



Hamilton Police Services Board

Thursday, February 14, 2019, 1:00 P.M.
Council Chambers, Hamilton City Hall
71 Main Street West

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1. Call to Order

1.1 Changes to the Agenda

(Added Items, if applicable, will be noted with *)

2. Presentations

2.1 Members of the Month

2.2 P.R.I.D.E. Award - "People Really Interested in Delivery Excellence"

2.3 2018 Annual Report - Collection of Identifying Information in Certain Circumstances - Prohibition and Duties (Please See PSB 19-010-Consent Item 4.6d below)

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3.1 Declarations of Interest

4. Consent Items

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That the Board approve and receive the consent items as distributed.

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The minutes of the meeting held Tuesday, January 15, 2019 be adopted as printed.

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That Board Members be approved to attend the upcoming 2019 Ontario Association of Police Services Boards Spring Conference.

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- b. That these funds be taken from the Police Services Board Auction Account.

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Support / Upcoming Events

RECOMMENDATION(S)

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- That the Board provides support in the amount of \$1,000.00 to the upcoming Rainbow Prom scheduled for Wednesday, April 24, 2019, to be paid from the auction account.
- That the Board provide support to the Ontario Association of Police Services Boards for the upcoming Annual Meeting and Conference, in the amount of \$1,000.00, to be paid from the auction account.

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6. New Business

6.1 Update on the Enforcement of Illegal Dispensaries

7. Adjournment

**MINUTES OF THE HAMILTON
 POLICE SERVICES BOARD**

Tuesday, January 15, 2019
 2:02 pm
 Hamilton City Hall
 Council Chambers

The Police Services Board met.

There were present: Donald MacVicar, Vice Chair
 Fred Eisenberger, Chair
 Chad Collins
 Tom Jackson
 Madeleine Levy

Absent: Walt Juchniewicz
 Patricia Mandy

Also Present: Chief Eric Girt
 Deputy Chief Dan Kinsella
 Deputy Chief Frank Bergen
 Anna Filice, Chief Administrative Officer
 Superintendent Jamie Anderson
 Superintendent Ryan Diodati
 Superintendent Nancy Goodes Ritchie
 Superintendent Will Mason
 Superintendent Marty Schulenberg
 Superintendent Mike Worster
 Inspector Shawn Blaj
 Staff Sergeant Frank Miscione
 Marco Visentini, Legal Counsel
 Dan Bowman, Manager, Fleet & Facilities
 Ted Mason, Assistant Manager, Finance
 Ross Memmolo, Manager, Information Technology
 Jackie Penman, Corporate Communicator
 John Randazzo, Manager, Finance
 Lois Morin, Administrator

Member Eisenberger called the meeting to order.

- Additions/Changes to Agenda
 - Consent Item 5.4(b) – REVISED

Elections

Pursuant to Section 3.1 of the Police Services Board Procedural By-law 01-001 and 96-001, elections for the positions of Chair and Vice-Chair of the Police Services Board for 2019, would be conducted at its first meeting.

2.1 Election of Chair – conducted by Administrator

Lois Morin the Administrator assumed the Chair and advised the Board that pursuant to Section 28 of the *Police Services Act* and Section 3.1 of the Police Services Board Procedural By-law, elections for the positions of Chair and Vice-Chair of the Police Services Board for 2019, would be conducted.

The Administrator called for nominations for the position of Chair of the Police Services Board for 2019. It was moved by Member MacVicar and seconded by Member Jackson that Member Eisenberger be nominated for Chair of the Police Services Board for 2019. Member Eisenberger indicated that he would stand for election.

The Administrator called for further nominations and as none were received, it was moved by Member MacVicar and seconded by Member Collins that nominations be closed. Member Eisenberger was proclaimed Chair for 2019.

2.2 Election of Vice Chair

Member Eisenberger assumed the Chair and called for nominations for the position of Vice-Chair of the Police Services Board for 2019. It was moved by Member Collins and seconded by Member Jackson that Member MacVicar be nominated for Vice-Chair of the Police Services Board for 2019. Member MacVicar indicated that he would stand for election.

The Chair called for further nominations and as none were received, it was moved by Member Jackson and seconded by Member Collins that nominations be closed. Member MacVicar was proclaimed Vice-Chair for 2019.

Presentations

3.1 2019 Hamilton Police Service Operating Budget

Chief Girt provided a presentation with respect to the 2019 Hamilton Police Service Operating Budget.

Moved by: Member Levy
Seconded by: Vice Chair MacVicar

That the Board receive the presentation with respect to the 2019 Hamilton Police Service Operating Budget as presented.

Carried.

General

4.1 Declarations of Interest

None

Consent Agenda

5.1 Approval of Consent Items

Moved by: Vice Chair MacVicar
Seconded by: Member Collins

That the Board approve and receive the consent items as amended.

Carried

5.2 Adoption of Minutes – December 20, 2018

The minutes of the meeting held Thursday, December 20, 2018, be adopted as printed.

5.3 Auction Account Fund

Support / Upcoming Events

RECOMMENDATION(S)

- That the Board approve the purchase of tickets to attend the C.Y.O. Children's Fundraiser, scheduled for Thursday, February 28, 2019, Hamilton Convention Centre, at a cost of \$125 per ticket, to be paid from the auction account.

5.4 For the Information of the Board:

- a) Deputation from Mr. Shekar Chandrashekar with respect to the Hamilton Police Services Board Budget, which was approved by the Board at its meeting of December 20, 2018.

Moved by: Member Collins
Seconded by: Member Jackson

That the deputation provided by Mr. Chandrashekar be provided to staff for review.

Carried.

- b) Outstanding Issues as of January 15, 2019.

**Discussion
Agenda****6.1 HPS 2019 Operating Budget (PSB 19-003)**

After discussion, the Board approved the following:

Moved by: Member Jackson
Seconded by: Member Collins

That the Hamilton Police Services Board confirm their support for a phased implementation of the hiring of at least two (2) Detective Constables in the Sexual Assault Unit.

That the additional resources be equally distributed in the 2019 and 2020 Hamilton Police Service Operating Budget.

Carried.

As recommended by Chief Eric Girt, in PSB 19-003 dated January 15, 2019, the Board approved the following:

Moved by: Member Levy
Seconded by: Vice Chair MacVicar

That the Board approves the 2019 Hamilton Police Service Operating Budget.

Carried Unanimously.

New Business 7.1 Hamilton Police Services Board Meeting Schedule

After discussion, the Board approved a change in the start time(s) for all monthly meetings. Moving forward, Public meetings will start at 1:00pm in Council Chambers at Hamilton City Hall, followed by the In Camera meeting, if required.

Announcement(s)

Member Levy noted that this would be her last meeting and provided comments with respect to her time on the Board, thanking Board Members and the Hamilton Police Service.

Member Collins thanked Member Levy for her service noting that she always worked above and beyond to move this Service forward. Chair Eisenberger noted that Member Levy would be invited to attend a future Board Meeting to recognize and acknowledge her time appropriately.

Next Meeting of the Board

Chair Eisenberger announced that the next meeting of the Board is scheduled for Thursday, February 14, 2019, 2:00pm, at Council Chambers, Hamilton City Hall.

Adjournment

Moved by: Vice Chair MacVicar
Seconded by: Member Jackson

There being no further business, the public portion of the meeting then adjourned at 4:29pm.

Carried.

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Taken as read and approved

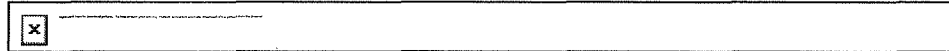
Lois Morin
Administrator

Fred Eisenberger, Chair
Police Services Board

January 15, 2019
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Morin, Lois

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 Holly Doty, Administration of OAPSB <admin@oapsb.ca>
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To: Morin, Lois
Subject: OAPSB 2019 Spring Conference



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 377 Riverside Dr E, Windsor, ON N9A 7H7

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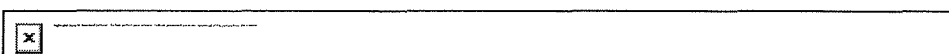
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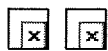
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HAMILTON POLICE SERVICES BOARD
- INFORMATION -

DATE: 2019 February 14
REPORT TO: Chair and Members
Hamilton Police Services Board
FROM: Eric Girt
Chief of Police
SUBJECT: *Year End Report – Gratitude & Recognition for Retirees - 2018*
PSB 19-007

RECOMMENDATIONS:

- a) That a cheque in the amount of \$1,000.00 be forwarded to the Hamilton Police Retirees Association, with the money to be disseminated to those members who volunteer their time to assist with the Studebaker Program, and the police *Tuck Shop*. This amount is consistent with the funds that have been provided in previous years.
- b) That these funds be taken from the Police Services Board Auction Account.



