

ANNUAL REPORT



Lakeshore Regional Police Service

April 1, 2022 – March 31, 2023

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Executive Summary

The Lakeshore Regional Police Service (LRPS) is completing its 14th year of operations and continues to provide all policing services to the five First Nations of Kapawe'no First Nation, Sucker Creek First Nation, Driftpile Cree Nation, Swan River First Nation, and Sawridge First Nation.

This year was the first year of our 3-year Business Plan for 2022 to 2025. This business

plan laid out seven areas of goals and objectives that were derived from conversations with communities and community leaders, the Lakeshore Regional Police Commission, as well as crime statistics and trends. This annual report will outline the progress our police service has made in each of the seven areas.



Community Initiatives and Outreach

- APTN Investigates aired April 15, 2022, on First Nation Policing and our police service
- First Nations' Community Barbeques with Atco
- Driftpile Powwow and Sucker Creek Powwow Grand Entries
- Teddy Bear Fair
- Murdered and Missing Indigenous Women Walk

Highlights and Accomplishments

- 174 policies on Compliance Bridge platform – as of March 31, 2023
- InTime Scheduling software – implementation launched June 1, 2022
- Upgrade phone system – launched September 27, 2022
- Three graduates of Cadet training and Field Training Program
- Movember – Annual Charity Event
- Christmas lunch and staff potlucks
- Staff awards and milestones

Mandate

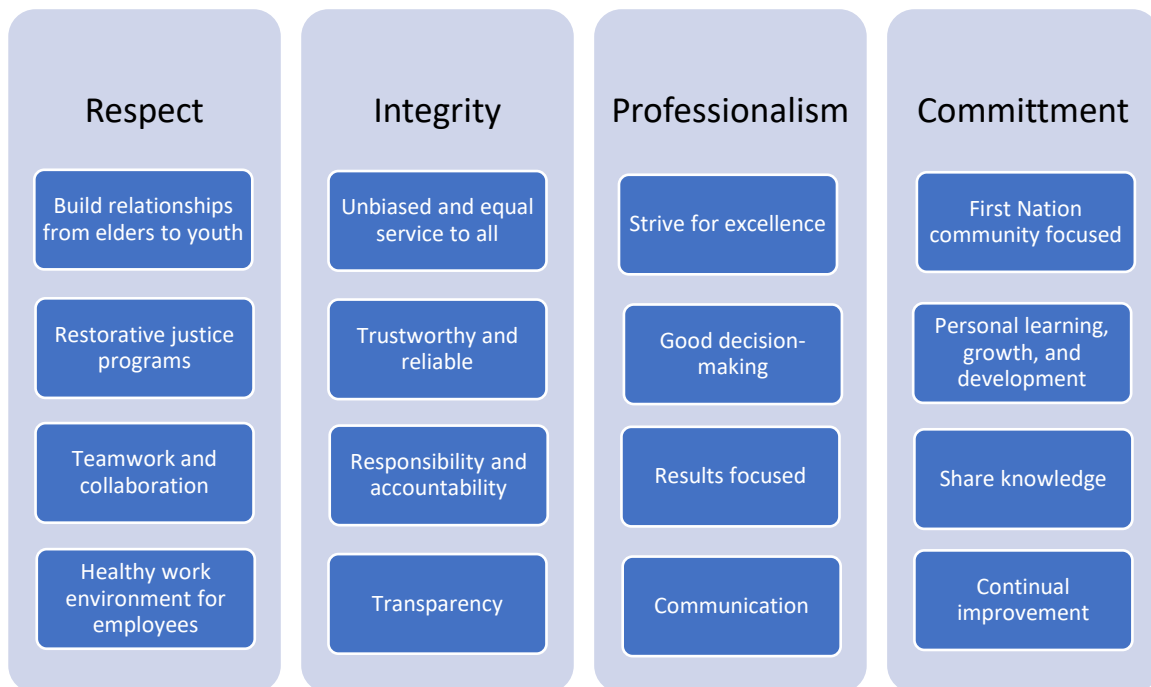
Mission Statement

The Lakeshore Regional Police Service will work in partnership with and protect the participating communities within Kapawe’no First Nation, Sucker Creek First Nation, Driftpile Cree Nation, Swan River First Nation, and Sawridge First Nation in a manner that meets cultural and traditional values while upholding the law and providing quality service.

Vision Statement

Leadership and excellence in providing policing services that enhances the lives and safety of the participating communities within the Kapawe’no First Nation, Sucker Creek First Nation, Driftpile Cree Nation, Swan River First Nation, and Sawridge First Nation.

Core Values



Goals and Objectives

#1 Sustainable Development

There are two objectives in this category: obtain adequate funding and resources for a long-term funding agreement and infrastructure funding for building modifications.

Long-term Funding Agreement

In consultation with Regional Council, a negotiating committee consisting of the Grand Chief, the Chair of the Police Commission, the Chief of Police, and the CEO from Regional Council was formed to meet with both Canada and Alberta governments to develop a framework for a long-term funding agreement for the Lakeshore Regional Police Service.

These meetings began in March of 2022 and concluded in September of 2022 with a Business Plan and long-term funding agreement presented to both Canada and Alberta.

To date, neither Canada nor Alberta has provided a response to this proposal. The matter will need to be referred to the Regional Council, as signatories to the funding agreement, for a decision on the next steps to be taken.

Infrastructure Funding for Building Modifications

When the Lakeshore Regional Police Service building was built, it was built to accommodate ten (10) police officers and support staff.

Since that time, we have seen an increase in our police officers to fifteen (15) and there is now planning over the next year to increase that to twenty (20) police officers. We have also, since the building opened, moved the Victim Services Unit into our building and created a Human Resource position. As a result of these increases, our original building does not meet the requirements to house all our staff.

We have requested and been granted one-time funding from the Federal First Nation Policing program to pay for an assessment on the feasibility of expanding our building as well as the potential cost.

Request for a tender on this project was put out by the Regional Council who owns the building. It is hoped that, in the next few weeks, a successful candidate will be named and work on the assessment can begin.

#2 Collaboration (Partnerships)

There are three objectives in this category: mental health/addictions, training plan development with Edmonton Police Service (EPS), and Restorative Justice Program.

Mental Health/Addictions

The action plan was to continue to work with community addictions and mental health facilitators to develop local long-term planning.

Through our Crime Prevention unit, we continue to work with partner agencies to identify the issues being faced and, from that, establish joint planning for means of addressing these issues.

Training Plan Development with EPS

The action plan was to review all training that EPS can offer us and develop a yearly syllabus to train our employees.

We continue to work with EPS to develop training opportunities for our police officers. We are also looking at developing other training partners and, to that end, will now have access to some training opportunities through the Alberta Law Enforcement Response Team.

Lastly, the Alberta Government has started a project to look at the feasibility of a provincial law enforcement training center. They have also requested that First Nation policing be a part of the planning. To that end, the Chief of Police has been asked to sit on the advisory board.

Restorative Justice Program

The action plan was to facilitate community meetings to assist local communities in starting and running a successful Restorative Justice Program.

The restorative justice program is meant to be a community-led initiative. During the first part of this reporting period, our police service facilitated bringing together interested parties from our communities that wanted to be a part of this process. Several meetings were held and a startup leadership committee from this group was formed. Once that group was in place, our police service turned the program development over to them.

#3 Resource Development and Management

There are two objectives in this category: recruitment and retention and mentorship program.

Recruitment and Retention

The action plan was to identify strategies for a new recruiting and retention plan.

To address our need for police officer applicants, we hired a part-time, ex-Lakeshore Regional police officer to look after our recruiting program.

The main goal of this program will be to focus on the northern First Nation communities to recruit First Nation applicants for our police service.

To date, this program has put on recruiting presentations in one First Nation we do not currently police. This resulted in our service receiving two applications that are currently in the applicant process.

Our recruiting section will also work with our Crime Prevention section and look at joint presentations for several First Nations communities that would like us to present our policing version to them.

Mentorship Program

The action plan was to develop a curriculum program and policy.

Our Human Resource section has just completed a total rewrite and digitalization of our Police Service policy manual which took just over a year.

With the main part of that project complete, our HR Coordinator will begin work on the Mentorship Program. Curriculum will be developed for people who have an interest in policing. This program will not only cover the actual police officers but will look at the duties performed by all our employees so that we develop a pool of potential police officers, administrative staff, crime prevention, victim services workers, and guards.

Further reporting on the progress of this program will be ongoing.

#4 Community Policing

There are two objectives in this category: environmental scan through community surveys and develop a formalized program for cultural/community awareness.

Environmental Scan through Community Survey

The action plan was to look at the possibility of using a professional survey company and the development of a survey that will identify the concerns in each community.

This survey will form part of our policing standards review which will be due in 2024.

Discussions on how to proceed with this will take place in the new fiscal year.

Cultural/Community Awareness

LRPS uses two elders in-house.

The action plan was for the Lakeshore Regional Police Commission to take the lead in each of their communities.

There is still the intention; however, when it goes ahead, we would like to be able to house this in our police building. With our current lack of space for all our resources in our building, this may have to be put on hold until there is a plan for the expansion of our police building.

#5 Community Safety

There are two objectives in this category: develop 3-year Crime Prevention business plan and develop community safety planning.

Crime Prevention 3-Year Business Plan

The action plan was to include community partners and identify core community safety issues and work with partners to address same.

After meeting with community partners, the Crime Prevention Coordinator has developed a 3-year Business Plan. A copy of this plan as well as the first year's reporting is attached as an appendix to this Annual Report.

Community Safety Planning

The action plan was to work with communities and Public Safety Canada to identify community safety issues and develop planning for them.

The Federal Government has offered all First Nations in our jurisdiction the opportunity to meet with them to identify community safety concerns they see in their Nations.

To date, only the Driftpile Cree Nation has taken advantage of this opportunity and plans to address the issues identified are being developed.

Any issues that identify assistance and partnership with the LRPS will be further addressed.

#6 Quality of Service

There are two objectives in this category: obtain 24/7 policing coverage (top priority) and review and update of Policy Manual.

24/7 Coverage

The action plan was to prepare a timeline and resource-based business plan that outlines the need for our police service to provide 24-hour service to our communities to increase service delivery as well as community and officer safety and to seek sufficient funding.

As a result of our most recent funding agreement, we have been allocated funding for twenty (20) police officers. We are currently in the process of recruiting to fill those new positions.

Once we have all the positions filled, we will be able to provide 24/7 policing coverage.

Review and Update Policy Manual

The action plan was to identify areas in the Policy Manual that are lacking or require updating.

Over the last year, our Human Resource Coordinator has been updating all Police Service policies and procedures as well as moving them into a digital format. This project is now 95% complete and should be fully done early in the next reporting period.

After this project is complete, the ability to keep our policy manual up to date, track changes, and make amendments will be fully digital and less time-consuming.

#7 Communication Enhancement

There is one objective in this category: develop community communication plan.

Community Communication Plan

The action plan was to work on better digital communication methods to reach more members of our communities in a timely manner.

Over this last year, we have updated and improved our Police Service website to make

it more user friendly as well as added additional information.

We have also, over the last year, formed a Social Media committee for the police service. That committee has been responsible for the development of social media policy. This committee is also responsible for posting content to our newly formed Facebook and Instagram social media platforms.

Public Complaints

There were seven public complaints received during this reporting period.

Of these seven complaints, three dealt with members using unprofessional language when dealing with the public. In each case, the members were given operational training and there was no repeat of similar incidents by these members.

One complaint dealt with neglect of duty where a member failed to promptly advise the owner of property when there had been damage to the property. This was dealt with through operational guidance.

One complaint was abandoned when the complainant advised they did not wish to proceed with the complaint.

One complaint was found to have been made after the one-year time limit for making a complaint allowed under the Alberta Police Act.

One complaint after investigation was determined to be unfounded.

Nominal Roll

As of 2023-03-31

Position #01	Dale Cox, Badge #001, Chief of Police
Position #02	Mike Nussbaumer, Badge #002, Inspector-Administration Officer
Position #03	Dean Syniak, Badge #004, Inspector-Operations Officer
Position #04	Derek Tomkins, Badge #009, Sergeant-Shift Supervisor
Position #05	Allison Meltingtallow, Badge #010, Sergeant-Shift Supervisor
Position #06	Dan Larsen, Badge #032, Constable-Investigator
Position #07	Danielle Dornbusch, Badge #035, Constable-Investigator
Position #08	Byron Abraham, Badge #28, Constable-Investigator
Position #09	Sheena Hooke, Badge #25, Constable-Investigator
Position #10	Robert Rittner, Badge #018, Constable-Investigator
Position #11	Dakota Dow-Grandejambe, Badge #029, Constable-Investigator
Position #12	Gerik Giroux, Badge #030, Constable-Investigator
Position #13	Liegh Moore, Badge #031, Constable-Investigator
Position #14	Cody Kube, Badge #033, Constable-Investigator
Position #15	Lyndon Moore, Badge #036, Constable-Investigator
STE	Johann Kielland, Badge #034, Cadet

Position CS 01	Roberta Hopkins, Administrative Supervisor
Position CS 02	Tanya Sloan, Administrative Support
Position CS 03	Kristy Willier, Administrative Support
Crime Prevention Coordinator	Kristina Letendre
Victim Services Worker	Rose Toner
Victim Services Worker	Sara Nobert
Human Resource Coordinator	Bonnie Gardner

Lakeshore Regional Police Commission

Chair	Diane Halcrow	Kapawe'no First Nation
Vice Chair	Robert Sound	Swan River First Nation
Treasurer	George Chalifoux	Driftpile Cree Nation
Public Complaint Director	Peter Willier	Sucker Creek First Nation
Member	Frieda Draney	Sawridge Band

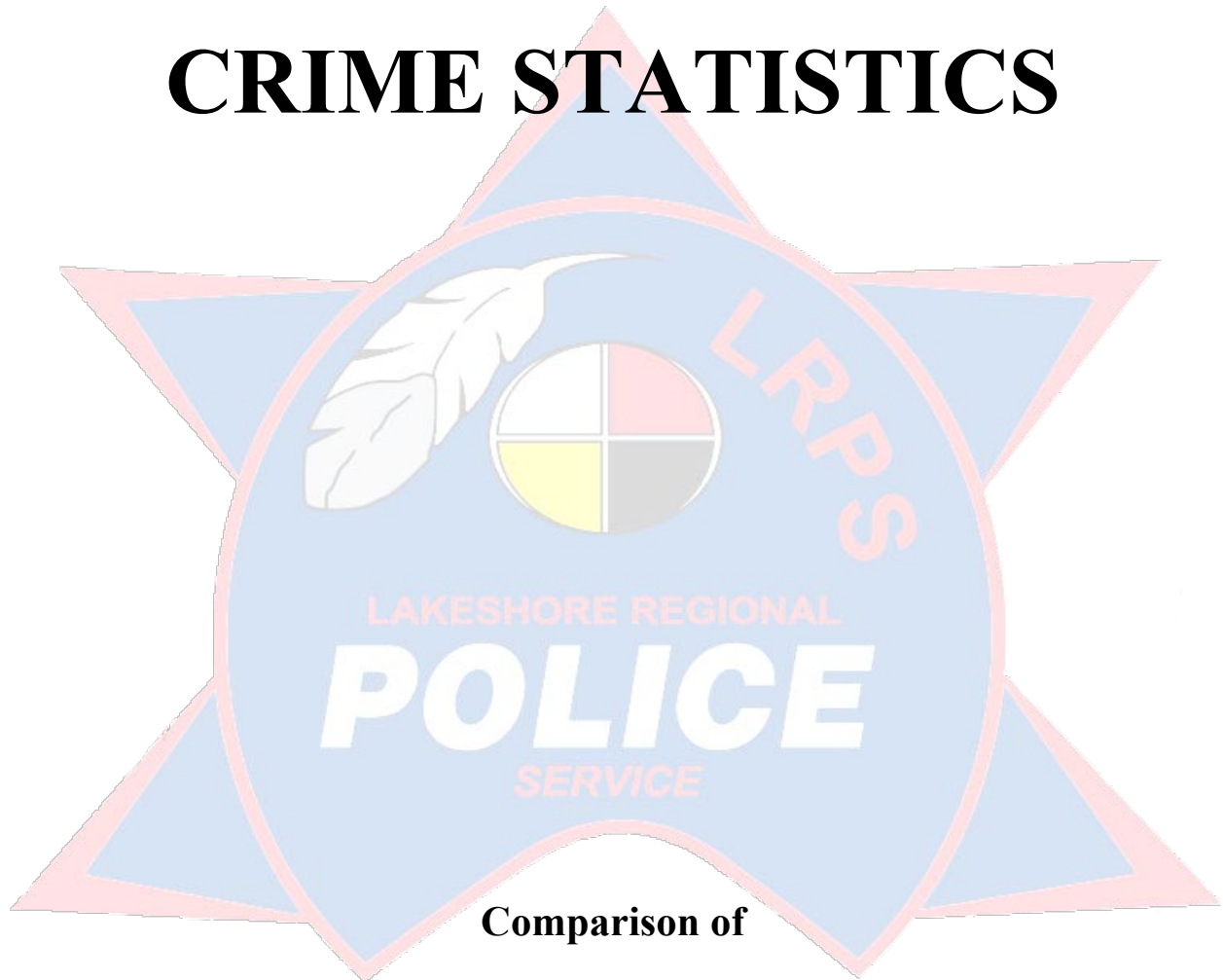
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Statistical Report

Crime Prevention Annual Report

Lakeshore Regional Police Service

CRIME STATISTICS



Comparison of

April 1, 2021 – March 31, 2022

to

April 1, 2022 – March 31, 2023

*Prepared by Bonnie Gardner for
Chief of Police Dale Cox*

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The Lakeshore Regional Police Service Crime Statistics Report is based on the Lakeshore Regional Police Service occurrence statistics for the fiscal years (April 1 to March 31) of 2021/2022 and 2022/2023.

