

THE BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS

SASKATOON, SASKATCHEWAN



March 11, 2015

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

Dear Board Members:

NOTICE OF MEETING
SASKATOON BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS

DATE: Thursday, March 19, 2015

TIME: 12 noon

PLACE: Committee Room A, Second Floor, City Hall

A copy of the agenda is attached.

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Joanne Sproule".

Joanne Sproule
Secretary to the Board

Attachment

cc: City Councillors
Mr. Robert Gibbings, Q.C. Public Library - main branch (1)
Chief of Police (13) Gallery (2)
Deputy Chiefs of Police (2)
Mr. Greg Bains, Legal Counsel, SPS
Saskatoon Police Association
Saskatoon Executive Officers Association
Sergeant, Planning Unit
Director, Finance Division
Manager, Public Affairs
Director, Central Records & Asset Management Division
City Solicitor

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BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS

SECTION A – MINUTES/DELEGATIONS/PRESENTATIONS

1. Minutes – of regular meeting held on February 25, 2015.
2. Chair's Report
3. Chief's Report
 - a) Request to bring greetings – Exemplary Service Awards Banquet – April 9, 2015
4. Environmental Scan

SECTION C – ROUTINE/STATISTICAL REPORTS

1. Appreciation to the Saskatoon Police Service

Attached is a report of the Chief of Police dated March 6, 2015 forwarding acknowledgements of appreciation/recognition to the Saskatoon Police Service.

RECOMMENDATION: that the information be received.

2. Air Support Unit – 2014 Annual Report

Attached is a report of the Chief of Police dated March 10, 2015, providing the above-noted annual report.

A presentation will be made.

RECOMMENDATION: that the information be received.

3. 2014 Annual Report of the Crime Free Multi-Housing Advisory Committee

Attached is a report of the Chief of Police dated March 9, 2015 submitting the annual report of the Advisory Committee of the Crime Free Multi-Housing Program.

A presentation will be made.

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RECOMMENDATION: That the information be received and forwarded to City Council's Executive Committee for information.

4. Final Review – 2014 Police Pursuits

Attached is a report of the Chief of Police dated March 6, 2015, providing the above report.

RECOMMENDATION: that the information be received.

SECTION E – OTHER

1. Saskatoon Police Service Detention

At the meeting held on February 25, 2015, the Board requested further information with respect to procedures over weekends and statistics regarding detainees.

Attached is a report of the Chief of Police dated March 6, 2015.

RECOMMENDATION: that the information be received.

2. Proposed Community Engagement – State of Policing in Saskatoon Today

The matter of establishing a subcommittee to work with the Chief of Police during 2015 on its framework for efficiency and effectiveness initiative was discussed at the February 25, 2015 meeting. The Board resolved that the matter be considered further at this meeting.

SECTION F – BOARD INQUIRIES

1. Inquiries

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“PUBLIC AGENDA”

TO: His Worship Don Atchison, Chairperson
Board of Police Commissioners

FROM: Clive Weighill
Office of the Chief

DATE: 2015 March 06

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.

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:

MARCH 6, 2015

Tryon, Caren (Police)

From: SCDLA@spmlaw.ca
Sent: Monday, February 02, 2015 8:54 AM
To: Weighill, Clive (Police)
Cc: OWENS, Michael W.; tim nolin; Chris Lavier; Tryon, Caren (Police)
Subject: Friday's Tour of the Police Station - Thank-you

Chief Weighill,

On behalf of the Saskatoon Criminal Defence Lawyers I would like to again thank you and your officers for the excellent tour of our new police station. We certainly appreciate you taking the time from your very busy schedule to show us this magnificent facility and to answer our questions. Although we may serve different functions, we are all officers in the process of law enforcement. We certainly appreciate your efforts in maintaining cordial and frank communication between the defence bar and the police service.

Andrew Mason

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Cst. Brent Vanthuyne #774
East Division
B Platoon Patrol

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Saturday, February 14, 2015 11:23 AM
To: Police Info (Police)
Subject: commendation for Cst Brent Vanthuyne #774

Attention Chief of Police,

I wish to commend Cst Brent Vanthuyne #774 for his handling of what for me was a difficult situation. My wife suffers from a mood disorder and recently became manic and left home. She was hiding from me and I feared for her safety. Her psychiatrist contacted the police and RUH, and Cst Vanthuyne responded. He met me at my home, was kind and considerate, yet determined to ensure that everything that could be done was put into motion.

He personally oversaw the search for my wife, and eventually managed to track her down within just 2 hours. My wife is refusing to talk to me at this time, but a friend is with her, and when I spoke with her she told me that the police, including I believe Cst Vanthuyne, were handling the situation gently and professionally, and I could hear my wife taking in the background.

I wanted to convey to you my appreciation for how well Cst Vanthuyne conducted himself. He is a very fine example for your force.

Sincerely,

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

E-mail: [REDACTED]

*Brent
Thank you for
your compassion &
Professionalism
your actions reflect
Pride on the Police
Service
B. Powell*



Royal Canadian Mounted Police Gendarmerie royale du Canada

Insp. Yuzdepski, SUOD
Cst. Rob Taylor, SIU
Cst. Cory Adrian, SIU
Cst. Tyler Melnychuk, SIU

NCO i/c RCMP Punnichy Detachment
Box 10,
Punnichy, Sask
SOA 3CO

Sgt. Buratenski, SIU
Sgt. Ken Kane, Weekend Support
Cst. Tom Gresty, NW Division, B Platoon
Cst. Jesse Jackson, Central, B Platoon

Saskatoon Police Service
Attn: Chief Clive WEIGHILL
Box 1728,
Saskatoon, Sask.
S7K 3R6

Our File
2014-1620127 (et al)

(C.C. to Supt. Jeff BENT)

2015-01-29

*Job well done and
as you can see our
assistance + professionalism
was appreciated
B. Rannell
Acting Chief*

Dear Sir:

Successful Execution of Multiple Warrants for [REDACTED]

The purpose of this correspondence is to bring to your attention outstanding assistance provided by your Police Service in the apprehension of the a/n subject, and to thank the members and teams involved in supporting this successful task.

[REDACTED] has been on the run for outstanding warrants since December 29, 2014. The warrants included Pointing a Firearm, Using a Firearm in the Commission of an Offence, numerous other firearms related charges, Dangerous Driving Causing Bodily Harm X2, Driving While Disqualified, Failing to Stop an Remain at the Scene of an Accident, and multiple Probation Breaches. He is also a suspect in several vehicle thefts, Break and Enter and Thefts, and an Assault Causing Bodily Harm. A number of these offences were committed while he was on Warrant status.

The primary investigator at our unit, Cst. Dave HORTON determined that a possible contact for the suspect lived in Saskatoon. Cst. HORTON liaised with Sgt. Mathew WISE on the evening of January 27th, and provided him with details and a possible address location, along with photos. Members of your Service along with PDS attempted to arrest the suspect at the given location, and he fled just prior to the members attending. Your members worked tirelessly throughout the night attempting to locate the suspect.

The following morning, Sgt. Don BURATENSKI with Special Ops from your Police Service approached Supt. Jeff BENT for authorization to utilize additional resources. The authorization was given, and after continuing surveillance and communication with Punnichy Detachment investigators, the suspect was arrested outside Saskatoon after several people left the target residence in a vehicle. Saskatoon ERT and Special Ops were utilized in this successful arrest, without incident or injury to members or the public.

On behalf of our Detachment, I would like to thank your membership and your Police Service in general for outstanding team work in effecting the arrest of this prolific offender.

Very sincerely : G.W. (Greg) ABBOTT, S/Sgt.
NCO RCMP i/c Punnichy Det.

Greg Abbott



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Tweets



Cam Bird-REMAX @cambird 12d
Don't often get the chance to say thanks to CofS police! Enjoy your lunch boys! @SaskatoonPolice @summerrollsLH

[Details](#)



Community Support @CS... 11d
Thanks to @SaskatoonPolice for hosting Diversity Training today for CSOs. We are very appreciative to all those who presented for us.

