

Lakeshore Regional Police Service



ANNUAL REPORT

April 01, 2024 – March 31, 2025



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Executive Summary

The Lakeshore Regional Police Service (LRPS) is completing its 16th 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 third 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

The Crime Prevention Reports outline our community interactions, involvement, and partnerships with all member First Nations including off-reserve. Some community initiatives and outreach include:

- Participation in grand entries at pow wows and other community events
- First Nations' community barbeques in partnership with Atco
- Teddy Bear Fair
- Murdered and Missing Indigenous Women Walk
- Recruiting position including presentations and Booths
- Addictions / Opioids Workshops



Highlights and Accomplishments

- 180 policies on Compliance Bridge platform, as of March 31, 2025
- Three graduates of Cadet training and one currently in Field Training Program
- Annual fundraising for Alberta Special Olympics/Law Enforcement Torch Run
- Christmas lunch and staff potlucks
- Staff awards and milestones
- LRPS Guards began a scheduled Day/Night On-Call 12-hour shifts, effective, August 01, 2023

Mandate

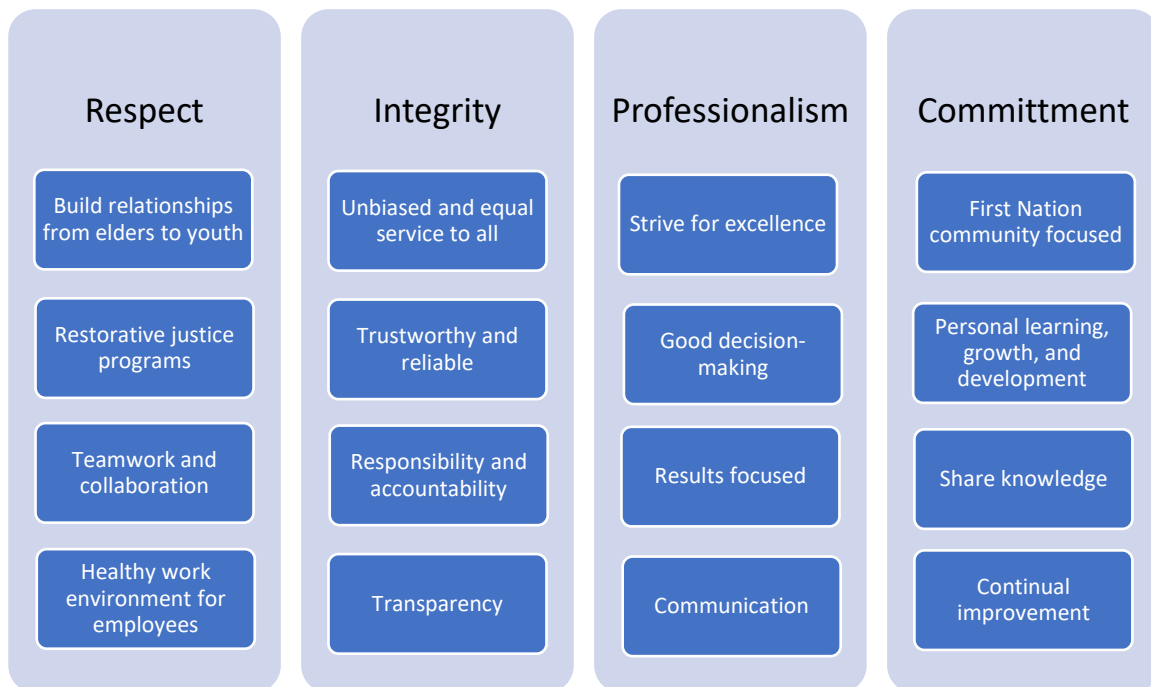
Mission Statement

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. The meetings continued into 2024.

To date, neither Canada nor Alberta has provided a response to this proposal. However, there are steps closer to having this completed as we continue to work with our government partners to achieve. 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.

Building Expansion

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 twenty-seven (27). We have also, since the building opened, moved the Victim Services Unit into our building, created a Human Resource position, and expanded our civilian support staff. As a result of these increases, our original building does not meet the requirements of housing 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. We have been informed that the contract has been awarded and construction to begin early 2026. Dale Cox has this responsibility as the Executive Advisor to the Lakeshore Regional Police Commission.

#2 Collaboration (Partnerships)

There are three objectives in this category: Community Service Providers, Community Immobilization (HUB Program) and development of a Restorative Justice Program.

Community Service Providers

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.

Community Immobilization and HUB - type Program

We will create the māmawâyâwin (community) program. The key aspects include collaboration with the proper entities of each First Nation. The māmawâyâwin concept will be proactive and have a strong focus on community safety. Along with our Crime Prevention Program, we will maintain a collaborative working relationship to address complex social and human problems before they become policing issues.

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. We will facilitate community meetings to assist our communities in the adoption and prolonged success of a Restorative Justice Program. This will include forming a committee and ensuring proper training and expected success in this community-oriented program.

#3 Resource Development and Management

There are two objectives in this category: recruitment and retention and to develop a training program (mentorship).

Recruitment and Retention Plan

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 is to focus on the northern First Nation communities recruiting First Nation applicants for our police service. To date, this program has put on recruiting presentations on several First Nations located in Treaty 8 Territory. Our Recruiting Team has also attended job fairs, workshops, and special events in Edmonton, Grande Prairie, and Treaty 6 & 7 territories. 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. As for retention, non-commissioned LRPS officers have formed a society. This has increased member wellness and work collaboratively with the Chief of Police. LRPS policy has been discussed and updated. The LRPS is currently in a lawsuit among other Alberta First Nation policing partners in a human rights allegation to better First Nations' policing and essential service recognition. The introduction of our building expansion is another example of retention as

it will introduce proper infrastructure within LRPS.

LRPS hired a marketing and communications agency to develop a marketing strategy, employer brand, careers website, and marketing implementation over 2024/2025.

Training and Mentorship Program

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

The Lakeshore Regional Police HR Coordinator will begin work on the Mentorship Program in consultation and development with the Chief of Police. 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 to maintain in house training, development and eventual mentorship. The LRPS currently has two members enrolled in an extensive mentorship program. Both members will be mentored over the next year. One is with the Alberta Association Chiefs of Police (AACP), the other with the First Nations Chiefs of Police Association (FNCPA). When members are transitioning, these opportunities will be available to them.

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

#4 Community Policing

There is one objective in Community Policing. It is to develop an Environmental Scan through community surveys.

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 2024/2025.

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

#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-seven (27) 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 complete. Only new added policies and amendments continue.

At the conclusion of this initiative, the ability to keep our policy manual up to date, track changes, and make amendments will be fully digital and less time-consuming. The program is more user-friendly as well as added additional information.

#7 Communication Enhancement

There are two objectives in this category: develop community communication plan and a communication plan with member First Nation leadership.

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 updated and improved our Police Service website to make LRPS more transparent, relay information, showcase the office, and include employment opportunities. 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 a social media policy. This committee is also responsible for posting content to our newly formed Facebook and Instagram social media platforms.

LRPS members and staff continually support programs and events within our communities in which there is strong LRPS participation.

Our Crime Prevention Unit completes and provides a monthly newsletter that is distributed to on and off reserve within Treaty 6 and 8 territories.

Communication Plan with Leadership

The Lakeshore Regional Police Commission, along with the Chief of Police complete quarterly meetings on each individual Nation.

The Chief of Police meets and associates with leadership during events and at their request.

Public Complaints

There were three (3) public complaints received during this reporting period.

Nominal Roll

As of 2025-03-31

Position #01	Dean Syniak, Badge #004, Chief of Police
Position #02	Michael Nussbaumer, Badge #002, Inspector-Administration Officer
Position #03	Derek Tomkins, Badge #009, Inspector-Operations Officer
Position #04	Allison Meltingtallow, Badge #010, Sergeant-Shift Supervisor
Position #05	Sheena Hooke, Badge #025, Constable-Investigator
Position #06	Byron Abraham, Badge #028, Constable-Investigator
Position #07	Dakota Dow-Grandejambe, Badge #029, Constable-Investigator
Position #08	Gerik Giroux, Badge #030, Constable-Investigator
Position #09	Cody Kube, Badge #033, Constable-Investigator
Position #10	Johann Kielland, Badge #034, Constable-Investigator
Position #11	Danielle Dornbusch, Badge #035, Constable-Investigator
Position #12	Aleksandar Touznik, Badge #037, Constable-Investigator
Position #13	Delayna Walker, Badge #039, Constable-Investigator
Position #14	Alyssa Kropielnicki, Badge #040, Constable-Investigator
Position #15	Pisimohci Kwarakwante, Badge #041, Constable-Investigator
Position #16	Ethan Brkin, Badge #042, Constable-Investigator
Position #17	Dana Chief Body, Badge #043, Senior Constable - Level 2
Position #18	Bradley Chief Body, Badge #045, Senior Constable - Level 2
Position #19	Dale Cox, Badge #001, Executive Advisor
STE	Abdullah Ahsan, Badge #044, Cadet
Position CS 01	Roberta Hopkins, Administrative Supervisor
Position CS 02	Tanya Sloan, Administrative Support
Position CS 04	Terryn Calliou, Administrative Support
Crime Prevention Coordinator	Kristina Letendre
Victim Services Worker	Rose Toner
Victim Services Worker	Sara Nobert
HR01	Bonnie Gardner, Human Resource Coordinator
HR02	Cassie Seghers, Administrative Support/Bookkeeper

Lakeshore Regional Police Commission

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

The Lakeshore Regional Police Commission meets the third Wednesday of each month. The meetings include all commission representatives and the Chief of Police. Invited guests, presentations and other activities or information is added and/or discussed at convenience. The meetings are rotated each month and held in each of our communities.



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Lakeshore Regional Police

Commission

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Attachments

Employee Training

Statistical Report

Crime Prevention 3-Year Business Plan including Annual Report

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CRIME STATISTICS



Lakeshore Regional Police Service

April 1, 2023 – March 31, 2025
(Updated June 28, 2025)

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Executive Summary

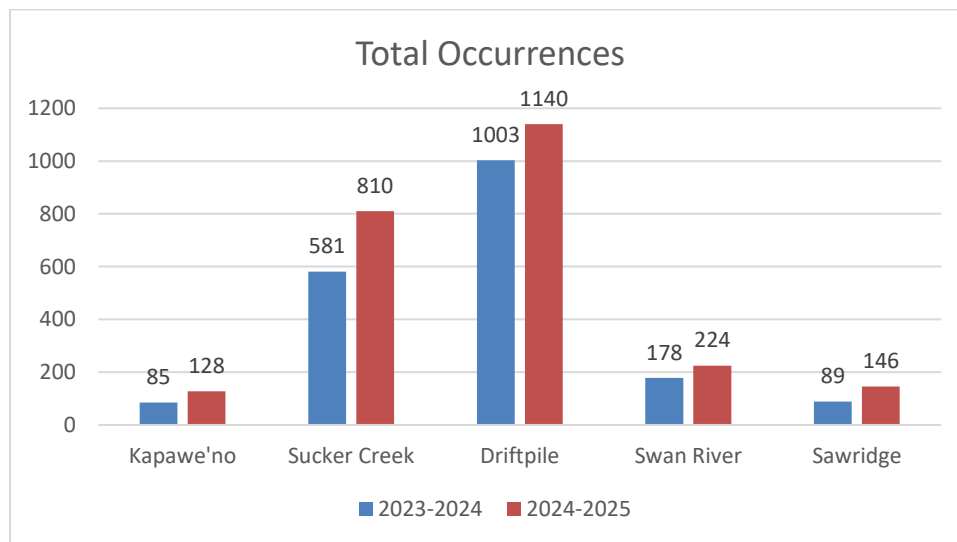
The Lakeshore Regional Police Service Crime Statistics Report is based on the Lakeshore Regional Police Service Occurrence Statistics for April 1, 2023, to March 31, 2024, and April 1, 2024, to March 31, 2025. [Source: Occurrence Stats (All Violations) Mayor's Report].

This report is for the five First Nations of Kapawe'no First Nation, Sucker Creek First Nation, Driftpile Cree Nation, Swan River First Nation, and Sawridge First Nation.

Overall Combined First Nations

Between 2023/2024 and 2024/2025, there was a 26% increase (1,936 in 2023/2024 in contrast to 2,448 in 2024/2025) in occurrences that the Lakeshore Regional Police Service responded to on the five First Nations.

Chart 1: Total Occurrences



Kapawe'no	Sucker Creek	Driftpile	Swan River	Sawridge
51% increase	39% increase	14% increase	26% increase	64% increase

Notably, in 2024/2025 for all Nations, Other Non-moving traffic accounted for **121** occurrences; **60** violations for Checkstops; Provincial Statutes (except traffic) – Mental Health Act accounted for **54** occurrences; Victim Services accounted for **318** occurrences; Crimes Against Person – uttering threats against a person accounted for **69** occurrences; Assault accounted for **107** occurrences; Mischief - obstruct enjoyment of property accounted for **169** occurrences; Common

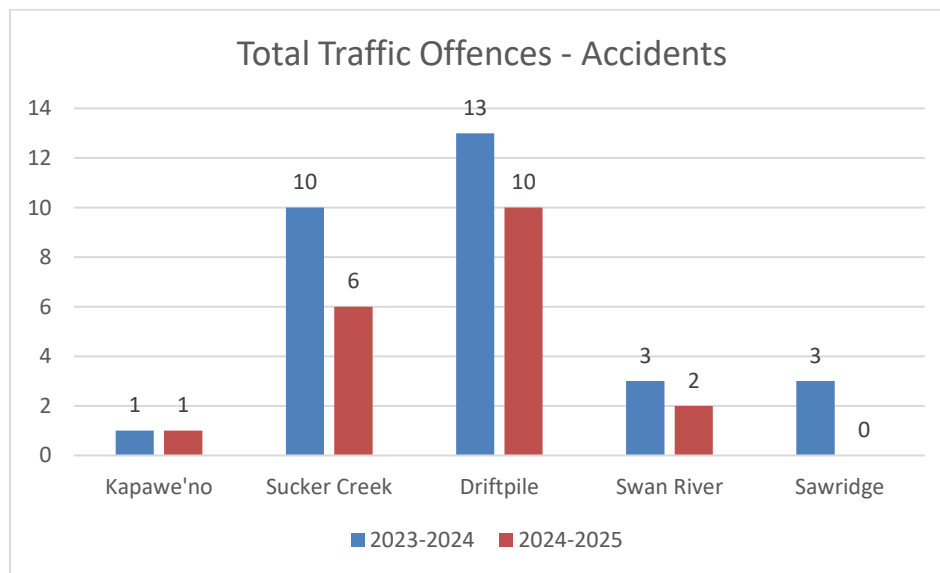
Police Activities – suspicious person/vehicle/property accounted for **93** occurrences and animal calls accounted for **50** occurrences; and wellbeing checks accounted for **116** occurrences.

On the Occurrence Stats (All Violations) Mayor’s Report for 2024/2025, there is a discrepancy in the total occurrences (2,418) for all Nations combined in contrast to total occurrences (2,448) for each Nation. One reason this happens is because some addresses do not have a zone attached to it when they should. For example, a Driftpile address was added but that particular address did not have the zone field filled in and shows in our combined total but not allocated to a specific zone. Another reason is that Lakeshore Regional Police Service (LRPS) has occurrences for traffic tickets that LRPS issued, but they are outside LRPS jurisdiction (Highway 2, for example).

Traffic Offences - Accidents

Between 2023/2024 and 2024/2025, there was a 37% decrease in traffic accidents the Lakeshore Regional Police Service responded to on the five First Nations. Collisions include off-road vehicles.

Chart 2: Total Traffic Accidents

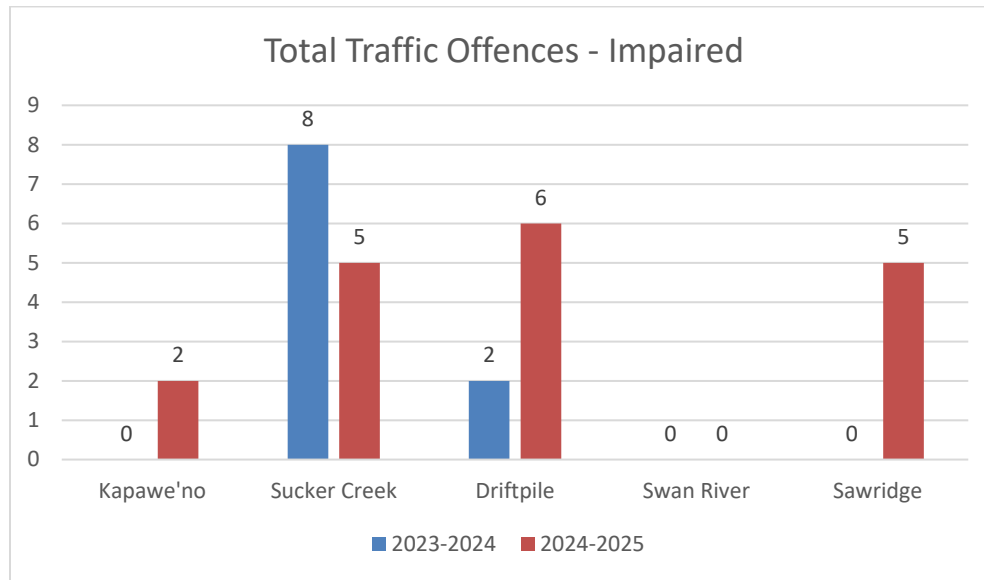


Kapawe'no	Sucker Creek	Driftpile	Swan River	Sawridge
No change	40% decrease	23% decrease	33% decrease	100% decrease

Traffic Offences - Impaired

Between 2023/2024 and 2024/2025, the five First Nations experienced an overall increase of 80% in respect to occurrences related to impaired driving.

Chart 3: Total Impaired Driving

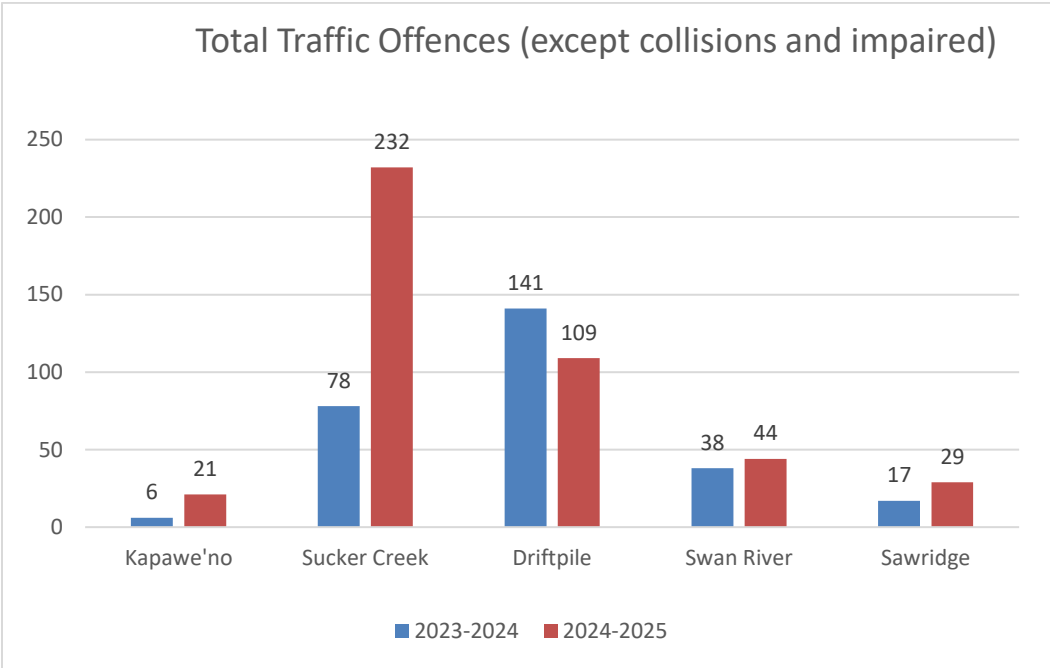


Kapawe'no	Sucker Creek	Driftpile	Swan River	Sawridge
200% increase	38% decrease	200% increase	No change	500% increase

Traffic Offences (except collisions and impaired)

Between 2023/2024 and 2024/2025, the five First Nations experienced an overall increase of 55% in respect to occurrences related to traffic offences except collisions and impaired.

Chart 4: Total Traffic - Except Collisions and Impaired



Kapawe'no	Sucker Creek	Driftpile	Swan River	Sawridge
250% increase	197% increase	23% decrease	16% increase	71% increase

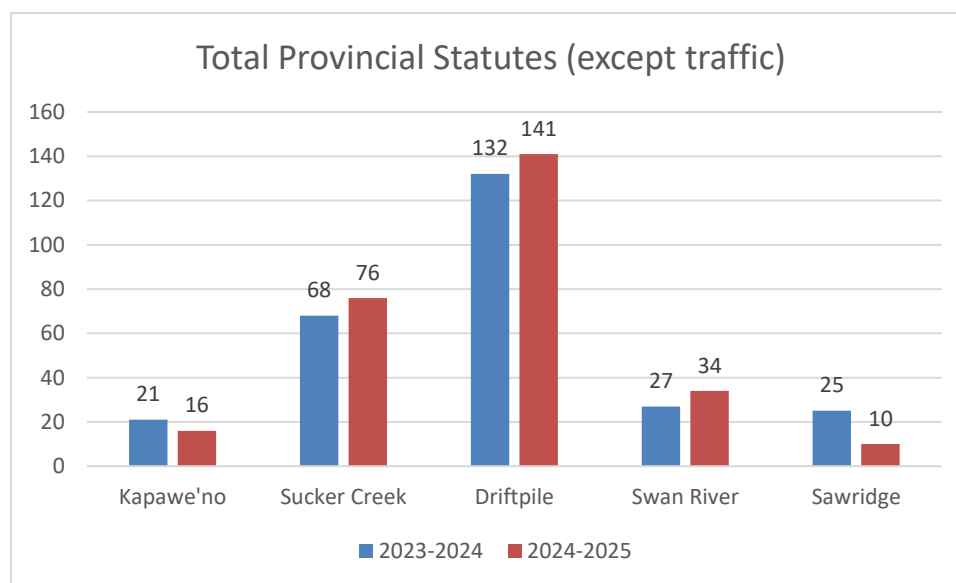
Technical Operations - VIP Visits

In 2024/2025, there was one (1) occurrence related to Demonstrations/Protests on the Driftpile Cree Nation.

Provincial Statutes (except traffic)

Between 2023/2024 and 2024/2025, there was a 2% 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.