Eric Girt
Chief of Police

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FINANCIAL / STAFFING / LEGAL IMPLICATIONS:

FINANCIAL – Funds will be taken from the Hamilton Police Services Board Auction Account.

STAFFING – n/a

LEGAL – n/a

BACKGROUND:

Each year a devoted core of members from the Hamilton Police Retirees Association donate a significant amount of their own time by attending numerous police and community volunteer events.

In 2018, the Retirees volunteered over 2,200 hours at events such as the Memorials, Parades including Remembrance Day, Fall Fairs, Historical Vehicle maintenance care and display, Out of The Cold, The HPA Golf Tournament, and other HPA functions. Retirees also run The Call Box on the 2nd floor of Central Station Police Station which continues to do well. It is open Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Not only does the Tuck Shop offer a wide variety of products for purchase, but it also provides an opportunity for current serving members to meet with and to engage in conversation with those members who served before them.

The refurbished Hamilton Police Studebaker cruiser makes numerous appearances throughout the City. Through the Community Mobilization Unit, the Retirees have undertaken the responsibility of maintaining the cleanliness of the Studebaker and its delivery to the various events. In 2018, the Studebaker was brought to many community events. (*See Hamilton Police Retirees 2018 Year-End Report attached*).

The Retirees, through countless hours of volunteerism, have been an integral part of the Hamilton Police Service and our community connections. In an effort to recognize the continuous support and dedication, it is recommended that a cheque in the amount of \$1,000.00 be provided to the Hamilton Police Retirees Association, through the Executive Officer to the Chief of Police.

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Attachment: *Hamilton Police Retirees 2018 Year-End Report*

cc: Staff Sergeant Frank Miscione – Executive Officer to Chief of Police

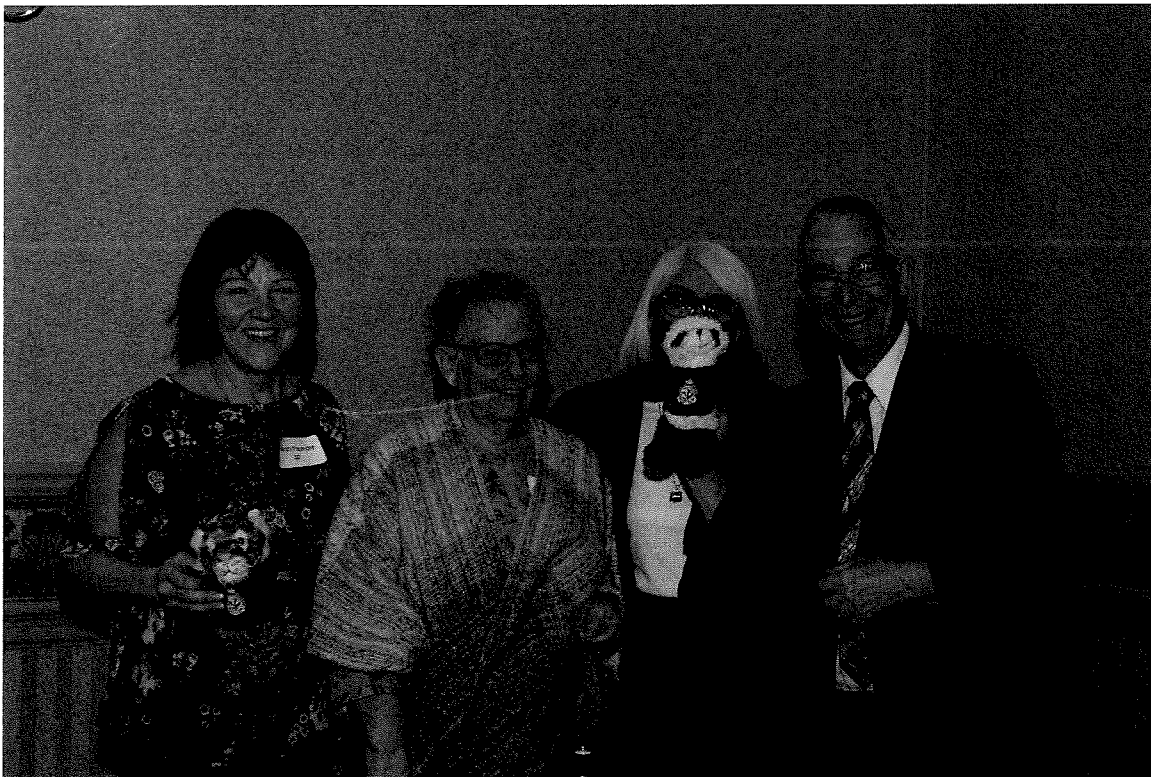
Hamilton Police Retirees 2018 Year End Report

Submitted to: Chief Eric Girt and members of the Hamilton Police Services Board.

There are over 850 retired members of the Hamilton Police Service of which 600 are members in good standing in the Hamilton Police Retirees Association by the end of 2018. Our membership includes the surviving spouses of members who have passed away.

Our members organized some very significant events during the past year;

The annual Spring Luncheon held at Michelangelo's Banquet Centre in April. This event is co-sponsored by the Hamilton Police Service Board through the Chief's Office, the Senior Officers Association, the Hamilton Police Association and the Hamilton Police Retirees Association. In 2018 we had 229 retirees and surviving spouses in attendance. This event continues to be a well-attended social gathering for our members.



Our Luncheon's success is in part due to the presence of members of the Hamilton Police Services Board, the Chief and his Deputies and members of the Hamilton Police Association Board of Directors. We are very grateful for the support that we receive from the Hamilton Police Service Board and the Hamilton Police Service.

The Hamilton Police Museum continues to operate in Ancaster where we are open from 2:00pm to 4:00pm every Friday. We continue to scan photos and documents at the museum. We also gather many artifacts for the museum whenever they are offered to us.

The Studebaker, the Bomb Truck and the Horse-Drawn Wagon were involved in several community events in 2018. The Wagon went to the Cactus Festival Parade with the help of some volunteer horse owners. The Studebaker and Bomb Truck were part of the “Police in the Park”, the “Cops & Rodders” Show and several other events, including the Binbrook Fair. All of this involved about 300 volunteer hours. They are all in storage now. During the past year it became obvious that the body of the Studebaker was beginning to rust. The Hamilton Roadrunners Hot Rod Club took the car under their wing and provided about 200 hours of volunteer work to restore the body to its original condition. The Hot Rod Club includes your Sgt. Al Schultz and our Retiree, Keith Holloway.





Our Turkey Roll was held at the Limeridge Legion this year and went very well. There was a good turn out with the new facility and elevators, which have become important to us.



Annually we organize the Tribute Dinner in October where we gather the surviving spouses of members we have lost. We appreciate the continued support that the Hamilton Police Services Board, the Hamilton Police Service and the Hamilton Police Association provide to make this a very rewarding event for the surviving spouses.

The Retirees also participated at the Toronto Police Memorial, the Ottawa Police Memorial and the Veteran's Garrison parade held in Hamilton in November. About 30 Retirees attended and participated with the Hamilton Police Service contingent at the November parade.



The Tuck Shop at Central Station required about 300 volunteer hours. It is located on the 2nd floor of Central Station Police Station and is open Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2:00pm to 4:00pm.



One of our Retirees, Michel Fauvelle is working very hard on the gardens in front of Central Station. He puts in about 50 hours annually as a volunteer there.

Our Annual Golf Tournament was held at the Flamborough Golf & Country Club this year and was also very well attended.



We thank the Police Service for the continued care and attention given to our members and their family members who have passed away. Retiree member families are very grateful for the various uniform personnel made available at Funeral Homes and Funeral ceremonies.

Hamilton Out of the Cold, a non-profit organization offers supper to the homeless and poor at 10 different Churches during the winter. They do that with 450 volunteers and around 15 Police Retirees who provide Reception and Security for all those dinners. Every winter we serve in excess of 18,000 nutritious meals.

The Remembrance Candlelight Service held for families of those departed the year before is a very moving, emotional and respectful ceremony. Hopefully the Candlelight service will extend into the future.

