

REPORT OF THE POLICE SERVICE
TO
THE CHATHAM-KENT POLICE SERVICES BOARD

Board Report Number: 4.1 (Regular)
Date of Report: February 28, 2019
Date of Board Meeting: March 5, 2019

Reference:

Retirements

On February 7, 2019, Constable Dan Hinds tenured his retirement notice, effective December 31, 2019. He will have completed over 30 years of experience with CKPS.

Reclassification

Constable Steven Gagnon is eligible for reclassification to First Class Constable, effective March 6, 2019. He successfully obtained his 2019 fitness pin and passed his First Class Constable Exam. His immediate supervisors supports this reclassification.

Recommendation:

A Board resolution approving the above-mentioned retirement notices and reclassification.

Recommended by:



Chief Gary Conn

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TO

THE CHATHAM-KENT POLICE SERVICES BOARD

Board Report Number: 4.2 (Regular)
Date of Report: February 27, 2019
Date of Board Meeting: March 5, 2019
Reference: Board Citation - Mr. Wayne and Evan Lambrecht
Recommendation: Receive the report for information purposes.

Summary:

Shortly before 1:00pm on January 21st, 2019, a single motor vehicle collision occurred in the area of Main Line and Zone Road 6, in Dawn Euphemia Township, just outside of Bothwell. Upon hearing the collision, both Wayne & Evan attended to the scene from their residence, where they found a single occupant trapped in a motor vehicle, with life threatening injuries.

While attending they observed the vehicle to be on fire, they quickly extinguished it and provided medical attention and support to the trapped occupant until Emergency crews arrived.

Nearly an hour later, the occupant was extricated from the vehicle through complicated procedures, and airlifted to London Hospital with Life-Threatening injuries.

As of January 22nd, 2019 the occupant of the vehicle has undergone surgery and has been upgraded to stable condition.

In the face of adversity, and extreme environmental elements, both Wayne and Evan Lambrecht exemplified courage, compassion and teamwork, all of which represent core values of our Service. It is such actions which fully demonstrate the Community-Police relationship we strive to build.

As a result of their courageous and heroic actions, the Chief has recommended that both Mr. Wayne and Evan Lambrecht receive a CITATION from the Police Services Board.

Prepared by:



Chief Gary Conn

REPORT OF THE POLICE SERVICE

TO

THE CHATHAM-KENT POLICE SERVICES BOARD

Board Report Number: Regular 4.3

Date of Report: February 15, 2019

Date of Board Meeting: March 5th, 2019

Reference: 2018 Annual Report Community Patrol Branch

Recommendations: Receive the report for information purposes

2018 Patrol Support Section Annual Report

The Patrol Support Section is tasked with dealing with issues relating to road and waterway safety, enforcement and education. Additional responsibilities under the Patrol Support umbrella include; the coordination and management of our Auxiliary, Marine and Canine Units.

The Section is responsible for the following specialized Units:

- Traffic Management
- Auxiliary Unit
- Marine Unit
- Canine Unit (K9)

The Patrol Support section is currently overseen by Sergeant Matt Stezycki reporting to Inspector Brian Biskey. Acting Sergeant Jason Herder currently serves as the assisting Supervisor of the Unit.

TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT



Unit Mandate

The mandate of this Unit is to meet the adequacy standard of being able to investigate and reconstruct life threatening and/or fatal motor vehicle collisions.

Additionally, members of the Traffic Unit provide escorts for major Municipal events and funerals, and are also responsible for training front-line officers in the fields of:

- Collision investigation
- Radar and laser operation
- Highway Traffic Act enforcement
- Commercial vehicle enforcement (new member TBD)

Further, we strive to make Chatham-Kent a safer place through traffic education and enforcement related initiatives.

Definition of a Call Out

A call-out situation occurs when the Unit members are called, on and/or off-duty, to attend life threatening and fatal motor vehicle collisions. Additionally, members of the Traffic Unit assist other branches of the service in mapping crime scenes to provide scale drawings for court purposes.

Chatham-Kent Collision and Investigative Statistics

<u>Classification</u>	<u>2014</u>	<u>2015</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>	<u>2018</u>
Life Threatening	5	10	10	20	16
Fatal	7	5	7	14	5
Support	2	1	1	2	1
Total	14	16	18	36	22

The number of call-outs in 2018 for the Traffic Unit decreased after having a significant increase in 2017. The five fatal matters from 2018 involved:

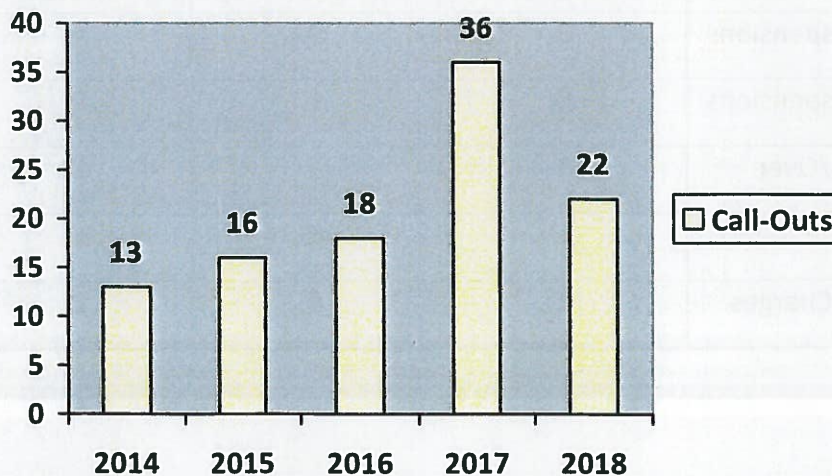
- One suicide (alcohol involved, not impaired)
- One possible impaired (TBD pending toxicology results)
- One farm accident on private property
- Two pedestrian fatalities

As a result of the 22 call-outs in 2018, Police laid three Criminal Charges & 15 Provincial Charges.

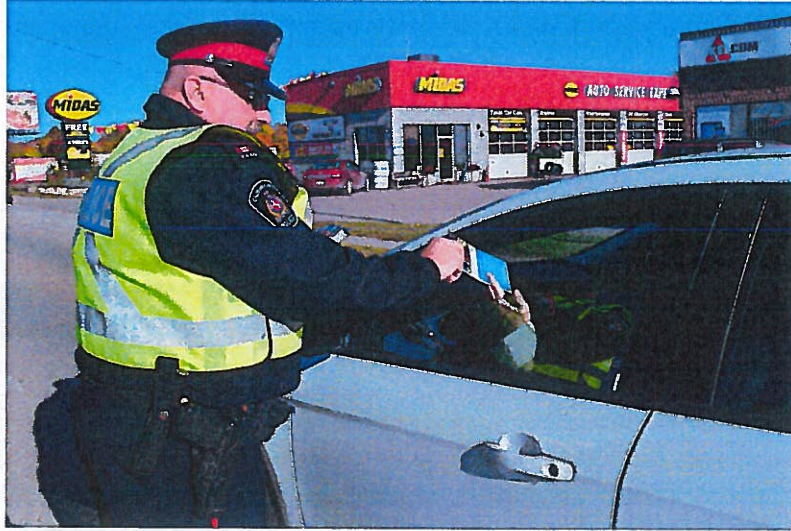
Serious Injury & Fatal Stats

<u>Year</u>	<u>2014</u>	<u>2015</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>	<u>2018</u>
Motor Vehicle Collisions	1985	1976	2531	2578	2319
Traffic Call-Outs	13	16	18	36	22
Fatalities	6	5	7	15	5
Alcohol – Fatalities	3	0	2	3	1
Alcohol – Serious Injury	2	0	3	3	2
Farm Accident Fatality	0	0	0	1	1

Call-Out Frequency



R.I.D.E. (Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere)

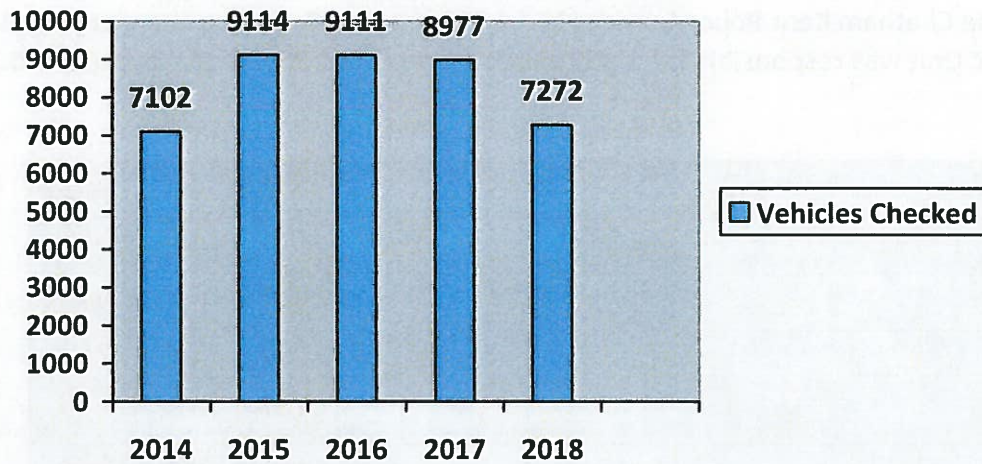


In 2018, the Chatham-Kent Police Service again participated in the Provincial Government's sponsored R.I.D.E. program. A total of \$24,207.00 was allocated for this time period. The numbers reported here are for the calendar year of 2018, and include all R.I.D.E. events by Officers.

