

Annual Report

2017



LEADERS
in community
SAFETY

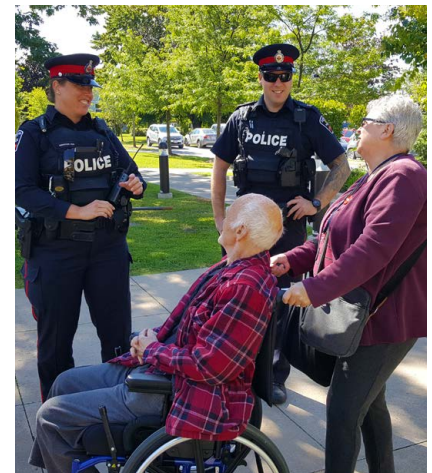


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LEADERS
in community
SAFETY



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.



All data contained in this Annual Report is current as of May 2018 as recorded in the DRPS RMS. In this Annual Report, the crime statistics follow Statistics Canada's incident-based crime reporting guidelines.

Greetings

Message from the Chair of the Police Services Board



On behalf of the Police Services Board, I am pleased to send greetings for the DRPS 2017 Annual Report.

Strengthening accountability and transparency in order to maintain public trust in the DRPS was a key priority for the Board in 2017. Board meetings were moved to Regional Council Chambers, an accessible and welcoming location, to encourage greater public awareness of the Board's deliberations and decision-making. All meetings are now broadcast live over the Internet, and this engagement will promote accountability and help nurture higher levels of confidence in the DRPS to make our community even safer.

The Board also approved a pilot project for the implementation of body-worn cameras for approximately 80 police officers. An evaluation of the pilot project will help determine what value the cameras produce in improving evidence-gathering, transparency in the conduct and professionalism of DRPS members, and perceptions of accountability experienced by citizens.

The year 2017 marked the first year in the 2017-19 Business Plan, with progress reported on key organizational goals: road safety results were better, and more applications were received by diverse groups for employment positions with the DRPS.

The 2017-19 Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Strategic Plan was also launched, representing a firm commitment to a more representative and effective workforce, and an investment in partnerships as key ways to strengthen community safety and wellbeing.

The skill, commitment and professionalism of all uniform and civilian employees continue to be immense assets to Durham Region. The Board thanks all DRPS members for their tireless efforts to promote and enhance safety in our communities.

Randy Wilson
Chair, Durham Regional Police Service Board



Message from the Chief of the Durham Regional Police

We all know that teamwork and collaboration are the best ways to achieve success. In 2017, DRPS members showed the true value of teamwork and community partnerships in support of the safety of all citizens. From a major investigation into a string of violent carjackings in north Ajax, to a new partnership that provides immediate support to people in crisis, the year is filled with examples of the value of teamwork.

Over the course of several weeks in October and November 2017, carjacking and violent robbery incidents were leaving the residents of Ajax scared to get into their cars parked in their own driveways. We initiated Project Westmore and pulled together a team of investigators, crime analysts and others to track down the suspects and make arrests. The support we received from community organizations and especially officials with the Town of Ajax was exemplary. We were able to bring the suspects to justice because of this teamwork.

For the past 40 years, our Auxiliary Unit has teamed up with sworn members across the region to keep citizens safe. This group of tireless volunteers is well-trained to provide assistance to officers during times of celebration, with parade control, and in times of emergency, with canvassing and ground search support.

A new set of teammates were brought together in 2017 when a partnership between DRPS and Lakeridge Health aimed to deal with mental health-related calls for service. Specially trained nurses and officers from our Mental Health Support Unit teamed up to take calls involving people in crisis—helping many people and saving lives in the process.

As a team of 1,200 strong members, our team accomplishments are celebrated in the pages of this Annual Report. I encourage you to review the many examples of teamwork provided and help celebrate the incredible work being done in Durham Region in support of safe and healthy communities.



Governance

2017 Police Services Board

Back (l-r): Bill McLean, Randy Wilson,

Allan Furlong and Stindar Lal.

Front (l-r): Bobbie Drew, Chair Roger Anderson and

Rose Rockbrune



New Location for Board Meetings Brings Enhanced Technology and Accountability



In May of 2017, the Board held its first meeting in Council Chambers rather than the Boardroom at Police Headquarters. The purpose of the change in location was to promote accessibility and greater awareness of the Board's deliberations and the priorities for policing in Durham Region. The technology in Council Chambers also enables meetings to be live streamed so that residents are able to follow Board deliberations in the event they are not able to attend in person. In the fall, the Board confirmed that Council Chambers would remain the location for all future meetings. Enhanced transparency and accountability will continue to lead to higher levels of public trust in the DRPS and help make our community even safer.



Continuous Improvement

Continuous Improvement remained a focal point for the DRPS and a number of important successes were realized: the Criminal Investigative Branches were centralized in order to improve investigative information sharing and coordination; through better use of technology, disclosure of documents for court cases has become more efficient allowing cases to get to trial more quickly; and changes to the officer training schedule have enabled an additional 400 days of investigative and administration time without additional resources. Under Chief Martin's leadership, relentless innovation is becoming ingrained in the culture of the DRPS and will continue to lead to positive and sustainable change.

Police Services Act Reform

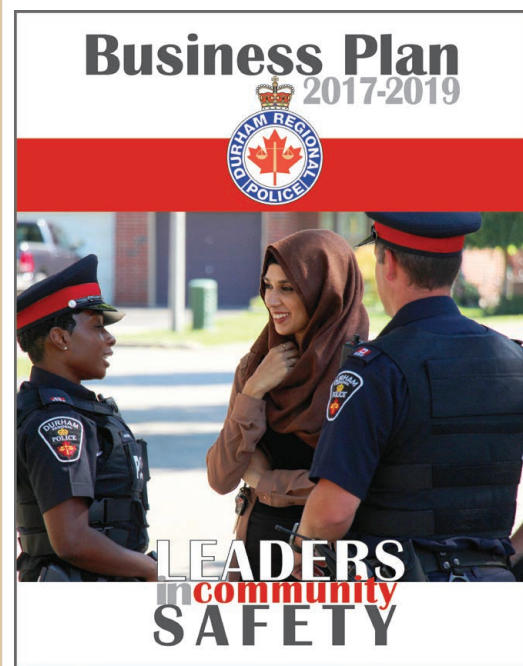
In November 2017, Bill 175, the Safer Ontario Act, was introduced in the Provincial Legislature, following several years of consultation and discussion including the active engagement of the Board. The new legislation will lead to significant transformation to the legal framework for policing and public safety in the Ontario. The objectives of the new legislation are to enhance police oversight, transparency and accountability, strengthen civilian governance, respond to the needs and realities of Ontario's diverse communities, and mandate local community safety and well-being planning.



Passing of Chair Anderson

During the preparation of this report, Chair Roger Anderson passed away. His leadership as Chair of the Board for the past seven years was extraordinary, and his dedication to ensuring that the DRPS excelled was unrivaled. Chair Anderson's knowledge and his passion for policing and community safety will be dearly missed.

Business Plan Update



The 2017-2019 Business Plan was developed through a consultative process and is a guiding document for the Service. It reflects the priorities and expectations of our community.

The Durham Regional Police Service (DRPS) implements its Business Plan through the development of Community Safety Plans and Unit Plans, as well as through other programs and initiatives. These plans and initiatives link to the organization's broader priorities in an effort to ensure that the daily activities of our members are in line with the Service's strategic goals.

Goal 1 Deliver Community Safety Through Collaboration

The first goal of the DRPS is to be a partner in building strong communities. In 2017, members of the Service have been working together with a variety of community partners to ensure the safety and wellbeing of the people who live, work and play in Durham Region.

One important way in which we accomplish this goal is through Durham Connect, which was launched in 2015 in order to bring together community partners from a wide range of sectors to provide sustainable support to those most in need. Over its years of operation, Durham Connect has helped hundreds of individuals and families in our Region. By involving community partners from a wide range of specializations, Durham Connect can ensure that individual needs are being met. In 2017, Durham Connect had 32 partners involved in 58 Durham Connect interventions. The overall risk of harm was lowered in 76 per cent of cases.

The DRPS also seeks to engage with the community using Twitter to communicate current crime trends, crime prevention and awareness tips, along with information on how DRPS is engaging with the community at various events. With the increased use of social media platforms, our Corporate Communications team uses Twitter to communicate current crime



trends, crime prevention and awareness tips along with information on how DRPS is engaging with the community at various events. In 2017, DRPS had approximately 13.4 million tweet impressions—a 92 per cent increase over last year’s numbers at the same point in year. The DRPS Twitter account has also increased its following by two-thirds since 2016 to reach nearly 50,000 followers.

In September 2017, the new DRPS smart phone app was launched. The app aims to leverage information technology to increase public safety. Community members are able to access crime mapping tools, social media platforms and also have the ability to file a police report for certain crimes, including mischief and theft from motor vehicle. Citizens are able to access a “Know Your Rights” feature, as well as community safety alerts in the event of a major regional emergency.

In response to recent media attention, DRPS has initiated a three-phased plan to address the public concerns around police response to sexual assault complaints and to serve as a starting point for an internal and external dialogue on how we receive, investigate, categorize, collaborate and communicate such complaints. Phase one comprised of an internal audit of our unfounded sexual assault cases. The second phase engaged our violence against women (VAW) partners through the Violence Prevention Coordinating Council and Social Action Committee of Durham in a secondary review of the data and a sampling of case files. This provides the opportunity for us to leverage the expertise of these agencies that work directly with the survivors of sexual violence and their families, in order to improve our internal processes, approach to complainants and police training. The third phase focused on the implementation of recommendations received and provides for on-going monitoring and reporting on results, as well as the opportunity to continue this critical dialogue with our VAW partners.

Events have been held region-wide to engage, collaborate with and inform the public. With the increase in frauds in recent years, the Fraud Unit has been actively engaging with the community on topics including fraud awareness and prevention. In 2017, the Fraud Unit completed more than 30 public seminars related to fraud and reached more than 900 attendees. Other community-outreach events including the annual Speak Up Durham, which focuses on hearing from the public about issues of diversity, inclusion and community relation; and the 33rd annual Children’s Games, which links officers with youth who are living with physical disabilities.

Business Plan Update

Goal 2

Demonstrate Excellence in Core Service Delivery

Fostering trust and collaboration between police and citizens allows officers to do a better job of keeping communities safe. That is why ensuring that we provide police service to our communities without bias is a key objective for our organization. To measure our



progress on this objective, we must look at the perceptions of the public. Results from our most recent public survey indicate that residents of Durham Region largely agree that the DRPS does a good job of treating people fairly—more than two thirds agree. Our objective to focus on customer service is about ensuring that our members' decisions are transparent, free of bias and reasonable in all of the work that our Service does. From a front-line officer issuing a ticket; to a records clerk providing a background check;

to our leadership presenting information to council, we believe that when processes are handled fairly and professionally, we can have a better impact in the community.

Our ratings for professionalism on the public survey are consistently high (77 per cent in 2015), and surveys to victims of violent crime indicated that 87 per cent were satisfied with the DRPS in relation to their incident. In addition, 80 per cent of businesses surveyed in 2015 reported satisfaction with police. Overall, the weighted clearance rate for DRPS has dropped slightly from 44 per cent in 2015 to 43 per cent in 2016. Despite this drop, however, our weighted clearance rate remains the second highest among our comparator services.

In addition to our larger public surveys, individual Divisions will deploy their own local surveys to better understand their communities' opinions and concerns about neighbourhood safety issues. In early October of this year, officers from Central West Division handed out surveys to local business owners and shopkeepers in downtown Whitby to determine their feelings of safety, experiences with criminal victimization, opinions on local disorder, and their perceptions of local police presence (pictured above). Officers also collected contact information from business owners in the area and spoke to them about their security systems. This proactive and evidence-based engagement is part of our commitment to focus on customer service.



Goal 3 Build Strength in Our Membership

An important goal of the DRPS is ensuring our workforce reflects our community and that our members feel secure and supported in their work/life balance. An essential aspect in achieving a diverse, skilled workforce is ensuring that everyone has equal access and opportunities to participate in the application process. Our outreach in this area can be noticed when looking at the diversity of those who apply to DRPS. In 2017, Durham Regional Police attended more than 45 different recruiting events in order to attract racially diverse applicants, including members of the Asian community, the Black and Caribbean community, females, the Indigenous community and the LGBTQ community. In order to support the female applicants' experience when attempting to pass certain requirements of the process, DRPS holds monthly Female Practice Prep Sessions and an annual Women's Symposium. The 2017 registration and attendance rates for these events are amongst the highest they have ever been.

Another way in which DRPS seeks to attract a skilled workforce that reflects our community is in taking part in important milestones, and events for communities and members who reside in Durham Region. The Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Unit hosted a ceremony at Regional Headquarters to celebrate National Aboriginal Day. As part of the ceremony, DRPS raised a flag featuring the medicine wheel in place of the DRPS flag. This flag was raised at all the police divisions across the region. The newest police vehicle was also on display as a tribute to the First Nations communities (pictured at right). Chief Paul Martin spoke about the strong partnership the DRPS has with the Mississaugas of Scugog Island First Nation.



