

A National Directory of Exemplary School-Based Police Programs To Combat Youth Violence



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Introduction

Youth violence is a complex issue. There are no easy solutions. The complexity of the problem demands an integrated response using many community partners. Police, educators, students, parents, and government alike recognize the need and the importance of building and maintaining productive working relationships between all types of youth-serving agencies and organizations. Communities that possess a willingness to foster the growth and development of these working partnerships among all youth-serving agencies, professionals, and other persons have the best chance of making a difference.

However, governments all across Canada are under pressure to reduce expenditures. Faced with funding cutbacks public service agencies are looking for ways to make the optimal use of their financial and human resources. More and more the social service community, broadly defined, is advocating for a social policy strategy that supports the allocation of resources to intervene earlier in the lives of children, especially “at-risk” young people and their families. Though not all violent and aggressive behaviour has its source in early childhood development, research on children that takes a developmental perspective points directly to the need to put more of our resources in this area. Primary prevention and early intervention are the way of the future, both out of necessity and because such an approach holds the most promise for addressing many of the root causes of most forms of violent and aggressive behaviour.

Over the past several years police and educators have come to recognize the value of forming cooperative working relationships to address both prevention and intervention issues. Preventing problems before they start is becoming more and more the guiding rule for the development of these partnerships. What has been missing up until now is a way for police and educators across the country to communicate with each other and share their successes and struggles. The *National Directory of School-Based Police Programs to Promote Safe Schools* was created to fill this need.

Development of the National Directory

The directory was produced under a joint partnership between the Solicitor General Canada, the Canadian Association For Safe Schools, and Central Toronto Youth Services. Police forces/ detachments in approximately 500 communities across Canada were invited to provide descriptions of their school-based programs for inclusion in the Directory. Eighty responded. Originally conceived as a project to document exemplary school-based police programs to promote safe schools, the directory evolved into its present form as a listing of programs offered by police forces/services around the country.

After reviewing the returned surveys, it quickly became apparent that most forces had not conducted any form of systematic evaluation of their programs so it was impossible to assess which ones were having the most impact on violence prevention in schools. Also, some forces that did conduct evaluations or that were in fact running very excellent programs chose not to have their programs listed in the directory. Recognizing that this was likely the result of many of these programs being new or in their early stages of development, the emphasis of the project shifted toward creating a resource document that could be used to facilitate networking and information sharing between police forces and school boards across the country.

The Directory and its companion document, *the Badge and the Book*, were intended to be used together to help communities plan, develop, or evolve their school-based police programs to promote safer schools and communities. They were also intended to support and encourage the evaluation of these programs. It is important for communities to know if, how, and why their programs are working to reduce and prevent school-based violence so that resources can be allocated appropriately. The Directory provides an opportunity for police and educators to connect with colleagues in communities of comparable size or who may be offering similar types of programs in their schools.

How to Use the Directory

Each listing in the Directory provides a description of the program(s) offered and a contact person and mailing address to help facilitate networking. At the back of the directory is a *Summary Index* which allows the reader to compare similarities in population size, partnership models, and programs.

Simply check the index to find which communities are most similar to your own. Return to the detailed description of the program to learn more about the partnership model and the services provided. We encourage readers to contact professionals in other communities to inquire about studies or evaluations that are available or to share ideas about program development. We hope that the directory provides readers with an incentive to reach out and learn from others.

Demographics of Program Sites

A total of 80 surveys were completed and returned for use in the development of this national directory on school-based police programs. The tables below reflect the distribution of survey responses by province. Central Canada is most widely represented with just over one-half (50.7%) of the respondents. Western Canada is next with 30.4%, and Atlantic Canada and the Prairies with 10.1% and 8.9% respectively.

<i>Site</i>	<i>Number of Surveys</i>	<i>Percentage of Total</i>
<i>Newfoundland</i>	1	1.3
<i>Nova Scotia</i>	4	5.1
<i>New Brunswick</i>	3	3.8
<i>Quebec</i>	21	26.6
<i>Ontario</i>	19	24.1
<i>Manitoba</i>	4	5.1
<i>Saskatchewan</i>	3	3.8
<i>Alberta</i>	8	10.1
<i>British Columbia</i>	16	20.3
<i>Total</i>	79	100

Table 1

The extent to which the programs represent the various population sizes of communities across Canada is indicated in Table 2.

<i>Size of the Community</i>	<i>Number of Surveys</i>	<i>Percentage of Total</i>
<i>Over 500,000</i>	3	3.8
<i>250,000 - 499,999</i>	9	11.4
<i>100,000 - 249,999</i>	9	11.4
<i>50,000 - 99,999</i>	16	20.3
<i>25,000 - 49,999</i>	13	16.5
<i>10,000 - 24,999</i>	17	21.5
<i>5,000 - 9,999</i>	8	10.1
<i>2,500 - 4,999</i>	4	5.1
Total	79	100

Table 2

The majority (57.3%) of the programs are in mid-size communities with a population base ranging between 10,000 to just under 100,000. Over one-quarter (26.6%) are in larger communities with populations greater than 100,000. Smaller communities are least represented in the Directory with 15.2% of the programs in communities with a population of under 10,000.

Nature of the program

The majority (73.4%) of communities offer both prevention and intervention programs to schools. Nearly one-quarter (24.1%) of the respondents indicated that they offer prevention programs only to the schools in their communities. A very small percentage (2.5%) of the programs are geared toward intervention only.

Target Group

Most communities (68.4%) indicated that their programs are geared to all grade levels including elementary, middle-level and high schools. A smaller number of communities (11.4%) direct their violence prevention programs at adolescents in high schools. The remainder of the respondents target their programs to the younger age groups of elementary students (5.1%), middle-level students (5.1%), or both (8.9%). One (1.3%) community provides programs to middle-level and high school students only.

The majority (73.4%) of the respondents indicated that they provide or at least offer their programs to all schools in the community. The remaining communities (26.6%) are willing, but unable, to provide services to all schools due to a lack of funding and manpower.

How Long the Program Has Been Offered

The range of time that the programs described have been offered within their respective communities varies from being just started to 30 years. The average length of time that a program has been offered is 6.2 years. Approximately one-third (32.9%) of the programs are fairly new ranging from just being developed and implemented to two years of full implementation. Another one-third (33%) of the programs have been offered for over three to five years. The remaining one-third (34.1%) have a program history running from 6 to 30 years, with the majority (74%) being offered for over ten years.

Program Funding

Many of the programs (78.2%) are funded by police services. Others (10.3%) are funded by police services and other organizations such as local school boards, the provincial government, community or service clubs and other private organizations. Only three (3.8%) of the programs are totally funded by organizations other than the police, such as the school board on its own. While some programs (7.7%) share core funding between the police and the school boards or the province, corporations, service clubs, or other private organizations often provide funding for printing or special events involved in the program.

How Programs Are Requested

For most communities, there is no one specific manner which determines when and under what circumstances a program is offered or provided to the schools. Some (32.9%) of the communities provide their programs upon request from area schools. Others provide the programs upon request and at a set time every year (8.9%), or upon request and when the officers have the time (21.5%). Approximately 13.9% of the programs are offered regularly at a set time every year. Others (6.3%) offer their programs at a set time every year, but may only provide the service if the officers have the time. A smaller percentage (3.8%) of the communities are only able to provide the programs when the officers have the time.

The provision of a number of the programs (6.3%) is determined by all three factors. They are offered upon request of the school and scheduled for a set time every year, but are effected by when and if the officers have the time. Finally, 8.9% of the respondents indicated that they provide their programs throughout the school year in predetermined schools. These are often those programs which house or provide an office for the officer in order to maintain constant and continuous contact with the school.

Same/Different Officer

Respondents were asked to provide information about the extent to which their programs use the same officer every time at the same school or schools. Most (70.1%) of the programs use the same officer or officers every time. This type of relationship is used to help police officers form more trusting relationships with the staff and students at the schools. It is widely believed that this type of rapport helps in ensuring the effectiveness of the programs offered. A smaller number (22.1%) of communities indicated that they use different officers each time. Funding, human resource constraints or the nature of the program are often cited for not always using the same officer(s). In seven (7.9%) communities, there is some variation in who provides the programs. Sometimes the same officer provides the service, other times a different officer will get involved.

Other Partnerships

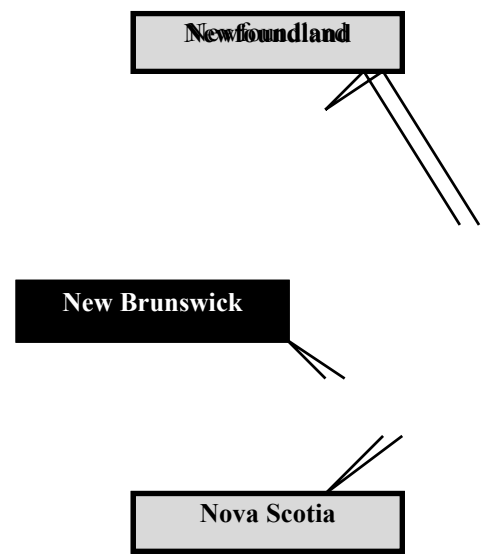
Respondents were asked to indicate whether they involved parents and other community partners in the development and implementation of their programs. The majority involved parents (70.1%) and other community partners (78.9%) in various ways. Parents are often invited to attend presentations to students and are given presentations of their own. Community partners such as medical staff, fire-fighters, and social service professionals are invited to speak on special topics in conjunction with the police and the school. Many of those who do not currently involve parents (29.9%) and other community partners (21.1%) indicate that their programs are fairly new and developmental in nature, and that they hope and plan to include others in the program later on.

Available Resources

Over one-half (57.1%) of the programs have resource materials which they make use of in their presentations and which can be made available to others. The nature of these materials ranges from brochures, booklets, and posters about the program to various audio-visual materials. Those who do not currently have materials available (42.9%) would like to develop such resources.

Atlantic Canada

New Brunswick



Force/Service:

Bathurst Police Service
256 St. Andrew Street
Bathurst, New Brunswick
E2A 3Z1

Telephone: (506) 548-5948

Contact Person: Josh Ouellette

Population Base: 10,000 - 24,999

Prevention Program(s): The *Adopt-A-Cop Program* is available to all grade levels including elementary, middle-level, and high school.

Program Description(s): The *Adopt-A-Cop Program* is the method employed by Bathurst police in their approach to working with area schools. The program is designed to alter and challenge young people's limited perceptions of the police by providing a highly visible and friendly uniformed presence at the school every week. A designated officer is assigned to each school. The officer meets with the students and staff in a relaxed atmosphere such as parties, concerts, recess, lunch, etc. Should they encounter a situation which requires criminal proceedings, it will be referred to another officer in an effort to preserve the designated officer's image as a friend.

How/When Offered: The program was introduced in October of 1994 and is offered to all schools. The designated officer drops in on the same schools every week as part of their regular patrols.

Parents Involved: Yes. Parents are used as volunteers to assist the police with the lectures provided at the school.

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. Community partners involved consist of the French and English school boards, the local Crime Stoppers program, and a local shelter for abused women.

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: No formal evaluation.

New Brunswick
Bathurst

Program Materials Available: Yes. The program makes use of existing community-based materials such as:

- Red Flag/Green Flag
- Crime Stoppers
- Safe Riders
- Junior Jays
- Block Parents, etc.

The program also makes use of some other resources in the community such as visitations from Ronald MacDonald's Magic Show and trained police dogs for elementary students. Junior and Senior High School students receive special guest speakers such as a former Washington State trooper who was involved in a traffic accident while investigating an impaired driver. Use of outside resources helps the program get their various messages across more effectively.

Force/Service:

Moncton Police Force
520 Main Street
P.O. Box 1045
Moncton, New Brunswick
E1C 8P2

Telephone: (506) 857-2400

Contact Person: Constable S. Macdonald

Population Base: 50,000 - 99,999

Prevention Program(s): The *School Resource Officer Program* is available primarily to the two local high schools, but the officer may visit area Elementary and Junior High Schools upon request.

Program Description(s): The *School Resource Officer Program* is geared toward supporting a greater police presence within the high schools and surrounding communities. The School Resource Officer makes daily visits to the high schools to establish a better rapport with the staff and students, improve the image of policing among young people, and improve the general relationship between the police and the community. The officer acts as a resource to staff, students and parents and makes class presentations addressing issues of interest. The officer is also responsible for enforcing the law and for working closely with counseling staff on issues of common concern.

How/When Offered: The program was introduced in 1989. The service is delivered by one officer who works a total five days a week appearing at both high schools. The officer has an office in the school and works primarily in uniform.

Parents Involved: Yes. Parental involvement is largely situational.

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. The program encourages the participation of police volunteers, local drug awareness counsellors, and hospital personnel.

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: Yes. An evaluation was conducted by the school district and could be made available upon request.

New Brunswick
Moncton

Program Materials Available: Yes. The Moncton Police Department has produced a brochure which outlines the School Resource Officers Program including:

- Who is the School Resource Officer?
- Objectives of the program, and
- Duties of the School Resource Officer

The brochure is used to introduce and publicize the program.

Force/Service:

Royal Canadian Mounted Police
P.O. Box 128
Oromocto, New Brunswick
E2V 2G4

Telephone: (506) 357-1130

Contact Person: Constable L.T. Francis

Population Base: 5,000 - 9,999

Prevention Program(s): The Royal Canadian Mounted Police of Oromocto offers a variety of prevention and intervention programs to all grade levels including elementary, middle-level and high school.

Program Description(s): Five programs designed to give students a better understanding of the law and the police in general are provided to area schools. The titles of these programs are:

- Adopt-A-School;
- Law Enforcement Education Sessions;
- Law of the Land;
- Stay Alert, Stay Safe; and
- Cross Walk/Bicycle Safety

The provision of the programs varies with the age and grade level of the students, but all are geared toward establishing an image of police as a friend to young people.

How/When Offered: The programs were introduced approximately one year ago and are offered to all schools. How and when the program is offered depends upon the nature of the program. While different officers may provide different components of the programs identified, the Adopt-A-School program identifies one particular officer to be responsible for each school and they are ultimately responsible for setting up a liaison between the Detachment and the school.

Parents Involved: Yes. Parents are involved through their participation on the Crosswalk Safety Committee.

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. The programs encourage the participation of such organizations as the Oromocto Crime Prevention Association, the Block Parent Program and Crime Stoppers.

New Brunswick
Oromocto

Program(s) Funded By: Central funding provided by Police Services with some additional contributions from the Town of Oromocto.

Program (s) Evaluated: No.

Program Materials Available: Yes.

Newfoundland

St-John's

Force/Service:

Royal Newfoundland Constabulary
P.O. Box 7247 Water Street
St. John's, Newfoundland
A1E 3Y4

Telephone: (709) 729-8000

Contact Person: Sergeant June Layden

Population Base: 100,000 - 249,999

Prevention Program(s): The *Anti-Violence Program* is provided to all grade levels including elementary, middle level and high school.

Program Description(s): The *Anti-Violence Program* provides education sessions designed to elevate student and staff awareness of issues related to violence in schools.

How/When Offered: The program was introduced two years ago and is made available to all schools if they choose to take advantage of it. The program is delivered by four different officers on an ongoing basis.

Parents Involved: Yes. Education sessions to elevate awareness is offered to Parent-Teacher Associations (P.T.A.).

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. The program involves two School Boards and one particular program includes members of City Council.

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: No.

Program Materials Available: No.

Nova Scotia

Bridgewater

Force/Service:

Bridgewater Police Department
P.O. Box 9
Bridgewater, Nova Scotia
B4V 2W7

Telephone: (902) 543-2464

Contact Person: Constable Allan Cunningham

Population Base: 5,000 - 9,999

Prevention Program(s): *Crime Prevention Officer* provides a variety of prevention programs to all grade levels including elementary, middle level, and high school.

Program Description(s): The *Crime Prevention Officer* provides education and awareness programs to students and staff. The purpose of the program is to form relationships with schools, in particular students, through the introduction of prevention and safety programs. These programs are designed to prevent and deter perpetration or victimization by allowing students to view the police as both an enforcement presence and as educators. The host of issues addressed by the officers include: Anti-Drinking Driving; Drug Awareness; Family Violence; Child Protection; P.A.C.E.; Home Alone; Personal Safety (elementary level); Bicycle Safety; and Traffic Safety.

How/When Offered: The *Crime Prevention Officer* program was introduced approximately 15 years ago. It is provided to all schools when the officers have time. The same officer is responsible for providing the various programs to the same schools.

Parents Involved: Yes. Parents can play a very supportive role in the continued education of their children.

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. Resources within the community play a key role in the program's success by providing additional information to the police and the schools.

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: No.

Program Materials Available: Yes.

Force/Service:

Kentville Police Service
95 Cornwallis Street
Kentville, Nova Scotia
B4N 2E5

Telephone: (902) 678-3378

Contact Person: Deputy Chief M.D. Mander

Population Base: 5,000-9,999

Prevention Program(s): A *Victory Over Violence Program* is provided to all grade levels including elementary, middle level, and high school.

Program Description(s): The *Victory Over Violence Campaign* is aimed at creating more sensitivity and awareness of the problem of violence in the community through consistent education and communication. Youth participation is seen as an essential component of the program. Young people are encouraged to take a leadership role in doing something to help stop the violence through such school-based activities as: assemblies; peer mediation; conflict management; selling campaign T-shirts; and holding sessions to discuss aspects of violence.

How/When Offered: The program has been piloted in a number of selected schools since its inception two years ago. Plans are currently underway to implement the program in all schools.

Parents Involved: Yes.

Other Community Partners Involved: All members of the community are encouraged to support and participate in the campaign.

Program(s) Funded By: Community.

Program (s) Evaluated: Yes.

Program Materials Available: Yes. Available upon request.