Chart 5: Total Provincial Statutes

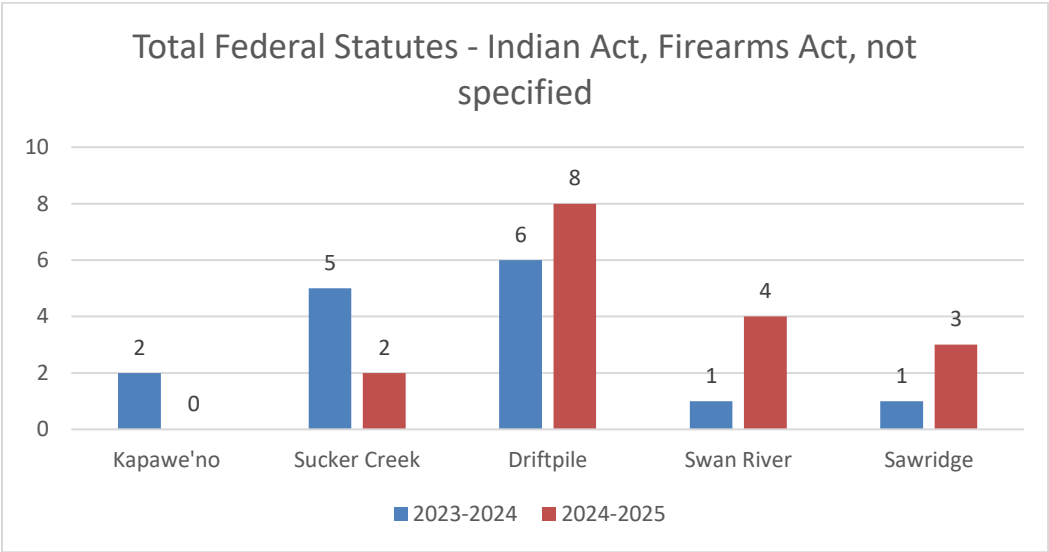


Kapawe'no	Sucker Creek	Driftpile	Swan River	Sawridge
24% decrease	12% increase	7% increase	26% increase	60% decrease

Federal Statutes

Between 2023/2024 and 2024/2025, there was a 13% increase in respect to occurrences related to federal statutes (e.g. Indian Act, Firearms Act) on the five First Nations.

Chart 6: Total Federal Statutes

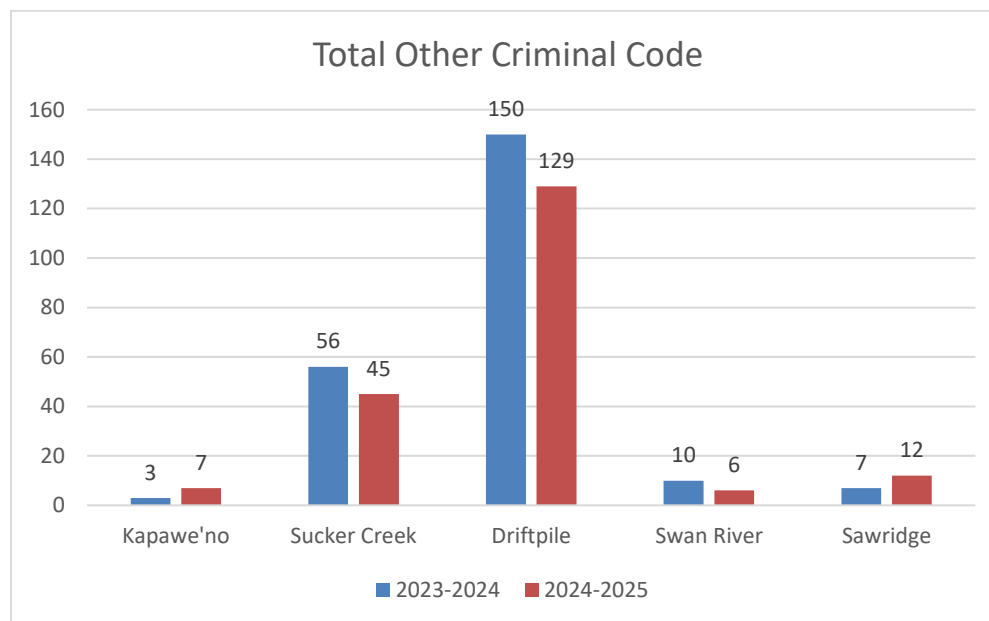


Kapawe’no	Sucker Creek	Driftpile	Swan River	Sawridge
100% decrease	60% decrease	33% increase	300% increase	200% increase

Other Criminal Code

Between 2023/2024 and 2024/2025, the five First Nations experienced an overall decrease of 12% in respect to occurrences related to other criminal code (e.g. disturbing the peace/causing a disturbance, resist/obstructs peace officer, failure to attend court or surrender, resists/obstructs peace officer, failure to comply with undertaking, order, or appearance notice or summons).

Chart 7: Total Other Criminal Code

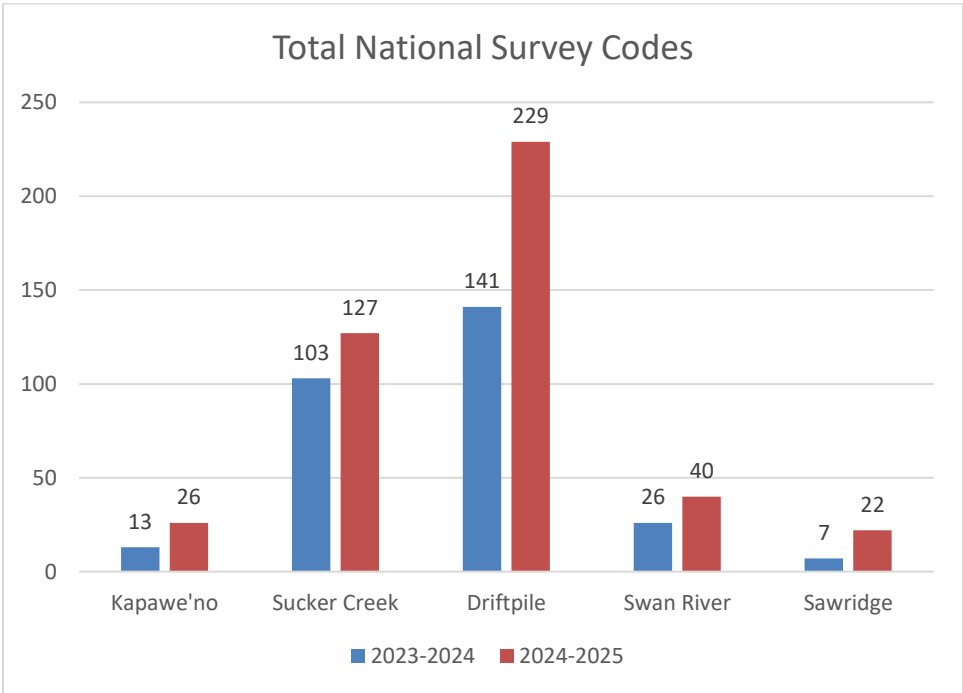


Kapawe'no	Sucker Creek	Driftpile	Swan River	Sawridge
133% increase	20% decrease	14% decrease	40% decrease	71% increase

National Survey Codes

Between 2023/2024 and 2024/2025, the five First Nations experienced an overall increase of 53% in respect to occurrences related to National Survey Codes (e.g. prisoners held, Victim Services offered - accepted, declined, proactive referral).

Chart 8: Total National Survey Codes

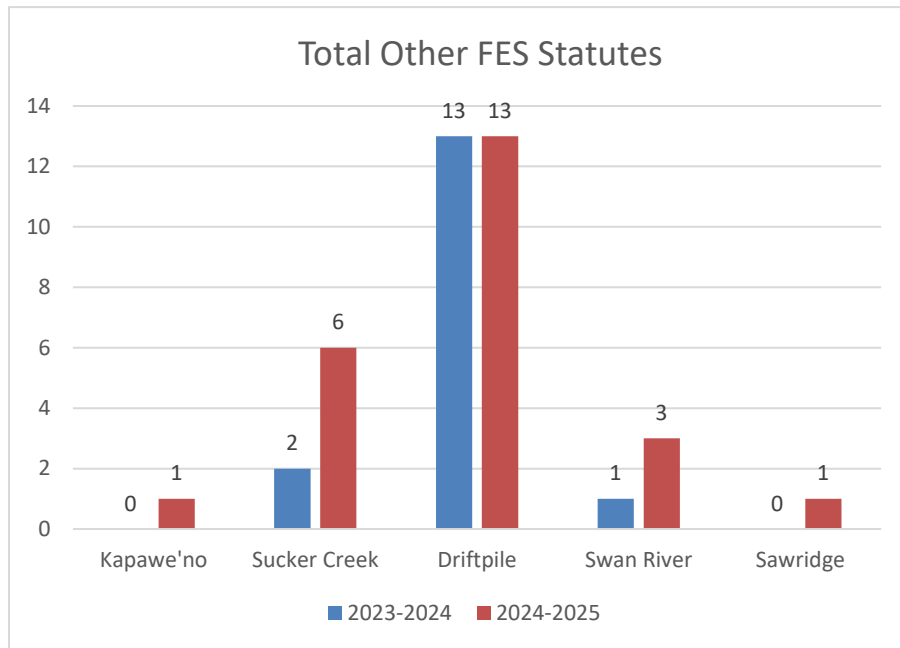


Kapawe’no	Sucker Creek	Driftpile	Swan River	Sawridge
100% increase	23% increase	62% increase	54% increase	214% increase

Other FES Statutes

Between 2023/2024 and 2024/2025, the five First Nations experienced an overall increase of 50% in respect to occurrences related to other FES Statutes (e.g. Youth Criminal Justice Act - Offences Only, Family Orders & Agreements).

Chart 9: FES Statutes

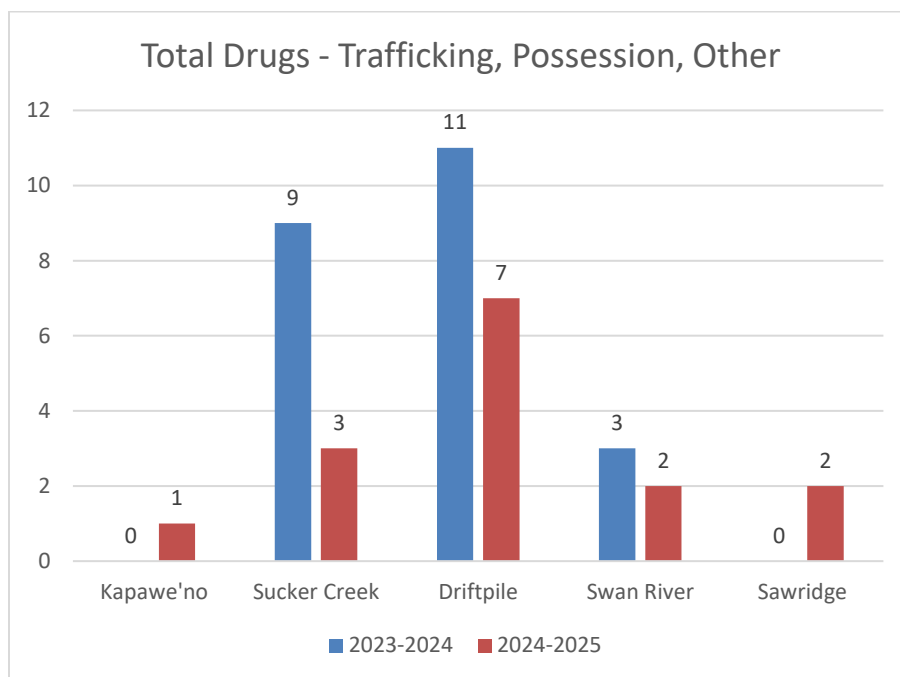


Kapawe'no	Sucker Creek	Driftpile	Swan River	Sawridge
100% increase	200% increase	No change	200% increase	100% increase

Drug Enforcement

Between 2023/2024 and 2024/2025, the five First Nations experienced an overall 35% decrease in respect to illicit drug offences (e.g. possession, trafficking). The increase in drug occurrences may be a result of the Lakeshore Regional Police Service's lack of resources to investigate these types of offences.

Chart 10: Total Drug Enforcement

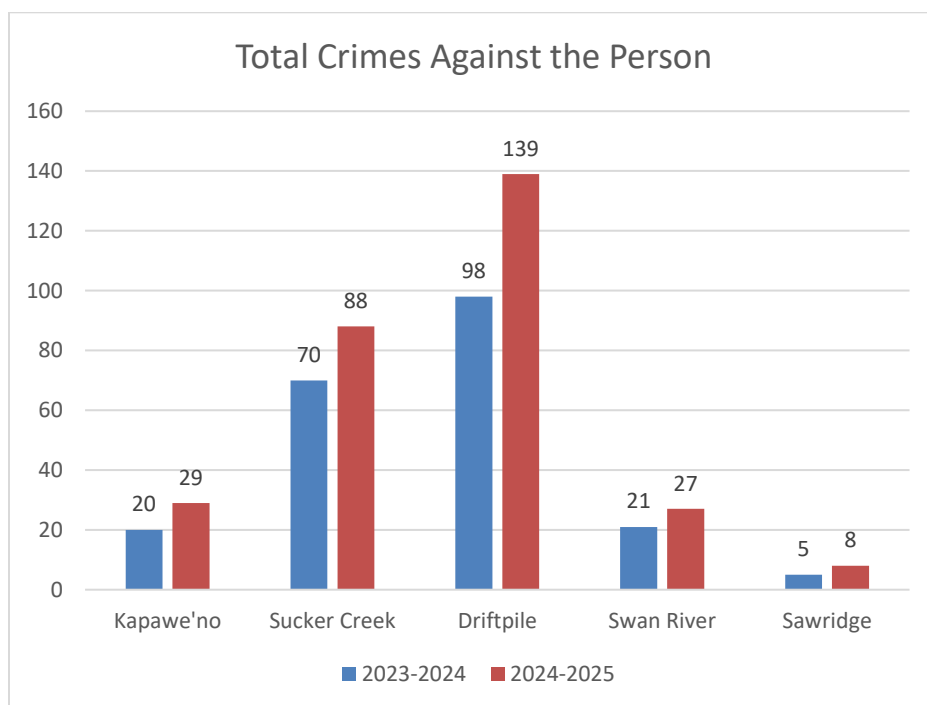


Kapawe'no	Sucker Creek	Driftpile	Swan River	Sawridge
100% increase	67% decrease	36% decrease	33% decrease	200% increase

Crimes Against the Person

Between 2023/2024 and 2024/2025, the five First Nations experienced an overall 36% increase in respect to crimes against person (e.g. assaults, harassment, threats).

Chart 11: Total Crimes Against the Person

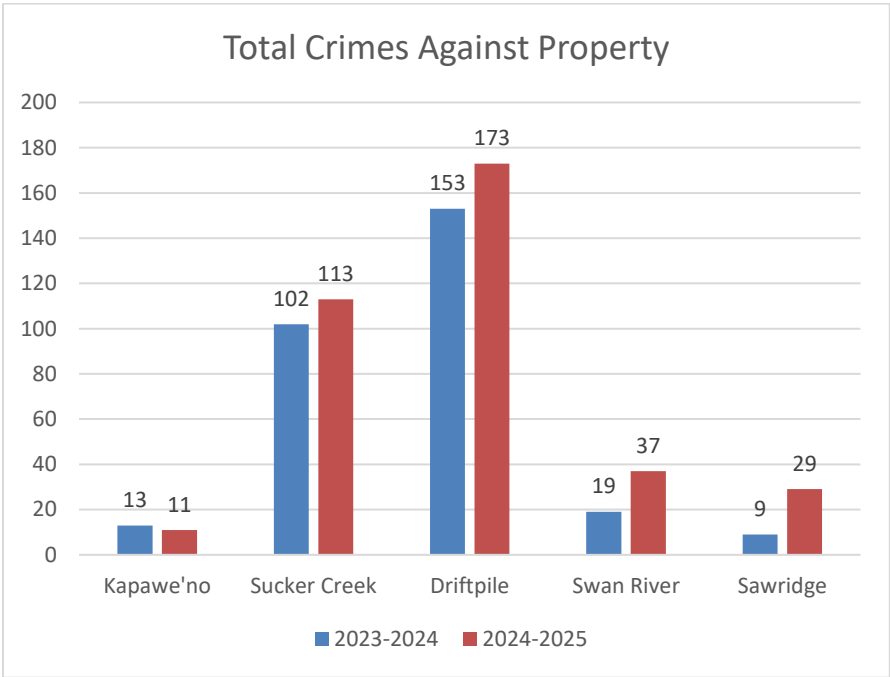


Kapawe'no	Sucker Creek	Driftpile	Swan River	Sawridge
45% increase	26% increase	42% increase	28% increase	60% increase

Crimes Against Property

Between 2023/2024 and 2024/2025, the five First Nations experienced an overall 23% increase in respect to crimes against property (e.g. theft under \$5000, mischief - damage to property and obstruct enjoyment of property, break and enter - residence).

Chart 12: Total Crimes Against Property



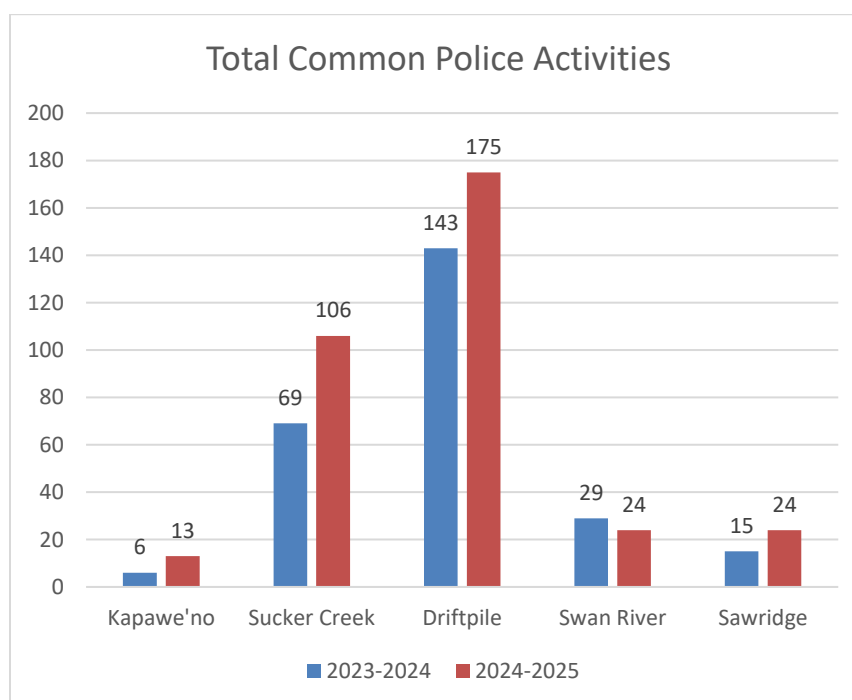
Kapawe'no	Sucker Creek	Driftpile	Swan River	Sawridge
15% decrease	11% increase	13% increase	95% increase	222% increase

Common Police Activities

Between 2023/2024 and 2024/2025, the five First Nations experienced an overall 31% increase in respect to common police activities (e.g. offender management, suspicious person/vehicle/property, animal calls, false alarms, persons reported missing, wellbeing checks, assist general public).

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.

Chart 13: Total Common Police Activities



Kapawe'no	Sucker Creek	Driftpile	Swan River	Sawridge
117% increase	54% increase	22% increase	17% decrease	60% increase

Cannabis Act

In 2024/2025, there was one occurrence related to Possession of Cannabis for Purpose of Selling on the Sucker Creek First Nation.

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 – 2023/2024	Five First Nations – 2024/2025
48.8%	37.8%

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 higher than other Alberta and Canadian police services.

Statistics Canada reported in 2023 the weighted clearance rate in Alberta was 33.47% and Canada was at 34.60% (Statistics Canada. [Table 35-10-0190-01 Crime severity index and weighted clearance rates, police services in Alberta](#); [Table 35-10-0026-01 Crime severity index and weighted clearance rates, Canada, provinces, territories and Census Metropolitan Areas](#)).

Kapawe'no First Nation

Overall

In 2024/2025, the Lakeshore Regional Police Service responded to eighty-five (85) occurrences on the Kapawe'no First Nation.

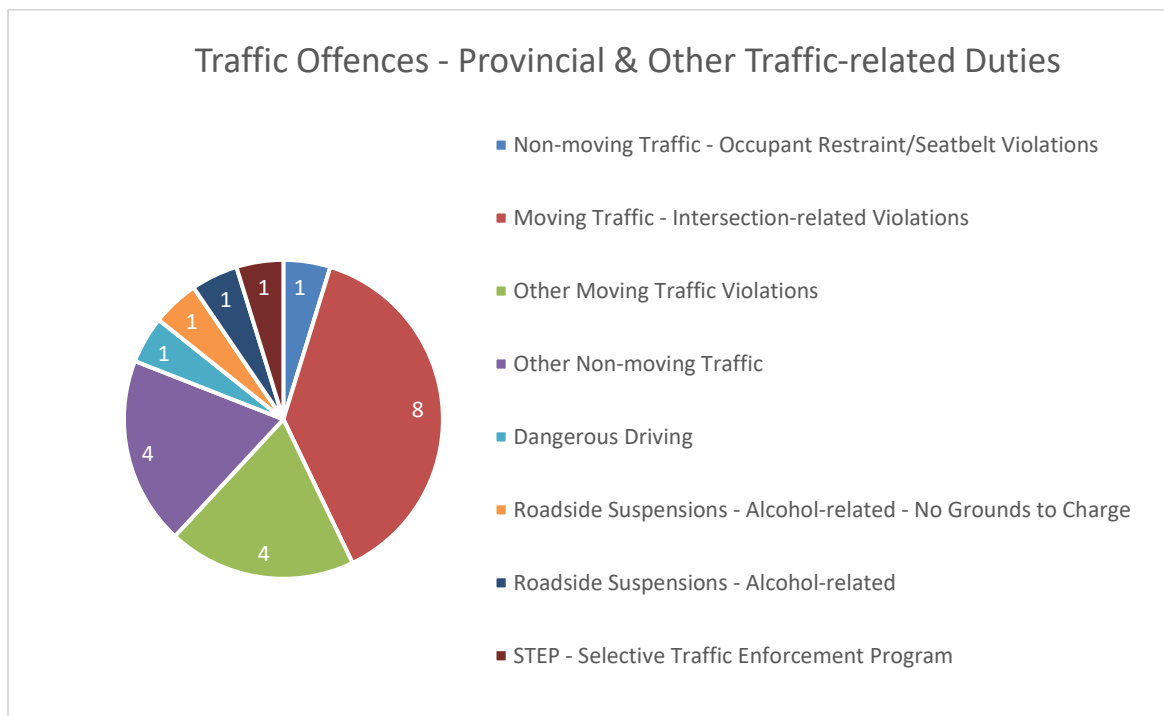
Traffic Offences - Traffic Accidents

There was one (1) traffic collision - non-fatal injury.

Traffic Offences - Provincial

There were twenty-one (21) occurrences related to traffic offences - provincial and other traffic-related duties.

