Drug Evaluation and Classification in Nova Scotia

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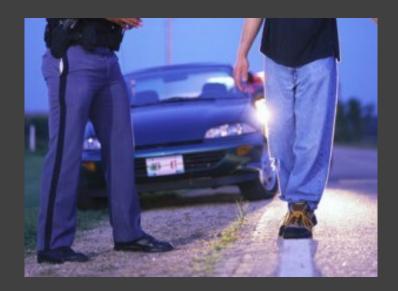
Overview

Program began in LA early '70s to address increase in cases of non-alcohol impairment

 SFSTs and DREs were devised to detect impairment, and have been validated through multiple field validation studies.

- Bill C-2 of July 2, 2008 allows police officers to conduct tests by demand.
- Used throughout Canada, US, and many other countries worldwide.
- Over 7300 DRE's in North America with approximately
 600 in Canada

Currently the only tool available to police to determine if subject is impaired by drugs



What is SFST?

 Battery of tests, administered roadside, to detect low level impairment in driving subjects.

 Used as screening tool, when there is suspicion that driver has ingested drugs/alcohol. (Equates to Approved Screening Device)

- Tests include:
 - Horizontal Gaze Nystagmus
 - Walk and Turn Test
 - One Leg Stand

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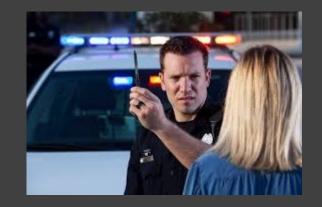
Training Requirements for SFST

Four days of classroom lectures and hands on training with live drinking subjects.

 2-3 courses put on each year in NS. (~24 candidates per course from multiple agencies)

There are currently upwards of 400 SFST trained officers in Nova Scotia, however many of these officers aren't in frontline policing positions, and many others don't use their training often

No recertification process for SFSTs. Once trained, an officer can use them indefinitely.



What is a Drug Recognition Evaluation? (Drug Influence Evaluation)



- 12 step standardized process
- Used following arrest for impaired driving by drug. (Equates to Approved Instrument)
- DREs are also able to determine the category/categories of drug causing impairment.
- Following evaluation, if an officer believes a subject is impaired, they may make a demand for blood or urine.
- Samples are analyzed at lab, and results are used to corroborate opinion of DRE.

12 Step Standardized Process

Breath Alcohol Test (If applicable) Interview of Arresting Officer Preliminary Examination Eye Exams Divided Attention Tests Clinical Indicators



Dark Room Checks Check for Muscle Tone Check for Injection Marks Interview Opinion Toxicological Sample

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### Seven (7) Drug Categories

**Central Nervous System Depressants** Inhalants **Dissociative Anesthetic** Cannabis **Central Nervous System Stimulants** Hallucinogens **Narcotic Analgesics** 



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MUSCLE TONE	FLACCID	FLACCID	RIGID	NORMAL	RIGID	RIGID	FLACCID

* high dose for that particular individual

- 1. SOMA, Quaaludes and some anti-depressants usually dilate pupils.
- 2. Quaaludes and ETOH and some anti-depressants may elevate.
- 3. Certain psychedelic amphetamines may cause slowing

4. Normal but may be dilated.

- 5. Down with anaesthetic gases, up with volatile solvents and aerosols
- 6. Pupil size possibly normal

### Training Requirements for DRE

Two weeks of classroom lectures and practical testing on live drinking subjects, followed by 100 question multiple choice exam.

#### Certification process:

- 12 evaluations on subjects who have ingested drugs. (Currently Phoenix or Jacksonville)
- Final Knowledge Exam
- Once certified as a DRE, an officer must complete the following every two years:
  - Four Drug Influence Evaluations
  - One must be witnessed by an Instructor.
  - Attend eight hours of training related to drug impaired driving.



#### DRE/SFST Operational Process

Suspicion driver has alcohol in system - SFST or ASD Demand.

"Failure" of ASD or SFST – Arrest and read Breath Demand

•Officer has suspicion that driver has drugs in system - SFST Demand.

• "Failure" of SFST – Arrest and read DRE Demand (Any officer)

Officer forms grounds of impairment by drug without SFSTs - Immediately arrest and read DRE demand.