Force/Service:

Trenton Police Department
P.O. Box 1224
Forge Street
Trenton, Nova Scotia
B0K 1X1

Telephone: (902) 752-4476

Contact Person: Chief R.G. White

Population Base: 2,500 - 4,999

Prevention Program(s): A *Crime Prevention Program* is provided to all grade levels including elementary, middle level, and high school.

Program Description(s): The *Crime Prevention Program* provides education and awareness presentations and materials to staff and students addressing such issues as: self-esteem; drug awareness; sexual abuse; violence in general; breathalyzer information; suicide; safe graduation; peer pressure; pumpkin patrol; career days; bicycle safety; trespassing/illegal entry; gun legislation; graduated drivers; and teen rape.

How/When Offered: The program was introduced 19 years ago and is made available to all schools upon request and when the officers have the time. The program is delivered by the same officer each time.

Parents Involved: Yes. Parents are involved in a variety of programs including Safe Graduation and sporting activities. The program also seeks parental involvement for consultation purposes.

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. Community members are asked to participate on panel discussions regarding the various crime prevention issues addressed in the program. Those invited to participate have included: representatives from the Fire Department and Ambulance Services; elected officials; crown prosecutors; inmates; and tracking dog experts.

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services and local School Boards.

Program (s) Evaluated: No.

Program Materials Available: No.

Force/Service:
R.C.M. Police
P.O. Box 2290
Windsor, Nova Scotia
B0N 2T0

Telephone: (902) 798-8380

Contact Person: Constable MacIver

Population Base: 10,000 - 24,999

Prevention Program(s): A *Crisis Intervention Program* is provided to all grade levels including elementary, middle level, and high school.

Program Description(s): This program was established to help children who are in a crisis situation including dealing with a death or being a victim or witness to a serious incident.

How/When Offered: The *Crisis Intervention Program* was initiated in the current school year. It is provided to all schools upon request. The same officer is responsible for providing the program each time.

Parents Involved: Yes. Depending on their own personal training, parents may be asked to assist in providing support services.

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. The Windsor Rural R.C.M. Police involve such community partners as school teachers, social workers, clergy, guidance counsellors, and other lay people in the implementation of their program.

Program(s) Funded By: School Board.

Program (s) Evaluated: No.

Program Materials Available: No.

Central Canada

Ontario

Bradford

Force/Service:

Bradford West Gwillimbury Police Services
45 Holland Street East
Bradford, Ontario
L3Z 2B9

Telephone: (905) 775-3311

Contact Person: Sergeant L. Glover

Population Base: 10,000 - 24,999

Prevention/Intervention Program(s): The Bradford Gwillimbury Police Service offers three prevention/intervention programs for students at various grade levels including elementary, middle-level and high schools.

Program Description(s): *V.I.P. Program (Values, Influences and Peers):* A program that is jointly taught by police and teachers to Grade 6 students in a group discussion format. The students learn to deal with many of the problems they may face in high school and young adult life. The program is concluded with a visit by ambulance attendants, a field trip to the local court house, and a tour of the police station.

School Liaison Program: Officers on regular patrol attend assigned schools on a day shift to visit with staff and students. The purpose of the program is to establish and maintain a positive rapport between police and students.

Be Our Eyes Program: This program operates in conjunction with M.A.D.D. (Mothers Against Drunk Driving). Members of both programs teach classes to students in Grades 3 to 8 on topics related to the dangers of drinking and driving. The classes make use of such teaching components as discussion groups and role playing. A victim of an impaired driver talks with the students and flyers are disseminated to advise students of what to do if an impaired driver is observed.

How/When Offered: These programs have been offered to area schools over the past seven years. They are offered to all schools upon request and at a set time every year. The officer assigned to the school is responsible for delivering and monitoring the programs.

Bradford

Parents Involved: No. However, while parents are not actively involved, they are made aware or kept informed about the various programs. The police officer attends parent-teacher meetings.

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. Community partners assist in the funding required to develop and produce literature on the various programs provided in the school.

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: No formal evaluation. An informal evaluation has been conducted with teachers, parents and students.

Program Materials Available: Yes.

Force/Service:

Brantford Police Service
P.O. Box 1116
Brantford, Ontario
N3T 5T3

Telephone: (519) 756-7050

Contact Person: Inspector J. Farnworth

Population Base: 50,000 - 99,999

Prevention/Intervention Program(s): Brantford Police Service provides prevention and intervention services to area high schools through the *High School Resource Officer Program*.

Program Description(s): This program provides an officer as a resource person to school staff, students and parents in order to:

- facilitate the development of more positive attitudes and improved relationships between students and the police;
- provide students, administrators, teachers, and counsellors with direct and continuing exposure to an immediate resource in the areas of law and police in the community;
- provide students and police officers with an opportunity to get to know and understand each other better;
- create a better understanding of the role of the police officer in the community;
- create a better understanding of the individual's responsibility to the community; and
- create a better understanding of why there are laws and why they are enforced.

How/When Offered: The High School Resource Officer Program was implemented in 1990. The program assigns one uniformed constable to selected schools on a full-time basis. Selection of schools is determined by requests made by the schools for an officer and the availability of the manpower and funding to support the program.

Parents Involved: Yes. The Resource Officer is made available to all parents.

Other Community Partners Involved: Community partners are involved in the program on an “as-needed-basis.” For instance, because the officer is also involved in providing enforcement, they may call upon such community partners as C.A. or V.C.A.R.S. for assistance when required.

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: Yes.

Program Materials Available: Yes. Materials such as a program video and the Terms of Reference can be made available upon request.

Force/Service:

Ontario Provincial Police (O.P.P.)
6211 Old Church Road
Caledon, Ontario
L0N 1E0

Telephone: (905) 584-2241

Contact Person: Robin Sanders

Population Base: 10,000 - 24,999

Prevention/Intervention Program(s): The *School Liaison Officer Program* provides prevention and intervention services to all grade levels including elementary, middle-level and high school.

Program Description(s): The *School Liaison Officer Program* assigns an officer(s) to act as a liaison(s) between the Detachment and the school. The officer(s) is responsible for responding to all calls for service coming from the assigned school and to provide educational lectures or presentations when requested.

How/When Offered: The program has been offered to all area schools for approximately three years. Both the intervention and prevention components of this program are offered upon request or calls from the school and when the officers have the time. Different officers may respond to the various requests.

Parents Involved: No.

Other Community Partners Involved: No.

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: No.

Program Materials Available: No.

Force/Service:
Chatham Police Service
24 Third Street
Box 366
Chatham, Ontario
N7M 5K5

Telephone: (519) 436-6631

Contact Person: Constable Bernard Louwerse

Population Base: 25,000 - 49,999

Prevention Program(s): The Chatham Police Service provides a prevention and intervention program to students in the lower grade levels including elementary and middle-level schools.

Program Description(s): The *Safe Schools Program* provides a Safe Schools Clinic to staff and students which is designed to:

- illustrate to students that violent acts within the school environment will not be tolerated;
- provide principals and school staff with alternative measures when dealing with an aggressive student;
- emphasize that we are all held responsible for our actions;
- provide pro-active programming aimed at reducing the rate of recidivism;
- promote school and community awareness of the issues, concerns and ramifications connected with any type of violence behaviour at school, either physically or verbally;
- improve the quality of school life for students and staff by reducing the fear factor;
- continue providing a safe environment for students and staff; and
- provide the school community with pertinent information concerning the initiatives that have been developed to combat violence in schools.

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Program Description(s): (Cont'd) The Clinic offers students at different grade levels different educational components. Students in Grades 1, 2 and 3 are provided with a presentation emphasizing the importance of getting along with one another. Grade 4 and 5 students are offered the V.I.P. or Values, Influences and Peers Program presentation. Young people in Grades 6, 7 and 8 are provided with a Safe Schools Educational presentation and participate in discussions surrounding the consequences of aggressive behaviour while at school.

How/When Offered: Following a pilot of the project in six area schools, the program is now offered to all elementary and middle-level schools in Chatham. They are implemented at a set time every year and are delivered by the same officer each time.

Parents Involved: Yes. Parents of students who are having behaviour problems are invited by the schools to attend any one or all five of the Clinic lessons that are offered once a month at each school.

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. The May Court Club of Chatham Inc. assisted in the provision of 40 minute assembly presentations in all elementary schools.

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: Yes. The program was evaluated at the end of the pilot period in September of 1993. The results were used in determining the need for any modifications to the program prior to wider implementation.

Program Materials Available: Yes.

Force/Service:

Cornwall Police Service
340 Pitt Street
Box 875
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5T7

Telephone: (613) 933-5000

Contact Person: A/Chief C. Johnston

Population Base: 25,000 - 49,999

Prevention/Intervention Program(s): The Cornwall Police Service provides a variety of prevention and intervention programs to students in all grade levels.

Program Description(s): The *V.I.P. (Values, Influences and Peers) Program* provides staff and students with a series of lectures or talks designed to address a variety of safety and crime related issues.

Adopt-A-School is a prevention/intervention program designed to increase police presence in schools. Increased exposure to the school's community or environment is important in creating greater opportunity for the police to interact with students in a respectful and non-enforcement manner. It is believed that establishing a greater more positive rapport with students will alleviate some of the underlying causes of potential school-based problems.

The schools may also contact the *Crime Prevention Bureau* to conduct lectures on various subjects and as requested by teachers.

How/When Offered: These programs have been offered to area schools for approximately 20 years. They are, however, not provided to all schools because of limited manpower and funding. The programs are made available upon request from schools and when officers have the time. Some of the programs are provided by the same officer each time, others are provided by different officers.

Parents Involved: Yes. As part of the V.I.P. Program activities are designed to involve both the parents and students to discuss values and how they affect their lives later on.

Cornwall

Other Community Partners Involved: No.

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: No.

Program Materials Available: No.

Force/Service:

Deep River Police Service
Box 400 Alder Crescent
Deep River, Ontario
K0J 1P0

Telephone: (613) 584-3500

Contact Person: Sgt. Michael Ueltzhoffer

Population Base: 2,500 - 4,999

Prevention Program(s): The Deep River Police Service provides a *Violence Program* to students in elementary and middle-level schools.

Program Description(s): The *Violence Program* is a very new program in Deep River. It is modeled after the system devised in Sault St. Marie by Chief Barry King. The focus of the program is to establish policy and programs which identify and address the components required in the successful development and implementation of a police/school partnership in preventing and responding to violence in schools. The components of the policy and the program include:

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- identification of the various violent behaviours which occur in or around schools and appropriate responses;
- definition and clarification of the legal terms used in the policy for minimal misunderstandings around what constitutes violence;
- specification on what types of incidents or situations would warrant police involvement;
- procedures for appraising the police of the situation;
- building in prevention activities developed and implemented by each school principal and school staff with the approval of their respective school board superintendents;
- development and implementation of an awareness strategy which includes: orientation of students and staff to the various logistics of the program and policy; training of school staff around the dissemination of program information to students and parents;
- distribution of copies of the policy to students and parents, and provides a public information program for the larger community.

How/When Offered: This program is currently being offered to schools within the Separate School Board based on their specific request. Consultations with the Public School Board are currently in progress. The present program provided within the Separate School Board is offered upon request from the schools and is delivered by the same officer each time.

Parents Involved: Yes. Parents are involved as part of the developmental process. Presentations about the program are provided by the police at parent/teacher meetings.

Other Community Partners Involved: No. The program has only been in place for approximately one month.

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: No.

Program Materials Available: No.

Force/Service:

Elliot Lake Police Service
47 Hillside Drive North
Elliot Lake, Ontario
P5A 1X5

Telephone: (705) 848-6975

Contact Person: Constable Richard Eady

Population Base: 10,000 - 24,999

Prevention Program(s): The *V.I.P. (Values, Influences and Peers) Program* is available to all grade levels including elementary, middle-level, and high school.

Program Description(s): The *V.I.P. Program* provides staff and students with a series of lectures or talks designed to address a host of safety and crime related issues including:

- criminal offences - what constitutes an offence, what happens during the court process;
- prevention - assault and sexual assault; and
- more general safety practices.

The topics discussed vary by the age of the students being addressed, but violence is touched upon at all age levels.

How/When Offered: The program has been running in Elliot Lake schools for approximately seven years. The program is offered to all schools and is delivered by a School Safety Officer. The School Safety Officer is occasionally accompanied by a police officer depending on the topic of discussion.

Parents Involved: No.

Other Community Partners Involved: No.

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: No formal evaluation.

Program Materials Available: Yes.

Force/Service:

Ottawa-Carleton Regional Police Service
22 Division - Youth
1700 Blair Road
Gloucester, Ontario
K1B 4E6

Telephone: (613) 745-7000

Contact Person: Constable P. Couillard (Youth Officer)
Constable Claude Parent (School Liaison Officer)

Population Base: 100,000 - 249,999

Prevention/Intervention Program(s): *Youth Officers* and *School Liaison Officers* are made available to all grade levels in the Gloucester area including elementary, middle-level and high school.

Program Description(s): Youth Officers address violence related issues when and if identified by the schools. The School Liaison Officers work with area schools on a more preventive basis establishing a positive rapport with the staff and students. The liaison officers also provide a presentation on the issue of violence as a component of the schools' V.I.P. (Values, Influences and Peers) Program provided to Grade 6 students.

How/When Offered: These programs have been available to all area schools for over two years. The Youth and School Liaison Officers make themselves available to the schools upon their request. The School Liaison Officers also provide the presentation on violence at a set time every year. Both programs may involve different officers delivering the presentation or providing assistance each time.

Parents Involved: Yes. Parents of victims or perpetrators of violence are asked to get involved in addressing the incident.

Other Community Partners Involved: No.

Gloucester

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: No.

Program Materials Available: No.

Force/Service:

Halton Regional Police Service
1151 Bronte Road
Box 2700
Oakville, Ontario
L6J 5C7

Telephone: (905) 825-4777

Contact Person: Sergeant Al McWhirter

Population Base: 250,000 - 499,999

Prevention/Intervention Program(s): The Halton Regional Police Service provides a variety of programs to area schools through their recently developed *Educational Services Unit*. The programs include the School Resource Program (S.R.P.), the Safety Village Program, Drug Abuse Resistance Education Program (D.A.R.E.), and the High School Liaison Program (H.S.L).

Program Description(s): *S.R.P.* provides age-appropriate prevention lectures to students. The nature of these presentations include such things as the following:

- *Kindergarten* - Police officers are your friends; the role of the police in the community;
- *Grade 1* - Stranger awareness; basic rules of personal safety while in the community;
- *Grade 4* - Street proofing/bullying;
- *Grade 5* - Vandalism;
- *Grade 7* - Assaults, bullying and the law; and
- *Grade 8* - Assaults, bullying and drugs.

Through the *Safety Village Program* children in Kindergarten and Grades 2 and 3 learn all about relevant safety issues at the Regional Building's Small Village. Students drive little motorized cars around a miniaturized community giving them some hands-on awareness training of pedestrian and bicycle safety. Violence prevention is always incorporated as part of what the children learn while at the Village.

D.A.R.E. is a comprehensive 17 week program offered to Grade 6 students to help them resist the pressures surrounding drugs and violence. Students are provided with 17 one-hour discussion sessions.

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Program Description(s): (Cont'd) *H.S.L.* is a prevention/intervention program. Three full-time officers visit the high schools at least once a week providing a series of class presentations. These lectures address a variety of law-related issues including violence, drug and alcohol abuse, date rape, and hate and bias crimes. Intervention services involve the officer dealing with school-based violent incidents by taking incident reports, conducting investigations, etc.

How/When Offered: *S.R.P.* has been available in various forms for several years. The program is offered at a set time every year by the same officers. *Safety Village* is a recent innovation and involves the use of the same officers providing the services every time. *D.A.R.E.* has been offered to selected schools for six years. Due to funding, the schools take turns implementing the program. It is provided at the selected schools at a set time every year and by the same officers each time. *H.L.P.* was introduced two years ago and is made available to local high schools approximately once a week. The program does not require that the same officers appear at the school each time.

Parents Involved: Yes. Parents are invited to attend meetings regarding each of the programs through in-class sessions for *D.A.R.E.* or Parent Advisory Committees for all the other programs.

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. *S.R.P.* involves the School Boards and the Halton Region Safety Council. *D.A.R.E.* has a civilian D.A.R.E. Board and involves a host of community support groups. *H.L.P.* does not involve community partners in the program.

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services, Separate and Public School Boards, community service groups, and private and public donations contribute to these programs.

Program (s) Evaluated: No. However, the *D.A.R.E.* Program has been evaluated in the United States and can be made available to those interested.

Program Materials Available: Yes. The *D.A.R.E.* Student Workbook and the video Stay Alert, Stay Safe used in *S.R.P.* are available.

Force/Service:

Hamilton Wentworth Regional Police
155 King William Street
Box 1060, LCD1
Hamilton, Ontario
L8J 4C1

Telephone: (905) 546-3831

Contact Person: Det. Bryan Barker, Street Crime Unit

Population Base: 250,000 - 499,999

Prevention/Intervention Program(s): The *Safe Schools Program* is provided to students in all grade levels including elementary, middle-level and high school.

Program Description(s): The program addresses issues related to school violence, hate crimes and youth gangs. It provides both an education and enforcement component. Students and staff are educated on issues related to youth crime and the consequences of becoming involved in violent activity. They are encouraged to accept some responsibility in addressing the violence problem by reporting incidents to school administrators and the police. The program attempts to dispel existing fears surrounding the reporting of violent incidents. The program also reinforces individual school board policies and the Ministry of Education's Violence-Free School Policy.

How/When Offered: The program has been offered to all schools in the Hamilton Wentworth region for approximately one and a half years. It is made available to schools upon their request and the same officers are designated to provide the program each time.

Parents Involved: Parents are actively involved in the program through their participation in the Parent-Teacher Association.

Other Community Partners Involved: Community groups such as Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, etc., and representatives from group homes and community corrections work with the police and the schools in the development and implementation of the program.

