



PETERBOROUGH LAKEFIELD
COMMUNITY POLICE SERVICE

ANNUAL REPORT

RETURN ON INVESTMENT

2013



Madame Chair, Members of the Board:

I am very pleased to submit my Annual Report as Chief of Police of the Peterborough Lakefield Community Police Service. I would like to congratulate and thank every member of the Service for their ongoing commitment to duty and professionalism. Every day our members exemplify our motto: *Professional, Friendly and Helpful!*

During 2013, the Service underwent significant changes which included organizational restructuring and the implementation of new technologies and training. These changes arise from the *2013-2015 Business Plan: Focus on Service*. The intent of this Business Plan is to focus our individual and collective effort on enhanced quality of service while enhancing our operational efficiency and effectiveness.

The Business Plan focused our attention on optimizing the "Return" we are realizing on the strategic "Investments" we have made over the last several years. These investments included police complement, competencies, and technologies. We focused on having the right number of people, with the right skills, in the right role, with the right equipment.

A most significant change in 2013 was the retirement of Deputy Chief Stephen Streeter after 35 years of distinguished service to our community. Deputy Chief Streeter was admitted into the Order of Merit of Police Forces by His Excellency, The Right Honourable David Johnston, at a ceremony at Rideau Hall in the spring of 2013. Deputy Chief Streeter leaves a legacy that is best reflected in the many successes he shared, the careers he influenced, and the lives he enhanced. I wish to thank Steve for his professional commitment to duty and wise counsel.

In July of 2013, Deputy Chief Tim Farquharson was appointed to his new position, bringing extensive experience in all aspects of administrative and operational policing. Deputy Chief Farquharson has transitioned fully and expeditiously into his new role in a most seamless fashion.

Other significant changes in leadership included the retirement of Inspector Ted Boynton and Civilian Director Dave Humber and the appointment of two new Inspectors, Dan Smith and Larry Charmley.

Another highlight of 2013 was the Annual General Meeting of the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police, which we had the privilege of hosting. The theme for the event was "One Province, One Mission, One Voice." Between June 23rd and June 26th, 2013 the event showcased our community and our members to police leaders throughout the Province of Ontario. The event provided a forum for meaningful dialogue and learning around issues pertaining to policing throughout the province. This conference provided economic stimulus to both communities, specifically with respect to accommodations, hospitality and our attractive shopping districts.

The image on the front cover of this report reflects the historic downtown core of Peterborough on the left, Lakefield on the right, and our officers figured prominently as symbols of our healthy and safe communities.

The content of the report celebrates the **RETURN ON INVESTMENT** made by our citizens and communities to ensure that our Service can optimize performance on their behalf and remain among the most efficient, effective and economical Police Services in the Province.

WE REMAIN FOCUSED ON SERVICE.



A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "M. C. Rodd".

Murray C. Rodd, M.O.M, CD, MBA, CMM III
Chief of Police

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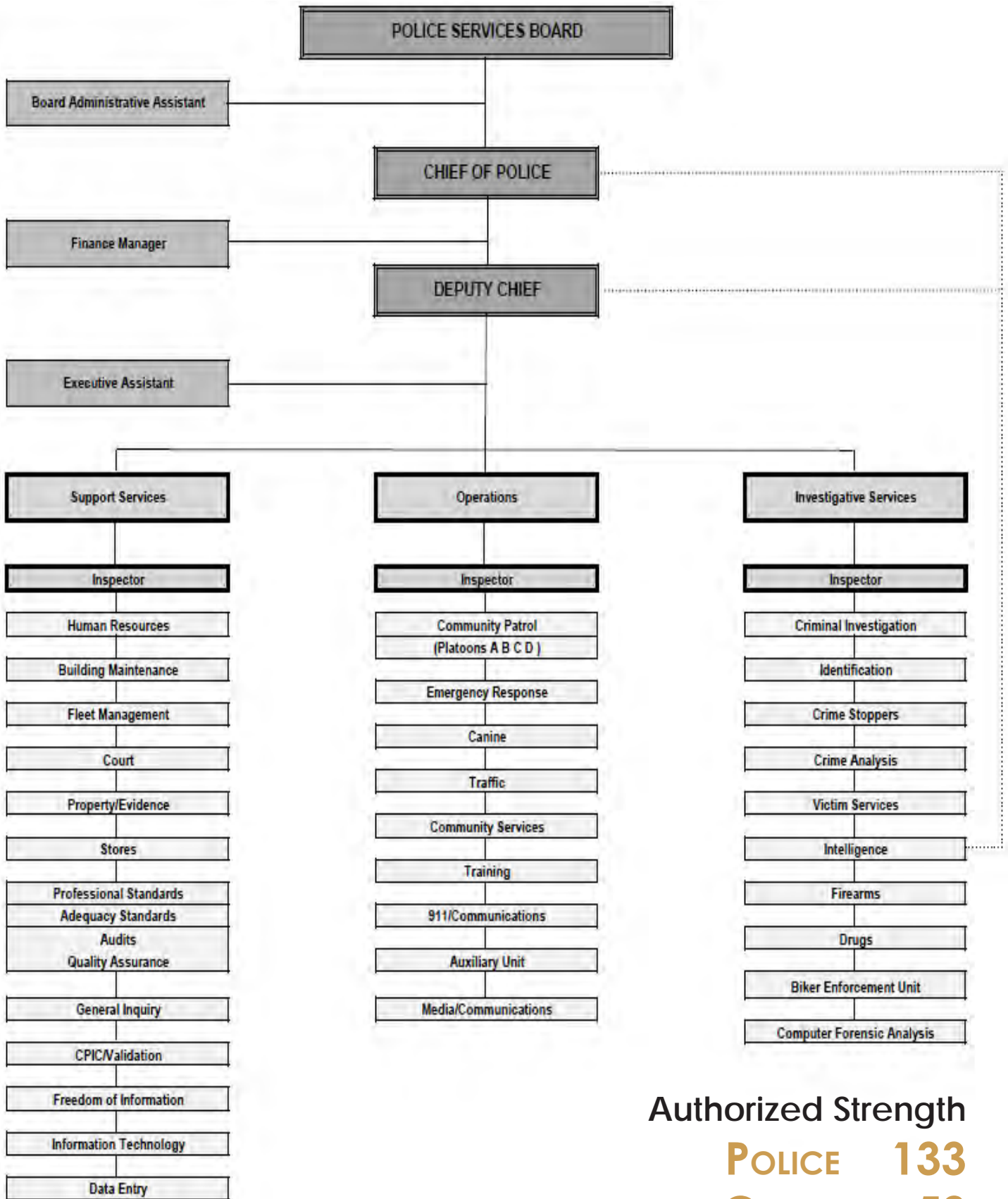
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RETURN ON INVESTMENT



ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



Authorized Strength
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Our Vision

To be the best Police Service, providing the highest standard of professionalism in partnership with our community.

Core Values

- Integrity and loyalty
- Empathy and fairness
- Impartiality and transparency
- Respect and civility
- Courage and leadership

Our Mission

Our mission is to promote the safety of citizens and the protection of property, through an appropriate balance of law enforcement, problem solving, and crime-prevention initiatives. This is based on a philosophy of community policing that involves working in partnership with citizens and other community stakeholders.



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OPERATIONS



Inspector Dan Smith

It was another busy and successful year as the dedicated staff within the Division worked cooperatively to meet divisional objectives in support of organizational goals. The Operations Divisional objectives for 2013 continued to focus on traffic safety, intelligence-led policing, building new relationships with our youth and 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 were assigned to a specific patrol area for the entire year. Officers in each area worked as a team under the direction of a Team Coordinator. Team members met throughout the year to identify problems or potential problems within their area, discuss possible strategies to solve or avert the problem, and report on results of efforts at problem solving. Officers utilize the SARA model (Scanning, Analysis, Response, and Assessment) to document their problem-solving projects.

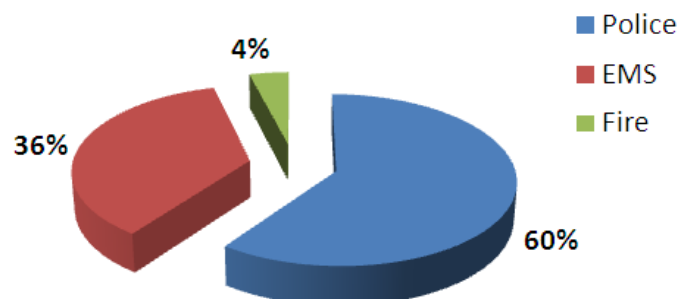
The Traffic Management Team was expanded by two core members near the latter part of 2013,

2013 HIGHLIGHTS

The Operations Division is comprised of the following units:

- Community Patrol (Platoons A,B,C,D)
- Emergency Response
- Canine
- Traffic
- Community Services
- Training
- 911/Communications
- Auxiliary Unit
- Media/Communications
- 2013 Allstate Canada Safe Driving Study ranked Peterborough eighth in the country, a jump of four spots from its 2011 ranking.
- Service-wide traffic enforcement decreased by 10.0% from 13,564 charges in 2012 to 12,205 in 2013.
- The total collision rate for 2013 remained steady with a 0.7% increase.
- The number of collisions involving injuries was reduced by 3.0%.
- The number of pedestrians injured was reduced by 7.1%.
- The Communications/9-1-1 Centre received 36,010 9-1-1 calls, including 2,715 from Lakefield.

