

CORMAN PARK POLICE SERVICE

**POLICE COMMISSION
AGENDA
(Open to the Public)**

**Wednesday June 24, 2026 @ 1:00 p.m.
111 Pinehouse Drive**

1. Call to Order
2. Adopt Agenda
3. Approve Minutes May 27, 2026
4. Business Arising from the Minutes
5. Financial Reports
 - (a) Mastercard Statement
 - (b) Operational / Capital Budget Report
 - (c) Cheque Detail
6. Activity Reports
 - (a) Activity Report – Monthly
 - (b) Activity Report – Year to Date
7. Chief's Report
8. New Business
9. Next Meeting: July 22, 2026
10. Adjourn



COMMERCIAL CARD

Account Number XXXX XXXX XXXX 7762
Account Name ROBERT DUTTCHEN
Company Name RM OF CORMAN PARK NO.344

Statement Date **May 27, 2026**

Purchases	+8,836.81
Cash Advances	+0.00
Fees	+0.00
Adjustments	+0.00
Payments	-0.00
Closing Balance	\$8,836.81
Credit Limit	\$20,000.00

CONTACT

General Inquiries
Lost/Stolen Cards

TOLL FREE CALLS CANADA & US	1-855-825-9232	OUTSIDE CANADA & US (CALL COLLECT)	514-881-3808
	1-844-316-3760		514-881-3808

Important Messages

All transactions have been billed to the Corporate Account statement. Call the phone number on the back of your card to gain the most accurate view of your available credit. The Corporate Account limit is shared among the Individual cards, other activity on the Corporate Account may cause your available credit to be lower than the amount displayed on this statement or online.

PERIOD COVERED BY THIS STATEMENT

Apr. 28, 2026 - May 27, 2026

TRANS DATE	POSTING DATE	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT (\$)
Apr. 27	Apr. 28	FOUR POINTS BY SHERATO CAMBRIDGE ON	175.10
Apr. 28	Apr. 28	FOUR POINTS BY SHERATO CAMBRIDGE ON	350.21
Apr. 29	Apr. 30	WC*Urban Tactical Winn Winnipeg MB	348.52
Apr. 29	Apr. 30	WC*Urban Tactical Winn Winnipeg MB	313.60
Apr. 30	May 1	USD224.00@1.405625000 WWW.PERPLEXITY.AI SAN FRANCISCOCA	314.86
May 1	May 4	FOUR POINTS BY SHERATO MISSISSAUGA ON	214.41
May 1	May 4	USD17.50@1.395428571 GAMMA.APP SAN FRANCISCOCA	24.42
May 2	May 4	BLADE-TECH HOLSTERS STREETSBORO OH	54.23

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ROBERT DUTTCHEN
MICHAEL WHITEHEAD
RM OF CORMAN PARK NO344
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**For your records only.
No payment required.**

Account Number XXXX XXXX XXXX 7762
Account Name ROBERT DUTTCHEN

Statement Date: May 27, 2026

TRANS DATE	POSTING DATE	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT (\$)
May 4	May 5	RAMPART INTERNATIONAL OTTAWA ON	786.09
May 7	May 8	AMZN Mktp CA*BJ9OY49V0 TORONTO ON	107.73
May 8	May 11	TRAVELODGE SASKATOON SK	1,447.89
May 9	May 11	SANTA LUCIA PIZZA SASKATOON SK	82.66
May 10	May 11	FOUR POINTS BY SHERATO REGINA SK	221.80
May 11	May 12	HOTEL SASKATCHEWAN, AU REGINA SK	209.65
May 14	May 18	HOTEL SASKATCHEWAN, AU REGINA SK	645.45
May 18	May 19	SP CPGEARTACTICAL FREDERICTON NB	25.53
May 19	May 25	SASKATOON POLICE SERVI SASKATOON SK	225.00
May 19	May 20	SMITHBILT HATS INC CALGARY AB	2,136.75
May 19	May 20	ALCOHOL COUNTERMEASURE ETOBICOKE ON	185.19
May 19	May 20	BASS PRO SASKATOON SASKATOON SK	90.66
May 20	May 22	BEST BUY MARKET PLACE BURNABY BC	105.99
May 20	May 20	AMAZON.CA* OD2I18GR3 VANCOUVER BC	77.48
May 25	May 27	CANADIAN TIRE #133 SASKATOON SK	271.79
May 26	May 27	AMZN Mktp CA*U007T5X63 TORONTO ON	421.80

Report any items which do not agree with your records within 30 days of the statement date.

CORMAN PARK POLICE SERVICE
Itemized Mastercard Purchases
May 2026



Date	Business	Total	Purchase
27	Four Points Cambridge	\$ 175.10	Member on Course
28	Four Points Cambridge	\$ 350.21	Member on Course
29	Urban Tac Winnipeg	\$ 348.52	Uniform Pants
29	Urban Tac Winnipeg	\$ 313.60	Duty Belt & Accessories
30	Perplexity	\$ 314.86	AI Subscription
1	Four Point Mississauga	\$ 214.41	Member on Course
1	Gamma	\$ 24.42	Subscription (now cancelled)
2	Blade-Tech Holsters	\$ 54.23	Duty Holster Mount
4	Rampart International	\$ 786.09	Iron Sight elements for Red Dots
7	Amazon	\$ 107.73	Tactical Shirt
8	Travel Lodge Saskatoon	\$ 1,447.89	Strat Planning Session Commission
9	Santa Lucia Pizza	\$ 82.66	Operational Planning Training (Ag in Motion)
10	Four Point Regina	\$ 221.80	Chief and Member Regina Event
11	Hotel Saskatchewan	\$ 209.65	Chief Meetings Regina
14	Hotel Saskatchewan	\$ 645.45	Chief at SACP
18	SP CP Gear Tactical	\$ 25.53	Rank Badges
19	Saskatoon Police Service	\$ 225.00	Criminal Record Checks RM Staff and New CPPS
19	Smithbilt Hats Calgary	\$ 2,136.75	CPPS Community Engagement Project
19	Alcohol Countermeasures	\$ 185.19	Impaired driving supplies
19	Bass Pro Shop	\$ 90.66	Training Ammunition
20	Best Buy	\$ 105.99	Software License Redaction Computer
20	Amazon	\$ 77.48	Ergonomic Keyboard with chord
25	Candian Tire	\$ 271.79	Cooler, Bottled water and ice
26	Amazon	\$ 421.80	100 Flashdrives
	Total	\$ 8,836.81	

