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Steven Chabot



We continue to bring CACP initiatives and issues to the attention of our government. This fall, we wrote letters to Prime Minister Harper, Justice Minister Nicholson, and newly-appointed Public Safety Minister Peter Van Loan, and again encouraged government action on the CACP's high priority community safety needs, including:

1. The need for federal, provincial, and local government and First Nation representatives to collaboratively develop a policy framework for policing in the 21st century;
2. The need for government leadership in the development of national strategies that benefit all citizens in areas including public safety voice communications interoperability, comprehensive community safety, health and well-being, poverty reduction, sex offender registry legislation, and a database pertaining to missing persons and unidentified human remains;
3. The need to address outstanding land claim issues between the Federal Government and First Nations, including Aboriginals, and the need to improve access for First Nations communities to policing services; and
4. The urgent need for updated lawful access legislation, modernized legislative tools, and judicial processes to enable police to more effectively tackle organized crime.

The Law Amendments Committee has completed an issue paper on challenges police are encountering with current lawful access legislation (see www.cacp.ca). The

Cette année encore, nous continuons de porter à l'attention du gouvernement canadien les différentes initiatives de l'ACCP et les sujets qui nous préoccupent. Cet automne, nous avons écrit au Premier ministre Harper, au ministre de la Justice, monsieur Nicholson et au ministre de la Sécurité publique nouvellement nommé, monsieur Peter Van Loan, pour leur faire part de nos priorités, soit :

1. la collaboration avec les paliers de gouvernement fédéral, provincial et municipal, de même qu'avec des représentants des Premières nations, dans le développement d'un cadre national pour une desserte policière d'avant-garde;
2. le besoin d'un engagement gouvernemental dans le développement de stratégies nationales efficaces dans les domaines de l'interopérabilité des communications vocales en sécurité publique, de la sécurité, de la santé et du bien-être global des collectivités, de la lutte à la pauvreté, de même que sur le registre des délinquants sexuels et sur une base nationale de données sur les personnes disparues et les restes humains non identifiés;
3. le besoin d'aborder les questions de revendications territoriales toujours en suspens entre les Premières nations et le gouvernement fédéral, ainsi que l'amélioration de l'accès aux services policiers pour les communautés des Premières nations;
4. enfin, le besoin urgent d'outils législatifs modernes, de même que de processus judiciaires actualisés permettant

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Board and I have committed to providing the necessary resources to work with government to bring this important legislation forward. We will keep you posted on our progress.

I was pleased to be invited to address the National Association of Fire Chiefs in September. Discussions at this conference highlighted that the challenges faced by Canadian fire services are similar, in many ways, to those police services are facing. We will continue to work with these important criminal justice and public safety groups to address issues of concern to all.

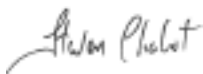
The CACP will also continue to offer and promote educational activities for our members and agencies. We have entered into an agreement with CPKN to increase awareness of the benefits of e-learning programs for Canadian police organizations (see article on page 10).

The Informatics Committee will host a conference on the theme of Supporting Public Safety Operations through Current and Emerging Technology, Feb 15-17, 2009. The CACP Traffic Committee will host a 2009 Canada's National Pipeline Conference, May 4-9, 2009. The CAPE subcommittee of the Human Resources Committee is hosting the Interpol/CAPE Training Symposium from June 14-17, 2009. We will also be working with the RCMP to host a second international Child Exploitation Conference.

Finally, the Annual CACP Conference will be held in Charlottetown, PEI, from August 9-12. I encourage you to take advantage of these learning opportunities.

By continuing to work and learn together, we can make a difference!

Sincerely,



Steven Chabot, President

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Nous continuons également d'offrir et de promouvoir des activités pédagogiques pour nos membres et nos agences.

aux policiers de s'attaquer plus efficacement au crime organisé.

Le Comité sur les amendements législatifs a rédigé un document de fond sur les problèmes que pose aux policiers la loi actuelle sur l'accès (cf. www.cacp.ca). Le Conseil d'administration et moi-même, nous nous sommes engagés à fournir les ressources nécessaires pour collaborer avec le gouvernement afin de faire progresser cette importante législation.

J'ai été très heureux de m'adresser aux membres de l'Association nationale des chefs pompiers en septembre dernier, au Yukon. Lors de cette conférence, les discussions ont montré que les défis auxquels les chefs pompiers doivent faire face ont beaucoup de similitudes avec ceux rencontrés par les services policiers. Nous allons donc poursuivre le travail avec nos partenaires de la sécurité publique et de la justice sur les questions qui nous concernent tous.

Nous continuons également d'offrir et de promouvoir des activités pédagogiques pour nos membres et nos agences. Nous avons conclu une entente avec le RCSP pour accroître la sensibilisation et les avantages offerts par les programmes d'apprentissage en ligne pour les organismes policiers du Canada (voir notre article à la page 10).

Par ailleurs, le Comité sur l'informatique organise une conférence sur le soutien aux opérations de sécurité publique grâce aux technologies actuelles et émergentes, du 15 au 19 février 2009. Le Comité sur la sécurité routière, pour sa part, accueillera

la *Canada's National Pipeline Conference*, qui se tiendra du 4 au 9 mai 2009. De plus, du 14 au 17 juin prochains, le sous-comité CAPE, sur les ressources humaines, tiendra le symposium de formation Interpol/ACIFP. Nous collaborerons également avec la Gendarmerie royale du Canada pour tenir un deuxième *Colloque international sur l'exploitation des enfants*.

Je vous rappelle enfin que cette année, notre Conférence annuelle se tiendra un peu plus tôt qu'à l'habitude, soit du 9 au 12 août, à l'Île-du-Prince-Édouard. Je vous invite donc à profiter pleinement de toutes ces opportunités.