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Insp. Richard Frayne @In... 12d
@SaskatoonPolice @NiagRegPolice Thanks!! We have 'borrowed' Saskatoon's Move Plan and are using it as the basis for our plan!

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Best Buddies Canada @Best... 9d
Excited for #RAAI in @cityofsaskatoon with @LDuttonGlobal @StanfieldGlobal and @SaskatoonPolice Bernie Pannell #buddiesread #Saskatoon

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Carla Eager @CarlaBergermann 9d
Took some residents from St. Ann's nursing home on a tour of the new @SaskatoonPolice headquarters...amazing building!!



Erik Frederiksen @erikfrederik... 9d
Props to @SaskatoonPolice for being professional in the face of fucked up shit. Bonus props to the EMTs.

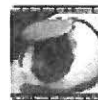


Michele Rajput @dsmyxe 24d
Thanks to @SaskatoonPolice -- out and about looking for people driving with cell phones in hand. (And no, I'm not saying where!)

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Colleen Cote @CTAPinSK 24d
silver xterra guy doing 100 last nite on attridge. got speeding ticket (yay! @SaskatoonPolice) didnt learn, same behaviour this am #stupid



Ryan Tuttroen @Kingtutt29 25d
@SaskatoonPolice Fatnastic news! Great job SPS!

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Shaun Dyer @ShaunDyer 25d
Exceptional story telling (as always) by @ThisAmerLife. Also, deeper respect and empathy for @SaskatoonPolice: m.thisamericanlife.org/radio-archives...



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Albert Lebastard @TadCoz 20d
@SaskatoonPolice Thank you for the service! Impressed a cruiser stayed for 1/2 hour after visitor left.

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a r a e @arsestvita 19d
@SaskatoonPolice thank you so much for the fast reply and for all the work you do to protect #yxe

View



Eric Gibson, PAg @GibbyEric 19d
That feeling of satisfaction when some jerk is tailgating you, passes you and weaves in/out of traffic then @SaskatoonPolice pull him over.

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Suts Nadnerb @brendanstus 13d
Shout out to the @SaskatoonPolice Great work out there today!

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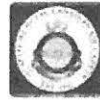


Janet @homedarlings 13d
@SaskatoonPolice @cityofsaskatoon keep warm guys. Let's hope no tickets as drivers use common sense not more gas x

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Kevin Stanfield @Stanfield... 13d
Let's all remember that our roads are AWFUL this morning and take a few extra minutes! #yxeTraffic Keep up the great work, @SaskatoonPolice



107 Spitfire RCACS
@107Spitfire

Thanks @SaskatoonPolice for allowing us to tour your new building. Great learning for our 12-14 year olds. #cadets
pic.twitter.com/ouZeORtTsf



10:01pm · 11 Feb 2015 · Twitter for iPad

3 RETWEETS · 1 FAVORITE



CUPE Local 859 @CUPELoc... 30d
Seriously people, please take your damn keys out of your vehicles. I'm pretty sure that @SaskatoonPolice have better things to do.



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Allyson Simpson @YYCGal 27d

Interesting doc web series
@WorldviewsPro feat
@SaskatoonPolice & other
#PositiveNews stories
youtu.be/WfiasNI1_Hk
@travelcanada



Saskatoon Blades

@Bladeschourey

We're happy to be meeting some
young cadets at Princess Alexandra
school! @SaskatoonPolice
pic.twitter.com/WLIwjcNqjT



4:04pm · 4 Feb 2015 · Twitter for iPhone

5 RETWEETS · 8 FAVORITES



SK Leg Interns

@SLIFInterns

Thanks @SaskatoonPolice Chief
Clive Weighill for meeting us and
giving us a tour of the Saskatoon
Police Headquarters!

pic.twitter.com/pS557b1RhA



6:31pm · 4 Feb 2015 · Twitter for iPhone

2 RETWEETS · 3 FAVORITES



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Roger Farr @FarrNorth 34d
@SaskatoonPolice Thanks for enforcing Dundonald School Zone today

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troy davies @troydavies4 33d
Thanks @SaskatoonPolice for slowing down drivers on McClocklin today. Residents who live on the street were happy to see you #yxe

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Saskatoon Kinsmen @KIN... 32d
@SaskatoonPolice and we are thrilled to have you as a part of the KHL. From all of us in the club thank you!



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February 2

News Release: Charges Laid in Four Armed Robberies - 800 Block Central Avenue - <http://bit.ly/1D6CTb8>

5,910 people reached

Boost Post

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Brandon Dee Taweiakena Jacobs, Robin Neale, Cricket Reynoldson and 25 others like this.



Olive Turchyn SPS slowly getting these deadbeats off the streets. Too bad the legal part are letting them off with a slap on the wrist. Totally support police service.

Like Reply 6 February 2 at 2:41pm Edited



Randy Buchi **Santiagogo** Thank you SPS!

Like Reply February 2 at 3:09pm



Donna Hay **EXCELLENT!!!!** Thanks for getting this jerk off the streets.

Like Reply 1 February 2 at 4:23pm



Kyle Ryland Good job

Like Reply February 2 at 9:24pm



Saskatoon Police Service

February 3

News Release: Update - Arrests - Weapons Complaint - 1000 Block Patrick Crescent - <http://bit.ly/16ggdly>

5,564 people reached

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Patti Goliboski Keep up the good work... It's getting pretty sad that almost every other day there is either a shooting or gun related incidents happening in Saskatoon.. Thanks SPS for getting these thugs off the street, your doing your job. now hopefully the justice system does there's!!

Unlike Reply 2 February 3 at 12:22pm



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February 4

News Release: Saskatoon Police Service - Top Saskatchewan Employer For Third Year - <http://bit.ly/1DeXqKH>

4,166 people reached

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Fernand R. Pare, Janice Rutherford, Matt Bradford and 49 others like this.

2 shares



Suchander Thakur Sam Congrats SPS !

Unlike Reply 1 February 4 at 2:11pm



Donna Hay Congratulations and I'm not one bit surprised. 😊

Unlike Reply 2 February 4 at 4:22pm



Gerald Teigrob Way to go SPS...congrats all around!

Unlike Reply 1 February 4 at 4:23pm



Byron Anderson I'll be applying this spring 😊 Let Cst. Belanger know 😊

😊 can't wait

Unlike Reply 1 February 4 at 8:05pm



Robin Neale At a time when police in a lot of jurisdictions are under fire for all sorts of negative reasons. It is a credit to everyone in the Dept. that they be recognized for such a award.

Unlike Reply 7 February 4 at 11:10pm



Lorraine Rybchinski Congratulations

Like Reply February 7 at 1:54pm



Fernand R. Pare The Police have a very tough job and I personally am 100% behind them. I think the Chief does a pretty darn good job. Face it, he can't please everyone all the time no matter what. Congratulations to the Saskatoon Police as a whole.

Like Reply 1 February 10 at 1:45pm



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Saskatoon Police Service

February 11 at 11:50am ·

News Release: Charges Laid - Pharmacy Robberies - <http://bit.ly/1DFDnFw>

6,296 people reached

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Brenda Bell, Angela Lazorko-Mongovius, Jesse Reimer and 39 others like this.



Glen Booker Thank you!

Unlike Reply 1 February 11 at 1:40pm



Shelley Hubbs Nice work SPS!!! Glad this creep will see some justice for his behaviour!!

Unlike Reply 1 February 11 at 4:01pm



Debbie Carmichael Great work on these cases.

Unlike Reply 1 February 12 at 10:10am



Chelsie Elaine I'm wondering if this is one of the guys who was with the one who broke into my works pharmacy like 3 weeks ago. good job Saskatoon Police!!! you guys have been nothing but great. 😊

Like Reply February 12 at 1:24pm



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Saskatoon Police Service

February 18 at 3:17pm

We often hear from people frustrated with the way that we use our emergency equipment. In a new post on Cops and Bloggers, we answer those questions: Police Lights, Sirens - What purpose do they serve?

