A white Durham Regional Police car is shown from a side-front perspective. The car features a red stripe with the word "POLICE" in red, a circular crest with a red maple leaf and the text "DURHAM REGIONAL POLICE", and a blue "DURHAM REGIONAL POLICE" logo. The car is parked in front of a modern, curved building with large windows and a sign that reads "DURHAM HEADQUARTERS".

DURHAM HEADQUARTERS

# 2023 DURHAM REGIONAL POLICE ANNUAL REPORT

Forward Together:  
A New Era in Policing

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As the police service of record in Durham Region, we acknowledge that the area we serve has long been a site of meeting and exchange among the Mississaugas Peoples and is the traditional and treaty territory of the Mississaugas of Scugog Island First Nation. We honour, recognize and respect this nation and Indigenous Peoples as the traditional stewards of the lands and waters on which our police service operates.

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GREETINGS FROM POLICE  
SERVICE BOARD CHAIR  
SHAUN COLLIER AND POLICE  
CHIEF PETER MOREIRA

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## Message from the Chair

Welcome to the 2023 edition of the DRPS Annual Report.

This year was marked by a period of significant change at the DRPS. Chief Rollauer retired early in 2023, and following an extensive selection process, former Toronto Staff Superintendent Peter Moreira was chosen by the Board as its next leader. Chief Moreira's profound commitment to the community, and to the DRPS members who serve our Region with skill and compassion, has been evident since the day he was sworn in. We express our appreciation to Chief Moreira for his leadership and vision, and for accentuating the importance of community trust.

In the Fall of 2023, Chris Kirkpatrick and Kim Yeandle, both former Toronto Police leaders, were chosen as our next Deputy



Chiefs of Police. A strong, effective and united leadership team will help ensure that the DRPS is able to address the growing and evolving community safety challenges, and continue to deliver the superior police services that our citizens expect. The Board would like to thank former Deputy Chief Maiorano for his leadership during this transition for the DRPS and we wish him all the very best in the next chapter of his life. Like any professional organization, the success of the DRPS relies immeasurably on the quality of its people. The DRPS is second to none when it comes to the professionalism, competence and training and education of our members. By investing in the wellness and the capacity of our members, and by adding to the complement of the DRPS, the Board continues to ensure that the Service is able to respond to citizen concerns and investigate reports of crime, while working to prevent crime and assist victims, always in collaboration with the community. An additional 41 positions were

included in the budget in 2023, continuing our ongoing investment in the foundation of our organization – our people. These additional resources, of course, must be expended with great care and balanced with an equal focus on efficiency. The Board will continue to emphasize ways to reduce demands on the police, such as unnecessary waiting in hospitals to transfer patients, so that we can ensure the highest quality

service at a reasonable cost. The Board is extremely proud of all DRPS members and the work that they perform – almost always under difficult circumstances. Thank you to each member for devoting your professional career to the protection of our safety.

**Shaun Collier**

*Chair*



## Message from the Chief

As we embark upon another year in service to our community, it is with great pride and unwavering commitment that I present to you the 2023 Annual Report of the Durham Regional Police Service. Throughout this digital report, you will find a reflection of our past year's endeavours and a blueprint for the future.

As your Chief of Police, I am steadfast in my belief that true progress stems from innovation, compassion, and collaboration. It is with this conviction that I offer a forward vision for policing. It's a vision that embraces the complexities of the modern world and emphasizes partnerships that will move this police service forward together.

In the following report, you will discover our strategic initiatives aimed at enhancing public safety, building trust within our

communities and embracing technological advancements to better serve those we are sworn to protect.

As we navigate the challenges and opportunities that lie ahead, let us remain steadfast in our dedication to upholding the values of integrity, professionalism, and accountability. We will continue to strive for a safer, more inclusive future for the residents of Durham Region—one where every individual feels valued, heard and protected.

**Peter Moreira**

*Chief of Police*



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# Durham Regional Police Service Board Highlights

## New Leadership

Chief Moreira was appointed in March 2023, succeeding Chief Rollauer's 3-year term as Chief of Police. A highly experienced professional with more than three decades of service with the Toronto Police Service, Chief Moreira is prioritizing trust, modernization and partnership as the building blocks for better community safety outcomes.

Deputy Chiefs Chris Kirkpatrick and Kim Yeandle, also from the Toronto Police Service, round out the newest additions to the Command team. Over the course of their careers they have gained experience across the entire spectrum of police operations and operational support. The Board is eager to embrace the future of policing in Durham Region with a revitalized leadership team.



## Setting the Stage for the New Strategic Plan

With the support of the DRPS, the Board expended significant time and effort throughout the year to obtain community and stakeholder input into priorities for community safety across the Region. Multiple sessions were held and surveys conducted to receive input from DRPS members, businesses, community groups, members of the public and elected representatives. A Town Hall was also hosted with the Diversity Advisory Committee (DAC) to gather input from as broad a spectrum as possible. The Board looks forward to achieving the goals outlined in the Strategic Plan, working alongside community partners. Progress in meeting objectives will be monitored vigorously and reported to the public regularly in the years ahead.