It appears that the Police Retirees have completed around 2,200 hours of volunteer during the past year. We will continue to serve as ambassadors of the Hamilton Police Service to the community and help in any way we can to display the rich history and heritage of the Hamilton Police Service.

Respectfully Submitted,

Dave Bowen, President,

Hamilton Police Retirees Association

4.5

Auction Account Fund

Support / Upcoming Events

RECOMMENDATION(S)

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HAMILTON POLICE SERVICES BOARD**- INFORMATION -**


DATE: 2019 February 14
REPORT TO: Chair and Members
Hamilton Police Services Board
FROM: Eric Girt
Chief of Police
SUBJECT: *Year-End Report: Police Auction Revenue – 2018*
PSB 19-004

BACKGROUND:

Police Auctions Canada is contracted to the Hamilton Police Service to provide re-sale services for found and seized property eligible for public auction. Items are sold on the Police Auctions website, 'as-is' with no reserve bids.

At the end of each month, the contractor provides the Service with a detailed listing of the successful bids for each item sold, including the purchaser's information. The contractor withholds a portion of the sale as their approved commission.

In 2018, the Service received \$31,195.24 in net revenue from auction sales of disposed property made from January to December. All revenue received from net sales is deposited to the Chief's Auction Account.



Eric Girt
Chief of Police

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cc: Anna Filice, CAO
Peter Bailey, Manager – Records Business Centre/Property

HAMILTON POLICE SERVICES BOARD

- INFORMATION -

DATE: 2019 February 14

REPORT TO: Chair and Members
Hamilton Police Services Board

FROM: Eric Girt
Chief of Police

SUBJECT: *Year-End Report: Hamilton Police Service Auction Account - 2018
PSB 19-005*

BACKGROUND:

The Hamilton Police Service is one of several municipal police organizations that utilizes the services of Police Auctions Canada, an internet based company that holds public auctions online to sell property that is acquired by police services in compliance with the *Police Services Act*.

Part IX (Regulations and Miscellaneous) of the *Police Services Act* authorizes the sale of property in the possession of a police service. Sections 132(1) and 132(2) of the Act provides as follows:

132. (1) This section applies to personal property of all kinds, except firearms and money, that comes into the possession of a police force under either of the following circumstances:

- 1. The property was stolen from its owner or was found abandoned in a public place, and the chief of police is unable to determine who owns it.*
- 2. The property was seized by a member of the police force in the lawful execution of his or her duties, all legal proceedings in respect of the property have been completed, there is no court order for its disposition and there is no legal requirement, apart from this section, that it be retained or disposed of.*

132. (2) The chief of police may cause the property to be sold, and the Board may use the proceeds for any purpose that it considers in the public interest.

These provisions authorize the Chief to sell property that comes into the possession of the Police Service and permits the Board to use the proceeds for any purpose that it considers in the “public interest”. The term “public interest” is not defined in the *Act* and connotes a very broad discretion for the Board to deal with these funds.

Auction Account dispositions include the purchase of tickets to attend various community and charitable related events and in support of community organizations through sponsorship requests. All dispositions of funds from the Auction Account are approved by the Board.

Reports are presented to the Board quarterly on all dispositions from the Auction account for Board approval. In addition, a year-end report summarizing all proceeds and dispositions (cash basis) for the previous year is presented to the Board.

The following table summarizes the cash flow in the Auction Account (proceeds and dispositions - cash basis);

Beginning Bank Balance – January 1, 2018		\$ 7,306.13
Total Proceeds from Sale of Property	\$ 31,195.24	
Total Dispositions of Funds Approved by the HPSB	<u>(\$22,654.72)</u>	
Net Increase (Decrease) to Bank Balance	<u>\$ 8,540.52</u>	\$ 8,540.52
Bank Charges		<u>(\$ 45.00)</u>
Ending Bank Balance - December 31, 2018		\$ 15,801.65

CONCLUSION

As per the December 31, 2018 bank statement, the Auction Account Balance was \$15,801.65.



Eric Girt
Chief of Police

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cc: Staff Sergeant Frank Miscione – Executive Officer to Chief of Police

HAMILTON POLICE SERVICES BOARD

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DATE: 2019 February 14

REPORT TO: Chair and Members
Hamilton Police Services Board

FROM: Eric Girt
Chief of Police

SUBJECT: *Year-End Report: Hamilton Police Service - McMaster University
Partnership - 2018
PSB 19-006*

BACKGROUND:

McMaster University is situated in the west end of Hamilton at 1280 Main Street West, is surrounded by inviting green spaces and residential living, and is part of a vibrant community.

The McMaster campus is composed of 300 acres of property and almost 60 buildings providing space for approximately 32,000 students, 1,000 faculty, and 7,500 staff. Roughly 3,700 of our students live on campus in 12 student housing buildings. Once again, McMaster was ranked among the Top 100 universities in the world and the top two in Ontario by the Academic Ranking of World Universities and the Times Higher Education World University Rankings. Named for the third year in a row as one of Hamilton-Niagara's Top Employers, McMaster also proudly holds the honour of being Canada's Most Research Intensive University for 2017 and 2018 and won the prestigious Global Teaching Excellence Award organized by the Higher Education Partnership and Times Higher Education.

Every year McMaster hosts a wide range of activities. Recent events include the Ride to Conquer Cancer, Ride Don't Hide, and the North American Indigenous Games, which one of the Calls to Action contained in the Truth and Reconciliation Report. The Indigenous Games was a larger event than the Pan-Am Games which McMaster helped to host in 2015. These projects in partnership with our greater community align with our vision and commitment to community engagement.

As the University's reputation continues to grow, so too do the facilities on campus. In the last few years we opened the L. R. Wilson Building. It includes a well-used theatre and is home to the Socrates Project which hosts an array of arts and lecture events that attract a wide range of people from across the city.

The McMaster Innovation Park at the Longwood site continues to grow and prosper as part of the expanding McMaster properties. The Fraunhofer Project Centre for Biomedical Engineering and Advanced Manufacturing was officially opened this year and additional commercialization projects are coming on stream. The Innovation Park is currently home to more than 800 employees.

The Arthur Bourns Chemistry Building was renovated in 2018 adding 63,000 square feet of research space, and the expansion of the David Braley Athletic Centre commenced in September, 2018. This expansion will add 100,000 square feet of facilities that will enhance the student health and wellness experience.

McMaster has been responsive to neighbourhood and city interest in the University, expanding the number of residence spaces available to students. A number of projects are currently in process to achieve this goal. The Peter George Centre for Living and Learning will be completed later in 2019 and will provide housing to an additional 500 students, along with classroom and student gathering space and a new home for the McMaster Daycare Centre.

Public consultation and working with city staff have helped advance the planning for a new student residence to be located on Main Street West between Dalewood Avenue and Forsyth Avenue. The final design work on the two-phase project being created in partnership with a development company is being completed. When fully built, it will house more 1,000 students and will be a full part of the University's residence system.

The University has also announced plans to continue to invest in the growth and development of the downtown core. We are investing in a new graduate student residence to be built at the northwest corner of Bay Street South and King Street West. McMaster's first purpose-built residence, specifically for grad students and their families, will house 600 students living in studio, one, and two bedroom apartments.

McMaster University Security Services

The department manages security services for the main Westdale campus, all off campus sites and is supplemented by contract security services for a number of off campus locations. Our campus communities extend to:

- The Ron Joyce Centre - Burlington
- David Braley Health Sciences Centre – 100 Main Street West, Hamilton
- McMaster Continuing Education and university offices – 1 James Street North, Hamilton
- McMaster Innovation Park
- Faculty of Health Sciences
 - ❖ Hamilton Health Sciences, 1200 Main Street West, Hamilton
 - ❖ Stonechurch Family Health Centre, 1475 Upper Ottawa Street, Hamilton
 - ❖ Kitchener/Waterloo and St. Catharines

Protocol with the Hamilton Police Service

McMaster has a long standing partnership with the Hamilton Police Service that is outlined in a formal Memorandum of Understanding (MOU, last updated June 2016) with the Hamilton Police Services Board (HPSB). The HPSB is the sponsoring agency.

McMaster Special Constables are sworn Peace Officers, appointed by the HPSB under the authority of the *Police Services Act*. Their appointments endow them with the responsibilities and duties of a Special Constable and enable them to enforce the *Criminal Code of Canada*, *Controlled Drugs and Substances Act*, Federal and Provincial statutes and Municipal By-Laws on the University Campus, as well as enforcing the McMaster Board of Governor's bylaws and regulations.

The HPSB has approval authority for the appointments for Special Constables employed by McMaster University Security.

