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What is CPANB?

The Crime Prevention Association of New Brunswick, an idea that originated with the New Brunswick Police Commission in 1987, was incorporated as a non-profit organization in October 1994. CPANB has grown to include members from all ages and sectors such as teachers, health promoters, community leaders, social development practitioners, police officers, social workers, lawyers and correctional officers who advocate and promote social development and personal safety for all New Brunswickers. CPANB is a member of New Brunswick's Roundtable on Crime and Public Safety which supports the Provincial Crime Prevention Strategy.

Vision | help mobilize communities, promote effective crime prevention strategies, encourage collaboration, support Crime Prevention through social development, and reduce crime opportunities through public awareness and education.

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What's Happening Nationally?

Public Safety Canada released *The Way Forward to End Human Trafficking: National Consultations Discussion Paper* in the summer of 2018. The paper was published in consultation with the federal Human Trafficking Taskforce to elicit discussion and comments to inform the Government of Canada in the development of a new national strategy to end human trafficking. In Canada, between 2009 and 2016, 95% of human trafficking victims were female, 75% were under the age of 25 and 25% were under 18 years old.

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From April 1, 2017 to March 31, 2018, police forces in Canada charged 78 individuals in 47 trafficking in persons cases. 285 prosecutions were related to sex trafficking and 10 were related to labour. Five traffickers were convicted, and 60 victims were identified. To read more on Human Trafficking in Canada and the 2012-2016 National Action Plan to Combat Human Trafficking click [here](#).

What's Happening Provincially?

On April 1st, 2019 the New Brunswick Aboriginal Peoples Council announced a new helpline providing support to Indigenous families when loved ones go missing.

As a partnership with Gignoo Transition House, the New Brunswick Aboriginal Peoples Council have established a provincial helpline for families and communities of missing Aboriginal people in New Brunswick. This initiative is part of the *Looking Out for Each Other* project, a community-based project aimed at supporting Indigenous families and communities when an Indigenous woman goes missing.

This helpline will provide support, information and act as a referral service system to help families navigate the various resources and systems that may be required when a loved one goes missing, or has been missing. Gignoo Transition House is a 24/7 safe house for Indigenous women and their children and will be housing and staffing the helpline. The New Brunswick Aboriginal Peoples Council (NBAPC) represents off-reserve status and non-status Aboriginal peoples who reside in the Province of New Brunswick, providing a political voice, programs and services.

The hotline can be reached at 1-883-MMI-FIND (1-883-664-3463), which stands for *Missing and Murdered Indigenous - Families in Need of Direction*.

New Brunswick's Crime Prevention and Reduction strategy, can be found [here](#).



What's Happening Locally?

Kennebecasis Regional Police Force

Internet Safety & Bullying

During the month of February, Cpl. Belliveau delivered an internet safety presentation to grade 5 and 6 students at Quispamsis Elementary School. Students learned how to protect themselves in an increasingly digital world—including information about sharing passwords and personal information. Cpl. Belliveau also engaged all students from Quispamsis Elementary School on an anti-bullying program called WITS which seeks to instill simple conflict resolution strategies in children. WITS was created by Tom Woods from the Rock Solid Foundation and Bonnie Leadbeater from the University of Victoria. In 1993, Principal Judi Stevenson implemented four simple conflict resolution strategies at Lampson Street Elementary School: Walk away, Ignore, Talk it out and Seek Help. These solutions were adopted by teachers, counselors and administrators. Today, WITS has spread to more than 600 schools across Canada and the United States, and has been endorsed by several authors and organizations. Find out more about **WITS**.



February 21st was a big day for Internet Safety when Crown Prosecutor Angela Munn with Cpl. McIntyre, Cst. Curren, Cpl. Daley and Cst. Lee attended Harry Miller Middle School in Rothesay. Later that day, Crown Prosecutor Sharra Munn visited Kennebecasis Valley High School to speak about internet safety and child luring. Parents, teachers and students attended both presentations and walked away with concrete tactics to keep themselves safe online.

Community

The Kennebecasis Regional Police Force undertakes on-going efforts to stay engaged with the people they serve. Once a month, members of the Force, in partnership with Crime Stoppers, host *Coffee with a Cop* at a local coffee shop which allows for the public to engage with officers and raise specific concerns within the community.

The Kennebecasis Regional Police Force supports many community events in the Kennebecasis Valley, some of which include the Children's Wish Foundation Gala, local schools, the Tanya Shand Fund, food drives, and church groups. The Children's Wish Foundation Gala will be auctioning off the opportunity to be *Chief for a Day* to raise funds for the Children's Wish Foundation. Cst. Kelley McIntyre attended Rothesay High School to present on Healthy Relationships which was followed by a self-defense course for 126 women sponsored by the Tanya Shand Fund. Cst. McIntyre also attended the Great Food Challenge at Fairvale Elementary School, donating 65 food items and assisting students in counting. Cst. McIntyre also spoke to the women at St. David's Church about intimate partner violence. The Force is also supporting the Kennebecasis Valley Oasis Youth Centre in a height-defying fundraiser called *Over the Edge*. Insp. Becker and the Force's mascot Partner will be going over the edge of the Hilton Saint John.



Did you know?

The Crime Prevention Association of New Brunswick is offering a Community Crime Prevention Grant. This funding opportunity is being provided in the form of a grant and it is available to eligible communities and community crime prevention initiatives in New Brunswick.



New Horizons, Snider Mountain Ranch

Pathways to Education, Youth Wilderness Program

Interested in Applying?

Application process

- Applications are to be filled out completely with all details relevant to the project
- Applications are to be submitted to CPANB via email
- Applications are to be reviewed by CPANB sub-committee members
- Recommended projects will be submitted to the CPANB board for approval
- CPANB will inform the applying committee of approval or modifications required

Applications can be found [here](#), or at cpanb-apcnb.com/grants.html

Our newsletter is looking for a new name!

We're looking for a name that reflects the mandate of the Crime Prevention Association of New Brunswick, the work we do and our community—all of you!

If you have a suggestion for a title for our newsletter, please send it to jpsprevention.jspprevention@gnb.ca

Do you have a Submission?

Do you have a crime prevention initiative that you'd like to see featured here? Submissions can be emailed to jpsprevention.jspprevention@gnb.ca