Hamilton

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: Yes.

Program Materials Available: Yes. The Safe Schools Program has lecture plans available which outline the nature of the information and discussions provided for all levels of education from Kindergarten to senior grades and adult groups.

Force/Service:
Kingston Police
11 Queen Street
Kingston, Ontario
K7L 4X8

Telephone: (613) 549-4660

Contact Person: Sgt. R. Napier
Cst. Laurel Pringle

Population Base: 50,000 - 99,999

Prevention/Intervention Program(s): The Kingston Police Service provides a *V.I.P. Program* to students in Grades 5 and 6. The nature and extent of the program varies with the age of the students.

Program Description(s): The *V.I.P. (Values, Influences and Peers) Program* incorporates a unit on bullying, violence, intimidation, assaults and weapons as part of its larger more general discussion about values and peer pressure. The focus of these presentations and discussions is around self-worth, self-esteem and self-respect in relation to the various violence issues identified. The basic premise of the program is if you can respect your own values and property and stand up to negative peer pressure, you will have no need to destroy someone else's values, property or self-esteem. Twenty plus hours are spent with the class.

How/When Offered: This program has been offered to all area schools throughout its eleven year history. Given the programs emphasis on prevention, it is more often and consistently offered to elementary schools. Particular topics are covered with higher grades on request.

Parents Involved: Yes. A formal information letter is sent out to all parents describing the program. The parents are also invited to attend and participate in a parents V.I.P. night where information related to such issues as drugs and violence are discussed.

Kingston

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. A number of representatives from other community-based agencies are invited as guest speakers including: emergency trauma team doctors; workers from open and closed custody facilities; youth diversion workers; and others who offer information and advice around issues related to vandalism/shoplifting. As part of the program, students make a court visit and have an opportunity to meet with a court recorder and a judge.

Program(s) Funded By: Shared funding between Police Services, local Boards of Education and Service Clubs.

Program (s) Evaluated: Yes. Evaluations are regularly conducted by local Boards of Education.

Program Materials Available: Yes. Materials can be made available by contacting the Frontenac County Board of Education.

Force/Service:

Kingston Township
Municipal O.P.P.
500 O'Connor Drive
Kingston, Ontario
K7P 1N3

Telephone: (613) 384-4700

Contact Person: Joe Marshall

Population Base: 25,000 - 49,999

Prevention/Intervention Program(s): The Kingston Township Municipal O.P.P. offers a *V.I.P. (Values, Influences and Peers) Program* to elementary and middle-level students.

Program Description(s): The *V.I.P. Program* offers students of various grade levels an opportunity to learn about relevant age-related crime or peer pressure concerns including:

- Kindergarten to Grade 5 students are provided with talks on how to handle bullying. They are informed about the right to their own space and are encouraged to report an incident if they have a problem with another student.
- A representative from the local Youth Diversion Program provides Grade 6 students with a class discussion about the consequences of assaulting another student or person. They are told what to expect from the Kingston courts if they are ever charged with assault.
- Grade 7 and 8 students receive a presentation on the definition of assault. They are told that a verbal attack on them does not justify assaultive behaviour.

How/When Offered: The V.I.P. Program has been offered to area schools over the past four years. The program is offered to all schools upon request and when officers have the time. The same officers deliver the program each time.

Parents Involved: Yes. As part of the V.I.P. Program, an introduction night is held for parents. They are given an outline of the program and are encouraged to participate by attending or taking part in the presentations to students.

Kingston Township

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. A representative of the Youth Diversion Program comes out to talk to some of the students about assaults. In addition, students participate in a field trip to court which includes a personal interview with a judge from the provincial court where all topics including assault are discussed.

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: Yes. Information related to the evaluation is available upon request.

Program Materials Available: Yes.

Force/Service:

London Police
601 Dundas Street
London, Ontario
N6B 1X1

Telephone: (519) 661-5687

Contact Person: Supt. Collins

Population Base: 250,000 - 499,999

Prevention/Intervention Program(s): The *Community Services Unit* provides a variety of programs to students in all grade levels including elementary, middle-level, and high schools in the city of London.

Program Description(s): Programs identified by the Unit that contribute to promoting safer schools include the following:

The *V.I.P. Program* for the Grade 6 students is organized around six central components addressing values, safety and crime-related issues. One of the six lessons deals specifically with violence. This particular violence awareness component is also offered to students in Grade 8.

The *Nine Years of Safety Program* was developed in 1982. It provides lectures to various classes from Kindergarten to Grade 8 addressing issues which are most appropriate for each age group. From “Meet the Police” for Kindergarten students to “Violence Awareness” for students in Grade 8, this program is designed to prevent and promote safe schools.

The *High School Accident Reduction Program (H.A.R.P.)* is a three day program for students who are in the process of obtaining their Driver’s license or have just started driving. The officers discuss the dangers of drinking and driving, demonstrate the Alco-Test and Alco-Sur machines, and conclude the program with a test and a visit to the Victoria Hospital for the I.M.P.A.C.T. (Impaired Minds Produced by Alcohol Cause Trauma) Program.

Officers in the Community Services Unit provide a *Safety Patrollers Training Session* to local school Safety Patrollers. Student Patrollers receive instruction on street and bus patrol responsibilities.

London

Program Description(s): (Cont'd) The London Police Force also has a *Street Crime Unit*. This Unit was established to address youth violence within the school system and the community at large. The Unit assists uniformed personnel investigating complaints of youth violence and has established criminal patterns to enable police to deal effectively with this activity.

How/When Offered: London has offered many of these programs for over ten years. The Street Crime Unit is a more recent innovation and has only been in existence for two years. In all cases, specially trained officers work with the schools to address safety and violence issues. The services are provided upon request from the schools and, with the exception of the Street Crime Unit's activities, at set times every year.

Parents Involved: No.

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. Program field trips for the V.I.P, H.A.R.P., and Nine Years of Safety programs involve enlisting the help from hospital staff, victims and other community volunteers.

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: No formal evaluation.

Program Materials Available: No.

Force/Service:

Niagara Regional Police Service
68 Church Street
St. Catharines, Ontario
L2R 3C6

Telephone: (905) 688-4111

Contact Person: Sergeant Laurie Leonard

Population Base: 250,000 - 499,999

Prevention/Intervention Program(s): The Niagara Regional Police Service provides a variety of prevention and intervention programs to students in all grade levels including elementary, middle-level and high school.

Program Description(s): Each of the programs offered is geared toward minimizing youth violence, youth gang activity and anti-social behaviour in the school environment. The schools, police and community jointly participate in a number of co-operative programs to heighten crime and drug prevention awareness and to encourage students' safety including:

- ***School Watch Program:*** Encourages staff, students and visitors to become the "eyes and ears" of the school in working together to prevent crime.
- ***C.O.R.E. Committee:*** A committee comprised of a partnership between schools, families, agencies and police personnel dedicated to: reducing violence and anti-social behaviour; equip partners with conflict resolution skills; and ensure greater safety and security in the community.
- ***V.I.P. Program:*** Prevention program designed to address a host of safety and crime related issues in a presentation or discussion group format.
- ***School Resource Officer:*** Supporting an increased police presence in the school. Aids in establishing an important and positive rapport between the police and the students and staff at the school.

Niagara Region

How/When Offered: The programs have been around for a number of years. The V.I.P. Program has an extended history of approximately 15 years and the remaining programs were instituted in 1992. The programs are offered to all schools upon request and when the officers have the time.

Parents Involved: No. Not at this time.

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. Community partners include all Regional school boards, Brock University, service clubs and various social agencies.

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: Yes.

Program Materials Available: Yes. The Niagara Regional Police Service offers support information for each of the programs described. The nature of the information available is provided in brochures and other written materials.

Ontario Provincial Police

Force/Service:

Ontario Provincial Police
General Headquarters
Memorial Drive
Orillia, Ontario

Telephone: (705) 329-6140

Contact Person: A/Detective Sergeant Alex Williamson

Population Base: Province of Ontario (10,100,000)

Prevention Program(s): *Safe School/Crime Stoppers* is offered to all secondary schools in the province of Ontario. An “awareness version” of the current program is presently being developed for implementation in senior elementary schools across Ontario.

Program Description(s): *Safe School/Crime Stoppers* is an on-campus crime/incident detection program that guarantees anonymity to the student who wishes to communicate information to authorities. It is modelled after the community Crime Stoppers programs by offering: 1) a cash reward to overcome apathy; and 2) a guarantee of anonymity to eliminate possible retribution. The offer of a cash reward is optional. The students gain a sense of program ownership by serving on the Student Board of Directors.

How/When Offered: The program originated in Boulder Colorado in 1983. Early versions of the program were first implemented in Canadian schools in 1991. The Safe School/Crime Stoppers protocol document, which ensures a safe and uniform format of student Crime Stoppers, is being distributed to all Ontario secondary schools by September of 1995.

Parents Involved: No.

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. The program has been endorsed by the following organizations:

- Safe School Task Force;
- Crime Stoppers Ontario Advisory Board;
- Crime Stoppers International;
- Ontario Association for Chiefs of Police;
- Crime Prevention Ontario;

Ontario Provincial Police

Other Community Partners Involved:

- **(Cont'd)** Ontario Teachers' Federation;
- Canadian Association for Safe Schools;
- Canadian Police Association;
- Ontario Ministry of Education and Training; and
- Ontario Ministry of Solicitor General and Corrections.

Program(s) Funded By: Safe School/Crime Stoppers Programs are usually financed by the fundraising efforts of the individual Student Crime Stoppers Boards and the student population.

Program (s) Evaluated: No.

Program Materials Available: Yes. The program offers all participating schools a protocol document which ensures safe and uniform implementation of the program across the province.

Force/Service:

Ottawa-Carleton Regional Police
Division 23/24 (Ottawa)
474 Elgin Street
Ottawa, Ontario
K2P 2J6

Telephone: (613) 236-0311

Contact Person: A/Sgt. Mark Houldsworth

Population Base: 250,000 - 499,999

Prevention/Intervention Program(s): The *School Resource Officer Program* is made available to all grade levels including elementary, middle-level, and high schools in the city of Ottawa.

Program Description(s): A *School Resource Officer* is assigned three high schools and 12 elementary/middle level schools for a period of three to five years. The officer assists the school in maintaining a safe school environment by being accessible and responding to the needs of each individual school.

The School Resource Officers, who work primarily in the schools, are part of the Youth Office which also includes Youth Investigators and a civilian Youth Intervention worker. These components of the Youth Office are interrelated and focus on prevention, intervention and investigation when dealing with youth issues related to crime as well as missing children under the age of 16 years.

How/When Offered: The School Resource Officers have been operating in the schools since 1990. The service is made available to all schools throughout the school year.

Parents Involved: The School Resource Officers believe that a young person's parents should play a key role in dealing with their son or daughter's criminal behaviour and their involvement is enlisted whenever possible. When a young person becomes involved in criminal activity, the officer will advise the parents that there are community resources available to assist them in addressing their son or daughter's criminal behaviour.

Ottawa-Carleton

Other Community Partners Involved: The Youth Office maintains contacts with numerous community agencies that can be accessed. A strong relationship has also been established with local school boards which benefits both the police and the schools.

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: Yes. Service to the schools is evaluated on an ongoing basis by the Ottawa-Carleton Regional Police.

Evaluation/Recommendation forms are distributed to participating schools for feedback on their level of satisfaction with the services provided. The schools are also offered an opportunity to make recommendations on how the service can be improved.

Program Materials Available: No.

Force/Service:
Sarnia Police Service
555 N. Christina Street
Sarnia, Ontario
N7T 7X6

Telephone: (519) 344-8861

Contact Person: Staff Inspector Wayne Weiss

Population Base: 50,000 - 99,999

Prevention Program(s): A *High School Liaison Program* is to be introduced in September of 1995. The program will provide prevention services to six area high schools.

Program Description(s): The *High School Liaison Program* places an officer in each of the six high schools for four to six hours a week on a relatively set schedule. The officer is provided with office space within the school for privacy and accommodation when needed. The purpose of the program is:

- to encourage interaction between young people and police in the halls, informal classroom visits, etc.;
- to promote a personalized and positive police image;
- to act as a resource person for purpose of education, training and liaison;
- to break down barriers that exist between police, students, parents, and educators;
- liaison with students, parents, educators, and administrators in addressing and identifying youth problems and needs; and
- to act in an advisory capacity to answer questions pertaining to the law and police in the community.

How/When Offered: Given adequate human resources, the program will be offered to area high schools at a set time every week by the same officer each time.

Parents Involved: Yes. Parents will be encouraged to participate in problem-solving and to make appointments with the officer and school administrators to discuss any particular problems or concerns that arise.

Sarnia

Other Community Partners Involved: Not at present.

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: No. Program just being introduced.

Program Materials Available: No.

Force/Service:

Sturgeon Falls Police Service
225 Holditch Street
Sturgeon Falls, Ontario
P0H 2G0

Telephone: (705) 753-1234

Contact Person: Chief R.J. Lahaie

Population Base: 5,000 - 9,999

Prevention/Intervention Program(s): *Feelings Yes, Feelings No, Peer Pressure Program* and other in-house programs which target violence, respect and self-respect issues are provided to elementary and middle-levels schools in Sturgeon Falls.

Program Description(s): The focus of the *Feelings Yes, Feelings No, Peer Pressure Program* is two-fold. The first is to establish and encourage a positive youth-police relationship. The second is to support the development of students' self-esteem in hopes of counteracting the effect of peer pressure. This program is also designed to help young people recognize and accept responsibility for their actions.

How/When Offered: This program has been offered to all area schools for 15 years. It is provided at a set time every year and when the officers have the time. The same officer delivers the program each time.

Parents Involved: Yes. Parents are kept informed about what their children are being taught and are encouraged to reinforce what is being learned at home.

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. However, community involvement exists more around property-related crime issues than violence.

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: No.

Program Materials Available: No.

Force/Service:

Tillsonburg Police Service
90 Concession Street East
Tillsonburg, Ontario
N4G 4Z8

Telephone: (519) 688-6541

Contact Person: Constable Dan L. Lamb

Population Base: 10,000 - 24,999

Prevention/Intervention Program(s): The Tillsonburg Police Service offers a prevention program to students in elementary and middle-level schools and intervention services to area high schools.

Program Description(s): Police officers help students in the lower grade levels address violence issues through a *V.I.P. (Value, Influence and Peers) Program*. The program is designed to develop various life-skills including dealing with: “put downs”; harassment; drugs; and fighting. At the end of the program, students get an opportunity to tour the Ontario Police College in Aylmer and receive their program certificates. The police also provide *intervention services* upon request from area high schools.

How/When Offered: Police and schools working together has been an ongoing endeavour in Tillsonburg for approximately 11 years. Intervention services are provided upon request from the local high schools. Prevention programs, such as the V.I.P. component, are also made available upon request to the lower grades and usually at a set time every year. The same officers will provide the program each time.

Parents Involved: No.

Other Community Partners Involved: No.

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: No.

Program Materials Available: Yes. The program contains a detailed lesson plan including questions for discussion.

Force/Service:

Metropolitan Toronto Police Service
Community Services
40 College Street
Toronto, Ontario
M5G 2J3

Telephone: (416) 324-6301

Contact Person: Sergeant John Muise

Population Base: Over 500,000

Prevention/Intervention Program(s): The Metropolitan Toronto Police Force offers several programs which are targeted toward both prevention and intervention in addressing violence in schools.

- ***Lou's Choices*** is a prevention program made available to elementary school students in Grades three to six.
- ***Never Be A Victim*** is a prevention program that stresses personal safety for potential victims of violent crime. The program is normally delivered to elementary and senior elementary students.
- ***Values, Influences and Peers, (V.I.P.)*** is a prevention program that stresses values, and responsibility. The program is delivered at the grade six level.
- ***Tackling Violence*** is a prevention program that will be made available to senior elementary, middle school and high school students starting in the fall of 1995.
- ***Anti-Violence School Officer*** is a prevention/intervention program made available to senior elementary, middle school and high school students by the Street Crime Unit.
- ***Student Crime-Stoppers*** is a prevention/enforcement program that will be made available to senior elementary, middle school and high school students starting in the fall of 1995.

Program Description(s): *Lou's Choices* is a skit delivered by police officers in an auditorium setting that includes a uniformed officer and a character dressed in wild clothing known as "Lou the goof". The skit includes a slide presentation, music and sound effects during the delivery. The skit helps young people make the right choices about a variety of crime and violence issues including: theft; vandalism; assault; drug abuse; drinking and driving; peer pressure and values.

Program Description(s): (Cont'd) *Never Be A Victim* is a prevention program that is delivered by a police officer in a classroom setting. Combining a verbal presentation by the officer with a commercially produced video, the presentation stresses personal safety to avoid being the victim of violence, abduction or sexual assault. Young people are taught to be wary of strangers and the tricks used. They are also taught not to judge people by their appearance or demeanour.

Values, Influences and Peers (V.I.P.) is delivered by a police officer in a classroom setting. The presentation is designed to help young people learn to cope with negative peer pressure and to provide them with opportunities to develop a positive self-concept and the habits and values of good citizenship. The teaching team is made up of the classroom teacher and the police officer. The topics discussed by the officer include: peer pressure; authority figures; drug abuse; vandalism; shoplifting is stealing; and youth and the law.

Note: In an effort to enhance the program and make it more current with societal changes and needs, the program is undergoing a major review. It is expected that a new and improved program will be in place in the fall of 1995.

Tackling Violence is a prevention program that is delivered by a police officer in a classroom or auditorium setting. Combining a verbal presentation with a hard-hitting video production, the presentation stresses responsibility, values, proper choices and the impact of crime on all parties involved. Several sports and entertainment celebrities are used in the video to lend credibility to the message. At the outset, the program will be delivered in conjunction with professional athletes and a local media outlet. The program will be available in September 1995.

