



EAST ZORRA-TAVISTOCK POLICE SERVICES BOARD



Agenda

for the Meeting to be held on Wednesday March 16, 2022
at the Innerkip Community Centre, Innerkip, Ontario, at 1:15 p.m.

PLEASE NOTE: As Social Distancing must be maintained, should you wish to attend the meeting, please contact secretary Will Jaques via email (wjaques@ezt.ca) or telephone (519-462-2697 ext.7825) in advance to confirm your attendance can be accommodated. Mandatory face coverings shall be in place.

1. Call to order
2. Approve Agenda
3. Disclosure of Pecuniary Interest
4. Confirm Minutes of Previous Meeting
5. Correspondence:
 - a. OAPSB Zone 4 – October 6, 2021 Minutes
 - b. OAPSB Zone 4 – 2021 Year-End Financial Statement
 - c. OAPSB Zone 4 – March 2, 2022 Minutes
6. Delegations & Appointments:
7. Reports:
 - a. January 2022 Police Reports
 - b. February 2022 Police Reports
 - c. Verbal Reports from Meetings/Conferences/Seminars etc.
8. Other Business:
9. Adjourn



EAST ZORRA - TAVISTOCK POLICE SERVICES BOARD

MINUTES of the Meeting held

January 19, 2022



The Police Services Board met at the Innerkip Community Centre at 1:15 p.m. on Wednesday January 19, 2022.

Present: Robert Rudy
Liam McCreery
Tony Hymers, Detachment Commander (Oxford OPP)
Will Jaques, Secretary

Regrets: Matthew Gillespie

PSB Secretary Will Jaques opened the meeting.

Board Chair Moved by: Liam McCreery
Seconded by: Robert Rudy
Resolved that Robert Rudy be nominated as Chairperson of the Police Services Board for 2022.

CARRIED

Board Vice Chair Moved by: Liam McCreery
Seconded by: Robert Rudy
Resolved that Matthew Gillespie be nominated as Vice Chairperson of the Police Services Board for 2022.

CARRIED

Robert Rudy assumed the Chair.

Confirm Agenda Moved by: Liam McCreery
Seconded by: Robert Rudy
Resolved that the Board approves the agenda for the January 19, 2022 meeting, as printed and circulated.

CARRIED

Pecuniary Interest None declared.

Confirm Minutes

Moved by: Liam McCreery
Seconded by: Robert Rudy
Resolved that the Board approves the minutes of the November 25, 2021 meeting, as printed and circulated.

CARRIED**Correspondence**

- N/A

Delegations & Appointments

- N/A

Reports**OPP Policing Reports**

- November 2021 Police Reports
- December 2021 Police Reports
 - Oxford OPP Detachment Commander Tony Hymers presented the November and December, 2021, policing reports to the Board.
- Verbal Reports from Meetings/Conferences/Seminars etc.
 - N/A

Other Business**OAPSB Membership**

Moved by: Liam McCreery
Seconded by: Robert Rudy
Resolved that the Board approves a membership in the OAPSB, for 2022.

CARRIED**OAPSB – Zone 4 Membership**

Moved by: Liam McCreery
Seconded by: Robert Rudy
Resolved that the Board approves a membership in Zone 4 of the OAPSB, for 2022.

CARRIED**OAPSB Zone 4 Meeting attendance**

Moved by: Liam McCreery
Seconded by: Robert Rudy
Resolved that members of the Police Services Board are authorized to attend the OAPSB Zone 4 meetings to be held in 2022.

CARRIED

Adjourn

Moved by: Liam McCreery

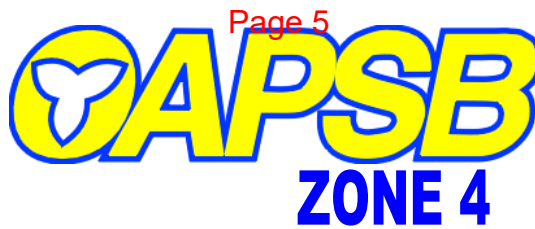
Seconded by: Robert Rudy

Resolved that the Board does now adjourn at 1:53 p.m.

CARRIED

Will Jaques, Secretary

Robert Rudy, Chairperson



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**OAPSB ZONE 4 MEETING MINUTES
ITEMS CONSIDERED IN-CAMERA**

Date of Meeting Wednesday, October 6, 2021

Time of Meeting 9:00 am

Location of Meeting ZOOM

Attendees See *Appendix A*

1. WELCOME / INTRODUCTIONS

Call to Order 9:01 am by Marty Verhey, Chair OAPSB Zone 4

2. PRESENTATION

OAPSB Zone 4 Website – Holly Doty

Presentation Video -

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Knlt_6EJgGI

Board Code for registration OAPSB-18021

3. MINISTRY - POLICING SERVICES ADVISOR REPORT

Ministry Update with Ronald LeClair, Zone 4 Advisor

Appendix B

4. MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

Moved by George Santos

Seconded by Henry D'angela

That the Minutes of the OAPSB Zone 4 meeting held June 2, 2021, be adopted as circulated.

Carried

5. BUSINESS ARISING FROM LAST MEETING

Under the new Community Safety & Policing Act, all Board members must have training before they can vote.

SAVE THE DATE OAPSB Labour Conference November 18, 2022 - Virtual

6. **ZONE 4 FINANCIAL REPORT** Page 6
2021 Statement of Operations – June 2021 – Current

Moved by Bill Steele
Seconded by Henry D'angela

That the Zone 4 Financial Report be accepted.

Carried

7. **OAPSB DIRECTOR'S REPORTS**

(i) Zone 4 Director, OAPSB Curt Allen

- a. OAPSB Executive Director Search & Interim Director – Explain the hiring process.

Bruce Chapman in place as Interim Director (6 months).
Committee working on a job description for new Executive Director.
Committee work is underway towards a new Strategic Plan.

(ii) Zone 4 Director, OPP Contract South Jim Maudsley

New Board structure coming.
New bylaws will need to be structured, training, appointment timelines to be determined.

8. **NEW BUSINESS**

- (i) **OAPSB Letter of Appreciation** – Letter dated June 21, 2021, from Patrick Weaver, Chair, OAPSB, thanking Zone 4 for its sponsorship of the OAPSB 2021 Spring Conference & AGM that was held May 26-29, 2021, virtually.

Moved by George Santos
Seconded by Clark Somerville

That the correspondence be received for information.

(ii) Dennis Travale has resigned from Norfolk Police Services Board effective September 30th.

(iii) Curt Allen – connect with Mr. Allen as your conduit to OAPSB.

9. **QUESTIONS / COMMENTS / CONCERNS**

Conversation on Cannabis – Continue to share your learnings within Zone. Copy Zone 4 and OAPSB on any communications to Minister.
Niagara Police Services Board Health Canada – Medical Cannabis Grow Operations Letter, *Appendix C*.
Add as follow up to next meeting agenda.

