

BROCKVILLE *Police*

BROCKVILLE: A World Health Organization
"Designated Safe Community"

2005 Annual Report



"A Community Policing Service"



"Partners for a Safe and Healthy Community"

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**Brockville Police Services Board
and Command Officers**



Message from Chief King



Our population has reportedly remained static, however, Brockville has experienced a year of growth with the development of the north end power centre. As a result, a significant increase in traffic and visitors to the community has generated more calls for service.

There are many challenges as the Brockville Police Service continues to strive to maintain the excellent level of service and response our citizens have come to expect and deserve. Policing is an increasingly complex business. We work with civic officials and our community. Our own experience and provincial and national trends help to identify the most important policing issues that we can address by being proactive and consistent.

Brockville, City of the 1000 Islands, is a World Health Organization, 'Designated Safe Community', led by the Safe Community Coalition, Brockville Police Service and a number of other stakeholders who partner to make Brockville the safest and healthiest community in which to live, learn, work and play in Canada.

Our crime statistics reveal that we are effectively moving towards this goal by addressing crime and traffic issues proactively, through a balance of enforcement and prevention programming.

The Brockville Police Service prioritizes crimes of violence, property crimes and traffic offences, which impact on our citizens and businesses. We work in partnerships with numerous community organizations, local schools and other agencies, demonstrating our commitment to continue fostering public trust. Through ethical behaviour and building effective systems and processes, we can support and sustain a level of policing service to meet public expectations and resolve crime and several disorder problems.

We have built organizational capacity and adopted strategies to meet the needs of our community and we shall continue to keep our city safe for all residents and visitors.

I am proud of the hard work and commitment of all our police officers and civilian members and continue to be proud to represent this community as Chief of Police.

Barry V. King, O.O.M
Chief of Police



**Message from Brockville Police Services Board
Chair, Lorne Mallory**



The Brockville Police Services Board strives to ensure the Brockville Police Service is instrumental in preserving the quality of life in our community.

We are dedicated to the philosophy of community based policing services and have seen many new programs and positive community relations enhanced in recent years.

The Police Services Board is the civilian body to which the Brockville Police Service is accountable. Five board members are volunteers appointed by City Council (2 political and 1 community representative) and the Province of Ontario (2 volunteer representatives).

The Police Service continues to capitalize on new technological advances to optimize service delivery.

Acting as a link between the City and Police Service, the Board balances the requirements of public accountability with political independence. Our role is also to appoint the Chief of Police and Deputy Chief(s), set policy in line with Provincial Standards and determine the annual budget.

Independent, civilian oversight and governance ensures a progressive police service, which adheres to our core values

Lorne Mallory
Chair, Brockville Police Service Board



Brockville Police Services Board

VISION

Working in partnership with our community to provide policing services to ensure Brockville is the safest & healthiest community in which to live, learn, work and play.

STATEMENT OF PRINCIPLES

The Brockville Police Service, while responding to the needs of our multi-racial and multi-cultural society, will maintain a standard of excellence in professional conduct and community service.

Commitment to the principle that people are our most important resource. Accordingly, this Police Service affirms and supports its intention for and adherence to:

- The principles of equity and fairness embodied in the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, the Ontario Human Rights Code and the Police Services Act
- The principles of community service and community policing embodied in the Police Services Act.
- The principle of honest communication internally within the Police Service, as well as with our community.
- The principle of sensitivity and compassion for victims of crime.
- The principle of continuous improvement and education of members of the Police Service.

GOAL

“Improved community safety and the reduction of targeted crimes through prevention, education, awareness and enforcement.”



METHOD

- Diagnosing and managing problems which produce serious crimes,
- Foster relationships with our community to enhance community safety, crime prevention and crime solving for targeted crimes,
- Building self-defence capabilities within the community itself, and
- Targeted enforcement to apprehend offenders.

BROCKVILLE POLICE SERVICE 2005 GOALS

- Youth and Crime
 - Reduced Fear of Crime
 - Support to Victims of Crime
 - Sexual/Domestic/Child Abuse
 - Selective Traffic Management
- Safe Schools, Businesses and Communities
- Compliance with Provincial Adequacy Standards

