

Thunder Bay Police Service



Annual Report 2010

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MESSAGE FROM BOARD CHAIR



On behalf of my fellow Thunder Bay Police Services Board members, I'd like to thank the men and women of our police service for their accomplishments in 2010. This annual report tells the story of their hard work and dedication to the citizens of our Thunder Bay and Oliver Paipooonge.

Policing continues to be an extremely essential service. Few may realize how challenging it is. Today we are all affected by negative impact of substance abuse. Much of the crime that occurs in Thunder Bay has drugs, alcohol or other addictive substances as the common thread. Organized crime profits from the misery and despair that afflicts so many. Desperate people turn to crimes such as robbery or break and entering to get through a day at a time. While enforcement is important, there can not be any real progress made until we break the cycle of crime and addiction. That's where our community partnerships such as the Crime Prevention Council can make a difference.

As you read this annual report, I hope you will reflect on the great work that the sworn and civilian members of the Thunder Bay Police Service are engaged in every day of the year. We can all be proud of their efforts and achievements. This police service is truly your police service. Given the challenges our communities face, we are fortunate to have a police service that we can call our own.

2010 was also a milestone for the Board. This was the last year for Past Chair Wayne Bahlieda, Members Lynn Peterson and Philomena Pauluk. I'd like to thank Wayne, Lynn and Philomena for their service and dedication to the community.

The safety of our community is a partnership between our citizens and the police. Together we can make a difference.

Sincerely

Mr. Joe Virdiramo,
Chair Thunder Bay Police Services Board

The Thunder Bay Police Services Board

Councillor Joe Virdiramo - Chair
Debra Johnsen – Vice Chair
Jacqueline Dojack
Allan Laakkonen
Mayor Keith Hobbs



MESSAGE FROM CHIEF OF POLICE



It is with pleasure that I present the Thunder Bay Police Service 2010 Annual Report.

The 2010 Annual Report highlights the activities of your police service. It is a chance to learn more about the various departments and units which make up our organization. We also include a statistical review which provides a 5 year comparison to give you a better glimpse into the complex world of policing.

At any given time, 365 days a year, there are sworn and civilian members of the Thunder Bay Police Service on duty for the citizens of Thunder Bay and the Municipality of Oliver Paipoonge. We respond to over 50,000 calls for service a year. The challenges are many, but the reward lies in knowing that we make a difference each and every day.

As the Aboriginal population of Thunder Bay continues to grow, so does our need to reflect and understand their rich culture. In 2010 we began an ambitious project to reach out to remote northern communities to help assist youth in the transition

to life in the city. The outcome will be an outreach video and presentations by Thunder Bay Police Service to First Nations communities in 2011.

The publication of this report is also a personal milestone for me. In 2011, I retired as Chief of Police. It has been a true honour to serve this great community. I wish Chief Levesque all the best as he leads the members of the T.B.P.S. in facing the challenges ahead. I'd like to also thank the members of the Police Services Board for their commitment and dedication.

This annual report becomes part of our ongoing history and is a perspective as we look ahead to the future. It is the story of your police service.

Sincerely

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'R. P. Herman'.

Robert P. Herman
Chief of Police



Father Michael Dunnill



The members of the Thunder Bay Police Service were saddened by the loss of long time Chaplain, Father Michael Dunnill. Father Mike passed away on May 8, 2010. He was 77 years of age. Father Mike had been the Chaplain for the Thunder Bay Police Service since 1988.

At the time of his passing, Chief Herman reflected on Father Mike's legacy:

"Father Mike was a fixture both inside and outside the service. He married us, baptized our children, comforted us in times of need, shared in our laughter and provided his personal insights on many issues. His smile was contagious and his understanding of police culture by a Chaplain was second to none.

He was our chaplain for 22 years. That in itself tells volumes about his deep devotion to his faith and this police service. He loved the service and he had deep feelings for the men and woman of our service.

Father Mike loved being a Chaplain. He was a past President of the International Association of Police Chaplains, receiving one of there highest honours for his work in police chaplaincy. He was one of us in the truest sense."



MISSION & VALUES

Thunder Bay Police Service is committed to working in partnership with the public to serve and protect our communities in a sensitive, efficient, and effective manner.

VALUES

Honesty

We are truthful and open in our interactions with members of our communities and with each other.

Integrity

We are honourable, trustworthy and accountable to the people we serve.

Fairness

We treat all members of our communities and each other in an impartial, equitable and sensitive manner.

Reliability

We are conscientious, professional, responsible and dependable in our interactions with our communities and each other.

Teamwork

We work together with our communities and within our organization to achieve mutual goals, making use of diverse knowledge, skills and abilities.

Positive Attitude

We interact in a positive and constructive manner with our communities and with each other.

Community Partnerships

We develop and maintain relationships with community groups and agencies to meet changing needs.

Victim Sensitivity

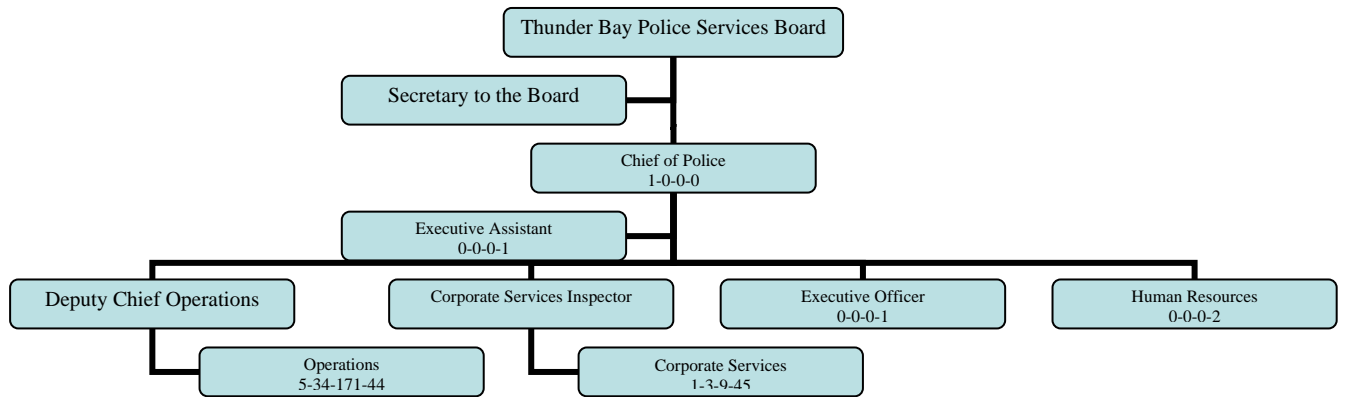
We are committed to being supportive and helpful to victims of crime.



Thunder Bay Police Service Headquarters



THUNDER BAY POLICE SERVICE ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE



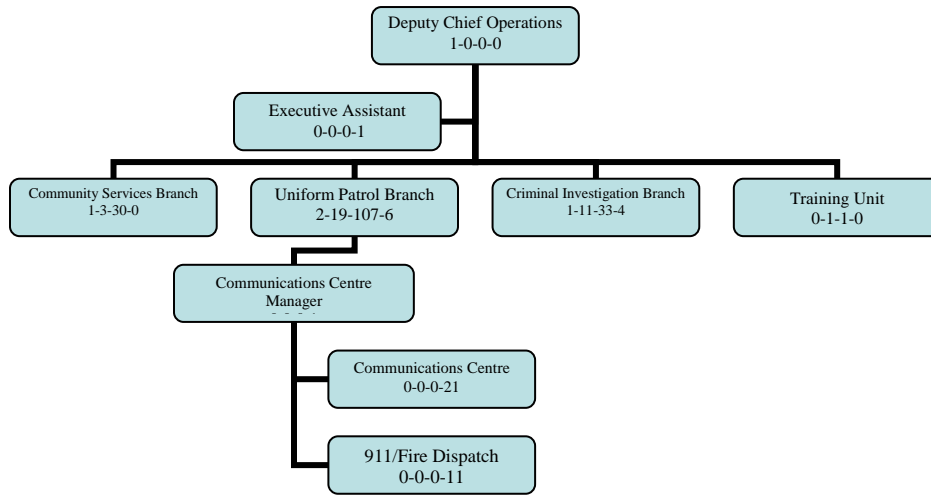
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Civilian Members 93

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NCO 37
Constable 120
Civilian Members 93

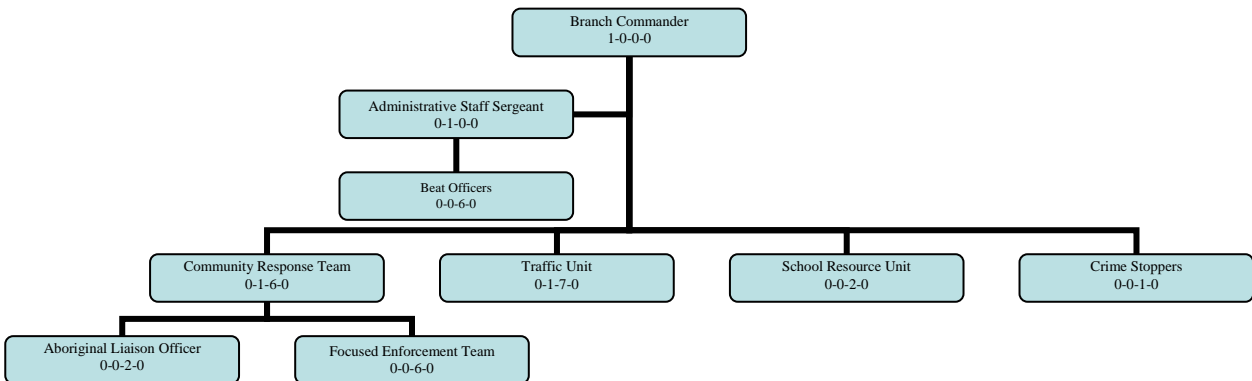
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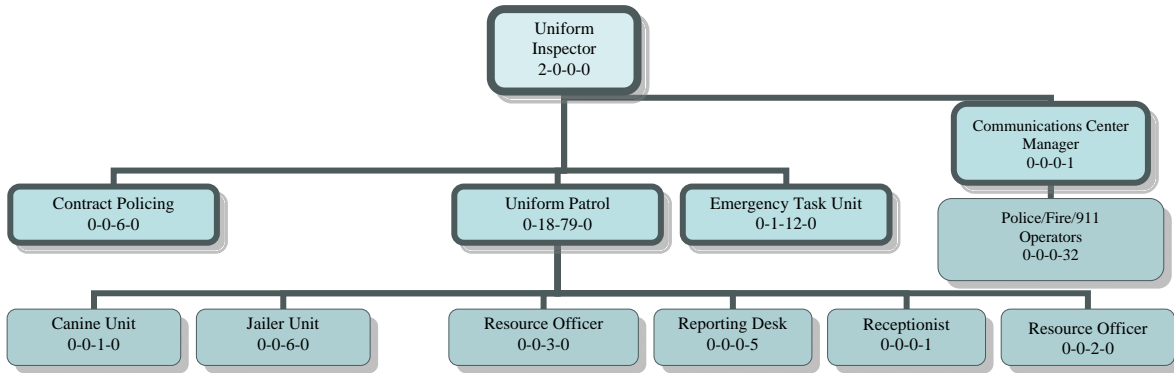
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 Civilian Members - 44

Community Services Branch



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 Civilian Members - 0

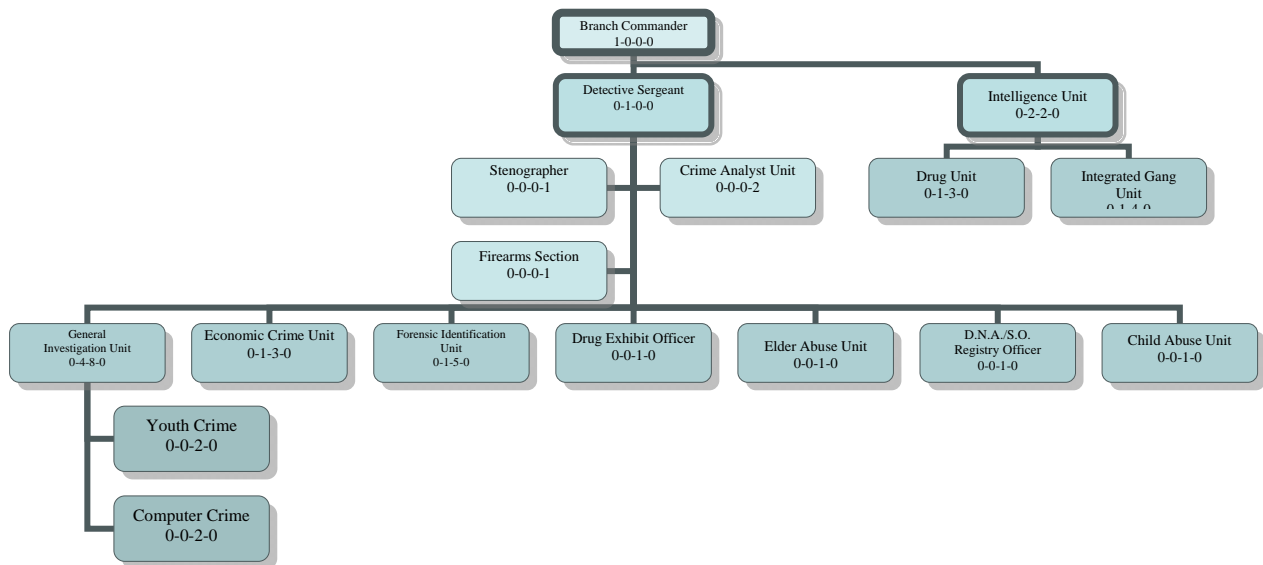
Uniform Patrol Branch



Sworn Members – 2-19-107

Civilian Members - 39

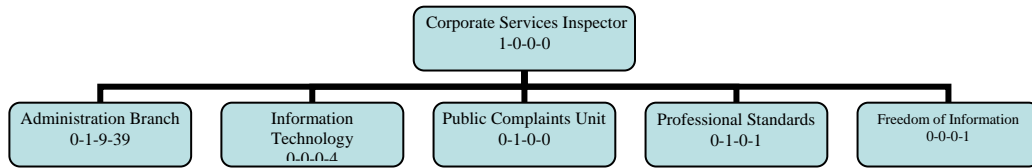
Criminal Investigation Branch



Sworn Members – 1-11-33

Civilian Members - 4

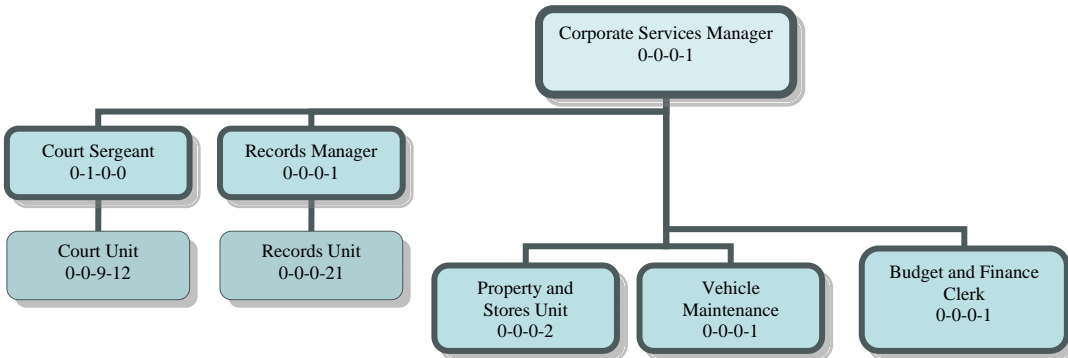
Corporate Services



Sworn Members – 1-3-9

Civilian Members - 45

Administration Branch



Sworn Members – 0-1-9

Civilian Members - 39

UNIFORM PATROL BRANCH

The Uniform Patrol Branch operates all day, every day. Responsible for front line policing, the Uniform Patrol Branch provides the required elements of mandated services under section 4 of the Police Services Act of Ontario;

“...a municipality shall provide adequate and effective police services in accordance with its needs and that adequate and effective police services must include, at a minimum, all of the following police services:

- 1. Crime prevention*
- 2. Law enforcement*
- 3. Assistance to victims of crime*
- 4. Public order maintenance*
- 5. Emergency response.”*

The members of the Uniform Patrol Branch are the everyday face of Thunder Bay’s Police Service, attending to emergency and non-emergency calls for service, providing competent care and police assistance, and occasionally advice, to citizens in crisis.

