



Cops & Kids

2009 Annual Report



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Mission

At ProAction Cops & Kids, we believe that establishing a positive relationship between cops and kids at risk will strengthen our community today and for the future. By funding programs that bring cops and kids together, we help create an environment of mutual understanding and respect.

Who we are

ProAction Cops & Kids works with police services in Toronto, Durham and Hamilton to fund programs that bring police officers and youth together in a positive way and create new, strong friendships. Our programs include sports such as hockey, soccer, football and cricket, as well as arts and music, leadership and mentoring programs.



respect

Message from the President

Like many other charities, ProAction Cops & Kids faced serious challenges this year due to the global economic downturn of 2008-2009. It is because of the very generous contributions and fantastic support of our donors and volunteers that we were able to survive and fulfill all funding requests this year.

ProAction is proud and thankful to have support from two types of volunteers: police officers and the individuals who make up our Board of Directors, chapter councils and committees.

All of our programs are created and driven by police officers. Without police, there simply would be no ProAction. Because of the demands of their job, operating programs solely during on-duty hours is usually not an option for most officers. Many officers use their days off, off-duty time and vacation days to devote to their programs. It is an incredible sacrifice and their commitment to the kids and the community is apparent in everything they do. These are the police that make ProAction into the successful organization that it is.

There are many people working behind the scenes to make sure police have the support and funds necessary to run their programs. These generous volunteers include our national Board of Directors, our council members in Toronto, Durham and Hamilton and the community members sitting on our committees, like our Grants Committees. These folks play an invaluable role in fundraising for the organization and making important decisions regarding programs and operations. Without their contributions and expertise, ProAction would not have the available funds for the worthwhile programs that we have today.

Overall, programs in ProAction's three chapters: Toronto, Durham and Hamilton, went back-to-basics in 2009. While we saw an overall increase in the number of programs funded, there was also a decrease in the dollar amount funded. This showed police applicants returning to simple activities to bond over with youth. For example:

- 32 Division Bicycle Camp where Toronto youth learn bicycle safety and riding tips from officers.
- Beat the Heat: Weekly beach volleyball games and barbecue lunches at Ashbridges Bay, Toronto.
- Cops & Kids Weight Training Program: Weekly weight training program led by officers to promote healthy lifestyles and physical fitness to Toronto youth.
- Uxbridge Youth Baseball: Police coach Durham region youth in baseball practices and games 3-times weekly over the summer.

ProAction chapters in Durham and Hamilton focused on raising funds in 2009 to support future police initiatives and grow the organization. Applications continue to increase and the focus in 2010 and beyond will be to spread awareness in the police services of the funding available to them from ProAction.

Once again, I would like to thank the many people who make ProAction-funded programs possible: our generous donors, the police officers who donate their time and the amazing community members who lend their expertise to help make our organization successful. Thank you and we hope we can count on your continued support.

Sincerely,
Jean Taillon, President



education

Eastside Cooking Corner

Education & Public Safety

No matter your ethnicity, age or background, food is a common denominator we all share. We all need food to survive and thrive. This made Police Constables Amy Handsor and Sharon Myers feel certain that they could connect and build important new relationships with youth by learning to cook with them and sharing meals together each week.

Fifteen youth aged 14-18 from Scarborough took part in the Eastside Cooking Corner program at Maplewood High School alongside the officers and two professional chefs. The teens were split into two groups each week to make learning easier. One group focused on making that evening's meal, while the other made another healthy meal for the youth to enjoy at home later in the week. Each session had a theme such as pizza, pasta, cakes, chicken and more.

Along with learning new recipes and cooking techniques, police and youth worked together to plan the meals and ensure the menus were nutritious and delicious. Once dinner was ready, the entire group sat down together to eat, get to know each other and discuss the real issues facing the youth today.

To cap off the program, the youth were able to invite 2 guests for dinner, along with other special guests from the community, to showcase their new cooking skills. The meal was a great success. As a goodbye gift, Constables Handsor and Myers gave each youth a cookbook containing the recipes they prepared together during the program and ProAction-themed chef hats and aprons.