The Hamilton Police Service works closely with McMaster Security Services to investigate serious criminal incidents. The Hamilton Police Service also supports McMaster Security by providing a wide range of mandatory and voluntary operational training programs.

McMaster Security Services currently consists of 31 staff including: 1 Director, 1 Senior Manager, 1 Administrator, 4 Sergeants, 1 Investigator, 10 full-time Special Constables, 8 part-time Special Constables, 2 Technology Specialists, and 3 Dispatchers.

Training

McMaster Security embraces professional development for all staff on an ongoing and annual basis. We strive for excellence and know that is built on a foundation of continued professional development. The following is a summary of training programs participated in by McMaster Security Services Special Constables in 2018, as we work to ensure all staff maintain and enhance the knowledge and expertise related to their positions.

Training	2018 Attendees
Use of Force Certification (HPS)	6
Use of Force (Recertification)	17
Block Training (HPS)	23
Bicycle Officer Training (HPS)	3
First Aid and CPR (HPS)	23
Human Trafficking Seminar	3
Crisis Intervention Training (HPS)	6
Asbestos Awareness Training	6
Domestic Violence Investigation (HPS)	2
Ergonomic Awareness Training	8
Fire Safety Training	8

FIT Mask Testing	14
Health and Safety Orientation	6
Coach Officers Course (HPS)	2
Radiation Safety Training	9
Due Diligence	7
WHMIS - Core	5
Hydrogen Fluoride	7
Supervisors Course (HPS)	0
Smoke Free Training	0
Law In Policing	2
Dispatcher Training	5
Violence and Harassment Prevention Training - McMaster	5
Be More Than a Bystander Training – Preventing Sexual Violence	12
Primer on Privacy	1
General Investigative Techniques (HPS)	3
Accident Investigation Training	5
Slips Trips and Falls	7
Canadian Police Knowledge Network (Courses taken)	33
Violence Risk Assessment Training – Level I	1
Violence Risk Assessment Training – Level II	3
Violence Risk Assessment Training – Safety Planning	3

Diversity, Cultural Competence, Sensitivity

Indigenous Community – What is Smudging?	3
Building Trans-Inclusive Work Spaces	2
Human Trafficking	3
Naloxone Administration	19
American Sign Language	1
Mental Health First Aid	3

Incidents

McMaster University Security takes a proactive approach to helping to keep our campus safe. We spend considerable time building strong partnerships, communicating with students, faculty and staff, providing training and educating our key constituencies in safety and how they can help to support the development of an inclusive and safe environment. We encourage people to report any concerns or incidents and we share information through social networks, posters and other communication tools so people are aware of where and how to connect with Security. As a result, we have seen a consistent increase in the number of incidents reported over the past few years.

The number of incident reports increased 52% between 2016 and 2018 and we see this as a positive trend. In 2018, McMaster University Security Services filed 4,309 incident reports, up from 3,687 the previous year. Legal infractions for both criminal and federal statutes accounted for 665 reported incidents or 15% of all those reported.

The chart below details incidents over the past several years. Of particular note in this year's report is an increase in incidents of inciting hatred. These incidents include flyers and graffiti found on campus and vandalism of the rainbow crosswalk at the Sterling Street entrance. McMaster has increased its commitment to inclusivity through a variety of measures including the creation of a new Associate Vice-President, Equity and Inclusion position. Dr. Arig al Shaibah joined McMaster in April, 2018 and has already played a significant role in raising awareness and education of issues around diversity and inclusion and the importance of reporting incidents of hatred.

In situations of serious assault, sexual assault, indecent acts, inciting hatred and other major incidents, McMaster Security works with the Hamilton Police Service to investigate the incidents. The most significant volume of offences fall into three categories – thefts, mischief and break and enters. The greatest number of thefts relate to bicycles and computers. The growth in mischief is attributed to general damage to windows, doors and facilities, and break and enter increases are most significant at the houses the university acquired on Traymore Avenue. These incidents were reduced once fencing was installed at the site.

Criminal Incidents

Criminal Incident	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
<i>Assault</i>	19	23	12	27	29	21
<i>Breach of Recognizance/Probation</i>	3	1	1	0	1	1
<i>Break and Enter/Attempts</i>	2	7	5	17	11	22
<i>Disturbances</i>	9	6	11	12	22	10
<i>Fraud</i>	15	13	4	14	21	14
<i>Harassing Phone Calls and Emails</i>	11	7	8	1	8	6
<i>Harassment/Sexual Harassment</i>	16	23	22	27	37	29
<i>Incitement of Hatred</i>	3	3	3	2	3	10
<i>Mischief</i>	83	62	80	85	100	128
<i>Obstruct Peace Officer</i>	4	2	1	0	2	1
<i>Robbery</i>	0	0	1	0	3	0
<i>Theft/Possession</i>	264	273	146	234	258	266
<i>Threatening</i>	11	6	6	5	10	11
Total (All Categories)	444	435	300	436	531	519

The following is a summary of all incidents reported for Criminal, Provincial and Federal offences.

Statutes	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
<i>Criminal Code</i>	444	435	300	436	531	557
<i>Provincial</i>	155	135	103	209	215	209
<i>Federal</i>	61	58	86	95	108	108
Total	660	628	489	740	854	874

Hamilton Police – McMaster Partnership

McMaster University works closely with Hamilton Police in a variety of ways.

The President's Advisory Committee on Community Relations (PACCR) benefits from consistent interaction with the Division One Crime Manager. PACCR membership includes community neighbours, landlords, the Westdale BIA, students, faculty, City of Hamilton by-law staff and university representatives, including security. It is co-chaired by a community member and McMaster's Vice-President, University Advancement and meets regularly to share information, discuss any neighbourhood concerns and developments, and assists in bringing a community perspective when planning is done for events such as Welcome Week and Homecoming. The Committee's work contributes significantly to ensuring a safe community with a high quality of life for all residents.

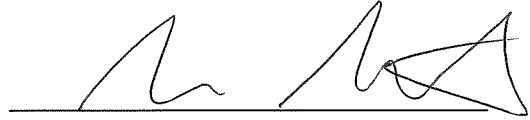
McMaster also has a strong and long-term relationship with the Ainslie Wood/Westdale Community Association. These partnerships embrace educating the public on initiatives, including traffic safety, Problem Oriented Policing projects, Lock It or Lose It campaigns and Child Identification programs.

As well as investing time and attention in community relations activities, McMaster has also invested in the Mac91/92 program for many years. Funded by McMaster and the McMaster Students Union, the University works closely with the Hamilton Police Service to hire Hamilton police officers to proactively patrol the Westdale neighbourhood to help support a safe community. Officers are hired to cover key times including evening and weekends, and during Welcome Week, Homecoming and St. Patrick's Day.

The Hamilton Police Service is encouraged by the University to support McMaster's operational plans during busy times of the school year. The University thanks the Hamilton Police Service for its ongoing support during move in/move out, football games and other sporting events, St. Patrick's Day weekend, and Light up the Night which occurs at the end of the Winter Term. By working together we have been able to coordinate planning, organize alternate events for students held on campus and develop other strategies to be better

prepared for community activities. With this university/police partnership, McMaster and Hamilton have been able to proactively avoid the large street parties that, in other campus towns and cities, can attract tens of thousands of revelers.

We look forward to continuing our strong partnership in support of public safety.

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Eric Girt
Chief of Police

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cc: Jamie Anderson, Superintendent – Division 1

HAMILTON POLICE SERVICES BOARD**- INFORMATION -**

DATE: 2019 February 14

REPORT TO: Chair and Members
Hamilton Police Services Board

FROM: Eric Girt
Chief of Police

SUBJECT: *2018 Annual Report – Collection of Identifying Information in Certain Circumstances – Prohibition and Duties*
PSB 19-010

BACKGROUND:

Please find attached the 2018 Annual Report for the Collection of Identifying Information in Certain Circumstances – Prohibition and Duties (COII). This report is mandated under Section 14 of the legislation. The report provides statistical information on the number of COII interactions as well as the circumstances involved including but not limited to:

- the age, gender and racialized group of the involved individuals,
- information on the Record of Interactions,
- the neighbourhoods where the interactions took place,
- the number of related public complaints and Freedom of Information requests, and
- reviews of the involved circumstances.



