

SAFE COMMUNITIES CANADA

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Question-by-Question Results

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Section 1: The Attribute of Leadership

01. What is the name of your Safe Community Leadership Table?

- 1) Lambton Safe Community Council
- 2) Safe Communities - Prince Albert
- 3) Kingston: Partners for a Safe Community
- 4) Brampton Safe City Association
- 5) Annapolis Valley Safe Communities Coalition
- 6) Safe Communities of Pickering and Ajax
- 7) Safe Communities Midland
- 8) Safe Communities Halifax Regional Municipality
- 9) Safe Communities Welland
- 10) Safe Communities Ottawa
- 11) Safe Communities Central Alberta
- 12) Safe Community – Whitehorse
- 13) Grande Prairie & Area Safe Communities
- 14) Bruce Safe Communities
- 15) Kamloops Injury Prevention Network
- 16) Safe Communities Brandon and Area
- 17) Sault Ste. Marie Safe Communities Partnership
- 18) Safer Calgary
- 19) Safe Communities of the Hill Country
- 20) Safe Communities Winnipeg
- 21) Safe Communities Kenora
- 22) M'Chigeeng First Nation Safe Community
- 23) Safe Communities Richmond
- 24) Safe Communities Port Colborne
- 25) Bay of Quinte Safe Communities
- 26) Slave Lake Safe Communities Task Force
- 27) South Eastern Alberta Safety Alliance Society
- 28) Safe Communities Cranbrook
- 29) Wood Buffalo Safe/Healthy Community Network commonly known as Safe Community Wood Buffalo
- 30) Elliot Lake Safe Communities
- 31) Espanola and Area Safety Coalition
- 32) Safe Communities Humboldt & Area
- 33) Rainy River Valley Safety Coalition
- 34) Dryden Area Safe Communities Partnership
- 35) St. Thomas Elgin Safe Communities Coalition
- 36) Safe Community Coalition of Strathcona County
- 37) Timmins & District Safe Communities
- 38) Thunder Bay Safe Communities
- 39) Safe Communities Chatham-Kent
- 40) Safe Communities of Brockville, Leeds & Grenville
- 41) Safe Communities on the Grand
- 42) Hamilton Safe Communities Coalition
- 43) South Shore Safe Communities

01a. Do you have a Charitable Registration number issued by Revenue Canada?

Yes	12
No	30
Not applicable	1

2. *Which of the following has had representation at your Safe Community Leadership Table in the last year?

	Yes	No
Band Council	3	40
Municipal Government	37	6
Regional Government	14	29
Provincial Government	19	24
Fire	32	11
Police	38	5
EMS	27	16
Red Cross	19	24
Neighbourhood Watch	10	33
Provincial Safety Committees	15	28
Chamber of Commerce	20	23
Health & Safety Training Agencies	26	17
YMCA (or equivalent)	8	35
Sport and Recreation Organizations	16	27
Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD)	9	34
Seniors Associations	23	20
Think First Chapter	3	40
Agricultural and Rural Safety Organizations	10	33
Local Public Health Units	35	8
Health Care Services (Local Hospitals & Clinics etc.)	32	11
School Boards	26	17
Community College	8	35
University	5	38
Local Government or Band/Tribal Council Staff	13	30
Worker's Compensation Board (WCB)	17	26
Ministry of Labour	11	32
Ministry of Transportation	14	29
Child Youth Services	16	27
Victim Services	15	28
Women's Services	8	35
Local Business Supporters	28	15
Community Volunteers	29	14
Trade Unions	5	38

Other:

6. Help for Abused Parents (HOPE)
7. Georgian Bay Volunteer Search & Rescue, Wye Marsh, Mental Health Centre Penetanguishene, WENDAT, Salvation Army Family Services, Canadian Mental Health Association, Community Link North Simcoe
9. Niagara Region Children's Safety Village – 2006
11. Self Advocates - Persons with Disabilities
12. Medical Officer of Health, Arctic Health Research Network
15. CN Rail, Brain Injury Association
16. Brandon Friendship Centre (2003), Manitoba Hydro (2002)
18. Humane Society, Alberta Motor Assn, Sustainable Calgary

- 21. Metis Council 2008/Pinecrest 2008
- 23. CN Police and Coast Guard
- 24. 2008 - Block Parents, Community Policing, Distress Centre, Physician, Pharmacist, Alcohol/Drug Abuse Prevention Organization, Long Term Care, Port Cares, Community Living, Youth
- 25. Federal - Defence Construction Canada 2007
- 28. ICBC, Community Agencies, Hospitality and Tourism,
- 29. Leadership Table: St. John's Ambulance, Industry, Sparksman (school buses), Salvation Army, Bylaw. Network (not Leadership Table): Alberta Motor Association, Mammoet (heavy haul transport company), Sheriff Traffic Safety Division, Alberta Brain Injury Ne
- 35. 2004 Local Training Board
- 36. Industrial Association
- 38. Thunder Bay Hydro, since inception
- 40. OSPCA; Risk Watch; Safety Watch; Salvation Army

02a. In the past 12 months, has the composition of your Safe Community Leadership Table changed? (Has anyone left or joined?)

Yes	36
No	6
Did not answer	1

02b. Leadership Table recruited new community members/organizations? Check only one of the following

Yes	36
No	6
Not applicable	1

02c. Does your Safe Community Leadership Table have Formal Terms of Reference?

Yes	39
No	2
Other:	
22. No, but will be developing terms of reference and mission and vision statement in the fall 2009	
33. We have by laws and a formal document for the corporation to work by	

02d. Does your Safe Community Leadership Table have a succession plan?

Yes	28
No	12
Other:	
16. informal - RHA and Canexus provide co-leadership	
24. (did not specify)	
29. in progress - Strategic planning taking place June 2009	

03. Please indicate which of the following is part of your Safe Community Leadership Table structure.

	Yes	No
Board of Directors	25	18
Executive	17	26
Collective with sub-committees	28	15
Co-leadership structure	17	26
Other:		
4. Partnership		
10. Workplace Safety Committee		

- 18. Coalition structure
- 19. CO LEADERSHIP IS NOT AN OPTION AS WE ARE INCORPORATED AND OUR DOCUMENTS REFLECT CHAIR, VICE, SECRETARY, TREASURER, MEMBERS WE DO HAVE A SUCCESSION PLAN IN PLACE
- 22. Based on volunteers and professionals with co-chair leadership
- 33. Our Board of Directors make the final decisions as to our mandates, however all the planning and input comes from the programs committee. - Their wants and wishes actually drive the force of our Coalition as they are the ones doing the great jobs
- 36. Work in cooperation extensively with local Optimist Clubs

04. In the past 12 months, aside from attending meetings, did any member of your Safe Community Leadership Table do any of the following to promote safety and or raise the profile of the Leadership Table in the community?

	Yes	No
Made a keynote speech at community conference	25	18
Attended or facilitated workshops	40	3
Made presentation(s) to local government, a business association, a trade union, or any other influential organization in your community	34	9
Represented the Safe Community Leadership Table at a community function	38	5
Promoted a safety/Safe Community initiative on local radio/television/newspaper	36	7
Wrote an article or letter to a local paper on behalf of a safety or a Safe Community initiative	27	16
Actively recruited new organizations/community members to join your leadership table	37	5
No activities undertaken	0	43
Other:		
11. meetings with selected agencies & municipal contacts		
19. ATTENDED SCF INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE AND PRESENTED		
22. Made presentation to Northern Ontario First Nations about the steps taken to make our community safe from drug abuse and misuse		
25. trade shows, military presentations, national media		
32. Collette Lesmeister presented to Assinaboia, Saskatchewan who are now a candidate community for Safe Communities Canada.		
40. Invited the Ontario Injury Prevention Resource Centre to Leeds, Grenville to present on Canadian Falls Prevention Curriculum; Participated in the annual Racing Against Drugs event.		

05. Of the initiatives listed above, which would you say was the most effective? And why? If not applicable please type N/A.

- 1. 3 new members will hopefully join the Board in September 2009
- 2. Attending and facilitating workshops because that's what many do everyday!
- 3. Facilitated Workshops and Represented the Safe Community Leadership Table at community function. this gave us a chance to speak about our goals and objective in detail
- 4. Attend Community Events
- 5. n/a
- 6. Making presentations to business associations
- 7. Deputation to Town Council because it helped to clarify to council members what SCM is all about. PSE Exercise was very effective in helping members of the leadership table understand SCM and it engaged the community.
- 8. Actively recruiting new members to join LT because we used a personal approach of calling them individually and Co-Chairs knew most of them personally, so that also helped.
- 9. Presentations to local government and other potential funders...because the presentations result in dollars for

SCW.

10. Participating in Rob Ellis Simulcast Event during NAOSH week. This event involved teachers, parents and thousands of students. It allowed our safety partners to come together for a common cause and affecting the lives of many individuals.
11. Personal contact with people who are involved in their jobs in injury prevention
12. Actively recruiting (one on one)
13. Community Functions: Our booth at our local Agricultural Tradeshow brought much awareness about Safe Communities and our Safety City project with over 2000 people in attendance. Our Car Seat Clinics continue to be well attended and an effective time with parents and caregivers. Our NAOSH High school contest had our winning school participate at an overwhelming rate of 66% of the student population. We reached over 625 students with Young Worker Safety Messages through this display contest.
14. Recruited new organizations Public Awareness Campaigns Made presentations
15. Promotion of a safety initiative with local media - reached a large audience.
16. Safe Communities Day awards presentation luncheon. Raised our profile and support with member agencies at the corporate level, increased visibility in the community through media coverage.
17. Brian Curran, board president, voiced a radio advertisement promoting our Standardized Safety Orientation citing workplace safety as a key business driver. It elevated our profile, and programs.
18. Facilitated a community workshop focused on our Priority Setting and Strategic Planning for the future of Safer Calgary.
19. Attending the conference in New Zealand and presenting our child streetproofing program - 17 countries have adopted this initiative. (and maybe more that we don't know have)
20. All efforts are effective - it is the sum of all efforts.
21. workshops - refined focus, recruited new members and increased media exposure
22. The presentation to the Northern Ontario First Nations was effective because it showed the communities what steps they could take in making their communities safe from drug abuse and misuse.
23. Promotion of the Richmond Family Violence Prevention Network
24. media - raised profile, increased membership; presentation to local government resulted in start up funding for upcoming year
25. Awareness: Media Promote Safety: Workshops
26. Work with the local municipality on traffic safety initiatives
27. We believe that the ongoing media coverage that we are able to attain is of significant importance to our goal of community wellbeing and safety. It serves as a constant reminder.
28. Presentations to community - Chamber of Commerce, for example. Priority Setting Exercise.
29. The Priority Setting Exercise was extremely effective at engaging the community, recruiting new members, and educating the community on the injury issues.
30. The presentation was most effective and opened eyes in the community and lead to new members joining
31. Actively recruiting new organizations and community members to join the leadership table.
32. We attended the Annual Awards Banquet for Emergency Services. This is a large and well-attended community event (350 guests) with a primary focus on highlighting and honouring the people in our communities who keep us safe. Fire, Police, Ambulance, and Safe Communities Humboldt & Area were the main presenters. Safe Communities Humboldt & Area took this opportunity to present our 3 Safety Awards, made a presentation about our work for safety in the community and distributed information and materials. We received good media coverage and made many important connections in the community.
33. Not sure if it would be messages out to the public, or the Municipal Association presentations that happen yearly to solicit our per-capita funding. Guess it would be the funding, as this is our sustainability. All presentations are important, as they get your image to the public
34. Promoted a safety/Safe Community initiative on local radio. We run Summer Safety Messages for 10 weeks every summer reflecting our concerns. We have partnered with our local radio stations for very reduced rates and this seems to touch a very large group.
35. SmartRisk awareness event featured speakers and gave us an opportunity to promote and recruit. Our net result was 3 new participants at our Leadership Group and identification of 16 individuals willing to support and participate in our events.
36. Many were effective to achieve different results. Speaking engages different groups and widens audience. Print articles help change culture of safety in community and increase awareness in addition to helping recruit new members.
37. Presentation to local board of health members on safety initiatives in the community
38. media coverage of safety campaigns

- 39. Tim Horton's visor card handout on National Safe Community Day
- 40. Keynote speeches ensured a better understanding of Safe Communities and commitments to support Safe Communities.
- 41. Radio - several activities that followed the radio announcement proved that many heard the message. Feedback from participants indicated this on the evaluations.
- 42. Connecting with local govt to raise profile and engage leadership of the city.
- 43. 1.Local media-Promoted Passport to Safety, CAST Tool Kit training (communities addressing suicide together), The Fit, and such things as Community Recognition for Safe Workplace Award. Increased awareness, knowledge, and recognition of initiatives, SSSC, as well as local businesses in the community.
2.Bullying prevention showcase- increased capacity of schools on the south shore to address bullying prevention

06. Of these agenda items discussed at your Leadership Table meetings during the past year, please rank the following from least priority to most priority. With 1 indicating the least and 5 indicating the most priority, use each number once only

	1	2	3	4	5
Governance and Administration	14	7	7	10	3
Priority setting	9	5	10	9	6
Programming/Evaluation	10	12	12	5	8
Budget	8	6	9	10	13
Public relations and Community Engagement	2	13	5	9	13

07. Has your Safe Community Leadership Table evaluated its own effectiveness as a champion of safety in its community? If yes, what survey tool or mechanism did you use?