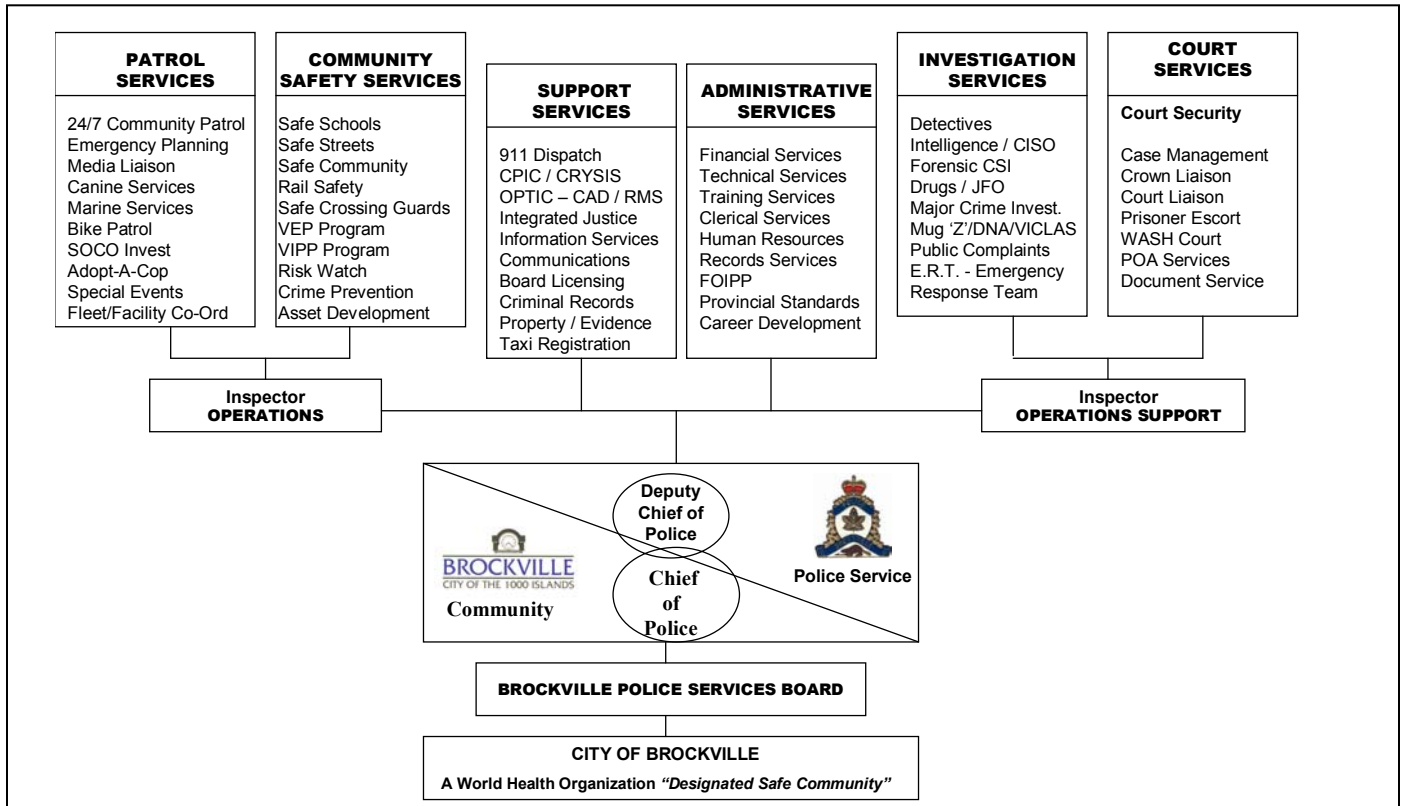
Brockville Police Service Board Members

- Chair, Lorne Mallory
- Vice-Chair, Mayor Ben TeKamp
- Member Councillor Jason Baker
- Member Mr. Dave Mitchell
- Member Mr. King Yee Jr.

- Secretary, Mr. Jim Baker



Brockville Police Service Organizational Chart



Cst. Borgford
 Police Service Dog
 K9 TRAX

Cst. Grant
 Police Service Dog
 K9 SEP



Human Resources

Authorized Staffing

	2004	2005	% Change
Police Officers	42	41	-2.4%
Civilian Members	22	22	0%
Total Staff	64	63	-2.4%

Resource Allocation and Staff Deployment – 2005

Sworn Police Officers

1 – Chief of Police

- Executive Command
- Leadership
- Community Liaison
- Community Safety

1 – Deputy Chief of Police

- Executive Command
- Management
- Administration
- Operations Support

2 – Inspectors

- Patrol Services
- Investigation Services
- Community Policing
- Emergency Response

8 – Sergeants, (reduced to 7 in July 2005)

- 4 – Patrol Supervision
- 1 – Criminal Investigations
- 1 – Community Safety
- 1 – Court Services