Continuer de travailler et d'apprendre ensemble, c'est faire la différence.

À très bientôt.

Bien à vous



Steven Chabot, président

CACP and CPKN: Partnering to Achieve a Common Goal

By Christine Jackson, Canadian Police Knowledge Network

Policing in Canada is under the gun. Just as demands for police services are expanding into 21st century realms such as global terrorism, sophisticated cyber crime, and continually morphing drug offenses, policing itself is under the microscope. Frontline officers have never faced a more dangerous environment or greater public scrutiny. And despite the many complex issues at play within Canada's policing sector, one of the most pressing questions is also one of the most fundamental: Are frontline officers getting the training they need to safely and effectively carry out the duties expected of them?

There's nothing new about the training challenges facing Canadian police services. Budgetary constraints, limited access to training resources and facilities, and complex scheduling demands have often hindered efforts to keep pace with training needs. As early as 2000, Canada's policing sector knew that it needed to adopt new technologies and mechanisms to achieve its training objectives. And by 2004, the sector had acted, collaborating with various governmental and academic agencies to establish the Canadian Police Knowledge Network (CPKN), a not-for-profit organization that develops and delivers online training products for frontline officers.

The CPKN model is unique. Entrenched within the policing community and governed and guided by senior police professionals, CPKN communicates with a network of trainers, decision-makers and subject matter experts to identify and develop priority training topics for the sector as a whole. This approach enables any police or law enforcement agency, regardless of size or geographical location, to access consistent, just-in-time training.

Over the past four years, the CPKN model has continually evolved, adapting to meet the distinct needs of a police audience and implementing new efficiencies that save services time and money. But as important as these advances have been, perhaps more significant is how the policing sector itself has evolved. More than ever, the sector is moving beyond autonomous, service-based training and using the CPKN model to share experience, knowledge and training resources with the police community at large.

"CPKN has always been a 'by police, for police' entity," says Sandy Sweet, President and CEO of CPKN. "But the past couple of years have brought a more co-operative approach to the exchange

of knowledge and information between police services. This trend is indicative of the growing sense of urgency around training issues and how CPKN is becoming increasingly accepted as one of the means to achieve collaborative training objectives."

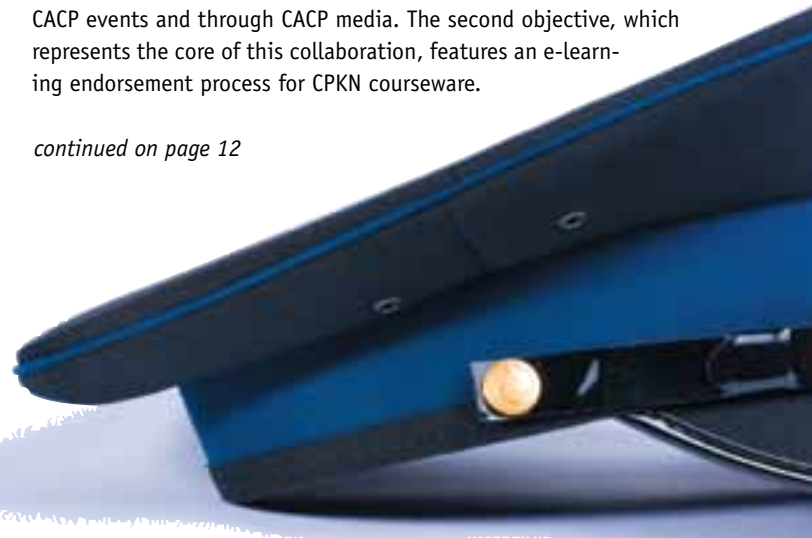
As an organization representing Canadian police services at all levels, the CACP also recognizes frontline officer training to be a primary factor in achieving the highest possible level of public safety and security for all Canadians. Understanding that web-based delivery is an important component of Canada's police training model, it has endorsed CPKN's mandate since 2006. More recently, however, CACP and CPKN have announced an enhanced alliance where CACP will take on a more active role in the promotion of CPKN and the development of its products.

The goals of an enhanced relationship between CACP and CPKN are twofold:

- 1) to increase awareness about CPKN and the benefits of e-learning among Canada's policing agencies; and
- 2) to ensure the content produced by CPKN meets the needs of a national police audience.

The first objective will be achieved by raising CPKN's profile at CACP events and through CACP media. The second objective, which represents the core of this collaboration, features an e-learning endorsement process for CPKN courseware.

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Un même but : le partenariat entre l'ACCP et le RCDSP

Par Christine Jackson, Réseau canadien du savoir policier

Au Canada, la police vit sous la pression. On exige qu'elle s'étende à de nouveaux domaines (terrorisme mondial, criminalité informatique, monde de la drogue en mutation constante) tout en scrutant ses moindres faits et gestes. Jamais nos agents n'ont connu un contexte si dangereux et une critique populaire si intense. Malgré le nombre et la complexité des enjeux policiers, les questions les plus urgentes demeurent les plus fondamentales : les agents de première ligne ont-ils une formation adéquate pour remplir leurs fonctions sécuritairement et efficacement?

La formation ne constitue pas un nouveau problème dans les forces policières. Budgets serrés, accès restreint aux ressources et lieux de formation, horaires compliqués sont autant d'embûches à la satisfaction de ces besoins.

Dès 2000, le secteur policier savait qu'il faudrait de nouveaux mécanismes et technologies pour atteindre ses objectifs de formation.

Agences gouvernementales et milieu académique ont collaboré et, en 2004, naissait le Réseau canadien du savoir policier (RCDSP), un organisme sans but lucratif qui développe et fournit des produits de formation web pour les agents de première ligne.

