

DURHAM REGIONAL POLICE SERVICE

2009 Annual Report



leaders in community safety





Children's Games:

This year marked the 25th anniversary of the DRPS Children's Games, a celebration of the athletic talents and abilities of our community's physically challenged young people. See page 12.



Solving Crime:

The DRPS was recognized across Canada for its ability to solve the more serious crimes. See page 14.



Project Dasher:

An undercover drug investigation that started at a sporting goods store in Oshawa resulted in the dismantling of a major, million-dollar street-level drug network in the Greater Toronto Area. See page 13.

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OUR VISION

To have the safest community for people to live, work and play.

OUR MISSION

As Leaders in Community Safety, we work proudly with all members of our community while holding ourselves accountable to improved effectiveness in everything we do. We proactively address future challenges while upholding our values.

OUR PHILOSOPHY

We are a problem-solving organization that, in partnership with our community, addresses the root causes of crime, fear of crime and anti-social behaviour.

OUR VALUES

Every member of the Durham Regional Police Service is committed to providing quality service in partnership with our community. While learning from each other, we will achieve excellence through pride, respect, understanding and ethical behaviour.

MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD

MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR OF THE POLICE SERVICES BOARD

With the weight of the recession upon us and economic losses experienced in our community in 2009, our emphasis as a Board turned to finding internal efficiencies and enhancing partnerships with the community and with other police services boards across Ontario.

Coupled with our new strategic direction – solving problems by addressing the root causes of crime – the Board and the police service achieved tremendous results. For the first time, the DRPS was ranked #1 among the big police services in Ontario in terms of clearing crimes. At the same time, our per capita cost remained competitive based on similar-sized police services.

Celebrating this success was important, but we also kept our focus on planning for the future. Public consultations for our next business plan, covering the years 2011 to 2013, began in earnest. Town Hall meetings with community members took place in every municipality in the spring of 2009 and we heard directly from citizens about their community safety priorities.

Of significant note in 2009 was the retirement of Deputy Chief Chuck Mercier after 32 years of outstanding service with the DRPS. Chuck's impact on policing in Durham Region and Ontario will be felt for years to come. We welcomed our new Deputy Chief, Scott Burns, to the team in December 2009. Scott is an exemplary police leader and he will continue to make important contributions to community safety in Durham Region in the coming years.

We look forward to meeting the challenges ahead knowing we have a capable and forward-thinking board of governors and a police service that is focused on the root causes of crime and disorder in our communities.



Terry Clayton

Chair of the Police Services Board

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Terry Clayton". The signature is stylized and cursive.

Terry Clayton

Chair of the Police Services Board



MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF OF POLICE

Our focus in 2009 turned to finding efficiencies without compromising the outstanding results we are achieving in terms of crime prevention and law enforcement.

The final results were very clear – we exceeded expectations in 2009 and were recognized across Canada for our ability to solve the more serious crimes that occur.

In these difficult economic times, we looked inside our police service to ensure there was no duplication of effort or unit mandates that had shifted away from our strategic priorities. A cross-functional team looked at how resources were allocated and the results showed clearly that we were effectively deploying our people. However, as in any large organization, we did find a number of areas to improve. A total of 225 administrative assignments were identified and 64 recommendations were brought forward. Five civilian positions were deemed redundant and were reassigned to core functions. Savings were also found, for example, by reducing the number of non-frontline fleet vehicles.

We continue to review the way we operate and explore new partnerships to deliver service. We reviewed our frontline patrol boundaries in 2009 and adjusted work areas to better balance the workload along the frontline. One area we continue to review is our frontline deployment schedule and this work will continue in 2010.

On a personal note, one of the most significant events that took place in 2009 was the retirement of our outstanding Deputy Chief, Chuck Mercier, after 32 years of dedicated service. As sad as we were to see Chuck retire after accomplishing so much, we welcomed Scott Burns to the Command team and look forward to his leadership contributions in the coming years.



Mike Ewles
Chief Constable

Mike Ewles
Chief Constable



MEETING THE BOARD'S TARGETS

In 2009, the Durham Regional Police Services Board managed to achieve virtually all of its targets while maintaining a competitive compensation level relative to similar-sized police services in Ontario.

Perhaps the most notable achievement was the national recognition received by the DRPS for its ability to solve crimes. Statistics Canada released a new measure of police performance, the weighted crime clearance rate, which focuses on a police service's ability to solve the most serious crimes. In communities with populations over 100,000, Durham Regional Police ranked second in Canada with a weighted rate of 45.5 in 2008, slightly behind the Codiac Regional RCMP (New Brunswick) rate of 46.0. The DRPS ranked first in Ontario and far exceed the national average of 37.6.

The Board uses a standard clearance rate to measure our effectiveness in law enforcement – the Total Criminal Code Clearance Rate. We reported that we are ranked first in this area amongst our Board-identified comparators for 2008.

In terms of value for the dollar, the per capita cost of policing in Durham Region was ranked fourth lowest of Ontario's nine largest police services, which clearly shows the men and women of the DRPS are achieving outstanding results at a reasonable cost.

The following is a summary of some of the Board's governing policies and how the DRPS met the target, using the most current statistics available.

Global Ends

The citizens and visitors of Durham Region have a safe community in which to live and work at a competitive cost, relative to eight other comparable communities.

RESULT: Compliant

PROOF: At a cost of \$223 per citizen, Durham Region has one of the lowest cost-per capita of its comparator municipalities.*

*Source: DRPS Financial Services Unit.

Crime Prevention Ends

The crime rate in Durham Region is among the lowest compared to eight comparable communities.

RESULT: Compliant

PROOF: The total Criminal Code Crime Rate of 4,273 per 100,000 is the fourth lowest of Board-identified comparator services.*

*Source: Statistics Canada, Canadian Centre for Justice Statistics, Crime Statistics, Municipal Police Services, 1977 to 2008.

Law Enforcement Ends

The clearance rates in Durham Region are in the top third among the eight comparable communities. Crime prevention and law enforcement shall be given equal priority over all other ends.

RESULT: Compliant

PROOF: DRPS ranks first out of eight comparable municipal police services with a Total Criminal Code Clearance Rate (excluding traffic) of 46 per cent.*

*Source: Statistics Canada, Canadian Centre for Justice Statistics, Clearance Rates, Major Crime Categories, Municipal Police Services, 1977 to 2008.



Regional Chair and PSB member Roger Anderson makes a point at the Board meeting in October 2009.

Assistance to Victims of Crime

Citizens or visitors who are victims of crime in Durham Region are referred to appropriate support services.

RESULT: Compliant

PROOF: In 2009, the Victim Services Unit assisted members in our community in 3,582 incidents. Of this total, 3,087 cases were referred to community partners for further assistance. The Victim Crisis Assistance and Referral Service (VCARS) staff assisted in 199 incidents in 2009.

Emergency Response

No call for service will go unanswered. Furthermore, armed police response to all calls for service where one or more persons in Durham Region poses a physical threat to another person(s) or themselves, within eight minutes of receipt of that call, 90 per cent of the time. Such situations shall be concluded with no loss of life.

RESULT: Non-Compliant

PROOF: Based on a detailed analysis of emergency call records, on an eight minute response time, the DRPS was not compliant in 2009.

Public Order

Citizens and visitors to Durham Region live and work in a community that has public order without limiting their constitutional rights.

RESULT: Compliant

PROOF: The total number of disorder type calls remains very low. There were 8,124 in 2008 and 7,675 in 2009 per 100,000 population. Uniform patrol vehicles and officers are positioned strategically across Durham Region. We are proactive in being highly visible at major public gatherings and there are relatively few labour disputes each year.



COMMUNITY SAFETY PRIORITIES

After extensive consultations with the public, the four community safety priorities in Durham Region were determined to be: Youth Safety; Roadway Safety; Violence Against/Exploitation of Persons; and Property Crime. Significant results were achieved in all four areas in 2009.

Youth Safety

Although national and provincial statistics show a gradual decline in crime, some crime categories traditionally tied to youth saw increases in 2009. Robberies were up 9 per cent, thefts from motor vehicles were up 5.3 per cent and Shoplifting Under \$5,000 incidents were up 1.6 per cent.

Our dedicated team of elementary and high school liaison officers work directly with children in classrooms across Durham Region every year, talking to them about bullying, respecting others and the dangers of drugs. In 2009, our officers delivered thousands of hours of education directly to young people in schools. An additional 10,000 students received messages about safety at the Kids' Safety Village in Whitby.

We are proud supporters of the popular Racing Against Drugs educational program held in Whitby and Clarington. We also expanded our summer student outreach program to include 48 high school students in 2009, creating ambassadors who shared our enthusiasm for equal rights and personal responsibility. These students came away with a new respect for each other, the police and the community.

For those young people in conflict with the law, criminal charges and a lengthy court process are often counterproductive for their rehabilitation. That's why we invest heavily in youth intervention strategies for less serious crimes, including diversion from traditional court to a more timely and victim-focused approach. In 2009, we diverted 453 young people involved in less serious offences away from the traditional court system. That helped clear the logjams in court and provided a swifter resolution for everyone involved.

Of that total, 109 young people engaged in the restorative justice program, meeting with the victim in a supervised setting and learning first-hand of the repercussions of their actions. Fifty-nine youth were placed in anger management programs, 125 were provided with drug addiction counselling and 122 took anti-theft programs.



Our Youth in Policing summer employment program is considered a model for such programs in Ontario. It brings kids together from all walks of life and teaches them about teamwork, personal responsibility, the importance of learning from others and contributing to society.

Every young person who participates in the program comes away a changed person with a different perspective on life. In the summer of 2009, the Youth in Policing program, partially funded by the Ministry of Children and Youth Services, kept the bar high. Students were challenged to help others, clean up neighbourhoods and educate their peers on social responsibility.

The second annual Ripple Effect Youth Forum attracted over 250 young people, who engaged in workshops that included resume writing, public speaking and interview skills, diversity and leadership training, policing and youth issues as well as conflict management.



Roadway Safety

Educating motorists and changing their behaviour remained a top priority for the DRPS in 2009, especially in school zones.

Targeted enforcement campaigns at the start of each school semester, enhanced radar enforcement and a yearlong R.I.D.E. program made a significant difference. In 2009, the number of motor vehicles collisions, injuries and deaths all went down. The total number of roadway fatalities decreased from 24 in 2008 to 19. Motor vehicle collisions with over \$5,000 in damages reduced 16.1 per cent and collisions involving personal injury went down 0.7 per cent, despite an increase in the number of registered vehicles in Durham Region.

A year-long Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere (R.I.D.E.) campaign and an aggressive campaign around the Christmas season focused on impaired drivers. We saw a reduction in the numbers of motorists arrested and charged with drinking and driving offences during the annual Festive R.I.D.E. program – 122 persons were charged, 30 less than the previous year's Festive R.I.D.E. Our Traffic Services Branch targeted neighbourhoods near bars and taverns and began the campaign by sending a Christmas card to every suspended driver in Durham Region, reminding them not to operate an automobile during the holidays. Due to this targeted enforcement, the number of Impaired Operation incidents actually rose 2.5 per cent in 2009.

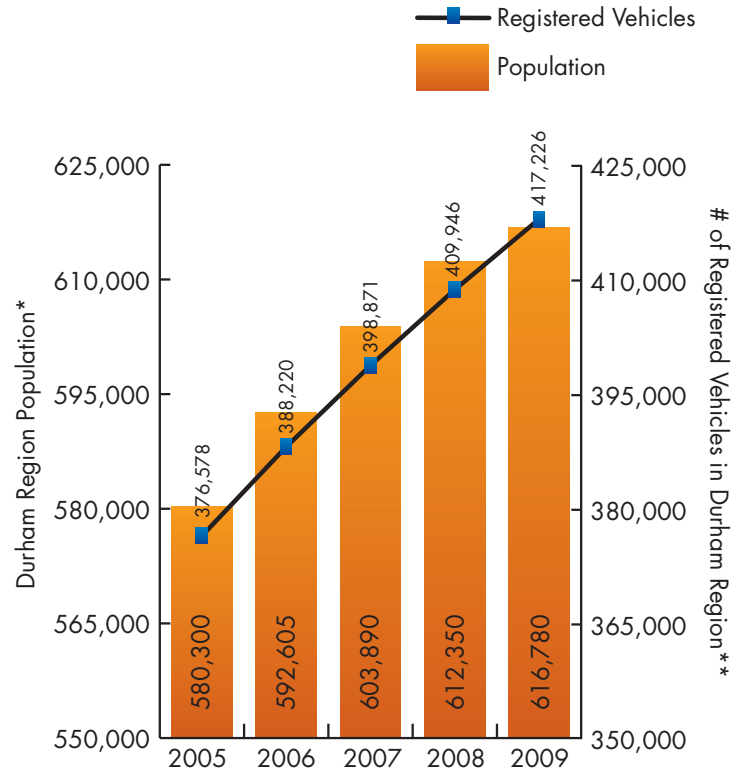
The number of Highway Traffic Act Offence Notices (mostly speeding tickets) also increased, reflecting ongoing efforts from frontline patrol units. POA Notices went up 22.5 per cent to 51,671.

In order to assist motorists deal with minor collisions more conveniently and safely, the Collision Reporting Centre (CRC) operating out of our Pickering station was expanded into a centralized service, based in Whitby. Instead of waiting for officers to arrive, motorists involved in minor collisions can exchange information and take their vehicles to a centralized reporting centre, where experts are located to assist them process the paperwork.

