

ANNUAL REPORT | 2015



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Message from the Chief of Police



The past year has been both challenging and rewarding for the men and women of the Timmins Police Service.

With several major incidents, officers in the Criminal Investigation Section worked tirelessly, and continue to work on some of these investigations in 2016.

Our Drug Enforcement Unit saw several major drug seizures, further contributing to public safety by removing these harmful drugs from the community.

Traffic continued to be a major public concern in 2015; in response to that concern, officers conducted public safety initiatives and targeted enforcement of the Highway Traffic Act.

Our platoon officers continued to respond to many different types of calls for service, keeping the interest of public safety at top of mind at each and every call.

Finally, our officers continued to be supported by our civilian staff in both the Records and 911 Communications section, without whom our continued service would not be possible.

I am very proud to be able to present the Timmins Police Service's 2015 Annual Report — a testament to the hard work and dedication put forth by our officers and civilian members over the past year.

John Gauthier
Chief of Police

When *you* call 9-1-1

Step by step:


1. 911 communicator asks you *“do you need police, fire, or ambulance?”*
2. Your call is immediately transferred to the requested service.
3. You are asked basic questions to determine the best course of action:
 - *“Where is this happening?”*
 - *“When did this happen?”*
 - *“What is happening now?”*
 - *“Who is involved?”*
 - *“Did you see any weapons or was there any mention of weapons?”*
4. As the information is obtained, officers are dispatched to your location.



Special DELIVERY



2015
CALLS FOR SERVICE

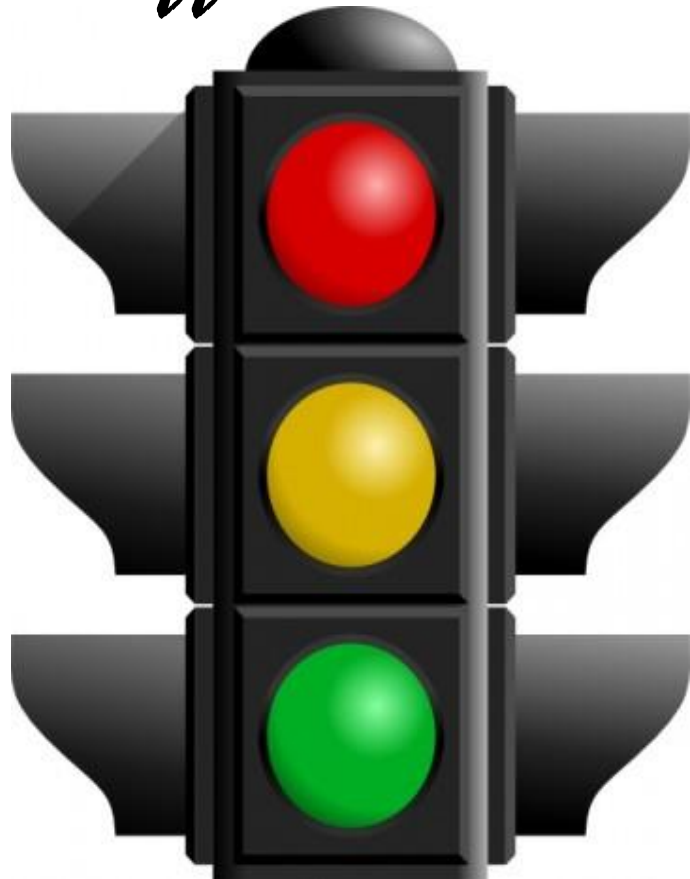
25,514 

23,468 

1,597 

On February 24, at approximately 4:30 a.m., a 911 call was received by 911 communications operator Carla Oreskovich. A male caller advised that his wife's water had just broken and the baby was coming. Carla talked a nervous Dad through the birth he safely delivered his new daughter Alexis. For her direction and calm instructions, Carla later received a commendation.

Traffic services | ensuring a safer ride for all



BIG 4 high risk driving behaviours:

AGGRESSIVE *driving*

IMPAIRED *driving*

DISTRACTED *driving*

IMPROPER *seatbelt use*

* The Traffic Services Section targets the “Big 4” high-risk driving behaviours which are the primary factors involved in most serious or fatal motor vehicle collisions. Officers also monitor problematic intersections by targeting motorists who disobey red and amber lights in Community Safety Zones.