## Reappointment of Board Member Fisher

In February of 2023, Durham Regional Council reappointed Ms. Karen Fisher to the Police Service Board. Ms. Fisher has extensive governance and community service experience, serving on the Board of the Clarington East Food Bank and as the Chair of the Board of the Elexicon Group. Ms. Fisher has also been an elected member of the Board of Directors of the Ontario Association of Police Service Boards since 2020. Her expertise and experience will help the Board continue to ensure that excellent police services are provided to the community.





**HAVE YOUR SAY**  
*Durham Region*

“ I never see police officers enforcing road safety in my neighbourhood. ”

Fill out our short survey to let us know your opinion.  
[www.drps.ca/survey](https://www.drps.ca/survey)

 Thank you to all the officers who keep our neighbourhoods safe. ”

# Strategic Plan Review

## Creating a New Strategic Plan

The Strategic Plan sets the priorities for the Durham Regional Police Service. It shapes how we operate and where we direct resources. Over the course of 2023, DRPS developed its new Strategic Plan, which launched in January, 2024. During the development process, we conducted an environmental scan and consulted with thousands of Durham community members, Service members, local business owners, community stakeholders, and municipal

and regional councils. The consultations, in combination with the Chief's priorities, informed the creation of our strategic goals and objectives. The Strategic Plan aims to reflect the current needs and priorities of our communities while ensuring flexibility to proactively anticipate and respond to future (or changing) conditions. During the development of the new Strategic Plan, DRPS continued to monitor its progress towards the previous Plan's (2020-2022) goals and objectives. The goals from that plan are outlined below:

# GOAL 1

**Deliver services and programs that inspire the trust of all communities**

- Improve reported levels of satisfaction across the communities we serve
- Identify, prioritize and strengthen partnerships to support equity-seeking groups in the community
- Increase community participation in crime prevention by providing relevant and timely crime and safety information
- Attract a skilled workforce that reflects the diversity of the community
- Enhance police visibility to instil community confidence and reduce fear of crime

## HIGHLIGHT

**Attract a skilled workforce that reflects the diversity of the community**

DRPS continued to attract racialized applicants. 55% of applicants for sworn positions identified as racialized.



# GOAL 2

**Provide efficient and effective evidence-based policing services**

- Improve road safety by focusing enforcement on the most dangerous driving behaviours
- Prevent, investigate and solve criminal activity using intelligence, partnerships and data analysis
- Prevent re-offending
- Maintain cost-effective service through innovation and continuous improvement

## HIGHLIGHT

### Prevent re-offending

In 2023, 18% of violent offences were committed by violent repeat offenders. This indicator has been trending downward since 2018 when it was 23%.

There was a notable increase in compliance checks performed in 2023. In 2023, officers performed over 3,000 compliance checks compared to just under 2,000 in 2022.



### Improve road safety by focusing enforcement on the most dangerous driving behaviours

In 2023, 2.03 of injury/fatal collisions involved impairment, which is 8% lower than 2022.

## GOAL 3

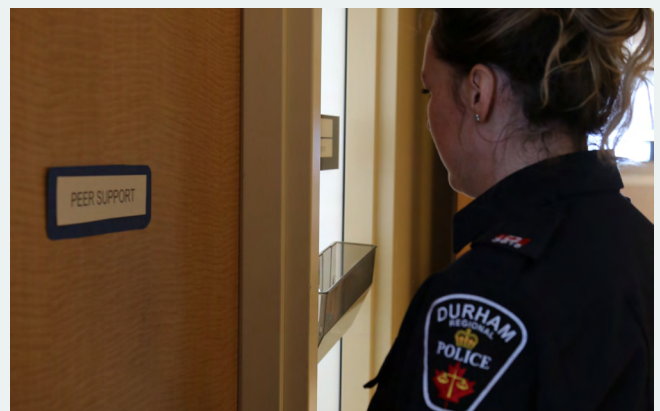
### Foster a positive organizational culture

- Support the physical and mental health and general well-being of members
- Ensure a respectful, bias-free and inclusive workplace
- Identify and resolve the barriers to effective internal communication
- Improve the transparency and clarity of member evaluation and development processes

## HIGHLIGHT

### Support the physical and mental health and general well-being of members

53% of members who responded to the survey think that health and wellness resources and support are effective and 72% are willing to use those resources and support.





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# Forward. Together.

Peter Moreira was sworn in as the ninth Chief of Police for Durham Regional Police Service (DRPS) at a Change of Command Ceremony on March 24, 2023. As part of his mandate he identified three priorities: Building Trust, Enhancing Strategic Partnerships and Advancing the Modernization of the Service.

Under his command, DRPS began a review of the current organization in June 2023 and called the project *Forward. Together.* This work was initiated to ensure the Service's processes and investments support community-centric policing and that DRPS delivers the best outcomes for our community.

## The Forward. Together. team

On May 3, 2023, Chief Peter Moreira identified and selected A/Director Holly Britton and Superintendent Paul Hallett to build a team to help create an outline and project charter to conduct an organizational review of DRPS.