The *Anti-Violence School Officer* is a prevention/intervention program that is an education-enforcement hybrid. The first of its kind, the program is delivered by the Street Crime Unit. The program is designed to alter or challenge adolescent attitudes which support or encourage delinquent behaviour by: encouraging young people to report criminal or violent behaviour to school officials or the police officer assigned to the school; discourage students from carrying weapons; de-glamourizing youth violence; and bridging the gap between youth and the police. The program works best when an officer is able to maintain a year-over-year partnerships with a school or schools.

Toronto

Program Description(s): (Cont'd) *Student Crime-Stoppers* is a prevention/enforcement program that encourages young people to report crimes including vandalism, assault, theft, and other criminal matters. The program is designed to be administered by students at the school who operate the program, and do fund raising for rewards. The program is meant to empower students to keep their schools safe. A police officer helps the school and students to get things started. The program is modelled after the highly successful Crime-Stoppers program.

How/When Offered: *Lou's Choices* is made available to elementary schools (grade three through six) upon their request. The program was introduced in January of 1995. Teams of two or three officers deliver the program.

Never Be A Victim has been offered to elementary and senior elementary schools upon their request since 1993. One officer delivers the program each time.

Values, Influences and Peers (V.I.P) is made available to grade six students upon request of the school. The same officer delivers this program that has been in place since 1984.

Tackling Violence will be made available to senior elementary, middle and high schools upon request. One officer delivers this program that will be available in the fall of 1995.

Anti-Violence School Officer is delivered to senior elementary, middle and high schools upon their request. It has been in place since 1989. The program works best when the same officer(s) returns to the school in a partnership model.

Student Crime-Stoppers will be made available to senior elementary, middle and high schools on a phase-in basis over an extended period of time. It is anticipated that it will begin in the fall of 1995.

Parents Involved: Yes. Pamphlets are being developed about ***Lou's Choices*** to help parents deliver and reinforce similar messages at home.

Yes. Pamphlets are available about the ***Never Be A Victim*** program. Presentations are often given to parent associations about the program.

Toronto

Parents Involved: (Cont'd) Yes. A booklet entitled "Youth and the Law" was available for the *Values, Influences and Peers* program to take home, but due to budgetary restrictions has been suspended. A graduation ceremony takes place at the end of the program. Parents are encouraged to attend.

Yes. Handouts are being developed for the *Tackling Violence* program that students will be able to take home.

Yes. Parent-teacher associations are involved in the Street Crime Unit's *Anti-Violence School Officer* program. In addition, parents are involved in the program when their son or daughter becomes involved as a victim or perpetrator of a violent incident.

No. Not at this time for *Student Crime-Stoppers*. It is anticipated that a large amount of attention will result through the use of the media.

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. *Lou's Choices* involves teachers who reinforce the message given. The teachers are expected to view the presentation and are then present when the officers return to the classrooms to meet the students after the presentation.

Yes. *Never Be A Victim* is presented with the teacher present in the classroom. They are provided with information to reinforce the message. The program was created in conjunction with a commercial production company, Robert Gordon Productions.

Yes. *Values, Influences and Peers (V.I.P.)* was developed by the Ministry of Education and Training (Ontario) and the Ministry of the Solicitor General and Correctional Services (Ontario). The teaching team is comprised of teacher and police officer. Depending on availability, Judges, registered nurses, corrections and probation officers are used as guest speakers.

Yes. *Tackling Violence* will be presented in the presence of the classroom teacher who will be expected to reinforce the message back in the classroom. Where possible the program will be delivered along with guest appearances of sports and media celebrities. The Canadian Association of Safe Schools is also involved in creating student hand-out material.

Yes. *Student Crime-Stoppers* will involve school administration where the program is in place. The Safe Schools Task Force is involved in promoting STUDENT CRIME-STOPPERS at the provincial level.

Toronto

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: The *Values, Influences and Peers (V.I.P.)* program has been evaluated by the Peel Board of Education (Ontario).

The *Anti-Violence School Officer* program has been formally evaluated and is available to the general public through the Ministry of the Solicitor General of Canada in a report titled: "The Anti-Violence Community school Police/School Partnership Model."

Program Materials Available: *Lou's Choices:* A script and a four minute promotional video is available.

Never Be A Victim: Videos and resource materials are available.

Values, Influences and Peers (V.I.P.): Resource material is available for the program.

Tackling Violence: The video presentation and accompanying script will be available in the fall of 1995.

Anti-Violence School Officer: A partnership resource document is available along with a video titled: Street Crime (Nominal cost of \$25.00 to cover expenses.)

Student Crime-Stoppers: A guide book for implementing is available.

Quebec

Boisbriand

Force/Service:

Sûreté Municipale de Boisbriand
1700 Grand-Allée Boulevard
Boisbriand, Quebec
J7G 2Z9

Telephone: (514) 435-2461

Contact Person: Sergeant Denis

Population Base: 25,000 - 49,999

Prevention Program(s): *Ensemble Contre La Violence* is a prevention program designed to address specific problems at local primary schools.

Program Description(s): *Ensemble Contre La Violence* is designed to make young people more aware of their violent behaviour towards others. Through a presentation regarding certain violent scenarios, the program informs and sensitizes students to various forms of illegal acts such as vandalism, intimidation, etc.

How/When Offered: The program was introduced in 1994 to address the special needs of one particular primary school. The service is provided upon request of the school and when the officer has the time. The same officer delivers the program each time.

Parents Involved: No.

Other Community Partners Involved: No.

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: No.

Program Materials Available: No.

Force/Service:

Service de Police de Brossard
6840 Milan Boulevard
Brossard, Quebec
J4Z 2B3

Telephone: (514) 926-7920, ext: 4005

Contact Person: Agent Pierre Quintal

Population Base: 50,000 - 99,999

Prevention/Intervention Program(s): The Brossard Police Service offers area primary and secondary schools a prevention/intervention program to help address school violence.

Program Description(s): The program “*Fred L'imprudent (Careless)*” *Théâtre de Marionette Inter-Actif* addresses various forms of violence and develops resolutions around how to deal with the problem at an individual and school/community level. The program’s main goal is to address students at the primary level, but it offers equally diverse presentations to students of all grades.

Through plays and dramatizations students are encouraged to seriously think about the issue of violence in schools. Descriptions of various forms of violence such as verbal and physical violence, and uttering threats are provided. Through a dialogue with the students, the program also attempts to help them devise some possible solutions to the problem. These discussions provide students and schools with the assistance they may require to understand and address the issue of school violence.

How/When Offered: “Fred L'imprudent” has been offered to all schools of various grade levels for approximately four years. It is provided at a set time every year and by the same officer each time.

Parents Involved: Yes. Parents are involved through another program called “Programme Partons Du Bon Pied”,

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. The program involves the participation of a parent assistance group who work with young people and community organizations that provide funding for certain activities.

Brossard

Program(s) Funded By: Funding for the program is shared between Police Services and local private organizations.

Program (s) Evaluated: Yes.

Program Materials Available: No.

Force/Service:

Sûreté Municipale de Chambly
1301 Fréchette Boulevard
Chambly, Quebec
J3L 2Y9

Telephone: (514) 658-6655

Contact Person:

Population Base: 10,000 - 24,999

Intervention Program(s): The City of Chambly Police Service offers intervention programs for area primary and secondary schools.

Program Description(s): These programs, introduced in 1994, involve a comprehensive education plan covering a host of diverse issues including:

- safety on the streets;
- drugs;
- weapon watch;
- vandalism;
- shoplifting; and other subjects.

Presentations addressing these various issues are provided over a two week period.

How/When Offered: These programs are provided by the Chambly Police Service upon request from area schools. The program is designed to ensure that the same officer provides each of the information components to the same school.

Parents Involved: No.

Other Community Partners Involved: No.

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: Yes. Assessment conducted through the education provided at the primary and secondary level.

Program Materials Available: Yes.

Force/Service:

Sûreté Municipale de Chateauguay
55 Maple Boulevard
Châteauguay, Quebec
J6J 3P9

Telephone: (514) 698-3207

Contact Person: Constable Michel Roy

Population Base: 25,000 - 49,999

Prevention/Intervention Program(s): *Zero Tolerance For Violence* is a prevention/ intervention program offered by the Chateauguay Police Service to area primary schools.

Program Description(s): The *Zero Tolerance For Violence* program is provided when requested and immediately following the occurrence of a violent incident. The officers meet with specific groups of students to talk to them about a variety of issues including:

- the consequences of participating in violent activity,
- the law, and
- alternatives to violence for dealing with issues that arise in their day-to-day lives.

How/When Offered: This program has been made available to all elementary schools for approximately five years. It is offered upon request of the school and is provided by the same officer each time.

Parents Involved: Yes. Although it is difficult to meet with all parents, the officers make every effort to meet with certain parents at the student's home.

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. A number of community-based organizations occasionally run awareness campaigns addressing the issue of violence. The officers involved in the Zero Tolerance For Violence program offer their assistance wherever possible.

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: No.

Program Materials Available: No.

Force/Service:

Service de Police de Chicoutimi
444 Université Boulevard East
C.P. 129
Chicoutimi, Quebec
G7H 6X3

Telephone: (418) 698-3300

Contact Person: Réjean Julien, Captain

Population Base: 50,000 - 99,999

Prevention Program(s): The Chicoutimi Police Service has two programs for the prevention/intervention of youth violence. One program, *Parlons Violence*, is designed for students in elementary school, the other, *Taxons La Violence*, for students in high school.

Program Description(s): The two programs have essentially the same orientation but are designed around age appropriate information to the various grade levels. The nature of the information provided by the program includes:

- explanations around what is defined as violent and aggressive behaviour;
- discussions about the various types of violent activity;
- different examples of violence - a) committed against oneself by oneself, b) committed by oneself against others; and c) committed by others against oneself;
- discussions surrounding feelings which evoke or are linked with violent behaviour;
- the gang phenomenon;
- reactions from victims of violence; and
- information on how to deal with violence.

How/When Offered: The two programs are made available to all area schools. They are provided upon request from the school and when the officers have the time. It is the same officer that provides the service each time.

Parents Involved: No. Parental involvement is not really feasible given that the program is provided during class time.

Chicoutimi

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. The officers providing these programs work with those who get involved when a violent incident occurs.

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: Yes. The program has been evaluated by teachers and other school officials.

Program Materials Available: Yes. Detailed descriptions of the program are provided in a program pamphlet.

Force/Service:

Sûreté du Québec, District Outaouais
85 Jean Proulx Street
Hull, Quebec
J8Z 1W2

Telephone: (819) 770-9111, ext. 288

Contact Person: Cpl. Richard Perrier

Population Base: 100,000 - 249,999

Prevention Program(s): The *PARC (Policier aux Activités en Relation Communautaires)* program does not have a specific name for its violence component. The issue of violence is encompassed in the larger program which addresses a number of prevention issues at local elementary and secondary schools.

Program Description(s): The goal of the program is provide students with the knowledge required to prevent delinquency and their potential for victimization. *PARC* informs young people of:

- the social, legal and personal consequences of crime;
- the importance of adopting attitudes and behaviours which will increase their safety; and
- the role of the police and the administration of justice.

How/When Offered: PARC was established in 1989. It offers its services to all area schools upon request and different officers may provide the services each time.

Parents Involved: Yes. An invitation is extended to all parents to attend information meetings about the program.

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. Members of PARC actively seek the assistance of such community-based organizations as: the Crime Prevention Council of Outaouais (CPCO); a consultation team; school counsellors; CAVAC (Centre for assistance for victims of crime); RRSSO (Regional health and social services office of Outaouais); and CLSC (Local Social Services Centre).

District Outaouais

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: No.

Program Materials Available: No. Not at the present time.

Force/Service:

Sûreté Municipale de Drummondville
423 Lindsay Street
C.P. 398
Drummondville, Quebec
J2B 6W3

Telephone: (819) 472-3333

Contact Person: M. Rémi Thibeault, Préventionniste

Population Base: 25,000 - 49,999

Prevention/Intervention Program(s): Four programs are offered to area elementary and secondary schools. Two are prevention programs entitled “*Moi et Ma Belle Gang*” and “*Suis-Je Vandale?*” The two others are intervention services. One a crisis intervention service, the other provides individual parental consultations.

Program Description(s): “*Moi et Ma Belle Gang*” - The underlying theme of the program is that we learn a great deal by approaching things from a positive perspective. The objectives of the program are to help young people realize that being part of a gang/group does not have to be seen as a negative thing. They learn to understand and accept that:

- a “gang” is cool and is the primary level of social contact that young people are exposed to outside of the family;
- as part of a group, young people can assert and maintain their values or beliefs; and
- participating in criminal gang activity is always a personal choice.

Through various animations and simulations, the program demonstrates to students that within a “belle gang” it is possible to assert oneself and to speak and to be heard without feeling judged. They are encouraged to believe that belonging to a good group can create self-confidence, a sense of belonging, and an ability to recognize and appreciate others.

Drummondville

Program Description(s): (Cont'd) *“Suis-Je Vandale?”* is geared toward countering school violence. The program helps young people identify what vandalism is. They are taught to recognize different forms of vandalism and to think about how it affects them, their school and their community. Students are encouraged to report incidents of vandalism when they see it happen and are discouraged from participating in any of the activities described.

How/When Offered: Police participation in community services has existed for 15 years. Most of the programs have been available for approximately five years, however, “Moi et Ma Belle Gang” was introduced only three years ago. These programs are offered to all schools in the city of Drummondville. All programs are offered upon request from area schools and are usually arranged around set times every year. The services are provided by the same officer each time.

Parents Involved: Yes. Many of the parents in the community are concerned about some of their children’s problem behaviours such as addictions, running away, etc. The program offers parents a variety of community resources to deal with these behaviours.

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. All community-based organizations and some private organizations participate to ensure the program’s success.

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: No.

Program Materials Available: No.

Force/Service:

Police Gatineau-Métro
590 Gréber Boulevard
Gatineau, Quebec
J8T 8B8

Telephone: (819) 246-6063

Contact Person: Inspector Michel Lafrance

Population Base: 100,000 - 249,999

Prevention Program(s): The prevention and intervention services provided by the Gatineau City Police Service involves assigning individual officers to the four area high schools.

Program Description(s): A police educator is assigned to an area high school four days a week. The officers are responsible for planning, organizing and providing information sessions to students of each grade level. The themes addressed during these sessions include:

- laws related to or affecting young people;
- addictions;
- group/gang violence;
- students' rights and freedoms;
- rules of the road; and
- graduation dance and after the graduation dance.

Officers assigned to the schools are also responsible for participating in the development and implementation of other related prevention programs and collaborating with various relevant committees. The officers are encouraged to recognize and attempt to realize programs or activities identified by the students. In addition, they are required to meet individually with students to address specific issues of concern and to inform and counsel staff around concerns or questions they may have that the officer can adequately address.

How/When Offered: This program was introduced in 1978 with officers being required to be present at the school for a half-day every week. It is only very recently that the officers have increased their presence to four days a week at each of the four area high schools.

Gatineau

Parents Involved: Yes. Parents are involved in the program through the distribution of information and through their participation on a program committee.

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. Community partners involved in the development and implementation of the program include school social workers, a local committee entitled "Service to Students", and local optimist clubs who sponsor information related to program components on "Say No To Drugs" and "Say No To Violence".

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: No.

Program Materials Available: No.

Force/Service:

Service de Police Ville de Greenfield Park
156 Churchill Street
Greenfield Park, Quebec
J4V 2M3

Telephone: (514) 671-1931

Contact Person: Constable Benoit Robert

Population Base: 25,000 - 49,999

Prevention/Intervention Program(s): *Policier Communautaire Dans Votre École* is a prevention/ intervention program for area high school students.

Program Description(s): *Policier Communautaire Dans Votre École* brings groups of students together to discuss a variety of relevant issues including: alcohol; drugs; getting and having a drivers license; minor crimes; and drinking and driving.

How/When Offered: This program has been offered to all Greenfield high schools for three years. It is provided at a set time every year and by the same officer each time.

Parents Involved: Yes. Parents are provided with a presentation at the beginning of each year to help explain why there are police officers in their children's schools.

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. Members of the Greenfield Police Service welcome and seek out the participation of other community partners including local social and optimist clubs and area firefighters.

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: No.

Program Materials Available: Yes.

Force/Service:

Service de Police de Hull
777 Boulevard de la Carrière
Hull, Quebec
J8Y 6V1

Telephone: (819) 595-7600

Contact Person: Sergeant Yves Martel

Population Base: 50,000 - 99,999

Prevention Program(s): Prevention programs addressing a number of issues are provided to area primary and secondary schools.

Program Description(s): The *Primary School Program* involves a police officer going from class to class to educate and discuss such issues as: 1) Safety; 2) Respect; and 3) Addictions and Drugs. These class presentations are approximately 45 minutes in length. The specific nature of the information provided is dependent upon the relative age of the students in the class.

A *Pilot Project* was introduced this year in one area high school. The project is designed to educate the school community about the issue of violence and conflict resolution. With assistance from an individual who is not a member of the police force, students, parents and school staff are made aware of issues related to school violence. This individual also serves as a mediator in dealing with violent incidents. While the Pilot Project is limited to one school at this time, police officers are available to all area schools to talk to students and to work with the schools on addressing problems that arise.

How/When Offered: The *Primary School Program* is offered to all area elementary students from Kindergarten to Grade 6. It is offered at a set time every year and is provided by the same officer each time.

Currently, the *Pilot Project* is being offered to one school only. It is implemented around a set time(s) each year and any officer may be involved in the program.

Parents Involved: Parents are involved in the Pilot Project, but not in the Primary School Program because it is offered during class time.

Hull

Other Community Partners Involved: Community partners are not involved in the Primary School Program. The police are the community partners involved in the Pilot Project. The school and the school committee comprised of representatives from the community including the police, are equal partners in the development and implementation of the project.

