

Township of Norwich
POLICE SERVICES BOARD

Wednesday February 19, 2020

5:00 p.m.

Board Room, Township of Norwich Administration Office

AGENDA

1. CALL TO ORDER
2. DISCLOSURE OF PECUNIARY INTEREST
3. APPROVAL OF PREVIOUS MEETING MINUTES
January 15, 2020
 - Errors or Omissions
 - Business arising from the minutes
4. PRESENTATIONS / DEPUTATIONS
None
5. CORRESPONDENCE
 - 5.1 Association of Municipalities of Ontario
Re: Government announces consultation on re-composition of OPP Detachment Boards
 - 5.2 Ontario Association of Police Service Boards
Re: Membership Update – Development of New Regulations
 - 5.3 Ontario Provincial Police Municipal Policing Bureau
Re: News Bulletin – New OPP Efficiency
6. REPORTS and GENERAL BUSINESS
 - 6.1 Police Service Board Report – January 2020
7. OTHER BUSINESS
 - 7.1 Council support for Town of Tecumseh Resolution
Re: 911 Misdials
8. CLOSED SESSION
None
9. NEXT MEETING
April 15, 2020
10. ADJOURNMENT

**THE TOWNSHIP OF NORWICH POLICE SERVICES BOARD
WEDNESDAY JANUARY 15, 2020**

MINUTES

1. CALL TO ORDER

The January 15th meeting of the Township of Norwich Police Services Board was held in the Township of Norwich Administration Building Boardroom, Norwich, Ontario commencing at 5:00 p.m. with Chairman Scholten presiding.

Board Members in Attendance: Lori Vermeersch, Gerrit TenHove and Councillor John Scholten

Others in Attendance: Inspector Tony Hymers, and Kyle Kruger, CAO/Clerk.

2. ELECTION OF CHAIR AND VICE CHAIR - 2020

K. Kruger conducted the election of Chair for the Board for 2020. John Scholten was elected to the position, and assumed the Chair for the meeting.

The Chair opened the process to elect the Vice-Chair for the Board. Lori Vermeersch was elected Vice-Chair.

3. DISCLOSURE OF PECUNIARY INTEREST

No disclosures were reported.

4. APPROVAL OF PREVIOUS MEETING MINUTES

December 10, 2019

- Errors or Omissions
- Business arising from the minutes

Resolution #1

Moved by Lori Vermeersch, seconded by Gerrit TenHove;

That the Minutes of the December 10, 2019 Norwich Police Services Board, be accepted as presented.

Carried

5. PRESENTATIONS / DEPUTATIONS

None

6. CORRESPONDENCE

6.1 Ministry of the Solicitor General

Re: Investing in Community Safety Across the Province

Resolution #2

Moved by Gerrit TenHove, seconded by Lori Vermeersch;

That the Correspondence from the Ministry of the Solicitor General Re: Investing in Community Safety Across the Province, be received as information.

Carried

7. REPORTS and GENERAL BUSINESS

7.1 Police Service Board Report – November 2019

Inspector Hymers provided an overview of the November Report and statistics, advising that there were 195.50 hours of cruiser patrol and 16 hours of foot patrol in the month. Inspector Hymers noted the Festive Ride program commenced, and that unfortunately there were several impaired charges through the month. It was noted that thefts increased but that many remain “crimes of opportunity” with unlocked vehicles etc.

7.2 Police Service Board Report –December 2019

Inspector Hymers also provided an overview of the December Report and statistics, noting 137.75 hours of cruiser patrol and 10.25 hours of foot patrol in the month. Inspector Hymers noted the charges relating to dumped garbage which arose from an officer initiative while off-duty. In regard to the annual calls, it was noted that violent crimes were down slightly, while property crimes increased. The impact of 911 misdials was further noted, including the very recent release regarding some change in response process. Members also noted that the annual weighted call hours for 2019 was almost identical to 2018.

Resolution #3

Moved by Lori Vermeersch, seconded by Gerrit TenHove;

That the Police Service Board Reports – November 2019 and December 2019, be received as information.

Carried

8. OTHER BUSINESS

**8.1 Financial Summary as at December 31, 2019 and;
Recommended Budget for 2020**

Resolution #4

Moved by Gerrit TenHove, seconded by Lori Vermeersch;

That the Police Service Board Proposed 2020 Budget, be received as information and referred to Council for consideration during 2020 Budget deliberations.

Carried

The Chairman advised the members that a joint meeting of the Oxford PSB Chairs with Chief Superintendent John Cain would be occurring next Tuesday, and he will report on the discussions at the next meeting.

