



2006 Annual Report



MISSION STATEMENT

The Aylmer Police service shall continually strive to protect life and property.

We shall dedicate ourselves to providing a courteous and quality service that will be responsive to the needs of the community.

The Aylmer Police service is committed to professionalism and the service provided will be synonymous with excellence.





2006

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**To the Aylmer Police Services Board
and the citizens of Aylmer**

I have the honour of presenting my twelfth annual report outlining the activities and services performed by the men and women of the Aylmer Police during 2006.

A special congratulation goes out to Constable Larry Dickson on achieving FORTY years of Exemplary Service to policing.

The Aylmer Police continues to build on our partnerships with several community organizations to provide support to our citizens that find themselves victims of crime or involved in the judicial system.

We continue to benefit from our agreement with the O.P.P. and St. Thomas Police for prisoner transports. Our Special Constable is also assisting with our training needs, utilizing his expertise as a former Ontario Police College instructor.

The Aylmer Police is still benefiting from the Community Partnership Program administered by the Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services, which is offsetting the cost of one Constable.

The Aylmer Police continues an enforcement initiative with MTO and OPP. This initiative has greatly reduced the number of unsafe tractor-trailers travelling through Aylmer.

The Aylmer Police has completed the eleventh year of our community-based *Adopt a School* program of making periodic visits to the schools in Aylmer. We continue to support community based policing, through our efforts of maintaining the goals and objectives, as set out in our Business plan. 2006 marked the third year of our current three-year business plan. Goals and objectives are being reassessed on an on-going basis.

A special thank you to our other Ontario Police Service partners and the Ontario Police College for their assistance, in helping us reach our training needs. We continue to participate with the O.P.P. in Defensive Tactics and In-Service training, utilizing O.P.P. and our own training officers. This continues to assist us in meeting our training needs in the most economical manner.

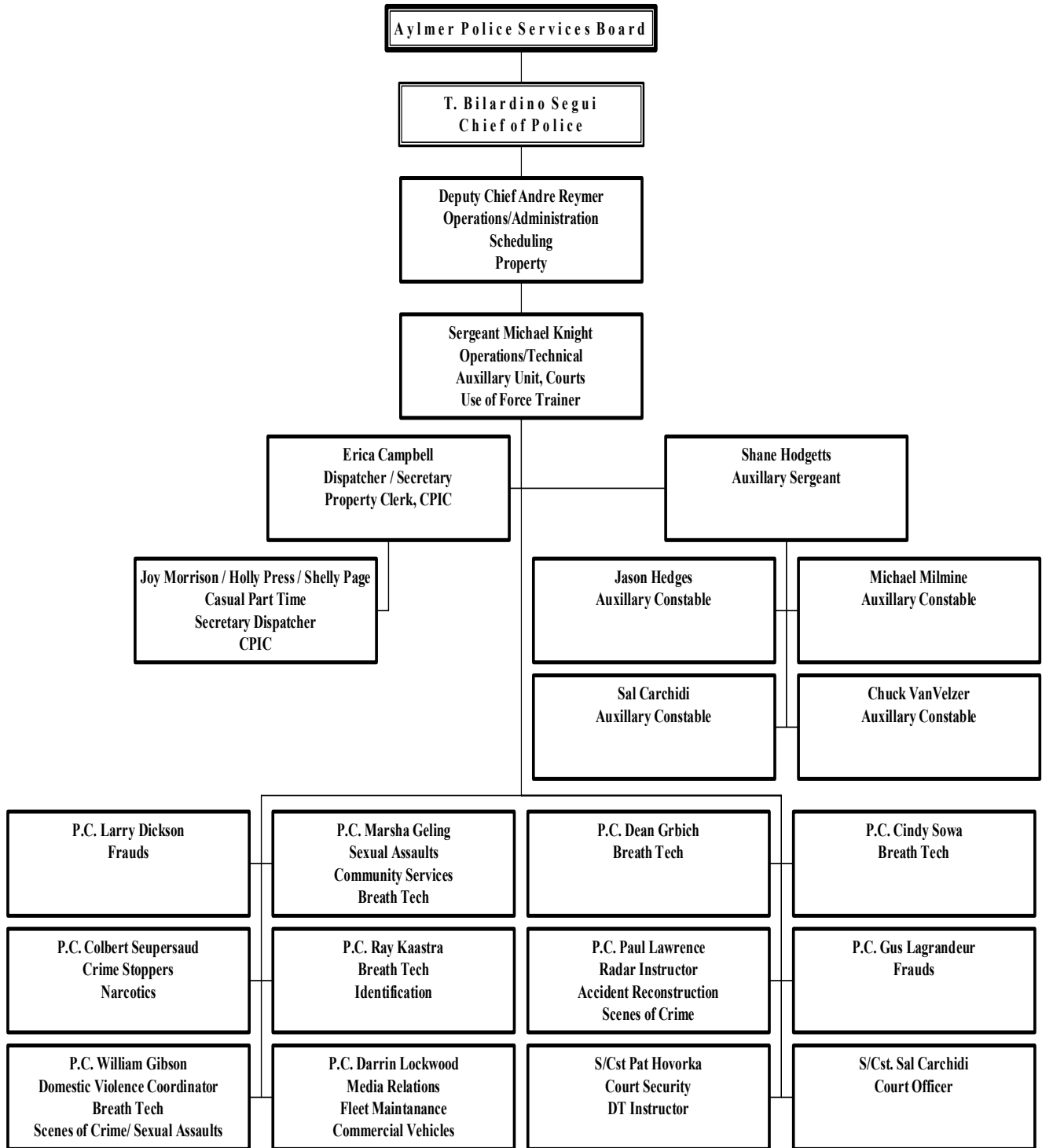
I would like to acknowledge the support and effort of the Aylmer Police Association, the Aylmer Police Auxiliary unit, the Aylmer Police Advisory Committee, the Aylmer Police Services Board, and Aylmer Town Council have provided. It is through their diligence and hard work that we continue to provide community based, adequate and effective policing for the citizens of Aylmer.

