

Halifax District Crime Reduction & Prevention Strategy

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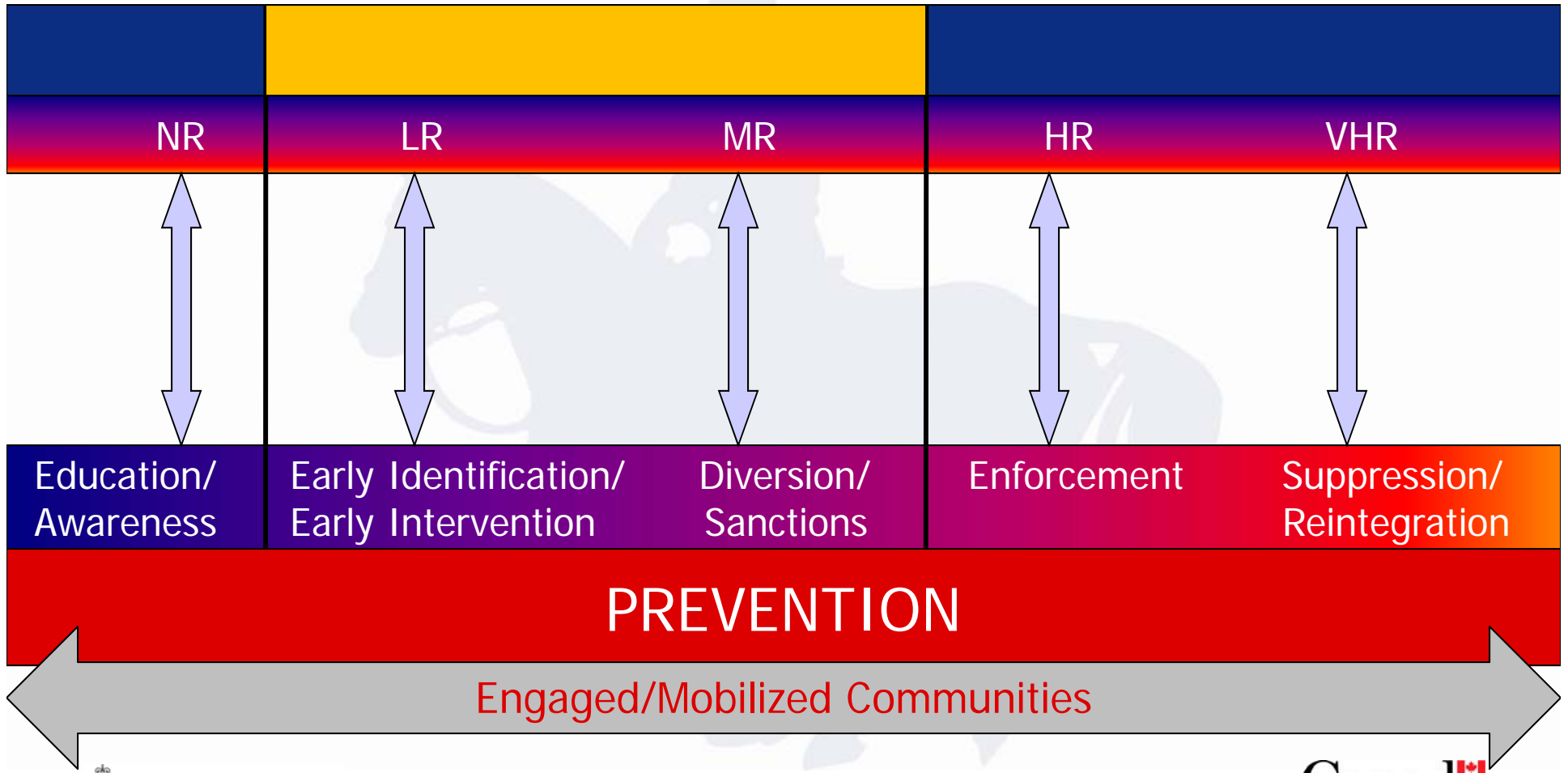