Ride Programs and Alcohol Suspensions (Including Patrol)

<u>R.I.D.E.</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>	<u>2018</u>
R.I.D.E. Programs	69	97	82
Vehicles Stopped	9,111	8,977	7,272
Roadside Tests	54	39	45
3-Day Suspensions	3	9	4
7-Day Suspensions	0	1	0
Impaired/Over	3	1	0
PON's	27	45	32
Criminal Charges	1	4	0

Vehicles Checked in R.I.D.E. & Spot Checks



Standard Field Sobriety Testing

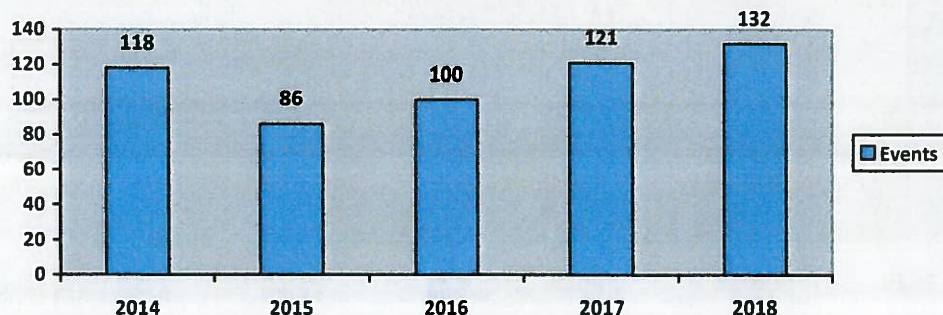
Upon the completion of 2018, the Chatham-Kent Police Service had 26 trained standard field sobriety Officers. These Officers represent a number of areas within the Service and are trained to conduct a battery of roadsides tests that assist in determining impairment. In 2018 there were three impaired operation charges and one 3-day suspension issued as a result of the Standard Field Sobriety Testing.

Training & Events

The following is a list of Courses and Events that Officers of the Unit attended in 2018:

- Great Lakes Motorcycle Training Seminar – London, Ontario
- Ontario Police Memorial – Toronto, Ontario
- Canadian Police Memorial – Ottawa, Ontario
- Traffic Officers Course – OPC
- Traffic Level II Course – OPC
- Cannabis Legislation Seminar – London, Ontario
- SVOP & MED A3 Marine – Chatham, Ontario
- JFO Marine Training – Windsor, Ontario

Special Events



POA Statistics

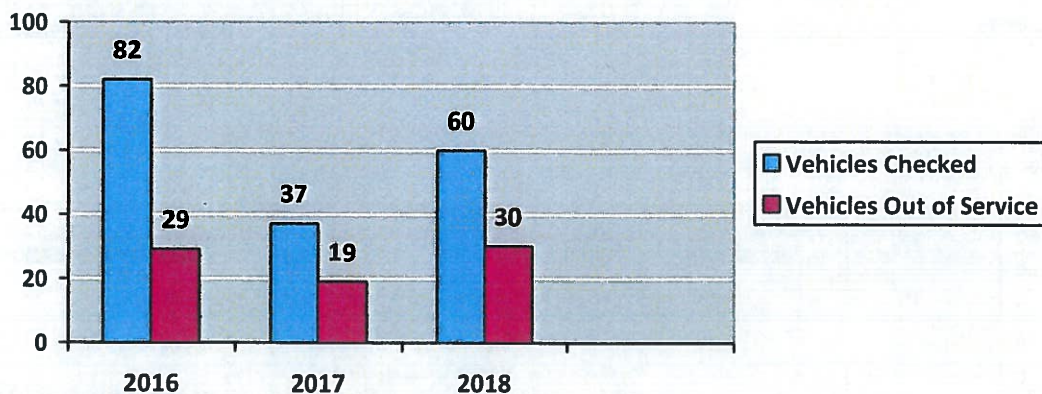
In 2018 the Chatham Kent Police Services laid 4,202 provincial offence charges (Part 1). The Traffic Unit was responsible for 1,269 which represented 30% of the charges laid.

<u>Month</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>	<u>2018</u>
January	396	431	380
February	483	462	314
March	571	584	357
April	616	472	425
May	601	502	503
June	633	484	353
July	581	383	318
August	459	346	308
September	535	318	212
October	530	473	401
November	363	304	320
December	274	246	311
Total	6042	5005	4202

Commercial Vehicle Safety Alliance (C.V.S.A. Enforcement)

In 2018 The Chatham-Kent Police Service, along with the Ministry of Transportation held two commercial vehicle safety blitzes throughout the Municipality.

C.V.S.A. Joint Forces Results: Chatham-Kent Police and MTO



Conclusion

Through continued education and enforcement, as well as a focus to our stated goals and objectives, the Chatham-Kent Police Service maintained its' commitment to lowering our overall collision occurrence rate and creating awareness of roadway safety. For 2019, dates will be established for Commercial Vehicle Safety Blitzes in partnership with the MTO.

Projects

In 2018 the Traffic Management Section participated in a number of educational/enforcement related initiatives. Operation "CREED" and Operation "CRASH" were two such examples which focused on raising awareness to the risks associated with distracted driving and overall adherence to roadway safety. Both projects were successful, ultimately improving roadway safety and strengthening our message to the Community and those who visit.

Passing of Cst. Andrew Gaiswinkler

In July of 2018 the Traffic Unit lost one of its' Serving Members, as Cst. Andrew Gaiswinkler passed away after a battle with Leukemia. Cst. Gaiswinkler's work ethic, commitment and dedication to the Community will remain strong within the Unit and our Service as a whole, as we continue to persevere and carry on his memory.

Goals for 2019

In 2019 we will continue our focus on reducing overall collisions through on-going enforcement, use of social media and through additional educational opportunities within the Community.

The Traffic unit will look to replace the aging Reconstruction equipment which is nearing its' maturity, with more modernized scene scanning equipment. Further funding will be examined with respects to the purchasing of an Automated License Plate Reader which can assist in locating stolen vehicles, suspended drivers, intelligence gathering and amber alerts for missing persons.

Research will continue on the acquisition of a new Marine Vessel as it will provide additional methods of education, enforcement and awareness to our serving Public and Community.

Lastly, the Traffic Unit will continue to be creative in their initiatives and attempts at improving roadway safety and awareness through enforcement and educational initiatives.

AUXILIARY UNIT



Unit Mandate

The Auxiliary Unit represents a group of unpaid volunteers who are trained to assist and supplement the Chatham-Kent Police Service for special events and attend in ride-along capacities with our members to provide additional assistance as required.

This 21-person Unit assists the Chatham-Kent Police Service and the Community, in providing traffic control, along with foot patrol/security at special events held within the Municipality.

The members volunteered over **3700** hours of their time to the Police Service through special events, ride-alongs and training in 2018.

Due to retirements and resignations, the Chatham-Kent Police Service completed a hiring process for two new Auxiliary Members in 2018.

Parades and Events Assisted by Auxiliary Members

- Remembrance Day Events
- International Plowing Match
- Municipality Christmas Parades
- Municipality Christmas Events
- Special Olympics Related Events
- Homecoming Parade – North Buxton
- BikeFest
- Canada Day Parade & Events
- RetroFest
- Several other Community Related Events

Conclusion

The assistance and commitment of the members within this Unit help the Municipality by alleviating additional costs for security and traffic control at the numerous events held in Chatham-Kent throughout the year. Without their dedication and commitment, the successful reputation of our Events would not be possible.

Goals for 2019

In 2019 the unit will continue its role within the Community and together with our sworn members, provide on-going added value to the Police Service and the Municipality of Chatham-Kent.

Anticipated goals for 2019 within the Unit is to complete the annual refresher training (theoretical and practical) and begin preparation for an additional hiring phase.

2018 Collision Reporting Station Annual report

The Collision Reporting Centre (CRC) is located in the Chatham-Kent Police Service Headquarters building and has been in existence since January 2011. The CRC is located just off the lobby and offers a customer service oriented approach to collision reporting.

The CRC is a great benefit to citizens involved in collisions as this is a central reporting location within the Municipality of Chatham-Kent. The CRC is also a benefit to the Chatham-Kent Police Service as the reporting centre permits a more efficient use of police resources freeing up frontline officers to attend more urgent policing needs.

The Chatham-Kent Police Service is able to gather extensive statistics to help analyze collision trends. With the use of this information, initiatives can be developed to assist with reducing collisions. Initiatives include such things as active patrols, targeted enforcement and Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere programs.

Using each box on the collision report the agency can create a graphical illustration of data as requested. Several examples are shown in the attached slides. For instance, the date and time of collisions are searchable by using this method. The benefit of this data is that trends in occurrence of collisions may be established. Based on these trends a focus on education or enforcement to target specific offenders and/or locations can be designed.

Additional lines from the reports that are of interest from a focus standpoint are:

- Type of units involved: cars, pedestrian, bicycles
- Classification & times of alcohol/drug related collisions
- Intersections with the highest occurrence rate of collisions

The Chatham-Kent Police Service also utilizes social media to deliver their messages on roadway safety, providing statistical information as well as bringing attention to the peak times and locations of motor vehicle collisions.

