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ONTARIO PROVINCIAL POLICE

2012

ANNUAL REPORT





OPP VISION, MISSION AND PROMISE

OUR VISION

“Safe Communities...A Secure Ontario”

OUR MISSION

“Policing Excellence through our People, our Work, and our Relationships”

OUR PROMISE

As an organization, the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) commits to working continually to earn the confidence of the citizens of and visitors to Ontario—a confidence that will not be taken for granted. The OPP fulfills this commitment by providing the best and most professional service possible, and by striving to build a culture of trust, and open and honest dialogue, with the communities it serves and among the people it employs. The organization commits to creating and sustaining a positive working environment in which all employees have equal opportunity to fulfill their potential within the profession.

Each OPP employee and volunteer appreciates the vital role he/she plays in protecting the fundamental rights of all people in Ontario. As such, each commits to always put the interests of the public and the OPP’s Vision and Mission before any personal and private interests, and to demonstrate pride in his/her profession and the OPP through personal conduct that reflects a belief in OPP values and ethics.

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MESSAGE FROM THE COMMISSIONER

On behalf of all members of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), I am pleased to present our 2012 Annual Report. This report provides a snapshot of 2012 and a glimpse at initiatives that are transforming the OPP of tomorrow.

A major focus over the past year was the exploration of technology solutions to enhance our service delivery. Resolute in providing the very best policing service to the province, intelligence-led and data-driven decision making processes were further refined to inform priority setting and resource deployment.

Fundamental to our past and future successes are the strong partnerships we hold in esteem with our communities, stakeholders and law enforcement colleagues. Key milestones included the creation of a stand-alone Municipal Policing Bureau, and enhanced engagement of our municipal clients to heighten understanding of policing costs and community needs.

We welcomed recommendations from numerous reports including the Commission on the Reform of Ontario's Public Services, the 2012 Report from the Office of the Auditor General of Ontario and the Ombudsman of Ontario report on operational stress injury. The Ombudsman report reinforced my belief that the mental and physical health and wellness of all OPP employees is vital to the success of this organization. In response, the OPP identified a working group which has already made great strides and will continue to do so into 2013 and beyond, ensuring the well-being of our workforce.

As an organization, we remain firmly committed to ensuring that we provide high-quality policing services as efficiently as possible; the citizens of Ontario deserve nothing less. The Auditor General's report reinforces our belief that we are properly engaged in improvement activities to enhance our service delivery processes, but we have more work to do.

Every day the women and men of the OPP make a positive difference in the lives of Ontarians. I remain firm in my assertion that our police service stands among the best in the world and is a true asset to our province.



CHRIS D. LEWIS, COMMISSIONER
ONTARIO PROVINCIAL POLICE

ORGANIZATION



CHRIS LEWIS

Commissioner

Office of the Commissioner

Adjudicator

Corporate Communications and Executive Services

CORPORATE SERVICES

TRAFFIC SAFETY AND OPERATIONAL SUPPORT

INVESTIGATIONS AND ORGANIZED CRIME

FIELD OPERATIONS



MARY SILVERTHORN

Provincial Commander



LARRY BEECHEY

Deputy Commissioner
Provincial Commander



SCOTT TOD

Deputy Commissioner
Provincial Commander



VINCE HAWKES

Deputy Commissioner
Provincial Commander

Business and Financial
Services Bureau

Career Development Bureau

Fleet, Supply and
Weapons Services Bureau

Operational Policy and
Strategic Planning Bureau

Municipal Policing Bureau

Highway Safety Division

Field Support Bureau

Security Bureau

Communications and
Technology Services Bureau

Investigation and
Support Bureau

Organized Crime
Enforcement Bureau

Professional Standards Bureau

Provincial Operations
Intelligence Bureau

Investigation and
Enforcement Bureau (AGCO)

Chief Firearms Office

Project Support Centre

Aboriginal Policing Bureau

Central Region

East Region

North East Region

North West Region

West Region

FACTS ABOUT THE OPP IN 2012

A division of the Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services (MCSCS), the largest operational ministry in the province with a presence in every community across Ontario.

The *Police Services Act* governs policing in Ontario; key provisions address policing responsibilities, core functions, service delivery, civilian governance, financing and police oversight. OPP police services were provided in accordance with the six principles outlined in the Act and it is these principles that defined the manner in which the OPP served this Province's **13.5 million** people.

Unique among Ontario police services, also legislated under the *Police Services Act* to carry out municipal and provincial policing responsibilities as well as deliver of a wide array of specialized services, including criminal investigative and technical expertise and leadership, not only to OPP communities, but also in support of all municipal police agencies across Ontario, as required.

A select few examples of the specialized and technical expertise provided included major case management, forensic identification, underwater search and recovery, search and rescue, aviation services, canine, tactics and rescue, intelligence, behavioural sciences and analysis and provincial communications and dispatch.

Over **277 thousand** hours of specialized services were provided to Ontario municipal police services in 2012 at a cost of over **\$12 million** to the OPP.

Over **5.8 million** hours were worked solely in local OPP detachments across the province, providing cost effective policing services in **322** of Ontario's **444** municipalities.

OPP policing services were provided to **150** municipalities under *Section 10* of the *Police Services Act* and a further **172** municipalities received services under *Section 5* while upholding strong and effective relationships with **119** Police Services Boards.

Pursuant to the Ontario First Nations Policing Agreement, as well as providing police services, the OPP also administers policing for **19** First Nations.

Over **8,200** employees including more than **6,180** uniformed members; **21%** of whom are female, over **1,890** civilian members and **124** members of First Nation Police Services administered by the OPP.

A fleet of **4,310** vehicles (patrol, investigative, multi-use, specialty, marine, motorized snow and all terrain) logged **81 million** kilometres patrolling over **one million** square kilometres of land and water and more than **125 thousand** square kilometres of provincial roadways.

Over **two million** square feet across the province make up the approximately **500** facilities in its portfolio that are government-owned, third-party leases or provided by municipalities. Facilities included **165** detachments, **five** regional headquarters, **one** divisional headquarters, **one** general headquarters, forensic identification units, provincial communication centres and a number of special investigative, special purpose and training facilities.

Pursuant to the *Police Services Act*, new legislation, case law and other legal decisions, standards and guidelines also dictate policing responsibilities. Today's OPP must be equipped with sophisticated tools; receive basic and specialized training; and have access to advanced technology in order to cost effectively meet provincial law enforcement needs **24** hours a day into the future.

*The OPP polices over **70%** of Ontario municipalities in accordance with the following six principles outlined in the Police Services Act:*

- 1. The need to ensure the safety and security of all persons and property in Ontario.**
- 2. The importance of safeguarding the fundamental rights guaranteed by the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms and the Human Rights Code.**
- 3. The need for co-operation between the providers of police services and the communities they serve.**
- 4. The importance of respect for victims of crime and understanding of their needs.**
- 5. The need for sensitivity to the pluralistic, multiracial and multicultural character of Ontario society.**
- 6. The need to ensure that police forces are representative of the communities they serve.**

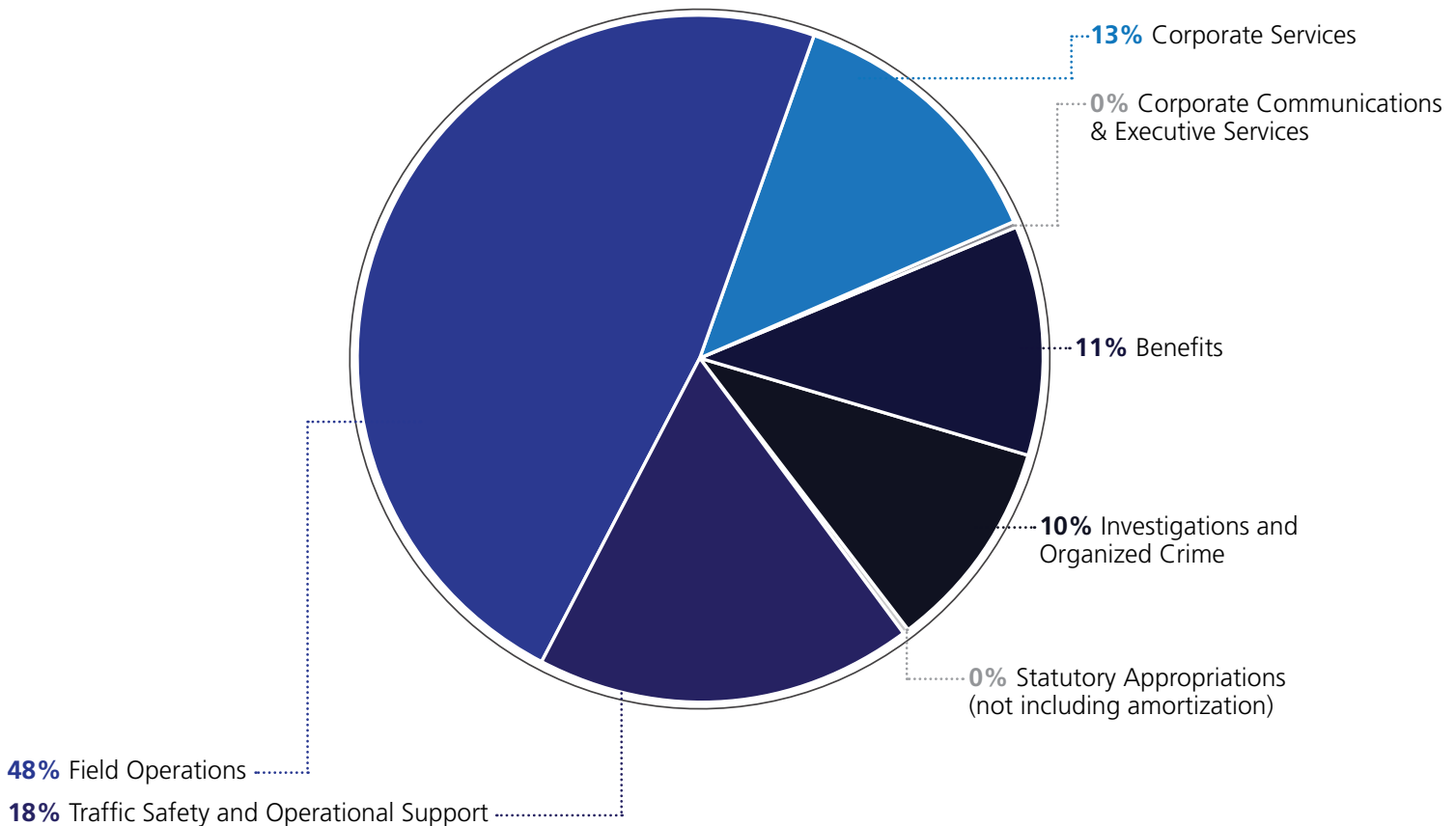
THE COST OF THE ONTARIO PROVINCIAL POLICE

The OPP vision of Safe Communities... A Secure Ontario includes an accountability framework that is transparent and meaningful in reporting the delivery of cost effective and operationally efficient policing services.

\$985,730,974

The OPP operating expenditures total in the 2012/2013 fiscal year.

2012-2013 Financial Results



The OPP delivered policing services to 322 municipalities and the 407 ETR in 2012 on a cost recovery basis. These costs are invoiced back to its clients and account for approximately one-third of the OPP's overall budget (\$362M).

The OPP spent \$3,020,000 for facility repairs and alterations. In addition, the Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services (MCSCS) provided \$3,684,950 for capital projects such as new facilities for detachments, forensic identification units and regional headquarters.

Over 277,000 hours of specialized services were provided to Ontario municipal police services in 2012 at a cost of over \$12 million to the OPP.

SALARIES AND BENEFITS

Salaries and benefits comprise a significant proportion of the OPP policing budget averaging 85 percent as compared to 15 percent for direct operating expenses. This percentage breakdown is consistent with other police agencies in Ontario and Canada and is common to many professions that require the intense use of available human resources to meet their mandates.

The OPP does not have direct control over compensation rates for its members. The Crown in the Right of Ontario, represented by the Ministry of Government Services, negotiates salaries and benefits with the Ontario Provincial Police Association (OPPA). As of December 31, 2012, OPP salaries were ranked 23rd in Ontario and 38th in Canada. OPP salaries have not increased since 2011 but are set to increase in 2014 as per the OPPA Collective Agreement.

COST ESTIMATE FOR ONE CONSTABLE (NEW FULL TIME EQUIVALENT)

	2012 FORMULA	2010 FORMULA	DIFFERENTIAL
Total Uniform Salaries	\$87,240	\$87,240	
Total Uniform Salaries and Benefits	\$119,362	\$120,358	-\$996
Total Support Costs	\$27,977	\$28,888	-\$911
Total Estimated Policing Costs	\$147,339	\$149,246	-\$1,907

There was a small decline in the estimated cost of a constable from the 2010 formula to the 2012 formula due to the improved cost effectiveness of patrol vehicles, reduced office automation expenditures and the elimination of Ontario Shared Services charges for municipalities.

ADMINISTRATION

According to the Statistics Canada Police Administration Survey in 2012, police services reported employing 2.5 officers for every one civilian worker, a ratio that has held steady since 2007. In 2012, the OPP's ratio was 3.27 officers for every one civilian member. Corporate services have not been enhanced with the growth in OPP municipal policing.

COST PER CAPITA

According to Statistics Canada Police Resources in Canada, 2011, the provincial average per capita cost for a municipal police service was \$282 annually compared to \$160 annually for contract OPP municipal policing. In most cases, the OPP provides significant savings to municipalities.

OPP / MUNICIPAL POLICE SERVICES COMPARISON OF PER CAPITA COSTS

(excluding First Nations Police)

POPULATION	100,000+	50,000 TO 99,999	15,000 TO 49,999	5,000 TO 14,999	<5000	PROVINCIAL AVERAGES
Municipal	\$282	\$264	\$284	\$329	\$371	\$282
OPP	N/A	\$153	\$150	\$156	\$238	\$160

(Section 10 Police Services Act) (Includes 407 ETR)

The OPP-calculated average per household cost for the 322 contract and non-contract OPP-policed municipalities in 2012 was \$344 per year.

According to the Statistics Canada Police Administration Survey, the rate of police officers in Ontario for 2012 was 194 police officers per 100,000 population. The rate of police officers in the OPP per 100,000 is 129 within our municipal contracts.

VARIATIONS IN POLICING COSTS

While OPP costs compare favourably with other Ontario police services on an average per capita or per population basis, there is a wide variance of costs among contract and non-contract OPP-policed municipalities.

Under the current billing methodology, policing costs can vary widely, even among similar-sized municipalities, largely due to differences in individual municipal characteristics (e.g. geography, demographics, types of major industry, etc.).

The MCSCS and the OPP have launched a working group to examine opportunities to distribute policing costs differently among OPP-policed municipalities.

The goal of this review and any proposed changes would be to recover costs in a way that is fair and consistent for all who use OPP services.

ONTARIO'S RETURN ON INVESTMENTS

2012 OPP Performance

95.8%

95.8% of respondents felt "very safe" or "safe" in their community
(2012 OPP Provincial Community Satisfaction Survey)

TOTAL CALLS FOR SERVICE

733,178

TOTAL VIOLENT CRIME CLEARANCE RATE

91.5%

CRIMINAL CODE AND PROVINCIAL STATUTE CHARGES LAID

644,744

MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISIONS

- 3,737

(On OPP-policed roadways, waterways and trails
compared to 2011)

TOTAL VALUE OF DRUGS SEIZED

\$79,777,349

ASSET FORFEITURE

\$9,689,874

Total Forfeitures

\$22,298,405

Total Seizures

RECORDED UNIFORM CRIME REPORTS (CRIMINAL CODE)

- 3.1%

(Fewer over 2011, despite an increase in the
number of residents)

VICTIM AND WITNESS SATISFACTION

80.4%

(Total respondents were "very satisfied" or "satisfied"
with their contact with the OPP [due to an incident])

Spending on public safety is an investment in community well-being. Ontarians receive outstanding value for their investment in public safety.

2012 MILESTONES



CREATION OF THE MUNICIPAL POLICING BUREAU

A dedicated bureau was created March 19, 2012, as a result of the importance the OPP places on providing efficient municipal police services and to meet growing client service demands in this area.



FACILITIES RENEWAL

New facilities opened in 2012 include North East Region Headquarters, East Region Headquarters, Central Region Headquarters and various detachments. It also saw the completion of the remaining state-of-the-art Forensic Identification Units across the province.



TEN YEAR ANNIVERSARY OF OPPBOUND

A successful recruiting initiative which has seen approximately 500 participants.



JUNE 6, 2012 – FIRST OPP VETERANS' DAY

To honour the contributions of OPP veterans in establishing and developing a police organization admired around the world.



NEW PRISONER TRANSPORT UNIT – NORTH EAST REGION

A team of special constables dedicated to transporting offenders from the James Bay Detachments area to the courts in Hearst and Timmins.



HAWKESBURY DETACHMENT FULLY BILINGUAL

OPP Hawkesbury Detachment was designated the first fully bilingual detachment in the Province.



ABORIGINAL POLICING BUREAU – 5TH YEAR ANNIVERSARY

The Bureau continues to represent the OPP's commitment to building a culture of learning and support for effective First Nation policing and healthy communities.



VEHICLE FLEET

The OPP saw the introduction of new Ford Police Interceptor sedan and utility vehicles with the sedan forecasted to provide five to 10% better fuel economy.

STRATEGIC PLAN 2010-2013

	PUBLIC SAFETY	RELATIONSHIPS
GOALS	Excellence in the delivery of core police services through Intelligence-Led Policing.	Strong, effective partnerships with our communities, stakeholders and colleagues.
STRATEGIES	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Crime prevention and reduced victimization in our communities. 2. Investigative excellence through Intelligence-Led Policing. 3. Excellence in the response to and management of major investigations, critical incidents and emergencies. 4. Save lives and reduce crime on our highways, waterways and trails. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Develop and implement a coordinated approach to internal communications. 2. Focus external communications to increase awareness of the OPP's mandate, to our communities and stakeholders. 3. Advocate for and support sustainable First Nations policing and safe communities.
INDICATORS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Crime Abatement Strategy statistics. • Crime and traffic statistics. • Street checks. • Major investigation debriefings. • Major event evaluations. • Framework for Police Preparedness for Aboriginal Critical Incidents application. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • OPP Community Satisfaction Survey results. • Ontario Public Service (OPS) Employee Engagement survey results. • Training opportunities provided to First Nations police services.

OPP VALUES: PROFESSIONALISM • ACCOUNTABILITY

VISION:

SAFE COMMUNITIES... A SECURE ONTARIO

MISSION:

POLICING EXCELLENCE THROUGH OUR PEOPLE, OUR WORK AND OUR RELATIONSHIPS.

WORKFORCE	EFFECTIVENESS
<p>A sustainable pool of members with expertise, pride and dedication.</p>	<p>Demonstrated efficiency and effectiveness operating in an increasingly complex and challenging policing environment.</p>
<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Support and enable continuous training, learning and development opportunities for our employees.2. Foster a culture of recognition and accountability through meaningful performance management.3. Promote a healthy workforce and healthy workplaces.	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Enhance information management with technology.2. Effective financial management and fiscal accountability.3. Embed environmental responsibility into our culture and our business practices.4. Continue to modernize equipment for all employees.
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• OPS Employee Engagement survey results.• OPP member survey.• E-Learning statistics.• Human resource data systems.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Uniform workload statistics.• Financial training opportunities.• Response to various inquests, inquiries and audits.• Integration of technology systems.• Infrastructure projects that meet environmental standards.

