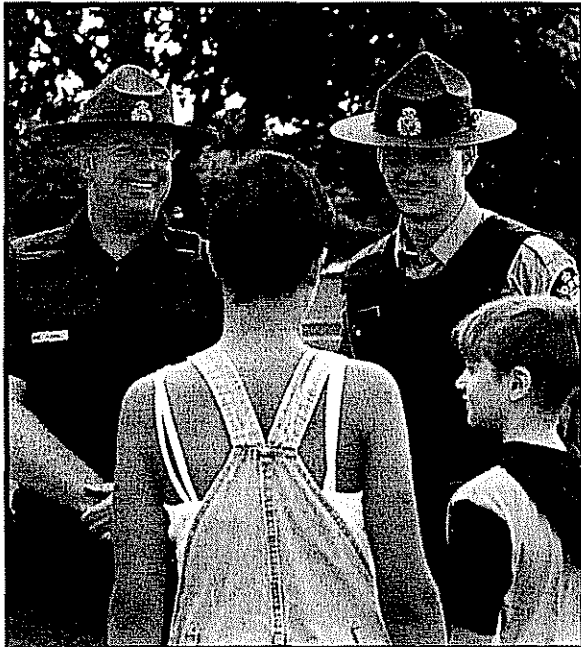


Benefits

- An Auxiliary member is provided with an opportunity to work with the community in ensuring the pursuit of legal activities in a safe environment.
- An Auxiliary member develops a better understanding of the police function, and an esprit-de-corps with regular and fellow members.
- The OPP provides uniform and equipment for all phases of the Auxiliary Program.
- While on duty, an Auxiliary member is covered by WSIA, the OPP's Employee Assistance Program, legal assistance and an accidental death insurance policy.
- The Auxiliary Program provides a possible avenue for future employment with the OPP.
- Ontario's communities benefit from Auxiliary units located across the Province.



How To Apply

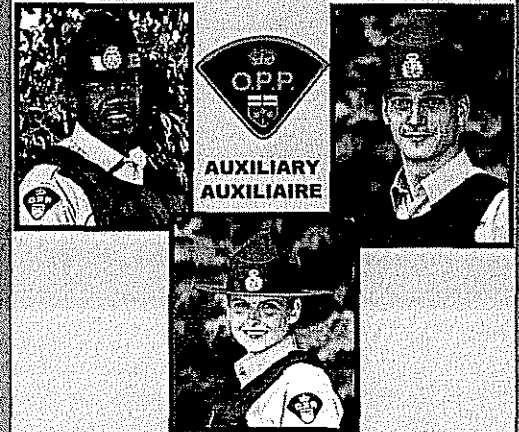
If you are interested, applications for the position of Auxiliary Constable can be obtained by contacting either the OPP Detachment in your community or by visiting our Web site at www.gov.on.ca/opp or by writing to

**Ontario Provincial Police
Field & Traffic Support Bureau
Auxiliary Police Program,
777 Memorial Avenue,
Orillia, ON
L3V 7V3**

OPP Values

- Accountability
- Respectful Relationships
- Fairness, Courage & Caring
- Continuous Learning
- Diversity

Volunteers for a Better Community



Premiere partnership

**Citizens & the OPP
working together
to ensure
the safety & security
of the people
of Ontario**



Being an OPP Auxiliary Member is exciting and challenging.

Working in a highly structured environment, Auxiliary Members are expected to maintain the high standards of the OPP, sometimes working under very difficult situations. Please consider all aspects of the Program before you decide to become an Auxiliary Member.



OPP Auxiliary Program

The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) supports a contingent of dedicated civilian volunteers through its Auxiliary Program which receives its mandate from Ontario's Police Services Act.

The Mission Statement of the Auxiliary Program:

"To provide fully trained volunteer Auxiliary Members to perform police duties in special circumstances, including emergencies, when there are not sufficient OPP police officers."

The Provincial Auxiliary Program is administered by an Executive Committee comprised of senior Auxiliary officers, commissioned officers and representation from the Commissioned Officers Association and the Ontario Provincial Police Association.

Members of the Auxiliary have no police authority/power and must rely on the same arrest provisions afforded regular citizens.

The Police Services Act does, however, provide for instances when the Auxiliary Member may have the authority of a Police Officer. This can occur in an emergency situation where the OPP requires additional strength to cope with a special occasion or event.

Being a volunteer with the OPP Auxiliary allows citizens the opportunity of experiencing first hand both the excitement and challenges as well as the routine and the uneventful in any tour of police duty.

Duties

Auxiliary Members, as part of their duties, may assist regular OPP Officers with the following:

- **Community policing initiatives and projects;**
- **Large gatherings or parades for crowd and traffic control;**
- **Crime and disaster scenes;**
- **Traffic accidents; and**
- **Patrol**



Minimum Qualifications

- Be at least 18 years of age;
- Be a Canadian Citizen or permanent resident of Canada with a valid driver's licence;
- Have completed the Ontario Secondary School Diploma program or equivalent;
- Have completed CPR and First Aid Certification;
- Be of good moral character, and mentally and physically able to perform the duties of the Auxiliary position.

Be a volunteer

- Be able to commit the time and effort required of the Program — a minimum 10 hours per month on patrol with a regular force officer and approximately six hours in-service training (some flexibility required for court attendance) per month.
- Work with the community and the OPP in identifying and resolving problems.
- Perform many duties outdoors, often in unfavourable weather conditions.

Perspective members are required to complete a series of tests which include general aptitude and psychological assessment. If successful, a 60-hour recruit orientation course follows.

Topics include Community policing, federal and provincial laws, OPP policy and procedures. Other topics are problem resolution, communication skills, victim assistance, ethics and professionalism, note-taking, self defence, traffic control and firearms training.