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To: Friends of Crime Stoppers

From: John O'Reilly - President of NS Crime Stoppers Association

2022 marks that 35th anniversary of the introduction of Crime Stoppers to the citizens of our province. In 1987 the organizers of our provincial program knew very little about what Crime Stoppers is or how it worked. With training from our Crime Stoppers partners in New Brunswick it did not take us long to understand what this program can do and how effective it could be for all citizens of Nova Scotia. We recruited volunteers and solicited the support of our enforcement agencies along with the media to get Crime Stoppers up and running. And, as the old saying goes, we've never looked back.

The successes attributed to this program speak for themselves. You will also be able to read of some of those successes further on in this year's guide.

We are all aware that providing policing services today is measured by effectiveness (cost) and efficiency (service delivery). When you read the statistics, please keep in mind the time and effort these tipsters have saved our law enforcement in bringing criminals to justice. There is little doubt that the service Crime Stoppers provide to enforcement agencies free up officers to provide other valuable programs such as Insurance Fraud, Human Trafficking, Bullying and Elder Abuse. And just as important to community safety a successful program such as Crime Stoppers allow our police partners to deliver proactive programs to deter criminal activity.

Nova Scotia Crime Stoppers has been fortunate to have dedicated volunteers over the past 35 years. Many of our volunteers have been with the program almost that entire time. Their commitment to their fellow citizens and communities is in my opinion one of the reasons we are so successful. I am amazed at the enthusiasm and *let's do attitude* of our team. No matter the challenge they always rise to the occasion.

Crime Stoppers continues to be an asset because of a simple formula to complete anonymity and cash awards. Add this unique partnership of the public, police and media and we have a winning formula. We could not have done this alone. Our successes directly reflect the commitment of our partners. I am profoundly grateful.

With kindest regards and appreciation,

John O'Reilly

"People who wonder if the glass is half empty or half full miss the point. The glass is refillable." Unknown.



CRIME STOPPERS

A Message From The Founder Of Crime Stoppers.

It is my honour to pass congratulations to Nova Scotia Crime Stoppers and to my fellow "Bluenosers." Yes, I have roots in your great province. As a son of a Canadian Military Officer we were posted in Halifax from 1955-1959. My father was the Commanding Officer of that facility. I thoroughly enjoyed countless hours in the south end of Halifax with friends and classmates. Memories of our time in Nova Scotia are still vivid in my head and heart. I was pleased to relive and share some of those memories when I visited the province in 2007 helping you celebrate the twentieth anniversary of Nova Scotia Crime Stoppers. Readers might also like to know that my father was born and raised in Moncton, New Brunswick and my mother was raised in Toronto, Ontario.

In 1961 after a short posting in Ottawa my father was posted as a Liaison Officer to the United States Military in Albuquerque, New Mexico. He retired in 1965 and both he and mother stayed in Albuquerque.

Another proud part of my Canadian heritage is having two cousins who served in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in your province. Sergeant Brian Wride and his late brother retired Corporal John Wride served with great distinction in various detachments and specialized units in Nova Scotia.

Following in my father's footsteps I spent time in the US military before completing my post secondary education majoring in Journalism. Like many young men and women at that time I felt drawn into another type of public service - policing. I joined the Albuquerque Police Department in 1973. Further on in this publication you will see how this program called Crime Stoppers evolved. I am so proud that my idea of cash for clues has grown to be such an effective tool for our law enforcement partners worldwide.

Finally may I say congratulations to all involved with Crime Stoppers program in Nova Scotia. To your president John O'Reilly, your police coordinators, your media partners and most especially to your outstanding volunteers I wish continued success.

Greg MacALEESE, founder Crime Stoppers



Mr John O'Reilly President Nova Scotia Crime Stoppers Association



Dear John

NOVA SCOTIA CRIME STOPPERS ASSOCIATION - 35th ANNIVERSARY

It is a privilege for me to formally recognise the accomplishments of your Crime Stoppers program in the province of Nova Scotia these past 35 years.

I note the partnerships Nova Scotia Crime Stoppers Association has forged with municipal, provincial and federal governments, and also the giving and receiving of support it enjoys with a range of Nova Scotia businesses.

Likewise, I note how active your program has been in the delivery of campaigns addressing topics such as drugs, illicit tobacco, human trafficking and cybercrime, especially online child safety – all of which directly align with the focus and priorities of Crime Stoppers International (CSI).

As you're aware, CSI today represents a highly-sophisticated global network of anonymous reporting platforms and, as an accredited Crime Stoppers program, Nova Scotia Crime Stoppers Association directly contributes not only to the strength of that network but also to how the Crime Stoppers brand, corporate image and reputation are perceived – locally, nationally and internationally.

When CSI is approached by major multi-national corporations or international law enforcement agencies wanting to partner with us on specific campaigns and initiatives, they do so because they have great confidence in our trusted brand and in our ability to deliver results – particularly when it comes to tapping into our global network of accredited programs.

John, on behalf of the Crime Stoppers International Board, please accept my sincere congratulations on this important milestone and Nova Scotia Crime Stoppers Association's many achievements. You and your team of volunteers and supporters are to be commended for your dedication and commitment and should take great pride in the significant and ongoing contribution you make to help stop, solve and prevent crime in Nova Scotia.

Enjoy your celebrations ... and keep up the great work!

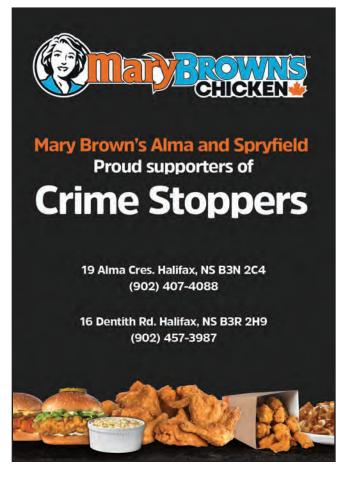
SHARON HANLON

President

Crime Stoppers International









Mr. John O'Reilly President

Dear John:

On behalf of the 87 Crime Stoppers programs that serve all Canadian communities I wish to congratulate you on the 35th Anniversary of Crime Stoppers in Nova Scotia.

The foundation of Crime Stoppers remains the partnership between the community, law enforcement and media. Crime Stoppers works to educate the public and create awareness on illegal activities to help promote the Canadian values of safety, empowerment and inclusion.

In these challenging times Crime Stoppers programs will continue to provide awareness and education to assist in mobilizing Canadians to report suspicious or criminal activity anonymously making our communities safer. Crime Stoppers stands united in its vigilance against individual and systemic discrimination and racism.

I commend you and your Board of Directors, and all the volunteers that work tirelessly to support our law enforcement partners in making our communities safe. Please accept my best wishes and congratulations on 35 years of Excellence.

Yours truly,

Dave Forster

David J. Forster President Canadian Crime Stoppers Association







John O'Reilly, President Nova Scotia Crime Stoppers Association

On behalf of the Province of Nova Scotia, I would like to extend a sincere thanks to everyone involved in Crime Stoppers for your part in making Nova Scotia a safer place to live.