Chart 14: Traffic Offences - Provincial & Other



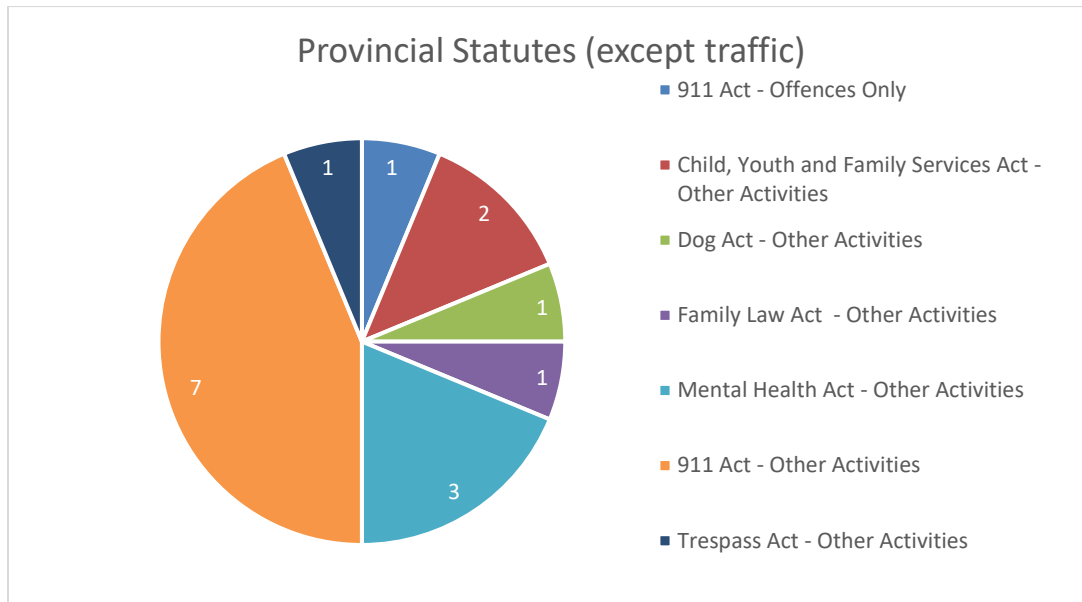
Traffic Offences - Impaired Operation-Related

There were two (2) traffic offences - impaired operation-related offences.

Provincial Statutes (except traffic)

There were sixteen (16) occurrences related to provincial statutes offences.

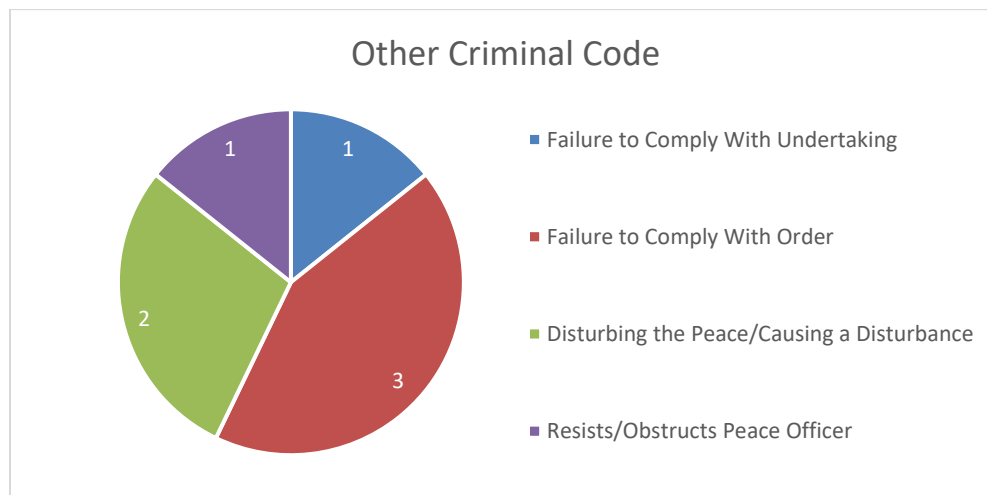
Chart 15: Provincial Statutes



Other Criminal Code

Relating to other criminal offences, there were seven (7) occurrences relating to other criminal code.

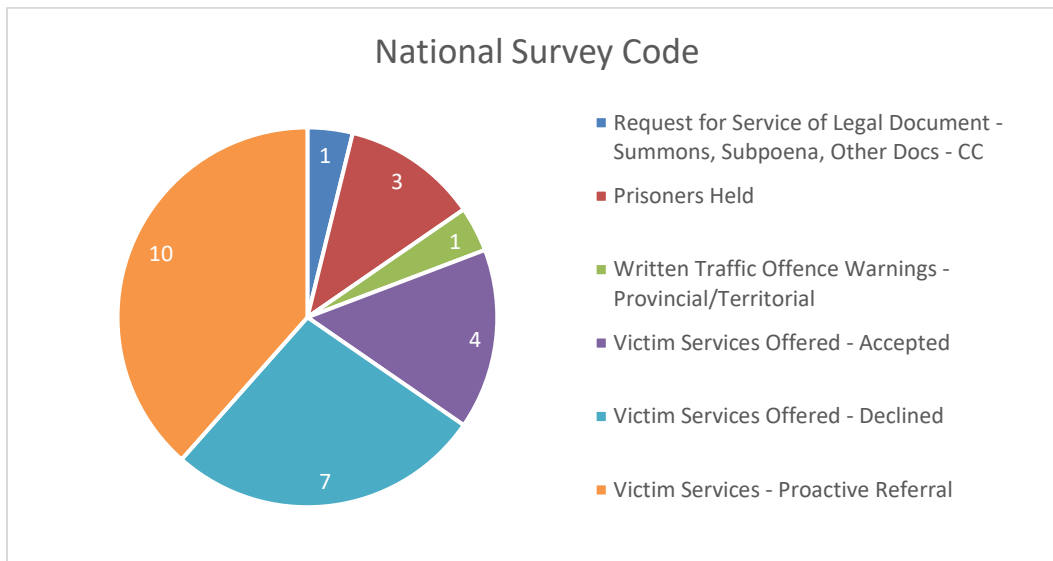
Chart 16: Other Criminal Code



National Survey Codes

There were twenty-six (26) occurrences of the national survey codes.

Chart 17: National Survey Codes



FES - Other FES Statutes

There was one (1) occurrence of the FES - Other FES Statutes which was for Family Orders & Agreements Enforcement Assistance Act - Offences Only.

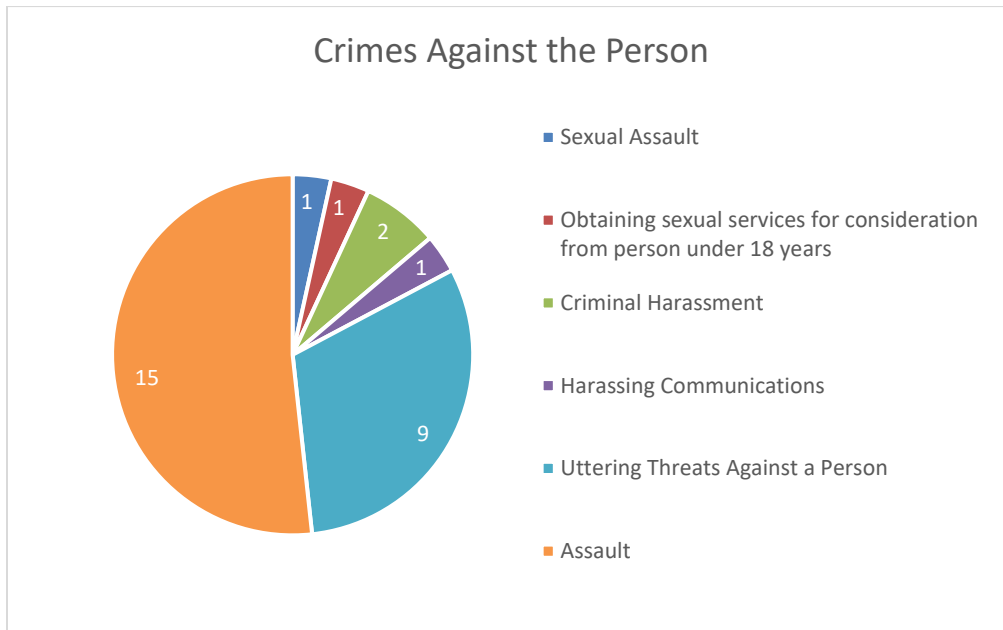
Drug Enforcement - Trafficking

There was one (1) occurrence of the Drug Enforcement - Trafficking which was for Trafficking - Schedule I: Cocaine.

Crimes Against the Person

There were twenty-nine (29) occurrences related to crimes against the person.

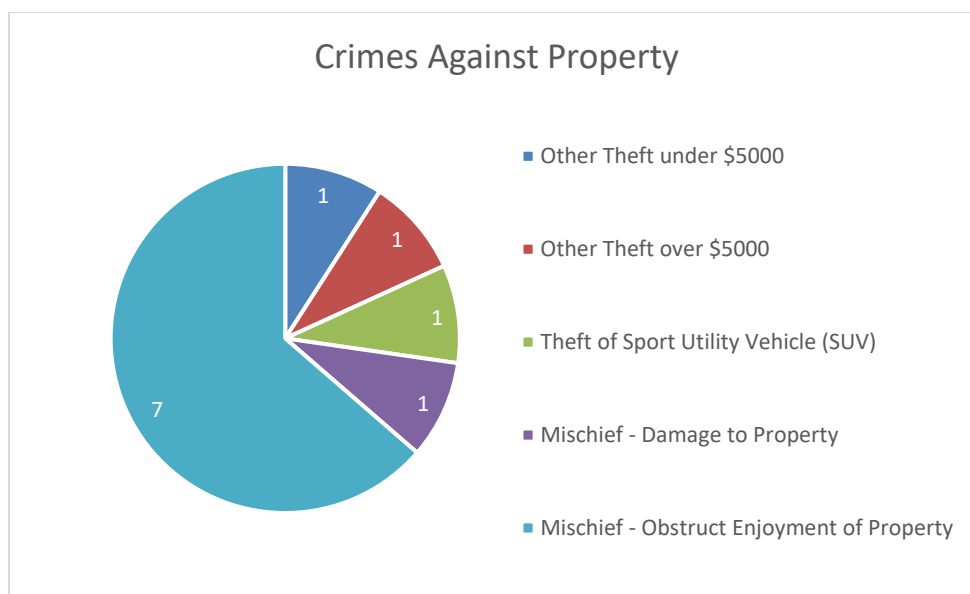
Chart 18: Crimes Against the Person



Crimes Against Property

There were eleven (11) occurrences related to crimes against property.

Chart 19: Crimes Against Property



Common Police Activities

There were thirteen (13) occurrences related to common police activities.

Chart 20: Common Police Activities



Sucker Creek First Nation

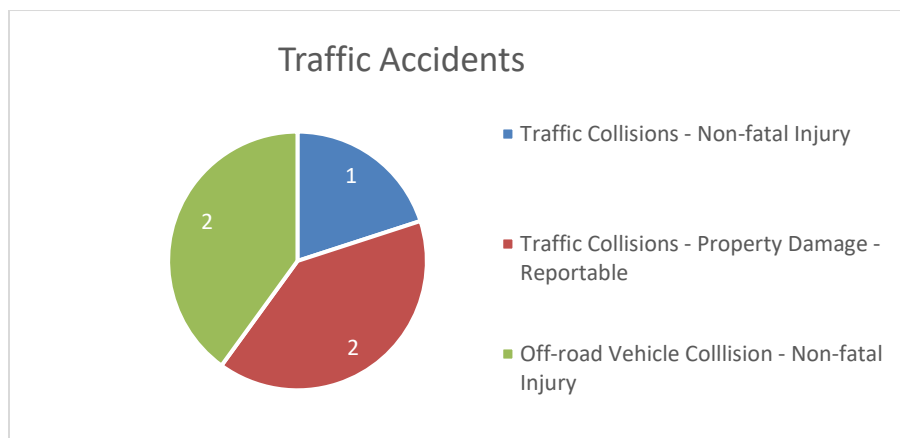
Overall

In 2024/2025, the Lakeshore Regional Police Service responded to eight hundred and ten (810) occurrences on the Sucker Creek First Nation.

Traffic Offences - Traffic Accidents

There were six (6) traffic accidents including collisions and off-road vehicle collisions.

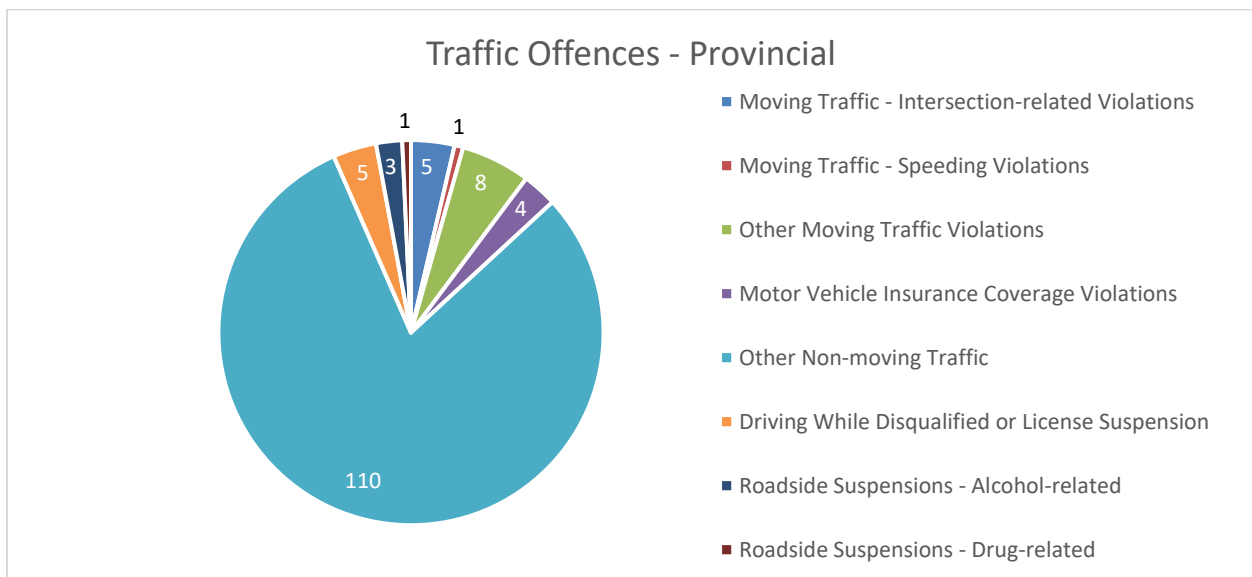
Chart 21: Traffic Offences - Traffic Accidents



Traffic Offences - Provincial

There were one hundred thirty-seven (137) occurrences related to provincial traffic offences.

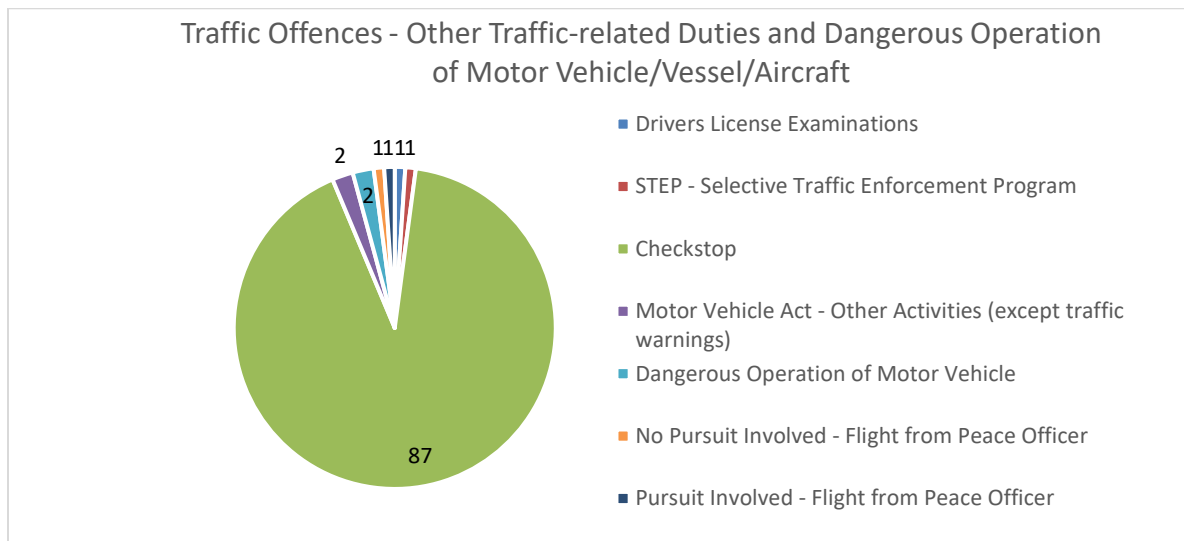
Chart 22: Traffic Offences - Provincial



Traffic Offences - Other Traffic-related Duties and Dangerous Operation of Motor Vehicle/Vessel/Aircraft

There were ninety-five (95) occurrences related to Other Traffic-related Duties and Dangerous Operation of Motor Vehicle/Vessel/Aircraft.

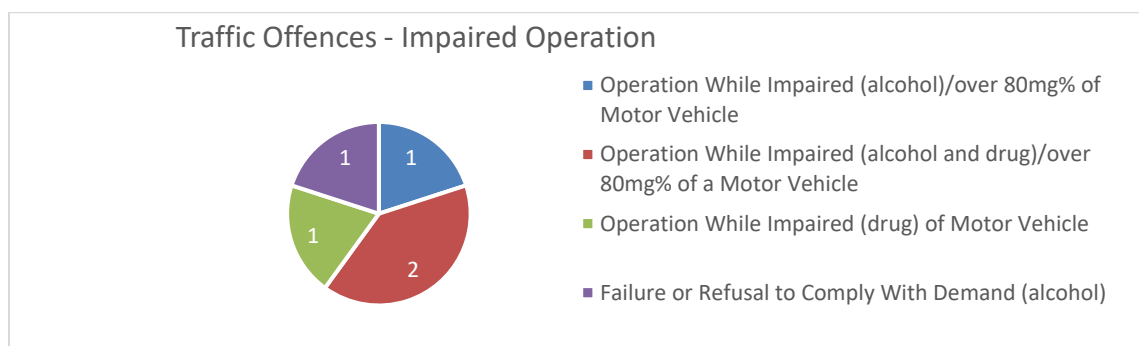
Chart 23: Traffic Offences - Other



Traffic Offences - Impaired Operation-related Offences

There were five (5) occurrences related to impaired operation traffic offences.

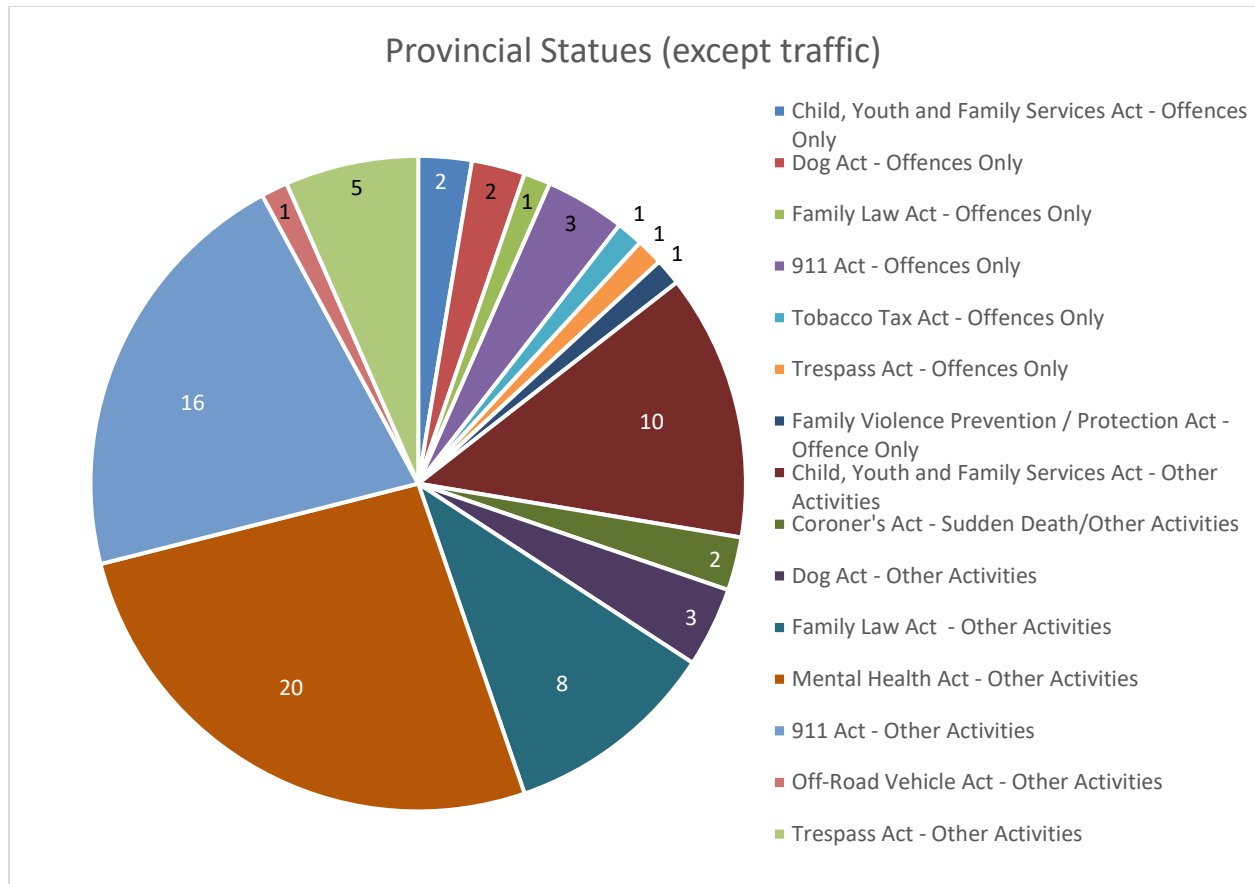
Chart 24: Traffic Offences - Impaired



Provincial Statutes

There were seventy-six (76) occurrences related to provincial statutes (except traffic).

Chart 25: Provincial Statutes



Other Federal Statutes

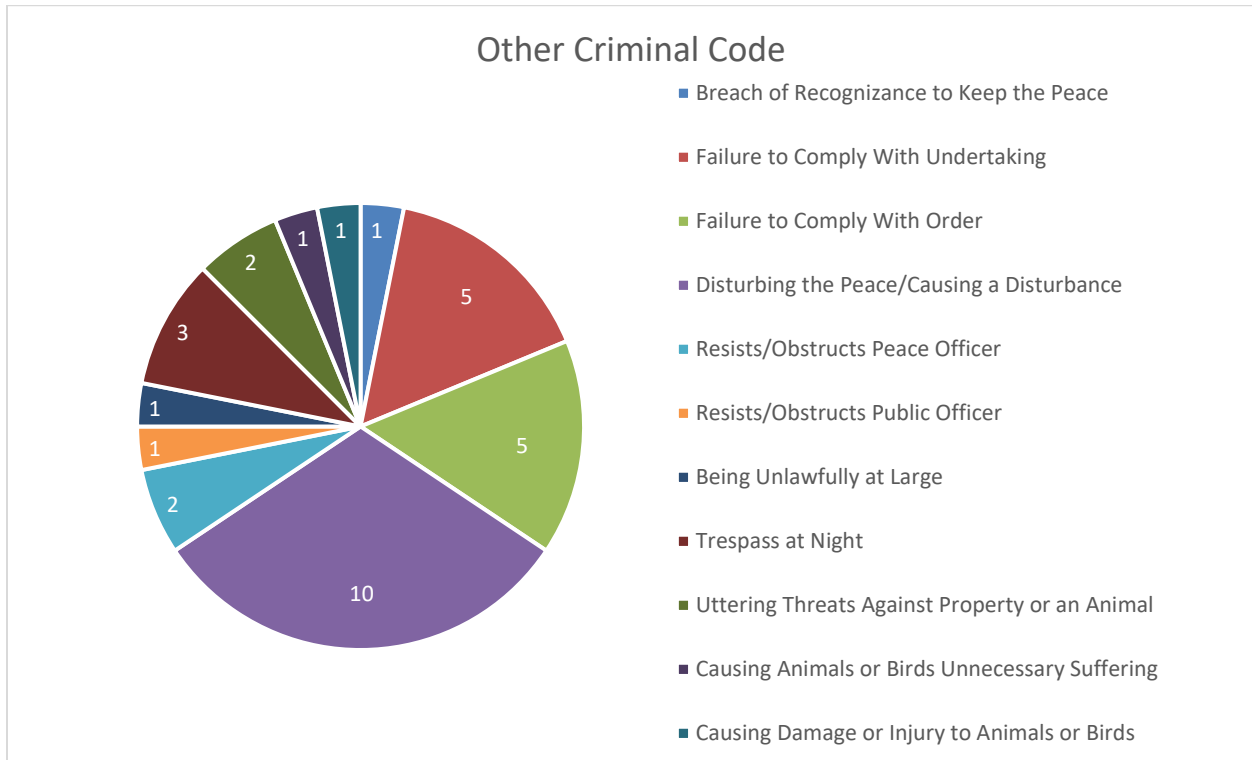
There were two (2) occurrences related to Other Federal Statutes - Firearms Act - Other Activities.

