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Preface:

The University of Toronto Police, Mississauga Campus, is a service dedicated to the concepts of Community Policing. Their functions are not limited to enforcing selected Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws. The University of Toronto Police, Mississauga Campus, maintain a close working relationship with the Peel Regional Police, the City of Mississauga Fire and Rescue Services and other related agencies to ensure a safer university community for students, staff and visitors.

Officers conduct foot, bicycle and vehicle patrols of the campus 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. They are also very much embedded in the community of UTM. Officers participate in many events and sit on several committees. It is for these reasons that the annual report comes in three parts.

- 1) Part 1 - Departmental mandate structure and training*
- 2) Part 2 - Community policing programs and activities*
- 3) Part 3 - Statistical analysis of reports and investigated events*

PART 1

DEPARTMENTAL MANDATE, STRUCTURE AND TRAINING

MANDATE

The University Police Department is dedicated to creating a safe and secure environment for students, staff, faculty and visitors. In fulfilling this purpose, the University Police department works in partnership with the community at UTM in developing programs and conducting activities to promote safety and security on campus. The University Police Department is an interdependent service that facilitates internal and external resources. It is the department's philosophy that safety and security of the community is a responsibility of all members of the community.

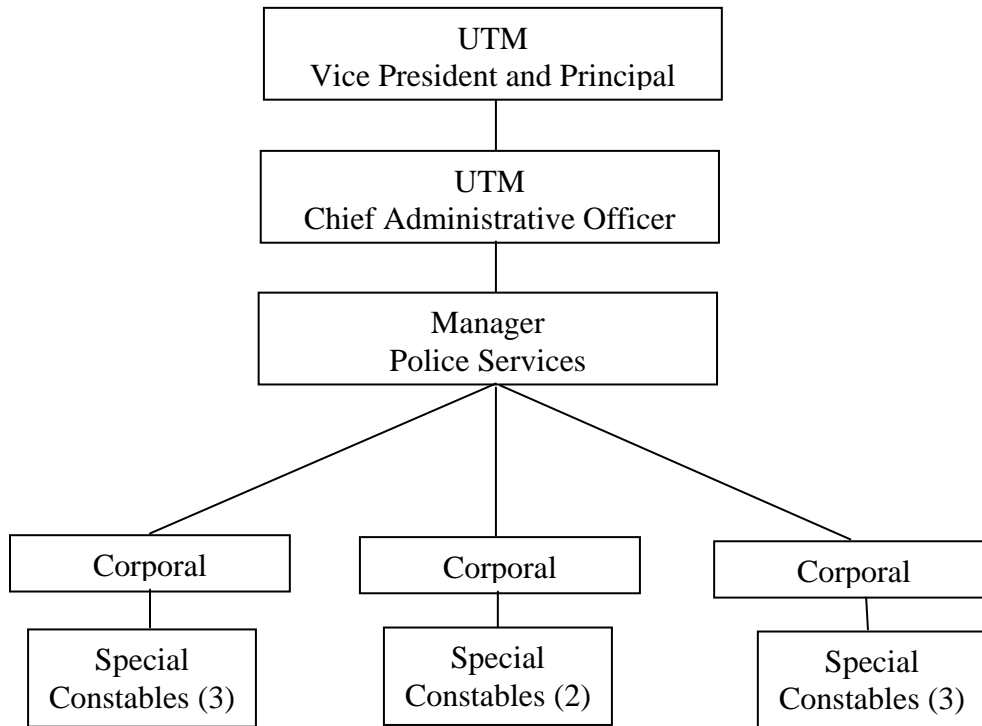
The eight points of the mandate are as follows:

- * *Personal safety*
- * *Protection of property*
- * *Conflict resolution*
- * *Maintenance of public order*
- * *Community services and referral*
- * *Emergency response assistance*
- * *Crime prevention and detection*
- * *Enforcement of the Criminal Code of Canada, applicable provincial statutes, municipal By-laws and university regulatory policies*

The following principles and values guide the University Police staff to insure the fulfillment of the mandate.

- * *Respect and dignity to all persons*
- * *Impartial treatment to all individuals*
- * *Sensitivity to all forms of diversity*
- * *Reliability and competence*

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE



DEPARTMENT STRUCTURE

The department's personnel complement did not change in 2005, remaining, as in 2004, at twelve. There were a manager, three corporals, seven 1st class constables and one 3rd class Constable.

The department followed a short chain of command, with its manager reporting directly to the U.T.M. Chief Administrative Officer.

In the absence of a corporal, the senior constable on duty was delegated the duties of acting corporal.

All officers were sworn in as special constable by Peel Regional Police Services Board. They had the powers of a police officer while engaged in their duties at UTM for the purpose of enforcing criminal, provincial and municipal statutes.

EQUIPMENT UPDATE

A new radio system was introduced with a common channel for emergency response and assistance by all integrated departments at UTM.

CCTV camera coverage was updated from the analog to the digital system. In total, coverage became available from 75 cameras which monitor computing labs, parking lots and selected common areas.

Defensive batons were introduced into service. No complaints about their issuance were received.

TRAINING

Several organizations contributed towards training UTM Police special constables on a wide range of topics. These organizations were:

- * Peel Regional Police, Bureau of Training
- * Mississauga Fire Department, Public Education Section
- * University of Toronto, Mississauga Campus, Academic Skills Center
- * University of Toronto, Risk Management and Insurance Department
- * University of Toronto, Sexual Harassment, Education and Complaint Office
- * University of Toronto Police, St. George Campus
- * University of Toronto Police, Mississauga Campus

Peel Regional Police facilitated five training programs. The programs were held at their training bureau and at UTM. These were the result of an early 2005 agreement with Peel Regional Police to allow for additional training on a wide range of courses. Facilitated were:

- * Advanced Patrol Training (in conjunction with the Ontario Police College)
- * Coach Officers Training (in conjunction with the Ontario Police College)
- * Provincial and Criminal Law
- * Drug Education
- * Baton Training/ Use of Force Documentation

Mississauga Fire Department trained and certified one officer in:

- * Industrial Fire Safety

Academic Skills Center at UTM facilitated two sessions of:

- * Proof Reading and editing Principles

University of Toronto Police, St George Campus, provided training in:

- * Domestic Assault
- * Diversity
- * Police Bike Training

University of Toronto Police, Mississauga Campus, through a certified officer, updated the special constables in:

* First Aid/C.P.R./Defibrillator Utilization

University of Toronto, St. George, The Sexual Harassment Officer and Staff from the Risk Management Department gave sessions on policies and duties associated with their offices.

In 2005, two special constables at UTM continued to pursue post-secondary education at University of Toronto at Mississauga and Ryerson University. All officers at UTM are community college graduates with degrees or diplomas in Law Enforcement and Security.

