



HAMILTON POLICE SERVICES BOARD

NOTICE OF MEETING PUBLIC AGENDA

September 27, 2010
4:00 o'clock p.m.
3rd Floor Board Room
Hamilton Central Station

Lois Morin
Administrator

AGENDA

1. **Call to Order**
2. **Presentation**
 - a) **Member of the Month for July 2010**
 - b) **Member of the Month for August 2010**
 - c) **PRIDE Award**
 - d) **ProAction - The Journey**
3. **Declarations of Interest**
4. **Adoption of Minutes** – August 9, 2010 and August 30, 2010
5. **Hamilton Police Service Monthly Report (PSB 10-092)**
6. **Information Items**
 - (a) Police Week 2010 (PSB 10-080)
 - (b) Public Disclosure of Operating Budget Information (PSB 10-054a)
 - (c) Correspondence from Neil Everson, Director, Economic Development & Real Estate Division expressing appreciation to Chief Glenn DeCaire and his team for their outstanding contribution to the recent Canada Bread employee tours of Hamilton.
 - (d) Correspondence from Richard and Lynn Hamilton with respect to the recent Hamilton Police Service Promotions Ceremony held on Wednesday, July 14, 2010.
 - (e) Correspondence from Glenn Murray, Assistant Deputy Minister, Public Safety Division with respect to Staffing Changes – Police Quality Assurance Unit.

- (f) Article from the Word on the Street – South Stipeley Neighbourhood with respect to Chief Glenn DeCaire visits South Stipeley.
- (g) Correspondence from Frederick Dryden, Founder/Executive Director, Liberty for Youth with respect to the 5th consecutive Liberty and Justice Community Event.
- (h) Copy of correspondence from Chief Glenn DeCaire with respect to the Long-Gun Registry, which was send to all Members of Parliament.
- (i) Correspondence from Jennifer Lanzon, Executive Director, Canadian Association of Police Boards with respect to September 15, 2010, National Day in Support of Long Gun Registry.
- (j) Correspondence from Chief Daniel Parkinson, Cornwall Community Police Service, President, Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police with respect to the summons received by Commissioner Julian Fantino of the Ontario Provincial Police and the private prosecution sections of the *Criminal Code of Canada*.
- (k) Correspondence from Ruth Pretty, Executive Director, Niagara victim Crisis Support Service Inc. with respect to the Hamilton Police Service Raffle Prize Donation.

7. Other Business

8. Adjournment

THE POLICE SERVICES BOARD WILL ADJOURN THE PUBLIC PORTION OF THE MEETING AND RECONVENE IN CAMERA FOR CONSIDERATION OF PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL MATTERS.

**MINUTES OF THE HAMILTON
POLICE SERVICES BOARD**

4.

Monday, August 9, 2010
4:02pm
Board Room
Hamilton Central Station

The Police Services Board met.

There were present: Bruce Pearson, Chair
 Bernie Morelli
 Irene Stayshyn

Absent with regrets: Nancy DiGregorio, Vice Chair
 Fred Eisenberger
 Terry Whitehead

Also Present: Chief Glenn DeCaire
 Acting Chief Eric Girt
 Deputy Chief Ken Leendertse
 Superintendent Paul Morrison
 Superintendent John Petz
 Superintendent Mike Shea
 Superintendent Bill Stewart
 Inspector Vince DeMascio
 Inspector Dan Kinsella
 Inspector Scott Rastin
 Marco Visentini, Legal Counsel
 Rosemarie Auld, Manager, Human Resources
 Staff Sergeant Steve Hahn
 Sergeant Terri-Lynn Collings, Media Relations
 Dan Bowman, Manager Fleet and Facilities
 Rita Lee Irvine, Manager, Corporate Planning
 Ted Mason, Chief Accountant
 Lois Morin, Administrator

Chair Pearson called the meeting to order.

Presentation

a) *Member of the Month for June 2010*

Chair Pearson and Chief Glenn DeCaire presented the Member of the Month Award for June 2010 to Constable Ian McElroy. Constable McElroy was recognized for his excellent response time and life saving actions that were instrumental in saving a child's life.

b) *P.R.I.D.E. Award*

One of the values of the Hamilton Police Service is, "Providing Quality Service". This commitment to service excellence is an important part of an organizations journey towards being recognized by our community as one of the Best Police Services in this nation.

There are occasions when members of this Service go above and beyond the normal expectations of our citizens. These are not acts of courage in the face of extreme danger, but they are special acts of compassion, support and quality service that are worthy of recognition.

Chief DeCaire presented the P.R.I.D.E. ("People Really Interested in Delivering Excellence") Award to Constable Mike LaCombe. Constable LaCombe was recognized for his efforts which resulted in his recent Steel City Cop of the Year awarded from Liberty for Youth. He served this organization with PRIDE.

c) Presentation with respect to Police-Reported Crime Statistics in Hamilton (PSB 10-081)

Chief DeCaire provided an introduction to the Board with respect to Police Reported Crime Statistics in Hamilton. Ms. Rita Lee Irvine provided a presentation to the Board.

(Item 2)

Adjournment

As a result of quorum, the Police Services Board meeting was adjourned to be rescheduled to another date.

Moved by: Member Morelli
Seconded by: Member Stayshyn

The public portion of the meeting then adjourned at 5:05pm.

Carried.

(Item 10)

The Board then met in camera to discuss matters of a private and confidential nature.

Taken as read and approved

Lois Morin
Administrator

Bruce Pearson, Chair
Police Services Board

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**MINUTES OF THE HAMILTON
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 Irene Stayshyn

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 Terry Whitehead

Also Present: Chief Glenn DeCaire
 Acting Chief Eric Girt
 Deputy Chief Ken Leendertse
 Marco Visentini, Legal Counsel
 Superintendent Debbie Clark
 Superintendent Paul Morrison
 Superintendent John Petz
 Inspector Warren Korol
 Inspector Scott Rastin
 Rosemarie Auld, Manager, Human Resources
 Sergeant Terri-Lynn Collings, Media Relations
 Rita Lee Irvine, Manager, Corporate Planning
 Ted Mason, Chief Accountant
 Lois Morin, Administrator

Chair Pearson reconvened the meeting of August 9, 2010.

Presentation

Chief DeCaire noted that the presentations with respect to Member of the Month, the PRIDE Award and PSB 10-081 – Police Reported Crime Statistics in Hamilton were dealt with on August 9, 2010.

(See minutes of August 9, 2010)

(Item 2)

Declarations of Interest

At the in camera meeting of June 21, 2010, Member Morelli declared an interest with respect to a pecuniary matter.

(Item 3)

**Adoption of Minutes –
June 21, 2010**

Moved by: Member Morelli
Seconded by: Vice Chair DiGregorio

The minutes of the meeting held Monday, June 21, 2010 were adopted as printed.

Carried.

(Item 4)

Inter-Provincial Policing Act 2009 – Applications for Appointing Officials

As recommended by Chief DeCaire in Report PSB 10-076 dated August 9, 2010, the Board approved the following:

Moved by: Vice Chair DiGregorio
Seconded by: Member Morelli

PSB 10-076

That the Board authorize Chief Glenn De Caire, Deputy Chief Eric Girt and Deputy Chief Ken Leendertse to be designated "appointed officials" under the *Inter-provincial Policing Act 2009*.

Carried.

(Item 5)

Purchase of Briefing and Court Preparation Software

As recommended by Chief DeCaire in Report PSB 10-086 dated August 9, 2010, the Board approved the following:

Moved by: Member Stayshyn
Seconded by: Vice Chair DiGregorio

PSB 10-086

- a) That the Board enter into a Memorandum of Understanding with Her Majesty the Queen in Right of Ontario as represented by the Ministry of the Attorney General, the Civil Remedies for Illicit Activities Office to accept \$66,289.00 grant monies to purchase a digital panoramic camera system.
- b) That the Chair of the Board be authorized and directed to enter into said Agreement, in a form satisfactory to Legal Counsel, to the Police Service.
- c) That the Board authorize the expenditure of \$66,289.00 for a digital panoramic camera system and charges the expense to the account holding the grant money.
- d) That the Board authorize the expenditure of \$49,590.00 for a court presentation software that works with the camera system and charges the expense to the Capital Reserve, Account# 110065.

Carried.

