



2026 Budget

Peel Police Service Board / October 24, 2025







Why Policing in a Solicing Matters Why Policing in Peel is Different –

A Custom Approach for Peel Region

- Third Largest Municipal Police Service in Canada
- Canada's Busiest International Airport
- Canada's Largest Transport Hub
- Seven 400-series Highways
- One of Canada's Most Diverse Populations and Fastest Growing Regions
- Suburban/Urban Density















Paving the Way – At Home and Abroad

Leaders in Policing and Community Safety

- Transborder Policing at Airport
- Auto Theft Strategy
- Next Generation 9-1-1 Rollout
- Encampment Protocol
- Trans-national Investigations
- 30x30 Advancing Women in Policing
- Responding to Geopolitical Pressures

Forbes:
Canada's Best Employers

Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police:
International Policing Award

Big Brothers Big Sisters
of Peel York:
Community Partner
of the Year Award













Working Together for Community Safety and Well-Being









Support Team



Response Team





Social services and police work together to form a continuum of care and safety.





Continued Focus on Gender-Based Violence

Jan. 1 – Sept 30, 2025



Total family and intimate partner violence incidents reported:

12,627

are intimate partner violence incidents

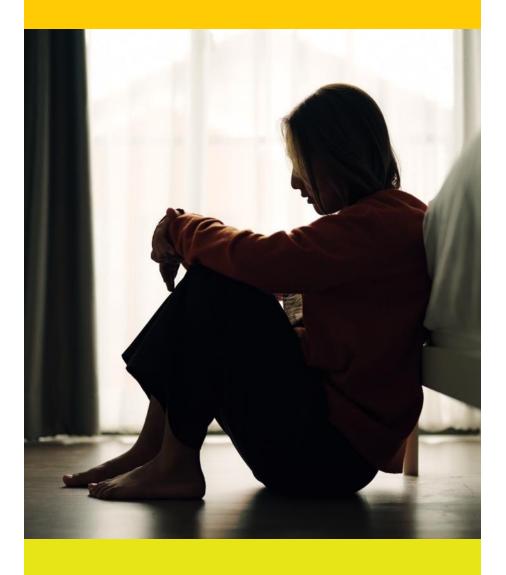
Average rate

of family and intimate partner violence incidents investigated:

46 Paily Hourly







Family and intimate partner violence are among the top calls for service.





Driving Systemic Change

Peel Regional Police has led advocacy efforts to drive change and improve public safety and policing in a rapidly evolving environment, regionally, nationally and globally.

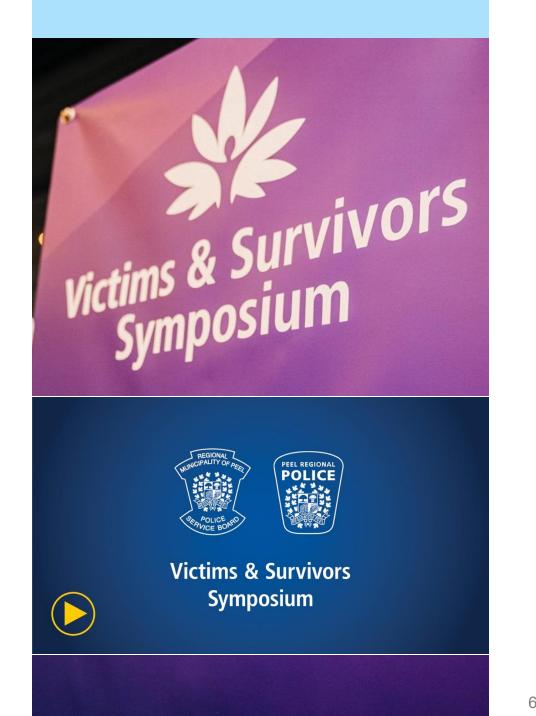
In collaboration with:















| Committed to Action: | Human Rights

- Voluntary partnership with the Ontario Human Rights Commission to modernize policing and reduce systemic disadvantage in alignment with CSWB.
- Creation of the Disparity Analysis and Well-being Plan aligned with Peel Region's CSWB framework with upstream approaches to reduce crime and disparity.

