



DEC 29 2016

Mr. Dennis R. YOUNG  
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*Received  
Sunday Jan 6, 2017  
[Signature]*

Dear Mr. YOUNG:

This is in response to your request under the *Access to Information Act*, which was received by this office on July 11, 2016, to obtain:

*Reference is being made to the attached Blue Line News Week article dated July 6, 2012 entitled -Mounties admit records a mess- outlining statistics regarding the backlog of -criminal records waiting to be filed into the Canadian Police Information Centre (CPIC) database- and associated problems created by the backlogs.*

- 1) The total number of records currently in the CPIC criminal record file;*
- 2) The current number of criminal files waiting to be filed into CPIC*
- 3) The number of new criminal convictions that were entered in 2013, 2014 and 2015;*
- 4) The number of record analysts employed by the RCMP to enter records into CPIC in 2013, 2014, 2015, and 2016;*
- 5) The budget for CPIC to deal CPIC backlogs in 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015 and for the current fiscal year; and*
- 6) Complaints received and problems identified as a result of the inability of RCMP to enter new criminal convictions in a timely manner*

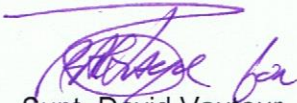
Enclosed is a copy of all the information relevant to your request, which are disclosed in their entirety.

Please be advised that you are entitled to lodge a complaint with the Information Commissioner concerning the processing of your request within 60 days after the day that you become aware that grounds for a complaint exist. In the event you decide to avail yourself of this right, your notice of complaint should be addressed to:

Office of the Information Commissioner of Canada  
30 Victoria Street, 7th Floor  
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Should you wish to discuss this matter further, you may contact Ms. Crystal Holub at 613-843-5216 or [Crystal.Holub@rcmp-grc.gc.ca](mailto:Crystal.Holub@rcmp-grc.gc.ca). Please quote the file number appearing on this letter.

Regards,



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Access to Information Act (ATIP) Request A-2016-05604 / F141

1) The total number of records currently in the CPIC criminal record file.

- As of July 25, 2016 there are 4,457,532 individual files in the National Repository of Criminal Records maintained by the Canadian Criminal Real Time Identification Services (CCRTIS) and housed on the Canadian Police Information Centre (CPIC) system.

2) The current number of criminal files waiting to be filed into CPIC.

- As of August 15, 2016 there are an estimated 570,639 Fingerprint Services Number (FPS) files to be updated to the National Repository of Criminal Records.

3) The number of new criminal convictions that were entered in 2013, 2014 and 2015;

NUMBER OF NEW CONVICTIONS - 2013	160,899
NUMBER OF FPS FILES UPDATED WITH CONVICTIONS PER YEAR- 2013	93,666
NUMBER OF NEW CONVICTIONS - 2014	113,384
NUMBER OF FPS FILES UPDATED WITH CONVICTIONS PER YEAR- 2014	69,297
NUMBER OF NEW CONVICTIONS - 2015	113,839
NUMBER OF FPS FILES UPDATED WITH CONVICTIONS PER YEAR- 2015	62,916
TOTAL NUMBER OF CONVICTIONS (2013 / 2014 / 2015):	388,122

4) The number of record analysts employed by the RCMP to enter records into CPIC in 2013, 2014, 2015, and 2016;

Available Positions for CCRTIS Analysts (CR-05) Dedicated to Address Criminal Records

Fiscal Year	2012-13	2013-14	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17
A-Based	60	60	60	60	60
CROP				7	15
Total	60	60	60	67	75

Note: Current fiscal year is 2016-17.

5) The budget for CPIC to deal CPIC backlogs in 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015 and for the current fiscal year;

**CCRTIS Funding to Address the Criminal Backlog**

Fiscal Year	2012-13	2013-14	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17
Overtime	\$506,375	\$1,675,598	\$2,053,571	\$1,426,195	\$1,100,000
Dedicated Funding				\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000
Total	\$506,375	\$1,675,598	\$2,053,571	\$2,826,195	\$2,500,000

**Note:** Current fiscal year is 2016-17.

- NOTE.—Clarification was sought from ATIP to determine if information was required from the Canadian Police Information Centre (CPIC) or the Canadian Criminal Real Time Identification Services (CCRTIS). The Requester advised it was the number from the "Blue Line News Week Article" referencing the backlog of files to the National Repository of Criminal Records. The National Repository is maintained by CCRTIS, housed on the CPIC system. All numbers provided are in relation to CCRTIS budget information.