It was clear from the community dinner that the officers and youth made a strong connection, as they weren't quite ready to say goodbye to each other when the program ended. At the beginning of Eastside Cooking Corner, the youth kept their distance from the officers, but as they came to see the officers as human beings, real friendships began to form and by the final dinner, the kids were hugging the officers and making plans to see them again soon. Constables Handsor and Myers are happy knowing they have had such a positive impact on the youth and are confident that they have created friendships with the kids that will last long after the program concludes.



public safety

- ARTS**
- TORONTO**
- Toronto Opera Program "TOP" – opera
- Shoot Videos, Not Guns – video production
- Recreation 4 Life (Theatre Component) – theatre
- West Side Story – theatre
- Children Overseas Pen-Pal Program – writing
- MUSIC! Not Mischief – guitar
- EDUCATION / PUBLIC SAFETY**
- TORONTO**
- 13 Division Youth Outreach – physical & educational activities
- 53 Division Cops & Kids Paddle & Picnic
- Eastside Cooking Corner
- Junior Officer - Youths (J.O.Y) – role playing, problem solving
- Learn with the Law – educational trips to Ontario Science Centre, etc.
- Project Slam Dunk – mentoring and tutoring
- Summer Food / Summer Fun – cooking
- Toronto Police - Bike Rodeo Program
- TPS-TCDSB Annual International Language Assembly – language and reading comprehension
- YAAACE (Youth Association for Academics, Athletics and Character Education) – basketball and tutoring
- DURHAM**
- DRPS/RA Sennett After-School Mentoring / Activity Program

arts





Durham Wilderness Adventure

Camping & Canoeing

When Police Constable Brandon Stanway created the Durham Wilderness Adventure, his goal was to promote a positive relationship between Durham police officers and vulnerable youth through a camping and canoeing trip to Algonquin Park. The program was incredibly successful and meaningful to all those involved.

From the police officers, the youth learned to canoe and portage, as well as orienteering and wilderness survival techniques over the four day trip. The youth came from various backgrounds and were referred to the program by several sources such as homeless shelters, Children's Aid Society, probation officers and other officers who had deemed the kids as at-risk.

During a conversation around the campfire, the youth revealed previous interactions they had had with officers and how those situations shaped their perception of police – and how the trip had changed their opinions in a positive way for the future. The group shared very personal stories and over the course of the trip started referring to themselves as a family. Const. Stanway and the officers involved in the program are extremely proud of their program and the strong bridges that they were able to build between themselves and youth.



CAMPING & CANOEING

TORONTO

- Camp Widjiitiwin
- Police Pals Summer Youth Camp
- SMILE Camp
- T.R.O.O.P

DURHAM

- Brock High School Grade 9 Orientation Camp
- Durham Wilderness Adventure
- Saturn Camp (G.L. Roberts C.V.I)

HAMILTON

- Living Rock / H.P.S. Algonquin Canoe Trip

CELEBRATIONS

TORONTO

- 14 Division Family and Community Fun Day
- 31 Division Open House & Community Barbecue
- 41 Division Kids and Cops Picnic
- 41 Division Open House BBQ
- 42 Division Annual Community Police Picnic
- 43 CPLC Community Picnic and Open House
- 52 Kids Police Posse Day – awards ceremony
- Empowered Student Partnerships Year End Celebration
- trip to Marine Unit and Toronto Island
- Unity in our Community Walk

camping and canoeing celebrations

Lumber Jills

Leadership & Community Service

Some professions are so heavily dominated by one sex that the other sex rarely considers it to be an option for them. This is often true about policing and almost always true of the logging industry. Police Constables, Tania Kummer and Sarah Bernhardt, of 32 Division realized this and set out to prove to a group of young women that they are just as capable as men to do these types of jobs. The constables felt the activities of the weekend trip would teach important and inspiring lessons and that the experience could open the girls' eyes to a new world of career opportunities – from policing to logging to anything else that truly interested them.

Many of the girls who went on the trip live in a particular Toronto Housing Community in the Lawrence Heights area that has seen several devastating acts of violence over the past year. The girls appreciated the chance to get away from their community for a weekend and experience nature, fun new sports and new friends.