9-1-1 Call Distribution





The 9-1-1/Communications Unit is staffed with one 9-1-1 Coordinator, 4 Communications Shift Supervisors, 10 Communicators, and is aligned to coincide with the 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 Services Act as well as the 9-1-1 Operational Policy.

with a renewed focus on traffic safety through enforcement and education. Service-wide enforcement decreased in 2013, in part due to certain enforcement details had to be cancelled in order to redeploy members to other frontline policing duties. The focus on education and enhanced enforcement continues to contribute to the Service meeting the objective of increasing community safety.

The Emergency Response Team had a very busy and successful year in 2013, being called out 30 times for various high-risk situations, as well as assisting in searches and training. The Service currently has 11 trained Crisis Negotiators on staff. In 2013, negotiators were required for 3 occurrences which involved 1 suicidal person and 2 situations involving potentially armed persons. Each of these occurrences were resolved without incident. Crisis Negotiators continue to train and become proficient in the use of the hostage

negotiation kit in order to be ready for deployment in a moments notice.

The Community Services Unit had another remarkable year in 2013, expanding on the great work performed in 2012. This Unit continues to provide excellent service to the school community and the community at large. Programs developed by this Unit are being modeled by other police services across the province.

PROBLEM ORIENTED TEAM POLICING

Solving crime, maintaining public order and crime prevention is a shared responsibility between the police and the community. It is the guiding principle of this Service to work with the community in order to: identify crime, community safety, public disorder and road safety problems; develop and implement initiatives to respond to the identified problems in partnership with the community and monitor and evaluate the effectiveness of the initiatives in addressing the problem.

The Community Patrol Unit has utilized a team-policing concept since the 1970's, allowing officers to identify and resolve issues that may be unique to a specific area of the City and Village. Teams set goals and objectives annually, plan team meetings in the community, and design strategies to achieve their goals and objectives. Officers utilize the **SARA model (Scanning, Analysis, Response, and Assessment)** to document problem-solving efforts throughout the year.

Area 5 - Team Five is responsible for policing the Ward of Lakefield within Selwyn Township, and augments coverage in the City of Peterborough.

Area 5 is serviced by 4 permanent officers, with several relief officers assisting when the regular officers are off on holidays or extended periods of leave. The members of Team Five held meetings throughout 2013, identifying visibility, noisy vehicle complaints, traffic safety and problems at the Lakefield Fair as the major goals for 2013. The Traffic Unit set up a special detail in the Village with the Ontario Ministry of Transportation and Lakefield officers to target modified and older vehicles causing this problem in the Village.

This continuous detail has been carried out over the past several years and has been very successful. During the Lakefield Fair, Team Five officers adjusted shifts to have more coverage at night when problems have generally occurred. The RIDE detail was also deployed in Lakefield when the Fair was on and there were no issues or concerns.



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

Team Three members continued to work towards improving traffic safety in Area 3 by participating in enforcement and education projects at intersections with high collision numbers. Several of the "Top Ten" worst intersections for collisions were located within Area 3, particularly along Lansdowne Street West and Clonsilla Avenue. These enforcement and education efforts helped to raise community awareness of the danger of improper driving at these locations.

Several of these intersections have been removed from the "Top Ten" list as a result of the efforts of all officers. As a result of disorderly behaviour at various residences on Bolivar Street over the past several years, neighbours in the area formed an association to promote safety and respectful living within their neighbourhood. In 2013, a Team Three member continued to work closely with the Bolivar Street Association, attending meetings and events to build relationships and assist with community efforts to improve safety. Efforts have received much positive public attention in the media and have resulted in a reduction in calls for service in the area.



Area 2 - Encompasses the north part of the City and includes Trent University.

Team Two objectives were to focus on the Divisional goal of conducting traffic enforcement and also centre on individual projects in Area 2. The main concern was speed enforcement and education at intersections that were identified through the Traffic Unit as high problem areas. The actions of all Area Two officers contributed to the overall reduction of collisions in 2013. Team Two members took on a number of other projects including liaising with school officials to ensure the Head of the Trent rowing regatta was a “zero-tolerance” event, worked in cooperation with Trent University to provide alcohol awareness education to students, liaised with the Kawartha-Haliburton Children’s Aid Society, resolved ongoing neighbourhood problems and dealt with criminal activity in a new subdivision, and educated the stakeholders on crime prevention.



Area 1- Is the busy and vibrant downtown core, a blend of shops, restaurants and residences.

Team One was serviced by 8 foot/bicycle patrol officers and 8 Community Patrol Officers, spread over the four platoons. Three main team projects identified as a priority during 2013 included vagrancy at unoccupied buildings, monitoring licenced establishments and back to school – Zero Tolerance. In dealing with the vagrancy problem, a group of community partners including building owners, LCBO, Peterborough Lakefield Community Police Service and the Provincial Crown Attorney Office was formed. The focus of the group was to deal with unemployed persons who suffered from poverty, mental health issues and substance abuse. With regard to licenced establishments, Team One officers implemented the Community Alcohol Safety and Enforcement Program (CASE) where police officers conducted compliance checks in the spring and fall. The focus is known as “The Big Five” which includes: serving minors, intoxication, permitting disorderly behaviour, overcrowding and after hour service. The third Team One focus of 2013 was to educate students with “Zero Tolerance” enforcement on all downtown investigations. This is a standard focus for all officers in the downtown core and is intended to set the tone with what is acceptable behaviour. Team One officers also conducted individual team projects throughout 2013 related to decreasing incidents of mischief (graffiti), shoplifting, thefts from vehicles and mental health related calls.

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Area 4 - Encompasses the south and east end of the City where the historic Hunter Street bridge and Lansdowne Place Mall are located.

Team Four was tasked with several large community initiatives and events including the Canadian Wakeboard Championships, the International Dragon Boat Festival and Little Lake Music Festival. Officers were assigned to coordinate police response to ensure these events were safe and successful for all involved. Officers were also assigned specific problem areas which included: false alarms, domestic disputes, neighbour disputes, mental health calls, break and enters, noise complaints and theft from motor vehicles. Team Four members set objectives that included targeted enforcement of distracted drivers, high visibility patrols in the area of the Vagos Club House, traffic enforcement on Lansdowne Street, patrolling East City in unmarked vehicles in an attempt to reduce the number of thefts from vehicles and break and enters and increased foot patrols in the East City business district. Initiatives undertaken by Team Four during 2013 resulted in a positive outcome.



TRAINING

Policing is a complex and fluid profession where knowledge of the law, legislated requirements and societal issues, such as mental health and substance use, is essential. Training is a fundamental component of **effective, efficient, and economical policing**. Ensuring officers have the knowledge and skills to conduct their duties in a manner consistent with legislated requirements and societal expectations is an ever-present pressure and challenge. There is little margin for error.

Annual requalification in Use of Force and Firearms requires 16 hours per officer. An additional 24 hours per officer is set aside annually for requalifications such as first aid, conducted energy weapon, shotgun, breathalyzer, police vehicle operation, LIDAR training, and scenes of crime examination; plus updates and new information dissemination. Specialized training is required for officers and civilians who change roles, get promoted, or to address emerging issues related to their duties.



Specialized training is provided by the Ontario Police College and other various training providers.



Examples include: search warrant preparation, scenes of crime officer, coach officer and major case management.

Chief Rodd believes that officer training is an investment that provides wide-ranging dividends for the citizens of Peterborough and Lakefield. However, time and cost are two factors that impact training. Shift scheduling and minimum staffing requirements pose additional challenges.

In 2010, the Service began the process of transitioning to online learning for some types of training. Online courses allow for flexibility in learning and recover capacity for other police duties.

In 2011, the Peterborough Lakefield Community Police Service purchased a training portal with the Canadian Police Knowledge Network, and by 2012 had transitioned 20% of annual training to an online format. This provides a substantial cost savings for the Service; provides tailored, asynchronous learning, and affords the Service the opportunity to take advantage of a wide array of courses.



In 2013, our Service was first nationally to meet the 20% goal set by the Canadian Police Knowledge Network (CPKN) and subsequently won the CPKN award for leadership in e-learning.

FAST FACTS

- Members of the Service received over 12,000 hours of training, 7,500 hours of which was in-house training, including e-learning (does NOT include ERT)
- Over 870 hours of training was online, saving 983 classroom hours
- Over 1,000 hours were spent training to meet Ministry standards.
- Totals represent approximately 8 days of training for every member of the Service.
- Every officer completed advanced patrol training on a variety of topics including arrest, criminal offences and domestic violence.
- Members of the Service completed more than 170 courses/seminars.



The Service is a member of the Ontario Police Video Training Alliance (OPVTA) who provide professional, cost-effective in-service training. OPVTA ensures that their materials are consistent with both the Ontario Police College standards and provincial/federal legislation. OPVTA videos are distributed to members to facilitate online delivery via local file servers or intranet.