(Item 6)

Transfer of Funds from Capital Reserve Account #110065 for the Purchase of IAPRO Software

As recommended by Chief DeCaire in Report PSB 10-085 dated August 9, 2010, the Board approved the following:

Moved by: Member Morelli
Seconded by: Member Stayshyn

PSB 10-085

That the Board approve the purchase of the IAPRO software package from C.I. Technologies at a cost of \$60,681.00.

Carried.

(Item 7)

Youth in Policing Initiative

As recommended by Chief DeCaire in Report PSB 07-068c dated August 9, 2010, the Board approved the following:

Moved by: Vice Chair DiGregorio
Seconded by: Member Morelli

PSB 07-068c

That the Board approve the Chair's previous endorsement of an agreement with the Ontario Ministry of Children and Youth Services to hire 14 summer students, under the Youth in Policing Initiative program.

(See also PSB 07-068)

Carried.

(Item 8)

Hamilton Police Service Monthly Report

As recommended by Chief DeCaire in Report PSB 10-083 dated August 9, 2010, the Board approved the following:

Moved by: Member Morelli
Seconded by: Member Stayshyn

PSB 10-083

That the Board direct the Administrator of the Board to refer this report, in its entirety, to the City of Hamilton, for information.

Carried.

Note: Member Morelli requested Chair Pearson send correspondence to Council for the City of Hamilton declaring that the Board could be contacted with any questions that might arise as a result of this report.

(Item 9)

Information Items

The Board approved the following recommendation:

Moved by: Member Morelli
Seconded by: Member Stayshyn

The Board receive the reports / correspondence as circulated.

- (a) Year-End Report: Asset Forfeiture Unit – 2009 (PSB 10-070)
- (b) City Clerk's Division, Council Follow-up Notice with respect to the City Council Meeting – July 8, 2010.
- (c) Correspondence from Kevin Ellis, President, N.W.R.A. Steel City requesting support for their organizations "Poker Run Ride" on Sunday, August 29, 2010.
- (d) Correspondence from Steve Champ and Sandra Jennis, Co-chairs, George Gray, President, Rotary Club of Hamilton Sunset and Linda Baine, President, Canadian Hard of Hearing Association expressing thanks for participating in the Karen Cimba-Zabel; Memorial Golf Tournament.

- (e) Correspondence from John Rusnak, Chairperson, expressing thanks for supporting the 2010 Bunko Invitational Golf Classic.
- (f) Correspondence from Johnny Kiriakopoulos, President, ICG Hamilton Inc., expressing thanks for supporting the International Children's Games Golf Tournament.
- (g) E-mail from Kathy Wallace, Executive Assistant, Ontario Association of Police Services Boards (OAPSB) with respect to the upcoming 2010 Fall Seminar scheduled for September 30 and October 1, 2010.

Carried.

(Item 10)

Other Business

Community Policing Partnerships (CPP) Program Agreement with Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services for Additional Funding for Front-line Officers (PSB 98-069h)

Moved by: Member Stayshyn

Seconded by: Member Morelli

- a) That the Board direct the Chair to execute the Community Policing Partnerships (CPP) Program Agreement between Her Majesty in Right of Ontario as represented by the Minister of Community Safety and Correctional Services, the City of Hamilton and the Hamilton Police Services Board, in a form satisfactory to Legal Counsel to the Police Service; and
- b) That the Board direct the Administrator for the Board to refer the Agreement, together with this Report, to the City of Hamilton, for execution of the Agreement by the City of Hamilton.

Carried.

Funding Agreement: Safer Communities – 1,000 Officers Partnership Program (SCOPP) (PSB 05-055i)

Moved by: Member Morelli

Seconded by: Vice Chair DiGregorio

- a) That the Board direct the Chair to execute *the Safer Communities – 1,000 Officers Partnership Program* Agreement between Her Majesty in Right of Ontario as represented by the Minister of Community Safety and Correctional Services, the City of Hamilton, and the Hamilton Police Services Board, in a form satisfactory to Legal Counsel, to the Police Service; and
- b) That the Board direct the Administrator for the Board to refer the Agreement, together with this Report, to the City of Hamilton, for execution of the Agreement, by the City of Hamilton.

Carried.

Streets to Wilderness Algonquin Mentoring Program for Youth (S.W.A.M.P.Y.)

Chair Pearson highlighted the article in the Hamilton Spectator with respect to the continuing great work through the SWAMPY program.

Crime Statistics Presentation

Members of the Board noted that they see excellent work being done in our service by engaging the youth and building bridges within our community. They noted that this type of program has a meaningful impact on crime statistics. The Board further mentioned that it takes hard work to have a healthy community as opposed to a reactive service. Well done. Keep up the great work!

(Item 11)

Adjournment

Moved by: Member Morelli
Seconded by: Vice Chair DiGregorio

There being no further business, the public portion of the meeting then adjourned at 4:37pm.

Carried.

(Item 10)

The Board then met in camera to discuss matters of a private and confidential nature.

Taken as read and approved

Lois Morin
Administrator

Bruce Pearson, Chair
Police Services Board

August 30, 2010
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HAMILTON POLICE SERVICES BOARD**- RECOMMENDATION -**

DATE: 2010 September 27
REPORT TO: Chair and Members
Hamilton Police Services Board
FROM: Glenn De Caire
Chief of Police
SUBJECT: *Hamilton Police Service Monthly Report*
(PSB 10-092)

RECOMMENDATION:

That the Board direct the Administrator of the Board to refer this report, in its entirety, to the City of Hamilton, for information.



Glenn De Caire
Chief of Police

FINANCIAL / STAFFING / LEGAL IMPLICATIONS:

FINANCIAL – n/a

STAFFING – n/a

LEGAL – n/a

BACKGROUND:**BEAR takes ACTION and Arrests Bank Robbery Suspect**

The Hamilton Police Service Break, Enter, Auto Theft and Robbery (BEAR) Unit, assisted by the Addressing Crime Trends In Our Neighbourhoods (ACTION) Team Members, arrested a man wanted for two (2) bank robberies that happened in downtown Hamilton.

On Tuesday, September 14th, 2010, at approximately 12:30 p.m., it is alleged that a lone suspect entered the Scotiabank, located at 12 King Street East, approached the clerk and passed a note that indicated he was there to rob the bank. The clerk complied and the suspect fled the bank. On the following day, September 15th, 2010, at approximately 10:30 a.m., the suspect entered the CIBC, located at 1 King Street West, Hamilton, where he once again approached the clerk and passed a note indicating his intent to rob the bank. The clerk complied and he fled with an undisclosed amount of cash. No weapon was mentioned or seen at the robberies.

The Hamilton Police Service BEAR Unit, with the assistance of ACTION continued to investigate and identified the suspect involved in the robberies. He was arrested on September 15th at approximately 9:30 p.m., in the area of James Street South, and charged.

Additional information on ACTION has been posted on the HPS website at: www.hamiltonpolice.on.ca/HPS/ACTION, which includes statistics, feedback and analysis. As well, issues of the ACTION Weekly, an electronic newsletter, have been produced and distributed to neighbourhood associations, Ward 2 offices, BIAs and area businesses. This publication is being produced on a weekly basis and provides updates and activities of the ACTION Team.

Municipal Candidates Information Meeting

As a result of the meeting requests received from Municipal Election candidates, an information meeting for all declared Municipal Candidates in the 2010 Municipal Election, was held on September 14, 2010, at Central Station. The meeting was an opportunity to speak to crime and crime-related issues in our City. The following presentations were made:

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| Crime Statistics (<i>PSB 10 – 081</i>) | Deputy Chief Girt |
| Anti-Violence Strategy (<i>ACTION</i>) | Deputy Chief Leendertse |
| Road Safety (<i>PSB 10-021</i>) | Superintendent Bond |

Following the presentations, questions were asked of Divisional Commanders, as well as the Senior Command Team. There were 57 candidates in attendance.

Longer Wait Times for Certain Background Checks

Recent changes by the RCMP are increasing the time required to complete some Vulnerable Sector Screening Requests.

Delays are now being experienced for individuals who are involved or hope to be involved in the Vulnerable Sector (VS), such as teaching, coaching, day cares, seniors' homes and disabled groups. Applications requiring this type of background check are now scrutinized through a more rigorous screening process.