Other Criminal Code

There was one (1) occurrence related to other criminal code - forcible entry.

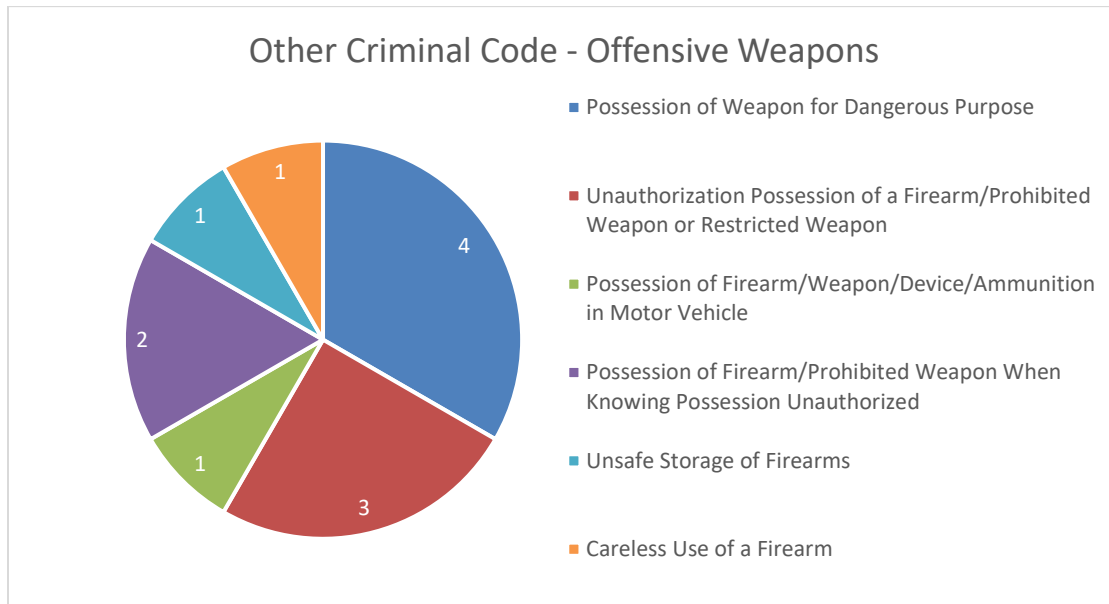
There were thirty-two (32) occurrences related to other criminal code - other criminal code.

Chart 26: Other Criminal Code



There were twelve (12) occurrences related to other criminal code - offensive weapons.

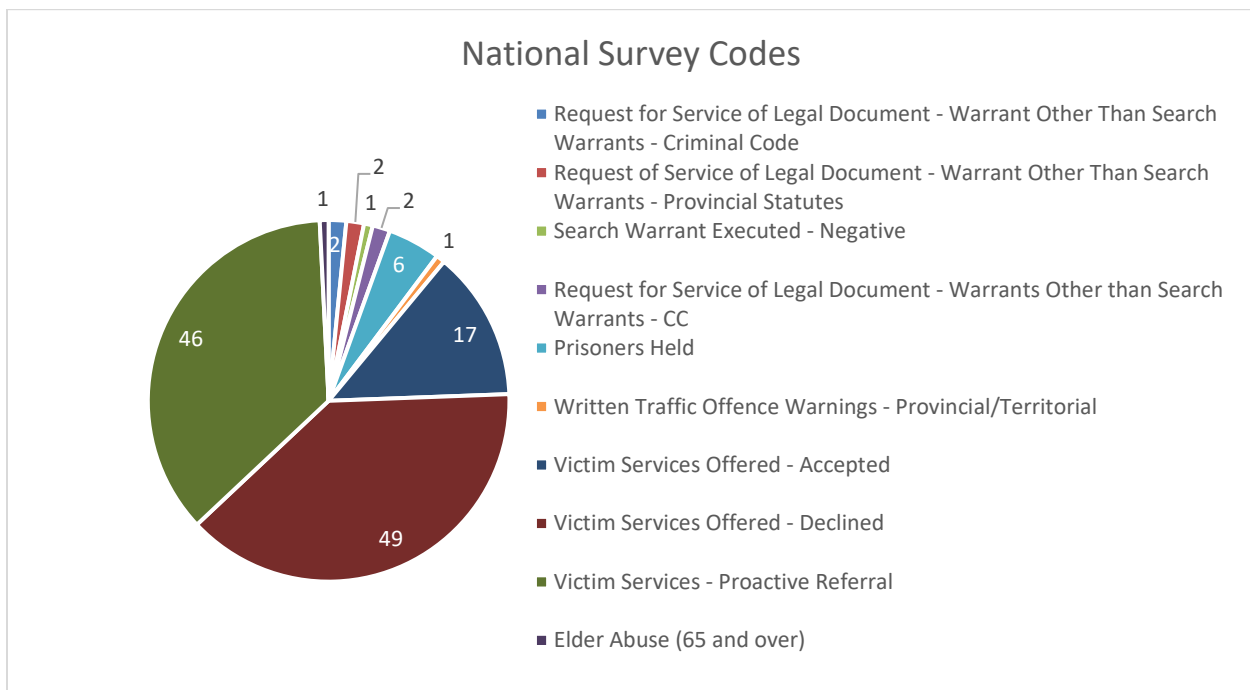
Chart 27: Offensive Weapons



National Survey Codes

There were one hundred and twenty-seven (127) occurrences related to national survey codes.

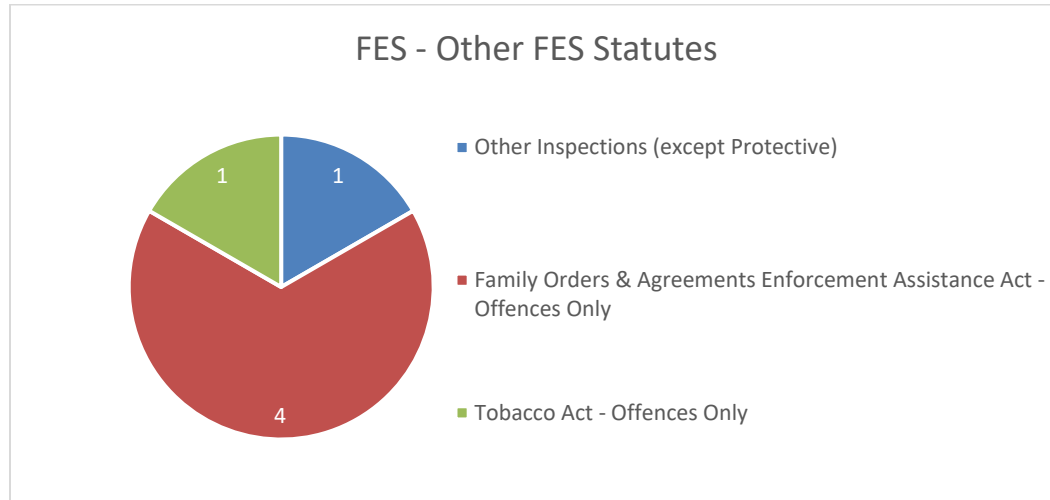
Chart 28: National Survey Codes



FES - Other FES Statutes

There were six (6) occurrences related to other FES statutes.

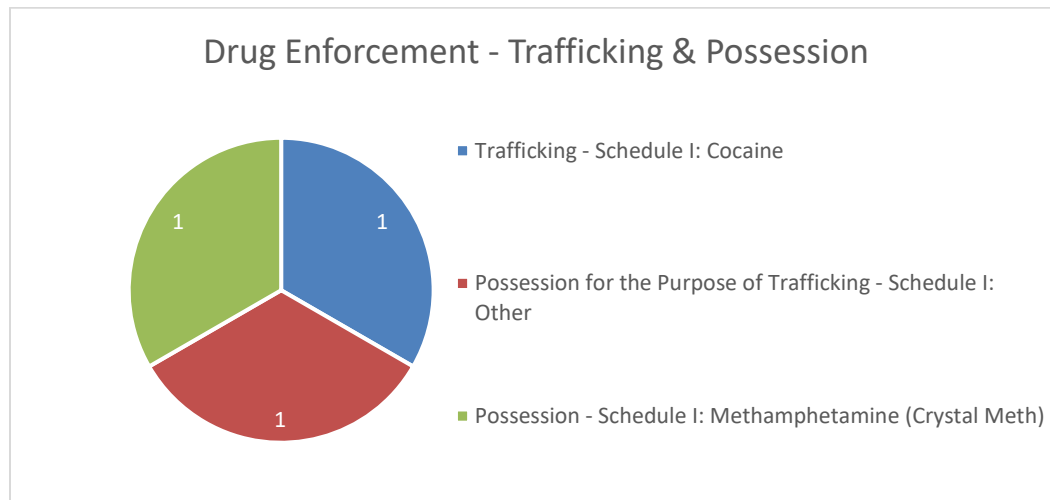
Chart 29: Other FES



Drug Enforcement

There were three (3) occurrences related to drug trafficking and possession.

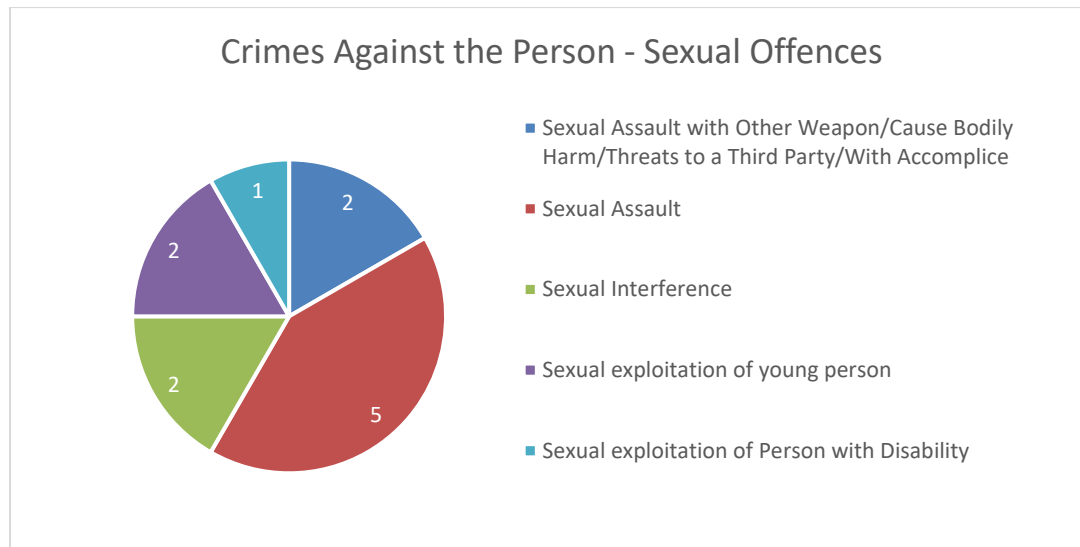
Chart 30: Drug Enforcement



Crimes Against the Person

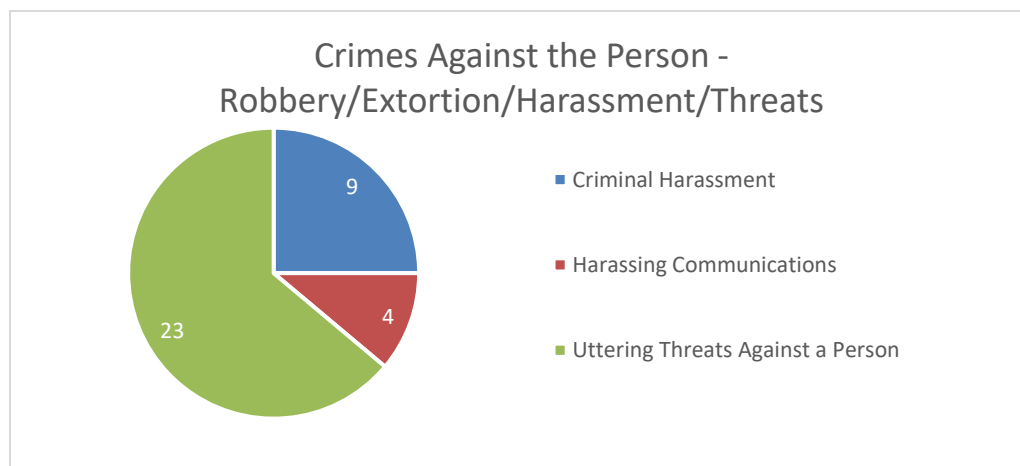
There were twelve (12) occurrences related to sexual offences.

Chart 31: Sexual Offences



There were thirty-six (36) occurrences related to Robbery/Extortion/Harassment/Threats.

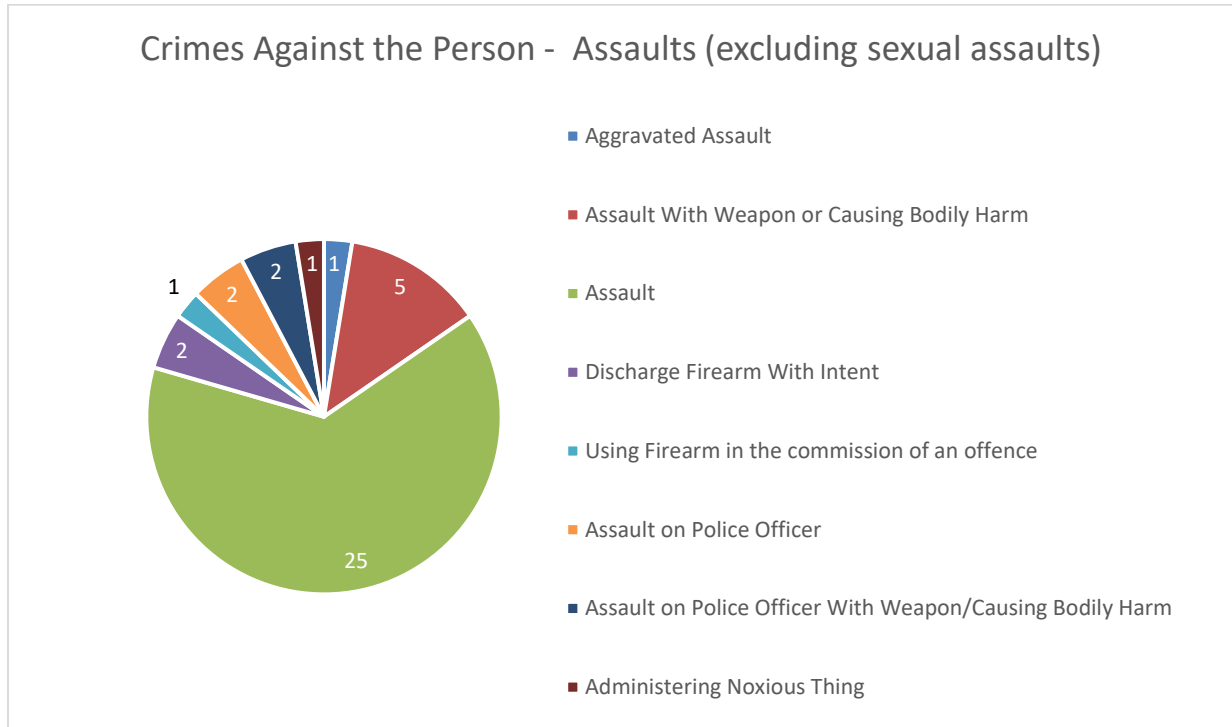
Chart 32: Robbery/Extortion/Harassment/Threats



There was one (1) occurrence related to Kidnapping/Hostage/Abduction - Forcible Confinement.

There were thirty-nine (39) occurrences related to Assaults (excluding sexual assaults).

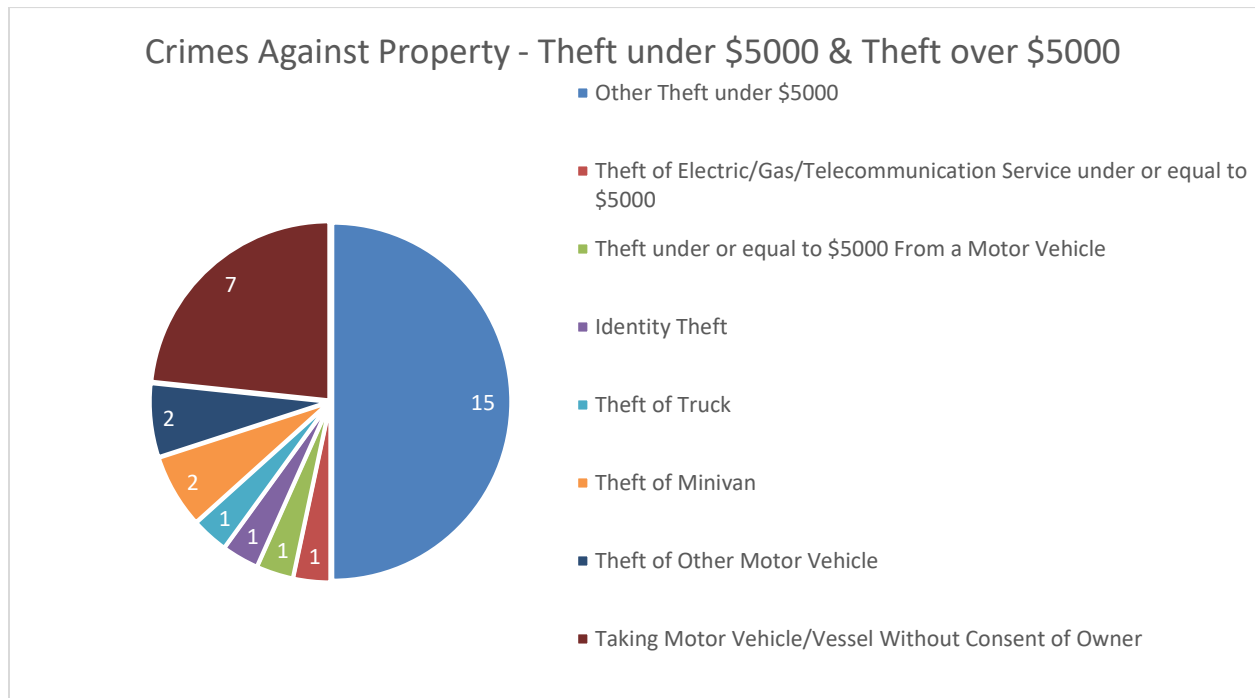
Chart 33: Assaults (excluding sexual assaults)



Crimes Against Property

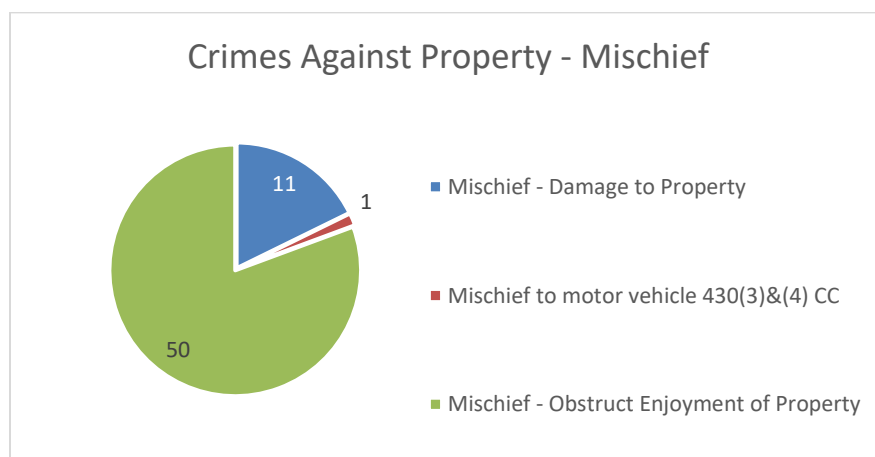
There were thirty (30) occurrences related to Theft under \$5000 & Theft over \$5000.

Chart 34: Theft



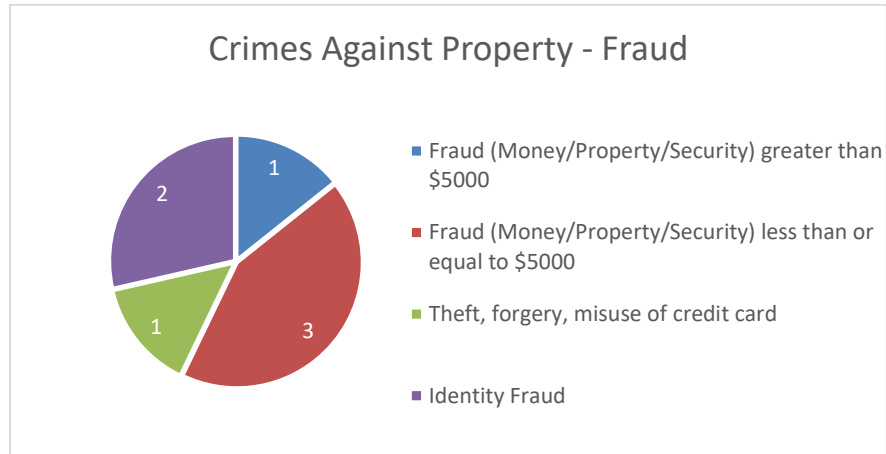
There were sixty-two (62) occurrences related to Mischief.

Chart 35: Mischief



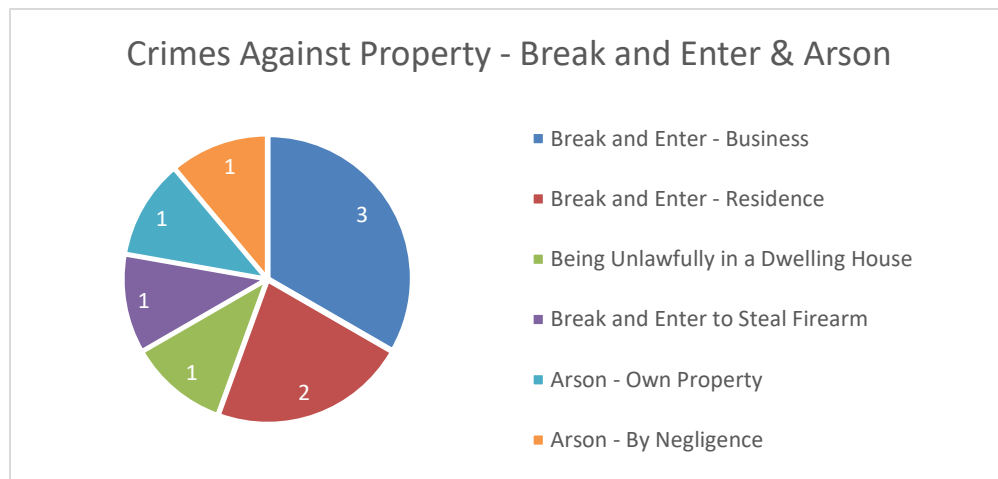
There were seven (7) occurrences related to Fraud.

