canada, based on their analysis of Statistics Canada's 2015 Crime Severity Index.

"National crime rates only tell part of the story of what is going on in Canada," penned journalist **Patricia Treble** in one such crime report that featured a series of graphics. "So we drilled down into the data, looking at the 2015 rates for six crimes that either make headlines—murder—or affect larger parts of a community. In some Canadian cities, your chance of becoming a victim of these crimes was disturbingly high."

The six crimes highlighted in her feature were: 1) motor vehicle theft; 2) sexual assault; 3) aggravated assault; 4) robbery; 5) homicide; and 6) breaking and entering.

In the graphic for sexual assault, North Bay was rated as "the 5th most likely city for a person to be sexually assaulted in."

North Bay had a CSI sexual assault measure of 106.8, which is significantly above the national average of 59.6. The other Ontario city described in the graphic was Peterborough-Lakefield with a CSI sexual assault score of 107.4. The leading city was Saint John, New Brunswick with a CSI sexual assault score of 123.9.³

In response to the *Maclean's* article, Chief Shawn Devine of the North Bay Police Service has committed to a review of the current policies and practices of the North Bay Police Service as it relates to sexual assault complaints and charges.

The Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services is currently accepting applications under a new community safety grant program called the Supporting Police Response to Sexual Violence and Harassment Grant. The NBPS has applied for the grant funding and anticipate if granted the funding we can conduct an analysis and research project to determine best practices and innovative approaches to build public trust and confidence in the response and support to victims of sexual violence and harassment in our community.

CONCLUSION

The Index was created by the Canadian Centre for Justice Statistics at Statistics Canada in collaboration with numerous stakeholders. Representatives from provincial and federal justice departments as well as the policing and academic communities sat on a Working Group to guide the development of the Index.

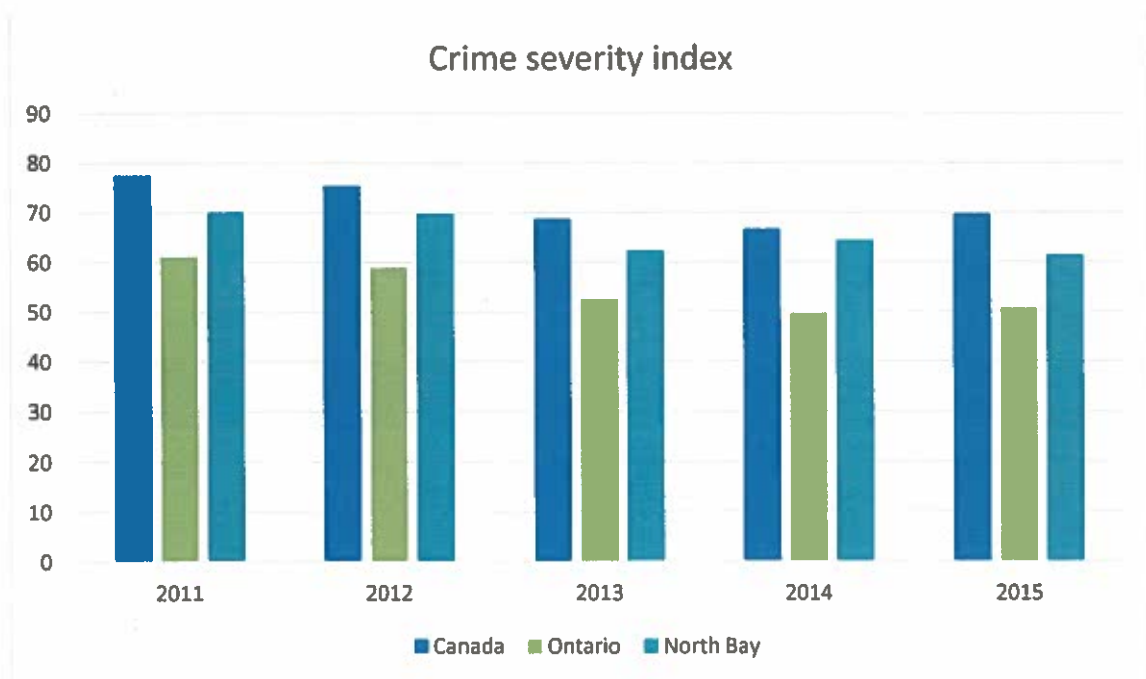
³ <http://www.macleans.ca/news/canada/canadian-crime-explained-in-13-charts/image/10/>