In 2010, Chief Rodd was appointed Chair of the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police Education, Training and Professional Development Committee. Chief Rodd provides

leadership on a provincial level on topics such as leadership development, post traumatic stress, and critical incident command. His involvement on the Committee provides a direct benefit, ensuring our Service is current and engaged with respect to emerging issues related to training.

Members of the Peterborough Lakefield Community Police Service understand the value and advantages of personal development and many undertake training that benefits the Service on their own time. Currently there are three Masters Degree candidates at the Service. Other popular areas of study include the Dalhousie University Police Leadership Program and Fleming College's Human Resource Management Program.

Members of the Service contribute to the community by providing training to others as well. Partnerships with Fleming College, Trent University, not-for-profits, government and non-government

agencies allow for knowledge sharing on a variety of topics of mutual concern, with the goal of improved service delivery for all parties involved. Training is definitely an investment, not only in our members, but in our community. Providing high quality service that is consistent with the expectations of our citizens and our **Mission, Vision and Values** requires a strong commitment



on behalf of all members of the Police Service.

The Peterborough Lakefield Community Police Service continues to be a leader in progressive learning models, training partnerships and resource management intended to improve outcomes and reap wide ranging dividends both for our members and our communities.

SOCIAL MEDIA

The Service has been using social media in a variety of ways including crime prevention, solving crime, education (youth), building rapport with the community (all demographics), increasing public trust, dispelling misinformation, improving public safety, increasing partnerships, expanding our audience and being progressive and current.

In April 2013, a Social Media Policy was implemented and shared with all members of the Service. This policy establishes the Service's position on the utility and management of social media and provides guidance on its management, administration and oversight. The policy covers both on-the-job use and personal use of social media.

The first form of social media our Service began using was Twitter. Currently we have 5,281 followers on Twitter as compared to 2,481 followers in 2012.

Our Facebook page is doing quite well as we increase and improve the way we utilize it. We currently have 987 "likes" and are continuing to grow in popularity each day.



Twitter and Facebook have proven to be valuable tools in building community engagement. Through Twitter and Facebook the Service has been able to circulate information to thousands of people in our community in a matter of seconds.



An example of this information delivery involves a missing person investigation in April 2013 during which our Facebook information received 40,000 hits. Another example involves a message sent on Twitter during the first snowfall of the year relating to safe driving reminders. This message was re-tweeted by the Weather Network to over 500,000 Weather Network followers. This shows how quickly

crucial information can be shared instantly with a large number of people.

Social media is allowing our Service to deliver our message and information directly to the community. Although social media will never replace the face-to-face interaction our officers have with the public on a daily basis, it is another tool we are using to engage in a two-way conversation with our community. It is allowing us to build relationships with an audience we can't reach through other mediums.



How We Are Currently Using Social Media:

- Crime Prevention Messages
- Linking To Our Daily Media Releases
- Traffic Safety Messages
- Road Closures
- Help With Investigations
- Missing Persons
- Education
- Promoting Special Events
- Sharing Good News
- Responding To Questions & Providing Feedback
- Re-Posting Messages From Community Partners



Witness Wednesday

On April 10, 2013 the Peterborough Lakefield Community Police ventured further into the world of social media with the launch of a YouTube channel and “Witness Wednesday”. Each Wednesday an unsolved crime video is posted on the Service’s YouTube channel and website in a new feature box. The video is also posted on the Service Facebook and Twitter accounts to get the word out to the public.

The Witness Wednesday Program is an initiative with the goal of getting the community involved and engaged in solving crimes in their neighbourhood by coming forward to police with information.

The police are reaching a whole new audience we would not have otherwise reached without the use of social media. Videos seized over the last two years have helped with seven major investigations including three homicides.



Expansion of the MyBEAT Program

This project began in 2012 and was launched early in 2013. Working with Inspector Larry Charmley and Dave Humber, retired Director of Communications and Technology, we were able to build on our partnership with Nexicom. Our MyBEAT text alerts are now being automatically uploaded to our Twitter and Facebook pages. This will allow us to reach even more people in our community and help keep them better informed.



CHEX Daily - Cop Talk

In September 2013, the Service began participating on the CHEX Daily Show every Monday evening. The segment is “Cop Talk” and is recorded live in the CHEX studio each week. Different topics are discussed such as crime prevention, public safety messages, and changes in legislation. This is another excellent example of our Service connecting and communicating with the public we serve in a friendly and upbeat atmosphere.

“Our goal as a Police Service is to be able to reach all the people we serve and social media is allowing us to connect with a growing segment of the population we may not have been able to reach through more traditional methods.”

Chief Murray Rodd



The Service received a \$25,000 federal grant for its Safe and Sound At Home Program.

The Community Services Unit is comprised of five uniformed officers. Of the five, two are assigned to the 8 high schools and three are assigned to the 29 elementary schools.

The five officers effectively deal with the calls for service at the schools through problem solving and restorative justice practices. Officers develop a relationship with students and help them to overcome adversity, and when required, offer referral services. Officers work closely with the school administration to ensure student needs are met and services are made available.

The elementary school officers deliver a variety of presentations to the elementary students. The largest and most time consuming program is the Values, Influences and Peers Program (V.I.P.) which is delivered to all grade six

students. This program receives assistance from a Peterborough Regional Health Centre's Emergency Department drug nurse. This is an effective way to engage students around topics they may otherwise not be openly talking about.

Officers continue their partnership with the Canadian Automobile Association and both of the local school boards to provide training for safety patrollers in elementary schools. Approximately 350 students are rewarded for their hard work throughout the school year with skating parties, movie nights, pizza parties and a year end picnic.

In 2013, officers launched a week long "Captain's Camp" to train patroller captains. This event saw patrollers trained in effective and safe patroller practices. Patrollers were also trained in first aid, fire safety

and emergency management in relation to their duties.

High school officers are routinely in the schools interacting with youth. Officers deliver the Peterborough Drug Strategy "Challenges, Beliefs, Changes Program" to approximately 30 grade eight classes. These presentations are conducted with peer leaders from the high school speaking to feeder classes about drugs, tobacco, alcohol, sexting, internet safety and healthy relationships. This introduction reduces the questions going into grade nine and allows a bond to form with the grade eight students and their peer leader. This program greatly reduces student anxiety and makes the transition into grade nine much easier.

Officers have continued to work with schools to solidify lock-down procedures with both school boards. Officers conduct two lock-down drills in every school per year in accordance with ministry guidelines and the joint protocol between the school boards and the Service. The City of Peterborough Emergency Planning Department is currently working with police to determine evacuation locations should a lock-down situation occur.



The first annual “Streeter Cup” was awarded to Kenner Collegiate for their participation in **Drug Awareness Week**. Participation from all of the Peterborough and Lakefield high schools brought students to the Evinrude Centre to participate in different activities related to alcohol awareness. Students dressed in spirit wear and came prepared to cheer for their high school hockey team. The students faced off against the police team and a great game of hockey was enjoyed by all. This event was not only informative for students, but allowed students to see police officers in a different light.

Family Week saw officers involved with the “Cram A Cruiser” event at four grocery stores. Over 15,000 pounds of food was collected. Grocery stores pre-packed bags of food for purchase and customers then donated them to fill up the cruisers.

The Service hosted a family skate at the Kinsmen Centre and offered great prizes and pizza. There were over 100 families that participated. Prince of Wales Public school also hosted a family breakfast for their community to support police initiatives.

During **Police Week** officers attended elementary schools and hosted bike rodeos. Students had their bicycles safety checked and learned how to check their bicycles for basic safety issues. Students who were successful in an obstacle course received a certificate of completion.



Crime Prevention Week focused on fraudulent scams. Officers did presentations at senior activity centres and were invited to participate in line -dancing!

Fleming College participated by hosting an information booth.

Week Without Violence brought a large group of professionals together to bring “Rachel’s Challenge” to Peterborough. The event saw more than 2,000 students attend different sessions throughout the day. “Rachel’s Challenge” is a series of student empowering programs and strategies that equip students and adults to combat bullying and allay feelings of isolation and despair by creating a culture of kindness and compassion.

2013 HIGHLIGHTS

- Community Services provided programming and responded to calls-for-service at 29 elementary schools and 8 high schools. Service delivery was expanded to Montessori schools in 2013.
- Community Services Officers represented the Service on 14 community committees.
- Officers provided more than 40 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, 81 lockdown drills were conducted, including Fleming College and Trent University.
- Co-op students provided in excess of 3,000 hours of service to the Community Services Unit.

The Peterborough Drug Strategy (PDS) is a collaborative initiative to reduce the impacts of substance use in our community. Bringing together the four pillars of **Prevention, Harm Reduction, Treatment and Enforcement**, and working to implement 96 recommendations for action, PDS works together with more than 35 organizations, including the Peterborough Lakefield Police to strengthen community initiatives, invest in best practice initiatives to prevent problematic substance use and education strategies to better inform Peterborough and Lakefield residents about the risks associated with substance use.