***Training chart for 2005
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Course title and duration	Description	Officers attending
Advanced Patrol Training 5 days	Mental illness/Community treatment orders/domestic violence/arrest/law on drinking and driving/ Traffic law/Interview techniques/drugs/Search and seizure without a warrant/ Law on interviewing/ Investigative detention/ Firearms and other weapons/ Crime scene protection/ Notebooks and crown briefs/ Fraud/ Terrorism awareness/ Provincial statutes	5 officers
Coach Officer Training 3 days	Role of coach officer/Coaching skills/ Introduction to leadership/ Workplace issues/ Human rights code/ Stress management/Workplace harassment/ Ethics	4 officers
Provincial and federal statutes 1 day	Provincial offences/ Provincial Offences Notices/ Criminal offences/ Promise to Appear notices	12 officers
Drug education 4 hours	Recognition of prevalent drugs/ Side effects of drugs	12 officers
Baton training/ Use of Force documentation 1 day (practical) 4 hours(report familiarization)	Utilization of the defensive baton/ Conditions and techniques/ Use of force reports	12 officers
Industrial fire safety 1 day	Introduction to fire safety/ Management of fire wardens	1 officer
Proof reading and editing principles 4 hours	Choice of words/ Writing skills/ Report editing	11 officers
Mountain bike training 2 days	Safe bike riding/ Obstacle avoidance techniques/bike maintenance	1 officer
First aid and CPR 4 hours	Resuscitation techniques/ AR/ CPR/ Defibrillator utilization	11 officers
Office of Sexual Harassment Education and Complaint Office 2 hours	Functions of the service/ Complaint process/ Case referring/ Resources	10 officers
Domestic violence 4 hours	Federal laws/ Statistics/ System of referral	2 officers
Injury report referral 3 hours	Process of referral/ Report writing/ Office of Risk Management	4 officers
Diversity training 4 hours	Race relations / Tolerance of diversity	1 officer

PART 2

COMMUNITY POLICING PROGRAMS AND ACTIVITIES

COMMUNITY POLICING

UTM Police has long recognized the need for a partnership with the university community. As a result, the service finds itself integrated with all groups that make up UTM. This integration is gradual and open to steady evolution, as change and innovation are found to be the correct way in dealing with public safety needs. Students, staff and guests demand a safer community, and the UTM police have responded with a series of activities and programs.

University Policing is not primarily a law enforcement doctrine. It allows for a diverse involvement that expands the boundaries of traditional forms of policing. Some of the programs coordinated by UTM Police were as follows:

WALKSAFE PATROL SERVICES

Fourteen unionized students worked on a part time basis, averaging four hours per week, during the January to April and September to December periods. Operating in teams of two, a male and a female, one team per evening on Sundays to Wednesdays and on Fridays, they provided accompaniment to anyone wishing to be walked on campus. On Thursdays, there were two teams scheduled to accommodate extended hours due to campus pub activities. On Saturdays, the program did not operate. Between service walks, team members patrolled the buildings and grounds of the campus. On occasion, they were assigned to check on the status of street lighting and emergency phones.

University Police oversaw the general management of the program, and took an active part in the hiring process and training of its members. Scheduling and daily coordination were left to the program's student coordinator.

On average, three persons were walked per evening. Typical routes were between academic buildings, residence areas and parking lots. Off campus service was not provided.

Observations and recommendations from its staff were followed up. Staff was encouraged to promote the program on campus by being visible and approachable.

Users of service varied but were predominantly women. People with physical disabilities from both genders also used the service. When the program was not operating or when routes surpassed campus boundaries, University Police provided accompaniment.

WORK ALONE PROGRAM

In 2005, a new service to students and staff was re-introduced by UTM Police. Staff and students wishing to work late and alone can dial University Police with particulars on their location and duration of stay. University Police will check on their well being and arrange for accompaniment to their vehicles.

FIRST AID, CPR AND DEFIBRILLATION PROGRAM

First Aid and CPR training remained popular with students wishing certification. The expanded program also covered training to a select group of staff on campus for the use and operation of the defibrillation apparatus. A monthly schedule allowed people who were interested in the techniques of saving lives, the option to take training at a time convenient to them. St John's Ambulance and the Mississauga Fire Service were key facilitators of equipment and guidance.

MEDIA CONTACT

Weekly summaries were released to the campus student media every Thursday morning, September to April. The summaries were also featured on the UTM Police web page. The release provided community members with basic information on weekly events involving crime and other occurrences on campus.

On occasion, investigative journalists, focusing on pressing safety and security issues that had campus wide interest, met with the University Police for comments and more information.

UTM POLICE WEB PAGE

Two officers are responsible for maintaining and updating the UTM Police Web Page. A video presentation of the department was added in 2005. On the web page are the following:

- * Mandate and values of the department
- * Weekly report releases
- * Annual statistics report
- * Crime Stoppers releases
- * Contact information
- * Referral services
- * Safety program information,
- * Community policing information,
- * On- line report capability
- * Picture gallery

CRIME STOPPERS

Affiliation with Peel Regional Police, Bureau of Crime Stoppers, continued in 2005. Four incidents were profiled for media release. Profiled cases are now part of the UTM Police web page. Releases were coordinated with investigating detectives of Peel Regional Police. Profiled incidents were:

- * Trespassing at Night (males loitering near residence areas)
- * Theft of oil paintings (on display in the North Building)
- * Theft of rare sculptures (one was recovered)
- * Pointing a firearm (at students near a residence)

GROUP LIAISON

Officers met on a scheduled basis with residence dons and student government staff. Issues of concern were discussed, and training and programs were provided.

STUDENT EMERGENCY FUND

Proceeds from the sale of unclaimed lost and found items were turned into a special fund for students in need. Money was handed out for food, medication, theft compensation and transportation to students in crisis.

SAFETY AUDITS/ SURVEYS

Safety audits were done to the North Building and parts of the South Building. Hallway mirrors were introduced at the North Building to allow for a better all around visibility. Emergency phones and better lightings were installed in several areas.

Street and parking lot lighting were assessed for better coverage. Repairs to faulty lights were done. New lights were introduced.

A lighting survey of Residential areas was done. Coverage was enhanced to the back of Roy Ivor Hall and other residence areas.

A pedestrian traffic audit was done. New sidewalks and crosswalks were introduced. Better signage and overhang lighting were installed.

