

WRCPC Agenda

June 8, 2018

Waterloo Region Museum, 10 Huron Road, Kitchener

9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. (8:30 a.m. Networking)

Chair: Shayne Turner

Minutes: Mary Anna Allen

1. Welcome and Introductions
2. Approval of Agenda
3. Declaration of Conflict of Interest
4. Approval of the May 11, 2018 Minutes – 5 min (attached)

4.1 Business Arising

5. Approval of Smart Updates – 10 min (attached)
6. Prevention-related Knowledge - (David Siladi) - 75 minutes - for review and discussion

Prevention-related knowledge has been developed in preparation for sharing it with individual sectors.
7. Wellbeing Waterloo Region (WWR) developments - (Christiane Sadeler) – 20 min – for information and dialogue
8. Ad hoc Work Opportunities – (Christiane Sadeler) – 10 min – for action (attached)
9. Sector Leadership Knowledge Exchange – roundtable on major developments, industry trends, announcements, etc. – 20 min
10. Justice Dinner – 40th anniversary – ideas – 10 min
11. Other Business
12. Adjournment
13. Next Meeting: July 13, 2018 (tentative)

WRPCPC Meeting Minutes

May 11, 2018

Waterloo Region Museum

10 Huron Road, Kitchener

9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. (8:30 a.m. Networking)

Present: Andrew Jackson, Carmen Abel, Chris Cowie, Courtney Didier, Denis Squire, Doug McKlusky, Irene O'Toole, Jane Mitchell, Janice Ouellette, Jennifer Mains, Joe-Ann McComb, Jonathan English, Kathy Payette, Kelly Anthony, Kelly Bernier, Hsiu-Li Wang, Laurie Strome, Mark Pancer, Michael Beazely, Richard Eibach, Sarah Shafiq, Sharon Ward-Zeller, Shayne Turner, Shirley Hilton, Tom Galloway, Trisha Robinson

Regrets: Angela Vanderheyden, Barry Cull, Barry McClinchey, Bill Wilson, Bryan Larkin and Mike Haffner, Carolyn Albrecht, Cathy Harrington, Douglas Bartholomew-Saunders, Carolyn Schoenfeldt, Felix Munger, Helen Jowett, John Shewchuk, Judy Merkel, Liz Vitek and Cheryl Flamenco-Steiner, Mark Poland and Patricia Moore, Michelle Sutherland, Peter Rubenschuh

On Leave: Pari Karem

Staff and Students: Christiane Sadeler, David Siladi, Michael Parkinson, Rohan Thompson

Guests: Sue Weare, staff with Centre for Research Learning and Action (CCRLA) and Bianca Dreyer and Emily Churchill, students with CCRLA

Chair: Shayne Turner

Minutes: M. Allen

1. Welcome and Introductions:

Shayne Turner announced that Regional Chair Ken Seiling has decided to not see re-election. He was instrumental in starting and maintaining the WRPCPC. This is a big change for the WRPCPC and staff. The Council will take time to honour Chair Seiling at an appropriate time.

2. Approval of Agenda

Moved by Andrew Jackson

Seconded by Kelly Anthony

Item number 10, NCR Policy Paper was deferred

Carried

3. Declaration of Conflict of Interest:

None

4. Approval of the April 13, 2018 Minutes:

Moved by Richard Eibach and

Seconded by Chris Cowie

4.1 Business Arising:

- (A) A local consultation about police checks/carding with provincial representatives from the Honourable Justice Tulloch's office is tentatively scheduled for the evening of June 21, 2018. Time and location for the consultation will be shared with the Council when the details are confirmed. Rohan Thompson, WRPCPC staff, and members of the community have been advocating for an open meeting.
- (B) The Disrupt-Connect-Engage event with Senator Kim Pate and Carol Leaman, CEO of Axonify will be held on May 16, 2018 at CIGI from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. (reception to follow). This event is in partnership with Community Justice Initiatives and Communitech. The event focuses on innovation in Waterloo region featuring the tech industry, justice, and restorative justice. Council member Andrew Jackson will be Master of Ceremonies for the evening. WRPCPC members were encouraged to register if they are interested in attending the event.

Christiane also asked Council members to contact her if they are interested in attending a luncheon with Senator Kim Pate on May 16, 2018 or if they would be interested in attending a smaller meeting following the luncheon to discuss CMNCP advocacy efforts to establish an arms length national crime prevention office. The meeting will be followed by a tour of the Governor's House and Gaol.

