

2012 Annual Report



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Meet our Forensic
Computer Analyst

Madame Chair, Members of the Board:

I am pleased to report on the activities of the Peterborough Lakefield Community Police Service for 2012. The goals of the 2010-2012 Business Plan were substantially completed and the initiatives in the plan, with respect to additional complement and specialty functions, have allowed the Service to be able to more effectively cope with the increasing complex major cases we experienced in 2012.

The past year can be coined, “the year of violence” in Peterborough. The number of serious violent crimes in our City has increased to the highest we have seen in three decades.

A major joint drug investigation our Service undertook with the Durham Regional Police Service and the Provincial Biker Enforcement Unit resulted in the arrest of a network of major cocaine and heroin dealers, many of whom were from Peterborough. Throughout 2012 we also saw the re-emergence of outlaw motorcycle gang activity in Peterborough.

The violence, drugs and biker gang activity in our City is indicative of Peterborough attracting some of the issues typically seen in larger urban centres. The unprecedented amount of violence has undoubtedly put a strain on our resources.

If we are going to continue to tackle these issues our resources must be commensurate with these demands on the Service and the needs of the community. Despite the challenges of 2012, I am pleased to report that through the exceptional work of our members our clearance rates remain one of the highest in Ontario.

The Peterborough Lakefield Community Police Service also remains one of the most economical, efficient and effective Services in Ontario.

Although the violent events of 2012 are concerning, I would like to re-assure the general public that our community remains safe. The majority of these events are isolated to a specific group and are drug related.

The ongoing support from our community with respect to sharing information and reporting crime contributes to community safety.

In the last year we have made a concerted effort

through the use of social media to enhance our outreach and communication with the public we serve. We have continued our efforts with respect to public education, school programming and building on partnerships with other community agencies.

Looking forward, the 2013-2015 Business Plan entitled “Focus on Service” proposes steps the Service can take in order to optimize on investments made in the previous business cycle, add value and improve service in every way we can to preserve a safe community and to ensure the citizens of Peterborough and Lakefield continue to enjoy the high quality of life they deserve and expect.

I trust that our 2012 Annual Report will provide a comprehensive overview of our Service and the work undertaken by our members by highlighting not only the challenges going forward but also celebrating our many successes.

I would like to thank each and every member of our Service, sworn, civilian and volunteer, for their commitment over the past year to providing outstanding service to the two communities we serve.



Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Murray C. Rodd".

Murray C. Rodd
Chief of Police

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COMMUNITY SERVICES IS AT THE VERY HEART OF COMMUNITY-BASED POLICING

STAFF SERGEANT LYNNE BUEHLER
OPERATIONS DIVISION

Our Community Services Unit is comprised of five constables: three in our elementary schools and two working in our high schools.

School programming is the backbone of Unit operation, although officers have a myriad of other crime prevention duties.

Community Services officers handle the majority of the calls-for-service at schools.

High school officers spend a considerable portion of their time engaged in problem-solving and providing support for student issues that would otherwise require the services of a front-line officer.

The majority of interactions are approached from a counseling and restorative justice perspective, as opposed to enforcement. Incidents are created infrequent-



PC Jank and two placement students from Fleming College work at an information booth during Drug Awareness Week as two high school students sign a banner describing how they would spend an alcohol-free weekend.

ly as officers regard the codifying of these counseling sessions as stigmatizing for the youth (whose name is forever recorded in police records) and detrimental to the relationships they've formed. The difficulty is then in quantifi-

ing the time spent on calls-for-service.

An analysis of case load from Niche (law enforcement software) indicates that in 2012 the two high school officers investigated 203 incidents,

COMMUNITY SERVICES | THE FOUR PILLARS

- 1 EDUCATION
- 2 INCLUSION
- 3 OPPORTUNITY
- 4 FUNCTIONING FAMILY

while the three elementary school officers investigated 120 incidents. This would not be remotely reflective of the number of students they interact with or situations they resolve.

Community Services officers provide a vital and cost effective service to our community. The bulk of their work is proactive and preventative in nature. Their development of initiatives for local youth is significant and unparalleled.

Our Service delivery model has drawn attention from across Ontario and as far afield as Alberta. Similarly, our innovative events are serving as a model for other police services in the province.

Mentoring students in placements from secondary and post secondary institutions serves to involve young adults in meaningful work and engages them in examining and addressing social issues. It also serves to connect us with innovative, relevant thinkers and builds long lasting relationships and understanding.



The Community Services Division hosts an annual Seniors Crime Prevention Dinner.

Our partnerships with the education, not-for-profit, health, government and private sectors allowed us to leverage opportunities for community engagement and commitment for the common purpose of community vitality and safety; and facilitated the achievement of Service objectives on a scale that we could never accomplish alone.



PC MacLeod speaks to area students during the Annual Safety Patrollers Picnic. Each year more than 350 students volunteer as safety patrollers at area schools.

2012 HIGHLIGHTS

- Community Services provided programming and responded to calls-for-service at 28 elementary schools and eight high schools.
- Four major events were hosted, providing crime prevention information to every demographic.
- Officers continued to partner with CAA and both school boards to provide safety patrols for elementary schools.
- Community Services Officers represent the police service on nine community committees.
- Officers provided 47 presentations in the community.
- The lockdown procedure and process has been revisited at every school, making each school compliant with legislation and current operating protocol. In total, 72 lockdown drills were conducted.
- Students provided in excess of 3,084 hours of service to the Community Services Unit and the Police Service.
- Project TACTIC (Teens and Cops Tackling Internet Crime) concluded in June. Ten high quality videos were produced to engage students in discussions about internet safety and digital citizenship. The videos are now being used province wide.
- Improved service in this Unit was delivered in all areas and provided within budget.

DRUG UNIT AND CRIMINAL INTELLIGENCE UNIT



Our community continues to attract people who believe they can remain anonymous in Peterborough's safe haven while conducting criminal activity throughout the province and the country.

In 2012, intelligence and assistance was provided to several of our investigators from various municipal, provincial and national police agencies who tracked persons or groups to Peterborough.

It is known that violent persons from the Greater Toronto Area were frequently observed in Peterborough and one such person was arrested here for drug related charges prior to being apprehended by Toronto Police Service for his involvement in gang shooting homicides. (Presently charged by Metro for an attempted murder.) Outlaw Motorcycle Gang (OMG) activity has once again re-emerged in Peterborough.

Photo courtesy of Todd Vandonk | Peterborough This Week

OMG membership in Ontario is increasing as demonstrated by a shift in the OMG landscape away from the unrelenting dominance of the Hells Angels.

Our Biker Enforcement Unit (BEU) investigators have noted an increase of new motorcycle gangs and support clubs emerging in the past three years.

It has been confirmed that a new Outlaw Motorcycle Gang has established their only Canadian chapter in Peterborough.

The Vagos, a violent gang based in the United States, have a history with the Hells Angels, a well established group in Ontario and Canada. The Vagos appear to be on a recruiting mission to expand into Ontario and Canada.

Members of the Hells Angels still have an influence in Peterborough. There is a chapter in Durham Region and it is known through Project Kingfisher that this group was responsible for bringing significant amounts of drugs into our communities.

It is currently unknown how the Hells Angels will react to the resurgence of the Vagos in Canada and in fact in Peterborough.

Given the current landscape, it is imperative the Peterborough Lakefield Community Police Service, working with the BEU, continue to monitor OMG activity.



