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EXPLANATORY NOTE

In preparing this report, only statistics for period July 2020 to June 2021 have been taken into consideration.

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The following abbreviations have been used in this report:-


ACP	- Assistant Commissioner of Police
ADSU	- Anti Drug and Smuggling Unit
CCID	- Central Criminal Investigation Department
CP	- Commissioner of Police
DCP	- Deputy Commissioner of Police
DDA	- Dangerous Drugs Act
ERS	- Emergency Response Service
GBV	- Gender-Based Violence
GIPM	- Group Intervention de la Police Mauricienne
HC	- Habitual Criminal
ICAC	- Independent Commission against Corruption
IT	- Information Technology
KSI	- Killed and Seriously Injured
MPF	- Mauritius Police Force
MS ISO	- Mauritius International Standards Organisation
NCG	- National Coast Guard
NSS	- National Security Service
PBB	- Performance Based Budget
PHS	- Police Helicopter Squadron
PIO	- Passport & Immigration Office
PRDU	- Police Research and Development Unit
SAR	- Search and Rescue
SP	- Superintendent of Police
SMF	- Special Mobile Force
SSU	- Special Support Unit
T/B	- Traffic Branch

STATEMENT OF COMPLIANCE

In accordance with section 4B of the Finance and Audit Act, I hereby submit for your information the Annual Report of the Mauritius Police Force for the period July 2020 to June 2021 to the Minister of Finance, Economic Planning and Development.

The Report has been prepared in accordance with the provisions of the Finance and Audit Act.

26th November 2021


Mr. A. K. Dip, PMSM
Ag. Commissioner of Police

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“Salus Populi Suprema Lex Esto”

FOREWORD FROM THE ACTING COMMISSIONER OF POLICE

I took office as Acting Commissioner of Police on 03 July 2021. I am presenting the Annual Report to update you on the work Police have been doing to reduce crime, protect the public and support victims during the period 01 July 2020 to 30 June 2021.



*A. K. Dip, PMSM
Ag. Commissioner of Police*

The second half of 2020 and first half of 2021 have undoubtedly been one of the most challenging period in policing in recent history. Criminals also saw the Covid-19 Pandemic as an opportunity to exploit people's fears and concerns. However, the Police have shown its resilience that no matter what come on its way, it stood up to the challenges and continued on its missions to help and protect citizens for a safer Mauritius.

The pandemic is far from over, but we have been able to live with far fewer restrictions than the rest of the world. As the country opens up with people returning to their place of work and tourist visiting us, we are working with all partners to preserve our island as a safe destination.

We have a duty to care for our vulnerable people, and this often begins at home. The rise in reported incidents of family violence is disturbing, and it reinforces the need to provide victims with continued support as a policing priority.

The Mauritius Police Force has achieved some good results and you will be able to take stock thereof when you go through the report. The achievements would not have been possible without the dedication and incredibly hard-working Police Officers who are relentlessly giving their very best to make Mauritius a safer place to live in, work, play and visit. The community also deserves our congratulations and acknowledgement in partnering with us to make this so.

Looking forward, Police is coming with a new Police Strategic Plan 2022 - 2025. Through this plan, we want to rise up to meet the future policing challenges and we are looking forward with an eye on what it means to be an excellent Police service.

26th November 2021

*Mr. A. K. Dip, PMSM
Ag. Commissioner of Police*

STRATEGIC DIRECTION

Guiding Policing Philosophy

*“Salus Populi Suprema Lex Esto”
The wellbeing of the people is the supreme law
Que le salut du peuple soit la loi suprême*

Our Vision

‘Together, for a Safer Community’

To that end:

‘We are embracing Strategic Management and the concept of Quality system, thereby transforming the Force to a new professional footage, together with the esteemed support of the community, stakeholders and authorities. This would mould our way towards achieving efficiency and effectiveness aimed at delivering a high standard of service and thereby ensuring safety and security for our citizens and visitors alike.’

Mission Statement

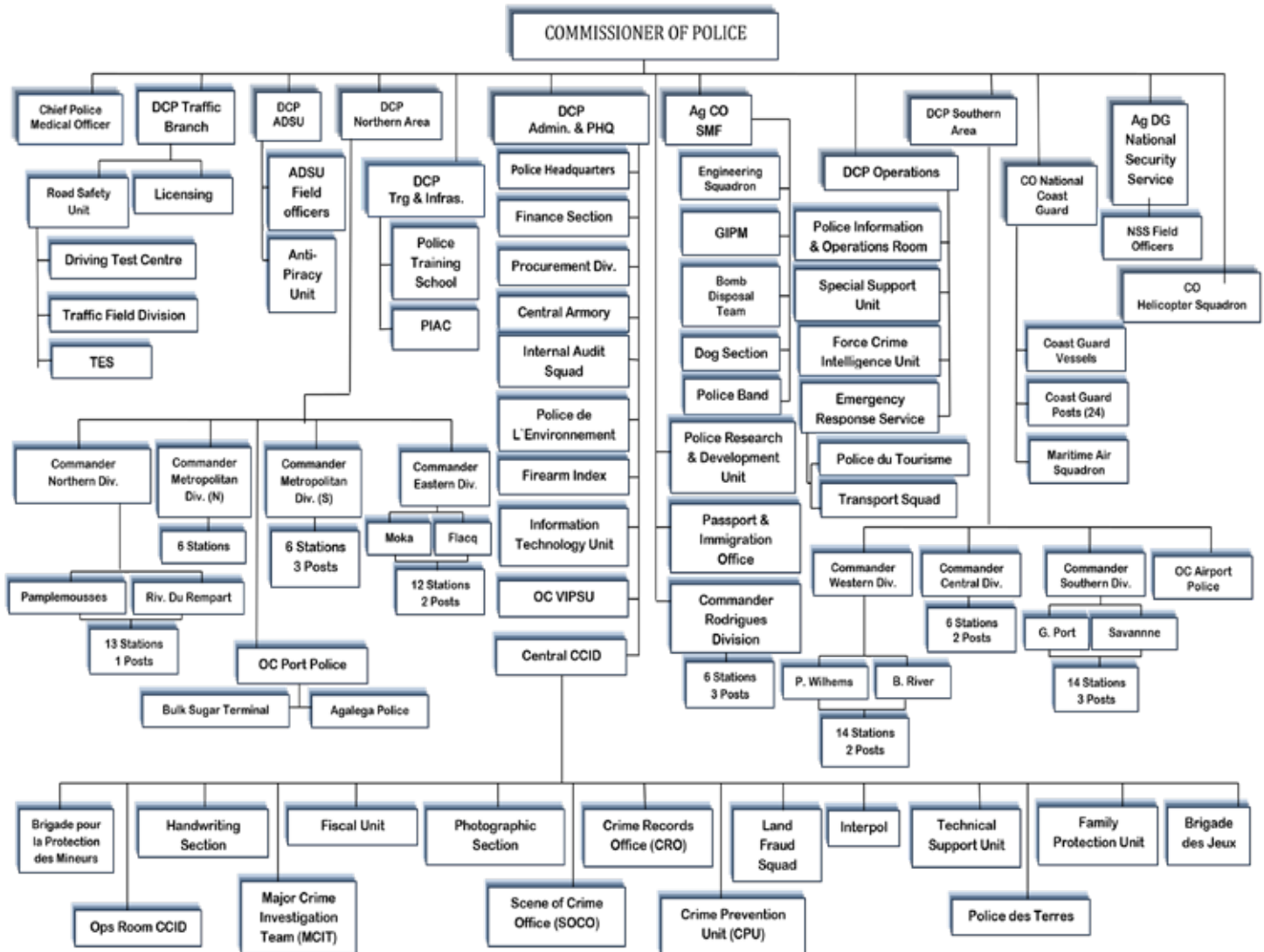
Our mandate is guided towards ensuring peace and the prevention and detection of offences, thereby ensuring safety and security, with due respect to human rights. We will be accountable and transparent in our action and deliver a service to meet the public needs, aspirations and expectations. We will act impartially and adopt the highest professional standards in policing.

Policing Pillars

The objectives of the Force Annual Policing Plan are:

- ◆ Objective 1: Crime Control & Public Safety
- ◆ Objective 2: Road & Rail Safety
- ◆ Objective 3: Strengthen Partnership with the Community & Crime Prevention
- ◆ Objective 4: Policing Vulnerable Group: Curbing down gender-based violence
- ◆ Objective 5: Combatting Dangerous Drugs & abusive Substances
- ◆ Objective 6: STEP UP Coastal & Maritime Safety
- ◆ Objective 7: Training & Capacity Building
- ◆ Objective 8: Service DELIVERY/ Monitoring of enquiries
- ◆ Objective 9: Enhancing ICT Integration in Policing

ORGANISATIONAL CHART OF THE MPF



NAME OF ACTING CP, DCPS & CPMO IN THE MPF (July 2020 - June 2021)

Sno.	Rank	Name	Responsibilities
1	Ag. Commissioner of Police	Mr. A. K. Dip, PMSM	Overall Command
2	Deputy Commissioner of Police	Mr. C. Bhojoo, PMSM	Anti Drug & Smuggling Unit (ADSU)
		Mr. R. I. Beekun	North & South
		Mr. K. Jhugroo, PMSM	Administration
		Mr. M. D. Taujoo, PMSM	Traffic Branch
		Mr. H. Jangi, PMSM	CCID
		Mr M. Rassen	Operations
3	Chief Police Medical Officer	Mr. S. K. Gungadin (Dr)	Police Medical Unit

THE ORGANISATION AT A GLANCE

POLICE EMPLOYEES



12,623

Police Officers

POLICE SERVICE



71

Police Stations

12 | 20

Police Posts

NCG Posts

LAND FLEET



1,782

Vehicles

including vehicles for regular Police, Branches & Units

AIR FLEET



6 | 4

Helicopter

Dornier

including 4 single engine helicopter, 2 twin engine helicopter & Dornier Aircraft

SEA FLEET

5



Vessels

including FIBs, WJFAB, dinghy, etc.....

IMPORTANT POLICE PHONES



999

Emergency Line

for rapid and serious cases

208 1212

Police Headquarters

for administration matters

148

Police Hotline

for reporting suspicious activities and tips

Anonymous
& Tollfree

628 0034

Police Information &
Operations Room

for reporting on policing matters

177

NCG Hotline

for reporting issues happening at sea

210 5252

Police de Environnement

for reporting environmental issues

139

L'Espwar Hotline

for reporting domestic violence

207 3900

National Disaster Risk Reduction &
Management Centre

for reporting weather events and natural
disasters as well as man-induced disasters

166

Traffic Hotline

for reporting traffic issues

PART I

OVERVIEW OF THE ORGANIZATION

1. The Mauritius Police Force

The story of the Mauritius Police Force (MPF) may be traced as far back as 1767 during the French colonial period, when Antoine Codere was appointed “Commissaire de Police”. He had then as assistants Inspector Guillaume Desranges de Richeteaux and Inspector Ignace Brunel. At that time, the ‘Commissaire’ was also the “Juge du Conseil Superieur”, the equivalent of a Supreme Court Judge today. Over the years, the Police department has evolved and several adjuncts were established to fulfil the increasing responsibilities bestowed upon the department baptised as the ‘Mauritius Police Force’.

MPF is now the national law enforcement agency of the Republic of Mauritius. It carries out police, security and military functions on mainland Mauritius, Rodrigues and outer islands with about 12,500 Police Officers under the command of the Commissioner of Police and is part of the Home Affairs Division which operates under the aegis of the Prime Minister’s Office.

2 Roles and Functions of the Mauritius Police Force

By virtue of section 71 of the Constitution, the Commissioner of Police is vested with the sole power to administer the Mauritius Police Force and is accountable to the Prime Minister.

2.1 Duties of Police

The MPF operates within the Legal Framework of the Police Act 1974 which stipulates:

The Police Force shall be to take all lawful measures for -

- (a) preserving the public peace;
- (b) preventing and detecting offences;
- (c) apprehending persons who have committed or who are reasonably suspected of having committed offences;
- (d) regulating processions and gatherings on public roads and in public places or places of public resort;
- (e) regulating traffic and preventing or removing obstructions from public roads;
- (f) preserving order in public places and places of public resort, at public gatherings and assemblies for public amusement;
- (g) assisting in implementing health, quarantine, customs and excise laws;
- (h) assisting in preserving order in ports, harbours and airports;
- (i) executing process issued by a Court;
- (j) swearing information and conducting prosecutions; and,
- (k) performing such other functions as may be conferred on police officers under any other enactment.

(IA) The Police Force may exercise any of the duties referred to in subsections (1) (b), (c) and (k)

in the maritime zones of Mauritius and, for the purposes of the Piracy and Maritime Violence Act 2011, in the high seas.

Every police officer shall perform such paramilitary duties as he may be required to do and, for that purpose, may serve in any specialised unit of the Police Force.

For the purposes of subsection (1) (f), a police officer on duty shall have free admission to the places, gatherings and assemblies specified while they are open to the public.

2.2 The Organisation

MPF comprises eight Police Divisions including Rodrigues, and several Branches. Each Police Division is sub-divided into Police Station areas. The Police Headquarters is at the apex of the organization.

2.2.1 Police Headquarters



The Police Headquarters is responsible for the administration, planning, management, operations and overall direction of the Force. It comprises Command, Registries, Police Research & Development Unit (including Force Crime Intelligence Unit and Police Internal Assessment Cell), Firearm Index, Police Information and Operations Room, Police IT Unit and the Store (Warehousing and Finance), Transport, Human Resources and the Internal Audit Squad.

2.2.2 Divisions



The Divisional Areas indicating boundaries of villages/towns found under their jurisdiction are found at **Annex A**. A list of Police Stations and Police Posts is at **Annex B**.

2.2.3 Branches

Special Mobile Force (SMF)



It is a paramilitary unit organised and equipped as military forces and is responsible for internal security and defence in mainland Mauritius, Rodrigues and outer islands as well as for disaster management. Important Units constituting the SMF are: Rifle Companies/Squadrons, Engineer Squadron, GIPM, Mobile Wing, Explosive Handling Unit, Police Dog Unit, Police Band (perform ceremonial duties as an orchestra and a Pop Group), etc.

Special Support Unit (SSU)



It assists Police Divisions in the maintenance of law and order. It is also responsible for escorting dangerous prisoners and guarding vital installations.

National Coast Guard (NCG)



It is responsible for policing the territorial waters and Exclusive Economic Zone of Mauritius. It conducts seaborne and airborne surveillance and undertakes search and rescue at sea. A list of NCG Posts located in the coastal areas in mainland Mauritius, Rodrigues and Outer Islands is found at **Annex C**.

Police Helicopter Squadron (PHS)



It is the air wing of the Police. It provides support to Police Divisions. It assists in search and rescue operations, undertakes casualty evacuation and carry out airborne surveillance.

