

d u r h a m   r e g i o n a l   p o l i c e   s e r v i c e



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DURHAM REGIONAL POLICE SERVICE

2002 Annual Report



*l e a d e r s   i n   c o m m u n i t y   s a f e t y*





On May 30, 2002, veteran Durham Regional Police Officer Terry Ryan was driving home after attending an event as President of the Durham Regional Police Association. His vehicle was hit head on by a drunk driver and Terry passed away a few hours later in hospital. Thousands of people from across Canada and the United States mourned the tragic loss of one of Durham's finest.

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## O u r V i s i o n |

We are acknowledged as the leader in creating a safer community by providing quality police service.

## O u r M i s s i o n |

We ensure public safety by delivering excellent police service. We proudly work with all members of our community, and hold ourselves accountable to improved effectiveness in everything we do. We proactively address future challenges, while upholding our values.

## O u r V a l u e S t a t e m e n t |

Every member of the Durham Regional Police is committed to providing quality service in partnership with our community. While learning from each other, we will achieve excellence through pride, respect, understanding and ethical behaviour.

D U R H A M R E G I O N A L P O L I C E S E R V I C E

2 0 0 2 A n n u a l R e p o r t



Produced by the Office of the Chief of Police, Durham Regional Police Service, with assistance from all Units.



## D u r h a m   R e g i o n   |   O n t a r i o

Covering approximately 2,500 sq. km., Durham Region is geographically the largest Region in the Golden Horseshoe. The rolling terrain stretches from Lake Ontario in the south to Lake Simcoe in the North and from the Toronto boundary in the west to the Newtonville area in the east.

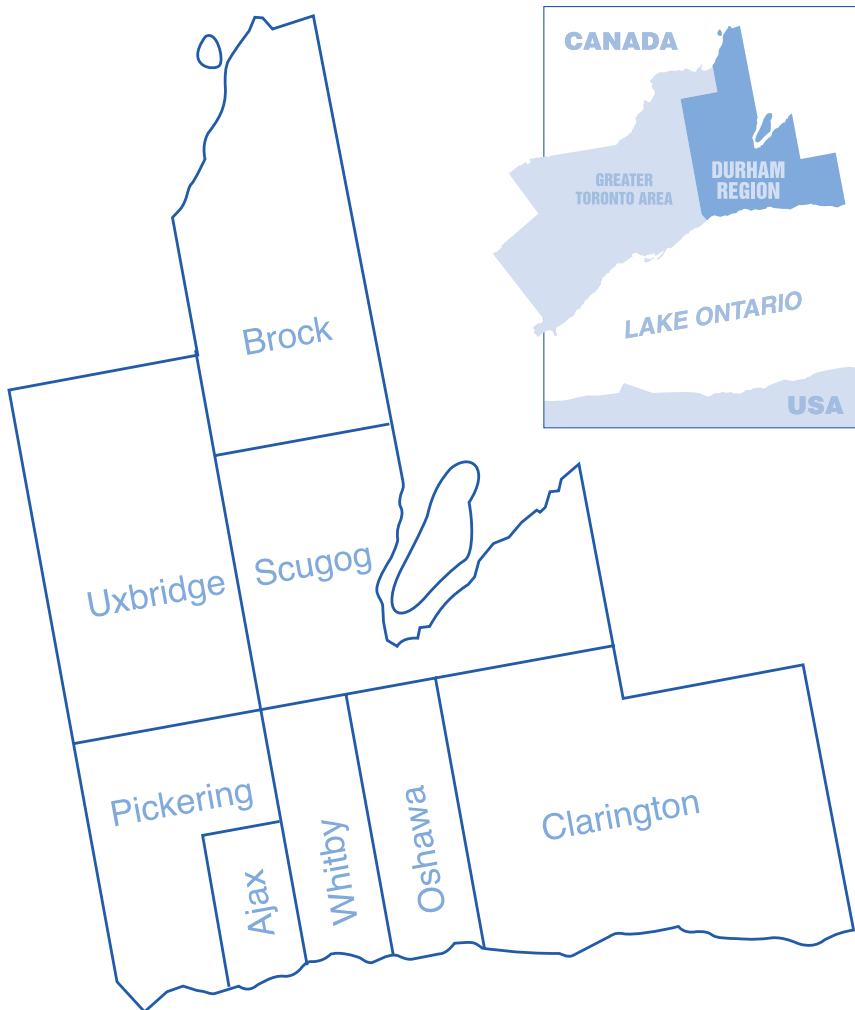
The topography features many active farms and one of the highlights of the landscape is the Oak Ridges Moraine.



The member municipalities include:

- The Town of Ajax
- The Township of Brock
- The Municipality of Clarington
- The City of Oshawa
- The City of Pickering
- The Township of Scugog
- The Township of Uxbridge
- and The Town of Whitby

Durham Region is located directly east of the City of Toronto and is one of five upper tier municipalities comprising the Greater Toronto Area, Canada's largest urban Area.





## Message from the Chair of the Police Services Board

Many important decisions were made in 2002 that will have a long and lasting effect on public safety.

Once again, through the dedication of staff, clear direction from the Board and the overwhelming support of Durham Regional Council, even more resources were directed toward fighting and preventing crime. We continued to place a high organizational priority on traffic management and gangs and the results were clearly evident.

The number of motor vehicle fatalities fell in 2002 and we were a leader in shutting down crack cocaine networks and marihuana grow homes. Provincial and national Police Board Associations adopted our resolutions regarding the Hadley Inquiry domestic violence recommendations and the public disclosure of High Risk Offenders respectively.

A tremendous amount of research was undertaken while studying the options available to us for the replacement of our helicopter. Our helicopter technology was 25 years old in 2002 and we had planned to replace this valuable policing tool sometime in 2003. A great deal of work was done on this project and we all look forward to our new helicopter arriving in 2003.

The year also marked the conclusion of Jerry Moskaluk's term on the Board. Jerry worked very hard during his tenure on the Board and I want to thank him for the important contributions he made during his six years with us. We welcomed Ajax business woman Gale Mossman to the Board and she has been a wonderful addition, bringing a keen business sense, an eye for detail and a passion for public safety.

Due to the growing Board workload, we also put into motion a plan to increase the size of the Board by two members. This will position us well to meet the future needs of police service governance in our Region.

Robert G. Boychyn  
Chair of the Police Services Board



Robert G. Boychyn  
Chair of the Police Services Board  
*Oshawa Regional Councillor*

## 2 0 0 2 | B o a r d M e m b e r s



Kevin Ashe  
Vice Chair

Doug Moffatt  
*Scugog Township Mayor*

Gale Mossman

Bob Nicol

*As required under the Police Services Act, The Durham Regional Police Services Board is the civilian body which governs the management of the Durham Regional Police Service. The Board consists of: Head of Council (or his or her designate), one Member of Council (appointed by resolution), one person appointed by Council (neither a Member of the Council or an employee of the municipality), and two persons appointed by the Lieutenant Governor in Council.*



## A Message from the Chief of Police

Although 2002 was another year of many organizational successes, we will probably most remember it for the tragic and senseless loss of Terry Ryan. Terry was a 29-year member of the DRPS and was serving not only as President of the Durham Regional Police Association at the time of his death, but also as President of the Police Association of Ontario.

It remains a bitter irony that his life was taken by a drunk driver. Terry spent a great deal of his uniformed life removing drunk drivers from the road and he personally abstained from alcohol. Terry may be gone now, but our members will always remember Badge #226.

We made tremendous inroads in fighting the growing spread of marihuana grow houses and made significant gains in cracking down on drug dealers and users. However, one of the more alarming trends we saw emerge in 2002 involved the presence of guns on our streets. Not long ago, it was rare for our officers to seize weapons during drug or robbery investigations. Now, unfortunately, it is all too common.

As the complexity of police work increases every year and as the demands for our service rise, more and more is expected from our police officers and civilian staff. They continue to rise to meet these challenges and continue to exceed expectations through their professionalism and commitment to community safety.

Our first major public opinion survey in 2002 clearly showed the citizens of Durham Region appreciate the dedication and professionalism of our officers and that residents feel safe.

Yours in public safety,

Kevin McAlpine  
Chief of Police

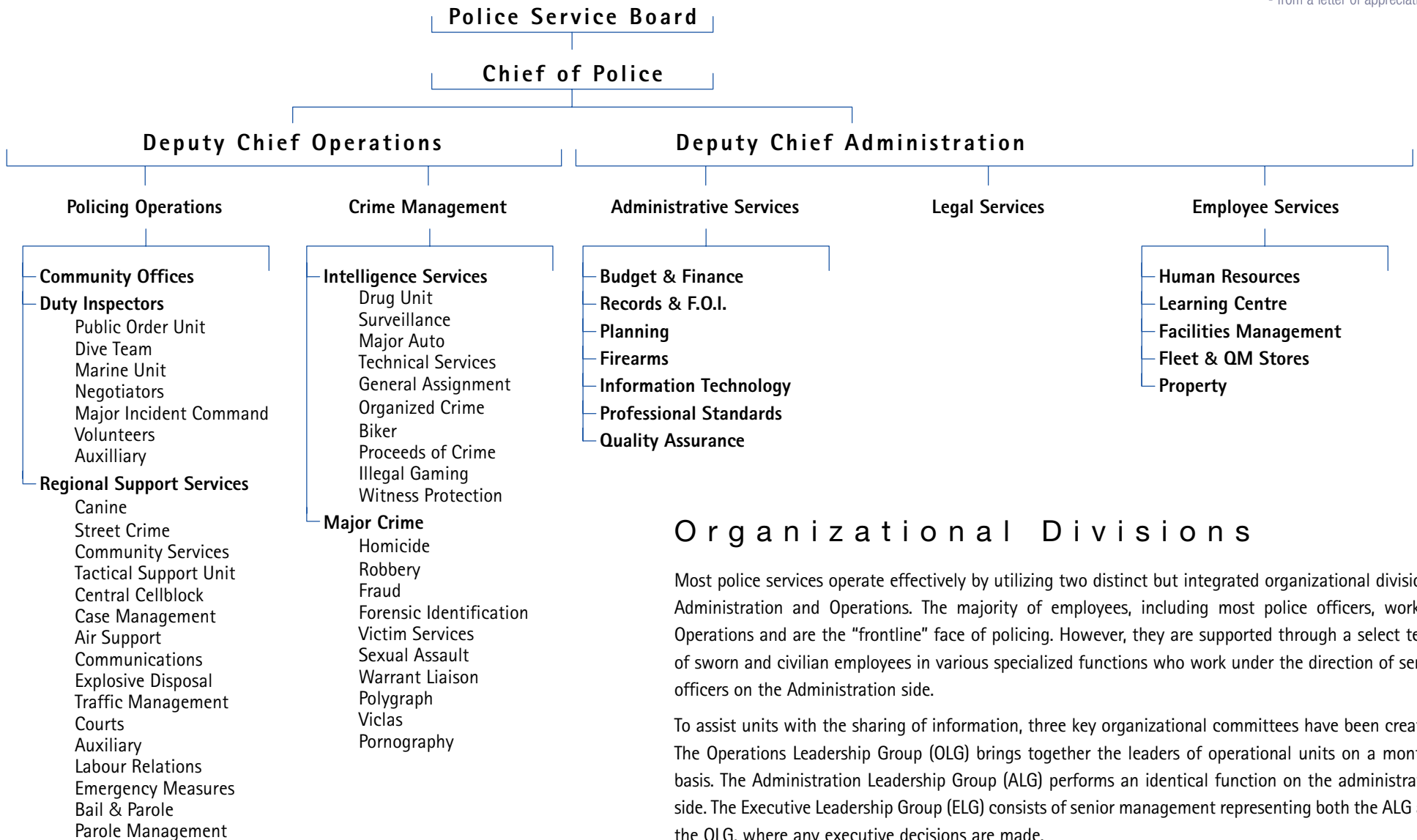


# Organizational Chart



"...may your officers continue to shine within our community."

- from a letter of appreciation.