COMMITTEE PARTICIPATION

UTM Police was active in several community committees. Contribution was made in fields of security and safety. The following is a list of committees officers participated in:

- * Planning Committee for the new Wellness Center
- * Planning Committee for the new Academic Learning Center
- * Planning Committee for the new Residence Building (Phase 8)
- * Erindale College Council
- * Joint Health and Safety Committee
- * Personal Safety Committee
- * Quality of Services to Students
- * Transportation and Parking Sub-committee
- * Peel Partners for a Drug Free Community
- * Accessibility Working Group (Access Committee)
- * Campus Roadways and Entrances Redesign Committee
- * Planning Committee for the Mississauga Marathon
- * Campus Police Tri-Campus Committee
- * Tri-Campus Emergency Planning Committee
- * Avian Flu Pandemic Committee

COMMUNITY TRAINING BY UTM POLICE

Education on safety, security, leadership and first aid to a wide spectrum of groups continued. Qualified officers participated in the following presentations:

- * Library staff at UTM (Safety and security)
- * Fire warden staff (Safety and evacuation procedures- two sessions per year)
- * Centre for Research and Bio Communication System (Emergency response procedures)
- * Residence Dons at UTM (Safety, security and leadership)
- * New residence students at UTM (Safety and security)
- * Roy Ivor Hall and Erindale Hall students (Emergency evacuation)
- * Information Booth staff at UTM (Money handling and security)
- * Library staff (Money handling and counterfeit bill detection)
- * Walksafe/ Patrol staff at UTM (Patrolling procedures, and security)
- * Student seminar at UTM (Leadership)
- * Children living at UTM (Playground, bike rodeo and Halloween night safety)
- * Community members, staff and students, at UTM (First aid and CPR)
- * Sexual Education Center (Sexual assault and criminal harassment workshops)
- * SAC staff (Sexual assault and harassment issues)
- * Department of Sociology (Guest lecturing on the principles of Community Policing)
- * Women's Centre (Safety initiatives)

REPRESENTATION BY UTM POLICE WERE TO THE FOLLOWING EVENTS

- * Montreal Massacre Commemoration Ceremony
- * Sexual Assault Workshop
- * Peel Regional Police Open House event
- * UTM Open House event
- * Peel Regional Police sanctioned event (Race Relations) at John Frazer Secondary School
- * Various charity fundraisers
- * UTM Safety Week (hosted by UTM Police)
- * Community soccer and baseball tournaments
- * Cops for Cancer
- * Anti Stalking Campaign (assisted in coordinating the event with the Community Safety Coordinator Office and the UTM Women Centre)
- * Campus Sustainability Assessment Report for 2005.
- * Campus Hospitality Managers Association Conference in North Bay, Ontario
- * International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators Conference in Kansas City, Missouri
- * Baseball summer community tournament
- * United way golf tournament
- * B.B.Q fundraiser for The United Way
- * Bowlathon for the Peel Partners for a Drug Free Community Program
- * Bingo events for the Peel Partners for a Drug Free Community Program

Part 3

STATISTICAL ANALYSIS OF INVESTIGATED OCCURRENCES

UTM: BASIC FACTS

POPULATION

- * Students 9538 (full and part time)
- * Faculty and staff 680
- * Ratio of uniformed officer to community membership 1 to 928
- * Population growth has been rapid with further growth expected in the coming years.

GROUNDS AND BUILDINGS

- * Acreage 228 (including four acres acquired in 2005)
- * Built up areas sit on approximately one hundred acres
- * Gross built up areas (structures): 168,850 square meters/ 1,806,695 square feet
- * Five primary academic buildings
- * Student Center
- * One facilities building
- * Two residential buildings-apartment style living
- * Five town house villages (two include family housing)
- * Ten parking lots and one underground parking facility
- * Two athletic portables (Argonauts Football Team)
- * Two research portables
- * Two structures housing additional offices
- * Five kilometers of roadways
- * Forested area on the north and east sides of the campus

NEW CONSTRUCTION

- * Completed in 2005 were a new roadway and campus entrance from The College Way
- * Presently under construction and scheduled for opening in September of 2006 are the Recreation & Wellness Center and the Academic Learning Center
- * Under construction and scheduled for opening in September of 2007 is a residential building-apartment style living- with a dining hall
- * Adjacent property, the Spring Bank Visual Arts Center, was purchased by UTM in 2005

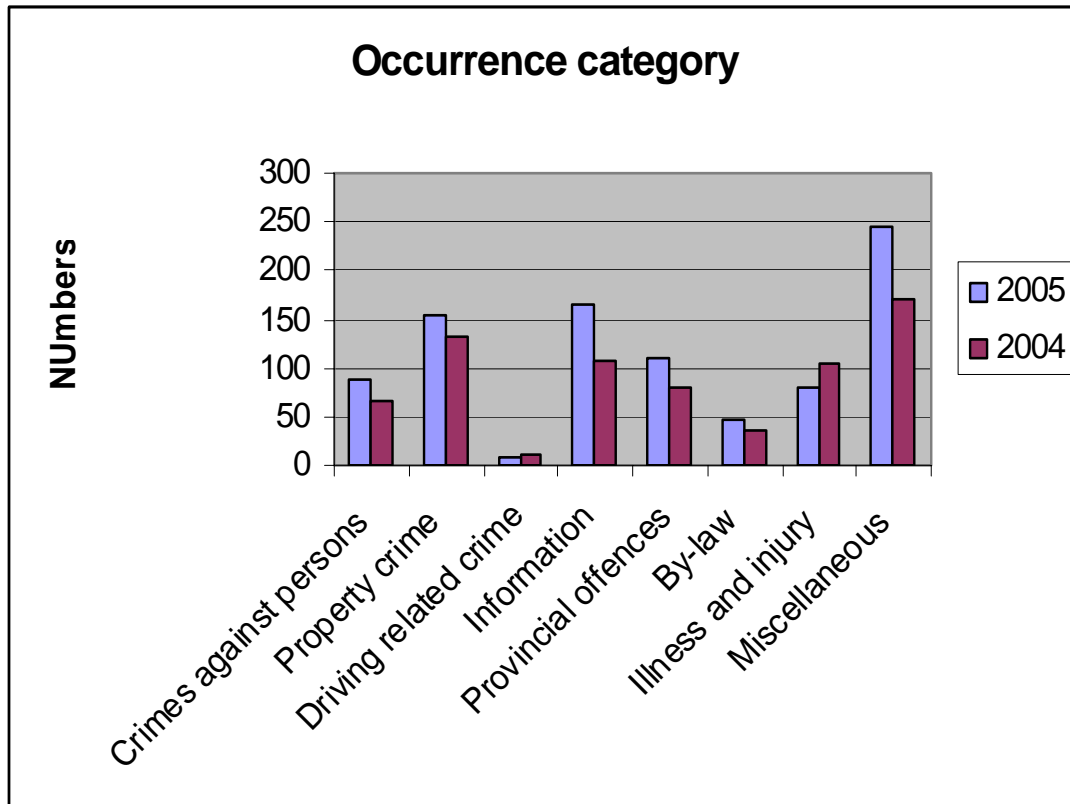
STATISTICS

Noteworthy in 2005 (as compared to 2004)

