

**PUBLIC AGENDA
SASKATOON BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS**

Wednesday, May 24, 2017, 12:00 pm
Committee Room A, Second Floor, City Hall
COMMISSIONERS:

Commissioner D. Brander, Chair
Commissioner Mayor C. Clark
Commissioner D. Hill
Commissioner C. Inglis-McQuay
Commissioner M. Loewen

Pages

1. MINUTES/DELEGATIONS/PRESENTATIONS

1.1 Call to Order

1.2 Confirmation of Agenda

Recommendation

That the agenda be confirmed as presented.

1.3 Adoption of Minutes

Recommendation

That the minutes of regular meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners held on April 20, 2017 be adopted.

1.4 Delegations

1.4.1 Update - Dwight Percy

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Mr. Percy will be in attendance to discuss the following submitted documents:

- Saskatoon Action Accord Statistical Report for 2016
- Strategic Plan Summary

Recommendation

That the information be received.

1.4.2 Air Support Unit - 2016 Annual Report

12 - 16

Report of the Chief of Police dated April 20, 2017.

Sergeant Wade Bourassa will make a presentation.

Recommendation

That the information be received.

1.5 Chair's Report

1.6 Chief's Report

1.7 Environmental Scan

2. CORRESPONDENCE/CITY COUNCIL REFERRALS

2.1 Request to Speak - Dion Waniandy

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Recommendation

That the information be received.

2.2 Request for Support - 2017 CAPG Conference - "The Future of Police Governance"

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Recommendation

That the direction of the Board issue.

3. ROUTINE/STATISTICAL REPORTS

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Report of the Chief of Police dated May 1, 2017.

Recommendation

That the information be received.

3.2 Missing Persons Reporting - October 1, 2016 - March 31, 2017

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Report of the Chief of Police dated April 20, 2107.

Recommendation

That the information be received.

3.3 Use of Force Statistical Reporting - January 1, 2016 - December 31, 2016 48 - 51

Report of the Chief of Police dated May 15, 2017.

Recommendation

That the information be received.

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Recommendation

That the information be received.

4. RESPONSES TO BOARD REFERRALS

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Report of the Chief of Police dated April 5, 2017.

Recommendation

That the information be received.

4.2 Parking Enforcement and Stolen Vehicles 57 - 58

Report of the Chief of Police dated April 10, 2017.

Recommendation

That the information be received.

5. OTHER

5.1 June Meeting Date

The Board is requested to reschedule its June meeting date Thursday, June 15th to Tuesday, June 27th at noon.

Recommendation

That the June meeting of the Board be rescheduled to Tuesday, June 27th at noon.

6. BOARD INQUIRIES

7. ADJOURNMENT

Saskatoon Action Accord

May 17, 2017

Saskatoon Board of Police Commissioners
c/o City Clerk's Office
222 3rd Avenue North
Saskatoon SK S7K 0J5

Dear Members of the Saskatoon Board of Police Commissioners:

Please find attached a copy of the Saskatoon Action Accord Statistical Report for 2016 for your review and information. As one of the five founding members of the Action Accord in 2011, the Saskatoon Board of Police Commissioners has been an integral part the process.

Alongside the other Action Accord partners – Saskatoon Tribal Council, Saskatoon Health Region, Federation of Sovereign Indigenous Nations and Saskatoon Police Service – the Saskatoon Board of Police Commissioners has worked to ensure that those who are detained for public intoxication are increasingly housed in venues that have the greatest access to resources and referrals that enable people to move along the path to recovery.

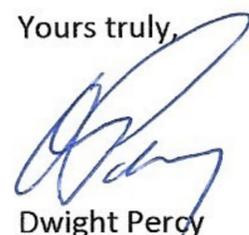
The Action Accord has monitored these results on an annual basis for the past five years and, along the way, has refined its Statistical Reports. In the 2016 Report, Commissioners will see the following:

- The number of people held in Saskatoon Police Service cells for intoxication declined over the course of the prior four years before increasing slightly in 2016.
- The role of alternative/preferred venues such as The Lighthouse and the Brief Detoxification Unit remains very important. These preferred alternatives, which have become the predominant venues since this tracking began in 2011, are best equipped to provide resources and referrals that people need.
- The Community Support Program is also very important in that it enables Community Support Officers to deal with issues right on the street and in a more proactive manner. The Community Support Program activity level is growing at a rapid pace, indicating an increase in street activity.
- Overall "system activity" or "street activity" continues to increase. That is the reality that all the groups are dealing with.

The focus of the Action Accord, from the time of its formation, has been to advocate for the expansion of facilities and services that best serve the needs of those who are detained for public intoxication. As can be seen on the last chart (#10) in the Report, this goal is being achieved, as evidenced by the five year downward trend in the percentage of those held in Saskatoon Police Service cells, accompanied by an increased percentage housed at the preferred venues.

Thank you for the continued participation of the Saskatoon Board of Police Commissioners as one of the five Action Accord partners.

Yours truly,



Dwight Percy

On behalf of the Saskatoon Action Accord

Action Accord Statistical Review For 2016

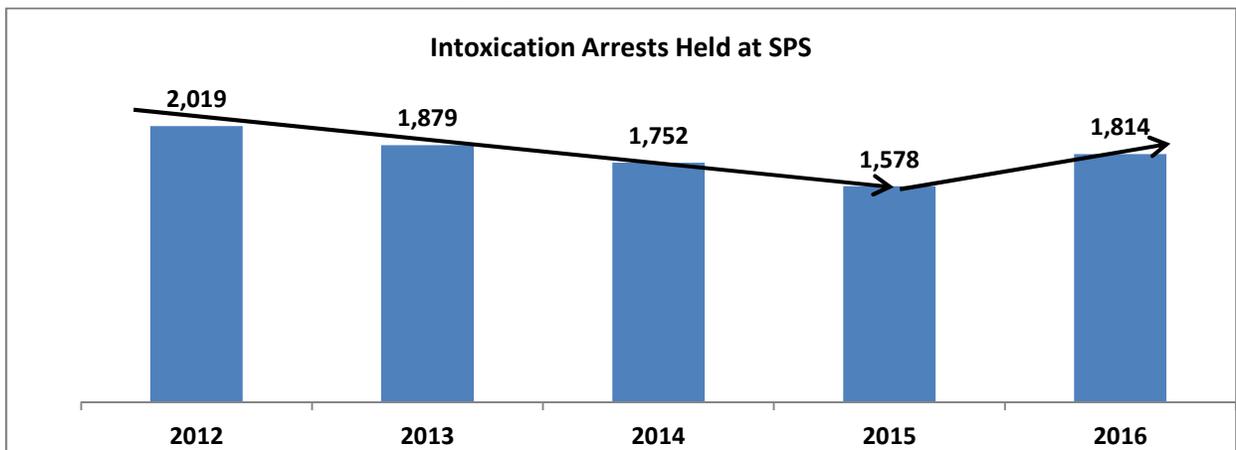
As the Action Accord has done since its inception, it is presenting statistical data and tracking of key annual indicators about how the various agencies are dealing with incidents of public intoxication. The purpose for this statistically based update report is to provide data with which Action Accord partners, as well as other organizations, can make decisions and take action as required.

One of the Action Accord's core goals is to encourage the expansion of stabilization services and facilities for people who are detained for intoxication but have not committed a crime. Greater availability of stabilization services means that people have increased access to the resources and referrals that are needed to assist them in moving along the path to recovery.

The five Action Accord partners – Saskatoon Board of Police Commissioners, Saskatoon Tribal Council, Saskatoon Police Service (SPS), Federation of Sovereign Indigenous Nations and Saskatoon Health Region – have been part of the Action Accord since its beginning and remain partners today.

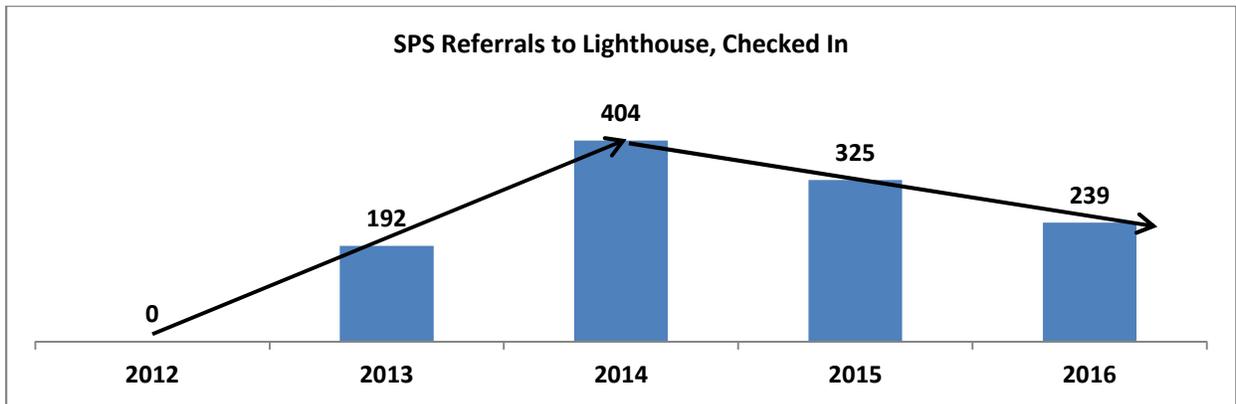
The key changes over the five year time frame covered in this report include the launch of the Community Support Program (CSP) Officers in the city centre in 2012 and the opening of The Lighthouse Stabilization Centre in 2013, which has since been accompanied by a number of service expansions as well as some funding curtailments.

1. Overall Saskatoon Police Service (SPS) Intoxication Arrests:



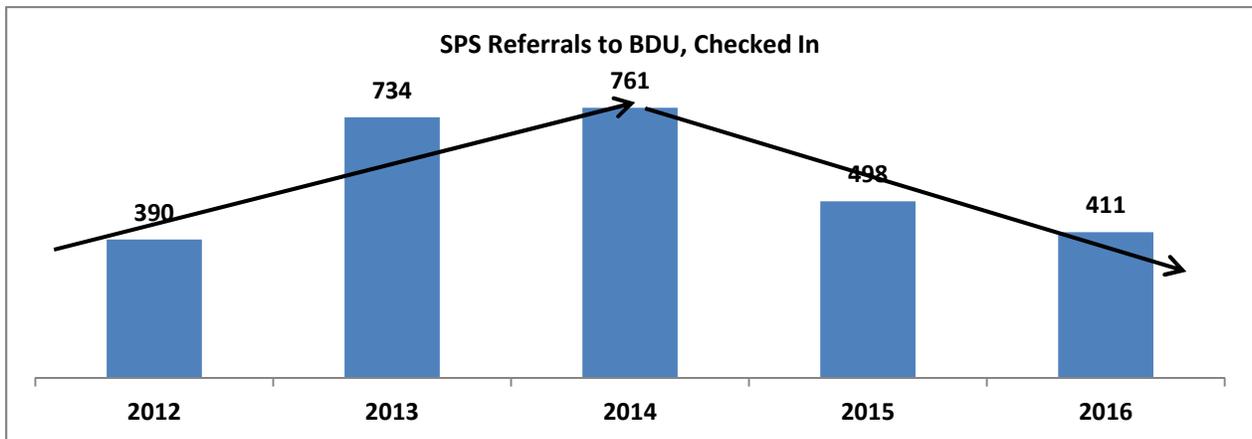
After a steady decline in the number of Saskatoon Police Service intoxication arrests where intoxicated persons were held in SPS police service cells, the frequency moved back up during 2016. The priority of SPS Officers is to determine if the person detained can be placed in the care of capable and responsible persons such as family, or by accessing The Lighthouse Stabilization Centre or Brief Detoxification Unit (BDU). These non-police-cell options are used whenever circumstances allow and when the preferred venues are available.

2. SPS Referrals to The Lighthouse:



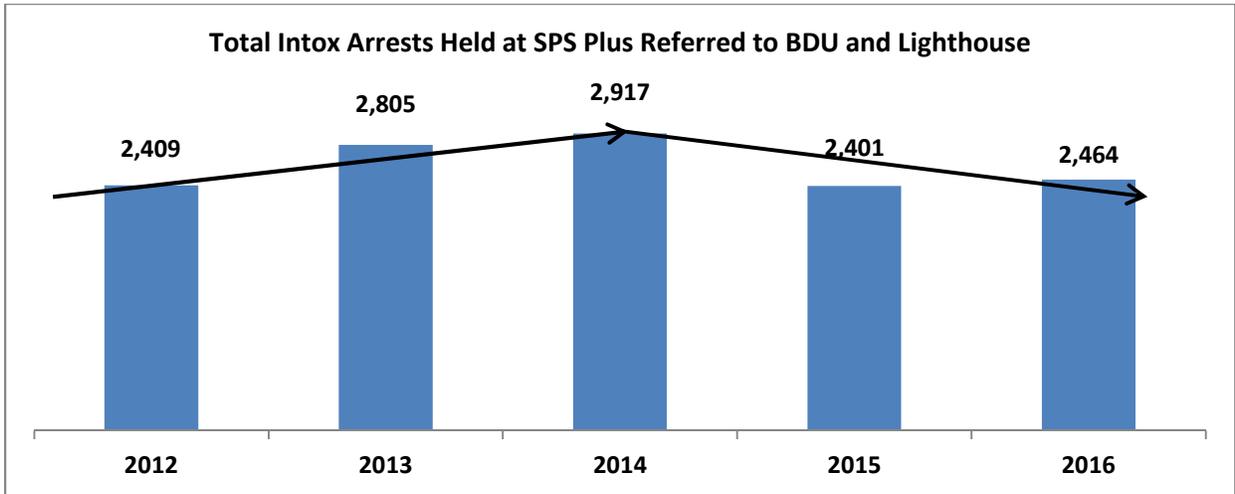
In order to provide safe shelter to persons intoxicated in public, and as an alternative to intoxicated people being held in a police service cell, The Lighthouse launched its Stabilization Centre midway through 2013. That role, as an alternative to the use of police cells where appropriate to do so, expanded during the next two years, following which it began to decline due to two factors. During 2015, a number of individuals who had used The Lighthouse Stabilization services previously could no longer do so due to prior behaviors. Second, funding issues led to a reduction of hours of availability of The Lighthouse Stabilization Centre.