TIMMINS TRAFFIC: *by the numbers*

TOTAL MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISIONS:

2014 - 1061 | 2015 - 1081

{ Increase of 1.85% }

FATAL MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISIONS:

2014 - 2 | 2015 - 1

PERSONAL INJURY COLLISIONS:

2014 - 276 | 2015 - 278



COLLISIONS INVOLVING PEDESTRIANS:



2014 - 21 | 2015 - 22

COLLISIONS INVOLVING CYCLISTS:

2014 - 7 | 2015 - 16



IMPAIRED DRIVING CHARGES:

2014 - 46 | 2015 - 36

ALCOHOL-RELATED COLLISIONS:

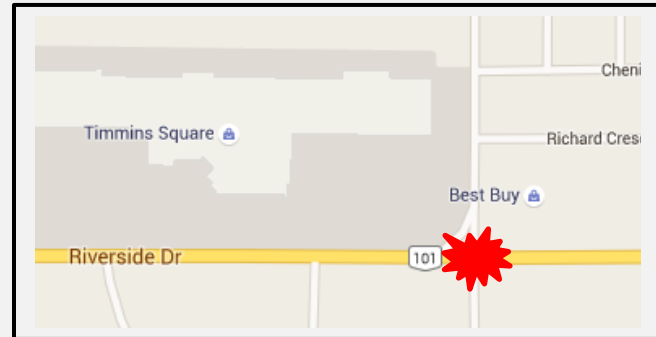
2014 - 12 | 2015 - 11

CHARGES LAID FOR DRIVING WHILE USING HANDHELD DEVICE:

2015 - 169



TOP COLLISION INTERSECTION 2015



Riverside Dr. & Shirley St.: 17 collisions

YEAR *in review*

In early May, Traffic Services was called out to investigate a single motor vehicle collision which occurred off of Algonquin Blvd. Initial investigation revealed that a passenger vehicle left the roadway and plunged into a nearby waterway, causing the death of the driver of the vehicle. The on-scene investigation, along with the pre-trip information was instrumental in determining the events leading up to the collision.

Also in May, the Traffic section investigated a multi-vehicle collision on Sandy Falls Road. Collision investigators assisted with the criminal investigation of this incident, along with the Forensic Identification Section and the provincial Special Investigations Unit.

In September 2015, Traffic Services investigated a personal injury motor vehicle collision on Moneta Ave. Investigation revealed that an eastbound passenger vehicle was impacted by a pickup truck. The driver of the passenger vehicle, an 83 year-old woman, was taken to hospital and succumbed to her injuries five days later. The collision was investigated and the driver of the pickup truck was charged with a Provincial Offences infraction.

Traffic Services was involved in the investigation of three serious pedestrian collisions in 2015.

In August, a pedestrian was struck on Kelly-Ann Drive. The on-scene and subsequent investigation determined that the operator of the motor vehicle was impaired by alcohol and was charged with impaired driving causing bodily harm. The pedestrian was transported to hospital with serious injuries, but fortunately survived the collision.

In December, a pedestrian was struck on Balsam St., receiving serious injuries. After an extensive investigation, the cause of the collision was determined to be pedestrian error.

Also in December, another pedestrian was struck at the intersection of Riverside Dr. and Shirley St. She was also transported to hospital with serious injuries and continues to recover from those injuries. Following an investigation, the driver of the vehicle was charged with Careless Driving.

Drug enforcement/Asset forfeiture:

stemming the flow of illegal drugs

2015

seizures

Cocaine → 1114.4 g
 { \$111,440 street value }

Crack- → 170 g
 cocaine { \$34,000 street value }

Ecstasy → 504 tablets
 { \$5040 street value }

Fentanyl → 143 patches
 { \$71,000 street value }

Shatter → 401.1 g
 { \$40,100 street value }

Hash → 295 g
 { \$5910 street value }

Marihuana
 { \$166,737 street value } → 13,873 g
 → 28 plants

MDMA → 42.7 g
 { \$854 street value }

Oxycodone → 56 tablets
 { \$5600 street value }

Percocet → 882 tablets
 { \$8260 street value }

Psilocybin → 770.8 g
 { \$15,416 street value }

Methamphetamine ↓ 24,943 tablets
 { \$249,430 street value }

Total cash seized:
\$80,496

Total property seized:
\$39,000

Total value of drugs seized:
\$709,247

YEAR *in review*

In 2015, investigators in the Drug Enforcement and Asset Forfeiture Section were involved in several large seizures of illegal drugs. Those seizures had a major impact on the availability of drugs to the residents of Timmins.

On July 14, 2015 as a result of a Controlled Drug and Substances Act investigation two males were arrested on Highway 101 East. The search of their vehicle revealed 170 grams of Crack Cocaine, 721 x 5 milligram Oxycodone and two mobile phones. A further search of one of the occupants revealed that they were in possession of 68 Fentanyl patches along with \$435. The street value of the drugs seized totaled approximately \$38,000. Investigators also executed a search warrant at a residence of one of the males involved, and seized 999.5 grams of Cocaine, over 8000 Methamphetamine tablets (street value \$180,000) and over \$20,000 of Canadian Currency.