DRPS: Forward. Together. was created to focus on designing the structure and processes for an effective, efficient and agile frontline division. Underpinning the design were three goals of building trust internally and externally, forging or enhancing strategic partnerships as a way to improve outcomes for our communities and reduce demand, and finally a commitment to modernization

through the improvement of processes and leveraging technology. Also included were discussion points regarding the vision of the resulting DRPS divisions and leadership structure.

This project framework was created to outline the scope, objectives, and

stakeholders of this organizational review and provide a concise roadmap for the project team to follow. The success of this review depends on a strong foundational framework that provides clarity and direction to the team and outlines how issues will be managed and timelines met.



# Building Trust

## Community Centric Policing

Community centric policing is at the core of developing relationships with our community and connects the frontlines of policing with our citizens. It is built through relationships and stronger connections

to the communities we serve. Through interactions and data and analytics, we can better use resources and ensure that we have the right people in the right place at the right time to deliver the best outcomes for our communities.



some police practices. The Academy is a volunteer community-police engagement opportunity.

### **The Monday Night Project**

This initiative was started in spring of 2023 by an officer in the DRPS Human Trafficking Unit. This program aims to provide a safe

space for marginalized women in Oshawa, many of them victims of human trafficking. This program has made a profound impact, touching the lives of previously invisible and vulnerable women by offering them a safe place to develop friendships, have fun and connect to counselling, harm reduction, housing supports, legal information and basic needs.

## **Community Engagement**

DRPS hosted various community engagement events through-out the year and across the region in an effort to build trust and engage with the community. Some of these include:



### **CopShop**

This year DRPS members joined forces with the Pickering Town Centre for the 18th annual Cop Shop. Nearly 50 kids were partnered with an officer for a pizza lunch

### **Citizen's Academy / Older Adults Academy**

These two initiatives provide residents with an opportunity to go behind the scenes of DRPS. They were developed with the goal of familiarizing members of the public with



and received gift cards to find the perfect holiday presents. This year also saw the first Shop with a Cop event at the Oshawa Centre where 21 kids were able to participate. The children chosen for Cop Shop are selected from recommendations based on need, recognition of specific academic or sports achievement or because of volunteer efforts that are making a difference in the community.



### **DRPS Food and Toy Drive**

The Annual DRPS Food and Toy Drive completed its 35th consecutive year collecting donations from various individuals, organizations and businesses across Durham Region. The annual drive is one of the largest consecutive running emergency service-led drives in Ontario.

### **Survey for New Strategic Plan**

Through-out 2023 DRPS' new Strategic Plan was in development. This plan saw extensive engagement with the community and DRPS

members. An online external community survey was conducted and saw nearly 4,000 responses from residents. Stakeholder consultations with more than 50 service providers were also conducted to make sure the voice of community agencies were also included. A Town Hall meeting was hosted in partnership with the DRPS Diversity Advisory Committee to capture the voices of our community. Results and insights gained from these initiatives help drive future planning and priorities of the service. This includes the development of the 2024 Strategic Plan.

### **Diversity Advisory Committee (DAC) / Youth Advisory Committee (YAC)**

DAC continued to support the DRPS in recognizing and responding to rapid social change in the external environment that creates challenges that could affect the internal police organization and the ability of the Service to respond equitably and fairly. Similarly, the Youth Advisory Committee, established in 2021, continued to provide a community lens on issues which intersect youth and policing to enhance the relationships between the Service and diverse communities.

### **Youth in Policing**

Youth in Policing (YIP) continues to expand since its inception in 2006, making a positive difference in the lives of Durham Region youth.

# Modernization of the Police Service



## Bail Dashboard

The Firearm Bail Dashboard is an inter-agency collaboration to share firearm and bail compliance data in real-time between police agencies that started in 2022. The Durham Regional Police Service (DRPS) and the Toronto Police Service (TPS) developed and launched the dashboard to share and display each other's bail offender information on internal dashboards. Since it launched, the Ontario Provincial Police and Ottawa Police have joined the dashboard, with other services expected to onboard in 2024.

In 2022, there were approximately 203 bail offenders displayed on the dashboard with more than 600 checks done between the launch date of July 7 (when the dashboard began) and December 31.

By November of 2022, 227 subjects were on the Firearm Bail Dashboard. By July 2023, one year into the project, 440 subjects were on the Bail Compliance Dashboard as of July 2023. As of March 2024, 555 subjects on the Bail Compliance Dashboard.

Since the introduction of the Firearm Bail Dashboard, DRPS has observed an increase in the number of bail compliance checks conducted by officers in the community each year. Bail compliance checks play a crucial role in community safety by ensuring that individuals awaiting trial adhere to their court-ordered release conditions.



This innovative approach, the first of its kind in Canada, enhances officer and community safety. The data also gives frontline officers access to real-time situation awareness.