## Organizational Divisions

Most police services operate effectively by utilizing two distinct but integrated organizational divisions: Administration and Operations. The majority of employees, including most police officers, work in Operations and are the "frontline" face of policing. However, they are supported through a select team of sworn and civilian employees in various specialized functions who work under the direction of senior officers on the Administration side.

To assist units with the sharing of information, three key organizational committees have been created. The Operations Leadership Group (OLG) brings together the leaders of operational units on a monthly basis. The Administration Leadership Group (ALG) performs an identical function on the administrative side. The Executive Leadership Group (ELG) consists of senior management representing both the ALG and the OLG, where any executive decisions are made.





## Performance Objectives |

Planning for the future, preparing for growth, keeping up with changing legislation and adapting to new case law are only some of the challenges facing a modern police service. An aggressive crime-fighting strategy is also an essential component, ensuring that the right people and the right amount of money are directed to the biggest problem areas. In 2002, the Durham Regional Police Service and our Board identified two key priorities for public safety: (a) traffic management and (b) gangs. In both operational areas, tremendous success was achieved.



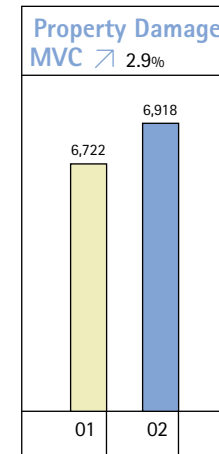
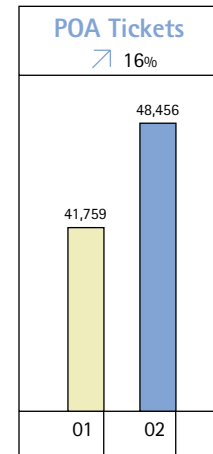
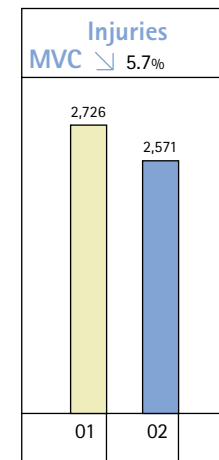
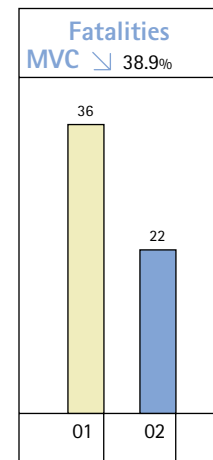
### a | Traffic Services Branch

The top issue brought forward in every community and from our public opinion survey is traffic safety. With very few increases in infrastructure and more drivers taking to the road every year, Durham Region's streets continue to see the effect of traffic intensification. Add to this mix the deadly combination of aggressive and impatient motorists and it is clear to see why traffic management is a top community concern.

Despite increases found in other parts of the Greater Toronto Area, Durham Region actually had a decrease in motor vehicle deaths and injuries in 2002, thanks in large part to a major commitment from the Traffic Services Branch and from every Community Police Office. In 2002, there were 155 less injuries on Durham roads. Over the past 10 years, the per capita collision rate in Durham has actually decreased from 20 to 18 collisions per 1,000 people.

Through a year-long Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere (R.I.D.E.) program and targeted traffic enforcement initiatives, our crackdown on aggressive and dangerous drivers paid dividends.

### Traffic Services





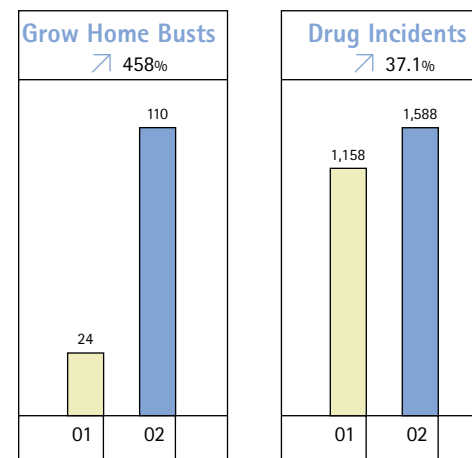
## b | Gangs

A significant concern for both residents and law enforcement officials is the emergence of gangs in neighbourhoods. Usually formed by bored 14 to 20 year-old youngsters from low- or middle-income families, gangs pose a significant public safety risk. Of course, even greater concern are the more sophisticated organized gangs, such as the Hell's Angels and their involvement in prostitution, street level drugs and dangerous weapons. Crack cocaine continues to be a major concern and many people were arrested in 2002 for possession or trafficking. The year also saw an explosion of sophisticated indoor marihuana growing factories inside residential houses across Canada. Durham Region was no exception and our Drug Unit was enlarged to attack the problem head on. We added several new drug officers to our Drug Unit in 2001 and the results were clearly seen in 2002.

We were also part of several cross-Canada marihuana grow home raids. Grow homes pose a significant public safety risk because they bring organized crime figures into peaceful residential neighbourhoods, they cause fires and they create targets for other criminals. In some cases, young children are found in the homes and must be turned over to the Children's Aid Society.

We continued to be active members of several provincial crime fighting teams in 2002 to ensure local citizens received the kind of networking and expertise provided by other policing jurisdictions. We continued to be an active member of the Provincial Biker Enforcement Unit (BEU), the Provincial Weapons Enforcement Unit (PWEU), the Criminal Intelligence Services of Ontario (CISO) and the Repeat Offender Parole Enforcement (ROPE) squad. Durham Regional police also employ the services of a unit dedicated to investigate street crimes and suppress gang activity, particularly in Ajax and Pickering.

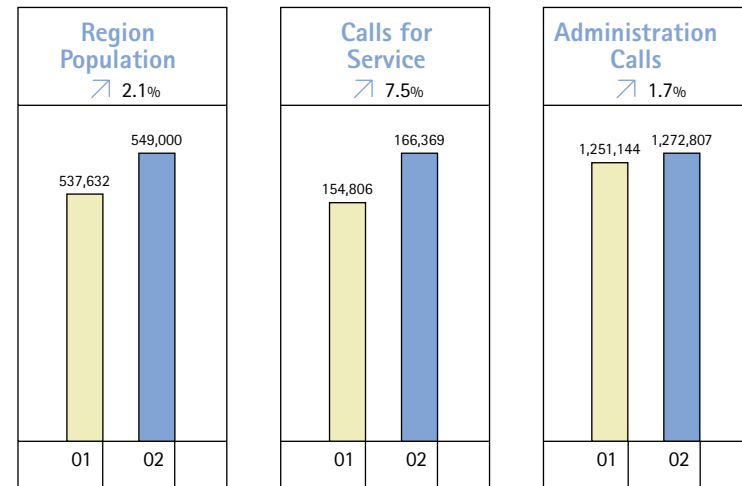
## Drug Incidents





## C a l l s   f o r   S e r v i c e |

Calls for Service increased again in 2002 as Durham Regional Police officers and civilian staff responded to more requests than ever before. Crimes of Violence actually decreased in 2002, halting a disturbing trend of annual increases in Durham Region. Property Crimes in Durham Region essentially remained unchanged compared to 2001 levels. To put Calls for Service into perspective, Durham Regional Police responded to 456 calls every day and service staff responded to 3,487 administrative calls every day.



Another significant influence in policing in Durham Region is the level of criminal activity in the Greater Toronto Area. Police Services across the GTA continue to see increases in criminal activity and the mobility of criminals, as well as more sophisticated crimes.



## Public Education Initiatives |

### a | Elementary and High School Students

Like the field of medicine, prevention is a key component in policing. By influencing young minds in public school and teaching citizens how to discourage criminals, the Durham Regional Police prevent many crimes from ever happening.

In 2002, a record amount of public educational campaigns took place, reaching over 137,000 citizens. Over 2,189 school classes received over 5,100 hours of crime prevention and personal safety messages from police experts including our 15 high school and elementary school liaison officers. One of the largest education campaigns is based on children's fascination with motor car racing. Racing Against Drugs attracted over 8,500 students in 2002 to the Iroquois Park Sports Centre in Whitby and Garnet B. Rickard Recreation Complex in Clarington where various "pit stops" teach children about the dangers and consequences of drug use. It is successful because each event is hands on and a lot of fun.



### b | Community Based Volunteer Programs

Although elementary and high school children are a primary focus of many educational campaigns, the educational and information-sharing needs of adults are also addressed. Through workshops on burglar-proofing your home to detailed presentations on specific community issues, Durham Regional Police officers got the message out in 2002. Community based volunteer programs were also a major part of our success in 2002, as Neighbourhood Watch programs, Road Watch initiatives and Block Parent programs were all very successful. We have a dedicated team of 500 volunteers who assist us on a regular basis and our Auxiliary Unit performed over 7,000 hours of volunteer service in 2002.



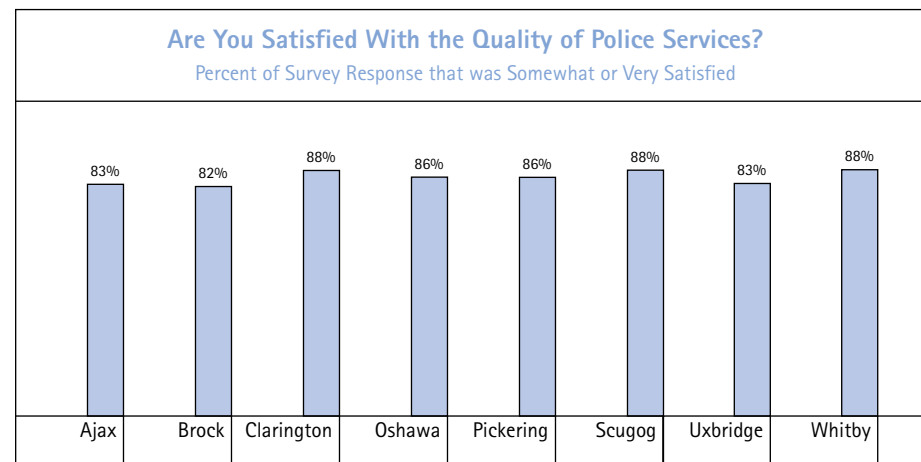


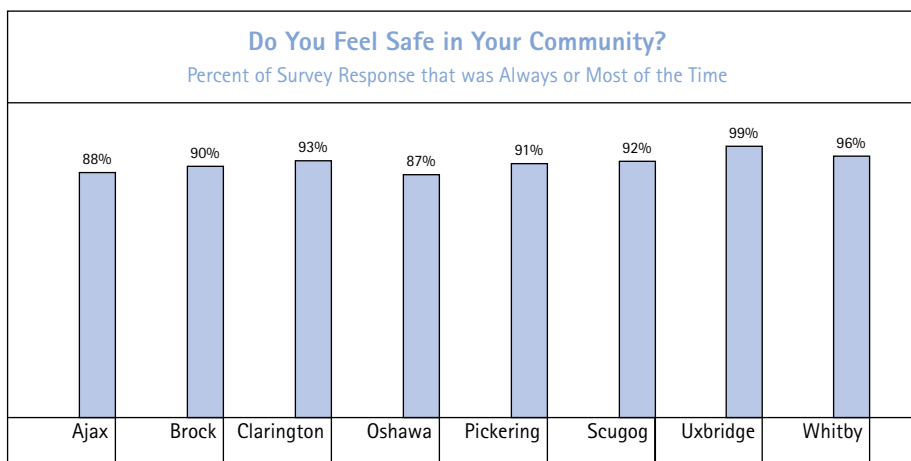
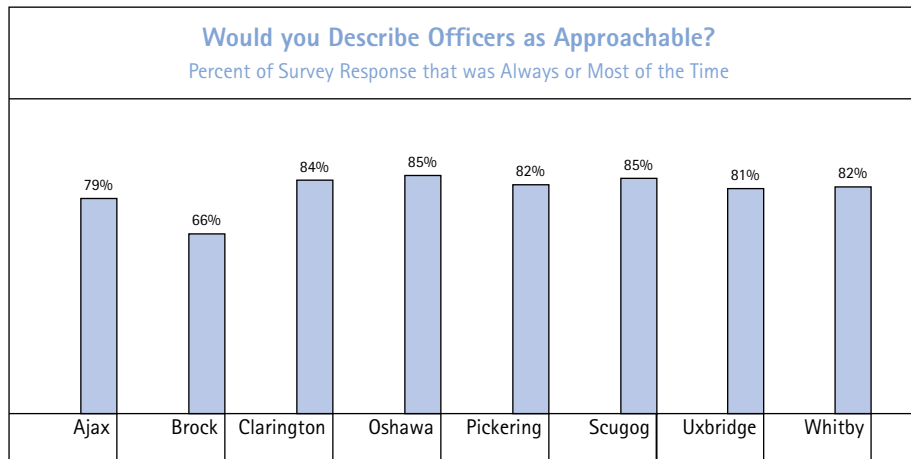
## P u b l i c   O p i n i o n   S u r v e y

As part of our commitment made in the Business Plan, Durham Regional Police conducted a scientific region-wide survey measuring public attitudes regarding police services in 2002. Conducted in conjunction with Police Foundation students from Durham College, the survey resulted in 26,723 returns. The survey was mailed to every household in the Region and supported through a telephone canvass of 1,000 residents.

