



## **HAMILTON POLICE SERVICES BOARD**

### **NOTICE OF MEETING PUBLIC AGENDA**

Monday, September 15, 2008  
4:00 o'clock p.m.  
3<sup>rd</sup> Floor Board Room  
Hamilton Central Station

Lois Morin  
Administrator

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- (d) Correspondence from Andrzej (Andj) Dominski, Director, Sector Compliance Branch, Ministry of the Environment thanking the Hamilton Police Services for the participation of staff in on-road environmental enforcement activities in Hamilton.
- (e) Correspondence from Domenic Murdaca, Business Representative, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers to express their appreciation for patience and understanding during their recent labour dispute.
- (f) E-mail from Connie Phillipson, Executive Director, Regional Municipality of York Police Services Board with respect to an invitation to the York Regional Police Services Board Meeting scheduled for Wednesday, September 24, 2008.
- (g) E-mail from Jennifer Lanzon, Executive Director, Canadian Association of Police Boards (CAPB) with respect to Bulletin 102 – Preliminary Conference Report.
- (h) E-mail from Jennifer Lanzon, Executive Director, Canadian Association of Police Board (CAPB) with respect to Request for Proposals CAPB 2010.
- (i) E-mail from Jennifer Lanzon, Executive Director, Canadian Association of Police Boards (CAPB) with respect to Bulletin 103 – highlights from the most recent FTP Justice / Public Safety meetings.
- (j) E-mail from Miekela Singh, Canadian Centre for Teaching Peace Conference Coordinator inviting the Hamilton Police Services to participate in this year's conference with the theme "What Can I Do for Peace? Engaged Citizenship for the Sustainable Future".
- (k) News Release dated September 10, 2008 – SIU Concludes Investigation into Collision in Hamilton.

**10. Other Business**

**11. Adjournment**

**THE POLICE SERVICES BOARD WILL ADJOURN THE PUBLIC PORTION OF THE MEETING AND RECONVENE IN CAMERA FOR CONSIDERATION OF PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL MATTERS.**

**HAMILTON POLICE SERVICES BOARD**  
- INFORMATION -

**DATE:** 2008 August 25

**REPORT TO:** Chairman and Members  
Hamilton Police Services Board

**FROM:** Brian J. Mullan  
Chief of Police

**SUBJECT:** 2008 First-Half Crime Statistics  
(PSB 08-086)

**BACKGROUND:**

The first-half Crime Statistics for 2008 are outlined in the following table for your information.

Crime Type	2006	2007	2008	Percentage Change 2008 vs 2007
Assault	1773	1771	1396	-21%
Robbery	328	376	341	-9%
Sex Assault	189	218	183	-16%
Homicide	3	5	4	-25%
Attempt Murder	1	4	3	-25%
Abduction	7	1	0	-100%
House B & E	1164	1021	735	-28%
Other B & E	855	672	638	-5%
Theft of Vehicle	605	1518	1431	-6%
Theft Over	164	184	209	+14%
Theft Under	4978	5191	5116	-2%
Fraud	624	758	564	-26%

Violent Crime percentages for the first half are showing decreases in Homicides (-25%), and Attempt Murder (-25%). We remain in line with the 5-year averages of 10 Homicides and six (6) Attempt Murders annually.

Sexual Assaults are down 16% after being up 20% last year. Sexual Assaults have historically shown dramatic ups and downs with an overall down trend for the last 10 years.

All three (3) levels of Assault (I, II and III) are down another 21% after being down 14% last year, and Abductions are down to zero from one (1) last year and seven (7) the year before.

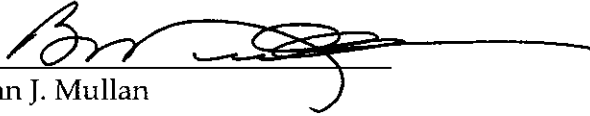
While robberies have been our greatest concern after continuous years of trending up, we have come down from our high of 376 robberies in 2007 to 341 in the first six (6) months of this year. The robbery trend line had been on the increase since 1996. The majority of these robberies continue to be street type "muggings" & "purse snatchings".

Property crimes have fallen in all categories except Theft Over \$5,000.00. Theft over offences are up 14% from 184 offences last year to 209 this year. The Divisional Crime Managers cite a dramatic increase in copper thefts for the reason. Last year, fraud offences were up 5% breaking what would have been an across-the-board fall in property crimes; however, fraud offences are down 26% so far this year. Residential break and enters continue a steep decline. Residential entries are down 28% this year after being down 21% last year. Just 10 years ago, Hamilton was experiencing over 5,000 house entries annually. If this trend continues for the rest of the year, there will be just under 1,500 break and enters for the year.

Property crimes, particularly robbery and break and enter, are driven by organized gang activity and criminals with crack cocaine addictions. The Gangs and Weapons Enforcement Unit and the Vice & Drug Unit both expanded their staffing levels by 33% and 25% respectively. The increased staffing levels in both units were made possible by provincial government grant money. The increased enforcement these units bring to bear upon their criminal constituents is showing dramatic results in reduced crime levels.

Drugs, especially crack cocaine, continue to have an effect on our crime trends. The Vice and Drugs Unit is targeting higher-level drug traffickers this year as is evident by the large quantity of cocaine and the number of home and vehicle seizures. Drug projects in operation for the first half of this year have been *PROJECT REPRIZE*, *PROJECT SPRING AWAKENING*, and *PROJECT HARDWOOD*. Search warrants and undercover operations produced 8,500 marijuana plants, 9.4 lbs of cocaine, 10 ounces of crack, 155,000 ecstasy pills and 13 firearms leading to the arrest of 159 people for 235 drugs charges and 100 Criminal Code charges. A total of \$9,800,000.00 of drugs was seized. Asset forfeit officers attached to the Vice and Drugs Unit restrained 11 houses, seized 7 cars and confiscated \$211,025.00 in cash.

For the rest of 2008, we will concentrate on the copper thefts and continue to work on reducing violent crime through a sustained intelligence-led enforcement strategy that focuses on crack cocaine and organized crime.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Brian J. Mullan", written over a horizontal line.

Brian J. Mullan  
Chief of Police

BJM/J. Petz

**MINUTES OF THE HAMILTON  
POLICE SERVICES BOARD**

**4.**

Monday, July 28, 2008  
4:01pm  
Board Room  
Hamilton Central Station

The Police Services Board met.

There were present: Bernie Morelli, Chairman  
Mark Nimigan, Vice Chairman  
Karen Cimba  
Nancy Di Gregorio  
Fred Eisenberger  
Bruce Pearson  
Terry Whitehead

Absent with regrets: Deputy Chief Ken Leendertse

Also Present: Chief Brian Mullan  
Deputy Chief Eric Girt  
Superintendent Debbie Clark  
Superintendent Paul Morrison  
Superintendent John Petz  
Inspector Scott Rastin  
Acting Inspector Dave Doel  
Marco Visentini, Legal Counsel  
Paul Ryan, Legal Counsel, City of Hamilton  
Rosemarie Auld, Human Resources Manager  
Sergeant Terri-Lynn Collings, Media  
Dan Bowman, Fleet & Facilities Manager  
Ted Mason, Chief Accountant  
Lois Morin, Administrator

Chairman Morelli called the meeting to order.

**Presentations**

**a) Member of the Month for June 2008**

To be presented at a future meeting of the Board.

**(Item 2)**

**Declarations of  
Interest**

None

**(Item 3)**

**Adoption of Minutes  
–June 16, 2008**

Moved by: Vice Chairman Nimigan  
Seconded by: Member Whitehead

The minutes of the meeting held Monday, June 16, 2008 were adopted as printed.

**Carried.**

**(Item 4)**

**Dundas Community Policing Centre – Extension of Lease**

As recommended by Chief Brian J. Mullan in Report PSB 02-043b dated July 28, 2008, the Board approved the following:

Moved by: Member Eisenberger  
Seconded by: Member Pearson

**PSB 02-043b****(See also PSB 02-043a)**

- a) That the Board approve a 5-year lease agreement extension for the existing Dundas Community Policing Centre (1,054 square feet). Funding in the amount of \$15,810.00 (\$1,317.50 per month) is identified in Facilities Account 376614-55358.
- b) That the Chairman and Administrator of the Police Services Board be authorized and directed to execute the necessary agreement for this new lease, once finalized with 2099189 Ontario Ltd., in a form satisfactory to Legal Counsel.

**Carried.****(Item 5)****Community Policing Centre Relocation: Centre Mall to Ottawa Street**

As recommended by Chief Brian J. Mullan in Report PSB 08-078 dated July 28, 2008, the Board approved the following:

Moved by: Member Pearson  
Seconded by: Vice Chairman Nimigan

**PSB 08-078**

- a) That the Hamilton Police Services Board approve the relocation of the Community Policing Centre, currently located in the Centre Mall, to a shared use facility (Ottawa Street Business Improvement Association (BIA), the Farmers' Market and the HPS).
- b) That the Hamilton Police Services Board approve the proposal that a Sub-Lease Agreement be entered into between the City of Hamilton (Tenant) and the Ottawa Street BIA (Landlord), for the purposes of providing a location for the HPS to operate a Community Policing Centre (CPC) located at 204 Ottawa Street North, Hamilton;
- c) That the Hamilton Police Services Board request that the Mayor and the City Clerk, of the City of Hamilton, execute a Lease Agreement between the City of Hamilton (Tenant) and the Ottawa Street B.I.A. (Landlord) in a form satisfactory to the City of Hamilton Legal Services, for the premises located at 204 Ottawa Street North, Hamilton;
- d) That the Lease Agreement for 204 Ottawa Street North, Hamilton, contain the following terms and conditions:

**Carried.****(Item 6)**

**Youth In Policing Initiative**

As recommended by Chief Brian J. Mullan in Report PSB 07-068a dated July 28, 2008, the Board approved the following:

Moved by: Member Eisenberger  
Seconded by: Member Di Gregorio

**PSB 07-068a**

- a) That the Board approve the Chairman's previous endorsement of an agreement with the Ontario Ministry of Children and Youth Services to hire 14 summer students under the Youth in Policing Initiative program.

**Carried.**

**Note:** Members of the Board recognized that the main focus still needs to be on designated areas, however, future programs should provide an opportunity to all communities in the City of Hamilton.

**(Item 7)**

**Fleet Restructuring Pilot Project**

As recommended by Chief Brian J. Mullan in Report PSB 08-079 dated July 28, 2008, the Board approved the following:

Moved by: Member Whitehead  
Seconded by: Member Cimba

**PSB 08-079**

- a) That the Hamilton Police Services Board approve the restructuring of the Fleet Services Branch, for a one (1) year pilot project.
- b) That the Hamilton Police Services Board approve the hiring (temporary fulltime) of a fully skilled and licensed Automotive Technician, as part of the restructuring.
- c) That a final report, with recommendations, be presented to the Hamilton Police Services Board, upon completion of the pilot project.

**Carried.**

**(Item 8)**

Chief Mullan Members of the page family appreciate ongoing support for the investigation. Welcome to the meeting.

**Reward for Information – Unsolved Homicide – Jean Paul Page**

As recommended by Chief Brian J. Mullan in Report PSB 08-073 dated July 28, 2008, the Board approved the following:

Moved by: Member Eisenberger  
Seconded by: Member Pearson

**PSB 08-073**

- a) That the Board authorize the posting of a Reward, in the amount of \$10,000.00, for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person(s) unknown, responsible for the death of Jean Paul Page.

- b) That funds be transferred from the Special Events Reserve Account #081803 to Police Reward Reserve Account #081859, in the amount of \$10,000.00.
- c) That the offered Reward money be taken from Police Reward Reserve Account #081859.

**Carried.**

**(Item 9)**

**Artwork for Front of Central Station**

As recommended by Chief Brian J. Mullan in Report PSB 08-084 dated July 28, 2008, the Board approved the following:

Moved by: Member Whitehead  
Seconded by: Member Eisenberger

**PSB 08-084**

- a) That the Board authorize \$5,000.00 for the commission of a piece of art for the front of Central Police Station.
- b) That the funds be taken from the Facilities Account 54401-376600.

