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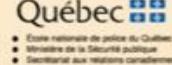
DIVERSITÉS, RICHESSE DE NOS RACINES, PRATIQUES GAGNANTES:  
**RÉUNIS DEVANT LES ENJEUX DE PRÉVENTION**

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## Diversity, the richness of our roots, winning practices: Together to face the challenges of prevention

The Intersection Network hosted a seminar organizing committee composed of four hosts: the Sûreté du Québec - Direction des services de proximité aux communautés, and three Aboriginal police organizations: the Nunavik Regional Police Force, the Abenaki Police Force and the Wendake Police Service.

In this context, the term "Diversity" is presented here in a broad sense and refers to, among other things, the diversity of the four host police services, the police organizations in general, the partners, and the various expertises that make up their strengths. Whether they are practical or operational, territorial, cultural or linguistic, they will influence the issues of crime and daily security on which we are called to mobilize.

The richness of our roots is linked to the symbolism of the last seminar, and also refers to the allegories used by the Aboriginal communities in their daily lives, just as it is linked to our mutual and common history. These roots are the foundation of the winning practices of current policing and the expertise shared in the seminar. They will extend to reflections on the policing of the future.

In this spirit, the proposed theme is also in response to the question from the Green Book on Policing, "Would it be appropriate to encourage further development of the community policing approach?"

Thursday, november 25th 2021	
7 :00 to 8 :00	Registration and visit of the exhibitors
8 :00 to 9 :00	Opening Ceremony
9 :00 to 9 :45	PLENARY 1-2 <b>A look at an approach that binds and defines us</b> <b>Challenges of policing in Aboriginal communities</b>
9 :45	Break and visit of the exhibitors
10 :15 to 11 :15	PLENARY 3 <b>The Community Outreach and Reconciliation Team - CORT</b>
11 :15 to 12 :30	PLENARY 4 <b>Spousal Violence Policing Practice and</b> <b>"Preventing Intimate Partner Homicide" Checklist</b>
12 :30 to 13 :30	Lunch and tour of exhibitors
13 :30 to 14 :30	PLENARY 5 Innovative Practices in Community Intervention and Prevention 1. Urban Aboriginal Relations 2. Metro Intervention and Coordination Team (MICT) 3. Mobile Psychosocial Intervention Team
14 :30 to 15 :00	Break and visit of the exhibitors
15 :00 to 15 :30	Presentation of the winners of the Intersection / MSP 2021 Awards
15 :30 to 16 :00	Closing ceremony



## Presentation of the conferences

### **PLENARY 1: A look at an approach that binds and defines us.**

The recent consultation on the reality of policing in Quebec and the resulting recommendations come on the threshold of half a century of sustained efforts in Quebec police forces to integrate the community policing approach into police practices. Aboriginal police forces are defined by this approach, which is deeply rooted in their culture, and the principles that flow from it are not without challenges. As a point of convergence, the community policing approach has left its mark. To follow in its footsteps is to pave the way for the transformations that follow.

**Speakers :** Danny Johnson, Advisor, Ministère de la Sécurité publique and Jean-Marie Richard, Community Policing Consultant, École nationale de police du Québec

### **PLENARY 2: Challenges of policing in Aboriginal communities**

While police organizations in Quebec are faced with the daily challenge of bringing people together, police officers working within Aboriginal police forces are faced with the challenges of citizen and political proximity. These challenges are combined with the important social problems they face on a daily basis and the lack of access to partner services to support their interventions. Faced with social and professional isolation, they must also deal with the non-recognition of their role within the Aboriginal community and even the police community. The main issue of legitimacy is the obligation to apply state law, particularly with regard to child protection, to the disadvantage of culturally adapted practices. There may be a need to consider adapting existing programs and building new ones based on problem-solving policing strategies.

**Speaker :** Ph.D., Annie Gendron, Researcher, Centre de recherche et de développement stratégique, École nationale de police du Québec

### **PLENARY 3: The Community Outreach and Reconciliation Team – CORT**

Reporting to the Urban Safety and Prevention Division (USPD), the Community Outreach and Reconciliation Team (CORT) is dedicated to addressing citizens' concerns upstream. This field team is entirely free from responding to emergency calls. Its mandate is to reach out to citizens and community organizations in order to find sustainable solutions to current and emerging urban safety and social cohabitation issues, in consultation with them and the neighbourhood stations (PDQ).