June 24, 2026 Commission Meeting

*application for refund pending

** cost shared 50% Corman Park SAR

2026 Protective Services

Operations

<u>Account Name</u>	<u>Current Month</u>	<u>YTD</u>	<u>Budget 2026</u>	<u>Difference</u>	<u>% remaining</u>
CPPS Revenues					
SaskJustice	40,476	116,829	500,000	383,171	77%
Sundry Revenue	-	6,838	-	(6,838)	
CPPS Grants					
PS-SGI High Visibility Enforcement Grant	-	2,672	30,000	27,328	91%
Total Income	40,476	126,338	530,000	403,662	76%
Expenses					
Administration					
Salaries	146,752	516,753	1,636,876	1,120,123	68%
Benefits	35,615	134,574	376,481	241,907	64%
Police Commission Remuneration	679	5,479	16,000	10,521	66%
Police Projects	2,296	2,296	4,000	1,704	43%
Legal	6,296	11,130	30,000	18,870	63%
Clothing/Accessories	440	19,062	24,000	4,938	21%
Equipment	2,355	12,188	22,600	10,412	46%
Training	814	9,795	44,310	34,515	78%
Travel	1,117	1,677	5,000	3,323	66%
HR Support	-	-	40,000	40,000	100%
Other	2,292	7,877	5,000	(2,877)	-58%
Total	198,655	720,831	2,204,267	1,483,436	67%
Information Technology/Office					
Office Telephone	499	2,345	6,000	3,655	61%
Comm - Dispatch Fees	-	9,534	15,300	5,766	38%
Cellular Expenses	786	4,102	12,000	7,898	66%
Occupancy Costs	-	-	12,000	12,000	100%
IT Equipment	5,513	9,535	11,700	2,165	19%
Admin Stationery	2,459	7,268	15,000	7,732	52%
Information Technology	442	46,520	95,384	48,864	51%
Total	9,699	79,304	167,384	88,080	53%
Vehicle					
Vehicle Insurance	-	15,363	12,000	(3,363)	-28%
Vehicle Fuel	8,689	39,809	110,000	70,191	64%
Vehicle Maintenance	2,063	15,279	55,000	39,721	72%
Equipment - Supplies	-	6,191	8,000	1,809	23%
Total	10,547	76,642	185,000	108,358	59%
RCMP/Other					
RCMP Levy	-	-	556,000	556,000	100%
Total	-	-	556,000	556,000	100%
Total Police Revenues	40,476	126,338	530,000	403,662	76%
Total Police Expenses	218,902	876,777	3,112,651	2,235,874	72%
Police Services Surplus / (Deficit)	(178,425)	(750,439)	(2,582,651)	(1,832,212)	71%

as of May 31, 2026

**2026 Capital Budget
Police Services**

	2026 Budget	2026 Actual	Difference
Corman Park Police Service			
Corman Park Police Service	\$ 207,000	\$ 178,095.48	\$ 28,905
Corman Park Police Service	\$ (18,600)		\$ (18,600)
Corman Park Police Service			\$ -
Corman Park Police Service			\$ -
Total Police Capital Equipment	\$ 188,400	\$ 178,095.48	\$ 10,305

2026 actual includes the purchase of the 2 new Tahoes and a portion of the equipment required to bring the vehicles into service

As of May 31, 2026

Council/Board Report By Dept-(Computer)



Supplier : 1010000 To ZWOM000

Batch : All

Department : 520 To 520

Cheque Print Date : 01-May-2026 To 31-May-2026

Bank : 0099 To 1

Class : 2 To 2

Supplier Invoice	Supplier Name Description	Batch	Inv Date	Inv Due Date	Amount
G.L. Account	CC1 CC2 CC3 GL Account Name				
DEPARTMENT 520 POLICE SERVICE					
BIOM000 BIOMED RECOVERY & DISPOSAL LTD					
140116	Biobox Waste Disposal - CPPS	59	24-Apr-2026	29-Apr-2026	
1-2-520-580	PS-MMS-Police Admin./Stationery				409.53
BOOG000 BOOTH GEOFF					
APR26	2026 Q1 - Police Commission Remuneration	59	22-Apr-2026	29-Apr-2026	
1-2-520-505	PS-SB-Police Comm Remuneration				555.00
CRUC000 CRUCIAL LEARNING					
INV-US-71548	SDICertification - CPPS	59	25-Feb-2026	20-May-2026	
1-2-520-580	PS-MMS-Police Admin./Stationery				2,356.53
FRON001 FRONTLINE OUTFITTERS					
IN2488092	Clothing Items - CPPS	59	20-Apr-2026	29-Apr-2026	
1-2-520-700	PS-MMS-Police Clothing/Accessories				249.14
LAWS003 LAWSON AUTO SPA					
APR26	Car Washes - CPPS	59	30-Apr-2026	04-May-2026	
1-2-520-730	M574 PS-MMS-Police Vehicle Maintenance				10.00
1-2-520-730	M572 PS-MMS-Police Vehicle Maintenance				12.00
1-2-520-730	M575 PS-MMS-Police Vehicle Maintenance				5.00
1-2-520-730	M576 PS-MMS-Police Vehicle Maintenance				64.00
1-2-520-730	M573 PS-MMS-Police Vehicle Maintenance				37.00
MCKE000 MCKERCHER LLP					
391385	Legal - CPPS	75	14-May-2026	20-May-2026	
1-2-520-620	PS-PC-Contract-Police Service Legal				666.00
391386	Legal - CPPS	75	14-May-2026	20-May-2026	
1-2-520-620	PS-PC-Contract-Police Service Legal				5,927.40
MDCH001 MD CHARLTON CO. LTD					
4090160	Rifler Magnifier - CPPS	75	01-May-2026	25-May-2026	
1-2-520-701	PS-MMS- Police Officer Equipment				343.97
RAID001 RAIN DOUGLAS AND DAWN					
001	Professional Services - CPPS	75	07-May-2026	26-May-2026	
1-2-520-999	PS-OTH-Police Sundry Expense				170.00
002DR	Professional Services - CPPS	75	07-May-2026	26-May-2026	
1-2-520-999	PS-OTH-Police Sundry Expense				170.00
RESI000 RESILIENCE PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES					
1258-P01	Professional Services - CPPS	75	04-May-2026	26-May-2026	
1-2-520-999	PS-OTH-Police Sundry Expense				425.00
1565-P01	Professional Services - CPPS	75	14-May-2026	26-May-2026	
1-2-520-999	PS-OTH-Police Sundry Expense				1,000.00
Department Totals :					12,400.57

Council/Board Report By Dept-(EFT)