**Carried.**

**(Item 10)**

**Memorandum of Agreement with the R.C.M.P. Automated Finger Print Identification System (A.F.I.S.)**

As recommended by Chief Brian J. Mullan in Report PSB 07-016b dated July 28, 2008, the Board approved the following:

Moved by: Member Whitehead  
Seconded by: Member Di Gregorio

**PSB 07-016b**

- a) That the Board enter into a Memorandum of Understanding with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (R.C.M.P.) to provide an Automated Fingerprint Identification System (A.F.I.S.); and
- b) That the Chair and Administrator for the Board be authorized and directed to enter into a Memorandum of Understanding with the R.C.M.P., in a form acceptable to Legal Counsel for the Hamilton Police Service.

**Carried.**

**(Item 11)**

**Information Items**

The Board approved the following recommendation:

Moved by: Member Eisenberger  
Seconded by: vice Chairman Nimigan

The Board receive the reports / correspondence as circulated.

- (a) Budget Variance Report as at May 31, 2008 (PSB 08-072)

- (b) Police Auction Sale (PSB 08-074)
- (c) ProAction Cops and Kids – Hamilton Chapter (PSB 08-075)
- (d) Article from the Hamilton Spectator – “Help this case, for Nick's sake”
- (e) Letter of thanks from Pearl F. Veenema, FAHP, President and CEO, Hamilton Health Sciences Foundation to Chief Mullan in appreciation of the gift of time as a volunteer at Celebration 2008.
- (f) Letter of thanks from Heather Anderson, Development Officer, Hamilton Health Sciences Foundation to Chief Mullan recognizing the Hamilton Police Service as one of McMaster Children's Hospital's most valued partners.
- (g) Correspondence from Wm. Cook, Golf Tournament Coordinator, Hamilton Police Retirees Association thanking the Hamilton Police Service for the generous assistance for the 16<sup>th</sup> Annual Police Retirees Tournament.
- (h) E-Mail from Linda Lannigan dated July 16, 2008 with respect to participation in “Fix Our World Festival” scheduled for September 27, 2008, Gage Park.
- (i) Correspondence from Gilbert Tayles, Assistant Deputy Minister, Youth Justice Services, Ministry of Children and Youth Services with respect to the ministry proceeding with the third phase of a staged approach to rationalize the open custody / detention system with the discontinuation of a number of open custody / detention facilities.
- (j) Correspondence from Stephen Waldie, Director, External Relations Branch, Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services with respect to the Safe Schools Pilot Project.
- (k) Correspondence from the Honourable Rick Bartolucci, MPP, Sudbury, Minister of Community Safety and Correctional Services with respect to the R.I.D.E. Grant program for the 2007 – 2008 fiscal year.
- (l) Correspondence from the Honourable Rick Bartolucci, MPP, Sudbury, Minister of Community Safety and Correctional Services with respect to the Provincial Anti-Violence Intervention Strategy.
- (m) Correspondence from the Honourable Rick Bartolucci, MPP, Sudbury, Minister of Community Safety and Correctional Services with respect to the two-year Provincial Strategy to Protect Children from Sexual Abuse and Exploitation on the Internet for the 2007 – 2008 fiscal year.

- (n) E-mail from the Ontario Association of Police Services Board with respect to the Fall Training Seminar scheduled for October 23-24, 2008 at the Sheraton Parkway Toronto.
- (o) Information with respect to the International Association of Chiefs of Police 115<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference and Exposition.

**Carried.**

**(Item 12)**

**Other Business**

**Ongoing Investigations**

Chief Mullan provided an update with respect to ongoing investigations.

**Reporting of Crime**

Chairman Morelli reiterated that it is increasingly important that the community and Citizens of Hamilton not hesitate to contact the police when they have information, feedback or issues that the service could utilize. He further encouraged staff to promote this message in the community.

**Events**

Chairman Morelli congratulated Officer Andrew Ottay for his leadership in organizing the most recent event in support of Nick Perkins stating, this reflects the spirit of the community, the Citizens of Hamilton and the Hamilton Police Service.

**(Item 13)**

**Adjournment**

Moved by: Member Di Gregorio  
Seconded by: Vice Chairman Nimigan

There being no further business, the public portion of the meeting then adjourned at 4:30pm.

**Carried.**

**(Item 14)**

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The Board then met in camera to discuss matters of a private and confidential nature.

Taken as read and approved

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Lois Morin  
Administrator

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Bernie Morelli, Chairman  
Police Services Board

July 28, 2008  
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## HAMILTON POLICE SERVICES BOARD

### - RECOMMENDATION -

**DATE:** 2008 August 26

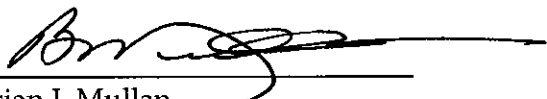
**REPORT TO:** Chairman and Members  
Hamilton Police Services Board

**FROM:** Brian J. Mullan  
Chief of Police

**SUBJECT:** *Secondment Agreement  
Community Corrections Liaison Officer (CCLO)  
(PSB 06-033b)*

#### RECOMMENDATIONS:

- a) That the Board enter into an Agreement Extension with the *Correctional Service of Canada*, by which one (1) officer will continue to be seconded to Correctional Service of Canada for the purpose of acting as a Community Corrections Liaison Officer for the Hamilton Community Correctional Centre.
- b) That the Chair of the Board be authorized and directed to enter into said Agreement, in a form satisfactory to Legal Counsel, for the Police Service.



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Brian J. Mullan  
Chief of Police

#### FINANCIAL / STAFFING / LEGAL IMPLICATIONS:

**FINANCIAL** – Salary and benefits will be assumed by the Correctional Service of Canada in the amount of \$96,667.12 per annum for salary, plus \$21,266.77 (22%) for employer paid benefits. The revised salary and benefit figures are \$12,413.75 over the 2007 Agreement.

**STAFFING** – N/A

**LEGAL –** The Agreement has been reviewed and approved by Legal Counsel. It is in the standard form for Interchange Agreements entered into with federal agencies.

The Agreement provides, among other things, the following:

1. The term of the secondment commences on May 7, 2008 and is for a period of one (1) year with provision for extension subject to the agreement of all parties.
2. The parties may initiate early termination of the Agreement with one (1) month's notice, in writing.
3. The seconded officer remains an employee of the Board for the duration of the secondment, including for the purpose of claiming benefits under the *Workplace Safety and Insurance Act*. However, the seconded officer will be reporting to the Area Director, Hamilton/Brantford/Niagara Parole.
4. Correctional Service of Canada agrees:
  - (a) To reimburse the Board the sum of \$96,667.12 per annum, plus 22% (\$21,266.77) for employer-paid benefits. This amount is subject to contract increases.
  - (b) That all other job-related costs (i.e. access to a vehicle and officer training) will be borne by Correctional Service of Canada.
  - (c) To provide the Board, upon request, with a written evaluation report on the performance of the seconded officer on an annual basis or at the end of the assignment, if shorter.
5. All documents, reports or other productions made by the seconded officer during the secondment are the property of the Correctional Service of Canada.

## **BACKGROUND:**

In December 2005, the Federal Government announced that funding had been approved for the creation of 17 Community Corrections Liaison Officer (CCLO) positions across Canada. The purpose of this Integrated Police/Parole Program was to improve public safety, especially in those communities where Community Correctional Centres were located. The program was designed to enhance the information sharing between criminal justice partners, allowing for more effective follow-up and supervision of higher risk offenders and the earlier apprehension of offenders who are unlawfully at large.

The Community Corrections Liaison Officer (CCLO) is seconded for a one (1) year period, with an option for multiple renewals. A Sergeant from the Hamilton Police Service Intelligence Branch has been selected as the CCLO for this area. The Sergeant is provided with an office in the Correctional Service of Canada office located in the Federal Building at 55 Bay Street North, Hamilton. The officer works in partnership with Correction and Parole officers under the supervision of the District Director.

The Hamilton Police Service recognizes that it is the responsibility of Corrections Canada to supervise the release of offenders. The CCLO will be expected to:

- Participate in the release of higher risk and higher need offenders.
- Assist in the development of structured supervision and intervention strategies in the community for higher risk and higher need offenders and for offenders whose risk has been elevated.
- Monitor the activities of higher risk and higher need offenders.
- Assist in the management of “long-term supervision” offenders.
- Gather, analyze and share information with Police, Correction Services Canada, Government and other agencies.
- Work with parole officers and law enforcement agencies in the apprehension of unlawfully at large offenders.
- Perform police liaison activities.
- Perform community outreach, community liaison, and community engagement activities.
- Participate as a member of the case management team.

- Provide input in matters relating to staff safety in the community.
- Provide practical information to police agencies concerning Correctional Service Canada's policies and procedures regarding federal offenders.

BJM/J. Petz

cc: Deputy Chief Ken Leendertse, Community Policing

Ted Mason, Chief Accountant

Rosemarie Auld, Manager, Human Resources

Marco Visentini, Legal Counsel

## HAMILTON POLICE SERVICES BOARD

### - INFORMATION -

**DATE:** 2008 August 27

**REPORT TO:** Chairman and Members  
Hamilton Police Services Board

**FROM:** Brian J. Mullan  
Chief of Police

**SUBJECT:** *CCTV Camera Program Expansion*  
*(PSB-02-033f)*

#### **BACKGROUND:**

The Hamilton Police Service is expanding the current Closed Circuit Television (CCTV) Program as recommended by the Police Services Board in the fall of 2006.

In 1998, during the Hamilton Police Service business planning process, it was suggested that the use of CCTV cameras could have an impact in crime prevention, detection and deterrent. One of the recommendations from the C.O.P.P. 2000 report was that the use of CCTV cameras could be a significant deterrent strategy and crime prevent tool for the Hamilton Police Service.

In the early part of 2000, the idea of CCTV cameras was introduced to two (2) downtown business improvement areas (B.I.A.), and there was strong support from the business community in supporting the undertaking of the Hamilton Police Service of piloting such a program.

In 2002, extensive community consultation was conducted under the direction of the Police Services Board, as recommended by the Ontario Information and Privacy Commission, for the use of video surveillance cameras in public places. Policies were developed and after community consultation that overwhelming supported the use of CCTV cameras, the Hamilton Police Service worked towards implementing the pilot project.

In March, 2003, the Police Services Board sought the approval of City Council to implement a two (2) year pilot project involving the installation of CCTV cameras in downtown Hamilton. Council approved the pilot project and after resolving several technology problems, the CCTV Pilot Project was officially launched on June 3, 2004.

The CCTV program was to operate for a two (2) year pilot project, which ended on May 31, 2006. An evaluation committee was struck to determine the feasibility of the CCTV Program, as well as the public support and the impact of crime prevention that should occur in the core.

In October 2006, the final report was submitted to the Police Services Board indicating that the pilot project was a success, not only in the reduction of crime in the specific targeted areas but also in public acceptance of the use of this crime prevention tool. As a result of the community consultation, as completed by this evaluation committee, the CCTV Steering Committee showed that 92% of those surveyed believed the cameras have a positive effect in the deterrence, detection and suppression of crime. Also, there was 89% support for the use of CCTV cameras by the Hamilton Police Service.

As a result of this positive feedback from the community, the CCTV Steering Committee supported the expansion of the CCTV cameras in the City of Hamilton. The Police Services Board, as a direct result of the report, supported the enhancement of the CCTV program throughout the City of Hamilton.

A CCTV Implementation Committee, headed by Deputy Chief Ken Leendertse, was created for the expansion of our current CCTV program with the focus on increasing the current complement of cameras by 10 in high risk areas in the city. The committee has now completed its work and will be implementing the recommendations.

## **RESEARCH**

The current five (5) cameras located in the downtown core are hard wired back to Central Police Station where they are connected to viewing monitors. The images are digitally recorded 24 hours per day, seven (7) days a week, throughout the year. The original costs of the cameras was approximately \$60,000.00, however the system is currently six (6) years old and is a partial fiber optic system. The expansion of this type of system is not financially feasible as conduits would have to be placed throughout the entire city in order for the fiber wire to be connected to our system. It was the only viable solution at the time it was implemented. During our research of best practices, the Committee looked at several implementations, including Wi-Fi connection, internet protocol (I.P.), as well as Evolution Data Optimizer (EVDO). Each system has its shortfalls and benefits because of the current landscape as well as the difficulties of placing signals throughout the city, in or around tall buildings, as well as environment that may affect the system. A system recording capability as well as frames per second and controls of the cameras were all important aspects to examine prior to the expansion of this system.