Respectfully submitted,

Bil Segui
Chief of Police

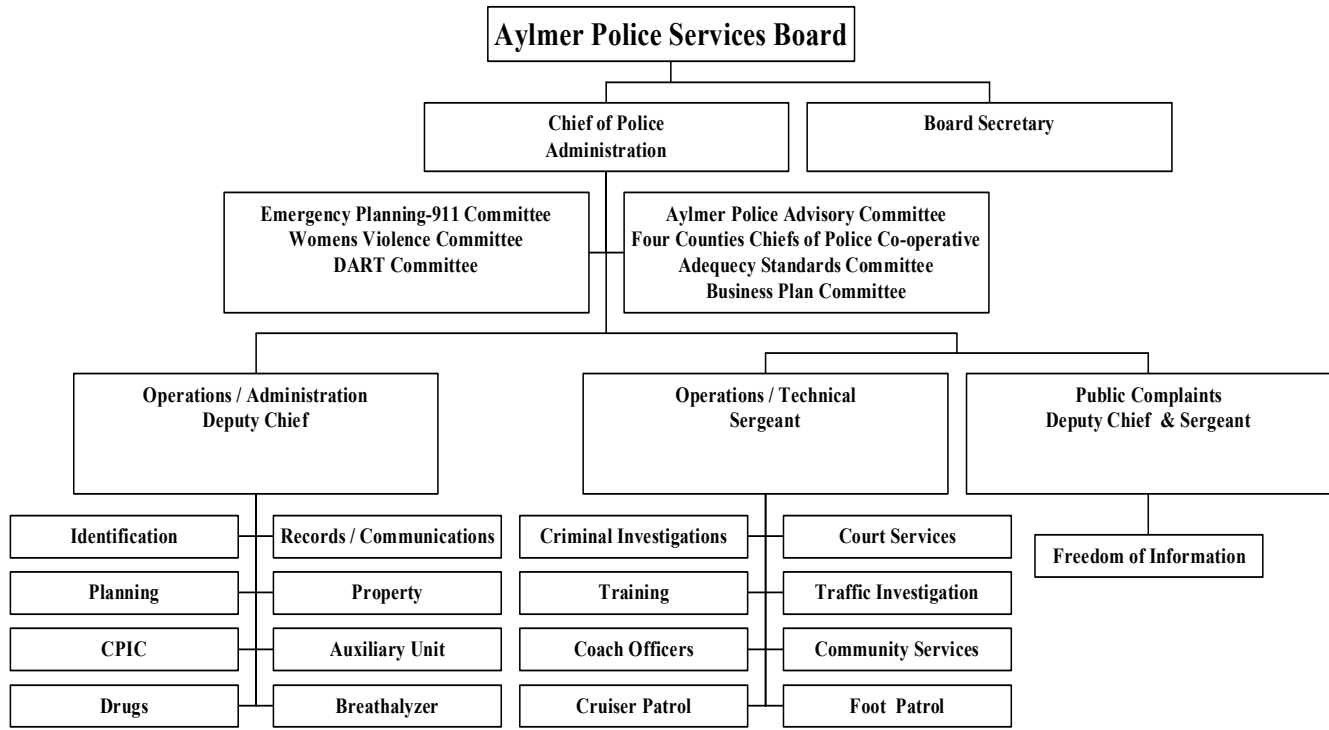


Aylmer Police, 2006





Organizational Structure, 2006



HUMAN RESOURCES STATISTICS

	2004	2005	2006
Sick Leave hours	910	558.5	1704
L.T.D. hours	2034	512	168
Workers Compensation hours	0	0	120
Suspensions	0	0	0
Resignations	3	1	0
Promotions	0	0	0
Appointments	2	0	1
Retirements	0	1	0
Dismissals	0	0	0

Three officers were on sick leave simultaneously in the last quarter of 2006. Auxiliary Carchidi entered into a temporary court services contract to displace police personnel.



Breathalyzer & Impaired Driving Statistics	2004	2005	2006
The number of drivers who were given a demand to provide samples of breath necessary to enable a proper analysis to be made with the Breathalyzer or Intoxilizer.	15	13	11
The number of drivers who failed or refused to provide samples of breath necessary to enable a proper analysis (includes drivers who provided one sample)	2	0	0
The number of drivers who provided two samples of breath suitable for analysis.	13	13	11
The number of drivers who provided two samples of breath suitable for analysis but were not charged with an offence under Section 253 of the Criminal Code of Canada..	0	1	4
The number of drivers who provided two samples of breath suitable for analysis and were charged with an offence under Section 253 of the Criminal Code of Canada..	13	12	7
12 Hour Suspensions in total	9	3	0
Tests for OPP or other Agency	3	0	2