Central Criminal Investigation Department (CCID)



Its main duties are to investigate serious criminal cases, high profile cases and other financial crimes and comprises: the Major Crime Investigation Team (MCIT), Land & Fraud Squad, Fiscal Unit, Scene of Crime Officers (SOCO), Cybercrime Unit, Police Family Protection Unit, Brigade pour la Protection des Mineurs, Crime Records Office, Crime Prevention Unit, Police Press and Public Relations Office, Maritime Counter - Piracy Unit, INTERPOL, etc.

Traffic Branch



It is the sole driving licensing authority that conducts oral, practical riding and driving tests. It carries out mobile and highway patrols. It also conducts road safety awareness and sensitisation campaign.

National Security Service (NSS)



It provides advance information for national safety and security.

Anti Drug and Smuggling Unit (ADSU)



It is responsible for prevention and detection of dangerous drugs and smuggling of goods.

Port Police



It has the responsibility for security and policing at the Harbour.

Airport Police



It is responsible for policing and security at the SSR International Airport.

Police Medical Unit (PMU)



Its main tasks is looking after the health of members of the Force and their families. It also conducts autopsies as well as medico-legal examination of suspects and victims.

Emergency Response Service (ERS)



It is responsible to provide 24-hour first-line response to scenes of call, request or incident of an urgent nature, especially through 999 calls. It also provides support to Divisions in terms of patrol, stop and search, shop check, alcotest, etc. It also constitute of Police du Tourisme and the ERS Transport Squad.

Police de L'Environnement



It enforces environmental laws and assists the Ministry of Environment as stipulated in the Environment Protection Act 2002.

3 Gender Statement

3.1 *Non-Discrimination and Anti-Harassment Policy*

In its endeavour to providing equal opportunities to all its members and maintaining an environment that is free from bias, prejudice, discrimination and harassment, the Mauritius Police Force (MPF) launched a “Non-Discrimination and Anti-Harassment Policy” on 08th March 2018 during the celebration of the ‘International Women’s Day’ at Line Barracks, Port Louis. To this end, Police Officers, all ranks inclusive, as well as the Support Staff of the MPF, were called upon to take a pledge to safeguard our members, both female and male, from any form of discrimination and harassment. This policy is continually being reinforced.

3.2 *MPF Policy Statement*

The MPF is committed to comply and enforce all domestic legislations as well as any Police Orders that prohibit any form of discrimination and harassment including sexual harassment at the workplace.

This policy aims at maintaining a conducive working environment for all its members irrespective of their posting, age, appearance, family background, marital status, gender, sex, genetic information, religion, ethnic origin, professional status, competencies, veteran status, or any other legally-protected class.

The MPF also assures that any complaint of discrimination and harassment against any member of the Force will be thoroughly and promptly investigated in accordance with existing legislation such as the Equal Opportunity Act, Police Standing Orders (Discipline Code) and any other related statutory/ administrative provisions.

The MPF will, to the best of its abilities, maintain the confidentiality of any complaint and the privacy of the members involved and will act consistently with its approach in conducting a discrete, thorough and complete investigation.

In the event the ensuing investigation confirms that any kind of discrimination or harassment has occurred, the MPF will, without any fear, favour or favouritism take appropriate steps and remedial actions to stop any kind of discrimination or harassment, eliminate any hostile environment, prevent recurrence of misconduct, and take corrective measures as required in the circumstances.

The MPF will also take all reasonable steps to protect complainants and witnesses from retaliation for reporting acts of discrimination or harassment or for participating in the investigation of such complaint. Any member of the Force who retaliates against any complainant or Enquiring Officer will amount to violations of this policy. Disciplinary or criminal proceedings as applicable may be instituted against the member retaliating.

3.3 Scope of the Policy

In committing itself to this policy, the MPF aims to-

- ◆ create a working environment which is free from discrimination and harassment where all members are treated with dignity, courtesy and respect;
- ◆ organise regular training and awareness sessions on the subject matter so as to ensure that all members of the Force are familiarised with their rights and responsibilities;
- ◆ encourage the reporting of behaviour which breaches this policy;
- ◆ provide an effective procedure for complaints based on the principles of natural justice;
- ◆ treat all complaints in a sensitive, fair, timely and confidential manner;
- ◆ protect members from victimisation and reprisals for making complaints; and,
- ◆ promote appropriate standards of conduct at all times.

4 About our People

4.1 Establishment and Strength

The comparative statements of approved establishment (AE) and actual strength (AS) of the Force as to June 2021 are put up at **Annex D**. For the year 2021, there was a total of 12,623 Police Officers in the MPF. The Force comprises a total of 1,135 Women Police Officers in service, representing 8.99% of the overall strength.

4.2 Human Resource & Gender Distribution

The figures given below include all members of the Mauritius Police Force namely Police Officers and civilian staff.

Staff in Post	Number		Male	Female
	in figures	rep %		
Top Management (Salary ≥ Rs 100,000)	8	0.06%	87%	13%
Middle Management (Rs 40,000 ≤ Salary < Rs 100,000)	645	4.96%	93%	7%
Support (Salary < Rs 40,000)	12,351	94.97%	90%	10%
Overall	13,004		90%	10%

CISD Figures – May 2021

4.3 Recruitment

No recruitment was done for the period July 2020 to June 2021.

4.4 Promotion

A total of 73 Police Officers were promoted for the period July 2020 to June 2021, as follows:

<i>Present Rank</i>	<i>Promoted to</i>	<i>Sub Total</i>
Assistant Commissioner of Police	Deputy Commissioner of Police	1
Temporary Deputy Assistant Superintendent of Police	Deputy Assistant Superintendent of Police	1
Police Constable	Temporary Inspector of Police	4
Police Constable	Police Corporal	67
Total		73

4.5 Awards

On the occasion of the National Day (12 March) 2021, National Awards were conferred on Police Officers as follows:

<i>Types of Awards</i>	<i>No. of Officers</i>
President's Long Service and Good Conduct Medal (18 years)	634
First Clasp to the President's Long Service and Good Conduct Medal (25 years)	597
Second Clasp to the President's Long Service and Good Conduct Medal (30 years)	225
Total	1,456

4.6 Turnover of staff

The turnover of Police Officers leaving the Force, under the following categories for the period July 2020 to June 2021 is as follows:

<i>Category</i>	<i>Jul 2020 – Jun 2021</i>
Retired on reaching age limit	60
Retired on grounds of age	45
Retired on length of service	62
Retired between 60 and 65 years	0
Retired on medical grounds	9
Dismissal	16
Resignation	10
Seconded/Permanent Transfer	2
Retired on marriage grounds	0
Passed away	28
Retired on Public Interest	2
Termination of Appointment	2
Termination of Enlistment	4
Post declared vacant	-
Total	240

4.7 Training

4.7.1 Our Police Training Institutions are located at Beau Bassin (Headquarters), Vacoas and Les Casernes, Curepipe; Coast Guard Training School at Le Chaland; SSU Training Wing at Line Barracks, Port Louis; and, SMF Centralized Training Wing at Abercrombie, Vacoas. There are also Divisional and Branch Training Units that cater for adhoc training at their own levels. The Police Training School (PTS) dispenses training mainly in police duties and probationers course while Branches conduct own specialized training.

4.7.2 Apart from training dispensed by the above-mentioned Training Establishments, Police personnel also attend training courses locally run by foreign training teams/experts as well as in renowned overseas training institutions/organizations.

4.7.3 Training conducted for the period July 2020 to June 2021 are as follows:

<i>Training/ Courses/ Seminars/ Workshops conducted by</i>	<i>Jul 2020 – Jun 2021</i>	
	<i>Courses</i>	<i>Participants</i>
Police Training School (PTS)	21	1,306
Branch/ Units		
• SMF	23	635
• SSU	19	536
• NCG	59	316
• IT Unit	07	163
• VIPSU	11	130
• Police Psychologist	59	1,499
• ERS	07	1,069

4.8 Research and Development

A Police Research and Development Unit (PRDU) was set up at the Police Headquarters with a view to adopting more proactive policing stances founded on strong and proven bases. The PRDU has successfully transited its Quality Management System to the latest version (MS ISO 9001:2015) since 28 March 2019.

The various initiatives taken by PRDU in relation to Human Resource Management under its four main functions are as follows:

(i) Strategic Planning

PRDU is responsible for designing road-maps for the Mauritius Police Force (MPF) through a continuous and effective planning process. Its ultimate goal is to improve performance at all levels of the organization through Divisional Commanders and Branch officers.

The unit has ensure the successful publication, implementation and monitoring of strategic directions set out in the MPF Strategic Plans 2021.

The following initiatives have been taken:

- ◆ Setting up of a Force Electoral Tactical Operations Room during the Village Councils Elections 2020.
- ◆ Setting up of a COVID-19 Tactical Command Centre at Force Level during the 2nd wave pandemic.
- ◆ Setting up of a COVID-19 Police Hotline during the 2nd wave pandemic.
- ◆ Preparing of monthly CP's Coordinating Meeting.
- ◆ Updating and monitoring of MPF Facebook page.
- ◆ Coordinating for update on Police Website.
- ◆ Monitoring of Outdoor Led display on Line Barracks Police Station.

- ◆ Implementing body bag for children and conveyance in Mortuary Van.
- ◆ Implementing of Impound Yard in all seven Divisions.
- ◆ Concept paper on disposal of Books & Files in the MPF (Development of a Record Management Programme in line with National Archives Act).

(ii) Research

PRDU engages in both short term and long term planning. On the one hand, it focuses on issues requiring immediate response such as crime situation, road safety and quality service, amongst others. On the other hand, it also plans for long term projects/ strategies which include human resources and logistics.

One of the findings to improve performance of the Police Service is to value its own staff. In the same breath the PRDU has drive the MPF in organising activities/ceremonies whereby families were involved.

PRDU has a major contribution in the following events:

- ◆ Award Ceremony at the University of Mauritius - 28.11.2020
- ◆ Celebration of the 53rd Anniversary of Independence
- ◆ Confirmation in Appointment of TPCs/ TWPCs Batch 2019 - 16.07.2020, 08.07.2020
- ◆ Promotion Exercise to Police Corporal - 21.05.2021

The PRDU has worked in collaboration with the following external agency for betterment of the service:

- ◆ Close collaboration and mutual assistance to FIU collaborating in preparation of the Action Plan on Gender Based Violence.

(iii) Operational Support

PRDU, in consultation with other stakeholders also ensures that policing plans developed are properly implemented. The aim is to enhance the effectiveness and efficiency of Police practices, ascertains that professional/ISO/international standards are strictly adhered to and Police deployment meets the public expectation in terms of enforcement, community support, crime prevention etc... It also carries out organisational problem solving and recommends Control Strategies to address the policing issues.

- ◆ Policing of COVID-19 Pandemic
- ◆ Processing of Work Access Permits
- ◆ Policing of Red Zones
- ◆ Duty at Quarantine Centres, Supermarkets, Superettes and Vaccination Centres.
- ◆ Working in collaboration with the National Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Centre (NDRRMC) when 'Wakashio' and 'LU RONG YUAN YU 588' vessels ran aground on reefs of Pointe D'Esny and Pointe aux Sables respectively.
- ◆ Deployment of the Police Drone Team during various operations.

(iv) Publications

PRDU is responsible for writing, reviewing, and revising administrative documents, CP Orders/ Circulars, Police forms and educational material for use by members of the Force.

The following has been published by the PRDU:

- ◆ Annual Report on performance for period July 2016 to June 2020
- ◆ Force Annual Policing Plan 2021
- ◆ Divisional Annual Policing Plans 2021 - 8 Divisions (Northern, Metropolitan (North), Metropolitan (South), Western, Central, Eastern, Southern & Rodrigues)
- ◆ Branch Annual Operations/ Policing Plans 2021 - 12 Branch (ADSU, Airport Police, CCID, ERS, NCG, PHS, PIO, PIOR, Port Police, SMF, SSU & Traffic Branch)
- ◆ Police Bulletin on a daily basis - since 06.09.2018

AT A GLANCE

ACHIEVEMENTS AND CHALLENGES



CRIME RATE

3.49

Lowest figures recorded during past 5 years

AWARENESS

COMMUNITY POLICING



1,465

Conducted island-wide

ROAD SAFETY

122

DRUG VALUE
SEIZED



RS. 4,575,489,619.20

Total value of drugs secured by Police only

WARRANTS
EXECUTED



5,688

including male, female and juvenile

EMERGENCY CALLS
RECEIVED



18,003

Through PIOR/ MCC (999 & 148)

REPORT ON OPERATIONS



CONTRAVENTIONS
ROAD OFFENCES

123,403

DRUNKEN DRIVING

1,095

SPEEDING

48,451

LICENCE PREMISES

1,208

GANDIA PLANTS
UPROOTED

59,322



SURVEILLANCE
SEABORNE

2,429H27

AIRBORNE

54H25

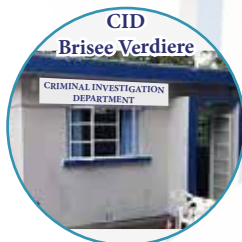
PART II

MINISTRY/ DEPARTMENT ACHIEVEMENTS & CHALLENGES

5. Major Achievements

5.1 Highlights

- ◆ Decline in crime rate (excluding drugs) for Mauritius from 3.59 per 1,000 population in July 2019 - June 2020 to 3.49 in July 2020 - June 2021.
- ◆ Constant decrease in the category of Crime against Property and Crime against Lawful Authority.
- ◆ A decrease has been noted in the category of “offences Against Property” by 3.37%.
- ◆ Construction of CID office at Brisee Verdier for a better Police de Proximite, campaigns, etc.
- ◆ 31 new vehicles (lorry, van, etc.) acquired to improve service delivery.
- ◆ Decentralization of licensing services in other driving test centres.
- ◆ Opening of NCG Post at La Balise Marina, Black River, for a better security for a better control for maritime zone thereat.
- ◆ Continuous implementation of Safe City project island-wide.
- ◆ 73 Police Officers were promoted during the period under review.