Youth outreach is a constant goal. The two Youth in Policing programs, both a summer and after-school initiative, teach the future generation in attendance about the importance of leadership. Through interactions with officers and planning community projects, such as the annual Ripple Effect forum, the youth are engaged with policing and taught about the importance of self-worth and being a positive member of society.

See the full Business Plan scorecard on page 32

Highlights

Year of Change in Policing Reflects Global Shift

Continuing the trend that has been seen for the past number of years, the DRPS has been facing new challenges both in how the service operates and what the public desires from their police service. The need to innovate has put pressure on members and increased the need to examine a police service's role in society.

How crime rates have been measured in the past is no longer a true reflection of the work done by a police service. Clearance rates, which represents the number of crimes solved, is also not providing a proper picture of the policing needs of a community. The Crime Severity Index, a measurement of incidents that factors in the violence and impact to victims, has been falling across Canada since the 1990s. In Durham, this represents a 42 per cent decrease from a decade ago. So on the surface it looks like DRPS is dealing with less crime. However, there are new and evolving crime categories and non-criminal workloads that provide unique challenges to policing.

Changing Nature of Harm

Cybercrime and fraud are complex and resource-intensive crimes in terms of prevention, investigation and clearance rates. Geography plays a huge factor in the complexity of these investigations as the criminals are usually not located locally, but can be stationed in other parts of the country or the other side of the world. Coordination with other police services is often the key but these types of relationships need to be cultivated. Not only are these two crime categories often the lowest reported, with estimates from Statistics Canada to be around seven per cent of all victims going forward to police, but they are also rising at alarming rates: cyber crime has increase 187 per cent since 2012, and fraud has gone up 73 per cent in the same time frame in Durham. The ever advancing technology that is used in both of these crime categories adds to the complexity. Investigators are at the disadvantage of keeping up with these criminals and, at the same time, keeping the public informed in order to prevent victimization. Centralized investigative teams are focused on these key areas. They are addressing the needs of victims and learning from each incident they investigate.

Domestic incidents is another category that has required adaptation from police. Not only has legislation changed, requiring officers to complete further reports for the court process, but an increase in the number of incidents has also occurred. Domestic incidents involving police response have increased by 50 percent in the past decade. In response to this, DRPS



created a specialty unit to focus on domestic violence. This was the first full year of its implementation and the feedback, both internally and externally, has been highly positive. Front-line officers are saved time by turning these cases over to trained investigators. Also, the Crown's office that prosecutes these cases has said the quality of information from investigators has increased.

Non-Criminal Workload

Looking at the statistics, it could be theorized that police are not as busy as they once were. Crime rates, for the most part, have been going down. However, these statistics do not take into account the workload that goes beyond answering calls for service and solving criminal investigations. An analysis of DRPS calls for service finds that approximately three quarters arise from non-criminal activity. This reflects the public's expectations for police to deal with situations ranging from mental health issues to non-violent domestic incidents. (Since 2012, mental-health related calls have increased by half and the number of non-criminal domestic incidents has increased by 25 per cent.) In both of these situations, officers require intensive training and support in order to properly deal with the calls.



Making connections to community partners has helped the service find solutions to some of these issues. Durham Connect is the perfect example as it brings together dozens of local agencies who have their own areas of expertise. This DRPS-led program brings agencies together to provide the support needed for our community's most vulnerable members.

Adapting to Change

DRPS has implemented new internal initiatives in order to position itself for the future. These initiatives include Continuous Improvement, which aims to find efficiencies service-wide; 1,200 Strong, which intends to engage members; and the Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Plan, which focuses on reflecting the community we police. Further, DRPS has introduced new mandatory training that also impacts operational staffing. These training sessions include Fair and Impartial Policing, Scenario-Based Mental Health and De-Escalation, and the Collection of Identifying Information in Certain Circumstances. As the role of policing in society continues to change, DRPS will continue to innovate alongside—facing new challenges and adapting how we serve our community with more training, operational agility, centralized teams and better information sharing.

Highlights

Project Westmore Brings an End to Crime Spree



On December 1, 2017, at a press conference in Ajax, A/D/Sgt. Connolly announced the two men responsible for a violent crime spree had been arrested. Two men were behind bars and the community breathed a sigh of relief.

Carjackings and increasingly violent robbery incidents that began in mid-October had been rocking the residents of Ajax.

The suspects would surprise unsuspecting victims in their own driveways, as they entered or exited their vehicles. During three of these instances, victims were held at gunpoint and forced to drive to nearby banks to withdraw money. Several victims resisted and faced brutal assaults, with two taken to hospital for their injuries. A team was assembled by the Major Crime Robbery Unit. Project Westmore aimed to identify those responsible. A large team of officers and civilians across the service were involved in this complex investigation. Then, on November 28, 2017, DRPS arrested two brothers as they robbed a taxi driver. More than 60 charges were laid between the pair.





Auxiliary Unit Celebrates 40 Years of Community Service

Members of our DRPS Auxiliary Unit marked a 40-year milestone in 2017. This group of volunteer members attend community events, such as conducting traffic control at parades and assist officers with initiatives, such as neighbourhood canvassing.

In 2017, Auxiliary officers attended 152 events within the Region and travelled 64,146 kilometres, committing 19,373 hours of their time to ensure the safest community for people to live, work and play. The members are well trained and underwent 5,567 hours of training in 2017 alone.

At the Unit's annual awards night, the 2017 Auxiliary Officer of the Year award went to all current serving and past members. Chief Martin was in attendance, along with several senior officers to recognize the great work our Auxiliary members are doing.

“On behalf of the Durham Regional Police Service, I would like to thank all members of the DRPS Auxiliary Unit for their continued dedication and commitment to ensuring the safety of our community at each and every event they attend and help make our community the safest community for people to live, work and play,” he said.

Founded in 1977, the Auxiliary Unit is comprised of regular citizens who are interested in contributing to their community by providing support and working alongside DRPS officers. Auxiliary officers, upon the completion of basic training, assist with routine car and foot patrols, as well as providing support for local community initiatives, such as festivals, fairs or parades.



Highlights

Roadway and Waterway Safety

The Traffic Services Unit focuses on the most dangerous driving behaviours in its enforcement and education efforts. Identified as the “Big 4” Killers, Impaired Operation, Distracted Driving, Aggressive Driving and Not Wearing Seat Belts are the top public safety issues.

Impaired Operation is still the leading cause of criminal death in Canada. Every year, the Festive R.I.D.E. team patrols the streets during the holidays. From mid-November 2017 to the start of 2018, 12,593 vehicles were stopped, officers conducted 624 roadside tests and 112 people were charged with Drinking and Driving Offences, an increase over 99 people in 2016.

Distracted Driving has surpassed impaired driving as the leading cause of fatal collisions on our roadways. In 2017, a total of 1,291 tickets were issued for Distracted Driving, a decrease from 2016 in which 1,596 tickets were issued. Identifying intersections in the Region where distracted driving collisions are high, plain-clothes officers observe the roadway activity while uniform officers make the stop and issue offence notices. Drivers have taken to using their devices in a more covert and dangerous manner to hide the use from enforcement.



The Marine Unit has identified a steady increase in compliance with carrying the required safety gear among boaters. There were no water-related deaths by drowning in 2017 on the Region of Durham’s waterways, which shows this is a contributing factor. Throughout the year, Marine Unit officers continually educate the public on safety gear, alcohol and safe boating practices.

Responsible for airborne surveillance, target locating and identification for any incident that happens within Durham Region, the Air Support Unit responded to 1,092 calls for service in 2017, an 18 per cent increase from 2016 with 919 calls. The Air1 helicopter flew roughly 10 hours fewer compared to 2016 with a total of 850, yet were first on scene 10 per cent more times (503 compared to 457).



Body-Worn Camera Pilot Project Advances



The Police Services Board approved the Body-Worn Camera (BWC) Project pilot deployment in June. The pilot deployment involves the implementation of BWC with front-line members in West Division and Traffic Enforcement. A zero-cost contract has been signed for the provision of the devices, video management software and data storage with Axon Public Safety Canada. Dr. Alana Saulnier of Lakehead University has also signed on to assist with the evaluation of the pilot project after the one-year time period concludes. The deployment date is set for June 2018 for a one-year period. The pilot project is designed to see if the cameras provide value to the police, partner agencies and the community. Key areas include the accuracy and quality of evidence collection, transparency and trust with the community, and enhancing accountability for both officers and the citizens they serve. Each officer that will be assigned a camera will receive 28 hours of training before the launch begins.

Mental Health Response Unit Partners with Lakeridge Health

The Mental Health Response Unit (MHRU) expanded in August to include an exciting collaboration with healthcare professionals. Under the new partnership with Lakeridge Health, an experienced Registered Nurse is partnered with a DRP officer with specialized training in mental health response. Thanks to support from the Central East Local Health Integration Network, two teams hit the road. One team was active on their very first shift, when they assisted a man who was damaging his home in the midst of a nervous breakdown. They de-escalated the call and got the man the help he needed. The teams also touch base with citizens to ensure they are getting the help they need. In 2017, DRPS responded to 838 mental health calls, which is up from 595 in 2016. Currently more than 180 front-line police officers have received specialized training in mental health response in addition to the MHRU.



Highlights

Special Investigations Unit and Complaints

In Ontario, when a person is seriously injured or killed in a police encounter, the Special Investigations Unit (SIU) must become involved. In 2017, the SIU invoked their mandate 14 times in Durham Region, compared to seven times in 2016. Eight of those cases are pending, two were closed with no further action and four were terminated and had no report filed with the Attorney General. In



2017, there were 81 public complaints about the conduct, services or policies of the DRPS. This is down from the 91 generated in 2016. Of those 81, only one complaint was substantiated and two were dealt with by way of resolution. The Office of the Independent Police Review Director (OIPRD) addressed 44 of the complaints and 35 were screened out and closed.

Of the remaining nine, one was withdrawn, two were deemed unsubstantiated, one was dealt with by an Informal Resolution Agreement and five are still in the investigative stages. The remaining 36 complaints were forwarded to the Professional Standards Unit for investigation. Of those, one was closed by way of Customer Service Resolution, one closed by way of Local Resolution, one was substantiated, 12 were deemed unsubstantiated, 13 were withdrawn by the complainants, eight are still in the investigative stages and one was investigated by our office for Port Hope Police Service and was deemed unsubstantiated.

Use of Force

Force was used in less than one per cent of all interactions with the public last year. DRPS responded to a total of 102,189 calls for service in 2017. Out of those incidents, Use of Force (UOF) was employed only 238 times, which is down from the 241 UOF reports filed in 2016. Additionally, out of the 238 reports submitted, only three members reported sustaining an injury while engaged in a UOF encounter. This means that in more than 98 per cent of the incidents, officers effectively utilized weapons and tactics in a way that avoided injuries. These results demonstrate the exemplary level of professionalism from the officers, and are a testament to the transferability of police training techniques from the classroom to the street.





Chief For a Day: Aruba Kashif

After being picked up in a cruiser by Cst. Heather Wilson at Vincent Massey PS in Oshawa, Chief for a Day Aruba was taken to Regional Headquarters to swear her Oath of Office in front of her family and new employees. Chief Aruba was awarded the special honour after reading a compelling speech to a group of community judges on what she would do if she were the Chief of Durham Regional Police.



After the change of command ceremony with Chief Paul Martin, Chief Aruba spent a busy day visiting Traffic Services, Communications/911 and the new East Division and state of the art Forensic Investigative Services Unit. She topped off her day with a ride over her school in Air1, where she had the opportunity to wave to all her friends.

Chief Aruba says she enjoyed all the units she visited but really loved learning about forensics at East Division. The highlight of the day was definitely taking flight with her mom in Air1. Congratulations on a job well done, Chief Aruba!



Joint Forces Operations

Every year, a number of DRPS investigations involve working with police services across Ontario, in other parts of Canada and sometimes even globally. Our members are embedded in a number of Joint Forces Operations to share information with other police services, and federal and provincial authorities. These include the Provincial Asset Forfeiture Unit, the Provincial Biker Enforcement Unit; the Provincial Weapons Enforcement Unit; the Criminal Intelligence Service of Ontario; the Provincial Anti-Terrorism Section; the Integrated National Security Enforcement Team; the Combined Forces Special Enforcement Unit and the Repeat Offender Parole Enforcement squad.

Highlights

Street Checks

Last year, the Provincial government passed a new regulation in the Police Services Act, known as the Collection of Identifying Information in Certain Circumstances, which defines a police interaction and regulates how identifying information is collected. Below is a breakdown of the regulated street checks conducted in Durham Region in 2017, as well as the circumstances of the interactions.