Eric Girt
Chief of Police

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Attachment: *2018 Annual Report – Collection of Identifying Information in Certain Circumstances – Prohibition and Duties*

cc: Anna Filice, Chief Administrative Officer



Collection
of
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Information
2018 Annual Report

Hamilton Police Service

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(I) Introduction

On January 1, 2017, the Ontario Regulation 58/16: *Collection of Identifying Information in Certain Circumstances – Prohibition and Duties* was initiated under the *Police Services Act* (see: <https://www.ontario.ca/laws/regulation/160058>).

This Regulation applies with respect to an attempt by a police officer to collect identifying information about an individual, from the individual, if that attempt is done for the purpose of

- a) inquiring into offences that have been or might be committed,
- b) inquiring into suspicious activities to detect offences, or
- c) gathering information for intelligence purposes.

The regulation requires that the Chief prepare an annual report on the Collection of Identifying Information (COII). The following report is an accumulation and summarization of Collection of Identifying Information events by the Hamilton Police Service from January 1, 2018 to December 31, 2018.

(II) Reports, Review and Compliance

At the conclusion of 2018, the Hamilton Police Service attempted the Collection of Identifying Information (COII) on one occasion. This one attempt resulted in the collection of personal information, resulting in a 100% completion rate (see Figure 1)¹. This one instance of information collection was a single unique individual².

Information Obtained Through COII

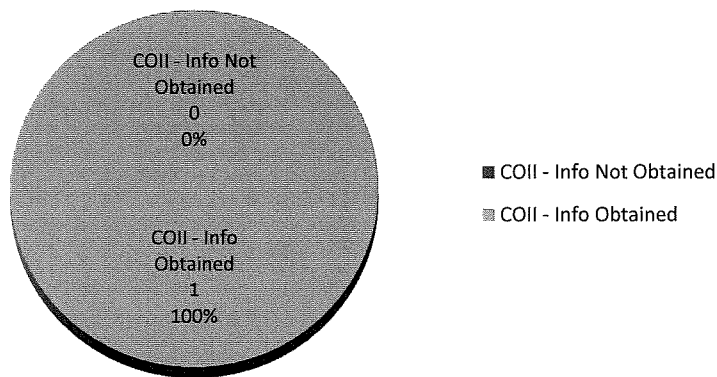


Figure 1 – Information Obtained Through Collection of Identifying Information

The purpose for the initiation of the collection of information was divided into the three applicable provisions (see Figure 2).

Purpose For The Initiation Of COII

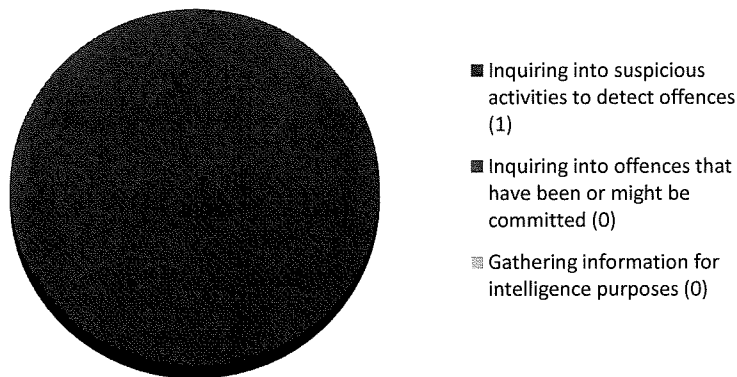


Figure 2 – Purpose for the Initiation of Collection Identifying Information

¹ Provision #14(2)(1)

² Provision #14(2)(2)

These interactions are voluntary conversations and individuals are not required to provide any identifying information. In certain specified circumstances, an officer may not inform the individual of the ability to refuse to provide their information. In 2018, the officer did not see the need to invoke this option. This resulted in the following categories having no impact on the yearly totals:

- I. Reason to believe it might compromise the safety of an individual ³
- II. Reason to believe it would likely compromise an ongoing police investigation ⁴
- III. Reason to believe it might allow a confidential informant to be identified ⁵
- IV. Reason to believe it might disclose the identity of a person contrary to law, including the identity of a young person under the Youth Criminal Justice Act ⁶

Following each interaction, the individual has the ability to accept a Record of Interaction (ROI) prepared by the officer. In the collection that took place, the collection did not include an ROI (see Figure 3)⁷.

Acceptance of Record of Interaction

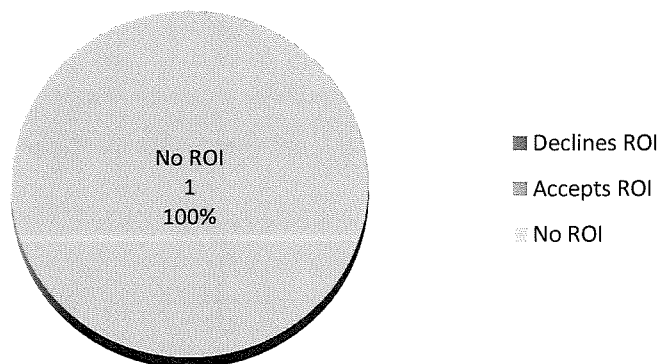


Figure 3 – Acceptance of COII Record of Interaction

Depending on the circumstances, the police officer also has the ability to not provide an ROI of a COII event. As shown above, the officer did not provide an ROI. However, no reason was given for the lack of an ROI:

Reasons For Not Offering A Record of Interaction	Count
Reason to believe it might compromise the safety of an individual ⁸	0
Reason to believe it might delay the officer from responding to another matter that should be responded to immediately ⁹	0
No reason given	1

³ Provision #14(2)(3)(i)

⁴ Provision #14(2)(3)(ii)

⁵ Provision #14(2)(3)(iii)

⁶ Provision #14(2)(3)(iv)

⁷ Provision #14(2)(4)

⁸ Provision #14(2)(5)(i)

⁹ Provision #14(2)(5)(ii)

Upon the collection of an individual’s identifiable information, the police officer must note the following categories in a police report. For each category, the data collected was either identified specifically by the individual or perceived by the police officer.

- I. Sex (Male or Female)
- II. Age Group (predefined by the Hamilton Police Service)
- III. Racialized Group
- IV. Location or Neighbourhood

The chart below (Figure 4) represents the collected sex of the individual(s)¹⁰:

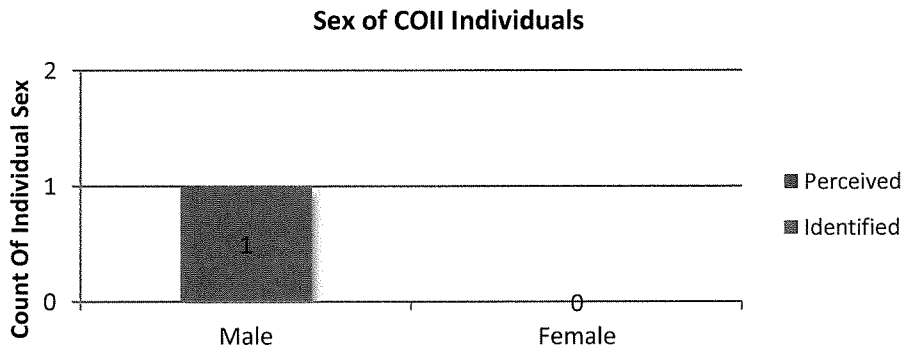


Figure 4 – Sex of Collection of Identifying Information Individuals

The chart below (Figure 5) represents the collected age group of the individual(s)¹¹:

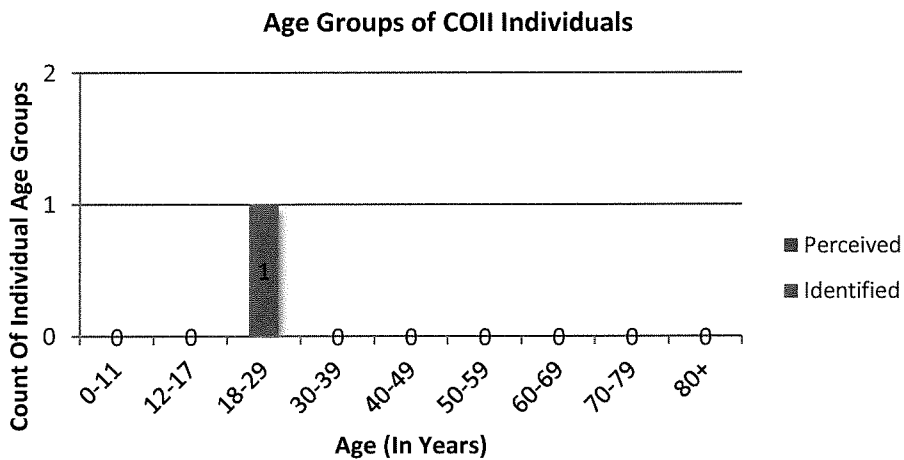


Figure 5 – Age Groups of Collection of Identifying Information Individuals

¹⁰ Provision #14(2)(6)(a) and Provision #14(2)(6)(b)

