



# TRANSIT POLICE

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## PART A: COMPREHENSIVE POLICING

### High Visibility Policing (All Transit Modes)

High Visibility Policing Initiatives are part of the Transit Police's comprehensive policing strategy and assist Transit Police in addressing both real and perceived concerns relating to safety and security on the transit system and surrounding neighbourhoods. This highly visible and proactive approach not only enhances communication with transit passengers, but enhances education and prevention relating to fare compliance and security measures. For January to October 2009, Transit Police conducted 1,512 High Visibility Policing Initiatives and checked over 374,421 passengers.

Transit Police Other Indicators	October 2009	2009 YTD
# of High Visibility Initiatives	238	1,512
# of Initiatives Involving STAs	141	878
Persons Checked	50, 187	374,421+
VTs Issued	1,002	11,457
Warrant Arrests	16	109
On-view Arrests	21	150
# Actual Hours	161	1,092
# Member Hours	403	3,971

*\*Data re: "# of Persons Checked", "Warrant Arrests" & "On-view Arrests" incomplete for January 2009; Audit of YTD data may affect previously reported statistics.*

The October total arrest count was 42% above the 2009 monthly average. The overall fare non-compliance rate was 3.6%, a slight decrease from 3.8% in September. However, there remains significant rate variation amongst Stations, and targeted enforcement is occurring for locations with higher non-compliance.

**Canada Line** – In October, there were 106 high visibility initiatives conducted on the Canada Line, and the non-compliance rate was 1.5%, a rise from the 0.9% rate in September.

## Intelligence Led

**Interpol** – A recent upgrade to CPIC now allows CPIC users, including Transit Police, to access records in real time from the INTERPOL data banks located in Lyon, France -- to which 187 countries contribute. This upgrade allows direct access to information on thousands of persons of international interest and to millions of records pertaining to lost or stolen travel documents. This direct access will assist Canadian law enforcement on transnational crimes (e.g., drugs, organized crime, identity theft, financial & high tech crimes, fugitives, terrorism and human trafficking). The direct access will help speed up investigations, improve officer safety, enhance Canada's border supervision, and strengthen the mandate of every police force across the country whose goal is to foster safer homes and communities. This direct access is particularly timely given the 2010 Winter Games.

**STAR** – In preparation for the opening of the Canada Line, the new Station Targeted Area Response Team (STAR) canvassed the major malls and businesses along the Canada Line corridor, to inform the business community that the STAR team (Transit Police and Richmond RCMP) exists and to enquire about current safety/crime problems and any concerns as ridership of the Canada Line increases. In mid November, STAR began follow up visits to these same locations to gather information on any impact or concerns following three months of Canada Line operation. Initial feedback is that there are no major problems, and while the River Rock Casino indicated that the visitors increased near the opening, they have not had an increase in problems. When the Canada Line first opened, there were increased incidents at the Vancouver International Airport (YVR) arising from homeless persons travelling on the train to the airport. However, STAR, the RCMP at YVR, and YVR security personnel worked collaboratively to monitor and address this situation and frequency of incidents has decreased.

STAR continues to develop and strengthen its relationships with Vancouver Police, Richmond RCMP uniform patrol and the various agencies along the Canada Line corridor. Intelligence sharing, problem solving and joint operations have increased as Jurisdictional Police become familiar with the STAR team and mandate. STAR attends the weekly crime data meetings for Vancouver Police - District Four. Recently there was good collaboration on investigation of purse snatching robberies occurring along the Canada Line corridor. STAR team officers have deployed in uniform, on bicycles and in plain clothes, as appropriate to the situation.

**Transit Police Anti-Graffiti Initiatives** – Transit Police has a Transit Police Sergeant responsible for anti-graffiti strategies. This Sergeant is known for her expertise in this area. She recently presented at the 5<sup>th</sup> Annual "TAGS – The Anti-Graffiti Symposium", which was hosted by the City of Esquimalt and Victoria Police Department. This symposium involved international presenters and Transit Police was honoured to be part of the conference program.

As part of the Transit Anti-Graffiti Strategy (TAGS) and in preparation for the 2010 Winter Games, the Transit Police Sergeant has given presentations to SkyTrain Attendants on the anti-graffiti strategy of: OBSERVE IT! REPORT IT! REMOVE IT! The TransLink family is working

together towards the aim of a graffiti free transit system. As graffiti prevention is very much intelligence driven, the reporting of graffiti activity is extremely valuable to police. Transit Police is planning to deliver more transit employee education on graffiti, emphasizing the importance of reporting it and removing it as quickly as possible.

