

Owen Sound Police Services Board

Wednesday April 27, 2022

PUBLIC SESSION AGENDA

Members Present: J. Thomson (Chair), G. Pierce, I. Boddy, J. Sampson, J. Tamming

Management Present: Chief C. Ambrose, Inspector J. Fluney, Inspector D. Bishop

**Guests Attending:
(Via Zoom)** Tim Simmonds- City Manager, Kate Allan- Director of Corporate Services, City of Owen Sound, and Larry Gill- Director of Facilities, City of Owen Sound

Minutes: K. Wardell

1. Call to Order

Chair Thomson called the meeting to order at 10:40 a.m.

“Prior to today’s meeting the Board met in closed session to review and discuss matters that in their opinion fell under Section 35 (4) of the Police Services Act, R.S.O 1990 c. P.15 and as per the Owen Sound Police Services Board BY-LAW NO. 2019-01 Section 19.1 Closed Items.”

2. Approval of the Agenda

Moved by G. Pierce, seconded by I. Boddy.

“That the agenda dated April 27, 2022 be approved.” **CARRIED**

3. Declaration of Conflict of Interest arising out of the Minutes and Matters Listed on the Agenda. HEARING NONE

4. Presentations, Deputations, and Public question period.

a) Facilities Report from the City of Owen Sound

5. Confirmation of the Minutes of the Public Session held March 23, 2022.

Moved by I. Boddy, seconded by J. Tamming.

"That the minutes dated March 23, 2022 be approved." **CARRIED**

**6. Business arising out of the Public Session Minutes of the March 23, 2022.
HEARNING NONE**

7. Correspondence received

- a) Crime Stoppers Tipster Magazine

8. Chairman's Report

- a) The Chair reported that the Community Safety and Policing Grant Program funding was made available through the Ministry of the Solicitor General and announced April 15, 2022

This included funding for three local initiatives:

\$1.2 Million for enhancement to the services Community Oriented Response and Enforcement Unit or CORE. These funds will help to build on a pilot program started last year where an officer was placed in the program with duties including community relations and support initiatives, directed enforcement, targeting "hot spot" areas where higher levels of crime are experienced.

\$690,000 over 3 years for a part-time officer program which will allow for added resources during peak call periods and for enhanced traffic education and enforcement.

\$150,000 for the local Mobile Mental Health and Addictions Response Team. This program teams up a police officer, normally in plain clothes with a mental health professional at the Canadian Mental Health Association to proactively address people in the community experiencing a mental health issue.

A grand total of \$ 2,040,000 in grant funding was provided to the Owen Sound Police Services from the ministry.

Chair Thomson acknowledged the great work that was done behind the scenes in applying for these grants. And thanked all the staff around the table and to those not currently here that contributed to the success of the application.

- b) On Tuesday, April 12, 2022 Chair Thomson attended the First Responder Giiwe Cultural Mindfulness training put on by M' Wikwedong Friendship Centre at Silver Lake Mennonite Camp, from 9:00 AM to 4:00 p.m.

This training was facilitated by Diane Giroux, Giiwe Coordinator and George Couchie. George is a retired member of the OPP with 33 years of policing experience.

- c) Chair Thomson updated the board that Pat Weaver Chair of the OAPSB announced that Lisa Darling has been appointed as the new Executive Director of the OAPSB effective May 2, 2022, taking over the role previously held by Fred Kaustinen.

Lisa has 27 years of service with the (OPP). She has held uniform executive leadership roles for the past ten years, with extensive experience leading and working in diverse collaborative teams.

9. Reports from Inspector D. Bishop

- Inspector Bishop presented the following reports
 - a) Criminal Investigations Branch
 - b) Drug Enforcement and Intelligence
 - c) Auxiliary Unit Report
 - d) Community Oriented Response & Enforcement Unit

10. Reports from Inspector J. Fluney

- Inspector Fluney presented the following reports
 - a) Collision Statistics
 - b) Community Services Office
 - c) Lost Hours and Training
 - d) Front Line Patrol

11. Reports from Director of Civilian Services K. Fluney

- Inspector Bishop presented the following reports on behalf of Director Fluney
 - a) Board By-laws - 2021 and 2022
 - b) Court - 2021 and 2022
 - c) Records - 2021 and 2022

12. Report from Director of Corporate Services S. Bell-Matheson

- Inspector Fluney presented the following report on behalf of Director Bell-Matheson

13. Report from Director of Information Technology Services C. Hill

- Chief Ambrose presented the following report on behalf of Director Hill

14. Financial Reports from the Chief of Police

a) Financials

Chief Ambrose reviewed the financials ending March 31, 2022 and noted an under-budget variance of approximately 1.97%, or about \$160,000. With the budget being 91% salaries and benefits, all other divisions are in line. The one area Chief Ambrose noted an overage was on department 3200 telephones and line leases. This is a result of operating two distinct telephone systems. Once the new system NG911 is approved the switch over to one system will reduce these costs.

As there were no requests for action in any of the above reports, and were provided for information purposes, they will be placed on file with the minutes of this meeting for future reference.

b) Approval of Outstanding Accounts for Payment

Moved by J. Sampson, seconded by I. Boddy.

“That the payment for outstanding accounts of \$ 76,113.33 for the period March 1, 2022 to March 31, 2022 be approved.” **CARRIED**

15. Operating Reports from the Chief of Police

a) Chief's Activity Report

As there were no requests for action in any of the above report, and was provided for information purposes, it will be placed on file with the minutes of this meeting for future reference.

16. Other Items and New Business

a) Decision on Taxi License

Chair Thomson reported that during the closed session the Board heard from two individuals who had appealed their denial of taxi licenses.

Under Section 7.2 of the taxi by-law any applicant who is denied a licence by the Chief of Police under section 7.1, shall be permitted to appear before the Board to show cause why such licence should not be denied. As part of their presentation they

provided personal information related to their appeal which was heard in closed session.

Chair Thomson noted that after providing the two individuals ample time to state their case the board unanimously agreed to support Chief Ambrose's decision to deny them a taxi license at this time.

b) 2021 Annual Report

Chief Ambrose presented the board the 2021 Annual report, and highlighted the great work Amy Gaviller, Executive Assistant did in producing the report and all the contributors. The 2021 Annual Report will be sent out to OSPS community partners, and will be available on the OSPS website.

Member Tamming noted that he in future meetings he would be most interested in having staff do presentations and updates in the following areas.

- NG 911 and its features
- Core and the value it is providing to community
- Sexual Assault and high-risk offender issues

17. Termination of the Public Meeting

As the board had dealt with all of the items on the agenda, and there being no additional business to conduct, the chair declared the open session to be terminated at 11:40 a.m.

Next meeting Wednesday May 25th, 2022

Police Services Board Meeting April 26th, 2022

Reports on our facility maintenance program and facility audit.

1. Facility Maintenance:

Recently, we introduced a “pilot” maintenance program to improve Facility Service levels. The program’s goal is to create a “proactive” approach to maintenance.

The facility maintenance team conducts weekly walkthroughs to inspect potential concerns/issues. Minor issues are repaired on-site, and more significant repairs or repairs requiring third-party support are dealt with in a priority sequence. The program is currently in its second month, and we feel that it’s running smoothly.

We also offer a “Facility Request” program. If a facility operator sees or experiences operational issues, they are encouraged to report them through this program. A short online form is filled out and sent directly to the facilities team. There have been 14 requests sent out since January, with all but three completed.

2. Facility Audit:

In an effort to prioritize and understand the facility’s future maintenance needs, it has been decided to conduct a facility audit of the entire building, both inside and out. The audit’s goal is to create a prioritized road map with costs for the maintenance of the facility over the following number of years. Work has begun on the RFQ with hopes of publishing in May.

Police Building

<u>Project Description</u>	<u>2023</u>	<u>2024</u>	<u>2025</u>	<u>2026</u>	<u>2027</u>
OSPS Access Floor Replacement					
AHU Replacement (Penthouse)			80,000	1,200,000	
BAS Expansion and Upgrades		35,000			
VAV Replacement		5,000		5,000	5,000
OSPS Boiler System Flush and Clean	20,000				
Boiler System Valves				80,000	
Electrical Main Control Panel Replacement		75,000			
OSPS Electrical Main Switchboard Replacement	75,000				
Elevator Upgrades or Replacement					
OSPS Exhaust Fan Replacement	10,000				
OSPS Exterior Masonry Repairs or Solution	100,000	50,000	50,000		
Flooring Replacement			50,000		50,000
OSPS Facility Audit					
OSPS Overhead Door Replacement	7,000		7,000		7,000
Rebalance Air System				40,000	
Roof Section 3 Restore					40,000
OSPS Sections 4, 5 and 6 Roof Replacement	65,000				
OSPS Server Room Clean Agent System Replacement					
Service Counter Updates (AODA)	20,000				
Unit Heater Replacement			7,000		
Washroom Upgrades			25,000		
OSPS Window and Door Replacement	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000
Division Total	\$ 322,000	\$ 190,000	\$ 244,000	\$ 1,350,000	\$ 127,000

	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	Total	
City Hall	8,000	-	-	-	-	8,000.00	0.2%
Bayshore	505,000	40,000	52,000	163,000	680,000	1,440,000.00	29.7%
JMRRC	30,000	-	50,000	20,000	180,000	280,000.00	5.8%
Works	25,000	75,000	90,000	35,000	35,000	260,000.00	5.4%
Police Building	302,000	190,000	169,000	150,000	127,000	938,000.00	19.3%
Animal Control	-	33,000	15,000	15,000	15,000	78,000.00	1.6%
Other	203,000	120,000	137,000	637,000	200,000	1,297,000.00	26.7%
Fire Hall	15,000	45,000	32,000	56,000	70,000	218,000.00	4.5%
Library	50,000	40,000	80,000	90,000	75,000	335,000.00	6.9%
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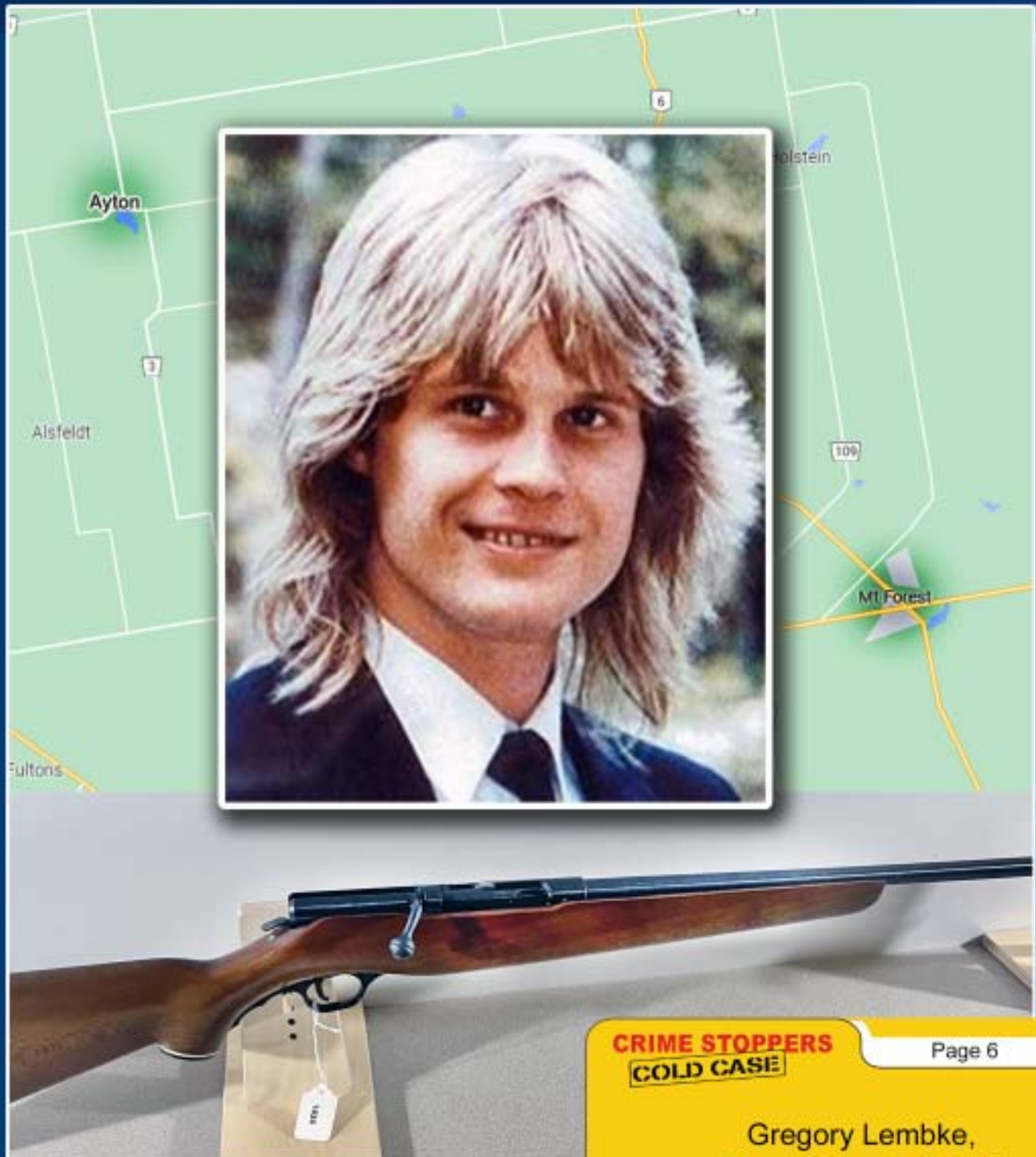
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Crime Stoppers of Grey Bruce

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Gregory Lembke,
Mount Forest, Ontario



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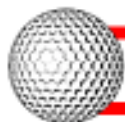
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Celebrating 30 years of Fundraising for Crime Stoppers of Grey Bruce



Creating a safer place for all

by Morley Lymburner

Keeping the community safe means everyone must work at it. Police can not do it all without the cooperation of the community. I found, in many cases, people in the community would like to do more but feel their ability to actually fight crime is limited by their fears, resources or abilities.

Ask any police officer how you can be a game-changer in reducing crime and invariably they say, "Just be a good witness and then call." Now-a-days being a good witness can mean such things as writing down what you saw to help refresh your memory later and even take a picture of what happened if you have a cell phone. It also means being willing to come to court to give testimony.

We are not all Batman or super heroes. Almost all of us really want to see the bad guys caught but not sure how or in which way to help. Sometimes what is happening is just too close for comfort and the court process seems a bit too daunting. However you still feel you just can not stand by or permit something bad to happen in your community.

Crime Stoppers is the perfect solution for many. Anonymously supplying the police with a heads-up is of tremendous help. No need to get involved further. No courts or lost time. By pointing police to the right people or place you become a directional sign rather than a stop light... and an anonymous hero who, we feel, should be rewarded in some way.

A police officer's level of success is quite often predicated on the number of informants they can cultivate in the community. Informants are invaluable but it takes a long time to develop and quite often they have a "what's in it for me" attitude that can go down murky roads.

Crime Stoppers is the one personal source that places the potential of every eyeball in the community on an equal footing to reduce and prevent bad things from happening or from getting much worse. The program also encourages anonymous informants by offering cash for information that leads to arrests or solves a serious issue in the community.

The Crime Stoppers program has proven to be effective and successful through its vast expansion throughout North America and beyond since 1973. Grey and Bruce county is fortunate to have a program of their own but there is no free ride on taxpayers money. Without direct government funding, community volunteers raising funds to cover expenses and rewards through curling bonspiels, baseball and golf tournaments as well as classic car tours that introduce people to the region's natural beauty.

Through a constant balance between people phoning in tips, stepping up to volunteer, donating and sponsoring, we have a safer community for all.

Communities, industry, merchants and individuals are encouraged to donate money, time or resources to help support this program. The difference this has made over the past many years is distinctly noticeable.

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FRAUD PREVENTION



March is Fraud Prevention Month so let's discuss the growing list of scams and ways by which you can be separated from your hard-earned money.

by Laurie Del Net
President, SafeTeaVis Inc.

We are all at risk. We hear the stories every time we turn on the news, or scroll through social media, and yet the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre (CAFC) reports that in January of 2022 alone, 5,569 reports of fraud were received, totalling 34 million dollars in losses. It is also worth noting that the CAFC also reports that only five per cent of all frauds actually get reported. Of the scams that were reported, investment scams resulted in the most significant losses, with a reported \$113 million reported in 2021.

In addition to investment scams, the CAFC reports that the top five reported scams were extortion, phishing, merchandise scams, and service and vendor scams. The Ontario Provincial Police also report an increase in the number of scams associated with home renovations and contractors.

Acting Without Thinking

Regardless of the nature of the scam, one thing is true across the board; the scammers want you to hurry. They want you to act without thinking! They

want you to open your door, open your text, open your email, and open avenues for them to access your information and your money. And they want you to do it before you have time to think or confirm what they are telling you or asking you to do. Scammers are also getting more sophisticated with elaborate documents and apps designed to impress.

So how can we protect ourselves?

- SLOW DOWN!
- Think for a moment
- Did I request this quote?
- Did I ask for information?
- Did I invite a contractor or vendor to my home?
- Would a legitimate contractor be going door to door and be asking for an unreasonable amount of money up front?
- Would my bank ask me to give information by phone or email?

If the answer to any of these questions is no, be concerned. Remember that your bank, and government agencies DO NOT ask you for identity or banking information by phone, nor would they ever ask you to pay a debt using gift cards.

Internet and Email Fraud

If you receive an email or text message which uses urgency with phrases like “limited time offer”, “act now” “immediate attention required”, stop, don’t click, don’t follow links, and don’t provide personal information. Cyber criminals target people not systems and they do their homework, and so should you. If you receive an email from an official looking vendor or bank, check the phone numbers or website links against what you have on file. Do not respond to the email or text, but rather make a call to attempt to verify what you have received.

Don’t be fooled by official looking logos. Review signatures, names, and email addresses carefully. You may find that a trusted name is misspelled ever so slightly in an attempt to fool you. You may also note spelling and grammatical errors in the body of the email or text. Any of these things can be a clue to a possible scam.

Social Media

We are also vulnerable on social media. As much as these platforms have been enormously helpful during the pandemic, keeping us closer to loved ones and allowing us to see and purchase items from the safety of our homes, they come with risks. You can minimize these risks by being mindful of what you post, what you respond to, what friend requests you accept and what files you open.

You should also be careful not to post information that tells the world that you are away from your home. Wait until you are home to post those awesome beach pictures! Posting them in real time, while you’re away, is an invitation for a break in to occur at home.

You should also be certain that you have adequate password protection on all platforms, apps and devices. It is critical to revisit your password security regularly. Be sure that you are using long, complicated passwords that include a variety of letters, numbers, and symbols. The longer the password, the harder it is to crack. Be sure that you are using unique passwords for each system, platform and device. Using two stage authentication whenever available, may take a few seconds longer, but it will add a vital layer of protection.

Keeping security and virus protection current on all devices is also important, as the updates frequently contain vital security patches that will further protect you and your data.