Date : Jun 15, 2026

Time : 1:45pm



Supplier : 1010000 To ZWOM000
 Batch : All
 Department : 520 To 520

EFT Paid Date : 01-May-2026 To 31-May-2026
 Bank : 0099 To 1
 Class : 2 To 2

Supplier Code	Supplier Name				Batch	Inv Date	Inv Due Date	Amount	
Invoice No.	Description			GL Account Name					
G.L. Account	CC1	CC2	CC3						
DEPARTMENT 520		POLICE SERVICE							
911B000	911 BADGE INC								
26-0046	Badge Holder & Belt								75 23-Mar-2026 12-May-2026
1-2-520-701		PS-MMS- Police Officer Equipment							719.25
ADSP000	ADSPARK COMMUNICATIONS								
SI-26900	Website Updates - CPPS								75 16-May-2026 20-May-2026
1-2-520-580		PS-MMS-Police Admin./Stationery							160.95
BMOB000	BMO BANK OF MONTREAL								
APR26 - CPPS	CACP Membership, Tools, Glass Repair, Staff Lunch, CPPS Ammo, Holster, Heart Pads, Batteries,								59 30-Apr-2026 04-May-2026
1-2-520-580		PS-MMS-Police Admin./Stationery							312.72
1-2-520-501		PS-SB-Police Benefits							577.71
1-2-520-701		PS-MMS- Police Officer Equipment							189.53
1-2-520-580		PS-MMS-Police Admin./Stationery							210.89
1-2-520-580		PS-MMS-Police Admin./Stationery							25.04
1-2-520-730	M574	PS-MMS-Police Vehicle Maintenance							57.44
1-2-520-701		PS-MMS- Police Officer Equipment							258.23
1-2-520-999		PS-OTH-Police Sundry Expense							153.13
1-2-520-732		PS-PC- Police - Training							1,417.50
1-2-520-580		PS-MMS-Police Admin./Stationery							16.48
1-2-520-999		PS-OTH-Police Sundry Expense							44.51
1-2-520-999		PS-OTH-Police Sundry Expense							2,362.50
1-2-520-734		PS-Travel							8.40
1-2-520-734		PS-Travel							66.60
1-2-520-700		PS-MMS-Police Clothing/Accessories							417.58
1-2-520-701		PS-MMS- Police Officer Equipment							397.16
1-2-520-701		PS-MMS- Police Officer Equipment							842.71
1-2-520-580		PS-MMS-Police Admin./Stationery							66.60
1-2-520-580		PS-MMS-Police Admin./Stationery							55.48
1-2-520-730	M574	PS-MMS-Police Vehicle Maintenance							9.95
1-2-520-700		PS-MMS-Police Clothing/Accessories							-12.06
1-2-520-700		PS-MMS-Police Clothing/Accessories							107.10
1-2-520-732		PS-PC- Police - Training							126.47
CITY000	CITY OF SASKATOON								
1000180004255 Q3 - 2024 Trunk Radio Charges - CPPS									59 30-Sep-2024 05-May-2026
1-2-520-551		PS-PC-Police Comm - Dispatch Fees							150.00
1000180005573 Q4 - 2025 Trunk Radio Charges - CPPS									59 30-Dec-2025 05-May-2026
1-2-520-551		PS-PC-Police Comm - Dispatch Fees							150.00
CPKN000	CPKN NETWORK INC								
8413	PKI Registration - CPPS								59 30-Apr-2026 11-May-2026
1-2-520-732		PS-PC- Police - Training							26.25
DELA000	DE LAGE LANDEN FINANCIAL SERVICES CANADA INC.								
10766334	Copier Lease - CPPS								75 02-May-2026 12-May-2026
1-2-520-585		CPPS SOFTWARE & EMAIL							125.14
DUTR000	DUTTCHEN ROBERT & DIANE								
APR26-1	CACP People Summit - Training Expenses								59 13-Apr-2026 07-May-2026
1-2-520-501		PS-SB-Police Benefits							1,393.03
MAY26	Computer - CPPS								75 19-May-2026 20-May-2026
1-2-520-576		PS-IT Equipment and Software							2,220.83
FEDE002	FEDERAL EXPRESS CANADA LTD								
2-727-52076	Courier - CPPS								75 06-May-2026 14-May-2026
1-2-520-580		PS-MMS-Police Admin./Stationery							33.47
KEMS000	SWISH-KEMSOL								

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Invoice No.	Description				
G.L. Account	CC1 CC2 CC3 GL Account Name				
DEPARTMENT 520 POLICE SERVICE					
J050558	Floor Cleaner	59	17-Apr-2026	05-May-2026	
1-2-520-580	PS-MMS-Police Admin./Stationery				56.30
PETR002 SUNCOR ENERGY PRODUCTS PARTNERSHIP					
APR26	Fuel	59	30-Apr-2026	05-May-2026	
1-2-520-705	M577 PS-MMS-Police Vehicle Fuel				1,036.10
1-2-520-705	M576 PS-MMS-Police Vehicle Fuel				2,170.59
1-2-520-705	M572 PS-MMS-Police Vehicle Fuel				1,361.12
1-2-520-705	M578 PS-MMS-Police Vehicle Fuel				1,140.63
1-2-520-705	M573 PS-MMS-Police Vehicle Fuel				374.96
1-2-520-705	M573 PS-MMS-Police Vehicle Fuel				2,262.75
1-2-520-705	M574 PS-MMS-Police Vehicle Fuel				419.86
RAAU000 RA AUTO REPAIR LTD					
46991	Oil, Filters, Antifreeze - M578	59	30-Apr-2026	01-May-2026	
1-2-520-730	M578 PS-MMS-Police Vehicle Maintenance				134.04
47047	Oil, Filter - M573	59	13-Apr-2026	05-May-2026	
1-2-520-730	M573 PS-MMS-Police Vehicle Maintenance				130.25
47140	Oil, Filters - M572	59	29-Apr-2026	01-May-2026	
1-2-520-730	M572 PS-MMS-Police Vehicle Maintenance				127.07
47238	Oil, Filters - M573	75	14-May-2026	20-May-2026	
1-2-520-730	M573 PS-MMS-Police Vehicle Maintenance				132.89
47259	Tire Repair - M575	75	19-May-2026	21-May-2026	
1-2-520-730	M575 PS-MMS-Police Vehicle Maintenance				35.00
RATK000 RATHGEBER KYLE S.					
MAY26	Fitness Allowance - CPPS	75	25-May-2026	26-May-2026	
1-2-520-501	PS-SB-Police Benefits				599.99
SFIR000 SASKATOON FIRE PROTECTION					
105775	Fire Extinguisher - CPPS	75	04-May-2026	20-May-2026	
1-2-520-730	M577 PS-MMS-Police Vehicle Maintenance				90.13
105985	Fire Extinguisher - CPPS	75	15-May-2026	20-May-2026	
1-2-520-730	M573 PS-MMS-Police Vehicle Maintenance				90.13
SHAR001 SHARP AUTO TRIM					
16999	Decals Podium Plaque - CPPS	59	07-Apr-2026	20-May-2026	
1-2-520-999	PS-OTH-Police Sundry Expense				55.50
STAM000 ST ARNAUD MICHAEL J.					
MAY26	Carbine Training - Meal Per Diam	75	11-May-2026	20-May-2026	
1-2-520-732	PS-PC- Police - Training				112.97
STEL000 SASK TEL - C.M.R.					
MAY26 - CPPS	Utilities	75	28-Apr-2026	04-May-2026	
1-2-520-552	PS-UTIL-Police Cellular Expenses				823.36
MAY26 - CPPS	Utilities	75	01-May-2026	04-May-2026	
1-2-520-550	PS-UTIL-Police Office Telephone				522.58
WBMO000 WBM TECHNOLOGIES INC					
INP-220456	Printer Maintenance - CPPS	75	01-May-2026	04-May-2026	
1-2-520-585	CPPS SOFTWARE & EMAIL				226.36
WBM-27833	Agreement Managed Services	59	30-Apr-2026	01-May-2026	
1-2-520-576	PS-IT Equipment and Software				3,603.67
Department Totals :					28,196.84