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

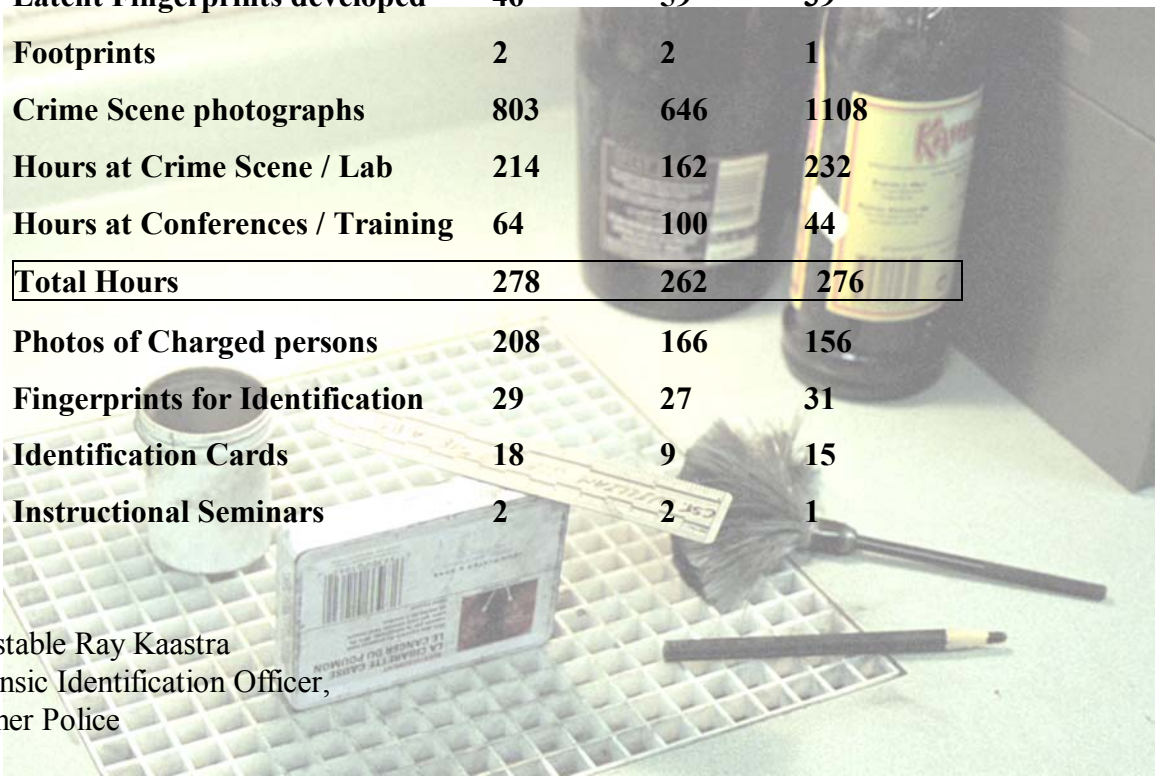
RIDE Costs	2004	2005	2006
On Duty RIDE	4	2	2
Off Duty RIDE (Grant funded)	6	8	6
RIDE Total	10	10	8
Number of Officers	24	16	16
Officer Hours	102	52	49
Cost recoverable hours (Grant)	96	48	43
RIDE Statistics			
Vehicles Stopped	3485	3289	4080
Roadside Breath Tests	5	5	1
Impaired Drivers charged	1	1	0
12 hour Suspensions	4	2	0
Liquor Licence Act Charges	1	0	0
Highway Traffic Act charges	2	0	0
Other Provincial Offences	1	0	0
Traffic Warnings	42	30	19



Forensic Identification Services

- ❖ Cst Ray Kaastra, Forensic Identification Officer
- ❖ Cst Paul Lawrence, Scenes of Crime Officer
- ❖ Cst Bill Gibson, Scenes of Crime Officer

	2004	2005	2006
Crime Scenes attended	43	38	37
Latent Fingerprints developed	46	59	39
Footprints	2	2	1
Crime Scene photographs	803	646	1108
Hours at Crime Scene / Lab	214	162	232
Hours at Conferences / Training	64	100	44
Total Hours	278	262	276
Photos of Charged persons	208	166	156
Fingerprints for Identification	29	27	31
Identification Cards	18	9	15
Instructional Seminars	2	2	1

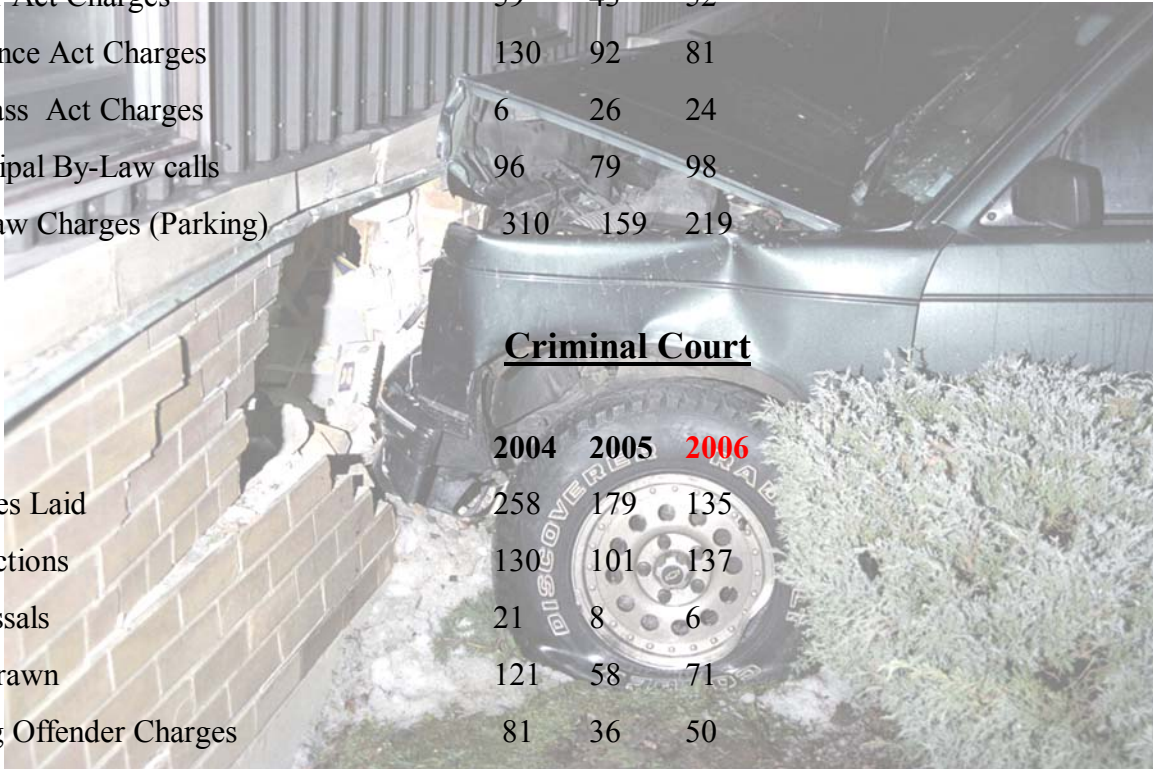


Constable Ray Kaastra
Forensic Identification Officer,
Aylmer Police



Provincial Offences

	2004	2005	2006
Traffic Act Charges	866	516	701
Speeding Charges	412	229	337
Liquor Act Charges	59	43	52
Insurance Act Charges	130	92	81
Trespass Act Charges	6	26	24
Municipal By-Law calls	96	79	98
By- Law Charges (Parking)	310	159	219