Bail compliance check totals:

- 2021: 1127
- 2022: 1688 (dashboard launched in July 2022)
- 2023: 3339

## Body- Worn Cameras

DRPS began a phased deployment of body-worn cameras (BWC) in the fall of 2021. By 2023, all front-line officers were equipped with one of the devices, with more than 565 BWCs being distributed.

Body-worn cameras provide an unbiased, independent account of police/community interactions. The Durham Regional Police Services Board and Durham Regional Police Service are committed to delivering accountable and transparent policing services. Body-worn Camera footage provides valuable insight that can legitimize officer-public interactions, provide evidence in court, or offer an unbiased alternative to allegations of misconduct.

In 2023, there were 222,172 body-worn camera videos recorded, compared to 129,977 in 2022.

## Automatic License Plate Recognition (ALPR)

DRPS is leveraging the power of technology to enhance roadway safety in the region with the deployment of Automated Licence Plate Readers (ALPR) that started in spring 2023. ALPRs are camera systems that automatically capture images of all licence plates within the camera's scanning range. The system continuously scans licence plates that will alert officers to any "hits" on a hotlist (stolen plates and vehicles, plates registered to suspended drivers (including impaireds, expired permits, and other offences). The

system will also notify officers of missing and wanted persons and vehicles associated to AMBER alerts.

## Data Informed Policing

DRPS recognizes the importance of proactive and directed patrol strategies to ensure public safety, deter criminal activities and foster community trust.

Real-time data visualization, reporting and dashboards provide DRPS with tools to understand operational trends, support community safety and strengthen the bond between the Service and the community.

Ensuring evidence-based approaches that are collaborative, measured and evaluated as well as supported through adopting the best tools, enhanced training and clear governance will lead to better outcomes for our community.

## Enhanced reporting to the community

The Monthly Crime and Traffic dashboard is now available on the DRPS website. The data represented on the dashboard and heat maps include data related to overall service calls, violent crime, property crime and traffic services. It was designed to provide citizens with an overview of police activity and should not be used to make decisions or comparisons regarding the safety or crime levels for a specific area.

# Enhancing Strategic Partnerships



## Victim Services of Durham Region

Victim Services of Durham Region (VSDR) is a community based, not-for-profit program funded by the Government of Ontario. This group of crisis intervention counsellors, prevention facilitators, advocates, students and volunteers help people in Durham Region who have experienced the unthinkable.

Working in partnership with the Durham Regional Police Service since 1998, this partnership was enhanced in 2018 when a staff member of Victim Services was embedded into the DRPS Human Trafficking Unit to assist victims of human trafficking. This pilot saw such great success, DRPS now has VSDR staff embedded in the intimate partner violence, special victims and missing persons units as well. DRPS will continue to expand this partnership model to ensure the needs of victims are being met. In 2023, VSDR provided assistance to more than 5,500 victims.

## Community Organizations

DRPS is proud of our partnerships with community organizations and continues to enhance these collaborations that are critical to our success. These partnerships are the cornerstone of a safer, more resilient community. By working together, we can address the root causes of crime, provide support to those in need, and create an environment where everyone feels valued and protected. Community organizations bring invaluable insights, resources, and connections that help us better serve our citizens. Through collaboration, transparency, and mutual respect, we can build trust, foster positive relationships, and ensure that our efforts reflect the diverse needs and aspirations of our community.



DRPS Members laid more than

# 37.800

criminal code charges, which is an increase of 11% compared to 2022



## At a Glance

Human Trafficking Unit conducted

**289** investigations

This team identified and assisted

**235** victims (more than half of them were youth)

and laid **138** charges





The K-9 Unit located

**40**

pieces of evidence, apprehended

**4**

suspects and located

**80**

persons with almost

**7000**

hours spent on calls

**4937**

general occurrences that were reported by officers to have a mental health component

**7%**

increase in mental health-related reports

**54%**

of the mental health-related calls resulted in apprehensions





**54.2 million impressions** over all social media channels in 2023. That is an 11% increase over last year



There was an **18% increase in urgent calls and 11% in emergency calls** in 2023 when compared to 2022



**More than 3,413 compliance checks** were performed (almost double the previous year (97% increase))



**Violent crime rose by 5.5%** and property crime rose by 17%



There was a 7% increase in investigations conducted by the **Internet Child Exploitation Unit**



There was a **35% increase in vehicle thefts and an 11% increase in break-and-enters**



# Traffic Safety

## Festive R.I.D.E.

For six weeks, the DRPS Festive R.I.D.E. team aimed to Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere. Impaired driving is the leading criminal cause of death in Canada and the holiday season remains a time of high risk for impaired driving.

- **12,682 Vehicles Stopped**  
up from 9,907
- **87 Impaired Arrests**  
up from 77
- **194 Criminal Charges**  
up from 115

## Durham Vision Zero

DRPS Traffic Services continues to follow the Durham Vision Zero Strategy, a region-wide road safety strategy to create safer roads for drivers, pedestrians and cyclists. This strategy is led by DRPS and the Regional Municipality of Durham.