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services provides the funding for the Primary School Program, while funding for the Pilot Project is made available through a grant provided by a non-profit organization called Trio Jeunesse.

Program (s) Evaluated: No.

Program Materials Available: No.

Force/Service:

Sûreté du Québec Lachenaie
1335 Grande Allée Boulevard
Lachenaie, Quebec
J6W 4K6

Telephone: (514) 471-2116

Contact Person: Agt. Claude Roy

Population Base: 50,000 - 99,999

Prevention Program(s): *Violence In The School, Family and Society* is a prevention program provided to primary and secondary school students.

Program Description(s): This program is designed to make young people more aware of the entire violence phenomenon and the impact it has on society at large.

How/When Offered: The program has been offered to area primary and secondary schools for the past three years. It is provided upon request from the school and the same officer provides the service each time.

Parents Involved: No.

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. The program seeks the participation and involvement of school directors, addiction centres, and social services.

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: No.

Program Materials Available: Yes.

Force/Service:

Service de Police de Ville Laval
1200 St. Martin Boulevard West
Bureau 600
C.P. 422
Laval, Quebec
H7V 3Z4

Telephone: (514) 662-4220

Contact Person: Stephane Robert, Director, Community Relations

Population Base: 250,000 - 499,999

Prevention Program(s): A pilot project "*Sois Branché*" addresses both the prevention and intervention aspects of youth violence. It is offered to elementary and secondary schools in the city of Laval.

Program Description(s): "*Sois Branché*" is designed in principle to involve young people in the analysis of the problem of youth violence and in the development of solutions. The program encourages the use of communication and respect in diffusing potentially violent situations. The specific objectives of the program are:

- to meet with high schools students to make them aware of the importance of respect for others and oneself;
- to provide crisis intervention services;
- to answer students' questions about the different services that are available to them in the community;
- to discretely address questions posed by some young people on problems associated with social issues that disrupt their environment;
- to confidentially address complex issues related to violence and others; and
- to better integrate police in the lives of area young people.

School committees are created as a component of the program to work alongside the police and to act as a potential resource.

How/When Offered: This program was piloted in select primary and secondary schools in February of 1995. It is provided upon request from these schools. The same officer provides the services each time.

Laval

Parents Involved: Yes. Parents have an opportunity to get involved in the program through their participation on school committees.

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. A variety of local organizations and businesses provide assistance through the development and support of promotional items. A network of health organizations available through C.L.S.C. and other community organizations are brought on board to address particular problems that arise.

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: No.

Program Materials Available: No. However, posters are available.

Force/Service:

Sûreté Municipale de Repentigny
70 Brien Boulevard
Repentigny, Quebec
J6A 5K7

Telephone: (514) 654-2380

Contact Person: Sgt. Paul Diamond

Population Base: 50,000 - 99,999

Prevention Program(s): The Repentigny Police Service offers a variety of prevention programs to local elementary and secondary schools.

Program Description(s): The programs address a number of issues including *adolescent criminal activity, the gang phenomenon and drugs*. The officers provide a series of lectures exploring these issues and create opportunities for the police to connect with the students. The purpose of the program is to reduce the level of youth violence and the use of drugs and alcohol in the community.

How/When Offered: This program has been provided to all elementary and secondary schools over the past five years. It is offered upon request of the school and is provided by the same officer each time.

Parents Involved: Yes. Parents are invited to participate in a number of the lectures and monitoring of the schools provided by the Youth Officers.

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. A number of community-based organizations such as Parent Assistance groups and local group homes are involved in the program.

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: No.

Program Materials Available: Yes.

Force/Service:

Sûreté Municipale de Rimouski
11 St. Laurent Street West
Rimouski, Quebec
G5L 8B5

Telephone: (418) 723-3311

Contact Person: Constable J. - Gregoire Mercier

Population Base: 25,000 - 49,999

Prevention/Intervention Program(s): The city of Rimouski Police Service provides prevention and intervention programs to area elementary and secondary schools.

Program Description(s): The focus of the services provided by the Rimouski Police Service is education and prevention. Police educators are provided to area schools through the *Mobile Police Prevention Unit*. This mobile unit is a modified school bus which travels to various area primary and secondary schools to offer services to students in their own environment.

Services offered by the Unit are organized around five sections. Each section is composed of a one hour presentation addressing five separate issues including health and safety; sexuality; life in society; drinking; and drugs. The specific nature of the information provided depends upon the relative age or grade level of the students:

- *Grade 3* - Addresses general safety issues including pedestrian, bicycle and public transportation safety.
- *Grade 4* - Emphasis is placed on sexuality or other personal issues such as respect, their reactions to incidents of aggression, and the identification of interventions to assist in cases of abuse.
- *Grade 5* - Students are made aware of issues related to living in today's society, drinking, interpersonal relationships, behaviour, vandalism, and youth violence and gang activities.

Prevention/Intervention Program(s):

- **(Cont'd)** *Grade 6 and High Schools* - Discuss issues related to drugs including the different types of drugs that are around and the various types of help that exist in the community to address this problem.

How/When Offered: This program has been offered to area schools for approximately 20 years. It is currently offered to all elementary and high schools and is offered only sporadically to the local C.E.G.E.P. and University. Implementation of the program is provided by the same officers each time and operates everyday touring around to all area schools.

Parents Involved: Yes. Parents are actively involved through their participation on school committees and through the Foundation Pro-Jeunesse.

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. The program includes the participation of a number of community-based partners including L'Abrimage, Foundation Pro-Jeunesse, local optimist clubs, and area School Boards.

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: Yes.

Program Materials Available: Yes. A variety of written and audio-visual material is available concerning the various issues addressed by the program. These materials are developed for both parents and the students. The material available for the students is age appropriate with comic books, colouring books and stickers for the young students and pamphlets, brochures and booklets for the older students.

Force/Service:

Service dePolice de Sainte-Eustache
144 Dorion Street
Sainte-Eustache, Quebec
J7R 2N7

Telephone: (514) 472-4440

Contact Person: Martin Bourgeois

Population Base: 25,000 - 49,999

Prevention/Intervention Program(s): The program offered by Saint-Eustache, *Le Respecte*, is geared to all students in area elementary, middle-level and high schools.

Program Description(s): The goal of the program is to educate the community about respecting others and to change attitudes in an effort to break the vicious circle of violence. The objectives of the program cover three essential areas including:

- *The School:* Working with children and youth in elementary and secondary schools to help them understand the link between their behaviour and respecting others.
- *The Family:* Sensitizing the family to issues related to family violence; and
- *The General Public:* Creating an awareness in the community about the nature and extent of everyday violence in the family and in the schools.

Members of the program offer presentations to students, parents and the larger community on a host of violence issues including: family violence; violence against women; and violence in the schools. Every year the program is organized around a different theme. This year's theme was "the message, the interaction, the conflict."

How/When Offered: This program has been offered to all schools in the Saint-Eustache community for over three years. It is made available to schools upon request and is organized around a set time every year. Different officers may offer the services each time.

Parents Involved: Yes. Students are given a workbook to bring home and complete with their parents.

Saint-Eustache

Other Community Partners Involved: No.

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: No.

Program Materials Available: Yes. Workbooks and brochures are available and distributed to students and their parents.

Force/Service:

Service de la Protection Publique de la
Ville de Sainte Foy
1130, route de l'Eglise
C.P. 218
Sainte-Foy, Quebec
G1V 4E1

Telephone: (418) 654-4388

Contact Person: M. Pierre Leclair, Director

Population Base: 50,000 - 99,999

Prevention/Intervention Program(s): The program *Table d'Action Jeunesse* is offered to students in all grade levels including elementary, middle-level and high school.

Program Description(s): *Table d'Action Jeunesse Sur La Violence* addresses the reality that while conflicts are a part of life, it is essential to be able to deal with them quickly and effectively before they escalate into more serious problems. This program provides students with information that will help them: 1) identify the various forms of conflicts that exist; and 2) resolve their conflicts without the use of violence. Through the use of such measures as a video entitled "The Vicious Circle," students and their parents are taught alternative ways to deal with the conflicts that they come up against in their day-to-day lives.

How/When Offered: This program has been made available to all area schools since 1990. It is offered upon request from the schools and is provided by the same officer each time.

Parents Involved: Yes. Parents are provided with their own meeting around the same issues discussed with the students and are shown the video: "The Vicious Circle."

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. The Sainte-Foy Police Service works with a number of groups in the community in the implementation of the program including: D.P.J., C.L.S.C., group homes, school officials, and an alternative measures program.

Sainte-Foy

Program(s) Funded By: Police Service

Program (s) Evaluated: Yes. An evaluation of the program is conducted at the end of each year.

Program Materials Available: Yes. Brochures and the video “The Vicious Circle” are made available to the community.

Force/Service:

Police Haut-Richelieu
525, Saint-Jacques Street
Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu, Quebec
J3B 7N7

Telephone: (514) 357-2222

Contact Person: Pierre Rémillard

Population Base: 50,000 - 99,999

Prevention Program(s): *Violence* is a prevention program provided to area secondary schools in the city of Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu.

Program Description(s): This program is designed to help young people understand more about acts of vandalism. They are informed about:

- the various forms of vandalism;
- what motivates individuals or groups of individuals to commit vandalism;
- the consequences of committing acts of vandalism;
- identification of the victims of vandalism; and
- finding solutions to reduce acts of vandalism.

How/When Offered: The program has only been offered to area secondary schools since April of 1995. It is provided upon request from the school and the same officer provides the service each time.

Parents Involved: No. Not at the moment.

Other Community Partners Involved: No. Not at the moment.

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: No.

Program Materials Available: No.

Force/Service:

Régie de Police Saint-Jérôme Metropolitan
675 Trudel Street
Saint-Jérôme, Quebec
J7Z 1H9

Telephone: (514) 432-5577

Contact Person: Gaston Leclerc, Directeur Du Développement et Organisation

Population Base: 50,000 - 99,999

Prevention/Intervention Program(s): The city of Saint-Jérôme offers a prevention/intervention program to address violence in the schools. This program, *La Violence en Milieu Scolaire*, is provided to area elementary and secondary schools.

Program Description(s): *La Violence en Milieu Scolaire* is offered in collaboration with local optimist clubs. The program offers lectures to certain schools which have been identified by the optimist clubs. The goal of the program is to alter attitudes and increase respect for others in hopes of reducing violence.

How/When Offered: The program has been made available to area schools for two years. It is provided upon request of the school and by the same officer each time.

Parents Involved: Yes.

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. School teachers and administrators are active participants in the program.

Program(s) Funded By: Funding for the program is shared between Police Services and area optimist clubs.

Program (s) Evaluated: No.

Program Materials Available: Yes.

Force/Service:

Sûreté Municipale de Sainte-Marie
47 Notre-Dame Street South
Sainte-Marie, Quebec

Telephone: (418) 387-6111

Contact Person: Jean Guy Bilodeau

Population Base: 10,000 - 24,999

Prevention/Intervention Program(s): The city of Sainte-Marie provides prevention and intervention services to area primary schools.

Program Description(s): Prevention services are provided through the program *Prevention par Jean Guy la Police*. Information provided through classroom presentations to students are structured as follows:

- most of the young people are offered information and participate in discussions addressing shoplifting and the dangers of violence; and
- students 8 to 11 years of age are also provided with information on theft, misdemeanors and the dangers of drugs.

How/When Offered: These prevention programs have been offered to select schools for over 30 years. The programs are currently being offered in three elementary schools. Provision of the program to these three schools alone entails 50 classroom presentations and the education of 1,150 students. The program is offered to these schools upon request and is provided by the same officer each time.

Parents Involved: No. The program is offered during class time.

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. Area social clubs are also involved in the development and implementation of the program.

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: No.

Program Materials Available: Yes.

Force/Service:

Service de Police de Sherbrooke
400 Marguette Street
Sherbrooke, Quebec
J1H 1M4

Telephone: (819) 821-5576

Contact Person: Marc Bérubé, Community Relations

Population Base: 100,000 - 249,999

Prevention/Intervention Program(s): The *Zero Tolerance To Violence* program offered by the Sherbrooke Police Service is targeted at area high schools. This program is designed to provide prevention and intervention services to all secondary students.

Program Description(s): The *Zero Tolerance To Violence* program was introduced in January of 1995. As part of the program, officers provide information to staff, students and their parents on a host of violence issues including:

- the consequences of violence;
- victims' rights to assistance;
- protocol for police intervention, and others.

As part of the program, patrol officers are encouraged to get out of their cars and come into the schools to simply talk with the students.

How/When Offered: This is a relatively new program which is offered to all area high schools. It is offered upon request of the school and is provided by the same officer each time.

Parents Involved: Yes. Parents are invited to attend a meeting to be made aware of the particulars of the program.

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. The Sherbrooke Police Service involves a number of community organizations in the development and implementation of the program including: C.A.V.A.C., Street Workers, group homes, City of Sherbrooke Health Department, and C.L.S.C.

Sherbrooke

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: No.

Program Materials Available: Yes. The program offers documents from CAVAC.

Force/Service:

Sûreté Municipale Thetford Mines
160 Caoette Street
Thetford Mines, Quebec
G6G 5T3

Telephone: (418) 338-0111

Contact Person: Gilles Rousseau

Population Base: 10,000 - 24,999

Prevention/Intervention Program(s): The Thetford Mines community offers a variety of prevention/intervention programs to address youth violence. These programs do not have a specific name, but are provided to students in all grade levels including elementary, middle-level and high school.

Program Description(s): The police officers meet with students of all grade levels to discuss issues such as violence and other topics that are of interest to the students.

How/When Offered: These prevention/intervention programs have been provided to area students for five years. They are offered at a set time every year and are provided by the same officer each time.

Parents Involved: Yes. Parents are invited to be part of a committee which address issues related to violence.

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. Members of the Thetford Mines Police Service work with school Directors, Municipal Counsellors, C.L.S.C., and D.P.J. in the development and implementation of these programs.

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: No.

Program Materials Available: No.

Force/Service:

Sûreté Municipale de Windsor
317 St. Georges Street
Windsor, Quebec
J1S 1K5

Telephone: (819) 845-5454

Contact Person: Denis St. Onge

Population Base: 2,500 - 4,999

Intervention Program(s): The *Violence Committee* provides intervention services to all high schools in the Windsor community.

Program Description(s): This program is designed to sensitize young people to the phenomenon of violence. It attempts to provoke reactions from the students that will enable them to determine on their own that all acts of violence are unacceptable.

How/When Offered: The Violence Committee offers services to all high schools upon request. The program is actually offered by the schools. The officers provide assistance to them in developing and implementing the programs.

Parents Involved: Yes. Parents are asked to get involved when required.

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. The Violence Committee involves the participation of other community-based organizations such as the Violence Against Women Committee, C.L.S.C., area group homes, and the schools.

Program(s) Funded By: Funding for the program is shared between Police Services and the Violence Against Women Committee.

Program (s) Evaluated: No.

Program Materials Available: Yes. The program makes use of the video "The Vicious Circle" to help depict some of the violence issues discussed.

The Prairies

Manitoba

Flin Flon

Force/Service:

Flin Flon Royal Canadian Mounted Police (R.C.M.P.)
#96 Hapnot Street
Flin Flon, Manitoba
R8A 1L6

Telephone: (204) 687-3491

Contact Person: Constable Leslie Beck

Population Base: 5,000 - 9,999

Prevention/Intervention Program(s): *School-Based Community Policing* is provided to all grade levels including elementary, middle-level, and high school.

Program Description(s): The *School-Based Community Policing Program* was devised and implemented to establish and maintain more consistent and positive police contact with area youth. The program identified and responded to the need to be more visible to young people as a means of making them more comfortable about coming forward to report problems early on. The extent to which the program is meeting these objectives is monitored by senior personnel and continual survey-based feedback from the students.

How/When Offered: The program was implemented six months ago and is offered to all area schools. Different officers visit the school about once a month depending on when the officers have the time.

Parents Involved: Yes. The program is attempting to establish advisory groups which will include parents.

Other Community Partners Involved: No. However, the issue of community partners is being considered in the further development of the program.

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: No.

Program Materials Available: No. Not at the present time.

Force/Service:

Gimli Royal Canadian Mounted Police (R.C.M.P.)
Box 1500
Gimli, Manitoba
R0C 1B0

Telephone: (204) 642-5104

Contact Person: Constable W.C. Tewnion

Population Base: 2,500 - 4,999

Prevention/Intervention Program(s): A *School Liaison Officer* is provided for all grade levels including elementary, middle-level and high school.

Program Description(s): The *School Liaison Officer* is currently responsible for laying charges for all violent offences which occur on or around school property. The program is presently setting up an office for the officer in the school to enable students to establish a rapport with the officers. It is hoped that this rapport will increase students' comfort levels around coming forward to report incidents.

How/When Offered: School Liaison Officers have been operating in Gimli for approximately one year. The program is provided to all schools upon request and when the officers have the time. The same officer is responsible for providing the service every time.

Parents Involved: Yes. When dealing with young offenders, the parents are kept informed about the incident as a matter of policy.

Other Community Partners Involved: No.

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: No.

Program Materials Available: No.

Force/Service:

Swan River Royal Canadian Mounted Police (R.C.M.P.)
N.C.O. I/C
P.O. Box 1840
Swan River, Manitoba
R0L 1Z0

Telephone: (204) 734-3454

Contact Person: Sergeant L.K. Munroe

Population Base: 10,000 - 24,999

Prevention Program(s): The Swan River R.C.M.P. Detachment provides three prevention/intervention programs to area middle-level and high school students and staff.

Program Description(s): The three programs offered to schools include the following:

- **Law of the Land** - a program which focuses on making students more aware of the concepts and structure of the judicial system in Manitoba;
- **Youth Justice Committee** - provides police and the schools with alternative ways to the formal court process in addressing violent incidents at school; and
- **Interact School Visitations** - encourages and supports police officers interacting with students on a more informal basis during lunch hour periods.