Criminal Court

	2004	2005	2006
Charges Laid	258	179	135
Convictions	130	101	137
Dismissals	21	8	6
Withdrawn	121	58	71
Young Offender Charges	81	36	50
Adjournments	1089	1049	1106
Appearances	1379	1210	1279

***Convictions, Dismissals, & Withdrawals will not total charges laid as some cases are carried over from previous years ***

Prisoners Processed

	2004	2005	2006
Adult	80	87	97
Youths	27	26	36



Public Complaints

	2004	2005	2006
Total Officers	13	13	13
Total Public Complaints	2	0	1
Total Complaints – Conduct	0	2	0
Total Complaints – Service	0	0	0
Total Complaints – Policy	0	0	0
Public Complaints Carried Over (old)	0	0	0
<u>Allegations</u>			
Incivility	1	0	0
Neglect of Duty	0	0	0
Discreditable Conduct	0	0	0
Excessive use of Force	1	0	0
Exercise of Authority	0	0	0
Unsatisfactory Work Performance	0	0	0
Other	0	0	0
<u>Resolutions</u>			
Not dealt with – Section 59	0	0	1
Informal Resolution: Conduct	0	0	0
Service	0	0	0
Policy	0	0	0
Withdrawn	0	0	0
Unsubstantiated	2	0	
Informal Discipline	0	0	0
Hearing	0	0	0
Lost Jurisdiction	0	0	0
Outstanding Conduct Investigations	0	0	0

Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (F.O.I.A.)

The *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act* provides citizens with a right of access to records within the custody or control of all municipal public sector organizations, including Police Services. Access to these records is not absolute. There are certain mandatory and discretionary exemptions, which are applied. Details about the operation of the *Act* and interpretations of the 10 exemption provisions can be found at the Web site of the Office of the Information and Privacy Commissioner (the IPC) www.ipc.on.ca. The Aylmer Police routinely processes requests from the public for access to records either of a personal nature or information in general. Deputy Chief Andre Reymer and Sergeant Michael Knight are designated as FOIA officers.

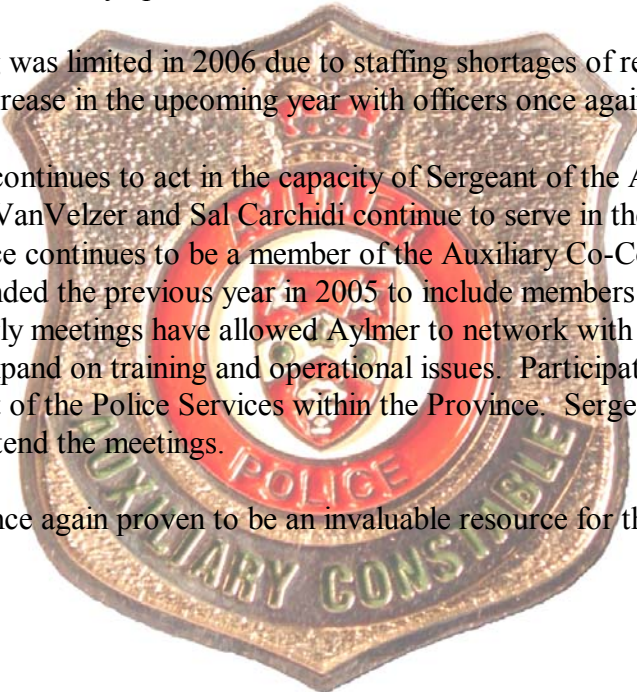
The Aylmer Police processed **Twelve requests in 2006**. Five were of a request for General Information and the remaining seven were a request for Personal Information. All were processed with disclosure provided to varying degrees.



Aylmer Police Auxiliary Constable Program

The Aylmer Police continues to incorporate the Auxiliary Unit to complement its staffing numbers. Auxiliary members assisted in general patrol, parade duties, maintaining security at crime scenes, guarding prisoners, providing guided station tours, assisting with Police Week Open House and displays, as well as helping with the Annual Torch Run for Special Olympics.

- Auxiliary training was limited in 2006 due to staffing shortages of regular service members; however it is expected to increase in the upcoming year with officers once again participating in Use of Force training.
- Shane Hodgetts continues to act in the capacity of Sergeant of the Auxiliary Unit. Jason Hedges, Mike Milmine, Chuck VanVelzer and Sal Carchidi continue to serve in the unit with professional enthusiasm.
- The Aylmer Police continues to be a member of the Auxiliary Co-Coordinator's Committee. The Committee expanded the previous year in 2005 to include members from Police Services throughout Ontario. Quarterly meetings have allowed Aylmer to network with other Auxiliary Units and enjoy the opportunity to expand on training and operational issues. Participation also allows for standardizing the Unit with the rest of the Police Services within the Province. Sergeant Knight and Auxiliary Sergeant Hodgetts both attend the meetings.



The Auxiliary unit has once again proven to be an invaluable resource for the Aylmer Police.

Activities

	2004	2005	2006
Total number of hours on Patrol	364	549	730
Total number of hours in Training	16	16	16

Special Duties

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| Christmas Parade | Aylmer Fair Duty |
| Oktoberfest Parade | Halloween patrol |
| Remembrance Day Parade | Police Week |
| Tree Lighting Ceremony | Torch Run for Special Olympics |



Community Services

	2004	2005	2006
School Walk Through	77	68	100
Lectures Presented	15	18	16
Students Lectured	1210	1475	1380
Public Groups	5	5	6
Conferences	2	2	2
Station Tours	3	12	4
Public Ride-Alongs	8	8	6



Meetings

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| O.P.P. and St. Thomas City Police Safety Officers | Elgin Mental Health Network |
| United Way | Block Parent Conference |
| Aylmer Emergency Planning | CPTED (<i>Crime Prevention through Environmental Design</i>) |
| R- Safes Road Safety Committee | East Elgin Secondary Advisory Council |
| Elgin Alliance to End Violence Committee | Farm Safety Day |
| Elgin Domestic Assault Review Team (DART) | |

