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Edmonton Police Service

Report to the
Community 2004



Welcome Messages



Darryl da Costa
Acting Chief of Police

Year in Review – Chief’s Message

This year has been a challenging time for both the citizens of Edmonton and the Edmonton Police Service. I’m extremely proud of the way the Edmonton Police Service and the communities we work with on a daily basis have risen to the challenge.

In 2004, we made great strides in the development of community-based policing and intelligence-led policing, and set in motion a variety of strategies to deal with the ongoing problem of gang violence – you’ll see many examples of these programs in this document.

We have also undertaken an extensive review of the way we do business. The innovative recommendations resulting from that review will shape the future of policing in Edmonton for years to come.

But, what I’m most encouraged by is the ability of our membership to address our challenges proactively, rather than reactively. Yet again, the EPS is at the forefront of innovation and creativity when it comes to preventing criminal activity before it happens – and our relationship with the community in this vital partnership of proactivity has never been more active than it is today.

I’m expecting great things in 2005. During my tenure as Acting Chief, I’m looking forward to a renewed spirit of cooperation between the Service and the community as we address a new set of strategic priorities and work together to improve the quality of life for all Edmontonians.



Brian Gibson
Chair
Edmonton Police Commission

Edmonton Police Commission Message

On behalf of the Edmonton Police Commission, I would like to extend our gratitude to all the men and women of the Edmonton Police Service for their professionalism and dedication to duty. The Edmonton Police Commission continues to be reassured and impressed with the quality of policing programs made available to the people of this community.

Together, we remain committed to working in partnership with all our communities to resolve problems, to improve the quality of life and to ensure that our services continue to be fair, open and accountable to our citizens. We have established challenging goals with appropriate fiscal responsibilities through changes determined by an organizational review process. This “Agenda for Change” will help us expand our vision of community policing that is responsive to local community needs and social challenges.

The seeds for a dynamic policing program have been sown in 2004 and will, with the skill sets available in the Edmonton Police Service, produce results that will continue to mark the Edmonton Police Service as a leader in North American policing.



Neighbourhood crime and disorder is a significant issue for our communities. It is perhaps the most important factor in forming perceptions about safety.

Crime and Disorder



Prevent incidents of neighbourhood crime and disorder

The Edmonton Police Service (EPS) will continue to focus on crime and other kinds of social disorder to help promote a higher quality of life for the entire community. In 2004, the Service has worked closely with our community partners to develop prevention initiatives and, where crime and disorder occurs, act promptly to deal with it.

Neighbourhood Empowerment Team (NET) in Millwoods

Richfield and Lee Ridge, two south Edmonton communities, were added to Edmonton's internationally acclaimed NET crime prevention network in 2004. With an EPS member and a social worker leading the team during Phase 1 of the program, the NET embarked on a variety of community-driven crime prevention initiatives. Results show a decrease in residential break and enters by 70 per cent, a decrease in stolen vehicles by 40 per cent and a decrease in commercial break and enters by 85 per cent.

H.E.A.T (High Risk Enforcement and Apprehension Team)

In 2004, the H.E.A.T. – a six person unit devoted entirely to high-risk-to-re-offend parolees was developed. Every three months, Edmonton parole officers identified 12 parolees that they believed were likely to re-offend. The H.E.A.T detectives met with the parolees monthly, giving them a clear explanation of what was expected of them. After a minimum of three months, the H.E.A.T detectives discussed the parolees' situation with the assigned parole officer and a decision was made whether or not to keep the parolee on the top 12 list. In 2004, EPS H.E.A.T team tracked 437 offenders. Out of that 437, 130 were apprehended by H.E.A.T. and 307 were apprehended by other police agencies based on the work that H.E.A.T did.

The Oliver Experience – Setting up a Citizen's Foot Patrol

The trendy restaurants, popular nightclubs and high-rise developments of the Oliver neighbourhood are an economic boom. However, every great neighbourhood has its challenges. Citizens of this quiet downtown neighbourhood started seeing a rise in theft from auto, vehicle theft and panhandling. EPS saw an increase in crime and met with concerned Oliver citizens where the decision was made to set-up a citizen's foot patrol. With proper training, equipment, information and support from EPS members, the Oliver Foot Patrol Program, while still in its early stages, has proven to be a success. Four more neighbourhoods heard about the program and will be trained in the future.



Crime and Disorder cont.

AutoFind

To combat the increasing levels of auto theft, the EPS introduced AutoFind - an officer-manned vehicle with two cameras and lighting equipment mounted on its roof and a computer database of Vehicle Identification Numbers (VIN) numbers inside. While driving through a community, the AutoFind vehicle scans license plates of vehicles and displays the plate numbers on a computer monitor. If there is a potential match, the computer beeps to alert the operator. The operator saves the image of the scanned licence plate, verifies the stolen status of the vehicle, and initiates the recovery process. To date AutoFind has resulted in 306 stolen vehicle recoveries. It is reading up to 2,700 license plates per day. Its current recovery rate is 3.15 vehicles per day.

PACT (Police and Crisis Teams)

PACT is collaboration between the Capital Health Regional Mental Health Program and the EPS. The PACT teams are front line service providers that respond to events involving mental health individuals in crisis. Each team is made up of one uniformed EPS constable and a mental health professional, such as a social worker, registered nurse or psychologist.

