Rising to the Challenge
Addressing Public Safety, Rural Law Enforcement and Security Concerns in the North American Arctic
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Commanding Officer 1st Canadian Ranger Patrol Group
Agenda

• Canadian Rangers
  • 1 CRPG Command and Control
  • Patrol Types
  • 1 CRPG AOR/Patrol Locations
  • 1 CRPG Organization
  • Role

• Canadian Ranger Policy
  • Class of Service
  • Activation
  • FG Organization
  • FE Organization

• Demographics
The Canadian Ranger
1 CRPG Command and Control
Force Generation/Force Employment

Level 0 HQ (Strategic)
- Vice Chief of Defence Staff

Level 1 HQ
- Canadian Army
  - Canadian Ranger National Authority
  - 3rd Canadian Division

Level 2 HQ (Operational)
- Canadian Ranger Policy & Coordination
- Employment & Support Coordination (Service Level Agreement)

Level 3 HQ
- Junior Canadian Ranger Coordination
- 1 CRPG

Force Employment
- Strategic Joint Staff
- Canadian Joint Operations Command
- Joint Task Force (North)
- ASU(North)
- Local Support Coordination
# Patrol Types

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- Long John Jamboree
- Sourdough Rendezvous
- Support to youth programs
1 CRPG AOR – 4M Km² (the Canadian Army’s largest and most dispersed Reserve Unit)

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Ranger Patrols have 1-5 sections depending on community.

JCR Patrols are supported by the Canadian Ranger Patrol. JCR Patrol Leader/2IC are members of the Ranger Patrol. # JCRs vary by community from 4 – 80.
Role of Canadian Rangers (1 CRPG)

• 1 CRPG is a unit with two distinct roles/missions:
  • To provide lightly-equipped and self-sufficient mobile forces in support of Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) operations in the Yukon, Northwest Territories, Nunavut and northern BC; and
  • To deliver a challenging Junior Canadian Ranger (JCR) program throughout the North.
Canadian Ranger Tasks

• **Conduct and provide support to sovereignty operations**
  • Support to surveillance and sovereignty patrols
  • Support to CAF training
  • Report suspicious and unusual activities

• **Conduct and provide assistance to CAF domestic operations**
  • Presence in Canadian Territory
  • Provide local and traditional knowledge (advice/guides)
  • Participate in search and rescue operations
  • Provide support to response to disasters (humanitarian operations)
  • Provide assistance to federal, provincial, territorial or municipal authorities

• **Maintain a CAF presence in the local community**
  • Instruct, mentor and supervise Junior Canadian Rangers
  • Participate in and support events in the local community
Unless activated by the National Defence Act (Section 31)
Canadian rangers may not...

- Undertake military tactical training
- Perform local defence tasks
- Provide vital point security
- Assist federal, provincial, territorial or local police in the discovery, reporting and apprehension of criminals, terrorists, etc.
- Serve in aid of the civil power

CANDIAN RANGERS ARE CAF MEMBERS, but they are NOT SOLDIERS
And have NO LAW ENFORCEMENT POWERS/MANDATE – Support to law enforcement tasks require an ASSISTANCE TO LAW ENFORCEMENT (ALEA) Request
Typical Year

• 4 Joint/Interagency activities (NANOOK series Operations)
• 130+ patrols
• 3 company level long range patrols
• 50+ North Warning System inspection patrols
• 10+ patrols in support of scientific research
• Support military courses
• Support to community events
• Ceremonial – Royal Visits, VVIP visits
## Typical Month
(1 Mar 19 – 30 Apr 19)

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<td>18 Feb-9 Mar Sp to NOREX</td>
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Canadian Ranger Annual Presence in the Arctic
Junior Canadian Ranger
Circles of Learning

Ranger Skills
- First aid
- Map & compass
- GPS/navigation
- Firearms safety
- Drill

Traditional Skills
- Hunting/fishing
- Cooking/sewing
- Carving
- Drumming
- Tanning hides
- Igloo building

Life Skills
- PHASE
- Public speaking
- Anger management
- Nutrition
- Hygiene

1st Canadian Ranger Patrol Group
Junior Canadian Ranger
Individual and Group Outcomes

- **Individual**
  - Be competent living on the land
  - Be of value to their community
  - Be confident making healthy choices

- **Group**
  - Generate JCR leaders
  - Constitute a benefit to their community
  - Generate a healthy environment for others

**Supported by....**

**Enhanced Training Outcomes**

- Improve quality of JCR programme skills
- Expand experience horizons
- Promote retention of older youth
- Engender a sense of community through exchange
- Engage the idealized identity of being a Canadian Ranger
Link to Public Safety

• Request for Assistance process – through Regional Joint Task Force
• Local level assistance
  • 1 CRPG has authority for “life and limb” scenarios
  • Determination of mechanism – depends on what is being requested
    • Request for Assistance
    • Assistance while conducting routine 1 CRPG activity
    • Local request
      • Possibly enacting a memorandum of understanding
      • Possibly generating a provision of service
      • Possibly within core mandate of the Rangers

• Enabling/empowering youth with useful skills to assist isolated communities
Questions