Collision Statistics

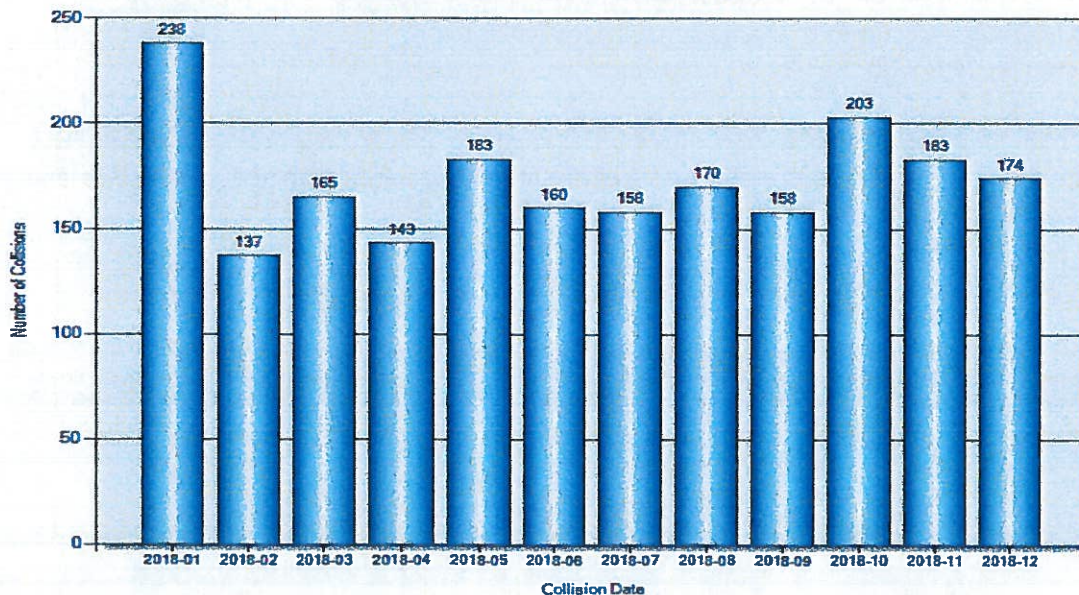
January – December 2018 Q4 Collision Statistics			
	2017	2018	Plus / Minus
CRC reported	744	727	-17
Officer reported	1,434	1,341	-93
Total Collisions	2,178	2,068	-110

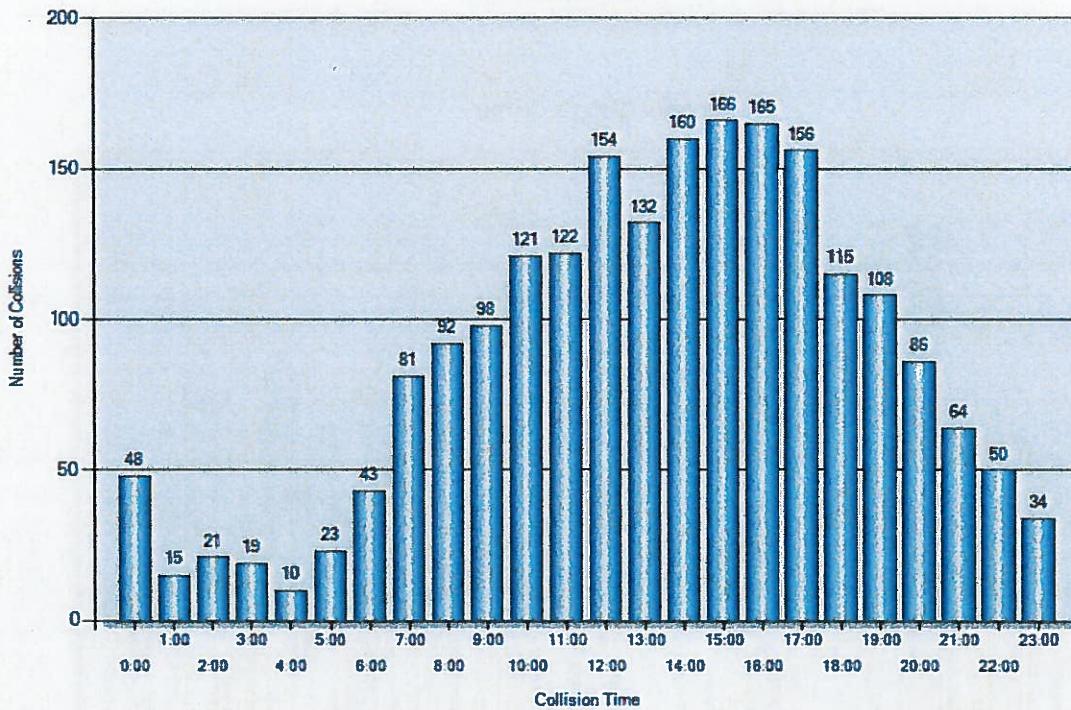
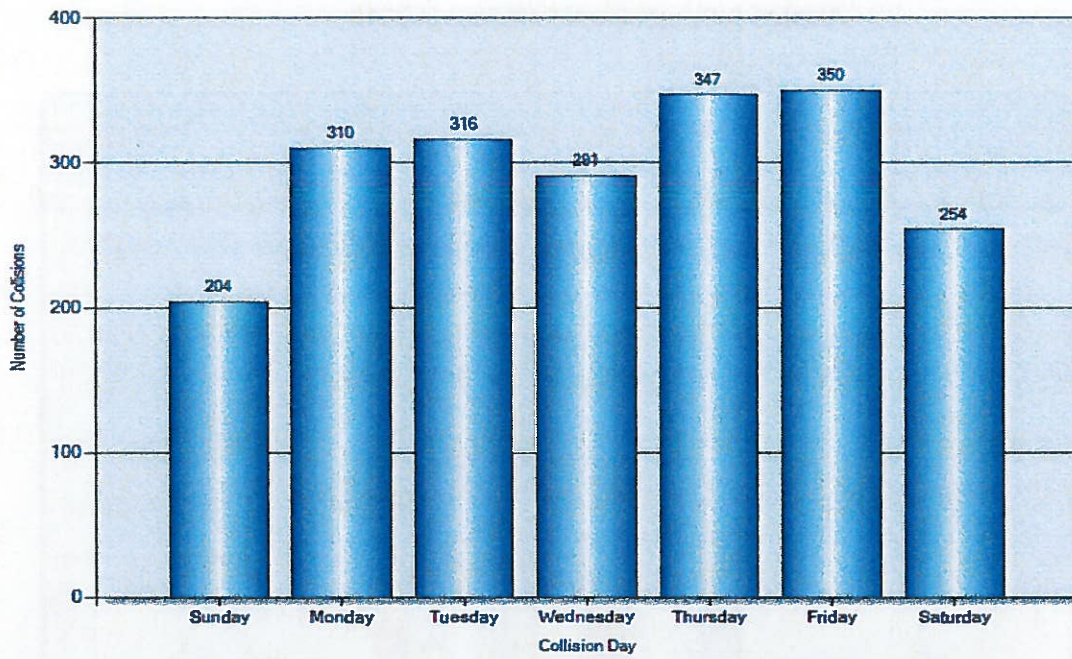
Shows an overall decrease in total collisions reported.

Classification of Collisions			
	2017	2018	Plus / Minus
Fatal Injury	14	5	-9
Non Fatal Injury	278	283	+5
Property Damage	1,030	981	-49
Non Reportable	88	71	-17

Fatality, property damage and non-reportable rates decreased.