<http://ow.ly/JhtGq>



10,500 people reached

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Brenda Bell, Melissa Noel, Brandon Dee Tawelakenra Jacobs and 52 others like this

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Rae Jay This blog was a awesome read! I never knew why sometimes sirens would be on and why sometimes they were not. Thanks for informing and educating the public! Some of us really appreciate things like this!

Unlike Reply 2 February 19 at 6:44pm



Shannon Kennedy I enjoyed reading this blog, thank you for the information 😊 although who the heck are we to judge SPS about the use of them when they are here to serve and protect 😊

Like Reply February 24 at 4:42pm



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February 19 at 4:55pm

News Release: Excessive Speed leads to numerous charges - <http://bit.ly/1vko2sr>

8,540 people reached

Boost Post

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Patti Goliboski Good work.. And this is why insurance rates keep rising.. Come on people!!

Like Reply 2 February 19 at 5:02pm



Heather Graham Nice catch!

Like Reply February 19 at 5:25pm



Michael Greg Dudar Thank you

Like Reply February 19 at 5:27pm



Donna Hay You just can't fix stupid. Sweet pinch SPS, and thanks for taking that loser off the streets.

Like Reply 2 February 19 at 5:32pm



Steve Gilroy Lol nice grab lol people are so stupid .

Like Reply February 19 at 6:06pm



Fernand R. Pare I just LOVE stories like this. Keep up the good work.

Like Reply 1 February 19 at 7:10pm Edited



Ian Colvine Thanks for catching him and keeping us safe for a little while at least. I drive that road daily.

Like Reply February 19 at 8:21pm



Saskatoon Police Service

February 25 at 2:41pm

News Release: Traffic Stop Results in Drug Charges - 21st Street and Avenue U South - <http://bit.ly/18maQcB>

5,330 people reached

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Meluleki Sigelagelani, Byron Anderson, Raini Napope and 19 others like this.



Gord Denniss Always humorous when a vehicle that is being driven erratically is pulled over and a large quantity of drugs is found. One would think they would try and drive a bit more sensibly. But stupid is as stupid does. Good job once again SPS.

Unlike Reply 13 February 25 at 2:48pm



Patti Goliboski Job well done SPS!!!

Unlike Reply 1 February 25 at 3:05pm

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“PUBLIC AGENDA”

TO: His Worship Don Atchison, Chairperson
Board of Police Commissioners

FROM: Clive Weighill
Office of the Chief

DATE: 2015 March 10

SUBJECT: Air Support Unit
2014 Annual Report

FILE #: 2,012-2



ISSUE:

2015 sees the Saskatoon Police Service (SPS) entering its ninth year of deployment of our Air Support Unit (ASU). 2014 will be noted as being the most successful in our history.

RECOMMENDATION:

That this report be received as information.

DISCUSSION:

The following information details the successes achieved by the ASU. Included are our statistics, staffing and training issues, our highlights, challenges and plans for 2015 and beyond.

The primary goal of the ASU is to provide air support to our frontline Patrol members. Secondary assignments include assistance to 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 and Protective Services (SFPS), Local and Provincial Emergency Management Organization (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 TFOs. 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.

This is a much improved Unit make-up compared to having only one TFO permanently assigned to the team as it means that we no longer need to try to find a trained member from Patrol to fill in as TFO when required.

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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 all areas of the city for any suspicious activity. CompStat data and 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 traffic congestion occurring during peak morning and afternoon flow. This was completed at the request of City Hall as part of the North bridge proposal.

The infra-red capabilities of our FLIR 8500 camera system have proved to be an invaluable resource for day and night searches. In 2014 the ASU responded to 1269 calls for service and 30% of them resulted in criminal arrests. Below are just 20 examples of those criminal arrest successes.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- **On 2014-January-4 (1373-14)** A stolen vehicle was spotted by a K9 unit. Due to the poor winter driving conditions, the K9 unit was unable to attempt a traffic stop and eventually lost track of the stolen vehicle. Air 1 located and maintained visual continuity of the vehicle and its' occupants. When the vehicle stopped, Air 1 directed units to make contact. A standoff began as the occupants of the vehicle were unresponsive. Air 1 was able to confirm with 100% accuracy that the occupants of the vehicle were still inside. Two were taken into custody without incident in the area south of 33rd St and Ave F.
- **On 2014-March-8 (20183-14)** A Patrol unit spotted and attempted to stop a stolen vehicle in the area of Broadway and 8th St. The driver refused to stop and a criminal pursuit was started. Ground pursuit ended when Air 1 took over tracking the vehicle. After some time the vehicle was observed stopping and its' occupants exited the vehicle running in two different directions. Air 1 tracked both occupants directing patrol units to arrest the suspects without incident in the area of Wilson Cr and Clarence Ave.
- **On 2014-April-6 (29185-14)** A patrol unit located a stolen vehicle being operated in the area of 8th St and Preston Ave. An unsuccessful attempt was made to stop the vehicle. Due to traffic and a high rate of speed the criminal pursuit was terminated. As the pursuit was called off, Air 1 was able to locate and observe the vehicle and its' occupants. ASU tracked them and directed patrol units to their location in the area of Clarence Ave and Taylor St where the arrests were made.
- **On 2014-April-8 (30071-14)** Patrol units attempted to stop a stolen truck being operated in the area of 38th St and Idywyld Dr. A short criminal pursuit was initiated. Air 1 moved in to assist and took over the pursuit as it travelled east on 11th Street W. Ground units were able to safely utilize spike belts on the vehicle as Air 1 called in directions. The truck became disabled in the area of 18th St and Ave J and four occupants were tracked by Air 1. All occupants were taken into custody resulting in multiple criminal and weapons charges.
- **On 2014-5-6 (39453-14)** For officer safety, Air 1 was monitoring a patrol related traffic stop when the vehicle that had been stopped fled from the patrol officer. Without an ongoing pursuit, Air 1 observed the vehicle flee. Once out of the immediate area, Air 1 observed the driver get out of the vehicle and discard something in a dumpster. The driver then drove to the area of 32nd St and Ave L where he parked and walked away from the vehicle. Air 1 directed patrol to the driver's location and then to the dumpster, where a large amount of drugs were located. The driver was also charged for drug trafficking offences.
- **On 2014-5-30 (47827-14)** After a woman was believed to have been abducted by her ex-boyfriend, Air 1 was called in to search hundreds of square kilometers for vehicles and persons related to the file. Over the course of several days, Air 1 supported several Saskatoon Police and RCMP ground teams while they conducted very high risk police operations both during day and night. Air 1's FLIR camera provided

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an invaluable safety net for ground officers, especially at night. Eventually a break in the case gave police some updated information as to where the victim was held and the suspect was hiding. As daylight slipped away, Air 1 searched Hwy 16 from Saskatoon to Clavet and quickly located the described location. Air 1 once again supported our tactical teams as they searched the area. Suspect was located and the victim recovered in hospital.