Chart 36: Fraud



There were nine (9) occurrences related to Break and Enter & Arson

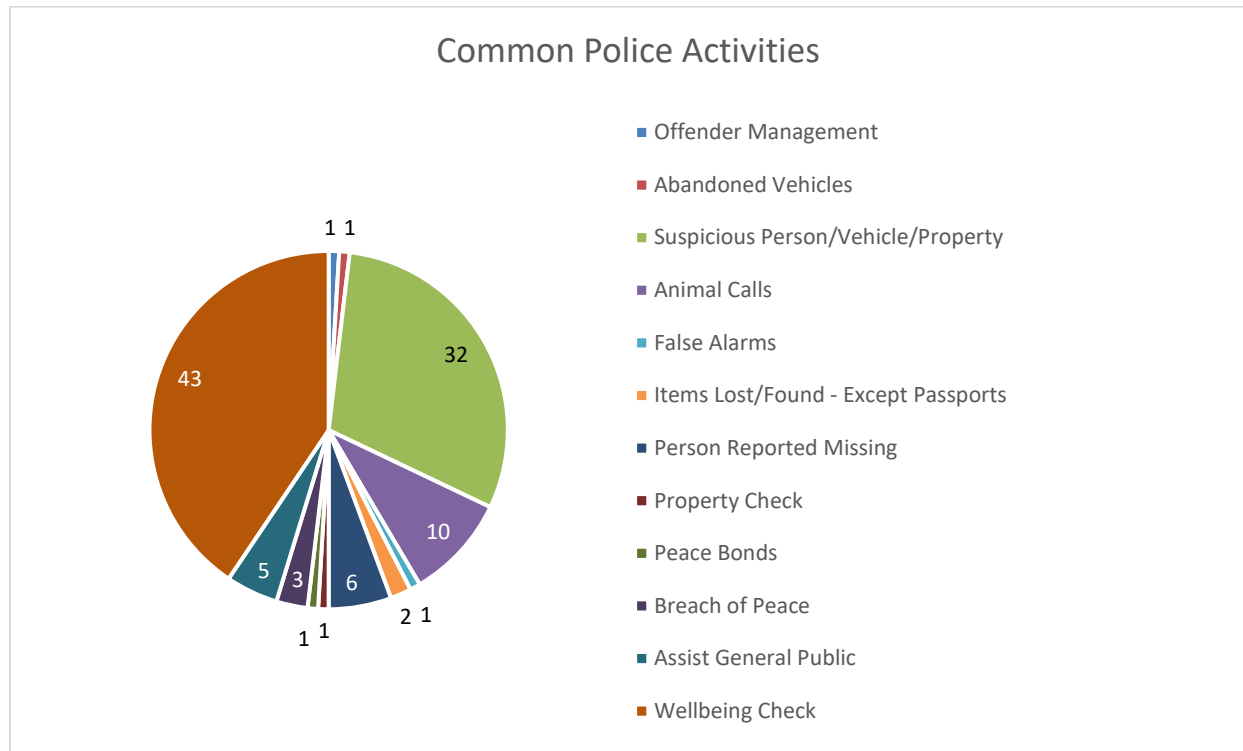
Chart 37: B&E and Arson



Common Police Activities

There were one hundred and six (106) occurrences related to common police activities.

Chart 38: Common Police Activities



Cannabis Act

There were one (1) occurrence related to Possession of Cannabis for Purpose of Selling.

Driftpile Cree Nation

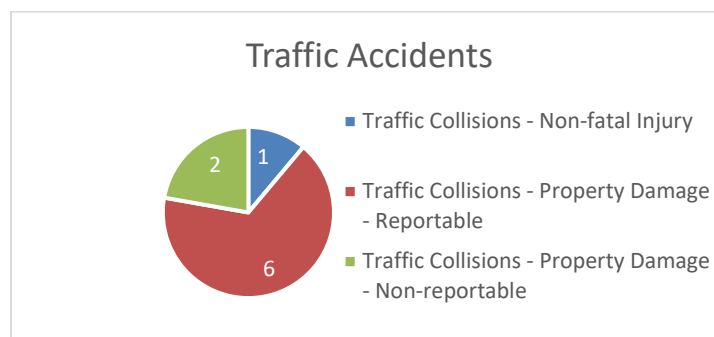
Overall

In 2024/2025, the Lakeshore Regional Police Service responded to one thousand one hundred and forty (1,140) occurrences on the Driftpile Cree Nation.

Traffic Offences - Traffic Accidents

There were nine (9) occurrences of traffic collisions.

Chart 39: Traffic Offences

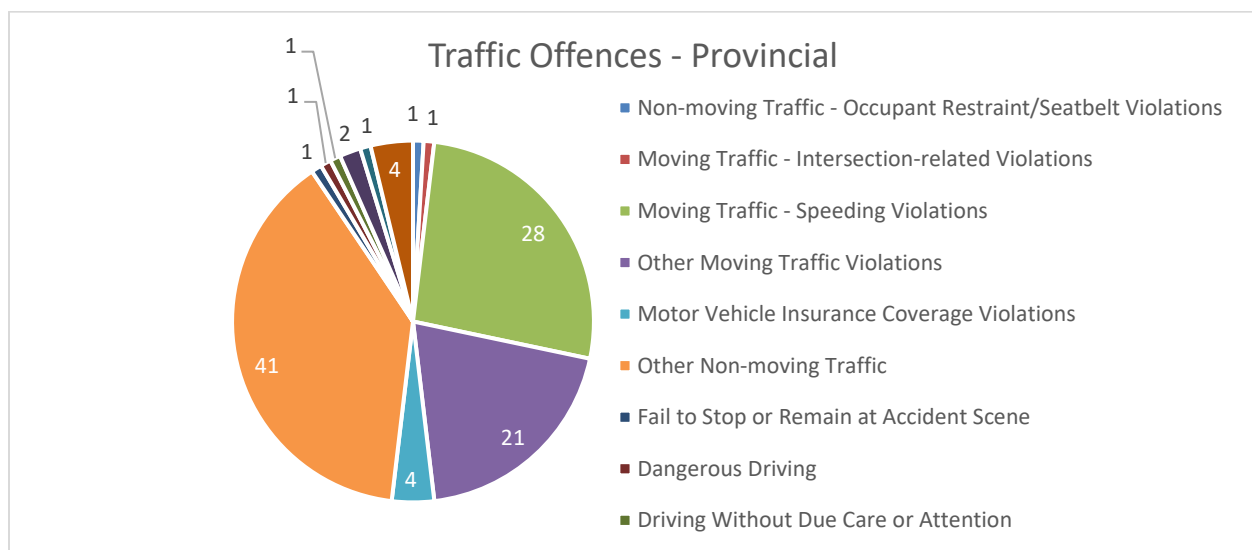


There was one (1) occurrence of Traffic Offences - Off-road Vehicle Collisions - Non-fatal Injury.

Traffic Offences - Provincial

There were one hundred and six (106) occurrences related to provincial traffic statutes.

Chart 40: Traffic Offences - Provincial



Traffic Offences - Other Traffic-related Duties and Other Criminal Code Traffic Offences

There were three (3) occurrences of traffic offences - other traffic-related duties and other criminal code traffic offences.

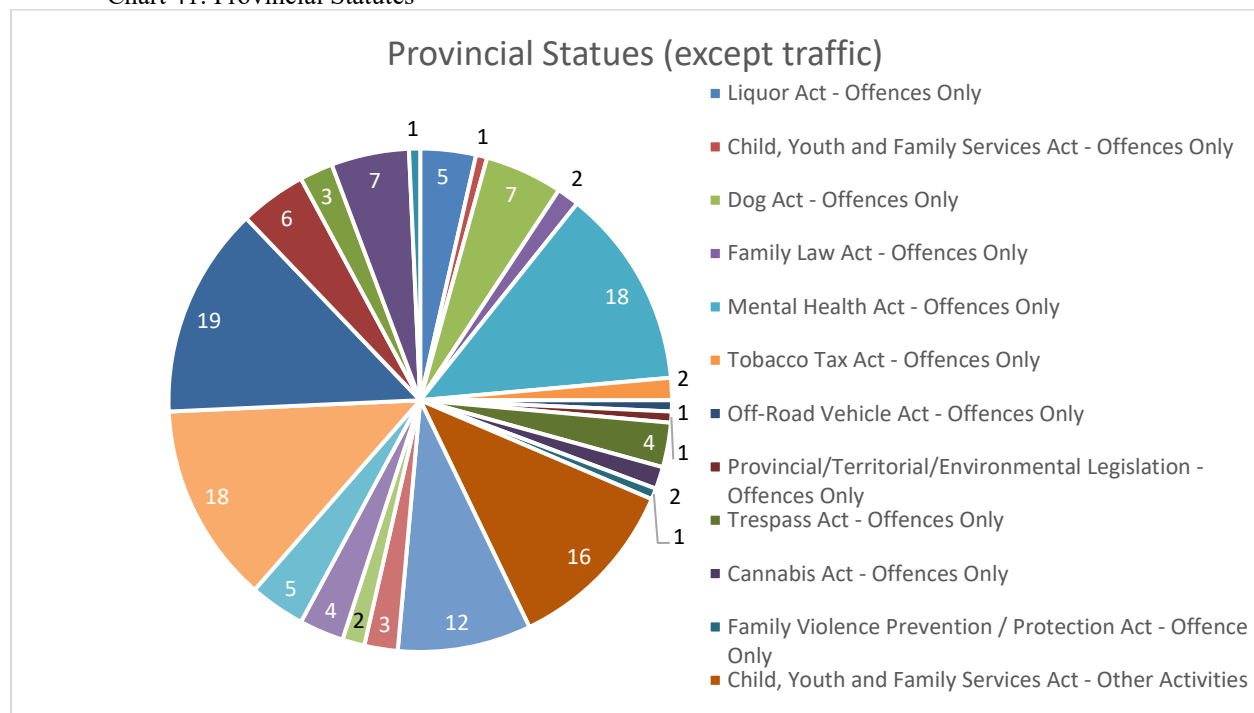
Traffic Offences - Impaired

There were six (6) occurrences of traffic offences - impaired. One was for operation while impaired (alcohol)/over 80mg% of motor vehicle causing death. Three were for operation while impaired (alcohol)/over 80mg% of motor vehicle, and two were for operation while impaired (drug) of motor vehicle.

Provincial Statutes (except traffic)

There were one hundred and forty (140) occurrences related to provincial statutes.

Chart 41: Provincial Statutes



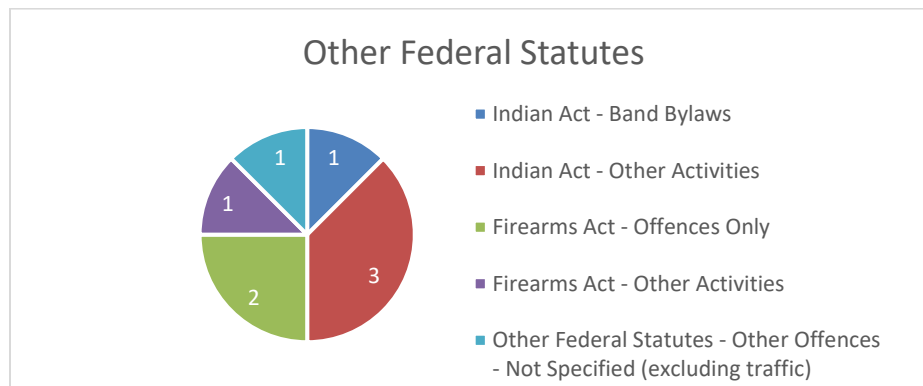
Provincial Statutes - Municipal Bylaws

There were one (1) occurrence of Provincial Statutes - Municipal Bylaws - Municipal Bylaws-Other.

Other Federal Statutes

There were eight (8) occurrences related to other federal statutes including Indian Act and Firearms Act.

Chart 42: Other Federal Statutes



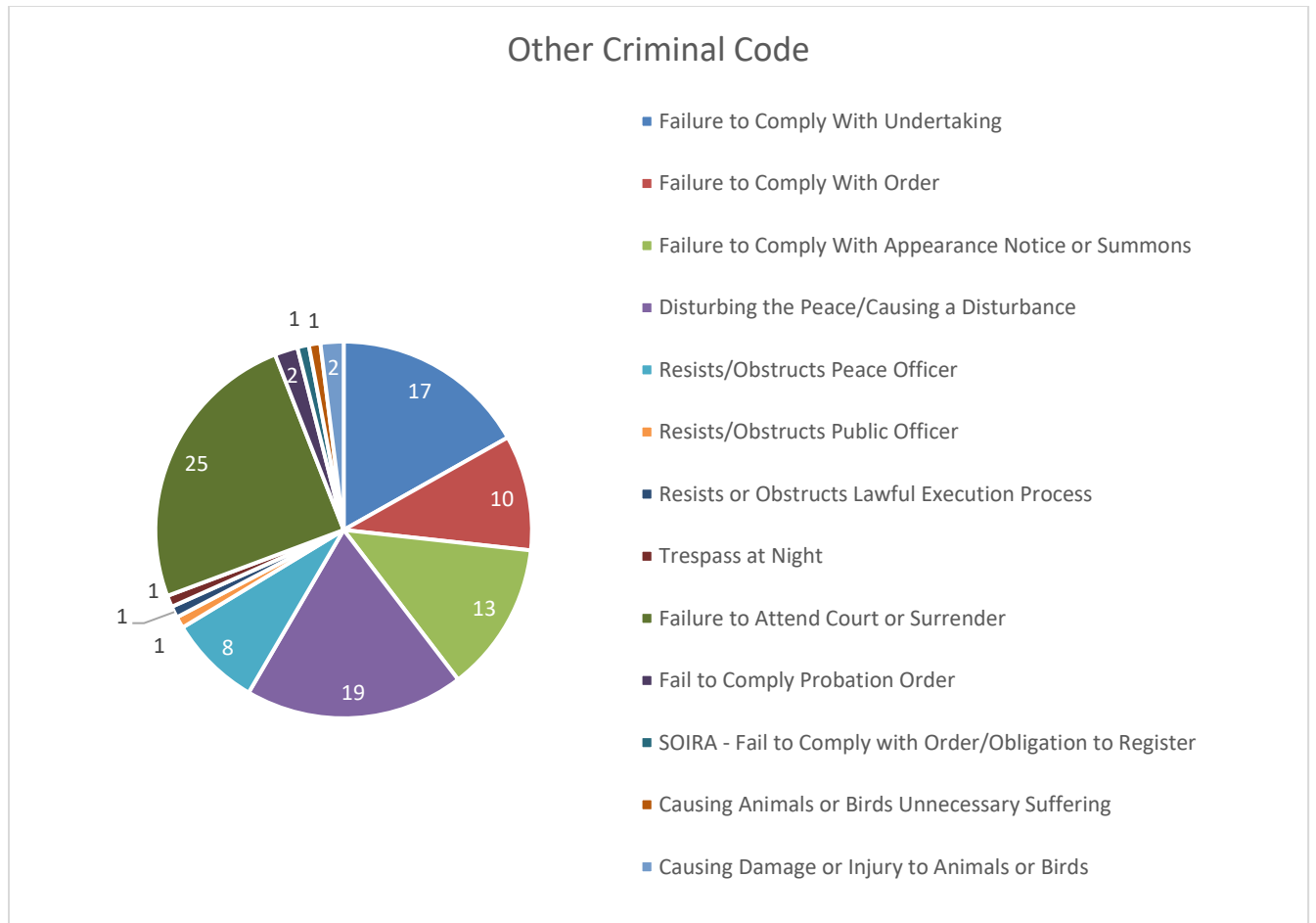
Other Criminal Code - Public Order Offences

There was one (1) occurrence related to other criminal code - public order offences - forcible entry.

Other Criminal Code - Other Criminal Code

There were one hundred and one (101) occurrences related to other criminal code.

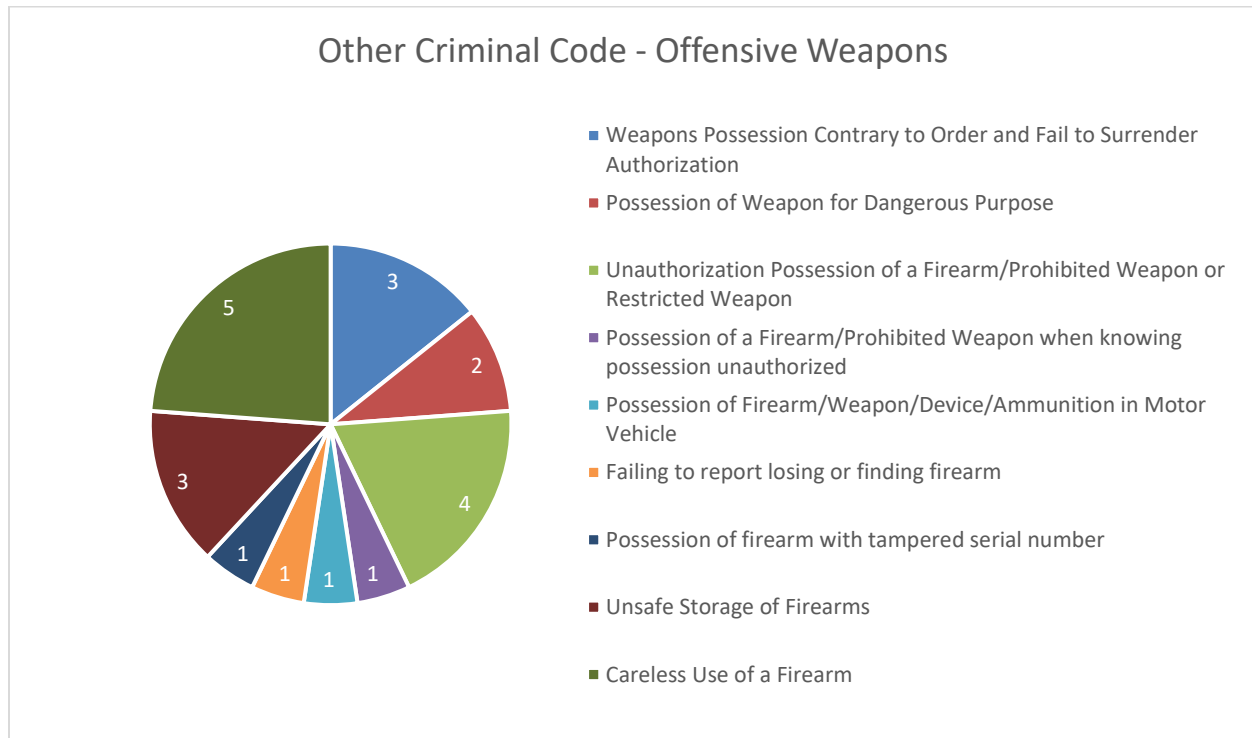
Chart 43: Other Criminal Code



Other Criminal Code - Offensive Weapons and Corruption

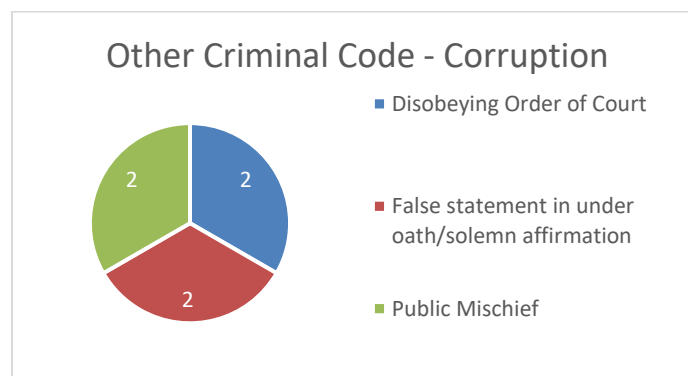
There were twenty-one (21) occurrences related to other criminal code - offensive weapons.

Chart 44: Offensive Weapons



There were six (6) occurrences related to other criminal code - corruption.

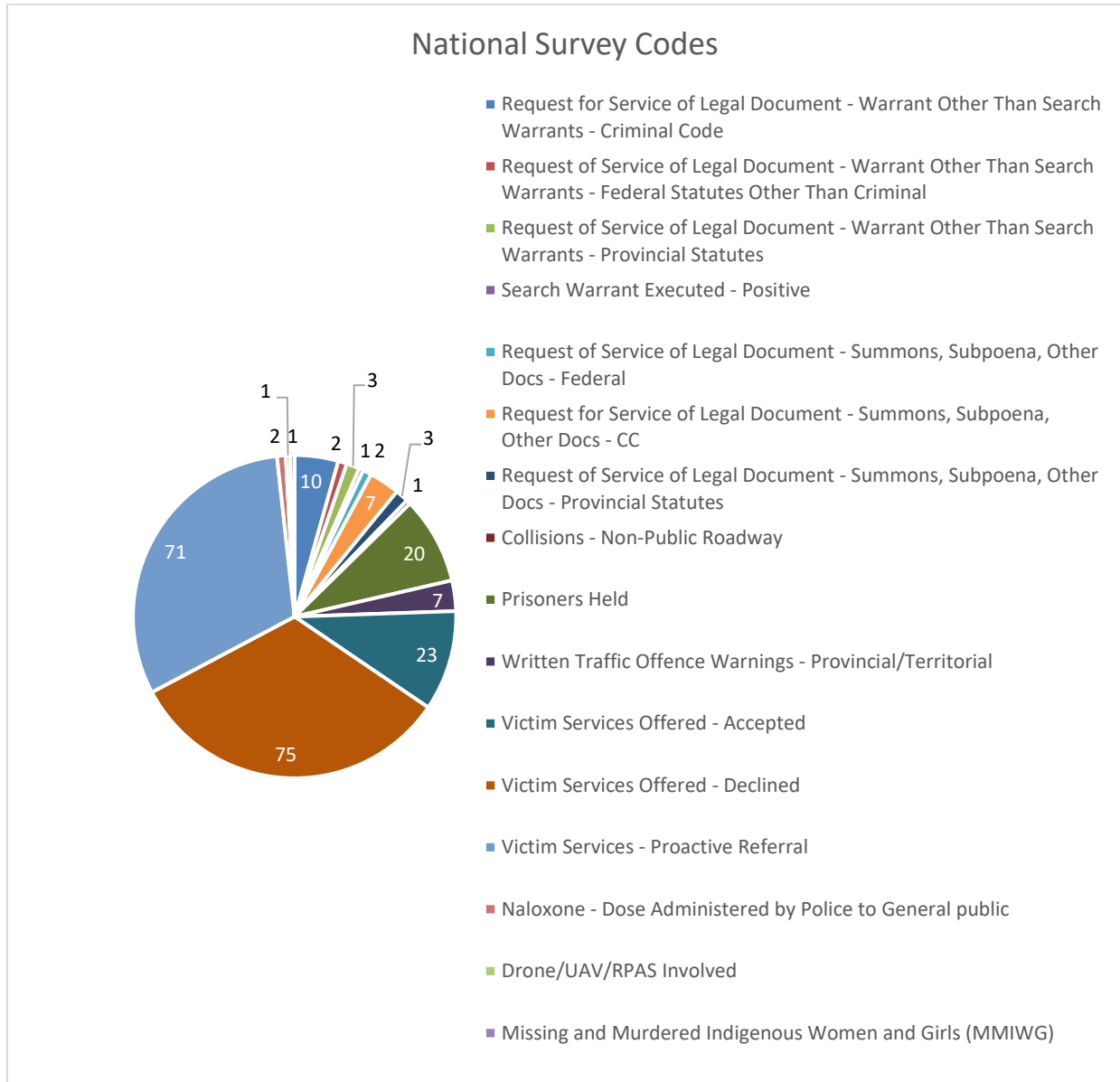
Chart 45: Corruption



National Survey Codes

There were two hundred and twenty-nine (229) occurrences related to national survey codes.