DRUG UNIT

In 2012 our Service participated in a major joint drug investigation with both Durham Regional Police Service and the Provincial Biker Enforcement Unit. Project Kingfisher was a three-and-a-half month project which our Service assigned three members to on a full-time basis and many more assisted at various stages of this investigation.

Ten local, major distributors of heroin and cocaine were arrested and charged with 60 drug and criminal code charges in Peterborough.

Heroin, cocaine, firearms, vehicles and in total more than \$100,000 in cash were seized. We were fortunate to get involved in this project when the Hells Angels were first starting to flood our region with heroin and were able to stop this distribution chain from establishing an on-going network in Peterborough.



2012 HIGHLIGHTS

- In 2012 overall drug offences were down by 17.6 per cent. It should be noted that for a quarter of the year the Drug Unit worked with Durham Regional Police on a major wire tap investigation. It should also be noted that drug officers were re-deployed to help with the seven homicide investigations.

- 26 Controlled Drugs & Substances Act search warrants executed.

- More than 100 drug related arrests.

- 2,199 grams of cocaine seized with a street value of \$241,890.

- 68.5 grams of crack cocaine seized with a street value of \$6,850.

- 2,500 grams of marijuana seized with a street value of \$37,502 and 106 marijuana plants seized with a street value of \$106,000.

- In total, \$409,601 worth of drugs were seized off the streets of Peterborough in 2012.

- Project Kingfisher resulted in the arrest of a network of major cocaine and heroin dealers. In total, 29 persons were arrested facing 162 charges, \$436,094 worth of drugs were seized along with two handguns and 10 vehicles. Ten of the 29 people arrested were local drug dealers in Peterborough. It is important to note that none of these Project Kingfisher stats were captured in our drug offence statistics.

COMPUTER FORENSIC ANALYST



Photo courtesy of Lance Anderson | Peterborough This Week

In October 2011, the Peterborough Lakefield Community Police Service's Electronic Crime Unit was created to help members with investigations involving electronic devices such as cell phones, computers, tablets and gaming systems.

The initial training for the position of Computer Forensic Analyst began in October 2011 and continued until February 2012.

The training for this position was extensive with more than 500 hours required in the initial training stages in order to prepare Detective Constable Townsend for the Comp TIA A+ Certification.

This initial qualification was required to attend the Canadian Police College's Computer Forensic Examiner course.

Training continued well into 2012 with Det. Cst. Townsend completing a number of required

courses including the Computer Forensic Examiner course at the Canadian Police College.

After returning from the course, he conducted three computer hard drive examinations and two video game hard drive examinations.

Over the summer of 2012 he regularly attended both the Durham Regional Police Service's E-Crime Unit and the OPP's Technological Crime Unit to observe various types of examinations being conducted.

This hands-on experience has proven very beneficial. He has also attended the Toronto Police Service headquarters Facebook investigation seminar hosted by the head of security for Facebook.

Upon returning from this seminar, he assisted in six Facebook investigations and four Twitter investigations.

In 2012, he attended the Ca-

nadian Police College and successfully completed the Cell Phone Seizure and Analysis course.

Upon returning from the course, Det. Cst. Townsend has conducted 30 cellular device examinations and one SIM card examination.

As of January 1, 2013 the Ontario Provincial Police have stopped accepting any devices for examination from outside agencies other than for major investigations. They are backlogged to the point they have to work on the devices they already have and are no longer assisting other police services.

Our Computer Forensic Analyst is currently backlogged approximately three months with the number of devices our members have submitted for examinations. This backlog is prioritized by the severity of each case.

CANINE UNIT



2012 HIGHLIGHTS

- Attended 102 calls for service.
- Conducted 27 presentations.
- Assisted with 28 drug searches and 15 building searches.
- Conducted 34 tracks.
- Conducted nine open searches and three article searches.
- Total of 69 canine successes.
- Total of 264 training hours.

PC Mason, along with Police Service Dog (PSD) Knight, and PC Fish, along with PSD Wolfe, contributed significantly toward operational policing and community service projects in 2012.

In May 2012, four members of our police service competed for our newest canine position. These officers demonstrated perseverance, motivation and leadership skills.

Staff Sergeant Habgood was assisted by PC Mason and PC Fish in hosting the competition, with PC McCullum identified as the successful candidate.

PC McCullum has completed training with the Niagara Regional Police Service and has been deployed as a Canine handler since January 1, 2013.

Both canine teams have proven their effectiveness in all aspects of their duties. Arrests have included tracking of suspects from robberies, mischief calls, stolen vehicles and during narcotic searches.

Our canine teams have been utilized during high-risk takedowns and have provided perimeter security and assisted the Emergency Response Team.

Our canine teams also successfully completed refresher training, thanks to the dedicated service of Sergeant Johnston of the Niagara Regional Police Service.

Both canine teams continue to maintain healthy training relationships with canine officers with the Kawartha Lakes Police Service and the Ontario Provincial Police.

Inspector Hawthorne and Staff Sergeant Habgood attended the graduation of PSD Hal and PC McCullum held in St. Catharines, Ontario in December 2012. A plaque was presented to Chief of Police Maguire and Training Sergeant Johnston, of the Niagara Regional Police Service, thanking them for the dedication to our police canine teams for the past 15 years.

VICTIM SERVICES



One of the many tasks of our Victim Service's Co-ordinators Christie Christie and Alice Czitrom is to provide support to victims as a case moves through the court system.

2012 Statistics

- Increased staff in April to two full-time co-ordinator positions.
- Tasked and reviewed 2,451 Incidents.
- Follow up required for 1,998 Incidents.
- Assisted with 35 victim impact statements.
- Assisted with 30 criminal injuries compensation packages.
- Attended for court support on 77 different occasions.
- Conducted 210 office interviews.
- Utilized volunteers for a total of 803 hours.
- Provided five placement opportunities for college and university students.
- Arranged and supported 24 Homeguard audits.
- Professional Development Certifications achieved.
- Representation on 14 different community based committees.

Every little thing that happens to people remains with them throughout their lives.

Every experience influences every choice. In the case of traumatic experiences, response from first responders is crucial to the future wellbeing and engagement of a victim.

A police-based Victim Services Unit has a continuing and unique opportunity to engage victims, raise awareness and provide support in the early stages.

Working directly with investigating officers at the preliminary stages of an incident is the foundation of the relationship building that continues for months or years afterwards.

In all criminal cases, Victim Services elicits concerns and questions from victims in an attempt to shift the focus from the offender and address outstanding fears/concerns of the victim.

With this opportunity in mind, the Victim Services Unit is continually creating, modifying and expanding on the services that are offered to victims of crime and tragic circumstances.

The Unit is innovative and utilizes all available funding opportunities and local resources to best provide financial, emotional and practical support to victims within the Village of Lakefield and the City of Peterborough.

DID YOU KNOW?

The Victim Services Unit is tasked with responding to the following incidents:

- Domestic Dispute
- Family Dispute
- Assault
- Sexual Assault
- Harassment
- Break and Enter
- Mischief
- Hate Crime
- Elder Abuse
- Robbery
- Sudden Death
- Personal Injury Motor Vehicle Collision
- Homicide/Attempt
- Mental Health
- Any other incident at the discretion of the Officer In Charge.



Staffing

Staffing levels in our Court Services Unit have remained the same for a number of years. Due to the high demands in the Court Services Division, in 2012 there was a need to have uniform members assist with providing security at both court houses in Peterborough, 70 Simcoe Street and 470 Water Street, to help cover required holiday and sick time for the Court Services Unit. There were 30 different occasions when sworn constables were re-

quired to attend court to assist with security. On some of these days two officers were required to assist.