The Transit Police Sergeant is actively involved in the Lower Mainland Police Anti-Graffiti Network which focuses on graffiti initiatives, investigations, and intelligence sharing. Transit Police has collaborated with Canadian National Police, Vancouver Police and North Vancouver RCMP on conducting interviews of active graffiti taggers who have targeted transit.

## Partnerships, Outreach and Community Safety

**Student Safety and Security Presentations** – In November, a Transit Police Officer assigned to transit bus system (Transit Center Liaison Officer) met with a group of thirty high school students participating in an orientation day held by Coast Mountain Bus Company at the Vancouver Transit Center. The Officer discussed issues concerning personal safety and assault prevention. In September, the TCLO - Acting Sergeant gave an orientation about safety and security on SkyTrain and buses to twenty five Kwantlen College students with various types of cognitive and/or learning disabilities. Positive feedback was received regarding both presentations.

**“Truth About Gangs” Presentations** – Through the ODD Squad Society, and in partnership with two Vancouver Police Officers, the Transit Police Intel Officer is part of a team who monitor youth drawn into criminal activity and the gang lifestyle and who work proactively to prevent this from happening. This dedicated group of police officers provides multi-media presentations on recruitment of youth for gang criminal activity. The main topics covered are gangs, youth violence, drugs, internet, street racing, and warning signs for vulnerable gang recruits. Parents are offered strategies to help them ensure their children are involved in positive, healthy and productive community activities. Recently, the Transit Police Officer gave four “Truth About Gangs” presentations in lower mainland schools.

**BC Hydro Employee Presentations** – Two Transit Police Sergeants delivered six presentations on transit safety to the BC Hydro employees at their Burnaby and Vancouver offices. BC Hydro had requested Transit Police assistance in providing personal safety training for employees who use TransLink services. These presentations were part of the annual employee safety training, and focused on safety features and tips on transit and women’s safety, and general orientation to Transit Police. The presentations were very well received.

## Incidents – Bus

1. **Sexual Assault** - The victim was sexually assaulted on board a crowded transit bus, as the suspect repeatedly made contact with the victim’s body as she was seated. The victim reported this to the bus driver, who in turn contacted Coast Mountain Bus Company - Transit Security and the Transit Police. The suspect disembarked the bus at Bridgeport Station and was arrested by two Transit Police Officers who were awaiting the arrival of the bus. The suspect was charged with Sexual Assault and appears in court in December. [GV09-12178]
2. **Missing Female** - The Transit Police received a call of a missing autistic female who had been located on a Community Bus at the Scott Road Bus Loop. Transit Police attended

the Bus Loop and spoke with the bus driver, who advised that she had kept the female on the bus because she was obviously lost. As the autistic female spoke only Mandarin, the Transit Police located a SkyTrain Supervisor fluent in Mandarin who could assist. The Transit Police located the missing female's father at a nearby Recreation Center, and reunited the missing female with her father at scene. [GV09-11686]

## Incidents – Canada Line

3. **Assisting Public** - While checking fares on board Canada Line trains, Transit Police came upon a 96 year-old male who appeared slightly disoriented. The male told the Transit Police that he was heading to the airport; however, the train he was on board was heading in the opposite direction. The Transit Police escorted the male to the airport and assisted him to the United Airlines counter where he was confirmed as a passenger. [GV09-11469]
4. **Robbery** - Transit Police assisted the Vancouver Police with a robbery file (09-203474) with one suspect carrying a Taser. Transit Police located the suspect at Waterfront Canada Line Station and then arrested the suspect and seized the Taser. Burnaby RCMP had also reported two similar robberies with a Taser in recent days and the information was passed along to them. Vancouver Police took custody of the suspect and assumed responsibility for the investigation. [GV09-13135]
5. **Emotionally Disturbed Youth** - Transit Police were on mobile patrol in the vicinity of Cambie St. and W. 28th Ave in Vancouver (Canada Line corridor) when they heard a commotion behind a house. They attended in the alleyway behind and found staff from Children's Hospital trying to deal with young person who was supposed to return to the hospital, as a physician had certified the young person under the Mental Health Act. Vancouver Police (VPD) had already been called and a plain clothes VPD unit arrived at the scene. Transit Police stayed on scene to provide a uniform presence until an ambulance arrived to transport the young person back to Children's Hospital. [GV09-13270]

