

CATHOLIC CD

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NOTICE OF PASSING OF AN AMENDING EDUCATION DEVELOPMENT CHARGES BY-LAW BY HALTON CATHOLIC DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD

TAKE NOTICE that on the 20th day of June, 2017, the Halton Catholic District School Board (the "Board") passed Education Development Charges Amending By-law, 2017, which amends the Education Development Charges By-law, (2013) of the Board.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or organization may appeal the said amending by-law to the Ontario Municipal Board under section 257.74 of the Education Act by filing with the Secretary of the Board on or before the 31st day of July, 2017, a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the amending by-law and the reasons supporting the objection. The appeal may not raise an issue that could have been raised in an appeal under section 257.65 of the Education Act of Education Development Charges By-law, (2013).

The said amending by-law comes into force on June 25, 2017, and increases the education development charge on residential development to \$2,269.00 per dwelling unit and the education development charge on non-residential development to \$0.58 per square foot (\$6.24 per square metre) of gross floor area. No other amendment to Education Development Charges By-law, (2013) has been made in the amending by-law.

A complete copy of the amending by-law is available for examination on the Board's website at www.hcdsb.org and at the offices of the Board located at 802 Drury Lane, Burlington, Ontario, L7R 2Y2.

For further information, please contact Frederick Thibeault, Administrator of Planning Services, (Phone 905-632-6314, Ext. 107). Dated at the City of Burlington this 20th day of June, 2017.

Diane Rabenda, Chair of the Board,
Halton Catholic District School Board

Paula Dawson, Director of Education
Halton Catholic District School Board

www.hcdsb.org

Believing

Dedicated police unit tackles cybercrime in Halton

By Nicole O'Reilly
METROLAND WEST MEDIA GROUP

Stolen goods sold through online classified sites. Online bullying. A digital trail pointing to the location of a missing or wanted person. Thieves watching social media to know where and when to break into someone's home. This is the new age of cybercrime — a term that used to refer to hacking, but is now expanding in law enforcement to include all online aspects of crimes and police work. Halton police are at the forefront of police services in Ontario, changing the way they investigate the digital world, with the creation of a dedicated cybercrime unit that began in October and is already being modelled by other services.

It's a year-long pilot project that began with three specially trained officers and about \$100,000 in equipment and software, said Acting Insp. John Mans, but the goal is to make the unit permanent.

"Every crime has an online component," he said, adding the unit had more than 225 investigative requests in the first eight months.

"We needed to change a little bit how we do policing to include this in our investigative steps."

The newly formed cybercrime team has three sections, including the three officers in "investigative support" who quickly prepare court-ready packages of information largely gleaned from open-source data collection online.

The two other sections of the team are the pre-existing Internet child exploitation (ICE) and technical crimes units, which investigate child pornography and search technology seized in criminal investigations.

In one case, the unit was asked to help after goods were stolen from a store. They found the items for sale on an online classified site, arranged to "buy" them, but then cancelled last minute. Police then followed the seller to his house, got a search warrant and recovered \$30,000 in stolen goods.

In another, a family called police believing a loved one had been kidnapped. Cybercrime officers, however, were able to trace movements online and determined the person was fine and was "basically living a second life."

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