On September 8, 2015, police conducted an investigation involving the illicit sale of numerous narcotics being sold from a Timmins residence located in the south end of the city. Investigators executed a search warrant at this residence and seized 65 Fentanyl patches (street value: \$32,000), 114.4 grams of Cocaine, 8376 Methamphetamine pills, 340 grams of Cannabis-Marihuana, 99 Oxycodone tablets, 291.8 grams of Cannabis-Resin, 29.1 grams of Psilocybin, and 30.7 grams of MDMA. The total street value of the drugs seized was \$138,235. There was in excess of \$32,000 in Canadian currency also seized. Two people were charged with seven drug trafficking offences.

On November 21, 2015, a drug investigation was initiated and resulted in a traffic stop conducted by the uniform patrol section of the police service. Three individuals were arrested at the traffic stop after officers located 22.9 pounds of Cannabis-Marihuana. Investigators then executed two search warrants at two residences located in the south end of the city. One of the search warrants uncovered the production of "Shatter", and as a result, 400 grams of Shatter (Cannabis-Resin) were seized (street value: \$40,000). Other narcotics seized were 711.7 grams of Psilocybin, 242 Methamphetamine tablets, and 56.7 grams of Cannabis-Resin (Hash) as well as two boxes of JuJu joints. The total investigations resulted in over \$154,000 in drugs, cash, and property. The males arrested face over 13 drug-related charges.

"In 2015, investigators targeted repeat offenders those involved in organized crime groups, and drug suppliers. Those investigations are generally lengthier and more complex, but the larger seizures and other evidentiary details provide for longer sentences, larger seizures, and greater community impact."

- Sgt. Shannan Del Guidice, Drug Enforcement Unit

Criminal Investigation Section

The Criminal Investigation Section investigates homicides, attempted murders, serious assaults, frauds, and other serious criminal offences within the jurisdiction of the City of Timmins.

Under the direction of Sergeant Lorne Yee, the Criminal Investigation Section consists of an Investigative Unit, Domestic Violence/Bail Safety officer, and a Bail officer. The Investigative Unit (CID) consists of one Sergeant and eight Constables. In the Criminal Investigations Unit, two officers are assigned specifically to sexual offence investigations and one officer is identified as an Electronic Crimes officer.

2015 STATS

- 2115 reports completed [6% increase from 2014]
- 88 sexual assault investigations [9% decrease from 2014]
- 689 charges laid by CID [25% increase from 2014]



Officers with from the OPP Marine Recovery Unit watch as the van of an unidentified driver is recovered from Little Bear Lake on Sunday afternoon. The driver of the vehicle died despite efforts to save him by bystanders.



YEAR *in review*

Significant investigations in 2015

In May, police responded to a report of a vehicle that had left the roadway and entered the water on Algonquin Blvd. E, west of McIntyre Road. The driver of the vehicle was transported to hospital but succumbed to his injuries. On the following morning, police attended a residence on Denise St. in Timmins, for a next of kin notification, where officers located two individuals who were deceased. Police determined that the deaths were a result of foul play. Police also determined that the two incidents were related.

Also in May, officers responded to multiple reports of a motor vehicle collision at Shirley St. N and Sandy Falls Road concerning a collision. Following the MVC, the driver and passenger of one vehicle were transported to hospital with serious injuries. The 17 year-old passenger continues to recover, while the 18 year-old driver succumbed to his self-inflicted injuries. Police concluded that this incident was domestic-related.

A Timmins woman was charged with 69 fraud-related charges following an investigation by the Criminal Investigation Section. The investigation began after a local agency noted financial irregularities and contacted police. Investigation revealed that over the course of 2014, fraudulent activity had been committed against clients of the agency, who are individuals with special needs. During the time the fraudulent activity was taking place, the individual was employed as a supervisor with the agency. The accused defrauded the clients of the agency as well as the agency itself of approximately \$50,000.

In October, police attended the area of Sandy Falls Road for a report of found remains in the river. Following a postmortem examination in Toronto, the remains were positively identified as a male adult from Timmins, who had previously been reported missing. Following the missing person report in December of 2014, a ground search was completed by members of the Timmins Police Emergency Response Team, Timmins Porcupine Search and Rescue, the Timmins Fire Department, and Ontario Provincial Police Underwater Search and Recovery Unit, with negative results.

Also in October, police began investigating in regards to firearms trafficking following a break and enter at a local residence where firearms were taken. The investigation lasted several weeks and led to eight individuals being charged with various firearms-related offences. These arrests led officers from the Criminal Investigation Section and Drug Enforcement Unit to execute another search warrant at a residence in Timmins. During the execution of that search warrant, police seized a sawed-off shotgun and located several sticks of explosives, requiring the Ontario Provincial Police's Explosive Disposal Unit to be called out. The investigation also resulted in several drug charges and the seizure of Fentanyl patches, methamphetamine tablets, Cannabis, and over \$10,000 in Canadian currency.