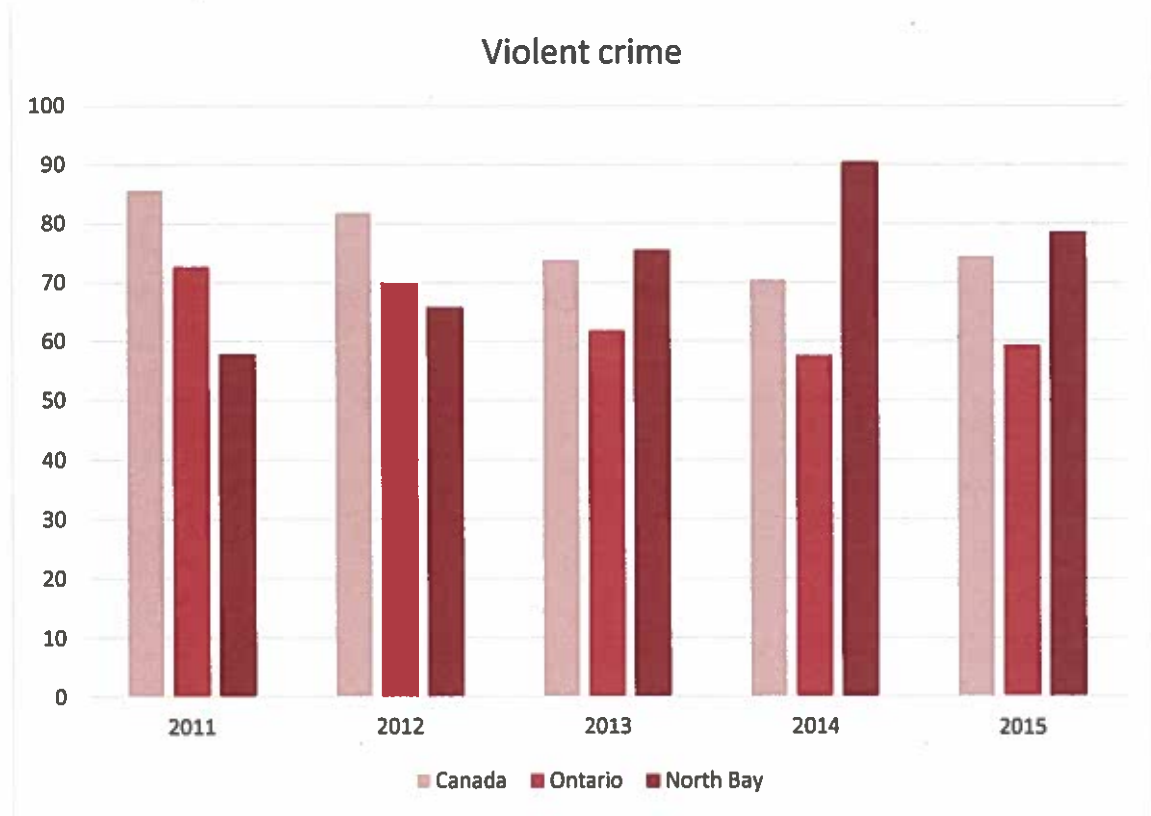
The CSI provides the policing community with another useful tool for use in assessing local programs, police response to the needs of the community, understanding of police workload and the demands being placed on the justice system as a whole.

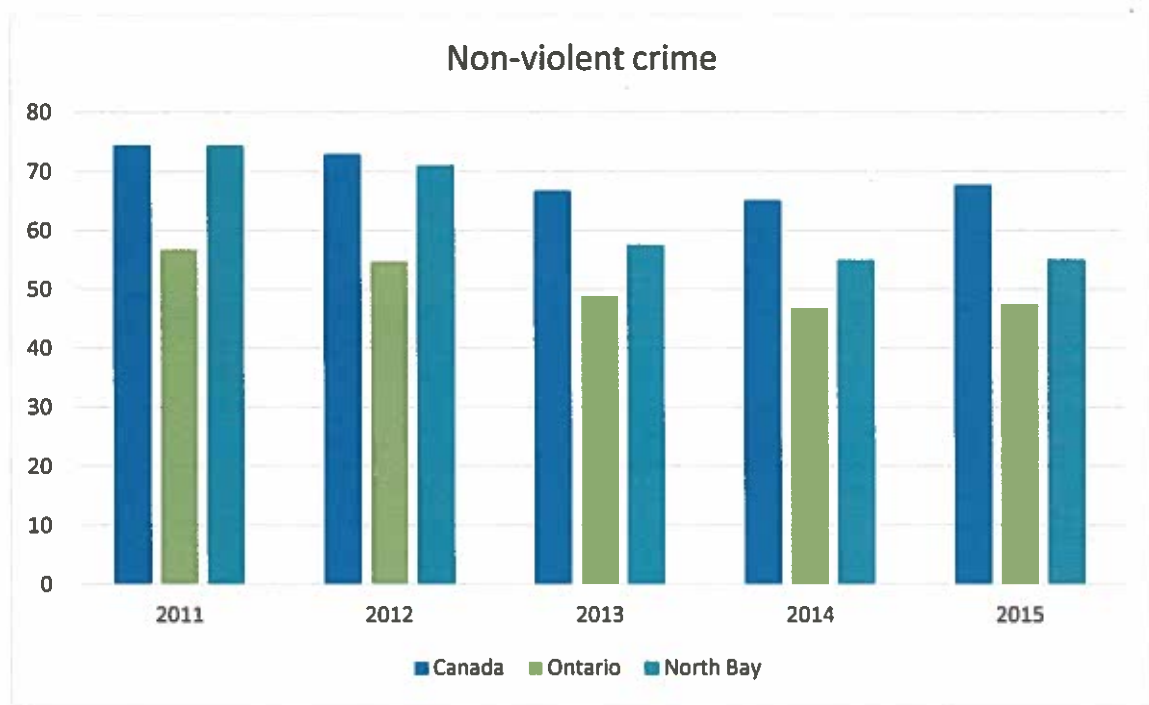
Crime Severity Index					
	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
Canada	77.6	75.43	68.78	66.7	69.71
Ontario	61.16	58.96	52.42	49.71	50.64
North Bay	70.16	69.79	62.47	64.52	61.48

Violent Crime					
	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
Canada	85.72	81.86	73.87	70.5	74.48
Ontario	72.7	69.93	61.72	57.6	59.23
North Bay	57.8	65.84	75.55	90.43	78.59

Non-Violent Crime					
	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
Canada	74.49	72.93	66.78	65.18	67.83
Ontario	56.83	54.84	48.92	46.74	47.41
North Bay	74.51	71.09	57.58	54.96	55.13









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RAISING THE TORCH

To the communities we serve



2015 began with a winter celebration and hundreds of smiles that warmed hearts.