Throughout the weekend, the girls participated in various logger sports and games. The activities were designed to sharpen their leadership and teamwork skills. The girls learned to axe throw and bow saw. Along with the officers, the girls went on nature walks where they learned to climb trees like the pros, cross rope bridges high in the tree tops and

identify animal footprints. They learned valuable outdoor navigation and compass skills and the girls also had the opportunity to learn from professional arborists on the pruning and care of trees and other plant life.

At first the girls were shy, reserved and hesitant to interact with the officers. By the end of the weekend, the girls' attitudes towards the officers changed completely. The girls were surprised at how friendly and approachable Constables Kummer and Bernhardt were and began to see them as real people.

The officers hope the girls came away from the weekend with a new image of police officers as friends and allies, rather than enemies. Constables Kummer and Bernhardt also hope that the girls now realize that they have more career choices and that they will be open to ideas that they may have dismissed as a male-only profession before. Most importantly, the officers hope they were able to boost the girls' self confidence levels and give them a new sense of pride in their abilities and themselves.

LEADERSHIP/COMMUNITY SERVICE

TORONTO

Graffiti Eradication

Race for Race – diversity awareness

Toronto Police-Student Peacemaker Program

– gang and violence discussion group

Westview Centennial Secondary School Christmas

Breakfast 2009

Lumber Jill Weekend



leadership community service





Sports and Recreation

SPORTS & RECREATION

TORONTO

- 14 Division Soccer Tournament
- 2009 53 Division CRU Anti-Violence And Anti-Gang Soccer Tournament
- 2009 53 Division CRU Anti-Violence/Anti-Gang Basketball
- 32 Division Bicycle Camp
- 32 Division CPLC - Youth Outreach Day – various sports
- 32 Division Soccer Clinic and Mentoring Session
- 3rd Annual Shoot Hoops Not Guns – basketball
- 41 Division Family Skate
- 42 Division Ball Hockey
- 43 Division Family Skate Day
- 52 Division Kids Police Posse 09/10 – various sports
- 52 Division Youth Outreach Walk & Game – Toronto Blue Jays game
- 55 Division ProAction Basketball Tournament
- Beat the Heat - Summer Athletics (4th Annual) – beach volleyball
- C.W. Jeffreys C.I. -Toronto Police Service Basketball Game
- Cops & Kids Weight Training Program
- Cops and Kids Sharing the Ball – basketball
- Eastview Basketball Association (E.B.A)
- Gallop to Greatness – horseback-riding
- George Harvey Collegiate & 12 Division Hockey Program
- Jarvis C.I. Rugby Football Club
- Kicks for Kids Soccer Camp 2009
- Kids, Cops and Canadian Tire Fishing Days
- No. 55 Division ProAction Hit the Slopes – skiing, tobogganing
- ProAction After School Program at D.A. Morrison – various sports
- ProAction Cup – hockey
- ProAction Hockey League
- Recreation 4 Life (Sports Component) – various sports
- Ski Hill Blues – skiing
- Slopitch Game 54 Division “C” Platoon vs. East York Collegiate Institute – baseball
- Toronto Five-O Basketball - 15 year olds
- Toronto Five-O Basketball - 16 year olds
- Toronto Oxmen ATOM Football League
- Toronto Oxmen Pee Wee Football
- Toronto Police Children’s Playground Games – various sports
- Toronto Police South and West Asian Youth Basketball Tournament

DURHAM

- 19 Division - Zoo Day
- Chiefs Invitational Basketball Tournament
- Community Development League
- School Sports Challenge – various sports
- Uxbridge Youth Baseball

HAMILTON

- Delta Highschool Football
- The Journey 2009

53 Division CRU Anti-violence Anti-gang Programs: Basketball and Soccer Tournaments

Sports & Recreation

53 Division’s Community Response Unit in mid-town Toronto was active in 2009 by putting together soccer and basketball tournaments, promoting an anti-violence, anti-gang message.

The youth, mainly boys, range in age from 5-14 years old and come from Scarborough and the Thorncliffe Park and Flemingdon Park neighbourhoods. Approximately 35-50 kids participated in each program.

Both on and off-duty police officers are involved with the programs with 7 attending each session of the basketball program and 13 attending the soccer tournament.

