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Notes from the Chair

November 2013

A community meeting held on January 25, 1994 to publicly acknowledge the contribution of area people and organizations brought together more than 70 people prompting the formal development of the Rainy River Valley Safety coalition. This group took community safety beyond specific sector events by joining diverse community organizations in a united goal

In 1994 The Rainy River Valley Safety Coalition committed to “Working to become the safest community in Canada through effective injury prevention and safety programs.

The Coalition succeeded through various programs and initiatives to become recognized as a Canadian Safe Community in 1997.

In 2002 the Rainy River Valley Safety Coalition hosted the 11th Annual World Health Safe Communities conference, with over 250 delegates from 23 countries around the world. The theme of the conference was “Growing Safe Communities”. On May 9, 2002, the Rainy River District was officially declared a World Health Organization Safe Community

Wow, what a history we have.

This year we add to our accomplishments. Working with our partners, we have helped with grants for seniors and Law Enforcement together, the purchase of Medi-man (or Rory as the students have named him) and are currently working with a New Horizons grant for the community garden, seniors and safe and active recreation. The board has revamped created policies and procedures to help with our sustainability. We provided accounting support to the Drug Endangered Children Workshop hosted by the Substance Abuse Prevention Team. We signed a Memorandum of Understanding with Parachute (the national organization promoting safety) Through Parachute we can access National Programs and Funds, Safety statistics, evaluate our programs with other communities as well as share information on successful programs.

Recognizing that our partners are busy delivering their programs, we have changed our meetings to a quarterly format.

The dedication and commitment of the members of Safe Communities Rainy River District Committee and Board is what gives SCRRD the drive to continue to move forward and look toward the future; the respective organizations that each member represents are also to be congratulated and applauded for their support of this community and district wide program.

Thank you for your continued support of Safe Communities, Rainy River District and the commitment to

**“Working to become the safest community in Canada through effective
Injury prevention and safety programs.”**

Linda Plumridge, Chairperson

Celebrating Diversity Committee

The Rainy River District's Celebrating Diversity Committee was formed in April 2008 with intent of providing an atmosphere where all citizens are equal. The Committee believes that a safe community is a respectful community, and this is demonstrated in our mission statement:

“Working together to create communities that celebrate diversity by actively practising and promoting dignity, respect, and inclusiveness.”

The Committee is made up of a wide cross section of agencies, businesses, organizations and municipalities from throughout the Rainy River District.

In 2012-13, the Committee was involved in a number of initiatives. The RESPECT campaign was developed by members of the Celebrating Diversity Committee in the spring of 2011, as a way of reaching out to our communities to talk about diversity issues. A workshop was created, and tested with the Committee members, then rolled out to the public. The workshop is exactly one hour in length, no more, as we acknowledge that we are generally taking time from people's work day. There is a 15 minute PowerPoint presentation, which is used to provoke thought and discussion from attendees. People are then broken up into small groups of three or four people, to discuss their own experiences with disrespect and with respect. The groups then return to full session, and spend the last part of the workshop discussing what they learned in the small groups. This format is used so that people will learn from each other, rather than just from the presenters, and hopefully the experience will have a greater impact on them as they learn from colleagues. Upon completion of the workshop, participants are provided with a copy of the PowerPoint, pens and lanyards with the RESPECT campaign logo on them, and interior window stickers, to be used in their workplace, to serve as a celebration of respect and diversity. It is the hope of the Committee that these identifiers will soon spread throughout our community. Including presenters, and members of the Celebrating Diversity Committee, over 450 people have experienced the workshop to date. We also worked with our OPP Partners to “Stuff A Cruiser” at Christmas time. During this annual event, OPP officers collect Non-perishable food products in support of the Salvation Army, United Native Friendship Centre, Sunset Country Métis and Fort Frances Volunteer Bureau with the goal that everyone in our community is able to enjoy the festive season. Day of Pink was celebrated throughout our communities, lead by Celebrating Diversity. Day of Pink is known as a day to celebrate a shared belief in diversity by wearing a pink shirt. It is the International Day against Bullying, Discrimination, Homophobia and Transphobia in schools and communities. Everyone is invited to celebrate diversity by wearing a pink shirt and by organizing activities in their workplaces, organizations, communities and schools.

Community Policing Committee (CPC)

A number of campaigns were done throughout the year.