Metric	Number
Attempted collections	12
Attempted collections in which information was collected	11
The number of individuals from who identifying information was collected	14
The number of times an individual was not given a receipt document because the individual did not indicate that he or she wanted it	3
The number of times an officer did not provide a receipt as the officer believed that continuing to interact with the individual might compromise the safety of an individual	0
The number of times an officer did not provide a receipt as the officer believed that continuing to interact with the individual might delay the officer from responding to another matter that should be responded to immediately	0
The number of times a police officer did not inform the individual under 6(1) because informing the individual might allow a confidential informant to be identified	0
The number of times a police officer did not inform the individual under 6(1) because informing the individual might disclose the identity of a person contrary to the law, including a young person contrary to the Youth Criminal Justice Act	0
The number of times a police officer did not inform the individual under 6(1) because informing the individual would likely compromise an ongoing police investigation	0
The number of times a police officer did not inform the individual under 6(1) because the officer had reason to believe that informing the individual might compromise the safety of an individual	0
The number of attempted collections from the individual who are perceived by the police officer to be:	
Female	0
Male	14



Metric	Number
Within the age groups as identified by the Chief and in accordance with the Regulation:	
25-29	2
35-39	1
45-49	1
Unknown	10
Within the racialized groups as identified by the Chief of Police and in accordance with the Regulation:	
Black	2
Indigenous	0
Unknown	6
White	6
The neighbourhoods/areas where collections were attempted and the number of attempted collections in each neighbourhood or area:	
Ajax	2
Clarington	1
Oshawa	6
Scugog	1
Uxbridge	1
Whitby	1
The number of determinations made by the Chief as to whether the information entered into the database:	
Did not comply with limitations on collection set out in section 5 or clause 9(4)(a) of the Regulation	7
Did not comply with sections 5, 6 and 7 of the Regulation based on the results of the review(s), done at least once a year, of an appropriately sized random sample of entries of identifying information included in the database to estimate within a margin of error of plus or minus 5 per cent, at a 95 per cent confidence level	0
The number of times, if any, members of the police force were permitted to access identifying information to which access must be restricted by virtue of one or more of the following:	
For the purpose of an ongoing police investigation	0
For the purpose of complying with a legal requirement	0
For the purpose of dealing with a complaint under Part V of the Act or for the purpose of an investigation or inquiry under clause 25(1)(1) of the Act	0
For the purpose of evaluating a police officer's performance	0
In connection with legal proceedings or anticipated legal proceedings	0
In order to prepare the Annual Report or a report required due to disproportionate collection (under section 15 of the Regulation)	3

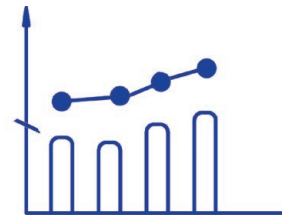
2017 At a Glance



OUTREACH

More than 500 presentations were made to youth and more than 200 events were attended by DRPS members. As well, more than 100 community meetings were attended.

CRIME RATES



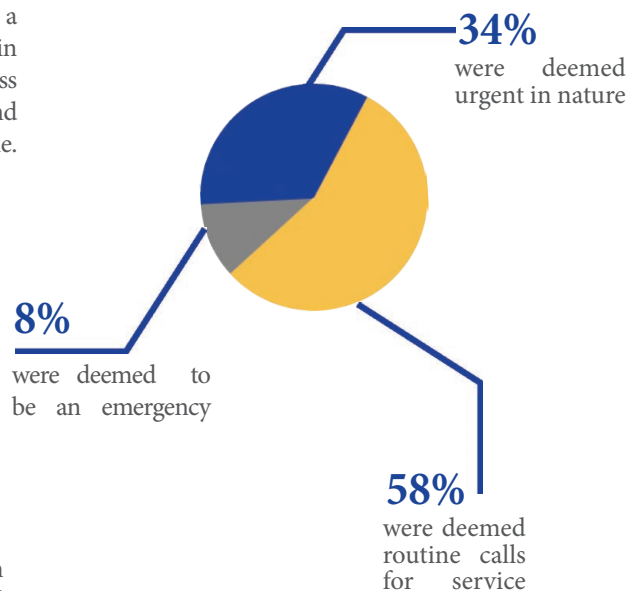
Crimes against property (line) and people (bar) was on a steady decline but has risen in the past two years in part due to online reporting.



INFO SHARING

The @DRPS Twitter handle had more than 13.4 million tweet impressions and a DRPS app was launched in order to give citizens access to more information and greater ability to report crime.

CALLS FOR SERVICE

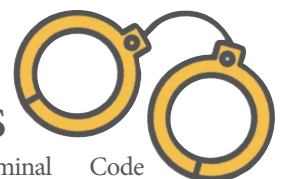


JUSTICE

Convictions occurred on more than 4,000 Criminal Code charges. Officers also submitted approximately 7,500 Crown Briefs to be used by prosecutors in court cases.

LAYING CHARGES

More than 15,000 Criminal Code charges laid and more than 2,800 violent crimes were solved this year.





A quick overview of the tremendous results being achieved by members of the Durham Regional Police Service in 2017.

ANSWERING THE CALLS



More than 178,000 calls to 911 were received by the Communications/911 Unit and 97 per cent of those calls were answered in eight seconds or less.



PATROL KMs

More than 8,600,000 kms were patrolled by officers during the course of the year. This does not take into account the many foot, ATV, snowmobile and bicycle patrols that occurred.



SAFER STREETS

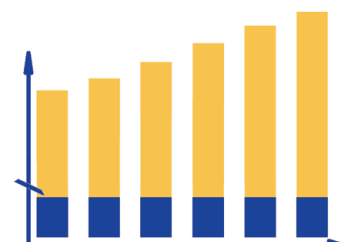
Officers took more than 800 impaired drivers off the road and seized more than \$1 million in illegal drugs—making our streets safer.



SOLVING CRIME

DRPS has the second highest weighted clearance rate in the GTA, which means we solve more of the most severe crimes that occur here.

STAFFING LEVELS



871 officers

Although the population has continued to increase, the number of officers on patrol has remained the same. With the effective use of our resources, communities remain safe.

Regional Results

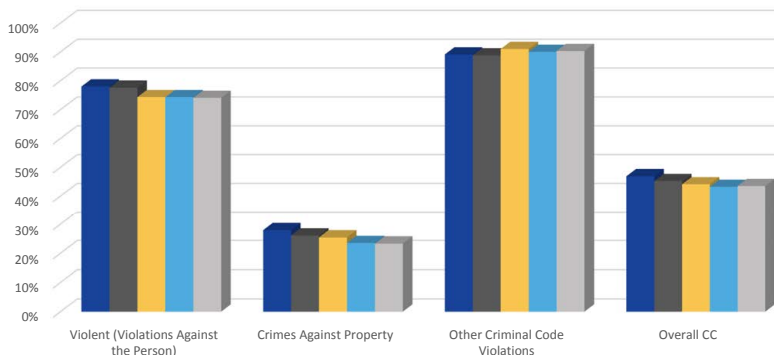
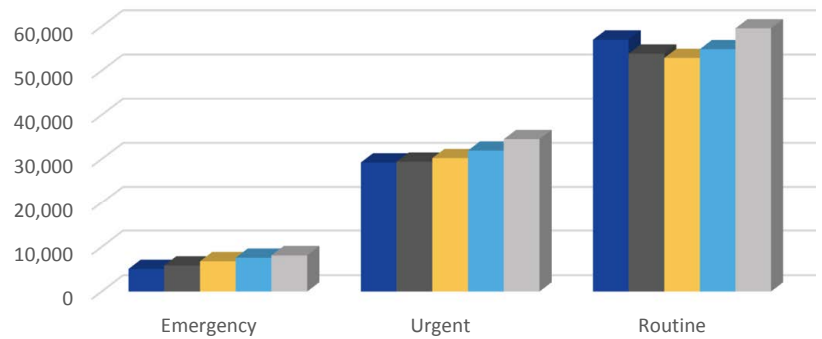


DRPS patrols approximately 2,500 square kilometres in Durham Region. And with 1,200 sworn and civilian employees, it is the 10th largest municipal police service in Canada.

Regional Facts	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
Population	650,895	656,055	660,756	663,460	682,250
Officers	871	871	871	871	871
Civilians	306	306	304	304	304
Total DRP Vehicles	387	386	389	389	388
Total DRP Fleet Kilometres	8,989,459	8,778,506	8,532,939	8,806,207	8,690,399

Calls For Service

Initial calls for service (excluding calls cancelled by dispatch, follow-up calls and workload call types).



Operational Clearance Rates

Clearance rate is the number of incidents cleared as a percentage of the number of actual (founded) incidents.





Fleet Information	Kilometres Driven by Front-Line Vehicles
North Division	1,043,768
East Division	1,292,491
Central East Division	1,025,360
Central West Division	932,535
West Division	1,283,755



Reported or Known Violations	2015	2016	2017	5 Year Average	% Change 2016/2017
Total Criminal Code Violations (Excluding Traffic)	19,127	20,751	21,410	19,951	3.2
Crimes Against the Person	4,073	4,373	4,472	4,301	2.3
Crimes Against Property	12,569	13,546	13,875	12,951	2.4
Other Criminal Code Violations	2,485	2,832	3,063	2,699	8.2
Controlled Drugs and Substances Act	1,164	1,055	890	1,207	-15.6
Criminal Code Driving	1,329	1,302	1,280	1,364	-1.7
Motor Vehicle Collision - Property Damage	9,135	7,537	7,511	8,382	-0.3
Motor Vehicle Collision - Injury	1,673	1,730	1,662	1,680	-3.9
Motor Vehicle Collision - Fatalities (Non-Medical)	21	21	21	21	0.0
Highway Traffic Act Offence Notices	48,139	46,442	46,114	47,846	-0.7

Want More? See Page 32

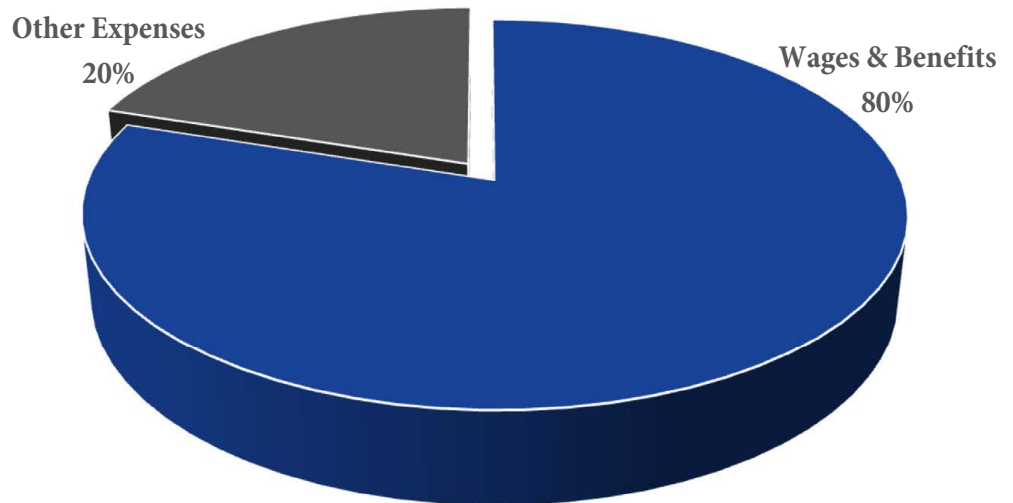
DRPS officers not only patrol neighbourhoods and respond to calls for service, they also make it a priority to connect with members of the community at public events, fundraisers and school programs. For details about some of the great community outreach work done by members of each Division and statistics from each Division, see pages 32-41 of the online 2017 Annual Report.



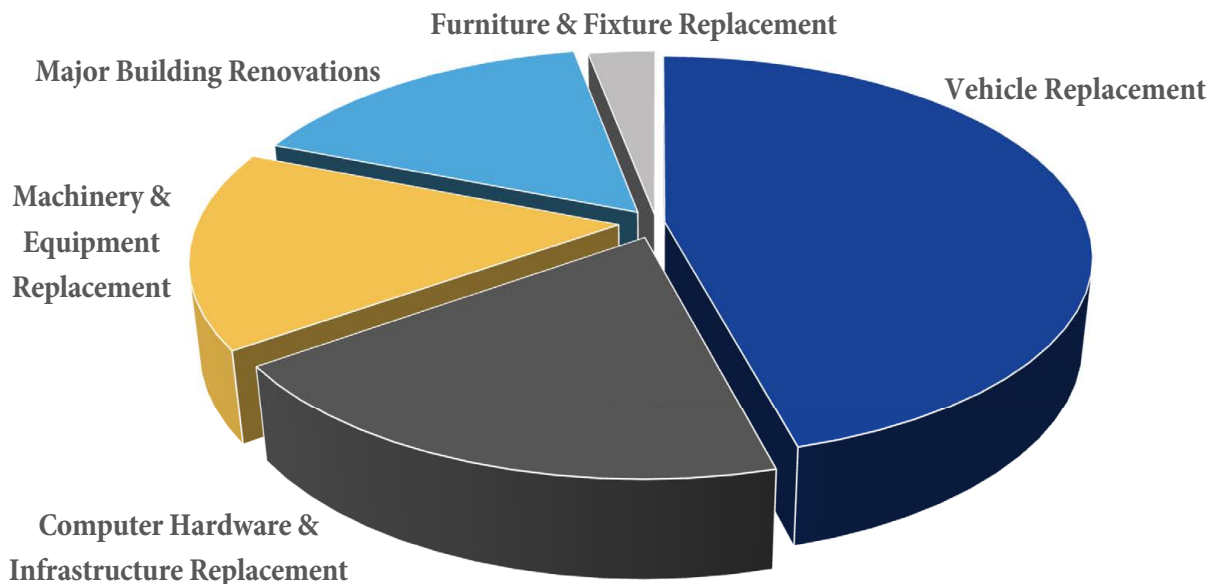
Financial Results

The vast majority of our budget is spent on wages and benefits. As a key deliverer of human services, the DRPS invests in its front-line patrol and investigative support teams. When compared to similar-sized police services, our cost per capita is very competitive. The other major expenses include: Capital (2%), Insurance and HQ Costs (2%), Materials and Services (2%), Maintenance and Repairs (2%), Communications (1%), Computer Maintenance Operations (1%), Professional Services (2%), Rentals (1%), Debt Service (6%) and Uniforms and Education (1%).

