

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

St. George Campus



2005

Campus Community Police ANNUAL REPORT

to

The University Affairs Board

Celebrating 101 Years of Service to our Community

The University of Toronto was established in 1827 by Royal Charter. In 1904, the University hired its first Police Constable who was also responsible for discipline. Over the years, as times have changed, so has the role of the University of Toronto Campus Community Police. Because the University was not originally part of the city service plan, it was responsible for its own policing. Constables were appointed by the Province. Later, city police service was provided through mutual aid agreements. The University campus police special constable service was made responsible to the Toronto Police Services Board through an agreement signed in 1995. Today, we provide special constable services to support the University community and the Toronto Police Service by responding to calls for service and incidents on the campus in a timely and community oriented manner.

Currently providing service to a community of seventy thousand students and more than ten thousand faculty and staff, the University of Toronto Campus Community Police Special Constable Service has three functional groups – St. George (Downtown), Scarborough and Mississauga Campuses. Each is functionally separate but work under a common policy. There are two separate special constable agreements – one with Peel Regional Police Services Board and the other with the Toronto Police Services Board. More than ten thousand students are in residence on the St. George campus and the balance use transit and other means of transportation to attend as day students.

The University of Toronto is the largest university in Canada and the United States (by enrolment) and the most diverse university in the world. Almost every racial, language, ethnic, national, political and religious group is represented. Approximately fifteen thousand new students are admitted to the University every year and a similar number are granted degrees. During the non-academic year, the University is host to students from around the world looking for a Canadian experience.

The university is a peaceful place where issues are explored, debated and at times argued. The freedom to speak, believe and learn is fundamental to the institution. Despite or because of its differences, the University thrives in the world of research and culture. By all of the standards used to assess the safety of a community in Canada, the University of Toronto remains a safe environment. Our campuses are open to the community. They are the source of much of the academic culture available in the cities of Toronto and Mississauga.

It is the role of the special constable service to recognize and anticipate issues and take corrective action. For this reason, each campus service has responsibilities beyond community policing and law enforcement. We provide safety and security plans, systems and services. Our methodology relies heavily on Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED) principles for physical security and the office of the Community Safety Office for social and community development, safety planning and coordination of crisis services.

The result is a level of service sought by many academic and community organizations. It serves our community well.

Appointments

Number of Total Applications (January 1 st -December 31 st)	Number of New Appointments (January 1 st -December 31 st)	Number of Re-Appointments (January 1 st -December 31 st)	Total Number of Special Constables (As of December 31 st)
15	2	13	27

Terminations/ Suspensions/ Resignations and Retirements

Number of Terminations (January 1 st -December 31 st)	Number of Suspensions (January 1 st -December 31 st)	Number of Resignations * (January 1 st -December 31 st)	Number of Retirements (January 1 st -December 31 st)
0	0	3	0

* Includes personnel who transferred to a new position within the Agency not requiring Special Constable Authority or died prior to retirement.

Training

Our training mandate is designed to meet the needs of the University. Training combines directives from the Toronto Police Service, changes in law, court decisions, Federal, and Provincial standards into a comprehensive learning model.

The Service strives to keep current with community policing, public safety and law enforcement trends while recognizing trends in social development and learning from professionals within and outside the University. The training program is developed through consultation with the community, other institutions and case debriefing of situations.

The Service welcomes constructive comment from its clients. Recommendations from all levels of policing contribute to the process of designing and delivering the courses to meet the specific needs of the service and its community. The training curriculum is designed to ensure a balanced mix of mandatory skills training, sensitivity to the University environment and practical field experience. This is accomplished through a combination of on-line and in-class lectures, seminars and participative, in-group discussions to approximate campus policing situations. Campus resources are used whenever possible, but due to the unique style of policing that is required on campus; outside resources are occasionally used.

The nature of the University community requires its special constables to have a high level of understanding of the cultures, beliefs and experiences of people from all over the world. Understanding people and developing empathy for their situations is essential to providing community policing services. There are core learning requirements that lead to understanding diversity in many parts of the training, not just in courses titled as such. The initiatives taken are highlighted in the chart but an explanation is included to provide context.

Diversity and Staff Development

We are accountable to our community and guided by the principles and values of respect for the dignity, privacy, worth and diversity of all persons. The service follows a pro-active community based policing

approach, working in close partnership with the community in the development and implementation of its programs.