Uniform patrol officers duties vary from emergency and non-emergency initial response, investigation and enforcement of Criminal Code and Provincial Offences, general patrol, traffic enforcement, R.I.D.E. programs, supplementing foot patrols in the downtown cores and initiating crime prevention and enforcement projects.

The model introduced in 2009 carried forward into 2010. In 2009 the Uniform Patrol Branch was reorganized to include Uniform Patrol, Emergency Task Unit, Containment Unit, Explosive Disposal Unit, K-9 Unit, Municipality of Oliver-Paipoonge Policing Unit, Resource Unit, and the Communications Centre. The entire branch is overseen by two members holding the rank of inspector. This model has served the Thunder Bay Police Service and the citizens of Thunder Bay very well. Community satisfaction survey results reflect excellent feedback.

Over seen by a paramilitary rank structure, staff sergeants are in charge of the station and major incidents on a case by case business. Twelve uniform patrol units are supervised by sergeants reporting to their respective staff sergeant. Within the units, members train and qualify for specialty functions, including coaching of new officers, acting as jailers responsible for the safety of prisoners, as scenes of crimes officers, among other duties in addition to their daily responsibilities.

Each year, all sworn officers are mandated to re-qualify to provincial standards in use of force options, defensive tactics and firearms. This training includes pistol re-qualification, the use of pepper spray, baton techniques, empty hand techniques and judgment-based simulation. Members are also re-qualified in CPR and first aid.

Resource Unit

Citizens attending at the headquarters building located at 1200 Balmoral Street are greeted at the front counter. This area is staffed by members of the Resource Unit and located in the lobby area of the headquarters building. The unit is comprised of three (3) constables, five (5) cadets, and one (1) receptionist.

The Resource Unit is staffed 24 hours a day and the members of the unit are responsible for providing information, answering all non-emergency phone calls, taking reports of crimes which are minor in nature and entering calls for service requiring police response, onto the “computer-aided dispatch” system. Excellence in customer service is the most important aspect of this unit.

In 2009, the Thunder Bay Police Service Cadet Program came to full fruition with the deployment of five (5) cadets. The Cadet Program serves as an excellent training foundation for cadets to become future police officers. This programme continued into 2010 and has demonstrated itself to be an excellent proving ground for young men and women looking to take on the office of constable.

Late in 2010 a minor restructuring of service delivery occurred in the formation of a Call Back Unit. An audit of our effectiveness at the desk indicated that there was a high volume of dropped or unanswered, non emergency calls. A business case was developed to address this problem and two members were assigned to a Call Back Unit. Inbound calls are tracked, information passed onto the Call Back Unit and results are tracked via a computer system that was developed in conjunction with members of our information technology section. Initial reports demonstrate a marked increase in efficiency and public satisfaction.

Emergency Task Unit (E.T.U.)/ Explosive Disposal Unit

The Emergency Task Unit (E.T.U.) is the only full-time provincially accredited hostage / rescue unit in North Western Ontario. The Unit and its members, respond to incidents which may be beyond the scope of traditional law enforcement. They are specially trained in use of force. Operators are also qualified in the area of crisis negotiation and regularly resolve many volatile situations without force. The members of the E.T.U. are also tasked with conducting ground searches for missing persons and evidence. Outside police agencies have sought the expert services of the unit in conducting training in various levels of police tactics.

The Unit is comprised of twelve (12) members of the rank of constable (one of which is a Police Explosive Technician), one (1) K9 Constable, and one supervisor who holds the rank of Sergeant. When not engaged in provincially mandated training, the E.T.U. complements the officers assigned to the Uniform Patrol Branch.

Perimeter Control and Containment Unit

The Perimeter Control and Containment Unit is a support unit to the E.T.U. It is made up of ten (10) members and is supervised by the E.T.U. Sergeant. These members are part of the uniform patrol complement however, they have specialized skills through formal training allowing them to perform their respective roles as the situation dictates.

Members of the Containment Team are selected based on the recommendation of their immediate supervisor and have to pass a provincially accredited training course. Like the members of the E.T.U., members of the Containment Team must maintain a high physical fitness standard and train with weapons not utilized by other uniform members. They are also qualified in the use of certain less lethal force options. The Containment Team will generally secure a perimeter at a potentially violent or volatile situation and maintain this perimeter awaiting the arrival of the E.T.U.

In addition to responding to routine calls for service, the members of the E.T.U. were assigned to:

- Fifteen (15) High Risk incidents involving weapons;
- Twelve (12) High Risk / Dangerous Prisoner Escort;
- Ten (10) High Risk Arrests;
- Ten (10) Close Protection Detail / VIP;
- Five (5) Covert Surveillance Operations;
- Four (4) High Risk Warrant Service;
- Seven (7) Incidents involving persons in violent crisis;
- Seven (7) Involving the use of crisis intervention;
- Five (5) Missing Person searches;

- Three (3) Armed and Barricaded;
- Three (3) High Risk Searches;
- One (1) Hostage Rescue;
- Three (3) Security Detail;
- Three (3) Evidence Searches

The ETU's unique training and capabilities allows them to resolve many potentially violent calls before they escalate into full blown stand off situations.



Communications Centre

The Thunder Bay Police Service Communications Centre is responsible for the initial response to all 9-1-1 calls for police, fire and ambulance originating within the Thunder Bay and Oliver/Paipoonge area.

After the initial determination of the type of emergency response required, calls are transferred by the Communications Centre call taker to the appropriate Emergency Services agency.

The Communications Centre operates 24 hours-a-day, seven days a week, 365 days of the year and is supervised by a Manager. The Communication Centre is responsible for training and orientation of new staff, ongoing training/development, and researching new training initiatives.

Calls for police services are dispatched directly to patrol officers in the City of Thunder Bay and the Municipality of Oliver-Paipoonge. Depending on the nature of the incident, one or more officers and/or police agencies may be dispatched.

Members of the Communications Centre use Computer Aided Dispatch to get information to police officers. These systems utilize small on-board computers in the police cars referred to as Mobile Data Transmitters or M.D.T's. They have the advantage of reducing the amount of audible "on air" communication, while increasing the ability to share detailed information. This system also allows for greater security and privacy; more efficient use of Communications staff; and access to an increased amount of information.

The Communications Centre also receives and processes non-emergency calls for service received from the Resource Centre and monitors all officers on patrol using a Global Positioning System (GPS), and data and voice transmissions.

The Communications Centre received 55,726 – 911 calls for the year.

In 2010, a new E911 system was implemented (Positron) which enhances the calls received by wireless.

Oliver-Paipoonge Policing Unit

The Thunder Bay Police Service provides policing services to the residents of the Municipality of Oliver-Paipoonge, under contract, as governed by the Police Services Act of Ontario. The community-based policing model utilized by the members attached to the Oliver-Paipoonge Policing Unit has been very successful at resolving incidents as well as crime and related issues within the municipality. This success can also be attributed to the close working relationship that the officers have with the mayor, members of council, organizations within the municipality and the community at large.

The Oliver-Paipoonge Policing Unit maintains a high-visibility presence in the municipality by speaking to community groups including the local schools and by participating in a number of community events such as the Kakabeka Street Fair, Murillo Fair and the Slate River plow match.

In 2010, the Oliver-Paipoonge Policing Unit was involved in 2,104 incidents requiring police response. Traffic investigations accounted for 765 generated calls and motor vehicle collisions for 108 investigations for the year.

K-9 Unit

Constable Joe Prevett and his partner Police Service Dog “Thunder” comprise the very successful Thunder Bay Police Service K-9 Unit.

Thunder is specifically trained to track missing persons and suspects, locate weapons and drugs and provide general patrol duties. Constable Prevett and Thunder also assist with policing functions in other regions in Northern Ontario, as required, based on a reciprocal agreement with the Ontario Provincial Police.

In 2010, Constable Prevett and Thunder:

Provided suspect tracking for:

- (robberies, sexual assault, domestic assault, and B & E)
of which 21 were successful tracks with the apprehension of the suspect 43
- Building Searches 26
- K-9 Deployment with ETU..... 4
- Missing Persons..... 30
- Gun Searches 11
- Article Searches (Evidence Search) 8
- Drug Related Incidents..... 41
- Correctional Facility Searches 5
- Security Details 9
- Assist CRT (Community Response Team)..... 8
- Public displays & Demonstrations..... 5
- Assist Canadian Border Services 4

PSD Thunder is maintained at a constant high level of readiness to assist all units within the Thunder Bay Police Service. The K-9 unit continues to patrol areas of high crime activity in a highly visible manner. The K-9 unit services are also utilized by other police agencies such as the OPP, RCMP and Canadian Border Services and Corrections.

The K-9 unit participates in continuous refresher and maintenance training throughout the year to maintain provincial standards. The unit attends the OPP training centre in Gravenhurst twice yearly for proficiency evaluation and recertification. A trainer also attends Thunder Bay twice yearly to observe training. PSD Thunder has also provided training with the Thunder Bay Emergency Task Unit to assist in any deployment and work within their team environment.



The K-9 unit is always available to provide presentations to various service groups and schools upon request.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS BRANCH

The Criminal Investigation Branch is comprised of units of sworn members responsible for General Investigation (including Major Crimes); Youth Crime; Computer Crime; Economic Crime; Forensic Identification; Child Abuse Investigation; Crimes Against Seniors; Assisting Victims of Crime; Sex Offender Registry; and local coordination of the D.N.A. Databank.

The Criminal Investigation Branch also consists of civilian members responsible for the Crime Analysis/Research, Firearms Registry/Research, and administrative support in stenography, transcribing, commissioning of oaths, and other assigned duties.

The Criminal Investigation Branch investigates all major crimes as defined in the Ontario Major Case Manual such as homicides (including attempts); sexual assaults and related sexual offences; non-familial abductions (including attempts); missing persons where the circumstances suggest a possibility of foul play; found human remains where there is suspicion of homicide; criminal harassment where the harasser is not known by the victim; and any other designated offences by utilizing the mandated Powercase software.

In 2010, the Thunder Bay Police Service Criminal Investigation Branch investigated or oversaw the investigation of:

- One hundred and forty three (143) reported incidents of sexual offences.
- One (1) incident of Child Luring.
- Eight (8) incidents of non-parental abduction.

The Criminal Investigation Branch conducted five (5) homicide investigations in 2010, resulting in the apprehension of accused persons for all five investigations. The Criminal Investigation Branch is actively involved in most follow-up investigative aspects pertaining to crimes of violence including robberies and every level of assault.

Forensic Identification Unit

The Forensic Identification Unit is comprised of five Detective Constables and one supervising Detective.

Identification Officers are responsible for the expert examination and recording of crime scenes as well as collection of physical evidence in various types of criminal investigations. The unit processes evidence related to fingerprints, footwear and tire impressions, blood stain patterns, DNA crime scene samples and other forms of trace material. Identification Officers also provide assistance to other units in regard to sudden deaths, serious traffic accidents and other major incidents.

Forensic Identification Officers are required to attend the Ontario Police College to receive ongoing training to remain current with Forensic Examination techniques. Officers are also required to successfully complete annual testing to remain qualified as Forensic Ident. Officers. The unit is currently engaged in succession

planning to replace members of the unit considering retirement. The length of time required to train an officer before they can be considered qualified is one (1) year.

In addition to the Identification Officers in the unit, support in the investigation of crime scenes is provided through the use of five Scenes of Crime Officers attached to the Uniform Patrol Branch. These Officers are trained and supervised by the Identification Unit to assist with various types of criminal investigations.

The following is a summary of 2010 activities for the Forensic Identification Unit:

Fingerprinting 2010

Adults fingerprinted	3205
Youth fingerprinted	341

The Forensic Identification Unit members engaged in over one thousand, two hundred and eighty (1280) assignments in 2010.

Economic Crime Unit

The Economic Crime Unit is staffed by one Detective and three Detective Constables. The complexity of the crimes and subsequent investigations continue to grow each year. Internal/bookkeeping frauds encompassing hundreds of thousands of dollars are also a reality for investigators assigned to this unit. Other economic crimes investigated by the unit include; real estate fraud, counterfeit currency, government fraud and telephone scams.

Personal information has become a very valuable commodity for criminals. The growth of 'identity theft' is a very real problem as money is being diverted and stolen from bank accounts after personal information has been stolen; usually from credit or debit cards. No one is safe from these types of crimes.

Frauds committed on the Internet continue to grow at an alarming rate, taking considerable time to investigate. The importance of networking with members of financial and securities institutions cannot be overstated.

In 2010, the members of the Economic Crime Unit engaged in 641 assignments.

Unit members also have incorporated a great deal of prevention into their duties. The prevention initiative included providing numerous presentations to business groups and their employees regarding fraud related crimes such as Internet scams, counterfeit currency, identity theft and "PIN" protection.

The introduction of the "chip" credit and debit cards, appear to have cut down the amount of frauds involving those cards and the criminals ability to counterfeit credit cards.

Abuse Investigations

The Thunder Bay Police Service dedicates full-time officers to the investigations of abuse related issues to the most vulnerable members of our society; children and the elderly.

The Child Abuse Investigator conducts investigations into all forms of abuse involving any person under the age of 18 years. This specialized position requires extensive training with all aspects of modern-day criminal investigation and the investigation of offences against children 12 years of age and under. An important component of these investigations is the communication and cooperation between the police service and child welfare agencies.

During 2010, the Child Abuse Investigator engaged in 341 assignments.

The Crimes Against Seniors Investigator conducts investigations into all allegations of abuse involving the elderly. In 2010, the Elder Abuse Investigator conducted 282 investigations into abuse-related issues. While

some of these include violence, others relate to abuse of power of attorney and fraud such as home renovations scams, telemarketing scams, etc.

The most important function of the Elder Abuse Investigator is the proactive aspect. In 2010, the Elder Abuse Investigator conducted 42 presentations to seniors. The topics include safety (personal and home) and fraud (home renovation, Internet, debit card, telemarketing, etc).

The Elder Abuse Investigator writes a monthly column for the Thunder Bay Seniors' newspaper and sits on numerous committees devoted to the prevention of Elder Abuse.

Sex Offender Registry / DNA Administrator

One officer is dedicated to ensure compliance with the Sex Offender Registry and DNA Databank.

The Ontario Sex Offender Registry is a provincial registration system for sex offenders who have been released into the community. These offenders must report to police every year. During the registration process, police enter information about these individuals into a database. The Ontario Sex Offender Registry sends information about offenders to the National Sex Offender Registry. Federal legislation requires all provinces to send sex offender information to the national database.

Members of the public do not have access to the Ontario Sex Offender Registry. It is a database that provides police services with important information that improves their ability to investigate sex-related incidents as well as other crimes, and monitor and locate convicted sex offenders in the community.

The officer assigned to the Sex Offender Registry monitors the registered offenders to ensure that they are compliant with the provisions of their release.

This same officer is also responsible for the administration of DNA samples taken from individuals upon their conviction of certain crimes and under an order from the Court. Those samples are forwarded to the national DNA databank where they are uploaded and compared to outstanding crime scene and offender samples.

Youth Section

The Thunder Bay Police Service dedicates two Detective Constables to the investigation of crime involving youth (those under 18 years of age). Besides investigations, the youth officers are proactive at helping youth at risk. Initiatives that the youth officers have undertaken include working with child welfare outreach workers to assist youth in dealing with prostitution, drugs and high risk lifestyles.

The youth officers are also members of the Criminal Justice Steering Committee. Officers sit on the committee to assist with organizing programs to comply with the Youth Criminal Justice Act in a way that is healthy and accessible to youth in need. In June 2008, the Youth Criminal Justice Program was launched that allows pre-charged youth to participate in Restorative Justice Conferences. In 2010, the youth officers continued to liaise with the coordinator of the Youth Criminal Justice program to ensure the youth referrals were dealt with.

