



CITY OF RICHMOND

REPORT TO COMMITTEE

TO: Community Services Committee
FROM: Chuck Gale, P. Eng.
General Manager, Community Safety

DATE: March 1, 2001
FILE: 5000-01

RE: RCMP Monthly Police Report - December 2000

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

That the attached RCMP Monthly Report – December 2000 be received for information.

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Chuck Gale, P. Eng.
General Manager, Community Safety

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Monthly Police Report



December 2000

RCMP Monthly Report

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Richmond Detachment - December Report

Monthly File Count

For the month of December, Detachment personnel generated 6,939 police records. The total files for 2000 were 95,860, an increase of 10,142 files over 1999.

General Duty Summary

Members attended a serious MVA on Westminster Hwy. just west of #9 Rd. A vehicle which was westbound crossed the centre line and struck an east bound vehicle head on. It appears the driver of #1 had a diabetes blackout and this caused the accident. Both drivers were taken to Richmond Hospital with serious injuries.

There was an armed robbery at the Canada Trust at #1 and Francis Rd. Suspect approached the teller and produced a note stating he "was not kidding and wanted all the money". No weapon was produced. Suspect left on foot after obtaining \$120.00.

On 00-12-14, the day of the first local snowfall, members responded to 125 calls for service (double the usual) mostly for MVA's and alarms as winds reached 80 kms. overnight. There were trees blown down onto cars, houses, blocking roads, power lines down and power out to many areas of Richmond.

A complaint was received about 2 males in a vehicle loading mail. The vehicle was located & checked. The vehicle was found loaded with suitcases, computers and other household articles and electronic items. It was suspected that the two had been committing house break-in's in Richmond and they were arrested for possession of stolen property. They were also found in possession of stolen mail as well as a key for opening postal boxes. The two males had no identification and one lied about his identity. He was found to have a lengthy criminal record when subsequently identified. They were found responsible for 3 house break-in's in Richmond. One male was released by the Courts and the other with the lengthy record was held in custody.

An abandoned house located at Garden City & Blundell was set on fire and is believed to be arson. A male in dark clothing wearing a balaclava was seen leaving the area prior to the fire. It is under investigation.

Another arson fire occurred in an abandoned house located next to the one previously burned at Garden City & Blundell. A

well known juvenile suspect was seen in the area prior to the fire. This file is still under investigation.

A male was arrested for the theft of a front end loader at the south foot of #8 Road. It was determined through investigation that the male had the tip of one finger cut off at his residence in Delta. Had asked his neighbor for assistance and was being driven to hospital by the neighbor when an altercation developed and the suspect, forced the neighbor from his vehicle and took it. The vehicle was subsequently found at the east end of Triangle Road where it was stuck in the mud. It then appears that the suspect walked across the sand dunes to the area where the front loader was taken. The suspect refused to identify himself to the Richmond Police officers but was identified by Delta police who went to his residence and discovered a marihuana grow operation. The suspect was charged for stealing the front end loader but the owner of the truck in Delta refused to provide a statement and did not wish charges laid for the car-jacking. No charges were laid in respect to the marihuana grow operation at his residence.

A 51 yr old male psych patient broke a third floor window at Richmond Hospital and launched himself to the ground. He is in serious condition with a broken pelvis, etc. He had been waiting for a psych bed for about seven weeks and was being roomed in open area.

Traffic Section

On December 11 at 00:39 hours two vehicles collided at the intersection of Sea Island Way and Sexsmith Road. One of the drivers escaped with minor injuries, however the other driver was taken and remains in Vancouver with life threatening injuries. This collision is still under investigation.

Cst. TURCOTTE was identified to work with a task force comprised of members from the lower mainland Detachments to target "street racers", this task force will be working with other municipal jurisdictions.

The Traffic Section hosted a week long course dealing with the transportation of Dangerous Goods. Commercial vehicle inspectors from Victoria, and Kamloops instructed seven members from the Detachment along with other members from Vancouver, Delta, Surrey, Burnaby, Maple Ridge, North Vancouver, and Abbotsford.

Five members from the Traffic Section completed a week long course dealing with commercial vehicle inspections, and air brakes.

Cst. PICARD completed a course at Boundary Bay dealing with the investigation of collisions specific to pedestrians.

Enhanced Counter Attack checked over 13,000 vehicles, 35 road side screening tests were conducted resulting in two impaired driving charges, and 21 twenty-four hour suspensions.

There were three drug charges, three outstanding warrants were executed, one possession of stolen property charge, three vehicles impounded for prohibited drivers, 182 traffic charges, and 383 warnings.

