

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

Board Report Number: 4.1 (Regular)
Date of Report: March 02, 2021
Date of Board Meeting: March 09, 2021
Reference:

Contractual Extension

It is recommended that the six month Temporary Part-Time ECO contractual agreement for Jodie Gillier be extended effective Tuesday, April 06, 2021 until Tuesday, October 05, 2021.

Elevations

It is recommended that Grade 7b Level 1 ECO, Helen Grubb, be elevated to Grade 7b Level 2 effective January 02, 2021.

Reclassification

It is recommended that Fourth Class Constable, Sydnye Gagner, be elevated to Third Class Constable effective April 09, 2021. She has successfully obtained the 2021 fitness pin and her immediate supervisors supports this elevation.

Reappointment

On April 22, 2021, Special Constables Scott Beecroft, Brenda Koldyk and Kandis Fischer Ministry of Community Safety & Correctional Services appointment expires. The Board must approve their reappointments.

Resignations

Auxiliary member Colin Tetreault has tenured his resignation from the unit, effective February 05, 2021.

Part-Time Temporary ECO Kayla Johnson has tenured her resignation from dispatch, effective February 28, 2021.

Recommendation:

A Board resolution approving the above mentioned contractual extensions, elevations, reclassifications, reappointments and notice of resignations.

Recommended by:



Chief of Police, Gary Conn

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Board Report Number: 4.2 (Regular)

Date of Report: February 10, 2021

Date of Board Meeting: March 09, 2021

Reference: 2020 Annual Report Community Patrol Branch

Recommendation: Receive the report for information purposes

Patrol Support Section

The Patrol Support Section is responsible for issues relating to road and waterway safety, enforcement and education.

The Section is responsible for the following specialized Units:

- Traffic Management
- Marine Unit
- Unmanned Aerial System (Drone)
- Auxiliary Unit

In 2020, The Patrol Support section was overseen by Sergeant Jim Lynds reporting to Inspector Brian Biskey. Acting Sergeants Josh Flikweert and Jason Herder served as assisting Supervisors of the Unit.

TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT



Unit Mandate

Member of the Traffic Management Section strive to make Chatham-Kent a safer place through traffic education and enforcement related initiatives.

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 field of:

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

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 scaled drawings for court purposes.

Traffic Management Collision and Investigative Statistics

Classification	2017	2018	2019	2020
Life Threatening	20	16	19	8
Fatal	14	5	12	8
Support	2	1	1	5
Total	36	22	32	21

The number of call-outs in 2020 for the Traffic Unit decreased by 34%, from 32 to 21.

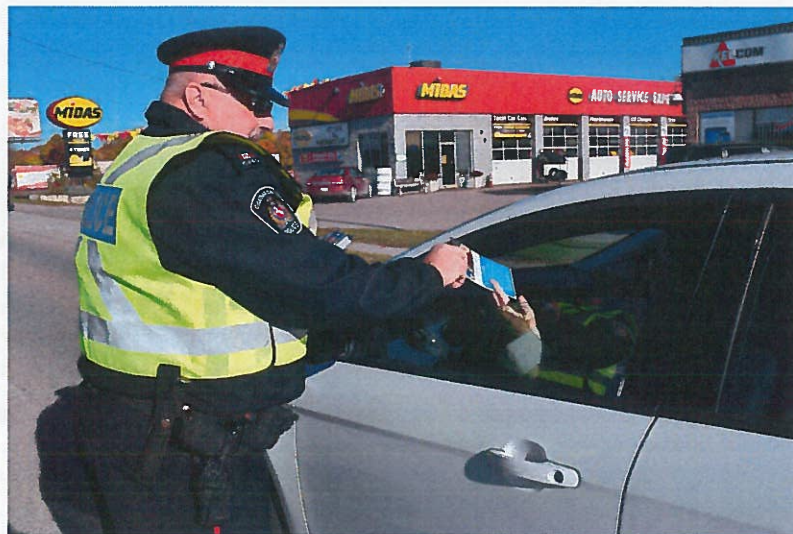
An independent analysis of each of the eight fatal motor vehicle collisions revealed:

- Four collisions were alcohol related
 - One further possible impaired related (awaiting toxicology results)
- Four collisions revealed the driver was not wearing their seat belt
- One collision was a medical related event
- Some of the fatal collisions involved both alcohol use and not wearing seatbelts as contributing factors

An analysis of the sixteen serious/fatal motor vehicle collision callouts revealed:

- Ten collision investigations resulted in no charges being laid
- Six collision investigations resulted in charges being laid
 - Eight Criminal Charges and Eight Provincial Offence Charges

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

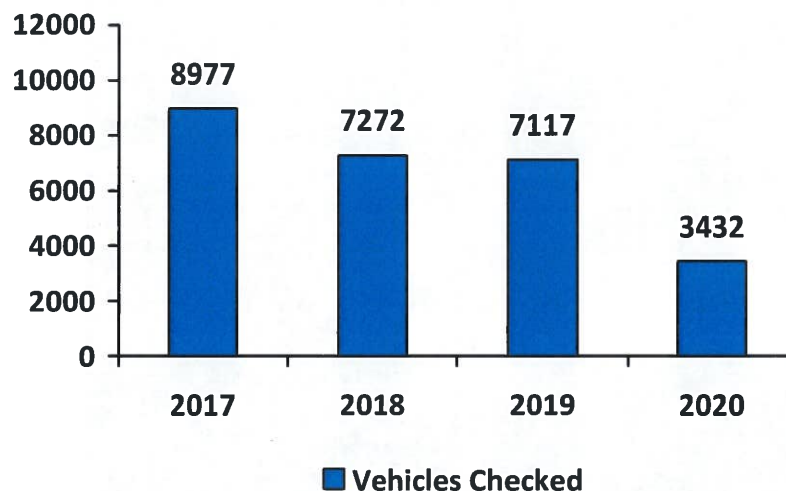


In 2020, the Chatham-Kent Police Service again participated in the Provincial Government's sponsored R.I.D.E. program. A total of \$23,862.00 was allocated for this time period. The numbers reported below are for the calendar year of 2020, and include all R.I.D.E. events by Officers.

Ride Programs and Alcohol Suspensions (Including Patrol)

R.I.D.E.	2017	2018	2019	2020
R.I.D.E. Programs	97	82	68	28
Vehicles Stopped	8,977	7,272	7,117	3,432
Roadside Tests	39	45	36	25
3-Day Suspensions	9	4	7	2
7-Day Suspensions	1	0	0	0
Impaired/Over PON's	1	0	1	1
Criminal Charges	45	32	35	5
	4	0	16	1

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



Standard Field Sobriety Testing and Drug Recognition Experts

Upon the completion of 2020, the Chatham-Kent Police Service had 34 trained Standard Field Sobriety Testing officers and two Drug Recognition Experts. 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 2020, there were 30 SFST tests conducted by our Standard Field Sobriety Testing officers. These tests resulted in four three-day license suspensions and four impaired Operation arrests. Our Drug Recognition Experts were utilized on 12 occasions throughout 2020, an increase of 41% over 2019.

POA Statistics

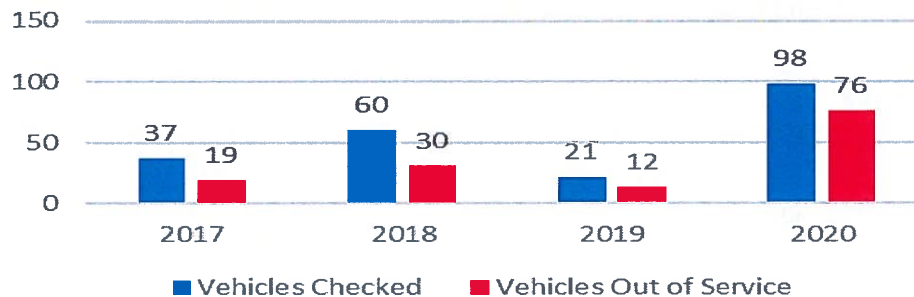
In 2020 the Chatham Kent Police Service laid 6034 provincial offence charges (Part 1 Tickets). The Traffic Unit was responsible for 2564 of these charges, which represented 42% of the charges laid.

Month	2017	2018	2019	2020
January	431	380	534	792
February	462	314	451	818
March	584	357	1015	476
April	472	425	885	248
May	502	503	695	419
June	484	353	359	634
July	383	318	760	468
August	346	308	749	377
September	318	212	668	358
October	473	401	673	719
November	304	320	349	494
December	246	311	326	231
Total	5005	4202	7464	6034

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

By comparison to the 2019 annual report, the Traffic Management Unit, increased its partnership with the Ministry of Transportation and doubled its commercial vehicle safety blitzes held throughout the Municipality. These four Joint Force Operations took seventy-six commercial motor vehicles out of service and sixty-two charges were laid.

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



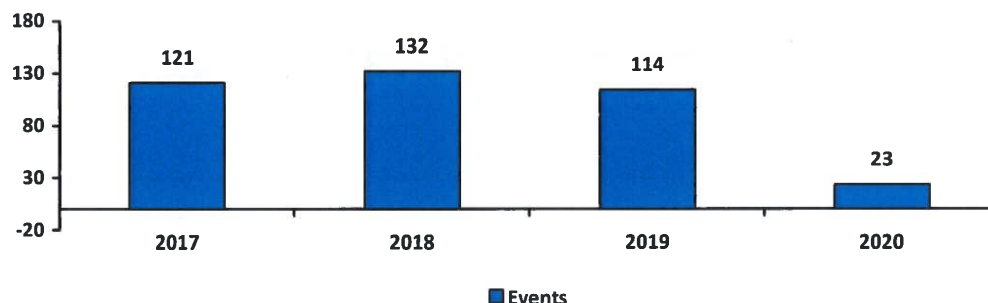
Training & Events

Although the COVID-19 Pandemic caused many of the training seminars that the Traffic Unit would normally attend to be canceled. The officers within the Traffic Unit continued their training and learning through distance and online education. This commitment to lifelong learning provides growth both personally and professionally to the officers.