- Seize any drugs and/or paraphernalia.
- Contact dispatch to request a DRE.
- Transport subject to for further testing.



#### **DRE Operational Process**



Take detailed notes, document responses, any changes in behaviour and symptomology (some drug symptomology fades quickly).

The DRE will interview the member to gather information for their evaluation of the subject.

Ideally, the member should be available to stay with the DRE and the subject.

The evaluation usually takes 45-90 minutes.

At the conclusion of the evaluation the DRE will tell the member their opinion and a urine or blood sample may be required to be taken.

### **DRE Operational Process**

**DO NOT** call DRE member to scene for a "second look". You either have grounds/suspicion or you don't!

**DO NOT** delay the reading of the DRE Demand

• This has been brought up in court, some cases are being dropped because of a delay in reading the demand. Must be "forthwith".

**DO NOT** make comments in your general report about what the DRE may have seen during the DRE Evaluation

 It is up to the DRE to interpret these results and present this in a report. General comments are acceptable (for example, the subject fell over 5 times when he was asked to stand).



#### **DRE Operational Process**



If a member believes alcohol is causing the impairment, continue on a normal alcohol investigation until you are proven otherwise...

#### For Example

- ASD reading inconsistent with impairment
- Intox readings of Omg% with gross impairment
- Intox readings of 40mg% with gross impairment

As Intox EC/IR II Operators, you may be required to take breath samples as part of a DRE evaluation. (Not all DREs are breath techs)

*Ensure that DRE Demand for Breath has been read to the subject, and not just the DRE Demand

#### Where are we now?

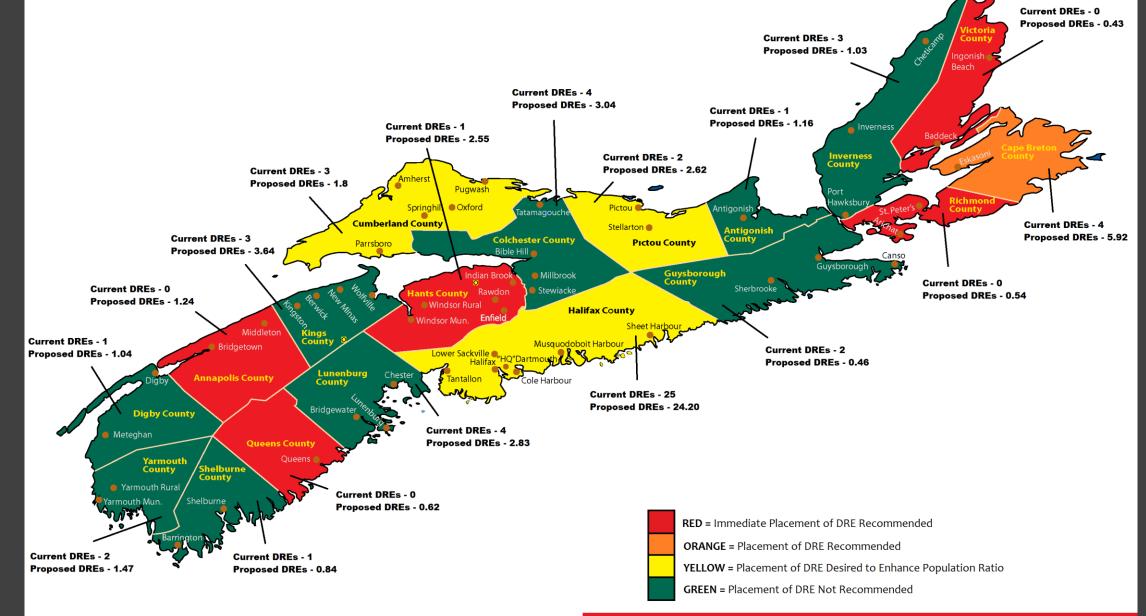
•We currently have 48 "Active" DREs

- •6-8 of our expired DREs may recertify
- 6 new DRE candidates will be attending National Course January 11th – 30th in Jacksonville (4 RCMP and 2 CBRPS)