264
Ontario Human
Rights Commission
recommendations
adopted



79% decrease in injury to the public from

Use of Force

of a

De-escalation utilized in 96%

of all Use of Force instances



Shift from warrior to guardian mindset resulted in favourable outcomes.





Strengthening Frontline Response

Project 300











Completion by November 2025

100%

deployed to frontline





33

languages spoken



50%+

identify as racialized



hours of training delivered per recruit



Project 300 helped address historical staff shortages. The 2026 plan ensures Peel keeps pace with population growth and call volume.





Improved Call and Response Times

Officer Response Time

9-1-1 Call Wait Time

64 sec



2023 vs. 2025

81% decrease

P1 & P2



P3

Examples: alarms, trespass, unwanted person, suspicious vehicle

min



60 min

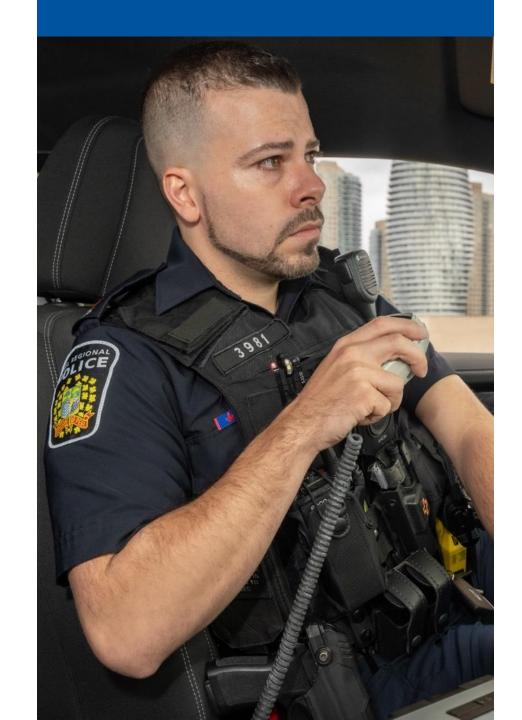
19% improvement

Examples: stolen auto, break and enter, threats, noise



18% improvement

Jan 1 – Sept 30 2024 to Jan 1 – Sept 30 2025







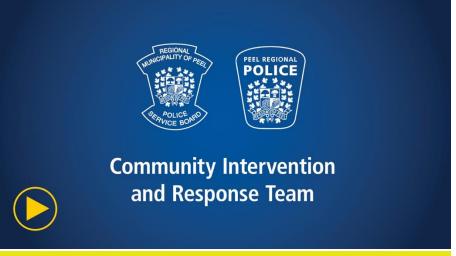
On our Streets and In our Communities

Community Intervention and Response Team (CIRT)



\$1M value of property and cash recovered





Visible policing. Stronger connections.





Making Roads Safer for All

Road Safety Services (RSS)

