



Orangeville Police Service

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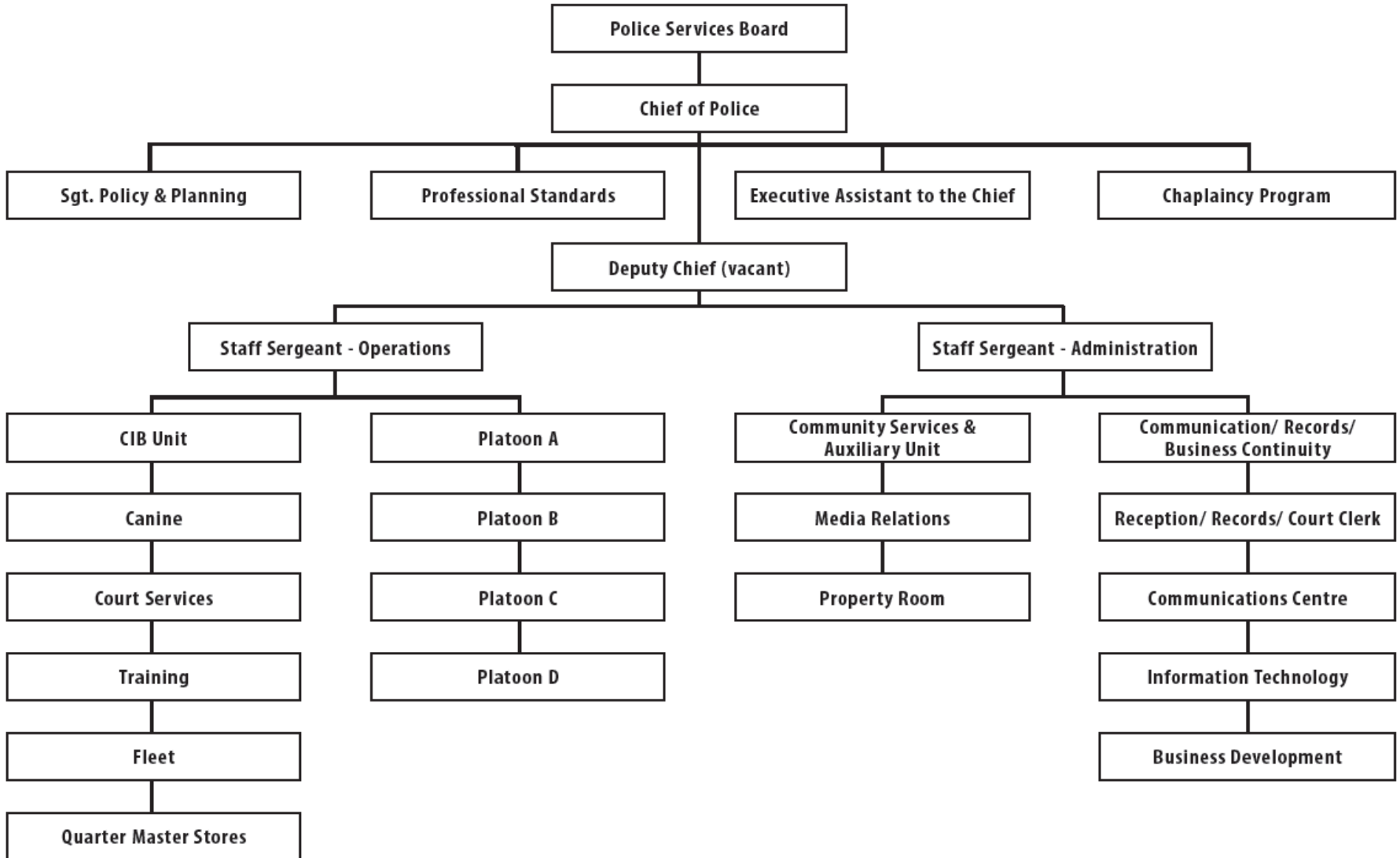
How did we get here?

- In 1864 the Town of Orangeville, then part of the territory of Upper Canada enacted a bylaw that created the police department, which has continually provided service to the municipality for the past 153 years
- Sir Robert Peel, the father of the principles of modern policing developed nine (9) rules in 1829 that established the foundation of our service delivery model.
- 'Police, at all times, should maintain a relationship with the public that gives reality to the historic tradition that the police are the public and the public are the police...'
- Who are we?