Public education is an important part of this strategy – several social media awareness campaigns were executed to raise public awareness about: community safety zones, speeding, distracted driving, impaired driving, as well as information about boat and snowmobile safety.

## Traffic By the Numbers

Muffler / Unnecessary noise

**629**

up from 565

Stunt Driving

**261**

up from 215

Speeding

**19,949**

up from 19,020

Distracted driving

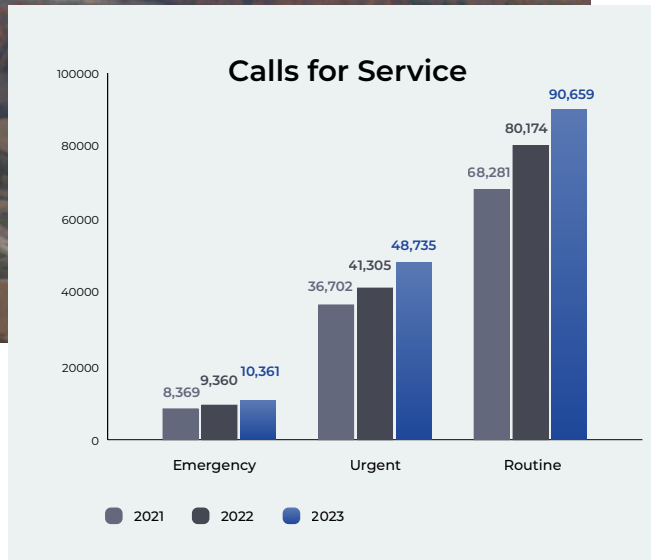
**872**

up from 430



# Regional Results

DRPS officers patrol the approximately 2,500 square kilometres that make up Durham Region, backed up by a team of dedicated civilian members. As the 10th largest municipal police service in Canada, DRPS faces many challenges, but is constantly evolving in order to help prevent and solve issues in the community every day.



Regional Facts	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
<b>Population</b>	706,200	719,615	733,560	743,095	753,500
<b>Officers</b>	904	924	922	947	1007
<b>Civilians</b>	307	307	314	325	324
<b>Total DRPS Vehicles</b>	398	400	406	435	420
<b>Total DRPS Fleet Kilometres</b>	8,834,983	8,850,00	9,258,064	8,607,271	8,550,891

## Regional 2023 Crime Statistics\*

Offence Group (copy)	UCR Group (copy)	2021	2022	2023	3-yr average	% change '22-'23
Violent (Violations Against the Person)	Violations Causing Death	11	16	13	13	-19%
	Attempting the Commission of a Capital Crime	2	7	4	4	-43%
	Sexual Violations	808	864	888	853	3%
	Assaults	2533	2881	3126	2847	9%
	Use, Point or Discharge a Firearm	72	79	74	75	-6%
	Robbery	247	277	300	275	8%
	Violations Resulting in the Deprivation of Freedom	62	57	67	62	18%
	Harrasment & Threatening	2036	2031	1999	2022	-2%
Crimes Against Property	Other Violations Involving Violence or the Threat of Violence	113	138	229	160	66%
	Arson	43	47	57	49	21%
	Break and Enter	1406	1032	1148	1195	11%
	Motor Vehicle Theft	798	1185	1599	1194	35%
	Have Stolen Goods	958	922	975	952	6%
	Fraud and Identity Theft	3451	3469	4176	3699	20%
	Mischief	2295	2255	2790	2447	24%
	Theft (Other than motor vehicle theft)	6828	8063	9061	7984	12%
Other Criminal Code Violations	Breach of Conditions	1183	1308	2897	1796	121%
	Breach of Probation	794	745	776	772	4%
	Fail to Appear	3271	3721	3549	3514	-5%
	Weapons Possession & Other Weapons Offenses	367	333	271	324	-19%
Criminal Code Traffic Violations	All Other Criminal Code	1053	1012	943	1003	-7%
	Impaired Operation/Related Violations	1360	1445	1393	1399	-4%
	Dangerous Operation	156	124	106	129	-15%
	Flight From Peace Officer	77	77	84	79	9%
	Fail To Remain	116	321	296	244	-8%
	Operate While Prohibited	109	117	116	114	-1%
Controlled Drugs and Substances Act (CDSA)	Possession	502	382	490	458	28%
	Trafficking	350	339	320	336	-6%
	Production	4	0	1	2	
	Importation and Exportation	3	3	3	3	0%
	Produce or Traffic Precursor/Equipment	1	1	0	1	-100%
Cannabis Act	Cannabis Act	95	94	49	79	-48%
Other Federal Statute Violations	Federal Acts	75	60	68	68	13%
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>31179</b>	<b>33405</b>	<b>37868</b>	<b>34151</b>	<b>13%</b>