•We have 14 DRE Instructors



#### **DRE Placement in Nova Scotia**



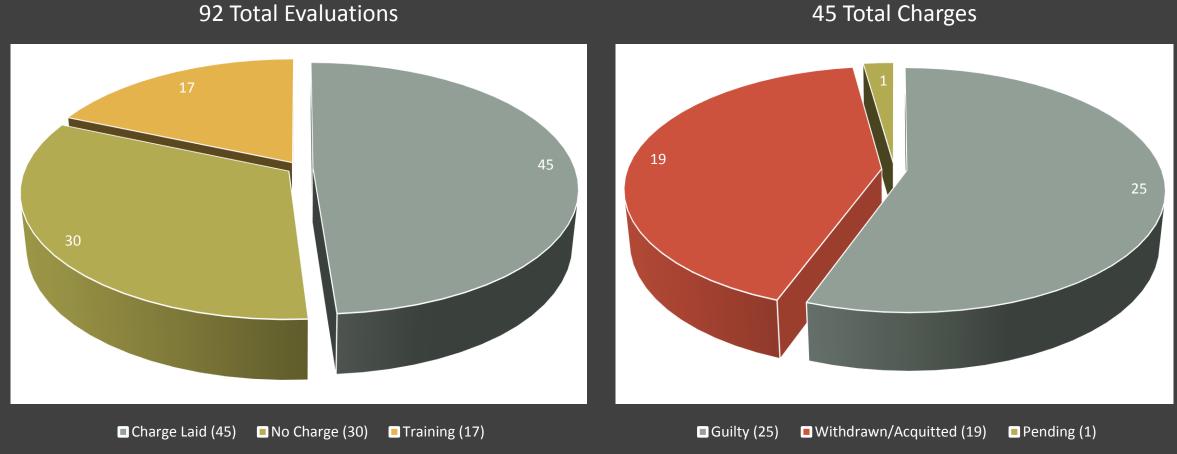
#### 14 DRE Instructors in Nova Scotia

Cst. Scott MacDonald – HRP Cst. Andrew Beeler – HRP Cst. John McLeod – HRP Cst. Ray Turner – HRP Sgt. Garland Carmichael – HRP Cst. Holly Tooke - HRP Cst. Donnie Wadden – NGPD

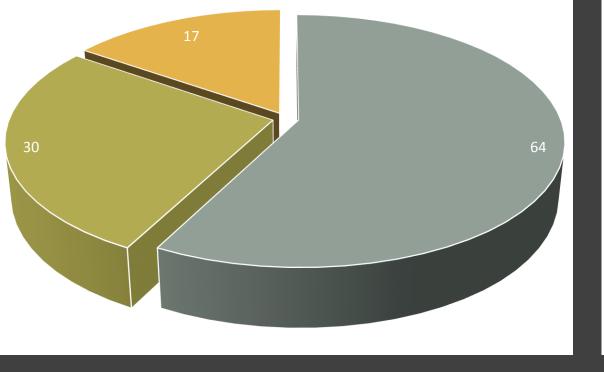


Cst. Brennan Burrows – CBRPS Cst. Rob Kavanaugh –Traffic Services Cst. Chad Morrison –Traffic Services Cpl. Nicholas Baker – RCMP Chester Cst. Heidi Stevenson – RCMP Enfield Cst. Preston Burns – RCMP Pictou Cst. James McEachren – RCMP MSOC