In 2007, the Hamilton Police Service piloted the internet protocol (I.P.) cameras as well as a Wi-Fi camera in Memorial Park in Waterdown. This was the specific site tested not only because there were concerns about vandalism at the park, but it also provided the distance as well as testing capabilities, which would see the feasibility of both systems. The EVDO system, as offered by Bell Mobility, is still not advanced enough to provide the sufficient frames per second as well as controls needed to make CCTV camera system effective. Although this system will be capable in the future, it could offer significant benefits of being able to place a camera in remote locations and receive signals back, which will create an excellent opportunity for intelligence gathering as well as a specific mobility in our response to troubled areas. At this time, the EVDO solution is not a viable solution.

The current Wi-Fi camera in Waterdown has numerous pitfalls and the tests showed that the internet protocol (I.P.) solution was the most appropriate, reliable and had the best cost option. This one (1) year test has determined that the most cost effective way to expand this program is through the internet protocol, which gives the operator full control of the system as well as the advancement of cameras and technology, a crisper image and more expandable system. The advantages of the internet protocol (I.P.) solution is that these cameras can be controlled from any computer within the Hamilton Police Service and it is not restricted to the CCTV monitoring system that was implemented during the fiber wire cameras of the original pilot project.

### **EXPANSION RECOMMENDATIONS**

In determining the best location for the expansion of the CCTV program, the Divisional Commanders and Crime Managers, working with the community, located and prioritized the areas that would most benefit from the placement of CCTV in their prospective divisions. In Division One, James Street North was identified with the new business association as a priority. As well, Hess Street Village would benefit greatly from the use of CCTV technology. In Division Two, the Ottawa Street Business Community was identified as their priority and in Division Three, the Commanders, along with Crime Managers, identified the Concession Street business area as a priority for CCTV technology.

The CCTV internet protocol (I.P.) solution allows for streaming of CCTV cameras right into any computer, as well as allows for the future capability for cameras to be monitored in mobility data terminals in police cruisers. This technology can also be used for hand held devices for officers walking the Beat who may wish to monitor cameras in their specific beat areas. During major events, the cameras could also be monitored in our Communication Centre and possibly Command Centres.

Because the technology has improved and the cost of the equipment has decreased, it allows us to expand the current system to meet the needs and demands for CCTV. At current prices, including installation, the average price for two (2) cameras is approximately \$10,000.00 plus associated back-end costs depending on accessibility of the city network.

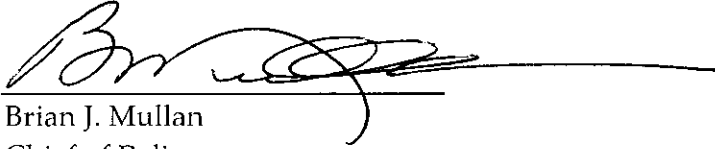
### NEXT STEPS

During the initial planning stages, the Committee found a report from London, England that shows that CCTV operators can only effectively monitor four (4) cameras at a time. The benefit of the CCTV cameras, even though they may not be monitored, is that they do record on a 24/7 basis and our current policy holds the data for 72 hours. This will allow sufficient time to gather information on activities that may have occurred in the area and to assist in criminal investigations. Proper signage also acts as a crime deterrent.

Technology is also able to allow for portable monitoring of CCTV cameras in high crime areas. A portable unit could be set up in a specific area to monitor the activities. This has been shown to be very effective during the Caribana Festivals with the Toronto Police Service.

One of the challenges identified as we expand the CCTV monitoring location is that the facilities that we currently use are cramped and not effective to monitor the additional cameras. One of the solutions is to have CCTV cameras monitored at other locations, in particular, the Mountain locations of Memorial Park and Concession Street can be monitored by the front desk personnel at the Mountain Station. Likewise, Ottawa Street North can be monitored by the East End Station Duty Officers with the additional cameras of James Street North, being monitored by the current system. Hess Street cameras will be used specifically during the high activity times, which are Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. These cameras can be accessed during these times to assist in deployment, as well as proactive deployment to prevent disturbances prior to them occurring.

As we move forward with the CCTV camera expansion, issues of monitoring facilities and monitoring equipment still need to be addressed, however with these specific locations (James Street, Concession Street, Ottawa Street and Hess Street), all are identified as high traffic areas, we believe that the expansion of this program will continue to meet the original goals of the CCTV program as well as add an additional tool to deter crime and anti-social behaviour.

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Brian J. Mullan  
Chief of Police

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**HAMILTON POLICE SERVICES BOARD**

Bernie Morelli, Chair  
Hamilton Police Services Board  
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Dear Mr. Morelli:

The Ministry's Police Quality Assurance Unit (PQAU) supports the delivery of adequate and effective police services in Ontario by conducting inspections and monitoring compliance with applicable legislative and regulatory requirements.

This letter will confirm that an inspection of the Hamilton Police Service will commence October 20, 2008. Dave Preston, Police Services Advisor for Zone 4, will coordinate the Inspection Team.

To assist with the inspection, it would be helpful if an appropriate member of the Police Service could be designated as a liaison officer. This officer should be available to assist the Inspection Team for the duration of the inspection.

For the current Police Services Inspection Program, the Police Quality Assurance Unit is focusing on the following areas:

- Business Planning;
- Prisoner Care and Control;
- Traffic Management, Traffic Law Enforcement and Road Safety; and
- Use of Force.

For your review and consideration, I have attached information about the Police Services Inspection Program outlining the general parameters of this inspection.

The document also provides pre-inspection self-assessment templates and identifies documents to be submitted, in advance, to facilitate the work of the Inspection Team.

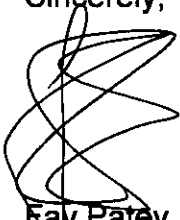
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Electronic copies of the self-assessment appendices will be provided to the liaison officer. The liaison officer will be asked to submit the completed templates and other support documents prior to the commencement of your inspection.

The Inspection Team will review the inspection process with the Police Services Board, the Chief of Police and the Association President(s), prior to the beginning of the inspection.

Should you have any questions, please contact Dave Preston, at 416-314-3021 or at [Dave.Preston@ontario.ca](mailto:Dave.Preston@ontario.ca).

Sincerely,

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Fay Patey  
Manager  
Police Quality Assurance Unit

Enclosure

c. Mr. Dave Preston, Police Services Advisor for Zone 4

## HAMILTON POLICE SERVICES BOARD

### - INFORMATION -

**DATE:** 2008 September 15

**REPORT TO:** Chairman and Members  
Hamilton Police Services Board

**FROM:** Ken Leendertse  
Acting Chief of Police

**SUBJECT:** *Hamilton Police Service Graffiti Initiatives*  
*(PSB 08-091)*

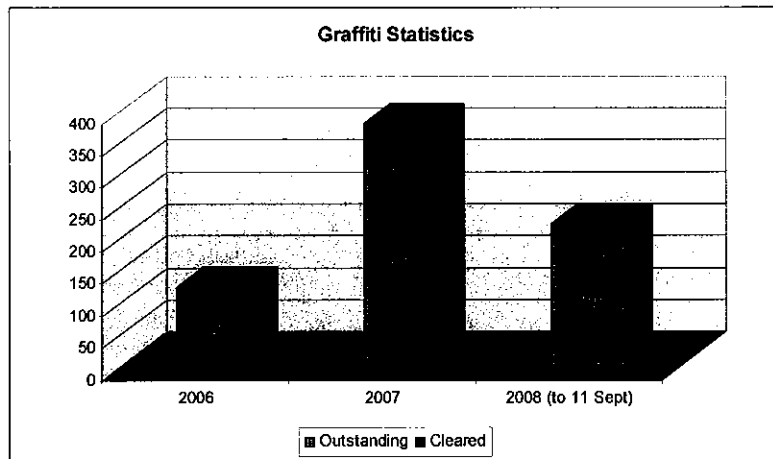
### **BACKGROUND**

Since 2006, the Hamilton Police Service has been engaged in the coordination of a 3-year *Graffiti Prevention Strategy (GPS)*. This initiative was a partnership between the police service, City staff, Hamilton Safe Communities Coalition and McMaster University, which was funded by the National Crime Prevention Centre and the Crime Prevention Action Fund. The program is unique, as it is both community and police-centered, making it the first broad-based graffiti program involving sustainable partnerships, in Ontario. Each year, the strategy had specific goals that included community awareness, education, community mobilization, and sustainability. The team also engaged in community cleanup. The close of summer 2008 marked the end of the project. There is a need to review the results in light of our current context.

### **CONTEXT & STATISTICS**

Reported incidents of graffiti rose 67% in 2007, the year following the commencement of the GPS initiative. This indicates an increase in community awareness created by the team. Reported incidents in 2008 have decreased approximately 16%, when compared with the same period in 2007. Although three (3) months remain in the 2008 calendar year, the GPS goals appear to have had some community impact.

Clearance rates for 2008 are at 10.9% to date. This number can be expected to rise significantly with two (2) recent arrests.



Clearances ..... 2006 (14.6%), 2007 (14.3%) & 2008 (until 11 Sept. 08) (10.9%)

### ENFORCEMENT INITIATIVES

In 2008, Division 10 Crime Managers have undertaken a commitment to increase graffiti-related arrests. As a result of intelligence sharing initiatives, suspect profiles were disseminated to front-line patrol officers. Of the eight (8) graffiti categories, the most common is tagging. Two (2) specific tags have recently been recognized as plaguing the city in all three (3) Divisions. These tags are: 1) "Keenur" 2) "Chillin".

On August 19, 2008, two (2) arrests were made with respect to the tag "Chillin". Investigation into these arrests and outstanding graffiti tags is ongoing.

On August 31, 2008, a youth was arrested and charged in relation to the "Keenur" tags. This investigation is still ongoing, but multiple charges and clearances are expected.

In addition to the above mentioned arrests, a further eight (8) individuals have been arrested for graffiti related incidents during the course of the summer of 2008.

All these arrests are significant in terms of clearances, prevention of further offences, and general community deterrence.

Service wide there has been an increase in graffiti related arrests. Using intelligence, our officers continue to track down offenders and hold them accountable. One of the problems is getting the Courts to recognize that the specific tag of an individual is like a signature and allows the laying of multiple charges against an offender. Our service is currently working with the Crown Attorney's office to assist in presenting this evidence.

## EDUCATIONAL INITIATIVES AND COMMUNITY MOBILIZATION

The efforts of the GPS team over the past three (3) years have resulted in numerous school and community presentations. It is estimated that over 3,000 Hamilton residents have received specific presentations on the effects of graffiti within a community. Each year community forums were held prompting significant public interest and support.

The Crime Prevention and Youth Coordination offices have also launched initiatives in the middle schools. All youth and community service officers have received training on graffiti awareness, as a priority for delivery, during the 2008/2009 school year. This marks the first time the Hamilton Police Service has systematically addressed the graffiti problem in the schools.

The Police Service continues to participate in several standing committees, including the Graffiti Working Group, and the Hamilton Clean City. Strategies are being developed here surrounding further community mobilization, such as "Adopt a Box" and "Adopt a Block".

Through these initiatives, we have noticed an increased attention to the problems of graffiti and the community is starting to mobilize to solve this problem. However, the solutions are a holistic approach that combines enforcement, education and eradication to achieve sustainable results.

## LESSONS LEARNED

**Rapid Removal:** Several important lessons have been learned since 2006. Most notable is the effectiveness of "rapid removal". Studies suggest that timely removal dramatically decreases the incidence of recidivism. The data from each GPS team supports this theory, as equally relevant in Hamilton.

**Partnerships:** The importance of partnerships and community involvement has also been clearly understood. Strategies similar to the GPS program and other more grassroots initiatives are key to managing a problem of this magnitude.

**Financial Costs:** Strong feedback received from several community groups and individuals suggests that there is a strong aversion to the financial costs associated with cleanup. Sentiments of victimization are magnified when private citizens and organizations are subjected to further hardship or the risk of prosecution for not removing graffiti. This is especially the case when City property has not been cleaned up. Attempts to capture the total monies spent on removal and cleanup initiatives are difficult. At the City, there are multiple divisions dedicating funds to this problem. At this time it is difficult to assess the total cost to the taxpayer.


**Conclusion:** The factors listed indicate the need for a permanent graffiti removal and prevention program that is available to all sectors of the community, public and private. An amalgamated approach is likely to realize cost savings that will also increase the effectiveness of our prevention strategies. Lessons can be learned from other major urban cities such as Chicago and Winnipeg.

City of Winnipeg – currently offers a *free graffiti removal service* for any property owner. Those interested in cleaning their own property are provided with vouchers to assist in covering costs.