Yes	19
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2. Community Survey and random conversations with stakeholders. 3. General Questionnaire given to community stakeholders 10. SCO goals and objectives are identified in the business plan. The results are tracked to ensure that these have been achieved. 11. We use our Annual General Meeting to gain feedback on our activities. 14. Surveys Program Evaluations 18. Conducting a mapping survey this summer, using a summer student from the University of Calgary - using her own mechanism for the survey. 19. Effectiveness - We have data from our programs / initiatives. 25. feedback surveys after all events 27. We strive to evaluate our programs and initiatives on a continual basis. We gather stats pertaining to the amount of participants in our safety programs. For other initiatives we use pre and post test surveys, public response, media feedback. etc. 29. Annual review of goals and objectives. Recognition that a strategic plan was required to formalize long range plan - this planning session has been scheduled for June 11-12, 2009 and will further evaluate our effectiveness. 30. feedback from events and community members as to performance based on perception and outcome of events 32. Community questionnaire re: awareness 33. We asked for input at our last priority session as to how the public felt the Coalition was doing. All input came back totally positive! 34. We looked at past statistics and evaluated what programs we run and the number of people we influenced. 35. Can We Count On You? Surveys and poll at events and facilitator-led evaluation at Strat Planning session. 36. Feedback from partners and recipients of programming. We have used pre/ post test format for programs and feedback from school staff and general public as well. 37. Evaluations completed at various safety presentation /events in the community 40. Community Feedback Dialogue with Community Partners Sustainability since 1996 41. Exercise involving facilitators and community agencies who were focused on safety and prevention. 	
No	24
38. did it last year	

08. Can your Safe Community Leadership Table demonstrate its role as a champion in the community by having:

	Yes	No
Increased awareness of its safety priority?	32	11
2. Survey of Community and media hype 7. After the PSE there were newspaper articles outlining the top three injury priorities. 13. More of the community is aware of the Safety City project and our aim to prevent childhood injuries 14. Public Awareness Campaigns, County-Wide Events 15. Media in relation to rail safety project 16. media coverage of high collision intersections, presentations to St John Ambulance and Westman Association of Safety Professionals 19. We have petitioned local, regional & provincial govt on program standards and acceptance with our partners. 21. Media around priorities falls # 1 22. Create partnerships to increase the awareness around drugs/alcohol violence in the community 24. media coverage 25. numerous media articles 27. As a safety organization this is our goal each and every day 29. Priority Setting educated community on injury issues 32. Media articles and psa's, flue clinic promotion, trade fairs 34. Media 35. Event & media exposure 36. Work with local groups like Optimist Club to reach larger Alberta youth. 37. injury and safety messaging in various avenues are completed in the community ongoingly 39. Tim Horton's event 40. CN Rail Safety Program 42. Hamilton Strategic Road Safety Program 43. Promote passport to safety, and recognize local business regarding their work towards workplace safety for youth		
Introduced a new programme activity or initiative to address its safety priorities?	29	14
6. Organized MADD presentations at 7 schools 8. Risk Watch in all schools in Province. 10. SPN (SCIP Peer Networking) is a new program offered to successful SCIP graduates. It allows for ongoing networking of small-medium sized businesses and provides for workplace safety expertise to participate at quarterly meetings. 11. Helped plan a Youth Traffic Safety Conference 13. Progressive Agriculture Safety Day 14. Several programs and events 15. Rail safety gate project 16. Passport to Safety in schools, planning for bike safety and skating safety activities 21. SAGES falls prevention for seniors 23. Richmond Family Violence Prevention Network 25. several workshops and events addressing demonstrated needs 27. Project Administrators and Fiscal Agent 29. One Cross Too Many sticker campaign provided visual messaging to improve driving behaviour 32. Seniors Safety & Well-Being, CN Safety Blitz, Safety walkabout, Family/Safety Day at the Park 34. Workplace Safety Seminars - all different area's 35. Secured permission and delivered SCIP training + trained our own trainers 36. Work in cooperation to expand scope of Lids program via Community Police in Edmonton 37. PARTY Program development and implementation 39. Resource Handbook preparation 40. Value Every Kid 43. Baby gate program- free baby gates are given out to referred families. As well we began a new home safety program called "Eye Spy the Safety Fly". The pilot is now complete and we are working on the evaluation		
Influenced public policy to address its safety priorities?	19	24

12. Medical Officer of Health is a member and at the discussion table		
13. Working closely with the Municipal Government on the Safety City project		
14. Provided input to agencies		
16. influenced city and province to review traffic management at key intersections, conducted survey to guide city in developing bike paths/lanes		
25. handed out 800 ice scrapers and information for our "make it clear" campaign		
27. Work Collaboratively with the SEATS coalition and CAT Committee pertaining to bike lanes		
29. Through Traffic Safety Committee, have looked at high collision intersections, roadside memorials, school bus flashing lights and have identified and advocated for changes where required		
32. In 2009 we will be addressing helmet legislation.		
35. Presentation of municipal councils on substance abuse issues		
36. Via County representation and consultation with Safety Officer and other local Council members		
37. advocated for policy change relating to cell phone safety while driving		
40. CN Rail Safety Program		
43. The work done by the off highway vehicle safety working group, and the promotion of Passport to Safety at local schools and community college.		
Cannot answer at this time	6	37

09. When did your Safe Community Leadership Table last conduct a Priority Assessment?	
Have not conducted one.	4
Less than a year ago.	24
We are currently conducting one.	2
1-3 years ago.	11
4-5 years ago.	2
Over 5 years ago.	0

10. What Priority Setting Process did your Safe Community Leadership Table use to identify your community's top safety priorities?	
We have not conducted one.	3
The Safe Communities Canada National Priority Setting Exercise	17
Did not answer	3
Other:	
3. general stakeholder meeting	
4. (did not specify)	
9. Community engagement and discussion	
10. A facilitated session with an external consultant.	
11. review of injury data/leadership table discussion	
12. Our first priority was the Detail Planning for a Priority Setting Exercise	
14. Trillium Grant	
22. Swat analysis	
25. regional survey and contact	
26. meetings with local stakeholders	
27. Local and surrounding area statistics of injury issues	
32. Leadership table gathering to determine priorities from data collected	
34. We used our own	
35. Facilitator-led Strategic Planning sessions	
36. (did not specify)	
37. public health importance survey	
38. hope to do Smartrisk priority setting in Oct. 2009	
40. Community Input, i.e. Need for enhanced Senior Safety Elder Abuse Programming.	
41. Public Health	
43. community meeting	

11. Please list the sources of injury data used during the Priority Assessment.

1. n/a
2. The Saskatchewan Surveillance Injury Prevention Report aka Smart Risk document.
3. KRISP database as kept by the Kingston General Hospital, KFL&A Public Health & WSIB
4. We collected information from our Partners (Police, Fire, Emergency Response, WSIB)
5. were awaiting comparison with the local data
6. School Board incidents and Injuries Bullying Incidents and Police Statistics
7. CIHI, Mortality Data
8. N/A
9. Regional Public Health Niagara Health System Police Fire
10. WSIB provincial data was used.
11. ACICR - most recent injury report available (very comprehensive) AB Agriculture - Farm Injuries & Fatalities Report CAISP - Farm Injury Data CHIRP - Childhood injury data City of Red Deer - Traffic Collision Data Alberta Transportation - Alberta Traffic Report Health Region Data - specific requests
12. Media Medical Officer of Health Hospital Workers' Compensation Health and Safety
13. N/A
14. Ontario Farm Safety Association Ontario Student Drug Use Survey Stats Canada Grey Bruce Health Unit Ministry of Transportation
15. Royal Inland Hospital in conjunction with BCIRPU, EDISS
16. Manitoba Health Brandon Regional Health Authority - Health Records Manitoba Labour Manitoba Agriculture, Food and Rural Initiatives Brandon School Division Brandon Police Service
17. CIHI LHIN Police (Crime and Traffic) Women in Crisis Sexual Assault Care Centre
18. Calgary Health Region Calgary Police Service Alliance to End Violence Sustainable Calgary
19. Data from the local hospital. (We have received this since 1999) Health unit
20. Winnipeg Regional Health Authority Manitoba Public Insurance
21. Death and Hospital data provided by the Northwestern Health Unit
22. UCCM Tribal Police reports for violent assaults, alcohol related injuries, slips and falls.
23. Local ED visits Nurseline Data CCHS Vital Stats
24. Intellihealth, provincial database (MOHLTC/CIHI) - 2002-2006, total incidence of deaths, PYLL, hospitalizations, ER visits, and length of stay as a result of injury - partnered with Niagara Region Public Health to obtain and interpret
25. local safety related organizations members web sites
26. ACICR - Alberta Centre for Injury Control & Research
27. Alberta health Services- Palliser Health Region stats ACICR data bases CHIRP Local Enforcement Agencies Statistics- Medicine Hat Police Service, Sheriff Highway Traffic Operations, RCMP, Commercial Vehicle Enforcement
28. BCIRPU
29. Northern Lights Health Region Alberta Centre for Injury Control & Research RCMP WCB
30. Injury data from hospital sources OHA, crime statistics in the community from the OPP
31. We have not conducted one.
32. Research information provided by Safe Saskatchewan, Humboldt Ambulance and other local data.
33. CIHI Riverside Health Care Facilities local data Ministry of Transportation Abitibi-Bowater
34. Data collected at a local level. Hospital records, surveys
35. Snapshot on Childhood Injuries - Elgin St. Thomas Public Health; Ontario Injury Prevention Resource Centre at SmartRisk; StatsCan; Ontario Farm Safety Association; The Canadian Agricultural Injury Surveillance Program; St. Thomas Police Services; Elgin O.P.P.; WSIB;
36. Local statistics from municipality, EMS, RCMP, CHIRPP, Fire and provincial injury data.
37. Public Health Data, CIHI, WSIB
38. can't answer this until we do our priority setting with Smartrisk in the fall
39. Smartrisk Local public health IAPA/WSIB
40. - Police - Family Health Teams - Other Health Care Providers - Hospital Emerg - Statistics re: Elder Abuse - Victims Services
41. Public Health
42. Public Health survey, Hamilton Strategic Road Safety Program
43. Report of Injuries in Atlantic Canada CHIRP data Local injury statistics Stakeholder contributions NS HPP injury prevention priorities

12. As a result of the Priority Setting Exercise, please list your top safety priorities and priority populations. (If this is not applicable please type N/A)

1. n/a
2. Priority Assessment not complete!
3. Youth injury prevention Safe and sober alliance Rail Safety Injury Prevention Small Business
4. Still working on them
5. road safety workplace safety seniors youth policy
6. Youth Safety and Senior safety
7. Intentional self-harm, Falls and Motor Vehicle Collisions. Priority populations will be determined once the subcommittees begin their work.
8. N/A
9. Children - helmets for all sports Seniors - falls
10. 1.Increased awareness and commitment for workplace health and safety in Ottawa. 2. Prevention of serious workplace injuries and illnesses in Ottawa, specifically to young workers 3.Long term growth and sustainability of SCO
11. 1. Suicide Prevention - support local services 2. Motor Vehicle Collisions - young drivers and impaired driving 3. Falls - Childhood falls on playgrounds Seniors Falls 4. Farm Injuries - to fill in a gap in safety programming
12. Formal priority setting for whole of Yukon Wearing appropriate protective gear (helmets, pads etc for vehicles/bikes etc) ATV legislation/training/safety
13. N/A
14. Workplace Safety Road Safety Child Safety Senior Safety Rural Safety
15. Falls all ages All Transportation Prevention of Crime Related Injury
16. Falls in Seniors, Falls in Children, Motor Vehicle Injuries, Young Worker Injuries New - local injury surveillance
17. Falls across the lifespan
18. Community-oriented design Perception of Safety Communication to the ground Changing demographic/disparity Erosion of civil society Toxic materials Emotional component Bullying
19. Child youth safety Road safety - Youth and seniors Falls prevention - Seniors Farm Safety - Adults
20. Priority Areas: Falls Road Safety Violence Disorderly Conduct Suicide Populations: Seniors Youth Marginalized Persons
21. Falls, seniors and younger children Self-inflicted Violence
22. Assaults-entire community Break and Enter-community Slips and falls-50+ Elders Manitoulin Island area. Prescription drugs theft-entire community Children's safety
23. Sprains and Strains Fractures Falls Motor vehicle Incidents Poisoning
24. Vehicle (road and off road) Intentional (self and interpersonal) Falls
25. winter driving - 30,000 contractor safety - 1200 violence in the workplace - 10,000
26. Traffic Safety - all
27. Traffic Safety (occupant restraints, motor vehicle collisions, impaired driving, speed, ageing drivers) Children's Safety (All children within our health region parameters)
28. Transport Incidents, suicide and Falls.
29. 1. Motor Vehicles 2. Falls 3. Suicide & Self Harm
30. Safety issues affecting elderly and youth,
31. N/A
32. Agriculture/workplace safety Seniors Falls/Senior Population Youth Risk Behaviour/Youth Population Rail safety - all ages Safety Awareness - all ages
33. Falls - Seniors, but all ages showed concern Motor Vehicle Collisions - 20-45 Substance Abuse - All ages Violence - 28-35, but all ages showed concern
34. Falls - Seniors
35. 1. Males (high risk) ages 15 - 24 - priority: binge drinking & road safety; self-harm. 2. Falls Through The Ages - young, old, all populations. 3. Road Safety - all ages. Speed and railway hazards.
36. Youth/ child safety, Traffic Safety, Safety in the Home, Safety in the workplace
37. falls across the lifespan Motor vehicle collisions
38. can't answer this until we do our priority setting with Smartrisk in the fall
39. Youth Agriculture and Rural Transportation Workplace Violence/Suicide Fire
40. YOUTH: Alcohol use/issues; drugs; positive youth development (Asset Building); Cyberbullying; bullying; safe skateboarding; safe railways ? SENIORS: Personal safety; physical wellness (seniors' exercise to improve

- physical strength - reducing falls); home safety; elder abuse awareness; fraud;
41. Falls Prevention - Seniors Farm Safety - Children Workplace Safety - Adults Medication Safety - All
 42. youth and bicycle safety, vulnerable users (seniors and other pedestrians).
 43. Workplace Safety, Suicide Prevention, 0-4 falls, Bullying Prevention -We are considering Motor Vehicle Collisions, however, it is not yet implemented.

13. During the past two years, we have recommended that each designated member of Safe Communities Canada develop a comprehensive inventory of Injury Prevention and Safety Promotion programmes running in its community. Please refer to that inventory to answer the following five questions. How many Injury Prevention and Safety Promotion programmes ran in your community between April 1, 2008 and March 31, 2009?

Total: 4656		Average: 133 (out of 35 responses)	
1. 6	16. 461	30. 31	
2. 150	17. Did not answer	31. 4	
3. 15	18. 1000	32. 20	
4. 75	19. 158	33. 22	
5. Did not answer	20. 300	34. 26	
6. 8	21. 8	35. 36	
7. 60	22. 10	36. 40	
8. Did not answer	23. 18	37. 15	
9. 20	24. 500	38. 6	
10. 100	25. 1000	39. 70	
11. Did not answer	26. 10	40. 84	
12. Did not answer	27. 38	41. 75	
13. 25	28. Did not answer	42. 4	
14. 200	29. Did not answer	43. Did not answer	
15. 61			

13a. Of the programmes which ran in your community, please list those which were championed by your Safe Communities Leadership Table. If this is not applicable please type N/A.