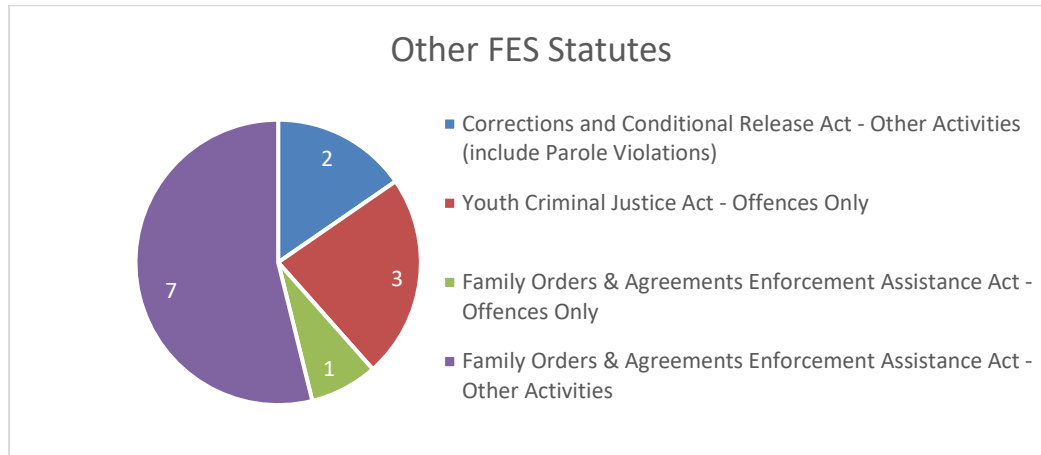
Chart 46: National Survey Codes



Other FES Statutes

There were thirteen (13) occurrences related to Other FES Statutes.

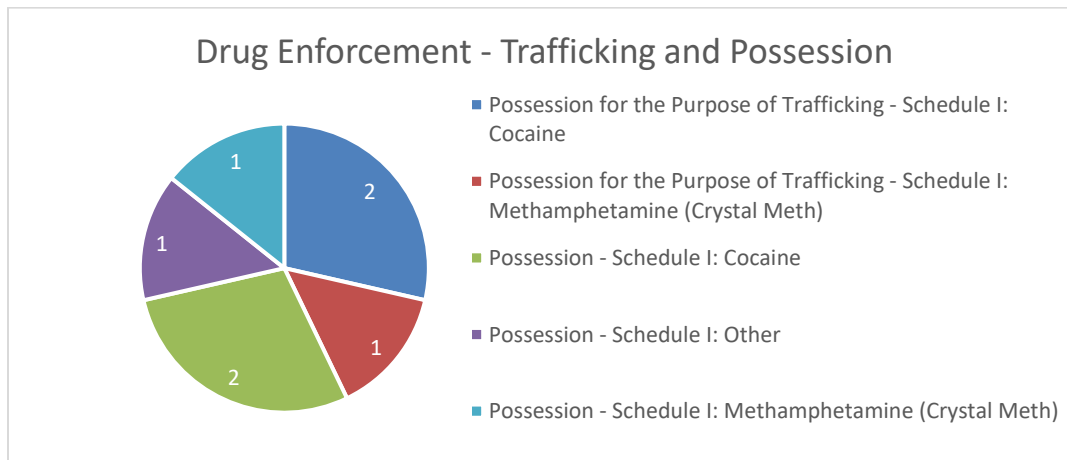
Chart 47: Other FES Statutes



Drug Enforcement

There were seven (7) occurrences related to drug trafficking and possession.

Chart 48: Drug Enforcement

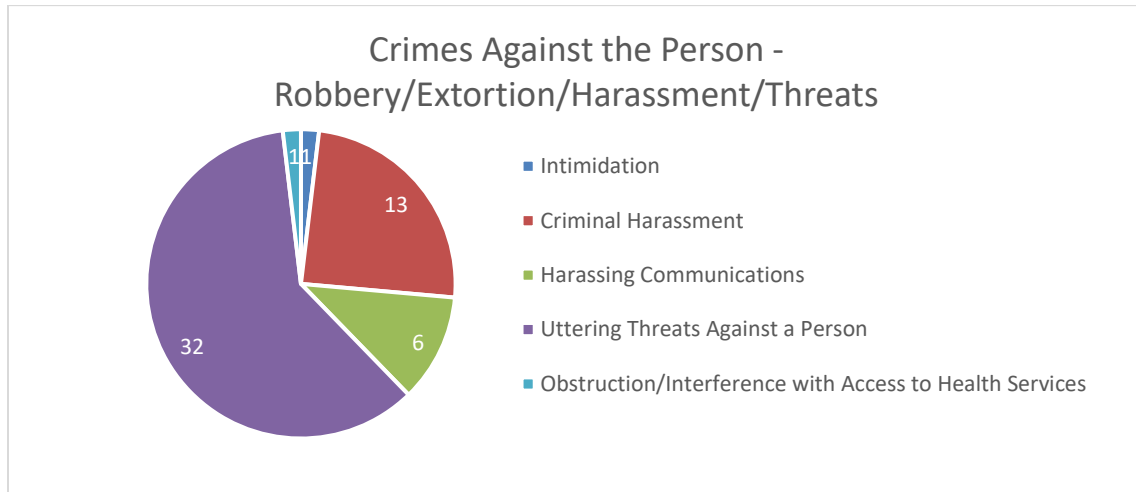


Crimes Against the Person

There were five (5) occurrences related to crimes against the person - sexual offences. Four sexual assaults and one sexual interference were reported.

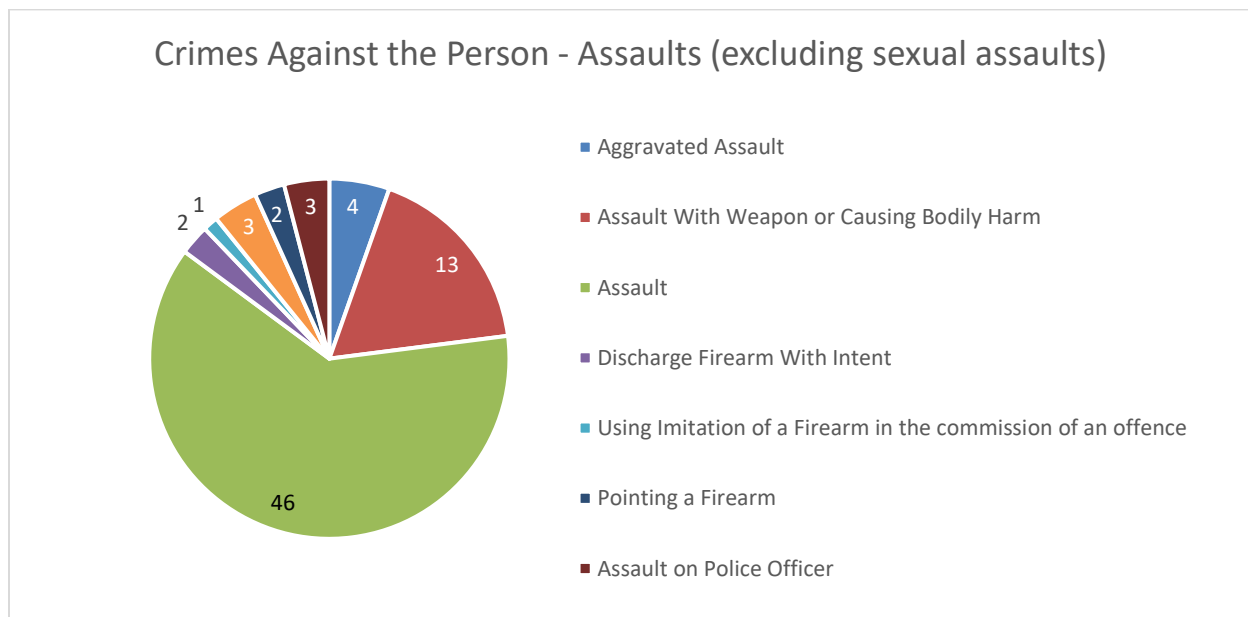
There were fifty-three (53) occurrences related to crimes against the person - robbery/extortion/harassment/threats.

Chart 49: Robbery/Extortion/Harassment/Threats



There were seventy-four (74) occurrences related to crimes against the person - assaults (excluding sexual assaults).

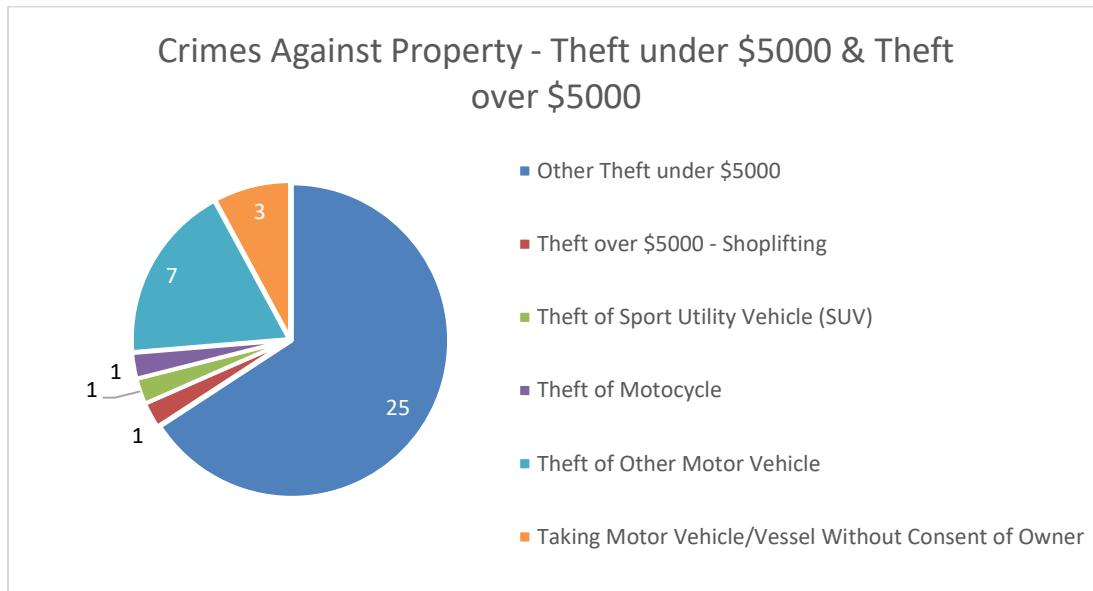
Chart 50: Assaults



Crimes Against Property

There were thirty-eight (38) occurrences related to crimes against property - theft under \$5000 and theft over \$5000.

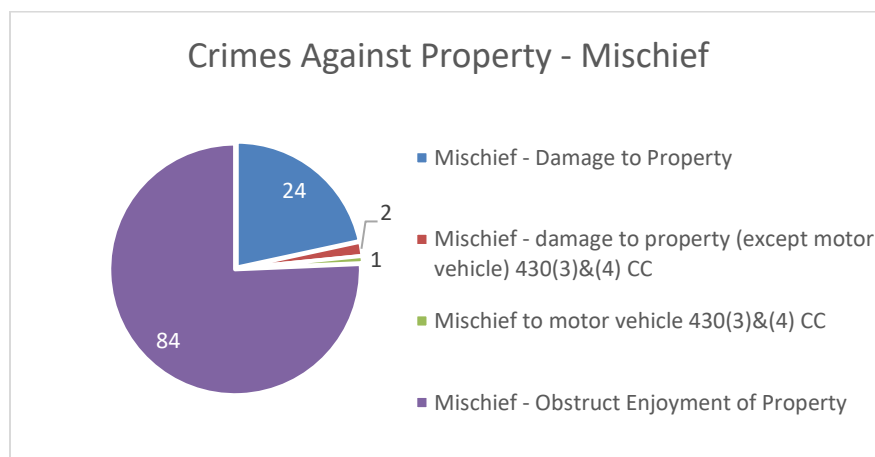
Chart 51: Theft



There was one (1) occurrence related to crimes against property - possession of stolen goods - possession of property obtained by crime over \$5000.

There were one hundred and eleven (111) occurrences related to crimes against property - mischief.

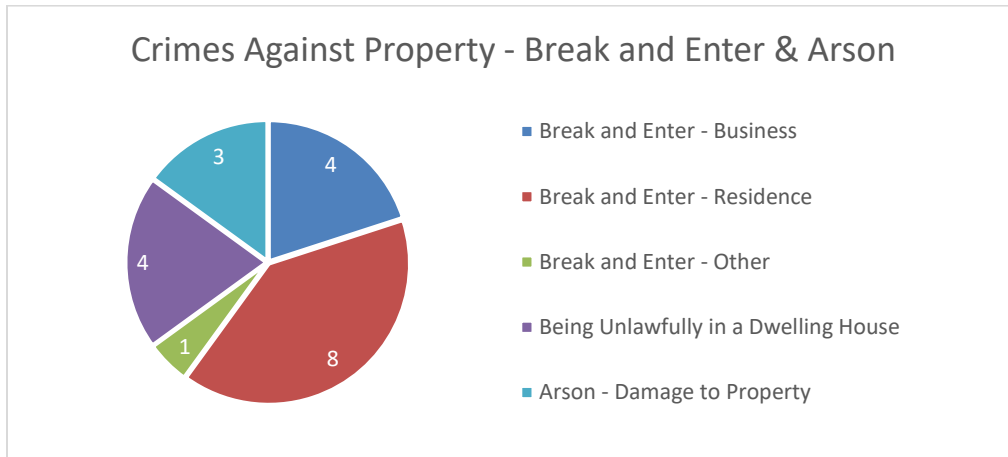
Chart 52: Mischief



There were three (3) occurrences related to crimes against property - fraud - fraud (money/property/security) less than or equal to \$5000.

There were twenty (20) occurrences related to crimes against property - break and enter & arson.

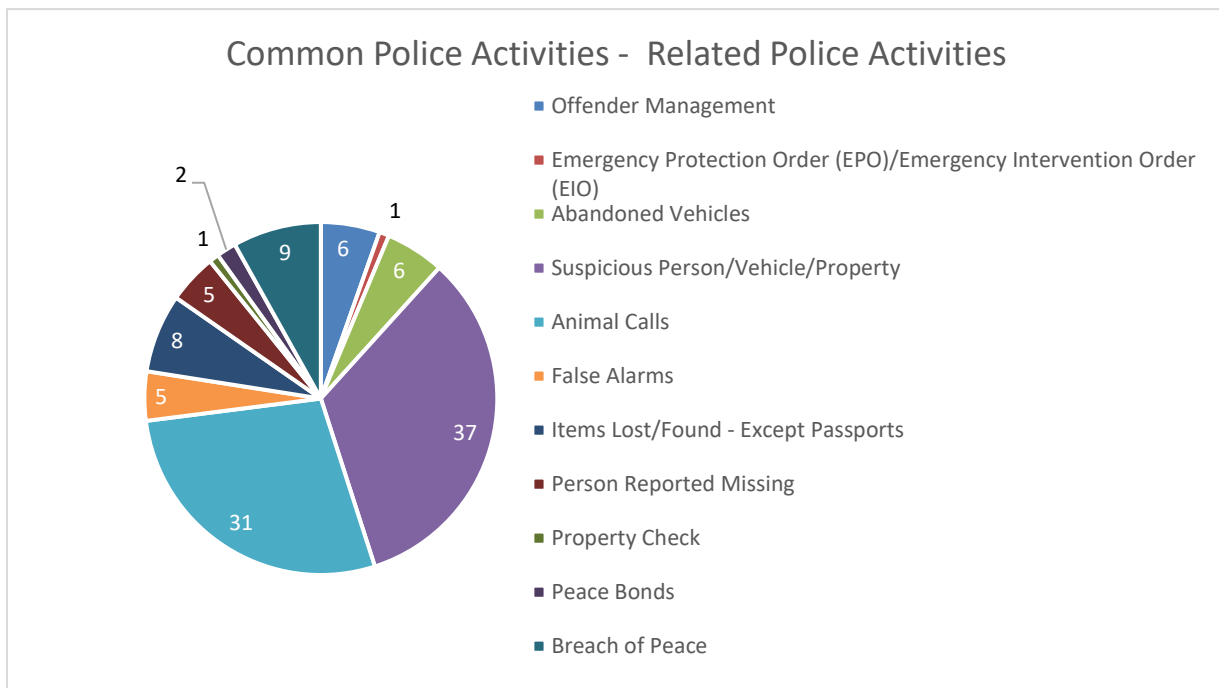
Chart 53: Break and Enter & Arson



Common Police Activities

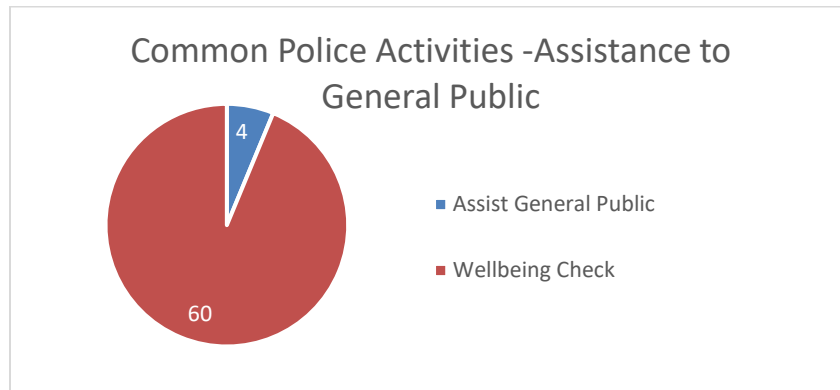
There were one hundred and eleven (111) occurrences related to common police activities - related police activities.

Chart 54: Related Police Activities



There were sixty-four (64) occurrences related to common police activities - assistance to general public.

Chart 55: Assistance to General Public



Swan River First Nation

Overall

In 2024/2025, the Lakeshore Regional Police Service responded to two hundred and twenty-four (224) occurrences on the Swan River First Nation.

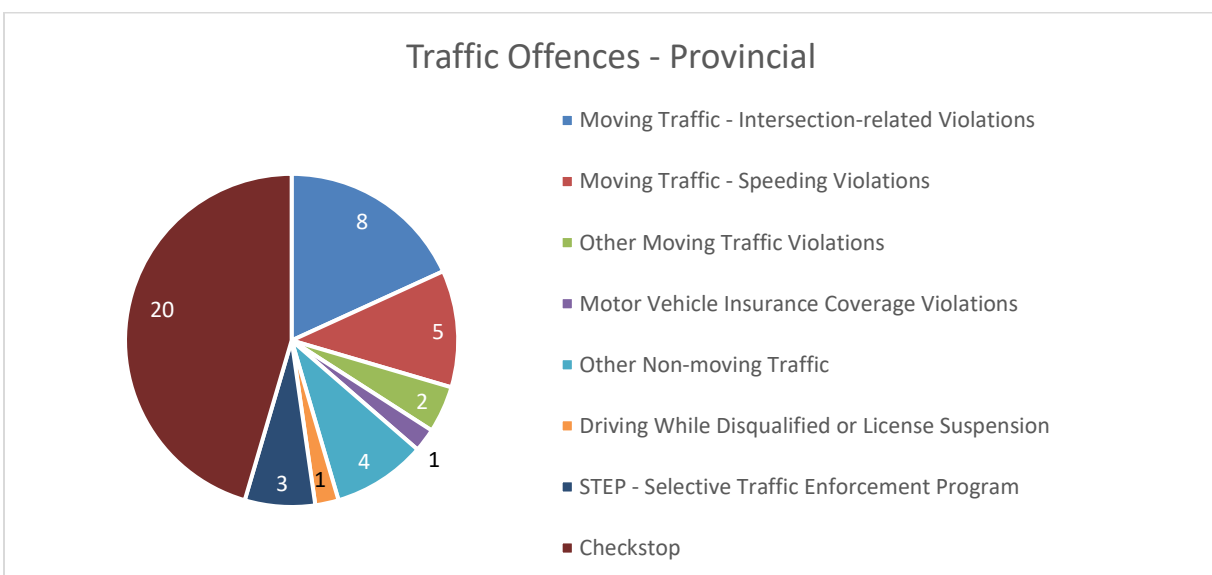
Traffic Offences - Traffic Accidents

There was one (1) traffic collision - non-fatal injury and one (1) traffic collision - property damage - reportable.

Traffic Offences - Provincial

There were forty-four (44) occurrences related to traffic offences - provincial.

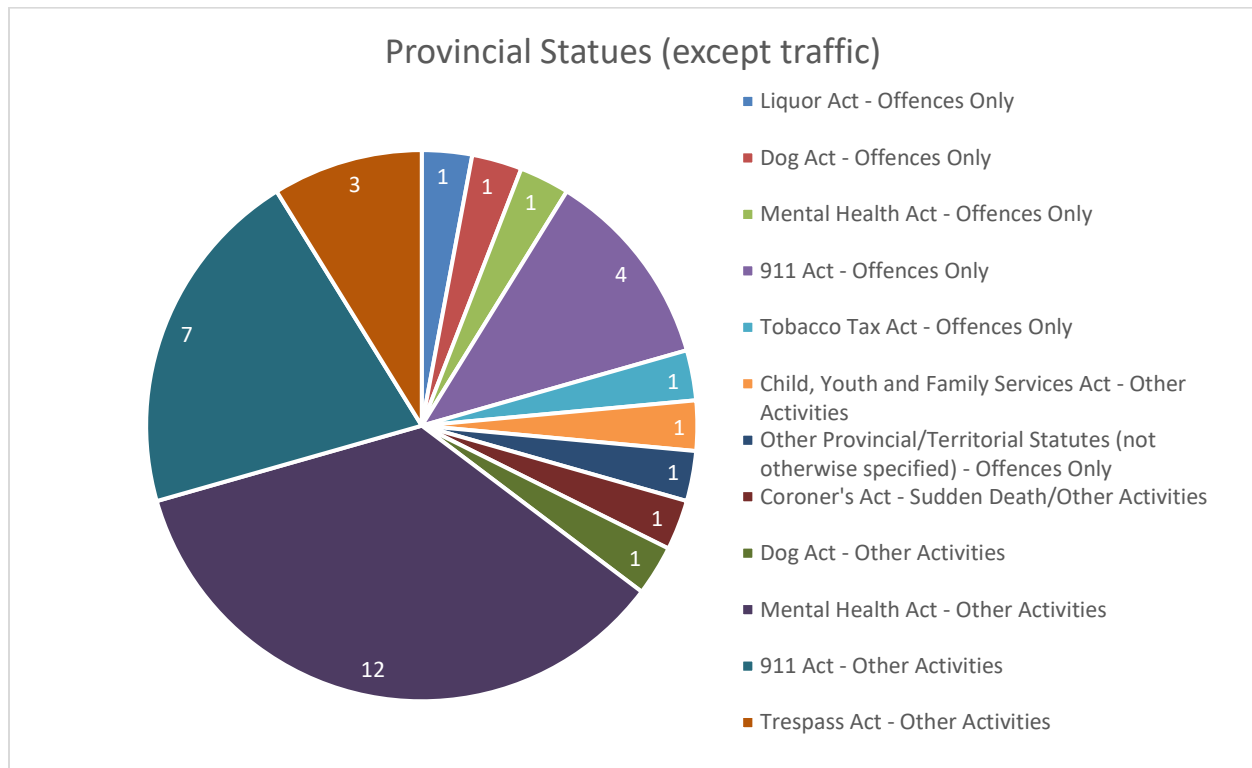
Chart 56: Traffic Offences - Provincial



Provincial Statutes (except traffic)

There were thirty-four (34) occurrences related to provincial statutes.