9. CLOSED SESSION

None

10. NEXT MEETING

February 19, 2020

11. ADJOURNMENT 5:45 p.m.

Resolution #5

Moved by Lori Vermeersch, seconded by Gerrit TenHove;

That this meeting does now adjourn.

Carried

THESE MINUTES ADOPTED BY WAY OF RESOLUTION NO. 2 AS APPROVED BY
THE TOWNSHIP OF NORWICH POLICE SERVICES BOARD AT ITS MEETING ON THE
19th DAY OF FEBRUARY, 2020.

JOHN SCHOLTEN
CHAIR

KIMBERLEY ARMSTRONG
SECRETARY

January 15, 2020

Government announces consultation on re-composition of OPP Detachment Boards

On January 15th, the Honourable Sylvia Jones, Ontario's Solicitor General, wrote to Heads of Council to announce province-wide consultations on the drafting of regulations needed to support the establishment of new OPP detachment boards. These discussions will include changes to the billing framework allocating costs between municipalities with a shared OPP detachment board. AMO strongly encourages the participation of local elected officials in these discussions.

For municipalities, the goal of this engagement is a regulatory framework that supports successful and effective governance and delivers strong local civilian oversight of policing by the OPP. This should include mechanisms for every municipal council to be represented on an OPP detachment board and the equitable distribution of costs between municipalities.

The need for new OPP governance regulations is as a result of the new *Community Safety and Policing Act, 2019*. Key governance-related changes include:

Structure of Boards and Local Say

- There shall be one OPP detachment board per detachment (with flexibility for unique circumstances/geography). A board's composition, terms of office, and remuneration will be provided for in regulations and has yet to be determined.
- In effect, these changes extend police governance to about 200 municipalities (which do not have a board, ie. Section 5.1) but will consolidate multiple existing boards within a detachment.

Activity of Boards

- Boards shall determine local objectives, priorities, and policies in consultation with the Detachment Commander, consistent with the Solicitor General's strategic plan for the OPP.

- Boards shall consult with the Commissioner of the OPP regarding the selection of the Detachment Commander.
- The Detachment Commander shall prepare and adopt a local action plan in consultation with the board.
- Training for board members will become mandatory (Ministry support and funding is needed).

Financial Considerations

- There will be no distinction between contract and non-contract in the future. Effectively all policing will become contract.
- The focus of the billing related regulations will be to address transition matters and to account for service differences between municipalities as well as existing contracts expiring at the end of 2020.
- It should be noted, billing model changes will not lower the overall cost of policing for the municipal sector.

OPP Governance Advisory Council (Provincial)

- The establishment of this Council is to provide advice to the Solicitor General with respect to the use of the Solicitor General's powers related to the OPP.
- More generally, this change will enhance civilian governance of the OPP.

AMO Advocacy

AMO has impressed upon the Ministry of the need for:

- open and transparent discussions;
- a recognition that policing is fundamentally local (ie. it is important to maintain the close proximity of a community to its board and the police);
- locally workable governance arrangements; and
- the representation of every municipal council.

Key Municipal Considerations

For local elected officials participating in the government's consultation, here are some key considerations:

1. For communities without existing police service or detachment boards: boards are an opportunity to expand the democratic oversight and governance of policing. In the words of Sir Robert Peel, the father of modern policing, "the

police are the public and the public are the police.” A detachment board helps to align policing objectives, priorities, and policies with community expectations.

2. For communities with existing OPP boards: the legislation aims to consolidate existing municipal board boundaries with OPP detachment board boundaries (thus potentially including multiple neighbouring municipalities in the same detachment). However, the legislation provides for flexibility to address unique geographic circumstances. If you feel your area’s needs are unique, help the Ministry understand that uniqueness in a province-wide context.
3. The size and composition of detachment boards have not been determined. This is your opportunity to inform the regulations which will determine board composition.
4. On the issue of policing costs, speak to your local circumstances. Highlight areas where your property taxpayers would benefit from greater transparency or illustrate steps that could be taken to improve the efficiency and effectiveness of policing in your community (ie. shift scheduling). This should include highlighting the need that all new policing regulations (governance and operations) should aim to improve the efficiency and effectiveness of policing and not drive policing costs even higher.
5. On the issue of OPP billing, note that billing changes alone will not lower the overall cost of policing by the OPP. The equitable distribution of costs across the detachment is a key goal of all municipalities.

The Solicitor General has advised that regional roundtable meetings will be taking place in Kenora, Thunder Bay, Sudbury, Timmins, London, Brockville, and Orillia. The Ministry will communicate the dates and times of these meetings shortly in separate correspondence.

In addition, the Ontario Association of Police Service Boards is convening an [OPP Governance Summit](#) on January 30, 2020 which will include a presentation by the Ministry.

