



LAKE NOSBONSING OPP DETACHMENT BOARD
REGULAR MEETING
AGENDA

March 3rd, 2026 - 5:00 pm
East Ferris Municipal Office

- 1. Call to Order**
- 2. Adoption of Agenda**
- 3. Accepting the Minutes of the Previous Meeting(s):**
 - a. Minutes of November 27th, 2025 ([Attachment](#))
- 4. Business Arising from the Minutes:**
 - a. East Ferris Tradeshow Booth – May 23rd, 2026
- 5. Declarations of Conflict of Interest**
- 6. Chair's Comments**
- 7. Delegations:**

None for this session
- 8. Correspondence and Information Items:**
 - a. OAPSB Requests for Support
 - Prescription Diversion Project ([Attachment](#))
 - Provincial Bail Notification System ([Attachment](#))
 - Closure of Cecil Fraser ([Attachment](#))
 - b. Board Support of School Bus Safety and Stop-Arm Camera Systems ([Attachment](#))
 - c. Municipality of East Ferris – Council Support: Grant Programs ([Attachment](#))
 - d. North Bay Detachment 2026-2029 Action Plan ([Attachment](#))
 - e. OPP Quarterly Report
- 9. Action Items:**
 - a. Public Education Opportunities – Discussion



**LAKE NOSBONSING OPP DETACHMENT BOARD
CONSEIL DU DÉTACHEMENT DE LAKE NOSBONSING
DE LA POLICE PROVINCIALE**

**NORTH BAY OPP DETACHMENT
DÉTACHEMENT DE NORTH BAY DE LA POLICE PROVINCIALE**

- b. Challenge Coins – Direction to Staff
- c. Discussion – Speed Enforcement
- d. Discussion – 2026 Spring Conference – OAPSB ([Attachment](#))
- e. Discussion – February 26th Board Meet & Greet Follow-Up
- f. 2026 Meeting Schedule ([Attachment](#))

10. Other Business – None for this session

11. In Camera – None for this session

12. Adjournment



MINUTES OF THE LAKE NOSBONSING OPP DETACHMENT BOARD MEETING
Township of Bonfield – Township of Chisholm – Municipality of East Ferris

Thursday, November 27th, 2025, at 5:00 p.m.
East Ferris Municipal Office, 25 Taillefer Road, Corbeil

PRESENT: Narry Paquette, Township of Bonfield Council Representative (Chair)
Gail Degagne, Township of Chisholm Council Representative (Vice-Chair)
Marc Vaillancourt, Township of Bonfield Community Representative
Brian Linn, Jointly Appointed Community Representative
Kirk Kelusky, Municipality of East Ferris Community Representative
Rick Champagne, Municipality of East Ferris Council Representative
Kim Rose, Secretary-Treasurer

OTHERS: Staff Sergeant Andrew Kreamer, OPP

EXCUSED ABSENT: Kathleen Jodouin, Township of Chisholm Community Representative

1. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order at 5:00 p.m. East Ferris Mayor, Rick Champagne swore his affirmation to the Board.

2. Adoption of Agenda

Motion No. 2025-17

Moved by Gail Degagne

Seconded by Rick Champagne

THAT the draft agenda presented to the Board and dated November 27th, 2025 be adopted as circulated.

CARRIED

3. Accepting the Minutes of the Previous Meeting(s):

a) Minutes of May 22nd, 2025

Motion No. 2025-18

Moved by Brian Linn

Seconded by Kirk Kelusky

THAT the Minutes of the OPP Detachment Board meeting held May 22nd, 2025 be adopted as circulated.

CARRIED



4. Business Arising from the Minutes

a) Quick Facts Flyer

The Board agreed to add the member municipalities logos and a list of Board member names to the flyer. The Board also agreed to forward the flyer to residents via unaddressed ad mail. The Secretary-Treasurer will handle the printing and mailout to all member municipalities.

Motion No. 2025-19

Moved by Kirk Kelusky

Seconded by Brian Linn

THAT the Lake Nosbonsing OPP Detachment Board approves the Quick Facts Flyer as amended;
AND FURTHER THAT the flyer be forwarded to all member municipalities for distribution via social media.

CARRIED

5. Declarations of Conflict of Interest

None for this session.

6. Chair's Comments:

Narry Paquette noted that she is looking forward to the Board being active in the community in 2026, and educating the public on the role of the Board. Chair Paquette also noted that she is happy with the new Board format.

7. Delegations:

None for this session.

8. Correspondence and Information Items:

a. Board Insurance – Annual Renewal

The Secretary-Treasurer advised that the Board's insurance has been renewed for 2026.

b. Quarterly Newsletter - OAPSB

c. Office of the Solicitor General – Cost Recovery Model

d. OPP North Bay Detachment & North Bay Police Service – CamSafe

e. OPP North Bay Detachment – 2024 Annual Report



Staff Sergeant Kraemer reviewed the Annual Report with the Board.

f. OPP Quarterly Report

Staff Sergeant Kraemer reviewed the Quarterly Report with the Board.

Motion No. 2025-20

Moved by Marc Vaillancourt

Seconded by Gail Degagne

THAT the Lake Nosbonsing OPP Detachment Board receives the Correspondence included with the agenda of November 27th, 2025.

CARRIED

9. Action Items:

a. Public Education Opportunities

The Board discussed opportunities for community outreach. It was agreed upon that the Board would have presence at local tradeshows and certain community events. Upon the finalization of a Board logo, the Secretary Treasurer will order branded merchandise such as a tent, pop-up banners and shirts.

The Board passed the following resolution to host a 2nd Information Session with the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre.

Motion No. 2025-21

Moved by Rick Champagne

Seconded by Marc Vaillancourt

THAT the Lake Nosbonsing OPP Detachment Board directs the Secretary-Treasurer to plan for an educational session including the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre, the OPP North Bay Detachment and others for the Spring of 2026.

CARRIED

b. 2026 Budget

Secretary-Treasurer, Kim Rose presented a draft budget for 2026. The Board discussed increasing the Public Education, Advertising and Memberships line items, and decreasing the Conferences line item. It was noted that due to the nature of the new Board format, many public education initiatives were not able to be met in 2025. It is anticipated that the increased budget for this item will be a one time cost.

Motion No. 2025-22

Moved by Rick Champagne

Seconded by Marc Vaillancourt

THAT the Lake Nosbonsing OPP Detachment Board approves the 2026 Budget in the amount of \$21,015.00;

AND THAT the share of the costs between the three municipalities is as follows:



Bonfield \$5,936.33
Chisholm \$3,542.97
East Ferris \$11,535.70

AND FURTHER THAT these estimates be forwarded to the three municipalities for their contributions as per Section 71(3) of the CSPA.

CARRIED

c. Challenge Coin Discussion

Staff Sergeant Kraemer introduced the Challenge Coins and explained that the idea is to reward and acknowledge officers and/or civilians for outstanding accomplishments in regards to community safety and well-being. Challenge Coins will be purchased as part of the 2026 budget, upon the finalization of the Board's new logo.

10. Other Business

a) Detachment Commander Performance Appraisal

Staff Sergeant Kraemer (Acting Detachment Commander) advised that the Ministry has provided an extension to all police service detachment boards until 2026 for the Detachment Commander Appraisal. As such, the Lake Nosbonsing OPP Detachment Board did not discuss this item further.

11. In-Camera (if required)

None for this session.

12. Adjournment

Motion No. 2025-23

Moved by Brian Linn

Seconded by Kirk Kelusky

THAT we do now adjourn at 7:15 p.m. and meeting again at the call of the Chair.

CARRIED

Chair
Narry Paquette

Secretary-Treasurer
Kim Rose

Kim Rose

From: Debbie Morrow <zone1a.coordinator@gmail.com>
Sent: December 10, 2025 10:15 AM
Subject: Fwd: Joint Zone 1A OAPSB/OACP Meeting: Items Seeking Support

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Attachments available until Jan 5, 2026
Zone 1A Police Service Boards:

We were sorry you were unable to participate in our joint meeting with the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police in North Bay, November 20-21, 2025.

During our breakout meeting on the 21st, we discussed our Zone, and our individual boards and/or municipal councils, supporting the following matters that were presented during the joint sessions with the Chiefs.

Prescription Diversion Project - please find attached a copy of the project outline and Letter of Support template.

Provincial Bail Notification Program - as per the attached presentation by Kathleen Jodouin, Victim Services of Nipissing District and *Letter of Support* template. OACP has endorsed the ONVSP plan to implement a standardized, province wide bail notification system.

We also discussed the provincial government's planned closure of the Cecil Facer Youth Centre in Sudbury. Please find attached letters opposing the closure from the Greater Sudbury Police Service Board and the North Bay Police Service Board.

It is our hope that your Board will consider providing your own support for these 3 matters.

Thank you.

Bill Hagborg, Chair

OAPSB Zone 1A

bhagborg77@gmail.com

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Debbie Morrow
Administrator
Zone 1A



COMMUNITY DRUG STRATEGY NORTH BAY & AREA

November 21, 2025

To: Ontario Association of Police Service Boards
Zone 1A

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Topic: Prescription Diversion Project: Partnership and Collaboration “the birth of change.”

Across Ontario and beyond, powerful prescription drugs are being diverted almost immediately after purchase. The medications being diverted pose a risk to individuals who are not regular consumers, often very young clients. There are various reasons why clients divert their prescriptions, such as for basic needs like food and shelter, generating income to cover expenses, or exchanging prescriptions for other drugs like fentanyl. However, the primary motivation appears to be strictly profit, as clients sell their prescriptions to others to make money. Additionally, some believe these prescriptions are safer options compared to the unregulated drug supply.

We have been informed that the Public Prosecution Service of Canada (PPSC) is aware of this issue and is committed to supporting police services in investigating and prosecuting such cases.

Please support the Partnership and Collaboration - “the birth of change” - to ensure the approval of the current regulations. Thank you for your time and dedication to public safety.

Detective Brad Reaume
Patricia Cliche Reg. N.



District of Nipissing

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Det. B. Reaume
Co-Chair



Ms. P. Cliche, R.N.
Co-Chair

Prescription Diversion Project
November 2025

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Location of Project:

The Prescription Diversion project is underway in the Nipissing District, located in Northeastern Ontario, established in 1858. The district seat is North Bay. North Bay is a diverse community with a population of 52,662 and a regional trading area of 112,000, covering the districts of Nipissing, Parry Sound, Timmins, Temiskaming Shores, and Cobalt.

The North Bay Census Agglomeration includes the Municipalities of East Ferris, Callander, and the Townships of Bonfield and Chisholm. Unorganized townships include Nipissing North and the Municipality of Powassan. As of the 2021 Census, the total population of North Bay, CA is 71,736.

English is the primary language, with a smaller French-speaking community. Indigenous people comprise 10.7% of the population, with the majority identifying as First Nations.

Three general hospitals operate in the Nipissing District: North Bay Regional Health Centre, West Nipissing General Hospital, and Mattawa General Hospital.

The region receives policing services from the North Bay Police Service, Ontario Provincial Police, both municipal and regional offices, and the Anishinabek. Police Service.

Definition of Prescription Diversion:

Diversion occurs when a prescription holder receives medication from a pharmacist/dispenser and is then traded or sold. This may come in many forms, as low-impactful as a benefit holder assisting a family member with costs or non-narcotic medication.

Diversion is the illegal distribution or abuse of prescription drugs, or their use is not intended by the prescriber. The vast majority of diversion includes the sale or trade of prescribed narcotics for currency or a more desired narcotic like fentanyl and analogs of fentanyl.

Background:

In February 2025, the Street Crime Unit of the North Bay Police Service recognized that Prescription Diversion within the community was continuing to increase. Detective Brad Reaume reported that he had been informed by a dealer that he had arrested “that everyone diverts their medication”. This person continued to relay statements such as they are like “candy on the streets, kids are buying them,” and “you're doing the same thing you did with oxy's all over again.”

During the execution of several search warrants, 8mg Dilaudid pills and prescription bottles were found routinely, and during one search warrant, over 1000 pills were discovered. Hydromorphone is being sold and traded for a preferred narcotic- Fentanyl (Analog). The pills are then sold for a profit to low-tolerance individuals and introduction to substance abusers. A concerning factor is that young people are seeking out dealers to purchase these pills. Methadone, a Schedule II narcotic used to treat Opioid use disorder, is also sold and traded for the preferred drug of choice. **(See Appendix A: Slide deck *Diversion North Bay.ppt*)**

In February 2025, a series of meetings took place with various stakeholders and partners to begin addressing the issue strategically. Detective Brad Reaume and Patricia Cliche from the

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Community Drug Strategy – North Bay & Area assumed the roles of Chairs for the Prescription Diversion Project.

A series of meetings from February through to March 10, 2025, were hosted with addiction physicians presenting the issue and soliciting input and recommendations from the prescribers. Also in February, an awareness letter, “Withdraw Management & Opiate Prescribing Issue,” was sent to all addiction physicians as well as to the Department of General & Family Practice at the North Bay Regional Hospital.

On May 2, 2025, Detective Brad Reaume and Pat Cliche met with our local MPP, Vic Fedeli, to communicate the issue of diversion and address some regulatory changes. MPP Fedeli advised us to speak directly to the staff at the Ministry of Mental Health and Addictions, and that at the first opportunity, he would pass on information to the Associate Minister Honourable Vijay Thanigasalam.

On May 27, 2025, a Media Release was posted to communicate and raise awareness around the issue of diversion and the types of medications that are a risk to individuals who are not regulated consumers. **(See Appendix B: Media Release)**

During July 2025, we had the opportunity to discuss the issue of Prescription Diversion via a virtual platform with three staff members from the Ministry of Mental Health and Addictions. The meeting was an opportunity to discuss future steps and plans regarding the North Bay project, ensuring to share and keep the Ministry up to date on plans and progress.

In our past experiences with our development of Bill 33 – Safeguarding our Communities Act, it was realized that the pharmacists were Gatekeepers to assist in the success of projects. We scheduled two meetings with all our local pharmacy outlets to seek their recommendations to address this concern.

First meeting was held on April 10 with some suggested recommendations, and on August 28, 2025, a large symposium with pharmacists, enforcement, addiction physician from Sudbury, partners from the local Mental Health & Addiction Committee and a Lived experience person who stated she had lost two partners to overdose but that she had “trafficked her prescriptions over 10,000 times.” The participants revealed crucial facts relating to actual diversion, indicating that prescription holders quickly (within 24 hours) divert their prescriptions for sale or trade. This key fact is supported by police investigations, where diverted medications were discovered and supports the regulatory changes recommended.

This issue of diversion is also not isolated to one community; it is widespread across the province. In Timmins, Police seized \$1.26 million in drugs and arrested 22 people, the result of a major drug operation in Timmins and Attawapiskat First Nation. Project Albion was conducted in conjunction with the Timmins Police Service, the Ontario Provincial Police, and it began in September 2024. They also seized \$100,000 in cash. Among the drugs seized were: fentanyl, crystal methamphetamine, methamphetamine pills, cocaine, oxycodone (Percocet and

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OxyContin pills), hydromorphone pills, morphine pills, psilocybin, lorazepam, Ritalin, MDMA, two motor vehicles, a rifle, a conducted energy weapon, and various paraphernalia consistent with drug trafficking.

Finally, in London, Ontario, CBC news reported on July 8, 2024, that about half of the opioids seized by London, Ont., police last year were prescribed Dilaudids.

Dilaudids made up roughly 15,000 of the hydromorphone pills seized in 2023.

Goal for Prescription Diversion:

To work with various community pharmacists, prescribers and committee members to explore potential best practices/strategies and regulatory options that may mitigate the impact of prescription diversion.

Objective for Prescription Diversion:

To convene working forums with identified pharmacists, prescribers and committee members under one umbrella to focus on the issues surrounding prescription diversion and then to develop multiple strategies aimed at reducing or eliminating the issue.