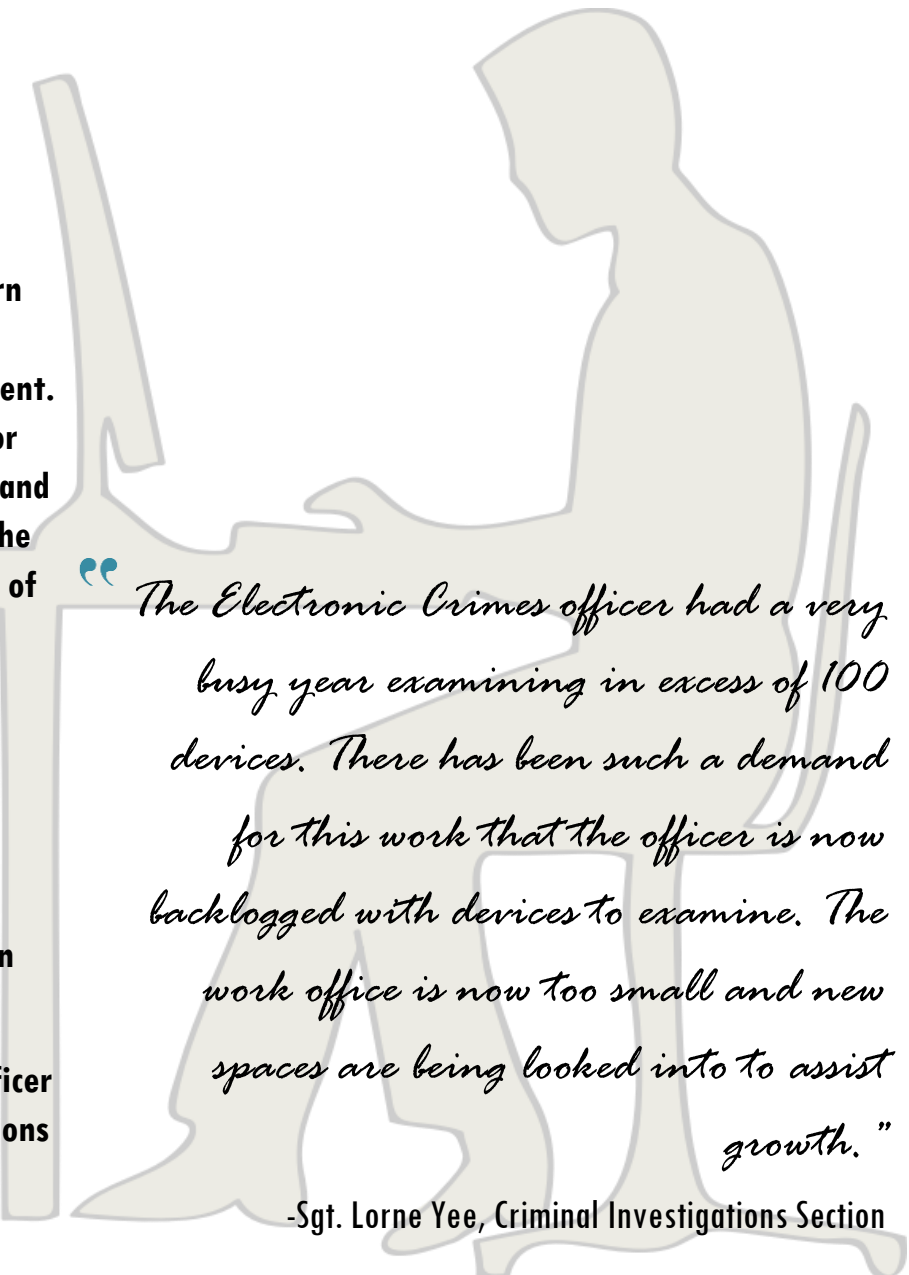
In November, officers from the Timmins Police Service received a report of a deceased 7 week-old infant. Following an investigation, which included a postmortem examination, police continued their investigation into the sudden death incident with interviews and execution of search warrants. As a result of the investigation, a 30 year-old man and 25 year-old women from Timmins were charged with Fail to Provide the Necessities of Life pursuant to the Criminal Code of Canada.

Deleting *E-Crime* in our community

Electronic Crime is a growing trend and a growing concern for all police services. The Internet has led to a large increase in e-crimes such as frauds, threats and harassment. The Internet has provided a much greater opportunity for predators to commit offences such as child pornography and luring offences. In 2012, a position was created within the Criminal Investigation Section to assist with these types of investigations.

In November 2014, the Timmins Police Service became a member of the Provincial Strategy to combat child pornography. As a result of this partnership, the Service received partial funding for one investigator. The police service has taken advantage of the funding to train an officer on the technical and investigative requirements in relation to child pornography investigations.