Steveston Speed Watch monitored approx. 800 vehicles volunteering 12 hours.

South Arm Speed Watch monitored approx. 2400 vehicles putting in 38 hours.

The final statistics are out for the 2000 ENHANCED COUNTER ATTACK:

Richmond continues to look beyond just drinking driving subjects. Members utilized provincial charges, and criminal code charges. Criminal code and provincial charges are amongst the highest in the province.

The drivers in Richmond are not the same as other jurisdictions with fewer impaired drivers as other Detachments similar size. With this said members have learned to investigate other avenues.

The recent training in the new Road Side Screening Devices will aid members in the detection of drinking drivers who are boarder line offenders.

Attendance to this duty was very good, and hearing of the problems from other Detachments, and Municipal Departments members from Richmond were very professional in attitude and attendance.

2000 was a very demanding year for overtime with the shortages on the Watches, Special events, Enhanced Counter Attack, Corridor Enforcement, Grow Ops, etc.

In conclusion, we expect to keep up the good work for the 2001 Enhanced Counter Attack, which should kick off April. The one change to the program this year is that it will operate four nights a week instead of five. Corridor enforcement will be set up the same as last year.

Bike Squad

The Bike squad had a busy month of December. They worked on two separate special projects during the month. This month marked the last time Cst. YUEN worked with the squad as he has been transferred to Traffic Section. His four years of Bike Section service has greatly benefitted Richmond and the RCMP. We welcome a newcomer in his place, Cst. REEVES, and anticipate many good things from her.

SPECIAL DUTIES

The squad worked on two special projects this month. The first was in coordination with the School Liaison section and focused on drug use in and around the schools. The Bike squad assisted with plainclothes enforcement in local parks and school playgrounds. Numerous drug seizures were made, and intelligence was gathered on the sources for these drugs. The squad continues to investigate.

The second project was a Bike Squad initiative. For the last number of years, the Bike Squad has conducted a Christmas time project targeting shoplifters and other crimes associated to Richmond's busy shopping areas during Christmas. This year, the Bike Squad named the project "Project Grinch". They investigated 33 files, consisting of 2 drug / alcohol files, 3 assist the General Duty files, 6 assault files, 17 theft files and 5 other files. During its two week run, the project generated 13 criminal charges and 5 youth diversions to the Youth Intervention Program.

COMMUNITY RESPONSES

The mall merchants and store employees were very excited about having plainclothes police officers so close at hand during the busiest time of the year. There was much positive feedback from the store security personnel and various small store merchants.

PARTNERSHIPS

The project called for the use of cell phones, one of which was donated by BC Tel for use during the project. This allowed store and mall security to call the project members when they felt they had a threatening situation. Security at all the major malls were apprised of and involved in the project, including Aberdeen Center, Parker Place Mall, Lansdowne Mall, and Richmond Center, to name a few.

FUTURE ENDEAVORS

The bike squad looks forward to settling back into its routine as the new year progresses and anticipates another busy month.

Serious Crime Section

Investigation conducted with respect to a step-father surreptitiously videotaping his two teen step-daughters showering and/or bathing in the family washroom. Charges were laid and the male is to appear in court 2001 January 15th.

Robbery of Bank of Nova Scotia @ 4940 #3 Rd, Rmd: Occurred 00-07-12

Bank robber; Richard Lane DAVIS (B:46-09-13) was charged with this robbery. DAVIS was also charged in conjunction with five (5) robberies in Vancouver. The matter will be dealt with in Vancouver Provincial Court.

Investigations into current and previous homicides are ongoing.

B&E Squad

The B&E Squad has been working with Lyn SCOTT of CP/VS block watch and giving talks to several groups throughout the community regarding Break-In's and Crime Prevention

B&E Squad members have been at a majority of the morning briefings when they are working day shift. B&E Squad members were set up in zone 4 on evening and afternoon shifts, dealing with the computer thefts and Break-In's in the commercial area. A suspect was arrested in Burnaby as a result of efforts by B&E Squad members for possession of a stolen vehicle which was leaving a Break-In in zone 4. We have identified three males as the primary suspects for these Break-In's in Zone 4.

B&E is currently looking into installing cameras to other businesses in the area. We have set up a camera on a temporary business in the past weekend to cover off one of the businesses that has been targeted on two separate occasions while we were not on shift. B&E Squad members volunteered their own time and worked an evening shift in the zone 4 area, during their shift a Break-In was committed in the area by our believed targets, due to the number of businesses in the area it was impossible for our members to cover off this business.