This innovative program has changed the way EPS deals with people in mental health crises. PACT attends and investigates mental health crises that can result in an early intervention



in a Mental Health Act arrest. PACT is experiencing a 97 per cent success rate in mental health persons being accepted by hospital emergency departments. Over 500 requests for service received from the Capital Health Region Crisis Response Program went directly to PACT. This translates into a significant savings of time and resources for the EPS patrol members. More importantly, this is a significant enhancement in the service rendered to persons in mental health crises.

I.C.E. (Internet Child Exploitation Team)

The Internet, while an invaluable communication tool, has increased the community's exposure to the dangers of child exploitation. Internet based exploitation of children not only allows pedophiles to anonymously and surreptitiously contact youth, it also supports the collection/distribution of child pornography. Studies suggest that 20 per cent of youth that use the Internet have received an unwanted sexual solicitation in the past year. A recent statistic by the Ontario Provincial Police also suggests that 40 per cent of individuals, who view child pornography, progress to sexually abusing children. Law enforcement agencies must be able to respond appropriately to Internet and child exploitation investigations.

Historically, the EPS has conducted several 'Internet child exploitation' investigations. Initially, our response was by way of follow-up investigations on reported incidents where detectives in either Sex Crimes or Child Protection Section were assigned. More recently, an Internet Child Exploitation Team (ICE) was formed to address reported incidents, joint investigation with other police agencies and with a vision to conduct 'on-line child luring type incidents'.

The ICE Unit currently has two full-time investigators, one full-time Intake/Analyst, as well as two temporary active investigators. ICE has also been realigned and falls under the Child Protection Section. During 2004 the ICE Unit investigated 68 child exploitation files, resulting in several seizures of computers, child pornography images and videos, and subsequently the laying of several criminal charges. The future of the ICE Unit continues to grow, and it is expected that they will become an Integrated Unit before the end of 2005, working and co-locating with the RCMP.



Effectiveness and Efficiency

Identify and implement leading practices in effectiveness and efficiency

Continuing pressure on the police budget demands that we find more efficient ways of providing our service without compromising our effectiveness.

Additionally, in order to remain responsible to the citizens of Edmonton and our own members, the Edmonton Police Service (EPS) must look at continuous improvement in the manner in which we conduct our business. Through research and consultation, we will identify and implement best practices from around the world to make our service delivery more effective and efficient.

External auditors taking a good look inside the EPS

The Service, in partnership with the Office of the City Auditor (OCA), once again examined its operations and services – the first major organizational review since accounting and consulting specialists KPMG examined the Service’s operations six years ago.

Based on the work completed so far, five major themes have emerged as the immediate priorities for review. These themes are:

- Community Policing (Defining the concept and developing consistent strategies for implementation)
- Organizational Structure (Determining the optimal number and size of Sections, Units, Divisions and Bureaus)
- Strategic Planning (Setting the Service’s year-to-year directional priorities)
- Budget Process (Determining how to best allocate funds to support the directional priorities)
- Human Resource Allocation (Ensuring sufficient resources for front-line patrol)

EPS staff, as well as representatives from the Commission, Edmonton Police Association, Senior Officers Association and other affiliated groups provided feedback to the auditors and participated in group exercises to identify auditing priorities. This process led, in turn, to the EPS Organizational Review project.

Organizational Review

In late August, Chief Fred J. Rayner launched a new project designed to chart the course for the future of the EPS.

As part of the Chief’s Agenda for Change, the Service will “strive to police in a manner consistent with the principles of community policing, resulting in a community free of crime, a high degree of public safety, and enhanced confidence in our service. Members will also ensure the Service is best positioned to reduce crime and disorder in Edmonton, reduce the fear of crime in Edmonton, and increase public confidence.”



Effectiveness and Efficiency cont.

To begin this process, an overall Organizational Review of the Service began in September.

Five action teams were assigned to research the best practices in policing world-wide and provide recommendations to Chief's Committee for improving the effectiveness and efficiency of the Service.

The measure of success for the initiative will be found in the Service's strengthened response and crime-solving capacity over the next three years, as well as its increased prevention and community policing strategies. In short, the EPS will make certain the right people are in the right places with enough resources to police Edmonton.

At year's end, the Organizational Review Teams were in the midst of their research and well on their way to a target of implementing recommendations in 2005.

Making the workplace safer

The EPS hired Andy Simpson, a full-time Occupational Health and Safety Consultant to help deal with new, complex workplace legislations, such as OH&S Code and *Working Alone*. This appointment also freed up the Service's Occupational Health Nurse, to concentrate more on medical-related issues.

The first big challenge on the agenda was the EPS portion of a citywide safety audit, which was done in September by an external auditor. As part of the audit, approximately 100 EPS members were interviewed. To help ensure the City received its Certificate of Recognition, the OH&S Consultant met with front-line managers to help identify hazards and implement control measures to reduce or eliminate those hazards.

The audit was a success, resulting in the City's recertification, and a substantial reduction in WCB premium costs shared by all City departments.



Property & Exhibit Unit moves

The Property and Exhibit Unit (PEU) moved from police headquarters to a new off-site location in November.

Faced with lack of storage space, the potential to lose or damage exhibits, and the inability to comply with legislated exhibit storage requirements, the EPS had to look for alternatives. An off-site facility was the best solution for our internal and external customers.