Basketball

Const. Joseph Ho put together the basketball program and tournament. His goal was to promote fair play, sportsmanship and leadership skills in the youth while developing positive relationships between the officers and the kids.

Officers coached the youth teams twice a month from March 1st to the end of May. A season-ending tournament capped off the program and the youth received trophies and prizes to commemorate the experience and celebrate the improvements in their basketball and team work skills.

Const. Ho reported that at the end of the program, the youth felt comfortable talking to officers and now thought of them as friends and allies. The youth particularly enjoyed the tournament at the end of the program as they felt proud of the trophies they received in recognition of their achievements in the program.

Soccer

Const. Abdul Coovadia led the soccer tournament and strove to ensure that at the end of the day, the youth sharpened their sportsmanship and leadership skills and better understood the concept of fair play.

Fifty-three kids attended the one-day program. The younger kids took part in skills development drills, led by officers, while the older kids were coached by the officers and played a tournament. Trophies were awarded to the winning team and the youth who best showed their leadership and sportsmanship qualities.

The event was considered a success with many community parents requesting the tournament be held more frequently than once a year. After the day, Const. Coovadia felt that the youth responded much more positively to the officers and would feel more comfortable and confident asking a police officer for help should they need it someday.





Jim Sneep Award

Recognizing the officer who showed the most remarkable level of commitment to ProAction-funded police-youth programs in 2009

PC Dale Corra and PC Mike Moffatt

Youth programming in downtown Toronto's 52 Division is spearheaded by the team of Police Constables Dale Corra and Mike Moffat and include such programs as Junior Officer Youth (JOY), Children Overseas Pen-pals and 52 Division Police Posse. Running these programs is a remarkable commitment and both officers have spent countless on and off-duty hours planning and executing their programs. Both officers have worked very hard to ensure that their programs are successful in strengthening relations between police, youth and the larger community in 52 Division. They have been role models and constant positive fixtures in the lives of many youth in 52 Division.



Jack Sinclair Award

Recognizing the officer who created the most innovative police-youth program funded by ProAction in 2009

PC Peter Rampat

Police Constable Peter Rampat created a program that serves as a vehicle for police and youth to interact in a one-on-one setting and bond over a shared interest: martial arts. The Scarborough program gives youth the opportunity to learn martial arts techniques, which they may never get the chance otherwise because of their socio-economic backgrounds. Const. Rampat is a skilled instructor and the kids are able to learn the techniques from a pro. Practicing the martial arts has also improved the self-confidence of the youth and Const. Rampat has seen significant progress in their attitudes. This initiative and effort by Const. Rampat in his Martial Arts Club has provided a positive and valuable experience for all the police and youth involved.

Youth Leadership Award

Recognizing youth who have demonstrated the highest level of leadership potential in a ProAction-funded police-youth program in 2009

Kamba Taban

Kamba Taban has participated in the ProAction Hockey League since it started in October of 2009. Kamba lives in one of Toronto's priority neighborhoods riddled with guns, gangs and extreme violence. Unfortunately, for many of the kids living in these areas, it is easy to get on a path that leads to crime. Programs like the ProAction Hockey League, gives these kids somewhere safe to spend time after school, on the weekend and in the summer where he can learn from positive role models like Police Constable Tim Broadhagen and the other officers involved with the program.

Kamba arrived the first day of practice and embraced the program wholeheartedly. He enthusiastically participated in every aspect of the program. He spent two hours every Sunday morning refereeing. He began to mentor other kids in the program on his own. His passion for hockey and his enthusiasm for the program allowed him to become a positive influence in his community. Kamba is just beginning to realize his potential to help others and he is becoming a great leader. As part of this award, Kamba will attend Olympia Sports Camp's Leadership and Life Management Program to further develop his leadership skills.



ProAction Youth Award

Recognizing the youth who have demonstrated the highest levels of personal growth causing them to stand out as the young people who have benefitted the most from a ProAction-funded police-youth program in 2009

Youth Under 15 – Marlon Agard

Marlon Agard has participated in many 52 Division programs since 2007. Despite his young age, Marlon has already had a tough life, especially following the death of his father who was gunned down several years ago. Marlon came into the 52 Division programs shortly after the death of his dad and, like many kids that police come in contact with, was suspicious of officers and other authority figures. After spending time with the officers and other youth, Marlon slowly began to take positive steps in improving of his attitude and behavior. He contributes positively to the group and has become a great leader for his peers.