In total, 40 sworn personnel were removed from their front-line duties to help. Special Constable Maguire retired from the Service on December 31 and part time Special Constable Fillmore was the successful applicant to replace her. Approval was granted to replace his position sometime in early 2013.

Court Briefs

An initiative to replace the crown brief envelopes was started by Crown Attorney Paul Murray. Implementation was to occur in 2013. Departmental policy surrounding the submission of crown briefs was amended under Policy LE-059. The submission of the briefs is to be completed prior to

the fingerprint date. The briefs, for the most part, are being submitted in a timely fashion. There is a possibility that sometime in 2013 we will be going to e-briefs, which will relieve the Service of the current cost of supplying two copies of crown briefs for every accused person.

DNA/Fingerprinting

The taking of court ordered DNA continues to be completed by special constables at the courthouse. This initiative began in late 2010 and was previously assigned to the Identification Unit.

Having special constables taking court ordered DNA has allowed the Identification Unit to focus on their core duties and complete their other daily tasks.

In 2012, court staff completed 285 DNA orders while fingerprinting of accused persons by court staff totaled 130.

A proposal to fingerprint overnight arrests, first appearances and arrest on warrants at the courthouse will be further examined in 2013. This initiative would further reduce the workload for the Identification Unit.

After a meeting with the regional justice and local justices, we will be moving towards a model where fingerprinting of prisoners (both in custody and out of custody) will be done at court. This will be another task special constables can take on to further relieve the Identification Unit.

The Identification Unit has shown that if given the time to do their primary functions they can increase criminal cases being cleared. To address concerns of justices in reference to security at 470 Water Street (General Division Court), we have asked beat patrol officers and special constables to increase time spent at that court.

In 2012 the Communications and Information Technology Division was comprised of three distinct units, each with a different area of responsibility. The Division consists of the 9-1-1 Communications Centre, the Records/Information Management and Information Technology and Systems Support.

9-1-1/Communications

This Unit is staffed with four Communications Shift Supervisors, 10 Communicators and is aligned to coincide with our four platoon system.

This Unit is responsible for the 24/7/365 operation of the Communications Centre in keeping with the supervisory and operational responsibilities mandated by the legislation contained in the Ontario Police Service's Act, as well as the 9-1-1 Operational Policy.

The Centre receives all 9-1-1 emergency calls for the City of Peterborough and the Village of Lakefield, processes all police emergency and administrative calls-for-service, provides radio dispatch communications for officers on patrol, operates and researches various computer databases, and monitors the internal and external security monitoring system for headquarters.



Constable White tests the new radio system while Alison Kirkland, our newly appointed 9-1-1 Coordinator, looks on. In 2012 Ms Kirkland attended the Harris Systems training centre in Nevada. The knowledge she gained was critical in the implementation of our new radio system and allowed her to provide radio training to our front line officers and dispatch staff. Ms Kirkland will be responsible for managing the system post implementation.

Records/Information Management Unit

The Records/Information Management Unit consists of 13 members who are responsible for the entry of all information onto the Police Records Management System.

The Police Report Entry Clerks provide 24/7/365 real-time data entry for community patrol officers and criminal investigations staff.

Additionally, staff are responsible for quality control and the dissemination of information for legal purposes. This includes responding to Freedom of Information requests and criminal records checks.



Information Technology & Systems Support Unit

This Unit is comprised of one full time employee as part of the Service Level Agreement with Peterborough Technology Services. This person is backed up by other trained members of the Peterborough Technology Services and is supplemented by Service staff.

Additionally, the Service manages the support of telephone, radio and firewall equipment through third party service contracts.

In 2012 the Service also partnered with Fleming College and Trent University computer course students in supplementing our staff on various projects, allowing the students a valid learning experience while at the same time providing our staff with assistance we would have otherwise had to pay for.

9-1-1 Operations

The 9-1-1 Communications Centre is staffed 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. In 2012 the Emergency Communications/9-1-1 Centre received **37,005** 9-1-1 calls, including **3,149** from Lakefield.

FAST FACTS

- 9-1-1 call statistics show a 2.4 per cent decrease from 2011.
- Out of the 9-1-1 calls that come into our Service, 64 per cent require police response, 31 per cent require Emergency Medical Service response and 5 per cent require fire response.
- In 2012 the Service responded to 494 silent calls, a 2.91 per cent increase from 2011. A silent call is where the caller does not, or is not, able to communicate with dispatch staff. These calls are treated as priority level one (immediate response) and in accordance with policy two officers must be sent on the call. Many of these calls are domestic related and require immediate police response.
- In 2012 Police Report Entry Clerks inputted 19,206 police reports and street checks, a 4.96 per cent increase from 2011.
- In 2012 the Service responded to 1,115 alarm calls, a decrease of 3.30 per cent from 2011.

PROBLEM ORIENTED TEAM POLICING

Response to calls-for-service is one of the primary responsibilities of Community Patrol, which consists of four platoons providing 24/7/365 coverage of front-line policing to the community. Working within the Team Policing concept, officers are assigned to one of our five specific patrol areas for the year.

Officers in each of the five areas work as a team under the direction of a Team Coordinator. Team members meet throughout the year to identify problems or potential problems within their area, discuss possible strategies to solve or avert the problem and then report on the results.

The Team Policing concept allows our officers to become well acquainted with the area they patrol and the citizens that live and work in those neighbourhoods. Team Policing encourages crime prevention through a mutual understanding between police and the community in that we all share in the responsibility to resolve crime and help identify problems unique to an area. This is what community policing is all about, working together to create and maintain safe communities.



Area 5 - Our Area 5 encompasses the bustling Village of Lakefield. It is serviced by four permanent officers. In 2012, Team 5 members spent 112.5 hours working on team/community projects, 240.5 hours on Crime Prevention, 314 hours doing bicycle/foot patrol, issued 337 Provincial Offence Notices, made 78 arrests and responded to a total of 801 calls for service. The Team 5 members identified visibility, parking enforcement and traffic safety as the major goals for 2012.

Area 3 - Consists of the west end of Peterborough, in which the Fleming College campus and the Peterborough Regional Health Centre are located.

Officers worked co-operatively with community members in Area 3 to address concerns and to build community engagement. In 2012 officers worked closely with the Bolivar Street Neighbourhood Association to tackle complaints by Bolivar Street residents regarding rowdy neighbours. As a result of this partnership the Bolivar Street residents now feel they have their neighbourhood back.

Team 3 officers also worked to: increase public awareness regarding residential break and enters in Area 3, dealt with noise complaints in the area of Fleming College, worked with the City and the Peterborough Fire Department to re-examine the current rules applied to rooming houses and worked towards improving traffic safety in the area by participating in enforcement and education projects at all intersections with high collision rates. 2012 was a very positive year for Team 3 with year-end statistics showing that criminal offences in Area 3 were reduced 12.5 per cent compared to year end 2011.



Area 2 - Encompasses the north part of the City and includes Trent University. In 2012 Team 2 members responded to 7,113 calls for service, up 7.4 per cent from 2011. 2012 year end statistics reveal that criminal offences in Area 2 increased by 1.4 per cent when compared to year end 2011. In 2012 Team 2 members took on a number of projects including traffic education and enforcement, liaising with school officials to ensure the annual Head of the Trent rowing regatta was a “zero-tolerance” event, worked in co-operation with Trent University to provide alcohol awareness education to first year students, liaised with the Kawartha-Haliburton Children’s Aid Society and the Youth Emergency Shelter, resolved neighbour disputes, conducted an education program to reduce the number of thefts from vehicles and worked with Trent University Security and Peterborough Transit to educate students about how to prevent a break and enter.