Information Security Section created

What if there was a fire in PHQ and all EPS files were lost? What if there was a disaster and the computer system went down? How would the EPS continue to function?

Confidential, accurate and available information is vital to secure officer safety and increase public confidence. That's why the Service took the innovative step of hiring Peter Clissold to lead the EPS's new Information Security Section.

In 2004, the Information Security Section (ISS) evaluated the Service's current systems and processes and developed an information security policy to ensure proper procedures were in place to protect data. The Section has also begun an ongoing network security assessment program featuring – "ethical hacking", where external computer experts are hired to try to hack into the EPS computer system.



Achieving improved effectiveness and efficiency is perhaps one of the most important challenges facing the Service.

Reduce Gang and Drug Violence

Reduce drug and gang-related violence

Profits from drug sales are the primary fuel for gangs' criminal lifestyle. Clearly, we must focus on drug enforcement if we are to disrupt gang activity and dismantle criminal organizations. This tactic, along with initiatives that help gang members leave gangs or prevent youth from joining gangs, will ultimately lead to a significant reduction in gang and drug activity in the Capital Region.

The Community Solution to Gang Violence

The Edmonton Police Service and Native Counseling Services of Alberta advanced their partnership by facilitating a collective community response to gangs and gang violence. Based on the initial Community Solution to Gang Violence Forum in 2003, stakeholder groups reconvened in 2004 and identified five key themes to further guide action plans and strategies: Community Awareness, Early Intervention, Values and Education, Youth and Government Policy. Each theme has a working group assigned to bring forth recommendations for action in 2005.

Reduce active "on-street" gang membership by 10 per cent

One of the internal goals undertaken by the EPS Gang Unit was to reduce the number of active gang members by 10 per cent. Through the efforts of the Unit, and innovative initiatives by other members from across the service, the number of active gang members identified by police in Edmonton was reduced by 18 per cent in 2004.



EPS Gang Unit

The Gang Unit focused on strong Criminal Code enforcement and charges to deal with gang activity. However, there was also a heavy emphasis on education designed to reach both prospective gang members and their friends and families. Gang Unit members actively took part in numerous lectures, accommodating various organizations throughout the community such as women's shelters, youth centres, including young offenders, and schools all in the hope of educating about alternatives to gang life. Gang Unit members also did a series of proactive interviews for television, radio (including ethnic programming stations) and newspapers.

Adopt-a-Gang-Member

EPS Patrol members continued with a unique initiative to identify and target gang members within their areas through a program called "Adopt-a-Gang-Member". Each participating police officer "adopted" one gang member and, working with Divisional Intelligence Officers, developed a profile of the individual and their associates, closely monitored the individual's activities, and strictly enforced any infractions.

Target top two gangs

For the past few years, two violent crime groups were the subject of intense police attention. In 2004, through a coordinated effort involving Divisional Intelligence Officers and members of the Gang Unit and Drug Unit, the EPS was successful in disrupting these networks. The results have included arrests and charges against several key players that remain before the courts.

Project GREEN TEAM

The RCMP and Edmonton Police Service's joint forces marihuana team have maintained a heavy level of enforcement of indoor cultivation operations in Edmonton and communities across northern Alberta. Over the past year, 'Green Team' members executed 105 search warrants on suspected marihuana grow operations. These warrants led to 375 charges being laid against 133 people.



Drugs and gangs – and the violent crime associated with these activities – are intricately linked and cannot often be dealt with separately.



The increasing number of serious injury collisions should be a concern to all Edmontonians.

Traffic

Improve traffic safety

The issue of traffic safety is always at the top of the list of concerns identified by citizens in the Edmonton Police Service (EPS) Citizen Survey. Excessive speed and impaired driving are major factors in road collisions in Edmonton. In 2004, the EPS continued to identify and work with other safety partners to develop intelligence-led enforcement activities and innovative education and engineering programs which will positively impact driving behaviour and reduce traffic collisions.

The EPS is committed to exploring all necessary enforcement tools and programs while undertaking activities that include education and awareness. Some of these include: occupant restraint checkstops, targeted in school zone enforcement, targeted intersection enforcement initiatives, manned and photo radar, bicycle helmet enforcement, commercial vehicle inspections and various traffic education school talks.

Alberta's Traffic Safety Plan

In October 2004, a consultant was hired and stakeholders were gathered to begin discussion on the new plan for Alberta. The plan's purpose is to develop and implement a comprehensive road safety road safety plan for Alberta with clearly defined objectives, strategies and work plans tailored to meet provincial and local needs.



EPS Traffic Section participated on six of the seven sub-committees including communications, research, legislation, enforcement, business case planning, and education. EPS senior officers continue to be involved in the overall working committee. The Provincial Traffic Safety plan is still under development.

Municipal Office of Traffic Safety

The Municipal Office of Traffic Safety (MOTS) concept originated in 2004 in the Mayor's Road Safety Task Force to address fatalities and serious injury collisions in Edmonton. City of Edmonton Streets and Transportation and the EPS were tasked to develop a structure and function for MOTS. The MOTS will provide leadership, direction, coordination, financial accountability and evaluation to road safety initiatives in the Edmonton and the Capital Region and raise the profile of traffic safety. The MOTS will also support and reflect the direction the province is taking with regards to the Provincial Road Safety Plan. The MOT plan is still in development.