Deliverables: (Strategies-Recommendations)

(A) Recommendations: Addiction Physicians on March 10, 2025

1. Utilization of screening tool by all prescribing physicians in our area to ensure consistent screening of all clients.
2. Prescribing physicians will schedule and document a call-back screening program as a pilot.
3. The NBPS will notify the individual physician via a private text with a photo of all and any identified prescription bottles discovered during a search. It is the responsibility of the physician to then notify and speak to the client. (A legal discussion currently ongoing to determine if this contravenes privacy regulation)
4. Future meetings will be arranged with the community pharmacy outlets.
5. Suggestions that we re-initiate the return of Methadone bottles to the pharmacy or clinics used.

(B) Recommendations: Pharmacy Outlets on April 30, 2025

1. Return of Methadone Bottles to the pharmacy or clinic, but must be consistent across all pharmacy outlets. Develop a Best Practice regulation so that all outlets are compliant.
2. **Call-back** process for a pre-determined time period. Zero tolerance policy for clients if not compliant; they will be obligated to speak to their physician and be subject to a quantitative urine sampling investigation. The pharmacy will do if funding is available for consultation fees, which will sufficiently **interfere** with hydromorphone diversion.
3. Investigate the feasibility of a written, signed contract between the patient and physician. Violation of regulations will result in the immediate termination of the prescription.
4. Remove Dilaudid 8 mg (Hydromorphone) from provincial pharmacy coverage, **OR** develop a standard and accepted callback regulation requiring prescribers to call back

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patients on a random basis to demonstrate the medication has not been diverted. This will be done on a no less than 4 times per year, and there shall be no announcement of this regulation.

5. Physicians, when prescribing, observe the client taking Kadian. This will **eliminate** Kadian in our communities.

(C) Recommendations: August 28, 2025

Regulatory Recommendations for Prescription Diversion

Opioid diversion poses a significant risk to both public health and community safety. Our committee believes that these recommendations strike a balance between ensuring appropriate access to necessary pain medications and safeguarding our communities from the risks associated with diversion. A multifaceted approach will also provide patients with safer, evidence-based alternatives for managing pain and addictions.

All pharmacy outlets in Ontario must remain consistent and compliant with all approved regulations regarding prescription diversion.

1. Formulary Adjustments

- **Delist from the Ontario Drug Benefit (ODB) Formulary**
 - Dilaudid (hydromorphone) 8mg tablets: DIN 00786543 and all its generic interchangeables
 - Hydromorph Contin 24mg (DIN 02125382) and 30mg (DIN 02125390), and 4.5 mg (DIN 02359502) capsules with all their generic interchangeables
- **Restrict access to higher-strength formulations from General Benefits to Limited Use (LU) or Exceptional Access Program (EAP)**
 - Dilaudid 4 mg tabs (DIN 00125121) and all its generic interchangeables
 - Hydromorph Contin 18mg caps (DIN 02243562) and all its generic interchangeables

2. Dispensing Regulations

- If Kadian is to be provided, the administration **must be observed**. There is to be no take-home prescription. Exceptions under certain circumstances, such as when the provider is closed for the weekend.
- Implement legislation limiting opioid dispensing to a **maximum 14-day supply**
- Establish a **random “call-back” program**, allowing pharmacists/physicians to request that patients return their dispensed opioid medications in their original containers for verification and count
- A **nominal \$5:00 fee** would be reimbursed under ODB for each callback, limited to four (4) callbacks per client per year
- Require that all **methadone carry bottles be returned** with their original label intact for patients to receive their next carry supply.

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3. Enhanced Pain Management Options

- Expand provincial coverage to support a multifaceted approach to acute pain management to include:
- Addition of non-opioid options to the ODB formulary, muscle relaxants, tramadol, and tramacet, anti-inflammatories such as ketorolac
- Short-term coverage for physiotherapy, chiropractic care, massage therapy, and psychotherapy

4. Alternatives to Opioid Detoxification

- Explore and implement non-opioid-based approaches to detoxification, reducing reliance on opioids in the recovery pathway.

(D) Other recommendations and suggested prevention strategies

- Legislative changes are needed, such as delisting higher strengths of opioids and limiting prescription quantities to reduce diversion and encourage reflection on dosage choices.
- Improve regulations and reporting mechanisms to address prescription diversion and trafficking.
- Review concerns around the lack of coverage for alternative pain management treatments, suggesting this contributes to addiction issues and the need to consider broader healthcare system reforms.
- Potential strategies to detect and prevent prescription diversion, including the use of technology for remote medication monitoring.
- Reporting of physicians if it is known that they are aware their client is diverting their medication and ignore the issue. Should they be reported to their college for them to review their practice?
- A creation of a clear reporting channel for pharmacists and physicians that can be implemented quickly.
- The need to address this issue proactively to avoid legal challenges, similar to a Class Action suit with Oxycodone.

Actions to Address Prescription Diversion

1. Seek approval from the Ministry of Mental Health and Addictions for our submitted Proposal of September 18, 2025. and presently the latest format Partnership and Collaboration – “the birth of change”
2. Increase public education and awareness not only in schools but also among the general public.
3. The need to review and recommend some mandatory guidelines for the use of Methadone, such as the actual consulting during treatment and determining the length of time that a client remains on Methadone.
4. Seek approval and letters of support from various partnerships throughout our Province.

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Appendices:

Appendix A: Slide Deck – Diversion North Bay ppt.

Appendix B: Media Release

Appendix C: Prescription Diversion Membership

Appendix D: Sample Motion to approve Prescription Diversion Submission



Diversion Trends – North Bay April 30 2025



Diversion – is the trade/sale of prescribed medications

Alarming conversations with traffickers who have expressed concerns “They’re flooding the streets like candy” “Kids are asking for them”

“Your doing the same thing you did with oxys”

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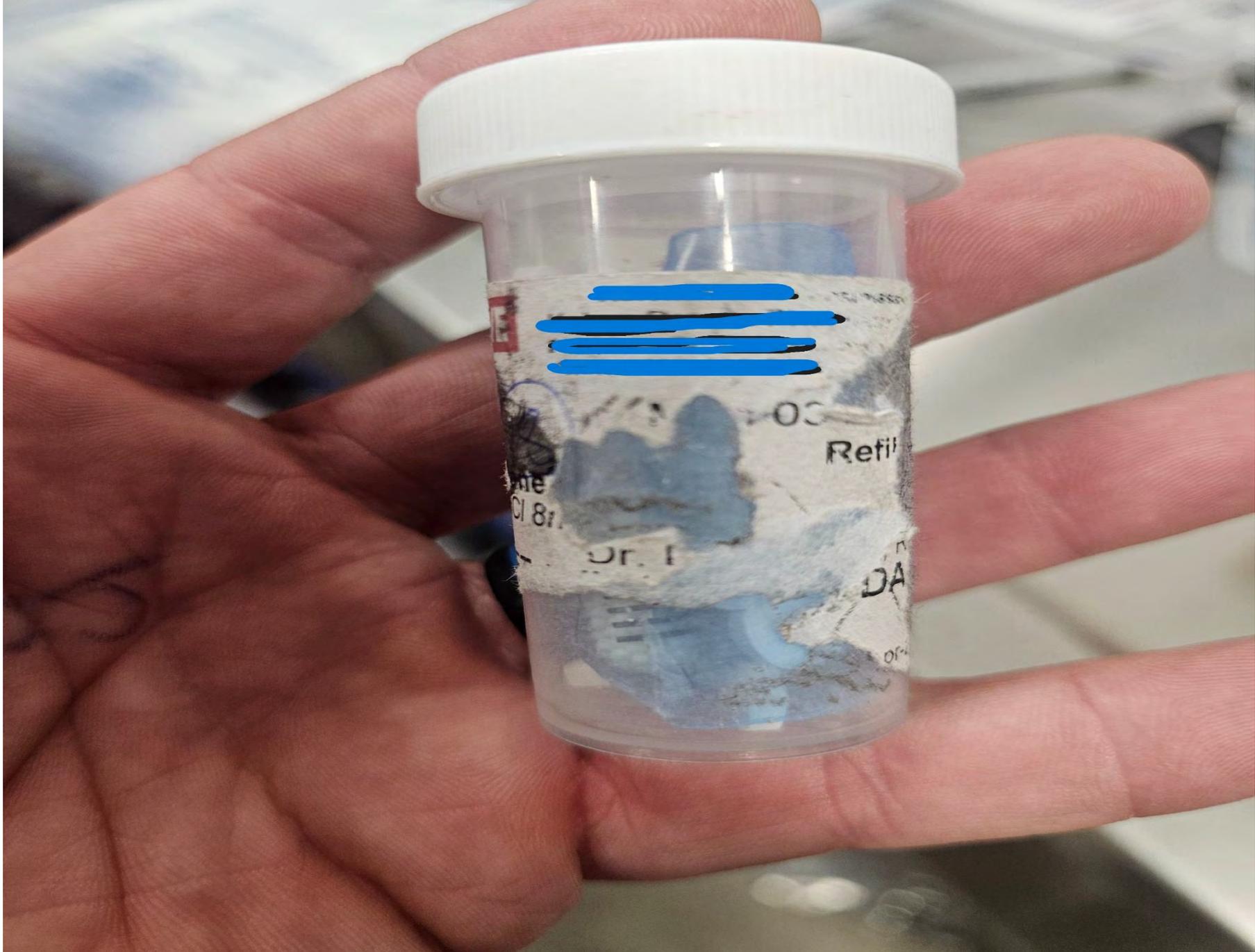
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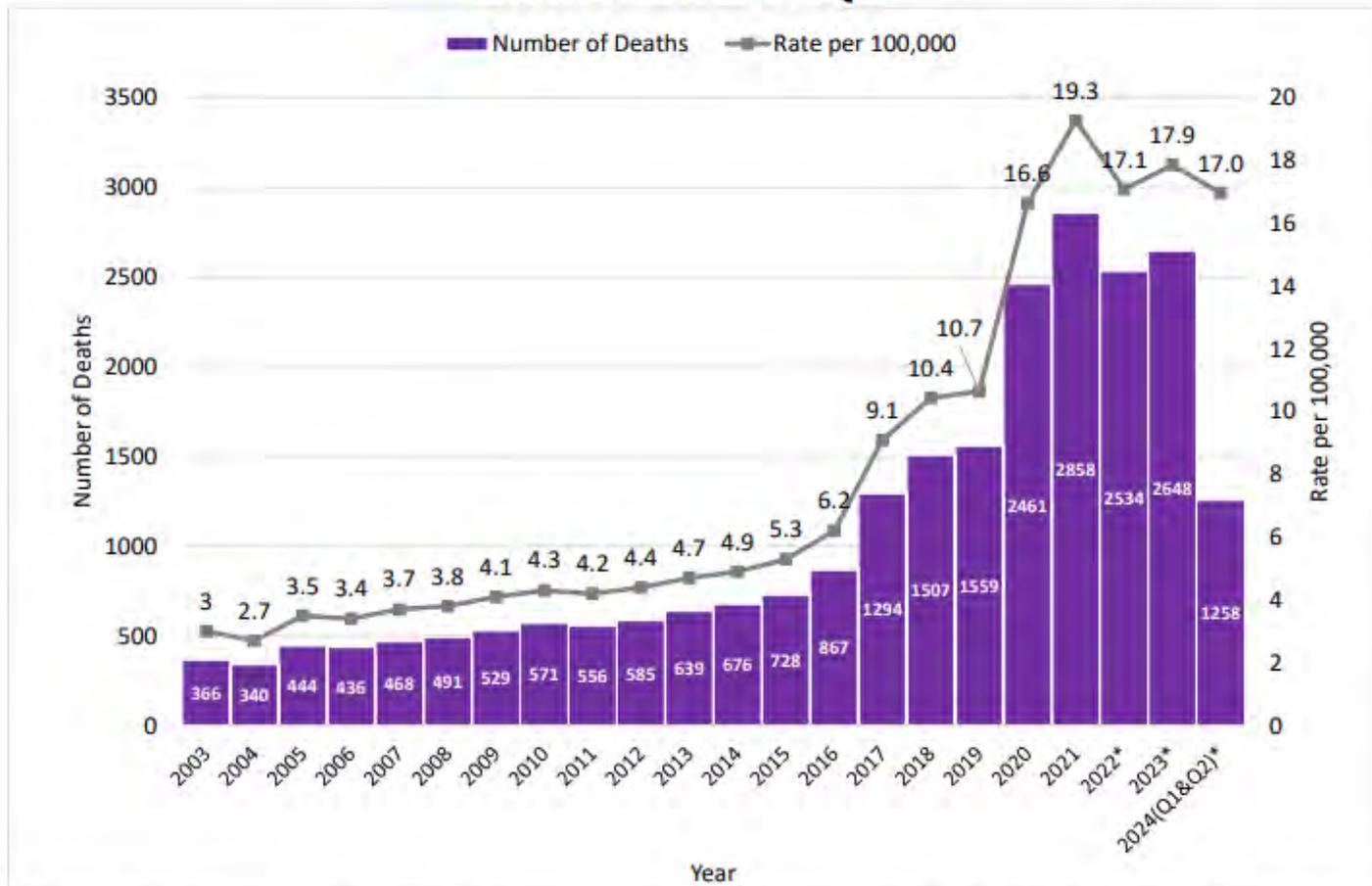
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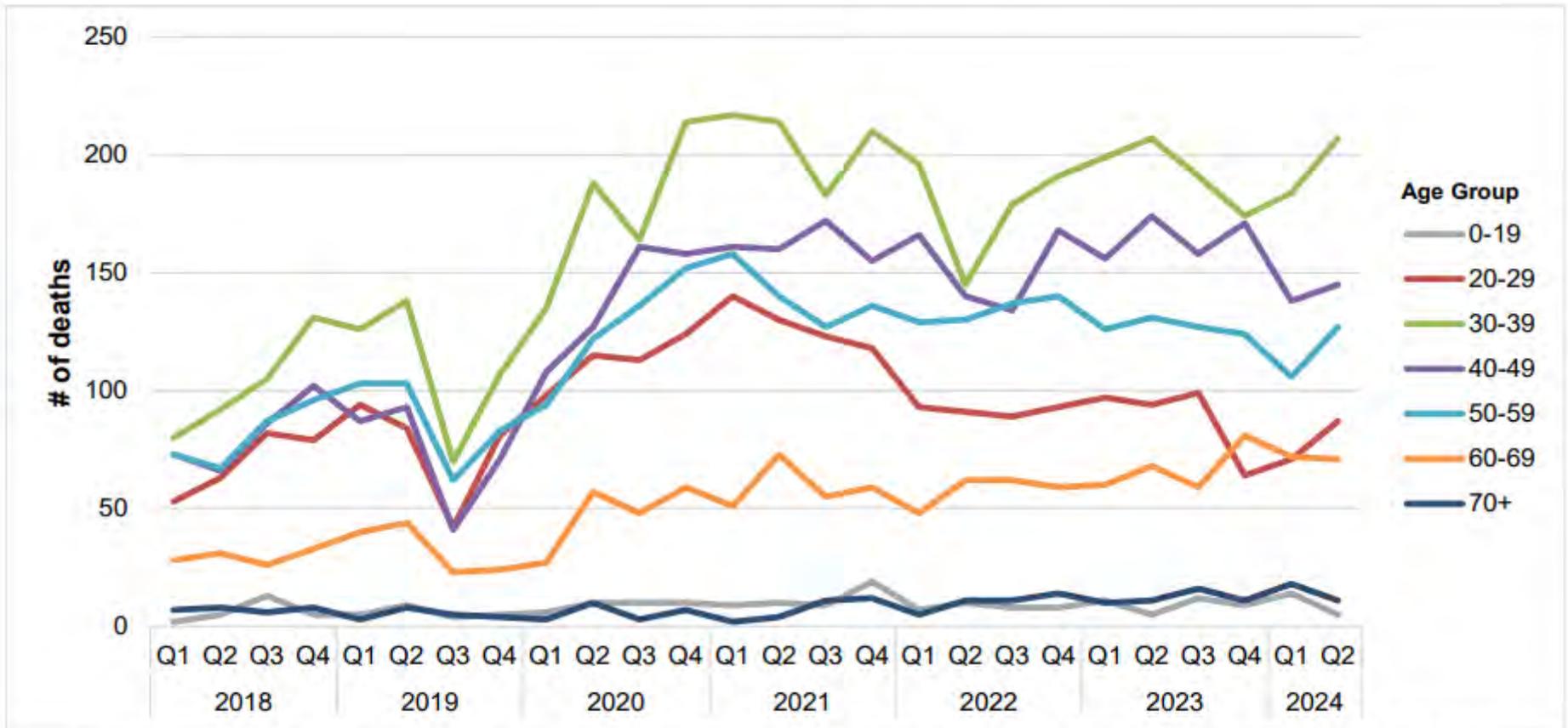
Opioid toxicity deaths in Ontario by year, 2003-2024 Q2



In **2021**, the mortality rate for opioid toxicity in Ontario was 19.3 per 100,000 population; **more than double** the rate in 2017 (9.1).