The youth officers also work with Action for Neighbourhood Change and Youthscape to assist at-risk youth by mentoring and helping them live a life without crime.

In 2010, there were a total of 1679 missing person reports filed with the Thunder Bay Police Service. Of those reports, 475 were youth reported missing from foster homes of local children services. These investigations take up a great deal of police resources to ensure these missing youth are located and returned to a safe environment.

Information related to the location of missing youth was difficult to obtain via conventional police techniques. The youth officers realized this and started to utilize the Internet, understanding that the clear majority of youth frequent the Internet and use it as a primary source of communication. Youth officers posted their profiles on web sites such as My Space, Facebook, MSN and High Five in order to connect with and reach high risk youth.

Computer Crime

The Thunder Bay Police Service dedicates two detective constables to the Computer Crime Unit. In addition to their regular duties, they also augment the staff on the General Investigation Units and assist in other investigations.

Computer and cellular technology are involved in many crimes.

In 2010, the types of offences investigated by the Computer Crime Unit have included;

- Homicides
- Terrorism
- Threats to cause bodily harm and/or kill
- Assaults including Sexual Assaults
- Child Pornography including Possession of, Importing, Making Available, Accessing and Making (Making includes local victims).
- Child Luring
- Hacking
- Criminal Harassment
- Fraud
- Mischief in relation to data
- Drugs including possession, trafficking and
- Making illegal websites

The Thunder Bay Police Computer Crime Unit is a member of the Provincial Strategy to Combat Child Exploitation over the Internet. It maintains a private network which is connected to all strategy members in the province allowing the rapid transfer of investigations involving child exploitation when an offence has been found to have started in one jurisdiction and continues in the province or around the world.

The equipment necessary to analyze and monitor computers and cellular devices is constantly changing placing an additional demand on the police services to keep up with specialized technology and training for the Computer Crime Officers. The Computer Crime Officers build their own forensic computers enabling officers to customize the devices to their specific needs.

It takes three years for an officer to be trained to a proficient level to operate as a Computer Crime Investigator.

Intelligence

The Intelligence Unit of the Thunder Bay Police Service is comprised of a Drug Unit, Guns and Gangs Unit, a Biker Enforcement Unit, a Technical Support Unit as well as an Analyst. It is made up of both sworn officers and civilian members. The Intelligence Unit is a leading component of the Combined Forces Organized Crime Unit and works in partnership with outside police and non police agencies to address community concerns using intelligence-based initiatives.

In 2010 using both strategic and tactical analysis the Intelligence Unit was able to be both proactive and reactive in preventing and resolving crime in the City of Thunder Bay and the Municipality of Oliver Paipoonge. Individuals and organized criminal organizations involved in the use and distribution of prohibited and restricted drugs and weapons, proceeds of crime, as well as involved in other criminal activity were successfully investigated.

The Intelligence Unit also assists Criminal Investigation Branch investigators during serious or major investigations. Intelligence Unit personnel are specialty trained in both overt and covert skills and are further utilized within other branches of the Thunder Bay Police Service when their investigative, enforcement and educational expertise are warranted.

The Intelligence Unit is also a Level 1 member agency of the Criminal Intelligence Service of Ontario and liaisons with other police services and agencies throughout the Province of Ontario, as well as Canada and

the United States. It's involvement within these various intelligence communities greatly assists with the sharing of intelligence, training and resources, as well as with enforcement initiatives assisted policing services in making their communities safer.

Thunder Bay Drug Unit

The City Drug Unit is made up of members from the Thunder Bay Police Service, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the Ontario Provincial Police. Each police agency supports the partnership and cooperative approach to drug enforcement and interdiction through sharing of resources, personnel and expertise whose membership is kept through a protocol with the involved partner police agencies.

The mandate of the Drug Unit is to target those persons involved in the illegal possession and trafficking of controlled substances and precursors. Drugs such as cocaine, marijuana, and Oxycodone are some of substances seized in 2010. The Unit also responds to community complaints, concerns identified by the Thunder Bay Police Service, as well as anonymous tips supplied through the Crime Stoppers Program involving illegal drug activity. The Thunder Bay Police Service also supports outside police agencies by having an experienced drug investigator assigned to a regional drug enforcement unit.

The Drug Unit also engages with the community and promotes public awareness and education through presentations to community groups. In 2010 officers took part in the Drug Strategy of Thunder Bay Strategy Sessions held in the City of Thunder Bay.

In 2010 the Drug Unit made several significant arrests resulting in numerous Controlled Drugs and Substances Act and Criminal Code charges being laid. The Drug Unit also made significant seizures of assets from involved individuals laying charges under Proceeds of Crime legislation. Approximately 140 lbs of Marijuana, 1 lb of Cocaine, 600 Oxycodone tablets, 1,000 Percocet tablets, with a street value of \$1.31 million dollars and \$230,000.00 in currency was seized. The Drug Unit is also involved in larger covert projects.

Thunder Bay Police Guns and Gangs Unit

The Guns and Gangs Unit (G&GU) is comprised entirely of members of the Thunder Bay Police Service. It consists of a supervisor, an analyst and a number of investigators trained to investigate individuals involved with street gangs. This unit also works co-operatively with other police services and Guns and Gangs Units in the Northwest region such as the Nishnawbe-Aski Police Service, Anishinabek Police Service, the Ontario Provincial Police and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The G&GU mandate is to deal primarily with street gang and gun activity as well as matters of national security and extremism. The Unit made significant strides in intelligence gathering, enforcement, and education during 2010.

Officers identify, monitor and investigate individual activity and group trends specifically those persons that are members or who associate with the Manitoba Warriors, Indian Posse, and the Native Syndicate street gangs. Other persons affiliated to street gangs from the Greater Toronto Area, Montreal as well as western Canada are also monitored and investigated when they are in our jurisdiction.

G&GU officers engage in enforcement when criminal activities have been identified. Officers take a preventative approach to stop criminal street gangs from organizing and carrying out criminal activities using proactive strategies. In 2010, G&GU officers made over 100 arrests; laid over 150 charges, seized 46 illegal or prohibited weapons including rifles, shot guns and hand guns, and seized approximately \$47,000 in illegal currency and approximately \$85,000.00 in drugs.

G&GU members also provide training and make presentations to the public and other law enforcement agencies regarding the current gang situation in the community and region. In 2010, officers conducted 35 presentations to approximately 966 people, including an International Gang Conference held in Thunder Bay and a Gang Suppression and Community Mobilization Training Symposium hosted by the Dryden Police Service.

Thunder Bay Biker Enforcement Unit

The Thunder Bay Police Service is also a leader in monitoring and conducting investigations into individuals who have been identified and hold the status as a member, prospect, hang around, friend or associate of Outlaw Motorcycle Gangs (OMG's).

The BEU is comprised of municipal, provincial and federal law enforcement agencies including a Thunder Bay Police Service supervisor who is qualified in the courts as an expert of OMG's, as well as a number of investigators are seconded to the Provincial Biker Enforcement Unit.

The City of Thunder Bay, once a chapter location of the Hells Angels Motorcycle Club until the arrests of a number of individuals in 2006 and the seizure of the clubhouse in 2007, is still a city of interest to this criminal organization. The BEU continues to monitor and disrupt the criminal activities of these gangs.

In 2010 officers in the Biker Enforcement Unit were successful in monitoring and investigating a number of Outlaw Motorcycle Gangs throughout the Province of Ontario, western Canada, Quebec and the United States of America.

COMMUNITY SERVICES BRANCH

The Community Services Branch addresses public concerns through community partnerships, high visibility policing, and a dedicated team approach to problem solving. Officers identify and prioritize community concerns that result in short term initiatives to resolve issues.

Community Response Team (CRT) and Focused Enforcement Team (FET) consist of 6 Constables per team with one Sergeant supervising both teams.

Team mandates are to identify problems affecting the community and develop strategies to effectively deal with issues.

Projects are developed and implemented to address issues are often conducted in conjunction with other Branches within the Service. CRT is primarily a plain cloths unit while FET is a high-visibility uniform unit. The teams target issues such as break and enters, wanted persons, liquor related offences, traffic related issues and general community concerns.

CRT officers initiated 847 incidents for investigation. Members were dispatched to 291 incidents and submitted 884 reports during those investigations.

FET officers initiated 1099 incidents for investigation. Members were dispatched to another 769 incidents and submitted 943 reports during those investigations.

Beat Officers provide a consistent high-visibility presence in the city's cores and business areas. They work closely with business owners, the public and local BIA's to create a safer community.

There are six full time beat officers on a 6x3 schedule working from 1000 hrs – 1800 hrs daily.

Thunder Bay Police Service Beat Officers have successfully established partnerships with local business owners in the city's cores, Westfort and Intercity areas of the community.



They work closely with the local BIA's and provide high visibility policing in the community. Beat officers have actively been enforcing the Safe Streets Act, Criminal Code of Canada and local by-laws to ensure a safe environment for the citizens of our community. This has resulted in a reduction of drug activity, panhandling and public drunk and disorderly behavior.

Officers have worked with the City Works Department by using environmental design concepts to create safer streets and deter general crime in public, and business areas. (Examples McVickers Creek, Superstore brush line, Tupper St. Law Office).

Officers have been effective in bolstering the trust and confidence of the public in policing effectiveness by engaging the public in investigations, treating the public with respect and encouraging lawful behavior.

The Aboriginal Liaison Unit (ALU) was established to bridge the gap between the aboriginal population and the Thunder Bay Police Service. The unit consists of two police officers that maintain a positive relationship with local agencies and the aboriginal community through communication, diversity awareness training, recruitment strategies and crime prevention.

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The ALU is in the planning stage of re-opening the south core office located in the Victoria Ville Mall. This will allow the Aboriginal community to have easy access to the Thunder Bay Police Service. The office will be shared with Beat Patrol and uniform officers, and will have police computers. The space will have a boardroom table so officers can conduct meetings and educational seminars.

The ALU has started using this office and has also been conducting Foot Patrols in the area, to expose the Aboriginal Liaison unit to the public and to deter crime in the area.

The ALU has made a request from a local school, Dennis Franklin Cromarty, to build a boardroom table with the Units logo in the middle. And to recognize their work and effort we are planning a media release of the grand re-opening of the South Core Police Sub Station.

The ALU is involved with several committees:

- Aboriginal Liaison Unit Advisory Committee
- Community Coalition Unified for the Protection of Our Children and Youth
- Diversity Thunder Bay
- National Aboriginal Day Committee
- Drug Awareness Committee
- Community Cup Sports

These committees are an excellent opportunity to engage with the public, develop positive working relationships and to provide information to the Aboriginal Community.

Community Cup Sports: consists of partnerships in all professional fields in the community and the purpose of this committee is to develop a positive relationship with the Thunder Bay Police Service and the Aboriginal Youth. The events that this committee plans involve sports; ice hockey, floor hockey, volley ball and bowling and these events allows the Aboriginal youth and officers to engage in a conversation in non-confrontational environment and the youth can see the officers in a different shade of light and this allows them to develop relationships, kinships and is an excellent opportunity for recruitment.

Presently the ALU is planning a retreat with other Aboriginal liaison Unit's in Ontario. This is a new venture that we are taking and our goals of this retreat is to share ideas of our position and brainstorm on ways to bridging the gap within our communities. Each police service that attends is asked to present to the group what services, activities and or presentations they have been initiation in their communities. Also would like to hear any positive or negative criticism that they encounter during their role as the Aboriginal Liaison Officer.

The Community Services Branch recently applied for and was successful in securing a grant from Correctional Services. The grant was titled The Safe Schools Grant. The ALU in conjunction with the Executive Officer used these funds to create an educational video for aboriginal youth. This video will be presented to a grade 7 and 8 audience in First Nation Communities. The Aboriginal Liaison Unit will travel to these communities to deliver presentations on safety issues and distribute the video and its message to the student body and their family's, care givers and friends.

In conclusion the ALU has been growing and developing. Our goal is building a stronger relationship between the police our community and the Aboriginal Community.

Traffic Unit

The Traffic Unit consists of six officers and one sergeant, (and one resource officer)

In 2010, the Traffic Unit

- 4149 tickets. This represents 46.6% of the 8902 overall number issued.
- Processed and cleared approx.1800 caution tickets.
- Cleared 3176 collision reports.
- Investigated 13 serious (fatal or near fatal) collisions.
- Trained all recruits and patrol officers on lidar and traffic reports.
- Coordinated and ran 34 R.I.D.E. programs throughout the year. The 22 Festive R.I.D.E. programs resulted in 13 impaired driving charges, 3 -72 hr suspensions and over 100 related charges.
- Attended 49 meetings in the community concerning traffic issues and committees.
- Approved 61 Special Events and 35 over-dimension load permits.
- Key partners in the development of the "Miles for the Giant" marathon and Special Olympics events.
- Delivered 13 instructional presentations to schools, service clubs, seniors groups and industry.
- Investigated 29 school bus violation reports and 5 crossing guard violation reports.
- Participated in a weekly question and answer radio show on CKPR radio that educates and informs the public on current traffic issues.
- Conducted 7 commercial motor vehicle safety inspections in conjunction with the Ministry of Transportation.



Community Response Team

The Community Response Team is a unit of six Constables and one Sergeant.

The CRT mandate is to identify problems affecting the community and develop strategies to effectively deal with these issues. Projects plans are developed and implemented to address both short term and long term policing concerns and are often conducted in conjunction with other Branches throughout the Service. The Community Response Team targets issues such as break and enters, wanted persons, liquor related offences, traffic related problems and general community concerns.

2010 Highlights

Officers conducted projects around schools dealing with drugs, violence and traffic problems.

- Surveillance and investigation into a series of Break and Enters and property crimes throughout Thunder Bay. This resulted in the arrest and conviction of several individuals.
- Uniform and plain clothes investigation of liquor license establishments
- Assisted the Criminal Investigation Branch in locating suspects and witnesses.
- Surveillance and collection of DNA cast-off from suspects
- Surveillance and arrest of wanted persons
- Prostitution related stings
- In several investigations and operations, the Community Response Team used a multi-branch investigative approach involving the Integrated Gang Unit, Intelligence Unit, Criminal Investigation Branch, Drug Unit and Focused Enforcement Team to monitor and arrest suspects conducting illegal criminal activity (Drugs, Robberies, Assaults) throughout Thunder Bay
- Conducted several investigations into adults selling liquor to underage youths in the Intercity Area. Several individuals charged and convicted of Liquor License Act offences.
- Apprehension of suspects wanted on outstanding Warrants.
- Location and apprehension of dangerous criminals.
- Officers were involved in multi-branch drug investigations in the Downtown North Core and South Core. These “sweeps” resulted in several individuals being charged with drug offences.
- Assist the Thunder Bay Police Sex Offender Registry in locating suspects wanted by our Service.

In 2009, CRT officers played a lead role in an investigation that uncovered one of the largest stolen property rings in Thunder Bay. The follow-up for this investigation and court preparation and testimony at the accused’s Preliminary Inquiry took many hours during 2010. The accused was held in custody for 21 months.

The Community Response Team has once again remained very active during 2010. Officers laid one hundred and forty-two (142) Criminal Code charges, eighteen (18) Controlled Drug and Substance Act Charges, sixty-seven (67) liquor related charges, forty-five (45) Highway Traffic Act charges and executed one hundred and seven (107) warrants. The Community Response Team developed and worked on over 60 projects in 2010 that resulted in many of the above charges.

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Focused Enforcement Team

The Focused Enforcement Team (FET) is a Unit of six Constables.

The FET mandate is to identify problems affecting the community and develop strategies to effectively deal with these issues. The FET began operation in April 2010 with four of the officers coming from the Neighborhood Policing Unit. Many of the same ideals of Neighborhood Policing were used in the development of the Focused Enforcement Team. FET works most of their time in Uniform attire. The team concentrates on problems identified by the community. Projects plans are developed and implemented to address both short term and long term policing concerns.