Checkstop 2004

Alcohol and speed continue to be two of the top contributors in roadway deaths. Combined, these two are also the largest factors contributing to serious injury collisions. In previous years, the EPS has conducted Checkstop operations during the holiday season. These enforcement efforts have traditionally only taken place during the month of December. In 2004, the number of Checkstop operations doubled. There were a total of 37 Checkstops in the months of November and December. These operations targeted times and locations that analysis indicated to be problematic.

As a result of this increased enforcement, 505 impaired charges were laid and 585 24-hour suspensions were handed out. The 2004 Checkstop campaign potentially saved Edmonton taxpayers \$1,036,800 from damages associated with alcohol related collisions.

Moving Mode Radar

In 2004, EPS introduced moving mode radar. This type of radar allows officers to monitor speed enforcement from their moving squad car in all directions. Moving mode radar has been effective in areas where traditional enforcement is dangerous (i.e., freeways and high-speed corridors within the city).

Awards

Edmonton Police Service (EPS) members continue to be recognized both nationally and internationally, for their excellence in police work. While the award winners are too numerous to mention in this publication, here are some examples:



EPS Achieves its Fourth Re-accreditation

In its continuing efforts towards enhanced professionalism and risk management, the EPS hosted a team of assessors from the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc. (CALEA) on 2004. The assessors examined all aspects of EPS policy and procedures, management, operations and support services.

The assessment team found the EPS to be in compliance with 444 out of 445 CALEA standards. On July 31, 2004 in Buffalo New York, CALEA confirmed EPS re-accreditation for a fourth time. In granting the EPS re-accreditation, CALEA noted these EPS best industry practices:

- Arrest Processing Unit
- Communications Section
- Performance Evaluation and Recruit Probation Periods
- Promotion Process
- Tactical Section

Two EPS project teams were 2004 Weber Seavey Award Finalists

The Elder Abuse Intervention Team and Neighbourhood Empowerment Team (NET), were chosen as top ten finalists for the 2004 Webber Seavey Award for Quality in Law Enforcement.

The Webber Seavey Award, sponsored by the international Association of Chiefs of Police is presented annually to agencies and departments worldwide in recognition for promoting a standard of excellence that exemplifies law enforcement's contribution and dedication to the quality of life in local communities.

Kiwanis Top Cop

Sgt. Pat McCormack was named the 2004 recipient of the Kiwanis Oil Capital Top Cop Award. A 17 year-veteran with the EPS, McCormack was honoured for his dedication and commitment to policing and his outstanding volunteer efforts in the community.

"I am very proud and honoured to be this year's Top Cop," says McCormack, "I have a lot of respect for the past recipients because I know they've dedicated a lot of time and effort to community work. And now, to be recognized by the community and to join the same rank as them, is quite a tribute."

Over the past 10 years, Sgt. McCormack has worked with the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation and other diabetes programs aimed at children, the CNN Hockey League, Dreams Take Flight (program for under-privileged children) and he is also a founder of Friends of Bryce Clarke Spinal Cord Injury Society.

Jim Dempsey's memory lives on through award

For the past eight years, over fifty EPS sworn and non-sworn members have had the prestigious honour of receiving the Jim Dempsey Memorial Customer Service Award.

The memorial award was created in 1997 to honour Cst. Jim Dempsey, who worked Scona Beats until his death at the age of 36.

The award serves as an excellent means of recognizing the efforts of EPS members who go above and beyond expectations.

While the award was originally geared toward front-line members who have direct contact with the public, past recipient's range from operational to administrative personnel. This year's award winners were:

Ann MacLeod, Brienne DeForest, Diane Paltzat, Stacie Reck, Cst. Joe Spear, S/Sgt. Dave Zukiwsky, Tracy Kokaji, Cst. Chuck Ibey

Award-winning Intelligence

Debbie Rohatynski from Intelligence Analysis Unit, and Nash Birdi and Fiona Braun of the Traffic Section were judged by their peers from the International Association of Crime Analysts (IACA) and came away with rave reviews.

Debbie won first place overall for her Weekly Intelligence Digest and Nash Birdi and Fiona Braun of the Traffic Section won second place in the strategic bulletin or product category for their Traffic Bulletin.

The goal of the IACA is to help crime analysts around the world improve their skills and make valuable contacts; to help law enforcement agencies make the best use of crime analysis; and to advocate for standards of performance and technique within the profession itself.

EPS K-9 Team Wins National K-9 Championship Title

The EPS K-9 Unit captured its second consecutive Canadian Police Canine Association National K-9 Championship title.

Cst. Paul Jones and his police service dog, Steel, were crowned the overall champions. The duo also finished first in tracking and evidence search and 3rd in the building search category.

Twenty-five teams participated in the championships that took place in Regina September 08-12. The competition consisted of various events including evidence search, tracking, compound search, agility, obedience and criminal apprehension.

This was the fifth time in the 25-year history of the trials that an Edmonton team has claimed the award.

Favourable Notices

Throughout 2004, Favourable Notices were awarded to EPS members who demonstrated exceptional teamwork, investigative skills, initiative, organizational skills, and/or problem-solving capabilities. Here are just a few of the many examples of their excellent police work.

