

Neighbourhood Watch Bulletin – February 24, 2014

This bulletin is prepared by the Wellington Community Police Centre (1064 Wellington St., 613-236-1222 ext. 5870) for distribution to area residents to promote safety and security in our neighbourhoods. Please distribute it to anyone who might be interested. Any questions or information concerning safety or security issues in your neighbourhood may be forwarded to wellingtoncpc@gmail.com.

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The Ottawa Police Service, in partnership with the Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario, City of Ottawa By-Law and OC Transpo Special Constables, conducted a Community Safety Project in the entertainment districts of downtown Ottawa. The focussed effort was designed to address on-going community concerns in the downtown core associated with disturbances, noise, public intoxication, drug use, aggressive driving and property damage.

This project took place on February 14, 15, 16, 2014. “The goal of the Community safety Project is to promote the safe and lawful enjoyment of downtown streets, sidewalks, parks, Transit way properties and businesses,” said Inspector Chris Rhéaume, Central District. “We are working with the local community and residents to address their concerns regarding nuisance offences. Our approach to violators is education through the enforcement of Municipal By-laws, Provincial Statutes and Criminal Code offences.”

Over the course of the three days, the combined agencies laid a total of 459 Provincial offence notices under different acts such as: the Liquor License Act, the Safe Streets Act, the Trespass to Property Act, the Highway Traffic Act, the Compulsory Automobile Insurance Act, the Smokefree Ontario Act, and Ottawa Bylaws. 24 criminal charges were laid under the Criminal Code. 4 Arrest warrants were executed over the week-end. Several inspections were conducted on licensed establishments which resulted in 19 charges related to liquor License infractions.

The Ottawa Police Service would like to thank its partner agencies, the Alcohol Gaming Commission of Ontario, OC Transpo, Ottawa Bylaw Services and Demo/Beats Squad for their assistance in ensuring the safety and security of all members of our community who choose to enjoy the downtown entertainment district.

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Le Service de police d'Ottawa vient de mener, en partenariat avec la Commission des alcools et des jeux de l'Ontario, les Services des règlements municipaux d'Ottawa et les agents spéciaux du transport en commun, une campagne de lutte contre les nuisances dans le quartier des divertissements du centre-ville. L'effort d'application des règlements visait à répondre aux préoccupations de la collectivité du centre-ville en ce qui a trait aux comportements perturbateurs, au bruit, à l'ébriété en public, à la consommation de drogue, à la conduite automobile agressive et aux dommages matériels.

Cette opération eut lieu les 14, 15 et 16 février 2014. « Cette opération de sûreté communautaire a pour but de promouvoir la jouissance légitime et sûre des rues, des trottoirs, des parcs, des voies de circulation et des propriétés du centre-ville », a déclaré l'inspecteur Chris Rhéaume, de la division centrale. « Nous collaborons avec la communauté et les résidents des environs pour répondre à leurs préoccupations quant aux infractions liées aux nuisances. L'approche utilisée face aux contrevenants est celle de l'éducation par la mise en application des règlements municipaux, des lois provinciales et celles relevant du code criminel. »

Au long des trois jours de la campagne, les organismes participants ont délivré, entre eux, 459 avis d'infractions provinciales en vertu de la Loi sur les permis d'alcool, de la Loi sur la sécurité dans les rues, de la Loi sur l'entrée sans autorisation, du Code de la route, de la Loi sur l'assurance-automobile obligatoire, de la Loi favorisant un Ontario sans fumée, et des règlements municipaux d'Ottawa. Vingt-quatre chefs d'accusation furent portés en vertu du Code criminel. Quatre mandats d'arrestation furent exécutés durant la fin de semaine. Plusieurs inspections d'établissements licenciés furent menées, donnant lieu à dix-neuf chefs d'accusations liées à des infractions à la Loi sur les permis d'alcool.

Le Service de police d'Ottawa tient à remercier ses partenaires de la Commission des alcools et des jeux de l'Ontario, des Services de règlements municipaux et de la sécurité d'OC Transpo de leur aide à assurer la sûreté et la sécurité de tous les membres de la collectivité désirant se prévaloir des attraits du quartier des divertissements.

Key Ottawa Police Service numbers:

- * Life threatening emergency assistance or to report a crime in progress .. **911**
- * Other emergency **613-230-6211**
- * Non-emergencies and general inquiries **613-236-1222**
- * To have the police attend your location **613-236-1222**
ext. 7500
- * To make a police report **613-236-1222**
ext. 7300

OPS and By-Law services base their work on call statistics. The more calls that you make, the more neighbourhood services we receive. There are three steps to making the call:

a) Deciding which number to phone.

If you have an emergency or see a crime in progress, call 9-1-1. If your car was broken into or you need police to attend another non-urgent situation, please call the “other emergencies” number (613-230-6211). To report an incident after it occurred without police attending the scene, please call 613-236-1222 – ext. 7300. You can reach by-law services at 3-1-1.

b) Getting a report number.

When the dispatcher answers, it is a good idea to ask for a report number immediately. We’ve found that dispatchers sometimes hang up before we get to ask for a number or we forget. Asking for a report number right away solves these problems.

c) Share your report number and incident.

Please e-mail your report numbers and a brief description of the incident to your Block Captain (if you have one), or directly to us.

Importance of Reporting Prostitution and Problem Addresses

Neighbourhood Watch members can support the police by writing down and phoning in important information such as: vehicle descriptions and license plate numbers (specify Ontario or Quebec) of anyone soliciting prostitutes, descriptions of drug dealers and addresses of crack houses.

Graffiti

If you spot graffiti, call 3-1-1. Graffiti kits are available from your city councillor.