The centralized CRC opened in our new Regional Reporting Centre at 650 Rossland Road East in Whitby on November 16th, 2009. In its first 70 days of operation, 1,492 non-injury collisions were reported at the CRC, saving approximately 2,200 hours for frontline patrol officers.

Our Roads:

Population vs # of Registered Vehicles in Durham Region



* Source: Durham Region Planning Unit, Commissioner's Report 2010-P-21 (March 16, 2010)
 ** Ministry of Transportation (excludes trailers and snow vehicles).





Violence Against/Exploitation of Persons

Although Crimes Against Persons are generally declining across Canada, Ontario and Durham Region, violent incidents continue to capture the attention of the media and some violent crime categories actually increased in 2009.

Crimes Against Persons dropped 3.6 per cent in 2009 to 5,872 incidents as there were fewer assaults, harassing phone calls and threats. However, the number of robberies increased 9 per cent in 2009, sexual assaults increased 3 per cent and incidents of criminal harassment increased 6.4 per cent.

Members of the Sexual Assault Unit continued their aggressive fight against Internet luring and the exploitation not only of children but of women. Officers in Ajax and Pickering formed a team to combat street-level robberies and officers in every division used crime analysis to target specific problem areas.

Elder abuse is a growing problem in our communities and DRPS is working to eliminate the financial, physical and emotional abuse many older people are facing. Our Senior Support Co-ordinator worked closely with the Durham Elder Abuse Network (DEAN) and Law Enforcement Agencies Protecting Seniors (LEAPS) to help seniors protect themselves.

Helping victims of crime is a top priority and our Victim Support Unit led the way, assisting victims in 3,582 incidents. Of these incidents, 3,087 referrals were made to community partners for further intervention, such as the John Howard Society, Children's Aid Society, Catholic Family Services, mental health services and shelters.

In 2009, the DRPS provided 8,794 prosecutorial briefs to the local Crown Attorney's Office to assist with cases before the courts. The DRPS also remained an active member of the Durham Region Intimate-relationship Violence Empowerment Network (DRIVEN), a community-led initiative to provide victims of intimate-relationship violence with easier access to support services. On average, there are 14 domestic-related incidents recorded every day in Durham Region.

The partnership between DRPS, Durham Mental Health Services (DMHS) and Ontario Shores continues to pay dividends.

With funding from the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care through DMHS, a Mental Health Response Unit (MHSU) assists frontline police officers with serious mental health calls.

The MHSU consists of a plain-clothes police officer and a mental health nurse and support crisis staff. They respond to police officers' requests for assistance with situations that require skilled mental health interventions. They work to both resolve the immediate situation, and then make sure the person who is experiencing a mental health challenge is given the help he or she needs. Back-up for the MHSU is provided by DMHS.

In 2009, these teams attended 634 incidents and were consulted 682 times by DRP officers, bringing the expertise needed to resolve many complex and volatile situations. In total, there were 1,108 Mental Health Act incidents reported in 2009, up 17.1 per cent from the previous year.



Property Crimes

By far the largest category in any municipality, Property Crime should not be dismissed as minor or trivial. With 19,122 reported incidents in 2009, ranging from break and enter to theft and mischief, these crimes affect the perception of quality of life and the feeling of safety in neighbourhoods.

Property crimes declined 7.5 per cent in 2009, mainly due to a reduction in reported Break and Enters, incidents of motor vehicle thefts, Fraud and Mischief (Willful Damage Under \$5,000).

Reported incidents of Break and Enter were down 6.8 per cent in 2009 and incidents of Theft Under \$5,000 were also down 1.1 per cent to 7,069. Fraud was also down 18.9 per cent, reversing a jump of 21 per cent in this category in 2008, due to large investigations involving debit and credit card rings. Another positive was a reduction seen in Mischief Under \$5,000, which was down 12.5 per cent in 2009 to 3,300 incidents. Reported motor vehicle thefts were down 31 per cent in 2009 to 850 incidents.

Project Off-Guard was conducted by our Fraud Unit and 26 people were arrested regarding the fraudulent use of debit cards. Officers seized tens of thousands of dollars and forging equipment.

In June, the Fraud Unit teamed up with the O.P.P. and York Regional Police in dismantling a credit and debt card fraud ring that manufactured fraudulent documents. Five people were arrested and investigators seized \$50,000 in currency, four motor vehicles and point-of-sale terminals.

Taking the Profit Out of Crime

One very useful tool given to police is the ability to seize assets associated with criminals. This property – including cash, motor vehicles and houses – is held until the outcome of court cases.

Durham Regional Police continue to be leaders in Ontario in terms of using this legislation, through our Criminal Intelligence Branch. The amount of property seized or restrained under asset forfeiture law in Durham Region almost doubled in 2009 to \$6.7 million, including 45 vehicles, 13 residential properties, over \$1.2 million in Canadian and U.S. currency. We have seized or restrained over \$13.1 million worth of assets in the past three years.

If supported by court decision, these funds go into an account controlled by the Province of Ontario. Police services across Ontario can apply to use these funds to fight more crime. In 2009, the DRPS received \$175,000 from the province for the purchase of a new Public Order Unit support vehicle.



2009: SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

25th Anniversary of Children's Games

Athletes and volunteers alike had a wonderful time in October 2009 at the 25th Annual Children's Games for the mentally and physically challenged. The multi-sport event was held at the Pickering Recreation Centre and was attended by children, family and friends from across the region.

The day started at 9:00 a.m. with opening ceremonies attended by local and regional politicians, Police Services Board member and Pickering Mayor Dave Ryan, Deputy Chief Chuck Mercier and many sworn, civilian and auxiliary members of DRPS.

The outstanding male and female athletes from the previous year carried torches into the ceremony and were recognized with gifts for their accomplishments.

Throughout the day several teams competed in games such as wheelchair races, distance throws, bowling, wheelchair basketball and wheelchair rugby. Trophies and medallions were presented to all participants.



Sgt. Shaun Arnott

The DRPS was honoured twice in June at the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police (OACP) Conference in recognition of our contributions to the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics Ontario.

After 18 years of involvement, Sergeant Shaun Arnott, co-ordinator of the Torch Run for DRPS, was given the Award of Honour. This award is presented to Law Enforcement personnel and corporate sponsors who have made a significant commitment to the Ontario Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics as a fundraiser and/or organizer.

"The Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics is my way of showing dedication and commitment to our community," says Shaun. "It is easy to be so giving of yourself when others, like the athletes, give back just as much and more."

The entire DRPS was also recognized and awarded the Torch Award for the distinction of raising in excess of \$1,000,000 for Special Olympics Ontario. Owen Sound and Niagara are the only other two police services who had been honoured with this award this year.



Retirement of Deputy Chief



Chuck Mercier
Deputy Chief (Retired)

One of the most familiar faces of the Durham Regional Police Service, Deputy Chief Chuck Mercier, was honoured at his retirement dinner on Nov. 26 at Deer Creek in Ajax.

Police leaders from across the province, along with family, friends, members of the DRP and community partners applauded Chuck's lifetime achievements, not only with Durham Regional Police, but in the community and province.

CTV's Ken Shaw emceed the event which included a wide range of people whose lives Chuck touched. From Scout Leaders to school presidents, Crown Attorneys, local and provincial government representatives, members of the multicultural and policing communities and Special Olympics Ontario; all commemorated his amazing accomplishments.

Chuck's 32-year career had many highlights, including assignments in Sexual Assault and Homicide Units, his recognition as Durham's Police Officer of the Year in 1982, leadership of the North Durham division and his term as Vice President of the Ontario Associations of Chiefs of Police.

In May 2008, he was made a Member of the Order of Merit of Police Forces by Governor General Michaëlle Jean at Rideau Hall in Ottawa. He also was the driving force behind bringing the Special Olympics Ontario Spring Games to Durham Region for the first time in 2008.

New Deputy Chief



Scott Burns
Deputy Chief (Current)

Scott Burns was appointed our new Deputy Chief of Police, effective December 14, 2009 to replace retiring Deputy Chief Chuck Mercier.

Chair of the Board Terry Clayton called Scott Burns "an outstanding police leader, distinguished by his ability to achieve objectives through partnerships."

Deputy Chief Burns, age 45, has been a police officer in Durham for the past 23 years. He began his career in frontline patrol in Ajax and Pickering, and has served in a number of operational and administrative units, including Major Crime, Human Resources and the Police Learning Centre.

Major Drug Arrests

Undercover officers dismantled a major street-level drug network operating out of an Oshawa fishing supply store and seized approximately \$1 million in cash, drugs and luxury vehicles. The 15-month investigation called Project Dasher was led by the DRP Intelligence Branch and involved local drug purchases by undercover police officers, eventually leading to targets in York Region and Toronto. During the investigation, officers arrested and charged 11 people with 66 criminal offences. Most of the charges relate to trafficking cocaine.

In a separate investigation, our Drug and Gang Enforcement Units arrested 54 people, laid 268 criminal charges and seized over \$3 million of marijuana, cocaine and ecstasy in Project Wolverine. The three-month investigation targeted street-level drug transactions. Officers also recovered a sawed-off .303 calibre rifle, a .32 calibre handgun and ammunition.

Project ISIS was a three-month drug investigation, which began on the streets of Whitby, led to the arrest of 12 people in the GTA and the seizure of almost \$3 million in drugs, cash and property. It targeted specific individuals involved in the sale and distribution of cocaine and other drugs in Durham Region, however, the investigation quickly branched into Toronto and York Region. A total of 90 charges were laid and officers seized luxury vehicles, expensive jewellery and several residences.



National Recognition for Solving Serious Crimes

The Durham Regional Police Service has been recognized nationally for its ability to solve serious crimes.

Statistics Canada released a report titled Police Resources in Canada 2009 which include a new measurement of police performance – a weighted crime clearance rate – indicating how well police services solve the more serious crimes such as homicides, robberies or break and enters.

In communities with a population over 100,000, Durham Regional Police ranked second overall in Canada in 2008 with a weighted rate of 45.5. The DRPS was second only to the Codiac Regional RCMP in New Brunswick (46.0) in Canada. Within Ontario, Durham Regional Police ranked first, followed by the Windsor Police Service at 45.1. The national average was 37.6.

Chief Mike Ewles says the numbers support the fact that the DRPS is a highly effective and responsive police service that solves crimes.

"I'm very proud of our men and women who go to work everyday in a professional and business-like manner and work through the barriers and challenges to get the job done," he says, "I am very proud of their achievements and I know that our citizens are getting value for their investment in the DRPS."

To establish the weighted clearance rates, Statistics Canada took the number of incidents and gave them different weights based on the severity. For example, murder carries more weight than theft under \$5,000. The weighted number of crimes cleared is divided by the weighted number of total crime.

Academic Excellence

Sgt. Paul Hallett was recognized for his outstanding academic achievement in a Police Leadership Program.

The prestigious Sgt. Bruce MacPhail Award for Academic Excellence from Dalhousie University was given to Sgt. Hallett upon the completion of the program. The award is granted annually to the top academic performer.



Paul joined Durham Regional Police in 1999 and also volunteers with Scouts Canada and the Kidney Foundation of Canada, for which he was also recognized for his volunteerism.

Chief for a Day

Ten-year-old Luke Stichhaller was picked up at his school, Dr. Roberta Bondar in Ajax and escorted to Regional Headquarters Oct. 19th where a Change of Command ceremony took place and he was sworn in as Durham Regional Police Chief for a Day.

Luke had a busy day as he visited various police units, including the K-9 Unit, the Police Learning Centre for a defensive tactics demonstration, and a ride over his school in the police helicopter Air 1.

Chief Stichhaller then presented his essay to the Durham District School Board at its monthly meeting and was warmly received by teachers, students and trustees. He also read his essay to a sold-out crowd of over 600 people on Oct. 22nd during the 7th Annual Police Appreciation Dinner and Awards Night in Ajax.





Talking About Youth and Gangs

Durham Regional Police officers joined other experts to discuss youth and gang issues at a community forum in Pickering.

Approximately 40 people attended the event, sponsored by the Durham Family Court Clinic and supported by the DRPS and others.

Police Cst. Chris Fox, a High School Liaison Officer in 19 Division, talked about the dangers of gangs and how many young people dress and act like they are in a gang when, in fact, they aren't.

"A lot of what I see is actually bullying and harassment, not gang activity," said PC Fox, "If parents suspect their kids are involved, the parents have to do something – they need to call us and we will get community services to help out."

Nkosi Adams, a frontline youth worker with the Durham Youth Gang Strategy, outlined some of the signs parents or guardians should look for:

- Sudden change in appearance or personality
- Wearing of red or blue colours and other clothing symbolizing gangs the Bloods or the Cripps
- Suddenly coming into money but not having a job (brand new \$200 basketball shoes, for example)

A reformed ex-convict, who now educates kids across Canada about the truth about gang life, says some young people join gangs because they themselves are victims of bullying and want protection and power. He refers to the gang promise of an affluent lifestyle as a "big lie" as gangs are sacrificial by nature and unsafe.

He says street gangs generally mark territories for the purpose of controlling the drug trade, however, marijuana is not the issue – it's not even considered a drug by many teenagers.

He also said gangs are especially hard on the women involved, who are often intimidated into offering safe shelters for gangsters and tasked with moving drugs and weapons for gang members. In some gangs, having multiple babies from several different mothers is prestigious.