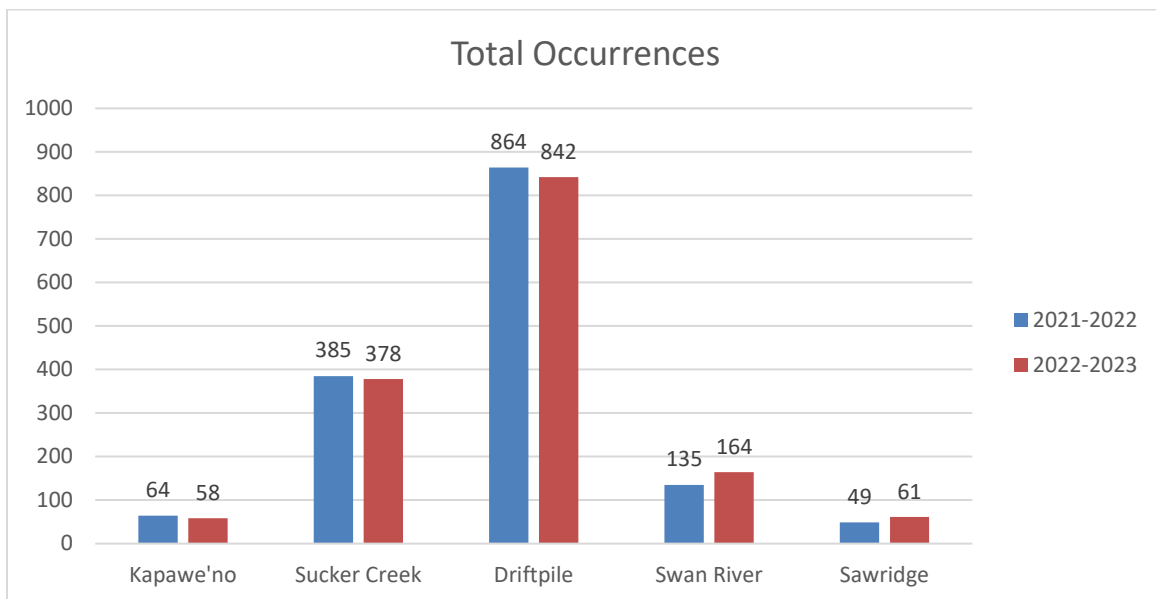
The data for the Crime Statistics Report was derived from Lakeshore Regional Police Service Occurrence Stats (All Violations) for 2021/2022 and 2022/2023. This report is for the five First Nation communities of Kapawe’no First Nation, Sucker Creek First Nation, Driftpile Cree Nation, Swan River First Nation, and Sawridge First Nation.

Overall

Between 2021/2022 and 2022/2023, there was a .4% increase (1,497 in 2021/2022 in contrast to 1,503 in 2022/2023) in occurrences that the Lakeshore Regional Police Service responded to on the five First Nations.

Notably, in 2022/2023, common police activities (e.g. wellbeing checks, assistance to the general public, persons reported missing, false alarms, suspicious person/vehicle/property, offender management) accounted for 171 occurrences responded to; Victim Services accounted for 132 occurrences; mischief - obstruct enjoyment of property accounted for 130 occurrences; and assault accounted for 82 occurrences.

Figure 1: Total Occurrences

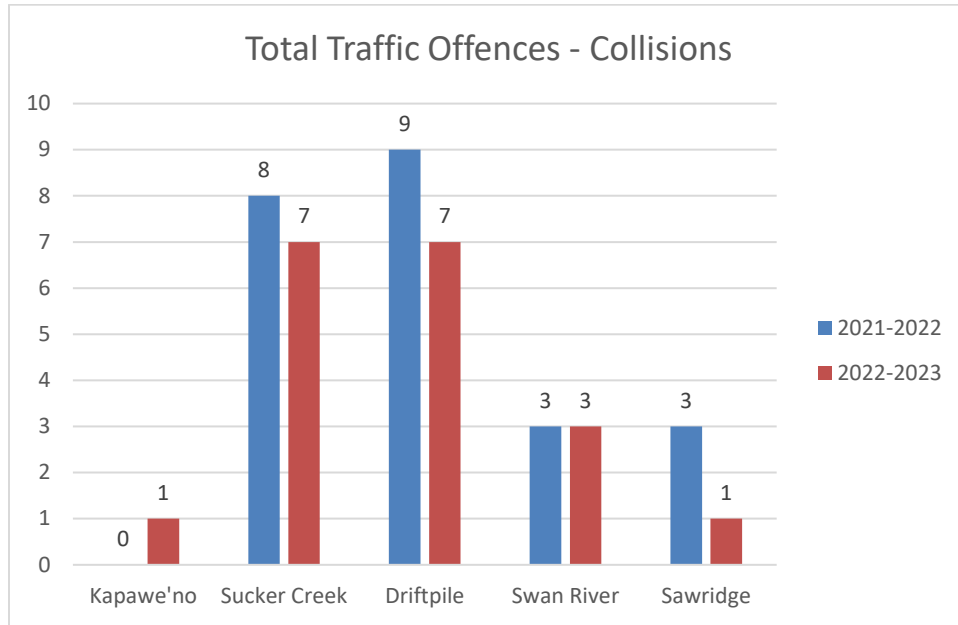


Kapawe’no	Sucker Creek	Driftpile	Swan River	Sawridge
9% decrease	2% decrease	3% decrease	21% increase	24% increase

Traffic Offences - Collisions

Between 2021/2022 and 2022/2023 there was a 17% decrease in traffic collisions the Lakeshore Regional Police Service responded to on the five First Nations. Collisions include off-road vehicles.

Figure 2: Total Traffic Collisions

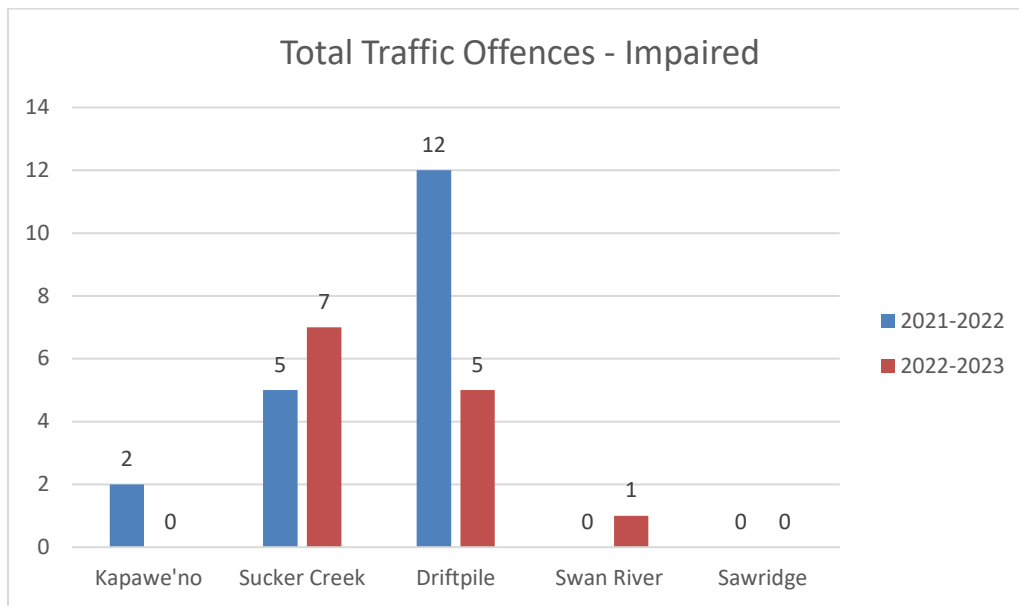


Kapawe'no	Sucker Creek	Driftpile	Swan River	Sawridge
100% increase	13% decrease	22% decrease	No change	67% decrease

Traffic Offences - Impaired

Between 2021/2022 and 2022/2023 the five First Nations experienced an overall decrease of 31% in respect to occurrences related to impaired driving. The decrease in the number of occurrences may be directly related to enhanced enforcement activities by the Lakeshore Regional Police Service to ensure enhanced road safety for users of the five First Nations roadways. The number of impaired drivers apprehended, and the number of impaired drivers deterred from driving reinforces the Lakeshore Regional Police Service remains visible in each community and is focused on detecting and apprehending impaired drivers.

Figure 3: Total Impaired Driving

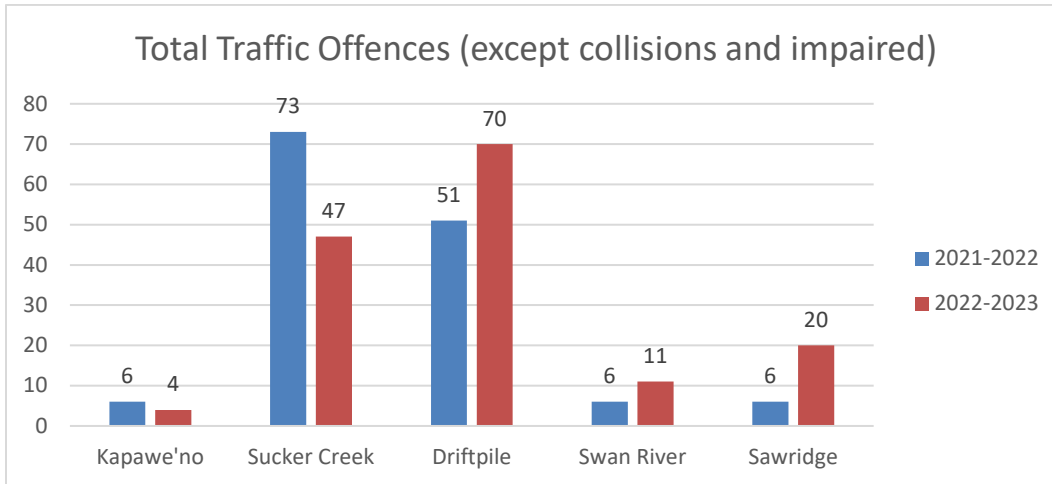


Kapawe'no	Sucker Creek	Driftpile	Swan River	Sawridge
100% decrease	40% increase	58% decrease	100% increase	No change

Traffic Offences (except collisions and impaired)

Between 2021/2022 and 2022/2023 the five First Nations experienced an overall increase of 7% in respect to occurrences related to traffic offences except collisions and impaired.

Figure 4: Total Traffic - Except Collisions and Impaired

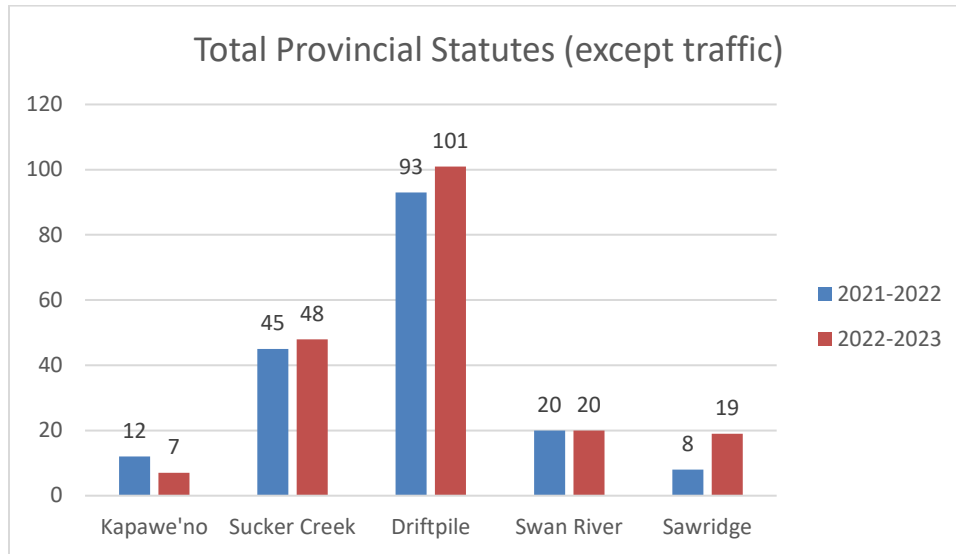


Kapawe'no	Sucker Creek	Driftpile	Swan River	Sawridge
33% decrease	36% decrease	37% increase	83% increase	233% increase

Provincial Statutes (except traffic)

Between 2021/2022 and 2022/2023 there was a 9% increase in respect to occurrences related to provincial statutes (e.g. Mental Health Act, Child Welfare Act, Liquor Act, 911 Act) on the five First Nations.

Figure 5: Total Provincial Statutes

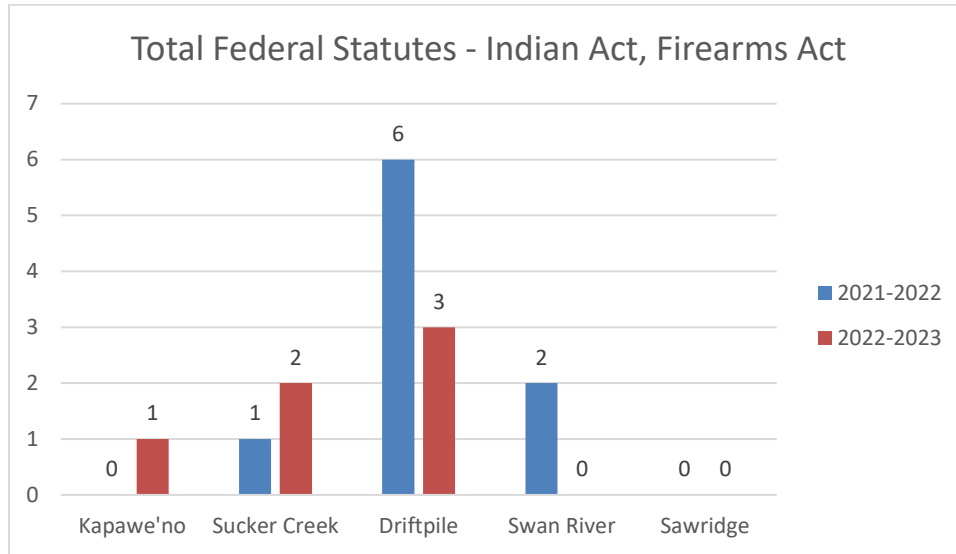


Kapawe'no	Sucker Creek	Driftpile	Swan River	Sawridge
42% decrease	7% increase	9% increase	No change	138% increase

Federal Statutes

Between 2021/2022 and 2022/2023 there was a 33% decrease in respect to occurrences related to federal statutes (e.g. Indian Act, Firearms Act) on the five First Nations.

Figure 6: Total Federal Statutes

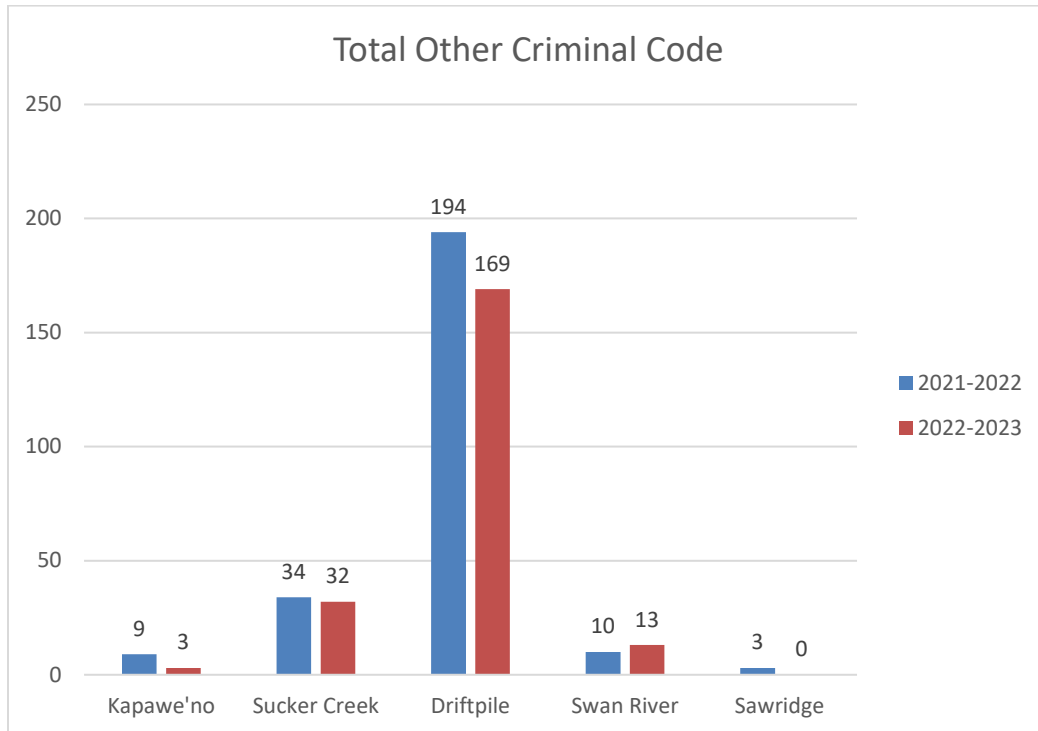


Kapawe'no	Sucker Creek	Driftpile	Swan River	Sawridge
100% increase	100% increase	50% decrease	100% decrease	No change

Other Criminal Code

Between 2021/2022 and 2022/2023 the five First Nations experienced an overall decrease of 13% in respect to occurrences related to other criminal code (e.g. disturb the peace, harassing phone calls, uttering threats against a person, failure to comply with undertaking, appearance notice).

Figure 7: Total Other Criminal Code

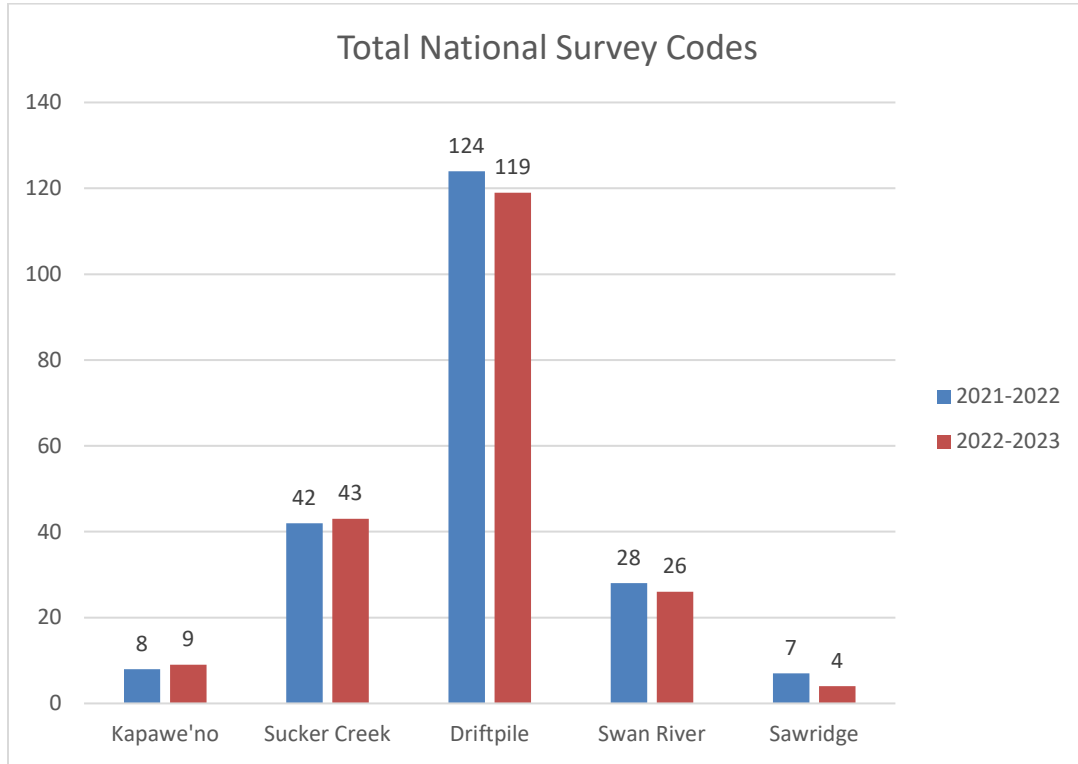


Kapawe'no	Sucker Creek	Driftpile	Swan River	Sawridge
67% decrease	6% decrease	13% decrease	30% increase	100% decrease

National Survey Codes

Between 2021/2022 and 2022/2023 the five First Nations experienced an overall decrease of almost 4% in respect to occurrences related to National Survey Codes (e.g. Victim Services offered - accepted, declined, proactive referral).