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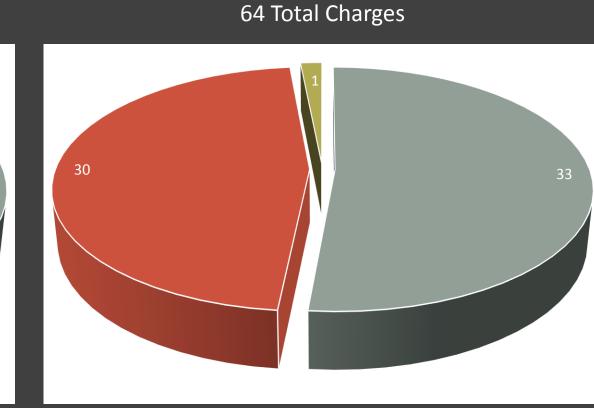
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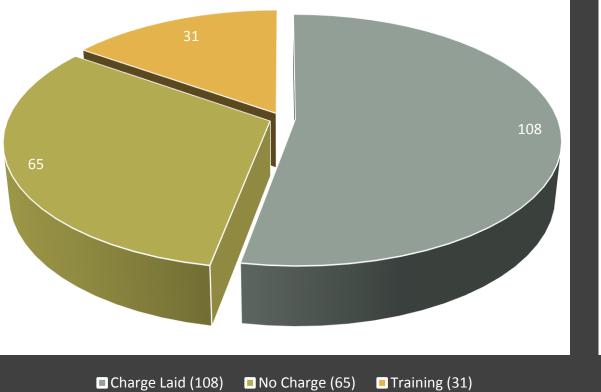
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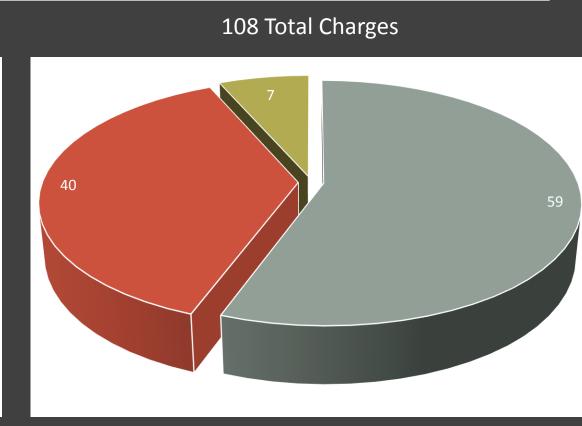
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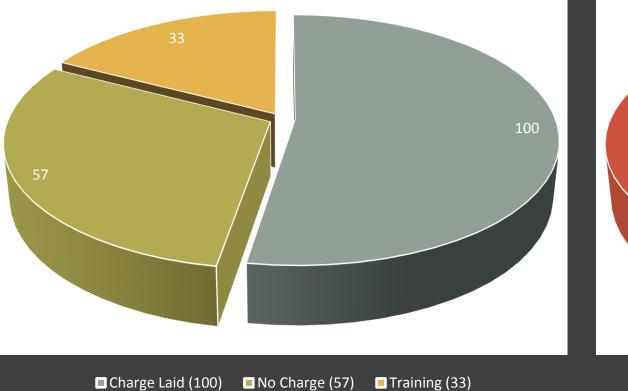
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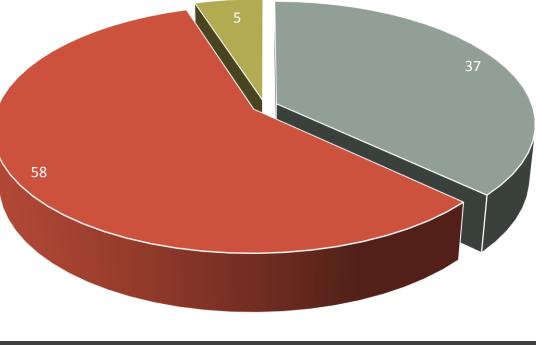


Guilty (59) Withdrawn/Acquitted (44) Pending (7)

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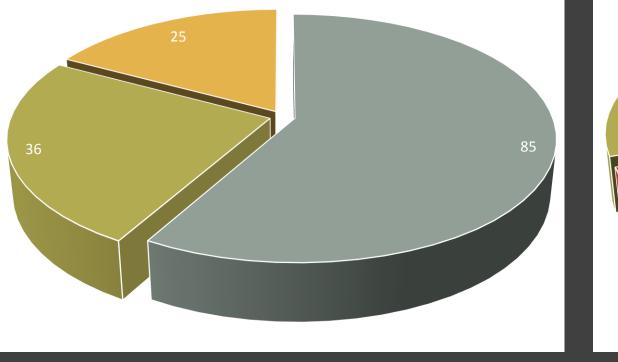