Area 1- Is the busy and vibrant downtown core, a blend of shops, restaurants and some residences. In 2012, Team 1 members made 1,102 arrests, spent 3,455 hours on foot/bike patrol and issued 1,791 Provincial Offence Notices. Team 1 members also spent 347 hours working on team/community projects including working with licenced establishments to help decrease “Liquor Licence Act” related calls-for-service, a “Back to School Zero Tolerance” enforcement program in the downtown core, tackling the issue of aggressive cyclists on downtown sidewalks and aggressive panhandlers, intelligence gathering and enforcement related to a known drug residence and conducting a “Lock it or Lose It” campaign in the residential area of the downtown. In the 2010-2012 Business Plan members of the public identified police officer presence and visibility in the downtown core as a key issue. Team 1 members tackled this concern by assigning specific streets in the downtown core to each platoon and officers attended businesses on foot to introduce themselves and build community rapport.



Area 4 - Encompasses the south and east end of the City where the historic Hunter Street bridge and Lansdowne Place Mall are located. An evaluation of 2011 calls for service in Area 4 highlighted that alarms (including false alarms), domestic/family disputes, Mental Health Act calls, noise complaints, neighbour disputes, residential and business break and enters, and theft from motor vehicles needed to be addressed and monitored throughout 2012. Problems identified and tackled through the Community Based Policing Problem Solving Reports include addressing ongoing neighbour disputes in the Lansdowne Street area, addressing repeated noise complaints, helping to co-ordinate the police response to the annual Wakeboard Festival at Beavermead Park and determining a plan to respond to the increased number of domestic and family dispute calls. By the fourth quarter of 2012 the number of domestic/family dispute calls in Area 4 were reduced 19.7 per cent.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS UNIT

2012 was a challenging year for our officers as the number of violent crimes increased to the highest the Service has seen in three decades.

Seven homicide investigations, 68 robberies, 15 firearm related offences, 47 disturb the peace incidents, 29 obstruct public/peace officer investigations, 79 sexual assault investigations, 112 assaults involving serious injuries to the victim or an assault caused by the use of a weapon, and 20 assaults against police officers are all statistics that have reached highs we have rarely witnessed.

Our Major Crime Unit was over-worked to the point where we have had to do an internal reorganization and reduce our Active Crime Unit by one member in response to the growing demands of these serious crimes against victims. Our Major Crime Unit will be increasing to three full-time detectives in 2013.

Our officers are not just investigating the calls we received in 2012 but are still investigating unsolved incidents from previous years as a result of new evidence coming forward.

They also spent countless hours in court preparation, following up assignments from the Crown Attorney's office and locating and re-interviewing witnesses and victims from old cases that are now set for trial.

They further spent several days in court to give evidence



Officers in our Forensic Identification Unit attend scenes of crime in search of physical and trace evidence that is carefully analyzed back at the station.

and work closely with the Crown Attorney to prosecute serious charges that were initiated in years past.

Of the seven homicide investigations mentioned, the two homicides were real “who-done-it?” type major crimes.

In our first homicide of the year, the victim lived alone and was discovered as a result of neighbors calling police to check on his well being as he had not been seen for several days.

There were no witnesses to the actual offence and it took investigators nearly a week to identify the responsible party, locate and arrest her.

In our second homicide, again the victim was found deceased in his apartment after his workplace called the police to check on his well being as a result of him not showing up for work.

There were no witnesses to the crime and it took investigators approximately one month to

identify the suspect and track him down. This male was from Toronto and had no ties or previous contact with our Service or Peterborough. He was eventually found in Montreal where he was arrested with the assistance of Quebec police officers. This multi-jurisdictional investigation was complex and involved our intelligence officers and detectives working closely



In 2012 our detectives investigated incidents including seven homicides and 112 serious assaults.

with other police services.

Both of these homicide crime scenes revealed evidence of a struggle and both scenes had to be protected by officers around the clock while our forensic identification teams spent days at each location collecting valuable evidence that assisted in identifying the accused parties.

In addition to the five attempt homicides we investigated in 2012, there were an additional 83 sudden death investigations we responded to. Fourteen of

these were re-assigned to the Investigative Services Division as foul play could not be ruled out initially.

Additionally, there were nine aggravated assaults (serious assaults where death is a possibility at the initial stages as a result of the severe injuries that are caused). Two of these matters were initially treated as homicides as doctors and medical professionals advised police that the victims would not survive their injuries, but they miraculously improved and did in fact survive.

The Major Case Principles had to be implemented in these 23 calls and all additional resources including members from Major Crime, Forensic Identification, Intelligence, High Risk Offenders and the Active Crime Unit were utilized.

We often drew from the Sexual Assault Unit, the Drug Unit, the Major Fraud section, Crime Stoppers, Firearms officer and the Electronic Crimes Unit to ensure these time sensitive investigations were investigated thoroughly and quickly and all leads and tasks were completed.

We are proud to report that despite this year of record setting violent offences against citizens in our communities, our Service managed to achieve an overall clearance rate for criminal offences that is well above the provincial average.

To achieve this level in 2012 with all the violent incidents draining our specialty units is indeed quite remarkable. This was only accomplished as a result of the combined team work of all three divisions in our Service.

FAST FACTS

- Our Investigative Services Division is comprised of our Crime Stoppers Unit, Active Crime Unit, ICAD Unit (Intelligence, Crime Analyst, Asset Forfeiture and Drug), Major Crime Unit, Sex Assault Unit, High Risk Offender Unit, Forensic Identification Unit, Computer Forensic Analyst and the Victim Services Unit.

- In 2012 there were seven homicide investigations, 68 robberies, 15 firearms related offences, 79 sexual assault investigations and 112 assaults causing serious injury to the victim.

- There were 4,885 crimes reported in 2012, down slightly from 4,924 reported in 2011.

- In 2012 overall assaults were down 9.5 per cent. Level II assaults (assaults that cause serious bodily harm and assaults with a weapon) were up 60 per cent from 2011.

- Sexual assaults climbed for the fourth straight year to 79 incidents in 2012, up from 74 incidents in 2011.

- Robberies increased by 15.3 per cent in 2012.

- Break and Enters decreased by 18 per cent in 2012.

- The clearance rate in 2012 was 52.8 per cent, up from 50.4 per cent in 2011.

TRAFFIC UNIT

The goal of the Traffic Management Unit for 2012 was to reduce the collision rate and reduce the number of persons injured due to collisions. This was to be achieved through a program of awareness, education and enforcement.

In response to the community identifying traffic safety as a top concern, the Traffic Unit was enhanced in 2012 with an increase in the total strength of the Unit from six members (Sergeant and five constables) to nine members (Sergeant and eight constables).

All traffic officers took part in team and city wide projects over the past year. The following are specific examples of team projects by the Traffic Unit.

>> Team One

In Area 1, the downtown core, merchants and pedestrians continued to be concerned about cyclists and skateboarders on downtown sidewalks.

Traffic members held plain clothes details to target this issue. A total of 89 charges were laid over the summer of 2012, up from 45 charges in 2011.

These charges included by-law infractions and Highway Traffic Act charges including distracted driving charges.