Actual Spending by Major Expense



Capital Distribution by Major Category





Program	2017 Budget in (000's)	2017 Actuals in (000's)	Surplus / (Deficit)
Community Policing	\$82,031	\$78,883	\$3,147
Crime Management	\$27,017	\$26,708	\$310
Patrol Operations	\$11,501	\$11,152	\$349
Operational Support	\$22,257	\$22,276	(\$18)
NextGen CCP	\$1,724	\$1,510	\$215
Administrative Support	\$20,573	\$25,587	\$(5,014)
Business Services	\$34,010	\$32,023	\$1,987
Executive Branch	\$5,795	\$6,212	\$(417)
Police Services Board	\$566	\$514	\$52
Capital	\$3,222	\$4,897	\$(1,675)
Total Gross Expenditure	\$208,696	\$209,762	\$(1,066)
Total Revenues	\$(15,573)	\$(16,683)	\$1,110
Net Program Costs	\$193,124	\$193,079	\$44

**Net Policing Costs
Per Capita** **\$287**

**Net Policing Costs
Per Household** **\$843**

Adding discrepancies are due to rounding by 000s

Recognition



Service Awards

Members are recognized for their milestone years of service and are given a chance to look back on the highlights of their careers. Always an upbeat night filled with laughter and memories, the annual Service Awards recognize these achievements. Sworn members receive their 20-year medals and 30-year bars, while civilians and Auxiliary members are also recognized for their outstanding service to the community.

Civilian 20 Year

Veronica Attfield
Jurgen Meyer
Marla Stephenson
Sherri Wallace
Tina White

Civilian 30 Year

Nancy Green
Lisa Nash
Doris Phillips
James Walker

Auxiliary 20 Year

Bernie Kirck
Robert Kotsopoulos
Jason Pow

Sworn 20 Year

Melanie Anderson
Kim Bagg
John Karpis
Daniel Ladouceur
David Wright
Jeffrey Costanzi
Brian Pallister
Janice McLeod
Phil Edgar
Jeffrey Wannamaker

Sworn 30 Year

Rene Berentschot	Timothy Knight	Elaine Otterbein
Michael Bird	Bruce Kovack	Curtis Pinkowski
Alison Blakey	Katherine Kulas	Timothy Pokulok
Iain Brewster	James Leipsig	David Quantrill
Kimberly Bulloch	Nick Lisi	Esther Rathwell
William Calder	Gordon McDowell	Anthony Rowland
Mary Carr	Joel Melnick	Bruce Townley
Christopher Fernandes	Kevin Morash	Steven Weeks
Dave Flood	David Morton	Paul Williams
Rolf Kluem	Darren Nesbitt	Daniel Wilson

Retirements

DRPS bid a fond farewell to the following members.

Civilian

Joan Brooks
Donna Klopper
James Walker
Joanne Pardy
Marja Kirton
Susan Knox
Cindy Bowen
Marianne Woodhouse
Terrance Spearing

Sworn

Grant Abruzzesse	Terry Deonarain	Gordon McDowell
Eric Aylward	George Dmytruk	Joel Melnick
Gail Ball	Dave Elliott	Kevin Morash
Clinton Cole	David Emmorey	Douglas Morse
Michael Collins	Kathleen Gallas	Perian Naccarato
Jeffrey Bell	Katherine Harrison	Darren Nesbitt
Ranier Berentschot	Margaret Hoard	Esther Rathwell
Alison Blakey	Paul Hudson	Alistar Renshaw
Gary Branton	Thomas Irving	Jamie Roberts
Uldis Buks	Susan Kelly	Scott Terry
William Calder	James Leipsig	Peter Watts
David Cormack	Mario Lessard	Steve Weeks
Christopher Crosby	Leon Lynch	Anthony Whetham
Daria Dancey	Greg McAllister	Daniel Wilson



Recognizing Great Police Work

Many DRPS members were recognized for going above and beyond the call of duty by community groups, charities and through internal recognition. This is just a sample of some of the awards our members were honoured to receive this past year.



Supt. Joe Maiorano and civilian Claudia Tarasio were honoured with the “Beyond the Call Award for Exemplary Service” award by the Canadian Italian Heritage Foundation.



D/Cst. Angela Letterio received the 2017 Major Case Management Recognition Award.



S/Sgt. Jeff Haskins was recognized by PFLAG for being “A Champion Against Homophobia and Transphobia 2017.” PFLAG thanked him for his work to supporting the Durham LGBTQ community thorough several police and community initiatives.

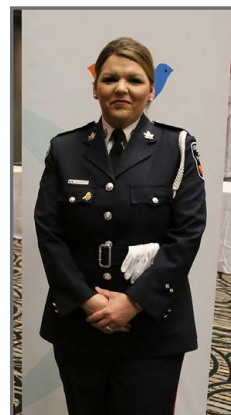


Ontario Women in Law Enforcement celebrated five DRPS members for their contributions to women in policing: Sheri Crago, Csts. Kathy Kulas, Esther Rathwell, Elaine Otterbein and Lisa Wright.

The Durham Region Critical Incident Stress Support Team were presented with the ICISF



International Crisis Response Leadership Award at the World Congress on Stress, Trauma and Coping.



The Intercultural Dialogue Institute (IDI) awarded Cst. Joylene MacNeil with a Public Heroes Award for her work helping the community, including the Gowns for Girls initiative.

Recognition

Police Appreciation Dinner & Awards Night



From pulling residents from a burning apartment building to locating a missing girl in frigid temperatures, DRPS officers are selflessly dedicated to their roles in the community.

At the 15th annual Police Appreciation Dinner and Awards Night (PADAN), some of the heroic acts and brave responses in the face of the unknown were presented and the packed house was moved, often to tears, by the stories told.

This year's theme was "You Gotta Have Heart" and it celebrated the men and women of the DRPS who give so much to this community by going beyond the call of duty every day. More than \$1.4 million has been raised over the past 15 years through PADAN and the proceeds are reinvested into educational, community safety and outreach programs involving police officers.

Another highlight of the night was a speech from Chief for a Day winner Aruba Kashif, a Grade 5 student from Oshawa. She eloquently delivered her award-winning essay. "Most of us want to become a teacher, doctor or engineer. But for me, it's a dream to become a Police Chief, because in my view it's not just a job. In fact, it's the spirit to help people and the passion to make our communities safe," said Aruba.

DURHAM REGIONAL

POLICE APPRECIATION

DINNER & AWARDS NIGHT COMMITTEE





2017 PADAN Award Recipients

- Csts. Giovanni Amicone and Saina Saedi-Kendelati: Officers discovered that heavy smoke and flames were billowing from an upper floor window of an apartment building. With no hesitation, both officers entered. All tenants made it out to safety and as a result of the officers' actions no injuries were sustained.
- Sgt. Rob Stoddart: A suicidal male was spotted on the roof of Lakeridge Health Oshawa with a rope around his neck that was secured to building's framework. Sgt. Stoddart established a rapport with the male and at an opportune moment he tackled the male and took him to safety.
- Public Safety Unit: In December of 2016, the family of an 11-year-old Oshawa girl reported her missing. She had been recently diagnosed with depression and it was becoming dark outside. The Public Safety Unit (PSU) was called in to assist. The cold, frightened child was located near thick brush, shivering in the dark and crying.
- Team Effort: A team of dozens of DRPS members, both sworn and civilian, responsible for taking down a group of violent jewelry thieves. Some of the victims were on hand to thank the heroes who caught the suspects.



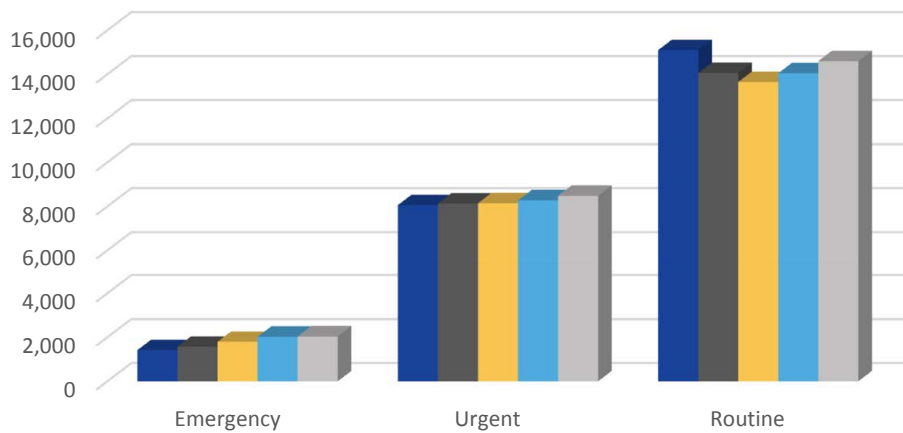
West Division



West Division officers patrol the communities of Pickering and Ajax. This Division hosts the annual Children's Games that celebrated its 33rd year in 2017.

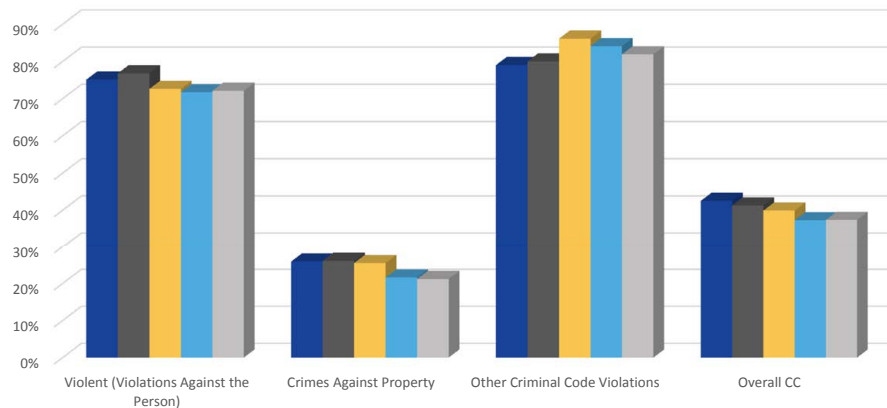
Calls for Service

Initial calls for service (excluding calls cancelled by dispatch, follow-up calls and workload call types).



Operational Clearance Rates

Clearance rate is the number of incidents cleared as a percentage of the number of actual (founded) incidents.





Every year, West Division hosts the Children’s Games for youth with physical disabilities. Officers team up with the youth to play sports, including curling, basketball and bowling (top left). Cop Shop also links officers to youth in a fun day at the mall to help them pick out holiday gifts (top right). Safety on the roads is a top priority with commercial vehicle (bottom left) and pedestrian safety blitzes (bottom right).

Reported or Known Violations	2015	2016	2017	5 Year Average	% Change 2016/2017
Total Criminal Code Violations (Excluding Traffic)	5,170	5,526	5,468	5,265	-1.0
Crimes Against the Person	1,144	1,183	1,236	1,185	4.5
Crimes Against Property	3,649	3,888	3,793	3,642	-2.4
Other Criminal Code Violations	377	455	439	438	-3.5
Controlled Drugs and Substances Act	387	332	266	391	-19.9
Criminal Code Driving	454	456	393	457	-13.8
Motor Vehicle Collision - Property Damage	2,858	2,291	2,080	2,571	-9.2
Motor Vehicle Collision - Injury	494	503	505	498	0.4
Motor Vehicle Collision - Fatalities (Non-Medical)	7	5	4	21	-20.0
Highway Traffic Act Offence Notices	11,388	13,281	12,542	12,773	-5.6

Central West Division

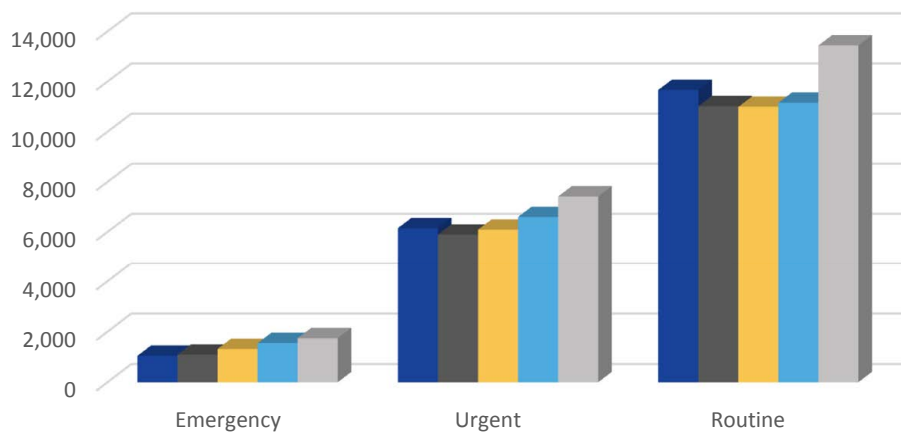


Central West Division covers the Town of Whitby and sections of northwest Oshawa. It is home to the Kids' Safety Village—a unique kid-sized town that teaches students about roadway, railway and pedestrian safety.