3. SPS Referrals to the Brief Detoxification Unit (BDU):



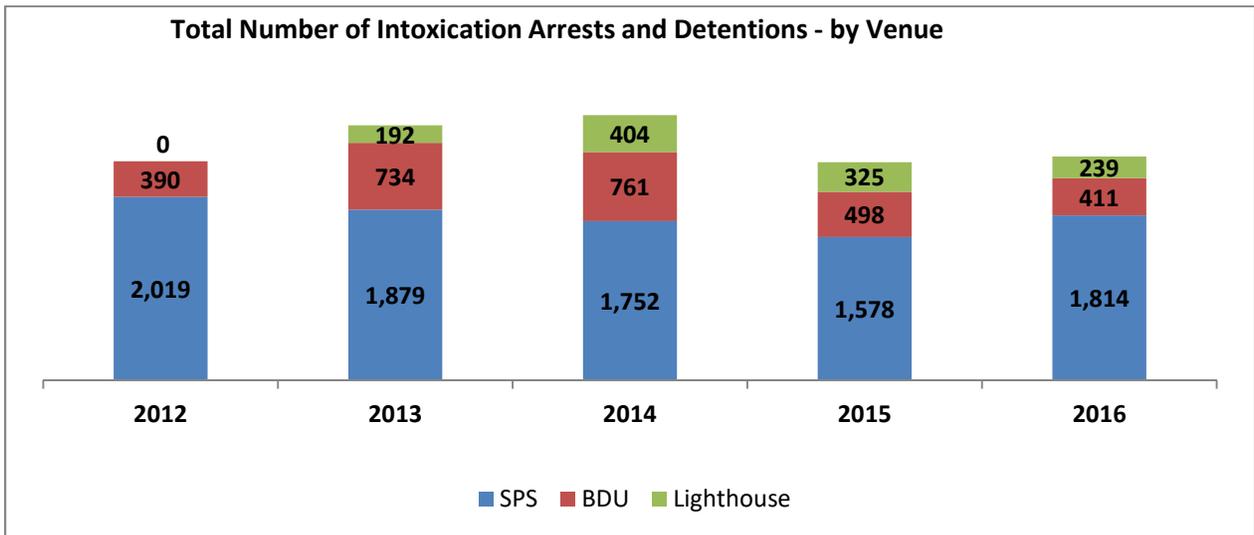
The Brief Detoxification Unit, with its access to addictions treatment services, is a highly desirable alternative to holding intoxicated persons in a police service cell when possible to do so. The demand for those services, however, has meant that the BDU has been "too full, too early in the day" to allow the Saskatoon Police Service to use the facility as an alternative to police service cells as often as they would like. Although access to the BDU improved for the Police Service when The Lighthouse came on stream in 2013, its availability for SPS referrals began to decline to previous levels during 2015 and 2016.

4. Total Number of Intoxication Arrests Plus Referrals to Lighthouse / BDU:



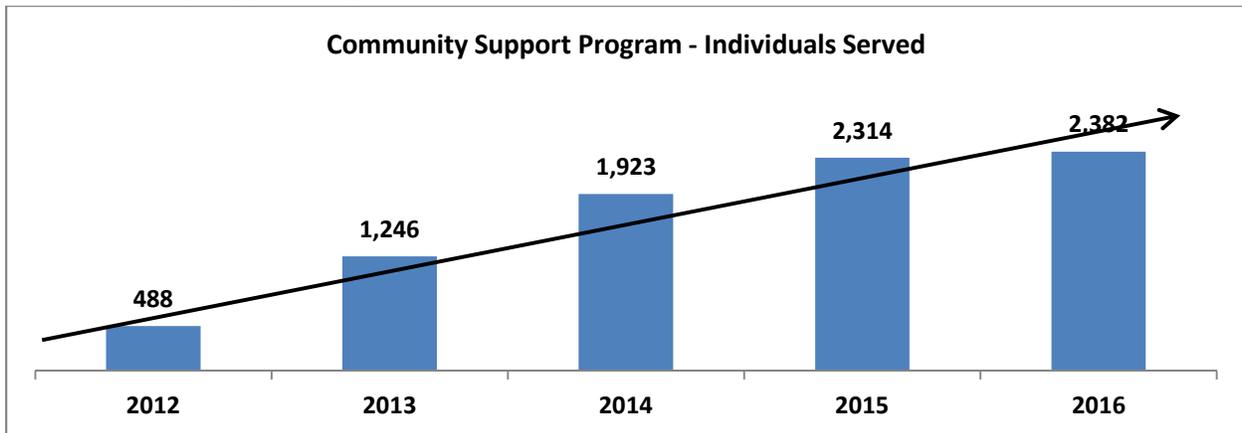
As above, after reaching a peak in 2015, the total number of intoxication arrests and referrals by SPS dropped off significantly in 2015 and 2016. This improvement may be a reflection of increased availability of self-check-in capacity through either BDU or The Lighthouse as well as the positive impact of the Community Support Program.

5. Intoxication Arrests and Referrals by Venue:



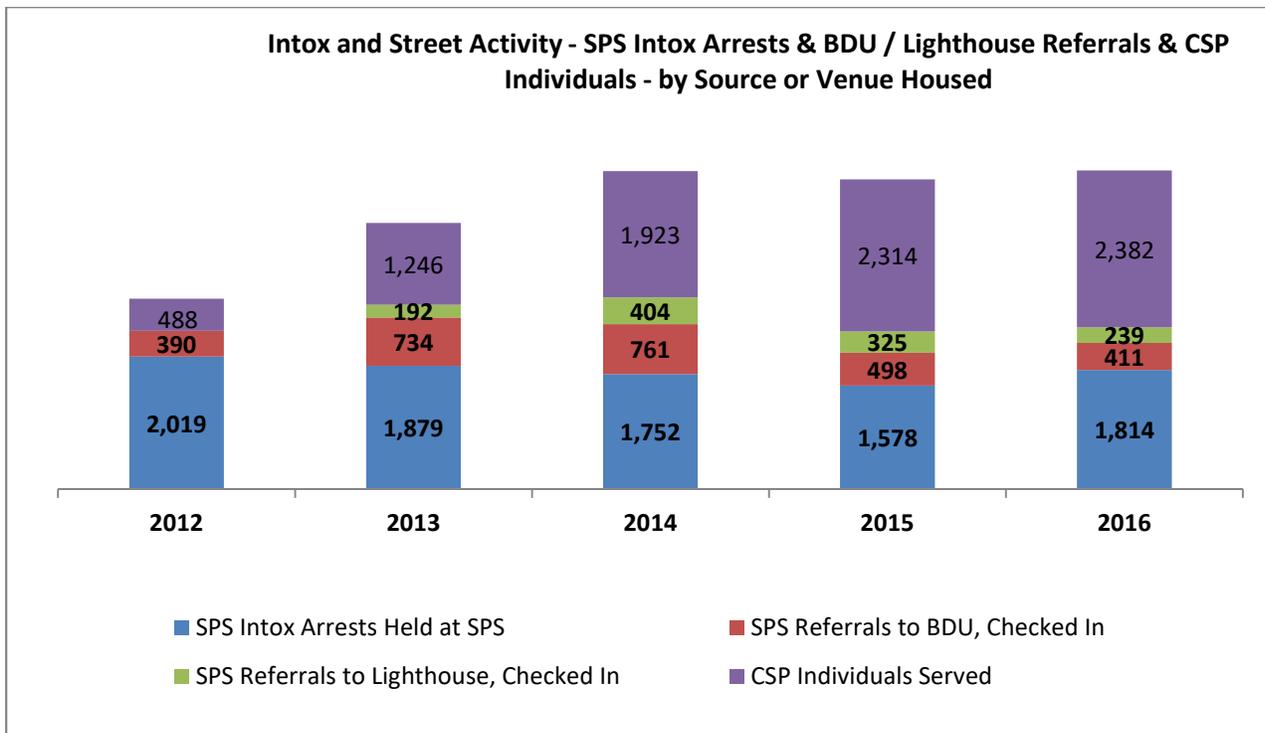
As a summary of the first four charts, the number of people housed in “more preferable locations”, namely BDU and The Lighthouse, increased up to 2014 and then formed a smaller portion of the “venues in which housed” in 2015 and 2016. From 2013 on, however, it should be noted that the Community Support Program had been introduced into the system in an effort to deal with “street issues right on the streets” in a more proactive manner, thereby reducing the frequency of arrests for intoxication.

6. Community Support Program (CSP):



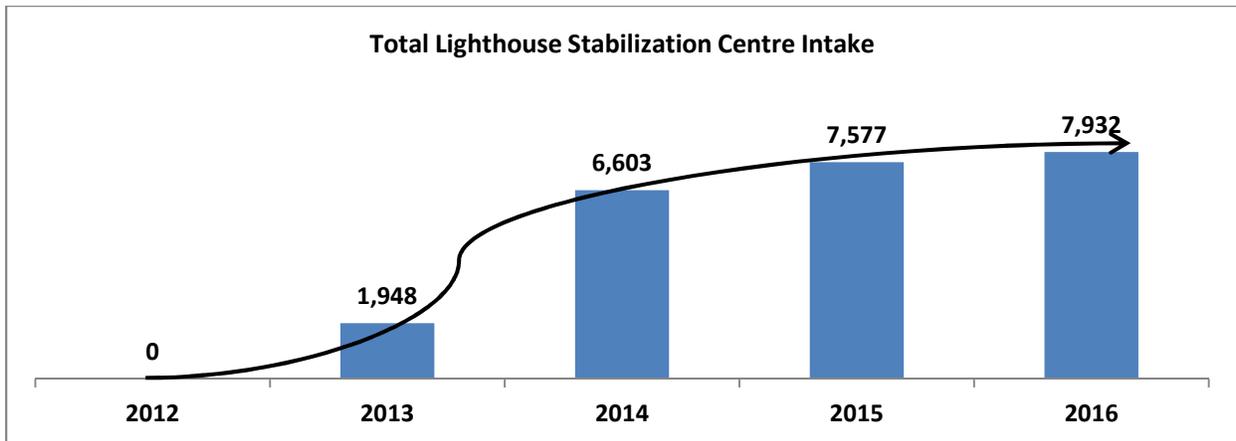
A relevant indicator of “activity on the streets”, particularly in the city centre, is the data gathered by the Community Support Program. Launched in 2012, this initiative is funded by the Downtown, Broadway and Riversdale Business Improvement Districts. Community Support Officers assist with a range of calls including addictions, intoxications and disturbances. The intent of the program is to deal with these issues in a proactive manner, right “on the street”, by linking people in need of assistance with the required resources. It should be noted that not all CSP activity is intoxication-related but that does form a substantial portion of CSP Officers’ work.

7. Intoxication and Street Activity:



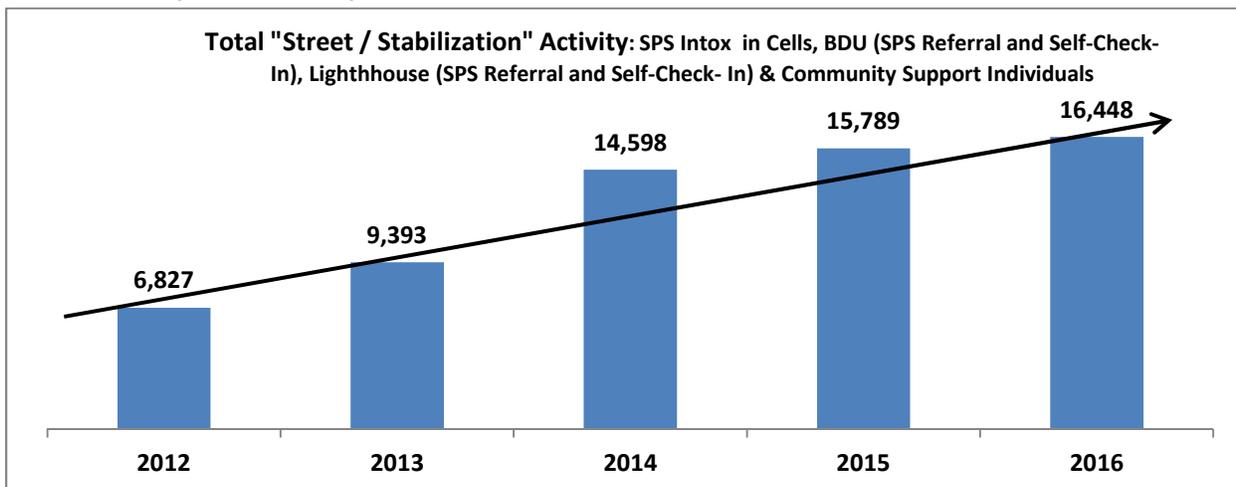
Intoxication on the streets was addressed primarily by Police Service arrests and SPS cell detention in 2012. By 2016, SPS, The Lighthouse, BDU and CSP Officers were part of the equation.