30 – Constables

- 22 – Emergency Response-Patrol
- 2 – Emergency Response-Patrol / K-9
- 3 – Criminal Investigations / Intelligence
- 1 – Forensic Identification
- 2 – Court Services



Non-Sworn Civilian Members

5 – Special Constables (reduced to 4 in July 2005)

1 – Financial Analyst

1 – Technical Services Technician (increased October, 2005 from .8 to 1 FTE)

2 – Secretaries

- Administration
- Operations

4 – Administration Clerks

- Court Services
- Investigation Services
- Patrol / Support Services
- Criminal Records

1 – Support Services Co-Ordinator

- Supervise 911 Communications Centre
- Evidence / Property / Firearms Management
- Firearms / Taxi / Licensing Co-ordinator

8 – Communications Dispatchers

- 911 Emergency
- Integrated Justice Automation
- CPIC / OMPPAC
- Niche RMS (records management)
- Intergraph CAD (Computer Aided Dispatch)
- General Inquiry

1 – Building Custodian

18 – Part-time School Safety Crossing Guards (administered for City)

2005 Retirements

Sgt. Terry Bowerman, 35 Years of Service

Sgt. Richard Vanderwoude, 35 Years of Service

Snr. Cst. Bob Jeffrey, 31 Years of Service



2005 Training & Loss Time Statistics

Year	Training	Stats & 'Red' Time	Vacation	Illness	WSIB	Compassionate	Other	Total
2004	5,323	9,225	10,523	6,151	12	296	1,306	32,836
2005	4,416	9,661	11,397	5,221	48	237	1,279	32,259
Variance Hours	-907	436	874	-930	36	-59	-27	-577
% Change	-17%	4.7%	8.3%	-15.1%	300%	-19.9%	-2.1%	-1.8%

2005 Overtime Analysis

Division	Service Duties			Court Duties		
	Total Overtime Hours Worked	Overtime Hours Paid Out	Banked Overtime Hours	Total Overtime Hours Worked	Overtime Hours Paid Out	Banked Overtime Hours
Administration	61	14	47	0	0	0
Support Serv	1,079	445	635	0	0	0
Patrol Serv	4,486	2,852	1,634	1,469	849	620
Investigations	949	685	264	18	18	0
Court Serv	0	0	0	766	322	444
Community Serv	232	138	94	0	0	0
Total Hours	6,807	4,134	2,673	2,253	1,189	1,064

2005 Overtime Budget Analysis

Overtime Budget Analysis	Budget	Actual	% Planned	% Expended
Service Duties	\$185,000	\$266,664	100%	144.1%
Court Duties	60,000	50,035	100%	83.4%
Court Service	6,000	22,909	100%	381.8%
Recovery of Expense	0	-16,602	-	-
Overtime - Total	\$251,000	\$345,519	100%	128.7%



Brockville Police Service Divisions

Administration Services

- Financial Services
- Training Services
- Clerical Services
- Human Resources
- FOIPP
- Professional Standards
- Record Services
- Criminal Record Checks



"Chief's Senior Management Team"

Patrol Services

- 24 / 7 Community Patrol and Emergency Response
- Media Liaison
- Canine Services
- Marine Services
- Bike Patrol
- SOCO Investigations
- Adopt-A-Cop
- Feet / Facility
- Management

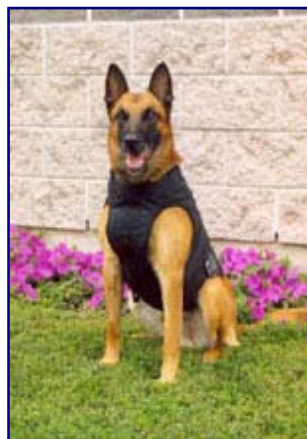


K9 Patrol – Police Service Dogs

K9 Trax
Belgian
Malinois
4 Years



K9 Sep
Belgian
Malinois
6 Years





Support Services

- 911 Dispatch
- CPIC / CRYISIS
- OPTIC – CAD / RMS
- Integrated Justice
- Technical Services
- Information Services
- Communications
- Licensing
- Property / Evidence



Investigation Services

- Detectives
- Intelligence
- Forensic CSI
- Drugs / JFO
- Major Crime Investigations
- Mug'z' / DNA
- Public Complaints
- CISO Liaison
- Emergency Reponse Team



"Emergency Response Team"

Court Services

- Case Management
- Court Liaison
- Prisoner Escort
- Court Security
- Document Services
- WASH Court
- Video Remands
- DNA Process