AMO will continue to engage the Ministry in discussions related to OPP detachment boards and other regulations which affect policing (OPP and own-force) in all municipalities in the months ahead. Please feel free to relay any positions or concerns of sector-wide interest to AMO.

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30 December 2019

Membership Update – Development of New Regulations

Introduction

The *Community Safety and Policing Act (CSPA) 2019* requires a number of regulations in order to bring it into effect. These regulations will provide instructions to ensure that the intended implementation, interpretation, enforcement and administration of the CSPA will be carried out. The Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services (MCSCS) is currently developing these regulations. The process is expected to take another year and a half.

The term “regulation” is found 305 times in the CSPA. Approximately 50-70 matters need to be addressed in CSPA regulations. By comparison, there are 13 regulations associated with the 1990 *Police Services Act*.

Some of the new regulations will require approval by Order in Council, while others can be approved by the Solicitor General.

The aim of this memo is to update members regarding the development of these CSPA regulations.

Regulation Development Process

The development of these new regulations is a very fluid and multi-faceted process that takes into account such factors as (in no particular order):

- The Government’s stance on police, policing, public safety and public welfare
- Comparator positions regarding police in other provinces,
- Insights from other sectors (legal, medical, social services, etc.)
- Police and non-police stakeholders’ views and interests
- Financial considerations
- Public interest



Generally, the CSPA regulations are being developed in 3 phases as follows:

- By spring 2020:
 - First Nations Policing Opt-in Criteria
 - Special Constables Framework
 - Policing Functions Required in Every Community
 - Priority Adequate and Effective Standards,
 - Police Conflict of Interest
 - Delivery of Policing (options and/or limitations)
 - Administrative Matters (oath of office, Community Safety & Well-being Plans)
 - Codes of Conduct for Police Officers, Special Constables, Board Members and Advisory Council Members

- By fall 2020
 - OPP Detachment Boards
 - OPP Advisory Council
 - OPP Billing
 - Ontario Police Arbitration and Adjudication Commission (OPAAC)
 - Equipment and Weapons
 - Discipline
 - Special Constables Training
 - Additional Adequate and Effective Standards

- By spring 2021
 - Training for Police Officers, Board Members and Special Constables
 - Alternative Entry Stream for Appointment of Police Officers
 - Post-Secondary Education Equivalency Criteria for Appointment of Police Officers
 - Training Exemptions for the Appointment of Police Officers
 - Information Sharing (what information is to be shared with the minister and how)
 - Disclosure and De-identification of Personal Information
 - Reporting on Internal Investigations
 - Use of Force, Race-based Data Collection, and De-escalation Framework



Stakeholder Consultations – The Policing Engagement Table

MCSCS is undergoing an accelerated consultative process based on two concepts: Engagement Tables, and Technical Tables. These Tables are by invite only, and are called together for specific discussion items where MCSCS is looking for stakeholder input. The Solicitor General reserves all the rights to make the final decisions on all issues that the Tables deliberate and/or provide advice on.

Engagement Tables are the high-level consultative forums, of which there are five:

- **Policing Engagement Table**
- Toronto-Ontario Cooperation and Consultation Agreement (TOCCA)
- Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) MOU
- Community and Social Services Engagement Table
- First Nations Leadership Engagement Table

The Policing Engagement Table serves as the ministry's primary instrument for consultation with policing stakeholders. It exists to:

- provide advice to the ministry on policing policy matters, including:
 - Adequate and Effective Police Service Delivery;
 - Governance and Professionalism;
 - Accountability and Discipline; and
 - Education and Training
- if and as requested, consider community safety, operational, labour, and fiscal impacts of policy proposals advanced by the ministry
- provide input for consideration to help address gaps and emerging challenges in the delivery of police services and to support the operational and fiscal sustainability of policing across the province

Thus far the Policing Engagement Table has met three times. It consists of representatives from the ministries of the Solicitor General, the Attorney General, Housing and Social Services plus senior representatives from:

- Ontario Provincial Police (OPP)
- Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police (OACP)
- Ontario Provincial Police Association (OPPA)
- Police Association of Ontario (PAO)
- Toronto Police Association (TPA)
- Ontario Senior Officers' Police Association (OSOPA)
- Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO)
- City of Toronto



- Ontario Association of Police Services Boards (OAPSB)
- Toronto Police Services Board (TPSB)

OAPSB is represented on the Policing Engagement Table by Chair Phil Huck and Executive Director Fred Kaustinen, while Toronto Police Services Board is represented by Executive Director Ryan Teschner.