Fraud Detective Receives National Recognition

Shutting down an organized crime syndicate's multi-million dollar card skimming operation has led to national recognition for a DRPS Detective.

Det. Jeff Caplan of the Major Fraud Unit was recognized Aug. 12th with a Canadian Banks' Law Enforcement Award (CBLEA) in Charlottetown, PEI at the annual Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police Conference. Chief Mike Ewles and Board Chair Terry Clayton were on hand to congratulate Det. Caplan on the achievement.

As a member of the Durham Regional Police Service's Major Fraud Unit, Detective Jeff Caplan was a leading investigator with "Project Off-Guard" a joint operation of the DRPS and the Ontario Provincial Police's Organized Crime Unit. Through his collaborative approach and astute investigative skills, Detective Caplan was instrumental in the identification, profiling and arrest of 93 suspects, resulting in 1,063 debit and credit card skimming offence charges. The majority of those arrested are believed to be members of a number of organized crime groups.

The Canadian Bankers Association said Detective Caplan "raised the bar for card skimming investigations in Canada" and continues to proactively target the organized crime groups behind these operations.

New Courthouse Construction

Work continued throughout 2009 on the new consolidated courthouse for Durham Region. The 350,000 sq. ft. structure in downtown Oshawa will feature 33 courtrooms and house more than 500 employees. It will consolidate eight different courthouse locations in Durham Region and improve efficiency in the management of those in custody. In the new building, six courtrooms will have video remand conferencing and there will be two remote video testimony rooms for vulnerable and child witnesses.





Pipes & Drums Enjoy Successful Season

The competition season brought out the best of the Durham Regional Police Pipes and Drums (DRPPD) in 2009 as our ceremonial band was recognized for its precision and powerful performance.

At the first outdoor event of the season in Georgetown in June, the DRPPD Grade 5 band defeated nine others to win their overall division title as well as piping and best bass drummer. The Grade 3 band came second in its division after a tie-breaker, also winning best drums and tying for best pipes.

The Lindsay Highland Games were held on June 27 and the DRPPD once again came out on top with the Grade 3 and 5 bands winning in their respective classes. The Grade 5 band also won best pipes, best drums and best bass section and the Grade 3 band won best bass and tied for first in piping.

The DRPPD competed against over 20 bands at the Oshawa International Festival on July 11. The Grade 3 band won second place overall and the Grade 5 band won first place in its class and also won for piping, drumming and bass section.



Marihuana Cultivation

Although we remain far below the peak of indoor marihuana growing operations discovered in Durham Region (there were 108 in 2002), several very large and sophisticated indoor marihuana growing factories were discovered in 2009. The value of the illegal plants seized jumped significantly.

The Gang and Drug Enforcement Units combined seized a total of \$17.8 million in marihuana in 2009, almost triple the level seized the year before. There were several large marihuana growing operations discovered in homes in Pickering as well as several large outdoor grows. There were also significant increases in by-products seized – \$17,500 in hash oil and \$11,600 in hashish.

Mental Health Forum

More and more partnerships are forming across Ontario between police services and mental health support agencies to improve information sharing and response models.

On Oct. 22nd the DRPS hosted a day-long forum for the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police on Mental Health & Frontline Response. It enabled frontline community mental health service providers to share information, chat about emerging issues and explore new partnerships to improve service.

Motivational speaker Anne Marie Hagan brought a large crowd of police officers and mental health experts to their feet with an emotional speech about forgiveness and dealing with people suffering from mental health issues.

The 50-year-old nurse from Newfoundland travels across the country and talks about a traumatic event in her life and how her family was affected by someone with mental illness. Her personal reflections about coming to terms with the anger and grief touched the large crowd on hand.

Also attending were representatives from Ontario Shores, Durham Mental Health Services, the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care, the Ministry of the Attorney General, the University of Ontario Institute of Technology and other organizations.

Several police services, including the Durham Regional Police, have created specialized response units combining a specially-trained police officer with a mental health nurse to deal with mental-health related crisis calls.



BUSINESS PLAN

Every successful business has a long-term strategic plan and policing is no different. The DRPS operates within a three-year planning cycle that guides us in achieving the statutory requirements of the Police Services Act and enhances our service level to a growing community.

After months of consultations and extensive reviews of best practices in policing, the Durham Regional Police Services Board published its three-year Strategic Business Plan in 2008.

The 2008-2010 Strategic Business Plan was a blueprint for the future of policing and service delivery in Durham Region. The Plan clearly identified the new philosophy of the police service, its strategic direction and its priorities for the future.

Led by Superintendent Greg Mills and the Service's Strategic Planning Unit, the development of the Plan involved consultations with community organizations and members of the Service. The public was also consulted through a public opinion survey on community safety issues.

At the heart of the Strategic Business Plan is a new corporate philosophy of Problem-Oriented Policing. That is, empowering frontline officers to solve problems by addressing the root causes of crime, fear of crime and anti-social behaviour in partnership with community agencies. This marks the beginning of a multi-year transformation to the way we do business.

The Business Plan will keep us accountable to making the best use of our resources. Efforts are now underway to ensure officers have the appropriate amount of time and the proper training to engage in more problem-solving activities. This approach to service delivery will help meet the increasing demands for policing by addressing the root causes of crime, eliminating or reducing recurring problems, and focusing more attention on crime prevention.

Consultations took place throughout 2009 regarding the development of the next Business Plan, which will be in effect for the time period of 2011 to 2013.



The Plan identifies four community safety priorities:

- **Youth Safety** – includes prevention and early intervention programs for youth at risk, as well as restorative justice programs that divert youth from the criminal justice system and better equip them for a productive and honest lifestyle. The Plan also includes strategies to manage high-risk young offenders.
- **Roadway Safety** – includes education and awareness programs supported by targeted enforcement in areas like dangerous driving and high-collision intersections, among other strategies.
- **Violence Against/Exploitation of Persons** – aims to reduce domestic violence, youth gang violence, street level robberies, and drug-related crime through education, prevention and enforcement, supported by community partnerships. There are also initiatives to address the exploitation of youth and the elderly, which is a growing concern for our community.
- **Property Crime** – as the type of crime our community is most likely to personally experience, resources in our Divisions are dedicated to help prevent and reduce property crime in Durham Region.



Public Complaints

The rate of public complaints received in 2009 remained at historically low levels considering the nature of the business and the volume of calls every year.

In 2009, there were 97 public complaints received, 11 fewer than the year before. This represents one public complaint for every 1,194 Priority Calls for Service. Each complaint is taken seriously and is investigated either by the supervisor on duty or the Professional Standards Unit.

The majority of complaints are quickly resolved after an initial discussion with supervisors. Many complaints are found to be unsubstantiated or unfounded after initial investigation. In some instances, further follow up is required. If the complaint is found to have merit, the punishment for the officer can range from a verbal reprimand to outright dismissal.

In most police services, the most frequent public complaints involve allegations of improper language, rudeness or poor attitude amongst police officers. Of the 97 complaints received in 2009, 17 involved allegations of Excessive Use of Force, 61 involved allegations of Discreditable Conduct and 25 involved allegations of Neglect of Duty. In total, 36 were withdrawn, 20 were found to be unsubstantiated and 24 were found to be made in bad faith/vexatious/frivolous.

The Special Investigations Unit

Every year, police officers across Ontario find themselves inevitably placed in life-threatening or dangerous situations while on duty. From Emotionally Disturbed Person calls to volatile domestic incidents, police officers are trained in how to use various levels of force and how much force is appropriate.

In Ontario, when a person is seriously injured or killed during any police involvement, the Special Investigations Unit must be notified.

In 2009, the SIU was contacted 15 times and invoked their right to investigate on 12 occasions. Although the SIU laid one criminal charge against an officer initially, that charge was later withdrawn after further review. No other concerns were identified. In fact, the SIU commented several times about the high level of cooperation and professionalism their investigators received from our police officers.



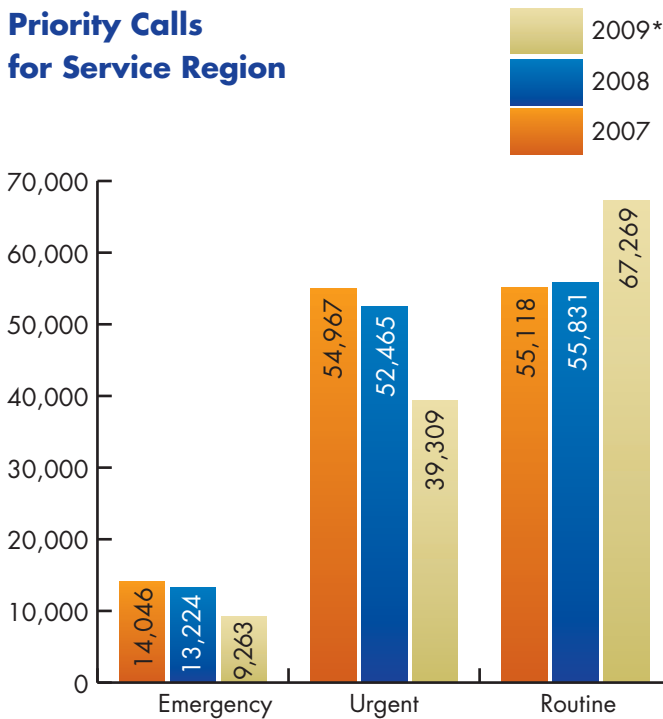
REGIONAL STATISTICS

- The Homicide Unit investigated six homicides in 2009. Since our inception in 1974, our Homicide Unit has cleared 93 per cent of all homicides committed in Durham Region
- Our Forensics labs remained very busy, completing 1,848 laboratory applications, the second highest level ever experienced in the unit. The team also processed 6,152 pieces of property, the most ever
- The DRPS submitted 4,600 DNA samples to the National DNA Databank in 2009, up 702 from the previous year
- Counterfeit currency incidents declined across the Greater Toronto Area in 2009, including Durham Region. We experienced a drop of 69 per cent in 2009, reversing the 59 per cent increase experienced in 2008. Detectives credit better detection methods and greater participation by retailers
- The Robbery Unit's caseload jumped 14 per cent to 103 incidents in 2009, but they were still able to clear 37 per cent of incidents by year end
- Our Offender Management Unit kept close tabs on high risk offenders in our community, making 142 arrests in 2009 and laying 817 charges. Compliance regarding the local Sex Offender Registry was up to 99 per cent in 2009, from 96 per cent the previous year
- Our polygraph examiner conducted 30 examinations in 2009
- In 2009, the Sexual Assault/Child Abuse Unit investigated or case managed 692 investigations, including 271 sexual offence incidents, 24 serious stranger sexual assaults, 68 cases of child abuse and 27 cases of child pornography
- The Drug Enforcement Unit arrested and charged 154 individuals with 609 criminal offences in 2009, seized 10 handguns, three shotguns, one rifle and three air pistols. They also dismantled 10 indoor and seven outdoor marijuana growing operations and seized a total of \$18.8 million in illicit drugs
- The accuracy and clarity of police reports is crucial in court. An internal auditing team in the General Occurrence Auditing Unit, reviewed 23,843 reports in 2009, ensuring they were of the highest quality
- The Gang Enforcement Unit executed 14 search warrants, arrested and charged 51 people with 200 criminal offences, seized eight handguns, three shotguns, three rifles and three Tasers
- After low levels of seizures in 2008, the quantity of ecstasy and heroin seized by the DRPS dramatically increased in 2009. The DEU and GEU combined seized \$69,940 worth of ecstasy tablets in 2009, compared to \$6,220 the year before. Although no heroin was seized in 2008, the GEU and DEU seized \$208,632 worth of the addictive drug in 2009



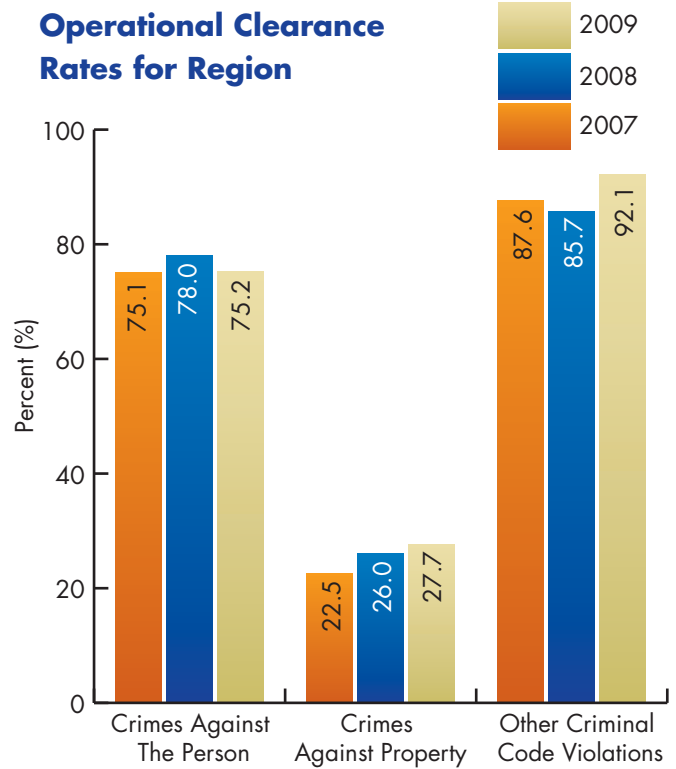
REGIONAL AND COMMUNITY OVERVIEW

Priority Calls for Service Region



Current as at January 5, 2010. Initial Call for Service (excludes calls cancelled by dispatch, follow-up calls and workload call types). *Call Priorities were reviewed with recommended changes for dispatch implemented at June 30, 2009. Priority comparisons shall not be made to prior years.