5.2 Crime Analysis

5.2.1 Crimes, Misdemeanours and Drug related offences for mainland Mauritius for the financial year July 2020 - June 2021 is as follows:

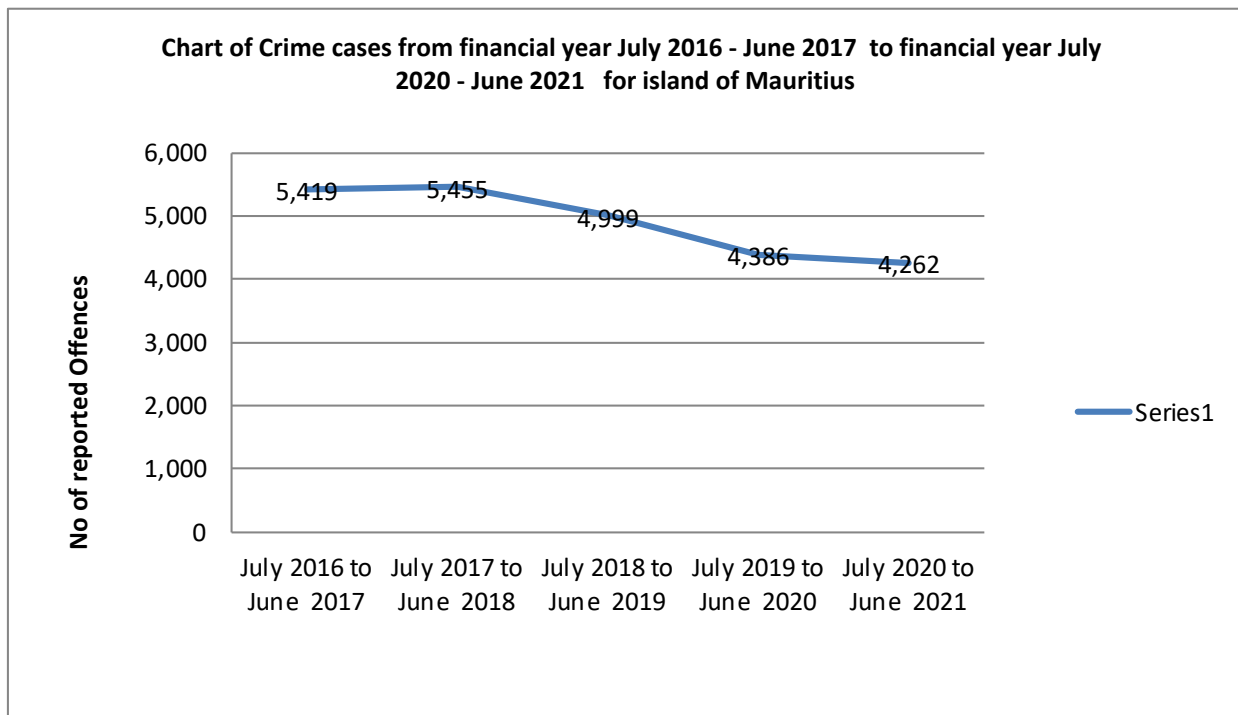
Offences	Jul 2019 – Jun 2020	Jul 2020 – Jun 2021
Crime	4,386	4,262
Misdemeanour	43,476	52,108
Drug	4,903	4,866

Source: CRO

A decrease of 2.82% was noted in the number of crime reported for period July 2020 - June 2021.

5.3 Crime

5.3.1 The crime trend is as follows:



Source: CRO

The above graph illustrates that during the financial year July 2020 - June 2021, the number of crime reported has significantly decreased.

5.3.2 Crime category-wise reported for mainland Mauritius:

Offences	Jul 2019 – Jun 2020	Jul 2020 – Jun 2021	Change	% Change
Crime Against Person	403	429	+26	+6.45%
Crime Against Property	2,510	2,162	-348	-13.86%
Crime related to Fraud & Dishonesty	541	711	+170	+31.42%
Crime Against Morality	364	368	+4	+1.09%
Crime Against Lawful Authority	60	50	-10	-16.66%
Crime not otherwise classified	508	542	+34	+6.69%
TOTAL	4,386	4,262	-124	-2.82%

Source: CRO

- ◇ Comparing the various periods, a considerable decrease has been noted during the period July 2020 to June 2021 for the following categories: Crime against Property and Crime against Lawful Authority.
- ◇ For Crime against Property, a decrease has been noted regarding offences in the number of reported cases of Larceny night breaking, Larceny day breaking and Larceny with aggravating circumstances (Violence) and Larceny on Public Road whereas a decrease in reported cases of Swearing false affidavits in the category of Crime against Lawful Authority.
- ◇ The changing trend in social norms, and society at large, together with the implementation of Strategic Policies 2018 - 2021 which include the Community policing, and stringent awareness campaign, there is a constant decrease in the category of Crime against Property and Crime against Lawful Authority. Notwithstanding that following the COVID-19 pandemic, a number of restrictions have been imposed to limit the movement of people.

5.4 Crime Rate

5.4.1 Crime rate is defined as the number of crimes reported over mid-year population per 1,000 population. Crime, Misdemeanour and Drug rates during financial year, July 2020 - June 2021 is as follows:

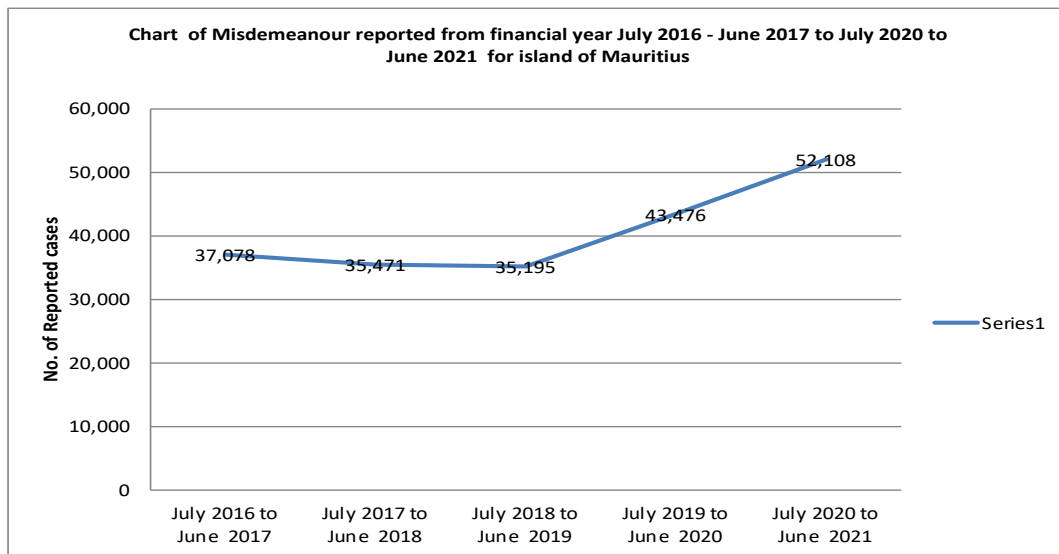
Offences		Jul 2019 – Jun 2020	Jul 2020 – Jun 2021
End-year population		1,221,663	1,221,759
Offences per 1000 mid year population	Crime	3.59	3.49
	Misdemeanour	35.59	42.65
	Drug	4.01	3.98

Source: CRO

Crime rate for period July 2020 to June 2021 has decreased to 3.49 as compared to 3.59 for July 2019 - June 2020.

5.5 Misdemeanour

5.5.1 The trend in Misdemeanour during the last five financial years are as follows:



Source: CRO

- ◆ The trend is on increase. When comparing July 2019 to June 2020 with July 2020 to June 2021, an increase of 19.85% is noted.

5.5.2 Misdemeanour category-wise, reported during financial year July 2020 - June 2021 is shown hereunder:

Offences	Jul 2019 – Jun 2020	Jul 2020 – Jun 2021	Change	% Change
Offences Against persons	10,104	10,418	+314	+3.10%
Offences Against Property	12,227	11,814	-413	-3.37%
Offences related to Fraud & Dishonesty	670	759	+89	+13.28%
Offences Against Morality	55	85	+30	+54.54%
Revenue Offences	23	37	+14	+60.86%
Offences under Excise Act	47	162	+115	+224.68%
Offences under Gambling Regulatory Authority Act	97	97	0	0%
Offences Under Bail Act	3,669	4,534	+865	+23.57%
Offences under Civil Status Act	16	1	-15	-93.75%
Offences Against Environment	42	45	+3	+7.14%
Misdemeanour not otherwise classified	16,526	24,156	+7,630	+46.16%
Total	43,476	52,108	+8,632	+19.85%

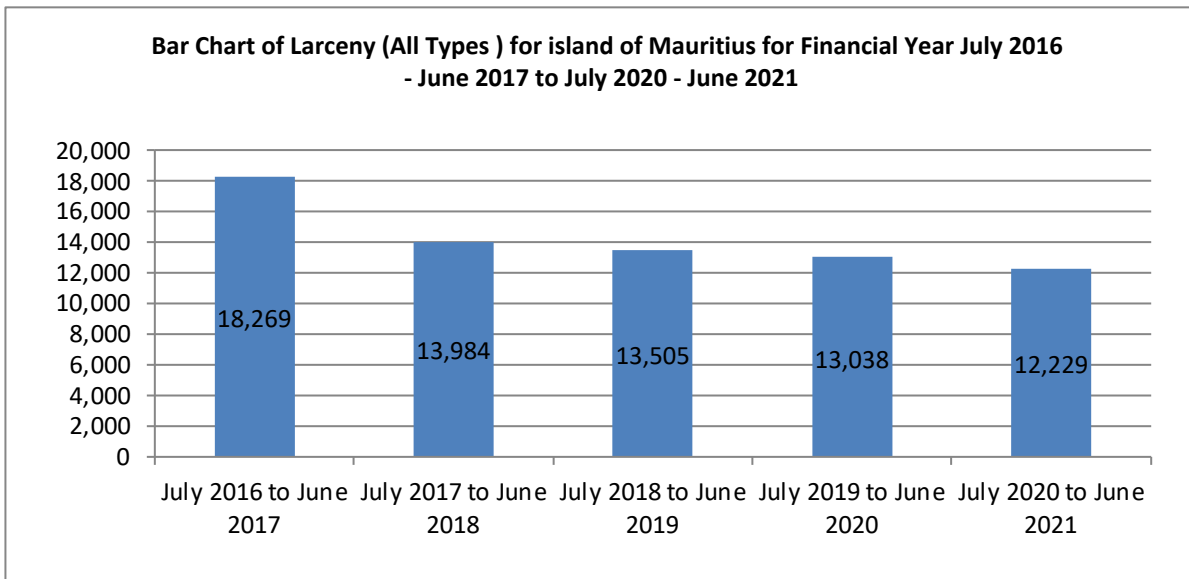
Source: CRO

5.5.3 Whilst an increase has been noted in most category of Misdemeanours, a decrease has been noted in the category of “offences Against Property by 3.37%.

5.5.4 The increase in the category Misdemeanour not otherwise classified is due to the offences committed under the Quarantine Laws (Face masks, Social distancing, etc.).

5.6 Larceny (All Types- Crime and Misdemeanour)

5.6.1 Reported Larceny (All Types) – island of Mauritius , during financial years July 2016 - June 2017 to financial year July 2020 - June 2021



Source: CRO

◊ A decreasing trend of larceny (all types) was observed when comparing period July 2020 to June 2021 with the previous periods.

5.7 Drug Cases

5.7.1 Drug cases reported/detected by ADSU only:

Cases Reported/ Detected	Jul 2020 – Jun 2021
No. of drug offences	3,803

Source: ADSU HQ

5.7.2 Number of gandia plants uprooted by ADSU is as follows:

Gandia Plants	Jul 2020 – Jun 2021
No. of drug offences	59,322

Source: ADSU HQ

5.7.3 The table below shows the quantity of drugs seized:

Drug-Type	Quantity (Qty) & Street Value	Jul 2020 – Jun 2021
CANNABIS	Qty (Grams)	51kg409.892
	Street Value (Rs)	30,845,935.20
HEROIN	Qty (Grams)	297kg542.772
	Street Value (Rs)	4,463,141,580.00
SYNTHETIC CANNABINOIDS	Qty (Grams)	10kg275.076
	Street Value (Rs)	15,412,614.00
"SYNTHETIC CANNABINOIDS IMPORTATION"	Qty (Grams)	2kg610.660
	Street Value (Rs)	39,159,900.00
BUPRENORPHINE	Qty (Tablets)	-
	Street Value (Rs)	-
COCAINE	Qty (Grams)	0kg377.380
	Street Value (Rs)	5,660,700.00
HASHISH	Qty (Grams)	6kg318.430
	Street Value (Rs)	18,955,290.00
SEDATIVES/ TRANQUILLIZERS	Qty (Tablets)	15005
	Street Value (Rs)	2,250,750.00
METHANPHETAMINE	Qty (Grams)	0kg1.190
	Street Value (Rs)	17,850.00
ECSTASY	Qty (Tablets)	30
	Street Value (Rs)	45,000.00
TOTAL (Rs)		4,575,489,619.20

Source: ADSU HQ

5.7.4 ADSU arrested a total of 3,476 persons, including 167 females and 35 juveniles (Male & Female), for drug offences during the period under review as follows:

No. of Persons arrested		Jul 2020 – Jun 2021
Male		3,274
Female		167
Juvenile	Male	34
	Female	1
TOTAL		3,476

Source: ADSU HQ

5.8 Contraventions

5.8.1 The total number of contraventions established for the period July 2020 to June 2021 is 123,403.

5.9 Police Operations

With a view to fighting crime and criminal activities, Police adopted a three-tier strategy to launch their operations namely Force level, Divisional Level and Station Level operations. The strategy is to dominate the ground and monitor wrong-doers constantly and deal with them severely. Such operations comprise patrols, stop and search, HCs check, checking of licensed premises, execution of warrants, seaborne and airborne surveillance, amongst others.

5.9.1 Force Level Operations

Police conducted Force Level Operations as follows:

<i>Type of Operations</i>		<i>Jul 2020 – Jun 2021</i>
Auto/ Moto Check	No. of Operations conducted	103,338
	No. of Contraventions established	9,433
Failing to wear Face Mask - Breach of Quarantine Act 2020	No. of Contraventions established	11,896

Source: PIOR

These operations were geared towards reinforcing Police presence on ground as well as in our territorial waters and beaches.

Due to the prevailing pandemic situation COVID-19 in year 2020, most of the Force Operations were cancelled.

5.9.2 Divisional Level Operations

5.9.2.1 Checking of Licensed Premises

The outcome of checks on licensed premises by Police Divisions is as follows:

<i>Division</i>	<i>Licensed premises</i>	<i>Jul 2020 – Jun 2021</i>
Northern	No. of checks	1,228
	No. of contraventions established	193
Metropolitan (North)	No. of checks	230
	No. of contraventions established	40
Metropolitan (South)	No. of checks	424
	No. of contraventions established	130
Western	No. of checks	781
	No. of contraventions established	16
Central	No. of checks	1,039
	No. of contraventions established	72
Eastern	No. of checks	1,606
	No. of contraventions established	346
Southern	No. of checks	1,466
	No. of contraventions established	411
TOTAL	No. of checks	6,774
	No. of contraventions established	1,208

5.9.2.2 Execution of Warrants

The number of warrants executed in Police Divisions as at 30th June 2021 is as follows:

Division	No. of warrants			
	Received	Executed	Recalled	On hand / outstanding
Northern	3,319	1,142	1,413	67
Metropolitan (North)	3,418	1,096	1,948	72
Metropolitan (South)	950	292	262	5
Western	2,525	759	909	65
Central	1,226	505	452	26
Eastern	3,305	1,173	1,608	89
Southern	2,511	721	1,671	119
TOTAL	17,254	5,688	8,263	443

5.9.2.3 Checking of Habitual Criminals (HCs)

As at 30th June 2021, a total of 5,602 HCs was registered and 256 were under Police supervision. The table below also shows the frequency of checks being carried out on HCs as follows:

Division	No. of HCs			
	Registered	Checked	Involved and Arrested in Cases	Under supervision
Northern	838	672	233	122
Metropolitan (North)	1,309	6,125	273	74
Metropolitan (South)	360	289	19	12
Western	1,410	4,530	413	96
Central	565	494	27	21
Eastern	736	623	27	32
Southern	792	639	194	21
TOTAL	6,010	13,372	1,181	378

The highest number of HCs is located in Metropolitan Division (North) and Western Division.

