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**Greater Sudbury
Police Service**

Annual Report 2011



GREATER SUDBURY POLICE SERVICE

Mission:

By building upon our proud traditions, we, the members of the Greater Sudbury Police Service provide exemplary service and ensure a safe and healthy community through innovation, collaboration and leadership.

Vision:

Our citizens and our members take pride in a city where all people can build safe and healthy lives, where business is conducted in a secure marketplace, and where young people grow and learn in environments free from risk and fear.



OUR COMMUNITY ~ OUR COMMITMENT



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Our values

Proudly, we stand together, accountable to each other and to the citizens we serve, pursuing our vision while living our “rich” values:

RESPECT = *our actions demonstrate our respect for the community and our organization*

INTEGRITY = *we perform our duties with high ethical and moral standards*

COMMITMENT = *we are dedicated to serving the needs of our community and organization*

HONESTY = *we are truthful, open and fair*

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CHIEF'S MESSAGE

In reflecting upon the accomplishments and challenges of the Greater Sudbury Police Service in 2011, I am proud to report on a number of significant and positive steps taken by our Service in reaching out to the community and in building positive police-community relationships. This year we have highlighted many of our operational and community-based successes, owing to our membership striving to perform their duties by living our RICH values every day.

This report showcases our progress towards meeting the goals of our 2011-2013 Corporate Strategy and Business Plan as well as our commitment to innovation and collaboration. As a service, we will continue to evolve to meet the changing needs of our community, while maintaining our commitment to performing our duties with high ethical and moral standards, accountable to each other and to the citizens we serve.



POLICE SERVICES BOARD

The Greater Sudbury Police Services Board is composed of five members: two Provincial appointees, two Municipal Council appointees, and one community representative as appointed by Municipal Council.

The Board provides direction and guidance to the Greater Sudbury Police Service while ensuring adequate and effective police services are provided in accordance with the needs of the municipality.

As civilian community members who represent the public's interests, the Police Services Board is committed to a high quality of community-based policing and excellence in police governance. The Board recognizes the challenges to law enforcement created by a changing environment, demographic shifts, emerging technologies, and evolving crime trends and patterns. The Greater Sudbury Police Services Board meets on a monthly basis, excluding July and August, unless required.



*Deputy Mayor Ron Dupuis
Board Chair
Municipal Appointment*



*Councillor Evelyn Dutrisac
Vice Chair
Municipal Appointment*



*Gerry Loughheed Jr.
Member
Provincial Appointment*



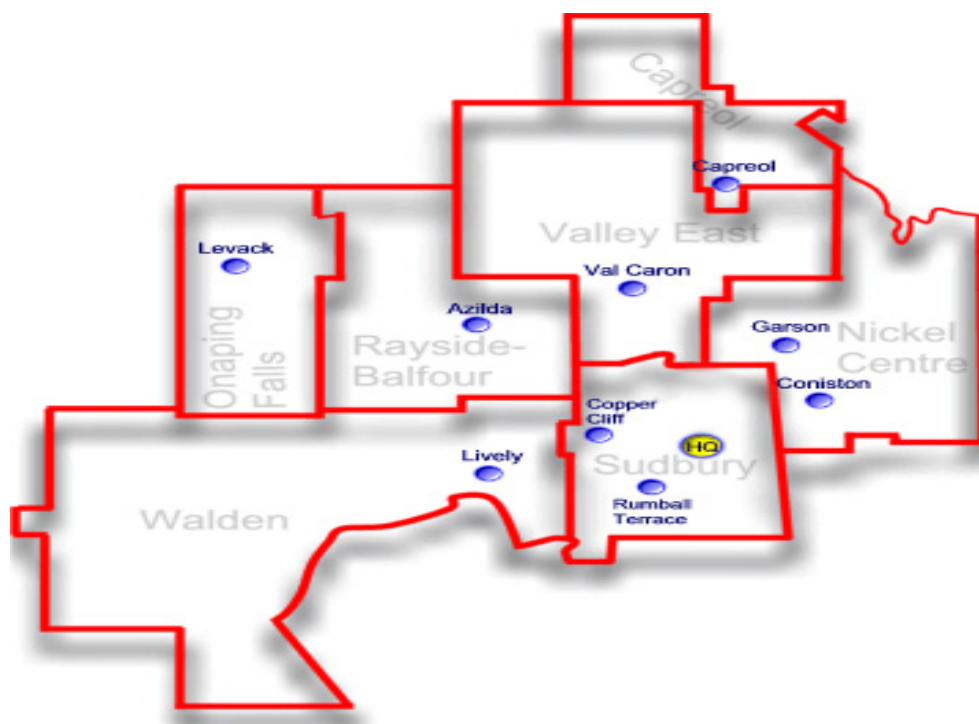
*Toulia Sakellaris
Member
Provincial Appointment*



*Brenda Spencer
Member
Community Representative
Municipal Appointment*

IN BRIEF

The Greater Sudbury Police Service serves 160,274¹ people residing in the City of Greater Sudbury, which covers a total land area of 3,354.34 square kilometers. When including 233 named lakes within its municipal boundaries, the total area of the City is 3,627 square kilometers. In addition to Police Headquarters, our Service has 10 storefronts, including District Two located at the Lionel E. Lalonde Centre in Azilda.



- District #1**
Urban Policing Zones
 Headquarters
- District #2 – Lionel E. Lalonde Centre**
Rural Policing Zones
 Community Policing Substation
 Reporting Centre
 Collision
- Azilda Office
 239 Montee Principale
- Capreol Office
 59 Young Street
- Coniston Office
 62 Second Avenue
- Copper Cliff Office
 7 Serpentine Street
- Levack Office
 55 Levack Drive
- Valley East Office
 4040 Elmview Drive,
- Walden Office
 135 Regional Road 24

Policing Population	160,274²
Households	67,598³
Population per Police Officer	605
Fleet	152⁴
Calls for Service	62,422

Staffing Complement	
Sworn	264
Civilian	107
Auxiliary	33
Volunteers ⁵	160
Summer Students	29