In **2024(Q1&Q2)**, the mortality rate has **decreased by 12%** compared to 2021, however remains **59% higher** than in 2019.

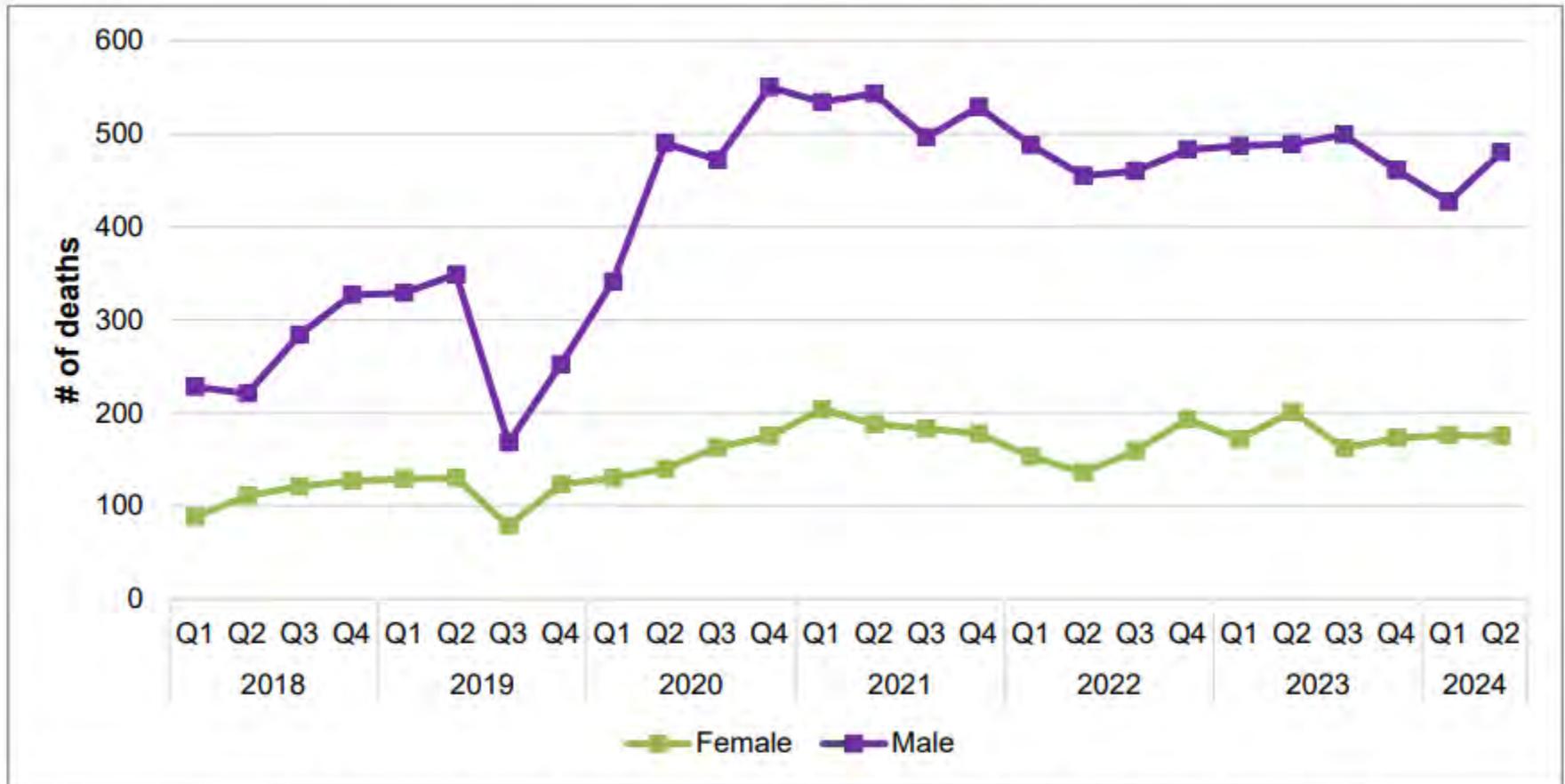
Opioid toxicity deaths in Ontario by age group, 2018-2024 Q2



Age groups **30-59** continue to be **most impacted**, accounting for 73% of deaths in Q2 2024.

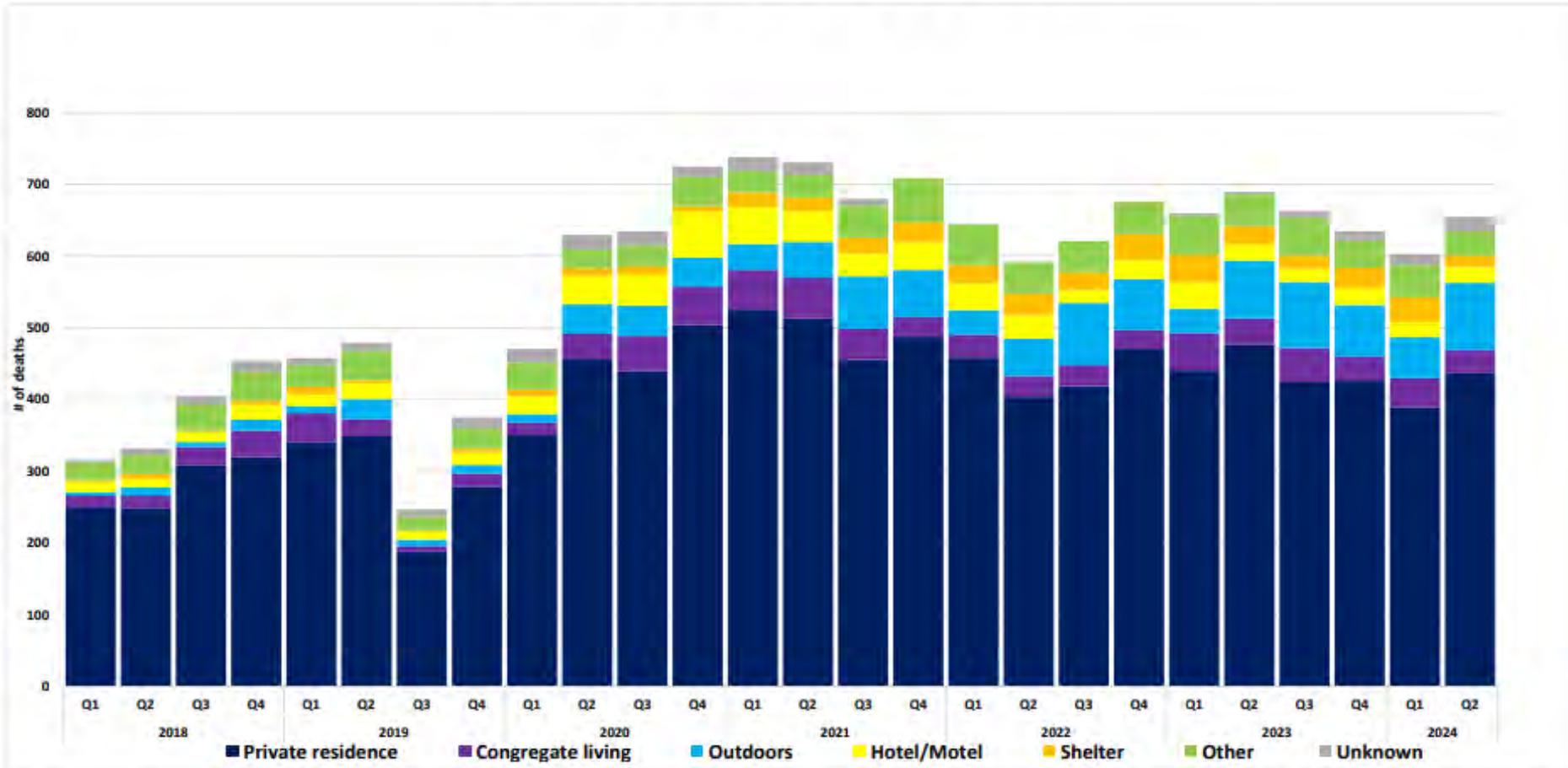
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Opioid toxicity deaths in Ontario by sex, 2018-2024 Q2



3 in 4 deaths have been among **males** since the start of the pandemic.

Locations of Incident among Opioid Toxicity Deaths in Ontario, 2018-2024 Q2



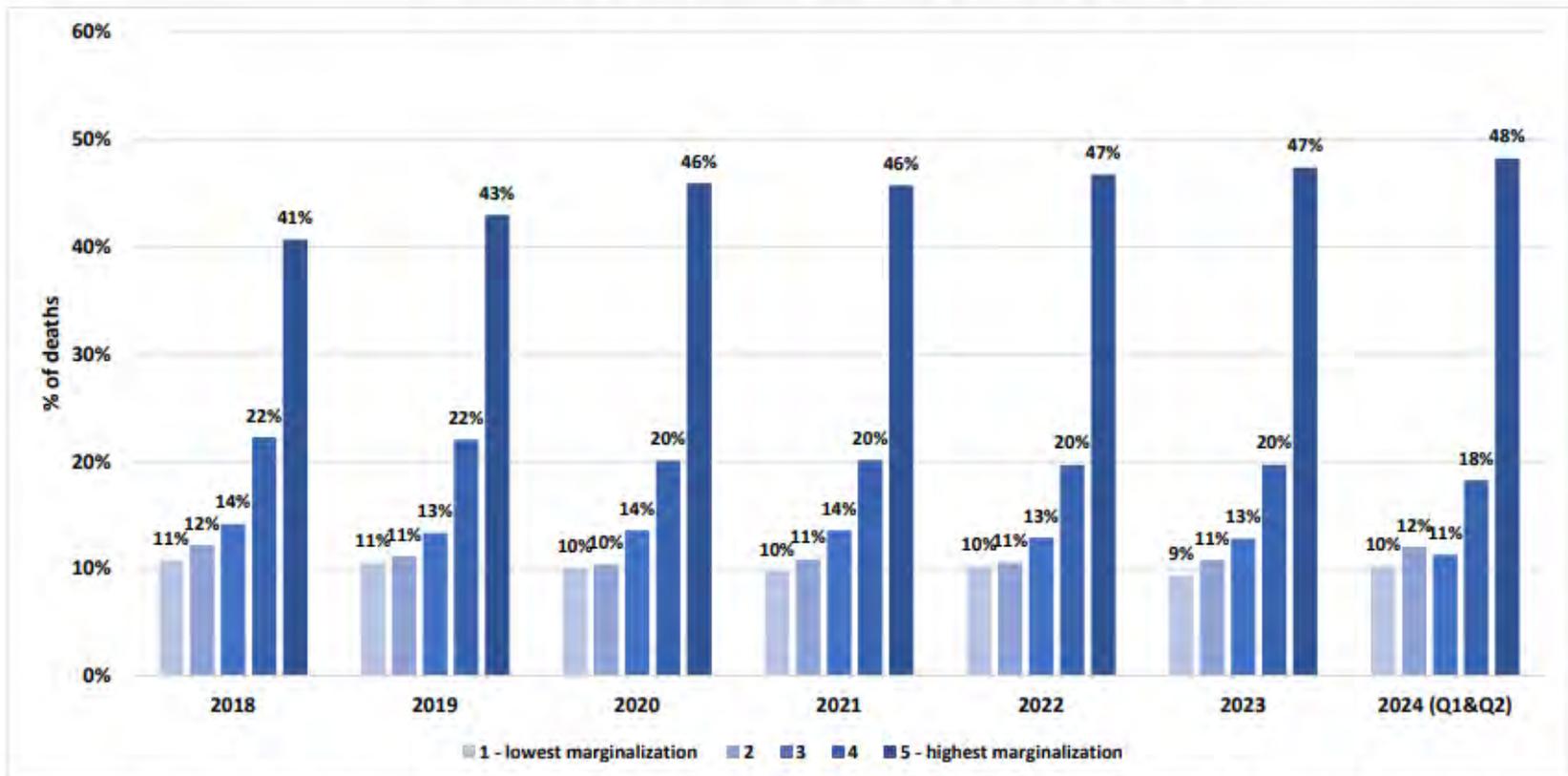
The majority of fatal opioid toxicity events (nearly 7 in 10) occur in private residences.

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'Other' locations of incident include: Correctional Facility, in Custody, Hospital/Clinic, in a Vehicle, Public building, and Industrial (Construction Site, Factory, Plant, Warehouse, Mine)

Material Resources Marginalization Index among opioid toxicity deaths in Ontario, 2018-2024 Q2



Nearly half of all opioid toxicity deaths occur among people living in areas experiencing the highest level of material resource marginalization (i.e., extreme difficulty attaining basic material needs).

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Based on postal code of residence where available; if missing, then postal code of incident is used. The [2021 Ontario Marginalization \(ON-MARGI\) Index](#) uses dissemination area (defined as a "relatively stable geographic unit with average population of 400 to 700 persons") and material resources quintiles. The material resources dimension is related to poverty and the inability to attain basic material needs such as housing, food, clothing, and education. It is a known limitation that ON-MARGI may not be able to accurately represent Indigenous reserves, Indigenous people living off reserve or institutionalized populations (nursing homes, penitentiaries etc.) due to how the information is collected in the census.

Substances involved in opioid toxicity deaths in Ontario, 2018-2024 Q2

	% of Opioid Toxicity Deaths by Year						
	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024 (Q1&Q2)
Non-Pharmaceutical Opioids							
Total fentanyl/Fentanyl analogues	67.9	75	85.7	88.8	83.4	86.2	83
Fentanyl	64.4	53.4	85.5	87.9	81.8	82.3	76.2
Carfentanil	6.3	31.4	0.5	4.3	7.6	3.1	1.5
Other Fentanyl Analogues**	1.4	1.3	1.2	0.6	1.7	22	24.2
<i>Detection of Fluorofentanyl*</i>	0	0	0	0.8	6.4	42.5	47.6
<i>Detection of Butyryl/Isobutyryl/Methyl-fentanyl*</i>	0	0	0	0	0	1.3	27.8
Nitazenes*	0	0	0	0.2	0.8	0.6	0.9
Heroin	7.2	4.1	1.7	0.8	0.4	0.7	0.8
Opioids Indicated for Pain							
Codeine	4.6	2.6	1.9	1.4	1.5	1.4	1.5
Oxycodone	11.1	9.1	4.9	3.8	5.7	4.6	5.3
Hydromorphone	10.8	10.1	6.1	5.9	6.9	7.5	8.4
Tramadol	1.1	0.6	0.4	0.2	0.4	0.4	0.6
Morphine	10.7	8	5.2	4	5.7	5.4	5
Opioid Agonist Treatment							
Methadone	12.9	12.9	10.4	10.3	9.5	8.7	10.1
Buprenorphine	0.1	0.3	0.3	0.1	0.1	0.4	0.4
Other Substances							
Total Stimulant(s)	43.5	48.3	56.9	59.3	59.9	67.3	66.7
Methamphetamine	16.3	20.5	25.8	30.2	32.1	34.9	36.2
Cocaine	32.2	34.4	41.6	40	39.6	47.9	45.1
Other Stimulants	2.4	1.4	1.7	1.2	1.3	2.2	2.3
Alcohol	13.7	12.6	12.8	10.6	12.2	11.6	10.3
Benzodiazepines	11.9	8.4	9.1	11.1	11.2	31.8	43.1
<i>Detection of nonpharmaceutical benzodiazepines*</i>	32.7	29.8	45	63.8	48.8	64.7	64
<i>Detection of xylazine*</i>	0	0	0.2	2.1	2.5	3.1	4

Fentanyl continues to contribute to the majority (76.2%) of opioid toxicity deaths.
Stimulants are involved in nearly 7 in 10 opioid toxicity deaths.

