

KEEPING OUR COMMUNITIES SAFE

INVESTIGATIVE SERVICES

The main responsibility of the Hamilton Police Service's Investigative Services Division is to provide investigative and specialized support to frontline officers. The Division consists of a number of specialized units that investigate the most serious and violent crimes in the City. Additionally, the Division provides assistance to victims of crimes or circumstances.

Highlights:

Break and Enter, Auto Theft and Robbery (B.E.A.R.)

- Stolen vehicles cause economic hardship for victims such as increased insurance premiums. In addition, stolen vehicles are often used to commit other violent crimes. In response to an increase in stolen vehicles, the Hamilton Police deployed 3 bait cars within the City.

A bait car is unique because it is equipped with a global positioning system. This system allows the car to be tracked and eventually stopped by the police. Bait cars are strategically parked in high crime areas throughout the city to attract auto thieves.

Although the primary goal of the Bait Car Program is to reduce the number of stolen automobiles, the program is also designed to attack organized automobile thefts.

Our first bait car was activated on September 18, 2006 and two individuals were arrested for auto theft.

- On June 29, at approximately 10:35 a.m., a lone male party entered a bank, on the Hamilton mountain. The male produced a note demanding cash. During the encounter, the male indicated he was in possession of a weapon. The suspect left the bank with an undisclosed amount of cash and fled.

The male was observed getting into a gold coloured Hyundai Santa Fe and making good his escape. B.E.A.R. and Patrol Officers flooded the area. The vehicle was located on the Toronto bound 403 and followed to the area of Centennial



Parkway and the Niagara bound QEW. At the time, the male was arrested without incident. Cash and the hold-up note were recovered from the vehicle.

Subsequently, Police identified and charged the male with 5 counts of robbery in relation to similar offences at bank branches in Toronto, Burlington and two in Oakville.

Intelligence

- The Gangs and Weapons Unit was formed in November, 2005 and since then, the following enforcement results have been achieved: 156 gang members and associates arrested, 607 charges laid and 71 firearms seized. In addition, members of the unit participated in community presentations and posted information about gangs on the Service's website.

Forensic Services

- Hamilton Police Service was responsible for executing 60 Retro DNA warrants for offenders already in custody. With over half of the warrants successfully served, this initiative is forecast to run into 2007.

Hate Crime & Terrorism

- The annual Hate/Bias Crime Statistical Report revealed that a total of 61 incidents were reported and classified by the Hate Crime Unit in 2006. This figure represents a substantial decrease from the total of 113 incidents reported during 2005.

Nineteen of these 61 incidents were classified as having been committed against a person or property. The motivation for these crimes were solely, or in part, because of a bias or prejudice involving race, religion, ethnicity, sexual orientation, disability group, age or gender. These figures represent a 51 percent decrease in incidents categorized as "hate-motivated" crimes during 2006 and 2005.

This report analyzes the number of hate/bias crime incidents reported to the Hamilton Police. Incidents are classified by victimized groups and numbers are compared between patrol divisions and by year. A copy of the report is available at: www.hamiltonpolice.on.ca.

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Major Crime

• On November 17, 2006, 22 year old Ryan Milner and his friend were involved in an altercation with two other men in the parking lot of a night club. Both Mr. Milner and his friend were stabbed. Mr. Milner died shortly thereafter of stab wounds to the chest.

As part of the investigation, the Hamilton Police obtained the video security film from the club and posted it on the video-sharing website, YouTube. This is the first time the Hamilton Police utilized video web posting in an investigation and, to the best of our knowledge, the first time any law enforcement agency has ever used this strategy as a direct investigative tool.

On December 19, 2006, a man turned himself in to police. The Hamilton Police arrested George Gallo, 24 years of Hamilton and charged him with Second Degree Murder and Attempted Murder.

Major Fraud

• Project Protect, a province-wide initiative to educate gas station employees on the consequences of debit card skimming, was implemented by members of our Major Fraud Branch. All of the gas stations in Hamilton were visited by our Auxiliary Officers. Additionally, in conjunction with this initiative, the Major Fraud Branch provided debit card readers to all three Divisions within the HPS. Project Protect has been credited with reducing credit card skimming locations within the Greater Toronto Area and City of Hamilton by 60 percent.

• In 2006 members of the Major Fraud Branch delivered 51 presentations about fraud related issues to community members and several service agencies such as the Rotary Club. This education initiative was soon expanded to include corporate groups such as Dofasco and numerous financial institutions.