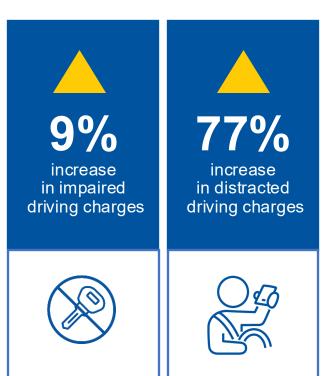


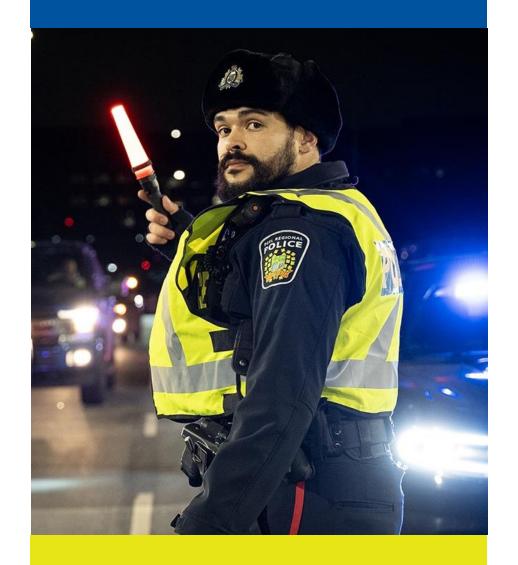






Service-Wide Enforcement





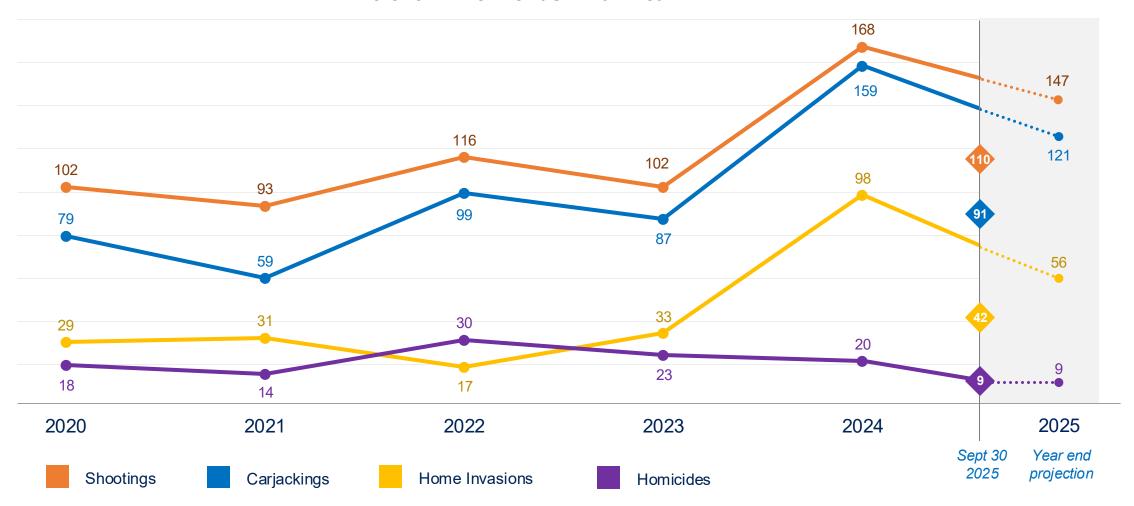
Motor vehicle fatalities have declined over the last three years, including a 48% drop from the same period last year.





Violent Crime Trends

Violent Crime Trends – Full Year





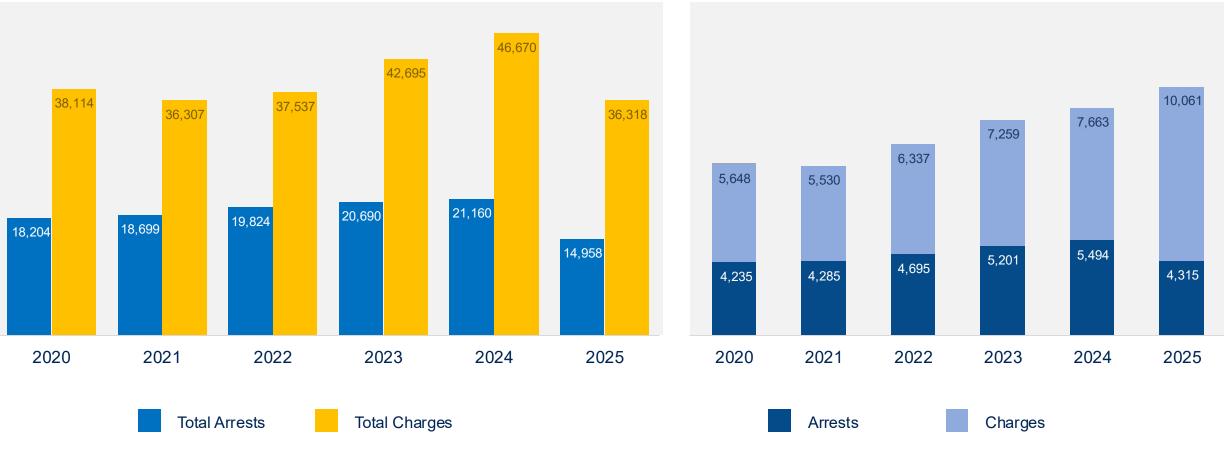


Arrests and Charges – Year-to-Date

Arrests and Charges – Full Year (2025 data from Jan 1 – Sept 30)