The Service embraces diversity and understands that in order to know, appreciate and welcome difference(s) within our community; our members must be trained to a level that reflects the expectations and priorities of the university. To ensure our staff development meets these expectations, seminars and training courses are composed of core elements that ensure an understanding of cultures, lifestyles and perspectives.

Working in partnership with the University community

Through teamwork and open communication, our community continues to provide us with valuable support through training initiatives. Working closely with the Anti-Racism and Cultural Diversity office has led to the development of a two part Anti-Racism training initiative specific to our Service. In addition, First Nations House and the Service came together for a workshop to enhance communication and understanding.

Anti-Racism and Cultural Diversity Office

(Part 1) Group Dynamics and Team Enablement

The focus of the first training module is to examine the notion of excellence in the student experience realm and its impact on group dynamics. The first session is an examination of various ways in which group think can affect individuals and organizations. It develops an understanding of the need to be analytical so that group think can be avoided and situations can be handled in an equitable and responsive fashion. The focus in this session was on the importance of incorporating the feedback of everyone on the team and recognizing value in diversity.

(Part 2) Being Intentional About Diversity: From Indifference to Value

The second session will focus on the ways in which identities are constructed and projected. The session is an examination of the role of experience and education in ameliorating prejudice, discrimination and harassment. This will entail the use of exercises, case studies and short videos.

This training is mandatory for all members of the Campus Community Police, both uniform and support staff.

First Nations House

Our members attended an awareness workshop presented by the staff of the First Nations House. The workshop focused on mutual introductions of staff to members of the service, an overview of the Aboriginal community at the University of Toronto and concluded with an overview of the traditional teachings of the First Nations people.

Recruit Training

The Ontario Association of College and University Security Administrators (OACUSA) Protective Services course dedicates over 90 hours of on-line training to diversity and its issues. The two topics covered are; Issues in Diversity and Principles of Ethical Reasoning.

Issues in Diversity

The training focuses on issues of inequality in various social settings, including but not limited to: race, gender, ethnicity, class and sexual orientation. The subject matter is taught by incorporating social/legal explanations of diversity. At the conclusion of the course, students will have developed a clear understanding of the impacted groups and strategies of community empowerment to help deal with feelings of oppression from figures acting with authority.

Principles of Ethical Reasoning

The training focuses on how members conduct themselves individually, collectively, privately or in public. Discussions about how illegal and unethical acts by officers, as persons acting in positions of authority often have a long legacy. This training gives the student an understanding of critical-thinking and the fundamentals of ethical concepts. The exercises provide a groundwork for the application of ethical decision making to a problem or moral dilemma. At the conclusion of the course students will have examined and demonstrated the ability to apply the ethical decision making approaches to contemporary issues.

International Conference of Gay and Lesbian Criminal Justice Professionals

Two members of the Campus Community Police attended this five day Cultural Diversity and Human Relations Symposium held in Key West Florida. Numerous topics were offered throughout the conference, and our members chose to attend the following seminars; Gay officers: How to thrive and Survive, Ethical Dilemma and Decision making, Dealing with Difficult People and Drug Recognition Expert Overview and Legalities.

The table following details the training provided during 2005 to special constables at the University of Toronto.