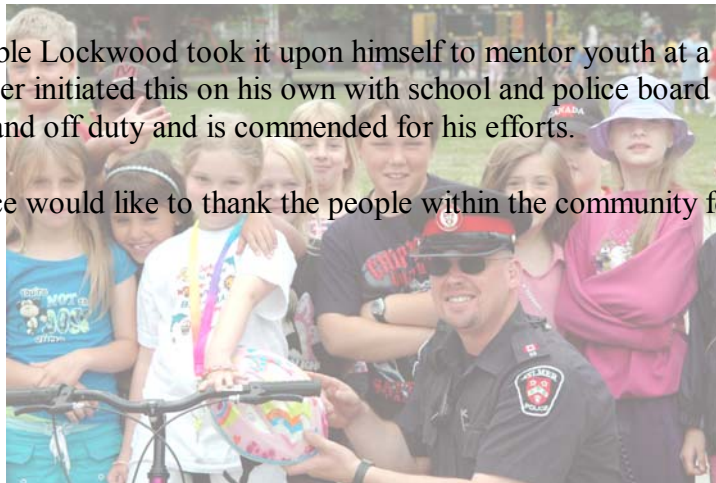
Crimestoppers

SUMMARY

This year during Police Week the station was open two days for open house displays on a variety of topics. Two community seminars were held on Internet Safety and Home Security. Many topics that the police Aylmer Police present and assist with would not be possible without the assistance of other community groups.

This year Constable Lockwood took it upon himself to mentor youth at a homework club at Davenport School. The officer initiated this on his own with school and police board approval. He participated in this program on and off duty and is commended for his efforts.

The Aylmer Police would like to thank the people within the community for their continuing support and assistance.





COMMERCIAL MOTOR VEHICLE PROGRAM

2006 was the fourth year Aylmer Police Service had dedicated expertise and enforcement to the Commercial Motor Vehicle industry. Cst. Lockwood continues to be a certified member of the Commercial Vehicle Safety Alliance. The Alliance is represented by the Canadian Federal Transportation Ministry, Provincial Transportation Ministries, USA Federal Transportation Department, USA State Transportation Departments, Mexico and representation from the Commercial Motor Vehicle private industry across North America. The Alliance ensures standardized “Out-of-Service” criteria and inspection techniques are employed universally and consistently. Cst. Lockwood must complete a minimum of 30 Commercial Motor Vehicle Inspections per year, as well as attend numerous refresher and additional training programs to maintain the certification.

Cst. Lockwood is certified as a “Dangerous Goods Inspector” and a “Critical Defect Inspector” to which he remains one of few police officers dedicated as such in the Province. Further, Cst. Lockwood holds certificates in Commercial Motor Vehicle – “Operation Pipeline” and “Advance Criminal Interdiction Techniques.” Cst. Lockwood has completed certified training in Ontario Regulation 363 – “Security of Loads”, which takes effect January 1, 2005 and Ontario Regulation 413/05 – “Vehicle Weights and Dimensions, which will take effect January 1, 2006.

The Aylmer Police Service continues to join forces with the Ontario Ministry of Transportation, OPP Commercial Carrier Unit, Oxford Community Police Service and London City Police Service, in commercial motor vehicle enforcement across Elgin, Middlesex, Oxford and Norfolk Counties. The Aylmer Police Service remains the **only** police service in the County of Elgin with trained qualified personnel dedicated to highway carrier safety and enforcement.

STATISTICS

	2004	2005	2006
Commercial Motor Vehicle inspections	39	38	36
Vehicles removed from the highways	23	21	22
Defects were noted	133	105	100
Out-of-Service Rate	60%	55%	61%

Traffic Blitz’s

	<u>Completed</u>	<u>Inspected</u>	<u>Rate (Average)</u>
Aylmer	5	81	38%
Western Ontario	25	559	34%



Training & Education

Course / Seminar / Training	Date(s)	Member	Location	COURSE	SEMINAR	IN SERVICE
Glock Transition Training	18-Jan	Knight	APS & OPC Range			6
	19-Jan	Lockwood		6		
	19-Jan	Gibson		6		
	20-Jan	Lawrence		6		
	20-Jan	Dickson		6		
	20-Jan	Geling		6		
	23-Jan	Lagrandeur		6		
	23-Jan	Kaastra		6		
	24-Jan	Seupersaud		6		
	24-Jan	Sowa		6		
	24-Jan	Grbich		6		
	27-Jan	Reymer		6		
	10-Feb	Segui			6	
Block Training (DT, APT, FIRST AID)	23-Jan	Dickson	OPP ion Strathroy			40
		Geling				40
	20-Feb	Lawrence				40
	27-Feb	Lockwood				40
	06-Mar	Gibson				40
	20-Mar	Grbich				40
		Sowa				40
	27-Mar	Reymer				40
	24-Apr	Knight				40
	01-May	Lagrandeur				40
	11-Sep	Kaastra				40
10-Oct	Seupersaud			40		
MTO Regulation 413 training	22-23 Mar	Lockwood	London		30	
Crime Scene/ Collision Software Course	Mar 6-9	Lawrence	Mississauga	32		
Car Seat Certification	Mar 30-31	Sowa	St.Thomas	16		
Domestic Violence -Advanced Investigations	Apr 18-20	Gibson	OPC	24		
Community Safety Course	May 28-31	Segui	OPC	32		
FOIA Training	Sep 18-20	Campbell	London	32		
LEARN Seminar	21-Sep	Campbell	London		8	
		Reymer			8	
SUMMARY	5	Officers on	COURSES	136	HOURS	
	3	Officers on	SEMINARS	46	HOURS	
	25	Officers on	IN-SERVICE	558	HOURS	
	33	Officers on	Total Training	740	HOURS	
TOTALS for 2006	33	Officers on	Total Training	740	HOURS	



St. Thomas Crime Stoppers is one of 39 programs in Ontario. A member of the Ontario Association of Crime Stoppers and Crime Stoppers International our program is proud to represent this community in the global fight against crime and terrorism. This not-for profit organization gives each and every citizen the right to provide information regarding criminal activity anonymously, without fear or retribution. Crime Stoppers guarantees that a tipster will never have to reveal their identity or testify in court.