How/When Offered: The three programs are offered to all area middle-level and high schools. The Law of the Land and the Interact School Visitations programs were introduced approximately two years ago. The Youth Justice Committee has a longer history of 10 years. These programs are offered throughout the school year with different officers providing the services each time.

Parents Involved: No. However, the invitation exists should any parent wish to assist or requires any form of assistance themselves.

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. Community partners in the programs include: teachers; probation officers; Child and Family Services; and other interested citizens.

Swan River

Program(s) Funded By: Funding for the programs is shared between Police Services and the Province of Manitoba with additional funds provided by the Local Credit Union.

Program (s) Evaluated: No.

Program Materials Available: No.

Force/Service:

Winnipeg Police Service
P.O. Box 1680
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R3C 2Z7

Telephone: (204) 986-6322

Contact Person: Patrol Sergeant Robert Melnyk

Population Base: Over 500,000

Prevention Program(s): The Winnipeg Police Service provides a variety of programs to all grade levels including elementary, middle-level and high school.

Program Description(s): Two separate police units or programs provide prevention services to the schools in Winnipeg.

- The ***School Resource Unit*** offers such programs as Kids and Kops, A.L.I.V.E., Domestic Violence, Open Forum, and Drug Education.
- The ***School Patrol Safety Program*** offers programs addressing the issues of impaired driving and gangs.

The focus of the programs depends upon the relative age or grade level of the students. Students in the primary years are offered programs which focus on issues related to having choices, making decisions, and basic law concepts. Students in middle-level or high schools have an expanded program designed to enhance the foundation of the programs provided in students' primary years.

How/When Offered: These programs have been offered to all schools in the Winnipeg area for approximately 15 years. Each officer is assigned a specific group of schools. They provide the programs upon requests from their schools.

Parents Involved: Yes. The police officers will attend teacher/parent meetings upon request to explain the various programs offered to the students.

Winnipeg

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. Community partners include: Teacher Associations; School Boards; Agency for School Health; Addictions Foundation; R.C.M.P.; Drug Awareness Week Members; Behavioural Management Teams from the school; M.P.I.; C.A.A.; and Liquor Control Board.

Program(s) Funded By: The School Resource Unit is funded by Police Services. Funding for the School Patrol Program for Kindergarten to Grade 6 students is shared between police services and activities supported by the Manitoba Motor League and Manitoba Public Insurance.

Program (s) Evaluated: Yes.

Program Materials Available: Yes. All program information will be available in booklet form in December of 1995. The booklet describes each of the programs offered, along with lists and descriptions of topics presented to students. Lesson plans will not be included in the booklet, but may be available upon special request.

Saskatchewan

North Battleford

Force/Service:

Battleford's Royal Canadian Mounted Police (R.C.M.P.)
0 I/C Battlefords Detachment
971 - 104th Street
North Battleford, Saskatchewan
S9A 1N1

Telephone: (306) 446-1720

Contact Person: Constable Shumilak

Population Base: 10,000 - 24,999

Prevention/Intervention Program(s): *Student Crime Stoppers* provides both prevention and intervention components to the high schools in North Battleford.

Program Description(s): *Student Crime Stoppers* is a program designed to encourage and assist students to "take charge" of their environment by contributing toward making their schools crime free. Students work together to create a climate that discourages both property crime and crimes against the person.

How/When Offered: The program was initially introduced in February of 1994 with a pilot being implemented in October of the same year. The program is made available to high schools only upon their request with the same officer responding to calls for service each time.

Parents Involved: Yes. There are provisions for a parent to sit on the Board of Directors when appropriate.

Other Community Partners Involved: No. The program is to be totally funded and run by the students with direction provided by the provincial Board of Directors.

Program(s) Funded By: Funding derived through fundraising activities organized and run by the students.

Program (s) Evaluated: Yes. There is currently an ongoing assessment being conducted by the provincial Board of Directors.

Program Materials Available: No.

Force/Service:

Regina Police Service
Box 196
Regina, Saskatchewan
S4P 3W3

Telephone: (306) 569-3333

Contact Person: Corporal Rick Watson

Population Base: 100,000 - 249,999

Prevention/Intervention Program(s): The Regina Police Service offers a *Drug and Life Skills Program* and *Resource Officers* to area elementary and middle-level schools.

Program Description(s): The *Drug and Life Skills* program focuses on issues related to drug abuse and the development of positive life skills. The *Resource Officers* spend time at the schools in an enforcement capacity, but they are also used to provide training to the schools' Safety Patrols.

How/When Offered: Both services are offered to all schools. The Drug and Life Skills program has been offered for approximately four years and is provided at a set time every year. The Resource Officers have been providing law enforcement services for over 40 years and offer their assistance upon request from the schools. Both programs operate by using the same officer(s) each time.

Parents Involved: Yes. Parents are kept informed about the programs through the provision of handouts following certain lessons.

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. An Advisory Council comprised of various community partners has been established. In addition, local corporations provide assistance through funding and support.

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services and some additional support from local corporations.

Program (s) Evaluated: Yes.

Program Materials Available: No.

Force/Service:

Saskatoon Police Service
P.O. Box 1728
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan
S7K 3R6

Telephone: (306) 975-8209, (306) 975-8214

Contact Person: Sergeant A. Sather, Corporal M. Zoorkan

Population Base: 100,000 - 249,999

Prevention/Intervention Program(s): The Saskatoon Police Service has an Educational Unit which provides prevention and intervention services to elementary and secondary schools throughout the city.

Program Description(s): *School Liaison Officers* are assigned to elementary and secondary schools in Saskatoon. The role of these officers is to liaise and work with the school systems and other organizations to encourage community involvement, provide pro-active educational programs, and foster a positive police image which helps to clarify the role of the police in the community.

The role of the *High School Liaison Officer* is non-enforcement with the emphasis on communicating with staff and students, conducting educational lectures and participating in community-based functions which put them into closer contact with the students.

The role of the *Innercity School Liaison Officer/Elementary School Liaison Officer* is non-enforcement with an emphasis on maintaining and supporting the school patrol program, communicating with staff and students, and conducting lectures as a resource person on subjects related to basic law, substance abuse, and bike safety. Some schools are also offered a specific prevention program for Grade 6 students entitled *Community Values Program*.

Saskatoon

How/When Offered: Liaison officers have been available to secondary schools since 1976 and elementary schools since 1982. These services are currently offered to all schools upon request and when the officers have the time. Different officers respond to requests for services each time. The Community Values Program for Grade 6 students is offered to six schools only due to the relative cost of and manpower required for the program. It has been made available to schools for approximately four years and is presented by the same officer at a set time in February and March every year.

Parents Involved: Yes. Parents are encouraged to come to the classroom lectures to express their own concerns or points of view.

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. Lectures involve the assistance of other community-based organizations such as the John Howard Society and Family Services.

Program(s) Funded By: Funding for the program is provided by Police Services with some additional and specific funds provided by organizations such as the Police Boys and the Rifle Club for books.

Program (s) Evaluated: Yes. A program evaluation was conducted through the distribution of surveys to each school in the fall of 1994.

Program Materials Available: Yes. The Saskatoon Police Service has a master book detailing all of the programs and duties provided. They also make use of a series of crime prevention pamphlets in the implementation of their programs.

**Western Canada
Alberta**

Brook

Force/Service:

Brook Royal Canadian Mounted Police (R.C.M.P.)
310 - 4 Street West
Brook, Alberta
T1R 0Z7

Telephone: (403) 362-5548

Contact Person: L. B. Springer

Population Base: 10,000 - 24,999

Prevention/Intervention Program(s): *Educational lectures/presentations* are provided for all grade levels including elementary, middle-level and high school.

Program Description(s): The focus of these *lectures/presentations* is to educate young people on how to avoid, prevent and deal with various forms of violence and abuse. In addition to group or class presentations, the officers also make themselves available for individual or family consultations.

How/When Offered: A series of lectures and presentations have been provided to all schools in Brook for over ten years. The lectures are offered upon request from the schools and are provided by different officers each time.

Parents Involved: Yes. Parents are occasionally involved in the various presentations.

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. Alberta Social Services assists in the development and implementation of the program.

Program(s) Funded By: Shared funding between Police Services and Alberta Social Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: No.

Program Materials Available: No.

Force/Service:

Calgary Police Service
316 - 7th Avenue South East
Calgary, Alberta
T2G 0J2

Telephone: (403) 263-2444, (403) 268-8399

Contact Person: Marianne Potter, Sergeant Lanny Fritz

Population Base: Over 500,000

Prevention/Intervention Program(s): The Calgary Police Service offers a *School Watch* program to area elementary, middle-level and high school students, staff and larger community members.

Program Description(s): The *School Watch* program is based upon the same concept as other “watch” programs. The premise behind this particular watch program is the school community taking pride and ownership of its own crime and safety problems. The program is supported by the police service through assistance in their problem-solving initiatives. The types of school-based issues and concerns addressed might include such things as bullying and peer mediation.

The *School Resource Officer Program* composed of 13 members is itself a deterrent to violence in the school. The program offers a regular uniformed police presence at the schools which encourages the notion of police, school and the larger community working together to address community-based problems.

How/When Offered: This program has been operating in the Calgary community for approximately three years. It is offered upon request from the schools and different officers may provide assistance each time. Although all schools are offered the program, not all have adopted it. To date 22 out of 300 schools in the city have implemented the program.

Parents Involved: Yes. Select parents are active providing introductory School Watch presentations to interested parent councils and school staff.

Calgary

Other Community Partners Involved: No.

Program(s) Funded By: Shared funding between Police Services and the Province of Alberta. Additional assistance is provided through co-operative funding.

Program (s) Evaluated: Yes. The program has been evaluated by the School Board.

Program Materials Available: Yes.

Force/Service:

RCM Police Fort McMurray
425 Gregoire Drive
Fort McMurray, Alberta
T9H 3R2

Telephone: (403) 799-8888

Contact Person: Constable T.D. Glassel

Population Base: 25,000 - 49,999

Prevention Program(s): *School Resource Officers* are offered to all area schools including elementary, middle-level and high schools.

Program Description(s): The *School Resource Officer* program is prevention oriented providing educational opportunities to students and staff. The program also provides an opportunity for students and police officers to interact. The officers participate in both classroom interaction and school-based sporting activities.

How/When Offered: The program has been operating in Fort McMurray for approximately five years. Each school is assigned a particular Resource Officer and they are to look after that school's needs throughout the school year. The officers will assist upon the school's request and when the officer has the time.

Parents Involved: No. The focus of the program is officer-student relationships.

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. The program involves the participation of such community-based organizations as Cub Scouts, Girl Guides and Brownies, fish and wildlife groups, etc.

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: Yes.

Program Materials Available: Yes. Program materials available include videos, information pamphlets and lecture outlines.

Fort Saskatchewan

Force/Service:

Fort Saskatchewan R.C.M. Police
N.C.O. I/C RCM Police
9901 90th Street
Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta
T8L 3T1

Telephone: (403) 992-6100

Contact Person: Constable Richard Hobson

Population Base: 10,000 - 24,999

Prevention Program(s): *School Mediation - RCMP/School Liaison Program* is offered as a prevention program to students in all grade levels.

Program Description(s): The *School Mediation - RCMP/School Liaison program* provides schools with access to a Peace Officer. These officers may talk with students informally and provide more formal presentations on pertinent issues related to criminal law, community responsibilities and aspects of the Young Offenders Act.

How/When Offered: Liaison officers have been formally available to all schools for approximately two years, however, they were operating on a more informal basis for several years prior to this. The provision of this program is contingent upon requests from area schools as part of the Detachment's Community-Based Policing Program. Different officers may provide the program each time.

Parents Involved: No.

Other Community Partners Involved: No.

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: No.

Program Materials Available: No.

Force/Service:

Hinton Royal Canadian Mounted Police (R.C.M.P.)
821 Switzer Drive
Hinton, Alberta
T7V 1T8

Telephone: (403) 865-2455

Contact Person: Constable S. R. Angus

Population Base: 5,000 - 9,999

Prevention/Intervention Program(s): The *School Liaison Program* is provided to all grade levels including elementary, middle-level, and high school.

Program Description(s): The *School Liaison Program* promotes interaction between students and the police. The high school program also includes a lecture on assault. This lecture is provided to all new students at the beginning of the school year. It consists of discussions related to what is considered an assault, what happens to someone who commits an assault, and an overview of alternative ways to deal with problems which can result in assaultive behaviour.

How/When Offered: The program was implemented four years ago and is offered to all area schools. The same officer(s) provides the services when they have the time.

Parents Involved: Yes. Parents participate in the program when their children become involved in violent incidents. Parents are also included in the program through the P.A.C.

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. Community partners are involved through the School Interagency Meeting which includes Social Services, Probation Services, the Boys and Girls Club, A.A.D.A.C, and the Community Advisory Committee (C.A.C.).

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: No.

Program Materials Available: No.

Force/Service:

Red Deer Royal Canadian Mounted Police (R.C.M.P.)
P.O. Bag 5033
Red Deer, Alberta
T4N 6A1

Telephone: (403) 341-2060

Contact Person: Corporal Hample

Population Base: 50,000 - 99,999

Prevention/Intervention Program(s): The Red Deer R.C.M.P. Detachment has established a *School Resource Officer Program* which is offered to local middle-level and high schools.

Program Description(s): The *School Resource Officer* promotes a positive image of policing and enhances student and staff knowledge and appreciation of the criminal justice system. The officer has a number of responsibilities which include:

- being an active member of the school's community;
- acting in a counselling capacity, providing assistance or information to students on an individual or group basis;
- acting as a liaison between parents and the community in discussing mutual concerns; and
- improving police community relations while creating a better understanding of authority.

The officers do not have any academic responsibilities and do not become involved in school disciplinary matters, but may take direct police action in an emergency.

How/When Offered: The program was introduced in September of 1982 and served just two high schools. Today, the program services three high schools and seven middle schools. The officers provide assistance upon request of the school and a different officer may provide the service on each occasion.

Parents Involved: Yes. Parents are involved through their participation in a Parent and Student Drug Awareness Program.

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. Central Alberta Sexual Assault Centre is involved in a component of the program.

Red Deer

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: No.

Program Materials Available: Yes.

Force/Service: Spruce Grove Royal Canadian Mounted Police (R.C.M.P.)
410 King Street
Spruce Grove, Alberta
T7X 2Z1

Telephone: (403) 962-2222

Contact Person: Constable A.T. McKechnie

Population Base: 10,000 - 24,999

Prevention/Intervention Program(s): The R.C.M.P. Detachment of Spruce Grove offers prevention/intervention services to all grade levels including elementary, middle-level and high school.

Program Description(s): Each school is assigned a police constable and they, along with the school administrators, determine how involved the police become with each individual school. Some of the services offered include preventive 'walk-about' during recess, crime prevention presentation, and intervention in the event of a violent incident. All of the services are designed to enable the students to get to know and understand the role of the police better and vice-versa. There is currently no consistent protocol established for all schools, but some discussion has already ensued around this possibility in order to better ensure equality of service to all schools.

How/When Offered: The relationship between area schools and the Spruce Grove R.C.M.P. Detachment was introduced approximately three years ago. The service and rapport is established upon request of the schools and when the constables have the time. The assigned officer responds to all calls for service from their specific school(s).

Parents Involved: Yes. The nature and extent of the involvement of the parents is dependent upon the officer and school involved. Each Constable and school determines independently when and if to involve the parents.

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. Once again, the nature and extent of the involvement of others in the community depends upon the individual constable and school.

Spruce Grove

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: Yes.

Program Materials Available: Yes. The program makes use of a host of relevant community-based crime prevention materials. The nature of these materials range from Safety Bear colouring books and RCMP P.O.G.S. to crime prevention/police community relations lesson plans. These lesson plans cover program materials for students in Kindergarten through to the senior high school grades.

Force/Service:

Taber Police Service
Box 1508
Taber, Alberta
T0K 2G0

Telephone: (403) 223-8991

Contact Person: Constable Graham J. Abela

Population Base: 5,000 - 9,999

Prevention/Intervention Program(s): The Taber Police Service provides a variety of prevention/intervention services to all grade levels including elementary, middle-level and high school.

Program Description(s): Three separate programs are provided to address issues related to violence and personal safety. These programs include Stay Safe, Drug Prevention and Bike Safety. They are designed to help young people make better choices by understanding some of the social forces that affect them. The programs also provide the police with opportunities to interact and communicate with the community's young people.

How/When Offered: These programs are offered to all schools. The specific nature of the program depends on the relative age or grade level of the students. They are made available upon request of the schools and are offered when the officers have the time. Different officers may provide the service each time.

Parents Involved: No.

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. Community organizations such as the R.C.M.P. and S.A.V.A. are occasionally involved in the programs.

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: No.

Program Materials Available: Yes.

British Columbia

Abbotsford

Force/Service:

Abbotsford Police Department
2838 Park Street
Abbotsford, British Columbia
V2T 3P5

Telephone: (604) 864-4704

Contact Person: Sergeant G. Leukefeld

Population Base: 100,000 - 249,999

Prevention/Intervention Program(s): A *School Liaison Program* is provided to students in every grade including elementary, middle-level and high school.

Program Description(s): The *School Liaison Program* provides a variety of programs or services to area schools. The various components of the program include education, intervention, decision-making, and safety. The program supports a zero-tolerance to violence policy and maintains a close liaison with area patrol and investigation officers to ensure a quick and effective response to violent incidents.

How/When Offered: While the Abbotsford Police Department has been providing safety presentations to elementary school students for over 20 years, the School Liaison co-ordinated programs were introduced only one and a half years ago. The program is made available to most schools upon request. Arrangements are made with each school to present the various components at set times every year and when the officers have the time. The extent to which the same or different officers implement the programs depends upon the grade level and the specific school.