Bike rodeos were facilitated by OPP Community Services Officer and OPP Youth In Policing Initiative Students through community policing partnerships. Education in bike and road safety, and a Positive Tickets program awarded youth for helmet use. Youth were given a certificate for the chance to win one of three iPod Nano, one each in Ft Frances, Rainy River and Atikokan. The partnership included the Rainy River Library, Fort Frances Sorting Gap and the Atikokan Youth Centre.

In partnership with our local radio station, 93.1 The Border, public service announcements were given focusing on bike helmet use utilizing a young person talking, boating safety and Welcoming Kiss N Ride to Fort Frances

CPC participated in September family bike ride. Rainy River Safe Grad was sponsored with a S.I.D.N.E. event. MTO Road Safety Challenge grants were received for education about bike safety and drinking/distracted driving awareness. A grant was received to help facilitate a Car Seat Technician Training Course.

Respect Technology continues to be offered in Rainy River District schools. Officers work with teachers and parents to facilitate online safety messaging using www.common sense media.org curriculum and resources.

New members are always welcome.

John Beaton, Chair

Kenora - Rainy River District Child & Family Services

Kenora-Rainy River Children and Family Services is proud to announce the 11th year of participation in Project Safe Halloween.

A little background...

Project Safe Halloween is a collaborative strategy that has the sole intention of keeping the children of the community safe. Representatives of the Ontario Provincial Police and KRRDCFS attend the elementary schools and host a presentation that stresses the importance of being safe on Halloween. On the days prior to October 31, teachers and staff hand out glow sticks and activities for the kids, and tips for the parents to ensure the safety of their children

Project Safe Halloween Expansion

Project Safe Halloween has continuously grown as an event in the past few years- 2013 is no exception. The eleventh year is the first time that early year centers across the Kenora district are being included in the event. This year, Project Safe Halloween has also expanded East ward into Thunder Bay. This year over 9000 glow sticks were purchased to distribute to children on Halloween. There are over 70 elementary schools and early learning centers that are taking part in this event. Project Safe Halloween relies on the mutual effort and support by many organizations, including:

The Sponsors

- Moffat Fund of Fort Frances
- Lake of the Woods Community Foundation
- Dryden Legion
- KRRDCFS

The Partnering Agencies

- OPP
- Dryden Police Service
- Treaty 3 Police
- Crime Stoppers
- Safe Community Rainy River District
- Victim Services
- KRRDCFS

KRRDCFS would like to thank fellow staff member, Betty- Anne Johnson and O.P.P. Constable Anne McCoy for all of their hard work and dedication in making Project Safe Halloween a success. Betty- Anne Johnson and the KRRDCFS has received a Regional Commanders Letter of Commendation by the Ontario Provincial Police for the outstanding contributions to the Project Safe Halloween Initiative.

Northwestern Health Unit

The Northwestern Health Unit (NWHU) works with a variety of partners to create safe and supportive environments where people live, work, play and learn. In 2013, the NWHU worked with many groups to deliver the following injury and substance abuse prevention efforts across the region:

- COMPASS Project- the Northwestern Health Unit is working with the Propel Centre for Population Health Impact to administer a 4-year cohort study with high schools across the region. COMPASS will examine health behaviours including obesity, marijuana use, physical activity, alcohol use, smoking and sedentary behavior and relevant academic indicators such as school connectedness and academic achievement. The results will help identify important youth issues and help understand how school programs, policies and resources help and hinder health outcomes for Ontario youth. Each school will receive a comprehensive, easy to read School Health Profile outlining key results and suggestions to move evidence into action. Data collection will occur again in the spring of 2014.
- Car Seat Safety- The health unit continues to provide regular car seat inspections and in-services for parents, caregivers and services providers. Car seat safety was also delivered to more than 100 parents as a component of the NWHU prenatal class curriculum for new parents. The health unit also continues to be a partner in the provision of the technician training course.
- Coalition and Partnerships- NWHU staff continue to work with local, regional and provincial partnerships to deliver comprehensive health promotion efforts across the region. We continue to work with the following coalitions in the areas injury and substance abuse prevention: Healthy Communities Coalitions, school and parent councils, Seniors and Law Enforcement Together, Safe and Active Routes to Schools, RR District Substance Abuse Prevention Team, Mental Health Planning, Celebrating Diversity, Safe Communities- Rainy River District, Atikokan Safe and Healthy Lifestyles Committee, People for Playgrounds, Atikokan Next Generation, and Eager B's.
- PARTY Program- the health unit continues to promote and support delivery of the PARTY Program (Prevent Alcohol and Risk-Related Trauma in Youth). The youth-based program was delivered in Atikokan and interest continues to grow across the region.
- Supportive Environments- NWHU continues to be involved in local activities and funding proposals to promote and advocate for safe and supportive environments. Work is currently underway to develop a home safety kit for children and families. The kit will include a home safety checklist along with safety resources to help parents provide safe environments for their children.
- FALLS Prevention- the following initiatives continue to be delivered across the District: urban poling workshops, walking groups, Go4 Life, SAGES program (Safe and Gentle Exercises for Seniors), and exercise classes were offered to older adults to promote safe, physical activity