In addition to checking past and current criminal records, the VS checks include a search of the pardoned sex offender database. In 2009, in Hamilton, VS screening led to about 40 "potential matches", out of approximately 21,107 VS applications. These 40 potential matches were then required to submit fingerprints, prolonging the screening process.

On July 19, 2010, the RCMP instituted enhancements to the Canadian Police Information Centre (CPIC) system, which broadened the scope for VS potential matches. When performing a VS query, the CPIC system initially attempts to identify a possible match to a sexual offence for which a Pardon has been granted, based initially on the surname and given name of the individual. If this query does not identify the possible existence of a record, the system now performs a subsequent query based on the sex and birth date of the individual. If this query locates similar biographical data in criminal files it may trigger the CPIC system to prompt for the submission of fingerprints to verify or refute the existence of pardoned sex offender records.

In the first seven (7) working days of implementation, the Hamilton Police already has 80 "potential matches." If this trend continues, it is expected that approximately 15% of VS checks will be identified as potential matches and therefore will experience delays in their response.

Individuals affected by this enhancement will have to follow the following process if they wish to continue with the screening process:

If the application is for any purpose other than Volunteering (*i.e. Employment, Student Placement, Student Enrolment, Adoption, Foster Care, Kinship Care, etc.*) the applicant must return with a \$25.00 certified cheque or money order made payable to the Receiver General for Canada.

If it is for volunteer purposes, in order to waive the RCMP fee, the applicant must have a letter from the volunteer agency on letterhead.

When the applicant returns with the required RCMP fee or agency letter; the Hamilton Police Service will fingerprint the applicant between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. (*The fingerprint fee will be included in the Hamilton Police Service's \$40.00 or \$15.00 fee for processing the application*).

An RCMP Form 1 must be completed by the applicant at the time of fingerprinting.

The Hamilton Police Service will send your prints and documentation to the RCMP. The applicant will be notified when we receive the results.

It is important for the public to understand that under no circumstance does this notification confirm that the applicant is or is not a pardoned sex offender. However, in almost all cases, this "possible match" is ruled out via fingerprints.

Hamilton Police Service strives to meet a two-week (employment/student placements) and 30 day (volunteers) turnaround for non-fingerprint VS checks. However, the RCMP's CPIC enhancement will delay the process significantly (up to 120 days) for applicants who require fingerprinting. Therefore, please ensure that you allow yourself ample time to process your request should this situation arise.

It is important that agencies requiring individuals to submit Vulnerable Sector Requests are aware of this change because these agencies will experience a similar increase and the delay will inevitably affect their operations.

If you have any questions or concerns regarding this process, please contact the RCMP directly by email at: cctis-scictr@rcmp-grc.gc.ca

For more information about background checks in Hamilton, please refer to our website www.hamiltonpolice.on.ca, under "Public Services".

Hamilton Police Recruiting for Auxiliary Officers

Hamilton Police Service is recruiting for Auxiliary volunteers. An information session was held on August 24, 2010, at Central Police Station and over 70 interested individuals attended.

The Hamilton Police Service Auxiliary Members are Civilian volunteers who help Police Constables in the course of their duties. Auxiliary Members serve in uniform and are called upon to perform such tasks as community-based crime prevention, ground search teams for missing persons, canine training and involvement in community events like parades and fairs. The Unit has been in place since 1962.

The Auxiliary hiring process includes a detailed application, Prep test, and thorough background check. Upon being hired, they attend a 9-week training course, including three (3) days of Use of Force training, including marching and drill training. The Service currently has 61 Auxiliary Officers.

Division Two Operation Summer Safe 2010

As in the past 17 years, Operation Summer Safe was once again implemented by Division Two. The scope of the operation is to promote a safe, yet enjoyable, summer time experience for the public by promoting safety through high visibility, education and enforcement.

Hamilton Police Officers from Division Two, along with officers from the O.P.P. and the Hamilton Police/Halton Police Marine Unit, enforced the *Highway Traffic Act*, *Liquor Licence Act*, *Canada Shipping Act*, City of Hamilton Bylaws and other Criminal Code offences during the two-day operation. The officers focused their attention on the area of the Hamilton Beach Strip and surrounding waters.

Operation Summer Safe kicked off on Sunday, July 18th, 2010, with the second day of operation held on August 15th, 2010. Over the two (2) days, officers conducted vehicle safety lanes and waterway vessel spot checks along Hamilton's beachfront.

These enforcement – driven initiatives are designed to increase public compliance with laws relating to driving and boating and to raise awareness of safe driving/boating measures with the ultimate goal to save lives.

The Division Two Operation Summer Safe has concluded with the final results, as follows:

Two (2) check points were set up at the north end of Centennial Parkway, at the North Service Road and at Eastport Drive, at the Burlington Lift Bridge, with 9,383 vehicles passing through the checkpoints over the course of the two (2) days.

Number of charges laid - 27 Provincial Offence Notices issued; including vehicle equipment and seatbelt infractions and other *Highway Traffic Act* infractions.

Number of warnings - 96 *Highway Traffic Act* warnings issued; including motor vehicle equipment and seatbelt infractions, as well as nine (9) bicycle equipment warnings.

There were no criminal charges or alcohol-related roadside tests conducted.

The Hamilton Police Service Marine Unit inspected 18 vessels and issued five (5) *Canada Shipping Act* warnings.

Upcoming

A Police Recruit Information Night will be held on Thursday, October 7, 2010, from 7:00 – 9:00 p.m. Location details to be announced.

GD/C. Martin

**HAMILTON POLICE SERVICES BOARD
RECOMMENDATION**

6.

DATE: September 27, 2010

REPORT TO: Chairman and Members, Hamilton Police Services Board

FROM: Lois Morin, Administrator

SUBJECT: Information Items

RECOMMENDATION:

That the following reports / correspondence, be received:

- (a) Police Week 2010 (PSB 10-080)
- (b) Public Disclosure of Operating Budget Information (PSB 10-054a)
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HAMILTON POLICE SERVICES BOARD**- INFORMATION -**

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REPORT TO: Chair and Members
Hamilton Police Services Board

FROM: Glenn De Caire
Chief of Police

SUBJECT: *Police Week 2010*
(PSB 10-080)

BACKGROUND:

The Hamilton Police Service celebrated Police Week 2010 from May 10th – May 13th. The planning for Police Week was a collaborative effort between the Crime Prevention office, Community Services Officers and Corporate Communications.

The Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services identified this year's theme as: "*Building Partnerships for a Safer Community.*" In accordance with this, the week focused on recognizing and celebrating relationships with our many community partners.

Police resources were deployed with an emphasis directed toward using internal talent to host and operate the weekly events. This measure not only allowed us to showcase our members, but also reduced costs associated with hiring external sources. Activities were spread evenly over a four-day span allowing efficient utilization of available resources.

Without question, the signature event of the week was the "*Police in the Park*" festival, held at Bayfront Park. This event has improved the ability of our Police Service to engage and acknowledge its' community partners.

The Annual Awards and Appreciation Night returned to Theatre Aquarius, where it executed a concise, simplified show. This format provided a professional presentation which successfully deviated from a recent trend to include skits and vignettes.

The various events of the week are hi-lighted on the following pages.

Monday, May 10th

Citizenship Court

The Stoney Creek Municipal Offices, located at 222 Queenston Road, once again hosted the Citizenship Court ceremony. This event continues to give cause for celebration as 35 people were "sworn in" as citizens of Canada. The HPS Honour Guard and Male Chorus both took part in the ceremony, allowing us to demonstrate our dedication to valuing our diverse communities. Division 2 Crime Prevention Officer Stacey Hill and Community Services Officer Chris Luciw were responsible for organizing this event.



Awards and Appreciation Night

The 2010 Awards Night theme marked a return to traditional procedures and celebrated policing in a crisp, professional manner. The event was held at Theatre Aquarius and the format was designed to be similar in style to that of an Academy Awards Show. Emphasis was placed on featuring the internal talents of HPS members, and this was most evident in the selection of Master of Ceremonies, Acting Sergeant Frank Miscione.



The evening recognized and awarded many citizens and police officers, who in many ways contributed to the achievement of public safety for our community. These awards included Police Service Board Partnerships Awards, Members of the Month/Year, and the Hamilton Chamber of Commerce Leonard G. Lawrence Award. In addition, police officers and civilian employees were recognized for years of service and investigative abilities.

