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PREFACE

The University of Toronto at Mississauga Police Annual Report for the Year 2002 is an account of the University Police in general, its community participation and a record of incident investigations. The purpose of the report is to allow an inclusive insight into the security and safety *state of affairs* at UTM. It is also an information tool that sheds light on the daily challenges encountered by the service. The report contains three parts and reviews the following

- **Departmental mandate, structure and training**
- **Community Policing**
- **Statistical analysis of 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.

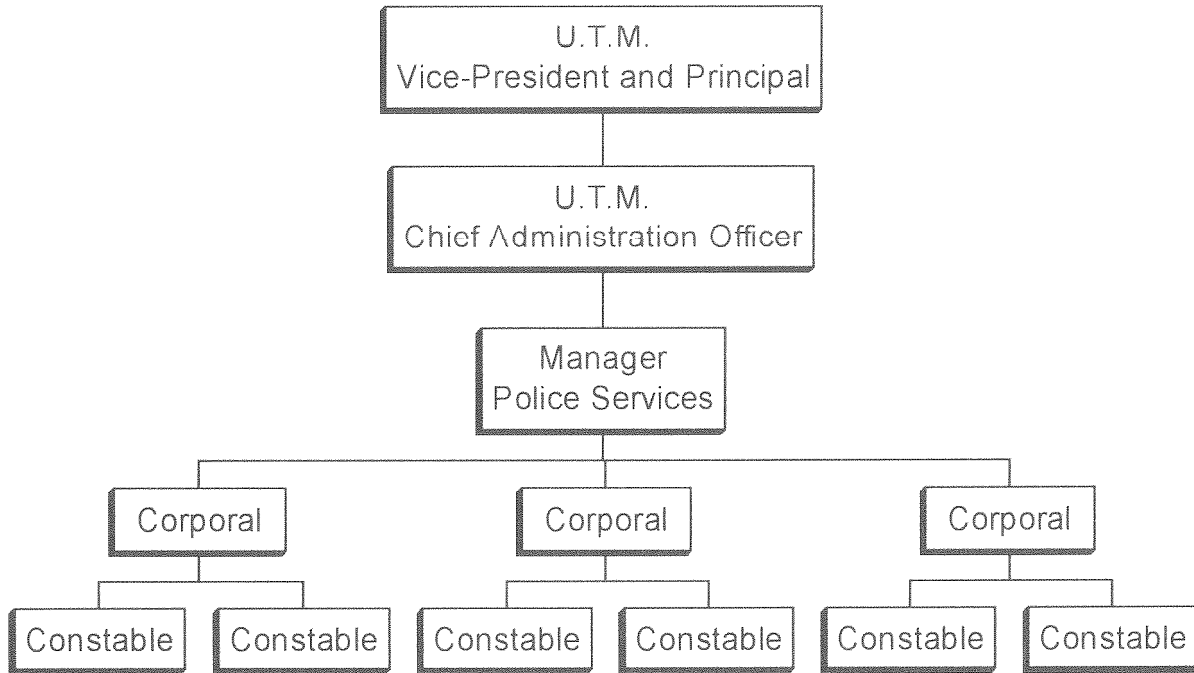
The eight points of the mandate are as follows:

- **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 and municipal statutes 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**
- **Fair and impartial treatment to all individuals**
- **Sensitivity to all forms of diversity**
- **Reliability**
- **Competence**
- **Accountability**
- **Teamwork and open communications**
- **A departmental philosophy that promotes safety and security as a responsibility of all members of the community**

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE



Notes: Three constables were hired in 2002 to fill vacancies created by one person transferring to University of Toronto Scarborough College and two constables leaving for other employment.

TRAINING

In its ongoing effort to provide competent service to the community, the UTM Police continued to undergo various training courses and job related seminars for the purpose of updating and maintaining the skills required.

Officers participated in a variety of events that were offered at UTM and Peel Regional Police, Bureau of Training. Additionally, job orientation by senior officers was given to the three new recruits. Orientation covered the demographic, geographic and regulatory aspects of the UTM Community.

Officers also continued to better themselves by enrolling in other courses and programs. One officer is now a part time student at UTM with an aspiration to graduate from the Crime and Deviance Program. Other officers have taken computer related courses.