• In April, members of the Vice and Drug Unit executed a search warrant at the Up in Smoke Café. This café had been the site of numerous arrests for the illegal use of marijuana. This search warrant was the final chapter in this investigation. After more than a year of issues and controversy the Up in Smoke Café closed its doors and the owner was incarcerated.

• Over 60 marijuana growing operations in the City of Hamilton were investigated by our Green Team in 2006. These investigations resulted in the seizure of over 9,500 plants with a street value of approximately \$9.5 million.

Victim Services

• Victims of crime have very special needs. In crisis, individuals need support, information and referral necessary to assist them in dealing with the trauma of the incident.

When any crime is committed there is at least one victim. With help from the community, victims are given the opportunity to access immediate service at the time of crisis. The quicker the intervention is activated for a victim, the faster a person will regain control over their lives once an incident has occurred.

In 2006, our Victim Services staff provided over 2,200 hours of counseling for victims of crime/trauma, provided over 500 hours of assistance to family members of homicide victims and received over 1,600 referrals for service.

• The Victim Services Branch continues to work in partnership with the HPS Family Violence Resource Unit to provide enhanced victim management to all high-risk domestic violence cases.

Vice and Drugs

• In February and March as a result of numerous search warrants, arrests and surveillance conducted by members from all areas of the Hamilton Police Service, the Sandbar, a multi-level apartment located on King St. E. and a known crack house, was closed down. Officers from the Vice and Drug Branch used the Civil Remedies Act and worked in conjunction with the Attorney General of Ontario to seize the building and turn it over to the City of Hamilton. This feat was accomplished through the expertise and efforts of many individuals in the Police Service.

Victims of Crime

• A woman who was HIV positive was charged with several offences after her new born infant became infected with the virus. She pled guilty in court to failing to provide the necessities of life. This was a significant case in that it was the first of its kind in Canada.

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CORPORATE SERVICES

The Corporate Services Division provides the leadership to develop and implement our Service-wide technology vision as well as efficient and effective administrative services such as fleet management, graphic services and records management.

Highlights:

Computer Services

- A new computer system that puts Hamilton Police Service at the forefront of crime fighting went live December 1, 2005. Niche RMS, one of the most advanced systems of its type, culminates a 15-month project that involved members from across the Service, including the critical support of frontline officers.

The system provides total management of occurrences, from the initial call through to the court disposition.

As important as ensuring the functionality of the new system, so too was the development of training for members. In 2006, supervisors and frontline officers received hands-on training on the new system. As well, Intranet, manuals and help phones were developed and provided to ease transition to the new system.

SUPPORT SERVICES

While all uniform officers are trained and equipped to effectively diffuse volatile incidents, high-risk situations do arise that demand specialist intervention. The Support Services Division meets this challenge by providing expertise such as bomb disposal, tactical services, canine support, crowd management, traffic safety, marine patrol and other emergency response services. Our Courts and Communications Branches are also a major part of this division.

Highlights:

ERU/EDU

- In 2006, our tactical unit known as the Emergency Response Unit (ERU) responded to 130 calls for service which included high-risk situations such as explosive disposal and containment, hostage rescue, apprehension of armed or barricaded persons.

Canine

- Canine Units respond to calls-for-service involving tracking of criminals, building searches, search and rescue of missing persons, drug searches and detection of explosives, guns and ammunition.

One such call involved a stolen taxi cab wanted in connection with a series of armed robberies. PC Hall and his dog Pilot commenced a track through a field in full darkness. The Canine team was successful in locating and arresting three people in connection with robberies. The next day, PC Hall returned to the scene to conduct an article search. Once again, they were successful in locating the firearm used in the robberies.

Traffic

- The Hamilton Police Service is committed to road safety. The primary goal for this branch in 2006 was to reduce road fatalities and personal injury collisions through a program of education and enforcement.

Major initiatives over the year included after market equipment modification checks; children and bicycles; pedestrian and vehicle interaction, and; speeding, aggressive and inattentive driving initiatives. In the fall, emphasis was directed at school bus safety and vehicles running red lights at intersections where young persons cross on their way to and from school. As well, throughout the year, R.I.D.E. lanes were conducted within the City.



Court Services

- The officers, special constables and civilian members in court services provide document support, security and prisoner transport at criminal courts across the City.

- During the year, a review of prisoner transport processes was undertaken. The most significant outcome was a modification made in collaboration with OPP Prisoner Transport. Once implemented, transportation related court delays were eliminated.

