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### INTRODUCTION

This is the first semi-annual report associated to our current three-year business plan (2005-2008). The business plan has been approved by the Criminal Intelligence Service Alberta Executive and is presently under review by the Alberta Solicitor General. The Solicitor General is committed to enhancing all areas of policing in Alberta and is assessing the operations and business plan of CISA to ensure that the Bureau is properly resourced, financed and that all the goals are aligned to ensure maximum results in the investigation of organized and serious crime.

Drug trafficking and drug importing are forever on our radar. The effects of these activities reach deep into our communities. We need to tackle this serious problem and in order to do that the public and members of law enforcement must work together to find a solution. This year Joint Forces Operations (JFO's) have focused on the trafficking and importing of cocaine, Ecstasy, methamphetamine, and marihuana grow operations. There have been many successful investigations that have led to numerous convictions and plenty of intelligence being gathered.

The Bureau is becoming more powerful and influential in the fight against organized and serious crime. Adopting best practices from various investigations, participating in JFO's, and providing funding where it will be most appropriate helps us to advance our efforts in combating the spread of organized and serious crime in Alberta.

We find ourselves embracing change, which will provide a new stance on the way we combat the ever-changing face of organized crime. It is our mission at CISA to strategically support the efforts of the law enforcement community in its aim to detect, prevent, disrupt and suppress organized crime and other serious criminal activity that affects our province and Canada as a whole.

Inspector Harv Emter  
Director, CISA



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### **EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

In an effort to provide effective collection, analysis and dissemination of criminal intelligence, a number of initiatives have been completed or are in progress.

CISA continues to assist member agencies in their use of the Automated Criminal Intelligence Information System (ACIIS) by providing support and training when required.

The CISA JFO Threat Assessment Team met in February to complete the annual provincial threat assessment. Joint Analytical Working Groups (JAWG's) were formed and have met to discuss various topics such as Outlaw Motorcycle Gangs, Aboriginal street gangs and Asian-based organized crime.

CISA supports Joint Forces Operations targeting serious and organized crime by funding investigations throughout the province. Project KARE continues to investigate the disappearance and homicides of several sex trade workers in the Edmonton area. The Green Team investigates marihuana grow operations in Edmonton and the northern part of Alberta, while Project SAMIT focuses on grows in the southern part of the province. Four projects are focused on targeting groups that are involved in the distribution and trafficking of cocaine, marihuana and ephedrine while two groups are involved in mortgage fraud.

The CISA website is fully operational. Both the public and law enforcement members are accessing and using the information on the site as well as seeking further information or clarification on issues by submitting questions online. This tool helps the Bureau deliver the message about how far organized crime has entrenched itself into our communities.

The Proceeds of Crime Law Enforcement Grant Program is funding four initiatives this year. Five applications were received, however, sufficient funds were not available to support all of the projects. Applications for assistance from this program continually exceed the funds available.



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### **GOAL 1: To Promote and Enhance Effective Collection, Analysis and Sharing of Criminal Intelligence Among Alberta Law Enforcement Agencies**

CISA continues to be involved in the coordination and maintenance of the Alberta Informant Management System, a database system that manages confidential source information and facilitates the sharing of source information between Calgary, Edmonton, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat police services. The Executive Committee is discussing long-term maintenance and future advancements of this system.

CISA continues to assist member agencies in their use of the Automated Criminal Intelligence Information System (ACIIS) by providing direct user support and training as required. The CISA Bureau frequently conducts quality assurance checks to ensure intelligence is being captured on ACIIS and that it aligns with the business rules. CISA is fostering partnerships with various police service locations with a desire to streamline the collection process by having intelligence readily accessible on ACIIS. Further interest has been stimulated and ACIIS access applications are being processed for new locations in the CISA membership.

The Alberta Public Safety Network (APSNET) initiative is near completion. APSNET will provide Alberta police services with seamless access to disparate and separate police management systems and databases across the province. This means that a police officer will be able to search the records management system of all Alberta police services with a single query. Presently, all of the technical aspects of this project are in place and final testing and fine-tuning is being completed. Final hook-ups to the Supernet are dated for early October. A Memorandum of Understanding has been prepared and is being circulated among the police services for signatures.



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### **GOAL 2: To Develop Strategic Impact Analyses of Organized Crime Trends and Participate in the Preparation of Annual National and Provincial Threat Assessments and an Annual Provincial Strategic Assessment on Organized Crime for the Benefit of Senior Police Managers and Various Levels of Government**

Analysts from the major policing entities throughout the province met in February to complete the annual provincial threat assessment. The product was developed under new guidelines derived at a Criminal Intelligence Service Canada (CISC) inter-bureau meeting.