Community Safety

- Safe Schools
- Community Safety
- Co-op Students
- VEP Program
- VIPP Program
- RiskWatch
- Crime Prevention
- Racing Against Drugs
- Asset Building



55 Community Policing Services and Programs

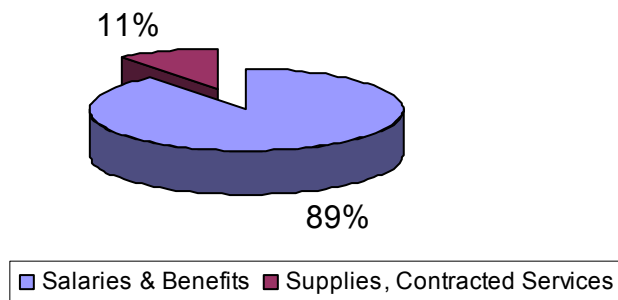
1. 911 Emergency Response & 24 / 7 Community Patrols
2. Adopt-A-Cops
3. Downtown Beat Patrol
4. Bike Patrols
5. C.O.P.S. (Community Operated Police Storefront)
6. Community Policing Philosophy
7. Forensic Identification & SOCO Officers
8. K9 Patrol and Drug Education Service
9. Marine Safety Patrol & Rescue
10. "MugsZ" Video Mug Shots
11. R.I.D.E. Program
12. School Crossing Guards
13. Amber Alert
14. Bicycle Registration
15. Chief for a Day
16. Child Identification Program
17. Community Safety Zones
18. Co-op Internship
19. Crime Stoppers
20. False Alarm Program
21. Police Cards
22. Police Week Displays
23. Police Headquarters Tours
24. Risk Watch
25. WHO Safe Communities
26. Scruff McGruff
27. Asset Building Champions
28. Every Kid in Our Communities
29. Drug Awareness Sessions for Elementary & Secondary Students
30. Criminal Record Checks
31. High Risk Sex Offender Management
32. Alternative Measures for Youth Criminal Justice
33. Youth Officer re-assigned within CIB
34. Special Constables for Prisoner Escorts
35. Court Services
36. Child ID Program
37. VIPP Program
38. Youth Centre Liaison
39. "All Hands on Deck"
40. Halloween Patrol
41. Highway Help Program
42. M.A.D.D. Red Ribbon Campaign
43. Operation Identification
44. Operation Impact
45. Operation Lifesaver
46. Operations Lookout
47. O.S.A.I.D.
48. CCEBDE / HEP Project
49. Special Olympics Torch Run
50. Smiles for Life
51. Substance Abuse / Harm Reduction
52. Summer Students
53. V.E.P. (Very Effective People)
54. Seniors Safety Program
55. Winter Driving Safety



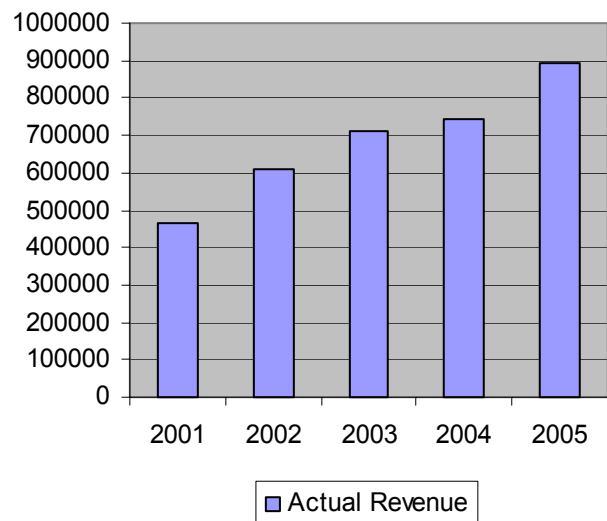
2005 Budget

	2005 Budget	2005 Actual	Variance (%)
Expenses:			
• Salaries & Benefits	\$5,311,958	\$5,592,342	5.28%
• Materials & Supplies / Contracted Services	624,695	760,829	21.79%
Total Expenses:	\$5,936,653	\$6,353,171	7.02%
Revenue:			
• Grants	\$ (67,000)	\$ (68,179)	1.76%
• Fees & Service Charges	(421,500)	(617,933)	46.6%
• Other	(0)	(206,780)	100%
Total Revenues:	\$ (488,500)	\$ (892,892)	82.78%
Net Budget / Actuals	\$5,448,153	\$5,460,299	0.22%