Calls for Service

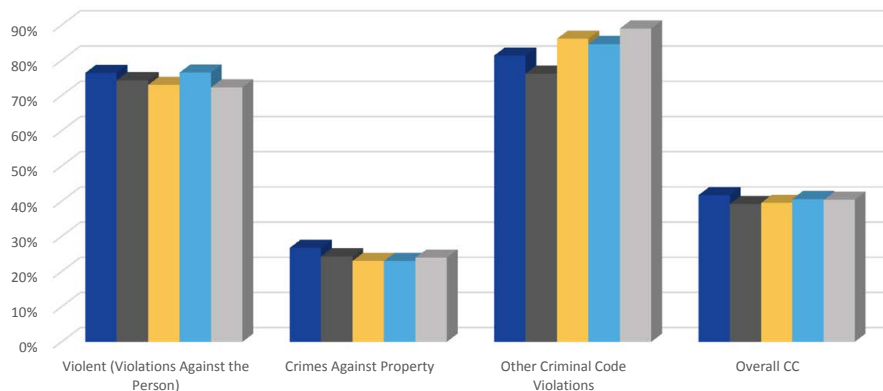
Initial calls for service (excluding calls cancelled by dispatch, follow-up calls and workload call types).

2013 2014 2015 2016 2017



Operational Clearance Rates

Clearance rate is the number of incidents cleared as a percentage of the number of actual (founded) incidents.





DRPS supports Special Olympics Ontario with an annual Law Enforcement Torch Run fundraiser that weaves through the Region and ends at Regional HQ (top left). Officers organized several events in Whitby including a garbage cleanup (top right), cruiser food drives (bottom left) and canvasses in the downtown core to speak to residents and business owners about the town they live in (bottom right).

Reported or Known Violations	2016	2016	2017	5 Year Average	% Change 2016/2017
Total Criminal Code Violations (Excluding Traffic)	3,861	4,113	4,563	4,049	10.9
Crimes Against the Person	799	842	893	822	6.1
Crimes Against Property	2,686	2,841	3,149	2,820	10.8
Other Criminal Code Violations	376	430	521	406	21.2
Controlled Drugs and Substances Act	265	239	227	270	-5.0
Criminal Code Driving	272	233	319	287	36.9
Motor Vehicle Collision - Property Damage	2,375	1,838	1,984	2,107	7.9
Motor Vehicle Collision - Injury	373	422	415	391	-1.7
Motor Vehicle Collision - Fatalities (Non-Medical)	2	5	6	21	20.0
Highway Traffic Act Offence Notices	11,164	9,611	9,928	10,471	3.3

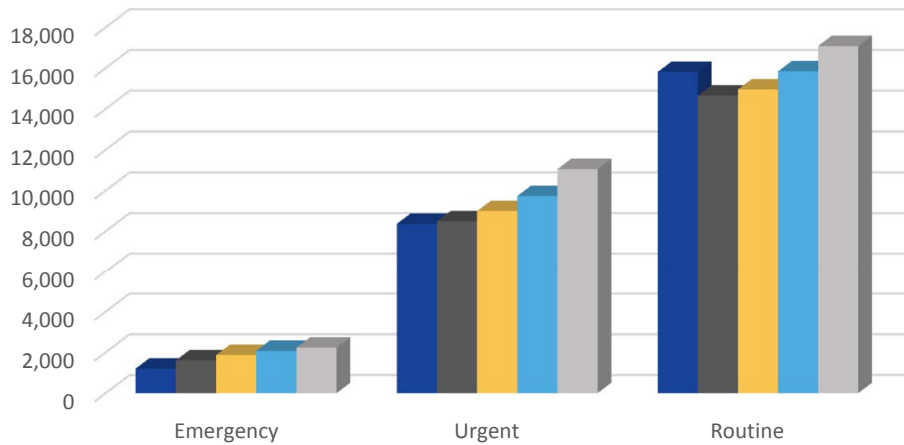
Central East Division



Officers at Central East Division patrol the majority of communities in Oshawa, which is the most populous municipality in Durham Region. This Division is also home to many regional units.

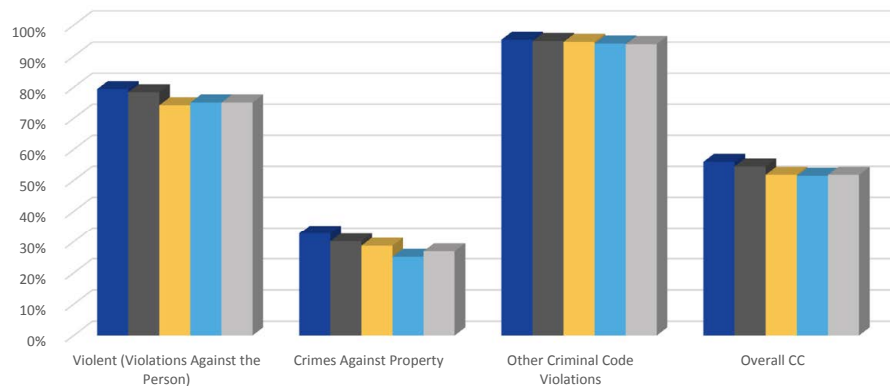
Calls for Service

Initial calls for service (excluding calls cancelled by dispatch, follow-up calls and workload call types).



Operational Clearance Rates

Clearance rate is the number of incidents cleared as a percentage of the number of actual (founded) incidents.





A community canvass was conducted in Oshawa to talk to residence about keeping their property safe (top left). A smile was served with every meal on McHappy Day to raise money for charity (top right). The smiles continued at the annual Gowns for Girls event that offers free prom dresses to the community (bottom left) and the launch of the Food and Toy Drive that brought a holiday party to an Oshawa school in order to drum up donations for families in need (bottom right).

Reported or Known Violations	2015	2016	2017	5 Year Average	% Change 2016/2017
Total Criminal Code Violations (Excluding Traffic)	5,878	6,188	6,894	6,171	11.4
Crimes Against the Person	1,230	1,383	1,395	1,337	0.9
Crimes Against Property	3,253	3,266	3,768	3,325	15.4
Other Criminal Code Violations	1,395	1,539	1,731	1,510	12.5
Controlled Drugs and Substances Act	305	273	191	306	-30.0
Criminal Code Driving	279	255	202	270	-20.8
Motor Vehicle Collision - Property Damage	1,851	1,560	1,505	1,692	-3.5
Motor Vehicle Collision - Injury	362	366	359	359	-1.9
Motor Vehicle Collision - Fatalities (Non-Medical)	1	2	3	21	50.0
Highway Traffic Act Offence Notices	9,565	7,414	6,694	8,437	-9.7

East Division

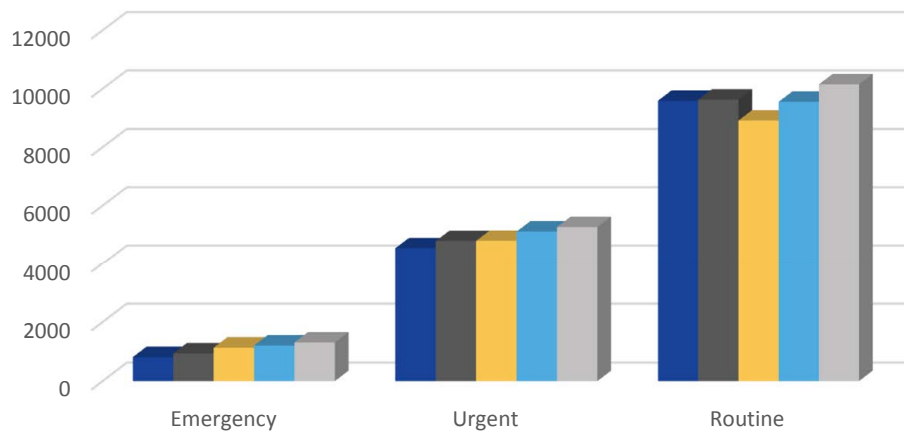


East Division now covers all of Clarington, parts of Scugog and eastern Oshawa. The Forensic Identification Services building is located on the same campus.

Calls for Service

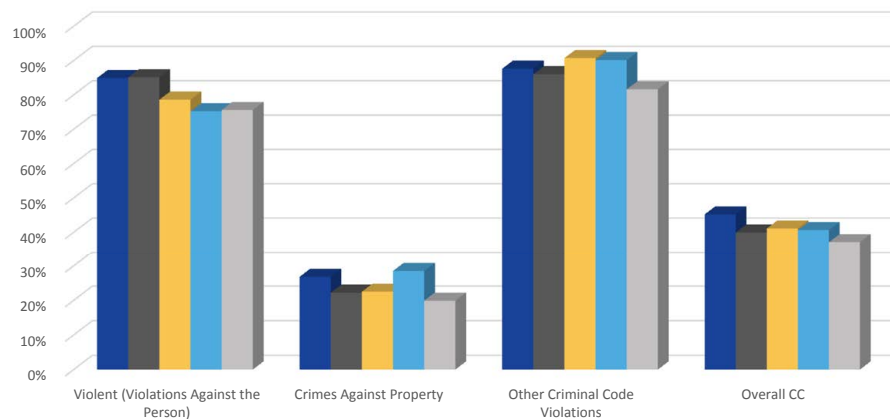
Initial calls for service (excluding calls cancelled by dispatch, follow-up calls and workload call types).

2013 2014 2015 2016 2017



Operational Clearance Rates

Clearance rate is the number of incidents cleared as a percentage of the number of actual (founded) incidents.





Cyclist from DRPS and OPP who were supporting Pedal for Hope took a ride through East Division as they visited schools to raise money for children’s cancer charities (top left). Officers spoke to kids in Grade 5 about the dangers of drug use at Racing Against Drugs (top right). A commercial motor vehicle safety blitz in Bowmanville checked for roadworthy vehicles (bottom left). And Chief for a Day Aruba visited the new Forensic Identification building beside East Division (bottom right).

Reported or Known Violations	2015	2016	2017	5 Year Average	% Change 2016/2017
Total Criminal Code Violations (Excluding Traffic)	3,067	3,593	3,341	3,240	-7.0
Crimes Against the Person	651	673	687	682	2.1
Crimes Against Property	2,178	2,643	2,397	2,316	-9.3
Other Criminal Code Violations	238	277	257	242	-7.2
Controlled Drugs and Substances Act	154	123	121	152	-1.6
Criminal Code Driving	233	217	245	233	12.9
Motor Vehicle Collision - Property Damage	1,280	1,178	1,275	1,279	8.2
Motor Vehicle Collision - Injury	259	260	245	256	-5.8
Motor Vehicle Collision - Fatalities (Non-Medical)	6	3	4	21	33.3
Highway Traffic Act Offence Notices	7,013	7,181	6,761	7,190	-5.8

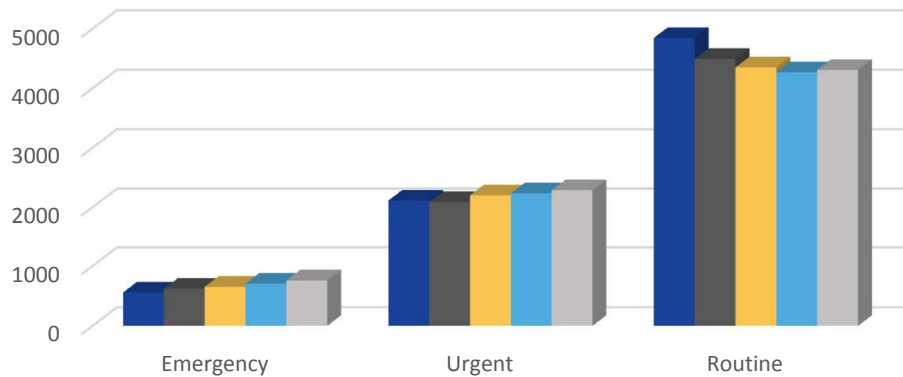
North Division



Scugog, Uxbridge and Brock Townships are included in North Division. Officers also patrol the lands owned by the Mississaugas of Scugog Island First Nation.

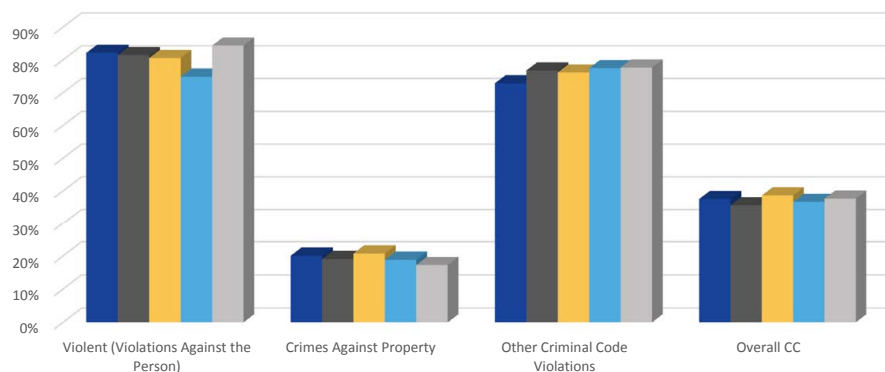
Calls for Service

Initial calls for service (excluding calls cancelled by dispatch, follow-up calls and workload call types).