In January, as proud hosts of the *2015 Special Olympics Ontario Winter Games*, the North Bay Police Service (NBPS) welcomed over 300 athletes from across the province to North Bay.

Police services from across Ontario joined us for the festivities, providing police cruisers to escort over 100 law enforcement runners who carried the



torch from North Bay's Gateway Arch over the Cst. Fred Lefebvre overpass to Main Street and City Hall, and on to Nipissing University where the opening ceremonies took place.



It was an especially memorable event for family members, coaches, friends, fans and the over 700 local volunteers who were delighted to see 15 North Bay District athletes take centre stage and shine.



Our commitment to community continued throughout the year, as we performed a mock crash for an audience of young drivers at Memorial Gardens, alerting them to the dangers of speeding, impaired and distracted driving.



This biannual event, a partnership with North Bay's Road Safety Committee, other first responders and local high schools, shows young drivers how many lives are affected by bad choices and poor driving behaviour.



In February, we also remembered five-year old Adam Ranger on the 15th anniversary of his death. Adam was hit by a vehicle near his Mattawa home after he exited from a school bus. Family members, police partners and local school bus drivers joined us for a moment of silence as a reminder to all drivers to stop for a school bus when upper red lights are flashing.



In March, we took Nick Paul, a local OHL hockey star raising funds for mental health, on a ride-along with our Mobile Crisis unit.



In 2015, we took back the night with Amelia Rising Sexual Assault Centre of Nipissing and walked with them in agreement that *no one asks for it*. And on International Women's Day, we joined them on the bridge.



In April, we escorted school children to the North Bay Food Bank for their annual Easter food drive.



And on Earth Day, we picked up litter along Thompson Park and Chippewa Creek with help from the North Bay-Mattawa Conservation Authority and Nipissing University.



In the summer of 2015, we sponsored Keats, a PTSD service dog.



We offered a window into the world of policing to two Youth in Policing Initiative (Y.I.P.I.) high school students.



And we coached a new generation of Indigenous leaders at the Niigan Mosewak camp.



In 2015, we walked for peace with our local Y and we cycled to keep the peace in our downtown cores, trails and waterfronts.

We affixed pink ribbons to our cruisers in support of Breast Cancer Awareness Week and collected over 5,000 pledges in support of OnePledge.ca, an ambitious initiative with a goal to end domestic violence.



On Anti-Bullying Day, we wore pink.



On November 11th, we marched with the Canadian Forces from the Armory to Memorial Gardens, and we participated in Remembrance Day ceremonies in North Bay and Callander.

In December, we joined other first responders and M.A.D.D. representatives to launch Festive R.I.D.E.

In 2015, we gave away Tim Hortons Earn-a-Bikes to deserving children, gave certificates to 506 proud grads of the *Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.)* program and as a Canadian Blood Services' *Partner for Life...*



we gave blood.



POLICE ACTIVITY

272 animal complaints (wild and domestic)
4,696 Criminal Record Checks processed
17 Emergency Response Team calls
270 Near North Crime Stoppers tips assigned to NBPS

up 9% DISPATCHED CALLS

↑ 31,460

Total dispatched calls are up from 28,771 in 2014.

911 CALLS FOR POLICE
down >1%

↓ 17,951

In 2015, 911 calls for police were slightly down from 18,066 in 2014 and slightly up from 17,389 in 2013.

down 32.6%

↓ 2851

Criminal Code
CHARGES
laid and processed
in court

In 2015, there were 2,672 adult charges and 179 youth charges laid, down from a total of 4,231 (3,958 adults; 273 youth) in 2014 and down from a total of 3,900 (3,547 adults; 353 youth) in 2013.

down 6% ALARMS



↓ 1040

There were 1,106 total alarms reported through communications staff in 2014 and 1,126 in 2013.

up 4.8%

↑ 352

Liquor Licence Act
or Municipal Bylaws
There were 336 charges in 2014
and 323 in 2013.

up 13% FALSE ALARMS

↑ 312

Police responded to
276 false alarms
in 2014 and
287 in 2013.

up 26.8%

↑ 175

Provincial Offences Act
SUMMONS
There were 138 in 2014
and 180 in 2013.

FALSE ALARMS to the
up 77% SAME LOCATION
twice in one year

↑ 92

Of the false alarms police responded to in 2014, 52 were at destinations where police had previously been in the past year, compared to 64 in 2013.

up 52.8% Provincial Offences Act

↑ 1974

NOTICES
There were 1,292 tickets
issued in 2014 and
1,715 issued in 2013.