COURSE/ SEMINAR	OFFICERS ATTENDED
Peel Regional Police/ Bureau of Training 2 Day duration Topics covered: Federal and Provincial Law Drug education Crime scene management Sensitivity to diversity Interviewing skills Self defense	9
Peel Regional Police/ Ministry of Attorney General 1 Day duration Topics covered: Surviving cross examination Note taking	2
Peel Regional Police/ 11 Division 2 Hour duration Topics covered: Citizen incident and collision Reports	8
UTM Police/ St. John's Ambulance 4 Hour duration Topic covered: C.P.R. re- certification	6
UTM/ Facility Resources 4 Hour duration Topic covered: W.H.M.I.S.	5

PART 2

COMMUNITY POLICING

Outreach programs and pro-active thinking were part of the UTM Police strategy toward a safer campus in 2002. The University Police Department was the sponsor of the Walksafe/ Patrol Services, First Aid Community Training Program, Crime Stoppers Program and Children Safety Program. Participation in the daily life of the community took the form of lectures, presentations and media releases.

Walksafe/ Patrol Service

University Police oversaw the management of the Walksafe/ Patrol Services. Beginning with January, students were hired as paid employees. That was a departure from the program's first five years when staffing was conducted on a voluntary basis. A corporal helped the two student coordinators with the hiring process. The program's manual was updated to accommodate changes to the job description, from "escorting" to "escorting and patrolling," and the changes in status of the staff, from volunteers to paid workers. The title of the service changed from Walksafe to Walksafe/ Patrol Services.

On an average evening, the Walksafe/ Patrol team of two students would provide escorts to five individuals. Escorts were done from and to any location on campus. Buildings and grounds were also patrolled. The program was active from January until April, and from September until November.

Beginning with January, the Ridesafe Program ceased to exist. Part of the budget was channeled to the Walksafe/ Patrol Services.

First Aid Community Training Program

A corporal who was certified by St. John's Ambulance as an instructor continued to provide courses in first aid and C.P.R. to community members. The program, as in previous years, continued to be popular. Various aspects of first aid, from simple recognition of medical problems to initial on- the- scene preventative treatment were taught. Students of the program also received training in the proper technics of C.P.R. on adults, children and infants. Depending on the course taken, graduates received one or three year certificates.

In 2002, the instructor was the recipient of an Excellence of Service award by St. John's Ambulance.

The UTM Police Department continued its effort to introduce the Public Access Dc-fibrillation Program. Consultations with the Mississauga Fire Department and other sources were done.

The table lists the first aid and C.P.R. courses that were taught on campus by UTM Police.

DATE	COURSE TAUGHT
Jan 12/13	First Aid/ Biology Society students
Jan 25	C Level C.P.R./ UTM Police staff
Feb 01/ 02	C Level C.P.R./ UTM students
Mar 08/ 09	A Level C.P.R./ Walksafe/ Patrol staff
May 07	First Aid workshop / Canada Scouts
Jun 01/02	First Aid and C Level C.P.R./ UTM students
Aug 27	A Level C.P.R./ Student Center representatives
Sep 01	A Level C.P.R./ Residence dons
Nov 09/10	First Aid and C Level C.P.R./ UTM community

Crime Stoppers

The UTM Police Department continued its affiliation with the Peel Regional Police Bureau of Crime Stoppers. A corporal was assigned the preparation of case profiles for media release. Two unsolved cases, for large value thefts, were profiled and released to the university media.

Children Safety Program

The UTM Police Department also dedicated two events to the children of adult students who reside on campus:

- A bike rodeo in August
- A Halloween safety talk in October

Weekly summaries

A weekly record of events was released to the university media, the Medium Newspaper. The easy to read format gave the reader a summary of incidents University Police were involved in.

Community Liaison

The officers of UTM Police, corporals and constables, liaised in different ways with a wide spectrum of groups representing student affiliations, faculty, staff and outside agencies. Contact with the community took the form of presentations, displays and scheduled meetings.

- During the September Orientation for new students, full- and part- time, UTM Police gave presentations on campus safety rules, and the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse.

- Presentations were done to student leaders and Residence dons.
- Officers participated in the Alcohol Awareness Week and gave power- point seminars on the dangers of rape drugs.
- During the Open House Day at Peel Regional Police, 11 Division, UTM Police were represented with a constable and a display. The officer answered questions about the role and purpose of the University Police.
- Scheduled meetings on a regular basis were conducted with Residence dons and UTM student clubs. Safety concerns were relayed and security issues were discussed.
- One lecture on Community Policing principles and campus law enforcement was given to students of the Crime and Deviance Program.
- UTM Police also took an active part in coordinating and managing the Fire Warden Program. Training was provided to the volunteering staff.