Total Unpaid for Approval :	0.00
Total Manually Paid for Approval :	0.00
Total Computer Paid for Approval :	12,400.57
Total EFT Paid for Approval :	28,196.84
Grand Total ITEMS for Approval :	40,597.41

Corman Park Police Service Monthly Statistics June 2026 Commission Meeting

Monthly Activites				
Type Of Offence		2025	2026	% Change
Provincial Traffic		343	393	20.00%
Criminal Code Charges		7	10	50.00%
Flight From Police		8	2	-80.00%
Breach of Justice		1	4	300.00%
Impaired Driving		19	12	-40.00%
Alcohol		7	4	-50.00%
Criminal Code Charges		1	2	
Provincial Suspensions		6	2	
(Above Catagories Include Failing To Comply With a Demand)				
Drug Related		12	8	-40.00%
Criminal Code Charges		1	3	
Provincial Suspensions		11	5	
(Above Catagories Include Failing To Comply With a Demand)				
Assist Outside Agency		29	29	0.00%
Saskatoon RCMP		5	13	160.00%
Warman RCMP		17	26	60.00%
Saskatoon Police Service		4	2	-50.00%
Other		3	1	-70.00%
Warrant Arrests		20	14	-30.00%
Criminal Code		10	9	
Provincial		10	5	
Bylaw		0	0	
Calls For Service		168	173	10.00%
Occurrence Reports		140	142	
CAD Events		28	31	

Corman Park Police Service Report June 2026

Commission Meeting

Summary

Activities Of Note

- **40% Decrease** in impaired driving offences between May 2025 and May 2026
- **20% Increase** in Provincial Enforcement compared to May of 2025.
- **300% Increase** in Breach of Justice Files compared to May of 2025
(1 breach file in 2025 vs 4 breach files in 2026)
- **10% Increase** in Calls for Service compared to May 2025
- **160% Increase** in assist files to Saskatoon RCMP compared to May 2026
(5 assist files in 2025 vs 13 assist files in 2026)
- **60% Increase** in assist files to Warman RCMP compared to May 2025
(17 assist files in 2025 vs 26 assist files in 2026)
- **50% Decrease** in assist files to the Saskatoon Police Service compared to May 2025 (4 assist files in 2025 vs 2 assist files in 2026)
- **30% Decrease** in warrant arrests compared to May 2025

Corman Park Police Service Year Over Year Statistics June 2026 Commission Meeting

Year to Date Activites				
Type Of Offence		2025	2026	% Change
Provincial Traffic		1408	1758	30.00%
Criminal Code Charges		49	37	-30.00%
Flight From Police		12	2	-90.00%
Breach of Justice		12	9	-30.00%
Impaired Driving		94	70	-30.00%
Alcohol		48	30	-40.00%
Criminal Code Charges		17	10	
Provincial Suspensions		31	20	
(Above Catagories Include Failing To Comply With a Demand)				
Drug Related		46	40	-20.00%
Criminal Code Charges		4	6	
Provincial Suspensions		42	34	
(Above Catagories Include Failing To Comply With a Demand)				
Assist Outside Agency		158	158	0.00%
Saskatoon RCMP		27	48	80.00%
Warman RCMP		102	116	20.00%
Saskatoon Police Service		19	20	10.00%
Other		10	10	0.00%
Warrant Arrests		72	66	-10.00%
Criminal Code		28	30	
Provincial		40	25	
Bylaw		4	11	
Calls For Service		672	707	10.00%
Occurrence Reports		546	575	
CAD Events		126	132	

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Activities Of Note

- **30% Decrease** in impaired driving offences with a **40% decrease** in alcohol impaired offences and a **20% decrease** in drug impaireds year over year.
- **30% Increase** in Provincial Enforcement year over year.
- **10% Increase** in Calls for Service year over year.
- **80% Increase** in assist files to Saskatoon RCMP year over year.
- **20% Increase** in assist files to Warman RCMP year over year.
- **30% Decrease** in Criminal Code charges year over year.
- **90% Decrease** in Flight From Police files year over year.



Monthly Report to the Police Commission

Corman Park Police Service
June 2026

Report Details

Report date	Reporting period	Prepared by
2026.06.16	JUNE 2026	Chief Duttchen

Commission meeting date	Version / revision	Confidential attachments
2026.06.24	Version 1	TBD

Executive summary / key message (Target 150 words; may be extended up to 500 words)

The Corman Park Police Service enters June 2026 with positive operational and organizational momentum. On the staffing front, two recruit officers have signed offer letters and will begin on-boarding July 6 before attending the Saskatchewan Police College on July 20. The Saskatchewan Police Commission has also granted the CPPS a second placement at the College, strengthening long-term capacity. Sgt. Fraser joined the service on June 8 and is actively contributing to asset management, uniform standards, and patrol operations.

Financially, the service remains on track with 63.6% of the annual budget remaining when major prorated obligations are accounted for. Two significant grants have been confirmed: approximately \$4,300 from SGI toward a replacement LIDAR speed instrument, and \$110,000 from the STAR grant with distribution already approved by the Commission.

Fleet renewal is underway with M575 and M578 identified for replacement due to ongoing mechanical issues. An interim facility plan remains a standing priority awaiting Commission direction.

Community engagement was active this period, including the Chief's appearance on the Evan Bray show to discuss rural policing and the STAR grant. The CPPS in-car CPIC project has drawn interest from Vanscoy and Dalmeny Police Services, with both agencies considering a cost-recovery subscription arrangement beginning in 2027.

Operational and Strategic Updates

Provincial budget / grants / advocacy (Target 150 words; may be extended up to 500 words)

The CPPS received a grant (approximately \$4300) from SGI for a 70/30 split LIDAR. We will be purchasing a LTI Ultralight 20/20 Laser Speed timing instrument. This will replace a 10-year-old laser we purchased used from the Calgary Police Service. The province has confirmed that in the next several weeks we will receive \$110k from the STAR grant. The Commission has already agreed to the distribution of those funds.