\$4,842

False alarm fees
COLLECTED

In 2015, the NBPS collected \$4,842 in false alarm fees, up from \$3,497 collected in 2014 and \$2,274.31 in 2013.

up 32.6%

↑ 1327

Provincial Offences Act
72 HOURS
NOTICES

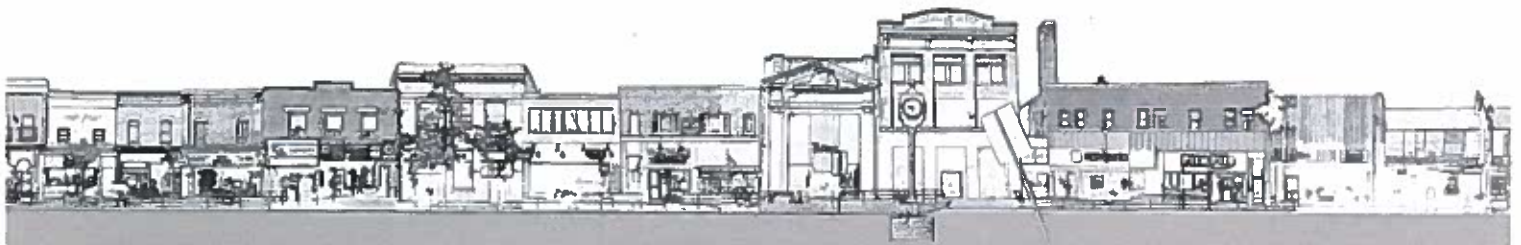
Although up in 2015 from 2014, when 1,001 72-hour notices were issued for equipment and documentation traffic infractions, this number is down from 2013 when 1,953 were issued.

BEAR CALLS
down 36%

↓ 48

Down from 75 bear calls in 2014 but up from 22 bear calls in 2013.





2015 CRIME SEVERITY INDEX

down 4.7%

↓ **61.48**

CSI

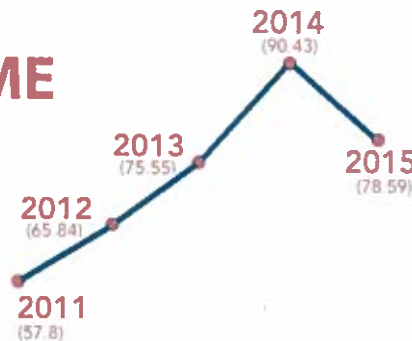
While overall crime in Canada was up in 2015 from the previous year, overall crime in the North Bay Police Service's jurisdiction (City of North Bay and Municipality of Callander) in 2015 was down from 2014.

down 13%

↓ **78.59**
VIOLENT CRIME

up 0.3%

↑ **55.13**
NON-VIOLENT CRIME



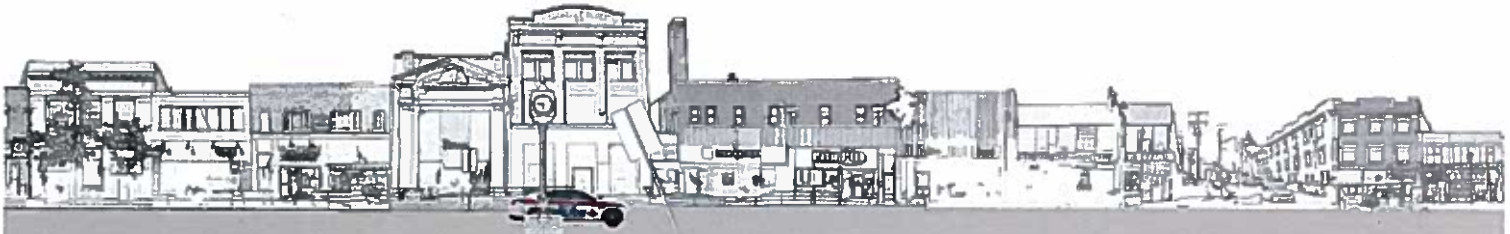
Every year, Statistics Canada reports on the number and type of criminal incidents that come to the attention of police services across the country.

The Crime Severity Index tracks changes in the severity of police-reported crime by accounting for both the amount of crime reported in police jurisdictions and the relative seriousness of these crimes.

To achieve this measurement, each type of offence is assigned a seriousness "weight." The weights are derived from actual sentences handed down by courts in all provinces and territories.

For example, murder is given a weight of 7,555, robbery is 523, level 1 sexual assault is 240, break and enter is 217, theft \$5000 and under is 37, mischief is 28, impaired driving is 13, fail to appear in court is 16, and possession of marijuana is 6.

Statistics Canada updates the weights every five years to ensure that they reflect any changes in sentencing patterns or new legislation.



VIOLENT CRIME

DRUG CRIME

down 6.1%

796 violent incidents

In 2015, 373 adults and 43 youth were charged for violent acts. This is down from 2014, when 848 violent incidents were recorded, and 395 adults and 48 youth were charged. In 2013, there were 692 violent incidents, and 393 adults and 39 youths were charged.

