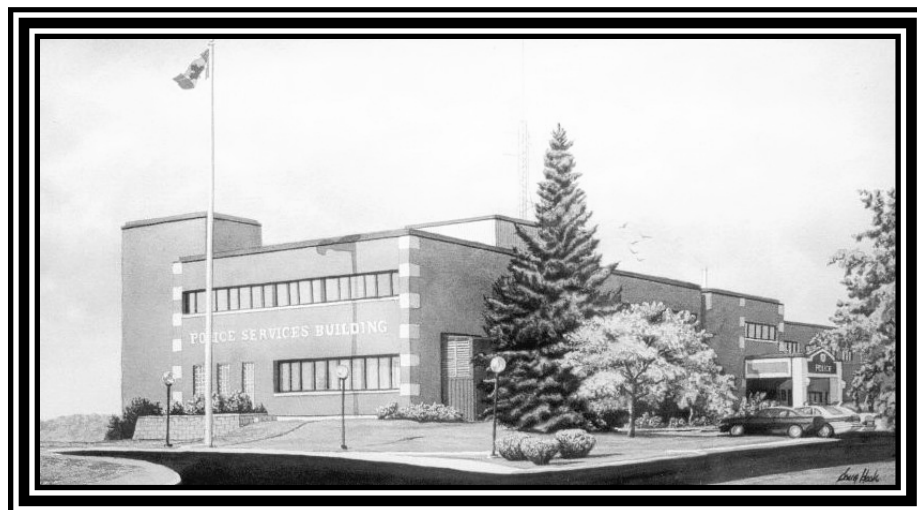




# 2015-2016 ANNUAL REPORT



SAULT STE. MARIE  
POLICE SERVICE

# TABLE OF CONTENTS

<b><i>MISSION, VISION, AND VALUES STATEMENT</i></b>	<b>2</b>
<b><i>SAULT STE. MARIE POLICE SERVICES BOARD</i></b>	<b>3</b>
Chief Robert Keetch	5
Deputy Chief Sean Sparling	7
Organizational Structure	8
Authorized Personnel	9
Budget	10
Human Resources	11
<b><i>INVESTIGATION SERVICES DIVISION</i></b>	<b>15</b>
<b><i>PATROL SERVICES DIVISION</i></b>	<b>16</b>
Patrol Divisions Map	22
<b><i>SUPPORT SERVICES DIVISION</i></b>	<b>23</b>
Central Emergency Reporting Bureau (9-1-1)	23
Training Services and Statistics	23
Use of Force Statistics	26
Information Services	28
Court Services	28
Management Services	30
Property and Exhibit Bureau	31
Information and Technology	31
Professional Standards Bureau and Public Complaint Statistics	31
Crime Stoppers	33
<b><i>STATISTICS</i></b>	<b>34</b>

# SAULT STE. MARIE POLICE SERVICE

The Sault Ste. Marie Police Service is pleased to present its combined 2015 and 2016 Annual Report. We reflect on the past two years as ones full of achievements, growth and the opportunity to build stronger relationships with the citizens of Sault Ste. Marie and Prince Township.

## MISSION

The mission statement of the Sault Ste. Marie Police Service is to enhance the quality of life in the City of Sault Ste. Marie and Prince Township by working cooperatively with citizenry to enforce the laws, preserve the peace, reduce fear, and provide for a safe environment in a way which strikes the optimum balance between the collective interests of all citizens and the personal rights of all individuals.

## VISION

To serve the people of Sault Ste. Marie and Prince Township and to provide safety and an improved quality of life in the Community through excellence in policing.

## VALUES

In partnership with the Community, we pledge to:

- Protect the lives and property of our fellow citizens and impartially enforce the law.
- Fight crime both by preventing it and by aggressively pursuing violators of the law.
- Maintain a higher standard of integrity than is generally expected of others because so much is expected of us.
- Value human life, respect the dignity of each individual and render our services with courtesy and civility.





SAULT STE. MARIE  
POLICE SERVICES BOARD  
2015



Pat Mick  
Chair



Councillor  
Marchy Bruni



Mayor  
Christian Provenzano  
Vice Chair



John Bruno



Ruth Ten Brinke  
Secretary



Donna Hilsinger



SAULT STE. MARIE  
POLICE SERVICES BOARD  
2016



John Bruno  
Chair



Councillor  
Marchy Bruni



Councillor  
Patricia Mick  
Vice Chair



Mayor  
Christian Provenzano



Sarah Miles  
Secretary

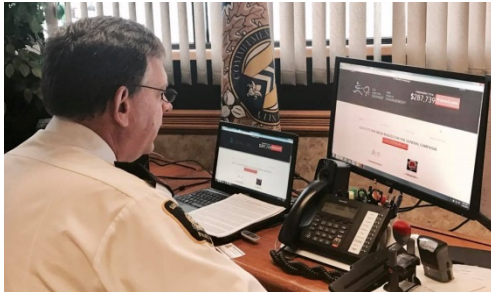


Donna Hilsinger

The Sault Ste. Marie Police Services Board is a civilian oversight body that is responsible under the Police Services Act of Ontario for the provision of adequate and effective police services to its community. Our Board is comprised of two members of City Council, one member of the community appointed by Council, and two Provincial appointees.



## CHIEF ROBERT KEETCH



It is with great pleasure that I present the 2015-2016 Annual Report for the Sault Ste. Marie Police Service (SSMPS). The Police Services Board, police service and our entire staff have a lot to be proud of in the past two years. In 2015-2016 several members of our staff retired. We thank them for their service and dedication and promise to build the police service upon their proud traditions.

Our police service has continued its evolution from an incident-driven/reactive service to a risk-focused/pro-active service delivery model. The concept of utilizing intelligence-led, data driven, problem-oriented and a community-based model has been the foundation of strategic decisions within the service. We have invested significant effort and time into finding opportunities for improved performance, fiscal responsibility and sustainable innovation in order to ensure we are responsible to community needs and expectations.

As a reflection of the change in strategic decision, SSMPS has recently evolved our calls for service priority system with the intention of ensuring our police service has the ability to respond to emergency calls for service in a timely fashion while diverting less urgent calls that do not require a uniformed police response.

Given the economic uncertainty in Sault Ste. Marie and the focus on the escalating costs of policing, we expended significant efforts in addressing the costs of providing policing services to our community. SSMPS reported a one million dollar budget surplus in 2015 and a nine-hundred thousand dollar budget surplus in 2016. While the annual budget has increased since 2010, the year-over-year growth is on a downward trend. All of this was accomplished without reducing policing services to our local community or the number of police officers and civilian staff.

Our police service has been recognized locally, provincially and internationally for our application of *Ontario's Mobilization & Engagement Model of Community Policing*. In 2015, the SSMPS received the prestigious Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police Community Policing Award for a police service under 500 officers. In 2016, our police service was a finalist in the International Association of Chiefs of Police Community Policing Award for a community under 100,000 residents. The Sault Ste. Marie Police Service was also recognized by the North East LHIN as its Healthy Change Champion for its "Championing Community Well-being and Safety" for its work at the Neighbourhood Resource Centre and its Community Crisis Response Team in partnership with the Sault Area Hospital.

Our service has been actively seeking opportunities for effective partnerships with local organizations, not-for-profits, and community residents in assuming a shared responsibility for community well-being

and safety. The Neighbourhood Resource Centre, Community Crisis Response Team and Rapid Response Situation Table are all examples of collaborative programs with community partners which are making significant improvements in the lives of residents of Sault Ste. Marie.

Through the efforts of our staff and partners, our crime statistics have been trending downwards in Sault Ste. Marie, a direction which continued in 2015. A 16.3% reduction in our Crime Severity Index - Violent Crime and a decrease of 6.5% in our Crime Severity Index reported by Statistics Canada are positive outcomes and a direct result of the efforts of our staff and effective community collaborations.

For our police service to be effective we must all work together and have the trust of our local community. Each of us must strive to create a community where residents can build safe and healthy lives, where business can be conducted in a secure marketplace, and where all people can grow and learn in environments free from risk and fear.

The key to achieving this goal is to figure out how to integrate all sectors of professional activity in a collaborative, planned way to build a healthier and safer Sault Ste. Marie and Prince Township.

*Robert A. Keetch*  
*Chief of Police*





## *DEPUTY CHIEF SEAN SPARLING*



The operational elements of the Sault Ste. Marie Police Service include the Patrol Services Division and Investigation Services Division. Patrol Services consists of uniformed patrol officers, Traffic Unit, Emergency Services Unit, Canine Unit, Community Mobilization and the Alternate Response Unit. Investigation Services is comprised of the Major Crime Unit, Forensic Identification Unit, Fraud Unit, Break and Enter Unit and the Crime Suppression Unit. Each Division is overseen by Inspectors who report to the Deputy Chief.

Patrol Services Division is the most visible aspect of the Sault Ste. Marie Police Service. These uniformed officers provide around the clock front line emergency response to our community. This includes responding to both general calls from the public to emergency calls for service as well as general patrol duties. They are supported with a fully functional tactical team and Canine Unit. These officers enforce laws such as the Criminal Code of Canada and provincial offences.

The Patrol Services Division is also responsible for a variety of Community Policing initiatives. These initiatives include community engagement at the Neighbourhood Resource Centre and various community housing hubs. In addition we work collaboratively with a variety of community organizations, including both boards of education, in delivering policing services to youth within the high schools.

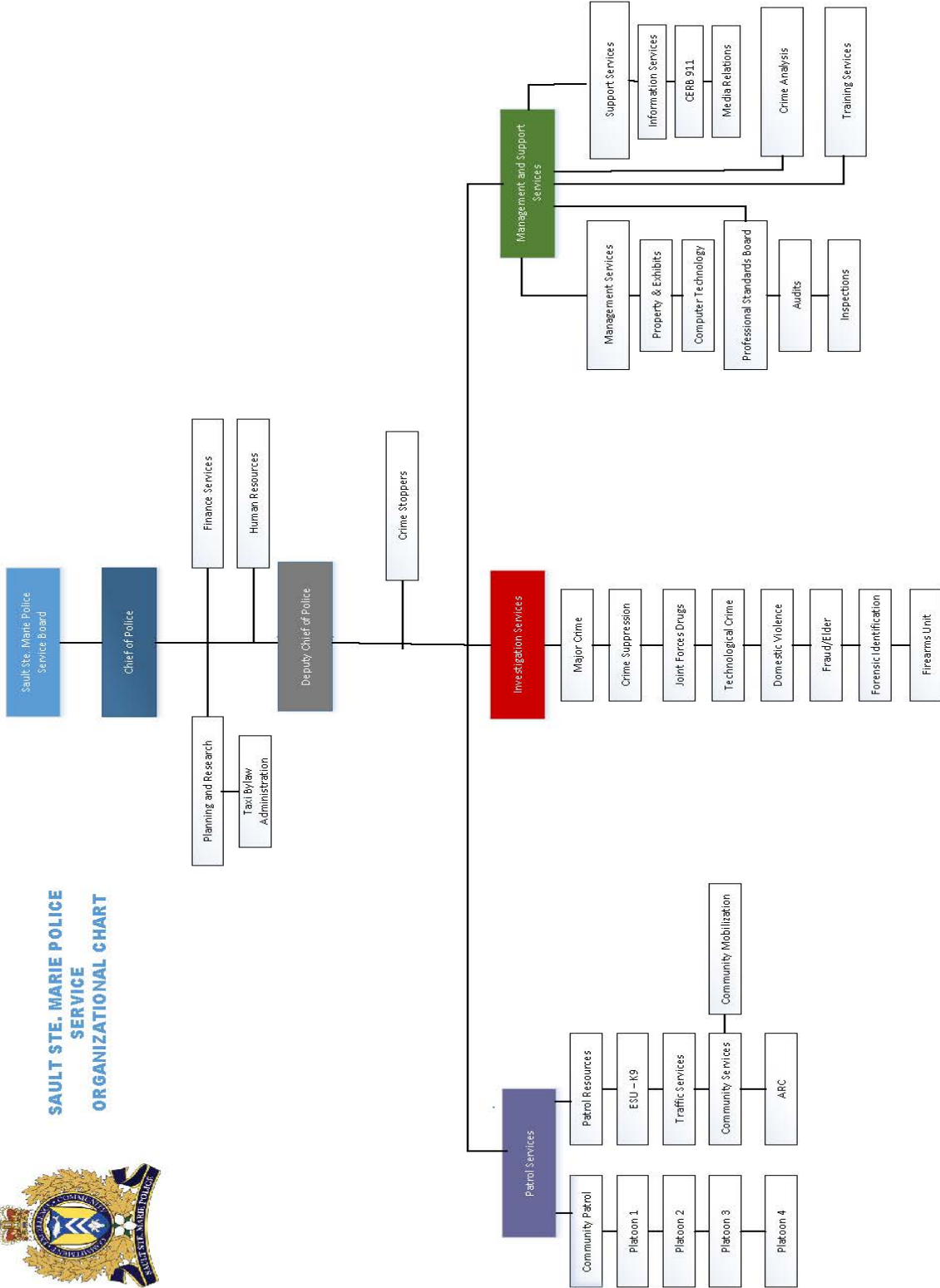
Our Patrol Services Division also includes a Traffic Unit that provides motorcycle and snow machine patrol, R.I.D.E and bicycle/foot patrols.

Investigation Services Division investigates all manner of serious crime and property crimes. These crimes include serious assaults, robberies, break and enter incidents, frauds and homicides. This Division also has a robust Technological Crime Unit that focuses on protecting children from predators on the Internet and a highly effective Crime Suppression Unit that employs officers in a variety of roles focusing on intelligence gathering, repeat offenders and drug interdiction. The Crime Suppression Unit works collaboratively with a number of policing partners from across the Province focusing on organized crime and trans-provincial crime. These units are supported by a highly advanced Forensic Identification Unit that is partnered with the Ontario Provincial Police in a state of the art forensic laboratory in Sault Ste. Marie.