City of Chicago – currently offers a *free graffiti removal service*. Within 48 hours of a request to the city’s service lines, removal is completed. The “Graffiti Blasters” program works closely with the Chicago Police to maintain a database for investigations.

Our Police Service is committed to the detection and suppression of Graffiti vandals. Working with our community we can continue to reduce the incidents of graffiti, support the rapid removal and help in the reduction of the fear of crime by holding offenders accountable.

Although the three (3) year GPS Program is complete, our Police Service, along with our partners, will continue to look for innovative ways to keep our City clean and free of Graffiti.



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Ken Leendertse  
Acting Chief of Police

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**HAMILTON POLICE SERVICES BOARD  
RECOMMENDATION**

**9.**

**DATE:** September 15, 2008  
**REPORT TO:** Chairman and Members, Hamilton Police Services Board  
**FROM:** Lois Morin, Administrator  
**SUBJECT:** Information Items

**RECOMMENDATION:**

That the following reports / correspondence, be received:

- (a) Segway Pilot Project – Conclusion (PSB 07-108a)
- (b) Additional Vehicle Purchases (PSB 08-028b; see also PSB 08-028a and PSB 02-052 Used Vehicle Purchases)
- (c) Correspondence from Kevin Lee, Executive Director, Scadding Court Community Centre, Vice-Chair, Steering Committee of the Ontario Summit focusing on development of regulations for Ontario's new provincial police complaints system notifying the Board of the upcoming Bill 103 – Summit.
- (d) Correspondence from Andrzej (Andj) Dominski, Director, Sector Compliance Branch, Ministry of the Environment thanking the Hamilton Police Services for the participation of staff in on-road environmental enforcement activities in Hamilton.
- (e) Correspondence from Domenic Murdaca, Business Representative, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers to express their appreciation for patience and understanding during their recent labour dispute.
- (f) E-mail from Connie Phillipson, Executive Director, Regional Municipality of York Police Services Board with respect to an invitation to the York Regional Police Services Board Meeting scheduled for Wednesday, September 24, 2008.
- (g) E-mail from Jennifer Lanzon, Executive Director, Canadian Association of Police Boards (CAPB) with respect to Bulletin 102 – Preliminary Conference Report.
- (h) E-mail from Jennifer Lanzon, Executive Director, Canadian Association of Police Board (CAPB) with respect to Request for Proposals CAPB 2010.
- (i) E-mail from Jennifer Lanzon, Executive Director, Canadian Association of Police Boards (CAPB) with respect to Bulletin 103 – highlights from the most recent FTP Justice / Public Safety meetings.
- (j) E-mail from Miekela Singh, Canadian Centre for Teaching Peace Conference Coordinator inviting the Hamilton Police Services to participate in this year's conference with the theme "What Can I Do for Peace? Engaged Citizenship for the Sustainable Future".
- (k) News Release dated September 10, 2008 – SIU Concludes Investigation into Collision in Hamilton.

## HAMILTON POLICE SERVICES BOARD

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**DATE:** 2008 September 4

**REPORT TO:** Chairman and Members  
Hamilton Police Services Board

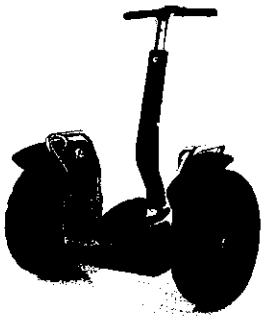
**FROM:** Brian J. Mullan  
Chief of Police

**SUBJECT:** *Segway Pilot Project – Conclusion*  
*(PSB 07-108a)*

#### **BACKGROUND:**

The Segway Pilot Project is now complete and the Segway, although a great marketing and visibility tool, does not meet the needs for policing in the downtown core. The following is a brief overview of the pilot and our findings.

The Segway is a two (2) wheeled human transporter that allows the operator to move freely along roadways or sidewalks quickly and effectively.



In September of 2007, James Street North was the scene of a brutal homicide. The community had requested additional police presence and more police visibility in an effort to reduce the fear of crime and ensure their community is safe. Working with the James Street Business Association, our police service developed a strategic plan, which included additional enforcement, visibility and an officer assigned full-time to James Street North. Part of the plan was to pilot the use of a Segway in the James Street North area.

The Segway Pilot Project received Board approval in November 2007 and was implemented in March 2008. The purpose of the pilot project was to test the Segway's suitability for deployment as a police vehicle and evaluate its impact on the fear of crime in the community. The Segway was deployed in the James Street North Beat along with the downtown core and Hamilton's waterfront walkways. The Segway was found to increase officer presence and visibility in the business community and was well received when deployed. Several officers were trained on the use and operation of the Segway before starting the pilot. To complete this pilot, the City of Hamilton By-

Law #01-215 was amended to create an exemption so the Segway could be operated on the sidewalk during the course of police duties.

The pilot project ran during the months of March, April and May 2008 so a number of climate and traffic conditions could be experienced. During deployment, the Segway was evaluated on its impact on fear of crime and operational value. The Segway provides increased visibility to the operator due to the added height obtained in the mounted position. Officers can see, and be seen, from greater distances than if they were deployed on foot. Public reaction during the pilot was positive and both the business and larger community indicated that they felt safer seeing police in the area.

The Segway was found to be a very mobile piece of equipment under ideal weather, surface and traffic conditions. When deployed in warm weather, and in areas such as Bayfront Park, the Segway performed with ease and was an exceptional patrol tool. The large paved walkways were conducive to easy maneuverability and interaction with pedestrians and cyclists. In cold weather and snow covered conditions, the Segway suffered from a reduced battery life and traction issues that made it a challenge to operate. The confines of sidewalks and pedestrian traffic in the core and on James Street North made it difficult to effectively operate the Segway. Another limiting factor of the Segway is that it can not be easily "parked" or secured if left unattended.

The Segway Pilot Project was a worthwhile endeavor and although it helped increase officer visibility and community comfort, it was not cost effective or a viable option when compared to our current deployment model in the downtown core and on James Street North. As a result, the Segway has been returned to Segway of Ontario and the current deployment model of foot and bicycle patrols will remain.



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Brian J. Mullan  
Chief of Police

BJM/K. Leendertse

**HAMILTON POLICE SERVICES BOARD**  
**- INFORMATION -**

**DATE:** 2008 July 25

**REPORT TO:** Chairman and Members  
Hamilton Police Services Board

**FROM:** Brian J. Mullan  
Chief of Police

**SUBJECT:** *Additional Vehicle Purchases*  
*(PSB 08-028b, see also PSB 08-028a, and PSB 02-052 Used Vehicle Purchases)*

**BACKGROUND:**

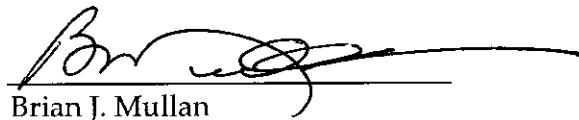
This report is to inform the Police Services Board of the purchase of six (6) additional vehicles that had not been previously approved. The purchase of these vehicles will be totally funded by savings found in Vehicle Purchase Account 3760851800. A total of approximately \$72,000.00 remained from a budget of \$570,000.00 for plain door vehicle purchases in 2008. These savings were realized as a result of used vehicle purchases at auction. It is further anticipated that approximately \$8,000.00 in additional funds will be available as a result of insurance compensation.

Five (5) units were removed from service due to significant repair costs that would exceed the value of the vehicle. They are:

- Unit 17, a 2001 GMC Safari van with 121,000 km had a damaged differential, a leaking exhaust and failed catalytic converter.
- Unit 24, a 2000 Ford Taurus with 157,000 km required a Power Steering Rack and new exhaust.
- Unit 40, a 1999 Lumina with 92,000 km required a complete exhaust and had engine noise.
- Unit 362, a 2003 Impala (front line cruiser) with 180,000 km had a failed transmission.
- Vehicle 432, a 1999 Lumina with 115,000 km required significant mechanical work to make it roadworthy.

An additional unit was purchased to provide transportation to the recently created National Port Authority Enforcement Unit, a joint RCMP project that has two (2) officers assigned to it. An additional vehicle was required to enable the officers to remain mobile. Two (2) pool vehicles were transferred into this branch and a replacement for one (1) pool vehicle is required.

To properly manage the HPS Fleet, it is necessary to budget annually, based on specific criteria related to vehicle maintenance and replacement. Replacement of vehicles, due to motor vehicle collisions and premature breakdowns, is impossible to accurately predict. The Hamilton Police Service maintains a Reserve Account for these expenditures, but in this instance, available funding created by the purchase of auction vehicles was sufficient to fund the purchases.



Brian J. Mullan  
Chief of Police

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cc: Deputy Chief Eric Girt, Field Support  
Deputy Chief Ken Leendertse, Community Policing  
Superintendent Michael Shea, Corporate Services  
Ted Mason, Chief Accountant



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**HAMILTON POLICE SERVICES BOARD**

Councillor Bernie Morelli, Chair  
Hamilton Police Services Board  
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Hamilton, Ontario L8N 4C1

August 12, 2008

Dear Councillor Morelli,

Scadding Court Community Centre, with the support of the members of the Community Education and Access to Police Complaints (CEAPC) Partnership wishes to notify you about our Bill 103-Summit scheduled for **September 24 – 26 in Toronto**. This is a community-led event being organized with support from the Toronto Police Service.

We believe that the development and implementation of a fair, functional and effective police complaints system requires active participation by the three pillars of police, community and government. For this reason we would like to invite a delegate from your Board to take part in a dialogue focused on the development of regulations for Ontario's new system alongside representatives from the community, police and professional sectors as well as colleagues from other Ontario police service boards. An invitation to send a delegate is also being extended to Chief Mullan of the Hamilton Police Service.

The Bill 103 Summit is an opportunity for a range of stakeholders to engage in shared dialogue focused on issues of transparency, accessibility, accountability and public education as they relate to police complaints. Rather than reflect the perspectives of one sector, it creates a venue for interaction and synergy between multiple stakeholders in order to generate ideas for the new system. The outcome will be a series of recommendations to inform the development of regulations, to be based on the discussions that take place and submitted to the IPRD for his consideration by Scadding Court Community Centre. Please see the attached document for more information on this aspect of the Summit.

The Summit represents a unique opportunity for engagement on this issue and is intended to complement, and not replace any other consultations conducted by the Office of the IPRD and others. Pertinent details about the event itself are listed below:

- ✓ 100 – 120 invited police, community and government delegates will work together to develop concrete recommendations for regulations under the Bill—with a focus on transparency, accessibility, accountability, public support and education.
- ✓ The Summit Steering Committee includes representation from Canadian Heritage, Ontario Provincial Police, Toronto Police Services, University of Toronto, Scadding Court Community Centre, South Asian Legal Clinic of Ontario, Justice for Children and Youth (a legal clinic) and the Diversity and Access Department of the City of Toronto.

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- ✓ Speakers confirmed to date include Gerry McNeilly, Ontario's new Independent Police Review Director; David Miller, Mayor of Toronto; Hon. Chris Bentley, Attorney General of Ontario; Dr. Alok Mukherjee, Chair of the Toronto Police Services Board; Ian Johnstone, Matthews, Dinsdale & Clark, LLP; and George Cowley, Director - Legal Services, Toronto Police Service.
- ✓ Additional invited speakers include Ontario Chief Justice Warren Winkler; Hon Rick Bartolucci, Minister of Community Safety and Correctional Services and others.

This is a working event and participation is by invitation only. Ideally, delegates will commit to participating for the entire three days. Should you wish to have a member of your Board attend the Summit, there is a cost of \$150 per day - this covers participation costs and includes 1 meal and 2 snacks per day and a Dinner.

This promises to be an exciting event that provides a unique opportunity to hear from a variety of individuals with expertise on the issue of police complaints as well as interact and collaborate with a group of people that have a shared interest in developing a system that works for all of its stakeholders. We would very much welcome and benefit you're your participation.

To learn more about Scadding Court Community Centre, the CEAPC Partnership and the Summit, please visit [www.bill103-summit.org](http://www.bill103-summit.org) and [www.scaddingcourt.org](http://www.scaddingcourt.org). For more details and/ or to participate, please contact our Director of Development & Community Engagement, Susanne Burkhardt at 416 392-0335 ext 248 or at [sburkhardt@scaddingcourt.org](mailto:sburkhardt@scaddingcourt.org). Delegate registration is underway and we plan to finalize the delegate list by Monday September 8, 2008.