RESULTS ACHIEVED IN 2012

PUBLIC SAFETY

- 92.4 percent of respondents in the OPP Provincial Community Satisfaction Survey were “very satisfied” or “satisfied” with the overall quality of police services provided by the OPP. **(Table 1-1, pg. 55)**
- Despite an increase in the total number of violent crimes in OPP jurisdiction, overall clearance rates were maintained with 2011 levels, which were up 3.3 percent over 2010 and 3.8 percent over 2009. **(Table 5-1, pg. 59)**
- For the fifth consecutive year, the OPP Criminal Investigation Branch maintained an average clearance rate of over 90 percent.
- The joint-agency, OPP-led “Provincial Strategy to Protect Children from Sexual Abuse and Exploitation on the Internet” identified and rescued 126 child victims and launched 3,381 new investigations, arrested and charged 392 persons and laid more than 1,400 charges.
- The OPP Child Sexual Exploitation Unit identified and rescued a further 43 child victims and launched an additional 534 new investigations resulting in a 19 percent increase in persons arrested and charged and a 42 percent increase in the number of charges laid over 2011.
- OPP members rigorously enforced the Intelligence-Led Policing Crime Abatement Strategy that monitors the activities of repeat offenders by conducting 14,558 checks resulting in 1,850 charges.
- The Provincial Asset Forfeiture Unit initiated 696 investigations, resulting in over \$22 million in total seizures and \$9 million in total forfeitures.
- The Drug Enforcement Unit executed over 500 search warrants, and arrested and charged more than 1,500 persons. **(Table 3-3, pg. 57)**
- The value of drugs seized by the Drug Enforcement Unit totalled nearly \$80 million. **(Table 3-3, pg. 57)**
- The number of arrests by the joint-agency, OPP-led Repeat Offenders Parole Enforcement Unit increased to 732. Most impressive is that almost 94 per cent of these dangerous offenders were caught and detained within one to five days.
- Motorized snow and off-road vehicle fatalities were down in 2012 over the previous year. **(Chart 7-1, pg. 61)**
- Fatal motor vehicle collisions remained below the previous five-year average despite an increase in 2012.
- Since 2011, the OPP has trained close to 300 uniformed and auxiliary members in support of service delivery for the Safeguard Ontario Property Security Program.
- A total of 17 confirmed linkages were made by the OPP managed Ontario Violent Crime and Linkage Analysis System (ViCLAS) Centre.

RELATIONSHIPS

- The OPP partnered with 119 Police Services Boards in policing over 70 percent of Ontario municipalities.
- The OPP enjoyed positive and collaborative relationships with Ontario’s 54 municipal police services.
- Support services were provided to various municipal police partners under 44 Framework Agreements.
- Specialized services were provided to various municipal partners under 105 Specialized Service Agreements.
- The OPP-led Biker Enforcement Unit provided advanced training to over 100 officers from various police services across Ontario.
- The OPP provided direct policing to 19 First Nations and administered 19 First Nation Police Services under the Ontario First Nations Policing Agreement (OFNPA).
- The provincial OPP United Way campaign for 2012 raised \$81,000 through a number of successful local and provincial fundraising events.
- High profile incidents during 2012 (i.e. Algo Mall collapse, forest fires, flooding and the Lake Simcoe ice rescue) highlighted the OPP’s strong and effective relationships with other policing and emergency services providers.
- The OPP’s Positive Ticketing Program launched in the summer of 2010 has, to date, generated distribution of more than 400,000 Operation Freeze and Operation Heat coupons to youth across Ontario in recognition of positive behaviour.
- The Community Bear Program recognized the distress felt by youth and children of tragic circumstance through the gifting of more than 600 bears since its launch in May of 2011.
- OPP uniformed and auxiliary members distributed over 50,000 “Lock It or Lose It” notices to the public during local community vehicle security audit initiatives. Since inception in 2007, approximately 200,000 notices have been served.

WORKFORCE

- The OPP received 1,867 applications and welcomed 204 new recruits and 12 experienced police officers.
- Throughout the year, 183 uniform and 47 civilian members retired and 192 members were promoted.
- Members of the OPP Offender Transport Program transported over 100,000 prisoners (approximately 300 prisoner-trips per day), logging over 3.2 million kilometres.
- 1,355 various courses were offered/provided/coordinated through the Provincial Police Academy.
- 15,248 individual nights of accommodation were provided at O'Grady Hall, the official residence of the Provincial Police Academy.
- 7,800 OPP, First Nation and auxiliary members qualified in use-of-force and first-aid, with an additional 1,100 members trained and qualified in Conducted Energy Weapons.
- A total of 21,000 online course completions were recorded through OPPLearn comprising some of the 67,000 since its launch in 2010.
- There are 53 units comprised of Chaplaincy and/or Auxiliary Program volunteers across the province.
- An estimated average of 250 hours per volunteer was contributed by the OPP Chaplaincy and Auxiliary Program.
- An organizational Operational Stress Injury Working Group was formed in response to the "In the Line of Duty," report by the Ombudsman of Ontario.
- The Commissioner's Blog posted nine topics as a forum and opportunity for all OPP employees to engage him in conversation.
- Commissioner's Citation for Lifesaving were presented to 39 members and 13 members received the Citation for Bravery.
- The OPP Accolade Awards program received 47 nominations.

EFFECTIVENESS

- The OPP Criminal Investigation Branch maintained its clearance rate with expertise founded in systemic quality assurance processes including a logic model for homicide investigations and a case debriefing process.
- Substantial completion of the OPP Modernization Project was reached on November 23, 2012. The project was on time and on budget.
- OPPLearn course completions generated a savings of approximately 173,000 kilometres of travel comprising some of the almost 800,000 kilometres saved since its launch.
- Virtual training sites were expanded to 14 strategic locations throughout the province, enhancing training delivery to remote locations. A further six locations are being added in 2013 to provide a further reduction in travel costs.
- Through the introduction of newer vehicles that offer improved fuel economy and advanced technology, the OPP has identified a reduction of \$2 million in 2014-15 onward.
- The OPP maintained a number of fleet cost management strategies including a fuel reduction program, re-cycling of parts, stringent approvals of maintenance and a motor pool of 82 vehicles, 25 of which are hybrids.
- In 2011-12 the OPP initiated a Fuel Reduction Strategy to reduce unnecessary idling and to purchase fuel from vendors offering the greatest fuel rebates.
- The OPP continued its participation in the Ministry of Transportation Ontario project to examine engine idling management technology to assess and test its feasibility for the OPP fleet.
- Supply Services inventoried more than 1.3 million items, and processed almost 40,000 orders for the OPP and First Nation Police Services administered by the OPP under the Ontario First Nations Policing Agreement.
- More than 4,300 weapons were serviced by Weapons Services Section.
- OPP Garage Operations dedicated more than 18,000 hours to the up-fitting of OPP vehicles with police equipment.
- The OPP-managed Ontario Provincial Violent Crime Linkage Analysis System (VICLAS) Centre accepted over 2,500 submissions electronically through its pilot program and provincial roll-out.
- OPP Recruitment Section implemented paperless recruitment, generating future annual savings of between 600,000 and one million sheets of paper, mailouts for between 5,000 – 10,000 letters or packages, and courier costs for over 2,000 packages annually.



PUBLIC SAFETY

“Our message is simple, clear and strong. As the province’s police service, we remain steadfast in reducing victimization and protecting the safety and security of Ontarians. Through a tactical approach, the OPP will continue to be relentless in identifying and pursuing those persons engaged in illegal or illicit activity.”

**DEPUTY COMMISSIONER SCOTT TOD,
INVESTIGATIONS AND ORGANIZED CRIME**

Reducing Crime and Victimization in Cyberspace

Criminals and criminal organizations exploit technology to victimize and derive profit. Most often, they do so with relative anonymity, evading law enforcement and bypassing jurisdictional boundaries. As a result, police are seeing the evolution of traditional crimes and the emergence of new crime. Increasingly, already complex and resource-intensive investigations into illegal and illicit activity are compounded by technological evidentiary elements. This alarming trend continued to intensify demands on the OPP's highly-trained cadre of online/electronic crime investigative specialists in 2012.

The scope of technology-enabled crime and malevolent activity online is vast, ranging from cyber-attacks, hacking and fraud to child sexual exploitation, bullying and harassment. The OPP continues to train and develop resources to enhance its capacity to address this multi-faceted threat to public safety in Ontario.

The OPP-led, joint agency **"PROVINCIAL STRATEGY TO PROTECT CHILDREN FROM SEXUAL ABUSE AND EXPLOITATION ON THE INTERNET"**:

- Identified and rescued 126 child victims.
- Launched 3,381 new investigations, a 11% increase over the previous year.
- Arrested and charged 392 persons, a 6.5% increase over the previous year.
- Laid 1,407 charges in Ontario, a 16% increase over the previous year.

THE OPP CHILD SEXUAL EXPLOITATION SECTION, the provincial lead in investigating those responsible for making, importing, exporting, selling, distributing, accessing and possessing child pornography in the Province of Ontario:

- Identified and rescued an additional 43 child victims.
- Launched an additional 534 new investigations, a 25% increase over the previous year.
- Arrested and charged an additional 116 persons, a 19% increase over the previous year.
- Laid an additional 483 charges in Ontario, a 42% increase over the previous year.

THE CANADIAN CENTRE FOR CHILD PROTECTION and its Cybertip.ca program, a mechanism for reporting online child sexual exploitation, provide services that support Canadian police including the OPP in the fight against individuals who use the Internet to target children:

- Celebrated 10 years of helping to protect children.
- Received over 44% of their tips from individuals residing in Ontario.
- Saw a 17% increase in tips for 2011/2012 over the previous reporting year 2010/2011.

NEW INVESTIGATIONS

3,381

Launched 3,381 new investigations, a 11% increase over the previous year

IDENTIFIED AND RESCUED CHILDREN

126

Identified and rescued 126 child victims

CHARGES LAID

1,407

Laid 1,407 charges in Ontario, a 16% increase over the previous year



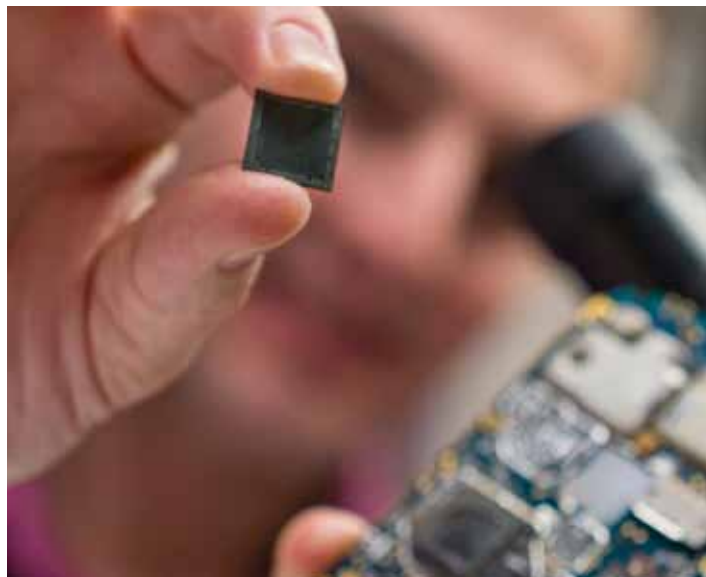
THE OPP ELECTRONIC CRIME SECTION, delivering specialized investigative services to the OPP, municipal police services across the province and government ministries facing investigations in which electronic equipment, and/or the Internet are identified as key elements of the investigation:

- Saw an increase in 2012 in the number of evidence items submitted (e.g. mobile devices, computers, etc.).
- Continued receiving a consistent number of requests for service to conduct electronic search and seizure procedures; and extract, examine and analyze electronic data for the purpose of developing, enhancing and clarifying evidence.
- Continued to see a growing number of requests to assist investigations such as homicides, sexual assaults and domestic violence due to the existence of technological elements.

THE OPP ANTI-RACKETS BUREAU, the leader in the investigation of enterprise crime, providing specialized investigative resources to the OPP, municipal police services across Ontario and government ministries facing complex fraud investigations:

- Investigated cases including complex multi-jurisdictional and transnational fraudulent schemes that result in significant financial losses to individuals, corporations and government, often with an online element.

THE CANADIAN ANTI-FRAUD CENTRE is the only police-led call centre. It is jointly managed by the OPP, RCMP and the Competition Bureau of Canada. Reports from the public can be made online, via email or telephone. The Centre's role is important in combating telemarketing fraud, letter fraud and identity theft through public education and the collection and dissemination of victim evidence to the appropriate enforcement agencies:



- Reported the total dollar loss by victims of mass marketing fraud was over \$76 million.
 - Over \$16 million of total dollar loss was from Canadian complaints on Canadian-based mass marketing fraud operations.
 - Principle bases for operation of mass marketing fraudsters were highest in Ontario, as was the total number of victims and the total reported dollar loss.
- Stated while telephone/facsimile was the highest rated solicitation method for mass marketing fraud, email/internet/text messaging followed closely.
 - Canadian victims of an "Email/Internet/Text Messaging" solicitation method have the highest total reported dollar loss representing 50% of the total.
- Reported the total dollar loss by Canadian Identity Fraud victims increased in 2012 and exceeded \$15 million.

Positioned to Dismantle Key Crime and Public Safety Threats

The Tactical Priority Setting model assists the OPP to prioritize investigations and deploy its limited resources for maximum impact across the province. The model promotes information sharing and collaboration and positions the OPP to identify provincial priorities, emerging issues and intelligence gaps.

The model is supported by an Organized Crime Situational Assessment. The assessment provides a detailed overview of organized crime groups within Ontario that impact OPP jurisdictions or fall under the investigative responsibility of the Organized Crime Enforcement Bureau.

In 2012 Tactical Priority Setting was implemented in every OPP region in Ontario with excellent results, including the improved integration of OPP resources. This approach will further position the OPP to identify and dismantle key crime and public safety threats.



Effective Grassroots Drug Action

The pervasive crime, social, and economic implications of illicit drugs are far-reaching; adversely impacting every community across Ontario. This is a serious concern for the Ontario Provincial Police. In response, the OPP Community Drug Action Teams (CDAT) deliver local policing solutions in a number of detachments across the province.

Team members are detachment-based, operating locally at the street-level. They conduct enforcement action, targeting the illicit sale and use of drugs. These effective resources continually work to identify those engaged in this illegal activity and enhance their knowledge of local drug issues and trends. Their success is founded upon positive relationships within the community, across the OPP and with municipal policing partners.

The value of these grassroots resources is immeasurable. Team members share information while working alongside the Drug Enforcement Unit of the OPP Organized Crime Enforcement Bureau (OCEB) to combat the illicit drug trade locally and support the broader OPP public safety mandate to dismantle organized crime.

In 2012, Community Drug Action Team enforcement initiatives were conducted in every OPP region successfully reducing the availability and mitigating the substantial impact of illicit drugs.

OPP WEST REGION:

An outdoor marijuana grow operation was eradicated and at the same time more than \$751,000 in drugs such as methamphetamine, cannabis and oxycodone along with weapons, stolen property and offence-related currency was seized.

OPP EAST REGION:

A large outdoor marijuana grow operation was eradicated resulting in the successful seizure of more than 700 marijuana plants.

OPP NORTH EAST REGION:

An indoor marijuana grow operation and cannabis resin extraction laboratory were dismantled. The street value of the drugs removed was over \$1 million and in excess of \$50,000 of offence-related property was seized.

OPP CENTRAL REGION:

Illicit drugs, including marijuana and cocaine, along with production-related equipment were seized. Firearms confiscated included handguns, rifles and shotguns. Weapons-related property was also seized.



OPP NORTH WEST REGION:

Community Drug Action Teams were more recently established in various detachments. They continue to gather information and develop relationships, while also being instrumental in tackling the sale of illicit drugs in many remote northern fly-in communities.

QUICK FACTS

- **In 2012, there were 50 Community Drug Action Teams operating in OPP detachments across Ontario.**
- **The decision to identify a Community Drug Action Team member position within a detachment rests with the respective OPP detachment commander.**
- **Public education and engagement are widely viewed as other essential elements in tackling the detrimental effects of illicit drugs. Through public education forums and effective relationships with detachment community services officers, school resource officers and drug resource officers, Community Drug Action Team members enhance awareness of local drug issues and emerging trends, helping to mobilize communities and stakeholders in joint safety and prevention efforts.**
- **Given the nature and high level of risk associated with many drug investigation initiatives, members of the OPP Tactics and Rescue Unit (TRU), Emergency Response Team (ERT) and Urban Search and Rescue (USAR) and Chemical, Biological, Radiological and Nuclear (CBRN) Response Team (UCRT) and Aviation Services often provide expertise and assistance as enforcement is conducted.**

The Drug Enforcement Unit focuses on the importation, exportation, production, trafficking and use of illicit drugs. This illegal activity is typically characterized by the presence of organized criminals whose sole purpose is to derive profits. Unit priorities extended beyond street-level enforcement in 2012 with a renewed focus on organized crime. Members directed their efforts toward disrupting the criminal organizations responsible for bringing drugs into Ontario communities.



Combatting the Illegal Flow of Firearms

The Provincial Weapons Enforcement Unit (PWEU) began operations in 1994 and is one of the longest standing Joint Force Operations in the Province of Ontario. An investigative unit, led by the OPP, it is tasked with combating the illegal movement of firearms, ammunitions and explosives within Ontario. This includes the smuggling, trafficking and possession of "crime guns".

The dedicated Provincial Weapons Enforcement Unit investigators, in partnership with the United States Department of Justice - Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF), identify those responsible for the illegal flow of firearms into Canada. This exclusive working relationship allows for seamless unfettered access to information on both sides of the border.

Within PWEU is a team responsible for the analysis of "crime guns". An effective partnership with Criminal Intelligence Service Ontario (CISO), the Crime Gun Analysis Team (CGAT) are responsible for tracing the origin and history of a seized firearm and the crimes associated to it. They are assisted by the Firearms Tracing and Enforcement Program (FATE) a computer-based tool essential in their efforts.

Prior to Bill C-19 – Ending the Long Gun Registry, traces were only conducted on firearms not registered in Canada or those that did not originate in Canada. The abolition of Long Gun Registry resulted in the necessity for CGAT to trace all seized "unrestricted" firearms.

The PWEU is a model of excellence, aligning Canadian and American justice agencies to maximize resource capabilities in preventing crime and protecting the people of Ontario.

Many PWEU investigations are conducted alongside other units within the Organized Crime Enforcement Bureau. It should be recognized that this integration of expertise is necessitated by the consistent frequency with which organized criminals are linked to illegal guns and drugs fuelling the very violence that threatens public safety.

Comprising this unique joint force operation are OPP federal colleagues from the Canada Border Service Agency (CBSA) and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police along with municipal colleagues from Durham Regional, Halton Regional, Hamilton, London, Niagara Regional, Ottawa, Peel Regional, Windsor and York Regional Police Services.

A "crime gun" is any firearm:

- That is used, or has been used in a criminal offence.
- That is obtained, possessed or intended to be used to facilitate criminal activity.
- That has a removed or obliterated serial number(s).
- Including any weapon that has been adapted for use as a firearm.

Sources of illegal firearms:

- International (smuggled)
- Domestic (diversion from lawful owner)
- Source Unknown (serial number obliterated or unable to trace)

- **CGAT traced over 800 "crime guns" seized by police agencies across Ontario in 2012.**
- **Last year, PWEU executed 25 judicial authorizations, made 117 arrests and laid a total of 347 charges.**

The PWEU is one of six units comprising the Organized Crime Enforcement Bureau along with:

- Biker Enforcement
- Drug Enforcement
- Organized Crime
- Provincial Asset Forfeiture
- Repeat Offenders Parole Enforcement

In 2012, PWEU assisted the Toronto Police Service in investigating organized criminal activity involving the illegal purchase of firearms for resale and use in the commission of crime. Along with 24 Criminal Code of Canada charges and firearms seizures were various quantities of illegal drugs.