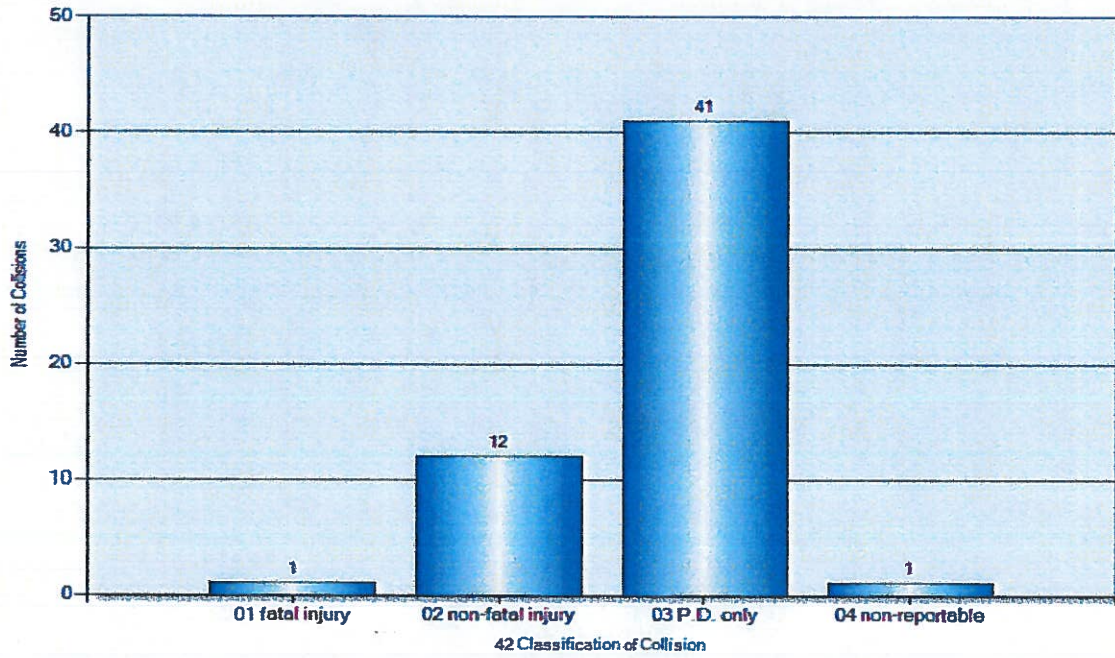
Collision Date, Day & Time in 2018



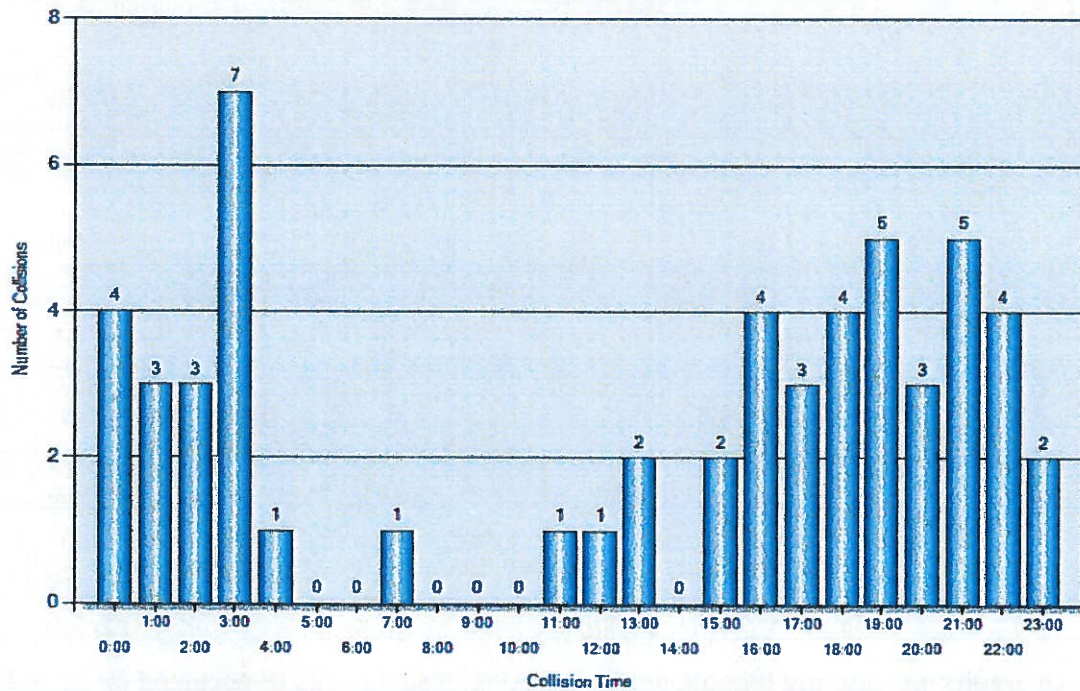


The above graphs indicate the highest percentage of collisions in 2018 occurred on Fridays, in the Afternoon, and with January representing the highest occurrence rate.

Alcohol & Drug related Collisions in 2018

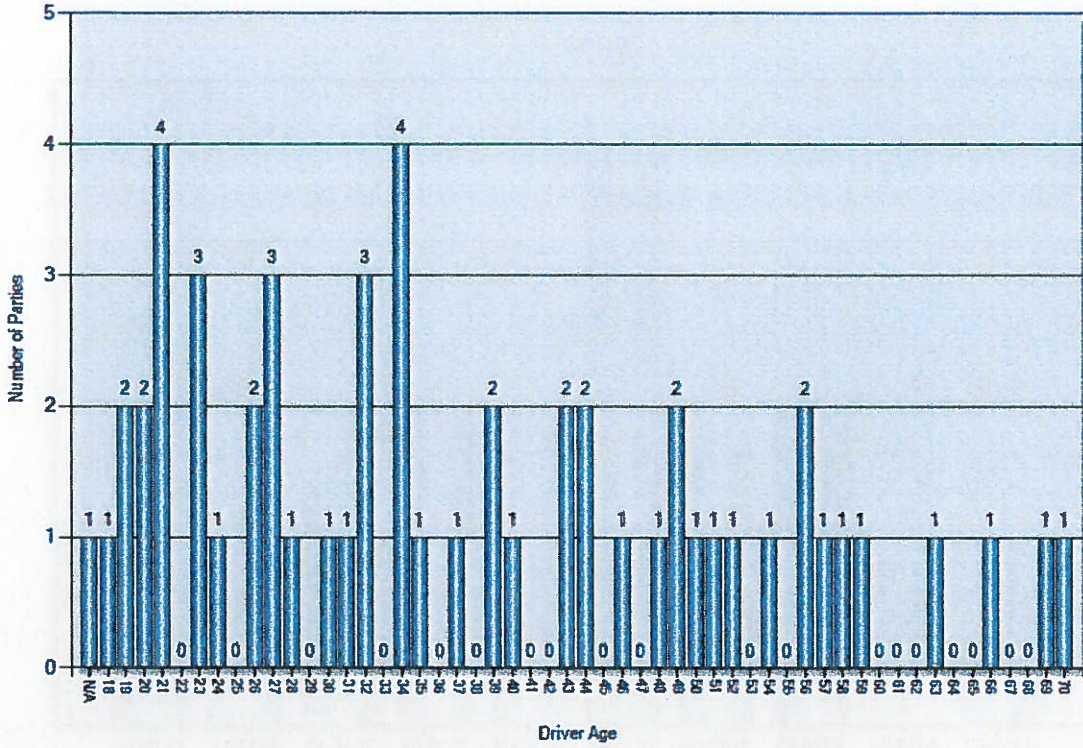


Alcohol/Drugs - Time



Statistics show that peak times for alcohol and/or drug related collisions occurred either around 03:00hrs and between 19:00-21:00hrs. This information assists in organizing and implementing R.I.D.E. Programs and other target related initiatives.

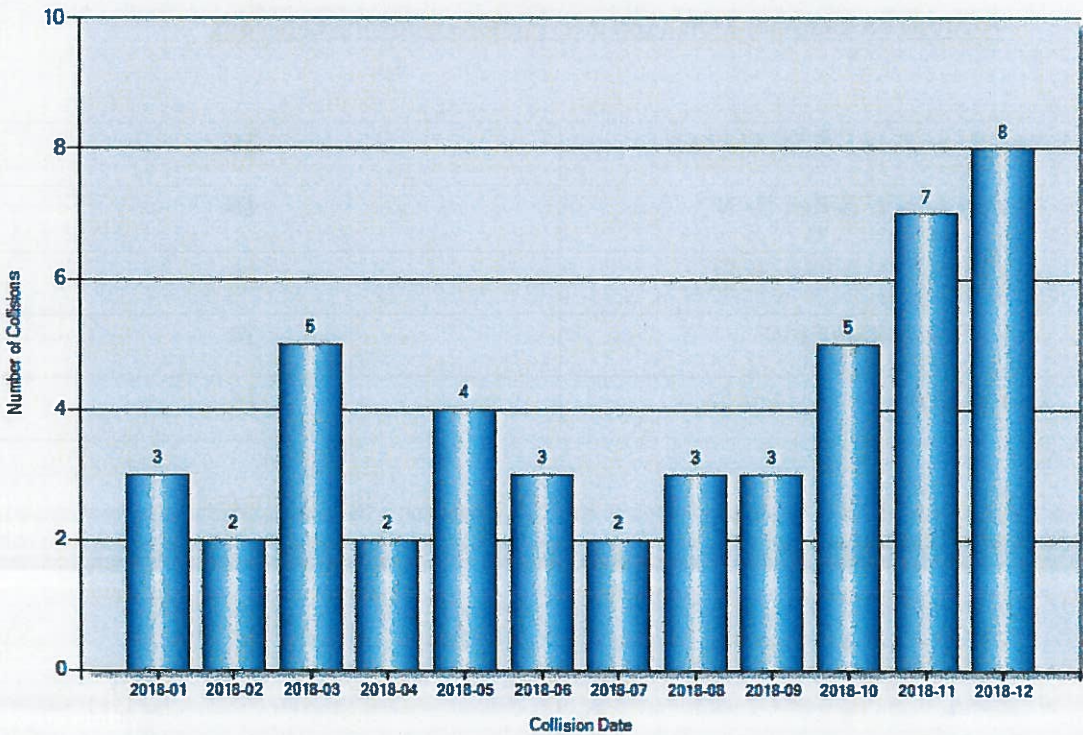
Alcohol/Drug related Collisions – Driver Age

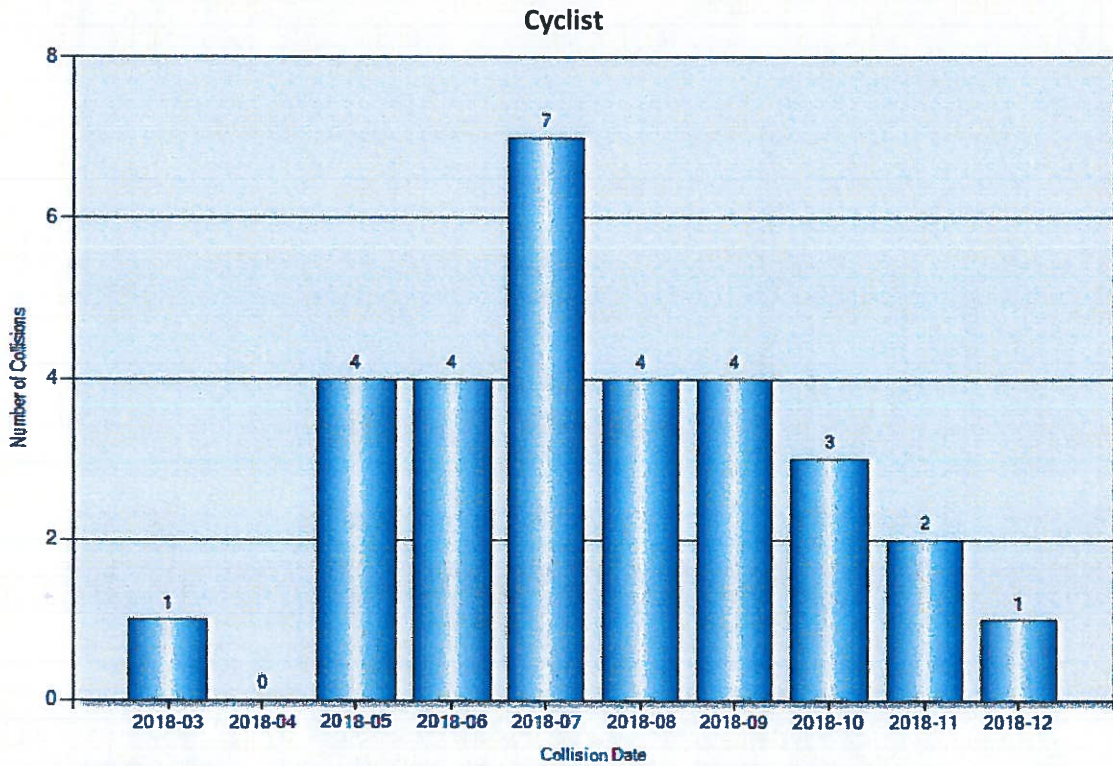


Statistics show the highest percentage of incident rate occurred with those aged 21-34.