Operational Clearance Rates

Clearance rate is the number of incidents cleared as a percentage of the number of actual (founded) incidents.





Community members stuffed a cruiser full of food bank donations during a shredding day at North Division (top left). Officers from the Division also joined Uxbridge residents at their annual Huck Finn fishing day (top right). Members of the Mississauga of Scugog Island First Nation held a smudging ceremony for cruisers and members of North Division (bottom left) and the newest wrapped cruiser featured an officer in traditional Aboriginal dress (bottom right).

Reported or Known Violations	2015	2016	2017	5 Year Average	% Change 2016/2017
Total Criminal Code Violations (Excluding Traffic)	1,151	1,320	1,144	1,223	-13.3
Crimes Against the Person	249	291	261	275	-10.3
Crimes Against Property	803	899	768	846	-14.6
Other Criminal Code Violations	99	130	115	103	-11.5
Controlled Drugs and Substances Act	52	88	85	88	-3.4
Criminal Code Driving	91	141	121	118	-14.2
Motor Vehicle Collision - Property Damage	615	555	575	600	3.6
Motor Vehicle Collision - Injury	154	156	128	153	-17.9
Motor Vehicle Collision - Fatalities (Non-Medical)	4	6	2	21	-66.7
Highway Traffic Act Offence Notices	5,703	6,132	8,233	6,003	34.3

Business Plan Results

Goal 1 - Delivery Community Safety Through Collaboration

Objective 1.1 – Be a partner in building strong communities

#	Indicator	Baseline	Target	2012	2015
1	% feel safe walking alone at night	61%	66%	64%	66%
2	Neighbourhood disorder index	100	95	N/A	100
3	% feel they can participate in crime prevention	23%	27%	22%	20%
#	Indicator	Baseline	Target	2016 (YTD Q3)	2017 (YTD Q3)
4	# of partners at Durham Connect Interventions	24	24	32	27
5	# of cases brought to Durham Connect from DRPS	57	60	71	29
6	# of cases brought to Durham Connect by partners	27	29	33	21
7	% of cases where overall risk lowered	75%	75%	76%	60%
8	% partners say they are well-coordinated with police	N/A	80%	N/A	N/A
9	# of presentations made to local councils	N/A	32	N/A	49

Objective 1.2 – Keep our roadways safe for pedestrians, motorists and cyclists

#	Indicator	Baseline	Target	2012	2015
1	% who feel safe on roads	73%	77%	77%	77%
2	Index of high-risk driving behaviour	22%	18%	22%	22%
#	Indicator	Baseline	Target	2016 (YTD Q3)	2017 (YTD Q3)
3	% injury/fatal collisions caused by impairment	1.8%	1.4%	1.8%	1.4%
#	Indicator	Baseline	Target	2015	2016
4	Pedestrian & cyclist injury rate per 1,000 population	0.5	0.3	0.31	0.30
5	# of injury collisions per 1,000 registered vehicles	3.8	3.6	3.71	3.76
6	# of fatal collisions per 1,000 registered vehicles	0.1	0.0	0.05	0.05
7	# of property damage collisions per 1,000 vehicles*	16.4	16	20.3	16.4

*changes to reporting requirement in 2015 result in unstable baseline data

Objective 1.3 – Be a visible and engaged member of our community

#	Indicator	Baseline	Target	2016 (YTD Q3)	2017 (YTD Q3)
1	# of surveys administered	1	2	5	3
2	# of events attended	N/A	180	N/A	185
3	# of Tweet Impressions	8.1M	8.5M	5M	9.6M
4	# of Youth In Policing applicants	350	400	407	380
5	# of Youth In Policing referrals	50	90	84	54
6	% of diverse Youth In Policing applicants	N/A	20%	N/A	43%
7	# of community meetings attended by DRPS	N/A	98	N/A	106
#	Indicator	Baseline	Target	2012	2015
8	% who feel that DRPS officers are approachable	86%	90%	93%	90%
9	% feel informed about DRPS activities	23%	35%	23%	30%
10	% feel interactions with youth are positive	35%	39%	35%	38%



Objective 1.4 – Respond to the changing nature of harm in our communities

#	Indicator	Baseline	Target	2012	2015
1	% feel drugs are problem in their neighbourhood	45%	40%	N/A	45%
2	% agree DRPS communicates safety issues	41%	50%	45%	49%
#	Indicator	Baseline	Target	2016 (YTD Q3)	2017 (YTD Q3)
3	% of frauds with loss	47%	42%	40%	46%
4	# of media releases related to crime prevention	24	33	25	35
#	Indicator	Baseline	Target	2015	2016
5	Crime rate	3,400	3,000	2,724	2,862
6	Property crime rate	2,350	2,000	1,778	1,848
7	Violent crime rate	710	600	591	629
8	Crime Severity Index (CSI)	50	40	37.5	40.5

Objective 1.5- Protect vulnerable members of the community

#	Indicator	Baseline	Target	2015	2016
1	Youth Crime Severity Index (CSI)	62	50	42.7	46.6
2	Subject injury per Mental Health Act apprehension	0.6%	0.3%	0.1%	0.6%
3	Youth/child victimization rate per 1,000 youth	14	8	8.5	10.2
4	Elder victimization rate per 1,000 senior population	1.6	1	1.5	1.6
#	Indicator	Baseline	Target	2012	2015
5	% feel DRPS good at youth education & programs	32%	38%	32%	37%
#	Indicator	Baseline	Target	2016	2017
6	% of victims who report receiving adequate support	N/A	80%	N/A	86%
#	Indicator	Baseline	Target	2016 (YTD Q3)	2017 (YTD Q3)
7	Violent re-victimization rate (24-month period)	10.2%	8.5%	11.1%	12.4%
8	# referrals to Victim Services Durham Region	489	538	701	668
9	Total fraud loss among senior population	\$1.2M	\$1.1M	\$2.6M	\$3.6M
10	# of educational presentations to youth	345	500	N/A	481
11	Youth diversion rate	18%	25%	24%	23%
12	# of educational presentations to seniors	15	21	20	20

Goal 2 - Demonstrate excellence in core service delivery

Objective 2.1- Develop and report on effective measures of service delivery

#	Indicator	Baseline	Target	2014	2017
1	% mems. agree outcomes appropriately measured	N/A	70%	N/A	N/A



Business Plan Results

Objective 2.2- Provide policing service in a bias-free manner

#	Indicator	Baseline	Target	2016 (YTD Q3)	2017 (YTD Q3)
1	% members who have completed FIP Training	N/A	100%	83%	88%
#	Indicator	Baseline	Target	2016	2017
2	% of male street check subjects	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
3	% of street check subjects aged 17-21	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
4	% of street check subjects from racialized groups	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
5	Equity Continuum Score (Community Component)	3.1	4	3.1	N/A
#	Indicator	Baseline	Target	2012	2015
6	% agree police treat people fairly	67%	75%	N/A	68%
7	% agree police are culturally sensitive	72%	75%	78%	72%

Objective 2.3- Deliver service in a fiscally prudent manner through innovation and continuous improvement

#	Indicator	Baseline	Target	2016 (YTD Q3)	2017 (YTD Q3)
1	# of CIP reviews completed	9	15	18	5
2	# of Innovation Box submissions	20	23	19	21
3	Member satisfaction with CIP review process	N/A	66%	N/A	N/A
4	Member satisfaction with CIP recommendations	N/A	66%	N/A	N/A
#	Indicator	Baseline	Target	2015	2016
5	Cost of police services per capita	\$295	\$275	\$259	\$260

Objective 2.4- Focus on customer service

#	Indicator	Baseline	Target	2012	2015
1	Cumulative professionalism score	75%	80%	80%	75%
2	% of victims satisfied with encounter	47%	60%	N/A	47%
3	% of businesses satisfied with encounter	77%	85%	N/A	77%
4	% agree prompt response to calls	69%	75%	N/A	66%
5	% businesses satisfied with police service quality	72%	85%	N/A	91%
6	% satisfied with quality of police service	79%	84%	81%	78%
#	Indicator	Baseline	Target	2015	2016
7	# of conduct complaints per 100 officers	13.7	10	9.9	11.8
8	% of substantiated OIPRD complaints	8%	7%	4%	11%
9	Median response time to emergency calls (minutes)	8	7	7	7

Objective 2.5-Ensure investigative excellence

#	Indicator	Baseline	Target	2015	2016
1	Weighted Clearance Rate	40%	48%	44%	43%
2	Weighted Violent Crime Clearance Rate	61%	65%	64%	62%
3	Weighted Property Crime Clearance Rate	33%	35%	32%	33%
4	Total Clearance Rate	41%	47%	45%	44%



Objective 2.6- Improve our ability to use information to make effective decisions

#	Indicator	Baseline	Target	2014	2017
1	% members agree they have info to do their job	77%	81%	77%	N/A

Goal 3 - Build Strength in our Membership

Objective 3.1- Attract a skilled workforce that reflects our community

#	Indicator	Baseline	Target	2017	2018
1	Representativeness Index	N/A	0.9	0.74	N/A
#	Indicator	Baseline	Target	2016	2017
1	% members from under-represented groups	N/A	15%	8.7%	9.2%
2	% of applicants from diverse backgrounds	N/A	20%	23%	35%
3	% of diverse applicants hired	N/A	20%	33%	20%

Objective 3.2 - Develop leadership capacity in our organization

#	Indicator	Baseline	Target	2014	2017
1	Senior Management score from member survey	22%	26%	22%	N/A
2	Supervision score from member survey	63%	67%	63%	N/A

Objective 3.3 - Develop our internal communication to effectively manage our organization

#	Indicator	Baseline	Target	2014	2017
1	% agree information is effectively communicated	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
2	% agree Sen. Mgmt. does a good job communicating	31%	35%	31%	N/A

Objective 3.4 - Foster unity throughout our organization

#	Indicator	Baseline	Target	2014	2017
1	Score from Work Unit section of internal survey	54%	58%	54%	N/A
2	% experienced harassment or discrimination	26%	20%	26%	N/A
3	Score from Respect in the Workplace Section	78%	82%	78%	N/A
#	Indicator	Baseline	Target	2016	2017
4	Diversity Census index of inclusivity	80%	85%	80%	N/A
5	Equity Continuum score - Diversity Census Survey	2.7	3	2.7	N/A

Objective 3.5 - Support our members in achieving a healthy and balanced lifestyle

#	Indicator	Baseline	Target	2014	2017
1	% agree workplace stress affects their personal life	22%	18%	22%	N/A
2	% agree support service are accessible to them	74%	78%	74%	N/A
3	% members with a high level of job satisfaction	69%	73%	69%	N/A
4	% agree DRPS provides support for work-life balance	56%	60%	56%	N/A
#	Indicator	Baseline	Target	2016	2017
5	# of Healthy Apples participants	356	374	368	428



Equal to or better than target



Equal to or better than baseline, trending toward target



Equal to or better than baseline, trending away from target



Not as good as baseline

Crime Statistics

Regional

REPORTED VIOLATIONS	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	5 Year Average	% Change 2016/2017
TOTAL CRIMINAL CODE VIOLATIONS (EXCLUDING TRAFFIC)	19,370	19,097	19,127	20,751	21,410	19,951	3.2
CRIMES AGAINST THE PERSON	4,455	4,132	4,073	4,373	4,472	4,301	2.3
Violations Causing Death ¹	6	3	7	5	9	6	80.0
Attempting the Commission of a Capital Crime	3	1	2	2	2	2	0.0
Sexual Violations	475	427	481	506	524	483	3.6
Sexual Assault	366	331	367	380	405	370	6.6
Luring a Child via Computer	19	19	25	19	17	20	-10.5
Other Sexual Violations	90	77	89	107	102	93	-4.7
Assaults	2,021	1,892	1,901	2,118	2,149	2,016	1.5
Aggravated Assault Level 3	33	22	26	33	28	28	-15.2
Assault with Weapon or Causing Bodily Harm Level 2	341	336	345	437	417	375	-4.6
Assault Level 1	1,566	1,463	1,455	1,566	1,616	1,533	3.2
Discharge Firearm with Intent	-	-	6	9	9	5	0.0
Using Firearm/Limitation of Firearm in Commission of Offence	11	5	4	2	7	6	250.0
Pointing a Firearm	2	1	3	3	4	3	33.3
Assault against Peace Officer	58	53	51	58	61	56	5.2
All Other Assaults	10	12	11	10	7	10	-30.0
Deprivation of Freedom	60	58	54	64	70	61	9.4
Robbery	343	261	246	309	362	304	17.2
Harassing Phone Calls	658	636	433	287	212	445	-26.1
Utter Threats to Person	446	430	520	564	548	502	-2.8
Criminal Harassment	402	387	382	451	524	429	16.2
All Other Violent Violations	41	37	47	67	72	53	7.5
CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY	12,354	12,409	12,569	13,546	13,875	12,951	2.4
Arson	35	29	46	30	38	36	26.7
Break and Enter	1,405	1,336	1,084	1,281	1,253	1,272	-2.2
Motor Vehicle Theft	380	433	373	399	475	412	19.0
Theft From a Motor Vehicle	2,200	1,874	2,001	2,122	2,362	2,112	11.3
Theft	3,137	3,264	3,270	3,491	3,674	3,367	5.2
Shoplifting	998	1,143	1,229	1,180	1,358	1,182	15.1
Have Stolen Goods	273	138	104	104	103	144	-1.0
Fraud	1,508	1,748	2,117	2,601	2,414	2,078	-7.2
Mischief	2,418	2,444	2,345	2,338	2,198	2,349	-6.0
OTHER CRIMINAL CODE VIOLATIONS	2,561	2,556	2,485	2,832	3,063	2,699	8.2
Prostitution	72	148	-	-	-	44	-
Gaming and Betting	-	2	5	1	-	2	-100.0
Offensive Weapons	148	131	120	134	121	131	-9.7
Possession of Weapons	134	116	109	112	113	117	0.9
All Other Offensive Weapons	14	15	11	22	8	14	-63.6
Fail to Comply with Conditions	843	798	848	1,057	1,148	939	8.6
Production/Distribution of Child Pornography	36	40	66	59	26	45	-55.9
Obstruct Peace Officer	49	63	49	34	28	45	-17.6
Breach of Probation	408	375	459	566	652	492	15.2
All Other Criminal Code	1,005	999	938	981	1,088	1,002	10.9

Current as of April 2017. Includes all reported or known violations recorded in the DRPS records system. After investigation, a reported violation may be deemed unfounded.