As Crime Stoppers enters its 35th year, I commend the hard work and dedication of the whole Crime Stoppers family – the partners, administrators and volunteers who play a vital role in making life better for families in Nova Scotia.

The program promotes empowering people to share information about crime anonymously, supporting our communities and making them safer. Time and again you have shown how even the smallest piece of information can make a big difference.

The Department of Justice supports your efforts. Fighting crime is a shared responsibility and we are grateful for everyone involved in this effort. Government, businesses, police agencies, special interest groups, and the public - we all have a role to play.

Once more, I want to thank you for your efforts and wish you continued success. Congratulations on this milestone achievement.

Sincerely

The Honourable Tim Houston Premier of Nova Scotia





As Mayor of Halifax and on behalf of Regional Council, it is my distinct pleasure to extend warm greetings and best wishes to everyone involved with Nova Scotia Crime Stoppers.

For thirty-five years Crime Stoppers has proven valuable to our police and enforcement agencies across Nova Scotia in their fight against crime.

Through community involvement they have supported investigations and have played a significant role in identifying criminals and bringing them to justice; resulting in safer communities for all.

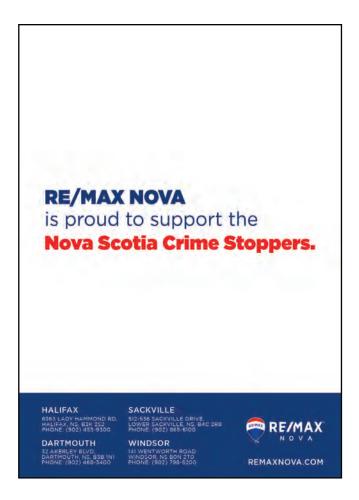
As you celebrate your accomplishments – take time to reflect on how you have enriched the quality of life in our many communities. I want to take this opportunity to acknowledge, with gratitude, the dedication, commitment and meaningful contributions of the administrators, partners and many volunteers.

Together we can make a difference and strengthen our neighbourhoods by boosting our connections between community and our policing agencies.

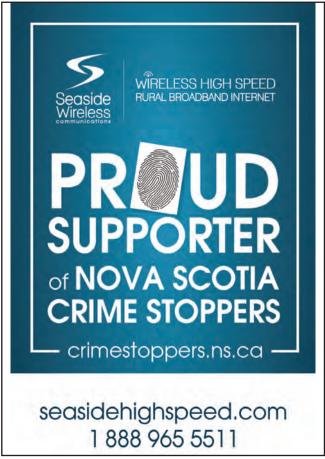
Kindest regards,
Mille Swage

Mike Savage

Mayor











DANIEL J. KINSELLA CHIEF OF POLICE



John O'Reilly
President, Nova Scotia Crime Stoppers Association

Dear Mr. O'Reilly (and Nova Scotia Crime Stoppers Staff and Volunteers):

Re: Letter of support for Nova Scotia Crime Stoppers on its 35th Anniversary

This year, Nova Scotia Crime Stoppers is celebrating its 35th anniversary. This is an important milestone for an organization that assists law enforcement agencies in this province, across the country and around the world in the fight against crime each, and every day. It is a privilege to count Crime Stoppers among our valued partners at Halifax Regional Police. Over the course of my own 35 years of policing career, I have seen, first hand, the organization's remarkable ability to mobilize a community and address crime internationally.

Since 1987, law enforcement in Nova Scotia have made 3452 arrests, laid 7741 charges, and cleared 6070 cases all thanks to contributions from Crime Stoppers. Those figures are outstanding. The work they do makes citizens feel safer and police feel supported. On your 35th anniversary, I wish to extend heartfelt thanks to the many Crime Stoppers members and volunteers who work diligently to make this initiative as successful and established as it is today.

Halifax Regional Police is committed to building safer communities, and we are made exponentially stronger in this effort by our community partnerships. Halifax Regional Police is proud to support the Nova Scotia Crime Stoppers Association. We recognize the important contributions they make to law enforcement agencies in our community and across the province. I look forward to continuing to strengthen the relationship that exists between Halifax Regional Police and Crime Stoppers towards the common goal of a safer Nova Scotia.

Chief Dan Kinsella Halifax Regional Police



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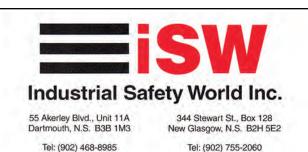
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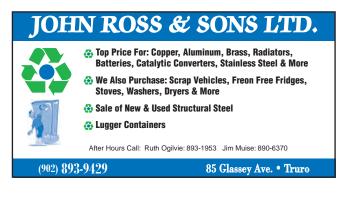
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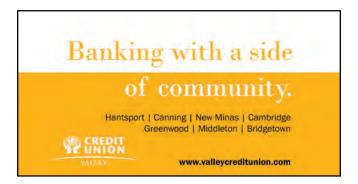
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John O'Reilly President Crime Stoppers

Dear Mr. O'Reilly:

It is an honour to recognize the Nova Scotia Crime Stoppers Association on its 35th year of assisting the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) in Nova Scotia.

This successful partnership has resulted in anonymous tipsters providing corroborating information that has aided many investigations, making Nova Scotia's communities safer. Because of Nova Scotia Crime Stoppers and its dedicated volunteers, community members, who otherwise wouldn't assist, have come forward to help local police, including the RCMP.

The dedication of Nova Scotia Crime Stoppers volunteers has also allowed for effective and innovative initiatives in specialized areas such as elder abuse, human trafficking, illegal smuggling, cybercrime and bullying.

We look forward to our continued involvement with the dedicated volunteers.

Thank you for the immeasurable work you have done for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police,
Nova Scotia.

Your efforts to promote the reduction of crime by encouraging community members to actively contribute to community safety have and continue to be profoundly appreciated.

Sincerely,

Chris Leather
A/Commanding Officer
RCMP 'H' Division







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I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Nova Scotia Crime Stoppers President John O'Reilly and his dedicated volunteer District Chairs on their milestone achievement of 35 years of successful operation in the province of Nova Scotia. The tireless efforts of all Crime Stoppers volunteers throughout the past 35 years have undoubtedly contributed to the accomplishment of the Crime Stoppers' goal of making our communities a safer place to live, conduct business and raise our children. Well done!

It is a privilege to work with Nova Scotia Crime Stoppers on their **Annual Crime Stoppers Awareness Guide**. We are confident that the information contained in this 21st Annual publication will continue to help increase public awareness and further the success of the important Crime Stoppers Program in Nova Scotia.

I would also like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank each and every sponsor of our Annual Telephone Appeal. The financial support from residents and business representatives throughout the province makes this Awareness Guide possible. It provides another fine example of the unique partnership between the Community, the Media and the Police, which is the driving force behind Crime Stoppers' success.

We welcome your comments or suggestions regarding this community publication and look forward to your continued support for the Crime Stoppers program in the future through our annual Telephone Appeal.