CRIMINAL OFFENCES AGAINST PERSONS	88 vs. 67	Up 21
PROPERTY RELATED CRIMINAL OFFENCES	153 vs. 133	Up 20
DRIVING RELATED CRIMINAL OFFENCES	9 vs. 10	Down 1
INFORMATION/SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES	165 vs. 108	Up 57
PROVINCIAL OFFENCES	111 vs. 080	Up 31
BY-LAW OFFENCES	47 vs. 37	Up 10
ILLNESS AND INJURY	79 vs. 104	Down 25
MISCELLANEOUS OCCURRENCES	244 vs. 170	Up 74

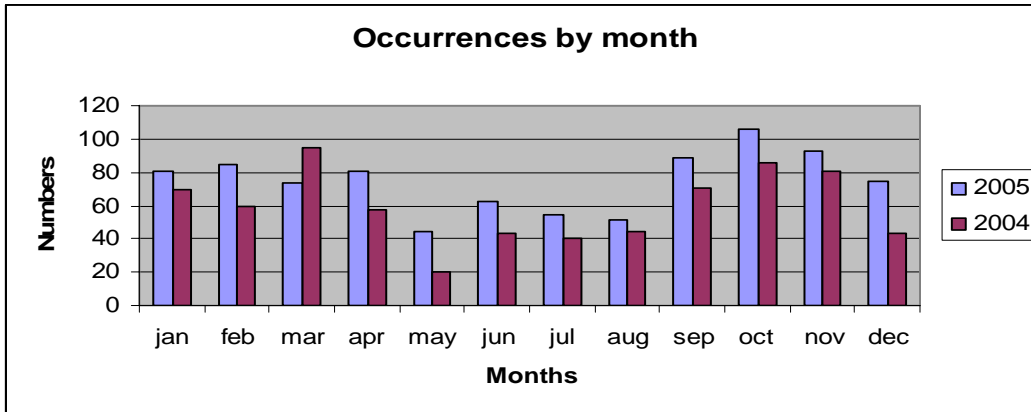
The number of reported occurrences for 2005 is 896. For 2004, the number was 709.

Some occurrences involved mitigating factors or more than one offence. The more serious offence became the title of the occurrence, and the incident was counted as one.



OCCURRENCES BY MONTH

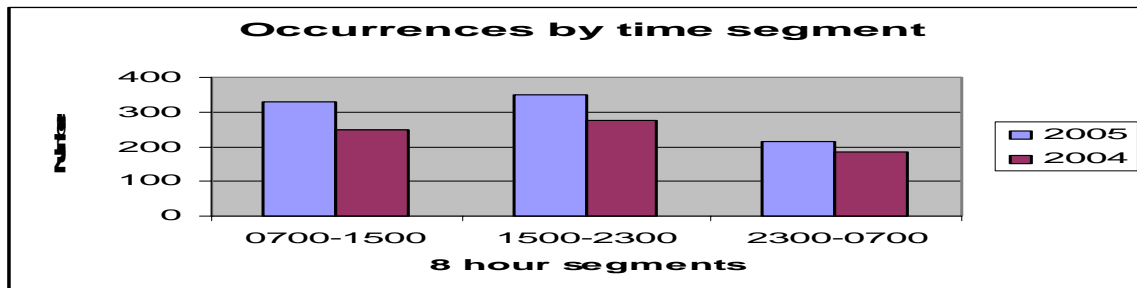
YR	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	TTL
2005	81	85	74	81	44	63	54	51	89	106	93	75	896
2004	70	59	95	57	20	43	40	44	71	86	81	43	709



As expected the annual monthly allocations mirror student occupancy ratio. September to April period has always been a busy time.

OCCURRENCES BY TIME SEGMENTS

YEAR	0700-1500	1500-2300	2300-0700	TOTAL
2005	330	351	215	896
2004	249	274	186	709



Trends

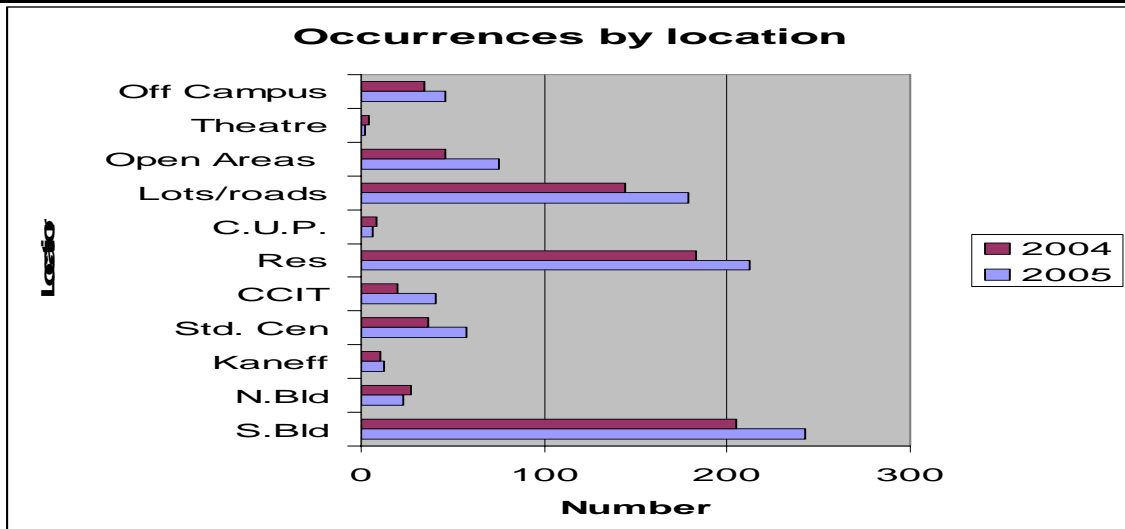
0700-1500 Segment: Occurrences of all types generated by population volume

1500-2300 Segment: Primarily incidents of crime, medical calls and security matters

2300-0700 Segment: Predominantly occurrences of behavioral nature and alarm response

OCCURRENCES BY LOCATION

LOCATION	2005	2004
SOUTH BUILDING	242	205
NORTH BUILDING	23	27
KANEFF CENTER	13	10
STUDENT CENTER	57	37
CCIT (including garage)	41	20
RESIDENTIAL AREAS	212	183
CENTRAL UTILITY PLANT	6	8
PARKING LOTS AND ROADWAYS	179	144
OPEN AREAS	75	46
THEATRE	2	4
OFF CAMPUS	46	35
TOTAL	896	709