Due to the level of training that the Electronic Crime Officer has received, he has been called upon on different occasions to assist other police agencies in the area.



“The Electronic Crimes officer had a very busy year examining in excess of 100 devices. There has been such a demand for this work that the officer is now backlogged with devices to examine. The work office is now too small and new spaces are being looked into to assist growth.”

-Sgt. Lorne Yee, Criminal Investigations Section

Forensic Identification *Section*

The Forensic Identification Section uses advanced techniques and equipment in order to process and analyze scenes, which includes the collection and preservation of evidence to support the investigators of the Timmins Police Service. Other duties include DNA order and warrant collection and fingerprint of accused persons.

In 2015, the section was comprised of three full time Forensic Identification Officers (FIOs). The end of 2015 saw Cst G. Bouffard, a 7 year veteran of the section, return to patrol. During the year, FIOs participated in further training at the Ontario Police College on a variety of topics which included; Scenes of Crime Officer - Train the Trainer, Forensic Shooting Scene Examination, Advanced Friction Ridge Analysis, Photoshop for Forensics, and Chemical Treatment and Fluorescent Techniques.

The section is also supported by 8 trained Scenes of Crime Officers assigned to the patrol platoons. These Officers are trained to perform common tasks such as: the taking of fingerprints, DNA sampling, assault photography and processing scenes of less serious offences as per the Service's standard operating procedures.

During 2015, Forensic Identification Officers received a large variety of calls for service. Those calls included but were not limited to: break and enter scenes, recovered stolen motor vehicles, assaults, sexual assaults, fatal motor vehicle collisions, sudden death scenes. Involvement in these calls ranged from simply taking photographs of injuries, to using all available methods and techniques at their disposal in order to collect evidence. Scenes of a more serious and violent nature, such as car accidents and homicides are taxing on FIO's, as they are mentally and physically tedious, difficult and challenging.



YEAR *in review*

The Forensic Identification Officers are trained in death investigations and in found human remains. They possess the expertise and experience that it takes to make certain that the loss of life is forensically investigated. In 2015, there were 51 sudden deaths at 50 sudden death scenes which were attended by either Forensic Identification Officers or Scenes of Crimes Officers. Of those sudden deaths, FIOs attended 6 post mortem examinations in Sudbury and Toronto.

In mid May 2015, forensic identification officers attended the west end of the City in response to an attempt murder/suicide investigation. This call involved a motor vehicle collision as well as weapons. The aggressor in this matter succumbed to his self-inflicted injuries. Forensic officers spent many hours working on this scene and examining evidence.

In October 2015, forensic identification officers attended the Sandy Falls power generating station regarding found human remains located in the water there. With the assistance of medical professionals, it was determined that the deceased was a missing person from 2014.

In 2015, a male was convicted in criminal court in regards to a serious drug investigation from 2014. Forensic identification officers were quite involved in this case and were instrumental in this criminal conviction with the fingerprint evidence that was presented in the court case.

In early May 2015, police began investigating a suspicious death in which two individuals were found deceased in their residence. The Forensic Identification officers involved, dedicated several days to processing several scenes, and spent months examining evidence seized to determine the nature of the incident. An enormous amount of work was done on this investigation, which involved collaborating with other police agencies, other outside agencies and fellow coworkers.



Looking ahead

The forensic field is always evolving. New chemicals are discovered and new techniques are developed in order to remain at a constant and superior level of forensic expertise, training and improved equipment is critical.

FIOs will continue to attend courses held at the Ontario Police College in order to enhance their knowledge and expertise.

The main focus for 2016 will be for the Section to acquire the basic equipment required to deliver quality forensic work. The dated forensic light source used by the Section has exceeded its effective lifespan.

Domestic Violence & Bail Safety

The Bail Safety Office and Domestic Violence Unit are in place to ensure the victim's safety and the safety of the public. The unit is a shared partnership between the Victim Witness Assistance program, the Ministry of the Attorney General, and one officer from the Timmins Police Service.

"After a pre-bail interview is completed with the victim, the Bail Safety team reviews and compiles results, and provides the Crown Attorney with a copy of the interview checklist, a background check for the accused, and all proposed sureties.

Once the bail hearing is completed, the Bail Court officer or the Bail Safety officer contacts the victim to notify of the outcome."

- Cst. Tara Laroche, Bail Safety officer

2015 stats

177	DV files referred to VWAP program
1086	Total DV incidents (4.1% increase)
177	Incidents with charges (26% increase)
145	Males charged (31% increase)
32	Females charged (6.6% increase)

YEAR *in review*

On February 13, 2015, a verbal argument ensued between the victim and the accused as he was belittling her and calling her derogatory names in front of a mutual friend. The argument turned physical, and the victim suffered injuries as a result of the assault. The accused was arrested and held for a bail hearing.

