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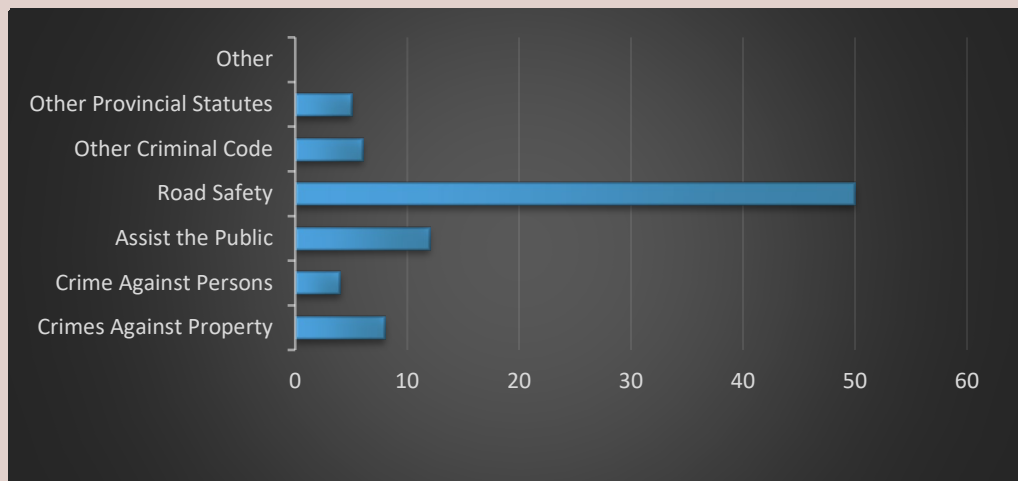
GUYSBOROUGH COUNTY DISTRICT RCMP-GRC
September 2025



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The Month in Review

Guysborough County District RCMP responded to 118 calls for service during the month of September 2025. Below is a chart showing the nature of those calls:



**Some calls of a sensitive nature are not included in the above chart*

News Stories

On September 11th Guysborough District RCMP, along with Antigonish-Guysborough, and Port Hawkesbury Street Crime Enforcement Units, executed a search warrant in Lincolnville. The search was part of a Controlled Drugs and Substances Act investigation with connections to an Antigonish address. The search resulted in the seizure of cocaine and ecstasy at the Antigonish address. A 26 year old Antigonish man has been charged with trafficking cocaine, and possession of cocaine and ecstasy for the purpose of trafficking.



Guysborough District RCMP are investigating a hit and run that occurred on Highway 16 near Boylston on September 21st just after 8 PM. A vehicle travelling toward Guysborough entered the lane of oncoming traffic and side swiped another vehicle travelling in the opposite direction. No one was injured but there was damage to the vehicle. The driver of the vehicle has been identified and RCMP are continuing their investigation.

Anyone that may have witnessed this collision or have dash cam footage from this time and date that may assist in the investigation, is asked to contact Guysborough District RCMP at 902-533-3801.

Crime Prevention

Beware of Phishing Scams!

Phishing is the use of official-looking emails that direct the recipient to a fake Web site that looks identical to that of a legitimate business, bank, government department, or agency. The fake Web site will then request personal or financial information. Most phishing emails create the impression of an immediate financial impact or risk to the recipient. If you are suspicious, close the email and contact the business or organization from a telephone number or credible source not contained within the suspicious email.

How can you minimize your risk?

- Protect your SIN. Don't use it as a piece of ID and never reveal it to anyone unless you are certain the person asking for it is legally entitled to that information.
- Pay attention to your billing cycle and ask about any missing statements or suspicious transactions.
- Immediately report lost or stolen credit or debit cards.
- Protect your computer and its information by installing Internet security software.

If you believe you have been a victim of phishing:

- Notify your bank & the local police;
- Contact the CRA at 1-800-959-8281;
- Report the theft to Equifax or TransUnion;
- Keep records of recent purchases, payments, and financial transactions;
- call 1-800-O-Canada (1-800-622-6232) for information on where and how to replace identity cards such as your health card, driver's licence, or SIN if necessary.
- Contact RCMP Phonebusters by email at info@phonebusters.com or call 1-888-495-8501.

Road Safety

High speeds intercepted during the month:

On September 7th RCMP observed a vehicle near Highway 7 in Goldenville, travelling 140 km/hr in a 90 km/hr zone. The twenty-year-old driver was issued a fine of \$410 for their excessive speed.

On September 27th, a driver was fined \$410 for driving 112 km/hr in a 70 km/hr zone.



In September students headed back to school, which means school busses are on the road more frequently and stopping at designated bus stops along our travel routes. Motorists need to be aware of flashing lights on a school bus that indicate it will be stopping soon or currently at a complete stop. It is illegal to pass a school bus in Nova Scotia when the red lights are flashing, regardless of the direction you are coming from.

The fine for passing a school bus is \$410 and six demerit points for the first offence. For subsequent offences, the fine increased to \$1272.50.

Guysborough District RCMP responded to eight motor vehicle collisions in September. Three of these collisions included wildlife. Collisions with wildlife can cause damage to your vehicle and potentially harm to you. The following tips can help avoid a collision:

- Stay alert and scan the road and ditches. Watch for shining eyes, if you see one, expect more.
- Reducing your speed can provide you with more time to react when you see an animal on the road.
- Be extra cautious during peak times. Wildlife is most active during dawn and dusk.
- Know how to react. Is it safer to swerve or strike the animal? Is the shoulder wide enough to move onto or is there a steep ditch? A lot of factors come into play. Knowing your surrounding and planning ahead is important.

In Our Community



Sgt. Natasha Farrell spent a morning with the crew at Guysborough Options discussing Online Safety



Cpl. D'Arcy Doucette was recognized by the Municipality District of St. Mary's for his community contributions at a First Responder recognition ceremony

Guysborough RCMP have assisted local schools with Code Blue practices now that school is back in session. Each year RCMP completes a minimum of two code blue drills at each school.

Cst. Noah Nudo's mom was visiting Guysborough from Quebec this month. Cst. Levy & Cst. Nudo met up with her at the Authentic Seacoast Vineyard. Do you have a suggestion of somewhere Ms. Nudo should check out in beautiful Guysborough County during her next visit? Stop by the detachment & let us know!



Guysborough District RCMP hosted a 'Touch A Truck' event at the Guysborough Legion on September 27th. Approximately 70 children & their families attended the event and met with local community responders from RCMP, EHS, Fire, & DNR. Thank you to GOALS who showed up with cookies.



Did you know...



Each detachment in Nova Scotia has an eagle feather available for victims, witnesses and police officers. When a client enters a detachment to provide a statement, they will now be given three options:

- Swear on a Bible;
- Affirm;
- Affirm with an eagle feather

The eagle feather can be:

- Used by all citizens;
- Offered as a comfort for a client when interacting with employees at the detachment.

Should the client wish to use the eagle feather, it would be held by the client while providing their evidence or statement.

The Eagle Feather Initiative was launched in Nova Scotia in March 2018. All 54 RCMP detachments were presented with eagle feathers. RCMP Cpl. De-Anne Sack, Nova Scotia's Indigenous policing analyst came up with the idea. "To many First Nations people, when you give them a bible, it doesn't mean anything, but if you give them an eagle feather, it carries more significance, power and clout.

Each year, the eagle feathers are brought together by each Detachment Commander of the detachments and are cleansed through a smudging ceremony and blessing.

Since it's initiation in Nova Scotia, the following provinces have adopted the Eagle Feather Initiative; Newfoundland, Manitoba, British Columbia, Saskatchewan, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island.