8. Lighthouse Stabilization Centre:



While most of the data presented focuses on the interaction between SPS and support facilities, the total intake, including self-check-in at The Lighthouse Stabilization Centre, is relevant to an accurate view of the system. SPS referrals to The Lighthouse comprise a small portion of the Lighthouse’s total intake with the majority being those who access Lighthouse services on their own.

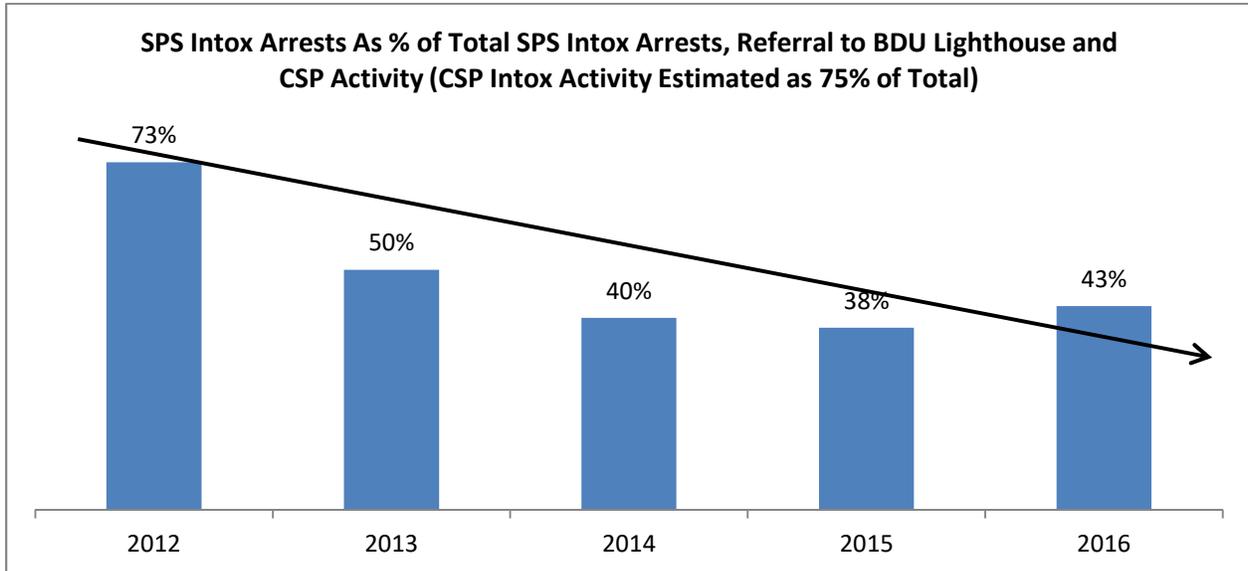
9. Overall “System” Activity:



The combined activity – that includes SPS detentions for intoxication, referrals to The Lighthouse Stabilization Centre and to the BDU, the self-check-in statistics at The Lighthouse and BDU, as well as the number of individuals served through CSP activity – does convey an unmistakable trend line regarding the increasing demand for these services in Saskatoon.

10. Action Accord “Report Card”:

To return to the central purpose of the Action Accord, the five partner consortium was established to work for greater availability of stabilization services so that those intoxicated in public have increased access to the resources and referrals that are needed to assist them in moving along the path to recovery.



Note: In above Chart, Community Support Program estimates 75% of all calls involve intoxication.

In 2012, the primary resources available for dealing with cases of public intoxication were Saskatoon Police Service cells plus the CSP program, launched part way through that year, and limited availability of space at the BDU. The introduction of the Community Support Program Officers in 2012 and the Lighthouse Stabilization Centre in 2013 has meant that, from 2013 to 2016, despite the significant run-up in “activity within the system”, the majority of people in need of this assistance are receiving it from the agencies best equipped to access resources and referrals.

*The ongoing work of the Action Accord is supported by the
Saskatoon Board of Police Commissioners.*



Our Mission: To support a culture of community safety by maintaining public trust and confidence.

Goal #1: To provide objective oversight of the Saskatoon Police Service.

Strategies:

- Recommend a Police Service budget in accordance with City Council's budget cycle.
- Maintain a high level of public trust in the Saskatoon Board of Police Commissioners.
- Oversee the Police Service Operations Review, evaluate its findings, and oversee implementation of agreed recommendations.
- Undertake an annual performance review of the Police Chief based on established criteria.
- Undertake an annual performance review of the Police Service based on established criteria.

The expected results of successful execution of this goal include, but are not limited, to:

- Civic budget commitment that provides police service to citizens at a level that ensures community safety.
- Public understanding of the role of the Board as providing effective oversight of the Police Service.
- An effective working relationship between the Board and the Police Service through the Police Chief.

Goal #2: To be a conduit between the public and the Saskatoon Police Service.

Strategies:

- Identify issues that will impact the Saskatoon Board of Police Commissioners, the Police Service and/or community safety.
- Engage the public to receive input on community safety issues.
- Communicate with other regulatory or government bodies on relevant issues.

The expected results of successful execution of this goal include, but are not limited, to:

- Understanding that the Board is the vehicle through which the public can communicate on Police Service issues.
- Regular Saskatoon Police Commission reports to the public.
- Public confidence in the conduit role of the Saskatoon Board of Police Commissioners.
- Policing-related issues of consequence to the public being dealt with by the Saskatoon Board of Police Commissioners.

Goal #3: To operate effectively and efficiently.

Strategies:

- Ensure the size and composition of the Saskatoon Police Commission is appropriate for effective and efficient operation.
- Use the results of the Operations Review to determine areas in which the Board can direct, encourage or support impactful changes in areas that are within the sphere of control of the Saskatoon Board of Police Commissioners.
- Encourage a more representative Saskatoon Police Service workforce.

The expected results of successful execution of this goal include, but are not limited to:

- Clarity of the Board's roles and areas of focus.
- Identification of opportunities for operational and fiscal improvement within the Saskatoon Police service.
- A Police Service that better reflects the demographics of the community.

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TO: Darlene Brander, Chairperson
Board of Police Commissioners

FROM: Clive Weighill
Office of the Chief

DATE: 2017 April 20

SUBJECT: Air Support Unit - 2016 Annual Report

FILE #: 2,017

ISSUE:

The Saskatoon Police Service (SPS) Air Support Unit (ASU) began as a pilot project in 2005. 2016 marks our 12th year in operation since the Air Support Unit first took flight. 2016 was one of the most successful of the past 12 years.

RECOMMENDATION:

That this report be received as information.

DISCUSSION:

The primary goal of the ASU is to provide air support to our frontline Patrol officers. Secondary assignments include assistance to specialized investigative units such as the Integrated Organized Crime North, Combined Forces Special Enforcement Unit, Special Investigation Unit, Major Crime and various other units within the Saskatoon Police Service. On occasion, the ASU also lends assistance to outside agencies such as RCMP, Corman Park Police Service (CPPS), Saskatoon Fire Department (SFD), Local and Provincial Emergency Measures Organizations (EMO) and Transport Canada.

The Unit continues to operate with two teams, each made up of one Sergeant Pilot and two Constable Tactical Flight Officers (TFO). The daily operational team is comprised of a pilot and a TFO, with the second TFO reporting to the appropriate Watch Commander for patrol assignment.

Flying is scheduled according to a predetermined duty calendar, which follows a platoon format. Typical air patrols include checking those areas identified as high crime. The Unit primarily responds to dispatched calls and patrols in all areas of the city for any suspicious activity. Compstat data and the Stats Mapping Report are also used to determine patrol priorities.

Traffic safety issues such as targeting aggressive drivers continues to be a priority within the ASU patrol objectives. ASU also has provided video and photographic monitoring of environmental issues such as slope failures in and around the City of Saskatoon that are of concern.

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The infra-red capabilities of our camera system have proven to be an invaluable resource for day and night searches. In 2016 the ASU responded to 1,173 calls for service; many of these calls for service resulted in criminal arrests. Below are just a few examples of those criminal arrest successes.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- **February 16, 2016** at 3:30 AM, Patrol officers observed a vehicle being driven erratically. This vehicle was known to police as it had been stolen the previous month and had subsequently been involved in several evade police incidents (all of which had been called off due to public safety concerns). It was also believed to have been associated to gang activity. Air 1 located the car and followed it as it left the city without Patrol officers having to engage in a ground pursuit. Air 1 continued to update ground units with the location of the car, coordinating the tire deflation device deployment just south of the city. The car came to a stop in a field. Ground units attempted to call the lone occupant out of the car, without success. Eventually, the suspect was safely taken into custody and charged with numerous offences. Firearms, other weapons, and drugs were located in the vehicle.
- **April 15, 2016** at 2:20 AM, Police received a report that a taxi driver had been assaulted and robbed of his vehicle by a customer in the 100 block of Gropper Crescent. During the assault the taxi driver managed to escape the vehicle and call police. The three suspects left in the stolen taxi but were spotted by Air 1 who notified ground units. Attempts by ground units to stop the vehicle resulted in the occupants accelerating away from police. When the stolen vehicle entered a cul-de-sac Patrol officers responded to the area believing that the suspects were about to flee from the vehicle on foot. With the suspects still in the vehicle, it refused to stop and collided with a patrol unit and several parked vehicles before driving over a tire deflation device. Air 1 continued to follow the taxi until it finally came to stop at Witney Ave and 20th Street. With direction from Air 1, Patrol was able to take the female driver into custody after a struggle. The driver was charged with Robbery, Dangerous Operation of a Motor Vehicle, Evade Police, Assaulting a Police Officer, and four counts of Fail to Remain at the Scene of a Motor Vehicle Accident. One of the passengers was charged with Robbery. No SPS personnel were injured during this incident.
- **June 4, 2016**, Air 1 was requested to assist the Major Crime Unit with locating a vehicle related to a homicide that had occurred in a residence. The vehicle of interest was last seen in a rural area east of the city earlier that day. Air 1 conducted a search and located the abandoned car a significant distance away from where it had last been seen. Attempts had been made to conceal its location. It was parked behind dirt piles, obscured from view from the roadway, and dirt had been thrown on top of the car. The vehicle was then processed for evidence.

The next evening, RCMP Communications received information that the two persons of interest in the homicide investigation had been seen leaving in a car from the Asquith area. Air 1 was monitoring the RCMP radio, and immediately flew west of the city to

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assist. The RCMP located the car westbound on Highway #14, east of Biggar, and attempted to stop it. The vehicle attempted to evade Police while Air 1 was arriving overhead. The suspect vehicle eventually stopped for the RCMP Member, and the two occupants exited the vehicle appearing to surrender. The driver then ran back to the vehicle and drove away, eventually pulling off the highway into a field completely hidden from the highway and officers patrolling in the area. Air 1 guided RCMP units into the field while the male driver exited the car. He was challenged by RCMP Members and was safely taken into custody and was charged with First-Degree Murder. The female passenger was charged with Accessory to Murder.

- **In July of 2016**, the Airborne Law Enforcement Association (ALEA) awarded Cst. Kristopher Kluz and Sgt. Wade Bourassa the “Fixed Wing Operator of the Year Award” for their efforts in 2015 related to an active shooter event in Saskatoon. They were flown to the ALEA’s annual North American Conference in Savannah Georgia where they were presented the award.
- **July 15, 2016** at 9:17 PM, Patrol conducted a vehicle stop at Witney Ave. and 22nd St. W. The vehicle then fled the traffic stop however Air 1 was overhead and followed the vehicle as it drove off-road through the trees bordering the north lane of 22nd Street, down the embankment, and then westbound on 22nd St. The driver of the vehicle fled the vehicle behind Cosmo Civic Centre and ran through the park and several yards. Air 1 was able to report the suspect’s location to ground units resulting in the suspect being taken into custody. Patrol Officers conducted a subsequent search of the vehicle and located a SKS rifle, a sawed-off shotgun, ammunition (including armour piercing rounds), a quantity of drugs, and \$18,000 in cash. This male was on parole and was charged with numerous offences including: Possession for the Purpose of Trafficking, firearms offences, Evade Police, and Dangerous Driving.
- **October 28, 2016**, the RCMP presented the Saskatoon Police Service Air Support Unit with the RCMP Award of Distinction. This award was presented at the Saskatoon Police Service Headquarters for the support that the ASU has provided to the RCMP.