I look forward to your response,




Kevin Lee

Executive Director, Scadding Court Community Centre

Vice-Chair, Steering Committee of the Ontario Summit focusing on the development of regulations for Ontario's new provincial police complaints system

# BILL 103 - SUMMIT

## Regulations that Promote Transparency, Accessibility, Accountability, Public Support and Education within Ontario's New Police Complaints System



BILL 103 - SUMMIT

### What is the Bill 103 Summit?

Scadding Court Community Centre and other members of Toronto's Community Education and Access to Police Complaints (CEAPC) Partnership are hosting a community-led Summit to bring together community, police, government and other stakeholders for a shared dialogue on issues of accessibility, accountability, transparency and public education as they relate to Ontario's new police complaints system. The Summit will take place in Toronto from September 24 – 26, 2008.

### Why the Bill 103 Summit is important...

An accessible and effective police complaints system rests on the meaningful and equitable participation of three pillars: police, community and government. The Bill 103 Summit creates a space for a dialogue between these three pillars in order to explore and determine what this might look like. The timing of this event is critical, as the regulations that will shape Ontario's new system will be developed in the coming year. By bringing together the three pillars of community, police and government, the Summit creates a venue for constructive conversations to support the development of a system that meets the needs of all of its stakeholders.

### Summit Outcome

A report with recommendations based on Summit discussions will be developed and submitted to Ontario's new Independent Police Review Director and Ontario's Attorney General by Scadding Court Community Centre and the CEAPC Partnership for consideration in the development of regulations under Ontario's *Bill 103: An Act to establish an Independent Police Review Director and create a new public complaints process by amending the Police Services Act*. The content of this report *will* reflect the recommendations generated at the Summit on how communities can be a part of and interact with the new system, with a focus on transparency, accessibility, accountability, and public support and education. The report *will not* document or reflect the specific views or opinions of delegates participating in the Summit.

For more information visit [www.bill103-summit.org](http://www.bill103-summit.org) or contact:

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CHIEF'S OFFICE  
HAMILTON POLICE SERVICE

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Dear Chief Mullan,

On behalf of the Ministry's Sector Compliance Branch, I am writing to thank you for allowing several of your staff to participate in on-road environmental enforcement activities in Hamilton during the weeks of June 23 – 27 and July 21 – 23, 2008.

The focus of our work was to inspect light and heavy-duty trucks and other vehicles for compliance with Ontario Regulation 361, pertaining to Emission Standards. Your staff was instrumental in ensuring a successful blitz over the 2 weeks, with a total of 402 vehicles being inspected for compliance with the regulation. We were fortunate in that your staff assisted with finding and directing suspect and random vehicles into the inspection area, where staff of both our agencies along with those from MTO and the Ministry of Revenue also conducted inspections under their legislation. The multi-agency work resulted in several unsafe/non-compliant vehicles being taken off the road, making for a safer and cleaner environment in the City of Hamilton. In addition, I understand that your staff identified several individuals who were stopped as being in breach of undertakings and other offences.

The Officers who assisted us over the 2 weeks are:


David Boich  
Dave Schwalm  
Wes Wilson  
Jerry Bargeman  
Tom McKittrick  
Rod Bieon

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*Great job everyone!!  
from  
Chief*

I would appreciate it if you would ensure that our thanks is passed along to these Officers. We were very pleased with the great way in which all our staff worked together to achieve many mutual benefits, and hope to have the opportunity to work together again in the future.

Yours truly,

  
Andrzej (Andj) Dominski  
Director  
Sector Compliance Branch

*Team:  
Thanks for your  
continued contribution to  
Road safety. ....  
Well Done.  
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CHIEF'S OFFICE HAMILTON POLICE SERVICE

August 4, 2008

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

ATTENTION: Renee Jarvis, Labour Relations Co-ordinator

RE: LABOUR DISPUTE - HORIZON UTILITIES

Dear Ms. Jarvis,

On behalf of Local Union 636 of the I.B.E.W. and our members at Horizon Utilities, I would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for your patience and understanding during our recent labour dispute. Walking the picket line is never easy. We understand that for you, policing that line can be equally as challenging.

In this case, it was the first time that many of those picketing were involved in a labour dispute. Thanks to the guidance and counselling that you provided to these members, they more clearly understood their rights and responsibilities. We believe that this ensured that our protests remained orderly and peaceful.

We salute your professionalism in dealing with this strike. We also commend the Officers involved for their interaction with our members. Through this letter we wanted to make sure that you knew that such conduct was appreciated and did not go unnoticed.

Once again, we say thanks and keep up the great work.

Yours truly, LOCAL UNION 636 I.B.E.W.

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Domenic Murdaca Business Representative

c.c. Chief of Hamilton Police

Thank you very much!!

Police and Officers Thanks for your continued leadership in this area Well Done!

PSB Info. (Sept.) me

**Morin, Lois**

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**From:** Phillipson, Connie [psb@YRP.CA]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, September 03, 2008 8:05 AM  
**To:** Barbara Hume-Wright; Debbie Morton; Dorothy McDonald; Elizabeth Muia; Fred Biro; Joanne Campbell; Karen Beeson; Morin, Lois; Madeliene Widmeyer; Sharon Baiden; Shelley Porteous; Wendy Fedec  
**Subject:** Invitation to Police Services Board Meeting

For your interest.

**Connie Phillipson**  
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## **ARMED ROBBERY, HOME INVASIONS, CARJACKINGS**

York Region citizens have told us that violent crime, guns and gangs, and crimes against property are their top policing priorities. Today, the York Regional Police see more criminals using weapons and illegal firearms and committing robberies and property crimes. People want to feel safe when they open the doors to their homes, but home invasions and carjackings rob law-abiding citizens of their right to personal safety and security of their property.

If you want to learn more about these violent crimes against persons and property, then come out to hear the **York Regional Police** answer these and other questions:

*How frequent are armed robberies, home invasions and carjackings in York Region?*

*Are there specific people whom these criminals target?*

*What do I do if I become the victim of a home invasion or carjacking?*

*What is the York Regional Police doing to combat violent crimes in our communities?*

*What safety measures can we, as citizens, take to protect ourselves and our automobiles?*

**Chairman Danny Wheeler, Regional Municipality of York Police Services Board, and Chief Armand La Barge** invite you to attend a **York Regional Police** presentation on **Armed Robbery, Home Invasions & Carjackings** on **Wednesday, September 24, 2008 at 1 p.m.** The Board welcomes your questions and comments at the conclusion of the presentation.

**LOCATION:** The Regional Municipality of York Administrative Centre - Committee Room A  
17250 Yonge Street, Newmarket. Additional visitors' parking is available south of the Administrative Centre on Eagle St., west of Yonge St.

**Please RSVP by September 22, 2008 to:**

Connie Phillipson, Executive Director at [psb@yrp.ca](mailto:psb@yrp.ca) or  
905-895-1231 or 1-877-464-9675 (toll free), **ext. 7906.**

*All are welcome to attend this public meeting on September 24, 2008 at 1 p.m.*

*"Deeds Speak"*

**Morin, Lois**

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**TO:** CAPB MEMBERS  
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Please find attached Bulletin 102 that includes the resolutions approved at the CAPB 19<sup>TH</sup> Annual General Meeting on Saturday, August 16, 2008.

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**BULLETIN!**  
*2 September 2008*  
**PRELIMINARY REPORT ON CAPB CONFERENCE  
& 2008 RESOLUTIONS**

The Canadian Association of Police Boards (CAPB) held its 19<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting and Conference in Toronto, Ontario, August 14-17, 2008.

This year's conference theme was 'Civilian Governance and Social Responsibility: Safety, Community and Sustainability' highlights included:

- Opening ceremonies included a spectacular lion dance and colour guard from the Toronto Police Service. Remarks were delivered to delegates by Dave MacKenzie, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Public Safety; Rick Bartolucci, Minister of Community Safety and Correctional Services; Pam McConnell, on behalf of David Miller, Mayor of Toronto, Chief William Blair; Greg Dionne, President of CAPB and Alok Mukherjee, Chair of the Toronto Police Services Board.
- Glen Murray captured delegates' attention in his opening plenary by talking about the new economy, and how communities play a very important role in attracting and maintaining a talented workforce. Communities that celebrate the diversity of humanity—especially in Canada, where half the citizens in major cities are foreign born—will thrive best. He went on to describe how being a police officer is the highest level of citizenship, because of the risks involved. "Although most of us aren't asked to put our lives in danger, we still have the obligation to express our citizenship by doing things to contribute to a higher quality of life." Today, mass consumerism is rampant, and society has "some of the most selfish notions of human character," Murray said. "While we lose our sense of citizenship to become consumers, we hand over the responsibility of keeping our neighbourhoods safe to the police."
- Conference moderator, Andrew Graham said police boards are showing "a capacity for responsiveness and innovation," especially regarding environmental issues. "Today we are going to continue to pursue big ideas. One of the aspects of governance is to take the big ideas, make them real, and change them into action." Graham introduced speaker, Dr. Thomas Homer-Dixon. Dr. Homer-Dixon said his understanding of police boards is they

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often become involved “in the minutiae of police government.” During the course of this plenary, he said he would expand on some of the macro forces shaping Canadian society and the world. These forces will have a great impact on human responsibilities, operations, and procedures, “in ways we cannot predict,” he said. The changes to come can be characterized as “non-linear.” Dr. Homer-Dixon described impending “sharp shifts in technologies and resource availability” that would force quick responses, in crisis mode.

- Minister of Public Safety, Stockwell Day updated delegates on Friday, August 15 and spoke about the enormous inroads his government has made in making Canada safer including providing the funding for the 2500 new municipal officers and that now it is up to the provincial and territorial counterparts to develop a method of rolling out the funding.
- Toronto hosted a memorable evening at the CN Tower with an abundance of food from around the world, spectacular views and entertainment from the Toronto Police Male Chorus.
- Unit tours proved to be a very popular way for delegates to see first-hand some of the inside workings of the largest police service in Canada.
- Many other excellent speakers and presenters filled out the remaining program and a detailed report will be sent later in the fall.

## **RESOLUTIONS**

A critical component of each year’s Conference is the Annual Meeting when resolutions are considered that assist in setting the Association’s priorities for the coming year. This year, eight resolutions covering a range of topics were considered and approved by the membership at the Annual Meeting on August 16, 2008.

CAPB will share the resolutions with federal, provincial and territorial departments responsible for public safety and with other policing partners. The CAPB Board of Directors and staff will be following up on them with the appropriate departments; we encourage local boards to pursue resolutions of provincial or local concern within your own communities as well.

### **RESOLUTION 08 – 1** **CRIMES OF VIOLENCE INVOLVING KNIVES**

WHEREAS, according to Statistics Canada, in a comparison of violent crimes in which a firearm or a knife or other piercing/cutting instrument was used, in 2004 firearms were used in 32 percent of such crimes while 68 percent of these crimes involved a knife or other piercing instrument, and these rates remained constant in 2005 (31 percent and 69 percent, respectively);

WHEREAS section 85 of the *Criminal Code* creates an offence of using a firearm while committing or attempting to commit specified underlying offences, and prescribes minimum sentences for certain crimes involving firearms, e.g., section 272.1 of the *Criminal Code* (sexual assault with a weapon), but there are no minimum sentence requirements for the same crimes when a knife or other piercing object is used as the weapon;

WHEREAS the *Ontario Domestic Violence Death Review Committee Annual Report to the Chief Coroner 2006* revealed that, similar to findings imparted in previous reports, the most common cause of death for victims was from injuries inflicted by knives and other sharp objects (33 percent);

WHEREAS crimes of violence involving knives should not be viewed as less worthy of concern in the Canadian justice system;

WHEREAS the Canadian Association of Police Boards adopted Resolution 97-12 asking the Federal Government to enact legislation to provide minimum mandatory penalties for the use of a knife during the commission of an indictable offence;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Canadian Association of Police Boards urge the Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada and the Minister of Public Safety Canada to initiate legislative changes and government initiatives recognizing the seriousness of crimes of violence involving knives.