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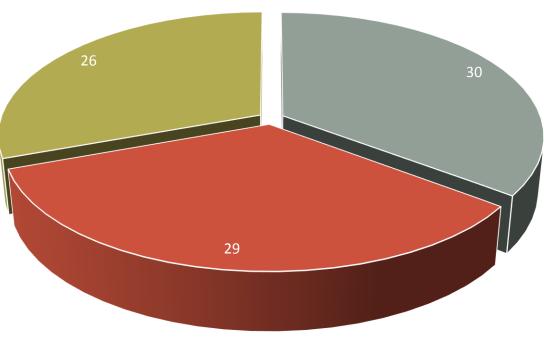
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No Charge (36)

Charge Laid (85)

#### 85 Total Charges



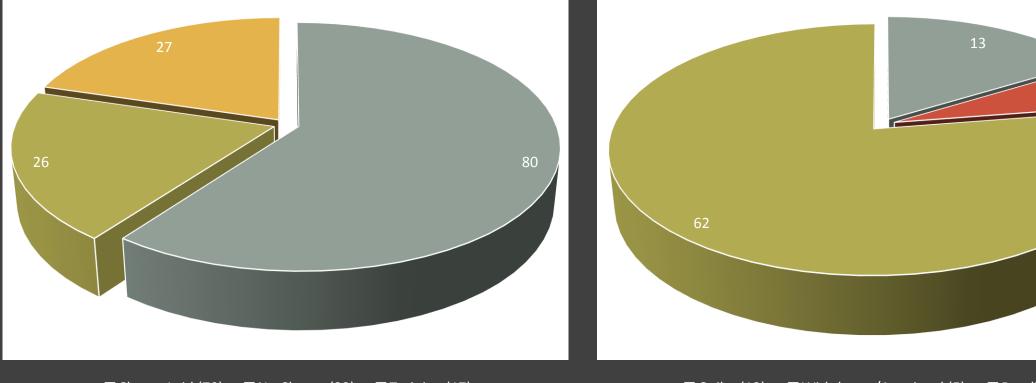
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#### 2017 Statistics (as of December 7)

#### 132 Total Evaluations

#### 80 Total Charges



Charge Laid (70) No Charge (22) Training (17)

Guilty (13) Withdrawn/Acquitted (5) Pending (62)

# Bill C-46: An Act to Amend the Criminal Code

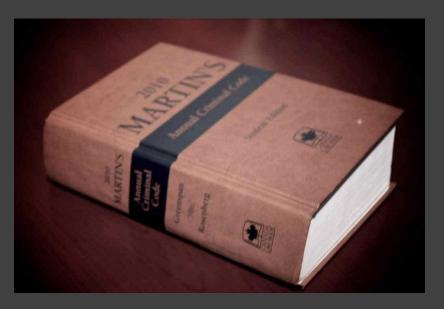
- 2-5ng of THC/per ml of blood Summary
- 5ng or 2.5ng and 50mg% BAC Hybrid
- Mandatory alcohol screening at roadside
- Oral Fluid Screening with suspicion of drugs.



- Blood tests for drug-driving if grounds exist. (Without Eval)
- Presumption for Drugs Drug called and detected is impairing drug

### Proposed "Per Se" Limits for Drugs

- ■THC 5 ng/ml of blood.
- GHB 5 mg/L of blood
- Any detectable level in blood:
  - Lysergic Acid Diethylamide (LSD)
  - Psilocybin ("Magic Mushrooms")
  - 6 Monoacetylmorphine 6MAM (Heroin)
  - Phencyclidine (PCP)
  - Ketamine
  - Cocaine
  - Methamphetamine (Crystal Meth)



### Current Law – Drug-Impaired Driving

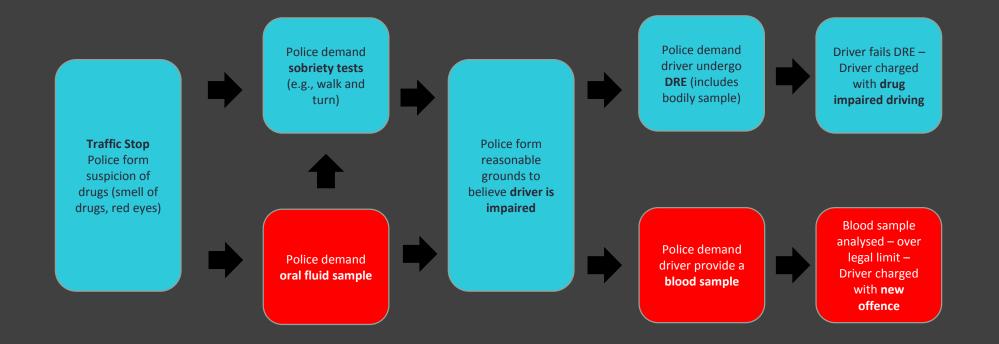
Drug-impaired driving has been a criminal offence since 1925