Carried

5. Opioid Discussion Follow-up from FC:

As directed by WRPCPC, the Facilitating Committee reviewed the role of WRPCPC in the opioid crisis and brought forward a recommendation. This item was carried forward from the April 13, 2018 WRPCPC meeting.

Shayne Turner read the recommendation that was adopted by the Facilitating Committee on April 5, 2018:

Motion: Direct staff to transition the opioid portfolio from a leadership to a supportive function by year end thereby allowing WRCPC to refocus efforts towards related upstream prevention initiatives.

The recommendation by the Facilitating Committee meets the intent of the opioid transitional report provided at the WRCPC meeting on April 13, 2018.

Mark Pancer asked for a motion for WRCPC to support the recommendation by the Facilitating Committee and Doug McKlusky seconded that motion.

The WRCPC had a further discussion about transitioning the opioid work and focusing on youth engagement and upstream prevention.

The purpose of transitioning from the opioid portfolio is to support WRCPC staff to strategically withdraw from some of the leadership roles in the opioid work, defer inquiries to new and/or other existing structures when appropriate, and to identify potential gaps. This will enable staff to increase resources for initiatives such as the youth engagement upstream prevention work. Thoughtful transitioning is important because many of the requests to staff were based in challenges that were unexpected, unforeseen, and unsustainable.

The WRCPC will be transitioning the work from a leadership role to supportive role. The Council staff will continue to support the Waterloo Region Drugs Strategy (WRIDS) and the Special Opioid Committee. There will be an attempt by staff to help fill the gaps and to make the partners and/or WRCPC aware of those gaps. The conversations will continue with all partners to work towards a successful and seamless transition and to safeguard long standing relationships between WRCPC and individuals and organizations in the community and beyond.

It was shared that it may be unclear to the community as to when and why the WRCPC decides to stay or move on from an issue especially when the issue is so clearly connected to root causes of crime. The “root causes of crime” is the underpinning philosophy of the WRCPC. There will always be a connection between addictions and root causes of crime. The WRCPC has stayed engaged with this topic longer than it normally would because of the complexity of the nature of the topic. WRCPC’s role is to be a catalyst for the creation of a particular response and not to manage implementation efforts.

The WRCPC is beginning to scale back from areas that staff have been called upon because of the organizations long-standing role in the community and that may not relate to its primary goals of upstream prevention.

David (staff) is developing modules around what is upstream prevention and what are the root causes of crime. After the September retreat the WRCPC will be strategically providing this information to their sector colleagues. In the meantime, Christiane asked

that the WRPCPC identify areas in the community where the WRPCPC may have failed to be explicit about its mandate and she asked Council members to share those areas with her along with their colleagues at the WRPCPC table.

Carried

6. Smart on Crime Community Plan:

Evaluators from the Centre for Community Research Learning and Action (CCRLA) provided a brief overview of high level preliminary survey findings and as part of the second phase oriented Council members on methods for sharing their Most Significant Change Stories.

Emily Churchill, a student with the CCRLA and the WRPCPC, presented the WRPCPC 2018 Evaluation Survey preliminary results.

There were approximately 55 participants in the survey. This is slightly short of the goal 60 participants. There were two versions of the survey. One for the community (those individuals or partners connected to the WRPCPC and Friends of Crime Prevention) and one for Council members. Twenty-four participants filled out the community survey and 31 participants filled out the Council survey. The surveys closed on the evening of Monday, May 7, 2018.

The Council members discussed the survey results and provided feedback and asked for more details and for a further discussion when the complete information is available.

The evaluators explained that the presentation was an overview of the preliminary results and they are not making any speculations or assumptions about the results. Once the analysis is complete the survey will be shared with WRPCPC.

Sue Weare, CCRLA, staff presented phase two of evaluation. The purpose for phase two is to assess what are the most significant changes brought about by the WRPCPC in the past three years and what made it possible for that change to occur. This will involve using a qualitative and participatory approach called the **Most Significant Change** technique.

