
2006

ANNUAL REPORT



OUR VISION

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in partnership with our Community.

Our Motto

Professional, Friendly and Helpful

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In pursuit of Our Vision:

We believe in working with our citizens to make this community a safe and enjoyable place where we can live, work, play and carry out lawful activities in peace and harmony.

We believe that our members are our most important resource.

We believe in a commitment to continuous learning and improvement, and maintaining open, positive communication which encourages team work.

We believe that daily duties should be carried out in a professional, friendly and helpful manner, having regard to the right of all citizens, the laws of the country, province and community, our training and experience and the circumstances of the duty to be performed.

We believe that our primary concern is promoting the safety of our citizens from injury or death, either by accident, misadventure or deliberate act, and the protection of the property of our citizens from theft or damage. We will provide such education, crime prevention advice, enforcement or other appropriate activity required to fulfill this duty.

We believe in the vigorous pursuit and apprehension of criminals in order to maintain an acceptable degree of order in our community and we will endeavour to ensure that citizens are not subject to unreasonable interference in their daily activities.

We believe that access to assistance to whatever form needed by our citizens is another important responsibility. We will be conscious of these requirements and provide appropriate aid, directly or by referral, to other services in our community.

Message from the Chair

The *Police Services Act* requires every police service in Ontario to have a Police Services Board to provide governance and accountability. The Peterborough Lakefield Police Services Board, along with the Chief of Police, assumes the role of policy direction and administration of policing in our communities. Among its many specific duties the Board develops the Business Plan, determines general organizational objectives, priorities and establishes policy. The Board consists of five people, including two provincial, two municipal and one community appointee.

On behalf of the Peterborough Lakefield Police Services Board, I would like to thank Chief Terry McLaren and each of the civilian and sworn members of our Service. Thank you for applying your experience to every challenge confronting our Service and communities. You do a tough job well and effectively in the very highest tradition of public service. You are committed to our communities and responsive to our citizens.

May I thank my colleagues on the Board, too, for their thoughtful public service, and also Barbara Trotter who has been a devoted and outstanding Secretary of the Board for thirty-six years.

The Peterborough Lakefield Police Services Board will continue to ensure that citizens are served by a police service that is held to the highest standards, and that the dedicated members of the organization have the support they need.

Thomas H. B. Symons, C.C., O.Ont., FRSC., LL.D.
Chair

Peterborough Lakefield Police Services Board

Chair Person	Dr. Thomas H. B. Symons
Chair Person January to April	Mr. Peter B. McLean
Vice Chair Person	Mrs. Nancy Martin
Member	Her Worship Mayor Sylvia Sutherland
Member	Councillor Mary Smith
Member	Ms. Ann Farquharson
Administrative Assistant	Mrs. Barbara Trotter

Message from the Chief of Police

Once again I am pleased to present to the community, our annual report that will provide you with how the Peterborough Lakefield Community Police Service is working with community partners to make our communities a safe and enjoyable place to live, work, play, visit and carry out everyday activities. I wish to express my gratitude to you, members of the community, for your engagement in safety matters and your support for your community police service. We are proud of the support we have received from all of our community partners.

Our members responded to 28,177 calls for service, which was an increase of almost 3.5% from the previous year. Reported crime in our communities was up 12.2% over 2005. This unprecedented increase in crime has been related to significant factors; increased efforts in having members in the community report crime so that we can implement prevention and targeted enforcement strategies within certain neighbourhoods; increased enforcement ensuring individuals who have been released from custody on recognizance's of bail or undertakings, comply with release conditions; and crime related to persons who suffer from addiction issues.

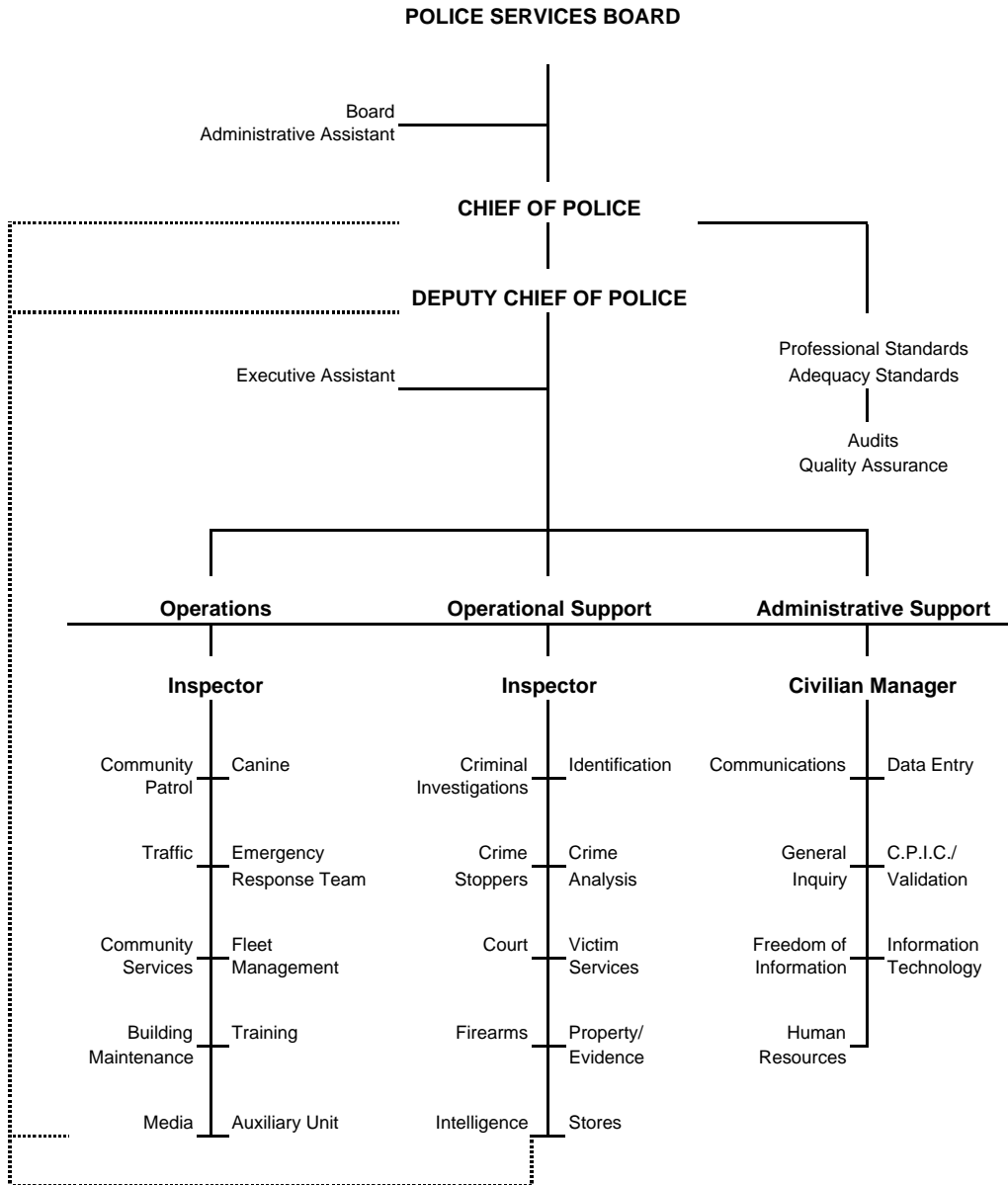
Our findings relative to the connection of crime and drug addiction brought about a Community Mobilization Plan whereby all stakeholders were brought together to discuss some of the issues and make suggestions as to how we as a community can combat this serious problem. Meetings between stakeholders continue, in an effort to put into place a preventive program that will assist our community in seeking treatment for those individuals who have addictions and to reducing crime.