1 EDUCATION

2 INCLUSION

3 OPPORTUNITY

4 FUNCTIONING FAMILY

In 2013, Peterborough Lakefield Community Police Service worked with the Drug Strategy to deliver the following initiatives:

Strengthening Families

Strengthening Families for Parents and Youth (SFPY) is a nine week program that helps parents/guardians and teens work together to improve communication to better understand and appreciate one another. Through fun group activities families build the tools they need to grow and thrive together. As a result of SFPY, families experience less conflict, enjoy improved communication and function more smoothly. Through a Proceeds of Crime Frontline Policing Grant from the Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services, the Service was able to sponsor four sessions of SFPY in the City of Peterborough and the Village of Lakefield.

Overdose Prevention

Overdoses are the second leading cause of accidental death – with fatalities comparable to motor vehicle collisions. On average, Peterborough loses 17 residents every year due to overdoses on alcohol and other drugs.

The Service, together with Peterborough EMS, Peterborough County-City Health Unit, Peterborough Aids Resource Network, and the Drug Strategy launched a training program in 2013 to help prevent accidental overdose. Training includes tips to avoid an overdose, recognizing an overdose, the importance of calling 9-1-1, and what to do while waiting for emergency help to arrive.

In addition, a take-home naloxone program was established in Peterborough in 2013. Naloxone is a fast acting prescription drug that will reverse an opiate overdose for a short period allowing an individual to seek medical attention. Naloxone is being distributed as part of a new best practice initiative to prevent overdose. One of the key barriers to accessing medical help in an overdose emergency is calling 9-1-1, as many people fear arrest. The Service has worked closely with this initiative to improve 9-1-1 call rates by better communicating the police role in an overdose emergency. In 2013, the short film “9-1-1 Naloxone” was released showcasing Chief Murray Rodd and Peterborough City-County Paramedics Superintendent Phil Clark explaining the importance of calling 9-1-1 and expressing the commitment of the Peterborough Lakefield Community Police Service partners to prevent death because of accidental overdose.

Challenges, Beliefs, Changes (CBC)

“Challenges, Beliefs, Changes” is a peer education program where senior high school students share alcohol and drug prevention messages with their younger peers. The Service works together with students and Drug Strategy partners to provide leadership training and informational resources for senior high school students who then visit grade eight classrooms to lead interactive educational sessions about the challenges many teens face including digital citizenship, sexting, cyber bullying, drug and alcohol use, relationships and peer pressure. CBC is delivered in more than 16 elementary schools and engages student leaders from Adam Scott and St. Peter’s Secondary Schools. In 2013, more than 600 grade eight students in Peterborough and Lakefield participated in the program.

FAST FACTS

- Of 596 family dispute calls for service, 23% involved drugs and/or alcohol.
- 19% of Mental Health Act calls for service involved drugs and/or alcohol.
- On average, there are 17 accidental overdose deaths in Peterborough each year.
- The rate of emergency department visits for drug overdoses is higher among Peterborough residents compared to Ontario. (2010)
- Peterborough ranks 7th highest in the province for opioid-related deaths. (2004-2006)
- 23% of Ontario students report using cannabis in 2013. (Ontario Student Drug Use and Health Survey 2013)
- 19% of students in grades seven to twelve report having been offered, sold or given illegal drugs at school at least once in the past year. (Ontario Student Drug Use and Health Survey 2013)
- 12% of Ontario students report using a prescription pain reliever non-medically at least once in the past year. 70% report getting those drugs from home. (Ontario Student Drug Use and Health Survey 2013)

AUXILIARY UNIT



2013 Auxiliary Graduation Class

The Peterborough Lakefield Community Police Auxiliary Unit began in 1999 and is designed to provide an opportunity for citizens to experience policing through active involvement in a voluntary role. Auxiliary officers are utilized to support the Service with such duties as traffic and crowd control during parades, providing information during events such as Police Week, promoting crime-prevention and problem-solving initiatives, conducting searches for missing persons, and assisting sworn officers during their patrols.

The Auxiliary Unit is an integral part of the Peterborough Lakefield Community Police Service. These members are community minded citizens who have demonstrated the character and commitment necessary to support sworn personnel in the delivery of quality service to all citizens in the City of Peterborough and Village of Lakefield.

In 2013, members of the Auxiliary Unit surpassed all previous years with a combined total of **6,062 volunteer hours**. This equates to an excess of 750 eight hour shifts over and above each member's regular employment, family responsibilities, and other community commitments.

In May 2013, the Auxiliary Unit celebrated the graduation of twelve new recruits. All twelve recruits were successful candidates selected during a 2012 recruitment campaign. The graduation was preceded by five months of training on the wide

range of responsibilities associated with being an Auxiliary officer. Included in the training was instruction on the proper use of equipment, use of force, traffic enforcement, criminal and provincial laws, as well as various administrative procedures. This year's graduating class was the fifth recruit class since the program's inception.

2013 HIGHLIGHTS

The 31 member Auxiliary Unit is comprised of the following:

- 2 Auxiliary Staff Sergeants
- 3 Auxiliary Sergeants
- 26 Auxiliary Constables
- Auxiliary members provided assistance with the following:
 - 182 Ride-A-Longs On Patrol With Officers
 - 26 Home Guard House Inspections
 - 2 Home Guard Presentations
 - The newly formed "Safe and Sound At Home Program For Seniors"
 - Child Car Seat Clinics
 - Participated in numerous charity events, parades, and sporting events by providing assistance to uniform patrol with traffic and pedestrian control.



The Canine Unit is comprised of Constable Tim Fish, along with Police Service Dog (PSD) Wolfe, and Constable Sam McCullum, along with PSD Hal.

Canine teams supported other units within the Service, made presentations to the public and have committed themselves to the Service and their respective partners.

In 2013, our Canine Unit responded to 1,216 total calls for service. Additionally, they performed Scenes of Crime Officer duties and assisted on Emergency Response Team calls, all while maintaining the health of their partner and many hours of ongoing training.

The Canine Unit also assisted Community Services officers in providing demonstrations and made presentations to many different community organizations. Canine teams

contribute to the safety of both communities in the City of Peterborough and the Village of Lakefield.

The Unit has completed 456 training hours including four individual weeks on recertification with the Niagara Regional Police Service. Training is an integral part of the life of a Canine Team as it is never known when and in what capacity the Team will be required to serve the community.

During 2013, our Canine Unit had many successful calls involving tracking wanted persons and searches involving large quantities of drugs.

Our Canine Teams have provided assistance to Port Hope Police Service, City of Kawartha Lakes Police Service and the Ontario Provincial Police.



FAST FACTS

- Attended 110 calls for service.
- Provided 27 presentations.
- Assisted with 26 drug searches and 12 building searches.
- Conducted 27 tracks.
- Conducted 7 open searches and 11 article searches.
- Total of 72 canine successes.

INVESTIGATIVE SERVICES



Inspector Larry Chamley

The Investigative Services Division consists of both plain clothes and uniformed men and women who take great pride in policing our communities.

The Investigative Services Division includes many sections that are responsible for specialty areas of policing mandated by the province or that have been formulated as a necessity to assist and support the demanding needs of our communities and our front line police officers. These officers receive specialized training and have an aptitude for dealing with complex and time consuming investigations.

Although there were no reported homicides in 2013, there were 4 attempt homicides and crimes involving violence continued to increase. In terms of resources, this was addressed by adding one member to the Major Crime Unit which resulted in a reduction of one member in the Street Crime Unit.

Many investigations were taxing on resources due to the magnitude of the circumstances involved and the need to successfully solve the incidents and maintain public confidence.

In addition to the time spent on investigations, substantial time continues to be spent in preparing extensive crown briefs and attending court, sometimes for weeks at a time, to provide evidence during the subsequent criminal trial process.

Ongoing observations continue with our local outlaw motorcycle gangs, along with investigations involving the Provincial Biker Enforcement Unit and Ontario Provincial Police (OPP). Given the criminal history of such outlaw motorcycle clubs our Service will need to remain vigilant of the persons associated to such clubs to ensure the safety of our citizens.

Joint cooperation with other agencies and police services remained a continued priority in 2013 to ensure intelligence is shared and investigations are carried out in a manner that is efficient and economical. A close working relationship is maintained with Peterborough County OPP, Durham Regional Police Service and Kawartha Lakes Police Service and resources are often shared to assist each other in daily operations or in circumstances where suspects are crossing jurisdictional boundaries.



On February 14, 2013 members of the Emergency Response Team and Drug Unit conducted a high-risk vehicle stop and a total of 5 persons were arrested and \$63,000 in drugs seized.

2013 HIGHLIGHTS

The Investigative Services Division is comprised of 36 members in the following units:

- Criminal Investigation
- Forensic Identification
- Crime Stoppers
- Crime Analysis
- Victim Services
- Intelligence
- Firearms
- Drugs
- Biker Enforcement Unit
- Computer Forensics Analysis
- There were 4,929 crimes, up slightly from 4,885 reported in 2012, for a 0.9% increase.
- In 2013 there were:
 - 4 attempt murders
 - 64 robberies
 - 516 assaults
 - 96 sexual assaults
 - 11 forcible confinements
- 103 sudden death investigations were reviewed with some requiring major case response to ensure there was no foul play involved.
- Overall assaults were up 10.5%. Domestic assaults were up 14.5%.
- Sexual assaults climbed for the fifth straight year to 96 incidents, up from 79 incidents in 2012.
- Robberies decreased by 5.9% to 64 incidents.
- Break and Enters decreased by 13.9%.
- **The overall clearance rate in 2013 was 54.3%, up from 52.8% in 2012.**
- **The clearance rate for crimes involving violence was 84.2%.**

Training remains a high priority in order to keep up with the demands of Ministry standards and the constant change in the methods being used by criminals to commit crimes. This is especially noted in the area of electronic crime and social media. The abuse of illicit and prescription drugs, including alcohol, continues to be a catalyst for a larger portion of our violent crime. We continue to target the medium to high level drug dealers and have a close working relationship with the Peterborough Drug Strategy and other community organizations to address the root causes of drug addiction. Collaboration with a focus on Education, Harm Reduction, Enforcement and Treatment is always ongoing.