5.9.3 Branch Level Operations

5.9.3.1 Special Mobile Force (SMF) in support to Force Operations

(i) The number of 'Stops and Searches' conducted (including Vehicle Check Points, Road Blocks, Patrol, etc.) by SMF is as follows:

Stops and Searches Operations	Jul 2020 – Jun 2021
No. of 'Stops and Searches'	2,922
No. of vehicles checked	134,854
No. of Contraventions	1,967

Source: SMF

(ii) During the same period, the number of operations conducted was as follows:

Type of Operations	Jul 2020 – Jun 2021
Search & Rescue	27
Removal of Obstructions	11
Bomb HOAX	1

Source: SMF

5.9.3.2 Involvement of Special Support Unit (SSU) in Force Operations

(i) The number of 'Stops and Searches' conducted (including VCPs, Road Blocks, patrols, etc.) by SSU is as follows:

Stops and Searches Operations	Jul 2020 – Jun 2021
No. of 'Stops and Searches'	1,183
No. of vehicles checked	21,991
No. of persons checked	7,847
No. of arrests effected	5
No. of Contraventions	1,390

Source: SSU

(ii) For the period July 2020 to June 2021, the SSU made **6** interventions in relation to disturbances and social disorders, **1,311** escorts of prisoners and **475** Joint Operations with ADSU/ CID/ MCIT personnel.

5.9.3.3 National Coast Guard (NCG) in support to Force Operations

The NCG has for mandate the surveillance of our EEZ and policing along our coastal line. It also carries out search & rescue operations as well as seaborne and airborne surveillance over our territorial waters.

(i) During the period under review, the number of operations conducted (inland & at sea) is as follows:

Operations conducted (inland & at sea)	Jul 2020 – Jun 2021
No. of Boats checked	35
No. of Vehicles checked	1,276
No. of Contraventions established	245

Source: NCG

(ii) Details pertaining to seaborne surveillance conducted by NCG are as follows:

Seaborne operations	Jul 2020 – Jun 2021
No. of seaborne surveillance	219
No. of hours ships underway for surveillance	2,429h27
No. of search and rescue operations	32
No. of checks of boats (pleasure craft, fishing boats, etc...)	10,673
No. of checks of fishing vessels	589
No. of checks of merchant ships	20
No. of contraventions established	995
No. of drowning cases reported	12
No. of oil spill cases reported	04

Source: NCG

(iii) Details pertaining to airborne surveillance conducted by NCG are as follows:

Seaborne operations	Jul 2020 – Jun 2021
No. of aerial surveillance	240
No. of flying hours for aerial surveillance	809h35
No. of search and rescue operations	15
No. of sighted boats (pleasure craft, fishing boats, etc...)	3,981
No. of interrogated fishing vessels	473
No. of interrogated merchant ships	3,474
No. of Contraventions established	Nil

Source: NCG

(iv) NCG also conducted tourist enterprise licence checks, alcotest operations and speed checks on pleasure crafts. Details are as follows:

Tourist enterprise		Jul 2020 – Jun 2021
Hospitality sector	No. of Operations	04
	No. of Contraventions	Nil
Alcotest	No. of Operations	08
	No. of Contraventions	Nil
Speed Checks	No. of Operations	06
	No. of Contraventions	04

Source: NCG

5.9.3.4 Police Helicopter Squadron (PHS) in support to Force Operations

PHS has for mandate to carry out operations over mainland Mauritius, surrounding islets, its dependencies, adjacent coastal areas and related EEZ, extending up to 50-60 nautical miles for Fenec and 90 nautical miles for Dhruv helicopter from the coastline.

(i) For the period July 2020 to June 2021, PHS provided aerial support to divisional policing as follows:

Aerial support	Jul 2020 – Jun 2021
No. of aerial surveillance conducted	15
No. of flying hrs for aerial surveillance	25:55hrs
No. of Search & Rescue (SAR) Mission Conducted	56
No. of flying hrs towards SAR mission	54:25hrs

Source: PHS

The Squadron has been actively involved in its allocated tasks and has made 866 sorties for a total of 833:25 hrs from July 2020 to June 2021. Noteworthy achievements are listed below:-

(i) **Operations**

- (a) Grounding of MV Wakashio - 361 sorties / 239:10 hrs were flown towards grounding of MV Wakashio. This included transfer of 1,829 passengers and airlifting of 149,000 kg of materials.
- (b) Search & Rescue towards Sir Gaetan Tug - 11 sorties / 26:30 hrs were flown towards Search and Rescue of three people who got capsized from Sir Gaetan Tug near Ile D'Ambre.
- (c) Grounding of MV Lu Rong - 20 sorties / 16:15 hrs were flown towards grounding of MV Lu Rong Yaun Yu 588. This included transfer of 30 passengers and airlifting of 22,350 kg of oil from the vessel.

- (d) Aerial Recce re: engine breakdown of MV Berge Jaya - 01 sortie / 02:15 hrs was flown towards aerial recce for MV Berge Jaya around 14 NM in the south east region following an engine breakdown.
 - (e) Integrated Training and Simulation Exercise (SIMEX) with other Police Units - The Squadron was actively involved with the other arms of the Mauritius Police Force and in 10 sorties / 13:40 hrs with SMF, GIPM, DRU, NCG, MARCOSS during this period.
 - (f) Joint Operations with ADSU - The Squadron has been actively involved in its allocated tasks in favour of ADSU over the island. A total of 110 sorties / 178:15 hrs were carried out. A total of 36,439 Gandia plants were uprooted.
 - (g) Coastal Surveillance - Exclusive Economic Zone-Coastal Surveillance amounting to 19 sorties / 31:55 hrs was carried out in support of the NCG. The objective of one coastal surveillance per week has not been achieved due to prevailing Covid 19 situation.
 - (h) Casualty Evacuations & Search & Rescue Operations - 08 Casualty Evacuation missions for a total of 09:50 hrs and 66 Search and Rescue missions for 89:45 hrs were flown respectively.
 - (i) Commercial Area Recce - Commercial Flights amounting to 13 sorties / 20:15 hrs were carried out on salary day where huge crowd are expected at banks and commercial shopping centres.
 - (j) Parastatal Agencies - 19 sorties / 22:55 hrs were flown towards Parastatal agencies like National Park & Conservation Service, Mauritius Wildlife Foundation. This included transfer of 76 passengers and airlifting of 10,159 kg of materials.
 - (k) Maha Shivratri - 16 sorties / 09:45 hrs were flown for Maha Shivratri festival.
 - (l) Miscellaneous - 228 sorties / 181:40 hrs have been flown towards Traffic Recce, NCG turn over and training of pilots.
- (ii) **Maintenance**

Maintenance is an important part of any flying unit and the maintenance staff forms the backbone of the Police Helicopter Squadron. While undertaking all the national tasks assigned to the squadron, PHS has achieved a total percentage serviceability of 73:98% for the period of July 2016 to June 2020.

5.9.3.5 Emergency Response Service (ERS) in support to Force Operations

The number of operations conducted and number of contraventions established by ERS for the period under review is as follows:

ERS Operations	No. of Checks/ Operations	No. of Contraventions
Licensed Premises	5,560	859
Auto/ Moto Check	152,958	59,348
Vehicles Check	333,272	38,861
Wheel Clamp	300	3,226
Alcotest	3,125	734
Speed Checks (Hand Held Speed Detector)		6,298
Tourist Enterprises Licensed	10,316	37

Source: ERS HQ

5.9.3.6 Police de l'Environnement (PE) in support to Force Operations

(i) The number of complaints reported to the Police de l'Environnement (PE) is as follows:

No. of complaints	Jul 2020 – Jun 2021
Reported	5,249
Solved	5,136
Under enquiry	113
Attended and Monitored	8,246

Source: Police de l'Environnement

(ii) The number of contraventions established by Police de l' Environnement is 2,543.

(iii) The Police de l' Environnement also issued Eyesore Abatement Notices and Heavy Smoke Notices as follows:

Type of Operations Conducted	Jul 2020 – Jun 2021
Noise Monitoring	18
Eyesore Abatement Notices issued	116
Heavy Smoke Notices	205

Source: Police de l'Environnement

5.10 Road Safety

One of the main responsibilities of the Police is to ensure safety and security of all road users through better patrol, vehicle stop and check, enforcement and sensitisation.

5.10.1 Road Accident Toll

The different types of road accidents reported to the Police during the financial years July 2020 - June 2021 are as follows:

Road accidents reported		Jul 2020 – Jun 2021
No. of Road Accidents		6,688
Break down of Road Accidents	Fatal	120
	Serious	221
	Slight	1,752
	Damage only	4,595
No. of Persons Killed		132

Source: Traffic Branch

5.10.2 Analysis of Fatal Road Accidents

The analysis of Fatal Road Accidents for financial year 2020-2021 is as follows:

(i) Categories of Victims:

Categories of victims	Jul 2020 – Jun 2021
Pedestrians	22
Drivers	22
Riders	55
Passengers	19
Cyclists	4
Pillion Riders	10
Helpers	0
Bus Conductors	0
Total	132

Source: Traffic Branch

- ◆ Out of 120 fatal road accidents, riders remain the most vulnerable group of road users and represent 41% of the total number of victims killed.

(ii) The Hours during which the Accidents occurred

Time of Accidents	Jul 2020 – Jun 2021
00:01 - 06:00 hrs	27
06:01 - 12:00 hrs	30
12:01 - 18:00 hrs	31
18:01 - 00:00 hrs	32
Total	120

Source: Traffic Branch

(iii) Age group of Casualties

Age Group	Jul 2020 – Jun 2021
Under 15 yrs	5
16 - 25	27
26 - 50	63
51 - 59	10
60 yrs and above	27
Total	132

Source: Traffic Branch

- ◆ 63 victims were aged between 26 and 50 years, representing 47% of the total number of persons killed.

(iv) Types of Vehicles involved in the Fatal Road Accidents

Type of vehicle involved	Jul 2020 – Jun 2021
Private Car	66
Taxi Car	3
Van	17
Goods Vehicle	10
Motor Bus	16
Motorcycle	60
Autocycle	7
Bicycle	3
Other Motor Vehicle	1
Government Vehicle	1
Electric Bike	3
Total	187

Source: Traffic Branch

- ◆ It is to be noted that, for period July 2020 - June 2021, three road accidents involved electric bikes.

(v) Victims by Gender

Categories of victims	Gender	
	Male	Female
Pedestrians	16	6
Drivers	21	1
Riders	53	2
Passengers	15	4
Cyclists	4	Nil
Pillion Riders	4	6
Helpers	Nil	Nil
Bus Conductors	Nil	Nil
All Category	113	19
TOTAL	132	

Source: Traffic Branch

Of the 132 killed in road accidents during the financial year July 2020 - June 2021, 85% were of male victims.

5.10.3 Road Traffic Contraventions

The total number of road traffic contraventions established by the Police for the period July 2020 to June 2021 is **123,403**.

6.10.4 Speed Checks

(i) The number of speed contraventions established by the Police for period July 2020 - June 2021 is **48,451**.

(ii) Of the 48,451 speed contraventions for period July 2020 - June 2021, the Traffic Branch established a total of 47,787 as follows:

Speed Contraventions	Jul 2020 – Jun 2021
Hand Held Speed Detector	19,431
Speed Security system (Fixed speed detector camera)	28,356
Total	47,787

Source: Traffic Branch

The remaining 664 speed contraventions have been established by ERS using hand-held speed detector (radars).

5.10.5 Drunken Driving – Traffic and ERS

The number of drunken driving contraventions (established as positive alcotests by both the ERS and Traffic Branch) for the period July 2020 - June 2021 is as follows:

Drunken Driving	No. of Alcotest Operations	No. of Contraventions (+ve Alcotest)
Traffic Branch	497	361
ERS	3,125	734
Total	3,622	1,095

Source: Traffic Branch/ ERS

73,591 other Road Traffic contraventions were established by the Traffic Branch for the period July 2020 to June 2021.

5.10.6 Road Safety Campaign

The Traffic Branch has continuously through its daily 'Info Route' programme on radios informed the public about the prevailing situation on our roads and at the same time sensitizing them on road safety. The Traffic Branch delivered lectures on road safety to various categories of road users (students, senior citizens, professional drivers, etc.). As part of its campaign, a Roll Over Simulator was introduced in April 2013 and used during exhibitions to sensitise members of the public.

For the period July 2020 to June 2021, road safety sessions was conducted as follows:-

Type of Awareness		Jul 2020 – Jun 2021
Awareness	No. of Sensitisation	122
	No. of Attendees	13,563
Roll Over Simulator	No. of Sensitisation	6
	No. of Attendees	460

Source: Traffic Branch

5.10.7 Emergency Response Service (ERS) in support to Road Safety

A dedicated Team known as ERS Transport Squad was put up under the aegis of OC ERS/ PDT since 18th February 2018 with aim to providing a first-line emergency Response at ground to all public transport providers and other road users island-wide.

(i) During the financial year July 2020 - June 2021, ERS contributed immensely towards road safety. It checked 333,272 vehicles and established 38,861 contraventions. Some 734 drivers were positively Alco-tested.

(ii) ERS placed 3,226 Wheel Clamp for parking offences during the period July 2020 to June 2021.

5.10.8 Driving Test - Practical and Oral

The Traffic Branch is the competent authority to conduct oral and practical tests for motor vehicles.

(i) Oral test for obtaining a provisional driving licence

The types of oral tests conducted with success/failure for the obtention of a provisional driving licence are as follows:

Oral test (Provisional driving licence)	No. of Candidates passed	No. of Candidates failed	Total
Theoretical test at audio visual test centre (English & French)	8,895	4,225	13,120
Oral tests* (On Board/ Computer in Creole)	711	1,414	2,125

Source: Traffic Branch

- ◆ Note: Since 03.11.2017, the Traffic Branch has started an oral computer test in creole. The candidates who opt for Oral Board in creole are mostly those with low educational background. To ensure fairness, a candidate should be tested at least once on the computer based system before he/she is authorized to opt for Oral Board in creole.