Organizational Chart





Service Delivery – Standalone Model

- Based on a workload and needs analysis, our staffing corresponds to occurrence volume:
 - Uniform patrol officers and Sergeant on duty 24 hours per day (6)
 - Criminal Investigation Bureau (CIB) members (2)
 - Communications Sergeant (1)
 - Policy and Planning Sergeant (1)
 - Staff Sergeant (1) 0800-2300 hours daily and on call after hours
 - Chief of Police (1) – always available for consultation/oversight
- 12 officers available for call response during peak times - 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- 6 officers available for call response during slower periods



Service Delivery – Standalone Model

- OPS police headquarters located at 390 C Line, Orangeville provides the following resources dedicated locally:
 - Communications Centre
 - Front Desk/Records Department
 - General patrol officers
 - Criminal Investigations
 - K9 unit
 - Training unit
 - Traffic Reconstruction Services
 - Community Services Officer
 - Supervisory officers





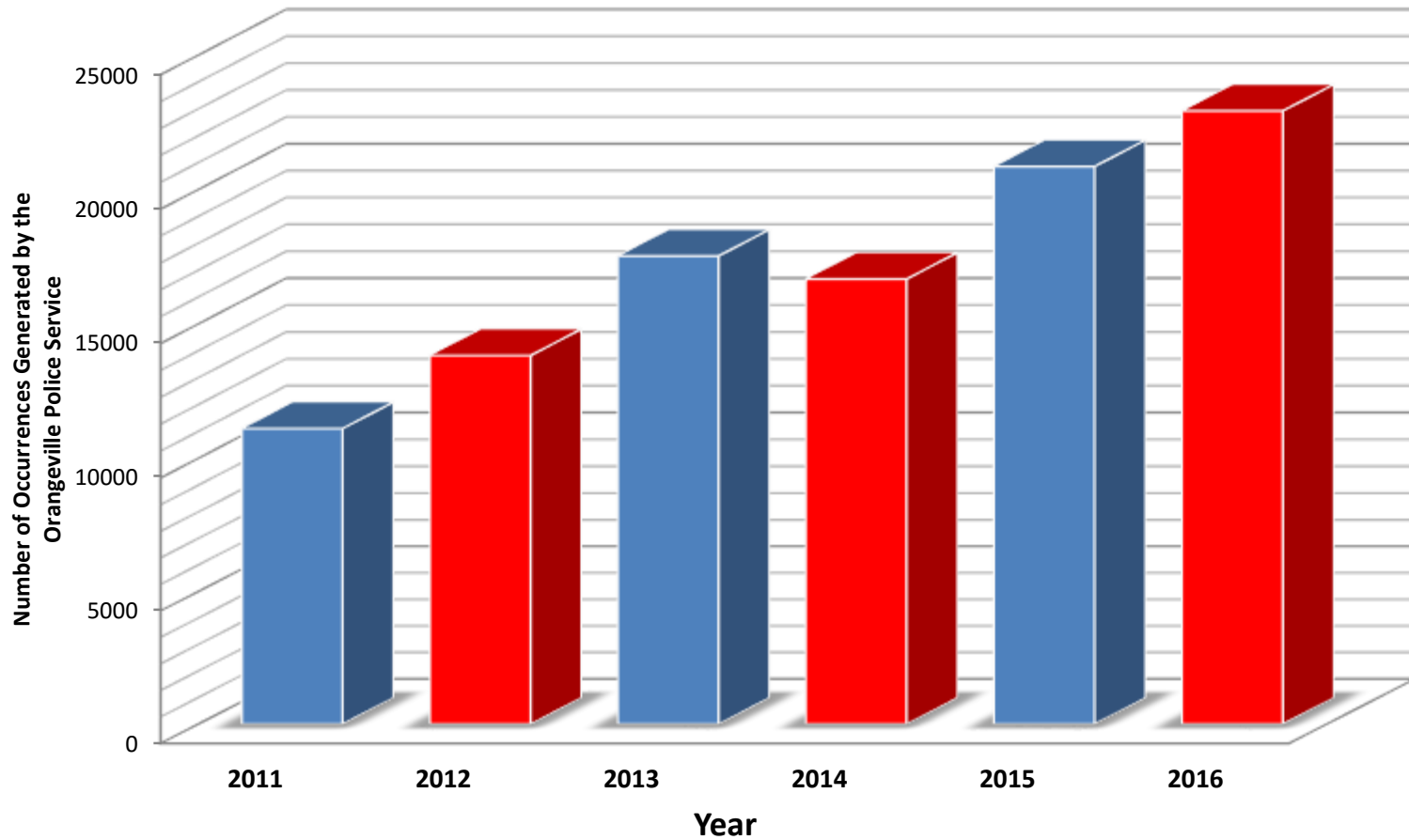
Service Delivery – Standalone Model



- Patrol zones assigned daily
- Directed patrol where identified
- Urban environment allows for immediate response to all high priority incidents
- Continual community input and feedback through downtown beat officer, Community Services officer and Chief of Police