Tragedy and Disaster Response in Elliot Lake

On June 23, 2012, international attention focused on the horrific events as they unfolded in Elliot Lake when a partial roof collapse at the Algo Centre Mall caused injury to 22 people and tragically resulted in two deaths.

The OPP immediately deployed members from the North East Region Algoma Detachment and the surrounding area to assist citizens to safety and to secure the site. The detachment was part of the responsive team comprised of local fire and Emergency Management Services, as well as the Toronto Fire Heavy Urban Search and Rescue (HUSAR), the OPP Urban Search and Rescue, Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear, Explosive Response Team (UCRT), engineers, the Ministry of Labour, Emergency Management Ontario and the Office of the Fire Marshal.

Disasters will continue to occur despite all best efforts. Tragic events such as the Algo Centre Mall collapse highlight the importance of seamless integration of multi-agency services in order to prevent further harm to the general public, as well as emergency responders. As a result, and in support of public safety, individual OPP detachments and regions regularly conduct emergency planning scenarios and exercises with their municipal and agency partners. Maintaining strong and effective relationships with internal and external partners remains a key priority for the OPP.



A State of Emergency in Wawa

Members from the Superior East, James Bay and South Porcupine detachments faced a challenging situation as they responded to severe flooding in the Wawa area. In October of 2012, a week of fairly steady rain resulted in extensive flooding near Wawa and Michipicoten First Nation. Over the course of 24 hours, large sections of the Trans-Canada Highway 17 were destroyed, effectively shutting down the main commercial transportation artery and stranding motorists.

The Town of Wawa declared a state of emergency as flooding encroached on the town's only hospital. As a result of the flooding, nearby communities lost telephone service including the ability to call 911. Some residents were airlifted from their homes since washed-out roads cut off accessibility. Remarkably, despite the severity of the rains and the damage caused by the flooding, there was no loss of life.

The OPP was part of a group of emergency responders who worked tirelessly, through cooperation, training and dedication, to ensure public safety was not compromised while responding to the needs of the communities.



photo by: Chris Benka

A Unified Response to Forest Fires in the North

The cooperative response of emergency relief organizations, many levels of government, emergency services personnel and police services was instrumental in successfully battling a series of large scale forest fires threatening northern Ontario. In May 2012, forest fires put the communities of Timmins, Gogama and Kirkland Lake at risk. Timmins Fire 9 stretched between Gogama and the southern outskirts of the City of Timmins, and resulted in the evacuation of approximately 1,500 people. Covering over 31,000 hectares, this was the largest fire of the 2012 spring season and the largest fire recorded in north-eastern Ontario since at least 1960.

Kirkland Lake Fire 8, started the same day as Timmins Fire 9, was caused by an unattended campfire. It quickly advanced to within approximately three kilometres of the Town of Kirkland Lake. The fire threatened the town for the better part of a week and resulted in the precautionary evacuation of approximately 300 residents of Goodfish and Nettie Lakes.

The integrated response included local media, invaluable in alerting the public and providing detailed updates to help keep people safe. OPP members worked tirelessly attending to issues as they arose, providing traffic management, evacuating threatened areas and even dealing with displaced black bears.

The efforts of OPP frontline officers were further supported by an effective public response – motorists were patient, property owners complied with requests and people went out of their way to support each other. Public safety is everyone's business, and this was clearly evident by the remarkable unified response.



Image from www.sootoday.com



Successful Lake Simcoe Rescue

Lake Simcoe is a well-known and popular spot for ice-fishing. Avid participants of this sport monitor ice conditions to ensure personal safety, however, sometimes conditions can be deceptive. Warm weather in early March of 2012 significantly undermined the stability of the ice on the lake. Despite warnings issued by the OPP about poor ice conditions, on March 9, 2012, a group of individuals found itself in dire conditions - trapped on an ice floe which was rapidly breaking up.

One of the trapped persons called police reporting the dangerous situation they were in. Emergency crews were immediately dispatched that included the OPP, Barrie and York Regional Police Services, along with Oro-Medonte Township Fire Department and Barrie Fire and Emergency Service. The rescue effort employed the use of the OPP helicopter as well as air boats provided by Barrie Fire and Emergency Service and York Regional Police.

The four-hour rescue effort resulted in the retrieval of 27 individuals from the ice floe with only minor injuries reported and one individual hospitalized for hypothermia. This situation could have easily had tragic results; however, due to the rapid and coordinated response of emergency service providers, the rescue was successful.



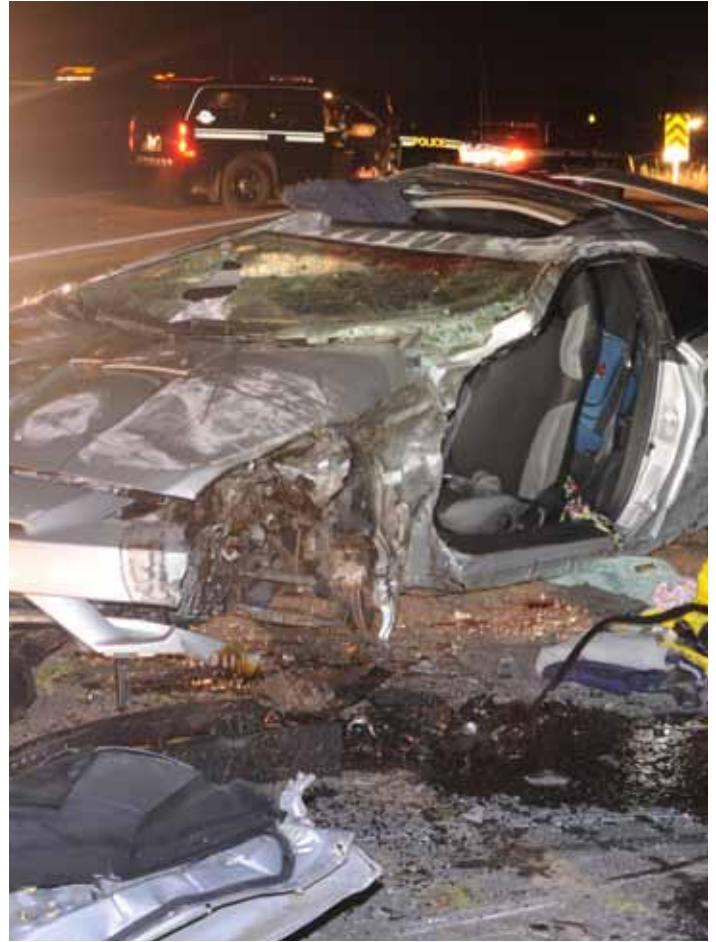
Photos courtesy of Jennifer HOWARD from Nature Works Photography

Remaining Vigilant

Enforcement of traffic safety with respect to high-risk behaviour while driving a vehicle remains a priority for the OPP, 24/7. However, the outcome from specific traffic campaigns, run with ample notification to the public, provides a good indication as to whether people are getting the message about the dangers of high-risk behaviour when operating a motor vehicle under the influence of drugs or alcohol. Results from the campaigns underscore that despite police presence on our highways there are individuals who continue to put themselves and others at risk.

In 2012, the Canada Day Long Weekend resulted in 122 impaired by alcohol charges and 124 warn range suspensions, the Civic Day Long Weekend – 139 and 182 respectively, and over the Labour Day Weekend there were 159 impaired charges laid and 151 warn range suspensions. Impaired by drugs occurrences are tracked separately by the OPP with 173 occurrences reported in 2012 for OPP-patrolled roads and highways. Clearly there is a need for all police services to continue rigorous enforcement of impaired driving laws through concerted efforts. One impaired driver on Ontario's roadways is one too many.

The Ontario Provincial Police, through the Highway Safety Division and the Provincial Traffic Safety Program, continues to alert the public about the danger of high-risk behaviour during the operation of a motor vehicle. The OPP will remain vigilant in efforts to reduce injuries and save lives on Ontario's highways, trails and waterways.



2012 Provincial Impaired Occurrences

ALCOHOL

6,271

90 DAY ADMINISTRATIVE LICENCE SUSPENSION*

2,749

DRUG

173

WARN RANGE SUSPENSION

5,412

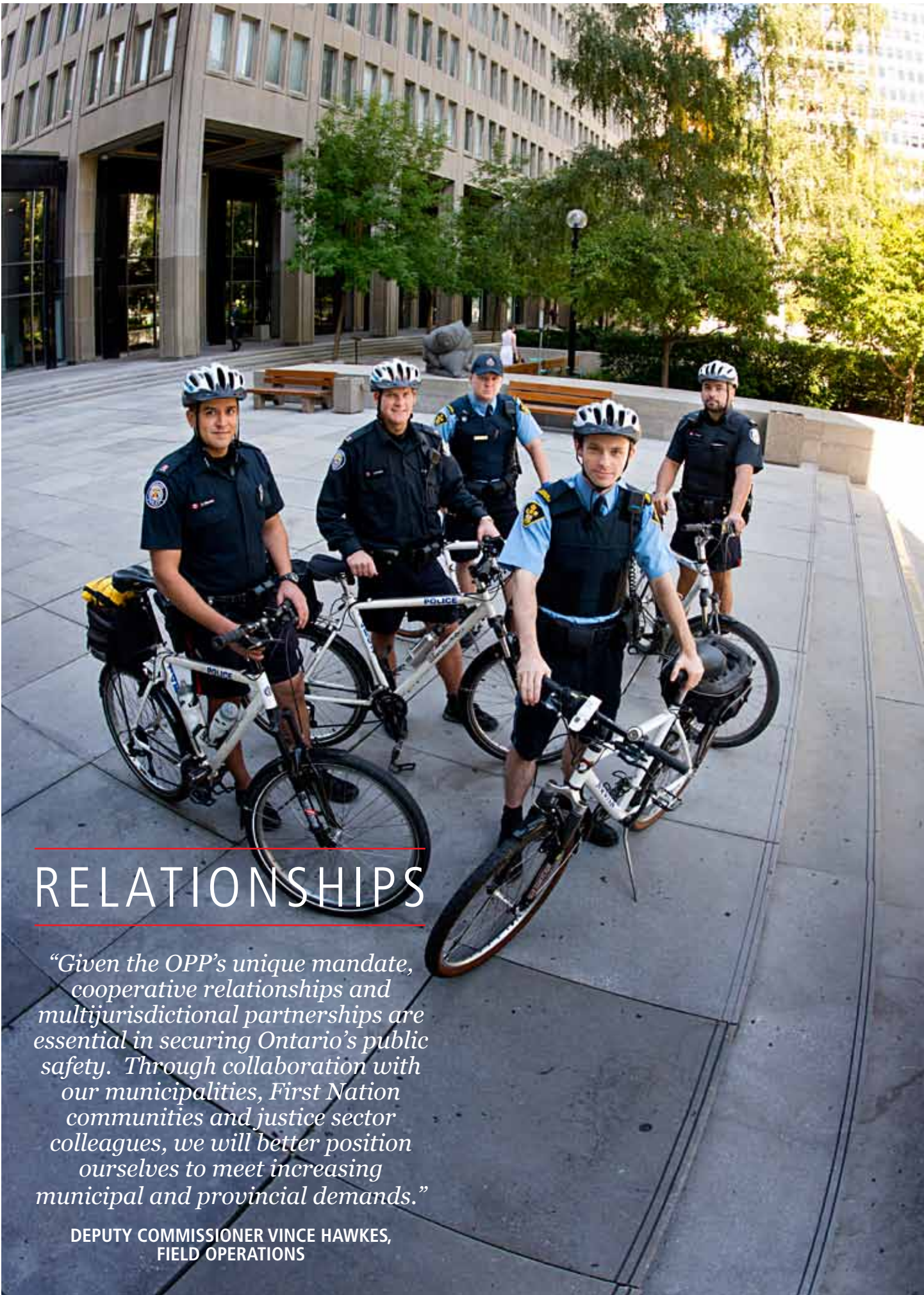


Notes:

* In May 2009, Bill 203 – Safer Roads for a Safer Ontario Act implemented the new Blood Alcohol Content (BAC) warn range suspension. The new legislation introduced the new 3, 7 and 30 day suspensions replacing the previous 12 hour suspension.

+ Includes both alcohol and drug-related impaired charges
++ Includes both alcohol and drug-related impaired charges

Source: OPP Records Management Systems Niche Business Intelligence Cube (based on actual occurrences), Jan 2013



RELATIONSHIPS

“Given the OPP’s unique mandate, cooperative relationships and multijurisdictional partnerships are essential in securing Ontario’s public safety. Through collaboration with our municipalities, First Nation communities and justice sector colleagues, we will better position ourselves to meet increasing municipal and provincial demands.”

**DEPUTY COMMISSIONER VINCE HAWKES,
FIELD OPERATIONS**

Strengthening Partnerships

As an organization committed to providing the highest standards of policing services to its municipalities, the OPP continues to explore opportunities to strengthen its partnerships.

As a result, on March 19, 2012, the Contract Policing Section under the Business and Financial Services Bureau (BFSB) was renamed and restructured as the Municipal Policing Bureau (MPB). This change from section to bureau is a strong indication of the importance the OPP places on providing efficient municipal police services and the growing client service demands in this area.

Municipalities across Ontario continue to request costing proposals for OPP policing contracts. MPB prepares and presents contract proposals in cooperation with regions, detachments and other bureaus. The bureau also develops and manages specialized policing service contracts, support services agreements and framework agreements in cooperation with OPP service providers.

MPB also includes the Municipal Policing Financial Services Unit. This unit is responsible for all financial matters associated with OPP contract and non-contract municipal policing arrangements, including the annual estimates and reconciliations, and responding to requests from the Ministry of Finance.

The OPP will continue to work closely with the Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services and stakeholders in the policing community to improve municipal policing and to help shape the future of law enforcement in Ontario.

QUICK FACTS

- **Municipal policing costs are invoiced back to municipalities and account for approximately one-third of the OPP's overall budget. In 2012, municipal revenue totalled \$357 million.**
- **In 2012, the OPP delivered policing services to 322 of the 444 municipalities in Ontario; 172 on a *Section 5.1 Police Services Act (PSA)* "non-contract" basis and 150 on a *Section 10 PSA* "contract" basis.**
- **The number of uniform members providing municipal policing were:**
 - **Contract municipalities – 1,910**
 - **Non-contract municipalities – 629**
- **In August 2012, MPB published a comprehensive document entitled "Understanding OPP Municipal Policing Costs" which explains exactly how OPP municipal policing costs are calculated and recovered.**



Reflecting Community Diversity

A unique milestone was reached in December, 2012 when the Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services designated the Ontario Provincial Police Hawkesbury Detachment fully bilingual. The OPP has met a critical component for the delivery of responsive community safety needs in the Hawkesbury Detachment area, by becoming fully operational in both English and French.

Improving access to police services in French for Ontario's Franco-phone communities is an ongoing commitment of the OPP. In 2012, the existing framework of commitments in relation to the *French Language Services Act* was renewed in the OPP 2012-2015 Strategy for the Delivery of French Language Services.

QUICK FACTS

- **The OPP has numerous bilingually designated positions and offers French language services throughout the province in over 25 designated Francophone communities.**
- **Hawkesbury Detachment is located in the United Counties of Prescott and Russell and is situated in eastern Ontario bordered by Quebec on the north and east.**
- **The *French Language Services Act* came into effect in 1989. Section 5 of the Act guarantees to every person the right to communicate and receive government services in French in designated regions of the province.**



Achieving a Common Goal

Restorative Justice (RJ) is an approach that addresses the various needs of people impacted by crime and conflict, created when a person has been harmed or treated unfairly. Research and consultation suggests where RJ has been integrated into schools to address unacceptable behaviours, young people begin to act differently, take ownership and build empathy. The result is fewer expulsions, reduced absenteeism and fewer calls for service to the OPP.

The OPP Crime Prevention Section provides training, support and resources to implement RJ practices within schools and communities. To date RJ has been implemented in two school boards within OPP regions (Rainy River District School Board and Simcoe County District School Board).

The OPP continues to train community services officers, school resource officers and educators on how to facilitate the delivery of RJ. School boards are also encouraged to qualify a team of trainers within their boards to train their teachers, enabling them to sustain the initiative independent of the OPP. The OPP values community partnerships in achieving its common goal of strong, healthy and vibrant communities that value respect and personal wellbeing.



Supporting Northern First Nation Policing

The prosperity of any community relies upon the safety and security of its people. A priority within the 2011-2013 OPP Strategic Plan is to “Advocate for and support sustainable First Nations policing and safe communities.” This organizational commitment is clearly reflected in the Northern Deployment Program.

Since October 2007, OPP officers from detachments around the province have been deployed to Pikangikum, on two-week assignments, to assist with policing. In January 2012, deployment expanded to include Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug (Big Trout) and North Caribou Lake (Weagamow).

The focus of the OPP is to work with the three OPP-administered OFNPA (Ontario First Nations Policing Agreement) communities to help them stabilize in terms of public safety. The Deployment Program unites the commitment from First Nation Chiefs and Councils, the Aboriginal Policing Bureau, the North West Region and each of the regions and bureaus within the OPP, demonstrating our resolve to community safety in Ontario despite the challenges and obstacles that present themselves.

In 2012, 219 uniform members participated in the program; this is a significant increase from the previous two years which averaged 115 members. Members are supported by either the Red Lake or Sioux Lookout detachments in the North West Region. Since 2007, 763 members have participated.

THE IMPACT OF THE PROGRAM

Violent crime is significantly more prevalent in these three communities compared to the rest of Ontario. With the introduction of the Deployment Program more officers are present in these communities and positive change is occurring. In Pikangikum, violent crime has stabilized and has recently begun to decline. It is premature to measure the program’s impact in the communities of Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug (Big Trout) and North Caribou Lake (Weagamow).

The program also leaves a lasting impact on OPP participants. The experience provides an opportunity to gain an understanding of First Nation Policing and further broaden their leadership skills. This symbiotic relationship enriches both the communities served and the OPP.

QUICK FACTS

- The number of interested applicants has steadily increased since the program’s inception in 2007. In 2012, there were 344 applicants as compared to 235 in 2011.
- In 2012, the majority of the applicants and participants came from West Region and were mostly deployed to Pikangikum.
- The OPP continues to accrue significant costs to supplement officer strength to address community safety issues. Within the OFNPA, these costs are not recoverable.



Sharing Intelligence

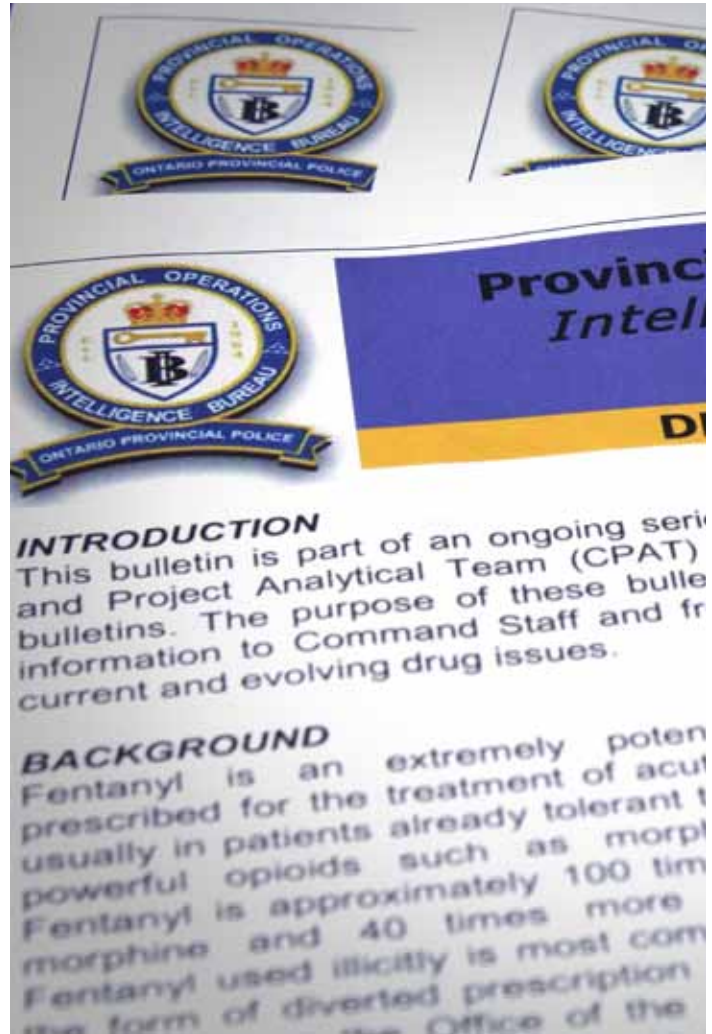
The OPP Provincial Operations Intelligence Bureau is responsible for authoring Intelligence Bulletins for distribution throughout the OPP and, where appropriate, with interested stakeholders. These bulletins provide up-to-date information on a variety of issues and emerging criminal trends. As issues emerge, information is researched, analyzed and refined into a concise overview. This allows for the broad dissemination of the latest information pertaining to officer safety issues, as well as current and evolving techniques and tactics being employed by criminals, extremists and organized crime groups.