The following is a list of Courses and Events that Officers of the Unit attended in 2020:

- Intoxilyzer 8000C Field Coordinator Course - CFS
- Crash Data Retrieval Download – Online Training
- Professional Certificate in Leadership Studies – Western University Online
- Faro Zone Online Summit Webinar
- Canadian Emergency Responders Robotics Association Canada – Online webinars

Special Events



Projects

In 2020, the Traffic Management Section participated in a number of educational and enforcement related initiatives. "Give buses a brake" and "Operation Impact" were such examples. Both projects focused on raising awareness to the risks associated with school bus safety and overall adherence to roadway safety targeting distracted, impaired and aggressive driving behaviours. These projects were a success, both educationally through social media and statistically through enforcement numbers. These projects ultimately improved roadway safety and strengthened our message to the Community and those who visit.

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 2021, dates will be established for Commercial Vehicle Safety Blitzes in unison with the MTO, which will continue to strengthen the partnership between all organizations.

Goals for 2021

In 2021 we will continue our focus on reducing overall collisions through on-going enforcement, will expand upon the use of social media through the CKPS media officer and through additional educational opportunities within the Community.

The Traffic Unit will continue to be creative in their initiatives and attempts at improving roadway safety. This will be achieved through both enforcement and educational initiatives that highlight the largest driving concerns outlined in the strategic plan.

MARINE UNIT



Unit Mandate

The Marine Unit provides coverage and patrol within the inland waters and marinas of the Municipality of Chatham-Kent.

These patrols focus on vessel inspections related to appropriate equipment and detection of alcohol, drugs and impairment while boating.

Operation Time

The opportunities for Marine deployment decreased in 2020 in light of the COVID-19 Pandemic. In an effort to reduce the costs and labour related issues that are associated to the front-line personal. The marine unit normally deploys with one officer and one auxiliary member. With the auxiliary unit being temporarily shutdown during the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic, normal marine patrols were not possible.

During the Marine Season of 2020, officers within the Unit had operated both Marine 1 and had dedicated approximately 30 hours of on-water time. There were 43 vessels stopped and inspected by the Chatham-Kent Police Marine Unit. In total, two offence notices and eight warnings were issued, which ultimately raised awareness of marine safety.

Calls for Service

There were approximately eight calls for service in 2020. These calls included concerns regarding speeding vessels, abandoned vessels, impaired operation and general assistance. Additionally, any self-generated incidents, including those resulting from joint force operations with neighboring Services, were included in this total.

Noted calls for service included the Marine Unit being deployed to assist in searching the river banks for a missing male. The Marine Unit also assisted with COVID-19 Enforcement locating, and returning Michigan Boaters back to US Waters.

Joint Forces Operations

Throughout the season, the Marine Unit worked with Chatham-Kent & London OPP. Contact was maintained with Canadian Coast Guard, International Border Enforcement (IBET), Ministry of Natural Resources and the RCMP (MSET) over marine related issues in Chatham-Kent. Our assistance with neighbouring Police Services has continued to remain reciprocal.

Goals for 2021

The Marine Unit looks forward to returning for another year and increased use dependent on the COVID-19 Pandemic. The Marine Unit will continue its goal towards increased training and patrol hours on the water. Additional opportunities to interact and educate the public on waterway safety will be a primary focus.

Further research will be conducted on the acquisition of a new vessel as our current fleet, although operable, is nearing its maturity; the Marine Unit will also explore costs associated with the refurbishment of Marine 1.

Unmanned Aerial System (Drone)



Unit Mandate

The Unmanned Aerial System (UAS) provides assistance to our Police Service by effectively and efficiently enhancing Police response to our community through the use of technology and enhanced observational capabilities.

The UAS Unit was created in 2017, upon development of this specialized unit its members consisted of four operators, an Administrative Supervisor and an Operations Manager.

In 2020, the UAS Unit portfolio was realigned with the Administrative Supervisor and Operations Manager positions being absorbed into one. As a result, the supervision of the UAS Unit now is the responsibility of the Sergeant of the Patrol Support Section. The UAS Unit also expanded its operators from four to seven.

Deployment / Training

In 2020, the UAS Unit was deployed operationally 33 times. A breakdown of the operational use of the UAS unit includes:

Occurrence Type	Frequency
Police Assistance Matters	12
Motor Vehicle Collisions	7
Missing Person Investigations	6
Criminal Investigations	5
CK Fire – Assistance	2

In Addition, the UAS Unit was deployed in multiple training days focusing on integration between the UAS Unit, the new command post and missing person search strategies.

In 2020, the UAS Unit engaged in 145 separate flights, logging over 32 hours of flight time.

Conclusion

Through development and collaboration with front-line officers, supervisors and other supporting units, the UAS Unit has expanded its role and use as an additional tool to enhance and assist police investigations. The UAS Unit has now logged over 694 flights and over 142 hours of flight since its inception. The demand for and utilization of the UAS Unit continues to expand from year to year.

Goals for 2021

In 2021, the UAS Unit will continue develop its working relationship with community patrol members to expand its use and assistance to the front line officers.

Further training of missing person searches in consultation with the Critical Incident Response Team and missing person/ground search manager will provide a stronger knowledge base and increased skill set of the UAS operators.

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 25-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.

In light of the Auxiliary Unit being temporarily shutdown at the onset of the COVID-19 Pandemic, this Unit remained dedicated and volunteered over 1074 hours of their time to the Police Service through special events, ride-alongs and training in 2020.

Parades and Events Assisted by Auxiliary Members

Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics Ontario Related Events
Community Based Crime Prevention – Downtown Patrols

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 2021

In 2021, 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.

An anticipated goal for 2021 is full re-deployment of the Auxiliary Unit, and within the Unit is to complete their annual refresher training.

Collision Reporting Centre

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 2020 Collision Statistics

	2019	2020	Plus / Minus
CRC reported	759	474	-285
Officer reported	1,506	1,166	-340
Total Collisions	2,265	1,640	-625

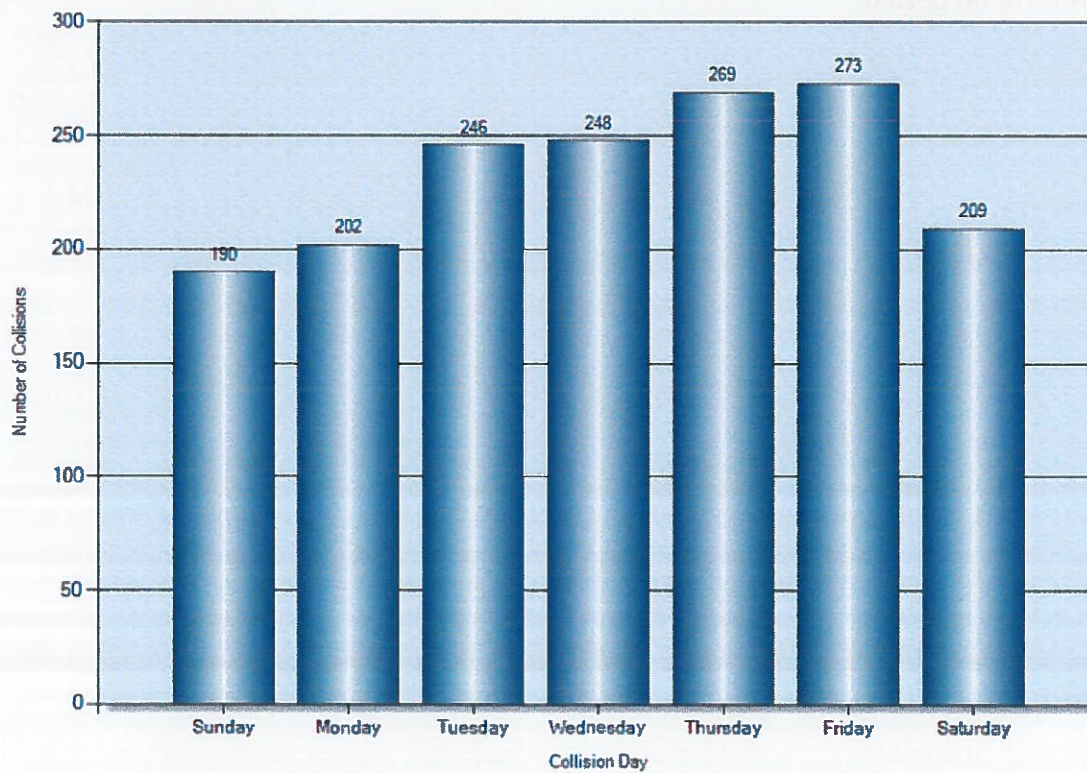
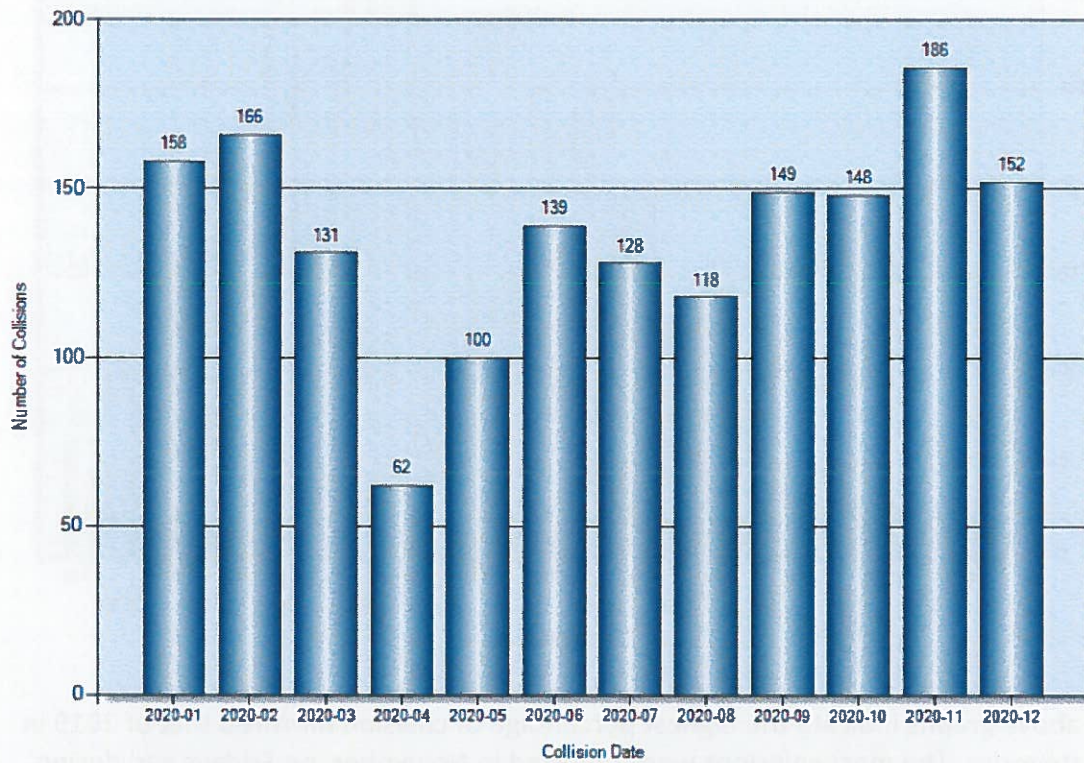
Shows an overall decrease in total collisions reported.