2005 Budget Expenditures



Actual Revenue Comparison 2001 - 2005

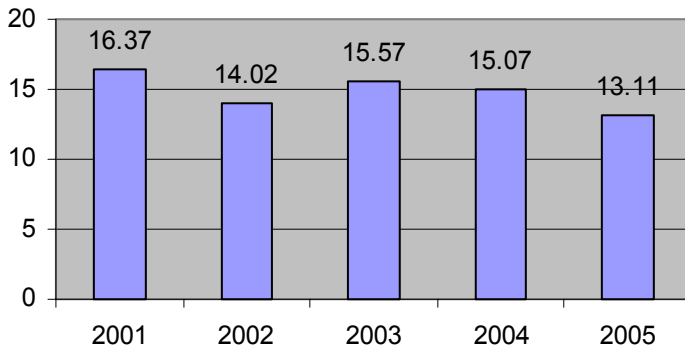




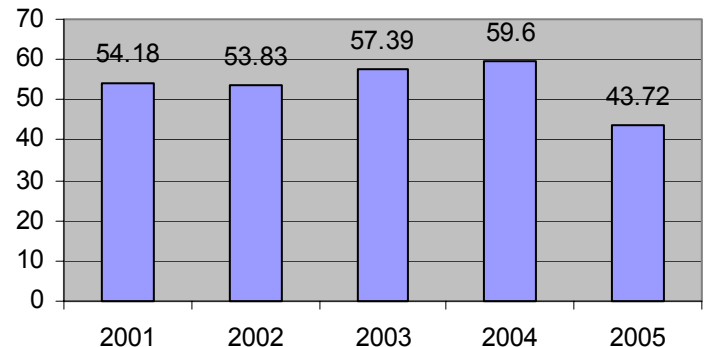
**2005 Municipal Performance Measures
Brockville - Police**

Performance Measurements	2004	2005	% Change
Operating Costs for police services per person	\$354.25	\$371.54	4.88%
Violent Crime Rate per 1,000 people	15.07	13.109	-13.01%
Property Crime Rate per 1,000 people	59.60	43.714	-26.65%
Crime Rate for other criminal code offences (excluding traffic) per 1,000 people	49.95	40.720	-18.48%
Total Crime Rate for Criminal Code offences (excluding traffic) per 1,000 people	124.63	97.543	-21.73%
Youth Crimes per 1,000 youths	111.39	96.835	-13.07%

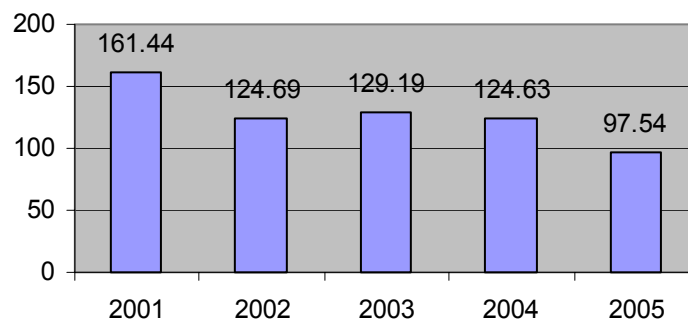
**Violent Crime Rate
per 1,000 People**



**Property Crime Rate
per 1,000 People**



**Total Crime Rate
per 1,000 People
(excluding traffic offences)**





Investigation Services

	2004	2005	% Change
Identifications by Forensic CSI	12	8	-33.3%
Sex Offender Registry	12	32	166.6%
Viclas	30	23	-23.3%
Public Complaints	9	5	-44.4%
Video Disclosure	418	605	44.7%
Criminal Offences	2,452	1,956	-20.2%

Joint Forces Operations

Project "Islander" is a joint-forces drug enforcement team comprised of investigators from Brockville Police Service, the Ontario Provincial Police drug enforcement section, Leeds County detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police and Gananoque Police Service

Joint Forces Statistics	2004	2005	% Change
Street Value of Drugs Seized	\$2,106,279	\$2,231,305	5.9%
Cash Seized	\$57,889	\$109,908	89.8%
Property Seized / Recovered	\$102,080	\$307,480	201.2%
Search Warrants Executed	50	33	-34%
Persons Charges	81	87	7.4%
Charges Laid	310	238	-23.2%