Committees

University committees that UTM Police had representations in were:

- **Joint Health and Safety Committee**
- **Personal Safety Committee**
- **Quality Services to Students Committee**
- **Parking Committee**
- **Traffic Committee**

PART 3

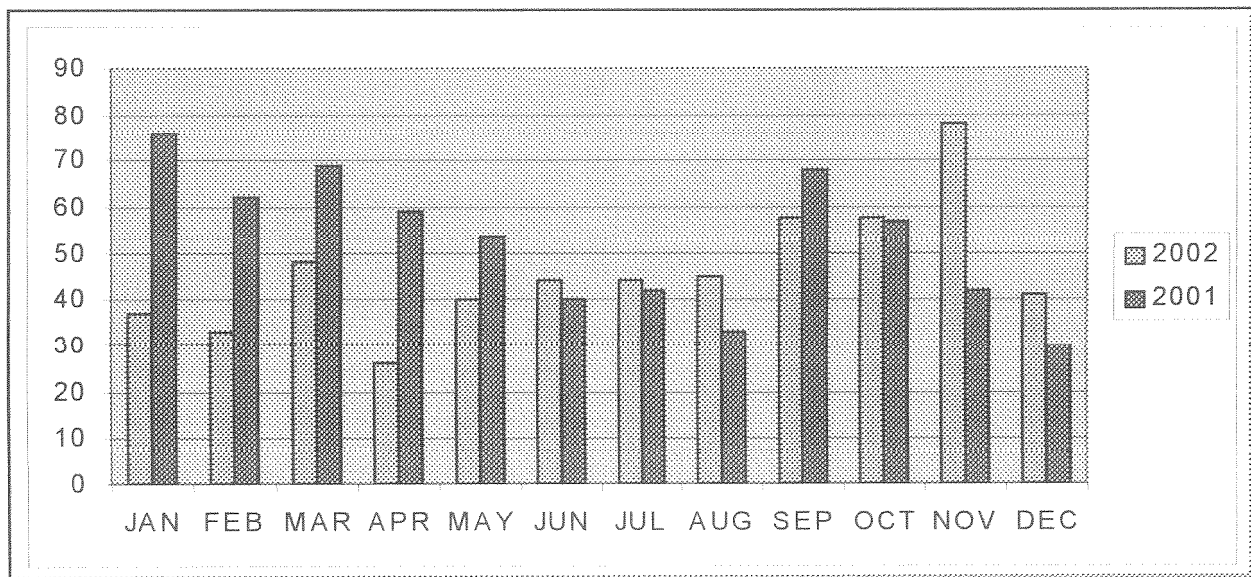
STATISTICAL ANALYSIS OF INVESTIGATED EVENTS