Operational Clearance Rates for Region



Current as at June 7, 2010. As recorded in the DRPS RMS. Clearance rate is the number of incidents cleared as a percentage of the number of actual (founded) incidents.

	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009
Population	580,300	592,605	603,890	612,350	616,780
Officers*	777	807	831	839	865
Civilians*	265	272	281	281	307
# of vehicles**	327	329	336	337	342
Total km traveled**	8,369,185	8,682,551	8,572,320	8,719,081	9,064,167

* Authorized, Excludes NSD.

** Frontline marked and unmarked units, includes Community Service vehicles, ATVs, snowmobiles.

2009 Divisional Fleet Information

Division	Frontline Vehicles	Kilometres Driven
15 Division (North Durham)	17	1,144,585
16 Division (Clarington)	18	882,297
17 Division (Oshawa)	48	1,438,564
18 Division (Whitby)	22	831,647
19 Division (Ajax/Pickering)	36	1,304,995



REPORTED OR KNOWN VIOLATIONS (REGION)	2006	2007	2008	2009	4 Year Average	% Change 2008/2009
TOTAL CRIMINAL CODE VIOLATIONS (EXCLUDING TRAFFIC)	33,804	31,787	32,991	30,109	32,173	-8.7
CRIMES AGAINST THE PERSON	5,656	6,359	6,094	5,872	5,995	-3.6
Violations Causing Death ¹	9	7	6	7	7	16.7
Attempting the Commission of a Capital Crime	6	2	3	5	4	66.7
Sexual Violations	541	584	529	545	550	3.0
Sexual Assault	409	486	416	421	433	1.2
Luring a Child via Computer	9	5	17	11	11	-35.3
Other Sexual Violations	123	93	96	113	106	17.7
Assaults	2660	3029	3007	2864	2890	-4.8
Aggravated Assault Level 3	68	69	68	53	65	-22.1
Assault with Weapon or Causing Bodily Harm Level 2	444	520	538	510	503	-5.2
Assault Level 1	1913	2204	2164	2120	2100	-2.0
Discharge Firearm with Intent	4	5	2	4	4	100.0
Using Firearm/Limitation of Firearm in Commission of Offence	28	24	16	16	21	0.0
Pointing a Firearm	30	30	13	19	23	46.2
Assault against Peace Public Officer	131	137	146	116	133	-20.6
All Other Assaults	42	40	60	25	42	-58.3
Deprivation of Freedom	49	86	74	72	70	-2.7
Robbery	497	601	488	532	530	9.0
Harassing Phone Calls	679	689	631	570	642	-9.7
Utter Threats to Person	863	1006	952	863	921	-9.4
Criminal Harassment	323	313	345	367	337	6.4
All Other Violent Violations	29	42	59	46	44	-22.0
CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY	21,559	19,835	20,682	19,122	20,300	-7.5
Arson	92	115	75	90	93	20.0
Break and Enter	2906	2463	2567	2393	2582	-6.8
Motor Vehicle Theft	1667	1350	1232	850	1275	-31.0
Theft Over \$5000	391	341	325	286	336	-12.0
Theft Under \$5000	7158	6729	7150	7069	7027	-1.1
Shoplifting	1208	1358	1381	1400	1337	1.4
Have Stolen Goods	1066	838	1013	956	968	-5.6
Fraud	1871	1922	2370	1923	2022	-18.9
Mischief	5200	4719	4569	4155	4661	-9.1
OTHER CRIMINAL CODE VIOLATIONS	6,589	5,593	6,215	5,115	5,878	-17.7
Prostitution	72	85	60	92	77	53.3
Gaming and Betting	0	1	12	1	4	-91.7
Offensive Weapons	490	410	439	368	427	-16.2
Possession of Weapons	426	365	388	334	378	-13.9
All Other Offensive Weapons	64	45	51	34	49	-33.3
Bail Violations	1801	1659	1872	1818	1788	-2.9
Production/Distribution of Child Pornography	33	30	28	20	28	-28.6
Obstruct Public Peace Officer	233	197	223	225	220	0.9
Breach of Probation	1306	1132	1206	1005	1162	-16.7
All Other Criminal Code	2654	2079	2375	1585	2173	-33.3

Current as at January 5, 2010. Includes all reported or known violations recorded in the DRPS RMS.

¹Includes Murder 1st Degree, Murder 2nd Degree, Manslaughter, Infanticide, Criminal Negligence Causing Death, and Other Related Offences Causing Death

REPORTED OR KNOWN VIOLATIONS	2006	2007	2008	2009	4 Year Average	% Change 2008/2009
COMBINED DRUGS AND SUBSTANCES ACT	1,755	2,129	2,277	2,016	2,044	-11.5
Possession	1295	1608	1712	1611	1557	-5.9
Trafficking	378	437	467	327	402	-30.0
Importation and Exportation	13	6	6	1	7	-83.3
Production	67	78	92	77	79	-16.3

Current as at January 5, 2010. Includes all reported or known violations recorded in the DRPS RMS.

REPORTED OR KNOWN VIOLATIONS	2006	2007	2008	2009	4 Year Average	% Change 2008/2009
ROADWAY SAFETY						
CRIMINAL CODE DRIVING	1,639	1,707	2,280	1,876	1,876	-17.7
Dangerous Operation	141	150	158	114	141	-27.9
Flight from Peace Officer	29	20	24	27	25	12.5
Impaired Operation/Related Violations	908	873	870	892	886	2.5
Other Criminal Code Driving Violations	561	663	1224	834	821	-31.9
Street Racing	0	1	4	9	4	125.0
MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISION – PROPERTY DAMAGE	7,656	8,915	8,763	7,215	8,137	-17.7
MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISION – INJURY	1,520	1,444	1,393	1,403	1,440	0.7
MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISION – FATALITIES (NON-MEDICAL)¹	27	26	24	19	24	-20.8
HIGHWAY TRAFFIC ACT OFFENCE NOTICES	43,524	42,387	42,166	51,671	44,937	22.5

Current as at January 5, 2010. Includes all reported or known violations recorded in the DRPS RMS.

¹As reported in DRPS TSB Call-Out Sheet

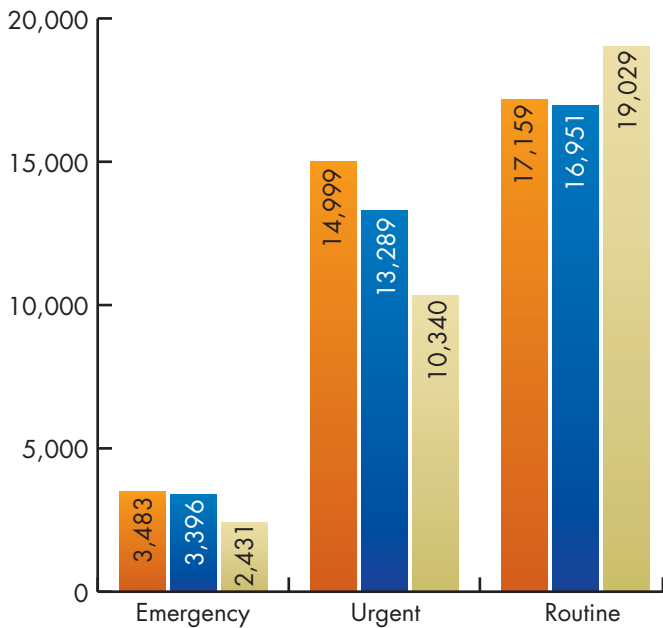
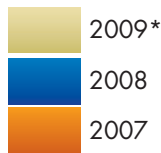


19 DIVISION - AJAX/PICKERING

The Ajax/Pickering Division is located at 1710 Kingston Road at the corner of Brock Road and Kingston Road in Pickering. Inspector Steve Ross led our team in Ajax and Pickering in 2009.

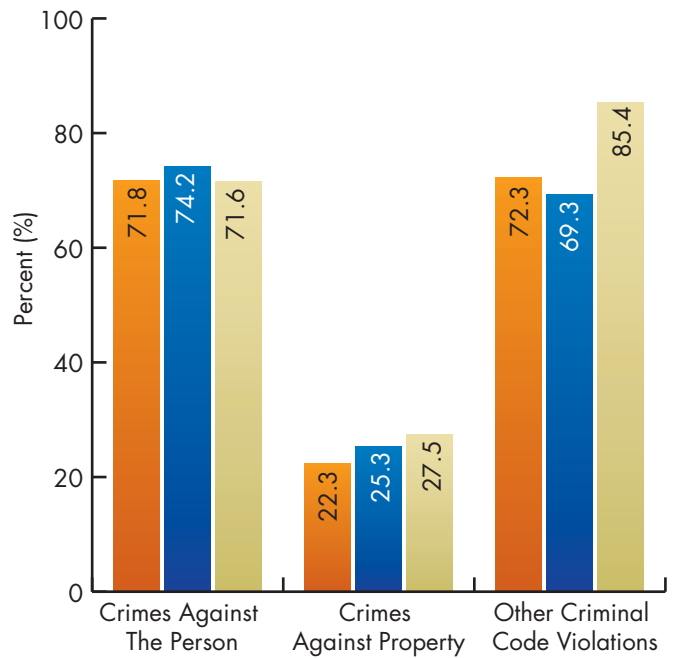


Priority Calls for Service Ajax / Pickering



Current as at January 5, 2010. Initial Call for Service (excludes calls cancelled by dispatch, follow-up calls and workload call types). *Call Priorities were reviewed with recommended changes for dispatch implemented at June 30, 2009. Priority comparisons shall not be made to prior years.

Operational Clearance Rates for Ajax / Pickering



Current as at June 7, 2010. As recorded in the DRPS RMS. Clearance rate is the number of incidents cleared as a percentage of the number of actual (founded) incidents.



REPORTED OR KNOWN VIOLATIONS (AJAX/PICKERING)	2006	2007	2008	2009	4 Year Average	% Change 2008/2009
TOTAL CRIMINAL CODE VIOLATIONS (EXCLUDING TRAFFIC)	9,601	9,401	9,090	7,791	8,971	-14.3
CRIMES AGAINST THE PERSON	1,639	1,819	1,744	1,658	1,715	-4.9
Violations Causing Death ¹	5	3	3	4	4	33.3
Attempting the Commission of a Capital Crime	3	0	2	1	2	-50.0
Sexual Violations	124	136	136	114	128	-16.2
Sexual Assault	95	120	108	86	102	-20.4
Luring a Child via Computer	3	2	5	2	3	-60.0
Other Sexual Violations	26	14	23	26	22	13.0
Assaults	749	815	819	774	789	-5.5
Aggravated Assault Level 3	21	11	18	16	17	-11.1
Assault with Weapon or Causing Bodily Harm Level 2	121	149	176	140	147	-20.5
Assault Level 1	546	590	551	560	562	1.6
Discharge Firearm with Intent	4	0	2	1	2	-50.0
Using Firearm/Limitation of Firearm in Commission of Offence	8	10	6	11	9	83.3
Pointing a Firearm	9	7	8	7	8	-12.5
Assault against Peace Public Officer	29	36	34	32	33	-5.9
All Other Assaults	11	12	24	7	14	-70.8
Deprivation of Freedom	12	28	18	24	21	33.3
Robbery	191	241	193	261	222	35.2
Harassing Phone Calls	202	228	180	154	191	-14.4
Utter Threats to Person	251	277	282	228	260	-19.2
Criminal Harassment	95	76	94	89	89	-5.3
All Other Violent Violations	7	15	17	9	12	-47.1
CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY	6,555	6,531	6,110	5,251	6,112	-14.1
Arson	30	44	24	20	30	-16.7
Break and Enter	859	737	659	552	702	-16.2
Motor Vehicle Theft	538	483	327	267	404	-18.4
Theft Over \$5000	122	105	86	88	100	2.3
Theft Under \$5000	2186	2256	2105	1914	2115	-9.1
Shoplifting	440	495	461	464	465	0.7
Have Stolen Goods	307	285	256	231	270	-9.8
Fraud	610	697	830	541	670	-34.8
Mischief	1463	1429	1362	1174	1357	-13.8
OTHER CRIMINAL CODE VIOLATIONS	1,407	1,051	1,236	882	1,144	-28.6
Prostitution	0	4	1	3	2	200.0
Gaming and Betting	0	0	1	0	0	-100.0
Offensive Weapons	170	137	159	120	147	-24.5
Possession of Weapons	153	126	148	107	134	-27.7
All Other Offensive Weapons	17	11	11	13	13	18.2
Bail Violations	333	353	358	366	353	2.2
Production/Distribution of Child Pornography	4	5	3	4	4	33.3
Obstruct Public Peace Officer	47	46	53	40	47	-24.5
Breach of Probation	270	177	227	147	205	-35.2
All Other Criminal Code	583	329	434	202	387	-53.5

Current as at January 5, 2010. Includes all reported or known violations recorded in the DRPS RMS.