Pedestrian & Cyclist related Collisions in 2018

Pedestrian





Statistics show the highest percentage of Pedestrian related collisions occurred in December, while the highest Cyclist rate was July.

Analysis on Chatham-Kent's top intersections involving Collisions

McNaughton Ave E & St. Clair St.	18
Grand Ave W & Keil Dr N	16
Grand Ave W & Lacroix St	14
3 rd St & King St W	14
Grand Ave W & St. Clair St	14

Locations that the Chatham-Kent Police Service can apply Intelligence based Enforcement and Education.

2018 Crime Prevention and Community Safety Annual Report

There are currently three Special Constables in the Crime Prevention and Community Safety Section with the Sergeant of Community Mobilization as their supervisor. The role of this section is to provide crime prevention and public safety education to community groups, elementary schools, secondary schools and participate in a variety of community events. As well, they deliver educational presentations for Chatham-Kent Police Service programs including Take Your Kids to Work Day and the Citizen's Police Academy.

The Crime Prevention and Community Safety Section is actively involved in numerous community committees including:

- Blenheim Community Policing and Neighbourhood Watch
- Chatham-Kent Drug Awareness Council
- Chatham-Kent Safety Patrol Committee
- Neighbourhood Watch
- Ontario School Safety Education Officers Committee
- Racing Against Drugs

Neighbourhood Watch:

Neighbourhood Watch is a program that is aimed at reducing crime in the community. It involves getting to know one's neighbours and introducing them to the concept of Neighbourhood Watch – that is, good neighbours working together, alert to the potential of crime and willing to look out for one another's interests.

Crime Prevention and Community Safety Special Constables attend the meetings to share recent crime trends and crime prevention information through reports and educational presentations.

Bike Rodeos:

They work with many Neighbourhood Watch groups (Blenheim, Dresden, Thamesville and Tupperville) and community groups including the Bothwell Optimist, Thamesville LaSertoma, Thamesville Sertoma and Tilbury Youth Group. As well as, CK Cycling Festival, Grace Christian Reformed Church and Loads of Love to provide helmet and bicycle safety in a fun interactive way. In 2018 they assisted with 7 bike rodeos within the Municipality of Chatham-Kent.



Bothwell Optimist Club Participants

Values, Influences and Peers (VIP):

Values, Influences and Peers Program (VIP) for Grade 5 students, remains as one of our core programs as it allows our officers to develop a continuing relationship with the students on a more individual basis. Each session includes a presentation followed with an activity or exercise that reinforces the topic being discussed.

The VIP program includes an overview and Introduction by the V.I.P. Officer, Authority & Authority Figures, Victims and Vandals, Shoplifting is Theft, Bullying and the Law, Making Good Choices (Drugs) and a V.I.P. Graduation.

Every year there is a VIP t-shirt design contest and the winners this year were:



Mr. Dan Sikora, Mr. Anthony Walsh, Mr. Steve Brent – Knights of Columbus, Sp. Cst. Tamara Dick and Madden O'Hara from St. Ursula Catholic School



Mr. Greg Beatty, Chatham Optimist, Mazzelyn (Mazzy) Galbraith, Of Naahhi Ridge Public School, Ridgetown and Sp. Cst. Brenda Koldyk

Challenges, Beliefs and Changes (CBC):

The CBC program is a drug awareness program. High school students are trained over two days as peer leaders to provide information and skill development specifically about drug and alcohol use. They deliver a structured program to grade 8 students for two 90 minute sessions.



Ridgetown District High School CBC Peer Leader Team

Chatham-Kent Children's Safety Village:

The Chatham-Kent Police Service, Crime Prevention and Community Safety Section continue to be a partner with the Chatham-Kent Children's Safety Village providing programs to a number of grade levels. In all of our programs presented we recognize and incorporate the need for student hands-on activities.

The Grade 1 Program is offered each fall and covers Awareness of Community Helpers, Safe Strangers, Emergency 911 and Elmer the Safety Elephant rules. This is followed by a practical application while driving battery operated gators around the streets of the miniature village.

In the winter, Grade 6 students are engaged in an Internet Safety/Cyber Proofing presentation that provides students with an awareness of Internet Safety and an in-depth look at ways to stay safe while utilizing the internet. The students complete the presentation with an exciting educational trivia game.

As well, at the Grade 4 grade level during the spring season students participate in an education program about helmet safety, bicycle safety, signs and traffic signal recognition, rules of the road and a practical application of the lessons that are presented riding bicycles.

Chatham-Kent Drug Awareness Council:

The Crime Prevention and Community Safety Section members sit on the Chatham-Kent Drug Awareness Council Clusters throughout the Municipality.

The Drug Strategy for Chatham-Kent is an integrated framework and action plan which describes how individuals, families and the community at large will work together to prevent and/or reduce substance misuse and its impact on the community. The Strategy will build on the assets and strengths of the community, mobilize resources to address gaps in service and meet new and emerging needs. The Four Pillars of Prevention, Treatment, Enforcement and Harm Reduction are an integral part of this Strategy.



Tilbury Drug Awareness Team (TDAT):



A Crime Prevention and Community Safety Section Special Constable attends meetings for the Tilbury Drug Awareness Team (TDAT).

This is an organization of community members who are committed to raising awareness about the risks associated with substance use through education, empowerment and encouragement.

Emphasis is placed on the impact on relationships and families with a goal to prevent substance abuse and creating a safe community for all residents.

Crime Prevention and Community Safety Section Statistics:

<u>Elementary, Secondary School & Safety Village Presentations</u>		<u>Community Events/Presentations</u>	
Safety Village:	Total	Crime Prevention (Adult):	
Grade 1: Street Safety	2	Identity Theft	6
Grade 4: Bicycle Safety	14	Frauds and Scams	3
Grade 6: Cyberproofing	0	Drug Awareness	5
Pre-School / Elementary:		Internet Safety	1
Grades J.K. - 1: Comm Helper	22	Personal Safety	2
Grade 1-5: Bullying	6	Other 3: Presentation Updates	7
Grade 5: (VIP)	255	Children:	
Grade 6-8: Bullying	2	Bicycle Safety/Rodeos	13
Grade 6-8: Drugs	1	Personal Safety	4
Grade 7-8 Internet/Cyberbullying	19	Racing Against Drugs	62
Grade 8: CBC	60	Fingerprinting	21
Bicycle Safety	8	Bullying	1
Other 1: Respect ED & Updates	24	Summer Camps	11
High School:		Community Events/Meetings:	
Drugs	7	Chatham-Kent Drug Awareness	7
CBC Training	21	Parades/Fairs/Festivals	18
Other 2:	1	Community Committees	10
		Neighbourhood Watch	17

In 2018 the total number of meetings attended and presentations given by members of the Crime Prevention and Community Safety Section was 630. In 2017 the total was 621.

2018 HELP and Mobile Crisis Team (M.C.T. Annual Report



HELP Team

The Chatham-Kent Police Service currently has 40 sworn front line officers assigned to platoons, 8 Special Constables, 7 Emergency Communication Operators, 4 civilian members and 11 sworn patrol support members who have received specialized training in regards to persons with mental health issues. This training is developed and facilitated by the HELP Mobile Crisis Team (M.C.T.) in cooperation with community partners consisting of a 3 day course comprised of information regarding various mental health illnesses, community supports available and skills that can be utilized to deal with persons in crisis.

In 2018, there were 393 Attempt or Threat of Suicide and 691 Mental Health Act related incidents reported to police that were investigated. In 2017 there were 358 Attempt or Threat of Suicide and 639 Mental Health Act related incidents report to police. This year continues the upward trend of police involvement with mental health issues in our community. There were other incidents involving persons with mental health issues that were investigated in which a HELP Team trained member skills were utilized for a total of 1084 mental health related incident.

The HELP Team coordinator is Sgt Jim Lynds who along with his other duties oversees the general operations of the HELP and Mobile Crisis Team.

HELP Mobile Crisis Team (M.C.T.)

The MCT is a partnership formed between the Chatham-Kent Police Service (C.K.P.S.) and the Chatham-Kent Health Alliance (C.K.H.A.) teaming a HELP Team trained Constable with a Psychiatric Crisis Nurse.

Constable Ed Rota assumed the role of the Constable assigned to the M.C.T. in 2016.

Christine Cogghe and Dan Saunders both experienced Chatham-Kent Health Alliance Psychiatric Nurses share the role of the MCT Nurse completing 3 week rotations.

The M.C.T. primarily works daytime hours, Monday to Friday responding to or following up mental health related incidents in plain clothed attire while driving an unmarked vehicle. The M.C.T. is capable of providing psychiatric assessments for appropriate individuals at the scene of the incident allowing front line officers to clear eliminating the need to transport individuals to hospital emergency departments. In the past, CKPS front line officers have spent an average of 3-5 hours in hospital emergency departments waiting for an assessment for persons apprehended under the Mental Health Act.

The M.C.T. is a secondary response unit that provides support to front line members, builds and maintains relationships with community partners while maintaining a trust between police and persons afflicted with mental health issues.

In 2018, the MCT reviewed, initiated or followed up a total of **1084** mental-health related incidents. This was an increase from the 997 mental-health related incidents in 2017.

As part of their training, new physicians and medical students complete job shadowing with the MCT, participating and witnessing psychiatric assessments in the community.

In 2018, the MCT initiated **28** Community Services incidents including visits, presentations or participating on committees in the local area.

The MCT apprehended **49** persons under the Mental Health Act in 2018. In 2017 the MCT apprehended 48 persons.