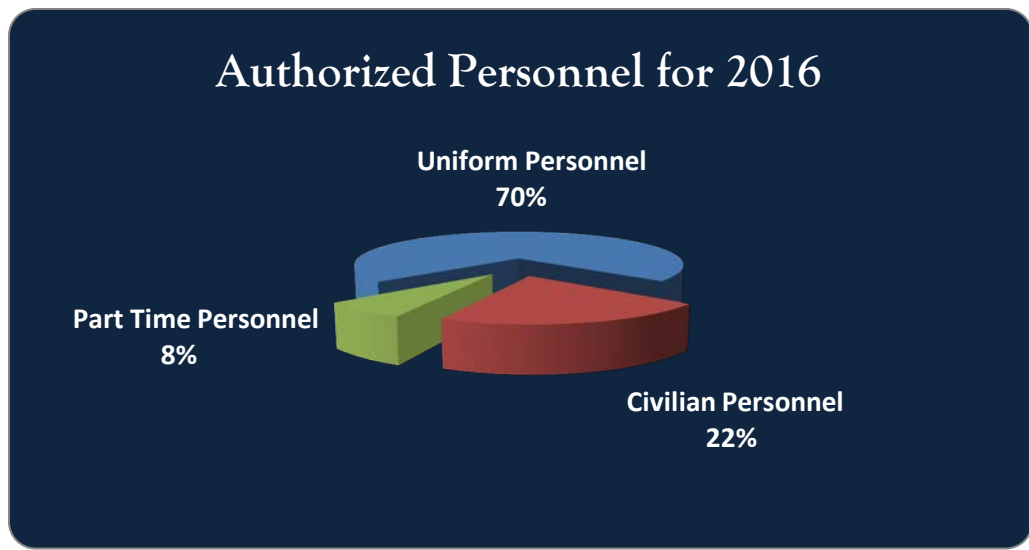


**SAULT STE. MARIE POLICE  
SERVICE  
ORGANIZATIONAL CHART**



# AUTHORIZED PERSONNEL

<b>Uniform Personnel</b>	2014	2015	2016
Chief	1	1	1
Deputy Chief	1	1	1
Inspectors	4	4	3
Staff Sergeants	7	7	9
Sergeants	20	20	24
Constables	104	104	105
<b>Total Uniform Personnel</b>	<b>137</b>	<b>137</b>	<b>143</b>
<b>Civilian Personnel</b>	37	37	36
Special Constables	6	6	6
<b>Total Civilian Personnel</b>	<b>43</b>	<b>43</b>	<b>42</b>
<b>Total Authorized Strength</b>	<b>180</b>	<b>180</b>	<b>185</b>
<i>Intern</i>	0	1	0
<i>Part-time S.O.A.</i>	3	3	2
<i>Part-time Civilians</i>	10	10	11
<i>Part-time Special Constables</i>	3	3	1
<b>Total Part-Time Personnel</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>14</b>
<b>Total Full-time and Part-time Members</b>	<b>196</b>	<b>197</b>	<b>199</b>
<b>Police Population Ratio</b>	556	556	520



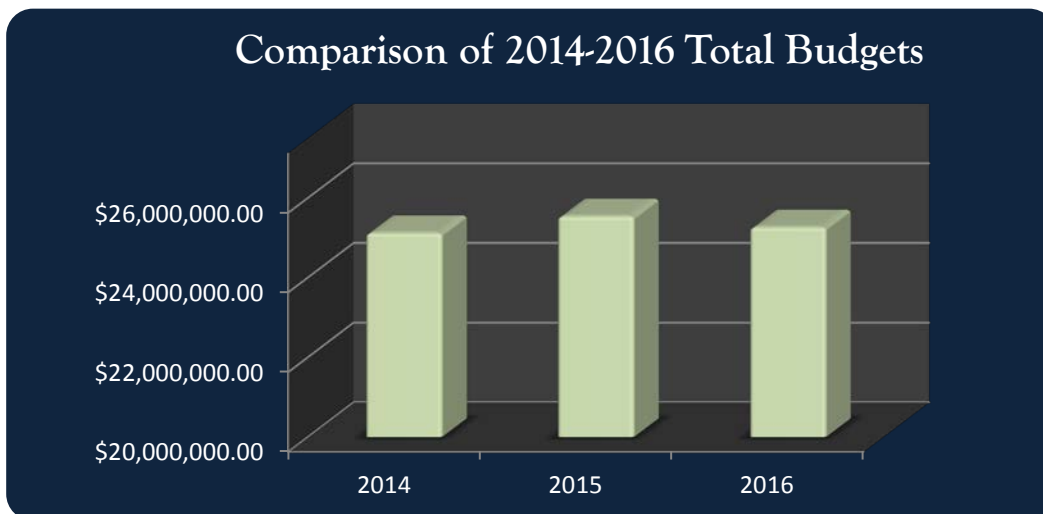
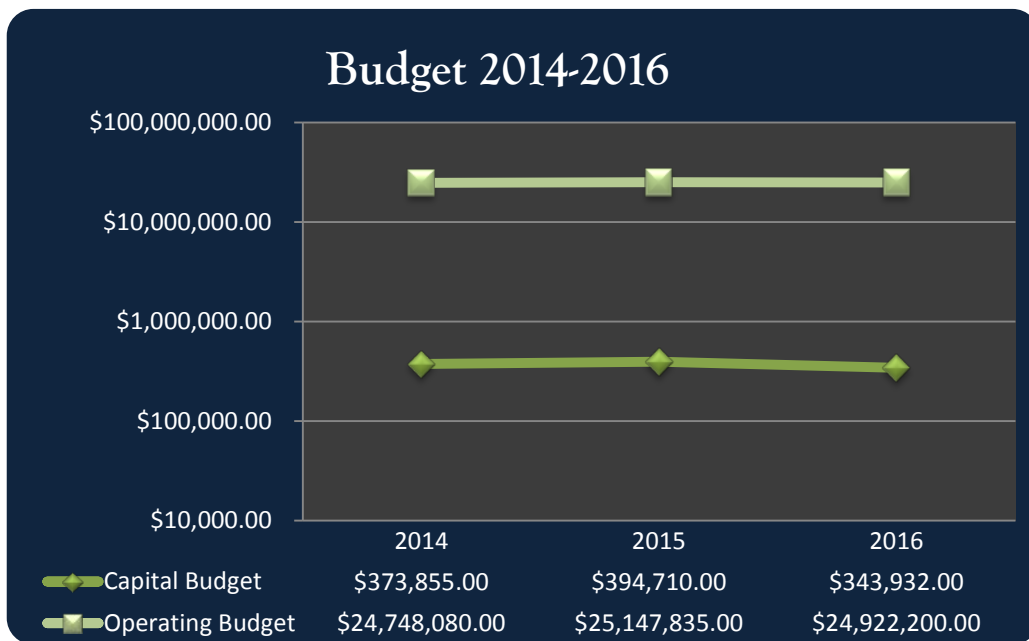
# BUDGET

	2014	2015	2016
Operating Budget	\$24,748,080.00	\$25,147,835.00	\$24,922,200.00
Capital Budget	\$373,855.00	\$394,710.00	\$343,932.00
<b>Total Budget</b>	<b>\$25,121,935.00</b>	<b>\$25,542,545.00</b>	<b>\$25,266,132.00</b>

Estimated Population*	76,172	76,172	74,378
-----------------------	--------	--------	--------

Per Capita Cost	\$329.81	\$335.53	\$339.70
-----------------	----------	----------	----------

\*Includes population of Prince Township - Stats Canada Census figures



## HUMAN RESOURCES

Human Resources is responsible for all staffing-related activities, including management of the police officer/civilian recruitment and selection, internal promotion and selection processes, attendance management, employee assistance programs, and return-to-work programs in cooperation with the Workplace Safety and Insurance Board and ACCLAIM Ability Management.

### APPOINTMENTS

Darren Sagle	Constable	June 8, 2015
Samuel Krmpotich	Constable	August 31, 2015
Lyndsey Pilkington	Constable	August 31, 2015
Greg Church	Part Time Relief	April 20, 2015
Angela King	Part Time Relief	April 20, 2015
Christopher Cuglietta	Constable	April 25, 2016
Bryan Greco	Constable	August 31, 2016
Daniel Zambusi	Constable	August 31, 2016
Kristian Deplonty	Constable	October 11, 2016
Craig Johnson	Constable	October 31, 2016
Bryan Greco	Full Time Special Constable	March 21, 2016
David O’Laney	Full Time Special Constable	March 21, 2016
Kristopher Ninnes	Full Time Special Constable	September 6, 2016
Kyle Sayers	Full Time Special Constable	September 6, 2016
Joseph Randall	Part Time Relief	May 9, 2016
Stacie Wamsteeker	Part Time Relief	May 9, 2016
David McLarty	PT Communication Technician	June 27, 2016
Danielle McLeod	Part Time Relief	November 14, 2016

### PROMOTIONS

Sean Sparling	Deputy Chief of Police	January 5, 2015
Monique Rollin	Inspector	January 13, 2015
Christopher Chiappetta	Staff Sergeant	January 15, 2015
Norman Chartrand	Staff Sergeant	February 2, 2015
Geoffrey MacLeod	Sergeant	February 4, 2015
Michael Kenopic	Inspector	June 13, 2016
Benton Bolduc	Sergeant	January 4, 2016
Rodney Burrows	Sergeant	January 26, 2016
Robert Gioia	Sergeant	January 26, 2016
Jason Rains	Sergeant	September 10, 2016

### RESIGNATIONS

Andrew Husk	Constable	June 8, 2015
Greg Church	Part Time Relief	July 16, 2015
Susan Bakalarczyk	Trial and Court Supervisor	February 5, 2016

## RETIREMENTS

Stephen Train	Inspector	January 31, 2015
Arthur Pluss	Inspector	June 30, 2015
Peter Lobert	Constable	June 30, 2015
Robert Mackie	Constable	November 2, 2015
Ann Marie Premo	911 Communicator	March 31, 2015
Kerry Scott	Information Services Supervisor	May 31, 2015
James Egan	Sergeant	January 31, 2016
Denise Hugli	Constable	February 29, 2016
Doug King	Constable	April 30, 2016
Albert Innocente	Special Constable	May 27, 2016
Steven Davey	Inspector	May 31, 2016

## DEATHS (IN MEMORIAM)

Ray Boucher	Retired Constable	July 10, 2015
Ed Anderson	Retired Deputy Chief	July 31, 2015
Julie Christenson	CPIC Coordinator	February 12, 2016
Tom Grigg	Retired Sergeant	March 16, 2016

## AWARDS & CITATIONS

### Exemplary Service Medals

2015	Constable Peter Lobert	30 Year Bar
2016	Staff Sergeant Jane Martynuck Staff Sergeant Levis Vallee Sergeant Mark Dubas Sergeant Normand Payeur Constable Doug King	
2015	Sergeant Vicki Monto Sergeant Geoffrey MacLeod Sergeant Brent Duguay Constable Frederick Brown Constable Karen Kovacs Constable Nicole Magnan Constable Steven Shier Constable Jody Kilby Constable Jeffery Novitski Constable Robert Pauli Constable Tracy Speck	20 Year Bar

Constable Daniel Turco  
Constable David West  
Constable Darin Rossetto

2016 Constable Michelle Johnson

**Civilian Recognition**

*25 Years*

2015 Albert Innocente  
Leslie Thompson

2016 Special Constable Todd Bellrose  
Adrienne Harris  
Linda Maeumbaed

**City of Sault Ste. Marie 25 Year Service Awards**

2015 Inspector Arthur Pluss  
Constable Jeffrey Overman  
Constable Dean Gallagher  
Albert Innocente  
Todd Bellrose  
Adrienne Harris  
Leslie Thompson  
Linda Maeumbaed

2016 Ellen Dewhirst

**Chamber of Commerce Officer of the Year**

2015 Staff Sergeant Jane Martynuck  
2016 Sergeant Brent Ralph

**PERFECT ATTENDANCE**

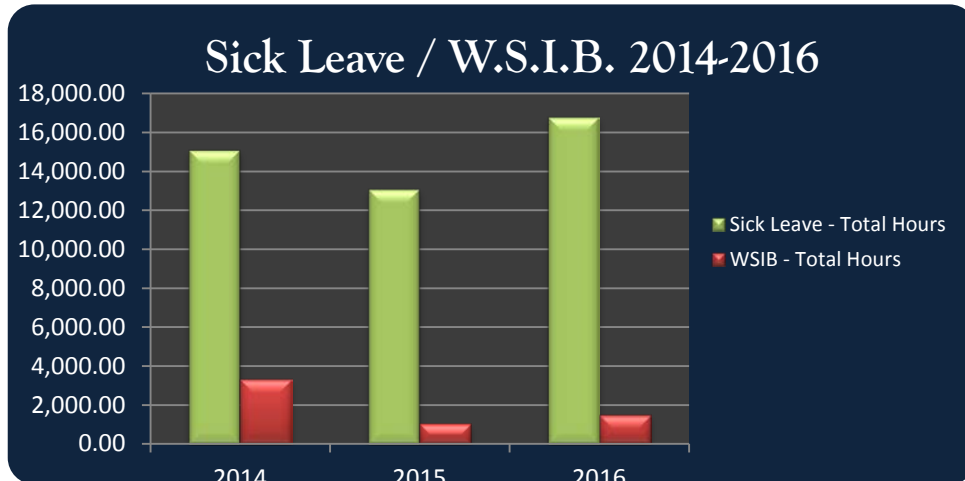
A total of 30 members achieved perfect attendance in 2015.

A total of 24 members achieved perfect attendance in 2016.



## SICK LEAVE / W.S.I.B.

Total Hours	2014	2015	2016
Sick Leave	15,102.95	13,091.17	16,794
W.S.I.B.	3,310	1,042	1,485



### WELLNESS COMMITTEE:

The Health and Wellness Committee, established in 2014, grew to 20 members in 2016, representing a cross section of areas within the Police Service including civilian staff (both full-time and part-time) and police officers. In early 2016, the Committee reviewed the employee survey completed in 2014 and addressed the top ten areas/requests made by staff at that time. Over the following 2 years the Committee established an annual Wellness Fair, offered “Lunch and Learn” sessions on topics including nutrition, hydration, meditation as well as information on the prevention of various types of cancer, diabetes and Alzheimer’s disease.

To address and encourage physical fitness, the Committee secured a corporate membership package with Goodlife Fitness, offered free yoga classes, personal training information, ran Fit Tracker Challenges, Bike to Work initiatives and a “Couch to Fit Pin” initiative.



## INVESTIGATION SERVICES DIVISION

*Reports to Deputy Chief S. Sparling*

The year 2015 continued to be a busy year for officers in Investigation Services. This division was led by Detective Inspector Steve Davey and by Detective Inspector Monique Rollin in 2016.

Operational and administration responsibilities of this division are shared by two Staff Sergeants, six Sergeants, and twenty Constables. These detectives are highly trained and possess qualified proficiencies to form several sub-units within Investigation Services. These units include: Criminal Investigations / Major Crimes, Fraud Unit, Forensic Identification Unit, Technological Crime, Crime Suppression Unit / High Risk Offender Unit, Domestic Violence Unit / Sex Offender Registry, Drug Enforcement Unit, Proceeds of Crime and Asset Forfeiture, Internet Child Exploitation, Biker Enforcement Unit and Intelligence Unit.