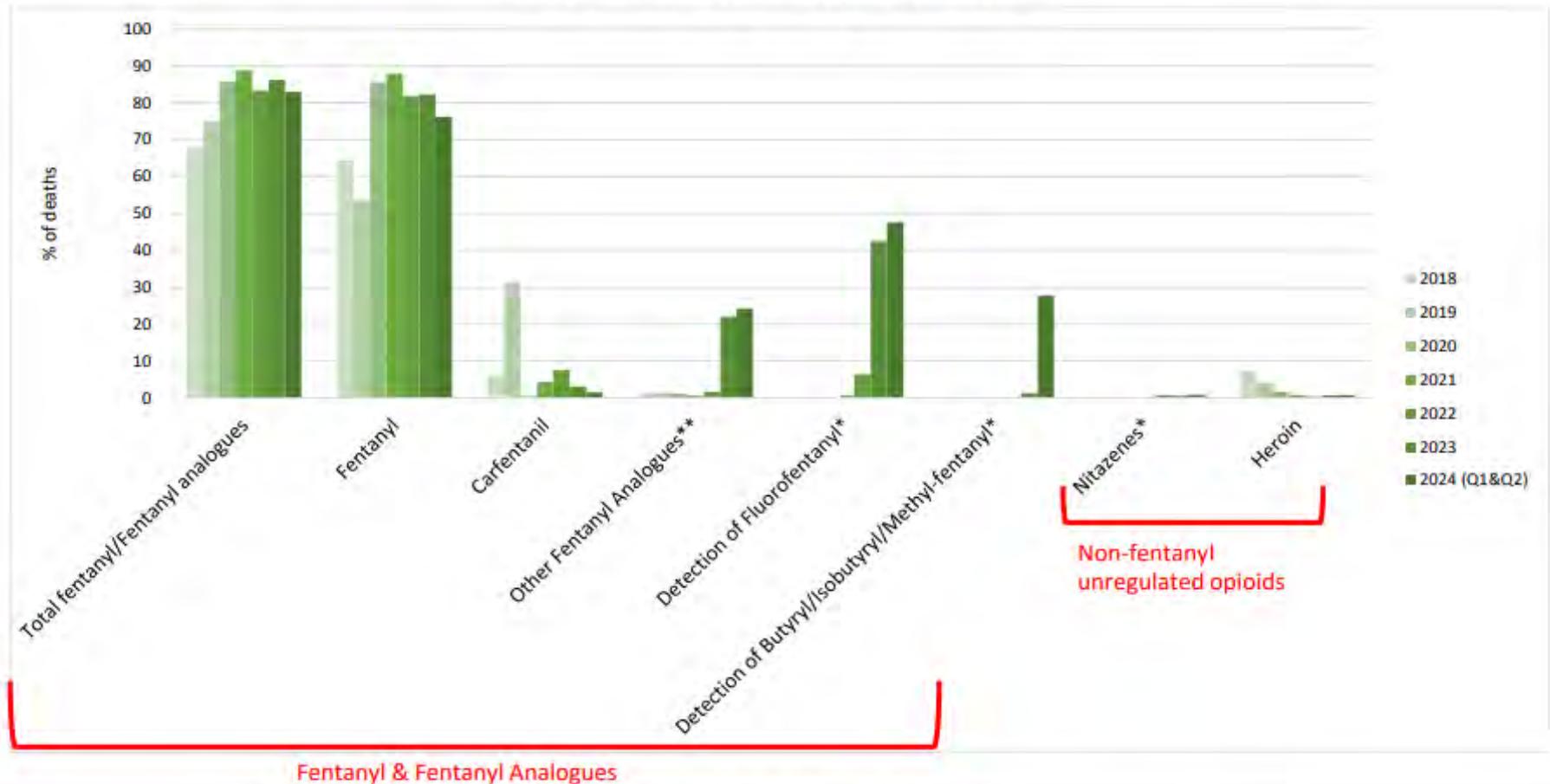
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Unregulated Opioids Involved in Opioid Toxicity Deaths in Ontario, 2018-2024 Q2



In 2024 to date (Q1&Q2):
Fentanyl/Fentanyl Analogues are attributed to over 4 in 5 opioid toxicity deaths.
Fluorofentanyl is detected in nearly half of opioid toxicity deaths.
Butyryl/Isobutyryl/Methyl-fentanyl is detected in nearly 3 in 10 opioid toxicity deaths.

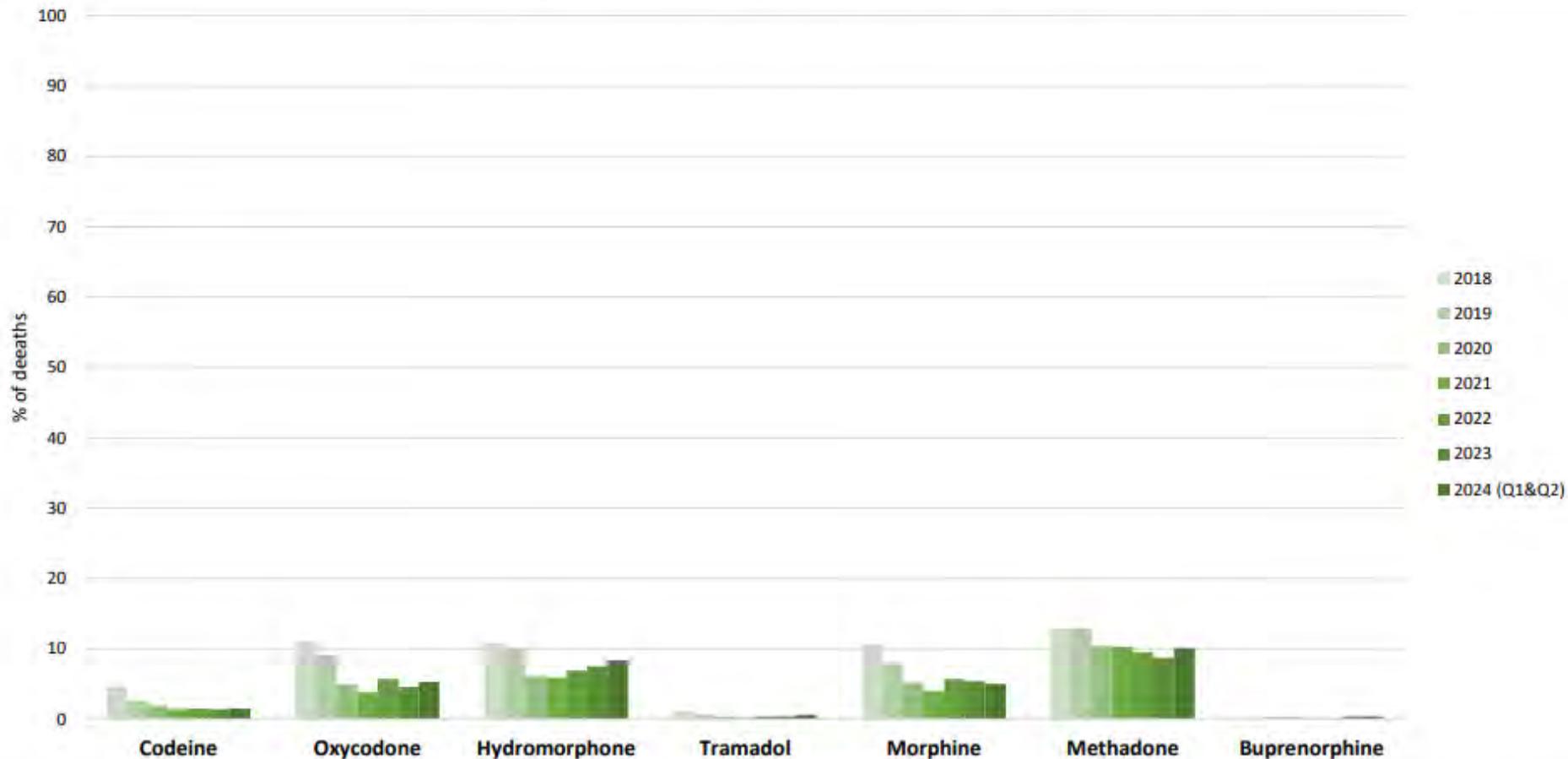
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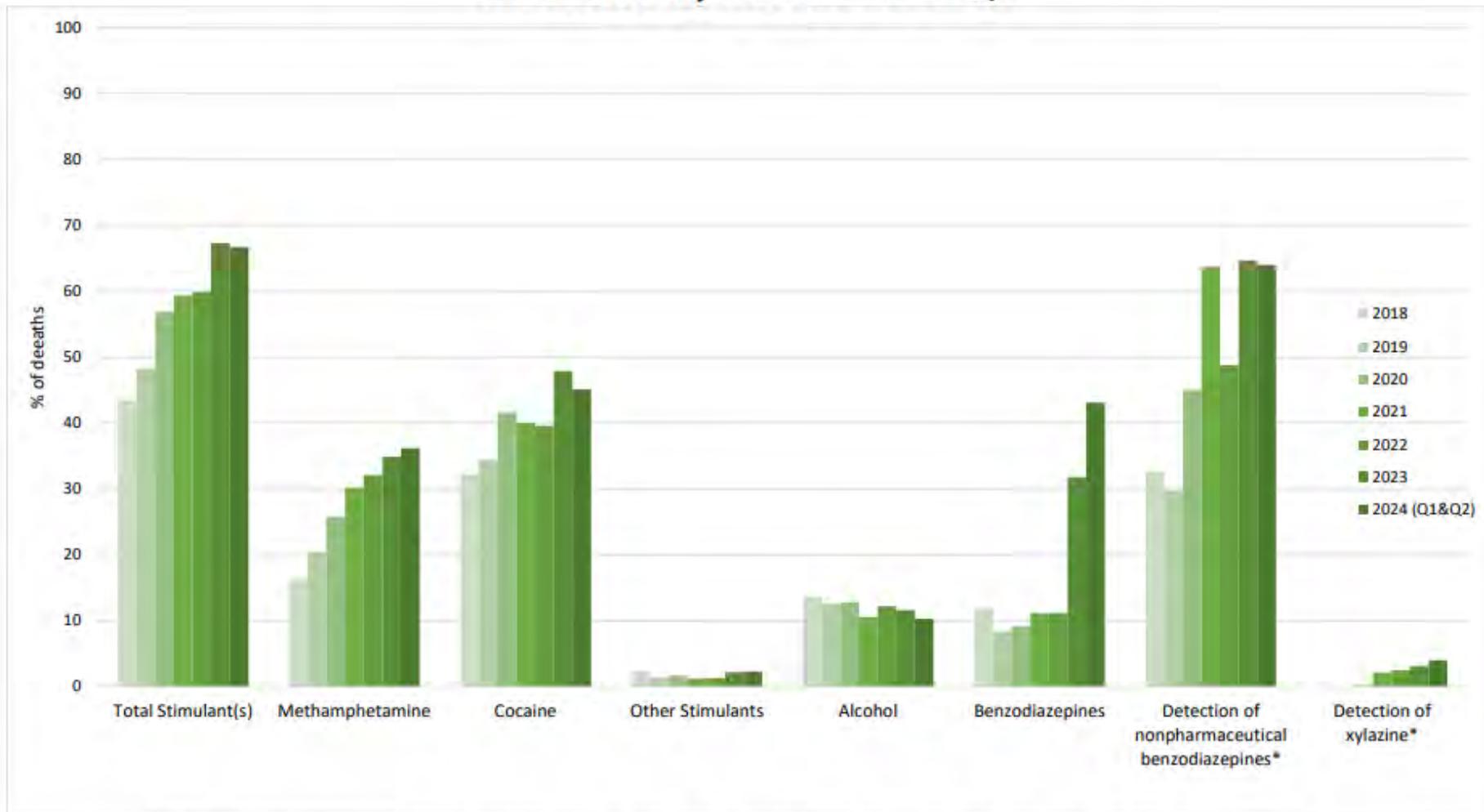
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Regulated Opioids Involved in Opioid Toxicity Deaths in Ontario, 2018-2024 Q2



Regulated Opioids in the absence of fentanyl are attributed to death in less than 1 in 6 in opioid toxicity deaths (Q1&Q2 2024).

Other Substances Involved in Opioid Toxicity Deaths in Ontario, 2018-2024 Q2



Benzodiazepines are involved in over 3 in 5 opioid toxicity deaths (Q1&Q2 2024).
Cocaine is involved in over 2 in 5 opioid toxicity deaths (Q1&Q2 2024).

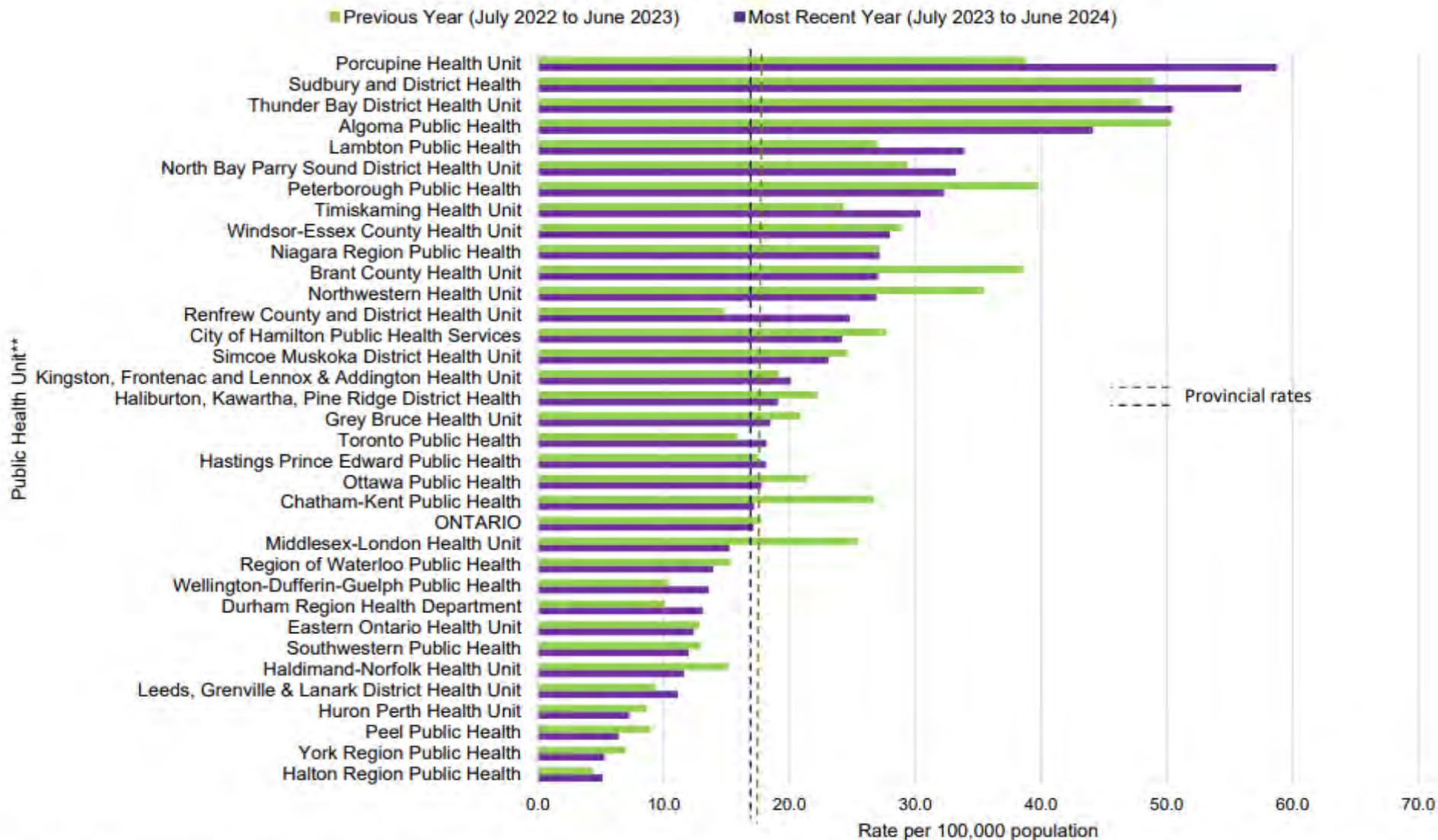
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Opioid toxicity mortality rate by PHU region - Annual

Most recent two years of data available*



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*includes both confirmed and probable opioid-related deaths, preliminary and subject to change

**based on location of incident

Opioid Toxicity Mortality Rate by Census Subdivision (CSD)

Ten (10) CSDs with the highest mortality rates in 2024 Q1&Q2:

Census Subdivision**	Opioid toxicity* mortality rate per 100,000 population (annualized)	Number of Opioid toxicity deaths
SAULT STE. MARIE	64.2	24
THUNDER BAY	59.6	33
SARNIA	56.7	21
TIMMINS	52.4	11
PETERBOROUGH	51.5	22
NORTH BAY	47.8	13
ORILLIA	46.3	8
GREATER SUDBURY	45.0	38
WINDSOR	41.7	48
BRANTFORD	40.8	22
<i>Ontario (for reference)</i>	17.0	1258

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**Based on location of incident. Among CSDs with >30,000 population.