Respectfully,

Mark T. Fenety Executive Director

Unsolved Crime Publications



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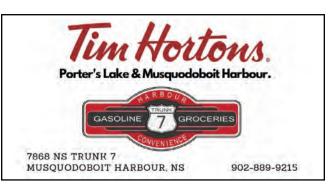
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To the volunteers of Crime Stoppers:

For the past five years Bluebird Self Storage has been a proud supporter of Nova Scotia Crime Stoppers Association. On behalf of our company, I would like to thank the volunteers of this valuable crime fighting program for giving so generously of your time and wish you continued success in protecting the citizens of this fine province.

I would like to encourage the business leaders to look to Crime Stoppers as a charitable organization worthy of your support. Please view the outstanding statistics relating to Crimes Solved in this guide. I am sure all will agree that many of these cases solved were related to business. It is refreshing to see the results of a program that is overseen by citizens assisting law enforcement.

Again, I offer our sincerest thanks to the partners of Crime Stoppers and keep up the outstanding work.

Jeff Bohan, Site Manager

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THE STORY OF CRIME STOPPERS

CRIME STOPPERS HELPS TO SOLVE A CRIME EVERY 14 MINUTES SOMEWHERE IN THE WORLD.

In July 1976, Greg MacAleese, a Canadian-born police officer in Albuquerque, New Mexico was investigating a robbery/murder that took place on a Friday night at a local Phillips 66 gas station in a well-traveled part of town. The victim, Michael Carmen, was only two weeks from marrying his high school sweetheart, and was filling in for a friend who needed that shift off that night. Michael had cooperated with the robbers and turned over the \$36 in the till, but they shot him anyway. Michael died four hours later.

MacAleese was frustrated that no one would come forward with information on this crime. He determined that there were two reasons for the public's lack of confidence in their police department:

- (1) Citizens were apathetic. In other words, "why bother," or "what's in it for me?"
- (2) Fear of criminal retaliation. Many citizens in Albuquerque believed that if they came forward with information, they might be the next victim.

Determined that this case could be solved, MacAleese approached his Chief of Police, local businesses and the media with the idea that to overcome apathy by having local

businesses offer a cash award as an incentive for anyone with information to call police. To overcome fear of criminal retaliation, they would offer callers complete anonymity. A local television station agreed to re-enact this crime in September. The re-enactment aired at approximately 10:45p.m. during their newscast, and by 8:00a.m. the next morning, the crime was solved.

Impressed with the results, MacAleese sought the support of the Chief of Police to continue this type of approach to solving crimes. The chief agreed that if Crime Stoppers could solve 30 serious crimes by the end of the year he would consider making it permanent and part of Albuquerque Police Department's fight against crime. In fact, in the next four months, Crime Stoppers solved 300 crimes! Crime Stoppers took off! And the program grew so much that by October 1980, Crime Stoppers USA had 59 programs.

Then in August 1983, Crime Stoppers International was formed to reflect the worldwide interest in this unique program. Today, there are more than 1,700 programs worldwide and that all operate in exactly the same way with We offer cash awards and complete anonymity.

CRIME STOPPERS NOVA SCOTIA 1987-2022

CRIME STOPPERS PARTNERS - THE VOLUNTEERS

"Volunteers don't get paid not because they're worthless but because they're priceless."

- Sherry Anderson

This quote of Anderson exactly describes our team who give so generously of their time and effort to strengthen Nova Scotia communities and its citizens.

In the words of a previous police coordinator of Nova Scotia Crime Stoppers, "these volunteers are the glue that keep us together. They are such a dedicated and focused group who want to make our province one of the safest places to live." Without the commitment of civic-minded volunteers, Crime Stoppers could not boast of the tremendous successes its had in this province.

This same statement can be attributed to other Crime Stoppers programs across the country and around the world. In Nova Scotia, we ask our volunteers to promote the positive results of Crime Stoppers. We ask them to speak to interested groups and sponsors that express interest in this unique crime-fighting effort. They are the

people that oversee and administer the program. They assess the successful tips provided to Crime Stoppers, determine how much a tipster will be paid and they make that payment. It cannot be understated that they are the guardians of Crime Stoppers. And if one wonders if their efforts are paying off, just review the statistics page included in this year's Awareness Guide.

CRIME STOPPERS PARTNERS - THE POLICE

Sir Robert Peel, considered the father of modern-day policing, penned nine principles of policing. One of which is, 'Police, at all times, should maintain a relationship with the public that gives reality to the historic tradition that the police are the public and the public are the police, the police being only members of the public who are paid to give full-time attention to duties which are incumbent on every citizen in the interests of community welfare and existence.'

This statement directly reflects the Mission Statement of the Crime Stoppers program. No matter what we do or who we are, every citizen has a duty to maintain a role in the safety and security of every other citizen. It has often

...continued



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CRIME STOPPERS NOVA SCOTIA 1987-2022

been said that society's values are reflected in the laws they enact and how those laws are enforced. Any seasoned police officer will echo a simple fact that community involvement is paramount in the service they provide.

Crime Stoppers is a program that relies solely on community participation in order that they are another effective tool for our enforcement agencies. One should consider the value of an agency that is prepared to take information specific to criminal activity, assess it and pass it on to law enforcement. And also consider the time saved by anonymous tipsters providing police with their corroborated information. Today's society is eager to know that their tax dollars not only fund police in crime-solving but some of those precious funds should also be utilized to put programs in place that deter and prevent crime. This last statement is especially true when trying to reach our youth as early as possible in order to teach them to be law-abiding citizens.

Finally, police involvement is essential to the success of Crime Stoppers. The roles of the dedicated coordinators is that of an advisor to their volunteer board of directors on award determination, providing statistics on behalf of their department and assisting the board with promoting the program. It cannot be overstated that police involvement as an equal partner is paramount to the overall acceptance and success of Crime Stoppers.

CRIME STOPPERS PARTNERS - THE MEDIA

When approached with this new and innovative program, it was an immediate buy-in from media. Whether it's continuous television, radio and wire news services, print, electronic, the Crime Stoppers homepage or social media, the importance of their support is paramount to the success of any Crime Stoppers program. Crime Stoppers commit to delivering a readymade story to these partners. The role of media has changed from traditionally reporting crime to now playing a role in solving crime. Both the police and the media keep up-to-date on crime trends within their respective areas. Quite often, what may not be considered a valuable use of police resources in one area may be a priority in another area of the province. Knowing what affects our communities can dictate how both Crime Stoppers and the media respond in dealing with those issues. An additional role of media is Public Service Announcements (PSAs). PSA productions on human trafficking, illegal drug dealing, smuggling, and child exploitation are other examples of how they play an important role in the Crime Stoppers program.

Like all the stakeholders in Crime Stoppers, the media's role cannot be understated. They, too, help in making Nova Scotia a safe place to live, conduct business and raise our children.