## Incidents – Expo/Millennium Lines

6. **Warrant Arrest** - The Transit Police were on the westbound platform at Rupert SkyTrain Station and when they attempted to board the lead vehicle, a male passenger suddenly jumped from his seat. The male was carrying a Save-on-Foods basket full of meat and attempted to flee from the Transit Police. The male was subsequently detained for investigation of Possession of Stolen Property. Subsequent checks revealed that the male had multiple Warrants for Theft and he was then arrested by Transit Police. [GV09-11640]
7. **Break & Enter Instruments & Drugs** - A SkyTrain Attendant watched a known offender shove a wooden stir-stick down into a payphone at Burrard SkyTrain Station. The Attendant contacted Transit Police. Transit Police successfully located the offender at Stadium SkyTrain Station and arrested him for Possession of Break and Enter Instruments and Possession of a Controlled Substance (CDSA). [GV09-10199]
8. **Property Damage** - Two suspects exited a westbound train at Sapperton SkyTrain Station. One of the suspects pulled out a long metal sword from the front of his pants and smashed one of the large windows at the Station. The two suspects then used their

hands to finish smashing the window. A SkyTrain Attendant observed the incident as it unfolded and reported it to Transit Police via the SkyTrain Control Centre. The suspects boarded a westbound train and headed to Lougheed SkyTrain Station, where they were arrested by Transit Police. The suspects were charged with Mischief (approximately \$1,000 damage) to Sapperton Station. [GV09-10697]

## Incidents – Safer Communities

9. **Warrant Arrest, Weapon and Drug Possession** – The Transit Police Intel Officer was aware that there was an outstanding arrest warrant issued for an offender (known gang associate) for failure to comply with probation conditions. Through intelligence received, the Officer was able to locate the wanted person. He notified the Integrated Gang Task Force and the offender was subsequently arrested. This offender was with two other males at the time of the arrest, and the search incidental to arrest found the offender in possession of a replica handgun, and another male was in possession of a pound of opium. [GV09-13230]
10. **Theft & Breach of Probation** - Transit Police checked a male sleeping on a sidewalk near the Patterson SkyTrain Station. Upon approaching the male, the Transit Police noticed a screw driver and a vehicle glove box under his leg. Subsequent investigation determined that the glove box had been removed from a vehicle nearby that had been broken into. The male was arrested for Possession of Stolen Property and Breach of Probation. [GV09-11539]
11. **Stolen Property** - The victim was walking home from the Joyce SkyTrain Station when she noticed a male and female sitting on the steps of a nearby apartment building. The female approached the victim and asked her for a quarter. While the victim was looking for change in her purse, the female grabbed onto the hood of the victim's sweatshirt and grabbed the victim's purse. The Transit Police located two parties matching the description of the suspects under the tracks at the 22<sup>nd</sup> Street SkyTrain Station in New Westminster. The suspects were arrested for Possession of Stolen Property. [GV09-10311]

## Statistics

The total Transit Police incidents for the January 1 – October 31, 2009 period is 35,757 (see Table 1). As Transit Police works in partnership with the jurisdictional police agency, these incident statistics must be considered with jurisdictional police statistics in order to have an accurate reflection of crime rates in any given jurisdiction.