Report The Crime

Lastly, if you do fall victim to fraud, report it! Call the police and report it to the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre. You may be embarrassed, or upset, and be uncomfortable telling anyone that you’ve been scammed, but sharing the details with police and the CAFC, will help them track trends and identify the criminals. You may hold a piece of the puzzle that makes an arrest possible!

If you still have questions or concerns, or you’re unclear about the security of your systems, your home or your business, call in a professional. The money you spend with them may save you a great deal more down the road.



Founder and President of *SafeTeaVis Inc.*, **Laurie Del Net** has over 30 years of safety and security management experience. As a senior member of the management team for several large retailers and telecommunications companies, she has managed teams of investigators and analysts, and was responsible for all aspects of physical security, loss prevention, cyber security, theft, fraud, and health and safety programs and training. Laurie was also part of the new store development teams, dealing with new builds, merchandise replenishment, cash management and more. Laurie brings all of this experience to *SafeTeaVis Inc.* to help small businesses, home owners and cottagers assess their risks and build customized protection plans. Her ultimate goal is to educate, raise awareness and prevent her clients from being a victim of crime.

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Unsolved Murder of Gregory Lembke, Mount Forest, Ontario

Published January 4, 1992

The body of 26-year-old Gregory Lembke of West Grey was found in a lot near Mount Forest on Jan. 4, 1992. He was a 26 years old and was separated from his wife at the time of his death and lived alone in a rural farmhouse outside of Ayton, Ontario.

Lembke had been shot in the neck and head at close range with a .410 calibre shotgun. Investigators know the murder occurred at this location. One spent .410 gauge, Remington 3", Number 6 shot, shotgun shell casing, and one live .410 Remington shotgun shell were found in the middle of the driveway leading into the area, on the east side of the closed wooden rail gate.

Lembke did not own a motor vehicle but a dark blue 4x4 style pick up truck, seen in Gregory Lembke's driveway the evening before his body was found, is of particular interest to police.

On April 15th, 1992 police were informed of the discovery of two guns, located in the south ditch of the Egremont-Glenelg Township Line, in Southgate, Ontario. One gun was found to be a Norica, bolt ac-



tion repeater, single barrel .410 gauge shotgun, model 1500 Ranger. This shotgun was confirmed as the gun that shot the spent .410 gauge shotgun shell found at the murder scene. This gun was found to have been stolen in a residential break-in late in 1991. Also stolen in this entry was a Curtis video cassette recorder which was later recovered after being resold.

Police have conducted hundreds of interviews and completed all forensic testing, however the murder remains unsolved. It is hoped that with the passage of time some people with further knowledge of this crime might come forward or at least pass an anonymous tip on to Crime Stoppers to direct the investigation further. If anyone wishes to become a witness the province of Ontario is offering a \$50,000 reward for information leading to a conviction.



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MOBILE TIPS

It's a Trailer Thing



(GUELPH) At approximately 5:00am on Wednesday February 15, 2022, a theft occurred from a commercial address located on Edinburgh Road North, between Willow Road and Speedvale Avenue West in Guelph.

Stolen was a trailer, described as black in colour, with "Seadoo" written on the back. Inside the trailer were two Arctic Cat ATVs. A suspect vehicle was captured on video towing away the trailer and is described as a grey, 4-door Chevrolet or GMC pickup.

Total value for the theft is estimated at \$30,000.

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(WELLINGTON NORTH) At approximately 2:00am on Wednesday March 2, 2022, a theft occurred from a business located in Arthur.

Stolen from the property was a 2021 black 24-foot enclosed car trailer. Value of theft is estimated at \$25,000.

The suspect vehicle is described as a white GMC Sierra HD model with a crew cab.

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(GUELPH) Sometime overnight on Wednesday February 16, 2022 a theft occurred from a business property located on Malcolm Road in Guelph.

Stolen was a camper trailer, described as a Kodiak 17-foot single axle, white and blue in colour, with a white cover with blue stripes.

The trailer was being stored at the location and is valued at more than \$30,000.

(ELDERSLEY TWP.) Crime Stoppers of Grey Bruce and the South Bruce OPP are seeking the public's help in solving the theft of a utility trailer.

Sometime between December 31, 2021 and January 3, 2022, a white United 6' x 12' enclosed utility trailer, bearing plate E7396Z and equipped with a tandem axle and the name "Farrow Electric" on the side, was stolen from a property along Thomas Road in Elderslie Township.

The value of the stolen trailer, including electrical parts stored inside, is more than \$14,000.

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(BRANT TWP) Sometime between 12:00 p.m. on November 30, 2021 and 9:00 a.m. on December 1, 2021, a green 36 foot Horst header wagon, equipped with four-wheel steering and valued at \$10,000, was stolen from a property along Sideroad 25 in Brant Township.

The serial number is on file with police.

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(POINT CLARK) Sometime between 7:00 p.m. on July 18, 2021 and 12:00 p.m. on July 19, 2021 a black 8' x 6' utility trailer, bearing plates L6726B, was stolen from a residence along Attawandaron Road in Huron Township (Point Clark).

The trailer has a full down gate and had a load of cedar fence boards when it was taken. The value of the stolen trailer and fence boards is \$5,500.

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(HEPWORTH) On November 12, 2021 at 12:30 p.m. three unknown suspects attended a residence on Spencer Street in Hepworth and stole a Puma travel trailer.

The suspects departed in two vehicles with the trailer in tow behind a white pickup truck with “U-Haul” decals on the side; and a silver vehicle believed to be a Subaru. It is strongly believed the decals were replicas as the vehicle is not in the U-Haul fleet.

Surveillance photos of the trailer and suspect vehicles are available.



(BRANT TWP.) Sometime between 12:00 a.m. on November 5, 2021 and 8:00 a.m. on November 9, 2021, a white Look cargo trailer, bearing plate J1494X and equipped with a tandem axle and a roof mounted solar panel, was stolen from an address along Main Street North in Brant Township.

The trailer contained a Miller 250 Bobcat welder, crimping machine, and a number of hand tools. The value of the stolen trailer and its contents is more than \$35,000.

A photo of the stolen trailer is available.

(PAISLEY) Sometime between 12:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. on



October 31, 2021, a gray Suzuki AXI 750 ATV bearing plate 4TV58; and a 5' x 7' galvanized utility trailer with drop down loading ramp, bearing plate V5170S, were stolen from a residence along Balaklava Street in Paisley. The total value of this theft is \$18,000 and the serial numbers are on file with police.

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Sometime between 11:30 p.m. on February 24, 2022 and 12:30 a.m. on February 25, 2022, a silver Toyota GR86 MT was stolen from a property along Bruce County Road 4 in Brant Township.

The car was unuplatted at the time of the theft, but the vehicle identification number is on file with police. The value of the stolen vehicle is estimated to be more than \$33,000.

The photo above is similar to the stolen vehicle.



Sometime between 9:00 p.m. on February 26, 2022 and 10:00 a.m. on February 27, 2022, a black Hyundai Elantra, bearing plates CTKR 963, was stolen from a residence along 5th Avenue South in Chesley.

The vehicle identification number is on file with police.

The photo above is similar to the stolen vehicle.



Sometime between 7:55 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. on February 15, 2022, an orange and black Polaris Switchback Pro-S 800 snowmobile, bearing licence 8AP894, was stolen from a property along Yonge Street South in Walkerton.

Then, sometime between 9:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. on February 15, 2022 a black Polaris Indy FST Classic snowmobile, bearing plate 955267, was stolen from a property in the 5000 block of Highway 9 in Kincardine Township.

The serial numbers for both snowmobiles are on file with police.

The photos above are similar to the stolen vehicles.



Crime Stoppers of Grey Bruce and the Grey Bruce OPP are seeking the public's help in locating a stolen tractor.

The tractor is described as a red 2020 Mahindra 6075 model, and the vehicle identification number (VIN) is 60754FPAL.

This tractor is part of an ongoing property crime investigation, and Police believe that some of the branding on the tractor may have been removed.

The photo above is similar to the stolen vehicle.

MISSING



NAME

- Joshua CULP
- 6 feet tall, 160 pounds
- Dirty Blond hair, Blue eyes
- Tattoo on left forearm "CRiP"
- Tattoo on right forearm "smiley face with tongue out"

LAST SEEN: January 14, 2022 at 4:00 p.m. on Water Street in Lucknow.

If you have had any contact with Joshua CULP or have any information regarding their whereabouts, please contact the Ontario Provincial Police 1-888-310-1122



Text Message Rebate Scam

The Ontario government says it is aware of a text message phishing scam falsely claiming to help individuals get their licence plate renewal fee refunds.

The text messages appear to ask residents to click on a link in order to get their \$120 back. The words "ServiceOntario" are seen at the top of the text, making it appear as though the message was approved by a legitimate government source.

"Individuals should not open or click on any links as this message is not authorized by ServiceOntario and is a scam," a spokesperson for the Ministry of Government and Consumer Affairs said in a statement.

"ServiceOntario will not contact you directly to provide a link to a refund. Ontarians will receive refunds for licence plate stickers directly by cheque through the mail in late March and through April."

Hydro False rebate Claims

If you get an email that looks like it's from the Ontario Energy Board (OEB) about rebate programs, be extra careful.

The board is warning of email scams making the rounds and the emails often look like they're from them, but they're not.

They typically include a link to an "application form" to get the rebates and consumers are told they have to schedule a home energy assessment.

The board says that's not the case.

OEB officials say the emails are not from or in any way endorsed by the board. They won't email you or call you about energy rebates unless you have reached out first.

They say beware in particular of emails that are sent from @energyassistanceprogram and refer to the "Energy

Assistance Program" or the "Assistance Program". That entity is not affiliated with or endorsed by the OEB.

Some emails include links to an energyassistanceprogram.org website, which is not an OEB website. They say they've also heard about an email sent from @ontariogreensavings.com that refers to "Ontario Green Savings" and that link to the same web site.

There are programs through the province and board to help customers with their energy bills and you can find out more by clicking here.

No energy assessment, audit, inspection or home visit is needed to qualify for any of the legitimate programs and you also don't have to buy any goods or services from any company.

If you are worried about any suspicious communications, you can also contact the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre at 1-888-495-8501. Originally reported by Durham Radio News

How Utility Scams Work

Someone calls claiming to be from your gas, water or electric company. They say your service will be cut off if you don't pay them immediately. This is a scam. Real utility companies don't do this. But these scammers want to scare you into paying, before you have time to confirm what they're telling you.

How To Avoid Utility Scams

Hang up and call the utility company yourself. Call the company using the number on your bill or the utility company's website even if the person who contacted you left a call-back number. Often times, those call-back numbers are fake. If the message came by text, don't respond and do the same. If your bill says you owe anything, pay it as you normally would, not as the caller says.

Never wire money or pay with a reloadable card, gift card, or cryptocurrency to anyone who demands it. Only scammers will require one of those kinds of payment. Your utility company won't ask you to pay that way. Once you send the money, you probably won't get it back.

If you're actually behind on your utility bills, read Getting Utility Services: Why Your Credit Matters to learn more about your options.



Massive Surge In On-line Scams

Social Media now accounts for 25 per cent of cases

Data from the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) indicates that bogus cryptocurrency investments led to an unprecedented increase in online scams last year.

Cryptocurrency is an easy target because while it's surging in popularity, there's still a lot of confusion about how it works and a lot of people are interested in the online world.

This is especially true among younger people who are digitally savvy but less financially literate.

People ages 18-to-39 were more than twice as likely to report losing money to social media scams as older adults last year.

Investment-related scams on social media are the most common, representing 37% of all reported losses. The next most popular scams are romance and online shopping scams. The greatest volume of complaints filed to the FCC came from rackets related to online shopping. The FTC said "people send money, often cryptocurrency, on promises of huge returns, but end up empty handed."

Fraud cases from social media now account for roughly 25 per cent of all fraud cases in the U.S., up 18x from 2017.

In 2021, more than 95,000 people reported losing around \$770 million to fraud schemes on social media.

FTC highlighted the role Facebook and Instagram play in social media fraud, noting that more than a third of people who reported losing money to an online romance scam said it began on one of those platforms. It can be assumed a lot of the online shopping scams

would have been from these platforms as well. Axios reported that "Nearly nine out of ten named *Facebook* or *Instagram* as the platform in which online shopping scams related to undelivered goods originated, the agency said.

"We put significant resources towards tackling this kind of fraud and abuse," said a spokesperson for parent company Meta.

"We also go beyond suspending and deleting accounts, Pages, and ads. We take legal action against those responsible when we can and always encourage people to report this behavior when they see it."

The FTC, which regulates advertising, noted in its report that cheap, targeted ads on social media make it easier for fraudsters to hyper-target victims using information like their interests or past purchases.

Google and Facebook restricted crypto-related ads in 2018. Google reinstated them in a limited capacity last summer.

(This article was originally sourced from [axios.com](https://www.axios.com).)

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Illegal drugs and problematic drug or substance use are not new in Canada. However, the opioid crisis has brought to light the devastating effects opioids are having on individuals, families and communities across Canada. **Since 2016, there have been more than 9,000 apparent opioid-related deaths. In 2017, approximately 11 lives were lost each day because of opioid overdoses.** Many others have been hospitalized because of an opioid overdose.

The numbers tell us that:

- the opioid crisis continues to grow
- 94% of opioid overdose deaths happen by accident
- **young Canadians aged 15 to 24 are the fastest-growing population requiring hospital care from opioid overdoses**

How are illegal opioids driving the crisis?

Canada's street drugs have become tainted with powerful opioids, such as fentanyl. This is leading to a high rate of overdoses and deaths. Fake pills are being produced using unknown amounts of fentanyl. As well, sometimes drugs that are made illegally may accidentally contain fentanyl when produced on surfaces and equipment contaminated with fentanyl. **You can't see, taste or smell fentanyl, and a few grains of salt worth of fentanyl can be enough to kill you.**



Are Canada's prescription opioids contributing to the crisis?

The opioid crisis is a complex issue. Illegal drugs with fentanyl added to them are causing many of the opioid-related harms and deaths. However, prescription opioids have also contributed to the crisis. While opioids offer benefits, they also come with risks. High rates of opioid prescribing mean that more people are being exposed to the risks of opioids.

The federal government has been working with partners to address the crisis by:

- ✓ **Making naloxone kits available** for free and without a prescription in most provinces and territories
- ✓ **Distributing wallet cards across Canada** to raise awareness about the signs of an overdose and what to do during an overdose
- ✓ **Protecting people who call for help when an overdose occurs** from minor drug possession charges through the **Good Samaritan Drug Overdose Act**
- ✓ **Raising awareness about stigma** to reduce barriers to treatment and health and social services for people who use drugs
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Pandemic caused spike in hate crimes

Sourced: Canadian Press and Crime Stoppers of Grey Bruce

Data from the federal government released on March 17th shows police-reported hate crimes spiked sharply across the country during the first year of the pandemic.

Crime Stoppers of Grey Bruce initiated a program, "Hate Is Not Anonymous," last November in recognition of this growing trend which is now confirmed by Stats Canada.

"By their very nature hate crimes are the number one factor in a society's decay," says Morley Lymburner, Vice Chair of Crime Stoppers of Grey Bruce. "It can start with ethnic jokes and then escalate to verbal and physical assaults that society can not afford to ignore."

The unique program, which points out that hate is not anonymous but your response can be, was highlighted on Crime Stoppers web site and promoted through press releases across the two counties. To date several incidents have been reported and recordings of property damage submitted and posted on the Crime Stoppers web page.

Nationally a detailed analysis on the number of hate crimes in 2020 published by Statistics Canada, shows them rising 37 per cent overall in Canada from 2019, with police reporting a total of 2,669 that year. In B.C., they rose 60 per cent and, when adjusted for population, the incident rate was higher than any other province or territory.

Nationally, 2020 had the highest number of police-reported hate crimes since comparable data became available in 2009. The data also shows crimes targeting race or ethnicity almost doubled in 2020 compared to 2019.

Statistics Canada says the pandemic further exposed and exacerbated issues related to community safety and discrimination in Canada, including hate crime.

According to a crowd-sourcing survey conducted by the federal agency early in the pandemic, respondents belonging to visible minority groups were three times more likely to have perceived an increase in race-

based harassment or attacks compared with the rest of the population. Asian respondents felt the most at risk.

In July 2021, more than half of Asian Canadians surveyed by the Angus Reid Institute said they had suffered discrimination over the past year. In Vancouver, police said anti-Asian hate crimes increased 717 per cent during the first year of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The increase did not happen right away. The data indicates that when initial lockdowns were in place, the numbers were lower in the first month and a half of the pandemic than in 2019. They then rose rapidly between May and December and 43 per cent of them were violent.

Hate crimes targeting Indigenous people more than doubled nationally but accounted for only three per cent of police-reported crimes across Canada.

According to Statistics Canada, self-reported data indicates that rates of violent victimization among Indigenous people were more than double

that among non-Indigenous people, but also showed that Indigenous people have lower confidence in police, the justice system and other institutions than their non-Indigenous counterparts.

Hate crimes targeting religion actually declined 16 per cent from 2019. The decrease was primarily because hate crimes targeting the Muslim population dropped by 55 per cent in Canada in 2020, from 182 incidents to 82 incidents. In contrast, crimes against Jewish people rose five per cent.

Crimes targeting an individual because of their sexual orientation were down by two per cent. However, violent crimes accounted for almost 58 per cent of hate crimes targeting a sexual orientation compared to 20 per cent in crimes targeting religion and 47 per cent of those targeting race or ethnicity.

Analysis of all police-reported hate crimes between 2011 and 2020 shows that victims of violent hate crimes committed on the basis of their perceived Indigenous identity or sexual orientation tended to be the youngest among hate crime victims and sustain the highest proportion of injury.

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Helping All Communities Stay Safe

by Cal Millar

Crime Stoppers programs work in a highly confidential world in order to protect the identities of people who communicate with them. For many this means they do not completely understand the programs' beginnings or how they became the popular community helping organization they have become.

Michael Carmen became the catalyst for Crime Stoppers when he was shot to death during a gas bar robbery on July 24, 1976 in Albuquerque, New Mexico. The 20-year-old college student was working part-time to earn extra money not only to help with his tuition, but to pay expenses for his upcoming wedding.

It was sometime after 2 a.m. when a man confronted Carmen with a shotgun in the kiosk and demanded money from the cash register. After grabbing about \$130 from the till, the gunman pointed his 12-gauge weapon and fired a blast from less than two feet away into Carmen's abdomen.

When Carmen collapsed to the floor, the bandit callously stepped over the dying victim and took several cartons of cigarettes from a display case before escaping in a getaway vehicle driven by another person.

Police were alerted a short time later when a customer pulled into the Fill-Em-Fast service station on Wyoming Avenue to purchase gasoline and found Carmen in a pool of blood moaning for help.

Greg MacAleese was one of several detectives from Albuquerque's Violent Crimes Unit who was summoned from home to assist members of the Homicide Squad with the investigation. There were no witnesses and the victim had been whisked to Presbyterian Hospital where doctors were fighting to save his life.

MacAleese assigned patrol officers to canvass the neighbourhood to see if anyone had seen or heard anything, while he made his way to the hospital's emergency department to see if Carmen could provide any details to identify those responsible. The injuries were catastrophic and Carmen wasn't able to communicate.