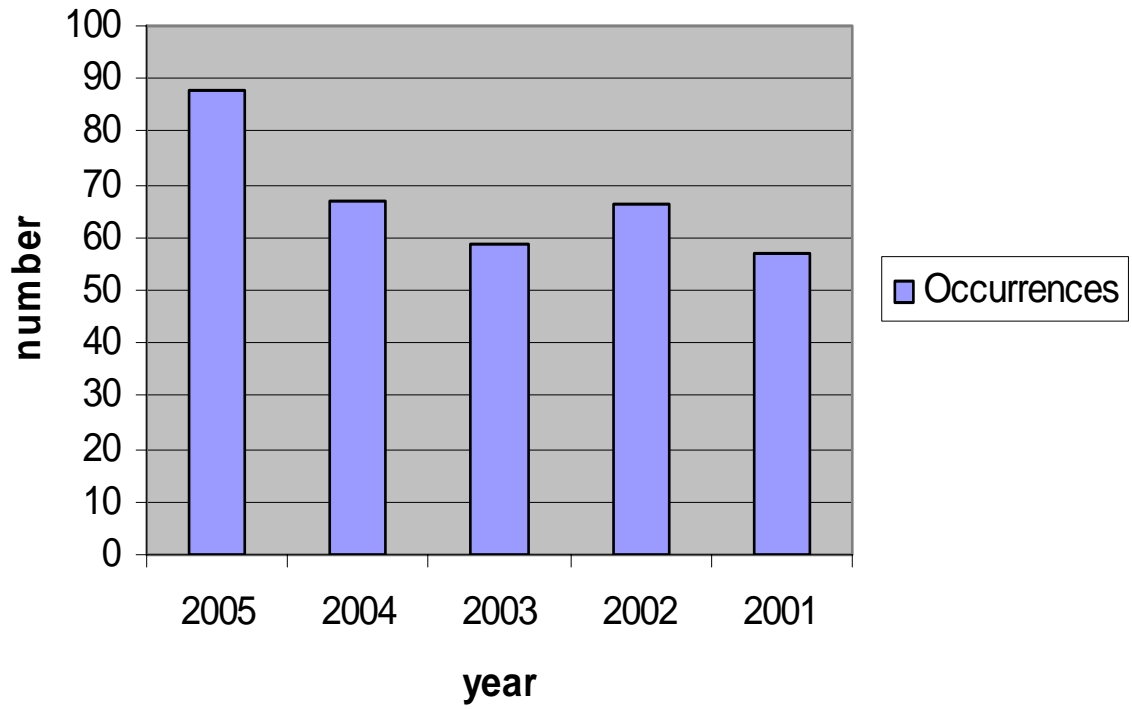


CRIMINAL OFFENCES AGAINST PERSONS

Offences under federal law that affect the personal safety and/or psychological well being of persons

OFFENCE	2005	2004	2003	2002	2001	CHANGE 05/04
ASSAULT	04	04	05	09	04	NO CHANGE
ASSAULT CAUSING BODILY HARM	00	00	01	00	00	NO CHANGE
ASSAULT WITH A WEAPON	01	01	01	00	01	NO CHANGE
DOMESTIC DISPUTE/ASSAULT	09	05	04	04	02	+04
SEXUAL ASSAULT	02	00	00	1+3	02	+02
POINTING A FIREARM	01	00	00	00	00	+01
EXTORTION	01	00	00	00	00	+01
CRIMINAL HARRASMENT	10	09	09	09	13	+01
THREATENING DEATH	02	02	00	01	01	NO CHANGE
THREATENING SAFETY	03	09	02	05	06	-06
DEFAMATORY LIBEL	00	01	00	03	00	-01
HATE CRIME/GRAFFITI	09	04	00	00	01	+05
CAUSING A DISTURBANCE	11	10	18	10	10	+01
POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY	01	00	00	00	00	+01
INDECENT ACT	01	00	03	00	01	+01
ROBBERY	01	00	00	00	00	+01
TRESPASS AT NIGHT	17	02	03	00	00	+15
HARASMENT BY E-MAIL/PHONE	07	10	06	16	04	-03
DRUG OFFENCES USING/POSSESSING	08	09	05	05	11	-01
IMPERSONATION	00	00	00	00	01	NO CHANGE
POSSESSION OF A WEAPON	00	00	01	00	00	NO CHANGE
TOTAL	88	67	59	66	57	+21