Stakeholder Consultations – Technical Tables

Complimenting the five Engagement Tables are subject-specific Technical Tables. The Technical Tables are cross-functional and include subject matter experts and/or advocates from across the five Engagement Tables, as deemed appropriate by ministry staff. OAPSB, represented by Fred Kaustinen, is currently involved with the following Technical Tables (each of which have met three times):

- Special Constables, which also includes special constable representatives from a number of non-police entities:
- Police Officer Code of Conduct
- Adequacy Standard - General Patrol
- Adequacy Standard – General Investigation

Thus far, discussions have consisted of jurisdictional scans/research, and government policy options. Draft regulations have not yet been revealed. These regulatory policy options are an extension of the Future of Policing process that began over seven years ago in 2012.

OAPSB Advocacy

OAPSB Advocacy began in earnest in 2010 with our first OAPSB-only Queen’s Park Day, and accelerated with our 2011 publication of the white paper “Provincial Offense Act Unpaid Fines – A \$Billion Problem”. Shortly thereafter, OAPSB was invited to participate in the Provincial Government’s Future of Policing Committee (FPAC) and its five Working Groups, and contributed in over 200 meetings between 2012 and 2017. This process culminated in the *Police Services Act 2018*. Although this Act was soon replaced by the *Community Safety and Policing Act (CSPA) 2019*, much of the new Act’s substance flows from the FPAC exercise. The vast majority of OAPSB’s advocacy priorities are reflected in CSPA 2019, particularly regarding strengthening police governance.

OAPSB positions are products of research, submissions by members, surveys of members, and presentations and dialogue in OAPSB spring conferences and labour seminars. A summary of



these positions is posted on the Advocacy page of our website, and comprises (web links provided):

- [KOAPSB Outline Key Issues Regarding the 2018 Police Services Act for the Solicitor General – 15 January 2019](#)
- [Key Passages & Concerns - 2018 Police Services Act](#)
- [Review of OAPSB Legislative Submissions and Positions – 2016 to 2018](#)
- [Police Board Education & Training – The Need – 15 January 2019](#)
- [SOAPSB Submissions on Bill 175 – 1 March 2018](#)
- [OAPSB Presentation to the Standing Committee on Justice Policy - 22 February 2018](#)
- [OAPSB Roundtable Presentation at Queen’s Park – 26 April 2017](#)
- [OAPSB Police Services Act Rewrite - Survey Results – 6 February 2017](#)
- [OAPSB response to Justice Tulloch’s Independent Police Oversight Review – 30 May 2017](#)
- [IOAPSB response to IPORR Chapter 9](#)
- [OASPB Response to IPORR Chapter 12](#)
- [OAPSB-Proposed Legislative Language regarding Police Board Responsibilities - 14 March 2017Language](#)
- [OAPSB position on Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder \(PTSD\) 4 February 2017](#)
- [Police Governance Reform – The Age of Enlightenment – 23 Feb 2016](#)
- [Independent Citizen Governance of Police – Reasons and Principles](#)
- [OAPSB Election Statement - 5 June 2014](#)
- [White Provincial Offenses Act Unpaid Fines – A \\$Billion Problem – 1 November 2011](#)

Since August 2019, OAPSB has participated in the development of regulations for *COPS 2019*.



Current Regulatory Policy Issues

Special Constables

MCSCS is considering the establishment of “tiers” of special constables to address the various roles of special constables on Ontario (i.e. campus security, housing security, transit security, court security, prisoner care and transport, and others). Their research indicates public support for this approach. Authorities, equipment and training would likely be scaled according to these work environments.

Special constables employed outside police services are generally advocating for expanded powers, to correspond with what they see as growing demand in their jurisdictions. Police labour representatives are advocating for strictly limited special constable roles, in order to preserve police jobs. OAPSB and OACP are advocating for limited expansion of special constables’ roles, as a means of augmenting the overall safety and security capacity in the community (i.e. the “security web” concept as described in the publication “Policing Canada in the 21st century: new Policing for new challenges The Expert Panel on the Future of Canadian Policing Models https://ccla.org/cclanewsites/wp-content/uploads/2015/05/policing_fullreporten.pdf).

Police Code of Conduct

MCSCS is trying to prohibit biased policing in this Code of Conduct. Police labour and police management are resisting this initiative. Police labour wants to dilute the current code of conduct, prevent the practise of ‘catch all’ charges such as “cause discredit to the service”, and resist any attempts to enter new prohibitions. Labour is also challenging the prohibition on being “intoxicated” on duty, assuming anyone in this situation has a mental health issue that needs a remedy other than discipline.