He died minutes later with MacAleese at his side.

The young detective called the police department's chaplain and, shortly before daybreak, they made their way to Carmen's home to inform his parents of the tragedy.

Carmen's senseless slaying was one of a number of homicides in recent years which gave Albuquerque a reputation of being one of the most violent and crime-ridden cities in the United States. Because of this, MacAleese had spent several months trying to devise a plan to reduce and solve crime in an effort to make the community safer and more secure for residents.

He came up with the idea of making appeals through the media for information on unsolved cases, offering a reward to anyone who helped solve a crime and guaranteeing the individual anonymity so they wouldn't have to provide their name or testify in court.

The concept intrigued Albuquerque's police chief, Bob Stover, but angered other senior officers and a number of colleagues who couldn't fathom the thought of allowing a witness to slip through their fingers.

Although Chief Stover thought the idea had merit, he insisted MacAleese prove his "out of the box" theory could be developed into a full investigative tool and utilized to solve crime. It was a daunting task but MacAleese worked to put the various pieces together with the formation of a partnership between the police, media and the community.

MacAleese, who was born in Picton, Ontario, had joined the Albuquerque Police Department only three years earlier and had a meteoric rise to detective. Before becoming a police officer, he graduated from college with a journalism degree and had worked with the Associated Press and the *Albuquerque Tribune* until he found the pressure of deadlines too stressful.

It was his knowledge of the media and a realization of the public's need for a safe and secure environment that helped MacAleese incorporate the various components that finally culminated with the world's first Crime Stoppers program.

There was also a great deal of frustration when leads fiz-

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zled out in the Carmen killing and MacAleese realized the slaying met all the criteria to be the first Crime Stoppers appeal. It also fulfilled a promise made to Carmen's mother that MacAleese would do everything possible to find those responsible for killing her son.

A recreation of the gas bar shooting was produced by KOAT-TV and broadcast September 8, 1976 on the evening news-cast while the *Albuquerque Tribune* and some radio stations carried stories about the special appeal and the \$1,000 reward offer to track down Carmen's killer.

Several hours later, MacAleese received a call from someone who gave details of a car speeding away from the gas station at the time of the slaying and the description of two occupants. The vehicle was located some time later and investigators identified the owner and another individual resembling the passenger described by the anonymous caller.

There was no evidence linking the two people with the homicide and detectives worked for months before finally connecting the pair to the robbery and Carmen's death. A procedural error forced a judge to dismiss the murder charge against the bandit who fired the shotgun blast that killed Carmen. But a week later a jury convicted the getaway driver and he was sentenced to life in connection with the slaying.

Meanwhile, from the initial launch, Albuquerque's Crime Stoppers hotline was getting calls from people with tips on a myriad of unsolved crimes, including the identity of a person responsible for a series of vicious sexual attacks in the vicinity of a local shopping mall.

With Crime Stoppers immediate success of solving crime in Albuquerque, the program rapidly expanded to a number of other communities across the United States and into Canada. Calgary opened the first Crime Stoppers program in Canada in 1982 followed a year later when Hamilton set up the first program in Ontario.

For designing what has been called one of the top three innovations in modern day policing, MacAleese was honoured with the Police Officer of the Year award in the United States. The other innovations cited with Crime Stoppers are fingerprinting and DNA.

Today, there are more than 1,700 Crime Stoppers programs in 32 countries with a crime being solved every 14 minutes somewhere in the world as a result of information provided anonymously by individuals to various Crime Stoppers tip lines.

Crime Stoppers units are also linked through an informal network and today form the largest crime solving partnership with police in the world.

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What Is Phishing?

Phishing is typically an email scam which tries to deceive people into thinking a legitimate organization is requesting private information.

WHAT TO LOOK OUT FOR...

A phishing message is intended to get a quick reaction from you, using upsetting or exciting information demanding an urgent response, or employing a false pretense or statement.

HOW TO PROTECT YOURSELF...

Be suspicious of any email or text message containing urgent requests for personal or financial information (financial institutions and credit card companies normally will not use email to confirm an existing client's information).



It's important to remember to regularly update your computer protection with anti-virus software, spyware filters, email filters and firewall programs.

KNOW Who You're Dealing With...



Financial Scams & Frauds

Whether you are a teenager or a retiree, criminals are eager to steal your personal information and your money using scams and frauds that exist in nearly every area of the marketplace, including online.

From door-to-door utility scams to online 'phishing' for your financial data, these frauds threaten your security by targeting personal information and putting you at risk of financial loss or identity. So it is important to know how to protect yourself.

If you suspect you may be a target of fraud, or have fallen victim to fraud, you should contact your local police service.

Advice For Young People:

Don't request intimate photos or videos. You could be committing a criminal offence.

- **Think** about the consequences of taking, sending, requesting or forwarding a sexual picture of yourself or someone else. You could get kicked off teams, face humiliation, lose educational opportunities and even get in trouble with the law.
- **Before** hitting "send", remember that you can not control where this image may travel. What you send to a boyfriend or girlfriend could end up with others.

Apply the T.H.I.N.K. test before posting:

T. Is it True?
H. Is it Hurtful?
I. Is it Illegal?
N. Is it Necessary?
K. Is it Kind?

If what you are posting on social media doesn't pass the T.H.I.N.K. test you may be breaking the law.

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It is important to know that Crime Stoppers is not a police run operation, but actually charitable organizations run by local volunteers who rely on donations to maintain tip lines to receive anonymous information to help police in solving crime. Donations are also used to pay rewards of up to \$2,000 whenever a crime is solved.

Internationally, Crime Stoppers focuses on Cyber Crime; Environmental and Wildlife Crime; International Fugitives; Human Trafficking; Illicit Trade and Financial Crime. Nationally Crime Stoppers takes tips on potential terrorist acts; drug and gun smuggling, as well as missing persons. And locally programs focus on all crime from bicycle thefts to bank robberies and street muggings to homicide.

Local Crime Stoppers programs also take tips on victimization of the elderly, illegal dumping, animal cruelty and offences against wildlife, arson, fraud or basically any criminal activity affecting residents. Programs also focus on the safety and security of students in local schools and activity related to drug smuggling and illicit drug use.

The latest partnership with Crime Stoppers builds on previous successful initiatives, namely, the initiatives to promote aviation safety, which began in June 2018, to help reduce the number of dangerous attacks from hand-held lasers against all

types of aircraft.

Through the years, Crime Stoppers has been recognized by several heads of state, including Presidents of the United States, Canadian Prime Ministers and Queen Elizabeth II. In a 2019 letter, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau praised the efforts of Crime Stoppers for helping solve and reduce criminal activity, and ensure safety in neighbourhoods across Canada.

Members of Crime Stoppers across the country take pride in their efforts to improve the quality of life of their fellow citizens by ensuring safe communities.



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What Can I Do To Keep My Tween/Teen Safe?

Make it a habit to talk with your tween/teen about online activities.

Discuss things like:

- The privacy controls they have set up on the various apps they use.
- Who they are "friends" with on social media and how they know them.
- Who they can chat with and/or video chat with while online.
- What information they should and should not be revealing in their messages, posts and photos/videos.
- The fact the internet is a public space and it's easy to lose control over what happens to text, photos and videos sent through apps and social media.
- If any of their friends had difficult experiences online, and their feelings around what happened.
- Being a leader and not forwarding pictures of others they may receive.

It's important to regularly engage in discussions about who your child is connecting with online.

Teen Internet Safety Tips

1. Keep your online identity secret.
2. Your username and password belongs to you and only you.
3. The Internet has a long memory, so be cautious about what you post.
4. Be extremely careful about meeting someone in person.
5. Depending on your age your parents are ultimately responsible for you online.

Be Careful - Not Impulsive

Every search, web site visit, online posting and email is registered or recorded somewhere on the Internet. Once you send something out on the Internet, it's almost impossible to take back.



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On the Laughter Side of Life



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A school teacher was arrested today at Toronto's Pearson International airport as he attempted to board a flight while in possession of a ruler, a protractor, a compass, an ancient wooden device called a "slide-rule" as well as a code device called an "abacus" that he claimed was a calculator.

At a morning press conference, the Attorney General said he believes the man is a member of the notorious Al-Gebra movement. He did not identify the man, who has been charged by the RCMP with carrying weapons of math instruction.

"Al-Gebra is a problem for us," the Attorney General said. "Al-Gebra has terrorized many young people for years. They derive solutions by means and extremes and sometimes go off on tangents in search of absolute values".

"They use secret code names like 'X' and 'Y' and refer to themselves as 'unknowns,' but we've determined that they belong to a common denominator of the axis of medial with coordinates in every country."

As the Greek philosopher Isosceles used to say, "There are three sides to every triangle."

When asked to comment on the arrest, the head of Airport Security said, "If God had wanted us to have better weapons of math instruction, he would have given us more fingers and toes."

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So I am at the mega grocery store scanning and bagging my almost \$300 worth of groceries while the employee, that wants \$15 an hour, "monitors" my bagging and then this happened;

Her: Why are you double bagging all of your groceries?

Me: Excuse me?

Her: You are wasting our bags!

Me: if you don't like the way I'm bagging the groceries, feel free to come on over here and bag them for me.

Her: That's not my job!

Me: Okay, then I will bag my groceries how I please if that's all right with you.

Her: Why are you using two bags?!

Me: Because the bags are weak and I don't want the handles to break or the bottoms to rip out.

Her: Well that's because you are putting too much stuff in the bag. If you took half of that stuff out and put it in a different bag then you wouldn't need to double bag. (ten seconds of me just staring at her)

Me: So you want me to split these items and put half of them in a different bag so that I don't have to double bag these items.

Her: Exactly.

Me: So I would still be using two bags to hold the same number of items.

Her: No, because you wouldn't be double bagging. (Pressing two fingers to my left eye in an attempt to make it stop twitching)

Me: Okay, so here I have a jug of milk and a bottle of juice double bagged. If I take the milk out and remove the double bagging and just put the milk in the single bag and the juice in that single bag I'm still

using two bags for these two items.

Her: No, because you are not double bagging them so it's not the same number of bags. (Looking around at other customers who at this point are enjoying the show.)

Me: Is this like that *Common Core math* stuff I keep hearing about?

Her: Never mind you just don't get it.

And with that she went back to her podium so she could continue texting or playing games on her phone.

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My husband and I went through a fast-food driveway window and I gave the cashier a five dollar bill. Our total was \$4.25, so I also handed her 25 cents.

She said, 'you gave me too much money.'

I said, 'Yes I know, but this way you can just give me a dollar back.'

She sighed and went to get the manager as I grew embarrassed at the increasing line behind me. The manager asked me to repeat my request.

I did so, and he handed me back the 25 cents, and said, 'We're sorry but we don't do that kind of thing.'

The cashier then proceeded to give me back 75 cents in change. I then gave her four quarters and asked if she could exchange this for a loonie. The light finally came on.

Do not confuse the people at drive-through windows.

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We had to have the garage door repaired.

The repairman told us that one of our problems was we did not have a 'large' enough motor on the opener

I thought for a minute and said that we had the largest one made at that time, a 1/2 horsepower.

He shook his head and said, 'You need a 1/4 horsepower.'

I responded that 1/2 was larger than 1/4 and he said, 'NOOO, it's not. Four is larger than two.'

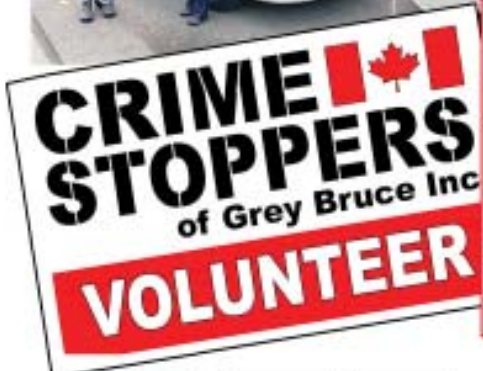
We haven't used that repairman since.

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We recently had a new neighbour call the local city council office to request the removal of the DEER CROSSING sign on our road.

The reason: 'Too many deer are being hit by cars out here! I don't think this is a good place for them to be crossing anymore.'

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Report to the Board

Criminal Investigations Branch and Drug Enforcement Unit **March 2022**

From: Inspector D. Bishop

Date: April 11th, 2022

Bail Violation/Warrant/Possible Firearm (March 16th) - Police received information of a 20 year old Owen Sound man who posted on social media a picture of what appears to be a real pistol with two loaded magazines, making reference to “a new toy”. The male party had been charged by the OPP in January 2022 for Pointing a Firearm, Robbery with a Firearm and Possessing a Weapon for a Dangerous Purpose. As well this male is before the court on numerous offences. OSPS conducted a home visit and found the accused not to be present which was in breach of conditions of his undertaking. He was later found leaving his residence in his vehicle. He was observed driving in a manner that was dangerous to the public. CIB and CORE members waited for the accused to stop, and upon approaching the accused outside of his vehicle to initiate an arrest, he resisted and assaulted one of the officers. The accused was taken into custody and was held for a bail hearing at which time he was remanded. The officer received a very swollen eye, broken blood vessels and a fracture in the bone below this eye as well as a concussion. Further investigation with regards to the accused having a firearm was conducted. It was determined that this photograph had been uploaded from the internet and the accused was never in possession of the firearm.

Mischief (March 18th) - Between 2017 and 2022 a residence situated on 8th Avenue East, Owen Sound was intentionally targeted with acts of mischief when a variety of fruits, vegetables and eggs were thrown at the residence from a neighbor’s yard. Police attended the targeted residence in the early morning hours and conducted surveillance of the area. At approximately 4:25am, police witnessed the twenty-nine-year-old neighbour throw potatoes, apples and eggs at the target residence. The neighbour was subsequently arrested by police and released with a court date in April, 2022.

Controlled Drugs and Substances Search Warrant (March 24th) – The Owen Sound Police Criminal Investigations Branch and Drugs / Intelligence Unit assisted the OPP with the execution of a Controlled Drugs and Substances Act search warrant within the

city of Owen Sound. A small amount of cocaine and an unknown blue powder was seized by police for further examination.

The search warrant was part of multiple search warrants executed within Grey and Bruce County under Project Paddy, which targeted a high-level drug trafficker. As a result of Project Paddy, police seized cocaine, crack cocaine, methamphetamine, fentanyl and oxycodone with an estimated street value of \$81,960. Also seized was digital scales, cellphones, drug trafficking paraphernalia, Canadian currency, non-Canadian currency, three vehicles and two .22 calibre rifles.

A sixty-year-old male from Barrie, Ontario faces numerous Criminal Code and Controlled Drugs and Substances Act charges.

Execution of DNA Warrants (March 31st) – A member of the Criminal Investigations Branch attended Central North Correctional Centre and executed two DNA warrants on two separate males with respect to the homicide investigation into the death of a 22-year-old male in May, 2021. The DNA samples have been forwarded to the Centre of Forensic Science for further testing.

Uniform Assistance:

- **Warrant** – (March 4) – D/C Hawke located male party leaving a known drug house that had been the subject of several complaints. There was prior knowledge of an outstanding Bench Warrant for this male party. Uniform Patrol attended and arrested.
- **Assault** - (March 5) – D/Cst. Tremblay assist uniform with surveillance and in locating and arresting male suspect for assault.
- **Stolen Vehicle** – (March 5) – D/Cst. Tremblay and PC Martin assist Uniform Patrol after suspects flee RIDE Program in stolen vehicle. Suspects located and arrested during the incident and stolen vehicle was recovered.
- **Offender Compliance Check** – (March 8) – D/Cst. Tremblay conducts compliance check on a domestic offender out on GPS release. A review of GPS data resulted in a caution issued to the offender.
- **Allegations of Breach** – (March 10) – D/Cst. Tremblay assist uniform with pulling GPS monitoring data for allegations of breach on a domestic offender.
- **Demonstration** - (March 12) – D/Cst. Houston assist Uniform Patrol with surveillance of the “Convoy for Freedom”. Approximately 100 vehicles participated in a convoy that travelled from Kincardine to Meaford via Owen Sound.
- **Warrants** – (March 12) – D/Cst. Houston assist Uniform Patrol by arresting a 32-year-old male who was wanted on three separate warrants. The 32-year-old male was responsible for a break and enter at a downtown condominium where numerous tools were stolen.
- **Medical Assist** – (March 14) – While D/Cst. Tremblay was assisting uniform officers with the booking of an accused person at the Owen Sound Police Station, the accused began to have a seizure. D/Cst. Tremblay assisted with care of the accused and arranged for EMS to attend the police station. The accused was found later found to be in possession of fentanyl that may have contributed to his medical distress.

- **Theft Under** – (March 26th) - D/Cst Hawke located accused male in the area of a grocery store after shoplifting from the store. The accused, well known for shoplifting, was arrested for theft.

Follow Up:

- Homicide Command Triangle Conference Call – March 4th – Additional action discussed and assigned accordingly including additional interviews and DNA warrant executions.
- Historical Sexual Assault – Investigation ongoing and involving allegations from multiple victims. Ottawa PS & Waterloo PS assisting with interviewing victims now residing in their area.
- Warrant Package from a fraud investigation from December 2021 for male party residing in Quebec. One additional production order was written in March 2022 to finalize this investigation. Arrest warrant was granted.

MMHART Statistics

Officer Referrals = 9

Follow Up's = 30

Officer Consultations = 7

Community Support Consultations = 6

Community Support Referrals = 1

Incident Response/Support = 9

Training:

- Sexual Assault Training Symposium – March 2nd & 3rd – D/Cst. Tremblay and PC Martin.
- PowerCase for the Command Triangle (OPC) – March 23rd & 24th – D/Sgt. Baker

Meetings:

- Situation Table (STAR) – March (weekly) – D/Sgt. Baker, D/Cst Hartley, PC Martin.
- DVCAC Meeting – March 1st - D/Cst. Tremblay
- High Risk Team Meeting – March 1st – D/Cst. Tremblay
- Home Take Over working group x2 and Response sub-committee X2 meetings – Cst. Martin and D/Cst. Hartley
- Law Enforcement Agency and Partners Protecting Seniors (LEAPPS) meeting – March 29th – D/Cst. Tremblay
- CISO District meeting held by WRPS in person - March 31st - Sgt. Baker and D/C Hawke

Drug Overdose Information:

As of the end of March 2022 the city has had three (3) deaths from drug overdoses.

2021 ended with the Owen Sound Police having investigated a total of fourteen (14) drug overdose fatalities, and in 2020 a total of eight (8) were investigated.



Report to the Board: Auxiliary Unit

From: Inspector D. Bishop

Date: April 11th, 2022

April was a great month for the Auxiliary with more Members getting back out on patrol and assisting our uniform branch.

One event that our Auxiliary Unit participated in during March was the Polar Bear Plunge for Special Olympics. Due to so much uncertainty with Covid, this year's fundraiser event was virtual, with participants being encouraged to raise funds and then do their own style of "dip" for the cause. Two of our Auxiliary Members, Jessica Brown and Hannah Morden, partook in their own fun venture here at the Police Station, raising \$350.00 for Special Olympics!