Youth 15-18 – Lenore Jackson

Lenore Jackson joined the Toronto Oxmen Pee Wee Football program for fun and a good workout. Despite being the only girl on a boys' team, she earned the respect of her teammates, made new friends and fell in love with football – a game she enjoyed whether they were winning or losing. Lenore began to set goals for her future and learned to always be kind to her opponent, but most importantly she began to respect herself. Lenore now knows that through hard work and dedication that she can achieve anything. She has gained a lot from the coaches' inspirational pep talks. Though Lenore became homeless half way through the season, she faithfully continued to attend practice and became an integral part of the program. The program has really changed who Lenore is, making her into a success that she never thought possible.



John Bitove Sr. Award

Recognizes the corporation or foundation that stands out for its level of leadership in supporting ProAction Cops & Kids via financial contributions or in-kind donations

Rothmans, Benson & Hedges Inc.

Rothmans, Benson & Hedges Inc. has been a strong supporter of ProAction Cops & Kids for many years, having consistently donated more than \$60,000 annually since 2004. President and CEO, John Barnett, has been a director since 1998 and has shared ProAction's mission and values throughout his company, with many employees involved in ProAction events and supporting on a personal level.

Awards from left:

- Marlon Agard, winner of the ProAction Youth Award for youth under 15.
- Jim Sneep Award winners, Sgt. Dale Corra and Const. Mike Moffat with Deputy Chief Peter Sloly
- Const. Peter Rampat, 2009 recipient of the Jack Sinclair Award, with Deputy Chief Peter Sloly
- Constables David Crampton and Tim Broadhagen with Kamba Taban, recipient of the ProAction Youth Leadership Award
- Const. Darren Arsenault and Deputy Chief Peter Sloly with Lenore Jackson winner of the ProAction Youth Award for youth 15-18

awards

13th Annual ProAction Cops & Kids Golf Tournament

Presented by Mandrake



ProAction celebrated 13 years of impeccable golf at Coppinwood Golf Club in Uxbridge. Guests enjoyed another beautiful, sunny day on the course and had the chance to beat Chief Blair on Hole #7. Despite losing to the vast majority of the golfers, Chief Blair was still kind enough to pose for pictures with every guest. A fantastic post-golf program followed the game and included a moving speech by Toronto Oxmen coaches Constables Darren Arsenault and Nick Skvortsov. Their program was "auctioned" off afterwards and ProAction guests pledged over \$9500 for new equipment, travel and snacks for the team.

A big thank you goes out to all the sponsors who made the day a roaring success. The 2009 tournament netted over \$140,000 for Toronto police programs for youth.

"I travelled with some of the kids in the program for an out-of-town tournament. Although only two of the kids competed, the other kids attended to support them and to help me with taking pictures and coordinating the warm-ups. This was the day that I realized I was more than just a Judo Coach for these kids, but also a coach in life."

Police Constable Peter Rampat, Toronto Police Service
– Martial Arts Club

ProAction Presents Events Series 2009

Presented by The Bitove Foundation, Grocery Gateway, Longo's Bros. Fruit Markets, Rothmans Benson & Hedges, Inc. and Wayne Gretzky's Restaurant

The ProAction Presents Events Series left guests eager for more this year with two stellar events featuring Elton John, Billy Joel and Bryan Colangelo, Toronto Raptors President and General Manager.

At the Elton and Billy event, the party started with a fantastic dinner at Joe Badali's. Guests had a great time dressing up in the Elton John-themed sunglasses and hats provided. Later, glow sticks waved as ProAction guests rocked out to Elton and Billy, a truly once-in-a-lifetime show that our guests will never forget. Thanks to Turtle Island Recycling for hosting the evening. This event netted over \$10,000 to fund programs that bring cops and kids together under positive circumstances.