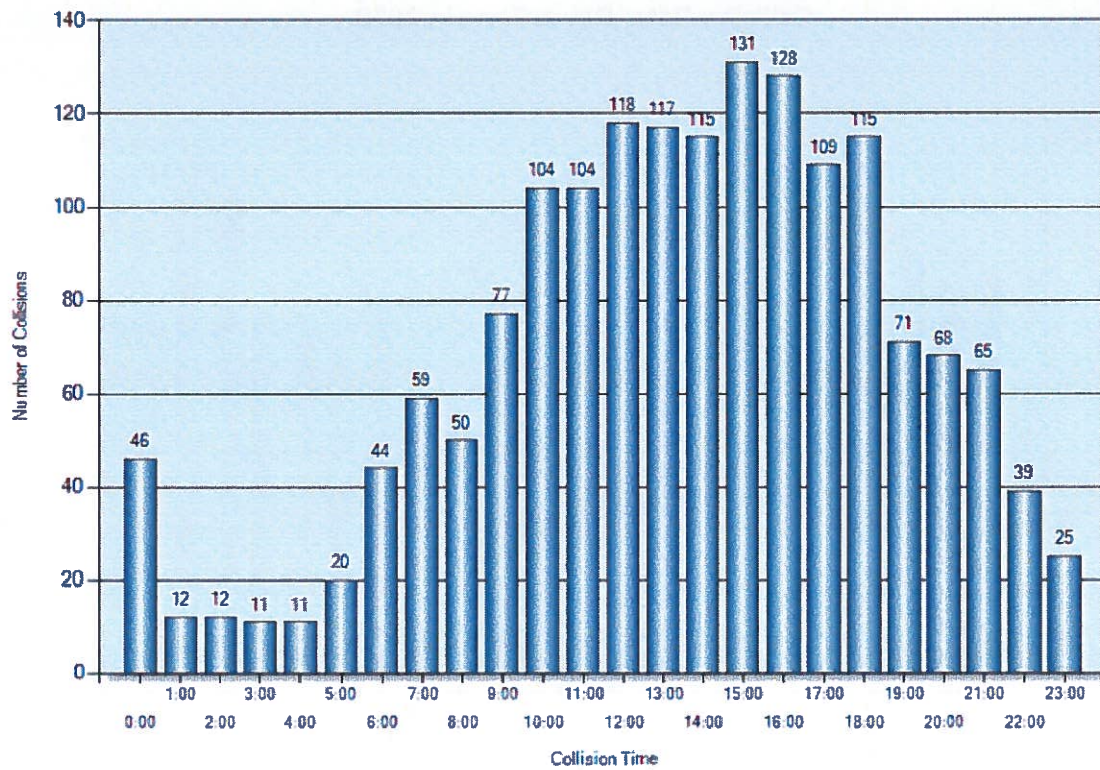
Classification of Collisions

	2019	2020	Plus / Minus
Fatal Injury	8	8	0
Non Fatal Injury	288	209	-79
Property Damage	1,126	888	-238
Non Reportable	80	61	-19

Shows a decrease in all collision classifications.

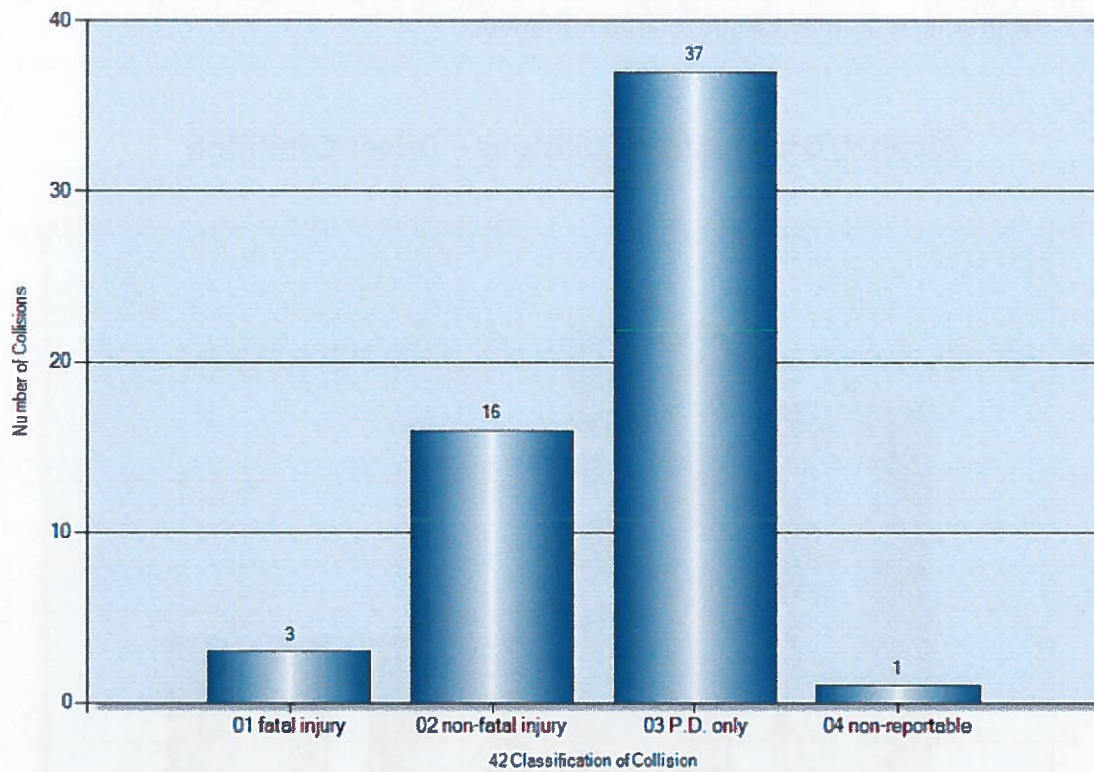
Collision Date, Day & Time in 2020



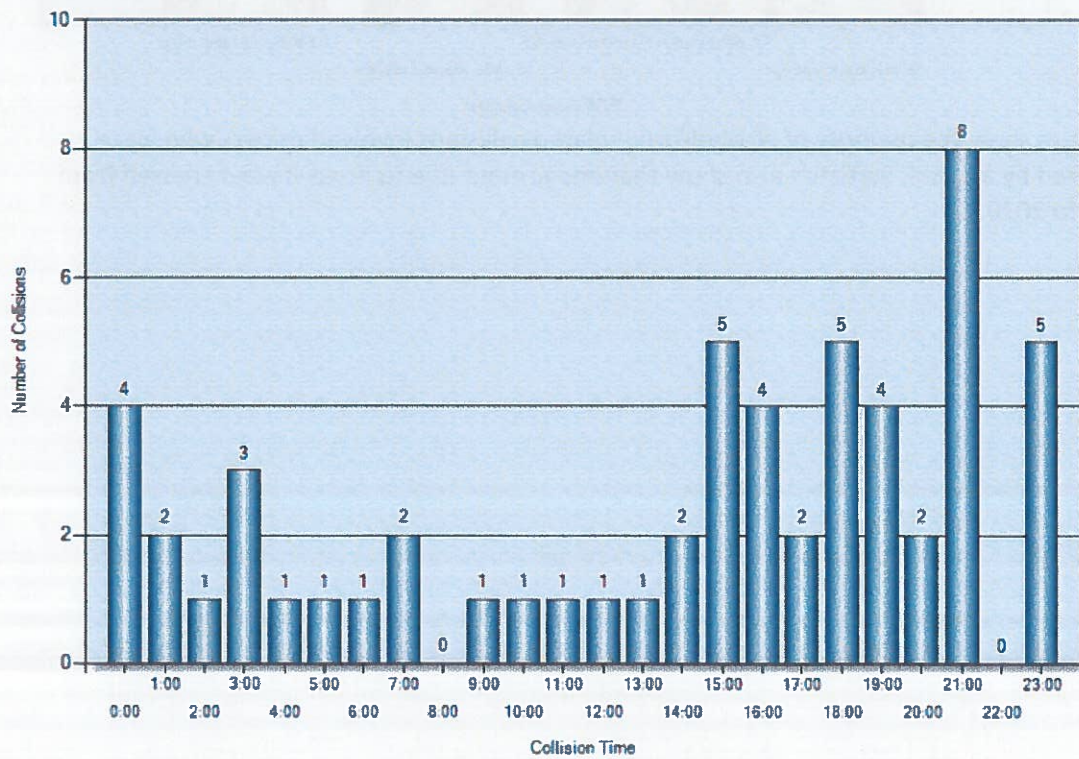


The above graphs indicate the highest percentage of collision mirrored that of 2019 in all categories. The most collisions were reported in November, on Fridays and during the Afternoon period.