Figure 8: Total National Survey Codes

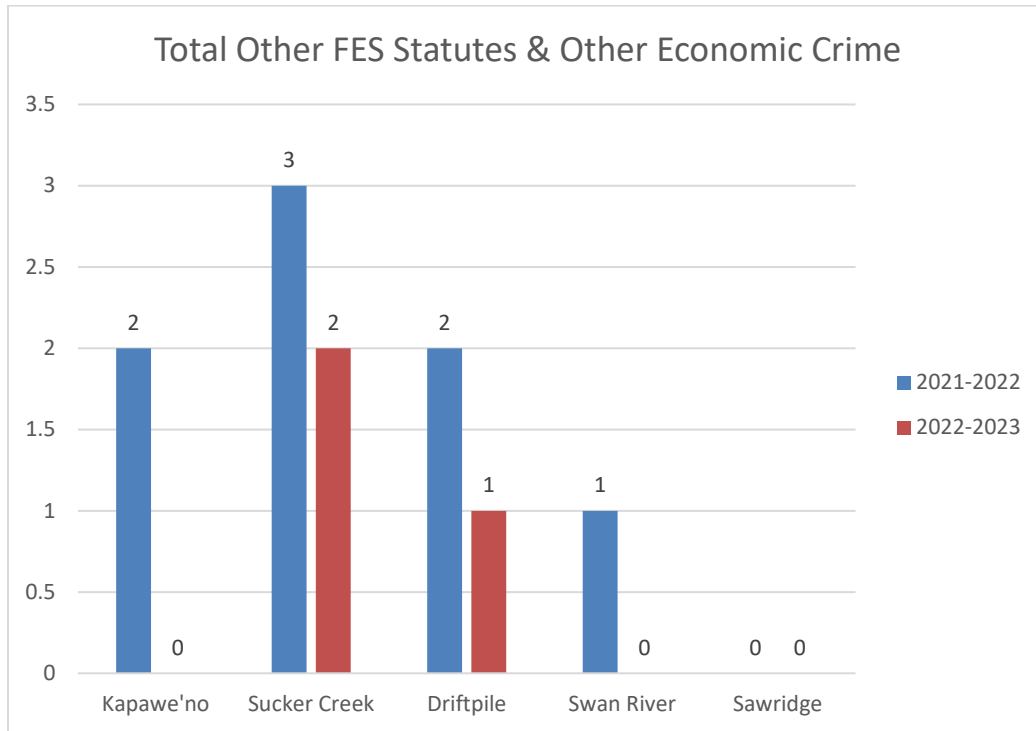


Kapawe'no	Sucker Creek	Driftpile	Swan River	Sawridge
13% increase	2% increase	4% decrease	7% decrease	43% decrease

Other FES Statutes and Economic Crime

Between 2021/2022 and 2022/2023 the five First Nations experienced an overall decrease of 62% in respect to occurrences related to other FES Statutes and Economic Crime (e.g. Corrections and Conditional Release Act, Family Orders & Agreements, Bank Act).

Figure 9: FES Statutes and Economic Crime

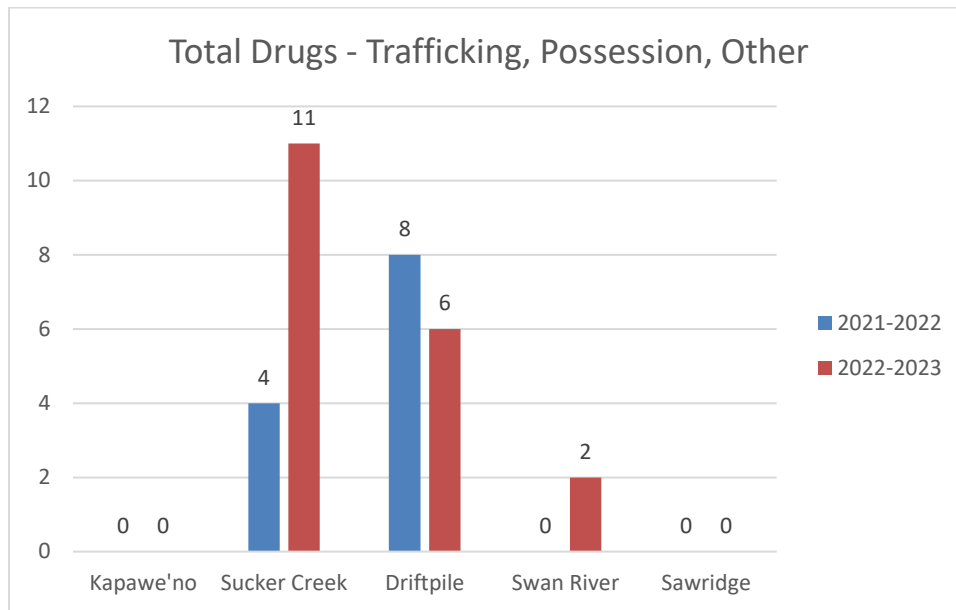


Kapawe'no	Sucker Creek	Driftpile	Swan River	Sawridge
100% decrease	33% decrease	50% decrease	100% decrease	No change

Drug Enforcement

Between 2021/2022 and 2022/2023 the five First Nations experienced an overall 58% decrease in respect to illicit drug offences (e.g. possession, trafficking). The decrease in drug occurrences may be a result of crime prevention activities and may also reflect the Lakeshore Regional Police Service’s lack of resources to investigate these types of offences.

Figure 10: Total Drug Enforcement

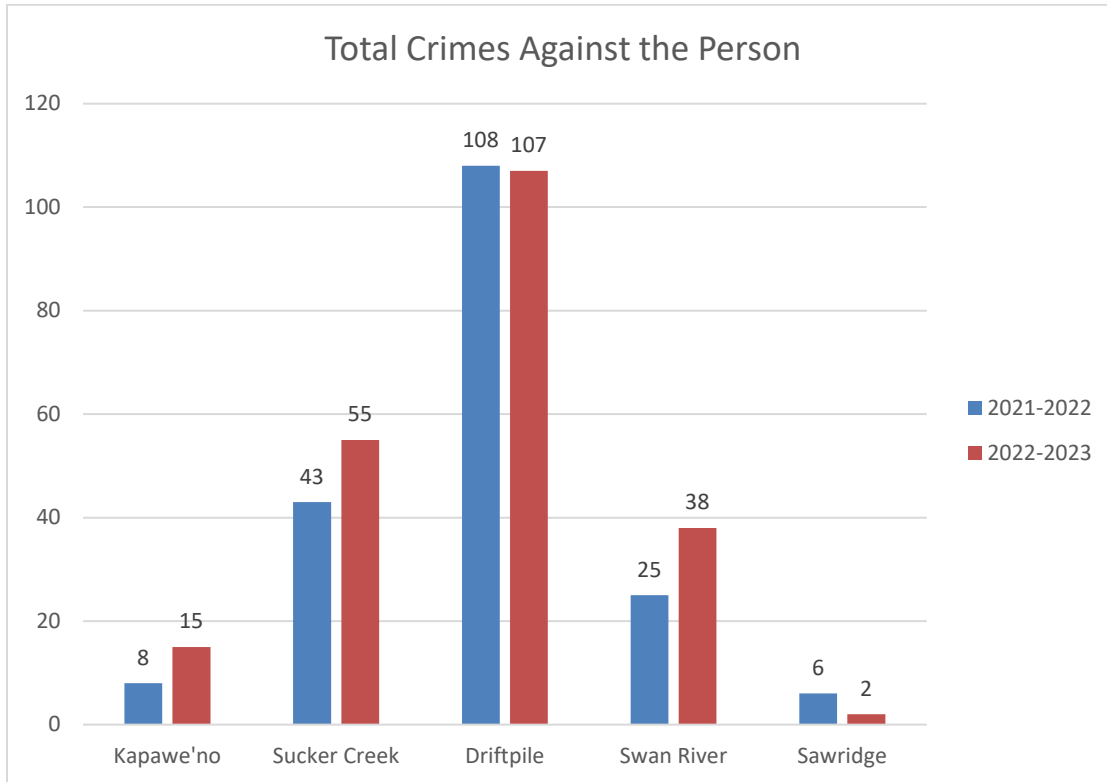


Kapawe'no	Sucker Creek	Driftpile	Swan River	Sawridge
No change	175% increase	25% decrease	100% increase	No change

Crimes Against the Person

Between 2021/2022 and 2022/2023 the five First Nations experienced an overall 14% increase in respect to crimes against person (e.g. assaults, harassment, threats).

Figure 11: Total Crimes Against the Person

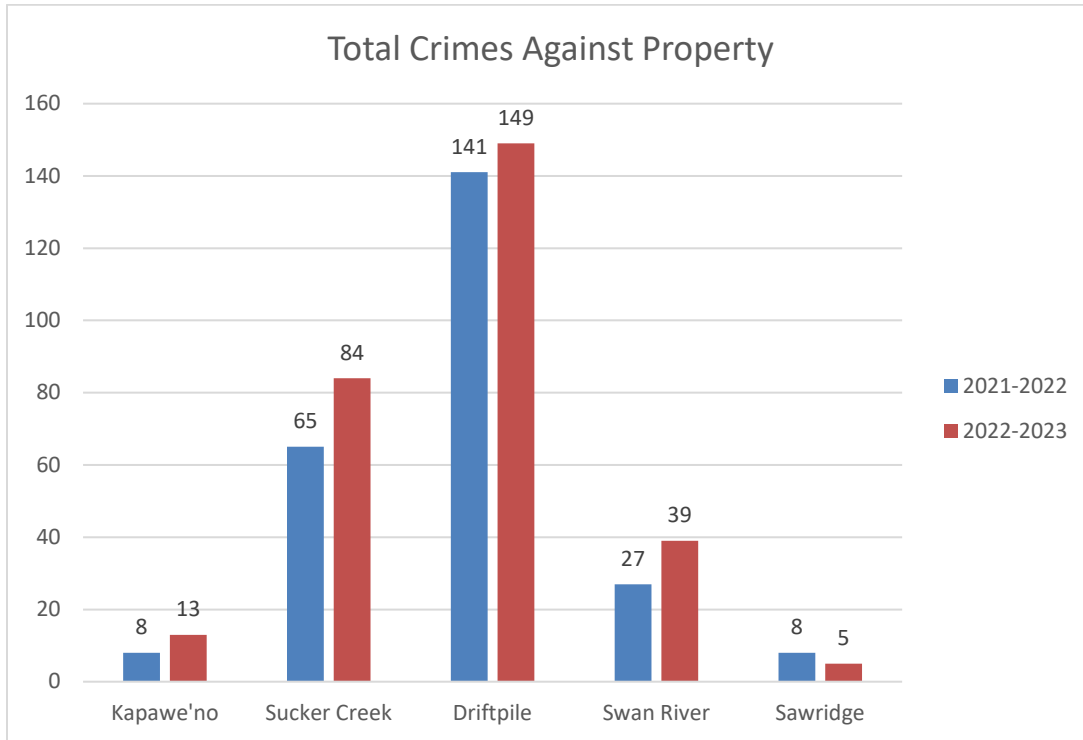


Kapawe'no	Sucker Creek	Driftpile	Swan River	Sawridge
88% increase	28% increase	1% decrease	52% increase	67% decrease

Crimes Against Property

Between 2021/2022 and 2022/2023 the five First Nations experienced an overall 16% increase in respect to crimes against property (e.g. theft under \$5000, theft over \$5000, break and enter, fraud).

Figure 12: Total Crimes Against Property



Kapawe'no	Sucker Creek	Driftpile	Swan River	Sawridge
63% increase	29% increase	6% increase	44% increase	38% decrease

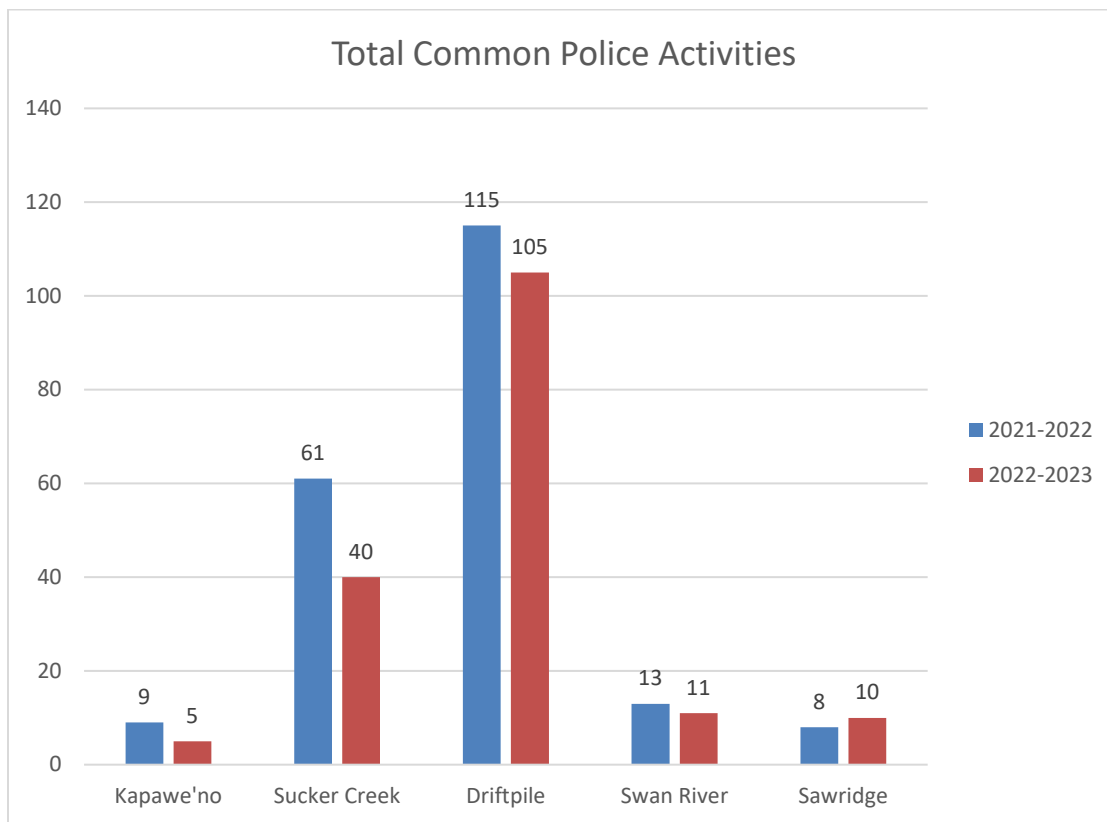
Common Police Activities

Between 2021/2022 and 2022/2023 the five First Nations experienced an overall 17% decrease in respect to common police activities (e.g. wellbeing checks, assistance to the general public, persons reported missing, offender management, false alarms).

Common police activities are non-criminal occurrences; however, they are provided by the Lakeshore Regional Police Service as a service to the five First Nations.

Between 2021/2022 and 2022/2023 the most significant common police activities were assistance to general public, suspicious person/vehicle and well-being checks.

Figure 13: Total Common Police Activities



Kapawe'no	Sucker Creek	Driftpile	Swan River	Sawridge
44% decrease	34% decrease	9% decrease	15% decrease	25% increase

Clearance Rates

The Lakeshore Regional Police Service provides a range of services to the communities it serves (e.g. community services, crime prevention); however, the investigation of criminal offences leading to the identification and apprehension of offenders remains one of the primary functions of the Lakeshore Regional Police Service.

One of the mechanisms to measure effectiveness in performing this function is through the measurement of clearance rates (e.g. cleared by charge or cleared otherwise). The likelihood that a criminal incident is cleared, or solved, by police may be influenced by a few factors including the type of offence being investigated, characteristics of the incident, police workload, the size and organizational structure of the police service, as well as the characteristics of the communities it serves.

It is important to note that clearance rates can also be impacted by a police service’s philosophy on policing and other factors (e.g. police service and police officer discretion, the complainant declines to press charges, referral to a diversion program).

Table 1: Clearance Rates

Five First Nations – 2021/2022	Five First Nations – 2022/2023
50.7%	35%

Reference: Clearance Rate - Occurrence Stats (All Violations)

Lakeshore Regional Police Service clearance rates, in respect to the communities it serves on the five First Nations, are in alignment with other Alberta and Canadian police services.

As an example, Statistics Canada reported in 2021 the weighted clearance rate in Alberta was 34.45% and Canada was at 35.78% (Statistics Canada. Table 35-10-0190-01 Crime severity index and weighted clearance rates, police services in Alberta DOI: <https://doi.org/10.25318/3510019001-eng>)

Kapawe’no First Nation

Overall

In 2022/2023, the Lakeshore Regional Police Service responded to fifty-eight (58) occurrences on the Kapawe’no First Nation.

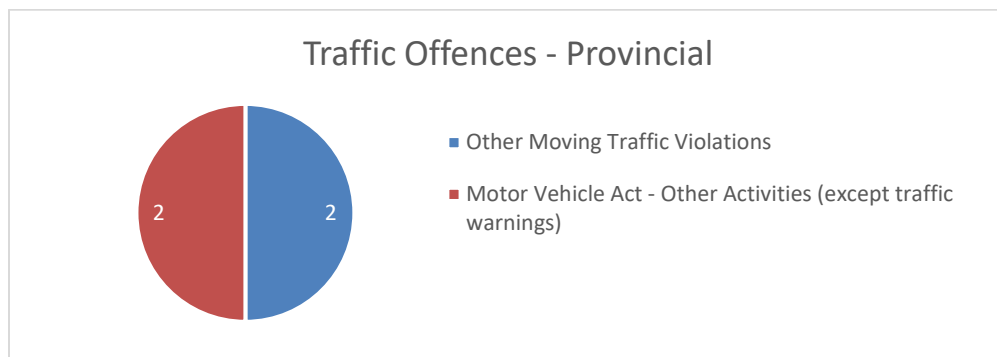
Traffic Offences - Traffic Accidents

There was one (1) traffic collision – property damage – non-reportable.

Traffic Offences - Provincial

There were four (4) occurrences related to provincial traffic offences.