10. **UPCOMING 2022 MEETING DATES – (9 am ZOOM/LOCATIONS TBD)**

Wednesday, March 2, 2022 (Norfolk County – should we be in person)
Wednesday, May 11, 2022
Wednesday, September 28, 2022

11. ADJOURNMENT

Meeting adjourned at 10:06 am

Moved by Bill Steele

Seconded by George Santos

Kimberly Calderbank, Zone 4 Secretary-Treasurer, at 905.719.6989 or by e-mail at media@haltonpoliceboard.ca

#5.b

OAPSB ZONE 4

2021
YEAR-END STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

March 22, 2021- December 31, 2021

REVENUE**2021 Membership Dues**

Blandford-Blenheim	\$30.00
Brant County	\$50.00
Brantford	\$50.00
East Zorra-Tavistock	\$30.00
Haldimand County	\$50.00
Halton	\$70.00
Hamilton	\$70.00
Ingersoll	\$50.00
Niagara	\$70.00
Norfolk County	\$70.00
Norwich	\$30.00
Six Nations	\$70.00
Tillsonburg	\$50.00
Woodstock	\$50.00

Current Total 2021 Membership Income	\$740.00
Balance Transfer	\$1203.99

TOTAL REVENUE	\$1943.99
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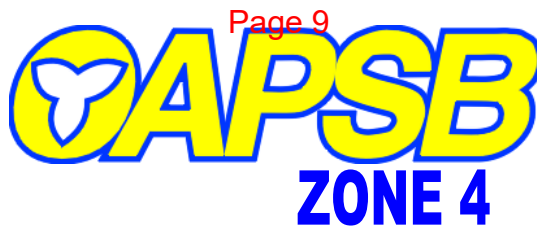
EXPENSES

OAPSB Spring Conference Silver Sponsorship (\$1.50 transfer fee)	\$1001.50
Membership Fee First Ontario Credit Union	\$25.00

TOTAL EXPENSES	\$1026.50
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BALANCE

Balance December 31, 2021	\$917.49
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**OAPSB ZONE 4 MEETING MINUTES
ITEMS CONSIDERED IN-CAMERA**

Date of Meeting Wednesday, March 2, 2021

Time of Meeting 9:00 am

Location of Meeting ZOOM

Attendees See Appendix A

1. WELCOME / INTRODUCTIONS

Call to Order 9:01 am by Clark Somerville, Vice-Chair OAPSB Zone 4

2. MINISTRY - POLICING SERVICES ADVISOR REPORT

Ministry Update with Ronald LeClair, Zone 4 Advisor

No Updates

3. PRESENTATION

OAPSB – Holly Doty

Update re Board of Directors Election

Nominations - 2022 - 2023 OAPSB Board of Director Nominations

According to the existing bylaw, all the 15 OAPSB Director positions are for 1-year terms from AGM to AGM. (May 2022 - May 2023)

All are approved by the full membership at the AGM, in consideration of nominations by the following electoral groups:

- Zones 1,1A, 2,3,4,5,6 (one each for a total of 7)
- Big 12 (4 spots)
- Toronto (1 spot)
- 3 spots for Section 10 regions: north (zones 1 & 1A), southeast (zones 2,3), southwest (4,5,6). *Nominated at AGM.*

Nominations are due by **April 1, 2022** (or sooner if available).

Appendix B Proposing Resolutions

4. MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

Moved by Bill Steele
Seconded by Kevin Gibson

That the Minutes of the OAPSB Zone 4 meeting held October 6, 2021, be adopted as circulated.

Carried

5. BUSINESS ARISING FROM LAST MEETING

PRESENTATION

Rachel Huggins OPP
Illegal Cannabis and the Health Canada - Medical Cannabis Regime

Appendix C & D

*Contact **Rachel Huggins***

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6. ZONE 4 FINANCIAL REPORT

2021 Year-End Statement of Operations – January 2021- December 2021

Moved by Bill Steele
Seconded by Bob Rudy

That the Zone 4 Year-End Financial Report be accepted.

Carried

7. OAPSB DIRECTOR'S REPORTS

(i) Zone 4 Director, OAPSB Curt Allen

Curt Allen announced his resignation from the OAPSB Board of Directors. He indicated that the OAPSB has hired a search firm to help in finding the next Executive Director. He also mentioned that the Board plans to gather for a strategic planning session once the new Executive Director is hired.

In stepping down from his position he mentioned the need for the OAPSB to enhance its influence and stature in the province. Finally, he suggested OAPSB should implement Board Member competencies and 2-year terms to provide more continuity.

(ii) Zone 4 Director, OPP Contract South Jim Maudsley (Sends Regrets, No updates)

8. NEW BUSINESS

(i) **OAPSB Spring Conference Sponsorship**

Moved by Dave Eke
Seconded by Kevin Gibson

That Zone 4 authorizes a sponsorship at the Silver level for \$1,000 to the OAPSB in support of its 2022 Spring Conference and Annual General Meeting.

Carried

9. QUESTIONS / COMMENTS / CONCERNS

Reminder Zone 4 Membership Fees due March 31, 2022.

10. UPCOMING 2022 MEETING DATES – (9 am ZOOM/LOCATIONS TBD)

Wednesday, May 11, 2022 (Norfolk TBA)
OAPSB Spring Conference May 26/27, 2022 - Hybrid
Wednesday, September 28, 2022

11. ADJOURNMENT

Meeting adjourned at 10:32 am

Moved by Kevin Gibson
Seconded by Bill Steele

Kimberly Calderbank, Zone 4 Secretary-Treasurer, at 905.719.6989 or by e-mail at Media@HaltonPoliceBoard.Ca

Appendix A

March 2, 2022, Attendance

In attendance

Ann Loker Tillsonburg Police Services
Bill Steele Chair Niagara Police Services Board
Clark Somerville Halton Police Services Board
Curt Allen Halton Police Services Board
Dave Eke Niagara Police Service Board Vice-Chair
Deb Reid Niagara Police Services Board
Don Foster Halton Police Services Board
Holly Dotty OAPSB Administrator
Ingrid Hann Halton Police Services Board
Jen Lawson Niagara Region Police Services Board
Karen Bartlett Blandford-Blenheim Police Services Board
Ken Whiteford Woodstock Police Services Board
Kevin Gibson Niagara Police Services Board
Kimberly Calderbank Halton Police Services Board
Kirsten Stevenson Hamilton Police Services Board
Larry Scanlan Tillsonburg Police Services
Pat Mandy Hamilton Police Services Board
Rachel Huggins OPP
Robert Rudy Tavistock Police Services Board
Steve Williams Six Nations Police Commission

Regrets

Jim Maudsley OPP Contract South Zone 4
Marty Verhey Norfolk County Police Services Board



Proposing Resolutions for the Annual General Meeting (AGM)

What are AGM Resolutions?

AGM Resolutions are the decisions made by members at an AGM, which direct the OAPSB Board of Directors. Generally speaking, resolutions address either:

- Members' advocacy interests (such as proposed legislative changes); or
- Internal Association matters (like By-law changes).

How do I Propose a Resolution?

1. A member board or zone (or the OAPSB Board of Directors) may propose a resolution electronically in WORD format, complete with any relevant background information, to the OAPSB office by the posted deadline (if any) for an AGM.
2. OAPSB staff collate all proposed resolutions, and provide them to every AGM delegate prior to the AGM.
3. When called upon during the AGM, the originator introduces the proposed resolution. Following discussion, voting delegates are called upon to vote for or against the proposed resolution.
4. The OAPSB Board of Directors acts upon all resolutions that are carried at the AGM.

How do I Prepare a Proposed Resolution?

A good resolution addresses three questions:

- A. What is the problem?
- B. What is causing the problem?
- C. What is the best way to solve the problem?



All resolutions contain a preamble and an operative clause. The **preamble** describes the issue, and the **operative clause** outlines the action being requested.

The Preamble

The preamble starts with a recital, “WHEREAS” clause. Each clause is a separate but concise paragraph describing the problem and/or reason corrective action is being requested. Ideally the preamble does not contain more than four “WHEREAS” clauses.

The Operative Clause

The operative clause begins with the words “THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED”. This clause should be as short as possible, clearly describe the corrective action being requested to solve the problem identified in the preamble, and identify the agency that is being asked to implement the proposed solution.

The clearer the solution is stated in the operative clause, and the better that the preamble describes the problem that needs fixing, the more likely that the resolution will be understood and acted upon in a meaningful way.