The Awards Night Committee successfully targeted the show to be less than 90 minutes in duration. Some of the show's audio segments were pre-recorded, but unfortunately, due to technical difficulties, the accompanying video presentations were not able to be played. Regardless, the show was both stylish and timely.

The awards program had an estimated 400 people in attendance. A road closure permit was obtained through the City Traffic Department. This allowed the portion of King William Street, in front of the theatre, to be closed for the duration of the reception, thereby providing the Honour Guard an opportunity to showcase themselves as the guests arrived.



The HPS Chorus celebrated its 50th Anniversary and opened the show with a melody, followed by O' Canada. Upon Completion of the show, guests enjoyed light desserts and coffee. Special recognition goes to P.C. Sabrina Feser, Det. Glen Fabe, and Corporate Communicator Catherine Martin for their significant contributions to the evening.

Tuesday, May 11th

Chief for a Day Contest

Grade 6 students throughout Hamilton were tasked with writing an essay on *'how they would make their community safer'*. Five (5) finalists were chosen: two (2) Superintendents, two (2) Deputy Chiefs, and one (1) Chief of Police. Winning students were picked up at their respective schools by uniform officers and transported to the Chief's office where they met with Chief De Caire. These five (5) "new" Commanders were then interviewed and photographed. The winners were given a tour of central station, and a Marine Branch boat ride, in the harbour. Afterwards, they had a pizza luncheon. Division One Community Services Officer David Ellis coordinated this event.



Wednesday, May 12th

Police in the Park Festival – Bayfront Park

Police Week 2010 marked the second year for "Police in the Park." This event has expanded the theme of the original "Street Festival" in an effort to maximize public attendance and participation. As with the Awards Night event, a decision was made to focus on internal resources, resulting in the use of our members to operate the entire food venue. The barbecue pit was organized by Det. Constable Andrew Ottay and operated with the assistance of Community Services Officers and CPC Volunteers. The absence of an external food vendor resulted in financial savings for our Service.

The event was highlighted by the launching of the Mounted Patrol Unit. As expected, the new horses "stole the show" and were a hit with community members and police officers alike. The result was a dynamic event with a heaping dose of media attention. Over 300 youth from local elementary schools were present to witness the unveiling of horses' police badges. The results of the "Name the Horse Contest" were also announced.

Prior to the Mounted Patrol Unit Ceremony, Chairman Bruce Pearson and Chief Glenn De Caire provided public addresses to the community. This was followed by the announcement of Hamilton's "Safety Patroller of the Year" Award. Members of all HPS Advisory Boards were invited to attend and were offered free lunch and refreshments at the V.I.P. tent.

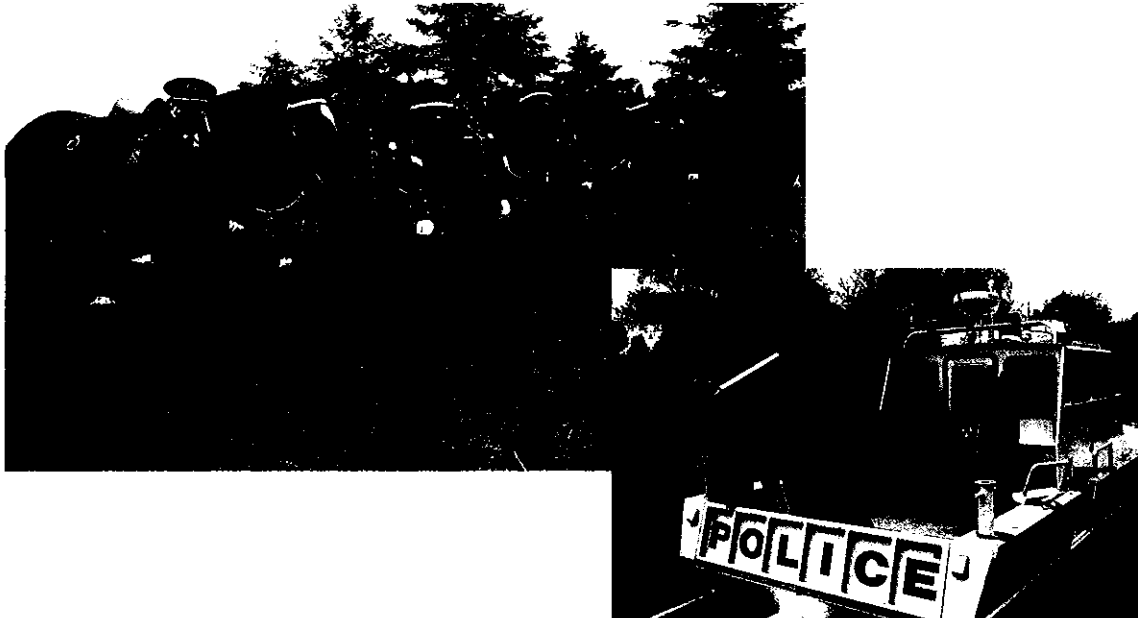


Events included a suspect apprehension presentation by the HPS Canine Unit, and a "live" search and rescue demonstration by volunteer S.A.R. dogs.

Police in the Park featured approximately 34 different vendor booths including: *Hamilton Fire Department, E.M.S., Immigration, S.I.S.O., Crime Stoppers, S.P.C.A., Auto Find, McMaster University Police, O.P.P., RCMP, C.P. Rail, as well as the following HPS Units: Forensic Services, Canine, Marine Unit, Policing Centre Volunteers, Victim Services, HPS Alarm Program, Auxiliary Police, Hamilton Retirees Association, Recruiting Branch, E.R.U., Senior Support Services, Domestic Violence/Bail Safety, Communications, Cyclemania, Crime Stoppers, and DSO's (Traffic).*

Selected High School All-Star basketball players competed against HPS players in an outdoor "blacktop showdown". Free tours were also available on the Waterfront Trolley, which treated riders to a 15-minute journey around the perimeter of Bayfront Park.

Many vendors, both external and internal, commented on the success of the day, which was well attended by the public. "Police in the Park" effectively amalgamated many resources into one (1) event, thereby eliminating the need for multiple smaller events throughout the region.



Thursday, May 13th

Cathy Wever Memorial Charity - North End Idol

Once again, the Cathy Wever Memorial North End Idol talent show was a huge success. This annual event consists of individuals and groups performing for panel of guest judges. A wide variety of talented students presented their musical skills by singing, dancing and playing instruments. At the end of the competition, the children received a light snack, supplied by our Police Service. Division One Community Services Officer David Ellis also coordinated this event.

Conclusion

Police Week 2010 not only engaged our community and our members, it also provided an opportunity to recognize community partnerships and internal police units. All weekly events were well attended, but "Police in the Park" was, without a doubt, the highlight of the week. Effective planning resulted in substantial savings which ultimately cut the cost of Police Week by several thousand dollars. Additionally, "Police in the Park" raised a total of \$923.00 in funds for the charity "Project Concern."

Glenn De Caire
Chief of Police

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HAMILTON POLICE SERVICES BOARD**- INFORMATION -**

DATE: 2010 September 23

REPORT TO: Chairman and Members
Hamilton Police Services Board

FROM: Glenn De Caire
Chief of Police

SUBJECT: *Public Disclosure of Operating Budget Information
(PSB 10-054a)*

BACKGROUND:


At its meeting on August 30, 2010, the Hamilton Police Services Board approved the public disclosure of the detailed operating budget on the Hamilton Police Service's website.

Historically, the Hamilton Police Service has provided a high-level view of the operating budget to the public by presenting service-wide financial information such as total budgeted expenditures and revenues.

The Hamilton Police Service detailed operating budget is designed to reflect its organizational structure. Each organizational section is represented in the operating budget as a cost centre, which identifies the various expenses and corresponding budget related to the provision of services for the particular section. Through providing the detailed operating budget on the Hamilton Police Service website, the public will now be able to see the costs associated with the various sections within the Hamilton Police Service.

In reviewing best practices throughout the province, it should be noted that both the Toronto Police Service and the Ottawa Police Service provide public disclosure of detailed budget information on their respective websites. The Hamilton Police Service is committed to implementing processes consistent with the principles of openness and transparency.

The Hamilton Police Service 2010 Operating Budget can now be viewed on the Service's website.