This project received media attention over the summer and the compliance regarding the by-law would increase after enforcement and media coverage was done. Officers also completed



specific plainclothes bicycle details in the downtown area, looking for distracted drivers using cell phones or texting. In total 38 charges were laid in these details.

>> Team Two

Our Area 2 covers the northern part of the City of Peterborough. As a result of ongoing com-

plaints from residents and City Hall, Cumberland Avenue was targeted extensively for speeding, with more than 100 charges laid on Cumberland Avenue in 2012.

Meetings were held with residents, members of Council and the Traffic Engineering Department to devise solutions to this continued problem.

Officers will continue to conduct enforcement on this street in 2013.

The other area of concern in Area 2 was Lily Lake Road, where a fatality occurred in 2010. The speed limit for the City portion of this road has been reduced to 50 km/h and the County portion has been reduced to 60 km/h.

Officers continue to do extensive enforcement on this road, with hundreds of charges being laid during 2012. Also of concern in Area 2 is Water Street and our officers continue to do extensive enforcement on this street with more than 100 charges being laid. One vehicle was seized in 2012 on Water Street with the vehicle being driven in excess of 100 km/h in a 50 km/h zone.

>> Team Three and Four

Most of the worst collision intersections are located in Area 3 and 4, which is the east, west and southern areas of our city.

These intersections are located along the Lansdowne Street and Clonsilla Avenue corridors.

Project Top Ten targeted these intersections during the summer of 2012 with a total of 339 charges laid at these intersections.

The media gave extensive coverage to these problem intersections which helped raise awareness of the enforcement and the danger of these intersections.

Due to enforcement efforts, several of these intersections have now been removed from the top ten list during the past year. The other area of concern in Area 3 is speeding on Lansdowne Street by Village Cres-

cent. In 2012 more than 100 charges were laid for speeding in this area. One vehicle was seized this past year on Lansdowne Street with the vehicle being driven in excess of 100 km/h in a 50 km/h zone.

>> Team Five

Our Area 5 covers the Village of Lakefield. Several details took place in Lakefield in 2012, including speed details, intersection details and the “no left turn” enforcement at the intersection of Bridge Street and Water Street.

The radar trailer was also used on Strickland Street and Albert Street to determine the speed of vehicles travelling in those areas.

Once the collected data was downloaded, it was determined that speeding vehicles was not an issue in that area.

>> City Wide Details

City wide initiatives our Traffic Unit participated in included: a seatbelt blitz during the first two weeks in May that resulted in 339 charges laid, up significantly from the 108 charges laid in 2011, Project ERASE (Eliminate Racing Activity on Streets Everywhere) combined with large truck details, Project Top Ten where traffic officers once again targeted the ten intersections in the city with the highest collision rates, two speed reduction months held in April and October and RIDE (Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere) details.

2012 HIGHLIGHTS

- There was one fatal motor vehicle collision in 2012 in Peterborough.
- Total Highway Traffic Act charges up 37.5 per cent.
- Total collision rate is down 5.5 per cent.
- Total persons injured down 12.3 per cent.
- Total number of pedestrians injured down 22.2 per cent.
- Collisions with more than \$1,000 damage down 5.2 per cent while collisions with less than \$1,000 down 3.6 per cent.
- Motorcyclist collisions down 50 per cent while motorcyclists injured is down 62.5 per cent.
- Bicyclists injured down 23.1 per cent.
- In 2012 the Traffic Unit issued 6,535 Provincial Offence Notices compared to 3,527 in 2011.
- In 2012 Traffic Unit officers spent a combined total of 1,000 hours in training.
- 90 people were arrested and charged for impaired driving offences compared to 63 people in 2011.
- A recent study by Allstate Canada shows Peterborough has moved up seven places in Ontario for lowest collision rates. We are now 14th out of 46 Ontario cities and towns with the lowest collision rate.

EMERGENCY RESPONSE TEAM



AWARD OF EXCELLENCE

In 2012 the Emergency Response Team was tasked with preparing and delivering a “lessons learned” style debriefing about the 2011 shooting incident in Lindsay. The debrief was initially shown in-house to our members during in-service training. ERT members took this project very seriously. It was intended to address any questions that our members had regarding the incident, as well as educate members about the potential hazards that all officers face daily. The presentation was well-received by our membership, so much so that the team was then asked to present to the tactical community at the Ontario Tactical Advisory Body (OTAB) conference in Collingwood. Since that time many more requests have been received. In 2012 it was presented a total of five times with further requests for 2013.

In 2012 our ERT members and K9 members were nominated for and won an **Award of Excellence** from the Canadian Police Association for the shooting incident in Lindsay. In September 2012, many of the members travelled to Quebec City to receive the award at a gala-style evening.

2012 was a busy year for the Emergency Response Team (ERT). The Team was utilized 26 times and during the year assisted on numerous calls including:

- **January** - Prepared two operational plans to execute two high-risk Controlled Drugs and Substances Act (CDSA) warrants.

- **February** - ERT and the K9 team executed a high-risk CDSA warrant and were called on to assist uniform officers with a Mental Health Act call regarding a man known as a “police hater” and was threatening “suicide by cop.”

- **April** - ERT and K9 responded to a barricaded suicidal male.

- **May** - ERT and K9, with the help of the Durham Regional Tactical Unit, executed two simultaneous high-risk warrants on Talwood Drive. The subjects were believed to be using two separate apartments in the building for the storage of drugs and weapons.

- **June** - ERT and K9 assisted the Criminal Investigations Unit with a high-risk search warrant on Hunter Street.

- **July** - ERT and K9 executed a Criminal Code search warrant at the Outlaw Motorcycle Gang

clubhouse at Park and Perry Streets.

- **August** - ERT prepared for four separate high-risk search warrants as a result of “Project Kingfisher.”

- **October** - ERT and K9 assisted and executed three high-risk search warrants as part of an ongoing investigation involving a person from the Oshawa area known to be selling drugs in Peterborough.

- **November** - ERT assisted with a high-risk vehicle stop and execution of a warrant regarding the subjects who were believed to have a handgun.