STATISTICS:

2012	615 hours flown	395 Calls	38 arrests	0 Pursuits
2013	726 hours flown	806 Calls	95 Arrests	7 Pursuits
2014	853 hours flown	1269 Calls	137 Arrests	10 Pursuits
2015	1097 hours flown	1925 Calls	150 Arrests & 507 Charges	16 Pursuits
2016	803 Hours flown	1173 Calls	129 Arrests & 394 Charges	18 Pursuits

Between January 1 and December 31, 2016, the ASU responded to 1173 CAD calls for service, which was down 40% from 2015. 20% of these calls enabled ASU to free up a ground unit from having to attend, thus allowing ground units to respond to other calls for service. Air 1 often cleared the call in a matter of seconds or minutes as opposed to much longer for a patrol car.

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In addition to dispatched calls, ASU also initiated property checks (in areas of high break and enters), conducted river searches and monitored traffic stops to ensure the safety of officers. In ASU's daily log they account for the time, but it does not show up on CAD as a dispatched call.

The Air Support Unit logged 803 hours of operational flight time in 2016, which is down 27% from 2015. Statistics were recorded for every flight and revealed the following:

- In 2016 Air 1 was credited with the arrest of 129 people; these people would have certainly escaped without having the aircraft on-scene.
- Over 394 criminal charges were laid as result of ASU involvement.
- The ASU managed 18 of the Service's evade police incidents in 2016, which was up 12%, resulting in a success rate of 100% when ground units were available to assist. On two occasions, there were no RCMP units available to assist when the vehicle being monitored left Saskatoon.
- 40 times ASU assisted outside agencies such as the City, EMO, Saskatoon Fire, Saskatoon Search and Rescue and the RCMP.
- ASU conducted 72 hours or 9% of our flight hours conducting surveillance on known suspects while assisting police investigative units.
- 23 fires were located and reported to the appropriate authority.

STAFFING & TRAINING:

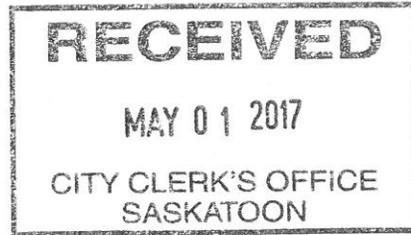
The ASU consists of two teams comprised of a Pilot and two Tactical Flight Officers (TFO or observer). Members are scheduled to fly both dayshift and nightshift. Non-flying duties include aircraft maintenance and administrative duties. The second TFO, when not involved in flight operations or other ASU related duties, reports to the Watch Commander and is assigned patrol duties as required. A new TFO was selected and trained during 2016.

CHALLENGES / FUTURE and CURRENT INITIATIVES:

In 2015, the SPS ASU identified that the FLIR 8500 camera system on our aircraft had exceeded its expected life span and required replacement. In December of 2015, a request for funding was sent to the Saskatchewan Criminal Property Forfeiture Fund to cover the replacement cost of this piece of equipment. The request was approved in March 2016 and in September 2016 a Wescam MX-10 camera was purchased at a cost of \$312,000.

In the spring of 2016 a \$155,000 request for funding was sent to the Saskatchewan Criminal Property Forfeiture Fund to cover the cost of acquiring an airborne map system which would complement and expand the capabilities of the new MX-10 camera. The map system will allow the ASU to respond anywhere in the city in nearly 10 seconds by using GPS data to locate addresses. We expect the mapping system to be operational in April/May of 2017.

With the addition of the new MX-10 camera and the airborne mapping system the SPS Air Support Unit is now equipped with state of the art technology comparable to many large police services in North America.



Police Commission
I would like to
speak again
Thank You
Dion Waniandy
5 minutes is
not alot of
time. 9744421

Sproule, Joanne (Clerks)

From: Web E-mail - City Clerks
Sent: Friday, May 12, 2017 8:08 AM
To: Sproule, Joanne (Clerks)
Subject: FW: Police Board

From: Dion Ladouceur [mailto:DionLadouceur@hotmail.com]
Sent: May 11, 2017 6:43 PM
To: Web E-mail - City Clerks <City.Clerks@Saskatoon.ca>
Subject: Police Board

just gonna talk about some other things that i think should be brought forward thats all health ,, mental ,you know things that occur after you almost get killed for no absolute reason well one that i havent been told yet
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Ph-306 974 4421

Dion Waniandy

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my disabilities
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and 7 years in
a wheelchair
and other
things too

To: CAPG Member

April 28, 2017

Re: 2017 CAPG CONFERENCE – “The Future of Police Governance”

We are writing today to ask for your support for the 2017 Annual Conference of the Canadian Association of Police Governance (CAPG), *The Future of Police Governance*. The Conference begins with a one-day First Nations Police Governance Session *Reconciliation: Indigenous Policing Models in a Pluralistic Society* on Thursday, July 13, 2017 and includes a tour of the Kahnawake Peacekeepers later in the afternoon. From Friday, July 14 to Sunday, July 16 the CAPG conference takes place and will explore the future of police governance, looking at the role of police governance bodies in shaping policing, innovations in recruitment, training and measuring your employee satisfaction to name just a few of the sessions. The closing panel on Sunday, July 16 will include the Presidents of the three national police associations talking about their vision for the future of policing, police governance and public safety.

In previous years, CAPG has had the financial and organizational support of a host board/commission. With no civilian oversight in Quebec it means we are doing things a bit differently this year.

That's why we are writing to you to ask for your support to help us offset the cost of putting on this first rate conference. Your contribution helps keep the registration fees for our delegates to a level that even the smallest of police boards and commissions are able to afford.

Our members have shown their generosity and commitment by sponsoring coffee breaks, hospitality suites, lunches or simply contributing whatever their budget can manage. There are a variety of exceptional sponsorship opportunities available that can be tailored to give you the high level of recognition and visibility you deserve.

Sponsorship of a CAPG Conference isn't simply about money. It is about delivering a message to people that you are a champion of excellence in the governance of municipal police in Canada and that you believe in the values of integrity, transparency and accountability. It is also an opportunity to raise your boards profile, through branding and recognition of your commitment to civilian governance and social responsibility.

I invite you to position yourself as a leader and take up our offer to sponsor CAPG 2017, *The Future of Police Governance*.

You can download the [sponsorship package](#) here. We are sincerely grateful for any contributions you are able to make and we commit to making the conference experience unique and rewarding for everyone who attends.

We hope you've marked July 13 to 16, 2017, in your calendar as you won't want to miss the exciting line

up of speakers and presenters who will educate, inform and entertain in Montreal. Visit the CAPG Conference website at <http://capgconference.ca/> to download the most up to date information, check out travel discounts and find out how to register.

We look forward to seeing you in Montreal!

Sent on behalf of the CAPG Conference Committee

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Jennifer Malloy".

Jennifer Malloy
Executive Director

“PUBLIC AGENDA”

TO: Darlene Brander, Chairperson
Board of Police Commissioners

FROM: Clive Weighill
Office of the Chief

DATE: 2017 May 01

SUBJECT: Appreciation to the Saskatoon Police Service

FILE NO.: 12,002

ISSUE:

To keep the Board of Police Commissioners apprised of appreciation/recognition to the Saskatoon Police Service. In February a total of 92 people took the time to comment on social media.

RECOMMENDATION:

That this report and the attached correspondence be received as information.

**Written and
Approved by:** Clive Weighill
Chief of Police

Submitted by: 
Clive Weighill
Chief of Police

Dated: MAY 17 2016

From: [REDACTED], Kaitlyn [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, April 12, 2017 4:13 PM
To: Police Info (Police)
Subject: Thank-you!

Hello there!

I just wanted to take the time to express my appreciation for the time and effort of some of your officers last weekend. I volunteer with a family of Syrian refugees, and they were having a domestic dispute with their daughter's husband's family, as the husband's family was refusing to return some of her property now that she's moved back into her family's home. I had advised them that contacting the police would be an option they could pursue, although I was apprehensive for them to do so without the aid of myself or a counsellor because they still have limited English language skills.

I saw them this past Sunday, and they informed me that they had contacted the police the previous day (Apr. 8) and the issue had been resolved. Again, I am only writing to say "thank-you", as the exact words from the Syrian mother were "The police are good, Canada is good." She was very impressed with and grateful for how the officers handled the situation. Unfortunately, I do not have the names of the officers responsible for their positive experience, but I hope the information I provided is enough to identify them and pass along my praise. Thank-you for being such wonderful ambassadors for both our city and country!

Kaitlyn [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]



[Redacted Name]
Mar 8 at 10:44am • [Redacted]



On this International Women's Day, I would like to send a huge thank you to Cst. Lorri Halter, with the Saskatoon Police Service. My daughter had a minor traffic issue yesterday, due to the poor driving conditions in the city. Cst Halter stopped to make sure **Sydney** was safe and unharmed, then she remained at the scene until help arrived and was able to pull her car out of the deep snow. Excellent first experience for Sydney to have with one of the good officers this city has.



2 Shares

*LORRI
THANK YOU VERY MUCH
FOR THE GREAT ASSISTANCE.
OBVIOUSLY, VERY MUCH APPRECIATED
[Signature] 17/03/17*



Research to Practice to Alignment

Community Safety Knowledge Alliance

March 27, 2017



Chief Clive Weighill
Saskatoon Police Service
PO Box 1728
Saskatoon, SK S7K 3R6

Dear ^{Clive} Chief Weighill,

Re: Letter of Appreciation – S/Sgt. Cam McBride

The purpose of this letter is two-fold. First, to share with you and your executive team our appreciation for the contributions of Staff Sergeant Cam McBride at the workshop on *Building Evidence-Based Capacity in Policing and Community Safety*, held in Saskatoon on March 24, 2017. Second, to share some observations about his leadership.

CSKA co-hosted this event with the Canadian Society for Evidence-Based Policing (CAN-SEBP) and had over fifty participants in attendance from across the province. S/Sgt. McBride was a panelist along with Chief Paul Ladouceur, Estevan Police Service, and Stan MacLellan, Chief Administrative Officer with the Durham Regional Police Service. The focus for the panel centered on their personal experiences with the topic.

Cam had the room's undivided attention. He spoke about his journey of personal and professional growth in pursuit of the mission of policing and his contributions to the successes of the Saskatoon Police Service. He was poised and confident throughout. He made a real impact with the audience, while demonstrating authentic leadership – with heart and humility. We are encouraging him to publish an article on his personal journey in an upcoming issue of CSKA's flagship *Journal of Community Safety and Wellbeing*. There are some important insights the broader community can benefit from.

I provide this type of feedback infrequently – only when such observed behaviour is well above the norm. He surpassed that mark last week and I thought it important to convey this to you. You have a real leader and outstanding representative of the Saskatoon Police Service in Cam McBride. Bravo!

Sincerely,

Cal Corley
Chief Executive Officer

c.c. Dr. Laura Huey, Director
Canadian Society for Evidence-Based Policing

THANK YOU FOR
LENDING YOUR EXPERTISE.
OBVIOUSLY YOU DID A
GREAT JOB!
THANK YOU



March 26, 2017

Chief Clive Weighill
Saskatoon Police Service
PO Box 1728
Saskatoon, Sask
S7K 3R6

Dear Chief Weighill,

Please accept this letter as acknowledgement of the assistance we received from John Ng of the Saskatoon Police Service in the organizing of our recent workshop on evidence based policing. John's help was not only incredibly instrumental to the success of our event, but his efforts were very much appreciated by both the Canadian Society of Evidence Based Policing and the Community Safety Knowledge Alliance. As a voluntary network, we rely heavily on the kind support of our members when and where needed, and John was more than willing to step up and did so in superb fashion.

On behalf of both myself and Cal Corley (Executive Director of CSKA), we would like to thank both John and the SPS for contributing to what turned out to be an amazing day.

Sincerely,

Laura

Dr. Laura Huey
Director, Canadian Society of Evidence Based Policing
Professor of Sociology, University of Western Ontario

JOHN
THANK YOU FOR
LENDING YOUR
EXPERTISE TO THE
WORKSHOP
YOUR WORK REFLECTS
WELL ON OUR SERVICE.





Islamic Association of Saskatchewan (Saskatoon) Inc.

Cst. Imran Siraj #633, Community Liaison
Officer, East Division
Cst. Derek Chesney, #693, Cultural Resource
Unit, Specialized Uniform Operations Division

Date: Feb 4th 2016

Dear Chief Welghill,

On behalf of the Islamic Association of Saskatchewan, I would like to Thank you for attending the prayer service last week. Your concern and sentiment are greatly appreciated during this emotional time.

The distressing nature of the Quebec shootings was felt strongly across our community, as many of us were left with feelings of fear, shock, and hopelessness. However, as news of this horrific incident spread, the response from our fellow Canadian brothers and sisters was swift and clear. Slowly, our tears are being dried by the overwhelming support and kindness being shown to our community, and the message of belonging and protection.

While this is a difficult time for Muslims across Canada, we hope to use this as an opportunity to spread love, education, and hope. We will not be silenced, and refuse to give into fear. We will take the support and love our fellow Canadians have given us and grow stronger as a result.

We feel so fortunate to live in a country with strong leadership; from our Prime Minister, Justin Trudeau, and to you, our Saskatoon Police Chief. We take great solace in the public support our government has shown to the Muslim community. We will strive to work to make our communities better, stronger, and more equal, and we will continue to sing our National Anthem with pride.