Glenn De Caire
Chief of Police

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HAMILTON POLICE SERVICES BOARD

Bruce Pearson, Chairman
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Dear Mr. Pearson:

Re: Canada Bread – Participation by Hamilton Police Services

The purpose of this letter is to inform the Board and to express my most sincere appreciation to Chief Glenn De Caire and his team for their outstanding contribution to the recent Canada Bread employee tours of Hamilton.

As you may be aware, Canada Bread is in the process of constructing North America's largest commercial bakery (388,000 s.f.) here in Hamilton. As result of this, the company will be closing three of their bakeries in Toronto. After I made a presentation to employees of all three plants on August 3rd, the City of Hamilton and Canada Bread teamed up to provide a tour to employees and their families interested in relocating to our community.

Much to our surprise, there were seven buses that toured our City on August 31st. The City of Hamilton hosted a lunch for all the employees and their families, held at the Ancaster Fairgrounds. In attendance were representatives from education, health care, recreation, transit, multi-cultural, groups, etc. The Hamilton Police Services also had an information table at this event and the employees were welcomed at the front doors by two members of the Mounted Police Unit. I must tell you that we were told it was the first time that many of the children had ever seen or patted a horse.

Chief De Caire personally greeted the employees and their families and then spoke very eloquently to the group, assuring them that this is a safe and caring community. The Chief was a tremendous Ambassador for Hamilton and demonstrated why the Police Service has such an important role in economic development in our community. Finally, the CEO of Canada Bread has since told us that the City of Hamilton far exceeded their expectations on August 31st and, let me say, the Chief and the Police Services team were a major reason why.

Sincerely,

Neil Everson
Director

July 19, 2010

Dear Chief De Claire,

On Wednesday, 14 July 2010 my wife Lynn and I attended our son Scott's promotion to Sgt. You gave me a great honour of letting me present my son's new Sargeants badge to him. I am most grateful to you. It is a memory that we will cherish.

We were impressed with the entire ceremony and saw first hand how much it meant to the Officers and their families. As you stated in your address, Policing is a team effort. Part of that team are the families behind the Officers.

When we had promotions on the RCMP I don't ever remember families being involved. There was just an expectation that the member promoted would take their fellow Officers to the mess after work for drinks on him or her.

We are grateful that Scott is serving on such a fine Police Service with a progressive style of management and vision.

Sincerely,



Richard and Lynn Hamilton

PROMOTIONAL PLANNING COMMITTEE

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MEMORANDUM TO: All Chiefs of Police and
Commissioner Chris D. Lewis

FROM: Glenn Murray
Assistant Deputy Minister
Public Safety Division

SUBJECT: Staffing Changes - Police Quality Assurance Unit

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| DATE OF ISSUE: | August 31, 2010 |
| CLASSIFICATION: | General |
| RETENTION: | Indefinite |
| INDEX NO.: | 10-0076 |
| PRIORITY: | HIGH |

We wish to make you aware of some staffing changes to the Police Quality Assurance Unit.

Zone Advisors

The Police Quality Assurance Unit has recently reviewed the assignment of police service advisors to the current OACP/OAPSB zone structure. As a result of this review, there will be a modest realignment of police service advisor assignments. The impact to zone responsibilities and services provided by police service advisors will be minimal. Please refer to Appendix "A" for the revised assignment of police service advisors to police services.

As a result of this realignment, there will be no change to police service advisor availability to attend zone meetings and address any requests for advice from police services and boards. The realignment will have a minimal impact on the inspection schedule. The advisors who will have new police services within their purview will be contacting those agencies in the near future to arrange a time to meet.

CPIC and ViCLAS Audits

As you may be aware, for the past two years we have been conducting the audits with two staff. There are no changes in staffing for audits to report at this time as we continue to strive to meet our commitments to service in this area.

If you have any questions or require further clarification, please contact Ms. Fay Patey,
Acting Director of the Police Support Services Branch at (416) 314-3015.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Glenn Murray', with a long, sweeping underline.

Glenn Murray
Assistant Deputy Minister
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APPENDIX A
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| Espanola | Brockville | Durham Regional | Guelph | Aylmer |
| Greater Sudbury | Cornwall Community | Halton Regional | Hanover | Chatham-Kent |
| North Bay | Cobourg | Hamilton (City) | Midland | LaSalle |
| Sault Ste. Marie | Deep River | Kingston | North Huron – Wingham PS | Leamington |
| Thunder Bay | Gananoque | Niagara Regional | Orangeville | London |
| Timmins | Kawartha Lakes | Peel Regional | Owen Sound | Samia |
| Wawa | Ottawa | Toronto | Saugeen Shores | St. Thomas |
| West Nipissing | Pembroke | Waterloo Regional | Shelburne | Strathroy-Caradoc |
| | Perth | York Regional | Stratford | Windsor |
| | Peterborough Lakefield | | South Simcoe PS | Woodstock |
| | Port Hope | | West Grey | |
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| Blind River | Alnwick/Haldimand | | Brockton | Brant |
| Bonfield | Asphodel-Norwood | | Chatsworth | East Zorra-Tavistock |
| Bruce Mines & Johnson (Joint) | Augusta | | Collingwood | Elgin Group (Joint) |
| Cochrane | Beckwith | | East Garafraxa | Essex |
| East Ferris | Brighton | | East Luther Grand Valley | Haldimand |
| Elliot Lake | Carleton Place | | Georgian Bluffs | Ingersoll |
| Fort Frances | Casselman | | Goderich | Kingsville |
| Hearst | Cavan-Millbrook-North Monaghan | | Grey Highlands | Lakeshore |
| Ignace | Cramahe | | Kincardine | Lambton Group (Joint) |
| Kapuskasing | Douro-Dummer | | Meaford | Middlesex Group (Joint) |
| Kenora | Drummond/North Elmsley | | Melancthon | Norfolk |
| Kirkland Lake | Galway-Cavendish & Harvey | | Mono | Norwich |
| | Greater Napanee | | | |
| Laird | Hamilton (Township) | | Mulmur | Point Edward |
| MacDonald, Meredith & Aberdeen Additional | Havelock-Belmont-Methuen | | North Perth | Tecumseh |
| Marathon | Hawkesbury | | Nottawasaga (Joint) | Tillsonburg |
| Mattawa & Area (Joint) | Lanark Highlands | | Orillia | |
| Powassan | Laurentian Hills | | Penetanguishene | |
| Red Lake | Loyalist | | South Bruce Peninsula | |
| Red Rock | Merrickville-Wolford | | South Huron | |
| Shuniah | Mississippi Mills | | Southgate | |
| Sioux Narrows - Nestor Falls | Montague | | St. Marys | |
| Smooth Rock Falls | North Grenville | | The Blue Mountains | |
| Spanish | North Kawartha | | Wellington | |
| Temagami | Otonabee-South Monaghan | | West Perth | |
| Temiskaming Shores | Petawawa | | | |
| Terrace Bay | Port Hope (Hybrid) | | | |
| The North Shore | Prescott | | | |
| Thessalon | Prince Edward | | | |
| | Quinte West | | | |
| | Renfrew | | | |
| | Rideau Lakes | | | |
| | Russell | | | |
| | Smith-Ennismore | | | |
| | South Frontenac | | | |
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| | Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry | | | |
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WORD on the STREET – South Stipeley Neighbourhood

Volume 3, Issue 2 - Summer 2010

PSB Info
(Sep)

Chief Glenn De Caire Visits South Stipeley

On Wednesday March 17th the South Stipeley Neighbourhood Association was privileged to welcome Hamilton Police Services (HPS) Chief Glenn De Caire who came to our neighbourhood for a special Meet & Greet.

Well attended by neighbourhood residents, along with South Stipeley's Crime Manager Sgt. Mike Goch, Chief De Caire demonstrated poise and respect as he outlined his plans and goals for the Hamilton Police Services. The Chief was open and receptive to questions from the audience, and we obliged with some great, and well thought-out ones.

Meeting discussions points included (but were not limited to) the establishment of ACTION (Addressing Crime Trends in our Neighbourhoods) teams of officers who can quickly be deployed to areas where they are needed most around the city, prostitution and its impact on our neighbourhoods, the cost and future costs of policing, and even the Chief's pending move to Hamilton, from his home in Milton.