The MCT Officer was able to save approx. 150 hrs of Patrol Officers time by taking over mental health related incidents, including relieving Officers at the Hospital, therefore freeing Officers to be available for calls for service.

VULNERABLE PERSONS REGISTRY (V.P.R.)

The MCT assisted in the development and implementation of the Vulnerable Person's Registry (VPR). The VPR is a database that can be used as an investigative tool to assist in gathering important information when an emergency arises for Chatham-Kent residents who have a cognitive, physical, intellectual/developmental disability or other condition which may place them at an increased risk of misadventure leading to injury or death and who may require assistance from emergency services. This initiative was launched in October of 2016 and as of December 31st, 2018 there were 109 persons registered on the VPR.

ASSITANCE TO OTHER POLICE SERVICES

The M.C.T. has assisted other Police and Hospital Services including the Ontario Provincial Police, Windsor Police Service, Sarnia Police Service and Owen Sound Police Service develop and implement Mental Health Crisis Response Teams. The MCT attended North Bay facilitating mental health training for their Police Service members and community partners. The MCT assisted the North Bay Police Service and North Bay Regional Health Care in developing and implementing a Mobile Crisis Response Team.

HELP TEAM TRAINING

The MCT facilitated HELP Team Training in November of 2015 for 25 Chatham-Kent Police Service sworn and civilian members and a Lambton Ontario Provincial Police Constable. Further training is planned for 2019.

2018 Youth Crime Annual report

Chatham-Kent Police Service in 2018 responded to 1628 incidents involving our area youth. This represents a 4.37 % increase over the 2017 statistics which saw area youth involved in 1508 incidents. Statistics being collected on youth related incidents include; non-criminal interactions, missing youth, family disputes, mental health, criminal interactions, provincial offences charges, referrals along with the warnings and cautions.

Chatham-Kent Police saw an increase in the number of youth charged and the number of charges laid in 2018. Specifically, there were 348 criminal type incidents involving Chatham-Kent youth which lead to a total of 268 criminal charges. This is a 17.1 %

increase over the statistics in 2017. In 2018, three youths were arrested a total of 17 times which lead to 82 of the charges laid by police.

Youth Court diversions saw a slight decrease in 2018 with 22 youth cases being offered the diversion program in lieu of criminal charges. This was down from 24 in 2017.

The top ten types incidents youth were involved with Chatham-Kent Police in 2018 in descending order are; Possession of Property Under, Assault, Threats, Theft Under, Mischief Under, Breach of Recognizance, Harassment, Breach of Probation, Breach of Undertaking and Possession of CDSA.

Additional Highlights:

At the end of December 2018 there were 6 outstanding incomplete diversions as they had only been referred to Restorative Justice Chatham-Kent (RJCK) in the last three months of this year. Out of the 22 diversions offered to our youth, only one thus far has resulted in an incomplete diversion. The result of this incomplete diversion was the reverting back to the original charge which resulted in the youth being charged with Possession of Cannabis. This possession incident occurred post October 17th, which is the date when the new cannabis legislation took effect and as a result provincial offences charge was commenced under the new laws.

After reviewing our local diversion rate related to the Criminal Code diversions this year, Restorative Justice Chatham-Kent has had 100% success rate with our area youth in regards to their programs.

In October of 2018, CKPS along with CK fire and CK OPP attended JMSS, UCC and CKSS during Teen Safe Driving week at lunch break and stopped vehicles coming in and out of the parking lot to hand out information regarding distractive driving as well as impaired driving. The administrations of the school were very pleased with the initiative and attended with police during the lunch break.

Events participated again in 2018 included the trip to Muskoka Woods with the St Clair Catholic District School Board and Lambton Kent District School Board. Both boards have expressed that they appreciate police support and involvement and feel that this has and is making great improvement on communication with all.

The School Police Emergency Action Response (SPEAR) which is a proactive program documenting school building layout to assist police response during an active school shooting situation was updated for the area high schools in 2017. Elementary school reviews began in the spring of 2018 and will be continuing into 2019. The revised material has been placed on an internal network drive assisting front line employees by having instant access to the images in a time of crisis. Lockdown drills continued to be conducted throughout the year in partnership with our local school boards and minor deficiencies were noted in order to assist keeping our local youth safe.

This past May Access Open Minds Chatham Kent (AOMCK) opened the doors at 140 King St W in Chatham, the facility was designed by the AOMCK youth counsel since the doors have opened the site has seen an increase in youth attending for assistance as well as parents accessing the family peer navigator services.

COMMUNITY MOBILIZATION SECTIONS 2018 YEAR END REVIEW

2018 Projects/Events

Fast Intervention Risk Specific Team (FIRST) Strategy

In 2018, CMS officers participating in 15 of the 32 FIRST Strategy situations that were brought forward through our various community partners. This represents 46.8 % engagement by CMS. FIRST continues to be a trusted recourse by community agencies as each year more agencies sign up. In 2018, 19 out of 27 signed on agencies were involved in one or more situation. FIRST continues to create an environment of open communication, understanding and an increase in collaboration between agencies. Since inception in 2015, the FIRST strategy has convened 71 situational meetings. Notably, CMS brought two multi-unit rental buildings forward to the FIRST Strategy. There were numerous concerns regarding the tenants' well-being and the buildings structure. As a result, several orders were placed on the buildings. Multiple agencies ranging from CMHA to Municipal engineers to building owners worked together to improve the living and safety conditions of both buildings.

Prescription Drug Drop off Day

The Prescription Drug Drop Off Day continues to be successful and revered by the public. On May 5, 2018, CMS, with the assistance of community volunteers, received 2008 narcotic pills. This is a 67.33% increase from last year and a 145.48% increase from 2016. CMS also received 87.91kgs of non-narcotic medications, which is slightly more than double from 2017. To date the campaign has removed 9278.5 narcotic pills and 280.39kg of non-narcotic pills safely from our community.

Ridgetown Operational Plan

Over the past 4 years, CMS has worked with community partners on various approaches to address the social disorder issues caused by students attending the University of Guelph, Ridgetown campus. In 2016, partnerships formed and the problem analyzed. In 2017, CMS concentrated on strengthening partnerships and educating students on living on their own and property owners on bylaw changes. In 2018, CMS developed an operational plan to fulfil the enforcement piece for the fall semester. The plan received approval by the Watch Commanders and was executed for the last quarter of 2018. The trends in relation to weekdays, time and type of calls seen in previous years were consistent. However, the amount of calls decreased by 52.73%. Please note figures used for the 2018 fourth quarter period does include self-generated calls by officers working overtime for this project. If the self-generated calls were excluded the decrease in calls would be greater. Data also revealed Tuesday nights remained the highest-call volume night.

The University of Guelph, Ridgetown campus continues to be a strong partner in addressing this issue. They continue to brainstorm for new approaches to keep their students mindful and accountable.

Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) Audits Projects

CPTED is an approach to reduce crime through environmental design and the management and use of built environments. CMS conducted 10 Audits in 2018 including businesses such as Store N Save Richmond St. Chatham; agencies such as Community Health Centre Wallaceburg: Health Unit; Chatham; The Chatham Cultural Centre and Chatham Social Services and individual private residences.

Victim Service Referrals

In 2018 the Victim Service Referral pilot project continues. CMS referred 874 situations to Victim Services over the past year. CMS continues to work in partnership with Victim Services to increase referrals and better serve the victims of crime by educating front line officers on VS programs, and mandate.

Other notable projects/events

As the visible homeless grows in the Chatham downtown, citizens are looking for answers and solutions. On October 15, 2018, CMS participated as a panel member in round table discussions at a community conversation event hosted by The Prosperity Round Table. CMS also remains in communication with Hope Haven Men's Shelter and Abiding House.

In the past CMS has collaborated with the Adult Language and Learning centre to host a mini-Police expo, which aided in breaking down barriers between new Canadian's and the police. This year the agencies were exploring other ways the police could engage with the clients. On October 17, 2018, CMS and the Youth Officer participated as panel members at an educational forum for new Canadian who are parents. The goal of the event was to help clarify legal and cultural questions about discipline and other parenting topics. Events planned for 2019 will focus on engagement with new-Canadian youths.

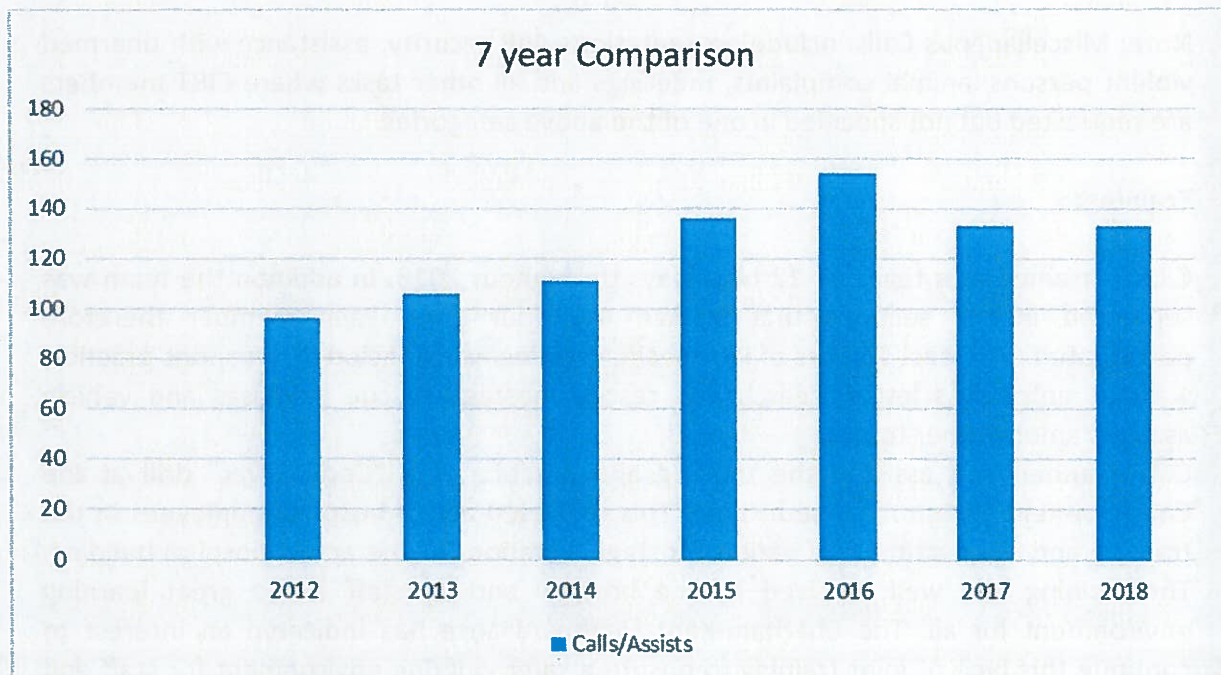
CMS connection to the community continues to grow and be strong. CMS reviewed and approved 207 special event applications throughout this year and assisted with many including the International Plowing Match and Hometown Hockey. CMS, also, participated in various events at the Safety Village including Farm Safety week and Autism Day.