Court Services

	2004	2005	% Change 2004 - 2005
Prisoner Escorts	1,797	1,853	3.1%
Prisoners at Court (*Sept – Dec 2004)	279 *	587	110%
Prisoner Lunches (*Sept – Dec 2004)	88 *	205	133%
Criminal Code Charges	1,436	2,684	87%
PON's	2,197	2,306	5%
DNA Samples	32	50	56.25%
Population	22,194	22,366	.8%
Households	10,272	10,272	0%



Criminal Offences Statistics

	2004	2005	% Change
Assaults	260	225	-13.1%
Sexual Assaults	26	19	-32.1%
Robbery	4	9	125%
Break and Enter	114	133	16.7%
Theft	920	619	-32.9%
Frauds	87	70	-21.3%
Bail Violations	191	159	-31.8%
Arson	5	3	-40%
Counterfeit Currency	104	36	-65.3%
Disturb the Peace	144	134	-6.9%
Indecent Acts	16	12	-25%
Mischief to Property	381	360	-5.3%
Drugs	150	129	-14.6%
Impaired Driving	50	48	-4%
Totals*	2,452	1,956	-21.4%
Calls for Service	14,736	13,871	-4%
Population (Stats Canada)	22,194	22,366	0.77%
Police Officers	42	41	-2.3%

* Selected Categories

Traffic Statistics

	2004	2005	% Change
Highway Traffic Act Charges	1,937	1,867	-3.6%
Reportable Motor Vehicle Collisions	532	572	7.5%

Use of Force

	2004	2005	% Change
Firearms Drawn	15	11	-26.7%
Firearms Discharged	2	5	150%
Pepper Spray	6	3	-50%
ASP's Used	1	1	0%
Stop Sticks	0	1	100%
K-9	0	5	100%
Empty Hand Techniques	5	5	0%
Total	29	31	6.9%



Criminal Offences Cleared

Brockville – January – December 31, 2005				2004 Clearance Rate (Statistics Canada)		
Category	Actual Number	Offences Cleared	Clearance Rate %	Canada	Ontario	Brockville
Crimes of Violence						
Homicide / Attempt	1	1	100%	74.1%	73.8%	N/A
Robbery	9	3	33.3%	35.5%	35.8%	25%
Sexual Assaults	19	15	79%	73.3%	68.3%	92.9%
Assaults	225	207	92%	73.3%	79.7%	92.3%
Arson	3	1	33.3%	16.1%	18.8%	40%
Average - Violence			67.52%	54.46%	55.28%	62.55%
Crimes of Property						
Break and Enter	133	21	15.8%	15.2%	18.5%	19.3%
Mischief	360	70	19.4%	17.8%	15.1%	23.8%
Frauds	70	41	58.6%	38.6%	39.6%	61.8%
Thefts	619	144	23.3%	16.4%	17.8%	23.4%
Average - Property			23.42%	17.6%	18.2%	25.66%
Other Crimes						
Drug Offences	129	112	86.8%	75%	87.2%	93.4%
Bail	130	130	100%	95.7%	90.2%	98.9%
Disturbing the Peace	134	119	88.8%	42.9%	66.2%	97.2%
Impaired Driving	48	48	100%	90.6%	98.9%	100%
Counterfeit Money	36	3	8.3%	1.4%	3%	0%
Average - Other			76.78%	61.12%	69.1%	77.9%

Crime Summary – 2004 vs 2005

All Crime Categories	2004	2005	% Change
Crimes of Violence	441	377	- 14.5%
Crimes of Property	1,541	1,211	- 21.4%
Other Criminal Code	579	420	- 27.5%
Total Criminal Code	2,561	2,008	- 21.6%

Crime Summary – 1995 vs 2005 (11 Years)

All Crime Categories	1995	2005	% Change
Crimes of Violence	330	377	14.24%
Crimes of Property	1,519	1,211	- 20.28%
Other Criminal Code	1,466	420	- 71.35%
Total Criminal Code	3,315	2,008	- 39.43%



Appendix 1



2005 Annual K-9 Report





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2005 K-9 Statistics

Year End Statistics for Constable Borgford and Grant:

Arrest	110
CDSA Charges	31
Criminal Code Charges	136
Liquor Licence Act Charges	24
Highway Traffic Act Charges	271
K-9 calls for service	300
(includes all aspects of general patrol and specialized patrol)	
10-90's	
B&E's	
Domestic Occurrences	
Suspicious Persons / Vehicles	
Disturbances	
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Trends

Calls for Service:

This category has increased significantly as a result of 1) the addition of the second unit, 2) both canine units are assigned to general patrol and therefore increased patrol time and exposure to front line policing inevitable, 3) a steady and positive increase in the level of education and confidence of officers surrounding the use / deployment of the dogs.