1. Emergency Preparedness Contractor Safety Young Worker safety Risk Watch Safe Roads Senior Safety
2. PARTY Bike Rodeo Brain Walk First Aid and CPR Classes Babysitter Class All programs are done the umbrella of Safe Communities not directly per say!
3. Summer Safety Days Steer Clear of Drugs Heroes Safety Group, sponsored by KPSC
4. Seniors Events, Children's Fire Safety, Bike Safety, Car Seat Clinics, School Safety, Road Safety, Neighbourhood Safety
5. n/a -this was a year that we were trying to re-focus.
6. Home Safety for Seniors Passport to Safety Elder Abuse MADD
7. N/A
8. Safe Communities Day Preventing Falls Together Coalition Child Safety Seat Installation Clinics
9. Think and Drive
10. Safe Communities Incentive Program (SCIP) Passport to Safety Passport to Safety Employer Swim to Survive Drowning Prevention Coalition NAOSH Week-Rob Ellis Simulcast Steps for Life
11. 1. Young Farm Workers Safety Training 2. Blueprint for Success - Suicide Awareness 3. Youth Traffic Safety Conference 4. Brain Walk - Brain Injury Prevention Program 5. Seniors Fall Prevention Month 6. Bike Safety & increasing helmet use 7. Community partners against impaired driving committee 8. Road Safety Committee 9. Safe Playgrounds
12. We did not list or inventory the programmes in our community. We identify this as necessary for future years. We have checked below the programmes we are aware of in general terms.
13. The above number is a very loose estimate as this is not something we have tracked. Programs that we have championed: Car Seat Clinics NAOSH Event Million Messages Bike Rodeo Passport to Safety Agricultural Safety Men @ Risk
14. Road Safety Programs RIDE Programs Bicycle Safety Child Car Seat & Seatbelt Safety Crime Stoppers Halloween Safety Safe Winter Driving Campaigns Child Identification program Elementary and Secondary Drug Awareness Internet Safety Partnership Towards Safer Communities Chronic Disease Prevention

- Through Healthy Living Vaccine Preventable Disease Infectious Disease Control and Education Tobacco Prevention, Treatment and Enforcement Youth Initiatives Rabies Control Sexual Health Education Healthy Babies Healthy Children Supporting Young Families Food Safety Health Hazards Water Safety Healthy Youth Development Rail Safety Falls Prevention for Seniors First Aid & CPR Workplace Safety Emergency Planning Be Prepared Fire Prevention Smoke Alarm & Carbon Monoxide Programs
15. Sir Ringe Needle Safety Initiative Take the Stairs for Health and Safety Walk a Block with Seniors Backyard Pool Safety Rail Safety Home Safety Checks
 16. Passport to Safety in Brandon High Schools Young Worker Train the Trainer workshops Young Worker Safety activity at Career Symposium Playground Safety Audit Awards at Western Manitoba Science Fair Neighbourhood Survey for Greenway Development Intersectoral review of traffic at key intersections
 17. Risk Watch Standardized Safety Orientation Car Seat Safety Checks Safe Kids Canada week Slips Trips and Falls Elder Abuse Prevention Algoma Council on Domestic Violence
 18. 1,000 programs is a conservative estimate of the programs running in Calgary. Safer Calgary is a coalition representing organizations within Calgary that are responsible for running the majority of programs in our community. We are currently undertaking a survey to verify all organizations in the community who are involved.
 19. 72 child safety programs 24 seniors falls prevention clinics 5 road safety programs 14 internet safety programs - adults 1 internet safety program - adult
 20. N/A
 21. Sages times 2 Medicine Cabinet Clean out Car Seat Clinics Round About Training Priority Setting
 22. Safe Kids Week National Addictions Awareness Week
 23. MethWatch Falls Prevention Education
 24. Safety Awareness Day Bicycle Safety Campaign
 25. safe driving, toy safety, violence prevention, WSIB safety groups, contractor safety, railway safety, construction safety, passport to safety, young worker safety, substance abuse, self defence for woman, bullying, senior safety, school safety, first aide, plus other organization safety programming.
 26. the majority
 27. Arrive Alive, Tricks or Treats, Home Safe Home, Snow and Go, Stay Cyber Safe, Make it Click, Country Caution, Ready to Ride, Ski Hill Helmet Promotion, Pre Natal Inservice, Gift Of Safety, Community Car Seat Initiative (installation and inspection services), Redcliff Progressive Safety Day, Seven Persons Progressive Safety Day, Seniors Roundtable, Creation of a Traffic Safety Charter, Joint Forces Initiatives that follow the Alberta Traffic Safety Calendar, Option 4,
 28. Did not answer
 29. RoadWatch on the Move One Cross Too Many Sticker Campaign Family Safety Day Complete Streets
 30. Citizens on Patrol, night time safety on weekends, youth safety. HUT, hands up together. Sound traffic lights, curb painting, obstacle reduction in public areas, handicap bathroom accessibility, many others....
 31. 1. Ride wit Respect: A High School Snowmobile Safety Initiative 2. Bike Helmet Safety Campaign
 32. P.A.R.T.Y. Seniors Safety Rail Safety Family Day in the Park
 33. Our partners championed the programs, but our leadership table did have input in most. The actual Coalition ran about 6 on our own
 34. 26
 35. RiskWatch; SCIP; Keep Kids Safe farm days; RIDE programs; SmartRisk Awareness event + speakers; SAFE (Safety Awareness For Elgin) Breakfast.
 36. youth/ child safety, traffic safety, safety in the home, safety in the workplace
 37. car seat inspection clinics Bike Rodeo's and helmet inspection clinics seniors falls prevention and safety education PARTY program water safety WHMIS Coop program
 38. ATV, snowmobile and boating safety as well as traffic related campaigns When the baby doesn't stop crying for new parents
 39. 1
 40. Risk Watch Program - Falls Prevention - Racing Against Drugs - Presentations at local high schools (2 in Brockville) through MADD Canada. Presentations consisted of multi-media show on drinking and driving and drugs and driving. - VEP Program (Very Effective People): conducted at 11 schools in Brockville. Grade 6 students receiving 12 education sessions re: drug education/awareness; bullying; cyberbullying; peer pressure, etc. - Operation Life Savers - Train Safety for Kindergarten to Gr. 8 students at all schools. - Senior's Exercise Program across Lanark, Leeds & Grenville, Medication management Falls prevention Young workers safety Children safety Workplace safety
 41. Strategic Road Safety Program, Cyclemania, Bikes Blades and Boards, Graffiti Prevention Strategy

42. community recognition for safe workplace award -development of local safe communities web site -catalyst for moving ahead with regards to having workplace safety education in local school curriculum -0-4 falls working group: baby gates program, eye spy the safety fly -Ambassador for safety award Chris Heide - Bullying prevention inservice and showcase -CAST tool kit training The Fit

13b. Of the programmes championed by your Safe Communities Leadership Table (listed above), please indicate which ones match your top safety priorities. If this is not applicable please type N/A.

1. All
2. All
3. all of the above
4. Road Safety, Children Safety and Seniors Safety, Neighbourhood Safety
5. workplace safety seniors youth
6. Passport to Safety, Elder Abuse, MADD, Home Safety for Seniors
7. N/A
8. Safe Communities Day
9. Think and Drive
10. SCIP Passport to Safety Passport to Safety Employer NAOSH Week-Rob Ellis Simulcast Steps for Life
11. They all meet an aspect of our priorities.
12. Helmet "wear the gear" initiatives. Priority setting and priority assessment
13. All of the above.
14. All
15. Take the Stairs for Health and Safety Rail Safety Walk the Block Home Safety Check
16. All
17. Standardized Safety Orientation
18. Do not know at this time - our survey will help us answer.
19. All
20. N/A
21. Sages Falls Prevention for Seniors
22. Safe Kids Week, but both actually fit into our priority list
23. Methwatch for Poisoning Falls Prevention for Falls
24. both do
25. all our priorities plus many more were covered
26. Traffic Safety
27. All
- 28.
29. 1. Motor Vehicle: RoadWatch on the Move and One Cross Too Many 2. Falls: Family Safety Day, Complete Streets 3. Suicide & Self Harm: Family Safety Day
30. COP, Traffic lights with sounds
31. N/A
32. All of the above programs match our top safety priorities
33. Our Road safety, falls and Bullying targeted our priorities for this year. We will continue only on a larger scale
34. Senior's Fair SAGES Older and Wiser
35. All of the above
36. All as we have a wide scope of programs run in the community that involve cooperation of many organizations.
37. seniors falls prevention PARTY program car seat safety Bike Rodeo's
38. Off road and traffic
39. Resource Handbook
40. All priorities are matched with an existing, revised or new program. Any new issues that evolve are addressed immediately in collaboration with community safety, health and wellness partners who identify methods to address/resolve.
41. Workplace Safety Seniors Falls Prevention
42. all we believe
43. All

13c. Of the programmes running in your community, please indicate which age groups they address.

	Yes	No
Children (0-14 years)	40	3
Youth (15-24 years)	41	2
Adults (25-64 years)	38	5
Seniors (Over 65 years)	38	5

13d. Of the programmes running in your community please indicate which ones address these common themes:

	Yes	No
Traffic Safety	37	6
Home Safety	36	7
Workplace Safety	34	9
Recreational Safety	34	9
School Safety	32	11
Suicide Prevention	23	20
Crime and Violence prevention	31	12
Other:		
7. Drugs and alcohol, car seat/booster seat/ seat belt safety,		
9. Seniors - falls		
14. Rural, Rail		
15. Rail Safety		
18. Community safety through design		
19. Internet safety		
32. Falls Prevention		
35. Farm Safety; Substance Misuse; Seniors/Elder Safety		
38. prevention of shaken baby		

14. Please select from this list of National Injury Prevention programmes, which ones are currently running in your community:

	Yes	No
Risk Watch Home Safety awareness	24	19
Think First Brain Injury Programmes for children and athletes	14	29
SafeKids Canada Programmes	27	16
Block Parents	29	14
P.A.R.T.Y (Prevent Alcohol and Risk Related Trauma for Youth)	23	20
MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) awareness programmes	31	12
Passport to Safety	18	23
MySafeWork.com	3	40
SMARTRISK Heroes Programme	14	29
SMARTRISK No Regrets Programme	7	36
Agricultural Safety Programmes (CASA or Provincial)	17	26
Rural Safety Programmes (ATV Safety etc)	24	19
Swimming & Lifesaving programmes (Red Cross, Royal Life Saving, or other providers)	38	5
CPR & First Aid Training (Red Cross, St John Ambulance, or other providers)	41	2
Other:		
11. National Ski Patrol		
19. Internet - Cyber safety - Rob Nickels		

- 25. Many!
- 29. SADD, Construction Safety Training Systems (CSTS)
- 33. WE have Students against Drunk Driving rather than the MADD
- 35. SCIP
- 40. CN Rail - Rail Safety
- 43. Brain Injury Association, Fire Arm Safety, Chain Saw Safety, Safe Boating Course, Safety Services NS, Motorcycle Safety, Safe Grad, Young Drivers

15. In recent years, the theory of The Social Determinants of Health has assumed enormous importance in shaping public health and related public policy throughout the world. Health Canada recommends that all public health policies account for the twelve Social Determinants of Health. As you can see, the relationship between this list of Social Determinants and Injury Prevention is compelling. Please indicate which of these Social Determinants of Health have been included for consideration in either your most recent priority setting exercise or your program plans.

	Yes	No
Income & Social Status	32	11
Social Support Networks	30	13
Employment and Working Conditions	31	12
Social Environments	29	14
Physical Environments	35	8
Personal Health Practices and Coping Skills	30	13
Healthy Child Development	29	14
Biology and Genetic Endowment	5	38
Education & Literacy	32	11
Health Services	36	7
Gender	25	18
Culture	25	18
None have been included in most recent priority setting exercise	1	42
Intend to include in the next or current priority setting exercise	4	39
Not applicable	0	43

16. Based on its Priority Assessment, did your Safe Community Leadership Table promote or launch any of the following initiatives to address its identified safety priorities?

	Yes	No
Not applicable	3	40
Currently conducting Priority Assessment	7	36
Research	15	28
Programming	23	20
Community Engagement	32	11
Policy Development	5	38
Other:		
15. Committee Restructuring		
16. plans for future programming		
25. on going		
29. Currently determining how to move forward on priorities		

17. Can your Safe Community Leadership Table demonstrate its role as a champion in the community by having:

	Yes	No
Increased awareness of its safety priorities?	33	10

- 6. Actively participating in the Ajax Safety Initiative
- 7. Media promotion following the PSE.
- 14. Public Awareness and Partnerships
- 15. Media coverage of rail safety program
- 16. media coverage of high collision intersections, presentations to St John Ambulance and Westman Association of Safety Professionals
- 17. Advertised Standardized Safety Orientation
- 18. Facilitate
- 20. Priority-Setting Event and its subsequent media coverage. Safe Communities National Conference held in Winnipeg & Safe Community Designation and its media coverage.
- 22. we have included increased awareness in the Drug Strategy Team Workplan
- 24. media coverage, new members, raised profile
- 25. see question 8!
- 29. Priority Setting educated community on injury issues
- 30. spoke on safety concerns at meeting and events
- 32. During Awards Banquet, and resulting media coverage of this and 20/20 report card 2008, and other coverage we received.
- 33. the increased awareness from attendance as well as the media
- 34. Media
- 35. the increased awareness from attendance as well as the media
- 39. Use of media, Tim Horton's
- 40. MADD Program; VEP; Risk Watch
- 43. Promotion of Passport to Safety, The Fit, the work by 0-4 falls, community recognition awards, annual AGM\'s

Introduced a new programme activity or initiative to address its safety priorities?	28	15
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- 6. Telephone and Internet Fraud for Seniors and MADD
- 10. SCIP Peer Networking
- 11. Youth Traffic Safety Conference Planning, Community Partners Against Impaired Driving, Bike Safety Committee
- 14. Events and campaigns
- 15. Rail safety gate photo project
- 16. Passport to Safety in schools, planning for bike safety and skating safety activities
- 23. Richmond Family Violence Prevention Network
- 29. One Cross Too Many Sticker campaign provided messaging to community about unsafe driving behaviour
- 32. Seniors Falls & Safety
- 33. Falls initiative programs with Health Care Facilities
- 34. Workplace Safety seminars
- 35. SCIP returns, successful delivery & evaluations
- 37. PARTY program
- 38. off road safety campaigns
- 39. Resource Handbook
- 40. Rail Safety; \"Value Every Kid\" a new comprehensive substance misuse prevention project.
- 43. Baby gates and Eye Spy the Safety Fly, Community recognition for safe workplace award

Influenced public policy to address its safety priorities?	20	23
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- 6. Sat on the Ajax Safety Initiatives Steering Committee
- 16. influenced city and province to review traffic management at key intersections, conducted survey to guide city in developing bike paths/lanes
- 18. Promote
- 22. M'Chigeeng First Nation is in process of developing new residency by-laws
- 23. Ministry of Public Safety and Solicitor General
- 29. After reviewing the evidence, are moving forward on advocating for high collision signage & engineering changes at intersections. Complete Streets workshop resulted in keeping safe bike route to downtown.
- 30. through the accessibility program regarding public safety concerns
- 33. Municipal buy in solicited for Diversity program to help reduce violence and discrimination
- 35. Presentations on substance misuse to hospital emerg. mgmt., city & county councils
- 37. cell phone safety lobbying while driving

40. CN Rail - Rail Safety		
43. Promotion of Passport to safety in local school curriculum, work of the off highway vehicles working group		
Cannot answer at this time	4	39
2. Survey in process		
42. part of current priority assessment		

18. Did the evaluation(s) of the programmes, activities or initiatives you championed in the past 12 months measure the following?