The year 2006, brought conclusion to our 3 year Business Plan. Included in this annual report is an outline of our ongoing progress and accomplishments that challenged us in improving our service to the community. During that business planning session it became apparent that our police facility, in its present condition was no longer capable of supporting policing needs in our community. To address this issue, the Police Service and the City undertook a facilities review to find ways to increase efficiencies within the building. A recommendation to renovate the building to improve the operational efficiencies, extending the usage for another 20 years, has been made and is seriously being considered by members of Council. A new Business Plan covering the years 2007-2009 inclusive, is presently being developed, after having had consultations with community stakeholders and members of the Police Service and Police Services Board.

My sincerest appreciation to the members of the Police Services Board and all the men and women of the Peterborough Lakefield Community Police Service who have demonstrated dedication and commitment toward making our community safer and for your support during my tenure as President of the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police.

Terrence M. McLaren, M.O.M.
Chief of Police

ORGANIZATIONAL CHART 2006



EXECUTIVE

Chief of Police Terrence M. McLaren, M.O.M.

Deputy Chief of Police Kenneth Jackman

Staff Sergeant Cory McMullan

Sergeant Marilyn Gandy

Executive Assistant Patricia Thomas

Staff Sergeant Cory McMullan is responsible for the administration and management of Planning, Professional Standards and Adequacy Standards.

Professional Standards Branch was created to address legislative changes to Part V of the Police Services Act with complaints about the conduct of, or policies or services provided by the police. The Ontario Civilian Commission on Police Services, reporting to the Solicitor General of Ontario, monitors this process. In 2006, a total of thirty-three (33) complaints were investigated, including twelve (12) internal matters, compared to twenty-five (25) complaints received in 2005. All of the public complaints were deemed to have been officer conduct complaints. There were no complaints received over policy. The complaints for 2006 consist of seventeen classified as neglect of duty and seventeen as discreditable conduct. The dispositions of these complaints include four withdrawals, seven required no further action, four unsubstantiated, seven informal disciplines, two informal resolutions and five files are pending. The Service is dealing with Police Service Act hearings involving three internal complaints and one public complaint. In 2006, two complainants appealed the decisions of the Chief of Police to the Ontario Civilian Commission on Police Services. The decisions have been upheld in both cases.

Planning is an integral part of policing today, particularly as it relates to the new requirements of the Adequacy Standards, which incorporate a business-planning mind set into the routine functions of the Service. This planning function becomes the means by which we carry out our daily activities and prepare emergency management plans. In 2006 the Influenza Pandemic Plan for the Service was developed. The Peterborough Lakefield Community Police Service is a member of the Ontario Association of Law Enforcement Planners.

Adequacy Standards are the result of amendments to the Ontario Police Services Act, which now requires all Police Service Boards, and Police Services in the Province develop and implement comprehensive and prescriptive policies to direct and guide the Police Services. The Service is committed to developing and updating Service Orders in a timely fashion to insure compliance with Adequacy Standard legislation.

Sergeant Marilyn Gandy is responsible for the administration and management of Quality Assurance and Adequacy Standard compliance.

Quality Assurance and Adequacy Standard Compliance primarily addresses the audit function within the Police Service and incorporates both internal and external processes which ensure the continued success of the business plan, as well as compliance with Adequacy Standards. The requirements for a review process are built into the Standards. This review is viewed by the Peterborough Lakefield community Police Service as a mechanism to further enhance the delivery of service and to identify best practices. Changes, usually minor in nature, to existing policy and service delivery models are constantly recommended to achieve this end.

OPERATIONS DIVISION

Inspector Jack McNamara

The Operations Division was headed by Inspector Jack McNamara. The following areas within the Police Service are under his area of command: Community Patrol, which consists of four platoons of front line officer, Emergency Response Team, Traffic Management, Canine Unit, Community Services, Fleet and Building Maintenance, Training and the Auxiliary Unit.

A Platoon

S/Sgt Hawthorne
Sgt Buehler
Sgt Charmley

PC Blewett
PC Burns
PC Calderwood
PC A Davis
PC R Donaldson
PC Eastwood
PC D Hickey
PC Hough
PC Jackson
PC Lemay
PC MacMillan
PC Maguire
PC Robinson
PC Sayer
PC Friesen
PC Penney

B Platoon

S/Sgt Rodd
Sgt Messacar
Sgt Ogrodnik

PC P Davis
PC Hanley
PC Janssen
PC Kot
PC MacLeod
PC Nusink
PC E Prodonick
PC Robertson
PC Stoeckle
PC Trudeau
PC J Wilson
PC Ralph
PC Hubble
PC Cannon
PC Cox

C Platoon

S/Sgt R Gandy
Sgt Farquharson
Sgt Smith

PC Nolasco
PC Barringer
PC D McMullan
PC Brunsch
PC Clark
PC Collins
PC Turner
PC Fitzgerald
PC Hague
PC Ledoux
PC D MacLean
PC Levasseur
PC Pilling
PC Tweedie
PC Rogers
PC Loucks
PC Taylor

D Platoon

S/Sgt Boynton
Sgt McNeven
Sgt R. MacLean

PC Birch
PC Ballantine
PC Cumming
PC Gemmiti
PC T Hickey
PC Howard
PC McCullum
PC McFadden
PC McKee
PC Millard
PC Mundell
PC A Prodonick
PC Elliott
PC Round
PC Teeple
PC Wallwork
PC Hatton

Traffic Management

Sgt Caister
PC Silieff
PC O'Brien
PC Johnson
PC Sejrup
PC Townsend
Clerical Woodcock