In 2012, based on sensitivity level, a significant number of OPP bulletins were shared with numerous law enforcement and justice sector partners across Ontario.

Protecting Society from Hate Motivated Crime

In its proactive approach to deterring and reducing crime, the OPP Hate Crime/Extremism Unit (HCEU) of the Provincial Operations Intelligence Bureau produced a number of resources to assist parents in identifying and discussing hate motivated crime with their children. The HCEU are subject matter experts that conduct multi-jurisdictional intelligence operations targeting individuals or organized groups involved in hate crime activity and criminal extremism.

Youth issue resources are available online at opp.ca dealing with other topics as well, such as bullying, street gangs, Internet safety and street proofing. The goal of these OPP resources is to empower communities in reducing victimization and crime.

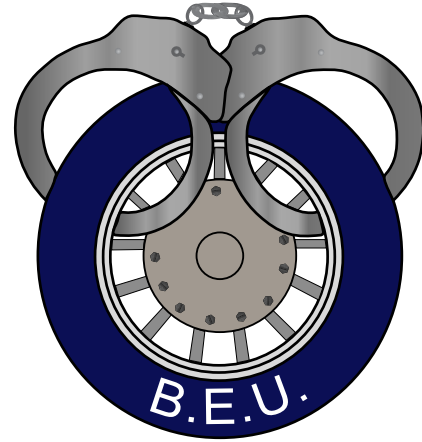


A Joint Public Safety Mandate

Founded upon a collaborative and integrated expertise framework, members of the Organized Crime Enforcement Bureau are unrelenting in their focus to dismantle organized crime and combat serious criminal activity in Ontario. The bureau’s interagency partnerships play a vital role in its success, supported by intelligence-driven decision making and priority setting that enables the maximized deployment of limited resources. The following are two examples in which OPP resources are made more valuable when working in cooperation with other agencies with a shared public safety mandate:

BIKER ENFORCEMENT UNIT members are subject matter experts on the criminal activity of outlaw motorcycle gangs. This OPP-led, joint agency partnership represents 18 municipal police services, Criminal Intelligence Service Ontario and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in the provision of investigative expertise, assistance and advanced training throughout Ontario. In 2012, this specialized unit was diligent in protecting Ontarians from the threat of new, emerging and existing outlaw motorcycle gang activity.

THE REPEAT OFFENDER PAROLE ENFORCEMENT (ROPE) UNIT is an OPP-led model promoting collaboration across law enforcement and justice-sector agencies. This highly effective cooperative overcomes jurisdictional boundaries protecting society from offenders that are unlawfully at large and those who have completed federal terms of incarceration. The number of arrests in 2012 increased again for ROPE to 732. From a public safety perspective, what is most important is that almost 94 per cent of these dangerous offenders were caught and detained within one to five days.



WORKFORCE

“The OPP’s commitment to the province, its partners and each member is that we will serve, together, with pride and dedication. It is this that has distinguished us as a symbol of excellence since the early 20th century. We are each leaders, accountable and respectful in our actions, and professional in the execution of our duties.”

**DEPUTY COMMISSIONER LARRY BEECHEY,
TRAFFIC SAFETY AND OPERATIONAL SUPPORT**



Addressing Operational Stress Injuries in the OPP

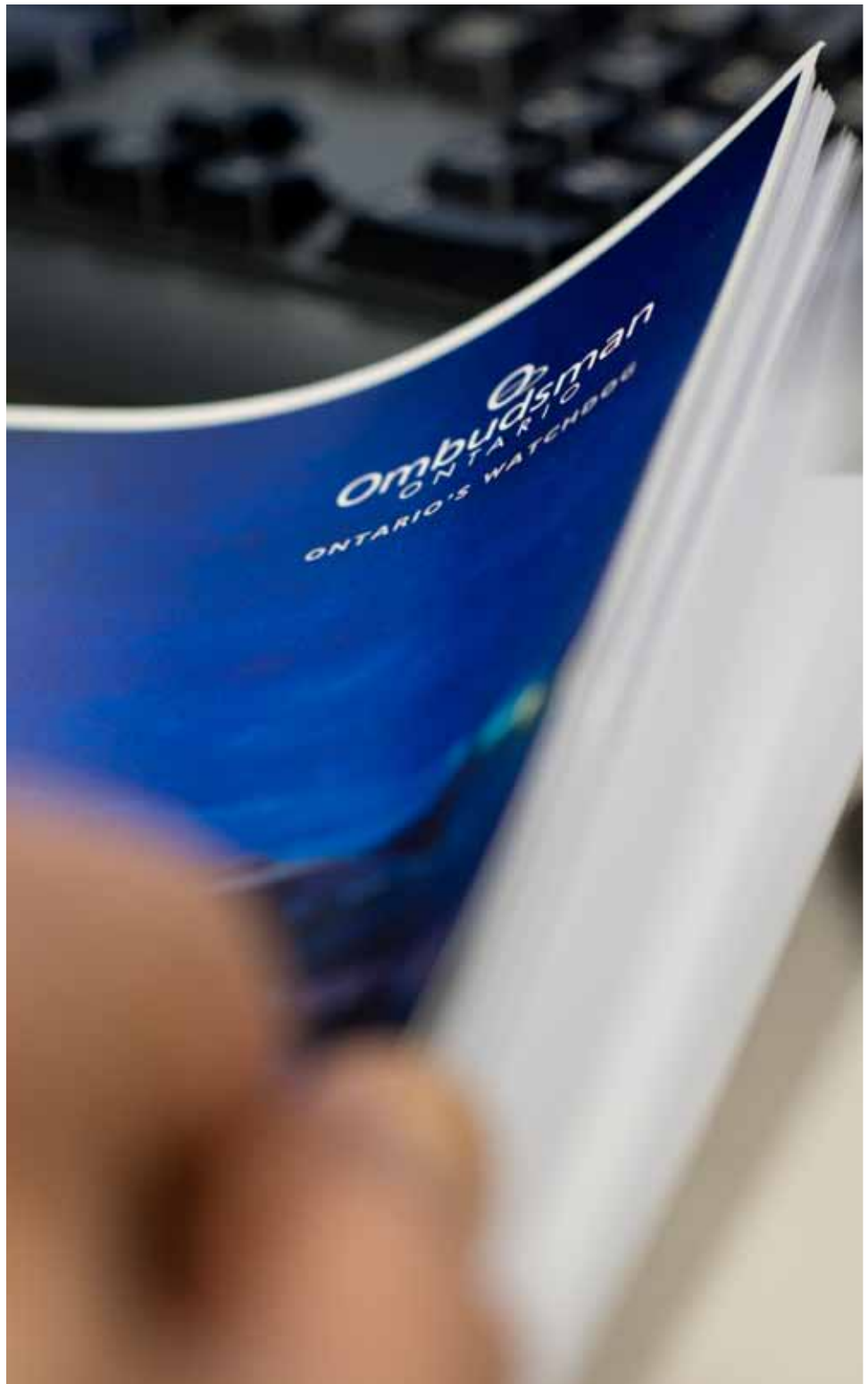
In October 2012, the Ombudsman of Ontario released its report entitled “In the Line of Duty.” This report reviewed how the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) and the Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services (MCSCS) addressed operational stress injuries (OSI) affecting police personnel. It resulted in a series of recommendations directed at the OPP and the MCSCS.

In immediate response, the OPP established the “OSI Working Group” mandated to identify opportunities for the enhancement or development of programs, services, support, training and education. This includes developing meaningful partnerships; engaging in extensive consultations; and adopting best practices for the delivery of effective preventative and responsive initiatives to address OSIs.

As the organization forges ahead in creating healthy workplaces and a healthy workforce, it is anticipated that a more supportive workplace culture will emerge to eliminate systemic barriers to successfully supporting members in relation to OSI.

QUICK FACTS

- **The Ombudsman is an independent officer of the Legislative Assembly of Ontario who investigates complaints from the public about Ontario government services.**
- **The Ombudsman’s report defines ‘OSI’ as a term used to describe any persistent psychological difficulty that police personnel experience as a result of operational duties, including but not limited to depression, anxiety, addictions, and post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD).**
- **A variety of established programs, services, resources, policies and processes promote a healthy workforce and healthy workplaces within the OPP. A number of these address OSIs and were developed in accordance with a supporting legislative framework which includes, but is not limited to, the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, the Ontario Human**



Rights Code, the Occupational Health and Safety Act, the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act and the Police Services Act.

- **Commencing January 24, 2013, the OPP provides quarterly report-backs to the Ombudsman of Ontario with regard to its progress relative to the recommendations of the report.**

Civilian Volunteers

A strong and dedicated group of civilian volunteers comprise the Auxiliary Program in the delivery of its mandate to "assist in the delivery of traffic safety and community-based crime prevention initiatives and; to perform police duties only in special circumstances, including an emergency that the police officers of the OPP are not sufficiently numerous to deal with." Auxiliary members enhance our community policing efforts and provide valuable support to regular uniform members on an as-needed basis.

Volunteers in the Auxiliary Program are thoroughly screened and tested to ensure that candidates selected are able to maintain the high standards of the OPP, despite any difficulties they may encounter in their volunteer duties. During 2012, there were 831 civilian volunteers that served as Auxiliary members within 53 Auxiliary Units across the province. On average, each member contributed over 250 hours of his or her time assisting members in public service delivery in support of policing.



AWARDS AND TRIBUTES



Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee

The OPP proudly acknowledges a significant number of its civilian and uniformed members who were awarded the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal in 2012.

Recipients of this prestigious commemorative medal were honoured for their significant contribution to a particular province, territory, region or community within Canada, or an achievement abroad that brings credit to Canada.

A full list of recipients can be viewed at www.gg.ca

Ontario Provincial Police Accolade Awards



OFFICER OF THE YEAR

Provincial Constable G.P. (Gerry) Dwyer

CIVILIAN OF THE YEAR

Mr. R. (Rajender) Sud

AUXILIARY LIAISON OFFICER OF THE YEAR

Provincial Constable V.A. (Vince) Gircys

JIM POTTS AWARD

Aboriginal Issues Unit, Provincial Operations Intelligence Bureau (8 members)

VALUING & SUPPORTING PEOPLE

North East Region Mentoring Program (3 members)

ENFORCEMENT

Detective Constable C.M. (Curtis) Peckford

INVESTIGATION

Provincial Constable D.R. (Derek) Wickett
Project Wigan – Tori Stafford Homicide Investigation
(23 recipients)

INNOVATION & CREATIVITY

Detective Constable G.C. (Garry) Mellan
Detective Constable J.A. (Johnnie) Penner

DEDICATION

Provincial Constable A.C. (Al) Boyd

TEAM ACHIEVEMENT

Provincial Communications TEAM (Together Everyone Achieves More), Communications and Technology Services Bureau (7 members)

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Provincial Constable L. (Laurens) Van der Mark

PARTNERSHIP

Kenora Area Substance Abuse & Mental Health Task Force
(8 recipients)

Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services Ovation Award

OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT

Provincial Constable S. (Scott) Davidson

GREENING

Electronic Eight Day Board Team (10 members)

PARTNERSHIP

OPP Community Issues Unit, Crime Prevention Section (15 recipients)

Goderich Court Disaster Recovery Committee (7 recipients)



Order of Merit of the Police Forces

Chief Superintendent R.W (Rick) Barnum

Chief Superintendent D.W. (Don) Bell

Sergeant G.A. (George) Couchie

Superintendent S. (Sue) Decock

Superintendent R.T. (Tom) Girling

Detective Sergeant L.G. (Len) Isnor

Commissioner C.D. (Chris) Lewis (promotion)

Superintendent K.R. (Ken) MacDonald

Provincial Commander M. (Mary) Silverthorn

Deputy Commissioner W.S. (Scott) Tod

Superintendent C.M. (Chris) Wyatt



Ontario Medal of Police Bravery

Sergeant J.J. (John) Jorginson

Ontario Public Service - Amethyst Awards

Mr. G.J. (Joseph) Versace

Inspector M. (Mark) Andrews



Ontario Homicide Investigator's Association

MAJOR CASE MANAGEMENT AWARD

Benedict and Paul Investigation (2 recipients)

LYNDA SHAW AWARD

Project Outfit (4 recipients)

Detective Sergeant J. (Jim) Gorry of the OPP Criminal Investigations Branch was one of four recipients of the joint-agency initiative "Project Outfit" awarded the Ontario Homicide Investigator's Association Lynda Shaw Award. The Association presents this award for vigilance and dedication demonstrated in historic homicide investigations.

Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire - Police Community Relations Award

Provincial Constable P.D. (Paul) Harrison

Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police - 2010 Torch Run Committee Award of Honour

Sergeant S. (Shelley) Garr

International Association of Chiefs of Police - J. Stannard Baker Award for Highway Safety

Traffic Sergeant M.D. (Mark) Wright

Federal Medal of Bravery

Provincial Constable Peter Christopher Crouse, M.B.

Provincial Constable Franco D. Pittui, M.B.

Commissioner's Lifetime Achievement Award

Detective Constable A.K. (Andy) Kaknevicus

Commissioner's Citations

54 OPP members

Years of Service Recognition

45 YEARS

Provincial Constable A.P. (Adrian) Kooger

40 YEARS

2 civilian and uniform members

35 YEARS

23 civilian and uniform members

30 YEARS

131 civilian and uniform members

20 YEARS

112 civilian and uniform members



International Association of Crime Analysts Award

Provincial Constable D. (Dave) McClocklin

A 32-year member of the OPP, Provincial Constable McClocklin has spent the past 20 years serving as a Tactical Analyst in the Provincial Operations Intelligence Bureau. He is a member of the International Association of Law Enforcement Intelligence Analysts (IALEIA) and has achieved the lifetime designation of Criminal Intelligence Certified Analyst; he also serves as a certified IALEIA Instructor, and was the recipient of the IALEIA President's Award in 2006.

In September 2012, the International Association of Crime Analysts (IACA) awarded Provincial Constable Dave McClocklin a first place prize for his outstanding charting work in a homicide investigation. This award moved him into an elite position - as he is the only analyst to have won this award five times, doing so over the last five years consecutively. The IACA president praised McClocklin, describing his work as having "achieved legendary status" and describing his "gift" for creating products that were "extremely complex and yet very understandable." Both within and external to the OPP, Provincial Constable McClocklin's professionalism and expertise is widely acclaimed.



Canadian Banks Law Enforcement Award

Provincial Constable D. (Derek) Wickett

In 2012, OPP member Provincial Constable Derek Wickett of Bracebridge Detachment was recognized for his outstanding work in the prevention and investigation of crimes against Canadian financial institutions. Constable Wickett responded to call from a bank reporting a suspicious transaction relating to a new business start up. A large sum of money was deposited into a bank via cheque by a woman claiming to set up a new business. Bank officials determined the cheque was stolen and the woman was using fictitious identification and papers. In all, five banks in the area had reported similar incidents.

Constable Wickett's investigation determined that the same woman was perpetrating these frauds. Through his work with local financial institutions, Constable Wickett was able to apprehend the woman after she again attempted to open an account with a bank. Further investigation determined that this individual had perpetrated similar crimes in the Greater Toronto Area, and, as a result of Constable Wickett's efforts, a highly organized criminal, working a multi-jurisdictional fraud, was apprehended.

He was recognized for his resourcefulness and commitment to the case, especially remarkable in light of his primary role as a School Liaison Officer. Provincial Constable Wickett's actions reflect the high level of dedication, professionalism and expertise synonymous with the Ontario Provincial Police.





Honouring the Fallen

Each year, the OPP commemorates the courage and dedication of its officers who selflessly gave their lives in the service of the people of Ontario.

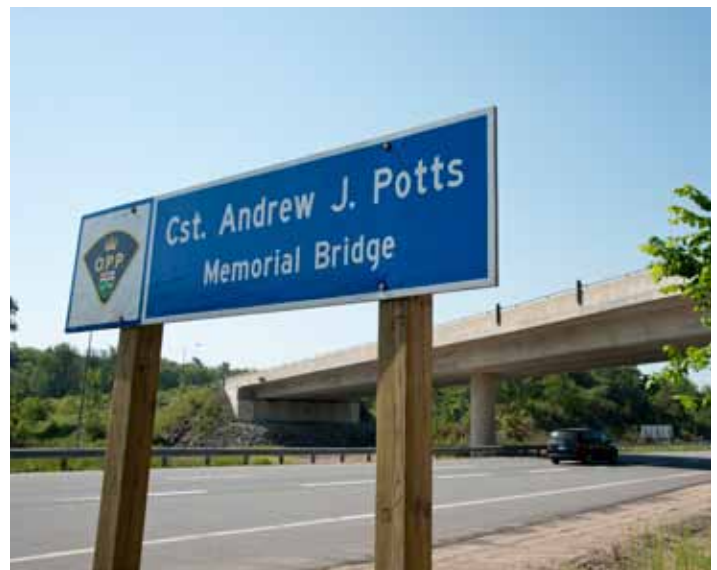
Again, in 2012, facilitated by the *Highway Memorials for Fallen Police Officers Act, 2002*, those who made the ultimate sacrifice were honoured at various bridge dedication ceremonies in OPP Regions across the province.

These eleven OPP officers were memorialized at ceremonies in Peterborough, Minden, Coboconk, North Bay, Bracebridge, Listowel, Mount Forest, Lively and Goderich.

- Detective Sergeant Lorne J. Chapitis**
- Provincial Constable Bruce Crew**
- Provincial Constable James I. Hamilton**
- Provincial Constable Richard J. Hopkins**
- Provincial Constable David Mounsey**
- Provincial Constable Eric Nystedt**
- Provincial Constable Vu Pham**
- Provincial Constable Andrew Potts**
- Corporal James Smith**
- Provincial Constable William H. Smith**
- Provincial Constable Randall Skidmore**

The bridges serve as a tribute and as a reminder of the risks faced by all police officers in the pursuit of justice.

We must always set aside time to honour and preserve the memories of the fallen; and pay our respects to their families, friends and colleagues.



QUICK FACTS

- Since its inception in 1909, 105 OPP officers have died in the line of duty.
- Since 2002, over 37 provincial highway structures have been dedicated in honour of fallen OPP officers.
- Police officers from services across Ontario are honoured on the first Sunday of May each year when the Ontario Police Memorial Foundation hosts the Ceremony of Remembrance, in Toronto.
- A ceremony is held on Parliament Hill on the last Sunday in September each year paying tribute to fallen police officers from services across Canada.

A man in a light blue shirt and dark trousers stands in a server room, working on a laptop. The room is filled with rows of server racks, illuminated by green and blue lights. The man is positioned in the center of the frame, looking down at the laptop. The server racks extend into the background, creating a sense of depth. The lighting is dramatic, with strong highlights and deep shadows.