Parents Involved: Yes. Parents are actively involved in the program through Parent Advisory Committee meetings, conflict resolution programs, and organized special events.

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. The School Liaison program actively seeks the participation of such community-based organizations as social services, community services, and public health service groups.

Abbotsford

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: No.

Program Materials Available: Yes.

Burnaby

Force/Service:

Burnaby R.C.M. Police
6355 Deer Lake Avenue
Burnaby, British Columbia
V5G 2J2

Telephone: (604) 294-7922

Contact Person: Sgt. Don Brown

Population Base: 100,000 - 249,999

Prevention/Intervention Program(s): The Burnaby R.C.M.P. Detachment has established a *School Liaison Program* which is offered to all grade levels including elementary, middle-level and high school.

Program Description(s): The *School Liaison Officer* provides educational support and informational programs to staff, students and parents on preventing crime and maintaining personal safety. The officers also investigate crimes that occur on the school grounds or in the schools. Their primary role, however, is to establish a positive liaison between the school population and the police. Their duties are predominantly proactive as opposed to reactive.

How/When Offered: This program has been offered to all area schools for seven years. The officers provide assistance upon request of the school and a different officer may provide the service on each occasion.

Parents Involved: Yes. Parents are involved through their participation on Parent Advisory Committees.

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. The officers involve the teachers, volunteers and students in the development and implementation of the program.

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: Yes. An evaluation survey of students and staff was conducted in May of 1995.

Program Materials Available: Yes. Lessons plans and the literature used by the officers in the implementation of the program are available.

Force/Service:

Delta Municipal Police Department
4455 Clarence Taylor Crescent
Delta, British Columbia
V4K 3E1

Telephone: (604) 946-4411

Contact Person: Constable P. Sinclair

Population Base: 50,000 - 99,999

Prevention/Intervention Program(s): A *School Liaison Program* is provided to students in every grade including elementary, middle-level and high school.

Program Description(s): The *School Liaison Program* is designed to put police in contact with the youth through the provision of formal instructions and informal discussions addressing a number of relevant issues including:

- the social and legal consequences of violent behaviour;
- how to prevent/avoid violence;
- alternatives to violence;
- the scope of youth violence; and
- an exploration of the causes of violence in the community.

The scope of the programs offered include: Youth Violence Prevention; Sexual Assault Prevention; Open Forum/ Discussions; Coping with Peer Pressure; and Teasing and Its Negative Effects.

How/When Offered: While the Delta Police Department has been providing these various programs for over 23 years, a number of amendments have been made along the way. The programs are offered to all area schools and are presented at set times throughout the school. The same officer provides each of the programs to the schools each time.

Parents Involved: Yes. Parents are advised of the programs through the Parent Advisory Committees. They are informed on how to support and encourage what their children are learning in these programs.

Delta

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. The program involves a variety of additional community partners in its implementation including: immigrant services; area youth services and counselling agencies; and substance abuse prevention programs.

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: No formal evaluation.

Program Materials Available: Yes. The Delta Police Services offers a variety of age appropriate visual-aid materials including:

- *Kindergarten* - Safety Bear character and colouring sheets;
- *Grade 1* - Stay Alert-Stay Safe video and booklets;
- *Grade 2* - "What Tadoo" video;
- *Grade 3* - "Bala Bloc" video and Our Civil Right and Family Tree handouts;
- *Grade 4* - "Wizard of No" video;
- *Grade 5* - "Come In For A Free Portrait" video;
- *Grades 6 & 7* - "Straight At Ya" video;
- *Grade 8* - Youth/Gang Hotline cards;
- *Grade 9* - "Better Safe Than Sorry" video and a handout on Sexual Assault Prevention.

Maple Ridge

Force/Service:

Ridge Meadows R.C.M. Police
11990 Haney Place
Maple Ridge, British Columbia
V2X 9B8

Telephone: (604) 463-6251

Contact Person: Constable D. Francis

Population Base: 50,000 - 99,999

Prevention/Intervention Program(s): The Ridge Meadows Detachment has a *School Liaison Unit* which provides violence prevention lectures and intervention services to students in all grade levels including elementary, middle-level and high school.

Program Description(s): The Maple Ridge community supports a zero-tolerance to violence in the schools policy. The focus of all activities is to prevent violence and to intervene quickly in the event that an incident does occur. Two School Liaison Officers provide a number of prevention and intervention services including: education; counselling; conducting investigations; and dealing with criminal offences.

Lectures/presentations are provided to all grade levels. Mandatory presentations include: Kindergarten - Block Parent; Grade 6 - Drugs; and Grade 7 - The Young Offenders Act. Other presentations to area high schools may include:

- Youth gangs;
- Driver licenses;
- Career night;
- Impaired driving;
- Law 12 classes;
- Drugs;
- Charter of Rights; and
- Young Offenders Act.

The primary objective of the liaison program in the 1994-1995 year was to establish a better relationship between the officers and the students. In addition to providing educational and intervention services, the School Liaison Officers and other police officers participate in a number of extra-curricular activities such as camping and skiing.

Maple Ridge

How/When Offered: Two School Liaison Officers provide these services to five high schools and 30 elementary schools. The programs are offered upon request and when the officers have the time. Prior to 1994 the officers' time was spent exclusively dealing with elementary schools. Over the past year, however, more emphasis has been placed on also working with area high schools.

Parents Involved: No.

Other Community Partners Involved: No.

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: Yes. An evaluation is currently being conducted by Criminology students at the University College of the Fraser Valley.

Program Materials Available: Yes. The School Liaison Unit offers a program pamphlet which identifies a number of program particulars including:

- Who can use the service;
- The objectives of the program;
- What the Unit can do for the community;
- How the School Liaison Officers can help; and
- The nature of the services provided.

Penticton

Force/Service:

Penticton R.C.M. Police
1101 Main Street
Penticton, British Columbia
V2A 5E6

Telephone: (604) 492-4300

Contact Person: Constable Deverinchuk

Population Base: 25,000 - 49, 999

Prevention/Intervention Program(s): The Penticton R.C.M.P. provides prevention and intervention services to students in all grades including elementary, middle-level and high school.

Program Description(s): These services are directed at creating greater student and staff awareness around such issues as violence, weapons and street-proofing.

How/When Offered: The services are offered to all area schools for approximately one year. They are provided by the same officer each time and upon the school's request.

Parents Involved: Yes. Parents are involved through local Parent Advisory Committees and school Professional Days.

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. The Detachment offers similar services addressing these issues to other community-based organizations upon request.

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: No.

Program Materials Available: No

Port Moody

Force/Service:

Port Moody Police Department
3051 St. Johns Street
Port Moody, British Columbia
V3H 2C4

Telephone: (604) 461-3456

Contact Person: Corporal Bob Lindsay

Population Base: 10,000 - 24,999

Prevention Program(s): The Port Moody Police Department provides prevention and intervention services to students in all grade levels including elementary, middle-level and high school. The goal of these programs is to reduce the level of violence in the schools, making them a safer environment for all concerned.

Program Description(s): In cooperation with the schools, the Port Moody Police Department has recently introduced a zero tolerance program for criminal acts and infractions of the *School Act*. The program includes two key components: 1) The School Liaison Program; and 2) The Youth Liaison Program.

The focus of the *School Liaison Program* is the prevention of violence through educational programs with minimal provision of intervention services. The intervention needs of the schools are addressed by the general duty section of the department and the *Youth Liaison Program*. The Youth Liaison program also deals with enforcement requirements at the schools.

How/When Offered: The School Liaison Program has been offered to all schools for over 20 years. The program is provided upon request of the schools and at a set time every year. The Youth Liaison Program was introduced only two years ago. These services are offered upon request of the schools. Since only one officer is allocated to each program, the same officer is responsible for providing the services to all schools every time.

Parents Involved: Yes. The officers in both programs take advantage of the opportunity to consult with parents during the schools' Parent Advisory Committees.

Port Moody

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. Concerns related to the issue of youth violence in schools and in the community is global in nature. It has an impact on all of the citizens in the Greater Vancouver region. For this reason, the issue has become a regional concern often involving the sharing of knowledge and resources. Involving community members in the programs provided by the Port Moody Police Department is an essential component of the Department's community-based policing initiative.

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: Yes.

Program Materials Available: Yes. Most of the written material used in the school presentations has been drafted by personnel from the Department which is translated into a useable lecture format. Topics identified and addressed in the materials include: bullying; tolerance of others; cultural diversity; anger management; youth gangs; and issues related to the criminal justice system and the *Young Offenders Act*. Presentations also include related videos as well as a display of weapons seized.

Prince George

Force/Service:

Prince George R.C.M. Police
999 Brunswick Street
Prince George, British Columbia
V2L 2C3

Telephone: (604) 561-3300

Contact Person: Corporal Al McCaig

Population Base: 50,000 - 99,999

Prevention Program(s): A *School Liaison Program* is provided to students in every grade including elementary, middle-level and high school.

Program Description(s): As part of the *School Liaison Program* officers visit schools on a formal or informal basis meeting with students in the hallways, outside the school, or in the classroom. They provide lectures and encourage discussions on various topics including violence, the rights of young people, and the law.

How/When Offered: The program has been provided to all area schools for eight years. Officers are assigned to each school and provide lectures and informal discussions upon the school's request. The formal lectures are established at set times every year when the officers have the time.

Parents Involved: Yes. Parent involvement is limited but does occur through police presence at Parent Association Meetings.

Other Community Partners Involved: The School Liaison Program seeks out the participation of a number of community organizations including alcohol and drug counsellors, public health nurses, and Olympic athletes in the attempt to get the message across in the classroom presentations.

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services. Additional funding is obtained through various corporate donations to help produce materials used in the program.

Prince George

Program (s) Evaluated: Yes. Three studies have recently been conducted by the Prince George R.C.M.P. including: 1) Prince George Youth Crime Study; 2) Student Crime Stoppers Feasibility Study; and 3) School Liaison Study.

Program Materials Available: Yes. Materials used to promote and produce the program include program brochures, pamphlets, videos, and stickers.

Quesnel

Force/Service:

Quesnel R.C.M. Police
584 Carson Avenue
Quesnel, British Columbia
V2J 2B5

Telephone: (604) 992-9211

Contact Person: Constable Baltej Dhillon

Population Base: 25,000 - 49,999

Prevention/Intervention Program(s): A *School Liaison Program* is provided to students of all grade levels including elementary, middle-level and high school.

Program Description(s): The *School Liaison Program* provides a visible presence within the school and maintains a link between police and the younger population of the city. The program provides students with various educational models and discussions which address such issues as violence.

How/When Offered: The program has existed in the Quesnel community for five years. The same officer delivers the program upon request from the school and when the officer has the time. This program is made available to all schools.

Parents Involved: Yes. Parents are actively involved in the program through Parent Advisory Committee meetings and special activities at the school.

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. The School Liaison program actively seeks the participation of such organizations as local service clubs and businesses.

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: No.

Program Materials Available: No.

Revelstoke

Force/Service:

R.C.M. Police Revelstoke Detachment
Box 1480
320 Wilson Street
Revelstoke, British Columbia
V0E 2S0

Telephone: (604) 837-5255

Contact Person: Constable A. W. Latremouille

Population Base: 5,000 - 9,999

Prevention Program(s): The Revelstoke Detachment provides a variety of prevention programs designed to address violence-related issues to students in Grades 8 through 12.

Program Description(s): The purpose of the programs provided is to create greater awareness of and responses to the prevention of crime, violence, and drug and alcohol abuse. Target audiences are identified in cooperation with area community groups, school Drug & Alcohol Worker, Drug and Alcohol Services, and the schools. Goals and objectives of the program are obtained through the combined effort of the school Drug and Alcohol Worker, Youth Street Worker, school staff, the Drug and Alcohol Services staff, area community groups, and the police officers assigned to the school program.

How/When Offered: For the past two years, the programs have been offered to all area schools upon their request. The extent to which the programs are provided by the same or different officers each time varies from school to school.

Parents Involved: Yes. Parents are involved in the program through their participation on community-based committees.

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. The Detachment seeks out the expertise of other community partners including: school drug and alcohol counsellors; youth street workers; police-based Victims Assistance Program personnel; Drug and Alcohol Committee; and the Community Youth Committee.

Revelstoke

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: No.

Program Materials Available: Yes. The Detachment makes use of educational material available within the community. This material is made available to all people at or associated with the high school, Drug and Alcohol Services office, Family Resource Centre, and the Police. Further material is published in the local paper from time to time.

Saanichton

Force/Service:

Central Saanich Police Department
1903 Mt. Newton X Road
Saanichton, British Columbia
V8M 2A9

Telephone: (604) 652-4441

Contact Person: Constable Rick Maillot

Population Base: 10,000 - 24,999

Prevention/Intervention Program(s): *P.A.C.E. (Police Assisting Community Education) Program* provides educational programs for middle-level students in Grades 6, 7 and 8.

Program Description(s): *P.A.C.E.* helps students deal with peer pressure. It encourages them to focus on positive alternatives to drugs and violence. The program is integrated with school curriculum entitled “Skills for Adolescents”.

How/When Offered: The program has been operating in the Saanichton community for approximately four years. It is offered to all middle-level grades upon request of the school. Presentation of the program is organized around a set time every year when the officers are available.

Parents Involved: Yes. Parents are involved in the “Skills For Adolescents” program component which is provided by the teachers.

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. Teaching staff are familiar with the material and share in the lessons taught in the classrooms.

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: No.

Program Materials Available: Yes. Framework for the lessons are provided in a manual for the instructors.

Surrey

Force/Service:

R.C.M. Police Surrey Detachment
14355 - 57th Avenue
Surrey, British Columbia
V3X 1A9

Telephone: (604) 599-7697

Contact Person: Corporal R. Ross

Population Base: 250,000 - 499,999

Prevention/Intervention Program(s): The Surrey R.C.M.P. has a *Youth Section* which provides a variety of age appropriate presentations to all grade levels including elementary, middle-level and high school.

Program Description(s): The focus of these *lectures/presentations* is to educate young people on how to avoid, prevent and deal with various violence, crime and safety issues. The nature of the presentations are developed in conjunction with the school boards and may include the following:

- *Kindergarten to Grade 2* - Stranger Danger, Bicycle Safety, Halloween Safety, and Pedestrian Safety.
- *Grade 3* - Introductions to the Police and Bicycle Safety.
- *Grade 4* - Bicycle Safety, Vandalism and Theft.
- *Grade 5* - Bicycle Safety, Breaking the Rules, Drugs & Learning to say No, Everyone is Different, and sporting events with students, police and other community partners acting as “team captains”.
- *Grade 6* - Bicycle Safety, Mock Trial for Shoplifting, Gang Alert, and Forensics.
- *Grade 7* - I Want To Know About You, Youth Violence, Law, and Drug Awareness.
- *Grade 8* - Personal Safety, Dating Violence and History of the Force.
- *Grade 9* - Personal Safety, Dating Violence, History of the Force, Open Forum, Weapons in the Hands of Youth, and Drug Awareness.

Surrey

Program Description(s):

- **(Cont'd)** *Grade 10 and 12 - Personal Safety, Dating Violence, History of the Force, Career Day, Drinking and Driving, Open Forum, Law, Senior Boys' District Basketball Tournament, Secondary Schools Annual Road Rally, Traffic Education for Young Drivers, and Annual Dry Grad and Slo-Pitch Tournament for School District High Schools for Grade 12 students.*

The Surrey R.C.M.P. are also responsible for co-ordinating the Drug Awareness Program and teach all drug education programs within the School District.

In addition to the educational programs provided by the Detachment, officers participate in a number of other school-based programs including:

- ***Block Parent*** - Participates as a member of the Board of Directors and is responsible for conducting security checks of all applicants.
- ***Surrey School District Safety Committee*** - Acts as a member of the Board and assists in dealing with ongoing concerns about school-based problems.

How/When Offered: The Youth Section offers these presentations to all area schools. They are provided upon request from the school and when the officers have the time. The officers are assigned a group of schools and are responsible for delivering the programs to these schools. These officers are expected to remain with the program for three years and thus provide some continuity of services to their assigned schools.

Parents Involved: No.

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. The Youth Section has included such organizations as the Lions Club, McDonalds Canada, and the C.N. Railway Police in the implementation of their programs.

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: Yes.

Program Materials Available: Yes.

Trail

Force/Service:

Trail R.C.M. Police
1418 Pine Avenue
Trail, British Columbia
V1R 4E8

Telephone: (604) 364-2566

Contact Person: Staff Sergeant W. Forsythe

Population Base: 10,000 - 24,999

Prevention/Intervention Program(s): The *School Resource Officer* works directly out of the schools providing prevention and intervention services to area high schools.

Program Description(s): The focus of the work conducted by *the School Resource Officer* is to create greater opportunity for positive interactions between police and students. The officer is based in an office in the school for two days out of every school week. The office enables them to arrange and conduct individual or group meetings with students or representatives from other local agencies. The officer also provides educational class lectures on such issues as gang violence and drug abuse.

How/When Offered: This program has been offered to select high schools in Trail since February of 1995. The assigned officer is available to provide these prevention and intervention services on the designated two days of the week.

Parents Involved: Yes. The officers attend regular Parent Teacher Association meetings and make themselves available to meet with concerned parents.

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. The program works with the local media to create greater awareness of the program.

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: No.

Program Materials Available: No.

Victoria

Force/Service:

Victoria City Police Department
Fairfield Community Police Station
1273 Fairfield Road
Victoria, British Columbia
V8V 3B3

Telephone: (604) 381-3222

Contact Person: Constable Brian Bell

Population Base: 250,000 - 499,999

Prevention/Intervention Program(s): The Victoria City Police Department has five stations across the city, all of which provide the same school-based programs. Three different programs are provided to students in all grade levels. The programs are *D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education)*, *Gang Youth Hotline*, and *Crime Stoppers*.