Always on the job

On December 5 2003, Constables Bohachyk and Anderson were off-duty and out of their jurisdiction when they observed a robbery in progress. These members contacted the RCMP and proceeded to follow the suspects into an apartment complex. Constant surveillance was maintained and the suspects were turned over to RCMP where both the money and weapon were recovered.

Cst. Bohachyk and Cst. Anderson demonstrated a high level of professionalism with little regard for their own safety in apprehending two dangerous individuals, who, if allowed to escape, would most certainly have re-offended and continue to prey on society.

Due diligence

On January 9 2004, Constables Forbes and Begg responded to a complaint of assault against a landlord of an apartment building but found insufficient evidence to pursue the charge. However, the behaviour of the landlord was found to be suspicious and the constables decided to investigate.

Csts. Forbes and Begg used great ingenuity to conduct comprehensive searches through various websites and police data systems and arrived at a match of the name. They found the landlord to be in breach of recognizance of multiple offences, and considered dangerous.

The constables returned to the apartment complex with back-up and while Cst. Forbes kept the landlord on the phone to distract him, the other members cleared the complex of all tenants. After a brief altercation with the police officers, the suspect was arrested.

This was an outstanding example of teamwork at its finest. The keen instincts and investigative skills demonstrated by these members, as well as their superior officer safety and negotiation techniques led to the safe arrest of a criminal with no harm to the community.

Operation H.E.A.T

In November of 2003, Constables Nichol, Cochlin and Pipke arrested five individuals in stolen vehicles in West Division. Recognizing that all these individuals were heavily involved in auto theft and that auto theft levels were increasing in the area, Cst. Nichol took the initiative to create a plan to deal with the problem. Calling it Operation H.E.A.T. (Help End Auto Theft), Csts. Nichol, Cochlin and Pipke devised the plan to target nine specific individuals and the area immediately around West Edmonton Mall. The constables were the directors of the plan and were assisted by patrol members as schedules permitted. This made the plan unique as it was entirely conducted by patrol members, giving all involved the experience in intelligence, surveillance and takedowns.

The plan was extremely successful with 26 individuals arrested, 73 criminal charges laid, 10 non-criminal charges laid, 40 warrants executed and 40 vehicles recovered. During the entire six week period, no police cars were damaged, no pursuits took place and no one was hurt. Positives included an established rapport with neighbourhood stakeholders, West Edmonton Mall Security and the custodians and parents of the offenders – all of whom assisted in the plan. In addition to the success of the plan, Csts. Nichol, Cochlin and Pipke have established a template for other divisions to use and modify for their own targets.

Alcohol and Substance Abuse Takes Lives – Destroys Families

Constable Karpo was instrumental in the development and implementation of a referral card titled *Alcohol and Substance Abuse Takes Lives – Destroys Families* that is currently being distributed by members to families who are dealing with the use and the abuse of methamphetamines. The card provides parents with information about what they can watch for and also gives a message on peer pressure and developing strong bonds with your children. It also contains a number of contact agencies that can offer assistance.

Project Wipeout

Cst. Zimmerman became aware of a growing problem with graffiti in his West Division beat. Realizing the negative effect graffiti can have on a neighborhood, he created a plan to eliminate the problem in one day.

Constable Zimmerman accumulated a monumental taskforce of volunteers from business groups, various community organizations, The City of Edmonton, Epcor, Canada Post, the Alberta Solicitor General's Office, local citizens and fellow beat officers. This group of people, through Constable Zimmerman's outstanding organizational skills, all met together on the morning of June 5, 2004 and proceeded to work from 0930-1500 hrs to wipeout all the graffiti Cst. Zimmerman had recorded – including alleys. Everything necessary to complete the job was donated -- from the paint, to the lunch provided for the workers, to the vacant lot where lunch was set up, to the first-aid tent on hand.

Many cities have graffiti prevention programs, but Edmonton does not, and by including volunteers from all levels of government in his project, Cst. Zimmerman provided an educational component to the plan, which may provide for future prevention plans.

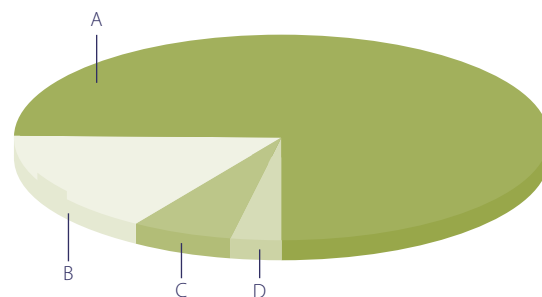
Bridge Rescue

On July 16 2004, Constables French, Genereux and Pugh responded to the High Level Bridge on report of a suicidal male. Upon arrival, the subject was located sitting on the railing with his legs dangling towards the open air. The subject began to speak introspectively and appeared to make peace with himself. He then edged forward on the railing, removed his hands and began to jump. In a perfectly timed move, Csts. Pugh and Genereux sprang into action, grabbed the subject in mid-air and lifted him over the railing. The actions displayed by these members directly contributed to the saving of this man's life.