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MEDIA RELEASE

North Bay Police Service

**COMMUNITY
DRUG STRATEGY**
NORTH BAY & AREA

For immediate release

on May 27, 2025

Media Release “Prescription Diversion”

The North Bay Police Service has identified an increased presence of diverted prescription opioids within the North Bay community. Prescribed substances such as hydromorphone, morphine sulphate, and medications for Opiate Agonist Treatment are frequently encountered in drug investigations, and there have recently been significant quantities showing up in police investigations revealing evidence of diversion. Diversion occurs when an individual, who is prescribed medication, sells, trades, or gives their narcotics to someone else. Once these narcotics enter the community, they pose a risk to individuals who are not regulated consumers.

To address this growing concern, the Community Drug Strategy and North Bay Police have been working with local prescribers and pharmacists, to explore potential prevention strategies and regulatory options that may mitigate the impact of prescription diversion in both the community and surrounding areas. Everyone involved has expressed a strong willingness to partner in identifying and implementing solutions.

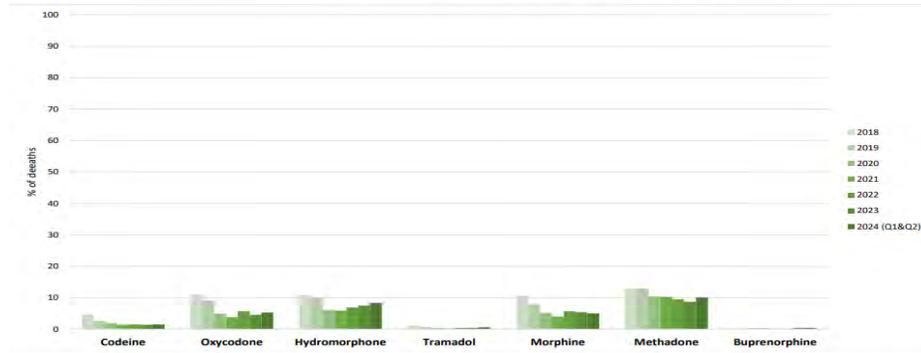
Medications are a vital part of our lives and are essential for effectively treating various conditions and diseases. When medications are no longer needed or have expired, it is imperative that you dispose of them safely and properly.

Proper disposal is crucial to prevent the accidental or intentional misuse of medications. Take action by dropping off your unused or expired medications at participating pharmacies where this service is available free of charge any day of the week.

Remember, selling your prescription medications is not just discouraged; it is illegal under the Control Drugs and Substance Act (CDSA) and carries serious penalties. Make the responsible choice and dispose of medications correctly.

According to the Office of the Chief Coroner, Regulated Opioid use is involved in just under one in 6 deaths

Regulated Opioids Involved in Opioid Toxicity Deaths in Ontario, 2018-2024 Q2



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Prescription Diversion Motion

We, the undersigned, formally support the motion for "Partnership and

Collaboration – the birth of change" passed on the date of

November 21, 2025, in North Bay, Ontario.

Moved by: _____

Seconded by: _____

Name of Agency/Organization

Partnership and Collaboration
"the birth of change"



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March 3rd, 2026

The Honourable Vijay Thanigasalam
Associate Minister of Mental Health and Addictions
Ministry of Health, Frost Building South
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Vic Fedeli, MPP - Nipissing District,

On behalf of the Lake Nosbonsing OPP Detachment Board, I am pleased to offer this letter in strong support of the **Prescription Diversion Project: Partnership and Collaboration "the birth of change."** Please find a copy of the project outline attached.

Across Ontario and beyond, powerful prescription drugs are being diverted almost immediately after purchase. The medications being diverted pose a risk to individuals who are not regular consumers, often very young clients. There are various reasons why clients divert their prescriptions, such as for basic needs like food and shelter, generating income to cover expenses, or exchanging prescriptions for other drugs like fentanyl. However, the primary motivation appears to be strictly profit, as clients sell their prescriptions to others to make money. Additionally, some believe these prescriptions are safer options compared to the unregulated drug supply.

We have been informed that the Public Prosecution Service of Canada (PPSC) is aware of this issue and is committed to supporting police services in investigating and prosecuting such cases.

A copy of our March 3rd, 2026 Board resolution in support of this project is being shared with the Ontario Association of Police Service Boards (OAPSB).

Thank you for your consideration. The Lake Nosbonsing OPP Detachment Board is committed to working collaboratively and constructively with the OAPSB and with provincial ministries to support this important and urgently needed project.

Sincerely,

Narry Paquette
Chair
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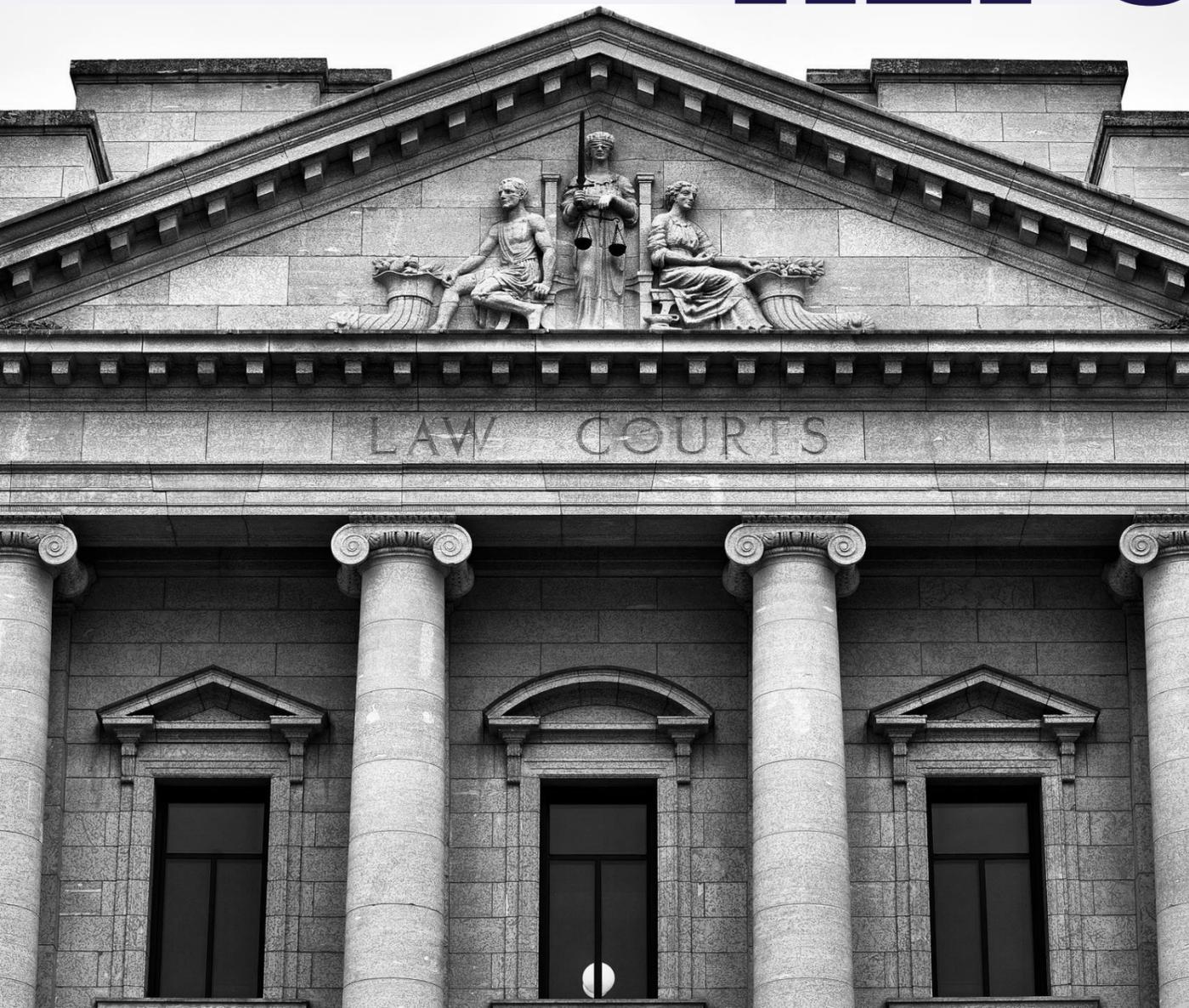




The Ontario Network of Victim Service Providers (ONVSP) is a unifying umbrella organization representing 41 distinct Victim Service agencies across the province. Each of these locations brings unique strengths, perspectives, and community-based approaches to supporting individuals affected by crime and tragic circumstances.



THE ONTARIO BAIL REFORM LANDSCAPE



A SHIFTING LANDSCAPE

- Public pressure for tougher bail conditions
- Focus on repeat and violent offenders
- Gaps in victim notification identified
- Growing attention from government and media



THE PROBLEM WE FACE

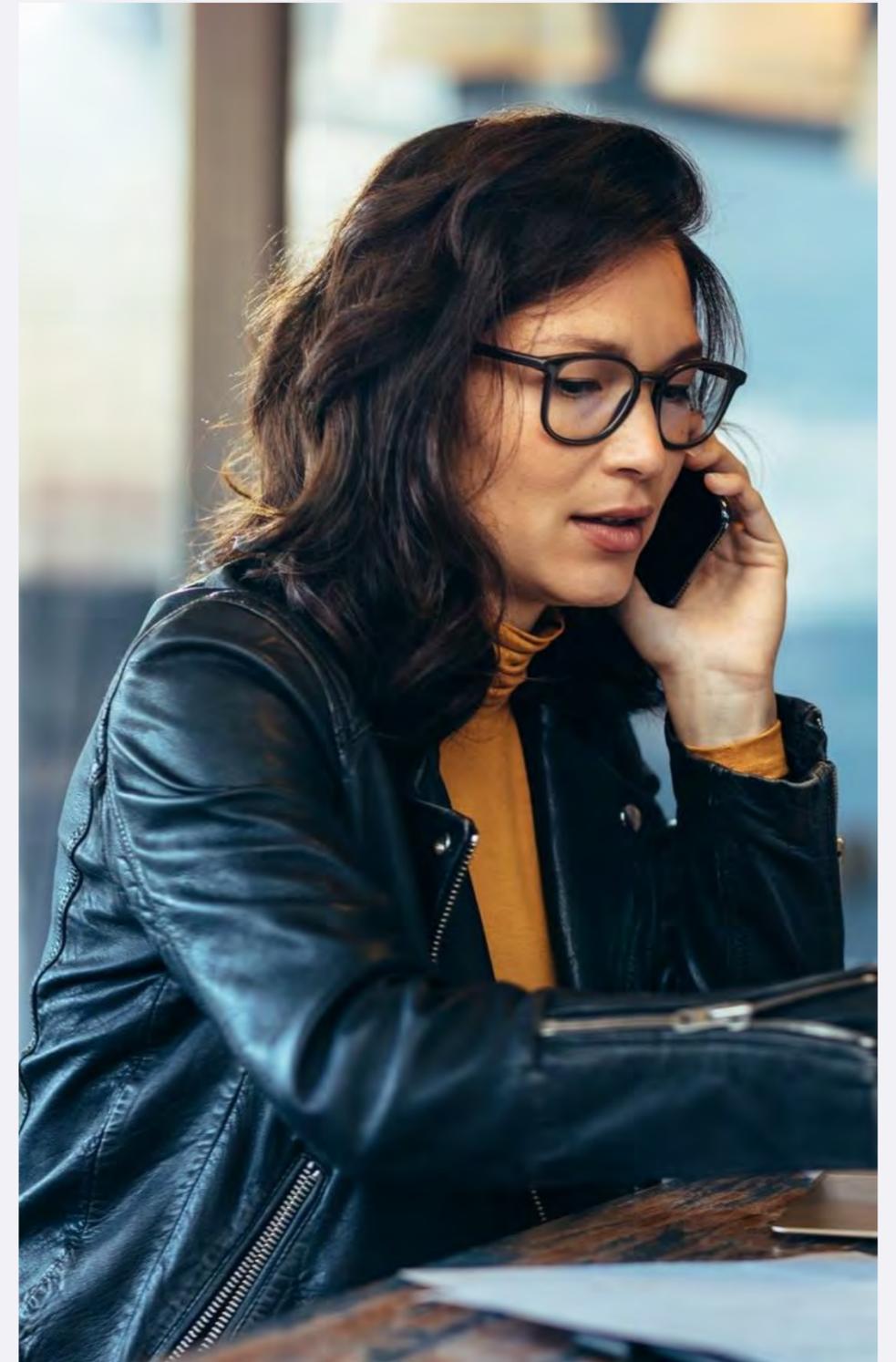
THE NOTIFICATION GAP

- Victims not notified of bail decisions or release conditions
- No standardized provincial process
- Inconsistent safety planning and referrals
- Survivors left in danger, retraumatized, or unaware