	Yes	No
No evaluation conducted	7	36
Participation Rates	31	12
Participant satisfaction	31	12
Programme impact	26	17
Neither	0	43

19. Were the programme evaluation results instrumental for making any of the following changes?

	Yes	No
No evaluation conducted	7	36
Programme or Activity	20	23
Method of delivery	23	20
Adjustment of content	20	23
No changes required	6	37

20. Please provide specific examples of any changes made to a programme as a response to evaluation results. If this is not applicable please type N/A.

1. N/A
2. Evaluation in progress!
3. Time of year program delivery Safety Group Content and group exercises and information exchange between participants
4. With our Youth Education Program the evaluation allowed us to change keynote speakers and workshops to address youth concerns
5. Did not answer
6. A survey was conducted amongst Senior Committees and changes to our 5 year plan was adjusted
7. -time and date of program -content changes specific to participant needs
8. Decided to broaden the net on Safe Communities Day to encourage other organizations to do programming and awareness during Safe Communities Day.
9. N/A
10. established SPN as a result of the feedback received from SCIP graduates. SCIP changes to be forthcoming in 2009 and 2010 which will affect content and new program initiatives. This is lead by WSIB.
11. Post workshop evaluations result in content change for the next year. 3 month post workshop evaluations indicated whether the program was successful in changing behaviour
12. N/A
13. After our first group of students took the Passport to Safety program, their feedback indicated that the test was to easy. For more of a challenge we have now provided students with the Teen Test.
14. Emphasis on student participation for next year's Safety Festival and adjust time frame for the target audience.
15. Evaluation is still underway, but preliminary results suggest modification of equipment.
16. Young Worker Train the Trainer workshops: provided more manuals to guide employers, added more on how to train young workers, and on how to write site-specific safety manuals, adjusted timing and length of workshops Career Symposium: added game based on Passport to Safety content to engage youth in learning about safety.
17. Did not answer
18. N/A

19. We modified a program to use the elementary school level. Our program had focused on grade 9/10 and our evaluation showed it was required at the grade 7 level. Modification to delivery was necessary to implement at this younger age group.
20. N/A
21. Did not answer
22. Changes based on the needs of the community and the theme of the project
23. Planning underway to establish a Healing, Hope and Justice Centre for wrap around services in our community
24. Did not answer
25. found personal contact much more efficient than email when specific results required.
26. Did not answer
27. With our pre-natal inservice regarding car seats we added the component of Saturday Clinics. We wanted to enable fathers and other caregivers that may not generally be able to attend other clinics the ability to do so. We found that mothers were often the ones attending our clinics but we were unable to actively participate in the process as they were in a late stage of their pregnancy and it would be dangerous to have them do so. We have found it beneficial in the respect that we are able to provide a "hands on" approach and are supplying the skill sets necessary to install a car seat properly without fear of wrong doing on the parent/caregivers end
28. Did not answer
29. Family Safety Day - evaluations recommended certain safety information the community would like to see and these groups were invited to the following event.
30. input gave us ideas on how to reach our target audience easier with methods we had not considered
31. did not answer
32. We continue to re-evaluate and makes changes to our programs, like P.A.R.T.Y. based on evidence based research regarding the teen and tween brain, including input and suggestions we receive from the Acquired Brain Injury (ABI), Addictions, regional health authorities and other safety and prevention based organizations.
33. We have so many adjustments because of evaluations.... Purchased an overhead projector to help seniors clearly see our presentations. We increased the Glowstick program to include more partners, and additional numbers We are looking at starting Safe Grad in Atikokan as the programs in Rainy River and Fort Frances have been so successful ... to mention a few
34. Family Safety Night - we are adjusting hours to meet our target groups needs and to increase vender participation.
35. Venue change for SCIP program - proved need for all-persons access;
36. Use of a passport system to ensure consistent delivery of educational messages and method of engaging target audience.
37. Made adjustments to the content and delivery of programs as per participant feedback. Also developed French presentations as requested in evaluations
38. N/A until next year
39. N/A
40. The drug strategy component is adding a Comprehensive Substance Misuse Prevention Project.
41. Location of event Types of refreshments made available
42. The development plans for a new video to support Bike Blades and Boards program, layout of practice course for Cyclemania, and updating proper helmet use educational information.
43. method of delivery: the workplace safety working group tried to attract businesses to PTS, but was not successful, so we consulted with youth and based on their feedback we created the Community Recognition for a Safe Workplace Award!!

21. Based on the evaluation conducted, can your Safe Community Leadership Table provide any information demonstrating that its efforts have had an impact on:

	Yes	No
No evaluation conducted	7	36
Community awareness	26	17
Priority population participation?	17	26
Changes in behaviour	17	26
No information at this time	6	37

22. What is the annual operating budget for your Safe Community?

Less than \$25,000	23
Between \$25,000 and \$75,000	13
Between \$75,000 and \$150,000	6
Between \$150,000 and \$300,000	1
Over \$300,000	0

23. Your Safe Community Leadership Table's annual operating budget is primarily funded by:

	Yes	No
Grants	29	14
1. Ontario Trillium Foundation 2. SGI ABI, Health Region, Program Specific 3. smart Risk, Sunlife Insurance and Safe Kids Canada 4. Trillium 7. Safe Communities Canada \$2,000 9. City of Welland 11. ACICR, Alberta Agriculture, Alberta Traffic Safety Fund 13. ACICR, CASA 14. Trillium, CN Rail, Ministry of Transportation 15. UBCM grant application 16. Safe Communities Canada 19. Private foundation 21. MTO road Safety Challenge 23. City of Richmond 24. Safe Communities Canada 27. ACICR, Wildrose (eliminated after this year), received in 2009 an MSI Grant from the City to upgrade program resources and materials, 28. SCC 29. Alberta Centre for Injury Control & Research, Alberta Traffic Safety Fund, CN Safer Alberta, Safe Communities Canada 32. CIF, CN Rails, Health 33. New Horizons, Canadian National Rail, Health Communities 34. Road Safety Challenge 35. Safe Communities Canada 36. Robert Tegler Trust, Alberta Traffic Safety Fund, Community Initiatives (Edmonton Police) 40. CN Rail and Road Safety grants 43. HPP (health promotion and protection)		
Sponsorships	21	22
1. Cabot Canada, TransAlta, Bluewater Power, Ontario Power Generation, Colt Engineering, 3. Wilkens H&S Solutions, and Ontario Power Generation 11. two business sponsors 13. Peace Country Printing, Menzies 14. Bruce Power		

15. Local union		
18. EnCana, AMA, ACICR		
19. True Builders, CID Powerline		
21. MNR ,Youth In Philanthropy		
23. Coast Capital		
24. Kiwanis Club of Welland		
25. Insurance Bureau of Canada, Trenval, East Central Ontario Training Board		
27. United Way of South Eastern Alberta, Alberta health Services- Palliser Region, Servus Credit Union, Telus, Local Kiwanis Clubs, Insurance Bureau of Canada, Cancarb Ltd., Optimist Club,		
29. Mammoet, Northern Lights Health Region Community Health Council, Sparksman		
33. Local businesses, Abitibi-Bowater, In-Kind sponsorship (Riverside health Care)		
35. Canadian Tire		
36. Various community groups, schools, Park Associations, Community Leagues		
40. Court directed donations in lieu of fines		
Charitable Donations	12	31
6. Durham District School Board, Ontario Power Generation, CNN		
11. very small portion of private donations		
13. Many Community Businesses		
15. CN Rail		
16. Canexus Chemicals		
25. Meyers Transport, Tim Horton's		
27. Coop, Local area Schools, Parent Councils, public donations, private donations		
30. depends on events		
36. Optimist Club		
38. TBTE and BISNO		
43. United Way of Lunenburg County		
Community Fundraising	8	35
4. Annual Golf Tournament, Awards Gala		
6. School Board Social Committee 50/50 draw		
13. 50/50 Draws, Office challenges		
19. Gala Dinner, Golf Tournament, Gift Wrapping		
25. Gas Station appreciation where we were the beneficiary		
27. Charity BBQ's		
33. We have environmentally friendly bags we sell		
36. Donations towards cost of helmets for Lids for All		
Income generating programmes	11	32
3. Safety Group Program registration fees, Passport to Safety and registration fees for Summer Safety Days and Steer Clear of Drugs		
6. Passport to Safety		
13. Passport to Safety		
14. Safe Communities Campus		
17. Standardized Safety Orientation fees		
25. WSIB Safety Group, Workplace Violence, Contracting for Safety, Human Rights and Accommodation, Boss Orientation, Safe in the City		
34. Workplace Safety Courses		
35. SCIP		
Other Sources	23	20
4. Region of Peel and City of Brampton		
6. Durham District School Board Staff Association draw		
8. municipal budget		
11. City of Red Deer, Red Deer County on occasion		
12. Residual funds from previous grants		
13. City of GP, Facility Rental, Bottle Recycle Program		
14. Sam & Susie Appearance Fees, Municipal, Businesses		
16. Safe Communities Canada (additional passports), City of Brandon Community Strategic Plan funding		
17. municipal budget, membership drive (support from local businesses)		

- 18. City of Calgary
- 19. County Govt Support
- 20. Municipal Budget
- 22. The Healthy Lifestyles Project is the lead which is funded by the Ministry of Health Promotion. The HLP lead coordinates and recruits partners to share costs and in-kind contributions.
- 27. Casinos
- 28. Membership Fees, In-kind gifts
- 29. Regional Municipality Wood Buffalo, Suncor, Shell (Albian Sands), Canadian Natural Resources Ltd
- 30. city sponsorship
- 31. we have no income as of right now.
- 32. City of Humboldt, local business, memberships, in-kind donations
- 37. in kind time donations from various agencies
- 39. In kind from Leadership Table, municipality, personal attendance
- 40. Primarily gifts in kind from supporters and participants
- 43. In kind contributions

24. How is your annual operating budget currently allocated? Please use percentage scale provided. Keep in mind that final total should be 100%.

	10% or less	20%	30%	40%	50%	60%	70%	80%	90% or more	In-kind	Did not answer
Administrative staff	4	1	0	2	3	4	4	1	1	17	6
Administrative support	14	5	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	19	3
Program support	3	11	3	1	4	1	2	2	4	8	4
Media or advertising	20	3	4	1	2	1	0	0	0	8	4
Other	8	3	0	1	2	1	1	0	0	7	20

25. Please indicate how your Safe Community Leadership Table handles its office or space requirement.

	Yes	No
Leases or rents office space	2	41
Uses space provided by a Leadership Table partner (in-kind support)	35	8
Relies on technology to create a virtual office	7	36
Other:		
9. Does not have office space		
13. we own our building		
18. No office space used - City of Calgary provides meeting space		
27. We are on a Life Lease		
33. Office space In-Kind - Riverside Health Care Facilities		

26. How does your Safe Community Leadership Table handle its administrative requirements?

	Yes	No
Volunteer	23	20
2. 5	29. 3	
6. Each member (8) of the Leadership Table provide administrative requirements	30. 2	
	31. 3	
9. 1	33. Multiple hours of Volunteering	
10. 25	34. 17	
13. 4 committed	35. 5	

16. primarily 1, help from 3 others	38. 10
18. Volunteers - 6 plus	39. 10
26. 2	40. as required - 4 volunteers
27. 2	42. 9
28. 3	
Employed staff	20
3. 1 Part Time	18. 1 in-kind
4. 4 full time staff	19. in-kind provided by community partners
7. 2	21. The Healthy Lifestyles Project Worker 1
8. 1	23. 1
10. 1	25. 1
11. .5 position	27. 1
13. 1	29. 2
14. 1	40. 1+
16. 1	41. 1
17. 1	
Other:	
1. self-employed staff on contract - 1	
9. Contract with project management consultant - 1	
12. at the side of memberships' desks	
15. In-kind	
32. Contract Program Coordinator	
33. Contract for 30 hours/month	
34. in kind - 10	
36. Project Coordinator as part of duties along with volunteer board members	
37. in kind from partners - Partners with in kind time & support, no administration costs	
43. In-kind	

27. Is the employed staff provided by a member agency? (In Kind Support)	
Yes	13
6. Durham District School Board, The City of Pickering and the Town of Ajax All in kind support	
7. Midland Police Service provided both administrative and computer technology support.	
8. Municipal Government	
15. Interior Health	
18. Federation of Calgary Communities Volunteers/individuals City of Calgary	
20. City of Winnipeg, Winnipeg Committee for Safety	
21. M'Chigeeng First Nation	
22. Fire dept	
23. Alberta Health Services	
35. Chamber of Commerce; Health Unit; Police/Fire/EMS all donated time and resources to us.	
40. Every Kid In Our Communities & Girls Inc.	
43. Public Health Services	
No	12
Not applicable	14
12. no employees	
36. Contract staff only not employed	
Did not answer	4

28. Are your employed staff positions:	
Full time?	8
4. 4 full time staff	
7. The two staff who have supported SCM are full time staff of the Midland Police Services	
13. 1 person	
17. 1 Executive Director	

27. 1 full time Executive Director, 1 part time/fulltime Instructor (depending on the month) and 2 part time/casual instructors

Part time? 12

8. approx. 12 hours per week
 11. Currently 945 hours per year but changes annually depending on budget
 14. 20
 15. Hours vary for in kind admin. support, but less than 4 hours monthly on average
 19. Contract shows 24 hours paid. She normally works 40-50. Balance is unpaid / volunteer.
 20. 15-20hrs per week
 24. 04/05/2009
 25. approx. 20 depending on the current programming
 29. 2 part time at 20 hours/week each
 40. 15 hrs +

Not applicable 23

6. All work done by volunteers
 32. 20 - 30 hours Contract Program Coordinator

29. Volunteers can contribute to your Safe Community Leadership Table in two ways: 1) Contributing time and energy to the decisions and duties of the Safe Community Leadership Table; 2) Contributing time and energy to the delivery of Injury Prevention and Safety Promotion programmes within the community. Please estimate the total number of volunteers in your community who contributed time and energy in either of these ways in the last year.