THE OTHER 80 %

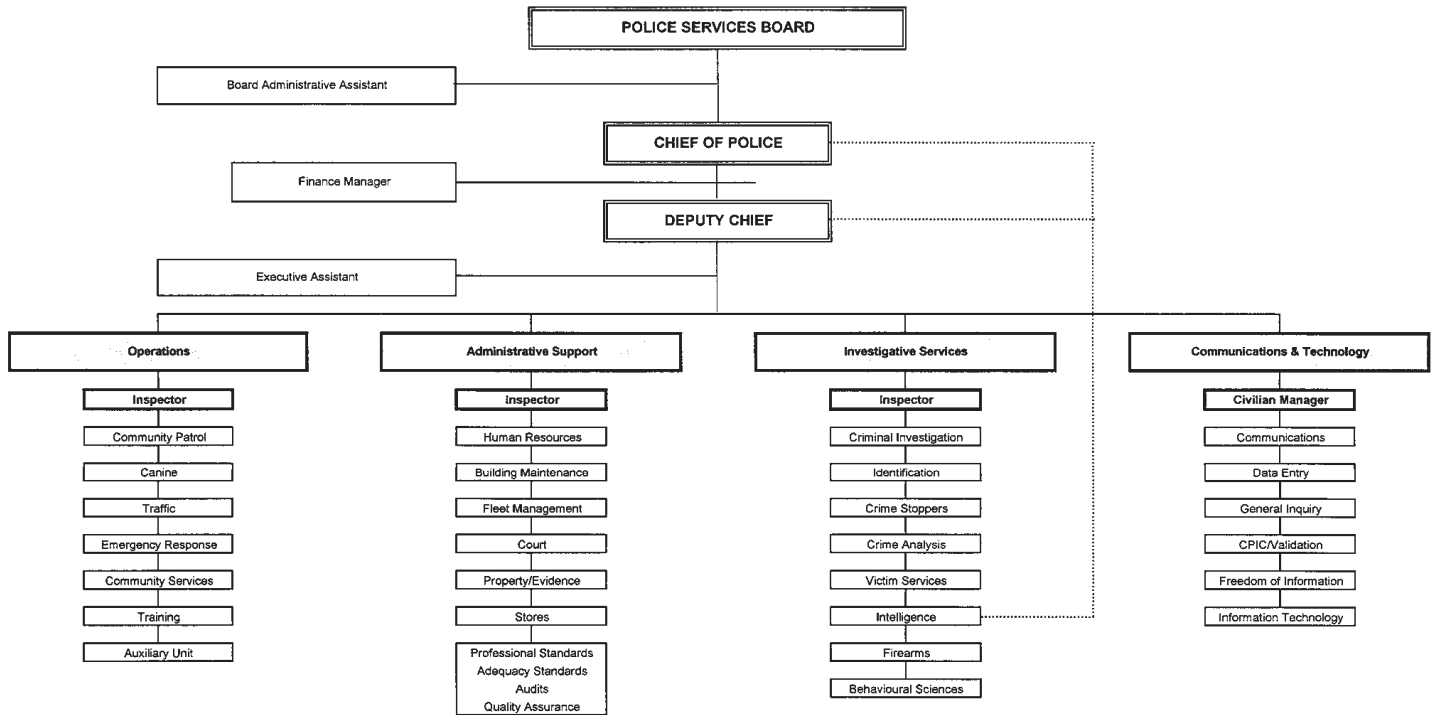
Did you know that much of what we do at the Peterborough Lakefield Community Police Service actually has nothing to do with criminal offences? In fact, approximately 75 to 80 per cent of our time is spent on what are called Non-Offences. Non-Offences are classified as everything that is not a criminal call for service, such as Mental Health Act calls, assisting our partners at the Peterborough County/City EMS and responding to domestic dispute calls.



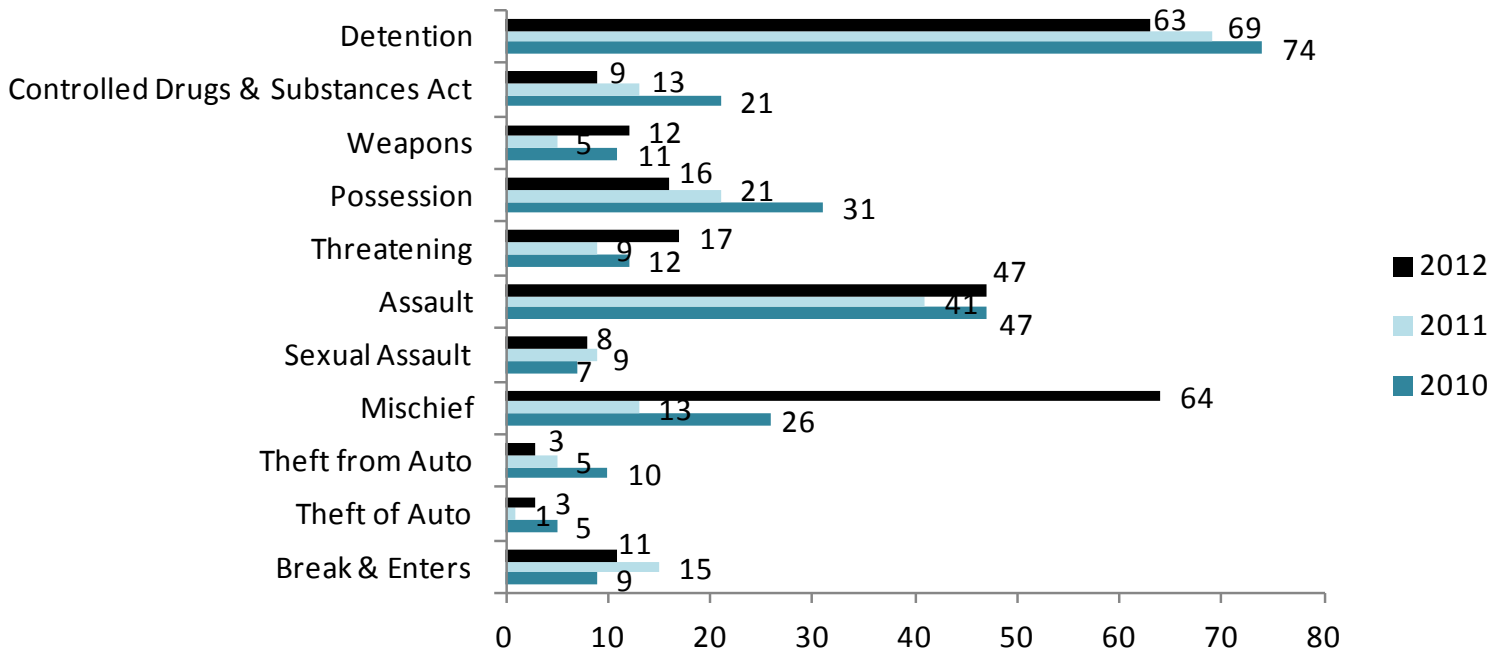
Our Auxiliary Unit is an integral part of our Service. In 2012 the Auxiliary Unit volunteered 4,100 hours of community service.

Non-Offence Statistics	2010	2011	2012	%+/-
Abandoned Vehicles	6	19	5	-73.7
Alarms	760	813	770	-5.3
False Alarm Cancelled	249	294	271	-7.8
Animal	65	88	109	23.9
Community Services	389	534	599	12.2
Dangerous Condition	8	126	86	-31.7
DNA	306	318	285	-10.4
Domestic/Family Disturbance	1,915	1,928	2,015	4.5
Escorts	193	210	216	2.9
Fire/Fire Alarms	9	26	18	-30.8
Insecure Property	30	90	66	-26.7
Landlord/Tenant	192	266	307	15.4
Liquor Acts	434	606	753	24.3
Lost and Found Property	1,271	1,542	1,477	-4.2
Missing Persons	1	4	2	-50.0
Missing Persons Located	458	522	433	-17.0
Municipal By-law	173	116	178	53.4
Neighbour Dispute	520	538	584	8.6
Noise Complaints	1,551	1,530	1,498	-2.1
Non-Traffic Accident	14	5	4	-20.0
Police Assistance	1,711	1,940	2,257	16.3
Police Information	397	497	486	-2.2
Prevent Breach of Peace	359	449	349	-22.3
Property Damage	9	8	8	0.0
Prov. Statutes (Mental Health Act)	196	456	576	26.3
Sex Offender Registry	185	203	193	-4.9
Strikes	8	4	1	-75.0
Sudden Deaths	84	73	83	-13.1
Suspicious Persons/Vehicle	2,261	2,370	2,633	11.1
Telephone Calls	533	564	578	2.5
Towed Vehicles	210	220	248	12.7
Traffic Complaints	1,647	1,396	1,467	5.1
Traffic Control	54	81	98	21.0
Calls Involving Youths	615	492	373	-24.2
Unwanted Persons	829	909	1,004	10.5
Vehicles Recovered	9	11	10	-9.1
ViCLAS	169	133	126	-5.3
Warrants	312	257	270	5.1
Other Provincial Statutes	106	157	120	-23.6
Other	1,565	1,149	1,201	4.5
Calls Cancelled / Unanswered	170	277	300	8.3
Total Non-Offences	19,973	21,221	22,057	3.9