**Table 1**

<b>Transit Police Incidents by Primary Offence Type</b>	<b>Jan - Oct 2009</b>	<b>Jan - Oct 2008</b>	<b>% Change</b>
<b>Crimes Against the Person</b>			
Transit Police Files	460	523	-12%
Assist Files	492	421	17%
<i>Total</i>	<i>952</i>	<i>944</i>	<i>1%</i>
<b>Property Crime</b>			
Transit Police Files	614	598	3%
Assist Files	262	237	11%
<i>Total</i>	<i>876</i>	<i>835</i>	<i>5%</i>
<b>Other Criminal Code Violations</b>			
Transit Police Files	1,049	1,169	-10%
Assist Files	361	330	9%
<i>Total</i>	<i>1,410</i>	<i>1,499</i>	<i>-6%</i>
<b>Controlled Drugs and Substances Act</b>			
Transit Police Files	893	872	2%
Assist Files	20	31	-35%
<i>Total</i>	<i>913</i>	<i>903</i>	<i>1%</i>
<b>Other Federal Statute Violations</b>			
Transit Police Files	47	32	47%
Assist Files	26	26	0%
<i>Total</i>	<i>73</i>	<i>58</i>	<i>26%</i>
<b>Provincial Statute Violations</b>			
Transit Police Files	23,221	16,291	43%
Assist Files	360	271	33%
<i>Total</i>	<i>23,581</i>	<i>16,562</i>	<i>42%</i>
<b>Other Occurrences</b>			
Transit Police Files	7,689	6,160	25%
Assist Files	206	197	5%
<i>Total</i>	<i>7,895</i>	<i>6,357</i>	<i>24%</i>
<b>Traffic Violations</b>			
Transit Police Files	44	30	47%
Assist Files	13	13	0%
<i>Total</i>	<i>57</i>	<i>43</i>	<i>33%</i>
<b>Summary</b>			
<b>Transit Police Files</b>	<b>34,017</b>	<b>25,675</b>	<b>32%</b>
<b>Assist Files</b>	<b>1,740</b>	<b>1,526</b>	<b>14%</b>
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>35,757</b>	<b>27,201</b>	<b>31%</b>
<p><i>Calculations are based on Actual, rather than Reported incidents. Reported incidents determined to be unfounded are not included in these calculations.</i></p> <p><i>To avoid duplication of Ticket (TK) and General Occurrence (GO) files dealing with the same incident, GO files with a UCR scoring of 7250, 7100, and 7300.44 cleared by "Charge" have been omitted for 2009 data.</i></p> <p><i>GO and TK files that were incomplete are not included in the UCR scoring, and thus, not included in the incident totals presented in this report.</i></p>			

The total number of Transit Police files has increased by approximately 31% from this time last year. Contributing to this change is an increase in the 2009 police officer strength as well as the opening of the Canada Line, which expanded the area of Transit Police service delivery. The increase in number of incident files can also be attributed to a 43% increase in the number of Provincial Statute Violations, which is largely due to the 2009 focus on High Visibility Policing Initiatives. Further breakdown and analysis of Transit Police files by Crime Category has been provided in Appendix A (contains Tables 7 to 14).

As presented in Table 2, the number of Street Checks conducted by Transit Police has increased by 89% in January to October 2009 when compared to the same period last year. This can, in part, be attributed to a commitment on the part of the Transit Police to be more visible and thus to increase the number of person checks. The total number of arrests (including warrant arrests) has increased by 12% when compared to the same period last year, with this being attributable to increased “On View” arrests by Transit Police.

Given the new Transit Police responsibility for policing of the Canada Line, additional information is provided for greater understanding of activity specific to the Line. (See Table 3)

**Table 2**

<b>Other Transit Police Indicators</b>			
<b>Indicators</b>	<b>2009 YTD (Jan to Oct)</b>	<b>2008 (Jan to Oct)</b>	<b>% Change</b>
Street Checks	1,314	697	89%
On View Arrests*	2,640	2,312	14%
Warrants Executed	490	483	1%
Total Arrests	3,130	2,795	12%
Breaches	349	368	-5%

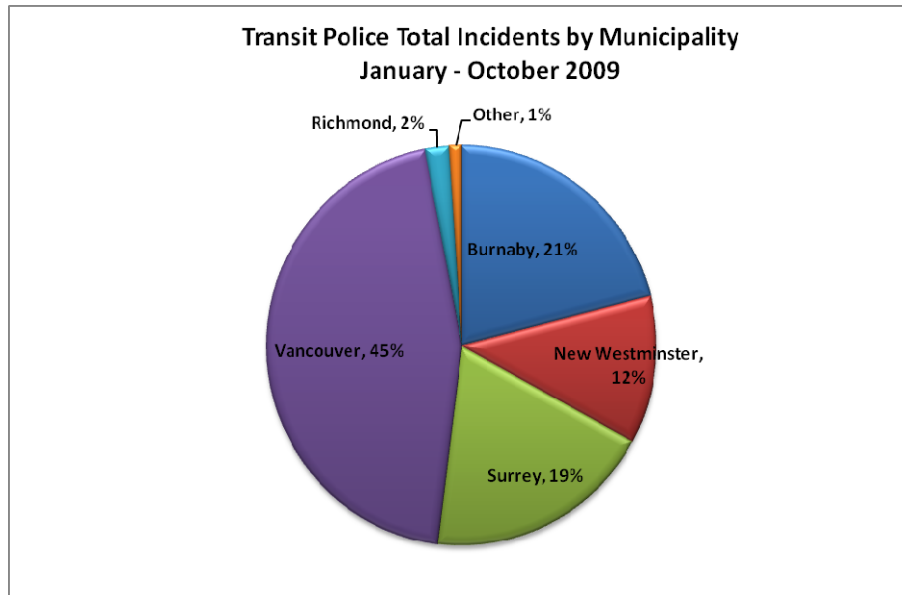
\*On-View Arrests - Any arrest not involving execution of a warrant.