A profile sheet was submitted to the watches along with photos and details of vehicles they have been driving. We have attended the watch briefings over the last few weeks and continually updated them on the suspects and their MO and the vehicles to be watching for. In fact "A" watch offered us a watch member for the remainder of last week to assist in our action as the watch was well aware of our work.

B&E have updated the watches on projects daily at the morning briefings. And have submitted six (6) different briefing packages to the watches over the past 5 months as to targets who are active in the area. Watch members have worked with B&E on several of these identified targets.

B&E have identified cat burglars who have been working in the area, and again briefed the watches on who these people are. B&E has also had the assistance of Vancouver City Police strike force with the main cat burglar in the area and as a result this suspect has been arrested twice in the past two months.

B&E Squad members identified a suspect who has been targeting apartments in the Ackroyd, Arcadia and Lansdowne Road area during the day and as a result, arrested the suspect two weeks ago, since that arrest, there have been no such Break-In's in this area.

Drug Squad

One of the Drug Squads project's on grow operations during December resulted in the execution of six search warrants, two of which were warehouses.

A total of 2,575 marihuana plants were seized. Upon maturity these plants would have yielded approximately 644 pounds of "B.C. Bud" which in turn would have made between 876,015 to 1,460,025 marihuana cigarettes.

Approximate street value of marihuana seized would be between \$1,932,000 and \$2,576,000. Approximately \$200,000 worth of marihuana grow equipment was also seized.

Ident Section

The Forensic Identification Section conducted 93 investigations in December with a total of 1282 for the year. These investigations included 35 Break & Enters, 13 Recovered Stolen Autos, and 8 Armed Robberies. Fingerprints were developed at two of the armed robberies resulting in two suspects being identified and charged. Forensic Identification members made a total of six identifications of suspects during the month of December with a total of 68 identifications this year, nine more than 1999. Susan Highton prepared 16 photo line-ups which resulted in four identifications. The Forensic Identification Section conducted 186 more investigations in 2000 than in 1999, or a 17% increase in files.

School Liaison

The month was again busy for the SLO's with the Christmas break upon us and the students in schools becoming more, and more restless. The SLO'S along with BIKE section worked "Project Snowball" which was in conjunction with the schools who provided information that students have been buying and selling drugs in and around the schools. The project was run the week of December 11 through 15. The Project was shut down on the fourth day because of very cold weather, and the SLO section is thinking of doing the same project in the Spring time. The SLO section also did approximately 20 school talks, Cst. Vermeullen attended a PAC at Burnett and also went on the Media course, Cst Denstedt attended a PAC at one of her elementary school, Cst Uppal attended a grade 12 dance from McNair at Country Meadows, and Cst Sullivan was very busy with her schools. Cst Vermeullen and Uppal also attended the Cambie Community Centre dance on December 22 where there were 750 youths attended. The SLO section is off for the Christmas break and will start the new year off on January 8 2001.

Victim Services

December was a somewhat quiet month for Victim Services with regards to "new" cases. We continue to have a large number of cases awaiting court.

However, on an emotional note, very close to the Christmas holiday, Victim Services was called to a scene to deal with a very troubling case involving the death of a young male due to cancer. His passing happened in his home in front of his 2 toddlers and very frail and "very alone" wife.. It reminded those of us who attended the importance of family, good health, and the Christmas spirit.

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| Total No. of New Clients this month | - 56 |
| Total No. of Ongoing Cases | - 180 |
| Total No. Services Delivered | - 472 |
| Total No. of Volunteer Hours Contributed | - 42.5 |
| Total No. Of cases awaiting court | - 145 |

Meetings, Conferences and Community Liaison

Program Manager, Scott Vallance, attended a meeting of the "Community Action Team" regarding the sexual exploitation of young persons. The group continues to focus upon the ongoing education of the community regarding this pervasive issue. An interactive community forum involving professionals, youth, and parents is planned for mid 2001.

Victim Services had our annual awards night and Christmas dinner in mid December. Fifteen of our volunteer staff were honoured for a great years work.

Victim Services, is beginning to recruit for some new volunteers, with training scheduled to begin in February 2001, as some very loyal and very dedicate persons are moving on. Of significance, long serving victim services volunteer, Ms Valerie McOuat, was hired by E Division Victim Services as an employee. Though we congratulate her on her new position, we will miss her. Upon her retirement from our unit, Ms McOuat had contributed in excess of 5900 volunteer hours and has received every award and honour that we could possibly bestow upon her.