Since 2008, the police have been authorized to demand:

- Standard Field Sobriety Tests (SFST) at the roadside
- Drug Recognition Evaluation (DRE) at the station



#### Current and Proposed Law



### Oral Fluid Screening Devices

If legislation approved, Oral Fluid Screening Devices, along with per-se limits and provincial administrative sanctions, will provide officers with an additional, useful tool for apprehending impaired drivers.

The RCMP is working with Public Safety to incorporate Oral Fluid devices into "arsenal" of Impaired Driving detection tools. (SFST, ASD, DRE) Oral Fluid devices are NOT expected to replace the need for DRE trained officers.



Drager DT5000

Alere DDS2

### What is Oral Fluid?

- •Mixture of saliva and other secretions (water, proteins, electrolytes, etc.)
- •We don't say saliva generally because it's not just saliva that's being tested.
- •Oral fluid has its limitations:
  - Only 3 drugs will be screened!!!!!!
  - THC, Cocaine, Methamphetamines***
  - Only shows recent consumption with no evidence of impairment





### So Why do we still need DREs?

Not all drugs have per se limit.

It is not always possible to collect blood.

Subject can be impaired by drug without exceeding per se limit.

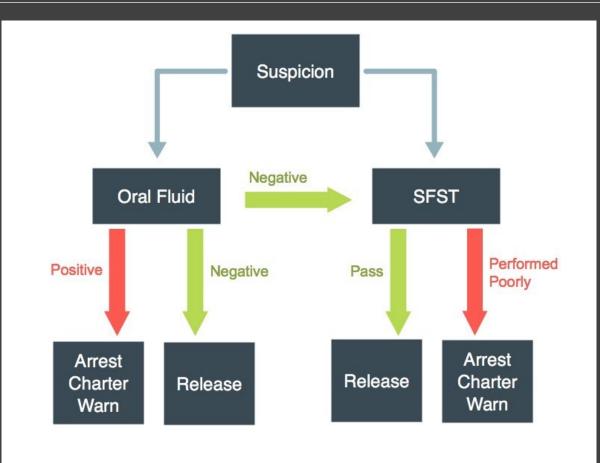
Many of our common drugs are excluded:

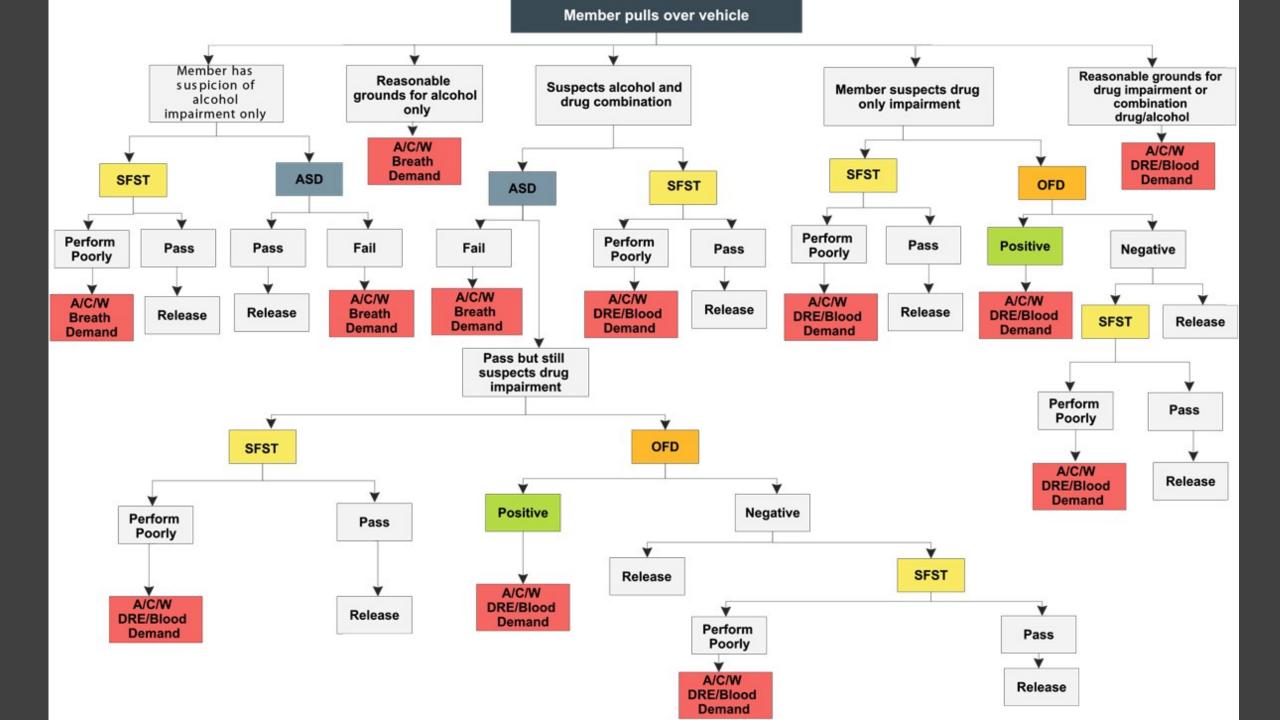
Dilaudid, OxyContin, Methadone, Codeine, Valium, Xanax, Ambien, Clonazepam, Lorazepam, etc.

If impairing drug is unknown, best practise will be to proceed by way of a DRE. Blood Demands will be beneficial for collisions



#### Making the Leap to Reasonable Grounds





### Where are we going?

- •Federal Government announced \$274 million in funding. \$81 million of that to be put toward training and capacity building over next 5 years.
- •Public Safety goal: frontline officers trained in SFSTs from 15% to 33%.*
- •Our hope: increase SFST from 2-3 courses per year to 4-5 courses per year.
- •DRE training to increase, and possibly localize. Our hope: 15-20/year
- •We will need additional DRE instructors.
- "Train the Trainer" / Instructor Development Course will likely be required in the near future



### Where are we going? (cont)



•By July, oral fluid screening devices.

• "Train the Trainer" opportunities for Oral Fluid, followed by local new user courses.

•New Drugs that Impair Course (Piloted October 2017)

•Upcoming training for frontline officers with no previous drug-impaired driving training.

•There will also soon be an online SFST refresher course

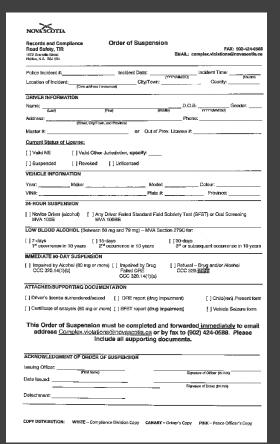
•Possible traveling SFST Refresher road show

### The Current Nova Scotia Model

- For GDL Drivers with alcohol in blood, immediate 24 hour suspension
- For "WARN" on ASD, drivers receive seven, fifteen, or thirty day suspensions for first, second, and subsequent offences.
- For refusal, or BAC over 80mg%, drivers receive 90-day suspension.
- License reinstatement fee is \$115
- Alcohol education courses through Addiction Services cost \$415
- Nova Scotia currently has nothing in its Motor Vehicle Act regarding drug-impairment
- Nova Scotia has no mandatory impoundment regulations



#### The Proposed Nova Scotia Model



•GDL suspensions will not change. (However they have been added to the new Order of Suspension form)

 There will now be a 24-hour suspension for failure of an SFST or Oral Fluid Device (This should likely be increased to at least a 7-day suspension)

 There will now be a 90-day suspension for failure of a DRE Evaluation

- No new fines have been proposed.
- No new impound rules have been proposed.