Total: 3805 Average: 88.5

1. 25	10. 25	19. 90	28. 30	37. 40
2. 12	11. 75	20. 15	29. 95	38. 12
3. 35	12. 6	21. 20	30. 43	39. 200
4. 50	13. 40	22. 10	31. 10	40. 622
5. 12	14. 200	23. 75	32. 50	41. 60
6. 15	15. 650	24. 100	33. 100	42. 50
7. 494	16. 104	25. 17	34. 47	43. 47
8. 10	17. 100	26. 4	35. 55	
9. 15	18. 20	27. 95	36. 30	

30. In your community please estimate the total number of hours these volunteers have contributed in the last year.

Total: 60,274 Average: 1,401.7

1. 150	10. 750	19. 1000	28. 125	37. 2000
2. 350	11. 2000	20. 150	29. 2850	38. 200
3. 1600	12. 150	21. 100	30. 200	39. 1500
4. 2000	13. 700	22. 40	31. 200	40. 3466
5. 700	14. 2500	23. 2700	32. 2000	41. 350
6. 250	15. 2000	24. 1800	33. 2500	42. 500
7. 9551	16. 958	25. 200	34. 189	43. 750
8. 60	17. 10,400	26. 60	35. 1120	
9. 55	18. 500	27. 1400	36. 200	

31. What volunteer Recognition Programmes have you used in the past year?

No programmes used	10
Ambassador for Safety	9
Community Awards (citizen of the year, special citations etc.)	7
Other	15
3. certificates of appreciation	

- 17. The Risk Watch Coalition was recognized at our WHO Re-designation ceremony for implementation in every school in Sault Ste. Marie
- 19. Appreciation Event (Note: Community checked off ALL on PDF)
- 22. Thank you cards
- 25. formally thanked and gifted
- 26. thank u's
- 29. Verbal, media recognition
- 30. Ontario volunteer awards
- 32. Ambassador for Safety Awards, Thank you letters/cards, honorariums, lunches, media recognition and appreciation, phone calls, emails
- 33. We have our Honour Roll program where we recognize our volunteers at the Municipal Association Meeting Annually. This gets our efforts in the forefront with our Municipal leaders as well
- 34. Note cards, Thank you e-mails
- 35. Internal thanks to key leaders
- 36. meals and letters of thanks and recognition
- 41. thank you cards
- 43. All youth involved in 'TheFit' as well as the bullying prevention in-service and showcase

Did not answer	2
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32. Which of the following services does your Safe Community Leadership Table offer its volunteers?

	Yes	No
Not applicable	11	32
Orientation	23	20
Training (especially Safety Training)	19	24
Recognition programme	17	26
Other:		
15. Board Training		
43. we need to work in this area		

33. Please indicate how businesses are involved in your Safe Community.

	Yes	No
Member at the Safe Community Leadership table	35	8
2. Chamber of Commerce		
3. Ontario Power Generation and Wilkens H&S Solutions		
6. Ontario Power Generation		
7. Midland PUC, ELCAN and Franke-Kindred Industries		
8. Jaques Whitford		
11. NOVA Chemicals, AMA		
13. WCB, Alberta Health Services, City of GP Enforcement, City of GP Fire Department,		
16. Canexus Chemicals, Maple Leaf Fine Foods		
20. Manitoba Hydro, MTS Allstream, Chamber of Commerce, Downtown BIZ, Manitoba Public Insurance,		
23. Chamber of Commerce		
24. Inco, Jungbunzlauer, Shoppers Drug Mart, Vincor		
27. Servus Credit Union, BT Honda, Kiwanis Members		
30. 5		
32. Conexus Credit Union		
34. Young Drivers Canada		
35. OSG; Milestones Children's Centre; Sterling Truck;		
39. Pockele & Associates Inc.		
40. Brockville Police, CPHC & local Health Unit		
41. 6		
43. Michelin		
Member of an operating committee of the Leadership Table	22	21
7. See above and the Super 8 Motel		

11. AMA 13. AB Agriculture, ATCO Electric 16. Maple Leaf Fine Foods 20. Manitoba Hydro, MTS Allstream, Chamber of Commerce, Downtown BIZ, Manitoba Public Insurance, 29. Tasc Enterprises, Casman Group of Companies, Aluma Systems, AMA, Diversified, Sparksman, Suncor, Nexen Inc, Mammoet, Shell Energy, Dynamic Safety, 35. same as above 41. 10		
Sponsor of community safety events	31	12
6. Ontario Power Generation donated \$2000.00 9. Helmets, etc. 11. UFA, AMA, 13. Devon Canada, Enerflex, ATB Financial, Subway, Esquires Coffeeshouse, M&M Meat Shop 14. Town of Saugeen Shores, Bruce Power, CN Rail, 15. City of Kamloops; 16. Canexus Chemicals, Maple Leaf Fine Foods 23. Coast Capital 26. Boston Pizza, Noralta Lodge 27. 3 37. host at events 39. Chatham-Kent Energy 40. Brockville Police, CPHC & local Health Unit 41. 8 43. Aliant, Home Hardware (Liverpool)		
Donation of in-kind supports	35	8
2. facilities, staff and in-kind supports 3. Wilkens H&S Solutions and Safety Group Member Firms 6. The Durham District School Board provide space for meetings, photo copying 9. Printing, advertising, etc. 11. Farm Credit Corporation, Agrotec, 13. County of GP No. 1, Peace Country Printing 14. Wal-Mart, Giant Tiger, Canadian Tire 15. Interior Health 16. Canexus Chemicals, Maple Leaf Fine Foods 26. Alberta Health Services 29. Fort McMurray Today, Mix103.7 Radio, Shaw Cable, Billboard Direct, Printing Unlimited, Photomagic, Culligan, Canadian Tire, Sportswise, AMA, Wal-Mart, Zellers, Safeway , Albian 30. 10 35. Sterling Truck 37. assist in staffing presentations / events 38. was a former leadership table member 39. Pockele & Associates Inc. 40. Numerous businesses 41. 10		
Donation of real funds to the Safe Community Leadership Table	23	20
3. Ontario Power Generation and Wilkens H&S Solutions 6. OPG and CNN provided \$2000.00 each for events 11. NOVA Chemicals, 14. Wal-Mart, Bruce Power, CN Rail, 15. CN 16. Canexus Chemicals 23. Coast Capital 27. Servus Credit Union, Kiwanis Members 29. Suncor, CNRL, Shell (Albian Sands) 30. 4		

41. 2		
Not applicable	0	43
Other:		
22. Business provide donations for door prizes and activity events like safe kids week - West Bay General Store		

34. Does your Safe Community Leadership Table have an ongoing relationship with any of the following?

	Yes	No
The local Chamber(s) of Commerce	28	15
1. AD's and information placed in newsletters 2. at leadership table 4. news articles and support SCIP advertising 6. Ajax Pickering Board of Trade 7. We have access to their membership and their newsletter 9. involvement on steering committee 11. Exchange ideas, participate in events 13. Member/ Presentations 14. Board Member 16. Receives minutes 17. we sponsor the Safe Work Sound Business Award 19. Membership 20. Leadership Table Member 23. Leadership Table 25. several chambers represented on board 28. Member on Leadership Table 29. as a resource but are not active on the Network 30. member rep 32. Leadership table member 33. Our group are honorary members 34. Advertising 35. Office donation, admin; personnel; 37. member of the table 40. Local Chamber is a supporter of Safe Communities; Chamber also disseminates Safe Community Info & News through their website. 41. Advocate 43. yes, at working group level		
Local Rate Payers association(s)	3	40
14. Sub-Committee Member 18. Federation of Calgary Communities 19. Membership		
Other Local Business Associations	16	27
2. in kind contributions for events 7. Midland BIA, active member of the leadership table 8. Burnside Business Commission 11. Parkland Safety Committee - exchange information, Canadian Home Builders Association - Central AB 13. Representation at Construction Safety Assoc, Trucking Safety Assoc, CSSE 14. Sub-Committee Members 15. North Shore Business Association; Kamloops Downtown Business Association - Ad hoc 16. Westman Association of Safety Professionals - cross-membership, leadership table and working group have presented. 19. Membership 27. Sponsorships and Donations 33. We have these associations at our table, and the reps take our info back and forth 34. We work together to provide safety information at fair and such events. 37. Partners for events 41. champions, sponsors, in-kind supporters		

Trade Union locals	4	39
14. Sub-Committee Members 15. CUPE 17. member on our leadership table 19. Membership 29. as a resource but not on Network		
Service Clubs	19	24
1. None 3. Boys and Girls Club is part of Steering Committee 4. Rotary 11. Optimists have a member on our board and on our committees 13. Rotary - Members/Presentations 14. Volunteers 17. support our Kidz Summer Safety festival 19. Presenter 24. Kiwanis Club - on-going source of small donations for projects 26. Rotary Club 27. Sponsorships and Donations 28. Leadership table 29. Kinsmen, Rotary 30. member reps 32. Partnership with Senior's Club for Seniors Safety events and education, Big Brothers Big Sisters, Partners for Rural Family Support, Community Inclusion Services (CISS) for Family/Safety Day in the Park, Good Neighbours Thrift Store. We partner with all o 33. Work with all local service clubs, depending on their mandate, and the programming we are currently running 36. Board members, project volunteers, administrative help and funds 43. United way, we support the work that both groups are doing, for example attend annual meeting and so on		
Not applicable	6	37
Other: 11. no relationships established 24. Defence Construction Canada - on our board 28. Canadian Society of Safety Engineering, Alberta Construction Safety Association		

35. Over the past 12 months, list the activities undertaken by members of your Safe Community Leadership Table or an operating committee of your Safe Community Leadership Table to engage the community in its safety priorities:

	Yes	No
Made a presentation to community organizations	36	7
Made a presentation to a municipal or band council	27	16
Made a presentation to Rate Payers Association(s)	2	41
Made a presentation to Parent Teachers Association(s)	10	33
Made a presentation to Chamber(s) of Commerce	14	29
Made a presentation to Service Clubs	24	19
Made a presentation to Labour Unions	2	41
Made a presentation to affiliated NPO/NGO's	9	34
Made a presentation to local businesses	22	21
Hosted Town Hall meetings	7	36
Hosted a Community Event	35	8
Distributed materials and information at community safety partner events	31	12
Took part in any events which highlighted Safe Communities Canada	29	14
Conducted a formal priority-setting exercise	18	25
Not applicable	1	42
Other: 11. asked people to get involved on a subcommittee		

- 15. School presentations
- 18. Safety Expo involvement
- 40. Informal Priority Setting Exercise
- 43. Are providing presentations an effective way of really creating change?

36. Which of the above would you say was the most effective engagement and why?

1. became a Chamber of Commerce member and informed other chamber of commerce members about LSCC activities
2. Priority setting exercise (not done) and community engagement to raise awareness!
3. presentations to local businesses allowed for true interaction and raising profile
4. I think community presentations and events
5. priority setting
6. Conducting a formal priority - setting exercise
7. N/A
8. Safe Communities Day because we were able to capture the attention of over 1,000 high school students.
9. Presentation to City Council, because it resulted in dollars for SCW to launch a helmet program
10. Presentation to local businesses. We are able to capture the attention these businesses at both SCIP and SPN and thus touch many in our community. We are able to promote SCO and our mission, provide additional information and expertise on health and safety issues.
11. Asking for involvement on sub committees
12. Presentation at Community event (Red Cross Western Canadian Council meeting) which was attended by key community leaders and Government Department reps.
13. Hosting events at our facility has proved to be most effective this year. A lot of recognition for who we are as an organization and the programs that we offer. Greater recognition and support for the Safety City project was also achieved by renting out meeting space in our building.
14. Hosted several County Events
15. Distributed materials and information at community event - rebuilding year for KIPN and provides opportunities to engage community without organizing the event ourselves
16. Presentation on Passport to Safety at Westman Association of Safety Professionals has generated support from both WASP and its member companies, including interest in providing financial support, and recognition for Passport to Safety completion as an asset in new young workers.
17. Hosting community events (Kidz Summer Safety Festival) are most effective because it elevates our profile and engages the community in injury prevention.
18. Priority setting exercise
19. Presentation to PTA - highlighted an addressable issue and gained unanimous support from the group including the school board.
20. Priority-Setting Event: set priorities & brought community together.
21. Priority Setting Process, recruitment of new members
22. Safe Kids week engages the entire community to create awareness not only for the children but for parents as well.
23. Priority Setting Exercise
24. Priority Setting - gained exposure, new partners Municipal presentations - gained local government buy-in, future financial assistance
25. Hosting a community event - has a large profile
26. Presentation to municipal council because they work closely with the province
27. All presentations and events were equally important. It gives the leadership table opportunity to showcase what we do in the community and in turn gain support for our programs and initiatives.
28. Priority Setting Exercise
29. The Priority Setting Exercise engaged the community, educated them on injury issues, and recruited new partners.
30. presentations to service clubs, because they have a membership already doing service and understand the need for involvement
31. Hosting a community event.
32. Our presence and distribution of materials during the flu clinics where we received much attention and media coverage and an extensive interview in the local paper. Also the P.A.R.T.Y. program is an event that gains a lot of attention, media coverage and community involvement and recognition.