Identification

The proposed resolution also needs:

- a title that describes the topic and/or the proposed solution
- the name of the member board or zone that is proposing the resolution

This allows the AGM Chair to call identify the proposed resolution to the members present, and to request the proposing board/zone to introduce the proposal to those members.

Some Keys to Successful Resolutions:

- The language of the resolution should be simple, action-oriented and easily understood
- Each resolution should address only one specific subject
- Resolutions should be accompanied by supporting facts/evidence
- Resolutions should be properly titled
- Resolutions should deal with issues relevant to police service boards



ONTARIO PROVINCIAL POLICE

Illegal Cannabis and the Health Canada Medical Cannabis Regime

Presented by:
Rachel Huggins, Deputy Director,
Executive Lead Cannabis Legalization

Purpose

- Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Provincial Joint Forces Cannabis Enforcement Team (PJFCET) approach to cannabis
- Illegal cannabis market in Ontario
- Health Canada medical cannabis personal production program
- Illegal cannabis testing & results
- Underway



Overview & Objectives

❖ PJFCET Formation

- The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP)-led Provincial Joint Forces Cannabis Enforcement Team (PJFCET) created in October 2018
- The PJFCET is comprised of municipal agencies and C.I.S.O.
- The multi-agency partnership is a demonstration of Ontario law enforcement's shared interest in combating organized crime in their respective communities

❖ PJFCET's Core Objectives

- The PJFCET core objectives are to:
- Close illegal cannabis storefront enterprises and online operations
- Identify and dismantle organized crime groups participating in illegal cannabis sales
- Eliminate the illegal cannabis supply
- Target and recover the proceeds of crime and related assets

❖ Hybrid enforcement and policy approach

- Intelligence led and strategic enforcement action driven by a matrix approach
- Policy and data driven initiatives focus on building and nurturing new partnerships with non-enforcement entities
- Leveraging administrative penalties and other non-criminal legislative and regulatory frameworks
- Operating with complete transparency and being proactive
- Open communication with partners and the public



Cannabis Production

❖ Commercial Production

- Under the *Cannabis Act Regulations* commercial entities require a federal licence to cultivate, process and sell cannabis for medical or non-medical purposes: subclasses are:
 - Micro-cultivation
 - Nursery
 - Research
 - Processing
 - Analytical Testing
 - Sales
 - Standard Cultivation

❖ Illegal Production

- Ontario's illegal cannabis demand is met by a combination of domestically-sourced cannabis grown throughout the province, and cannabis that is procured in other provinces and the United States and brought into the province
- Indoor cannabis production operations are industrial in size and frequently use existing farming infrastructure (greenhouses, irrigation, electricity, etc.)





PJFCET ILLEGAL CANNABIS ENFORCEMENT

December 2018 –
July 31, 2021



Total
Arrests:
694



Firearms
Seized:
60



Illegal
Storefronts:
79



Residential
Dwellings:
53



Currency
Seized:
\$3.8M



Proceeds of
Crime Seized:
\$11.6M



Illegal Production Sites:

PJFCET: **34**

OPP CSCU^{**}:

Central Region: **26**

East Region: **31**

North East Region: **1**

West Region: **12**



Value of
Cannabis Seized:
\$498M



Cannabis
Plants Seized:
447,526



Dried
Cannabis
Seized: **12.5M GRAMS**
(27,530LBS)



Total Warrants Executed:
256

^{*}PJFCET: Provincial Joint Forces Cannabis Enforcement Team

^{**}OPP CSCU: Community Street Crime Unit



Medical Cannabis Background

Constitutionally Protected Right

- Canada's access to cannabis for medical purposes program was established and modified to respond to court decisions which determined that Canadians have a constitutional protected right to have "reasonable access" to cannabis for medical purposes
- The medical cannabis regulatory framework evolution:
 - **2001: creation of the *Marihuana Medical Access Regulations* (MMAR)**
 - 2014: introduction of *Marihuana for Medical Purposes Regulations* (MMPR) and removal of personal/designate cannabis production
 - 2016: reintroduction of the personal/designate cannabis production in the *Access to Cannabis for Medical Purposes Regulations* (ACMPR) following federal court decision that individual's have a right to "reasonable access"
 - 2018: program **maintained** in the *Cannabis Regulations*



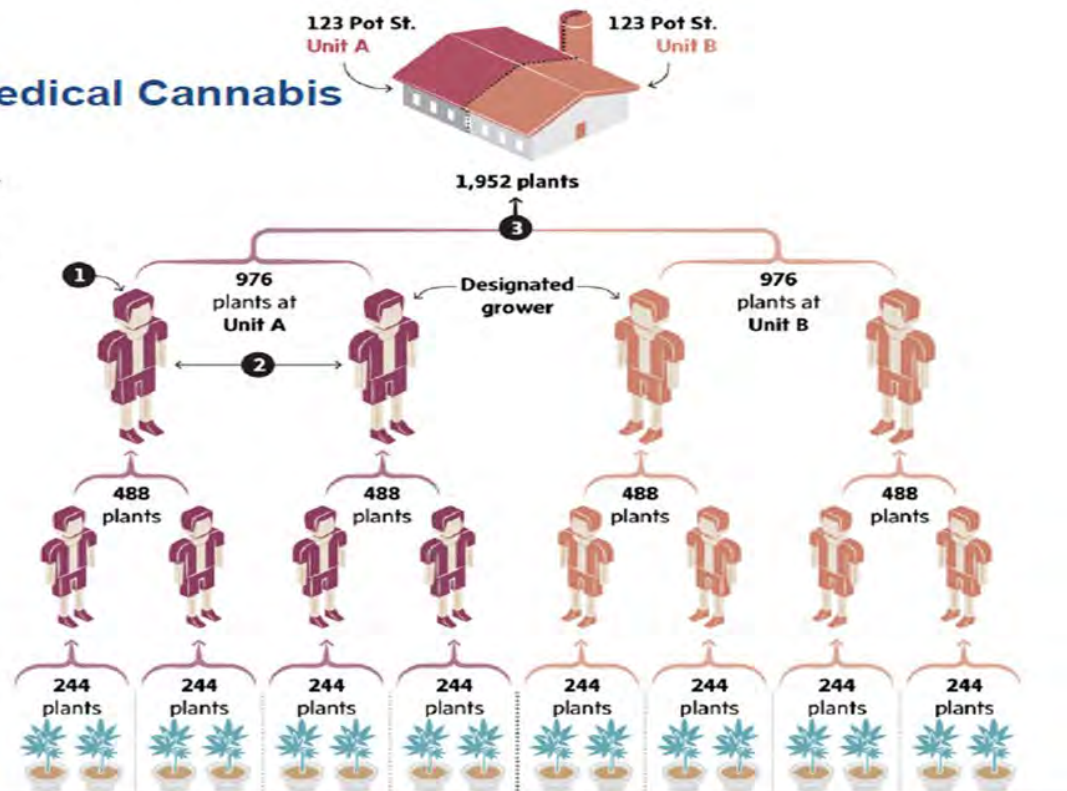
Overproduction - Stacking/Severing

Criminal Diversion of Medical Cannabis

- 1 A designated medical marijuana grower can grow for two people at a time. If each person has a 244-plant license, the grower can grow 488 plants.

- 2 Each address can have two designated growers (or four licenses total). Two growers licensed to grow 488 plants each will now have 976 plants at one address.

- 3 An address can have multiple "units." So two growers can apply to Health Canada to grow their collective 976 plants at 123 Pot Street Unit B, totaling 1,952 legal plants at that address.



