

Sexual Assault a Northern Perspective

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INTRODUCTIONS:



Disclaimer:

- From my introduction you will see that I have only worked on the West / Central side that NAPS polices so, presentation can only speak to those two regions.
- This is completely MY perspective after caring for community members from both regions and what I have experienced in over 17 years in First Nation Policing.
- I have worked one on one with over 800 indigenous women /children in my career (number could vary) in either a domestic / sexual capacity.
- If you have any concerns about my numbers or questions I am more than happy to discuss.

Objectives:

- STATS
- Historical Significance and impact on our Communities
- Intergenerational Impact
- Victim Services
- How can we ALL help?
- Going forward future with NAPS

NAPS Divisional Boundaries....



2019 STATS – NWR / Central Region

- SEXUAL ASSAULT 163 (Sexual Interference & Sexual Invitation)
- 18 DETACHMENTS

Intergenerational Trauma

Police Perspective:

- What we (NAPS) are seeing?
- Who is affected?
- Patterns?
- Historical Incidents





SURVIVOR (VICTIM) CENTERED INVESTIGATIONS



- MORE TRAUMA INFORMED TRAINING FOR OFFICERS
- POST OPC TRAINING
- PARTNERSHIPS
- SURVIVOR ASSISTANCE SUPPORT PROGRAM

Sexual Assault Evidence Kits “SAEK”

- History (community issues)
- Why they are so important?
- What is happening today?
- Partnerships with other services.

NISHNAWBE ASKI POLICE SERVICE GOING FORWARD....

- TRAINING
- WELLNESS OFFICER
- NAPS REINCORPORATED RECRUITMENT TRAINING ON S.271

NAPS NEW INITIATIVE



SUPREME COURT OF CANADA

R vs. BARTON 2019

We live in a time where myths, stereotypes, and sexual violence against women — particularly Indigenous women and sex workers — are tragically common. Our society has yet to come to grips with just how deep-rooted these issues truly are and just how devastating their consequences can be. Without a doubt, eliminating myths, stereotypes, and sexual violence against women is one of the more pressing challenges we face as a society. While serious efforts are being made by a range of actors to address and remedy these failings both within the criminal justice system and throughout Canadian society more broadly, this case attests to the fact that more needs to be done. Put simply, we can — and must — do better.

QUESTIONS / CONCERNS?

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