EFFECTIVENESS

“The OPP welcomes its role as the provincial steward of public safety. As we work to refine the deployment of our limited resources, we will continue to deliver the high quality services that are synonymous with the OPP.”

**PROVINCIAL COMMANDER MARY SILVERTHORN,
CORPORATE SERVICES**

Ensuring Sustainable Public Safety

THE REPORT OF THE AUDITOR GENERAL OF ONTARIO

Working under the authority of the *Auditor General Act*, the Office of the Auditor General is an independent office of the Legislative Assembly that conducts value-for-money and financial audits of the provincial government, its ministries and agencies.

To fulfill its value-for-money mandate, the office annually conducts audits of selected ministry or agency programs and activities. Major programs and activities are generally audited every five years or so. From September 2011 to June 2012, the Auditor General conducted an audit of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP).

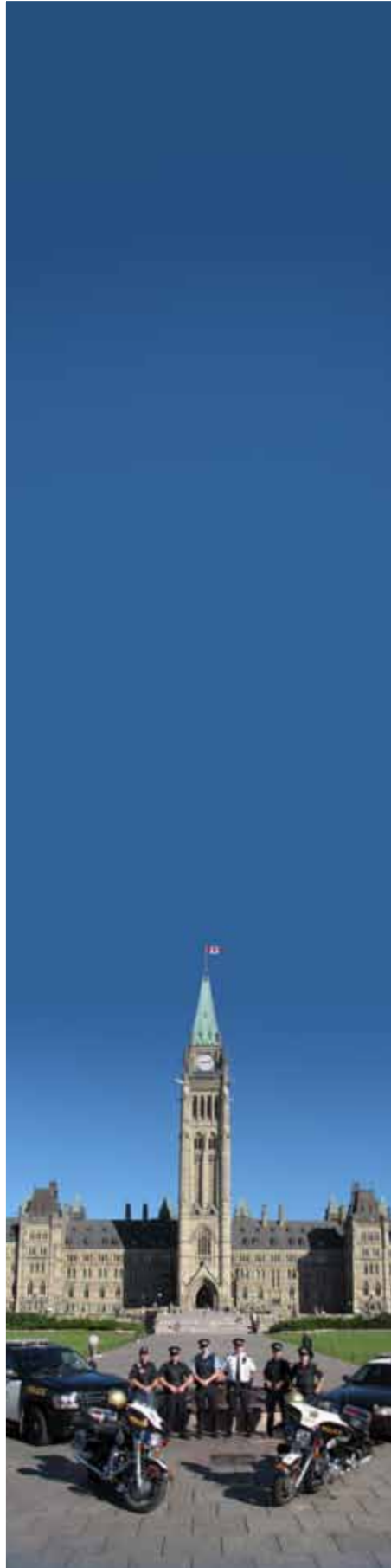
The objectives of the audit were focused on whether the OPP had systems and procedures in place to:

- ensure its provincial and municipal police services were delivered cost-effectively and in compliance with key requirements of the *Police Services Act* and the OPP's own operational policies and procedures, known as Police Orders; and
- measure and report on the OPP's effectiveness in achieving its mandate and priorities.

The final report was released in December 2012. The report detailed nine audit observations which contained a total of 12 recommendations. The observations ranged from managing costs and officer compensation to performance management. As part of the OPP's commitment to continuous improvement, it has examined the Auditor's recommendations and continues to work towards increased effectiveness and accountability.

The Auditor General will conduct a follow-up audit in 2014. The OPP is currently tracking its progress on implementing the recommendations and is reporting back to the Deputy Minister on a regular basis. The OPP is appreciative of the opportunity to learn through this external review.

"One of the OPP's fundamental strategies to achieve efficiency and effectiveness in an increasingly complex and challenging policing environment is effective resource management and accountability," said Commissioner Chris Lewis. "The report identifies a number of things we do well and more about what we need to improve or could be done in a different, more effective way."



DRUMMOND REPORT

The Commission on the Reform of Ontario's Public Services – also known as the Drummond Report – was released Feb. 15, 2012. The report reviewed the administration of Ontario government services and promoted ways to make them work better in the years ahead.

The OPP, like the rest of the Ontario Public Service, is in an on-going period of fiscal restraint. The Commission's recommendations were examined by the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) and a number were of particular interest.

Specific to policing, recommendations were made regarding the use of civilians in non-core policing functions; amending the collective bargaining process; and improving evidence-based data collection and decision-making, particularly in the area of resource deployment. The Drummond Report also acknowledged that the public expects more of the justice system than it previously did. In addition, recognition was given to the increased complexity of investigations into organized crime, gangs and Internet crime which require significant resources.

Given current operational demands and fiscal restraints, the OPP is in a continual process of refining its service delivery approaches to ensure it meets its public safety mandate in a sustainable way.

Alternative Funding for Prevention and Enforcement

During times of slow economic growth and fiscal constraint, funding alternatives gain increasing importance to the sustainability of quality policing service delivery. Over the past few years, in its endeavor to reduce crime and victimization, the OPP has successfully met eligibility requirements for external grant funding and financial sponsorship through select programs. This has enabled the implementation and/or enhancement of effective local and provincial training, enforcement and crime prevention initiatives.

Federal *Proceeds of Crime* legislation and similarly the *Ontario Civil Remedies Act* provide the judicial system with the ability to seize offence-related property and proceeds of crime for forfeiture. Seized assets are managed, converted to cash and distributed to the federal and provincial governments. Subsequently, victims of the unlawful activity that led to forfeiture can be compensated and remaining funds may be disbursed for grants to support programs and initiatives aimed at assisting victims or preventing victimization.

- For 2012/2013, the OPP received funding from the Ministry of the Attorney General's Civil Remedies for Illicit Activities (CRIA) Grant Program totalling \$340,460. This funding supports the community safety initiatives of six detachments, two regions and three bureaus. In addition, funding from the Proceeds of Crime Front Line Policing Grant Program (POC) totalling \$200,000 was received in direct support of a "Prescription Drug Drop-off Day" and a "Youth Crime and Self-Victimization Prevention Initiative". Funding from other POC grants received carried over from previous years included a further \$33,000 for provincial organized crime and enforcement initiatives.
- Introduced in 2008 by the federal government, the Police Officer Recruitment Fund (PORF) supported the hiring of 2,500 new frontline uniformed officers across Canada. The PORF assisted the OPP in addressing significant staffing shortfalls and meeting its public safety mandate with funding for 125 uniformed officer positions. In 2012, it was confirmed that funding would be terminated on March 31, 2013 and not renewed resulting in the loss of those 125 police officer positions. As a result, some operational adjustments are required and some OPP locations may modify hours of operation.
- The OPP North West Region is enthusiastic at the prospect of financial support through a partnership with the National Crime Prevention Centre (NCPC) of Public Safety Canada. Applied for in 2012 and forecasted to start in 2013, funding would directly support culturally appropriate crime prevention programs for Aboriginal youth. Programs will reflect and integrate Aboriginal values, beliefs and interests with an emphasis on early intervention and a focus on social development.

Ongoing planning and research will allow the OPP to continue seeking alternative external funding opportunities to successfully deliver programs or initiatives that otherwise may not be possible.

Green Initiatives

Organizationally, the OPP continues to encourage innovative measures that reduce operating costs as well as protect the environment. Implementation of "green initiatives" generated changes in operating procedures throughout 2012. Some of these initiatives were:

- Implementation of electronic submissions (e-submissions) in the OPP-managed Ontario Provincial Violent Crime Linkage Analysis System (ViCLAS) Centre. Since implementation of the PureEdge Electronic Submission process the centre has accepted over 2,500 e-submissions. In 2012, over 11,000 cases were received at the Provincial ViCLAS Centre in Ontario and 17 confirmed linkages were made. A confirmed linkage is reported to investigators at the police agencies involved to assist in identifying offenders committing violent crimes that may be serial in nature.
- The OPP introduced its Moveable Asset Recycling System (MARS) in support of the reduce, re-use and recycle philosophy. MARS encourages members from across the province to recycle, re-use or share office supplies, equipment and furniture; achieving efficiencies in operating expenditures and supporting responsible resource management.
- Development of "Paperless Recruitment" to eliminate the use of paper in the recruitment process. Annually, the use of an electronic recruitment process saves between 600,000 and one million sheets of paper, 5,000 to 10,000 letters or packages, and courier costs for approximately 2,000 packages; as well as ongoing costs related to file storage.
- Support for the OPS Green Transformation Strategy by adhering to the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED®) Green Building Rating System Silver level as the standard for new construction and major renovations of OPP facilities. Under the OPP Modernization Project, OPP Facilities Section worked diligently with Infrastructure Ontario to ensure the completion of 17 buildings in 16 locations that included detachments, forensic identification units, regional headquarters and a provincial communications centre.
- The continued support of the OPP Fuel Reduction Strategy to reduce unnecessary idling. The OPP also participated in the Ontario Ministry of Transportation project to examine engine idling management technology and will continue to examine and test its feasibility for the OPP fleet.

Think  Green

Technology as a Force-Multiplier

Policing must evolve with the communities it serves and protects. This has become clear as the requirement to deliver services beyond the traditional continues to escalate and technological innovation continues to change the nature of crime. This influence is increasingly evident in the OPP, responsible for directly policing over 70 per cent of Ontario municipalities and providing specialized and investigative support to its municipal police partners.

In today's environment, technology is at the forefront of communication and services. As a service provider the OPP continues to examine technology solutions which enhance its accessibility and efficiency. The OPP recognizes that the investment in new and emerging technologies could transform and essentially revolutionize service delivery capabilities to better meet demands and expectations well into the future. The integration of acquired technology will enhance: officer safety; efficiency in the deployment of resources; and proactive abilities to impact crime.

AUTOMATED LICENCE PLATE RECOGNITION will be in every corner of the province enhancing highway safety as well as officer safety and effectiveness. This image recognition technology provides rapid identity verification of stolen or wanted vehicles, improperly or unregistered vehicles and those which may be linked to a suspended driver.

CIVILIAN DATA ENTRY continues to bring efficiencies to the frontline. Designated civilian positions are responsible for data entry to ensure important occurrence information is transcribed into data systems faster to enhance both officer and public safety. This program results in uniformed members spending less time on administrative duties and more time responding to community safety needs.

CITIZEN SELF-REPORTING is a technology solution that will support the reallocation of frontline officers, call-takers and dispatchers to the community by allowing members of the public to report low priority minor incidents to the OPP via the Internet. The public will benefit from the convenience of reporting and, of course, those preferring

to call an occurrence into one of the OPP's six provincial communication centres will still be welcome to do so.

GLOBAL POSITIONING SYSTEMS

(GPS) record a variety of information which significantly enhances officer safety and response capabilities, and can be applied in data analytics to support strategic patrol decision making. Approximately 160 Mobile for Public Safety (MPS) equipped frontline vehicles with GPS functionality are currently deployed throughout Central Region and Highway Safety Division. Once fully implemented, MPS will provide 525 Mobile Work Station (MWS) equipped vehicles with GPS functionality throughout the province; nearly one-third of the OPP frontline vehicle strength.

FRONTLINE BLACKBERRY DEPLOYMENT

has recently been initiated as a pre-production pilot at the Southern Georgian Bay OPP Detachment to allow officers to remain "on the road" while responding to calls for service. All members have been issued a Frontline BlackBerry with access to occurrence reporting and information systems and cellular phone access. Devices will not have text messaging, Blackberry messaging or camera functionality. Further potential exists to expand device capabilities as the results of this pilot are assessed.

AUDIO/VIDEO CONVERSION is up and running in 10 pilot locations to meet investigative and judicial requirements with respect to persons in custody. Many court jurisdictions are insistent that video evidence exist when individuals are housed in cells, providing a breath sample or are the subject of an interview related to an investigation.

There are challenges associated with aging infrastructure, massive geography and multiple court jurisdictions which have added complexities. A software solution and implementation will occur in 2013.

GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION SYSTEMS

provide the OPP with the ability to depict graphically where criminal activity has occurred and to some extent, predict future crime locations. This is greatly enhanced with occurrence information and GPS data enabling the OPP to direct patrols through intelligence-led policing.

The convergence of these and other technological tools puts the OPP on track to achieve unprecedented change; increasing its capacity to deliver high level police services effectively and maximize efficiencies through a proactive and continuous improvement approach.



CENTRAL REGION



REGIONAL INFORMATION



REGIONAL HEADQUARTERS
ORILLIA, ONTARIO

543,468

APPROXIMATE POPULATION

29,787

APPROXIMATE SQUARE KILOMETRES

14

DETACHMENTS

22,124

KILOMETRES OF ROAD POLICED

1,761

KILOMETRES OF KING'S HIGHWAY POLICED

7

SATELLITE OFFICES

24,507 KM²

OPP PATROLLED LAND

5,280 KM²

OPP PATROLLED WATER

29,787 KM²

OPP PATROLLED LAND AND WATER

Central Region



CENTRAL REGION COMMANDER

BRAD BLAIR,
Chief Superintendent

Central Region patrols from 14 detachments which includes 1,761 kilometres of King's Highway as well as 22,124 kilometres of secondary roads. Central Region provides policing services to 543,468 people but experiences large increases in its population throughout the year as of much of southern Ontario considers the area a year-round vacation destination. Within the region there are five First Nation communities: Christian Island, Wahta, Rama, Curve Lake and Hiawatha.

Central Region once again experienced a decline in violent and property crime, as well as motor vehicle collisions in 2012. This declining trend has continued from the previous two years. Central Region utilized Intelligence-Led Policing and the Crime Abatement Strategy to obtain such results. The Central Region Drug Enforcement Team continues to conduct proactive drug enforcement investigations. This type of proactive enforcement has reduced other types of crime (e.g. violence against others and property crime).

Central Region Area



Legend

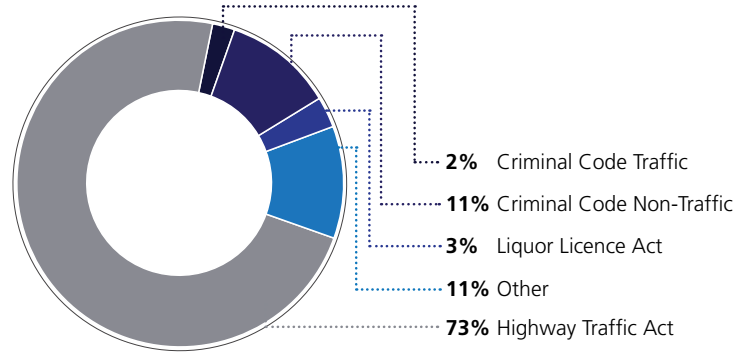
- General Headquarters
- Regional Headquarters
- Host Detachment
- Satellite Detachment
- OPP Administered First Nation
- OPP Policed First Nation
- First Nation Boundary
- 400 Series Highway
- Provincial Highway
- Regional Boundary
- Detachment Boundary
- OPP Region
- National Park
- Provincial Park
- Conservation Area
- Non-OPP Policed
- INTEGRATED CONTRACT
- STANDALONE CONTRACT
- FNIP

Central Region extends from the District of Muskoka in the north to Lake Ontario in the south and from Dufferin County in the west to Northumberland County in the east. Policing is provided on the busiest inland water system in Ontario, the world's longest fresh water beach, the province's most extensive snowmobile trail network and some of the most heavily travelled multi-lane 400 series highway in Canada.

Central Region patrols from 14 detachments which includes 1,761 kilometres of King's Highway as well as 22,124 kilometres of secondary roads. Central Region provides policing services to 543,468 people but experiences large increases in its

Criminal Code & Provincial Statute Charges Laid - 2012

CHART CR-1



Note: Regional results have been adjusted to include 7F00 Traffic Team Charges and Orphans of By Location.

Source: Ministry of the Attorney General, Integrated Court Offences Network, May 2013

Criminal Code & Provincial Statute Charges Laid

TABLE CR-1

AN INCREASE OF
22,167
TOTAL OF ALL VIOLATIONS SINCE 2011

	2010	2011	2012
Highway Traffic Act	88,930	89,862	110,883
Criminal Code Traffic	3,519	3,273	3,217
Criminal Code Non-Traffic	17,366	17,106	15,954
Liquor Licence Act	4,089	4,416	4,786
Other	13,451	13,978	15,962
ALL VIOLATIONS	127,355	128,635	150,802

Note: Regional results have been adjusted to include 7F00 Traffic Team Charges and Orphans of By Location.

Source: Ministry of the Attorney General, Integrated Court Offences Network, May 2013

Motor Vehicle Collisions by Type

(Included Roadway, All-Terrain Vehicles and Motorized Snow Vehicles)

TABLE CR-2

A DECREASE OF
499
TOTAL OF MVCS SINCE 2011

	2010	2011	2012
Fatal MVCs	60	64	65
Personal Injury MVCs	1,697	1,595	1,572
Property Damage MVCs	10,270	10,686	10,209
TOTAL MVCS	12,027	12,345	11,846
Alcohol-related MVCs	370	329	342

Source: Ontario Provincial Police, Collision Reporting System, April 2013

*Population values are based on Statistics Canada 2011 Census data.

**Kilometres for roads are based on the Justice Road Network (King's Highway – class 1 and 2, entire province – other roads class 3 and 4, OPP police areas only).

***Detachment and Satellite info from DAR – February 6, 2013

****Area calculations performed utilizing the OPP Geomatic's existing Geo-warehouse compiled from Ministry of Natural Resources land base sources. All OPP jurisdictional boundaries are created and maintained by the Geomatics Unit. All Land and Water mass coverages have been Projected to the Continental, North America, Canada Albers Equal Area Conic Coordinate System for these calculations. All bodies of Freshwater may not be represented.



EAST REGION

REGIONAL INFORMATION



528,021

APPROXIMATE POPULATION

43,084

APPROXIMATE SQUARE KILOMETRES

17

DETACHMENTS

26,497

KILOMETRES OF ROAD POLICED

2,775

KILOMETRES OF KING'S HIGHWAY POLICED

13

SATELLITE OFFICES

39,004 KM²

OPP PATROLLED LAND

4,080 KM²

OPP PATROLLED WATER

43,084 KM²

OPP PATROLLED LAND AND WATER

**Note: Arnprior Detachment – January 29/2013 becomes a Satellite out of Renfrew NOT reflected in these counts.*

East Region



EAST REGION COMMANDER

GARY COUTURE,
Chief Superintendent

The country's busiest transportation route, Highway 401, traverses the region from east to west. Contraband tobacco and other illicit goods are an ongoing issue on the highways and waterways, with Highway 401 used as a corridor across eastern Ontario.

In 2012, East Region personnel achieved considerable success in the investigation, prevention and resolution of property crimes. An intelligence-led, analytical approach has been essential in supporting frontline and investigative teams. Traffic enforcement efforts have seen positive visibility and proactive responses to collisions upon East Region's roadways. Efforts focused on the "Big Four" causal factors. Interdiction efforts saw record seizures of contraband, assets and controlled substances across East Region. OPP presence within the Cornwall Regional Task Force made East Region personnel part of the concerted effort to ensure the safety of our communities impacted by contraband activity. The region also celebrated the opening of the new East Region Headquarters in Smiths Falls.

