



## Indigenous Community Policing Report

### F Division – Indigenous Policing Services

Submit this report quarterly, per policy *F Division OM 38.1.3. Indigenous Police Reports*.

#### Report From

Date Report Prepared (yyyy-mm-dd)	Report Prepared by (Member Name)	Detachment
2025-04-07	S/Sgt Jeff Carter	Onion Lake
Community	Reporting Quarter	Report Year (yyyy)
Seekaskootch	Q4 - April	2024

#### Part I: Offences Reported and/or Committed in Your Community

A. Criminal Code	Number (max. 3 chars)
1. Missing Person	11
2. Domestic Assault	12
4. Assaults	66
5. Break and Enter	11
6. Thefts - Over / Under	30
7. Mischief / Prevent Lawful Enjoyment of Property	216
8. Impaired Driving / Suspension	32
9. Traffic	181
10. Band Bylaws	43
11. Other Criminal Code (Threats, Keep the Peace, Fraud etc.) - explain Breaches-33, Other CC files- 72, Sexual offenses- 8, Firearms- 6, Flight from Police- 20, suspicious person- 32, Drug - 6, MVCs - 15	
12. Other Provincial Statutes (Mental Health Act) - explain Mental Health- 60, Sudden Deaths- 4, Assistance files- 25, 911- 22, Well- being - 30, Liquor Act- 7, Animal Calls- 5, Trespass- 1, Child Welfare- 13, False alarm- 57	

#### Part II: Number of Events Attended by All Detachment Personnel in Community Policing / Prevention Initiatives within the Community

Type of Event	Number (max. 3 chars)
1. School Visits	3
2. Community Presentations/Meetings	6
3. Recruiting (e.g. career events, presentations)	0
4. Crime Prevention Programs	0
5. Youth Events	0
6. Cultural Events - Pow Wows, Feasts, etc.	0
7. Other - explain	

#### Part III: Community Priorities

Provide a summary of the community priorities. (this field expands)

DAP priorities created with consultation from community and detachment members. Prolific Offenders, Drugs, Supervision, Community Engagement, Police Visibility, Property Crimes, and Police/Community Relations were all concerns identified by the community and members.

This past quarter saw the greatest increase in warrant executions. As of January 14, 2025 there were 99 names on the warrant list. As of April 14, 2025 there were 88 names on the list including 11 new names since then. 34 warrants were executed in that time frame as well as many fresh warrants being executed. This effort was partially due to regular calls for service but mostly pro-active work by a handful of the detachment members.

#### Community Reports and Initiatives

##### 1. Crime Trends and Issues of Concern

Explain the current crime trends in the community. (this field expands)

Drugs/Alcohol offences continue to contribute to the generation of new files/complaints which makes up approx. 20.05% of our call volume. The drug and alcohol related occurrences decreased from last quarter to this quarter. Our call volume decreased from 1429 to 1077 as this covered much of cold months. Members continued to focus on traffic enforcement as road safety is always important and charged approx. 34.25% of the overall Traffic related occurrences. This



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includes 6 impaired charges, 8 Roadside Suspensions, and 62 SOTI charges.

Drugs Abuse/Alcohol Abuse, Traffic and Alcohol related complaints continue to be an issue, total complaints for this quarter is 1077 complaints averaging 359 per month, which is a decrease from the previous quarter's monthly average of 476. The file count for the previous year was 1039 in the same quarter. File count has dropped slightly but averages to the normal range for calls for service (norm is 400 files per month). The past quarter saw a decrease of 352 calls for service. Onion Lake Detachment's calls for service typically require more follow-up as they are more serious in nature. Distribution, allowance, and pay weekends continue to contribute to increased calls for service either day of or within a day or two. The Detachment continues to see a steady number of flight files from Police (Police attempt a stop on vehicle and it takes off). There were 26 Flight from Police files in the previous quarter, this quarter decreased to 20. Mental Health complaints remained the same at 60 calls for service this past quarter.

No.	Action Steps / Follow Up (these fields expand)
1	Members will continue to follow-up with files in a timely manner
2	Members will continue to remain visible in the community
3	

### 2. Reconciliation Efforts and Events

Provide details of all Reconciliation efforts. (document meetings scheduled, attended, cancelled and missed, crime prevention initiatives; this field expands)  
XXMembers attended 8 meetings that included Band Leadership, Police Management Board, Victim Services, Inter-Agency. XX

No.	Action Steps / Follow Up (these fields expand)
1	Continue to participate with Inter-Agency
2	Continue to liaise with community leadership
3	

### 3. Community Consultive Groups

Provide feed back received from all community consultive groups. (incl. police boards, justice committees, and community leadership; this field expands)  
The Onion Lake CCG/Police Board was established once again in December 2022, however after last meeting with Council in March 2025 it was learned that the Police Management board was disbanded. Only one meeting was attended in January 2025. Chief and Council intend to create a Police Commission, more details to come.

No.	Action Steps / Follow Up (these fields expand)
1	Liaise with Chief and Council to establish new protocols with Police Commission and RCMP
2	Re-establish a stand alone CCG consisting of community members
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### 4. Other

Explain all other significant issues. (incl. infrastructure, human resources, changes to Chief and/or Council; this field expands)  
Onion Lake RCMP is staffed with 17.5 positions: 1 S/Sgt, 2 Cpls, 12 Csts, and 2.5 DSAs. There are 7 positions assigned the Onion Lake CTA (1 Cpl, 6 Csts). Cst Amelie Fillion transferred to the detachment in February 2025. A new DSA should be hired by next quarter. We are losing Cst Cressan Genus, Cpl Adam Olson, and S/Sgt Carter this next quarter. However, a new Cpl will be here in May 2025, 2 more Constables will be here in June 2025.

No.	Action Steps / Follow Up (these fields expand)
1	Keep in touch with staffing to encourage smooth transitions between transfers.
2	Overtime and Acting is being utilized to fill gaps in schedule and supervision
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### 5. Reconciliation Feedback

Provide feedback on all Reconciliation events and meetings.(this field expands)  
Feedback has been positive when members attend events.

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### 6. Community Familiarization

If a new Member has joined the detachment, provide details on how they completed their community orientation. (this field expands)

We have had one member transfer into the community. S/Sgt Carter has reached out to representatives from OLCN to help familiarize the new member to the community.

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S/Sgt Jeff Carter

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S/Sgt Jeff Carter

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