Transition to the new integrated threat assessment process continues with implementation of Joint Analytical Working Groups (JAWG's), which function as central points of intelligence sharing and analysis on a range of organized crime topics, an Intelligence Review Board, and distribution of integrated provincial collection questionnaires to various agencies.

To date, JAWG's have been put into action to focus on several issues. Currently, topics include "Outlaw Motorcycle Gangs (OMG)", "Aboriginal street gangs" and "Asian-based Organized Crime (AOC)". Future topics will include Jamaican organized crime, Middle Eastern-based organized crime and South-Asian-based organized crime, as well as ethnicity and organized crime.

The Intelligence Review Board was initiated to evaluate the 2005 Threat Assessment prior to its completion. It was decided that 'best practices' should entail the secure dissemination of a draft document for review and revisions to intelligence managers and selected senior operational managers, rather than oral presentations of the written material.

The reason for the continued existence of almost all organized crime groups in Alberta continues to be the acquisition of proceeds of crime from the production, importation, and distribution of a variety of drugs: primarily cocaine, marihuana, methamphetamines, Ecstasy, and to a lesser extent, steroids.

On recent analysis, it was determined that there has been no dramatic change in the status of Asian-based organized crime. Drug trafficking of some form or another is still the occupation of choice for the criminal entrepreneurs who are versatile in a number of other crimes such as credit card, frauds, mortgage frauds and thefts.

According to results of investigations undertaken by interdiction teams, people of Asian origin continue to figure prominently with indoor marihuana production and distribution. Asian criminals take care of the plants, harvest the



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crops, provide the residences, the “seed capital” and hydroponic equipment, divert energy, and ship and distribute the final product.

Asian-supplied dial-a-dope drug trafficking rings continue to dominate street-level organized crime in the larger urban centres and their bedroom communities. Arresting key figures in the organizations does not appear to curtail activities, with leadership being assumed by lieutenants, or the transfer of whole networks to leaders of linked organizations. Criminal organizations in Edmonton and Calgary continue to move further out, exploiting smaller populated areas. Both cities are having an impact with respect to the current level of crime, even in the more rural areas of the province. More frequent observations of Alberta-based criminals in adjacent provinces suggest that the scope of many organizations may be increasing.

It appears that personality conflicts and confrontations over control of “turf” have fuelled violent altercations between trafficking groups of Asian origin in their respective cities. Alliances have been noted between Edmonton and Calgary groups. Developments of what appears to be “mutual assistance pacts” have been observed, as investigations reveal that street gang members from Edmonton are involved in violent incidents in Calgary. Calgary gangsters appear to travel to Edmonton for the same purpose.

In the past five months, the Indian Posse and the Redd Alert have continued their criminal activities related to drug distribution and expanding their gang territory wherever possible. The Indian Posse is striving for dominance in a number of communities by using violence and intimidation to pressure other dealers out of town. Members from both gangs have committed blatant acts of violence and have made threats to law enforcement personnel.

For some time now, Hobbema has been the battleground for opposing gangs vying for control of the lucrative drug market and in recent months it has been the focus of an unprecedented escalation of violence.

Analysts from Edmonton, Red Deer and Calgary met at a Joint Analytical Working Group (JAWG) meeting to discuss key issues regarding street gangs throughout the province. It was concluded that fluidity and lack of conformity is a strong point for some of these groups.

Since the spring of 2005, members of the Alberta Hells Angels chapters and affiliated clubs have experienced growth in membership. Together, all three Hells Angels chapters currently have 57 members (an increase of eight) and their "support clubs" (Deaths Hand, Devils Henchmen, Iron Steed and Red Demons) number 38 (up three) for a provincial total of 95 members.



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Apparent intentions of the Hell's Angels organization moving into drug territories earlier in the year have diminished and are no longer emerging threats of concern to law enforcement.

In June, the Hells Angels and associates travelled to Grande Prairie where some males wearing club "colours" with the names "Warlocks" and "2 Wild Crew" could be seen associating with the group in a friendly manner. Earlier in the year, police intervened on at least two occasions before potentially violent confrontations could occur between people associated to the Hells Angels and independent drug dealers.

There was one reported case of intimidation of a police officer in Calgary by a former Deaths Hand member and associates in the month of June. Seven months prior, a Lethbridge police officer was the subject of death threats by a former Deaths Hand club member.