Alcohol & Drug related Collisions in 2020

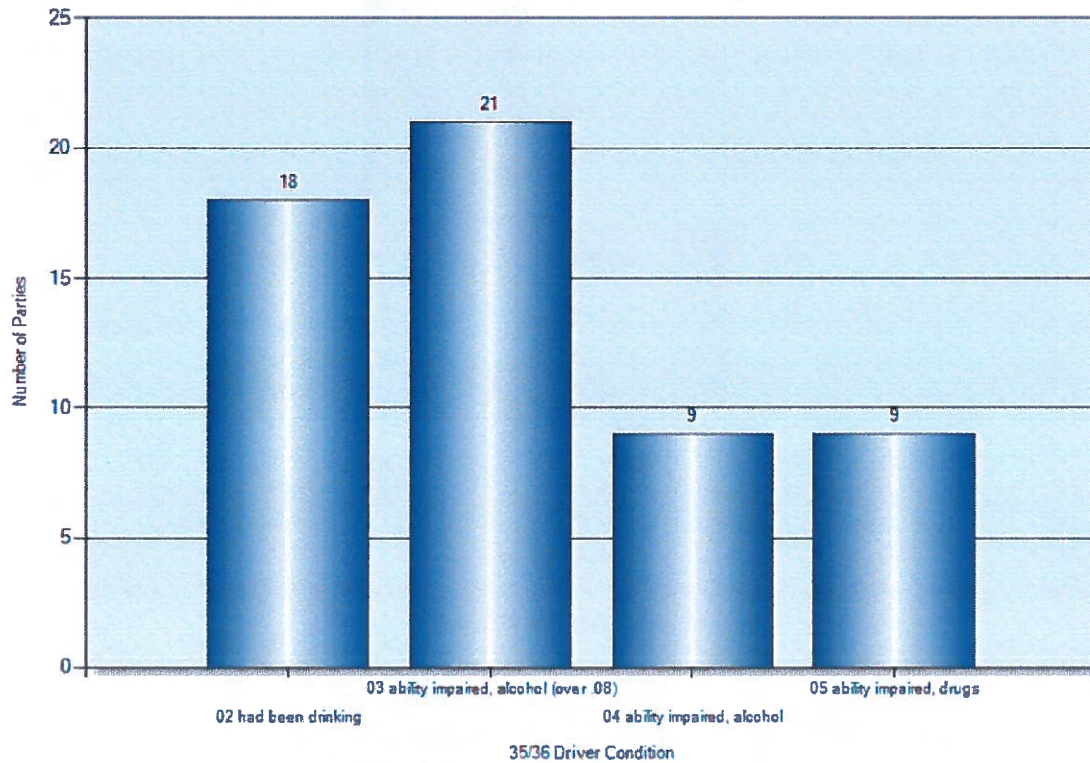


Alcohol/Drugs - Time



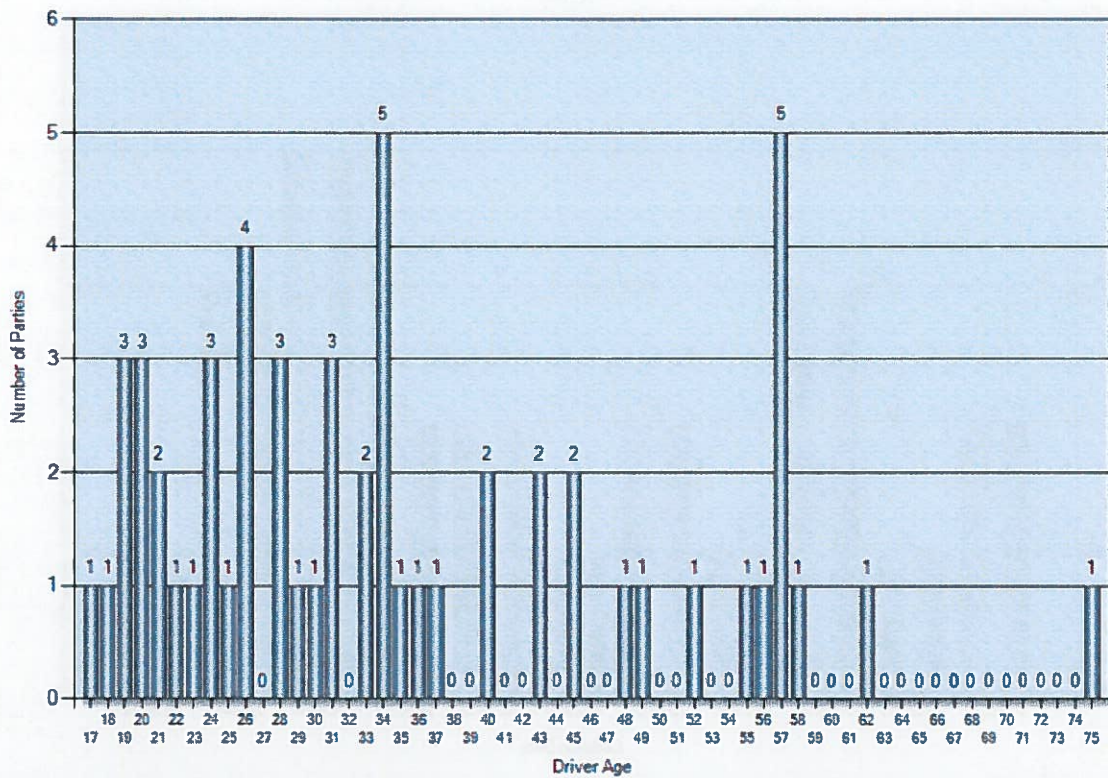
Statistics show that peak times for alcohol and/or drug related collisions occurred between 17:00hrs – 23:00hrs. This information assists in organizing and implementing R.I.D.E. Programs and other target related initiatives.

Alcohol/Drug related Collisions – Driver Condition



Statistics show the majority of alcohol/drug related collisions involved drivers who were impaired by alcohol. Statistics also show that impairment due to drugs have increased from 2019 to 2020.

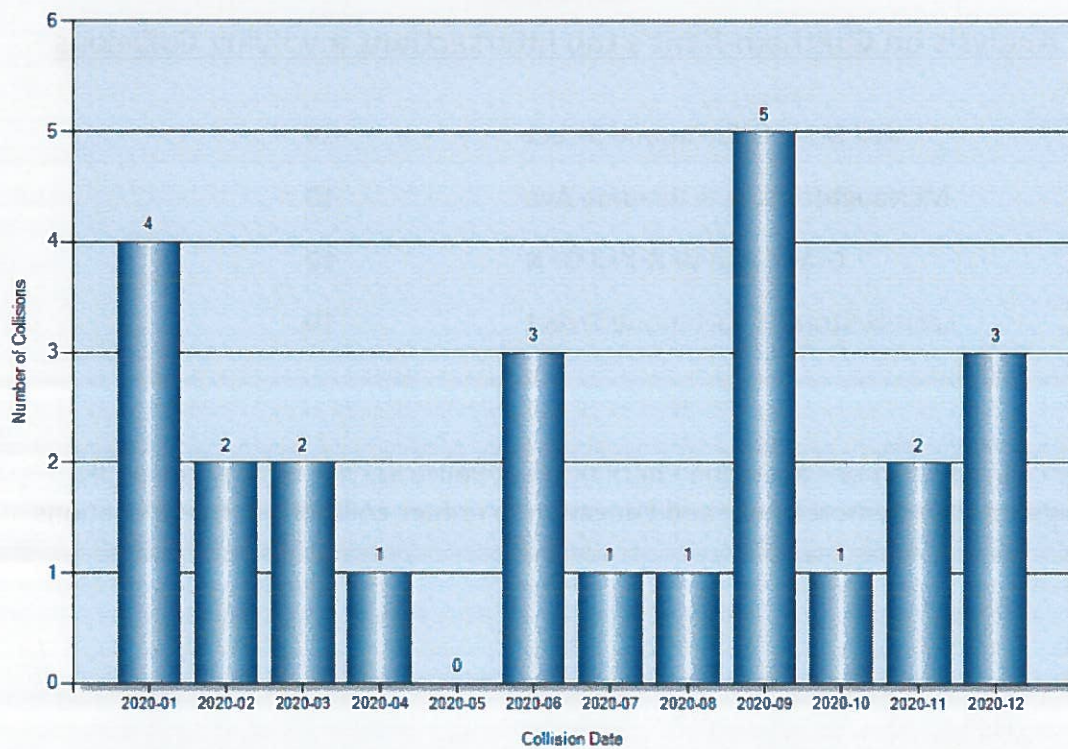
Alcohol/Drug related Collisions – Driver Age