(ii) Oral test (Category-wise) for the obtention of a competent driving licence

The types of oral tests conducted with success/failure for the obtention of a competent driving licence are as follows:

Oral test (Competent driving licence)	No. of candidates passed	No. of candidates failed
Taxi	384	151
Bus	663	300
Goods Vehicles	706	245
Total	1,753	696
	2,449	

Source: Traffic Branch

- ◆ Out of 2,449 candidates, 1,753 passed the test amounting to a pass rate of 71.6%.

(iii) Practical (Overall) by Examination Centres

The overall driving test conducted for the financial year July 2020 - June 2021 for all types of vehicles at the different examination centres are as follows:

Driving Test Conducted (Overall)	Examination Centre			Total
	Line Barracks	Les Casernes	Argy, Flacq	
No. of candidates passed	10,165	5,365	4,098	19,628
No. of candidates failed	15,209	8,881	6,368	30,458

Source: Traffic Branch

(iv) Practical (Category-wise)

The overall success/failure by category for the period July 2020 - June 2021 are as follows:

Driving Test Conducted (Category-wise)	Category					Total
	M/Cycles	Private Car	Bus	Goods Vehicles	Agricultural & Industrial Vehicle	
No. of candidates passed	370	17,453	851	817	557	20,048
No. of candidates failed	125	29,299	867	799	83	31,173

Source: Traffic Branch

5.11 Police Enquiry

As regards Police enquiries, especially into criminal offences, emphasis has been laid on evidence-led investigation supported by scientific evidence, information technology and digital based fingerprint, amongst others.

5.11.1 Outstanding cases

Division-wise number of outstanding cases as at 30th June 2021 is as follows:

Division	No. of Cases for			Sub Total
	Crime	Misdemeanour	Contravention	
Northern	1,201	14,134	30,627	45,962
Metropolitan (North)	175	3,529	14,764	18,468
Metropolitan (South)	597	2,882	7,146	10,625
Western	721	7,308	43,967	51,996
Central	658	7,341	24,259	32,258
Eastern	151	1,955	4,698	6,804
Southern	639	5,852	11,224	17,715
Total	4,142	43,001	136,685	183,828

Source: Police Divisions

5.11.2 Missing Persons

Details for missing persons reported as at 30th June 2021 are as follows:

Category	No. of missing persons			
	Reported	Found Safe	Found Dead	Still Missing
Group I - Under 12 yrs	19	19	Nil	Nil
Group II - Between 12 - 18 yrs	268	252	Nil	6
Group III - Aged or infirmed persons	71	53	3	14
Group IV - Adults mentally ill	21	15	2	4
Group V - Persons of sound mind over 18	1,408	319	12	1,077
Total	1,787	658	17	1,101

Source: Police Divisions

5.11.3 Lodging of Information

The number of information lodged before District Courts for the period July 2020 - June 2021 is as follows:

Division	Case Lodged (Main)	Case pending Court	Provisional Charges Lodged	Provisional pending Court
Northern	13,966	5,014	2,805	2,216
Metropolitan (North)	9,435	5,112	1,522	1,037
Metropolitan (South)	644	460	864	Nil
Western	1,018	748	2,610	1,734
Central	7,313	4,114	1,393	1,081
Eastern	14,077	6,392	2,589	1,971
Southern	9,570	3,697	1,876	1,073
Total	56,023	21,734	13,659	9,112

Source: Police Divisions

The status of information lodged before the Intermediate Court is as follows:

Status of information	No. of Information
Lodged	590
Disposed	183
Pending Trial	401

Source: PPO

NOTE: Before the Intermediate Court, there is unlimited number of counts under one information.

5.11.4 Support through Medico-Legal Examination

The services of the Police Medical Unit (PMU) are required in Police enquiries. A total of **1,318** autopsies was performed for the period July 2020 to June 2021, with cause of death, as follows:

Autopsies (Cause of death)	No. of autopsies performed
Natural	853
Murder (Voluntary Homicide)	42
Road Accidents	144
Hanging	107
Poisoning	35
Drowning	35
Burns	18
Electrocution	3
Abortion	-
Accidental Death	24
Fall	34
Gunshot	2
Smoke inhalation	-
Undetermined	19
Examination of Foetus	-
Examination of Remains	-
Still Birth	-
Stab Wound (Suicidal)	2
Total	1,318

Source: Police Medical Unit

5.11.5 Support through Clinical Examination

(i) For the period July 2020 to June 2021, a total of **914** medical examinations was conducted on victims and suspects for clinical evidence, as follows:

Medical examination conducted on	No. of exams
Victims	459
Suspects & Others	455
Total	914

Source: Police Medical Unit

(ii) The Police Medical Unit (PMU) was also involved in the conduct of **1,823** medical check ups for the period July 2020 to June 2021, out of which 158 were related to attending overseas course and 305 to personnel aged 43-50 years.

(iii) For the period July 2020 to June 2021, the Police Psychologist posted to PMU, conducted a total of **1,499** psychotherapeutic counselling sessions as follows:

Psychotherapeutic Counselling Sessions	Jul 2020 – Jun 2021
Male Officers	1,059
Female Officers	207
Family Members	462
Total	1,728

Source: Police Medical Unit

NOTE: Psychological support was provided to Police Officers placed on quarantine and online sessions conducted for Division/Branch/Unit, re-COVID-19 Pandemic.

5.11.6 Support through Digital Evidence

(i) The Police IT Unit provides support to criminal investigation by attending to ICT related crime cases, collecting digital evidence and conducting forensic examinations. Their expertise was sought as follows:

Types of support provided		Jul 2020 – Jun 2021
No. of forensic examinations conducted for	Computer/ digital devices	138
	Mobile phones	913
	Total	1,051
No. of CCTV images processed for evidence		103

Source: IT Unit

(ii) The IT Unit has for the period July 2020 to June 2021, set up Local Area Networks (LAN) and repaired computers as follows:

	Jul 2020 – Jun 2021
No. of Computer Network Set-Up (LAN)	349
No. of Computer/ laptop repaired	681

Source: IT Unit

5.11.7 Scientific Support

The SOCO is an important arm in criminal investigation. They examine crime scenes and provide the services of draughtsmen and photographers. The number of cases attended to, by SOCO is as follows:

<i>Scientific Support</i>		<i>Jul 2020 – Jun 2021</i>
No. of cases attended		2,237
No. of cases where	Fingerprints left at CRO	436
	Forensic exhibits left at FSL	320

Source: SOCO

5.11.8 Draughtsman Support

A total of **1,141** cases were attended to, by draughtsman during the period July 2020 to June 2021, out of which 13 were for Serious Road Accident and 125 for Fatal Road Accident.

5.11.9 Photographic Support

(i) As far as Photographic Support is concerned, the Police Photographers attended to a total of 2,176 cases in relation to police enquiries. The breakdown is as follows:

<i>Photographic Support</i>	<i>Nature of cases</i>				
	<i>Road Accident-Serious & Fatal</i>	<i>Homicide and serious assault</i>	<i>Sexual Offences</i>	<i>Others</i>	<i>Total</i>
No. of case	256	86	258	1,576	2,176

Source: SOCO

(ii) The Photographic Section also provides services in drawing or portrait robot electronically using the E-Fit Face 4.0, in support to Police enquiry. The number of portraits drawn during the period July 2020 to June 2021 is 1.

5.11.10 Handwriting Support

The number of cases and exhibits received for analysis at Handwriting Examiners' Section (CCID) is as follows:

		<i>Jul 2020 – Jun 2021</i>
No. of cases received		211
No. of exhibits examined		2,092
Result of Analysis	Positive	130
	Negative	70
	Helpful	11

Source: Handwriting Section, CCID

The handwriting section help to prove whether accused/suspect has tampered with and/or falsified a document.

5.12 Administration

5.12.1 Police Headquarters

(i) Applications

The following applications were received at the Police Headquarters (PHQ) for enquiries during the period July 2020 to June 2021:-

Types of applications received	Number
Public collection	123
Lottery	03
Trade licence (gaming house, Pool collector, football, race, etc.)	44
Tourism licence (liquor, tourist residence, hotel, tour operator)	01
Liquor licence (Mauritius Revenue Authority)	Nil
Fund raising (Concert, other performance, etc.)	Nil
Residential Care Home	Nil
TOTAL	171

Source: PHQ

(ii) Petition

The number of applications for enquiry into petitions received is as follows:-

Applications received for enquiry		Number
Rectification in Act of	Marriage	07
	Birth	17
	Death	05
Change of Name		256
Tardy Declaration of	Birth	71
	Death	05
Remission of	Sentence/ fine	Nil
	Bail	Nil
Free pardon		496
Restoration of Driving Licence		Nil
TOTAL		857

Source: PHQ

(iii) Police Assistance

The number of applications received from July 2020 to June 2021 is as follows:-

Applications received for		Number
Police Assistance		1,971
Holding of public gathering		890
Transit of firearm for use by private security agencies on board commercial vessel transiting in piracy prone region.	Transit (Disembarked)	106
	Release (Embarked)	108
TOTAL		3,075

Source: PHQ

(iv) Firearm

- ◆ The number of new applications received for the issue of firearm licences and relevant certificates for the period under review is as follows:-

Firearm Licence/ Relevant Certificates		Jul 2020 – Jun 2021
No. of new applications received for	Firearm Licence	178
	Certificate of Competency	88
	Game Licence	54
	Temporary Game Licence	Nil
No. of new Firearm Licence issued		170

Source: PHQ

5.12.2 Police Information & Operations Room (PIOR)

PIOR moved from Line Barracks, Port Louis to Ebene Cybercity in Shri Atal Bihari Vajpayee Tower on 19 August 2019 and it also hosts the Main Command and Control Centre for monitoring of Safe City cameras. Below is the outcome of activities conducted by the PIOR/MCCC:

Year		Jul 2020 – Jun 2021
No. of request received through	999	12,685
	148	5,318
No. of request attended to within 15 mins		18,003
No. of cases detected through CCTV footage (Safe City Camera, etc.)		133

Source: PHQ

5.12.3 Passport and Immigration Office (PIO)

PIO works under the aegis of the Prime Minister's Office and the Commissioner of Police. PIO has been equipped with video surveillance at risk areas and has also successfully gone through the transition of its Quality Management System from 2008 version to 2015 version since June 2018.

(i) Passports

During the period July 2020 to June 2021, PIO issued passports and related documents as follows:

Types of documents issued		Jul 2020 – Jun 2021
No. of Passports Issued	Diplomatic	25
	Ordinary	13,939
	Minor	2,529
No. of Travel Documents issued		87
No. of Visas issued		641
TOTAL		17,221

Source: PIO

(ii) Visitor's and Residence Permits

The number of Visitors' and Residence Permits issued for the period July 2020 to June 2021 is as follows:

<i>Types of documents issued</i>	<i>Jul 2020 – Jun 2021</i>
No. of visitor's permits issued	11,944
No. of residence permits issued	17,129
TOTAL	29,073

Source: PIO

(iii) Objection to Departure

The number of Objections to Departure raised and waived for the period July 2020 to June 2021 is as follows:

<i>Objection to Departure</i>	<i>Jul 2020 – Jun 2021</i>
Raised	21,715
Waived	17,820
TOTAL	39,535

Source: PIO

(iv) Movement of Passengers

During the period July 2020 to June 2021, the Immigration Control Officers attended to arrivals and departures as follows:-

<i>Movements of Passengers</i>	<i>Jul 2020 – Jun 2021</i>
Arrival	24,915
Departure	32,550
TOTAL	57,465

Source: PIO

(v) Repatriation

141 persons were repatriated during the period July 2020 to June 2021.

(vi) Occupation Permits

Since 2006, PIO issues Occupation Permits to Investors, Professionals, Self-Employed and Retired Non-Citizens. The number of such permits delivered for the period July 2020 to June 2021 is as follows:-

Occupation Permits issued to	Number
Investor	847
Professional	1,640
Self-Employed	448
Retired Non-Citizen	804
TOTAL	3,739

Source: PIO

(vii) Permanent Resident Permits

As from 09th April 2012, PIO also issues Permanent Resident Permits to Investors, Professionals, Self-Employed and Retired Non-Citizens. The number of such permits delivered is as follows:-

Permanent Resident Permits issued to	Number
Investor	3
Professional	44
Retired Non-Citizen	12
Self Employed	Nil
TOTAL	59

Source: PIO

5.12.4 Transport

(i) As at 30th June 2021, the Police fleet comprised 1,782 Police vehicles, out of which 319 were awaiting disposal by a Board of Survey and 8 motorcycles have been reported stolen. The age bracket of the fleet of vehicles is as follows:

Age bracket	No. of vehicles
< 5 yrs old	578
Between 5 yrs and 10 yrs	696
Between 10 yrs and 15 yrs	323
> 15 yrs	185
Total	1,782

Source: TGR

- ◇ A total of 1,274 vehicles is under the age of 10 years representing a 71.5% of the total number of road-worthy vehicles in the Force. Number of vehicles with age, type etc.. is put up at **Annex E & F.**

(ii) During the period July 2020 to June 2021, 31 vehicles were acquired and 9 vehicles were disposed. Details are put up at **Annex G & H**.

(iii) Fuel consumption by Police vehicles

For the period under review, 26,439,912.4 Km was covered by Police vehicles on policing operations, patrols, etc., whilst vehicles allotted to SMF run 2,149,620 Km. Details are as follows:-

(a) Transport Guard Room Vehicles

Fuel consumption/ Km run	Jul 2020 – Jun 2021
Km run by Police vehicles	26,439,912.4 Km
Fuel consumed (L)	2,877,846.80 L
Average fuel consumption	9.2 Km/L
Cost	Rs. 101,007,166.10

Source: TGR

(b) SMF vehicles

Fuel consumption/Km run	Jul 2020 – Jun 2021
Km run by SMF vehicles	2,149,620 Km
Fuel consumed (L)	296,649
Average fuel consumption	7.2
(ii) Others (Motor boats, generators, L/Movers, C/saw, etc...)	9,809
Fuel consumed (L)	306,458
Cost	Rs. 10,169,811.00

Source: SMF

5.13 Awareness Campaign

5.13.1 Community Policing

Policing with the people for the people are the basic element for collaboration to ensure public satisfaction. To this end, Police has prioritised on the 4 levels of community policing and details of the different levels is placed at **Annex I**.

(i) The Crime Prevention Unit (CPU) carried out Safety and Security Weeks/ three-day Awareness cum Exhibitions & Security Day campaign as follows:

Safety and Security Weeks/ three-day Awareness cum Exhibitions & Security Day campaign	Jul 2020 – Jun 2021
No. of Campaigns	14
No. of Participants	117,705

Source: CPU

(ii) CPU has also conducted crime prevention sessions at various schools and with community and business representatives. The details are as follows:-

Crime prevention sessions conducted with		Number
Primary Schools	Sessions	98
	Participants	11,013
Secondary Schools	Sessions	108
	Participants	14,933
Community level	Sessions	9,935
	Participants	26,550
Business Security	Sessions	336
	Participants	5,021
No of talks/ Seminars conducted		10,477
No of Attendees		57,517

Source: CPU

(iii) The number of victims visited by personnel of CPU during the period July 2020 to June 2021 is 951.