This year also saw a change with the high school liaison officers moved from Investigation Services to augment the Community Mobilization Unit under Patrol Services Division.

The enhancement to the Crime Suppression Unit to fully train a covert installer in the CISO program in 2015 was successfully completed and one officer has been assigned to those duties.

The Drug Enforcement Unit conducted several joint drug enforcement projects in 2015. These included Project Horseshoe with CISO and the Anishinabek Police Service (APS); a project with Parry Sound OPP and APS; a project in Magnetewan First Nations with APS and OPP; a project in Pic Mobert First Nations with APS and OPP and Project Hare partnered with APS, OPP and CISO.

The Technological Crime Unit continues to receive significant funding increase from the Provincial Strategy to Protect Children from Sexual Abuse and Exploitation on the Internet. This included salary dollars for one additional full-time computer forensic analyst. The funding also provides for infrastructure expansion and training. The unit is comprised of one Sergeant and two Constables and regularly assists other police services in Ontario and throughout Canada in joint investigations.

### VALUE OF DRUGS SEIZED BY INVESTIGATION SERVICES DIVISION

2015	\$124,662.50
2016	\$448,504.20





## PATROL SERVICES DIVISION

*Reports to Deputy Chief S. Sparling*

Patrol Services is the Police Service's largest operational division. The division is staffed with officers who deliver core policing services to our community with a strong and shared commitment to the principles of Ontario's Mobilization and Engagement Model of Community Policing; supported by the Mission, Vision, and Values of the Sault Ste. Marie Police Service. In 2015-2016 Patrol Services operated under the command of Inspectors Monique Rollin and Mike Kenopic.

Patrol Services encompasses the following full-time operational units: Community Patrol, Community Mobilization Unit, the Emergency Services Unit (ESU) including the Canine Unit and Traffic Services.

### COMMUNITY PATROL

Community Patrol is comprised of four platoons of officers working 12 hour shifts and is seen as the backbone of the Police Service. These uniform officers are the most visible members of the service and are responsible for responding to emergency and non-emergency calls. Officers also perform investigations and conduct enforcement of federal, provincial and municipal laws. In their course of regular duties officers are engaging our community's streets and neighborhoods while in patrol vehicles, motorcycles, snow machines, bicycles and on foot.



In 2016 changes were necessary within Community Patrol to overcome the challenges faced with high demands being placed on the officers, accompanied by a focus on crime prevention and a desire to implement and enhance problem-orientated policing. Our Service initiated a revised priority response system. This system allows for Community Patrol officers to respond in a time sensitive fashion to high priority calls for service while allowing alternative units to respond towards calls that do not necessarily require the presence of a police officer.



The Collision Reporting Centre (CRC) has been established and continued to meet the needs of our community with respect to minor motor vehicle collisions.

A Patrol Resource Supervisor was established to oversee and develop alternative responses to calls for service through utilizing members assigned to the Alternative Response Unit (ARU) and

the Community Mobilization Unit (CMU).

In particular a Shop-Theft Program was established to reduce police wait times for businesses which encounter shoplifting. The Community Crisis Response Team (CCRT) was also established which became heavily involved with the increase to calls associated with mental health.

Through the implementation of these alternative approaches and a continued focus on developing additional responses, officers will be allowed to commit efforts and time to the core function of crime prevention and participate in additional problem-orientated policing efforts. Community Patrol is constantly adapting to meet the challenges associated with current policing trends. Strategic Intelligence Led Problem Solving tactics will allow officers to meet the challenges ahead in times of limited resources and funding.



## **COMMUNITY MOBILIZATION UNIT**

The Community Mobilization Unit, led by Sergeant Rob Gioia, is comprised of seven officers who address the Service's needs by attempting to identify and address root causes to the issues and challenges in our community. Ontario's Mobilization & Engagement Model of Community Policing is the standard for the unit. The unit also includes an officer dedicated to work within youth in the high schools, an officer assigned to the Neighbourhood Resource Centre (NRC) and officers assigned to develop and enhance relationships within the four community hubs. Developing relationships is a well-known priority and is essential to the success of this unit.

In 2015 a pilot project was initiated by the unit to enhance our response to mental health calls by partnering with the Sault Area Hospital's Crisis Unit. Our service has experienced a high demand and strain associated to mental health calls and also felt a better support could be provided by those in need through engagement with our community partners for assistance. The pilot project was extremely successful and in 2016 the CMU was expanded with the development of the Community Crisis Response Team (CCRT).

Furthermore, in 2016 there came additional training (Critical Incident Training) which augmented this initiative. The training enhanced the preparedness of the officers and crisis workers in their response to calls for service involving mental health. This increased the well-being and safety of those suffering from mental illness by ensuring that they have the most appropriate resources to assist them.

The CMU also continued to support and provide leadership for the operation of the Community Rapid Response Situation Table (RRST). The efforts put forth here resulted in a professional community collaborative to address the health, safety and well-being of our residents identified as being at acutely high risk levels. In 2016 a total of 22 situations were brought forth to the RRST.



## EMERGENCY SERVICES UNIT (ESU)/CANINE UNIT



The Emergency Services Unit is comprised of a sergeant and 12 constables which meets the requirements for a tactical team by the province's adequacy standards.

The Emergency Services Unit (ESU) continued working with all areas of the Sault Ste. Marie Police Service supplementing Patrol Services and providing support to Investigation Services with high-risk warrants, managing high-risk offenders and providing high-risk court security. The ESU is deployed in circumstances where there is the potential for imminent and serious risk to someone's safety.

ESU members are qualified in Dynamic and High Risk Entries, Hostage Rescue, Stealth Advanced to Contact, Vehicle Assaults, Wounded Officer Recovery, High Risk Vehicle Stops, Explosive Forced Entry, Stealth, Containment, Negotiations, Canine Assist, Search and Rescue. Members are also trained in Use of Force, Immediate Rapid Deployment/Active Shooter, Rappelling, Chemical Munitions, Less Lethal Applications, Mechanical Breaching, Explosive Disposal, Armorer, Firearm, and Range Instructions. There are also two qualified snipers on the team.

Members of the unit also engaged with the community through education sessions delivered to schools and community groups. These engagements are necessary in developing our relationships and to help deliver a better understanding of ESU's role in our community. Training is also a critical and legislated component for all police tactical teams throughout Ontario. In 2016, members of the ESU participated in more than 600 hours of training. In 2016 the ESU also responded to 103 situations, 15 of which were full team deployments. The Ballistic Armored Tactical Transporter (BATT) was engaged during 14 situations and the Explosive Disposal Unit (EDU) was called upon during 6 occasions.

The Canine Unit, consisting of Constable Dan Turco and his canine partner Justice, operated as an integral part of Patrol Services, providing support in a wide variety of calls for service and supporting the Ontario Provincial Police and Canadian Border Services. In 2016, the Canine Unit was deployed to over 87 calls for service including 34 calls for suspect apprehension tracks, 10 narcotic searches, 4 firearm searches and 4 searches for missing persons. The Canine Unit was also very active in community service; providing presentations and demonstrations to numerous groups and attending public functions during the year.



\*photo credit to Kenneth Armstrong/SooToday

## TRAFFIC SERVICES



Traffic Services is comprised of one sergeant and two constables. In 2016 Traffic Services continued to take on a number of enforcement initiatives to address and increase road safety in our community. Distracted driving has been identified as a leading cause to traffic related deaths in Ontario generating a platform of education and enforcement for our Traffic Services.

Traffic Services also continued several enforcement initiatives with our police partners including the Ontario Provincial Police, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Anishinabek Police Service and the Ministry of Transportation. Initiatives were directed towards impaired driving, seatbelt enforcement, insecure commercial loads and general Highway Traffic Act enforcement.

Again in collaboration with our community partners, the Festive R.I.D.E. Program and Operation Impact on Thanksgiving weekend were continued in efforts of making our holiday season a safe and enjoyable one on our roadways. Traffic Services provided assistance with several charity rides during the summer months including the Ride for Sight and Ride for Autism, along with the Rotary Community Day and Santa Claus Parade.

With respect to officer development in 2016, one officer was trained and qualified as a Level IV Collision Reconstructionist and one officer became trained and qualified as a Motorcycle Collision Reconstructionist. Several additional patrol officers were trained through the RCMP with respect to a Basic Snowmobile Operators course and joined in marine patrols with them on area waterways.

Lastly in 2016, Traffic Services saw an update in technology by receiving and installing both Traffic Units with Mobile Collision Reporting System (CROMS.) This technology allowed the officers to complete more modern, efficient and thorough reports while investigating collisions at the scene.

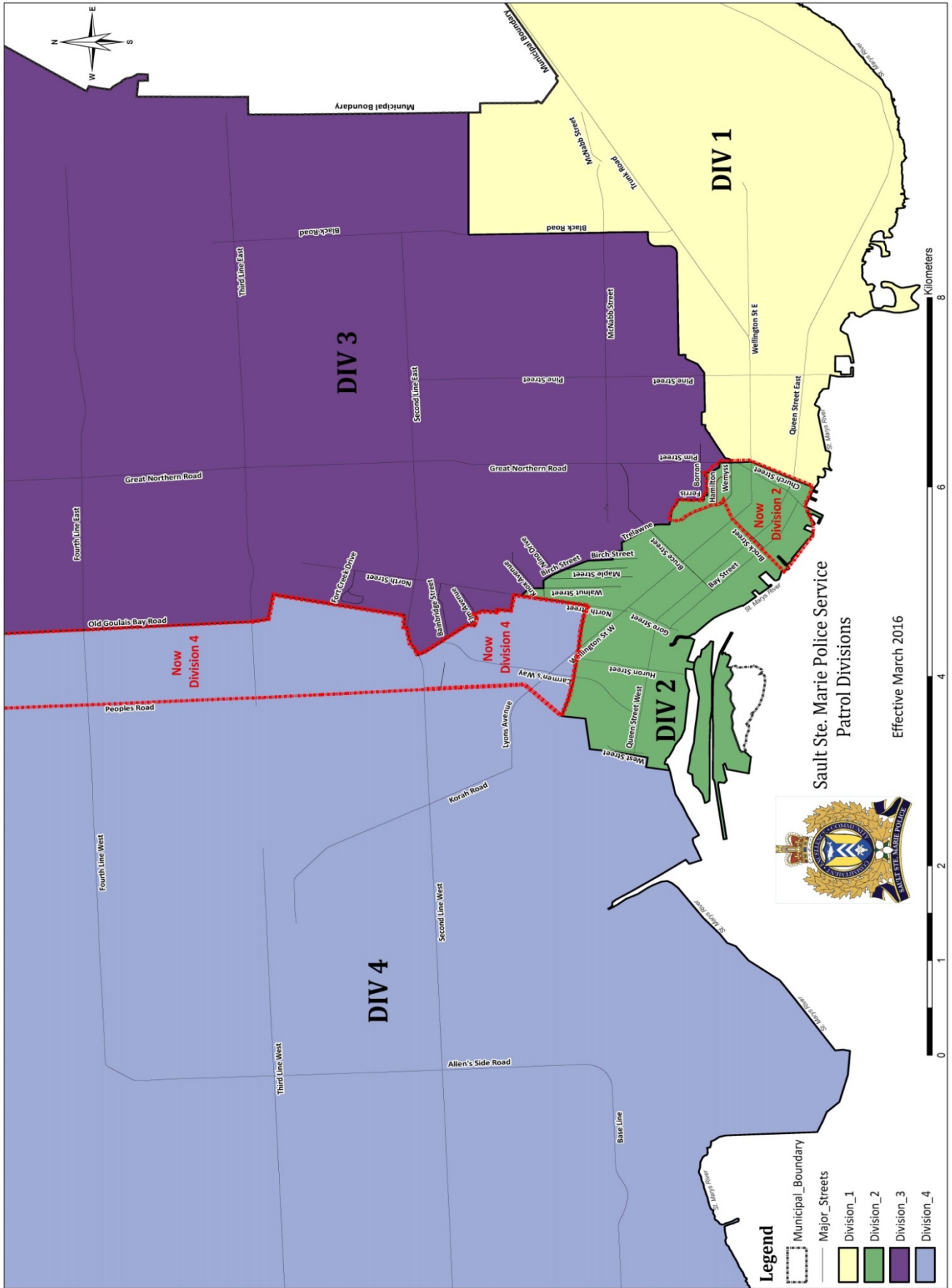


## MOST FREQUENT CALLS FOR SERVICE IN 2015

CALL TYPE	TOTAL NUMBER
Police Assistance	2407
Highway Traffic Act	2382
Motor Vehicle Collision	2073
Police Information	1758
Domestic Violence	1461
Thefts	1291
Traffic Calls	1280
Noise Complaints	1265
Suspicious Person	1080
Alarm	938

## MOST FREQUENT CALLS FOR SERVICE IN 2016

CALL TYPE	TOTAL NUMBER
Highway Traffic Act	2522
Motor Vehicle Collision	1977
Domestic Violence	1607
Police Assistance	1571
Theft	1291
Police Information	1104
Noise Complaints	1056
Well Being Check	982
Unwanted Person	905
Suspicious Person	874





## *SUPPORT SERVICES DIVISION*

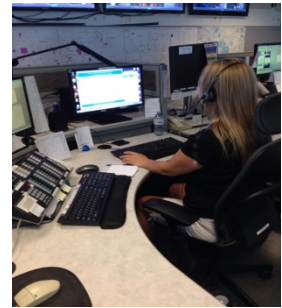
*Reports to Chief R. Keetch*

The Support Services Division in 2015 and 2016 operated under the command of Inspector David O'Dell. This Division included the Professional Standards Bureau, Management Services, Information and Technology, Information Services, 9-1-1 operations, Court Services, Training and the Property and Exhibits Bureau.

### CENTRAL EMERGENCY REPORTING BUREAU



A change in the reporting structure within the Service saw this area moved from Administration Services to the Support Services Division in early 2015. The Central Emergency Reporting Bureau (C.E.R.B.) answers all 9-1-1 calls for the City of Sault Ste. Marie and Prince Township in a 24/7 environment. The caller can then be transferred to the appropriate emergency service including the fire department and/or ambulance services. In addition to 9-1-1 calls for service and dispatching officers, 9-1-1 operators also respond to many business-associated calls for service. This unit is staffed by a sergeant as the Communications Supervisor and eight 9-1-1 operators working 12 hour shifts.