¹¹ Provision #14(2)(7)

The chart below (Figure 6) represents the collected racialized groups of the individuals¹²:

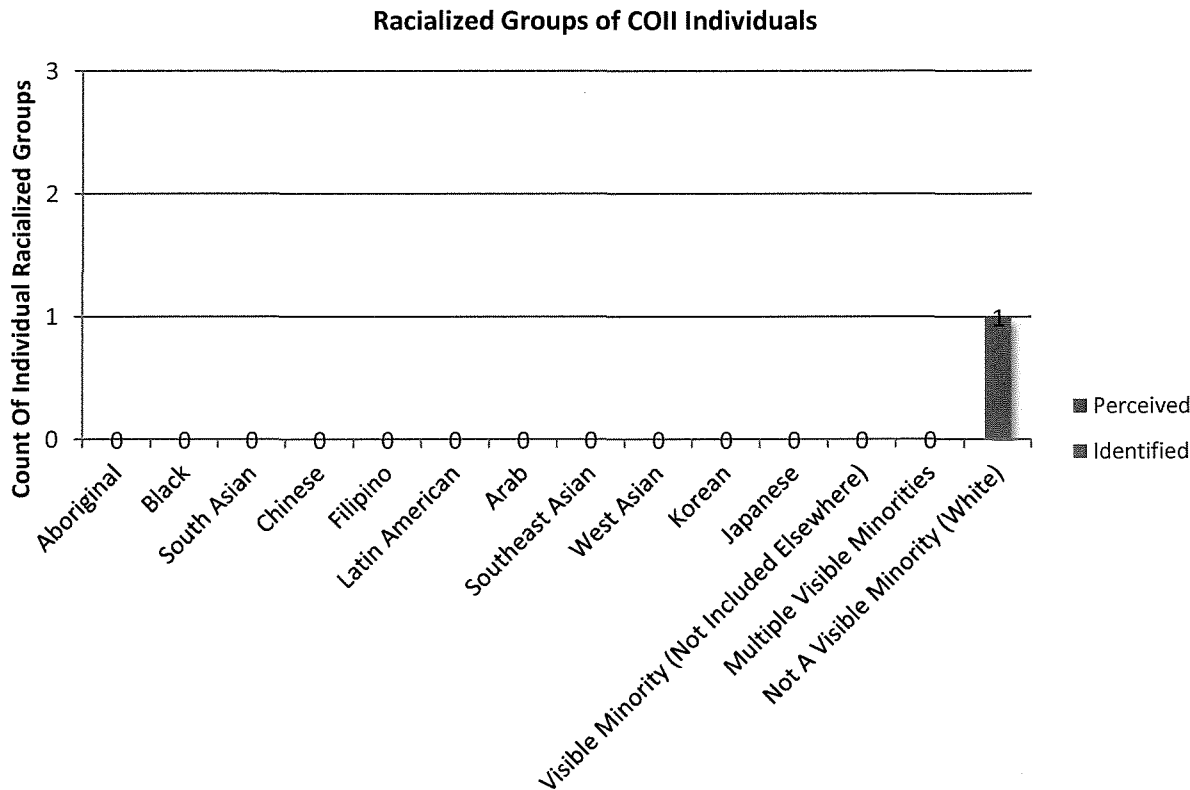


Figure 6 - Racialized Groups of Collection of Identifying Information Individuals

With regard to the location in which the individual was encountered, the Hamilton Police Service has broken down the counts by Statistics Canada 2016 Census Tracts¹³, in order to assist in keeping the specific location of individuals anonymous. The chart below (Figure 7) is a count in which Collection of Identifying Information was attempted in each geographical boundary¹⁴. Also included is a choropleth map (Figure 8) to visualize the locations where these interactions and collections occurred in 2018.

Census Tract ID	Number Of COII Collections At Census Tract Location
5370054.00	1

Figure 7 – Census Tract Location Count of COII Events

¹² Provision #14(2)(8)

¹³ <http://www12.statcan.gc.ca/census-recensement/2016/ref/dict/geo013-eng.cfm>

¹⁴ Provision #14(2)(10)

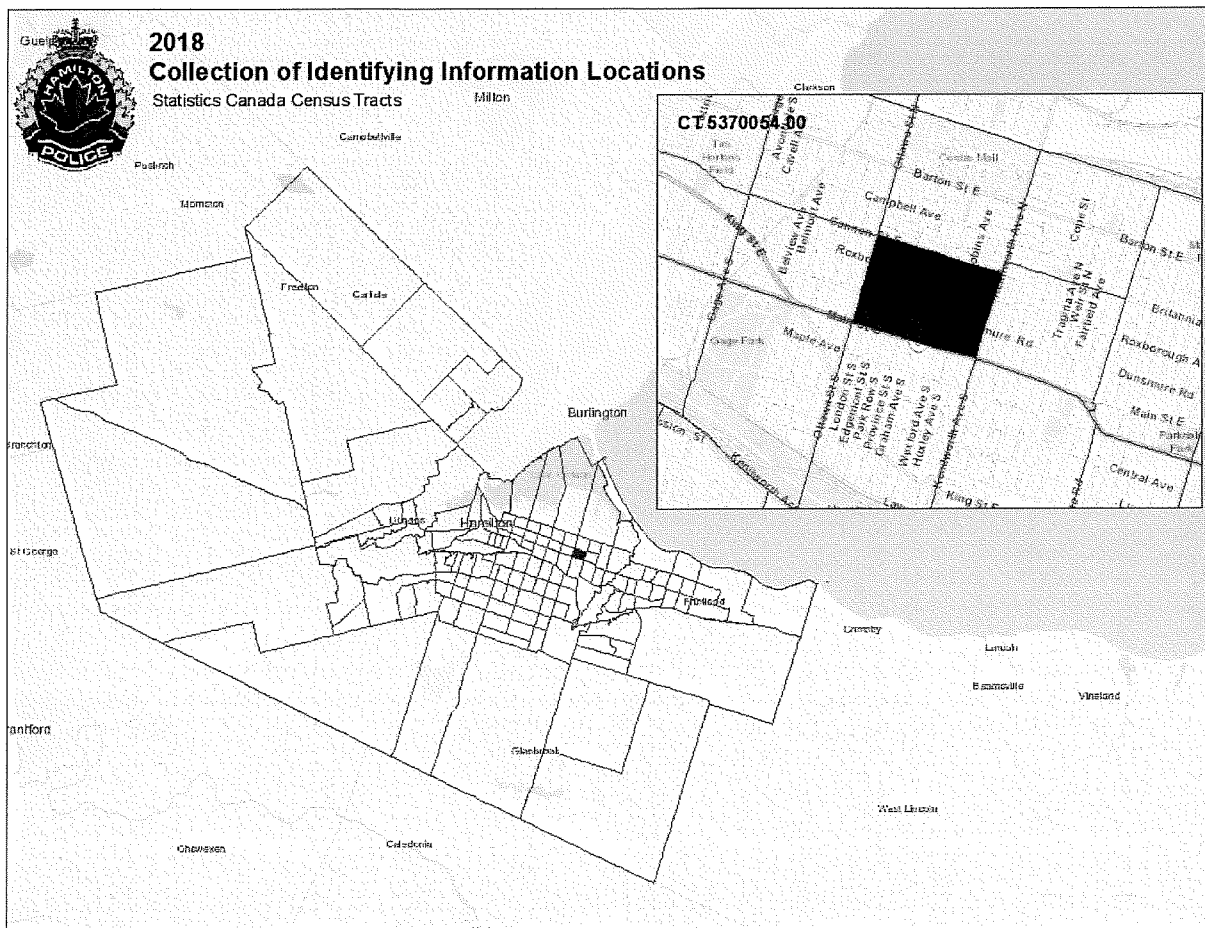


Figure 8 – COII Census Tract Location Map

When identifying information is attempted or collected by a police officer, there is a strict process to determine if the information is compliant with the legislative requirements. If the interaction is determined to be non-compliant, the record is removed from searchable police databases and access is restricted to that record. In 2018, the one collection of identifying information was deemed to be non-compliant. The chart below (Figure 9) represents the potential reasons for a non-compliant report and the actual counts in 2018¹⁵.