OPS in Numbers - Occurrences





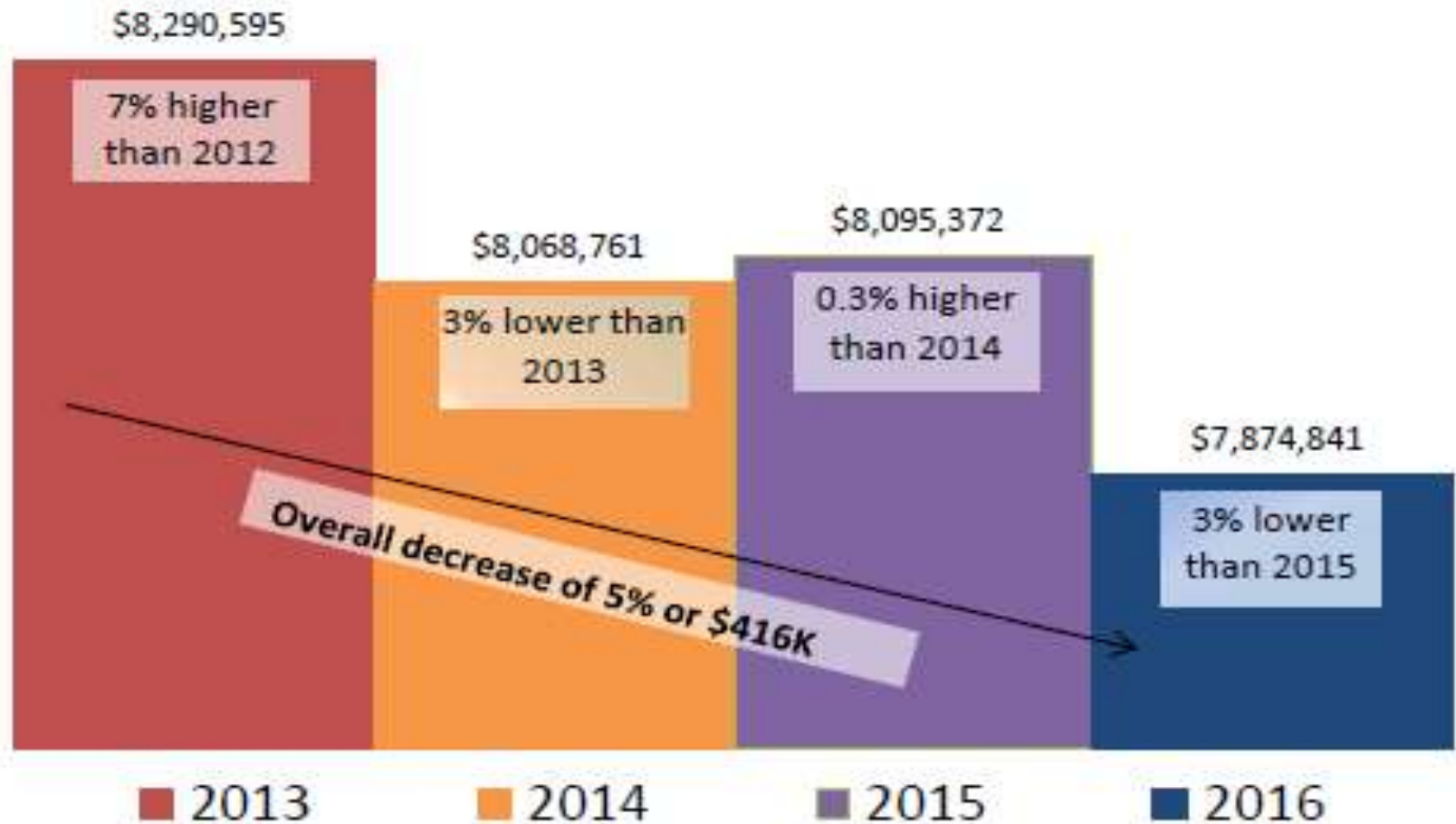
OPS in Numbers

- 60,800 police service hours to Orangeville
- 86% of citizens satisfied with service – feel safe (2015 survey)
- Clearance rates for all offences meet or exceed the national averages





OPS Net Operating Costs Comparison



Note: 2016 Unaudited



OPS in Numbers – Economic Impact

- Severance costs – payout for a minimum of 17 employees and up to 27
- Loss to Orangeville economy as many employees and respective families will have to move to find similar employment. Revenue will not be replaced
- Increased burden on business and taxpayer





Facilities Review



- Meet provincial adequacy standards – audited regularly
- New radio infrastructure 2015
- New phone system 2016
- New security system 2017
- Ongoing maintenance, repairs, electrical, etc.
- Shared resource with Orangeville Hydro – reduces overall costs



Other Financial Considerations



- Staying with OPS means:
 - No one time costs
 - No tax increase
 - Revenue streams both public and private growing
 - No severance or pension divestment costs
 - PSB costs already incorporated into budget
- Opportunities for growth of policing services within the County of Dufferin



Recommendations - Closing

- OPS has a long tradition of service and accountability to the Town of Orangeville
- Budget trends downward with increase in revenues
- Additional growth opportunities available
- Staff committed to the success of the service and community
- Standalone model the choice of every major urban centre in the province
- If you are listening to the people in your community, you will know that the people want the Orangeville Police Service