While the accused was incarcerated and awaiting trial, the victim died suddenly in southern Ontario. Shortly thereafter, the accused plead guilty to one count of assault and one count of breach or probation. The accused was fined \$10.00 + victim surcharge of \$3.00 and received jail for one day which was deemed time served (112 days of pre-sentence custody). The six remaining charges relating to the domestic violence incident were withdrawn.

On Monday, May 18, after the victim decided to her end her relationship with the accused, the two individuals were involved in a motor vehicle collision while traveling at a high rate of speed. Upon arrival on scene, police located a male (accused) and a female (victim) who had both sustained serious injuries, caused by an edged-weapon. The female passenger was transported to hospital by ambulance and was treated for life-threatening injuries. The male driver was arrested by police,

however later succumbed to his injuries.

The accused and the victim have been separated for approximately six years. The victim and the accused had been together for approximately four years.

On December 4, 2015, the accused and the victim engaged in an argument while speaking on the phone. The accused proceeded to the victim's residence, approached the victim, and assaulted her, causing injuries to her jaw and nose. As a result of the assault, the victim lost consciousness for a short period of time.

During the assault, the two children in the residence were yelling and pleading with the accused to stop hurting their mother. Once the victim regained consciousness, she called 911 for assistance. Once the police arrived on scene, they noted the substantial injuries to the victim's face, and she was treated by EMS.

The accused was later charged with the offences of assault causing bodily harm and break & enter. The matter is still before the courts.

"Pain is not a side-effect of love."

-unknown

Community Oriented *Foot Patrol*



The COFP officer, Cst. Michel Tambeau, liaises with the Downtown Business Improvement Association and develops partnerships with local merchants. In 2015, Cst. Tambeau continued to build partnerships with outreach agencies, organizations, and individuals, with the intent of bringing help to the homeless. This partnership resulted in various agencies coming together in a coordinated effort to have a warm meal available each day of the week for the homeless and disadvantaged individuals.

Cst. Tambeau is also a member of a Community Street Outreach program, aimed at providing access to food and supplies to individuals who are homeless or live in poverty. As part of his regular duties, he routinely checks areas where the homeless may seek shelter to ensure their safety and to offer them appropriate services. The COFP officer ensures that problematic areas are targeted to ensure compliance with the laws, and to disperse would-be criminals who may try to take advantage of vulnerable merchants and citizens. Bars and taverns are also checked regularly to ensure that liquor laws are being complied with and that patrons are not being overserved to the point of intoxication.

Cst. Tambeau often responds to calls for service within his patrol area, which allows the general patrol officers to be available for other priority calls.

PC Tambeau enjoys interacting with the public on a personal level, and has built close relationships with both citizens and merchants.

PC Tambeau also actively monitors outstanding arrest warrants and in 2015, successfully executed over 20 arrest warrants while conducting his beat patrol. He also issued 21 charges for several offences including criminal offences, drug offences, and traffic and liquor offences.

Manpower issues continue to be a challenge for the Timmins Police Service, and Cst. Tambeau is not always able to concentrate solely on his foot patrol duties. The Timmins Police Service is working diligently to control these issues in the hopes that the COFP program can continue to run without any interruption.

Community Mobilization Committee

The Situation Table

In September of 2015, PC Tambeau was assigned to the Community Mobilization Committee (“Situation table”) – a committee whose goal is to provide an immediate, coordinated, and integrated response to individuals or families facing acutely elevated risk factors of harm to themselves or others. Cst. Tambeau has an extensive background in guiding and counselling therefore being asked to sit on this committee was a logical assignment for him.



EMERGENCY RESPONSE TEAM: *bringing high-risk incidents to a safe resolution*



“The Emergency Response Team continues to meet its mandate to provide a team response by integrating the essential elements of training, personnel selection and equipment, in an effort to bring a safe resolution to all critical incidents.

Response to these critical incidents was supported by our partner agencies – Timmins Porcupine Search and Rescue, EMS Special Operations medics, and the Ontario Provincial Police.”

Sgt. Marty Delich, ERT



2015 | *stats*

12 members	}	4 lost/missing persons
deployed to		
13 critical incidents	}	1 warrant execution
		8 high-risk incidents
1680 training hours completed		



In 2015, the Timmins Police Service's Aboriginal Liaison Officer continued teaching the Walking the Path program with Jamie Davey. Through the program, students develop a respect for true Canadian history, which prepares them for the subjects taught during secondary and post-secondary programs.

Since its implementation, the Walking the Path program has taught over 150 local students. Teachers and administrative staff alike have developed an appreciation for Ms. Davey's dedication to the program, as well as the Timmins Police Service's continued partnership.

Aboriginal Advisory *Committee*

The Timmins Police Service's Aboriginal Advisory Committee (AAC) is made up of 17 members from various community groups and organizations, with the goal of fostering healthy and positive relationships between Aboriginal people and the Timmins Police Service in the delivery of law enforcement and effective crime prevention.