33. I think our priority setting session has managed to increase our partnerships, and have managed to begin subgroups working toward a common cause
34. Hosted a community event. This way we could get our message out. Our community is big in events and we always have a large turnout - so our safety messages are conveyed effectively.
35. Presentation to businesses & NPO's as we hosted our SAFE Breakfast event
36. Presentation to local service club as their help both volunteer and financial has been tremendous!
37. Presentations in the community as they are provided as requested by community partners / clients
38. Display re: off road campaign was interactive
39. Tim Horton's visor card distribution raised local safe communities and national, agriculture safety awareness
40. Hosting a Community Event ensures interaction of various age groups and hands-on learning.
41. Presentation to local businesses and chamber of commerce. Resulted in high enrolment for our workplace program and sponsorship
42. partnership forming and strengthening is of the utmost priority as we look at assessing our future and rebuilding.
43. Formal priority setting. Effective priority setting is the backbone of the work that we do.

37. Please describe the most successful initiative you have undertaken during the past year to engage your community in your Injury Prevention or Safety Promotion initiatives, and tell us why it was successful

1. Presentation to board of education to show the importance of doing the Young Worker Safety Awareness training at a grade 9 or 10 level rather than for coop students, tech students as before. The school board has agreed to make it mandatory for all grade 10 students to take the safety training.
2. Downtown Street Fair - because it invites 1000s of citizens downtown and we have a block of all our injury prevention partners doing activities. But the community engagement through priority setting will be fun too!
3. Challenge current Safety Group members to recruit new member by offering a 20% reduction in re-registration fee. This resulted in 10 new members joining the Safety Group WSIB program
4. Did not answer
5. joint strategic planning session
6. Home Emergency for Seniors and Passport to Safety
7. Safe Communities Midland is not at this stage of planning and implementing initiatives.
8. Safe Communities Day because it included a wide range of participation from many community groups including Fire, Police, RCMP, MADD Canada, Red Cross, Insurance Bureau of Canada, Canadian Mental Health Assoc., Mayor, Councillors, 1000 students, teachers.
9. Did not answer
10. SPN-SCIP Peer Networking. During SCIP training we are able to assist in the development of Health and Safety Programs which has far reaching effects, and then still engage them in the ongoing development of their programs through SPN. SPN allows them to network and share best practices. Expert Health and Safety professionals are invited to speak at these meetings. This allows SCO to reach out to our H&S partners and community experts to engage them in our mission and goals.
11. personal contact to get people involved in a subcommittee that directly affects their job - i.e.: Community Partners Against Impaired Driving
12. Helmet and "wear the gear" campaign for skateboarders. Engaged a youth organisation to contribute to peer to peer education and provision of equipment to kids who needed it. Sponsored by youth related retailers.
13. The Day of Mourning for workers killed on the job was a very moving ceremony that had a lot of community participation and media coverage. This event was held in partnership with the Construction Safety Assoc. Funding was raised through this event for the Safety City Memorial Garden. Our NAOSH High school Contest also raised much awareness through the area high schools about young worker safety issues.
14. Safety Education at the International Plowing Match in Teeswater - 10,000 participants over 4 days. Safety Festival in Port Elgin - 2000 participants
15. One of the most successful initiatives was around rail safety and ticket cameras at two gated crossings. The initiative created a lot of interest and discussion within the community. Dissemination of results will likely further this engagement.
16. Passport to Safety Program in Brandon high schools made a direct connection between Safe Communities Brandon and Area and over 200 students, teachers and principals.
17. Kidz Summer Safety Festival is free of charge, offers children and families direct access to injury prevention information in a fun, safe, interactive environment.

18. WHO re-designation Community conference at which all Alberta safe community representatives were invited and their travel costs funded. Participated in Safety Expo
19. Internet grades 7 & 8. Excellent participation of the 3 school boards. Excellent feedback / participation from students and parents and teachers. School board asking for an expanded program next year!
20. Initiatives to launch this summer.
21. Priority Setting Process new member recruitment
22. I would say the Mock Collision we did in the Fall of 2008. Mock scene was very effective to the point where the students were very concerned about the health of the people that might have been involved in the accident. The follow up that took place at the Manitoulin Secondary School hit home with many of the students. The presentation included all aspects of the consequences and who it affects when you decide to drink and drive.
23. Priority Setting Exercise- galvanized leaders in injury prevention to recognize areas of need and to focus prevention work
24. Priority setting - established our baseline, sub-committees formed to address top 3 priorities - many new members joined the Leadership Table and sub committees
25. WSIB Safety Group - large refund of which a portion funds our organization and documented injury reduction results.
26. Did not answer
27. We have been fortunate to the extent that there are at least 2 newspaper articles a month that are directed at safety issues. From this often stems public response and direct interest in the safety concern that was discussed. Members of the community are made aware of what affects our citizens and such media coverage provides a foundation for community buy-in and interest of the topics at hand.
28. Did not answer
29. The Priority Setting exercise was very successful in engaging the community and building a bigger network of partners interested in addressing injury issues. Complete Streets was also very successful as key stakeholders participated and immediate change was implemented (bike paths to downtown were about to be eliminated in the new bridge construction but were kept after it was noted at this session). Family Safety Day continues to successfully link families with organizations that promote health, wellness and safety.
30. Partnership with several organizations to provide resources and information or help during events
31. The EASC planned and implemented a safe snowmobiling initiative within the local high school. The students participated in safety modules then were able to join local authorities on a snowmobile safety trail ride.
32. CN Rail Safety Blitz - all schools in the area were involved and the City of Humboldt is now addressing the re-routing of the road beside the tracks and CN is installing railway arms at this crossing.
33. I think that would be our re-designation as a Safe community. This always energizes everyone, and gets the Coalition name back in the forefront and deemed as leaders
34. We hosted Workplace Safety Seminars. These were introductions into workplace safety. Such as intro to Fork Lift operating, Intro to fall arrest, intro to OH&SA book. These were successful as many businesses participated and are waiting for our next sessions to begin.
35. Return of the SCIP program to our community.
36. SAFE Strathcona a traffic safety event that highlighted pedestrian, bike, skateboard and distracted driving safety as it covered a wide variety of topics in an engaging setting that got people to change behaviours.
37. PARTY program - many partners working together to provide monthly day long events at the Timmins & District hospital. Participation is good and feedback is great.
38. off road campaign
39. Tim Horton's, see above
40. Racing Against Drugs. There were over 1046 students from 20 schools; close to 100 volunteers representing 20 community partners over 3 days; representation from 3 school boards. This event was successful as over 1000 students were able to visually grasp the risks of taking drugs; the community partners and volunteers pulling together ensured a well planned event and successful implementation.
41. Enrolled 20 local businesses in SCIP training - resulted in bringing more awareness to business owners - also resulted in a \$19,000. income for our organization as a result of enrolment fees.
42. The Bikes Blades and Boards program (in partnership with Hamilton Health Sciences) which celebrated its 10th anniversary in 2009, also marks this year the milestone of 20,000 students who have had the program delivered to them.
43. We have made inroads in all priority areas, it would be wrong or disrespectful to pick just one. The means of accomplishments depend on the specific group.

38. What is your website address?	
Plan to create one in the next year	5
34. We working with the city to create a website for the Dryden safe community partnership.	
35. SafeComm material is currently posted on the local Chamber site. We plan to link our own in the next 12 months.	
39. Have an old one which is out of date. Working on new one.	
The web address is:	26
1. lambtonsafecommunity.com 2. www.princealbertsafecommunities.com 3. kpsc.ca Currently being redesigned 4. www.bramptonsafecity.ca 7. www.safemidland.com 8. www.halifax.safecommunities.ca 9. http://welland.safecommunities.ca/ 10. www.safecommunitiesottawa.org 11. www.centralalberta.safecommunities.ca 13. www.gpsafecommunities.com 14. http://brucesafecommunities.ca 15. www.city.kamloops.bc.ca/kipn/index.shtml 17. http://sault.safecommunities.ca 18. www.safercalgary.ca 19. Did not answer 20. www.safecommunitieswinnipeg.ca To launch summer 2009. 23. www.safecommunitiesrichmond.ca 25. www.bayofquinte.safecommunities.ca 29. www.safecommunitywb.ca 32. www.safehumboldtarea.ca 33. safetycoalition.ca 38. www.tbaysafecommunities.ca 40. brockville.safecommunities.ca 41. www.safecommunititesonthegrand.com 42. www.hamiltonsafecommunities.on.ca 43. southshore.safecommunities.ca	
Do not have one.	10
36. Use community calendar and county of Strathcona website to share information	
Did not answer	3

39. Do you have a process which ensures that your web site is regularly updated?	
Do not have a website	15
Have a website but no process in place	4
38. volunteer that was doing it has retired, need to recruit new volunteer	
41. working on process - soon to be completed	
Yes	24
1. LSCC Executive Director and web site designer regularly will update. LSCC BoardMembers / President checks it frequently. 3. Sub contracted out to 14 Theories Web design. 4. we have someone who updates materials when staff sends them to him 7. Project coordinator regularly reviews and updates site. 9. Contract Program Manager keeps site up to date 10. Paid staff are available to update and change the website as required. Additional support from our web site provider is available as pay as you go. 11. coordinator's responsibility 13. We conduct monthly updates and publish news articles about current projects/programs or safety related	

information.

14. Updated regular basis
15. Annual update (currently in process) and posting of quarterly newsletters when released.
17. Executive Director updates the website as needed.
18. We pay a webmaster and provide him with information and updates that he puts on the web site.
19. Webmaster monitors updates weekly (or more often if requested - in kind donation).
20. In-Kind Admin Support
25. Kept current and updated as required by staff.
29. It is part of the job requirements of one of the staff
32. We provide updates and work along with Rob Muench who manages our website and technical support.
33. Our local paper Fort Frances Times takes care of this for us.... No Charge!
35. Regular input on Chamber site by Chamber provider
36. Community Traffic Safety Officer (formerly Safety Officer) updates and checks it regularly and Community Calendar is reviewed by Information Centre staff and Project Coordinator can input and change information as needed.
40. Done by a volunteer.
42. We have the support of Canadian Centre for Occupational Health and Safety (CCOHS) who host the site and provide admin support to update.
43. It's called Paula

40. In the past 12 months, please describe how your Safe Community Leadership Table or an operating committee of your Safe Community Leadership Table has profiled itself or its initiatives in the community? (E.g. posters and pamphlets, direct marketing, media campaigns, events etc.)

1. events (Emergency Preparedness Day & Risk Watch Safety Fair; Student Job Connect Program) pamphlets, bus AD
2. Face to face through the programs and services are partners engage in!
3. Posters, pamphlets, direct mailing, media, events
4. posters, brochures, press releases, direct marketing
5. N/A
6. Participated and School Safety Fair. Served on committee such as Coalition for Action Against Bullying, Served on the steering Committee of the Ajax Safety Initiatives
7. Priority Setting Exercise: -Media psa -Flyer -Deputation to Town Council
8. Posters, new pamphlet, Safe Communities Banner. Attended Police Week Display with banner and Safe Communities Day.
9. Did not answer
10. Media announcements Partnerships
11. posters, electronic mailings, ads in local ratepayers newsletters, promotional items, Annual General Meeting invitations, awards press releases
12. Promoted by advertising events with logo. Added logo to other groups/governments safety campaign posters. Event write-ups in community papers
13. Quarterly Newsletter, brochures, Safety City Kiosk Pamphlets and Sales Packages, Printed notepads, Email Distribution List, NOASH High school Contest, AGM, radio interviews
14. Media Campaigns - TV & Radio Appearances Sam & Susie - The Safety Squad - several appearances at events, schools, businesses Be Visible Lights for over a year Hosted several Safety Events
15. Pamphlets Newsletter Newspaper articles
16. Press releases sent for Passport to Safety Launch, National Passport to Safety Award, and Safe Communities Day luncheon. Banners at conferences, pens and key chains at conference and community events. Booth with Passport to Safety game at Career Symposium
17. Posters, pamphlets, direct marketing, chamber mail out, radio campaign, television, events, offer safety training, sponsor Superior Health and Safety Conference, participate in police week, safety tips in the newspaper
18. Publications - Free for pickup at various public locations throughout the city. Police Advisor - article in magazine on Safer Calgary Media coverage of re-designation ceremony
19. Newspaper articles - 9 in 2008. Posters - Seniors falls prevention, Road Safety Programs. Events - 5 Safety "Fairs" Events - 6 Municipal Events, 6 Business Events
20. Speaking at events, representing Safe Communities Winnipeg at every opportunity.

21. Posters, pamphlets, newspaper, email, presentation, tv, radio, events, workshops
22. We use a Partnership calendar that goes out on a monthly basis along with individual posters and flyers.
23. Safe Communities Day,- reflective Wrist bands with logo Healing, Hope and Justice Conference Methwatch Program
24. School safety drawing contest; Priority Setting Exercise, achieving designation status, on-going media coverage
25. brochures, web, media, email blasts, events, partners
26. Did not answer
27. We use all mediums that are available to us. Brochures, Advertising, awareness campaigns, community events, tradeshow, etc.
28. Did not answer
29. Media: press releases, advertisements, newspaper articles, community announcements Presentations to potential funders, stakeholders, community members Annual report is sent out to funders, sponsors, and stakeholders
30. pamphlets, events, direct presentations
31. Some media campaigns around Christmas time. Also, thanking local participants for our Snowmobile safety initiative.
32. We did a membership drive and presented certificates, P.A.R.T.Y media ads and coverage, distribution of rulers with our Safe Communities Humboldt & Area logo to school groups, tours of the fire hall, during Family Safety Day in the Park, bumper stickers given to volunteers and handed out during trade shows, special events and other activities, newsletter, the CN Rail Safety Blitz and any opportunity we have to create awareness in our communities.
33. Media, public display booths, informational days, have completed a Home Safety Checklist, presentations at Municipal and organizational levels etc.
34. Summer Safety Messages - radio Posters Pamphlets
35. Developed SCIP brochures; re-designed promotion pamphlet; develop new local general info pages; media releases; various cable TV appearances, etc.
36. Posters, local news articles, tv spots, community events, local websites for programs and initiatives.
37. WSIB postcards provided to all participants when completing training.
38. very limited unless it was connected to a campaign
39. Media coverage of Tim Horton's event.
40. Safe Communities of Brockville, Leeds & Grenville was profiled on their 12th Anniversary at a Community Breakfast, in various newspapers, media releases; local radio station.
41. Direct marketing Media campaign Newspaper posters flyers Networking session attending local business association meetings
42. The delivery of the Peter Mori Lifesaving Awards which is held annually at City Hall and honours residents of the community who have undertaken a heroic act to save a life in an emergency situation. The awards is supported by Hamilton Police Service, Hamilton EMS and is attended by the City of Hamilton Mayor and council members.
43. Award- ambassador for safety, lighthouse publishing video, NAOSH award for workplace safety, community recognition for safe workplace award Other- passport to safety, developed a new pamphlet, display board

40a. Of the initiatives listed above, which would you say was the most effective? And why?