2010 Highlights – Nine months, April - December

- Dedicated their attention to foot and bike patrols in the north and south cores of the city. Patrols were also conducted various events such as Benny Birch's Birthday Party and the Teddy Bear Picnic
- Assisted with various events including Canada Day, the Parade of Lights, as well as smaller scale special events and parades throughout the community.
- Conducted numerous projects to deal with issues of prostitution, graffiti, traffic and liquor and drug related enforcement.
- FET officers worked together with assistance when necessary by members of the Community Response Team, Traffic Unit and Uniform Patrol.
- Traffic enforcement such as speeding enforcement and R.I.D.E. programs.
- Assisted School Liaison Officers in conducting School Lockdown Drills.
- Conducted several Personal Safety and Home/Business Safety Presentations to organizations and businesses throughout Thunder Bay.
- Assist the Thunder Bay Police Sex Offender Registry in locating suspects wanted by our Service
- Concentrated Uniform Patrol presence in areas of the city with high crime rates.

FET has remained very active during 2010:

- Officers laid one hundred and forty-two (142) Criminal Code charges
- Three (3) Controlled Drug and Substances Act charges
- One hundred and nineteen (119) liquor related charges
- One hundred and twenty-four (124) Highway Traffic Act charges
- Executed thirty-nine (39) warrants

FET has developed and worked on 37 projects in 2010 that resulted in many of the above charges.

FET initiated 1099 incidents for investigation. Members were dispatched to another 769 incidents and submitted 943 reports during those investigations.

Crime Stoppers is a community-based program in partnership with the media and law enforcement. Designed to solicit anonymous information from the public to help solve and prevent crime.

Crime stoppers handled 749 tips resulting in 31 rewards totaling \$15,625.00

One full time Crime Stopper officer, duties include Crime Stoppers and fingerprinting.

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Statistics for the year 2010 Thunder Bay District Crime Stoppers

Arrests	95
Cases Cleared	106
Drugs Seized	\$3,463,182.00
Property Recovered	\$ 236,271.00
Rewards Approved	\$ 15,625.00

School Resource Officers The Thunder Bay Police Service has two full-time School Resource Officers (SRO) serving 52 schools.

The position of School Resource Officer in Thunder Bay is important to the Thunder Bay Police Service as it is vital to keeping a good working relationship with the School Boards who serve our community.

The position has many benefits such as aiding in the reduction of calls for service placed on uniform personnel. By assisting in completing calls for service that are school related, the burden is taken off uniform patrol regarding follow up investigations. These investigations are often completed thanks to the positive relationship with both the staff and students of the schools.

As well, the School Resource Officer position allows more opportunity for police to find alternative solutions over criminal charges for most situations, thus conserving financial and personnel resources for our police service and court system.

One of the responsibilities of the School Resource Officers is to give presentations to students ranging from elementary to high school. Presentations regarding bullying/cyber bullying, alcohol/ drugs, internet safety, and gangs to name a few help educate our youth in an effort to reduce crime and ultimately prevent the next generation to from falling victim to criminal behavior.

School Resource Officer 2010 Statistics:

- Involved in 238 occurrences both initiated and dispatched.
- Have laid 33 charges (3 adults, 30 youth).
- Have made approximately 209 presentations.
- Have conducted 98 lockdown drills.
- Successful in obtaining a \$50,000 safe schools part of which was used to initiate a play successfully written and performed by St. Patrick high school students on the dangers of misuse of prescription drugs.

HUMAN RESOURCES

In 2010 the authorized sworn complement for the City and Oliver Paipooonge remained at 224.

A break down by rank is as follows:

Rank	Authorized	Actual
Chief of Police	1	1
Deputy Chief	1	1
Inspector	5	6
Staff / Detective Sergeant	9	9
Sergeant / Detective	28	29
Constable	174	181
Cadets	0	4
Oliver Paipooonge	6	6
TOTAL	224	237

In 2010 the civilian complement was 93 members.

Staff Changes

In 2010, five officers and two civilian members retired. Three experienced officers (direct hires) were hired, and thirteen recruits were hired and attended Ontario Police College. Four full-time civilian members were hired. One of these was for the newly created position of Information Technology Applications Programmer.

Sworn promotions were as follows:

Sergeant to Staff Sergeant – 1
Constable to Sergeant – 3

Internal competitions were held for the following sworn positions:

Court Sergeant	1
Detective - General Investigation	2
Aboriginal Liaison Officer	1
Child Abuse Investigator	1
Community Response Team Constable	2
Detective Constable - General Investigation.....	2
Detective Constable Drug Unit	1
Detective Constable Gang Unit	3
Detective Constable – Youth	2
Constable – Beat Patrol	3
Community Response Team Constable	2
Control, Economic Crime Unit Constable	2
Emergency Task Unit (ETU) Constable –	2
Forensic Identification Constable	1
Focused Enforcement Team (FET) Constable	7
School Resource Officer	2
Traffic Constable (1), Constable – Oliver Paipouge ...	2

TRAINING UNIT

In our third year of dedicated training days the Training Branch continued to deliver a host of training opportunities to members throughout the service. With the continued cooperation of the various Branches and Sections of the service we again tailored a number of training initiatives to fit within the objectives of the 2008 to 2010 Business Plan.

In the area of optimizing the use of intelligence to prevent and resolve crime we partnered with the Criminal Intelligence Service of Ontario and delivered Characteristics of Armed Persons, Surveillance, Human Source Development and Lawful Justification training. In partnership with the Ontario Police College we hosted Search Warrant and Interview and Interrogation Techniques courses. Utilizing available resources of the Biker Enforcement Unit and Regional Integrated Gang Unit we provided training to members to assist in intelligence gathering, awareness and enforcement. Several training days were also utilized to develop and execute project plans on identified problem areas/issues including the SOR Sexual Offender Registry.

In an effort to engage the community in safety initiatives and crime prevention the Training Branch provided training to several agencies/groups in the area of drug awareness, workplace violence, robbery prevention and distracted driving amongst other traffic laws. We also hosted a Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design course which engaged community members. The Training Branch also hosted a Breathalyzer Course in cooperation with the Centre of Forensic Science.

In order to optimize our human resources in the delivery of police services the Training Branch carried out a number of initiatives. In collaboration with the Ontario Police College we hosted Delivering and Managing Service Excellence training. The Training Branch saw that training was delivered to the Criminal

Investigation Branch to keep them current and advanced. Coach Officers for new police recruits were identified and trained as per Ontario Police College standards.

The Training Branch provided members with fitness training and encouraged members to maintain fitness. Emotional Survival and Critical Incident Stress training was also provided by the Training Branch. In the area of diversity Aboriginal Awareness training was provided to members by the Training Branch and the Ontario Human Rights Commission. In an effort to develop recruiting practices to attract applicants who are representative of our diverse community the Training Branch hosted a recruitment day initiative and attended area job fairs with the Human Resources Section.

The Training Branch partnered with the Red Cross and hosted a First Aid Instructors Course. The Training Branch also conducted a variety of mandated training for the members of the service. With the assistance of in-house instructors we conducted firearms annual requalification, use of force annual requalification, Suspect Apprehension Pursuit Training, Officer Safety and Radar Training. Members also received training in Court requirements with the assistance of JP Marcel Donio. The Training branch also assisted in the delivery of a Basic Tactical Orientation Course.

The TBPS TB sent members off-site for numerous courses and seminars. Members attended the Ontario Police College for the following courses: Basic Constable Training, Homicide Investigation, Police Complaints HR Management, Technical Collision Investigation Level III, Fraud Investigation, CPIC Terminal Operator, Forensic Recovery of Human Remains, Communications Centre Supervisor, BEU Outlaw Motorcycle Gang Front Line Officer Course, Chemical Treatment, Gang Investigators, Advanced Friction Ridge Analysis, Conducted Energy Weapons, Investigating Sexual Offences Against Children, Digital Imaging, Basic Bloodstain Pattern Recognition, LEADER, Drug Investigation, Major Case Management and Applied Forensic Videography.

Members attended the Canadian Police College for the following training courses: Using the Internet as an Intelligence Tool, Strategic Intelligence Analysis, Police Explosives Technician and Radiography.

In addition members took part in the following off-site training: Canadian Centre for Abuse Awareness, O.P.P. Radar Instructor Refresher, O.P.P. K9 training, Elder Abuse Workshop, Drug Recognition Expert Training, RCMP Kids N Drugs Course.

The Training Branch conducted training for outside agencies in the areas of firearms. The Training Officer also attended meetings pertaining to the Protective Emergency Services Training Centre. The Training Officer conducted weapons maintenance and analyzed firearms as required by the Crown. The Training Branch conducted training for Cadets, Special Constable and pre and post Basic Constable Training for Recruits. The Training Branch also assisted in the training of Communications Operators.

CORPORATE SERVICES

Corporate Services is commanded by the Inspector of Corporate Services and consists of 13 officers and 43 civilian members. Corporate Services consists of an Administrative Branch including a Court Unit, Records Unit and Support Services Unit. Corporate Services also provides executive support through the Information Technology, Public Complaints, Professional Standards and Freedom of Information Units.

Support Services Unit

The Support Services Unit provides support to all areas of the Service in terms of information technology, records management, property and stores, court services, case management, victim assistance, vehicle maintenance, purchasing, and direct information based services such as criminal record searches to members of the public. Services provided include information management, records management, prisoner escort, court file preparation, victim assistance, exhibit and stores management, purchasing and financial management. In 2010 members of this branch managed 7,970 pieces of property, escorted 6,050 prisoners, and processed over 50,000 police related reports.

ADMINISTRATION

The Support Services Section is comprised of Vehicle Maintenance, Property and Stores, Budget and Finance and the Alarm Coordinator.

Vehicle Maintenance

One full time staff member as well as cooperative placement students maintain a fleet of 78 vehicles. The fleet consists of 26 marked patrol cruisers, 35 unmarked units and 17 specialty units (ie. K-9, Traffic, Tactical, Identification and Prisoner Transport). Total vehicle maintenance costs in 2010 were \$ 273,991 and fuel costs were \$303,494 for a total fleet cost of \$ 577,485. Service personnel drove 1,686,464 kilometers in 2010 or an average of 4,620 kilometers per day.

Property and Stores

Property and Stores Clerks ensure all seized, found and recovered property is maintained in accordance with the Police Services Act. They also ensure that proper procedures are adhered to for all property required as evidence in court proceedings. Exhibits on hand in 2010 exceeded 23,091 pieces of property. In 2010 two Property and Stores Clerks received 7,970 pieces of property and disposed of 3,067 pieces.

The Quartermaster is responsible for the issuance of all police clothing, equipment and supplies as well as stationary supplies.

Budget and Finance Coordinator

One full-time member processes in excess of 58,000 electronic payroll transactions annually. The Budget and Finance Coordinator is also responsible for the maintenance of all bank time records as well as accounts payable, accounts receivable, deposits and general financial inquiries.

In 2010 the Budget and Finance Coordinator also assumed responsibility for administering all Paid Duty contracts. There are three regular clients who access Police Services on a daily or weekly basis as well as 77 random events. Gross earnings for paid duty in 2010 were \$316,130.

Alarm Coordinator

The False Alarm Reduction Program is administered by one part-time staff member. The program, which began nine years ago, has resulted in a significant decrease in false alarms. In 2002, there were approximately 5,150 false alarms as compared to 1,796 alarms in 2010; an overall of reduction of just under 3,354 alarms (65%) since the program's inception. False alarm charges generated revenue in the amount of \$ 87,592 and registration fees accounted for revenue of \$14,600 in 2010 totaling \$102,192.

CENTRAL RECORDS

The Records Section consists of 5 main positions which provide clerical and administrative support for the Thunder Bay Police Service. 2010 brought new challenges especially in the realm of Criminal Records Searches due to new rules and processes as well as increases in volume of work.

Central Records Clerks are responsible for all aspects of the "Records" of the Thunder Bay Police, from the majority of the data entry (approximately some 50,000 individual reports) on the Records Management System (RMS) to report storage, retrieval, destruction and retention. They provide 24/7 operational support answering some 1500 plus calls per month from officers, the public and other agencies as well as entering and maintaining all Wanted, Charged, Missing and other entries to the CPIC database.

The Criminal Dossier File Clerk creates and maintains the Criminal Records files of the Thunder Bay Police. They are responsible for entering dispositions (approximately 400-450 per month) to the RMS and

the fingerprint forms in order to submit them to the RCMP for entry to the CPIC database. They maintain the files with respect to appeals, corrections, non-disclosure and period of access dates as well as the sealing of records relative to Discharges, destruction requests and Pardons.

The Criminal Records Clerks process criminal records search requests from the public, and from other services. They provide information, collect fees, verify identification, assist with form completion, and do the necessary queries and information collection required. Due to required changes in the process in 2009 a great deal of time was spent in 2010 responding to public inquiries and fingerprinting of over 100 people for vulnerable sector searches. There were 5847 criminal records searches processed in 2010 an increase of over 1200 from 2009 as well as 1066 responses to other Police Services representing an increase of 200 from the previous year.

The Classification Clerks are responsible for all aspects of statistical information including classifying all RMS entries for the legislated reporting to Statistics Canada. They read all RMS reports and categorize them according to specifications processing approximately 100-120 reports daily. They also collect in-house and other legislated statistics including Partner and Spousal Assault Summaries and provide reports for internal departments and other external agencies. This position also compiles reports and provides them to the Courts pursuant to Family or Civil Court summons or subpoenas and had 53 requests in 2010.

The Central Records Manager is a member of L.E.A.R.N. (Law Enforcement and Records Managers Network), the F.O.I. Network, and a member of the NICHE (RMS) Users Group and attends conferences yearly. The Manager is responsible for the Records Section for all the personnel duties, policy setting, and in general for the Records of the Thunder Bay Police. The Manager also ensures that CPIC policy is followed and represents the Section with the public, liaising with lawyers, Crown Attorneys, other Services and other agencies.

Court Unit

In 2010 the Court Unit continued to work in partnership with all agencies involved in the administration of justice in the City of Thunder Bay and the Northwest Region.

Case file management and court security remains a priority, as civilian staff and officers strive to deliver these services in a professional and efficient manner.

The security/escort team, which is comprised of sworn officers and special constables, escorted over 6,050 persons in custody to the Superior Court of Justice and Ontario Court of Justice.

The Court Section civilian staff and Case Management Unit prepared over 7000 criminal charges.

Service of witness subpoenas and court summons remains a priority and is done on a daily basis with as many as 200 court documents served per month (118 on average).

The Court Security Members continued to check all persons attending court proceedings and often items are seized from persons at the scanner area thus minimizing the possibility of a weapons incident. In 2010 59,105 individuals were scanned.

One officer has been assigned to work with the Domestic Violence Crown Attorney, Ontario Victim / Witness Assistance Program (VWAP) and Thunder Bay Police Service Victim Assistance Unit, to interview victims of domestic violence prior to any bail hearing. As a result, increased consideration is given to the safety of the victims and families as these interviews assist the Crown Attorney in making recommendations for the detention or release of an accused.

The Corporate Services Branch Commander and Court Sergeant continue to be involved in the design of the new consolidated court house. Consideration to policing for the next 25 years must be an integral part of the planning process. Construction of the new court facility actually began in fall of 2010.

Information Technology Unit

The mantra for IT in 2010 was upgrade, upgrade and prepare for upgrade. The deployment of virtual private networks and firewalls helped to improve communications with remote sites. The forensic unit was the first site to benefit from the extra speed and reliability. Preparations to move Case Management, Joint Forces and Oliver Paipoonge to the new infrastructure were made to allow for deployment in early 2011. The Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) system was totally upgraded. Servers and workstations were replaced with state of the art units and the Intergraph CAD software was upgraded to the latest version.

Later in the year the 911 phone system was converted. The new system features the ability for determining the location of cellular phone calls. This project was implemented with the help of technicians from TbayTel, Bell and Intergraph. Forty more desktop computers and laptops were deployed to refresh the fleet. Two state of the art machines were deployed for Major Case Management.

Crime Reports, an interactive geospatial website, was launched in 2010. It is a hosted service which actually hosts two websites, a public crime map designed to inform the general populace of police activity and encourage neighborhood involvement, and a private site designed to aid police with basic analysis of crime trends.