- **On 2014-6-4 (46990-14)** After a rash of business break and enters in Saskatoon, the SPS General Investigation Section believed a group had stolen a 5 ton truck, filled it with a large amount of property (stolen from various businesses) and then hidden the truck out of the city. After RCMP, Corman Park and Saskatoon Police spent days searching for the stolen truck, Air 1 was called in to assist. After about 2 hours, Air 1 had searched approximately 500 square kilometers west of the city and located the hidden truck stashed in some bushes. Air 1 then conducted surveillance on the truck. The thieves returned to the truck and were taken into custody.
- **On 2014-6-5 (50183-14)** While west of the city helping with the above stolen 5 ton truck, Air 1 heard that Patrol officers in the city were engaged in a criminal pursuit. Air 1 was able to respond quickly and have eyes on the suspect vehicle. The vehicle's activities were monitored and when the occupants left the vehicle, Air 1 directed patrol and K9 units to a shed where the suspect was hiding in the area of 29th St and Ave X.
- **On 2014-6-27 (58204-14)** Police were called to the complaint of a suspicious vehicle in the area of Clarence Ave and Wilson Cr. When the vehicle was located and observed, Air 1 quickly realized that there were two vehicles involved. The occupants of one vehicle got out; then the second vehicle attempted to drive over them while they were on foot. The occupants of the vehicle engaged in a street brawl and then fled. The aggressors were monitored by Air 1 and directed patrol officers to their location. Charges laid included assault, trafficking drugs and impaired driving.
- **On 2014-7-13 (64024-14)** Patrol units identified a truck stolen from Bigger Saskatchewan. Several patrol units attempted unsuccessfully to stop the vehicle, and a short criminal pursuit ensued. The dangerous manner of driving forced the patrol units to abort their pursuit. Air 1 responded and acquired the fleeing truck and began observing its' actions and manner of driving. The truck let passengers off in the 33rd St and Ave W area and then continued on. The driver then left the truck in an alley in the 37th St and Junior Ave area. Air 1 tracked the driver leading patrol to make an arrest.
- **On 2014-7-30 (69623-14)** A K9 member spotted a vehicle driving at a high rate of speed on Circle Dr. Unable to catch up to determine the status of the vehicle, the K9 unit aborted pursuit. Air 1 spotted the vehicle and observed its' activities. The occupants left the vehicle in an alley in Hampton Village. 5 occupants got out and ran in 4 different directions and hid from police. Air 1 observed where 4 of the 5 occupants tried to hide from the police. Air 1 directed K9 and patrol units to 3 distinct locations including a garage that was broken into. Air 1 located 4 of 5 suspects.
- **On 2014-8-8 (73526-14)** Air 1 responded to the report of a suspicious vehicle that was involved in a disturbance behind an apartment building on Maxwell Cr. Air 1 quickly acquired the vehicle and observed its' activities. Approximately 15 minutes later a patrol unit was also able to respond. Air 1 directed the responding patrol unit to its location far from where the disturbance was reported. The vehicle stop quickly turned into a pursuit. The vehicle and its' occupants crashed into a house a few blocks away from the vehicle stop. Through investigation, the occupants from that vehicle were charged with a murder that had taken place a day earlier in Regina, Saskatchewan. The vehicle was seized as it was used to transport the murder victim in the trunk.
- **On 2014-August-18 (14-77672)** A male suspect fled in a stolen car after stealing liquor from a business, and then assaulted four people with a weapon at another location. After receiving a separate call of an erratic driver, ASU spotted this vehicle from the air. The aircraft continued to follow the vehicle, while it was driven erratically at a high rate of speed. Aircrew reported the movements of the stolen vehicle to Patrol Units, which were eventually able to corner the vehicle at RUH. The accused was taken into custody and charged with seven Criminal Code offences, without ground units having to be engaged in a criminal pursuit.

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- **On 2014-8-22 79180-14** Air 1 responded to the 300 block of Coppermine Cr for a domestic dispute. As Air 1 arrived, responding units quickly learned that the dispute had escalated and that they were all in danger. One person inside grabbed a rifle and started shooting at everyone in the house. When police arrived, our members received directed gun fire. The presence of Air 1 enabled police members to visually monitor the threat without being in the direct line of fire. Air 1 was able to assist in coordinating the successful rescue of 4 people who had escaped the house but were pinned down by rifle fire.
- **On 2014-9-4 14-83152** ASU was requested by the Street Gang Unit to assist with aerial surveillance during a firearms investigation. Aircrew acquired the target vehicle leaving a residence, and followed it until it arrived at another residence on Ave J S. Aircrew observed the occupants of the vehicle enter the house and relayed the address to ground units, who attended to set up containment. Ground units would not have known where the vehicle had arrived without the observations of the ASU. Aircrew maintained an overhead watch of all windows and exits, affording increased officer safety during this firearms investigation (a firearm was discharged from inside the residence). TSU was deployed and the suspect taken into custody, charged with thirteen Criminal Code offences - including firearms related offences and Forcible Confinement.
- **On 2014-10-7** Air 1 was requested by the Saskatoon EMO (Emergency Measures Organization) to attend a serious train derailment near Clair, Saskatchewan. Due to wind conditions and toxic smoke, it became difficult for ground personnel to search for victims or for others who were unaware of the danger and were attempting to access the area. The information obtained by Air 1 assisted the provincial EMO response by providing safe, timely and informative updates for the EMO incident command.
- **On 2014-11-7 14-106704** ASU was using the FLIR camera to conduct property checks for suspicious activity in the Evergreen construction area. Aircrew observed a 'hot' vehicle suspiciously parked on a road a short distance away from houses under construction. Ten minutes later, aircrew observed three suspects exit a newly constructed house and leave in the vehicle. ASU requested the assistance of a ground unit to make a vehicle stop. The three males were arrested and charged with Break and Enter. The males had forced their way into the secured house and had caused significant damage to the interior.
- **On 2014-11-10 107210-14** Air 1 was patrolling crime stat hot spots when it identified a vehicle being driven in a City of Saskatoon park. The vehicle was in an area of Diefenbaker Park that had recently been refurbished with sports fields and would not be easily noticed by a patrolling police car. The vehicle was tearing up the field doing 30 or more 'doughnuts' on the turf. The vehicle was tracked across the city until a patrol unit was available. Criminal charges resulted for the mischief to city property.
- **On 2014-11-10 107482-14** Air 1 responded to a business break and enter to a compound. Air 1 spotted the thieves and the stolen forklift. When Patrol units arrived in the area, the suspects attempted to hide. Air 1 had eyes on them the whole time and directed units to their location where they were hiding in another nearby compound.
- **On 2015-1-26 8132-15** Air 1 responded to a north end residential area near Russell Rd to assist patrol units in locating 4 people breaking into cars. Air 1 (with its' ability to scan the entire neighborhood) quickly spotted the thieves and the TFO witnessed several more cars being checked by the group. When patrol arrived, all four fled the area splitting up in four directions. Air 1 tracked three of four and lead ground units to their locations. The fourth was captured as he hid under a deck and gave himself up to patrol.
- **On 2014-8-9**, members of the ASU attended the Canada Remembers Our Heroes community day in the park, at the request of organizers, to represent the SPS. Many citizens attended the ASU display showing favorable and enthusiastic interest in the ASU Program and the Service.

Due to the continued success of the Air 1 program in Saskatoon several police agencies have not only requested information on our program but they have immediately made changes to or expanded their own programs to emulate what is being done here.

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- The Calgary Police Service (CPS) developed a new aircraft program to assist their helicopter program. CPS developed their program based on information from those they saw as leaders in policing from a fixed wing aircraft. These agencies are the FBI, Portland Police Service and the Saskatoon Police Service.
- The Ottawa Police Service inquired (OPS) as to what we were doing to silence our aircraft to reduce our noise footprint. After speaking with us, the OPS made equipment changes to their aircraft that same week.
- The RCMP air wing has long been experienced reliability issues with their fixed wing equipment and aircrafts. The RCMP contacted us for our expertise in the area to learn about our equipment and capabilities so that they may resolve some issues with their program in the future.

STATISTICS:

Between January 1st and December 31st, 2014, the ASU responded to **1269** CAD dispatched calls assisting the Police Service. 15% freed up a ground unit from having to attend. In addition to dispatched calls, ASU also initiates property checks (in areas of high B&E's), river searches or traffic stops where we check on an officer to monitor their safety. In our daily log we account for the time spent but it does not show up on CAD as a dispatched call.

The Air Support Unit logged **853.9 hours** of operational flight time. Statistics were recorded for every flight and revealed the following:

- The ASU was involved in the arrest of 137 people, 74 of which would have certainly escaped without having the aircraft on-scene;
- 46 Provincial charges were laid based solely on ASU evidence;
- 188 calls cleared without the need for ground units to respond (freeing patrol resources);
- 308 suspects were located as per dispatch description (although some were not intercepted due to lack of ground resources).