Chief De Caire also emphasized the important role the public plays in reporting incidents and crimes to police. Communication between the community and police is a key part of effective and successful policing.

South Stipeley residents in attendance left the Meet & Greet with the knowledge that Chief De Caire is a professional police officer, who is approachable and genuinely interested in our neighbourhood's views, opinions and concerns.

Thank-you Chief De Caire, for taking a clear interest and the time to learn more about South Stipeley and its residents. ■

Dear Honourable Glenn De Caire - Chief of Police - Hamilton Police Services,

This year marked our 5th consecutive time hosting this exciting Liberty and Justice Community event. In our effort to promote the Hamilton Police Services we distributed 3000 tickets, 5000 hand cards and 160 t-shirts with the "Hamilton Police Services" name on each of them. Also at the police recruitment booth the following were given such as; 2 police cd case, 12 LED lights, and two police bags enclosed with multiple gifts to the Dunk and 3PT champions. Over 370 guests attended and observed the positive interaction between a group of post incarcerated youth and the Hamilton Police Officers. This year the Team of Police Officers edged out a 3-2 lead in the series by winning 87 – 76 in the game. The Hamilton Police Officers were awarded with gold medals and t-shirts to celebrate their commitment to helping at-risk youth in our community.

Prior to the game, the youth that exchanged the "Unity Ball" with the P.C John Obrovac comes from a family with chronic arrest problems, so for him it was a special moment. Over the past year, this very same youth has been having lunch with Officer Rod Allison from the Mountain Precinct (this is an additional component of our programs in partnership with East Side Mario's). Officer Allison's influence has made a mark on this youth, because he has developed a great interest in becoming a Police Officer. Officer Rod Allison is one of the nominees for our 2011 STEEL CITY COP AWARD.

2010 STEEL CITY COP AWARD went to Officer Mike Lacombe – For excellence in the community.

Furthermore, at this event we were able to raise \$11,000 and 10% of those funds will go into the community by giving into other charities. The remainder of the funds will be allocated to sustaining our "Champion Series" program, which is a 3 year pilot project. The Department of Justice Canada has provided a grant that gives us \$484,000.00 over 3 years. In our 1st year we will receive \$244,000, in the 2nd year \$145,000 and in the 3rd year only \$95,000. One of the project requirements is that we develop sustainability for these critical programs. Therefore \$10,000 from the Liberty and Justice Event, \$20,000 from the Safety and Vital Community Grant along with some additional grants and more fundraising we will be allocated towards sustaining the above project. In light of this, I am grateful of your endorsement letter for the Safety Vital and Community Grant.

Thanks to your support, Liberty For Youth has provided much to those in need and is a testament of your giving spirit and moral character. Together we are making Hamilton the best place to raise a child...

Sincerely yours,

Frederick Dryden
Founder/Executive Director

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HAMILTON POLICE SERVICE

August 16, 2010

Mr. Dean Allison MP
Niagara West - Glanbrook
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Dear MP Allison:

RE: Long-Gun Registry

I am writing to you in respect of the impending vote in Parliament concerning the Private Member's Bill (C-391) to abolish the Long-Gun Registry.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors and Executive of the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police (O.A.C.P.), held in Windsor, Ontario, on April 27 and 28, 2010, the Board unanimously passed a Resolution supporting the Long-Gun Registry and urged Parliament to reject the Private Member's Bill that would effectively eliminate the Long-Gun Registry. The O.A.C.P. has long supported the continuance of the Firearms Registry and its position in support of the Registry is consistent with the position of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police (C.A.C.P.).

I am well aware that a number of groups are opposed to the Registry. However, I believe efforts to gain enough support in Parliament to pass this Bill are misguided and based on misinformation that has been circulating for years. On the issue of eliminating the Registry, public safety must always outweigh partisan politics.

Contrary to the misinformation in the public domain, I can advise as follows:

1. The Registry has operated effectively and efficiently since the Royal Canadian Mounted Police took over administration of the system in 2005;
2. The cost of maintaining the Registry on an annual basis has vastly been reduced to approximately four (4) million dollars a year;
3. Canadian police officers use the Registry in excess of 11,500 times per day for a various reasons; and

4. The Registry has become an effective law enforcement tool for front-line officers, who put themselves at risk for community safety, on a daily basis.

In addition, the vast majority of police leaders, Police Associations and Police Services Boards are united in our position that eliminating the Registry would be a mistake and would take away an important community safety initiative.

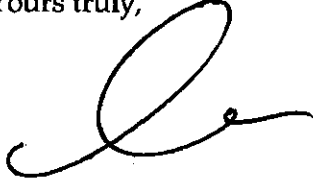
Recently, right here in Hamilton, Ms. Marie Clarke-Walker of the Canadian Labour Congress made a presentation related to domestic violence and the potential impact that abolishing the Registry will have on the victimization of women. The statistics related to domestic homicide and the involvement of firearms is staggering. Collectively, we need to do everything possible to protect women in Hamilton, and the country at large. Local agencies, which include the Sexual Assault Centre of Hamilton, the Elizabeth Fry Society and the Sexual Assault Domestic Violence Care Centre, also support the maintenance of and the continuation of the Long-Gun Registry. Further, in support of the Registry is the Woman Abuse Working Group. This particular group is comprised of over 20 community agencies coordinating services to eradicate violence against women and children. We are committed to our partnership in advocacy for the continuation of the Long-Gun Registry. Our goal is to save lives.

The President of the O.A.C.P., Chief of Police Robert Herman, of the Thunder Bay Police Service, has publicly stated that the police have no interest in criminalizing those citizens who do not register their firearms. Certainly, there are other options available in our legal system to encourage compliance with registration of firearms. Chief Herman further stated that while a license simply demonstrates that a citizen has a right to own a gun, the Registry confirms what guns an individual actually owns. There is a significant difference between the two. Knowledge by front-line police officers as to what guns an individual owns can mean the difference between the police obtaining authorization to search and seize firearms in a potentially dangerous situation, or having that situation turn tragic due to a lack of timely and pertinent information.

It is my understanding that the N.D.P. caucus has received a briefing by representatives of the C.A.C.P. and others that would clear up many misconceptions surrounding the Registry. It is also important to point out that the official voting confirms that all N.D.P. Members of Parliament, representing Hamilton, voted against abolishing the Registry and I encourage those Members to maintain their stance in support of public safety, keeping in mind that of the last 18 police officers killed in the line of duty, with a firearm, 14 were killed with a long gun.

As the Chief of Police of the Hamilton Police Service, I am requesting that you cast your vote against the Private Member's Bill. I would be pleased to meet with you at your convenience to discuss this issue in a collaborative and informed manner, should you require further information.

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Glenn De Caire', with a large loop at the start and a horizontal tail.

Glenn De Caire
Chief of Police

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Copy: Chief Bill Blair, President, C.A.C.P.

Ron Bain, Executive Director, O.A.C.P.

A/S/Sgt. Steve Hahn, Chief's Executive Officer



Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police *Leading Progressive change in policing*
Association canadienne des chefs de police *À l'avant-garde du progrès policier*

News Release:
June 4, 2010

Police, Canadian Health Organizations and the YWCA in Call for Preservation of the Long Gun Registry

The Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police (CACCP) is wholly committed to maintaining the safety of citizens of Canada. Association members are steadfast in their efforts to use every tool at their disposal in achieving that goal.

The long gun registry is an essential tool police officers across the country use over 10,000 times every day. Why? Simply stated, to protect the lives and interests of Canadians. The Canadian Public Health Association, the Canadian Association of Emergency Physicians, The Canadian Association for Adolescent Health, The Canadian Paediatric Society, The Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists, the Trauma Association of Canada, and the Canadian Federation of Nurses Unions have joined together to highlight the prevention value of the registry. The YWCA has also lent its voice to supporting the registry, sharing poignant examples of how long guns are used to intimidate, subdue and control, and are central to so many tragedies, especially in rural and remote areas. We are reminded daily of the importance of every effort to prevent firearms violence.

The registry is working. Firearms related deaths decreased 43% between 1991 and 2005.¹ At present there are more than 111,000 firearms in police custody for public safety reasons or after criminal use. Of these 87,000 are long guns. Without the registry we would not know about these weapons or have the background information on how they came into custody. Citizens' and police officers' lives would be at increased risk. Police officer's efforts to protect public safety would be more difficult.