¹ City of Greater Sudbury Website, Key Facts

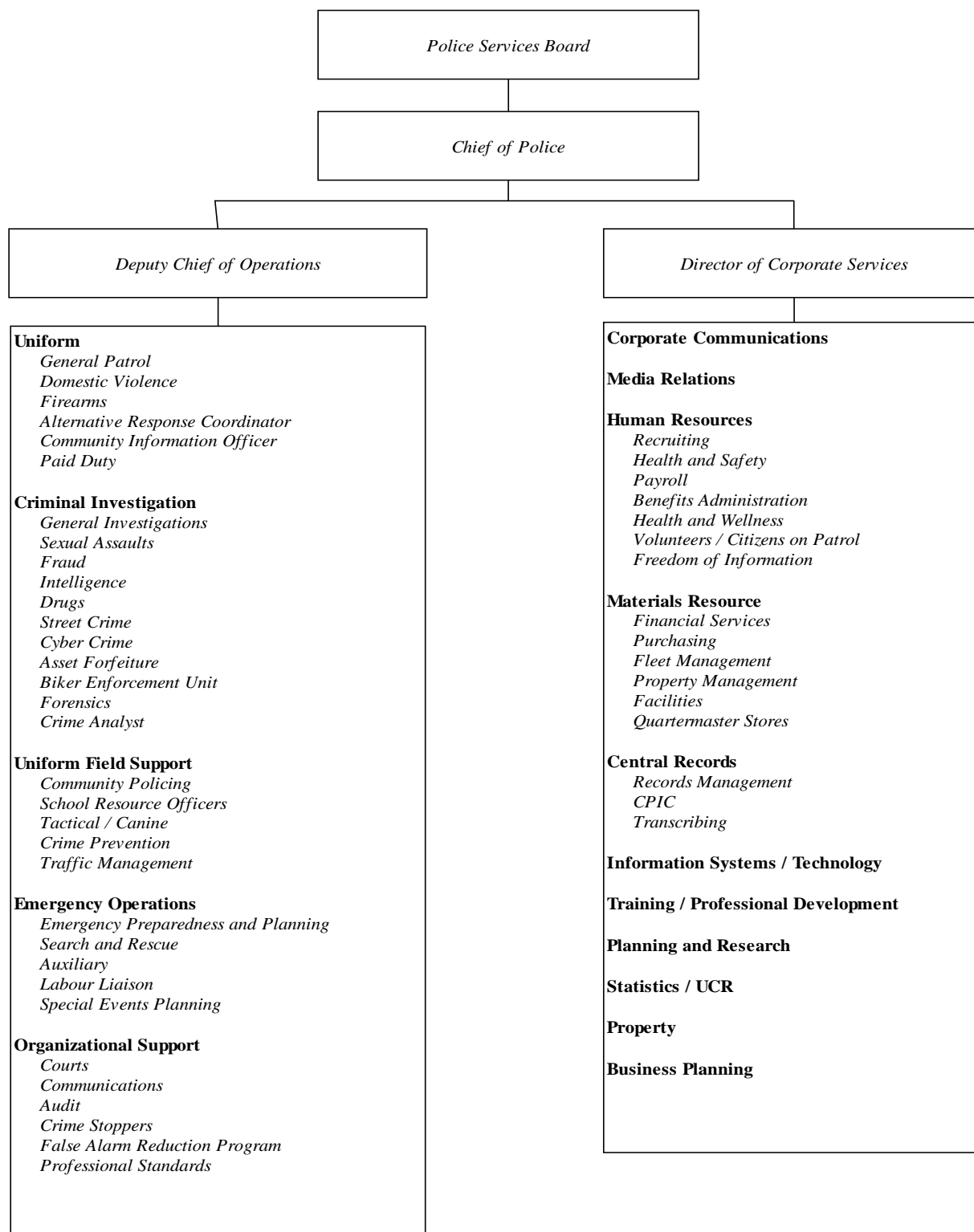
² City of Greater Sudbury Website, Key Facts

³ City of Greater Sudbury Website, Key Facts

⁴ Includes a Command Vehicle, which has shared ownership with EMS/Fire Services

⁵ Includes Citizens on Patrol, Storefronts and Lions Eye in the Sky

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE ⁶



⁶ Detailed organizational chart available on the GSPS Website

2011 HIGHLIGHTS

SPECIAL OLYMPICS ONTARIO 2011 PROVINCIAL FLOOR HOCKEY GAMES

Between June 9th and 11th, the Greater Sudbury Police Service hosted the 2011 Special Olympics Ontario Provincial Floor Hockey Championships, held at Cambrian College and Lasalle Secondary School.

The Special Olympics Ontario Floor Hockey Championship is a high profile event held every four years. Ontario Hockey League Commissioner David Branch and Greater Sudbury Police Chief Frank Elsner served as Honourary co-chairs for this event, affirming a strong commitment to a partnership between the Ontario Hockey League and the law enforcement community. Two local NHL players, Ron Duguay and Andrew Desjardins, were also on hand to support the event.

The games drew 23 teams, over 300 athletes, 50 coaches, 400 volunteers, and hundreds of parents, caregivers and supporters. In addition, over 100 representatives from the Law Enforcement Torch Run from across Ontario participated in leading the games into Sudbury.



Final results:

CANUCKS DIVISION

Gold	Muskoka Rattlers
Silver	Manitoulin Wild Bills
Bronze	London Stingers

MIGHT DUCKS DIVISION

Gold	Brockville Islanders
Silver	Sudbury Tornados
Bronze	Arnprior Axeman

FLYERS DIVISION

Gold	New Market Ringers
Silver	Renfrew Millionaires
Bronze	Milton Mighty Ducks

SENATORS DIVISION

Gold	York South Hawks
Silver	Guelph Junior Buns Master Rollers
Bronze	Windsor Warbirds

BRUINS DIVISION

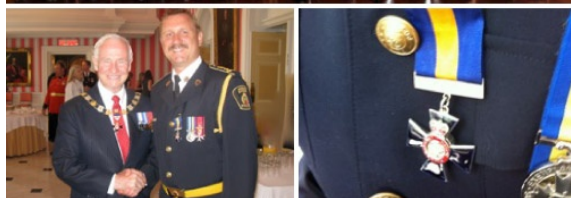
Gold	Peterborough Wolves
Silver	London Blazers
Bronze	Midland Hawks

MAPLE LEAFS DIVISION

Gold	Guelph Burns Master Rollers
Silver	Kingston Kanuks
Bronze	Toronto Metro Leafs



ORDER OF MERIT OF THE POLICE FORCES



Chief of Police Frank Elsner was a recipient of the Order of Merit of the Police Services as presented by his Excellency the Right Honourable David Johnston, Governor General. Established in October 2000, this award recognizes conspicuous merit and exceptional service. It is the only fellowship reserved only for members of Canada's various police services.