A total of 86 per cent of Region residents were very satisfied or somewhat satisfied with the quality of police service. This level of satisfaction mirrors the Canadian results in the Statistics Canada 2000 International Crime Victimization Survey released in July, 2002, in which 87 per cent of Canadians believe police are doing a good job.

When asked to share their opinions about our police officers, 82 per cent found officers approachable always or most of the time. When asked if officers were available when needed, 71 per cent





responded favourably. When asked if police officers were fair to people, 79 per cent said always or most of the time.

Ninety-two per cent of residents feel safe always or most of the time. In every municipality in Durham Region, citizens were asked if they felt safe always, most of the time, some of the time, hardly ever or never. The highest feelings of safety (those who responded "always" and "most of the time") were found in Uxbridge (99 per cent), Whitby (96 per cent) and Clarington (93 per cent), followed closely by Scugog Township (92 per cent), Pickering (91 per cent), Brock Township (90 per cent), Ajax (88 per cent) and Oshawa (87 per cent).

The survey results are accurate +/- 3 per cent, 19 times out of 20. The Corporate Planning and Development Unit analyzed the results and assembled resource kits for the consideration of frontline officers.

Most citizens of Durham Region find out about police activity, programs and services by reading newspapers. A total of 73 per cent of respondents said newspapers were their primary source of information, followed by television (38 per cent), word of mouth (28 per cent) and radio stations (28 per cent). Very few citizens used the world wide web to find out information about the police (5 per cent).





## 5 Year Trends | Selected Offences

For the first time, Durham Regional Police planners began to realign local crime statistics using Statistics Canada categories in 2002.

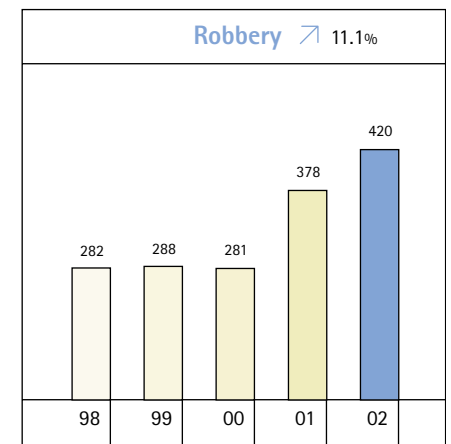
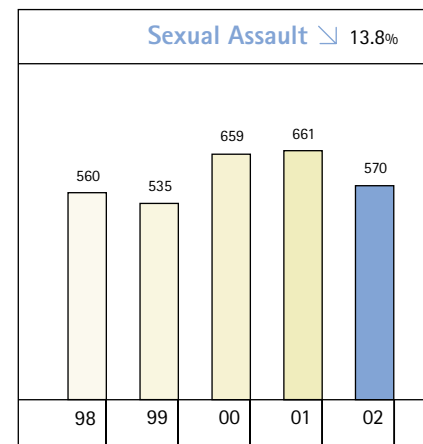
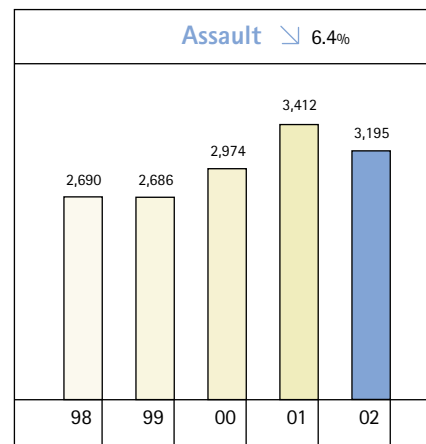
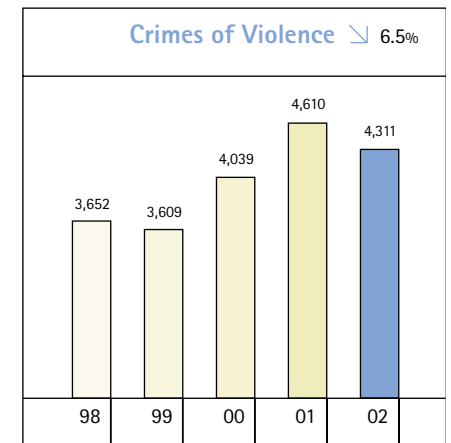
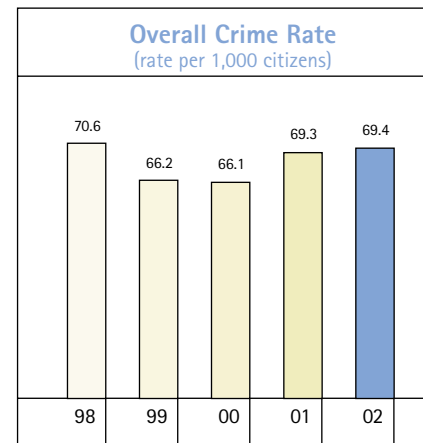
As a result, the five-year trend information presented in this Annual Report will feature statistics different from our past Annual Reports. The historic five-year crime data presented in this report has been reformatted to be consistent with the new crime groups.

### a | Crimes of Violence

In 2002, Crimes of Violence (involving the application or threat of application of violence of force to a person) decreased, ending a multi-year trend. However, in some Crimes of Violence categories, there were increases.

Police noticed an increase in street-level muggings in 2002 and resources were concentrated in addressing this problem, particularly in Ajax and Pickering. The results were significant, as a number of young people were rounded up and charged with robbery.

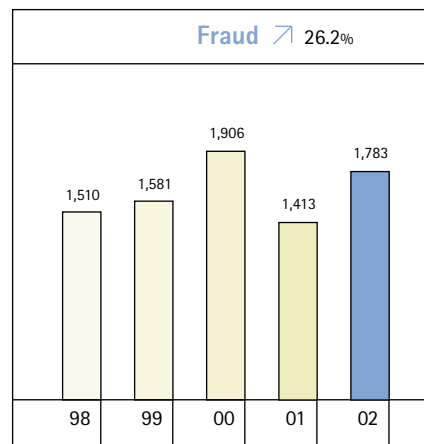
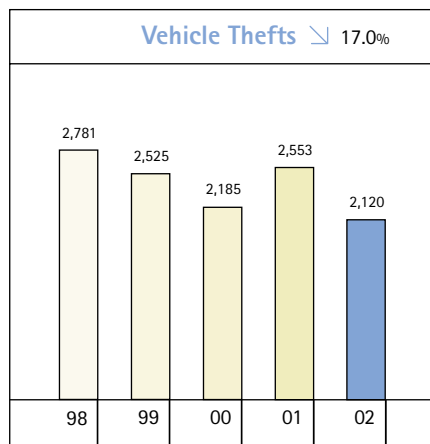
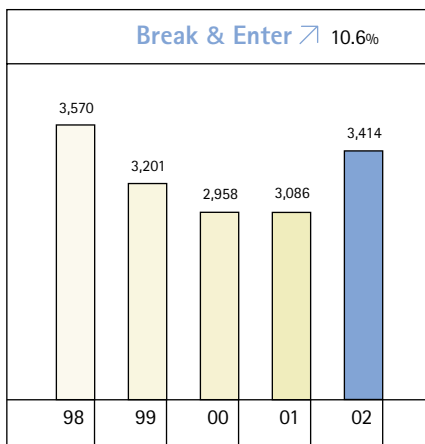
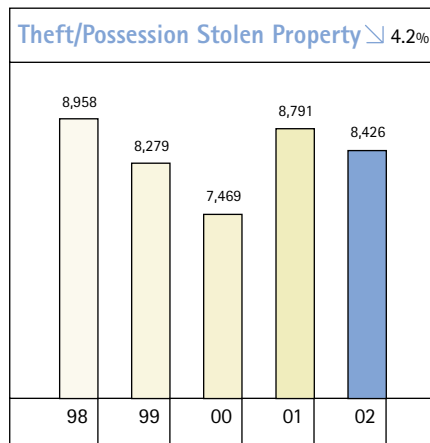
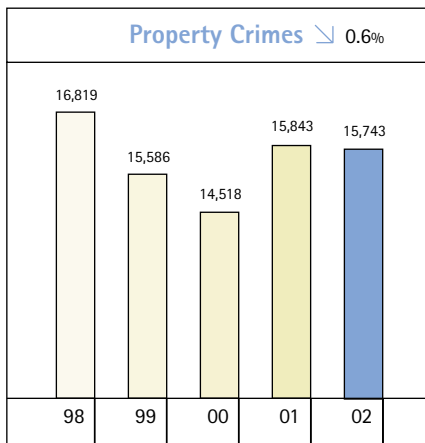
Selected Person Offences 5-Year Trends Regional Totals  
Reported Crimes



Percentage data represents the difference from 2001 to 2002.



Selected Property Offences 5-Year Trends Regional Totals  
Reported Crimes



Percentage data represents the difference from 2001 to 2002.

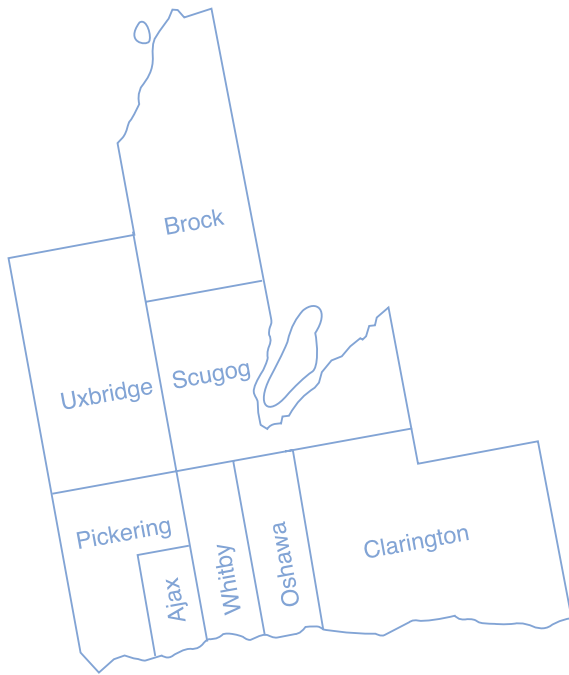
## b | Property Crimes

Property Crimes leveled off in 2002 compared to 2001. These are crimes involving unlawful acts with the intent to gain property but not involving the use or threat of violence toward a person.





D u r h a m   R e g i o n   |   O n t a r i o



The Durham Regional Police Service delivers a wide variety of programs and services through a dedicated group of front line officers and teams of specially trained units. The following pages summarize our Region-wide activities in 2002.