Board Member Code of Conduct

All stakeholders agree that the existing code of conduct needs clarification regarding board members’ obligations to get behind decisions of the board, on one hand, and their individual right to share a “personal opinion when expressing disagreement with a decision of the board”. Discussions continue to find the right language to maintain board integrity without unduly infringing on individual rights. The OAPSB Board policy on Directors’ Code of Conduct and Ethics is one of the ministry’s references (page 15 of <https://oapSB.ca/members/wp-content/uploads/OAPSB-BOARD-POLICY-MANUAL-Approved-9Oct19.pdf>).



General Patrol Adequacy Standard

MCSCS is considering addressing anti-racism in this regulation, and again police labour and police management are resisting.

Additionally, police labour wants this regulation to ensure robust minimum staffing of police officers, and only police officers, and that all patrols are carried out by police officers, thereby preserving and protecting police jobs. OAPSB and OACP, meanwhile, are advocating for a flexible approach to patrol and response that facilitates matching the right type of resource to the situation, rather than deploying only one type of resource to all situations. Decisions to deploy which resource would be based on benefit, cost and risk. Flexible deployment, flexible response, and flexibility among deployed resources, in consideration of Ontario's diverse geography and population densities, as well as evolving technological response capabilities (e.g. drones), is the most appropriate public-interest approach to general patrol and response.

Investigative Adequacy Standard

Police labour is resisting the idea that non-police should be allowed to investigate anything, even though this is done already today by retail loss prevention officers, bank fraud investigators, cyber analysts, transit and campus security, etc. Police labour has characterized the United Kingdom experience with "tiered" investigations by "tiered" police employees as a total failure, though no evidence to support this conclusion has been provided.

OAPSB and OACP advocate that having lower-risk investigations performed by non-police is in the public interest, and that regulations should facilitate such innovation and flexibility.

Upcoming Regulatory Priorities & Anticipated Issues

OPP Detachment Boards

Clearly this is a hugely important issue for OAPSB. Key issues include:

- OPP detachment board composition
- Criteria and approval process for any OPP governance boards that will be additional to the detachment boards
- Training new detachment boards and detachment commanders on new OPP board responsibilities and the board-detachment commander relationship

OAPSB is hosting the first-ever OPP Governance Summit on 30 January 2020

<https://oapSB.ca/news/2020-oapSB-opp-governance-summit/> . Delegates will include OAPSB



members, OPP and OPPA leadership and staff, and the Solicitor General's policy staff and regulation writers. Additionally, Commissioner Carrique will be there to address delegates.

Ontario Police Arbitration and Adjudication Commission (OPAAC)

The existing Ontario Police Arbitration Commission (OPAC) will have expanded powers under CSPA 2019, to include Adjudication on such matters as police (board) budgets. This is currently the purview of the Ontario Civilian Police Commission (OCPD), which will be disbanded.

OAPSB representatives on OPAC (Fran Calderelli and Pat Weaver) are working with OAPSB staff and the Police Association of Ontario (PAO) to jointly propose regulatory authorities, accountabilities and procedures regarding the new OPAAC.

Board Training

Development and implementation of effective board and board-member training is OAPB's top priority. CSPA 2019 outlines some rules regarding police board governance, and requires that police board members are trained on the governance rules, on anti-racism, and anything else the Solicitor General prescribes. OAPSB advocates that, in addition to learning the "rules", new board members need education on "how best to govern". All police stakeholders agree.

As part of the work to operationalize the regulations, the ministry will consider how training for board members will be developed and the delivery mechanism for that training. The ministry has previously commented that going forward, all police sector training will be competency-based. OAPSB staff are researching police board competencies, based in part on the Institute of Corporate Directors Education Program.

Board Performance Evaluations

According to the CSPA 2019, the Inspector General is responsible, among other things, to monitor and inspect police boards. The ministry is actively considering the types of governance standards that may be required for police service boards. OAPSB anticipates, and advocates for, the development of board performance criteria and standards that will frame these inspections. Such board performance criteria and standards will inform boards of what is expected of them, and the inspection results will provide boards with valuable feedback. OAPSB anticipates working with the ministry and the Inspector General on the development of board performance criteria and standards.

Prepared by: Fred Kaustinen, Executive Director



New Year — New OPP Efficiency

Greetings from OPP Municipal Policing Bureau! May 2020 bring us more opportunities to strengthen the relationship with your municipality and make our communities safer!



We all know, in an emergency every second counts! Accidental and non-urgent calls to 9-1-1 like pocket dials tie up emergency lines, communicators and officers and can result in the slower response to a real emergency, risking the safety of people

who may need urgent help.

The OPP recently updated its 9-1-1 call handling work flow and policies to allow its emergency communicators more discretion to divert certain 9-1-1 calls and ensure more frontline OPP members are available for actual emergencies.

OPP communicators are well trained to recognize indicators of an emergency that warrant officers being dispatched.