I would also like to thank the other members of Saskatoon Police Service who attended the mosque with you. Earlier that day, Constable Imran Siraj had contacted us to show support on behalf of Saskatoon Police Service and also as being a member of the Muslim Community himself. He also attended our board meeting, on our request, and currently we are working with him to come up with a security plan for the mosque. He had volunteered his services on many occasions over the past decade and had been influential to our youth. We are glad that now he can also work with us in an official capacity.

This is a time that will always be remembered with sorrow, but for many of us, it will serve as a strong example of how **love is truly greater than hate.**

Sincerely,

Khalil Rehman

President,

Islamic Association of Saskatchewan (Saskatoon) Inc.
T: 306.665.6424 | M: 306.202.7313
E: info@islamiccenter.sk.ca
www.islamiccenter.sk.ca

IMRAN / DEREK
THANK YOU FOR
BUILDING A STRONGER
RELATIONSHIP WITH
THE ISLAMIC ASSOC. OF SK. CA.
YOU WERE VERY WELL RECEIVED

Cst. Bradley Tuck, Central Division
Bike Unit, "B" Platoon
Cst. Brent Vanthuyne, Central Division
Bike Unit, B Platoon



King George Community Association Corp.
Box 28103, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan S7M 5V8
Phone (306) 270-4463

February 17, 2017

Saskatoon Police Services
76-25th St. East
Saskatoon, SK S7K 3P9

Dear friends,

Recently, King George Community Association held a Winter Festival at King George Community School. Hundreds of people came out to enjoy our activities. There were sleigh rides, hockey, push sleds, and other outdoor events. Indoors, families could enjoy a wide variety of minute-to-win-it games and Valentine's Day crafts. Of course, everyone was able to enjoy a free hot dog and hot beverages. It was a great day for all who attended, and the weather was so cooperative!

Two officers from your department came out to join in the activities, and spent a lot of time playing with kids on the rink and other outdoor events. They were a real plus to the joy we experienced. Kids were thrilled to have the attention shown by the officers, as well as to leave with stickers/tattoos as a reminder of the good will of these men.

We just wanted you to know how grateful we were to have these fine men contribute to the good time enjoyed by all. Thank you!

Sincerely,

Pat Dubets, secretary

BRADLEY / BRENT
THANK YOU FOR
THE VALUABLE COMMUNITY
INTERACTION. YOU BOTH
OBVIOUSLY MADE A DIFFERENCE!

Rawlyk, Donna (Police)

Subject: FW: Report File# 17-41914

From: Greig Cooper [mailto:rbbkcooper@shaw.ca]
Sent: Tuesday, May 02, 2017 4:41 PM
To: Police Info (Police)
Subject: Report File# 17-41914

I would like to express our thanks to Cst. Skinnider #664 for the handling of our accident on May 1, 2017. Cst Skinnider was extremely helpful, courteous and understanding through the situation. His after accident concern for the well being of my wife and I is to be commended. Please pass on our thanks.

Greig and Brenda Cooper

Patrick
THANK YOU FOR YOUR
COMPASSION AND WELL
HANDLED RESPONSE TO
THIS INCIDENT.
Greig



SOCIAL MEDIA SALUTES



FEBRUARY

Tweets

 **Darryl Struble** @... 13 Feb 17, 9:11pm
I was very impressed with the amazing quick service as the response time on a vehicle theft Saturday. They caught the guy great job. Be proud of your police service.

 **Ms. Thiessen**
@msthiessen_npw

Thanks to @SaskatoonPolice and the Women's Husky team for reading to us! #spslearn #npwschool #WorldReadAloudDay



1:25pm · 16 Feb 2017 · Twitter for iPhone

6 RETWEETS 16 LIKES

 **Saskatoon Police** @Saska... 6d
One adult, three youths arrested after attempting to evade police in a stolen vehicle. bit.ly/2mvmZCW

 **Terry E. Bird**
@TerryEBird2

@SaskatoonPolice good a few more off the streets good job.

4:21am · 25 Feb 2017 · Twitter for Android

 **SPS K9 Unit** @SPSCanine Jan 23
#psdoz tracked down the suspect that fled the scene after colliding with one of our patrol cars last night!



 **Robyn Kingsfield**
@KingsfieldRobyn

@SPSCanine @SaskatoonPolice Good jobwhat a gorgeous crime fighter dog.



NPW Library
@NPWLRC

Thank you JamieRichards
@SaskatoonPolice for being a
guest reader at @NPWschool
#WorldReadAloudDay #WRAD17



10:13am · 16 Feb 2017 · Twitter for iPhone

6 RETWEETS 25 LIKES



Glenn Thomson @Glennt... Feb 12
@SaskatoonPolice Good job.
Teamwork 🙌🚓🚒



SSAIC
@SSAIC1

Shoutout to @SaskatoonPolice!

SSAIC applauds the actions of the Saskatoon City Police in undertaking a review of their approaches, procedures, and case management in regards to sexual assault complaints designated unfounded between the years 2010 and 2016.

We look forward to our ongoing relationship with the Saskatoon Police Service as we work toward a shared goal of improving the Criminal Justice response to sexual assault complainants.

At SSAIC we are always here to provide support and counselling to all survivors of sexual assault whether they choose to report to police or not.



Wendy Bowes @wenbow2... Feb 12
@SaskatoonPolice Never a dull
moment in my neighbourhood!
Thanks for a job well done!



Amy Derbowka @AmyDer... Feb 13
Huge thanks to @SaskatoonPolice
officers 4their response 2 a
collision this eve! They were busy
tonight I'm so thankful they got me
moving!



Comments...

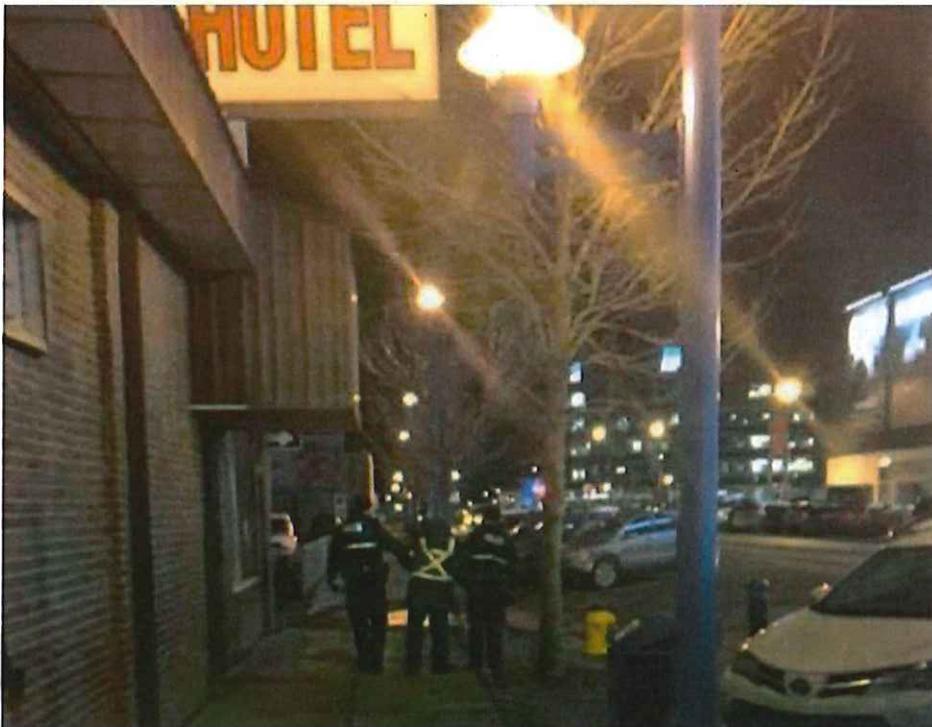


Bill Longman



Sunday at 7:09 PM · 

We just wanted to give a shout out to a couple of Saskatoon's finest. We came out of our movie last night and these officers were helping this old intoxicated fellow down the street. One was carrying his crutches and they helped him along slow and steady like it was someone's Grandpa. Police get a bad rap and this was great to see!! If I knew how to share this on their page I would.





Saskatoon Police Service added 4 new photos.

February 1 · 🌐

In the days that have followed the tragic shootings at a mosque in Quebec City, Chief Weighill and other members of the SPS visited the mosques here in Saskatoon to ensure that concerns about safety, and the freedom to practice religion, were addressed. The Chief spoke to many people during these visits and crowds included leaders from multiple faiths.

Thankfully we do not - nor have we ever - had intelligence to suggest that people practicing their religion have not been safe, but given the recent events, Police intend to be visible at mosques during prayer times for the remainder of the week.



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-  **John C Zuck** Thanks for keeping everybody in our community safe SPS
Unlike · Reply · Message · 🇧🇪 1 · February 1 at 2:59pm
-  **Val Deans** Thank you for doing that. Very much appreciated.
Unlike · Reply · Message · 🇧🇪 1 · February 1 at 3:03pm
-  **Shaqil Bajwa** Thanks you SPS for making community feel safe 👍👍
Unlike · Reply · Message · 🇧🇪 1 · February 1 at 3:32pm
-  **John Popowich** Thanks for the respect SPS.
Unlike · Reply · Message · 🇧🇪 2 · February 1 at 3:37pm
-  **Fatima Coovadia** Thank you SPS for the great job that you all do everyday to keep Saskatoon safe.
Unlike · Reply · Message · 🇧🇪 1 · February 1 at 4:41pm
-  **ياسمين الطومسي** Thank you for the initiative , it means a lot.
Unlike · Reply · Message · 🇧🇪 1 · February 2 at 3:29pm



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Saskatoon Police Service

Published by News Release [?] · February 7 ·

News Release: Update - Additional Charges Laid - Evade Police - 3700 Block Fairlight Drive And Fairmont Drive <http://bit.ly/2llyZXI>

7,106 people reached

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Maggie Marie, Debbie Boyer and 12 others

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Neil Campbell Way to go SPS! Sounds like you put a serial B&E criminal out of business. Hopefully the crown pursues a lengthy term.

Unlike · Reply · Message · 3 · February 7 at 10:36am



Saskatoon Police Service

Published by News Release [?] · February 8 ·

News Release: Update - High Risk Search Warrant (rel#140,141) <http://bit.ly/2ks4lxf>

Police unit that were involved include; Guns & Gangs, Tactical Support, Canine, Crisis Negotiators, Traffic and Patrol.

7,818 people reached

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Wayne Lindgren Stay safe, stay warm, and good days off. Thanks.

Unlike · Reply · Message · 1 · February 8 at 10:20pm



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Saskatoon Police Service

Published by News Release [?] · February 10 ·

News Release: Drug Arrests - Seizures 100 Block 25th St West <http://bit.ly/2kAKtIA>

12,253 people reached

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Jaime C Svennes Good job all!

Like · Reply · Message · February 10 at 11:59am



Ken Arlene Ernst Good

Like · Reply · Message · February 10 at 12:00pm



Marie Lawrence Good, keep that off the street!

Like · Reply · Message · 1 · February 10 at 12:12pm



Steve Gilroy Right on !! Get them

Like · Reply · Message · 1 · February 10 at 12:14pm



Warren Nesbitt awesome get thos gang bangers off the streat

Like · Reply · Message · February 10 at 12:25pm



Matt Callsen Well done! Keep up the good work.

Like · Reply · Message · February 10 at 12:52pm



Cory Mc Sounds like gang activity

Like · Reply · Message · February 10 at 1:04pm



Rick L Laplante Good job SPS!

Like · Reply · Message · February 10 at 1:45pm



Dale Maxx Good job SPS

Like · Reply · Message · February 10 at 2:50pm



Saskatoon Police Service

February 10 · 🌐

A few days ago, two of our female members met and spoke with a group of Girl Guide's. While the girls have their own uniform, they were interested that night in learning more about policing and the role that women play.

As a thank you, the Brownie's gave the Officer's handmade cards and drawings to bring back to the station. They're now prominently displayed in our writing room for other officers to see.

These conversations are empowering and we're proud of every woman in uniform, no matter the colour of it!



18,311 people reached

👍❤️ 330



Samantha Leclair "Can you arrest me Thank you" haha that's adorable

Unlike · Reply · Message · 👤 7 · February 10 at 1:20pm



Kim Toews Good work women of SPS!

Unlike · Reply · Message · 👤 2 · February 10 at 1:59pm



Audrey McDade How sweet! As an educator, I know the impact and importance of having positive female role models for young girls to aspire to. You may not see the value of meetings like this right away, but you have planted a seed in those young girls and some day they may follow your footsteps, from a chance meeting a Brownies. Bless you both for taking the time to share yourselves with those sweet little girls ... 🥰🥰

Like · Reply · Message · February 10 at 8:05pm



Alison Bell Omg it's the can you arrest me card!! That's Anna's writing!!! Priceless!!!

Like · Reply · Message · 👤 2 · February 10 at 10:04pm



Jocelyne Neapetung My 3 year old idolizes police officers. If we ever get stopped and he's in the vehicle, would it be permissible to ask the officer to talk to him or say hi? Haha. He'd be totally stoked!