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Police Actions Versus Risk Levels



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ComStat-Mapping Crime Reduction

Giving visual literacy to police data



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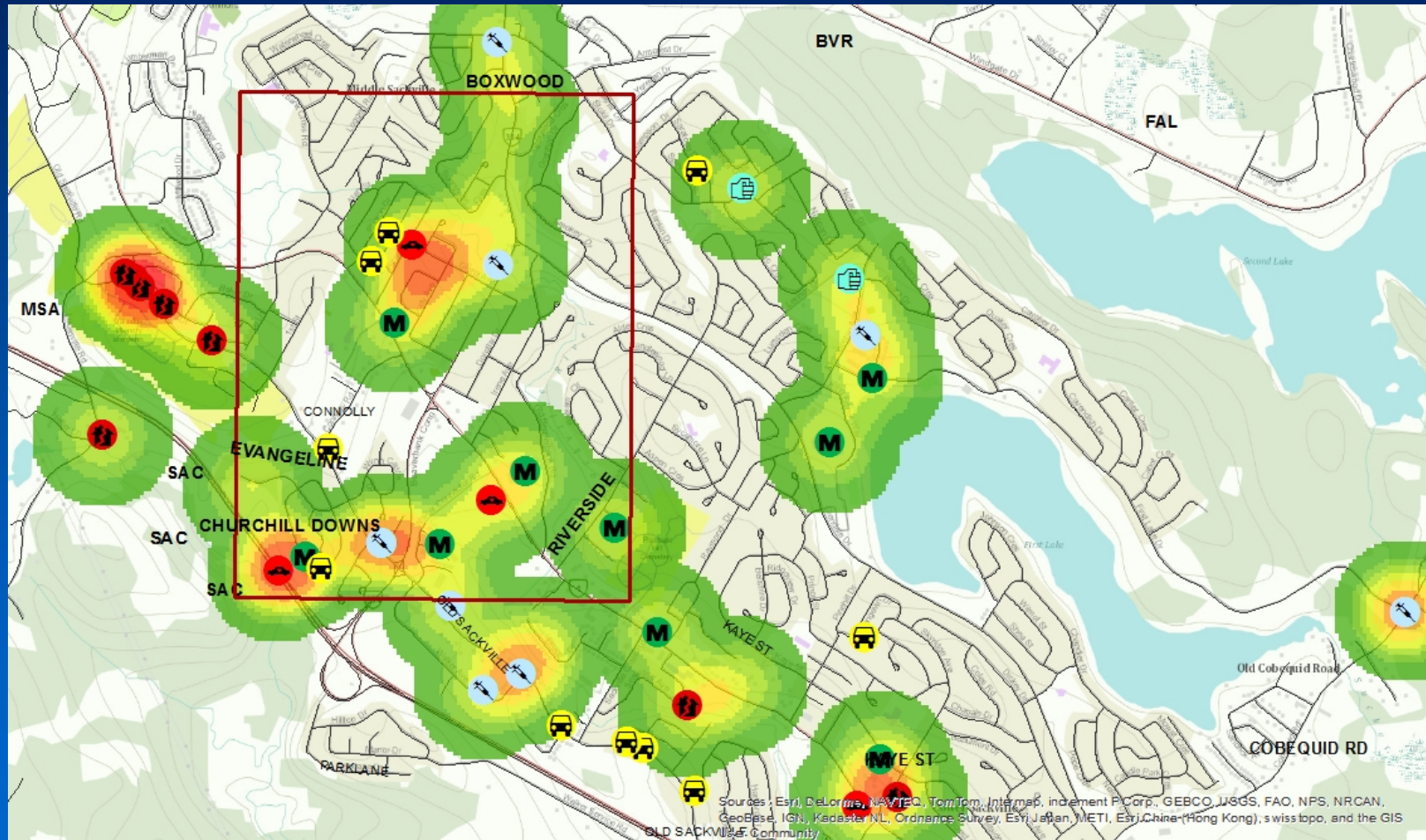
Top 5 Tenets of Strategy