Financial implications and reporting (Target 150 words; may be extended up to 500 words)

Including the line items of RCMP Levy, Occupancy Costs, and HR Support prorated YTD our real total % of budget remaining would be 63.6% remaining all line items.

Capital vehicle purchases / fleet updates (Target 150 words; may be extended up to 500 words)

M575 and M578 are slated for replacement this year. Both have significant mechanical issues and as such we are looking at options to bring this year's vehicles into service as soon as possible. M574 just required a new steering rack which cost approximately \$4200. I do not think we should undertake another major repair on the vehicle. Both the engine and transmission are tenuous. I am exploring replacement options and will update the commission once I have the information back.

Assets, Training and Correspondence

Asset and life-cycle management (Target 150 words; may be extended up to 500 words)

This work is continuing with Sgt Fraser and Sgt Schriener both actively engaged. I renew my commitment to have the completed product in your hand for the September budget process.

Saskatchewan Police College / recruiting updates (Target 150 words; may be extended up to 500 words)

Two members have signed offer letters to join the CPPS and attend the next recruit class. They will start with the CPPS on July 6 for two weeks of onboarding, orientation, outfitting and will commence at the Saskatchewan Police College July 20.

Key correspondence / directives / investigations (Target 150 words; may be extended up to 500 words)

We received 2 correspondences from the Saskatchewan Police Commission. The most welcome informed us that we have been granted a second placement at the police college. The second indicated that a review of the Saskatchewan Recruiting Regulations was going to be undertaken. Sgt Schriener and James Burkell have been tapped to review the material and work on any CPPS submissions. This will be an excellent opportunity for James to enhance his understanding of police recruiting and build his capacity to support the CPPS.

Administrative demands / committees / external commitments (Target 150 words; may be extended up to 500 words)

As a result of an expression of interest from Vanscoy Police and Dalmeny Police I have presented to their Police Commissions regarding the CPPS in-car CPIC project. We have indicated a willingness to allow them access to our in-car portal on a cost recovery basis. Both agencies are considering paying a subscription starting in 2027. This would be a small offset to the \$29k per year for network security with both agencies contributing \$1,500 each.

Projects, Community and Staffing

Conferences / professional development / travel (Target 150 words; may be extended up to 500 words)

Chair Pruiim approved an online learning course from Havard Business On-line for me in Change Management. I have not yet enrolled.

Innovation / AI / analytical tools / process improvement (Target 150 words; may be extended up to 500 words)

Sibohan Cox is working fulltime and has begun taking care of video redaction and disclosure. This has freed Sgt Schriener especially to get out on the road more which is good for him and the organization as a whole.

Community engagement / emerging initiatives (Target 150 words; may be extended up to 500 words)

The Chief attended the Ranch Erhlo North Region awards gala dinner. The South Corman Park School fundraiser as the guy in the dunk bucket chair. On June 17 the Chief appeared on the Evan Bray show to talk about the STAR grant, Rural Policing and the CPPS in general.

Staffing / recruiting / personnel updates (Target 150 words; may be extended up to 500 words)

Sgt Fraser started on June 8. He is fully engaged in the asset management front, addressing uniform and equipment standards and learning CPPS patrol operations. He will be working Mon – Fri until July 20 when the recruits head to the Police College.

Risks, Decisions and Follow-up

Significant risks or issues for Commission awareness (Target 150 words; may be extended up to 500 words)

We will be reviewing the work requested regarding strategic planning in camera after the public meeting. I have included my Power Point presentation to the Administrative Committee of the RM Counsel for your information. The presentation was extremely rushed, and I will try to reappear one more time on advance of the budget submission.

Items requiring Commission decision or direction (Target 150 words; may be extended up to 500 words)

I continue to underline the need to move forward on an interim facility plan in concert with the RM. I continue to request directions from the Commission. The discussion of facilities remains included in our in-camera material.

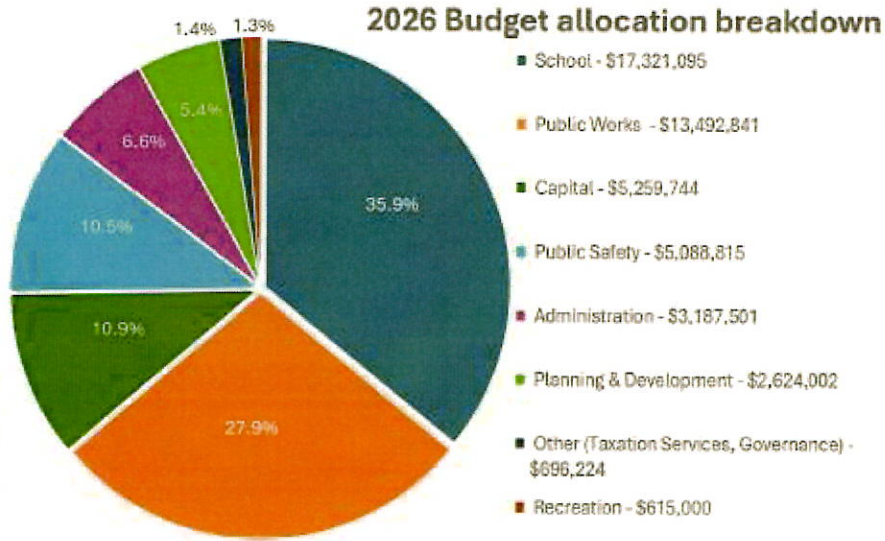
I am respectfully requesting that the Police Commission bring forward a recommendation to RM Administration to amend the current flag half-masting policy as it applies to the joint RM/Police Service facility. As the building serves as both the municipal office and the operational home of the Corman Park Police Service, it is the position of the Police Service that the flag policy governing this facility should reflect that dual purpose. Specifically, the Police Service requests that the policy be amended to include the lowering of flags to half-staff upon the death of a Canadian police officer killed in the line of duty — a practice already observed at joint police-municipal facilities across the country. In recognition of the fact that half-masting decisions are ultimately an internal administrative matter, and so as not to create any additional workload for RM Administrative Staff, the Police Service confirms that it has access to the flag poles and is prepared to assume full responsibility for the lowering and raising of flags on those occasions. This request is consistent with the position of Colonel Jason Quilliam, C.D., FRCGS, who, while recognizing that half-masting is an internal decision, further stated: "I would have no issues lending support in terms of saying that it is a best practice seen across the country for police services to do so." The Police Service respectfully submits that adopting this amendment is a meaningful and appropriate way to honour the sacrifice of fallen officers, and that the joint nature of this facility makes it a fitting location from which to observe that tribute.