That is why the Canadian Police Association (CPA), representing 41,000 police officers across Canada, the Canadian Association of Police Boards (CAPB), representing police governance bodies across Canada, and the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police (CACCP), representing police chiefs and executives across Canada have joined to oppose abolishing the long gun registry. The CACP has received letters of support for its position from every provincial police chiefs association, and from individual chiefs. Their message is consistent. The Gun Registry is a valuable tool, used daily in their efforts to keep their citizens and their communities safe.

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¹ **Department of Justice**, "Firearms Statistics Updated Table," 2006; Statistics Canada, "Mortality, Summary list of Cause 2005", March 2009.

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Toronto Police Chief and President of the CACP, William Blair presented the joint submission of all three police association position and supporting documentation to the Standing Committee on Public Safety and National Security on May 26th. An RCMP Internal Audit of the Firearms Program and an evaluation of its effectiveness has been conducted and is being prepared for release. The CACP are confident that these reports will confirm that the Firearms Program is effectively managed, and provides good value for Canadians .

The long gun registry is a proven and worthwhile investment . Its prevention and investigative value is real. We are committed to ensuring that it continues to support Canadian public safety. That is why we are speaking out against Bill C-391.

For further information on this important issue, go to www.cacp.ca .

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Joint Statement on Firearms from the Canadian Association of Police Boards (CAPB), the Canadian Police Association (CPA), and the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police (CACP) - May 2010-

Representing the police boards, police officers and police leaders from across Canada, the CAPB, CPA and CACP are working collaboratively to prevent violent incidents related to firearms.

Canadians are fortunate to enjoy numerous privileges, one of which is to own and use firearms. A firearms registry provides a reasonable balance between the exercise of an individual privilege and the broader right of the society to be safe. There are innumerable other laws, regulations and practices which Canadians readily accept, and which achieve this same balance.

All firearms are potentially lethal and existing firearm laws are a necessary part of an integrated strategy to address violence. Canada is internationally renowned for its effective control of firearms. The firearms registry is an important component of our strategy to prevent misuse of firearms. We support the licensing of firearms owners *as well as* the registration of all firearms. The registry provides police with critical information about who owns firearms *and* the firearms they own, thereby preventing dangerous people and criminals from possessing firearms.

We, the three associations, are unified in our support of the new operationally-focused Canadian Firearms Program. Through the CFP, which rests on a solid regulatory foundation that includes licensing and registration, we can advance our goal of keeping Canada a safe place to live by preventing violent firearm incidents.

How the Firearms Registry Enhances Community and Police Officer Safety:

Helps police prevent crimes: Police use the registry to prevent violent incidents at homes, schools and workplaces, and have seized firearms from people who were deemed high risk. The registry prevents stockpiling of firearms by individuals, gangs and organized crime. The registry also deters people from selling firearms to unlicensed people.

Helps police investigate crimes: Due to the existence of a national firearms registry, firearms investigations currently have tremendous cost-benefit. The registry gives police an enhanced capability to conduct timely criminal investigations and, thus, serve the criminal justice system well.

Helps police trace firearms: The firearms registry is critical for tracing lost and stolen firearms, and tracing firearms used in crimes. The registry thus helps police provide community safety. Between 1974 and 2008, 40,000 long guns and 33,000 prohibited weapons were stolen from Canadian residences. At this time, there are more than 111,000 firearms in police custody for public safety reasons or after criminal use. Of these, 87,000 are long guns.

Helps promote individual and social responsibility: Canadians are demonstrating their responsibility by registering their firearms. The registry promotes accountability in terms of safely storing firearms, reporting lost or stolen firearms, and tracking transactions of firearms. Transfer of firearms ownership is commonplace in Canada, especially of long guns. A total of 1.85 million long guns have changed hands in Canada since 2006.

We believe that the national firearms registry is a valuable system that helps police services across Canada in ensuring community safety. By making information sharing easy, the registry assists police in providing consistent approaches to investigations and court proceedings. At \$4 million per year to operate, the long gun portion of the registry is cost-effective, with benefits to all provinces and territories. It is in everyone's interest to maintain this registry.

Morin, Lois

From: Jennifer Lanzon [jlanzon@capb.ca]
Sent: Thursday, September 09, 2010 12:33 PM
To: Ellen Wright; Emil Kolb; fjk.consulting@rogers.com; Geoff Gruson; Goderich Police Services Board; Greater Sudbury Regional Police Services Board ; Gregory.MacArthur@forces.gc.ca; Guelph Police Services Board (E-mail); Halifax Board of Police Commissioners; Halifax Regional Municipality Board of Police Commissioners (E-mail); Morin, Lois; Henry Jensen (E-mail); jennifersteeksma@westvancouverpolice.ca; Jhagarty; jlangille@truro.ca; Joanne Latendre; jkrokis@fortsask.ca; Keniston, Joanne; Joe Rodgers; Kahnawake Peacekeeper Services Board
Subject: September 15, 2010 - National Day in Support of Long Gun Registry
Importance: High

To: CAPB Members
 Re: National Day in Support of the Gun Registry

Further to the email sent on August 23, 2010, that asked all members of the Canadian Association of Police Boards to observe Wednesday, September 15 as the "CAPB National Day in Support of the Long Gun Registry", we are now sending you a package of materials to assist you in preparing a press conference for that day.

CAPB believes the most successful approach to this issue is from a grassroots level and we therefore suggest the following:

- Have your board/commission chair invite the chief of police to attend a press conference with them on Wednesday, September 15, 2010.
- Complete the draft media advisory and send to your local media contacts on September 14th (or earlier for weekly publications).
- Communicate support of the long gun registry to other interested organizations in your community and invite them to attend the press conference. These may include labour, religious, cultural, and social service organizations or health professionals serving your community.

In order to prepare for the anticipated press conference, please find attached the following:

1. Draft media advisory to be completed with local information and contacts;
2. Draft talking points that can be adapted for your own community;
3. RCMP Firearms Evaluation Report (this is the recently released report that includes a complete review of the program);
4. Myths and Facts on the Long Gun Registry and the Firearms Program;
5. Joint Statement from CAPB, CACP & CPA on the Long Gun Registry.

As you may know, CAPB has been working closely and actively in partnership with the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police and the Canadian Police Association to educate the public on reasons why the long gun registry is an important and cost-effective public safety tool and to convince our federal political representatives that Bill C-391, the private member's bill to repeal the registry should not pass.

We hope that your board/commission formally endorses and supports this very important event and your assistance in this effort will work towards ensuring the continuation of the long gun registry. We sincerely appreciate your cooperation in raising public awareness of the positive role that this registry plays in ensuring public safety.

If you have any questions about this request and the attachments, please do not hesitate to contact Jennifer Lanzon at 613-235-2272 or via email at jlanzon@capb.ca.

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TOP 10 MYTHS about the Canadian Firearms Program (CFP)

Myth

Fact

- 1** The firearms registry is a financial boondoggle & costs billions to run.

In 2009, it cost \$4.1 million to operate the long gun registry.
- 2** There's too much red tape in registering a long gun.

Registrations or transfers are done over the phone or on line in a matter of minutes.
- 3** It's expensive to register/transfer a long gun.

It's free.
- 4** The gun registry targets the wrong people.

As of 2009, 111,533 firearms were in police custody for community safety reasons or after criminal use. 87,893 were long guns.
- 5** Criminals use handguns. Long guns are used by law-abiding hunters and farmers.

Not always. Of the 16 police officer shooting deaths since 1996, 14 used a long gun. In 2007, about 15% of known fire-arm homicides in Canada were committed with a long gun.
- 6** Police don't support the CFP.

All of the major Canadian organizations representing police support the registration of all firearms in Canada.
- 7** Police don't use the gun registry or the CFP's other services.

Police across Canada access the Firearms Registry on-line on average 11,076 times a day, 2,842 of those queries for addresses involving community safety incidents.
- 8** The Firearms Registry on-line has no impact on police.

It does impact officer safety as evidenced by the fact that police used it 4,042,859 times last year.
- 9** The CFP does not save lives.

The CFP does more than register guns. It's another tool that assists police in making informed decisions that contribute to community safety.
- 10** The "gun registry" database has been breached over 300 times by hackers. Our information isn't safe.