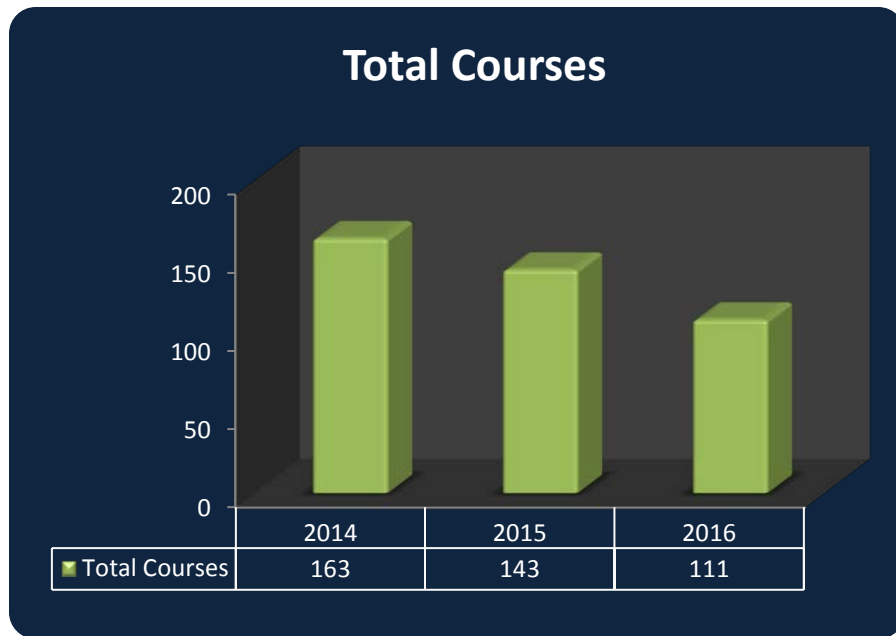
Every year all staff involved in C.E.R.B. operations complete two days of in-service training to ensure they are current in policies and procedures affecting the operations of the Service. Training for 2015 and 2016 centred around customer service, records management and 9-1-1 technology updates, Bill 168, and the Road to Mental Readiness (R2MR). The training was provided by guest speakers from within our Service and the community.

### TRAINING SERVICES

Training Services was staffed in 2015 by one full-time constable and a seconded constable, supplemented with subject matter experts who deliver on topics within their specific areas of experience and expertise. In 2016, the staffing model was changed and Training Services was staffed by one full-time sergeant and one full time constable. The primary focus for Training Services each year is the delivery of all training mandated under provincial adequacy guidelines and other relevant legislation.

In addition to the hours spent annually for in-service training, many of our members attended formal job-specific courses, seminars, and workshops both locally and out-of-town throughout the year. As a police service we are committed to providing the best possible training resources and learning opportunities for all staff members.





To assist in legislated training and the latest changes to laws affecting and enabling officers to perform their duties at the highest level, training officer(s) produced and presented a variety of valuable topics which were formatted in an electronic version and viewed monthly.

Proposals to align with Provincial Adequacy Standards, allowing all frontline officers to carry CEW (tasers), were submitted and approved in 2014. Phase one, which included approving a budget to purchase and pay for the training costs for these units, began in 2014 and continued into 2015. Phase two and three rolled out beginning in January 2015, enhancing the safety of the public and officers. All frontline officers were successfully trained and qualified to carry CEW's. Training Services was responsible for the development of policies in regards to frontline officers carrying CEW's, ordering of equipment and proper storage.

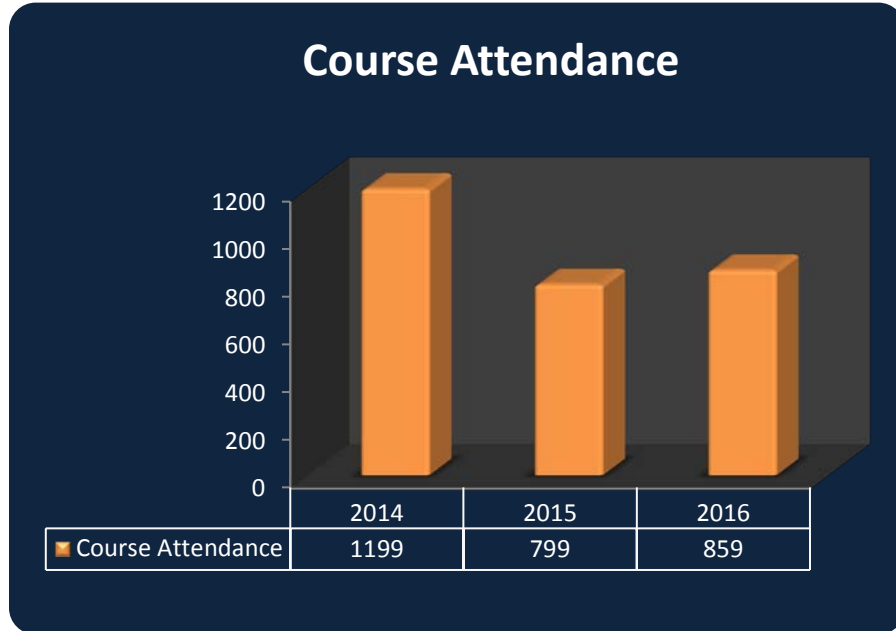
During the fall in-service training, all officers were trained in the response to active shooter (Immediate Rapid Deployment). This involved classroom, practical skills training and scenario based training. This included force on force training using simunition rounds.

Training Services began research and development in 2015 for the carbine rollout which occurred in 2016.

In 2015, the Training Services Bureau hosted several courses which included our own officers and other police agencies such as the Ontario Provincial Police, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Niagara Regional Police and Anishinabek Police Services. These courses included a Frontline Supervisor Course, Domestic Violence Course, and the Annual Fall Use of Force Recertification.

In 2016, these courses included Road to Mental Readiness, C.I.T. (Critical Incident Training), Domestic Violence Course, Peer to Peer Training, Constable Selection Interview Course (E.C.I.),

Crisis Negotiator and the winter and fall in-service training.



A major endeavour in the spring of 2016 was the implementation of the carbine program for front line officers to carry the carbine while on general patrol. The training consisted of both classroom and range work.

One legislative change in 2016 was Ontario Regulation 58/16, “The Collection of Identifying Information in Certain Circumstances”. Officers from Training Services attended in Sudbury, Ontario to receive instructor status for teaching this new legislation. All officers were trained before the deadline of January 1st, 2017.

Training Services conducted both pre- and post- O.P.C. training for new recruits for the summer intake in 2015 and for the winter, summer and fall intakes for 2016. Training also assists with Emergency Services Unit spring and fall training.

Officers from Training Services also attended in Sudbury, Ontario to take the instructor course for first aid in order to teach first aid in the winter 2017 in-service training.



## USE OF FORCE STATISTICS

The Ontario Police Services Act (as amended) requires members to submit a Use of Force Report to the Chief of Police as follows:

- (a) When a member of a police service draws a handgun in the presence of a member of the public, excluding a member of the police service who is on duty, points a firearm / conducted energy weapon at a person, or discharges a firearm;
- (b) When a member of a police service uses a weapon other than a firearm on another person; whenever a member uses a conducted energy weapon; or
- (c) When a member of a police service uses physical force on another person that results in an injury requiring medical attention.

The following information has been gathered from reports submitted by the involved officers and is used primarily to identify training needs.

	2014	2015	2016
<b>Total Reports Submitted</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>67</b>
Types of Use of Force Involvement:			
Reports involving Firearms Drawn/Pointed	24	18	25
Reports involving Oleoresin Capsicum Spray	0	0	0
Reports involving Asp Baton	0	0	0
Reports involving Empty Hand Techniques	3	9	12
Reports involving Taser	8	16	38
Reports involving the Dispatching of Animals	5	7	2
Reports involving Firearm Discharge (excl. animal)	0	0	0
Reports involving Canine Bite (K9 Unit)	0	0	0

*Note: Actual Use of Force Reports submitted by officers may involve more than one "type" of force per report.*

The types of occurrences requiring a use of force option in 2015 and 2016 were similar to those in previous years. Examples included robberies, break and enter in progress, Mental Health Act incidents, and disturbances in which weapons were present or reported to be present. Officers may draw their firearms when attending at these types of calls for service. This is consistent with the training received at the Ontario Police College and during annual Use of Force training which stresses and promotes officer safety as well as community safety.

The highest number of use of force options reported was the displaying of the Conductive Energy Weapon (C.E.W.), also known as the taser. This can be attributed to officers being more comfortable with the C.E.W. and the effectiveness of displaying the weapon in a hostile situation. Displaying the C.E.W. in certain situations where applicable, is an excellent tactical decision which aids in both officer safety and the safety of the subject as it can eliminate the need to use physical force or draw firearms. The C.E.W. was deployed (7) times in 2016 which is up from (3) in 2015, and each deployment was effective. In 2016 the C.E.W. was displayed 31 times and compliance was gained 25 times. In the 6 instances where displaying was not effective, another use of force option was administered. Historically, the effectiveness of this option has also been consistently high (100% effectiveness in the previous five years).

Incidents of officers pointing a firearm are equally spread throughout the year. With regard to the pointing of a firearm, some of these incidents arise from Emergency Services Unit high-risk arrests/warrant service and subsequent support from containment and patrol officers. These numbers may be slightly misleading as the Emergency Services Unit submits one team use of force report even though there may have been more than one officer pointing a firearm at the time of the incident. In 2016 a firearm was pointed 25 times and effective in 21 of these instances. This is up from 18 in 2015.



\*photo credit to Darren Taylor/SooToday

Historically, the effectiveness of this option has always been consistently high.

There were two incidents in 2016 that involved officers discharging their firearms. Both incidents involved the dispatching of an injured animal. This was down from 7 incidents in 2015 regarding the same purpose.

O.C. spray (also known as pepper spray), was not deployed at all in 2016. Incidentally, O.C. has not been utilized since 2012 at which time there were only three incidents documented. Empty hand soft techniques were reported to have been used 5 times and were effective in 3 of those incidents. This is an increase from 4 in 2015. Empty hand hard techniques were reported to have been used 7 times, and were effective in all 7 instances (100% effectiveness). This is an increase from 5 reported incidents in 2015.

Subject behavior can be difficult to accurately determine due to the need to rely solely on the description of the events by the officer in their use of force reports. That said, there were seven reports of assaultive behaviour reported in 2016 which is the same as reported in 2015. Incidents where the subject was identified as having an edged weapon were 13, which is up from 3 in 2015. As with the previous years, a subject(s) known or suspected to be in possession of firearms (high risk warrant/arrest) is the category that resulted in the largest number of use of force incidents by officers in 2016. There were 19 such incidents.

*An officer must continually assess situations and select the most reasonable option relative to those circumstances as perceived at that point in time.*



\*photo credit to Darren Taylor/SooToday



\*photo credit to Darren Taylor/SooToday

**NOTE:** Officers are required to complete a Use of Force Report for incidents involving firearms, oleoresin capsicum spray, etc. More than one report may have been completed for different incidents. Additionally, officers may utilize more than one type of force option during an incident.

The careful review of Use of Force Reports and the circumstances that warrant this type of response from frontline officers is critical not only in identifying training needs but also to measure the effectiveness of the use of force options and in the strategic deployment of our personnel. An appropriate level of staffing is needed to ensure the safety of the officers involved and the community as a whole.

## **INFORMATION SERVICES**

Information Services is the heart beat of the Service and covers all aspects of records management such as data entry, establishing and maintaining the varied filing systems, staff training and the protection of privacy through Freedom of Information and Release of Information requests, as well as electronic fingerprints. Information Services also oversee the release of information pertaining to record checks, police reports, and the compilation of statistics. This area is closely tied to the Central Emergency Reporting Bureau (9-1-1) and covers all relief of this area for vacation and other absences.

In June 2014, the Sault Ste. Marie Police Service began a pilot project using voice-to-text software in an attempt to find efficiencies in our data entry system and to integrate new technology into our workplace. It presented a number of challenges to frontline users during 2015. While it has some advantages for officers in specialized areas, a decision was made in late 2015 to transition back to a new voice dictation system in which data entry personnel transcribe officers' reports. New templates and officer guidelines were developed and utilized in 2016.

## **COURT SERVICES:**

Staffing levels at Court Services remained constant throughout 2015 and 2016. There is one Sergeant assigned to oversee court services, one Special Constable Supervisor, 4 full time special constables and 3 part time special constables.

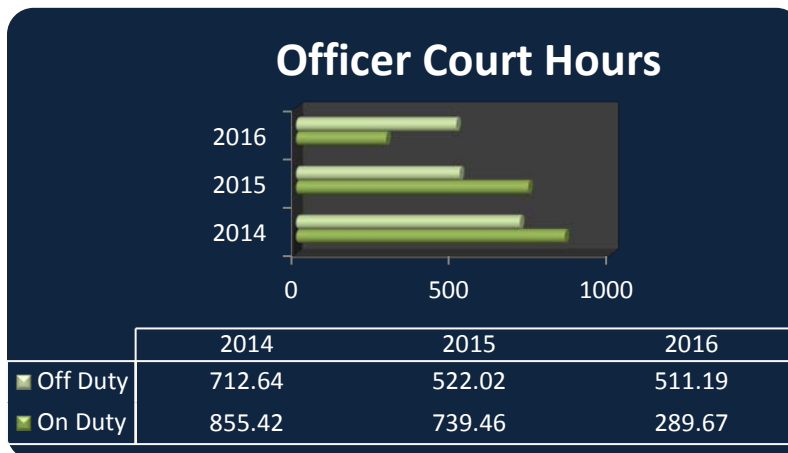
In 2016, the Service entered into an agreement with NORPRO Security to augment our security by having licensed security officers assisting at the magnetometer and in the prisoner control module. This has allowed for the Special Constables to be re-deployed to more effectively move prisoners throughout the building.

Court Security was challenged with a number of multiple accused cases that resulted in an identified need for physical changes to the courthouse. Through consultation with the stakeholders, the changes were identified and renovations were completed to allow for multiple accused trials for extended periods of time. In addition, a third secure interview room was constructed to allow for multiple accused to meet in private with their lawyers at the same time.

In 2016 we saw more changes to the bail court process with the introduction of a "Video Bail Roll Call" process. An accused person is now taken before a Justice of the Peace for a first appearance after their arrest. If they are not prepared to deal with the matter at that time, they then appear by video from the Algoma Treatment and Remand Centre until such time as they are prepared to deal with the matter. Only at that time are they physically transported to the courthouse. This has resulted in a significant reduction in the number of times each prisoner is moved and has reduced the number of people being transported every day.