* Denotes the course is diversity training

** Denotes that the course has Diversity content

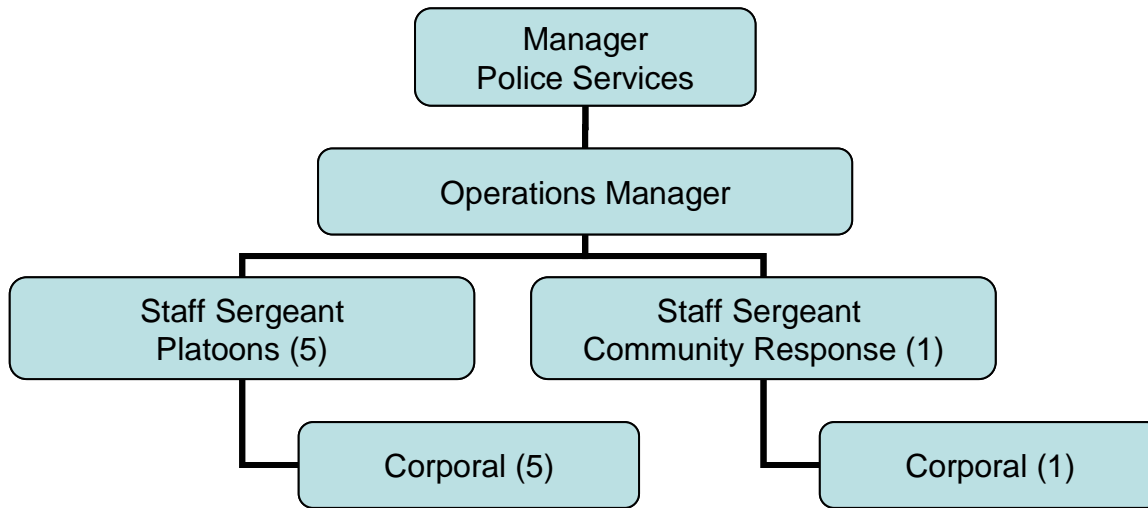
Course/Topic	Delivered by	Duration	No. Trained
Alternate Dispute Resolution	Stitt, Feld Handy Group	32 hours	1
** Assessment and Treatment in Domestic Violence	Addiction Research Foundation	16 hours	2
CPTED Ontario Workshop	CPTED Ontario	8 hours	1
CPIC Query Narrative Course	Ontario Police College	24 hours	1
Communicate with Impact	University of Toronto Staff Development	6 hours	2
** Dealing with Difficult People	Cultural Diversity and Human Relations Symposium	4 hours	1
** Dispute Resolution	University of Toronto Staff Development	16 hours	2
* Diversity Level 2 Clinical Cultural Competence Education	Center for Addiction and Mental Health	7 hours	1
** Domestic Violence Response	Pamela Cross OWJN/METRAC	5 hours	33
Drug Recognition Expert Overview and Legalities	Cultural Diversity and Human Relations Symposium	2 hours	2
ENTERPOL Lotus Notes Conference	Huber and Associates	40 hours	3
Emergency Preparedness Seminar	University of Toronto Manager, Police Services	6 hours	8
** Entry Level Supervisors Course On-Line	Algonquin College/J E Judd and Associates	40 hours	10
Entry Level Supervisors Course On-	Algonquin College/Ed Judd and Associates	16 hours	10

Site			
** Ethical Dilemma and Decision Making	Cultural Diversity and Human Relations Symposium	4 hours	2
Fire Investigation Seminar	Toronto Fire Academy	24 hours	1
First Aid	University of Toronto Campus Community Police Instructor	4 hours	24
** First Aid Instructor Course	Toronto Emergency Medical Service/Heart and Stroke Foundation	40 hours	1
* First Nations Awareness Workshop	University of Toronto First Nations House	3 hours	21
Fraud Conference 2005	Toronto Police Service	40 hours	2
* Gay Officers: How to Thrive and Survive	Cultural Diversity and Human Relations Symposium	1.5 hours	1
** Graffiti Education Seminar	S/Sgt. H. Kuch, Toronto Police Service	1.5 hours	29
* Group Dynamics and Team Enablement	University of Toronto Anti-Racism and Cultural Diversity Office	4 hours	24
* Hate Crimes and Propaganda	Toronto Police Service Hate Crimes Unit	1.5 hours	16
Health and Safety Responsibilities	University of Toronto Staff Development	6 hours	1
Insurance and Risk Management	University of Toronto Insurance and Risk Management	1 hour	15
Making the transition to Management	University of Toronto Staff Development	6 hours	1
Managing the Bomb Threat	Explosive Management Consulting Group	16 hours	2
Managing the Risk	Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police	8 hours	2
** Ontario Women in Law Enforcement Conference	Hosted by the Toronto Police Service and the Ontario Provincial Police	12 hours	2
OACUSA Protective Services On-Site	Centennial College	80 hours	2
** OACUSA Protective Services On-Line	Algonquin College/J E Judd and Associates	240 hours	2
PFPO Fitness Appraiser	Police Fitness Personnel of Ontario	40 hours	1
Police Mountain Bike Program	University of Toronto Staff Instructor	16 hours	4
** Police Service Excellence	Centennial College	8 hours	2
Power Point level 1 Creating a Presentation	University of Toronto Staff Development	6 hours	1
Property and Evidence Management	International Association of Property and Evidence Managers	16 hours	1
Scenes of Crime Officer	York Regional Police Service	80 hours	2
** Sexual Assault/Child Abuse Course	Toronto Police Service	80 hours	1
Spontaneous Knife Defence Instructor Course	PPCT Management Systems	24 hours	1
** Street Gang Awareness	Toronto Police Service	2 hours	7
** Symposium on Suicide	Mount St. Vincent University - Halifax	32 hours	2
The Private Security and Investigative Services Act	Policing and Security Management Services	3 hours	9
** Toronto Police Civilian Supervisor Course	Toronto Police Service	40 hours	1
Understanding University Governance	Secretary of the Governing Council	2 hours	5