Offences in 2015	# of adults charged	# of youth charged
Homicide	1	0
Sexual assault (weapon/bodily harm)	1	0
Sexual assault (level 1)	25	0
Sexual violations against children	6	1
Aggravated assault	4	0
Assault (weapon/bodily harm)	55	5
Assault (level 1)	162	19
Assault against a peace officer	11	2
Assault (other)	2	0
Use of firearms	1	0
Robbery	18	5
Forcible confinement	4	0
Extortion	3	0
Criminal harassment	29	0
Utter threats	43	10
Indecent/harassing communications	1	0
Other violent violations	7	1

up 42%

175 persons charged

In 2015, there were 170 adults and five youth charged with drug crimes. Up from a total of 123 persons (116 adults, seven youth) charged in 2014, but down from 206 total (193 adults, 13 youth) charged in 2013.

up 91% COCAINE

44 persons charged with trafficking

In 2015, 44 persons (all adults) were charged with trafficking or possession for the purpose of trafficking cocaine. This is up from 2014 when 22 adults and one youth were charged and 2013 when 28 total (all adults) were charged. There were 10 adults charged with possession of cocaine in 2015, down from 12 charged in 2014 and 11 charged in 2013. There were no youth charged for possession of cocaine in the past three years.

up 115%

28 persons charged with trafficking

Other* Controlled Drugs and Substances Act possession charges:

2015	29 adults	0 youth
2014	28 adults	0 youth
2013	22 adults	1 youth

Other* Controlled Drugs and Substances Act trafficking and possession for the purpose of trafficking charges:

2015	28 adults	0 youth
2014	13 adults	1 youth
2013	51 adults	2 youth

*Other drugs include Fentanyl, Crystal Meth, Heroin, MDMA (Ecstasy), Hydromorphone, Morphine, Oxycodone, Methamphetamine and Percocet.

VALUE of drugs and property SEIZED



In 2015, the total street value of drugs seized by the NBPS is estimated at \$504,927, up from \$205,445 worth of drugs seized in 2014. The value of property seized in 2015 is \$245,215, up from \$33,840 seized in 2014. In 2015, ten vehicles were seized as offence-related property.

up 81% CANNABIS

20 persons charged with trafficking

In 2015, 18 adults and two youth were charged with trafficking or possession for the purpose of trafficking cannabis. This is up from 2014, when 9 adults and two youth were charged, but down from 2013 when 21 total (all adults) were charged. There were 42 persons charged for possession of cannabis in 2015 (39 adults and three youth), up 23.5% from 2014 (31 adults, three youth) but down from 2013 when 54 adults and 10 youths were charged.



PROPERTY CRIME

up by six incidents

↑ 1897 property crime violations

In 2015, 335 adults and 26 youth were charged with property crime.

In 2014, there were 1891 incidents, with 360 adults and 30 youth charged.

In 2013, there were 1781 incidents, with 322 adults and 28 youth charged.

	# of adults charged	# of youths charged
Offences in 2015		
Breaking and entering	28	4
Possession of stolen property	13	0
Theft of motor vehicle	2	2
Theft over \$5000	2	0
Theft \$5000 and under	40	4
Theft \$5,000 and under from a motor vehicle	6	0
Shoplifting under \$5000	130	11
Fraud	50	0
Mischief	62	5
Arson	1	0



1301
criminally-charged
persons fingerprinted

In 2015, the NBPS's Forensic Identification Officers registered fingerprints for 1301 persons who were charged with criminal offences.

An additional 445 persons were fingerprinted for non-criminal purposes.

crime is down



break and enters

Down by 3.8%, there were 174 break and enters reported in 2015, compared to 182 in 2014 and 200 in 2013.

thefts \$5000 and under

Down by 5.8%, there were 456 thefts \$5000 and under reported in 2015, compared to 484 in 2014 and 521 in 2013.

shoplifting

Down by 5.4%, there were 228 reports of shoplifting in 2015, compared to 241 in 2014 and 198 in 2013.

fraud

Down by 8.1%, there were 192 reports of fraud in 2015, compared to 209 in 2014 and 191 in 2013.

thefts from vehicles

Down by 9.6%, there were 312 thefts from vehicles reported in 2015, compared to 345 in 2014 and 213 in 2013.

crime is up



mischiefs

Up by 26.7%, there were 455 reports of mischief in 2015, compared to 359 in 2014 and 373 in 2013.



POLICE MVC INVESTIGATIONS

North Bay

up 15.8%



506 in North Bay

33.6% of motor vehicle collisions that occurred in North Bay were investigated by police representing 506 collisions, up from 437 in 2014 and 420 in 2013.

up 29.5%



211 with injuries

211 of the total collisions in North Bay were with injuries, up from 163 reported in 2014 and 137 in 2013.

1 fatality

As a result of MVCs in 2015, there was one fatality. There were two fatalities as a result of MVCs in 2014 and two in 2013.

up 9%



37 pedestrians

In 2015, 37 pedestrians were involved in motor vehicle collisions in North Bay, up from 34 in 2014 and 17 in 2013.

up 29.5%



211 with injuries

211 of the total collisions in North Bay were with injuries, up from 163 reported in 2014 and 137 in 2013.

1 fatality

As a result of MVCs in 2015, there was one fatality. There were two fatalities as a result of MVCs in 2014 and two in 2013.

up 27%



19 cyclists

In 2015, 19 cyclists were involved in MVCs in North Bay, up from 15 in 2014, but down from 25 in 2013.

down 48.6%



19 total MVCs in Callander

The total number of MVCs that took place in Callander is 19, down from 37 in 2014 and 15 in 2013. In 2015, 11 MVCs were reported to the Collision Reporting Centre, also down from the 25 reported to the CRC in 2014, but up from the seven reported to the CRC in 2013. Police investigated eight collisions in Callander in 2015, down from 12 in 2014 and equal to the eight investigated in 2013. There were two MVCs with injuries in 2015, in 2014 and in 2013, respectively. There were **no fatalities** in Callander as a result of MVCs in 2015, compared to one fatality in 2014 and none in 2013. Over the past three years in Callander, no MVCs involved pedestrians or cyclists.