**Table 3**

<b>Other Transit Police Indicators (Canada Line Only)</b>	<b>Aug 17 - Oct 31, 2009</b>	<b>Average Per Week</b>
Street Checks	526	7
On View Arrests	134	12
Warrants Executed	31	3
Total Arrests	165	15
Breaches	12	1

Tables 4, 5 and 6 outline the volume of incidents by jurisdiction, and the ratio of incidents per rapid rail stations (Canada Line, Expo Line and Millennium Line).

**Table 4**



**Table 5**

<b>Transit Police Incidents by Municipality January - October 2009 (TP Files and Assist Files Included)</b>	
Agassiz	2
Burnaby	7,382
Chilliwack	2
Coquitlam	86
Delta	19
Langley	11
Maple Ridge	32
Mission	3
New Westminster	4,120
North Vancouver	256
Pitt Meadows	8
Port Coquitlam	41
Port Moody	29
Richmond	696
Surrey	6,869
UBC	5
Vancouver	16,184
West Vancouver	11
White Rock	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>35,757</b>

**Table 6**

Municipality	Total Incidents	All Rapid Transit Stations	Ratio
Burnaby	7,382	11	22% of Stations / 21% of Incidents
New Westminster	4,120	5	10% of Stations / 12% of Incidents
Surrey	6,866	4	8% of Stations / 19% of Incidents
Vancouver	16,184	22	45% of Stations / 45% of Incidents
Richmond	696	7	15% of Stations / 2% of Incidents
Other	509	0	0% of Stations / 1% of Incidents
<b>Total</b>	<b>35,757</b>	<b>49</b>	

## PART B: BUILDING CAPACITY

### Security and 2010 Winter Games Preparedness

**Emergency Response** - Transit Police has been involved with a series of TransLink table top exercises to test preparedness of the TransLink operating companies and Transit Police for the 2010 Winter Games. A number of scenarios were incorporated into these exercises and it has been an excellent opportunity to test the skill sets and decision making abilities of Transit Police supervisors, managers and executive. Transit Police has also been involved with the 2010 Integrated Security Unit Bronze, Silver and Gold exercises over the past year.

**Anti-Terrorism** – One hundred and twelve Transit Police staff took a training course on Behavior Recognition delivered by visiting United States Air Marshals from the Department of Homeland Security (from Atlanta, Georgia). Four RCMP officers also joined the training group. Behavior Recognition is an observation and analysis program designed to provide law enforcement officers with a non-intrusive tool to identify individuals exhibiting mannerisms associated with stress, fear, or deception. These concepts are derivatives of other behavioral analysis programs that have been successfully employed by law enforcement and security personnel both in the US and around the world. This course is one of the steps helping prepare Transit Police Officers in the prevention and disruption of terrorist or terrorist related criminal activity within the transportation domain.

### Police Recruits

On November 16, 2009, Chief Officer Clapham swore in three recruits to Transit Police -- Sherri St. Cyr, Christopher Cecil and Anthony Rigby. These recruits will be attending Class 131 at the Police Academy at the Justice Institute of British Columbia, commencing November 2009. In 2009 Transit Police hired 12 recruits and 8 experienced police officers. Through the hard work of the Recruiting and Human Resource staff, the sworn officer hiring targets have been consistently achieved.



*Transit Police Recruit Swearing In – November 2009  
Anthony Rigby, Christopher Cecil, Sherri St. Cyr*

## **Richmond Reporting Office Opened**

On November 16<sup>th</sup>, Transit Police held an open house at the new reporting office, located at Bridgeport Station/River Rock Casino area. Over 65 people attended the opening. Approximately 60 Transit Police personnel are now reporting for duty at the new office and other staff periodically uses the facility for investigative purposes. Jurisdictional Police are also welcome to use the new facility. This new office is strategically located to enable quick access to Canada Line Stations at Vancouver International Airport, Richmond and Vancouver. The Transit Police Officers working on the Station Targeted Area Response (STAR) team with the Richmond RCMP are also housed in the new office.