** University Management Course	University of Manitoba Centre for Higher Education Research and Development	56 hours	3
** Unmasking Urban Graffiti	Toronto Police Service	4 hours	2
Use of Force	University of Toronto Campus Community Police Instructor	8 hours	27

Supervision

Service is provided on a platoon based system. The platoons are led by Staff Sergeants who are assisted by a corporal. Managers and Staff Sergeants are members of the Professional Managerial Group and corporals are members of OPSEU, the union which represents special constables and communications operators.



Statistical Overview

Incident Types	2002	2003	2004	2005
Break and enter	49	65	51	61
Robbery	5	1	4	4
Theft Over \$5000	31	18	12	15
Theft Under \$5000	358	507	481	409
Theft Bicycles	128	145	168	97
Possess stolen property	2	0	15	1
Disturb Peace	23	5	7	6
Indecent Acts	18	11	5	11
Mischief/Damage	132	88	101	93
Other Offences	44	43	116	40
Arrest Warrants	7	16	9	5
Sexual Assaults	4	2	6	4
Assault	30	23	21	28
Impaired Driving	0	0	0	0
Criminal Harassment	0	5	19	11
Threatening	55	16	21	7
Homophobic/Hate Crimes	4	2	9	5
Homicide	0	0	0	0
Crime Occurrences	890	947	1045	797
Other Activity	2002	2003	2004	2005
Alarms	456	768	855	1644
Fire Alarms	161	314	467	406
Assist other police	53	122	22	66
Assist Community Member	783	928	829	923
Disturbances	121	164	116	92
Demonstrations/Protests	22	23	15	33
Inv. Suspicious Persons	372	404	985	830
Inv. Suspicious Circumstances	210	272	349	510
Trespasser Charged	141	46	101	65
Trespasser Cautioned	109	64	140	81
Medical Assistance	184	135	141	141
Insecure Premises	47	54	68	86
Motor Vehicle Collision	36	33	45	32
Mental Health Act	11	12	9	12
Suicide/Attempt Suicide	4	1	1	4
Sudden Death	2	2	0	0
Fires	12	14	3	15

Reporting Requirement

Enforcement

Authority *	Arrested/ Investigated	Charged (Form 9, P.O.T)	Released No Charges (Unconditionally)	Turned Over to Toronto Police Service
Criminal Code	75	73	2	73
Controlled Drugs and Substance Act	4	4	0	0
Trespass to Property Act	156	65	81	0
Liquor Licence Act	41	39	2	0
Mental Health Act	12	0	1	1

Case Management

With the introduction of an investigative capability within the Community Resource Unit, the Service is better able to respond to the needs of the University community when crimes occur on campus. There are two full-time members assigned to the unit with plans for expansion of responsibility in 2006.

A large part of the case management function requires the service to manage cases once a charge is laid and the matter is before the courts. To ensure we meet the standards expected by the courts, all cases are managed centrally. All crimes reported are investigated in conjunction with Toronto Police Investigators. The data below details the work done by the Community Resource Unit.

Cases		Crime scenes		Managed	
Property Seized	25	SOCO jobs	9	Release at scene	21
Persons Investigated	388	Fingerprints found	6	Release to TPS	26
Arrested Persons	67	Fingerprints identified	1	Caution	42
Vehicle	2	Photo jobs	9	Provincial Offences	75
Other investigations	343	Other evidence	25		
		DNA identified	1		

As science and technology become more common and practical tools for crime solving, practitioners must be prepared to use it to advantage. Four members of the service are qualified as Scenes of Crime Officers (SOCO) who attend crime scenes for the purpose of retrieving forensic evidence (DNA, fingerprints, distinctive fibres, footprints, or tool marks). In addition, one member is also a Senior Forensic analyst qualified to give expert testimony in court. Two additional members will be trained as SOCO in 2006.

Investigation of crime on campus is the responsibility of the Toronto Police Service. In every instance, a SOCO is requested from Toronto Police. If there is no SOCO available or they decline to examine the scene forensically, a member of UTP staff will attend to conduct the examination. In 2005, nine scenes were examined forensically and fingerprints were found at six scenes. Identification was achieved on one fingerprint and one DNA sample taken by Service SOCO examiners.