Peterborough Lakefield Police Service Organizational Chart 2012

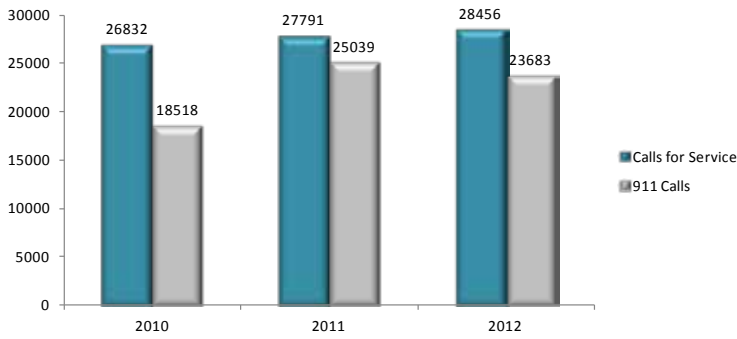


YOUTH CRIME STATISTICS



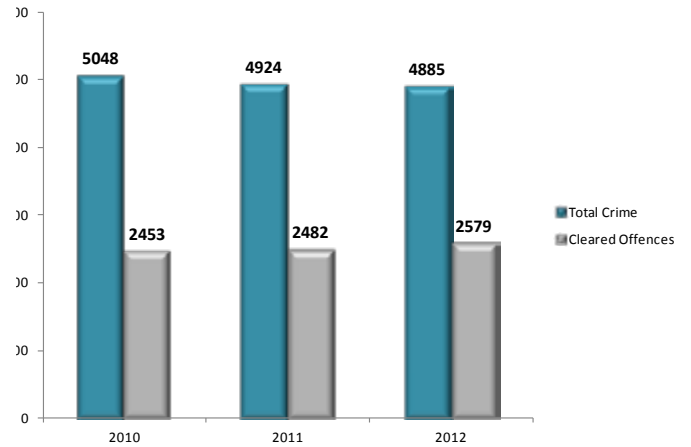
- 113 youths charged with Breach of Probation in 2012 compared to 170 in 2011 and 148 in 2010.
- 123 youths received Extra Judicial Measures in 2012 compared to 129 in 2011 and 135 in 2010.

CALLS FOR SERVICE



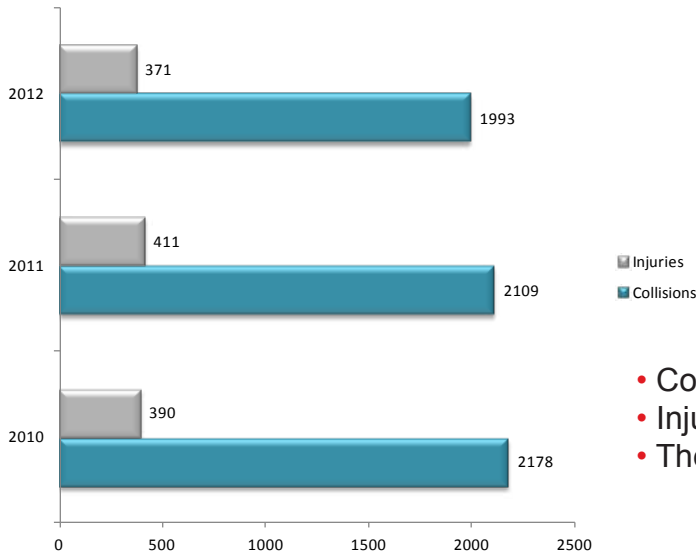
- The 2012 rate increased by 2.4% over 2011.

CRIME TREND



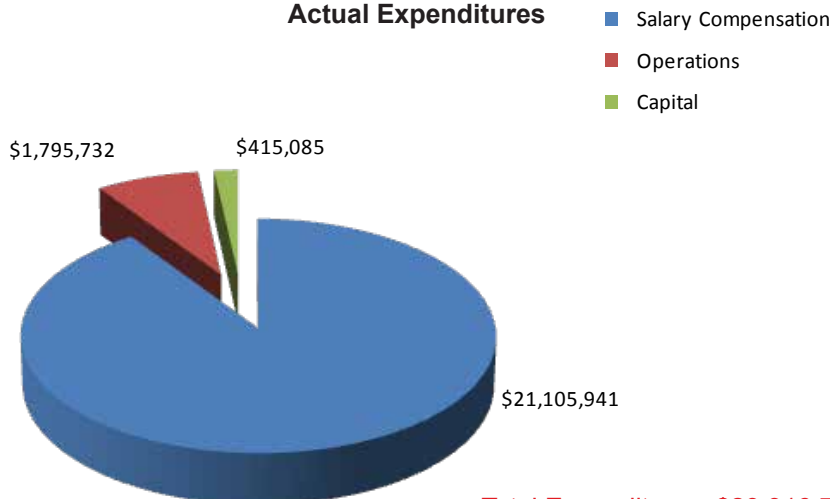
- Decrease of 0.8% over 2011.
- Clearance rate was 52.8 per cent.

COLLISION TREND



- Collisions investigated decreased by 5.5% in 2012.
- Injuries decreased by 9.7% in 2012.
- There was one fatality in 2012.

2012 POLICE BUDGET Actual Expenditures



Approved net budget \$20,604,528

- Total Expenditures \$23,316,758
- Total Revenues \$2,712,230

FAST FACT

- Peterborough continues to have the lowest per capita cost out of our four comparator cities: Brantford, Sault Ste. Marie, Guelph and Sarnia.

COMPARATIVE STATISTICS	2011	2012	VARIANCE
Population (Peterborough City)	79,000	81,800	3.54%
Population (Lakefield Ward)	2,555	2,555	
Personnel			
Authorized Strength - Police	129	133	
Authorized Strength - Civilian	51	51	
Appointments	11	5	
Promotions	2	0	
Retirements	3	3	
Resignations	3	0	
Use of Force			
Oleoresin Capsicum Spray	4	4	
Impact Weapon / Asp Baton	0	0	
Firearms:			
Human (Drawn)	35	36	2.9%
Animal (Dispatched)	1	10	900.0%
Empty Hand Techniques	3	18	500.0%
Conducted Energy Weapon (TASER)	17	6	-64.7%
Policy / Service Complaints			
Officer Conduct Complaints	14	28	100.0%
Total Public Complaints	14	28	100.0%
Withdrawn	2	0	-100.0%
Resolved Informally	1	5	400.0%
No further action required	5	10	100.0%
Hearing	0	2	
Informal Discipline	0	1	75.0%
Local Inquiry	15	16	6.7%
Unsubstantiated	6	6	
Pending	0	4	
Victim Services			
Reports Reviewed	2,844	2,451	-13.8%
Follow-up Conducted	2,268	1,998	-11.9%
CRIMINAL OFFENCES			
Homicide			
Murder – First and second degree	2	2	
Attempt Murder	1	5	400.0%
Manslaughter	0	0	
Robbery			
Firearms	6	9	50.0%
Other Offensive Weapons	18	26	44.4%
Other Robbery	35	33	-5.7%
Break and Enter			
Business	85	84	-1.2%
Residence	406	292	-28.1%
Other Break and Enter	25	47	88.0%
Theft of Motor Vehicles			
67	86	28.4%	
Thefts			
Bicycles	167	147	-12.0%
From Motor Vehicles	625	612	-2.1%
Shoplifting	489	490	0.2%
Other Thefts	473	507	7.2%
Possession Stolen Goods	96	45	-53.1%
Frauds			
ATM / Debit	10	14	40.0%