As we move forward with a focus on community safety we must continue to invest in changing technology and providing ongoing training to our most important resource, our members. Our investments to date and dedication of our members are reflected in our high clearance rates.

CRIME STOPPERS

Crime Stoppers is a non-profit community based program that brings local citizens, the media and the police together to solve crime. Cash rewards are offered and anonymity guaranteed to individuals who provide information that leads to the arrest of or charges against criminal offenders. The program is supported by donations of money, goods or services.

One member of the Peterborough Lakefield Community Police Service and one member from the Ontario Provincial Police are assigned to Crime Stoppers and work out of the Peterborough Lakefield Community Police Service.

The Crime Stoppers Program is promoted through interaction with the public at various home shows, Police Week displays, and through events such as Apple Festival, Cobourg Waterfront Festival, and the Peterborough Petes/Crime Stoppers Night.

The coordinators deliver presentations to a number of service organizations, high schools, post secondary school groups, senior groups, breakfast clubs and police service boards. In 2013 school presentations promoted good choices, team work, positive attitudes in leadership, non-smoking and anti-bullying efforts.



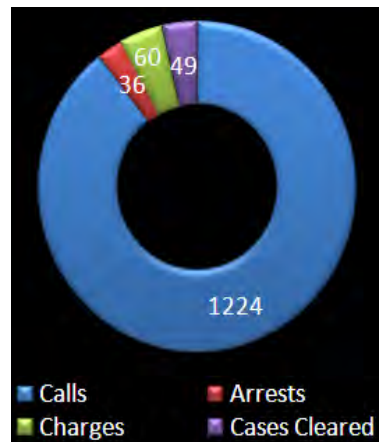
Crime Stoppers established a partnership with Cintas Document Management for four shredding events. These shredding events, two in Peterborough and one Port Hope and Cobourg, resulted in over 600 banker boxes of personal and business information not getting into the hands of criminals. Also as part of the fundraising events the community provided donations in the amount

of \$5,000 to Crime Stoppers registered charity.

Along with the four shredding events, Crime Stoppers continued to help the community by offering a medicine clean out. This resulted in several large containers full of medicine being returned to pharmacies for proper destruction. Members of the community were happy to return unused drugs for destruction and prevent misuse by anyone.



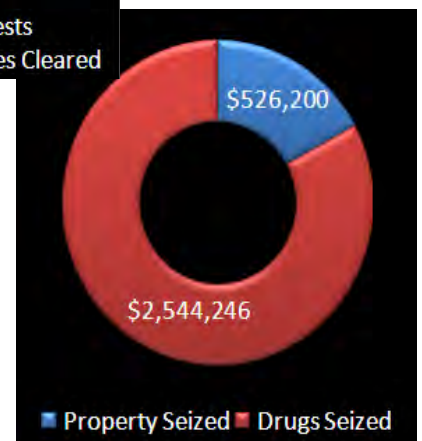
Crime Stoppers continues to work with our community partners to assist in Crime Prevention.



2013 Statistics

➤ Value of Drugs Seized Since Inception: **\$110,600,000**

➤ Value of Property Seized Since Inception: **\$5,150,678**



Crime Analysis is a law enforcement function that involves systematic analysis for identifying and analyzing patterns and trends in crime and disorder. Information on patterns helps police agencies deploy resources in a more effective manner and assist officers in identifying and apprehending suspects. Crime analysis also plays a role in devising solutions to crime problems and formulating crime prevention strategies.

The Service Crime Analyst helps predict and prevent crimes before they happen. The Crime Analyst reads police reports, enters the information into databases, analyzes it, and turns it into charts, graphs or maps to give the best picture of what is occurring in the community. The information is disseminated to the officers regularly to ensure they are well-informed.

The Crime Analyst shares crime mapping data with members of

our community. Data is uploaded regularly to the website for community partners to query a specific crime and location.

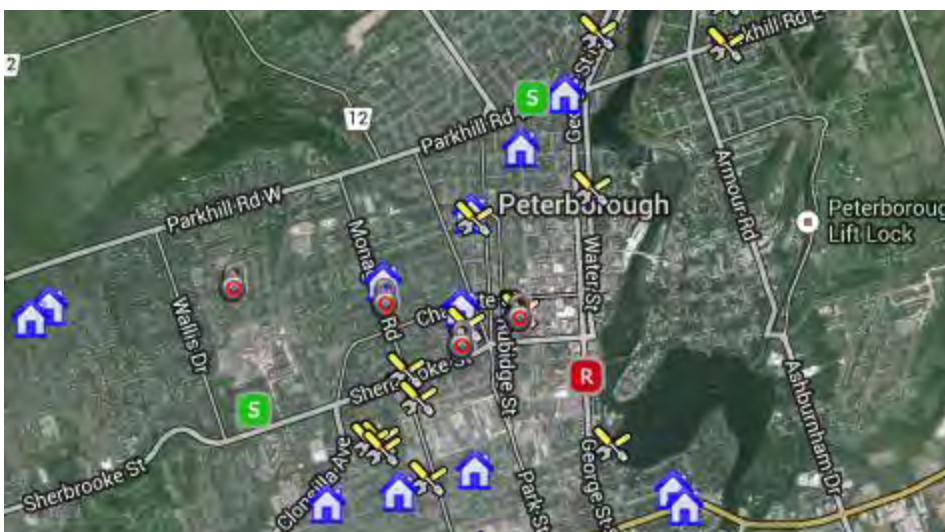
The Crime Analyst uses four types of analysis: **Tactical, Strategic, Administrative, and Intelligence Analysis.**

Example: Tactical crime analysis concentrates on crimes that are an immediate threat to the community such as robberies, break and enters, homicides, sexual assaults, etc. to promote a quick response. Information is provided to assist operational personnel in the identification of specific crime trends and in the arrest of criminal offenders.




The primary goal of tactical crime analysis is to identify crime trends and patterns/series. Tactical information links offender and crime information from a number of offenses in an attempt to provide investigative leads, help solve crimes, and clear cases after apprehension and arrests.

FAST FACTS

- 35 requests were submitted for research, analysis and reporting for various members in Investigative Services.
- Received 348 crime bulletins from other services throughout the province.
- 122 bulletins were completed and added to the intranet for our Service. (Clearance rate of 50%).
- Created and disseminated 34 bulletins: multi-jurisdictional, officer safety and persons of interest.
- Analyzed crime patterns, trends, series and developed correlations between events.
- Utilized criminal histories, databases, internet, etc. to help investigators track down offenders.
- Analyzed crime data to forecast the day, time and place a crime is likely to occur to assist in the apprehension of offenders.
- Attended team meetings throughout the year and identified crime trends and patterns specific to the team's geographic area.



Crime Mapping

-  Robbery
-  Break and Enter
-  Theft From Vehicle

SUPPORT SERVICES



Inspector Rob Hawthorne

The Support Services Division had another busy and successful year as the dedicated staff within the Division worked cooperatively and within the approved budget for the Division.

2013 certainly presented challenges as we saw the retirements of several key leaders in our organization. Although these vacancies created opportunities for our staff, they also came with the loss of a great deal of experience and knowledge at the top end of our organization.

With the Director of Communication and Technology retiring in 2013 and the Service transitioning from four divisions to three divisions with the elimination of the “Communications and Information Technology Division”, the Support Services Division was expanded to include the Information Technology & Systems Support Unit and the Records Management Unit, resulting in an increase of sixteen staff within the Division.

From a staffing standpoint, the Division was pleased to welcome a casual Switchboard Operator and new part-time Special Constable in Court Services.

The Sergeant in charge of Court completed his tenure and was transferred to Community Patrol in the Operations Division. His position was filled by another Sergeant.

In 2013, the Division had three long-serving members of the Records Management Unit retire. The Service very much appreciated their dedicated and faithful service to the community.

2013 HIGHLIGHTS

The Support Services Division is comprised of the following units:

- Human Resources
- Building Maintenance
- Fleet Maintenance
- Court
- Property/Evidence
- Stores
- Professional Standards, Adequacy Standards, Audits and Quality Assurance
- General Inquiry
- CPIC/Validation
- Freedom of Information
- Data Entry
- Report Entry Clerks input 19,939 police reports.
- Professional Standards dealt with 31 complaints; 16 complaints from the public and 15 internal complaints. This total translates to a 33% reduction in complaints when compared to the 46 complaints registered in 2012.
- The Service received 84 documented positive contacts (not including telephone calls) from members of the public expressing gratitude for good work performed by members of the Service.
- 9,163 record checks were completed in 2013.
- 167 Freedom of Information requests were processed.