A lot of ground work was done in 2010 in preparation for several projects to follow in 2011: a new email system will be deployed; a Virtual Server environment will cut down the physical number of servers by a half in the first year while supporting more applications; and a new collaborative document environment will be put in place to replace the internal Intranet system as well as some of the functionality that will be lost from the move away from Lotus Notes. All of these projects required months of preparation and planning throughout 2010 into 2011.

Freedom Of Information

The Freedom of Information Unit assists the public in acquiring copies of police documents for various legal and personal reasons in accordance with municipal and provincial legislation. In the year 2010 there were 43 requests for general records and 110 requests for personal information, totaling 153 requests for formal access to information.

Professional Standards Unit

The Professional Standards Unit is responsible for ensuring that the Service's policies and procedures are current and conform to Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services standards. The Professional Standards Unit consists of one Sergeant and an Administrative Assistant.

In order to advise police service members of the continual changes in legislation and policy the Professional Standards Unit implemented

23 Advisory Bulletins,
2 Training Directives and
12 Training Memorandums.

The policies are routinely inspected by the Quality Assurance Unit of the Ministry to ensure compliance with legislation, Ministry guidelines and the requirements set out in the Police Services Act and its Regulations.

Complaints Unit

The Complaints Unit works closely with the public and the newly formed Office of the Independent Police Review Director to investigate and resolve complaints from the public. The Office of the Independent Police Review Director opened in October of 2009 and is dedicated to resolving police complaints in a restorative and transparent environment.

There were 43 complaints received from the public in 2010, five of which were substantiated.

OPERATING BUDGET

The finalized 2010 operating budget reflected a negative variance of \$ 464,595.00.

The following is a summary of the operating expenditures for the year 2010 with comparative data for the year 2009.

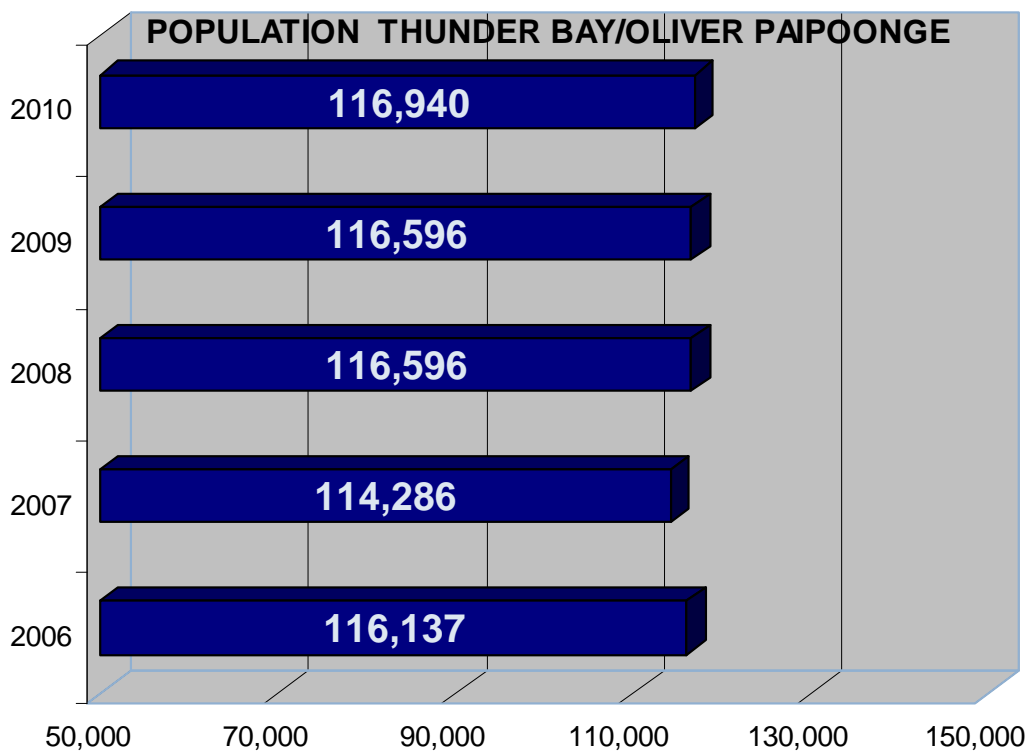
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	Budget	Actual	Budget	Actual
Labour	31,920,100	32,518,133	31,143,300	30,815,856
Training	190,100	288,538	210,100	331,519
Uniforms/Equipment	565,650	594,981	625,650	556,533
Vehicle Maintenance	580,000	577,485	635,800	626,886
Communications	327,300	415,265	327,300	416,823
Computer Services	246,450	243,777	216,450	239,604
Other	1,307,600	1,502,057	1,999,800	2,168,418
Gross Expenditures	35,137,200	36,140,236	35,158,400	35,155,638
Revenue	-3,480,400	-4,018,841	-3,329,300	3,600,378
Net Expenditures	31,656,800	32,121,395	31,829,100	31,555,260

CAPITAL BUDGET 2010

The annual capital budget for 2010 was approved at \$ 742,000. (net). The capital budget finances new initiatives and legislated acquisitions as well as cyclical asset replacement.

The 2010 budget included allocations for fleet upgrade; computer system maintenance and procurement; and traffic management equipment. The 2010 capital budget also funded replacement body armour; new tactical and investigative equipment; and facility renovations.

STATISTICAL REVIEW

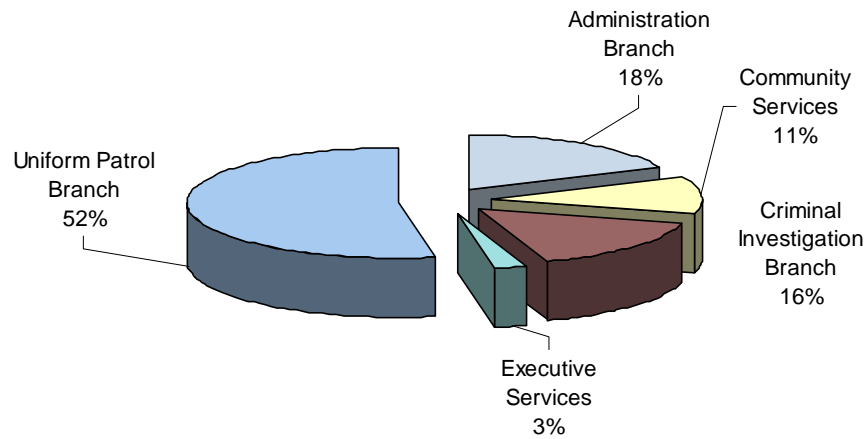


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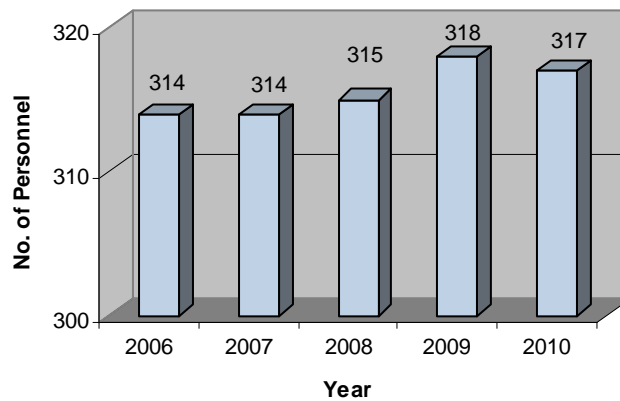
Authorized Personnel 2006-2010					
	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010
Sworn Members	222	222	222	224	224
Civilian Members	92	92	93	94	93
TOTAL STAFF	314	314	315	318	317

Distribution of Authorized Personnel 2010			
BRANCH	SWORN PERSONNEL	CIVILIAN PERSONNEL	TOTAL
Executive Services	3	5	8
Uniform Patrol Branch	128	39	167
Criminal Investigation Branch	45	4	49
Community Services	35	0	35
Administration Branch	13	45	58
TOTAL	224	93	317

Staffing Levels 2010



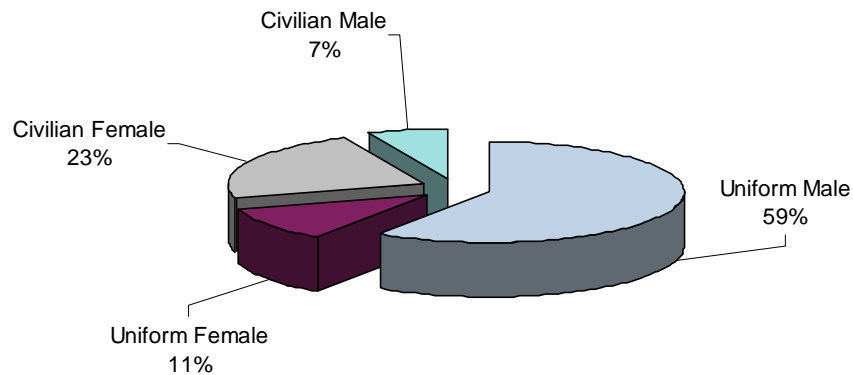
Authorized Staffing Levels 2006-2010



Actual Uniform Personnel By Rank and Gender 2010			
Rank	Female	Male	Total
Chief	0	1	1
Deputy Chief	0	1	1
Inspector	1	5	6
Staff Sergeant	1	6	7
Detective Sergeant	0	2	2
Sergeant	3	17	20
Detective	0	9	9
Sub-Total	5	41	46
Constable - 1st Class	29	125	154
Constable - 2nd Class	2	6	8
Constable - 3rd Class	0	12	12
Constable - 4th Class	2	11	13
Cadets	0	4	4
Sub-Total	33	158	191
TOTAL	38	199	237

Actual Civilian Personnel By Positions and Gender			
Position	Female	Male	Total
Senior Management/ Adminis	1	1	2
Senior Clerical/Support/Profe	10	4	14
Junior Clerical	34	6	40
Communications/Dispatch	24	8	32
Court Security	3	2	5
TOTAL	72	21	93

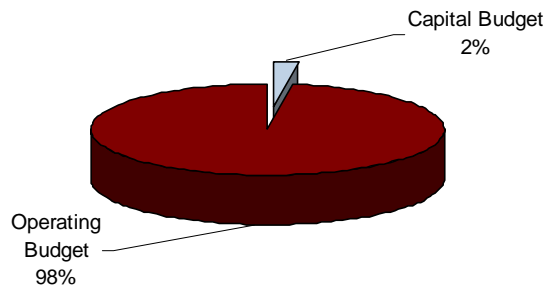
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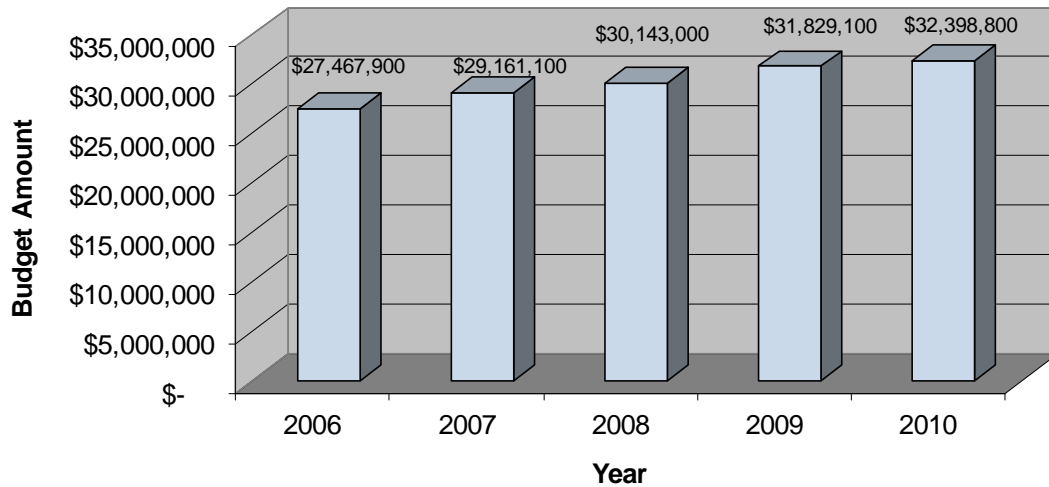
BUDGET

	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010
Capital Budget	\$ 1,012,500.00	\$ 585,000.00	\$ 607,000.00	\$ 811,300.00	\$ 742,000.00
Operating Budget	\$ 26,455,400.00	\$ 28,576,100.00	\$ 30,143,000.00	\$ 31,829,100.00	\$ 31,656,800.00
TOTAL BUDGET	\$ 27,467,900.00	\$ 29,161,100.00	\$ 30,750,000.00	\$ 32,640,400.00	\$ 32,398,800.00
Population	116,137	114,286	116,596	116,596	116,940
Per Capita Cost	\$236.51	\$255.16	\$263.73	\$279.95	\$277.05

BUDGET--2010



BUDGET TOTALS 2006-2010



CALLS FOR SERVICE

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Dispatched	3140	2826	3357	3534	3515	3767	4020	4277	4016	4065	3260	3058	42835
Reportable	2152	1821	2177	2170	2163	2225	2267	2341	2200	2295	2075	1778	25664
All Calls	3885	3378	4077	4236	4234	4448	4642	4884	4552	4663	3898	3526	50423

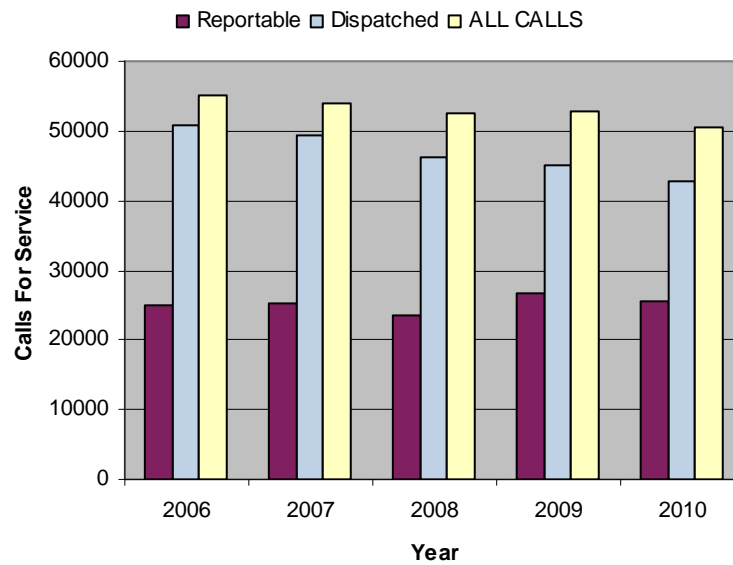
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CALLS FOR SERVICE BY YEAR 2006-2010