Wrong. The CFP's national database has never been breached by hackers. Information is safe and secure.



Joint Statement on Firearms from the Canadian Association of Police Boards (CAPB), the Canadian Police Association (CPA), and the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police (CACP) - May 2010-

Representing the police boards, police officers and police leaders from across Canada, the CAPB, CPA and CACP are working collaboratively to prevent violent incidents related to firearms.

Canadians are fortunate to enjoy numerous privileges, one of which is to own and use firearms. A firearms registry provides a reasonable balance between the exercise of an individual privilege and the broader right of the society to be safe. There are innumerable other laws, regulations and practices which Canadians readily accept, and which achieve this same balance.

All firearms are potentially lethal and existing firearm laws are a necessary part of an integrated strategy to address violence. Canada is internationally renowned for its effective control of firearms. The firearms registry is an important component of our strategy to prevent misuse of firearms. We support the licensing of firearms owners *as well as* the registration of all firearms. The registry provides police with critical information about who owns firearms *and* the firearms they own, thereby preventing dangerous people and criminals from possessing firearms.

We, the three associations, are unified in our support of the new operationally-focused Canadian Firearms Program. Through the CFP, which rests on a solid regulatory foundation that includes licensing and registration, we can advance our goal of keeping Canada a safe place to live by preventing violent firearm incidents.

How the Firearms Registry Enhances Community and Police Officer Safety:

Helps police prevent crimes: Police use the registry to prevent violent incidents at homes, schools and workplaces, and have seized firearms from people who were deemed high risk. The registry prevents stockpiling of firearms by individuals, gangs and organized crime. The registry also deters people from selling firearms to unlicensed people.

Helps police investigate crimes: Due to the existence of a national firearms registry, firearms investigations currently have tremendous cost-benefit. The registry gives police an enhanced capability to conduct timely criminal investigations and, thus, serve the criminal justice system well.

Helps police trace firearms: The firearms registry is critical for tracing lost and stolen firearms, and tracing firearms used in crimes. The registry thus helps police provide community safety. Between 1974 and 2008, 40,000 long guns and 33,000 prohibited weapons were stolen from Canadian residences. At this time, there are more than 111,000 firearms in police custody for public safety reasons or after criminal use. Of these, 87,000 are long guns.

Helps promote individual and social responsibility: Canadians are demonstrating their responsibility by registering their firearms. The registry promotes accountability in terms of safely storing firearms, reporting lost or stolen firearms, and tracking transactions of firearms. Transfer of firearms ownership is commonplace in Canada, especially of long guns. A total of 1.85 million long guns have changed hands in Canada since 2006.

We believe that the national firearms registry is a valuable system that helps police services across Canada in ensuring community safety. By making information sharing easy, the registry assists police in providing consistent approaches to investigations and court proceedings. At \$4 million per year to operate, the long gun portion of the registry is cost-effective, with benefits to all provinces and territories. It is in everyone's interest to maintain this registry.

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Attached is a letter previously sent out by the OACP. The initial intent was to include it on the agenda at our next meeting however in discussion with OAPSB it was decided to send it to you on their behalf for your information. Regards

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Dear Sirs,

I am writing you with regard to an important matter of concern to all police leaders in the Province of Ontario. Specifically, I wish to make you aware of the concerns of all members of the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police (OACP) regarding the summons received on January 20, 2010 by Commissioner Julian Fantino of the Ontario Provincial Police. This summons involved an allegation brought forward by a private citizen concerning e-mail correspondence related to the on-going situation in Caledonia.

While we believe that this vexatious and unsubstantiated allegation was justly dealt with in the appropriate manner, the OACP is troubled that the courts can be used to aid the private prosecution of dedicated law enforcement leaders like Commissioner Fantino.

The criminal prosecution of a member of the police community under any circumstances is a very significant event which should be treated with respect and professionalism. In our society, the mere laying of criminal charges can have far reaching emotion, personal, financial, and professional consequences.

Several years ago, the private prosecution sections of the *Criminal Code of Canada* were being amended (to its current form). The Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police (CACAP) intervened argued that it was time that private prosecutions be removed from the *Criminal Code of Canada*.

There were two aspects to the CACP argument:

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Private Prosecution of Individuals

The experience of Canadian police (at that time) was that cases that were being prosecuted privately were almost always cases where the police had been involved and had chosen not to deal with the situation by the laying of charges. The prevailing view was that persons who charged other persons privately were usually engaged in some kind of dispute that the parties and the police had been unable to resolve. Police and/or the Crown might already have been involved and were unable to or unwilling to prosecute the matter.

In addition to being a major escalation of the dispute between the parties, a private prosecution was thought by the police as the response by those unhappy with the police or Crown decision. It is almost an appeal of the exercise of police discretion.

Police input into amendments to the *Criminal Code* in such circumstances focused on the fact that there are a host of accountability mechanisms in all Canadian provinces to which police must account for their actions or inactions. Persons unhappy should be required to access those systems rather than merely laying a charge themselves. In Ontario, your Ministry initiated a process to review the public complaints system in Ontario which resulted in the establishment of the Office of the Independent Police Review Director.

Generally, it was also the experience of many Canadian police leaders that private prosecutions are not characterized by the dispassionate professional attitude that one would expect to find in a public prosecution. Private prosecutions are generally more personally based, often characterized by a very personal animus. If the police and/or the Crown decided in their professional judgement that the application of the criminal law is not appropriate, one wonders why the system would have provisions allowing a person to then turn around and lay a criminal charge against another person. It also seemed ironic in cases where the system had provisions for private prosecutions, that the entry point was at the Justice of the Peace level and not at a level where the system had more experience and expertise.

No one that we consulted (primarily the CACP Law Amendments Committee and CACP members) was able to point to a single case where a private prosecution had somehow rectified a situation (omission) where police had not charged. To the contrary, most pointed to private prosecutions as being carried forward by people who were dissatisfied with the actions of public officials (the Crown and/or police) and were using private prosecution to advance what the public prosecution system was unwilling or unable to do.

While the CACP and the OACP fully appreciated the historic reasons why members of the public have had access the criminal justice system on their own, it was the CACP position at that time that those reasons were no longer sufficient to support the continuation of private prosecutions.

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Private Prosecutions of Police Officers

While our counterparts at the CACP recognized that the Federal Government was likely not inclined to remove private prosecution entirely, the CACP nonetheless argued that private prosecutions against police officers (and arguably other public officials):

1. should be removed from the *Criminal Code*, or
2. should only be conducted with by or with the consent of an Attorney General.

Police officers are public officials sworn as public office holders and, as such, should be presumed to be acting in the public interest. In those cases where a police officers behavior crosses the criminal threshold, the prosecution of that officer should only be conducted by or with the consent of the Attorney General.

There are several reasons for this position:

1. For a police officer to have the criminal process engaged against him/her brings forward a series of significant consequences both personal and professional all of which can have a devastating impact. The public denunciation and embarrassment associated with a criminal charge alone is unwarranted and unfair unless conducted by the Crown.
2. Unsatisfied complainants of police actions can use the private prosecution process for improper purposes, thereby bringing the administration of justice into disrepute. By laying a charge against a police officer, the person can have a disproportionate effect on that officer and his own her service, by merely engaging the system in spite of the merits of the charge.
3. Every jurisdiction in Canada has police accountability and oversight mechanisms and, in some locals, there are in fact multiple forums where police can be held accountable. Criminal prosecution by individuals should not be available as an alternative accountability mechanism to those who are disappointed with or disinclined to use the statutorily designed and available processes. Resort to the criminal system should only be the purview of the Attorney General.
4. The use of the criminal justice system against police officers could have a "chilling" effect especially in those situations where the officer is dealing with a persons who used the criminal process in past against police officers in past.
5. As a public office holder, police officers should be accorded a certain respect.

Ontarians should be proud of the significant oversight system regarding policing in Ontario. Accountability to civilian authorities is a hallmark of policing in this province.

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On behalf of the OACP Board of Directors and all OACP members, I am asking that you take our concerns to the federal Minister of Justice and that appropriate legislative action is taken to ensure that vexatious private prosecutions of police officers be prevented.

Sincerely,



Chief Daniel Parkinson, Cornwall Community Police Service
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- c. The Hon. Rick Bartolucci, Minister of Community Safety and Correctional Services
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With warm regards,

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