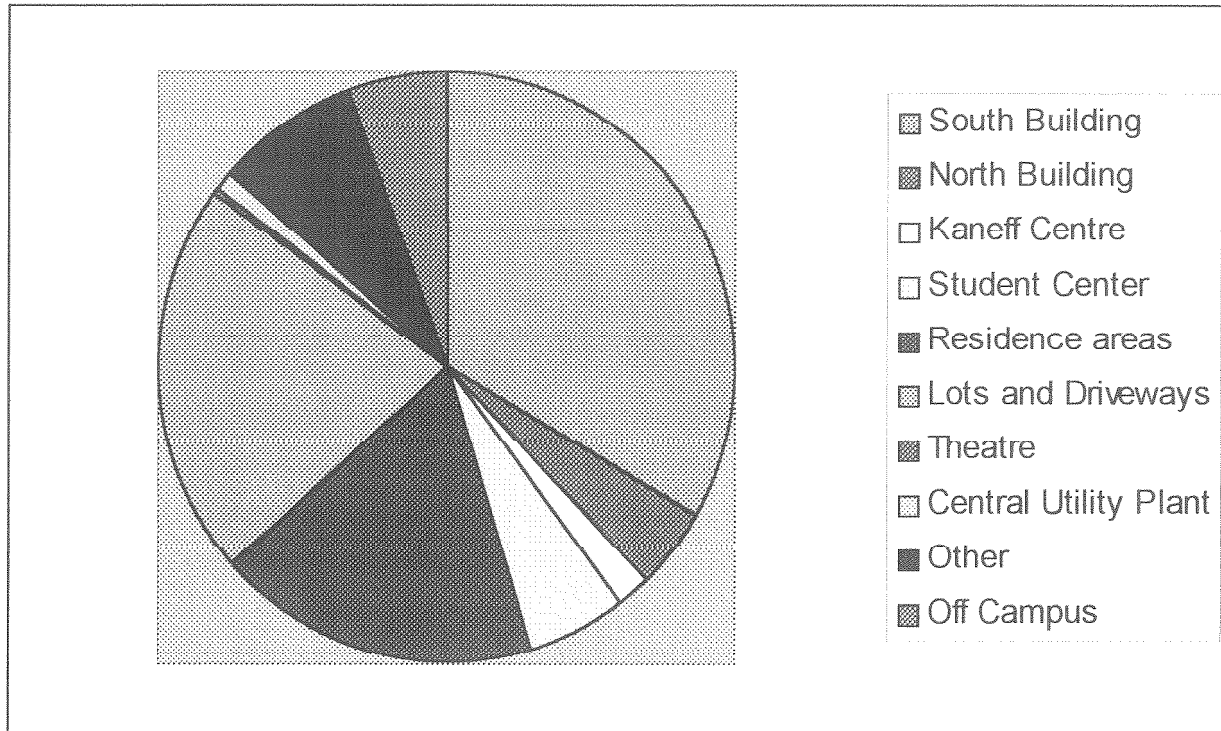
Noteworthy in 2002 as compared with 2001

Criminal offences against persons	up 16%
Property related criminal offences	down 4%
Driving related criminal offences	down 8%
Provincial offences	up 49%
Medical emergencies	up 61%
By-law offences	down 10%
Miscellaneous occurrences	down 41%

Number of occurrences for 2002 was **560**. For 2001, the number was **632**.

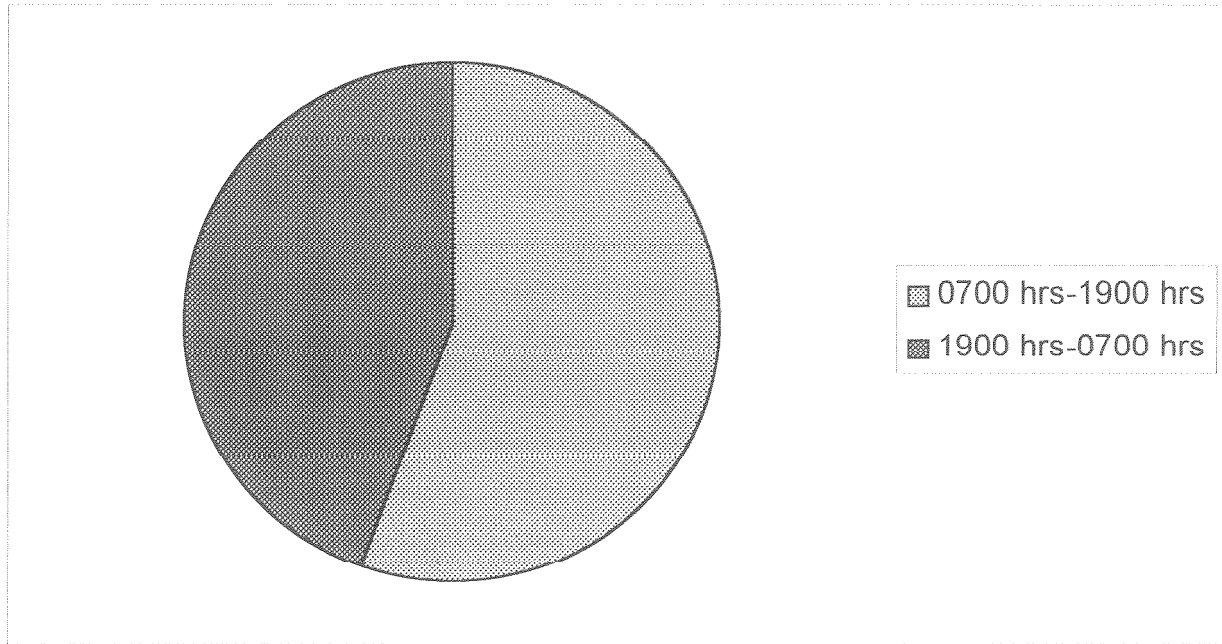
Monthly distribution of occurrences 2002/ 2001