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### **GOAL 3: Participate in Multi-Agency and Multi-Disciplinary Joint Forces Operational Enforcement Strategies for Targeting Organized or Serious Crime in Alberta through Prudent Allocation of Resources**

CISA continues to manage the Joint Forces Funding Program for Serious and Organized Crime initiatives on behalf of the Province. A total of nine projects received support through this funding program for the period of April to September 2005. In total \$3,034,078.00 has been committed towards these initiatives. Three of these projects, Project “KARE”, Project “Green Team”, and Project “SAMIT” are ongoing initiatives. Six other projects were initiated to target Organized Crime, four of which are ongoing, therefore will not be reported on at this time.

#### Project KARE:

This RCMP-led task force continues to actively investigate the disappearance and homicides of numerous sex trade workers in the Edmonton area. This integrated EPS/RCMP team has received assistance from several other Alberta police agencies that have released members to assist in this complex investigation team. In June 2005, a reward was offered for information leading to the arrest of the perpetrator(s) of these crimes. The CISA Executive through funding, already established for Project “KARE”, supported this reward. In response to this initiative, over 800 calls were received of which 665 were directly attributed to the offer. Presently the investigative team continues to follow up on each tip. CISA continues to monitor this investigation and expenditures through participation in the Joint Management Team.

#### Project GREEN TEAM:

The RCMP and Edmonton Police Service’s joint forces marihuana team continue their efforts in identifying and dismantling cultivation operations in Edmonton and communities across northern Alberta. Since April 2005, the team has seized 7,513 marihuana plants worth \$7,513,000.00 resulting in 96 charges against 25 subjects.

#### Project SAMIT:

The RCMP and Calgary Police Service’s joint forces marihuana team, focuses their efforts on identifying and dismantling cultivation operations in Calgary and communities across southern Alberta. Since April 2005, SAMIT has seized 17,954 marihuana plants worth \$20,159,980.00 resulting in 120 charges against 40 subjects.



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### Project KIDROCK:

This operation was a joint force, multi-jurisdictional, integrated investigation involving Medicine Hat Police Service, the RCMP, Lethbridge Regional Police Service and Calgary Integrated Response to Organized Crime. The targets of the investigation were a crack cocaine trafficking organization operating in and around the communities of Brooks, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat, who were known as “The DC Boys” or as ”The Kids”. This investigation concluded successfully and resulted in the arrest of 13 subjects and the seizure of approximately one kilogram of cocaine. This initiative has had a significant impact on the drug trade within the Alberta communities of Medicine Hat, Lethbridge and Brooks.

### Project INFILTRATE:

This Joint Forces Operation combines resources from IROC (North), EIIU and the Edmonton Police Service Economic Crime Section. This project is targeting an organized crime group in the Edmonton area and is ongoing.

### Project IMPEDE:

This project is a Joint Forces Operation led by IROC (North). It is targeting a large-scale drug trafficking network operating out of Edmonton. This organized crime investigation is ongoing.

### Project INTRIGUE:

This IROC (South) project is a Joint Forces Operation, which also involves resources from the Calgary Police Service and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. This organized crime investigation, although ongoing, has already arrested their primary target. As a result of this initiative the seizure of 200,000 Ecstasy tablets, with a street value of approximately \$4,000,000, and the largest seizure of this drug in pill and tablet form in Alberta, occurred. These tablets were laced with 5-10 percent methamphetamine. In addition, several firearms and a quantity of marihuana were also located.

### Project KOKER:

This is a Joint Forces Operation combining the resources of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the Edmonton Police Service. This project is ongoing and is actively investigating an organized crime group operating in northern Alberta.

### Project IKON:

Project IKON is a Joint Forces Operation involving IROC (South) and the Calgary Police Service. They are investigating an organized crime group involved in a drug distribution network and high-level frauds.



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### **GOAL 4: To Provide Professional Development for Alberta Law Enforcement Personnel in Order to Comprehend and Respond to the Criminal Activities of Organized Crime Groups and Serious Criminal Predators**

CISA provides the best training possible to its membership. New topics were included this year with intelligence and enforcement-specific training in diverse subject areas.