I also wish to draw the Commission's attention to a matter related to public transparency and long-term strategic planning. The RM's 2026 Summer Newsletter includes a budget allocation chart in which all public safety expenditures are presented as a single combined entry of \$5,088,815, representing 10.5% of the RM's overall budget. While the Police Service acknowledges the administration's rationale of maintaining consistency and providing a high-level overview, it is respectfully submitted that this consolidated presentation may inadvertently limit the ability of rate payers to make informed assessments of policing costs as the Service moves into a period of strategic growth and resource planning. The 2026 CPPS budget, inclusive of the RCMP levy of \$556,000, totals \$3,112,651 — representing approximately 6.4% of the overall municipal budget when presented as a standalone figure, with the RCMP levy component accounting for an additional 1.1%. When compared to other Saskatchewan jurisdictions — where policing expenditures represent approximately 20% in Weyburn, 25–27% in Estevan, and 25% in both Regina and Saskatoon — the gap in policing investment relative to

comparable communities is significant and merits informed public discussion. The Police Service is not suggesting that the newsletter format be overhauled, but rather that the Commission consider whether there is value in requesting that CPPS expenditures be represented as a distinct line within the public safety category — both in the newsletter and in future public-facing budget communications. Doing so would provide rate payers with the context necessary to meaningfully evaluate policing services, support evidence-based conversations about resourcing, and position the Commission to advocate effectively on behalf of the community as strategic planning discussions evolve.

Where do Your Property Taxes Go?

The R.M. uses property taxes for a number of expenses. The chart and table provide the dollar value and corresponding percentage of expenses. School payments account for the largest expense, followed by Public Works.



Attachments / briefing notes included with this report (List supporting documents or notes)

Admin Committee Power Point (Public Meeting) Strategic Plan – Working Document, Regional Policing Administrative Report (In-Camera Meeting)

Next steps / upcoming matters (Target 150 words; may be extended up to 500 words)

Next month’s Commission meeting falls in the middle of Ag in Motion. Would the Commission consider moving it to July 15 or 29? Decision point on proceeding with an interim facility.

Sign-off

Submitted by	Submission date	Electronic signature / name
Chief Rob Duttchen	2026.06.16	<i>Robert A. Duttchen</i>



CORMAN PARK POLICE SERVICE

Strategic Update to Council

100-Day Achievements | Financial Projections | Organizational Investment

Presented by:
Chief Constable Robert A. Duttchen, C.D., P.A.P.M.

Rural Municipality of Corman Park | June 2026

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02 RCMP Levy Projections to 2032

03 Provincial Wage Landscape & Policing Costs

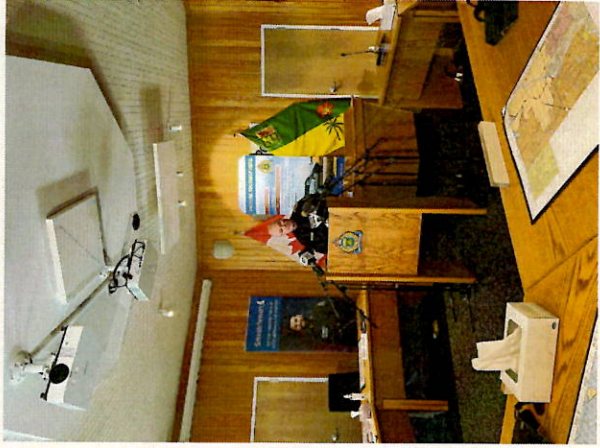
04 National Small Agency Benchmark Results

05 Facility Requirements & Path Forward



First 100 Days: Foundations Built

Dec 3, 2025 → Mar 13, 2026



01

Governance & Compliance

Addressed all 5 Carr Report recommendations. Established structured Commission reporting cycle. Introduced standardized agenda and meeting protocols.

02

Organizational Structure

Launched Leadership Academy. Deployed Strength Deployment Inventory (SDI) to all members. Established 12 structured team meetings per year.

03

Staffing & Supervision

Developed 3-Sergeant supervisory model to be reviewed by the Commission this fall. Recruited experienced Sgt (25 yrs, former Sgt Major) onboard effective June 8TH. Initiated compensation benchmarking review.

04

Technology & Enforcement

Engage with the police intel community, in the final stages for in car CPIC, onboarded a staff member for video redaction to free police supervisor's to be on the road supervising, launching on-line criminal records checks this fall.

05

Financial Analysis

Completed national small agency benchmark survey (22 agencies). Produced RCMP levy 4-axis projection to 2032. Zero-base budget assessment underway.

06

Strategic Partnerships

MOU reviews initiated with Saskatoon Police Service, RCMP, and Saskatchewan Marshals Service. Legal counsel retained. Exploring the future policing possibilities.

What the 100 Days Has Set in Motion



MOMENTUM

Governance Momentum

- All 5 Carr Report recommendations addressed within first 60 days
- Commission relationship reframed from oversight to co-architect
- Systematic reporting now standard — the Commission receives timely, structured information
- This presentation is itself a product of that change

CLARITY

Organizational Clarity

- Members understand expectations, values, and strategic direction
- SDI tools deployed — leadership communication gaps identified and addressed
- Leadership Academy launched with Commission approval using existing funding
- Cultural cohesion improving; back-channel issues being resolved

DIRECTION

Strategic Direction

- 100-Day Plan directly responds to 2023–2025 SWOT weaknesses
- Evidence base now exists to support multi-year investment conversations
- Financial analysis provides Council with defensible planning data
- CPPS positioned to grow — not just maintain — its service capacity

"The 100 days did not just fill vacancies — they reoriented how CPPS thinks, reports, and prepares for growth."

RCMP Levy: A Rising Obligation to 2032

How the Levy Works

The RCMP levy is calculated under Saskatchewan Regulations P-15.01 Reg 7, s. 7.02. Two independent drivers determine the levy each year:

1. **WAGE DRIVER** — The provincial RCMP total cost pool (T1/T2 ratio), which is primarily driven by the RCMP NPF collective agreement wage schedule.
2. **POPULATION DRIVER** — The RM's reported population per s. 87 of The Police Act, 1990, updated annually.

The 2025 verified levy: \$539,638.91
CAGR 2017–2025: 4.665%

The model projects to 2032 only. The RCMP contract renewal process is expected to be determined near 2032 — and the funding model itself may be restructured. This does not mean costs will decrease; it means the mechanism may change.

AXIS 1 — Conservative

Historic CAGR Only (4.67%/yr)

\$742,547

+\$202,908 / +37.6%

Applies verified 2017–2025 CAGR flat. No population or wage-specific adjustment.

AXIS 2 — Moderate

Historic Rate + Population Growth

\$768,490

+\$228,851 / +42.4%

Adds 2.5%/yr population growth (Statistics Canada RM estimate) on top of 2.61%/yr per-capita cost growth.

