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カナダ銃器プログラムの支援体制の概要




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FIREARMS SUPPORT SERVICES

Program Overview
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CANADIAN FIREARMS PROGRAM



**FIREARMS
SUPPORT
SERVICES**


NWEST
National Weapons
Enforcement Support Team

CNFTC
Canadian National
Firearms Tracing Centre

TAU
Tactical Analysis Unit


FRT
Firearms Reference Table

24/7 INVESTIGATIVE SUPPORT LINE
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FIREARMS SUPPORT SERVICES DIRECTORATE (FSSD)

- National Weapons Enforcement Support Team (NWEST)
- Canadian National Firearms Tracing Centre (CNFTC)
- Tactical Analysis Unit (TAU)
- Firearms Reference Table (FRT)

MANDATE

The FIREARMS SUPPORT SERVICES DIRECTORATE (FSSD) was established to support front-line law enforcement in successfully prosecuting persons involved in the illegal movement and criminal use of firearms.

FSSD ADVISORY BOARD

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Chief Mike Metcalfe	(Peel Regional Police Service)
Chief Superintendent Dick Bent	(Royal Canadian Mounted Police)
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SERVICES OFFERED

Investigative Support Line

The Firearms Support Services Directorate (FSSD) Investigative Support Line continues to be utilized by law enforcement agencies throughout the country. This toll-free support provides 24/7 access to FSSD personnel and resources.

Agencies assisted via the 1-800 line included federal, provincial and municipal police services. In addition, other law enforcement organizations such as CBSA, IBET, and local Gun and Gang units have benefitted from this resource.

Investigative Support and Assistance

NWEST personnel are available to provide assistance throughout all stages of a firearms investigation. This can include the preparation of information to obtain a search warrant as well as the warrant itself. Furthermore, members can and will assist with the execution of the warrant, search of the location, seizure, identification and organization of exhibits and subsequent preparation for court proceedings.

Firearms Identification

Experience gained through constant exposure to firearms-related investigations allows FSSD members to assist front-line personnel in identifying and classifying various suspect firearms. Through the utilization and distribution of the Firearms Reference Table (FRT), FSSD trains other agencies to better identify firearms themselves.

Expert Advice and Witnesses

FSSD officers provide expert evidence to law enforcement agencies and crown attorneys in relation to various firearms issues. They are available for court preparation and testimony, as well as for project planning and execution. In cases where FSSD itself does not possess the required expertise, it will liaise with its partner agencies to secure the necessary resources.

Access to Specialized Databases

Through the integrated nature of this unit's composition and the partnerships it has developed with its law enforcement and justice partners, FSSD is able to access many specialized databases which are of assistance to firearms investigators. Systems such as CFIS, RWRS, CIBIN, and the Suspect Gun Database are examples of some of these resources.

Illicit Firearms Pricing Information

FSSD also maintains records on "street prices" for various illicit firearms purchased throughout Canada. Although prices vary due to supply and demand, geographic location and supply sources, this information is of significant value to investigators conducting undercover operations. As well, since a number of firearms offences are now designated "enterprise crime", these price guides can assist crown attorneys and investigators in determining profits obtained through the criminal importation and distribution of illicit firearms.

Firearms Case Law Database

FSSD is constantly researching and distributing relevant firearms case law to investigators in the field. In addition, FSSD is working with various crown attorney offices throughout the country to develop a network of crown attorneys that will specialize in firearms investigations. As of September 2007, the database contained 735 case-related items in 110 subcategories. There are numerous contacts utilizing the system, including crown attorneys, law enforcement agencies and other government agencies. The number of users utilizing the system continues to grow.

Training, Lectures, Aids, Materials

One of FSSD's greatest successes has been its ongoing contribution to training across Canada. There are three levels of training that FSSD conducts. The first is the front-line training conducted by FSSD officers across the country. This generally consists of lectures to uniformed officers and specialized units on topics such as public safety seizures, evidentiary seizures, firearms identification and the tracing of firearms.

Furthermore, FSSD has developed Course Training Standards (CTS) for additional firearms-related subjects. These courses are in demand and FSSD is in the process of developing additional officers who will be able to deliver the courses.

FSSD also hosts one international firearms trafficking conference per year. This annual event usually draws law enforcement participants from the United States and Canada. However, in recent years, participants have come from as far away as South Africa, Bosnia, St Vincent, Japan and China.