¹Includes Murder 1st Degree, Murder 2nd Degree, Manslaughter, Infanticide, Criminal Negligence Causing Death, and Other Related Offences Causing Death

REPORTED OR KNOWN VIOLATIONS	2006	2007	2008	2009	4 Year Average	% Change 2008/2009
COMBINED DRUGS AND SUBSTANCES ACT	440	576	574	546	534	-4.9
Possession	337	436	440	452	416	2.7
Trafficking	73	127	113	75	97	-33.6
Importation and Exportation	6	1	1	0	2	-100.0
Production	22	12	20	19	18	-5.0

Current as at January 5, 2010. Includes all reported or known violations recorded in the DRPS RMS.

REPORTED OR KNOWN VIOLATIONS	2006	2007	2008	2009	4 Year Average	% Change 2008/2009
ROADWAY SAFETY	413	374	717	559	516	-22.0
CRIMINAL CODE DRIVING	413	374	717	559	516	-22.0
Dangerous Operation	35	40	38	23	34	-39.5
Flight from Peace Officer	9	8	3	5	6	66.7
Impaired Operation/Related Violations	213	196	246	265	230	7.7
Other Criminal Code Driving Violations	156	130	428	264	245	-38.3
Street Racing	0	0	2	2	1	0.0
MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISION - PROPERTY DAMAGE	2,821	3,299	3,140	2,735	2,999	-12.9
MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISION - INJURY	464	453	473	473	466	0.0
MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISION - FATALITIES (NON-MEDICAL)¹	8	5	6	7	7	16.7
HIGHWAY TRAFFIC ACT OFFENCE NOTICES	10,120	9,246	11,494	15,368	11,557	33.7

Current as at January 5, 2010. Includes all reported or known violations recorded in the DRPS RMS.

¹As reported in DRPS TSB Call-Out Sheet

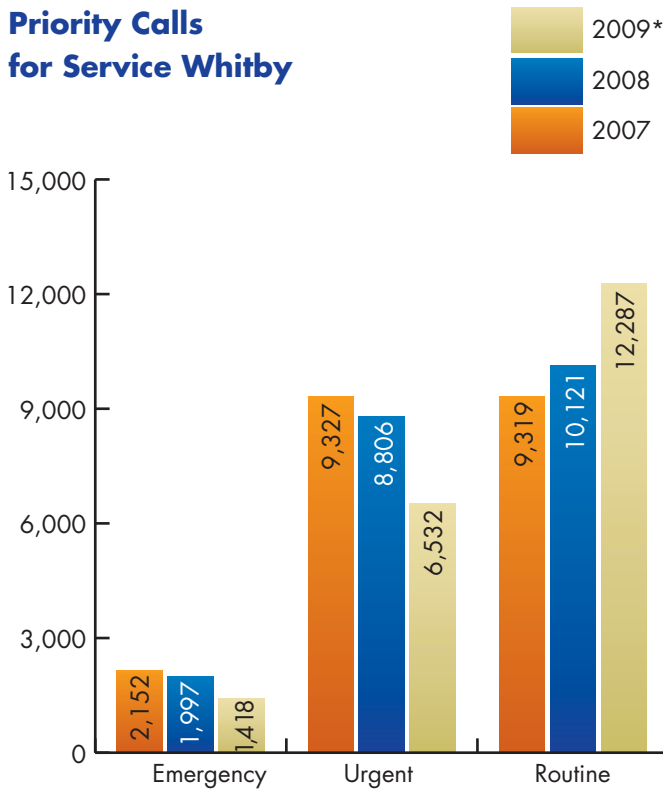


18 DIVISION - WHITBY

The Whitby Division is located at 480 Taunton Road East. The building is also home to several other DRPS Units, including Traffic Services and Victim Services. Inspector Dan McMullan led our team in Whitby.

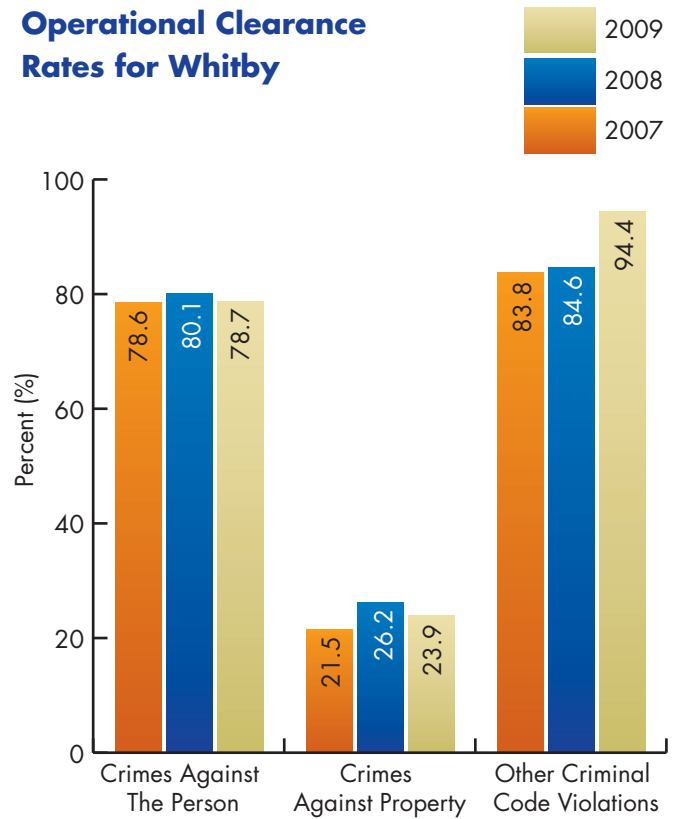


Priority Calls for Service Whitby



Current as at January 5, 2010. Initial Call for Service (excludes calls cancelled by dispatch, follow-up calls and workload call types). *Call Priorities were reviewed with recommended changes for dispatch implemented at June 30, 2009. Priority comparisons shall not be made to prior years.

Operational Clearance Rates for Whitby



Current as at June 7, 2010. As recorded in the DRPS RMS. Clearance rate is the number of incidents cleared as a percentage of the number of actual (founded) incidents.



REPORTED OR KNOWN VIOLATIONS (WHITBY)	2006	2007	2008	2009	4 Year Average	% Change 2008/2009
TOTAL CRIMINAL CODE VIOLATIONS (EXCLUDING TRAFFIC)	5,072	5,156	5,831	5,159	5,305	-11.5
CRIMES AGAINST THE PERSON	846	1,012	1,017	753	907	-26.0
Violations Causing Death ¹	0	1	0	0	0	-
Attempting the Commission of a Capital Crime	0	0	0	0	0	-
Sexual Violations	91	74	74	69	77	-6.8
Sexual Assault	66	59	60	53	60	-11.7
Luring a Child via Computer	1	1	3	2	2	-33.3
Other Sexual Violations	24	14	11	14	16	27.3
Assaults	365	491	517	384	439	-25.7
Aggravated Assault Level 3	9	14	9	4	9	-55.6
Assault with Weapon or Causing Bodily Harm Level 2	53	74	88	67	71	-23.9
Assault Level 1	271	364	384	292	328	-24.0
Discharge Firearm with Intent	0	2	0	0	1	-
Using Firearm/Limitation of Firearm in Commission of Offence	3	1	5	1	3	-80.0
Pointing a Firearm	4	9	1	3	4	200.0
Assault against Peace Public Officer	23	23	20	14	20	-30.0
All Other Assaults	2	4	10	3	5	-70.0
Deprivation of Freedom	9	16	12	5	11	-58.3
Robbery	73	66	70	58	67	-17.1
Harassing Phone Calls	123	122	124	79	112	-36.3
Utter Threats to Person	125	169	147	106	137	-27.9
Criminal Harassment	55	63	66	45	57	-31.8
All Other Violent Violations	5	10	7	7	7	0.0
CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY	3,198	3,209	3,762	3,607	3,444	-4.1
Arson	24	12	15	12	16	-20.0
Break and Enter	321	387	481	360	387	-25.2
Motor Vehicle Theft	234	169	194	112	177	-42.3
Theft Over \$5000	60	64	76	43	61	-43.4
Theft Under \$5000	1047	1127	1414	1514	1276	7.1
Shoplifting	137	180	164	173	164	5.5
Have Stolen Goods	124	105	138	115	121	-16.7
Fraud	319	346	421	432	380	2.6
Mischief	932	819	859	846	864	-1.5
OTHER CRIMINAL CODE VIOLATIONS	1,028	935	1,052	799	954	-24.1
Prostitution	0	1	1	1	1	0.0
Gaming and Betting	0	1	3	1	1	-66.7
Offensive Weapons	63	64	89	63	70	-29.2
Possession of Weapons	52	55	75	57	60	-24.0
All Other Offensive Weapons	11	9	14	6	10	-57.1
Bail Violations	211	234	298	292	259	-2.0
Production/Distribution of Child Pornography	11	8	6	1	7	-83.3
Obstruct Public Peace Officer	31	23	46	36	34	-21.7
Breach of Probation	356	372	333	271	333	-18.6
All Other Criminal Code	356	232	276	134	250	-51.5

Current as at January 5, 2010. Includes all reported or known violations recorded in the DRPS RMS.

¹Includes Murder 1st Degree, Murder 2nd Degree, Manslaughter, Infanticide, Criminal Negligence Causing Death, and Other Related Offences Causing Death

REPORTED OR KNOWN VIOLATIONS	2006	2007	2008	2009	4 Year Average	% Change 2008/2009
COMBINED DRUGS AND SUBSTANCES ACT	322	429	505	412	417	-18.4
Possession	278	360	409	346	348	-15.4
Trafficking	39	61	87	60	62	-31.0
Importation and Exportation	1	0	1	0	1	-100.0
Production	4	8	8	6	7	-25.0

Current as at January 5, 2010. Includes all reported or known violations recorded in the DRPS RMS.

REPORTED OR KNOWN VIOLATIONS	2006	2007	2008	2009	4 Year Average	% Change 2008/2009
ROADWAY SAFETY						
CRIMINAL CODE DRIVING	319	332	388	321	340	-17.3
Dangerous Operation	14	29	31	24	25	-22.6
Flight from Peace Officer	3	1	5	5	4	0.0
Impaired Operation/Related Violations	196	165	155	148	166	-4.5
Other Criminal Code Driving Violations	106	136	197	143	146	-27.4
Street Racing	0	1	0	1	1	-
MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISION – PROPERTY DAMAGE	1,248	1,448	1,461	1,158	1,329	-20.7
MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISION – INJURY	270	257	244	254	256	4.1
MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISION – FATALITIES (NON-MEDICAL)¹	5	4	2	1	3	-50.0
HIGHWAY TRAFFIC ACT OFFENCE NOTICES	9,539	7,701	9,263	9,545	9,012	3.0

Current as at January 5, 2010. Includes all reported or known violations recorded in the DRPS RMS.

¹As reported in DRPS TSB Call-Out Sheet

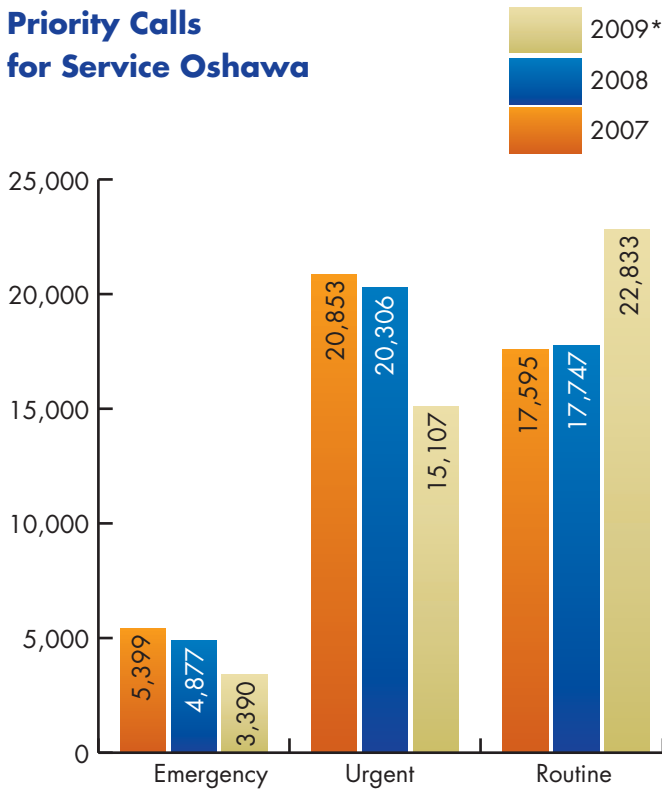


17 DIVISION - OSHAWA

The Oshawa Division is the largest in Durham Region in terms of number of police officers and calls for service. The main building is located downtown at 77 Centre Street North and a Community Policing Centre is located in Oshawa's south end, at 1173 Cedar Street. The Service's main training centre is located at Durham College at 2000 Simcoe Street North. Inspector Dave Wilson led the division in 2009.