## **Pandemic Planning**

The Police Board has formally approved a pandemic planning policy for Transit Police. This plan has applications for other emergencies and thus a valuable policy for the organization. Transit Police have been fit tested for N95 masks and issued Personal Protective Equipment kits, in the event the officer needs to don protective equipment during a pandemic (such as H1N1) or another emergency.



## ***SAFELY LINKING COMMUNITIES***

**Crimes Against the Person**

Collectively, Crimes against the Person are down by 12% (from 523 in 2008 to 460 in 2009). There have been significant decreases in most crime types, notably:

- Common Assault – 12% decrease
- Assault with a Weapon – 16% decrease
- Robbery (other) – 37% decrease
- Robbery (with other offensive weapon) – 15% decrease
- Robbery (with firearm) – 2 incidents in 2008; 0 incidents in 2009.

Two crime types have shown a significant increase in the number of reported incidents:

- Criminal Harassment – 200% increase (3 incidents in 2008; 9 incidents in 2009)
- Sexual Assault – 123% increase (13 incidents in 2008; 29 incidents in 2009)

The Transit Police Crime Reduction Unit works very closely with the Jurisdictional Police to investigate and solve sexual assaults, and to prevent reoffending by sex offenders.

**Table 7**

<b>Transit Police Files: Crimes Against the Person</b>		
	<b>Jan-Oct 2009</b>	<b>Jan-Oct 2008</b>
Assault - Aggravated	0	2
Assault - Common	224	255
Assault - Other	1	0
Assault PO	12	15
Assault w/ Weapon	65	77
Criminal Harassment	9	3
Extortion	1	1
Harass / Obscene Phone Call	2	2
Intimidation	1	0
Robbery – Other	38	60
Robbery - w/ Other Offensive Weapon	11	13
Robbery w/ Firearm	0	2
Sexual Assault	29	13
Utter Threats	66	78
Voyeurism	1	2
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>460</b>	<b>523</b>

## Property Crime

Transit Police incidents of Property Crime have risen slightly, from 598 files in 2008 to 614 files in 2009 (an increase of approximately 3%). Incidents of "Other Fraud" have increased by 217% (e.g., fraudulent transit pass), while incidents of Personation have decreased by 60%. When all categories of Fraud are combined, Fraud has collectively decreased by 22% (from 69 incidents in 2008 to 54 incidents in 2009).

**Table 8**

<b>Transit Police Files: Property Crime</b>		
	<b>Jan-Oct 2009</b>	<b>Jan-Oct 2008</b>
Arson	2	4
B&E Business	7	3
B&E -Other	4	0
Fraud - Debit / Credit Card	4	0
Fraud - Forgery	1	2
Fraud - Other	19	6
Fraud - Personation	23	57
Fraud - Utter Forged Document	7	4
Mischief - Act or Omission	0	1
Mischief - Over \$5000	2	6
Mischief to Data	2	0
Mischief Under \$5000	266	219
PSP - Over \$5000	3	4
PSP - Under \$5000	69	80
Take Auto w/out Consent	0	2
Theft - Other Over \$5000	1	0
Theft - Other Under \$5000	145	126
Theft - Shoplifting Under \$5000	23	26
Theft Auto Under \$5000	0	1
Theft from MV Under \$5000	9	26
Theft of Bike Over \$5000	1	0
Theft of Bike Under \$5000	26	31
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>614</b>	<b>598</b>

## Other Criminal Code

The total number of Other Criminal Code incidents has decreased by approximately 10%. Notably, the number of Indecent Acts has decreased from 35 incidents in 2008 to 20 incidents in 2009 (a 43% decline).