Community Services

PC Habgood
PC Jank
PC Sharp
PC Dyer

Fleet Maintenance

PC Wright

Canine Unit

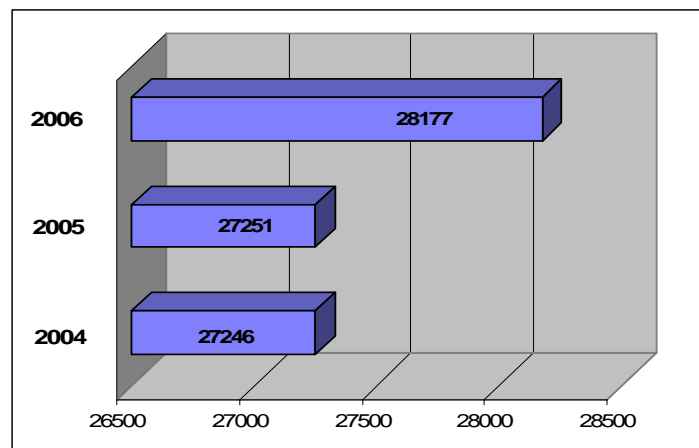
PC Chartier
PC Mason

Training

Sgt DiClemente

TOTAL CALLS FOR SERVICE

*The 2006 rate was 3.4%
higher than 2005*



Community Patrol Unit utilizes a team policing concept. This Unit promotes crime prevention and the shared responsibility between the community and the police for resolving crime and order problems that may be unique to a specific area of the City and the Smith-Ennismore-Lakefield Twp. Lakefield Ward. Each year, teams set goals and objectives, plan team meetings held, involved the input of citizens who reside in there are, and also promoted the sharing and coordination of information between teams. There was a “Partners in Community Policing Meeting” held at the Evinrude Centre hosted by all the area teams which was open to the public to attend.

Team One polices the heart of the City with a high concentration of commercial businesses.

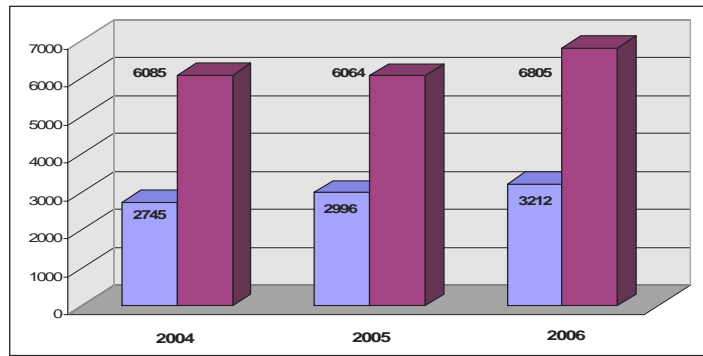
Team Two polices the north end of the city with a high concentration of residential, schools, university and business core.

Team Three polices primarily residential in the west end of the City with industrial areas in the south.

Team Four polices mixed residential and commercial in the east and south part of the City.

Team Five polices the Smith-Ennismore-Lakefield Township Lakefield Ward.

CRIME TREND
Cleared Offences and Total Crimes



6,805 Total Crimes in 2006 indicated an increase of 12.2% compared to 2005

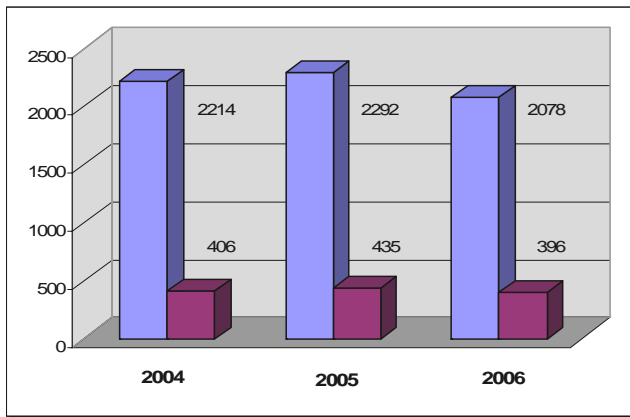
The Clearance Rate was 47.2%

Training Unit is staffed by one Sergeant and is responsible for media liaison, supervision of the Community Services Unit and the administration of all the Service’s training programs as well as course development for In Service Training programs. In 2006, thirty eight members received a total of 4,536 hours of training from both the Canadian Police College and the Ontario Police College. Sixty five members received a total of 1,840 hours from off site seminars and workshops. Uniform members attended four 10 hour In Service Training sessions which included training in handling evidence and property, ethics and police behaviour, mobile work stations, canine unit, humane euthanasia of animals, outlaw motorcycle gangs, use of force and laser radar training. In December, the training unit, in partnership with the Ontario Police College, hosted and delivered the Coach Office Training Course. The Training Unit remains committed to providing high quality training for all members of the Service, allowing them in turn, to provide the best quality service to the community.

Canine Unit saw the ninth full year of operation. PC Chartier along with PSD Harris and PC Mason along with PSD Knight have contributed significantly toward operational policing and community service projects through the year. These members responded to 1,348 calls for service and 175 canine calls. These calls included 46 trackings, 55 searches for persons, 23 drug searches and 4 additional searches, resulting in 95 canine successes. There were 538 hours spent training in canine, range and use of force. Twenty five presentations were given. The success of the Canine teams have preserved life, cleared cases and recovered evidence that otherwise may not have been located.

Emergency Response Team members were deployed to 9 calls for service in 2006. These ten officers were utilized in 6 high risk search warrants in which drugs and firearms were seized. Training for the Emergency Response Team totaled 1, 140 hours and all members of the team successfully completed the Canadian Standardized Test of fitness. Members of the ERT team look forward to 2007 and continue to be motivated in maintaining and improving a high level of efficiency in tactical responses on behalf of our Service and in serving the community.

Traffic Unit consists of one Sergeant and five Constables and began 2006 with the objective of reducing collisions from the 2005 level. This was to be achieved through selective enforcement, media involvement and increased team participation in traffic details. The members of the Traffic Management Unit participated in the annual spring and fall seatbelt enforcement campaigns, commercial motor vehicle inspections and the Christmas RIDE program. Selective enforcement and education was also conducted in the downtown core directed at cyclist and pedestrian safety. Members of the Traffic Unit responded to 768 non-traffic calls for service and 732 traffic related calls for service.