Youth Intervention Program

This program was initiated 20 years ago through a joint effort by the RCMP Crime Prevention Section and various City of Richmond Community Services Organizations. The program has grown and developed along with the city, as have similar programs based in Surrey, Burnaby and Langley. Referrals to the program have been consistent, although the multiple relocations, rapid turnover of Members and removal from the detachment have caused some fluctuation. However the complexity of the cases has also increased and although referrals will undoubtedly rise again in the next year (through providing more education and reminders to RCMP Members), there are limits to the number of clients who can be accommodated as only two staff members are providing services. The program accepts youth involved in all forms of anti-social behaviour including theft, b&e, vandalism, threats, extortion, assault, drugs, bullying etc. The goals of the Youth Intervention Program have remained consistent over time, and the program has become well-established and valued within the community.

The goals of the program are:

1) To intervene with youth (17 and under) who come to the attention of the police for the first time due to anti-social/delinquent behaviour to prevent them from committing further offenses.

2) To offer preventative services to youth referred by other agencies, schools, programs and individuals in the community who are identified as high risk and therefore on the verge of becoming involved with the police.

To accomplish these goals the program provides the following services:

Immediate assessment by professional staff with Master's Degrees in clinical counselling of all youth and their families referred to determine the underlying causes of the delinquent behaviour.

Development of a plan with the entire family to deal with any underlying issues which may be contributing to this problem.

In cooperation with the family determining and utilizing appropriate consequences for the behaviour.

In cases where appropriate, arranging restitution, victim/offender reconciliation, letters of apology, clinical counselling, or referral to other services when indicated.

In the past year Youth Intervention has processed 152 direct referrals of young offenders accepted into the program as well as consultation, case management, and referrals to other agencies of at least 100 additional youth. No appropriately referred case has been wait-listed or refused whether referred by a member or the community.

Although the program has been in the forefront of restorative justice initiatives prior to the recent popularization of such an approach, we have modified and expanded our services accordingly to reflect the Attorney General's policy. As a result of these initiatives the program now utilizes more frequently letters of apology, restitution and the option of victim/offender reconciliation. To date none of the Youth Intervention Programs offering professional services are utilizing panelling of offenders. This is due to several issues which have arisen regarding confidentiality, liability and accountability. A meeting was scheduled to discuss these issues with all four programs in January but has had to be rescheduled. The Langley program has undertaken to do some extensive research regarding panelling and to report back on same. Once these problems are clarified, a decision will be reached in conjunction with RCMP headquarters regarding policy around the involvement of third parties in police files to assure no problems arise. Currently we are reviewing the needs of the offenders we work with, and it appears that mentoring and community volunteer hours might be most beneficial to the youth we see, probably more so than panelling. We have been having ongoing discussion with the Family and Youth Court

Committee to determine the best course to take in further augmenting our services. We appreciate the patience and support of the committee and the RCMP while we complete our research in order to establish an expanded program of the highest possible quality and level of accountability.

South Arm Community Station

The month of December was overall, a quiet one for the station. Both members and volunteers took some time off during the Holiday Season, and calls for service from the public were also reduced. One member from the station, attended the Problem-Oriented Policing Conference gaining knowledge of POP & bringing back resource material that will benefit all. The month ended with the departure of CST. Best from South Arm Station.

Speed Watch: Volunteers in this program dedicated 38 hours to the program this month. There were no specific location requests for service. Speed Watch therefore targeted areas that have traditionally been areas of concern.

Lock Out Auto Crime: No audits were done during the month of December. Permission has now been granted for the Lock Out Auto Crime team to do an audit at the Garden City Mall.

Home Security Checks: The Home Security Check team provided two residential checks during the month. In response to the articles written about this program in both of Richmond's newspapers, several Home Check requests have come in for the New Year.

Volunteer Training: December's train session was facilitated by Cpl. Gilholme. The session, titled Training for Trainers, was an overview of the numerous procedures done by the front counter volunteers to assist the volunteers, train the new volunteers that are joining the Community Stations.

Some South Arm Volunteers also gave up their New Years Eve to community service. Volunteers targeted schools, parks and playgrounds doing patrols both in vehicle, and on foot, then assisted members doing Counter Attack duties.

Volunteer hours at South Arm Station totaled **329** hours.

Members worked on a variety of files during the month, some of which were; complaints of by law parking violations, traffic accidents, theft, possession of stolen property, neighbourhood disputes, assault, criminal harassment mischief, wilful damage, and theft from vehicle. Subpoena & Summons service also took place. One member also dedicated numerous hours to the processing of security clearance upgrades for the Station's volunteers.

YVR Community Station

Members of the Vancouver International Airport Policing Section responded to 95 pre-board screening alarms of which 52 were false alarms. They also conducted 48 checks for the United States Foreign Inspection Service. During the month of December, 2000 Zone 1 (YVR) members attended to 405 calls for service on Sea Island.