Incidents by location

Location	Number	Location	Number
South Building	186	Residence areas	097
North Building	027	Lots and roadways	120
Kaneff Center	015	Other	045
Theatre	002	Off campus	031
Student Center	031	TOTAL	560
Central Utility Plant	006		



Incidents by time

0700 hrs-1900 hrs	311
1900 hrs-0700 hrs	249

CRIMINAL OFFENCES AGAINST PERSONS

Acts that are illegal under federal law and affect the personal physical safety and/or the psychological well being of students, staff or visitors.

CRIMINAL OFFENCES AGAINST PERSONS FIVE YEAR COMPARISON

OFFENCE	2002	2001	2000	1999	1998	CHANGE 02/01
Assault	09	04	08	09	14	+05
Assault causing bodily harm	00	00	00	00	00	No change
Assault with a weapon	00	01	00	00	00	-01
Sexual assault	1 + 3*	02	01	01	00	+02
Domestic dispute	04	02	08	05	06	+02
Criminal harassment	09	13	18	22	23	-04
Threatening death	01	01	00	02	04	No change
Threatening safety	05	06	02	07	02	-01
Harassment by email/phone	16	04	06	06	08	+12
Defamatory libel	03	00	00	00	00	+03
Causing a disturbance	10	10	06	09	03	No change
Impersonation	01	01	00	02	01	No change
Hate crime	00	01	01	00	02	-01
Indecent act	00	01	00	01	01	-01
Controlled Drug and Substance Act	05	11	04	02	01	-06
TOTAL	66	57	55	66	65	+09

* Off campus incidents reported to UTM Police

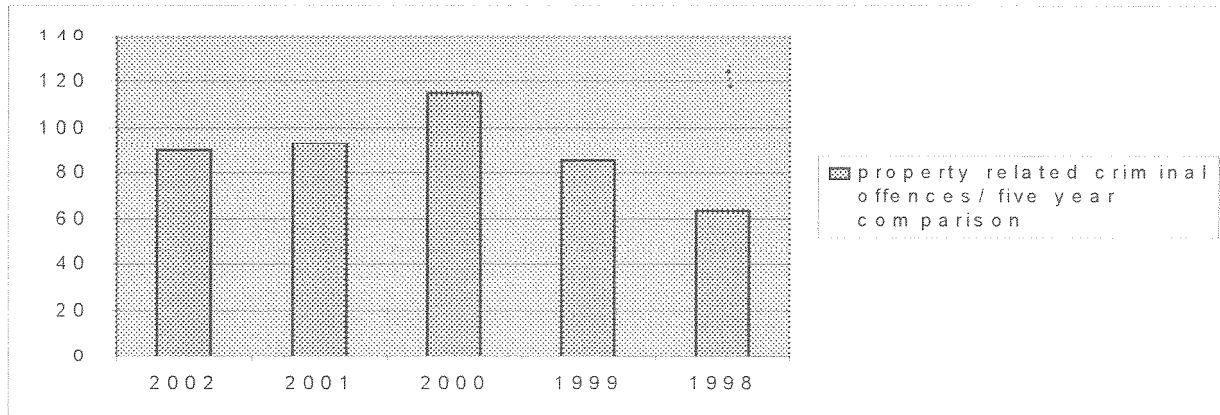


PROPERTY RELATED CRIMINAL OFFENCES

Criminal acts that cause the loss, damage or destruction of personal and public property.