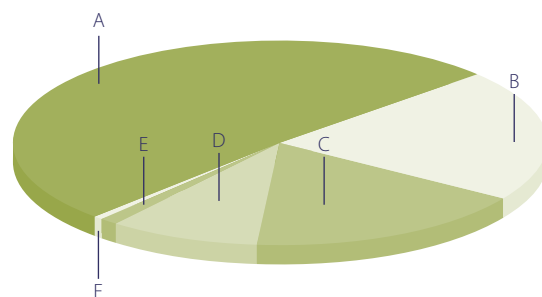
During this high-risk incident, all members demonstrated exceptional skill and effective teamwork. Their keen perception and communication abilities resulted in a safe conclusion under very dangerous circumstances.

Financials and Statistics

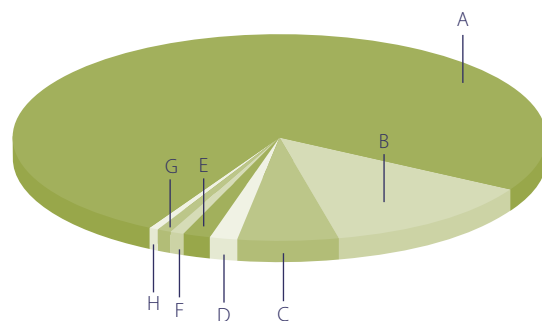
EXPENDITURES BY OBJECT	\$ 000's
SALARY, WAGES AND EMPLOYEE BENEFITS (A)	140,569
CONTRACTED AND GENERAL SERVICES (B)	29,993
MATERIALS, GOODS AND SUPPLIES (C)	11,795
OTHER CHARGES (D)	5,376
TOTAL	187,733



EXPENDITURES BY ACTIVITY	\$ 000's
PATROL SERVICES BUREAU (A)	95,961
ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES BUREAU (B)	39,470
INVESTIGATIVE SERVICES BUREAU (C)	32,126
CORPORATE SERVICES BUREAU (D)	17,135
GENERAL MANAGEMENT (E)	2,510
POLICE COMMISSION (F)	531
TOTAL	187,733



REVENUE AND TAX LEVY SUPPORT	\$ 000's
TAX LEVY SUPPORT FROM THE CITY OF EDMONTON (A)	137,982
FINES AND PENALTIES (B)	23,598
PROVINCIAL GRANT (C)	10,658
TOW LOT OPERATIONS (D)	3,144
OTHER (E)	2,648
EMERGENCY 911 REVENUE (F)	1,580
SPECIAL DUTY POLICING (G)	1,310
SECURITY CLEARANCES / FORENSIC IDENT PHOTOS (H)	934
TOTAL	178,000

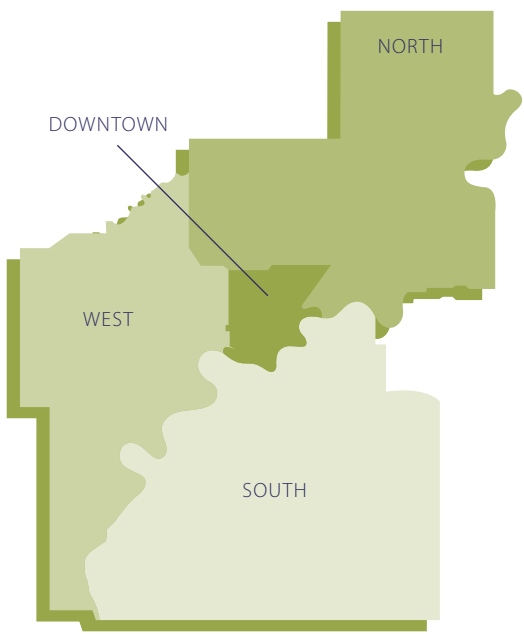


STATISTICS/AUTHORIZED 2004 COMPLEMENT

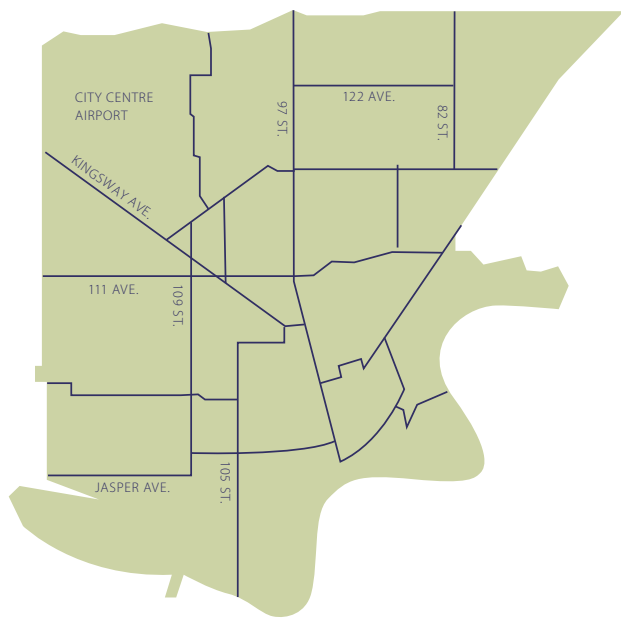
POLICE		SWORN MEMBER DEMOGRAPHICS (Actual) (as of December 31, 2004)		STATUS OF DISPOSITIONS WITHIN INTERNAL INVESTIGATIONS INITIATED IN 2004	
CHIEF of POLICE	1	CAUCASIAN	1199	RESOLVED THROUGH INTERNAL AFFAIRS	56
DEPUTY CHIEF	4	ABORIGINAL	51	RESOLVED THROUGH SUPERVISORY REVIEW	59
SUPERINTENDENTS	10	ARABIC	02	WITHDRAWN BY COMPLAINT	10
INSPECTORS	21	BLACK	17	LOSS OF JURISDICTION	3
STAFF SERGEANTS	47	CHINESE	24	NOT SUSTAINED	24
SERGEANTS	115	EAST INDIAN	16	SUSTAINED	20
DETECTIVES	142	FILIPINO	02	NOT JUSTIFIED	1
CONSTABLES	897	JAPANESE	03	ONGOING FILES	63
NON-SWORN MEMBERS	374	KOREAN	01		
		LATIN	02		
		LEBANESE	02		
		PORTUGESE	03		
		VIETNAMESE	04		
		WEST INDIES	02		
TOTAL	1,611	TOTAL	1,328	TOTAL CONDUCT COMPLAINTS	157
		FEMALE	225	TOTAL CRIMINAL COMPLAINTS	79
		MALE	1,145		