THE ONVSP SOLUTION

REAL-TIME VICTIM IDENTIFICATION PROGRAM

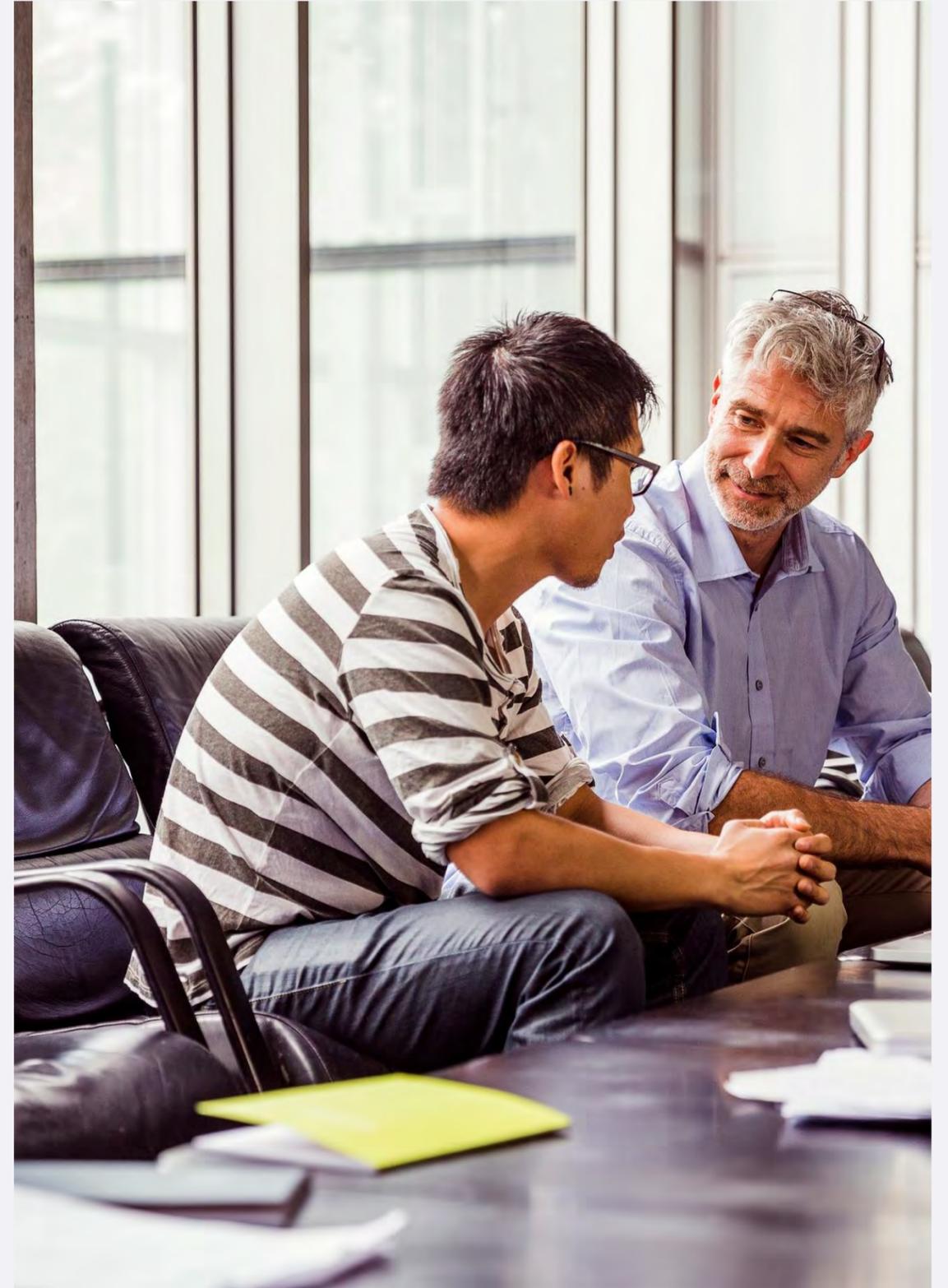
- Standardized, real-time victim notification
- Province-wide program, led by VCAO agencies
- Trauma-informed and culturally responsive
- Integrates with police, bail courts, and Crown



CORE PROGRAM FEATURES

WHAT IT LOOKS LIKE

- Bail court presence
- Direct access to release decisions and conditions
- Real time survivor follow-up
- Referrals to safety planning and supports
- Secure database for tracking and coordination





01

- **VS of Brant**
- **Small-to-medium site**
- **Established in 2000**
- **Noted increased risk of perpetrators returning to victims' homes post-release**
- **Reduced risk through notification process**

02

- **VS of Peel - 40+ years of continuous Bail Court Notification & Advocacy**
- **Proven outcomes: fewer missed notifications, enhanced survivor safety, proactive partnership with Crown and Police**



EXISTING MODELS IN ONTARIO

PROVEN OUTCOMES: FEWER MISSED NOTIFICATIONS, BETTER SAFETY PLANNING, STRONG POLICE-COURT COLLABORATION

OUR ASK TO GOVERNMENT

WHAT WE'RE CALLING FOR

- Funding for program expansion and staffing
- Policy support to standardize notification
- Provincial endorsement of VCAO as lead
- Integration with bail courts and police





OACP

ENDORSEMENT

- OACP has endorsed the ONVSP plan to implement a standardized, province wide bail notification system.
 - equitable service across Ontario
 - alignment of best practices
 - real time notification
- Recognizing the role Victim Service providers play in ensuring safety and well-being of survivors.

NEXT STEPS



WHERE WE GO FROM HERE

- Continue to enrich partnerships with your local VCAO
 - Referrals
 - Fundraise
 - VCAO staff embedded in units
- Advocate for VCAO bail notification

THANK YOU

2025

THANK YOU FOR YOUR PARTNERSHIP

- Together, we're building safer communities
- Questions or ideas? Contact kjodouin@vsnd.ca

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March 3rd, 2026

The Honourable Michael Kerzner
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Vic Fedeli, MPP Nipissing District,

On behalf of the Lake Nosbonsing OPP Detachment Board, I am pleased to offer this letter in strong support of Victim Crisis Assistance Ontario (VCAO) agencies across the province and the development of a coordinated Provincial Bail Notification Program.

VCAO organizations are essential partners in community safety and well-being. They provide immediate, trauma-informed support to individuals and families affected by crime and tragic circumstances, often at the most vulnerable moments in their lives. Their staff and volunteers work closely with police services to ensure survivors receive timely safety planning, crisis intervention, and connections to critical supports. This partnership enhances our ability to respond effectively, reduces risk, and strengthens trust with those we serve.

Timely and reliable bail notification is a vital component of victim safety. The current system is inconsistent across jurisdictions and leaves survivors at risk when they are not informed of release conditions or bail decisions that may impact their safety planning. A province-wide bail notification program, led in partnership with VCAO agencies, will ensure victims receive clear, coordinated, and rapid notification, regardless of where the offence occurred or where the accused is released. This is not only a matter of safety but also an **essential part of ensuring victims' rights, dignity, and confidence in the justice system.**

The Lake Nosbonsing OPP Detachment Board fully supports:

1. Strengthened investment in VCAO agencies, recognizing them as critical frontline partners in community safety and in supporting survivors of crime.
2. A standardized, province-wide bail notification system, designed in partnership with police services, VCAOs, and justice partners to promote timely communication, reduce risk, and improve outcomes for victims.
3. Ongoing collaboration between police and VCAO, including shared training, coordinated response models, and information pathways that improve both public safety and victim care.

VCAO agencies deliver high-quality services that directly complement police response. A provincial bail notification program will further enhance our collective ability to keep communities safe and uphold the rights of survivors. We urge the Government of Ontario to move forward with the development, implementation, and sustainable funding of this program.

Thank you for your consideration. The Lake Nosborsing OPP Detachment Board is committed to working collaboratively and constructively with our VCAO partners and with provincial ministries to support this important and urgently needed initiative.

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Subject: Opposition to the Planned Closure of Cecil Facer Youth Centre

Dear Minister Kerzner and Minister Parsa,

On behalf of the Greater Sudbury Police Service Board, I am writing to express our deep concern and strong opposition to the planned closure of Cecil Facer Youth Centre, scheduled for 2027. As Northern Ontario's only youth detention facility for males aged 12–17, Cecil Facer is a critical component of the justice and rehabilitation system in our region. Its closure will have significant and negative repercussions for youth, families, police services, and the justice system across Northern Ontario.

Operational Impacts on Policing and Community Safety

The closure of Cecil Facer will create substantial operational hardships for the Greater Sudbury Police Service (GSPS) and other Northern Ontario police services. In 2024 alone, GSPS completed 80 local jurisdiction transports to and from Cecil Facer and traveled 11,218 kilometres for out-of-jurisdiction transports. With the closure, transports will be redirected to distant facilities in Brampton, Ottawa, Hamilton, and Thunder Bay—the latter requiring air travel.

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Each transport requires a minimum of two Special Constables, removing personnel from local community safety duties for extended periods. This will significantly increase staffing pressures, overtime costs, and operational risks.

Financial Hardships

The existing Court Security and Prisoner Transport Program has already resulted in annual shortfalls for GSPS. Between 2017 and 2024, funding allocations fell consistently short of actual expenditures, with deficits ranging from several hundred thousand dollars to well over a million in some years. Adding extended and more frequent prisoner transports will only exacerbate this structural funding gap and place an unsustainable financial burden on municipal taxpayers.

Human and Community Impacts

Beyond operational and financial concerns, the closure of Cecil Facer will harm vulnerable youth and their families. Proximity to family and guardians is vital to rehabilitation and reintegration. Forcing youth to serve custodial sentences far from their home communities will:

- Sever critical family and cultural support systems;
- Create significant barriers to visitation, often making it impossible;
- Impose psychological and emotional tolls on youth already at risk; and
- Undermine principles of rehabilitation central to the Youth Criminal Justice Act.

Our Position

The Greater Sudbury Police Services Board firmly believes that closing Cecil Facer will have disproportionate and harmful consequences for Northern Ontario communities. This decision prioritizes administrative convenience over the well-being of youth, families, and communities, while further straining already underfunded police resources.

We strongly urge the Government of Ontario to reconsider the planned closure and to maintain Cecil Facer Youth Centre as a critical Northern Ontario institution that supports both public safety and youth rehabilitation.

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We thank you for your attention to this matter and request an opportunity to meet and discuss viable alternatives.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Gerry Lougheed, Jr.", is written over a large, faint watermark of the Greater Sudbury Police Service Board logo.

Gerry Lougheed, Jr.
Chair

cc:

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The Honourable Michael Parsa
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Subject: Opposition to the Planned Closure of Cecil Facer Youth Centre

Dear Minister Kerzner and Minister Parsa,

On behalf of the North Bay Police Services Board, I am writing to express our deep concern and strong opposition to the planned closure of Cecil Facer Youth Centre, scheduled for 2027. As Northern Ontario's only youth detention facility for males aged 12–17, Cecil Facer is a critical component of the justice and rehabilitation system in our region. Its closure will have significant and negative repercussions for youth, families, police services, and the justice system across Northern Ontario and in particular the North Bay Police Service (NBPS)

Operational Impacts on Policing and Community Safety

The closure of Cecil Facer will create substantial operational hardships for the NBPS and other Northern Ontario police services. In 2025 to date the NBPS completed 6 transports of youth detainees to and from Cecil Facer in all weather conditions, 129 kilometres each way for a total of 774 kilometers. This number although small in 2025 also requires the use of 2 members of the NBPS, normally Special Constables for a period of 3 hours each member has a cost of \$48.83 (salary and percentage in lieu of benefits) per hour for a total cost of each escort of approximately \$292.98, plus fuel. The time that these members are on the road transporting the youth in custody, has a further cost as the NPBS requires

additional staffing to ensure the security of the North Bay Court House is properly staffed in their absence.

In 2024 the NBPS had a total of 7 youth in custody transports to and from Cecil Facer, with the same amount of time and distance as outlined above.

With the distances of northern Ontario in 2025 to date the NBPS has had to transport other youth in custody particularly female youths out-of-jurisdiction including 1 to Sault Ste Marie a distance of 435 km one way, and over 5 hours of driving time each way in all weather conditions. We have also had to transport 2 female youth in custody to Thunder Bay and return, a driving distance of 1105km one way with a driving time of 12 hours in good weather. The Thunder Bay youth in custody transports because of the extreme distance now requires flights each way, which the Ministry pays for including the hourly wages, meals and lodging for the 2 Special Constables who are required to stay overnight.

As previously stated, each transport requires a minimum of two Special Constables, removing personnel from local community safety duties for extended periods. This will significantly increase staffing pressures, overtime costs, and operational risks.

Financial Hardships

The existing Court Security and Prisoner Transport Program has already resulted in annual shortfalls for the NBPS. For the last decade and more the funding allocations to the NBPS from the Ministry have fallen consistently short of actual expenditures. Adding extended and more frequent prisoner transports will only exacerbate this structural funding gap and place an unsustainable financial burden on municipal taxpayers.

Human and Community Impacts

Beyond operational and financial concerns, the closure of Cecil Facer will harm vulnerable youth and their families. Proximity to family and guardians is vital to rehabilitation and reintegration. Forcing youth to serve custodial sentences far from their home communities will:

- Sever critical family and cultural support systems;
- Create significant barriers to visitation, often making it impossible;
- Impose psychological and emotional tolls on youth already at risk; and
- Undermine principles of rehabilitation central to the Youth Criminal Justice Act.

Further the youth are often released from the facility they are located at, by video, the burden then falls to the Ministry and Childrens Aid Society, both government funded to return the youth to their home communities. This further burdens the taxpayers, although not through the law enforcement stream.

North Bay Police Services Board Position

The North Bay Police Services Board firmly believes that closing Cecil Facer will have disproportionate and harmful consequences for Northern Ontario communities. It is not in the best interests of the youth, our members or the province as a whole to transport youth the distance of Cecil Facer, let alone the only other detention facilities in the north. Should the removal of youth from the communities of the north happen in the Greater Toronto Area, the distance that it does in the north that it would receive extensive negative attention.

This decision prioritizes administrative convenience over the well-being of youth, families, and communities, while further straining already underfunded police resources.

We strongly urge the Government of Ontario to reconsider the planned closure and to maintain Cecil Facer Youth Centre as a critical Northern Ontario institution that supports both public safety and youth rehabilitation.

We thank you for your attention to this matter and request an opportunity to meet and discuss viable alternatives.

Respectfully submitted,

Rich Stivrins
Chair,
North Bay Police Services Board



**LAKE NOSBONSING OPP DETACHMENT BOARD
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DE LA POLICE PROVINCIALE**

**NORTH BAY OPP DETACHMENT
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March 3rd, 2026

The Honourable Doug Ford
Premier of Ontario

The Honourable Prabmeet Sarkaria
Minister of Transportation
Province of Ontario

Re: Municipal Support for School Bus Safety and Stop-Arm Camera Systems

Dear Premier Ford and Minister Sarkaria,

On behalf of the Lake Nosbonsing OPP Detachment Board, I am writing to express our strong support for enhanced school bus safety measures across Ontario, including the implementation of school bus stop-arm camera systems and other child-safety technologies.

Illegal passing of stopped school buses remains a serious and widespread issue throughout the province, occurring an estimated 30,000 times per day. These violations place children at unacceptable risk and continue to result in preventable injuries and fatalities. Municipalities require effective, modern enforcement tools to address this dangerous behaviour. The Lake Nosbonsing OPP Detachment Board supports provincial investment in and expansion of school bus stop-arm camera systems under Part XIV.3 (School Bus Camera Systems) of the *Highway Traffic Act*. These systems have demonstrated success in deterring illegal passing, improving driver compliance, and strengthening accountability.

Provincial funding and implementation support would help ensure municipalities of all sizes can deploy this technology equitably.

We also support the Let's Remember Adam – Stop for the School Bus campaign, launched in memory of Adam Ranger, a five-year-old child who tragically lost his life when a driver failed to stop for a school bus displaying its flashing lights and stop arm. This tragedy highlights the urgent need for continued public education, enforcement, and the use of technology to better protect children travelling to and from school.

We respectfully call on the Province of Ontario to provide municipalities with the necessary funding tools, legislative support, and implementation guidance to advance school bus stop-arm camera systems and complementary child-safety initiatives across Ontario.

Protecting children on our roads is a shared responsibility. Through strong provincial leadership and municipal partnership, meaningful progress can be made to prevent further tragedies and enhance road safety for families across Ontario.

Thank you for your attention to this important matter.