Criminal offences against persons

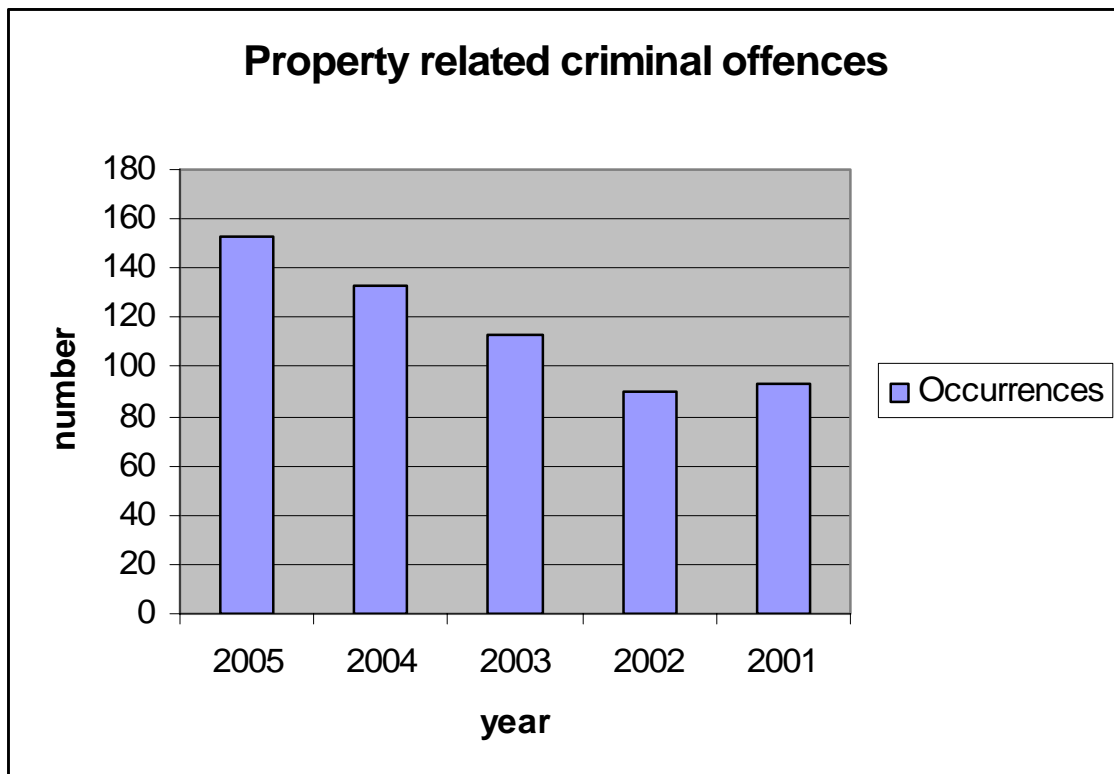


PROPERTY RELATED CRIMINAL OFFENCES

Criminal acts that cause the loss, damage or destruction of property

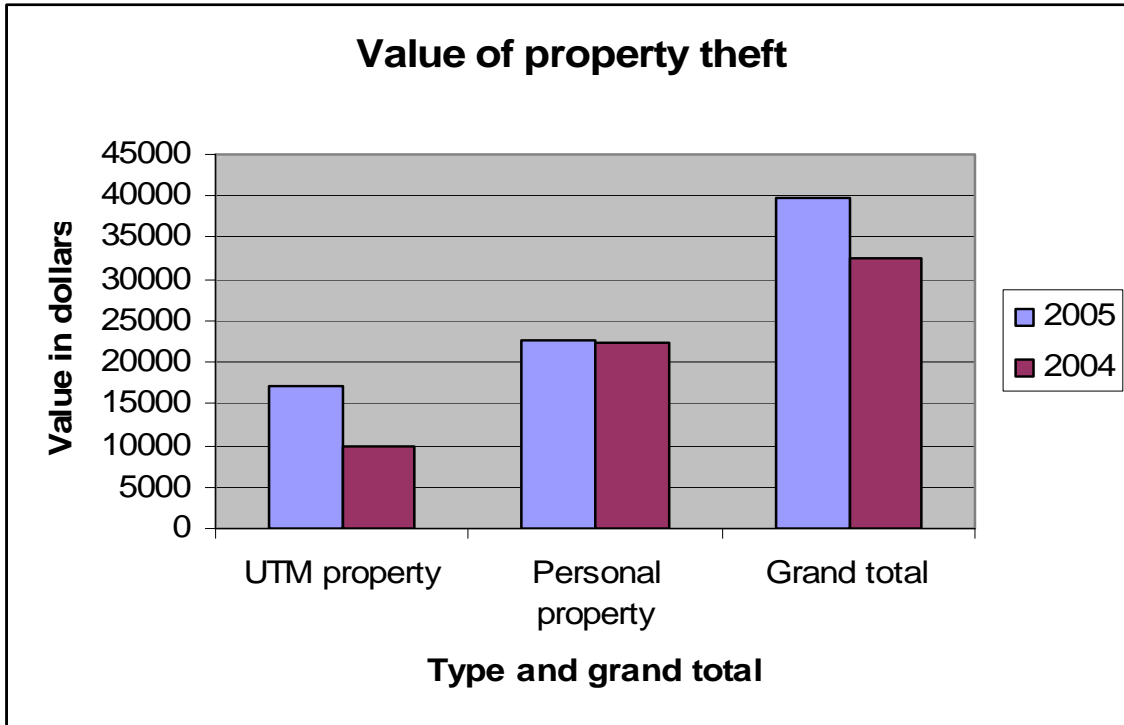
OFFENCE	2005	2004	2003	2002	2001	CHANGE 05/04
THEFT UNDER \$5000	80	79	64	47	41	+01
THEFT OVER \$5000	01	00	02	02	03	+01
BREAK AND ENTER	08	00	12	04	05	+08
UTTERING FORGED CURRENCY	05	14	05	07	00	-09
FRAUD (NON- MONETARY)	05	04	03	00	07	+01
MISCHIEF UNDER \$5000	51	31	24	20	33	+20
MISCHIEF OVER \$5000	00	00	00	00	01	NO CHANGE
BOMB THREAT*	03	01	01	00	01	+02
POSSESSION OF STOLEN PROPERTY	00	04	00	00	00	-04
PUBLIC MISCHIEF	00	00	00	00	02	NO CHANGE
TOTAL	153	133	113	90	93	+20

* One person was arrested and charged



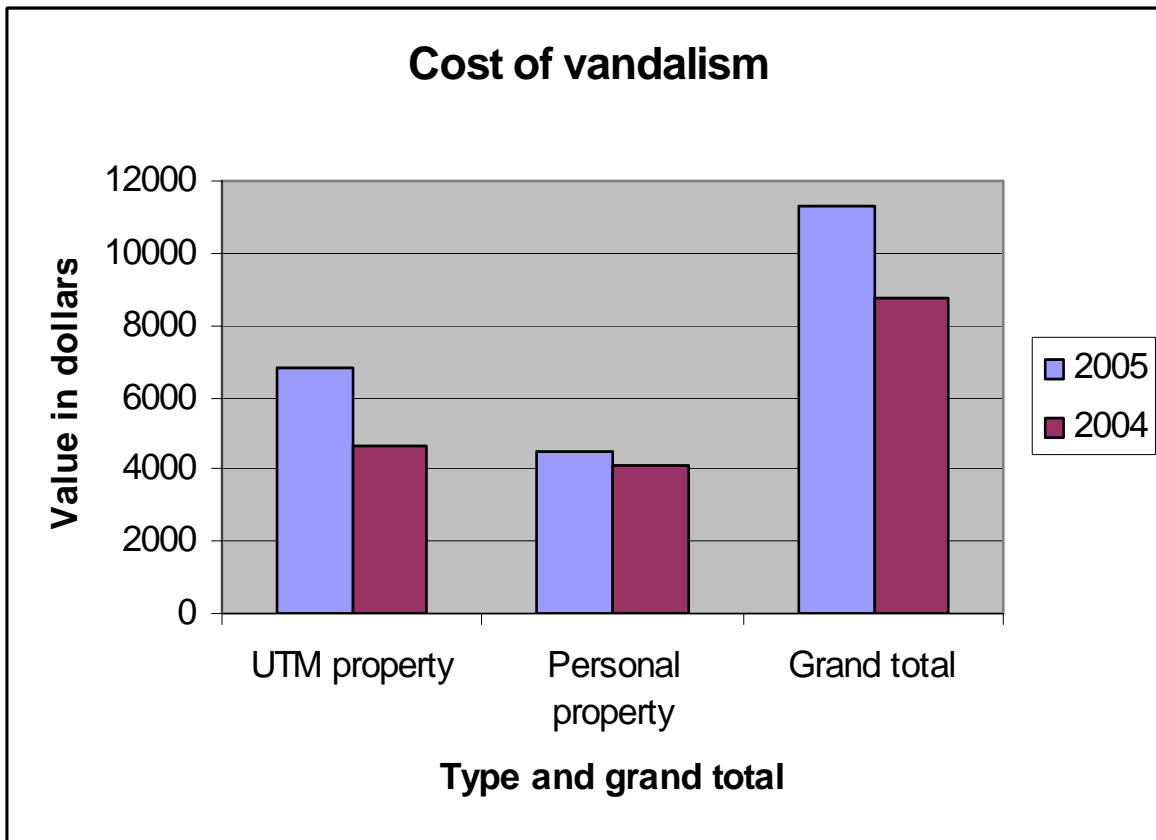
Sub and grand total cost of stolen property 2005/2004