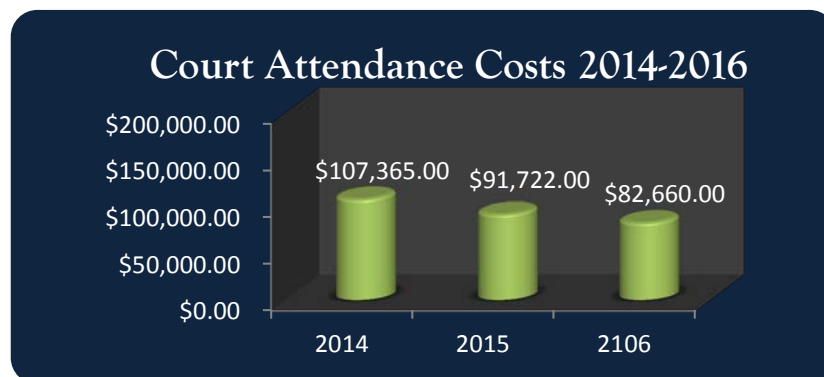
## COURT HOURS

Officer Court Hours	2014	2015	2016
On Duty	855.42	739.46	289.67
Off Duty	712.64	522.02	511.19
<b>Total</b>	<b>1568.06</b>	<b>1261.48</b>	<b>800.86</b>
<b>Officer Attendance</b>			
Officers attending court (on-duty and off-duty)*	464	435	550
Testified	116	87	111
<i>*Total based on court cards received</i>	<i>(25.0%)</i>	<i>(20.0%)</i>	<i>(20.18%)</i>
<b>Prisoner Transportation</b>			
Adults	1954	1821	1834
Young Offenders	129	103	57
<b>Total</b>	<b>2083</b>	<b>1924</b>	<b>1891</b>



## COURT ATTENDANCE COSTS

2014	\$107,365.00
2015	\$91,722.00
<b>2016</b>	<b>\$82,660.00</b>



## MANAGEMENT SERVICES

The Sault Ste. Marie Police Service's building is approximately 47 years old, with the addition on the north end being 25 years old. Continued maintenance and planned repairs kept us ahead of the problems and in turn reduced interruptions for our staff. All of the HVAC units were changed and should be reliable for approximately 10 years before more frequent repairs are needed. Continued maintenance is essential to the life of these units. The thermostat controls were upgraded in 2016 for better communication with each HVAC unit.

The appearance of the Police Service's building is very important. By keeping the building clean and neat in appearance, it is easier to maintain and less costly than doing a huge renovation to bring the building up to a professional standard.

Support Services continues to support our satellite offices such as the Neighbourhood Resource Centre, Drug Unit and the Forensic Unit at the OPP detachment.

### FLEET:

The Service's vehicle fleet, consisting mostly of 2013 Dodge Chargers, sported a black and white scheme. The 2013 fleet was run until late 2016. The replacement Chargers did not arrive until late in 2016. This meant significantly more repairs and downtime for the patrol fleet. The new Chargers were up-fitted at the factory and are equipped with V8 engines and all-wheel drive. The all-wheel drive was well received by the officers for winter driving. The all-wheel drive is ongoing trend in the province for health and safety.

A public tender was completed for vehicle maintenance and repairs. Canadian Tire was awarded the tender in September 2016 for a three year contract for vehicle maintenance and repairs.

### RADIO & COMMUNICATIONS:

The radio system was partially upgraded in 2016. The system is approximately 16 years old and required an upgrade for continued support and reliability. The approach taken was a two phased upgrade. The first phase was to replace the 9-1-1 user equipment and control systems at our building. The backbone of the system was changed out in 2016. This upgrade replaced the control units and the 9-1-1 user equipment. The second phase is to replace transmitters and receivers at three sites – Police Services Building, Queen Street and the airport. This second phase will also include a third receiver site in the east end of the city.



## **PROPERTY AND EXHIBIT BUREAU**

This Bureau is tasked with managing all property and exhibits which come into possession of the Police Service including money, firearms, and drugs. It is governed by the *Police Services Act*, Policing Standards, Police Service's policy and procedures as well as applicable legislation. The Service also implemented a bar coding system to assist for the identification and control continuity of property and exhibits.

Our Service moved to the new police flashes and crest. As of December 2016, all uniform clothing and equipment have been changed over to the new crest.

Our vehicles have the new decals, as well as the patrol uniforms (jackets, sweaters, and tunics) were "re-flashed" while the new uniform order will sport the new flashes. It is expected that the transition period for the uniforms will be about 3 - 4 years.

## **INFORMATION AND TECHNOLOGY**

The mandate of this area is to ensure careful and effective technology resource management in order to efficiently support and facilitate the needs of the Police Service and the communities we serve. In 2015 an IT intern was hired to assist the two Communications Technicians in supporting all of the computer, network and data infrastructures within the Police Service's building as well as all remote sites including the Court House, the Court Office inside the Crown Attorney's building and the Neighbourhood Resource Centre. They continue to work closely with trusted security consultants to maintain and improve the Service's network security including ongoing enhancements to firewalls and other security hardware and software.

In order to maintain data integrity, as well as system reliability, IT Services upgraded three servers and an array of network storage, replacing older legacy equipment that was nearing the end of its life cycle. Information Technology Services also completed a much needed overhaul of our dictation system. This was completed as the system was converted to an advanced voice dictation system. The system upgrade was part of an effort to decrease the time officers need to spend in the Police Service's building, allowing them to spend more time on the road.

## **PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS BUREAU**

The Professional Standards Bureau worked to promote integrity and professionalism within the Police Service. Members of the community have a right to expect professionalism during the provision of policing services. There may be isolated incidents which bring into question the services and/or policies of the Police Service or the conduct of an officer. At times a complaint may be settled through dialogue between a complainant and respondent officer. If warranted, a senior command officer may order an internal investigation into a complaint. This Bureau also performed regular audits for quality assurance purposes.

In addition, this Bureau is responsible for investigating formal public complaints referred to the Police Service by the Office of the Independent Police Review Director (O.I.P.R.D.), in accordance with

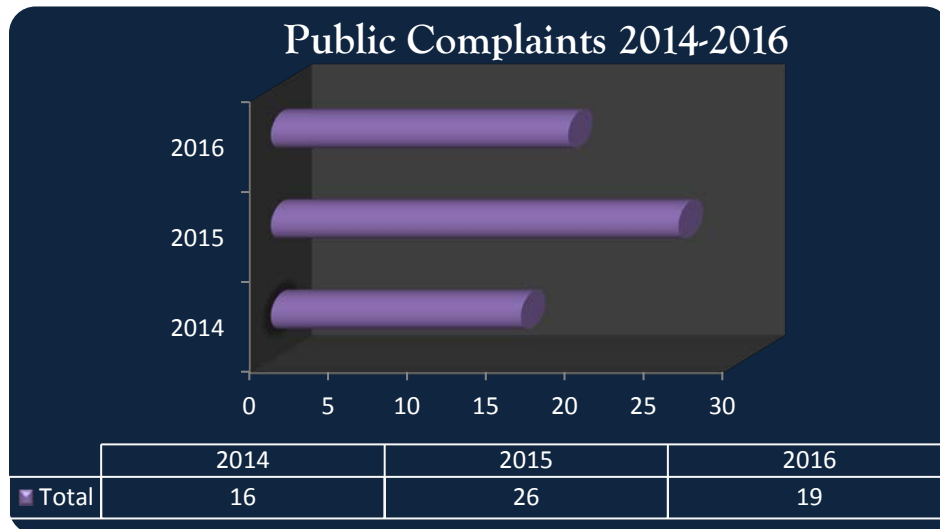


mandated legislation. The O.I.P.R.D. receives, manages, and oversees all complaints about police in Ontario. These investigations are related to officer conduct and/or the services provided by the Police Service. Their goal is to provide an objective, impartial office to accept, process, and oversee the investigation of public complaints against Ontario's police.

Visit the O.I.P.R.D. website at [www.oiprd.on.ca](http://www.oiprd.on.ca) to learn more about the public complaints system.

<b>PUBLIC COMPLAINTS</b>			
	2014	2015	2016
Conduct	15	14	15
Service or Policy	1	12	4
<b>Total</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>19</b>

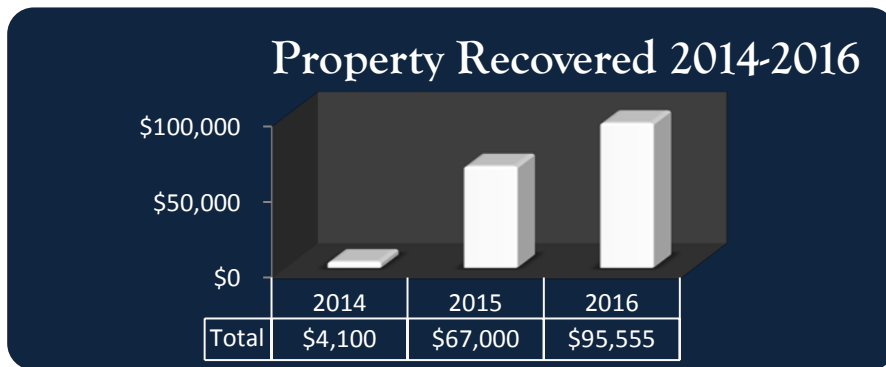
<b>Results:</b>			
Not Directly Affected; Over Six Months:			
<i>or</i> Frivolous and Vexatious	2	1	1
No Further Action	10	15	13
Informal Discipline	0	0	0
Informal Resolution	1	5	2
Not Dealt with under Section 59 P.S.A.	0	0	0
Withdrawn	1	2	3
Pending	2	3	0
O.I.P.R.D. Directed Hearing	0	0	0



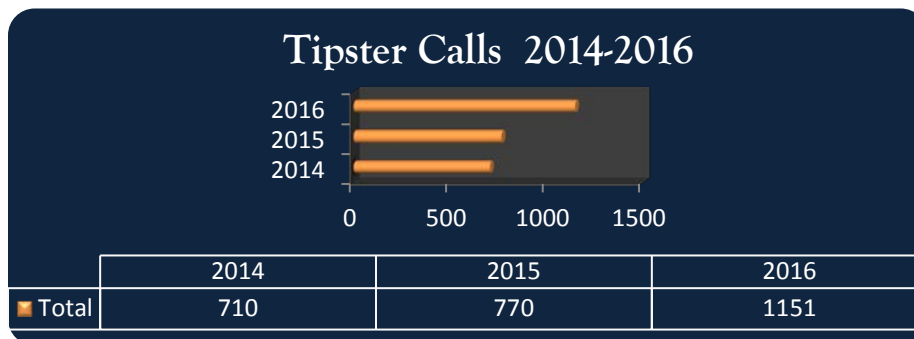
# CRIME STOPPERS

Crime Stoppers of Sault Ste. Marie and the District of Algoma, Inc. is a non-profit, charitable corporation. It is a community program working in partnership with the community, law enforcement agencies, and the news media.

	2014	2015	2016
Arrests	29	42	69
Cases Cleared	28	48	66
Charges Laid	29	50	111
Property Recovered	\$4,100	\$67,000	\$95,555
Drugs Seized	\$61,239	\$3,760	\$351,740
Tipster Calls	710	770	1,151



Officers from both the Sault Ste. Marie Police Service and the Ontario Provincial Police assigned to Crime Stoppers receive, investigate, and distribute tips received on the Crime Stoppers' telephone lines. Tips are often received for the City of Sault Ste. Marie, District of Algoma, and Eastern Upper Michigan. In 2016, anonymous telephone calls led to 69 arrests and the recovery of approximately \$95,555 in stolen property and the seizure of \$351,740 in narcotics.



## STATISTICS CANADA CRIME INDEX - SAULT STE. MARIE (FIVE YEAR ANALYSIS)

<b>CRIMES OF VIOLENCE</b>	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	% Change From Previous Year
Assault	557	567	466	488	484	-0.8%
Sexual Assaults	56	78	55	63	63	0.0%
Abduction	1	0	1	0	0	0.0%
Homicide	0	1	2	0	0	0.0%
Attempt Murder	1	2	3	1	1	0.0%
Robbery	57	56	43	48	50	4.2%
Prostitution	7	1	1	0	0	0.0%
Offensive Weapons	18	26	22	18	23	27.8%
<b>Total</b>	<b>697</b>	<b>731</b>	<b>593</b>	<b>618</b>	<b>621</b>	<b>0.5%</b>

<b>CRIMES OF PROPERTY</b>	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	% Change From Previous Year
Break and Enter Total	878	607	476	429	601	40.1%
~ Business	168	102	75	50	128	156.0%
~ Residence	669	493	386	365	429	17.5%
~ Other	41	12	15	14	44	214.3%
<i>Attempt Break and Enter*</i>	84	65	43	57	50	-12.3%
Theft of Motor Vehicle	110	98	88	70	88	25.7%
<i>Attempt Theft of Vehicle*</i>	12	14	12	7	10	42.9%
Theft	1,559	1,357	1,437	1,305	1,291	-1.1%
Mischief	663	449	481	513	486	-5.3%
Have Stolen Goods	37	52	50	49	61	24.5%
Frauds	175	244	184	266	415	56.0%
Gaming/Betting	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Other C.C.C. **	513	491	393	417	546	30.9%
<b>Total</b>	<b>3,935</b>	<b>3,298</b>	<b>3,109</b>	<b>3,049</b>	<b>3,488</b>	<b>14.4%</b>

<b>DRUGS</b>	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	% Change From Previous Year
Heroin	1	1	0	2	8	300.0%
Cocaine	25	14	24	12	15	25.0%
Other Drugs	19	23	20	20	11	-45.0%
Cannabis	60	93	82	41	32	-22.0%
Crystal Meth	1	0	0	3	2	-33.3%
Ecstasy	1	0	1	1	0	-100.0%
<b>Total</b>	<b>107</b>	<b>131</b>	<b>127</b>	<b>79</b>	<b>68</b>	<b>-13.9%</b>

<b>TOTAL CRIMES</b>	<b>4,739</b>	<b>4,160</b>	<b>3,829</b>	<b>3,746</b>	<b>4,177</b>	<b>11.5%</b>
---------------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------

Note: All numbers above reflect actual number of occurrences not total charges laid.