Changing our 9-1-1 response process aligns with those of other major and medium police services while exceeding North America industry standards. The changes further help optimize our resources and support the pending implementation of 'next generation' 9-1-1 infrastructure, including the future handling of calls for service via social media.

There may be some reduction in the billable calls for service costs in the Annual Billing Statements for OPP-policed municipalities as frontline officers are dispatched to fewer calls. Any reduction to the overall billing is expected to be negligible as officers are still on duty working in communities and available 24/7 to respond to calls for service

If municipal leaders require further information, please contact your local Detachment Commander or visit the OPP booth (#414) at the annual Rural Ontario Municipalities Association (ROMA) Conference.

NEED MORE INFO / HAVE QUESTIONS?

Visit www.opp.ca/municipalpolicing / www.opp.ca/billingmodel

Contact us OPP.MunicipalPolicing@opp.ca or (705) 329 6200



Oxford County



Police Services Board Report



January 2020

**Police Services Board Report for Norwich
2020/Jan**

Public Complaints	
Policy	0
Service	0
Conduct	0

Date information collected from Professional Standards Bureau Commander Reports: 2020-02-11

Data Source

Ontario Provincial Police, Professional Standards Bureau Commander Reports

- Includes all public policy, service and conduct complaints submitted to the Office of the Independent Police Review Director (OIPRD)

Secondary Employment

Daily Activity Reporting Patrol Hours

Total Hours	2020/Jan
Number of Cruiser Patrol Hours	144.50
Number of Motorcycle Patrol Hours	0.00
Number of Marine Patrol Hours	0.00
Number of ATV Patrol Hours	0.00
Number of Snowmobile Patrol Hours	0.00
Number of Bicycle Patrol Hours	0.00
Number of Foot Patrol Hours	13.50
Number of School Patrol Hours	6.75

Data source (Daily Activity Reporting System) date: 2020/02/08

Staffing Updates	
Transfers:	One member transferred in
Other:	One member retired

Detachment Initiatives

Number of Targeted Media Releases:	Jan 7 - Protect Your Identity / Jan 8 - Highway Closures Following Collisions / Jan 10 - OPP Investigate Disturbance / Jan 10 - Mischief to Property in Otterville / Jan 17 - Winter Driving Advisory / Jan 24 - Collision Results in Impaired Charges
Other:	Auxiliary Hours: Total: 11.50 (Admin: 7.50, Comm. Policing: 4.00) // Community Services: Jan 23 - OPP Kids

Detachment: 6S - OXFORD

Location code(s): 6S00 - OXFORD

Area code(s): 6206 - Norwich (old association)

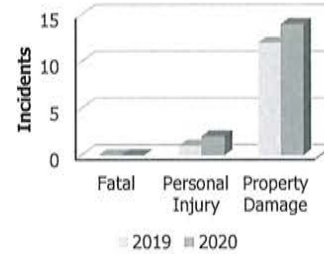
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Police Services Board Report for '6206 - Norwich' Motor Vehicle Collisions
Records Management System
January 2020

Motor Vehicle Collisions by Type						
Incidents	January			Year to Date January		
	2019	2020	% Change	2019	2020	% Change
Fatal	0	0	N/C	0	0	N/C
Personal Injury	1	2	100.0%	1	2	100.0%
Property Damage	12	14	16.7%	12	14	16.7%
Total	13	16	23.1%	13	16	23.1%



Data contained within this report is dynamic in nature and numbers will change over time as the Ontario Provincial Police continue to investigate and solve crime.

Data Utilized

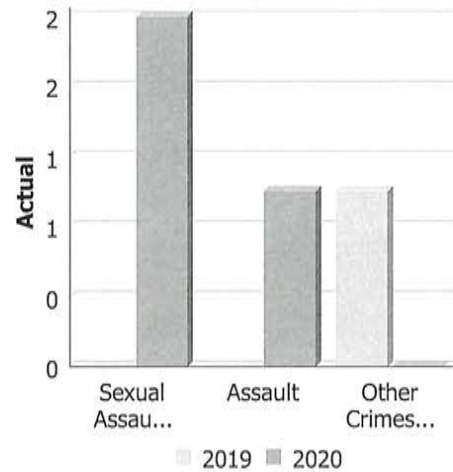
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**Police Services Board Report for Norwich
Records Management System
January - 2020**