The **Most Significant Change** process requires three steps:

1. In May and June of 2018, the evaluators will be inviting stakeholders to send in examples of stories of changes that they have observed in their organization, sector, broader community, or personal experience because of the work of the WRPCPC. This can be done by brief written reflections through an on-line form or by a brief 20 minute interview and the evaluators are also looking at the possibility of using a video format.
2. A small stakeholder group will review and analyse all the stories and pulling key themes and core values and eventually select one or two stories that the evaluators feel are the most significant changes in each of the areas of change. The process is anticipated to be completed in September 2018

3. In the Fall, the evaluators will ask for further feedback from the stakeholders. The purpose of the last phase of the analysis is for the evaluators to further the learning as to what is most impactful and valued by the WRPCPC. The feedback from the stakeholders will go into the final analysis and eventually into a report to be finalized in January or February of 2019.

Sue Weare asked the WRPCPC to share the survey with those in their organizations or sectors that can reasonably share stories of change in relation to Council's work.

Bianca Dreyer (staff with CCRLA) shared with the WRPCPC on how Council members can participate in sharing their stories.

There are three possible ways participate:

1. Write a story through the website (there is total anonymity).
2. Schedule an interview with the evaluation team
3. Tell your story using a video platform. This can be audio or video (the evaluators are still working on creating a plug in)

If participants have any questions, they can email the evaluators at wrcpcstories@gmail.com

Christiane announced that Sue Weare accepted a position with the City of Cambridge as their Diversity Coordinator. Sue Weare shared that she is looking forward to sharing her own stories of change as a former WRPCPC member and community person. Shayne Turner thanked Sue for her dedicated support of WRPCPC during the evaluation start up.

7. Iceland Model Discussion Continued:

At the last WRPCPC meeting on April 13, 2018, Council member, Kelly Anthony, and staff Michael Parkinson presented an update of the Iceland Prevention Model. After the discussion at the Council meeting, it was recommended, in light of the limited time, to carry over the discussion to the Facilitating Committee. At the last meeting of the Facilitating Committee on May 3, 2018, FC decided that it would be best for Council as a whole to continue its discussion from the April 13, 2018 meeting and the agenda item was placed on the May 11, 2018 WRPCPC agenda.

Michael Parkinson shared that the follow-up meeting with interested local officials and senior staff that attended the Iceland Model Breakfast will be held on May 24, 2018 at the Toyota Room in Cambridge. This meeting will be about potentially moving forward with an Iceland hybrid model and determine the next steps in seeking funding.

The hope is to develop a hybridized Iceland project model that will fit the local community.

There is no specific funding or resources available anywhere in Canada to develop this type of project but conversations continue with Health Canada. There is also another national organization that has expressed an interest.

The WRCPC is at a good crossroads as it transitions from the opioid portfolio to focus on the youth engagement strategy. Again, the root causes of crime is the underpinning philosophy of the WRCPC and as the Council moves forward towards upstream prevention we will need to identify the causes of the causes. Addiction is the outcome of many underlying social and personal conditions.

As the community focus is shifting towards children and youth in Waterloo region as part of the Smart City application it is important that the work of WRCPC not be done in isolation.

The question was asked as to where the work of the Council and the youth engagement prevention model intercepts with the Smart Cities application. Smart Cities funding appears to some extent to be technology driven and this may still result in hard to youth in the community being left out. The Council may need to be very deliberate in continuing with its key strategic direction of amplifying marginalized voices in universal strategies.

This is not a new issue. Over 15 years ago during the **Week without Violence** the WRCPC partnered with the local YWCA and created a report about the preventing violence by engaging youth through recreation. Staff will make that document available to Council members if requested. It is only available in hard copy.

The WRCPC members agreed that the WRCPC has the opportunity to champion the development of the youth focused upstream prevention model so that it has a chance of being included in broader actions. Moving forward it is important the Council continue to collaborate with other partners and stakeholders in this regard. The Council directed staff to continue on that course.

Good Samaritan Drug Overdose Act PSA and Video:

The WRCPC in partnership with HIV-Aids Canada has developed a PSA and video to bring awareness to the *Good Samaritan Drug Overdose Act*. The PSA and a 4-minute film will be featured at the OACP conference. There will also be a national launch with all the partners.

The *Good Samaritan Drug Overdose Act* 4-minute video was presented to the WRCPC and well received.