The Crime Stoppers Partnership. A final word. Several years ago, one of our former dedicated police coordinators was asked 'what is the key to the Crime Stoppers partnership?' Without hesitation, Sergeant Wayne Noonan responded in a word, "Trust." He went on to explain that each partner in a successful program relies on, or trusts, the other partners to fulfill their respective roles. Those taking the anonymous calls have to ensure that the information they receive can be corroborated before it is assigned to an investigator. It is of vital importance that they only receive and process real information about real crime. It is important to impress on all involved in Crime Stoppers that this is not a Big Brother Program.

The volunteers maintain the administration and oversight of the entire Crime Stoppers program, from the initial tip, through the investigation, to file conclusion with or without tipster reward. (Remember, less that 30% of tipsters want the cash award). Our volunteers are trusted with these and all related activities associated with a successful program. In fairness to our police and media partners, our volunteers are our greatest asset.

Finally, Crime Stoppers trust our partners in the media to keep Crime Stoppers front-and-centre whether it is an unsolved crime feature, a success story related to a tip or providing airtime or newspaper space to promote Crime Stoppers with a generic PSA. Their role in keeping Crime Stoppers in the public domain is absolutely necessary for the public to know that there is another avenue of reporting crime.

In conclusion the underlying factor for a successful Crime Stoppers program from awareness, reporting, investigation, promotion and tipster payment is having trust in each other's role. Responsible partners will ensure that the integrity of this program will always be held in the highest regard.

OUR MISSION STATEMENT

Our goal is to make our communities a safer place to live, conduct business and raise our children.



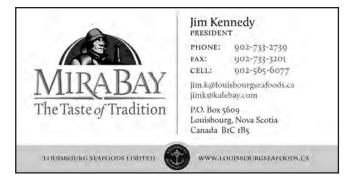
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The I.U.O.E. Local 727, which is the Nova Scotia Paramedics Union, on behalf of the Nova Scotia Paramedics who proudly serve Nova Scotia's public in their times of need, acknowledge Nova Scotia Crime Stoppers and all the good work that they do to keep Nova Scotia safe.

Thanks for your support







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CRIME STOPPERS NOVA SCOTIA 1987-2022

During the summer of 1987, our first police coordinator then Constable Wayne Noonan of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP), was tasked to look into the feasibility of establishing a new program called Crime Stoppers. Management of the RCMP had already approached Halifax City Police and they committed to partnering in this initiative. Sergeant Ken MacKenzie was named as their liaison. Fortunately, at that time, New Brunswick had the Crime Stoppers program up and running for just over one year. Then police coordinator Sgt. Rick Daigle and board president Ron Godin, a Gagetown Businessman, were approached as resources on how to successfully establish a similar program in Nova Scotia. Their input and guidance were invaluable then, so much so that our team was able to mirror much of what New Brunswick was doing. Our organizing team were able get the program in this province up and running by November of the same year. established a strong volunteer board of directors, committed police partners and the support of the media. Literally, the program took off. With the support of Maritime Television (MITV) we re-enacted our first unsolved crime, a murder. Within a week of airing this on television and radio, a tipster identified the persons responsible for this crime and provided information on the motive and how this crime was carried out. The valuable information provided by the tipster was not released during the re-enactment. And like our first program in New Mexico, Nova Scotia Crime Stoppers was immediately embraced and supported by our partners.

From our beginnings in Nova Scotia, Crime Stoppers has seen volunteers, police coordinators, media partners come and go but the commitment of our partners then and now has not changed. Our statistics to date reflect the positive results we have had for law enforcement in Nova Scotia and beyond. What is not shown in the 'Cases Solved' section are the actual crimes but we can tell you such serious crimes as murder, armed robbery, violent assaults, fraud, theft are included in those statistics. Also consider that Crime Stoppers tipsters have been responsible for removing more than \$17,850,845 in illegal drugs from the streets of our province and out of the hands of our youth.

All this has been accomplished with a simple formula of Complete Anonymity and Cash Awards.

THE FOLLOWING REFLECTS
THE RESULTS OF THE
MAINLAND NS
CRIME STOPPERS PROGRAM
FROM INCEPTION IN
NOVEMBER 1987 TO THE
END OF MARCH 2022.

	TO DATE
Arrests	4484
Charges Laid	8761
Cases Cleared	7080
Property Recovered	\$5,180,610
Arson Solved	\$1,245,601
Fraud Solved	\$335,869
Drugs Seized	\$17,850,845
Fugitives Arrested	455
Tobacco Seized	\$4,301,550
Awards Paid	\$335,000
Total Calls	165,598

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NOVA SCOTIA CRIME STOPPERS DISTRICT CHAIRS



Bob BuchananDistrict Chair, Annapolis Valley

ANNAPOLIS VALLEY

Before COVID-19, Annapolis Valley Board members were having a good year. We held BBQs, which raised some funds for promotional material, and used these opportunities to reach a different sector of the public. We explained our program and handed out informative material on the many serious crimes about which we ask for public input. Our volunteers enjoyed riding on our Annapolis Valley Crime Stoppers float in many of the Valley parades and manning a booth at the Annapolis Valley Exhibition at Lawrencetown.

Bev Smith has chaired Annapolis Valley Board over the last number of years but has now decided to step aside mainly for family reasons. She and her family have contributed so much of their time and efforts to Crime Stoppers. The work and interest that Bev and Carter contributed to our programs will continue long past their physical attendance. They cannot be replaced, and they will be sorely missed.



Les KakonyiDistrict Chair, Halifax

HALIFAX

As the chair of the Halifax Board, I want to take this opportunity to thank our volunteers for their tireless efforts in spreading the message of "Safe Communities and Neighborhoods, one tip at a time".

We have undertaken this year to spread this positive message that having safe homes and safe communities benefits us all. As a retired RCMP officer with 35 years' service, I used to see daily how Crime Stoppers tips benefited our investigators in providing that piece of the puzzle to successfully bring persons responsible for various crimes to justice.

Our active board continues to promote awareness through community BBQs, events like the Battle of Wits, Stanfield International Airport CS Awareness Day, Police Week and HRM parades.



Margie MacDonald

District Chair, Pictou County

PICTOU

Covid-19 has created challenging times for all organized events in our province this past year. Although events and meetings have been cancelled due to the pandemic, our members remain committed to the work we do within our boards. We strive to bring an awareness of the Crime Stoppers program to Pictou County and inform people about our work through public events and community involvement. Crime Stoppers has proved to be an especially important support system for our local Police and RCMP agencies who receive many valuable tips through the anonymous tips program.

Our volunteer members work closely with representatives from our Police Departments and RCMP in our county. We also have excellent support from our provincial executive in Halifax. It has been obvious from the monthly stats we receive that a great deal of work continues to happen across Nova Scotia even during the pandemic. Members of the Pictou Board look forward to being able to resume participation in meetings, parades, presentations, and fundraisers when it is safe to do so. Once again, we will have the opportunity to promote Crime Stoppers in our communities and focus on combating crime and helping to keep our communities safe.