Of these events:

- 736 incidents involved the use of the FLIR (our greatest asset in the dark);
- On 231 occasions the ASU spotted activity on the ground worthy of further investigation;
- 35 fires were located and reported to appropriate authority.

STAFFING & TRAINING:

As previously mentioned, the ASU consists of two teams comprised of a Pilot and two Tactical Flight Officers (TFO or observer).

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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. All of the Watch Commanders report that having our TFO members available to assist patrol (when not flying) is a great resource for them.

We were able to send two members of the Unit for training with the Airborne Law Enforcement Association this year. The ALEA is the only organization that provides training specific to airborne law enforcement and there is great value in having our members attend annually.

In April of 2014 we lost a pilot due to retirement and his replacement completed his training and was operational in July of 2014. His strong work ethic and skillful flying was rewarded very early in his operational flying with some great catches.

A new TFO was selected and trained during 2014. He has been a valued addition to the Unit by catching on quickly with respect to the technical nature of the job. He was rewarded very early by being responsible for catching many high profile arrests including the arrest of multiple murder suspects from Regina. Another new TFO is now undergoing training.

CHALLENGES / FUTURE INITIATIVES:

With respect to equipment in the aircraft, ASU is currently adequately equipped; however we have exceeded the life span of some of our equipment. There are no immediate plans to purchase replacement or new equipment for 2015 unless this equipment is no longer functional. We are mid-way through a three year aircraft lease that is extendable to five years.

Office space continues to be a challenge. Currently our airport office is provided free of charge courtesy of Mitchinson's Flying Service. The layout of the office space is shared with employees and students of Mitchinson's Flying Service which complicates discussion amongst team members re: confidential police topics.

The addition of a VPN client has allowed us to access the SPS computer system from off site. This allows most computer work to be completed at the hangar, helping to reduce our time away from the hangar and aircraft.

However, there continues to be select individuals within the community who make repeated complaints. As has always been the case, many of these complaints relate to time frames when the police aircraft is not airborne.

During 2014, the Specialized Uniform Operations Division experienced a slight rise in noise complaints received from citizens via City Hall or the Chief's office. For many of these complaints, the plane was not up during the times in question. For those where the aircraft was flying, ASU had been dispatched to calls in those areas and the presence of the aircraft proved to be a factor in the safe apprehension of suspects - many of whom would not otherwise have been captured. Note: It appears that pilots in training with Mitchinson's, or sightseeing planes are

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often the ones flying lower over the city (less than ASU’s normal 4,000 ft) and it is these flights that normally generate the complaints from the public. In 2014 the Saskatoon Airport experienced approximately 100,000 aircraft movements. The Saskatoon Police ASU only accounts for 408 of the movements or .004% of all aircraft flying in and out of Saskatoon.

In a continued effort to reduce noise complaints, ASU researched options to further decrease our noise footprint. As a result, in January 2015 an exhaust pipe extension was installed that directs the noise into the sky as opposed to towards the ground; thereby reducing the noise produced by the aircraft. Initial subjective observations are that the installation is effective. Noise level testing will be conducted in the spring of 2015 for some objective results. There are also operational benefits, such as making the aircraft and unit even more effective while protecting our current aging equipment.


CONCLUSION:

This initiative continues to be seen by many of our frontline personnel as one of the best operational initiatives the Police Service has introduced in recent history. The Saskatoon Board of Police Commissioners has provided their support for the project as have some citizens who have stated that, *“the sound of the police aircraft overhead provides them with a sense of security”*.

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Approved by: **Mitch Yuzdepski, Inspector
Specialized Uniform Operations Division**

Submitted by:



**Clive Weighill
Chief of Police**

Dated:



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"PUBLIC AGENDA"

TO: His Worship, Mayor Don Atchison, Chairperson
Board of Police Commissioners

FROM: Clive Weighill
Office of the Chief

DATE: 2015 March 9

SUBJECT: 2014 Annual Report of the Crime Free Multi-Housing Advisory
Committee



FILE #: 2,016

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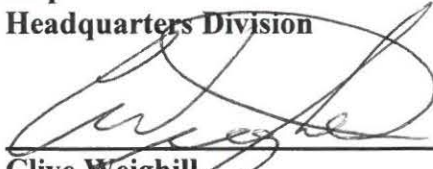
The Advisory Committee of the Crime Free Multi-Housing Program must submit its annual report for 2014.

RECOMMENDATION:

That the attached report be received as information and forwarded to City Council for information.

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Crime Free Multi-Housing Coordinator

Approved by: Inspector Lorne Constantinoff
Headquarters Division

Submitted by: 
Clive Weighill
Chief of Police

Dated: March 10 2015

**Saskatoon Crime Free
Multi-Housing (CFMH)**



Annual Report for 2014

Prepared by CFMH Advisory Committee



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1. Executive Summary

Consistently each year since 2010 the Crime Free Multi-Housing (CFMH) program has been able to recruit 2/3 of the rental properties with the highest occurrences. While working with the majority of the most troubled properties, we are able to achieve greater positive change overall when compared with the non-CFMH rental properties.

In Pleasant Hill, the neighborhood that was initially identified in 2010 as the neighborhood with the highest number of rental properties and with the majority of properties with the highest level of occurrences, we have seen remarkable changes. With 75% participation in CFMH, there has been an increase of 15% in the number of properties with low occurrences. Prior to the CFMH program, 27% of the rental properties had a high occurrence rate, this has fallen to 15% with a 17% increase in the number of rental properties with a low occurrence rate. Over the past year we have focused on completing or updating Phase 2 assessments in the neighborhood and have completed over 20 additional property security assessments.

The CFMH program has reached maturity and is resourced with 1 full time and 1 temporary employee renewed on a 6 month basis. Since 2010, more than 325 people have taken the Phase 1 training seminar and almost 200 rental properties have had a security assessment completed. Currently there are 30 properties that are fully certified. In 2014, the focus was on completing the Phase 2 security assessments, continuing to provide ongoing educational seminars for landlords (7 held in 2014) and to plan a significant event in 2015 that would mark the maturity of the program and initiate the first landlord's conference in Saskatchewan. Unfortunately the suspension of the temporary assistant position resulted in the cancellation or scaling back of several key program goals including the landlord's conference scheduled for April, 2015. It is difficult to undertake longer term program goals when resourcing for the program is uncertain. Some goals achieved in 2014 include:

- Phase 1 – intake of 46 new rental properties (5% of Saskatoon market).
- Phase 2 – 25 properties inspected and 36 properties re-assessed for a total of almost 61 properties receiving a security audit in 2014. The recommendations are becoming known in the community and are being incorporated into newer apartment building projects such as the social housing apartment on Camponi Place built in 2014 by Saskatoon Housing Coalition.
- Phase 3 – 6 new properties added – 2 in Central and 3 in Northwest and 1 in East division. A plan to provide some flexibility in the Phase 2 requirements for properties with a low calls for service history should result in a significant increase in certified properties in 2015.

2. Background

2.1. Crime Free Multi-Housing Program Development

Development of the Crime Free Multi-Housing (CFMH) program has continued since January 2010 when the first Phase 1 training seminar was held. Over 350 people have attended the 17 training seminars held since that time. In April, 2012 a 2- year term Community Liaison position was hired to support the work of the program. There was a suspension of the position from October 2014 until March 2015. This term position has been renewed for a 6 month term in 2015.

The phase 1 seminars have reached maturity with the majority of the participants now representing new employees of existing clients. Referrals from existing CFMH partners are resulting in new properties registering for the Phase 1 seminars. The Phase 1 certification must be renewed every 3 years; this maintenance stage of renewal started in 2013 with the introduction of half day seminars focusing on single topics. In 2014, the topics included Residential Tenancies Act, Gangs in Rental Housing, Verbal Judo and Dealing with Domestic Occurrences.

About half of the program rental property addresses have received a Phase 2 security building assessment. These audits review 9 requirements including deadbolt, door and window locks, suite eye viewers, lighting inside and outside, addressing, building image and landscaping as well as providing additional recommendations based on a Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED) assessment.