- Identification of offenders
- Targeting hot spots
- Operation Breach
- Intelligence through street checks
- Proactive prevention and enforcement

(ComStat/Mapping)



Hotspot with Persons/Property Crimes






Keys to Success

- Strategy is focused on street level crime
- Key internal partners
 - Street Crime Enforcement Unit (SCEU)
 - Community/School resource officers
 - General Duty/Patrol

Offender Management

- Bail remand process
- Relentless follow-up on Operation Breach
- CSO checks outside of Operation Breach
- Restorative justice
- Lifestyle Interviews

 CRIME REDUCTION RECOMMENDATIONS Jan 01 – Jan 21 <i>NOT FOR MEDIA OR PUBLIC (3rd party rule applies) Confirm ANY Conditions</i>	
Cole Harbour:	
Photo Not Available 	XXXXXX, Given 1, Given2 Date of Birth, NO 123 This Street Name, In this Community Criminal Involvement: Theft Other under, Sexual assault, Disturb Peace, Recent Activity: Theft, CDSA Sales and rumoured to have a Firearm Conditions: None on file
Photo Not Available  SURNAME	XXXXXX, Given 1, Given2 Date of Birth, NO 123 This Street Name, In this Community Criminal Involvement: Known for BE, Breach, Firearms Unsafe Storage, Bail Violations, Mischief Property, Robbery other Offensive Weapons. Recent Activity: Breached with John DOE, rumoured to be moving to Porters Lake Area. Offender is apparently looking to live with John DOE and his family. Conditions: Do Not associate with or be in the company of any persons known to have a youth or criminal record, Curfew: abide by a daily curfew by being in your residence between 2200 -0600 daily with exceptions (being with parent) . Do not take, use or possess alcoholic beverages and except when legally prescribed by your Doctor, any drug or controlled substance as defined in the controlled drugs and substances act.