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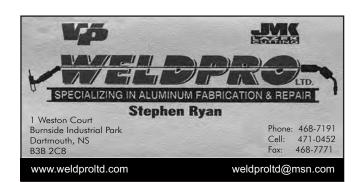
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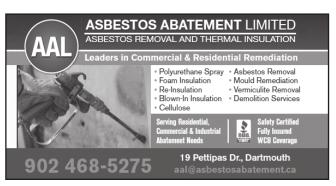
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NOVA SCOTIA CRIME STOPPERS DISTRICT CHAIRS



Amanda Morrisey

District Chair, Colchester

COLCHESTER

Today we are all aware of the pervasive presence of crime in our communities. Unfortunately, many of us are directly impacted by it, and are hurt in one way or another. Whether it be drug related crimes and the related social ramifications, the horrific crime of human trafficking or crimes against person and property. To prevent crime, generally we must build a legal and social climate in which the potential criminal is discouraged from attempting to break the law, and where citizens who report crime are given a safe anonymous venue to report crime without fear of repercussions, and the answer to this is Crime Stoppers.

Crime Stoppers' roll to aid law enforcement brings criminals to justice and keep our communities safe. Law enforcement officers bear the brunt of criticism and violence in our society. At no other time has law enforcement been under greater stress than today. With traditional "old crimes" which they have long had to deal with, and new crimes that have emerged such as cyber crimes, violent protests and general disrespect for property and people. Our board is very fortunate to have Deputy Chief Robert Hearn from the Truro Police Service. Deputy Chief Hearn's professionalism, knowledge and dedication to the community is commendable.

The volunteers in the Crime Stoppers program are the lifeblood of our organization. Their hard work, commitment to their communities and the Crime Stoppers Program ensures the success of the program in their own Community, Provincially and as part of the Canadian Crime Stoppers Program, thank you very much for all you do.



Alfred King

District Chair, Cumberland

CUMBERLAND

Since our last annual report, the Cumberland Board participated in a Race Against Drugs event at a local elementary school. The board held two meetings in 2020 before the COVID-19 pandemic put a hold on gatherings. With the restrictions this year, we were unable to participate in our usual activities such as: Police Week, Seniors' Expos, and a parade. With these activities, we would have been able to distribute materials to promote the TIPS number. We encourage anyone who is interested in or wants to join this group, to contact their local police. The board wishes to thank all individuals, groups, businesses, municipalities and towns in Cumberland that have supported our various activities in past years. Stay safe and hope to see our board up and running another year.



Ivan Rodenhiser
District Chair, Lunenburg

LUNENBURG

Lunenburg County Crime Stoppers presently have ten members who are dedicated and focused on promoting Crime Stoppers awareness in Lunenburg County. It is very rewarding volunteering for this non-profit organization and we are always looking for new members to help promote Crime Stoppers. Our board members have participated over the year in many activities, starting with booths set up at the Bridgewater Mall passing out pamphlets. We participate in the annual Michelin Safety Fair, Michelin Seniors Expo and some of our favorite activities are the Bridgewater Exhibition parade and Lunenburg Christmas parade of lights. Our board held a BBQ with the support of the Atlantic Superstore in Bridgewater to raise funds for our non-profit organization.

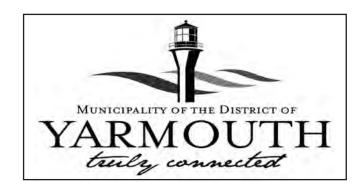
The Lunenburg Board aim to continue to promote the Crime Stoppers message within the community and expect to have continued success in promoting awareness in the upcoming year. I would like to thank all the volunteers who take the time to promote this much needed program.

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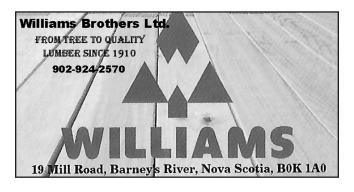
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TEEN DATING VIOLENCE AWARENESS AND TIPS

FACTS

- Dating Violence affects one in four teens. This type of abuse is not just physical, but it is emotional abuse also.
- Yelling, threatening, name calling, extreme possessiveness, and obsessive phone calling or texting, are all a phase of Dating Violence.
- You're a Victim of Dating Violence if you are going out with someone who... is jealous and possessive, won't let you have friends, and checks up on you or won't accept breaking up?
- Tries to control you by being bossy, giving orders, making all the decisions, or not taking your opinion seriously?
- Puts you down in front of friends or tells you that you would be nothing without him/her?
- Is violent? Has a history of fighting, loses his/her temper quickly, brags about mistreating you or others? Grabs, pushes, shove, or hit you?
- Scares you? Makes you worry about reaction to things you say or do? Threatens you? Uses or owns weapons?
- Pressures you for sex or is forceful or scary about sex?
 Gets too serious about the relationship too fast?
- Makes your family and friends uneasy and concerned for your safety?
- Abuses alcohol or other drugs and pressures you to use them?
- Believes that he or she should be in control of the relationship?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, it is possible that you are a victim of Dating Violence or Abuse. Both males and females in heterosexual or homosexual relationships can experience Dating Violence or abuse.



- Get out of abusive relationships! Don't put up with the abuse. You deserve better!
- Know that you are not alone. Teens from all over the country of all different economical and ethnic backgrounds have been involved in a violent relationship.
- Understand that you have done nothing wrong. It is not your fault.
- Know that the longer you stay in the abusive relationship, the more intensive the violence will become.
- Talk with your parents, a friend, counselor, a faith or spiritual leader, or someone else you trust. The more isolated you are from your friends and family, the more control your abuser has over you.
- Alert a school counselor or security officer about the abuse.
- Avoid being alone at school, your job, on the way to and from places and anywhere else he/she might have access to you.
- Always tell someone where you're going and when you plan to be back.
- Know that you can get help from professionals at rape crisis centers, health services, counseling centers, your family health care provider, or a local clinic.
- Remember that no one is justified in attacking you just because she or he is angry.
- Do not meet him/her alone. Do NOT let him/her in your home, car, or near you when you are alone.

BEING A FRIEND TO A VICTIM OF DATING VIOLENCE

Most teens talk to other teens about their problems. If a friend tells you things that sound like his/her relationship is abusive, here are some suggestions or some ways to help: Don't ignore signs of abuse. Talk to your friend.

- Express your concerns. Tell your friend that your are worried about him/her. Support, do not judge.
- Point out your friend's strengths- many people in abusive relationships suffer from low self-esteem. Remind them of their talents, abilities, and gifts.
- Encourage your friend to confide in a trusted adult. Offer to go with the friend for professional help.
- Find out what laws may protect your friend from the abuser.
- Never put yourself in a dangerous situation with the victim's partner. Don't try to mediate, or get directly involved.
- Call the police if you witness an assault. Tell an adult (school principal, guidance counselor, or school resource officer) if you suspect the abuse but don't witness it.
- Take Action! Educate teens and adults in your community. Start a peer education program on teen and Dating Violence.

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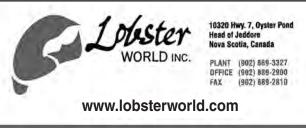


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BULLYING PREVENTION

NATURE AND EXTENT OF BULLYING IN CANADA

WHAT IS BULLYING?