In 2013, the information management (IT) function was transferred to the Information Technology Services Unit of the City of Peterborough.

The Police Service's support agreement with Peterborough Technology Services (PTS) provides the Service with a pool of technical staff resources to draw upon.

The IT support agreement with PTS is for 2,900 hours of IT staff resources, which includes one full-time PTS staff resource to work out of headquarters.

PTS provided the Police Service with IT support from eleven IT staff resources that include the following skill sets:

- Network Administration
- Voice and Data Communications
- Hardware and Software Support
- HelpDesk Support
- IT Security
- IT Management
- Website Maintenance and Development



FAST FACTS

- IT infrastructure was installed for the speech to text system and a pilot group has started to test the technology.
- Completed installation of wireless network.
- Completed roll-out of training computers.
- Assisted with the implementation of various systems.
- Identified opportunities to improve technology infrastructure and recommendations will be implemented as budgets permit.
- Commenced the planning process for Next Generation 9-1-1.
- Performed an upgrade of the Major Case Management system.
- IT supports approximately 200 system users:
 - 140 computer systems
 - 92 mobile device (Blackberry) users
- 517 "recorded" calls for IT support were received, resolved and closed.
- 35% of received recorded calls for technical support are resolved within one day.

2014 Projects

- Upgrade to Windows 7
- Continue with the implementation of the Speech to Text System.
- FTR System Upgrade
- Implementation of LiveScan (Digital Fingerprinting)
- Improvements to the network disk storage.
- Review of IT Policies
- Review of IT Infrastructure Replacement Plan

EVIDENCE

The Evidence Unit consists of two Evidence Clerks. The primary functions of this Unit are to accurately, systematically, and securely receive, record, control, store and dispense as required, all evidentiary and found property including: monies, firearms, drugs and weapons. Members must be authorized to register firearms with the RCMP through a web-based portal as required by the Canadian Firearms Registry.

Members of this Unit are responsible for a wide range of tasks, some of which include:

- Extracting audio/video/digital evidence
- Storing and transferring electronic data
- Organizing and preparing property items to be disposed of through semi-annual (spring and fall) public police auctions
- Firearms and drug destruction
- Advising victims, accused persons, or other interested parties of property disposition

As part of organizing the auction, members also coordinate auxiliary officers, high school placement students and link students to assist with the auctions, as required.

2013 HIGHLIGHTS

- A total of 695 DVDs were copied and forwarded to the Crown's Office as court disclosure. This generated \$5,560.00 in revenue for the Service.
- 105 "Attempt To Identify" videos were distributed to members of the Service.
- Total revenue generated from the two annual police auctions was \$11,820.50. This money is deposited into the Police Services Board auction fund account for community grants.

Evidence Clerks respond to inquiries/requests of the general public and liaise with other police services, government agencies and businesses for the disposal of drugs, guns and ammunition.

Crime bulletins or "Attempt To Identify" videos are generated as a result of seized or submitted video and continue to benefit the officers in identifying suspects.

Due to insufficient long-term storage space within Headquarters, the Service continues to utilize two commercial storage units.

Members of this Unit belong to the International Association for Property and Evidence.



The total number of DVDs received and tagged as evidence more than doubled in 2013 compared to 2012.

This trend is expected to continue as the number of businesses and private citizens contributing video evidence for investigations is rapidly growing.

Human Resources staff play a crucial role in the Service. Human Resources is responsible for:

- Recruiting
- Training
- Career Development
- Succession Planning
- Employee Transfers
- Payroll and Sick Leave Processes
- Assisting With Employee Wellness

Due to the fact that employee absenteeism has a direct impact on the level of service our employees provide to the community, resulting in increased costs, and having a negative effect on the morale of co-workers, the Human Resources Unit has worked with staff to manage absenteeism and promote attendance at work.

FAST FACTS

- In 2013, there was a total of 52 staff that had perfect attendance.
- The Service's average absenteeism rate remains one of the lowest in comparison to other City of Peterborough departments, as well as other police services in the province.
- 9 members retired from the Service in 2013.
- 24 members obtained the Ontario Police Fitness Award.
- Hired 3 new full time and 4 new part time employees.

Our Service strives to provide accommodations or 'modified work' for short-term periods, whenever possible, until the employee is able to return to their regular duties. The temporary accommodations have helped manage the absenteeism rate and lost time for Workers' Compensation Claims. The absenteeism rate for the Service in 2013 is on average 5.2 days per person (based on hours worked).

A staffing change took place in the Human Resources/Payroll Clerk role due to a retirement. The new Payroll Clerk worked diligently to learn her new role and provide accurate payments of salaries, overtime, expenses and training allowances that are in compliance with the provisions of the senior officers, sworn officers and civilian collective agreements.

In 2013 there were a total of 17 recruitment competitions/promotion processes for both internal transfers and external candidates, including promotional processes for Inspector, Staff Sergeant and Sergeant positions.

The Human Resources Manager worked with other managers and Inspectors to develop quality testing and recruitment processes to hire the best person for the Service. The Human Resources Manager and select sworn staff trained in the Constable Selection System conducted a number of interviews and background checks on candidates for new probationary constable positions in 2013.

Our Service believes in promoting, developing and investing in the skill development of our staff. The Continuing Education Program provides financial assistance to employees who have a desire to pursue education, accreditation and skills building for their current role, or the roles they are aspiring to within the Service. In 2013, we provided financial support for 18 continuing education courses for staff.

Employee Wellness

The Service continues to offer and promote the Employee Assistance Program (EAP) for staff to deal with issues such as critical incident stress symptoms, anxiety, and relationship issues. Service staff utilized EAP services 202 sessions in 2013. In addition, there were 39 therapeutic sessions utilized under WSIB coverage for staff that have been involved with traumatic work related incidents.

SERVICE EXCELLENCE

The **POLICE EXEMPLARY SERVICE BAR** is awarded by the Governor General of Canada to police officers who have completed thirty (30) years of exemplary service.

- CHIEF MURRAY RODD
- INSPECTOR DANIEL SMITH
- INSPECTOR ROB HAWTHORNE
- CONSTABLE ROBERT CAMPBELL
- CONSTABLE GARY BADGLEY
- CONSTABLE JEFFREY MORGAN
- CONSTABLE CHRISTOPHER ROBERTSON

The **POLICE EXEMPLARY SERVICE MEDAL** is awarded by the Governor General of Canada to police officers who have completed twenty (20) years of exemplary service.

- SERGEANT DANIEL MACLEAN
- CONSTABLE LEANDA LEVASSEUR



Left to Right: Chief Rodd, Minister Madame Meilleur,
The Honourable Lieutenant Governor of Ontario David Onley and Constable Alicia McGriskin.

CONSTABLE ALICIA McGRISKIN WAS THE RECIPIENT OF THE ONTARIO MEDAL FOR POLICE BRAVERY. THE INVESTITURE CEREMONY WAS ON NOVEMBER 21, 2013 IN THE LEGISLATIVE BUILDING, QUEEN'S PARK, TORONTO.



The **CIVILIAN SERVICE PIN** is awarded by the Peterborough Lakefield Community Police Service to civilians who have completed five year increments of service.

- RAY HOGAN - 30 YEARS
- NEIL CURRY - 25 YEARS
- DENNIS FAIRBAIRN - 20 YEARS
- WENDY BROWN - 10 YEARS
- JUSTIN LEDOUX - 10 YEARS



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS MERITORIOUS SERVICE

The Knights of Columbus Police Appreciation Night was established in 1979. During this evening, the Knights of Columbus recognize certain police officers for meritorious service in that they had distinguished achievement or provided a service beyond the normal call of duty.

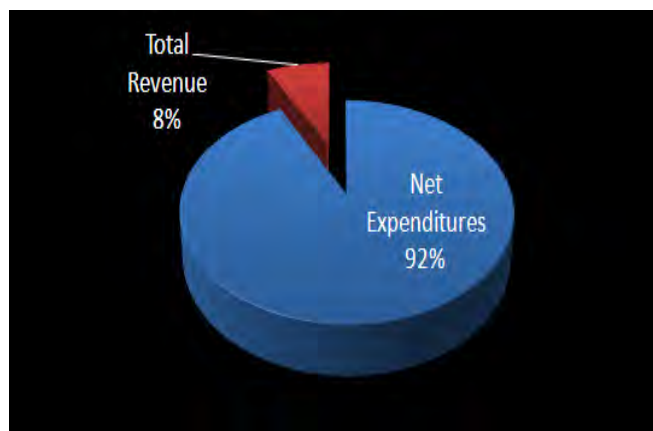
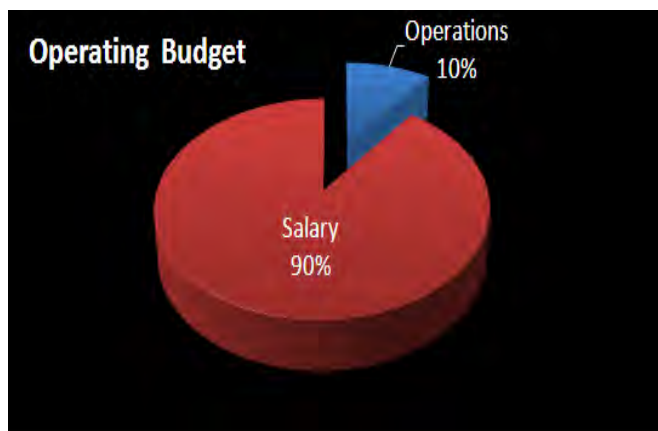
- SERGEANT NANCY LOUCKS
- CONSTABLE CHRISTOPHER ROBERTSON
- CONSTABLE BRENT MASON
- CONSTABLE ALICIA McGRISKIN
- CONSTABLE TIM FISH

CIVILIAN AWARDS

The Civilian Awards presentation, sponsored by the Peterborough Lakefield Police Services Board, is held annually in conjunction with the Knights of Columbus Meritorious Service Awards. The Board recognizes persons who have made contributions to policing in Peterborough and Lakefield, in the way of assistance to the police.