Calls for service include:

- ❑ Alarm calls – potential for suspect track or building search
- ❑ Serious domestics – suspect track to ensure victim safety
- ❑ Officer safety – advertising the dog's presence has drastically changed the outcome of suspect interviews
- ❑ Suspicious persons – a suspect track or area search saves investigative time by either locating the suspect, evidence or disproving his presence
- ❑ Warrant execution

With momentum from successful deployment as well as doubling the coverage with a second dog, many areas of professional development enhance. Patrol officers set up more efficient perimeters; Detectives use the canine more proactively through shared services like ROPE and Project Islander. There is less stress on overtime budgets with two dogs. The K9 units training becomes infinitely more effective through competition, along with problem solving through peer support.

Call Outs:

As anticipated and discussed in the proposal for a second dog and handler, our statistics for the full year of operation with two units shows a decrease in overtime call out situations. With two units and more on duty canine patrol, not only do the overtime situations drop, but also success increases.



Bites:

It is vitally important to look at 'Calls For Service' to properly analyze this trend. With all factors mentioned in that section, the dogs are going to have a greater number of human contacts with its increased utilization. The goal with this trend is always to keep it at zero however, with the development of the city; the canine unit has seen a definite increase in deployment. With this, comes a risk of more violent and or resistant offenders. 2005 has seen the greatest number of bites, but again, the unit is double in size of any other year. It was also 2005 that saw a repeat, violent, local offender, surrender to the approaching canine on a track. The offender himself told the handler that he surrendered to avoid a dog bite, as he had had contact in the Brockville Jail with other victims who chose to test their skills against the dog. To date, there has never been question as to the unjustified deployment of a Brockville canine, for a bite. Nor has there ever been an accidental injury from a bite to other police, civilians or the handlers.

Demonstrations:

A substantial increase here again due to the second unit. It has also been a personal goal of Handler Borgford and PSD Trax to get themselves out into the community to promote their own skills and personalities. Cst. Borgford has been instrumental in using the social side of Trax to meet and greet every school in the city. This year has seen more requests for K-9 demonstrations at more community events with a wider variety of organizations than ever before. Another factor here may be the difference in personality between the canines themselves. Although both conduct all their duties equally as effectively, they are as different as two officers can be. This seems to be an interesting and intriguing feature of the team. They can be deployed together during demonstrations, which is nearly unheard of in the police dog culture. The most important feature between them is their incredible social nature during community events. Readily received by the public, conducting in excess of 40 demos including pre-school, public school, and local high schools. Of notable interest, our units have also been used in a therapeutic capacity making visits to the St. Lawrence Lodge.



Arrests, Charges Prov / Crim, HTA:

A new segment to our statistics will be necessary to show that the Brockville Police Canine Unit is staying true to its original mandate as a patrol unit with an added piece of equipment. Both officers will combine their patrol statistics to show that in the absence of canine calls for service, maintenance training for the dogs to meet standards, medical and dietary care, grooming, off duty care, kennel maintenance and cleaning and arrangements for boarding, the handlers maintain a uniform patrol officers case load and stats. For this reason, shift Sergeants will need to be more forgiving as calls for service continue to increase and the canine culture introduces provincial standards. Standards are to be introduced in late 2006 early 2007. Although working zones 1, 2 or 3 contribute to greater stats in this section, it can sometimes stress the focus of canine duties and maintenance. With proper communication and a resolution to manpower matters, as we move forward, these details will smooth out. At times, getting regular training days has been difficult, however, it is felt that the units success has made it easier for both administration and platoon members to agree that the training days are a benefit.

Highlights

Winter 2005, with one K9 officer off on holidays, the second unit was able to be called in for a report of a young offender who had shot his thumb off with a stolen shotgun. The offender, having a tremendous history of offences, offered no assistance to police. A back track from the shooting, allowed the canine unit to discover where the guns had been taken from during the night. The improperly registered guns were found to have been left in an unlocked truck, in an unlocked gun case, full of ammunition. For these reasons, the guns would never have been reported stolen. A second young offender took and hid the guns. Had it not been for the canine unit and its approximate 8 km track, the 2 guns would have remained on the street in the hands of criminals. Criminal code charges were laid.



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Spring 2005, a severe domestic assault leaves a female victim enroute to emergency with a possible broken jaw. An on duty canine unit engages in a complicated track and area search with no specific information as to the direction of travel for the bad guys. With a solid perimeter, the police service dog and handler quickly hone in on the two violent adult offenders, hiding under cars in a dark parking lot. Both suspects are located and apprehended by the canine unit. A search no human could have conducted, the suspects surrendered without further incident.