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Comstat Recommendations

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Evolution to ComStat Model



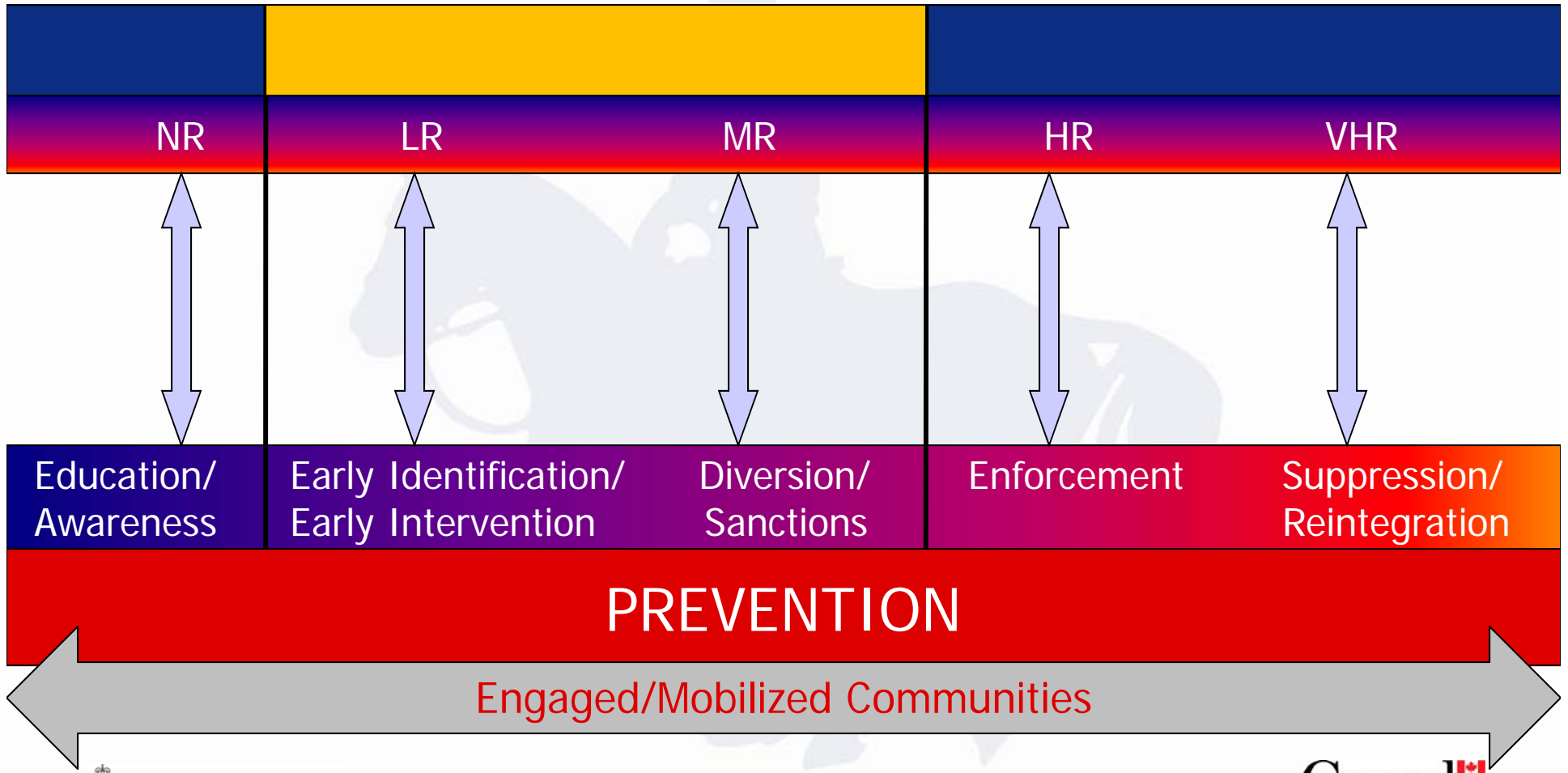
**RCMP Halifax District
Drugs/Weapons/Property - Comstat Report
OIC C/Supt. Roland Wells
Tuesday, June 04, 2013**

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	May 14th - June 3rd, 2011	May 14th - June 3rd, 2012	April 23 - May 13, 2013 (Prev. Three Weeks)	May 14th - June 3rd, 2013 (Last Three Weeks)	# Change (Last Three Weeks)	% Change (Last Three Weeks)	% Change (Same Period Last Year)	2012 YTD	2013 YTD	% Change Year over Year
Break & Enters	32	34	20	30	10	50.00%	-11.76%	215	159	-26.05%
Theft from Motor Vehicles	74	41	48	38	-10	-20.83%	-7.32%	282	281	-0.35%
Theft of Motor Vehicles	10	5	11	5	-6	-54.55%	0.00%	59	64	8.47%
Mischief Prop. Damage	107	61	47	56	9	19.15%	-8.20%	354	280	-20.90%
Total Property Offences	223	141	126	129	3	2.38%	-8.51%	910	784	-13.85%
Drugs	32	27	28	34	6	21.43%	25.93%	274	208	-24.09%
Robberies	1	0	1	1	0	0.00%	/0	18	13	-27.78%
Weapon Offences - All	14	6	10	6	-4	-40.00%	0.00%	78	40	-48.72%
Assaults exclude level 1	9	11	9	8	-1	-11.11%	-27.27%	44	48	9.09%
Total Persons / Weapons	24	17	20	15	-5	-25.00%	-11.76%	140	101	-27.86%
Total Drugs / Persons / Property	279	185	174	178	4	2.30%	-3.78%	1324	1093	-17.45%