Callander



2015 MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISIONS

up 7.2%



1505 total MVCs
in North Bay



The total number of motor vehicle collisions that took place in North Bay is up from the 1404 reported in 2014, and the 1328 reported in 2013. In 2015, 999 MVCs were reported to the Collision Reporting Centre, also up from 967 reported to the CRC in 2014 and 908 reported in 2013.

up 10.9%



508 total MVCs
at intersections in North Bay

Of the total MVCs in North Bay, 508 took place at intersections, up from 458 in 2014 and 403 in 2013.

TOP 20 intersections in North Bay where MVCs occurred in 2015



Visit the North Bay Police Service's interactive Google maps to compare the top 20 intersections in North Bay where collisions have occurred over the past three years:



Google Maps

2015 <http://bit.ly/2bqY5Qs>

2014 <http://bit.ly/2a5vMbz>

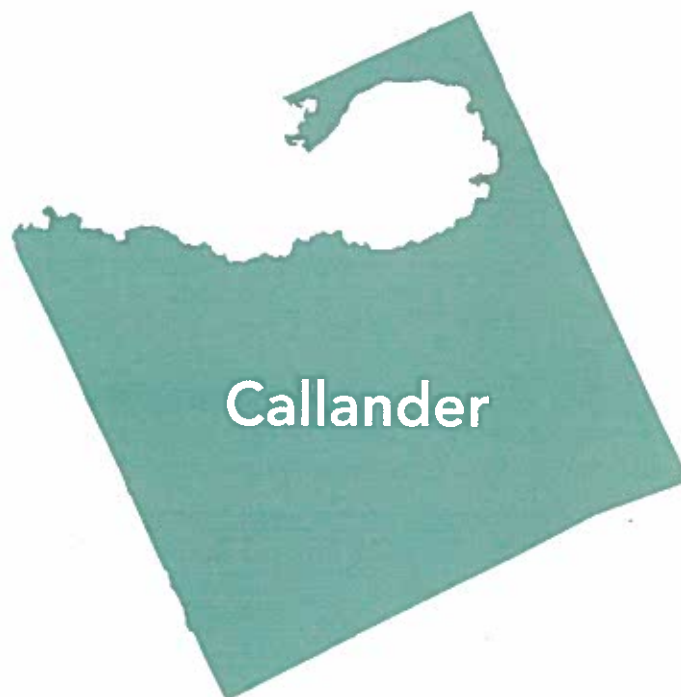
2013 <http://bit.ly/2b8znU4>

# of MVCs	Intersection	Estimate damage to vehicles	# of people involved	# injured
16	Main St E & Oak St E	\$ 27,200	31	6
14	Laurentian Ave & Trout Lake Rd	\$ 30,321	26	4
11	Fisher St & Laurier Ave	\$ 40,100	20	1
10	Algonquin Ave & Front St	\$ 19,100	19	3
10	Airport Rd & O'Brien St	\$ 16,650	17	2
9	Cassells St & Olive St W	\$ 18,200	15	2
8	Fisher St & Main St E	\$ 14,500	13	3
7	Algonquin Ave & Jane St	\$ 29,000	14	3
7	Champlain St & McKeown Ave	\$ 13,000	11	1
6	Cassells St & Main St W	\$ 7,000	12	3
6	Fisher St & McIntyre St E	\$ 4,300	12	3
6	McIntyre St E & Wyld St	\$ 11,800	12	0
6	Algonquin Ave & Lansdowne Ave	\$ 12,000	11	3
6	Cassells St & McIntyre St W	\$ 4,500	11	2
6	Connaught Ave & Trout Lake Rd	\$ 11,500	11	2
6	Algonquin Ave & Maplewood Ave	\$ 9,700	10	0
6	Cassells St & Worthington St W	\$ 20,000	10	2
5	Cassells St & King St W	\$ 2,267	10	3
5	Chippewa St E & Wyld St	\$ 6,000	10	1
5	John St & McIntyre St E	\$ 13,100	10	2
155	TOTAL	\$310,238	285	46

2015 STATISTICS FOR CALLANDER

Below is a summary of police calls for service that took place in the Municipality of Callander.
(These calls for service are included in the overall totals reported in the previous pages.)

Incident	Number of Incidents
Assault	4
Break and Enter	9
Domestic-related	35
Drug crime	2
False alarms	46
Impaired drivers	0
Mischief	13
Noise complaints	12
Police assistance	200
Property checks	54
Robberies	0
Theft of motor vehicle	2
Thefts	14
Traffic complaints	48
Trouble with youth	15
Other	86
Total (includes motor vehicle collisions in Callander reported on page 8)	559



THE MOBILE CRISIS TEAM



North Bay Regional
Health Centre



Centre régional
de santé de North Bay

Background

In 2014, with a need to respond to the growing number of mental health calls for service in a more effective, efficient and compassionate way, the NBPS partnered with the North Bay Regional Health Centre (NBRHC) to create the community-based Mobile Crisis Team (MCT).

The MCT, which consists of one police officer and one registered nurse experienced in mental health and addictions, responds to individuals and families experiencing a behavioural health crisis. The goal is to reduce the immediate risk of danger to the individual(s) in crisis and/or others.