COMPARATIVE STATISTICS	2011	2012	VARIANCE
Credit Cards	45	20	-55.6%
Counterfeiting	15	12	-20.0%
Other Frauds	128	173	35.2%
Offensive Weapon			
Use Firearm	5	15	200.0%
Other Offensive Weapons	25	12	-52.0%
Sex Offences			
Aggravated Sexual Assault	0	0	
Sexual Assault with Weapon	0	2	
Sexual Assault	70	71	1.4%
Other Sexual Offences	4	6	50.0%
Hate / Bias Crimes	19	16	-15.8%
Incidents Charges Laid	6	3	-50.0%
Incidents Cleared / Mediation	2	2	
Unsolved	11	6	-45.5%
Pending	0	5	
Assaults			
Assault - Level 3 / Aggravated	11	9	-18.2%
Assault - Level 2/ Weapon / Bodily Harm	70	112	60.0%
Assault - Level 1 / Other Assaults	289	202	-30.1%
Assault Police / Public Officers	10	20	100.0%
Assault - Domestic	136	124	-8.8%
Other Criminal Code Offences			
Abduction	0	3	
Arson	9	9	
Breach of Recognizance	248	212	-14.5%
Disturbing the Peace	26	47	80.8%
Escape Custody	3	1	-66.7%
Gaming and Betting	0	0	
Indecent Acts	7	16	128.6%
Obstruct Public / Peace Officer	18	29	61.1%
Prisoner Unlawfully at Large	0	1	
Criminal Harassment	49	50	2.0%
Mischief	571	590	3.3%
Others	445	504	13.3%
Drugs			
Heroin	0	4	
Cocaine	52	28	-46.2%
Cannabis	73	76	4.1%
Other Drugs	23	13	-43.5%
Federal Statutes	1	0	
Traffic Enforcement			
Impaired Driving Offences	63	90	42.9%
Other Criminal Code Driving Offences	18	25	38.9%
Hazardous Moving Violations	954	1,146	20.1%
Other Violations	1,085	1,335	23.0%
Radar/Laser	2,430	3,888	60.0%
R.I.D.E. Program			
Vehicles Checked	10,943	13,854	26.6%
Tests Administered	29	28	-3.4%
Alcohol Related Suspensions	10	13	30.0%

One of our Core Values includes being committed to our community and working with our community. This list includes some of the Provincial and Community Agencies and/or Organizations that the Peterborough Lakefield Community Police Service members are professionally and/or socially involved at Board and Committee level:

- Abuse Prevention of Older Adults
- ALS Society of Peterborough
- Auxiliary Policing Coordinators Ontario
- Big Brother/Big Sisters
- Canada Day Parade Committee
- Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police
- Canadian Cancer Society
- Canadian Ericsson Communications Administrative Committee
- Canadian Identification Society
- Canadian Mental Health Association
- Champions of Youth Mentoring Program
- Children's Aid Society Domestic Violence Response
- Citizen's Advisory Committee
- City Emergency Control Group
- City/County 9-1-1 Technical Advisory Committee
- Community Living Peterborough
- Correctional Service of Canada
- Domestic Violence Coordinator Ontario
- Downtown Action Committee
- Downtown Business Improvement Area
- Drug and Injury Prevention Round Table
- Edmison House
- Family Enrichment Work Place
- Fetal Alcohol and Spectrum Disorder
- Five Counties Children Centre
- Fleming College Board of Directors
- Fleming Link
- Fleming Police Foundations Advisory Committee
- Fourcast
- Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer Community
- Habitat For Humanity - Lakefield
- Immigration Partnership Council
- Juvenile Diabetes of Peterborough
- John Howard Society
- Justice on Target
- Kawartha Food Share
- Kawartha Gymnastics
- Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre
- Kids 'n' Cops
- Knights of Columbus
- Lakefield Animal Welfare Society
- Lakefield Jr. C Hockey
- Local Courts Management Advisory Committee
- M.S. Society of Peterborough
- March of Dimes
- Mental Health Community Advisory Committee
- Movember
- Neighbourhood Watch
- New Canadians Centre
- New Beginnings Housing Committee
- O.A.C.P. Education, Training and Professional Development Committee
- O.A.C.P. Human Resources Committee
- O.A.C.P. Victims Assistance Committee
- O.A.C.P. Professional Standards Committee
- O.T.C. Safety & Education Committee
- Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police
- Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police Interoperability Committee
- Ontario Association of Law Enforcement Planners
- Ontario Police Health and Safety Committee
- Ontario Police Section 21 Committee (Ministry of Labour)
- Ontario Police Technology & Information



- Cooperative
- Ontario Special Olympics for Disabled Athletes
- Operation Lookout
- P.A.C.O. International
- Pedal for Hope
- Peterborough Area Child Abuse Review Team
- Peterborough Community Chaplaincy
- Peterborough District Association Community Living Committee
- Peterborough Drug Awareness Coalition
- Peterborough Employers Collaborative Group
- Peterborough Estate Planning Council
- Peterborough Girls Hockey Association
- Peterborough Homelessness Support Services Coordinating Committee
- Peterborough Humane Society
- Peterborough Local Human Services and Justice Coordinating Committee
- Peterborough Parole
- Peterborough Petes Jr. A Hockey
- Peterborough Regional Health Centre, Police Hospital Networking Committee
- Peterborough Safe Communities Coalition
- Peterborough Traffic Technical Committee
- Peterborough Wellness Centre Steering Committee
- Peterborough Youth Services
- Provincial CAA Safety Officers Council
- Provincial Licence to Live Committee
- Public & Separate School Board Transportation Advisory Committee
- Risk Watch Committee
- Royal Canadian Army Cadets
- Safe High Schools Committee
- Safety Road Challenge
- St. John's Centre
- St. Joseph's at Fleming
- Selwyn Outreach Centre
- Senior Citizens Council
- Several Peterborough and Lakefield Hockey, Baseball, Soccer and Football Associations
- Social Policy Initiatives Committee
- Solicitor General Crime Prevention Committee
- Task Force for Coal Tar Issues at 70 Simcoe Street
- Telecare Peterborough
- The Arson Prevention Program for Children
- Trent University Forensic Sciences' Advisory Board
- Tri-County Emergency Communications Committee
- Unified Family Court Liaison & Resource Committee
- United Way
- YWCA Young Offender Committee

BUSINESS PLAN UPDATE - 2010 to 2012

All of the goals of the 2010-2012 Business Plan have been substantially achieved.





GIVING BACK

Our Service prides itself on building strong community partnerships including: Habitat for Humanity, YWCA Walk A Mile in Her Shoes Campaign, Tim Hortons Camp Day, Christmas Cop Shop, Torch Run for Special Olympics, Kids 'n' Kops, our Annual Safety Patrollers Picnic and the Drug Awareness Week Hockey Challenge. We have formed partnerships we are proud to be a part of. Now that's community!
Our community.