Source: The Globe and Mail

Medical Cannabis Statistics

	British Columbia	Ontario	
Active personal/designated production registrations			
2018-10	5,747	9,037	
2021-03	7,966	13,141	
Average daily amount authorized by health care practitioners of dried cannabis for medical purposes associated with active registrations (grams per day)			
2018-10	36.6	25.1	
2021-03	63.7	43.9	
Health care practitioners associated with active personal/designated registrations who authorized amounts equal to or above 25 grams per day			
2021-03	169	132	
Average number of doctors (not including nurse practitioners)			
2019	6,366	14,962	

Compare: 8,045 health care practitioners associated with registrations federally licensed sellers (in 12 month period)

Consultation Adds

PERSONAL TO GROW

ACMPR License!

100% approval to get your ACMPR License to grow for personal production medical prescription in your home or outdoor on your property.

Payment must be sent prior to the booking with the Doctor for your Consultation

No medicals required

- Everyone approved
- Low cost renewals
- compassionate Health Canada Doctors
- Fast track the process
- telemedicine appointments
- 100% approval

Medical Cannabis Consultation & Administration Services *

Cannabis Act Possession Authorization - Purchase from a Licensed Producer - \$ 50.00

Cannabis Act Possession Authorization - Purchase from a Licensed Producer - \$ 50.00

Personal Production Authorization - 10 grams per day (~50 indoor plants) \$135.00

Personal Production Authorization - 20 grams per day (~100 indoor plants) \$200.00

Personal Production Authorization - 30 grams per day (~150 indoor plants) \$600.00

Personal Production Authorization - 40 grams per day (~200 indoor plants) \$800.00

Personal Production Authorization - 50 grams per day (~250 indoor plants) \$1000.00

Personal Production Authorization - 60 grams per day (~300 indoor plants) \$1200.00

Personal Production Authorization - 70 grams per day (~350 indoor plants) \$1400.00

Personal Production Authorization - 80 grams per day (~400 indoor plants) \$1600.00

Personal Production Authorization - 90 grams per day (~450 indoor plants) \$1800.00

Personal Production Authorization - 100 grams per day + REQUEST QUOTE

Canada















































National Research Council Canada & Ontario Provincial Police Screening Illegal Cannabis Products Pilot Project

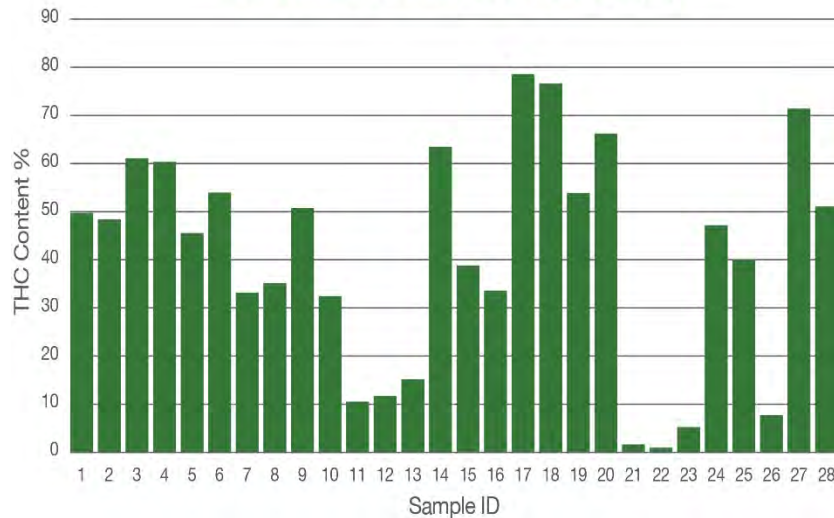
Pilot Start Date: November 2019

- The National Research Council of Canada's Metrology Research Center is dedicated to promoting measurement science in Canada
- Agreement to test a wide variety of seized cannabis products in police custody (cannabis edibles samples in the form of cake, gummies/candies, topicals, oils/vape pen, as well as bud and plants)
- Objective:
 - develop testing methodology and standards
 - acquire THC levels to a 95% accuracy
 - identify other contaminants such as illicit substances
 - identify levels of prohibited/banned pesticides
- Information pertinent to demonstrate in court the dangers associated with illegal cannabis products and inform the public of the public health and public safety risks associated to illegal cannabis

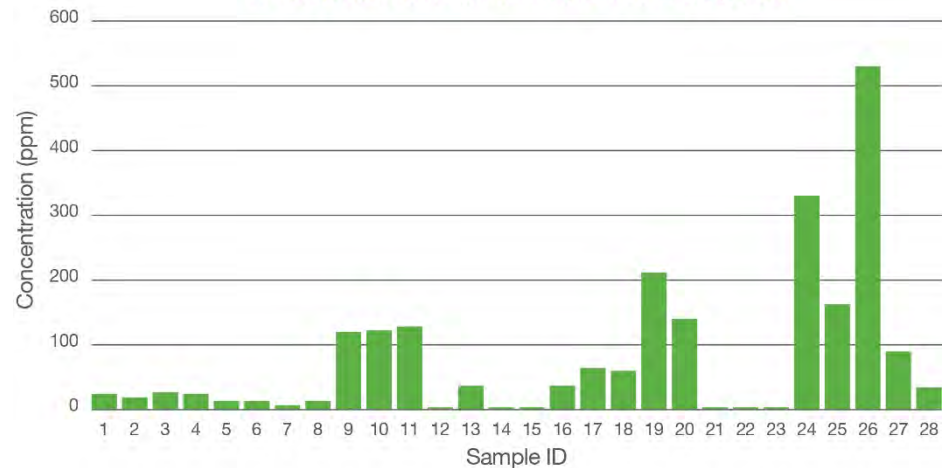


Testing Illegal Cannabis Results

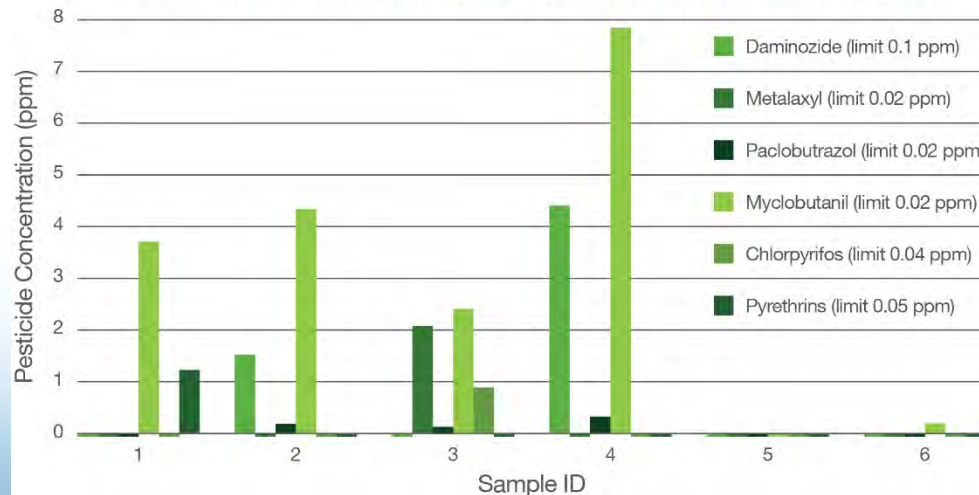
THC CONTENT IN ILLEGAL VAPE LIQUIDS



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PESTICIDES PRESENT IN ILLEGAL DRIED CANNABIS SAMPLES



Underway

- The OPP and other police services across the country continue to enforce the *Cannabis Act* and provincial cannabis statutes
- Identify support for enforcement and public health messaging on the public safety and health harms associated to illegal cannabis
- Increase testing –NRC completed testing illegal cannabis products packaged in trademark products like Nerds, Smarties, Cheetos, etc.
- Canadian Association Chief of Police (CACP) Special Purpose Committee on Cannabis
 - consulting with police and police partners on successes and barriers to cannabis enforcement
 - inform the CACP position and recommendations in relation to actionable legislative, policy, and procedural requirements to better support and advance the Government's commitment of keeping cannabis away from children and profits out of the hands of organized crime
- Contribute to CACP position on personal/designate medical cannabis regime