The Order of Merit of the Police Forces is a fellowship of honour based on the highest qualities of citizenship, service to Canada, to the police community and to humanity at large. Through their activities, members, officers and commanders of the Order bring distinction to policing and support the

concept of police cooperation in public service. These three levels of membership reflect long-term outstanding service with varying degrees of responsibility.

The primary focus is on exceptional merit, contributions to policing and community development. The focus is also on total contributions made over a career, not on one single incident or contribution to a program. Contributions fostering better relationships among police services in Canada and throughout the world can be an important consideration.

YWCA WOMAN OF DISTINCTION

As Director of Corporate Services, Sharon Baiden has helped change the landscape of police management, holding a senior management position and reporting directly to the Chief of Police since 1995. She is also a Registered Nurse holding a Baccalaureate Degree in Nursing Science from Queen's University. She holds the Certified Human Resources Professional and Certified Municipal Manager Police Executive designations. Sharon is a member of the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police, the Canadian Federation of University Women, the Human Resources Professionals Association, the College of Nurses, and the Ontario Municipal Management Institute. She also sits on the Board of Directors for the Sudbury Theatre Centre and the Bereavement Foundation of Sudbury.



ONLINE CRIME REPORTING SYSTEM

The Greater Sudbury Police Service is dedicated to providing quality policing in partnership with our community and recognizes the value of innovation and the use of technology in meeting this commitment. The Internet is now a part of our lives and, in order to keep up with changing technology, we launched the Online Police Reporting System in early 2011. This system is used for select low priority crimes and property-related incidents, including theft under \$5,000, theft from vehicle, loss of property, mischief to property, mischief to vehicle, identity theft and lost/stolen licence plates.

Reports can be filed online in only a few minutes. All incidents filed using online reporting are reviewed by a police officer who determines what additional investigative steps may be required.



MASCOT

The Service has a new member: Inspector Murphy Mooseau. After an internal survey, a moose was selected as the Greater Sudbury Police Service mascot. His name was chosen through a community-wide contest, where over 100 entries were received. After a careful review of all submissions and with unanimous consent, our new mascot was born.



SPECIAL OLYMPICS ONTARIO ~ HALL OF FAME



Special Olympics is a charitable organization that uses sport as the vehicle to inclusion and integration. Recognizing the coaches and volunteer administrators has been a custom well-engrained into the fabric of the movement. In September 1989, the Special Olympics Sponsors Hall of Fame was instituted to recognize the builders and volunteer fundraisers who, through their individual or collective efforts, make Special Olympics Ontario (SOO) a stronger more valued cause. In October 2011, two members of the

Greater Sudbury Police Service were inducted into the SOO Hall of Fame ~ Director of Corporate Services Sharon Baiden and Sergeant Joanne Pendrak. *“Sharon doesn’t just talk the talk, she walks the walk; a brilliant tactician who rolls up her sleeves until the job is done. She never asks more of you, than of herself but you’ve got to be all in.” “Joanne moves like the Star Trek movies, at warp speed. She fundraises, coaches, befriends and just seems to be there for people.”* Their induction into the Hall of Fame is a testament to their contributions to this cause.



INCLUSION TEAM

In the fall of 2010 our Service created an internal Diversity Team. Their goal was to develop an internal diversity strategy to build on a practice of behaviour within the organization, encouraging each member to treat co-workers with dignity and respect regardless of age, ethnic origin, race, gender, religious belief, disability, sexual orientation or gender assignment. The objective was to fully embed this strategy throughout all Police Service functions, processes and decision-making for the benefit of all employees.



In the spring of 2011, diversity team members received internal diversity training from Saleha Khan, the Race Relations/Diversity Trainer from the Ontario Police College. With this guidance and acquired knowledge, the unit changed its name to the **“Inclusion Team”** adopting the motto *“An open mind is limitless”*.

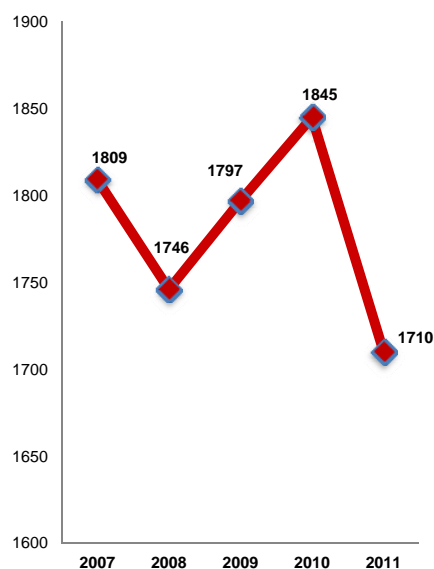
The Inclusion Team developed an effective training strategy for all employees of the GSPS. These efforts led to a one-day training session designed to educate and engage our members in understanding issues of diversity, strengthening relationships within the Service, creating a level of interest that would expand into future training sessions and ultimately ensuring an environment where all people are included. This learning opportunity allowed members to realize the importance of individual identity within the organization. It also promoted the effectiveness of knowing one another and the true diversity of the Greater Sudbury Police Service.

The Inclusion Team also created a seasonal video, released in December, showcasing the various ways in which employees of the GSPS celebrate the winter holiday season.

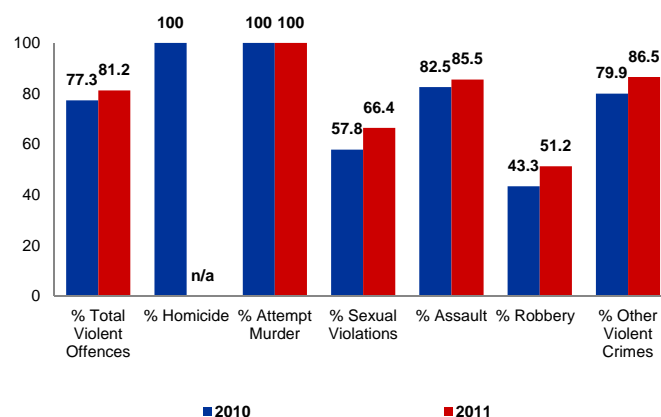
By creating a successful training program, the Inclusion Team has taken another step towards our goal of becoming a high performing police organization.