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

REPORTED VIOLATIONS	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	5 Year Average	% Change 2016/2017
CONTROLLED DRUGS AND SUBSTANCES ACT	1,497	1,427	1,164	1,055	890	1,207	-15.6
Possession	1,094	1,037	871	805	700	901	-13.0
Trafficking	316	330	263	223	170	260	-23.8
Importation and Exportation	2	-	1	-	1	1	-
Production	85	60	29	27	19	44	-29.6
ROADWAY SAFETY							
CRIMINAL CODE TRAFFIC	1,322	1,587	1,329	1,302	1,280	1,364	-1.7
Dangerous Operation	52	40	42	37	36	41	-2.7
Flight from Peace Officer	14	26	10	21	23	19	9.5
Impaired Operation	711	761	735	835	844	777	1.1
Other Criminal Code Traffic Violations	541	757	539	404	373	523	-7.7
Street Racing	4	3	3	5	4	4	-20.0
MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISION - PROPERTY DAMAGE	8,680	9,048	9,135	7,537	7,511	8,382	-0.3
MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISION - INJURY	1,683	1,654	1,673	1,730	1,662	1,680	-3.9
MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISION - FATALITIES (NON-MEDICAL)	24	20	21	21	21	21	0.0
HIGHWAY TRAFFIC ACT OFFENCE NOTICES	49,912	48,624	48,139	46,442	46,114	47,846	-0.7

Current as of May 2018. Includes reported violations recorded in the DRPS records system. After investigation, a reported violation may be deemed unfounded.



West Division

REPORTED VIOLATIONS	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	5 Year Average	% Change 2016/2017
TOTAL CRIMINAL CODE VIOLATIONS (EXCLUDING TRAFFIC)	5,068	5,094	5,170	5,526	5,468	5,265	-1.0
CRIMES AGAINST THE PERSON	1,228	1,132	1,144	1,183	1,236	1,185	4.5
Violations Causing Death ¹	1	2	3	1	3	2	200
Attempting the Commission of a Capital Crime	-	-	-	1	1	0	-
Sexual Violations	110	93	112	123	122	112	-0.8
Sexual Assault	88	73	89	98	94	88	-4.1
Luring a Child via Computer	3	3	2	1	1	2	0.0
Other Sexual Violations	19	17	21	24	27	22	12.5
Assaults	487	514	543	540	572	531	5.9
Aggravated Assault Level 3	4	6	6	12	8	7	-33.3
Assault with Weapon or Causing Bodily Harm Level 2	78	103	98	106	92	95	-13.2
Assault Level 1	386	386	414	395	449	406	13.7
Discharge Firearm with Intent	-	-	4	4	5	3	25.0
Using Firearm/Imitation of Firearm in Commission of Offence	3	2	1	-	2	2	-
Pointing a Firearm	-	-	1	2	2	1	-
Assault against Peace Officer	15	16	15	20	13	16	-35.0
All Other Assaults	1	1	4	1	1	2	-
Deprivation of Freedom	17	16	12	20	22	17	10.0
Robbery	165	100	88	117	143	123	22.2
Harassing Phone Calls	196	189	124	76	62	129	-18.4
Utter Threats to Person	107	95	131	144	154	126	6.9
Criminal Harassment	133	108	122	147	138	130	-6.1
All Other Violent Violations	12	15	9	14	19	14	35.7
CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY	3,359	3,523	3,649	3,888	3,793	3,642	-2.4
Arson	8	6	10	8	8	8	0.0
Break and Enter	316	312	305	339	290	312	-14.5
Motor Vehicle Theft	141	176	143	130	137	145	5.4
Theft From a Motor Vehicle	569	433	539	577	551	534	-4.5
Theft	841	941	947	989	1,042	952	5.4
Shoplifting	292	371	408	418	392	376	-6.2
Have Stolen Goods	83	46	41	37	28	47	-24.3
Fraud	497	546	655	811	767	655	-5.4
Mischief	612	692	601	579	578	612	-0.2
OTHER CRIMINAL CODE VIOLATIONS	481	439	377	455	439	438	-3.5
Prostitution	10	34	-	-	-	9	-
Gaming and Betting	-	-	2	-	-	0	-
Offensive Weapons	55	34	38	42	25	39	-40.5
Possession of Weapons	51	31	36	38	24	36	-36.8
All Other Offensive Weapons	4	3	2	4	1	3	-75.0
Fail to Comply with Conditions	206	196	185	172	211	194	22.7
Production/Distribution of Child Pornography	11	9	16	13	2	10	-84.6
Obstruct Peace Officer	11	12	12	12	11	12	-8.3
Breach of Probation	57	38	42	97	83	63	-14.4
All Other Criminal Code	131	116	82	119	107	111	-10.1

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

REPORTED VIOLATIONS	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	5 Year Average	% Change 2016/2017
CONTROLLED DRUGS AND SUBSTANCES ACT	466	503	387	332	266	391	-19.9
Possession	386	392	325	288	225	323	-21.9
Trafficking	64	90	54	42	36	57	-14.3
Importation and Exportation	-	-	-	-	-	0	-
Production	16	21	8	2	5	10	150.0
ROADWAY SAFETY							
CRIMINAL CODE TRAFFIC	437	544	454	456	393	457	-13.8
Dangerous Operation	11	8	7	10	11	9	10.0
Flight from Peace Officer	5	11	5	10	10	8	-
Impaired Operation	214	256	235	294	253	250	-13.9
Other Criminal Code Traffic Violations	205	268	206	141	118	188	-16.3
Street Racing	2	1	1	1	1	1	-
MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISION – PROPERTY DAMAGE	2,826	2,799	2,858	2,291	2,080	2,571	-9.2
MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISION – INJURY	499	491	494	503	505	498	0.4
MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISION – FATALITIES (NON-MEDICAL)	7	3	7	5	4	21	-20.0
HIGHWAY TRAFFIC ACT OFFENCE NOTICES	14,259	12,393	11,388	13,281	12,542	12,773	-5.6

Current as of May 2018. Includes reported violations recorded in the DRPS records system. After investigation, a reported violation may be deemed unfounded.

Crime Statistics

REPORTED VIOLATIONS	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	5 Year Average	% Change 2016/2017
TOTAL CRIMINAL CODE VIOLATIONS (EXCLUDING TRAFFIC)	3,993	3,716	3,861	4,113	4,563	4,049	10.9
CRIMES AGAINST THE PERSON	834	744	799	842	893	822	6.1
Violations Causing Death ¹	1	-	1	2	1	1	-50.0
Attempting the Commission of a Capital Crime	2	1	1	-	-	1	-
Sexual Violations	96	89	113	110	109	103	-0.9
Sexual Assault	74	68	89	85	88	81	3.5
Luring a Child via Computer	5	3	5	3	1	3	-66.7
Other Sexual Violations	17	18	19	22	20	19	-9.1
Assaults	356	302	349	421	434	372	3.1
Aggravated Assault Level 3	8	4	8	3	4	5	33.3
Assault with Weapon or Causing Bodily Harm Level 2	63	48	64	81	80	67	-1.2
Assault Level 1	272	232	264	325	324	283	-0.3
Discharge Firearm with Intent	-	-	-	-	1	0	-
Using Firearm/Limitation of Firearm in Commission of Offence	1	-	1	1	2	1	-
Pointing a Firearm	-	1	1	-	1	1	-
Assault against Peace Officer	11	13	10	10	19	13	90.0
All Other Assaults	1	4	1	1	3	2	200.0
Deprivation of Freedom	15	12	19	13	13	14	0.0
Robbery	57	39	39	46	72	51	56.5
Harassing Phone Calls	126	122	89	60	56	91	-6.7
Utter Threats to Person	93	94	100	99	106	98	7.1
Criminal Harassment	77	78	74	82	88	80	7.3
All Other Violent Violations	11	7	14	9	14	11	55.6
CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY	2,815	2,611	2,686	2,841	3,149	2,820	10.8
Arson	10	5	12	5	9	8	80.0
Break and Enter	291	231	182	232	212	230	-8.6
Motor Vehicle Theft	67	75	76	68	84	74	23.5
Theft From a Motor Vehicle	544	428	425	490	605	498	23.5
Theft	702	756	811	769	950	798	23.5
Shoplifting	202	245	210	204	294	231	44.1
Have Stolen Goods	60	19	12	22	21	27	-4.5
Fraud	346	381	431	575	523	451	-9.0
Mischief	593	471	527	476	451	504	-5.3
OTHER CRIMINAL CODE VIOLATIONS	344	361	376	430	521	406	21.2
Prostitution	32	83	-	-	-	23	-
Gaming and Betting	-	-	-	1	-	0	-100.0
Offensive Weapons	25	26	15	20	22	22	10.0
Possession of Weapons	22	21	13	13	21	18	61.5
All Other Offensive Weapons	3	5	2	7	1	4	-85.7
Fail to Comply with Conditions	144	134	141	160	188	153	17.5
Production/Distribution of Child Pornography	8	7	11	7	9	8	28.6
Obstruct Peace Officer	8	16	13	7	6	10	-14.3
Breach of Probation	41	21	93	124	190	94	53.2
All Other Criminal Code	86	74	103	111	106	96	-4.5

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

REPORTED VIOLATIONS	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	5 Year Average	% Change 2016/2017
CONTROLLED DRUGS AND SUBSTANCES ACT	314	303	265	239	227	270	-5.0
Possession	230	210	192	171	163	193	-4.7
Trafficking	73	88	71	62	61	71	-1.6
Importation and Exportation	-	-	-	-	-	0	-
Production	11	5	2	6	3	5	-50.0
ROADWAY SAFETY							
CRIMINAL CODE TRAFFIC	275	334	272	233	319	287	36.9
Dangerous Operation	14	7	7	4	12	9	200.0
Flight from Peace Officer	1	5	1	4	5	3	25.0
Impaired Operation	156	144	154	146	206	161	41.1
Other Criminal Code Traffic Violations	103	176	109	77	96	112	24.7
Street Racing	1	2	1	2	-	1	-100.0
MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISION - PROPERTY DAMAGE	2,032	2,307	2,375	1,838	1,984	2,107	7.9
MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISION - INJURY	372	372	373	422	415	391	-1.7
MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISION - FATALITIES (NON-MEDICAL)	4	5	2	5	6	21	20.0
HIGHWAY TRAFFIC ACT OFFENCE NOTICES	10,542	11,109	11,164	9,611	9,928	10,471	3.3

Current as of May 2018. Includes reported violations recorded in the DRPS records system. After investigation, a reported violation may be deemed unfounded.