Bullying is characterized by acts of intentional harm, repeated over-time, in a relationship where an imbalance of power exists. It includes physical actions (punching, kicking, biting), verbal actions (threats, name calling, insults, racial or sexual comments), and social exclusion (spreading rumours, ignoring, gossiping, excluding). Boys tend to be more likely to bully and be bullied, usually in the form of a physical attack and exhibition of aggressive behaviour. Alternatively, girls appear to be more prone to indirect bullying in the form of social isolation, slandering and the spreading of rumours.

WHAT ARE THE CONNECTIONS BETWEEN BULLYING, DELINQUENCY AND CRIME?

Delinquent behaviour is far more common in children who bully other children. Self-report delinquency studies reveal that almost 40% of boys who frequently bully report delinquent behaviour compared to about 5% of boys who never or infrequently bully. For girls who bully frequently, close to 31% report delinquency compared to 3% of girls who never or infrequently bully. Research also reveals that children who bully are 37% more likely than those who do not bully to commit offences as adults. Similarly, children who bully may later suffer psychological problems, such as externalizing behaviours, aggressive tendencies, and occasional symptoms of depression.





The implications of bullying can also be very serious for many victims. For example, male victims of bullying are five times more likely to be depressed and girls are over three times more likely to be depressed than their male and female classmates. Male and female victims of bullying are more likely to exhibit symptoms of suicide. Moreover, research suggests that the effects of bullying do not disappear with time. For example, the Journal of the American Medical Association reports that "individuals formerly bullied were found to have higher levels of depression and poorer self-esteem at the age of 23, despite the fact that, as adults, they were no more harassed or socially isolated than comparison adults".

Bullying behaviour during childhood is closely associated with future anti-social behaviour in adolescence and adulthood. Children who bully may turn into adolescents who sexually harass, become involved in delinquent or gang-related behaviours, or engage in date violence. As adults, these same individuals may display harassment in the workplace or may commit spousal, child, or senior abuse. The prevention of bullying behaviour in children and youth is an important factor for reducing the likelihood of future criminal activity.

WHAT ARE THE RISK FACTORS ASSOCIATED WITH BULLYING?

Significant individual risk factors for bullying behaviour include persistent negative attitudes and early aggressive behaviour. Some risk factors for bullying are also risk factors for general delinquency, such as truancy, aggressive behaviour and a lack of respect for authority figures. Some risk factors are more frequent in children who bully, and they include

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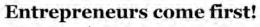
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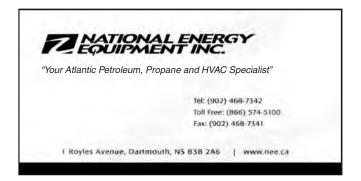
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BULLYING PREVENTION

...continued

trouble concentrating in class and a lack of empathy and compassion for others.

Gender differences also exist between the risk factors associated with bullying behaviour. For girls, bullying behaviour is closely linked to abuse suffered in the home, whereas bullying behaviour in boys is closely linked to involvement with anti-social or delinquent peers and behaviour. This explains why harm committed by girls is usually masked and difficult to detect in the social forms of bullying, while bullying behaviour exhibited by boys is primarily physical and visible to others.



HOW FREQUENT IS BULLYING?

In Canada, studies suggest that roughly 6% of students aged 12 to 19, report bullying others on a weekly basis, 8% report that they are victims of bullying weekly, and 1% report that they are both victimized and bully others on a weekly basis. Bullying surveys also indicate that many more boys than girls report being victims of bullying and almost all boys named male peers as the aggressors. A recent self report survey on delinquency among Toronto youth indicates that 16% of youths in grades 7 to 9 had been bullied on more than 12 occasions during the year prior to the survey.

- Physical bullying: Research conducted in Canada, Europe and the United States has shown that roughly 10 to 15 percent of students aged 11 to 15 admitted being involved in weekly physical bullying. Physical bullying peaks in grades 6-8, and gradually declines thereafter. More specifically, this research suggests that boys were twice as likely to report frequent bullying than girls, while both genders reported an equal frequency of victimization. An 25-30% of additional students involvement in monthly physical bullying, and unlike the findings associated with weekly bullying behaviours, more boys than girls reported being victimized on a monthly basis.
- Verbal bullying: 10-15% of all students reported involvement in weekly verbal bullying. Approximately twice as many students reported being victims of verbal bullying than engaging in verbal bullying themselves. No significant differences between girls and boys were found in this type of bullying.
- Social bullying: Students who engage in social bullying are not likely to get caught. Instead, their harmful intentions are masked because the consequences cannot always be seen or heard. In one Canadian study, 41% of all students in grades 4 to 7 reported that they were victims of bullying and/or bullied others monthly. 7% of these students said they were victims of social bullying on a weekly basis, and 2% reported that they bullied other students socially on a weekly basis. Girls are more likely than boys to bully socially and to be victims of this form of bullying.



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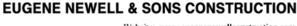


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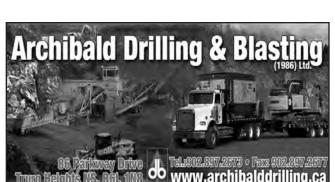
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ELDER ABUSE

Older members of our community are often more vulnerable to abuse, especially those who rely on others for some or all of their care. These are some of the common types of abuse facing older adults.

PHYSICAL ABUSE

Any physical pain or injury which is willfully inflicted upon an elder by a person who has care or custody of, or who stands in a position of trust with that elder, constitutes physical abuse. This includes, but is not limited to, direct beatings, sexual assault, unreasonable physical restraint, and prolonged deprivation of food or water.

FINANCIAL ABUSE

Any theft or misuse of an elder's money or property, by a person in a position of trust with an elder, constitutes financial abuse.

NEGLECT

The failure of any person having the care or custody of an elder to provide that degree of care which a reasonable person in a like position would provide constitutes neglect. This includes, but is not limited to:

Failure to assist in personal hygiene or the provision of clothing for an elder

Failure to provide medical care for the physical and mental health needs of an elder. This does not include instances in which an elder refuses treatment.

Failure to protect an elder from health and safety hazards.

SOME FACTS AND MYTHS ABOUT ELDER ABUSE

Fact

- Victims and abusers come from all geographic, economic, social and cultural backgrounds.
- Victims may not disclose abuse because they feel ashamed, guilty, fearful, or they wish to protect the abuser.
- •Victims often rationalize their abuse by blaming themselves in the belief that they once hurt the abuser.

Myth

- Older people could leave if they want to.
- Spousal abuse stops at the age of 60.
- Older people are usually sick, frail and need care.

Self-Neglect

Failure to provide for self through inattention or dissipation. The identification of this type of case depends on assessing the elder's ability to choose a lifestyle versus a recent change in the elder's ability to manage.

Psychological/Emotional Abuse

The willful infliction of mental suffering, by a person in a position of trust with an elder, constitutes psychological/emotional abuses. Examples of such abuse are: verbal assaults, threats, instilling fear, humiliation, intimidation, or isolation of an elder.