This presentation will allow you to learn more about the philosophy and mission of this new team, its service offer and its structure, allowing it to be at the heart of an innovative approach in Montreal.

**Speaker:** Commander Steve Thouin, Section Chief of the Community Outreach Team, Prevention and Urban Security Division, Service de police de la Ville de Montréal

### **PLENARY 4: Spousal Violence Policing Practice and "Preventing Intimate Partner Homicide" Checklist**

In an effort to optimize intervention in the area of domestic violence, the Ministère de la Sécurité publique, through committees of experts, has revised police practice in domestic violence and its three appendices, including a revised checklist "Preventing intimate partner homicide". By combining theoretical explanations and concrete examples, this conference aims to highlight the main changes made to the practice, as well as to present the history and application of the checklist.

**Speakers :** Christine Drouin, Research Professional at the Université du Québec à Montréal, Josiane Cantin, Police Practice Advisor, Ministère de la Sécurité publique and Commandant Anouk St-Onge, Section Chief, Domestic Violence Section, Service de police de la Ville de Montréal.

### **PLENARY 5: Innovative Practices in Community Intervention and Prevention**

#### **1. Urban Aboriginal Relations**

Statistical data show that over the last few decades, an increasing number of First Nations and Inuit people are settling or staying in several municipalities in Quebec. However, studies show that Aboriginal people, especially those living in urban areas, are over-represented among vulnerable populations (often homeless) and in the criminal justice system. They are also confronted with numerous issues related to exclusion, discrimination and difficulties in accessing public services.

In order to contribute to the creation of culturally safe environments for urban Aboriginal people, police organizations are important allies for organizations working with these populations, particularly Aboriginal friendship centers.

How can police organizations participate in the cultural safety of urban First Nations and Inuit people? What are the essential ingredients to ensure effective cooperation between the Aboriginal and police communities? With the help of concrete examples of collaborations implemented in the agglomeration of La Tuque, the speakers, Mrs. Laurianne Petiquay, director of the Native Friendship Centre of La Tuque and Sergeant Guillaume Maltais, Native liaison officer with the Atikamekw Nation at the Sûreté du Québec, will propose a few answers.

**Speakers :** Sergeant Guillaume Maltais, Aboriginal Liaison Officer Sûreté du Québec de La Tuque and Mrs. Laurianne Petiquay, Executive Director of the Centre d'amitié Autochtone de La Tuque (CAAL)

## **2. Metro Intervention and Coordination Team (MICT)**

Since November 23, 2020, a new specialized joint team, consisting of an officer from the Metro Section of the Service de police de la Ville de Montréal, an inspector from the Société de transport de Montréal and a community worker from the Société de développement social, has been patrolling the entire Montreal metro system to offer support to vulnerable people and guide them to the right resources. An investigator is also called upon to optimize coordination with the various courts of law, in terms of the use of the various judicial programs offered when this route must be taken.

Noting the complex issues that metro inspectors and front-line police officers face, the idea of creating a multidisciplinary problem-solving team came about through the initiative of the metro section's socio-community officer, Sophie Bellemare.

This presentation will explain the second-line intervention strategies aimed at promoting access to appropriate services for the most vulnerable people, based on their needs while respecting their will and abilities.

**Speaker :** Sophie Bellemare, Socio-Community Officer, Metro Section, Service de police de la Ville de Montréal

## **3. Mobile Psychosocial Intervention Team**

Over the past several years, the profile of police calls has changed significantly. Police officers are increasingly faced with calls of a distressing or psychosocial nature.

Looking for a way to equip its police officers to provide assistance to citizens on the front line, the Sherbrooke Police Department partnered with the CIUSSS de l'Estrie to create a mixed team that could intervene with people in distress in support of police officers while reducing the intervention time.

The MPIT is a team that was created in 2016 as a pilot project. Initially, the team was composed of a police officer and a social worker and the goal was to combine the two to assist police officers during crisis interventions related to psychosocial needs on a weekly basis. Since then, the role of the MPIT has evolved and the team has become permanent since July 2019. It is now composed of 4 police officers and a sergeant working full time to assist patrol officers with mental health, homelessness and psychosocial issues. In addition, our partnership with the CLSC continues. Three social workers are part of our team and patrol with the police officers 4 nights a week in order to combine their expertise with our powers and duties as police officers.

**Speaker:** Officer Jean-Philippe Landy, Mobile Psychosocial Intervention Team, Sherbrooke Police Department

**Have a good seminar!**

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