opportunities. A seniors expo on falls prevention is also being piloted. NWHU nurses are also actively involved in the promotion of falls prevention for seniors at local flu clinics.

We look forward to continuing our membership with Safe Communities-Rainy River District and maintaining quality, comprehensive injury prevention planning and programs across the entire District.

**Prevent Alcohol and Risk-Related Trauma in Youth – Fort Frances
(PARTY)**

2013 was another busy year working on upgrading program with new tools and keeping relevant to current issues. 9 classes (180 students) from Ft. Frances High School participated. One day was spent running P.A.R.T.Y. in Atikokan, which was well received by students and adult participants.

Rory Paulson, the Metiman Simulator has made a significant impact in providing realism and it shows students how hard the professionals have to work to save a person and the fact that 30% of trauma patients die from their injuries. These facts stress the importance of injury prevention awareness in a rural region.

The 2013-2014 school year will again be busy with 9 Ft Frances High School Classes and training new student helpers for simulator. P.A.R.T.Y. is being looked at returning to Atikokan for a new group of high school students. Riverside has included information about P.A.R.T.Y. on their website, which gives program more exposure.

Thanks again to all the volunteers and professionals who commit their time.

John Beaton,
P.A.R.T.Y. Program Co-ordinator

Rainy River District OPP Detachment Area

The Rainy River District Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) business plan reflects the priorities and goals established in the OPP Strategic Plan as well as the priorities identified through ongoing consultation with community stakeholders, community partners, local residents and governing authorities.

Locally the implementation of Ontario's Mobilization and Engagement Model of Community Policing is underway. Through crime analysis and consultation, crime prevention measures reflecting the needs of our communities are being assessed.

The Rainy River District Detachment has demonstrated success through the Community Drug Action Team with an increase in trafficking charges due to proactive enforcement measures. CDAT and Community Service officers often work together to support front line personnel with information sessions. Police inform emergency service personnel, physicians, nurses, dentists and addiction support workers of current drug trends.

The Rainy River District Detachment offers support to the Celebrating Diversity Committee's "Respect, it lives here" through programs focused on promoting anti-bullying and anti-bias behaviour. In 2012 the OPP Cyber Awareness Protection Enforcement (C.A.P.E.) program began with focus on safe usage of the internet. Within the Rainy River District we deliver "OPP Respect Technology", a program where officers, educators and community partner's work together to deliver school based curriculum, public workshops and web based resources to students and their families. The program was developed thanks to a partnership with Tim Horton's Restaurant, Common Sense Media, the Rainy River District School Board and the Northwest Catholic District School Board.

The Rainy River District OPP recognizes the importance of supporting seniors. As such, officers continue to support Seniors and Law Enforcement Together. ***S.A.L.T is a voice to advocate for action to ensure that seniors live in a healthy, safe, enjoyable and vibrant community. The team acts as a***

communication link between seniors and services providers, increase awareness of services for seniors and support seniors in the community. OPP have trained SALT members to deliver peer-led elder abuse prevention sessions to seniors in our District. The session helps to keep seniors informed of current elder abuse trends and where to seek support. Our primary focus as a policing organization is to ensure that our communities are safe and secure, consistent with the vision of the OPP. In 2013, the OPP was recognized for excellence with successful implementation of Kiss 'N Ride at three elementary level schools in Fort Frances. <http://www.rrdsb.com/node/300/>

Provincial Seat Belt Campaigns are conducted in spring and fall. Locally, OPP officers focused on building capacity within our District by offering Child Car Seat Technician Workshops. Seven participants from Atikokan, Fort Frances and Rainy River are now certified CRS Technicians and will assist law enforcement host child car seat clinics or they will provide car seat checks to caregivers of children at their respective agencies.

