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ELEVEN DIVISION

A message from Peter Lennox, Superintendent, 11 Division

The Internet is a wonderful thing, and its use to make on-line purchases is increasing each year. Its convenience is beyond debate. You can shop from the comfort of your home, visit shopping sites from around the world, choose from a vast array of items, shop at any time of the day or night and obtain competitive or discounted prices. According to Statistics Canada, Canadian consumers spent 16.5 billion dollars in 2010 on online purchases. Please remember, however, there also exists a negative side; "buyer beware" certainly applies when shopping online. There is a risk when buying products unseen. The product's quality and condition must always be kept in mind.

Criminals can use the anonymity of the Internet to victimize unsuspecting buyers and sellers in many ways. Scams can include misrepresentation of an item or non-delivery of goods or services. Your payment card or personal information is also in danger of being stolen. Deal with companies or individuals you know or that have a good reputation. Before buying from a company, research its reputation and reviews of its products and on-line services. Know what the company's privacy policy is. Never send cash or use money orders or transfers; instead, consider using a credit card with a low credit limit or a single use payment card. Never give out your social insurance number, date of birth or driver's licence number to a seller. Also, monitor your bank and credit card statements regularly. Remember, *if it sounds too good to be true it probably is!*

I would like to introduce and welcome Detective Sergeant Mike Leone to 11 Division. Detective Sergeant Leone takes over management of the Criminal Investigation Bureau, the Major Crime Unit, the Crime Management Office, the Street Crime Unit, Detective Support, the Fraud office, the Warrant office, the Family Violence Unit and the Bail Compliance Unit. He brings with him a wealth of experience having worked in several units in a uniform capacity as well as in the 52 Division Detective Office, the Intelligence Bureau and most recently at Professional Standards.

Finally, from everyone at 11 Station, we wish everyone a safe and happy 2012.

Regards, Peter Lennox, Superintendent, No. 11 Division

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NOTABLE ARRESTS – (the following is alleged)



Thefts From Autos

On Wednesday the 7th of December 2011 at 5:50 a.m., police attended a radio call on Humbercrest Blvd. about a suspicious man who was walking onto various driveways in the area and causing loud bangs.

A man wearing a balaclava was located and investigated at Humbercrest Blvd. near Dundas Street West. He was found to be in possession of loose change and a 10" metal wrench.

After investigation, the man is alleged to have broken into three motor vehicles and damaged the ignition to one of them.

The accused was arrested but refused to identify himself to the arresting officers.

He was subsequently transported to 11 Station where he was further investigated and eventually identified.

The accused was charged accordingly and held pending a bail hearing.

Accused – Cory GALEA

Charges - Theft Under \$5,000.00 X 2, Attempt Theft Under \$5,000.00 X 2, Mischief Under \$5,000.00, Prowl by Night, Disguise with Intent, Possession of Burglar Tools, Possession of Property Obtained by Crime and Obstruct Peace Officer.

Guns and Drugs

On Tuesday the 27th of December 2011 members of the 11 Division Bail Compliance Unit obtained information in relation to an individual in possession of an illegal firearm within the division. As a result of the information, members of the Major Crime Unit applied for a Criminal Code search warrant and subsequently executed it. Officers located and seized a substantial amount of

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property including a 'Browning .380' handgun along with 271 rounds of various types of ammunition. A long gun was also seized along with 3 imitation firearms. Officers seized 0.85 grams of Cocaine, 2.28 grams of Oxycodone, 2.09 grams of Hashish and 0.71 grams of Marihuana along with various other items related to the sale of drugs. \$630 in Canadian currency derived from the sale of drugs was also seized.

A man was arrested, charged accordingly and held pending a bail hearing.