R E G I O N A L   P O L I C E   S T A T I S T I C S

	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	98/02 % + or -
Population*	496,007	507,509	519,360	537,632	549,000	+10.7%
Calls for Service	135,989	138,530	142,968	154,806	166,369	+22.3%
Officers**	604	637	657	707	732	+21.2%
Civilians**	165	167	177	206	231	+40.0%
# of vehicles***	214	214	226	229	237	+10.7%
Total km. traveled***	N/A	6,080,821	6,850,000	5,333,441	6,154,679	-

\* Local estimates reconciled to 1996 Statistics Canada census data \*\*Generally based on authorized staffing levels. \*\*\* Includes all frontline vehicles. Time periods are for fiscal year April to March. (-) No % provided due to size or nature of sample.



## CRIME, INCIDENT AND PROVINCIAL OFFENCES

INCIDENTS	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	01/02 % + or -
ASSAULT	2690	2686	2974	3412	3195	-6.4%
SEXUAL ASSAULT	560	535	659	661	570	-13.8%
ASSAULT POLICE OFFICER	100	82	86	123	118	-4.1%
MURDER/ATTEMPTED/MANSLAUGHTER	12	7	10	10	5	-50.0%
CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE	8	11	29	26	3	-88.5%
ROBBERY	282	288	281	378	420	11.1%
<b>TOTAL CRIMES OF VIOLENCE</b>	<b>3652</b>	<b>3609</b>	<b>4039</b>	<b>4610</b>	<b>4311</b>	<b>-6.5%</b>
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFTS	2781	2525	2185	2553	2120	-17.0%
TOTAL VEHICLES RECOVERED *	2161	1900	1565	1721	1389	-19.3%
BREAK & ENTER	3570	3201	2958	3086	3414	10.6%
FRAUD	1510	1581	1906	1413	1783	26.2%
THEFT/POSSESSION STOLEN	8958	8279	7469	8791	8426	-4.2%
<b>TOTAL PROPERTY CRIMES</b>	<b>16819</b>	<b>15586</b>	<b>14518</b>	<b>15843</b>	<b>15743</b>	<b>-0.6%</b>
THREATENING/HARASSING	685	761	907	786	892	13.5%
OBSTRUCTING	257	233	235	234	204	-12.8%
OFFENSIVE WEAPONS	444	462	688	639	797	24.7%
BREACH OF PROBATION/BAIL VIOLATION	3227	3233	3440	3851	4281	11.2%
CAUSE A DISTURBANCE	180	138	141	192	198	3.1%
ARSON	133	183	137	132	136	3.0%
GAMING/BETTING/LOTTERY	12	2	1	4	0	-100.0%
MISCHIEF/PROPERTY DAMAGE	4058	3895	4076	4485	4156	-7.3%
POSSESSION - BURGLAR TOOLS	93	75	59	102	83	-18.6%
PUBLIC MISCHIEF	97	74	79	101	67	-33.7%
PROWL BY NIGHT	61	47	50	53	54	1.9%
OTHER CRIMINAL CODE- FEDERAL STATUTES	2528	2584	2526	3005	3517	17.0%
<b>TOTAL OTHER CRIMINAL CODE INCIDENTS</b>	<b>11775</b>	<b>11688</b>	<b>12339</b>	<b>13585</b>	<b>14385</b>	<b>5.9%</b>
DRUGS	951	820	1257	1158	1588	37.1%
CRIMINAL CODE DRIVING OFFENCES	1807	1901	2166	2057	2093	1.8%
MVC PROPERTY DAMAGE	5528	6059	6750	6722	6918	2.9%
MVC PERSONAL INJURY	1757	1815	1764	1827	1781	-2.5%
MVC FATAL	31	25	30	28	21	-25.0%
TOTAL PERSONS INJURED *	2559	2747	2607	2726	2571	-5.7%
TOTAL PERSONS KILLED *	33	26	31	36	22	-38.9%
NON REPORTABLE COLLISIONS	410	226	265	240	209	-12.9%
<b>TOTAL DRIVING</b>	<b>9533</b>	<b>10026</b>	<b>10975</b>	<b>10874</b>	<b>11022</b>	<b>1.4%</b>
<b>OFFENCE NOTICES (POA)</b>	<b>30771</b>	<b>34126</b>	<b>31599</b>	<b>41759</b>	<b>48456</b>	<b>16.0%</b>

\*These figures are included as additional information and are not actual incidents. They are not included in the sub-totals.



## Profile | Operations - The Face of Policing



It's a freezing cold morning in early February, 2002. Officers make their way into the Parade Room, – a classroom-sized space in the heart of the Community Police Office. Some officers are still waking up, others are well into their first coffee of the day. The Supervisor steps up to the podium and delivers an update. What to expect today. Officer safety issues. A list of warrants issued. Pictures of missing persons. Births, deaths and other stories. Then, in less than 20 minutes, the officers are assigned their vehicles, given specific duties to perform and are heading out to serve their community.

That's a typical beginning to a typical day in policing in Durham Region. Except for one thing – no day is typical. But these officers have had the very best training and have been given the best equipment. They are ready for anything.





And they are part of the biggest component of the Durham Regional Police Service – Operations. These officers are often referred to as the “frontline” and they work in the Community Police Offices throughout the Region.

They are professional police officers, prepared and equipped to deal with the vast majority of incidents. Many have specialized knowledge and serve their community as School Liaison Officers, K-9 Officers (responsible for handling specially-trained dogs), Scene of Crime Officers (SOCO), Sexual Assault Response Officers (SARO), Traffic Collision Investigators and even Coach Officers, who are trained to teach new recruits the intricacies of the job.

There are two other major facets to operations, also involving specialized skill sets. In Major Crime, experts in robbery, homicide, pornography, fraud, sexual assault, victim services and forensic identification take over where the frontline leaves off. They conduct thorough investigations of crime scenes and interview witnesses to solve crimes.

The Intelligence Services Branch also consists of police officers, this time in the field of drug investigations, surveillance, auto theft, organized crime, and bikers. In 2002, there was an alarming increase in firearms investigations as more weapons were found throughout Durham Region

In all, 2002 was another successful year for Operations, as Durham Regional Police investigated and solved more crimes than ever before. As criminal elements become more complex every year, and as the legal and judicial framework everyone operates under continues to flex and change, our officers must keep up to solve and prevent crimes. To this end a significant amount of resources are dedicated to training and educational programs.



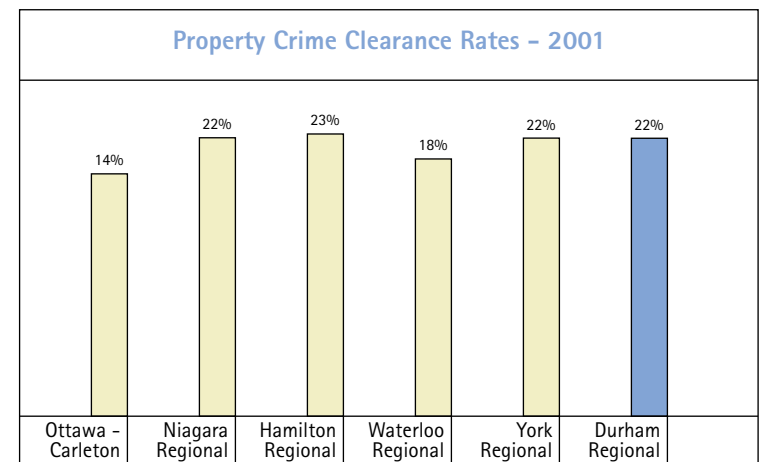
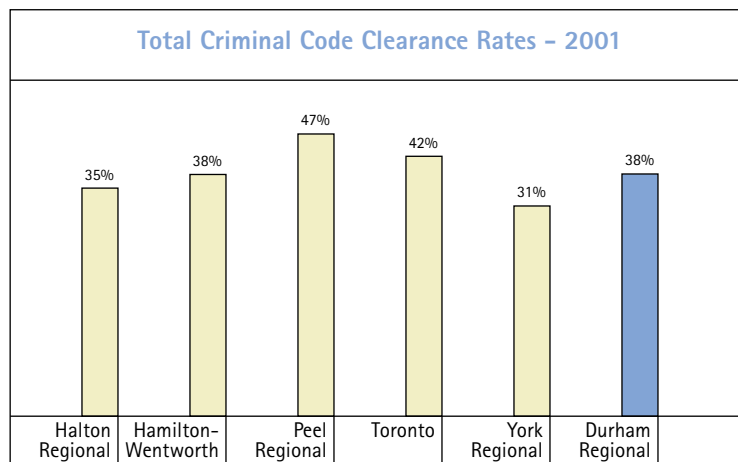
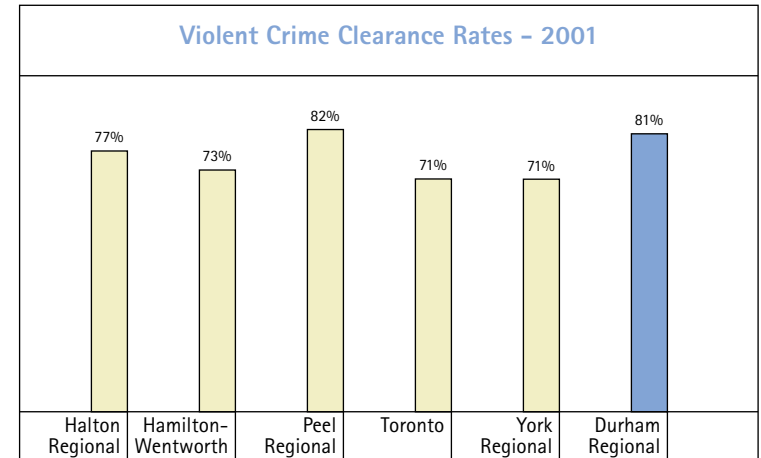
## Leaders in Efficiency |

When it comes to investigating and resolving crimes, the Durham Regional Police continue to rank very high compared with other Ontario police services. Although the science of measuring performance in a police environment has yet to be perfected, Statistics Canada does provide some helpful comparative data.

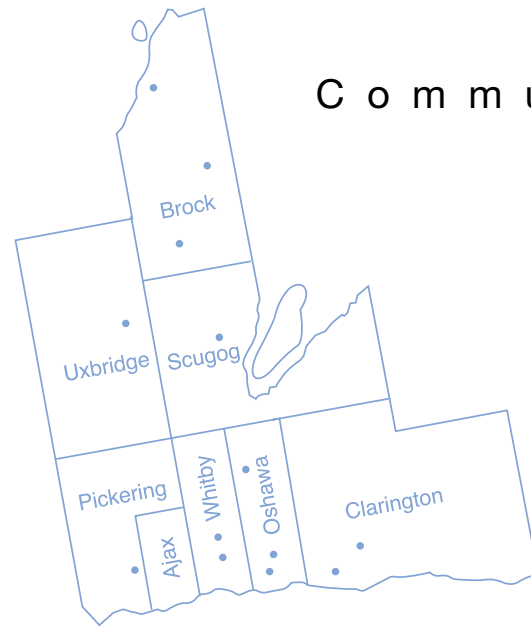


The Durham Regional Police Service continues to rank among the highest in the Greater Toronto Area (GTA) in terms of Criminal Code clearance rates. Our clearance rate for Violent Crimes is one of the highest in the GTA.

When comparing Durham Regional Police to similar-sized police forces in Ontario, we are one of the leaders in terms of Property Crime clearance rates.



\* Sources: Police Resources in Canada, 2002, Statistics Canada.



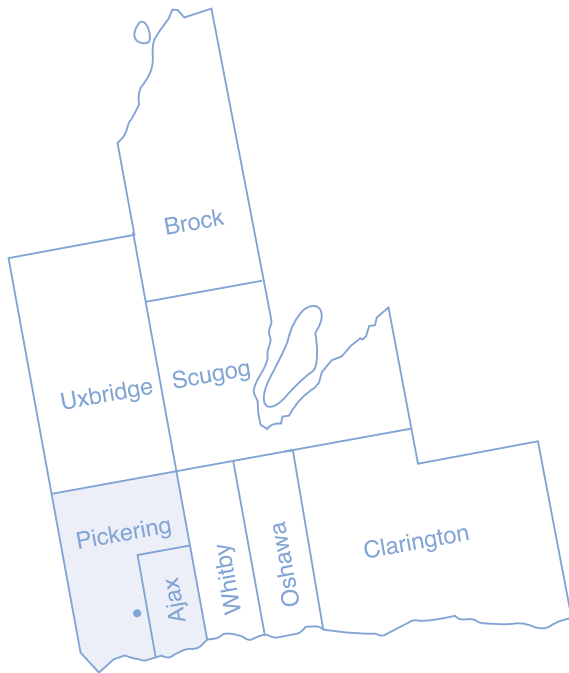
## Community Police Offices | Community Statistics

We protect the citizens of Durham Region by operating five community-based police offices, a Nuclear Security Division and several policing centres strategically located across the region. The following pages provide an overview of our community policing offices.