2011 STATISTICS

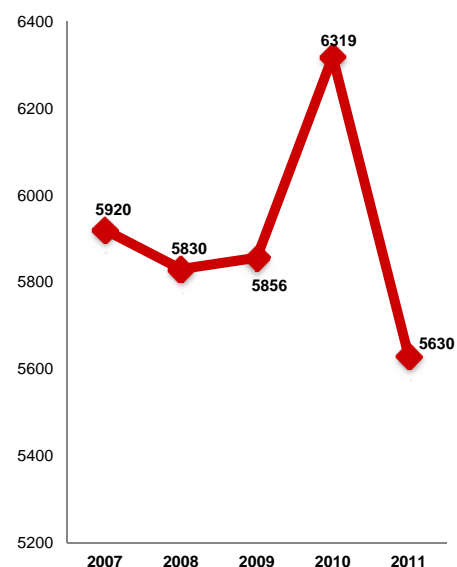
INCIDENTS OF VIOLENT CRIME FIVE YEAR COMPARISON



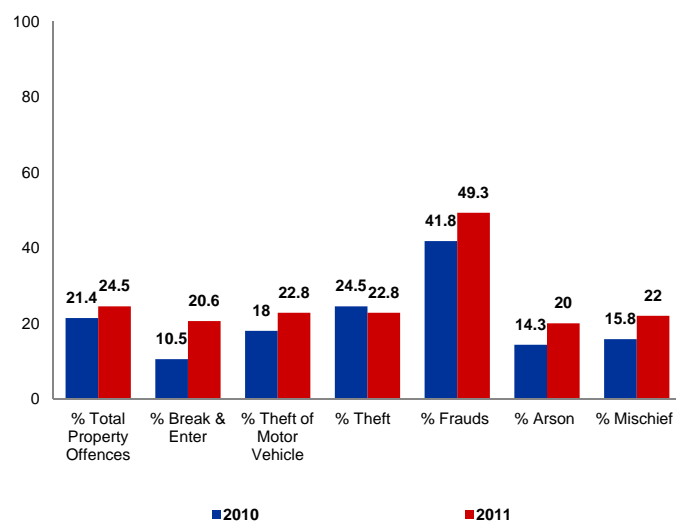
VIOLENT CRIME CLEARANCE RATES



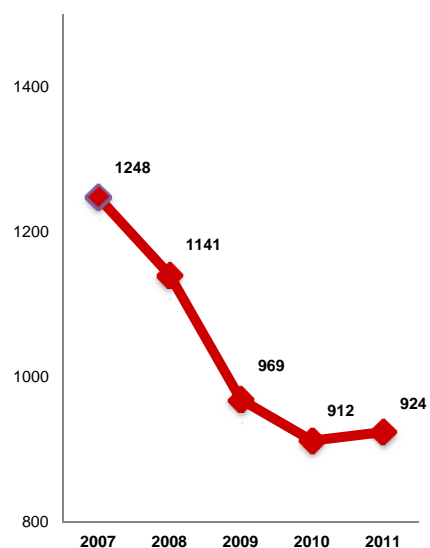
INCIDENTS OF CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY FIVE YEAR COMPARISON



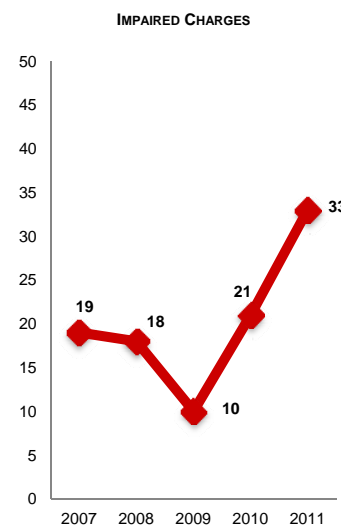
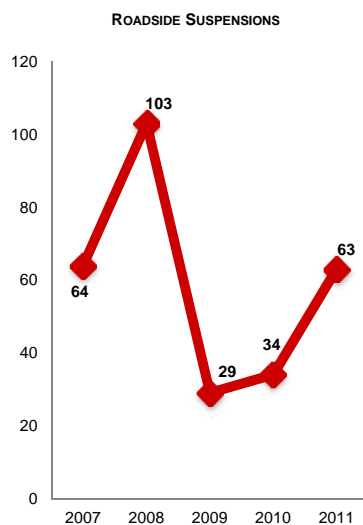
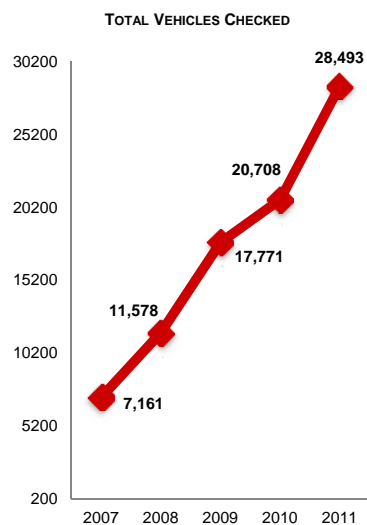
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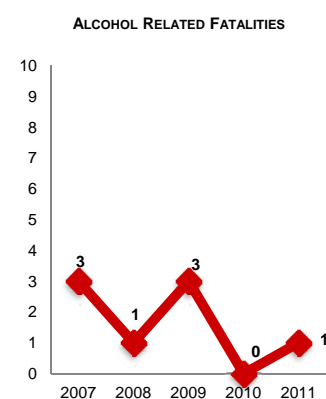
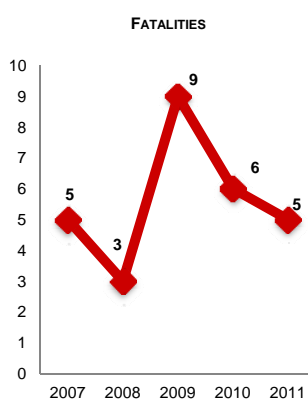
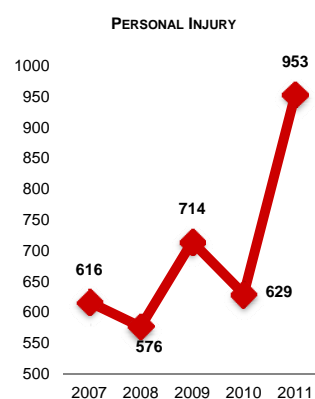
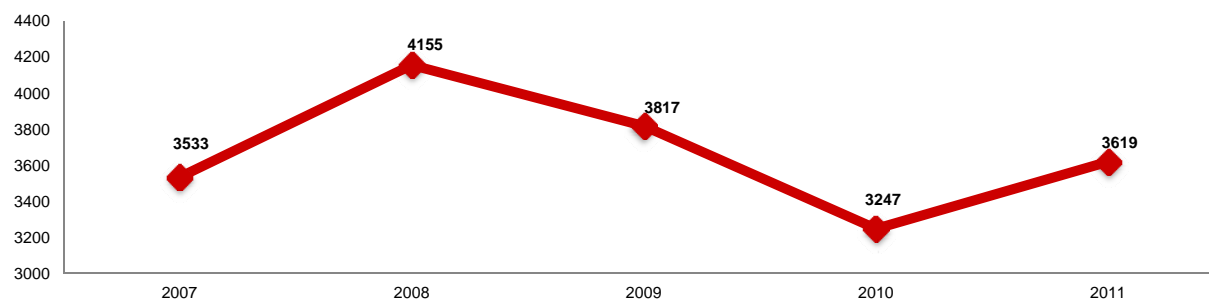
NUMBER OF YOUTH CHARGED AND CLEARED OTHERWISE