PROPERTY RELATED CRIMINAL OFFENCES COMPARISON CHART BY YEAR

OFFENCE	2002	2001	2000	1999	1998	CHANGE 02/01
Theft under \$5,000	57	41	57	38	28	+16
Theft over \$5,000	02	03	02	00	00	-01
Break and enter	04	05	01	10	07	-01
Uttering forged currency	07	00	02	04	00	+07
Fraud (non-monetary)	00	07	06	02	06	-07
Mischief under \$5,000	20	33	45	24	16	-13
Mischief over \$5,000	00	01	01	02	02	-01
Bomb threat	00	01	00	03	00	-01
Possession of stolen property	00	00	01	01	03	No change
Public mischief	00	02	00	01	01	-02
TOTAL	90	93	115	85	63	-03

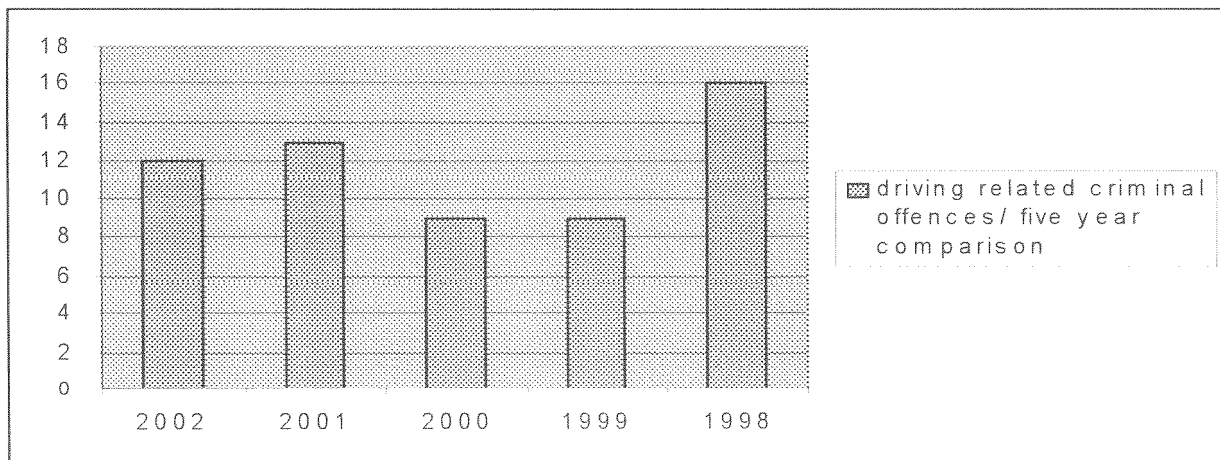


DRIVING RELATED CRIMINAL OFFENCES

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

**DRIVING RELATED CRIMINAL OFFENCES
COMPARISON CHART BY YEAR**

OFFENCE	2002	2001	2000	1999	1998	CHANGE 02/01
Impaired driving	03	00	00	01	00	+03
Fail to remain	09	13	03	08	15	-04
Dangerous driving	00	00	06	00	01	No change
TOTAL	12	13	09	09	16	-01

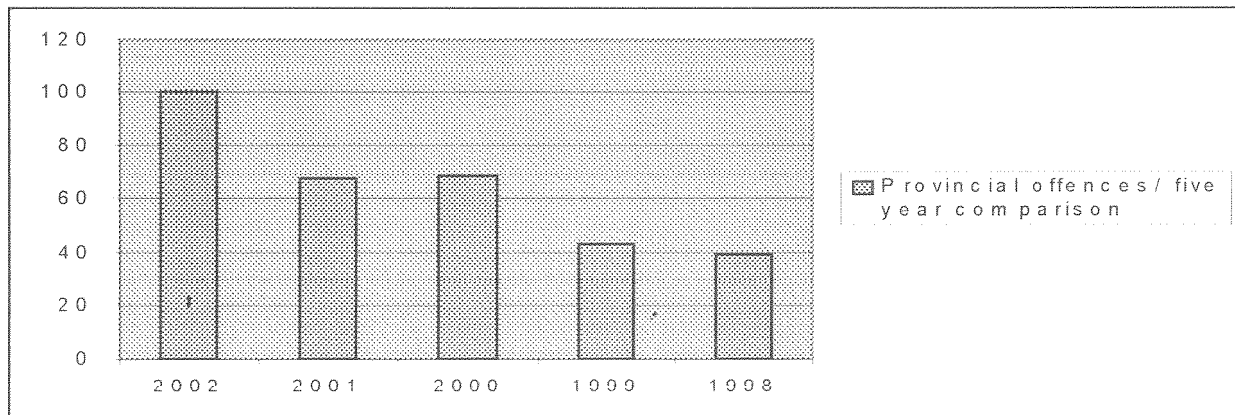


PROVINCIAL OFFENCES

Offences left for the province to enact into law. Three provincial acts were applicable on UTM in 2002. The Trespass to Property Act, the Liquor Licence Act and the Mental Health Act. Inapplicable on private property but included in this section is the Highway Traffic Act.