(iv) The Police Family Protection Unit (PFPU) conducted sensitisation sessions as follows:-

Sensitization, talks/seminars conducted		Number
Target audience	Primary Schools	273
	Secondary Schools	12
	Social Welfare Centres, etc.	66
No of talks/ Seminars conducted		351
No of Attendees		12,673

Source: PFPU

(v) With a view to protecting spouses from Domestic Violence, PFPU made a number of applications for Protection, Occupation and Tenancy Orders to Courts as follows:

No. of orders applied for	Jul 2020 – Jun 2021
Interim Protection	1,130
Protection	583
Interim Occupation	5
Occupation	-
Tenancy	-
Total	1,718

Source: PFPU

(vi) Assistance and counselling services were provided by PFPU as follows:

Request attended & Counselling provided for		Number
Child Abuse	Male	-
	Female	243
Elderly Abuse	Male	190
	Female	452
Domestic Violence	Male	635
	Female	2,845
Total		4,365

Source: PFPU

(vii) The Brigade pour la Protection des Mineurs (BDM) conducted juvenile protection sessions for the period under review as follows:

Juvenile Sensitisation Sessions		Number
Target audience	Primary Schools	113
	Secondary Schools	339
	Others	137
No. of talks/ Seminars conducted		589
No. of Attendees		43,577

Source: BDM

(viii) In order to protect juveniles, several crackdown operations (licensed premises, gaming house, etc.) have been conducted resulting in the establishment of a number of contraventions. Details of operations, including results are as follows:

Crackdown Operations	Number
Crackdown operations conducted	967
Truants	181
Offences/Contraventions established under the Public Health Act (P.H.A) - Selling cigarette to minor, Selling liquor to minor, etc...	609 (incl. 158 Juveniles)

Source: BDM

(ix) Lectures/ Awareness/ Sensitisations delivered by ADSU personnel are as follows:

Lectures/ Awareness/ Sensitisations		Jul 2020 – Jun 2021
Target audience	Primary Schools	1
	Business Sector	-
	Others	128
No. of talks/ Seminars conducted		129
No. of Attendees		10,144

Source: ADSU

(x) The NCG also conducted talks/ awareness campaigns/ sensitisations among member of the public as follows:

<i>Talks/ awareness/ sensitisations</i>		<i>Jul 2020 – Jun 2021</i>
Target audience	Primary Schools	1
	Business Sector	2
	Others	8,290
No. of talks/ Seminars conducted		8,293
No. of Attendees		42,338

Source: NCG

6. Status on Implementations of Budget Measures

6.1 Budget Speech 2020 - 2021

Sno.	Projects	Status
1	Construction of a Regional Detention Centre at Piton	98 % completed. Completion by end of November 2021
2	Modernise Fleet of Vehicles - Acquisition of Vehicles (Police)	Acquired 13 Lorries & 14 Pick-Up
3	Modernise Fleet of Vehicles - Acquisition of Vehicles (Combating Drugs)	Acquired 3 Pick-Up & 1 car
4	Implementation of Advance Passenger Information System (APIS)	Completed in October 2021
5	Acquisition of Patrol Vessels - High Speed Boat	Contracts awarded on 27.08.2021. Delivery of 2 HSB on 19.05.2023 and 4 HSB by 12.01.2024.
6	Safe City Project	90 % completed. Completion is expected in year 2022.
7	Automated Fingerprint Identification System	Responsive bidder failed to provide bank guarantee. Relaunching of tender in progress

7. Status on Implementations of Key Actions/ KPI

7.1 Reporting period: July 2020 to June 2021

Vote 2-5 Police Service

Delivery Unit	Key Performance Indicator	Actual 2020/21 (Prov.)	Actual as at 30 June 2021	"Remarks (pls indicate any bottleneck and remedial action)"
Ensure safer neighbourhoods by reducing Crime against Property	Percentage reduction in number of reported cases of Larceny with aggravating circumstances	5%	13.86%	Crime Against Property decreased by 348 when comparing July 2019 to June 2020 (2510) to July 2020 to June 2021 (2162)
Render our road safer through targeted crack-down operations against road traffic offences	Number of road traffic operations in relation to speeding, use of mobile phone and drunk driving	475	728	An average of 50 operations conducted monthly during mentioned period. In March 2021, 243 operations conducted as MPF was mobilized and more teams deployed on VCPs. In April 2021, zero operations conducted due to Restrictions of Movement Order.
Increase detection rate in all reported cases of crimes	Detection rate in reported cases of crimes	45%	81%	Detection rate increased by 12% when comparing July 2019 to June 2020 (Detection rate: 69% - 4386 cases reported & 3039 cases detected) to July 2020 to June 2021 (Detection rate: 81% - 4262 cases reported & 3464 cases detected)
Increase effectiveness in arrest and seizure in drug-related operations	Percentage of drug related operations resulting in arrest and seizure	78%	73%	For period July 2020 to June 2021, ADSU conducted 5,240 operations (Operations where persons have been arrested: 3,450; Operations where Cannabis plants have been uprooted & Accused unknown: 353; Search Operations where no drug was found: 1,437). Therefore, No. of Operations resulting in Arrest & Seizure: 3803.

8. Risk Management, Citizen Oriented Initiatives & Good Governance

The Mauritius Police Force remains guided by the principles of impartiality, integrity, transparency and accountability, which should not only permeate the organisation culture but also characterises all dealings with its customers.

The Police Officer's Ethics Guide, which has been worked out in collaboration with Transparency International, constitutes an essential tool which will assist the Mauritius Police in maintaining a higher standard of policing by reducing unprofessional / unethical behaviour in the organisation. It focuses on topical issues such as integrity, non-discrimination and self-discipline which are all critical to the Mauritius Police Force.

The community needs Police officers to ward off instability or chaos within the society. It needs a Police that can be trusted. The majority of Police Officers want that too. Negative publicity undermines the morale of those who are committed to their mission.

And for that, there is no secret: Integrity in leadership, commitment at all levels and discipline.

In that context, the Mauritius Police Force in collaboration with Transparency Mauritius, launched a Ethics Guide for Police Officers on 24 October 2018.

9. Implementation Plan - Director of Audit Comments

9.1 Audit Report 2019 - 2020

Sno	Issues (Report Ref)	DOA Comments	Proposed Measures	Unit/ Agencies Responsible	Status of Actions Taken/ Implementation Date
1	NAO/CG / POL/407/43) Procurement of uniform - Inadequate planning resulting in dormant stock and funds unnecessarily tied up.	The procurement of the newly designed trousers was delayed due to specification issues and trousers of existing design had to be purchased to cater for current needs.	The cause of delay was due to fabric of uniform is not readily available on the market. Newly designed trousers already delivered by the supplier and issue to all personnel.	Procurement Division	Vide Circular No. 13/2021 dated 06th October 2021, Standing Order No. 110 – Dress Regulation was amended accordingly and the New Design Uniform is implemented as from Monday 11th October 2021.

Sno	Issues (Report Ref)	DOA Comments	Proposed Measures	Unit/ Agencies Responsible	Status of Actions Taken/ Implementation Date
2	<p>NAO/CG / POL/407/43)</p> <p>Enquiry on Irregularity not completed after 5 yrs</p>	<p>Police Enquiry not completed after 5 yrs</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The services of a financial expert were sought on 30 October 2020 on the advice of the Office of Director of Public Prosecutions as the issues involved purely financial aspects and the complexity of the case. • Mr Ramdowar, Assistant Manager of Internal Control designated by MOFED&D to assist in the enquiry attended a meeting with enquiry officers of CCID on 16-02-21 • A letter dated 18th February 2021 was addressed to the Commissioner of Police by Mr. D. Ramdowar informing that the task explained to him by the Enquiry Officers of CCID are not within his scope as Internal Controller but that of a Financial Expert. • On 1st April 2021, the Commissioner has through letter addressed to the Financial Secretary requested for the services of a Financial Expert due to the complexity of the case to assist CCID in the investigation. • On Wednesday 21.04.2021, a meeting was chaired by Mr. Boodna, Permanent Secretary, MOFEP&D. • After having taken cognizance of the requirements of the Police enquiry, the chair explained of non-availability of a Financial Expert, normally termed as "Forensic Financial Expert" and therefore tendered assistance of the Ministry in providing services of auditors who are certified accountants to analyse the documents in Police possession and report and to testify in court. Mr. Boodna explained that a Financial Expert is a person who has a broader scope of analysis in the field of Finance. • On 10.05.221, a letter was sent to the Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions to advise this office whether the services of a certified Chartered Accountant from the MOFEP&D can be sought in lieu of the Financial Expert as mentioned previously. • The Office of the Director of Pubic Prosecution has subsequently advised that the financial analysis can be carried out by the Internal Control Cadre. • On 19th August the Director of Internal Control has through letter requested documents that require to conduct the analysis in that case OB 275/2015 CCID. 	CCID	The Enquiry is in Progress

Sno	Issues (Report Ref)	DOA Comments	Proposed Measures	Unit/ Agencies Responsible	Status of Actions Taken/ Implementation Date
3	(NAO/CG / POL/408 /51) Lapses in the maintenance of aircrafts and inadequate resources for provision of service	Only two of the four aircrafts were operational and may not be sufficient to achieve the objectives of the Maritime Air Squadron (MAS). Also, approval for the request to purchase another aircraft made since November 2019 has still not been obtained.	A Passenger Variant Dornier (PVD) Aircraft have been acquired on an Interim Lease Agreement pending the procurement of a new Aircraft.	NCG MAS	The Leased PVD is under the charge of the Maritime Air Squadron of the National Coast Guard.
4	(NAO/CG/ POL/409/52) Deficiencies in Management of Procurement	The Procurement lead time was exceeded in several cases. Delay in bidding process due to issues in technical specifications, inaccurate cost estimates and contract being awarded following several bidding process.	Remedial measures are being taken to cater for the problem of technical specification. For complex procurement, the service of independent bodies with technical expertise will be sought. A Technical Committee on Procurement of all items will be set up with relevant competencies and may co-opt any person with expertise in the relevant field to assist.	Procurement Tender unit	The Technical Committee has been set up with the following terms of reference. (a) To carry out market surveys. (b) To work out specifications. (c) To review design. (d) To update list of suppliers. (e) To calculate estimate cost and any other related matters. (f) To ensure that Directive for Procurement Lead Time is applied in all procurement of items and services.

Sno	Issues (Report Ref)	DOA Comments	Proposed Measures	Unit/ Agencies Responsible	Status of Actions Taken/ Implementation Date
5	Asset Management - Police Service affected due to defective equipment and Procurement Delay				
5A	Government Asset Register (GAR)-Value in GAR not tally with expenditure	Actual expenditure on assets for the past three (3) Financial Years did not tally with their value as recorded in the Government Assets Register (GAR)	The GAR Section of MPF has identified the differences in actual expenditure in Treasury Accounting System (TAS) and in GAR.	GAR Section of Warehousing Division	The GAR of the MPF is being updated with the guidance of the GAR Section of the Accountant General Office.
5B	Maintenance visits of the Coastal Surveillance Radar System (CSRS)	The maintenance contract has been extended till March 2022 as two visits still pending.	Next visit of the Service Provider will be planned for both preventive as well as breakdown maintenance on availability of spare parts.	NCG	
5C	Remotely Operated vehicle purchased for Rs 12.9 million defective since receipt in June 2014	The Arbitration case not yet finalized	On 1st October 2021, a hearing session was held at MIAC. After Mr. R. Chetty the Arbitrator declared the session open, a point of law was raised by Mrs. Hein Counsel of Harel Mallac Healthcare Ltd to wit an argument was launched by both Counsels. i.e Mr. Hein and Mr. Jean Louis Ag. Assistant Solicitor General. Following the arguments, the ruling is reserved and will be committed to both parties by the Arbitrator.	Explosive Handling Unit (EHU) SMF	Arbitrator is in progress

Sno	Issues (Report Ref)	DOA Comments	Proposed Measures	Unit/ Agencies Responsible	Status of Actions Taken/ Implementation Date
5D	Guardian Ship	The ship was stranded due to breakdown and maintenance on several occasions. The ship was operational since March 2020. As such the objectives of the ship which were to carry out coastal patrol around the island, outer Island Support search and rescue operation amongst others, were not fully attained.	Repairs as planned during dry dock have been undertaken and were under observation thereafter.	NCG	After repairs as planned during dry dock the ship has undertaken a number of Surveillance Sea Sorties in the month of February, March, April 2020 and the ship is serviceable.
5E	Lapses in the implementation of Advance Passenger Information and Passenger Name Record System (APIS)	Request for proposal to carry out Independent Security Audit (ISA) still not awarded Need for biometric department not identified at Planning Stage	Letter of acceptance for Independent Security Audit (ISA) was issued on 29.03.2021 to successful bidder. Tender launched but there was no responsive bid. Tender will be launched anew after due consideration to specification and cost estimate.	PIO	The ISA has already been carried out
5F	Existing Automatic Fingerprint Identification System Obsolete	Delay in implementation of new Automated Fingerprints System (AFIS).	New Tender was launched by CPB on 11/11/2020 and closed on 09/02/2021. Tender was evaluated by Central Procurement Board. Letter of acceptance was issued to contractor on 27 August 2021 and was accepted by contractor on 31 August 2021. The Contractor submits a request for extension on two occasions 24 Sept 2021 and 11 October 2021 up to 31st October 2021 or submission of performance security.	CRO	

Sno	Issues (Report Ref)	DOA Comments	Proposed Measures	Unit/ Agencies Responsible	Status of Actions Taken/ Implementation Date
6	NAO/CG / POL/411 /56) Non - repayment of Advances Motorcars / Motorcycle service	No indication that the Treasury was informed of the outstanding balance in respect of officers who retired from the service in order to make necessary deductions from their respective benefits. Irregular repayments were not properly monitored resulting in non- recovery of outstanding balances.	A list of officers who have not yet settled their outstanding balances has been submitted to the Accountant General for appropriate legal action.	Finance and Human Resource Division	The Accountant General has submitted the computation of the outstanding interest due on outstanding balances to be refund by officers on the advance for the purchase of Motor Vehicles. The officers who are to refund the outstanding balances are being informed accordingly.
7	(NAO/CG / POL/413/81) Safe City Project (SCP) - Lapses in Contract Management	The Lease Agreement was not made available to NAO officers - Access was provided to only certain extracts of the agreement. Payment vouchers spent and supporting documents on SCP were not produced to NAO officers. Hence the accuracy and validity of payment made could not be ascertained	The advice of the Attorney General's office was sought as there was a clause of mutual non-disclosure under the terms and conditions of the Agreement. Payments for the SCP payable to Mauritius Telecom are processed and effected through the Accountant General office as these payments concern foreign currency. Consequently the original payment vouchers are kept at the Voucher Room of the Accountant General office. Copies of the payment Vouchers are kept at the other chargers section of the Finance Section of MPF.	MPF Project Co-ordinator The Finance Section of MPF	The NAO officers are given access to the Lease Agreement for Audit Purposes. NAO officers are given access to the payment vouchers for their audit purposes.

