

Safe Homes and Safe Communities



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Resourcing History

- RCMP conducted HR needs study in 2009
- Study indicated up to 40 additional members needed (to meet 2008 requirements)
- Council approved 24 additional members over a 5 year implementation period
- Implementation has been delayed
 - 15 members hired to date, 9 to go



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Current Resourcing

Authorized strength: 150 members

- 139 Regular Members (municipal [100% Nanaimo])
- 1 Civilian Member (municipal [100% Nanaimo])
- 8 Regular Members (provincial)
- 2 Regular Members (federal [FNP])



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Budget Complexity

- 140 members authorized (100%)
- Average billing 133 members (95%)
- Budgeted for 134.4 members (96%)



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Calls for service (2014):

Nanaimo Detachment total:	37,300
• City of Nanaimo:	34,875 (93.5%)
• Provincial (rural) area:	1,705 (4.6%)
• District of Lantzville:	700 (1.9%)
• First Nations	120 (0.3%)



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Calls for service (2014):

Nanaimo Detachment total: 37,300

- This represents 2,771 more calls for service than in 2013 (an increase of 8%)
- Equates to the work of 4 GD members



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Calls For Service 7 Year Comparison (Jan 1 –June 29)



9.8% increase (over 2013)



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Mental Health

- Over past two years mental health related calls have increased over 20% ↑
- Many violent crimes have a mental health component
- Both Inspectors engaged with proactive initiatives to address impact



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Organized Crime

- Local Outlaw Motorcycle Clubs going through transformation and actively recruiting
- Organized crime figures from Metro Vancouver & Edmonton are present and trying to get a criminal foothold
- Recent violent home invasions/abductions



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Technological Crime

- Increase in demand for tech analysis
- Requirement for expertise and training in use of social media
- Time required to conduct analysis
- Requirement to examine phones, computers in domestic violence, sex offences, drug trade and serious crimes



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Drug Enforcement

- Large GHB lab, firearms, and pipe bomb investigations
- Fentanyl issues and deaths
- Marihuana dispensaries and changes in law
- Losing ground and the result is increased property crime



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Youth & Vulnerable Persons (2015)

- Our engagement with community groups and work in downtown core is a best practice
- Outreach Van For High Risk Youth
- Sex Trade Worker Cohort



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Risk of Crime Severity Increases

- CSI Rate 103.5 (+17.7%) ↑
- Investors and media pay attention to CSI
- Do not want to lose ground on downtown core safety and visibility



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Options:

- 2016 : approval of five additional GD members and one plainclothes member
- Permanent re-assignment of members from sections such as school liaison or bikes
- Realignment of service delivery and which calls for service we respond to



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City of Nanaimo - Police Services

Financial Analysis - Staffing Increases - excludes contract increases due to inflation

2015 - 2019 Financial Plan						
	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	Total
RCMP Members	4	3	5	4		16
RCMP Contract						
Incremental Cost \$	580,000	\$ 445,875	\$ 761,703	\$ 624,597		
Municipal Support						
Staff FTEs	1	1		1		3
Municipal Staffing						
Incremental Cost \$	70,357	\$ 98,656		\$ 80,000		
Total - Annual						
Incremental Cost \$	650,357	\$ 544,531	\$ 761,703	\$ 704,597	\$ -	

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RCMP Staffing Plan						
	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	Total
RCMP Contract						
	6	6	5	3	3	23
RCMP Contract Incremental Cost -						
Annual \$	\$ 870,000	\$ 891,750	\$ 761,703	\$ 468,447	\$ 480,159	
Municipal Support Staffing						
Additional FTES	2	1	2	1	-	6
Municipal Staffing Incremental Cost -						
Annual \$	\$ 194,255	\$ 70,357	\$ 140,714	\$ 98,656		
Total - Annual Incremental Cost	\$ 1,064,255	\$ 962,107	\$ 902,417	\$ 567,103	\$ 480,159	