In summer 2013, the Rainy River District Detachment hired two summer students through the Youth in Policing Initiative (YIPI - Ministry of Children and Youth Services). The YIPI students implemented a “Positive Tickets” Program thanks to a partnership with the Rainy River District Community Policing Committee. They also coordinated six bicycle rodeos to help promote safe bike riding and helmet use.

Our Detachment business plan serves as our guide as we continue to earn the support and trust of the residents and visitors of the Rainy River District and achieve “Policing Excellence through Our People, Our Work and Our Relationships”.

Riverside Health Care

Riverside Health Care (RHC) is pleased to provide an annual report to the Safe Communities Rainy River District, with whom we continue to have a longstanding partnership. Our partnership has been both beneficial and complementary to our organization. We truly appreciate our collaboration, which supports and promotes our vision, mission and values:

- *Vision—to provide exceptional and compassionate health care, inspired by the people we serve, valued by our communities.*
- *Mission—to provide a high quality health care experience. We support a safe and healthy work environment where each person is valued, respected and where personal and professional growth is encouraged. Our commitment is to respond to community needs with our health system partners.*
- *Strategic Pillars and Directions—Quality, Partnerships and Organizational Health.*
- *Values—Integrity, Respect, Excellence and Growth.*

RHC provides primary, secondary, long-term care and community health services at our five health care facilities across the Rainy River District. We are focused on standardizing safety programs, consistency of processes and expanding our services throughout our facilities. We promote a safe and healthy work environment through various working groups and committees:

Quality Management is an avenue for improving processes, reducing and/or eliminating adverse events for the patients and staff to ensure quality safe patient care. Through satisfaction surveys, discharge phone calls and use of the NRC Picker survey tool, we are able to elicit feedback on how our patients/residents/clients perceive the services we provide. Presently, the NRC Picker has provided us with valuable feedback for our in-patient units and most recently our Emergency/Urgent Care departments. We are continuing to conduct follow-up phone calls to all patients post discharge to ensure a safe and successful transition home. We will use all those results to improve the quality of the services we provide. Riverside continues to adopt best practice guidelines and looks for continual quality improvement. Staff members receive updates and education on changes to policies, processes, procedures and best practices. We strive to have all policies, processes and procedures available to staff on-line on Medworxx.

Occupational Health and Safety continues to be an integral part of everyday life. Following our “Work Well Audit” in May 2012 and the hiring of an Occupational Health and Safety Coordinator, we

continue to strengthen our Occupational Health and Safety program. Hazard Assessments are being done for each department to recognize and identify aspects of the work environment that can pose a risk to staff and what controls have been put into place to manage the risk. We are continuing to provide both basic and site specific certification training to applicable Managers and Occupational Health and Safety committee members, which ensures we have the knowledge and commitment to oversee safety processes and a safe working environment. We have two staff who have become certified trainers to provide Non-Violent Crisis Intervention who continue to provide in-services to designated staff at all facilities with a commitment to continue efforts to reach our goal of 100%. In our long-term care homes, the majority of RNs and RPNs have received “Gentle Persuasive Approach” training provided through our community partnership with the Older Adults Program offered by Canadian Mental Health Association – Fort Frances. Both courses have been very well received and staff have incorporated this knowledge into their everyday work routines. RHC continues to update relevant policies and procedures related to bullying, harassment and workplace violence. Annually staff complete on-line training using the Ontario Hospital Association’s *Discovery Campus* product in

- Violence in the Workplace,
- Workplace Hazardous Materials information System (WHMIS),
- Hospital Emergency Codes and
- Personal Protective Equipment (PPE).

This form of education delivery ensures ongoing training requirements are met by all staff. We have both a weekly Corporate newsletter and a monthly Nursing Newsletter for all staff, and stress the importance of incorporating safety into our daily work routines.