The Plan: Recommendations

- The Canadian Association Chiefs of Police provide the following recommendations to **strengthen the medical cannabis personal production regime with the ultimate goal of the removal of personal production of cannabis for medical purposes:**
 - Strengthen the application process with the onus on the applicant
 - Strengthen provisions to refuse or revoke on public health and public safety grounds
 - Immediately bring Marihuana for Medical Purposes Regulations (MMAR) personal/designated production registration holders in line with the *Cannabis Act* Medical Cannabis Regulations
 - Improve and expand the Health Canada law enforcement line
 - Establish strict national research-based prescribing guidelines for medical cannabis -maximum average daily dose of 3.2g
 - Immediate phase-in reduction of the number of plants for personal production to 6 -15 plants
 - Immediate removal of multiple authorizations on a property
 - Robust inspection process to better regulate those that are overgrowing cannabis under the personal/designate medical cannabis production program
 - Stricter guidelines for migrant works in relation to working at illegal medical cannabis production sites

What Next?

- **Support for PJFCET**
- **Support for CACP Special Purpose Committee**
- **Think about:**
 - **Provincial changes for medical cannabis**
 - **Municipal bylaws**
- **What else?**

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Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police

Supporting police professionals through innovative and inclusive police leadership to advance the safety and security of all Canadians.

May 6, 2021

Joanne Garrah
Director General
Licensing and Medical Access Directorate
Controlled Substances and Cannabis Branch
Health Canada

Subject: Guidance on personal production of cannabis for medical purposes

Dear Ms. Garrah

The Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police (CACCP) represents senior police leadership across Canada. This is a response to the public consultation on the draft *Guidance on Personal Production of Cannabis for Medical Purposes*.

You have requested input on the guidance document and pose the following three questions:

1. Are the listed factors clear?
2. Are there any additional factors that should also be considered?
3. Do you have any comments on other elements of this document unrelated to the factors for consideration?

The medical cannabis regime has been in place since 2001 and while changes have occurred including the removal and reinstatement of personal/designated cultivation, the Federal Government must recognize cannabis production has significantly changed with legalization. The federal, provincial, and territorial governments have implemented robust production, possession, sale, and distribution regimes, providing Canadian adults an abundance and diverse supply of cannabis products. Legal cannabis is readily available online and through storefronts; priced comparable to the illegal market with delivery service from hours to overnight; and in some jurisdictions, cultivation of up to four plants per household is permitted.

In accordance with the goals of cannabis legalization, law enforcement is committed to keeping cannabis out of the hands of youth and profits out of the pockets of criminals. With a legal cannabis regime in place, criminals continue to seek out ways to maintain a hold on a very lucrative commodity, while reducing the risk of enforcement action and criminal charges by hiding behind legal avenues of the system. Law enforcement investigations have revealed an increase in organized crime and criminal networks use of



the medical personal/designated cannabis production program to conduct criminal activity. Moreover, police services have been collecting and sharing with Health Canada the data and evidence on criminal activity in the medical cannabis production program. Recent enforcement actions clearly indicate that criminals are abusing administrative weaknesses in the program and putting public health and public safety at risk.

It cannot go unmentioned that there is no other prescribed psychoactive substance with medical benefit claims, where an individual is allowed to grow the equivalent to consume up to 100g/day based on a prescription that is approved year after year for the exact same dose. In addition, the substance is grown with little real control or consideration on the consequences and impact to communities e.g. smell, pesticide use, waste, water contamination, etc.

With regard to the questions posed as part of this consultation, the CACP have combined the areas for clarification, additional factors, and recommendations for the draft guidance document on personal production of cannabis for medical purposes.

Recommendation: Strengthen the application process with the onus on the applicant

With minimal ability by Health Canada to verify information provided by those applying for personal or designated cannabis production, the application guidelines need to be strengthened. In review of the current application process and based on the Information for Health Care Practitioners - Medical Use of Cannabis, it is recommended that the applicant provide information from the prescribing doctor on the medical condition for which the cannabis is prescribed and for the period of use. The length of the prescription must align with information provided to practitioners, research, and other prescribing practices rather than the current up to one-year period. The medical condition should also be taken into consideration when renewing an application. To ensure there is no nexus to organized crime, serious criminal activity including illegal cannabis and/or drug trafficking, importation/exportation, etc., it is recommended that both the personal and designated producer applicants provide a criminal record check. This form of verification is frequently used and confirms information such as ordinary place of residence and criminal background including pending criminal charges. The applicant must also include legal documentation related to the cannabis production site, such as municipal tax roll to confirm property zoning or rental agreements, which will assist in reducing current practice by criminals of 'address slicing'¹. With regard to the health, safety and security measures, a minimum standard of set measures must be put in place for all personal/designated cannabis production sites and proof of implementation/use provided to Health Canada. There is also the need to conduct compliance checks and accountability for non-compliance with measures. Placing the onus on the applicant to provide the necessary proof to information being presented in the application and ensuring there is accountability will increase public safety.

¹ *Address slicing is where the property number is further divided giving the impression that multiple units exist on the property, e.g. 123 Main St Unit A, 123 Main Street Unit B, etc. Slicing is usually done without the approval or in accordance with municipal zoning laws.



Recommendation: Strengthen provisions to refuse or revoke on public health and public safety grounds

The CACP completely supports that the Minister **must** refuse to issue, renew, amend, or revoke a registration based on the circumstances identified. However, provisions that the Minister **must** refuse to issue, renew, amend, or revoke be expanded to include circumstances related to public health and public safety grounds. It is recommended that based on evidence presented to Health Canada by a police service (following an investigation) of criminal activity and/or diversion of cannabis where there is a personal or designated authorization, the Minister **must** refuse to issue, renew, amend, or revoke the authorization (subsection 317(2) Subsection 318(3) of the Regulations). With the sophistication of criminal operators, the actual production site must also be included in the refusal or revocation, this will reduce the likelihood of continued criminal activity by simply acquiring another authorization holder. Given the abundant supply and diverse cannabis products available through licensed medical producers or the legal cannabis market, an individual who has had a refusal or revocation under public safety grounds should not be allowed to re-apply to the personal or designated cannabis production program. In addition, Health Canada must share with police of jurisdiction the outcome of decisions made by the Minister in relation to a refusal to renew, amend, or revoke an authorization.

Currently, the guidance document notes a registered or designated person remains responsible to comply with relevant provincial/territorial and municipal laws including building codes and local bylaws about zoning, electrical safety, and fire safety, together with all related inspection and remediation requirements. Given the impact of large-scale medical cannabis production sites on public health and public safety, it is recommended that a registered or designated person be subject to the same provisions of refusal or revocation based on evidence of noncompliance with provincial/territorial and municipal laws.

With regard to Question 3 posed under this consultation process, the CACP puts forward the following additional recommendations for consideration:

With cannabis legalized, the overarching objective should be to have only one cannabis production regime accessible to both medical and non-medical cannabis users. The **overarching recommendation of the CACP is the removal of the personal/designated medical cannabis production**. With this objective in mind, and recognizing patient needs, it is recommended that the federal government immediately strengthen the medical cannabis personal/designated production program. A concerted effort must be made to reduce access over time with the eventual phasing out of the personal/designated production when the legislative review is presented in 2025. It is also recommended that the government immediately begin to bring Marihuana for Medical Purposes Regulations (MMAR) personal/designated production registration holders in line with the Medical Cannabis Regulations under the *Cannabis Act*. This will ensure MMAR holders are subjected to the same medical cannabis production rules and phased out in the same timeframe.