East Region Area



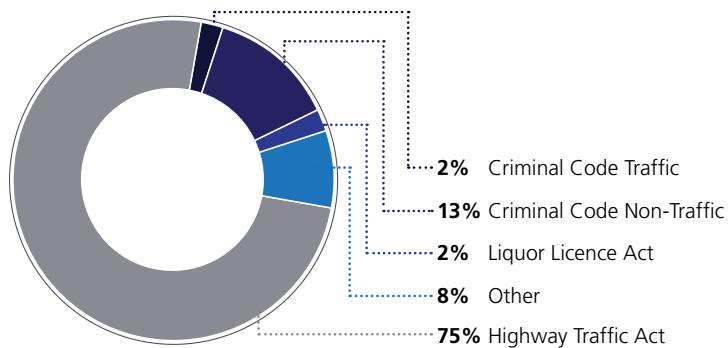
Legend

- Regional Headquarters
- Heat Detachment
- Satellite Detachment
- OPP Administered First Nation
- OPP Policed First Nation
- First Nation Boundary
- 400 Series Highway
- Provincial Highway
- Regional Boundary
- Detachment Boundary
- OPP Region
- National Park
- Provincial Park
- Conservation Area
- Non-OPP Policed
- INTEGRATED CONTRACT
- STANDALONE CONTRACT
- FNP

East Region encompasses a diverse territory, from the solitude of Algonquin Park; to trails and waterways including the Rideau Canal and the St. Lawrence and Ottawa rivers; to the heavy traffic and high profile activities of the nation's capital. The region includes several international border crossings with the United States and inter-provincial border crossings with the province of Quebec. East Region offers a mix of rural and urban communities, with eight major municipalities, and many rural and farming areas. OPP policing services are delivered through 17 detachments throughout East Region.

Criminal Code & Provincial Statute Charges Laid - 2012

CHART ER-1



Note: Regional results have been adjusted to include 7F00 Traffic Team Charges and Orphans of By Location.

Source: Ministry of the Attorney General, Integrated Court Offences Network, May 2013

Criminal Code & Provincial Statute Charges Laid

TABLE ER-1

AN INCREASE OF
↑18,835
TOTAL OF ALL VIOLATIONS SINCE 2011

	2010	2011	2012
Highway Traffic Act	74,383	77,348	91,610
Criminal Code Traffic	2,505	2,370	2,291
Criminal Code Non-Traffic	14,930	15,862	15,676
Liquor Licence Act	2,256	1,949	2,162
Other	8,399	9,029	9,569
ALL VIOLATIONS	102,874	102,473	121,308

Note: Regional results have been adjusted to include 7F00 Traffic Team Charges and Orphans of By Location.

Source: Ministry of the Attorney General, Integrated Court Offences Network, May 2013

Motor Vehicle Collisions by Type

(Included Roadway, All-Terrain Vehicles and Motorized Snow Vehicles)

TABLE ER-2

A DECREASE OF
↓914
TOTAL OF MVCs SINCE 2011

	2010	2011	2012
Fatal MVCs	65	54	63
Personal Injury MVCs	1,768	1,620	1,309
Property Damage MVCs	10,529	11,081	10,469
TOTAL MVCs	12,361	12,755	11,841
Alcohol-related MVCs	447	379	358

Source: Ontario Provincial Police, Collision Reporting System, April 2013

*Population values are based on Statistics Canada 2011 Census data.
 **Kilometres for roads are based on the Justice Road Network (King's Highway – class 1 and 2, entire province – other roads class 3 and 4, OPP police areas only).
 ***Detachment and Satellite info from DAR – February 6, 2013
 ****Area calculations performed utilizing the OPP Geomatic's existing Geo-warehouse compiled from Ministry of Natural Resources land base sources. All OPP jurisdictional boundaries are created and maintained by the Geomatics Unit. All Land and Water mass coverages have been Projected to the Continental, North America, Canada Albers Equal Area Conic Coordinate System for these calculations. All bodies of Freshwater may not be represented.



WEST REGION

REGIONAL INFORMATION



REGIONAL HEADQUARTERS
LONDON, ONTARIO

768,790

APPROXIMATE POPULATION

60,904

APPROXIMATE SQUARE KILOMETRES

15

DETACHMENTS

33,107

KILOMETRES OF ROAD POLICED

2,408

KILOMETRES OF KING'S HIGHWAY POLICED

27

SATELLITE OFFICES

29,960 KM²

OPP PATROLLED LAND

30,944 KM²

OPP PATROLLED WATER

60,904 KM²

OPP PATROLLED LAND AND WATER

West Region



WEST REGION COMMANDER

JOHN CAIN,
Chief Superintendent

From its 15 detachments situated across southwestern Ontario, West Region safeguards a large and geographically diverse region. With approximately 768,790 permanent residents, the number increases to roughly 850,000 during the summer. West Region members patrol the 400-series highways, sections of the Great Lakes shoreline and farmlands, including those that expand from Essex to Wellington counties. The region ensures the safe passage of thousands of vehicles across two of the country's most active border crossings in Sarnia and Windsor. The region also contains the largest number of municipal policing contracts within the Ontario Provincial Police and administers six First Nation police services.

2012 presented West Region with a host of challenges. It can be proud of its management of the First Nations "Idle No More" protests. By focusing on intelligence-led policing and building dialogue with protest groups, thousands of demonstrators were able to express themselves in a safe environment with minimal disruption. In February, the community of Hampstead was stunned by a horrific crash that claimed the lives of 11 people. Despite the scope of the tragedy and the number of lives lost, members handled the investigation with professionalism and sensitivity.

West Region experienced a slight increase in fatal crashes on its roads and highways in 2012. The outcome of the region's 2012 Festive RIDE campaign highlights the fact that too many motorists are not heeding the "don't drink and drive" message. West Region will continue to focus on the four biggest contributors to death or serious injury in motor vehicle collisions in Ontario: failure to wear seatbelts, impaired driving, aggressive driving and distracted driving.

While the areas serviced are varied and unique, the focus remains the same; the members of West Region are dedicated to the safety of those who travel the highways and waterways, as well as those who live and work in the communities the OPP serves with distinction.

West Region Area

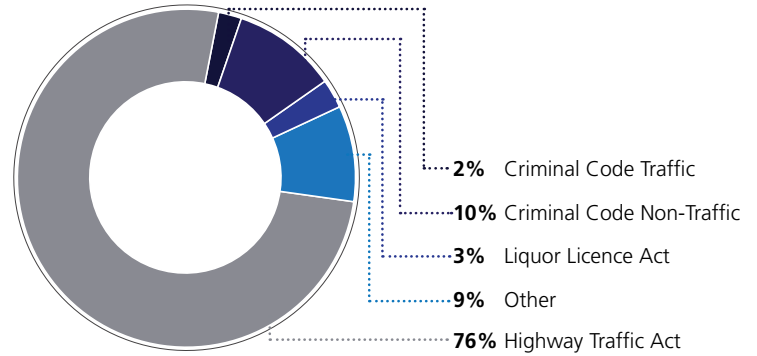


Legend

- Regional Headquarters
- Host Detachment
- Satellite Detachment
- OPP-Administered First Nation
- OPP Policed First Nation
- First Nation Boundary
- 400 Series Highway
- Provincial Highway
- Regional Boundary
- Detachment Boundary
- OPP Region
- National Park
- Provincial Park
- Conservation Area
- Non-OPP Policed
- FNP
- INTEGRATED CONTRACT
- STANDALONE CONTRACT

Criminal Code & Provincial Statute Charges Laid - 2012

CHART WR-1



Note: Regional results have been adjusted to include 7F00 Traffic Team Charges and Orphans of By Location.

Source: Ministry of the Attorney General, Integrated Court Offences Network, May 2013

Criminal Code & Provincial Statute Charges Laid

TABLE WR-1



	2010	2011	2012
Highway Traffic Act	101,241	100,884	120,887
Criminal Code Traffic	2,784	2,792	2,942
Criminal Code Non-Traffic	15,723	16,562	16,575
Liquor Licence Act	4,989	4,890	4,820
Other	8,399	12,750	13,978
ALL VIOLATIONS	136,822	137,878	159,202

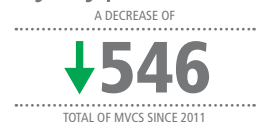
Note: Regional results have been adjusted to include 7F00 Traffic Team Charges and Orphans of By Location.

Source: Ministry of the Attorney General, Integrated Court Offences Network, May 2013

Motor Vehicle Collisions by Type

(Included Roadway, All-Terrain Vehicles and Motorized Snow Vehicles)

TABLE WR-2



	2010	2011	2012
Fatal MVCs	87	78	93
Personal Injury MVCs	1,961	2,045	1,835
Property Damage MVCs	12,658	13,564	13,213
TOTAL MVCs	14,706	15,687	15,141
Alcohol-related MVCs	497	457	536

Source: Ontario Provincial Police, Collision Reporting System, April 2013

*Population values are based on Statistics Canada 2011 Census data.

**Kilometres for roads are based on the Justice Road Network (King's Highway – class 1 and 2, entire province – other roads class 3 and 4, OPP police areas only).

***Detachment and Satellite info from DAR – February 6, 2013

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NORTH EAST REGION



REGIONAL INFORMATION



REGIONAL HEADQUARTERS
NORTH BAY, ONTARIO

178,905

APPROXIMATE POPULATION

482,657

APPROXIMATE SQUARE KILOMETRES

13

DETACHMENTS

15,495

KILOMETRES OF ROAD POLICED

6,589

KILOMETRES OF KING'S HIGHWAY POLICED

26

SATELLITE OFFICES

459,244 KM²

OPP PATROLLED LAND

23,413 KM²

OPP PATROLLED WATER

482,657 KM²

OPP PATROLLED LAND AND WATER

North East Region



NORTH EAST REGION COMMANDER

JOFFRE V. DUPUIS,
Chief Superintendent

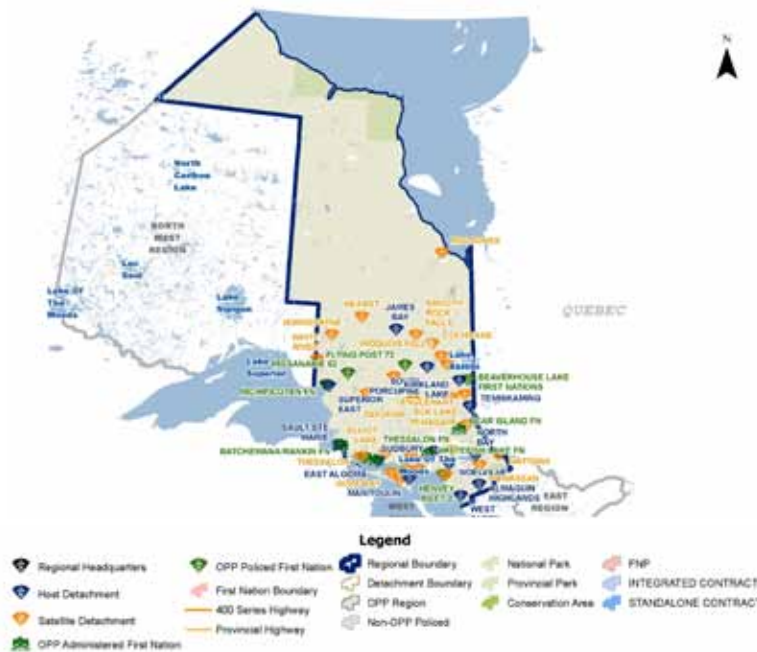
From Moosonee in the north, Mattawa in the east, White River in the west and Parry Sound and Burk's Falls in the south, the North East Region (NER) of the OPP encompasses a geographical area (482,657 sq. kms) larger than several European countries. NER provides policing to over 178,905 permanent residents and to more than 400,000 people, when including temporary/seasonal residents.

There is a uniqueness and cultural character within this region. NER has a francophone population of just over 130,000 people, and over half of Ontario's Aboriginal population lives in northern Ontario. In addition, the James Bay Coastal Communities Winter Road (JBCCWR) operates seasonally. This road stretches from Moosonee to Attawapiskat with a total distance of 267 kms. The construction of a second winter road, commonly referred to as the "We Tum" is to be completed in 2013. The total distance of this road is approximately 160 kms from Otter Rapids to Moosonee. Both of these winter roads fall within OPP jurisdiction and present enforcement challenges given the vastness of the territory.

Members deliver policing excellence throughout NER from 13 detachments and 26 satellite offices. New facilities in 2012 included regional headquarters and three detachments (Almaguin Highlands, Iroquois Falls and Kapuskasing).

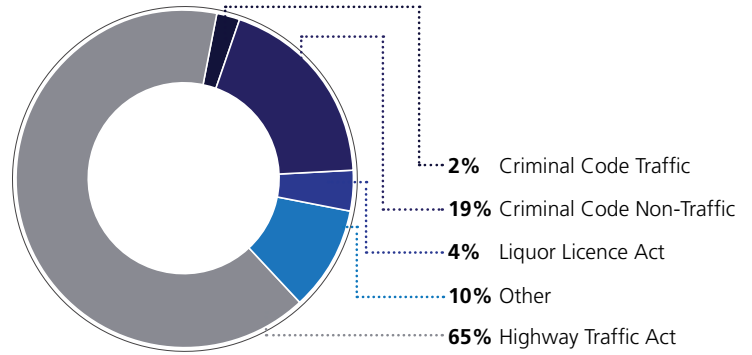
An annual review of regional achievements inevitably comes down to the continuous contributions of the men and women working at the frontline. From the deadly Algo Mall roof collapse in Elliot Lake, to threatening forest fires in the South Porcupine and Kirkland Lake Detachment areas, the remnants of Hurricane Sandy followed by the devastating Wawa floods, 2012 was a year of both natural and man-made calamity.

North East Region Area



Criminal Code & Provincial Statute Charges Laid - 2012

CHART NER-1



Note: Regional results have been adjusted to include 7F00 Traffic Team Charges and Orphans of By Location.

Source: Ministry of the Attorney General, Integrated Court Offences Network, May 2013

Criminal Code & Provincial Statute Charges Laid

TABLE NER-1

AN INCREASE OF

↑5,089

TOTAL OF ALL VIOLATIONS SINCE 2011

	2010	2011	2012
Highway Traffic Act	43,407	39,153	43,926
Criminal Code Traffic	1,648	1,485	1,455
Criminal Code Non-Traffic	13,486	13,483	12,953
Liquor Licence Act	2,035	1,951	2,243
Other	6,806	6,282	6,866
ALL VIOLATIONS	67,382	62,354	67,443

Note: Regional results have been adjusted to include 7F00 Traffic Team Charges and Orphans of By Location.

Source: Ministry of the Attorney General, Integrated Court Offences Network, May 2013

Motor Vehicle Collisions by Type

(Included Roadway, All-Terrain Vehicles and Motorized Snow Vehicles)

TABLE NER-2

A DECREASE OF

↓118

TOTAL OF MVCS SINCE 2011

	2010	2011	2012
Fatal MVCs	60	43	40
Personal Injury MVCs	750	722	650
Property Damage MVCs	4,490	4,858	4,815
TOTAL MVCS	5,300	5,623	5,505
Alcohol-related MVCs	193	184	170

Source: Ontario Provincial Police, Collision Reporting System, April 2013

*Population values are based on Statistics Canada 2011 Census data.

**Kilometres for roads are based on the Justice Road Network (King's Highway – class 1 and 2, entire province – other roads class 3 and 4, OPP police areas only).

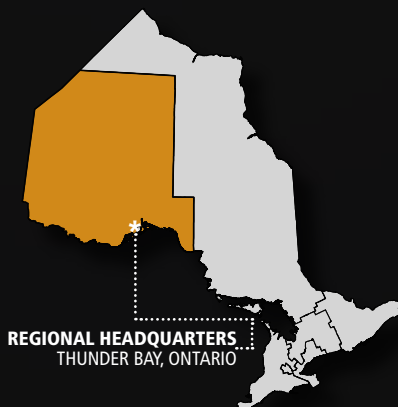
***Detachment and Satellite info from DAR – February 6, 2013

****Area calculations performed utilizing the OPP Geomatic's existing Geo-warehouse compiled from Ministry of Natural Resources land base sources. All OPP jurisdictional boundaries are created and maintained by the Geomatics Unit. All Land and Water mass coverages have been Projected to the Continental, North America, Canada Albers Equal Area Conic Coordinate System for these calculations. All bodies of Freshwater may not be represented.

NORTH WEST REGION



REGIONAL INFORMATION



REGIONAL HEADQUARTERS
THUNDER BAY, ONTARIO

84,057

APPROXIMATE POPULATION

419,610

APPROXIMATE SQUARE KILOMETRES

11

DETACHMENTS

7,400

KILOMETRES OF ROAD POLICED

4,435

KILOMETRES OF KING'S HIGHWAY POLICED

12

SATELLITE OFFICES

388,701 KM²

OPP PATROLLED LAND

30,909 KM²

OPP PATROLLED WATER

419,610 KM²

OPP PATROLLED LAND AND WATER

North West Region



NORTH WEST REGION COMMANDER

RON VAN STRAALLEN,

Superintendent

NWR is home to 67 First Nation communities. Treaty 3 and Nishnawbe-Aski Police Service are stand-alone First Nation police services providing policing services to many of these communities. NWR detachments provide operational support to these First Nation police services as requested, as well as policing services to other First Nation communities within the region.

Many communities in the region have seasonal festivities that frequently draw a significant number of people to its smaller communities for brief periods of time. Detachments plan and adapt as necessary to meet these challenges to ensure they continue providing the appropriate policing services to these communities.

The region remains focused on criminal code and provincial statute (including traffic) enforcement. This resulted in an increase in the number of charges for 2012. Incidents involving youth, elder abuse and the illegal transporting and selling of prescription drugs in local communities, including First Nation communities, remain a concern. The efforts made by Community Drug Action Teams across the region have seen positive results in the efforts in combating and reducing drug related crimes.

Strong relationships with community members and partners continue to make NWR a safe place to both live and visit. North West Region members are proud of their public safety contributions and achievements.

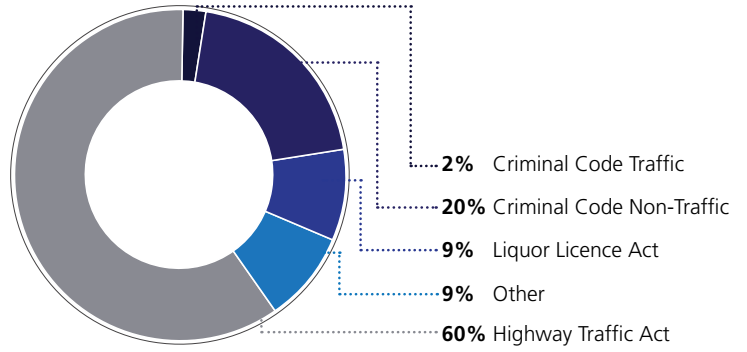
North West Region Area



Legend

- Regional Headquarters
- Host Detachment
- Satellite Detachment
- OPP Administered First Nation
- OPP Policed First Nation
- First Nation Boundary
- Regional Boundary
- Detachment Boundary
- Provincial Highway
- OPP Region
- Non-OPP Policed
- National Park
- Provincial Park
- Conservation Area
- INTEGRATED CONTRACT
- STANDALONE CONTRACT
- FNIP

Criminal Code & Provincial Statute Charges Laid - 2012 : CHART NWR-1 :



Note: Regional results have been adjusted to include 7F00 Traffic Team Charges and Orphans of By Location.

Source: Ministry of the Attorney General, Integrated Court Offences Network, May 2013

Criminal Code & Provincial Statute Charges Laid : TABLE NWR-1 :

AN INCREASE OF
↑6,679
TOTAL OF ALL VIOLATIONS SINCE 2011

	2010	2011	2012
Highway Traffic Act	19,629	18,358	25,174
Criminal Code Traffic	845	920	957
Criminal Code Non-Traffic	9,098	9,567	8,582
Liquor Licence Act	3,111	3,221	3,798
Other	3,192	3,525	3,759
ALL VIOLATIONS	35,875	35,591	42,270

Note: Regional results have been adjusted to include 7F00 Traffic Team Charges and Orphans of By Location.