#### **RESOLUTION 08 – 2** **CANADIAN MILITARY RESERVISTS – LEAVE OF ABSENCE**

WHEREAS recent changes to the Ontario Employment Standards Act, 2000, S.O. 2000, c.41, under Part XIV, sections 50.2 and 51, now provide for job protected leaves of absences for military reservists serving on certain domestic operations and international deployments;

WHEREAS a similar legislative regime may exist in other jurisdictions across Canada;

WHEREAS there are considerable risks for disabling injuries or illnesses while deployed on Canadian Forces operations, some of which may not emerge for several weeks, months or even years after completion of military operations;

WHEREAS there are potential future liabilities that the Board will be required to bear in the unfortunate event that a member of police service becomes injured or ill as a result of their military deployment after their return to work with the police service;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Canadian Association of Police Boards urge the Federal Government to provide extended health care benefit coverage to members of police services serving as reservists and assume responsibility for any costs that may be associated with military deployment operations.

#### **RESOLUTION 08 – 3** **REPEAT OFFENDERS**

WHEREAS it is recognized that violent and/or serious crime has a substantial adverse effect on Canadian Society, and;

WHEREAS police services have identified that a small number of recidivist offenders are responsible for a large percentage of crime while they are out on judicial interim release, and;

WHEREAS it is recognized that many of these offenders are drug addicted and commit a significant number of crimes to support their addiction while out on judicial interim release and lack the proper supervision or support, and;

WHEREAS courts often release them back into the community where they re-offend, and are arrested again, over and over undermining public trust and confidence in the criminal justice system.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Canadian Association of Police Boards, in the interest of community safety, urge the Federal government to review and implement legislative reforms and implement program changes focused on keeping frequent offenders in secure treatment or other custody until the courts have ruled on their offences.

#### **RESOLUTION 08 – 4** **REQUEST FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION ON LAWFUL ACCESS**

WHEREAS the current provisions of the *Criminal Code* that govern the lawful interception of private communications were enacted in 1974 and have not been adapted to meet the challenges of modern technology and trends such as high speed Internet, wireless telecommunications devices, deregulation of the telecommunications industry, global and cross border criminal activity and cyber crime; and

WHEREAS there currently is not a standardization of levels of service, contractual relations, billing standards, cost recovery, and dispute resolution for services provided by the telecommunications industry to law enforcement agencies across Canada, so as to ensure a continuation of a high level of uninterrupted service; and

WHEREAS on occasion this lack of standardization has resulted in an interruption of service provided by the telecommunications industry to law enforcement agencies so as to jeopardize ongoing investigations of major crimes and will continue to adversely impact future investigations; and

WHEREAS on two previous occasions resolutions of the Canadian Association of Police Boards have urged the Federal Government to make it a top priority to update the legal framework for Lawful Access in Resolutions 04-6 and 03-15;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Canadian Association of Police Boards urge the Federal Government to make it a top priority to update the legal framework for Lawful Access so that police maintain the ability to lawfully intercept communications and search and seize data in order to investigate and support prosecution of crimes, and that the issue of costs for the telecommunications industry be dealt with, but that the circumstances in which police may intercept private communications and search and seize data continue to be the subject of prior court approval.

**RESOLUTION 08 – 5**  
**PENALTIES FOR CRIMES INVOLVING ILLICIT DRUGS**

WHEREAS illicit drugs are the foundation of organized crime and the source of property and violent crime in our communities;

WHEREAS many drugs in Canada are exported to the United States in exchange for other drugs, guns and illicit products that are used by criminals in Canada;

WHEREAS the availability of illicit drugs is a significant threat to young people who, by experimenting with their peers, risk cognitive and physical impairment, psychosocial problems, and addiction;

WHEREAS conditional sentences and other minimum sentences for crimes involving the manufacture, trafficking, and importing and/or exporting of illicit drugs have proven ineffective in combating the lucrative drug trade and putting its operators permanently out of business;

WHEREAS the Canadian Association of Police Boards has previously lobbied the Federal Government to adopt tougher sentencing for violent and drug trafficking crimes in Resolution 05-3;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Canadian Association of Police Boards urge the judiciary to consider the deleterious effects of drugs on individuals and communities in sentencing criminals who manufacture, traffic, and import and/or export illicit drugs; and that in light of these considerations the judiciary impose stiffer sentences within the current legislative framework.

**RESOLUTION 08 – 6**  
**CREATION OF CONDUCTED ENERGY WEAPON (CEW) WORKING GROUP**

WHEREAS the Conducted Energy Weapon is increasingly being used by police officers across Canada as a tool in policing our communities;

WHEREAS the issue of the use of Conducted Energy Weapons by police officers is a matter of great public interest across Canada; and

WHEREAS there is currently no group examining the issue of a consistent standard for the use of Conducted Energy Weapons by police services across Canada.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Canadian Association of Police Boards (CAPB) establish a working group on Conducted Energy Weapons, comprised of representatives from CAPB, the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police (CACP), the Canadian Police Research Centre and other appropriate partners, to collect and disseminate information related to the use and effects of Conducted Energy Weapons from Canada and elsewhere, as well as to develop a national standard for the use of Conducted Energy Weapons by Canadian police services;

AND that such a governance framework include a national consistent reporting format so that municipal police services all collect and report the same data regarding the use of Conducted Energy Weapons.

## **RESOLUTION 08 – 7**

### **SHARING POLICING COSTS WITH THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT**

WHEREAS it is widely recognized that municipalities across Canada are assuming a growing burden for the cost of policing; and

WHEREAS the federal share of the cost of provincial and municipal RCMP contract services has declined steadily over time, from 50% in 1976 to between 10 and 30 per cent by 1990, and down to zero for all municipal contracts signed after 1992; and

WHEREAS municipally contracted RCMP officers are assumed to spend a minimum of between 10 and 30 per cent of their time enforcing federal laws, from which it follows that municipal police officers would be expected to spend between 10 and 30 per cent of their time enforcing federal laws;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Canadian Association of Police Boards support the recommendations of the Federation of Canadian Municipalities, found in its report, "Towards Equity and Efficiency in Policing" (May, 2008), namely, that 1) Pending a full review of the existing policing regime, the Government of Canada should provide an equity and efficiency allocation to: a. compensate municipal governments for their role in enforcing federal policing mandates; and b. provide funding sufficient for municipalities to meet their growing responsibilities, an amount equivalent to no less than 10 per cent of a municipal force's annual budget; and 2) The Government of Canada should appoint a special panel to review the existing distribution of policing functions.

## **RESOLUTION 08 – 8** **NON-RETURNABLE WARRANTS**

WHEREAS it is recognized that police officers throughout Canada often come into contact with persons wanted on warrants, where the radius of the warrant is outside of their jurisdiction, and unless the jurisdiction issuing the warrant agrees to provide for transportation, these individuals will likely not ever be held accountable for the offence;

WHEREAS it is further recognized that police officers are rarely successful in returning these persons to the issuing jurisdiction because the legal procedures for doing so are excessively cumbersome, time-consuming, and expensive;

WHEREAS the Canadian Association of Police Boards adopted Resolutions 97-7, 98-7 and 06-7, urging the federal government to accelerate its efforts to develop the necessary legislation for an effective system to handle non-returnable warrants;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Canadian Association of Police Boards call upon the federal Minister of Justice and the Minister of Public Safety to implement a program to assume responsibility for the return of persons wanted on warrants, where the radius of the warrant is outside of their jurisdiction, thereby enabling an operationally practical and cost-effective transportation policy, and ensuring these individuals cannot bring the administration of justice into disrepute by simply fleeing to another jurisdiction.

## **2008 – 2009 CAPB BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

The CAPB Board of Directors elected by the membership for the 2008/2009 term are:

Jim MacLeod	Cape Breton Board of Police Commissioners, Nova Scotia
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Alok Mukherjee	Toronto Police Services Board, Ontario
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## **EXECUTIVE**

The CAPB Executive approved by the membership for the 2008/2009 term are:

<b>Greg Dionne</b> <b>President</b>	Prince Albert Board of Police Commissioners, SK
<b>Ivan Court</b> <b>Vice-President</b>	Saint John Board of Police Commissioners, NB
<b>Alok Mukherjee</b> <b>Secretary-Treasurer</b>	Toronto Police Services Board, ON

Contact information for all members of the CAPB, including the Directors, is contained in the CAPB Members' Directory available to members on the CAPB website ([www.capb.ca](http://www.capb.ca)). The Directory is published and distributed to member boards every March.

**The CAPB encourages you to share this Bulletin and the 2008 Resolutions with your Chief of Police and Association representative.**

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TO: CAPB MEMBERS  
RE: 2010 ANNUAL CONFERENCE

The Canadian Association of Police Boards is pleased to forward to you a Request for Proposal (RFP) for the 21<sup>st</sup> Annual CAPB Conference, August 17-21, 2010. We are inviting all interested CAPB members to review the RFP with their Board/Commission and submit a proposal for this exciting opportunity. If you have any questions on any aspects of hosting the Conference please feel free to get in touch with me.

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## **REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS**

**21<sup>st</sup> Annual CAPB Conference  
August 17 – August 21, 2010**

### **CAPB CONFERENCE**

Since 1989, the Canadian Association of Police Boards has held an annual professional development conference in various locations across Canada. The conference attracts between 150 and 175 delegates. In the past CAPB relied on a member police board or commission to come forward and offer to host. This year CAPB is executing a new plan designed to elevate the process of choosing a location while emphasizing the economic impact for the host city. CAPB is currently soliciting proposals from interested Police Boards and Commissions for the 2010 Annual Conference.

### **ECONOMIC BENEFIT**

When more than 150 police governors from across Canada gather in your city for the 2010 CAPB conference, the benefit to your local economy is between \$250,000 and \$300,000. Conference events include: a golf tournament and barbeque; 500 hotel room nights; breakfasts, lunches, dinners; companion tours; entertainment and transportation. Additional economic benefits are gained when delegates shop, dine out or simply add vacation time to their trip. Local suppliers may supply gifts, delegate bags, printing, signage, and other conference related materials.

**RFP SCOPE:** Police Commission or Police Board that is a member of the Canadian Association of Police Boards.

**Submission deadline:** 1600 hrs Friday, October 3, 2008

**MEETING DATES: TUESDAY, AUGUST 17 – SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 2010\***

*\*CAPB will meet in Edmonton, AB - Sunday August 22 to Wednesday, August 25, 2010.*

### **SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:**

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 17** - delegates begin to arrive

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18** – balance of delegates arrive

- Golf Tournament (course must be within a reasonable distance)
- Evening Barbeque and Awards presentation

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 19** – Conference opens - 8:00 to 3:00 pm

- Evening host dinner

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 20** – Second day of conference – 8:00 to 3:00 pm

- CAPB banquet

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 21** – Last day of Conference – 8:00 to 3:00 pm

- majority of delegates depart

**1. HOTEL REQUIREMENTS:**

**Total Room Block – minimum of 500 room nights:**

	Tues 17/10	Wed 18/10	Thur 19/10	Fri 20/10	Sat 21/10
Single/Double	75	140	140	135	10
Guestroom					

**2. MEETING SPACE:**

- Meeting Room for up to 200 participants
- Separate Meal room for up to 200 participants
- Four Break out rooms for 25 – 50 participants
- Hospitality Suite for up to 75 people
- Registration area
- Display space for conference sponsors
- Additional space for networking activities
- Office / Storage Space
- Audio Visual specifications to be determined

**3. GOLF TOURNAMENT:**

- select golf course;
- make transportation arrangements between the hotel and golf course
- arrange catering for dinner
- supply volunteers to manage all aspects of the tournament that day
- obtain door prizes from local businesses/boards
- select charity to benefit from raffle
- obtain trophies

**4. OFF SITE HOST DINNER:**

- select venue
- transportation between the venue and the hotel
- catering and entertainment
- liaise with the venue staff
- provide volunteers if they are required

**5. COMPANIONS PROGRAM (optional):**

- select venue(s) or hire tour company

- transportation between the venue(s) and the hotel

### **TENDER PROCESS:**

- RFP will sent by email to all CAPB Members on Friday, September 5, 2008
- Proposals are due (electronic or hard copy) by Friday, October 3, 2008
- The CAPB Executive Director will provide recommendation and rationale to the Conference Committee on all submissions received
- CAPB Board of Directors will review recommendations and make final decision by October 31, 2008

A site inspection may be conducted prior the final awarding of the contract.

### **DECISION PROCESS:**

The proposal will be evaluated on the following criteria:

- 1. Funding:** Host Police Commission/Police Board must commit to contribute a minimum of \$25,000 (can be a combination of grant from Police Board of \$10,000 and local sponsorship of \$15,000). Remaining costs will be covered by the CAPB.
- 2. Amenities, attractions and services offered.** If your city or province is planning a special celebration in 2010 hosting the CAPB Conference might tie in as part of the overall festivities. Please take this opportunity to highlight what makes your city a great choice for the Conference.
- 3. Location:** Ease of CAPB members to travel to the chosen site will be a determining factor if all remaining criteria are equal between bidders.
- 4. Responsiveness:** Based on submitting proposals on time, openness to questions on aspects of the proposal and a demonstration by the host Police Board or Commission of willingness to engage in all aspects of the planning and development process.