The total number of volunteer hours for the Auxiliary Unit for the month of March totaled 61 hours.





Community Oriented Response & Enforcement Unit (CORE)

PC Martin #173

Month End Report

March 2022

HOURS WORKED	147 Hours
FOOT PATROL (Hours)	7.5 Hours

• COMMUNITY PARTNERS

○ REACH Center

- Attended Café on two occasions & continued discussions on partnership with OSPS

○ Royal Canadian Legion

- Assisted with Electronics Recycling Event hosted by OSPS at Legion, open to the general public to destroy electronics containing sensitive information

○ Keystone/Grey Bruce Health Services/Bruce Grey Child & Family Services

- Participated in online meetings involving 17-year-old male residing in community, with 2 on 1 supports at all times, who is likely to have police involvement
- Met with the male at school as a part of a positive police interaction

○ O.S.D.S.S.

- Issued Trespass to Property Act notice to male who entered gymnasium at lunch hour and became involved in altercation with a student

○ Georgian College

- Phone call with student for Police Foundations mentorship program

• FOOT PATROL LOCATIONS

- River District
- East Harbour Wall
- Heritage Place Mall
- OSDSS
- St. Mary's High School
- 900 Block of 3rd Avenue West in response to neighborhood complaint
- 500 Block 7th Avenue East – Frank Smith Apartment Complex

• ASSIST C.I.B. / DRUG UNIT / MMHART

- Background Checks – Calls to References for Part Time Dispatcher & Cell Block Monitor Candidates
- Victim Liaison for ongoing trial – Connected witness with MMHART for support, follow up with victim and witness for upcoming trial date
- Assist Peel Regional Police with request to check a residence for a vehicle believed to be involved in a shooting/attempted murder
- Assisted OPP with Search Warrant in 400 block of 29th Street West, Owen Sound
- Assist D/Cst. Houston with mischief investigation and arrest of male found committing mischief while officers were present on scene

- Participated in two Mental Health Act apprehensions after consultation with MMHART D/Cst. Hartley
- Assisted with firearms investigation resulting in the arrest of wanted male who was subsequently charged with dangerous driving and assault causing bodily harm of D/Cst. Tremblay
- **ASSIST UNIFORM PLATOONS**
 - Wrote DNA Warrant to obtain blood sample from female suspect in PC Bridgeman's stolen vehicle occurrence from November 2021
 - Conducted traffic observations in the 1600 block of 4th Avenue West in response to a citizen complaint of speeding
 - Assisted with the search of a female prisoner
 - Interviewed victim of a sexual assault who requested a female officer, and completed general report and ViCLAS
- **PROBLEM AREAS / COMMUNITY COMPLAINTS**
 - **900 Block of 3rd Avenue West**
 - Spoke with neighbours regarding ongoing and increasing foot and vehicle traffic and concerns regarding drug activity and trespassing
 - Conducted surveillance and mobile observations of residence with D/Cst. Hawke and met with D/Cst. Houston & D/Cst. Hawke to discuss investigation techniques to monitor the problem residence
 - **500 Block of 7th Avenue East**
 - Complaint from tenant regarding suspect drug activity, ongoing noise complaints and suspicious persons in a couple of apartments
 - Spoke with complainant, tenant of problem unit and connected with OS Non-Profit Housing
 - Conducted foot patrol in the area and sent email to platoons for extra patrols
 - **700 Block of 2nd Avenue East**
 - Landlord contacted police regarding individuals trespassing and general feeling of insecurity by his tenants
 - Conducted checks of the residence and foot patrol in the area on several occasions
 - Sent email to officers requesting extra patrols, and notified them that the landlord has given OSPS authority to enforce the Trespass to Property Act on his behalf
- **INVESTIGATIONS**
 - Sexual Assault from 2020 – Subpoenas served to victims for upcoming December trial
- **TRAINING / MEETINGS**
 - Attended Sexual Assault Investigators Association of Ontario Spring Symposium – York Regional Police Association (2 days)
 - Situation Table Meeting
 - Transition Meeting, facilitated by Keystone, for 17-year-old youth with severe intellectual disabilities (Zoom)
 - Home Takeover Meeting (Zoom)
 - Attended Police Service Board Meeting to present Social Media initiatives and OSPS promotional video proposal



Report to the Board: Collision Statistics

From: Inspector J. Fluney

Date: April 11, 2022

March 2022 – Collision Statistics

	March 2022	February 2022	March 2021
Total Collisions:	38	49	40
Collisions - East side	16	26	14
Collisions - West side	6	11	3
Collisions - parking lots	16	12	18
Fail to Remain Collisions	9	4	6
Collisions referred to CRC	19	22	17
Collisions investigated by OSPS	19	27	18



Report to the Board: Community Services

From: Inspector J. Fluney

Date: April 7, 2022

In March the Community Services Officer engaged in the following highlights:

- Continued with traditional corporate and social media for OSPS
 - Fraud Prevention Month, Peer to Peer Youth Engagement, Human Trafficking, Polar Plunge, World Down Syndrome Day, Data Destruction Event, International Women's Day, RIDE programs

Community Partnership/Collaboration & Internal Committee work

- Bike/Street Safety Workshop- partnership with M'Wikwedong and Kiwanis
- Alpha Street Resource Community Meeting planning for Easter event at Alpha
- Local Immigration Network- New Immigrants and Refugees Community Meeting
- Vital Signs Committee, final report on housing crisis and homelessness.
- Special Olympics Polar Plunge- Committee meeting and awareness
- Fraud Prevention Month roll out- Data Destruction Event at the O.S. Legion
- FASD committee mtg

Community Presentations;

- Notre Dame- Social Media Awareness & The Law (Grade 7 & 8)
- Alexandra School- Social Media Awareness & The Law (Grade 7 & 8)
- Seasons- Frauds/Scams
- Owen Sound Job Fair
- Owen Sound Police Service Board- Communication/video request

Training

- 2-week DARE Course at OPC. After-school and community programming.



Data

Destruction Event at the Legion



Report to the Board: Lost Hours and Training

From: Inspector Jeff Fluney

Date: April 7, 2022

Month/Year	SICK/STD			WSIB		
	Number of Fulltime Members	Total Number of Shifts (complete and partial)	Total Number of Hours	Number of Members	Total Number of Shifts (complete and partial)	Total Number of Hours
March 2022	11	74	689*	3	47	338
February 2022	7	21	191	1	23	184
March 2021	9	54	554	1	20	91

*the majority of these hours are as a result of longer term illnesses/injuries of three members

Additionally, we had 6 full time employees that were absent due to illness or isolation related to the pandemic for a total of 250 hours

Three members were on WSIB during the month. One has returned after a brief injury, another has returned on modified duties and another remains long term Two members are on LTD.

Training:

- Eight members were trained in Standard Field Sobriety Training (SFST). This course was hosted by OSPS at no cost to the service (funded by Ministry)
- One member is completed the IACP Leadership in Policing Course
- One member attended the Police Services Act Investigation course at OPC
- One member attended the Coaching Police Professionals course at OPC
- Two members attended the Sexual Assault Investigators Conference in Aurora
- Seven members attended a Trauma Informed Interviewing Workshop in Walkerton



Report to the Board: Front Line Patrol Report March 2022

From: Inspector J. Fluney

Date: April 11, 2022

<u>Platoon #1 – 4</u>	<u>Mar 22</u>	<u>Mar 21</u>	<u>Part time Officers</u>	<u>Mar 22</u>	<u>Mar 21</u>
Highway Traffic Act:	148	137	Highway Traffic Act:	33	38
Compliance Reports:	13	8	Compliance Reports:		
Recorded Cautions:	44	43	Recorded Cautions:	42	47
Liquor Licence Act:	9	13	Liquor Licence Act:		
Criminal Code/ CDSA:	118	95	Criminal Code/ CDSA:	15	
Other POA/By-Law:	38	11	Other POA/By-Law:	7	1
Foot Patrol:	142	129	Foot Patrol:	41	27

R.I.D.E.

There was a total of 18 on-duty R.I.D.E. checks in the month of March. There were an additional 6 R.I.D.E. checks funded through the provincial RIDE grant.

The combined statistics for RIDE were:

- 55 officers
- 29.5 hours
- 2573 vehicle drivers checked
- 19 HTA Charges/Cautions
- 8 Criminal Code charges including Impaired and Refuse to Submit for Testing

Two other drivers were charged with impaired driving during regular patrols.



Report to the Board: Board Bylaw

From: Director of Civilian Services – K. Fluney

Date: April 14, 2021

Related to Business Plan S#

March 2021

TAXI

Total number of Taxi Driver & Private Transportation Company Driver Licences Issued/Renewals	= 10
Total number of Re-Issue Lost Taxi Driver Licences	= 0
Total number of Taxi Driver's Licences Deferred/Denied	= 0
Total number of New/Taxi (transfer) Vehicle Licences Issued	= 1
Total number of Agent Transfers	= 0
Total number of New Agents Registered	= 0

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

Total number of Adult Entertainment Licences Issued	= 1
Total number of Adult Entertainment Licences Denied	= 0
Total number of Adult Entertainment Owner Licences Renewed	= 0

ALARMS

Invoices to be completed for Chief's signature.



Report to the Board: Board Bylaw

From: Director of Civilian Services – K. Fluney

Date: April 17, 2022

Related to Business Plan S#

March 2022

TAXI

Total number of Taxi Driver & Private Transportation Company Driver Licences Issued/Renewals	= 5
Total number of Re-Issue Lost Taxi Driver Licences	= 0
Total number of Taxi Driver's Licences Deferred/Denied	= 1
Total number of New/Taxi (transfer) Vehicle Licences Issued	= 0
Total number of Agent Transfers	= 0
Total number of New Agents Registered	= 0.

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

Total number of Adult Entertainment Licences Issued	= 6
Total number of Adult Entertainment Licences Denied	= 0
Total number of Adult Entertainment Owner Licences Renewed	= 0

ALARMS

Invoices to be completed for Chief's signature.



Report to the Board: Courts

From: Director of Civilian Services – K. Fluney

Date: April 14, 2021

Related to Business Plan S#

Personnel:

Nothing to Report

Budget:

Nothing to Report

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Operational:

Custodies Transported during the month: OPP - 0, OSPS – 1 **TOTAL - 1**
Video /Audio appearances: 73 OSPS persons in custody appeared by audio (most making numerous video appearances throughout the month)
Meals provided to custodies: 0
Special Constable Total Hours: 884.75

Issues, Concerns & Comments:

Superior Court, Criminal Court & Family Court remain the only courtrooms that hear matters in-person. Prisoners are not transported to the courthouse at this time unless they are attending for their trial. All other prisoners are still being done by audio/video from the police services or the correctional facilities.

Special Constables have been assigned at the police station to cover in custody hearings. When not required for prisoners in custody members have assisted to perform other duties.

Front Entrance Statistics:

- Nothing to report



Report to the Board: Courts

From: Director of Civilian Services – K. Fluney

Date: April 17, 2022

Related to Business Plan S#

March 2022

Personnel:

One part time Special Constable off on medical leave.

Budget:

Nothing to Report

Operational:

Custodies Transported during the month: OPP - 4, OSPS – 1 **TOTAL – 5**
Video /Audio appearances: 56 OSPS persons in custody appeared by audio (most making numerous video appearances throughout the month)
Meals provided to custodies: 6
Special Constable Total Hours: 924.75

Issues, Concerns & Comments:

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Front Entrance Statistics:

- Nothing to report



Report to the Board: Records

From: Director of Civilian Services – K. Fluney

Date: April 14, 2021

Related to Business Plan S#14.4

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There was a total of 6146 bulk searches completed in March 2021.



Report to the Board: Records

From: Director of Civilian Services – K. Fluney

Date: April 17, 2022

Related to Business Plan S#14.4

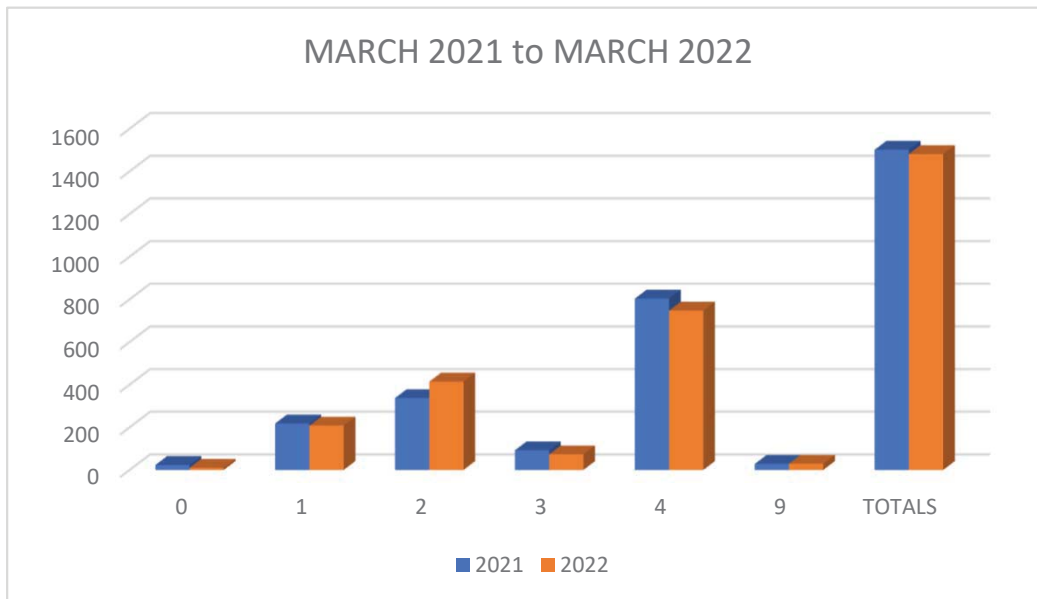
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There was a total of **9592** bulk searches completed in March 2022.

CALLS FOR SERVICE BY PRIORITY

MARCH 2021 to MARCH 2022

CALLS FOR SERVICE BY PRIORITY		
March 2021 vs March 2022		
	2021	2022
0	23	10
1	218	208
2	337	414
3	92	73
4	803	747
9	28	29
TOTALS	1501	1481



Decrease of 1.34138% from March 2021 to March 2022

Decrease of 4.51735% in calls for service from Year-To-Date 2021 to Year-To-Date 2022



Report to the Board: Information Technology

From: Director of Information Technology Services – C. Hill

Date: March 2022

- Metrolinx – Large scale map development for computerized dispatch nearing completion
- City of Owen Sound BMO Audit – Information on payroll systems with proof of security features for OSPS procedures
- Bell phone system upgrades for NG911 – Primary HQ and Alternate dispatch site upgrades under existing Bell agreements
- Preparation of NG911 quotations for neighbouring public safety agencies – Multiple agencies have expressed interest in OSPS providing NG911 Infrastructure As A Service (IAAS).
- Ongoing grey county fire project – Main infrastructure connectivity has been completed along with necessary structures. Onboarding of subscribers (Fire Departments) now moving forward.
- Training of new hire – IT member has been learning a number of new systems and procedures and will continue to do so for the next few months while documenting work for building a knowledge base.
- Preparations began for outdoor cameras being replaced/upgraded as per approved capital items. Should be completed by May/June depending on vendor parts availability



Owen Sound Police Service
MONTHLY FINANCIAL REPORT
MARCH 2022

Prepared by: Emilie Sauks
Financial Coordinator
April 22, 2022

**OWEN SOUND POLICE SERVICES
FINANCIAL REPORT - MARCH 2022**

DEPARTMENTS 3000 - 3100 -3200 -3300

	MAR YTD	MAR BUDGET	VARIANCE	2022 BUDGET	% by Dept
Summary					
3100 - Officers	1,640,438	1,701,129	(60,691)	6,701,777	-3.6%
3200 - Civilians	66,230	243,251	(177,021)	973,003	-72.8%
3300 - Court Security	122,425	160,436	(38,011)	266,743	-23.7%
3000 - Police Board	20,501	19,334	1,167	44,836	6.0%
Capital	113,908	0	(113,908)	150,000	
Owen Sound Police Services Total	1,963,502	2,124,150	(160,648)	8,136,359	-1.97%

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	2022					
	MAR	MAR	VARIANCE	2022	2021	2020
	YTD	BUDGET		BUDGET	YEAR END	YEAR END
Department 3100 Police Officers						
Revenue:						
OTHER ONTARIO GRANTS	0	(45,000)	45,000	(218,000)	(201,698)	(193,365)
Total Revenue	0	(45,000)	45,000	(218,000)	(201,698)	(193,365)
Personnel						
Personnel - GENERAL:						
DONATIONS	0	0	0	0	0	500
FR SICK BANK RESERVE	0	0	0	0	0	0
WAGES-FULL TIME	988,038	1,151,096	(163,058)	4,604,383	4,117,592	4,173,538
WAGES-PARTTIME	52,233	62,576	(10,343)	250,302	175,321	192,371
WAGES-OVERTIME	12,483	18,750	(6,267)	75,000	87,965	86,526
WSIB EARNINGS RECOVERY	(14,447)	(14,910)	463	(59,640)	(31,940)	(89,437)
SICK BANK PAYOUTS	0	0	0	0	0	0
CONTINGENCY	0	(54,000)	54,000	(216,000)	0	0
PAYROLL BENEFIT OVERHEAD	321,255	350,112	(28,856)	1,400,447	1,288,130	1,312,074
RETIREMENT INCENTIVE	0	0	0	0	0	0
ALLOWANCES-RETIREMENT	0	0	0	0	0	0
CLOTHING & C. ALLOWANCE	2,192	3,625	(1,433)	14,500	11,321	11,842
UNIFORMS & EQUIPMENT	8,842	0	8,842	0	32,297	24,387
PENSIONERS BENEFITS	44,178	46,250	(2,072)	185,000	133,540	136,886
PAYROLL ACCRUAL EXPENSE	(3,997)	0	(3,997)	0	(27,699)	(237,965)
CAR ALLOWANCES	2,700	2,700	0	10,800	10,800	9,600
TRAVEL EXPENSES	83	250	(167)	1,000	962	37
PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT	9,944	12,500	(2,556)	50,000	77,747	34,614
MEMBERSHIPS	1,079	2,250	(1,171)	9,000	4,396	6,970
EXPENSE RECOVERY	0	(625)	625	(2,500)	0	(5,077)
POLICE EARNINGS REALLOCATION	13,965	13,965	0	55,862	55,862	55,862
Total Personnel - GENERAL	1,438,550	1,594,538	(155,989)	6,378,154	5,936,292	5,712,727
Personnel - PAID DUTY:						
REVENUE	(1,520)	(10,000)	8,480	(40,000)	(13,407)	(27,999)
WAGES-OVERTIME	0	4,000	(4,000)	16,000	4,190	9,948
Total Personnel - PAID DUTY	(1,520)	(6,000)	4,480	(24,000)	(9,217)	(18,050)
Personnel - RIDE:						
OTHER ONTARIO GRANTS	0	(3,404)	3,404	(13,618)	(13,271)	(12,624)
WAGES-OVERTIME	4,426	3,404	1,021	13,618	6,580	14,695
PAYROLL ACCRUAL EXPENSE	0	0	0	0	0	(1,751)
Total Personnel - RIDE	4,426	0	4,426	0	(6,691)	320
Personnel - AUXILIARY:						
CLOTHING & C. ALLOWANCE	0	375	(375)	1,500	0	0
UNIFORMS & EQUIPMENT	0	375	(375)	1,500	0	832
PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT	0	125	(125)	500	0	68
MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSE	31	0	31	0	142	0
Total Personnel - AUXILIARY	31	875	(844)	3,500	142	900
Personnel Total	1,441,486	1,589,413	(147,927)	6,357,654	5,920,527	5,695,896