Le modèle du RCDSP est unique en son genre. Enchâssé dans la communauté policière et encadré par les spécialistes de la police, le RCDSP réseaute avec de nombreux formateurs, décideurs et experts pour élaborer les formations prioritaires pour le secteur. Ainsi, les corps policiers et organismes d'application de la loi de toute taille, partout au pays, peuvent profiter d'une formation uniformisée, à point nommé.

Le modèle du RCDSP évolue constamment depuis quatre ans, s'adaptant aux besoins spécifiques du public policier et introduisant des nouveautés qui permettent aux services d'économiser temps et argent. Si ces progrès comptent, l'évolution du secteur policier même est encore plus importante. Le secteur passe plus que jamais d'une formation autonome à l'interne vers le modèle RCDSP, utilisé pour partager expérience, savoir et ressources de formation avec toute la communauté policière.

« Le RCDSP a toujours été «par la police, pour la police», affirme Sandy Sweet, présidente et chef de direction du Réseau. Mais depuis deux ans, on voit une meilleure coopération dans l'échange de savoir et de renseignements entre services policiers. Cette tendance illustre le sentiment d'urgence qui entoure les questions de formation. Le RCDSP s'impose de plus en plus comme un moyen d'atteindre les objectifs collaboratifs de formation. »

L'ACCP, qui représente les services policiers du pays à tous les niveaux, voit aussi dans la formation des agents de première ligne un facteur primordial à la qualité de la sécurité publique. Consciente que la formation par Internet occupe une place importante dans le modèle canadien de formation policière, elle appuie le mandat du RCDSP depuis 2006. Plus récemment, ces deux entités annonçaient une alliance élargie, selon laquelle l'ACCP assumera un rôle plus actif dans la promotion du Réseau et le développement de ses produits.

L'ACCP et le RCDSP poursuivent ainsi deux buts :

- 1) mieux sensibiliser les services policiers au Réseau et aux avantages de l'apprentissage en ligne; et
- 2) s'assurer que le matériel produit par le Réseau réponde aux besoins du public policier national.



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Together, CACP and CPKN have outlined an endorsement process to validate CPKN's e-learning design and development procedures against established benchmarks. In addition to adding a formal national review component to CPKN's quality assurance procedures, it will also strengthen CPKN's ability to identify key training initiatives as the selection, development and delivery of online training continues to evolve.

"Canada's policing sector has been moving towards an increasingly collaborative

model for developing and delivering training," says Steven Chabot, Deputy Director General of the Sûreté du Québec and CACP President. "Web-based delivery has made knowledge sharing and cross-jurisdictional training more feasible than ever. The technology is proven – we now need to focus on a means to ensure that the training put out there is based on recognized best practices from services across the country. An endorsement process whereby a national body can analyze and authenticate the

rigours associated with a training course is a critical component of that overall approach."

The CACP endorsement process will assess CPKN learning products against identified best practices for course training standards, instructional design, course development and quality reviews. CACP's HR Committee, a nationally represented body that facilitates the exchange of ideas, procedures, and information relating to human resource issues in policing, will have the opportunity to audit the development process for select CPKN courses. Based on reviews of the documentation associated with an established nine-step development process, and CPKN's adherence to that process, the HR Committee will put forward a recommendation to the CACP Board of Directors to issue course-specific endorsements.

Any CPKN course that demonstrates applicability to a national police audience is eligible for consideration under the endorsement process. While new courses will be given priority, existing courses from the CPKN catalogue may also be submitted for review. For courses that successfully fulfill the requirements of the endorsement process, CPKN will be permitted to use CACP's logo on course-specific promotional materials.

While CPKN expects to see increased demand as a result of course endorsements and enhanced profile among the CACP membership, this relationship will also generate benefits for CACP. Through a revenue-sharing agreement, CACP will earn a percentage of registration fees from select CPKN courseware, excluding third-party courses or courses that have received development funding. These returns will support other CACP activities and initiatives on behalf of the entire policing community.

"We're extremely pleased with this arrangement with CACP and believe it will result in positive outcomes for all stakeholders," says Sweet. "It's just another example of how the Canadian policing community is working together to develop practical yet innovative solutions to the challenges facing the sector."

The CACP-CPKN agreement commenced on January 1, 2009. The CACP HR Committee is expected to initiate the new endorsement process early in the new year. ◆

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Pour atteindre le premier, l'ACCP accordera plus de visibilité au RCDSP dans ses activités et communications. Pour le second, soit le cœur même de cette collaboration, on parle d'un processus d'endossement des cours qui validera les procédures de développement et de conception du RCDSP selon les normes établies. Ce dispositif ajoutera une révision formelle nationale à l'assurance-qualité actuelle du Réseau, en plus de renforcer la capacité de celui-ci à identifier les initiatives clés au fil de l'évolution du domaine de la formation en ligne.

« Le secteur policier canadien tend vers un modèle de plus en plus collaboratif pour développer et livrer la formation, affirme Steven Chabot, directeur général adjoint de la Sureté du Québec et président de l'ACCP. La livraison par Internet facilite grandement le partage du savoir et la formation intercompétences. La technologie est éprouvée; il s'agit maintenant de s'assurer que la formation offerte se fonde sur les pratiques reconnues des services du pays. Il est essentiel à l'approche globale d'avoir un processus d'endossement selon lequel un corps national analyse et authentifie les rigueurs associées à un cours de formation. »

Le processus de l'ACCP évaluera les produits d'apprentissage du RCDSP selon les normes retenues en matière de formation, de conception pédagogique, d'élaboration du cours et de revue de la qualité. Le comité des RH de l'ACCP (une entité à représentation nationale qui facilite l'échange d'idées, de procédures et de renseignements sur les questions de ressources humaines en milieu policier) pourra vérifier le processus d'élaboration de certains cours du Réseau. Après étude de la documentation selon une démarche en neuf étapes, le comité recommandera au Conseil d'administration de l'ACCP d'endosser ou de récuser le cours.