YEAR	2005	2004	CHANGE 05/04
UTM PROPERTY	\$17,050	\$10,016	+\$7,034
PERSONAL PROPERTY	\$22,680	\$22,480	+\$200
GRAND TOTAL	\$39,730	\$32,496	+\$7,234



Sub and grand cost of damage caused by vandalism (Mischief) 2005/2004

YEAR	2005	2004	CHANGE 05/04
UTM PROPERTY	\$6,850	\$4,650	+\$2,200
PERSONAL PROPERTY	\$4,460	\$4,120	+\$340
GRAND TOTAL	\$11,310	\$8,770	+\$2,540



DRIVING RELATED CRIMINAL OFFENCES

Criminal offences involving the sobriety of the driver, the manner in which a vehicle is driven, and the unauthorized departure from an accident

OFFENCE	2005	2004	2003	2002	2001	CHANGE 05/04
IMPAIRED DRIVING	00	00	00	03	00	NO CHANGE
FAIL TO REMAIN	09	09	04	09	13	NO CHANGE
DANGEROUS DRIVING	00	01	00	00	00	-01
TOTAL	09	10	04	12	13	-01

PROVINICAL OFFENCES

Offences left for the Province of Ontario to enact into law. Three provincial acts were applicable to UTM in 2004. They are the Trespass to Property Act, the Liquor License Act and the Mental Health Act. Not enforceable on private property but included in this section is the Highway Traffic Act

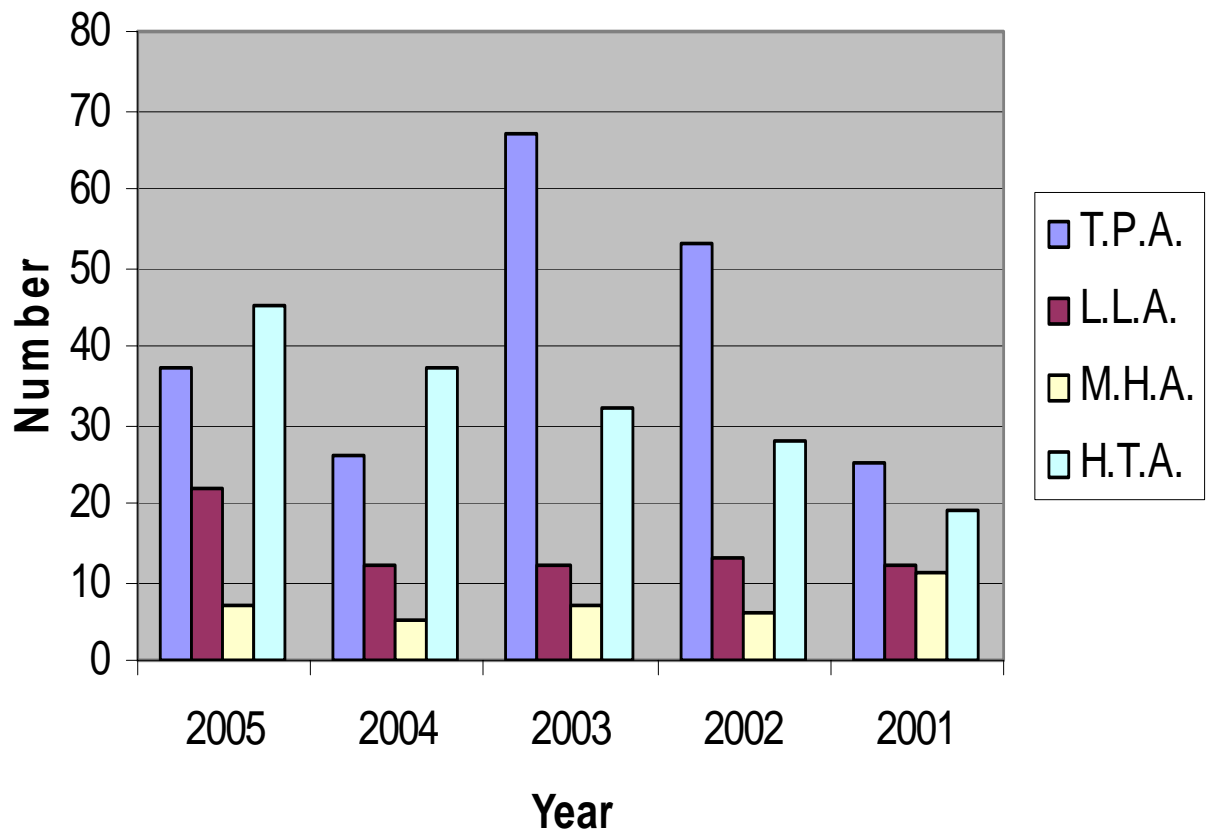
OFFENCE	2005	2004	2003	2002	2001	CHANGE 05/04
TRESSPASS TO PROPERTY ACT (T.P.A)	37*	26	67	53	25	+11
LIQUOR LICENCE ACT (L.L.A.)	22**	12	12	13	12	+10
MENTAL HEALTH ACT (M.H.A)	07	05	07	06	11	+02
HIGHWAY TRAFFIC ACT (H.T.A)	45***	37	32	28	19	+08
TOTAL	111	80	118	100	67	+31