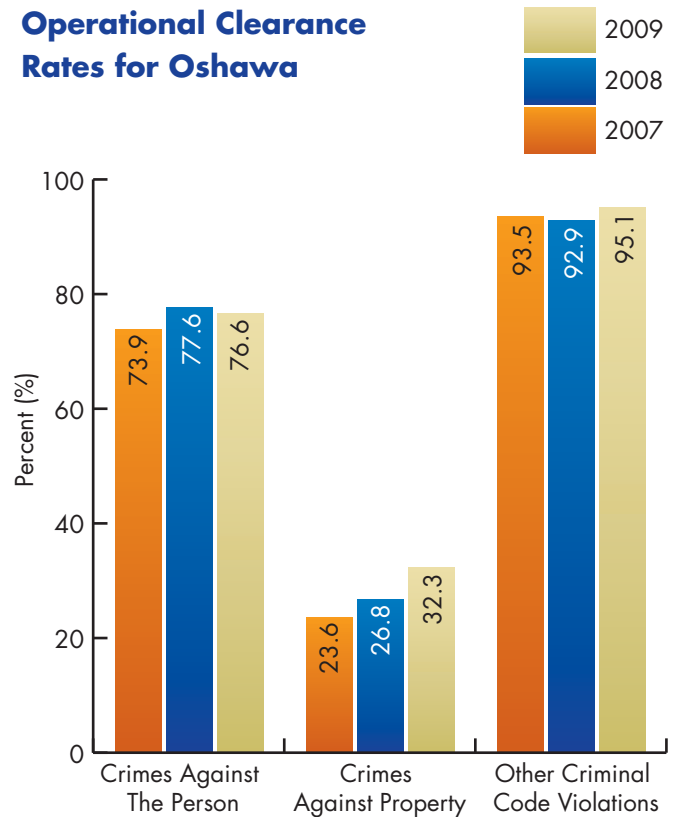


Priority Calls for Service Oshawa



Current as at January 5, 2010. Initial Call for Service (excludes calls cancelled by dispatch, follow-up calls and workload call types). *Call Priorities were reviewed with recommended changes for dispatch implemented at June 30, 2009. Priority comparisons shall not be made to prior years.

Operational Clearance Rates for Oshawa



Current as at June 7, 2010. As recorded in the DRPS RMS. Clearance rate is the number of incidents cleared as a percentage of the number of actual (founded) incidents.



REPORTED OR KNOWN VIOLATIONS (OSHAWA)	2006	2007	2008	2009	4 Year Average	% Change 2008/2009
TOTAL CRIMINAL CODE VIOLATIONS (EXCLUDING TRAFFIC)	13,025	11,928	12,862	11,896	12,428	-7.5
CRIMES AGAINST THE PERSON	2,151	2,486	2,274	2,320	2,308	2.0
Violations Causing Death ¹	3	2	3	3	3	0.0
Attempting the Commission of a Capital Crime	1	2	1	2	2	100.0
Sexual Violations	217	267	204	239	232	17.2
Sexual Assault	165	220	162	195	186	20.4
Luring a Child via Computer	3	2	8	2	4	-75.0
Other Sexual Violations	49	45	34	42	43	23.5
Assaults	1040	1234	1169	1221	1166	4.5
Aggravated Assault Level 3	29	35	31	29	31	-6.5
Assault with Weapon or Causing Bodily Harm Level 2	177	220	181	220	200	21.6
Assault Level 1	725	876	849	889	835	4.7
Discharge Firearm with Intent	0	2	0	3	1	-
Using Firearm/Limitation of Firearm in Commission of Offence	9	11	4	3	7	-25.0
Pointing a Firearm	11	10	3	3	7	0.0
Assault against Peace Public Officer	66	63	77	63	67	-18.2
All Other Assaults	23	17	24	10	19	-58.3
Deprivation of Freedom	21	23	22	33	25	50.0
Robbery	194	262	192	176	206	-8.3
Harassing Phone Calls	225	212	191	179	202	-6.3
Utter Threats to Person	328	376	349	331	346	-5.2
Criminal Harassment	113	97	122	122	114	0.0
All Other Violent Violations	9	11	21	13	14	-38.1
CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY	7,662	6,592	7,380	6,746	7,095	-8.6
Arson	21	26	15	26	22	73.3
Break and Enter	1095	846	962	916	955	-4.8
Motor Vehicle Theft	555	442	457	278	433	-39.2
Theft Over \$5000	129	89	82	80	95	-2.4
Theft Under \$5000	2480	2207	2473	2323	2371	-6.1
Shoplifting	564	601	669	692	632	3.4
Have Stolen Goods	472	317	478	509	444	6.5
Fraud	593	524	689	597	601	-13.4
Mischief	1753	1540	1555	1325	1543	-14.8
OTHER CRIMINAL CODE VIOLATIONS	3,212	2,850	3,208	2,830	3,025	-11.8
Prostitution	71	79	58	85	73	46.6
Gaming and Betting	0	0	8	0	2	-100.0
Offensive Weapons	186	148	135	143	153	5.9
Possession of Weapons	164	135	120	133	138	10.8
All Other Offensive Weapons	22	13	15	10	15	-33.3
Bail Violations	927	763	933	866	872	-7.2
Production/Distribution of Child Pornography	11	12	9	8	10	-11.1
Obstruct Public Peace Officer	115	88	94	127	106	35.1
Breach of Probation	511	441	526	504	496	-4.2
All Other Criminal Code	1391	1319	1445	1097	1313	-24.1
Current as at January 5, 2010. Includes all reported or known violations recorded in the DRPS RMS.						
¹ Includes Murder 1st Degree, Murder 2nd Degree, Manslaughter, Infanticide, Criminal Negligence Causing Death, and Other Related Offences Causing Death						
REPORTED OR KNOWN VIOLATIONS	2006	2007	2008	2009	4 Year Average	% Change 2008/2009
COMBINED DRUGS AND SUBSTANCES ACT	655	666	830	747	725	-10.0
Possession	453	477	597	568	524	-4.9
Trafficking	181	174	211	156	181	-26.1
Importation and Exportation	5	1	0	1	2	-
Production	16	14	22	22	19	0.0
Current as at January 5, 2010. Includes all reported or known violations recorded in the DRPS RMS.						
ROADWAY SAFETY	2006	2007	2008	2009	4 Year Average	% Change 2008/2009
CRIMINAL CODE DRIVING	468	559	662	629	580	-5.0
Dangerous Operation	35	37	43	38	38	-11.6
Flight from Peace Officer	11	5	11	13	10	18.2
Impaired Operation/Related Violations	238	267	249	296	263	18.9
Other Criminal Code Driving Violations	184	250	358	278	268	-22.4
Street Racing	0	0	1	4	1	300.0
MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISION - PROPERTY DAMAGE	2,156	2,544	2,570	2,036	2,327	-20.8
MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISION - INJURY	448	431	368	398	411	8.2
MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISION - FATALITIES (NON-MEDICAL)¹	2	1	3	3	2	0.0
HIGHWAY TRAFFIC ACT OFFENCE NOTICES	10,017	10,179	10,154	15,321	11,418	50.9
Current as at January 5, 2010. Includes all reported or known violations recorded in the DRPS RMS.						
¹ As reported in DRPS TSB Call-Out Sheet						

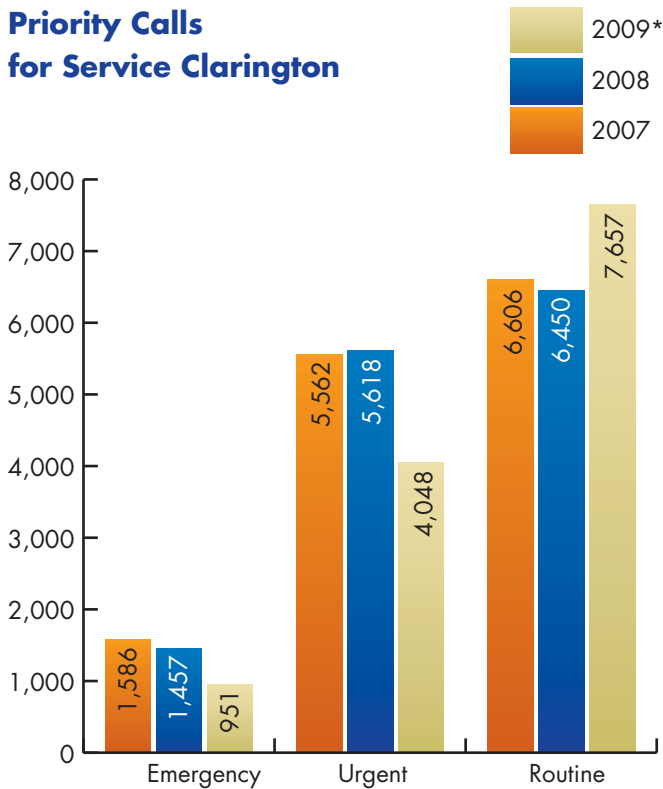


16 DIVISION - CLARINGTON

The Clarington Division is located at 1998 Regional Road 57 at Highway 2 in the Municipality of Clarington. In addition, the DRPS Property Bureau is located at 19 Courtice Court. Inspector Charlie Green led the Clarington office in 2009.

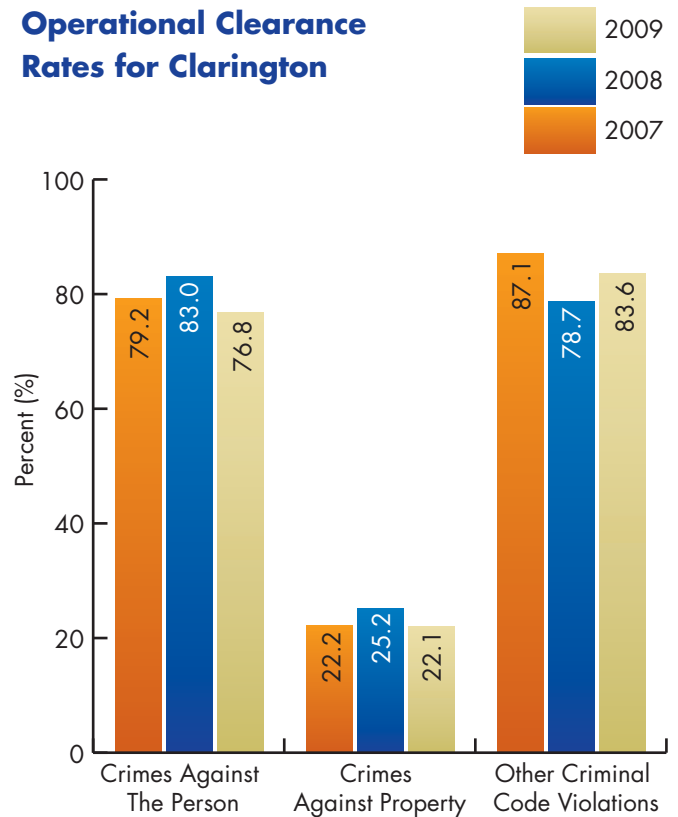


Priority Calls for Service Clarington



Current as at January 5, 2010. Initial Call for Service (excludes calls cancelled by dispatch, follow-up calls and workload call types). *Call Priorities were reviewed with recommended changes for dispatch implemented at June 30, 2009. Priority comparisons shall not be made to prior years.

Operational Clearance Rates for Clarington



Current as at June 7, 2010. As recorded in the DRPS RMS. Clearance rate is the number of incidents cleared as a percentage of the number of actual (founded) incidents.



REPORTED OR KNOWN VIOLATIONS (CLARINGTON)	2006	2007	2008	2009	4 Year Average	% Change 2008/2009
TOTAL CRIMINAL CODE VIOLATIONS (EXCLUDING TRAFFIC)	3,525	3,167	3,001	2,964	3,164	-1.2
CRIMES AGAINST THE PERSON	599	642	597	658	624	10.2
Violations Causing Death ¹	0	0	0	0	0	-
Attempting the Commission of a Capital Crime	0	0	0	1	0	-
Sexual Violations	62	54	57	56	57	-1.8
Sexual Assault	49	42	43	40	44	-7.0
Luring a Child via Computer	1	0	0	2	1	-
Other Sexual Violations	12	12	14	14	13	0.0
Assaults	284	310	283	284	290	0.4
Aggravated Assault Level 3	6	6	5	2	5	-60.0
Assault with Weapon or Causing Bodily Harm Level 2	45	53	47	41	47	-12.8
Assault Level 1	220	233	218	227	225	4.1
Discharge Firearm with Intent	0	1	0	0	0	-
Using Firearm/Imitation of Firearm in Commission of Offence	3	1	0	1	1	-
Pointing a Firearm	3	1	1	4	2	300.0
Assault against Peace Public Officer	4	11	10	4	7	-60.0
All Other Assaults	3	4	2	5	4	150.0
Deprivation of Freedom	4	13	15	3	9	-80.0
Robbery	25	23	25	28	25	12.0
Harassing Phone Calls	79	73	77	86	79	11.7
Utter Threats to Person	101	112	88	118	105	34.1
Criminal Harassment	41	53	44	71	52	61.4
All Other Violent Violations	3	4	8	11	7	37.5
CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY	2,317	2,060	1,978	1,965	2,080	-0.7
Arson	5	19	14	23	15	64.3
Break and Enter	358	303	296	348	326	17.6
Motor Vehicle Theft	191	143	137	74	136	-46.0
Theft Over \$5000	45	46	44	37	43	-15.9
Theft Under \$5000	813	703	659	720	724	9.3
Shoplifting	42	60	64	49	54	-23.4
Have Stolen Goods	102	58	79	57	74	-27.9
Fraud	186	181	210	156	183	-25.7
Mischief	575	547	475	501	525	5.5
OTHER CRIMINAL CODE VIOLATIONS	609	465	426	341	460	-20.0
Prostitution	1	1	0	1	1	-
Gaming and Betting	0	0	0	0	0	-
Offensive Weapons	44	35	38	21	35	-44.7
Possession of Weapons	36	32	32	20	30	-37.5
All Other Offensive Weapons	8	3	6	1	5	-83.3
Bail Violations	224	208	168	168	192	0.0
Production/Distribution of Child Pornography	6	4	7	6	6	-14.3
Obstruct Public Peace Officer	25	28	19	15	22	-21.1
Breach of Probation	116	78	70	41	76	-41.4
All Other Criminal Code	193	111	124	88	129	-29.0

Current as at January 5, 2010. Includes all reported or known violations recorded in the DRPS RMS.