THE CITY OF EDMONTON

POLICE DISTRICTS



DOWNTOWN



CRIMINAL CODE OFFENCES	CITY of EDMONTON TOTALS			DOWNTOWN DIVISION		NORTH DIVISION ⁵	
	TOTAL OFFENCES 2004	% OFFENCES CLEARED 2004	% CHANGE IN OFFENCES OVER 2003	TOTAL OFFENCES 2004	% CHANGE IN OFFENCES OVER 2003	TOTAL OFFENCES 2004	% CHANGE IN OFFENCES OVER 2003
VIOLENT CRIME¹							
HOMICIDE ²	28	46%	56%	9	29%	5	0%
ATTEMPTED MURDER	11	91%	267%	3	200%	2	N/A
SEXUAL ASSAULT	481	47%	-8%	109	-14%	121	9%
NON-SEXUAL ASSAULT	4,605	70%	-10%	1,443	-11%	1,093	-8%
OTHER SEX OFFENCES	100	144%	25%	7	75%	35	35%
ABDUCTION	7	43%	75%	1	0%	4	300%
ROBBERY	1,366	31%	-15%	517	-15%	272	-20%
TOTAL	6,598	61%	-10%	2,089	-12%	1,532	-9%
PROPERTY CRIME							
BREAK & ENTER ³	9,376	9%	7%	2,019	7%	1,963	8%
THEFT MOTOR VEHICLE ³	9,053	4%	6%	2,037	2%	1,907	-5%
THEFT - OVER \$5,000	394	16%	-7%	50	-35%	74	21%
THEFT - UNDER \$5,000	27,752	18%	3%	7,109	0%	5,893	11%
HAVE STOLEN GOODS	2,685	101%	-5%	793	-9%	565	-5%
FRAUD	4,877	50%	-8%	1,221	8%	919	-8%
TOTAL	54,137	21%	3%	13,229	1%	11,321	5%
OTHER CRIME							
PROSTITUTION	371	98%	-18%	216	-37%	77	83%
GAMING & BETTING	0	0%	N/A	0	N/A	0	N/A
OFFENSIVE WEAPONS	983	102%	-8%	354	-8%	207	-24%
OTHER CRIMINAL CODE ⁴	32,040	48%	-1%	8,689	-2%	5,732	2%
TOTAL	33,394	50%	-1%	9,259	-4%	6,016	1%
GRAND TOTAL	94,129	34%	0.2%	24,557	-2%	18,869	3%
TOTAL AREA (square km)	711			25		224	
POPULATION ⁶	707,271			77,066		192,290	
POLICE PER RESIDENTS	1/578						
CALLS FOR SERVICE - TOTAL	454,226						
CALLS FOR SERVICE - DISPATCHED	133,169						
OPERATING EXPENSES ⁷	\$187,733,000						

SOUTH DIVISION ⁵		WEST DIVISION ⁵		UNKNOWN ⁵		CRIMINAL CODE OFFENCES
TOTAL OFFENCES 2004	% CHANGE IN OFFENCES OVER 2003	TOTAL OFFENCES 2004	% CHANGE IN OFFENCES OVER 2003	TOTAL OFFENCES 2004	% CHANGE IN OFFENCES OVER 2003	
VIOLENT CRIME ¹						
7	75%	7	250%	0	0%	HOMICIDE ²
5	400%	1	0%	0	0%	ATTEMPTED MURDER
104	-22%	72	-3%	75	0%	SEXUAL ASSAULT
1,073	-6%	858	-15%	139	0%	NON-SEXUAL ASSAULT
26	30%	15	-12%	17	31%	OTHER SEX OFFENCES
1	N/A	1	-50%	0	0%	ABDUCTION
302	-4%	214	-26%	61	24%	ROBBERY
1,518	-6%	1,168	-16%	292	-1%	TOTAL
PROPERTY CRIME						
2,983	0%	2,205	15%	211	34%	BREAK & ENTER ³
2,453	5%	2,460	19%	196	21%	THEFT MOTOR VEHICLE ³
125	-11%	126	-2%	19	12%	THEFT - OVER \$5,000
7,598	-2%	6,031	7%	1,126	12%	THEFT - UNDER \$5,000
630	-7%	613	-4%	85	57%	HAVE STOLEN GOODS
1,271	-9%	1,006	-3%	464	-38%	FRAUD
15,060	-2%	12,441	9%	2,101	-2%	TOTAL
OTHER CRIME						
0	-100%	78	44%	0	-100%	PROSTITUTION
0	N/A	0	N/A	0	0%	GAMING & BETTING
219	4%	174	-6%	29	53%	OFFENSIVE WEAPONS
6,399	1%	5,303	0%	5,922	-3%	OTHER CRIMINAL CODE ⁴
6,618	1%	5,555	0%	5,951	-3%	TOTAL
23,196	-1%	19,164	4%	8,344	-3%	GRAND TOTAL
286		176				TOTAL AREA (square km)
267,807		139,276				POPULATION ⁶

¹ Totals reflect number of victims of violent crime excluding robbery.