Infection Control efforts continue to focus on the importance of Hand Hygiene to reduce hospital acquired infections. We have adopted the program “Just Clean Your Hands” and the Infection Prevention and Control Practitioner travels to all facilities on a scheduled basis to demonstrate and engage with front line staff. Recently, she has implemented a monthly calendar of events for managers to post so staff will know when she will be at their respective facilities. Audits are conducted and reported to the Board of Directors and publicly reported on the RHC website. Alcohol based hand-sanitizers and signage have been installed throughout all facilities, as well as, at point of care. Literature, public service announcements and posters in all our facilities help to educate our patients/residents/clients and visitors of the importance of protecting themselves and others from infection—“Clean, Screen and Go” signage is seen within each facilities.

Make it your practice when you are in our facilities to utilize the hand sanitizer stations, not only for your protection, but the protection of others. We have just began our annual influenza immunization campaign for staff and residents in October 2013, and are presently having a poster board competition in recognition of Infection Control Week from October 21-25th, 2013.

Patient Safety is essential in the delivery of quality, safe care. Our wallet sized medication recorders, developed in partnership with Safe Communities Rainy River District, continue to be available throughout the District. We have had excellent feedback from this collaborative project. RHC completed an Accreditation Canada review in October 21-25, 2012 and was awarded a three year Accreditation with Commendation certificate. Our Falls Prevention Team actively promotes the Falls Prevention Program, monitoring and reporting our statistics with the goal of reducing the number and severity of falls throughout our facilities by 10%. Under guidance of the Wound Care Committee, all RNs, RPNs and HCAs have started completing four on-line modules through *Discovery Campus*:

- Introduction to Wounds,
- Prevention and Management of Venous Leg Ulcers,
- Prevention and Management of Pressure Ulcers, and
- Prevention and Management of Diabetic Foot Ulcers.

Canadian Patient Safety Week will be celebrated from October 28-November 1, 2013. The Director of Patient Safety will be travelling to all sites and talking with staff, as “Patient Safety is Everybody’s Job Everyday!” Promotional products have been ordered for distribution to all facilities to mark “Patient Safety Week”.

Riverside Health Care values their partnership with the Safe Communities Rainy River District. We will continue to provide support and resources to the Opiate Task Force and PARTY program. The Emergency Department, Diagnostic Imaging, and Rehabilitation staff are dedicated to participating in this valuable program for the young people of the District. Riverside is committed to ensuring safe health care services and programs for the communities we serve. We look forward to an exciting year full of challenges and opportunity.

For further information please contact:

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Seniors and Law Enforcement Together (SALT)

October 21, 2013

Safe Communities Rainy River District

Seniors Report

New Horizons for Seniors Program (NHSP)

Final Report- As submitted - June 2013

ALAG- Assisted Living Action Group

- The group is awaiting funding request for a needs analysis/feasibility study from the LHINS.
- The core planning group of ALAG is meeting weekly and public meetings are held monthly.
- SALT- Senior's and Law Enforcement Together team continues to meet monthly. Meetings are held at the Super 8 Motel on the last Tuesday of the month at 11.00 AM.
- SALT and ALAG have a full slate of officers as of September 10
- for 2013-2014.
- SALT members were involved with the successful implementation of the Kiss and Ride program in September 2013.
- Elder Abuse presentations are ongoing.
- The Eager Bs are engaged in keeping seniors fit and active.
- Finances \$4582.68 in the Senior's account. SALT is exploring future activities and projects to satisfy the new funding opportunities.
- SALT/ALAG entered into an agreement with DSSAB to occupy an unused space at Green Manor for meetings and storage. This agreement was signed in September 2013. All materials and supplies are being moved to this location.

We continue to work with our local partners to name a few:

- NWHU
- OPP
- SCRRD
- DSSAB
- RIVERSIDE FOUNDATION
- OLDERADULTSPROGRAM
- MEDIA

We appreciate the Super 8 Motel for allowing SALT I ALAG to hold public meetings at their facility.

Respectfully submitted,

SALT Chairman

Robert Schultz

United Native Friendship Centre

Safe Communities Rainy River District

September 2013

We are celebrating our 40th Anniversary this year since becoming incorporated. On behalf of the United Native Friendship Centre (UNFC) I wish submit our Annual Report.

The UNFC promotes safety through the following initiatives:

- Our Health & Safety committee consists of 7 members covering 3 sites who actively ensure safety practices and buildings are up to date.