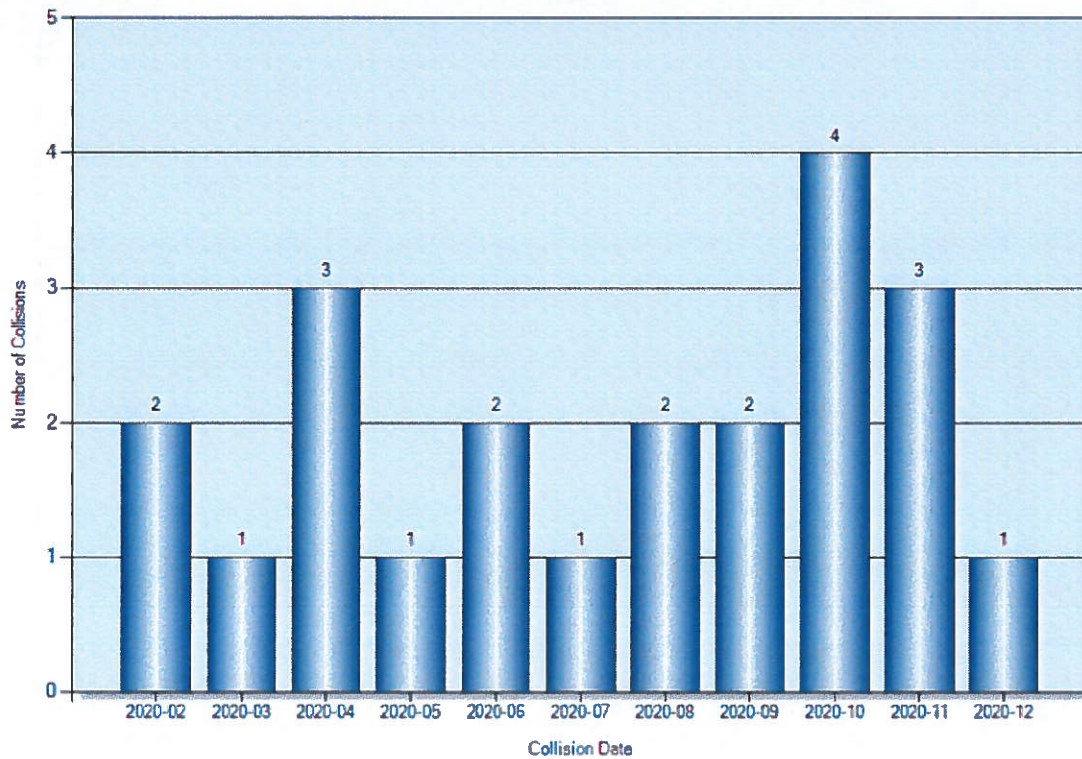
Statistics show the highest percentage of incident rate occurred with those aged 19-25.

Pedestrian & Cyclist related Collisions in 2020

Pedestrian



Cyclist



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

Analysis on Chatham-Kent's top intersections involving Collisions

Keil Drive & Richmond Street	14
McNaughton Ave & Reaume Ave	13
Grand Ave W & Keil Dr N	12
Lacroix Street & Richmond Street	10

These collision locations assist the Chatham-Kent Police Service so they can apply Intelligence based Enforcement and Education to reduce collisions at these locations.

Community Mobilization Section

In 2020, the Community Mobilization Section (CMS) were required to alter the way it engaged with the community and community partners due to Covid-19 risks. Although, all community events were cancelled or altered, CMS were able to continue engagement via electronic means (telephone, email and virtually). CMS continues to work with other social service agencies in our community to assist citizens especially in these unique times.

Fast Intervention Risk Specific Team (FIRST) Strategy

In 2020, CMS officers were involved in 11 of the 23 FIRST Strategy situations that were brought forward. This represents 47.8% engagement by CMS. CMS continues to play an active role in FIRST situations assisting with 9 of the situations this year. This rate of involvement is only surpassed by CK Health Alliance – Mental Health and Addictions programs and Canadian Mental Health Association as depicted by the Risk Tracking Data Base.

Indigenous Liaison Officer

In March of 2020, CKPS recognized the importance of ensuring our Indigenous Community has a voice. As such, the CKPS developed an Indigenous Liaison Officer. Despite the obstacles presented by the pandemic, that hampered rapid development of the role, partnerships were initiated and professional development sought. Some of these connections include the Lenape (Lunaapeew) People of the Delaware Nation at Moraviantown, Ska:Na Family Learning Centre (The word Ska:na means 'Peace' in the Oneida Language); Indigenous Peer Navigator (Family Service Kent), the local OPP Provincial Liaison Team, and the South West Region Indigenous Liaison Team RCMP. Development of the role as well as community partnerships will continue to be a priority into 2021.

The United Way Covid-19 Response Tables, which met every Thursday morning, included an indigenous table. From this initiative the Chatham-Kent (CK) Indigenous Network was created. In October 2020 CMS was invited to become apart of the network, which provides another opportunity for role development, education and meaningful collaboration.

In November 2020, CMS had the opportunity to submit two applications for a Civil Remedies Grant. One area chosen for the application was Indigenous Communities. After collaborating with Ska:Na Family Learning Center and members of the CK Indigenous Network, CMS submitted an application for Project Wii-baamsemi (Anishinaabe word meaning "Walking Together"). If the grant application is successful it will involve CKPS officers taking part in cultural competency training and traditional indigenous ceremony. It will provide officers with skills in cultural awareness, conflict resolution, human rights and anti-racism. This project will enhance awareness and understanding of indigenous history and current matters.

Downtown Chatham Revitalization Strategies

CMS assisted with the development and implementation of strategies to address disturbances and complex social issues that were occurring in the downtown core. These strategies included the implementation of the Bicycle Patrol Unit (BPU), which are utilized in the downtown core, at special events and parades; deployment of Auxiliary Unit to conduct foot patrol and a Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) Audit of the entire downtown core.

Community Engagement

Chatham-Kent's homeless situation took a front seat with most agencies this year. In response, CMS connected with all concerned on a weekly basis through the United Way Covid-19 Homelessness Response Table. These calls allowed all to provide information on situations, provide updates on actions and discuss strategies. It proved to be a valuable engagement opportunity to maintain communication on the topic.

CMS took an active role in working and mediating with various organizers of protests or events that were in contravention of the Emergency Management and Civil Protection Act and the Reopening Ontario Act. These included Convoy for Courage, Birthday Drive-bys, Black Lives Matter march, Freedom/Anti-mask rally and the stationary Christmas parades. CMS worked with these groups to find balance, cooperation, and compliance to mitigate risk.

Social disorder issues such as neighbour disputes, chronic noise complaints in multi-unit buildings, Landlord Tenant matters and issues related to homelessness dominated the year. The importance of established strong and trusted relationships with community partners in resolving matters is evident in the following two examples.

Earlier this year CMS was advised of an elderly citizen with failing mental and physical health. The citizen was unable to continue living at his residence and had relocated to a nursing home. The citizen's home, unfortunately, was left vacant. Over time this vacant location sustained numerous structural issues due to lack of maintenance and was the target of numerous break and enters. CMS worked with CK Fire and Emergency Services, CK Building Inspectors, and the citizen's Power of Attorney to secure and protect the house from further crime.

The Municipality of Chatham-Kent Housing Department are operators of multi-unit buildings in various locations throughout the municipality. At times these locations can experience crime and social disorder issues. In an effort to reduce issues and increase safety for the residents, CMS worked with municipal staff on a Safety Review Initiative. Assistance from CMS through information sharing and a Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) audit secured funds for the installation of video surveillance. This installation helps make residents feel safer, assists in deterring undesirable activity and aids with investigations.

In 2021, CMS will continue to work with the community and community agencies to address any risks to safety and well-being by engaging in strategies focused on social development, crime and crisis prevention and risk intervention. CMS is committed to our mission of making Chatham-Kent the safest community in Ontario.



"Coming together is a beginning; keeping together is progress; working together is success" ~ Henry Ford

Crime Prevention and Community Safety Section

There are currently three Special Constables in the Crime Prevention and Community Safety Section with the Sergeant of Community Mobilization as their supervisor. On March 13, 2020, the Special Constables from this section were redeployed to other duties due to Covid-19.

The role of this section is to provide crime prevention and public safety education to community groups, elementary schools, secondary schools; Chatham-Kent Children's Safety Village 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:

- Chatham-Kent Drug Awareness Council
- Community Policing and Neighbourhood Watch Groups
- Ontario School Safety Education Officers Committee
- Racing Against Drugs
- Tilbury Drug Awareness Team (TDAT)

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:

In 2020, there were not any bike rodeos held within the Municipality of Chatham-Kent due to the pandemic.

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.

There was not a V.I.P. contest for the 2020/2021 school year and only 13 grade 5 classes were able to receive the program due to Covid-19.

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.

In January and February, 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. The Safety Village for reasons unknown did not book any sessions for this program.

As well, at the Grade 4 grade level in April, 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. There were no bookings for this session due to Covid-19.

The Grade 1 Program is offered in September and October 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. The pandemic forced cancelations of this program as well.

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. These community clusters have been inactive during this pandemic.

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.



Chatham-Kent Drug Awareness Council

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</u>		<u>Community Events/Presentations</u>	
<u>Pre-School / Elementary:</u>		<u>Crime Prevention (Adult):</u>	
Grades J.K.-1: Community Helper	4	Home Security	1
Grade 1-5: Bullying	6	Identity Theft	1
Grade 5: (VIP)	80	Drug Awareness	1
Grade 6-8: Bullying	1	<u>Children:</u>	
Grade 7-8 Internet/Cyberbullying	5	Fingerprinting	1
Other 1: Respect ED & Updates	4	<u>Community Events/Meetings:</u>	
<u>High School:</u>		Chatham-Kent Drug Awareness	4
Bullying / Cyber Bullying	1	Community Committees	5
		Neighbourhood Watch	6

The statistics for the Crime Prevention and Community Safety Section were drastically reduced due to the Covid-19 pandemic and the restrictions that were implemented. These restrictions limiting programming in area schools were decided by the three (3) Schools Boards in Chatham-Kent.

In 2020, the total number of meetings attended and presentations given by members of the Crime Prevention and Community Safety Section was 120.

YOUTH CRIME 2020

Chatham-Kent Police Service (CKPS) in 2020 responded to 1556 incidents involving our area youth. This represents a 4.77% decrease over the 2019 statistics which saw area youth involved in 1634 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.

In 2020, police saw a decrease in the number of charged youth and the number of charges laid compared to 2019. Specifically, there were 155 criminal type incidents involving Chatham-Kent youth which lead to 64 youths being charged with a total of 121 criminal charges. This is a decrease of 42.8 % in the number of criminal type incidents, a decrease of 22.89% of youth charged and a decrease of 18.79% of charges laid by police.