ACCIDENT TREND
Collisions and Injuries

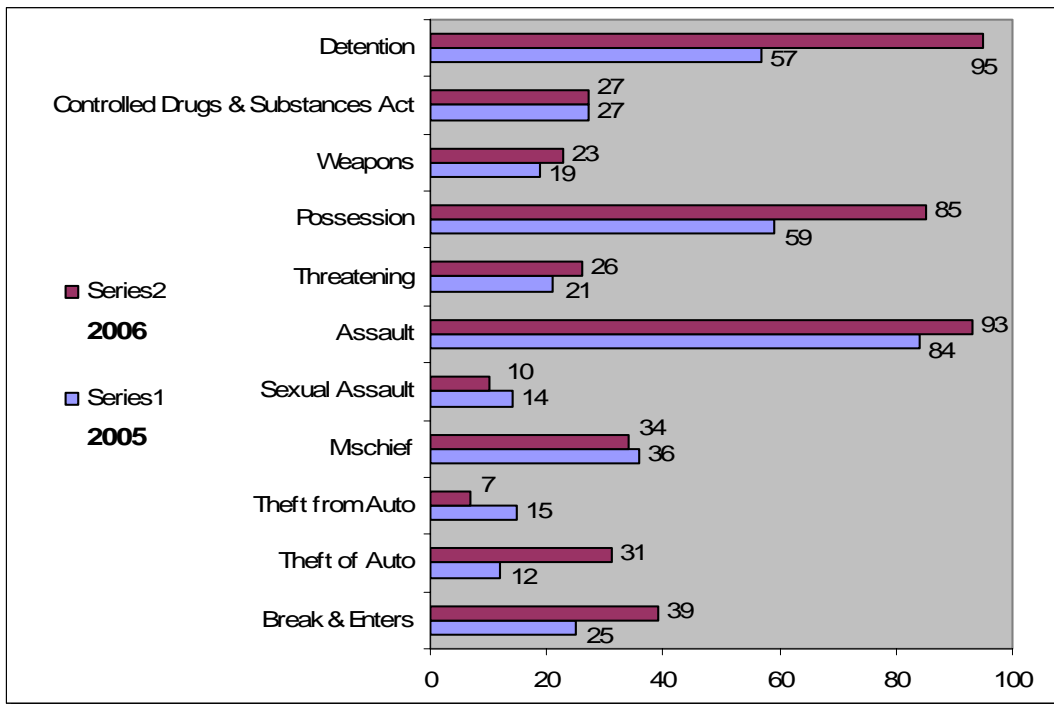
Collisions investigated decreased 9.3%
Collisions involving injuries decreased 8.9%
There was 1 collision fatality in 2006

Community Services Unit continued to support the communities of Peterborough and Lakefield through core programs and tailored services. In 2006, the 25 elementary schools were divided between three officers. The 7 high schools were the responsibility of the fourth Community Services Officer. Each officer delivered the VIP (Value, Influences and Peers) program, Safety Patrol and BEE (Bullies have an Effect on Everyone) program to their schools, and participated in various school community events. In 2006, the Community Services Unit was actively involved in a number of community presentations and events for various support services, service organizations and charitable fund-raising groups. Over and above the daily responsibilities held by our Community Service members, each officer actively provided cooperative learning for high school students and through the Fleming LINK program, college students participated in field placement with members of our Service. The Safety Patrol Program for elementary school captains and their teams was also coordinated by the Community Services Unit. This Unit' members were involved in may community events throughout the year, including Police Week, Ident-a-Kid, home shows, drug and alcohol education and Crime Prevention Week.

Secondary School Liaison Program continues to be an asset to both our Service and the seven high schools that we serve. Each high school benefits from regular contact with Constable Habgood of the Community Services Unit, resulting in an excellent relationship maintained between the officers and the school principals, teachers, counselors and members of the school boards. Several presentations were delivered to the students, staff and parents on anti-bullying, drugs, sexual harassment, sexual assault, drinking and drive, gangs, internet safety, domestic violence and student crime stoppers. A new component of the high schools was training the staff and school board officials regarding lockdown procedures. In 2006, the high school liaison program introduced the “CIVICDUTY” Honda civic vehicle. This vehicle is used when visiting schools and has been a huge hit with the students and throughout our community. This program continues to develop positive links with our youth while creating a safe school environment

Auxiliary Unit has a total strength of 27 members including an Auxiliary Staff Sergeant and two Auxiliary Sergeants. The members participated in numerous community events and performed a wide variety of duties including traffic direction (parades and special functions), community displays, Police Week , security at police auctions and 47 home security audits since the launch of Project Homeguard. A total of 3,526 hours were dedicated to the citizens of Peterborough and Lakefield.

Youth Crime Statistics



In 2006 there were a total of 343 youths charged with Breach of Probation compared to 391 youths in 2005.
 In 2006 there were a total of 232 Extra Judicial Measures compared to 248 in 2005.

OPERATIONAL SUPPORT DIVISION

Inspector Ray Vandervelde

The Operational Support Division was headed under the direction of Inspector Ray Vandervelde. His area of responsibility includes: Criminal Investigation, Intelligence, Identification, Crime Stoppers, Crime Analysis, Victim Services, Firearms, Court Services, Purchasing/Stores and Property/Evidence.

Criminal Investigation Unit

S/Sgt Streeter

Sgt Carson
Sgt Lyons
PCC Breadman
PCC Morgan
PCC Quinlan
PCC S Wilson
PCC O'Neill-Hawthorne
PCC Rutherford
PCC Badgley
PCC Gillis
PCC Hartnett
PCC Maxwell
PCC Adam
Secretary Farthing

Crime Stoppers

PCC Magee

Intelligence

PCC Campbell
PCC Schubert

Crime & CFS Analyst

PCC Rawlings
PCC Nottingham

Victim Services

SPC Harries-Jones

Identification

PC R Donaldson
PC Nicholas
PC Way-Nee

Evidence / Stores

S Ayotte
R Hogan

Court Services

Sgt Takacs
PC Crowe
PC Couchman
SPC Curry
SPC Langille
SPC Fairbairn
SPC McGuire
SPC Parks
SPC Lee
SPC Coburn
SPC Hulsman
SPC Thomas
Secretary Cody

Part Time

SPC B Taylor
SPC P Carson

*Legend S/Sgt – Staff Sergeant Sgt – Sergeant PC – Police Constable
PCC – Plainclothes Constable SPC – Special Constable*

Criminal Investigation Unit, including the Major Crime Unit, is responsible for all major crimes against persons.

The officers of this unit possess the required knowledge, skills and abilities to conduct complex investigations and are responsible for investigating homicides and attempts, sexual assaults, robberies, assaults against children and the management of high risk offenders living within our community. The Major Crime Unit is overseen by a Sergeant and a Staff Sergeant designated as the Service's Major Case Manager. Supervisors in the unit are responsible for monitoring Major Case Management of threshold investigations, Sexual Offender Registry management, ViCLAS and PowerCase submissions. The Active Crime Unit is responsible for investigations related to property crimes. These incidents include break and enters and thefts. This Unit regularly assists in major crime, robberies and sexual assaults, along with uniform patrol duties when requested. Active Crime also took a more pro-active role in dealing with weapons and illegal drugs during 2006. Active Crime receives support from all Divisions within our Service receiving valuable information from Uniform Officers, Intelligence Unit, Crime Stoppers and the Identification Unit.

Crime Stoppers of Peterborough – Northumberland

1-800-222-tips or 705 745-9000

	2005	2006	% of previous year
Number of Calls Received	1234	1172	-5.0%
Number of Arrests	79	149	88.6%
Number of Cases Cleared	82	108	31.7%
Number of Charges Laid	109	440	303.7%
Value of Property Recovered	\$ 351,596.00	\$ 122,093.00	-65.3%
Value of Drugs Seized	\$ 21,578,699.00	\$ 1,759,738.00	-91.8%

The success of Crime Stoppers could not have been accomplished without the partnership between the Community, the Media and the Police.