Seront admissibles à la démarche d'endossement tous les cours susceptibles de s'appliquer à l'échelle nationale. On priorisera les nouveaux cours, mais ceux déjà au catalogue du RCDSP pourront aussi être évalués. Le Réseau aura le droit d'utiliser le logo de l'ACCP sur le matériel promotionnel des cours endossés par l'association.

Grâce à l'endossement et à cette nouvelle visibilité auprès des membres de l'ACCP, le RCDSP s'attend à une demande accrue. L'ACCP profitera aussi du partenariat, puisqu'en vertu d'une entente de répartition, elle touchera un pourcentage des frais d'inscription à certains cours du Réseau, sauf les cours de tiers et ceux dont le développement était subventionné. Cet argent servira aux autres activités et projets de l'ACCP, dont toute la communauté policière tirera parti.

« Cet arrangement avec l'ACCP nous ravit, clame Mme Sweet. Toutes les parties en profiteront. Ce n'est qu'un exemple parmi d'autres de la collaboration possible au sein de la communauté policière canadienne afin d'élaborer des solutions pratiques et novatrices aux enjeux sectoriels. »

L'entente ACCP-RCDSP a commencé le 1^{er} janvier 2009. Le comité des RH de l'ACCP devrait démarrer le nouveau processus d'endossement au début de l'an prochain. ◆



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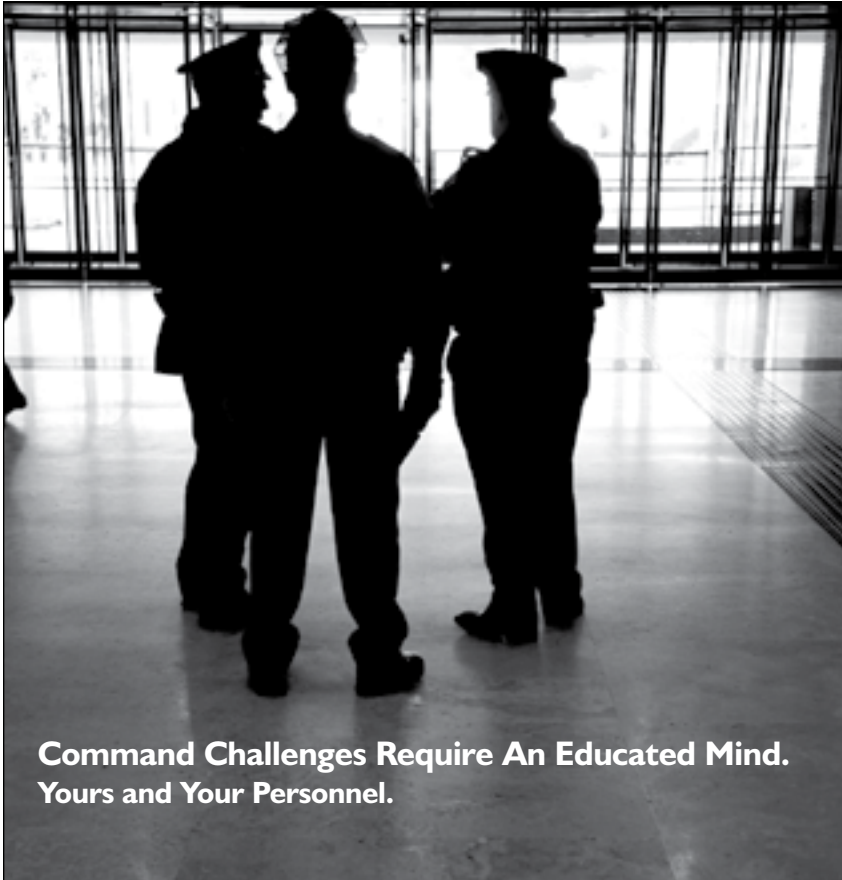
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A Public Health Approach to Community Safety

Sécurité publique et santé publique vont de pair

By Dr. David Butler-Jones, Canada's Chief Public Health Officer, Public Health Agency of Canada



Par le Dr David Butler-Jones, administrateur en chef de la santé publique, Agence de la santé publique du Canada

Does staying healthy help you stay on the right side of the law? It may not be quite that simple, but when we examine the role of public health as an influencing factor in overall community health, clear linkages to community safety become apparent.

Aside from genetics, our health is based on a wide range of factors. Quality nutrition, active lifestyles and avoiding infectious disease all play a role, but whether or not we are truly healthy is also affected by a variety of social and economic factors such as income, housing, education, job stability, and connections to family and friends. So while *healthcare* is mainly about treating the illnesses of individuals, it is the role of *public health* to work with individuals and communities to identify and address the factors affecting overall physical, mental, spiritual and emotional well-being.

In addition to their public safety responsibilities, the police community has an important role to play in the public's health, particularly with respect to youth. The police community is often our closest link to society's most vulnerable and unhealthy populations, including at-risk and street youth. When we look at some

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Demeurer en santé nous aide-t-il à respecter la loi? Ce n'est peut-être pas si simple, mais lorsqu'on regarde le rôle que tient la santé publique dans la santé communautaire en général, on constate vraiment des liens avec la sécurité publique.