Source: Ministry of the Attorney General, Integrated Court Offences Network, May 2013

Motor Vehicle Collisions by Type

(Included Roadway, All-Terrain Vehicles and Motorized Snow Vehicles) : TABLE NWR-2 :

AN INCREASE OF
↑65
TOTAL OF MVCS SINCE 2011

	2010	2011	2012
Fatal MVCs	24	14	16
Personal Injury MVCs	304	275	265
Property Damage MVCs	3,155	3,159	3,232
TOTAL MVCS	3,483	3,448	3,513
Alcohol-related MVCs	89	89	107

Source: Ontario Provincial Police, Collision Reporting System, April 2013

*Population values are based on Statistics Canada 2011 Census data.
 **Kilometres for roads are based on the Justice Road Network (King's Highway – class 1 and 2, entire province – other roads class 3 and 4, OPP police areas only).
 ***Detachment and Satellite info from DAR – February 6, 2013
 ****Area calculations performed utilizing the OPP Geomatic's existing Geo-warehouse compiled from Ministry of Natural Resources land base sources. All OPP jurisdictional boundaries are created and maintained by the Geomatics Unit. All Land and Water mass coverages have been Projected to the Continental, North America, Canada Albers Equal Area Conic Coordinate System for these calculations. All bodies of Freshwater may not be represented.

HIGHWAY SAFETY DIVISION



DIVISIONAL INFORMATION



HIGHWAY SAFETY DIVISION
HEADQUARTERS
AURORA, ONTARIO

0

APPROXIMATE POPULATION

16

APPROXIMATE SQUARE KILOMETRES

8

DIAMOND DETACHMENTS

22

KILOMETRES OF ROAD POLICED
(PROVINCIAL PARKS)

2,806

KILOMETRES OF KING'S HIGHWAY POLICED

2

SATELLITE OFFICES

16 KM²

OPP PATROLLED LAND
(PROVINCIAL PARKS)

0 KM²

OPP PATROLLED WATER

16 KM²

OPP PATROLLED LAND AND WATER
(PROVINCIAL PARKS)

Highway Safety Division



**HIGHWAY SAFETY DIVISION
COMMANDER**

DON BELL,

Chief Superintendent

Highway Safety Division (HSD) provides law enforcement to over 2,800 kilometres of highway throughout the Greater Toronto Area and south-central Ontario. HSD also includes Provincial Traffic Operations (PTO), and full-time traffic units located in each of the five OPP regions. PTO oversees 18 provincially deployed traffic specialty units.

HSD provides leadership across the organization in relation to the OPP's Provincial Traffic Safety Plan. The focus of HSD has been on the "Big Four" causation factors in motor vehicle collisions: lack of occupant restraint, aggressive driving, impaired driving and distracted driving. Its efforts are focused on the principles of prevention, intervention and suppression, to reduce the number of fatal and serious injury collisions. Delivering targeted prevention initiatives and conducting enforcement activities remain key components in saving lives on Ontario roadways.

HSD is committed to educating the public on traffic safety issues. In 2012, an awareness video highlighting young driver perceptions and attitudes about distracted driving, texting or using a cell phone while driving was created. It has been viewed thousands of times on Youtube, opp.ca, and countless other sites. The video is entitled "Don't tempt fate, that text can wait! Distracted driving kills."

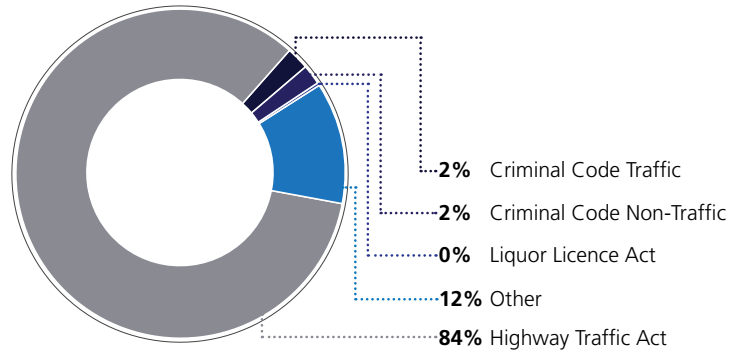
The Division supports Intelligence-Led Policing through its enforcement initiatives. In 2012, HSD detachments conducted traffic collision analysis and identified a "hotspot" area. This "hotspot" was based on the number of collisions occurring in the detachment area and the peak times they were occurring. The purpose of this initiative was to provide high visibility and to direct enforcement activities with the aim to reduce the number of fatal, personal injury and property damage collisions in that area. The initiative has been very successful. Niagara Detachment has seen an overall average collision reduction in the identified "hotspot" of fatal, personal injury and property damage collisions of 26.4 percent compared to statistics from 2007.

Highway Safety Division Area



Criminal Code & Provincial Statute Charges Laid - 2012

CHART HSD-1



Note: Regional results have been adjusted to include 7F00 Traffic Team Charges and Orphans of By Location.

Source: Ministry of the Attorney General, Integrated Court Offences Network, May 2013

Criminal Code & Provincial Statute Charges Laid

TABLE HSD-1

A DECREASE OF

↓2,014

TOTAL OF ALL VIOLATIONS SINCE 2011

	2010	2011	2012
Highway Traffic Act	78,680	87,707	87,040
Criminal Code Traffic	2,630	2,457	2,341
Criminal Code Non-Traffic	1,829	2,667	1,731
Liquor Licence Act	565	568	521
Other	9,566	12,321	12,073
ALL VIOLATIONS	93,270	105,720	103,706

Note: Regional results have been adjusted to include 7F00 Traffic Team Charges and Orphans of By Location.

Source: Ministry of the Attorney General, Integrated Court Offences Network, May 2013

Motor Vehicle Collisions by Type

(Included Roadway, All-Terrain Vehicles and Motorized Snow Vehicles)

TABLE HSD-2

A DECREASE OF

↓1,452

TOTAL OF MVCS SINCE 2011

	2010	2011	2012
Fatal MVCs	45	35	40
Personal Injury MVCs	3,415	3,591	3,152
Property Damage MVCs	17,881	19,216	18,198
TOTAL MVCS	21,341	22,842	21,390
Alcohol-related MVCs	509	494	448

Source: Ontario Provincial Police, Collision Reporting System, April 2013

*Population values are based on Statistics Canada 2011 Census data.

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STATISTICS



2012 Provincial Community Satisfaction Survey Results TABLE 1-1

The Community Satisfaction Survey (CSS) is a tool for gathering public opinion on policing issues, perceptions of crime, and ratings of OPP service delivery. The provincial component of the survey is conducted annually. The CSS is also conducted for every detachment in each region once every three years.

QUALITY OF SERVICE

92.4%

Overall, 92.4 % of respondents were 'very satisfied' or 'satisfied' with the quality of police service provided by the OPP.

RESPONSE TIME

94.7%

94.7% of respondents were 'very satisfied' or 'satisfied' with the OPP's response time to violent crimes.

COMMUNITY SAFETY

95.8%

95.8 % of respondents felt 'very safe' or 'safe' in their community.

ROAD SAFETY

89.1%

89.1% of respondents felt 'very safe' or 'safe' when travelling on Ontario's provincial highways.

The majority of the public continue to be satisfied (or very satisfied) with the visibility of the OPP not only on the highways (85.5 percent), but also the visibility of the OPP's marine (80.4 percent) and ATV patrols (92.3 percent).

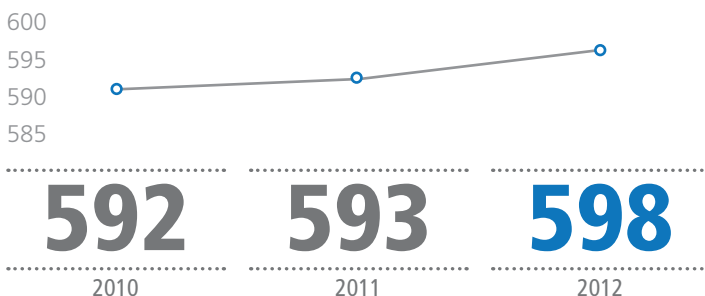
Satisfaction with the OPP's enforcement of aggressive driving laws has increased from 75.7 percent of Ontarians being very satisfied or satisfied in 2011 to 77.5 percent in 2012.

The 2012 Provincial CSS was the first cycle of the survey to assess satisfaction with the OPP's enforcement of distracted driving laws, as well as the prevalence of distracted driving. As a baseline measure, 64.2 percent of Ontarians were 'very satisfied' or 'satisfied' with the OPP's enforcement of distracted driving laws.

When asked how likely they are to use hand-held devices while driving, 89.9 percent of Ontarians said they were 'not at all likely' or 'not very likely' to use devices while driving. This proportion was higher for females versus males, as well as for older versus younger Ontarians.

Source: Ontario Provincial Police Community Satisfaction Survey, 2012

Public Complaints CHART 1-1

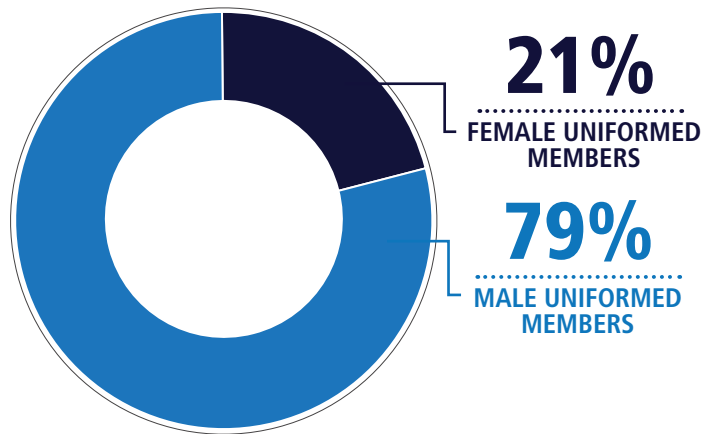


Notes:

Includes all public policy, service and conduct complaints submitted to the Office of the Independent Police Review Director (OIPRD).

Source: Ontario Provincial Police, Internal Affairs Professional (IAPRO) System, March 2013

OPP Staff Strength Headcount :CHART 2-1:



Notes:
 1) Measure is Staff Strength Headcount
 2) Includes employees on leave of absence except those on LTIP.
 3) Excludes fixed term civilians (previously "Unclassified") and Casual Part-Time Police (CPTP)

Source: Workforce Information Network (WIN) as of December 31, 2012
 Created by: Staffing & Program Development, Career Development Bureau on Jan 11, 2013.

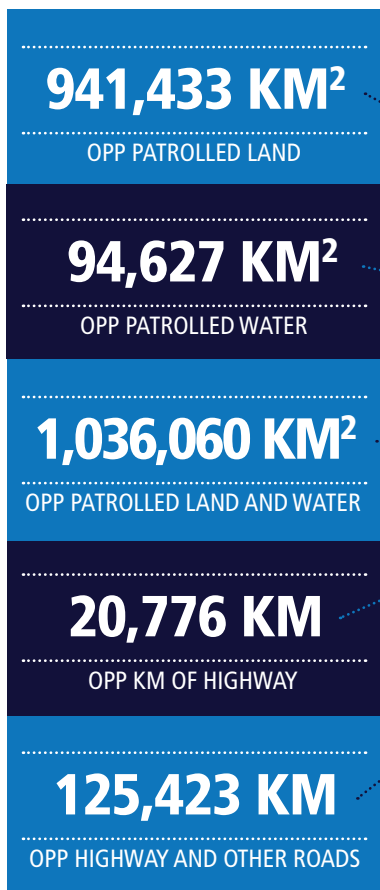
:TABLE 2-1:

UNIFORM	TOTAL
Commissioner	1
Deputy Commissioner	3
Chief Superintendent	13
Superintendent	35
Inspector	139
Sergeant Major	6
Staff Sergeant	230
Sergeant	982
Constable	4776
TOTAL UNIFORMED	6185

CIVILIAN	TOTAL
Provincial Commander	1
Civilian Regular (previously "Classified")	1891
TOTAL CIVILIAN	1892

OPP ADMINISTERED FIRST NATIONS	TOTAL
Civilian	48
Uniform	76
TOTAL OPP ADMINISTERED FIRST NATIONS	124

Ontario Provincial Police Totals :TABLE 2-2:



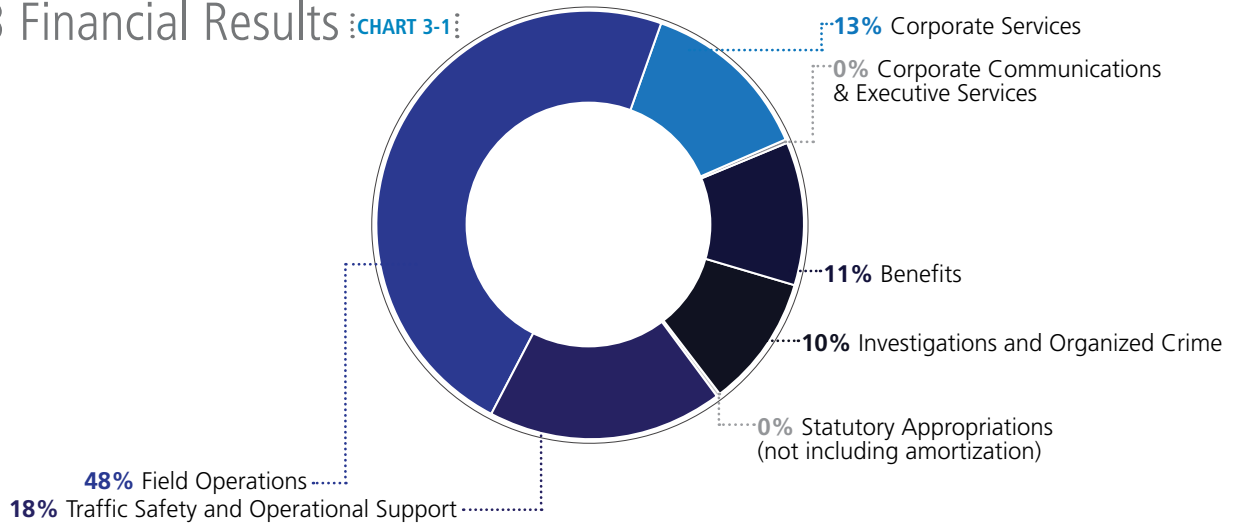
*Population values are based on Statistics Canada 2011 Census data.

**Kilometres for roads are based on the Justice Road Network (King's Highway – class 1 and 2, entire province – other roads class 3 and 4, OPP police areas only).

***Detachment and Satellite info from DAR – February 6, 2013

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2012-2013 Financial Results CHART 3-1



	TOTAL
Corporate Communications & Executive Services	\$3,582,779
Corporate Services	\$126,538,045
Investigations and Organized Crime	\$103,042,827
Traffic Safety and Operational Support	\$175,303,939
Field Operations	\$473,543,399
Benefits	\$103,101,957
Statutory Appropriations (not including amortization)	\$618,028
TOTAL	\$985,730,974

Source: Ontario Provincial Police, Integrated Financial Information System, May 2013

Patrol and Obligated Duty Hours Worked (Field Personnel) TABLE 3-1

	2010	2011	2012
Criminal Code	1,337,857	1,324,445	1,288,509
Patrol	1,802,883	1,865,314	1,866,810
Traffic	908,595	878,104	866,884
Other	1,864,959	1,766,766	1,802,656
TOTAL	5,914,294	5,834,629	5,824,859

Note: Field Personnel includes Provincial Constable and Sergeant only.

Source: Ontario Provincial Police, Daily Activity Reporting System, May 2013

Calls For Service TABLE 3-2

	2010	2011	2012
Criminal Code	110,322	103,230	101,842
Traffic	293,183	290,909	285,875
Other	312,223	322,362	345,461
TOTAL	715,728	716,501	733,178

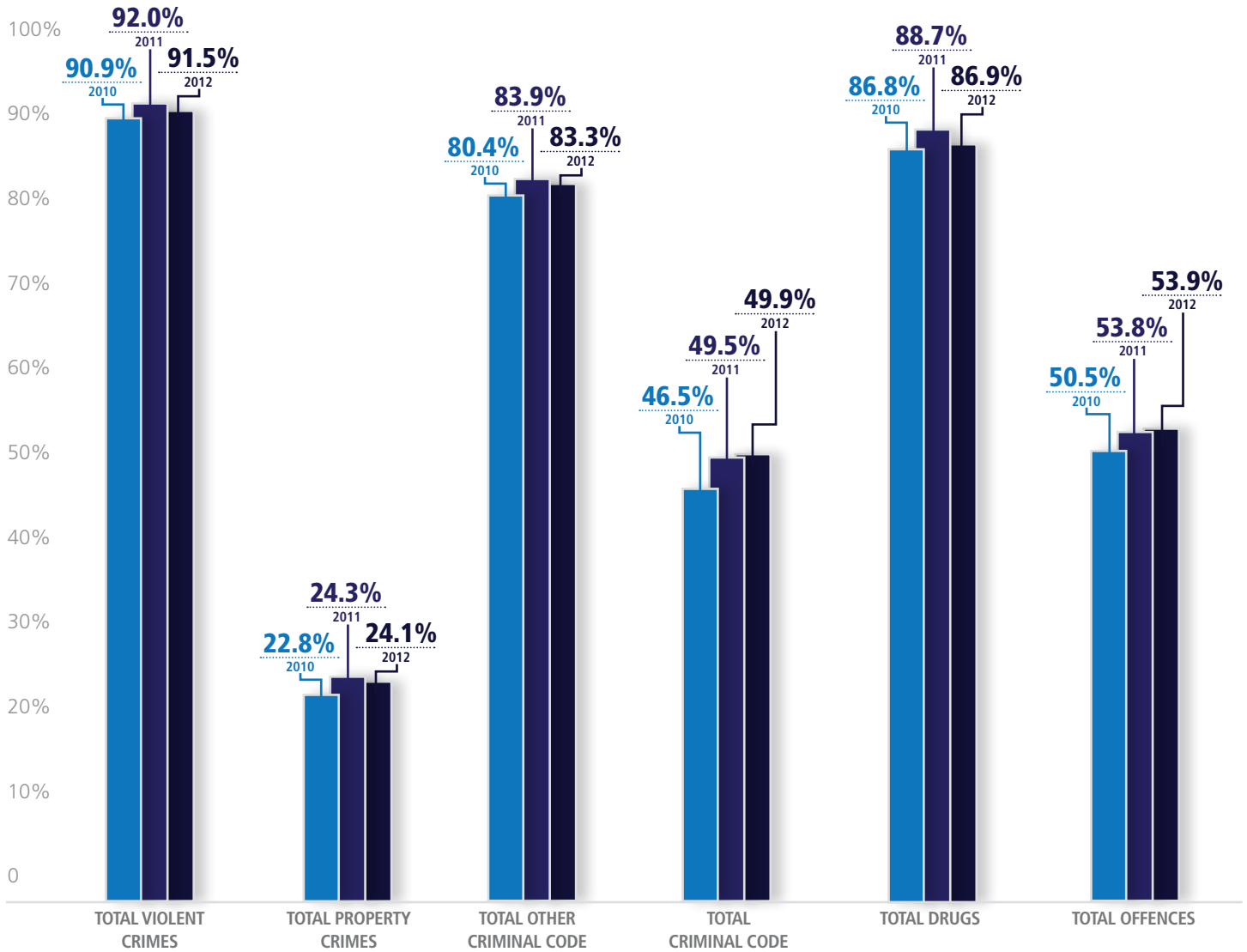
Source: Ontario Provincial Police, Daily Activity Reporting System, May 2013

Drug Enforcement Unit Statistics TABLE 3-3

	2010	2011	2012
Number of Persons Charged	1,984	2,138	1,541
Search Warrants Executed	899	896	592
Total Weapons Seized	659	810	347
Total Marihuana Plants Seized (no clones included)	218,168	130,423	63,358
Charges Laid by OPP Drug Enforcement Unit	5,506	4,778	3,814
Charges Laid by Other Agencies	1,054	5,985	1,023
Marihuana Grow Ops Investigated and Dismantled	586	546	306
TOTAL VALUE OF DRUGS SEIZED	\$257,845,699	\$154,941,488	\$79,777,349

Source: Ontario Provincial Police, Drug Enforcement Unit Data, April 2013

Provincial Occurrences and Clearance Rates :CHART 4-1:



Notes:

** Homicide data was extracted from the Homicide Surveys.

* Homicide occurring in OPP jurisdiction.