**Table 9**

<b>Transit Police Files: Other Criminal Code</b>		
	<b>Jan-Oct 2009</b>	<b>Jan-Oct 2008</b>
Breach Probation - Adult	97	85
Breach/Bail Violation	153	157
Cause Disturbance	390	510
Conspire/Accessory/Attempt	0	1
Counterfeit Currency	7	2
Impersonate PO	2	0
Indecent Acts/Expose	20	35
Nuisance - Endanger Life	1	0
Obstruct PO	245	242
Other Criminal Code Offence	1	0
Poss Volatile Substance	0	1
Possess Break-In Instrument	10	7
Prostitution - Procuring	1	0
Prostitution - Other	0	2
Public Mischief	1	3
Utter Threat Property	0	1
Vagrancy	1	0
Weapons Possession	119	119
Weapons Possession Contrary to Order	1	3
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1,049</b>	<b>1,168</b>

## Controlled Drugs and Substances (CDSA)

The number of CDSA instances investigated by the Transit Police has shown a modest increase of 2%. Approximately 70% of the CDSA files to date in 2009 relate to Cannabis Possession less than 30 grams. The number of occurrences relating to Cannabis<30G has increased from 530 files in 2008 to 624 files in 2009 (an increase of 18%).

**Table 10**

<b>Transit Police Files: CDSA</b>		
	<b>Jan-Oct 2009</b>	<b>Jan-Oct 2008</b>
Possession - Cannabis Resin Over 1G	4	7
Possession - Cannabis Resin Under 1G	11	13
Possession - Cannabis Under 30G	624	530
Possession - Cocaine	147	195
Possession - Heroin	25	15
Possession - LSD	1	0
Possession - MDMA	1	2
Possession - Meth	9	6
Possession - Methadone	1	0
Possession - Morphine	0	1
Possession - Oth CDSA	15	13
Possession - Oth Sch I	18	14
Possession - Oth Sch III	3	2
Possession Cannabis Over 30G	9	27
Traff - Amphetamine	1	0
Traff - Anabolic Steroid	1	0
Traff - Cannabis Under 3000G	14	19
Traff - Cannabis Resin 3000U	1	1
Traff - Cocaine	7	23
Traff - Heroin	0	3
Traff - MDMA	0	1
Traff - Oth Sch IV	1	0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>893</b>	<b>872</b>

**Table 11**

<b>Transit Police Files: Other Federal Statute Violations</b>		
	<b>Jan-Oct 2009</b>	<b>Jan-Oct 2008</b>
Excise - Tobacco	2	0
YCJA & BR Probation	24	31
IRPA - Other	1	0
Explosives Act	3	0
Tobacco Act	17	0
Parole/CCR Act	0	1
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>47</b>	<b>32</b>

## Provincial Statute Violations

The number of Provincial Statute Violations has increased on the whole by approximately 43%. Making a significant contribution to this is the number of GVTRT-PD (relates to Transit Safety and Conduct Regulation) Zone occurrences, having increased by 50% since 2008. This can be attributed, in part, to High Visibility Policing Initiatives.

Mental Health Act occurrences have risen by 34%. There are 44% less Safe Streets Act occurrences in 2009, but substantially more occurrences relating to the Trespass Act (from 3 in 2008 to 17 in 2009).

**Table 12**

<b>Transit Police Files: Provincial Statute Violations</b>		
	<b>Jan-Oct 2009</b>	<b>Jan-Oct 2008</b>
Child Fam/CSA	5	2
Coroner's Act	2	4
Fire Serv/Dept	2	2
Fish Act	1	0
GVTRT-Access	51	54
GVTRT-Fail Obey	97	187
GVTRT-Pay Fare	2	4
GVTRT-PD Zone	21,270	14,212
GVTRT-Public Safety	25	29
GVTRT-Transfer	85	155
Labour Relations Code	0	1
LCLA-Other	44	24
LIQ-Consume in Public	684	679
LIQ-Intox Public	721	666
LIQ-Minor Poss	55	69
LIQ-Minor Buy	2	3
LIQ-Supply to Minor	0	1
LIQ-Unlawful Sale	0	2
Litter Act	0	2
Mental Health Act	63	47
Other Provincial Statutes	0	2
Passenger Transport	1	1
Safe Streets Act	79	142
Trespass Act	17	3
Tobacco Tax	14	0
Transport	1	0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>23,221</b>	<b>16,291</b>

## Other Occurrences

Occurrences categorized as “Other” have collectively increased by 25%. Within this category are numerous instances that can be considered Traffic related. There have been increases in nearly all Traffic-related occurrences this year, as the Transit Police have increased in numbers and have become mobile on the streets as well as on the trains.

Perhaps more indicative of Property Crime, there has been a 50% increase in the number of stolen vehicles recovered by the Transit Police.