The AAC assists the Timmins Police Service in developing strategies to bring together the Aboriginal community and the Timmins Police Service, while enhancing partnerships to ensure a safe and secure community.

Some examples of programs and strategies designed around building these relationships include:

- A monthly youth gym night with a goal of increasing comfort levels between police and Aboriginal youth. Initiative proved itself effective throughout the course of patrols.
- Continuation of the Walking the Path program
- Development of a Native Awareness Training Syllabus to present to teaching staff



"The whole purpose of education is to turn mirrors into windows."

~Sydney J. Harris



TPS in the community



Clockwise from top left: a school liaison visit; 2015 Chief for a Day learns about policing; Bullying awareness; Volleyball tournament for charity; Officers donate blood, and officers participate in Pride 2015.

Community *partnerships*



Clockwise, from top left: 2015 Holiday RIDE kickoff; Walking the Path program; 2015 Pride parade, Prescription Drug Drop-off Day; High School students learn about a career in policing; 2015 Bike Rodeos and Helmet Safety campaign.

Continued learning *through training and development*



In 2015, the Timmins Police Service continued its training partnership with the Ontario Police College and the Canadian Police College, with officers attending 39 courses. Officers attended a variety of senior, advised police courses at these training institutions.

In-service training was also conducted within the Timmins Police Service, consisting of the following:

- Conductive Energy Weapon certification
- Use of force/officer safety requalification
- Firearms requalification and transition
- Emergency Response Team training
- Workplace harassment training
- Firearms Workshop
- First Aid training
- Radar training

The training branch is committed to ensuring that TPS officers are provided with the mandated training required under the Police Services Act. The training syllabus' are developed to include updated and current training materials. We are also committed to working with community partners to develop current and relevant training programs.

D.A.R.E. *to resist drugs and alcohol*



In 2015, the Timmins Police Service Community Service officers continued to be committed to the D.A.R.E. and Keepin' it REAL programs. These programs are instrumental in ensuring students are armed with information and decision-making skills going forward in their educational goals.

D.A.R.E., offered to students in Grade 6, provides a base for decision-making, while the Keepin' it REAL program, offered in Grade 8, ensures students keep their "DARE promises" just before entering high school, a time filled with peer pressure and other stressors.

Both programs continue to be hugely successful, with hundreds of graduates each year from all local schools.

Recruitment

2015 #s

7 Constable Candidates interviewed

4 New Constables hired

4 Special Constable Candidates interviewed
{process continued into 2016}



The Timmins Police Service is committed to hiring the finest members for every position. Candidates must be well qualified, enthusiastic, interested, and committed to a career in law enforcement. We continually strive to ensure that our members represent the diverse community we serve.

Our employees are our most valuable resource. Our empowering work environment encourages innovation, participation, open communication and respect for the opinion of each staff member. We focus on developing our skills, processes and programs to meet the changing needs of the community we serve.

Accountability and transparency

Professional Standards Branch

The OIPRD is an arms-length agency staffed entirely by civilians. The agency provides an objective, impartial office to accept process and oversee the investigation of public complaints against Ontario’s police. In some cases, the OIPRD will also investigate a complaint.

The Professional Standards Branch also conducts Investigative Reviews of incidents of Suspect Apprehension Pursuits, Escape Custody and In-Custody deaths as outlined by TPS policies.

Chief’s complaints can be initiated by the Chief of Police, and are also investigated by the Professional Standards Branch.

Chief’s complaints (internal)	2015
<i>Substantiated</i>	3
<i>Unsubstantiated</i>	5
<i>Continuing</i>	1
<i>Stayed (officer resigned)</i>	2
TOTAL	10

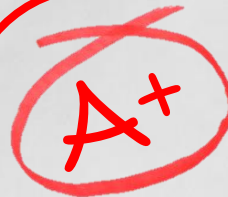
OIPRD (Officer and service public complaints)	2015
<i>Unsubstantiated</i>	4
<i>Substantiated</i>	1
<i>Not to proceed (exceeds time limit of 6 months)</i>	3
<i>Not in public interest to proceed by OIPRD</i>	7
<i>Not to proceed – can be dealt with by another act or law by OIPRD</i>	2
<i>Frivolous</i>	0
<i>Withdrawn</i>	1
<i>Local resolutions</i>	0
<i>Continuing</i>	3
TOTAL	21

Community Patrol *keeping watch over our residents*

Community patrol officers are the ‘frontline’ officers of the Timmins Police Service. The largest section in the Service, these officers provide first response to almost all incidents reported.

Unless the incident is more serious in nature, it will often be investigated and the case file completed by patrol officers as well.

Patrol officers are most commonly seen around the city and provide 24-hour response to various incidents, from disputes to break & enters to assaults and many others.



