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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 has released a toolkit aimed at adapting Evidence-Based Crime Prevention Programs to local circumstances. The toolkit reflects the current knowledge of good practices in program adaption, and is designed for program funders, policy-makers, and those "on-the-ground." The toolkit acknowledges that evidence-based crime prevention programs can reduce risk factors and divert youth and young adults from crime, but such programs are highly structured, technical and may not be suited to the resources and needs of each community. The toolkit advises on building strong foundations through strong leadership and effective partnerships, conducting program exploration and participatory assessment, conducting staff training and pilot testing of adaptations, refining program adaptations and beginning implementation, evaluating and maximizing program quality, evaluate and maximizing program impact, and dissemination of information about your program and its result. Learn more [here](#).

RESEARCH HIGHLIGHTS

Crime Prevention Local Adaptations of Crime Prevention Programs: A Toolkit

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www.publicsafety.gc.ca



Funding Opportunity! Communities at Risk: Security Infrastructure Program

What's Happening Provincially?

On November 14, Wayne Long, Member of Parliament for Saint John-Rothesay, on behalf of the Minister of Public Safety and Emergency Preparedness, announced \$2 998 096 in federal funding under the [National Crime Prevention Strategy](#) for the *Intercultural Youth Initiative*, a crime prevention project delivered by the John Howard Society of New Brunswick.

The *Intercultural Youth Initiative* is an evidence-based program that aims to address risk factors to offending among at-risk youth through culturally-aware and proactive supports like mentoring, experiential learning, social engagement, and personal skills development. The program will help empower youth to build on competencies and life skills to prevent problematic behaviours such as substance abuse, bullying, violence and poor school attendance. The five-year project is expected to reach 360 at-risk youth between 11 and 14-years old in Elsipogtog First Nation, St. Mary's First Nation, the Acadian Peninsula and Saint John.

This work is aligned with New Brunswick's Crime Prevention and Reduction strategy, which can be found [here](#).



What's Happening Locally?

2018 Crime Prevention Awards Recipients

Certificates of Recognition



(Last row, L-R): Deputy Minister Michael Comeau, Meghann Wetmore, Brad Doherty (Chipman – Minto Lions Club), Mayor Atkinson (Village of Chipman), Cpl. Eugene Belliveau, Cst. Cory Jamieson, Aux. Cst. Rick Cleveland, Cst. Jackie Curren, Cst. PARTNER (Aux. Cst. Geoff McCabe), Clare Manzer (Saint John Mental Health Docket). (Middle row, L-R): Karen Ash, Lauren Stoddard, Bernard Sisk, Cst. Trinda McAlduff, Cpl. Jason Murray, Insp. Mary Henderson, Allie Henderson, President Linda Patterson, Paul Nason. (Front row, L-R): Karine Michaud, Dr. Carmen Gill, Danielle Cole (MADD Fredericton), Jeff Spidell, Yennah Hurley (KV Oasis Youth Centre), Kelly Bishop, Faith

Kennedy (Chipman Youth Centre), Krista Martin (Missing: Cst. Todd Carr, Cst. Krystal Daley, Hon. Andrew Palmer, Steven Veniot, Maria Powell, Rebekah Logan, Mary Ann Campbell, Megan McLean, Judy Lenihan, Vinod Joshi, Shawn Parlee, Nora Gallagher, Don Higgins, Kristen Murphy, Dan Foote, Chris Correia)

Business Excellence Award

The Muriel McQueen Fergusson Center for Family Violence Research at the university of New Brunswick and former executive director **Dr. Carmen Gill** have been active-based research partners with the Fredericton Police Force since 2005, helping the Force to better understand, prevent, intervene, and respond to domestic and intimate partner violence. Along with other stakeholders, the FPF, Dr. Gill and the MMFC jointly launched the police training manual IPV: Helping Police to Better Intervene.



The early work and partnership later developed into ongoing research with Dr. Gill, UNB observatory on Family Violence, Fredericton Police Force and the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police to develop the National Framework for Police Pro-action to Intimate Partner Violence. This National Framework focuses on understanding the root cause of IPV to support prevention, education, intervention and collaborative action to this serious social and criminal issue. The National Framework was adopted via resolution by the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police.

Hall of Fame



The Chipman Youth Centre and the Volunteer Board of Directors is celebrating 20 years of outstanding Crime Prevention work. The Chipman Youth Centre is open 5-days a week, 12 months of the year for children and youth aged 5-18 in Chipman. The Board works diligently fundraising, and making sure the children and youth of Chipman have opportunities to become involved in the community and are awarded the opportunity of a better life, at little-or no-cost to families. The programs they offer are made possible by the board who look for sponsors, grants and fundraise. The board has faced many hardships and close-calls, but always puts the needs of Chipman's young people first and works diligently to accommodate all needs, opportunities, challenges and situations with an open mind and a smile.



Chief Leanne Fitch has spent most of her policing career committed to improving professionalism, compassion, ethics and crime prevention in the field of policing. Chief Fitch has over 32 years in policing, and has a very diverse career including patrols, street crime, as a Detective in the Family services Section of Criminal Investigation, a Training Officer, the Media Liaison, Platoon Supervisor and Special Munitions Leader for the Crowd Management Team. Chief Fitch is a graduate of the Ontario Police College, holds a Bachelor and Master's degree from the University of New Brunswick, and has completed specialized police related courses at the Atlantic Police Academy, Canadian Police College and Dalhousie University.

Chief Fitch was directly involved in developing the National Framework on Collaborative Police Action on Intimate Partner Violence, with research led by Dr. Carmen Gill. Chief Fitch was a driving force in the creation of the Youth at Risk Coordinator, Cultural Diversity Advisory Committee, IPV Coordinator position, FPF LGBTQ Committee, Mental Health Coordinator, and

Trauma Informed Practices Coordinator with in FPF. She also supports community volunteers within the Force including the Auxiliary Program, the Victim Witness Volunteers and the creation of a Seniors Advisory Committee.

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.



Chipman Youth Centre, Summer Youth Program

Pathways to Education, Youth Wilderness Program

Interested in Applying?

Terms of Reference

- Projects must follow the CPANB social value statement by striving to:
Build safe and healthy communities through cross-sector partnerships to advance knowledge transfer, research and best practices
- The project must recognize its partnership with CPANB, either by visual logos or text on promotional materials.
- The project must promote crime prevention initiatives within the province of New Brunswick
- The project sponsor must submit a final report outlining the progress and outcomes of the project. The final report is due no later than 2 months after the completion of the project and should be sent to the CPANB email address found on our website.
- All promotional items, ads, scripts, visuals, etc., must be submitted to CPANB for approval by committee members prior to their use.
- CPANB reserves the right to use the project and or items created in order to be reproduced and/or modified for other regions/committees/organizations for future marketing and promotional purposes.

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.
- Application 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

Have a Submission?

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