The top ten incident types involving youth with Chatham-Kent Police in 2020 in descending order are; Breaches (Probation, Recognizances, and undertakings) Assault, Mischief Under, Sexual Assault, Threats, Harassment, Weapons Dangerous, Break and Enter, Sexual Interference, Indecent Acts.

Additional Highlights:

At the end of December 2020 there were only two incomplete diversions as they had only been referred to Restorative Justice Chatham-Kent (RJCK) in the last part of the year. In 2020 there were 6 youths that were offered diversion with only one not being successful. This incomplete diversion was reverted back to the original investigating officer. However, the youth was not charged due to extenuating circumstances. In November 2020, the Community Mobilization Unit had the opportunity to submit two applications for a Civil Remedies Grant. One area chosen for the application was Children and Youth. A proposal for a Mobile Youth Engagement Unit (MYEU) was submitted. The purpose of the MYEU is to set up a mobile unit equipped to teach area youth bicycle safety and road safety.

The MYEU will do this by using the unit to visit all areas of Chatham-Kent to build relationships between area youth and police through engagement. Through these relationships police will work to increase safety for our youth, crime prevention, empowering our area youth and reducing the odds of youth victimization.

Community partners; Restorative Justice Chatham Kent, Chatham Kent Children Services, Access Open Minds, Buxton's Next Generation and Lenape (Lunaapeew) People of the Delaware Nation at Moraviantown, all provided letters of support for the program and the Chatham Kent Police Service.

Due to COVID there were no extra events that police took part in with our school partners (e.g. Muskoka Woods.)

The School Police Emergency Action Response (SPEAR) is a proactive program documenting school building layout to assist police response during an active school shooting situation. This is an on-going endeavor. The Chatham-Kent Police are working with the school boards to ensure that we, as the police, have the most updated floor plans (re: taking digital images of the changes to the schools) and working with the boards on making the schools as safe as possible for our youth.

This past fall, with the opening of St. Angela Merici, police attended the school, met with the Principal, board officials, toured the school and discussed areas of concern. Digital and drone images were taken of the school and of the daycare, which were all added to the SPEAR file. As well, Principal FAUBERT requested police assistance for the first couple of school days to assist with traffic while parents and staff got use to the new school and routine.

Police still continue to assist the schools with lockdown drills, ensuring that we as a community are doing everything we can to keep the schools, staff and students safe if there was ever an emergency.



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

HELP Team

The Chatham-Kent Police Service currently has 52 personnel 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.

MCT/Police calls for service

In 2020, there were **506** Attempt or Threat of Suicide and **961** Mental Health Act related incidents reported to police that were investigated for a total of **1467** incidents. In comparison, in 2019, there were 1191 incidents, so there is an increase of **23 %** for 2020.

There were **21** CKPS cell block or Criminal Court assessments in 2020.

The MCT Officer is usually called when admitted patients are discharged from the Chatham Kent Health Alliance Psychiatric Unit and the Chatham Kent Police hold outstanding warrants of arrest. The MCT Officer made **6** arrests in 2020 saving time for Patrol Officers and making the arrest a more empathetic process.

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 is the Constable assigned to the M.C.T.

Christine Cogghe is the Chatham-Kent Health Alliance Psychiatric Nurse assigned to the M.C.T.

The HELP Team coordinator is Sgt. Doug Cowell who along with his other duties overseas the general operations of the HELP and Mobile Crisis Team.

The M.C.T. primarily works the day shift, 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 2020, the MCT reviewed, initiated or followed up a total of **1467** mental-health related incidents.

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 2019, the MCT initiated **20** Community Services incidents including visits, presentations or participating on committees in the local area.

The MCT apprehended **40** persons under the Mental Health Act in 2020.

The MCT Officer was able to save approx. **140** 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.

ASSITANCE TO OTHER POLICE SERVICES

The M.C.T. has assisted other Police and Hospital Services including the London Police Service, 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.

The MCT is currently assisting the London Police Service with developing their own Mental Health Unit.

HELP TEAM TRAINING

This year plans were in place to further train CKPS personnel in HELP Team Training but due to COVID-19 it was postponed. Year-end 2021 will hopefully provide an opportunity.

OTHER NOTABLE INCIDENTS

- Cst. Rota is currently involved with the Mental Health Crisis Response Training, Community of Practice. This group involves an academic team from Wilfrid Laurier University, Ryerson University and Ministry of the Solicitor General – currently on hold due to COVID 19.
- The object of this group was to develop tools and a training curriculum for Police to better respond to interactions with people with mental health and addictions issues.

- Once fully completed all new Police recruits in Ontario will be taking part in this training, as part of the OPC basic Constable program.

PEER SUPPORT

- Cst. Rota is a team member of the Chatham Kent Police Service Peer Support Unit.
- RN Christine Cogghe is a member of the Chatham Kent Health Alliance Peer Support Team.

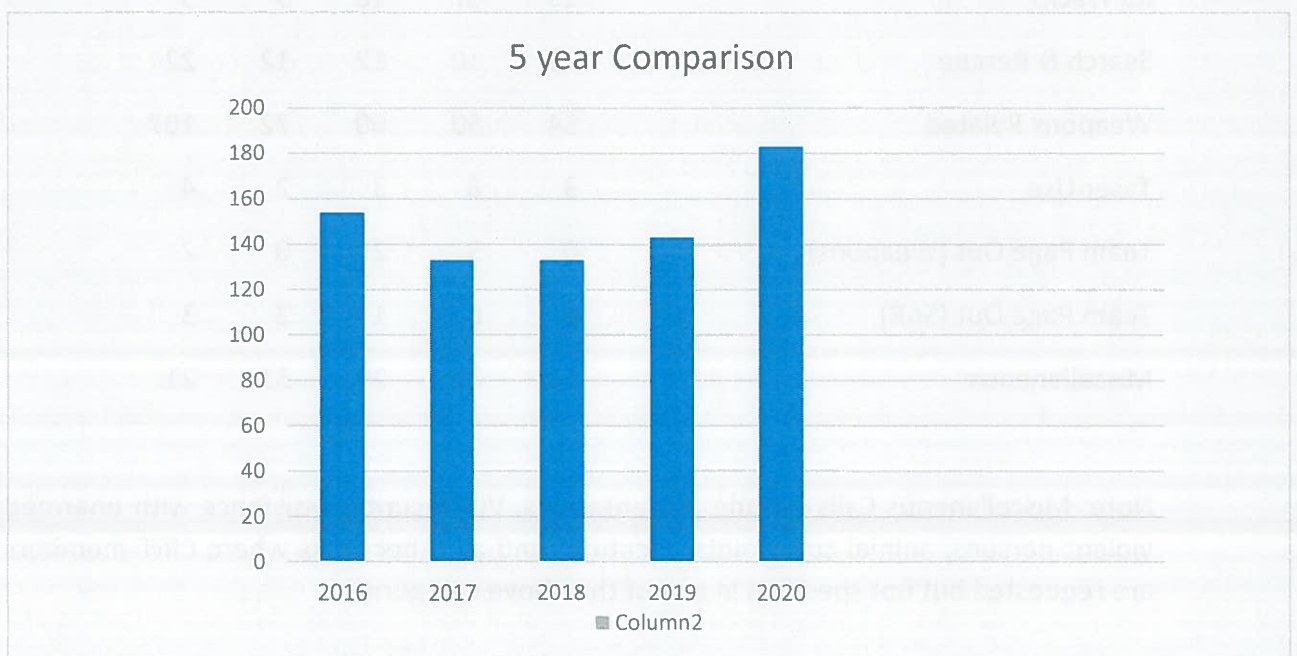
Critical Incident Response Team

2020



The Critical Incident Response Team in 2020 consisted of 13 members, which included 1 sergeant, 2 team leaders and 10 operators. There were no new members added to the roster for 2020 as COVID cancelled all Basic Tactical courses in the Province. Cst Mike VanKesteren left the team in 2020 and was appointed the newest K9 operator. His replacement Cst Steve Gagnon was selected and is scheduled for a spring 2021 BTOC training course depending on COVID issues in the province.

C.I.R.T. expertise was required 183 separate times during 2020. This was a large increase from the 2019 total of 143 in that year. The 183 calls surpassed the 5 year record of the busy year of 2016.



In 2020 C.I.R.T. was paged out for an entire team response 5 times for incidents involving ground searches for missing person, bomb threat and barricaded persons. In January the team was called out for a bomb threat incident. There were 3 separate missing person ground search calls in February, April and again in November. In October the team was required for a contain and call out incident assisting Toronto Police after a drive-by shooting there.

C.I.R.T. was paged out in part or as an entire team for the execution of 17 high risk search warrants in Chatham-Kent and 1 assisting Windsor Police ERU in their large scale Project Impala warrant. In addition to these 18 team-warrants, members were utilized assisting in 3 other smaller search warrants. 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 an increase from the 15 search warrants the team executed in 2019.

C.I.R.T. was required to assist during 2 protests in 2020 for Black Lives Matter and later that year in an Anti-Mask protest. The team deployment to both events was only required to be in attendance in the event the situation became violent. Fortunately neither occurred to that degree.

Types of calls comparison 2015-2020:

Call Type	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Warrants	9	13	13	15	21
K9 Tracks	19	17	16	9	3
Search & Rescue	13	10	12	12	22
Weapons Related	54	50	60	72	107
Taser Use	3	8	3	2	4
Team Page Out (Weapons)	0	3	2	0	2
Team Page Out (SAR)	1	0	1	2	3
Miscellaneous	53	32	29	31	21

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 2020. 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 in the past trained a handful of members as Tactical Medics. In 2020 this changed and instead CIRT hosted the instructors on a monthly training day for a 12 hrs condensed course on gun shot wound attention. The team participated in an intense session whereby at the days end every member was certified to treat major gun shot wound dressing. The invitation was extended to all Firearms Trainers of CKPS to ensure anyone in charge of the CKPS gun range is a Tact Medic in the event of an emergency.