PROVINCIAL OFFENCE OCCURRENCES
COMPARISON CHART BY YEAR

STATUE	2002	2001	2000	1999	1998	CHANGE 02/01
Trespass to Property Act	53	25	25	06	08	+28
Liquor Licence Act	13	12	09	12	10	+01
Mental Health Act	06	11	05	03	05	-05
Highway Traffic Act*	28	19	29	22	16	+09
TOTAL	100	67	68	43	39	+33

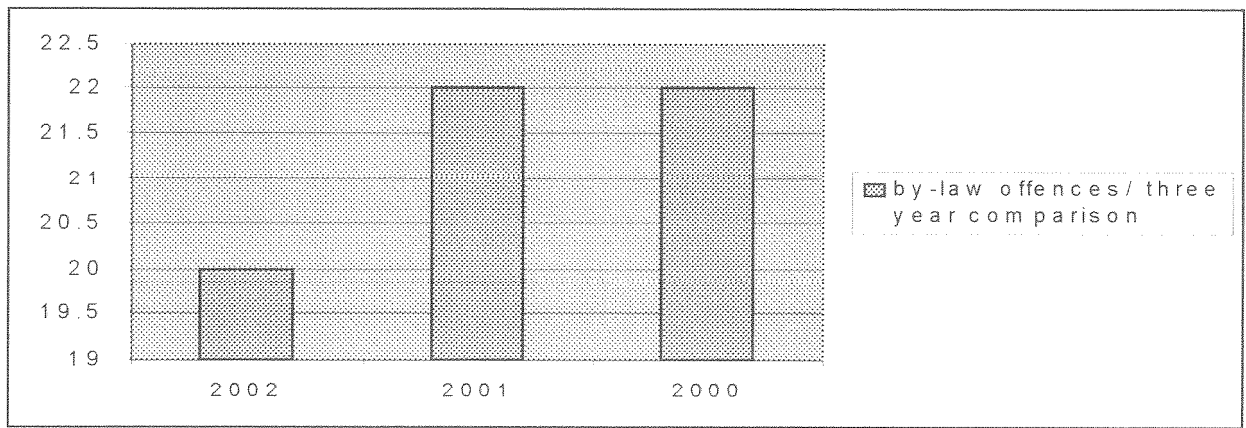


* Fail to remain collision are listed separately under driving related criminal offences.

BY-LAW OFFENCES

Offences left to the Municipality of the City of Mississauga to enact into law. Applicable to UTM were nuisance type noise, parking infractions and animal control matters.

BY LAW	2002	2001	2000	CHANGE 02/01
Noise	16	22	18	06
Animal control	04	00	04	+04
TOTAL	20	22	22	-02