TPS *school liaison*

PROGRAM

The Timmins Police Service’s School Liaison Program was developed by the Timmins Police Service to foster relationships between police and students of all ages. Each local school (both primary and secondary levels) is assigned at least one school liaison officer, who completes several school visits per month.

The program has been met with much support, both from staff and students at the various local schools, and will continue into 2016.

“Community safety
is our top priority.”

Platoon statistics

Platoon	Provincial offences	Criminal charges	Task assignments	Reports submitted
1	764 charges	620 charges	7533	2598
2	427 charges	553 charges	6254	3787
3	577 charges	493 charges	8494	3148
4	946 charges	1135 charges	3320	4281
Totals	2714 charges	2801 charges	25,601	13,814

Notes

1 Provincial Offences include all charges laid under the various provincial statutes such as the Highway Traffic Act, Motorized Snow Vehicles Act, and Liquor Licence Act. It also includes all charges under the City of Timmins By-Laws, such as the Traffic By-Law and the Noise By-Law, but it doesn't include parking tickets issued by the Community Patrol officers.

2 Federal Offences includes all charges laid under the Criminal Code, the Controlled Drugs and Substances Act, and the Youth Criminal Justice Act. The number of charges laid is always higher than the number of persons charged, and the number of incidents cleared by charge. This is because most incidents and most offenders have more than one charge associated to each incident to which they are linked.

3 Task Assignments are an indicator of how much work is assigned. Not all tasks require a report, for example the transferring a prisoner from court to jail will not generally result in a report.

4 Reports Submitted exceeds the number of reportable incidents as many incidents have multiple reports associated to them. All reports have an associated task assignment.

Records section: *Ensuring a smooth operation*



The Records Section is staffed by one supervisor and 11 civilian members. The section is involved as a support service for almost every function of the Timmins Police Service. Records personnel staff the main entrance reception desk, answer non-emergency calls, perform data entry of reports, manage all property seized or turned in, run the annual Police Auction, prepare Crown Briefs for any cases going to court, and ensure all of the Timmins Police Service records are up to date and easily accessible for investigating police officers.

2015 *statistics*

2888 background checks

1792 court briefs

1497 criminal files

657 bail court files

334 incident report requests

295 traffic files

138 WASH court files

52 Freedom of Information requests

Court services

The Court Services section of the Timmins Police Service is responsible for several duties. Those include:

Case management

The section acts as a liaison between partner agencies which include the courts, Crown Attorneys, probation office, provincial prosecutors, correctional facilities and other police agencies to ensure that files are properly prepared and ready for court. The section is also responsible for serving subpoenas and scheduling court matters.

Court security

The section is also responsible for the transportation and care of all persons in custody. Special Constables provide security for all judges, court staff, and the public taking part in court proceedings. The Court Services section also ensures security during emergency situations such as evacuations. In 2015, the Court section assisted in ensuring the safety and security of those in court during several evacuations for events such as power outages, fire alarms, and a major court room flood.

The section is also responsible for assisting in the fingerprinting of charged persons, executing DNA orders, the serving of documents for court, and obtaining warrants for those who fail to appear in court.

Escort Type	Totals
Adult Local	422
Adult Out of Town	508
Youth Local	38
Youth Out of Town	51
Escorts for Other Police Agencies	37
TOTALS	1,056

Notes

- 1 Local escorts refer to any transport of prisoners where both the starting and ending point of the escort is within the boundaries of the City of Timmins. Most local escorts are the transferring of prisoners between the Timmins Police Service lockup and the Ontario Court of Justice facility at the 101 Mall.**
- 2 Adult-Out of Town escorts refer to out of town escorts between the Timmins Police building or the Ontario Court of Justice facility and the Monteith Correctional Facility. Total time involved in each round trip to Monteith is approximately two and a half hours and involves two Special Constables. Escorts are also performed to the North Bay Regional Health Centre when ordered by the Court.**
- 3 Youth-Out of Town escorts involve the transfer of young person's to various facilities within the north east. Youths may be housed at MeeQuam Youth Residence in Cochrane, Pinegar Youth Centre in Kirkland Lake, Near North Centre in North Bay.**

Occurrence *statistics*

* Please note that not all occurrences are listed here. It is simply a sample of more serious offences.

	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	AVERAGE/YEAR
Homicide/manslaughter	2	2	0	1	2	1.4
Theft over \$5000	23	23	25	16	21	21.6
Theft under \$5000	867	1004	752	802	977	880.4
Robbery	16	43	17	21	12	21.8
Auto theft	59	58	48	44	26	47
Sexual offences	117	111	82	97	72	95.8
Drug offences	166	189	235	182	288	212
Break & Enter	366	295	240	193	222	263.2
Mischief	372	392	363	318	341	357.2
Assault	526	608	559	434	481	521.6



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