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Hybrid Hub Model

Compliments ComStat

External engagement

Risk assessment tool

Evidence based –Repeat
victimization – Offender report

Access to external programs
through the Hub

Community driven with police
participation

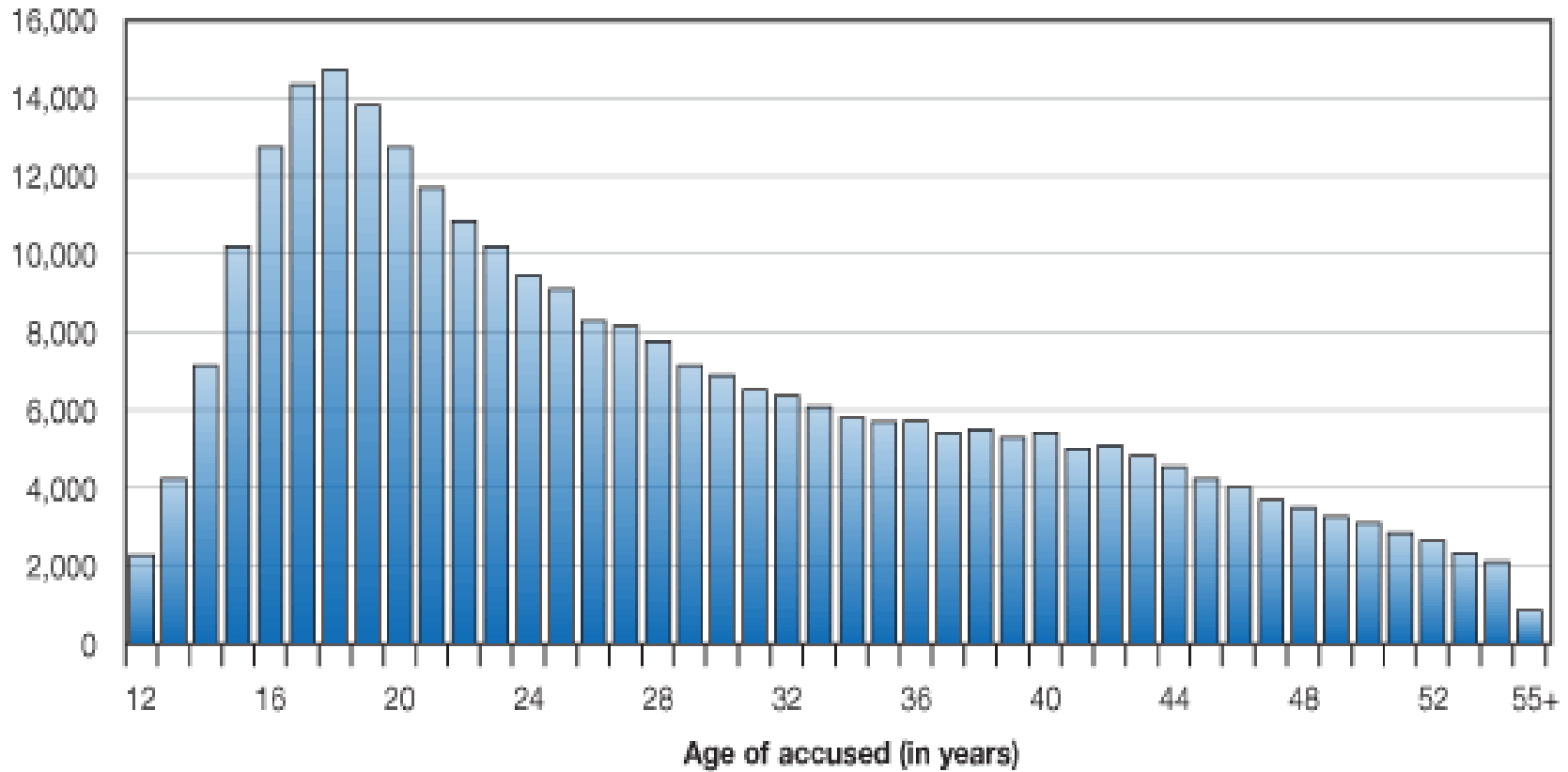
Protocols between partners to
legally share agency information





Crime Rates by Age

rate per 100,000 population



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Strategic Priorities

1. Youth intervention and diversion
2. Establish a pool of crime prevention professionals
3. Strategic use of resources (police and otherwise)

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Why Intervention and diversion?