Victim Services Unit continues to offer services to individuals within the City of Peterborough and the Ward of Lakefield that have been identified as being a victim of violent crime and/or tragic circumstances. The mandate includes all crimes of violence, sudden death, hate crime, residential break and enter, personal injury motor vehicle collisions and any other incident that police believe will benefit from a victim service response. In addition to this mandate, victim services continues to receive general inquiry calls from community agencies and members of the community seeking advice or support on issues that affect victims. The volunteer component of victim services continues to be a valuable asset. As of December 2006, there were six active volunteers. As in previous years, victim services provided placement opportunities for two students completing the Social Worker program and the Drug Addiction Counselling program offered through Fleming College. This year, during Week Without Violence, Victim Services offered a workshop designed specifically for professionals working with domestic violence victims. The goal of the workshop was to increase the understanding of the justice system. The workshop was well received by participants representing public health, shelter, Victim Witness Assistance Program and Victim Services. During the year 2006, 2,686 reports were reviewed, 1,638 required a follow-up. Volunteer hours recorded were 1,028.

Forensic Identification Unit consists of three officers. These officers train in Forensic Identification techniques, attend scenes of crime in search of physical and trace evidence to assist the investigation through evidence which will identify the persons responsible. They record scenes of crime through videos, photographs and drawings to orientate and inform the courts with details of the scene and events. The officers' duties also include training and mentoring members of the SOCO team to ensure quality of examinations. Daily duties of these officers include the taking of DNA samples for investigations and for the National DNA Data Bank, data input and maintenance of the AFIS system, fingerprinting of persons charged with offences, creating photo line-ups for officers and maintenance of office files.

DNA Samples - Since July 2000, this Service has submitted 1,125 samples to the National Data Bank. Forensic Identification officers were responsible for taking 891 while SOCO officers took 234.

AFIS - The Peterborough Lakefield Community Police Service purchased the Card Scan Automated Identification Fingerprint System (AFIS) in 2000. This allows the Service to input, directly into a database, charged persons fingerprinted and crime scene prints for searches.

Scenes of Crime Officer (SOCO) Program was introduced to this Service in June of 2000. Twenty-one officers have undergone training and are qualified to conduct field examinations and photography for minor break and enters, theft, minor assaults and other incidents. In the year 2006, SOCO attended to 318 calls for service. Five suspects were identified through evidence that was obtained through their efforts.

For the year 2006, eight criminal cases were solved; 3 break and enters and 5 stolen vehicles.

**Forensic Identification
Statistics
Calls For Service**

Break and Enter	133
Stolen Vehicles	64
Frauds	8
Thefts	31
Mischief	34
Sexual Assaults	10
Robbery	15
Fires	9
Assaults	83
M.V.C.	7
Sudden Death	18
Murder & Attempt	7
Counterfeit	178
Other	156
DNAs	124
Photo Line Ups	142
Identification made	
Linking Suspect to Crime	33

SOCO Statistics

Calls For Service

Break and Enter	87
Stolen Vehicles	3
Thefts	23
Mischief	40
Sexual Assaults	1
Robbery	7
Fires	5
Assaults	72
M.V.C.	1
Death Investigations	3
Other	47
DNA Sampling	29
Identifications	5

ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT DIVISION

Manager David Humber

The Administrative Support Division of the Police Service is under the direction of Manager David Humber. His area of responsibility includes: Communications, Data Entry, Validation, Freedom of Information, General Inquiry, Information Technology and Human Resources.

Freedom of Information

B Nolasco

Human Resources

W Carson

General Inquiry

L Woodburn

Switchboard

M Ayotte

Validators

S Stillman

R Thompson

G Hembrey

M Mitchell

Communications / Data Entry

PC G Donaldson

P Willis

J Rogers

D Jamieson

C Ainsworth

E Liedtke

L Thompson

A Kirkland

S Snowden

T Parks

J Purcell

J Levesque

W Lawrence

J Tippin

M Lee

K Latour

T Gillogly

B Westropp

Part Time

L Pilgrim

C Hoggarth

D DeBlock

Secondments

Sergeant Robert Hotston August 29, 2005 to August 30, 2006 one (1) year
RCMP International Peacekeeping Mission, Sierra Leone, Africa

Constable Randy Johnston June 27, 2005 for two (2) years
Ontario Provincial Police ViCLAS Centre, Behaviour Sciences Unit

Information Technology / Systems Management During 2006, the computer lease was refreshed with the installation of 28 desktop computers and 3 laptops. Also included was an upgrade to the current industry standard LCD monitors. The Police email system was transitioned to the police network server in keeping with security requirements, which increased the functionality for users and the network administrators. The Service upgraded the primary 9-1-1 dispatch computers with security software, wide screen monitors as well as completing map updates. Computer network staff completed 2 major upgrades to the Niche program. Our Service was one of three, chosen to participate in a computer network security audit as a pilot project for the Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services. The audit methodology and results will assist in the updating of Provincial network security policies.

Communications / 9-1-1 Operations Centre handled 21,594 calls, including 495 from Lakefield. In addition, an analysis of data of 9-1-1 calls indicated that they were directed as follows: 66% Police, 29% Ambulance and 5% Fire. Police calls for service handled by Communications from all sources, including 9-1-1 was 28,177.

Retirements

Sergeant Robert Hotston	October 31, 2006
Sergeant James Carson	December 31, 2006
Constable John Magee	December 31, 2006
Police Chaplain Reverend M. Wright	July 14, 2006

Appointments

Constable Jake Friesen	January 3, 2006
Constable Michael Penney	May 1, 2006
Constable Lindsey Wallwork	May 1, 2006
Constable Andrew Hatton	August 31, 2006
Constable Stephen Cox	August 31, 2006
Clerical Data Entry Barb Westropp	December 4, 2006
Police Chaplain Reverend W. Vollmer	January 14, 2006

Commendations

In cases of Meritorious Service, a member's Divisional Commander may make a recommendation of commendation to the Chief of Police. "Meritorious Service" shall be a distinguished achievement of service above and beyond the normal call of duty. It may involve a single set of circumstances or activity over a period of time. The commendation may be in the form of praise or an award of working time off, up to twenty (20) hours.

The following members received commendation during the year 2006.

Constable Dan Gemmiti	Constable Trevor Hickey	Constable Ryan Howard
Constable Chris Robertson	Communicator Julie Levesque	

Police Exemplary Service

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.

The following members were a recipient of the Police Exemplary Service Bar.

Sergeant Robert Caister	Sergeant Robert Messacar
Constable Jeffrey Crowe	Constable Gerald Barringer

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.

The following members were a recipient of the Police Exemplary Service Medal.