\* Totals included in Primary Classification

\*\* Other C.C.C. not included in three-year graph comparison

**STATISTICS CANADA CRIME INDEX - SAULT STE. MARIE**  
**YOUNG OFFENDERS INVOLVED**  
**(FIVE YEAR ANALYSIS)**

<u>CRIMES OF VIOLENCE</u>	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	% Change From Previous Year
Assault	67	63	53	80	63	-21.3%
Sexual Assaults	3	9	4	5	3	-40.0%
Abduction	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Homicide	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Attempt Murder	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Robbery	11	10	1	2	3	50.0%
Prostitution	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Offensive Weapons	3	6	5	4	5	25.0%
<b>Total</b>	<b>84</b>	<b>88</b>	<b>63</b>	<b>91</b>	<b>74</b>	<b>-18.7%</b>
<b><u>CRIMES OF PROPERTY</u></b>						
Break and Enter Total	24	15	10	10	12	20.0%
~ Business	9	4	1	4	0	-100.0%
~ Residence	13	7	4	6	4	-33.3%
~ Other	2	4	5	0	8	Infinite
<i>Attempt Break and Enter**</i>	0	0	1	1	0	-100.0%
Theft of Motor Vehicle	9	4	6	5	3	-40.0%
<i>Attempt Theft of Vehicle**</i>	0	1	0	0	0	0.0%
Theft	103	84	78	93	51	-45.2%
<i>Shoplifting**</i>	77	52	58	81	34	-58.0%
Mischief	44	32	34	32	28	-12.5%
Have Stolen Goods	5	12	12	9	6	-33.3%
Frauds	3	1	2	2	4	100.0%
Gaming/Betting	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Other Criminal Code	83	70	56	74	33	-55.4%
<b>Total</b>	<b>271</b>	<b>218</b>	<b>198</b>	<b>225</b>	<b>137</b>	<b>-39.1%</b>
<b><u>DRUGS</u></b>						
Heroin	0	0	0	3	0	-100%
Cocaine	0	0	1	6	2	-66.7%
Other Drugs	2	2	0	9	1	-88.9%
Cannabis	37	58	43	10	13	30.0%
Crystal Meth	1	0	0	2	0	-100.0%
Ecstasy	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
<b>Total</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>60</b>	<b>44</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>-46.7%</b>
<b>TOTAL CRIMES</b>	<b>395</b>	<b>366</b>	<b>305</b>	<b>346</b>	<b>227</b>	<b>-34.4%</b>

Note: These numbers are included in the TOTAL statistics found on the previous page.

\*\* Totals included in Primary Classification

# INCIDENTS

Calls for Service	2014	2015	2016
Reportables	14,025	12,435	13,872
Non-Reportables	13,891	15,507	14,228
<b>Totals</b>	<b>27,916</b>	<b>27,942</b>	<b>28,100</b>

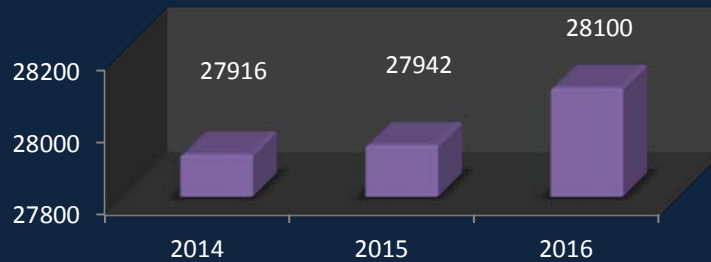
## 2015

Incidents by Month	Reportable	Non-Reportable	Totals
January	1,007	1,229	2,236
February	956	1,148	2,104
March	895	1,394	2,289
April	898	1,526	2,424
May	1,032	1,405	2,437
June	995	1,404	2,399
July	1,128	1,406	2,534
August	1,096	1,482	2,578
September	1,109	1,318	2,427
October	1,097	1,099	2,196
November	1,183	1,096	2,279
December	1,039	1,000	2,039

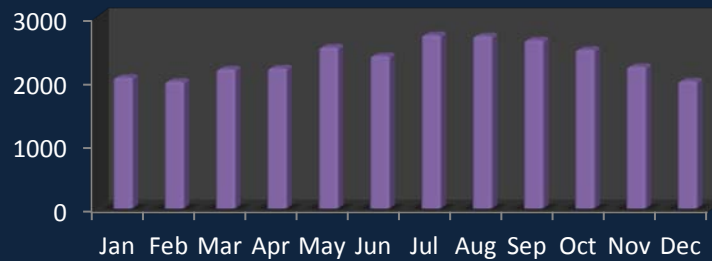
## 2016

Incidents by Month	Reportable	Non-Reportable	Totals
January	1,046	1,005	2,051
February	1,012	979	1,991
March	979	1,203	2,182
April	1,080	1,118	2,198
May	1,176	1,351	2,527
June	1,151	1,240	2,391
July	1,310	1,408	2,718
August	1,285	1,417	2,702
September	1,241	1,396	2,637
October	1,266	1,222	2,488
November	1,233	988	2,221
December	1,093	901	1,994

### Incidents by Year 2014-2016

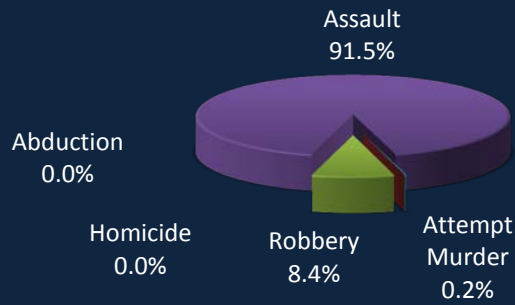


### Incidents by Month - 2016

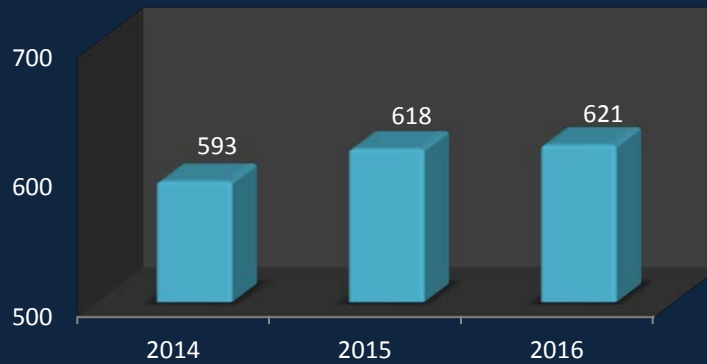


# CRIMES OF VIOLENCE

## Crimes of Violence 2016

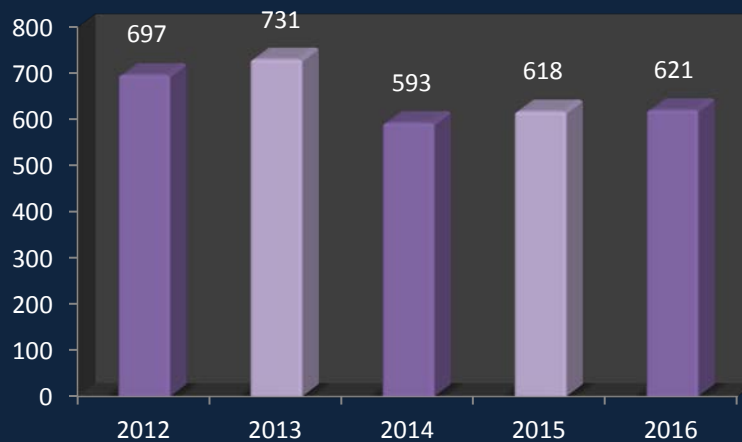


## Crimes of Violence 2014-2016



## 5 Year Comparison of Crimes of Violence from the Stats Canada Crime Index

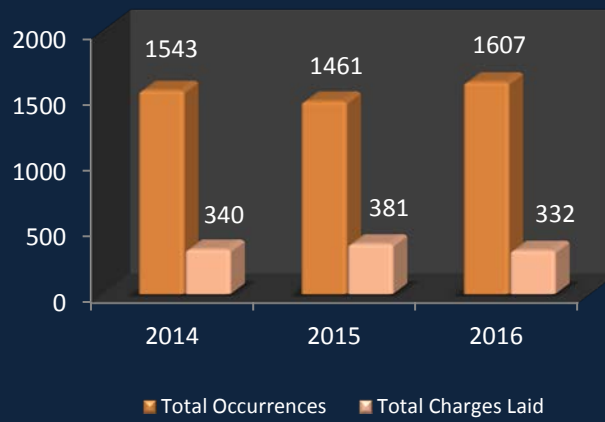
*Note: totals include Prostitution offences from the Stats Canada Crime Index*



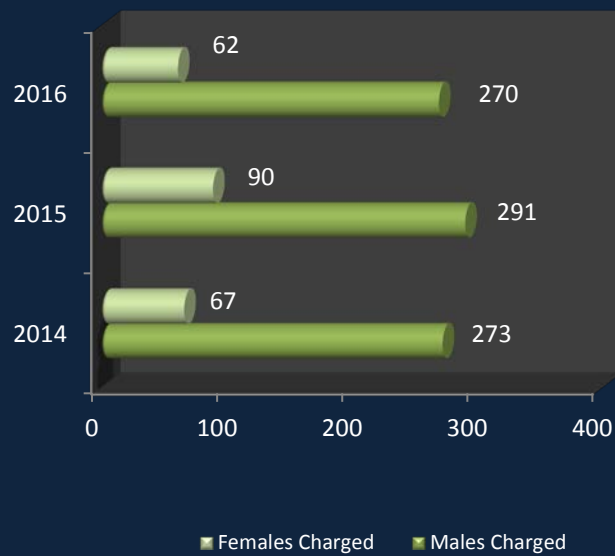
# DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

	2014	2015	2016
<b>Domestic Violence Occurrences</b>	1,543	1,461	1,607
Total number of males charged	273	291	270
Total number of females charged	67	90	62
<b>Total</b>	<b>340</b>	<b>381</b>	<b>332</b>

## Domestic Dispute Occurrences

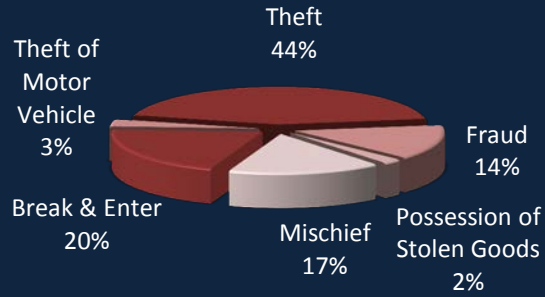


## Domestic Charges

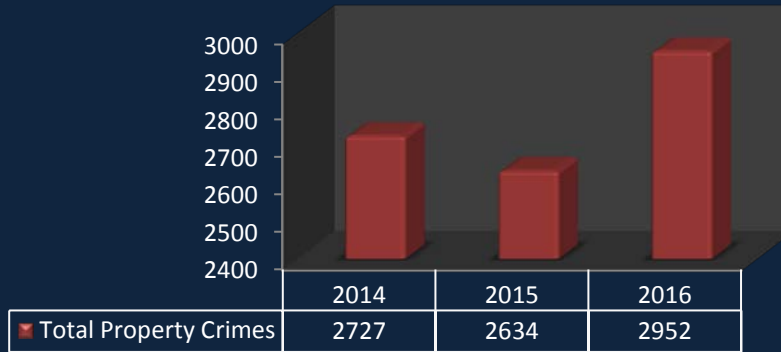


# CRIMES OF PROPERTY

## Property Crimes 2016

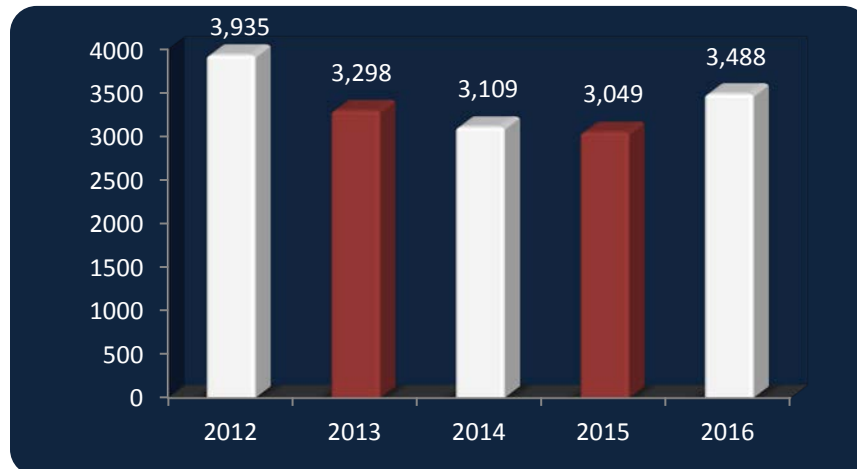


## Property Crimes 2014-2016



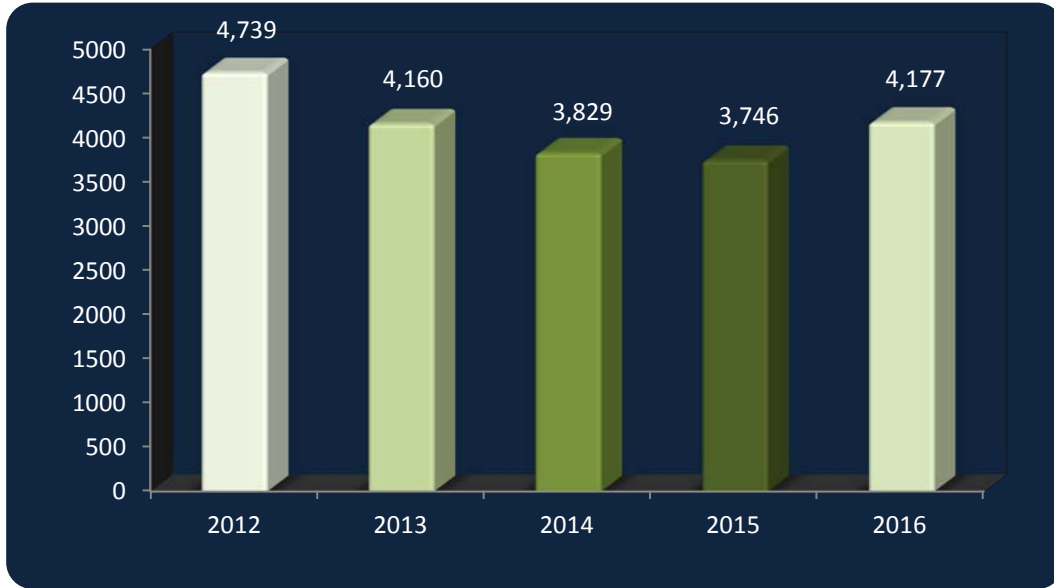
## 5 Year Comparison of Property Crimes from the Stats Canada Crime Index

Includes *other* Criminal Code offences besides those in graphs above.