## A j a x - P i c k e r i n g | O n t a r i o



The Ajax-Pickering Community Police Office is located at 1710 Kingston Road at the corner of Brock Road in Pickering. Inspector Sherry Whiteway, a 23-year member of the DRPS, was appointed leader of the Ajax-Pickering Community Police Office in May of 2002. She replaced Inspector John Morrison, who was transferred to head up the Courts Branch.



### C O M M U N I T Y   P O L I C E   S T A T I S T I C S

	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	01/02 % + or -
Population*	155,859	159,836	163,916	165,400	170,209	+2.9%
Calls for Service	35,288****	35,432	36,893	39,488	41,947	+6.2%
Officers**	110	116	123	131	135	-
Civilians**	6	7	7	7	7	-
# of vehicles***	N/A	33	35	36	36	-
Total km. traveled***	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	-

\* Local estimates reconciled to 1996 Statistics Canada census data. \*\* Does not include Regional Support Services, Major Crime, Intelligence, Executive or Administrative Support. Generally based on authorized staffing levels. \*\*\* Includes all frontline vehicles. Time periods are for fiscal year April to March. \*\*\*\* Includes a percentage of calls for service handled by alternative response units. (-) No % provided due to size or nature of sample.



## CRIME, INCIDENT AND PROVINCIAL OFFENCES

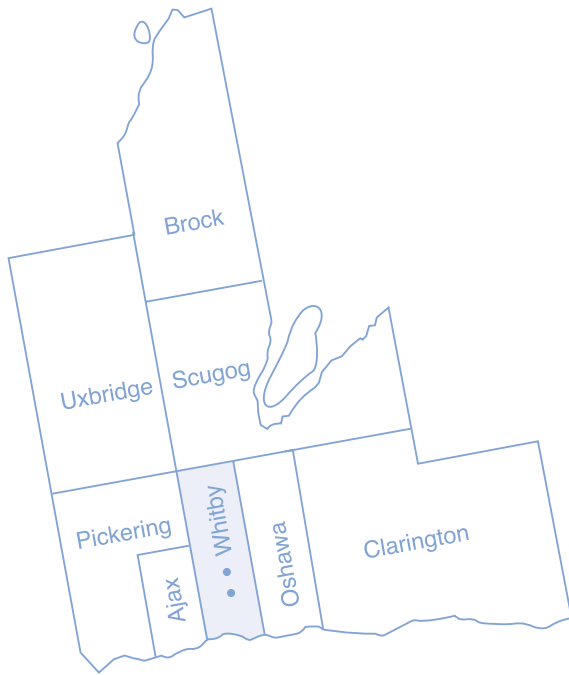
INCIDENTS	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	01/02 % + or -
ASSAULT	757	769	755	992	865	-12.8%
SEXUAL ASSAULT	101	102	136	150	124	-17.3%
ASSAULT POLICE OFFICER	32	23	21	48	45	-6.3%
MURDER/ATTEMPTED/MANSLAUGHTER	3	1	2	5	0	-100.0%
CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE	3	4	15	8	1	-87.5%
ROBBERY	101	109	107	168	204	21.4%
<b>TOTAL CRIMES OF VIOLENCE</b>	<b>997</b>	<b>1008</b>	<b>1036</b>	<b>1371</b>	<b>1239</b>	<b>-9.6%</b>
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFTS	745	648	576	579	524	-9.5%
TOTAL VEHICLES RECOVERED *	568	515	417	362	326	-9.9%
BREAK & ENTER	994	725	847	803	838	4.4%
FRAUD	431	529	701	523	557	6.5%
THEFT/POSSESSION STOLEN	2527	2494	2334	2505	2361	-5.7%
<b>TOTAL PROPERTY CRIMES</b>	<b>4697</b>	<b>4396</b>	<b>4458</b>	<b>4410</b>	<b>4280</b>	<b>-2.9%</b>
THREATENING/HARASSING	272	268	305	307	298	-2.9%
OBSTRUCTING	61	56	55	67	46	-31.3%
OFFENSIVE WEAPONS	120	131	148	194	291	50.0%
BREACH OF PROBATION/BAIL VIOLATION	686	669	759	879	1016	15.6%
CAUSE A DISTURBANCE	55	33	41	62	61	-1.6%
ARSON	36	40	35	39	36	-7.7%
GAMING/BETTING/LOTTERY	3	1	1	0	0	-
MISCHIEF/PROPERTY DAMAGE	1062	1088	1065	1302	1053	-19.1%
POSSESSION - BURGLAR TOOLS	31	20	20	26	21	-19.2%
PUBLIC MISCHIEF	22	19	19	31	23	-25.8%
PROWL BY NIGHT	11	14	18	7	11	57.1%
OTHER CRIMINAL CODE- FEDERAL STATUTES	697	767	648	916	1161	26.7%
<b>TOTAL OTHER CRIMINAL CODE INCIDENTS</b>	<b>3056</b>	<b>3106</b>	<b>3114</b>	<b>3830</b>	<b>4017</b>	<b>4.9%</b>
DRUGS	258	224	317	311	524	68.5%
CRIMINAL CODE DRIVING OFFENCES	509	532	499	468	518	10.7%
MVC PROPERTY DAMAGE	1602	1816	1865	1932	1933	0.1%
MVC PERSONAL INJURY	456	465	478	472	453	-4.0%
MVC FATAL	6	8	5	6	2	-66.7%
TOTAL PERSONS INJURED *	642	700	694	695	644	-7.3%
TOTAL PERSONS KILLED *	6	8	5	8	2	-75.0%
NON REPORTABLE COLLISIONS	83	89	85	86	72	-16.3%
<b>TOTAL DRIVING</b>	<b>2656</b>	<b>2910</b>	<b>2932</b>	<b>2964</b>	<b>2978</b>	<b>0.5%</b>
<b>OFFENCE NOTICES (POA)</b>	<b>11187</b>	<b>10158</b>	<b>8403</b>	<b>8177</b>	<b>11535</b>	<b>-41.1%</b>

\* Indicates figures which are additional information, not actual incidents and so are not included in the subtotals. Source: R.M.S.





W h i t b y | O n t a r i o



The Whitby Community Police Office is located at 650 Rossland Road. Inspector Mike Ewles took over the leadership of the Whitby Community Police Office upon the retirement of Inspector Greg Reid. The Kids' Safety Village, located at 1125 Athol Street, is designed to teach primary school-aged children about safety in a supervised environment.



C O M M U N I T Y   P O L I C E   S T A T I S T I C S

	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	01/02 % + or -
Population*	82,080	85,131	88,297	92,400	95,925	+3.8%
Calls for Service	18,778****	18,482	20,611	22,964	24,125	+5.1%
Officers**	50	59	61	66	71	-
Civilians**	2	2	2	2	3	-
# of vehicles***	N/A	17	19	19	18	-
Total km. traveled***	N/A	686,044	639,111	676,290	1,097,649	-

\* Local estimates reconciled to 1996 Statistics Canada census data. \*\* Does not include Regional Support Services, Major Crime, Intelligence, Executive or Administrative Support. Generally based on authorized staffing levels. \*\*\* Includes all frontline vehicles. Time periods are for fiscal year April to March. \*\*\*\* Includes a percentage of calls for service handled by alternative response units. (-) No % provided due to size or nature of sample.



## CRIME, INCIDENT AND PROVINCIAL OFFENCES

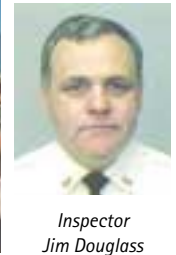
INCIDENTS	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	01/02 % + or -
ASSAULT	362	335	452	488	412	-15.6%
SEXUAL ASSAULT	63	55	68	73	65	-11.0%
ASSAULT POLICE OFFICER	13	10	1	21	12	-42.9%
MURDER/ATTEMPTED/MANSLAUGHTER	0	0	2	1	1	0.0%
CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE	1	1	2	3	0	-100.0%
ROBBERY	26	28	24	45	37	-17.8%
<b>TOTAL CRIMES OF VIOLENCE</b>	<b>465</b>	<b>429</b>	<b>549</b>	<b>631</b>	<b>527</b>	<b>-16.5%</b>
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFTS	341	306	282	321	305	-5.0%
TOTAL VEHICLES RECOVERED *	268	215	213	202	188	-6.9%
BREAK & ENTER	457	422	436	486	484	-0.4%
FRAUD	259	252	451	230	314	36.5%
THEFT/POSSESSION STOLEN	1142	1049	1013	1294	1237	-4.4%
<b>TOTAL PROPERTY CRIMES</b>	<b>2199</b>	<b>2029</b>	<b>2182</b>	<b>2331</b>	<b>2340</b>	<b>0.4%</b>
THREATENING/HARASSING	102	124	167	123	139	13.0%
OBSTRUCTING	32	36	33	24	19	-20.8%
OFFENSIVE WEAPONS	59	60	163	76	99	30.3%
BREACH OF PROBATION/BAIL VIOLATION	641	716	907	1003	851	-15.2%
CAUSE A DISTURBANCE	10	21	19	27	28	3.7%
ARSON	30	53	35	28	11	-60.7%
GAMING/BETTING/LOTTERY	0	0	0	0	0	-
MISCHIEF/PROPERTY DAMAGE	609	552	672	708	668	-5.6%
POSSESSION - BURGLAR TOOLS	12	17	12	23	11	-52.2%
PUBLIC MISCHIEF	12	11	17	22	8	-63.6%
PROWL BY NIGHT	21	8	6	10	10	0.0%
OTHER CRIMINAL CODE- FEDERAL STATUTES	300	339	398	409	541	32.3%
<b>TOTAL OTHER CRIMINAL CODE INCIDENTS</b>	<b>1828</b>	<b>1937</b>	<b>2429</b>	<b>2453</b>	<b>2385</b>	<b>-2.8%</b>
DRUGS	103	131	258	228	273	19.7%
CRIMINAL CODE DRIVING OFFENCES	319	267	320	335	327	-2.4%
MVC PROPERTY DAMAGE	885	939	1123	1200	1266	5.5%
MVC PERSONAL INJURY	286	304	299	308	289	-6.2%
MVC FATAL	8	4	2	1	5	400.0%
TOTAL PERSONS INJURED *	406	473	442	467	426	-8.8%
TOTAL PERSONS KILLED *	8	4	2	1	5	400.0%
NON REPORTABLE COLLISIONS	32	39	52	39	40	2.6%
<b>TOTAL DRIVING</b>	<b>1530</b>	<b>1553</b>	<b>1796</b>	<b>1883</b>	<b>1927</b>	<b>2.3%</b>
<b>OFFENCE NOTICES (POA)</b>	<b>5158</b>	<b>5554</b>	<b>5767</b>	<b>9250</b>	<b>9011</b>	<b>-2.6%</b>

\* Indicates figures which are additional information, not actual incidents and so are not included in the subtotals. Source: R.M.S.