All scenes were examined where an investigation is necessary for the University's risk management purposes, whether the incident was required to be reported to Toronto Police or not. After Toronto Police conducted an examination, all scenes were photographed if a risk management process was required.

Property

As part of crime scene management, the Community Resource Unit has developed and implemented a Property and Evidence Management system. Facilities have been constructed for the safe storage and proper handling of exhibits and other property connected to an investigation. In addition two members have been certified as a Property and Evidence Managers.

Property is retained for evidence and returned to the owner when no longer required. The service does not deal with found property on campus – that process is managed by Caretaking.

Citizen complaints

Complaints against members, (Special Constables) of the University of Toronto Campus Community Police are based on policies, service, misconduct or allegations of a criminal act.

Members receiving complaints obtain the particulars and notify their supervisor to interview the complainant. The supervisor obtains details of the complaint and asks the complainant to complete a Public Complaint Form or submit a signed document to the manager or to Toronto Police. If the complaint alleges a criminal act by the member then the complainant is immediately referred to the officer in charge of the nearest Toronto Police Service facility.

Complaints not of a criminal nature will be forwarded to Toronto Police Professional Standards Service where the complaint will be classified and assigned an investigator. When a complaint is assigned to the University of Toronto Campus Community Police Service for investigation, the manager will appoint a supervisor or a person acting as a supervisor to conduct the investigation and report the findings in writing. The Manager will review the results and determine whether the complaint is substantiated. If substantiated and disciplinary action is warranted, the provisions of the collective agreement with OPSEU are followed.

There were no complaints in 2005.

Community Safety Office

The Community Safety Office is a first responder to crises and a full time member of the Emergency Response Team, established under the Policy and detailed in the Guide.

Emergency and Crisis Response

The Community Safety Coordinator is a member of the Emergency Response Team and the Co-coordinator of the Crisis Support Team at the University. This role requires that the Community Safety Office be available 24/7, should assistance be required following a crisis on campus.

The number of emergency/crisis response cases the Community Safety Office has been involved in from June 2004-July 2005 is twelve (12). Over the past three years, the number of these cases has tripled.

Critical Incident Response Cases

CSO Year	2002-2003	2003-2004	2004-2005
Cases	4	5	12

Non-Crisis Response

The primary role of the Community Safety Office is to provide an environment that is supportive and offers assistance to individuals/groups who are concerned about their personal safety. The number of cases where an individual's personal safety was compromised and brought to the Community Safety Office (CSO) from July 2004-June 2005 totalled 188. In the last five years the number of personal safety cases has more than doubled. Cases include: assault, criminal harassment/stalking; disruptive behaviour; sexual assaults; sexual harassment; suicide attempts/threats; threatening behaviour, environmental safety concerns, and others.

Community Safety Office Cases:

CSO Year	1999-2000	2000-2001	2001-2002	2002-2003	2003-2004	2004-2005
Total Cases	84	94	114	126	144	188

Over the past five years the number of cases at the Community Safety Office has more than doubled.

Statistical summary

	Total Cases	% Increase	Crisis Response	% Increase	Staff
1999	84	Base	0		1
2000	94	12%	0		1
2001	114	36%	2	Base	2
2002	126	50%	4	100%	2
2003	144	71%	5	150%	2
2004	188	124%	12	500%	2

Recognizing the caseload and community development needs of the Community Safety Office, an additional position will be added in 2006 to meet the demand on all three campuses. The Community Safety Office reports separately to Governing Council.

WALKsafer Student Patrol Service



The University of Toronto WALKsafer Service is designed to provide a safe and reliable on-campus escort to students, staff, faculty and visitors after dark. The primary goal of the WALKsafer Service is to enable people to travel from one campus location to another, with a sense of security and without fear of harassment, intimidation, verbal abuse, or assault. WALKsafer teams patrol campus buildings, check campus emergency phones, report suspicious behaviour to the University police, and check exterior lighting on a regular basis.

The WALKsafer Service employs approximately 15 University of Toronto students as patrollers. Patrollers work in pairs (at least one of whom is a female) and may be identified by University of Toronto photo cards and distinctive jackets worn while on duty. They are in radio contact with the University of Toronto Police. The WALKsafer Service operates from September to the last day of regular classes, five days a week, from 7:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. but service is adjusted to meet demand. At other times, University Police will provide escorts as time and availability permit.