Accused: Wheeler MONTEITH

Charges:

- 1) Possession of a prohibited firearm with ammunition
- 2) Unauthorized possession of a firearm
- 3) Unauthorized possession of a prohibited device
- 4) Possession of a firearm knowing its possession is unauthorized
- 5) Firearm careless storage
- 6) Careless Storage Ammunition
- 7) Possession of firearm obtained by the commission of an offence
- 8) Possession prohibited weapon
- 9) Possession for the Purpose Cocaine
- 10) Possession of Cocaine
- 11) Possession for the Purpose Hashish (under)
- 12) Possession of Hashish (under)
- 13) Possession for the Purpose controlled substance schedule I and II
- 14) Possession of Controlled Substance schedule I
- 15) Possession of Marihuana (under)
- 16) Possession of Proceeds of Crime

Fraud Related Arrests

The month of December was very busy for Detective Constable Baskshi the 11 Division Fraud investigator. Find below highlights of his work for December 2011.

2011.12.07

Accused: Young Offender

Charges: Fraud Under \$5,000.00 X 2, Theft Under \$5,000.00 and Forgery X 2

2011.12.12

Accused: Puvilalackshan RAJASINGAM
Shannon FIELD

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32 Total Charges: (including charges for) Forgery, Identity Fraud, Possession Property Obtained by Crime, Possess Credit Card Obtained by Crime, Fail to Comply Probation, Dangerous Operation Motor Vehicle, Assault Peace Officer, Fail to Stop for Police and several other related charges.

2011.12.13

Accused: Michael HINDS

Charges: Makes Counterfeit Mark X 2, Identity Theft X 2, Forgery X 2, Draw Document without Authority X 2 and Possession Property Obtained by Crime X 2.

2011.12.14

Accused: Adam BUTTIGIEG

66 Total Charges: (including charges for) Forgery, Draw Document without Authority, Possession Property Obtained by Crime Under \$5,000.00,, False Pretences, Attempt Fraud Under \$5,00.00, Fraud Under \$5,000.00, Theft Under \$5,000.00 Fraud Over \$5,000.00 and several other related charges.

2011.12.22

Accused: Patricia COTE

56 Total Charges: (including charges for) Fraud Over \$5,000.00, Fraud Under \$5,000.00 and Uttering Forged Document.

The 11 Division Fraud office can be reached at 416-808-1107.

TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT ACTIVITIES



TRAFFIC COMPLAINTS

Police Constables Dan Rohde and Susie Fassbender of the 11 Division Traffic Office are responsible for the monitoring and enforcement action related to any and all traffic concerns received by the division.

If you have any traffic related concerns please contact them at 416-808-1152 or at Danny.Rohde@torontopolice.on.ca or Susan.Fassbender@torontopolice.on.ca.

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Toronto Police Service Traffic Fatalities

Last Updated: 2011-12-31

Toronto Police Service Statistics

	<u>Automobiles</u>		<u>Pedestrian</u>	<u>Cyclist</u>	<u>Motorcycles</u>		<u>Total</u>
	<u>Driver</u>	<u>Passenger</u>			<u>Driver</u>	<u>Passenger</u>	
Year To Date: 2011	10	3	18	2	2	0	35
Year To Date: 2010	12	8	20	2	1	0	43

Toronto Police Service Year End Totals

<u>Year</u>	<u>Automobiles</u>		<u>Pedestrian</u>	<u>Cyclist</u>	<u>Motorcycles</u>		<u>Total</u>
	<u>Driver</u>	<u>Passenger</u>			<u>Driver</u>	<u>Passenger</u>	
2010	12	8	20	2	1	0	43
2009	6	9	31	1	1	0	48
2008	15	7	27	2	3	0	54
2007	14	8	23	3	4	0	52

REMEMBER: IF YOU DRINK, DON'T DRIVE!

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Winter Driving - Be Prepared, Be Safe!



For provincial highway information, call:

TRAVELLERS' ROAD INFORMATION PORTAL
1-800-268-4686

Local Greater Toronto Area: 416-235-4686
Provincial TTY: 1-866-471-8929

This information is also available in the blue pages of your telephone directory.