## North Division Crime Statistics\*

Offence Group	Offence Sub-Group	2021	2022	2023	3-Yr Avg.	% Change'22 to'23
Violent (Violations Against the Person)	Violations Causing Death	0	1	1	1	0%
	Sexual Violations	62	47	63	57	34%
	Assaults	153	152	122	142	-20%
	Use, Point or Discharge a Firearm	6	3	1	3	-67%
	Robbery	9	5	7	7	40%
	Violations Resulting in the Deprivation of Freedom	1	4	1	2	-75%
	Harrasment & Threatening	153	127	108	129	-15%
	Other Violations Involving Violence (or Threat of)	4	9	22	12	144%
Crimes Against Property	Arson	3	1	3	2	200%
	Break and Enter	108	66	89	88	35%
	Motor Vehicle Theft	45	61	73	60	20%
	Have Stolen Goods	28	38	25	30	-34%
	Fraud and Identity Theft	205	213	231	216	8%
	Mischief	166	130	169	155	30%
Other Criminal Code Violations	Theft (Other than motor vehicle theft)	300	296	293	296	-1%
	Breach of Conditions	74	60	61	65	2%
	Breach of Probation	27	17	21	22	24%
	Fail to Appear	60	44	18	41	-59%
	Weapons Possession & Other Weapons Offenses	8	9	5	7	-44%
Criminal Code Traffic Violations	All Other Criminal Code	44	46	44	45	-4%
	Impaired Operation/Related Violations	90	101	102	98	1%
	Dangerous Operation	16	11	7	11	-36%
	Flight From Peace Officer	6	2	5	4	150%
	Fail To Remain	20	10	10	13	0%
	Operate While Prohibited	4	13	11	9	-15%
Controlled Drugs and Substances Act (CDSA)	Possession	28	18	17	21	-6%
	Trafficking	5	0	4	3	
	Production	0	0	1	0	
	Importation and Exportation	1	0	0	0	
Cannabis Act	Cannabis Act	16	16	5	12	-69%
Other Federal Statute Violations	Federal Acts	0	1	6	2	500%
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>1642</b>	<b>1501</b>	<b>1525</b>	<b>1556</b>	<b>2%</b>

## East Crime Statistics\*

Offence Group	Offence Sub-Group	2021	2022	2023	3-Yr Avg.	% Change '22 to '23
Violent (Violations Against the Person)	Violations Causing Death	0	1	1	1	0%
	Attempting the Commission of a Capital Crime	0	0	1	0	
	Sexual Violations	124	161	175	153	9%
	Assaults	329	423	434	395	3%
	Use, Point or Discharge a Firearm	8	11	12	10	9%
	Robbery	29	37	36	34	-3%
	Violations Resulting in the Deprivation of Freedom	6	10	12	9	20%
	Harrasment & Threatening	369	357	363	363	2%
	Other Violations Involving Violence or the Threat of Violence	17	37	64	39	73%
	Crimes Against Property	Arson	2	10	11	8
Break and Enter		196	195	200	197	3%
Motor Vehicle Theft		99	195	266	187	36%
Have Stolen Goods		156	150	210	172	40%
Fraud and Identity Theft		607	619	750	659	21%
Mischief		308	336	386	343	15%
Theft (Other than motor vehicle theft)		1148	1425	1558	1377	9%
Other Criminal Code Violations		Breach of Conditions	162	136	231	176
	Breach of Probation	68	46	63	59	37%
	Fail to Appear	125	92	40	86	-57%
	Weapons Possession & Other Weapons Offenses	35	32	30	32	-6%
	All Other Criminal Code	131	178	167	159	-6%
Criminal Code Traffic Violations	Impaired Operation/Related Violations	258	293	328	293	12%
	Dangerous Operation	27	26	21	25	-19%
	Flight From Peace Officer	15	12	13	13	8%
	Fail To Remain	17	54	46	39	-15%
	Operate While Prohibited	25	14	24	21	71%
	Controlled Drugs and Substances Act (CDSA)	Possession	48	46	73	56
Trafficking		48	17	39	35	129%
Production		1	0	0	0	
Importation and Exportation		0	0	1	0	
Cannabis Act	15	7	10	11	43%	
Other Federal Statute Violations	Federal Acts	4	9	8	7	-11%
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>4377</b>	<b>4929</b>	<b>5573</b>	<b>4960</b>	<b>13%</b>