The Community is represented by a group of extraordinary citizens who volunteer their time and efforts to serve as Crime Stoppers Directors. The Board is responsible for a wide range of the program’s facets including the operating budget, fundraising, public awareness and education. The program’s success is a reflection of their dedication and commitment this past year. The 2006 Board of Directors included Karen Whitehead, David Loucks, George Bisanz, Susie Chariot, Michelle Elliott, Yvonne Ethier, Marg Goulding, Theresa Holmes, Tina Hyatt, Michael Kaiser, Linda Newman, Ryan Comfort and Liz Newman.

Fundraising events in 2006 included “Bail and Jail” in May at the Elgin Mall, raising over \$16,000. Rock N Bowl, which took place in November at Cy’s Bowling Lanes in Aylmer, raising over **\$4,000**.

St.Thomas-Aylmer	2004	2005	2006
Aylmer Calls	22	13	10
Total Calls	261	280	219
Rewards Paid	\$3400	\$3300	\$4100
Arrests	24	12	19
Cases Closed	20	18	23
Recovered Property	\$22,972	\$15,700	\$40,705
Recovered Narcotics	\$370,390	\$11,700	\$1,109,695



2006 marked the 19th year of participation with the Torch Run. It began in 1987 in Ontario and Aylmer Police joined the efforts in 1989. To date the provincial campaign has raised over **9 million dollars**. This year the Aylmer Police collected **\$2800**. The largest corporate sponsor was Tricorp Transportation. Mr. John Wiebe is featured below donating **\$1500** to Constable Grbich. Also featured below is a photo of some of our local Special Olympians and police officers running though Aylmer to the Ontario Police College.

Constable Dean Grbich
Torch Run Coordinator





OPERATING COSTS

YEAR	BUDGET	CHANGE vs LAST YEAR	+/- %	ACTUAL	CHANGE vs LAST YEAR	\$\$ CHANGE	BUDGET vs ACTUAL
1997	\$875,607	\$101,468	13%	\$889,429	6%	13822.00	1.60%
1998	\$975,343	\$99,736	11.40%	\$942,532	6%	-32810.00	-3.50%
1999	\$992,195	\$16,852	1.70%	\$1,056,795	12.10%	64600.00	6.50%
2000	\$1,178,660	\$186,465	18.80%	\$1,161,696	9.90%	-16963.00	-1.50%
2001	\$1,178,660	\$0	0%	\$1,175,856	1.20%	-2803.00	-0.20%
2002	\$1,235,225	\$56,565	4.80%	\$1,222,754	4%	-12470.00	-1.10%
2003	\$1,317,515	\$82,290	6.67%	\$1,334,449	9.10%	16934.00	1.30%
2004	\$1,439,280	\$121,765	9.20%	\$1,484,445	11.20%	44865.00	3.10%
2005	\$1,511,475	\$72,195	5.02%	\$1,512,023	1.90%	\$540.38	0.03%
2006	\$1,680,550	\$169,075	12.11%	\$1,704,788	12.79%	\$192,765	1.44%

NOTE: An unfunded liability of \$132,283.00 for banked overtime has been funded from Town of Aylmer reserves. This liability will be reduced through budgetary entries and banked overtime payouts through 2006 – 2008.

Personnel

	Administration	Operations	Total
Chief	1		1
Deputy Chief	1		1
Sergeant		1	1
Constables		10	10
Special Constables		2 **	2
Civilians	1		1
Total Personnel	3	13	16

** One Special Constable on contract replacing Constable on leave. One Special Constable works part time in Court Security and Prisoner Transport.***



EMPLOYEE REGOGNITION



Constable Larry Dickson receives a 40 year service medal



Sergeant Michael Knight receives a 20 year service medal



2004 to 2006 Business Plan Report

Service Area	#	Objective	Prior 3 year average	2004	2005	2006	Remarks
Crime Prevention	1	Increase Crimestoppers Calls	11	22	13	10	3 years of "Rock & Bowl" raised \$11,500 and increased community involvement. Calls remain consistent.
	2	Reduce School occurrences by Increasing School Visits	83 calls for service with 76 visits	68 calls for service with 77 visits	79 Calls for service with 68 visits	94 calls for service with 100 visits	Safe School Policy increased reportable incidents. For 2006 EESS. Accounted for 72 Time spent per visit avg 30-60 minutes
Community Patrol	1	Maintain Beat time	417 hours	453 hours	340 hours	374 hours	Increased time in schools lowered beat time for 2005
	2	Directed patrols reducing complaints	5 patrols for 3 hours each. 32 traffic complaints	9 patrols 6 hours each. 34 Traffic complaints	10 patrols 7 hours each. 46 traffic complaints	13 patrols 7 hours each. 82 traffic complaints	Includes RADAR blitzes and Provincial Campaigns . 2006 showed a marked increase in complaints
Criminal Investigation Services	1	Maintain and enhance clearance rates	Total Criminal rate 43%	Total Criminal rate 49%	Total Criminal rate 47%	Total Criminal rate 48 %	Improved clearance rate led to overall solved increase
	2	Continue Commitment to enhanced training	12 courses 7 seminars 3 In-Service 624 hours	7 courses 13 seminars 5 In-service 456 hours	14 courses 15 Seminars 5 In-service 656 hours	5 courses, 3 seminars, 2 in-service 740 hours	Increased courses using consistent training hours on annual average.
Community Satisfaction	1	Reduce public complaints through better service	3.6 Complaints 1 founded	2 complaints Both unfounded	No complaints	1 complaint, unfounded	No substantiated complaints for the past 3 years
	2	Maintain survey levels & satisfaction	24% of respondents 81% satisfied	25 % of respondents 76% satisfied			Survey scores complete for this Plan. 2007-2009 Plan will review levels again.
Emergency Calls for Service	1	Reduce false 911 calls through advice & education	205 calls 94 unfounded	354 calls 161 unfounded	158 calls 79 unfounded	140 calls 73 unfounded	Literature & sticker campaign for 2005 reduced false calls considerably
	2	Respond to all 911 calls with more than 1 officer	Not previously tracked	354 calls 56% two officer initial response	337 calls 62% two officer initial response	329 calls 68% two officer initial response	Two Officer 911 calls are completed but 2 nd officer not added by dispatch