8. Wellbeing Waterloo Region (WWR) Update:

Christiane asked the WRCPC members to complete the Waterloo Region survey and to encourage others in the community to do the same. If you have not already done and you wish to fill out the survey, please use this [link](#)

The closing date for the survey is June 8, 2018. [Post meeting addendum. The deadline has been shifted to July 08]

WRCPC staff members Christiane Sadeler, Rohan Thompson and David Siladi together with Chair Shayne Turner represent the voice of the WRCPC by participating on the Wellbeing Waterloo Region **Reference Group, the Planning and Steering group, the Enabling Structure Group and the Survey Advisory and Steering group as well as the Measurement & Monitoring** working group. Chair of the WRCPC, Shayne Turner, is the official representative at the **Reference Group**. WRCPC budget has also contributed to Wellbeing Waterloo Region towards the cost of the region wide survey and by paying for a temporary Part-time staff position. Christiane reminded members of Council that the initiative is a broad based community effort of mutual benefit for all involved.

Christiane asked that WRCPC members attend the Wellbeing Waterloo Region Forum that is being held on June 20, 2018 at Preston Memorial Auditorium, 1458 Hamilton Street in Cambridge.

It was announced that Bill 175 Safer Ontario Act has received royal assent. The community safety and wellbeing plans (CSWBP) will take effect in January 2019 and municipalities will have a two year window during which to complete the plans. Tom Galloway commented that now that it is law the local community is in a good position because the language in the legislation allows for customized plans for communities.

A summary of the pertinent aspects of the legislation will be shared with Council as soon as possible.

9. Ad hoc Work Opportunities:

Christiane Sadeler brought forward a staff generated list of tasks that would benefit from Council support. Staff will email out the task list to Council members for review and it will be revisited at the next meeting.

10. NCR Policy Paper: Deferred

A policy paper provided by Daniel Bader (former placement student) was referred to an ad hoc working group to aid Council in its decision whether to endorse it. The findings from the working group will be brought forward.

The working group did not have all the details and not all members were able to attend. Daniel has agreed for a rewrite the policy brief for an upcoming meeting in July.

11. Book Review: Utopia for Realists & How We Can Get There, by Rutger Bregman:

Members of Council read a book with a topic related to crime prevention through social development and provide their colleagues with a review of the book as part of knowledge mobilization.

Mark Pancer provided a book report about Utopia for Realists & How We Can Get There by Rutger Bregman.

The Book report will be posted to the WRCPC Member's Corner on the WRCPC website.

12. Sector Knowledge Exchange:

Shirley Hilton invited Council members to the **WRPS South Division Open House** that will be held on Saturday May, 26, 2018 from 12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. The event will include information displays from local community organizations.

Joe- Ann McComb invited Council members to attend the **Kinbridge Community Association** grand opening of its new location. The grand opening will be held on Thursday, May 17, 2018 from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Richard Eibach invited Council members to the **Place to call Safe** event, hosted by the Breaking the Silence on Hidden Violence Working Group of the Rainbow Community Council. The event will be held on Thursday, May 31, 2018 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. at the Kitchener Public Library. Outlook Study researchers will share data and results from the survey related to hate crimes, violence, victimization and feelings of safety experienced by Waterloo Region's LGBTQ2+. The event flyer will be distributed by email to the WRCPC.

Social Planning Network Ontario has an inclusion in schools initiative that is looking at poverty as a barrier to inclusion in schools. Doug McKlusky will provide more information about this and an update at a future meeting. For more information please contact Doug McKlusky by email.

13. Adjournment

Moved by Doug McKlusky

The meeting adjourned at 11:35 a.m.

WRPCPC List of Tasks 2018: Please note this is an always evolving document

Task	# of folks needed	Special skills	Expected total number of hours	Council/Staff lead	Special notes
Review the WRPCPC website for feedback	4	N/A	5 hours p.p.	Rohan	This is not urgent but a would be nice to get to before end of 2018
Start to develop a bystander effect training program by looking at research and best practice models	6	Research, literature review and course development capacity.	7 hours p.p.	Richard Eibach	This came out of a porch chat in 2017 and will be supported by the new engagement staff once hired
Organize one full Council meeting in 2018 focused on Neighbourhoods	5	<p>Knowledge of neighbourhoods</p> <p>Knowledge of WRPCPC's history with Neighbourhoods</p> <p>Ability to connect with Neighbourhoods across the Region</p> <p>Working with WRPCPC staff to pull together a full meeting of Council</p>	6 hours p.p.: i.e. one meetings plus prep time	<p>Courtney Didier, Laurie Strome and Joe Anne McComb</p> <p>With Staff Julie Thompson</p>	There are some fund available for the meeting