Phase 3 is clearly in a developmental stage with only 30 properties represented at this level in the program. The Phase 3 social must be held annually to maintain certification. We are looking at a modified program for properties with one significant deficiency and few calls for service to allow them to address the deficiency over a longer time frame while moving forward in the program.

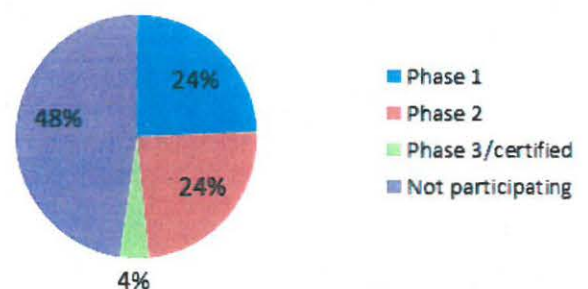
3. Highlights of the 2014 Year

3.1. Program Summary Year

- **Phase 1** – By the end of 2014, landlords managing 429 (out of 805 TOTAL) rental properties (+11832 suites or 52% of the Saskatoon market) had attended the Phase 1 training seminar. In 2014, three Phase 1 training seminars were held with 74 people

Figure 1

2014 Program



attending; 17 of these people represented properties new to the CFMH program (46 sites with 675 rental units). Several of the landlords in the program have purchased additional properties and have identified the CFMH program as a key support for their business expansion.

- **Phase 2** – One hundred and ninety six (196) properties have participated in the Phase 2 security audit building assessments with 43 properties having been assessed twice.

In 2013, it was noted that 167 properties that joined the program in 2010 and 2011 had stalled, due to numerous reasons including sale of property, change in personnel or a decision to not proceed with the Phase 2 assessments. In 2014, we were able to reactivate 51 properties. In 2014, there were 61 assessments that were conducted; of these 36 were re-assessments of properties where the assessment was quite dated.

Year of program	# of properties joining CFMH	# in Phase 2 in 2014	% in Phase 2 in 2014	# of properties stalled at Phase 1	# of properties waiting for Phase 2
2010	267	125	47%	88	53
2011	22	9	40%	8	3
2012	59	22	37%	19	18
2013	40	11	27%	1	27
2014	35	7	20%		27
TOTAL	423	174	41%	116	128

Figure 2.

- **Phase 3** – Thirty (30) properties have completed the program requirements and are currently fully certified by the program. In 2015, we are implementing a modified program that will allow properties with low calls for service and one major security deficiency to address that deficiency over a determined time and proceed in the program.

3.2. Crime and Nuisance Behavior Reduction

We track properties by assessing the number and severity of occurrences¹ at the property. Twice a year, properties are assessed and assigned a score to assist in setting program priorities. We want to ensure that we offer services first to the properties in the program that are struggling with higher occurrences. These properties are targeted to receive invitations to

¹ Some examples of when an occurrence report is generated include when there has been: someone injured at the property, a theft of property, damage done to property, an incident involving illegal drugs, a founded firearm complaint or a death at the property. Occurrences are a better indication of criminal activity than calls for service which are not necessarily an indication of illegal activity.

participate in the program or to move to the next phase in the program. Once they are in the program, they continue to receive additional focus and resources.

For this report a simplified version of this tracking has been used that assesses properties at high, moderate or low occurrence levels. An example of a high occurrence level might be assigned to a property in a 1 year period if there was:

- a) A murder at the property
- b) OR 3 aggressive assaults resulting in significant bodily harm
- c) OR 7 break and enters
- d) OR 9 thefts over \$5000
- e) OR 8 drug trafficking charges
- f) OR 40 mischief charges (property damage or damage to vehicles)

Most properties have a combination of occurrences that are evaluated using the uniform crime reporting weights assigned by the Canadian Centre for Justice Statistics (CCJS). This system is also used to track crime across Canada and identify changes in cities over time.

There are several results we have noted by tracking these properties using the level of occurrences as a measure. One of the challenges noted prior to the CFMH program being introduced is that about 60% of properties that have high occurrences will be stuck with management practices and policies that support the continuation of the high occurrences.

- 1) The CFMH program continues to target the rental properties with the highest level of occurrences. We are able to consistently recruit and retain about 66% of these properties each year.
- 2) The CFMH program supports positive change happening sooner. If properties with high occurrences participate in the CFMH program, consistently 25% of the properties will move to the low occurrence category within 1 year. If they do not participate, the same percentage (25%) may move to the low occurrence category but it will take at least 2 – 4 years to achieve.
- 3) The CFMH program results in more properties improving their level of occurrences. About 70% of the properties participating in the CFMH program with high occurrences (25+ properties) will significantly improve the level of occurrences within one year. For properties that chose not to participate, about 60 – 70 % will remain in or return to the high occurrence category.
- 4) For properties with low occurrences, consistently 2 – 4% will move to high occurrences (about 15 – 30 rental properties) and 14 – 17% (100 properties) will move to moderate occurrences whether they are involved with the CFMH program or not.

- 5) For all properties with moderate occurrences, over time more will move to low occurrences (40% or about 55 properties in the short term of 1 year, and 65% over longer time of 5 years). The percentage increase is only slightly better (2 – 4%) for CFMH properties in all time frames.
- 6) In the past year about 45 properties moved to the moderate occurrence category. About 30 of these properties moved from the non-participating low occurrence category and about 15 moved from the high occurrence CFMH-participating category. The number of CFMH low occurrence properties was the same as last year.

3.3. Neighborhood Focus

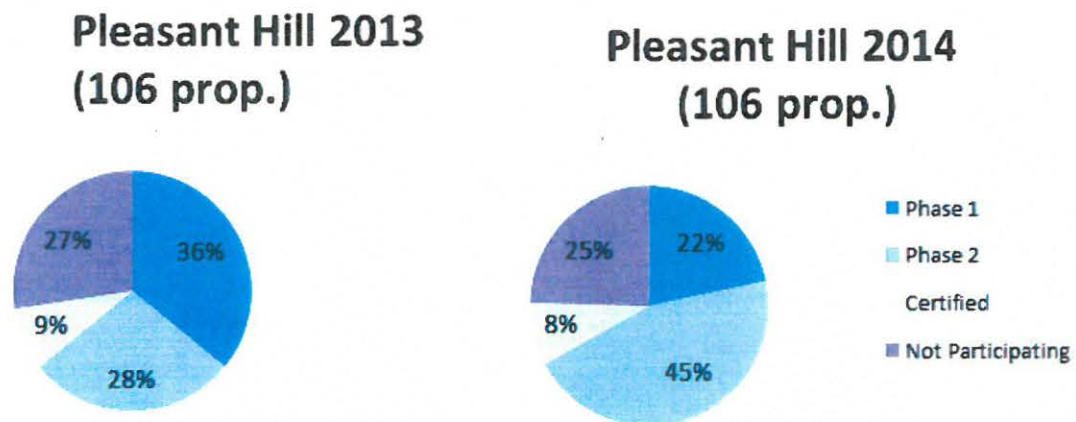


Figure 3

The primary neighborhood focus has continued to be the Pleasant Hill neighborhood, with 106 rental properties identified in the neighborhood; 15% of the multi-family rental properties in Saskatoon. Our focus has resulted in 75 % of the properties in Pleasant Hill participating in the program. Elsewhere throughout Saskatoon, invitations to participate in the program are not directed by neighborhood, but rather are triggered by a Police report regarding the specific address.

In 2014, we focused on moving properties in the neighborhood to the next phase in the program. We moved 14% of the properties to the Phase 2. In 2015, we will focus on certifying more properties

In 2014, we provided 2400 email notifications to landlords in the CFMH program regarding calls for service from the previous day. Of these notifications, over 600 or ¼ of all notifications were sent regarding calls for service to properties in this neighborhood. This is a drop of 10% in the number of notifications sent in 2013.