Stay alert, slow down, and stay in control — the three key elements of safe winter driving. Drive according to highway and weather conditions. Keep a safe distance between you and the vehicle in front of you to avoid situations where you may have to brake suddenly on a slippery surface.

Make sure you have **sufficient windshield washer fluid** in the reservoir that is rated a minimum of -40°C temperature range. Keep an extra jug in the vehicle.

Always clear snow and ice from all car windows, lights, mirrors, and from the roof. After starting your vehicle, wait for the fog to clear from the interior of the windows so you will have good visibility all around.

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Winter Driving Survival Kit



It's a good idea to keep a winter survival kit in your vehicle. Having essential supplies can provide some comfort and safety for you and your passengers should you become stranded.

Recommended items include:

- Ice scraper/snowbrush
- Shovel
- Sand or other traction aid
- Tow rope or chain
- Booster cables
- Road flares or warning lights
- Gas line antifreeze
- Flashlight and batteries
- First aid kit
- Fire extinguisher
- Small tool kit
- Extra clothing and footwear
- Blanket
- Non-perishable energy foods – e.g., chocolate or granola bars, juice, soup, bottled water

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- Candle and a small tin can
- Matches

CHILD SAFETY SEATS



The Toronto Police Service offers free inspection of your child safety seat installation at many of our stations. As Toronto Police Service members provide this inspection in addition to their regular duties, please call ahead and book an appointment. If you just show up at a station you may be disappointed. New parents please call well in advance of your expected due date.

To properly install your seat, please read both your child safety seat instruction booklet and your vehicle owner's manual. We will happily inspect your installation. Any seat that is installed incorrectly will be made right before you leave.

Where can I get help in Toronto and the Greater Toronto Area?

The Toronto Police Service offers car seat inspection at many divisions. This free service is offered on an **appointment-only** basis. Additionally, the T.P.S., in conjunction with Child Safety Seat Coalition, offers open seat clinics at various times during the year. Please contact your nearest division for an appointment.

11 Division 416-808-1124	22 Division 416-808-2210
12 Division 416-808-1251	23 Division 416-808-2324
13 Division 416-808-1324	31 Division 416-808-3124
14 Division 416-808-1524	32 Division 416-808-3219
52 Division 416-808-5224	33 Division 416-808-3325
53 Division 416-808-5324	41 Division 416-808-4124
54 Division 416-808-5424	42 Division 416-808-4324
55 Division 416-808-5524	51 Division 416-808-5124

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CRIME PREVENTION TIP

Fraud Prevention

- Carefully review monthly bank and credit card statements
- Never give out personal or banking information including personal or credit card information to anyone (unless you are 100% certain with whom you are dealing)
- Do not loan or give to anyone your bank card, credit card or access to your cheque book and do not supply your PIN to anyone
- Avoid rushing into something involving your money or property – discuss it with someone you trust (a family member or trusted friend who is not associated with the matter and can give an unbiased opinion)
- Never turn over large sums of money to anyone, especially a stranger, no matter how promising the deal looks
- Do not carry large sums of money on your person
- Do not keep large sums of money in your residence
- Use a safe or safety deposit box to store valuables (jewellery, passports, wills, birth certificate, power of attorney, birth certificates, cash)
- Never sign a contract until you and your lawyer, banker or other expert has thoroughly read it
- Don't be afraid to ask questions or check credentials of a salesperson or public official
- Be wary of "something for nothing" or "get rich quick" schemes
- Report all suspicious offers to the police immediately
- If you have concerns, questions or problems managing your financial affairs enlist the help of a trusted family member, friend or financial professional
- Remember fraud artists appear trustworthy, friendly and helpful – they appear to have your best interests at heart
- Anyone with access to a computer can generate official looking documents - Never sign a contract until you and your lawyer, banker or other expert has thoroughly read it
- Never sign a contract until you and your lawyer, banker or other expert has thoroughly read it
- Frauds can take place over the phone, in person, by email or by regular mail
- If you think you were victim or are being targeted for a future fraud report it to the police – many people do not because they are too embarrassed

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NEWS RELEASES

Police request assistance with shooting investigation

The Toronto Police Service is requesting the public's assistance with a shooting investigation. On Thursday the 5th of January 2012 at 4:21 am, police responded to a radio call on St Clair Avenue West for a man bleeding.