The following is a sampling of the statistics that impact on Aviation Security and the Security of the Aerodrome in general for the month of December.

- 9 Assaults-Common Assault
- 4 Property Damage-under \$5,000
- 5 Car Thefts
- 1 Truck Theft
- 2 Theft-Over \$5,000.00
- 5 Theft from Auto-Under \$5,000
- 26 Other Theft-Under \$5,000
- 8 Causing a Disturbance
- 55 Weapons Offences
- 43 Pre-Boarding Screening Alarms
- 52 False Alarms

Store Front VIA

In December the RCMP volunteers responded to 1868 general enquiries which resulted in a total of 26 police files were generated, 18 of which required a police officer to attend to the matter.

File of Interest

Alert Officer Foils Heist - An alert police officer stationed at Zone 1 (YVR) thwarted the plan of two would-be thieves on December 20 to make off with an \$11,000 laptop computer belonging to an unsuspecting traveler having lunch at the Domestic Terminal Building.

Cpl. Roch Fortin was on his lunch break at a restaurant on level 3 of the DTB when he spotted two suspicious-looking young men wearing long overcoats enter the eating area. One of the men stopped and draped the sides of his coat over a laptop computer carrying case leaning against a table. Cpl. Fortin leapt into action. With the assistance of another officer, they arrested both suspects without incident. The would-be victim, a sales consultant, was eating lunch and was unaware of the theft attempt although the computer was on the floor right next to her seat. Two men, both foreign nationals, have been charged with attempt theft over \$5,000 and one of the men is also charged with obstructing a police officer. The pair appeared in Richmond Provincial court the next day and were remanded in custody.

Citizenship and Immigration Canada is assisting the Zone 1 (YVR) members with the investigation.

Speed Reduction Program

A and B Watches have initiated a Speed Reduction Program to try to reduce traffic speeds at or near the terminal buildings. At the terminal, the speed is marked at 20kph. On the approach to and leaving the terminal area the speeds are posted at 40kph. These speeds were posted because of the large amount of pedestrian and vehicular traffic in close proximity to the arrival and departure areas.

The focus of the program is to educate the general public and the employees at YVR on the posted speeds. Warnings have been issued with only the most flagrant transgressors receiving a traffic ticket.

Plans in the future include continuing using a "radar reader board" to display the speeds of cars, more information and presentations to companies who have drivers and vehicles working at the airport and a multi-agency, coordinated approach to traffic law enforcement.

Steveston Community Station

In the month of December the Station handled 99 inquiries, of which a total of 69 were Detachment generated files and the remaining 30 were Information (Bulk) files.

COMMUNITY ISSUES:

Youth Assistance: Cst. Harrison has of recent been approached by another family about concerns with their 16 year old son. He has formed a partnership with the youths and parents to try and work with them at a mediation level. The youth in question has responded by contacting Cst. Harrison with any problems that have been encountered.

Crime Mapping:

This statical mapping continues and the results won't be finalized for sometime yet.

File Trends:

File numbers remain on par with the fall statistics.

VOLUNTEERS:

For the month of December 51 active Volunteers shared in the various programs of the Cops station. A total of 419 hours were completed for the month of December, 27 extra hours of that total were completed conducting other Station tasks. Included in the 419 hour total were 11 hours of training for the Volunteers. A marked increase of 18 hours was noted for the Home Security checks provided by the Volunteers for those calling in from the surrounding neighbourhoods.

PROGRAMS

Home Security Program:

As mentioned in the December Volunteers hours, numerous hours were put into the home security checks, much to the benefit of the community.

Lock Out Auto Crime:

Cst. Ryhal assisted the Volunteers on the 17th of December with patrols of the downtown Steveston business area placing warning tags on various vehicles which displayed packages in plain view. A total of 11 hours were contributed to this program by the Volunteers for the upcoming Christmas season. A total of 202 vehicles were checked....of that total 8 were unlocked, 4 had open windows, 13 had garage door openers in full view and 5 displayed expired decals. Not to also mention the one person who called into the station to thank those who left the reminder on their windshield.

Volunteer Bike Patrol:

With cold season, no Volunteer Bike Patrol hours were contributed to this program. As the temperature warms up, so will the program.

Speed Watch:

Speed Watch completed 5 operations, logging a total of 4 1/2 hours of Volunteer time and clocking a total of approx. 836 vehicles.

Business Watch:

December saw a slow down in the amount of volunteer time that Jim Murray was contributing due to the fact that the volunteer computer had expired and was no longer functional for the purpose it was needed. Preparations were made with the RCMP Computer Services Unit to obtain another machine to continue on with a much valued program.