WALKsafer Service	
Walks/Escorts	353
Building Checks	602
Emergency Phone Checks	22

Campus Police Community Safety and Crime Prevention Activity

Alcohol/Drug Safety Day

Key objectives of our action plan relate to raising awareness of the risks of excessive alcohol consumption particularly as alcohol is one of the biggest single causes to drunk driving. Also increasing the knowledge and highlighting the consequences of substance abuse.

Bicycle Anti-Theft Program

The program involves participants signing a form and receiving a decal with a designated I.D. number. The decal is placed on the crossbar of the frame between the seat and the handlebars. The information on the student and their bike is then put into Campus Police's computer system for tracking in case of theft. The decal also allows the University Police to stop bicycles displaying a decal on campus to verify ownership. Initially it acts as a deterrent, but is also aids in the recovery process if it is stolen and recovered.

Business Crime Watch Program

The purpose of the Business Crime Watch is to encourage the free exchange of information and crime prevention techniques between the Campus Police and campus businesses. This will be accomplished by working in partnership with business operators to address these issues. The primary objective is to educate employees to recognize crime risks. The secondary objective is to train employees to accurately report crimes.

Crime Prevention through Environmental Design

- CPTED is a pro-active crime prevention strategy utilized by planners, architects, police services, security professionals and everyday users of space.
- CPTED surmises that the proper design and effective use of the built environment can lead to a reduction in the incidence, fear of crime, and improve the quality of life.
- Emphasis is placed on the physical environment, productive use of space, and behaviour of people to create environments that are absent of environmental cues that cause opportunities for crime to occur.

Lock it or lose it Program

This program encourages campus members to be aware of their personal belongings, and to always secure offices, residence rooms, bikes, etc. when unattended. Campus Patrol staff conduct regular foot patrols on campus looking for insecure premises. If an area is left insecure and unoccupied, a Campus crime prevention bookmark card is left behind as a friendly reminder

First-Year Orientation Program

Campus police provides a presentation to incoming first year students during orientation providing them with crime prevention tips and to acquaint them with programs and service offered by the department. The orientation program is an opportunity for incoming students to learn more about the functions of the department through an up close and personal presentation conducted by an officer of the department

Bicycle and Pedestrian Safety Rodeo

A Bicycle and Pedestrian Safety Rodeo is held at various locations on campus throughout the year. The rodeo features a simulated "neighbourhood" with sidewalks, crosswalks, working traffic signals and railroad crossings. Participants with bicycles will ride through the "neighbourhood" to identify potential safety hazards while improving safe handling techniques. Information on bicycle safety laws, and bicycle safety inspections also are held at the rodeo.

Building Watch Program

Building Watch is a community crime prevention program, organized and operated by concerned residents in a building. The program's objectives are to create an awareness of criminal activities in the area, and to encourage all building users to become more responsible for the overall safety of their neighborhood, their building, and their neighbors.

- We bring together and use all the resources and people available in the community.
- We include crime prevention and personal safety in our program.
- There are general meetings, open to all members, where safety and security questions can be asked and will be answered. Qualified personnel, i.e. police, security personnel, building management, etc., so only correct information are supplied, address these concerns.
- There are floor captain meetings where community resource people, including the police and security personnel, take part.

Personal Safety/self defense instruction

Several self-defense classes are offered to students, staff and faculty members throughout the calendar year. Certified instructors who are also Special Constables with Campus Police teach programs such as R.A.D and Urban Defensive tactics. Classes teach basic self-defense skills but also focus on avoidance and general safety tips.

Safety Awareness Week

Safety Awareness Week is a campus police initiative aimed at promoting safety, security and services to the community. The project consists of a full week of safety booths at selected University locations. A member of the campus police and a representative from WALKsafer Service and the Community Safety Office are on hand to give safety advice and answer all questions. As well, many pamphlets and a new Safety Awareness Guide are handed out for further safety education.

Youth Education and Safety Program (aimed at UTS students)

This program is designed to be interactive and encourage group participation and discussion. The topic areas covered during these training sessions include: youth related crime prevention issues;

community safety issues; healthy lifestyle choices; and choosing smart risks. Specific topics covered include Youth Violence; Racism; and Anti Harassment/Appreciating Diversity, to name a few.