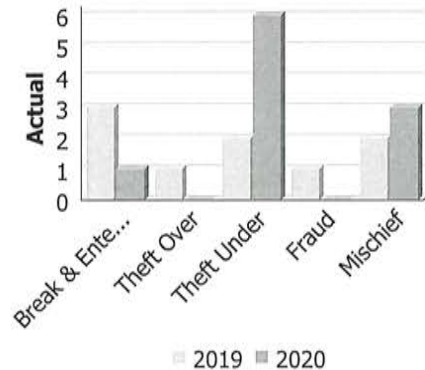
Violent Crime

Actual	January			Year to Date - January		
	2019	2020	% Change	2019	2020	% Change
Murder	0	0	--	0	0	--
Other Offences Causing Death	0	0	--	0	0	--
Attempted Murder	0	0	--	0	0	--
Sexual Assault	0	2	--	0	2	--
Assault	0	1	--	0	1	--
Abduction	0	0	--	0	0	--
Robbery	0	0	--	0	0	--
Other Crimes Against a Person	1	0	-100.0%	1	0	-100.0%
Total	1	3	200.0%	1	3	200.0%



Property Crime

Actual	January			Year to Date - January		
	2019	2020	% Change	2019	2020	% Change
Arson	0	0	--	0	0	--
Break & Enter	3	1	-66.7%	3	1	-66.7%
Theft Over	1	0	-100.0%	1	0	-100.0%
Theft Under	2	6	200.0%	2	6	200.0%
Have Stolen Goods	0	0	--	0	0	--
Fraud	1	0	-100.0%	1	0	-100.0%
Mischief	2	3	50.0%	2	3	50.0%
Total	9	10	11.1%	9	10	11.1%



Drug Crime

Actual	January			Year to Date - January		
	2019	2020	% Change	2019	2020	% Change
Possession	0	0	--	0	0	--
Trafficking	0	0	--	0	0	--
Importation and Production	0	0	--	0	0	--
Total	0	0	--	0	0	--



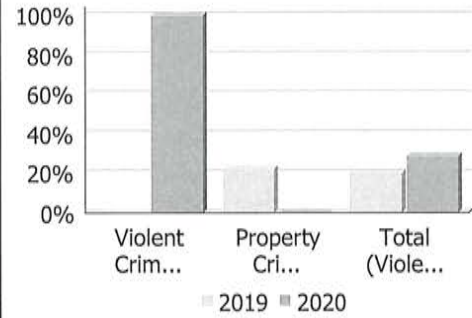
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**Police Services Board Report for Norwich
Records Management System
January - 2020**

Clearance Rate

Clearance Rate	January			Year to Date - January		
	2019	2020	Difference	2019	2020	Difference
Violent Crime	0.0%	100.0%	100.0%	0.0%	100.0%	100.0%
Property Crime	22.2%	0.0%	-22.2%	22.2%	0.0%	-22.2%
Drug Crime	--	--	--	--	--	--
Total (Violent, Property & Drug)	20.0%	28.6%	8.6%	20.0%	28.6%	8.6%



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Data Utilized

- Major Crimes
- Niche RMS All Offence Level Business Intelligence Cube

Detachment: 6S - OXFORD
Location code(s): 6S00 - OXFORD
Area code(s): 6206 - Norwich
Data source date:
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Norwich Police Services Board Report

January 2020

Provincial Offence Notices		
Charge	Monthly PON	PON Year to Date
Speeding	19	19
Roads with more than one speeding violation		
<i>Oxford Road 13 (6), Highway 59 (5), Mall Road (2)</i>		
Notes:		
<i>Percentage of people charged from outside area:</i>	74%	
Non Speeding Violations		
Moving Violations (Fail to Stop, Disobey Sign, Fail to Yield, Improper Turn, etc)	6	6
Non-moving Violations (Licence plate, Insurance, Valtag, etc)	9	9
Distracted Driving (Drive Handheld Device, Careless Driving, etc)	1	1
Other Provincial Offence Statutes (Trespass, Liquor, Cannabis, etc)	0	0
CMV (Half load, etc)	0	0
Seatbelt	0	0
Notes:		
Bylaw		
Parking	0	0
Other (Noise, other)	0	0
Totals	35	35



Calls For Service (CFS) Billing Summary Report

Norwich
January - 2020

Billing Categories <i>(Billing categories below do not match traditional crime groupings)</i>	2020				2019			
	January	Year to Date	Time Standard	Year To Date Weighted Hours	January	Year to Date	Time Standard	Year To Date Weighted Hours
Violent Criminal Code	4	4	15.9	63.6	1	1	15.9	15.9
Property Crime Violations	8	8	6.8	54.4	14	14	6.8	95.2
Other Criminal Code Violations (Excluding traffic)	0	0		0.0	1	1	7.9	7.9
Statutes & Acts	9	9	3.3	29.7	2	2	3.3	6.6
Operational	37	37	3.6	133.2	43	43	3.6	154.8
Operational2	18	18	1.3	23.4	41	41	1.3	53.3
Traffic	14	14	3.4	47.6	17	17	3.4	57.8
Total	90	90		351.9	119	119		391.5