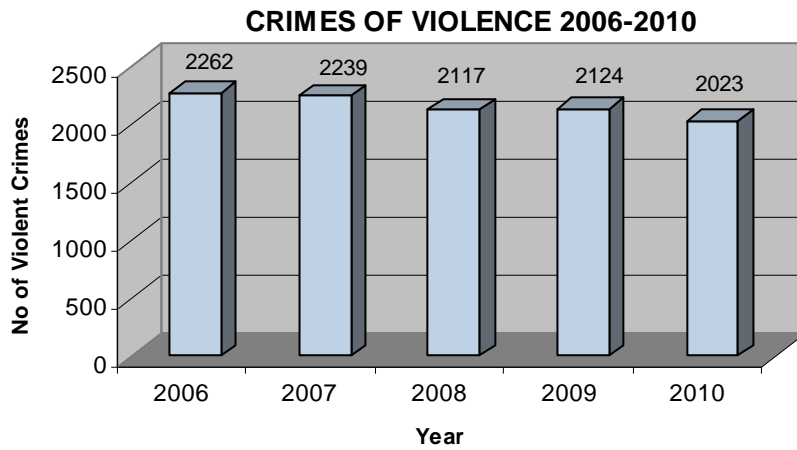
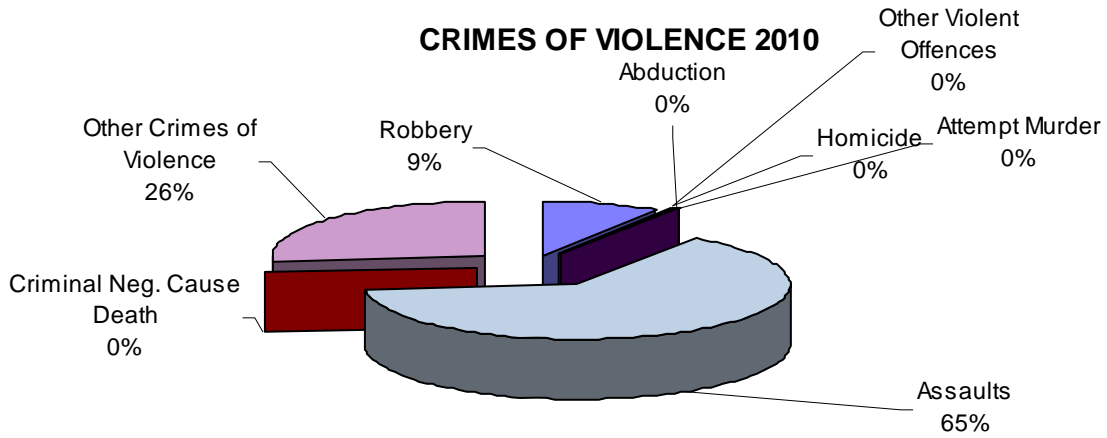
Type	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010
Dispatched	50758	49342	46157	45004	42835
Reportable	25063	25388	23477	26790	25664
ALL CALLS	55238	53997	52543	52689	50423

CALLS FOR SERVICE BY YEAR 2006-2010



CRIMES OF VIOLENCE

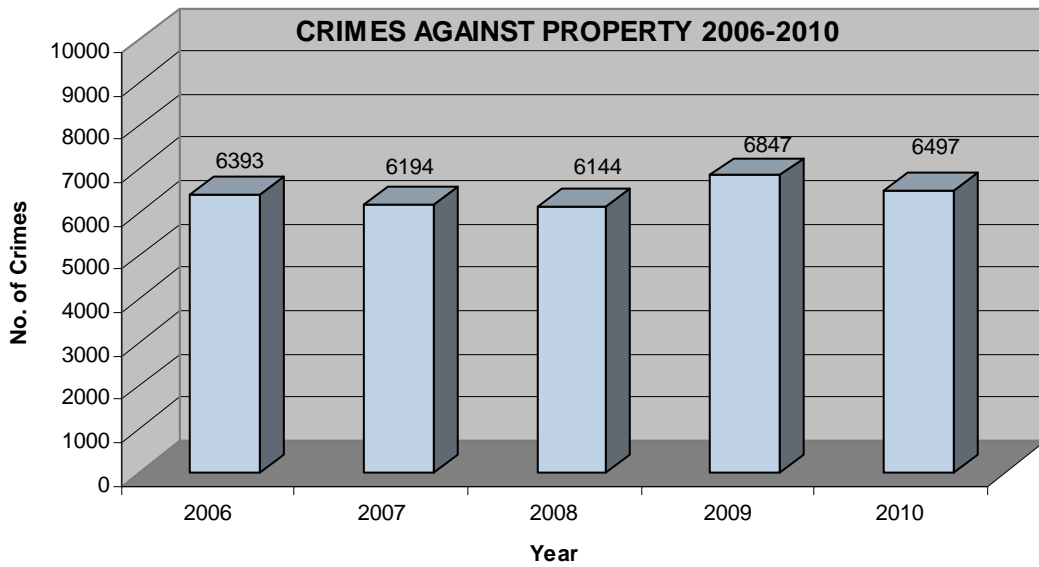
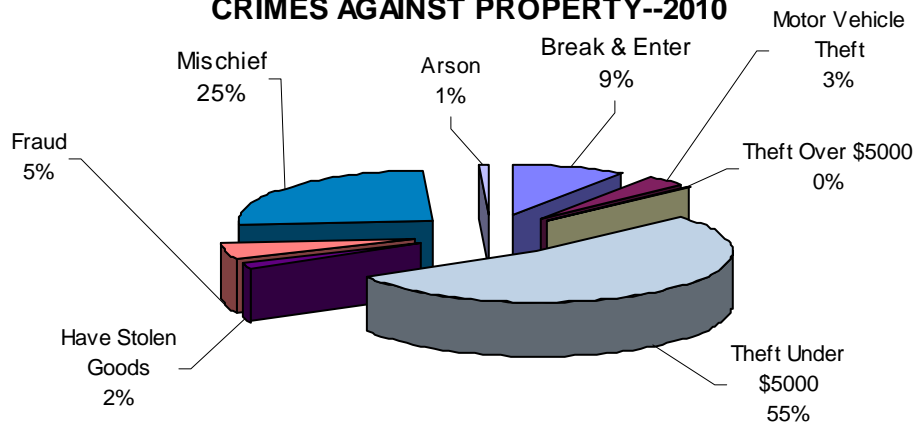
	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010
HOMICIDE					
Murder - 1st Degree	1	0	0	4	2
Murder - 2nd Degree	1	2	0	2	3
Manslaughter	0	1	0	0	0
Infanticide	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	2	3	0	6	5
CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE CAUSING DEATH					
TOTAL				2	0
ATTEMPT MURDER					
TOTAL	1	0	2	0	0
ASSAULTS					
Aggravated Sexual Assault	3	1	0	0	1
Sexual Assault With Weapon	5	2	2	1	2
Sexual Assault	101	120	106	87	96
Assault Level 1	962	933	950	1008	858
Assault With Weapon - Level 2	238	256	243	252	260
Aggravated Assault - Level 3	30	26	38	43	26
Unlawfully Cause Bodily Harm	0	1	0	0	0
Discharging Firearm With Intent	0	0	1	3	4
Assault - Police/other Peace Officer	32	34	25	32	43
Other Assaults	6	5	4	7	8
TOTAL	1377	1378	1369	1433	1298
ROBBERY					
With Firearm	4	5	7	6	6
With Other Offensive Weapons	34	69	61	63	63
Other Robbery	100	100	89	86	110
TOTAL	138	174	157	155	179
OTHER VIOLENT OFFENCES					
TOTAL	24	28	19	13	3
ABDUCTION					
Abduction - Person Under 14 Yrs	1	2	0	0	1
Abduction - Person Under 16 Yrs	1	0	0	0	2
Contravening Custody Order	1	0	0	0	0
No Custody Order	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	3	2	0	0	3
OTHER CRIMES OF VIOLENCE					
Sexual Offences Against Children	0	0	0	1	13
Forcible Confinement or Kidnapping	26	24	19	26	35
Extortion	4	0	2	3	3
Criminal Harassment	147	143	128	121	147
Uttering Threats	245	237	203	176	231
Threatening/Harassing Phone Calls	295	250	218	188	106
TOTAL	717	654	570	515	535
TOTAL CRIMES OF VIOLENCE	2262	2239	2117	2124	2023
Rate per 100,000 Population	1948	1959	1816	1822	1730



CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY

	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010
BREAK AND ENTER					
Business Premises	281	281	249	232	184
Residence	524	438	600	424	432
Other	197	271	149	185	237
TOTAL	1002	990	998	841	853
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT					
Automobiles	133	112	96	59	91
Trucks	164	132	131	112	104
Motorcycles	17	9	9	10	6
Other Motor Vehicles	28	21	27	18	8
TOTAL	342	274	263	199	209
* THEFT OVER \$5000					
Bicycles	0	1	0	0	0
From Motor Vehicles	4	5	1	2	3
Shoplifting	0	1	0	0	1
Other Thefts	24	12	27	19	11
TOTAL	28	19	28	21	15
* THEFT UNDER \$5000					
Bicycles	390	346	275	331	291
From Motor Vehicles	811	871	851	1364	1230
Shoplifting	597	575	696	918	904
Other Thefts	1083	1101	980	896	933
TOTAL	2881	2893	2802	3509	3358
HAVE STOLEN GOODS					101
TOTAL	81	79	74	84	101
FRAUD					
Cheques	72	78	100	48	57
Credit Cards	131	105	159	131	89
Other Frauds	153	147	163	154	173
TOTAL	356	330	422	333	319
MISCHIEF					
TOTAL	1649	1574	1508	1822	1583
ARSON					
TOTAL	54	35	49	38	59
TOTAL CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY	6393	6194	6144	6847	6497
Rate per 100,000 Population	5504	5420	5269	5872	5556

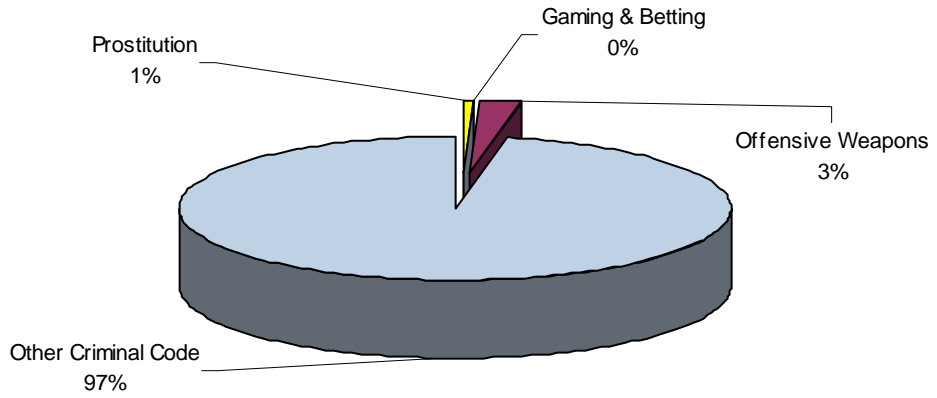
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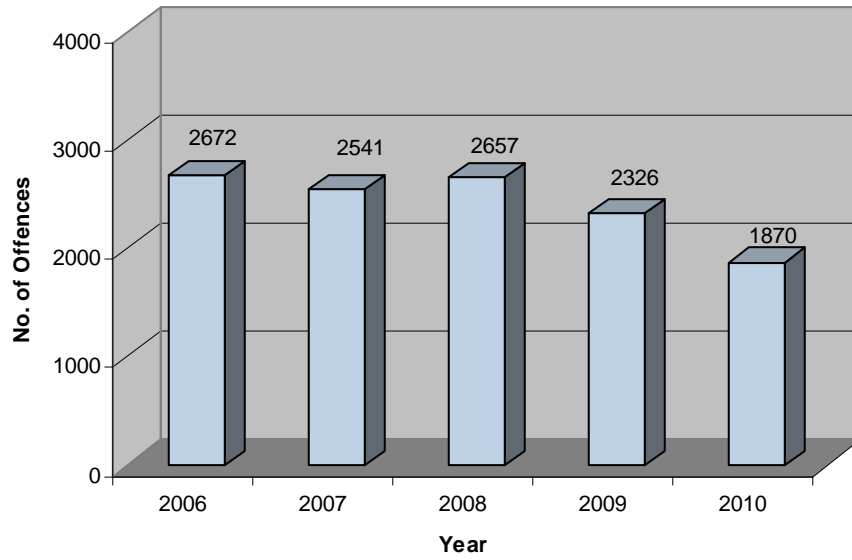
OTHER CRIMINAL CODE OFFENCES

	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010
PROSTITUTION					
Bawdy House	0	0	0	0	0
Procuring	0	1	0	0	0
Other Prostitution	21	7	0	10	9
TOTAL	21	8	0	10	9
GAMING AND BETTING					
Betting House	0	0	0	0	0
Gaming House	0	0	0	0	0
Other Gaming & Betting Offences	0	0	0	1	0
TOTAL	0	0	0	1	0
OFFENSIVE WEAPONS					
Firearms Usage	8	8	9		1
Weapons Possession	41	38	37	30	45
Traffic Import/Export	0	2		1	2
Other Weapons Offences	15	9	3	1	1
TOTAL	64	57	49	32	49
OTHER CRIMINAL CODE OFFENCES					
Bail Violations	1265	1293	1451	1278	1309
Counterfeiting Currency	102	22	65	61	28
Disturb The Peace	11	14	10	10	9
Escape Custody	8	10	9	15	11
Indecent Acts	20	15	16	13	17
Public Morals	5	7	3	8	7
Obstruct Public Peace Officer	22	20	18	25	19
Prisoner Unlawfully at Large	13	9	4	5	4
Trespass at Night	12	9	11	7	5
Other Criminal Code Offences	1103	1053	1002	835	403
TOTAL	2561	2452	2589	2257	1812
OTHER CRIMINAL CODE OFFENCES					
TOTAL	2646	2517	2638	2300	1870
Rate per 100,000 Population	2278	2202	2262	1972	1120

OTHER CRIMINAL CODE OFFENCES--2010



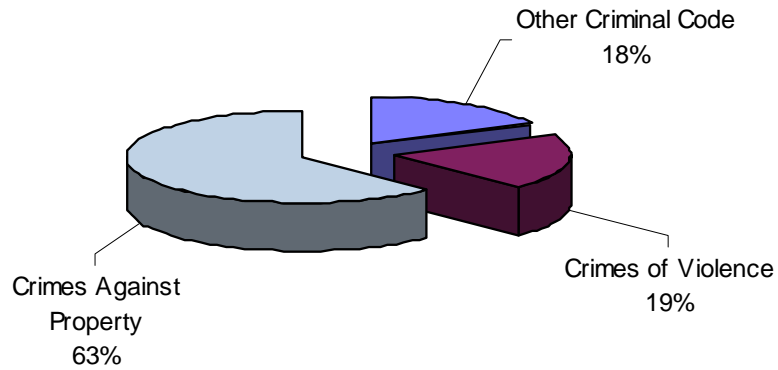
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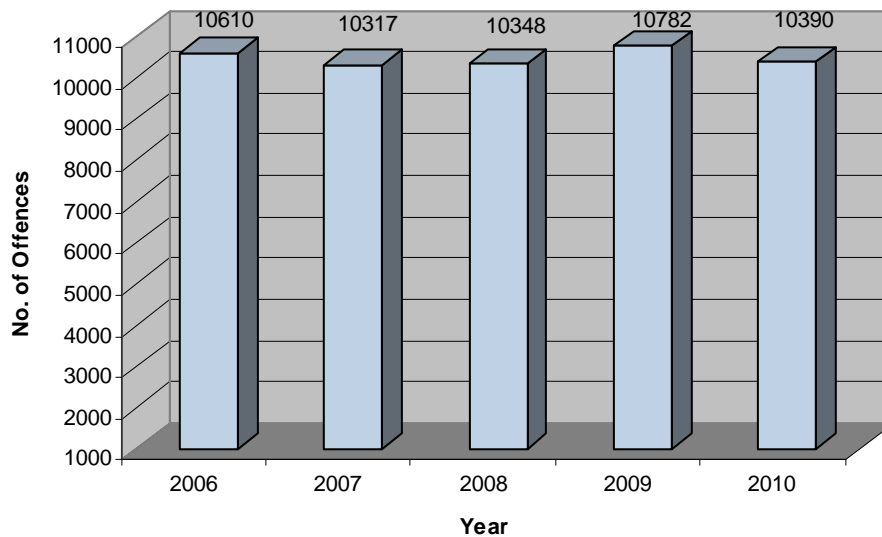
ALL CRIMINAL CODE OFFENCES 2006-2010

	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010
CRIMINAL CODE OFFENCE TOTALS	10610	10317	10348	10782	10390
Rate per 100,000 Population	9136	9027	8875	9247	8884