**6) Complaints received and problems identified as a result of the inability of RCMP to enter new criminal convictions in a timely manner**

Complaints of this nature are responded to accordingly, but are not tracked or stored for future use; therefore CCRTIS is unable to respond to this question.

# ACCESS TO INFORMATION ACT

## Access to Information Request Form

For official use only:

My File: 122

### Federal Government Institution:

RCMP - OTTAWA HQ

### Details regarding the information being sought:

Reference is being made to the attached Blue Line News Week article dated July 6, 2012 entitled: ***"Mounties admit records a mess"*** outlining statistics regarding the backlog of *"criminal records waiting to be filed into the Canadian Police Information Centre (CPIC) database"* and associated problems created by the backlogs.

Please provide copies of records, reports, presentations, communications, minutes of meetings, briefing notes, etcetera to update the statistics and information provided to the QMI Agency and Sun Media reporters as reported in the attached 2012 article including:

- (1) The total number of records currently in the CPIC criminal record file;
- (2) The current number of criminal records waiting to be filed in CPIC;
- (3) The number of new criminal convictions that were entered in 2013, 2014, and 2015;
- (4) The number of record analysts employed by the RCMP to enter records into CPIC in 2013, 2014, 2015 and 2016;
- (5) The budget for CPIC to deal with CPIC backlogs in 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015 and for the current fiscal year; and
- (6) Complaints received and problems identified as a result of the inability of RCMP to enter new criminal convictions in a timely manner.

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Method of access preferred: ☒ Receive copies of originals ☐ Examine originals in government offices

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This request for access to information under the Access to Information Act is being made by:

- ☒ a Canadian citizen, permanent resident or another individual present in Canada, or  
☐ a corporation present in Canada
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Cheque # 466

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_  
[Original signed by]  
Dennis R. Young

Date: July 4, 2016

## Blue Line NEWS WEEK

July 06, 2012 – Vol. 17 No. 27  
Mounties admit records a mess

Jul 05 2012

BELLEVILLE, Ont. - A whopping backlog in the RCMP's national crime records database shows no sign of getting better soon, the force has admitted. A spokesman for the national police agency told QMI Agency there are 430,000 criminal records waiting to be filed into the Canadian Police Information Centre database, with more piling in every day. The backlog accounts for about 10% of the RCMP's complete criminal record file of 4.3 million records. It's become and increasingly thorny issue for judges, who use the database to hand down appropriate sentences.

Last week, Justice Stephen Hunter in Belleville, Ont., found an eight-year gap in one offender's criminal history file during a manslaughter sentencing hearing. Carole Gaudes, acting officer of criminal records management services for the RCMP at the Ottawa-based RCMP headquarters, said there are several problems the force is dealing with. Many records have accumulated from French-speaking jurisdictions as the RCMP struggles to find bilingual staff to manage them, for instance. Published weekly by Blue Line Magazine, Inc. as an executive news briefing service to Canada's top-level law enforcement personnel.

As well, courts across the country are not on the same computer systems, so the inconsistency is also causing headaches, Gaudes said. Worse, many convictions filed by the courts are still done on paper, creating logistical headaches for RCMP staff, who have to manually input about 365,000 new convictions every year. "That is something that we've been dealing with for a while here," Gaudes said. With a dwindling staff of about 60 record analysts overseeing the overburdened system, Gaudes is hoping a singular automated system - much like law enforcement agencies use to register criminal charges to the system - will be created for courtrooms soon. But that funding could be hard to get, considering fiscal constraints in the federal budget. "We're not in any kind of position to have any additional funding for hiring, so we have to look from within to modernize our business process," Gaudes said.  
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