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### **DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION OF PROPOSALS**

**Friday, October 3, 2008, 16h00**

Submit Electronic Proposal by deadline to – [jlanzon@capb.ca](mailto:jlanzon@capb.ca)

Please forward a hard copy of your proposal to:

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**Thank you for your consideration of this RFP!**

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Please find attached Bulletin! 103 with highlights from the most recent FTP Justice/Public Safety meetings.

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## **BULLETIN!**

*5 September 2008*

### **REPORT ON FEDERAL/PROVINCIAL/TERRITORIAL MINISTERS ADDRESSING KEY JUSTICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY ISSUES FACING CANADIANS**

Federal, provincial and territorial ministers responsible for Justice and Public Safety concluded their meeting on September 4<sup>th</sup>, 2008, after in-depth discussions on key justice and public safety issues currently facing Canadians.

The meeting was co-chaired by the Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada, Rob Nicholson, P.C., Q.C., the Minister of Public Safety, Stockwell Day and the Minister of Justice, Attorney General and Minister of Public Safety of Quebec, Jacques P. Dupuis.

Ministers noted the need for continued commitment and collaboration in ensuring that those who break the law are held to account for their crimes. They also recognized the importance of developing a justice system that is responsive to the evolving nature of society and criminal activity in Canada and around the world.

#### **Justice effectiveness**

Federal, provincial and territorial Ministers agreed on the importance of an effective criminal justice system, and supported a provincial-territorial agreement to share information and best practices based on their own experiences and innovative operational reforms.

Ministers also stated there are many areas in which jurisdictions can work in partnership to make the justice system work more effectively, for example, a reduction in unproductive court appearances and case delays.

#### **Missing persons**

Ministers discussed the serious issue of missing persons and recognized the particular concerns related to missing Aboriginal women. Ministers supported work to improve responses to missing person cases and mandated officials to conduct further work on this matter.

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### **Mandatory reporting of child pornography**

Ministers agreed that Canada's response to child pornography could be enhanced by federal legislation requiring any agency whose services could be used to facilitate the commission of online child pornography offences to report suspected material.

### **Youth Criminal Justice Act**

Provincial and territorial Ministers supported the federal review of the *Youth Criminal Justice Act* and asked for a meaningful role in developing proposals for reform. Areas of concern identified by all ministers include improving responses to serious and repeat youth offenders, giving greater discretion to judges regarding pre-trial detention and sentencing, and dealing with the complexity of the Act.

### **Credit for time served**

Provincial and territorial Ministers urged the federal Minister of Justice to implement reforms agreed to by all Ministers in 2006 and 2007 to limit the availability of credit for time served to up to 1.5 to 1. When the accused has been detained due to his / her criminal record, or for having violated bail conditions, the maximum ratio would be 1 to 1.

### **Non-returnable warrants**

In order to deal with the serious issue of fugitives escaping criminal proceedings in their home jurisdiction by fleeing to another jurisdiction, Ministers endorsed a proposal for a specific *Criminal Code* offence for failing to remain in a jurisdiction when ordered to do so by the Court.

### **Workplan on Organized Crime**

All Ministers agreed that the harmful consequences of organized crime and gang violence have a significant negative impact on the safety and security of Canada and Canadians. Provincial and territorial Ministers noted that legislative reforms to address such issues as drive-by shootings and assaults on peace officers are necessary. Ministers also identified the importance of new operational responses, highlighting renewed efforts by Crown prosecutors, police and others to work more closely together. Ministers also agreed on the importance of information sharing, joint training and priority research to better understand the scope and impact of organized crime in Canada.

### **Procedural reforms**

Ministers endorsed a range of proposals for criminal procedure reform in order to build a more effective and timely criminal justice system, including introducing procedures to allow for the greater use of telewarrants, better regulation of agents appearing in the courts, clearer rules concerning electronic disclosure of evidence to the accused, and clarification of the use of expert witness evidence so that it can be more effective.

### **Legal aid**

Provincial and territorial Ministers of justice reiterated their concern about the ability of Canadians to access the justice system. Legal aid is an essential element of providing Canadians with this access. In particular, provincial and territorial Ministers pressed the federal Minister of Justice to provide new funding to support civil legal aid and to increase federal funding for criminal legal aid.

In this context, Ministers received business cases prepared for both criminal and civil legal aid. The federal Minister of Justice committed to discussing the criminal legal aid business case with his federal colleagues, and to presenting the provincial and territorial civil legal aid business case to his colleague, the Minister of Finance. Provinces and territories emphasized to the federal Minister the need for legal aid in the family law area, particularly for vulnerable women and children.

### **Capacity and shared responsibility**

Ministers agreed that the components of justice are an integrated and shared responsibility. Provinces and territories noted that the justice system must have enhanced capacity to effectively implement reforms that affect policing services, prosecutions, legal aid, courts, and corrections.

The federal Minister of Public Safety Canada indicated that significant investments have been made by the federal government for public safety initiatives. Concerns were raised by provinces and territories about inadequate, long-term, sustainable federal resourcing necessary to ensure police services meet the expectations of municipalities, policing partners and the public. Other concerns were expressed regarding capacity for DNA testing. Provincial and territorial Ministers also asked for continued federal funding for the Child-Centred Family Justice Strategy.

### **Aboriginal policing**

Provincial and territorial Ministers strongly endorsed enhancing Aboriginal policing capacity to ensure adequate resources to address the unique needs of the Northern and Aboriginal communities across Canada.

### **Law reform**

Ministers provided their collective support for the recent criminal law reforms brought in by the federal government, specifically the *Tackling Violent Crime Act* (Bill C-2), and acknowledged that these reforms reflect the concerns of Canadians.

Most provincial and territorial Ministers expressed concern over the cost of implementing some elements of these essential law reforms, and the absence of federal funding, and they urged the federal government to provide adequate resources to implement the provisions of Bill C-2.

**Contract policing**

Provincial and territorial Ministers agreed on the critical need for a provincial-territorial role in the governance of the RCMP. The federal Minister of Public Safety Canada indicated his willingness to work collaboratively with the provinces and territories on the modernization of the RCMP. All Ministers also supported the need for significant improvements in the RCMP public complaints process.

**Correctional services**

It was noted that provinces and territories have engaged in a study on the Changing Face of Corrections and they urged the federal government to consider the results of the study prior to implementing any recommendations of the federal study that have cross-jurisdictional impacts.

Provincial and territorial Ministers urged that a meeting of federal, provincial and territorial Ministers be convened in six months to maintain the momentum on strategic issues such as justice effectiveness, combating organized crime and corrections reform.

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**Morin, Lois**

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Dear Ms. Morin:

My name is Miekela Singh and I am writing on behalf of the Canadian Centre for Teaching Peace (CCTP). This year I am coordinating the 7th Annual Conference for Peace Education in association with McMaster University's Centre for Peace Studies. As you may already know the CCTP's Peace Education Conference is the only Pan-Canadian conference dedicated to unify a large, diverse and international population to collaborate, connect, and discover how peace education is relevant to our lives individually and collectively.

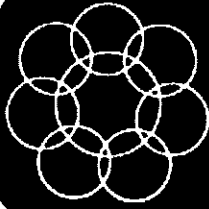
I would like to take this opportunity to invite the Hamilton Police Services to participate in this year's conference with the theme "What Can I Do for Peace? Engaged Citizenship for the Sustainable Future" which will take place at McMaster University from November 21st to November 23rd, 2008. I would be very grateful if you and your colleagues would review our information package, which I have attached. I have also included a letter to Mr. Brian Mullan for consideration about acting as a sponsor for the conference. As a non-profit organization based in Hamilton we depend on the contributions from other local organizations to support the ideal of peace. Any contribution you can make is most appreciated.

This is a very exciting event for Hamiltonians and we are confident that you will find it a wonderful event to be a part of. I would also like to offer the opportunity to participate in the conference through renting space at the Conference Trade Fair to advertise for your organization. Further if there is any interest among you and your colleagues to conduct a lecture or workshop we are currently accepting proposals. Please see the related attachment for details. And finally, please feel free to circulate the conference package to anyone who you think might be interested.

Again if you could forward the appeal for sponsorship to Mr. Mullan and those who are responsible for financial support to local organizations I would be very grateful. Thank you so much in advance for your help in creating a conference that will be memorable and internationally recognizable. If you have any questions do not hesitate to contact me at this email address, I look forward to hearing from you soon!

In peace,

Miekela Singh  
 Canadian Centre for Teaching Peace Conference Coordinator



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## **Who We Are**

For the past six years, the **Canadian Centre for Teaching Peace (CCTP)** has worked in partnership with the **McMaster Centre for Peace Studies** to facilitate the Annual Conferences on Peace Education in Canada. These conferences provide opportunities for anyone and everyone to collaborate, exchange information, establish global networks, and develop critical skills for nonviolent social change.

## **Our Vision**

The central vision of the **Seventh Annual Conference on Peace Education in Canada** is to explore the multidimensional nature of peace education and to demonstrate that anyone can be engaged in the process of transmitting messages of peace. Through a variety of workshops, panels, keynote speakers, and artistic demonstrations, we aim to empower people from across the nation to think about peace education and think about their role as a vehicle of positive transformation. A variety of issues will be covered, including peace education at an individual level, a local level, and a global level, each which will encourage positive dialogue between delegates and workshop leaders. Through the power of education, collaboration, and positive dialogue, we hope to facilitate the development of our delegates into peace educators.

## **When and Where**

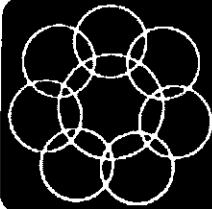
The conference will be held from November 21st to November 23rd, 2008 in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. Our venue is primarily McMaster University, but some events will be hosted at the Skydragon Café and the Pearl Company.

## **Theme**

The central theme for the **Seventh Annual Conference on Peace Education in Canada** is

***“What Can I Do for Peace? Engaged Citizenship for the Sustainable Future”***

In a world where problems seem endless, the question of “What can I do for peace?” often arises in peoples’ minds. This question tends to accompany a sense of despair – or even apathy – at the seemingly overwhelming forces



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While the peace movement is often misrepresented as a fringe movement engaging in intangibly idealistic goals, there is now a growing awareness that everyone can be an engaged citizen for peace education within their own professions and trades.

This year the conference seeks to highlight those who have integrated the values, skills, and active awareness of non-violent social change into their lives and inspire and engage with those who have the desire to bring peace education into their work, interests, and personal lives.

- Peace is a multidimensional concept

Throughout the conference, delegates will be challenged to ask and answer the question, "What is peace education and what does peace mean to me?" Throughout the conference, individuals will have the opportunity to attend workshops, panels, and seminars that focus on attaining and understanding peace at several levels- the individual level, a community level, and a global level.

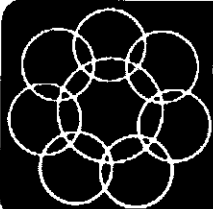
- Is peace a realistic and sustainable goal?

Along with exploring the multi-dimensional aspects of peace, delegates will have the opportunity to explore how to contextualize peace education in situations ensuring their sustainability. By engaging in dialogue with individuals engaged in peace education, delegates can explore the unique features of current initiatives that have enabled them to succeed.

## Topics

Within the larger theme, workshop leaders and seminar presenters will cover a range of topics. These include:

- Advocacy
- Conflict mediation
- Youth
- Media
- Spirituality
- Education
- Interfaith dialogue
- Human Rights
- International Development
- Government
- Community spaces
- Leadership
- Relationships
- Gender identities
- Inner peace



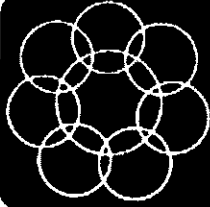
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## Format

The presenters at the **Seventh Annual Conference on Peace Education in Canada** come from across Canada, and some from other nations. The weekend offers exciting workshops, panels, creative spaces, and social events for delegates to enjoy and engage in. The aim of providing several unique formats is to provide delegates with a range of different experiences that will enable them to engage in and learn through different mediums, and understand the multiple forms of peace education.