Recommendation: A responsive & expanded Health Canada law enforcement line

The law enforcement line has been in existence for a number of years. While police have adapted, the inconsistent wait period for callback/information and the fact Health Canada representatives do not provide information outside the initial details of the request (e.g. error in spelling, DOB's or unit numbers) can negatively impact operation enforcement activities. Police require a more responsive avenue to seek information related to personal and designated medical cannabis production in the course of an investigation. As the line is used in accordance with police investigations, it is recommended that Health Canada improve their response by providing more information related to the person or address of interest. In addition, recognizing police are not the only response to ensuring public safety and reducing other risks posed by medical cannabis production sites, it is recommended that other enforcement or regulatory bodies, including municipal bylaw officers, parole officers, etc., be included in the list of organizations able to seek information related to personal or designated cannabis production.

Recommendation: Establish strict national research-based prescribing guidelines for medical cannabis

The infiltration by organized crime groups and other criminals in the production of cannabis for medical purposes is exacerbated by the fact that the regime allows for the production of plants, based on astronomical prescription amounts. The opioid crisis is recognition of the detrimental impacts of over prescribing and high dose prescriptions. According to Health Canada, cannabis for medical purposes daily dose range is 75mg to a maximum of 3.2 grams a day of dried cannabis. While there is a growing body of research on the health benefits of cannabis, there are also studies on the risks associated to prolonged and large quantity consumption of cannabis. From a public safety perspective, individuals consuming high doses of cannabis for medical purposes (100 grams/day) are not subjected to any restrictions for example from driving. Therefore, for public health and public safety, the responsibility falls on Health Canada as the program operator to regulate the use of cannabis for medical purposes and air on the side of caution given emerging studies on risks associated to longer-term, high dose consumption. As part of this process, it is recommended that Health Canada work with provincial/territorial health authorities to establish or bolster existing reporting mechanisms to identify and hold doctors accountable for over prescribing. Applications submitted under unethical prescribers must not be authorised under the personal/designated cannabis production program.

Recommendation: Immediate phase-in reduction of the number of plants for personal production to 6 -15 plants - equivalent maximum average daily dose of 3.2g

Personal/designated cannabis production for medical purposes was established at a time when the medical cannabis supply was very limited and before the introduction of legal cannabis bud, edible, topical, and concentrates. The federal cannabis production market has diverse products and an abundance of supply. The existing and increasing number of large scale personal medical cannabis production sites, particularly in Ontario and British Columbia, impact public safety and community well-being through: organized crime and other criminal activity; environment contamination with the use of banded pesticides;



economic impact by driving up the price and the purchase of prime farmland; and social inequality with the exploitation of migrant workers living in squalid conditions. These production sites attract other criminal acts such as robberies and violence, and enforcement actions at large-scale medical cannabis production sites have uncovered booby traps, guard dogs, armed security guards, as well as an array of firearms to protect cannabis crops. All of these put the community at risk. To support the reduction in the number of cannabis plants authorized under the personal or designated regime, it is also recommended that Health Canada reassess the yield calculator based on current data from licenced producers and police services from illegal medical cannabis production sites.

Recommendation: Immediate removal of multiple authorizations on a property

As a result of the public safety, environmental, economic, and social impacts of large-scale personal/designated medical cannabis production sites, and the recommendation to reduce the number of plants authorized, it is recommended that only one authorization be permitted to operate at any one address (no variation of the address allowed e.g. by unit), which will also be supported by the enhanced application requirement to submit municipal property information to avoid address slicing.

Recommendation: Increase Health Canada inspections and include monetary penalties with thresholds

While Health Canada Inspectors received additional powers under the *Cannabis Act*, the ability to conduct inspections on personal or designated cannabis production sites have been minimal and depend on police of jurisdiction to attend to keep the peace. If illegal activity is uncovered at an inspection, police are prohibited from taking any enforcement action because they entered the location under the Health Canada inspection. Until such time as the personal/designated cannabis production program is removed from the medical cannabis regime, Inspectors must act on their own accord and have the necessary power and ability to enter a site with the expectation of safety given an applicant must comply with the rules of the program, refusal to comply or non-response to a request to inspect should result in revocation of the authorization. Inspectors should also have the ability to issue administrative monetary penalties for those who act outside the rules of the program with specific thresholds. In addition, actions and outcomes taken by Health Canada Inspectors must be shared with police of jurisdiction to ensure continuity of public safety following or when attempts are made to inspect a site.

In closing, the investment to establish and support a legal cannabis regime should not be undermined by a dual cannabis production system. The cost of policing the personal/designated medical cannabis production program is significant with direct financial implications for police services, provinces/territories and municipal governments, and there are the economic, social and environmental impacts on communities. The CACP and police services across the country continue to support the legal cannabis regime through these recommendations.



The CACP appreciates the opportunity to contribute to Health Canada's efforts to improve the integrity of the cannabis for medical purposes program in Canada and is available for any further consultations on these issues.

Sincerely,

Chief Bryan Larkin
President

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East Zorra-Tavistock Police Services Board Report



January 2022

Police Services Board Report for East Zorra-Tavistock
2022/Jan

Public Complaints	
Policy	0
Service	0
Conduct	0

Date information collected from Professional Standards Bureau Commander Reports: 2022-02-09

Data Source

Ontario Provincial Police, Professional Standards Bureau Commander Reports

- Includes all public policy, service and conduct complaints submitted to the Office of the Independent Police Review Director (OIPRD)

Secondary Employment

Daily Activity Reporting Patrol Hours	
Total Hours	2022/Jan
Number of Cruiser Patrol Hours	298.75
Number of Motorcycle Patrol Hours	0.00
Number of Marine Patrol Hours	0.00
Number of ATV Patrol Hours	0.00
Number of Snowmobile Patrol Hours	0.00
Number of Bicycle Patrol Hours	0.00
Number of Foot Patrol Hours	18.00
Number of School Patrol Hours	0.00

Data source (Daily Activity Reporting System) date: 2022/02/05

Staffing Updates

Detachment Initiatives	
Number of Targeted Media Releases:	Jan 6 - OPP Wrap Up Festive RIDE Campaign - Charging 650+ Drivers
Crime and Traffic Campaigns/Initiatives:	Festive RIDE (Nov 18, 2021 - Jan 2, 2022)

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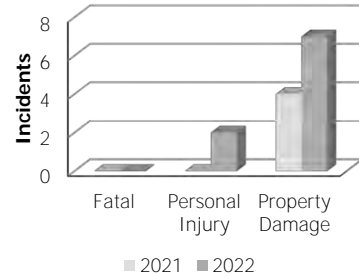
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Police Services Board Report for 'East Zorra-Tavistock' Motor Vehicle Collisions
Records Management System
January 2022

Motor Vehicle Collisions by Type						
Incidents	January			Year to Date January		
	2021	2022	% Change	2021	2022	% Change
Fatal	0	0	N/C	0	0	N/C
Personal Injury	0	2	N/C	0	2	N/C
Property Damage	4	7	75.0%	4	7	75.0%
Total	4	9	125.0%	4	9	125.0%



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Data Utilized

Niche RMS All Offence Level Business Intelligence Cube

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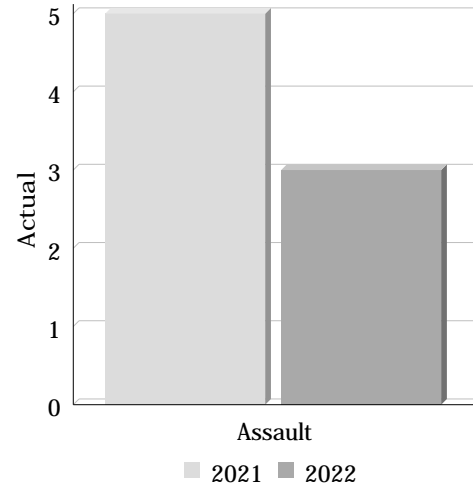
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Police Services Board Report for East Zorra-Tavistock
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January - 2022