There have been significant increases in the number of Intel files generated by the Transit Police, indicative of the emphasis on “Intelligence-led policing” and a new partnership with the Integrated Gang Task Force.

There has been a 47% increase in the number of Suspicious Person/Occurrence/Vehicle files generated by the Transit Police, complemented by an increase in the number of Threat Assessment (TAU) files generated. Combining TAU – General, TAU – Suspicious Occurrence, and TAU – Violence by Person, there were 43 Threat Assessment files in 2009, as compared to 18 in 2008 (an increase of 138%).

**Table 13**

<b>Transit Police Files: Other Occurrences</b>		
	<b>Jan-Oct 2009</b>	<b>Jan-Oct 2008</b>
215-Alcohol	39	27
215-Drug	2	6
911-False/Abandoned	232	155
Abandoned Vehicle	14	9
ADP-Prov	2	0
Animal Calls	9	5
Assist - EHS	196	145
Assist - Fed Agency	4	3
Assist - Municipal Agency	10	6
Assist - Municipal Police	13	22
Assist - Prov Agency	7	3
Assist - RCMP	17	21
Assist Public/Unwanted Guest	879	787
Bomb Threats (Info)	2	2
Breach CSO/Arrest No Warrant	6	3
Breach of Peace	4	0
Breach of Peace	0	2
Breach Recog	17	14
Bylaw-Litter	1	0
Bylaw-Other	4	3
Cancelled Files	307	299
Civil Dispute	3	1
Collision - Damage <1000	28	16
Collision - Damage >1000	30	13
Collision - Non Fatal	13	0

Complaint Code of Conduct	1	0
CPIC Check	1	0
Demonstration/Protest	7	1
Dist Pers/Att Suicide	85	88
Domestic - No Assault	64	73
Driving Complaint	12	6
Explosive Disp (IED)	2	0
False Alarms	12	6
GVTRT Rules	538	482
GVTRT-24 Hr	759	845
Insecure Premise	3	2
Intel - Counterfeit	2	0
Intel - Criminal Other	15	22
Intel - Drugs	167	148
Intel - Fencing Op	2	0
Intel - Frauds	5	0
Intel - Gang Info	61	19
Intel - Motorcycle Gang	9	3
Intel - Person of Interest	138	95
Intel - POP	69	77
Intel - Postal Related	0	1
Intel - Prostitution	63	10
Intel - Sex Offender	17	12
Intel - Wanted Person	4	3
Lecture - Others	6	3
Lecture - Schools	9	3
Liquor - Seizure	5	4
Missing Person	4	1
Missing Person - High Risk	1	0
Other Suspicious Object	1	2
Parades	1	0
Parking Violations	29	23
Peace Bonds	0	1
Prohib/Susp (not 215)	45	51
Prop Found-Weapon	21	21
Property Check	1	0
Property Found	206	150
Property Lost	128	78
Public Complaint - Mbr	1	0
Query to Locate	25	18
Recovered Stolen MV	27	18
Shots Fired	4	1
Special Events	5	2
Suspicious Pers/Veh/Occ	369	251
Suspicious Substance	2	7
TAU - General	17	0

TAU - Susp Occurrence	24	18
TAU - Violence by Person	2	0
Traffic - Dispute Prov VT	1	1
Traffic - Insurance Violation	229	134
Traffic - Oth Move	1,749	1,306
Traffic - Oth Non-Move	888	609
Traffic - Other Municipal	2	2
Traffic - Written Warning	3	3
TRFC Bench Warrant	2	4
Unspecified Assist	0	7
VI - Vehicle Impound	5	7
VIP General	1	0
VIP Security - Min/MP	1	0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>7689</b>	<b>6160</b>

**Table 14**

<b>Transit Police Files: Traffic Violations</b>		
	<b>Jan-Oct 2009</b>	<b>Jan-Oct 2008</b>
Dangerous DR W/O Prov	5	5
Dangerous Op MV	0	1
Dangerous Op MV - CBH	0	1
Dangerous Op MV - Evade	7	1
DR Disqualified / Prov Susp	5	11
DR MV +80MG	7	2
DR While Prohibited (Criminal Code)	5	1
Fail to Stop (Criminal Code)	1	2
Fail to Stop (Prov)	7	5
Imp Op MV	7	1
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>44</b>	<b>30</b>