Officers located a man suffering from obvious gunshot wounds. He was taken to hospital via emergency run. His injuries are considered life threatening.

Investigators are appealing to anyone who may have heard or seen anything in the area of St. Clair Avenue West and Old Weston Road, between 4am, and 4:20 am, to contact police at 416-808-1100, Crime Stoppers anonymously at 416-222-8477, online at www.222tips.com, text TOR and your message to CRIMES (274637) or Leave a Tip on Facebook.

Distracted driving, "Last Call: Whatever You Have To Say Can Wait"

The Toronto Police Service would like to highlight the dangerous activities associated with drivers who use cell phones, hand held communications and entertainment devices while driving.

The legislation that came into effect on October 26, 2009 created a specific offence for this driving behaviour, which is known to distract drivers from driving safely.

The law applies to hand held wireless communications and hand held electronic entertainment devices.

Drivers must use only wireless devices that can be used in a hands free manner:

- cell phones with an earpiece or headset using voice dialing, or plugged into the vehicle's sound system
 - global positioning system (GPS) device that is properly secured to the dashboard or another accessible place in the vehicle
 - portable audio player that has been plugged into the vehicle's sound system
- 911 calls for emergency assistance are not prohibited by the legislation.

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This dangerous activity associated with drivers who talk, text, type, dial or email using hand held communication and entertainment devices continues to occur.

The Toronto Police Service will continue to educate motorists about this dangerous driving practice and enforce the law.

Public lifeline jeopardized by pocket dialing and misdialing

When people call 911, they have an emergency. They expect an immediate response. That immediate response is being endangered by pocket dialing, where unintentional 911 calls are made while a cell phone is in a pocket, purse, or knapsack or when you dial 911 in error.

It's a serious problem. In 2011, approximately 18% of all 911 calls in Toronto were pocket dials and misdials. Every pocket dialed call must be taken seriously by the emergency operator, until it can be proved not to be an emergency. That takes time causing someone with a genuine emergency to be delayed.

If you have misdialed 911, stay on line and speak to the emergency operator, letting them know you do not need assistance. When a 911 caller does not respond or hangs up, it could be a sign of trouble – a possibility an emergency operator can't ignore.

You can reduce unnecessary pressure on the 911 emergency service by:

- locking the keypad on your cell phone
- putting your device in standby mode
- not programming 911 into your phone
- not allowing children to play with cell phones



COMMUNITY OUTREACH

MUSIC! hits right chord with students



L to R – Superintendent Peter Lennox, Staff Inspector Bryce Evans, Kendra Sandy (centre), PC Robert Tajti, Inspector Brian Preston and other George Brown College students

George Brown College students chimed in with some backup vocals for the MUSIC! Not Mischief program.

The Child and Youth Worker program students donated \$250 on Dec. 5 to ProAction Cops & Kids, a charity that funds programs that link at-risk youth with police – including the in-school program that sees officers teach guitar to teens.

It's the second year George Brown students have raised money for the four-year-old program in eight schools across the city.

"We really feel that this is a worthy program," said group leader Kendra Sandy, who would like to see George Brown students raise funds for the program every year.

Each year, as part of their Group Dynamics class, the students are required to organize a charity fundraiser.

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The students wanted to honour 22-year-old guitar enthusiast Tyler McGill, who was killed in an unprovoked attack in 2007, selecting the MUSIC! Not Mischief program as the benefactor of their efforts. McGill's friends and family have raised thousands for ProAction, in an effort to steer kids towards positive role models. In November, Sandy's group held an "open mic" event at their school and invited other students to showcase their talent. Funds were raised from ticket and concession sales.