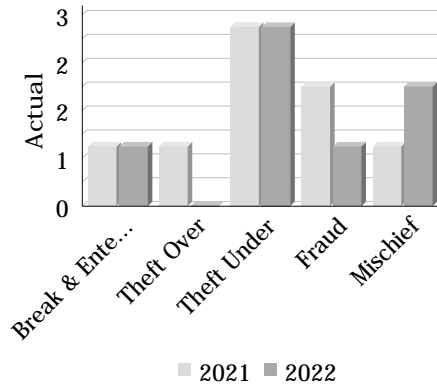
Violent Crime

Actual	January			Year to Date - January		
	2021	2022	% Change	2021	2022	% Change
Murder	0	0	--	0	0	--
Other Offences Causing Death	0	0	--	0	0	--
Attempted Murder	0	0	--	0	0	--
Sexual Assault	0	0	--	0	0	--
Assault	5	3	-40.0%	5	3	-40.0%
Abduction	0	0	--	0	0	--
Robbery	0	0	--	0	0	--
Other Crimes Against a Person	0	0	--	0	0	--
Total	5	3	-40.0%	5	3	-40.0%



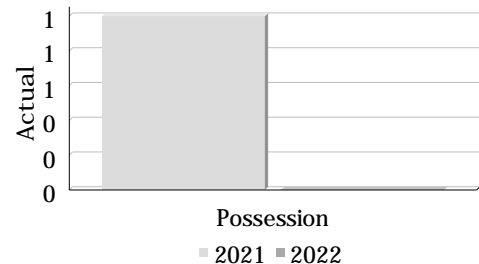
Property Crime

Actual	January			Year to Date - January		
	2021	2022	% Change	2021	2022	% Change
Arson	0	0	--	0	0	--
Break & Enter	1	1	0.0%	1	1	0.0%
Theft Over	1	0	-100.0%	1	0	-100.0%
Theft Under	3	3	0.0%	3	3	0.0%
Have Stolen Goods	0	0	--	0	0	--
Fraud	2	1	-50.0%	2	1	-50.0%
Mischief	1	2	100.0%	1	2	100.0%
Total	8	7	-12.5%	8	7	-12.5%



Drug Crime

Actual	January			Year to Date - January		
	2021	2022	% Change	2021	2022	% Change
Possession	1	0	-100.0%	1	0	-100.0%
Trafficking	0	0	--	0	0	--
Importation and Production	0	0	--	0	0	--
Total	1	0	-100.0%	1	0	-100.0%



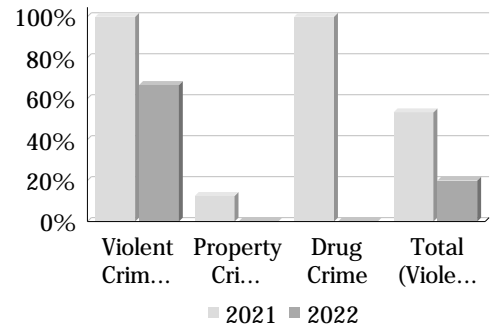
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Police Services Board Report for East Zorra-Tavistock
Records Management System
January - 2022

Clearance Rate

Clearance Rate	January			Year to Date - January		
	2021	2022	Difference	2021	2022	Difference
Violent Crime	100.0%	66.7%	-33.3%	100.0%	66.7%	-33.3%
Property Crime	12.5%	0.0%	-12.5%	12.5%	0.0%	-12.5%
Drug Crime	100.0%	--	--	100.0%	--	--
Total (Violent, Property & Drug)	53.3%	20.0%	-33.3%	53.3%	20.0%	-33.3%



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Data Utilized

- Major Crimes
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Calls For Service (CFS) Billing Summary Report

East Zorra Tavistock
January - 2022

Billing Categories (Billing categories below do not match traditional crime groupings)	2022				2021			
	January	Year to Date	Time Standard	Year To Date Weighted Hours	January	Year to Date	Time Standard	Year To Date Weighted Hours
Violent Criminal Code	3	3	16.1	48.3	5	5	16.1	80.5
Property Crime Violations	7	7	6.5	45.5	8	8	6.5	52.0
Other Criminal Code Violations (Excluding traffic)	0	0		0.0	2	2	7.7	15.4
Drug Possession	0	0		0.0	1	1	7.0	7.0
Statutes & Acts	4	4	3.4	13.6	2	2	3.4	6.8
Operational	20	20	3.7	74.0	24	24	3.7	88.8
Operational2	2	2	1.3	2.6	11	11	1.3	14.3
Traffic	10	10	3.5	35.0	8	8	3.5	28.0
Total	46	46		219.0	61	61		292.8

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Monthly Statistics for January, 2022

21 Total Calls received this month.
13 Woodstock PS tips
7 OPP tips
1 Assigned/out to other Crime Stoppers programs or Agency
0 Not Assigned

STATS FOR OPP: TIPS RECEIVED PER ZONE

3 for Tillsonburg
2 for Ingersoll
0 for Zorra
1 for Norwich
0 for South-West Oxford
0 for East Zorra-Tavistock
1 for Blandford-Blenheim

Meetings/Events Attended This Month

January 11th – Monthly Meeting – via Zoom



Awareness

Media Relations:

- Crime of the Week submissions sent to the local media outlets including print and television as well as social media which include our website

Fundraising: none at this time

Promotions: Crime Stopper Month

Upcoming Events

Feb 8th – Monthly Meeting at 8:00 a.m.



Co-coordinator: OPP Cst. Patti Cote, WPS S/Pc Shaylyn Jackson
 Chairperson: Mr. Glen Blair

Statistics

	This Month	YTD	SI (1991)
Tips Received	21	21	11133
Arrests	0	0	2037
WPS Arrests	0	0	n/a
OPP Arrests	0	0	n/a
Other Arrests (Immigration)	0	0	0
Web Tips	17	17	1593 (2006)
In-House	5	5	1618(2004)
Call Centre	1	1	2373(2004)
E-Transfer	0	0	1351 (2004)
Cases Cleared			
Total Cleared	0	0	1,429
Total Charges Laid	0	0	2,778
WPS Charges	0	0	n/a
OPP Charges	0	0	n/a
Rewards Approved	0	0	1497
Property Recovered	0	0	\$2,308,805
Narcotics recovered	0	0	\$7,541,659
		Total	\$9,849,964

Respectfully Submitted by
Patti Cote, Shaylyn Jackson
Police Co-coordinator
Crime Stoppers of Oxford
Oxford County O.P.P./Woodstock Police Service



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East Zorra-Tavistock #7.b Police Services Board Report



February 2022

Police Services Board Report for East Zorra-Tavistock
2022/Feb

Public Complaints	
Policy	0
Service	0
Conduct	0

Date information collected from Professional Standards Bureau Commander Reports: 2022-03-08

Data Source

Ontario Provincial Police, Professional Standards Bureau Commander Reports

- Includes all public policy, service and conduct complaints submitted to the Office of the Independent Police Review Director (OIPRD)

Secondary Employment

Daily Activity Reporting Patrol Hours	
Total Hours	2022/Feb
Number of Cruiser Patrol Hours	120.00
Number of Motorcycle Patrol Hours	0.00
Number of Marine Patrol Hours	0.00
Number of ATV Patrol Hours	0.00
Number of Snowmobile Patrol Hours	0.00
Number of Bicycle Patrol Hours	0.00
Number of Foot Patrol Hours	14.00
Number of School Patrol Hours	0.00

