



## INTERNAL MONITORING REPORT

**ENDS:** Public Order  
**Period:** 2004 Year End  
**Date:** February 14, 2005

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I hereby submit the first Monitoring Report with respect to this Ends Policy, which was finalized by the Board on June 14, 2004.

### **BROADEST POLICY PROVISION:**

*"Citizens and visitors to Durham Region live and work in a community that has public order without limiting their constitutional rights."*

### **Interpretation of the Chief of Police:**

It is my interpretation of this policy that the concept of public order maintenance is a broad one that encompasses citizens to conduct their lawful activities without significant interference from other members of the public or the police. Given the nature of this concept and the fact that it is an inherent activity and purpose of policing, specific areas to be evaluated or reported upon are less defined than is the case in other end policies

### **Data Support:**

The Communications Branch personnel distinguish disorder calls using the 900 call type codes. The following chart represents the 900 call code disorder categories and statistical data for the years 2003 and 2004.

Call Type Code	Description	2003 (January to December)	2004 (January to December)	Actual change	% Change
910	Drunk	1497	1410	-87	-5.8%
911	Dog Complaint	488	516	28	5.7%
919	Property Damage	5888	5790	-98	-1.7%

922	Fight	1398	1507	109	7.8%
925	Drugs	1089	1391	302	27.7%
926	Threatening	1938	2049	111	5.7%
927	Disturbance	3896	4083	187	4.8%
931	Trespassing	436	401	-35	-8.0%
934	Unwanted Person	2485	2526	41	1.6%
935	Landlord & Tenant	375	368	-7	-1.9%
937	Neighbour Dispute	890	838	-52	-5.8%
939	Youths Loitering	3960	3820	-140	-3.5%
943	Labour Dispute	86	43	-43	-50.0%
946	Keep the Peace	2372	2170	-202	-8.5%
963	Snowmobile complaint	74	48	-26	-35.1%
964	Noise complaint	3907	4160	253	6.5%
967	Motorcycle complaint	353	507	154	43.6%
<b>Total Disorder Calls</b>		<b>31132</b>	<b>31627</b>	<b>495</b>	<b>1.6%</b>

The Communications Branch does not distinguish assaults as disorder calls. Assaults and domestic assaults; which occur within the public forum, can have an effect on public peace. The statistics regarding assaults and domestic assaults are therefore included in this report.

Call Type Code	Description	2003 (January to December)	2004 (January to December)	Actual change	% Change
903	Assault	2635	2450	-185	-7.0%
912	Domestic	2791	2860	69	2.5%
<b>Total</b>	<b>903 &amp; 912</b>	<b>5426</b>	<b>5310</b>	<b>-116</b>	<b>-2.1%</b>

The main mechanism in place; that has a strong impact on public order, is the presence of Police Officers within the community. The visibility and mere presence of marked Police vehicles and uniform Officers promotes public order. Our Service has 116 marked patrol vehicles in the fleet and 757 sworn members working within the Region. Our Officers covered a total of 8,691,837 km's traveled throughout the Region in 2004.

In 2004, each Community Police Office undertook several initiatives to maintain public order. Several of the initiatives impacted on public order maintenance (see Appendix "A" attached). Note: One of the Business plan goals for 2005 – Administration Strategic Goal A4.3, is for a system to be in place by the third quarter of 2005 to ensure that organizational projects follow a standard practice. A project template is currently under development. The template will ensure the collection of consistent data for organizational projects.

The following chart represents the Community Police Office initiatives/events; which impacted on public order:

<b>Community Police Office</b>	<b>Project/Event Name</b>	<b>Description</b>
North Durham	Drink Tank	- Enforcement on liquor license establishments, reducing liquor related disorder
North Durham	Conductor	- Officers concentrated on youths causing mischief, disorderly conduct and alcohol related disorder
North Durham	Caesarea Marina Party	- Officers present in area of Motorcycle Gang party to ensure party did not interfere with public order
North Durham	Scugog, Brock, Uxbridge Fairs	- Officer presence for community event to keep order
North Durham	Festival Days	- Officer presence for community event to keep order
North Durham	Canada Day Celebrations	- Officer presence for community event to keep order
North Durham	Port Perry Street Fest	- Officer presence for community event to keep order
North Durham	Sunderland Maple Syrup Festival	Officer presence for community event to keep order
Clarington	Zero Tolerance	- Officers concentrated on liquor related disorder
Clarington	Castle	- Focused on the licensed premises, drug, gang and liquor related disorder
Clarington	Big Brother	- High risk Offender management to ensure offender abide by release conditions and ensure public peace
Clarington	Compliance	- Ensuring offenders compliance with release conditions
Clarington	Great Canadian Band Festival/Orono Fair	- Officer presence for community event to keep order
Clarington	Festival Days	- Officer presence for community event to keep order
Clarington	Mosport	- Officer presence for community event to keep order
Oshawa	Gunnshy	- Project targeted gang activity and guns
Oshawa	Hooker Sweeps	- Officers focused on reducing the prostitutes in the Oshawa area and reducing the amount of public disorder caused by the prostitutes.