The RCMP, the Calgary Police Service and Criminal Intelligence Service Alberta hosted a two-day workshop on marihuana grows on April 13-14, 2005 in Red Deer. Eighty-five candidates attended the workshop, which was designed for police officers, particularly those working in drug units, forensic or tactical/ERT who may encounter marihuana grows or clandestine laboratories as part of their regular duties. Presenters from the private sector as well as from police agencies spoke on the following topics; integrated proceeds of crime; mold and associated health issues; Regional Health Authority concerns; police policy on grows; Department of Justice issues relating to prosecutions; effects on real estate boards; Real Estate Council of Alberta; an overview of Vancouver trends; expert evidence in relation to grows; power supplier concerns, and a roundtable discussion on grows.

In April, CISA hosted a Pipeline/Convoy Training Course in Red Deer. RCMP experts delivered the standard two-day Pipeline/Convoy portion of the course and the third day included presentations on marihuana grow trends, proceeds of crime, the Jet-Way Program, and methamphetamine precursors, which are all related to the movement of drugs and money across the province.

CISA partnered with the Alberta RCMP to deliver several search warrant drafting courses. The first was held in Lethbridge from May 30 to June 2, 2005. Twenty-four candidates, including four provincial prosecutors, attended the five-day course. This course is the national standard for RCMP members and will be delivered to candidates from all Level 1 CISA agencies in the province. A second course was held in Red Deer from September 26 to 30, with an additional twenty-four candidates attending.

CISA's Informant Workshops have been well received in the past and as a result, one was held in Lethbridge on July 7 and 8, 2005. Seventy-six candidates from the southern part of the province, including 25 police recruits from the Lethbridge Community College, attended the two-day course.



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### **GOAL 5: To Develop Knowledge and Expertise Relative to the Enhanced Use of Technology by Organized Crime and to Coordinate the Work of Alberta Law Enforcement to Combat this Evolution**

The Bureau's website ([www.cisalberta.ca](http://www.cisalberta.ca)) has been fully operational for over a year with both a public and private side. The website educates the public about what the Bureau does, who belongs to the organization in terms of membership and what impact organized crime has on citizens of Alberta. The private side of the website is intended to keep law enforcement informed about what training and databases are available to them along with information bulletins and officer safety notices.

CISA continues to provide training and workshops in relation to cyber crime to Alberta investigators. With the development of the Integrated Child Exploitation Teams (ICE) it is anticipated that the teams will take a lead role in identifying the extent to which technology is used by sexual predators, etc. These units will also provide a resource pool of subject matter experts concerning technology-based crime. As these teams start up, CISA will meet with them to discuss and identify relevant training to ensure investigators possess the necessary knowledge and tools to effectively combat the use of technology by criminal organizations.



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### **GOAL 6: To Enhance Partnerships with Current Stakeholders and Establish New Relationships with Other Entities to Reduce and Control Organized Crime**

Nine operational initiatives, including five initiatives carried over from last year, have been approved for CISA funding support during 2005/06. One of the measurement criteria for this goal is to capture the total costs of these operational projects. The table below depicts the total investment of all partners for the current projects:

<b>Projects</b>	<b>Funds Committed by CISA</b>	<b>Funds Committed by Police Services</b>	<b>Police Salaries, Fuel, Supplies, etc.</b>	<b>Total Cost</b>
9 Initiatives	3,357,764.00	397,376.00	12,599,512.00	16,354,652.00

The Joint Forces Organized Crime Threat Assessment is a product of intelligence from all level one Alberta police agencies. This document has become the primary function of the CISA analytical team and is utilized by the Executive Committee in planning initiatives targeting organized crime. This year the Threat Assessment underwent a number of format changes. It is the objective of CISA to involve level two agencies in this process by giving members the opportunity to complete the Subject of Interest Questionnaire and provide that information to the Bureau for inclusion in the Threat Assessment report.

The past six months has seen the addition of the Alberta Registries Special Investigations Unit to the CISA Level II Membership. This raises the Level II Membership to a total of 22 agencies and the total CISA membership to 30 agencies. The partnerships with these agencies continue to produce a strong exchange of information and intelligence. These relationships are enhanced through quarterly meetings, hosted by CISA, which develop and promote networks within the enforcement community.



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### **GOAL 7: To Develop a Communications Strategy that Assists in Delivering an Accurate Message of the Scope and Impact of Organized Crime in Our Communities and to Assist in the Building of a Preventative Culture**

Both sides of the CISA website, public and private, have been operational for over a year. There has been an overwhelming request by member agencies for usernames and passwords to access the private side of the site. As well, there has been an increase in the number of questions and feedback submitted by users. Every question is responded to in a timely manner. The website is a way of communicating to Albertans the impact that organized crime has on our communities and the extent that it has reached throughout our province. The private side outlines to law enforcement members what training is available to them, what programs and services are offered by CISA, including ACIIS, and applications they can use to obtain funding.