Abandonment

Abandonment constitutes the desertion or willful forsaking of an elder by any person having the care and custody of that elder. under circumstances in which a reasonable person would continue to provide care of custody.

IS ABUSE OF ELDER ADULTS A CRIME IN CANADA?

Abuse of elder adults is not specifically identified as a crime. The abuse may be a combination of different behaviours by the caregiver. Some of these behaviours may also be crimes. If the abuser has broken the law he or she may be charged with a criminal offence.

novascotia.ca



House photo created by gpointstudio - www.freepik.com

The most scary part of Elder Abuse is that it is often perpetrated by a care giver, neighbour, family member or close friend.

If you have any information on suspected Elder Abuse, we encourage you to report it to Crime Stoppers at I-800-222-8477(TIPS) or submit a Secure Web Tip at www.crimestoppers.ns.ca. You can also text a secure message from your cell phone by using P3 TIP MOBILE. If your tip leads to an arrest, you could qualify for a cash award up to \$2,000.00.



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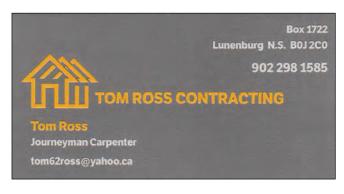












HUMAN TRAFFICKING

THE RISE OF MODERN SLAVERY IN CANADA

WHAT IS HUMAN TRAFFICKING?

Human Trafficking is defined as the recruitment, transportation, transfer, harbouring or receipt of persons, by various means of coercion, force, fraud, or the abuse of power, for the purpose of exploitation. Exploitation typically includes sexual exploitation, forced labour, involuntary servitude, or slavery.

The clandestine nature of Human Trafficking makes it difficult to ascertain its true magnitude. The United Nations however has estimated that over 800,000 persons are trafficked annually. Other organizations have put the estimated totals even higher than this. It is also estimated that more than half of people who are trafficked annually are children! Child victims of trafficking are often exploited for sexual purposes, including prostitution, pornography and sex tourism. They are also exploited for forced labour, including domestic servitude, sweatshop factory work and migrant farming.

VICTIMS OF TRAFFICKING CAN BE FOUND IN:

- · Commercial sex or prostitution
- Nannies or servants
- Sweatshop factories
- Construction
- Farming or landscaping

WHERE DOES IT OCCUR?

DON'T CLOSE YOUR EYES TO HUMAN TRAFFICKING. Certainly experience has shown that Human Trafficking occurs in our major cities across Canada, however it is not exclusively restricted there. Wherever there is a demand for any of the services referred to in the previous list, it is conceivable victims can be found there as well. Perhaps in your own community! Please don't close your eyes to Human Trafficking. If you suspect or know of Human Trafficking activity, please contact your local Police, or if you wish to remain anonymous, call your local Crime Stoppers.

ROOT CAUSES. Some of the main causes for trafficking persons into Canada include: an increasing demand for low cost labour and services across Canada and the United States, poverty, lack of education and employment opportunities and inequality (gender, nationality) in countries of origin.



IDENTIFYING VICTIMS

HOW TO RECOGNIZE A VICTIM

- Speak neither English nor French, or may not speak on their own behalf
- Originate from a foreign country
- Be unaware of local surroundings even though they have been in the area for an extended period of time
- Show evidence of control, intimidation or abnormal psychological fear
- Not be able to move or leave job
- · Have bruises or show signs of physical abuse
- Show signs of malnutrition
- Be frequently accompanied by an individual who may be their trafficker
- Be frequently moved by their trafficker

WHAT IS THE VICTIM'S MINDSET?

THE VICTIMS MAY: Not self-identify as victims of human trafficking. Victims may not appear to need social services because they have a place to live, food to eat, medical care and what they think is a paying job; Be taught to distrust outsiders, especially law enforcement. They have a sense of fear and distrust toward the government and police because they are afraid they will be deported; Feel better in their current situation than where they came from, even if they are being exploited; Be completely unaware of their rights or may have been intentionally misinformed about their right in our country; Fear for their families in their home countries. Some traffickers threaten that they will harm their families if they report their situations to, or cooperate with, law enforcement.

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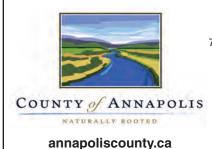
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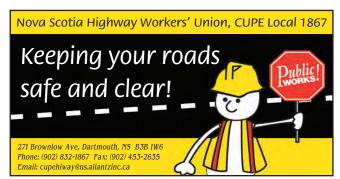
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HUMAN TRAFFICKING

...continued

WHAT YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT

OPEN YOUR EYES. Quite often, Human Trafficking is happening right in our own communities and we do not notice. The reason we

and we do not notice. The reason we do not notice is often due to a lack of familiarity about Human Trafficking. We encourage you to firstly make yourself aware of issue Human the of Trafficking, and secondly, help your family friends be aware. By raising awareness levels throughout all communities in Canada, we believe we will be able to greatly reduce the incidence and continuance of Human Trafficking. That is a good thing to do! Please help those victims already in our midst and help prevent the importation and exploitation of

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU CONTACT CRIME STOPPERS?

more.

Firstly, your identity will never be known as Crime Stoppers does not subscribe to call display. Your call completely will be The anonymous. information vou provide will be TRAFFICKI forwarded to the Police for investigation and, if proven to be accurate, will help ensure the

perpetrator(s) will be arrested and charged, and you would be eligible to receive a cash reward of up to \$2000. The victim (the person being trafficked) will be provided with assistance and, if from another country, can be provided with a temporary residency permit and a safe location while the matter is being resolved.

RESOURCES

ON BEHALF OF VICTIMS: For victims of unimaginable cruelty, we are appealing for a countrywide fight against Human

Trafficking. A national, collaborative, powerful fight. We are appealing because Human Trafficking is modern day slavery. We are appealing because these victims have no voice.

Crime Stoppers programs all across Canada have a proven record at helping solve crime in our communities. We are very pleased to be part of what we believe is the solution to helping to reduce and even eliminate the practice of Human Trafficking in Canada and help curtail the incidence of people being trafficked through Canada to the United States. Please don't close your eyes!

Remember please, that in addition to being a major crime, Human Trafficking is a serious violation of the Human Rights of the individuals who are being trafficked.

By participating in our Blue Blindfold Campaign, you will be helping those who are not able to help themselves. Together we can make it stop!

If you think you know someone being trafficked or are being trafficked yourself, contact Crime Stoppers for more information on **HUMAN TRAFFICKING**.

WE ARE HERE TO HELP. PLEASE CALL

1 (800) 222-8477



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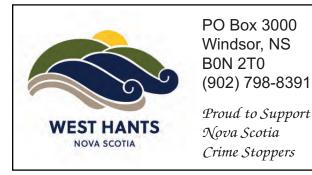
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CONTRABAND CIGARETTES



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The illegal tobacco trade is a serious threat to the health and safety of Canadians. It is dominated by criminal organizations, which are motivated by the potential of large profits which in turn fund other criminal activities. In the case of many large seizures of illegal tobacco, drugs and weapons have also been seized. Due to its low selling price, illegal tobacco has the potential to increase smoking rates which in turn results in an increase in health care costs for which all citizens pay the price.