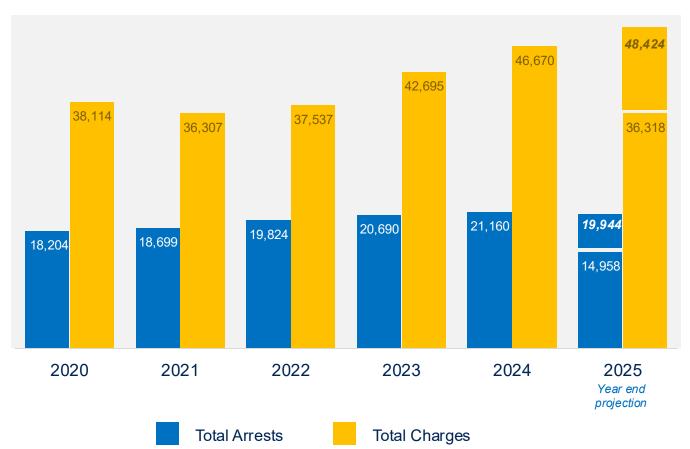




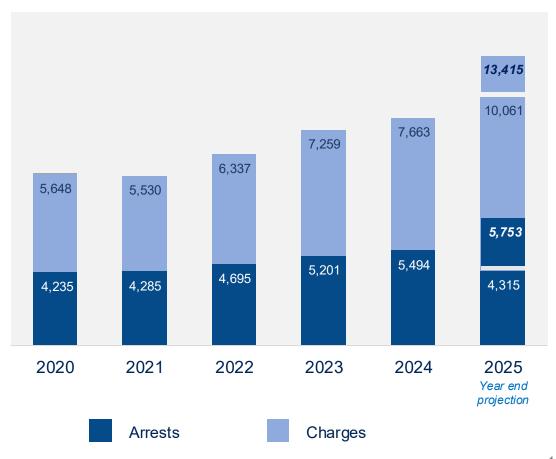


Arrests and Charges – 2025 Projections

Arrests and Charges – Full Year (2025 data projections)



Violent Offences, Charges and Arrests – Full Year (2025 data projections)







Tackling the Growing Complexity of Crime



Combined Project Results

Pelican | Outsource | Night Train | Ghost

465
Combined
Charges



\$55M

Combined value of recovered assets

Leading the fight against organized criminal networks and extortionists.





Auto Theft and Home Invasion

Continued Commitment to Lead











40% reduction in auto theft

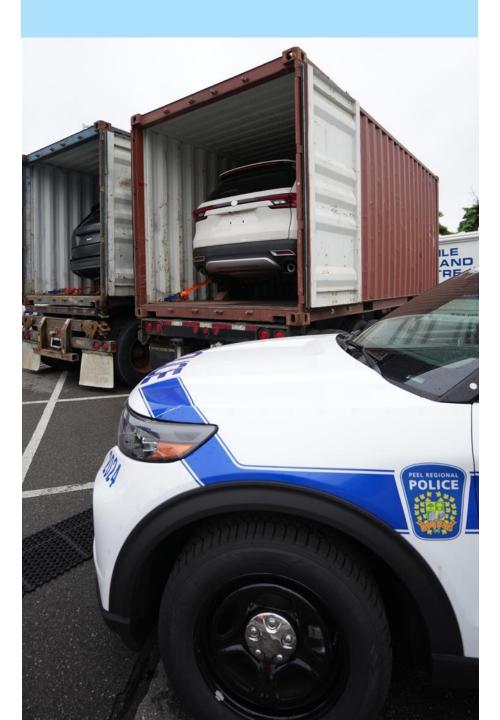
















Auto Theft and Home Invasion

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1,988 reduction in auto theft



