## Central East Crime Statistics\*

Offence Group	Offence Sub-Group	2021	2022	2023	3-Yr Avg.	% Change '22 to '23
Violent (Violations Against the Person)	Violations Causing Death	2	5	7	5	40%
	Attempting the Commission of a Capital Crime	0	1	2	1	100%
	Sexual Violations	246	266	240	251	-10%
	Assaults	954	950	1122	1009	18%
	Use, Point or Discharge a Firearm	17	20	22	20	10%
	Robbery	101	77	93	90	21%
	Violations Resulting in the Deprivation of Freedom	21	13	23	19	77%
	Harrasment & Threatening	571	604	570	582	-6%
	Other Violations Involving Violence or the Threat of Violence	38	40	36	38	-10%
	Crimes Against Property	Arson	19	18	18	18
Break and Enter		358	253	270	294	7%
Motor Vehicle Theft		176	186	188	183	1%
Have Stolen Goods		331	373	277	327	-26%
Fraud and Identity Theft		754	719	777	750	8%
Mischief		772	688	824	761	20%
Theft (Other than motor vehicle theft)		1876	2286	2239	2134	-2%
Other Criminal Code Violations		Breach of Conditions	473	635	1891	1000
	Breach of Probation	368	331	340	346	3%
	Fail to Appear	2726	3276	3350	3117	2%
	Weapons Possession & Other Weapons Offenses	191	133	118	147	-11%
	All Other Criminal Code	421	305	276	334	-10%
	Criminal Code Traffic Violations	Impaired Operation/Related Violations	288	288	281	286
Dangerous Operation		32	31	32	32	3%
Flight From Peace Officer		26	12	18	19	50%
Fail To Remain		36	69	54	53	-22%
Operate While Prohibited		33	34	35	34	3%
Controlled Drugs and Substances Act (CDSA)		Possession	266	174	219	220
	Trafficking	161	204	131	165	-36%
	Importation and Exportation	1	1	0	1	-100%
	Produce or Traffic Precursor/Equipment	0	1	0	0	-100%
Cannabis Act	19	26	14	20	-46%	
Other Federal Statute Violations	Federal Acts	33	18	12	21	-33%
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>11310</b>	<b>12037</b>	<b>13479</b>	<b>12277</b>	<b>12%</b>

## Central West Crime Statistics\*

Offence Group	Offence Sub-Group	2021	2022	2023	3-Yr Avg.	% Change '22 to'23
Violent (Violations Against the Person)	Violations Causing Death	2	3	2	2	-33%
	Attempting the Commission of a Capital Crime	0	3	0	1	-100%
	Sexual Violations	200	188	210	199	12%
	Assaults	507	604	705	605	17%
	Use, Point or Discharge a Firearm	14	15	15	15	0%
	Robbery	48	65	52	55	-20%
	Violations Resulting in the Deprivation of Freedom	18	17	13	16	-24%
	Harrasment & Threatening	402	403	428	411	6%
	Other Violations Involving Violence or the Threat of Violence	31	27	57	38	111%
	Crimes Against Property	Arson	11	7	9	9
Break and Enter		466	246	282	331	15%
Motor Vehicle Theft		167	278	378	274	36%
Have Stolen Goods		194	172	211	192	23%
Fraud and Identity Theft		878	776	992	882	28%
Mischief		449	436	572	486	31%
Theft (Other than motor vehicle theft)		1492	1648	2139	1760	30%
Other Criminal Code Violations	Breach of Conditions	235	215	346	265	61%
	Breach of Probation	212	237	249	233	5%
	Fail to Appear	176	136	75	129	-45%
	Weapons Possession & Other Weapons Offenses	65	88	52	68	-41%
	All Other Criminal Code	214	238	223	225	-6%
Criminal Code Traffic Violations	Impaired Operation/Related Violations	343	330	344	339	4%
	Dangerous Operation	40	26	24	30	-8%
	Flight From Peace Officer	12	27	24	21	-11%
	Fail To Remain	20	76	88	61	16%
	Operate While Prohibited	23	32	23	26	-28%
	Controlled Drugs and Substances Act (CDSA)	Possession	91	87	85	88
Trafficking		93	84	83	87	-1%
Production		3	0	0	1	
Importation and Exportation		0	1	1	1	0%
Produce or Traffic Precursor/Equipment		1	0	0	0	
Cannabis Act	Cannabis Act	15	23	16	18	-30%
Other Federal Statute Violations	Federal Acts	20	20	20	20	0%
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>6442</b>	<b>6508</b>	<b>7718</b>	<b>6888</b>	<b>19%</b>

## West Crime Statistics\*

Offence Group	Offence Sub-Group	2021	2022	2023	3-Yr Avg.	% Change '22 to'23
Violent (Violations Against the Person)	Violations Causing Death	7	6	2	5	-67%
	Attempting the Commission of a Capital Crime	1	3	1	2	-67%
	Sexual Violations	173	186	183	181	-2%
	Assaults	578	738	732	683	-1%
	Use, Point or Discharge a Firearm	25	30	24	26	-20%
	Robbery	57	91	107	85	18%
	Violations Resulting in the Deprivation of Freedom	16	13	17	15	31%
	Harrasment & Threatening	532	531	526	530	-1%
	Other Violations Involving Violence or the Threat of Violence	21	25	50	32	100%
	Crimes Against Property	Arson	8	11	16	12
Break and Enter		274	269	307	283	14%
Motor Vehicle Theft		304	461	691	485	50%
Have Stolen Goods		238	184	239	220	30%
Fraud and Identity Theft		916	1037	1296	1083	25%
Mischief		546	597	729	624	22%
Theft (Other than motor vehicle theft)		1794	2155	2581	2177	20%
Other Criminal Code Violations	Breach of Conditions	230	259	364	284	41%
	Breach of Probation	116	111	102	110	-8%
	Fail to Appear	176	170	65	137	-62%
	Weapons Possession & Other Weapons Offenses	59	69	65	64	-6%
	All Other Criminal Code	235	239	231	235	-3%
Criminal Code Traffic Violations	Impaired Operation/Related Violations	374	421	337	377	-20%
	Dangerous Operation	34	29	21	28	-28%
	Flight From Peace Officer	14	23	24	20	4%
	Fail To Remain	18	100	94	71	-6%
	Operate While Prohibited	23	24	21	23	-13%
	Controlled Drugs and Substances Act (CDSA)	Possession	58	55	95	69
Trafficking		27	31	55	38	77%
Importation and Exportation		1	1	1	1	0%
Cannabis Act	Cannabis Act	27	21	4	17	-81%
Other Federal Statute Violations	Federal Acts	16	12	21	16	75%
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>6898</b>	<b>7902</b>	<b>9001</b>	<b>7933</b>	<b>14%</b>