In Pleasant Hill, a baseline was established before the CFMH program was introduced in 2010. The following charts show the difference between the properties involved with the CFMH program and the properties that have chosen not to be involved.

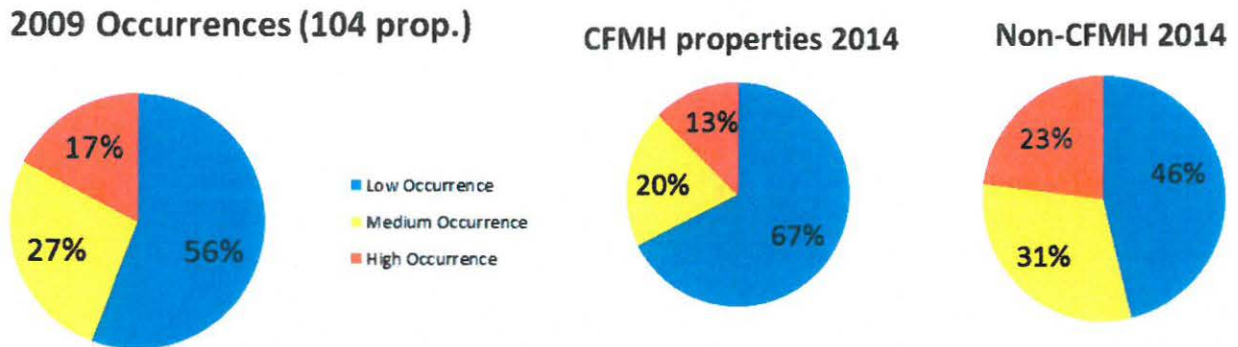


Figure 4

3.4. Short Term Crime Sprees

There has been several short term crime trends noted throughout 2014 and early 2015. In January, 2015 following the release into the community of a person who has a history, there was again a large number of laundry room break and enters. Since crime trends at rental apartments are monitored on a daily basis and statistics are gathered on a monthly basis, we were able to send out an email warning regarding the trend and to request landlords and their residents be vigilant in monitoring their coin operated laundry facilities. This resulted in a call to Police within one week of the notification and the removal of the person from the community. With contacts made through the program, we can notify over 10,000 residences of trends that could affect them.

One landlord wrote “Thanks for all your work in keeping apartment living safe for all.”

4. Summary

The CFMH program has had a significant effect on the rental housing market in Saskatoon. With a combination of education, building security assessments and community development events, we have shifted properties to lower occurrences. For 2015, our focus will be to implement some changes to allow properties with a history of low calls to achieve certification with a commitment to address their property security deficiencies.

Once stable resourcing is secured for the program, we will plan to undertake larger community and provincial initiatives such as the Landlord’s Conference. With the current short term resourcing, our plan is to continue to focus on properties with high occurrence levels and properties located in the Pleasant Hill neighborhood as well as addressing short term crime trends at rental housing in Saskatoon. We will provide particular incentives for

landlords that are more active in the program and plan to highlight their best practices and property innovations throughout the coming year.

Appendix A Comparison of high occurrence properties for the past 5 years.

In 2009, we identified 71 properties that had a high level of occurrences. Fifty-one of these chose to participate in CFMH sometime in the past 6 years. Tracking these properties to the end of 2014, 39% of the properties (20) that were participating in CFMH were once again in the high occurrence category. 33% had moved to the moderate category and 28% of the properties had moved to the low occurrence category. Of the properties that chose not to participate in the CFMH program, 68% were again in the high occurrence category, 21% had moved to moderate occurrences in 2014 and only 11% had moved to the low occurrence category for their 2014 occurrences.

Comparison of High occurrence properties from year compared to 2014 for CFMH and non-CFMH participation (“Where are they now” study)				
Year	# of properties with high occurrences in year	# in CFMH in 2014	CFMH participation 2014 Change in Occurrences ■ Low Occurrence ■ Medium Occurrence ■ High Occurrence	Non-CFMH 2014 Change in Occurrences ■ Low Occurrence ■ Medium Occurrence ■ High Occurrence
2009	71	51		
2010	46	31		
2011	58	40		
2012	48	31		

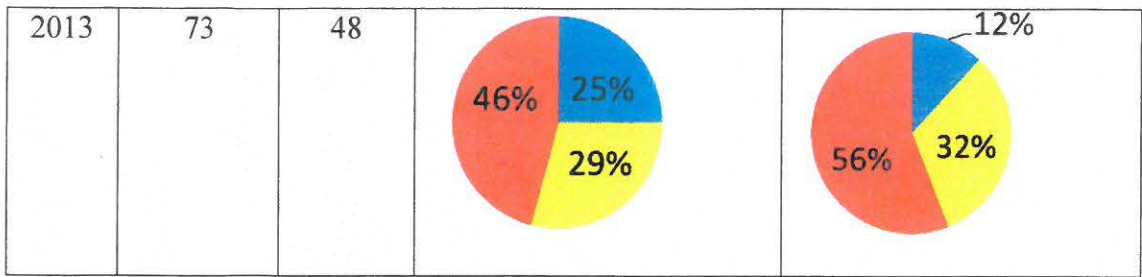


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"PUBLIC AGENDA"

TO: His Worship Don Atchison, Chairperson
Board of Police Commissioners

FROM: Clive Weighill
Office of the Chief

DATE: 2015 March 06

SUBJECT: Final Review – 2014 Police Pursuits

FILE #: 10,040



ISSUE:

Police criminal pursuits create special concerns for police agencies due to the risk to the public and the police. The reasons for these pursuits vary from stolen vehicles, impaired drivers and various other criminal violations. The goal of the Police Pursuit Review Board is to ensure that all police pursuits are done 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 Pursuit Review Board consists of four senior members of the Saskatoon Police Service. Three of the members are from the rank of Staff Sergeant and the Board is chaired by the Inspector i/c of the Investigative Services Division. All Board members are assigned to Criminal Investigations and are at arm's length from members of Patrol where almost all of these pursuits originate.

The Board reviews all pursuits in relation to police officers conduct regarding the law and police policy and procedure. It reviews the supervision and communications involved in pursuits and where required makes 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:

In 2014 the Pursuit Review Board reviewed 61 reported incidents. Any Policy violations were minor in nature and handled at the supervisory level. Supervisory review includes:

- Policy review by supervisors and members.
- Members being counseled by their Platoon Watch Commander as to future conduct.
- Platoon education by the Watch Commanders as to the standard of care expected and reviews of Policy and Procedure involving pursuits.

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2014 – 61 Pursuits

0 reported injuries to police or suspects
19 vehicles damaged: 3 Police, 14 suspect and 2 others
Police aircraft assistance – 4
Police canine assistance – 11
Young offenders involved – 11, however 26 pursuits involved unidentified drivers
Pursuits aborted due to safety concerns – 38
Average time of the 57 in city pursuits – 1 minute 59 seconds
Average time of the 4 pursuits going out of the city – 8 minutes 24 seconds
Arrests – 45
Confirmed stolen vehicles – 32
Officers counselled regarding minor policy violations - 13

Statistical Comparison:

2013 - 49 Pursuits

0 reported injuries to police or suspects
8 vehicles damaged; comprised of 2 police, 5 suspect and 1 other (hit by stop sticks)
Police aircraft assistance – 3
Canine assistance – 10
Young offenders involved – 4; however 20 pursuits involved unidentified drivers
Pursuits aborted due to safety concerns – 28

2012– 27 Pursuits

1 reported injury (suspect)
9 vehicles damaged; 8 suspect vehicles, 1 police and 1 house
Police aircraft assistance – 1
Canine assistance – 10
Young offenders involved – 4; exact number unknown in called off pursuits.
Pursuits aborted due to safety concerns - 15

2011 – 37 pursuits

0 reported injuries
10 vehicles damaged; 7 suspect vehicles, 1 uninvolved and 2 police vehicles
Police aircraft assistance – 1
Canine assistance – 7
Young offenders involved – 7
Pursuits aborted due to safety concerns - 16

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2010 – 32 pursuits

3 reported injuries (3 civilian)

9 vehicles damaged, 14 suspect vehicles and 3 uninvolved 2 police vehicles

Police aircraft assistance – 3

Canine assistance – 3

Young Offenders involved - 7

2009 - 31 pursuits

1 reported injury

15 vehicles damaged, 11 suspect vehicles 4 police vehicles

Police aircraft assistance – 3

Canine assistance – 10

2008 – 26 pursuits

2 injuries (civilians)

2007 – 43 pursuits


11 injuries (5 SPS members and 6 civilians)

22 vehicles damaged

It is the view of the Police Pursuit Review Board that members are very aware of their role and responsibilities regarding police pursuits. Members have been trained and are regularly reminded of the high standard of care expected when they engage in a pursuit. The safety of all members of the public as well as members of the Saskatoon Police Service is paramount in such reviews.