ROAD SAFETY R.I.D.E. PROGRAM – FIVE YEAR COMPARISON



MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISIONS – FIVE YEAR TREND



PROFESSIONAL POLICING

PUBLIC COMPLAINTS

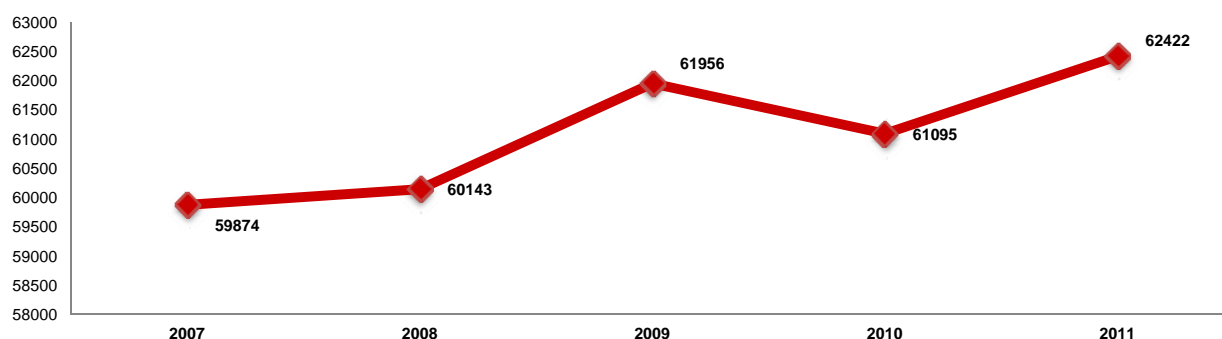
	2011	2010
Total Complaints	43	33
<i>Type of Complaint</i>		
Conduct	39	33
Service	4	0
<i>Allegations</i>		
Unsubstantiated	40	26
Under Investigation	1	3
<i>Disposition</i>		
Informal Resolution	2	4

USE OF FORCE REPORTS

	2011	2010
Total Use of Force Report	89	86
<i>Firearm</i>		
Drawn/Pointed	34	43
Discharged (Animal)	10	7
Discharged (Person)	0	2
<i>O. C. Spray</i>		
Discharged	2	5
<i>Conducted Energy Weapons</i>		
Discharged	7	7
<i>Impact Weapon (Baton)</i>	4	1
<i>Empty Hand Technique</i>	35	35

DEMANDS FOR SERVICE

CALLS FOR SERVICE – FIVE YEAR TREND



FALSE ALARM REDUCTION PROGRAM

	2011	2010	2009	2008	2007
<i>Alarm Calls</i>	4,294	4,627	4,373	4,660	4,632
<i>Valid Alarms</i>	50	79	44	47	62
<i>False Alarms</i>	1,154	1,246	1,211	1,053	1,334
<i>Cancelled Alarms</i>	3,090	3,502	3,560	3,560	3,236

RECORD SEARCHES

	2011	2010	2009	2008	2007
<i>Employment</i>	6,997	6,924	5,859	5,393	5,102
<i>Volunteer</i>	3,770	3,749	2,964	3,450	3,570
<i>Ontario Works</i>	171	134	50	95	99
<i>Clearance</i>	144	152	188	234	122
<i>Pardons</i>	215	210	221	219	149
<i>Other</i>	3,201	3,577	2,032	993	488
TOTAL	14,498	14,746	11,314	10,384	9,530

FINANCIAL DETAILS

EXPENDITURE DESCRIPTION	2011 ACTUAL EXPENDITURES	2011 BUDGET	\$ VARIANCE
Personnel Costs	\$39,150,443	\$39,256,800	\$106,357
Provision to Reserves & Capital	\$2,193,839	\$2,175,759	(\$18,080)
Operating Expenditures	\$9,238,623	\$8,014,813	(\$1,223,810)
Revenue	(\$3,977,618)	(\$2,842,085)	\$1,135,533 *
Net Budget Total	\$46,605,287	\$46,605,287	

*Year-end revenues recorded were greater than budgeted as a result of grant funding received after budget was approved; spending related to these approved grants are reflected against expenditures. Other contributing factors included police clearance letter and cruiser rentals related to paid duty. Additionally a draw from the Sick Leave Reserve fund for just under \$325,500 was made and credited to the revenue section. This Fund is used to offset expenditures associated with members retiring and their entitlement to sick leave bank payouts.

	2011	2010
Net Budget	\$46,605,287	\$43,782,984
Change From Previous Year	6.45%	3.19%
Per Capita Cost	\$290.79	\$277.36

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION – INVESTIGATIONS AND INTELLIGENCE SERVICES

The Intelligence Services Branch had another busy year with several major incidents to investigate, following the Service's intelligence-led policing initiative. Their efforts were coordinated within the Intelligence Branch, the Drug Branch and the BEAR Unit (Break/Enter and Robbery), all of whom used gathered criminal intelligence to proactively identify organizations and individuals for investigation and enforcement.