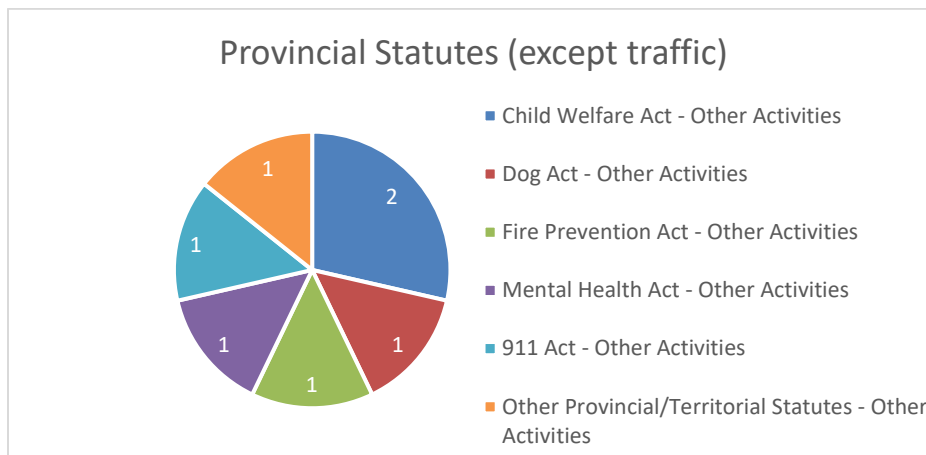
Figure 14: Traffic Offences - Provincial



Provincial Statutes (except traffic)

There were seven (7) occurrences related to provincial statutes offences.

Figure 15: Provincial Statutes



Other Federal Statutes - Indian Act

Relating to other federal statutes, there was one (1) occurrence of Indian Act - Other Activities.

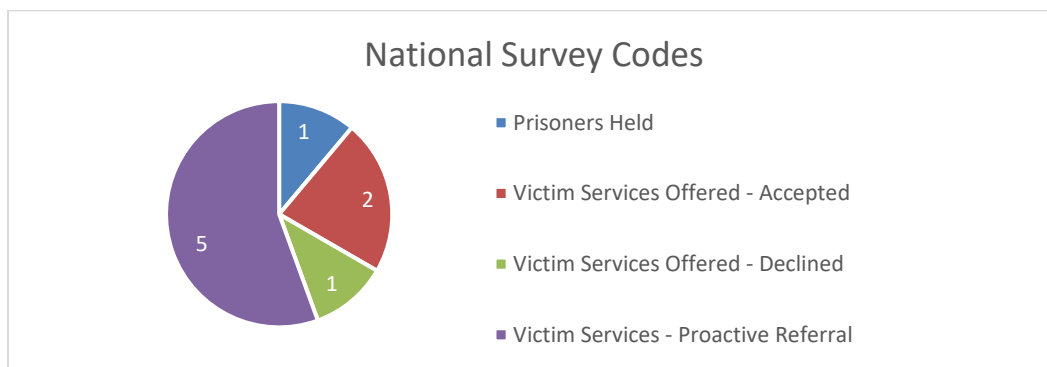
Other Criminal Code

Relating to other criminal offences, there was one (1) occurrence of disturbing the peace/causing a disturbance and two (2) occurrences of failure to comply with order.

National Survey Codes

There were nine (9) occurrences of the national survey codes.

Figure 16: National Survey Codes



Crimes Against the Person

There were fifteen (15) occurrences related to crimes against the person.

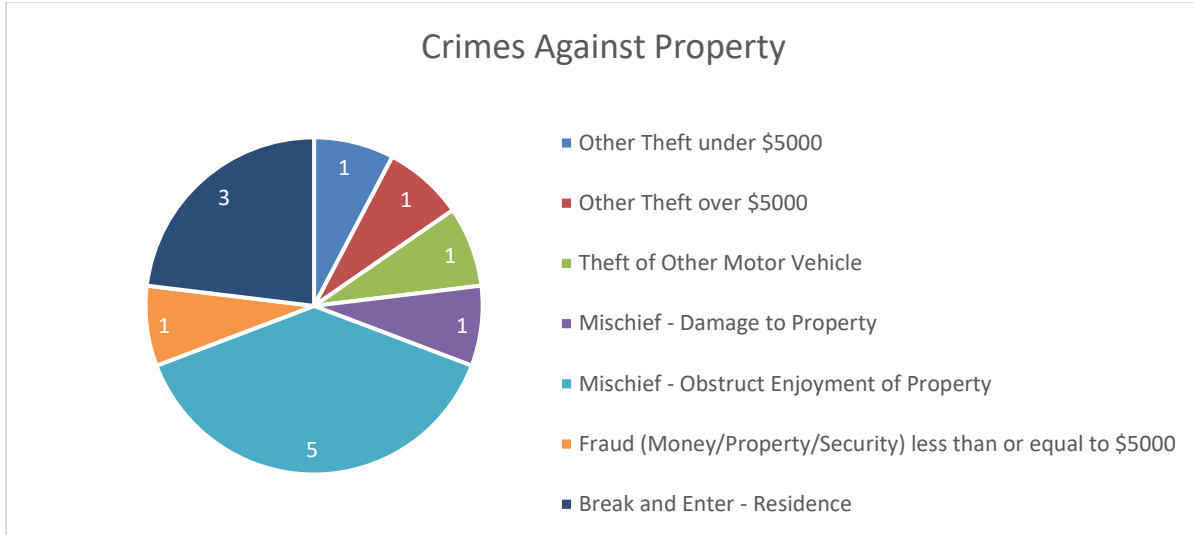
Figure 17: Crimes Against the Person



Crimes Against Property

There were thirteen (13) occurrences related to crimes against property.

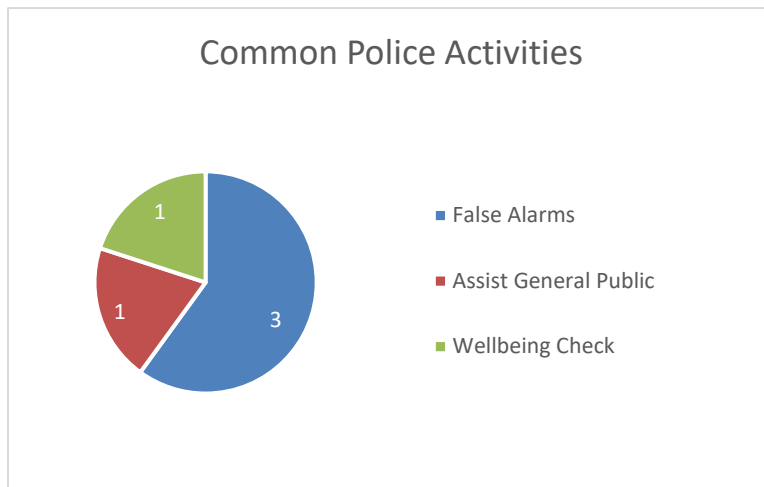
Figure 18: Crimes Against Property



Common Police Activities

There were five (5) occurrences related to common police activities.

Figure 19: Common Police Activities



Sucker Creek First Nation

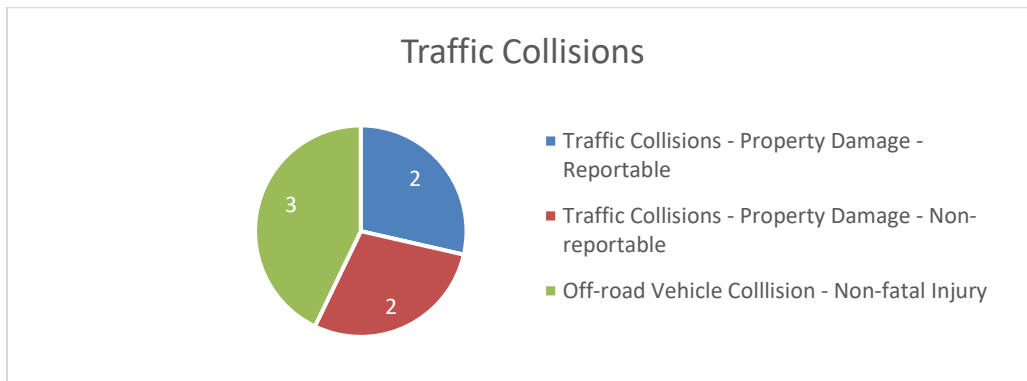
Overall

In 2022/2023, the Lakeshore Regional Police Service responded to three hundred and seventy-eight (378) occurrences on the Sucker Creek First Nation.

Traffic Collisions

There were seven (7) traffic collisions including off-road vehicle collisions.

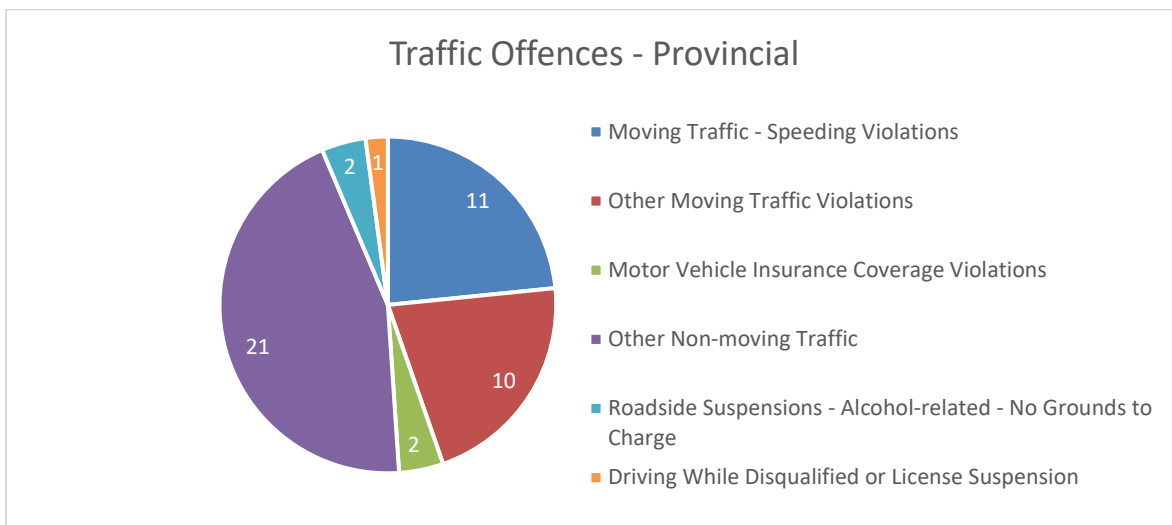
Figure 20: Traffic Collisions



Traffic Offences - Provincial

There were forty-seven (47) occurrences related to provincial traffic statutes.

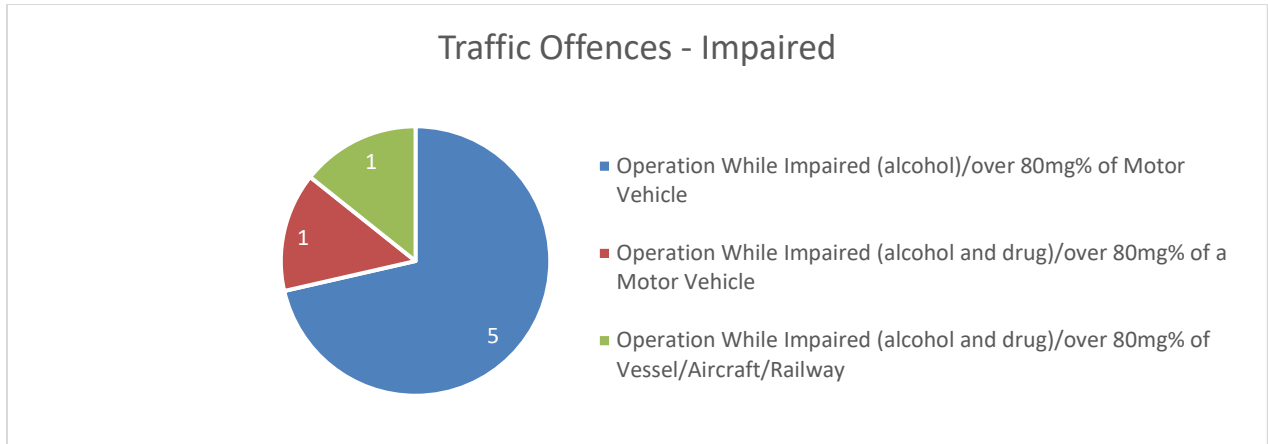
Figure 21: Traffic Offences - Provincial



Traffic Offences - Impaired

There were seven (7) occurrences related to traffic offences - impaired.

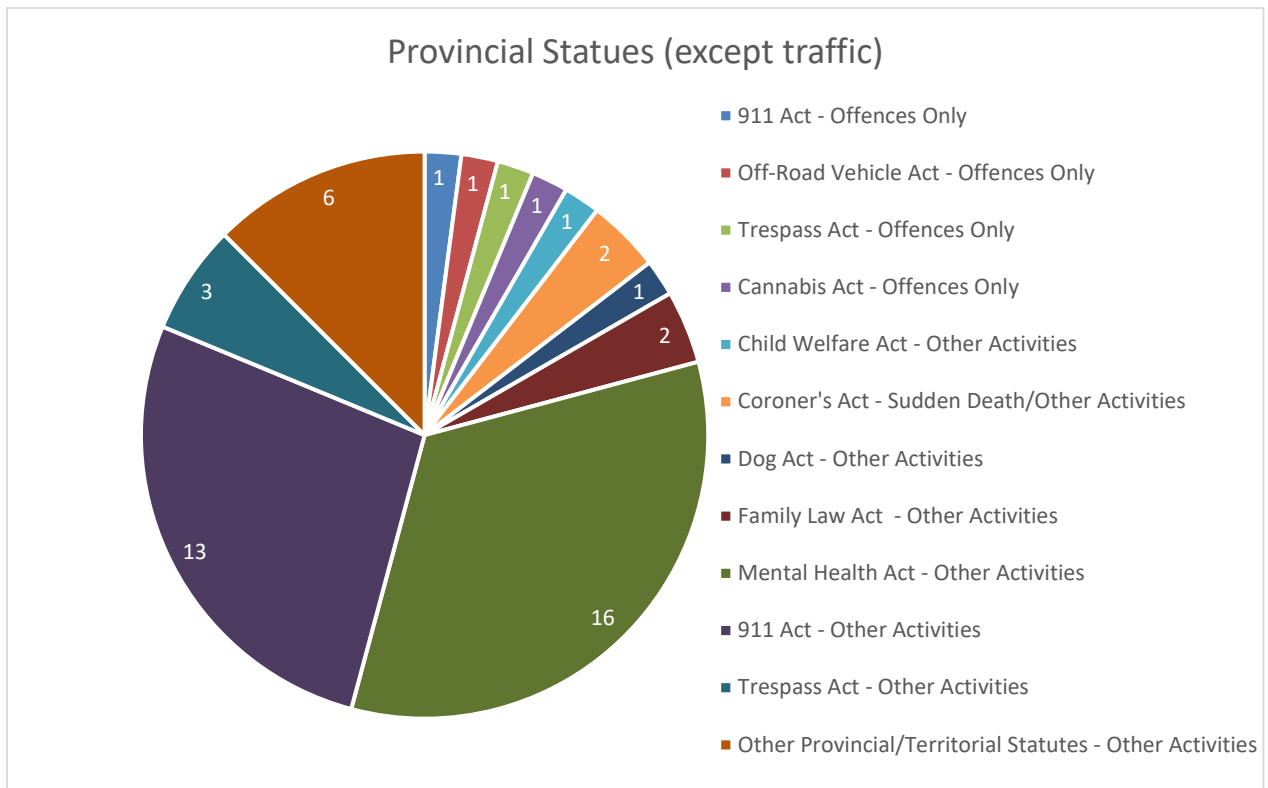
Figure 22: Traffic Offences - Impaired



Provincial Statutes (except traffic)

There were forty-eight (48) occurrences related to provincial statutes.

Figure 23: Provincial Statutes



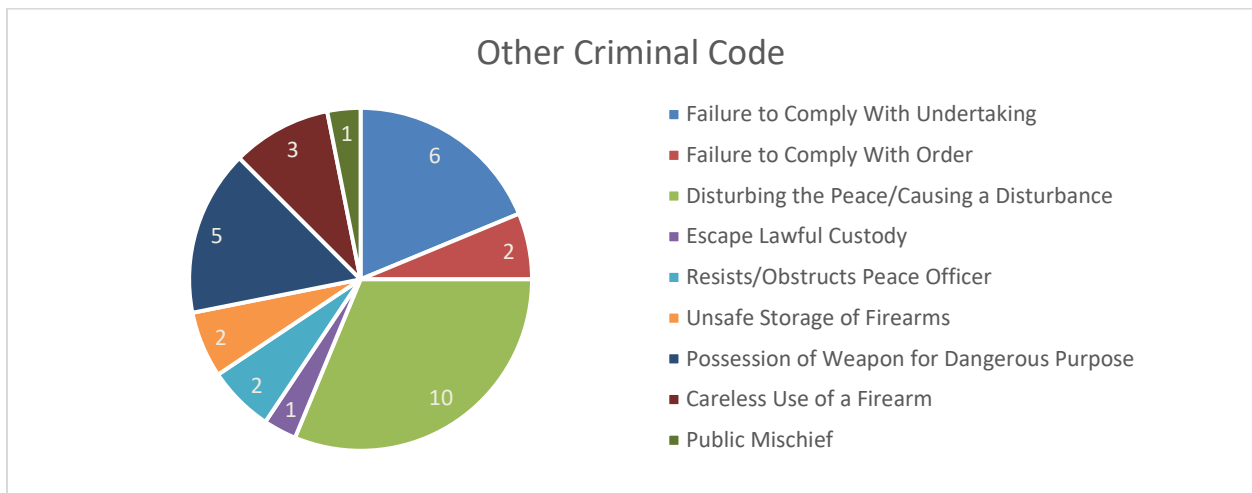
Other Federal Statutes

There was one (1) occurrence relating to other federal statutes, Indian Act - Other Activities and one (1) occurrence, Firearms Act - Offences Only.

Other Criminal Code

There were thirty-two (32) occurrences related to other criminal offences.