"The money is really appreciated and will go to good use," said ProAction executive director Virginia DiRoma. ProAction funded 120 police-led youth programs across their Toronto, Durham and Hamilton chapters so far this year, up from 110 programs in 2010 and 97 programs in 2009.

To donate to ProAction Cops & Kids, please visit www.copsandkids.ca or www.musicnotmischief.com.

CPLC REPORTING – Community Police Liaison Committee



WHO ARE WE?

The Community Police Liaison Committee is made up of representatives from the community, business, youth, and police. We are dedicated to increasing safety and security for the public by identifying community and policing concerns. Our members live or work within the geographical area. We have a voice in local policing initiatives and are part of the decision making process. The Committee usually meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month with the exception of July and August usually at the divisional police station or a community facility.

WHO CAN JOIN?

- You must be interested and committed to participating
- Represent a group or area within the community
- Ideally, live or work within the 11 Division community
- Be knowledgeable of community

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- Be willing to be actively involved in CPLC activities
- Be willing to solve problems!

WHAT DO WE DO?

Advocacy

- Identify and increase public awareness of crime issues

Education

- Develop and organize community information meetings and workshops related to crime prevention and public safety

Communication

- Share information and establish linkages with other organizations concerned with community and public safety
- Increase dialogue between the community and police to address issues relating to crime, disorder, and violence
- Be available to members of the community
- Arrange community information meetings
- Provide inclusive consultation with the community and police in problem solving

Implementation

- Provide support for various programs and activities to achieve and maintain a safe community

Next CPLC Meeting

Tuesday 24 January 2012

Time

1900

Location

3049 Dundas St. W

HOW CAN YOU HELP?

If you know of a safety or security problem in your neighbourhood, contact the committee. Members of the committee are available to discuss your concerns. We encourage you to become involved. Your input is important and welcomed.

For more information contact 11 Division at 416-808-1119, or by e-mail at 11division@torontopolice.on.ca

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TPS LINKS

Welcome to the Toronto Police Service Community Automated Notification System

In support of Community Mobilization efforts, The Toronto Police Service (TPS) is pleased to introduce the TPSlinks system. TPSlinks is community automated notification system that delivers vital information to residents and business owners within the city of Toronto. TPSlinks will utilize sophisticated software by strategically sending information to a selected geographic area made possible through a community member sign-up webpage. Messages will be prepared and delivered by local Divisional Toronto Police Service officers through voice and text messaging. Message types and user delivery profiles can be tailored to meet the needs and preferences for each registered community member. Community members can choose to change their profile or unsubscribe at anytime.

Sign-up to receive Toronto Police Service automated phone, text and now e-mail messages about what's happening in YOUR neighbourhood. For more information, to register, or to update your existing profile simply go to the Toronto Police Service website at www.torontopolice.on.ca and click on the TPSlinks icon or e-mail TPSlinks@torontopolice.on.ca.

A TPSLinks registration form with terms of participation can also be found attached. Just print, complete and return to the appropriate police station. A hard-copy registration form appears on the next page.

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Toronto Police Service Community Automated Notification System



FOR INTERNAL USE ONLY

RECEIVED ENTERED CONFIRMED

Badge # _____

COMMUNITY MEMBER REGISTRATION FORM

Register Update Unregister

* FIRST NAME _____ * LAST NAME _____

* ADDRESS Residence Business

* Number * Street Name * City * Postal Code

EMAIL ADDRESS:

* POLICE DIVISION your home or business resides within: _____

* Select up to three destinations you wish to have messages sent to:

VOICE MESSAGE PHONE NUMBER : ()

TEXT MESSAGE PHONE NUMBER : ()

* CELLULAR PHONE PROVIDER (Please select one)

Note: Text Messaging is not available for Primus cellular phones. Only the Voice Message option can be selected at this time.