How it works

After police complete an initial assessment of a situation involving an emotionally-disturbed person and devise a safety plan, the MCT will either plan a follow-up visit with the individual (and family, if applicable) or solicit the assistance of other community services. In some instances, it may be necessary for patrol officers or the MCT police officer to apprehend an individual and bring him/her to the NBRHC's Emergency Department (ED) for further assessment. When not operational, the MCT will also follow-up on all mental health occurrences that took place during their absence.

2015 Results

Total mental health calls for service	2125
Average mental health calls per day	6
Calls involving MCT	813
Individuals brought to ED by MCT	37
Individuals brought to ED by police & MCT	36

Of note

85% of mental health and addictions crisis calls for service occur between 8 p.m. and midnight.

Fridays were the busiest day of the week; and May, August and October were the busiest months of the year.

Emergency Department Admission Rates

Individuals assisted by the MCT at the Emergency Department resulted in an 80% admission rate, whether on a Form 1, withdrawal management bed or inpatient unit bed.

Individuals who were not brought to hospital were met with and assisted through initiating services in the community in order to properly manage their individual circumstance.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE



In November 2013, in response to the high number of domestic-related calls for service the NBPS receives, Chief of Police Paul Cook, City of North Bay Mayor Al McDonald and Ms. Janine Lafreniere of Nipissing Transition House joined forces to launch the OnePledge.ca campaign.

One Pledge is a community campaign aimed at encouraging local residents to make a difference. By signing the pledge, either in person or online, participants take a pledge to support safe healthy relationships at home, at work and in the community, to treat others with dignity and respect, to teach children the value of a healthy relationship, to never condone or commit acts of domestic violence, to never blame victims of domestic violence and to report domestic violence to the police. To date over 5,000 people have signed the pledge.

2015 Results

Total domestic-related calls for service	1256
Average domestic-related calls per day	3 to 4
Total people charged	272

THE GATEWAY HUB



Background

In 2012, sparked by a large number of Fentanyl-overdose deaths in North Bay, as well as a rise in domestic and mental health calls for service, Chief of Police Paul Cook partnered with Dr. Jim Chirico, Medical Officer of Health, North Bay Parry Sound District Health Unit to bring community leaders together to explore an innovative way of addressing these issues.

Prince Albert Model

As a result of the early discussions and research, and based on the Prince Albert, Saskatchewan's Community Mobilization model, North Bay's Gateway Hub (the "Hub") was launched in December 2013.

North Bay is a provincial leader

North Bay's leadership in establishing the Hub, the first of its kind in Ontario, has proven to be instrumental in the introduction of similar situation tables in other jurisdictions in Ontario and Manitoba, after human service providers from these communities visited North Bay to see how it works. (To date, there have been 14 site visits.)

Description

The Hub is a forum for a highly-structured collaboration between human service providers, including police services, health and social sector representatives, government institutions, First Nations, and other community-based organizations. Members of the Hub meet twice per week.

The intent of the Hub is to mobilize existing resources to help those in need rapidly reduce acutely-elevated risk.

Acutely-elevated risk exists when a number of factors are identified that, if left unattended, would likely result in harm or lead to a situation

worsening to a point where a more formal and extended intervention is required. This may include the apprehension of children, criminal charges, or prolonged medical or psychiatric inpatient hospital stays.



Before any situation is discussed at a roundtable Hub meeting, it must first be determined that the situation involves risk factors that extend beyond the scope or normal business practices of any one agency.

In most Hub discussions, three or more agencies must be involved to address the extent of the risk factors present.

How acutely-elevated risk is assessed

The Hub has a defined process for determining if an individual and/or a family is/are at acutely-elevated risk and if a multi-agency intervention is required. The process is designed to balance an individual's right to privacy with the value or necessity of addressing the elevated risk.

Risk categories that could contribute to situations of acutely-elevated risk include: mental health issues, parenting issues, crime, drug abuse, negative peers, physical violence, alcohol abuse, truancy, victims of crime, housing issues, suicide, poverty, self-harm, physical health issues, runaways, antisocial/negative behaviour, basic needs issues, sexual violence, social environment issues and unemployment.

Results to date

Since its launch in December 2013, the Hub, which consists of representatives from 17 local organizations, held 212 round table meetings to discuss acutely-elevated risk situations. 53.5% of these situations involved persons between 12 and 18 years of age. A total of 390 discussions have taken place (190 in 2015 alone) and services offered and connected to 536 individuals.

COURT SECTION

The North Bay Police Service's Court Section provides court security, a subpoena summons service and prisoner transportation. In 2015, the Court Section saw a reduction in criminal charges by 32.6% and a reduction in prisoner transport by 19% compared to the previous year. In September 2015, the expansion of video remand reduced prisoner transport.

	2013	2014	2015
Weekends and Statutory Holidays (W.A.S.H.) Court	153	193	169
Video Remand	711	925	831
Prisoners escorted within City of North Bay	3,438	3,431	2,787
Prisoners escorted from out of the city	123	60	49
Prisoner meals	2,479	2,375	1,838
Documents served	868	940	688
Adult charges (Criminal Code)	3,547	3,958	2,672
Youth charges (Criminal Code)	353	273	179
Total charges	3,900	4,231	2,851



USE OF FORCE

In August 2013, the *Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services* expanded the restricted use of conducted energy weapons (CEWs) to include frontline police officers. Ontario first authorized these weapons for all police services in 2002, though their use at the time was limited to frontline supervisors, tactical units, and perimeter control and containment teams.