Task	# of folks needed	Special skills	Expected total number of hours	Council/Staff lead	Special notes
		devoted to this issue akin to the “breaking the silence” process			
Review and rewrite the integrated model for crime prevention based on recent experiences and design a roll out training strategy	4	Understanding one of the four areas of the model well in theory and practice: Enforcement Recovery Renewal Prevention Writing skills that lead to accessible reading Training development background	15 hrs p.p.	David and Julie	This will likely not start until late 2018 and ideally would build on the neighbourhood council day
Provide input into development of WRPCPC Prevention Value Statement	8-10	Understanding of prevention in theory and/or practice	6 hours p.p.	Dave	2 meetings in June/July 2018
Development of an upstream prevention	4-6 people	Some previous experience with the development of a	10 hours per person	Rohan	First meeting in June 2018

Task	# of folks needed	Special skills	Expected total number of hours	Council/Staff lead	Special notes
awareness campaign		social marketing campaign or branding exercise			
Promote Good Samaritan Drug Overdose film widely. Assist with securing broadcast time for the 30s PSA.	2-4 people	Communication and marketing skills and any cross-Canada network ability would be handy!	8 hours per person	Michael	Might need one meeting in addition to email communication
Assist with Fact Sheets specifically related to the aspects of the Youth Engagement Strategy proposal.	2-4 people	Some research skills and plain language writing related to: 1. Lived experience inclusion in process, policy and program design 2. Icelandic and other prevention efforts including ROI and distillation of substance use trends data.	20 hrs per person?	Michael	Yes, there will be meetings.

Task	# of folks needed	Special skills	Expected total number of hours	Council/Staff lead	Special notes
		3. Community-based strategy design 4. InReach 2.0			
Support the Justice Dinner anniversary celebration	3 people to support the current chair Barb Rutherford	Event planning expertise Willingness to be hands on (this is not an advisory function)	15hrs	Mary Anna and Barb	We keep meetings to a minimum and often coordinate by email or in teleconference calls

Smart Update (Consent Agenda)

For the Meeting of WRPCPC on June 8, 2018

The Consent Agenda is published on a bi-monthly basis. **Please review this report before meetings.**

Please note that any Council member has the right to “pull” an item from the Consent Agenda and add it to the regular agenda for discussion, comment, or clarification. Approved consent agendas are published on the Council’s [website](#) along with approved minutes. Consent Agendas are selective, not comprehensive. Whenever possible, Consent Agenda items reflect the key **approaches** of the Smart on Crime 2015-2018 plan designed to accomplish three overarching Council directions.

- Youth: Unleashing the Potential of ALL Youth
- Neighbourhoods: Building Local Capacity for Change
- Smart on Crime: Advancing the Momentum

Expand Reach through Understanding and Engagement:

- WRPCPC staff presented to the Registered Nurses of Ontario in May on the intersection of medical ethics, public health, and drug-related issues.
- WRPCPC staff joined with Ontario Drug Police Research Network, Sandy Hills Community Health Centre, Dr. Mike Franklin, and Peel Aids/HIV Network to share best practices with services organizations, citizens, and community leadership in Sault Ste. Marie to prevent and reduce on-going harms attributable to the opioid crisis.
- WRPCPC staff along with WRPCPC Council member Courtney Didier presented and facilitated a conversation for a class in the Faculty of Social Work program at Wilfrid Laurier. The discussion included an overview of WRPCPC and the Alison Neighborhood Community Centre. Other topics discussed included neighborhood development, upstream prevention and the Integrated Model of Crime Prevention. The presentation was well received with the instructor noting the class was very appreciative.
- Mark Pancer, Chair of AGORE, and David Siladi delivered a presentation on May 15, 2018 at an Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police (OACP) event titled Starting a Collaborative Discussion Around the Opioid Challenge. The presentation outlined the rationale for and examples of upstream prevention.