The Public Opinion Survey on Organized Crime was not conducted this summer as it is pending a review with the Alberta Solicitor General to see if the survey is meeting the requirements of the department. In comparing year-to-year results, significant change is not evident in a one-year time span. As such, it may be more beneficial to conduct the survey every other year so that changes in Albertans perceptions of organized crime would lend more credence to the results of the survey. As a result, the survey has been delayed.



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### **GOAL 8: To Facilitate and Manage the Proceeds of Crime Law Enforcement Grant Program on Behalf of the Solicitor General for Alberta**

In February 2005, four initiatives were approved for financial support through the Proceeds of Crime Law Enforcement Grant Program (POCLEG). The total assistance afforded to these initiatives was \$164,622, which included \$122,208 of new funding for this year as well as residual funds from 2004. Five POCLEG applications were received this year, however only four of these could be accommodated, as sufficient funds were not available. Three of the approved applications had the requested funding reduced. The remaining application and any other application received during 2005 will only be processed if there are new or returned POCLEG funds.

Of the four approved initiatives, three were operational projects targeting criminal activities in Alberta communities. POCLEG funds enabled the Medicine Hat Police Service to purchase high-tech surveillance equipment to support operations in southern Alberta. It can be reported that this equipment has been purchased and is presently deployed.

Of the three operational projects, which received approval, two are presently ongoing and are nearing conclusion. In order to protect the integrity of these investigations a report of their successes will not be provided until the annual report in the spring.

The third project approved by the Executive has not yet been undertaken as a resolution to an investigative technique is currently being sought. The investigators continue to work diligently to identify a new investigative avenue, however if this cannot be established these funds will be returned to the Solicitor General's office for re-allocation.

Since the inception of this program in 1998, every police service in Alberta has benefited from the Proceeds of Crime Law Enforcement Grant. Applications for assistance from this program consistently exceed the available funds.



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### **GOAL 9: To Facilitate and Manage the Serious Habitual/Significant Harm Offender Comprehensive Action Program (SHOCAP) on Behalf of the Solicitor General for Alberta**

In April 1997, Alberta Justice, municipal and First Nation Police Services and the RCMP introduced the provincial Serious Habitual and/or Significant Harm Offender Comprehensive Action Program (SHOCAP). The program provides an integrated approach to the early identification, investigation, prosecution, incarceration and intensive community supervision of targeted offenders. The primary activities of police service SHOCAP investigators are to monitor and apprehend SHOCAP offenders and assist in their prosecution.

A Serious Habitual Offender is defined as an offender who has a history of committing frequent and persistent criminal acts and who, based on a review of all available information, is assessed as a person who may commit further criminal offences.

A Significant Harm Offender is defined as an offender who, based on a review of all available information, is assessed as presenting a risk of significant harm to any person, groups of persons or the public.

CISA took over the SHOCAP Program in March 2004. CISA's role in the program is strictly administrative. Offenders are entered onto four databases:

- SHOCAP Database
- JOIN – Justice Online Information Network
- CoMIS – Correctional Offender Management Information System
- PIRS

Over the past number of years the SHOCAP program has fallen into disuse in many of the policing agencies in Alberta. Calgary has continued with a strong program through this time. CISA has committed to leading all policing agencies in the province back to a strong SHOCAP program. With that goal in mind CISA received a commitment from Calgary Police Service to assist in this endeavour in every way possible.



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### **CONCLUSION**

As CISA embarks on the first year of a new business plan, we find ourselves contemplating changes to advance our position in the fight against organized crime. In order to meet the needs of Albertans, and to continue to support members of law enforcement in their efforts, CISA is committed to exploring and developing initiatives that reflect our goal of disrupting and dismantling organized and serious crime.

Through effective collection, analysis and sharing of criminal intelligence paired with involvement in Joint Forces Operations, the Bureau has strengthened its foundation from which to provide strategic and tactical-based information to its member agencies. The CISA website is one way in which we can continue to inform and educate both the public and law enforcement personnel, building a solid relationship that will assist us in achieving our goals.

Many investigations have resulted in the arrest of key players of organized crime groups, yet it is an unfortunate reality that this alone will not annihilate organized crime in our communities, province or country. CISA is determined to investigate innovative ways to continue the momentum on the course we have begun and advance our progress in the future.