Like · Reply · Message · 👤 1 · February 10 at 10:26pm



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Saskatoon Police Service

Published by News Release [?] · February 10 ·

News Release: Search Warrant - 300 Block Ave U South <http://bit.ly/2kRc1lg>

7,936 people reached

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Jaime C Svennes no wonder they werent leaving, has too much S**t to move, good job Sheriff and SPS, woohoo 😊
 Unlike · Reply · Message · 6 · February 10 at 2:12pm
- 
Steve Gilroy Keep chasing the rats out of their holes lol
 Like · Reply · Message · 4 · February 10 at 2:29pm
- 
Rick L Laplante GOOD JOB!
 Unlike · Reply · Message · 3 · February 10 at 2:34pm
- 
Shelley Clayton-Joslin Stay safe!!
 Unlike · Reply · Message · 1 · February 10 at 2:58pm
- 
Sherry Martens Good job!
 Unlike · Reply · Message · 1 · February 10 at 3:29pm



Saskatoon Police Service

Published by News Release [?] · February 12 · 🌐

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News Release: Evade Police - Air Support Unit assists in arrest

<http://bit.ly/2kGmms8>

14,604 people reached

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 **Carey Leikam** Good job S.P.S!
Like · Reply · Message · 🇺🇸 6 · February 12 at 3:34am

 **Michelle Gillis** Did they speed down 18th?
Like · Reply · Message · February 12 at 4:21am

 **Debbie Boyer** Good job
Like · Reply · Message · 🇺🇸 1 · February 12 at 7:17am

 **Steve Gilroy** Nice job!
Like · Reply · Message · 🇺🇸 1 · February 12 at 7:51am

 **Trish Menke** Awesome job
Like · Reply · Message · 🇺🇸 1 · February 12 at 8:17am

 **Linda Crowhurst-Keen** 👍👍
Like · Reply · Message · February 12 at 9:41am

 **Tara Starfire**

Like · Reply · Message · February 12 at 12:21pm

 **Wally Romanuck** Great job SPS.
Like · Reply · Message · February 12 at 12:53pm



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Saskatoon Police Service

Published by News Release [?] · February 13 ·

News Release: Stolen Autos/Evade Police - Five Arrested <http://bit.ly/2kMf45R>

11,352 people reached

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Shawn Dodger Silverthorn Good job sps. This city is getting terrible. Need to start using bait cars. catch and punish these morons.....or mabye a good or give em the boots. Either way

Like · Reply · Message · 7 · February 13 at 2:09pm

1 Reply



Kris Atchison Avivi Keep it up SPS!!! Maybe they'll learn it's not worth the risk...we'll here's to hoping anyway!

Like · Reply · Message · 2 · February 13 at 2:15pm



Fernand R. Pare Great job

Like · Reply · Message · 1 · February 13 at 2:30pm



Verna Lazaruk Great job all!

Like · Reply · Message · 1 · February 13 at 2:48pm



Saskatoon Police Service

Published by News Release [?] · February 16 · 🌐

News Release: Arrests - Fentanyl Trafficking (Moss Avenue and 8th Street East) <http://bit.ly/2kCxL8T>

19,578 people reached

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28 Comments 30 Shares



Carolina Bergen Good work! Keep working to get this out of our city!

Like · Reply · Message · 🗨️ 1 · February 16 at 11:28am



Terry Grady Awesome job sps

Like · Reply · Message · February 16 at 11:28am



Debbie Boyer Good Job...

Like · Reply · Message · February 16 at 11:42am



Judy John Hagggett Thanks SPS!!

Like · Reply · Message · February 16 at 11:45am



Steve Gilroy Good catch !! Throw them into the deep end .

Like · Reply · Message · February 16 at 11:52am



Tara Starfire Thank you for getting those drugs off the street! Hope she'll get the help she needs!

Like · Reply · Message · 🗨️ 2 · February 16 at 11:53am



Judy McCoy Awesome police force. Thank you SPS

Like · Reply · Message · 🗨️ 1 · February 16 at 12:02pm



Chantalle Lepine Good job sps.. keep up the good work! ❤️

Like · Reply · Message · February 16 at 12:32pm



Shelly Hanson Ritchot Great work, SPS!

Like · Reply · Message · February 16 at 1:04pm



Warren Nesbitt Awesome bust them all those dirty little blank

Like · Reply · Message · February 16 at 1:26pm



Kaitlan Lavoie Thank you for getting these off the street!!! 🍌 keep it up sps

Like · Reply · Message · February 16 at 1:28pm



Victoria Mishmahow Thank you for getting getting that junk off the street!

Like · Reply · Message · February 16 at 1:32pm



Jason Lagacy Good for our city get this crap off the streets. THANKS

Like · Reply · Message · February 16 at 3:19pm



Susan Peters Good work 😊

Like · Reply · Message · February 16 at 4:11pm



Stephanie Wood Awesome more off the street 👍👍👍

Like · Reply · Message · 🗨️ 1 · February 16 at 4:51pm



Liisa Dee Great job!!!

Like · Reply · Message · 🗨️ 1 · February 16 at 10:57pm



Shanon Tyacke Good job SPS

Like · Reply · Message · February 17 at 2:35pm



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Saskatoon Police Service

Published by News Release [?] · February 18 ·

News Release: Saskatoon man arrested after 5 hour standoff - 3800 Block John A. MacDonald Rd. <http://bit.ly/2lgWzoN>

16,679 people reached

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Erica Petrie AmyandMike Shipley was there some action by you?

Like · Reply · Message · February 18 at 7:22am



Amy Shipley Yup right across the street. Watched the whole thing. Whoever was the negotiator did a great job I could hear everything. Swat did a fast efficient job.

Like · Reply · Message · 6 · February 18 at 8:46am



Erica Petrie Scary but good to hear the sps did a good job negotiating!

Like · Reply · Message · February 18 at 8:48am



Saskatoon Police Service

Published by News Release [?] · February 28 at 10:20am ·

News Release: Two Arrested/Stolen Auto/Weapons/Methamphetamine - Idylwyld Drive and 36th Street <http://bit.ly/2IWPsF3>

8,739 people reached

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8 Comments 3 Shares



Terri Skafel Kinda amusing to see they steal plates or switch plates all to evade getting caught and they still get caught. Either they are getting dumber as criminals or sps is getting even better. Thanks for getting this stuff off the streets.

Unlike · Reply · Message · 2 · February 28 at 10:52am



Randy Buchi Santiagogo Great work SPS!

Unlike · Reply · Message · 3 · February 28 at 11:05am



Brian Talbot Great job!

Unlike · Reply · Message · 1 · February 28 at 12:23pm



Jaime C Svennes anothe pat on the back, excellent job! 😊

Unlike · Reply · Message · 1 · February 28 at 1:29pm



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Saskatoon Police Service

Published by News Release [?] · February 25 at 4:04am ·

News Release: One adult, three youths arrested after attempting to evade police in a stolen vehicle. <http://bit.ly/2mvmZCW>

16,976 people reached

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Brian Talbot Great job!

Like · Reply · Message · 1 · February 25 at 4:07am



Sal Schmidt Love the work you do!

Like · Reply · Message · 2 · February 25 at 5:53am



Steve Gilroy Good catch .

Like · Reply · Message · 2 · February 25 at 6:25am



Pearl Louis Great job by SPS! Unfortunately, how many of these offenders are "new"? Chances are they are already breaching their conditions and that they will all be back on the street again shortly for you to catch them again.

Like · Reply · Message · 10 · February 25 at 6:52am



Gale Grey Good job guys... and good doggie 😊

Like · Reply · Message · 6 · February 25 at 8:07am



Fernand R. Pare good work as usual... 😊

Like · Reply · Message · 1 · February 25 at 9:27am



Jennifer Duperreault Awrey Hahaha dog bite...good job SPS!

Like · Reply · Message · 3 · February 25 at 9:48am



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Saskatoon Police Service

Published by News Release [?] · February 28 at 10:43am · 🌐

News Release: Stolen Auto/Evade Police/Collision with Patrol Car - Highway 11 <http://bit.ly/2IWNleQ>

12,091 people reached

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23 Comments 13 Shares



Donna Hay Such great diligent work SPS. Congrats on nailing that reckless jerk.

Too bad he couldn't have "met" one of your dogs as well.

Like · Reply · Message · 👍 4 · February 28 at 11:05am



Debbie McNairn LOSER!!!!GREAT JOB done by all!!!!Way to go SPS!!!!

Like · Reply · Message · 👍 1 · February 28 at 11:08am



Purf Halyk Catching up to NYC standards here huh? Well ~ keep up the good fight!

Like · Reply · Message · 👍 1 · February 28 at 11:08am



Randy Buchi Santiagogo Great Job SPS!

Unlike · Reply · Message · 👍 2 · February 28 at 11:12am



Patti Goliboski Great job SPS.. Hopefully the justice system now does there job!!

Unlike · Reply · Message · 👍 1 · February 28 at 12:18pm



Sandra Yausie Good job SPS...but if people would quit leaving the keys in their vehicles...

Unlike · Reply · Message · 👍 4 · February 28 at 12:45pm



Jaime C Svenes good job and glad those drugs and him are of the streets

😊 👍
Unlike · Reply · Message · 👍 1 · February 28 at 1:28pm



Fernand R. Pare That is a GREAT JOB by all involved.....love it!!! 😊

Unlike · Reply · Message · 👍 1 · February 28 at 1:53pm



Joshua John Good job SPS!!

Unlike · Reply · Message · 👍 1 · February 28 at 3:02pm



Tara Sookerokoff Wow! Great job!

Unlike · Reply · Message · 👍 1 · February 28 at 3:22pm



Laura Lemky Good work, scum bag & drugs are gone!

Like · Reply · Message · February 28 at 9:49pm



Patricia Ledoux Good job so tired of drug issues.

Unlike · Reply · Message · 👍 1 · February 28 at 11:24pm

“PUBLIC AGENDA”

TO: Darlene Brander, Chairperson
Board of Police Commissioners

FROM: Clive Weighill
Chief of Police

DATE: 2017 April 20

SUBJECT: Missing Persons Reporting
October 1, 2016 - March 31, 2017

FILE NO.: 2,012-1

ISSUE:

The Board of Police Commissioners has requested the Saskatoon Police Service (SPS) provide statistics on missing persons in Saskatoon including the number of missing persons, the location of where they were reported missing, the number of habitual runaways, and proactive steps to prevent people from going missing. This report includes statistical information from October 1, 2016 to March 31, 2017.

RECOMMENDATION:

That this report be received as information.

DISCUSSION:

Throughout the course of this reporting period the Missing Person Detail has continued to identify a pattern in the types, frequencies and issues regarding who, where, and when missing person files are reported to the SPS. The following report breaks down those statistics categorically; presenting them in a clear and concise manner illustrating the discoveries made by the Unit.

Overall

In total the SPS has received 1229 missing person reports from October 1, 2016 to March 31, 2017. In expanding the number, this pace would result in a year-end total of 2618 reports generated. That number would rank missing person calls/reports as the third highest amongst the SPS calls for service.

Female Youth

In this reporting period there have been 576 instances of female youth (under 18) reported missing. Among this category 446 of these reports involved a habitual missing person (reported missing two times or more) accounting for 77 percent of that type of call for service.

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Among these 446 habitual runaway cases, 11 females, who all reside in group/foster care homes, account for 175 of the occurrences (39 percent). Of those 11 females all have generated ten or more missing person reports, with four accounting for 18 or more. One female generated 27 missing person reports.

Male Youth

In this reporting period there have been 392 instances of male youth (under 18) being reported missing. Among this category 280 of these reports involved a habitual missing person (two times or more) accounting for 71 percent of that type of call for service.

Among these 280 habitual runaway cases five males, who all reside in group/foster care homes, account for 99 of those calls for service (35 percent). Of those five males, all of them have each generated 14 or more missing person reports in this reporting period. One youth has generated 33 missing person reports.

Adults

By comparison adult missing person cases very rarely fall under the definition of habitual. In fact, with the exception of eloped certified mental patients, out of 261 instances, five adults had a repeat missing person report generated about them this reporting period.

In total year-to-date adults have accounted for 22 percent of total missing person reports. The breakdown is 346 adult males compared to 218 adult females, a 60/40 split. Of those 564 adult males and females year-to-date, 138 of those are associated to mental health facilities (24 percent of the overall adult number).

City hospitals, where many of the adult mental health missing person calls originate, have seen 169 total calls for service in this reporting period (30 percent).

Addresses

In this reporting period, the SPS attended to a total of 524 addresses for missing person reports.

Of those 524 police attended to 146 of these addresses multiple times (28 percent). On those occasions where SPS attended to an address multiple times, 33 of those addresses were to a group home/foster care facility or a hospital/care home facility.

Among those 146 repeat addresses the SPS attended to ten of these 567 times, including over 25 times each to eight of the residences all group home/foster care homes.

Long Term Cases

The SPS currently has 14 long term missing person files (two months or longer). The investigation of these missing persons is shared amongst the Missing Person Detail, the Historical Case Unit and the Major Crime Unit. The assignment of the investigation is based on the circumstances associated with the disappearance. All of these files are open investigations; however, due to their age and circumstance some are inactive.

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All long term missing person cases are also entered into the Saskatchewan Association of Chiefs of Police website for public access. As well all long term missing person cases are entered on the National Centre for Missing Persons and Unidentified Remains website.