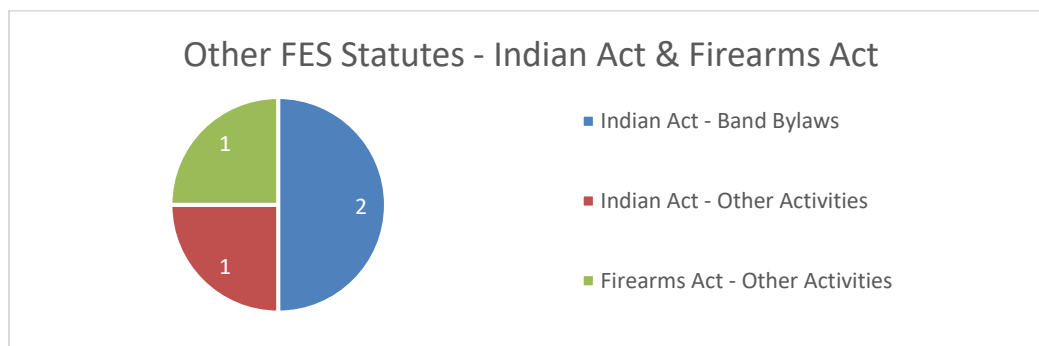
Chart 57: Provincial Statutes



Other Federal Statutes

There were two (2) occurrences related to Indian Act - Band Bylaws, one (1) occurrence related to Indian Act - Other Activities, and one (1) occurrence related to Firearms Act - Other Activities.

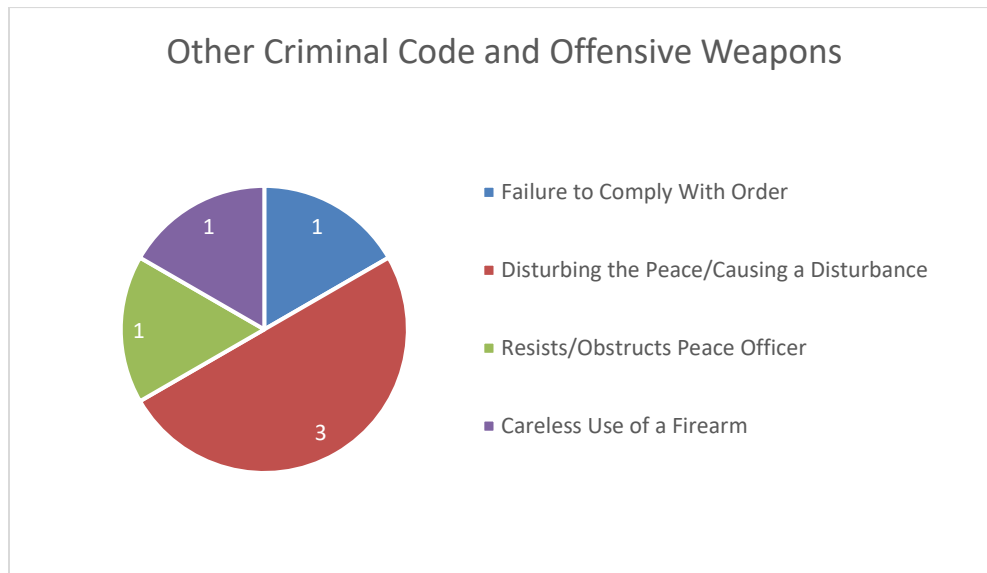
Chart 58: Other FES Statutes



Other Criminal Code

There were six (6) occurrences related to other criminal code and offensive weapons.

Chart 59: Other Criminal Code/Offensive Weapons



National Survey Codes

There were forty (40) occurrences related to national survey codes.

Chart 60: National Survey Codes



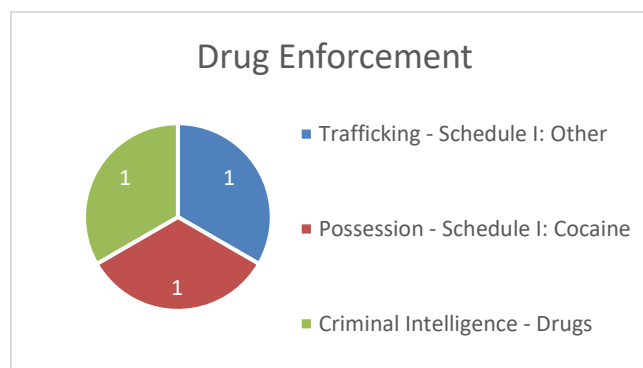
Other FES Statutes

There were two (2) occurrences related to FES - Other FES Statutes - Youth Criminal Justice Act - Offences Only and one (1) occurrence related to FES - Consumer Protection - Tobacco Act - Offences Only.

Drug Enforcement

There were three (3) occurrences related to drug enforcement.

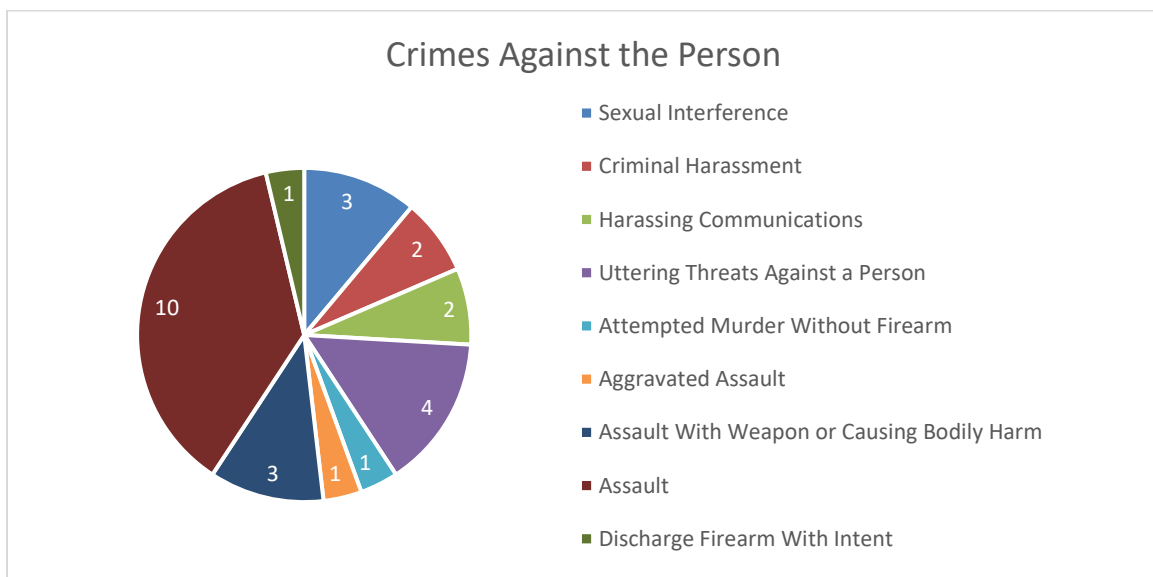
Chart 61: Drug Enforcement



Crimes Against the Person

There were twenty-seven (27) occurrences related to crimes against the person.

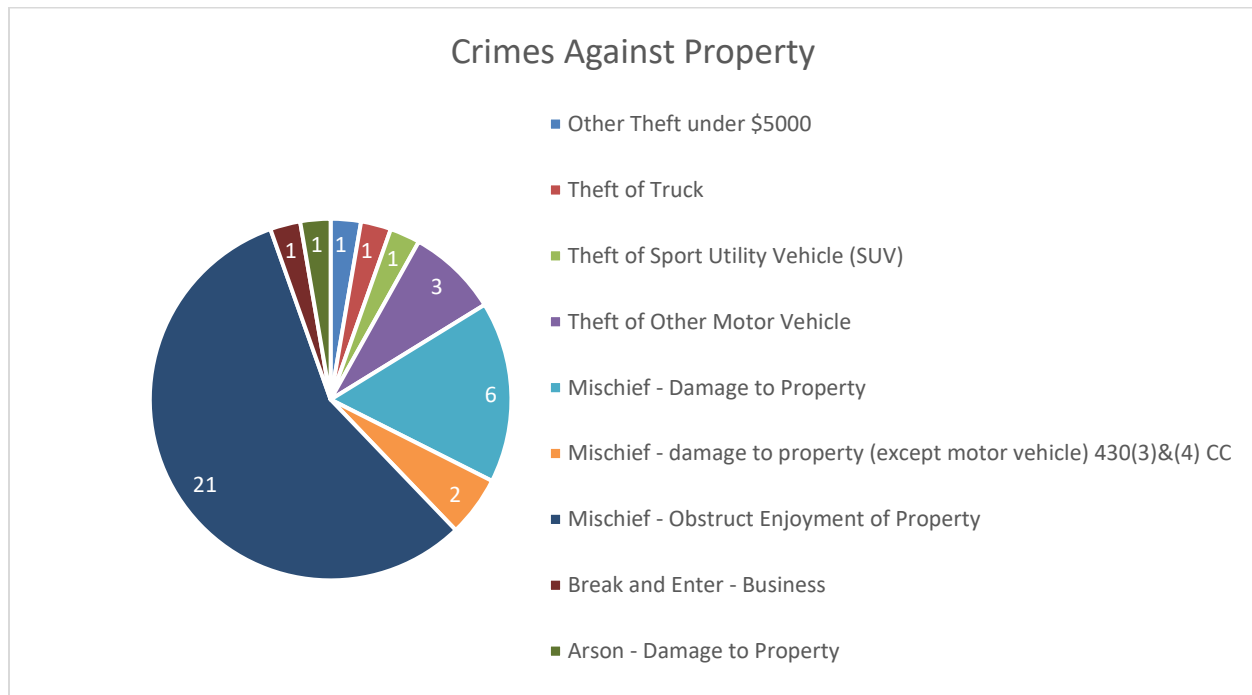
Chart 62: Crimes Against the Person



Crimes Against Property

There were thirty-seven (37) occurrences related to crimes against property.

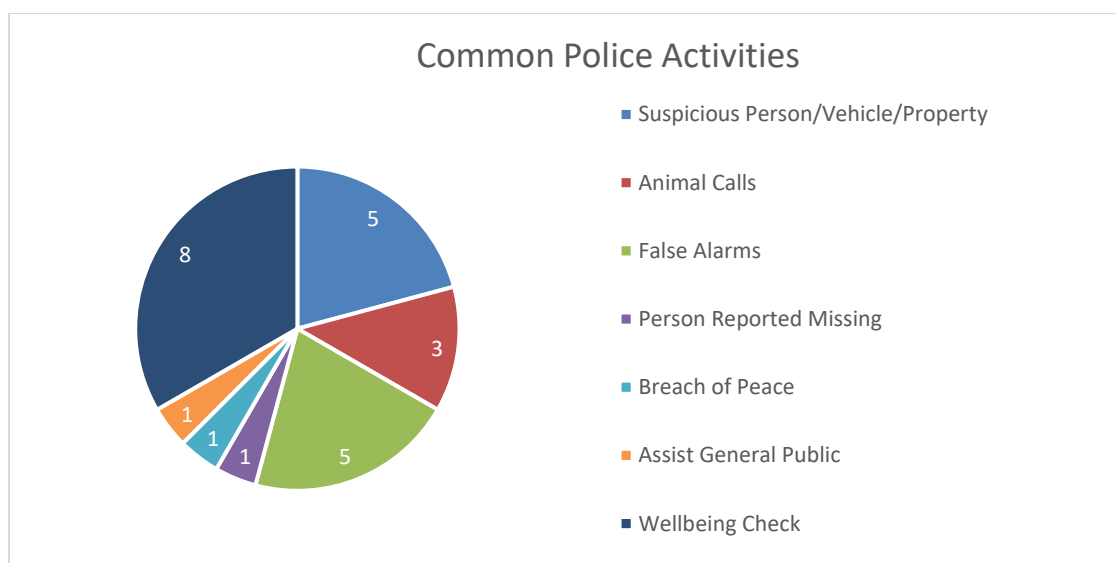
Chart 63: Crimes Against Property



Common Police Activities

There were twenty-four (24) occurrences related to common police activities.

Chart 64: Common Police Activities



Sawridge First Nation

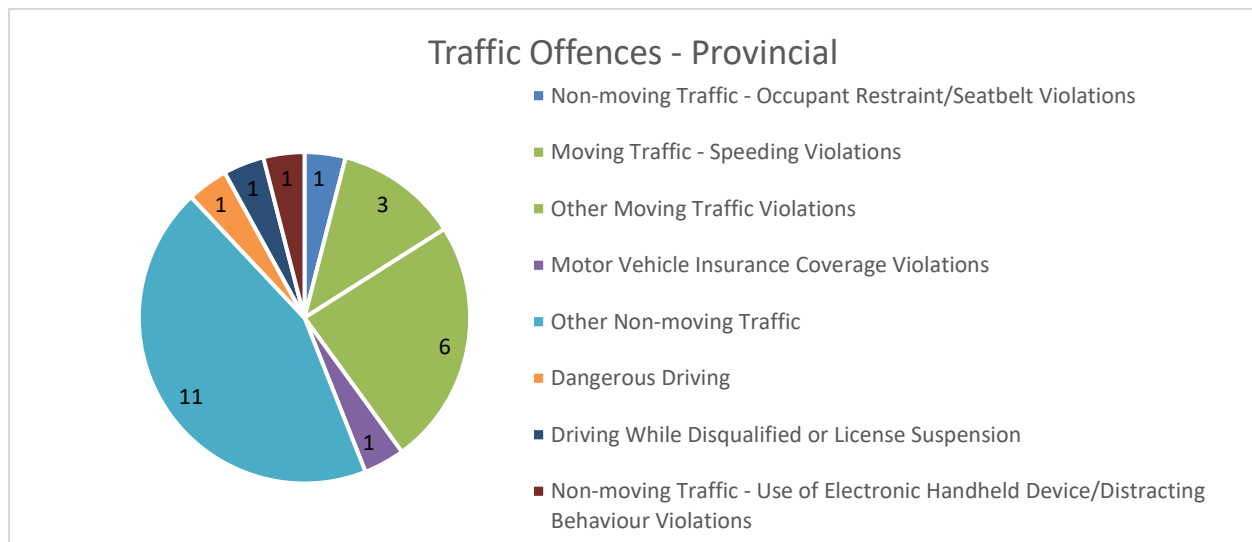
Overall

In 2024/2025, the Lakeshore Regional Police Service responded to one hundred and forty-six (146) occurrences on the Sawridge First Nation.

Traffic Offences - Provincial

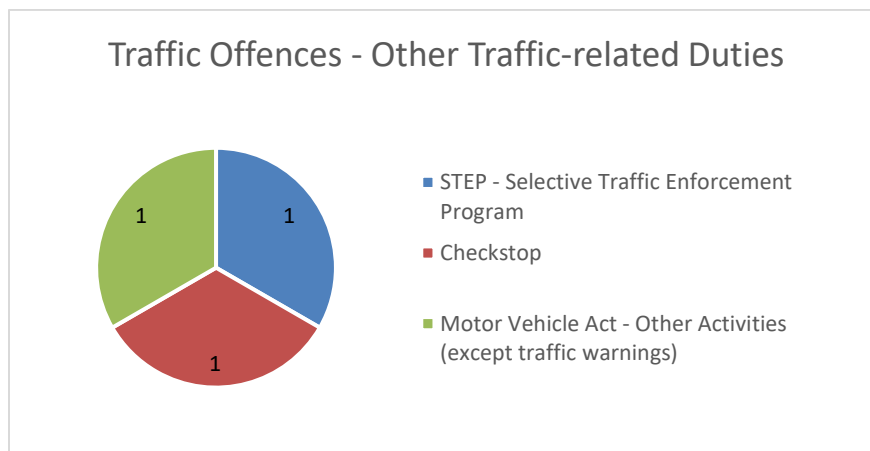
There were twenty-five (25) occurrences related to traffic offences - provincial.

Chart 65: Traffic Offences - Provincial



There were three (3) occurrences related to traffic offences - other traffic-related duties.

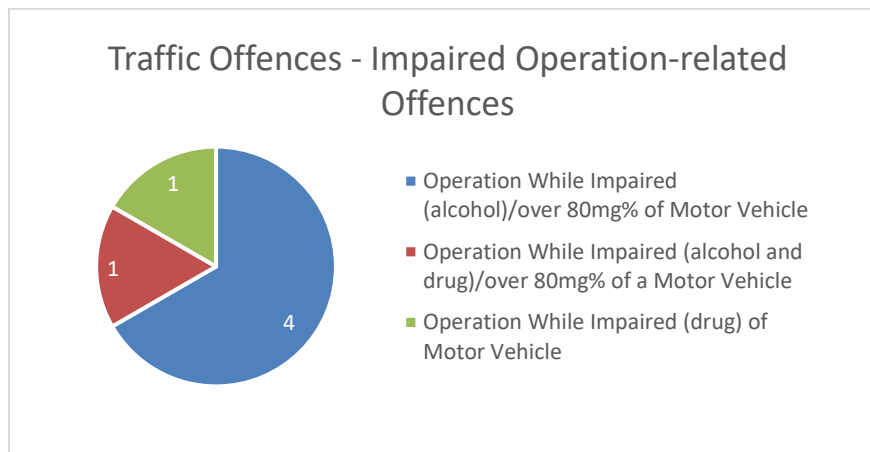
Chart 66: Traffic Offences - Other



There was one (1) occurrence related to - traffic offences - dangerous operation of motor veh./vessel/aircraft - dangerous operation of motor vehicle.

There were six (6) occurrences related to traffic offences - impaired operation-related offences.

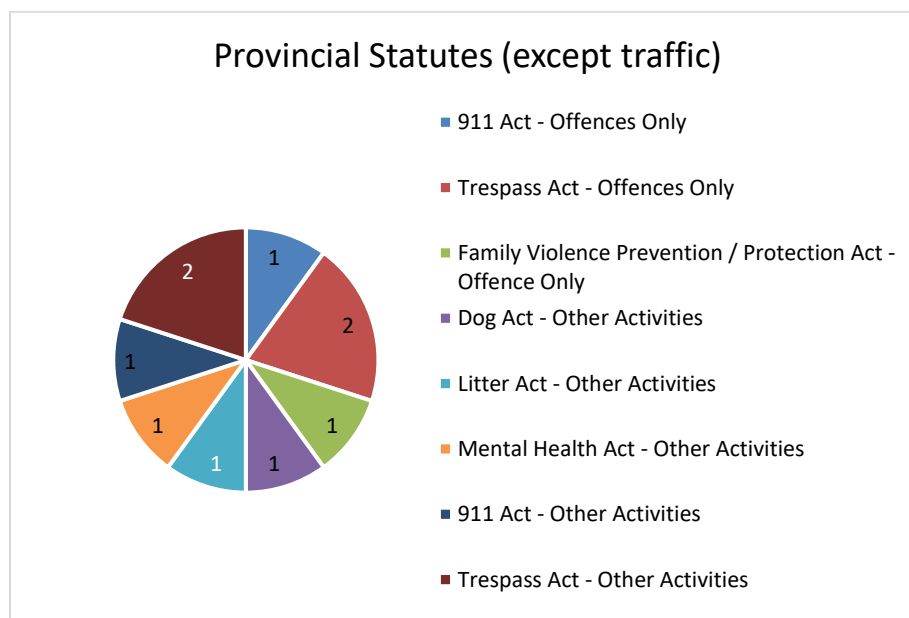
Chart 67: Traffic Offences - Impaired



Provincial Statutes (except traffic)

There were ten (10) occurrences related to provincial statutes (except traffic).

Chart 68: Provincial Statutes



Other Federal Statutes

There were three (3) occurrences related to other federal statutes - Indian Act - Other Offences and Other Activities.

Other Criminal Code

There were twelve (12) occurrences related to other criminal code and offensive weapons.

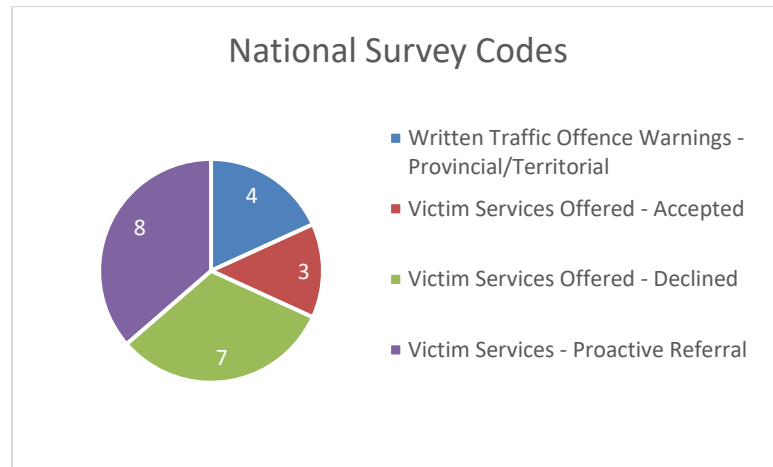
Chart 69: Other Criminal Code



National Survey Codes

There were twenty-two (22) occurrences related to national survey codes.

Chart 70: National Survey Codes



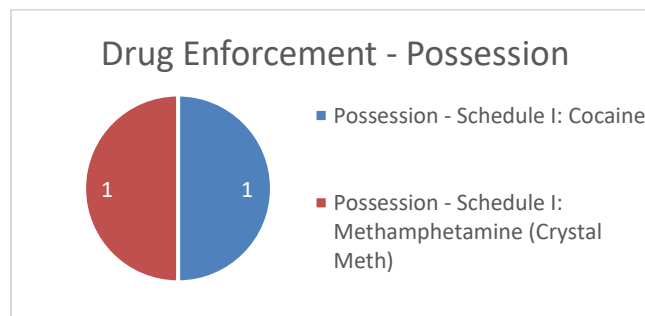
FES - Other FES Statutes

There was one (1) occurrence related to FES - other FES Statutes - Youth Criminal Justice Act - Offences Only.

Drug Enforcement - Possession

There were two (2) occurrences related to Drug Enforcement - Possession.