9.2 Audit Report 2020 - 2021

Once the report of the Director of Audit for Financial Year 2020-2021 is released, MPF will report on actions/measures being undertaken to address shortcomings mentioned in the report.

PART III**FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE****10. Statement of Expenditure****10.1 Expenditure for Financial Year 2020-2021**

<i>Details of Expenditure</i>	<i>Rs</i>
Compensation of Employees	6,364,927,322
Goods and Services	1,597,837,308
Grants	2,100,000
Social Benefits	100,000
Other Expenses	218,367
Acquisition of Non-Financial Assets	382,079,575
Acquisition of Financial Assets	Nil
Total	8,347,262,572

11. Statement of Revenue**11.1 Revenue for Financial Year 2020-2021**

Total Revenue from Property Income, User Fees and other Sources is **Rs. 341,258,044.**

PART IV

WAY FORWARD

12. Trend and Challenges

12.1 Threat Assessment

Mauritius Police Force has been entrusted with responsibilities of ensuring internal and external security of the nation. For this purpose MPF has been organised into various Police Divisions, Branches and specialist units.

For any Police Force to discharge its responsibilities in the most efficient manner, it is vital that MPF continuously evaluates the challenges and threats that it faces in order to deal with them effectively. Being a professional body of troops, MPF carries out threat assessment of the country on a periodic basis to prepare itself for all challenges and threats in present and future.

The threats identified in the Threat Assessment having a high probability to impact on the safety and security of the country and well-being of its citizens are:

- ◆ Dangerous Drugs;
- ◆ Road Safety;
- ◆ Crime Involving Violence;
- ◆ Antisocial Behaviour Among Youngsters;
- ◆ Fraud and ICT Crime;
- ◆ Sexual Offences against Minors, and,
- ◆ Domestic Violence.

13. Strategic Direction

13.1 Force Policing Plan 2021

In order to mitigate the above-mentioned threats, a Policing Plan has been launched in January 2021 by the Commissioner of Police with clear defined objectives and set targets for the Force as well as for Divisions and Branches.

The objectives of the Force Annual Policing Plan are:

- ◆ Objective 1: Crime Control & Public Safety
- ◆ Objective 2: Road & Rail Safety
- ◆ Objective 3: Strengthen Partnership with the Community & Crime Prevention
- ◆ Objective 4: Policing Vulnerable Group: Curbing down gender-based violence
- ◆ Objective 5: Combatting Dangerous Drugs & abusive Substances
- ◆ Objective 6: STEP UP Coastal & Maritime Safety
- ◆ Objective 7: Training & Capacity Building
- ◆ Objective 8: Service DELIVERY/ Monitoring of enquiries
- ◆ Objective 9: Enhancing ICT Integration in Policing

The Force Annual Policing Plan 2021 defining the Priorities, Objectives and Targets of the Mauritius Police Force for the Year 2021 is at [Annex J](#).

13.2 Divisional/ Branch Operational Policing Plans 2021

There are Divisional Policing Plans for the 8 Police Divisions, namely:

- ◆ Northern Div.
- ◆ Metropolitan Div (North)
- ◆ Metropolitan Div (South)
- ◆ Eastern Div
- ◆ Western Div
- ◆ Central Div
- ◆ Southern Div

In addition, the under-named Branches have an Operational Plan:

- ◆ ADSU
- ◆ AIRPORT POLICE
- ◆ CCID
- ◆ ERS
- ◆ NCG
- ◆ PHS
- ◆ PIO
- ◆ PIOR
- ◆ PORT POLICE
- ◆ SMF
- ◆ SSU
- ◆ TRAFFIC

13.3 National Strategy and Action Plan on the Elimination of Gender-Based Violence

To address the existing gaps at the legislative, institutional and operational level on gender-based violence. It contains four main sub-strategies which are:

- (1) Change societal norms and beliefs that are against principles of gender equality and equity;
- (2) Priority support services for survivors while holding perpetrators accountable;
- (3) Identify and redress discriminatory practices that perpetrate gender-based violence; and,
- (4) Coordinated Monitoring and evaluation.

Police is the lead agency with Ministry of Health and Wellness on Sub-Strategy 2 and act as collaborator on the other sub-strategies.

ANNEXES

DESCRIPTION OF DIVISIONAL AREAS

Division	Area (Appr)	Population (Appr)	Number of		Boundaries
			Station	Post	
Northern	326.3 Km ²	290,000	13	01	Poste Lafayette - Pont Praslin - La Nicoliere - Riche Terre Rd - Saint Joseph St - Tombeau Bay - Le Goulet - Balaclava - Pointe aux Piment - Trou aux Biches - Grand Bay - Cap Malheureux - Grand Gaube - Poudre D'Or - Roche Noire.
Metropolitan (North)	42.7 Km ²	150,000	6	-	Riche Terre Rd - St Joseph St - Royal Road Tombeau Bay - Nicolas Baudin St - NTR - Corderie St. - Desforges St - La Citadelle - Sebastopol St - Coline Monneron - Twin Priest Peaks - Military Rd - Carreau Lalo - Chitrakoot - Cite La Cure - Capitane Pontre St. - Allee Père Laval.
Metropolitan (South)		120,000	6	3	Pointe aux Sables - Petit Verger - La Tour Koenig - Coromandel - GRNW - Pailles - Soreze - Les Guibies - Plaine Lauzun - Belle Village Ward IV - Tranquebar - Vallee Pitot - Harbour - Les Salines - Bain des Dames - Cite Vallijee.
Western	322.3 Km ²	438,000	13	02	Pte aux Sable, Petit Verger, La Tour Koenig, Coromandel, Moka, Phoenix, Carreau Lalianne, Solferino, Macabe, Plaine-Champagne, Baie du Cap.
Eastern	501.4 Km ²	220,000	12	2	Poste Lafayette, Laventure, Pont Praslin, La Nicoliere, Mont-Ory, Reduit, Cote D'Or, Belle Rive, Dubreuil, Mt Blanche, Pointe Aux Feuilles, Quatre Sœurs, Trou D'Eau Douce, Belle Mare & Poste de Flacq.
Central	140 Km ²	330,000	6	2	Grand Bassin - Petrin - La Brasserie - Forest Side - 16eme Miles - Midlands - Camp Fouqueraux - Phoenix - Bonne Terre - Solferino - Quinze Cantons - Hollyrood - Henrietta - La Marie.
Southern	505.1 Km ²	188,000	14	02	Pointe aux Feuilles - Bananes - La Vigie - La Peyre Hill- Le Gouly - Plaine Champagne - St Denis Bridge (Chamarel) - La Prairie - Bel Ombre - Chemin Grenier - Riambel - Souillac - L'Escalier - Plaine Magnien - Blue Bay - Mahebourg- Vieux Grand Port.
Rodrigues	104 Km ²	38,000	06	03	Island of Rodrigues.

LIST OF POLICE STATIONS & POSTS WITH CLASSIFICATIONS

Sno.	Station	Class
Northern Division		
1	Grand Bay	A
2	Terre Rouge	A
3	Triolet	B
4	Pamplemousses	B
5	Goodlands	B
6	Riv. du Rempart	B
7	Piton	C
8	Plaine des Papayes	C
9	Long Mountain	C
10	Trou aux Biches	C
11	Poudre D'Or	D
12	Pte aux Canoniers	D
13	Grand Gaube	D
Metropolitan Division (North)		
1	Abercrombie	A
2	Fanfaron	A
3	Plaine Verte	A
4	Tombeau Bay	C
5	Roche Bois	C
6	Vallée Pitot	C
Metropolitan Division (South)		
1	Pope Hennessy	A
2	Line Barracks	A
3	Pailles	C
4	La Tour Koenig	B
5	Pte aux Sables	C
6	Bain des Dames	D
Western Division		
1	Beau Bassin	A
2	Rose Hill	A
3	Quatre Bornes	A
4	Stanley	A
5	Petite Rivière	B
6	Bambous	B
7	Sodnac	B
8	Black River	C
9	Flic en Flac	B
10	Coromandel	D
11	Albion	D
12	Barkly	D
13	Camp Le Vieux	D
14	La Gaulette	C

Sno.	Station	Class
Central Division		
1	Curepipe	A
2	Vacoas	A
3	Phoenix	B
4	Eau Coulée	C
5	Floreal	C
6	Midlands	C
Eastern Division		
1	Flacq	A
2	St Pierre	B
3	Moka	B
4	Rivière Sèche	C
5	Brisée Verdière	C
6	Camp de Masque	C
7	Quartier Militaire	C
8	Trou D'Eau Douce	D
9	Lallmatie	D
10	Belle Mare	D
11	Mt. Blanche	D
12	Dubreuil	D
Southern Division		
1	Mahebourg	A
2	Rose Belle	B
3	Plaine Magnien	C
4	Nouvelle France	C
5	R. des Anguilles	C
6	Souillac	C
7	Chemin Grenier	C
8	L'Escalier	D
9	Old Grand Port	D
10	Cent Gaulettes	D
11	Camp Diable	D
12	Bel Ombre	D
13	Grand Bois	D
14	Blue Bay	D
Recap		
Class A : 15 Class B : 13 Class C : 23 Class D : 20 Total : 71		

Sno.	Post
Northern Division	
1	S.S.R.N
Metropolitan Division (South)	
1	Central Market
2	Government House
3	Dr. Jeetoo Hospital
Western Division	
1	B.S.H
2	PM.O.C
Eastern Division	
1	M.B.C
2	Flacq Hospital
Southern Division	
1	Plaine Champagne
2	J.Nehru Hospital
Border Control	
1	Airport
2	Port
Recap	
Total: 14	

LIST OF NCG POSTS & UNITS

NCG UNITS	NO I PVS - SHIPS	MAS - AIRCRAFTS
NCG Head Quarters Maritime Air Squadron SQN Cdr NO I PVS NCG Ops Room/MRCC Coast Guard Training School Afloat Support Team CSRS/Radio Workshop	<u>Surface Units of NCG</u> CGS Barracuda CGS Guardian CGS Observer CGS Rescuer CGS Retriever	Dornier Aircraft M1 Defender Aircraft M2 Dornier Aircraft M3 Dornier Aircraft M4
NORTHERN DIVISION (5)	SOUTHERN DIVISION (5)	PORT LOUIS HR (1)
Grand Bay Trou Aux Biches Grand Gaube Poudre D'Or Flat Island	Mahebourg Bois Des Amourettes Blue Bay Le Chaland Souillac	Harbour Security
EASTERN DIVISION (5)	WESTERN DIVISION (4)	SUB POSTS (2)
Belle Mare Poste La Fayette Trou D'Eau Douce Ile Aux Cerfs Deux Freres	Black River Flic En Flac Bel Ombre Albion	La Cuvette Forward Obs Post (FOP)
AIS STATIONS (8)	CSRS STATIONS (8)	OUTER ISLAND (4)
Mount Bar Le Duc (N) Mount Pte Du Diables (E) Signal Mountain (W) Mount Jurancon (S) Mount Simonet (S-W)	Albion Grand Gaube Pte Du Diables Gris Gris Le Morne	Rodrigues Agalega St Brandon (Raphael & Ile Du Sud)
<u>Outer Island</u> Rodrigues St Brandon Agalega	<u>Outer Island</u> Rodrigues St Brandon Agalega	
<p><u>RECAP</u></p> <p>NCG Posts : 20 + 02 Sub Posts Units : 07 NCG Ships : 05 NCG Aircrafts : 04 Outer Island Posts : 04 CSRS/AIS Stations : 08</p>		

COMPARATIVE STATEMENTS OF APPROVED ESTABLISHMENT AS AT 30 JUNE 2021

SN	Post	A. E	A. S	
1	Commissioner of Police	1	1	
2	Deputy Commissioner of Police	7	6	
3	Commanding Officer, Special Mobile Force	1	0	
4	Director General, National Security Service	1	0	
5	Assistant Commissioner of Police	General & SMF	22	11
		Engineer Squadron	1	0
		PHS	1	1
6	Deputy Director General, National Security Service	1	1	
7	Superintendent of Police	General (49) SMF(5)	54	43
		NCG (5)	5	2
		PHS (2)	2	1
		Engineer Squadron (1)	1	1
8	Assistant Superintendent of Police	General (75) & SMF(14)	89	77
		NCG (6)	6	4
		PHS (8)	8	5
9	Deputy Assistant Superintendent of Police	General (6)	6	0
		SMF (5)	5	0
		NCG (5)	5	5
		PHS (5)	5	4
10	Chief Inspector of Police	General (108) SMF (19)	127	101
		NCG (8)	8	7
		PHS (5)	5	5
11	Inspector of Police - PHS(7), NCG(25) GEN(339) & SMF (50)	421	390	
12	Cadet Officer	General & SMF	23	20
		NCG	9	4
		PHS	3	3
		Band	1	0
13	Police Cadet Inspector	0	0	
14	Sub-Inspector (133)	133	92	
15	Police Sergeant - PHS (27), NCG (84), GEN (906+342) (CEO 2020) & SMF (195)	1554	979	
16	Police Corporal (1700)	1700	1306	
17	Police Constable - PHS, NCG GEN & SMF	9245	8322	

SN	Post	A. E	A. S
18	Trainee Police Constable	0	25
19	Woman Deputy Commissioner of Police	1	0
20	Woman Assistant Commissioner of Police	1	0
21	Woman Superintendent of Police (2)	2	0
22	Woman Assistant Superintendent of Police (2)	2	2
23	Woman Deputy Assistant Superintendent of Police (1)	1	0
24	Woman Police Chief Inspector (11)	11	7
25	Woman Police Inspector (18)	18	18
26	Woman Cadet Inspector	0	0
27	Woman Sub Inspector of Police (10)	10	6
28	Woman Police Sergeant - GEN(58+ 14 CEO 2020) & SMF (2)	74	52
29	Woman Police Corporal (29)	29	26
30	Woman Police Constable - PHS (2) GEN (1160) & SMF (13)	1175	935
31	Trainee Woman Police Constable	0	0
32	Temp Woman Police Constable	0	89
33	Bandmaster	1	0
34	Deputy Bandmaster	1	0
35	Assistant Superintendent of Police (Band)	1	0
36	CI Police Band	2	1
37	Band Inspector	4	2
38	Band Sub-Inspector	1	1
39	Band Sergeant	10	4
40	Band Corporal	4	4
41	Band Constable	74	47
42	Trainee Band Constable	0	1
43	Chief Police Medical Officer	1	1
44	Principal Police Medical Officer	2	2
45	Police Medical Officer/Senior Police Medical Officer	6	2
46	Trainee Police Medical Officer	0	3
47	Police Dental Surgeon/Senior Police Dental Surgeon	1	0
48	Psychologist	4	4
Total		14,886	12,623