ACTIVITIES

December is the month for Santa Claus and the Santa Claus parade, a function often overseen by Cst. Ryhal. This year was no different than previous years as Cst. Ryhal escorted Santa not once but twice through the Steveston area. On the 9th of December Cst. Ryhal escorted Santa in Red Serge from the Steveston Wharf area the Steveston Cannery Museum. Again on December 24th Cst. Ryhal escorted Santa Claus down the main street of Steveston to the joy of all the little kids. As per each month a Volunteer Training session for the Volunteers of both COPS stations and the YVR Volunteer program.

Cst. COLVILLE again hosted another couple of Pre-school tours of the Station for children ranging in ages of 3 to 5 years.

A note of special mention should be made about Cst. Betty Gilholme who was recently promoted to Corporal onto a Watch at the main detachment office. Cst. Gilholme the last couple years working with the community of Steveston and the other surrounding neighbourhoods. In her time working out of the Steveston COPS station she actively promoted the theories behind Community Policing and did a bang up job also. From other members of the Steveston COPS station, we thank you for your time, patience and professionalism while working here. Again, thank you Betty.

Crime Stats

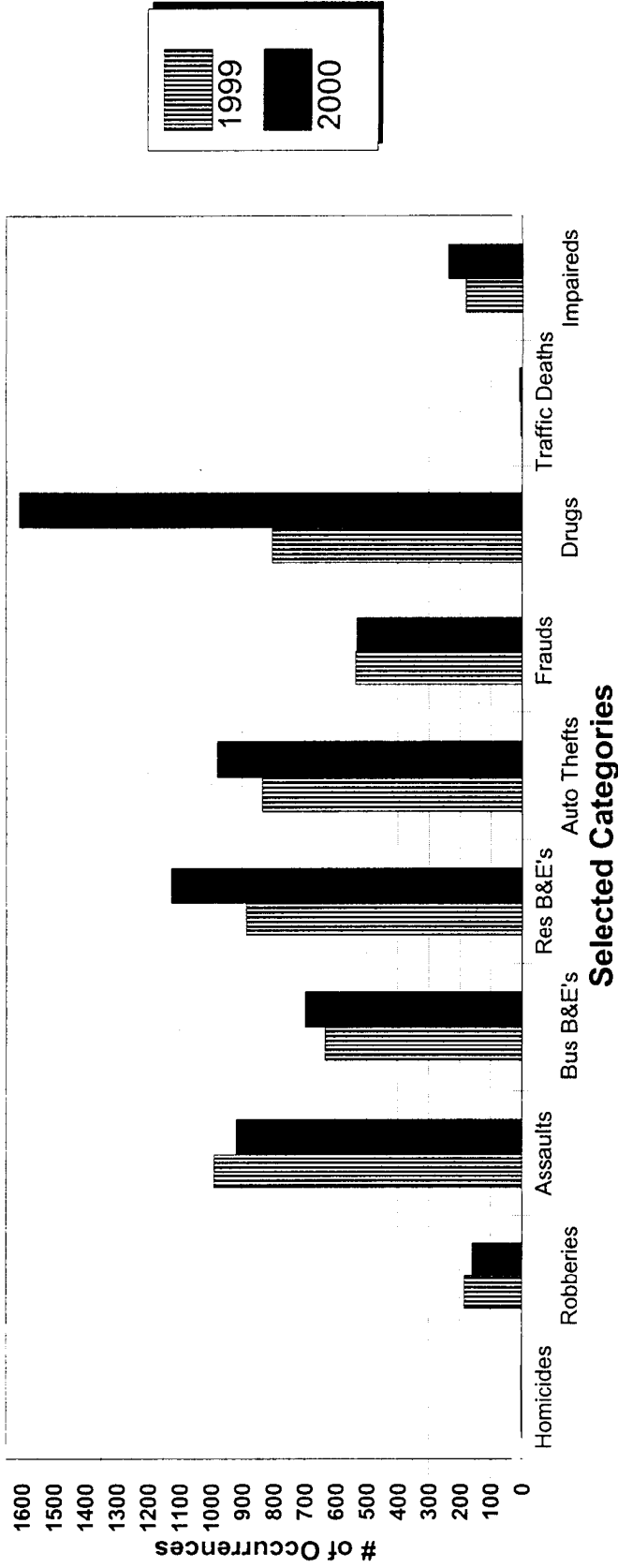
Comparison of Selected Crime Statistics Year To Date