- MR. MICHAEL WATT
- MS. ERIN KENT
- MR. KEITH HUNTER
- MR. MARK EDWARDS
- MR. CORY BANIKA
- MR. MICHAEL COUCHMAN
- MR. ANDREW COUCHMAN
- MS. HANNAH SILK
- MR. ETHAN BRUNTON
- MR. SHANE OLAUGHLIN
- MR. MARK COLES

2013 POLICE BUDGET

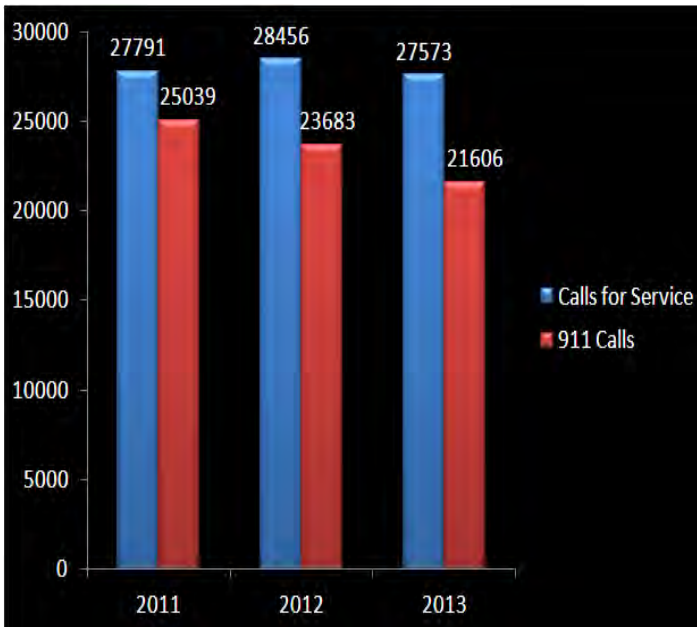


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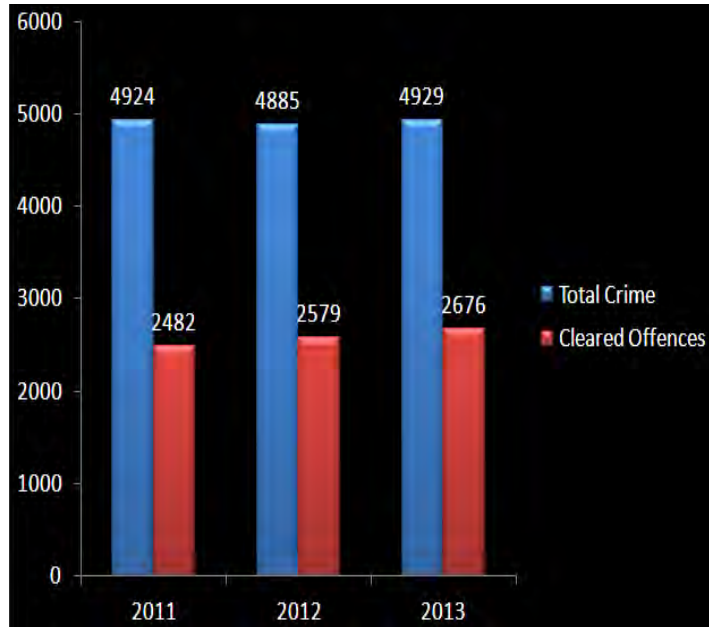
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CRIME TREND

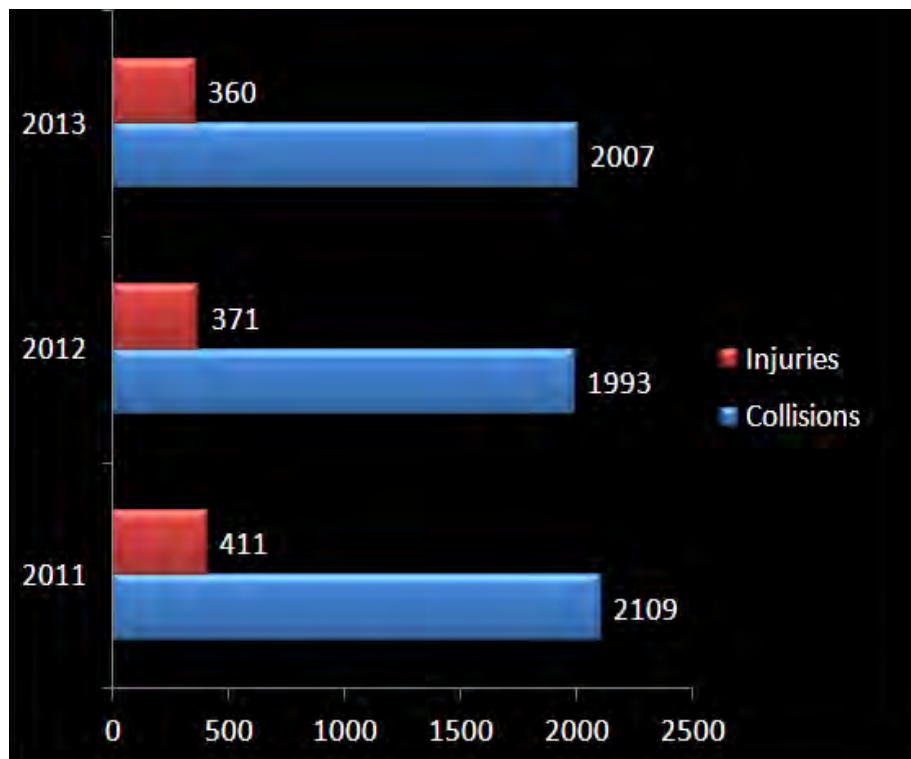


- The 2013 rate decreased by 3.1% over 2012.

- Increase of 0.9% over 2012.

- Clearance rate was 54.3%.

COLLISION TREND



- Collisions investigated increased by 0.7% in 2013.

- Injuries decreased by 3.0% in 2013.

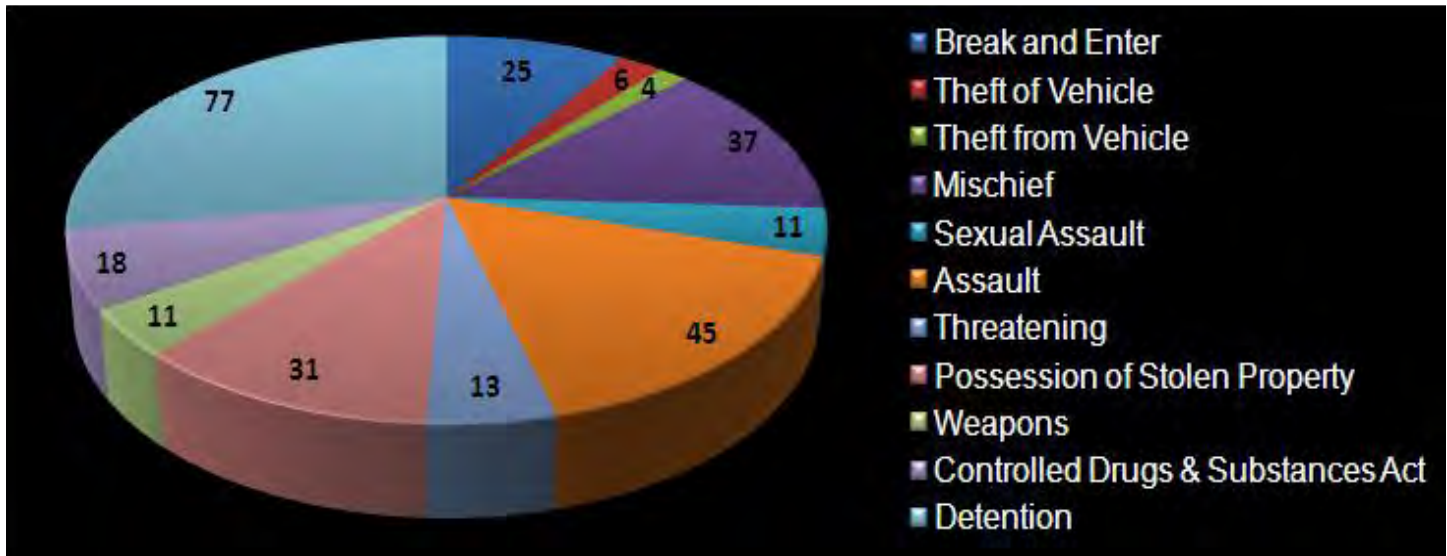
- There were **no fatalities** in 2013.