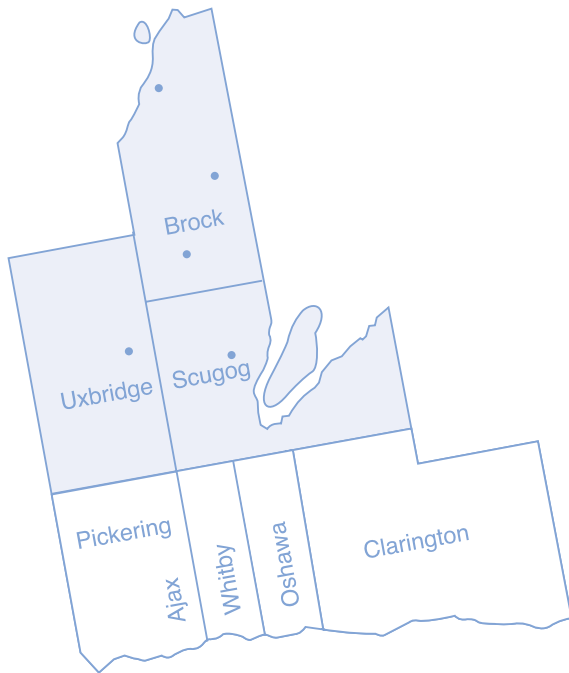


N o r t h   D u r h a m   |   O n t a r i o

The main office is located at 15765 Highway 12, just northwest of Port Perry. Community Policing Centres are located in Beaverton, Cannington and recently opened in Uxbridge. Plans are underway to improve the storefront location in Beaverton and to open a facility in Sunderland. Inspector Jim Douglass was appointed to lead the North Durham officers in 2002, replacing Inspector Bill Temple, who was transferred to Regional Support.



Inspector  
Jim Douglass



C O M M U N I T Y   P O L I C E   S T A T I S T I C S

	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	01/02 % + or -
Population*	49,445	50,187	48,712 <sup>†</sup>	49,420 <sup>†</sup>	49,823	+0.82%
Calls for Service	11,041****	11,211	12,680	13,194	14,154	+7.5%
Officers**	55	57	65	66	66	-
Civilians**	1	2	2	2	2	-
# of vehicles***	N/A	13	14	17	18	-
Total km. traveled***	N/A	969,086	1,109,393	1,104,028	1,231,739	-

\* Local estimates reconciled to 1996 Statistics Canada census data. \*\* Does not include Regional Support Services, Major Crime, Intelligence, Executive or Administrative Support. Generally based on authorized staffing levels. \*\*\* Includes all frontline vehicles. Time periods are for fiscal year April to March. \*\*\*\* Includes a percentage of calls for service handled by alternative response units. (-) No % provided due to size or nature of sample.



## CRIME, INCIDENT AND PROVINCIAL OFFENCES

INCIDENTS	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	01/02 % + or -
ASSAULT	169	159	227	253	277	9.5%
SEXUAL ASSAULT	39	27	53	56	28	-50.0%
ASSAULT POLICE OFFICER	7	2	7	4	7	75.0%
MURDER/ATTEMPTED/MANSLAUGHTER	1	0	0	2	4	100.0%
CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE	0	2	2	4	0	-100.0%
ROBBERY	8	5	11	6	10	66.7%
<b>TOTAL CRIMES OF VIOLENCE</b>	<b>224</b>	<b>195</b>	<b>300</b>	<b>325</b>	<b>326</b>	<b>0.3%</b>
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFTS	239	222	227	229	196	-14.4%
TOTAL VEHICLES RECOVERED *	173	138	134	131	97	-26.0%
BREAK & ENTER	493	350	298	340	352	3.5%
FRAUD	58	70	132	104	148	42.3%
THEFT/POSSESSION STOLEN	702	593	576	638	678	6.3%
<b>TOTAL PROPERTY CRIMES</b>	<b>1492</b>	<b>1235</b>	<b>1233</b>	<b>1311</b>	<b>1374</b>	<b>4.8%</b>
THREATENING/HARASSING	46	61	79	81	80	-1.2%
OBSTRUCTING	8	4	19	24	18	-25.0%
OFFENSIVE WEAPONS	40	27	33	52	40	-23.1%
BREACH OF PROBATION/BAIL VIOLATION	198	142	187	176	258	46.6%
CAUSE A DISTURBANCE	18	8	13	18	22	22.2%
ARSON	14	12	15	9	14	55.6%
GAMING/BETTING/LOTTERY	0	0	0	0	0	-
MISCHIEF/PROPERTY DAMAGE	394	424	452	493	389	-21.1%
POSSESSION - BURGLAR TOOLS	4	2	2	5	4	-20.0%
PUBLIC MISCHIEF	11	6	6	7	7	0.0%
PROWL BY NIGHT	3	3	8	3	6	100.0%
OTHER CRIMINAL CODE- FEDERAL STATUTES	161	199	180	322	320	-0.6%
<b>TOTAL OTHER CRIMINAL CODE INCIDENTS</b>	<b>897</b>	<b>888</b>	<b>994</b>	<b>1190</b>	<b>1158</b>	<b>-2.7%</b>
DRUGS	57	41	63	94	133	41.5%
CRIMINAL CODE DRIVING OFFENCES	114	124	243	228	279	22.4%
MVC PROPERTY DAMAGE	618	641	805	791	834	5.4%
MVC PERSONAL INJURY	198	219	240	237	261	10.1%
MVC FATAL	9	8	12	9	5	-44.4%
TOTAL PERSONS INJURED *	317	335	364	370	386	4.3%
TOTAL PERSONS KILLED *	9	8	14	13	6	-53.8%
NON REPORTABLE COLLISIONS	29	13	24	27	19	-29.6%
<b>TOTAL DRIVING</b>	<b>968</b>	<b>1005</b>	<b>1324</b>	<b>1292</b>	<b>1398</b>	<b>8.2%</b>
<b>OFFENCE NOTICES (POA)</b>	<b>3532</b>	<b>5230</b>	<b>6645</b>	<b>8296</b>	<b>10256</b>	<b>23.6%</b>

\* Indicates figures which are additional information, not actual incidents and so are not included in the subtotals. Source: R.M.S.

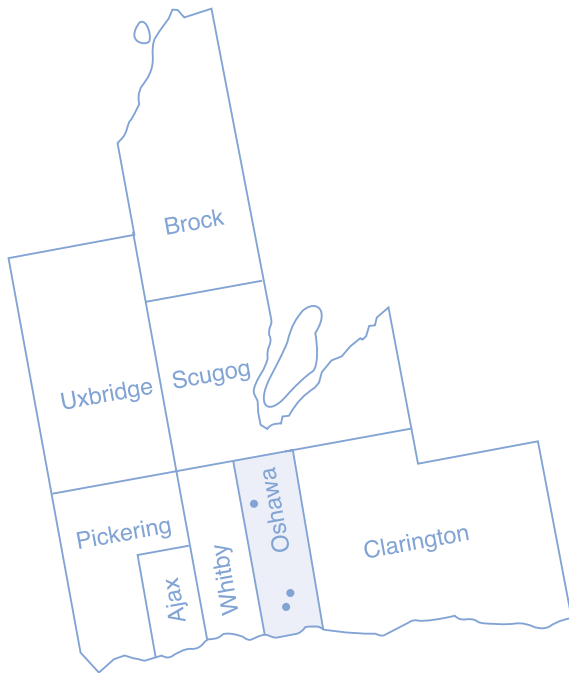


O s h a w a | O n t a r i o

The Oshawa Community Police Office, located at 77 Centre Street North in Oshawa, also serves as the Headquarters of the DRPS. The Oshawa CPO, led by Inspector Bob Chapman, opened a new South Oshawa Community Policing Centre at 1173 Cedar Street in 2002 to better serve southern residents. The Police Learning Centre is located at Durham College and a small office is also located in the Oshawa Centre.



Inspector  
Bob Chapman



C O M M U N I T Y   P O L I C E   S T A T I S T I C S

	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	01/02 % + or -
Population*	140,829	141,804	142,785	147,500	148,904	+0.95%
Calls for Service	57,042****	55,909	52,665	56,203	59,003	+5.0%
Officers**	167	181	185	192	186	-
Civilians**	10	12	12	12	13	-
# of vehicles***	N/A	43	45	45	45	-
Total km. traveled***	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	1,483,893	-

\* Local estimates reconciled to 1996 Statistics Canada census data. \*\* Does not include Regional Support Services, Major Crime, Intelligence, Executive or Administrative Support. Generally based on authorized staffing levels. \*\*\* Includes all frontline vehicles. Time periods are for fiscal year April to March. \*\*\*\* Includes a percentage of calls for service handled by alternative response units. (-) No % provided due to size or nature of sample.



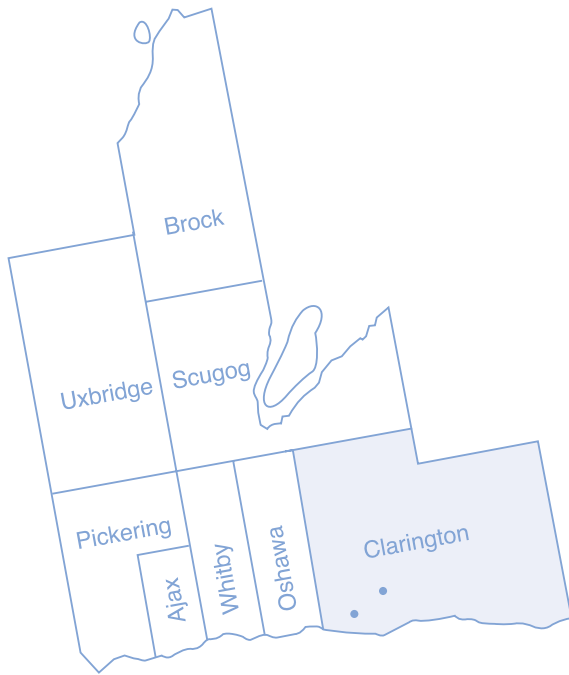
## CRIME, INCIDENT AND PROVINCIAL OFFENCES

INCIDENTS	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	01/02 % + or -
ASSAULT	1162	1191	1277	1367	1342	-1.8%
SEXUAL ASSAULT	281	304	321	314	267	-15.0%
ASSAULT POLICE OFFICER	43	38	57	46	46	0.0%
MURDER/ATTEMPTED/MANSLAUGHTER	7	6	5	2	0	-100.0%
CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE	3	4	8	11	2	-81.8%
ROBBERY	122	128	121	147	142	-3.4%
<b>TOTAL CRIMES OF VIOLENCE</b>	<b>1618</b>	<b>1671</b>	<b>1789</b>	<b>1887</b>	<b>1799</b>	<b>-4.7%</b>
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFTS	1102	948	783	1035	846	-18.3%
TOTAL VEHICLES RECOVERED *	892	760	598	793	617	-22.2%
BREAK & ENTER	1131	1190	927	1030	1227	19.1%
FRAUD	667	624	505	459	590	28.5%
THEFT/POSSESSION STOLEN	3680	3309	2784	3429	3342	-2.5%
<b>TOTAL PROPERTY CRIMES</b>	<b>6580</b>	<b>6071</b>	<b>4999</b>	<b>5953</b>	<b>6005</b>	<b>0.9%</b>
THREATENING/HARASSING	196	226	256	203	269	32.5%
OBSTRUCTING	147	117	115	101	108	6.9%
OFFENSIVE WEAPONS	182	211	249	272	310	14.0%
BREACH OF PROBATION/BAIL VIOLATION	1531	1509	1397	1570	1778	13.2%
CAUSE A DISTURBANCE	89	63	58	76	77	1.3%
ARSON	35	63	35	44	54	22.7%
GAMING/BETTING/LOTTERY	8	1	0	4	0	-100.0%
MISCHIEF/PROPERTY DAMAGE	1506	1411	1344	1491	1493	0.1%
POSSESSION - BURGLAR TOOLS	41	30	22	40	39	-2.5%
PUBLIC MISCHIEF	42	35	29	33	25	-24.2%
PROWL BY NIGHT	20	20	14	25	22	-12.0%
OTHER CRIMINAL CODE- FEDERAL STATUTES	1177	1040	1071	1112	1237	11.2%
<b>TOTAL OTHER CRIMINAL CODE INCIDENTS</b>	<b>4974</b>	<b>4726</b>	<b>4590</b>	<b>4971</b>	<b>5412</b>	<b>8.9%</b>
DRUGS	479	362	498	395	518	31.1%
CRIMINAL CODE DRIVING OFFENCES	728	813	889	761	696	-8.5%
MVC PROPERTY DAMAGE	1869	2030	2233	2173	2207	1.6%
MVC PERSONAL INJURY	602	617	561	583	573	-1.7%
MVC FATAL	4	4	4	4	4	0.0%
TOTAL PERSONS INJURED *	878	918	817	857	829	-3.3%
TOTAL PERSONS KILLED *	6	4	4	4	5	25.0%
NON REPORTABLE COLLISIONS	73	71	81	70	64	-8.6%
<b>TOTAL DRIVING</b>	<b>3276</b>	<b>3535</b>	<b>3768</b>	<b>3591</b>	<b>3544</b>	<b>-1.3%</b>
<b>OFFENCE NOTICES (POA)</b>	<b>8228</b>	<b>9325</b>	<b>7789</b>	<b>11255</b>	<b>12239</b>	<b>8.7%</b>

\* Indicates figures which are additional information, not actual incidents and so are not included in the subtotals. Source: R.M.S.