AXIS 3 — Higher Risk

Wage-Adjusted + Pop Growth

\$827,984

+\$288,345 / +53.4%

Most rigorous: NPF wage schedule (4%/yr 2025–27, 3%/yr 2028–32) x population growth 2.5%/yr.

AXIS 4 — Maximum Exposure

Solair Development + All Axis 3

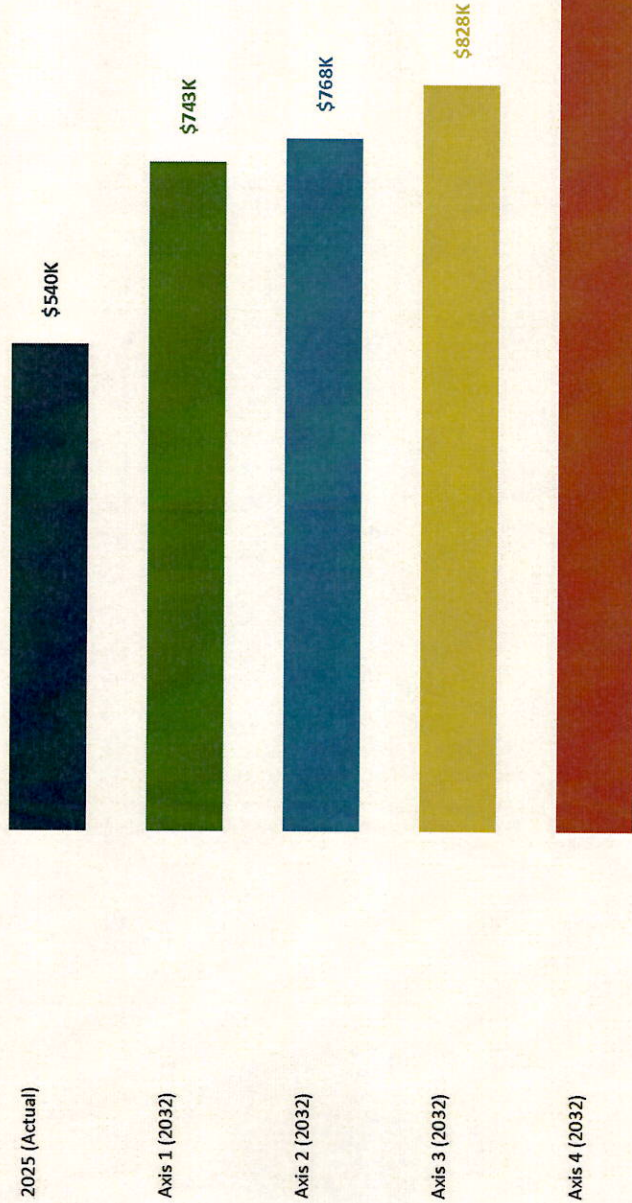
\$1,078,142

+\$538,503 / +99.8%

All Axis 3 factors PLUS Solair Concept Plan: ~1,700 units, ~4,050 new residents by 2032. Near-doubling of 2025 levy.

What the Levy Means for Council's Planning

Levy by Scenario — 2032 Projections



Council Planning Implications

► **Budget Floor is Rising Regardless**

Under the most conservative scenario, the levy reaches \$743K by 2032 — a \$203K increase. This is baked in by regulation, not negotiable.

► **Solair Changes the Math Fundamentally**

If Solair proceeds as planned, the levy nearly doubles to \$1.08M. The development must be modelled for both its tax revenue benefits AND this cost obligation simultaneously.

► **The Model Ends at 2032 — Not the Cost**

The projection horizon is limited to 2032 because the RCMP contract/funding mechanism may be restructured then. This is not a point at which costs will decrease — the obligation will continue in some form.

► **Wage Escalation is the Key Driver**

The RCMP NPF collective agreement (4%/yr through 2027, then 3%/yr) is the primary lever driving Axis 3 and 4. The RM has no control over RCMP wages.

\$1.08M

► **CPPS Growth Reduces Per-Capita Cost**

Growing the CPPS to full-service strength does not increase the RCMP levy. The levy is driven by population and provincial wages — not CPPS staffing levels.

The RCMP levy is a growing, non-discretionary cost. Planning for RM growth must explicitly account for the policing cost it will generate.

Saskatchewan Wage Landscape: CPPS Position

Police Service	2026 Annual	2027 Annual	Notes
Moose Jaw PS	\$125,832	TBN	Negotiating 2027
Regina PS	\$125,698	TBN	5th year rate shown
Estevan PS	\$123,781	\$128,781	Under contract
Prince Albert PS	\$123,460	\$128,447	Contract to Jun 2028
Saskatoon PS	\$121,400	TBD	Agreement expired
SK Marshals	\$118,072	TBN	Tied to SGEU
Weyburn PS	\$116,563	TBN	Contract to Dec 2026
Wilton PS	\$115,000	Unknown	RM determined
Vanscoy PS	\$109,000	\$113,000	Contract to Dec 2027
File Hills PS	\$106,000	Neg.	Under negotiation
CPPS	\$102,918	\$106,005	2025–2027 WA (3% GEI)
Dalmeny PS	\$102,000	\$106,000	Year-to-year

Source: SACP Wage Survey, June 2026

CPPS POSITION

Second Lowest in Province

CPPS 1st Class Constable wage of \$102,918 ranks 11th of 12 Saskatchewan police services. The gap to the provincial average (~\$118K) represents \$15,000+ per officer per year.

WAGE TRAJECTORY

Sector-Wide Escalation Trend

Every competing service above CPPS on the wage scale is either under contract with embedded increases or in active negotiation. The provincial wage floor is rising. CPPS's current agreement expires December 31, 2027.

COST REALITY

Growth Requires Competitive Wages

Building a professional, fully staffed service requires wages that attract and retain experienced officers. The cost of competitive wages is offset by reduced turnover, reduced training cycle costs, and reduced risk exposure.

COUNCIL CONSIDERATION

The Alternative Costs More

Part-time and casual models are frequently proposed as a cost solution. Research consistently shows they increase per-call cost, reduce organizational cohesion, increase liability risk, and undermine the service identity that makes CPPS effective.

Effective Policing Sets the Conditions for Growth



Policing Must Be in Place Before Growth Arrives

Research from the Local Initiatives Support Corporation (LISC) and Brookings Institution identifies public safety as a "foundational precursor" to economic investment. Businesses, homeowners, and developers evaluate safety before committing to a location. The appropriate policing plan must be established ahead of development — not built reactively after it arrives.