Outre la génétique, plusieurs facteurs influent sur notre santé. La qualité de l'alimentation, un mode de vie actif et la protection contre les maladies infectieuses en sont tous, mais aussi des facteurs socio-économiques comme le revenu, le logement, l'éducation, l'emploi et les liens familiaux ou sociaux. Si les *soins de santé* s'occupent du traitement des personnes malades, la *santé publique* collabore avec les personnes et les collectivités afin d'identifier les facteurs touchant le bien-être physique, mental, spirituel et émotif et d'agir sur ceux-ci.

En plus d'assurer la sécurité, la police joue un rôle important en matière de santé publique, particulièrement avec les jeunes. Elle constitue souvent notre contact le plus près des couches les plus vulnérables et malades de la société, y compris les jeunes à risque et les jeunes de la rue. Les déterminants de la criminalité (pauvreté,

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WHAT ARE DEVELOPMENTAL ASSETS?

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of the determinants of crime – poverty, family violence, inadequate schooling, social exclusion, inappropriate peer association, poor academic achievement, low self-esteem – what we are also looking at is the determinants of poor health. The notion of crime prevention through social development has been fully embraced by the police community and is an opportunity to focus on up-stream efforts such as youth mentorship initiatives and asset development, in an effort to prevent future potential crime.

Research tells us that many challenges for adults, including criminality, have roots in early childhood and that having a good start in life can help set the path for healthier adult years. Providing children and youth with environments that are stimulating, supportive and include positive parental or adult involvement, particularly in the first six years of life, can influence health by mitigating poor health outcomes later in life. In dollars and cents, it is estimated that \$1 spent in the early years saves between \$3 and \$9 in future spending on the health and criminal justice systems, as well as on social assistance.

Good public health is a multi-player game and engagement is needed from all levels of government and society. So where do police officers come in? The Asset Building Champions program is an excellent example of the type of police involvement that has had significant and positive impacts on the health of at-risk youth. This program identifies 40 developmental assets that have significant impact on the health and safety of youth and encourages the policing community to become involved in the community programs (such as Big Brothers/Big Sisters, YMCA/YWCA, Safe Community Coalitions etc.) that help build these assets. The program encourages police officers to build sustained relationships with youth, rebuild connections and commitments in their neighbourhoods and become involved in youth-serving programs – all of which play an essential part in ensuring overall community health and safety.

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of the issue of health inequalities and examines some of the social and economic factors that contribute to these inequalities. The report profiles successful interventions similar to the Asset Building Champions program such as the *Community Action Program for Children* and *Pathways to Education*, both of which are supported at some level through mentorship or cooperation with law enforcement.

In our respective fields of health and justice, the importance of proactive interventions is clear. It's not just about reacting to the laws that are broken, just like it's not just about treating the illness after the fact. Good public health requires a balance between proactive and reactive solutions and the recognition of the importance of social policies and programs and services that address the basics like housing, family benefits and education.

And while public health is about preparing for emergencies and avoiding injury and disease, it is also about ensuring that our more vulnerable populations have access to the fundamental building blocks that are so crucial to health and well-being. Call it a case of "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" but the positive impacts of these types of proactive interventions cannot be ignored.

At the end of the day, we must each be involved in understanding and taking charge of what we can do to improve public health. As Canada's Chief Public Health Officer and head of the Public Health Agency of Canada, I am committed

to ensuring that public health issues remain a top priority for the Government of Canada and its citizens.

Several priority areas for addressing health inequalities in Canada have been identified, including social investments, community capacity-building and inter-sectoral action within and outside the health sector. As members of the police community, and as leaders in policing in Canada, your efforts in these priority

areas are greatly contributing to the health and safety of our communities. We at the Public Health Agency of Canada encourage you to stay on this track and to keep moving forward. ◆

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• violence familiale, éducation inadéquate, exclusion sociale, mauvaises fréquentations, piètres résultats scolaires, faible estime de soi) recourent les déterminants d'une mauvaise santé. La notion de prévention du crime par le développement social, acceptée à bras ouverts par les milieux policiers, donne l'occasion de concentrer les efforts en amont, par le mentorat des jeunes et le développement des actifs, afin de prévenir la criminalité future.

• Selon la recherche, maintes difficultés auxquelles font face les adultes, dont la criminalité, prennent racine dans la première enfance; un bon départ dans la vie aide à profiter d'un âge adulte plus sain. En fournissant aux enfants et aux jeunes des environnements stimulants et encourageants, où les adultes et les parents participent positivement, et tout particulièrement dans les six premières années, on peut atténuer les effets ultérieurs d'une mauvaise santé. Concrètement, on évalue que chaque dollar investi dans les premières années de la vie permet d'économiser plus tard entre trois et neuf

Au bout du compte, chacun d'entre nous doit chercher à comprendre la santé publique et faire ce qu'il peut pour l'améliorer.

dollars en soins de santé, en justice criminelle et en aide sociale.

La santé publique se joue à plusieurs : tous les paliers du gouvernement et de la société doivent y participer. Qu'en est-il des policiers? Le programme « Asset Building Champions » constitue un excellent exemple d'implication policière ayant un fort impact sur la

santé des jeunes à risque. Celui-ci identifie 40 actifs développementaux qui influencent grandement la santé et la sécurité des jeunes. Il encourage aussi la police à s'impliquer dans les programmes communautaires (de type Grands Frères / Grandes Sœurs, YMCA / YWCA, Communautés sécuritaires, etc.) qui développent ces actifs. Les policiers sont également invités à bâtir ou rebâtir des liens durables avec les jeunes de leur quartier et à participer aux programmes qui desservent la jeunesse, toutes des choses essentielles au maintien global de la santé et de la sécurité de la collectivité.