| <u>Activity</u> | <u>1999</u> | <u>2000</u> | <u>% Change</u> |
|---------------------|-------------|-------------|-----------------|
| Traffic Accidents | 5614 | 5192 | - 8% |
| Fatal Accidents | 5 | 9 | + 80% |
| Homicides/Att. Hom. | 3 | 2 | - 33% |
| Robberies | 186 | 160 | - 14% |
| Assaults | 990 | 918 | - 7% |
| Break & Enters | | | |
| (Bus.) | 633 | 697 | + 10% |
| (Res.) | 887 | 1127 | + 27% |
| Auto Thefts | 835 | 980 | + 17% |
| Thefts | 5417 | 5515 | + 2% |
| Frauds | 534 | 531 | - 1% |
| Drugs | 803 | 1608 | + 100% |
| Traffic Tickets | 30143 | 24905 | - 17% |
| Impaireds | 183 | 241 | + 32% |

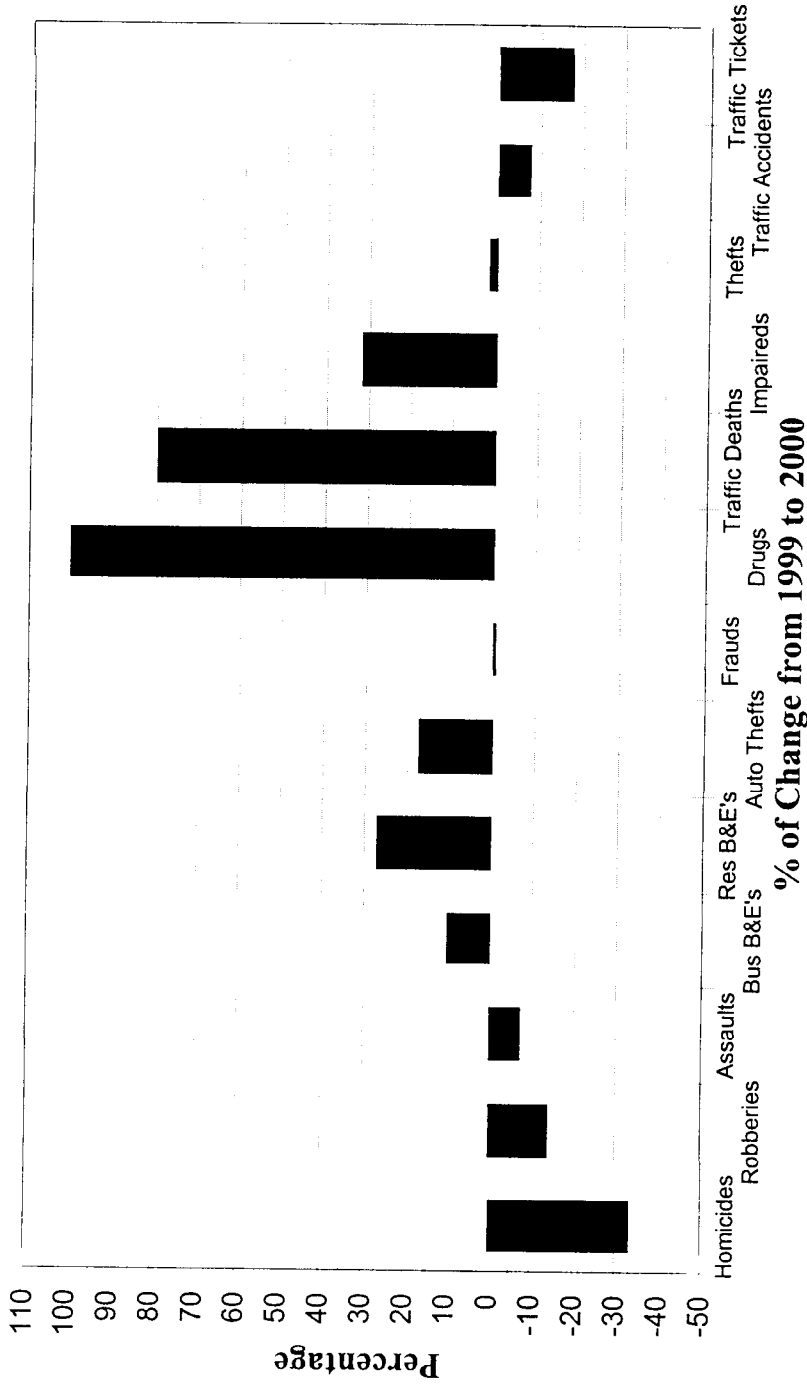
Sincerely,

(E.C. MacAulay), Superintendent
Officer In Charge,
Richmond Detachment.