In 2011, the BEAR Unit took over robbery investigations from the Criminal Investigations Division. BEAR was kept busy, especially in the latter part of the year, with a string of robberies. An internal task force was created, using resources from several units within the service including the Community Response Unit, the Traffic Management Unit, the Uniform Division and BEAR. As a result, the majority of these robberies were solved. Two males were arrested and charged with 5 robberies each, while 3 unrelated robberies were solved as a result of this endeavour. The Unit also laid 210 break and enter charges and 42 robbery charges in 2011. Of note, excellent investigative work solved a rash of break and enters in a large apartment complex in the south end of town. Because of these investigations, a male was arrested and charged with 15 break and enters.



BE VIGILANT

Help prevent suspicious and/or criminal activity within your place of employment by:

1. Confirming guests and clients about reasons for visit
2. Obtaining detailed descriptions of suspicious persons
3. Report incidents to security and/or police

SUBJECT DESCRIPTION:

Sex	Age	Complexion
Build	Build	Build
Height	Height	Height
Weight	Weight	Weight
Eye Colour	Eye Colour	Eye Colour
Hair Colour	Hair Colour	Hair Colour
Hair Length	Hair Length	Hair Length
Other Notes	Other Notes	Other Notes
Vehicle/Make/Model	Vehicle/Make/Model	Vehicle/Make/Model

VEHICLE:

Make	Model
Year	Year
Colour	Colour
Other Notes	Other Notes

WEAPONS:

Circle the closest:



Detailed descriptions assist police in identifying suspicious persons. Addressing suspicious persons and/or activity may prevent victimization to staff, residents and property.

In 2011, the Drug Unit was involved in a Joint Forces Operation with the RCMP. Their focus was to investigate individuals and criminal organizations from areas outside of our jurisdiction, who were distributing illegal drugs in our community. The Drug Unit seized illegal drugs valued at \$874,143.00 as well as \$745,720.67 in cash. One of their investigations involved a local resident who was arrested and charged after oxycodone pills stolen from a pharmacy were located in a residence. Pills valued at \$231,470.00 as well as \$621,165.00 cash were also seized during this investigation.

The Criminal Investigation Division continued to investigate major occurrences, sexual assaults and major fraud investigations.

The Cyber Crime Unit ran several projects relating to online child exploitation. In total they investigated 109 cases, made 16 arrests, executed 56 search warrants and laid 57 charges.

UNIFORM FIELD SUPPORT ~ CRIME PREVENTION

In 2011, Crime Prevention personnel made 245 visits to area daycares, elementary and high schools and spoke to more than 14,000 students. Once again, the most frequently requested workshops were Bullying and Cyber bullying, followed by Internet Safety and Streetproofing.



Crime Prevention officers attended over 20 community events and displays. They provided workshops and presentations on crime prevention techniques, including identity theft, internet safety and personal safety, to 49 area organizations, associations and businesses.

The Crime Prevention Unit also offered the Bullying Mediation Program to all area schools; 14 mediations were conducted involving students and their parents. Additionally, officers conducted 35 VIP (Values, Influences and Peers) presentations to 1,201 students in grades 5 and 6. The VIP program is a six-week program, helping students learn about becoming responsible citizens, teaching them about the *Youth Criminal Justice Act* and the dangers of drugs, as well as other topics important to youth. The VIP Program is one of the Service's core programs, designed to help young people reach adulthood safely, become responsible citizens, and incorporate the values required for success into their future.

In partnership with Tim Horton's, members of Crime Prevention participated in the Earn-A-Bike Program which saw 35 children receive new bicycles for their efforts in cleaning up their area neighbourhoods.

In 2011, our Service's website incorporated a designated section for Crime Prevention. This site provides information on crime prevention and a variety of related topics including safety for business owners, parents, seniors, children and teachers.

CRIME PREVENTION THROUGH COMMUNITY MOBILIZATION PROJECT

The Service's *Crime Prevention through Community Mobilization Project* was designed to proactively address crime, disorder and social development issues in neighbourhoods that generated the most calls for service and absorbed the highest proportion of policing resources. By reducing investments in relatively low-demand neighbourhoods where situational crime prevention measures could be applied, and increasing social development efforts in high-demand neighbourhoods, the police service was able to positively impact the entire community.

In 2010 the 'Crime Prevention through **Community Mobilization Project**' was launched in three Greater Sudbury neighbourhoods. These neighbourhoods generated 13 percent of all calls for service and absorbed the highest proportion of police resources in 2009. Targeted enforcement was followed by efforts to engage residents and community partners in social development and crime prevention.

The police service in partnership with New Opportunities and Hope in Zone 30 (N.O.A.H.) hosted a group of neighbourhood residents and social agency representatives during two workshops to develop the idea of a multi-services centre in Zone 30. This idea came to fruition and, after receiving funding from the Ministry of Citizenship and Immigration, a project co-ordinator was hired. Currently, over 30 community service providers support the centre and 4 agencies offer services at the site: the Greater Sudbury Police Service (a police officer and a social worker), the Children's Aid Society (a child protection worker), the Community Drug Strategy and the Sudbury and District Health Unit (public health nurse).

As a result of these initiatives, the Police Service, in collaboration with the community, has fostered partnerships in strategic problem identification and problem solving by building constructive relationships, increasing community pride, improving relationships between Zone 30 residents and social service agencies, improving police legitimacy and increasing community engagement.

A critical component of this initiative was the weekly "Tactical Team Meeting" hosted by Greater Sudbury Police. These meetings included representation from various police divisions as well as the Children Aid Society, the Greater Sudbury Housing Corporation and Youth Probation. Crime data was discussed from the previous week's calls for service relative to violent crime, property crime and social

disorder. Intelligence information was exchanged and reactive and pro-active strategies were developed by the police and our partners to address these issues. In order to effect positive change, resources have been focused on the right places and have involved the right people.

Other initiatives:

Child Seat Safety Initiative: This initiative involves a partnership between the Police Service and the Sudbury & District Health Unit. The 'spot check' style event is an education and awareness campaign to emphasize the safety benefits and legislative requirements involved in the use of child restraint systems. The focus is to engage local public health specialists in interacting with motorists and encouraging compliance.

Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED): For the duration of each project, a pro-active strategy engages municipal councillors, planners, architects, citizens and police members in crime prevention. CPTED strategies consider the physical environment and the productive use of space to positively influence people's behaviour. If the space in question is used for its intended purpose, the opportunity for crime and disorder is reduced.