Violent Crime	1	Maintain High clearance rates on violent Crimes to reduce occurrences	63 incidents 54 solved 85% clear rate	83 incidents 79 solved 95% clear rate	87 incidents 81 solved 93% clear rate	70 incidents 67 solved 96% clear rate	Statistics include Assaults, Robberies & Domestics. 2004-2005 increased in violence but the clearance rate increased as well.
Property Crime	1	Increase Clearance rates through property identification programs and prompt reporting by victims	230 crimes 79 solved 34% clear rate	245 crimes 54 solved 22% clear rate.	313 crimes 48 solved 15% clear rate	218 crimes 48 solved 22% clear rate	Small thefts from unlocked vehicles have the lowest clearance rate. 2006 marked decrease . Property crimes continue to the most difficult to solve.
Youth Crime	1	reduce Youth Crime through increased clearance rate & diversion	42 charged 1 diverted	68 charged 13 diverted.	36 charged 9 diverted	50 charged 10 diverted	Diversion didn't come into effect until mid 2003. 1400 students lectured in 2005. No diversion option for violence.
Victim Assistance	1	Reduce repeat victimization using VCARS, Safety Plans & CPTED	Program not in place	13 VCARS referrals	3 VCARS referrals	0 VCARS referrals	Referrals always given, stats show only what was accepted & used by victims. Program is in declined use in Elgin County
	2	Break & Enter	43 reported 10 cleared 1 repeat victims	28 reported 8 cleared 2 repeat victims	37 reported 14 cleared 6 repeat victims	19 reported 5 cleared 5 repeat victims	Reduction of calls and increase in clearance rate. 2006 best year on record
	3	Domestic Disturbances	22 reported 6 charged 2 repeat victim	13 Reported 3 charged 1 repeat victim	21 reported 10 charged 2 repeat victims	35 reported 16 charged 3 repeat victims	Consistent Domestic rate but clearance up in 2005. Better tracking for rates in 2006. with increased clearance.
Road Safety	1(a)	Increase Provincial Offences Act Enforcement	1068 tickets	1061 tickets	678 tickets	869 tickets	2005 decrease in Enforcement. Less Criminal charges as well as lower overall calls for service
	(b)	Increase RIDE vehicles stops and reduce Impaired Drivers	7 RIDE 2387 vehicles 21 Impaired	10 RIDE 3485 vehicles 11 Impaired	10 RIDE 3289 stops 14 Impaired	8 RIDE 4080 vehicles 7 Impaired	Continuous decline in impaired drivers while increasing RIDE programs : excellent trend
Information Technology	1	Website for Aylmer Police			Created by EESS students	Replaced by professional site	Basic Website posted in 2005. More advanced product created in 2006 and currently being revised in 2007
Information Technology	2	Witness Video room		Hardware installed		In use	
Information Technology	2	Schedule Year long Traffic Strategies & Programs	Each Month to have a traffic event	19 events over 9 months.	21 events over 9 months.	22 events over 9 months.	All planned events occurred over 9 months. Jan-Mar climate limits events



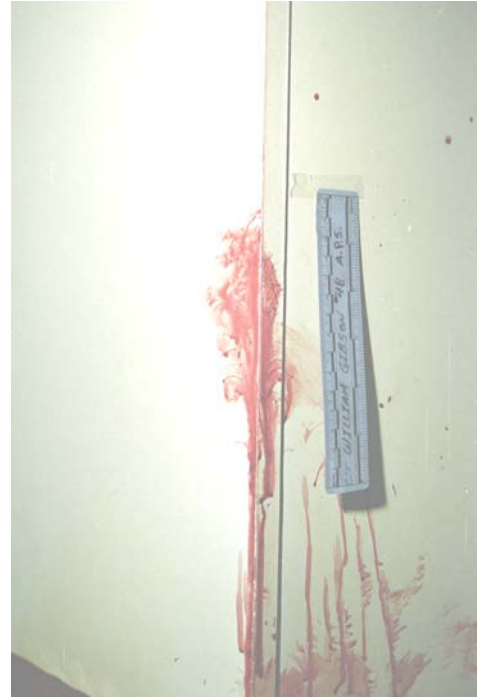
	3	Portable computer & projector		delayed due to other internal costs	Put over in next plan		
Police Facilities	1	Cell block paint for Health & Safety			Completed in fall	Completed cell block. Remainder of building in 2007 planning	
	2	Larger Report room and records office	Not planned within the current Business Plan. Reviewed with Inspection committee and referred to 5 year capital expenditure plan				
	3	Enlargement of facility	Not planned within the current Business Plan. Reviewed with Inspection committee and referred to 5 year capital expenditure plan				
Budgetary Forecast	1	Plan a 3-year Budget forecast based on past and present cost trends. Plan represents the estimations, the set, and the final actual budget. Increases or savings are noted & explained.	2003 Base	2004	2005	2006	The plan called for a 23.4 % increase by 2006
				7.90%	4.10%	11.40%	
			Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	The Budget was set at 26.3 %
			6.70%	9.20%	5%	12.11%	
			\$1,317,515	\$1,439,280	\$1,511,475	\$1,680,550	
Actual	Actual	Actual	Actual	Actual increase was 28.89 % or 5.5 % more than our 3 year estimate but only 2.6% over actual budgeted.			
8.00%	11%	5.10%	12.79%				
\$1,334,449	\$1,481,445	\$1,512,023	\$1,704,788	4.41% from budget to actual.			
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1.3%	2.90%	0.9%	1.44%				

The Business Plan continues to be the goals the Aylmer Police strive to attain. The actual ability to tabulate the results have been complicated by a change in provincial and federal accounting and records management applications. The spirit of the goals are still kept and re-evaluated to comply with a fluid environment. Public confidence and accountability are paramount to the Aylmer Police and it's members.