ProAction guests got a backstage peek at Canada's only NBA franchise at the ProAction Presents Bryan Colangelo event at the Hot Stove Lounge in the Air Canada Centre. Bryan talked about the challenges of running a basketball team in a hockey-crazed city and his strategies to make the Toronto Raptors as multi-cultural as the city itself. Following the meet and greet with Bryan, ProAction guests watched the Raptors beat the Indiana Pacers from luxurious private boxes at the ACC. This event netted over \$28,000, which will help ProAction fund many Toronto police programs for youth. Thanks to Karrys Bros., Limited for hosting the event.



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Hamilton Elite Police Training Day

ProAction donors and guests from Hamilton spent a day in May training like Hamilton's toughest police officers at the Emergency Response Unit. The highlight of the day was repelling from the ceiling of Copps Coliseum. Guests also got to view the Emergency Response Unit's weapons arsenal, practice on the gun range and visit the Marine Unit. This event netted \$6000 for Hamilton police-youth programs.

"This program helped change the attitude of one young man, who decided to give up his membership in a gang."

Police Constables Martin Fleming and Marc Desjardins, Toronto Police Service
– Recreation for Life – Theatre

"Thanks to ProAction, the kids in the R.A. Sennett After-Hours Program were able to experience things that they would have never experienced otherwise. An example of this is the first time they ate at a real restaurant. 90 % of the kids had never eaten in a restaurant. It was an incredible experience for them and for the officers."

Police Constable Dawna Murray, Durham Regional Police
– R.A. Sennett After-Hours Program

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“I have learned with this program that police can take a more active role in the development of our communities’ future and youth. Through this program, I was amazed at how these simple events – hockey, movies, dinners out – were first for many of the kids in the program.”

Police Constable Ryan Mintz, Durham Regional Police
- R.A. Sennett After-Hours Program

a big thank you!

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Financial Report

MESSAGE FROM THE TREASURER

I am pleased to report on the 2009 results of ProAction.

With the economic slowdown of 2008 and 2009, many charitable organizations reported declines in charitable giving. ProAction's experience was no exception to this, resulting in a decline in donation revenues compared to 2008. This decline was moderated by a strong effort on the part of our Appeal committee - as a result of their commitment, Special Events revenue declined marginally in what was a very difficult year for charitable organizations in Canada.

Declines in revenues were offset by reductions in police program expenses and management and administrative support expenses.

During 2009, an Investment Committee was formed during the year to provide guidance to the Board of ProAction with respect to the management of ProAction's investment portfolio. For fiscal 2009, income and gains in the investment portfolio substantially offset the losses experienced with the market sell-off of late 2008.

Overall for the year ending December 31, 2009, ProAction experienced modest growth of its fund balances, and remains in a very strong position to deliver funding to programs that bring cops and kids together.

I would like to thank the staff of ProAction, as well my fellow Board and Committee members for their diligent efforts during the past year and continued commitment to this organization, and its mission.

Sincerely,
Robert Hickey, Treasurer

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES

Year ended December 31, 2009

	2009	2008
REVENUE		
Donations and net special fundraising projects	465,457	795,849
Investment income	157,549	(160,249)
Other income	73	93
	623,079	635,693
EXPENSES		
Project expenditures to develop police-community relations	281,440	415,457
Public awareness	9,969	3,120
Management and administrative support	158,079	184,659
Professional services	10,899	13,706
	460,387	616,942
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENSES FOR THE YEAR		
Fund balances, beginning of the year	1,206,614	1,187,863
Adoption of new accounting policy	0	60,686
Fund balances, end of year	1,369,306	1,206,614

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

At December 31, 2009

	2009	2008
ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	306,919	343,910
Donations and other receivables	60,027	30,721
Prepaid expenses	5,513	4,326
Investments	1,016,022	836,029
Capital assets	2,548	8,112
	1,391,029	1,223,098
LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable & accrued liabilities	20,723	16,484
Deferred Revenue	1,000	0
	21,723	16,484
	1,388,856	1,206,614
FUND BALANCES		
Unrestricted	247,170	242,027
Internally Restricted	1,122,136	964,587
	1,369,306	1,206,614
	1,391,029	1,223,098

Audited statements, including an auditors' report by Deloitte & Touche LLP, Chartered Accountants, are available on request from the office of ProAction Cops & Kids

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