¹Includes Murder 1st Degree, Murder 2nd Degree, Manslaughter, Infanticide, Criminal Negligence Causing Death, and Other Related Offences Causing Death

REPORTED OR KNOWN VIOLATIONS	2006	2007	2008	2009	4 Year Average	% Change 2008/2009
COMBINED DRUGS AND SUBSTANCES ACT	220	217	187	180	201	-3.7
Possession	159	171	148	153	158	3.4
Trafficking	52	33	23	13	30	-43.5
Importation and Exportation	1	1	1	0	1	-100.0
Production	8	12	15	14	12	-6.7

Current as at January 5, 2010. Includes all reported or known violations recorded in the DRPS RMS.

REPORTED OR KNOWN VIOLATIONS	2006	2007	2008	2009	4 Year Average	% Change 2008/2009
ROADWAY SAFETY						
CRIMINAL CODE DRIVING	218	234	248	201	225	-19.0
Dangerous Operation	25	20	22	15	21	-31.8
Flight from Peace Officer	3	3	3	1	3	-66.7
Impaired Operation/Related Violations	139	140	106	96	120	-9.4
Other Criminal Code Driving Violations	51	71	116	88	82	-24.1
Street Racing	0	0	1	1	1	0.0
MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISION – PROPERTY DAMAGE	657	770	775	614	704	-20.8
MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISION – INJURY	147	138	143	130	140	-9.1
MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISION – FATALITIES (NON-MEDICAL)¹	6	7	6	2	5	-66.7
HIGHWAY TRAFFIC ACT OFFENCE NOTICES	6,734	6,749	4,908	5,395	5,947	9.9

Current as at January 5, 2010. Includes all reported or known violations recorded in the DRPS RMS.

¹As reported in DRPS TSB Call-Out Sheet

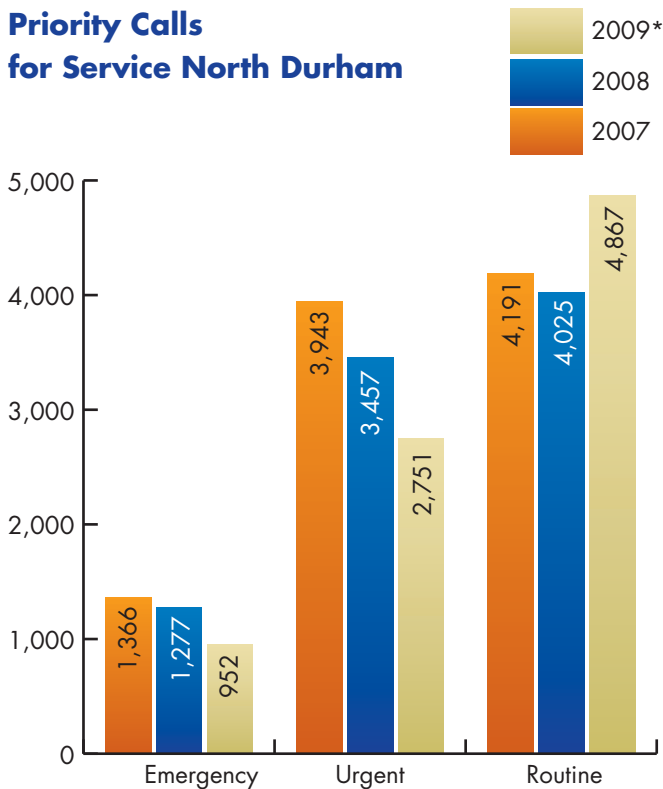


15 DIVISION - NORTH DURHAM

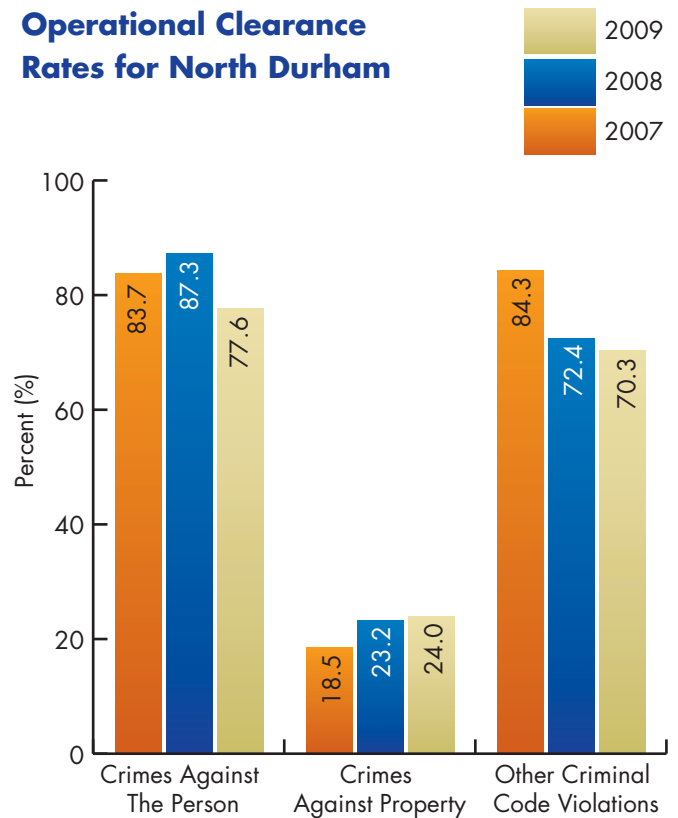
Staff Inspector Brian Fazackerley led the North Durham Division in 2009. The main location is at 15,765 Hwy 12 north of Manchester, with storefront locations in Beaverton and Uxbridge.



Priority Calls for Service North Durham



Operational Clearance Rates for North Durham



Current as at January 5, 2010. Initial Call for Service (excludes calls cancelled by dispatch, follow-up calls and workload call types). *Call Priorities were reviewed with recommended changes for dispatch implemented at June 30, 2009. Priority comparisons shall not be made to prior years.

Current as at June 7, 2010. As recorded in the DRPS RMS. Clearance rate is the number of incidents cleared as a percentage of the number of actual (founded) incidents.



REPORTED OR KNOWN VIOLATIONS (NORTH DURHAM)	2006	2007	2008	2009	4 Year Average	% Change 2008/2009
TOTAL CRIMINAL CODE VIOLATIONS (EXCLUDING TRAFFIC)	2,383	1,834	1,867	1,982	2,017	6.2
CRIMES AGAINST THE PERSON	387	364	402	414	392	3.0
Violations Causing Death ¹	1	1	0	0	1	-
Attempting the Commission of a Capital Crime	2	0	0	1	1	-
Sexual Violations	31	48	43	41	41	-4.7
Sexual Assault	21	42	31	28	31	-9.7
Luring a Child via Computer	1	0	1	3	1	200.0
Other Sexual Violations	9	6	11	10	9	-9.1
Assaults	215	163	196	184	190	-6.1
Aggravated Assault Level 3	3	2	5	2	3	-60.0
Assault with Weapon or Causing Bodily Harm Level 2	44	21	44	38	37	-13.6
Assault Level 1	148	129	141	139	139	-1.4
Discharge Firearm with Intent	0	0	0	0	0	-
Using Firearm/Limitation of Firearm in Commission of Offence	5	1	1	0	2	-100.0
Pointing a Firearm	3	3	0	2	2	-
Assault against Peace Public Officer	9	4	5	3	5	-40.0
All Other Assaults	3	3	0	0	2	-
Deprivation of Freedom	3	6	6	3	5	-50.0
Robbery	13	6	6	7	8	16.7
Harassing Phone Calls	47	53	57	67	56	17.5
Utter Threats to Person	54	65	72	74	66	2.8
Criminal Harassment	16	20	16	33	21	106.3
All Other Violent Violations	5	2	6	4	4	-33.3
CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY	1,686	1,236	1,236	1,377	1,384	11.4
Arson	12	13	5	9	10	80.0
Break and Enter	266	186	168	216	209	28.6
Motor Vehicle Theft	141	107	111	113	118	1.8
Theft Over \$5000	31	32	32	37	33	15.6
Theft Under \$5000	588	377	439	538	486	22.6
Shoplifting	24	21	23	21	22	-8.7
Have Stolen Goods	53	53	45	40	48	-11.1
Fraud	101	84	102	107	99	4.9
Mischief	470	363	311	296	360	-4.8
OTHER CRIMINAL CODE VIOLATIONS	310	234	229	191	241	-16.6
Prostitution	0	0	0	1	0	-
Gaming and Betting	0	0	0	0	0	-
Offensive Weapons	24	21	13	17	19	30.8
Possession of Weapons	20	16	9	14	15	55.6
All Other Offensive Weapons	4	5	4	3	4	-25.0
Bail Violations	95	82	86	82	86	-4.7
Production/Distribution of Child Pornography	1	1	3	1	2	-66.7
Obstruct Public Peace Officer	14	11	7	6	10	-14.3
Breach of Probation	51	58	43	36	47	-16.3
All Other Criminal Code	125	61	77	48	78	-37.7

Current as at January 5, 2010. Includes all reported or known violations recorded in the DRPS RMS.

¹Includes Murder 1st Degree, Murder 2nd Degree, Manslaughter, Infanticide, Criminal Negligence Causing Death, and Other Related Offences Causing Death

REPORTED OR KNOWN VIOLATIONS	2006	2007	2008	2009	4 Year Average	% Change 2008/2009
COMBINED DRUGS AND SUBSTANCES ACT	98	211	161	113	146	-29.8
Possession	63	153	111	83	103	-25.2
Trafficking	19	32	24	15	23	-37.5
Importation and Exportation	0	0	0	0	0	-
Production	16	26	26	15	21	-42.3

Current as at January 5, 2010. Includes all reported or known violations recorded in the DRPS RMS.

REPORTED OR KNOWN VIOLATIONS	2006	2007	2008	2009	4 Year Average	% Change 2008/2009
ROADWAY SAFETY	208	199	240	157	201	-34.6
CRIMINAL CODE DRIVING	208	199	240	157	201	-34.6
Dangerous Operation	32	24	20	13	22	-35.0
Flight from Peace Officer	3	3	2	1	2	-50.0
Impaired Operation/Related Violations	116	101	110	83	103	-24.6
Other Criminal Code Driving Violations	57	71	108	59	74	-45.4
Street Racing	0	0	0	1	0	-
MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISION – PROPERTY DAMAGE	747	806	754	649	739	-13.9
MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISION – INJURY	182	162	151	140	159	-7.3
MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISION – FATALITIES (NON-MEDICAL)¹	6	9	7	6	7	-14.3
HIGHWAY TRAFFIC ACT OFFENCE NOTICES	6,960	7,930	5,994	5,936	6,705	-1.0

Current as at January 5, 2010. Includes all reported or known violations recorded in the DRPS RMS.

¹As reported in DRPS TSB Call-Out Sheet



NUCLEAR SECURITY DIVISION

The devastating events that occurred on September 11, 2001 had rippling effects, not just within the United States but globally as well. Canada and Durham Region were not isolated from this and Federal regulators demanded increased security measures at potential targets of terrorism within Canada. Ontario Power Generation (OPG) reached out to the Durham Regional Police Service, as did the other nuclear facilities with the respective police agencies in their jurisdictions. The DRPS was the only policing agency that accepted this enormous responsibility. Within days, a rudimentary program was put into place which initiated a 24/7 armed response as part of the protection of both nuclear facilities in our region. Over the years the DRPS Nuclear Security Division (NSD) has transformed from this initial system to a prototypical model which is the only one of its kind in Canada. Our team of specially-trained officers has emerged as a world class leader in this unique area of security.

Members in this division have been tactically trained and continue to improve and develop their skills regularly by participating in realistic and dynamic exercises to test their abilities and enhance their teamwork and reaction times. NSD is supported by their own Training Unit consisting of a Sergeant and several training constables. Members assigned to NSD receive extensive training on a regular basis, ensuring efficiency on a variety of both lethal and less lethal weaponry and tactical deployment strategies. In February 2009, The Canadian Nuclear Safety Commission (CNSC) tested the protection systems within the Darlington Nuclear Plant. This testing involved three distinct scenarios on the site involving an adversary team. In each scenario, members of the NSD response team quickly engaged the adversaries and neutralized them, preventing any theft or sabotage to the facility. NSD officers play a crucial role with respect to the overall protection systems of both our nuclear facilities. Although





the threat of an attack is low at both nuclear power plants, the citizens of Durham Region can be confident that each facility is being monitored and protected by trained professionals with an enhanced skill set.

Members of NSD participated in several Tactical Competitions during 2009 within Ontario. The competition team displayed their skills and abilities at the Ontario Tactical Advisory Board (OTAB) competition finishing 5th overall out of 24 teams. Snipers within NSD again showcased their skills as members finished first overall during an OTAB completion for snipers.