Base Change in Good Evidence and Innovation:

- The Scoping Review for **Community-based Opioid Strategies with Public Health Ontario**, which WRCPC has been engaged in, has now hired staff and work is now proceeding quickly.
- As part of **WRCPC's Narrative History project**, Conestoga College project team completed the remaining key informant interviews. The last stage of data collection will involve interviews with several WRCPC staff in late July. The project team is looking to include a whiteboard video of WRCPC's history as one of the knowledge products (in addition to a plain language report).
- As part of **WRCPC's 2015-2018 Smart on Crime Community Plan evaluation**, the Centre for Community Research, Learning, and Action (CCRLA) at Wilfrid Laurier University recently completed a survey with members of WRCPC as well as Friends of Crime Prevention and other community stakeholders. Analysis of the findings is about to get underway. As discussed at the last WRCPC meeting, the next stage of data collection will center on most significant change stories shared by WRCPC members, Friends and other key stakeholders. These stories will serve to illustrate potential impact the WRCPC has had in the community since the start of the current strategic plan. Details of this process will be announced shortly.
- WRCPC's **Advisory Group on Research and Evaluation (AGORE)** met on May 31, 2018. The meeting was focused on the following topics: (1) A discussion regarding work on WRCPC's youth engagement strategy over the last few months. (2) Orientation on **Reframing Crime, Justice, and Prevention: A Community Course** including course rationale, objectives, process and evaluation (which is currently in progress); once evaluation findings are available, AGORE will discuss mobilizing the knowledge.
- An outcome evaluation of **Reframing Crime, Justice, and Prevention: A Community Course**, which was piloted by WRCPC in fall of 2017, is underway. The aim of evaluation is to determine whether the course was effective at facilitating critical reflection and action among participants along with improving their understanding of crime prevention-related issues. The evaluation is being done by Carlos Luis Zatarain as part of his graduate studies thesis at Wilfrid Laurier University (community psychology program). Carlos held a focus group with course facilitators in May and is currently in the process of conducting interviews with course participants. Findings will be analyzed over the summer and shared with WRCPC in the fall.
- WRCPC staff are close to completing a **summary report** outlining the work to date on the WRCPC's **Youth Engagement Strategy (YES)**. This report will serve as a 'go to' resource (reference document and a synthesis) providing orientation on YES and

helping to inform next steps. A second, more abbreviated, version of the report will be prepared and presented to Regional Council in the coming months.

Lead side by side: Leverage dynamic partnerships:

- Called 'historic for policing in Ontario', the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police hosted a 2 day conference that brought Ontario's community-based drug strategies, public health representatives, medical and harm reduction practitioners and others together with enforcement officials for a collaborative discussion on drug-related issues. The WRCPCC played a lead role in developing the conference, which was attended by approximately 200 participants. The WRCPCC's experiences in developing and advancing successful community-based drug strategies featured in the conference.
- The Municipal Drug Strategy Coordinators Network of Ontario, established by WRCPCC together with Toronto Public Health in 2008, met for the first time face to face since 2010. This unfunded network continues to be vibrant and engaged through teleconference calls and email exchanges.
- A planning meeting for the WR Youth Engagement Strategy (YES) incorporating a hybridized Icelandic approach was held in Cambridge on 24 May 2018. There is support for the WRCPCC YES model and much enthusiasm for bringing the YES model to life.
- On May 16th, in partnership with Community Justice Initiatives, Communitech and the Centre for International Governance Innovation WRCPCC hosted a community Conversation called Disrupt, Connect, Engage. The focus of the event was that the community and tech sector can come together to support inclusion for all. The event was close to sold out. An event evaluation form was distributed to those in attendance. The results indicate that the event was well received by the community. Please see survey results attached. Life streaming and a video recording of the event were and are available. Council Member Andrew Jackson was the MC for the night and Regional Chair Ken Seiling provided a welcome.
- WRCPCC supported WWR with organizing a community focus group with members of the ACB (African Caribbean Black) community. The focus group was held on May 24th, 2018. The focus group was well attended and great conversations were had and hopefully will aid to expand the reach of WWR and increase the engagement of the ACB community.
- At the AGM of the Canadian Municipal Network on Crime Prevention Christiane after over 13 years stepped into the role of past chair. The network members were very gracious in presenting her with a glass ornament the inscription on which reads: "In appreciation of your unwavering commitment and outstanding contribution to social justice and community safety in Canada". Co-Chair Patrice Allard added some fun by

referencing the movie “Bonne cop, bad cop” in his comments. Christiane feels deeply appreciative of having been provided the opportunity to engage in this work, which has allowed her to feature Waterloo region nationally, and beyond and do her part in advancing appreciation for the power of community. Her attention to national work would not have been possible without the stellar support of the WRPCPC staff team as well as all members of Council who remain dedicated to thinking beyond their own community boundaries. Thank you all! The CMNCP dedication is owned by us collectively. One final opportunity to represent CMNCP and WRPCPC will present itself when Felix Munger and Christiane are presenting in Dresden Germany in June 2018. A full AGM report is pending.