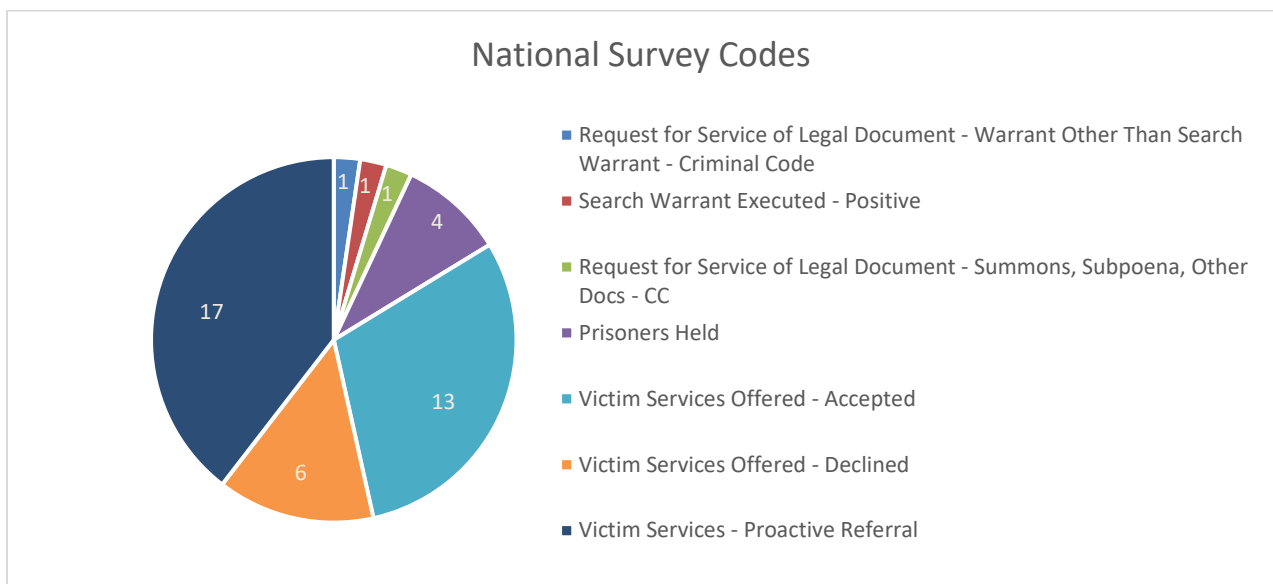
Figure 24: Other Criminal Code



National Survey Codes

There were forty-three (43) occurrences related to national survey codes.

Figure 25: National Survey Codes



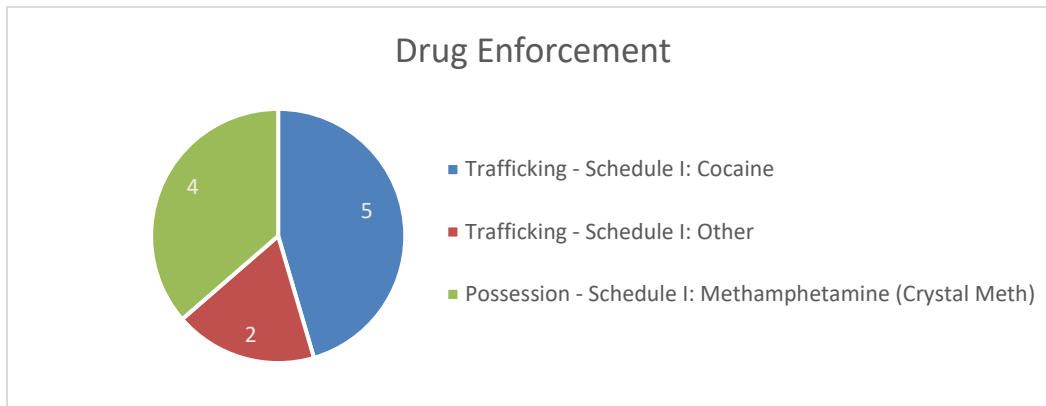
FES - Other FES Statutes

Relating to FES - Other FES statutes, there was one (1) occurrence – Family Orders & Agreements Enforcement Assistance Act - Offences Only and one (1) occurrence – Family Orders & Agreements Enforcement Assistance Act - Other Activities.

Drug Enforcement

There were eleven (11) occurrences related to drug trafficking and possession.

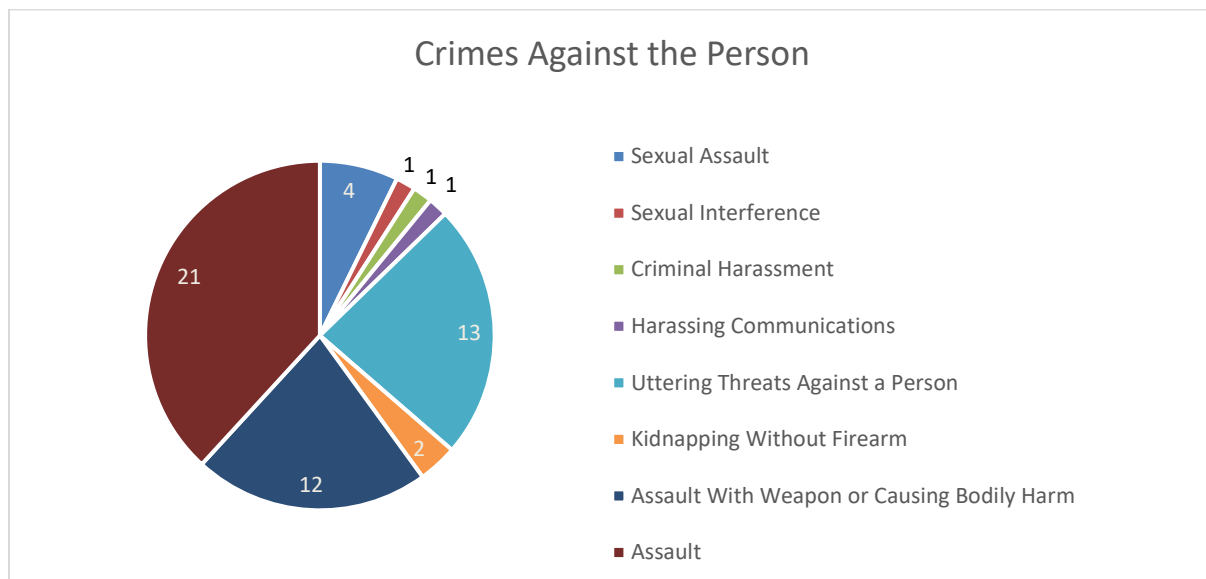
Figure 26: Drug Enforcement



Crimes Against the Person

There were fifty-five (55) occurrences related to crimes against the person.

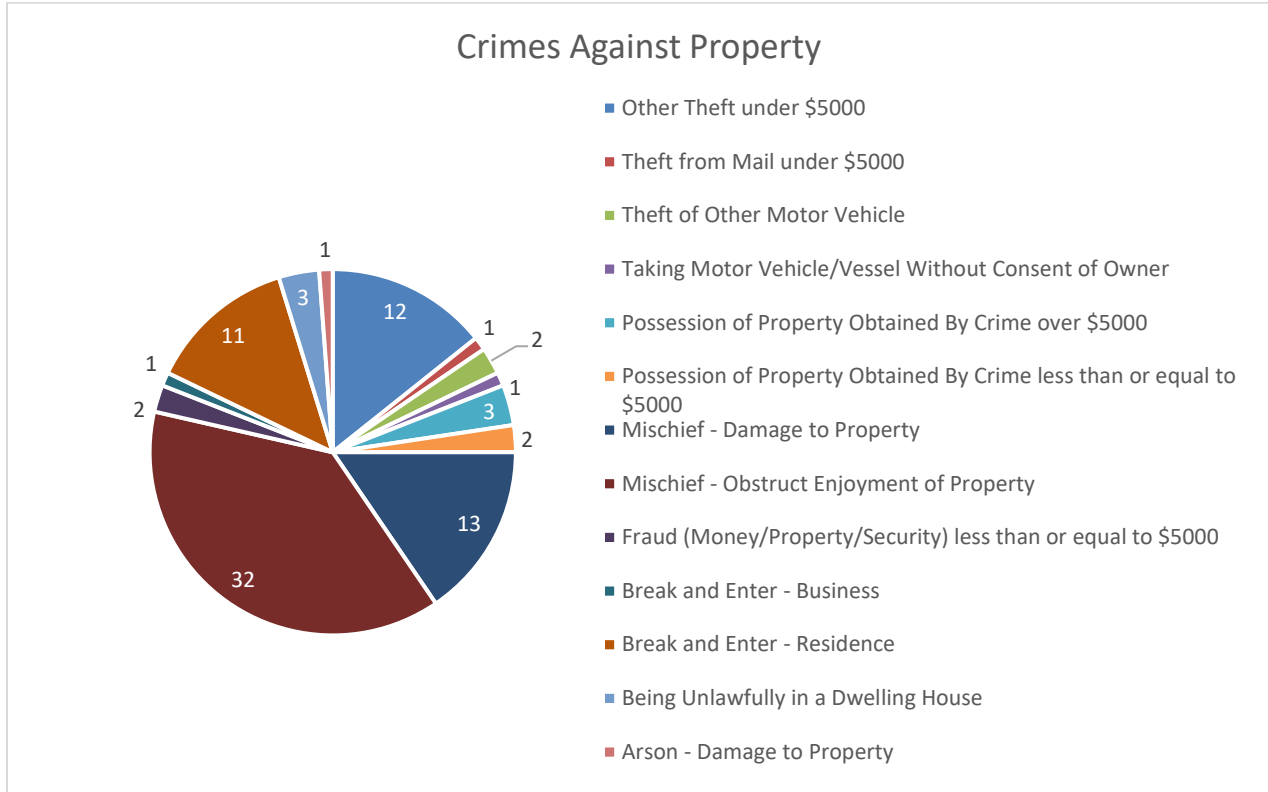
Figure 27: Crimes Against the Person



Crimes Against Property

There were eighty-four (84) occurrences of crimes against property.

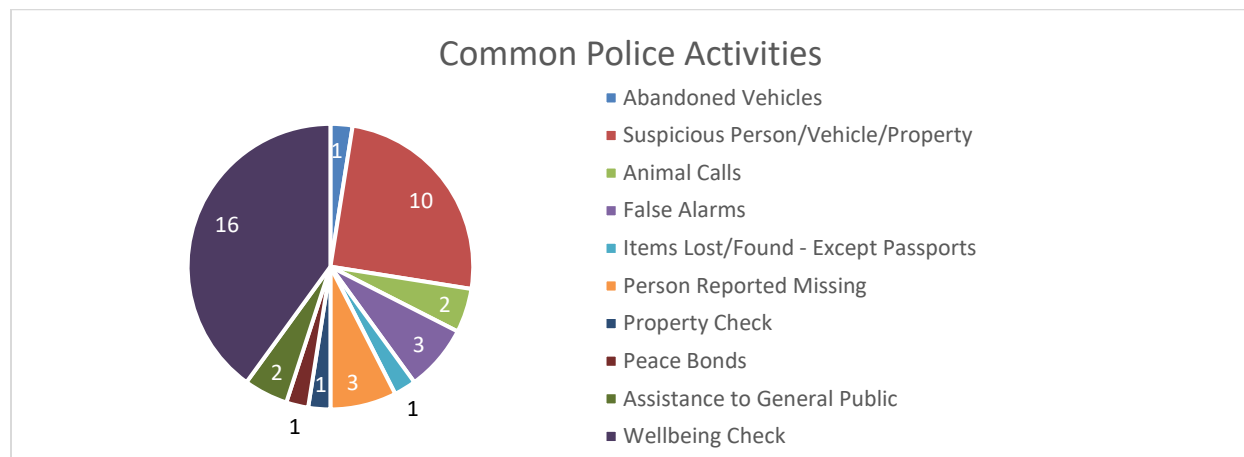
Figure 28: Crimes Against Property



Common Police Activities

There were forty (40) occurrences related to common police activities.

Figure 29: Common Police Activities



Driftpile Cree Nation

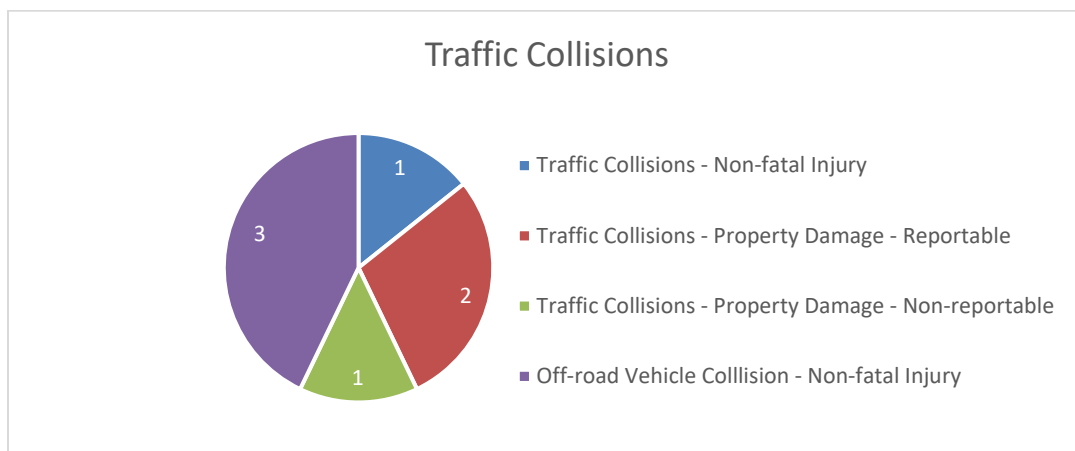
Overall

In 2022/2023, the Lakeshore Regional Police Service responded to eight hundred and forty-two (842) occurrences on the Driftpile Cree Nation.

Traffic Collisions

There were seven (7) occurrences of traffic collisions including off-road vehicle.

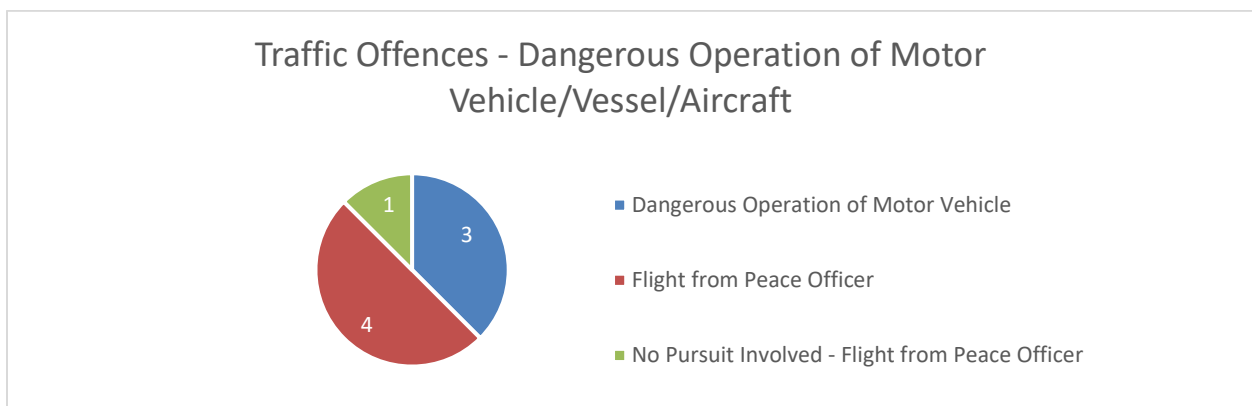
Figure 30: Traffic Collisions



Traffic Offences - Dangerous Operation of Motor Vehicle/Vessel/Aircraft

There were eight (8) occurrences of traffic offences - dangerous operation of motor vehicle/vessel/aircraft.

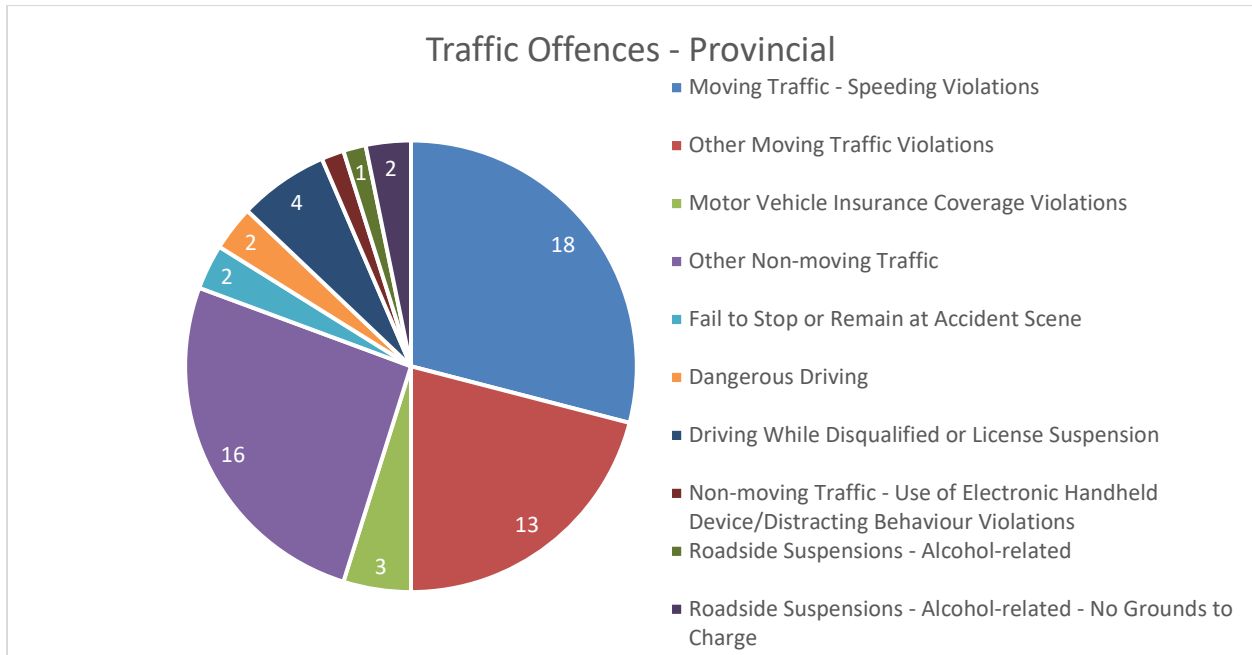
Figure 31: Traffic Offences



Traffic Offences - Provincial

There were sixty-two (62) occurrences related to provincial traffic statutes.

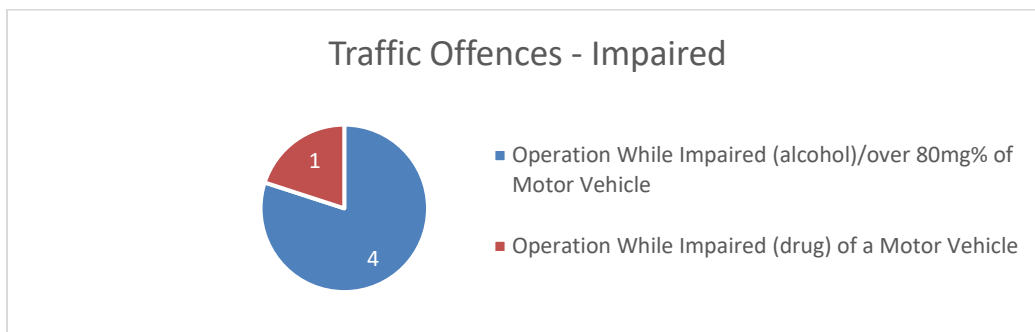
Figure 32: Traffic Offences - Provincial



Traffic Offences - Impaired

There were five (5) occurrences of traffic offences - impaired.