Crime Statistics

	2004	2005	2006
VIOLENCE			
Homicide	0	0	0
Attempted Murder	0	0	0
Sexual Assault	4	8	7
Assault Level (1)	66	50	33
Assault Level (2) / Weapon	11	10	8
Aggravated Assault (3)	0	0	0
Assault Police	3	2	2
Unlawfully Cause Bodily Harm	0	0	0
Abduction	0	0	2
Robbery	2	3	0
Threatening	5	8	12
Bomb Threats	0	0	0
Criminal Harassment	7	6	5
Sudden Death	3	3	6
Extortion	0	0	1



Clearance Rate %	96%	93%	95.7%
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PROPERTY			
Break & Enter	30	33	19
Theft, Motor Vehicle	16	16	17
Theft Over	1	2	3
Theft Under	69	99	115
Have Stolen Goods	1	3	2
Frauds	17	12	10
Mischief Over	1	0	1
Mischief Under	90	81	52
Found Property	87	103	22
Lost Property	93	58	36

Clearance Rate %	22%	30%	22%
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OTHER CRIMINAL CODE			
Prostitution	0	0	0
Gaming & Betting	0	0	0
Offensive Weapons	0	0	0
Disturb the Peace	12	7	3
Escape Custody	0	0	0
Indecent Acts	2	2	3
Public Morals	0	0	0



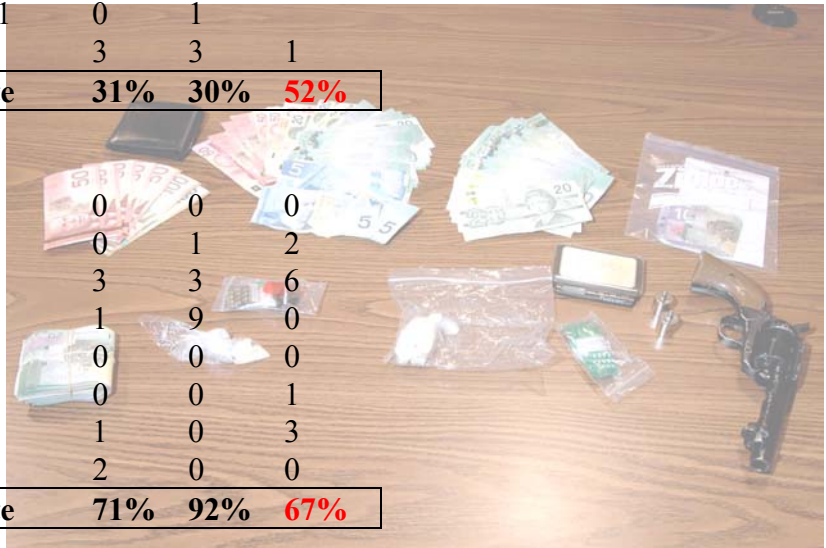
Obstruct Peace Officer	0	0	0
Prisoner Unlawfully at Large	0	0	0
Trespass at Night	6	0	1
Bail Violations	16	1	19
Counterfeit Currency	59	49	22
Breach Probation	4	2	2
Harassing Phone Calls	1	0	1
Other Criminal Code	3	3	1

Clearance Rate	31%	30%	52%
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DRUGS

Possession Heroin	0	0	0
Possession Cocaine	0	1	2
Possession Other Drugs	3	3	6
Possession of Cannabis	1	9	0
Traffic / Cultivate Heroin	0	0	0
Traffic / Cultivate Cocaine	0	0	1
Traffic / Cultivate Other drugs	1	0	3
Traffic / Cultivate Cannabis	2	0	0

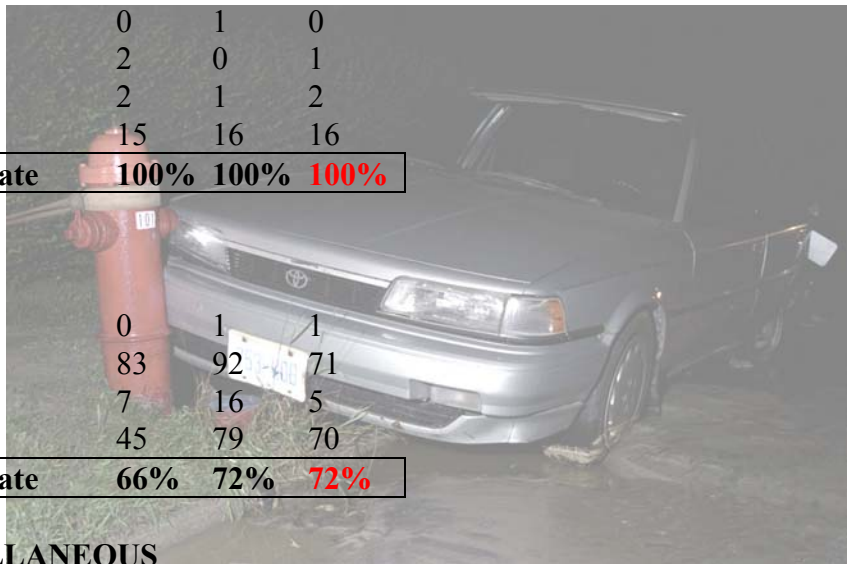
Clearance Rate	71%	92%	67%
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TRAFFIC

Impaired Driving / Care or Control	11	14	9
More than 80 mg.	11	14	9
Fail to Provide Breath Sample	0	0	1
Fail to Stop / Evade Police	0	1	1
Dangerous Driving	0	1	0
Fail to Stop/Remain	2	0	1
Drive Disqualified (CCC)	2	1	2
Careless Driving (HTA)	15	16	16

Clearance Rate	100%	100%	100%
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VEHICLES

High Speed Pursuits	0	1	1
Motor Vehicle Collisions	83	92	71
Vehicles Recovered	7	16	5
Suspicious Vehicles	45	79	70

Clearance Rate	66%	72%	72%
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NON-OFFENCE MISCELLANEOUS

Animal	27	29	23
Alarm	155	91	101
Landlord / Tenant	18	11	18
Community Services	451	421	364



Photo Fun 2006 Highlights



Mock Crash at EESS with Police & Fire simulating an impaired driving tragedy.



Cst. Geling teaching Bicycle Safety at McGregor School



Long service award presented to PSB member Doug Avram at the end of 2006



Police officers & their family members BBQ for Torch Run BBQ at No Frills



Police Week BBQ's at Police Station Open House



Youth enjoying a Station Tour in a cell



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