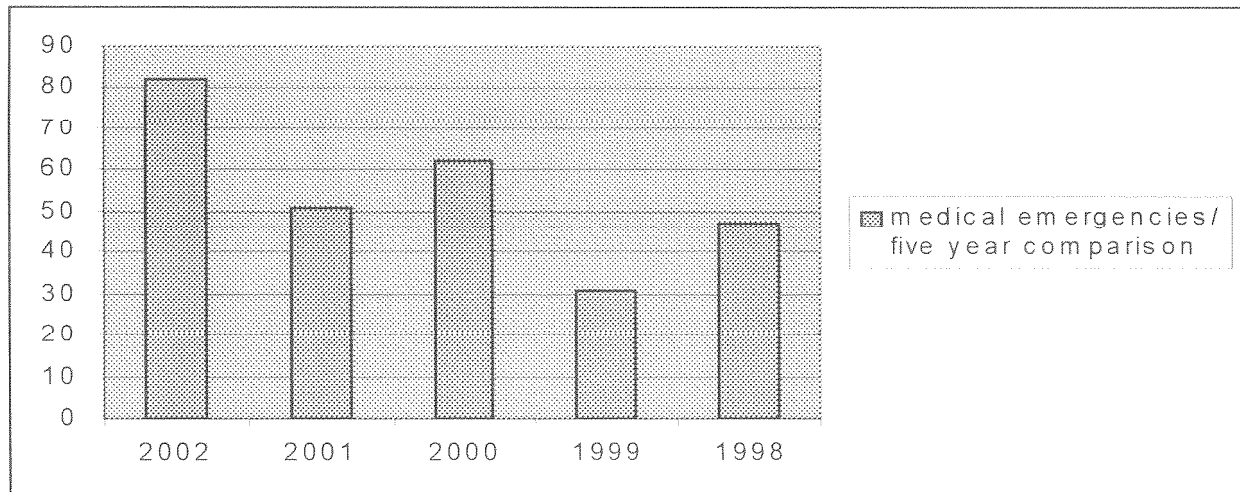
ILLNESS AND INJURY

Medical call incidents either due to illness or accidental injury

**MEDICAL EMERGENCY OCCURRENCES
COMPARISON CHART BY YEAR**

TYPE	2002	2001	2000	1999	1998	CHANGE 02/01
Injury	42					
Illness	40					
TOTAL	82	51	62	31	47	+31

Note: Injury/Illness not separated in previous years chart

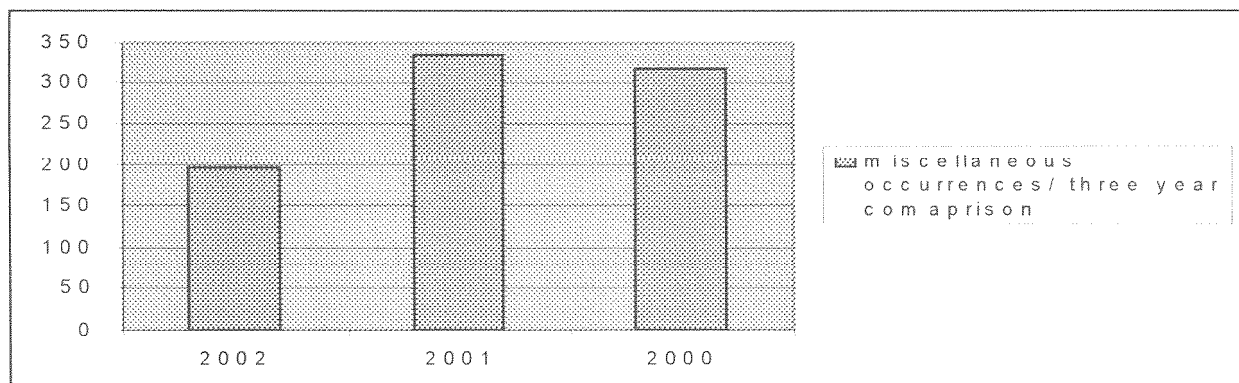


MISCELLANEOUS OCCURRENCES

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

MISCELLANEOUS OCCURRENCES COMPARISON CHART BY YEAR

TYPE	2002	2001	2000	CHANGE 02/01
Suspicious circumstances	31	34	30	-03
Missing person	05	05	00	No change
Insecure premise	37	61	55	-24
Intrusion alarm	41	92	75	-51
Call to service	53	116	119	-63
Fire alarm	10	14	15	-04
Fire	04	02	02	+02
Flood	08	02	14	+06
Power failure	01	01	03	No change
Chemical spill	01	01	01	No change
Live/ dead animal call	05	03	02	+02
TOTAL	196	331	316	-135



**UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO POLICE AT MISSISSAUGA
YEAR 2002 STATISTICS/FIVE -YEAR COMPARISON**

REPORTS	2002	2001	2000	1999	1998
Crime occurrences					
Assault (all except sexual assault)	09	05	08	09	14
Sexual assault	01+03*	02	01	01	00
Threats/ harassment	31	28	29	42	40
Theft (U of T & personal property)	59	44	59	39	28
Break and enter	04	05	01	10	07
Mischief (U of T & personal property)	20	34	46	27	18
Trespass to Property Act	53	25	25	06	08
Liquor Licence Act	13	12	09	12	10
Municipal (noise By- Law)	16	22	18	03	01
Other	80	95	112	68	61
<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>289</u>	<u>272</u>	<u>308</u>	<u>217</u>	<u>187</u>
Non-Crime Occurrences					
Personal injury/sickness	82	51	62	31	47
Other	189	309	319	64	34
<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>271</u>	<u>360</u>	<u>381</u>	<u>95</u>	<u>81</u>

* Off campus

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