- Bell Mobility Telus Rogers Fido Koodo
- PageNet Solo Mobile Virgin Mobile President's Choice

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EMAIL MESSAGE EMAIL ADDRESS: _____

USER PROFILE – Select the profile(s) that may apply

Senior Citizen – 65 plus Disabled Small Children at Home Youth Business

* USER TOPICS – Select the message topics you wish to receive

Road Closures Existing Amber Alerts Neighbourhood Crime Alerts

Community Events Missing Persons Severe Weather Alerts

Information Alerts Emergency Incidents Threats to School Safety

Terms of Participation:

You acknowledge and accept:

1. All personal information provided through the registration process shall be used solely for the purpose of enrolment in the TPS Notification System, stored on a Toronto Police Service (TPS) secured server and subject to the TPS Privacy Policy. Further information regarding the TPS Privacy Policy can be found at www.torontopolice.on.ca/privacy.php
2. You shall not use the TPS Notification System to:
 - register any user that does not have your express permission
 - impersonate any person or entity, including, but not limited to, a TPS official, forum leader, guide or host, or falsely state or otherwise misrepresent your affiliation with a person or entity
 - forge headers or otherwise manipulate identifiers in order to disguise the origin of any Content transmitted through the Service
 - interfere with or disrupt the Service or servers or networks connected to the Service, or disobey any requirements, procedures, policies or regulations of networks connected to the Service
 - intentionally or unintentionally violate any applicable municipal, provincial or federal law(s) or regulation(s)
3. You are responsible for payment of any service fees associated with receiving e-mails, text messages and/or voice messages. In addition, there may be a cost for the receipt of a message, depending on your carrier's cell phone package, which you are responsible for payment of.
4. The City of Toronto, TPS, Toronto Police Services Board, licensor of the software, and their agents can not and will not guarantee the delivery or the timing of any delivery of any message, mis-delivery or failure to store any user communications or personalization settings, wholly, or in part.
5. The TPS reserves the right at any time to modify or discontinue, temporarily or permanently, the Service (or any part thereof) with or without notice. You agree that the City of Toronto, TPS, Toronto Police Services Board, City of Toronto and Semotus Solutions, Inc. shall not be liable to you or to any third party for any modification, suspension or discontinuance of the Service.
6. The City of Toronto, TPS, Toronto Police Services Board, licensor of the software, and their agents are not liable for the failure of the delivery or storage of any part of any message, or for any delay in the receipt of any message for any reason. The user holds harmless, the City of Toronto, TPS, Toronto Police Services Board and the licensor of the software, and their agents.
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9. You may only rebroadcast a message sent through the Service in its exact, unmodified form and in its entirety. Also, that the TPS reserves the right to prohibit the rebroadcast of any message or portion thereof.

10. It is your responsibility to sign-up for the service and ensure your information remains current. You may choose to unsubscribe to this service at any time by entering the User ID profile through the citizens web page and by selecting the "Unsubscribe" button. All personal identifies will be deleted.

11. By signing I ACCEPT and saving your information with us you agree to the Terms of Participation.

* MANDATORY FIELDS

Toronto Police Service When complete, return to local Toronto Police Station or email TPSlinks@torontopolice.on.ca

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARD INFORMATION



The Toronto Police Service invites you to apply for the position of School Crossing Guards to work in 11 Division.

Your main duty will be to ensure that all school-aged children up to including grade six students cross the street safely. You may as a courtesy assist older children, adults, elderly citizens, the disabled or any other person you feel would benefit from your assistance. The salary for this position is \$13.14 per hour which includes travel allowance and vacation pay. Positions are available for either regular shifts or on an on call basis.

Qualifications required:

- Applicants must be eligible to work in Canada.
- Applicants must be a minimum of 18 years of age.
- Applicants must have the ability to communicate in English.
- All applicants must pass a vision test.
- All applicants must provide a Certificate of Fitness from their family physician confirming that they are physically fit to carry out the duties of a crossing guard.