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	2022		2022		2021	2020
	MAR	MAR	VARIANCE	BUDGET	YEAR END	YEAR END
	YTD	BUDGET				
Administration						
Admin - CISO:						
ONTARIO GRANT	(5,361)	0	(5,361)	0	(6,976)	(6,814)
MATERIALS AND SUPPLIES	36	0	36	0	828	0
REPAIRS	0	0	0	0	0	603
VEHICLE LEASE	1,396	0	1,396	0	5,058	7,270
Total Admin - CISO	(3,928)	0	(3,928)	0	(1,091)	1,060
Admin - Crime Prevention:						
OTHER ONTARIO GRANTS	(7,801)	0	(7,801)	0	(3,670)	(17,100)
GOV'T OF CANADA GRANT	0	0	0	0	0	0
DONATIONS	(16,798)	(500)	(16,298)	(2,000)	(3,714)	(4,246)
WAGES-FULL TIME	16,655	18,128	(1,474)	72,513	71,159	70,542
WAGES-PARTTIME	0	0	0	0	8,759	6,040
PAYROLL BENEFIT OVERHEAD	5,163	5,620	(457)	22,479	23,323	22,220
CLOTHING & C. ALLOWANCE	27	25	2	100	143	122
PAYROLL ACCRUAL EXPENSE	0	0	0	0	360	(3,738)
JOB TRAINING COURSES	0	0	0	0	2,133	650
MEETING EXPENSES	0	0	0	0	129	17
OFFICE SUPPLIES AND EXPENSES	0	0	0	0	43	583
MATERIALS AND SUPPLIES	1,931	750	1,181	3,000	4,078	6,169
PROMOTIONAL EXPENSE	0	250	(250)	1,000	501	1,312
MISCELLANEOUS	0	25	(25)	100	0	254
EXPENSE RECOVERY	0	0	0	0	2,022	1,910
TELEPHONES & LINE LEASES	146	163	(16)	650	437	591
POLICE EARNINGS REALLOCATION	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total Admin - Crime Prevention	(677)	24,460	(25,137)	97,842	105,700	85,327
Admin - Use of Force:						
MATERIALS AND SUPPLIES	0	3,000	(3,000)	12,000	6,148	11,857
Total Admin - Use of Force	0	3,000	(3,000)	12,000	6,148	11,857
Admin - POC:						
ONTARIO GRANT	(38,535)	0	(38,535)	0	(72,298)	0
TRAINING AND PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT	430	0	430	0	0	0
EXPENSE RECOVERU	0	0	0	0	55,328	0
TELEPHONE COSTS	0	0	0	0	1,355	0
CONSULTANT	7,278	0	7,278	0	0	0
OFFICE EQUIP	533	0	533	0	0	0
Total Admin - POC	(30,295)	0	(30,295)	0	(15,615)	0
Admin - General:						
OTHER REVENUE	0	0	0	0	0	0
POLICE REPORTS	0	0	0	0	0	0
INVESTMENT INCOME	0	0	0	0	0	0
BANK SERVICE CHARGES	526	0	526	0	2,420	2,386
TO RESERVES	0	0	0	0	0	0
MEETING EXPENSES	43	375	(332)	1,500	553	18
INVESTIGATION EXPENSE	791	1,750	(959)	7,000	1,095	11,516
POSTAGE/COURIER/SHIPPING	970	625	345	2,500	1,704	1,510
PHOTOCOPY CHARGES	3,563	1,650	1,913	6,600	7,498	8,869
OFFICE SUPPLIES AND EXPENSES	4,835	5,000	(165)	20,000	19,604	22,439
SUBSCRIPTION/PUBLICATION	451	1,500	(1,049)	6,000	3,967	2,790
ADVERTISING	381	250	131	1,000	974	0
MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSE	13	0	13	0	1,022	923
TELEPHONES & LINE LEASES	8,423	9,688	(1,264)	38,750	29,972	30,151
LEGAL FEES	3,493	625	2,868	2,500	2,280	0
CONSULTANT FEES	0	0	0	0	3,256	4,681
HR CONSULTANT	7,713	7,937	(224)	31,749	26,315	30,070
BANK SERVICE CHARGES	0	375	(375)	1,500	0	0
EQUIPMENT LEASE RENTAL	1,380	1,400	(20)	5,600	6,563	6,822
Total Admin - General	32,582	31,175	1,408	124,699	107,224	122,174
Administration Total	(2,318)	58,635	(60,953)	234,541	202,365	220,418

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	2022					
	MAR	MAR		2022	2021	2020
	YTD	BUDGET	VARIANCE	BUDGET	YEAR END	YEAR END
Equipment						
Equipment - GENERAL:						
EXPENSE RECOVERY	0	(2,000)	2,000	(8,000)	0	(815)
LICENCE	1,899	401	1,499	1,602	1,746	1,727
FUEL	20,748	21,250	(502)	85,000	63,249	46,102
PARTS/MATERIAL	31,945	0	31,945	0	9,023	0
REPAIRS	11,767	8,750	3,017	35,000	36,213	41,075
COMMUNICATION EQUIPMENT	1,832	1,625	207	6,500	16,791	6,288
INSURANCE	51,114	19,920	31,194	19,920	32,981	23,295
SERVICE AGREEMENTS	81,965	44,375	37,590	177,500	152,725	132,588
EQUIPMENT LEASE RENTAL	0	1,600	(1,600)	6,400	0	0
LICENCE	0	0	0	0	0	0
FUEL	0	0	0	0	0	0
REPAIRS	0	500	(500)	2,000	835	3,999
INSURANCE	0	1,660	(1,660)	1,660	0	2,629
Total Equipment - GENERAL	201,270	98,081	103,189	327,582	313,562	256,887
Equipment Total	201,270	98,081	103,189	327,582	313,562	256,887
Police Officers Total	1,640,438	1,701,129	(60,691)	6,701,777	6,234,756	5,979,836

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	2022					
	MAR	MAR		2022	2021	2020
	YTD	BUDGET	VARIANCE	BUDGET	YEAR END	YEAR END
Department 3200 Civilians						
Revenue - Dispatch:						
OTHER ONTARIO GRANTS	0	0	0	0	0	0
DISPATCH RECOVERY O/MUN.	(554,410)	(263,406)	(291,004)	(1,053,624)	(1,025,888)	(1,005,077)
NG911 REVENUE	(31,543)	0	(31,543)	0	0	0
INTERNAL DISPATCH RECOVERY	0	(28,952)	28,952	(115,807)	(112,434)	(77,695)
FIRE PAGING REVENUES	(39,217)	(114,249)	75,032	(456,995)	(218,087)	(209,114)
COUNTY REVENUE E911	0	(28,920)	28,920	(115,679)	(109,790)	(92,109)
TO UNFINANCED CAPITAL	0	0	0	0	100,000	0
Total Revenue - Dispatch	(625,169)	(435,526)	(189,643)	(1,742,105)	(1,366,198)	(1,383,995)
Personnel						
Personnel - DISPATCH:						
WAGES-FULL TIME	168,169	183,923	(15,754)	735,693	711,689	657,509
WAGES-PARTTIME	127,468	131,264	(3,796)	525,057	326,329	475,254
WAGES-OVERTIME	23,787	1,250	22,537	5,000	141,853	56,893
PAYROLL BENEFIT OVERHEAD	69,650	78,019	(8,368)	312,074	265,799	261,681
RETIREMENT INCENTIVE	0	0	0	0	0	0
CLOTHING ALLOWANCE	0	0	0	0	605	647
PENSIONERS BENEFITS	9,509	0	9,509	0	30,316	19,858
PAYROLL ACCRUAL EXPENSE	(11,982)	875	(12,857)	3,500	(13,447)	(59,834)
TRAVEL EXPENSES	0	0	0	0	205	82
PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT	2,940	7,500	(4,560)	30,000	14,641	8,322
SOFTWARE LICENCE AND UPGRADES	0	0	0	0	0	105,829
CONTRACT SERVICES	46,366	0	46,366	0	0	39,690
TO RESERVES	0	0	0	0	0	0
POLICE EARNINGS RECOVERY	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total Personnel - DISPATCH	435,909	402,831	33,078	1,611,324	1,477,991	1,565,931
Personnel - RECORDS/DATA ENTRY:						
RECORDS MGM	0	0	0	0	0	0
POLICE REPORTS	(8,183)	(10,000)	1,817	(40,000)	(40,551)	(37,711)
EXTERNAL POLICE REPORTS	(10,040)	(7,500)	(2,540)	(30,000)	0	0
WAGES-FULL TIME	66,379	87,165	(20,786)	348,662	287,965	349,450
WAGES-PARTTIME	21,584	25,445	(3,861)	101,780	108,154	107,095
WAGES-OVERTIME	334	375	(41)	1,500	4,570	6,193
CONTINGENCY	0	(10,000)	10,000	(40,000)	0	0
PAYROLL BENEFIT OVERHEAD	26,280	31,092	(4,813)	124,370	109,080	122,795
PAYROLL ACCRUAL EXPENSE	(2,915)	0	(2,915)	0	2,282	(28,990)
TRAVEL EXPENSES	0	0	0	0	0	164
POLICE EARNINGS RECOVERY	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total Personnel - RECORDS/DATA ENTRY	93,440	116,578	(23,138)	466,311	471,500	518,994
Personnel - ADMINISTRATION:						
WAGES-FULL TIME	16,246	18,220	(1,975)	72,882	43,691	61,731
WAGES-PARTTIME	13,618	12,208	1,410	48,832	55,171	54,651
PAYROLL BENEFIT OVERHEAD	7,283	7,602	(319)	30,406	21,224	26,892
PAYROLL ACCRUAL EXPENSE	(969)	0	(969)	0	(24,550)	20,127
POLICE EARNINGS RECOVERY	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total Personnel - ADMINISTRATION	36,177	38,030	(1,853)	152,120	95,537	163,401
Personnel - IDENTIFICATION:						
WAGES-FULL TIME	18,899	20,616	(1,717)	82,464	80,928	82,166
PAYROLL BENEFIT OVERHEAD	5,859	6,391	(532)	25,564	25,088	25,471
PAYROLL ACCRUAL	0	0	0	0	409	(5,180)
Total Personnel - IDENTIFICATION	24,757	27,007	(2,250)	108,027	106,425	102,457

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	2022					
	MAR	MAR		2022	2021	2020
	YTD	BUDGET	VARIANCE	BUDGET	YEAR END	YEAR END
Personnel - LICENCING:						
PERMITS/BYLAWS	(2,455)	(5,000)	2,545	(20,000)	(18,640)	(19,200)
WAGES-FULL TIME	2,737	2,979	(242)	11,918	11,243	12,132
WAGES-OVERTIME	0	0	0	0	0	0
PAYROLL BENEFIT OVERHEAD	849	924	(75)	3,695	3,485	3,761
PAYROLL ACCRUAL EXPENSE	0	0	0	0	0	(1,638)
Total Personnel - LICENCING	1,131	(1,097)	2,228	(4,388)	(3,912)	(4,945)
Personnel - SWITCHBOARD:						
WAGES - FULL TIME	13,087	28,557	(15,470)	114,227	47,256	27,848
WAGES - PARTTIME	12,369	2,500	9,869	10,000	153,194	81,877
WAGES - OVERTIME	0	0	0	0	17,660	1,217
PAYROLL BENEFIT OVERHEAD	6,054	9,253	(3,198)	37,010	36,909	19,514
PAYROLL ACCRUAL EXPENSE	(252)	0	(252)	0	(95)	(4,161)
Total Personnel - SWITCHBOARD	31,258	40,309	(9,051)	161,237	254,925	126,295
Personnel - CELL BLOCK MONITORING:						
EXTERNAL POLICE REPORTS	0	(25,000)	25,000	(100,000)	(77,413)	0
WAGES - PARTTIME	23,066	21,769	1,297	87,076	77,161	12,028
WAGES - OVERTIME	824	0	824	0	1,629	0
PAYROLL BENEFIT OVERHEAD	3,193	3,483	(290)	13,932	10,728	1,735
PAYROLL ACCRUAL	(1,972)	0	(1,972)	0	1,100	872
Total Personnel - CELL BLOCK MONITORING	25,111	252	24,859	1,008	13,205	14,636
Personnel - INFO TECHNOLOGY:						
RECORDS MANAGEMENT	(29,725)	(37,500)	7,775	(150,000)	(84,395)	(59,566)
WAGES - FULL TIME	49,280	66,542	(17,262)	266,169	211,975	184,802
WAGES - OVERTIME	0	0	0	0	949	447
PAYROLL BENEFIT OVERHEAD	15,352	20,628	(5,276)	82,512	65,712	57,289
PAYROLL ACCRUAL	0	0	0	0	(23,375)	16,017
POLICE EARNINGS RECOVERY	(16,179)	(16,179)	0	(64,715)	(64,715)	(64,715)
Total Personnel - INFO TECHNOLOGY	18,729	33,492	(14,763)	133,966	106,152	134,274
Personnel Total	666,512	657,402	9,110	2,629,607	2,521,823	2,621,043
Administration						
Admin - General:						
PENSIONERS BENEFITS	0	10,000	(10,000)	40,000	0	0
TELEPHONES & LINE LEASES	29,830	12,125	17,705	48,500	129,503	116,827
TEL COST RECOVERY	(4,943)	(2,500)	(2,443)	(10,000)	(50,990)	(44,058)
Total Admin - General	24,887	19,625	5,262	78,500	78,513	72,769
Administration Total	24,887	19,625	5,262	78,500	78,513	72,769
Equipment						
Equipment - GENERAL:						
REPAIRS	0	1,750	(1,750)	7,000	13,430	9,639
Total Equipment - GENERAL	0	1,750	(1,750)	7,000	13,430	9,639
Equipment Total	0	1,750	(1,750)	7,000	13,430	9,639
Police Civilians Total	66,230	243,251	(177,021)	973,003	1,247,568	1,319,455

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	2022			2022 BUDGET	2021 YEAR END	2020 YEAR END
	MAR YTD	MAR BUDGET	VARIANCE			
Department 3300 Court Security and Prisoner Transport						
Personnel						
Personnel - COURT CASE MANAGERS:						
WAGES-FULL TIME	25,277	43,409	(18,132)	173,636	156,214	108,575
WAGES-OVERTIME	0	250	(250)	1,000	0	0
PAYROLL BENEFIT OVERHEAD	7,836	13,457	(5,621)	53,827	48,426	33,119
CLOTHING & C. ALLOWANCE	0	0	0	0	0	0
PAYROLL ACCRUAL EXPENSE	0	375	(375)	1,500	(23,813)	18,231
POLICE EARNINGS RECOVERY	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total Personnel - COURT CASE MANAGERS	33,113	57,491	(24,377)	229,963	180,827	159,924
Personnel - SPECIAL CONSTABLES:						
OTHER ONTARIO GRANTS	0	0	0	(375,000)	(403,985)	(422,213)
WAGES-FULL TIME	15,886	16,962	(1,076)	67,848	69,686	71,243
WAGES-PARTTIME	59,672	65,000	(5,328)	260,000	264,272	312,193
WAGES-OVERTIME	229	375	(146)	1,500	4,294	1,867
PAYROLL BENEFIT OVERHEAD	13,415	15,658	(2,243)	62,633	59,135	64,300
RETIREMENT INCENTIVE	0	0	0	0	0	0
CLOTHING & C. ALLOWANCE	284	388	(104)	1,550	1,315	1,323
UNIFORMS & EQUIPMENT	117	1,000	(883)	4,000	4,286	3,207
PENSIONERS BENEFITS	1,094	2,188	(1,094)	8,750	3,328	3,090
PAYROLL ACCRUAL EXPENSE	(3,184)	0	(3,184)	0	1,167	(23,036)
JOB TRAINING COURSES	0	875	(875)	3,500	0	813
Total Personnel - SPECIAL CONSTABLES	87,513	102,445	(14,932)	34,780	3,497	12,787
Personnel Total	120,626	159,936	(39,310)	264,743	184,324	172,711
Administration						
Admin - General:						
PRISONER & ESCORT EXP	866	250	616	1,000	4,512	8,256
PRIS ESCORT EXP RECOVERY	545	(125)	670	(500)	(3,237)	(7,436)
MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSE	0	125	(125)	500	222	787
TELEPHONES & LINE LEASES	388	250	138	1,000	1,415	1,511
Total Admin - General	1,799	500	1,299	2,000	2,912	3,117
Administration Total	1,799	500	1,299	2,000	2,912	3,117
Court Security Total	122,425	160,436	(38,011)	266,743	187,236	175,828

OWEN SOUND POLICE SERVICES
FINANCIAL REPORT
For the Three Months Ending 31/03/2022

	2022			2022 BUDGET	2021 YEAR END	2020 YEAR END
	MAR YTD	MAR BUDGET	VARIANCE			
Department 3000 Police Board and Capital						
Personnel						
Personnel - GENERAL:						
DONATIONS	0	0	0	0	0	0
FROM PRIOR RESERVES	0	0	0	(32,500)	(32,500)	(36,500)
REMUNERATION	2,781	2,800	(19)	11,200	11,124	11,124
WAGES-FULL TIME	0	1,649	(1,649)	6,598	3,333	15,361
WAGES-PARTTIME	1,970	0	1,970	0	2,789	0
PAYROLL BENEFIT OVERHEAD	267	264	3	1,056	1,436	4,499
PAYROLL ACCRUAL EXPENSE	0	0	0	0	0	(2,178)
APPRECIATION FUNCTIONS	0	2,500	(2,500)	10,000	8,688	3,418
EXPENSE RECOVERY	0	0	0	0	0	(900)
LEGAL FEES	0	0	0	0	0	1,276
EMP EARNINGS ALLOCATION	0	0	0	0	22,500	0
POLICE EARNINGS REALLOCATION	7,213	7,213	0	28,853	8,853	8,853
Total Personnel - GENERAL	12,231	14,427	(2,196)	25,206	26,223	4,953
Personnel Total	12,231	14,427	(2,196)	25,206	26,223	4,953
Administration						
Admin - General:						
PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT	0	1,500	(1,500)	6,000	3,190	916
MEMBERSHIPS	3,355	908	2,447	3,630	3,355	3,630
MEETING EXPENSES	0	250	(250)	1,000	51	944
OFFICE SUPPLIES AND EXPENSES	0	0	0	0	8	82
ADVERTISING	2,465	0	2,465	0	855	55
TELEPHONES & LINE LEASES	0	0	0	0	0	444
LEGAL FEES	2,450	2,250	200	9,000	12,916	18,141
CONSULTANT FEES	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total Admin - General	8,270	4,907	3,362	19,630	20,375	24,212
Administration Total	8,270	4,907	3,362	19,630	20,375	24,212
Activities						
Activities - Police Board:						
REVENUE	(1,816)	0	(1,816)	0	(3,208)	(24,927)
POLICE REPORT REVENUE	(133,752)	0	(133,752)	0	(279,114)	(148,090)
INTEREST REVENUE	(622)	0	(622)	0	(1,493)	(2,282)
BANK SERVICES CHARGES	30	0	30	0	60	111
TO POLICE BOARD RESERVES	136,160	0	136,160	0	283,755	177,189
Total Activities - Police Board	0	0	0	0	0	2,000
Activities Total	0	0	0	0	0	2,000
Police Board Total	20,501	19,334	1,167	44,836	46,598	31,165
Capital						
TO RESERVE FUND	0	0	0	0	13,044	
OFFICE EQUIPMENT CAPITAL	0	7,000	7,000	7,000	13,676	
COMPUTER CAPITAL	8,584	22,500	13,916	22,500	38,197	
AUTOMOBILES	105,324	75,000	(30,324)	75,000	50,052	
USE OF FORCE EQUIPMENT	0	0	0	0	47,544	
COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT	0	15,500	15,500	15,500	78,839	
IDENTIFICATION EQUIPMENT	0	0	0	0	3,887	
ALL OTHER CAPITAL ITEMS	0	30,000	30,000	30,000	27,803	
FROM CAPITAL RESERVE	0	(150,000)	(150,000)	(150,000)	(50,000)	
SALE OF FIXED ASSETS	0	0	0	0	(13,044)	
Capital Total	113,908	0	(113,908)	0	209,999	