Education on new approaches and advancing understanding of community needs remains on the forefront. CMS attended such conferences as CK Addiction Awareness conference, Day of Discovery: Westover treatment Centre, LEAP's Elder Abuse Conference and CK Shelter Solutions, Community Partner Networking and Information Luncheon. CMS also continues to be involved with various committees and community organizations such as the BIAs, CK Drug Awareness Council, Tilbury Drug Awareness Team, Chatham-Kent Victim Services and The Drug Court committee.

Critical Incident Response Team (CIRT) 2018 Annual Report



The Critical Incident Response Team in 2018 consisted of 13 members, which included 1 sergeant, 2 team leaders and 10 operators. There was one addition/replacement to the team with operator Cst Ian Scoyne who replaced outgoing member Cst Middel. C.I.R.T. expertise was required 133 separate times during 2018. This was coincidentally the exact number of calls from 2017 and a slight drop from the 2016 plateau of 154 calls.



In 2018 C.I.R.T. was only paged out for an entire team response 4 times for critical incidents involving weapons/violence or ground searches. In March on Talbot Tr. The team contained a barricaded male after a domestic disturbance and after a 9 hour stand off the male surrendered. In May, the team was summons to clear the Dresden Race Track after a male was shot by an unknown shooter the night prior. The team later in the year, was requested for a ground search to assist Major Crimes Unit is searching an

area where a possible weapon may have been discarded. In July CIRT was called out for a missing youth in Wallaceburg who was mentally challenged, this young person was fortunately found quickly unharmed without a full ground search.

C.I.R.T. was paged out in part or as an entire team for the execution of 13 high risk search warrants in Chatham-Kent. These warrants resulted in numerous arrested subjects and seizures of drugs, weapons and other stolen property in co-operation with the CKPS Drug, Intelligence and Street Crimes Unit. This was exactly the same number of search warrants assisted on as in 2017 and a slight increase from the 2016 total of 9 warrants.

Types of calls comparison 2012-2018:

Call Type	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
Warrants	11	13	18	18	9	13	13
K9 Tracks	13	8	13	19	19	17	16
Search & Rescue	7	2	16	8	13	10	12
Weapons Related	49	48	43	39	54	50	60
Taser Use	9	0	0	4	3	8	3
Team Page Out (Weapons)	1	2	2	3	0	3	2
Team Page Out (SAR)	4	0	5	1	1	0	1
Miscellaneous	12	28	21	44	53	32	29

Note: Miscellaneous Calls include presentations, VIP security, assistance with unarmed violent persons, animal complaints, meetings and all other tasks where CIRT members are requested but not specified in one of the above categories.

Training:

C.I.R.T. trained as a team 10-12 hour days throughout 2018. In addition the team was separated into 2 sections that trained 4-6 hour days. Each member therefore participated in at least 144 hrs of job specific training which included: weapons practice, warrant entry, less lethal, search and rescue, hostage rescue exercises and vehicle assaults among other topics.

CIRT planned and assisted the training and practice of a “Code Silver” drill at the Chatham-Kent Health Alliance in June. This drill used actual hospital employees in the training and re-enactment of various hostage situations in the actual hospital building. The training was well received by the hospital and its staff and a great learning environment for all. The Chatham-Kent Health Alliance has indicated an interest to continue this type of joint training to ensure a safer working environment for staff and patients.

In addition to team training the following members attended training courses and seminars:

Cst Scoyne- Basic Tactical Operator Course - Waterloo

Cst Hessel-Mechanical Breaching-Collingwood

Cst Rose- Basic Sniper-Meaford

Sgt. Pomajba, Cst VanKesteren, Cst June-Tactical Debrief Sessions-Collingwood

Cst Burgess, Leontowicz, Scoyne and Hessel – Negotiator course - Chatham

Community Events/Presentations:

C.I.R.T. has participated in a half a dozen community presentations and displays in 2018 namely: Citizen's Police Academy-April, Dresden Public School- May, Children's Safety Village-July, Cop Camp – July, WISH Center Day Camp-August, St Clair College Family Day-Sept, Little Hero's- Nov, Take Your Kid to Work Day-Nov

Equipment:

Some items purchased through the 2018 CIRT budget are:

2 new Battering Rams \$918

1- 12 gauge Tactical shot gun \$2500

Chemical Munitions and less lethal ammo re-stocked \$1395

New sniper supplies/attachments \$903

13 sets of replacement ear protection \$249



Retirement:

Cst Brent Middel began his C.I.R.T. career May 6, 2010. He excelled as an operator and was eventually promoted to team leader. Cst Middel retired in 2018 and was replaced by operator Cst Ian Scoyne.

2019 Future Focus:

Purchase less lethal launchers for each of 3 CIRT vehicles
Continue to investigate replacement of Armoured Vehicle
Train Search Manager(s)
Train and replace Rappel equipment and Team Instructors
Promote joint training with Windsor, Sarnia and London Tactical teams

K9 Unit 2018 Annual Report



Unit Mandate

The mandate of this Unit is to meet the Adequacy Standards as set out by the Province to provide Police canine capabilities for the community.

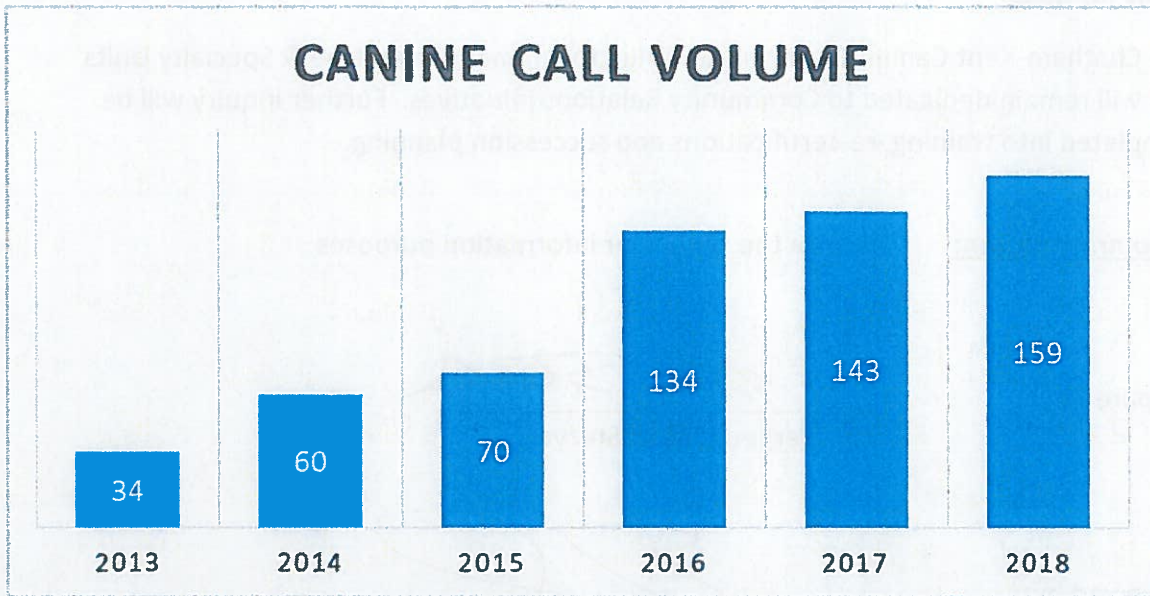
The benefits of having this Unit within the Chatham-Kent Police Service include; faster response times and local control along with public relations events. Our Officer and Canine live in the community of Chatham-Kent.