Non-Compliant Reason(s) <small>A Record Deemed "Non-Compliant With Regulation" May Have Multiple Reasons For Being Non-Compliant</small>	Instances In 2018
Non-Compliant (Exceeds 30 Day Period)	0
Non-Compliant With Regulation ...	1
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Any part of the reason was only because the officers perceives the individual to be within a particular racialized group (minus exceptions) • The additional information required about an individual did not include more than just the racialized group, sex and age of the individual • It was done in an arbitrary way - just because the individual declined to answer a question that they were not legally required to answer • It was done in an arbitrary way - just because the individual attempted to discontinue the interaction when they had a legal right to do so • It was done in an arbitrary way - it was just because the individual was in a high crime location • The officer did not inform the individual they were not required to provide identifying information • The officer did not inform the individual why the officer was asking for their identifying information • The officer did not indicate the reason why they did not inform an individual that they were not required to provide identifying information or why they were being asked for identifying information • The officer did not indicate why they did not offer an individual a Record of Interaction, did not give an individual a Record of Interaction 	<p>0</p> <p>0</p> <p>0</p> <p>0</p> <p>0</p> <p>0</p> <p>0</p> <p>0</p> <p>0</p> <p>1</p>

Figure 9 – Non-Compliant Collection of Identifying Information Reasons

Once an interaction has been deemed non-compliant, access to it is restricted and there are only specific circumstances in which the data can be retrieved. Below is the number of times, if any, members of the police service were permitted to access a non-compliant COII report (Figure 10)¹⁶.

Reason(s) For Retrieving A Non-Compliant Record <small>Indicates The Number Of Unique Instances That A Single Non-Compliant Record Or Group Of Non-Compliant Records Were Accessed</small>	Instances In 2018
It was required for an ongoing police investigation	0
It was in connection with legal proceedings or anticipated legal proceedings	0
It was for the purpose of dealing with a complaint under Part V of the PSA or for the purpose of an investigation or inquiry under S25(1)(a) of the PSA	0
In order to prepare the annual report or a report required due to disproportionate collection	1
For the purpose of complying with a legal requirement	0
For the purpose of evaluating a police officer’s performance – assessing compliance with legislation	0

Figure 10 – Reasons for Retrieving A Non-Compliant Collection of Identifying Information Reason

¹⁵ Provision #14(2)(11)

¹⁶ Provision #14(2)(13)

(III) Hamilton Police Board Policy Review

Along with the regulations outlined in Ontario Regulation 58/16: *Collection of Identifying Information in Certain Circumstances – Prohibition and Duties*, the Hamilton Police Services Board has requested the following information to be a part of the annual report.

The first review is to report on the number of public complaints that were resulting from or relating to information collected pursuant to the Regulation. For the individual interactions collected in 2018, there have been 0 public complaints¹⁷.

The second review is the number of requests made to the Police Service under the *Municipal Freedom of Information and Privacy Act* relating to information collected pursuant to the legislation. For the individual interactions collected in 2018, there have been 0 requests through FOI¹⁸.

(IV) Statement of Non-Compliance

The single interaction which was deemed to be non-compliant was thoroughly reviewed.

No misconduct was identified. Remedial training was provided to the officer and documented.

(V) Chief Statement on Disproportionally Collected Data

S(14)(2)(9)

The single COII report occurred in one area in the city with one involved male, whose age fell within the range of 18-29 years. As it pertains to the racialized groups, the individual appeared to be white, and not a member of a visible minority. Accordingly, there was no disproportionate collection of data based on age, racialized group or a combination thereof.

(VI) Random Review of COII Entries

S(14)(2)(12)

At the time of this report, there was only a single COII report completed. Therefore the totality of the following information was simply too small to generate a random report and produce an appropriate or reliable comparative.

¹⁷ Provision – Board Policy

¹⁸ Provision – Board Policy

(Appendix A) COII Provisions

Section #	Provision
14(2)(1)	The number of collections of identifying information The number of attempted collections
14(2)(2)	The number of individuals from whom identifying information was collected
14(2)(3)(i)	The number of times an officer did not inform the individual that: a) the person was not required to provide identifying info b) did not tell the individual why the officer was attempting to collect the info because it might compromise the safety of an individual
14(2)(3)(ii)	The number of times an officer did not inform the individual that a) the person was not required to provide identifying info and b) did not tell the individual why the officer was attempting to collect the info because it would likely compromise an ongoing police investigation
14(2)(3)(iii)	The number of times an officer did not inform the individual that a) the person was not required to provide identifying info and b) did not tell the individual why the officer was attempting to collect the info because informing the individual might allow a confidential informant to be identified.
14(2)(3)(iv)	The number of times an officer did not inform the individual that a) the person was not required to provide identifying info and b) did not tell the individual why the officer was attempting to collect the info because informing the individual might disclose the identity of a person contrary to the law, including a young person contrary to the Youth Criminal Justice Act.
14(2)(4)	The number of times an individual was not given a Record of Interaction because the individual did not indicate that they wanted it.
14(2)(5)(i)	The number of times an officer did not provide a Record of Interaction because the officer believed that continuing to interact with the individual might compromise the safety of an individual.
14(2)(5)(ii)	The number of times an officer did not provide a Record of Interaction as the officer believed that continuing to interact with the individual might delay the officer from responding to another matter that should be responded to immediately.
14(2)(6)	The number of collections from individuals who are: a) female b) male
14(2)(7)	The number of collections from individuals who are: a) within the age groups as identified in the COII report
14(2)(8)	The number of collections from individuals who are: a) within the racialized groups as identified in the COII report
14(2)(9)	An analysis of whether the collections or attempted collections were disproportionately based on the sex, age or membership in a racialized group, or a combination of those factors (and if so, the Chief will provide any additional information he considers relevant to explain this)
14(2)(10)	The neighbourhoods where collections were attempted and obtained

<p>14(2)(11)</p>	<p>The number of times the collection or attempted collection was non-compliant, then if non-complaint, because</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) any part of the reason was only because the officers perceives the individual to be within a particular racialized group (minus exceptions) b) the additional information required about an individual did not include more than just the racialized group, sex and age of the individual c) it was done in an arbitrary way: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. just because the individual declined to answer a question that they were not legally required to answer ii. just because the individual attempted to discontinue the interaction when they had a legal right to do so iii. it was just because the individual was in a high crime location d) because the officer did not inform the individual they were not required to provide identifying information e) because the officer did not inform the individual why the officer was asking for their identifying information f) because the officer did not indicate the reason why they did not inform an individual that they were not required to provide identifying information or why they were being asked for identifying information g) because the officer did not indicate why they did not offer an individual a Record of Interaction, did not give an individual a Record of Interaction
<p>14(2)(12)</p>	<p>A random review of COII entries must be done to ensure compliance with legislation. When the review is complete, we must be able to estimate, within a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percent, at a 95 percent confidence level, that we are compliant with legislation.</p>
<p>14(2)(13)</p>	<p>The number of times, if any, members of the police service were permitted to access COII reports which were deemed non-complaint because:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) it was required for an ongoing police investigation b) it was in connection with legal proceedings or anticipated legal proceedings c) it was for the purpose of dealing with a complaint under Part V of the PSA or for the purpose of an investigation or inquiry under S25(1)(a) of the PSA d) in order to prepare the annual report or a report required due to disproportionate collection e) for the purpose of complying with a legal requirement f) for the purpose of evaluating a police officer's performance – assessing compliance with legislation
<p>Board Policy</p>	<p>The number of public complaints</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) resulting from or relating to information collected pursuant to the Regulation b) the number of such complaints which were substantiated
<p>Board Policy</p>	<p>The number of requests made to the Police Service under the <i>Municipal Freedom of Information and Privacy Act</i> relating to information collected pursuant to the legislation.</p>

HAMILTON POLICE SERVICES BOARD**- INFORMATION -**

DATE: 2019 February 14

REPORT TO: Chair and Members
Hamilton Police Services Board

FROM: Eric Girt
Chief of Police

SUBJECT: *Overview of Hamilton Community Policing Centres*
PSB 19-011

BACKGROUND:

The concept of Community Policing Centres was introduced in the 1980s with a purpose to create a closer connection between police officers and members of the community whom they served. The Centre provided a location and assistance to those for minor issues in a specific neighbourhood. The first Community Policing Centre made it convenient for members of the community to report crimes during an era when desktop computers and land-line phones were required to communicate. Various volunteer programs were based out of the Centres, and members of the community could drop by to file a report or make inquiries concerning police related matters.