Dans mon *Rapport sur l'état de la santé publique au Canada 2008*, j'ai tenté de sensibiliser la population aux inégalités en santé et d'examiner quelques facteurs socio-économiques aggravant celles-ci. Le rapport présente des interventions réussies semblables au programme « Asset Building Champions », comme le *Programme d'action communautaire pour les enfants* et *Pathways to Education*, qui utilisent tous deux le mentorat et la coopération des forces policières.



L'importance d'une intervention proactive est indéniable dans nos champs respectifs, soit la santé et la justice. Réagir aux infractions ne suffit pas, comme on ne peut pas uniquement traiter les maladies après coup. Pour avoir une bonne santé publique, il faut atteindre l'équilibre entre solutions proactives et réactives, tout en reconnaissant l'importance des programmes, politiques et services sociaux couvrant les éléments fondamentaux comme le logement, la famille et l'éducation.

Si la santé publique s'occupe de la préparation en cas d'urgence et de la prévention des blessures et des maladies, elle s'assure aussi que nos populations les plus vulnérables aient accès aux éléments essentiels à la santé et au bien-être. Mieux vaut prévenir que guérir, au point où l'on ne saurait ignorer l'effet positif de ce genre d'intervention proactive.

Au bout du compte, chacun d'entre nous doit chercher à comprendre la santé publique et faire ce qu'il peut pour l'améliorer. À titre d'administrateur en chef de la santé publique et directeur de

QUE SONT LES ACTIFS DÉVELOPPEMENTAUX?

Par actifs développementaux, on entend les relations, occasions et qualités personnelles dont les jeunes ont besoin pour éviter les risques et s'épanouir.

Plus les jeunes possèdent d'actifs développementaux, moins ils sont susceptibles de s'engager dans des comportements à risque (dont la consommation d'alcool et de drogues) et plus ils sont susceptibles de s'épanouir. Le pouvoir de ces actifs s'étend à tous les jeunes, peu importe le sexe, le statut économique, la situation familiale ou l'origine ethnique.

L'Agence de la santé publique du Canada, je travaille à garder les enjeux liés à la santé parmi les priorités du gouvernement et des citoyens du Canada.

On a identifié plusieurs priorités pour répondre aux inégalités en santé au pays, dont des investissements sociaux, le développement des capacités des collectivités et l'action intersectorielle à l'intérieur et à l'extérieur du secteur de la santé. Les efforts de la police et de ses

dirigeants au chapitre de ces priorités contribuent grandement à la santé et à la sécurité de nos collectivités. L'Agence de la santé publique du Canada vous encourage à demeurer sur la bonne voie et à progresser. ◆

Pour en savoir plus, veuillez télécharger le Rapport sur l'état de la santé publique au Canada 2008 au : www.phac-aspc.gc.ca/publicat/2008/cpho-aspc/index-fra.php

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Canadian Group dedicated to improving First Responder Interoperability accepts International Award

Un groupe canadien qui s'est engagé à améliorer l'interopérabilité entre les premiers intervenants accepte un Prix international

Superintendent Rick Finn, York Regional Police; Steve Palmer, Canadian Police Research Centre; and Inspector Lance Valcour, Canadian Police Research Centre.



Le surintendant Rick Finn, Police régionale d'York; Steve Palmer, Centre canadien de recherches policières et l'inspecteur Lance Valcour, Centre Canadien de recherches policières.

On Sunday, November 9, 2008 during the 115th International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) Annual Conference in San Diego, California, representatives of the Canadian Interoperability Technology Interest Group (CITIG) accepted a 2008 IACP-iXP Excellence in Technology Award in the Small Agency Division.

Le dimanche 9 novembre 2008, à l'occasion de la 115e Conférence annuelle de l'Association internationale des chefs de police (IACP) qui s'est tenue à San Diego en Californie, des représentants du Groupe d'intérêt canadien en technologie de l'interopérabilité (GICTI) ont accepté le Prix 2008 d'excellence en technologie de l'IACP-iXP

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The award is presented annually to agencies demonstrating "superior achievement and innovation in the field of communication and information technology." CITIG, a partnership between the Canadian Police Research Centre (CPRC), the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police (CACP), the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs (CAFC) and Emergency Medical Services Chiefs of Canada (EMSCC), was recognized in the Excellence in Law Enforcement Communications and Interoperability category for helping to advance first responder interoperability in Canada. CITIG brings together representatives from public safety, industry, academia and government to collectively shape the future of Canadian public safety interoperability by facilitating the exchange of information, ideas and communications among stakeholders.

"We are honoured to receive this prestigious award for work on what is perhaps the single most important issue facing Canadian first responders today," stated Steve Palmer, Executive Director, CPRC, Defence Research and Development Canada Centre for Security Science. "The CPRC is very proud of the relationship it has with the main associations representing Canada's first responder agencies. It is wonderful to be recognized together for the work we do. Thank you to the International Association of Chiefs of Police for celebrating this important partnership!"

Launched in April 2007, the CITIG has focused on bringing stakeholders together to advance public safety provider interoperability in a co-ordinated fashion. In addition to the CPRC,

CACP, CAFC and EMSCC, key federal partners such as Public Safety Canada, Industry Canada and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police are also supporting the CITIG's direction and efforts. More than 300 individuals have become members of the CITIG.

"The Interoperability Group has made remarkable progress since its inception," said Deputy Director General Steven Chabot, President of the CACP. "The ability to have a diverse group work toward a common goal and accomplish so much in such a short time reflects the overdue need for the initiative. Being recognized for those efforts is certainly gratifying, and I look forward to continued efforts to improve public safety provider interoperability in Canada."