Advocate for Equity and Belonging. Reduce Marginalization and Discrimination:

- WRPCPC Staff participated as a guest presenter and mentor at the [Stand Up Conference](#). The conference is organized by the Toronto District School Board (TDSB). The purpose of the conference is to engage 300 or more grade 7 and 8 boys of colour across TDSB and to connect them with male, professional men of colour. WRDSB, WRPCPC, and other community partners continue with similar engagement efforts. These conversations led to a workshop in April, with over 40 ACB students representing six schools with a view to coordinating a similar conference in Waterloo region in the fall of 2018.
- [The Black Legal Action Centre \(BLAC\)](#) is a new not-for-profit organization that was incorporated under the laws of Ontario in 2017. The clinic's scope of operations and services will be developed following consultations with the community and WRPCPC staff helped to facilitate having Waterloo Region be a stop on the consultation tour.
- Breaking the Silence Working Group organized the second **A Place to Call Safe** event on May 31st. The focus of the event was to share results of the Outlook Study and to have a conversation with members of the LGBTQ community and allies about where are safe spaces in Waterloo Region and what about those spaces make them safe. The event was well attended.
- A Street Checks Town Hall meeting will be held on June 21st, 2018 at the Victoria Hills Community Centre from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Please see the attached flyer. WRPCPC staff advocated for an open invitation event and this was successful.

Media:

- The WRPCPC is declining most media requests and invitations regarding drug-related issues in addition to declining requests for consultations.
- The launch of the Wellbeing Waterloo Region Survey on behalf of WRPCPC included comments from [Christiane Sadeler](#)

- [The Disrupt, Connect, Engage](#) event received coverage from SNAPd

Community Corner:

In this section, you can find information about community training events and other significant opportunities as well as key items of information related to the work of WRCPC and its partners.

- ✓ Ontario's opioid-related death toll for 2017 is expected to surpass 1,261 victims, up 41% over the 867 victims in 2016. Waterloo region's deaths rose 87% to 71 victims in 2017 compared to 38 victims in 2016 and 23 victims in 2015. The WRCPC was among the first in Canada to identify fentanyl contamination as a threat to public health and safety, first flagging the issue in 2008 with the first formal Advisory released in 2013.
- ✓ June 14, 2018 - The Waterloo Region Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Treatment Centre and Waterloo Regional Police are providing an information session, Safe Summer Vacation Online, on June 11, 2018 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Waterloo Region Museum Theatre Room, 10 Huron Road, Kitchener. Register through Eventbrite
- ✓ June 20, 2018 Waterloo Region Police Services is hosting a workshop called Hate Crime, Safety, and Protection-A Seminar for Places of Worship and Community Based Organizations. It is being held on Wednesday June 20th from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Waterloo Regional Police Association 1128 Rife Road, North Dumfries. This is a free community event.
- ✓ June 28, 2018 - Community Justice Initiatives (CJI) in partnership with Klink Coffee are hosting a celebration of Stride's 20th Anniversary. This is a drop in event between 2:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. at the Kitchener Waterloo Art Gallery, 101 Queen Street North, Kitchener. Please RSVP through [Eventbrite](#)
- ✓ The Overdose Monitoring, Alert, and Response System Committee (OMARS) would like to share some important information regarding recent seizures of substances by the Waterloo Regional Police Service. Testing by Health Canada has confirmed that the majority of recent seizures contain carfentanil. This marks a change from 6 months ago where most seizures tested positive for fentanyl. We are concerned that many individuals who are using opioids may not be aware that they are consuming carfentanil. Please share this information with the individuals you work with and support. Please also encourage individuals you work with to have naloxone available to them or their loved ones in the case of overdose. The past March 2018 alert regarding carfentanil has been linked here for your reference and to post if you have not already. If you have questions or concerns, please feel free to contact Lindsay Sprague, Coordinator, Waterloo Region Integrated Drugs Strategy Office: 519-745-4404 ext.