Student Partnership Program

Developed First Nation House, Various student groups, LGBTQ, Portuguese Student Association, UTICA

Engineering & Strategies Practice (ESP), as a client representative

UTPS sponsored two groups of engineering students with the opportunity to solve an engineering design problem (skateboarding). The goal is to possibly use the ideas presented by the students to alleviate our skateboarding issues on campus.

Working Alone Service

The Working Alone Service is initiated and provided by the University Police and is available to all members of the community who work on the campus during the quiet hours of the evening, weekends and statutory holidays. The hours of this service are Monday to Friday 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 am and 24 hours during weekends and statutory holidays.

Community Partnerships and Services

- Battery Booster Assistance Service
- Community charity events
- E-mail Community Alert
- Emergency Contact Service
- Out of the Cold Service
- Student Crime Stoppers
- Youth Assisting Youth Peer Mentoring
- Emergency telephones placed in buildings, elevators, parking lots, along walkways throughout the campus provide a direct line to Campus Police.
- Operation Identification makes engraving tools available to students and staff members so they can mark their personal property with their driver's license numbers.

Disorder Management

Community tolerance of disorder and disorderly behaviour is reflected in the statistics outlining activity around suspicious persons (830 investigations) and suspicious circumstances (510 investigations). On many occasions these circumstances result in enforcement action for trespassing (65 charges, 81 cautions). Increasingly, the behaviour being reported is skateboarding, stunt cycling and "building" (climbing manufactured surfaces such as buildings).

An audit has been conducted of the indoor and outdoor areas on campus where significant damage is being done by skateboarders. Thousands of dollars are being spent to repair and prevent further damage. Efforts will be made to further restrict disorderly behaviour in the next year.

A new activity has been developing on campus in the past three years and that is the climbing of buildings and other manufactured surfaces. Similar to mountain climbing but unique in that the surfaces are often smooth and at oblique angles, challenges include climbing up and rappelling down. With the death of a student at another Ontario University in 2005, campuses have been assessing liabilities resulting from clandestine practices. The University has taken the position that the practice will be discouraged and offenders brought before the appropriate civil or decanal inquiry.

Three instances of building were interrupted:

- Sidney Smith Hall – Building Patrol found person climbing exterior wall
- Medical Sciences Building (1) – 4 males seen propelling down the exterior wall
- Robarts Library -- During the first month of the fall term, 6 males found on roof preparing to hang a banner down the building.

Special Events and VIP Security

The university continues to be a destination of choice for many internationally protected persons and prominent people. The Community Resource Unit/Investigations and Planning section is responsible for planning and co-coordinating special events and V.I.P. visits at the University of Toronto. In 2005 the CRU was involved with a variety of events, including Peace rallies, Governing Council meetings, Public Forums and Student tuition protests.

In addition, security plans were drawn up and implemented for the following:

- Ambassador Paul Cellucci, February 23, 2005.
- Anti war protest, March 19, 2005.
- Pro choice conference Dr. Morgentaler, February 5 & 6, 2005.
- Daniel Pipes, March 29, 2005.
- Alan Dershowitz, March 14, 2005.
- Ambassador Alan Baker, February 28, 2005.
- Israeli Apartheid week, January 31 to February 4, 2005.
- Provincial Health Minister Smitherman, March 11, 2005.
- Stop the Wall Campaign, March 24, 2005.
- World Bank President James Wolfenson, March 23, 2005.
- Coby Brosh, Israeli Consul General, March 29, 2005.
- Norman Finkelstein, March 23, 2005.
- G8 Research Conference, April 8, 2005.
- Aharon Barak, Israeli Supreme Court, June 16 & 17, 2005.

- Militarization Protest, June 29, 2005.
- Ambassador Pak Gil Yon, North Korea, June 2, 2005.
- Sharia Law Conference, August 12, 2005.
- Ward Churchill, September 28, 2005.
- SAC Festival and parade, September 9, 2005.
- Summit on Urban Violence, September 21, 2005.
- Salmon Rushdie, September 28, 2005.
- Swiss Delegation, July 6, 2005.
- Syrian Minister, Bouthayna Shaaban, September 22, 2005.
- Making of the Iraqi Constitution Conference, October 13, 2005.
- Chinese Trade Delegation, October 17, 2005.
- Rt. Hon. Joe Clark, October 28, 2005.
- UN Secretary Louise Freschette, November 8, 2005.
- Dr. Fatima Gocek, December 2, 2005.
- Jack Layton, NDP Leader December 3, 2005.