In September 2007, Ontario Power Generation and the Durham Regional Police Service announced the transition from a DRPS to an OPG Trained Armed Nuclear Response Force as the preferred long-term security model. Since this announcement, the Nuclear Security Leadership Team has been preparing and



assisting OPG with the development of their training program and has provided a DRPS member to work within the OPG Training Unit as OPG tactical officers receive their qualifications. Durham Regional Police NSD is actively sharing corporate knowledge accumulated over the years within this unique field with OPG to ensure their program is successful. In September OPG saw the deployment of their first group of tactically trained officers into the protected area at Pickering, while DRPS NSD provided support. In January 2010 a significant milestone will be achieved when Chief Mike Ewles will officially transfer full command and control of the armed response at the Pickering Nuclear Facility over to OPG Nuclear Security. DRPS NSD will continue with the responsibility of protecting the Darlington Nuclear Plant until it is also transferred to OPG in the future. The DRPS will continue to work closely with the OPG security team in the future, sharing information and working closely together in the interests of community safety.



developing plans and strategies in order to seamlessly transfer this responsibility to OPG, and ensure the safety of the community and facilities remain at the forefront. Early in 2009 OPG began to train and organize its own contingency of tactical responders in preparation to take over the Pickering site. Throughout the year both organizations worked collaboratively under the watchful eye of the Federal Regulator, ensuring a seamless and successful transition in early 2010. Durham Regional Police has been



YEAR 2009 FINANCIAL RESULTS (UNAUDITED)

Program	2009 Budget	2009 Actuals	Surplus/(Deficit)	% of Total Budget
Policing Operations	60,841	60,218	622	0.5%
Regional Operations	21,432	21,766	(334)	-0.2%
Crime Management	23,704	23,584	120	0.1%
Administrative Services	27,996	27,430	565	0.4%
Executive	7,473	8,172	(699)	-0.5%
Police Services Board	445	449	(4)	0.0%
Capital	2,965	3,726	(761)	-0.6%
Total Expenditure Programs	144,856	145,347	(491)	-0.4%
Total Revenues	(7,074)	(7,755)	681	0.5%
Net Program Costs	137,782	137,592	190	0.1%
Net Policing Cost per Capita		\$ 223	616,800	POP.
Net Policing cost per Household		\$ 659	208,920	HOUSEHOLDS

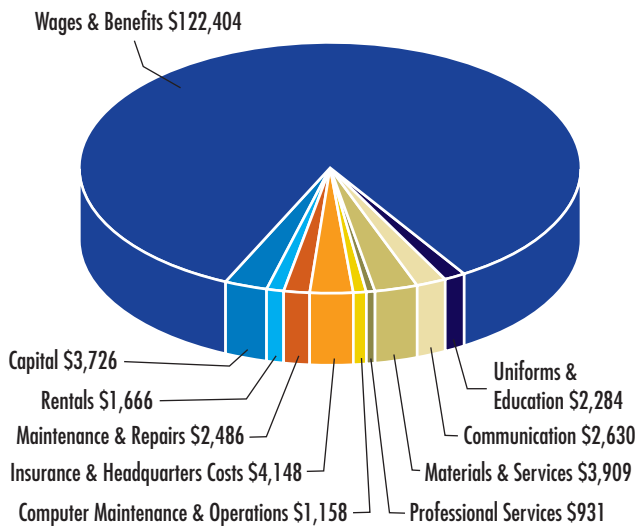


FINANCIAL ACTIVITY

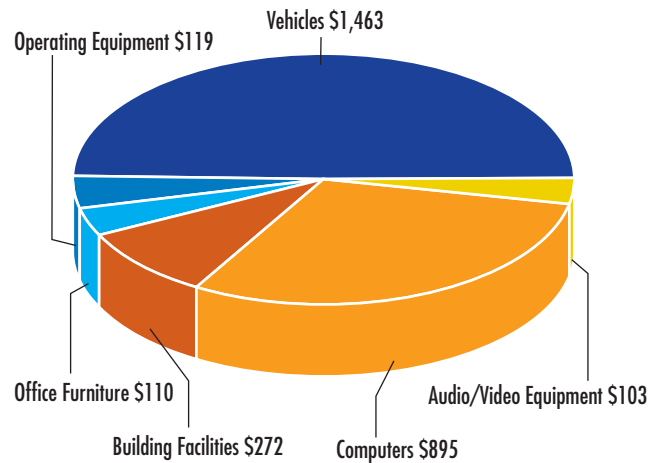
The Financial Services Unit assists in the budget process by working with all units to collect budget information that they then review and consolidate for the entire Service. The consolidated budgets undergo extensive review by the Leadership Group and the Police Services Board and once approved are submitted to the Region of Durham for further review by the Finance and Administration Committee and Regional Council.

Financial Services also provides a focal point for the purchase and payment processes for goods and services approved by budget. Regular review of financial results, reporting to the Police Services Board on financial matters, and a forecast of costs and expenditures are provided by the Financial Services Unit.

Actual Spending by Major Expense
(\$ Thousands)



Capital Distribution by Major Category*
(\$ Thousands)



* 2009 Budget



RECOGNITION AND APPRECIATION

Every year, long-serving members are recognized for their dedication and commitment to public safety. .

Receiving the Canadian Police Exemplary Bar for 30 years of service were:

Stephen Bell	William (Mitch) Colling
Harold Curwain	Gwen Cutler
John (Jack) Dancey	David Henderson
Daryl Hodgins	David Kimmerly
Stephen Mackey	Patricia Mills
Garth Moore	Salvatore Naccarato
Stanley Piersma	Gary Pursey
Philip Ross	David Wilson
Ian Wootton	

Receiving a 30-year civilian award was Jerry Cameron

Receiving the Canadian Police Exemplary Medal for 20 years of service were:

David Brown	Andrew Bussanich
Loxley Colquhoun	Katherine Crittenden
Vince D'Amico	Michael Defoe
Steve Devries	James Doucette
Andrew Finn	Sean Fitzgerald
Gord Fleming	Krishanthakumar Ganeshan
John Grant	Andrew Hickerson
Todd Hillock	Michael Horrocks
Teresa Hutchinson	Steven Jones
William Lashley	Angela Letterio
Steven Linn	Fabian Lopez
Robert Lynas	Peter MacDonald
Daniel McKinnon	Rhonda McMullan
Astrid Morse	Douglas Otterbein
Parry Pichette	Arthur Plank
Robert Reid	Deborah Rutherford
Colin Shaw	Darren Short
John Taylor	Kelleigh Traynor
Christina Walker	Anthony Whetham
Peter Ytsma	



Receiving 20-year service awards were:

Cherrie Allan	Allyson Allin
Tammy Ambrose	Kathleen Bacher
Beverley Berry	Peter Campbell
Mark Croxford	Colleen Daley
Barbara Emiljanowicz	Donna Klopfer
Kelly-Anne Littman	Carmela McFayden
Robin Melnick	Robin Milburn
Paul Murray	Joanne Pardy
Karen Roberts	Micheline Seamons
Shellie Taylor	Reverend Bill Tadeja
Yvonne Vandenenden	Jo-Anne Wade
Anne Walters	Maureen Wright

Retirements

The Durham Regional Police Service bid a fond farewell to many long-serving members in 2009 who devoted their careers to public safety. Their efforts will always be remembered and appreciated:

Marlene Barkey	Harold Curwain
Gwen Cutler	Robert Hoover
Beverley Horodnyk	Edward Maring
Garth Moore	Gary Pursey
John (Scott) Tunney	Susan Shetler
Paul Wvassil	Ian Wilson
Daniel Wolosewich	



Civilian Recognition

Every year, our dedicated civilian employees are recognized for achieving milestones in continuous years of service. In November 2009, the following civilian employees were recognized:

10-YEAR PIN

Jennifer Allbon	Darlene Aylward
Leisa Bowman	Gayle Hetherington
James Hillman	Tammy Keegan
Lisa Kennedy	Michelle Kerekes
Tracy Lillie	Andrea McDowell
Timothy Morrison	Simon Porter
Brigid Stewart	Amy Wilson

5-YEAR PIN

Rebecca Astiles	Sara-Lynn Babcock
Jacqueline Brennan	Janice Byrne
Claude Canning	Susan Cardwell
Joan Cullen	AnneMarie Doucette
Peter Fallis	John Haze
Chrissie Mackintosh	Stan MacLellan
Adam Moore	Wayne Moore
Ambre Smith	Harold Tasson
James Timmins	Rose Ying-Gilroy



Civilian members recognized with 5, 10 and 15 year pins in 2009.



Durham Regional Police 9-1-1 call-takers and police officers were honoured June 8th for their part in saving the lives of heart attack victims at the annual Lightning Bolt Awards held in Ajax.

Organized by the Central East Pre-Hospital Care Program at Lakeridge Health, the awards were presented to police, fire, and ambulance (EMS) personnel in the region who helped save the lives of victims of cardiac arrest during the past year. Many cardiac survivors were at the ceremony to thank their rescuers in person.

Recipients of the award include 9-1-1 call-takers Laurie Arnot, Katie Powell, Samantha Bedford, Kerry Sargent-Berentschot, Megan Broome, Janice Byrne, Sean Carmichael, Colin Charles, Laura Farmer, Tami Hartford, James Harwood, Gayle Hetherington, Kim Hook, Michelle Hudson, Tammy Lessard, Stacie Lockwood, Angie MacPherson, Paula Mayers, Pauline McKnight, Suzanne Newby, Stacey Spriggs, Janice Stokes, James Timmins, Robyn White, Sarina Whitney and Amy Wilson-Ross.

Police officers recognized included Det. Mike Dougherty, Detective Constables Debby-Lyn Sabo, Tyler French and Constables Gabriel Gagnon, Rob Sottile, Kevin Legge, Janine Henderson, John Sikma, Jeff Rutherford, Lindsey Butt, David Goldenberg, Eric Heron, Dillon Laloo, Chris Storey and Len Kalonka.



7th Annual Police Appreciation Night

Members of the Durham Regional Police were singled out Oct. 22nd for their heroism, dedication and bravery at the prestigious 7th Annual Police Appreciation Dinner and Awards Night (PADAN).

Organizing co-chairs Moe Pringle and Blair McArthur thanked every member of the police service for making a difference in the community.

This year, awards were presented to:

- Constables Anthony Bowers, Ed Downey, Jamie Elliott and Civilian Member Greg Hulme for working together to track robbery suspects from Bowmanville to Toronto using teamwork between Air1 and ground units
- Detective Jeff Caplan for his nationally-recognized work in busting card skimming operations
- Constables Kevin Dunlop and Sgt. Dave Mounsteven with K-9 partners Magnum and Kane for locating an 83-year-old Whitby man who had spent 16 hours outside in winter conditions
- The Criminal Intelligence Branch for Project Falcon – one of the largest cocaine seizures in Canadian history in which 376 kilograms of cocaine was seized worth over \$54 million
- Constable John Parkinson for battling with a distressed man who assaulted him with a fire extinguisher but successfully rescued two children from the apartment
- Constable Scott Dargie for responding to Durham's first triple homicide and ending the violent rampage of a disturbed man before a fourth life was claimed
- Deputy Chief Chuck Mercier received the Kevin McAlpine Lifetime Achievement Award in recognition of his outstanding police career



Deputy Chief Chuck Mercier, left, receives his Lifetime Achievement Award from retired DRPS Chief Kevin McAlpine



Award Recipients from the 2009 Police Appreciation Dinner and Awards Night.



Cst. Scott Dargie is presented his award by Chief Constable Mike Ewles



M.A.D.D. Award



O.P.P. Cst. Dominick Wong, left and DRPS Cst. Jeff Bastien accept their M.A.D.D. Officer of the Year Awards with Deputy Chief Sherry Whitney.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (M.A.D.D.) Durham named Jeff Bastien of the Traffic Services Branch as Officer of the Year for his passion for making Durham's roadways safer by reducing impaired driving. Cst. Bastien has volunteered for the Festive R.I.D.E. team for the last three years and has taken on a leadership role by mentoring newer officers. Being a member of this team isn't easy – it means giving up family time at a special time of year to work straight nights and weekends.

But his commitment to reducing impaired driving doesn't stop there. Cst. Bastien is trained as a Drug Recognition Expert (DRE) Officer. These credentials do not come easily – he attended a high-intensity course then travelled to Phoenix, Arizona for the week-long practical assignment, which was held in a jail.

Police Rookie of the Year

Cst. Vanessa Sheehan of 15 Division was recognized by the Durham Regional Police Association as the Terry Ryan Memorial Scholarship Rookie of the Year for her dedication to serving the community and hard work.

Celebrating World Religions



Durham Regional Police Chief Constable Mike Ewles, members of DRP and the Chief's Community Advisory Committee took part in World Religion Day celebrations in January. Fourteen faith groups were invited to take part in the event which was held at Westminster United Church in Whitby.

World Religion Day aims to build dynamic relationships between all religions in Durham Region. This year's theme was materialism vs. spirituality and members of the community were invited to hear from various religious leaders. Throughout the day those in attendance were also entertained by musical groups.

DRPS Recruiting Video Wins Award

Durham Regional Police's new recruiting video won an international award in 2009. The seven-minute video entitled "Make A Difference... Today... Everyday" won first place in the Public Relations category at the annual Gold Screen Awards, organized by the National Association of Government Communicators (NAGC). This international competition recognizes superior government communications products and has built a 37-year reputation as one of the sector's most coveted awards. Durham Regional Police edged out entries from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the Utah Department of Transportation and the Denver International Airport for the honour. You can view the video on our website at www.drps.ca under Recruiting.

durham regional police service



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