Summer 2005, an alleged violent rape attack with a knife on one of the cities bike paths leads to the use of both canine units to cover the massive search area. Sought in this investigation is anything that may have been left behind by the suspect. Evidence recovery is something the canine unit has previously used to solve a number of high profile cases. With nothing recovered, the supposed victim said may have been left behind, the canine unit lends credibility to the interview of the victim, that she may be misleading the investigation. The victim was lying to police about the whole incident. The canine unit was congratulated by members of the Detectives office for speeding up the clearing of these allegations, saving numerous man hours of useless investigation. It should be noted that the victim used the real description of a true offender from the cities core. It was one of the canine units that located this exact offender in a back yard search, several blocks away from the incident. He was able to be questioned at length, which also assisted in the clearing of this frivolous investigation.

Fall 2005, again both dogs were utilized in a search for evidence in a domestic dispute and stabbing. A husband tries to protect his wife after being stabbed by her in the side with a huge kitchen knife. The couple has their story straight upon police arrival, that unknown suspects stabbed him outside the residence while having a smoke after returning from the bars. The canine unit finds no evidence of a fleeing offender from the area, nor any indication of that type of human scent in that location. Congratulations again come to the canine unit, as they were heavily discussed in the interrogation of the wife who broke down and was arrested for the attempted murder of her hospitalized husband.



Winter 2005, an off duty special constable for the Brockville Police Service observes and reports the presence of a known wanted subject present inside the pub known as Bud's on the Bay. The subject has an outstanding warrant and was unlawfully at large. The subject had run from a routine traffic stop the previous week from a patrol Sergeant. Desperate to avoid apprehension the subject runs from the bar being pursued on foot by off duty members of the service and OPP. Brockville Canine had been outside in an assist capacity as uniform members entered the bar from the rear. The subject was directed to stop however he had no intention of being caught by police. At 6 foot 2, 210 lbs the subject was 80 yards ahead of pursuing officers however was easily caught and apprehended by the dog without serious injury to anyone involved.

Winter 2005, thoughts are on Christmas, entering the early hours of the 24th of December. A call comes in from the approaching OPP, as they pursue at high speeds, a stolen mini van on the 401 nearing Brockville exits. The bandits are wanted in relation to at least two armed robberies in Ajax and Kingston, plus the theft of the van from Hamilton. The Brockville patrol officers on duty deploy the spike belt flawlessly after several unsuccessful attempts by the OPP. Primary OPP units request Brockville Canine who, on duty, attends immediately. Due to its ready availability, and specific knowledge, the second canine unit is called in for perimeter and the risk a second offender poses. Both suspects had fled from the vehicle off the 401 into the bush, easily evading the officers on foot. With an Emergency Response Operator from the OPP as cover, the Brockville canine unit enters the area on a track for the first suspect. The unit pushes the first suspect into the arms of the perimeter officers. With one down, and several minutes to relocate, a track for the second suspect is engaged. This time a short track off the 401 finds the second suspect hiding in the snow and weeds. The dog physically apprehends the resistant offender as he is taken into custody. More that 20 criminal charges are laid between the two suspects after being transported back to Nappanee for processing. Congratulations echo the east region as the Brockville unit dispels any previous notions that they do not meet OPP standards.



Health and Welfare

Sep

6 year old Belgian Malinois

No major health concerns

Noted stiffness following heavy exertion and has been alleviated through dietary changes. Continues to be closely monitored and reported with Brockville Animal Hospital.

All vaccinations up to date

No time off as a result of illness or injury

Trax

3 year old Belgian Malinois

No major health concerns

Suffered twisted front paw during a CDSA search of a Bonded Warehouse with Canada Customs. Attended veterinary practice as a precaution and made a full recovery within hours and was not taken out of service.

All vaccinations up to date

No Time off as a result of illness or injury



Accomplishments

It is with great pleasure that the Brockville Police Service hosted the 2005 annual K-9 recertification seminar. The program was considered a tremendous success with attendance from numerous agencies throughout Ontario, including Sudbury Regional, York Regional, Cornwall, Akwesasne, Durham Regional and Canada Customs. The seminar received positive feedback from all in attendance and demonstrated Brockville's ability to plan and implement training and programming in an extremely professional and efficient manner. Noted support from the administration and members of the community was overwhelming and instrumental in the programs success.