Note to Detachment Commanders:

- The content of each report is to be shared by the Detachment Commander only with the municipality for which it was generated. The municipality may treat this as a public document and distribute it as they wish.
- All data is sourced from the Niche RMS application. Included are 'reported' occurrences (actuals and unfounded occurrences) for 'billable' occurrences ONLY. Data is refreshed on a weekly basis.
- The Traffic category includes motor vehicle collision (MVC) occurrences entered into Niche (UCR code 8521). MVCs are NOT sourced from the eCRS application for this report.
- Only the primary violation is counted within an occurrence.
- Time standards displayed are for the 2017 billing period.

Note to Municipalities:

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- This report is NOT to be used for crime trend analysis as not all occurrences are included.
- Data groupings within this report do not match traditional crime groupings seen in other public reports such as the OPP Police Services Board reports or Statistics Canada reporting.



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Cc: Inspector Tony Hymers, Oxford OPP
Inspector Paul Hess, Woodstock PS
Staff Sgt Jen Ormsby, Oxford OPP
Det/Sgt. Nathan Hergott, Woodstock PS

Monthly Statistics for January, 2020

33 Total Calls received this month.
14 Woodstock PS tips
18 OPP tips
1 Assigned/out to other Crime Stoppers programs or Agency
0 Not Assigned

STATS FOR OPP: TIPS RECEIVED PER ZONE

6 for Tillsonburg
7 for Ingersoll
0 for Zorra
3 for Norwich
0 for South West Oxford
1 for East Zorra-Tavistock
1 for Blandford-Blenheim

Meetings/Events Attended This Month

- Crime Stoppers media info for Crime Stopper Month – Shaylyn
- Crime Stoppers Boston Pizza fundraiser



Crime of the Week Reports

	Location	Crime	This month	YTD
OPP	Oxford	Break, Enters, Thefts and Mischiefs etc.	0	0
WPS	Woodstock	Break, Enters, Mischiefs	0	0

Awareness

Media Relations:

- Crime of the Week submissions sent to the local media outlets including print and television as well as social media which include our website

Fundraising:

- Boston Pizza Event

Promotions:

Upcoming Events

Next meeting is February 11th, 2020



Co-coordinator: OPP Cst. Patti Cote, WPS S/Pc Shaylyn Jackson
 Chairperson: Mr. Glen Blair

Statistics

	This Month	YTD	SI (1991)
Tips Received	33	33	10,450
Arrests	4	4	2017
WPS Arrests	4	4	n/a
OPP Arrests	0	0	n/a
Other Arrests (Immigration)	0	0	0
Web Tips	22	22	1203 (2006)
In-House	5	5	1501 (2004)
Call Centre	9	9	2128 (2004)
E-Transfer	0	0	1349 (2004)
Cases Cleared			
Total Cleared	3	3	1,416
Total Charges Laid	8	8	2,736
WPS Charges	7	7	n/a
OPP Charges	1	1	n/a
Rewards Approved from previous month	1	1	1480
Property Recovered	5000	5000	\$2,299,305
Narcotics recovered	0	0	\$7,399,799
		Total	\$9,699,104

Respectfully Submitted by
Patti Cote, Shaylyn Jackson
 Police Co-coordinator
 Crime Stoppers of Oxford
 Oxford County O.P.P./Woodstock Police Service

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**The Corporation of the
Town of Tecumseh**

Chief Administrative Officer

To: Mayor and Members of Council
From: Margaret Misek-Evans, Chief Administrative Officer
Date to Council: November 12, 2019
Report Number: CAO-2019-09
Subject: 911 Misdials

Recommendations

It is recommended:

Whereas the calls for service for 911 Misdials have risen dramatically in recent years, correlated with the rise in cell phone use; and

Whereas 911 Misdials must be responded to as if they were legitimate emergency calls; and

Whereas each 911 call is responded to with two OPP officers at an average time per call of 1.2 hours; and

Whereas each 911 call is a billable call to the municipality; and

Whereas in 2019 alone to date, 911 Misdials in Tecumseh number 1,082 calls, which is 28.8% of all billable calls for service to date; and

Whereas 911 Misdials are not unique to Tecumseh and in fact are common across the Province at an estimated cost of millions of dollars;

Now Therefore Be It Resolved That the Municipal, Federal and Provincial governments and relevant associations, including but not limited to, the Ontario Association of Police Services Boards (OAPSB), the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police (OACP), the Federation of Canadian Municipalities (FCM) and the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO), be requested to lobby the telecommunications industry and smart phone manufacturers to develop a solution to 911 Misdials.