Sincerely,

Narry Paquette
Chair
Lake Nosbonsing OPP Detachment Board



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REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

HELD

January 27th, 2026

2026-22

Moved by Deputy Mayor Rooyakkers

Seconded by Councillor Kelly

THAT the Council for the Municipality of East Ferris supports the City of Peterborough requesting that the Province of Ontario provide targeted financial assistance to municipalities to offset any additional costs that are directly and demonstrably incurred as a result of compliance with the Community Safety and Policing Act, 2019, and not general increases to police budgets;

AND THAT Council urges the Province of Ontario to review and reform its current police grant programs to ensure a more equitable distribution of funding to municipalities so that communities with growing populations and expanding service demands receive fair and sustainable provincial support; and

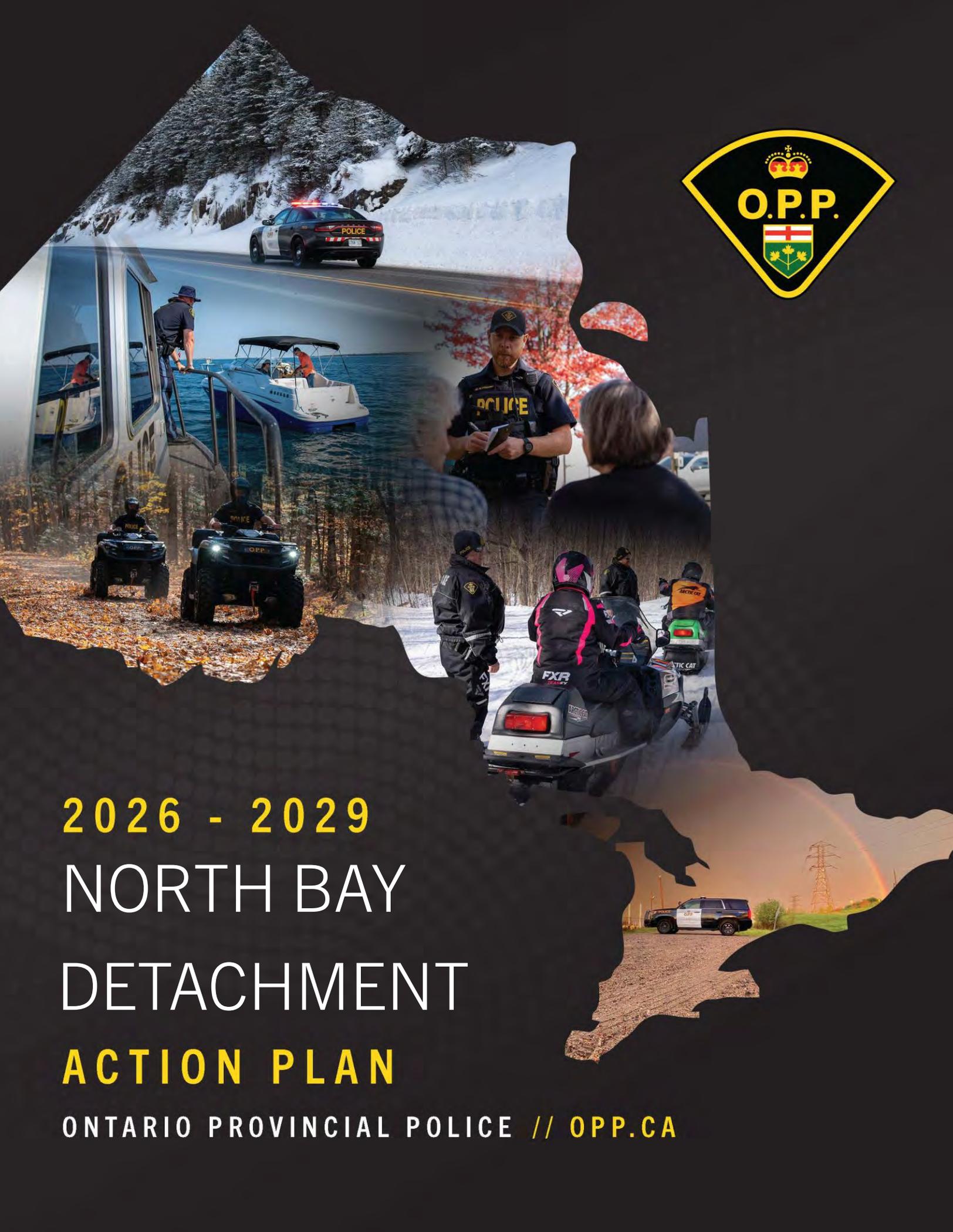
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT Council requests that the Province of Ontario provide stable sustainable funding to offset costs associated with the provision of providing court security services;

AND FINALLY THAT this resolution be forwarded to the Premier of Ontario, the Minister of the Solicitor General, the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, and the Lake Noshonong OPP Detachment Board.

Carried Mayor Champagne

CERTIFIED to be a true copy of
Resolution No. **2026-22** passed by the
Council of the Municipality of East Ferris
on the 27th day of January, 2026.

Kim Rose, Clerk
Municipality of East Ferris



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Priorities and Commitments



Our People

A healthy and resilient OPP

We will be the employer of choice supporting our members, personally and professionally, in their pursuits of excellence.

Our Work

A responsive and evolving OPP

We will be a leader of policing excellence empowering our members to deliver the best service for Ontarians.

Communities We Serve

A collaborative and progressive OPP

We will courageously pursue community safety outcomes, building cooperative and strategic relationships with partners who share Our Vision.

Connections

A connected OPP

We are one OPP emphasising curiosity and innovation, aligning with our members efforts, while ensuring actions are consistent with Our Mission and Our Values.

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Message from the Detachment Commander

I am honoured to present the 2026–2029 North Bay Detachment Action Plan. This document has been developed in accordance with the Community Safety and Policing Act, 2019 (CSPA) and is fully aligned with the Ontario Provincial Police 2026–2029 Strategic Plan.

This Action Plan outlines the North Bay Detachment’s priorities, commitments, and anticipated outcomes for the next four years. It affirms our obligation to provide adequate and effective policing while responding to the evolving needs and expectations of the communities we serve. The plan is structured around three primary areas of focus:

- Crime
- Roadways, Waterways, and Trails
- Community Well-Being

To promote transparency, accountability, and evidence-based service delivery, the plan incorporates both qualitative and quantitative performance objectives and indicators to guide and measure our progress over the plan's duration.

The development of the 2026–2029 North Bay Detachment Action Plan was informed by comprehensive consultation with community partners and stakeholders. This process included engagement with each of our area Police Services Boards, the Mattawa Regional OPP Detachment Board (Calvin, Mattawan, Mattawa, and Papineau-Cameron), the Powassan, Callander and Nipissing Police Services Board, and the Lake Nosbonsing Police Services Board (East Ferris, Bonfield, and Chisholm). Their identified priorities and objectives are reflected throughout the plan.

Further contributions were gathered from municipal councils, area schools, the local hospital, Fire and Paramedic Services, community organizations, local social service providers, and business and community leaders. These partners offered valuable insight into the issues, risks, and opportunities affecting our region.

Through this extensive, collaborative approach, the 2026–2029 North Bay Detachment Action Plan reflects shared community priorities and reaffirms our commitment to fostering safe, healthy, and resilient communities across the detachment area.

A/Inspector
Andrew Kraemer
Interim Detachment Commander
NORTH BAY/MATTAWA/POWASSAN *Detachments*

Message from the OPP Detachment Board Chair(s)

As Chairs of the Nosbonsing, Mattawa Regional, and Powassan, Callander, Nipissing OPP Detachment Police Services Boards, we are proud to express our united support for the 2026–2029 Detachment Action Plan. This plan reflects our shared commitment to strengthening public safety through meaningful collaboration, transparent communication, and a strong partnership between our communities and the Ontario Provincial Police.

The North Bay, Mattawa, and Powassan OPP Detachments recognize that effective policing is built on trust, collaboration, and shared responsibility between the police and the public. Our approach emphasizes prevention, education, and partnership as the foundation for safe and resilient communities.

In consultation and collaboration with the OPP Detachment, our area Police Services Boards will deliver regular, accessible, and informative education sessions for community members, free of charge and hosted across the region. These sessions will promote awareness and encourage open dialogue on topics such as crime prevention, roadway and trail safety, and community well-being. Through these efforts, we aim to reduce victimization, enhance safety, and foster stronger relationships between police and the communities we serve.

We firmly believe that engaging directly with residents, listening to community concerns, and providing practical tools and information empowers individuals and strengthens collective efforts toward preventing and solving crime. This plan represents a coordinated and forward-looking approach that supports improved quality of life, enhances community resilience, and builds lasting trust in public safety.

Together, we endorse this plan and the shared vision it represents: a safer, healthier, and more connected region for all who live, work, and visit here.

Signed,

Narry Paquette, Chair, Nosbonsing OPP Detachment Police Services Board

Teresa Taillefer, Chair, Mattawa Regional OPP Detachment Police Services Board

Shawn Mahoney, Chair, Powassan, Callander, Nipissing OPP Detachment Police Services Board

Our Detachment

The North Bay Detachment serves a geographically diverse region that includes the municipalities of Chisholm, Powassan, Nipissing, Callander, East Ferris, Bonfield, Papineau-Cameron, Calvin, Mattawan, and the Town of Mattawa. We are also responsible for unorganized townships and Provincial Parks, including portions of Algonquin Park. Together, these communities represent a population of over 21,000 residents, spanning a combined land area of over 20,780 square kilometres. Population densities vary significantly across the region, ranging from compact small-town centres such as Mattawa to sparsely populated rural townships like Mattawan, and small communities like Tilden Lake, Eldee and Port Loring.

The geography of the detachment area is defined by its lakes, waterways, and forested landscapes. Communities are situated along or between significant regional lakes, Lake Nipissing, Trout Lake, and Lake Nosbonsing, as well as the Mattawa and Ottawa Rivers, which historically served as vital travel corridors for Indigenous peoples, early explorers, and later settlers. This natural environment supports a strong culture of outdoor recreation, contributing to seasonal population increases associated with cottaging, tourism, boating, trail use, and other recreational activities.

Each municipality contributes unique characteristics: rural agricultural areas in Chisholm, lakeside residential development in Callander and East Ferris, forest-based and recreational lands in Bonfield and Papineau-Cameron, and historically rooted small-town commercial centres in Powassan, Trout Creek, and Mattawa. The region includes a notable Francophone population in and around Mattawa, Bonfield and East Ferris, further enriching the area's cultural composition.

Strategically, the detachment patrol area incorporates two of northeastern Ontario's most significant transportation corridors: Highway 11, which runs north-south through Powassan, Trout Creek, and Callander, and Highway 17, a major east-west route passing through Bonfield, Papineau-Cameron, and Mattawa. These highways carry substantial commercial and passenger traffic, link local communities to regional hubs, and present unique policing considerations related to roadway safety, collisions, enforcement demands, and emergency response.

Collectively, the communities within the North Bay Detachment area form a region marked by strong local identity, deep historical roots, and a shared reliance on natural resources, transportation corridors, and community-driven growth. This overview provides essential context for understanding the priorities, risks, and opportunities that guide the 2026–2029 North Bay Detachment Action Plan.

Action Plan Commitments Summary

The OPP's action planning process is guided by Section 70 (1) of the *Community Safety and Policing Act, 2019* and ensures compliance with the *Adequate and Effective Policing (General)* standards filed as O. Reg. 392/23.

Through analysis and consultation, the following objectives and priorities were identified for the next four years. These are reflective of how adequate and effective policing will be provided in the area served by the detachment, in accordance with the needs and diversity of the population.

CRIME	ROADWAYS, WATERWAYS AND TRAILS	COMMUNITY WELL-BEING
Enhance proactive patrol and/or initiatives to target specific local crime trends and reduce victimization, while increasing community safety.	Expand local level expertise in specialized traffic enforcement that would directly benefit our detachment area.	Increase community engagement and strengthen community relationships through enhanced communication and information sharing.
Reduce harm and victimization related to violent crime and improve clearance rates for violent crime.	Increase safety and public confidence through high-visibility policing presence on our highways, trails, and waterways. With a continuous focus on the Big Four causal factors contributing to fatal collisions.	Strengthen relationships with local youth by providing structured and unstructured youth programming, delivering information about topics that impact youth, and prioritizing partnerships with local youth-focused organizations.
Increase public education and awareness of crime trends (Frauds, elder abuse, and Intimate Partner Violence) through enhanced engagement, presentations, and data sharing.	Increase public education and awareness of traffic safety, vehicle safety, and traffic-related legislation through enhanced engagement, presentations, and data sharing.	Enhance partnerships with local service providers to best support calls for service related to mental health, substance use and addictions, persons with disabilities, persons experiencing homelessness, and other factors that may contribute to increased victimization.

<p>Reduce harm and victimization related to property crime and improve clearance rates for property crime.</p>		
<p>Prevent repeat victimization by targeting offenders and strengthening enforcement of bail compliance.</p>		
<p>Recognizing that, while smaller in scale, the opioid crisis continues to impact individuals and families in our communities both directly and indirectly, the North Bay Detachment will increase community awareness through a combination of enforcement results, education, and information-sharing focused on harm reduction, prevention, and accountability.</p>		

CRIME

The North Bay Detachment remains committed to reducing victimization related to violent crime, property crime, and illicit drug activity through a balanced approach that emphasizes community engagement, education, and shared responsibility for community safety. By strengthening relationships with residents, businesses, and community partners, the detachment seeks to increase awareness, encourage timely reporting, and improve the quality of information available to investigators.

A key focus of this approach is empowering the community to play an active role in preventing and solving crime through education initiatives and partnerships, including enhanced collaboration with Crime Stoppers and other reporting mechanisms. Increased reporting and information-sharing directly contribute to improved investigative outcomes and greater offender accountability.

Through proactive enforcement, trauma-informed victim support, and ongoing investment in investigative training, mentorship, and supervisory oversight, the North Bay Detachment will continue working collaboratively with local partners and stakeholders to reduce victimization, improve solvability, and foster safer, more resilient communities.

COMMITMENTS	ACTIONS	OUTCOMES
Enhance proactive patrol and/or initiatives to target specific local crime trends and reduce victimization, while increasing community safety.	Data-driven patrol/initiatives based on analysis and community input, resulting in increased personal and community safety.	Reduce targeted priority crimes (property crime, impaired driving, repeat victimization) within 24 months, measured by calls for service and UCR data.
Reduce harm and victimization related to violent crime and improve clearance rates for violent crime.	Increased number of detachment members with specialized training and experience in a variety of criminal investigations, resulting in investigative excellence and improved community safety.	Increase the violent crime clearance rate annually and ensure 100% of violent crime files receive documented trauma-informed follow-up within policy timelines
Increase public education and awareness of crime trends (Frauds, elder abuse, and Intimate Partner Violence) through enhanced engagement, presentations, and data sharing.	Expand community-based crime prevention initiatives (fraud, theft, CAMSAFE, Lock It or Lose It). Deliver a minimum of 12 crime and victimization prevention initiatives annually. Increased number of Community Engagement Officer visits, engagements and presentations related to crime prevention, demonstrating an enhanced transparency in local crime data trends.	Anticipate that our Community Engagement Strategy will achieve a 20% increase in CAMSAFE participation within 2 years. This increase will have other consequential impacts, resulting in more expeditious investigations and greater solvability. All of which will result in an increased clearance rate.