- A focus was also placed on realigning processes to improve the effectiveness of the Court Documents section. The Court Branch began an improved process for approval and quality control on court briefs submitted by Patrol Officers. With an emphasis on feedback to frontline officers, quality control on Court Briefings continues to improve.

Communications

- Hamilton Police respond to 9-1-1 calls through a priority response system. In June of this year, this four-level system was augmented with a new top priority 'Emergency Event' category. A call-for-service given an Emergency Event priority receives the fastest possible response. In these situations, injury or likelihood of imminent injury or death to any person is the criterion used to rate top priority calls-for-service.

- Your decision to own an alarm system makes you a partner with Hamilton Police Service in deterring crime. This was the primary message in the Service's month-long public awareness campaign to reduce the number of false alarms generated. False alarms take police, fire, and medical personnel away from true emergencies. Currently, if too many false alarms are reported from a business or residence, the owner may be subject to fines or permit could be revoked. The solution is knowing how to operate your alarm system.

November is False Alarm Awareness Month and through a coordinated series of public service announcements, advertisements, and community displays, the Hamilton Police Service shared false alarm prevention tips with the community.

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OFFICE OF THE CHIEF

The responsibilities of the Office of the Chief include administering the Police Service consistent with the direction outlined in the Police Services Act and the Business Plan. As well, this office is responsible for overseeing discipline and public complaints.

Highlights:

Professional Standards

- The Hamilton Police Service officially opened its Professional Standards Branch (PSB) office off-site at 140 King St. E. in downtown Hamilton in January. This initiative was a first for an Ontario Police Service.

Previously situated at Central Police Station, the HPS moved the PSB to an off-site location to allow for a more open process in filing and investigating public complaints. It is centrally located, and is easily accessible by car, bus or pedestrian traffic.

By moving the branch off-site, the Service is providing the public with a more open and less intimidating opportunity to file complaints. This new independent location allows us to better enhance our service delivery and provide greater accessibility as well as a more neutral atmosphere for reporting complaints.

The mandate of the Professional Standards Branch is to investigate public complaints made against members of the Hamilton Police Service and to conduct internal investigations on other issues that come to the attention of the police.

All complaints are investigated thoroughly and impartially with a goal to ensure the satisfaction of all parties.

If you feel that you have a complaint about the conduct of a police officer or about the services or policies of the Hamilton Police, you can file a formal complaint at the PSB office. It is only by bringing your concerns to our attention that we can effectively address them.

The Professional Standards Branch office is open Monday to Friday from 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Community members may still attend any Police station in Hamilton to file a complaint.

Information on filing a public complaint can be found on the Hamilton Police Service website at www.hamiltonpolice.on.ca.

Community Relations

- Our communities provide the best opportunity for continuous dialogue as well as enhancing community partnerships towards the safety and security of all Hamiltonians.

The Community Relations office serves as the bridge between the Hamilton Police Service and our wider diverse communities.

The office also works very closely with the Hate Crimes Unit towards the dissemination of information as it relates to education, awareness and elimination of hate related activities.



- As part of its member development program, the Service offers a Lunch and Learn series. On February 22, the Service was honoured to welcome the Tibetan Monks of the Drepung Gomang Monastery in Northern India as part of its Series. Over 60 members were on hand to hear a fascinating overview of Tibetan life and culture.

- April 2 was the date of The Gathering, the third year for this event. A fluid event, police service members in partnership with RCMP, Six Nations and OPP, and our Aboriginal community came together and celebrated the rich heritage of the aboriginal and policing communities. Sacred Fire, ERU and Canine Displays, Police Museum, Aboriginal Drummers, Hoop Dancers and Shared History were enjoyed by the hundreds of community members who attended.

Corporate Planning

- The Corporate Planning Branch serves in an advisory capacity to our strategic management process by conducting environmental scans; evaluating and continuing the business planning process, and; providing research and planning advice to other divisions of the Service.

- In May of 2005, Beat Tracker, a crime mapping tool created for our frontline officers was launched. A Canadian first, Beat Tracker is a leading-edge crime-mapping tool that provides timely crime data to all members of the service through our intranet. Beat Tracker provides officers with beat-specific information on crimes such as break and enters, drugs, mischief, robberies, stolen autos and thefts for a defined period of time.

In the fall of 2006, Phase Two of Beat Tracker began development. One of the featured enhancements was displaying the location of crack houses and linking stolen autos to recovered stolen autos.