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- Applicants must not have been convicted of a criminal offence for which a pardon has not been obtained. If a pardon was obtained, proof of pardon must be provided.
- A Security check will be conducted.
- For information about the school crossing locations available and the hours of work please contact Luisa Brown 416-808-1235.

COMMUNITY ALERTS

Community alerts are e-mails used to warn citizen subscribers in a timely manner of criminal events or other police related matters that are going on in the division (their neighbourhood) and that may affect them, their family or their business. To receive community alerts directly to your desktop please follow the instructions below.

1. Go to www.torontopolice.on.ca
2. Once the Toronto Police Service web site home page is displayed then click on Police Stations (found on the left hand side of page under subtitle "Serving Toronto").
3. A page entitled "Divisional Policing Command" will be displayed. On the right hand side of the page under the heading Central Field, 40 College St. will be found 11 Division, 209 Mavety St. among eight other stations. Click on 11 Division.
4. The 11 Division web page will be displayed. In the top right corner of the page is a blue box with the phrase " Sign-up for Community Alerts". Click on this.
5. You will then be shown a page entitled " Toronto Police Service Mailing Lists". Directly below this title you will find "Sign-up" or four lines below this title you will find "Sign-up here to start receiving news and information today". Click either one.
6. You will then be shown a "Toronto Police Service Mailing Lists - Sign Up" page, asking for name, e-mail address (twice) and a password. Fill in the fields requested and then just to the right mid-page is a blue box asking for you to "Select mailing lists". Pick the ones you want.
7. Subsequent to this procedure you may receive an e-mail asking you to confirm that you have signed up to receive community alerts. Just follow the directions found in the e-mail and will start receiving community alerts.

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General Toronto Police Contact Information

9-1-1 - Should be used for the following emergencies:

- Crime in progress: situations in which the safety of people or property are at risk
- Fire
- Medical emergencies

416-808-2222 - Should be used for non-emergency situations

416-222-TIPS - Crime Stoppers - Report anonymously to police any information regarding a crime (or online at www.222tips.com) Text TOR and your message to CRIMES (274637)

11 Division Contact List

Unit Commander – Superintendent Peter Lennox – 416-808-1114

Second in Command – Inspector Brian Preston – 416-808-1112

Criminal Investigations -

Detective Sergeant Mike Leone – 416-808-1116

General Number – 416-808-1104/416-808-1142

Community Response Unit –

Officer in Charge - Staff Sergeant Phil Van Andel - 416-808-1183

Neighbourhood Officers – Sergeant Artur Kotas – 416-808-1137
Sergeant Brian Parsram – 416-808-1137

Traffic – Sergeant Inkeri McCormack – 416-808-1124

Crime Prevention - PC Russ Golding - 416-808-1108

Community Relations – PC Rob Tajti – 416-808-1188

11 Station – 11 Division front desk – 416-808-1100

11 Division fax – 416-808-1102 - e-mail address 11division@torontopolice.on.ca

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11 Division Toronto Police Service NIGHT LISTING INFORMATION

The information below is required by the personnel of your local police division to enable them to locate a responsible representative of your company outside your business hours. Contact will only be made in an emergency situation involving your company.

Name of Company

Address of Company

Telephone Number Fax

Type of Business

Type of Building

Safe on Premises ? YES NO

If Yes indicate Location

Safe visible from street ? YES NO

Security Officer on site ? YES NO

Alarm on premise ? YES NO

Name of Alarm Company

Telephone No

Indicate location of lights left on or check "None" if all lights are off.