CRIMINAL CODE SUMMARY--2010



ALL CRIMINAL CODE OFFENCES 2006-2010



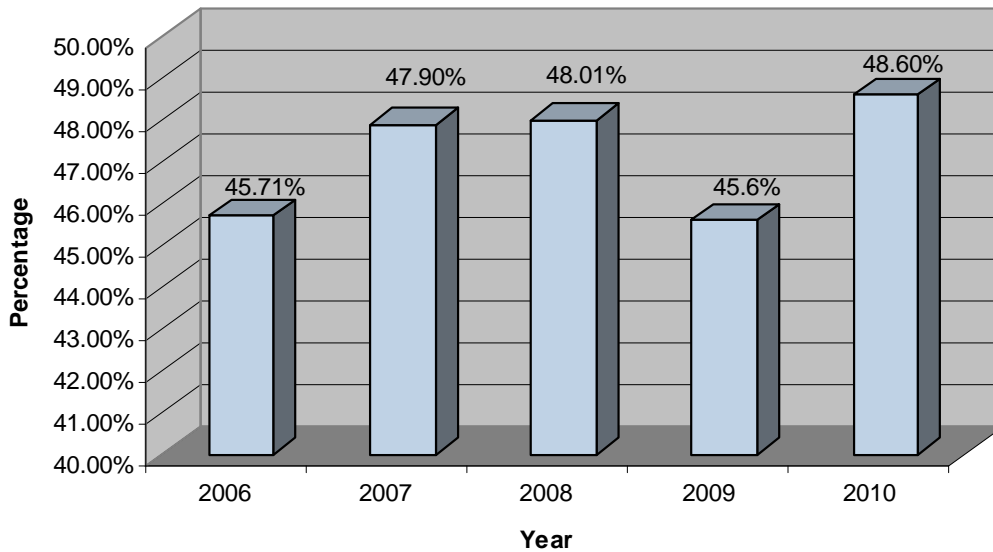
FIVE YEAR CRIMINAL CODE SUMMARY

CRIME TYPE	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010
Crimes of Violence	1545	1582	1547	1609	2023
Crimes Against Property	6393	6194	6144	6847	6497
Other Criminal Code Offences	2672	2541	2657	2326	1870
TOTAL	10610	10317	10348	10782	10390

INCIDENTS CLEARED BY CHARGE OR OTHER

	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010
Offences Percent Cleared	45.71%	47.90%	48.01%	45.6%	48.60%
Rate per 100,000 Population	9136	9027	8875	9247	8884

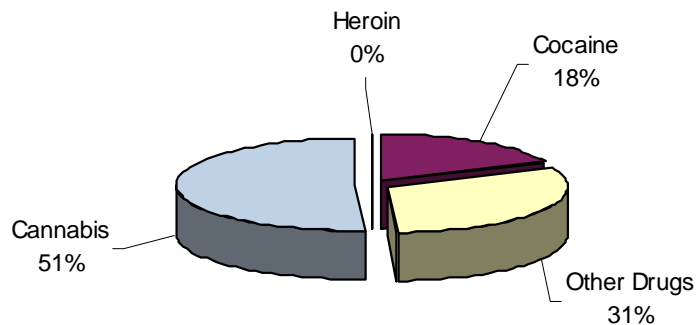
CRIMINAL OFFENCE CLEARANCE RATES 2006-2010



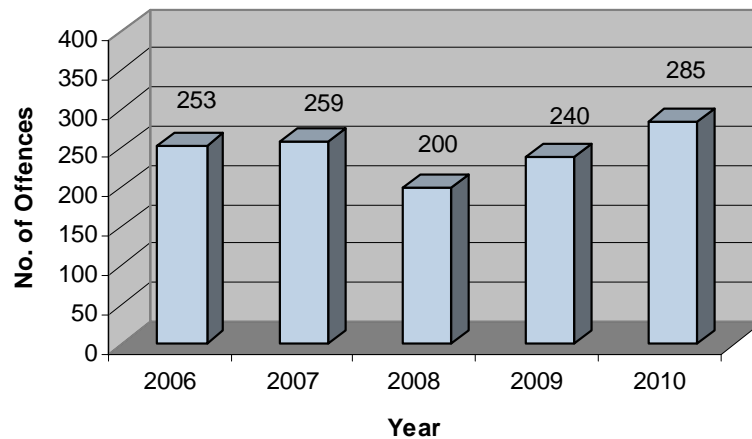
FEDERAL STATUTES—DRUG OFFENCES

DRUG OFFENCES	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010
Heroin	1	1	0	0	0
Cocaine	63	42	55	46	52
Other Drugs	40	30	34	80	88
Cannabis	149	186	111	114	145
TOTAL	253	259	200	240	285

DRUG OFFENCES-2010

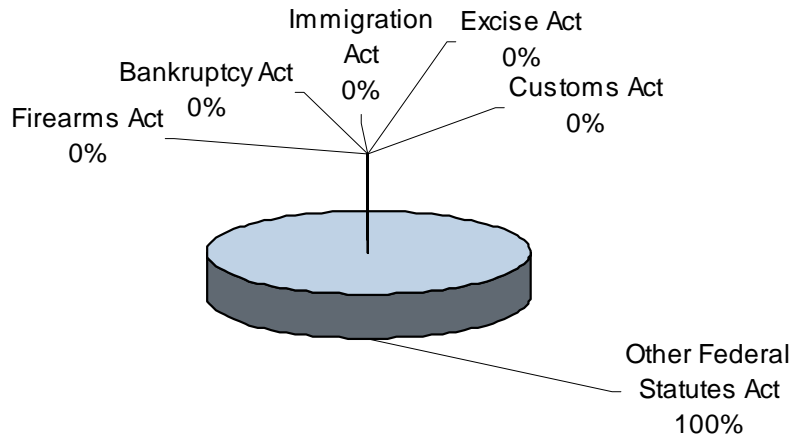


DRUG OFFENCES 2006-2010

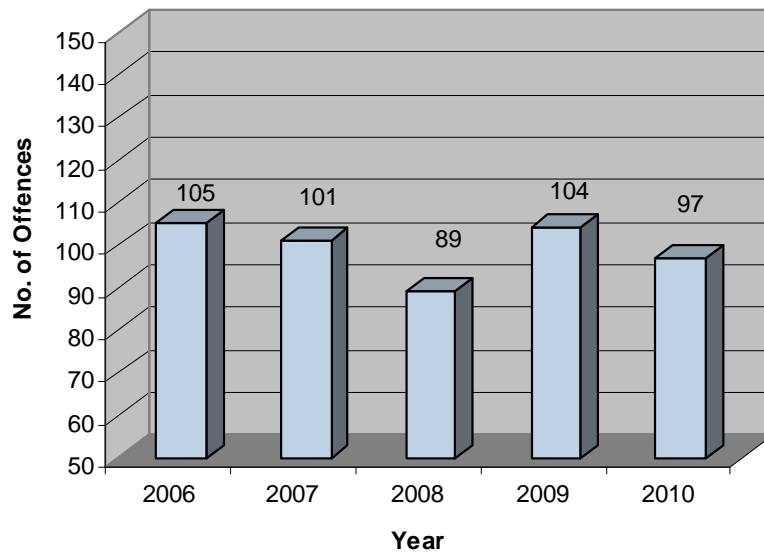


OTHER FEDERAL STATUTES	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010
Bankruptcy Act	0	0	0	0	0
Customs Act	0	0	0	0	0
Excise Act	0	0	0	0	0
Immigration Act	0	0	0	0	0
Firearms Act	0	0	0	0	0
Other Federal Statutes Act*	105	101	89	104	97
TOTAL	105	101	89	104	97

OTHER FEDERAL STATUTES-2010



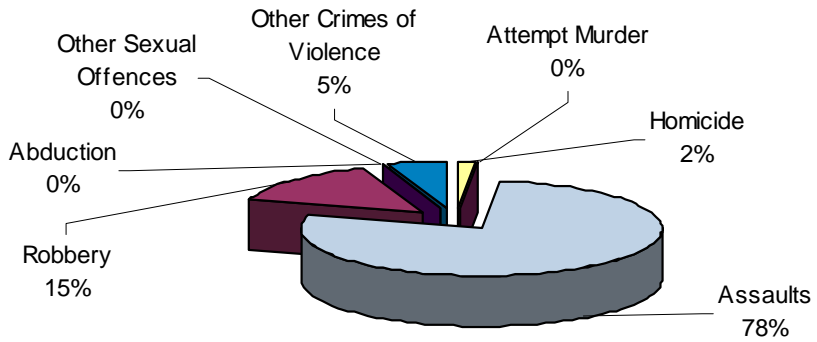
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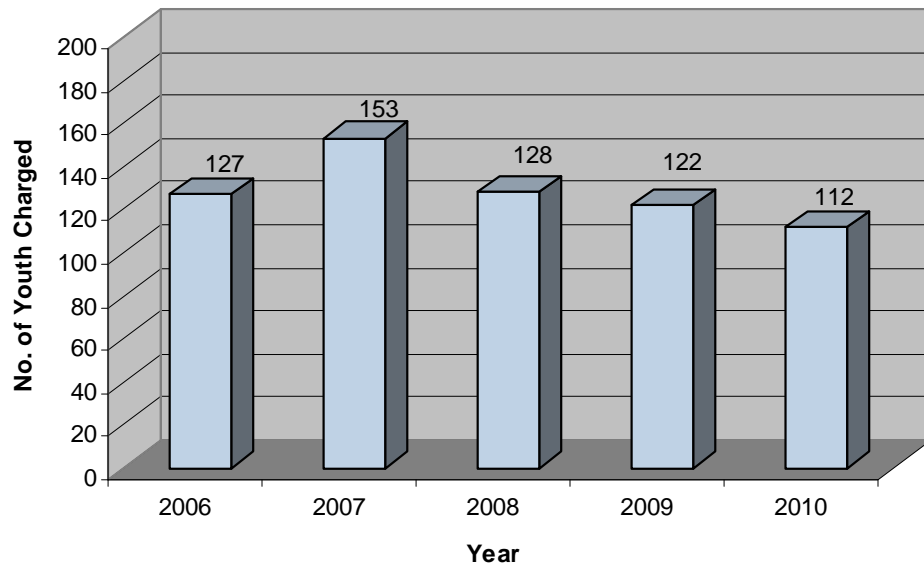
CRIMES OF VIOLENCE—YOUTHS CHARGED

	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010
HOMICIDE					
Murder - 1st Degree	0	0	0	0	0
Murder - 2nd Degree	1	0	0	0	2
Manslaughter	0	0	0	0	0
Infanticide	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	1	0	0	0	2
ATTEMPT MURDER					
TOTAL	0	0	1	0	0
ASSAULTS					
Aggravated Sexual Assault	0	0	0	0	0
Sexual Assault With Weapon	0	0	2	0	0
Sexual Assault	4	10	2	5	7
Assault Level 1	57	75	63	64	50
Assault With Weapon - Level 2	34	30	25	21	22
Aggravated Assault - Level 3	4	4	12	14	2
Unlawfully Cause Bodily Harm	0	0	0	0	0
Discharging Firearm With Intent	0	0	0	0	0
Assault - Police/Other Peace Officer	6	9	2	8	5
Other Assaults	0	0	0	0	1
TOTAL	105	128	106	112	87
ROBBERY					
With Firearm	0	3	2	0	0
With Other Offensive Weapons	5	8	6	6	6
Other Robbery	14	11	13	3	11
TOTAL	19	22	21	9	17
OTHER SEXUAL OFFENCES					
TOTAL	2	3	0	1	0
ABDUCTION					
Abduction - Person Under 14 Yrs	0	0	0	0	0
Abduction - Person Under 16 Yrs	0	0	0	0	0
Contravening Custody Order	0	0	0	0	0
No Custody Order	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	0	0	0	0	0
OTHER CRIMES OF VIOLENCE					
Sexual Offences Against Children	0	0	0	0	0
Forcible Confinement or Kidnapping	0	1	0	3	3
Extortion	0	0	0	0	0
Criminal Harassment	0	5	1	0	0
Uttering Threats	14	9	7	5	3
Threatening/Harassing Phone Calls	0	2	0	0	0
	14	17	8	8	6
TOTAL--CRIMES OF VIOLENCE	141	170	136	130	112

CRIMES OF VIOLENCE--YOUTH CHARGED-2010



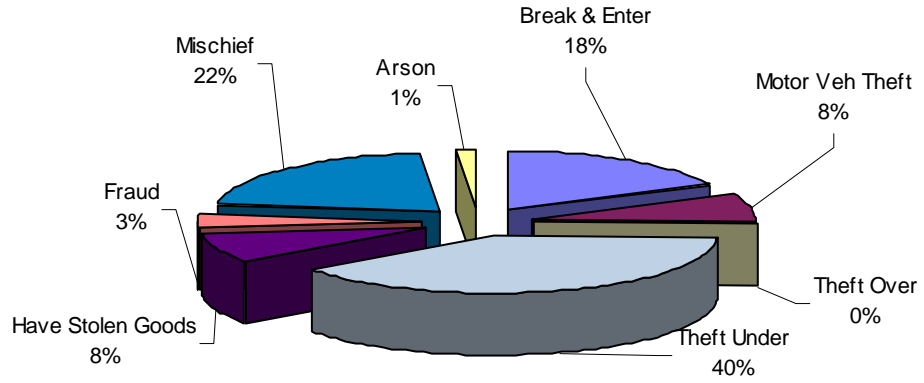
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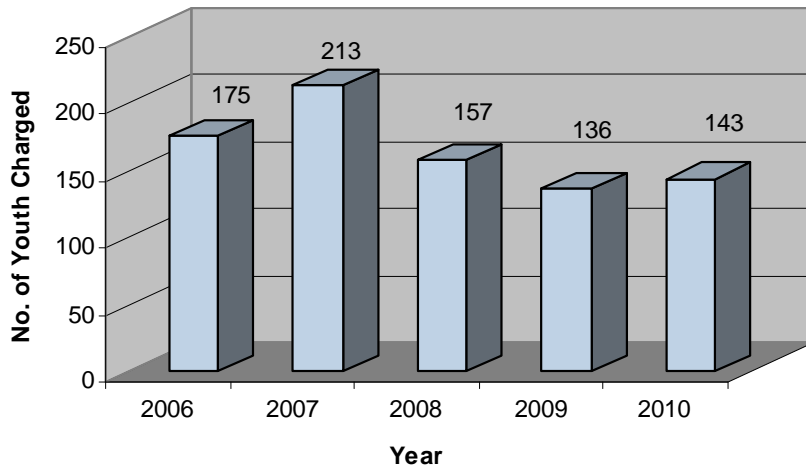
CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY—YOUTHS CHARGED

	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010
BREAK AND ENTER					
Business Premises	14	3	5	4	12
Residence	20	15	21	9	13
Other	4	22	0	0	1
TOTAL	38	40	26	13	26
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT					
Automobiles	5	7	6	1	7
Trucks	6	4	4	1	4
Motorcycles	0	0	0	0	0
Other Motor Vehicles	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	11	11	10	2	11
* THEFT OVER \$5000					
Bicycles	0	0	0	0	0
From Motor Vehicles	0	0	0	0	0
Shoplifting	0	0	0	0	0
Other Thefts	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	0	0	0	0	0
* THEFT UNDER \$5000					
Bicycles	2	5	0	1	
From Motor Vehicles	9	8	2	8	5
Shoplifting	45	72	57	50	35
Other Thefts	8	11	5	9	16
TOTAL	64	96	64	68	56
HAVE STOLEN GOODS					
TOTAL	23	28	19	24	12
FRAUD					
Cheques	0	0	0	0	0
Credit Cards	3	6	0	1	1
Other Frauds	2	4	4	3	4
TOTAL	5	10	4	4	5
MISCHIEF					
TOTAL	30	26	30	23	31
ARSON					
TOTAL	4	2	4	2	2
TOTAL- PROPERTY CRIMES	175	213	157	136	143

CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY-YOUTHS CHARGED--2010



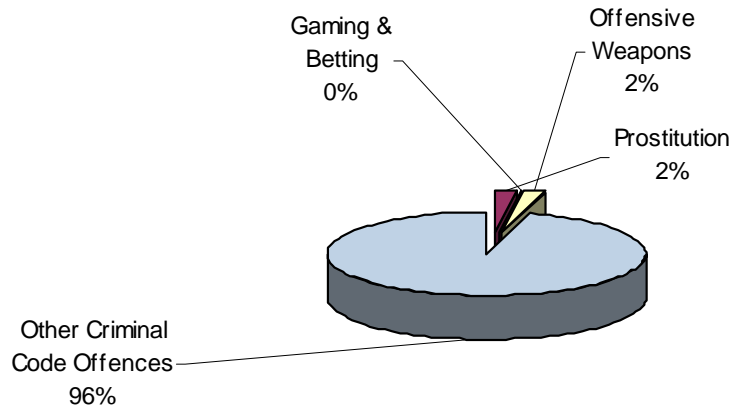
YOUTH CHARGED--PROPERTY CRIMES 2010



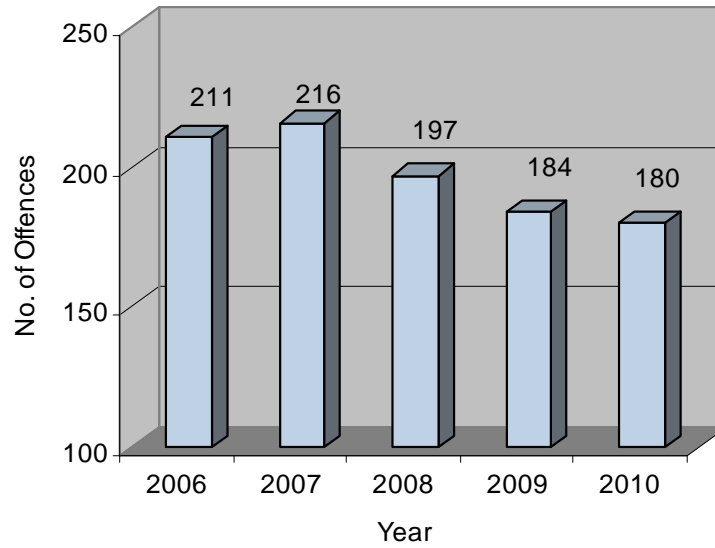
OTHER CRIMINAL CODE OFFENCES—YOUTHS CHARGED

	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010
PROSTITUTION					
Bawdy House	0	0	0	0	0
Procuring	0	0	0	0	0
Other Prostitution	1	0	0	2	4
TOTAL	1	0	0	2	4
GAMING AND BETTING					
Betting House	0	0	0	0	0
Gaming House	0	0	0	0	0
Other Gaming & Betting Offences	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	0	0	0	0	0
OFFENSIVE WEAPONS					
Firearms Usage	1	0	0	0	0
Weapons Possession	10	7	7	6	4
Traffic Import/Export	0	0	0	0	0
Other Weapons Offences	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	11	7	7	6	4
OTHER CRIMINAL CODE OFFENCES					
Bail Violations	174	177	159	137	150
Counterfeiting Currency	0	0	0	0	0
Disturb The Peace	0	1	0	3	2
Escape Custody	7	6	8	13	11
Indecent Acts	0	0	0	1	0
Public Morals	0	0	0	0	1
Obstruct Public Peace Officer	1	2	4	4	2
Prisoner Unlawfully at Large	2	1	2	0	0
Trespass at Night	0	0	0	3	2
Other Criminal Code Offences	15	21	17	12	4
TOTAL	199	208	190	173	172
TOTAL					
OTHER CRIMINAL CODE OFFENCES	211	215	197	181	180

OTHER CRIMINAL CODE OFFENCES-YOUTH CHARGED



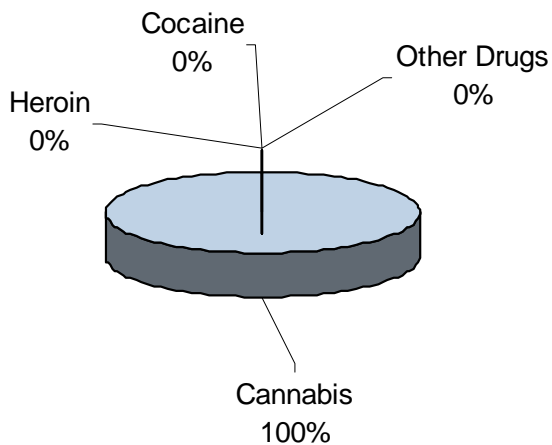
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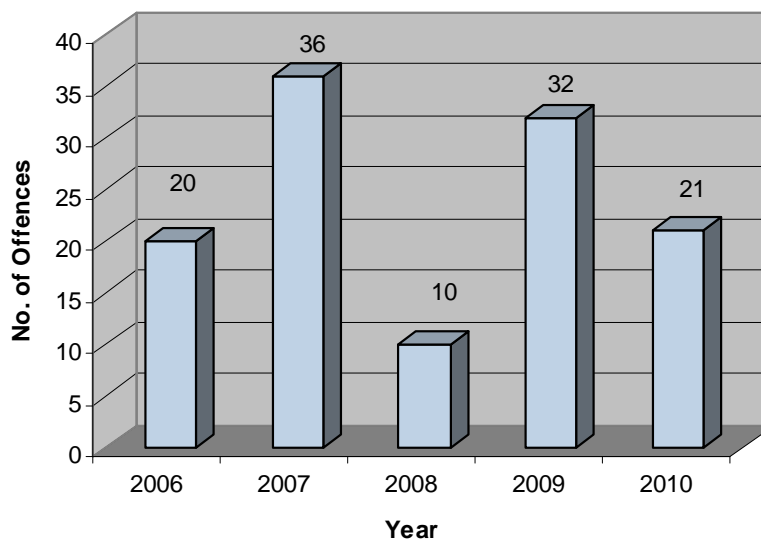
DRUG OFFENCES—YOUTHS CHARGED

DRUG OFFENCES	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010
Heroin	0	0	0	0	0
Cocaine	3	1	0	1	0
Other Drugs	4	3	1	2	0
Cannabis	13	32	9	29	21
TOTAL	20	36	10	32	21

DRUG OFFENCES--YOUTH CHARGED 2010



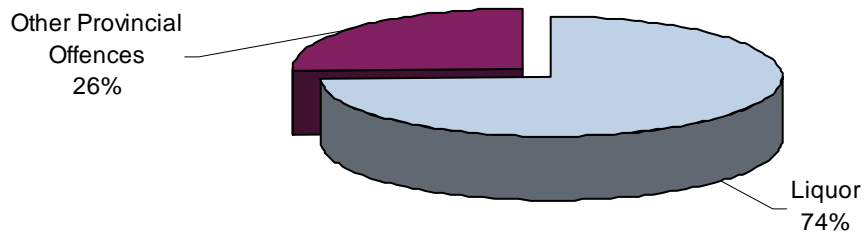
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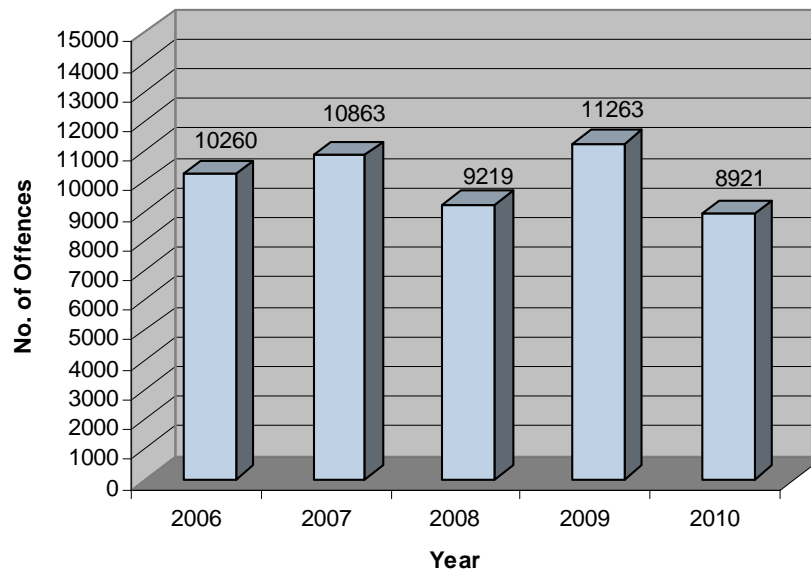
PROVINCIAL OFFENCES

PROVINCIAL OFFENCES	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010
Liquor	7297	6443	5307	6435	6607
Other Provincial Offences	2963	4420	3912	4828	2314
Total	10260	10863	9219	11263	8921

PROVINCIAL OFFENCES-2010

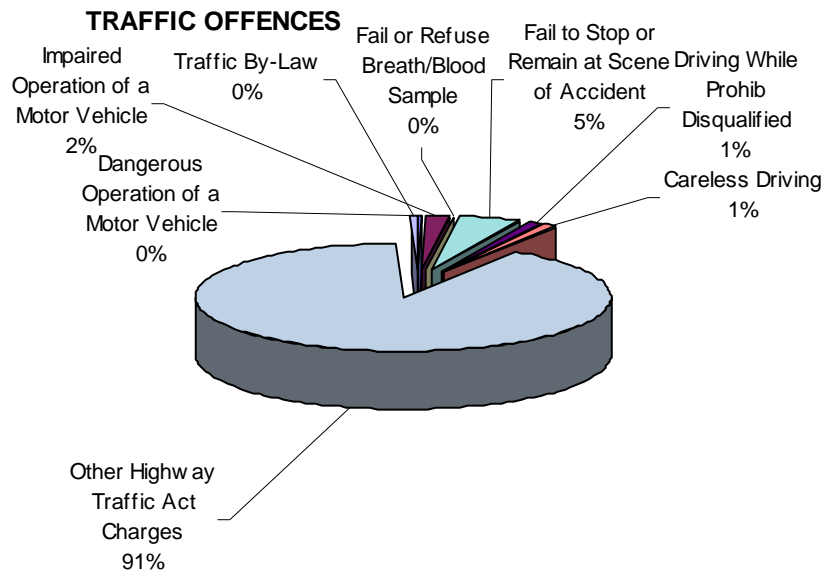


PROVINCIAL OFFENCES 2006-2010

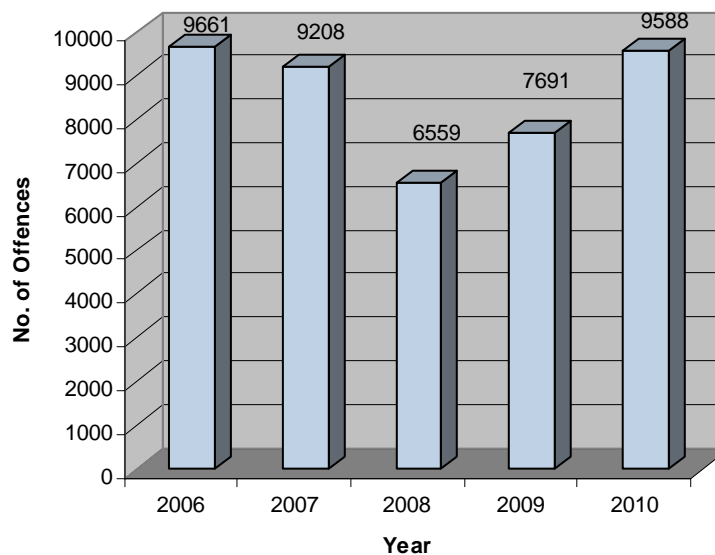


TRAFFIC OFFENCES

TYPE	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010
Dangerous Operation of a Motor Vehicle	20	27	31	27	22
Impaired Operation of a Motor Vehicle	140	105	159	167	181
Fail or Refuse Breath/Blood Sample	5	5	3	2	6
Fail to Stop or Remain at Scene of Accident	374	338	298	577	461
Driving While Prohibited/Disqualified	72	72	68	98	104
Careless Driving	65	82	104	109	116
Other Highway Traffic Act Charges	8840	8471	5843	6677	8655
Traffic By-Law	145	108	53	34	43
TOTAL	9661	9208	6559	7691	9588



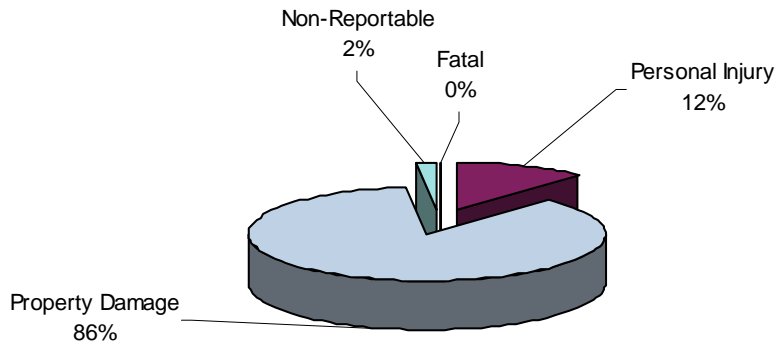
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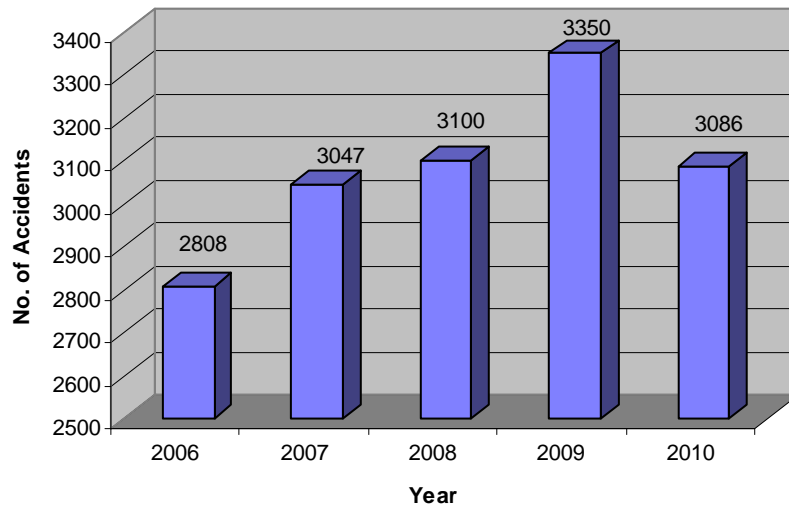
MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISIONS

TYPE	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010
Fatal	4	3	6	5	2
Personal Injury	404	399	426	351	367
Property Damage	2059	2274	2231	2713	2656
Non-Reportable *	341	371	437	281	61
TOTAL	2808	3047	3100	3350	3086

MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISIONS-2010



MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISIONS 2006-2010



MISCELLANEOUS STATISTICS

	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010
R.I.D.E. PROGRAMME					
Vehicles Checked	7193	3210	8862	14515	15705
12 Hr. Suspensions	23	13	58	32	20
Impaired Drivers	16	7	16	9	23
BREATHALYZER PROGRAMME					
Drivers Given Demand	140	117	155	171	159
Fail/Refused to Provide	6	5	13	10	17
CRIME STOPPERS					
Arrests	152	73	73	98	95
Cases Solved	191	67	142	78	106
Property Recovered	\$ 177,104.00	\$ 78,087.00	\$ 111,608.00	\$ 1,515,725.00	\$ 3,463,182.00
Drugs Seized	\$ 235,107.00	\$ 112,275.00	\$ 241,455.00	\$ 181,151.00	\$ 236,271.00
Rewards Paid	\$ 19,625.00	\$ 16,375.00	\$ 11,750.00	\$ 17,620.00	\$ 15,625.00
IDENTIFICATION SERVICES					
Persons Fingerprinted	2955	3120	2861	3441	3546
FREEDOM OF INFORMATION					
Personal Requests Received	145	130	112	113	110
General Requests Received	71	51	54	65	43
TOTAL REQUESTS RECEIVED	216	181	166	178	153
COMPLAINTS AGAINST POLICE					
ALLEGATIONS					
Incivility	2	10	7	13	8
Neglect of Duty	7	18	3	8	13
Discreditable Conduct	6	0	25	10	17
Excessive Use of Force	12	5	5	4	6
Exercise of Authority	11	3	0	1	3
Unsatisfactory Work Performance	0	0	10	0	2
Other	0	8	1	5	1
RESOLUTIONS					
Not Dealt With--Section 59	23	14	15	16	20
Informal Resolution:--Conduct					
Withdrawn	2	14	11	7	3
Unsubstantiated	11	9	12	9	20
Informal Discipline	0	4	3	4	4
Hearing	0	0	0	2	0
Lost Jurisdiction	0	0	0	1	1
Pending Conduct Investigations	2	3	14	2	2