Auto Theft and Home Invasion

Continued Commitment to Lead





405
individuals charged





reduction in auto theft



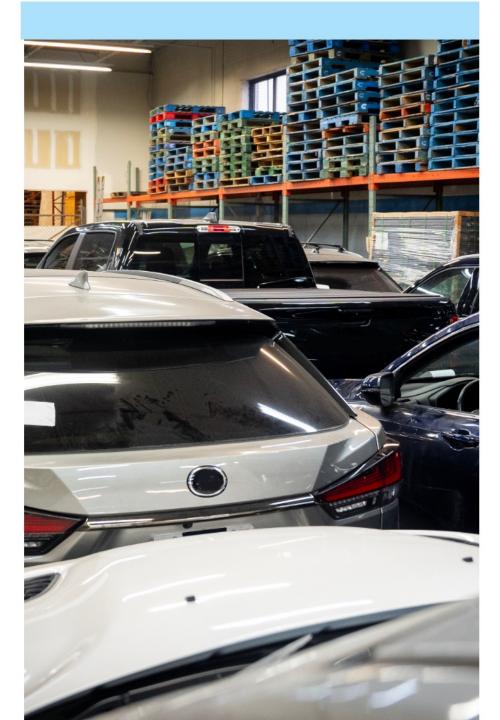
\$73M stolen vehicles recovered





reduction in home invasions









2026 Operating Budget





Delivering Returns on Council's Investment

Last year's funding helped us grow in all the right areas to better serve our community.

- √ 300 New Officers Hired
- ✓ Call Wait Times Reduced
- ✓ Specialized Units Expanded
- ✓ Auto Theft Reduced
- ✓ New Technology Deployed
- ✓ Stronger Community Partnerships
- ✓ Increased Community Presence
- ✓ Human Rights Training Implemented







2026 Ask: Protecting Progress, Managing Growth

Budget Increase

9.9%

\$75.4M

Includes



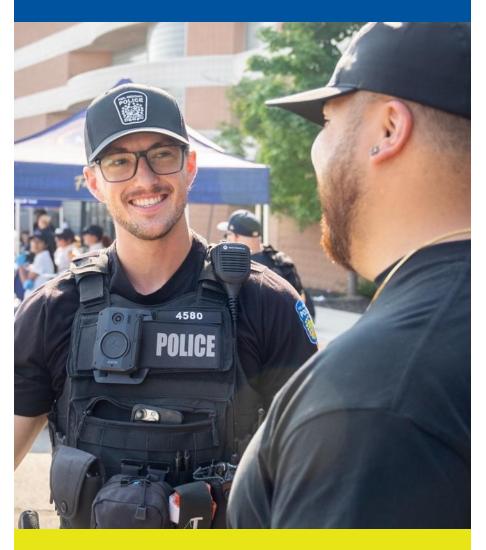
175 Officers



25 Civilian

Professionals

Hiring 175 officers is critical to providing adequate and effective policing.



Addressing staffing gaps, regional growth and the growing complexity of crime is a direct investment in community safety.





2026 Budget

	\$M	% Increase
2025 Net Base Budget	\$761.9	
Salaries & Benefits	24.7	3.2
Deferred Cost of 2025 Officers	12.8	1.7
Cost of Living (Inflationary Pressures)	7.6	1.0
Sub-Total: Cost to Maintain 2025 Service Level	\$45.1	5.9%
175 Officers	33.9	4.5
Deferred Cost of 2026 Officers	-8.5	-1.1
25 Civilian Professionals	4.9	0.6
Sub-Total: Service Level Demand	\$30.3	4.0%
Total 2026 Budget Increase	\$75.4	9.9%
Total 2026 Net Budget	\$837.3	