COMPARATIVE STATISTICS	2012	2013	VARIANCE
Population (Peterborough City)	81,800	82,500	0.9%
Population (Lakefield Ward)	2,555	2,555	
Personnel			
Authorized Strength - Police	133	133	
Authorized Strength - Civilian	51	52	
Appointments	5	10	
Promotions	0	5	
Retirements	3	9	
Resignations	0	1	
Use of Force			
Oleoresin Capsicum Spray	4	0	-100.0%
Impact Weapon / Asp Baton	0	1	
Firearms:			
Human (Drawn)	36	27	-25.0%
Animal (Dispatched)	10	4	-60.0%
Empty Hand Techniques	18	8	-55.6%
Conducted Energy Weapon (TASER)	6	10	66.7%
Policy / Service Complaints			
Officer Conduct Complaints	28	31	10.7%
Total Public Complaints	28	31	10.7%
Withdrawn	0	0	
Resolved Informally	5	1	-80.0%
No further action required	10	8	-20.0%
Hearing	2	0	-100.0%
Informal Discipline	1	8	700.0%
Local Inquiry	16	5	-68.8%
Unsubstantiated	6	6	
Pending	4	8	100.0%
Victim Services			
Reports Reviewed	2,451	2,945	20.2%
Follow-up Conducted	1,998	2,209	10.6%
CRIMINAL OFFENCES			
Homicide			
Murder – First and second degree	2	0	-100.0%
Attempt Murder	5	4	-20.0%
Manslaughter	0	0	
Robbery			
Firearms	9	11	22.2%
Other Offensive Weapons	26	15	-42.3%
Other Robbery	33	38	15.2%
Break and Enter			
Business	84	86	2.4%
Residence	292	262	-10.3%
Other Break and Enter	47	16	-66.0%
Theft of Motor Vehicles			
Thefts	86	73	-15.1%
Bicycles	147	160	8.8%
From Motor Vehicles	612	680	11.1%
Shoplifting	490	486	-0.8%
Other Thefts	507	548	8.1%
Possession Stolen Goods	45	37	-17.8%
Frauds			
ATM/Debit	14	15	7.1%

COMPARATIVE STATISTICS	2012	2013	VARIANCE
Credit Cards	20	24	20.0%
Counterfeiting	12	28	133.3%
Other Frauds	173	123	-28.9%
Offensive Weapon			
Use Firearm	15	6	-60.0%
Other Offensive Weapons	12	28	133.3%
Sex Offences			
Aggravated Sexual Assault	0	0	
Sexual Assault with Weapon	2	2	
Sexual Assault	71	88	23.9%
Other Sexual Offences	6	6	
Hate / Bias Crimes	16	12	-25.0%
Incidents Charges Laid	3	6	100.0%
Incidents Cleared / Mediation	2	2	
Unsolved	6	4	-33.3%
Pending	5	0	-100.0%
Assaults			
Assault - Level 3 / Aggravated	9	9	
Assault - Level 2/ Weapon / Bodily Harm	112	92	-17.9%
Assault - Level 1 / Other Assaults	202	236	16.8%
Assault Police / Public Officers	20	37	85.0%
Assault - Domestic	124	142	14.5%
Other Criminal Code Offences			
Abduction	3	2	-33.3%
Arson	9	16	77.8%
Breach of Recognizance	212	206	-2.8%
Disturbing the Peace	47	203	331.9%
Escape Custody	1	4	300.0%
Gaming and Betting	0	0	
Indecent Acts	16	17	6.3%
Obstruct Public / Peace Officer	29	20	-31.0%
Prisoner Unlawfully at Large	1	0	-100.0%
Criminal Harassment	50	45	-10.0%
Mischief	590	524	-11.2%
Others	504	442	-12.3%
Drugs			
Heroin	4	0	-100.0%
Cocaine	28	21	-25.0%
Cannabis	76	70	-7.9%
Other Drugs	13	14	7.7%
Federal Statutes	0	0	
Traffic Enforcement			
Impaired Driving Offences	90	60	-33.3%
Other Criminal Code Driving Offences	25	22	-12.0%
Hazardous Moving Violations	1,146	1,248	8.9%
Other Violations	1,335	1,463	9.6%
Radar/Laser	3,888	2,542	-34.6%
R.I.D.E. Program			
Vehicles Checked	13,854	7,424	-46.4%
Tests Administered	28	27	-3.6%
Alcohol Related Suspensions	13	10	-23.1%

NON-OFFENCE STATISTICS	2011	2012	2013	%+/-
Abandoned Vehicles	19	5	8	60.0
Alarms	813	770	659	-14.4
False Alarm Cancelled	294	271	221	-18.5
Animal	88	109	85	-22.0
Community Services	534	599	667	11.4
Dangerous Condition	126	86	75	-12.8
DNA	318	285	333	16.8
Domestic/Family Disturbance	1,928	2,015	1,872	-7.1
Escorts	210	216	212	-1.9
Fire/Fire Alarms	26	18	13	-27.8
Insecure Property	90	66	54	-18.2
Landlord/Tenant	266	307	229	-25.4
Liquor Acts	606	753	542	-28.0
Lost and Found Property	1,542	1,477	1,519	2.8
Missing Persons	4	2	1	-50.0
Missing Persons Located	522	433	482	11.3
Municipal By-law	116	178	164	-7.9
Neighbour Dispute	538	584	583	-0.2
Noise Complaints	1,530	1,498	1,319	-11.9
Non-Traffic Accident	5	4	9	125.0
Police Assistance	1,940	2,257	2,205	-2.3
Police Information	497	486	559	15.0
Prevent Breach of Peace	449	349	325	-6.9
Property Damage	8	8	17	112.5
Provincial Statutes (Mental Health Act)	456	576	488	-15.3
Sex Offender Registry	203	193	232	20.2
Strikes	4	1	5	400.0
Sudden Deaths	73	83	102	22.9
Suspicious Persons/Vehicle	2,370	2,633	2,327	-11.6
Telephone Calls	564	578	494	-14.5
Towed Vehicles	220	248	345	39.1
Traffic Complaints	1,396	1,467	1,556	6.1
Traffic Control	81	98	90	-8.2
Calls Involving Youths	492	373	290	-22.3
Unwanted Persons	909	1,004	874	-12.9
Vehicles Recovered	11	10	13	30.0
ViCLAS	133	126	135	7.1
Warrants	257	270	245	-9.3
Other Provincial Statutes	157	120	104	-13.3
Other	1,149	1,201	1,404	16.9
Calls Cancelled / Unanswered	277	300	313	4.3
Total Non-Offences	21,221	22,057	21,110	-4.3

YOUTH CRIME STATISTICS



- 129 youths charged with Breach of Probation in 2013 compared to 113 in 2012.
- 62 youths received Extra Judicial Measures in 2013 compared to 123 in 2012.

THE OTHER 80 %

80% of time is spent on “non-offence” calls for service. Non-offence calls for service are non-criminal incidents that require one or more of our members to respond.

The Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services hosted a “Summit on the Future of Policing” that brought together police leaders and other partners to discuss the current challenges facing police services in Ontario and their sustainability in the future.

Working groups are reviewing the core police services under Ontario’s Police Services Act:

- *Crime Prevention*
- *Law Enforcement*
- *Assistance to Victims of Crime*
- *Public Order Maintenance and Emergency Response*
- *Administration and Infrastructure*



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Recommendations will be made to ensure effective, efficient and sustainable police service delivery in Ontario.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

*Our Core Values include working with and being committed to 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 with 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 Assessment Team
- Community Living Peterborough
- Domestic Violence Coordinator Ontario
- Downtown Action Committee
- Downtown Business Improvement Area
- Drug and Injury Prevention Round Table
- Edmison House
- Family Enrichment Work Place
- Family Literacy
- 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
- High Risk Offender Committee
- Hospice Peterborough
- 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 Junior 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. Justice Committee





- O.A.C.P. Substance Abuse 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 Designated Officers
- Ontario Association of Law Enforcement Planners
- Ontario Police Health and Safety Committee
- Ontario Police Technology & Information Cooperative
- Ontario Special Olympics for Disabled Athletes
- Operation Lookout
- P.A.C.O. International
- Pedal for Hope
- Peterborough Active and Safe Routes To School
- Peterborough Area Car Seat Committee
- Peterborough Area Child Abuse Review Team
- Peterborough Community Chaplaincy
- Peterborough District Association Community Living Committee
- Peterborough Drug Awareness Coalition
- Peterborough Drug Strategy
- 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 Regional Health Centre, Police Hospital Networking Committee

- Peterborough Safe Communities Coalition
- Peterborough Social Planning Council
- 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
- Share The Road Cycling Coalition
- 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



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