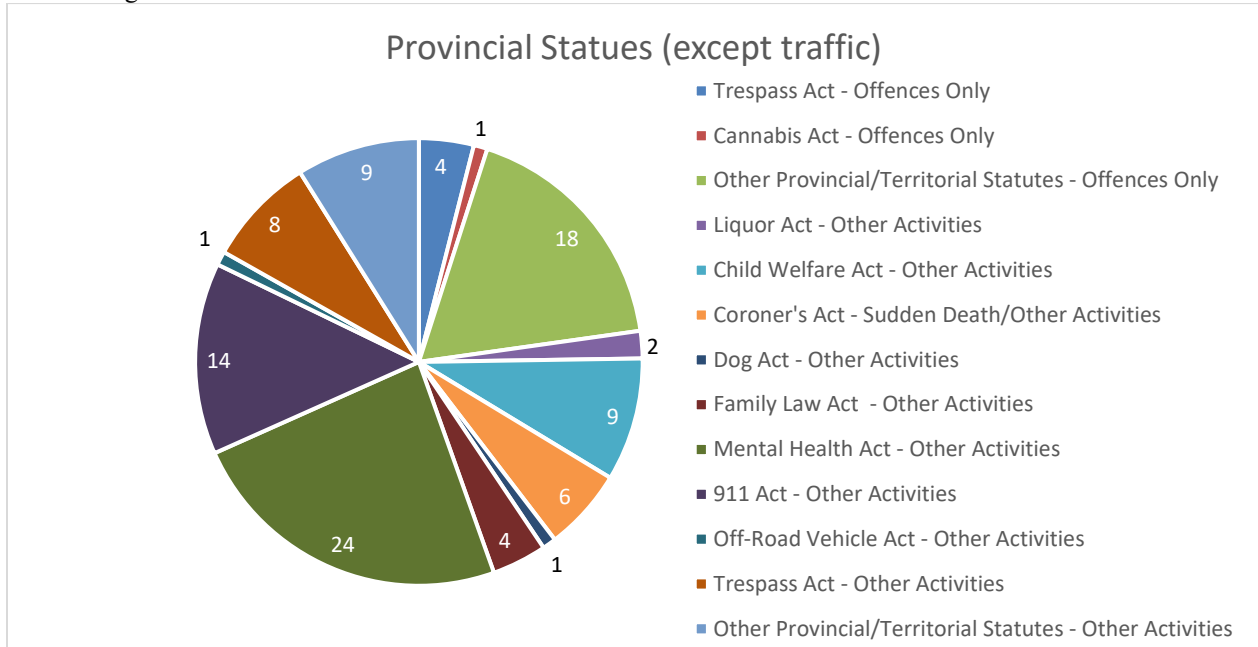
Figure 33: Traffic Offences - Impaired



Provincial Statutes (except traffic)

There were one hundred and one (101) occurrences related to provincial statutes.

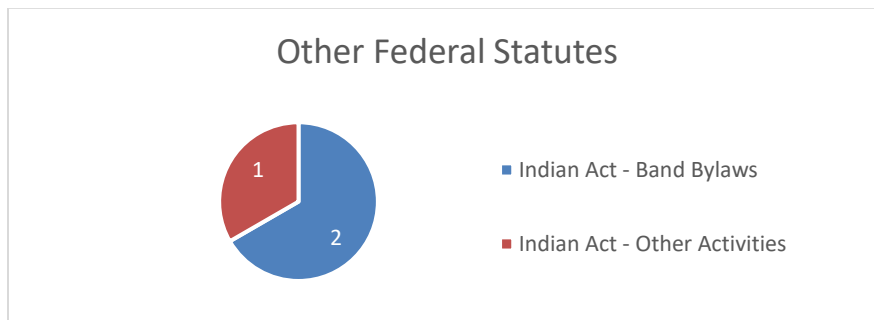
Figure 34: Provincial Statutes



Other Federal Statutes

There were three (3) occurrences related to other federal statutes (Indian Act).

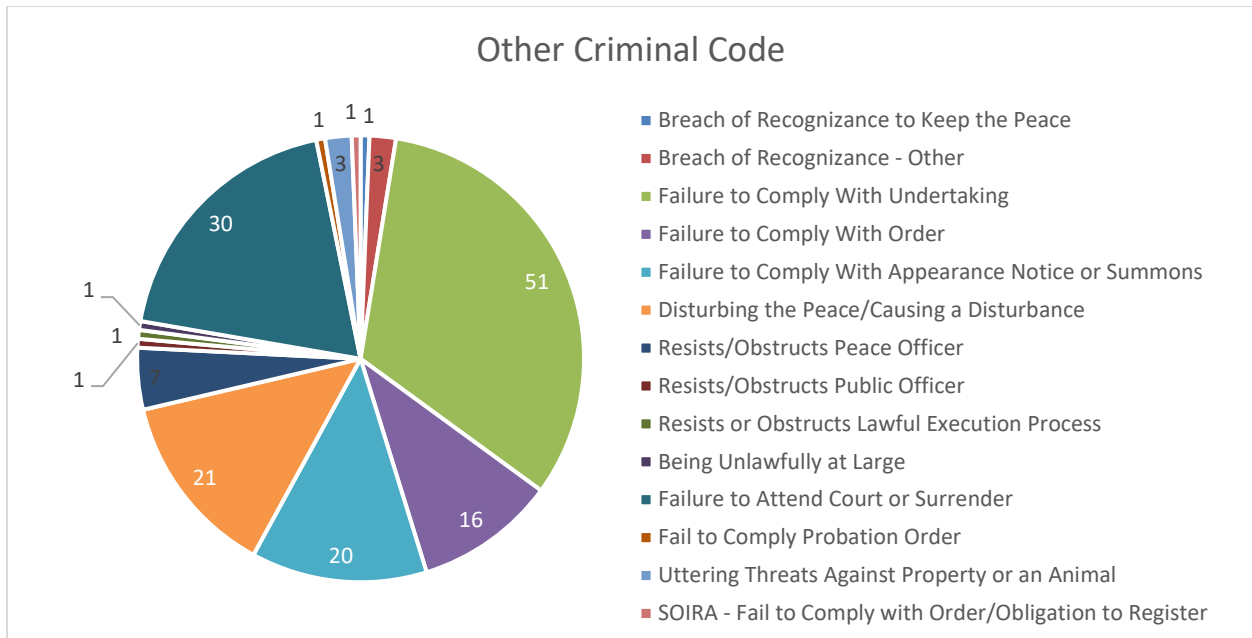
Figure 35: Other Federal Statutes



Other Criminal Code - Other Criminal Code

There were one hundred fifty-seven (157) occurrences related to other criminal offences.

Figure 36: Other Criminal Code



Other Criminal Code - Offensive Weapons and Corruption

There were ten (10) occurrences related to other criminal code - offensive weapons and two (2) occurrences of other criminal code – corruption (disobeying order of court and public mischief).

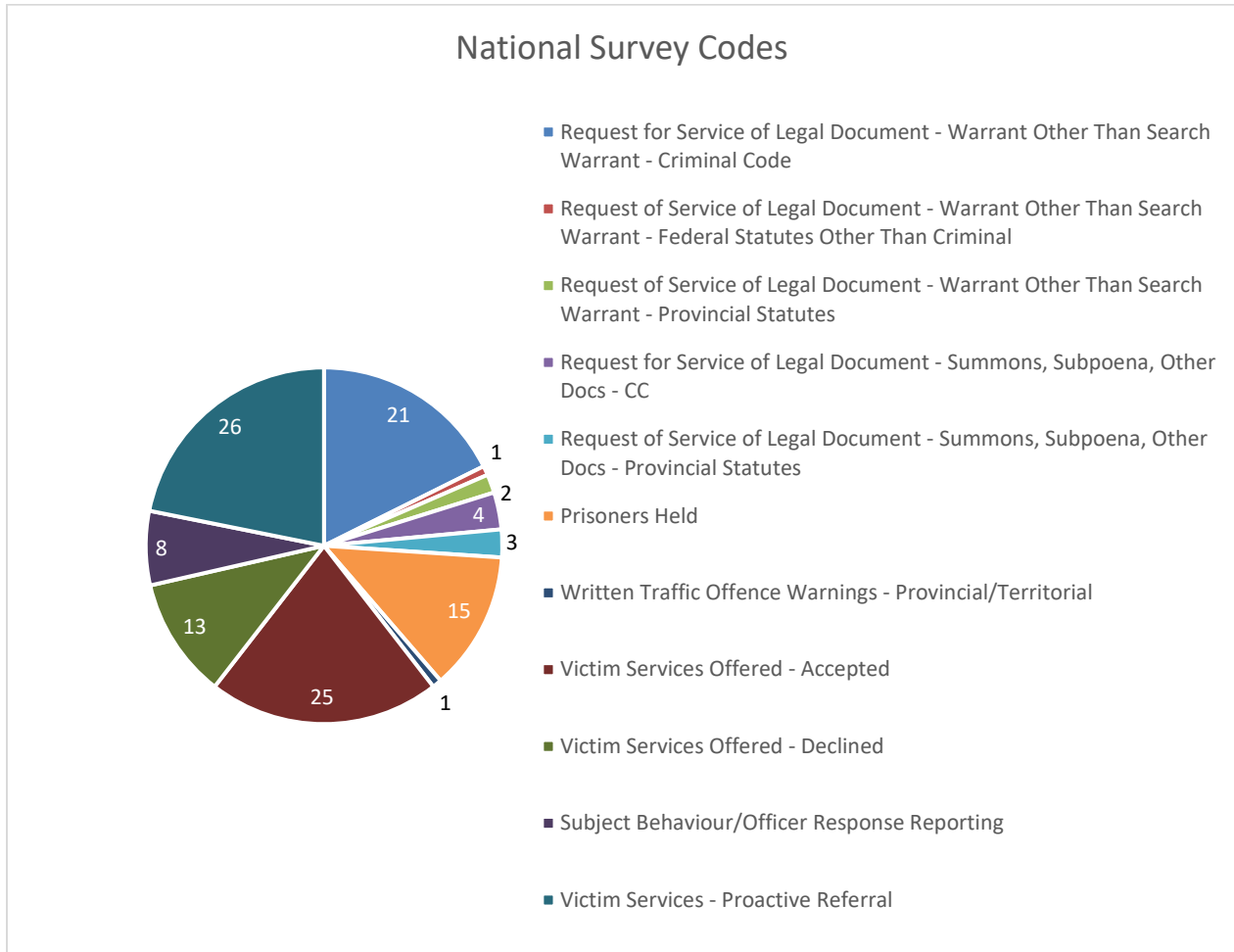
Figure 37: Other Offensive Weapons and Corruption



National Survey Codes

There were one hundred and nineteen (119) occurrences related to national survey codes.

Figure 38: National Survey Codes



Other FES Statutes

There was one (1) occurrence related to Family Orders & Agreements Enforcement Assistance Act - Other Activities.

Drug Enforcement

There were six (6) occurrences related to drug trafficking, possession, and other.

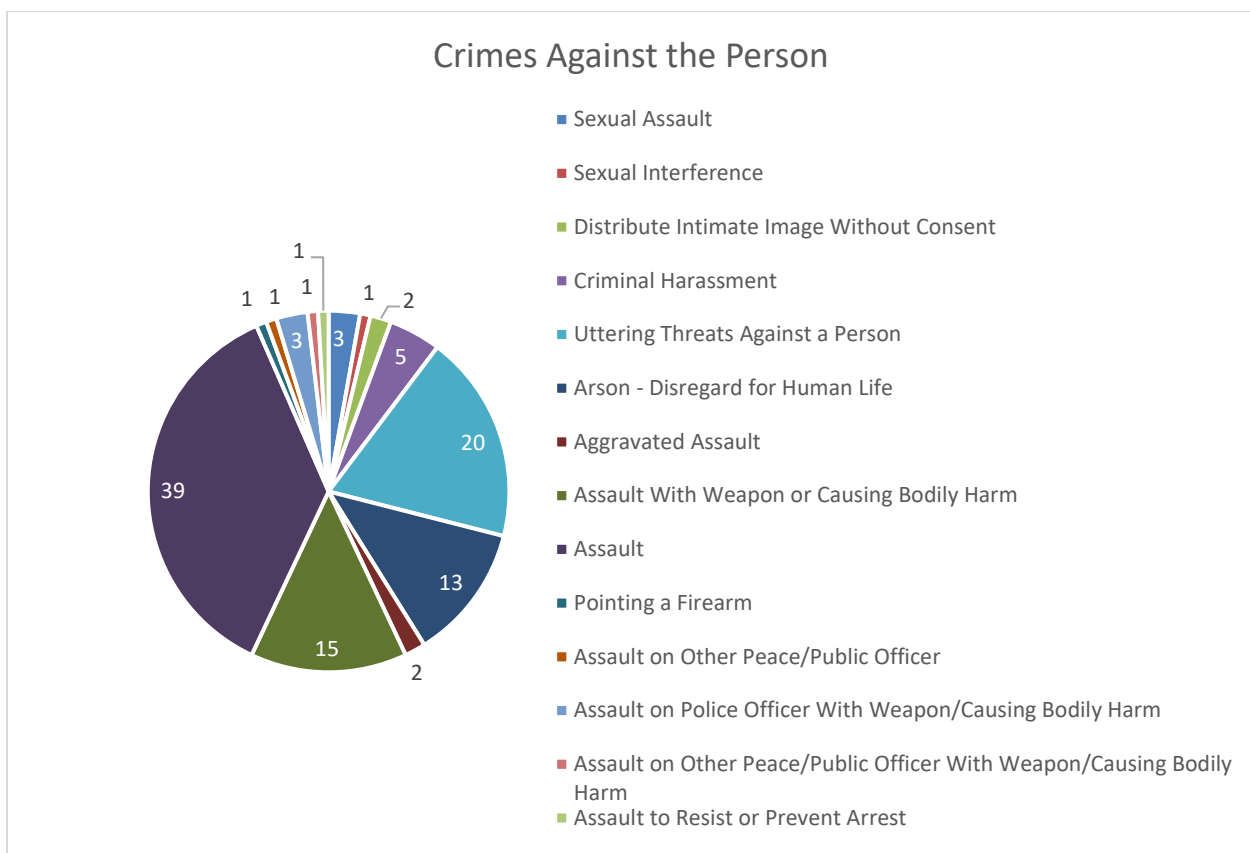
Figure 39: Drug Enforcement



Crimes Against the Person

There were one hundred and seven (107) occurrences related to crimes against the person.

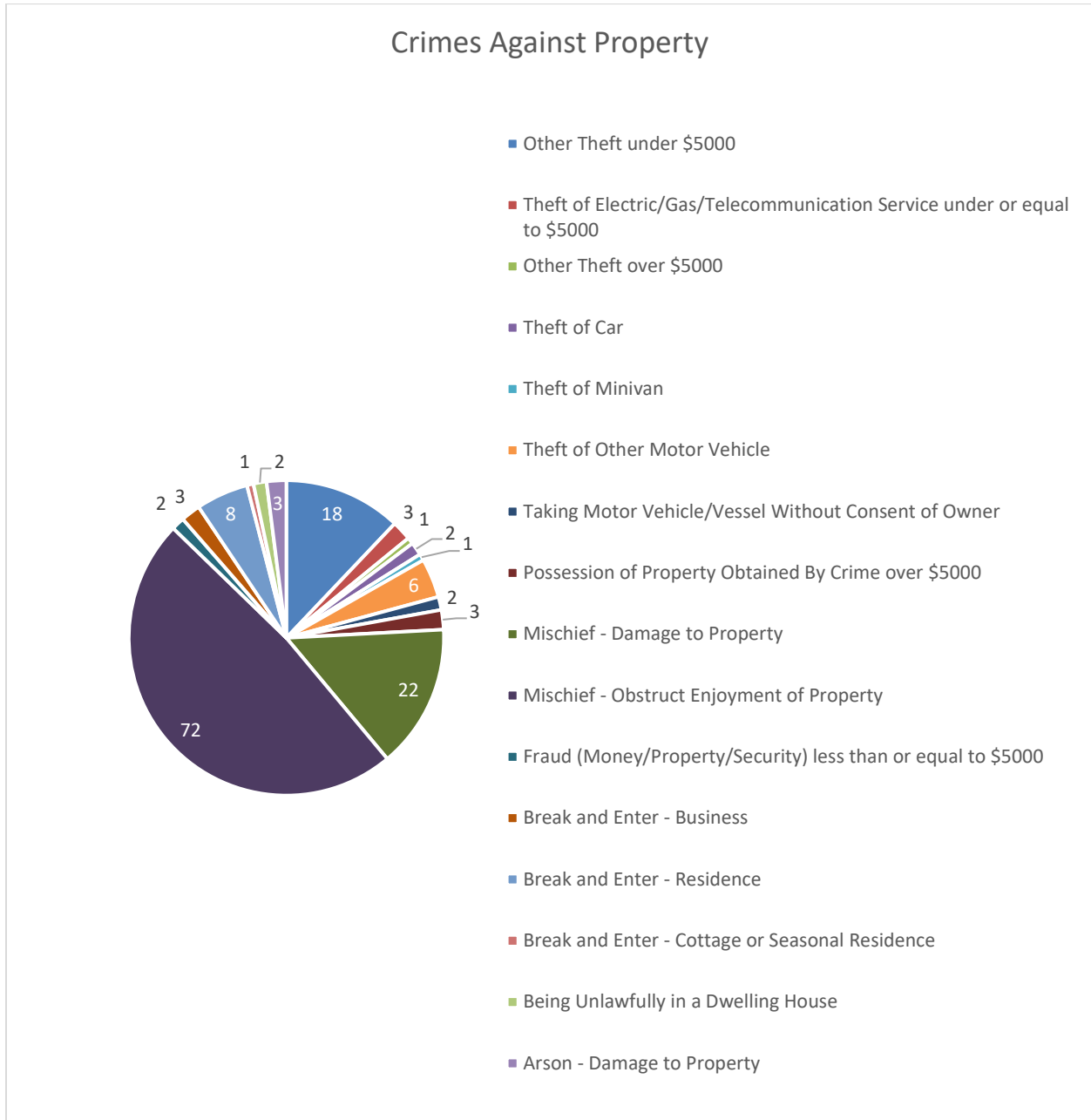
Figure 40: Crimes Against the Person



Crimes Against Property

There were one hundred and forty-nine (149) occurrences related to crimes against property.