Consistent with risk principles:

- Low risk youth require little or no intervention
- Higher risk youth require more intensive services and resources are best invested at this level

“The right youth accessing the right services at the right time”



Why Intervention and Diversion?

Conclusions From the Treatment Literature

- Early intervention with high risk children and families work.
- Appropriate rehabilitative services, delivered with integrity, can have a significant impact in reducing criminal activity.
- Effective treatment programs are community owned and police supported.
- Treatment is more cost-effective, particularly when contrasted with punitive institutional placements.
- Punitive sanctions are generally ineffective in reducing recidivism.

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Two Mandates Under the RCMP Act

Prevention & Enforcement

Duties:

18. It is the duty of members who are peace officers, subject to the orders of the Commissioner,

(a) to perform all duties that are assigned to peace officers in relation to the preservation of the peace, the prevention of crime and of offences against the laws of Canada and the laws in force in any province in which they may be employed, and the apprehension of criminals and offenders and others who may be lawfully taken into custody

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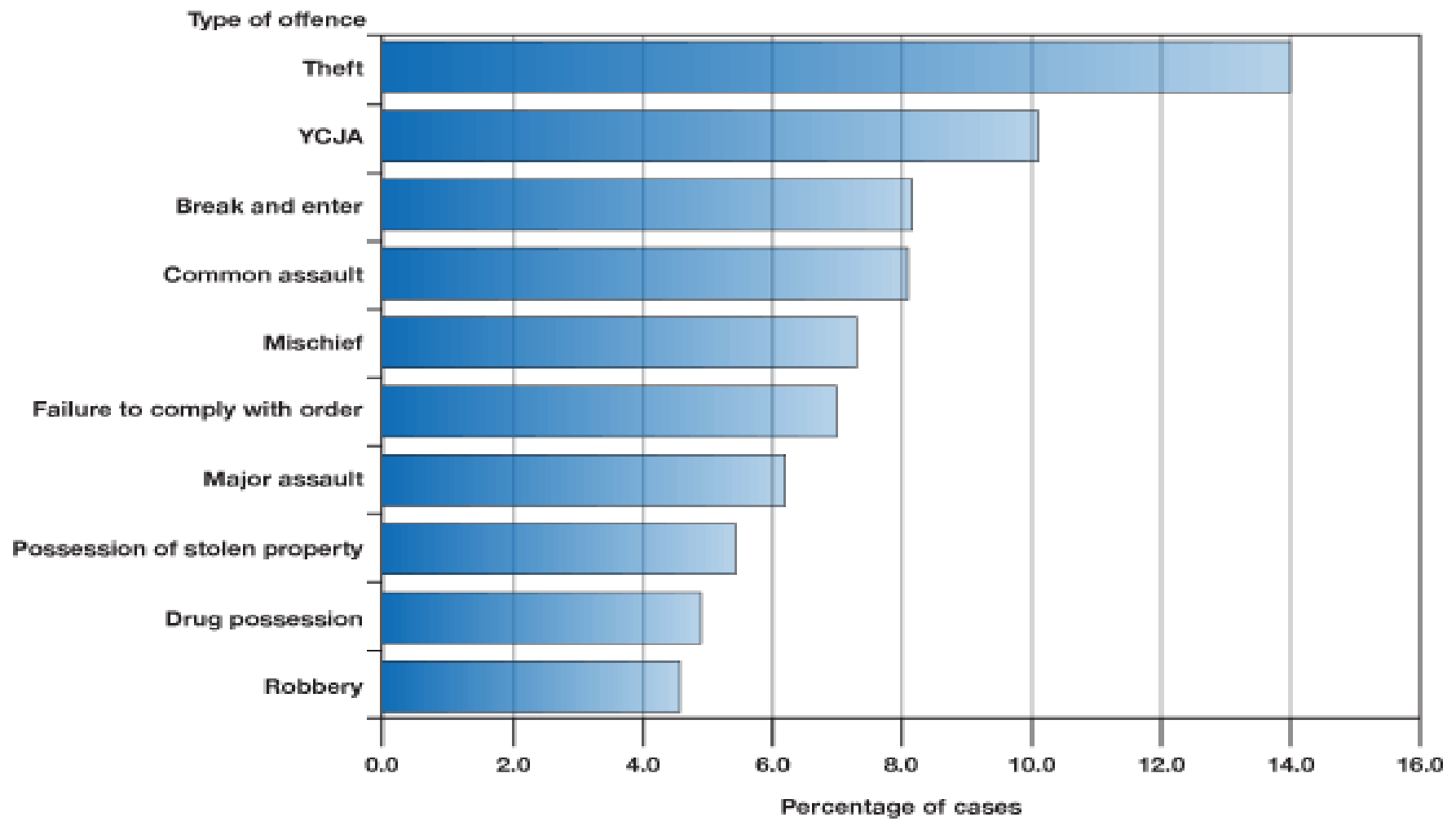
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Youth Priority