The illegal tobacco trade varies greatly across the country. Central Canada is the primary source of illegal tobacco products found throughout the rest of the country. The illegal tobacco market in the Atlantic region is almost entirely supplied by criminal networks

sourcing their supply from Ontario, Quebec and New York State. The current environment of manufacturing, distributing and selling contraband tobacco products is different from what it was in the early 90s when it was based primarily on the diversion of legally manufactured products. Today, it's driven largely by illegal manufacturing, although it also features, to a lesser degree, the illegal importation of counterfeit cigarettes which arrive in Canada via marine containers.

Several factors contribute to Canada's illegal tobacco market, including smokers' motivation to find cheap product, low public recognition and appreciation for the consequences of illegal tobacco, ease of access to illegal tobacco products especially by our youth, and the illegal manufacturing and sale of tobacco products.

The illegal tobacco trade deprives all citizens of money that could be used for things like health care and education. Persons who are caught possessing or distributing illegal tobacco can face fines, penalties and even jail time.

Crime Stoppers recognizes the seriousness of this issue and its effects on our communities and will continue to work with law enforcement agencies and partners to combat the illegal tobacco trade in Nova Scotia.



SCHOOL PROGRAMS

Modeled along the same lines as the original Crime Stoppers Program is the Crime Stoppers Program for this province's high schools.

Research has shown us that high school is much the same as any other community in the province. School administration and students face many similar issues that are crime related. Minor thefts, vandalism, mischief, such as bomb-scares and setting off fire alarms, drug dealing, liquor offences and bullying. Some schools are so large that they even have their own dedicated police officer at the school for immediate response or assistance.

So where does Crime Stoppers fit with school crime? The answer is simple. We offer the same guarantees as our regular program, in that all callers are offered complete anonymity and cash awards. We do not tape or trace calls. We do not subscribe to any form of call identification. The only difference is that our award schedule for high school crime is from \$25 – \$200 and quite often the school administration will deal with some of these matters internally through suspension,

detention or compensation for damages. Crime Stoppers still consider these solved crimes and the callers will qualify for the cash awards.

We've been doing high school presentations since 1993, and have seen many successes with this unique approach to solving crime. For example, we've solved such crimes as theft, drug dealing, and false alarms. We've even identified a student who called in a bomb-scare moments before a high-ranking politician was to visit the school.

There is another benefit to having a Crime Stoppers Program in our high schools. Quite often, catching young people getting involved in crime can be the 'wake up' call they need.

And remember, at Crime Stoppers, we want real information about real crime. Like any other crime reported to Crime Stoppers, the information has to be corroborated through other sources, such as the school administration confirming that they did, in fact, have a report of a stolen article, alarm, etc.



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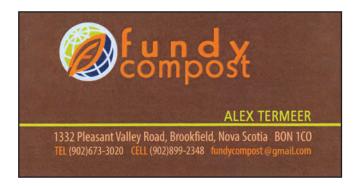
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CRIME PREVENTION TIPS

At Home

- Lock all doors and windows before leaving the house.
- Do not display gifts where they can be seen from a window or doorway.
- Before going out in the evening, turn on lights and a radio so the house looks occupied.
- If going on an extended vacation, get neighbors to watch your house, shovel snow, pick up newspapers, and park their car in the driveway from time to time.
- Make sure items like DVD Players, stereos, cameras, microwaves etc. are marked with a unique identification number to help police recover it in case of theft.
- Be wary of strangers coming to the door asking for charitable donations. Ask for identification, if the donations are tax deductible, and how the funds are going to be used. If you aren't satisfied with the answer, do not contribute.
- Beware of package deliveries where the couriers have the wrong address. Write down tag numbers of suspicious delivery attempts.
- Prevent children from playing with tree lights and/or electric connections.

When Shopping

- Be careful of people loitering around parking garages, parking lots, and outside of stores. Go the other way.
- Never park in an unlit lot, no matter how convenient it is.
- Shop before dark if possible.
- Lock doors and close windows even if planning to be gone for only a few minutes.
- Lock packages in trunk.
- Check interior of car before getting in, esp. back seats.
- Park near street lights, and have keys in hand when you return to your car.
- Don't carry excess credit cards. Keep credit card numbers recorded & keep this information in a safe place.
- Carry purse under arm and keep wallet in inside pockets, not in back of trousers.
- Teach children to go to a store clerk or security guard if they get separated from you.
- They should never go into a parking lot alone.

Help Prevent Office Theft and Other Related Crimes

- Keep purse, wallet, keys, or other valuable items with you at all times, or locked in a drawer or closet.
- Check identity of any strangers who are in your office ask whom they are visiting and if you can help them find that person. If this makes you uncomfortable, inform security or management about your suspicions.
- Always let someone know where you'll be whether it's coming in late, working late, going to the photocopier or mail room, going out to lunch or a meeting.
- Report any broken or flickering lights, dimly lit corridors, doors that don't lock properly, or broken windows. Don't wait for someone else to do it.
- Be discreet. Don't advertise your social life or vacation plans and those of your co-workers to people visiting or calling your place of work.
- Stairwells and out-of-the-way corridors Don't use the stairs when alone. Talk to the building manager about improving poorly lighted corridors and stairways.

- Elevators Don't get into elevators with people who look out of place or behave in a strange or threatening manner. If you find yourself in an elevator with someone who makes you nervous, get off as soon as possible.
- Restrooms Attackers can hide in stalls and corners. Make sure restrooms are locked and only employees have keys. Be extra cautious when using restrooms that are isolated or poorly lighted.
- After hours don't work late alone. Create a buddy system for walking to the parking lots or public transportation, or ask security to escort you.
- Parking lots or Garages Choose a well-lighted, well-guarded parking garage. Always lock your vehicle and roll the windows all the way up. If you notice any strangers hanging around the parking lot, notify security or the police. When you approach your car, have the key ready. Check the floor of both the front, and the back seats before getting in your car. Lock your car as soon as you get in- before you buckle your seat belt.



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Susan Stoney Windsor Site Manager
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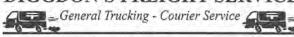
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- Halifax Stanfield International Airport Crime Stoppers
 Awareness Day
- Halifax District "Shred It Day"
- Openna Spencer received a Certificate of Appreciation for her support and commitment to the Colchester District
- Les Kakonyi, Chair of Halifax District CS presenting
 Certificate of Appreciation to district member Greg Wade
 who is moving to Vancouver
- Nadine Cooley received an award of Special Thanks for her Support and Commitment to the Pictou County District
- John O'Reilly, President of NSCSA presenting the H. Ernie Lund Volunteer of the Year Award to Amanda Morrisey of the Colchester District
- Les Kakonyi (far right) presenting Rob & Lynn Wade a Certificate of Appreciation for their support and commitment to the Halifax District

Janice Rafuse and Bob Buchanan also received their 25-Year Service Award Plaque in 2021 for their support and commitment to Crime Stoppers.



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