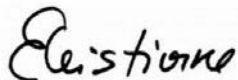
282, Cell: 226-220-1396, @drugstrategywr - Lindsay will relay concerns to the OMARS committee.

- ✓ Young City Growers (YCG) is a grassroots initiative focused on creating urban agriculture opportunities for youth in the Waterloo Region. YCG provides youth and young adults with green-collar job opportunities. YCG promotes knowledge and skills of sustainable farming, environmental stewardship, local food systems, and entrepreneurial skills in operating a CSA micro-urban farm. This builds community capacity to address local food security and environmental issue.

What is up in the WRPCPC office?

- We are pleased to announce that Katie Cook who worked for WRPCPC in the summer of 2017 has returned on a part time temporary basis to assist the work of the Youth Engagement Strategy.
- Please join WRPCPC staff in welcoming Julie Thompson to the team. Julie was the successful applicant for the Community Engagement Coordinator position that has been vacant since the beginning of the year. Julie comes from a long-standing position at CJI where she was instrumental in starting the Stride program and bringing it to national recognition. Julie is deeply committed to all things restorative justice, passionate about reforming incarceration experiences for women and has a strong dedication to community engagement work. Our colleagues at CJI while very sorry to lose Julie have walked the talk of putting relationships first and are most supportive in creating a smooth transition. Thank you! Julie's first day with WRPCPC will be on June 18, 2018. Welcome Julie!
- The Governor's House will again feature in "Doors Open" this year. Please watch the attached job list for opportunities to present the work of crime prevention on that day.

Respectfully submitted,



Christiane Sadeler,
Executive Director
June 06, 2018



Participant Feedback Survey Results (N=42)

Event attendees came from a wide range of sectors including:

- Not-for-profit (38%)
- Private (24%)
- Academic/Education (21%)
- Criminal Justice (21%)
- Faith Community (12%)
- Other (7%)
- Government (5%)

Event attendees' ages ranged from 19 to 65+ with **36%** in the **45-54** year range.

The **top 3 reasons** for attending the event were:

1. To listen to Kim Pate, Carol Leaman, and the rest of the guest speakers. (65%)
2. The individual is passionate about alternatives to incarceration and addressing the root causes of crime. (60%)
3. The individual wants to know what can be done to make Waterloo Region a safer, more caring, and just community. (52%)

Percentage of respondents who **Strongly Agree/Agree** with the following statements:

I know more about the risks (addictions/mental health/poverty) that lead to being involved with the criminal justice system.	51%
I have a better understanding of what can be done to prevent people from being involved in the criminal justice system.	65%
I have a better understanding of the how important it is for marginalized populations to have access to the supports and resources they need.	78%
I have learned more about what a safe and caring community can look like for all people in Waterloo Region.	79%
I felt that combining the Justice and Technology sectors was a good way to connect sectors that normally do not collaborate.	80%
I want to be a part of making positive changes for Waterloo Region so all people have a chance to thrive and no one is left behind.	95%
I felt that the keynote speaker (Kim Pate) was engaging, knowledgeable, and informative.	97%
I feel that the larger community has an important role to play in creating a safe community for marginalized people in Waterloo Region.	100%

Some general comments from respondents:

“Kim Pate was inspiring!”

“All the speakers were wonderful”

“I found the evening informative, inspiring, and challenging.”

“Venue was fabulous”

“Event reflected the reality that it is hard to have this conversation...it really was a great idea”

“Appreciated [that the event] offered such an esteemed panel...free of cost”

“Good way to connect sectors that normally do not collaborate”

Some suggestions from respondents:

“Would have been nice to hear from people who have been incarcerated”

“Presentations were distinct and separate...a panel discussion would have been helpful”

“A short Q and A would have been useful”

“Include social media information for organizations involved as well as speakers”

#Street Checks

THE INDEPENDENT STREET CHECKS REVIEW

We're reviewing Ontario's new laws on street checks, also known as carding. We want to hear from you:

Kitchener

Thursday, June 21, 2018
6pm - 8pm

Victoria Hills Community Centre,
Gymnasium
10 Chopin Drive

A light dinner will be served at 5:00pm

www.streetchecksreview.ca

To RSVP or to request accessibility accommodations, please email info@streetchecksreview.ca