Historic Missing Persons		
Name	Age When Missing	Missing Since
Kathleen Johnston	26	October 20, 1953
William Gill	23	December 21, 1981
Peter McKay	5	December 31, 1986
Marc April	26	January 31, 1987
Andrew Wiebe	40	January 11, 1988
Shirley Lonethunder	25	December 20, 1991
William Krowchuk	52	July 9, 1998
Antoine Medzech	67	December 13, 2002
Darlene Anderson	44	November 6, 2006
Ricky Riopel	48	December 25, 2008
Hamza Al-Sharief	23	December 14, 2011
Kenneth Fehr	51	November 27, 2012
Kandice Singbiel	33	July 28, 2015
Jordan Walker	21	December 2, 2015

Proactive Approaches

The SPS continues to work with community organizations such as Bethany Home, Egadz and Eagle’s Nest concerning missing person cases.

The Missing Person Detail continues to have a strong and open relationship with the Ministry of Social Services liaising regularly with workers and supervisors in an open exchange of information and ideas.

The media in Saskatoon continues to be very supportive. They receive multiple requests from our Service to broadcast the names and pictures of missing persons.

Saskatoon Victim Services has a full time Missing Person Liaison. This position has been instrumental in forging relationships with the families of missing persons, particularly those of aboriginal decent.

Internally the Missing Person Detail also frequently refers cases to the Saskatoon HUB in order to provide the subject increased attention from the required specialty community organizations they would otherwise be unable to provide as a two-person unit.

As noted in a previous report the SPS changed missing person policy and procedure several years ago. There is no longer a 24 hour waiting period for reporting missing persons, as well two

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additional police officers have been added to concentrate on missing persons along with our Victim Services Missing Person Liaison. Each missing person report received is reviewed by the Watch Commander and assessed for the type of response required.

Members of the Missing Person Detail have been approved to participate in a pilot project in which the Patrol platoons will designate members to work exclusively on missing persons/habitual runaways with the goal of locating these vulnerable persons as soon as possible and/or provide the Unit with more investigative avenues once they take over the assignment.

As previously reported funding was approved for the Saskatchewan Police Predictive Analytics Lab (SPPAL) housed at SPS; an added resource that the Missing Person Detail will benefit from. Work is currently being done on the inaugural SPPAL project on missing persons and both police officers and their community safety partners have been engaged. Ethics approval for this project has now been obtained and although it is in the early stages, the ultimate goal of the project is the development of applied tools for police and community safety partners.

Operation Runaway, an interagency community partnership initiated by EGDAZ, in collaboration with the SPS, Ministry of Social Services, Saskatoon Health Region Mental Health and Addiction Services, and other community supports (e.g., Elders, a youth mentor), is currently under development. The project is intended to provide an integrated, supportive, and client-centered approach to assist youth who are reported missing or are running away. It is anticipated that the first such support circle will be convened in May 2017.

CONCLUSION:

The Saskatoon Police Service has made positive strides in regards to missing person investigations and the relationships forged out of those successes. We work closely with the group homes, Ministry of Social Services, Saskatoon Tribal Council, and Victim Services.

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Submitted by:



Clive Weighill
Chief of Police

Dated:

MAY 16 2017

TO: Darlene Brander, Chair
Board of Police Commissioners

FROM: Clive Weighill
Office of the Chief

DATE: 2017 May 15

SUBJECT: Use of Force Statistical Reporting
2015 January 01 – 2015 December 31

FILE #: 10,030

ISSUE:

Use of Force statistical reporting is provided to the Board of Police Commissioners on a yearly basis. This report provides information on situations where force was required by members of the Saskatoon Police Service for the reporting period of January 1st – December 31st, 2016. The application of force by a police officer is an undesirable circumstance. Due to an increasing prevalence in the use of illicit drugs such as methamphetamine, our officers are encountering and arresting more violent individuals. The Saskatoon Police Service is committed to ensuring that all applications of force are reviewed for compliance and adherence to federal laws, provincial standards and local policies.

RECOMMENDATION:

That this report be received as information.

BACKGROUND:

The primary objectives of the Saskatoon Police Service are; the safety of lives and protection of property, the preservation of peace and order, the prevention of crime, the detection of offenders, and the enforcement of the law. Meeting these objectives sometimes requires an application of force providing that it is reasonable, in direct response to another’s resistance and is not excessive.

Every application of force by a member of the Saskatoon Police Service is carefully reviewed and scrutinized by members of the Use of Force Committee. The Committee is an independent review mechanism that provides opinions on the appropriateness of the force used and the quality of the supervision at the time of the incident. The Committee will also attempt to identify any training issues or emerging trends.

DISCUSSION:

Use of force data is captured through the submission of provincially mandated forms that identify 24 different categories of force ranging from the discharging of a firearm to modified restraint straps. Every officer who applies force during the execution of their duties is required to submit a use of force form to ensure that proper oversight is conducted. Supervision on every use of force (physical force & evade Police) is provided by the immediate Patrol Sergeant, Platoon Watch Commander and

eventually the Use of Force or Evade Police Committee. The Use of Force and the Evade Police Committees were established to provide an arm’s length, thorough review of every application of force by the Saskatoon Police Service. Both committees are comprised of three Staff Sergeants and an Inspector who acts as the Chair.

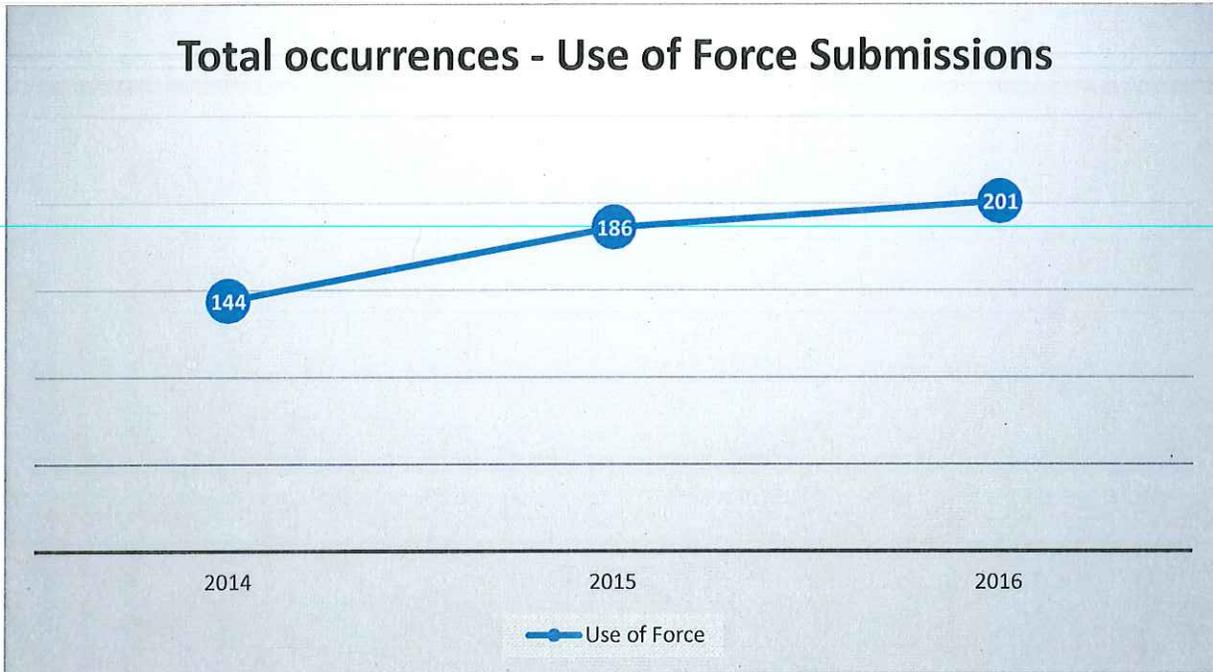
Use of force by members of the Saskatoon Police Service is governed by specific policy found in Part 1, Chapter B of the SPS Policy and Procedural Manual. The Saskatchewan Police Commission recently conducted a thorough review of our use of force policy and provided the results on January 17th, 2017:

“The Saskatoon Police Service has accepted and implemented all recommendations forwarded by Administration. How the SPS collects, reviews, provides training and direction for members using force and forwards files for internal review are all in alignment with provincial guidelines.”

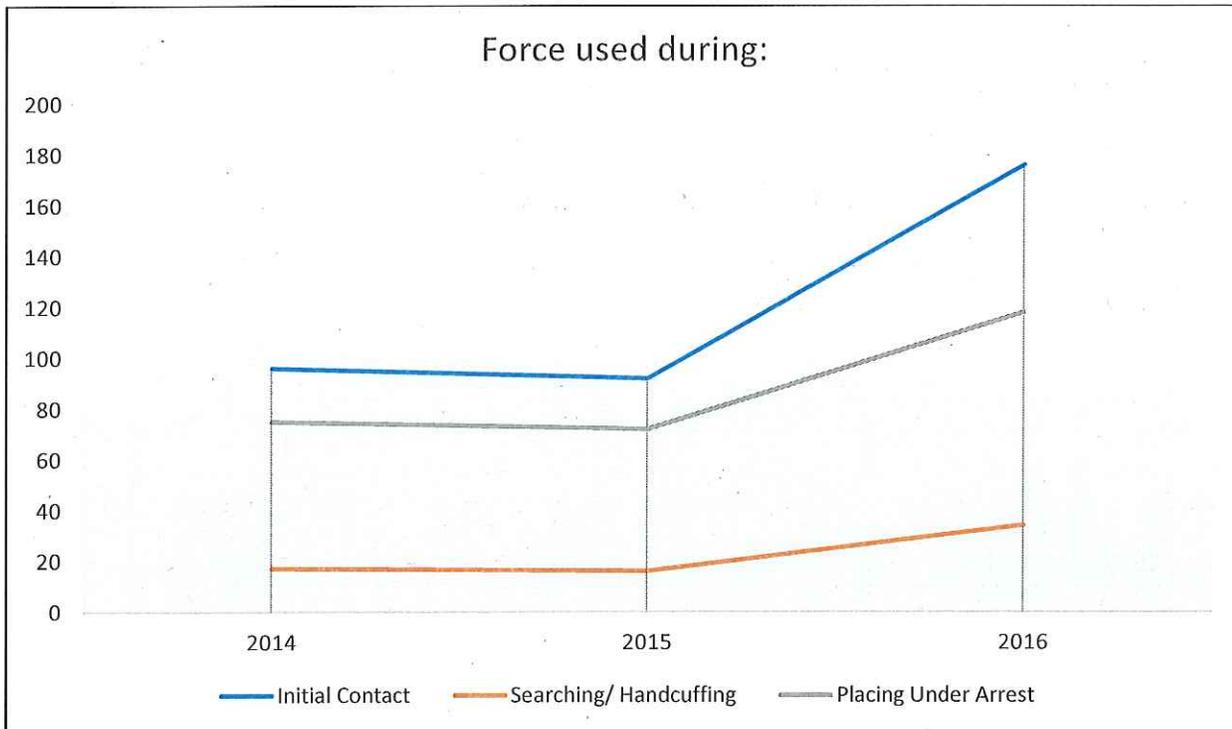
USE OF FORCE:

The Saskatoon Police Service witnessed an 8% increase in the number of occurrences requiring force when compared to 2015. The increase in occurrences can be attributed to a number of factors which include; increasing the comprehensiveness of use of force options (Spit Sock, Point CEW, Restraint Straps and Tactical Team involvement) and an increasing population with a propensity to use violence. It is important to note that although we are capturing more occurrences with respect to the use of force, some incidents have no physical force component to them. For example, we started capturing every instance where the Tactical Support Unit (TSU) was utilized in an operational capacity. Overwhelmingly, TSU occurrences do not result in a physical application of force. Mere presence alone is at times enough to solve the problem.

The Use of Force Committee has previously attempted to provide insight into the increasing number of occurrences requiring force. It is important to draw reference to the fact the provincial government mandated the inclusion of police pursuits in these numbers. The direction to include pursuits became a requirement in 2013. In 2016 police pursuits accounted for approximately 45% of all use of force occurrences. The number of pursuits continues to increase from year to year which corresponds directly to an increase in the use of force statistics. A separate report with statistics associated to criminal pursuits will be provided to the Board at a later date.



The Saskatoon Police Service captures and records the points at which force is required. The following chart represents a geographical representation of when force was required for the periods between 2014 and 2016. The trend suggests that more officers are having to deal with confrontational/physically assaultive subjects upon initial contact than in past years, which may be partially explained by increasing levels of substance abuse and intoxication.



The Saskatoon Police Service continues to enhance reporting mechanisms for all circumstances requiring an application of force. We document and monitor all applications of force, but specifically

in a number of main areas including: Pointing Firearms, Pointing CEW’s, Baton, O.C Spray, Chemical Weapons, Canine Deployment, Diversionary Devices, Restraint Chair, Vehicle Pursuits, Neck Restraint, Pressure Point Stun, Physical Strike, Joint Lock, Takedown, Spit Socks and Modified Restraint Straps.