1. all increase public awareness of LSCC and safety programs
2. The one listed above!
3. pamphlets, media and events
4. Posters and brochures
5. N/A
6. Serving of community Committees
7. Priority Setting Exercise as it has provided insight into what details we need to track.
8. Safe Communities Day as we involved so many different organizations and people.
9. Did not answer
10. Partnerships. We are able to reach many partners through a variety of venues.
11. electronic mailings seem to get the widest response - they are sent out through different contacts and mailing lists
12. We're not sure. We need to work on community recognition of the logo and what the group stands for.

13. May be confusion with similarly named "Safer City and Neighbourhoods" (drug and crime campaign) radio interviews hopefully reach a broad range of the population. The quarterly newsletters are a positive resource to email out as well as print for handouts at events.
14. All of the Above very effective
15. Newspaper articles
16. Media promotion of Safe Communities Day event led to follow-up feature article on Safe Communities Co-Chair in weekly newspaper.
17. All are equally effective.
18. Publications - have received positive feedback from public. These publications are also put on our web site.
19. Newspaper articles - 9 in 2008 Posters - Seniors Falls Prevention, Road Safety Programs Events - 5 Safety "Fairs" Events - 6 Municipal Events, 6 Business Events
20. Representing Safe Communities Winnipeg at every opportunity. Ensure SCW has a voice and promotes SCW and its initiatives, Mandate, fosters relationships, and encourages participation & support of SCW.
21. email and direct contact helped to build a relationship with the community
22. The Partnership calendar seems to work best. This link creates networks where everyone is aware of what is going on and when.
23. Safe Communities Day because we have street banners up on light standards with SCR logo, great location with high visibility. Engages safety providers as displays and interactive activities. Attracts hundreds of people
24. all were effective
25. all have their strengths depending on what specifically you are trying to get across. Targeted initiatives work the best.
26. Did not answer
27. Again, it is a combination of all working together that are effective. One compliments the other.
28. Did not answer
29. Presentations are extremely effective and have a positive response, however audience is limited in number Media has been very supportive in promoting initiatives and printing news releases and stories.
30. direct presentations
31. Media.
32. Overall, the media coverage we receive in our local newspapers has provided us with the most extensive coverage. They are highly supportive of our events and activities. We are always invited to participate in other community events.
33. I think any info you can get out to the public is a benefit. Display booths where you get two way communications, and the ability to solicit more memberships is truly a help
34. Summer Safety messages as our leadership table introduced the messages to make them more local and make the public aware that we have an organization like this in the community.
35. SCIP material - course sold-out!
36. All were effective in cooperation to reach a wide variety of ages in various settings.
37. WSIB postcards as all participants receive information at the completion of the courses.
38. N/A
39. Tim Horton's
40. Community Breakfast gave opportunity to market and promote the Safe Communities of Brockville, Leeds & Grenville. There was broad media coverage.
41. Networking session
42. as above
43. all

41. Over the past 12 months, which of the following media did your Safe Community Leadership Table or an operating committee of your leadership table use to promote participation and awareness in your community?

	Yes	No
Radio	27	14
TV	22	21
Newspaper	41	2
Not applicable	0	43
Other:		
11. company newsletters		
13. Web		
19. Internet		
24. partner websites		
25. national magazines		
33. We did some local TV, but this is no longer available now		
36. internet		
43. Web video		

41a. Using the circulation (newspaper) or audience (radio, local television) data provided by the media you are using, please estimate the potential total reach of your advertising

	Yes	No
Purchased: Reach	23	20
4. 500,000	24. 25,000	34. 7800
7. 96,000	25. 100,000	36. 85,000 (local County only)
8. 175,000	26. 10,000	37. the community in general
9. 7000	27. 30,000	39. 110,000
11. 15,000	29. 2,900,000	40. 150,000
13. 50,000	31. 3000	41. 2000
14. Southern Ontario	32. 20,000	43. 60k
22. 2000	33. District Wide (110000)	
In-Kind: Reach	30	13
1. 5000	16. 332,000	32. 50,000
2. 150,000	18. Exact number not known	33. District Wide (264000)
3. 50,000	19. 500,000	34. 5000
4. 500,000	22. 1000	35. +/- 100,000 people
6. 80,000	23. 190,000	36. 700,000 together (approximately)
9. 10,000	24. 25,000	40. 150,000
11. 10,000	25. 1,000,000	41. 2000
12. 7500	27. 30,000	42. 150,000
13. 50,000	29. 4,634,000	43. 60k
14. County-Wide	30. 19,000	
Not applicable	7	36
15. Unable to find information on reach, Kamloops daily news also provides a free weekly newspaper to most households in Kamloops, plus they have a website		
20. 700,000 (Media Coverage of Events, etc)		
21. Not Tracked		

41b. Was the majority (50%or more) of the advertising used in the past 12 months focused on:

A single issue?	2
A single event?	17
An ongoing programme?	17
Not applicable	7

42. In the past 12 months, has your Safe Community Leadership Table or an operating committee of your Leadership Table engaged in any of the following as a way to profile itself in the community?

	Yes	No
Published news articles/releases	33	10
1. 2 news articles, press release on website becoming 'live'		
2. We all write articles		
6. One		
7. 4		
8. 3		
9. 3		
11. 3		
12. 1		
13. 3 to 5		
14. 35		
15. 4		
16. 4		
17. 4		
19. 12		
23. 4		
24. 3		
25. 6		
27. 30		
28. 15		
29. 12		
32. semi-annual Safe Communities Humboldt & Area Newsletter, PSA's to local media prior to all events (minimum of 4 in 2008)		
33. Monthly spots, our paper is great for covering what we do		
34. 3		
35. 3		
36. 7		
38. media release and advisory sent out regularly with event promotion		
40. 50		
43. 3		
Been featured on radio spots/interviews	27	16
1. 1 interview on young worker safety program		
2. we all appear in many spots		
11. 4		
12. 1		
13. 5		
14. 40		
15. 2		
16. 3		
17. 40		
19. 2		
20. 2		
23. 2		
25. 25		
27. 4		
29. 12		
32. 2		
33. about 6-7 times		
34. 2		
25. 1		
36. 4		
37. 5		

40. 50		
43. 1		
Been consulted on safety issues	25	18
2. Always 6. Town of Ajax safety initiative 12. WCB, Arctic Health Research Network 13. public, parents, teachers 14. Wal-Mart, Police, Fire, Community Living, Health Unit, Schools 15. the public 16. Brandon RHA, Manitoba Centre for Health Policy 19. 6; OPP, Government, Local Business 21. City, Seniors Centre 23. Ministry of Public and Solicitor General 25. safety group members, police, health unit, school boards, public 26. RCMP, and Town Council 27. general public 28. Canada Post, concerned citizens 29. Media, community at large, traffic safety partners 32. City of Humboldt, CN Rail 33. usually two to three time monthly 35. too numerous to mention, sources not logged 37. By media in conjunction with upcoming event, activity or news release 40. Brockville Police Service; OPP; Fire 42. Hamilton Strategic Road Safety Program 43. 1, Julie Stover(strategic plan to address motor vehicle safety in Nova Scotia)		
Been referred to in local media	35	8
2. radio, print and TV 9. Welland Tribune – twice 12. newspaper (1) radio (2) 13. radio/paper/TV 14. Radio - TV - Newspapers – 50 16. Brandon Sun newspaper 5 times, Wheat City Journal 6 times, CKLQ Radio 3 times 17. No data 19. 3; Front Page Articles in Local Newspapers 21. Newspaper 8 89.5 radio 3, Shaw cable tv 1 22. Manitoulin Expositor, twice 23. 3 24. 15 25. newspaper, radio, tv and magazines - 40 27. Radio, Newspaper, Television (minimum twice a month) 29. Fort McMurray Today, radio stations, Connect newspaper, CFRN 32. Humboldt Journal (5x), CJVR Radio (20), Trader Newspaper (5) Melfort Sun (5) 33. Constantly 35. London Free Press, St. Thomas Times-Journal; Business Beat; Rogers Cable; 36. 10 39. 2 special events 40. 50		
Created local media coverage for activities and programmes championed by your Safe Community Leadership Table	25	18
1. 1x for EPD event 2. many PSA 6. Celebrated Tenth Anniversary of SCOPA 13. radio/paper/TV 14. On site coverage for Community Events - TV, Radio, Newspapers – 30 16. Brandon Sun newspaper and CKX Noon Show (TV) for Motor Vehicle, Radio and Newspaper for Safe		

Communities Day luncheon, Radio and newspaper for Young Worker Train the Trainer workshops, once each

17. radio, online new sources, newspaper
19. Newspaper, Local Radio - 12 Times, Lifestyle Magazine
20. Winnipeg Free Press: 2, Community Papers: 2, CTV: 1, CityTV: 1, CJOB: 2 (Radio),
23. Print media Safe Communities Day
24. 15
27. Newspaper, Television, Radio, 8
29. Family Safety Day (newspapers, radio and TV). Roadwatch on the Move (TV, newspapers, radio),
31. Newspaper, one time event.
32. CN Rail Safety Blitz, P.A.R.T.Y. Family/Safety Day in the Park
33. Usually monthly
34. Newspaper, radio, television 3/year
36. 8
37. Activities promoted regularly through media
40. Recorder & Times, Prescott Journal & EMC newspapers; JRFM Radio; Pr
43. newspaper, web: The Fit, and the promotion of the activities pertaining to the workplace safety working group

Cannot answer at this time]	2	41
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43. Would you deem your Safe Community Leadership Table's profile in your community as	
High?	27
Medium?	5
Low?	8
Growing?	3
Not applicable	0

43a. Does your response this year represent a change in your profile over previous years?	
Yes	28
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. Because we've lost members and continue desire growth but competing priorities often make growth a little more challenging! 3. Profile increasing 4. Yes, I think we are getting to be more visible since we received our World Health designation 6. More active in the community. Priority setting 8. More people are starting to hear about us through Safe Communities Day. 9. SCW presence is still low, but is definitely growing and will grow more with helmet program launch 11. We feel that our profile is rising in the community - mostly through personal contacts, attending meetings and sharing ideas 13. Since the purchase of our own building this year, there has been a new awareness, new interest and new commitments! 14. With the addition of Sam & Susie the Safety Squad, Bruce Safe Communities has become a high profile organization throughout Southern Ontario. Hosting County wide events with several partners has increased Safety Awareness Campaigns in our region. 15. This is a rebuilding year for KIPN, since our priorities have changed 16. Media coverage has been more frequent and more consistent through the year. Good relationship formed with Wheat City Journal weekly paper. Priority Setting Exercise invitations and participation by non-members generated interest. Discussion with Safe Kids Coalition about joining Safe Communities has generated further interest. 18. WHO re-designation and conference raised public profile through media coverage and publications. 19. Profile always increases when new programs are introduced. 21. New members were added to the table as a result of the priority setting exercise 23. We are gaining more momentum and members and have expanded to include the Richmond Family Violence Prevention Network 25. growing at a faster rate 29. The Priority Setting Exercise and Complete Streets Workshop raised the awareness/profile of SCWB. 30. Did not answer 	

- 32. Growing awareness and good relationship building in the community and with the City of Humboldt. Strong relationship with our community partners
- 34. I feel that we have increased our profile as last year and this year, we will be running our summer safety messages with our leadership table doing the intro to each message.
- 35. Return of SCIP program is a huge move for us.
- 36. More engagement and wider geographic reach.
- 37. More increased injury prevention activities being promoted in our community
- 38. we need to re-energize
- 40. Profiling the 12th Anniversary of Safe Communities of Brockville, Leeds & Grenville provided the opportunity to better market and promote the programs available.
- 41. Did not answer
- 42. We have experienced a decline in resources for fundraising activities, board member participation (retirement) and corporate sponsor support.
- 43. We are more interested in increasing our profile

No	9
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- 27. I don't believe so.
- 33. I don't think so

Did not answer	6
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44. In the past 12 months, please estimate the total number of people in the community who participated in all the safety programmes and activities developed and/or championed by your Safe Community Leadership Table.

1. 5000	12. 100	23. 150,000	34. 4063
2. 5000	13. 3500	24. 400	35. 11,200
3. 3200	14. 30,000	25. 5000	36. 4500
4. 5000	15. 2000	26. 20	37. 55
5. 1000	16. 800	27. 25,000	38. 1000
6. 300	17. 500	28. 100	39. 450
7. 0	18. 3500	29. 2307	40. 35,000
8. 1100	19. 5000	30. 1000	41. 250
9. 20	20. 300	31. 30	42. 100
10. 3500	21. 2000	32. 1500	43. 2500
11. 250	22. 200	33. 250	

45. In the past 12 months, have members of your Safe Community Leadership Table

	Yes	No
Participated in national teleconferences?	35	8
Attended the annual Safe Community Conference?	34	9
Shared resources or tools with other members of Safe Community Canada?	30	13
Participated in teleconference workshops?	30	13
Not applicable	2	41

46. In the past 12 months, has the employed administrative staff of your Safe Community Leadership Table

	Yes	No
Participated in national teleconferences?	18	25
Attended the annual Safe Community Conference?	14	29
Shared resources or tools with other members of Safe Community Canada?	18	25
Participated in teleconference workshops?	17	26
Not applicable	22	21

47. In the next 12 months, what areas of training would you find most useful?

	Yes	No
Priority Setting	15	28
Strategic Planning	21	22
Building a Realistic Budget	11	32
Fundraising	21	22
Communications and Media Relations	21	22
Effective Use of Alternate Media	22	21
Effective Governance and Succession Planning	15	18
Theoretical Issues (e.g. Social Determinants of Health, Brain Injury and Sports, Violence Prevention etc.)	14	29

Other:

- 10. Building Partners in a Multifaceted Community
- 32. Engaging and partnering in collaboration with corporations and community partners.
- 43. using best and promising practices in decision making related to injury prevention initiatives, using innovation regarding injury prevention, what's effective and how do we evaluate

48. Please list by title and role (coordinator, executive director, co-chair, treasurer, board member etc) the members of your leadership table who participated in compiling the information needed to complete the survey