\*Current as of May 8, 2024. Includes all reported or known criminal violations recorded in the DRPS records management system. After investigation a reported violation may be deemed unfounded.

# Financial Results

## Operating Costs



**\$322**

PER CAPITA



**\$922**

PER HOUSEHOLD

Program	2023 Budget in (000's)	2023 Actuals in (000's)	Surplus / Deficit	% of Total Budget
Patrol Operations	\$ 88,547	\$ 80,960	\$ 7,587	2.8%
Serious & Organized Crime	\$ 44,644	\$ 43,179	\$ 1,466	0.6%
Patrol Support	\$ 22,941	\$ 24,740	\$ (1,800)	(0.7%)
Operational Support	\$31,246	\$ 29,079	\$ 2,167	0.8%
Nextgen CCP	\$ 2,054	\$ 1,907	\$ 147	0.1%
Administrative Support	\$ 26,148	\$ 29,813	\$ (3,665)	(1.4%)
Business Services	\$ 39,709	\$ 41,381	\$ (1,672)	(0.6%)
Executive Branch	\$ 3,881	\$ 3,452	\$ 429	0.2%
Police Service Board	\$ 649	\$ 924	\$ (275)	(0.1%)
Capital	\$ 6,596	\$ 13,677	\$ (7,081)	(2.7%)
<b>Total Gross Expenditure</b>	<b>\$ 266,416</b>	<b>\$ 269,112</b>	<b>\$ (2,696)</b>	<b>(1.0%)</b>
<b>Total Revenues</b>	<b>\$ (18,883)</b>	<b>\$ (26,671)</b>	<b>\$ 7,787</b>	<b>2.9%</b>
<b>Net Program Costs</b>	<b>\$ 247,532</b>	<b>\$ 242,441</b>	<b>\$ 5,091</b>	<b>1.9%</b>



# Oversight

## Special Investigations Unit

The Special Investigations Unit (SIU) is the civilian oversight agency responsible for investigating circumstances involving police that have resulted in a death, serious injury, or allegations of sexual assault of a civilian in Ontario, Canada. In 2023, the SIU invoked their mandate 12 times in Durham, compared to 13 times in 2022. Ten were closed with no further action and two were terminated and had no report filed with the Attorney General.

## Public Complaints

In 2023, the Office of the Independent Police Review Director (OIPRD) received 188 public complaints with respect to the conduct of either DRPS officers or DRPS services, or policies. This represented a 20.5% increase from the 156 complaints received in 2022.

Of the 188 public complaints involving DRPS officers, conduct, services or policies, 97 were addressed by the OIPRD as follows

- 91 were screened out by the OIPRD and closed based on the criteria outlined in the Oversight Appendix.

- 2 were assigned by the OIPRD to other Services for Investigation (Peel Regional Police & OPP)
- Four were withdrawn before screening.

The remaining 91 public complaints were assigned to DRPS' Professional Standards Unit (PSU) for investigation. This is a 56% increase from the 57 that were assigned to PSU in 2022.

84 of those public complaints have been resolved as follows:

- 7 were resolved by way of Early Resolution,
- 22 were closed by way of Informal Resolution Agreement (after mediation with PSU investigators),
- 3 were terminated by OIPRD,
- 1 was closed by way of Local Resolution
- 28 were deemed unsubstantiated, and
- 23 were withdrawn by the complainants (after mediation with PSU investigators).

The remaining seven public complaints are still under investigation.

## Use of Force

There were 203 incidents involving Use of Force\* in 2023. This is the lowest number of incidents and reports in the last five years. The number of Use of Force incidents in 2023 is lower than the five-year average by 18%.

This reflects the professional, strategic and purposeful manner in which our officers engage the members of our community each and every day. It is also a testament to our rigorous officer training to use force as a last resort.

The Conducted Energy Weapon (Taser) was reported as a Use of Force option in 79 incidents in 2023. The CEW was actually discharged only 25 times, being just drawn or pointed in the remaining occasions.

\*Use of Force is a broad term for police interaction that can include open-handed interaction, aerosol or impact weapon use, Conducted Energy Weapon drawn or used, K-9 apprehension, handgun drawn or handgun pointed. Soft physical control for the purposes of affecting an arrest is not considered Use of Force unless the physical control results in civilian injury.



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