Use of CEWs

Trained police officers use a CEW to control individuals who pose a threat to the public, to officers, or to themselves. CEWs have proven to result in fewer significant injuries to subjects and officers than other use-of-force options.

New Taser X2 purchased

In 2015, the NBPS purchased 20 of the most advanced CEWs, the Taser X2, and provided Ministry-mandated training for police officers of all ranks. All NBPS patrol officers are now equipped with a Taser X2 while on duty.

Public Opinion of North Bay Police Service

from
NORTH BAY
residents



Safety

95% are satisfied or very satisfied with their sense of personal safety in North Bay



Quality of Service

84% approval rating on politeness and approachability

90% approval rating on commitment to community

73% approval rating on honesty and fairness

82% approval rating on dedication to service



Cruisers and bicycle patrols

63% want more cruisers on patrol



78% want more bicycle patrol officers

81% want foot patrol officers downtown



Crime Issues

49% rate **drugs** and drug-related crimes as a top crime issue for North Bay



Road Safety Concerns

Impaired driving at **81%** rates as the public's highest road safety concern, followed by aggressive driving at **71%** and poor driving in school safety zones at **69%**



Police budget

64% said yes to an increase in police budget to hire more officers, increase visibility or maintain current level of service



PUBLIC COMPLAINTS

Police conduct complaints

In 2015, there were 17 public complaints against police conduct sent to the Office of the Independent Police Review Director (OIPRD), compared to seven complaints sent to the OIPRD in 2014 and nine sent in 2013. The Chief of Police initiated 11 police conduct complaints in 2015, compared to 13 in 2014 and 17 in 2013.

Policy complaints

There was one complaint against a North Bay Police Services Board policy, compared to no policy complaints in 2013 or 2014.

This Oraclepoll Research public opinion survey was conducted from 17-22 June 2015.
The margin of error is +/-4.9%, 19/20 times.

Public Opinion of North Bay Police Service

from
CALLANDER
residents



Safety

97% are satisfied or very satisfied with their sense of personal safety in North Bay



Quality of Service

91% approval rating on politeness and approachability

77% approval rating on commitment to community

79% approval rating on honesty and fairness

83% approval rating on dedication to service



Cruisers and other patrols

67% want more cruisers on patrol



47% want more bicycle patrol officers

49% want more snowmobile patrols



Crime Issues

31% rate **drugs** and drug-related crimes as a top crime issue for Callander



Road Safety Concerns

Impaired driving at **62%** rates as the public's highest road safety concern, followed by poor driving in school safety zones at **39%**



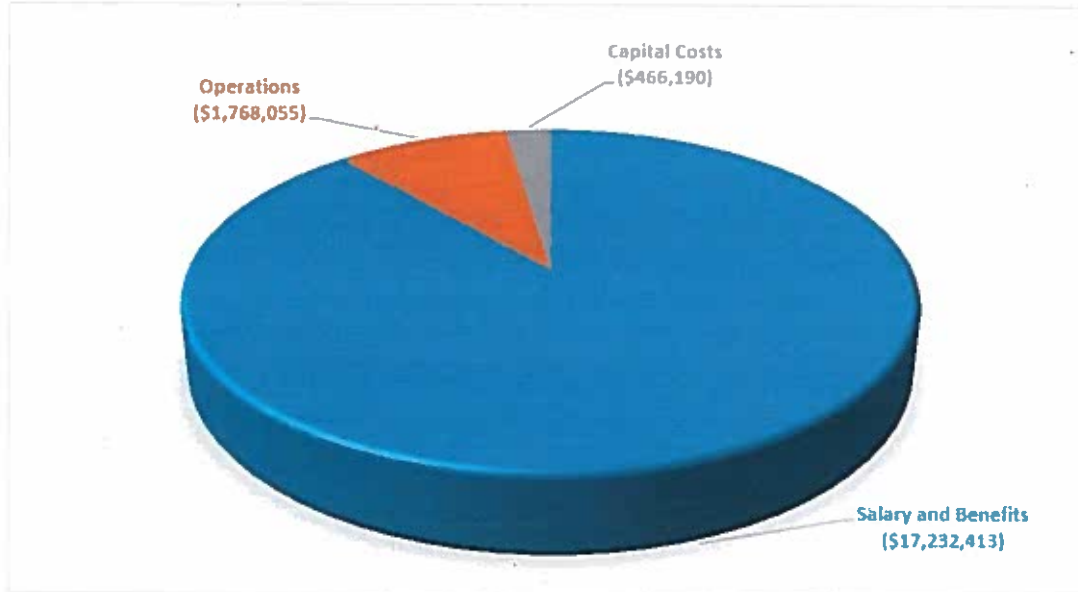
Police budget

68% said yes to an increase in police budget to hire more officers, increase visibility or maintain current level of service



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ACTUAL COST OF POLICING



2015 Budget

The North Bay Police Services Board's approved 2015 Net Budget was \$17,023,838.

Actual Cost of Policing in 2015

The actual cost of policing in 2015 was \$17,232,413 (91%) for salary and benefits plus \$1,768,055 (9%) for operations, for a total of \$19,000,468 in expenditures.

In 2015, the NBPS collected a total of \$1,945,972 in revenues, bringing the actual cost of policing to \$17,054,496.

Capital Costs in 2015

In 2015, capital costs came to a total of \$466,190.



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