Staff Sergeant Cory McMullan	Sergeant Timothy Farquharson	Sergeant Larry Charmley
Sergeant John Lyons	Constable Sean Quinlan	Constable Todd Silieff
	Constable Jeffrey Clark	

Comparative Statistics

	2005	2006	Variance
Population (Peterborough City)	76,800	77,500	0.9%
Area (Hectares)	6,137	6,137	0.0%
Housing Units	32,600	32,860	0.8%
Population (Lakefield Ward)	2,555	2,555	0.0%
Area (Hectares)	790	790	0.0%
Housing Units	1,239	1,243	0.3%
Personnel			
Authorized Strength - Police	120	121	0.8%
- Civilian	42	43	2.4%
Resignations	-	1	
Area Firearms Office			
Investigations	536	514	-4.1%
Possession-Only Licence Investigations	21	59	181.0%
Possession & Acquisition Licence Inv.	226	151	-33.2%
Warrants to Arrest			
Executed	525	560	6.7%
Outstanding (December 31)	629	643	2.2%
Summons and Subpoenas			
Served	921	737	-20.0%
Criminal Clearance Checks			
Volunteers	3,203	4,779	49.2%
Employment Purposes	1,885	2,270	20.4%
Taxi Licences Issued			
New Drivers	52	69	32.7%
New Owners	1	1	0.0%
Driver Renewals	151	200	32.5%
Owner Renewals	77	89	15.6%
Brokers	3	3	0.0%
False Alarms			
False Alarms Cancelled	1,015	952	-6.2%
	277	316	14.1%

Comparative Statistics

	2005	2006	Variance
Freedom of Information			
General Requests	16	23	43.8%
Personal Requests	94	100	6.4%
Public Meeting Room Usage			
Number of Bookings	168	169	0.6%
Tours and Presentations	65	59	-9.2%
Use of Force			
Oleoresin Capsicum Spray	8	9	12.5%
Effective	7	9	28.6%
Not effective	1	-	-100.0%
Impact Weapon / Asp Baton	5	1	-80.0%
Firearms	60	32	-46.7%
Human (Drawn)	51	25	-51.0%
Animal (Dispatched)	9	7	-22.2%
Empty Hand Techniques	8	7	-12.5%
Conducted Energy Weapon (TASER)	8	5	-37.5%
Court Services			
Diversion Program			
Shoplifting	108	109	0.9%
Adults Diverted	63	78	23.8%
Young Offenders Diverted	45	31	-31.1%
Court Informations			
Adults Charged	2,110	2,161	2.4%
Adult Charges	3,590	4,050	12.8%
Young Offenders Charged	410	448	9.3%
Young Offender Charges	861	920	6.9%
Fleet			
Automobiles	23	23	
Leased Plainclothes Vehicles	5	5	
Motorcycles	2	2	
Vans	5	5	
Boats	-	-	
Emergency Response Team Vehicle	1	1	
Bicycles	4	4	
Fuel Costs	\$ 165,111.83	\$ 161,657.83	-2.1%
Maintenance Costs	\$ 174,046.62	\$ 114,284.52	-34.3%

Criminal Offences

	2005	2006	Variance
Homicide			
Murder - 1st & 2nd	-	-	
Attempt Murder	1	2	100.0%
Manslaughter	-	-	
Robbery			
Firearms	1	5	400.0%
Other Offensive Weapons	17	24	41.2%
Other Robbery	43	37	-14.0%
Break and Enter			
Business	96	142	47.9%
Residence	275	387	40.7%
Other Break and Enter	31	45	45.2%
Theft of Motor Vehicles	141	134	-5.0%
Thefts			
Bicycles	363	352	-3.0%
From Motor Vehicles	652	1,100	68.7%
Shoplifting	351	412	17.4%
Other Thefts	568	595	4.8%
Possession Stolen Goods	142	150	5.6%
Frauds			
ATM / Debit	24	24	0.0%
Credit Cards	45	62	37.8%
Counterfeiting	186	171	-8.1%
Other Frauds	178	129	-27.5%
Offensive Weapon			
Prohibited Weapons	0	0	0.0%
Restricted Weapons	1	0	100.0%
Other Offensive Weapons	45	34	-24.4%
Sex Offences			
Aggravated Sexual Assault	2	0	-100.0%
Sexual Assault with Weapon	2	2	0.0%
Sexual Assault	85	76	-10.6%
Other Sexual Offences	1	2	100.0%

Criminal Offences

	2005	2006	Variance
Hate / Bias Crimes	11	16	45.5%
Incidents Charges Laid	4	3	-25.0%
Incidents Cleared / Mediation	0	9	
Unsolved	4	7	75.0%
Assaults			
Assault - Level 3 / Aggravated	7	2	-71.4%
Assault - Level 2 / Weapon / Bodily	82	95	15.9%
Assault - Level 1 / Other Assaults	378	354	-6.3%
Assault Police / Public Officers	17	17	0.0%
Assault - Domestic	155	164	5.8%
Abduction	0	0	0.0%
Other Criminal Code Offences			
Arson	26	30	15.4%
Breach of Recognizance	367	355	-3.3%
Disturbing the Peace	70	78	11.4%
Escape Custody	9	3	-66.7%
Indecent Acts	41	16	-61.0%
Obstruct Public / Peace Officer	20	18	-10.0%
Prisoner Unlawfully at Large	0	0	0.0%
Mischief	771	861	11.7%
Others	500	495	-1.0%
Drugs			
Heroin	1	1	0.0%
Cocaine	33	70	112.1%
Cannabis	96	102	6.3%
Other Drugs	13	23	76.9%
Gaming and Betting	0	0	0.0%
Federal Statutes	0	0	0.0%
Impaired Driving			
Offences	111	128	15.3%
Other Criminal Code Driving Offences	25	30	20.0%

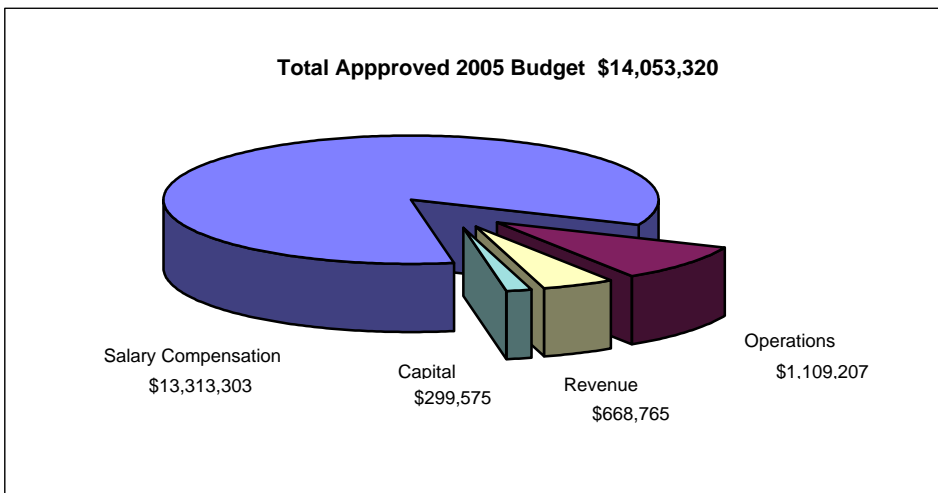
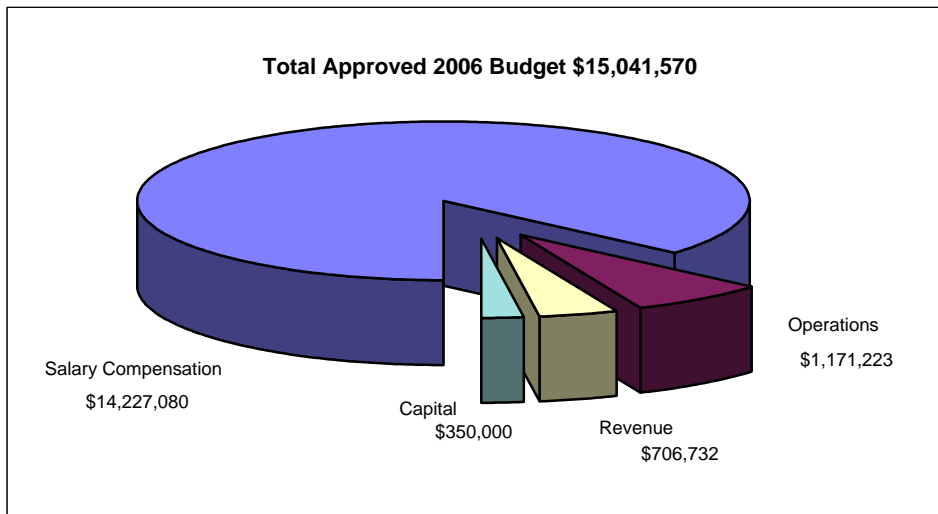
Non Offence Statistics