Year to Date Comparison of Statistics January to December 1999 & 2000

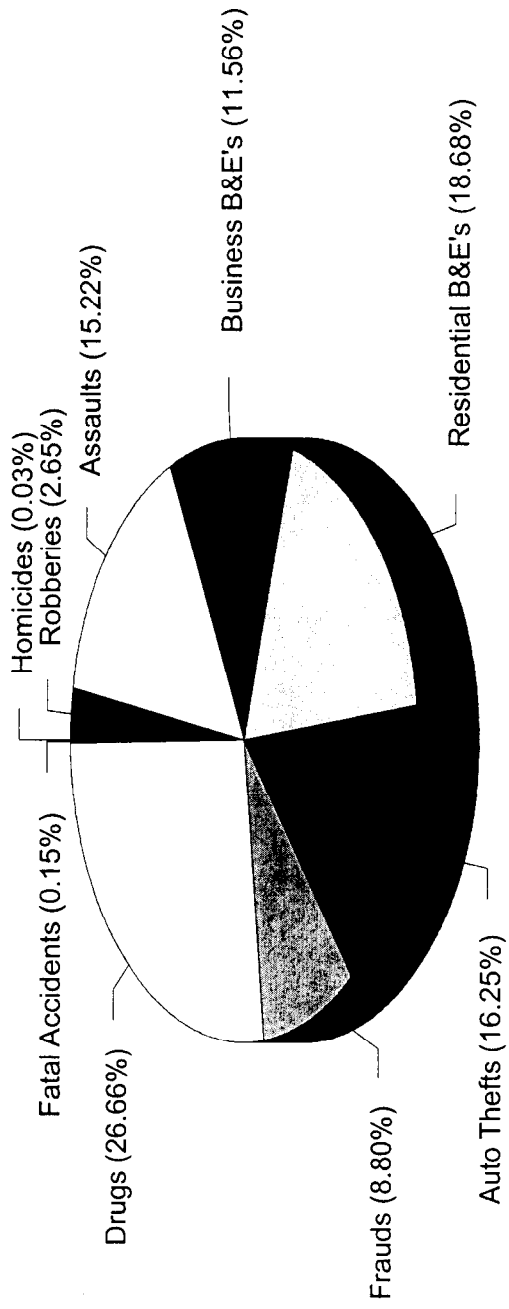


Selected Crime Statistics Year to Date for January to December



Richmond RCMP Detachment

YTD % of Selected Crime Categories



Year To Date Percentage of Crime Type in Relation to the Total Crime Reported for the Selected Crime Types based on the data collected to the end of the month noted in this Monthly Report to Council.

RICHMOND DETACHMENT PROFILE for 4TH QUARTER, 2000

| <u>Activity</u> | <u>1999 (YTD)</u> | <u>2000 (YTD)</u> | <u>% Change</u> |
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| Serious Crimes | | | |
| Homicide | 3 | 2 | - 67% |
| Sex Offences | 56 | 59 | + 5% |
| Serious Assaults | 107 | 94 | - 12% |
| Robbery | 205 | 240 | + 17% |
| <i>Serious Crimes Indicator</i> | 371 | 395 | + 6% |
| Property Crimes | | | |
| B&E | 1638 | 1949 | + 19% |
| Theft M/V | 835 | 980 | + 17% |
| Thefts from M/V | 2863 | 2860 | - 1% |
| Mischief/wilful damage | 1667 | 2099 | + 26% |
| <i>Property Crimes Indicator</i> | 7,003 | 7,864 | + 12% |
| Public Order Incidents | | | |
| Other Assaults | 818 | 742 | - 9% |
| Disturb Peace | 235 | 332 | + 41% |
| Serious MVAs | 1073 | 866 | - 19% |
| Hit/Run CC | 144 | 143 | - 1% |
| Hit/Run Prov | 2593 | 1968 | - 24% |
| <i>Public Order Indicator</i> | 4,863 | 4,051 | - 17% |
| Discretionary Enforcement | | | |
| Drug Enforcement (excl. Airp. Spl. Sd.) | 637 | 1365 | + 214% |
| Impaired Drivers | 183 | 241 | + 32% |
| Liquor Enforcement | 521 | 670 | + 29% |
| <i>Discretionary Enforcement Indicator</i> | 1,341 | 2,276 | + 70% |
| Traffic Enforcement | | | |
| Hazard. Mov. Violations | 26033 | 19,338 | - 26% |
| Written Warnings | 16,823 | 14,060 | - 16% |
| Persons Killed/Injured | 1,515 | 1,259 | - 17% |
| <i>Traffic Enforcement Index</i> (Ratio of HMV / Serious MVA) | | 24.26 | 22.33 |