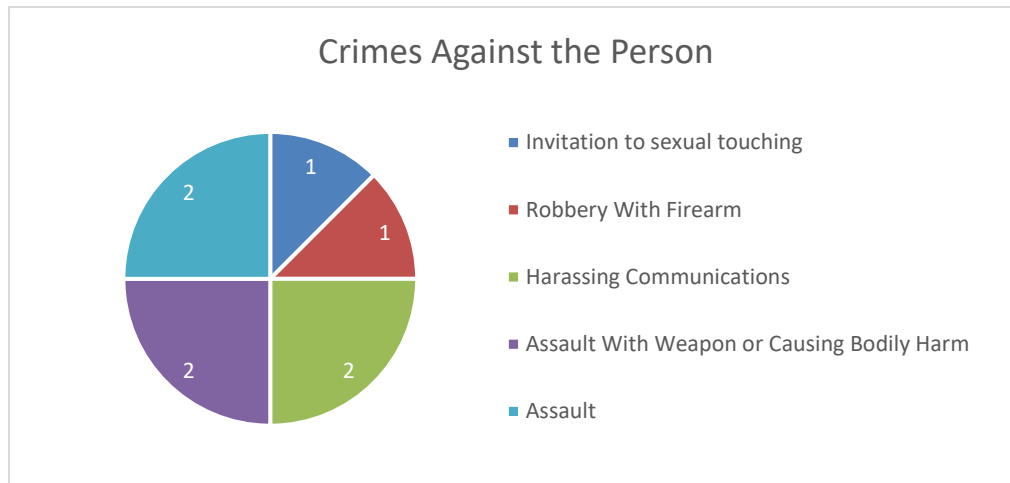
Chart 71: Drug Enforcement



Crimes Against the Person

There were eight (8) occurrences related to crimes against the person.

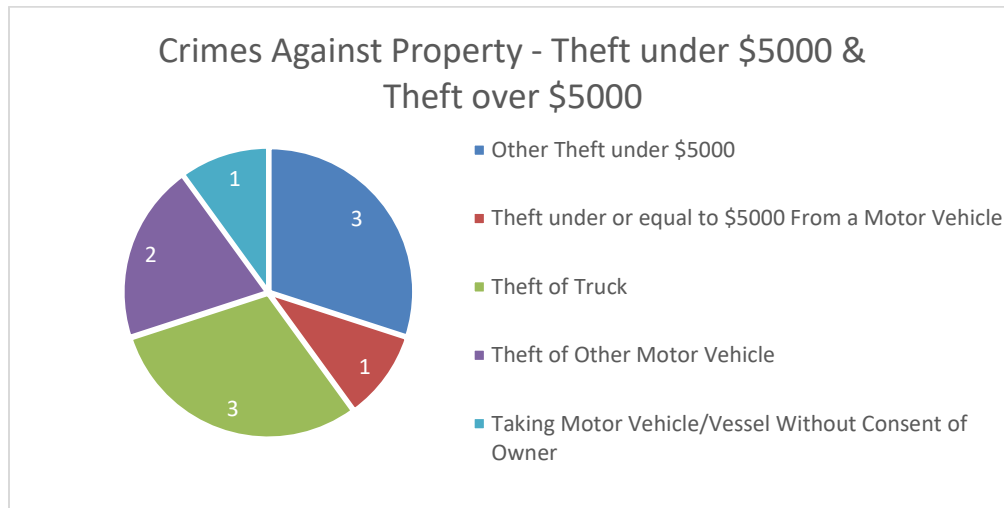
Chart 72: Crimes Against the Person



Crimes Against Property

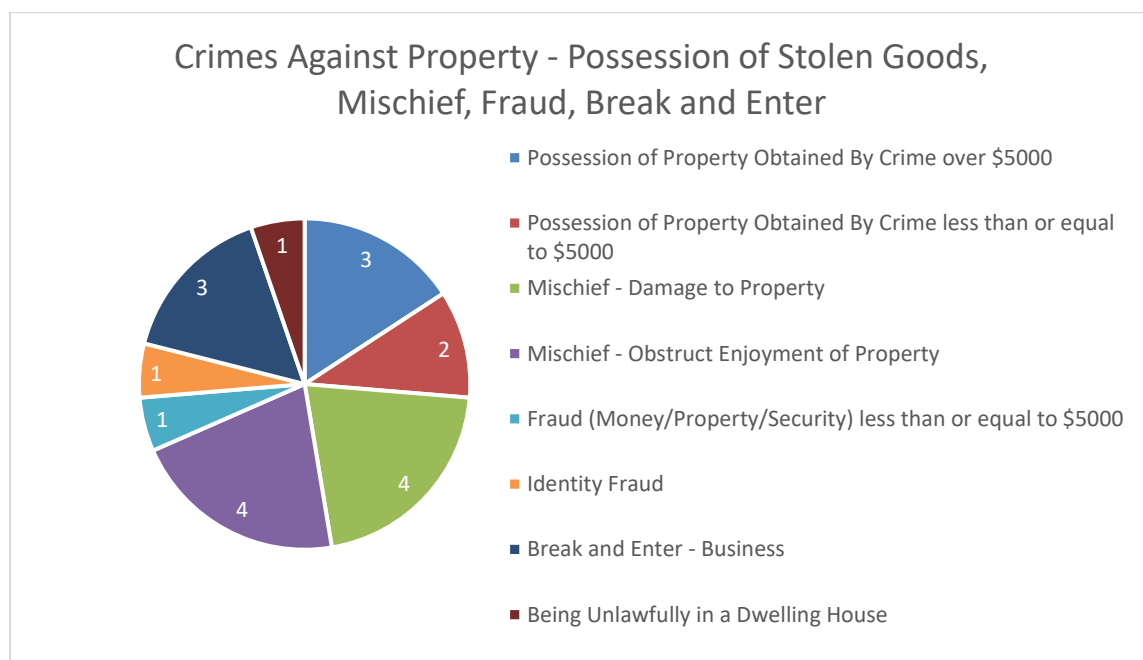
There were ten (10) occurrences related to crimes against property - theft under \$5000 and theft over \$5000.

Chart 73: Theft



There were nineteen (19) occurrences related to crimes against property - possession of stolen goods, mischief, fraud, break and enter.

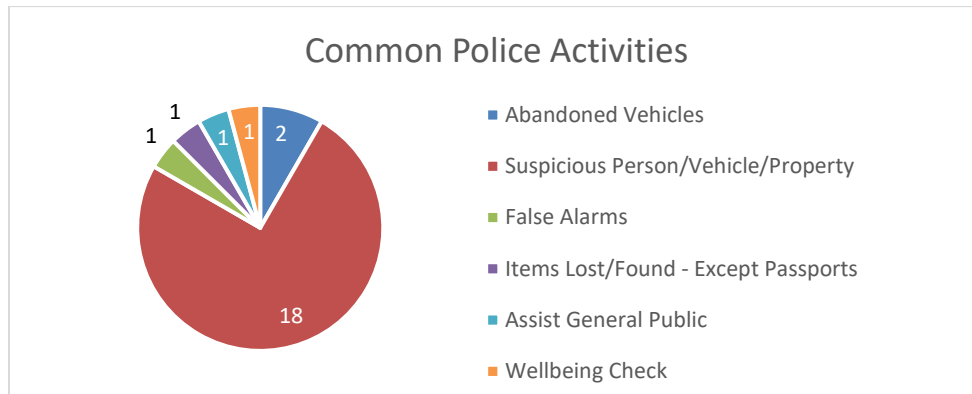
Chart 74: Possession, Mischief, Fraud, B&E



Common Police Activities

There were twenty-four (24) occurrences related to common police activities.

Chart 75: Common Police Activities





LAKESHORE REGIONAL POLICE SERVICE

CRIME PREVENTION BUSINESS PLAN

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2022-2024

CRIME PREVENTION

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 to gather community feedback on the types of presentations and information our citizens are interested in hearing more about.

INTERAGENCY PARTNERSHIPS

The Lakeshore Regional Police Service is committed to community-based policing principles and community partnerships. Developing and maintaining partnership opportunities with various /stakeholders is critical. Community engagement and input is also critical for the initiative's success and is an important sustained activity.

The partnerships offer unique opportunities for both Lakeshore Regional Police Service and the First Nations to learn from each other and work together to make our First Nations a safe place for First Nation members to live. It is through engaged partnerships, meaningful collaboration, and relevant outcomes that together we all benefit.

	Goals	Plans, Activities and Programs	Timeline
	<i>Community based partnerships.</i> To serve and strengthen resulting in improved program quality.	• Focus on building and maintaining partnerships with each of the First Nations on a regular basis. • Develop mechanisms that engage partners encouraging involvement in all aspects of crime prevention program planning. • Identify a shared vision & hold common goals with partners in each of the First Nations. • Initiate annual forums bringing all First Nations members promoting open communication, allowing all partners to contribute to crime prevention strategies.	• March 2022 – April 2024 • It is important to hold ongoing monthly meetings with the First Nations enhancing services and supports for First Nation Community Members.
	<i>Community Participation.</i> To obtain public feedback on Lrps Crime Prevention & Policing Strategies.	• 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. • Keep the First Nations informed about Lrps (Business Plan) through round table discussions. • Work directly with community members to ensure that their concerns and aspirations are consistently understood and considered. • Looking to the community for advice and innovation in formulating solutions and incorporating their advice and recommendations into the decisions to the maximum extent possible.	• Obtain ongoing feedback from First Nations

Crime Prevention Coordinator continues to develop strong working relationships within each of the First Nations. Communication & cooperation with core organizations is an important part in the development of crime prevention programs in each of the First Nations.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE: EMPOWERING COMMUNITIES

Substance abuse is one of the most pervasive problems our First Nations are facing. Empowering First Nations by providing awareness and knowledge of the nature and extent of alcohol, tobacco (vaping), drug use, addiction, and their effects on individuals.

Lrps Substance Abuse: Empowering Communities	Goals	Plans, Activities and Programs	
	<i>Promising Strategies to Reduce Substance Abuse Community Based.</i> To prevent and minimize the harms cause by drugs and alcohol.	• Encourage and assist with the implementing promising anti-drug approaches through programming. Workshops, information sessions, etc. • Gather knowledge and resources with partners to share with First Nations members. • 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.	• March 2022 to March 2024 • Ongoing monthly support (resources) and programming for First Nations.
	<i>Interagency Collaboration</i> To promote a sense of ownership, increasing engagement and participation.	• Encourage a “Whole Community Approach” between local partners and community members to understand local alcohol and other drug issues within First Nations. • Initiate meetings with Elders and Partners within the First Nations to identify problem areas. • Work with partners to develop community led initiatives addressing the problems of substance abuse. • Strengthen personal/partner commitments against drug use within the First Nation communities.	• Ongoing monthly meetings with Partners, community based and school-based partners.
	<i>Prevention Education School Based</i> To promote and reduce the risk of engaging in early use and future delinquency.	• Build partnerships and relationships with staff and students within each of the First Nation Schools. • Provide knowledge and tools to prevent and reduce youth drug involvement. Info on tobacco, alcohol, marijuana, etc. • Engage and provide sessions that include motivational activities, group discussions, videos, etc.	

		Bring in community partners who are trained with intervention components that are known to work.	
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EMERGENCY RESPONSE AND PLANNING

To help the emergency services reach First Nations in the quickest possible time, regular updates should be forwarded to Lakeshore Regional Police Service to ensure that they have the most current information and are able to effectively co-ordinate a response in all emergency situations.

Lakeshore Regional Police Service, Crime Prevention unit will work with the First Nations to develop quarterly meetings to monitor and review updates to housing unit(s), buildings, etc. within First Nations to enhance the safety of each community.

Lrps Emergency Response and Planning	Goals	Plans, Activities and Programs	Timelines
	<i>Promote updated maps</i> To ensure Lrps is updated with the emergency management planning	Encourage First Nations to provided updated detailed maps of residents and structures.	- March 2022 to March 2024 - Encourage updates every 6 months from First Nations. - Ongoing monthly meetings with Partners, - Monthly distribution, of resources for First Nation Members.
	<i>Interagency Collaboration</i> To build relationships and build a strong network of resources.	- Work with partners to support public safety and well-being of First Nation members. - Encourage monthly meetings with Chief and Council(s) to identify risks and hazards, identify responses to procedures, etc.	
	<i>Emergency Response Disaster Plans</i> Promote safety awareness and commitment to safety.	- Encourage the distribution of emergency disaster protocol and policies. - Identify a communication sheet which outlines persons and resources in the	

		event of course of an emergency incident.	
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PATHWAYS FOR YOUTH

Crime Prevention Coordinator will build and maintain relationships within the First Nation schools and surrounding schools. Work in collaboration with the school principals and wellness coaches identifying areas of concern within the school(s). Over the course of the year Lakeshore Regional Police Service will provide education and awareness programs as needed, building trust, and encouraging positive interactions between students, staff, parents and Lakeshore Regional Police members.

Lrps Pathways for Youth	Goals	Plans, Activities and Programs	Timelines
	<i>Promote Youth Engagement and Partnerships</i> To strengthen youth partnerships that strengthen programs which benefit youth.	- Promote innovative collaboration with youth by forming and or attending Youth Council meetings with the First Nations. - Attend Youth geared programming that is in place for the Youth of the First Nations. - Promote and encourage healthy on-going relationships with Youth by attending events Youth Council initiates.	- March 2022 to March 2024 - Ongoing monthly meetings with Partners, community based and school-based partners.
	<i>Collaboration to Address Youth Substance Abuse</i> To improve and provide supports for partners pertaining to current substance abuse issues.	- Identify and encourage opportunities with partners to provide programming to address alcohol and drug use among youth. - Develop consistent reachable goals to prevent and reduce substance abuse among young people. - Develop a toolkit of resources for First Nations to access from resources to presentation materials	
	<i>Coordinate Assistance to prevent Youth Violence</i> To assist and provide supports for partners	Bullying prevention within Schools; identify promising practices, provide an inventory or accessible anti-bullying projects and resources that may be applicable.	

	to reduce victimization within youth.	- Promote practical applications to assist with the elements of bullying, restorative justice approach - Create a positive school culture; develop structured and consistent activities that create the risk of opportunities for bullying to take place.	
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ELDER ABUSE PREVENTION AND ADDRESSING

Elder Abuse is a complex issue within our First Nations. It requires teamwork and collaboration across the community members and organizations. With the collaboration of community partners, we will develop new approaches for recognizing and responding to financial abuse, increasing awareness of Elder abuse, improve service provider training, enhance program development, supporting community response and strengthen relationships.

	Goals	Plans, Activities and Programs	Timelines
Lrps Elder Abuse Prevention and Addressing	<i>Improved Awareness on Elder Abuse</i> To improve awareness of Elder Abuse, including how to prevent it, how to identify it and where to go for assistance.	- 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. - Work with partners to develop and implement public awareness campaigns to better inform Elders and community members on Elder Abuse, including financial abuse. - Annual collaboration with First Nations to promote World Elder Abuse Awareness Day (June 15) and Family Violence Prevention month (November) to spotlight Elder Abuse by sharing information on Elder abuse and how to recognize it. - 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. - Work 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.	- March 2022 to March 2024 - Ongoing monthly meetings with Partners, including Elders.

	<i>Relationships and Connection with Elders</i> To improve fellowship and social engagement with Elders.	• Collaborate with partners to develop concrete and long-lasting relationships with the Elders of the First Nations. • Attend Elders meetings to enhance information sharing and to better assist the Elders with concerns and issues that they see occurring within the Nations.	
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TRAFFIC SAFETY

Over the course of the year, the Crime Prevention coordinator will collaborate with First Nations identifying areas of concern for traffic safety.

The traffic safety plan is used to increase roadway safety, our intent is to change unsafe driving behaviors known to contribute to collisions and those behaviors exposing the driver and or other roadway users to risk.

	Goals	Plans, Activities and Programs	Timelines
Lrps Traffic Safety	<i>Enhance Traffic Safety Education</i> Working with the public and our partners to help educate users of our roadways, pathways, and trails to do so safely.	• Distribute Monthly traffic safety information as per the Alberta Traffic Safety Calendar via brochures, Lrps newsletter, social media. • Quad Safety Sessions providing safety education and training to leisure riders. The training complies of safety alerts, risk awareness and managing risks. • 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. • Railroad Safety information sessions educating children, teenagers, and their peers about being safe around all rail crossings and railway property. • 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.	• March 2022 to March 2024 • Ongoing monthly meetings with Partners, including Elders. • Ongoing Information sessions as per First Nation requests.

January	Intersection Safety	July	Impaired Driving
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Traffic

February	Distracted Driving	August	New Drivers
March	Seatbelts	September	Back to School Safety
April	Speed	October	Pedestrian Safety
May	ATV/Motorcycle Safety	November	Child Safety Seats
June	Commercial Safety	December	Impaired Driving
July	Impaired Driving		

Safety**Calendar**

The Lakeshore Regional Police Service Crime Prevention Coordinator will be responsible for implementing this business plan by identifying specific activities and initiatives over the next three years 2022-2024, to achieve the objectives, set out in this plan.

Oversight for this plan will be the responsibility of the Lakeshore Regional Police Service Admin Supervisor who will ensure that progress is being made, monitored, and reported.

Annual reporting will be required May 1st of each year until completion of this crime prevention business plan.

LRPS, Crime Prevention Coordinator

Date

LRPS, Operations Support Officer

Date

LRPS, Chief of Police

Date

Crime Prevention January	Goals	Plans, Activities and Programs	Timelines
	<i>Traffic / Provincial Initiatives</i>	• Intersection Safety • Mental Health Month • Crime Stoppers Month	
	<i>Awareness Campaigns</i>	• January 4 – Ribbon Skirt Day • January 25 – Bell Let's Talk Day •	

	Engagement / Community Commitment	• Sipi Cup – Mihtatakaw Sipi School • Mental Health Awareness Talks • Elders Circle • High Prairie Aboriginal Interagency Meeting • Elders Luncheon	
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Crime Prevention February	Goals	Plans, Activities and Programs	Timelines
	Traffic / Provincial Initiatives	• Distracted Driving • Bullying Prevention Month • Internet Safety Day • Human Trafficking Awareness Month	
	Awareness Campaigns	• February 7 - Safer Internet Day • February 17 – Random Act of Kindness Day • February 22 – Pink Shirt Day • February 22 – National Human Trafficking Awareness day •	
	Engagement / Community Commitment	• Bullying Campaign – Meet with the schools Feb 6th to Feb 10 to develop plans to go into the school. • Traffic Safety – Awareness Sessions • Elders Luncheons	

Crime Prevention March	Goals	Plans, Activities and Programs	Timelines
	Traffic / Provincial Initiatives	• Seatbelt Safety • Injury Prevention Awareness Day • Fraud Prevention Month • International Women’s Day	
	Awareness Campaign To build relationships and build a strong network of resources.	• March 1 – Self Injury Awareness Day • March 8 – International Women’s Day	

	<i>Engagement / Community Commitment</i>	• Self-Harm Injury Prevention Sessions 7 • Fraud Prevention Awareness; Schools/Nations-Elders • Women's Awareness Sessions – Domestic Violence / Healthy Relationships /	
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Crime Prevention April	Goals	Plans, Activities and Programs	Timelines
	<i>Traffic / Provincial Initiatives</i>	• Speed • National Prevention of Violence Against Women Week	
	<i>Awareness Campaign</i>	• April 22 – Earth • April 28 - Super Hero Day	
	<i>Engagement / Community Commitment</i>	• First Nation Community Clean Ups • Violence Against Women Initiatives • Elders Circle	

Crime Prevention May	Goals	Plans, Activities and Programs	Timelines
	<i>Traffic / Provincial Initiatives</i>	• Motorcycle Safety • Red Dress Day • Sexual Abuse Prevention Month • Emergency Preparedness Week • Moose Hide Campaign	
	<i>Awareness Campaign</i>	• May 5 – Red Dress Day • May 25 – National Missing Children's Day • First week - Emergency Preparedness • Crime Prevention Week • Victims & Survivors of Crime Week • Second Week – Mental Health week	

	<i>Engagement / Community Commitment</i>	• Red Dress Day Walks • Emergency Preparedness Sessions • MMIP Awareness Sessions with Lslirc • High Prairie Pow Wow • Moose Hide Campaign • Elders Circles	
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Crime Prevention June	Goals	Plans, Activities and Programs	Timelines
	<i>Traffic / Provincial Initiatives</i>	• Commercial Vehicle Safety • Pride Month • Seniors Week • National Indigenous History Month • Heart and Stroke Month	
	<i>Awareness Campaign</i>	• June 15 - Elder Abuse Awareness Day • June 21 – Aboriginal Day • June 27 – PTSD Awareness Day	
	<i>Engagement / Community Commitment</i>	• Elder Abuse Awareness Sessions • Quad Safety Awareness Session • First Nation Barbeques • Lrps – Career Fairs • First Nation Health Fairs • First Nation IRS Gatherings • First Nation Bike Safety Sessions • First Nation Diabetic Walks	
Crime Prevention July	Goals	Plans, Activities and Programs	Timelines
	<i>Traffic / Provincial Initiatives</i>	• Impaired Driving • Quad Safety • National Day Against Trafficking	
	<i>Awareness Campaign</i>	• July 1 – Canada Day • Third Week - National Drowning Prevention Week •	•

	Engagement / Community Commitment .	• First Nation Barbeques • First Nation Family Camps • Quad Safety Awareness Sessions • Lslirc Youth Golf •	•
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Crime Prevention August	Goals	Plans, Activities and Programs	Timelines
	Traffic / Provincial Initiatives	• New Drivers • Impaired Drivers	
	Awareness Campaign	• August 31 – Overdose Awareness Day • August 24 – Sawridge Constitution Day •	
	Engagement / Community Commitment Promote safety awareness and commitment to safety.	• Impaired Driving Resource Disbursement •	

Crime Prevention September	Goals	Plans, Activities and Programs	Timelines
	Traffic / Provincial Initiatives	• Back to school safety • National Recovery Month –	

	Awareness Campaigns To build relationships and build a strong network of resources.	- September 9 – FASD Awareness Day - September 10 – Suicide Prevention Day - September 30 - Orange Shirt Day - Last Sunday – Peace Officers Memorial Day	
	Engagement / Community Commitment Promote safety awareness and commitment to safety.		

Crime Prevention October	Goals	Plans, Activities and Programs	Timelines
	Traffic / Provincial Initiatives	- Pedestrian Safety - Child Abuse Prevention Month	
	Awareness Campaigns	First Week - Mental Illness Awareness Week	
	Engagement / Community Commitment Promote safety awareness and commitment to safety.		

Crime Prevention November	Goals	Plans, Activities and Programs	Timelines
	Traffic / Provincial Initiatives	Child Safety Seats	

	<i>Awareness Campaigns</i>	- National Addictions Awareness Week - Restorative Justice Week - November 8 – Aboriginal Veterans Day - November 11 – Remembrance Day	•
	<i>Engagement / Community Commitment</i>	•	•

Crime Prevention December	Goals	Plans, Activities and Programs	Timelines
	<i>Traffic / Provincial Initiatives</i>	Impaired Driving	
	<i>Interagency Collaboration</i>	- December 6 – National Day of Remembrance & Action on Violence Against Women - December 17 – National Anti-Bullying Day	•
	<i>Engagement / Community Commitment</i>	•	•