Program Description(s): The focus of the programs is to assist students in developing skills to deal with:

- stranger danger;
- bicycle safety;
- drug offers;
- self-esteem;
- assertiveness;
- gang violence; and
- peer pressure.

How/When Offered: The *D.A.R.E.* program has been offered to area schools for approximately five years. The Gang Youth Hotline and Crime Stoppers have been available in the Victoria community for a number of additional years. All programs are offered upon request of the school, but are then established around a set time every year and when the officers have the time. The program has the same officer provide the various components each time in order to ensure some continuity in services to the schools involved.

Parents Involved: Yes. Parents are given an overview of the programs. They are encouraged to work with their children on their D.A.R.E. workbooks.

Victoria

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. Community partners have been essential for funding support and creating exposure and awareness about the program.

Program(s) Funded By: Funding for the programs is shared between Police Services and local businesses and charities. Additional financial support is provided by provincial government grants.

Program (s) Evaluated: Yes.

Program Materials Available: Yes.

West Vancouver

Force/Service:

West Vancouver Police Department
1330 Marine Drive
West Vancouver, British Columbia
V7T 1B5

Telephone: (604) 922-4141

Contact Person: Sergeant Barry Nickerson

Population Base: 25,000 - 49,999

Prevention/Intervention Program(s): The *School Liaison Program* is provided to all grade levels including elementary, middle-level, and high school.

Program Description(s): The *School Liaison Program* promotes interaction between students and the police through a series of open discussions addressing the real and perceived levels of crime in the community. The officers provide the staff and students with information on how to avoid, prevent and deal with violence in and around the school.

How/When Offered: The program was implemented four years ago and is offered to all area schools upon request. The extent to which the same or different officers provide the program varies from year to year and from school to school.

Parents Involved: No. While parents are not involved in the classroom discussions, the officers do keep them informed and up-to-date on various crime trends and issues in the community.

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. Community partners such as the schools and local drug and alcohol groups are involved in the implementation of the program.

Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.

Program (s) Evaluated: No.

Program Materials Available: No.

Williams Lake

Force/Service:

Williams Lake R.C.M. Police
NCO I/C RCMP
575 Borland Street
Williams Lake, British Columbia
V2G 1R9

Telephone: (604) 392-6211

Contact Person: Constable Sullivan

Population Base: 10,000 - 24,999

Prevention Program(s): The Williams Lake Detachment provides two separate prevention programs. The *School Liaison Program* is directed at students of all grade levels, while the *Police Assisting Community Education (P.A.C.E.) Program* targets students from Grades 5 to 9.

Program Description(s): The *School Liaison Program* is designed to establish and build a rapport between police and students. Police officers visit their assigned school(s) on a regular basis and create opportunities to meet and talk with the students and staff. These officers are also responsible for providing more formal educational presentations in their schools.

The *P.A.C.E. Program* is specifically geared to meeting the needs of students in their transition years, namely Grade 5 to 9. This prevention program provides age-appropriate educational information to the five different grade levels. Although the nature and focus of the information provided may differ, the basic themes are the same. They include:

- The Law;
- You and the Group;
- Myths and Reality; and
- Alternatives.

These four different sessions are structured around four separate visits throughout the school year. They are designed to encourage and support maximum input from the students.

Williams Lake

How/When Offered: The School Liaison Program has been offered to all area schools for approximately five years. The P.A.C.E. Program was introduced two years ago and is provided to seven out of 22 schools due to a limited number of specially trained officers. Both programs are provided upon request of the schools and the P.A.C.E. Program components are organized around set times every year. The same officer provides the program each time for both services.

Parents Involved: Yes. The Parent Advisory Committee is advised of the various programs offered by the Detachment and they then assist the police in getting into the schools more often.

Other Community Partners Involved: Yes. The program involves other community-based organizations such as churches and temples in discussions surrounding the nature of the problem and the development of solutions.


Program(s) Funded By: Police Services.




Program (s) Evaluated: No.






Program Materials Available: Yes. P.A.C.E. program booklets which provide a detailed description of the presentations can be obtained by contacting the "E" Division Drug Awareness Coordinator who is located at Vancouver Headquarters.


Appendix A

Catalogue of Program Materials

NATURE OF MATERIALS	PROGRAM	CITY/PROVINCE
 <p>Brochures/Pamphlets</p>	Adopt-A-School	Oromocto/New Brunswick
	Be Our Eyes Program	Bradford/Ontario
	Bike Safety	Taber/Alberta
	C.O.R.E. Committee	Niagara Region/Ontario
	Community Values Program	Saskatoon/Saskatchewan
	Crime Prevention Officers	Bridgewater/Nova Scotia
	Cross Walk/Bicycle Safety	Oromocto/New Brunswick
	Drug Prevention	Taber/Alberta
	High School Liaison Officer Program	Saskatoon/Saskatchewan
	Innecity School Liaison Officer/Elementary School Liaison Officer Program	Saskatoon/Saskatchewan
	Le Respecte	Saint-Eustache/Quebec
	Mobile Police Prevention Unit	Rimouski/Quebec
	Never Be A Victim	Toronto/Ontario
	Our Civil Right and Family Tree	Delta/British Columbia
	Parlons Violence	Chicoutimi/Quebec
	Prevention of Crime, Violence and Drug and Alcohol Abuse	Revelstoke/British Columbia
	Safe Schools Program	Chatham/Ontario
	School Liaison Officer Program	Abbotsford/British Columbia
		Burnaby/British Columbia
		Maple Ridge/British Columbia
		Prince George/British Columbia
		Saskatoon/Saskatchewan
	School Patrol Safety Program	Winnipeg/Manitoba
School Resource Officer Program	Niagara Region/Ontario	
	Calgary/Alberta	
	Fort McMurray/Alberta	
	Moncton/New Brunswick	
	Red Deer/Alberta	
	Winnipeg/Manitoba	
School Watch Program	Calgary/Alberta	
	Niagara Region/Ontario	
Sexual Assault Prevention	Delta/British Columbia	
Stay Alert, Stay Safe	Delta/British Columbia	
	Oromocto/New Brunswick	
	Taber/Alberta	

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 <p>Brochures/Pamphlets (Cont'd)</p>	Table d'Action Jeunesse Sur La Violence	Saint-Foy/Quebec
	Taxons La Violence	Chicoutimi/Quebec
	Values, Influences and Peers (V.I.P.) Program	Bradford/Ontario Niagara Region/Ontario Toronto/Ontario
	Victory Over Violence	Kentville/Nova Scotia
	Youth/Gang Hotline cards	Delta/British Columbia
	Zero Tolerance To Violence	Sherbrooke/Quebec
 <p>Workbooks</p>	Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) Program	Halton Region/Ontario Victoria/British Columbia
	Le Respecte	Saint-Eustache/Quebec
	Values, Influences and Peers (V.I.P.) Program	Bradford/Ontario Chatham/Ontario Elliot Lake/Ontario Kingston/Ontario Kingston Township/ Ontario Niagara Region/Ontario Toronto/Ontario
 <p>Lesson Plans</p>	Adolescent criminal activity, gang phenomenon and drugs	Repentigny/Quebec
	Bike Safety	Taber/Alberta
	Crime Prevention/Police-Community Relations	Spruce Grove/Alberta
	Drug Prevention	Taber/Alberta
	La Violence en Milieu Scolaire	Saint-Jerome/Quebec
	Lou's Choices (Script)	Toronto/Ontario
	P.A.C.E. (Police Assisting Community Education) Program	Saarnichton/British Columbia Williams Lake/British Columbia
	Policier Communautaire Dans Votre École	Greenfield/Quebec
	Prevention of Crime, Violence and Drug and Alcohol Abuse	Revelstoke/British Columbia
	Prevention Par Jean Guy La Police	Sainte-Marie/Quebec
	Safe Schools Program	Hamilton/Ontario Chatham/Ontario
	Safety on the Streets, drugs, weapon watch, vandalism, shoplifting	Chambly/Quebec

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 <p>Lesson Plans (Cont'd)</p>	School Liaison Officer Program	Abbotsford/British Columbia Burnaby/British Columbia Port Moody/British Columbia
	School Patrol Safety Program	Winnipeg/Manitoba
	School Resource Officer Program	Fort McMurray/Alberta Winnipeg/Manitoba
	Stay Alert, Stay Safe	Taber/Alberta
	Tackling Violence (Script)	Toronto/Ontario
	Values, Influences and Peers (V.I.P.) Program	Tillsonburg/Ontario
	Violence In The School, Family and Society	Lachenaie/Quebec
	Youth Section	Surrey/British Columbia
 <p>Protocol/Terms of Reference</p>	Safe School/Crime Stoppers	Ontario Provincial Police/ Ontario Toronto/Ontario
	Sois Branché	Laval/Quebec
	The Anti-Violence School Officer	Toronto/Ontario
 <p>Posters</p>	The High School Resource Officer Program	Brantford/Ontario
 <p>Comics/Colouring Books</p>	Mobile Police Prevention Unit	Rimouski/Quebec
	Safety Bear	Spruce Grove/Alberta Delta/British Columbia
 <p>Audio/Visual</p>	"Bala Bloc"	Delta/British Columbia
	"Better Safe Than Sorry"	Delta/British Columbia
	"Come In For A Free Portrait"	Delta/British Columbia
	"Lou's Choices" Promotional Video	Toronto/Ontario
	"Never Be A Victim"	Toronto/Ontario
	"Stay Alert, Stay Safe"	Delta/British Columbia
	"Straigh At Ya"	Halton Region/Ontario
	"Street Crime"	Delta/British Columbia
	"Tackling Violence"	Toronto/Ontario
	"The Vicious Circle" (French)	Saint-Foy/Quebec
"What Tadoo"	Windsor/Quebec	
"What Tadoo"	Delta/British Columbia	

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 Audio/Visual (Cont'd)	"Wizard of No" Mobile Police Prevention Unit	Delta/British Columbia Rimouski/Quebec
	School Liaison Program	Prince George/British Columbia
	School Resource Officer Program	Fort McMurray/Alberta
	The High School Resource Officer	Brantford/Ontario

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Province	City/Town	Size of Community							Type of Program		Target Group(s)			
		Under 2,500	2,500-4,999	5,000-9,999	10,000-24,999	25,000-49,999	50,000-99,999	100,000-249,999	250,000-499,999	Over 500,000	Prevention	Intervention	Elementary	Middle-Level
Newfoundland	St. John's							•		•		•	•	•
Nova Scotia	Bridgewater			•						•		•	•	•
	Kentville			•						•		•	•	•
	Trenton		•							•		•	•	•
	Windsor				•						•	•	•	•
New Brunswick	Bathurst				•					•	•	•	•	•
	Moncton						•			•	•			•
	Oromocto			•						•	•	•	•	•
Quebec	Boisbriand					•				•		•		
	Brossard						•			•	•	•	•	•
	Chambly				•					•	•	•	•	•
	Chateauguay					•				•		•		
	Chicoutimi						•			•	•	•	•	•
	District Outaouais							•		•		•	•	•

Drummondville					•						•	•	•	•	•
Gatineau								•			•	•			•
Greenfield					•						•	•			•
Hull						•					•	•	•	•	•
Lachenaie						•					•		•	•	•
Laval									•		•	•	•	•	•
Repentigny						•					•		•	•	•
Rimouski					•						•	•	•	•	•
Saint-Eustache					•						•	•	•	•	•
Saint-Foy						•					•	•			•
Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu						•					•				•
Saint-Jerome						•					•	•	•	•	•
Saint-Marie					•						•	•	•		
Sherbrooke									•		•	•			•
Thetford Mines					•						•	•	•	•	•
Windsor		•										•			•

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Newfoundland	St. John's	•	•			•		•	•	•				
Nova Scotia	Bridgewater	•			•	•		•	•	•				•
	Kentville	•		•				•	•			•	•	•
	Trenton	•	•		•	•		•	•		•			
	Windsor	•	•			•		•	•			•		
New Brunswick	Bathurst	•		•		•		•	•	•			•	
	Moncton			•		•		•	•	•			•	•
	Oromocto	•	•	•	•		•	•	•	•		•		•
Quebec	Boisbriand		•		•	•				•				
	Brossard	•		•		•		•	•		•		•	
	Chambly	•	•			•				•			•	•
	Chateauguay	•	•			•		•	•	•				
	Chicoutimi	•	•		•	•			•	•			•	•
	District Outaouais	•	•				•	•	•	•				
	Drummondville	•	•	•		•		•	•	•				

Gatineau												
Greenfield	•		•		•			•	•			•
Hull	•		•		•		•	•	•		•	
Lachenaie	•	•			•			•	•			•
Laval		•			•		•	•	•			•
Repentigny	•	•			•		•	•	•			•
Rimouski			•		•		•	•	•		•	•
Saint-Eustache	•	•	•			•			•			•
Saint-Foy	•	•			•		•	•		•		•
Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu		•			•				•			
Saint-Jerome	•	•			•		•	•		•		•
Saint-Marie												
Sherbrooke	•	•			•		•	•	•			•
Thetford Mines	•		•		•		•	•	•			
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Ontario	Bradford				•					•	•	•	•	•
	Brantford						•			•	•			•
	Caledon				•					•	•	•	•	•
	Chatham					•				•	•	•	•	
	Cornwall					•				•	•	•	•	•
	Deep River		•							•	•	•	•	
	Elliot Lake				•					•		•	•	•
	Gloucester							•		•	•	•	•	•
	Halton Region								•	•	•	•	•	
	Hamilton								•	•	•	•	•	•
	Kingston						•			•	•	•	•	•
	Kingston Township					•				•	•	•	•	
	London								•	•	•	•	•	

	Niagara Region								•	•	•	•	•	•
	O.P.P.								•	•			•	
	Ottawa-Carleton								•	•	•	•	•	•
	Samia						•			•				•
	Sturgeon Falls			•						•	•	•	•	
	Tillsonburg				•					•	•	•	•	•
	Toronto								•	•	•	•	•	•
Manitoba	Flin Flon			•						•	•	•	•	•
	Gimli		•							•	•	•	•	•
	Swan River				•					•	•		•	•
	Winnipeg								•	•		•	•	•
Saskatchewan	North Battleford					•				•				•
	Regina							•		•	•	•	•	
	Saskatoon							•		•	•	•		
Alberta	Brook				•					•	•	•	•	•
	Calgary								•	•	•	•	•	•

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Ontario	Bradford	•	•	•		•		•	•	•			•	•
	Brantford			•		•		•	•	•			•	•
	Caledon	•	•		•		•							
	Chatham	•		•		•		•	•	•			•	•
	Cornwall		•		•	•	•	•		•				
	Deep River		•			•		•		•				
	Elliot Lake	•	•				•			•				•
	Gloucester	•	•	•			•			•				
	Halton Region	•		•	•	•	•	•	•		•	•		•
	Hamilton	•	•			•		•	•	•			•	•
	Kingston	•	•		•		•	•	•		•			
	Kingston Township	•	•		•	•		•	•	•			•	•
	London	•	•	•			•		•	•				
	Niagara Region	•	•		•	•			•	•			•	•

	Ontario Provincial Police	•	•				•		•			•		•
	Ottawa-Carleton	•		•		•		•	•	•				
	Sarnia	•		•		•		•		•		•		
	Sturgeon Falls	•		•	•	•		•	•	•				
	Tillsonburg	•	•	•		•				•				•
	Toronto		•		•		•	•	•	•			•	•
Manitoba	Flin Flon	•		•	•		•	•		•				
	Gimli	•	•		•	•		•		•				
	Swan River	•		•			•		•		•	•		
	Winnipeg	•	•			•		•	•		•		•	•
Saskatchewan	North Battleford		•			•		•		•			•	
	Regina	•		•		•		•		•			•	
	Saskatoon		•	•	•	•	•	•	•		•	•	•	•
Alberta	Brook	•	•				•	•	•		•			
	Calgary		•				•	•			•	•	•	•

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Alberta (cont'd)	Fort McMurray					•				•		•	•	•
	Fort Saskatchewan				•					•		•	•	•
	Hinton			•						•	•	•	•	•
	Red Deer						•			•	•	•	•	•
	Spruce Grove				•					•	•	•	•	•
	Taber			•						•	•	•	•	•
British Columbia	Abbotsford							•		•	•	•	•	•
	Burnaby							•		•	•	•	•	•
	Delta						•			•	•	•	•	•
	Maple Ridge						•			•	•	•	•	•
	Penticton					•				•	•	•	•	•
	Port Moody				•					•	•	•	•	•
	Prince George						•			•		•	•	•
	Quesnel					•				•	•	•	•	•
	Revelstoke			•						•				•
	Saanichton				•					•	•	•	•	
	Surrey								•		•	•	•	•
	Trail				•					•	•			•
	Victoria								•		•	•	•	•
	West Vancouver					•				•	•	•	•	•
Williams Lake				•					•		•	•	•	

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Alberta (cont'd)	Fort McMurray	•	•		•	•		•		•			•	•
	Fort Saskatchewan		•				•			•				
	Hinton	•			•	•		•	•	•				
	Red Deer	•	•				•	•	•	•				•
	Spruce Grove	•	•		•	•		•	•	•				
	Taber	•	•		•		•		•	•				•
British Columbia	Abbotsford		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•				•
	Burnaby	•	•				•	•	•	•				•
	Delta	•		•		•		•	•	•			•	•
	Maple Ridge		•			•			•					•
	Penticton	•	•			•		•	•	•				
	Port Moody	•	•	•		•		•	•	•			•	•
	Prince George	•	•	•	•	•			•	•			•	•
	Quesnel	•	•		•	•		•	•	•				
	Revelstoke		•			•	•	•	•	•				•
	Saanichton		•	•	•	•		•	•	•				•
	Surrey	•	•		•		•		•	•			•	•
	Trail			•		•		•	•	•				
	Victoria		•	•	•	•			•		•	•	•	•
	West Vancouver	•	•			•	•		•					
Williams Lake	•	•		•	•		•		•				•	