One of the CITIG's most notable accomplishments involves the very successful National Voice Interoperability Workshop held in March 2008 in Ottawa (a second workshop was held in Toronto from December 7 to 10). The workshop helped identify the next steps for an 'interoperability road map' to guide national interoperability efforts. Since that time, significant progress has been made on developing the Canadian Voice Interoperability Plan — a document that is set to be presented to the Government of Canada by March 31, 2009 with the intent to have the Plan then sent to Provincial counterparts and other federal departments for their input and consultation.

"The IACP recognition is acknowledged and appreciated," remarked CAFC President, Calgary Fire Chief Bruce Burrell. "We also recognize that our work is far from done, and that all those



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involved in delivering public safety services at all levels of government and beyond need to work together toward common solutions. The work to raise awareness of the issue and efforts to produce a Canadian Plan is a good start, but more support is needed to put the issue at the forefront.”

Efforts to draw more attention to first responder interoperability were set to culminate in December during the Second National Interoperability Workshop. High level representatives from each association and government officials were on hand for a ceremony commemorating the signing of a joint resolution on Improving Public Safety Interoperability — a Canadian first.

“The CITIG has certainly helped Fire, Police, EMS and other first responders develop a mutual understanding of the key voice interoperability issues facing today’s public safety sector,” added Chief Bruce Farr, President, EMSCC. “And we are on our way to addressing some of those issues. We are proud of our many successes and proud of the innovative and dedicated CITIG staff and volunteers whose work makes this a reality. I am confident that our shared commitment to public safety will result in greater public safety.”

For more information on the CITIG and the state of Canadian public safety provider interoperability, visit www.cprc.org/citig or send an e-mail to citig@cprc.org. Additional details about the award can be found on the IACP’s website at www.iacptechnology.org/TechAwardWinners2008.html. ◆

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« Le Groupe d'interopérabilité a fait des progrès impressionnants depuis ses débuts. »

de la division des petits organismes. Le prix est décerné annuellement aux organismes qui se sont distingués par « leurs réalisations exceptionnelles et leur innovation dans le domaine des communications et de la technologie de l'information. »

Le Groupe d'intérêt canadien en technologie de l'interopérabilité (GICTI), un partenariat entre le Centre canadien de recherches policières (CCRP), l'Association canadienne des chefs de police (ACCP), l'Association canadienne des chefs de

pompiers (ACCP) et les Directeurs des services médicaux d'urgence du Canada (DSMUC), a été reconnu dans la catégorie de l'Excellence des communications et de l'interopérabilité dans le domaine de l'application de la loi pour avoir contribué à faire progresser l'interopérabilité entre les premiers intervenants au Canada. Le GICTI regroupe des représentants d'organismes de sécurité publique, de l'industrie, du milieu universitaire et du gouvernement qui travaillent collectivement à structurer l'avenir de l'interopérabilité entre les organismes de sécurité publique au Canada en facilitant l'échange d'information et d'idées ainsi que les communications entre les intervenants.

« Nous sommes honorés de recevoir ce prix prestigieux pour le travail accompli sur l'enjeu sans doute le plus crucial pour les premiers intervenants au Canada à l'heure actuelle » a dit Steve Palmer, directeur exécutif, CCRP, Centre des sciences pour la sécurité, Recherche et développement pour la défense Canada. « Le CCRP est très fier de sa relation avec les principales associations représentant les organismes de premiers intervenants du Canada. Il est merveilleux de voir que nous sommes reconnus ensemble pour notre travail. Je voudrais remercier l'Association internationale des chefs de police qui ont tenu à célébrer cet important partenariat! »

Mis sur pied en avril 2007, le GICTI s'est consacré à réunir les intervenants pour faire progresser de manière coordonnée l'interopérabilité entre les prestataires de services de sécurité publique. Outre le CCRP, l'Association canadienne des chefs de police, l'Association canadienne des chefs de pompiers et les DSMUC, des partenaires fédéraux clés tels Sécurité publique Canada, Industrie Canada et la Gendarmerie royale du Canada appuient l'orientation et le travail du GICTI. Plus de 300 individus sont aujourd'hui membres du GICTI.

« Le Groupe d'interopérabilité a fait des progrès impressionnants depuis ses débuts, » a dit son directeur général adjoint Steven Chabot, président de l'ACCP. « Le fait d'avoir un groupe aussi diversifié travaillant vers un but commun et accomplissant autant en si peu de temps démontre le besoin pressant de cette initiative. Il est

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bien sûr gratifiant d'être reconnu pour ces efforts, et je me réjouis à l'idée de pouvoir continuer à travailler pour améliorer l'interopérabilité entre les prestataires de services de sécurité publique au Canada. »

Une des réalisations les plus remarquables du GICTI est l'Atelier national fort réussi sur l'interopérabilité vocale qui s'est tenu en mars 2008 à Ottawa (un deuxième atelier est prévu du 7 au 10 décembre à Toronto). L'atelier a permis de cerner les prochaines étapes en vue de l'élaboration d'une « carte de route sur l'interopérabilité » pour guider les efforts nationaux dans ce domaine. Depuis, des progrès importants ont été réalisés en vue de l'élaboration d'un plan canadien d'interopérabilité vocale, document qui devrait être soumis au gouvernement du Canada au plus tard le 31 mars 2009 afin d'être acheminé aux homologues provinciaux et des autres ministères fédéraux pour obtenir leur rétroaction et à des fins de consultation.