² Homicides within Edmonton investigated by the EPS

³ Includes actual and attempted

⁴ Other Criminal Code includes kidnapping, hostage taking, criminal harassment, uttering threats, production/distribution of child pornography, explosives, causing death/bodily harm, criminal negligence causing death, conspire to commit murder, bail violations, disturbing the peace, breach of probation, indecent acts, counterfeiting currency and other violations.

⁵ Differences between the data in the divisional reports and the citywide reports are due to late reporting.

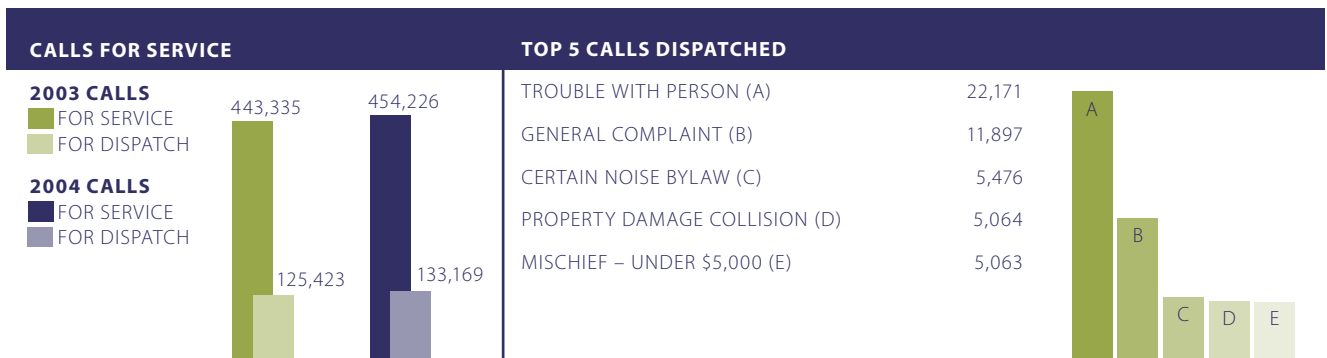
⁶ City of Edmonton total prepared by the City of Edmonton Planning and Development Department, October 2004. Divisional totals prepared by 2001 Federal census. Seven of 327 neighbourhoods cut across divisional boundaries; therefore, totals are approximate.

⁷ Actual expenses incurred during 2004.

CRIMINAL CODE TRAFFIC OFFENCES	2003	2004	% CHANGE
DANGEROUS DRIVING CAUSING DEATH	3	3	0
DANGEROUS DRIVING CAUSING BODILY HARM	25	12	-52
DANGEROUS DRIVING EVADE POLICE CAUSING DEATH	0	1	N/A
DANGEROUS DRIVING EVADE POLICE CAUSING BODILY HARM	7	2	-71
DANGEROUS DRIVING EVADE POLICE	194	182	-6
DANGEROUS DRIVING	256	271	6
IMPAIRED DRIVING CAUSING DEATH	3	3	0
IMPAIRED DRIVING CAUSING BODILY HARM	23	20	-13
IMPAIRED DRIVING	1,544	1,512	-2
BLOOD ALCOHOL EXCEED 0.08	1,237	1,208	-2
REFUSE BREATHALYZER/ROADSIDE SCREENING/BLOOD SAMPLE	317	291	-8
FAIL TO REMAIN ON SCENE	115	84	-27
DRIVE WHILE DISQUALIFIED	882	924	5
TOTAL	4,606	4,513	-2

TRAFFIC SUMMONS ISSUED	2003	2004	% CHANGE	MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISIONS	2003	2004	% CHANGE
SUSPENDED DRIVER	2,468	2,284	-7	FATAL	31	34	10
CARELESS DRIVING	2,459	2,068	-16	NON-FATAL INJURY	7,082	5,884	-17
REMAIN AT SCENE - HIT & RUN	5,394	4,898	-9	PROPERTY DAMAGE	23,460	22,648	-3
EXCEED POSTED SPEED	182,149	164,676	-10				
RED LIGHT VIOLATION	20,471	15,559	-24				
OTHER HAZARDOUS OFFENCES	24,261	22,845	-6				
OTHER NON - HAZARDOUS OFFENCES	31,756	34,605	9				
TOTAL	268,958	246,935	-8	TOTAL	30,573	28,566	-7

POTENTIAL STREET VALUE OF DRUGS SEIZED 2004			
MARIJUANA SEIZED (kg)	1074.9	METHAMPHETAMINE SEIZED (kg)	16.4
POTENTIAL STREET VALUE	\$16,123,974	POTENTIAL STREET VALUE	\$986,700







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