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Human Resources

- The Department ensures that the Service can meet the safety needs of its citizens by recruiting police officers and civilians. They provide innovative and creative planning, development, coordination, implementation and evaluation of human resources services, strategies and policies for the Service.

Highlights:

Recruiting

- Recruiting the best qualified applicants for sworn and civilian positions remains a top priority for Hamilton Police. In 2006, the Recruitment Branch made 11 off-site recruiting presentations, attended 6 job fairs and displayed the recruiting booth at several community events. Five recruiting information nights were held with total participation exceeding the 200 mark.

The Service is committed to hiring applicants who are reflective of the diverse communities we serve. Several mentoring sessions, marketing and outreach initiatives were undertaken with our diverse communities.



Training

- With a mandate to deliver training that is responsive to a changing community environment and training needs, the Training Branch provides education to members. With a focus on increasing our members' skills, electronic and on-line education models were piloted in 2006 along with traditional classroom sessions.

Volunteer Coordination

- In 2006, over 500 volunteers donated tens of thousands of hours of their time to the Hamilton Police Service. Volunteers were involved in a wide-range of activities including our Community Policing Centres, Victim Services and serving in uniform as a members of our Auxiliary. All volunteers receive training through the Service's Volunteer Coordinator.



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POLICE OFFICERS

Hamilton Police Service offers a rewarding career in law enforcement with competitive salaries and benefits. We consider a wide range of employment and educational backgrounds, including business, computers, health sciences, police foundations, social services, teaching, and more.

Interested candidates are invited to visit our website at www.hamiltonpolice.on.ca. Serving police officers interested in working for the Hamilton Police Service are asked to call Recruiting at 905-546-4855. We are committed to hiring applicants who are reflective of the diverse communities we serve.

CIVILIANS

From clerical and technical jobs to positions in management, the Hamilton Police Service offers many challenging civilian career opportunities. Most positions involve rotating shifts.

Hamilton Police Service is an equal opportunity employer and offers competitive salaries. For more information, visit: www.hamiltonpolice.on.ca

WANTED: VOLUNTEERS

Over 300 volunteers donate tens of thousands of hours of their time with the Hamilton Police Service each year to promote crime prevention initiatives. Volunteers are involved in a wide-range of activities including our Community Policing Centres, assisting in the Victim Services Area and serving in uniform as a member of our Auxiliary Branch. If you are interested in becoming a volunteer or for more information on our volunteer opportunities, please visit our website or call 905-546-3862.

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A HELPING HAND IN THE COMMUNITY

• Project Concern, an important program for members of the Hamilton Police Service, marked its 30th anniversary in 2006. Its beginnings were modest, yet effective. Two members of the Service ran Project Concern and with the assistance of voluntary payroll deduction, they wrote cheques to many different organizations in the City.

Since that time, while the project has expanded, it has stayed true to its mandate which is to help people in the Hamilton community who are most in need, particularly children. Approximately \$40,000 is made in annual disbursements.

“We strive to make sure the monies disbursed stay within the City of Hamilton to help our own citizens”, said Project Concern Chair, Andrea McLaughlin. “Thanks to Chief Mullan, we have no administration costs so every penny we raise goes to the cause.”

At least 50 per cent of the membership donates to Project Concern through payroll deduction. Project Concern is a registered charity. Additional funds are raised through Dress Down Fridays, barbecues and private donations.

Each year, Project Concern hosts, “It’s a Kids’ Christmas” for families in need who might not otherwise have a Christmas celebration. Children aged 1-12 years are presented with a gift and a visit with Santa and Mrs. Claus. Carmen’s and other sponsors provide a wonderful meal and there is lots of entertainment.

• For the second consecutive year, Hamilton Police Stations were a drop-off location for new unwrapped toys for Operation Christmas Compassion. This is a City Kidz project and a number of HPS members volunteer their time and give very generously to this project. A wrapped gift, stocking and Christmas meal is donated to over 3,000 area children who are in need.

• Eight-year-old Taylor DeCoste is a powerhouse on the fundraising front. Born with medical issues, he has had to spend considerable time at McMaster Children’s Hospital. This propelled him to give back to the hospital. Sgt. Mark Petkoff met this young man and was so inspired by his ambition that he began a penny drive at Division Three to help Taylor’s fundraising efforts. The generosity ‘on the Hill’ was evident as \$196.00 was collected—that’s 19,600 pennies!



• On March 1, over 25 Hamilton Police Service members volunteered to lend a hand at the Cops for Kids “Body, Mind and Soul” charity auction/dinner event. The fun filled evening raised over \$10,000. These proceeds went to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation and a number of nutrition-based programs that support the health and well being of our community’s students. Cops for Kids has raised over \$60,000 during its seven-year history.