OWEN SOUND POLICE SERVICES

PAYMENT OF ACCOUNTS FOR APPROVAL

For the period March 1 - March 31, 2022

Detailed list available upon request

	<u>AMOUNT</u>
DEPARTMENT 3000 (Board)	\$ 4,754.23
DEPARTMENT 3100 (Officers)	59,577.30
DEPARTMENT 3200 (Civilians)	11,210.42
DEPARTMENT 3300 (Court Security)	571.38
TOTAL EXPENSES	<u>\$ 76,113.33</u>



Report to the Board: Chief 's Activities

From: Chief C. Ambrose

Date: Thursday April 20, 2021

- Holiday and Sick Time – 4 days
- Discussions and meetings re WGPS proposal- 11 hours
- Conference calls re Covid19 with City and partners -4 hours
- OACP Board and Zone duties – 3 hours
- Meeting with Board and OSPSOA – 1 day
- Dispatch and NG911 meetings – 28 hours
- Grey County Courts and Court Security- 5 hours
- Alcohol and Drug Strategy -3.5 hours
- City of Owen Sound meetings - 4 hours
- Digital Evidence DEMS Project - 1.5 hours
- OACP Labour Conference- 1 day
- Policy and Procedure Review – 7 hours
- Giiwe Sharing Circle - 1 ½ hours



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MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF OF POLICE



When reflecting back on 2021, I remember at the beginning of the year looking forward to the end of the pandemic. I hadn't imagined the challenges that were ahead of us and another complete year of emergency declarations, restrictions, virtual meetings and ever changing responses to the pandemic.

Policing faced many challenges in 2021 and I am proud to say that the Owen Sound Police Service met those challenges and achieved success. When different variants of Covid-19 infected our community, our members risked their own health and safety to meet the needs of the community and respond to the calls for service.

Working together with Grey Bruce Public Health and the Owen Sound Police Association we were able to provide the best guidance and personal protective equipment available to keep our members healthy.

There were a lot of personal sacrifices and extra shifts to meet the needs of the service and the extraordinary dedication and commitment of our members made that possible.

The 2021 Annual report provides an opportunity to highlight some of the great work conducted during the year. Our continued work with all of our community partners, to provide the proper assistance to those who need it, and reduce involvement in the criminal justice system appears to be working as we have lowered our calls for service and criminal incidents for the first time in many years.

I also need to thank the Police Services Board for their ongoing support and direction, to Senior staff and all members sworn and civilian for their dedication to the police service and to the citizens of this great community that we serve.

Craig Ambrose

Chief of Police



MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR OF THE POLICE SERVICES BOARD



On behalf of the Owen Sound Police Services Board I am pleased to introduce the Owen Sound Police Services 2021 Annual Report. The Board's most important responsibility, as the governing body of our local police service, is to ensure that the citizens of Owen Sound have adequate and effective policing delivered in the most cost efficient manner possible.

Like many communities across the province the service continued to see a rise in drug, alcohol, mental health issues, and property crime. There is also an unknown future impact on mental health as the isolation from Covid restrictions are felt. The service also saw an unprecedented number of firearms and illicit drug seizures in 2021, as well as a significant increase in the number of overdoses compared to those in 2020.

Combine this with the ever changing Covid-19 mandated requirements, the uniformed and civilian men and women of the Owen Sound Police Service were engaged in responding to the many legislative changes introduced by the Ministry of the Solicitor General, while providing outstanding service and for this we are extremely grateful.

This year's annual report is dedicated to the members of the Owen Sound Police Service who display a high level of dedication and loyalty to the safe guarding of the citizens of Owen Sound, their children, property and the daily visitors to our city.

On behalf of the board, I would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to Chief Ambrose, the command staff, the sworn and civilian members, special constables and our auxiliary members of the service for their unrelenting perseverance and competency. It is through their combined efforts and support that we were able to accomplish the objectives and goals set out in our business plan.

John H. Thomson

Chair



VISION, MISSION & VALUES

Our Vision..

Working with our community
to be the best

Our Mission..

The Owen Sound Police
Service, as a dedicated
partner, is committed to
ensuring a safe community

Our Values..

We value our community and
our people through:

- INTEGRITY** - by serving with respect, honesty & accountability
- DEDICATION** - by fostering a commitment to well-being, growth & inclusivity
- LEADERSHIP** - by motivating & inspiring a vision for the future
- TEAMWORK** - by empowering the contributions & opinions of others
- INNOVATION** - by encouraging progressive ideas & solutions





OWEN SOUND POLICE JURISDICTION & STAFFING

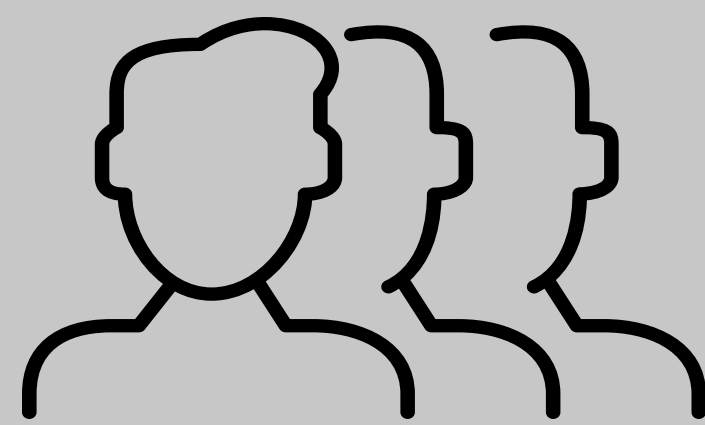


21,612
Population

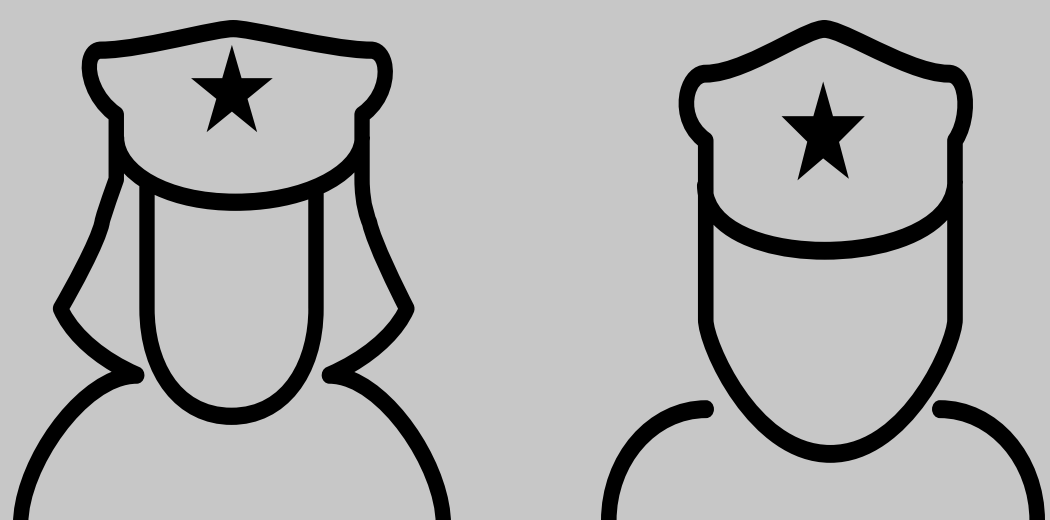
9895
Households

20.91 km²
Area

OUR MEMBERS

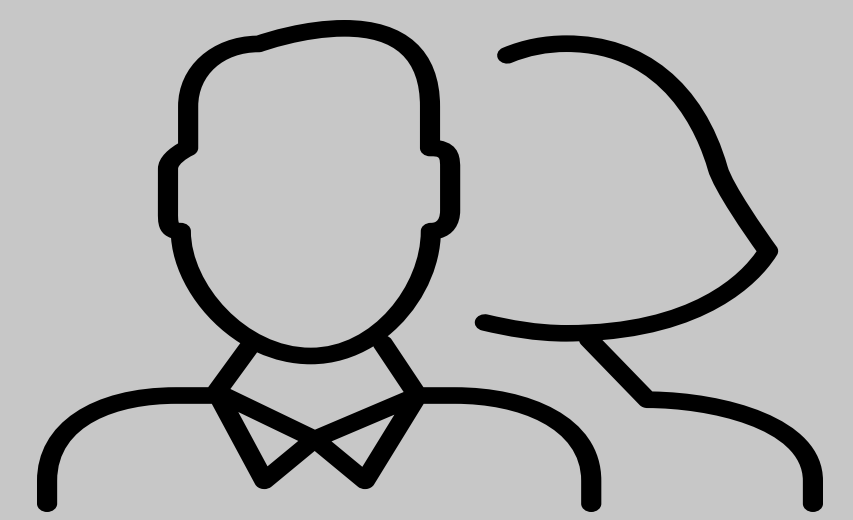


8
EXECUTIVE
MEMBERS



41
POLICE
OFFICERS

45
CIVILIAN
MEMBERS

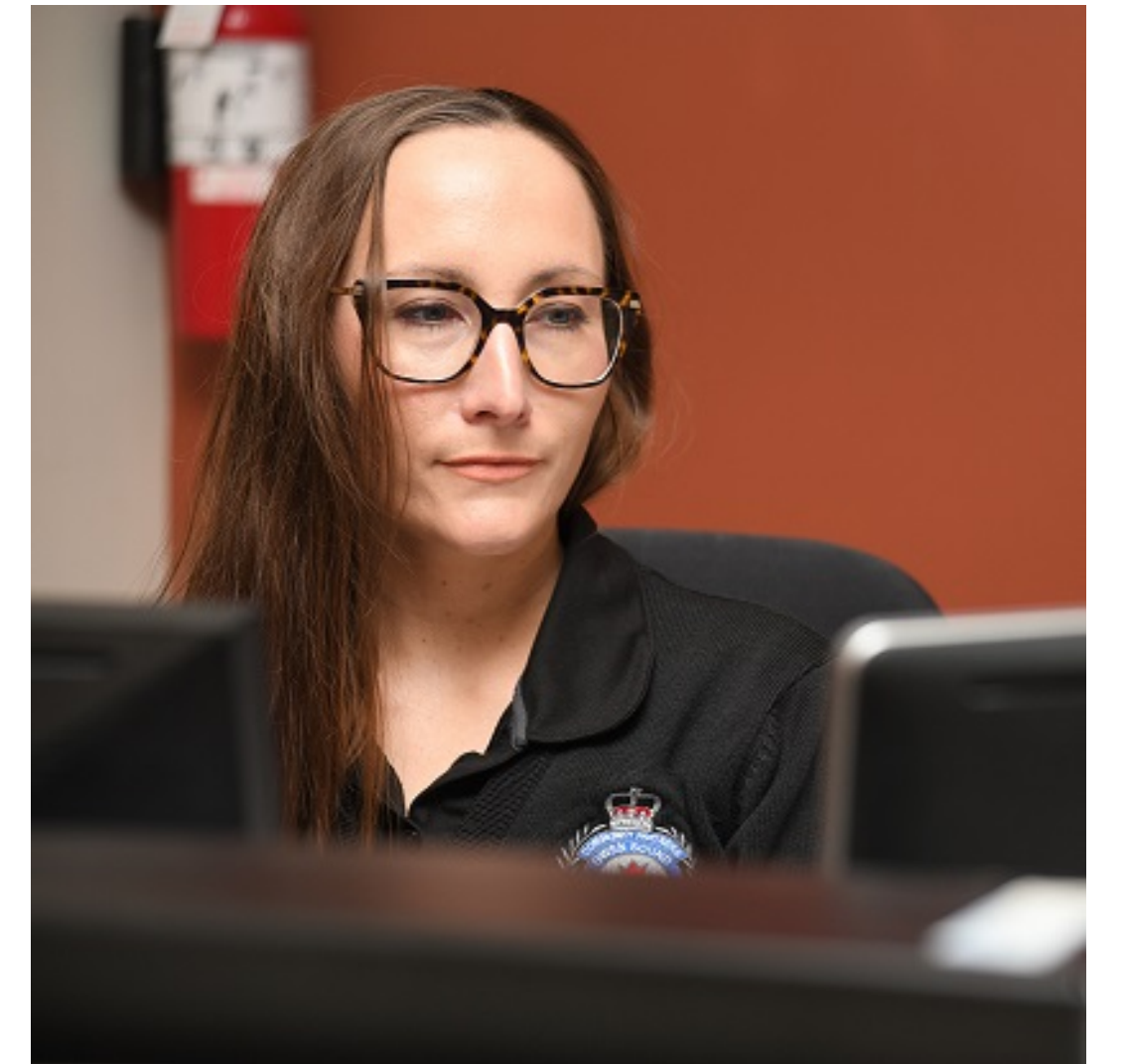




STATS



16,697 Calls for service



62,159 911 Calls
43,319 Police Calls
3,012 Fire Calls
64,832 Total calls for service
dispatched



1949 Charges Laid
1517 Adult Male Charges
361 Adult Female Charges
61 Young Offender Males Charges
10 Young Offender Female
Charges



R.I.D.E
183 RIDE Programs
6,545 Vehicles Stopped
360 Snowmobiles Stopped
52 Offences
31 Impaired Driving Charges

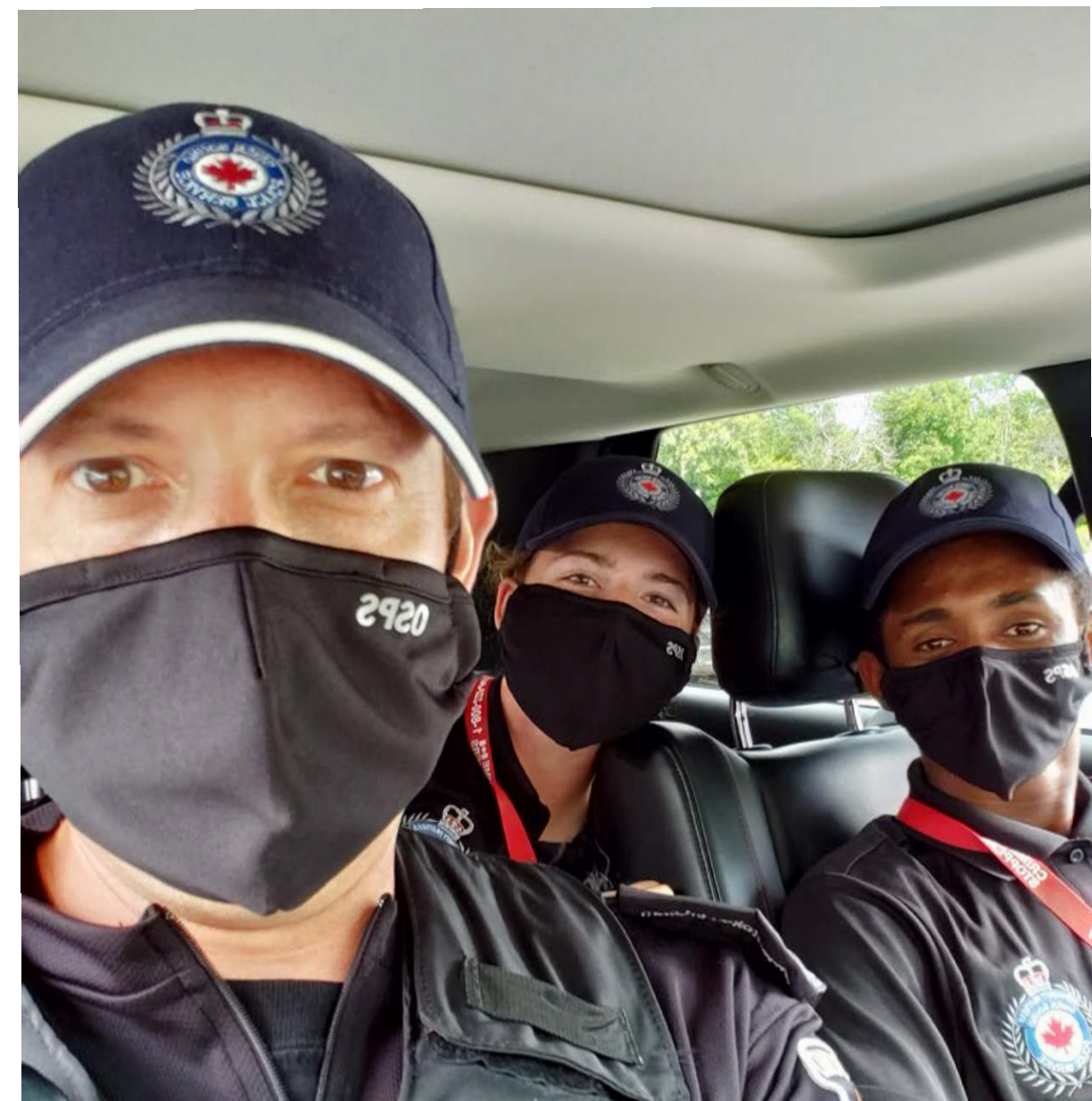




YOUTH IN POLICING

The Youth In Policing Initiative (YIPI) is a summer program for high school aged youth. This program provides youth an opportunity to learn about and work in the field of law enforcement and community engagement. Students are empowered to design a summer program that meets the needs of local youth and the community, with a focus on safety and engagement. Using the best practice method of peer to peer youth engagement, YIPI students embark on a summer of opportunity, responsibility and fun.