Central East Division

REPORTED VIOLATIONS	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	5 Year Average	% Change 2016/2017
TOTAL CRIMINAL CODE VIOLATIONS (EXCLUDING TRAFFIC)	5,907	5,988	5,878	6,188	6,894	6,171	11.4
CRIMES AGAINST THE PERSON	1,374	1,301	1,230	1,383	1,395	1,337	0.9
Violations Causing Death ¹	1	-	2	2	4	2	100
Attempting the Commission of a Capital Crime	-	-	1	1	1	1	-
Sexual Violations	163	129	123	144	151	142	4.9
Sexual Assault	131	105	95	108	120	112	11.1
Luring a Child via Computer	3	4	8	6	6	5	0.0
Other Sexual Violations	29	20	20	30	25	25	-16.7
Assaults	708	654	638	709	726	687	2.4
Aggravated Assault Level 3	16	8	8	15	14	12	-6.7
Assault with Weapon or Causing Bodily Harm Level 2	123	131	110	157	160	136	1.9
Assault Level 1	541	491	491	503	520	509	3.4
Discharge Firearm with Intent	-	-	2	4	2	2	-50.0
Using Firearm/Imitation of Firearm in Commission of Offence	4	1	2	1	1	2	-
Pointing a Firearm	-	-	1	-	1	0	-
Assault against Peace Officer	18	17	18	23	26	20	13.0
All Other Assaults	6	6	6	6	2	5	-66.7
Deprivation of Freedom	17	15	15	21	16	17	-23.8
Robbery	92	98	83	118	115	101	-2.5
Harassing Phone Calls	148	159	108	80	52	109	-35.0
Utter Threats to Person	132	144	168	192	172	162	-10.4
Criminal Harassment	103	96	85	91	134	102	47.3
All Other Violent Violations	10	6	7	25	24	14	-4.0
CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY	3,126	3,211	3,253	3,266	3,768	3,325	15.4
Arson	6	7	8	13	9	9	-30.8
Break and Enter	404	403	302	335	412	371	23.0
Motor Vehicle Theft	88	99	63	98	142	98	44.9
Theft From a Motor Vehicle	490	494	495	439	646	513	47.2
Theft	793	799	810	884	942	846	6.6
Shoplifting	330	333	385	306	430	357	40.5
Have Stolen Goods	91	45	29	21	35	44	66.7
Fraud	327	401	511	562	542	469	-3.6
Mischief	597	630	650	608	610	619	0.3
OTHER CRIMINAL CODE VIOLATIONS	1,407	1,476	1,395	1,539	1,731	1,510	12.5
Prostitution	18	21	-	-	-	8	-
Gaming and Betting	-	1	-	-	-	0	-
Offensive Weapons	40	47	49	41	52	46	26.8
Possession of Weapons	39	42	46	36	49	42	36.1
All Other Offensive Weapons	1	5	3	5	3	3	-40.0
Fail to Comply with Conditions	338	334	370	558	575	435	3.0
Production/Distribution of Child Pornography	9	17	22	37	14	20	-62.2
Obstruct Peace Officer	25	26	17	9	7	17	-22.2
Breach of Probation	282	293	276	286	317	291	10.8
All Other Criminal Code	695	737	661	608	766	693	26.0

Current as of April 2017. Includes all reported or known violations recorded in the DRPS records system. After investigation, a reported violation may be deemed unfounded.

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

REPORTED VIOLATIONS	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	5 Year Average	% Change 2016/2017
CONTROLLED DRUGS AND SUBSTANCES ACT	403	360	305	273	191	306	-30.0
Possession	274	254	196	185	138	209	-25.4
Trafficking	117	97	98	85	50	89	-41.2
Importation and Exportation	-	-	1	-	1	0	-
Production	12	9	10	3	2	7	-33.3
ROADWAY SAFETY							
CRIMINAL CODE TRAFFIC	278	337	279	255	202	270	-20.8
Dangerous Operation	12	17	8	7	5	10	-28.6
Flight from Peace Officer	4	8	-	-	6	6	50.0
Impaired Operation	145	161	146	159	113	145	-28.9
Other Criminal Code Traffic Violations	117	151	125	85	77	111	-9.4
Street Racing	-	-	-	-	1	0	-
MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISION – PROPERTY DAMAGE	1,730	1,816	1,851	1,560	1,505	1,692	-3.5
MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISION – INJURY	355	353	362	366	359	359	-1.9
MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISION – FATALITIES (NON-MEDICAL)	2	2	1	2	3	21	50.0
HIGHWAY TRAFFIC ACT OFFENCE NOTICES	9,262	9,252	9,565	7,414	6,694	8,437	-9.7

Current as of May 2018. Includes reported violations recorded in the DRPS records system. After investigation, a reported violation may be deemed unfounded.

Crime Statistics

East Division

REPORTED VIOLATIONS	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	5 Year Average	% Change 2016/2017
TOTAL CRIMINAL CODE VIOLATIONS (EXCLUDING TRAFFIC)	3,112	3,089	3,067	3,593	3,341	3,240	-7.0
CRIMES AGAINST THE PERSON	712	689	651	673	687	682	2.1
Violations Causing Death ¹	2	-	-	-	-	0	-
Attempting the Commission of a Capital Crime	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Sexual Violations	74	86	98	83	99	88	19.3
Sexual Assault	49	62	66	53	73	61	37.7
Luring a Child via Computer	7	8	9	7	7	8	0.0
Other Sexual Violations	18	16	23	23	19	20	-17.4
Assaults	334	301	263	306	297	300	-2.9
Aggravated Assault Level 3	2	2	3	2	1	2	-50.0
Assault with Weapon or Causing Bodily Harm Level 2	56	38	55	61	63	55	3.3
Assault Level 1	262	256	200	238	229	237	-3.8
Discharge Firearm with Intent	-	-	-	-	1	0	-
Using Firearm/Limitation of Firearm in Commission of Offence	2	1	-	-	1	1	-
Pointing a Firearm	1	-	-	-	-	0	-
Assault against Peace Officer	11	4	5	4	2	5	-50.0
All Other Assaults	-	-	-	1	-	0	-100.0
Deprivation of Freedom	9	11	7	7	15	10	114.3
Robbery	24	17	26	26	31	25	19.2
Harassing Phone Calls	124	123	92	52	36	85	-30.8
Utter Threats to Person	79	71	85	90	76	80	-15.6
Criminal Harassment	62	72	66	102	123	85	20.6
All Other Violent Violations	4	8	14	7	10	9	42.9
CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY	2,168	2,192	2,178	2,643	2,397	2,316	-9.3
Arson	8	8	15	2	9	8	350.0
Break and Enter	269	273	171	255	229	239	-10.2
Motor Vehicle Theft	50	47	59	62	74	58	19.4
Theft From a Motor Vehicle	441	354	436	478	439	430	-8.2
Theft	544	526	507	655	586	564	-10.5
Shoplifting	165	179	192	228	212	195	-7.0
Have Stolen Goods	28	14	19	15	15	18	0.0
Fraud	247	326	397	487	434	378	-10.9
Mischief	416	465	382	461	399	425	-13.4
OTHER CRIMINAL CODE VIOLATIONS	232	208	238	277	257	242	-7.2
Prostitution	11	10	-	-	-	4	-
Gaming and Betting	-	1	2	-	-	1	-
Offensive Weapons	16	20	15	22	14	17	-36.4
Possession of Weapons	14	18	12	18	13	15	-27.8
All Other Offensive Weapons	2	2	3	4	1	2	-75.0
Fail to Comply with Conditions	116	102	102	116	124	112	6.9
Production/Distribution of Child Pornography	7	6	11	1	1	5	0.0
Obstruct Peace Officer	2	7	4	3	2	4	-33.3
Breach of Probation	21	13	34	43	40	30	-7.0
All Other Criminal Code	59	49	70	92	76	69	-17.4

Current as of April 2017. Includes all reported or known violations recorded in the DRPS records system. After investigation, a reported violation may be deemed unfounded.

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

REPORTED VIOLATIONS	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	5 Year Average	% Change 2016/2017
CONTROLLED DRUGS AND SUBSTANCES ACT	191	169	154	123	121	152	-1.6
Possession	126	114	112	97	105	111	8.2
Trafficking	39	42	36	21	13	30	-38.1
Importation and Exportation	2	-	-	-	-	0	-
Production	24	13	6	5	3	10	-40.0
ROADWAY SAFETY							
CRIMINAL CODE TRAFFIC	227	242	233	217	245	233	12.9
Dangerous Operation	6	6	15	7	3	7	-57.1
Flight from Peace Officer	3	1	2	1	2	2	-100.0
Impaired Operation	138	123	148	141	178	146	26.2
Other Criminal Code Traffic Violations	80	112	67	67	63	78	-6.0
Street Racing	-	-	1	1	1	1	0.0
MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISION - PROPERTY DAMAGE	1,291	1,370	1,280	1,178	1,275	1,279	8.2
MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISION - INJURY	270	247	259	260	245	256	-5.8
MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISION - FATALITIES (NON-MEDICAL)	4	5	6	3	4	21	33.3
HIGHWAY TRAFFIC ACT OFFENCE NOTICES	7,602	7,393	7,013	7,181	6,761	7,190	-5.8

Current as of May 2018. Includes reported violations recorded in the DRPS records system. After investigation, a reported violation may be deemed unfounded.



North Division

REPORTED VIOLATIONS	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	5 Year Average	% Change 2016/2017
TOTAL CRIMINAL CODE VIOLATIONS (EXCLUDING TRAFFIC)	1,290	1,210	1,151	1,320	1,144	1,223	-13.3
CRIMES AGAINST THE PERSON	307	266	249	291	261	275	-10.3
Violations Causing Death ¹	1	1	1	-	1	1	-
Attempting the Commission of a Capital Crime	1	-	-	-	-	0	-
Sexual Violations	32	30	35	46	43	37	-6.5
Sexual Assault	24	23	28	32	30	27	-6.3
Luring a Child via Computer	1	1	1	2	2	1	0.0
Other Sexual Violations	7	6	6	12	11	8	-8.3
Assaults	136	121	108	139	120	125	-13.7
Aggravated Assault Level 3	3	2	1	1	1	2	0.0
Assault with Weapon or Causing Bodily Harm Level 2	21	16	18	32	22	22	-31.3
Assault Level 1	105	98	86	102	94	97	-7.8
Discharge Firearm with Intent	-	-	-	1	-	0	-100.0
Using Firearm/Imitation of Firearm in Commission of Offence	1	1	-	-	1	1	-
Pointing a Firearm	1	-	-	1	-	0	-100.0
Assault against Peace Officer	3	3	3	1	1	2	0.0
All Other Assaults	2	1	-	1	1	1	0.0
Deprivation of Freedom	2	4	1	4	4	3	0.0
Robbery	5	7	10	4	1	5	-75.0
Harassing Phone Calls	64	43	20	19	6	30	-68.4
Utter Threats to Person	35	26	36	38	40	35	5.3
Criminal Harassment	27	33	35	29	41	33	41.4
All Other Violent Violations	4	1	3	12	5	5	-58.3
CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY	886	872	803	899	768	846	-14.6
Arson	3	3	1	2	3	2	50.0
Break and Enter	125	117	124	120	110	119	-8.3
Motor Vehicle Theft	34	36	32	42	38	36	-9.5
Theft From a Motor Vehicle	156	165	106	138	121	137	-12.3
Theft	257	242	195	189	154	207	-18.5
Shoplifting	9	15	34	22	30	22	36.4
Have Stolen Goods	11	14	3	8	4	8	-50.0
Fraud	91	94	123	166	148	124	-10.8
Mischief	200	186	185	212	160	189	-24.5
OTHER CRIMINAL CODE VIOLATIONS	97	72	99	130	115	103	-11.5
Prostitution	1	-	-	-	-	0	-
Gaming and Betting	-	-	1	-	-	0	#DIV/0!
Offensive Weapons	12	4	3	9	8	7	-11.1
Possession of Weapons	8	4	2	7	6	5	-14.3
All Other Offensive Weapons	4	-	1	2	2	2	0.0
Fail to Comply with Conditions	39	32	51	51	50	45	-2.0
Production/Distribution of Child Pornography	1	1	6	-	-	2	#DIV/0!
Obstruct Peace Officer	3	2	3	3	2	3	-33.3
Breach of Probation	7	10	14	16	22	14	37.5
All Other Criminal Code	34	23	21	51	33	32	-35.3

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

REPORTED VIOLATIONS	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	5 Year Average	% Change 2016/2017
CONTROLLED DRUGS AND SUBSTANCES ACT	123	92	52	88	85	88	-3.4
Possession	78	67	45	64	69	65	7.8
Trafficking	23	13	4	13	10	13	-23.1
Importation and Exportation	-	-	-	-	-	0	-
Production	22	12	3	11	6	11	-45.5
ROADWAY SAFETY							
CRIMINAL CODE TRAFFIC	105	130	91	141	121	118	-14.2
Dangerous Operation	9	2	5	9	5	6	-44.4
Flight from Peace Officer	1	1	2	2	2	2	0.0
Impaired Operation	58	77	52	95	94	75	-1.1
Other Criminal Code Traffic Violations	36	50	32	34	19	34	-44.1
Street Racing	1	-	-	1	1	1	0.0
MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISION - PROPERTY DAMAGE	643	612	615	555	575	600	3.6
MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISION - INJURY	159	170	154	156	128	153	-17.9
MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISION - FATALITIES (NON-MEDICAL)	7	5	4	6	2	21	-66.7
HIGHWAY TRAFFIC ACT OFFENCE NOTICES	4,724	5,225	5,703	6,132	8,233	6,003	34.3

Current as of May 2018. Includes reported violations recorded in the DRPS records system. After investigation, a reported violation may be deemed unfounded.



LEADERS in **community** SAFETY

Durham Regional Police Service

Leaders in Community Safety

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