<p>Reduce harm and victimization related to property crime and improve clearance rates for property crime.</p>	<p>Expand community-based crime prevention initiatives, including fraud and theft prevention, the CAMSAFE program, and Lock It or Lose It, to reduce opportunities for property crime.</p> <p>Strengthen criminal investigation services through enhanced training, knowledge-sharing, and partnerships to improve investigative effectiveness and clearance rates.</p> <p>Strengthen partnerships with Crime Stoppers and collaborate with area municipalities to actively promote Crime Stoppers as a trusted and accessible tool for reporting property crime and identifying those responsible.</p>	<p>We anticipate property crime will be reduced, and project the property crime clearance rate will increase by 5% annually through targeted enforcement and prevention initiatives. By empowering community members to play an active role in reporting crime, sharing information, and supporting investigations, the community becomes a key partner in holding offenders accountable, contributing to a safer, healthier, and more resilient community for all.</p>
<p>Prevent repeat victimization by targeting offenders and strengthening enforcement of bail compliance.</p>	<p>The addition of a Detachment Offender Management Apprehension Program Detective to identify, direct action, and manage offenders residing in the geographical area.</p>	<p>Conduct bail compliance checks on 100% of identified high-risk offenders monthly. Anticipate a reduction in repeat victimization occurrences within 2 years. By holding offenders accountable to conditions of release, we can expect a noticeable reduction in criminal recidivism.</p>
<p>Recognizing that, while smaller in scale, the opioid crisis continues to impact individuals and families in our communities both directly and indirectly, the North Bay Detachment will increase community awareness through a combination of enforcement results, education, and information-sharing focused on harm reduction, prevention, and accountability.</p>	<p>Continue to support and strengthen the Community Street Crime Unit (CSCU) Officer program, focusing on proactive enforcement and intelligence-led investigations related to illicit drugs and associated criminal activity.</p> <p>Increase engagement and investigative collaboration with the Regional Organized Crime Enforcement Bureau and Drug Enforcement Unit to enhance information sharing, coordinated</p>	<p>These efforts are expected to increase accountability for individuals involved in the trafficking of illicit substances, while prioritizing education and awareness for youth. By increasing understanding of the significant harm caused to individuals, families, and communities, including the risk of serious injury and loss of life, the detachment aims to support informed decision-making, prevention, and healthier, safer communities</p>

	<p>operations, and investigative effectiveness.</p> <p>Enhance officer training in criminal drug detection and investigative techniques to support effective enforcement and improved case outcomes.</p> <p>Expand public education and awareness initiatives delivered by the Community Engagement Officer, with a focus on youth engagement in local schools, addressing drug-related risks, prevention, and community safety.</p>	
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ROADWAYS, WATERWAYS AND TRAILS

Highways 11 and 17 form key sections of the Trans-Canada Highway and carry significant volumes of commercial and commuter traffic through the North Bay Detachment area. In addition to these major corridors, the detachment is responsible for policing an extensive network of municipal roadways, waterways, and recreational trail systems used year-round by motorists, vessel operators, all-terrain vehicles, and snowmobiles.

The North Bay Detachment is committed to improving safety across roadways, waterways, and trails through enhanced reporting, data-driven analysis, and focused enforcement in identified problem areas. By combining collision data, enforcement analytics, and community input, the detachment will deploy resources strategically to areas and times of greatest risk, ensuring enforcement and education efforts are both effective and responsive.

A continued commitment to the Community Directed Enforcement Officer Program will ensure community-identified concerns are addressed in a timely and visible manner, with equal attention given to roadways, trails, and waterways. Enforcement efforts will remain focused on the Big Four causal factors, impaired driving, aggressive driving, including speeding, distracted driving, and lack of occupant restraint, while supporting education and prevention initiatives.

Through a balanced approach of education, engagement, and appropriate enforcement, the North Bay Detachment will promote safer behaviours and improve accountability for those whose actions endanger the safety of themselves and others, while enhancing safety for local residents, neighbouring communities, and visitors travelling through or enjoying the North Bay area.

COMMITMENTS	ACTIONS	OUTCOMES
Expand local level expertise in specialized traffic enforcement that would directly benefit our detachment area.	Committing to ensuring at least one member per shift is trained as a Commercial Motor Vehicle Inspector.	Increasing the number of detachment members with specialized training in traffic enforcement techniques will directly improve traffic safety outcomes for the community.
Increase safety and public confidence through high-visibility policing presence on our highways, trails, and waterways. With a continuous focus on the Big Four causal factors contributing to fatal collisions.	<p>Conduct seasonal and intelligence-led enforcement campaigns targeting high-risk locations and peak collision periods identified through collision and enforcement data.</p> <p>Deploy specialized units and equipment, including marine patrols, ATV and snowmobile patrols, and RIDE programs, to enhance safety on roadways, waterways, and trail systems.</p>	<p>Achieve a measurable reduction in collisions linked to the Big Four causal factors (impaired driving, aggressive driving, distracted driving, and lack of seatbelt use), tracked annually.</p> <p>Increase enforcement activity annually, measured by charges laid, roadside suspensions, RIDE checks conducted, and patrol hours.</p>

	<p>Continue the Community Directed Enforcement Officer (CDEO) Program, leveraging its proven success to address localized traffic, roadway, waterway, and trail safety concerns identified through community input and data analysis.</p> <p>Deliver public safety education campaigns through social media, community events, and partnerships with local organizations, schools, and municipal partners.</p> <p>Promote safe driving, boating, and trail-use practices year-round through messaging aligned with the Big Four causal factors.</p> <p>Conduct monthly analysis of collision data to identify trends and adjust enforcement priorities accordingly.</p> <p>Deploy resources strategically to areas with the highest collision rates and demonstrated risk.</p> <p>Coordinate enforcement and education efforts with provincial traffic safety initiatives to ensure consistency and maximize impact.</p>	<p>Demonstrate consistent, documented data-driven deployment decisions through monthly collision trend reports.</p> <p>Increase year-over-year community engagement and participation in traffic and safety initiatives, measured by attendance, outreach metrics, and partner feedback.</p> <p>Improve public confidence in roadway, waterway, and trail safety, as reflected in community feedback and engagement surveys.</p>
<p>Increase public education and awareness of traffic safety, vehicle safety, and traffic-related legislation through enhanced engagement, presentations, and data sharing.</p>	<p>Deliver multiple community presentations across the detachment area led by the Detachment Community Engagement Officer, supported by Subject Matter Experts in roadway, waterway, and trail safety.</p>	<p>Increased public awareness of legislation and enforcement consequences related to roadway, waterway, and trail safety will improve public understanding and compliance. Enhanced compliance is expected to result in a</p>

	Implement a coordinated media and social media education campaign titled “Did You Know?” to increase public awareness of legislation, safe practices, and enforcement expectations related to highways, trails, and waterways.	measurable reduction in collisions, injuries, and fatalities over the term of the action plan.
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COMMUNITY WELL-BEING

The North Bay Detachment is committed to maintaining and strengthening collaborative partnerships that support community safety and overall well-being. By working closely with municipal partners, community organizations, and service providers, the detachment seeks to develop coordinated strategies that address complex social issues and reduce harm to individuals, families, and the broader community.

Recognizing that many calls for service are best addressed through non-police supports, the detachment will continue to identify, evaluate, and expand co-response and alternative response solutions that ensure individuals receive the most appropriate assistance while allowing police resources to remain focused on core policing responsibilities.

A key component of this approach is the established partnership with the Canadian Mental Health Association (CMHA) North Bay through the Mobile Crisis Response Team (MCRT). This collaborative, community-based model provides timely, compassionate, and specialized support to individuals experiencing mental health and related crises. The detachment remains committed to the continued partnership and planned expansion of this program, enhancing its reach, effectiveness, and availability within the community.

In support of prevention and education, the detachment will also increase engagement through the Community Engagement Officer, with an expanded presence in local schools and community settings to engage, educate, and build positive relationships. This work will be complemented by an increased and more consistent presence on social media and digital platforms, providing timely updates to the public on detachment initiatives, community partnerships, and results achieved. Through open communication and visible engagement, the detachment aims to strengthen public trust, encourage shared responsibility, and keep the community informed and involve

COMMITMENTS	ACTIONS	OUTCOMES
<p>Increase community engagement and strengthen community relationships through enhanced communication and information sharing.</p>	<p>Increase consistent and meaningful officer presence at local community events and initiatives to foster trust, visibility, and approachability.</p> <p>Engage communities through multiple consultation methods, including social media and community forums, to share detachment priorities, local crime trends, and practical safety information.</p>	<p>Increased number of community engagements and local level communications, resulting in positive feedback from community members about transparency and accessibility of information.</p>

	<p>Utilize OPP-approved communication platforms, including social media and the OPP website, to provide timely, accurate updates on enforcement initiatives, crime prevention programs, and community safety alerts.</p> <p>Collaborate with municipal leaders, Police Services Boards, schools, and community organizations to address local concerns and develop joint education and prevention initiatives.</p> <p>Encourage community engagement with local Police Services Board members as an accessible conduit for residents to bring forward ideas, priorities, and initiatives that contribute to community safety, shared responsibility, and overall community well-being.</p> <p>Monitor community engagement indicators, including event attendance, consultation participation, and qualitative feedback, to assess effectiveness and guide future engagement efforts.</p>	
<p>Strengthen relationships with local youth by providing structured and unstructured youth programming, delivering information about topics that impact youth, and prioritizing partnerships with local youth-focused organizations.</p>	<p>Establish a regular and consistent presence of the Detachment Community Engagement Officer in area schools, with weekly engagement opportunities focused on relationship-building, informal interaction, and open dialogue with students.</p>	<p>Increased partnerships, initiatives, engagements, and presentations with and for youth will strengthen positive relationships between young people and police. By providing timely information, open dialogue, and trusted support, youth will be better informed, more confident, and more connected to their community. An informed, educated, and</p>

	<p>Engage directly with students through both structured and unstructured interactions, providing opportunities for questions, discussion, and education in a setting that promotes trust and approachability.</p> <p>Offer school-based presentations and information sessions on topics relevant to youth safety and well-being, informed by identified crime trends, analytics, community concerns, and topics requested by schools.</p> <p>Collaborate with school administrators, educators, and youth-focused organizations to tailor content to the needs of the student body and broader community.</p> <p>Track engagement activity, including frequency of school visits, presentations delivered, and participating schools, to ensure consistent delivery and continuous improvement</p>	<p>inspired youth is more likely to make safe choices, avoid victimization, and contribute positively to a healthy, resilient community.</p>
<p>Enhance partnerships with local service providers to best support calls for service related to mental health, substance use and addictions, persons with disabilities, persons experiencing homelessness, and other factors that may contribute to increased victimization.</p>	<p>Strengthen and formalize partnerships with local mental health, addictions, housing, and social service providers to support coordinated responses to calls for service involving vulnerable persons.</p> <p>Advance the planned integration of an additional Canadian Mental Health Association (CMHA) worker to enhance collaborative responses to calls for service involving mental health, substance use,</p>	<p>Through strengthened partnerships with local service providers and the planned addition of dedicated Canadian Mental Health Association support, with the potential to expand toward seven-day-a-week coverage, individuals experiencing mental health challenges, substance use concerns, homelessness, or other vulnerabilities will receive more timely, compassionate, and appropriate assistance. Coordinated responses will</p>

	<p>addictions, and individuals experiencing heightened vulnerability.</p> <p>Continue to support and enhance the Mobile Crisis Response Team, leveraging the additional CMHA capacity to improve response timeliness, follow-up, and continuity of care.</p> <p>Engage service providers in regular collaborative discussions and information sharing to identify emerging trends, service gaps, and opportunities for joint problem-solving.</p> <p>Promote trauma-informed, person-centred approaches through ongoing training and shared best practices with community partners.</p> <p>Work with municipal and community partners to support coordinated strategies for persons experiencing homelessness, prioritizing safety, dignity, and harm reduction.</p> <p>Monitor collaborative response activity and outcomes to ensure services remain responsive and aligned with community needs.</p>	<p>reduce risk, enhance dignity, and improve continuity of care, contributing to safer interactions, reduced victimization, and a healthier, more resilient community.</p>
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OUR VISION

Safe Communities...
A Secure Ontario

OUR MISSION

To serve our province by protecting its citizens, upholding the law and preserving public safety.

OUR VALUES

Serving with
PRIDE,
PROFESSIONALISM
& **HONOUR**

Interacting with
RESPECT,
COMPASSION
& **FAIRNESS**

Leading with
INTEGRITY,
HONESTY
& **COURAGE**



Always doing the right things for the right reasons

CONTACT THE OPP

Know your location - be ready to describe the situation and your location. Look for addresses, landmarks and buildings that may help identify your location.

REACH THE OPP BY PHONE

- Call 9-1-1 if there is an immediate risk to someone's life or property
 - to stop or report a crime in progress
 - to report a fire
 - to report a life-threatening medical emergency
 - Don't hang up, stay on the line
- To report non-life-threatening incidents that require a police response, use the non-emergency line (1-888-310-1122) or go to opp.ca/reporting
- TTY 1-888-310-1133 or agent 511 for registered subscribers may be used for individuals in the Deaf, Hard of Hearing and Speech Impaired (DHHSI) community to contact police
- For all administrative inquiries or to schedule an appointment, find contact information for your local detachment at opp.ca/detachments

PROVIDE AN ANONYMOUS TIP

- Call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or visit www.crimestoppers.ca

REPORT AN INCIDENT ONLINE

- The OPP offers online reporting for minor, non-emergency occurrences in areas of OPP jurisdiction. opp.ca/reporting allows you to submit a report without visiting or calling.
- Use the online reporting tool for:
 - Theft Under \$5,000
 - Mischief / Damage to Property Under \$5,000
 - Mischief / Damage to Vehicle Under \$5,000
 - Theft from Vehicle Under \$5,000
 - Lost / Missing Property Under \$5,000, including a licence plate(s) or validation sticker(s)
 - Driving Complaints

If you are reporting an emergency, call 9-1-1.

#KNOWWHENTOCALL

9-1-1 is for emergencies only: If there is an immediate risk to someone's life or property.

- ✓ a crime in progress
- ✓ a fire
- ✓ a life-threatening medical emergency

Dialed 9-1-1 accidentally? #Be911Ready. Don't hang up, stay on the line and speak with an OPP Communicator to confirm there's no emergency.

The misuse of 911 ties up emergency lines, communicators and officers, which can result in a slower response to a real emergency and risks the safety of people who may need urgent help.

It is against the law to call 9-1-1 as a joke. Prank 9-1-1 calls can be dangerous and waste valuable emergency resources.

ACTION PLAN

NORTH BAY DETACHMENT

2026-2029

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North Bay, ON

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INVOICE 711	PO NUMBER	2026-02-02
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Lake Nobsong O.P.P. Detachment Board (North Bay 2)
 Kim Rose
 25 Taillefer Road
 Corbeil, ON P0H 1K0

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	UNIT PRICE	TOTAL
1	2026 Spring Conference and AGM - Kirk Kelusky - Member Registration	999.00	999.00
	* Member Early Bird Pricing - Member Early Bird Pricing		(100.00)
1	2026 Spring Conference and AGM - Kathleen Jodouin - Member Registration	999.00	999.00
	* Member Early Bird Pricing - Member Early Bird Pricing		(100.00)
1	2026 Spring Conference and AGM - Brian Linn - Member Registration	999.00	999.00
	* Member Early Bird Pricing - Member Early Bird Pricing		(100.00)
SUBTOTAL			2,997.00
SALES TAX			350.61
SHIPPING & HANDLING			0.00
TOTAL			3,347.61
PAYMENT/CREDIT/WRITE OFF/DISCOUNTS APPLIED			(300.00)
TOTAL DUE BY 2026-02-02			3,047.61

Thank you for your business!

CURRENT	31-60 DAYS PAST DUE	61-90 DAYS PAST DUE	OVER 90 DAYS PAST DUE	TOTAL OPEN INVOICE
3,047.61	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,047.61



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CONSEIL DU DÉTACHEMENT DE LAKE NOSBONSING
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DÉTACHEMENT DE NORTH BAY DE LA POLICE PROVINCIALE**

Lake Nosbonsing OPP Detachment Board

MEETING SCHEDULE 2026

The Lake Nosbonsing OPP Detachment Board will be scheduled to meet quarterly at 5:00 p.m.
at the East Ferris Municipal Council Chambers – 25 Taillefer Road, Corbeil

MONTH	MEETING DATE
March	Tuesday, March 3 rd , 2026
May	Tuesday, May 5 th , 2026
September	Tuesday, September 1 st , 2026
November	Tuesday, November 3 rd , 2026