Tracing of Illicit Firearms

On April 1st, 2005, the National Firearms Tracing Program was transferred from the Criminal Intelligence Service Canada (CISC) to the National Weapons Enforcement Support Team. The new service, known as the Canadian National Firearms Tracing Centre (CNFTC), assists all law enforcement agencies throughout Canada in tracing illegal firearms and ensures that the requesting agencies are given the required assistance to further their investigations.

In 2006, the CNFTC established protocols with the US Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (BATFE), which allows each agency to exchange trace information electronically. This has resulted in a decreased error rate in tracing submissions and a significant improvement in the time required to receive trace results.

Tactical Analysis Unit

The Tactical Analysis Unit (TAU) provides accurate and timely long- and short-term intelligence support to front-line officers across Canada in firearms investigations. This is accomplished by providing products which educate, inform, caution and assist law enforcement units across the country with their operational needs.

By identifying trends and patterns, suspected criminals, smuggling routes, and related factors, the role of the TAU is to analyze and convey as complete a picture as possible of the criminal use of firearms in Canada. In certain cases the TAU will assist in specific investigations where the agencies of jurisdiction do not have access to the required analytical support.

FSSD has recently expanded the TAU to include two positions in Ontario. One in the Greater Toronto Area Guns and Gangs Task Force (GTAGGTF) and the second at the Criminal Intelligence Services of Ontario (CISO) of the Provincial Weapons Enforcement Unit. Additional expansion is planned in Vancouver, Montreal and Halifax.

Crown Attorney Program

The FSSD Crown Attorney Program (CAP) is a joint endeavor between the Ontario Crown Attorney's Office and the Canadian Firearms Program. The mandate of the program is to enhance prosecution of firearms-related offences through education, coordination, and networking.

In addition to ongoing training and legal advice to law enforcement personnel, the FSSD CAP is actively involved in a National Prosecutor Training Program which is specifically designed to provide advanced training on firearms prosecutions to specific crown attorneys in each province and territory.

It is anticipated that once trained, these crown attorneys will form the basis of a Firearms Prosecutor Network which will be available to assist other crown attorneys and law enforcement agencies in aggressively prosecuting illicit firearms investigations.

The Crown Attorney Program has also produced training and reference materials, such as the Firearms Expert Witness Course, the Firearms Training Manual, sentencing guidelines and case law summaries. This program, in conjunction with other FSSD units, will also be available to offer information sessions to the judiciary on all aspects of illicit firearms.

Due to ongoing requests from both the Organization of American States (OAS) and the United Nations, it is anticipated that the FSSD CAP will be involved in numerous international training processes in the near future.

Firearms Reference Table

The Firearms Reference Table (FRT) is a computer database tool developed by the RCMP's Firearms Support Services Directorate. It is designed and intended to help law enforcement officers successfully achieve their mission for domestic and international policing, firearms tracking and counter-terrorism initiatives by compiling and maintaining a quality database of firearms makes and models for use in the accurate identification and classification of firearms. The FRT data is updated annually and is supplied to all law enforcement agencies in Canada. Thousands of police officers make use of the FRT data on a regular basis.

The FRT is the most comprehensive and user-friendly single source firearms reference resource in existence. To assist in the identification process, the FRT provides visual reference through digital images being associated to corresponding firearm records. Both data and images are passed through a rigorous quality assurance process to ensure set standards and data integrity are maintained.

Police frequently use the FRT to identify firearms, to initiate tracing requests and to look up the legal classification of a firearm in order to establish whether an

offence has occurred. The FRT is used by the Canadian Firearms Program during the licensing, registration and transfer processes. This firearm database is a useful tool to assist in inventory control for seized firearms and is very helpful in the implementation of the Public Agents Firearms Regulations. Forensic scientists use the FRT to identify and classify firearms received for laboratory evaluation.

Thousands of new and updated firearm records and images are available in every new version of the FRT. The current version contains over 28,350 records by various make and model designations and over 6,945 have associated image sets. When all the specifications, such as caliber and barrel length, of these records are factored in, there are over 124,700 individual firearm records.

The FRT is further enhanced by a glossary component containing 1,510 entries and over 790 images. This feature includes: firearm definitions and terms; acronyms/manufacturer codes; current Canadian orders/legal authorities; company histories and firearm markings.