Oshawa	Presence	- Officers focused on vandalism and general nuisance related disorder in south end parks
Oshawa	Cleansweep	- Concentrated on street level crime and disorder in the downtown core
Oshawa	Harvest Moon Event	- Officer presence for community event to keep order
Oshawa	Fiesta Week	- Officer presence for community event to keep order
Oshawa	Oshawa Jazz and Blues Festival	- Officer presence for community event to keep order
Oshawa	Auto Fest	- Officer presence for community event to keep order
Oshawa	Rib Fest	- Officer presence for community event to keep order
Oshawa	Canada Day	- Officer presence for community event to keep order
Oshawa	SOCPC – Community Pride	- Officer presence for community event to keep order
Oshawa	CAW Picnic	- Officer presence for community event to keep order
Whitby	LEAP	- Enforcement on liquor license establishments, reducing liquor related disorder
Whitby	Shotazz	- Focus on gang activities and gang related disorder
Whitby	Whipp	- Focus on liquor related disorder
Whitby	Brooklin Fair	- Officer presence for community event to keep order
Whitby	County Town Carnival/Mardi Gras	- Officer presence for community event to keep order
Ajax/Pickering	Rage	- Focus on gang activities and gang related disorder
Ajax/Pickering	Dunbarton	- Focus on youths causing disorder in the Dunbarton High School area
Ajax/Pickering	Ajax Home Week	- Officer presence for community event to keep order
Ajax/Pickering	Canada Day Celebrations	- Officer presence for community event to keep order
Ajax/Pickering	Frenchman’s Bay Waterfront Festival	- Officer presence for community event to keep order
Ajax/Pickering	Dragon Boat Races	- Officer presence for community event to keep order

Directive PO-02-001, Public Order Unit, sets out the duties and responsibilities of the members of the Durham Regional Police service Public Order Unit. Members of the Public Order Unit are specially trained to deal with both orderly and disorderly crowds. Public Order Unit Officers are trained and equipped to meet the requirements of the Adequacy Standards Regulation with respect to Public Order Units. It is a proactive and reactive support unit within the Service.

As per the directive, the Public Order Unit provides operational support to this Service and other agencies in the following situations:

- 1) **Planned incidents or events:** demonstrations, protests, civic celebrations, labour disputes, community festivals, incidents involving large crowds, ground searches, parades and incidents requiring many Police Officers for multiple tasks.
- 2) **Spontaneous incidents or events:** demonstrations, protests, labour disputes, disasters, major incidents, searches for missing persons and incidents requiring integrated multi-agency incident management.

Our Public Order Unit consists of 50 part time members, who work on a call out basis. The unit was deployed 12 times in 2004. The deployments were for:

- Searches (evidence 58%, missing persons 25%)
- Assisting other units (arrest teams and maintain order for the Hell's Angels Caesarea Marina Party 17%)

As per Directive PO-03-001, Labour Disputes, the role of the Police at labour disputes is **to preserve the peace**, prevent offences and enforce the law. The directive ensures that Officers are aware and understand their responsibilities at labour disputes. Sergeant Jim Grimley is the Officer in Charge of Labour Relations. Sergeant Grimley supplied the following statistics for 2003 and 2004:

In 2003, Sergeant Grimley was involved with 6 labour disputes and 8 possible labour disputes.

In 2004, Sergeant Grimley was involved with 11 labour disputes and 17 possible labour disputes.

Gangs within the community; engaged in public view, will have an influence on the way citizens will conduct their lawful business.

The Intelligence Unit- Street Crime Unit (now known as the Gang Enforcement Unit) provided the following statistics on 2004 gang intervention initiatives. The enforcement against gang activity within the community has an impact on reducing public disorder.

- Project "Impact" targeted known gang members in Durham Region and in Toronto. A total of 615 charges were laid, 72 people arrested, 28 guns seized, 77 Criminal search warrants were

executed, 77 CDSA search warrants were executed, 59 arrest warrants issued and 10 violent gang members and associates were identified in Durham Region.

- Project "Liquid" targeted drug dealers associated to gang and gun connections. A total of 330 charges were laid and 37 people arrested.

The Biker Enforcement Unit (BEU) is a joint force unit comprised of 4 Durham Regional Police Service members. In 2004, the unit submitted 545 reports on outlaw motorcycle gang activity. The unit assisted with Project "Castle". Project "Castle" as indicated in Appendix "A" concentrated on liquor related disorder. The Biker Enforcement Unit monitored 44 outlaw motorcycle gang events. The monitoring of these events and Police presence acts as a deterrent towards disorder.

The Ajax/Pickering Community Police Office has been working with the Durham District School Board regarding school lockdowns, critical incidents and rapid deployment issues. Lockdown/critical incident kits were developed to help keep order in the event of a major incident at the school. The Lockdown/critical incident kits contain floor plans for the school, aerial photos of the school and surrounding area, vests to identify school officials and up to date school student lists. The Durham District School Board will be training their staff and implementing the kits into the school system in 2005.

Directive CP-01-032, Community Security Initiatives, is in place to provide members with a consistent procedure to follow for events, which draw large crowds, such as: parades, demonstrations, protests, labour disputes, gang activities, unlawful assemblies, riots and gatherings involving drugs/alcohol where the potential for the commission of crimes exists.

As per the Directive, "Community security initiatives will assist our police service to assess the nature and extent of the risk posed to the community by these events. Appropriate measures can then be employed to maintain order, ensure community safety and prevent crime; while sustaining the necessary balance between police powers, individual liberties and collective rights of assembly."

The Professional Standards Unit reported they received 112 complaints in the year 2004. Only one of the complaints resulted in disciplinary action against the Officer and had an impact relating to the person's Constitutional Rights.

In 2004, there were no court awards for damages associated with breaches of a person's Constitutional Rights.

In 2002 and again in 2004, DRPS asked citizens, in public opinion surveys, if they felt safe in their community. In both scientifically valid surveys, the results were almost identical - the vast majority of Durham Region citizens feel safe.

In 2002 - "92% feel safe always or most of the time."

In 2004 - "94% feel safe always or most of the time."

I report **compliance** with this provision.

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