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Submitted by: 
Clive Weighill
Chief of Police

Dated: March 5/15

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“PUBLIC AGENDA”

TO: His Worship Don Atchison, Chairperson
Board of Police Commissioners

FROM: Clive Weighill
Office of the Chief

DATE: 2015 March 06

SUBJECT: Saskatoon Police Service Detention

FILE NO.: 2,016



ISSUE:

This report will serve to inform the Board of Police Commissioners in terms of arrest data as well as remand and release processes during weekends when provincial courts are not sitting.

RECOMMENDATION:

That this report be received as information.

BACKGROUND:

At the February 25, 2015 Board of Police Commissioners meeting a request was made for additional information on weekend court procedures and statistics regarding detainees appearing before a Justice of the Peace.

DISCUSSION:

The last sitting of Provincial Court for overnight arrests to appear is Friday morning. Individuals who are arrested between approximately 3:00 a.m. on a Friday morning and noon on Sunday and who cannot be released by either the arresting officer or the officer in charge of Detention must appear before a Justice of the Peace within 24 hours of their arrest. Appearances before the Justice of the Peace during the afternoon and evening hours on weekends are conducted in person in the Saskatoon Police Service Detention facility. Appearances before a Justice of the Peace during the day are conducted via video link with the Provincial Court building.

If the Justice of the Peace determines that it is in the public interest to remand the individual for a show cause hearing (bail hearing), the earliest this will occur in Provincial Court is the following Monday morning. Adult male remanded prisoners are transported to the Provincial Correctional Center and male young offenders are transported to Kilburn Hall. Adult female prisoners remain in custody at the Saskatoon Police Service Detention facility because transportation to the Pine

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Grove Correctional Center in Prince Albert is not provided on weekends. Young offender female remanded prisoners are transported to Kilburn Hall.

The attached document shows that 976 persons were processed through the Saskatoon Police Service Detention facility on weekends (between 3:00 a.m. on Friday and noon on Sunday) for the last quarter of 2014. This data is categorized by gender and adult versus young offender. 281 persons were remanded in custody by the Justice of the Peace, 198 were released by the Justice of the Peace by way of an undertaking and 497 persons were released by either the arresting officer or the officer in charge of Detention. Also included are Conditional Sentence Order breaches and Warrant for a Witness arrests processed over the weekend. Warrants for Breach of a Conditional Sentence Order require the Justice of the Peace to remand the person to appear before a Provincial Court Justice. A Justice of the Peace may remand or release a person who has been arrested on a Warrant for a Witness.

2014 3rd Quarter Total Statistics

Starting Oct 3 0300 -Dec 28 1200

Total Arrests: 976

	Totals	Remand	JP/UT
Male	648	183	130
Female	206	48	43
MYO	79	37	13
FYO	43	13	12

CSO Breach: 29

Witness Warrant: 6

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March 10 / 15

October 3, 4, 5, 2014

Stating 0300 Oct 3rd -1200 Oct 5

Total Arrests: 74

	Totals	Remand	JP/UT
Male	45	10	7
Female	14	3	4
MYO	8	1	2
FYO	7	0	3

CSO Breach: 1

Witness Warrant: 0

October 17, 18, 19

Stating 0300 Oct 17th -1200 Oct 19th

Total Arrests: 67

	Totals	Remand	JP/UT
Male	46	11	14
Female	14	5	2
MYO	4	2	0
FYO	3	2	0

CSO Breach: 1

Witness Warrant: 1

October 31, November 1, 2, 2014

Stating 0300 Oct 31 -1200 Nov 2

Total Arrests: 72

	Totals	Remand	JP/UT
Male	55	10	10
Female	10	2	3
MYO	5	5	0
FYO	2	1	0

CSO Breach: 1

Witness Warrant: 0

November 14, 15, 16

Stating 0300 Nov 14 -1200 Nov 16

Total Arrests: 63

	Totals	Remand	JP/UT
Male	42	11	7
Female	13	3	5
MYO	4	3	0
FYO	4	1	0

October 10, 11,12, 13 2014 (long weeknd)

Stating 0300 Oct 10th -1200 Oct 13th

Total Arre: 108

	Totals	Remand	JP/UT
Male	76	24	16
Female	13	5	2
MYO	14	5	3
FYO	5	4	1

CSO Breach: 4

Witness Warrant: 1

October 24, 25, 26 2014

Stating 0300 Oct 24 -1200 Oct 26

Total Arrests: 65

	Totals	Remand	JP/UT
Male	44	12	12
Female	10	2	2
MYO	4	2	2
FYO	7	1	1

CSO Breach: 5

Witness Warrant: 1

November 7, 8, 9, 2014

Stating 0300 Nov 7 -1200 Nov 9

Total Arrests: 70

	Totals	Remand	JP/UT
Male	47	18	12
Female	17	4	3
MYO	4	3	0
FYO	2	1	1

CSO Breach: 2

Witness Warrant: 0

November 21, 22, 23, 2014

Stating 0300 Nov 21 -1200 Nov 23

Total Arrests: 73

	Totals	Remand	JP/UT
Male	49	19	8
Female	18	2	2
MYO	4	0	1
FYO	2	1	0

CSO Breach: 3

Witness Warrant: 0

November 28, 29, 30, 2014

Stating 0300 Nov 28 -1200 Nov 30

Total Arrests: 76

	Totals	Remand	JP/UT
Male	41	9	10
Female	24	4	1
MYO	8	4	1
FYO	3	0	2

CSO Breach: 3

Witness Warrant: 0

December 12, 13, 14, 2014

Stating 0300 Dec 12 -1200 Dec 14

Total Arrests: 73

	Totals	Remand	JP/UT
Male	51	17	11
Female	13	3	4
MYO	7	5	0
FYO	2	0	0

CSO Breach: 2

Witness Warrant: 1

December 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 2014

Stating 0300 Dec 24 -1200 Dec 28

Total Arrests: 99

	Totals	Remand	JP/UT
Male	71	20	15
Female	19	4	5
MYO	6	6	0
FYO	3	1	2

CSO Breach: 3

Witness Warrant: 2

CSO Breach: 1

Witness Warrant: 0

December 5, 6, 7, 2014

Stating 0300 Dec 5 -1200 Dec 7

Total Arrests: 78

	Totals	Remand	JP/UT
Male	43	11	5
Female	24	5	5
MYO	8	1	2
FYO	3	0	2

CSO Breach: 0

Witness Warrant: 0

December 19, 20, 21, 2014

Stating 0300 Dec 19 -1200 Dec 21

Total Arrests: 58

	Totals	Remand	JP/UT
Male	38	11	3
Female	17	6	5
MYO	3	0	2
FYO	0	1	0

CSO Breach: 3

Witness Warrant: 0

2014 3rd Quarter Total Statistics

Starting Oct 3 0300 -Dec 28 1200

Total Arrests: 976

	Totals	Remand	JP/UT
Male	648	183	130
Female	206	48	43
MYO	79	37	13
FYO	43	13	12

CSO Breach: 29

Witness Warrant: 6