Cst Josh Rose attended and successfully completed the 1-week Advanced Sniper training course through the MilCun Training. This higher level training completes the sniper training required for Cst Rose.

Due to COVID most other police tactical training sessions were either cancelled or postponed for later dates in 2021.

Equipment:

The team made no major purchases in 2020 except for replacing some less lethal munitions and protective clothing. The team made the transition from duty Black and training Grey uniforms to wearing only Grey for both. The grey colour was recommended as the best cam and concealment in most urban environments.



Ready for search warrant execution

Retirement:

Cst Mike VanKesteren began his C.I.R.T. career May 2005. In addition to an operator, he was also trained in search and rescue and team medic. He graduated to the position of Team Leader and will be replaced in 2021 by operator Cst Steve Gagnon. Team member Cst Jason Williams replaced VanKesteren as the newest Team Leader. Cst VanKestern will bring to K9 his many years of tactical experience to his new position.

2021 Future Focus:

Continue to investigate replacement of Armoured Vehicle

Select and train replacement team operators

Train Search Manager(s)

Promote joint training with Windsor, Sarnia and London Tactical teams



Training on the banks of the Thames River

Canine 2020

The Canine Units' primary focus includes issues relating to tracking for missing or wanted person, open searches, building searches, searches for property or evidence, apprehension of armed or fleeing suspects, high-risk arrests and vehicle stops, searching for firearms, narcotics or ammunition and community relation events and demonstrations.

The K9 unit operates under the Community Patrol Branch, attached to Platoon A. Cst. Mike Van Kesteren is our K9 handler. Helix is a dual-purpose trained animal, who is qualified to conduct numerous tasks, including tracking, numerous types of searches, apprehension and arrest of suspects, and searches for drugs and firearms.

Cst. Van Kesteren and PSD Helix completed their basic K9 Handler training course with the Halton Regional Police Service on July 31st, 2020. Since becoming operational, Cst. Van Kesteren and Helix have provided front-line and canine patrols, regularly augmenting the shifts working and continue to be a 24/7 on-call support unit. Between August and December 2020, Cst. Van Kesteren and Helix have been utilized on several K9 related calls.

K9

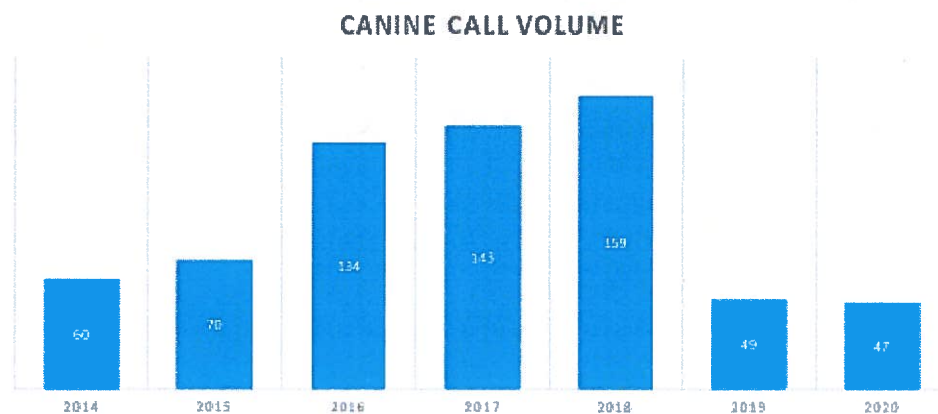


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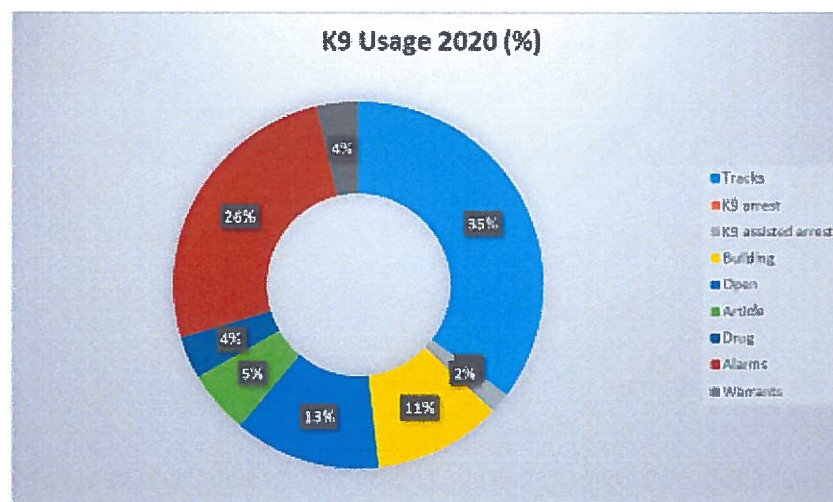
The mandate of this Unit is to meet the Adequacy Standards as set out by the Province to provide Police Canine capabilities for the community.

The benefits of having this Unit within the Chatham-Kent Police Service include; faster response times, local control, and higher success rates. Additionally, assisting with public relation events continually strengthens the Service-Community relationship.

Canine Related Calls 2014-2020



Canine Usage August- December 2020(percentage %)



Conclusion

The Chatham-Kent Canine Unit continues to be a fundamental resource within today's policing environment. The Unit not only augments front-line Officers, they continue to be a valuable asset to many of the Specialty Units within the Chatham-Kent Police Service.

Goals for 2021

The Chatham-Kent Canine Unit will continue to augment Front Line & Specialty Units and will remain dedicated to Community Relation initiatives. Further inquiry will be completed into training and recertification.

The Chatham-Kent Canine Unit falls under the Patrol Support Branch of the Chatham-Kent Police Service. They will continue to augment Front Line & Specialty Units and will remain dedicated to Community Relations initiatives.


In 2021, a Community orientated commitment will continue, with presentations and demonstrations being completed when authorized to do so. This will be contingent on any updated COVID-19 restrictions.

Recommendation: Receive the report for information purposes.

Prepared by:

Section Supervisors and Officers

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: 4.3 (Regular)

Date of Report: February 12, 2021

Date of Board Meeting: March 9, 2021

Reference: 2021 Polar Plunge

Recommendation: Receive the report for information purposes and authorize requested \$1000.00 donation from Auction Account

Overview

The Chatham-Kent Police Service is hosting our 4th Annual Polar Plunge throughout the month of February. In this regard, please see attached flyer.

Last year the Police Association generously donated \$1000.00. The committee has asked them for the same amount again for 2021. It is the committee's hope that the Chatham-Kent Police Services Board will match their donation.

The past two year, Chatham-Kent has out-fundraised major city centres including Toronto, London, Hamilton and Peel Region having had one of the largest turnouts for participants in the province.

Subsequently I would ask the Board to consider this request for donation and fund it through our Auction Account.

Prepared by:


Chief Gary Conn



Chatham-Kent Police Services Board

RE – 2021 Polar Plunge Event

Please accept this letter as a request for your continued sponsorship and support for the 2021 Polar Plunge for Special Olympics Ontario being held virtually throughout the month of February.

2021 would have been our 4th annual event in Chatham-Kent, however due to the COVID-19 Pandemic, we have had no choice but to postpone or cancel all in person events for the foreseeable future.

In 2021, we have developed a virtual polar plunge and teamed up with our provincial partners to support Special Olympics Ontario. We are asking that participants send in a creative virtual plunge and submit their video to their social media platforms using the #PlungeON.

Our Polar Plunge event in Chatham-Kent over the past three years has become one of the single largest fundraising events for the Law Enforcement Torch Run throughout the Province. The past two years, Chatham-Kent has out-fundraised major city centres including Toronto, London, Hamilton and Peel Region and has had one of the largest turnouts for participants in the Province.

We have also shown that our Polar Plunge event highlights the positive and strong relationship between the Police Service and its community and the rewards of engagement with our community partners.

I am respectfully requesting that the Police Service Board once again be a sponsor for the Chatham-Kent Police Service's virtual team and match the boards' previous donation amounts of \$1,000 as a "Gold" sponsor for this virtual event. The Chatham-Kent Police Association has once again supported this event as being a "Gold" Sponsor and this would match their donation.

If you have any questions regarding this event, please do not hesitate to ask

All the best,

Jason Herder
Zone 6 Coordinator – Law Enforcement Torch Run

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

Board Report Number: 4.4 (Regular)

Date of Report: March 3, 2021

Date of Board Meeting: March 9, 2021

Reference: Twenty-five year Ontario Police Fitness PIN Award

Recommendations: Receive the report for information and recognition of the award recipient.

The Ontario Police Fitness Award (OPFA) is a provincial incentive program developed to motivate Ontario police officers and police service employees to remain physically fit throughout their entire careers. The OPFA program is sanctioned by the Public Safety Division of the Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services and the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police (OACP).

The Chatham-Kent Police Service has participated in this program since its inception in 1988 and as a result, is well established within our Service. The Ontario Police Fitness Award program has played an integral role in helping to build a corporate culture that fosters and values health and fitness for work.

Operational fitness is important for the critical physical tasks inherent to policing, but equally important is the positive impact of physical activity on many facets of a members overall well-being and in aiding in the prevention of illness and injury.

The Ontario Police Fitness Award has 5 year milestones which our provided to those members who achieve these records. Our service now celebrates a member, Constable Renee Cowell, who has earned the special distinction of achieving the fitness award over each of the last twenty-five years. Renee is one of a very few officers in the history of our Service to achieve this award. The personal commitment to health and fitness demonstrated by this individual is noteworthy and has done much to champion this lifestyle across our entire organization.

As a result of her actions, Constable Cowell is being recognized by way of this award. Congratulations and well done!

Prepared by: 
Chief Gary Conn

Municipality Of Chatham-Kent**Legal Services**

To: Chatham-Kent Police Services Board
From: David Taylor, Director, Legal Services
Date: February 12, 2021
Subject: Insurance Coverage and Claims Costs – 2020

Recommendation

It is recommended that:

1. \$3,484.28 be transferred to the Municipal Insurance Reserve from the Chatham-Kent Police Services Board Insurance Reserve for claims occurring in 2020.