	2005	2006	Variance
Abandoned Vehicles	64	44	-31.3%
Animal Complaints	77	72	-6.5%
Community Services	2080	1884	-9.4%
Dangerous Conditions	47	62	31.9%
DNA	138	155	12.3%
Domestic Disturbances	1104	1214	10.0%
Fire / Fire Alarms	31	22	-29.0%
Insecure Property	65	58	-10.8%
Landlord / Tenant	172	159	-7.6%
Liquor Acts	293	320	9.2%
Lost and Found Property	1449	1563	7.9%
Missing Persons	1	2	100.0%
Missing Persons Located	572	541	-5.4%
Municipal ByLaw	85	84	-1.2%
Neighbour Disputes	297	302	1.7%
Noise Complaints	1293	1274	-1.5%
Non-Traffic Accidents	56	41	-26.8%
Police Assistance	261	307	17.6%
Police Information	580	472	-18.6%
Prevent Breach of Peace	317	305	-3.8%
Property Damage	39	43	10.3%
Provincial Statutes (M.H.A.)	242	272	12.4%
Sex Offender Registry	125	118	-5.6%
Strikes	9	1	-88.9%
Sudden Deaths	80	90	12.5%
Suspicious Persons	1620	1853	14.4%
Telephone Calls	528	512	-3.0%
Towed Vehicles	28	34	21.4%
Traffic Complaints	1317	1302	-1.1%
Traffic Control	59	46	-22.0%
Trouble with Youths	1043	1130	8.3%
Unwanted Persons	779	857	10.0%
Vehicles Recovered	33	31	-6.1%
VICLAS	180	166	-7.8%
Warrants	315	352	11.7%
Other Provincial Statutes	115	188	63.5%
Other	1935	2073	7.1%

Traffic and Miscellaneous Offences

	2005	2006	Variance
Traffic Enforcement			
Hazardous Moving Violations	2,298	2,537	10.4%
Other Violations	736	879	19.4%
Radar / Laser	1,681	1,777	5.7%
R.I.D.E. Program			
Vehicles Checked	6,154	8,761	42.4%
Tests Administered	26	40	53.8%
ADLS Suspensions	2	7	250.0%
Suspended Licences (12 hour)	11	14	27.3%

POLICE BUDGET



BUSINESS PLANNING REPORT

2004 to 2006 Business Plan

Community Based Crime Prevention and Problem Solving

<i>Goal</i>	<i>Objectives</i>	<i>Status</i>		
		<i>Achieved</i>	<i>In Progress</i>	<i>Not Achieved</i>
To improve community participation in identifying service priorities and helping to solve crimes.	To investigate approaches to increase community participation in Team Meetings. To explore the potential for increased and improved use of civilian volunteers in community policing and crime prevention (eg., Auxiliary Officers). To further increase officer knowledge about the communities in which they serve. To continue priority support of the Crime Stoppers program. To continue the Neighbourhood Watch program.	● ● ● ●	●	
To work with the education sector to continue to develop and deliver proactive programs for reducing student-related incidents and instilling positive personal and community values.	To continue to develop programs for college and university students, including a sexual assault program. To continue to update, enhance and deliver proactive programs in elementary and secondary schools, (eg., Values, Influence and Peers Program (VIP); and Anti-Bullying). To support the Board of Education in implementing the "Character Education" program. To continue the focus within "Community Services" on school preventative programs and school related incidents.	● ● ●	● ●	
To increase community awareness (about community and police values, police programs, initiatives and local crime statistics and trends).	To develop and deliver programs/services and enhance our community partnerships with stakeholders who work with "at risk" populations (seniors, youth, the homeless, and mental health consumers/survivors). To continue to expand the range of business and community/agency alliances, advisory teams and formal partnerships, and ensure there is no overlap. To continue to maintain formal liaisons and develop protocols with agencies concerned with elder abuse and other seniors' issues. To continue to maintain formal liaisons and develop protocols with agencies concerned with "at risk" youth. To continue to maintain formal liaisons and develop protocols with agencies concerned with the homeless. To work on proactive initiatives (alternative measures) and continue to formalize protocols and alliances with others who serve mental health consumers/survivors. To incorporate into the staff media position, the responsibility of informing the community about police values, roles and programs; legislative changes; alliance with other police services; the Youth Criminal Justice System (YCJA); crime trends; etc. To ensure the Police Service web site is user-friendly and current.	● ● ● ● ● ● ●	● ●	
Public Safety Enforcement - Community Satisfaction				
To increase crime detection and reduce crime (violent, property, youth and drug-related crime).	To enhance the team policing and problem-solving approach to crime and public order problems / issues. To keep our crime rate lower than communities of similar size in Ontario. To continue to respond to current local trends in crime (eg., by increasing directed enforcement toward increasing drug, street-level, computer and electronic crime). To continue with the "Intelligence-led" policing model, in part by developing a globalized / regionalized approach to multi-jurisdictional enforcement.	● ● ●	●	
To enhance community satisfaction with police services.	To continue to conduct regular audits to measure the degree of community satisfaction. To establish full time quality control. To review and update protocols with community partners (eg., CAS, PRHC, Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre, etc.). To provide customer service training for all staff. To enhance relationships with other agencies.	● ● ● ● ●		
To enhance the Victim Assistance Program.	To train and use volunteers to help with victim assistance. To increase community awareness of victim assistance services.	● ●		
To improve traffic safety.	To continue to develop and implement traffic safety strategies that include education, prevention and enforcement. To continue to work with municipal stakeholders (eg., Peterborough Traffic Technical Committee) to improve the road network with the goal of improving safety.	● ●		
To provide appropriate emergency response.	To evaluate the priority response policy. To maintain the current level of officer training for emergencies and firearms. To obtain approval and receive training in the use of the Taser (as a less lethal option). To annually review Standard Operating Procedures.	● ● ●		●
To increase officer visibility in the community To increase the number of hours allocated to foot and bicycle patrols.		● ●		