« Nous sommes heureux et nous apprécions que l'IACP nous ait reconnus, » a fait remarquer Bruce Burrell, président

de l'Association canadienne des chefs de pompiers et chef des pompiers de Calgary. « Nous reconnaissons également que notre travail est loin d'être terminé, et que tous ceux qui participent à la prestation des services de sécurité publique à tous les échelons de gouvernement et au-delà doivent travailler ensemble vers des solutions communes. Le travail de sensibilisation à cet enjeu ainsi que les efforts visant à élaborer un Plan canadien sont un bon début mais nous devons obtenir un appui plus important pour que cet enjeu soit placé au premier rang. »

Les efforts visant à donner de l'importance à l'interopérabilité entre les premiers intervenants connaîtront leur apogée pendant le deuxième atelier national sur l'interopérabilité. Des représentants des cadres de chaque association et des représentants du gouvernement seront présents à la cérémonie pour commémorer la signature d'une résolution conjointe sur l'amélioration de l'interopérabilité entre les prestataires des services de sécurité publique, une première canadienne.

« Il ne fait aucun doute que le GICTI a aidé les services des incendies, les services de police, les services d'urgence médicale et d'autres premiers intervenants à développer une compréhension mutuelle des enjeux clés liés à l'interopérabilité vocale auxquels le secteur de la sécurité publique doit faire face aujourd'hui, » a ajouté le chef Bruce Farr, président des DSMUC. « Et nous sommes à la veille de nous attaquer à ces enjeux. Nous sommes fiers de nos nombreuses réussites et fiers des bénévoles et des employés novateurs et dévoués du GICTI dont le travail a permis que ceci devienne une réalité. Je suis confiant que notre engagement commun à l'égard de la sécurité publique mènera à une sécurité publique accrue. »

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Calendar of Events



CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR 2009

Date	Event	Location
Feb 4 - 5	Organized Crime Committee Meeting	Quebec City, QC
Feb 8 - 13	Institute for Strategic International Studies (ISIS)	King City (Toronto), ON
Feb 15 - 17	Supporting Public Safety Operations through Current and Emerging Technology Conference	Victoria, BC
Mar 5 - 6	Law Amendments Committee Meeting	Vancouver, BC
Mar 6 - 7	CACP Board of Directors Meeting	Vancouver, BC
Mar 12 - 13	Traffic Committee Meeting	Chilliwack, BC
Mar 23 - 27	Institute for Strategic International Studies (ISIS)	King City (Toronto), ON
Apr 19 - 21	International Conference for Police and Law Enforcement Executives	Halifax, NS
May 4 - 7	Canada's National Pipeline/Convoy Conference	Edmonton, AB
May 24 - 29	Institute for Strategic International Studies (ISIS)	King City (Toronto), ON
Jun 1 - 4	RCMP – National Coordinating Committee on the Exploitation of Children	Montreal, QC
Jun 14 - 17	Interpol/CAPE Training Symposium	Edmonton, AB
Aug 9 - 12	CACP Annual Conference	Charlottetown, PEI

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4-5 fév.	Réunion du comité sur le crime organisé	Québec, QC
8-13 fév.	Institute for Strategic International Studies (ISIS)	King City (Toronto), ON
15-17 fév.	Supporting Public Safety Operations through Current and Emerging Technology Conference	Victoria, C.-B.
5-6 mars	Réunion du comité sur les amendements à la loi	Vancouver, C.-B.
6-7 mars	Conseil d'administration de l'ACCP	Vancouver, C.-B.
12-13 mars	Réunion du comité sur la circulation	Chilliwack, C.-B.
23-27 mars	Institute for Strategic International Studies (ISIS)	King City (Toronto), ON
19-21 avr.	Colloque international pour les dirigeants de la police et des forces de l'ordre	Halifax, N.-É.
4-7 mai	Canada's National Pipeline/Convoy Conference	Edmonton, AB
24-29 mai	Institute for Strategic International Studies (ISIS)	King City (Toronto), ON
1-4 juin	GRC – Comité national de coordination sur l'exploitation des enfants	Montréal, QC
14-17 juin	Symposium de formation Interpol/ACIFP	Edmonton, AB
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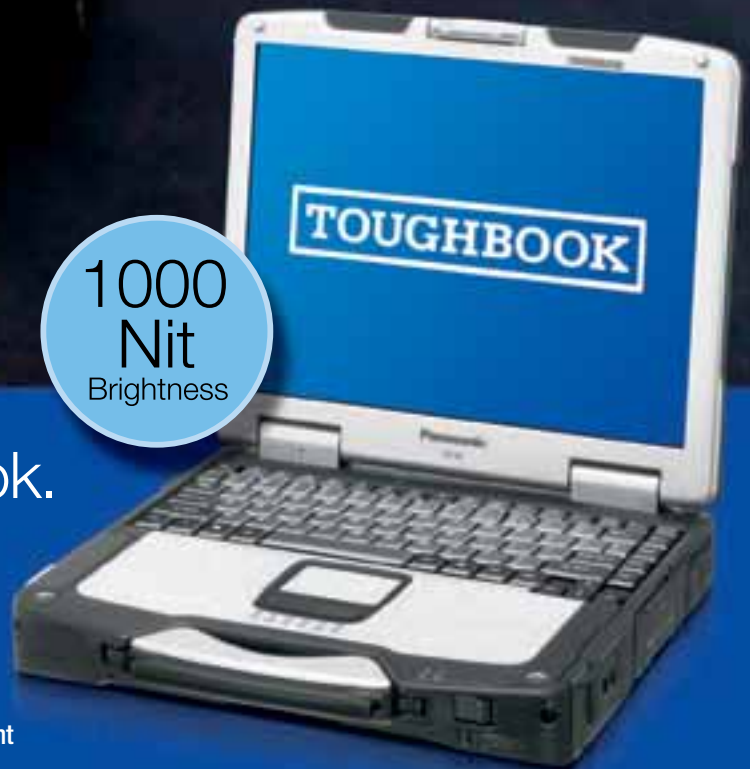
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