C l a r i n g t o n   |   O n t a r i o



The Clarington Community Police Office is located at 1998 Regional Road No. 57 at Highway 2 in the Municipality of Clarington. In addition, the DRPS Property Bureau is located at 19 Courtice Ct. in the Municipality of Clarington. Inspector Tom Cameron leads the Clarington CPO.



Inspector Tom Cameron

C O M M U N I T Y   P O L I C E   S T A T I S T I C S

	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	01/02 % + or -
Population*	67,794	70,551	73,420	72,001 <sup>†</sup>	74,185	+3.0%
Calls for Service	13,840****	13,922	14,251	15,924	16,661	+4.6%
Officers**	43	48	49	53	66	-
Civilians**	2	2	2	2	2	-
# of vehicles***	N/A	13	14	14	16	-
Total km. traveled***	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	-

\* Local estimates reconciled to 1996 Statistics Canada census data. \*\* Does not include Regional Support Services, Major Crime, Intelligence, Executive or Administrative Support. Generally based on authorized staffing levels. \*\*\* Includes all frontline vehicles. Time periods are for fiscal year April to March. \*\*\*\* Includes a percentage of calls for service handled by alternative response units. (-) No % provided due to size or nature of sample. <sup>†</sup> Revised estimate from the municipalities.



## CRIME, INCIDENT AND PROVINCIAL OFFENCES

INCIDENTS	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	01/02 % + or -
ASSAULT	240	232	263	312	299	-4.2%
SEXUAL ASSAULT	76	47	81	68	86	26.5%
ASSAULT POLICE OFFICER	5	9	0	4	8	100.0%
MURDER/ATTEMPTED/MANSLAUGHTER	1	0	1	0	0	-
CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE	1	0	2	0	0	-
ROBBERY	25	18	18	12	27	125.0%
<b>TOTAL CRIMES OF VIOLENCE</b>	<b>348</b>	<b>306</b>	<b>365</b>	<b>396</b>	<b>420</b>	<b>6.1%</b>
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFTS	354	401	317	389	249	-36.0%
TOTAL VEHICLES RECOVERED *	260	272	203	233	161	-30.9%
BREAK & ENTER	495	514	450	427	513	20.1%
FRAUD	95	106	117	97	174	79.4%
THEFT/POSSESSION STOLEN	907	834	762	925	808	-12.6%
<b>TOTAL PROPERTY CRIMES</b>	<b>1851</b>	<b>1855</b>	<b>1646</b>	<b>1838</b>	<b>1744</b>	<b>-5.1%</b>
THREATENING/HARASSING	69	82	100	72	106	47.2%
OBSTRUCTING	9	21	13	19	13	-31.6%
OFFENSIVE WEAPONS	43	33	95	45	57	26.7%
BREACH OF PROBATION/BAIL VIOLATION	171	196	190	223	378	69.5%
CAUSE A DISTURBANCE	8	13	10	9	10	11.1%
ARSON	18	15	17	12	21	75.0%
GAMING/BETTING/LOTTERY	1	0	0	0	0	-
MISCHIEF/PROPERTY DAMAGE	487	420	543	491	553	12.6%
POSSESSION - BURGLAR TOOLS	5	6	3	8	8	0.0%
PUBLIC MISCHIEF	10	3	8	8	4	-50.0%
PROWL BY NIGHT	6	2	4	8	5	-37.5%
OTHER CRIMINAL CODE- FEDERAL STATUTES	193	239	229	246	258	4.9%
<b>TOTAL OTHER CRIMINAL CODE INCIDENTS</b>	<b>1020</b>	<b>1030</b>	<b>1212</b>	<b>1141</b>	<b>1413</b>	<b>23.8%</b>
DRUGS	54	62	121	130	140	7.7%
CRIMINAL CODE DRIVING OFFENCES	137	165	215	265	273	3.0%
MVC PROPERTY DAMAGE	554	633	724	626	678	8.3%
MVC PERSONAL INJURY	215	210	186	227	205	-9.7%
MVC FATAL	4	4	8	8	5	-37.5%
TOTAL PERSONS INJURED *	316	321	290	337	286	-15.1%
TOTAL PERSONS KILLED *	5	5	8	10	4	-60.0%
NON REPORTABLE COLLISIONS	19	14	23	18	14	-22.2%
<b>TOTAL DRIVING</b>	<b>929</b>	<b>1026</b>	<b>1156</b>	<b>1144</b>	<b>1175</b>	<b>2.7%</b>
<b>OFFENCE NOTICES (POA)</b>	<b>2666</b>	<b>3859</b>	<b>2995</b>	<b>4781</b>	<b>5415</b>	<b>13.3%</b>

\* Indicates figures which are additional information, not actual incidents and so are not included in the subtotals. Source: R.M.S.





## N u c l e a r | S e c u r i t y D i v i s i o n



*From left to right: Staff Sergeant Tim Knight and Inspector Mike Ewles.*



*From left to right: Ontario Power Generation's John Murphy shakes hands with Chief of Police Kevin McAlpine.*

One of the most significant events in 2002 was the formation and staffing of a new policing division for the Durham Regional Police – the Nuclear Security Division. This was required as a result of a major new commitment to security for Durham's two nuclear power plants both from Ontario Power Generation (OPG) and the Canadian Nuclear Safety Commission.

As a direct result of the terrorism attack on the United States of America on September 11, 2001, security measures were immediately enhanced at both the Darlington and Pickering nuclear sites. Durham Region contains 12 nuclear reactors (eight in Pickering, four in Darlington) and there are only 22 nuclear reactors in all of Canada. Due to our reputation for excellence and our familiarity with





the local operations, OPG chose the Durham Regional Police to provide full-time security.

A great deal of work transpired in 2002 to formalize a contract based on the initial Memorandum of Understanding and to properly staff and train the correct complement of police officers for the new division. Under the leadership of Inspector Mike Ennis, the Nuclear Safety Division became a dynamic, progressive new part of the Durham Regional Police Service in 2002, able and ready to respond to any type of emergency situation.





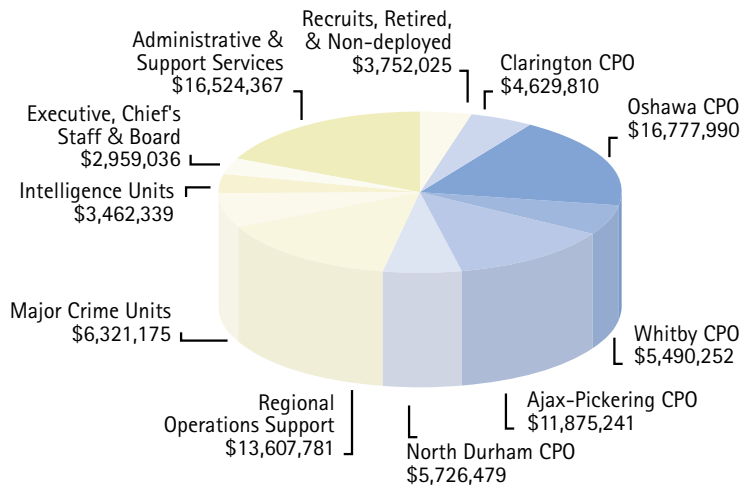
Y E A R 2 0 0 2 | F I N A N C I A L P O S I T I O N (unaudited)

As at December 31, 2002	Budget	Total Expended		Surplus/(Deficit)
	\$	\$	%	\$
Salaries and Wages Subtotal	62,685,681	60,876,780	97	1,808,900
Benefits Accounts Subtotal	13,933,705	15,019,762	108	-1,086,056
Benefit Accruals	0	630,429	N/A	-630,429
<b>TOTAL PAYROLL EXPENSES</b>	<b>76,619,386</b>	<b>76,526,971</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>92,415</b>
Personnel Related	1,782,384	2,263,422	127	-481,037
Communications	2,100,403	2,017,066	96	83,336
Materials & Supplies	3,287,818	3,082,434	94	205,383
Professional Services	924,630	850,315	92	74,314
Other Services	558,703	491,469	88	67,233
Maintenance & Repairs	1,324,335	1,354,812	102	-30,476
Rentals	2,485,988	2,699,616	109	-213,628
Debt Costs & Writeoffs	862,687	857,782	99	4,907
Insurance	609,400	596,344	98	13,056
<b>TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES</b>	<b>13,936,348</b>	<b>14,213,261</b>	<b>102</b>	<b>-276,912</b>
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL</b>	<b>3,594,562</b>	<b>4,577,081</b>	<b>127</b>	<b>-982,519</b>
<b>GROSS EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>94,150,296</b>	<b>95,317,313</b>	<b>101</b>	<b>-1,167,016</b>
Provincial/Federal Grants	-1,378,000	-1,655,141	120	277,141
Revenues from Programs	-1,644,800	-2,079,651	126	434,851
Miscellaneous Revenue	0	-455,024	N/A	455,024
<b>TOTAL REVENUE &amp; RECOVERY</b>	<b>-3,022,800</b>	<b>-4,189,817</b>	<b>139</b>	<b>1,167,016</b>
<b>NET EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>91,127,496</b>	<b>91,127,496</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>0</b>

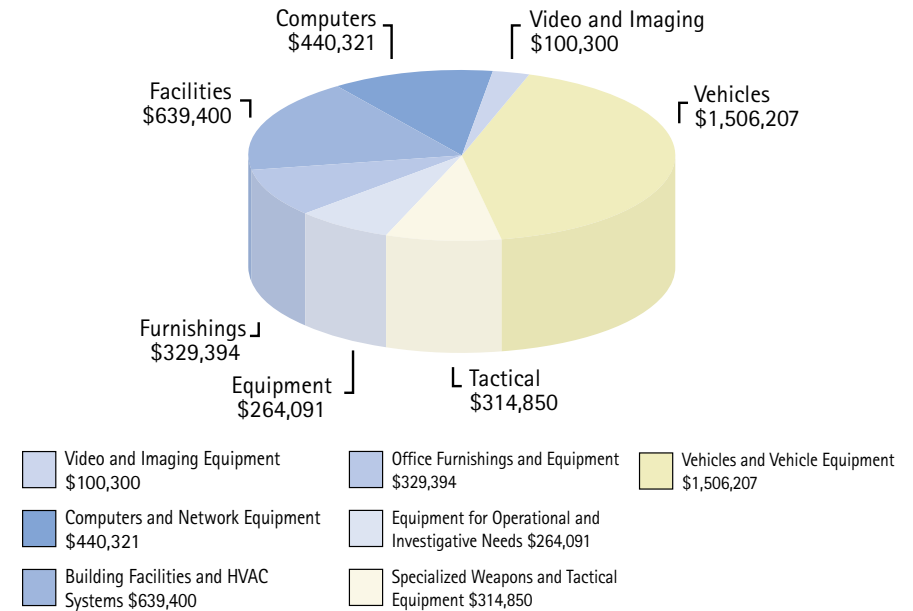
Note: Financial data presented is data supplied from preliminary year-end reports from the Region of Durham unaudited preliminary financial reporting. Contribution to Reserves adjusted to balance.