Why focus on youth?

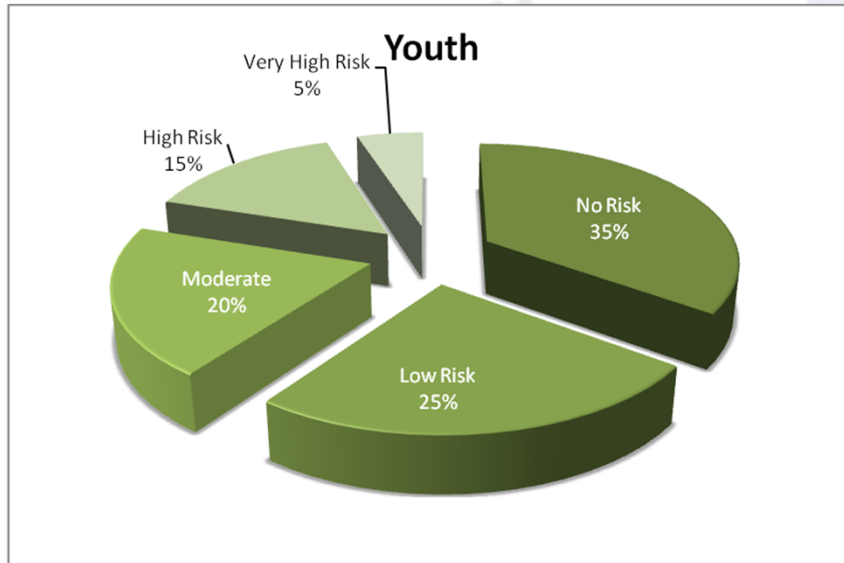


Youth in Court





It's about crime reduction



Not all youth are the same, therefore different responses are required.

The “RST” (Risk Screening Tool) allows us to determine different levels of risk, to refer youth to the right services at the right time.

Better decision-making means:

- Reduced recidivism
- Reduced victimization
- Increased quality of life



Risk Factors: A Definition

- Characteristics in the individual or his/her environment that are **directly associated** with criminal activity and/or anti-social/self destructive behaviors.

Risk Factor Types

- Individual
- Family
- Peer
- School
- Community
- Environmental

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Risk Screening Tool (YLS/CMI-SV)

1. History of conduct disorder
2. Current school or employment problems
3. Some criminal friends
4. Alcohol/drug problems
5. Leisure/recreation
6. Personality/behaviour
7. Family circumstances/parenting
8. Attitudes/orientation

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Case Study

- History
- Who has the full picture?
- How do we know there are risks?
- What is the police role?

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Questions?