Police Constables initially staffed the Centres and eventually were replaced by volunteer personnel to improve the use of police resources and deployment. Volunteers implemented crime prevention programs from the individual Centres under the supervision and guidance of a police officer. Over time with advancements in technology, the number of citizens attending the Centres diminished, as did the workload. The reduction in work load and visits to the Centres resulted in a decline in volunteer staffing.

Technological advancements positively impacted police delivery and included portable laptop computers, smart phones, call management telephone reporting, on-line reporting, and the use of social media.

Police Services continually sought out innovative ways to improve service delivery, and the closure of the Community Policing Centres did not impact the services provided by the police. Having a larger pool of volunteers in fewer locations allowed for programs to be offered at many more locations across the community. Volunteers were able to increase their presence and involvement in the community, while facilitating programs that achieved

results. These programs are recognized to be of value by the volunteers and are appreciated by the community.

Hamilton Police Community Policing Centre Evolution

The concept of Community Policing Centres began in Hamilton in 1995 and evolved from just a few locations to eventually operating at a peak of eleven Centres, situated in specific locations throughout the City. Since 1995, Hamilton Community Policing Centres have been located in the following areas: Ancaster, Binbrook, Concession Street, Centre Mall, Dundas, Jackson Square, Landsdale Neighbourhood, Limeridge Mall, Ottawa Street, Robert Land Neighbourhood, Westdale, Waterdown, and Stoney Creek.

As was experienced with other Police Services throughout the country, technological advancements and innovations in police service delivery resulted in a steady decline of community members attending the neighbourhood locations. The volunteers kept log books to track the number of visits on a daily basis and the reason(s) for the community member to attend. Volunteers grew disengaged with occupying seats within the Centres, and voiced a lack of value associated with their duties. In 2011, changes were made in the structure and operation of the Hamilton Community Policing Centres, which facilitated the volunteers running programs out in the community, away from the Policing Centres. Volunteer numbers and programs flourished, and in 2013 the Hamilton Police Service was awarded the CISCO "Community Policing Award", in part due to the efforts of our volunteers.

In 2013, our "Community Policing Centres" were changed to "Crime Prevention Centres", in order to improve the effectiveness and efficiency of our staffing resources. Restructuring occurred within the Hamilton Police Service and Community Policing Centre Officers from the patrol divisions were redeployed to the Crime Prevention Branch. These officers were reclassified as Crime Prevention Officers and received additional training in crime prevention initiatives to improve services to our community. New initiatives included performing CPTED security audits and community presentations, while maintaining oversight of the centres and the programs being administered by the volunteers, which included Lock It Or Lose It, Speed Watch and Red Light Runner.

The Hamilton Police Service conducted an analysis and consultation process to examine the viability and effectiveness of the Community Policing Centres. As part of the external process, community members, councillors, and business owners were contacted for input and feedback concerning police services.

Consistently, the message being heard from the community was the need for increased police presence, visibility, and face to face communication with the police to address neighbourhood problems. The Community Policing Centres were not addressing the needs of the community or the needs of the volunteers.

The Hamilton Police Service had introduced technology and service innovations that were not present during the inception of Community Policing Centres. These innovations had changed the need for the police to provide services through the Centres. These innovations included a call management branch to provide telephone reporting services, on-line reporting from a computer or cell phone, social media expansion for information sharing, and CCTV camera operation.

In addition, the Hamilton Police Service introduced new policing services to the community in the form of NSP, the ACTION Team, the Mounted Unit, and the Crisis Response Branch. These services have increased police presence, visibility, and delivery with a strategic approach to problem solving based on intelligence led policing.

In 2013, the Hamilton Police Service consolidated its remaining Policing Centres (with the exception of Ancaster, Concession Street and Dundas) to a location at 460 Barton Street East. This location provided a larger area to enhance crime prevention training and allow seminars to be held.

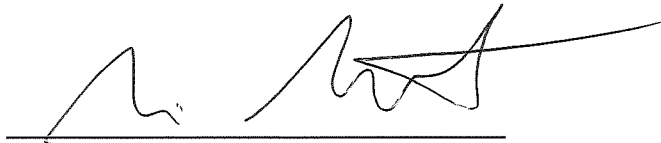
In 2014, the Hamilton Police Service consulted with the citizens, councillors, and BIA Executive Director to ascertain the needs and priorities of the Concession Street community. A statistical analysis was completed to determine the level of crime and calls for police assistance. The message conveyed from the Concession Street community was consistent with studies previously conducted in relation to other Community Policing Centres. The community identified increased police presence and visibility, as a key element, and the need for crime prevention education and support. The consultation process identified that the community needs were not being served by a community policing centre being physically located in the neighbourhood. The community expressed the need for police officer presence and timely response.

In 2017, the Community Policing Centre located at 460 Barton Street East was closed. As with previous Policing Centres throughout Hamilton, the Centre was not being visited even though volunteers were staffing the facility. The Hamilton Police Service consulted with the Barton Street BIA, which was next door to the Centre. The community expressed the need for police officer presence and response, not necessarily a facility.

The closure of Community Policing Centres has not diminished the services and programs provided. The current model deploys crime prevention officers and volunteers strategically from a centralized location in partnership with Divisional Crime Managers. The model enables officers and volunteers to provide crime prevention support and high visibility throughout every neighbourhood in the City of Hamilton as needed.

In 2018, the Hamilton Police Service initiated "Coffee with a Cop." On a monthly basis police officers attend coffee locations throughout the community to meet with members and

address any questions or concerns they may have. The Hamilton Police Service is continually looking for innovative ways to enhance public safety and wellness in our community, and are mindful of the needs of our volunteers.

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Eric Girt
Chief of Police

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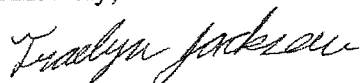
To the generous donors of the *Hamilton Police Services Board Bursary*:

My name is Traelyn Jackson, and I am a second year Police Foundations student. I am attending Mohawk College to further my education, while being close to home so I can continue to work and volunteer. My future goal is to get a job in the policing field in particular looking at becoming an RCMP officer. I want to serve the public and be able to be a part of the community where I can make a difference.

I was born and raised in Hamilton and have enjoyed playing competitive soccer for many years. I no longer play but help coach a youth soccer team. I also volunteer at my elementary school as well as have a part time job. The funding that I will be receiving from the Hamilton Police Services Board Bursary will go toward furthering my education. This bursary will be used to help offset the cost of second language course at Mohawk College as well as paying my school books. This will give me the opportunity to give myself more experience and skills that will help me with my goal of becoming an RCMP officer.

I would like to once again thank the generous donor of the Hamilton Police Services Board Bursary for providing not only myself, but many students the opportunities to fund their goals. If it were not for this bursary I would not have been able to obtain the expenses of my school books. I am truly grateful for your kind generosity and hope that in the future I will be able to give back and help other students in need.

Sincerely,



Traelyn Jackson



HAMILTON POLICE SERVICES BOARD

OUTSTANDING ISSUES as of February 14, 2019

ITEM	ORIGINAL DATE	ACTION REQUIRED	STATUS	EXPECTED COMPLETION DATE
1. Other Business	May 26, 2016	That Chair Eisenberger work with the Board Administrator to implement the use of Electronic devices for monthly agendas.	PSB 16-001 – Ongoing	2 nd Quarter of 2019
2. Body-Worn Camera Steering Committee Second Year Report (PSB 16-127)	November 16, 2017	That the Board approve that continued investigation occur prior to accepting, rejecting or engaging in a Body Worn Camera pilot deployment program.	Ongoing – Board is waiting for further information with respect to the use of Body Worn Camera use in other Police Services	Ongoing
3. Sex Assault Review - PSB 18-103	November 22, 2018	That the a report be brought back to the Board on the progress of the recommendations presented within the Sexual Assault Review Report (PSB 18-103)		4 th Quarter of 2019
4. Lease Agreement Renewal – Dundas Community Policing Centre (PSB 02-043d)	December 20, 2018	Board Members requested a report back with respect to the Pros & Cons of the CPC's, current number, current activity.		2 nd Quarter of 2019
5. New Business – Thunder Bay Police Services Board and the recent report from the OIPRD	December 20, 2018	Member Mandy requested a report on the services / relationships with respect to the indigenous community and the Hamilton Police Service.		2 nd Quarter of 2019

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