The Owen Sound Police Service is committed to strengthening partnerships with organizations working with and supporting New Comer families to Owen Sound. OSPS is committed to providing opportunities for New Comer youth and families to work and/or participate in programs and services offered at OSPS. As was the case in 2021, when, through the Youth in Policing Initiative (YIPI) the OSPS hired a New Comer youth to work as a summer student along with 3 other Owen Sound youth. OSPS partnered with the Youth Sydenham Optimist Club to run a Bike and Street Safety Workshop, specifically geared toward New Comer families. OSPS was also featured in the book *A Place to Belong* highlighting the work being done by OSPS helping New Comers feel safe as they arrive in their new community. These are a few examples of how OSPS have put words into action in 2021.





COMMUNITY INITIATIVES

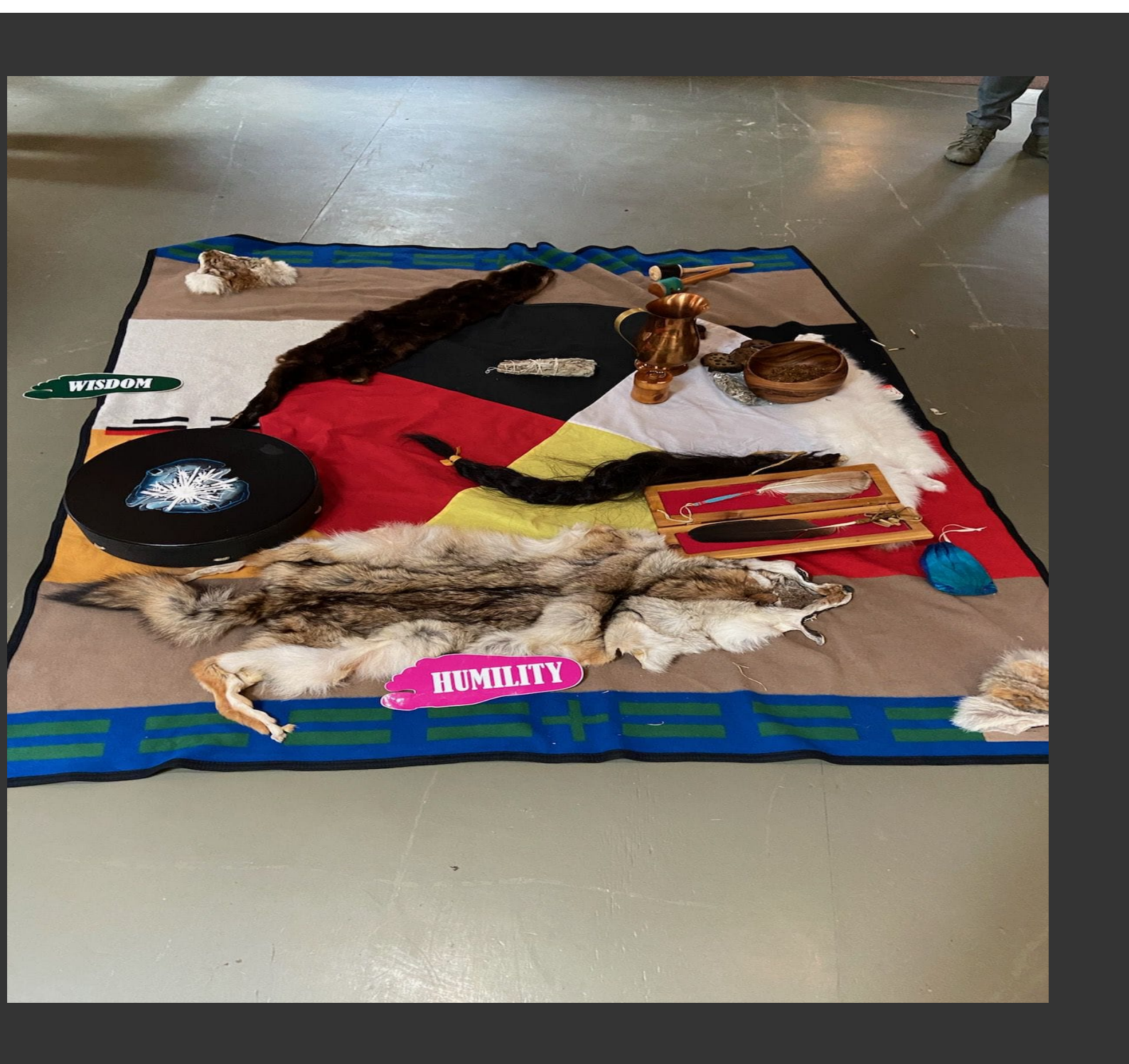


Rainbow Crosswalk

On June 17th the City of Owen Sound unveiled its first-ever Rainbow Crosswalk. The Owen Sound Police Service proudly stands in solidarity with the LGBTQ2S+ and BIPOC community. This crosswalk is a symbol and reminder that everyone has the right to feel safe and have equity and inclusion in the community.

Encampment Walks

Each month the Community Service Officer and/or Community Oriented Response Unit Officer partner with local agencies and organizations to check in on the well being and safety of people living on the street and in encampment settings. Encampment walks allow Officers and local partners to work in coordination for the overall health and well being of Owen Sound's most vulnerable.



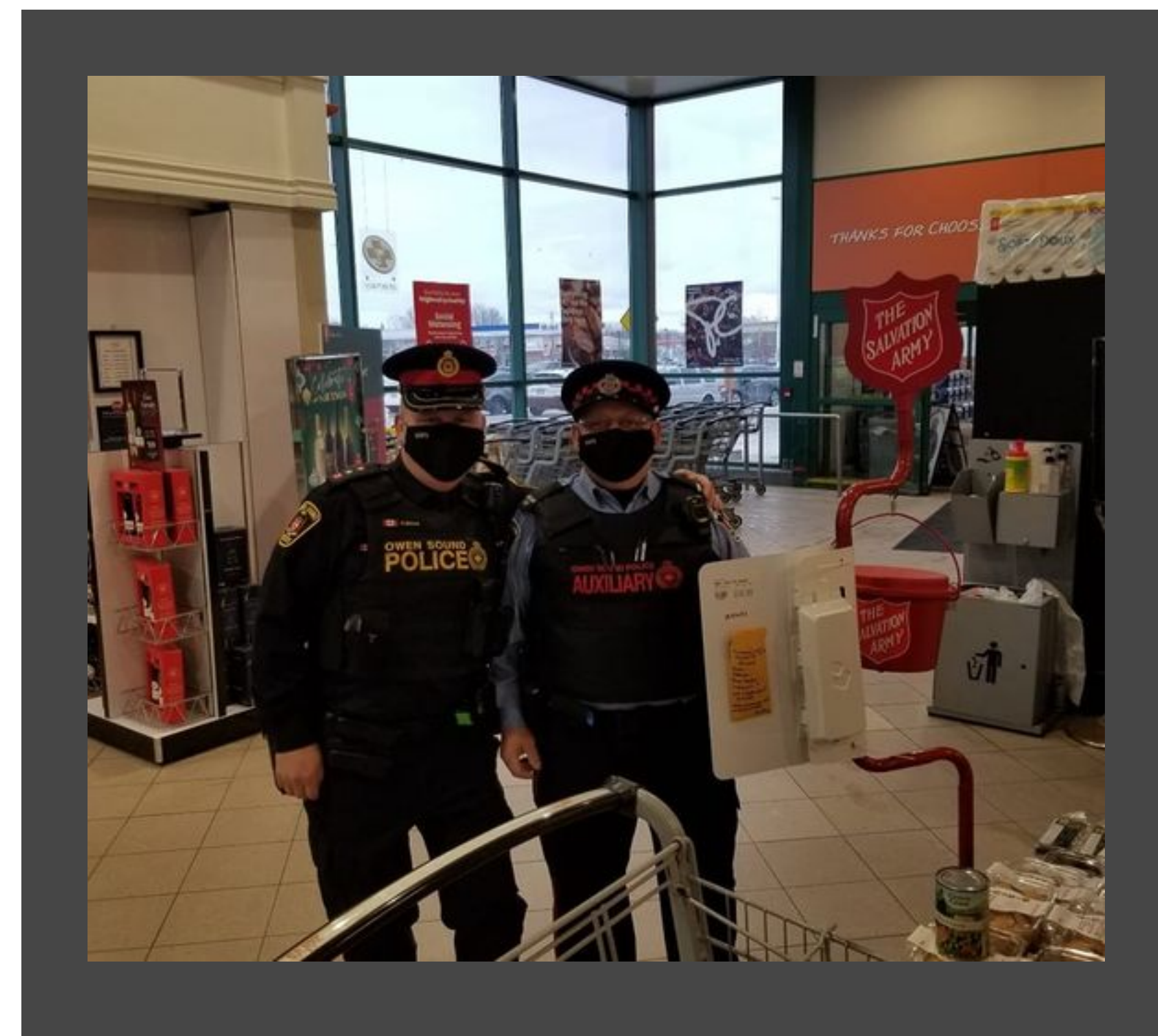
Cultural Mindfulness Training

Members of the Owen Sound Police Service had the honor and privilege of attending a Cultural Mindfulness Workshop hosted by M'Wikwedong. This training aids first responders in creating an awareness of the local history and being able to improve the lives of the vulnerable by creating safer service delivery. This is an important step towards Truth and Reconciliation, and we look forward to building on this partnership and upon the knowledge gained.

Auxiliary

In 2021, the Auxiliary Unit was significantly affected by Covid-19 with community events being cancelled and postponed due to the Provincial lockdown guidelines and gathering restrictions. Throughout the year however, the 18 Member Unit was still able to contribute over 460 volunteer hours.

One of the Auxiliary Unit's largest events is the holiday food drive which supports the Salvation Army in their campaign to assist those in need. Despite the pandemic and financial stresses felt by many, the community remained generous and the Auxiliary Food Drive raised 6602 pounds in food and \$5,646.15 in monetary donations to support our local Food Bank.



Engagement with Schools

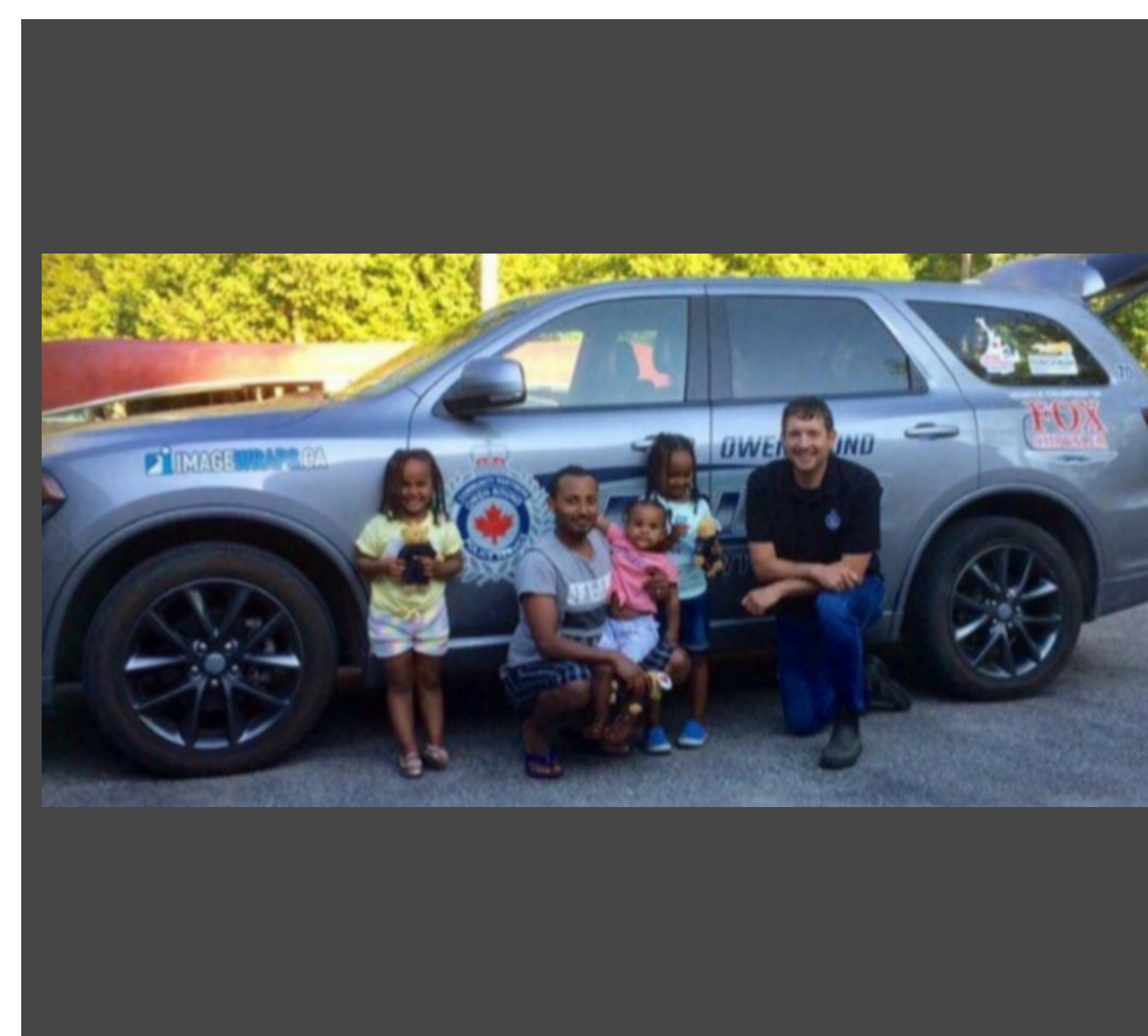
OSPS works very closely with local school boards on a myriad of partnership opportunities, most notably; traffic awareness, lockdown drills, positive ticketing and education on youth and the law. Every aspect of the partnership is meant to foster an environment of safety and community engagement.



New Comer Families and Youth Ambassador Program

In an effort to break down potential barriers, increase education and provide a higher level of safety, the Owen Sound Police Service have been proactively working with New Comer families who have chosen to make Owen Sound their home. Special Constable Jason Cranny, the Community Services Officer, made a connection with a New Comer family and a gradual relationship building intervention took place and the family began to feel safe.

Sp/Constable Cranny still visits regularly and works with the family and the family's sponsor to continue to establish relationships with New Comer families and youth in Owen Sound.





O I P R D



In 2021, a total of 12 complaints were initially received by the OIPRD. 11 of the complaints were in relation to officer conduct with one deemed to be in relation to services provided by the OSPS. Two of our complainants filed more than one complaint each, so in reality, 9 complainants filed 11 conduct complaints. All of the 11 conduct complaints were screened out on initial review by the OIPRD, for various reasons including being deemed frivolous, not in the public interest to investigate, or more appropriately dealt with under another Act or law. The lone service complaint was screened in by the OIPRD and referred to the OSPS for investigation, however the complainant subsequently withdrew their complaint prior to it being investigated.

I n f o r m a t i o n T e c h n o l o g y

In 2021, the Owen Sound Police Service Information Technology branch delivered a number of large scale projects including being one of the first compliant communication centres for Next Generation 911 in Canada to complete testing.

NG911 is a mandated upgrade from the CRTC at a federal level which will deliver enhanced services to 911 callers for over 300, 000 residents through our centre. This will provide real time chat with staff as well as future photo/video capabilities.

In addition, our branch delivered a new alternate dispatch location to our Service which allows for continuity of business in emergency communications for all our community partners in the event of a disaster.

The IT branch was also instrumental in bringing the Grey County Fire radio project forward which is nearing completion. This system will provide reliable and dedicated communications to Grey County fire departments throughout the County.



Mobile Mental Health and Addiction Response Team

Mobile Mental Health and Addictions Response Team (MMHART)

The Owen Sound Police Service and Canadian Mental Health Grey Bruce continued their partnership in 2021 with the MMHART program.

MMHART is comprised of a plain clothed police officer and a mental health support worker who respond as a team to calls for service where mental health or addictions concerns are present. MMHART is not only able to assess an individual's mental health status but they more often act as advocates for the individual by making referrals to the appropriate community supports. The main goal of MMHART is to ensure an individual dealing with mental health or addictions is provided with the most timely and best care possible.

MMHART also conducts training with OSPS officers. By providing the officers with additional knowledge and tools OSPS officers are able to better recognize possible alternatives to apprehensions under the Mental Health Act. In 2021 OSPS/MMHART were able to provide immediate assistance and also make referrals to community supports to 69% of the 1,108 mental health calls for service. By placing the individual in timely contact with the appropriate supports this alleviates unnecessary admissions to the strained Emergency Department, provides a better short and long-term support plan and just as importantly a more dignified outcome for the individual.

MMHART continues to grow the network of "the circle of care" by working closely with; mental health, addictions, housing, poverty and numerous other community organizations striving to provide the best care for those in our community.





Community Oriented Response Unit



The CORE (Community Oriented Response Unit) unit was re-implemented in 2021 and is currently staffed by Cst. Chevonne Martin. The CORE unit provides the opportunity for the Owen Sound Police Service to proactively address issues and concerns to avoid police calls for service.

The CORE unit works in partnership with many community agencies to address issues relating to criminal activity, by-law complaints, homelessness, addictions and mental health. The CORE unit also works closely with DIA and business owners both downtown and throughout the city to address specific concerns. Having the time to deal with concerns proactively and the partnerships within the community provides creative responses to address those problems, helps avoid calls for service and, more appropriately, provide assistance to those who need it most.



CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS

Homicide of 22-Year-Old Man - May 16th

A 22 year old man was murdered after an altercation that occurred in the 900 block of 6th Street East. Since the murder, Detectives have been conducting an exhaustive investigation into the circumstances of the incident. Four persons have been identified, arrested and charged for First Degree Murder. Police have seized extensive evidence in the case, some of which is currently undergoing forensic analysis. The charges are still before the courts and two of the accused remain in custody.