None

Please indicate specifically if you have on your premises any substances, packages or chemicals which are dangerous:

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY NOTIFY:

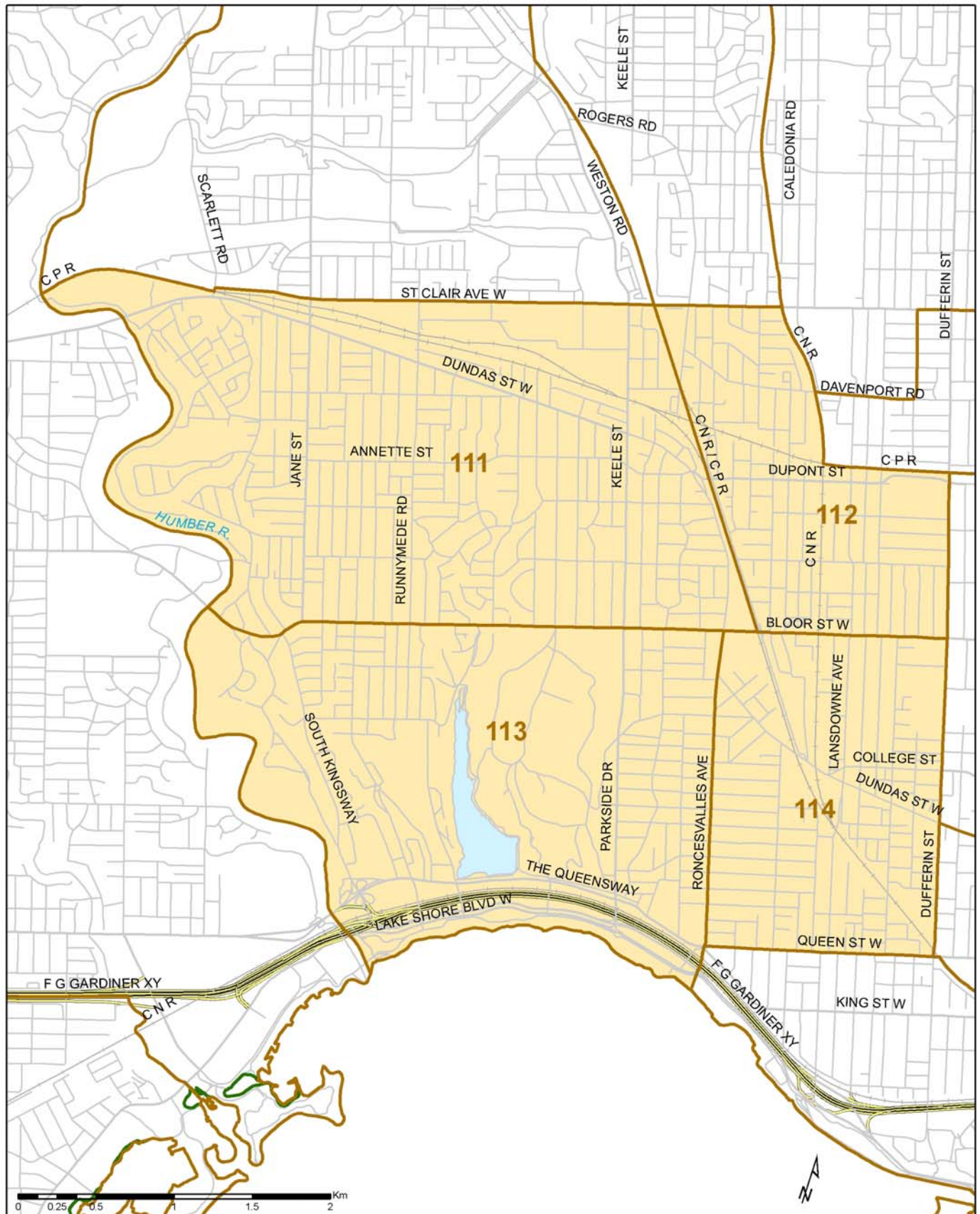
Name (Surname, Given) Address, Telephone, Position with Company

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.

Please **mail or fax** this completed form to: Toronto Police 11 Division
2054 Davenport Road
Toronto, Ontario M6N 1C8
Attention: Russ Golding P.C. 3791
Fax # (416) 808-1102

PLEASE INFORM 11 DIVISION OF ANY CHANGES IMMEDIATELY.

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11 Division Boundaries

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— Zone Boundary

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