1. Diane Sparling - Executive Director
2. Lyle Karasiuk - Chair Kim McLean - Vice Chair Jan Lekteman - Sec/Treas
3. President, Vice President, Treasurer, Board members, Coordinator.
4. Did not answer
5. Deanna Beck - co-chair Bob Gaudet co-chair
6. Chair, Treasurer, committee chairs
7. Adele Payne, Co-Chair Patti Greenlee, Project Coordinator
8. Sheila Fougere, Co Chair Jeanette McPherson, Coordinator
9. Program Manager (contract)
10. Sandra Lawson-Chair SCO Alison Beer-Treasurer Steve Clouthier-Board Member Christine Roy-Board Member Sue McLaren-Executive Director
11. Coordinator - 2 hours The Board discussed the national report card process and agreed to authorize the coordinator to fill out the survey
12. Dan Anton Co-Chair Rob McClure Co-Chair
13. Executive Director; Staff Chair Vice-Chair Board Directors
14. Chappell-King, Kim Co-Chair Bruce Power Deyell, Marj Threads of Life; Dawson, Janet - Bruce Power Eagleson, Phil; Saugeen Shores Fire Goetz, Barb Co-Chair Bruce Power Witzke, Krista - Grey-Bruce Public Health Cossitt, Chris - O.P.P. South Bruce Detachment Murphy Ermel, Kathy -St. John Ambulance Murray, Stephanie Canadian Red Cross Motsch, Chris -; St. John's Ambulance Frieburger, Linda Farm Safety Carmichael, Chris - YMCA Noble, Darlene; Program Co-ordinator
15. Cathy Shether, co-chair Maynard Robinson, co-chair Maureen Grady, treasurer Mike Stewart, exec. board member Colleen Lepik, exec. board member Sheldon Dwyer, exec. board member Kristy Buchner, board member Michelle Marginet, board member
16. both co-chairs, leadership table member and working group member
17. Executive Director
18. Co-Chairs - Bob Lang and Carol Eamer
19. Executive director Chair person Vice Chair Person Program Committee Chair
20. Gina Sylvestre, Co-Lead Falls Subcommittee, University of Winnipeg; Kerry LeBlanc, Lead Road Safety Subcommittee, Forks North Portage Partnership; Clif Eden, Lead Road Safety Subcommittee, Manitoba Public Insurance; Councillor Harvey Smith, City of Winnipeg; Rick Joyal, Co-Chair, Winnipeg Downtown BIZ; Wendy French, Co-Lead Falls Subcommittee, IMPACT; Shawn Feely, Acting Co-Chair, IMPACT; Brody Grusko, Coordinator, City of Winnipeg.
21. Judy Underwood - Secretary, Shannon Co-chair, Bruce Graham, treasurer, Maria Bagdonas, member at large, Dianne Griffiths - member, Daryl Thompson - member, Ammie Grmay - member

22. Healthy Lifestyles Project Worker, Board members, Manitoulin Injury Prevention Coalition chair and members, Manitoulin Island MADD Chapter Chair and members, Family Resources Department Staff, Health Services Staff and community members
23. Coordinator Executive member Administrative support
24. Program Coordinator - Lori Kleinsmith Program Assistant - Amanda Hill Chair - Tom Cartwright Board Member - Lynda Reinhart Members - Stacy Terry, Michelle Giancola, Christina Bradley, Maria Brigantino, Susan Marshall, Elaine Carpenter, Joy Misztal, Jack O'Neil, Taralea MacLean, Tyler McClellan
25. President, Vice-President Coordinator
26. Chair
27. Sabrina Moore- Executive Director John Hamill- Board Chair Richard Hunn- Vice Chair Larry Dirk- Treasurer Ann Pudwell- Secretary Cathy Woolfrey (SEASAS Director) Sheriff Ron Moston (SEASAS Director) Jeanette Fraser (SEATS Secretary) Sheriff Erik Meier (SEATS President) Sergeant Stacey Fishley- (SEATS Member) John McLarean- (SEATS Member) Donald Kartz (SEATS Member) Randy Youngman (SEATS/SEASAS and Regional Traffic Safety Coordinator)
28. Did not answer
29. Elaine Read, Coordinator Shannon Moseng, Chair Judy Corcoran, Vice-Chair
30. Jacquelyn Macknight, Doug Soulier,
31. Aimee Campbell – Chair
32. Jan Berger, Board Member Collette Lesmeister, Board Member Derek Dagenais, Board Member Norbert LeBlanc, Chair Carol Marriott, Program Coordinator
33. Grace Silander - Administrative Coordinator Bob Swing - Chair John Ablanese - Member Hugh Dennis – Member
34. Ammie Gumany - Chair Barb Roussin - past chair Ken Kurz - board member
35. Dawn McKinlay, Chair Janet Baker, Secretary Bob Hammersley, Communications & Marketing Coordinator
36. Coordinator Co-chairs Board members
37. Co-Chair - Scotty Robertson Co-Chair - Chritine Daigneault-Hach Fire Chief - Mike Pintar Mayor - Tom Laughran Timmins & District Hospital - Debra Robertson
38. Alice Bellavance
39. Co-chair
40. Ruth Kitson, Co-Chair Tawnya Boileau, Co-Chair Doug Locke, SCC Member (Brockville Police) Barry King, SCC Member Fay Garvin, SCC Member (CPHC)
41. Executive Director Chair Board member
42. Brent Kinnaird (Chairman) Frank Kovacs (Past Chair) Bill Urie (board member)
43. Chair: Paul Fynes Co-Chair: Barb Anderson Coordinator: Paula Saile

49. Please estimate the total amount of time spent to complete this survey (Please add all participants' times and indicate one time value)

1. 2	12. 2	23. 6	34. 10
2. 2.5	13. 15	24. 25	35. 6
3. 4	14. 40	25. 6	36. 2
4. 3	15. 9	26. 45	37. 2
5. 2	16. 12	27. 8	38. 1
6. 5	17. 4	28. 5	39. 1
7. 11	18. 6	29. 10	40. 25
8. 6	19. 6	30. 30	41. 9
9. 2	20. 10	31. 2	42. 3
10. 10	21. 12	32. 15	43. 8
11. 2	22. 16	33. 20	

50. The National Report Card Survey is in its third year. To assist you in completing the survey accurately, have you made any changes to the way in which you keep track of your data during the year? For example have you developed a more accurate tracking system for recording volunteer numbers and hours, or a more accurate system for counting participants at events championed by your Safe Community Leadership Table?

Yes	12
<p>4. tracking volunteer hours 6. More accurate system for recording volunteer numbers 13. Created a Volunteer Tracking Record. Copy of last years report card questions to reference. Copies of Program Evaluations 14. Registrations for Events Volunteer Time Sheets 22. Yes using a ACCESS database, to input numbers and hours of in-kind 23. Keep track through meeting minutes of initiatives and time involved. Track number of meetings and participants 32. In 2008 we kept better track of participants and volunteers. Have a good list of volunteer contact numbers and community partners & members, business sponsors etc. 34. We keep track of all program inventory and numbers participated. 35. Past experience proved need to log and monitor personnel time, activity, etc. 37. Printed out last year report, attended the teleconference on completing the survey. A few issues with submission. Sorry for the delay.</p>	
No	24
<p>10. but will be considering changing some processes to enhance tracking capabilities 12. We haven't addressed it 18. Same as last year 21. but we will 29. No but this is something we will be doing this year: tracking indicators such as media requests, phone calls, participation rates, etc. 36. Always tracked and did evaluation for funders</p>	
Did not answer	7

51. Has your Safe Community Leadership Table shared either of the previous National Report Cards and/or your Community Report Cards with your community partners?

Yes	28
No	9
Not applicable	6

52. In 2008, did The National Report Card and/or your Community Report Card results generate a story in your local media?

Yes	9
No	26
Not applicable	8

53. Has your Safe Community Leadership Table used The National Report Card and/or your Community Report Card for any of the following purposes?

	Yes	No
To help support your fundraising efforts	9	34
To demonstrate the credibility of both Safe Communities Canada and your Safe Community Leadership Table in your community	24	19
To generate local media coverage	14	29
Not Applicable	15	28

Other:

- 10. Board Recruitment, Succession Planning and Priority Setting
- 12. None
- 32. When applying for grants
- 40. Recruitment of physicians and new residents/employees to Brockville, Leeds & Grenville.

54. In the space provided please identify any benefits to your Safe Community Leadership Table as a result of undertaking this exercise

- 1. None
- 2. Awareness of the national scene and areas we need to focus on locally!
- 3. Gave us a better understanding of what is needed to keep the program active and gives a better understanding of how we compare to other Safe Communities across Canada
- 4. I think it has help us to be Community Champions and Leaders for other non profit agencies
- 5. Did not answer
- 6. Completing the exercise is a good process for reviewing activities for the year and helps to set priorities
- 7. Has provided insight into what details we need to track, as we initiate Safe Communities Midland programs/initiatives over the next year.
- 8. Helps lay foundation for coming year. Now realize the importance of programme inventory and plan to find way to capture an inventory of programmes for the coming year.
- 9. Did not answer
- 10. Able to reflect on successes and areas for improvement
- 11. Did not answer
- 12. A reflection over the year's activity and identifying areas to work on
- 13. Created an awareness that our Board needs to look at implementing a better Volunteer Recognition program. More attention and time put into succession planning and the need to go through a Priority Planning Exercise.
- 14. Provides an overview of the yearly achievements, programs and statistical information.
- 15. Helps to identify areas we need to work on.
- 16. Identifying actions for the coming year, for example completing Priority Setting Exercise. Reviewing accomplishments of the past year.
- 17. Did not answer
- 18. Good means to compile what we have been doing - but we need to be able to printout the results to share with the whole leadership table.
- 19. Did not answer
- 20. Helped us see where we have gone, what we have done, and prioritize for the future.
- 21. see gaps benchmark to compare with others, reflection on accomplishments
- 22. It will show our weaknesses and strengths. It will help when we do our Strategic planning exercise.
- 23. Reflection on accomplishments planning for future tracking activities
- 24. reflect on past year will set up tracking system for upcoming year, now that we are designated ideas for incorporating - social determinants, national programs, etc.
- 25. Identify weaknesses and opportunities
- 26. Did not answer
- 27. It gave us all the opportunity to really focus on where we are and where we want to be in years to come. To have varying thoughts and opinions on such was helpful.
- 28. To new to Safe Communities to comment at this time.
- 29. This is an extremely useful exercise as it has encouraged us to determine indicators to track and evaluate

- our current processes. This exercise was actually quite enjoyable and worthwhile!
30. A few new ideas came up while going through the questions
 31. Did not answer
 32. This is a great opportunity to review our effectiveness and generate ideas and opportunity for growth, effectiveness and alternative approaches. It is a fun and engaging time, where we celebrate our successes with each other and take a realistic look at what we can do better, who we might partner with, what is new in our community and other important reflections and observations.
 33. We found we needed to get into environmental issues, and therefore purchased bags that we will also use to fundraise for our programming
 34. It is a good way to see where we need to improve and are we succeeding as a Safe Community
 35. Promoted lots of group discussion
 36. Provides an opportunity to reflect and determine areas to strengthen as well as insight to what we are doing well.
 37. Hoping to utilize the media in sharing the results from the survey when available (perhaps in conjunction with activities in October)
 38. N/A
 39. Did not answer
 40. By taking the time to reflect on the past year, participants in this survey recognize the tremendous contributions the Leadership Table have made in ensuring the Safe Communities of Brockville, Leeds & Grenville continues to grow in contributions to the community.
 41. Understanding where we are now and where we need to be in the future. Helps with planning. Timing of this report card is good as we are getting set for our 2010 strategic planning in October – November
 42. Completing the survey has proven valuable to our group in re-visiting our priorities, identifying areas where we could develop resources and focus effort and increase our community profile and engagement.
 43. We are unsure as to the benefits of doing this survey. We ask ourselves, how does doing this survey help us to prevent injuries? The survey is really not reflective of what will really make a difference in injury prevention initiatives. Such as, choosing initiatives based on evidence, best and/or emerging practices. It needs to reflect what really works- evidence based practices.

55. Can your Safe Community Leadership Table identify an area or theme which you would like the National Report Card survey to cover next year?

1. No
2. No
3. Sustainability at the community level
4. Did not answer
5. Same comments as last year.
6. Community involvement
7. We would suggest clearer delineation between programs/initiatives implemented within the community by whomever VERSUS programs/initiatives specific to Safe Communities Midland.
8. Did not answer
9. Did not answer
10. We found it hard to identify and/or inventory all the community programs offered. The survey should identify what it considers to be a program and how or by what means it considers it to be championed..if we attach a link to a national/local program on our website does that constitute being a champion and if so our responses would change significantly. Should the report card focus on the annual goals and objectives of the safe community and then assess based on reaching these?
11. Did not answer
12. No
13. Possible more specific to programming
14. Not at this time
15. Sustainability
16. Leadership and Priority-Setting.
17. Did not answer
18. Some questions on the WHO designation and redesignation process would be useful. Status and plans etc.
19. Partnership with other NPO's Why invent programs that are always available or why to share our programs.
20. Strategic planning

21. Did not answer
22. Safety tips for avoiding violent situations.
23. Did not answer
24. Did not answer
25. Leadership in the community Developing new partnerships Harmonizing local initiatives
26. Did not answer
27. Did not answer
28. Did not answer
29. How many other committees we sit on/ partner with - not just focusing on how many partners work with us - this would be a good indicator of community collaboration We couldn't answer question 13 as we do not have a community injury prevention inventory and it would be a massive undertaking to determine. Next year could you have the question in a range to select from (i.e. 1-100, 100-250, 251-500...)? This year it seemed like many questions were repetitious (so as a result, so were our answers.) The formula used in Question 41a resulted in numbers that aren't realistic for media reach (way too high). Maybe this question could be 2 parts next year (1. how many times were you in media and; 2. potential reach of different types of media.
30. Not at this time
31. Did not answer
32. Creativity in community engagement and awareness and what is most effective in keeping our communities safe and what messages can better impact community safety.
33. Can't think of any right now!
34. I think we should be able to print off our completed report.
35. Find this exercise complex and time consuming - shorten??
36. Note: the reach of media is difficult to figure out when we do not have much insight without having an experts opinion.
37. Less focused on numbers but on activities and promotion
38. may be able to suggest something next year after we complete our priority setting
39. Did not answer
40. Safety promotion
41. Not at this time
42. Not at this time, with the exception of our previous response to provide training and resources on fundraising and priority setting.
43. Areas that really make a difference. Evidence based practices.