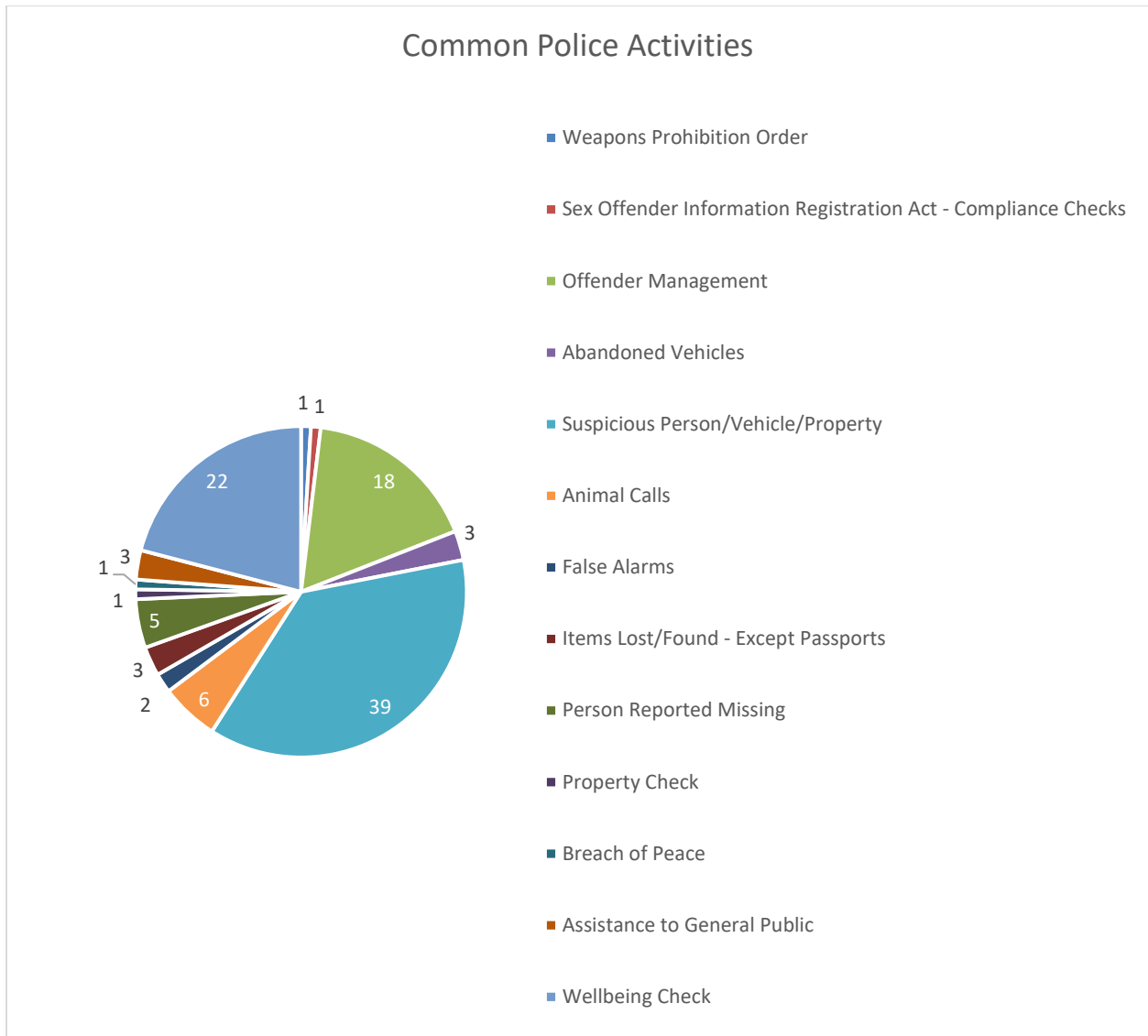
Figure 41: Crimes Against Property



Common Police Activities

There were one hundred and five (105) occurrences related to common police activities.

Figure 42: Common Police Activities



Swan River First Nation

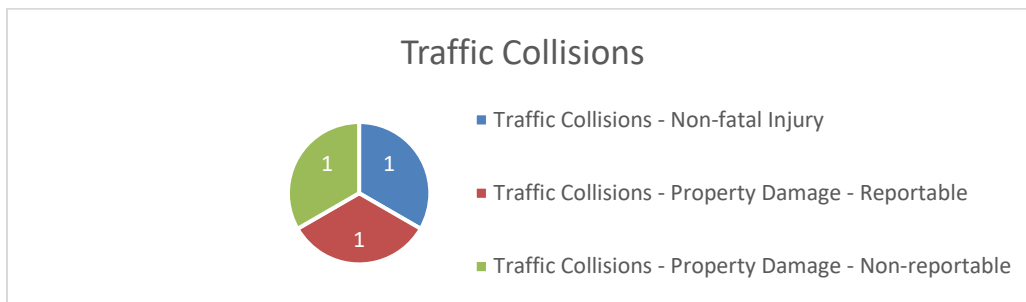
Overall

In 2022/2023, the Lakeshore Regional Police Service responded to one hundred and sixty-four (164) occurrences on the Swan River First Nation.

Traffic Collisions

There were three (3) occurrences of traffic collisions.

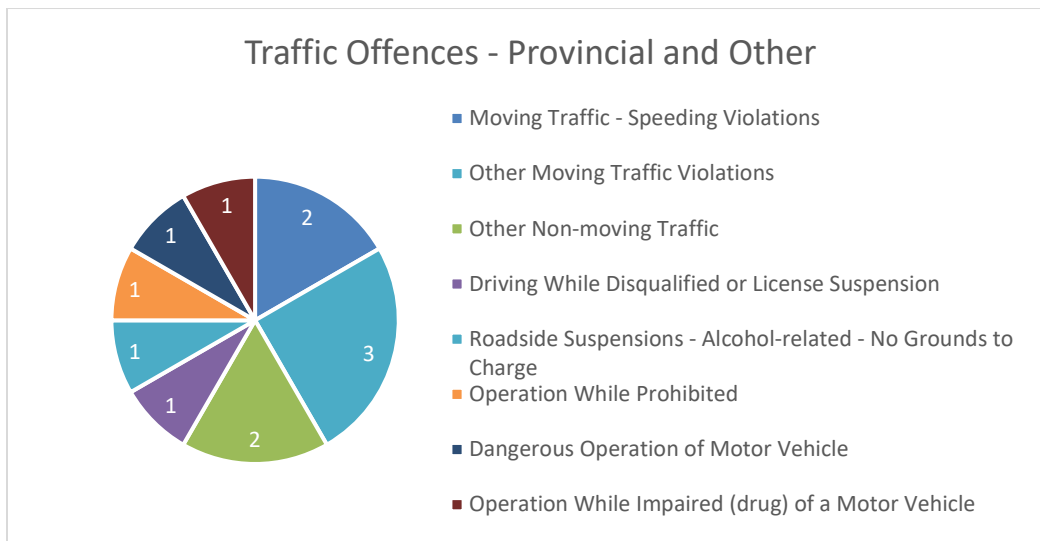
Figure 43: Traffic Offences - Traffic Accidents



Traffic Offences - Provincial and Other

There were twelve (12) occurrences related to traffic offences - provincial, other criminal code, dangerous operation of motor vehicle, and operation while impaired (drug) of a motor vehicle.

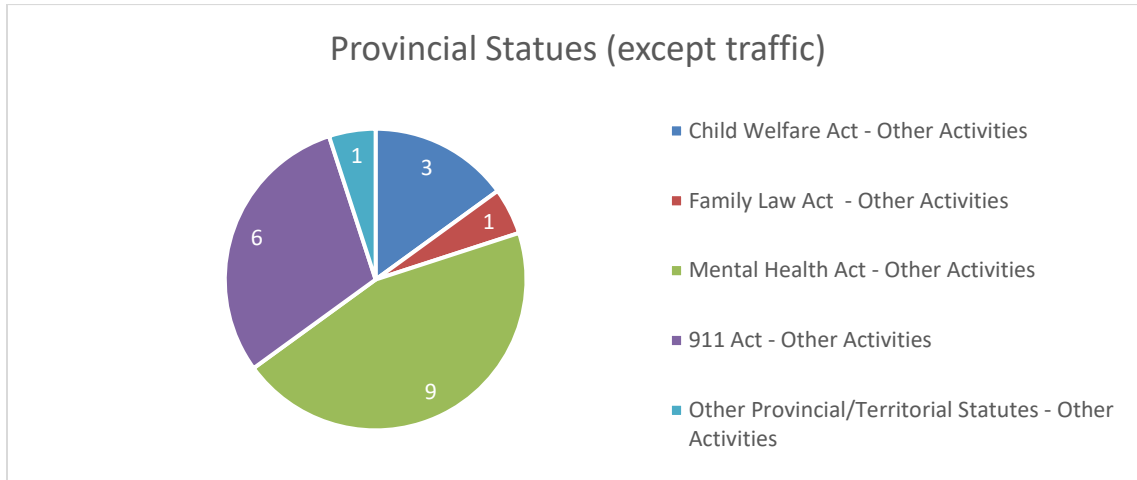
Figure 44: Traffic Offences - Provincial and Other



Provincial Statutes (except traffic)

There were twenty (20) occurrences related to provincial statutes.

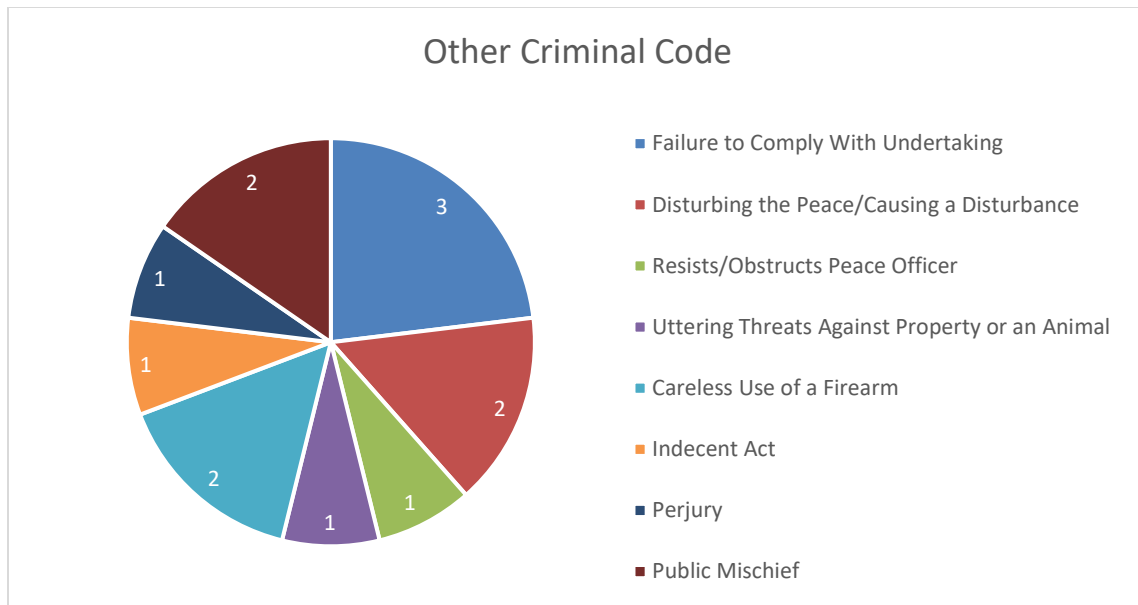
Figure 45: Provincial Statutes



Other Criminal Code

There were thirteen (13) occurrences related to other criminal offences including offensive weapons, offensives against morals, and corruption.

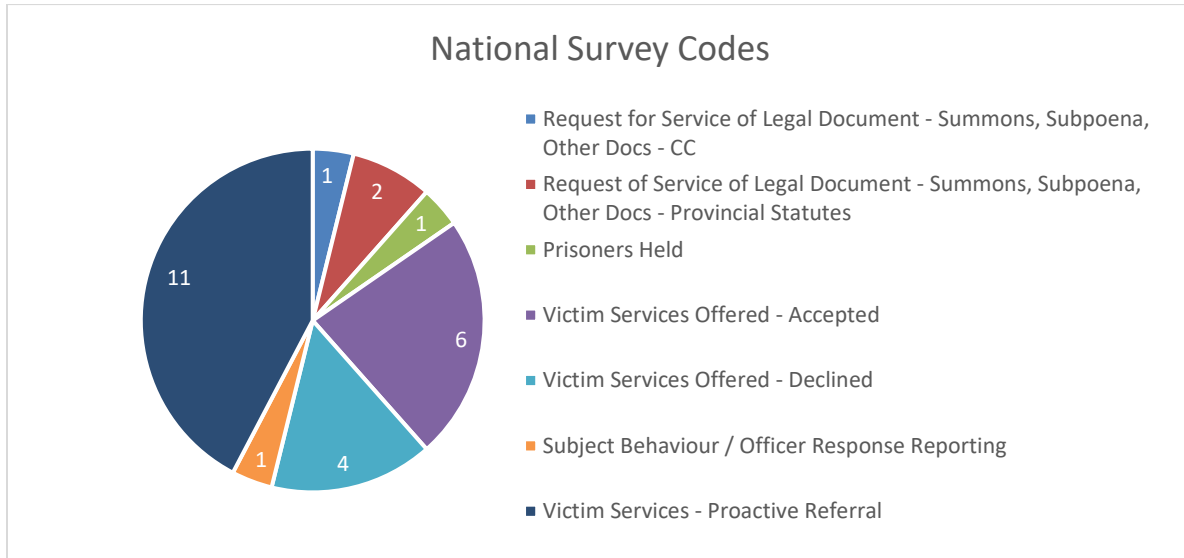
Figure 46: Other Criminal Code



National Survey Codes

There were twenty-six (26) occurrences related to national survey codes.

Figure 47: National Survey Code



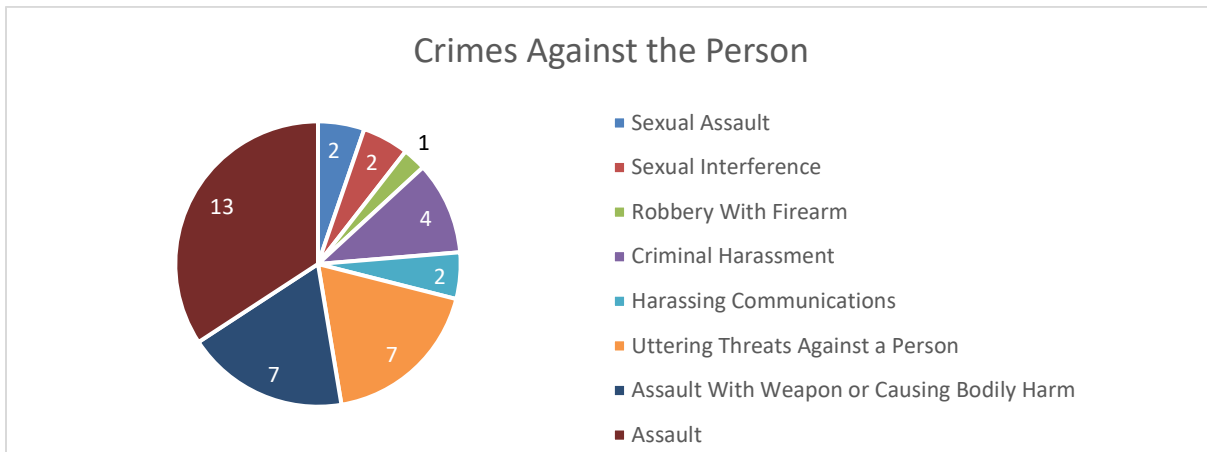
Drug Enforcement

There was one (1) occurrence related to drug possession of cocaine and one (1) occurrence related to drug possession of methamphetamine (Crystal Meth).

Crimes Against the Person

There were forty (40) occurrences related to crimes against the person.

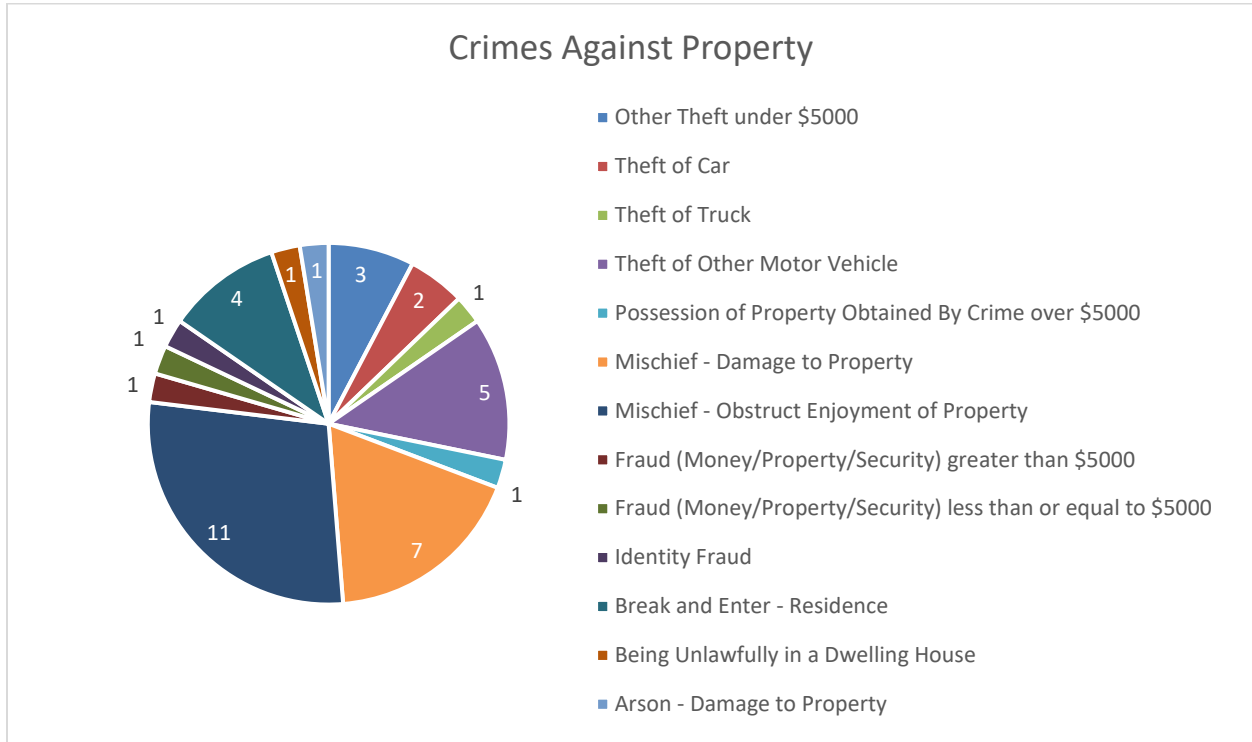
Figure 48: Crimes Against the Person



Crimes Against Property

There were thirty-nine (39) occurrences related to crimes against property.