A.E - Approved Establishment

A.S - Actual Strength

COMPARATIVE FIGURES OF POLICE FLEET OF VEHICLES AS AT 30 JUNE 2021

Sno.	Vehicle Type	Year				
		2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
1	AUTOCYCLE	2	2	2	2	2
2	AIRCRAFT TOWER	2	2	2	2	2
3	AMBULANCE	2	2	2	2	2
4	ARMOURED CAR	11	11	11	11	11
5	ARMOURED LORRY	1	1	1	1	1
6	ARMOURED TACTICA	4	0	0	0	0
7	BOOZE BUS	2	2	2	2	2
8	BUS	13	13	13	13	13
9	BUS MINI	40	44	42	37	35
10	CARS	287	283	245	250	242
11	COMPACTING ROLLER	1	1	1	1	1
12	CRANE MOBILE	1	1	1	1	0
13	DUMPER	1	1	1	1	1
14	EXCAVATOR	1	1	1	1	1
15	FORKLIFT	3	3	3	3	3
16	FUEL TANKER	1	1	1	1	1
17	JEEP	45	43	39	36	33
18	LIGHT ARM PERSONNEL CARRIER	5	5	5	5	5
19	LOADALL	8	8	9	9	9
20	LORRY	28	30	28	29	29
21	LORRY Aerial Platform	2	2	2	3	3
22	MICROBUS	20	23	25	24	24
23	MOBILE CANTEEN	2	2	2	2	2
24	MORTUARY VAN	5	5	5	9	8
25	MOTORCYCLE	565	624	615	648	631
26	PAYLOADER	1	1	1	1	1
27	POSTE DE COMMANDE	0	0	1	1	1
28	PRISONERS VAN	21	23	22	22	25
29	RECOVERY	11	12	12	12	12
30	SCOOTER	11	-	-	-	-
31	SKID STEER BACKHOE	2	2	2	2	2
32	TRACTOR BACKHOE	1	1	1	1	1
33	TRAILER	5	5	5	7	7
34	TROOP CARRIER	7	7	17	17	27
35	UNILOADER	1	1	1	1	1
36	VAN	553	583	673	693	643
37	WATER TANKER	1	1	1	1	1
Total		1666	1746	1794	1851	1,782

RECAPITULATION OF POLICE VEHICLES (TYPE-WISE) AS AT 30 JUNE 2021

Sno.	Vehicle Type	Vehicle Age				Sub Total
		Under 5 Years	+5 to 10 years	+10 to 15 Years	Over 15 Years	
1	AERIAL PLATFORM LORRY	1	1	1	-	3
2	AUTOCYCLE	-	-	2	-	2
3	AIRCRAFT TOWER	-	2	-	-	2
4	AMBULANCE	-	-	-	2	2
5	ARMOURED CAR	-	-	-	11	11
6	ARMOURED LORRY	-	-	-	1	1
7	BOOZE BUS	-	-	-	2	2
8	BUS	3	7	1	2	13
9	BUS MINI	5	15	11	4	35
10	CARS	63	132	38	9	242
11	COMPACTING ROLLER	-	1	-	-	1
12	CRANE MOBILE	-	-	-	-	-
13	DUMPER	-	-	-	1	1
14	EXCAVATOR	-	-	1	-	1
15	FORKLIFT	-	2	-	1	3
16	FUEL TANKER	-	-	1	-	1
17	JEEP	-	4	5	24	33
18	LIGHT ARM PERSONNEL CARRIER	-	-	-	5	5
19	LOADALL	1	4	4	-	9
20	LORRY	3	5	8	13	29
21	MICROBUS	3	11	7	3	24
22	MOBILE CANTEEN	-	-	-	2	2
23	MORTUARY VAN	4	2	2	-	8
24	MOTORCYCLE	191	253	136	51	631
25	PAYLOADER	-	-	-	1	1
26	PRISONERS VAN	6	6	6	7	25
27	RECOVERY	1	6	2	3	12
28	SKID STEER BACKHOE	1	-	-	1	2
29	TRACTOR BACKHOE	-	-	-	1	1
30	TRAILER	2	2	-	3	7
31	UNILOADER	-	-	-	1	1
32	VAN	273	235	98	37	643
33	TROOP CARRIER	20	7	-	-	27
34	WATER TANKER	-	1	-	-	1
35	POSTE DE COMMANDE	1	-	-	-	1
Total		578	696	323	185	1,782

Note :- The above figure excludes 319 vehicles awaiting disposal.

NUMBER OF VEHICLES ACQUIRED

<i>Type of vehicle acquired</i>	<i>Year</i>			
	<i>Jul 2017 – Jun 2018</i>	<i>Jul 2018 – Jun 2019</i>	<i>Jul 2019 – Jun 2020</i>	<i>Jul 2020 – Jun 2021</i>
LORRY	2	10	2	13
M/CYCLE	123	-	53	-
VAN	74	107	59	17
OMNIBUS	-	-	-	-
BUS MINI	7	1	-	-
CAR	54	20	21	1
PRISONERS TRUCK	3	-	-	-
SKID STEER BACKHOE	-	-	-	-
PANEL VAN	1	-	-	-
COMMAND POST	-	1	-	-
TRAILER GOODS VEHICLE	1	-	2	-
Total	265	139	137	31

NUMBER OF VEHICLES DISPOSED

<i>Type of vehicle acquired</i>	<i>Year</i>			
	<i>Jul 2017 – Jun 2018</i>	<i>Jul 2018 – Jun 2019</i>	<i>Jul 2019 – Jun 2020</i>	<i>Jul 2020 – Jun 2021</i>
LORRY	1	3	-	1
M/CYCLE	55	33	-	-
A/CYCLE	1	-	-	-
VAN	47	46	-	3
JEEP	5	5	-	-
ARMoured AMBULANCE	4	-	-	-
BUS MINI	2	4	-	-
CAR	145	46	2	-
AIRCRAFT TOWING TRACTOR	-	-	-	-
Total	260	137	2	9

NUMBER OF COMMUNITY POLICING FORUM (CPF) SESSIONS HELD DIVISION-WISE

(Jul 2020 - Jun 2021)

Type of CPF	Number of			
	Sessions	Attendees	Problems Identified	Problems Solved
Level 1	1,073	13,482	1,753	1,523
Level 2	334	3,809	671	619
Level 3	20	698	61	52
Level 4	38	490	72	70
Total	1,465	18,479	2,557	2,264

Details of CPF sessions held for level 1 to 4 are as follows:-

LEVEL 1				
Division	No. of CPF Session held	No. of persons Attended	No. of Problems identified	No. of Problems Solved
Northern	278	2,874	342	312
Metro (North)	60	1,074	72	48
Metro (South)	108	692	159	115
Western	289	3,673	591	356
Central	80	723	90	83
Eastern	150	3,468	303	367
Southern	108	978	196	242
Total	1,073	13,482	1,753	1,523

LEVEL 2				
Division	No. of CPF Session held	No. of persons Attended	No. of Problems identified	No. of Problems Solved
Northern	67	781	125	99
Metro (North)	19	258	11	5
Metro (South)	14	119	51	46
Western	88	1,201	151	136
Central	26	243	22	22
Eastern	74	811	213	190
Southern	46	396	98	121
Total	334	3,809	671	619

LEVEL 3				
<i>Division</i>	<i>No. of CPF Session held</i>	<i>No. of persons Attended</i>	<i>No. of Problems identified</i>	<i>No. of Problems Solved</i>
Northern	3	25	2	2
Metro (North)	1	235	11	5
Metro (South)	-	-	-	-
Western	3	88	13	13
Central	1	17	5	2
Eastern	3	41	5	4
Southern	9	292	25	26
Total	20	698	61	52

LEVEL 4				
<i>Division</i>	<i>No. of CPF Session held</i>	<i>No. of persons Attended</i>	<i>No. of Problems identified</i>	<i>No. of Problems Solved</i>
Northern	6	123	27	27
Metro (North)	2	42	3	2
Metro (South)	8	70	2	2
Western	4	48	21	21
Central	15	138	10	10
Eastern	2	57	5	4
Southern	1	12	4	4
Total	38	490	72	70

Details of CPF sessions held by NCG are as follows:-

NCG				
<i>Division</i>	<i>No. of CPF Session held</i>	<i>No. of persons Attended</i>	<i>No. of Problems identified</i>	<i>No. of Problems Solved</i>
Level 1	66	1,057	14	14
Level 2	44	746	18	11
Level 3	-	-	-	-
Level 4	-	-	-	-
Total	110	1,803	32	25

Our Priorities

OBJECTIVE 1: CRIME CONTROL & PUBLIC SAFETY

The essence of policing is primarily based on crime control and prevention with a view to ensure safety and security of citizens as well as to overcome the fear of crime. Our priorities would be to :-

- Reduce Larceny Breaking by 3%.
- Reduce Larceny on Public Road by 3%.
- Increase Crime Prevention session by 5%.
- Increase the number of operations on licensed premises (Liquor Shop) by 3%.
- Increase detection rate for crime by 10%.

We will concentrate on intelligence-driven activities, supported by stop & search operations, concerted patrol, HC's check, monitoring of bail callers, as well as derive the maximum benefits from the Integrated Operational Patrol Plan.

OBJECTIVE 2: ROAD & RAIL SAFETY

Given the existing road and rail network coupled with the ever-increasing number of vehicles and behaviour of riders/ drivers, the safety and security of road users is most essential. Our priorities would be:

- Reduce road accident (K&SI) by 3%.
- Increase number of road and rail safety awareness sessions by 5%.
- Increase the number of intelligence-led operations by 5%.

In this endeavour, we would increase Targetted Operations, Stop and Search Exercises, Drunken Driving Operations, Speed Checks, as well as conduct sensitisation sessions.

OBJECTIVE 3: STRENGTHEN PARTNERSHIP WITH THE COMMUNITY & CRIME PREVENTION

Policing is a profession which cannot be performed in isolation. Policing by consent, Policing with the people and Policing for the people are the basic elements for collaboration and ensure public satisfaction. Our priorities would be to:

- Conduct at least 70% Victim Support & Advice in reported cases of crime with support of CPU.
- Implement a minimum of 3-5 Neighbourhood Watch Schemes at Divisional level. (depending on specificities)
- Conduct of Community Policing
- Neighbourhood Level I - One neighbourhood meeting on a monthly basis;
- Station Level II - Meeting with Neighbourhoods & Stakeholders every 2 months; and,
- Divisional Level III - Twice a year meeting with Representatives of Community, Stakeholders, Business Sectors, Religious bodies & so forth.

OBJECTIVE 4: POLICING VULNERABLE GROUP: CURBING DOWN GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE

Special attention will be paid to the vulnerable groups of the society including children, people with disabilities, elderly and women. Confined to their houses, many abuses and unreported cases occurred such as Domestic Violence, Child abuse, ill-treatment of elderly, etc. We will aim to conduct sensitisations to victims of gender-based violence as follows:

- Monthly Sensitisations to victims of domestic violence with support of PPFU.
- Fortnightly awareness sessions to prevent child abuse with support of PEPU & BDM.
- Fortnightly visits to elderly persons with support of CPU.
- Responding to the urgency of victims of Gender-Based Violence (GBV), Panic Button request, would be handled and located within 2 mins, then dispatched to Stations/ERS or Patrol/Inam within 3 mins.

OBJECTIVE 5: COMBATTING DANGEROUS DRUGS & ABUSIVE SUBSTANCES

Drug and abusive substances are the ills of the society and have direct impact on the family, friends, community, neighbourhood and so forth. We endeavour to reduce the demand and supply of Dangerous Drugs & Abusive substance as well as conduct anti-drug awareness campaigns. Our priorities would be to:

- Increase the rate of successful operations by 5% (arrests & seizure).
- Increase sensitisation sessions by 3%.

OBJECTIVE 6: STEP UP COASTAL & MARITIME SAFETY

The EEZ of Republic of Mauritius stretches over 2.3M Km² which includes 396,000 Km² extended to Mauritius/Seychelles by the UN Commission on the limits of the coastal shelf. It is a matter of great concern/ importance to provide safety and security over our territorial waters. Our priorities would be:

- Ensure that 15 minutes Notice to Move is complied with all Search & Rescue (SAR) Operations within the lagoon.
- Conduct at least Quarterly Simulation Exercises (SIMEX) yearly to improve level of preparedness.
- Conduct a minimum 600 hrs of air-borne surveillance.
- Conduct a minimum of 2,000 hrs of sea-borne surveillance
- Ensure ships are kept clear of areas to be avoided within our territorial waters on a 24/7 basis.

OBJECTIVE 7: TRAINING & CAPACITY BUILDING

Training and Capacity Building at individual, group and organisational levels are sine-qua-non to achieve efficiency and effectiveness at all fronts. Therefore, from a strategic point of view, a Force Bi-Annual Training Plan would be formulated encompassing all Divisions, Branches and Units and will be presented by February 2021.

OBJECTIVE 8: SERVICE DELIVERY/ MONITORING OF ENQUIRIES

Policing from an administrative perspective has a direct impact on the quality of service delivery and public satisfaction. Therefore, we would aim at:

- Attending to requests/calls within 15 minutes.
- Reduce number of outstanding enquiries by 50%.
- Ensure 75% of correspondences/ letters are responded to within twenty-one (21) days.
- Reply to PHQs within fifteen (15) days as the case may be.
- Reply to PIAC correspondence within 5 working days.

OBJECTIVE 9: ENHANCING ICT INTEGRATION IN POLICING

We live in a digital era where the use of technology is primordial and predominantly penetrating every segment of the society but to a higher degree in the Business Sector. ICT would no doubt take our operational capabilities & service delivery to new heights. To that effect, we would aim at:

- 100% usage/completion of Crime Occurrence Tracking System (COTS) by end of March 2021.
- Migration of CRO database, integration of Traffic and NTA database on COTS by April 2021.
- Introducing Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS) by end of 2021.
- Implementing Online Application for Certificate of Character by December 2021.
- Implementation of SafeCity Project:
 - (a) Ensure a 100% implementation of the SafeCity Project throughout the island.
 - (b) Sub-Command Centre (SCC) at Divisional Level to be fully operational and merged with Divisional Operations Room by March 2021.
 - (c) Station Monitoring Bay (SMB) within station areas to monitor CCTV cameras in real time.



Implementation, Supervision, Monitoring & Evaluation
 Implementation, Supervision & Monitoring

1st Level: Div. Commanders, Br. Officers & Sector DCPs

Monitoring & Evaluation

2nd Level: Force Monthly Coordinating Meeting by Commissioner of Police



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