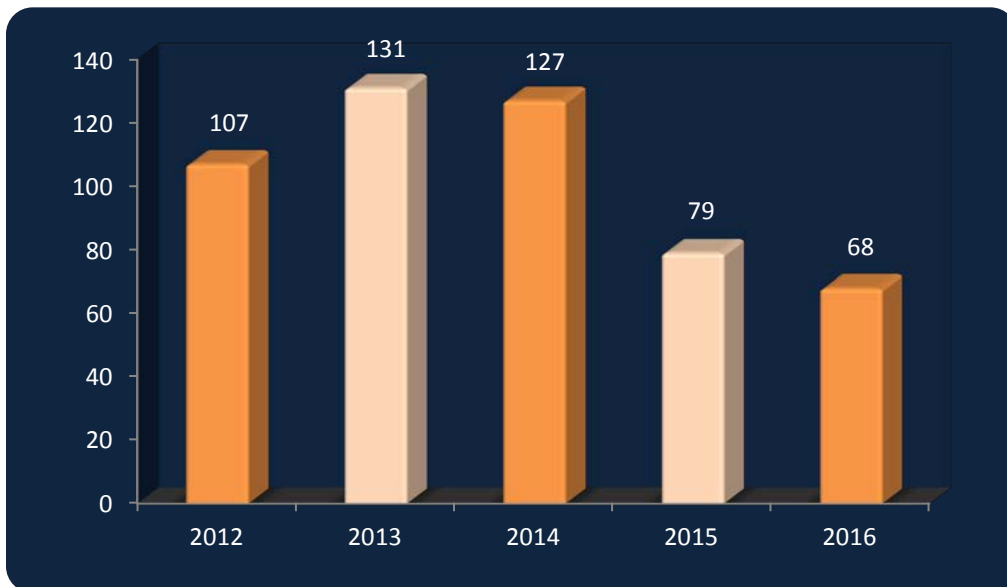




## TOTAL CRIME COMPARISON OVER 5 YEARS



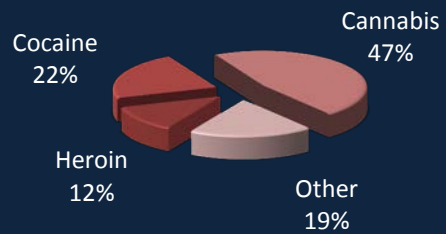
## DRUGS OVER 5 YEARS



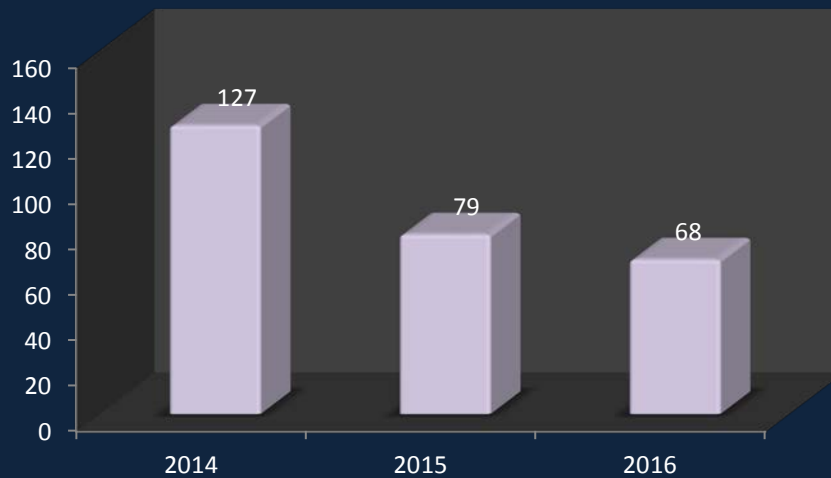
# DRUGS

	2014	2015	2016
<b>Types of Drugs</b>			
Heroin	0	2	8
Cocaine	24	12	15
Cannabis	82	41	32
Other	21	24	13
<b>Total</b>	<b>127</b>	<b>79</b>	<b>68</b>