Other events:

- Graffiti Eradication Days
- S.I.C. (Snow, Ice & Cold) Winter Initiative – GSPS, assisted by area clubs and service providers, led over 150 youth, ages 9-12, on a snowmobile ride followed by the opportunity to participate in education/awareness workshops on winter safety.
- A poetry workshop supported by schools and the poetry community
- A social and crime data presentation by the Greater Sudbury Social Planning Council
- Project C.L.E.A.N. (Community Led Environmental Action Now) – This project engaged the community in a private property cleanup. Partners included N.O.A.H. in Zone 30, the City of Greater Sudbury and local Community Action Networks.



SUDBURY RAINBOW CRIME STOPPERS

Crime Stoppers is based on the principle that, for every crime committed, someone other than the criminal has information that could solve the crime. Citizens from the community often witness all or parts of a crime, without being aware of what they have seen. They may unknowingly have information that is key to solving the crime. In some cases, citizens are hesitant to contact the police in fear of retaliation from the criminal. People from the community may not come forward with information because they are uncertain about who to contact in the police organization or what procedures to follow in supplying their information.

In 1987 two programs were established; *Sudbury Regional Crime Stoppers*, covering all of Greater Sudbury, as well as *Rainbow Country Crime Stoppers* covering the geographical area encompassing the Water Shed, Elliot Lake, the North Shore, Espanola, Manitoulin Island, Killarney, French River, Britt, Alban, Noelville and Warren. These were established to provide a proactive way for the community to assist police in the fight against crime. In 1993 the programs were amalgamated to become more effective, forming Sudbury Rainbow Crime Stoppers.

The Board of Sudbury Rainbow Crime Stoppers consists of approximately 30 volunteer directors from the community. The Board of Directors sets the policies for the operation of the program and raises money from the community to pay rewards and cover administrative costs. At present, two police officers, one GSPS and one OPP, are designated as police coordinators for our local Crime Stoppers Program. In addition to the two police coordinators, liaison representatives from the RCMP, MNR and First Nations work within the Program.

In 2011, Sudbury Rainbow Crime Stoppers hosted a number of events including the 13th *Annual Tri-Force Regimental Ball*, *Night at the Races* and *Tee-Off for Tips*. They also participated in the *Jail and Bail* for the Special Olympics Ontario Provincial Floor Hockey Championships and the *Santa Clause Parade*.

	2011	2010
Tips Received	1,168	1,129
Number of Rewards	89	69
Total Rewards	\$25,175.00	\$24,700.00
Award Average	\$283.00	\$358.00
Case Cleared	64	76
Arrests	104	99
Charges Laid	460	410
Value of Property Seized	\$60,110.00	\$146,560.00
Value of Drugs Seized	\$85,683.00	\$1,029,657.00



RECOGNITION AND APPRECIATION

Each year, awards are presented to members and volunteers of the Service, as well as members of the community, to recognize exceptional performance of duty, unselfish assistance, dedication and success.

SERVICE AWARDS

30 YEAR BAR

Constable Gayle Cividino

20 YEAR MEDAL

Sergeant Tim Burt

Constable Dean Brownlee

20 YEAR MEDAL

Mr. Kevin Deforge

25 YEAR CONTINUOUS SERVICES

Inspector Robert Keetch

Sergeant Peter Orsino

Constable Wayne Gibson

Constable Dan Staneckyj

Ms. Denise Fraser

Ms. Karen Levesque

PROMOTIONS

Sergeant Daryl Adams

Sergeant Todd Lefebvre

Sergeant Steven Train

RETIREMENTS

Sergeant Loretta Ronchin

Constable Ron Albert

Constable David Linington

Ms. Diane Adam

AUXILIARY UNIT – LONG SERVICE RECOGNITION

5 YEARS

Auxiliary Constable Tyler Cook

10 YEARS

Auxiliary Sergeant Charles Beuparlant

Auxiliary Sergeant Steven Waytowich

15 YEARS

Auxiliary Staff Sergeant Jerry Villeneuve

LARRY KILBY MEMORIAL AWARD

Auxiliary Constable Jeffrey Sajatovic

Sergeant John Valtonen

Constable Randy Hosken

Ms. Kimberly Desroches

Sergeant Robert MacTaggart

Constable Grant Dokis

Constable Albert Lapalme

Ms. Marilyn Legault

Mr. David Sabourin

Sergeant James Killeen

Sergeant Anita Punkkinen

Sergeant Stephen Walker

Constable James Gibson

Auxiliary Sergeant Kevin Deforge

Auxiliary Constable Scott Champagne



MEMORIAL TRIBUTE

Ms. Heather McIntyre

COMMUNITY RECOGNITION

HEROIC ACTIONS

Mr. Sam Laporte

Mr. David Ranger

CHIEF'S RECOGNITION

Constable Linda Burns

Mr. Adam Jeffrey

Ms. Paula Johnson

Constable Shawn Rainville

Constable Darin Heffern

Constable Ryan Johnson

Mr. Roch Lafond

Constable Lindsey Rhodes

Special Olympics 2011 Provincial Floor Hockey Games Organizing Committee

CERTIFICATE OF MERIT

Community Mobilization Unit

POLICE ASSISTANCE

Ms. Debbie Casera

Ms. Jill Riva-Patey

POLICE COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS

Mr. Len Walker

New Opportunities and Hope (N.O.A.H.)