Background

The Municipality's insurer is the Frank Cowan Company.

Legal Services manages the insurance and claims reserve for the Municipality, including all boards and committees of Council. This includes the Chatham-Kent Police Services Board ("CKPSB").

Legal Services manages the relationships with external legal counsel assigned to defend CKPSB in litigation. CKPSB's usual litigation defence counsel is McCall Dawson Osterberg Handler LLP, based out of London. This law firm has extensive experience handling civil police claims. They also have a long relationship with Frank Cowan Insurance. Their hourly billing rates are considered reasonable and are monitored by Legal Services.

In most instances, in order to provide better service and at no cost to CKPSB, Legal Services will defend claims on behalf of CKPSB rather than send claims out to external legal counsel.

Insurance Coverage

Insurance is the transfer of risk from one entity to another. CKPSB transfers the risk of future unknown litigation to its insurance company. The cost of purchasing this transfer of risk is the insurance premium that is paid annually to the insurance company.

Not all risk is covered by insurance. Some claims against CKPSB, such as punitive damages or Human Rights complaints, are not covered by the insurance policy. Insurance for these types of claims cannot be purchased in the marketplace. These types of claims remain the risk of CKPSB but can be handled internally by Legal

Insurance Coverage and Claims Costs -2020

Services on behalf of CKPSB. This is similar to the service provided by Legal Services to the Municipal Corporation.

The two main areas of litigation risk for CKPSB are (i) general liability and (ii) fleet auto. These areas of risk are protected through the purchase of insurance, within limits. Building fire insurance is provided through the Municipal building maintenance insurance program.

CKPSB transfers the liability risk for claims above \$250,000 and below \$50 million to the insurance company, through the payment of the insurance premium. The risk for the first \$250,000 and above \$50 million belongs to CKPSB.

CKPSB transfers the fleet property risk to the insurer subject to two levels of deductibles. If fault of the collision is due to another driver, the deductible is \$1,000. If the fault of the collision from the police driver, the deductible is \$100,000, (which essentially makes the cost of repairs and write-offs for vehicles a self-insured expense for almost all vehicles).

CKPSB also carries a further form of insurance, aviation insurance, to cover a recently purchased drone. This has a premium of approximately \$7,290.00. The deductible for this insurance policy is \$9,000 per occurrence. The policy provides coverage up to \$10,000,000 in respect of liability and \$100,000 in respect of physical damage (\$60,000 for drone coverage and \$40,000 for camera).

Claims

Claims against CKPSB are paid from one of two sources.

The first source for paying claims is the insurance company, which pays all claims covered under the insurance policy for liability between \$250,000 and \$50 million. Insurance also currently pays all fleet property claims for damage to police vehicles above \$1,000 which are the fault of another driver.

The second source for paying claims is the insurance reserve, which pays all liability claims as follows: (a) below \$250,000 or the first \$250,000 on claims above that amount and (b) all claims which are not covered by the insurance policy.

Current Claims

Legal Services maintains a database wherein it tracks all claims and litigation files. Legal Services will summarize some of the major claims that CKPS faces in a closed session with the Board.

Claims and Insurance Expenses 2020

In 2020, CKPSB paid \$113,916.13 in insurance premiums. This consists of Liability, Property and Drone premiums (\$53,351.13) as well as Fleet premiums (\$60,565.00).

Insurance Coverage and Claims Costs -2020

An allocation of \$132,150.03 was paid into the Municipal Insurance Reserve from CKPSB. This consists of allocations for liability claims (\$50,283.38) and fleet claims (\$81,866.65).

In 2020 \$135,634.31 was paid out of the Municipal Insurance Reserve on behalf of CKPSB for all claims. As a result there is a shortfall of \$3484.28. Therefore it is recommended that \$3,484.28 be transferred from the Chatham-Kent Police Services Board reserve to the Municipal Insurance Reserve for 2020. The approval in this report is to effect this transfer of funds.

Consultation

Financial Services was consulted in the preparation of this report.

Prepared by:

Dave Taylor

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Financial Analyst

c Police Chief Gary Conn

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

Board Report Number: 5.1 (Regular)

Date of Report: February 8, 2021

Date of Board Meeting: March 9, 2021

Reference: Missing Persons Act Regulatory Annual Report

Recommendations: Receive and Acknowledge the Report

On July 2, 2019 the Missing Persons Act, (2018) came into force. The act will help police officers respond to missing persons occurrences by providing them with the ability, to obtain records that would assist in locating a missing person, obtain a search warrant to allow entry onto a premises to locate a missing person; and make an urgent demand for records without judicial authorization.

Section 8 of the Missing Persons Act, requires a police service to report annually on the use of urgent demands for records by members of the police service. This includes: the total number of urgent demands made that year and the number of missing persons investigations to which they related; and, a description of the types of records specified in the urgent demands for records made in that year.

Year	Number of Urgent Demands made	Number of Missing Persons Investigations in which a Demand was made	Types of Records Specified	Total Number of Items Demanded
2020	0	0	N/A	0
2019	1	1	Cellular phone records associated to the missing person	1

In 2020, the Chatham-Kent Police Service did not request any urgent demands in relation to any missing person investigations.

Prepared by:



Deputy Chief Kirk Earley

Recommended by:



Chief Gary Conn

**2021 MEMBERSHIP DUES FORM****(January 1 – December 31, 2021)**

Annual Dues, as determined by the Zone 6 Board of Directors, are based on the size of the local police services boards. The annual fee structure is listed below. Please check the appropriate box.

- ☐ 3 Member Board.....\$30.00
- ☒ 5 Member Board.....\$55.00
- ☐ 7 Member Board.....\$75.00

NAME OF POLICE SERVICES BOARD:

Chatham-Kent Police Services Board

Please indicate if the police services board is a municipal (Section 31) OPP (Section 10) or First Nations police governance body:

- ☐ OPP (Section 10) ☒ Municipal (Section 31) ☐ First Nations

2021 Annual Membership Dues Enclosed:**\$ 55.00**

Please return a copy of this notice with a cheque made payable to "OAPSB Zone 6" to:

Ms. Julie Gonyou, OAPSB Zone 6 Secretary-Treasurer
c/o Elgin Group Police Services Board
450 Sunset Drive, St. Thomas ON N5R 5V1

Thank you for your support of the OAPSB Zone 6!



OAPSB Members - Seeking Your Support!

The Ontario Association of Police Service Boards' 2020 Spring Conference and AGM is being held virtually on May 27-28, 2021 .

Each year we rely on participation and sponsorship. We ask that your board (and zone) consider sponsoring the conference.

Added benefits: Funding received for OAPSB events is used to:

- Minimize costs to members to attend the seminar
- Offset the expenses related to delivering the virtual event and training
- Purchase of virtual technology
- Support the marketing and outreach required to inform and communicate with members
- Provide your organization recognition on our website, eblasts and at the virtual event.
- Deliver upgrades to our education & training to membership

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

Respectfully,

Patrick Weaver
Chair

Fred Kaustinen
Executive Director

ONTARIO ASSOCIATION OF POLICE SERVICE BOARDS
180 Simcoe Street, London Ontario, N6G 1H9
TEL. 1-519-659-0434



2021 Spring Conference & Annual General Meeting

Member Sponsorship Opportunities

Platinum - \$5,000 +

- Premium Exposure on Virtual Platform as Platinum Sponsor
- Recognition on the OAPSB website
- Logo recognition on digital presentations at conference
- Logo recognition on one feature event (i.e. Welcome / Virtual reception)

Gold - \$3,000 - \$5000

- Recognition Virtual Platform as Gold Sponsor
- Recognition on the OAPSB website
- Logo recognition on digital presentations at conference
- Logo recognition on one feature event (i.e. virtual breaks)

Silver - \$1,000 to \$2,000

- Recognition Virtual Platform as Silver Sponsor
- Recognition on the OAPSB website

Bronze – Up to \$999

- Recognition Virtual Platform as Bronze Sponsor
- Recognition on the OAPSB website

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March 9, 2021. Donation to Support

Gary



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Wallaceburg Soccer Association

January 1, 2021

Dear Chatham-Kent Police Service Board,

The Wallaceburg Soccer Association runs programs for over 500 members of our local community. This includes programs for both youth and adult players. The Wallaceburg Soccer Association has players as young as 3 years of age involved in minor soccer, and many of our athletes have been an active part of our program for their entire life.

We are looking to our community to help support this valuable program. A donation to sponsor a team, or smaller monetary contributions to help offset the cost of equipment are all greatly appreciated and will be used by the Wallaceburg Soccer Association. Please return the bottom portion of this form to our Sponsorship Coordinator before April 1, 2021. This will allow us to have the time to assign teams to sponsors and order the appropriate uniforms by the end of April. If it is more convenient for you, you may post-date your cheque until April 1, 2020. Online payments will also be accepted at our NEW WEBSITE! Please visit wallaceburgsoccer.ca to view our 'SPONSOR' page.

A receipt will be given for all donations made. If you are interested in sponsoring our program in any other way, please feel free to contact us, and other arrangements can be made.

Thank you again for your continued support.

The Wallaceburg Soccer Association
Sponsorship Coordinator: Abbie Allaer (519-359-0261)

(Please return the bottom portion in the enclosed envelope before the end of February 2018. Sponsors who are later returning this form may not be matched to a requested team. Alternate arrangements to support Wallaceburg Soccer Association's programs can be discussed.

Name of Sponsor: _____

If you would like your donation to go along with a particular player or age group/team, please specify:

Check One	Sponsor Level	Promotional Advertisement of Business	Donation Amount
	GOLD	A sponsored page on the new WSA website with a link to your business (Excludes WSA Homepage), team jersey, sign at local park. *Please provide your business's website and logo*	\$400
	SILVER	WSA website 'Silver' sponsor mention and sign at local park *Please provide your business's logo*	\$250