Use of Force Comparison 2014-2016							
Type of Force Used				Force Used During			
	2014	2015	2016		2014	2015	2016
Firearm Discharged	2	3	8	Initial Contact	96	92	176
Firearm Pointed	13	9	15	Searching/ Handcuffing	17	16	34
Firearm- Animal Destruction	12	5	6	Incarcerating	17	12	19
Less Lethal	1	1	1	Placing under arrest	75	72	118
Baton	3	0	3	Transporting	10	13	22
OC Spray	9	1	8	Other	15	11	12
Chemical Weapon	0	0	0				
Canine	24	27	36				
Diversionary Device	3	5	6				
Conducted Energy Weapon	7	17	11				
Conducted Energy Weapon – Point	11	5	12				
Conducted Energy Weapon – A/D	8	7	8				
Physical Control Technique				Injury Status			
- Neck Restraint	3	2	2	Suspect Injured	51	60	101
- Pressure Point Stun	9	0	5	-Death	0	0	1
- Physical Strike	42	44	72	-Medical Attention	58	53	83
- Joint Lock	23	12	17	-Hospitalized	13	18	21
- Takedown/ Throw	35	25	40	Officer Injured	13	13	14
Vehicle Pursuit	61	54	149	-Medical Attention	7	6	3
Other	21	27	60*	-Hospitalized	3	1	1

* - Increases in the “Other” category come as a result of additional options such as; Tactical Team, Restraint Chair, Spit Sock and Explosive Forced Entry.

CONCLUSION:

The Saskatoon Police Service is committed to providing a professional and accountable organization to the citizens of Saskatoon. The information found in this document is part of a well-balanced dialogue with the Board and community we serve. This dialogue should help in dispelling misconceptions, promoting transparency and encouraging accountability within our community.

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Submitted by: 
Clive Weighill
Chief of Police

Dated: May 16 2017

TO: Darlene Brander, Chairperson
Board of Police Commissioners

FROM: Clive Weighill
Office of the Chief

DATE: 2016 May 05

SUBJECT: Final Review – 2016 Evade Police Incidents

FILE #: 10,040

ISSUE:

Criminal and non-criminal evade police incidents create special concerns for police agencies due to the risk to the public and the police. The reasons for these incidents vary from stolen vehicles, impaired drivers and various other criminal violations. The goal of the Evade Police Review Committee is to ensure that all of these events are conducted in a safe manner in keeping with the law and Saskatoon Police Service Policy and Procedure.

RECOMMENDATION:

That this report be received as information.

BACKGROUND:

The Evade Police Review Committee consists of four senior members of the Saskatoon Police Service (SPS). Three of the members are from the rank of Staff Sergeant and the Committee is chaired by the Inspector in charge of the Investigative Services Division. All Committee members are assigned to Criminal Investigations and are at an arm's length from Patrol where almost all of these evade police incident originate.

The Committee reviews all evade police incidents in relation to police officer conduct regarding the law and SPS Policy and Procedure. It reviews the supervision and communications involved in these incidents and where required will make recommendations. Policy is designed to provide supervisory accountability balancing public safety with effective law enforcement, bearing in mind the pressures on those engaged in carrying out those duties.

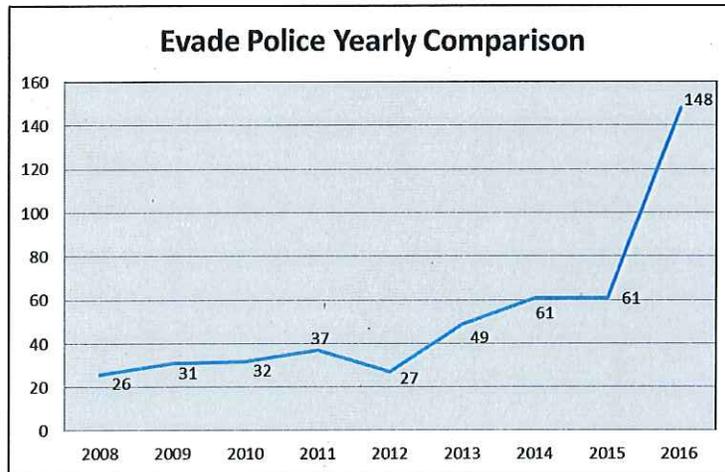
EVALUATION AND PERFORMANCE MEASUREMENTS:

When officers are involved in an evade police incident they are required to report it to their supervising Sergeant on an Evade Police/Use of Force form. This form is reviewed by the Sergeant and then the supervising Staff Sergeant for both completeness and adherence to Policy and Procedure. At this time, minor Policy violations that simply require further training are addressed. The form is then forwarded to the Inspector in charge of the Investigative Services Division who ensures it is complete and assigns it to one of three Staff Sergeants for final review. After final review, including viewing in-car cameras, this Staff Sergeant submits a memorandum to the Inspector with recommendations. The Committee then meets on a monthly

basis to review all evade police incident recommendations. At this point the file is either concluded or when deemed necessary the involved officers are given further coaching, training or discipline. Any discipline in excess of written advice to future conduct is determined by the Chief of Police. In 2016 four files were forwarded to the Chief via the Professional Standards Division.

Comparison of 2016 to 2015 Evade Police Incidents

Evade Police Incidents	2016	2015
Number of Incidents	148	61
Incidents in the City	134	57
Average time in City Incident	1 minute 8 seconds	2 minutes 48 seconds
Incidents Leaving City	14	4
Average time of Incident leaving the City	14 minutes 9 seconds	16 minutes 17 seconds
Incidents Aborted	90	41
Arrests / Apprehensions	79	45
Injuries	10	4
Injury breakdown	Police (0), Suspect (10), Civilian (0)	Police (0), Suspect (3), Civilian (1)
Damaged Vehicles	64	29
Damage breakdown	Police (7), Suspect (41), Civilian (16)	Police (5), Suspect (16), Civilian (8)
ASU Assistance	12	16
Canine Assistance	33	16
Confirmed Stolen Vehicles	78	26
Policy Violations	52	20
Professional Standards Investigations	4	2



As noted above there was a substantial increase in evade police incidents in 2016 compared to the last two years. In early 2016 a review was done and it noted a discrepancy in the number of evade police incident reported to the Committee and the number of evade police incident that had been coded as such on the SPS records system. Notifications were sent out to involved members and their supervisors who ensured that the proper reports were submitted which in turn played a part in the 2016 increase. A

monthly audit system has since been implemented to ensure that proper procedures in reporting evade police incidents are followed to avoid similar discrepancies in the future.

Also adding to the increased evade police incident statistics is that in 2016 the SPS noticed a 21% increase in stolen vehicles and a 25% increase of stolen vehicles with keys left inside the vehicle. The SPS has issued numerous media releases reminding citizens to leave their vehicles locked and to remove keys to reduce vehicle thefts in Saskatoon. This initiative will be continued throughout 2017.

During 2016 Watch Commanders were directed on a regular basis to review SPS Policy and Procedure with their members to ensure Public and Police safety.

A poll of other police agencies across western Canada found that there was an increase in stolen vehicles and evade police incidents in other jurisdictions as well in 2016:

- Regina had a 17% increase in stolen vehicles and a 33% increase of stolen vehicles with keys left inside the vehicle.
- Prince Albert had a 19% increase in stolen vehicles and a 36% increase of stolen vehicles with keys left inside the vehicle. They also reported a 105% increase in evade police incidents.
- Edmonton had a 15% increase in stolen vehicles. There were no statistics related to stolen vehicles with keys left inside the vehicle. They also reported a 75% increase in evade police incidents.
- Vancouver had a 7% increase in stolen vehicles. There were no statistics related to stolen vehicles with keys left inside the vehicle. They also reported a 56% increase in evade police incidents.
- Calgary did not have any statistics available.

It is the view of the Evade Police Committee that officers are very aware of their role and responsibilities regarding these incidents. Officers have been trained and are regularly reminded of the high standard of care expected when they engage in these incidents. The safety of all members of the public as well as members of the SPS is paramount in such actions.

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Approved by: **Deputy Chief Mark Chatterbok**
Operations

Submitted by: 

Clive Weighill
Chief of Police

Dated: MAY 16 2017

“PUBLIC AGENDA”

TO: Darlene Brander, Chairperson
Board of Police Commissioners

FROM: Clive Weighill
Chief of Police

DATE: 2017 April 05

SUBJECT: Answering Board Query Re: Saskatoon Police Service Headquarters
Energy Consumption

FILE #: 2,017

ISSUE:

At the March 9, 2017 Board of Police Commissioners meeting, the financial Operating Results for 2016 were shared. One of the key items highlighted in the results was that energy savings associated with the operation of the Saskatoon Police Service Headquarters were calculated to be \$645,000. The Board of Police Commissioners resolved to request “a report on forecasted cost and energy savings and emissions for the building.”

RECOMMENDATION:

That the Board of Police Commissioners receives this report as information.

DISCUSSION:

The City of Saskatoon has undertaken enhanced energy utilization data gathering and analytics in the past two years. The process of data gathering and analytics is still relatively new, but was the foundation for the reduced energy operating costs attributed to the Saskatoon Police Service Headquarters (HQ) in 2016.

The table below shows the utilization of electricity, natural gas and water based on a per unit floor area basis. It also shows the total emissions (GHG) from natural gas and electricity consumption. To provide context, it shows the percent difference comparing the previous Police HQ to the new police HQ and an average of existing City facilities. For example, the new police HQ uses 57% less electricity and 63% less natural gas contributing to the result of 59% less annual greenhouse gas emissions, as compared to the previous Police HQ. The new Police HQ even uses 74% less water on a per unit floor area basis than the old HQ.

The conclusion one may draw is the old HQ was less efficient than the average existing City facility and the new HQ is more efficient than the average existing City facility.

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	New Police HQ	Previous Police HQ	% Difference (savings)	Existing COS Facilities	% Difference (savings)
Average Electrical Demand (monthly) [kVA/m ²]	0.021	0.043	52%	0.033	37%
Average Annual Electricity [kWh/m ²]	114	269	57%	181	37%
Average Annual Water [ft ³ /m ²]	9.8	38	74%	39.2	75%
Average Annual Natural Gas [m ³ /m ²]	15	41	63%	27	44%
GHG Emissions - Total [Tonnes CO2e/m ²]	1.0	2.5	59%	1.7	39%

The 2016 GHG reduction is the annual equivalent to taking 11,301 cars off the road.

The cost savings for 2016 were quantified as 645K\$ in 2016 and the consumption savings were noted above.

CONCLUSION:

With regard to forecasted cost and energy savings and emissions for 2017 and beyond, there is not sufficient data collected with regard to the new HQ to understand how much of the 2016 savings shown are absolute and how much may have been as a result of an anomaly (warm winter, cooler summer, increased/reduced sunshine hours, increased/reduced cloud cover or similar factors). Similarly, the cost per unit of each of the inputs (electricity, water and natural gas) may change resulting in lessened or increased cost savings. In the absence of additional historical data, it is best to conservatively suggest there may be a \$200,000 savings in each of 2017 and 2018 versus the energy costs budgeted in 2016. The actual results, and the actual GHG emission change results, are likely better quantified after the fact.

What is apparent is the new HQ, having been built to and designated as achieving Silver Leeds certification, is contributing to reduced operating costs and reduced GHG emissions.

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**Approved and
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 Chief of Police

Dated: MAR 16 2017

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TO: Ms. Darlene Brander, Chairperson
Board of Police Commissioners

FROM: Clive Weighill
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DATE: 2017 April 10

SUBJECT: Parking Enforcement and Stolen Vehicles

FILE NO.: 10,010

ISSUE:

At the December 8, 2016, Board of Police Commissioners Meeting Mayor Clark inquired “whether there was any communication between the Saskatoon Police Service and the City's parking enforcement staff regarding stolen vehicles?”

The recommendation moved by Mayor Clark was “That the Saskatoon Police Service investigates with the City's Parking Services on the ability to flag stolen vehicles and report back to the Board of Police Commissioners.”

RECOMMENDATION:

That the report be received as information.

DISCUSSION:

In late 2016 a member of the public had her vehicle stolen in Saskatoon. After she reported it to the Police she began to receive parking tickets and Automated Speed Enforcement camera tickets. This suggested that the vehicle was still in the city. This incident exposed a potential opportunity to locate stolen vehicles in the city.

With the assistance from City Hall IT and the Saskatoon Police Service IT Sections, a plan was put together to implement a strategy to identify and recover stolen vehicles in Saskatoon. The project required the sharing of the stolen auto list from the Police with the Parking Enforcement Branch through their IT systems. As of April 4, 2017, testing has been completed. The Automated License Plate Reader (ALPR) equipped parking enforcement vehicles have been uploaded with the current stolen auto list. If the parking enforcement unit comes across a stolen vehicle, the parking enforcement officer will notify his or her dispatcher. The parking dispatcher will then pass on the location and plate number of the suspected stolen vehicle to the Saskatoon Police Service Communications Section. SPS Communications will then confirm that the vehicle is stolen and a Police car will be dispatched. This would be in real time and Police could respond quickly.

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The issue of Automated Speed Enforcement (ASE) cameras was explored but as they do not report real time events the information from the cameras is 24 hours old. A suspected stolen vehicle may pass by a camera but there is no way to inform Police in a timely manner for a Police response.

The project is continuing with City Hall IT exploring with the Parking Services Branch to download the stolen auto list into the handheld parking enforcement devices. There is no timeline as to this part of the project.

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