## Drugs 2016

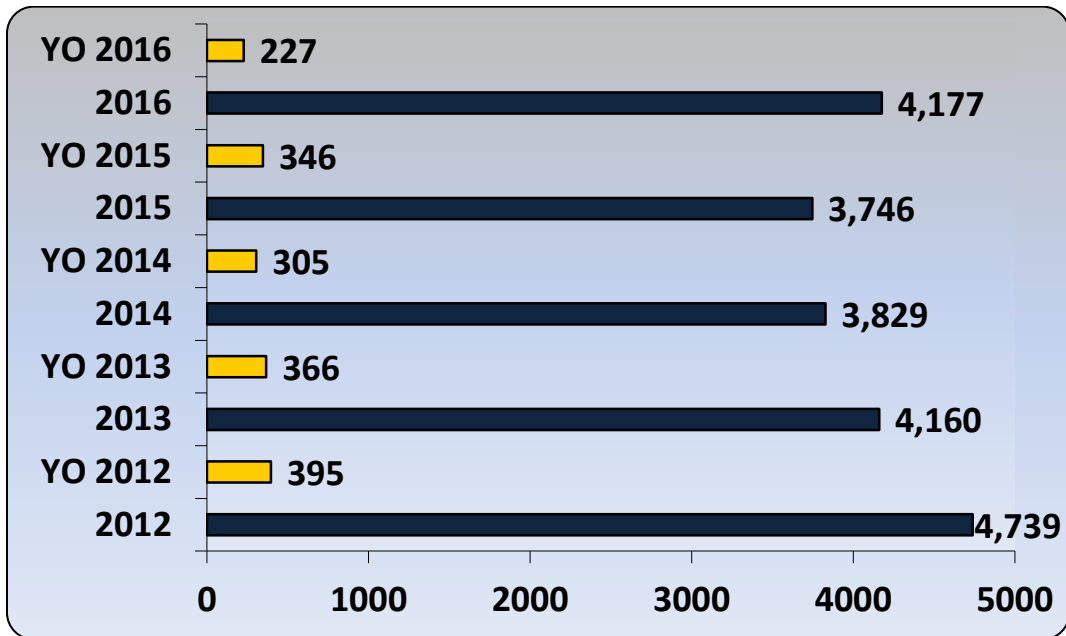


## Drugs 2014-2016

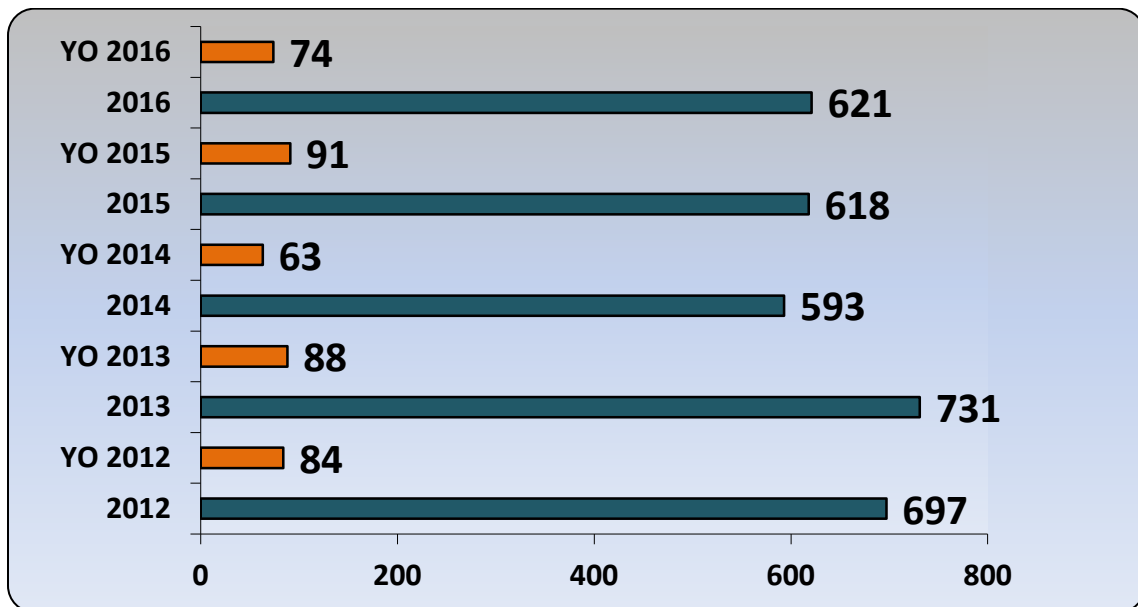


# YOUNG OFFENDER INVOLVEMENT

## CRIME COMPARISON OVER 5 YEARS

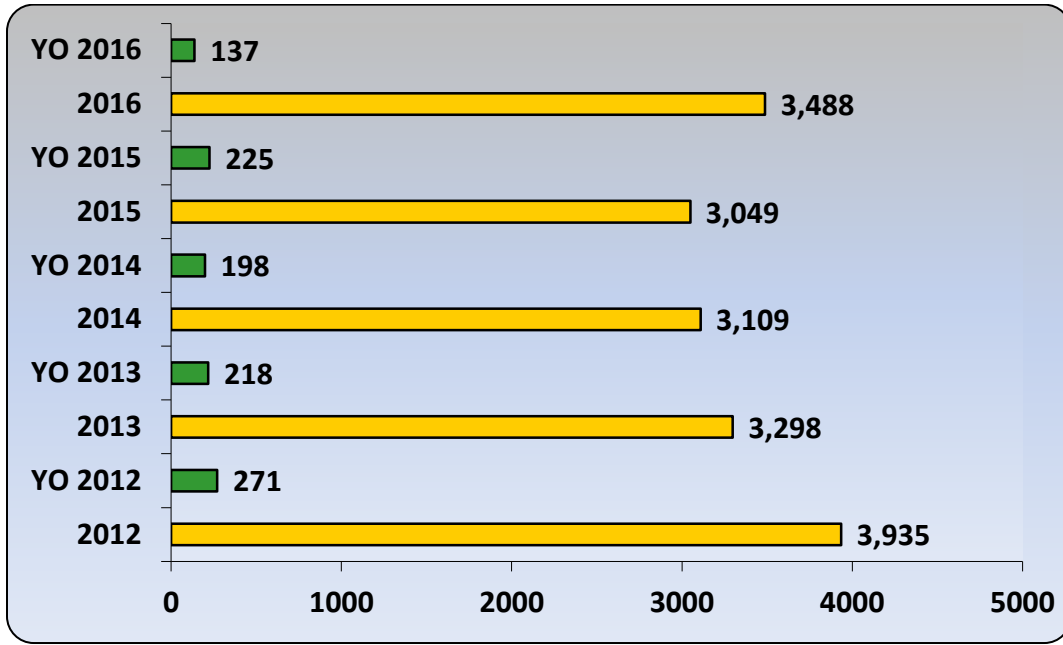


## CRIMES OF VIOLENCE OVER 5 YEARS

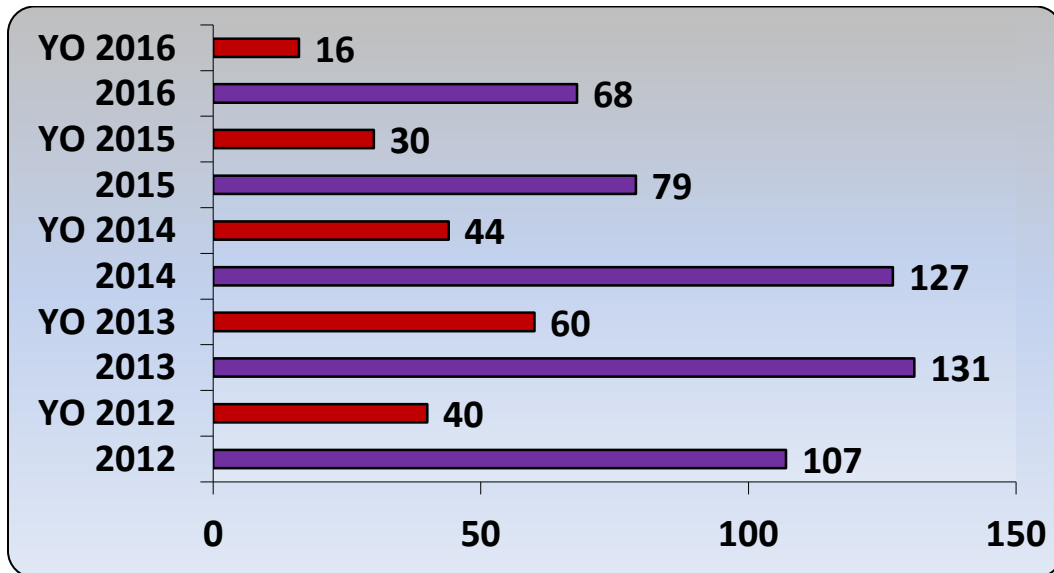


# YOUNG OFFENDER INVOLVEMENT

## CRIMES OF PROPERTY OVER 5 YEARS

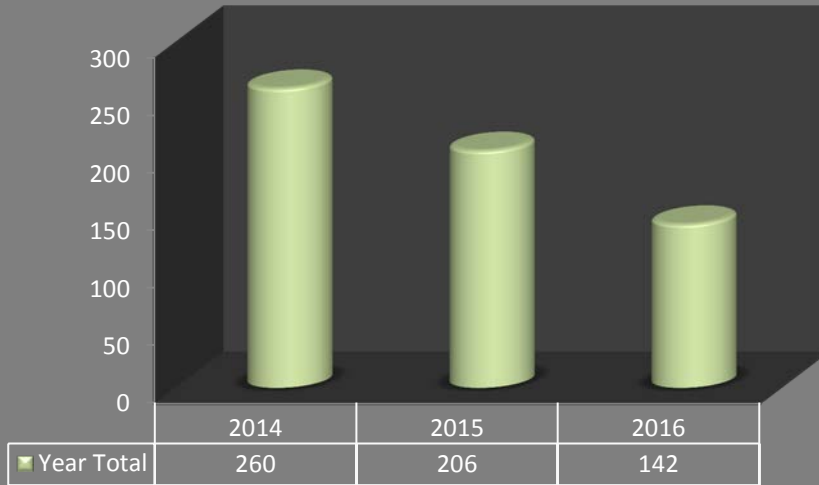


## DRUGS OVER 5 YEARS

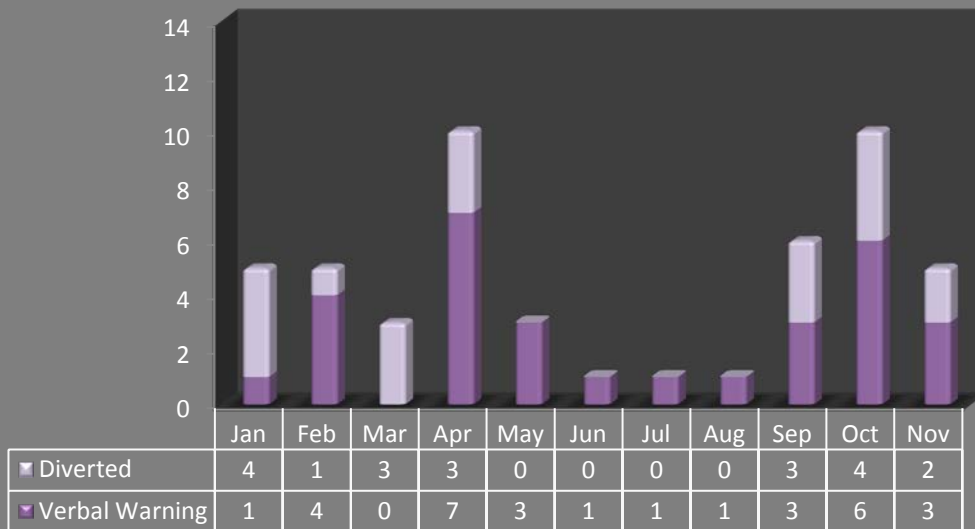


## Y.C.J.A. DIVERSION PROGRAM

### YCJA Involvement 2014-2016

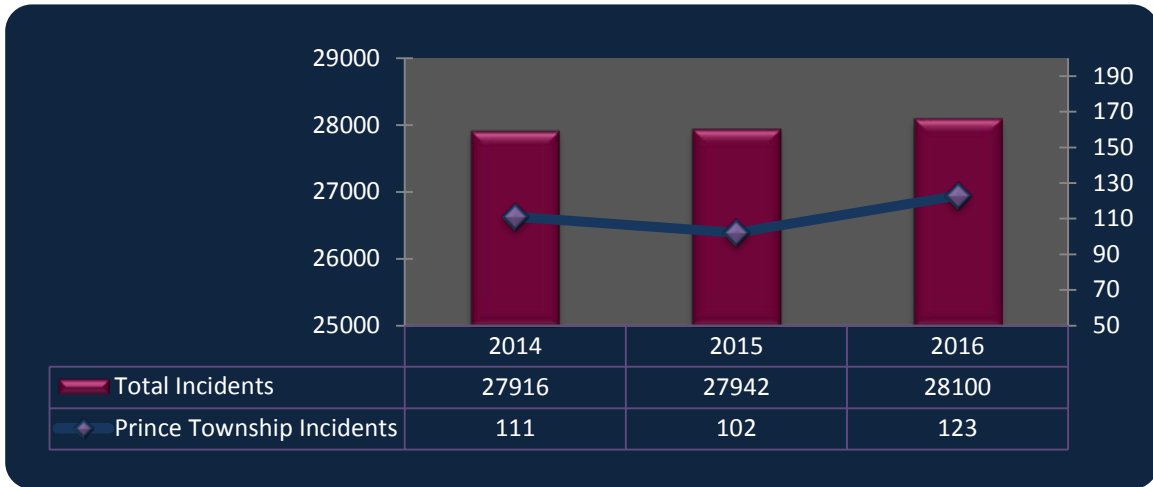


### Extrajudicial Measures Breakdown 2016



# TOWNSHIP OF PRINCE

	2014	2015	2016
Total Incidents	111	102	123



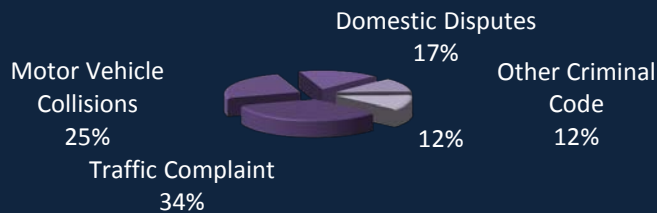
### “Top 5” Calls for Service - 2015

Other	13
Police Information	12
Traffic Enforcement	12
Traffic Complaint	10
Police Assistance	6

### Top 5” Calls for Service - 2016

Other	23
Traffic Complaints	17
Motor Vehicle Collisions	12
Domestic Disputes	8
Other Criminal Code	8

## Prince Township Incidents - 2016



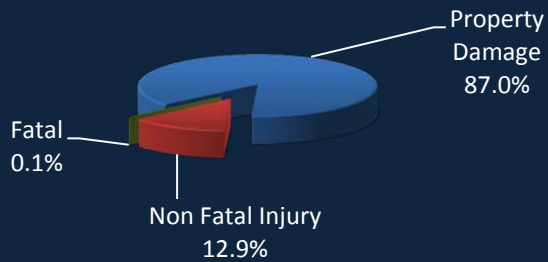
# MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISIONS

Nature of Major Collisions	2014	2015	2016
Property Damage	1,850	1762	1,720
Non-Fatal Injury	384	309	255
Fatal	0	2	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>2,234</b>	<b>2,073</b>	<b>1,977</b>

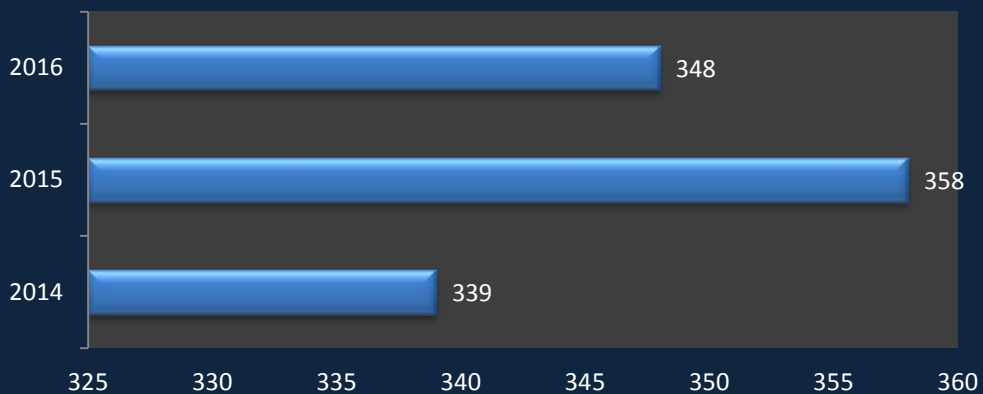
Hit and Run Accidents	2014	2015	2016
Occurred on Private Property	225	254	246
Occurred on City Streets	114	104	102
<b>Total</b>	<b>339</b>	<b>358</b>	<b>348</b>

<b>Total Cleared</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>53</b>
----------------------	----------	-----------	-----------

## Nature of Motor Vehicle Collisions 2016



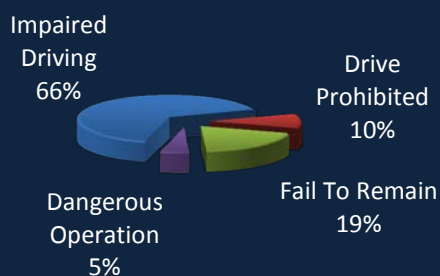
## Total Hit and Run Accidents



## R.I.D.E. and BREATHALYZER STATISTICS

	2014	2015	2016
<b>R.I.D.E. Program</b>			
Vehicles Checked	9,133	6,315	7,821
Drivers Tested with Roadside Tester	55	55	28
Drivers Passed Test	35	31	18
3/7/30 Day Licence Suspensions*	8	11	6
90 Day Administrative Driver's Licence Suspensions (ADLS)	15	14	4
Criminal Code Charges	15	15	5
<i>* due to legislative amendments in 2011, reporting structures have changed</i>			
<b>Breathalyzer Program</b>			
Drivers Given Demand	110	61	56
Fail/Refuse to Provide Sample	18	6	7
Drivers Tested	92	55	49
Drivers Tested - Not Charged	8	2	3
<b>Driving Offences</b>			
Impaired Driving	77	57	51
Fail to Stop or Remain (C.C.C.)	0	3	8
Drive While Prohibited	8	13	15
Dangerous Operation (C.C.C.)	6	0	4

### Driving Offences - 2016

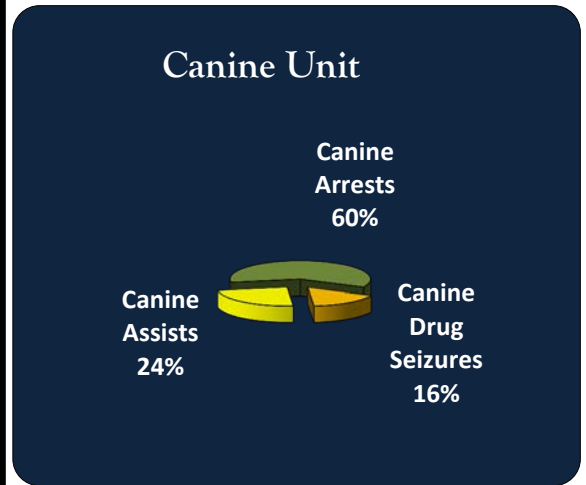


Provincial Offence Notices Issued	2014	2015	2016
Highway Traffic Act	3,116	3,045	2,576
Trespass to Property Act	53	52	73
Liquor Licence Act	179	157	117
Compulsory Automobile Insurance Act	620	662	504
By-Laws	48	64	26
Motorized Snow Vehicles Act	7	10	5
Off Road Vehicle Act	0	5	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>4,023</b>	<b>3,995</b>	<b>3,302</b>



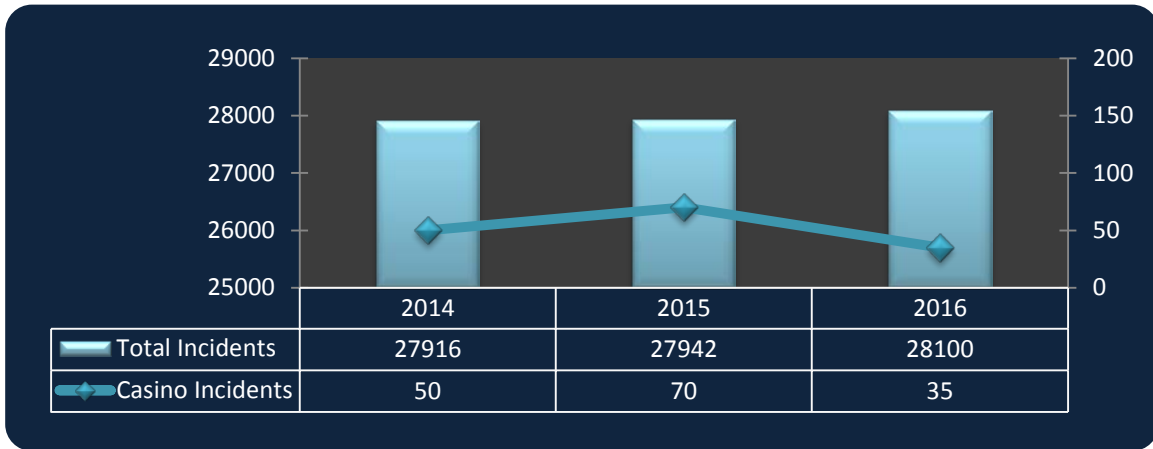
# CANINE UNIT *Justice*

	2014	2015	2016
Canine Calls (tracking, searches, etc.)	103	103	87
Canine Arrests	39	32	33
Canine Drug Seizures	9	9	9
Canine Assists	7	11	13
Number of Hours - Training	188.5	116	118



# SAULT STE. MARIE CASINO- STATISTICS

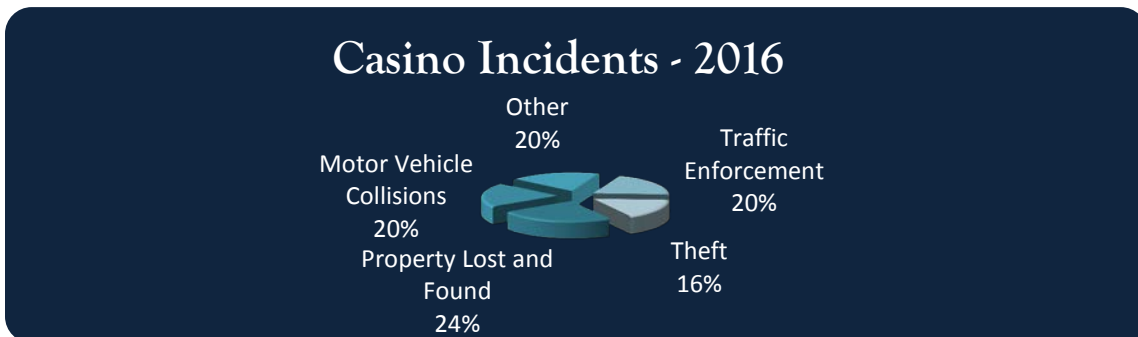
	2014	2015	2016
Total Incidents	50	70	35



"Top 5" Calls for Service - 2015	
Other	19
Motor Vehicle Collision	10
Traffic Enforcement	8
Police Assistance	6
Theft	4

"Top 5" Calls for Service - 2016	
Property Lost and Found	6
Motor Vehicle Collision	5
Other	5
Traffic Assistance	5
Theft	4



## MISCELLANEOUS STATISTICS

Bicycles	2014	2015	2016
Found	85	100	135
Stolen	105	112	123

Taxis	2014	2015	2016
Licences Issued	178	158	36
Drivers Tested	58	38	38

Fingerprints	2014	2015	2016
Persons Fingerprinted (appointment)	568	529	527
Criminal Records Removal (by request)	66	55	40

Freedom of Information Requests	2014	2015	2016
Application Fees Collected	\$0.00	\$35.00	\$75.00
Requests Waived/Cancelled	0	1	0

\*FOI statistics are not available from 2014

Release of Information Requests	2014	2015	2016
Administrative Fees Invoiced	\$4,431.00	\$4,815.00	\$6,745.00
Additional Fees Collected	\$1,810.80	\$2,118.20	\$4,432.55
Requests Waived/Cancelled	30	5	15

Volunteer Record Checks	7,420	8,014	9,064
-------------------------	-------	-------	-------

False Alarms	1,277	963	879
--------------	-------	-----	-----

## VEHICLE FLEET

	2014	2015	2016
Senior Command (Chief, Deputy, Crime Stoppers)	3	1	0
Community Services	4	4	4
Administration Services (includes Court Services' van)	4	1	1
Management Services	1	6	6
Investigation Services	17	18	18
Patrol Services	20	20	26
Motorcycle	2	2	2
Snow Machine	2	2	2
Trailers (3), Mobile Command Centre (1)	4	4	4
<b>Total Fleet Maintained</b>	<b>57</b>	<b>58</b>	<b>63</b>



PRODUCED BY THE  
SAULT STE. MARIE POLICE SERVICE

*Please feel free to let us know how we are doing.  
If you have any questions or comments, please write to us at:*

Sault Ste. Marie Police Service  
580 Second Line East  
Sault Ste. Marie ON P6B 4K1

or

[info@ssmps.org](mailto:info@ssmps.org)