Resource Management Planning

Goal	Objectives	Status		
		Achieved	In Progress	Not Achieved
To maintain appropriate resources within the Service.	To provide comprehensive human resources functions that address wellness/safety management, labour/employee relations and organizational/staff development.	●		
To continue to improve staff development to effectively meet the needs of the community, the required standards of the Service and its members.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To ensure ongoing review and evaluation of selection criteria for career development. To ensure trained supervision in the Communications Centre. To provide adequate capital and operational funding. To continually update the Skills Development and Learning Plan which includes in-service and off-site training opportunities. To research alternative training methods for front line officers and civilian staff utilizing the Broadcast/Niche system, etc. To provide on-site computer/e-mail access and computer training for Special Constables. To share with others what is learned when staff complete off-site training. To re-visit the Vision, Motto and Core Values and revise as required. To review the Strategic Business Plan annually and monitor if the Vision, Motto and Core Values are being adhered to, and ensure that the operations of the Service are consistent with the Vision, Motto and Core Values. To conduct an organizational structural review. To continue to encourage submissions/suggestions/input from all staff levels within the organization. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● 	●	
To monitor and respond to evolving service delivery and organization expectations, and match deployment to community needs.	To seek ongoing input from the community into short and long term priorities and ensure there is flexibility to respond to requests for reasonable short term changes.	●		
To provide efficient and effective policing.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To seek increased opportunities for cost recovery. To seek out and take advantage of grants. To complete a "workload analysis" by zone. To evaluate tools and support systems to reduce time spent on report/court preparation. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● ● ● 		●
Police Facilities and Equipment				
To continue to review long term facility needs and prepare a strategy.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To prepare a long term strategy for facilities, taking into account evolving internal operational and administrative requirements. To explore the possibility of a private/dedicated room for use by any police service to be located in the emergency area of the new PRHC with built-in audio-video equipment to conduct interviews. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● ● 		
To continue to review short term facility needs and prepare a prioritized plan of action.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To continue to review short term facility needs and prepare a prioritized plan of action. To commission a study to examine the functionality of the existing building and the most efficient use of space, recommend improvements and prepare a five year plan. To increase the level of maintenance in the existing building. To improve health and safety in the existing building. To recommend that the City of Peterborough examine the City-owned Court building concerning issues of health, over-crowding, and functionality, and report to the Police Services Board. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● ● ● 	●	●
To ensure our members have the necessary equipment to perform their duties.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To ensure our members have the necessary equipment to perform their duties. To provide members with the necessary equipment in a timely and efficient manner to safely carry out their duties. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● ● 		
Technology				
To continue to improve the effectiveness of our Service through the application of technology.	To create a Property Evidence Management System (electronic tracking and inventory).			●
To continue to improve electronic storage and transfer capability.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To transfer data files from VHS to digital format. To integrate the Mug Shot system with the RMS Management system. To complete the installation of new in-house computer systems to store, retrieve and transfer information. 	●	●	●
To enhance investigative technology.	To update our investigative technology and intelligence equipment, including computer software to analyze information, crime trends, locations, etc. to assist investigations.	●		
To improve officer access to information to allow better client service and increase officer safety.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To complete the installation of in-car computer terminals. To ensure maintenance and updating of in-car computer terminals as required. To implement a GPS system to enhance officer safety and customer service. To explore the feasibility and value of in-car video capability to enhance officer safety and customer service. To continually research and evaluate existing computer technology to ensure cost effective applications and to ensure that hardware and software meet evolving needs. To ensure that training is provided to make maximum use of new technology. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● ● ● ● ● 		●

One of our Core Values includes being committed to our community and working with our community. This list includes 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	O.T.C. Safety & Education Committee
ALS Society of Peterborough	Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police
Auxiliary Policing Coordinators Ontario	Ontario Association of Law Enforcement Planners
Block Parents	Ontario Special Olympics for Disabled Athletes
Big Brother/Big Sisters	Operation Lookout
Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police	P.A.C.O. International
Canadian Identification Society	Peaceful Communities
Canadian Mental Health Association	Pedal for Hope
Champions of Youth Mentoring Program	Peterborough Aids Resource Network
Children's Aid Society Domestic Violence Response	Peterborough Area Child Abuse Review Team
City Emergency Control Group	Peterborough Community Chaplaincy
City/County 911 Technical Advisory Committee	Peterborough Domestic Abuse Network
Domestic Violence Coordinator Ontario	Peterborough Drug Awareness Coalition
Downtown Business Improvement Area	Peterborough Estate Planning Council
Drug and Injury Prevention Round Table	Peterborough Traffic Technical Committee
Edmison House	Peterborough Petes Jr. A Hockey
Family Enrichment Work Place	Peterborough Safe Communities Coalition
Fetal Alcohol and Spectrum Disorder	Peterborough Youth Services
Festival of Trees	Professional Standards Shared Resources Committee
Five Counties Children Centre	Provincial CAA Safety Officers Council
Fleming College Board of Directors	Provincial Licence to Live Committee
Fleming Link	Risk Watch Committee
Fleming Police Foundations Advisory Committee	Rotary Club of Peterborough
Forecast	Royal Canadian Army Cadets
Juvenile Diabetes of Peterborough	Safe High Schools Committee
John Howard Society	Safety Road Challenge
Kawartha Food Share	Scouts Canada
Kawartha Gymnastics	Selwyn Outreach Centre
Kawartha Sexual Assault Committee	Senior Citizens Council
Kids N Cops	Social Policy Initiatives Committee
Kiwanis Club	Solicitor General Crime Prevention Committee
Knights of Columbus	Telecare Peterborough
Lakefield Animal Welfare Society	The Arson Prevention Program for Children
Lakefield Jr. C Hockey	Trent University Forensic Sciences' Advisory Board
M.S. Society of Peterborough	Tri-County Emergency Communications Committee
March of Dimes	Unified Family Court Liaison & Resource
Mental Health Community Advisory Committee	Committee
Neighbourhood Watch	United Way
New Beginnings Housing Committee	YMCA
O.A.C.P. Special Investigations Unit Sub Committee	YWCA
O.A.C.P. Victims Assistance Committee	Young Offender Committee

Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police POLIS Committee
Canadian Ericsson Communications Administrative Committee
Human Services and Justice Committee of Peterborough
Ontario Police Technology & Information Cooperative
Peterborough District Association Community Living Committee
Peterborough Regional Health Centre, Police Hospital Networking Committee
Public & Separate Schools Board Transportation Advisory Committee
Several Peterborough and Lakefield Hockey, Baseball, Soccer and Football Associations