CITY OF GREATER SUDBURY PARTNERSHIPS

City of Greater Sudbury Transit Services

I.O.D.E. YOUTH AWARD

(IMPERIAL ORDER OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE EMPIRE)

Sergeant Marjorie Jeffery

Sergeant Joanne Pendrak



VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION

15 YEAR RECOGNITION - STOREFRONT

Jean Comeau

10 YEAR RECOGNITION - STOREFRONT

Gordon Jacques

5 YEAR RECOGNITION – CITIZENS ON PATROL

Gary Caverson	Douglas Cross
Don Degagne	Norman Gaudette
Sharon Gaudette	Len Gervais
Wilbert Hillborn	Virginia Langis
Harold Rhude	Robert Taylor

1 YEAR RECOGNITION – CITIZENS ON PATROL

Madeleine Aho	George Aho
Eric Bouchard	Michael Caruso
David Dower	Luis Garcia
Ralph Grabowski	Bradley Degagne
Neil Eno	Jean-Paul Grenon
Douglas Hallett	Richard Henri
Karen Jolicoeur	Jennifer King
Ken Knoll	Frank Lawrence
Gary Leclair	Norman Martin
Jaysen McFadden	Robert McLay
Gerard Paquin	Theresa Paquin
Myrna Pharand	Donald Porlier
Joseph Ruberto	Jonathan Schmitt
Neil Sutton	Ronald Watson
Ian White	Charles Wilson
Leonard Wiseman	

1 YEAR RECOGNITION – STOREFRONTS

Brian Doherty	Sharon Milligan (posthumously)
Elva Thomas	

1 YEAR RECOGNITION – LIONS EYE IN THE SKY

Neil Enzo



COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS

CHIEF'S YOUTH INITIATIVE FUND (CYIF)

Chief of Police Frank Elsner was extremely proud to have contributed funding to numerous local organizations in 2011, with monies being drawn from the CYIF. One of these was the *St. John Ambulance's Youth Services Program*, a structured health-oriented program providing young people with opportunities for social, education and personal development through training, community service opportunities, leisure activities and participation at special events. Another was the *YMCA's Strong Kids Campaign*, helping the organization reach the youngest portion of the community through specialized programming, financial assistance and improved access to services. The CYIF also assisted the *Women of the Future* in holding their annual conference, creating and fostering an environment to help improve the level of awareness among young girls, grades 9 and 10, of the diversity in career opportunities. This program provides needed encouragement to girls in completing their high school education.

NOAH – NEW OPPORTUNITIES AND HOPE IN ZONE 30, LOUIS STREET ASSOCIATION

Elizabeth Davis began working closely with the Community Mobilization Project team (NOAH), wanting to improve the safety and security of the Louis Street area. She wanted to change the stigma attached to the people living in lower income areas and wanted to change the mindset of the residents by getting them more involved in what was going on around them and to take pride in where they lived. After countless hours of networking, a fully functioning office of the Louis Street Community Association became a reality. Ms. Davis used the principles of community mobilization and put them into action with unmatched energy and determination. The grand opening took place on August 31, 2011.

BLUE DOOR SOUP KITCHEN

Lunch was served at the Blue Door Soup Kitchen on July 26th, 2011 by members of the Greater Sudbury Police Service and the Blue Door staff. It was an opportunity benefitting the clients of the Soup Kitchen and the members of the Police Service.

KIDS, COPS AND FISHING

The Greater Sudbury Police Service recognizes the benefits of kids enjoying healthy outdoor activities. The Police Association of Ontario teamed up with Bob Izumi, Canadian Tire Corporation and Fishing Forever to create a grassroots program to encourage youngsters to go fishing. The program is geared to youth 10 to 14 who wouldn't otherwise have the opportunity to participate. Constable Dockery and the Community Response Unit, supported by other GSPS officers, hosted this annual event.



Chief Elsner with St. John Ambulance representatives
Kristeen McKee and Heather Roy



Chief Elsner with Elizabeth Davis,
Ward 12 Councillor Joscelyne Landry-Altmann and
Police Services Board Chair, Deputy Mayor Ron Dupuis



Members of the GSPS serving lunch at the
Blue Door Soup Kitchen



Kids, Cops and Fishing

SHOPPING WITH COPS

The 4th Annual Shopping with Cops was held on December 14th, 2011. The event was kicked off with breakfast at Pat & Mario's followed by shopping at Zellers on Lasalle Boulevard. Officers volunteered their time with children, their families and the community in an endeavour to create positive relationships. Shopping with Cops has become a reality through donations from the Chief's Youth Initiative Fund, Pat and Mario's and Zellers, Lasalle location.



COMMUNITY INITIATIVES

ANNUAL LAW ENFORCEMENT TORCH RUN TOLL FOR SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The 6th Annual Law Enforcement Torch Run Toll for Special Olympics was held in Sudbury on Saturday, April 23rd, 2011. The community once again showed generous support for this cause. Volunteers, including members of the GSPS and their families, OPP, Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services, students from Cambrian College and Special Olympians themselves collected a total of \$23,100.00. A total of \$115,000.00 has been donated since the tolls began.



Annual Law Enforcement Torch run Toll for Special Olympics

POLICE VS. FIREFIGHTERS FUNDRAISING HOCKEY GAME

Hockey teams from the GSPS and the City's Fire Services held their 2nd annual fundraising game on March 18th, 2011. The game raised over \$5,000.00 which was put toward bursaries for students of Cambrian College and Collège Boréal in the Police Foundations and Fire Fighting Programs.



Police Vs Fire Hockey Game

HALLOWEEN VISITORS

The Greater Sudbury Police Service received a special visit on October 31st, with over 50 children from the Junior Citizens Daycare trick or treating in the police building on Larch Street. Chief Elsner, Deputy Chief Lekun and other GSPS personnel handed out treats and smiles to the excited youngsters.



Halloween

SUDBURY POLICE YOUTH DIRT RIDERS (SPYDR)

In July of 2011, under the leadership of Constables Kristen Zazelenchuk and Dean Brownlee, the Greater Sudbury Police launched the Sudbury Police Youth Dirt Riders (SPYDR). This program encourages interaction of at-risk Sudbury youth with police in a positive environment. In its first year, the program involved six youth between the ages of 15 and 16 who learned mountain biking skills. Donations to the program were also provided by the Outside Store, the Rainbow School Board, Sports Check and Tim Hortons.



SPYDR

POWER PLAY FOR EASTER SEALS

Power Play is a full day of action and camaraderie to play the best 4-on-4 ball hockey. Teams compete for Top Fundraising Team, Most Original Theme or Top Tournament Champions. The Greater Sudbury Police Service participated in the event, raising over \$2,200, earning the title of top fundraisers.

MOVEMBER

In support of Prostate Cancer Awareness Month, the Northern Cancer Foundation held the ever-popular moustache-growing event. Members of the GSPS, including Chief Elsner participated wholeheartedly.

**ANNUAL E.L.F.F. RUN**

The 5th Annual E.L.F.F. Run was a great success thanks to the generosity of GSPS members and the Police Services Board. Almost \$2,400.00 was collected, providing four local families with a Christmas to remember.

OUR COMMUNITY, OUR COMMITMENT