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- Throughout the year staff carried out and/or participated in various activities such as:
 - * Medicine Walks * Community Garden * National Day of Remembrance
 - * Stuff-a-Cruiser * Veteran's Day Powwow * StreetWolf * Kidsport
 - * Kanawayhitowin (women abuse awareness) * FASD Day * WOLF Camp
 - * Rainycrest Garden Party * Breakfast Buddies program at St Michael's School
 - * Rachel's Challenge follow-up * MNR Stewardship Youth Rangers Program

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- UNFC staff take part in multiple community Boards and committees including:
Safe Communities-RRD, RRD-Substance Abuse Prevention Team, Homelessness Committee, Elder Abuse Committee, Coming Together for Kids Coalition, Victims Services Board, Health Access Centre Board, Domestic Violence Court Advisory Committee, Diversity Committee, Native Housing Board, Legal Clinic Board, Justice Coordinating Committee, Sexual Assault Program Committee, Best Start Network, RRDSB Mental Health Committee, Community Garden, and Interagency.

It's been great being part of Safe Communities Rainy River District's collective of partners helping the community.

Sincerely,
Judith Lindholm,

Financial Report

FINANCIAL REPORT FOR PERIOD AUGUST 1, 2012 TO JULY 31, 2013
INCOME REPORT FOR SCRRD AT YEAR END OF JULY 31, 2013

Funding		
Municipal Per Capita Donation		4,336.00
Federal Grants		00.
Provincial Grants		53,900.00
HST?PST recovery		<u>6,276.48</u>
TOTAL FUNDING		<u>64,512.48</u>
Other Revenue		
Fundraising Revenue		3950.00
Interest Revenue		0
Misc Donations		9,726.03
Miscellaneous Revenue		<u>1,089.98</u>
TOTAL OTHER REVENUE		<u>14,766.01</u>
TOTAL REVENUE		<u>79,278.49</u>
Expense		
Administrative Coordinator	5000.00	
Advertising and Promotions	2835.92	
Amortization Expense	0	
Bank Charges and Interest	100.00	
Business Fees and Licenses	1101.70	
Insurance	2769.12	
Courier and Postage	13.13	
Interest and Bank Charges	0	
Office Supplies	2969.43	
TOTAL ADMINISTRATION		14789.30
Equipment		2980.32
Communications		1570.55
Fundraising Expense		5415.84
Meals		1568.41
Other Expense		6540.10
Personnel		3600.00
Training		2805.64
Youth Camps		5125.65
Travel		500.00
Supplies		<u>52298.21</u>
TOTAL GENERAL AND ADMINISTATIVE EXPENSE		<u>97,194.02</u>
NET INCOME		<u>*-17,915.53</u>

BALANCE SHEET FOR SCRRD AT YEAR END OF JULY 31, 2013

Bank Balance	68,782.94	
Total Cash		51,058.44
Investments		9,970.94
HST Fed Rebate	66.50	
HST Prov. Rebate	174.50	
Total HST		191.03
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		<u>61029.38</u>
Capital Assets		0
TOTAL ASSETS		<u>61029.38</u>
Liabilities		
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		<u>0.00</u>
<u>LIABILITIES AND EQUITY</u>		<u>61029.38</u>

FINANCIAL NOTES

Financial Notes for Rainy River Safe Communities Year End July 31, 2013

1. The first item I wish to address is that Net Income shows a loss for this fiscal year. This is actually accounting that crosses over different year ends. A large portion of the money raised for Medi-man was recorded in the fiscal year ending in July 2012. We did not have a loss for the year.
2. SCRRD recovered \$6276.48 HST and PST from previous years. A BIG thank you to Grace Silander for starting this process. We will be able to continue to capture the HST/PST in the future.
3. Funds Managed:

○ Car Seat Donner	415.72
○ CN Safety	8942.34
○ DARE	39.21
○ First Nations Challenge	508.97
○ New Horizons Community Garden	5048.06
○ New Horizons- Eager Bees	3000.00
○ New Horizons – Safe and Active	13452.82
○ SAPT	1593.43
○ Senior’s Coalition	4773.28
○ Medi-man & S.I.D.N.E.	850.65
○ Photo Voice (Safe Kids School)	4050.00
○ Safe Schools	923.50
○ PAIN	<u>72.00</u>
Total	43669.22
4. Belongs to Safe Communities Rainy River District

○ SCRRD Operations	7388.46
○ Investments as of June 30/13	<u>10562.43</u>
Total SCRRD	<u>17950.89</u>

Recognition of Excellence





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