- **Workshops**- Workshops will be led by presenters from across the globe who will share their unique experiences of peace education. These workshops will be either 40 minutes or 80 minutes long depending on the topic. These sessions are aimed at being interactive, informative, and fun!
- **Lectures**- Some presentations will use a lecture-style approach to share papers/ publications with the delegates.
- **Keynote speakers**- Throughout the weekend there will be several keynote speakers who will speak to delegates about theme-specific topics by building on their personal expertise and experiences.
- **Discussion Panels**- Discussion panels are debate-style and will present delegates with several differing opinions on topics of discussion.
- **Open Spaces**- Throughout the conference, time will be designated to provide workshop leaders and delegates the opportunity to engage in open and inclusive dialogue to share their feelings about topics discussed and their personal experiences.
- **Creative Spaces**- This year, the conference will present several artistic mediums of peace education. There will be areas designated to visual arts, along with music.
- **Social Events**- In the evening, there will be social events offered for delegates to attend and enjoy. These include a night of music and fun!



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## **A Call for Workshop Proposals & Papers**

We are currently seeking contributions for workshops that will focus on best practices for peace education in action (academia, activist, and community based) as well as in various fields/disciplines/trades that can engage in peace education (engineering, business, medicine, government, mathematics, economics, skilled trades, arts & humanities, etc). We encourage participatory presentations that can accommodate a small to medium sized group (5 to 50 people) in a time slot of either 40 or 80 minutes. We ask that those interested to please notify us of any workshop equipment or room type preference (open, no fixed seating, etc) and if any special needs or assistance needed in the application. A brief summary of the workshop (250 words max.), a short and long title along with the names of the presenters, organization will also be required. On occasion, recording of the workshop (audio and/or video) may take place and therefore if you wish that this not be the case, we ask that you please let us know in advance. Please have all proposals submitted by July 25<sup>th</sup> 2008, however earlier submissions are welcome and encouraged.

For the best practice session on November 21<sup>st</sup>, participants will be asked to choose one of the focus areas: academic, activist, or community as the priority of their workshop. However, if the workshop covers more than one discipline, then one or more may be selected. In addition to stating one as priority.

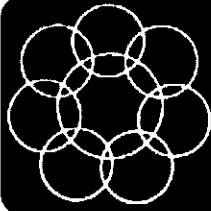
If you have any questions regarding the proposal please do not hesitate to contact Robert Porter at [rob@peace-education.ca](mailto:rob@peace-education.ca) or Jeslee Ranganat at [jesleeranganat@peace-education.ca](mailto:jesleeranganat@peace-education.ca) or Mirkela Singh at [mielketo@peace-education.ca](mailto:mielketo@peace-education.ca)

For more information and to pre-register contact:

web: <http://www.peace-education.ca/peace-education-conference>

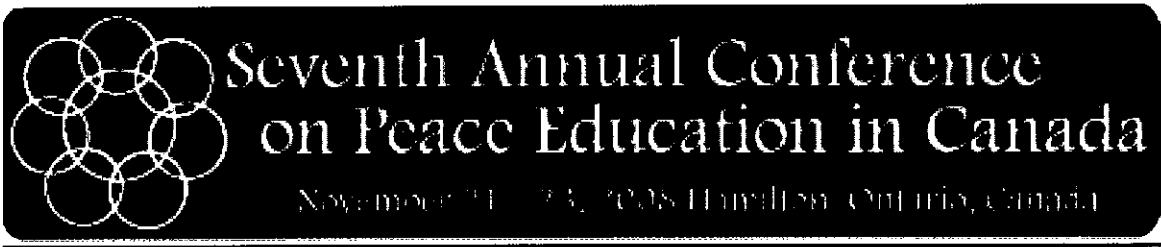
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June 21<sup>st</sup>, 2008

Dear Mr. Brian Mullan:

The Canadian Centre for Teaching Peace is a non-profit organization dedicated supporting peace through “thinking globally and acting locally”. On behalf of The **Canadian Centre for Teaching Peace** and our affiliates at **McMaster University’s Centre for Peace Studies**, I would like to invite Hamilton Police Services to sponsor our annual conference series. **The Seventh Annual Conference on Peace Education** will be held from the 21<sup>st</sup> to the 23<sup>rd</sup> of November, 2008, with this year’s theme being “**What can I do for peace? Engaged Citizenship for the Sustainable Future**”. This annual conference is the only national conference of it’s type and is designed to provide educational tools offered through lecture series, workshops and creative spaces for engaging with peace and themes relevant to building a culture of peace. We are investigating the ways peace and peace education can be accessed by individuals and as a group. This year, as a focus, we are concentrating on engaging with peace at different levels, that of the individual, community, and nation as well as globally.

Each year the conference attracts international activists and researchers as well as local educators and professionals seeking to present or conduct workshops. The degree of interest from educators is mirrored by a massive degree of interest in the Hamilton community, nationally and internationally. As a result attendance of this event has been increasing and diversifying. As an active organization in the Hamilton community, we are confident that you will find this an excellent conference to support as its mandate, which is consistent with your views, seeks to foster peace through education, social responsibility and community development.

We are currently seeking sponsorship for our 7<sup>th</sup> annual conference as we plan to maintain and improve upon the high standards of past conferences. This year’s levels of sponsorships are outlined in the enclosed information package. Companies offering their support will receive recognition in all conference publications, as well as the chance to display information or advertise at the Conference Trade Fair. Not only is it beneficial for your organization, but also gives the participants a chance to interact with organizations who are in support of peace education and building a culture of peace. We would also like to extend our invitation to all donors to participate in the conference, free of charge.

If you have any questions or require further information about sponsorship or other aspects about The 7<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference for Teaching Peace, please do not hesitate to contact us. We look forward to speaking with you in the near future.

As we are a registered non-profit organization we appreciate your generosity, and depend on your support! Thank you in advance for considering our cause.

In peace,

Miekela Singh and Jesleen Rana  
Co-directors of the 7<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference on Peace Education  
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Enclosures (2):

Sponsor Levels / Sponsor Response Form  
Conference Information Package

**Levels of Sponsorship**

\$50-\$500 and under: entitled to free participation for members of your organization and publication of an advertisement in the Conference brochure

Greater than \$500: entitled to free participation of members from your organization and publication of an advertisement in the Conference brochure, as well as a free table at the Conference Trade Fair which can be utilized for a wide variety of purposes (including selling, advertising, or a variety of other publicity options).

Greater than \$1000: considered one of the official sponsors/donors of the 7<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference for Peace Education in Canada

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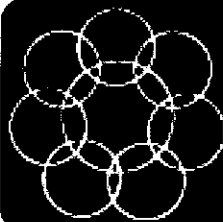
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Please contact us by email for further details about ways to donate!

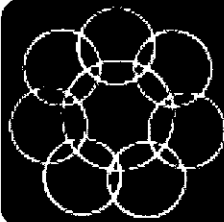


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## Workshop Proposal Form

Presenter(s) name		
Organization/ School/ University		
Daytime Telephone Number		
Fax Number:		
Email Address:		
Mailing Address:		
Biographical Sketch (250 words or less):		
Proposed Workshop Title		
Short Title (approx. 1-4 words)		
Workshop Summary (250 words or less)		
Workshop time requirement	40 Minutes	80 Minutes
We may plan to record your session- is this acceptable?	Yes	No
Describe any equipment of volunteer assistance needed:		
Room Layout Preferences (lecture, small group, etc):		



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## Best Practices Workshop

Do you consider your workshop to fit within the category "best practices"?	Yes	No
If yes: Our "best practices" day will be Friday November 21 <sup>st</sup> . Will you be available this day to present? (If No, please continue below to "Other Workshops")	Yes	No
We will be in three locations, each focused on general areas of peace education, please select which one is most appropriate / preferred:		
[ ] Venue #1: McMaster University (academic, student, formal education systems)		
[ ] Venue #2: Skydragon Community Co-Op (business, activist, skilled trades)		
[ ] Venue #3: The Pearl Company (arts, governance, urban community dev't)		

## Other Workshops

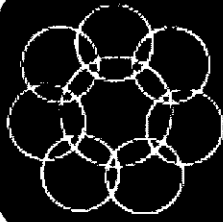
All workshops on Saturday and Sunday will be held at the McMaster University Student Centre 3<sup>rd</sup> Floor, at McMaster University Main Campus, on 1280 Main Street West.

Which day(s) are you available to present?	Saturday	Sunday
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**Keywords:** Indicate which keywords relate to your workshop content & values:

School systems	Spirituality	Environmentalism	Governance
Community spaces	Fair trade	Human rights	Language
Sports	Housing	Racism	Networking
Online	Interfaith Dialogue	Women's Issues	Food
Queer Issues	Peak Oil	Crime	Democracy
Consensus Building	Conflict Work	Justice	Sexual Issues
Health	Service Clubs	Film	Creative Arts
Entrepreneurship	Localization	Advocacy	Media
Fun	Measurement	Youth	Communication
Relationships	Theatre or Dance	Technology	Skilled Trades
Non-adversarial	Ecology	Indigenous	Religion
International Dev't	Leadership	Labour	Inclusion

**Additional Keywords:** Include other keywords you feel appropriate:

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Please attach any additional materials in your application, such as background papers, more detailed information, or anything else you think appropriate.

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You may email your proposals to [conference@peace-education.ca](mailto:conference@peace-education.ca) or you may fax them to **(905) 570-1167**.

If you have any questions, please contact us at the email address above, or at (905) 523-011.

Thank you for your proposal! Once you submit your application, you will hear from us within a week or so regarding the status of your submission.



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## ***NEWS RELEASE • COMMUNIQUÉ***

### **SIU Concludes Investigation into Collision in Hamilton**

#### FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

**TORONTO** (September 10, 2008) - - - The Special Investigations Unit (SIU) has determined that there are no reasonable grounds to believe that any officers of the Hamilton Police Service committed any criminal offence in respect of a motor vehicle collision that resulted in serious injuries for a local woman.

SIU Director James Cornish has concluded: “On the totality of the evidence, I do not believe that the actions of the officers caused or contributed to the collision that resulted in serious injuries to a blameless civilian, who had the great misfortune of being a passenger in a car that was struck by another vehicle.”

On Saturday July 5, 2008 at approximately 12:30 p.m., two Hamilton Police Service officers were in their cruiser at a parking lot at the corner of Holton Avenue South and King Street East when they heard the sound of screeching tires. The officers were investigating the cause of that noise when they approached and then followed a Nissan Pathfinder.

After spotting the Pathfinder turning left onto Proctor Blvd. from King Street, the officers activated the cruiser’s emergency roof lights, in order to proceed safely against the designated flow of traffic on a one-way street, and drove towards the vehicle to investigate. The Pathfinder, however, made a U-Turn and headed back towards King

Street. East. The officers lost sight of the SUV, but pedestrians assisted them by gesturing that the vehicle had made a right turn onto Gibson Avenue.

The officers turned onto Gibson Avenue where they noticed the SUV roll over onto its roof through the intersection of Gibson Avenue and Wilson Street. With their view restricted by parked cars, the officers had not seen the SUV fail to stop at a stop sign and collide with a Toyota Corolla with three occupants.

“The officers never got very close to the vehicle involved in this incident,” noted Mr. Cornish. “Indeed, all the civilian witnesses interviewed by the SIU agree with the officers on this point. None of the witnesses say that the officers were traveling quickly, and all of them tell of a significant gap between the cruiser and the Pathfinder right up to the time that the Pathfinder struck the car on Wilson Street.”

A Charlton Street resident, 53-year-old Ventura Polio, a passenger in the back seat of the Corolla, remains in Hamilton General Hospital recovering from serious injuries including a broken pelvis.

Five SIU investigators – three field investigators and two forensic investigators – as well as the SIU’s Collision Reconstructionist were assigned to this case. The two officers – one subject officer and one witness officer - were interviewed as were six civilian witnesses, who came forward with information during a canvas of the area by the investigators. Communication tapes and vehicle examination/collision reports from the Hamilton Police Service were also reviewed.

*The SIU is a civilian agency that investigates cases of serious injuries (including allegations of sexual assault) and deaths involving the police. Pursuant to section 113 of the Police Services Act, the Director of the SIU is mandated to consider whether a criminal offence has been committed by an officer(s) in connection with the incident under investigation and, where warranted by the evidence, to cause a criminal charge or charges to be laid against the officer(s). The Director reports the results of investigations to the Attorney General.*