• On June 28th, the Law Enforcement Torch Run’s “Flame of Hope” was lit by Deputy Chief Ken Leendentse to kick off the 20th Annual Law Enforcement Torch Run in support of Special Olympics Ontario. Law Enforcement representatives and Special Olympians from across the Province left Central Police Station at 155 King William Street, and ran to the Hamilton Convention Centre where the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police were having their Awards Luncheon.

• In July, Hamilton Police Officers Steve Bull, Mike Fleming and Kevin Murphy and the Living Rock, a resource centre for street-involved youths, teamed up to provide a unique experience for half a dozen youth - a three-day canoe trip in the back country of Algonquin Provincial Park. The Officers, youth and Living Rock staff embarked on a three-day loop which included canoeing, portaging and setting up camp. The trip exposed the youth to an environment and situation that challenged them in new ways, created opportunities for personal growth and in the end, made lasting positive impressions for each of them. It also provided an opportunity for police officers and street-involved youth to interact outside their normal environment and helped break down barriers between them, both real and perceived.

• Cops and Cats is a partnership between Hamilton Police Service and the CFL’s Hamilton Tiger Cats Football Club. It involves members from both ‘teams’ playing basketball in friendly competition with area secondary schools. The 2006 season saw 12 games played and donations of \$15,400.

Since 2001, Cops and Cats have played basketball games against local Hamilton High Schools to raise money for charity. This initiative has not only developed better relationships between the police and students, but also raised over \$50,000.00 in five years for the McMaster Children’s Hospital.

AWARDS • PROMOTIONS • RETIREMENTS

AWARDS

Sworn 30 Year Bar Recipients

Richard Ableson
Gil Agis
Mike Arnold
Jerry Bargeman
Charles Beasley
Wayne Bennett
John Berney
Doug Church
Philip Cranmer
Garry David
William E. Davis
Richard Elston
Don Forgan
Keith Garnhum
Randy Graham
Greg Hamilton
Ron Hayward
Anthony Incretolli
Ian James
Aivars Jekabsons
Krzysztof Kasprzyk
Rick Kucemba
Elisabeth Latner
Rodney Latner
John Lewington
Gary Malcolmson
Larry McMorran
Michael Mullaley
Curtis Napholc
John Nikoloski
Doug Ordowich
Rodney Pieon
Robert Pokoradi
Alfred Purdy
Martin Remigis
Ron Seniunas
Bruce Shaw
Joseph Shea
Michael Shea
Alan Smethurst
James Smith
Fausto Sorba
Charles Steeves
William Stewart
Scott Stringer
Daniel Welsh
Steve Wenzowski
Brent Wessels
L. Ronald Wheeler
Richard Wills
Herbert Jeffrey Wood

Sworn 20 Year Medal Recipients

Jon Alsbergas
Scott Balinson
Andrew Dunlop
Michael Eleftheriou
Bruce Farquhar
Richard Floriani
Eric Girt
Brian Harbison
Greg Jackson
Robert Jamison
Dan Kinsella
Tracy Mueller
George Preocanin
John "JR" Ross
Brien Smyth
Ronald Stewart
Ken Weatherill
Leonard Wheeler

Civilian 30 Year Exemplary Service Award

Muriel Graham
Nancy Kaneva
Ornella Moody
John (Keith) Nicholson
Richard Pawelczyk
Robert Sanderson
Alan Stevenson
James Tyleman
Helen Wilson

Civilian 20 Year Exemplary Service Award

Robert Klickermann
Janice Murphy
Carol Neville
Wendy Passmore
Robert Smith
Norman Wills
Valerie Zimmer

2006 Members of the Month

January
Susan Badowski

February
Frank Bogdan

March
Oliver Mann

April
Fabrizio Giuliani
Michael Hoyle
Wade King
Tina Potter

May
Hendrik Vanderkraats

June
Harold Trafford

July
Mike DiPietro

September
Mark Petkoff
Frank Vanderzalm

October
Pat Mitchell

November
Mike Antonucci
Collyn Steckley

December
Rees Morgan
Doug Hall
and Police
Service Dog Pilot

**Member
of the Year**
Hendrik Vanderkraats

Victim Services Branch Community Partnership Award

ADT

James Elliott Safe Driving Award

The recipients
are the men
and women from
Division One.