LISC, "A Natural Connection" (2011); Brookings, "Path to Public Safety" (2025)

Growth Requires Professional Organization — Not Just More Officers

Adding constables without adding supervision and structure does not build capacity — it builds risk. The National Policing Institute (2025) affirms that staffing studies must align human resources with workload demands. CPPS growth is about building a properly structured professional organization where no officer works alone and every member is supervised, mentored, and accountable.

National Policing Institute, "Why Staffing Studies Matter" (2025)

Permanent, Full-Time Members Are the Foundation

Part-time and casual hiring models are often proposed to reduce costs. In practice, they increase per-event cost, reduce cohesion, limit institutional knowledge, create scheduling vulnerability, and weaken the professional culture that retains good officers. A permanent, full-time establishment builds the organizational identity and reliability that underpins public trust and effective service delivery.

CPPS Strategic Analysis; Canadian Expert Panel on Future Policing Models (2018)

The RM's Own Strategic Plan Demands This

The RM of Corman Park Strategic Plan 2024–2028 priorities include financial accountability, service delivery excellence, infrastructure renewal, and partnerships. A properly staffed, supervised, and housed CPPS directly enables every one of these priorities. The CPPS is not competing with RM strategic goals — it is the instrument through which many of them are achieved.

RM of Corman Park Strategic Plan 2024–2028

You cannot retroactively install policing capacity. It must be built before the community it serves arrives.

ITEM 4 — NATIONAL BENCHMARK RESULTS

National Small Agency Survey: Where CPPS Stands

CPPS surveyed 50 Canadian police services with fewer than 50 sworn officers. 22 responded (44% response rate) — statistically sound for benchmarking purposes. All comparator agencies are anonymized. CPPS is identified by name. RCMP levy (\$556K) has been removed from CPPS budget in all comparisons — none of the 22 comparator agencies pay an RCMP levy, making inclusion of the levy in any comparison a distortion that understates CPPS investment.

Budget Per Capita

CPPS Result
\$216.64

Peer Mean: \$405.64
 Peer Median: \$415.09

#1 of 22 — Lowest

NEGATIVE

CPPS spends 46.6% below the peer mean. The next lowest comparator spends \$264.66. The RCMP levy has been excluded from this calculation.

Officers Per 1,000 Residents

CPPS Result
1.000

Peer Mean: 1.887
 Peer Median: 1.725

#1 of 22 — Fewest

NEGATIVE

CPPS has the lowest officer-per-capita ratio of all 22 agencies. Authorized strength is 1.40/1,000; vacancies depress this further.

Supervisor-to-Officer Ratio

CPPS Result
0.250

Peer Mean: 0.305
 Peer Median: 0.273

9th of 22 from Bottom

NEGATIVE (Improving)

Below mean and median. Addition of 2nd Sergeant in June 2026 raises ratio to 0.375 — above the peer mean.

Cost Per Sworn Officer

CPPS Result
\$206,889

Peer Mean: \$194,563
 Peer Median: \$184,597

#15 of 22 — Above Mean

POSITIVE (with caveat)

Adjusted for RCMP levy and civilian costs. Above mean — but conservative methodology may overstate CPPS position. At authorized strength (1.4 officers), cost/officer drops to \$147,778 — 3rd lowest nationally.

What These Numbers Mean for Council

An Honest Assessment

The CPPS has not given this Council what it needed to fund us properly. For years, budgets were presented to maintain basic operational standards — not to build a professional service capable of growing with the RM.

Strategic planning was inconsistent. Information sharing was guarded. Council was not positioned to make informed, multi-year investment decisions because we did not provide the analytical foundation to support them.

These benchmark numbers are not a criticism of Council's decisions — they reflect a systemic failure to frame the conversation correctly. The RM has been well-managed. The challenge is that CPPS never gave you the evidence to justify investing more.

That changes with this presentation.

Every member of Council wants an effective police service. The question is: do we now have a shared understanding of what that costs?

The Path Forward

▶ Invest Based on Evidence

The data now exists. Budget per capita, officer ratios, wage comparisons — Council can make decisions grounded in peer benchmarks, not just internal requests.

▶ Grow the Service Properly

Growth is not about adding numbers — it is about building structure, supervision, and sustainability. No officer works alone. Every shift supervised. That is the standard.

▶ Explore External Funding

The Reeve, Council, and Chief should jointly pursue federal and provincial grant opportunities. Capital and equipment needs are grant-eligible. Proactive grant strategy offsets pressure on the RM levy.

▶ Efficiency and Revenue Streams

CPPS has identified revenue opportunities: record checks, business watch programs, alarm response services. These are offsets — not replacements for proper investment.

▶ Commit to Multi-Year Planning

One-year budget cycles cannot address multi-year cost growth. This Council needs a 5-year policing investment framework alongside its 5-year strategic plan.

Facility Requirements: Building Organizational Capacity

IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY

Adding a cell, breath room, and DRE/Observation room to the current facility would be a worthwhile near-term addition — building organizational capacity while remaining within the current OIC mandate. This positions CPPS to handle more files in-house and reduces reliance on external facilities for processing.

Current Situation

CPPS currently operates from within the RM building — a facility that was not designed for a growing police service.

- No male/female locker rooms or shower facilities
- No dedicated weapons lock-up area
- No interview room
- No secure lot for vehicles
- High Risk server room location at current RM Office
- No secure equipment storage
- No dedicated meeting/boardroom for briefings

As the RM moves toward potential Municipal District status (RM Strategic Plan Goal #2), demand on shared space will increase. CPPS must plan its own facility on its own timeline — working with RM for our mutual success.

Near-Term Facility Requirements (10,000-12,000 sq ft)

OPERATIONAL SPACES

- 6-desk bullpen for patrol
- Supervisor's office (2-3 workstations)
- 2 admin workstations / reception
- Chief's office
- Meeting room / boardroom
- Lunchroom with fridge

EVIDENCE & STORAGE

- Exhibit locker (secure)
- Exhibit processing area
- Weapons lock-up
- Equipment room
- Server room
- Environmental clothing storage
- Secondary equipment storage / garage

PERSONNEL & SECURE

- Male locker room (shower)
- Female locker room (shower)
- Cell(s) / breath room
- DRE / Observation room
- 20 parking spots
- Secure lot (optimal)

Facility investment is not a want — it is the physical infrastructure that makes every other organizational goal achievable.



CPPS 2026

Corman Park Police Service



Strategic Investment in CPPS: The Condition for RM Success

OPERATE

Fund the service to maintain safe, effective patrol operations every shift, every day

SUSTAIN

Invest in the people, wages, supervision, and training that retain a professional force

RENEW

Plan for facility, equipment, and organizational growth ahead of the development that will demand it

GROW

Partner with CPPS to pursue external funding and revenue that offsets rising policing costs

Chief Constable R.A. Duttchen | Corman Park Police Service | June 2026 | Questions Welcome