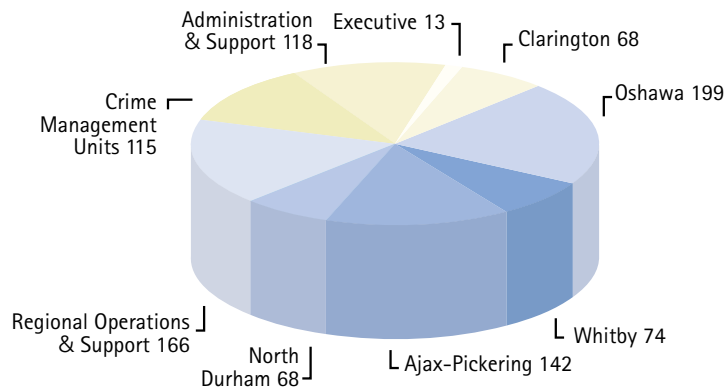
## Budget Distribution by Major Sectors



## Distribution of Capital Budget



## Distribution of Personnel Resources



The Pie charts above identify the relative portions of the budget that are directed to major functional sectors of the Police Service and the staffing resources in these areas based on the 2002 budget and the estimates provided in the staffing plan.

The Capital purchases illustrate the distribution of major capital items according to the nature of the items.

The Financial Services Unit assists in the budget process by working with all units to collect budget information that they then review and consolidate for the entire service. The consolidated budgets undergo extensive review by the Executive Leadership Group and the Police Services Board and once approved are submitted to the Region of Durham for further review by the Finance and Administration Committee and Regional Council.

Financial Services also provides a focal point for the purchase and payment processes for goods and services approved by budget. Regular review of financial position, reporting to the Police Services Board on financial matters, and a forecast of costs and expenditures are provided by the Financial Services Unit.



## R e c o g n i t i o n | & A p p r e c i a t i o n



*From left to right: Chief of Police Kevin McAlpine, Auxiliary Officer Bob Buller, and Chair of the Police Services Board Robert Boychyn.*

Every Year, the Durham Regional Police Services Board recognizes long-serving members and also honours officers who have gone above and beyond the call of duty.

Over 30 police officers and civilian staff were honoured on September 13, 2002 for their outstanding service at the annual Durham Regional Police Services Board Awards.

The event held at the General Sikorski Hall in Oshawa recognized officers and civilian employees with 20 and 30 years of service. P.C. Jamie Desormeaux received a Board commendation for his heroic actions that saved a man from a vehicle fire. Long-time Auxiliary Officer Bob Buller, the only original member of the 25-year old Durham Regional Police Auxiliary Unit, was also honoured.

Board Vice Chair Kevin Ashe thanked the award recipients for their dedication, loyalty and commitment. The hosts of the evening were Deputy Chiefs Rod Piukkala and Chuck Mercier.

Recipients of the 20-year Canadian Police Exemplary Medals were: Sgt. George Dmytruk, Insp. Mike Ewles, Cst. Gary Foxwell, S/Sgt. Paul Hamilton, Cst. Paul Hudson, Det. Mario Lessard, Sgt. Phil Lillie, Cst. Joe Mitschang, S/Sgt. Karen Moloney, Det. Stephen Ross, Det. Mark Sheridan and Det. James Watson. Receiving 20-year Civilian Awards were David Bezzant, Karen Brewster, Brenda Rollauer, Katherine Walker and Gerry Woolacott.

Recipients of the 30-year Canadian Police Exemplary Bar were Insp. Paul Carroll, Chief Kevin McAlpine, Supt. Greg Mills, Insp. John Morrison, Sgt. Daniel Mullen, Det. Sgt. Peter Naumienko, Det. Les Neville, Sgt. Steven Powell and Det. David Robinet. Receiving 30-year Civilian Awards were Deborah Kalmuk and Margaret Mazur.



*From left to right: Chief of Police Kevin McAlpine, Inspector John Morrison, and Durham Regional Police Services Board Vice Chair Kevin Ashe.*



## Auxiliary Celebrates | 25 Years of Excellence

The Durham Regional Police Auxiliary celebrated an important milestone in 2002 with their 25th anniversary. Whether it's assisting with parades or performing traffic control at malfunctioning intersections, Auxiliary members provide a valuable service to the DRPS. In 2002, the committed team of 42 people from all walks of life provided the Service and the citizens of Durham Region with over 7,000 hours of volunteer time. At the 25th anniversary banquet, Chief McAlpine praised all members of the Auxiliary, past and present and said "we simply couldn't do everything we do without your help."



*Auxiliary Staff Sergeants Louise Elborn and Jason Pow.*



## Police Learning Centre |

The Durham Regional Police Service has long been a leader in developing training and educational initiatives with community college partners. In 2002, our lengthy relationship with Durham College achieved its crowning moment - the official opening of a new centre for Integrated Justice Studies at Durham College in north Oshawa. The DRPS operates its Police Learning Centre in this new facility and operates a state-of-the-art training environment for both new and experienced police officers. Police Chief Kevin McAlpine joined Durham College President Gary Polonsky and other dignitaries at the official opening of the new 23,500 sq. ft. justice wing in April 2002.



## M e e t i n g   t h e   N e e d s   o f   G r o w i n g   C o m m u n i t i e s |



### South Oshawa Community Policing Centre

With the snip of a ribbon, Regional Chair Roger Anderson joined other local dignitaries to officially open Durham Regional Police's new presence in south Oshawa on February 28, 2002. The South Oshawa Community Policing Centre at 1173 Cedar Street is open during regular business hours and houses six officers and one civilian employee.

### Growing in Whitby

Plans for a new Whitby Community Police Office also made progress in 2002 as land had earlier been purchased at the corner of Taunton Road and Anderson in north Whitby. Also, the Police Services Board supported the concept of a new Regional Administrative Centre in Whitby for future Headquarters space. Headquarters is currently located at the Oshawa Community Police Office, which needs more operational space.



### Serving Northern Residents

In order to improve service to citizens in Uxbridge Township, a new storefront location was officially opened on the main street of Uxbridge in 2002. Plans were also underway in 2002 to establish policing centres in Sunderland and in Beaverton to better serve the needs of these two communities.



The Durham Regional Police Service is successful because of the co-operation and participation of a wide variety of community partners. The following is a partial list of some of the community stakeholders who greatly assisted the Durham Regional Police Service in 2002:

## Government Partners

City of Pickering  
City of Oshawa  
Government of Canada  
Municipality of Clarington  
Province of Ontario  
Regional Municipality of Durham  
Town of Ajax  
Township of Brock  
Township of Scugog  
Township of Uxbridge  
Town of Whitby

## Addiction Resources

Alcoholics Anonymous  
Cocaine Anonymous  
Destiny Manor  
The Donwood Institute  
Canadian Foundation on Gambling  
Gamblers Anonymous  
M.A.D.D. 24-hr Victim Support Information  
Narcotics Anonymous  
Pinewood Centre  
Renascent Treatment Centre

## Bereavement Services

Bereaved Families of Ontario – Durham/Toronto  
Durham Grief Resource Centre  
Durham Paranatal Bereavement Association

## Children's Services

Big Brothers Association of Oshawa/Whitby  
Big Sisters of Oshawa/Whitby/Clarington  
Canada-Africa Youth Action  
Catholic Family Services  
Children's Aid Society  
Girl Guides of Canada  
Lakeridge Health Oshawa  
Durham Behaviour Management Services  
Durham Board of Education  
Durham Catholic District School Board  
Durham West 4H  
Justice For Children  
Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board  
Kids Help Line  
Kinark Child & Family Services

La Leche League of Canada  
Oshawa Community Health Centre  
Simcoe Settlement House  
The Youth Centre  
Whitby Mental Health Centre

## Counselling

Abrigo Services for the Portuguese Community  
Ajax-Pickering Women's Centre  
Barbara Schlifer Memorial Clinic  
Bethesda House  
Catholic Family Services  
Denise House  
Distress Centre of Durham  
Islamic Social Services & Resource Association  
Niikijwendidaa Anishnaabe-Kwewag Services Ontario  
Highway LOSS Association  
Oshawa Community Health Centre  
Oshawa Community Ministry Centre  
Rape Crisis Centre  
Reseau des Femmes du Sud de l'Ontario  
Rubena Willis Counselling Centre for Assaulted Women and Children of Colour  
Lakeridge Health Oshawa  
Retrouvaille Community  
SAFE in Canada – Durham Chapter  
Vocational Pathways  
Women's Rights Action Coalition for Durham  
YWCA – Apple Community Project  
YMCA – Apple Outreach

## Elder & Vulnerable Adult Abuse/Nutrition

Active Living Coalition of Durham Region  
Adult Protective Services  
Advocacy Centre for the Elderly  
Ajax Public Library  
Ajax/Pickering Hospital Osteoporosis Support  
Ajax Senior Citizen's Friendship Club  
Alzheimer Society of Durham Region  
Arthritis Society  
Association to Reunite Grandparents and Families  
Ballycliffe Lodge (Ajax)  
Bon Air Nursing Home  
Canadian Mental Health Association  
Caregiver Relief  
Colborne Community Services

COPE Mental Health Program  
Cottage Hospital  
Durham Access To Care  
Durham Region Community Care Association  
Durham Region Mental Health – Mobile Crisis  
Hillsdale Manor  
Interact Community Mental Health Program  
Lakeview Manor (Beaverton)  
Lifewalk Counselling  
Oshawa/Clarington Assoc. for Community Living  
Oshawa Senior Citizen's Centre

## Food Banks

Ajax/Pickering Food Bank & Youth Centre  
Open Arms Food Bank St. Vincent's Kitchen  
Salvation Army  
Simcoe Hall Settlement House  
St. Paul's On the Hill  
Whitby Food Bank

## Housing/Residential Services

Ajax Municipal Housing Corporation  
The Ark – Youth Shelter & Support Services  
Cedarbrook #1 and #2  
CHIMO Services  
Dunbarton  
Durham Region Non-Profit Housing  
Fernie House  
Frontenac Youth Services  
John Howard Society – Oshawa  
Kennedy House  
Operation Go Home  
Rosebank  
Twyn Rivers  
YWCA – Adelaide House

## Legal & Social Services

Ajax Pickering Social Development Council  
Barbara Schlifer Memorial Clinic  
Criminal Injuries Compensation Board  
Durham Community Legal Clinic  
Durham Region Social Services Department  
Durham Region Unemployed Help Centre  
Immigrant Settlement Services  
Legal Aid Office  
Victim Witness Assistance Program

## Public Health

Aids Committee of Durham  
Aids & Sexual Health Hotline  
Central Ambulance Services  
Durham Region Health Department  
Federal Alcohol Task Force  
Oshawa YWCA  
Pregnancy Help Centre Support  
Red Cross  
Rose of Durham  
Young Parent Support Services

## Shelters/Crisis Intervention

Assaulted Women's Help Line  
Bethesda House (Bowmanville)  
Denise House  
Distress Centre of Durham  
Lakeridge Health Oshawa  
Muslim Welfare Home  
Rape Crisis Centre  
Sexual Assault Care Centre

## Other Important Resources

Ajax Optimist Club  
Canadian Club of Durham Region  
Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority (CLOCA)  
Clarington Resource Centre  
City of Oshawa Marine Rescue Association  
Crimestoppers  
Durham Deaf Services  
Durham Reg. Critical Incident Stress Support Team  
Durham Real Estate Board  
Durham Regional Police Auxiliary Unit & Volunteers  
International Order of Daughters of the Empire (IODE)  
Literacy Network of Durham  
Pickering-Ajax Emergency Rescue Unit  
M.A.D.D. Durham Chapter  
Media  
Oshawa General Hospital Foundation  
Oshawa Centre  
Parkwood Estate  
Parkwood Rotary Club  
The Roadwatch Communities of Durham Region  
United Ways of Durham Region