Human Trafficking Investigation - Nov 16th

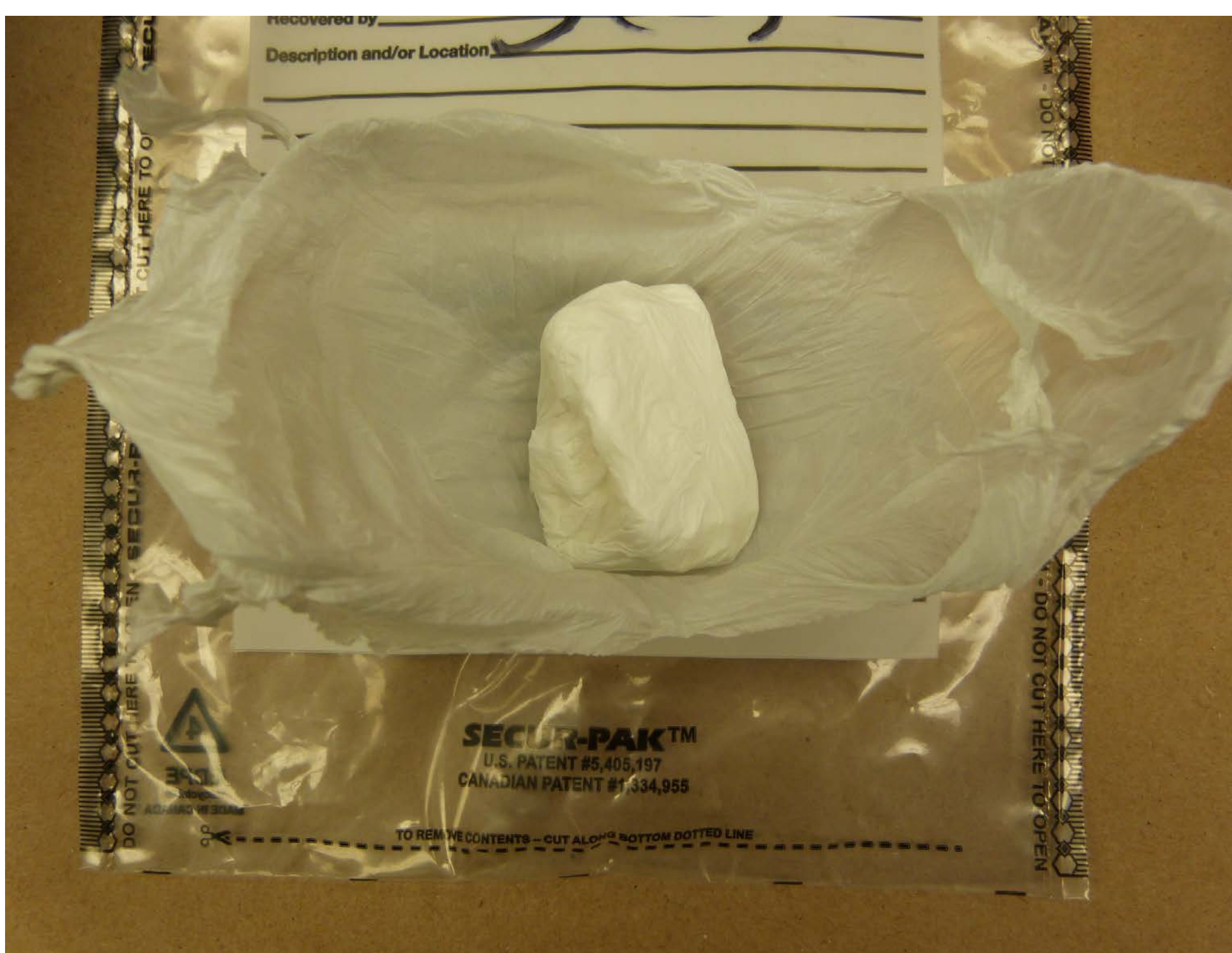
A representative of a local organization reached out to a member of the Criminal Investigations Branch whom they were aware was trained in the area of human trafficking. The complainant had concerns that a 12-year-old girl currently residing in Owen Sound may be the victim of human trafficking. A production order was completed for cellphone subscriber information, interviews commenced and the Owen Sound Police Open Source Analyst was utilized. This does not appear to be a human trafficking case, however the investigation determined a suspect and Kirkland Lake OPP arrested the male party on OSPS warrant for 3 counts of making child pornography - CIB obtained a further warrant for the cell phone belonging to the accused. The cell phone was seized, downloaded and searched for further evidence by CIB.



DRUGS & INTELLIGENCE

Drug Offences - February 23rd

On Feb 23, 2021 members of the Drug Enforcement Unit concluded a drug trafficking investigation with the arrest of a male and a female from their rental vehicle in the parking lot of a downtown business. Police seized more than 1,050 methamphetamine pills that were stamped with the word 'ICE'. The total street value of the seized pills ranges between \$5,300 and \$11,000. The rental vehicle associated with the arrested parties was seized and investigators sought a search warrant. After obtaining judicial authorization to search the vehicle, police seized approximately 45 grams of cocaine with a street value of \$4,500 as well as \$5,380 in cash proceeds of crime. A 23 yearold male from the Ottawa area and a 19-year-old female from Collingwood have been jointly charged with Possession of Methamphetamine and Cocaine for the Purpose of Trafficking and Possession of Proceeds of Crime.

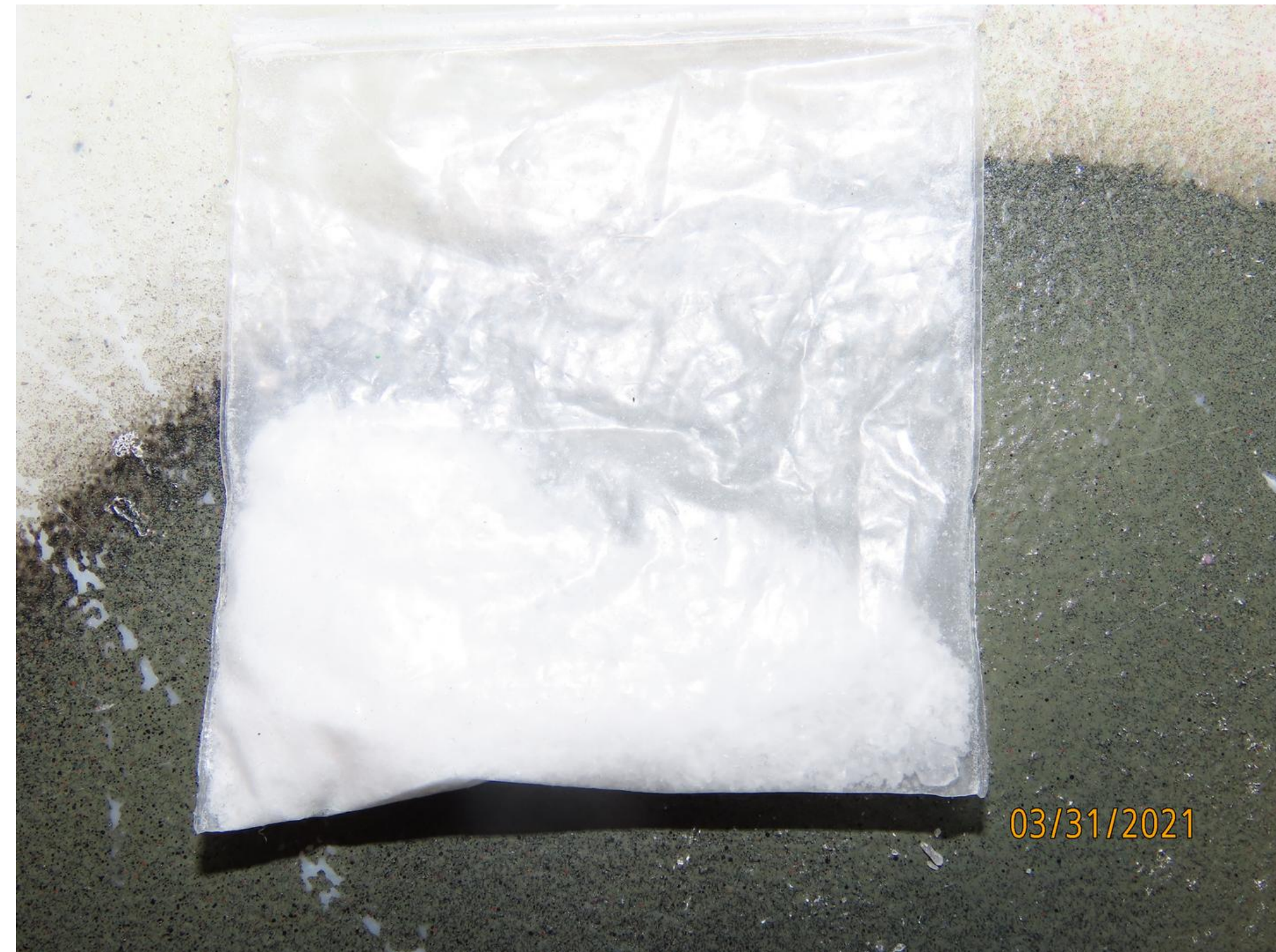
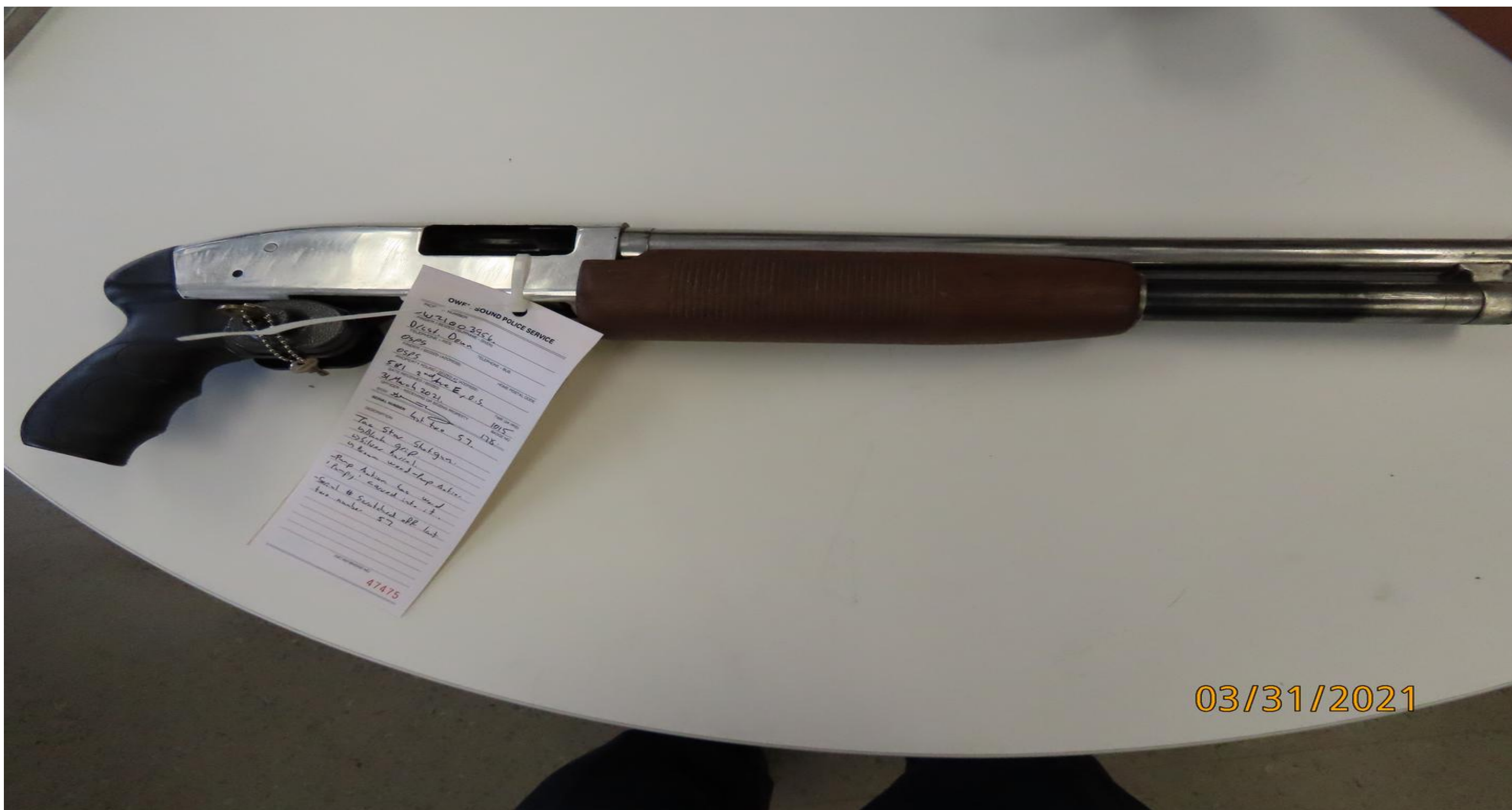




DRUGS & INTELLIGENCE

Drugs & Firearms - March 31st

Members of the Drug Enforcement Unit concluded a Fentanyl and methamphetamine trafficking investigation with the arrest of a Brampton resident. The accused was arrested in his rental vehicle as he arrived at an east side residence. The man was found to be carrying a loaded .45 caliber semi-automatic pistol that was concealed in a shoulder holster as well as three magazines containing numerous rounds of additional ammunition. A search was conducted of the rental vehicle occupied by the accused which resulted in the location of two loaded pistol grip, pump action shotguns as well as ammunition belts containing shotgun rounds, additional handgun rounds, police-style body armour, an expandable baton and various knives. Police also located Fentanyl, crystal methamphetamine and cash proceeds of crime. The total value of cash and drugs seized is in excess of \$7,500. The man was the subject of a lifetime ban from the possession of firearms as a result of a prior conviction in 2017 in Owen Sound for possessing explosives as well as Fentanyl and methamphetamine for the purpose of trafficking. The accused, a 35-year-old male, was charged with a total of 26 firearms and drug trafficking related offences and he remains in custody.





DRUGS & INTELLIGENCE

JFO - Drug Investigation / Search Warrants Dec 1st - 3rd

A lengthy joint investigation with the OPP came to a conclusion on December 1st with over 45 officers involved in the arrest of 7 suspects, 6 residential search warrants (4 in the city), and 2 search warrants conducted on motor vehicles. Another search warrant was sought for a Southampton residence which was conducted on December 3rd. A total of 69 criminal charges were laid, mainly in relation to drug and weapon offences. Seized were 5 firearms, 2 of which were loaded 9mm handguns, 3 prohibited weapons as defined by the Criminal Code, a large amount of ammunition, cocaine with an estimated street value of over \$61,000 and Canadian currency totaling over \$110,000.





STATISTICAL COMPARISON

Offence Type: Comparison by Year

OFFENCE TYPE	2020	2021	PERCENT CHANGE
Murder	0	1	▲ 100%
Attempt Murder	0	0	0%
Sexual Assault	43	29	▼ 38.88%
Aggravated Assault	3	3	0%
Assault with Weapon/Bodily Harm	66	50	▼ 27.58%
Assault	206	173	▼ 17.41%
Criminal Harrassment	113	95	▼ 17.30%
Utter Threats	151	136	▼ 10.45%
Break & Enter	90	68	▼ 27.84%
Theft Over \$5000	37	38	▼ 2.70%
Theft Under \$5000	464	461	▼ .64%
Mischief	186	162	▼ 13.79%
Weapons	39	34	▼ 13.69%
Drug Offences **	69	19	▼ 113.63%

** Direction from Public PROSECUTION services of Canada changed enforcement criteria and number if charges laid



DEPARTMENT REPORTING

RECORDS MANAGEMENT

Report Type	Amount	% Difference from 2020
Police Reports	4445	▼ 8.80%
Arrest Reports (criminal)	688	▼ 16.53%
Missing Person Reports	68	▼ 47.19%
Sudden Death Reports	54	▲ 1.87%
Freedom of Information requests	41	▼ 56.25%
Criminal Records Checks	1177	▼ 14.98%
Warrants Processed	305	▲ 32.38%

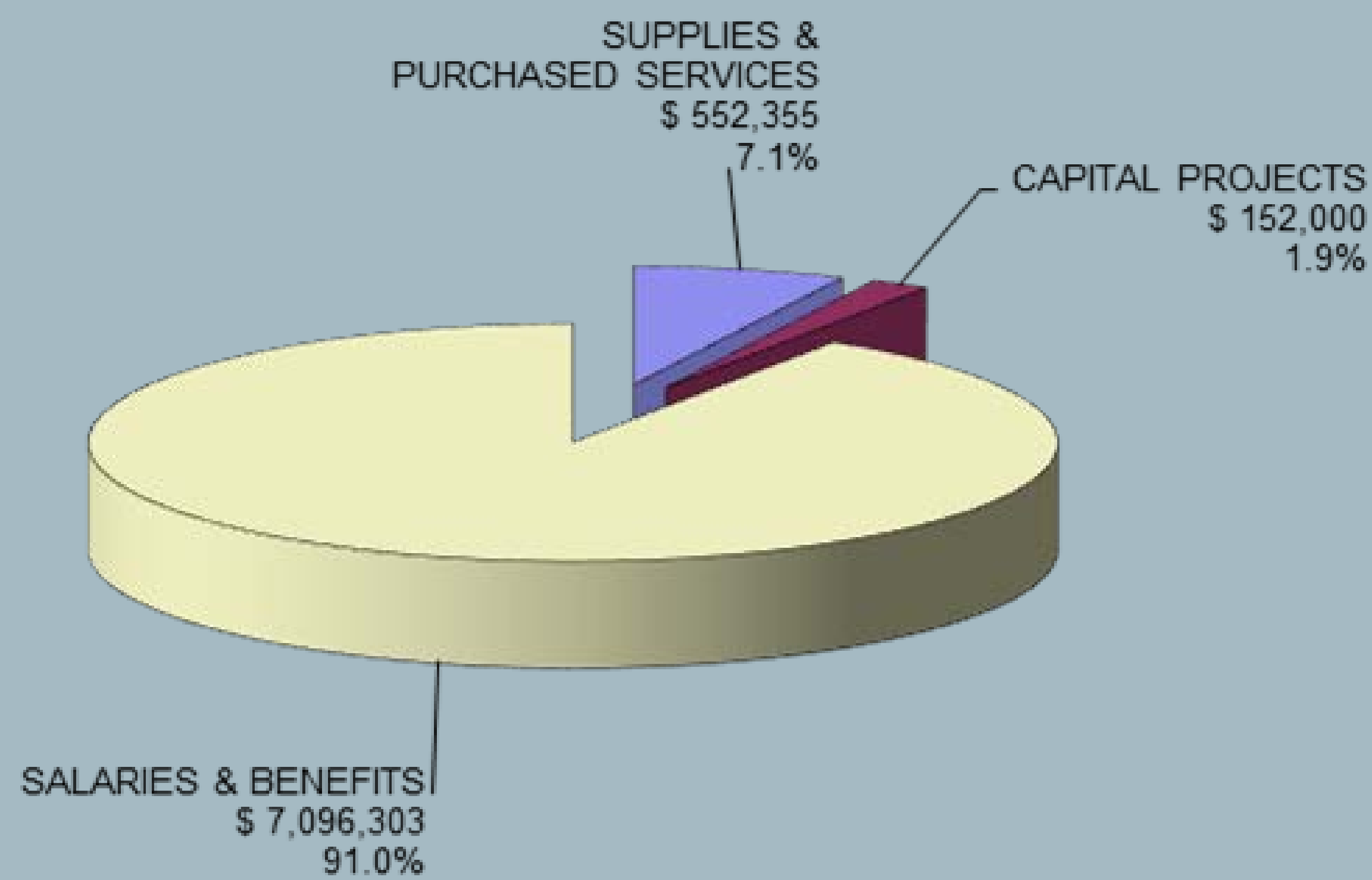
COLLISION REPORTING

Collision Reporting	Amount	% Difference from 2020
Total collisions in 2021	445	▼ 3.2%
Collisions involving injury	44	▼ 12.76%
Fatal Collisions	0	
Investigated by OSPS	235	▼ 3.35%
Investigated by CRC	210	▼ 3.28%
Collisions with pedestrians	10	▼ 9.09%
Collisions involving cyclists	1	▼ 85.71%



SALARIES & SURPLUS

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