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Staffing Updates	
Transfers:	Six new officers arrived

Detachment Initiatives	
Number of Targeted Media Releases:	Feb 28 - Exciting New Partnership Kicking Off Fraud Prevention Month

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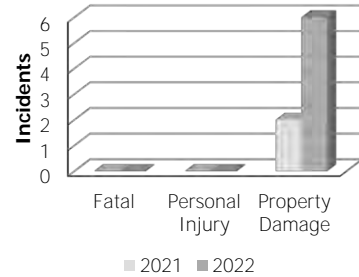
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Police Services Board Report for 'East Zorra-Tavistock' Motor Vehicle Collisions
Records Management System
February 2022

Motor Vehicle Collisions by Type						
Incidents	February			Year to Date February		
	2021	2022	% Change	2021	2022	% Change
Fatal	0	0	N/C	0	0	N/C
Personal Injury	0	0	N/C	0	2	N/C
Property Damage	2	6	200.0%	6	13	116.7%
Total	2	6	200.0%	6	15	150.0%



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Data Utilized

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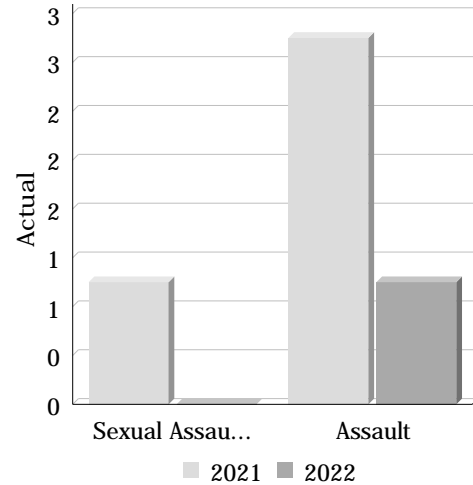
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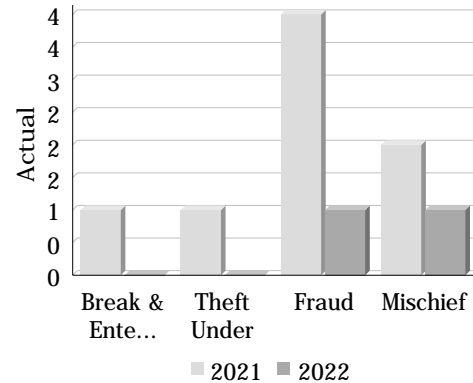
Police Services Board Report for East Zorra-Tavistock
Records Management System
February - 2022

Violent Crime

Actual	February			Year to Date - February		
	2021	2022	% Change	2021	2022	% Change
Murder	0	0	--	0	0	--
Other Offences Causing Death	0	0	--	0	0	--
Attempted Murder	0	0	--	0	0	--
Sexual Assault	1	0	-100.0%	1	0	-100.0%
Assault	3	1	-66.7%	8	4	-50.0%
Abduction	0	0	--	0	0	--
Robbery	0	0	--	0	0	--
Other Crimes Against a Person	0	0	--	0	1	--
Total	4	1	-75.0%	9	5	-44.4%

**Property Crime**

Actual	February			Year to Date - February		
	2021	2022	% Change	2021	2022	% Change
Arson	0	0	--	0	0	--
Break & Enter	1	0	-100.0%	2	1	-50.0%
Theft Over	0	0	--	1	0	-100.0%
Theft Under	1	0	-100.0%	4	5	25.0%
Have Stolen Goods	0	0	--	0	0	--
Fraud	4	1	-75.0%	6	2	-66.7%
Mischief	2	1	-50.0%	3	3	0.0%
Total	8	2	-75.0%	16	11	-31.2%

**Drug Crime**

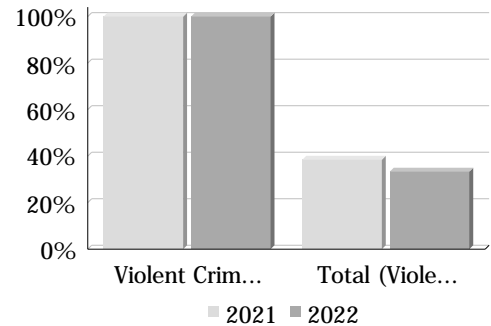
Actual	February			Year to Date - February		
	2021	2022	% Change	2021	2022	% Change
Possession	0	0	--	1	0	-100.0%
Trafficking	0	0	--	0	0	--
Importation and Production	0	0	--	0	0	--
Total	0	0	--	1	0	-100.0%



Police Services Board Report for East Zorra-Tavistock
Records Management System
February - 2022

Clearance Rate

Clearance Rate	February			Year to Date - February		
	2021	2022	Difference	2021	2022	Difference
Violent Crime	100.0%	100.0%	0.0%	100.0%	60.0%	-40.0%
Property Crime	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	6.2%	0.0%	-6.2%
Drug Crime	--	--	--	100.0%	--	--
Total (Violent, Property & Drug)	38.5%	33.3%	-5.1%	46.4%	18.8%	-27.7%



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Calls For Service (CFS) Billing Summary Report

East Zorra Tavistock
February - 2022

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	February	Year to Date	Time Standard	Year To Date Weighted Hours	February	Year to Date	Time Standard	Year To Date Weighted Hours
Violent Criminal Code	0	4	16.1	64.4	4	9	16.1	144.9
Property Crime Violations	1	10	6.5	65.0	8	16	6.5	104.0
Other Criminal Code Violations (Excluding traffic)	0	0		0.0	2	4	7.7	30.8
Drug Possession	0	0		0.0	0	1	7.0	7.0
Statutes & Acts	1	5	3.4	17.0	3	5	3.4	17.0
Operational	19	42	3.7	155.4	16	40	3.7	148.0
Operational2	2	4	1.3	5.2	10	21	1.3	27.3
Traffic	9	19	3.5	66.5	3	11	3.5	38.5
Total	32	84		373.5	46	107		517.5

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Monthly Statistics for February, 2022

23 Total Calls received this month.
11 Woodstock PS tips
7 OPP tips
5 Assigned/out to other Crime Stoppers programs or Agency
0 Not Assigned

STATS FOR OPP: TIPS RECEIVED PER ZONE

2 for Tillsonburg
1 for Ingersoll
1 for Zorra
2 for Norwich
1 for South-West Oxford
0 for East Zorra-Tavistock
0 for Blandford-Blenheim

Meetings/Events Attended This Month

February 8th – Monthly Meeting – via Zoom



Awareness

Media Relations:

- Patti and Shaylyn prepare media releases and social media posts for Woodstock City and Oxford OPP which are picked up by local media outlets

Fundraising: Jan, Laura and Patti met to brainstorm an event at Oxford Hills

Promotions:

Upcoming Events

March 8th – Monthly Meeting at 8:00 a.m. – via Zoom



Co-coordinator: OPP Cst. Patti Cote, WPS S/Pc Shaylyn Jackson
 Chairperson: Mr. Glen Blair

Statistics

	This Month	YTD	SI (1991)
Tips Received	23	44	11156
Arrests	0	0	2037
WPS Arrests	0	0	n/a
OPP Arrests	0	0	n/a
Other Arrests (Immigration)	0	0	0
Web Tips	16	33	1609 (2006)
In-House	1	6	1619(2004)
Call Centre	6	7	2379(2004)
E-Transfer	0	0	1351 (2004)
Cases Cleared			
Total Cleared	0	0	1,429
Total Charges Laid	0	0	2,778
WPS Charges	0	0	n/a
OPP Charges	0	0	n/a
Rewards Approved	0	0	1497
Property Recovered	0	0	\$2,308,805
Narcotics recovered	0	0	\$7,541,659
		Total	\$9,849,964

Respectfully Submitted by
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