* Twelve tickets issued under the T.P.A

**Thirteen tickets issued under the L.L.A.

***Includes car accidents, one cyclist hit by a vehicle

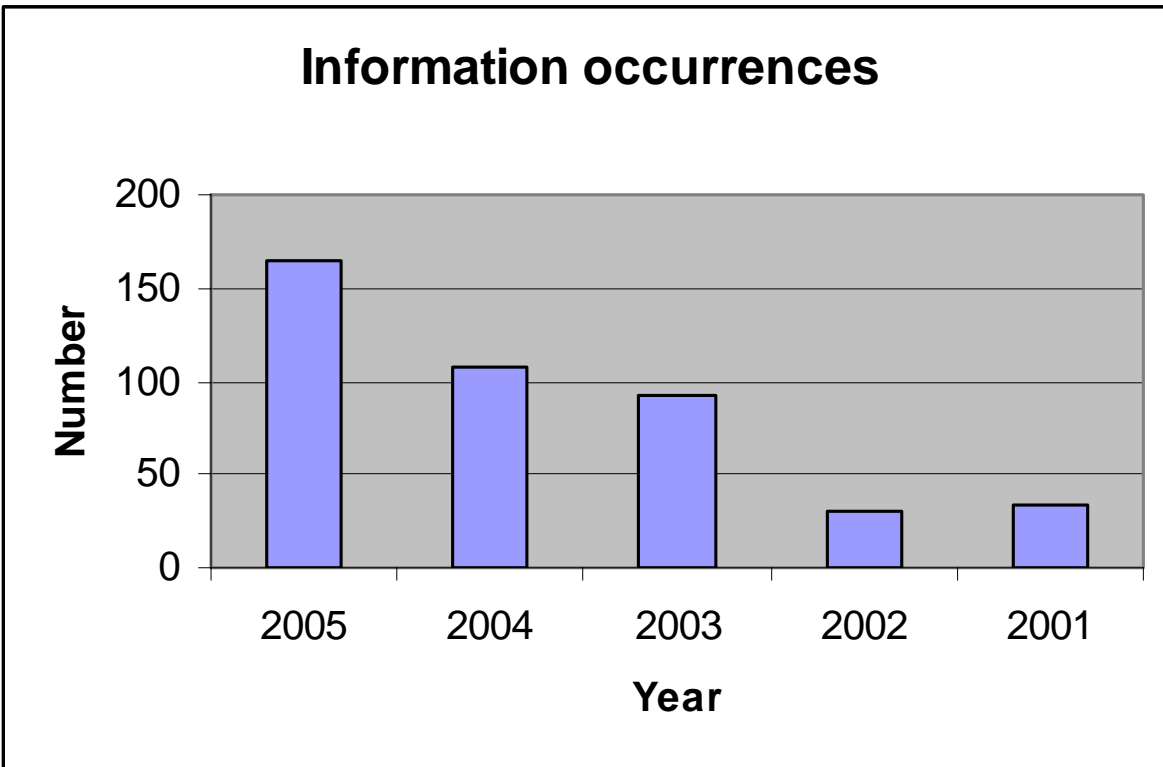
Provincial offences



INFORMATION REPORTS

Occurrences about criminal activity, suspicious persons, suspicious circumstances, Mental Health Act, calls to service, safety concerns and acts of God that were entered as information

INFORMATION	2005	2004	2003	2002	2001	CHANGE 05/04
TOTAL	165	108	92	31	34	+57



BY-LAW OFFENCES

Offences left to the Municipality of the City of Mississauga to administer. Applicable to UTM is

parking enforcement, nuisance type noise, smoking infractions and animal control matters

BY-LAW	2005	2004	2003	2002	2001	CHANGE 05/04
UNNECESSARY NOISE	47	33	25	16	22	+14
ANIMAL CONTROL	00	00	03	04	00	No Change
SMOKING BY-LAW	00	04	00	00	02	-04
TOTAL	47	37	28	20	24	+10

Parking violation	Tickets issued
Parked on private property without consent	4883
Parked in a fire route	91
Parked in handicapped space	43
TOTAL TICKETS ISSUED	5017

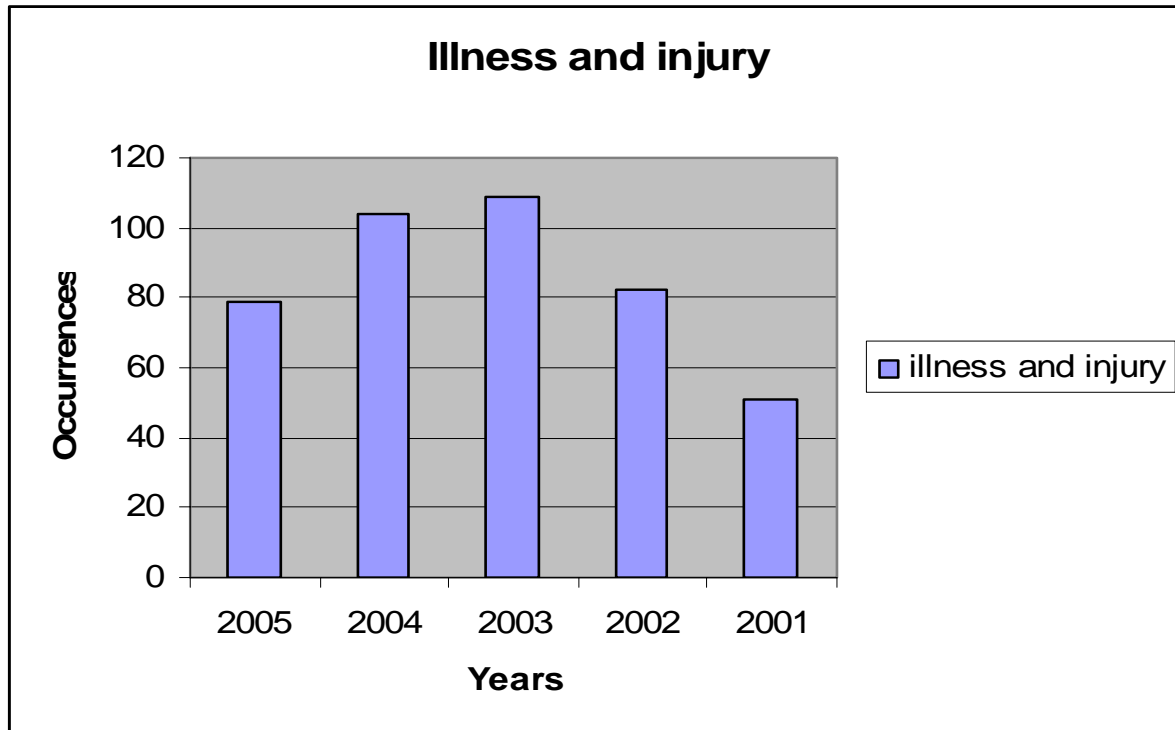
Parking enforcement was shared between University Police and a contract security firm. On weekdays during the regular school season (September to April) Garda Security officers were assigned parking enforcement. University Police issued tickets throughout the year.

ILLNESS AND INJURY

Medical calls due to personal illness or injury

TYPE	2005	2004	2003	2002	2001	CHANGE 05/04
INJURY	48*	58	64	42	NA	-10
ILLNESS	31	46	45	40	NA	-15
TOTAL	79	104	109	82	51	-25

* Most were sports related



MISCELLANEOUS OCCURRENCES

Non-criminal situations that explain security, safety and maintenance issues

TYPE	2005	2004	2003	2002	2001	CHANGE 05/04
MISSING PERSON	06	04	03	05	05	+02
INSECURE PREMISE	51	32	126	37	61	+19
INTRUSION ALARM	93	48	76	41	92	+45
CALL TO SERVICE*	80	51	131	53	116	+29
FIRE ALARM	10	26	19	10	14	-16
FIRE/GAS LEAK**	01	05	04	04	02	-04
FLOOD	00	01	02	08	02	-01
POWER FAILURE	00	02	01	01	01	-02
CHEMICAL SPILL	00	00	00	01	01	No change
LIVE/DEAD ANIMAL	03	01	03	05	03	+02
TOTAL	244	170	362	165	297	+74

* Off-hours calling in trades, UTM services and tow trucks

** A gas pipe was punctured at a construction site.