* Includes Statistics Canada Valid Responses Only.

* Includes data at the Most Serious Violation Code (First Level Offence).

Source:

* Ontario Provincial Police, Uniform Crime Reporting Criminal Code Data, April 15, 2013.

* Data Extracted from Niche RMS – April 15, 2013.

* Niche RMS Report Generated: Occurrence Stats from January 1, 2012 to December 31, 2012.

Provincial Occurrences and Clearance Rates :TABLE 5-1:

	2010		2011		2012	
	ACTUAL OCCURRENCES	CLEARANCE RATE	ACTUAL OCCURRENCES	CLEARANCE RATE	ACTUAL OCCURRENCES	CLEARANCE RATE
Homicide**	29	93.1	20	95.0%	26	84.6%
Other Offences Causing Death	8	125.0%	3	133.3%	8	87.5%
Attempted Murder	27	100.0%	25	88.0%	31	96.8%
Sexual Assaults	1,714	84.1%	1,886	90.8%	1,856	87.1%
Assaults	12,649	93.7%	12,706	95.0%	12,633	95.0%
Abduction	277	97.5%	193	99.5%	219	95.9%
Robbery	277	61.7%	286	69.2%	245	67.8%
Other Crimes Against a Person	5,231	87.3%	5,268	85.9%	5,407	85.8%
Total Violent Crimes	20,212	90.9%	20,387	92.0%	20,425	91.5%
Arson	296	24.0%	273	25.6%	265	32.5%
Break & Enter	9,664	19.9%	9,144	22.5%	8,728	20.5%
Theft > \$5000	2,394	22.2%	2,473	25.1%	3,114	24.7%
Theft < \$5000	23,882	20.4%	22,043	21.3%	20,185	23.5%
Have Stolen Goods	1,271	90.0%	1,297	93.8%	741	88.5%
Fraud	4,315	37.1%	4,525	35.1%	5,025	30.7%
Mischief	15,494	18.7%	13,798	20.1%	13,304	20.9%
Total Property Crimes	57,316	22.8%	53,553	24.3%	51,362	24.1%
Offensive Weapons	780	72.3%	759	75.4%	769	71.9%
Other Criminal Code (Ex. Traffic)	12,887	80.9%	13,269	84.4%	13,350	84.0%
Total Other Criminal Code	13,667	80.4%	14,028	83.9%	14,119	83.3%
TOTAL CRIMINAL CODE	91,195	46.5%	87,968	49.5%	85,906	49.9%
Possession	5,272	94.6%	5,593	95.2%	5,436	94.4%
Trafficking	1,633	78.8%	1,741	78.3%	1,443	74.2%
Importation & Production	636	42.8%	435	46.2%	519	43.9%
Total Drugs	7,541	86.8%	7,769	88.7%	7,398	86.9%
Other Federal Statutes	2,132	91.2%	2,486	97.1%	2,416	95.0%
TOTAL OFFENCES	100,868	50.5%	98,223	53.8%	95,720	53.9%

Uniform Crime Reporting Criminal Code Statistics :TABLE 5-2:

VIOLENT CRIMES	2011	2012	% CHANGE	PROPERTY CRIMES	2011	2012	% CHANGE
Homicide**	20	26	30.0%	Arson	273	265	-2.9%
Other Offences Causing Death	3	8	166.7%	Break & Enter	9,144	8,728	-4.5%
Attempted Murder	25	31	24.0%	Theft > \$5000	2,473	3,114	25.9%
Sexual Assaults	1,886	1,856	-1.6%	Theft < \$5000	22,043	20,185	-8.4%
Assaults	12,706	12,633	-0.6%	Have Stolen Goods	1,297	741	-42.9%
Abduction	193	219	13.5%	Fraud	4,525	5,025	11.0%
Robbery	286	245	-14.3%	Mischief	13,798	13,304	-3.6%
Other Crimes Against a Person	5,268	5,407	2.6%	TOTAL PROPERTY CRIMES	53,553	51,362	-4.1%
TOTAL VIOLENT CRIMES	20,387	20,425	0.2%				
DRUG CRIMES	2011	2012	% CHANGE				
Possession	5,593	5,436	-2.8%				
Trafficking	1,741	1,443	-17.1%				
Importation & Production	435	519	19.3%				
TOTAL DRUGS	7,769	7,398	-4.8%				

Notes:

** Homicide data was extracted from the Homicide Surveys.

* Homicide occurring in OPP jurisdiction.

* Includes Statistics Canada Valid Responses Only.

* Includes data at the Most Serious Violation Code (First Level Offence).

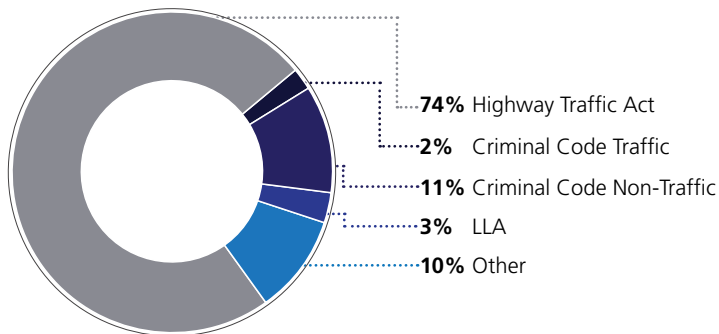
Source:

* Ontario Provincial Police, Uniform Crime Reporting Criminal Code Data, April 15, 2013.

* Data Extracted from Niche RMS – April 15, 2013.

* Niche RMS Report Generated: Occurrence Stats from January 1, 2012 to December 31, 2012.

Criminal Code and Provincial Statute Charges Laid CHART 6-1



VIOLATIONS TABLE 6-1

	2010	2011	2012
Highway Traffic Act	455,672	461,744	479,527
Criminal Code Traffic	13,987	13,365	13,203
Criminal Code Non-Traffic	72,462	75,272	71,474
LLA	18,358	18,398	18,333
Other	58,353	62,205	62,207
ALL VIOLATIONS	618,832	630,984	644,744

Source: Ministry of the Attorney General, Integrated Court Offences Network, May 2013

CRIMINAL CODE AND PROVINCIAL STATUTE CHARGES LAID BY OPP REGION TABLE 6-2

	2010	2011	2012
Central Region	141,449	144,440	150,802
North West Region	40,292	42,305	42,270
East Region	120,449	122,982	121,308
North East Region	77,602	70,828	67,443
Highway Safety Division	93,270	105,720	103,706
West Region	145,757	144,696	159,202
ALL OPP LOCATIONS	618,832	630,984	644,744

Note: Regional results have been adjusted to include 7F00 Traffic Team Charges and Orphans of By Location.

Source: Ministry of the Attorney General, Integrated Court Offences Network, May 2013

TRAFFIC RELATED CHARGES TABLE 6-3

PROVINCIAL TOTAL	2010	2011	2012
Speeding	279,896	268,513	294,644
Distracted Driving (HTA 78.1)	n/a	n/a	16,076
Seatbelt	25,613	29,758	29,247
Impaired	10,651	10,141	10,077

Note: Data not available for 2010 and 2011.

Source: Ministry of the Attorney General, Integrated Court Offences Network, May 2013

Motorized Vehicle Collisions by Type

(Includes roadway, off-road vehicle and motorized snow vehicle collisions) TABLE 6-4

	2010	2011	2012
Fatal MVCs	338	289	317
Personal Injury MVCs	9,934	9,899	8,783
Property Damage MVCs	59,216	62,785	60,136
TOTAL MVCs	69,488	72,973	69,236

Alcohol/Drug-related MVCs	2,125	1,958	1,961
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Persons Killed	371	314	372
Persons Injured	14,774	14,671	13,086

Source: Ontario Provincial Police, Collision Reporting System, April 2013

Victims

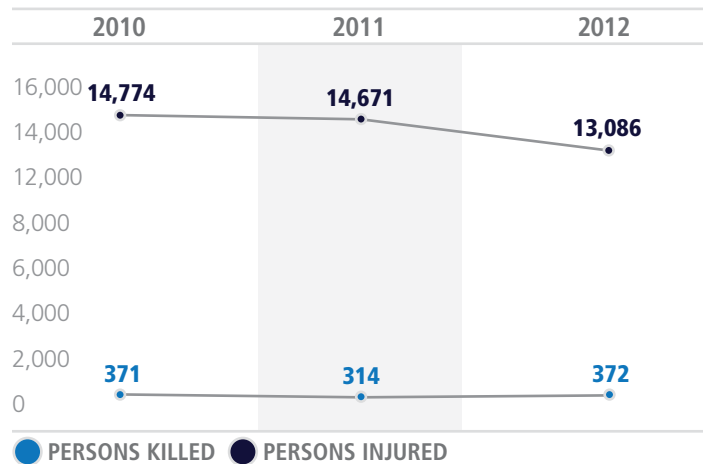
VICTIMS IN MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISIONS

(Includes roadway, off-road vehicle and motorized snow vehicle collisions) TABLE 6-5

	2010	2011	2012
Persons Killed (Total)	371	314	372
Persons Killed (No Seatbelt)	90	70	63
Persons Killed (No Helmet)	12	15	13
Pedestrians	21	29	28
Persons Injured	14,774	14,671	13,086
TOTAL VICTIMS	15,145	14,985	13,458

Source: Ontario Provincial Police, Collision Reporting System, April 2013

PERSONS INJURED OR KILLED IN MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISIONS CHART 6-2



Source: Ontario Provincial Police, Collision Reporting System, April 2013

Fatalities by Type CHART 7-1

ROADWAYS



Source: Ontario Provincial Police, Collision Reporting System, April 2013

OFF-ROAD VEHICLE



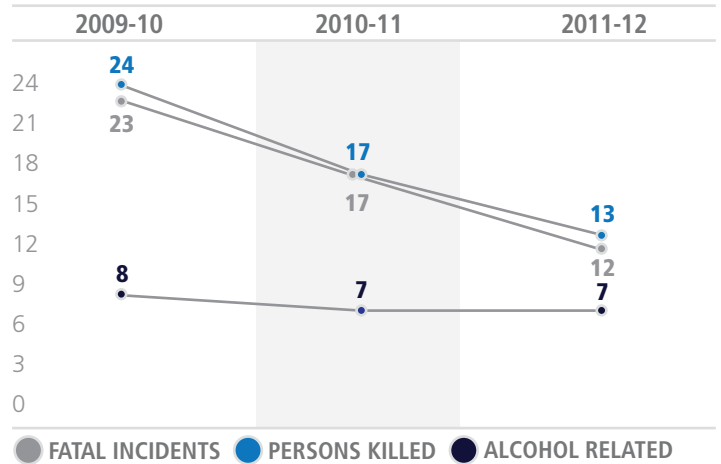
Source: Ontario Provincial Police, Collision Reporting System, April 2013

MARINE



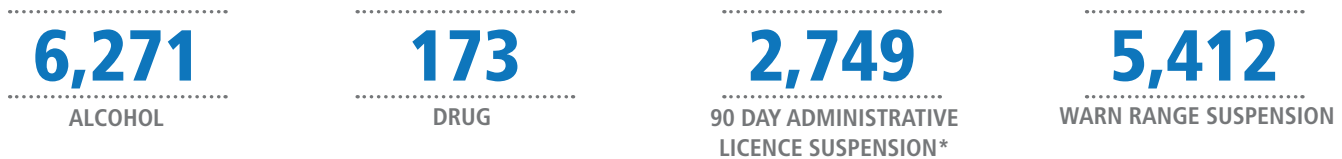
Source: Ontario Provincial Police, Collision Reporting System, April 2013

MOTORIZED SNOW VEHICLE



Source: Ontario Provincial Police, Collision Reporting System, April 2013

2012 Provincial Impaired Occurrences TABLE 7-1



Notes:
 * In May 2009, Bill 203 – Safer Roads for a Safer Ontario Act implemented the new Blood Alcohol Content (BAC) warn range suspension. The new legislation introduced the new 3, 7 and 30 day suspensions replacing the previous 12 hour suspension.
 + Includes both alcohol and drug-related impaired charges
 ++ Includes both alcohol and drug-related impaired charges

Source: OPP Records Management Systems Niche Business Intelligence Cube (based on actual occurrences), Jan 2013

Primary Causal Factors

PRIMARY CAUSAL FACTORS IN FATAL MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISIONS (MVC) ON ROADWAYS :TABLE 8-1:

	2010	2011	2012
Number of Fatal MVCs where speed is a factor	75	69	74
Number of Fatal MVCs where alcohol/drugs is a factor	73	59	72
Number of Fatal MVCs where driver inattention is a factor	76	75	69
TOTAL FATAL MVCs	296	260	294

Source: Ontario Provincial Police, Collision Reporting System, May, 2013

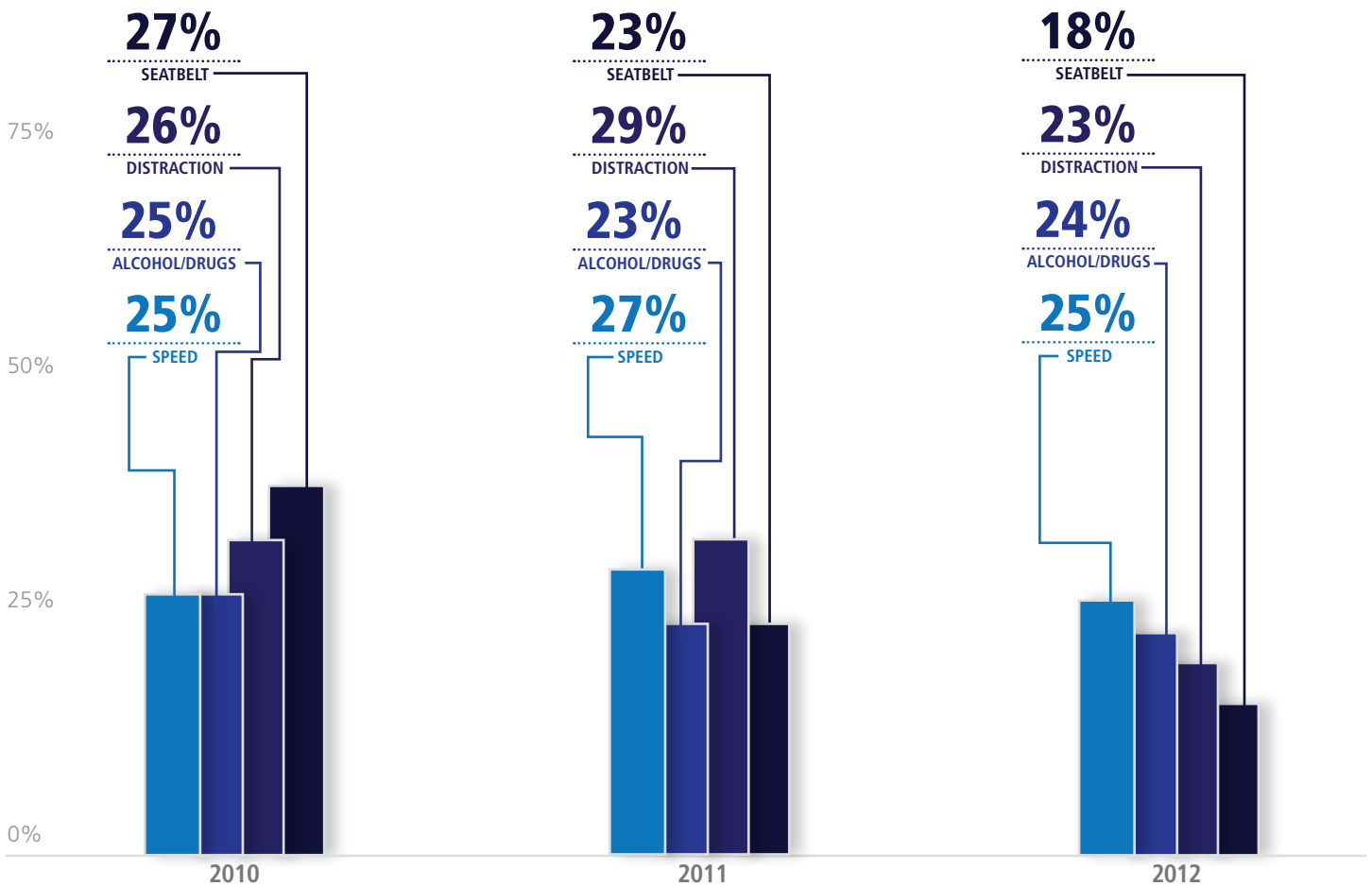
VICTIMS IN MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISIONS NOT WEARING SEATBELT :TABLE 8-2:

	2010	2011	2012
Number of Persons Killed where victim was not wearing seatbelt	90	66	63
TOTAL DECEASED VICTIMS	328	285	348

Source: Ontario Provincial Police, Collision Reporting System, May 2013

PERCENTAGE OF FATAL MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISION CAUSAL FACTORS :CHART 8-1:

100%



Source: Ontario Provincial Police, Collision Reporting System, May 2013

HONORARY OPP COMMISSIONER LINCOLN MACCAULEY ALEXANDER



On October 19, 2012, members of the OPP mourned the passing of the late Honourable Lincoln MacCauley Alexander. Following his lifetime appointment as its Honorary Commissioner, he also served as namesake for the OPP General Headquarters that opened in 1995. However, it is his dignity and commitment to all the people of Ontario that serve as his everlasting legacy.

A man of humble beginnings, he began his life of service in the Canadian Air Force, subsequently going on to become a highly accomplished lawyer and Member of Parliament. More familiar to many Ontarians was his time as the province's 24th Lieutenant Governor, from 1985 – 1991, followed from 1996 – 2003 as chair of the Canadian Race Relations Foundation.

The late Honourable Lincoln Alexander will be remembered by the OPP as a friend and supporter who embodied a humanitarian spirit; inspiring the belief that all people should be treated equally with respect and justice.

OPP PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

24-Hour Proactive and Reactive Policing/Investigation
Aboriginal Policing
Auxiliary Policing
Aviation
Behavioural Sciences and Analysis
Canine
Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear and Explosive Response
Child Exploitation Investigation
Communications
Community Policing
Complaint Investigation
Court Case Management
Crime Prevention
Crime Stoppers
Crisis Negotiations
Differential Response
Drug Enforcement
E-Crime (Electronic Crime)
Emergency Planning and Response
Forensic Identification
Hate Crimes/Extremism Investigation
Illegal Gaming Investigation
Incident Command
Intelligence
Major Case Management
Marine/Motorized Snow Vehicle/All-Terrain Vehicle
Media Relations
Offender Transportation
Ontario Sex Offender Registry
Organized Crime Investigation
Protective Services
RIDE (Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere)
Search and Rescue
Surveillance - Electronic and Physical
Tactics and Rescue
Technical Traffic Collision Investigation
Traffic Safety
Training
Underwater Search and Recovery
Urban Search and Rescue
ViCLAS (Violent Crime Linkage Analysis System)
Victim Assistance

The above list corresponds with The Adequacy & Effectiveness of Police Services Regulation (Adequacy Standards, O. Reg. 3/99). The list further provides an overview of various OPP programs and services but should not be considered complete.





ONTARIO PROVINCIAL POLICE





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