Thomas J. Fitzgerald Memorial Award

Michael Spencer
Gary Zwicker

Kenneth D. Robertson Award for Academic Excellence

Petros Tremis
David Wright
Jeffrey Ferguson

Leonard G. Lawrence Award

Vice and Drug
Officer's
Bob Gauvin
Dave Calvert

Hamilton Police Male Chorus Tiger Grove Award

Dave LeClair

Hamilton Police Female Choir Rhapsody in Blue Award

Karin Nelson

PROMOTIONS

**Promoted to
Deputy Chief**
Eric Girt

**Promoted to
Superintendent**
Bill Stewart

**Promoted to
Inspector**
Ken Weatherill

**Promoted to
Staff Sergeant**

Glenn Bullock
David Calvert
Mark Cox

**Promoted to
Sergeant**

Brandi Frazier
Imelda Korda
Jo-Ann Savoie
Michael Spencer
Laura Wiltshire

RETIREMENTS

CIVILIANS

Sandra Fletcher
Francisca Gelling
Carol Neville

SWORN

Lawrence Buist
Brian Cooke
David Long
Douglas Manto
Thomas Marlor
Sidney Millin
Richard Rozoski
Harry Thorne

HAMILTON POLICE DIRECTORY

CENTRAL STATION (STATION 10) 905-546-4925

155 King William Street, P.O. Box 1060, LCD 1, Hamilton, ON L8N 4C1

EAST END STATION (STATION 20) 905-546-2929

2825 King Street East, Hamilton, ON L8G 1J6

MOUNTAIN STATION (STATION 30) 905-546-4930

400 Rymal Road East, Hamilton, ON L9B 1C2

POLICING CENTRE LOCATION AND PHONE NUMBERS

Division One (Central)

Jackson Square Policing Centre

2 King St. W.
Hamilton, ON L8P 1A1

905-546-4936

HOURS OF OPERATION

Monday-Friday 12 pm - 4 pm
Thursday 5 pm - 9 pm
Saturday 10 am - 2 pm

Landsdale-Stinson Policing Centre

471 King St. E.
Hamilton, ON L8N 1E1

905-546-4420

905-546-4415

* voicemail

Monday 9 am - 12 pm
Tuesday 9 am - 3 pm
Wed-Friday 9 am - 12 pm
Saturday 12 pm - 3 pm

Robert Land Policing Centre

460 Wentworth St. N., Hamilton, ON L8L 5W8

905-546-2825

Monday-Friday 3 pm - 6 pm
Saturday 9 am - 12 pm

Division Two (East End)

Centre Mall Policing Centre

1227 Barton St. E.
Hamilton, ON L8H 2V4

905-540-6022

905-540-6021

* voicemail

HOURS OF OPERATION

Monday-Friday 10 am - 9 pm
Saturday 9 am - 3:30 pm

Stoney Creek Policing Centre

777 Hwy #8
Stoney Creek, ON L8G 5B9
(Former Stoney Creek City Hall)

905-643-4143

905-643-2306

Monday & Wed 9 am - 8 pm
Tues & Thurs 9 am - 5 pm
Friday 9 am - 4:30 pm
Saturday 10 am - 2 pm

Division Three (Mountain / Dundas)

Ancaster Policing Centre

300 Wilson St. E.
Ancaster, ON L9G 3B9

905-648-6404

905-648-3632

* voicemail

HOURS OF OPERATION

Monday - Sat 10 am - 2 pm
Thursday - Fri 6 pm - 9 pm

Binbrook Policing Centre

2640 Hwy. #56, Binbrook, ON

905-692-3165

Saturday 10 pm - 2 pm

Concession Street Policing Centre

516 Concession St. Hamilton, ON L8V 1A6

905-540-6699

905-540-6695

Monday - Sat 12 pm - 4 pm

Dundas Policing Centre

2 King St. W.
Dundas, ON L9H 6Z1

905-628-0992

905-628-5809

Monday-Friday 8:30 am - 4:30 pm

Waterdown Policing Centre

163 Dundas St. E., Hamilton, ON L0R 2H1

905-689-1554

905-689-2683

Monday - Sat 10 am - 2 pm
Thurs - Fri 6 pm - 9 pm

Lime Ridge Mall Policing Centre

999 Upper Wentworth St.
Hamilton, ON L9A 4X5

905-546-3163

905-546-3239

Mon - Wed 10 am - 6 pm
Thurs - Fri 10 am - 9 pm
Saturday 10 am - 5 pm

FOR ALL EMERGENCIES - DIAL 911



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