Unit Members

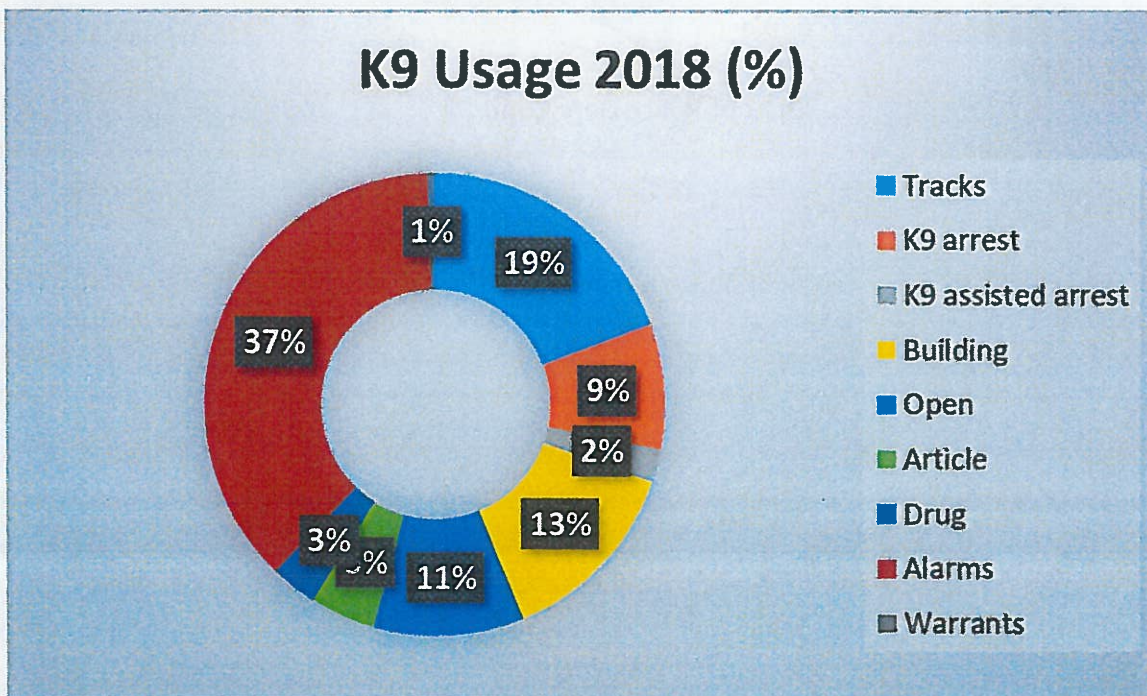
The K9 unit operates under Community Patrol attached to Platoon A. Cst. Rick Bertok is our K9 handler. Arry is a dual purpose trained animal who is qualified to conduct numerous tasks, including tracking, numerous types of searches and searches for drugs and firearms.

Since becoming operational Rick and Arry have provided front line and canine patrols regularly augmenting the shifts working. They have been utilized on a number of drug related search warrants and have been successful at detecting drugs and stolen property.

Canine Related Calls 2013-2018



K9 Usage (%)



Conclusion

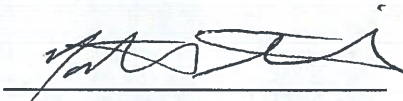
The Chatham-Kent Canine Team continues to be a fundamental unit within today's policing environment. Cst. Bertok not only augments front-line Officers but is a valuable asset to many of the Specialty Units within the Chatham-Kent Police Service.

Goals for 2019

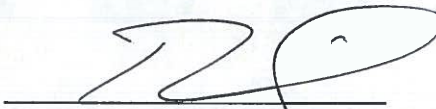
The Chatham-Kent Canine Team will continue to augment Front Line & Specialty Units and will remain dedicated to Community Relations initiatives. Further inquiry will be completed into training, re-certifications and succession planning.

Recommendation: Receive the report for information purposes.

Prepared by:


Sergeant Matt Stezycki

Reviewed by:


Inspector Brian Biskey

Submitted by:


Chief of Police Gary Conn

REPORT OF THE POLICE SERVICE

TO

THE CHATHAM-KENT POLICE SERVICES BOARD

Board Report Number: 4.4 Regular

Date of Report: February 18th, 2019

Date of Board Meeting: March 5th, 2019

Reference: FARO 3D Visionary Scanner

Recommendation: Receive the report for information purposes

FARO 3D Visionary Scanner

The Patrol Support Section is requesting consideration be given for the purchase of new reconstruction equipment. The current SOKKIA Total Station is nearing its 20th year of operational use, and its reliability is intermittent at times. Additionally, there are issues with the transferability of information and software related matters. The ***FARO 3D Visionary Scanner*** would serve as a more suitable and modern replacement. The system provides a 3D image of a collision/crime scene which is fully interactive, and is currently being used operationally in other Municipalities. The effectiveness and efficiency of the system greatly reduces the amount of time required onscene and during subsequent follow-up, ultimately providing significant cost savings. Additionally, the improved quality of the final product, along with the streamlining of related court files, significantly enhances our Services' ability to respond to and investigate serious motor vehicle collisions and crime scenes. The FARO 3D Visionary Scanner has an associated cost of approximately \$74,423 + HST. This fee includes all equipment, software, licensing, warranties and training.

Expense Summary

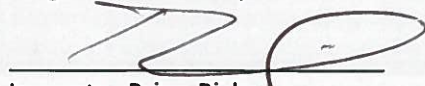
As a result of the generosity proposed by the GAISWINKLER Family, ***in the amount of \$70,000***, the financial burden to the Municipality in acquiring this item is significantly reduced. The total initial cost of purchasing the FARO scanner is approximately \$74,423. By applying the donation to the initial cost, the remaining balance owing is \$4,423. This remaining balanced will be accounted for through cost recovery systems identified.

Recommendation: Receive the report for information purposes.

Prepared by:

Sergeant Matt Stezycki

Approved by:



Inspector Brian Biskey

Submitted by:



Chief of Police Gary Conn

REPORT OF THE POLICE SERVICE

TO

THE CHATHAM-KENT POLICE SERVICES BOARD**Board Report Number: 4.5 (Regular)****Date of Report: February 28, 2019****Date of Board Meeting: March 5, 2019****Reference: Board Auction Account – 4th Quarter**

Please find attached the Reconciliation Report of the Board Auction Account for the period of October 1, 2018 to December 31, 2018, prepared by Executive Assistant, Emily Murphy.

The report indicates a total of \$620.59 in funds generated from Police Auctions Canada Inc. There were disbursements of \$1,835.64 for an ending balance of \$20,892.15 when 2018's 3rd Quarter balance is carried forward and taken into account.

Recommendation: Receive the report for information.

Submitted by:



Chief Gary Conn

**Chatham-Kent Police Services Board - Auction Account
from October 1, 2018 to December 30, 2018.**

Revenue:		
Auction revenue (October, November, December)	\$ 620.59	
TOTAL REVENUE:	\$ 620.59	
Deductions:		
Mikes Moving	\$ 735.64	
Donation from member of public used for Tim Hortons (officers working Christmas 2018)	\$ 100.00	
Special Olympics Ontario - Polar Plunge	\$ 1,000.00	
TOTAL DEDUCTIONS:	\$ 1,835.64	
Sub-total		\$ -1,215.64
Balance carried forward		\$ 22,107.20
Auction Account balance as of December 31, 2018		\$ 20,892.15

**REPORT OF THE POLICE SERVICE
TO**

THE CHATHAM-KENT POLICE SERVICES BOARD

Board Report Number: 4.6 (Regular)

Date of Report: February 28, 2019

Date of Board Meeting: March 5, 2019

Reference: Reconciliation of Board Auction Account - 2018

Please find attached the Reconciliation Report of the Board Auction Account for 2018, prepared by Executive Assistant Emily Murphy.

The report indicates a total of \$13,547.57 in funds generated from Police Auctions Canada Inc. with disbursements of \$7,552.39, for an ending balance of \$20,892.15 when the 2017 carried-forward balance is taken into account.

In 2018 we continued with the annual "on line" auction, conducted by Police Auctions Canada Inc. We received eleven separate payments from Police Auctions Inc. for 2018, totaling \$13,547.57. This system continues to work well and has eliminated the manpower and the expenses associated with hosting auctions.

Recommendation: Receive the report for information.

Submitted by: _____


Chief Gary Conn

**Chatham-Kent Police Service Board - Auction Account
2018 YEAR END REPORT**

Revenue:		
Auction Revenue	\$13,547.57	
		\$ 13,547.57
Deductions:		
Salvation Army Toy Drive	\$ 400.00	
MADD Ad - Honour Role Listing	\$ 168.37	
Junior Achievemnt- World of Choices	\$ 500.00	
Easter Eggstravaganza	\$ 200.00	
CK Women's Centre- Walk a Mile in her Shoes (June3)	\$ 1,000.00	
Mike's Moving Expenses	\$ 1,958.58	
Strathcraft Awards	\$ 835.94	
Chatham Phoenix Cheer	\$ 720.00	
CK Victim Services- Blanket Drive	\$ 100.00	
Salvation Army Toy Drive	\$ 400.00	
Municipality of CK- Ice Skating Sponsor	\$ 169.50	
Tim Horton for Officers working Xmas (donation from member of public)	\$ 100.00	
Special Olympics Ontario - Polar Plunge	\$ 1,000.00	
		\$ 7,552.39
Sub-total		\$ 5,995.18
Balance carried forward 2017		\$ 14,896.97
Auction Account balance as of December 31, 2018		\$ 20,892.15

January, 2019

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On behalf of the Board of Directors, Members and Volunteers of MADD Canada, I would like to thank you for your support of MADD Canada by placing an advertisement in our MADD Message Yearbook.

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Sincerely,



Dawn Regan
Chief Operating Officer
MADD Canada

Carol Holling

From: Holly Doty <oapsb@oapsb.ca>
Sent: January 30, 2019 3:34 PM
To: Holly Doty
Subject: 2019 Spring Conference and AGM - Member Partnership Request

Good afternoon OAPSB Members!

Seeking Your Help! – PSB Members

The Ontario Association of Police Service Boards' 2019 Spring Conference and AGM is being held from May 22-25, 2019 at Caesar's Hotel in Windsor Ontario. The theme for this year's conference is **"Preparing for Change"**.

Each year our conference features engaging speakers addressing topical subjects. This year we've added a few more 'fun' activities, to help create a more enjoyable and memorable experience.

The program is shaping up to be really, really good this year – but we need your help!

Each year we rely on participation and sponsorship to help make the conference successful. We ask that your board (and zones) consider sponsoring the conference.

Please contact us at oapsb@oapsb.ca or 1-800-831-7727 to take advantage of one or more of these unique sponsorship opportunities listed below.

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