2026 Budget Increase Breakdown

Total	100%
Reserves	0%
Operating	10%
Wages	90%







2026 Capital Budget





Addressing Growth Through Infrastructure New Operational Support Facility







Addressing Growth Through Infrastructure New North and South Divisions







Addressing Growth Through Infrastructure Sir Robert Peel Redevelopment







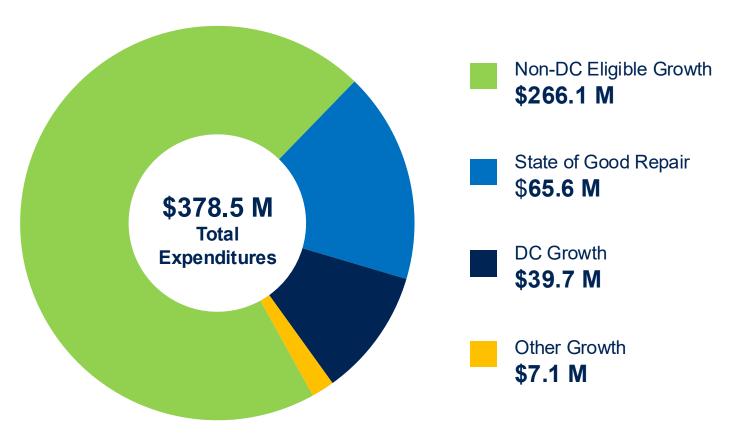
Addressing Growth Through Infrastructure Safe Centre Mississauga Location – Opening in December







2026 Capital Budget



Capital Reserves	Debt Funding	External Funding	Development Charges
\$89.0 M	\$248.1 M	\$1.7 M	\$39.7 M



\$314.0 M

Land & Facilities



\$23.8 M

Information Technology



\$15.3 M

Vehicles



\$10.8 M

Communications





\$7.9 M

Frontline & Investigative Technology



\$6.2 M

Operational & Office Equipment



\$0.5 M

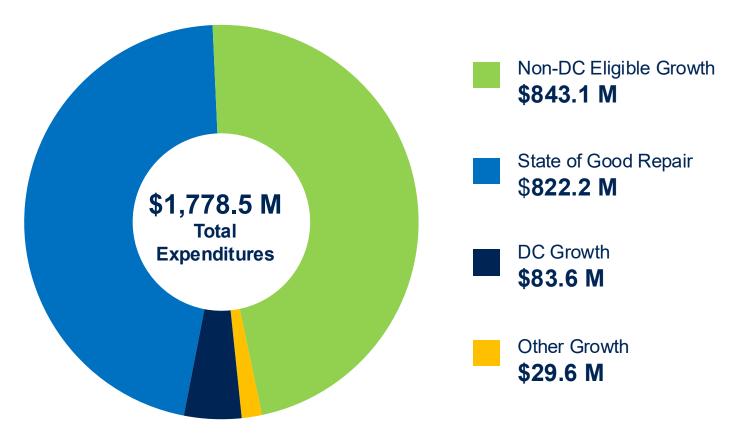
Airport

*100% funded by the GTAA





2026 10-Year Capital Plan



Capital Reserves	Debt Funding	External Funding	Development Charges
\$1,427.8 M	\$248.1 M	\$19.0 M	\$83.6 M



\$1,276.4 M

Land & Facilities



\$204.8 M

Information Technology



\$127.8 M

Vehicles



\$79.2 M

Communications





\$58.3 M

Frontline & Investigative Technology



\$28.1 M

Operational & Office Equipment



\$3.9 M

Airport

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Building Safer Communities Together

Visible Officer Presence





Faster Response

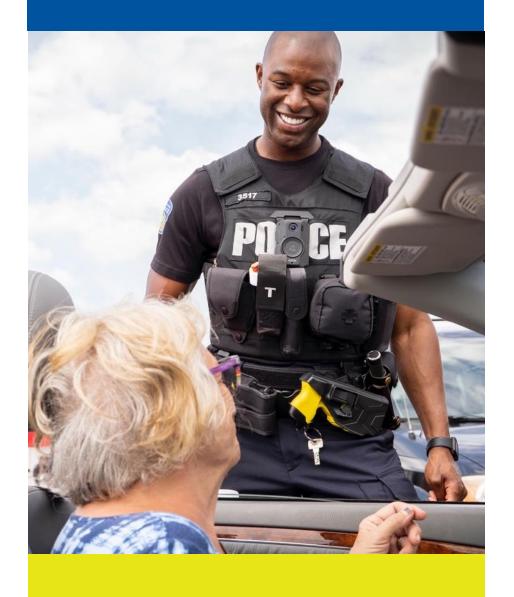


Safer Streets



Enhanced Community Trust





Protecting what matters most.







Thank You