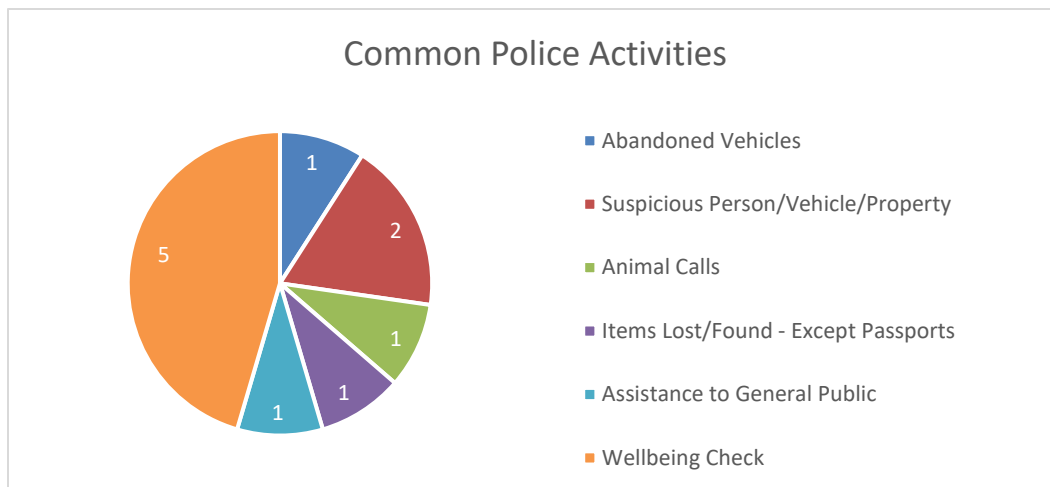
Figure 49: Crimes Against Property



Common Police Activities

There were eleven (11) occurrences related to common police activities.

Figure 50: Common Police Activities



Sawridge First Nation

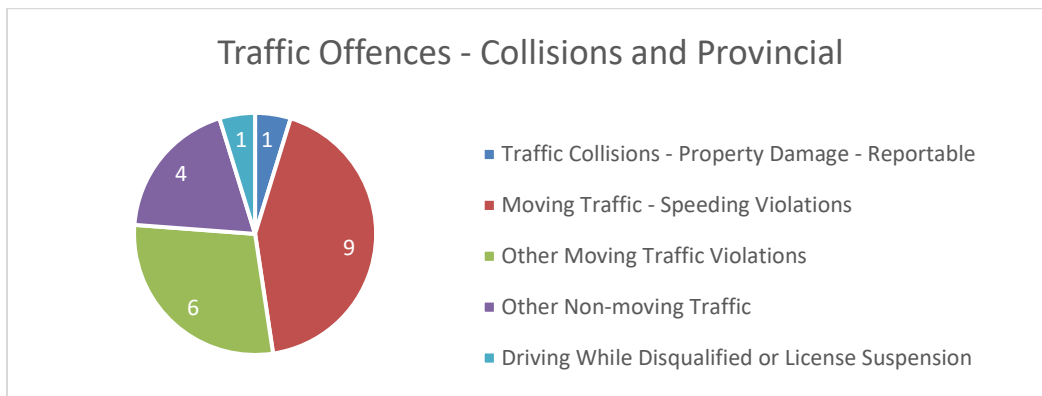
Overall

In 2022/2023, the Lakeshore Regional Police Service responded to sixty-one (61) occurrences on the Sawridge First Nation.

Traffic Offences

There were twenty-one (21) traffic offences including collisions and provincial.

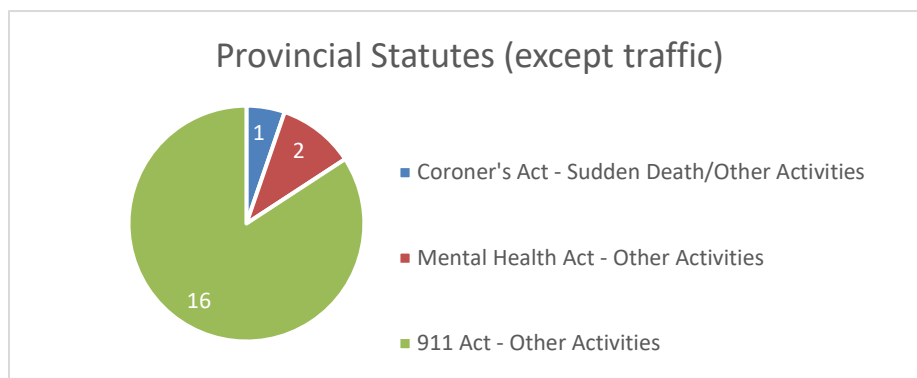
Figure 51: Traffic Offences



Provincial Statutes (except traffic)

There were nineteen (19) occurrences related to provincial statutes (except traffic).

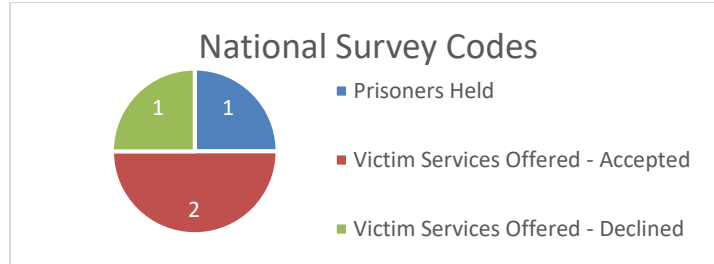
Figure 52: Provincial Statutes



National Survey Codes

There were four (4) occurrences related to national survey codes.

Figure 53: National Survey Codes



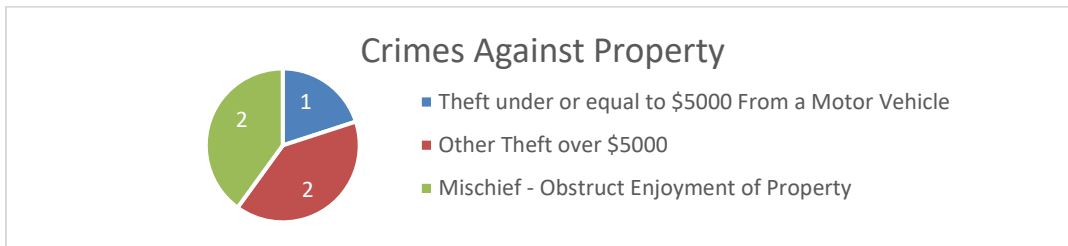
Crimes Against the Person

There were two (2) occurrences related to crimes against the person - assault.

Crimes Against Property

There were five (5) occurrences related to crimes against property.

Figure 54: Crimes Against Property



Common Police Activities

There were ten (10) occurrences related to common police activities.

Figure 55: Common Police Activities



Crime Prevention Report



Lakeshore Regional Police Service

April 2022-March 2023

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Executive Summary

The Lakeshore Regional Police Service continues to support cultural initiatives that foster the development and implementation of crime prevention. This includes the building of knowledge and capacity that can be used to develop or adapt culturally sensitive, effective ways to prevent crime. The Lakeshore Regional Police Service uses community-based restorative and community justice strategies to achieve these goals.

Through continued financial support from the Alberta Solicitor General's office, the Lakeshore Regional Police Service maintains a full-time Crime Prevention position within the police service.

The Lakeshore Regional Police Service invites regular input from the communities. It serves to identify existing and emerging crime trends to establish policing priorities. The Lakeshore Regional Police Service believes evaluation is a key activity in the implementation of a crime prevention strategy. The results of crime prevention evaluations contribute to building the evidence and knowledge base about effective and innovative crime prevention practices and approaches. The dissemination of knowledge obtained from evaluations enables Lakeshore Regional Police Service to develop more effective crime prevention initiatives, tools, and best practices.

Our Crime Prevention section also plays a major role in information sharing with our communities. This is achieved through our monthly newsletter which includes timely information sharing on issues that are currently impacting our communities. This unit is also responsible for gathering community feedback on the types of presentations and information our citizens are interested in hearing more about.

Community Initiatives and Outreach

Alberta Traffic Safety Initiatives

National Ribbon Skirt Day

Bell Let's Talk Day

Bullying Prevention Month

Internet Safety Day

Random Act of Kindness Day

Human Trafficking Awareness Month -

Injury Prevention Month – Youth Sessions

Fraud Prevention Month – Awareness Sessions

International Women's Day

Self-Harm Awareness Day

Red Dress Day

Sexual Abuse Awareness Prevention Month

Crime Prevention Week

Victims and Survivors of Crime Week

Mental Health Week

Elder Abuse Awareness Day

Aboriginal Day

Mihtatakaw Sipi School Sipi Cup

Mental Health Awareness Talks

Elders Circles

Pink Shirt Day Bullying Talks

Domestic Violence Awareness Sessions

Red Dress Walks

Missing and Murdered Indigenous Peoples Awareness Sessions

First Nations Community Clean Ups

Emergency Preparedness Planning – First Nations

First Nation Barbeques in partnership with Atco

Elder Abuse Awareness Sessions / Selfie Station Initiative
PTSD Information Sessions
Driftpile Cree Nation Pow Wow
Sucker Creek First Nation Pow Wow
Back to School Safety – Schools / Buses
Orange Shirt Day Initiatives
Suicide Awareness Sessions
Missing and Murdered Indigenous Peoples Unity Walks – Sisters In Spirit Walks
Elders Luncheons
Slave Lake Job Fair
AB Traffic Safety – Child Safety Seat Sessions
Anti-Drug Sessions
Santa Parade
Pride Parade
National Addictions Awareness Week Initiatives – Walks / Sessions
Diabetic Walks / Sessions
First Nation Teddy Bear Fairs
Lslirc Elders Awareness Bingo
High Prairie Pow Wow
High Prairie Round Dance
Christmas Light Contest Judging
Slave Lake Flag Raising Ceremony
First Nation Health Director Meetings
We are Stronger Together Youth Conference
High Prairie Aboriginal Interagency Monthly Meetings
Driftpile Cree Nation Strawberry Heart Event
First Nation Family Day Events
Indigenous Role Model Awards Ceremony
First Nation Daycare / Head Start / School Reading Program
Driftpile Cree Nation Youth Council Meetings

Driftpile Cree Nation Talent Show Judging
First Nation Round Dances
First Aid Training Certification
Meet and Greet Meetings – Lrps Building
Kapawe’no First Nation Traditional Games
First Nation Diabetic Walks
Lrps Tipi Planning / Preparation
Lesser Slave Lake Indian Regional Council Mental Health Conversations
First Nation – Bike Safety Sessions
First Nation – Quad Safety Sessions
Recruiting – Attend Career Fairs
First Nation Indian Residential School Gatherings
Aboriginal Day Initiatives

Goals and Objectives

#1 Interagency Partnership

There are two objectives in this category Community Based Partnerships and Community Participation.

Community Based Partnerships

- Focus on building and maintaining partnerships with each of the First Nations on a regular basis.
 - Over the course of the year CP met with the Health Centre Staff discussing programming for each of the Nations.
- Identify a shared vision & hold common goals with partners in each of the First Nations.
 - Monthly plans were made within the First Nations. For example, for the month of May; we identified goals and initiatives together such as: awareness and educating on the following: the Moosehide Campaign, Red Dress Walks, Sexual Abuse Prevention, National Missing Children's Day
- Initiate annual forums bringing all First Nation members promoting open communication, allowing all partners to contribute to crime prevention strategies.
 - Plan to host forums for the upcoming year.

Community Participation

- Provide timely and reliable information that is easy to find and understand. Through social media, newsletters, attending First Nation open houses, teddy bear fairs, etc.
 - Each month the Cp Unit prepared monthly newsletters that included information on traffic safety, anti-fraud prevention, etc.
 - In the fall Lrps attended the Teddy Bear fairs and Health Fairs within the Nations.
- Keep the First Nations informed about Lrps (Business Plan) through round table discussions.
 - This is yet to be complete.
- Work directly with community members to ensure that their concerns and aspirations are consistently understood and considered.
 - Continuous meeting, information sharing, etc.

#2 Substance Abuse: Empowering First Nations

There are three objectives in this category promising strategies to reduce substance abuse, interagency collaboration, and prevention measures.

Promising Strategies to Reduce Substance Abuse

- Encourage and assist with the implementing promising anti-drug approaches through programming. Workshops, information sessions, etc.
 - Projected plans for education sessions for the upcoming years.
- Engage in monthly campaigns designed to improve community awareness or educate the community. Campaigns include awareness walks, National Addictions awareness week, overdose awareness day, etc.
 - CP Unit has provided information to Nations each month. Lrps has been and continues to be very active in participating and supporting Nation awareness walk events.

Interagency Collaboration

- Initiate meetings with Elders and Partners within the First Nations to identify problem areas.
 - Cp Unit meets monthly with the Elders of the Nations.
 - Cp Unit continues to meet monthly with each of the Health Directors.
- Work with partners to develop community led initiatives addressing the problems of substance abuse.
 - On-going initiative within each of the First Nations.

Prevention – Education School Based

- Build partnerships and relationships with staff and students within each of the First Nation Schools.
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- Provide knowledge and tools to prevent and reduce youth drug involvement. Info on tobacco, alcohol, marijuana, etc.
 - In the upcoming school year Cp Unit plans to meet with the School Administrators to set dates to deliver info sessions for the students and staff.
- Engage and provide sessions that include motivational activities, group discussions, videos, etc.
 - Cp Unit provided sessions on Mental Health, Suicide Awareness, Alcohol and Drug Awareness, Injury Prevention, etc.
 - Cp Unit continues to engage with the Youth to deliver effective programs.
- Bring in community partners who are trained with intervention components that are known to work.
 - When required Cp Unit will reach out to partners to assist in the delivery of information.

#3 Emergency Response Planning

There are two objectives in this category promote updated maps and emergency response disaster plans.

Promote Updated Maps

- Encourage First Nations to provide updated detailed maps of residents and structures.
 - To date there has been a request for Nations to forward updated maps.
 - Mapping updates are requested every 6 months or as required.

Interagency Collaboration

- Work with partners to support public safety and well-being of First Nation members.
 - Cp Unit is currently working with the CN Railway to bring awareness to our Nations and First Responders within the areas.
- Encourage monthly meetings with Chief and Council(s) to identify risks and hazards, identify responses to procedures, etc.
 - Inspector Syniak meets with the Nations.

Emergency Response Disaster Plans

- Encourage the distribution of emergency disaster protocol and policies.
 - Cp Unit is currently working with CN Rail to deliver education sessions to First Nation members, Emergency Responders, children, and youth, etc.
- Identify a communication sheet which outlines persons and resources in the event of course of an emergency incident.
 - Updated and complete August 2021.

#4 Pathways for Youth

There are three objectives in this category promote youth engagement and partnerships, collaboration to address youth substance abuse and coordinating assistance to prevent youth violence.

Promote Youth Engagement and Partnerships

- Promote innovative collaboration with youth by forming and or attending Youth Council meetings with the First Nations.
 - CP Unit attend the Youth Council meetings with the Driftpile Cree Nation Youth. With the Jordans Principal ending March 2023 this will no longer take place.
- Attend Youth geared programming that is in place for the Youth of the First Nations.
 - Cp Unit supported and participated in events for the Youth upon request and continues to work within each of the Nations.
- Promote and encourage healthy on-going relationships with Youth by attending events Youth Council initiates.
 - Cp Unit

Collaboration to Address Youth Substance Abuse

- Identify and encourage opportunities with partners to provide programming to address alcohol and drug use among youth.
 - Projected to take place in September 2023.
- Develop consistent reachable goals to prevent and reduce substance abuse among young people.
 - Projected to take place September 2023.
- Develop a toolkit of resources for First Nations to access from resources to presentation materials.
 - Projected plans to meet with each of the Nations schools to develop a plan and toolkit together.

Coordinate Assistance to prevent Youth Violence

- Bullying prevention within Schools; identify promising practices, provide an inventory or accessible anti-bullying projects and resources that may be applicable.
 - Bullying prevention was completed in Kapawe'no First Nation School, Jousard School, Mihtatakaw Sipi School, and Gift Lake Metis School.
 - Created a safety video in collaboration with Blood Tribe Police Service and Tsuut'ina Nation Police Service that was shared within the School and First Nations.
 - These initiatives are on-going.
- Promote practical applications to assist with the elements of bullying, restorative justice approach.
 - Cp Unit has generated conversations around the restorative justice approach.

- We have been invited to participate in a few bullying type circles.

#5 Elder Abuse Prevention and Addressing

There are two objectives in this category improved awareness on Elder abuse and relationships and connection with Elders.

Improved Awareness on Elder Abuse

- Work with appropriate partners to develop standardized common and consistent messaging on elder abuse prevention information and resources that foster a culture of respect, appreciation, and inclusion of seniors amongst community members of all ages.
 - CP Unit works with the Health Centre to provide and educate the Elders on Elder Abuse.
- Work with partners to develop and implement public awareness campaigns to better inform Elders and community members on Elder Abuse, including financial abuse.
 - Lrps Members are educating the Elders, Health Care Aids, etc on Elder Abuse.
- Work with appropriate partners to provide and enhance opportunities for service providers to learn about the legal mechanisms to help prevent, respond to, and reduce incidents of Elder Abuse.
 - Lrps provides information on reporting incidents, offers safe space for Elders.
- Work with partners to enhance information sharing among service providers to better assist individuals and families affected by or at risk of elder abuse while protecting clients' privacy.
 - Cp Unit has developed email groups for each of the Nations. This provides an opportunity to communicate between all stakeholders when required.
 - Cp Unit also attends monthly meetings.

Relationships and Connection with Elders

- Collaborate with partners to develop concrete and long-lasting relationships with the Elders of the First Nations.
 - Lrps Cp Unit is very active within the First Nations effectively establishing and maintaining relationships.
- Attend Elders meetings to enhance information sharing and to better assist the Elders with concerns and issues that they see occurring within the Nations.
 - Cp Unit meets with the Elders monthly, building those one-on-one relationships, providing support.

#6 Traffic Safety

There is one objective in this category to enhance traffic safety education.

Enhance Traffic Safety Education

- Distribute Monthly traffic safety information as per the Alberta Traffic Safety Calendar via brochures, Lrps newsletter, social media.
 - Cp Unit delivers information through monthly newsletters, emails, brochures, information sessions, etc.
- Quad Safety Sessions providing safety education and training to leisure riders. The training complies of safety alerts, risk awareness and managing risks.
 - Lrps members are actively educating our Youth and First Nation members on safe practices when operating off high-way vehicles.
- Bicycle Rodeos – where youth learn about safe bicycle riding. Each participant’s bicycle is examined and fixed for safety issues. Children run through a course to learn signals and safe practices.
 - Cp Unit and Vsu Unit participate in Bike safety sessions within the Nations.
- Railway safety information sessions educating children, teenagers, and their peers about being safe around all rail crossings.
 - This is projected to take place in September 2023.
- School Traffic Safety Training – Officers from Lrps deliver classroom presentations ranging from school bus safety to pedestrian safety. Drug and Alcohol Training and knowing the law in relation to criminal code.
 - Lrps members actively deliver sessions to First Nation schools.
 - These types of initiatives are planned on a regular basis.