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Big spike in holiday RIDE impaired arrests in 2016

By Graeme Frisque

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Halton Regional Police Service released its annual impaired driving statistics on Tuesday (Jan. 10) indicating an overall drop in impaired arrests for the year, but a troubling increase over the holiday season.

In a release, Halton police said they made 404 impaired driving arrests in 2016, compared to 425 in 2015, representing a slight de-

However, the statistics during the forces holiday RIDE campaign throughout the month of December tell a different story altogether.

In all, police reported 266 roadside tests conducted between Dec. 1-31, in which 51 impaired driving arrests were made. That represented a 61 per cent increase over the 2015 campaign, where officers nabbed 31 alleged impaired drivers.

The report also said officers issued 47 three-day suspensions, two 7-day suspensions and five 24-hour suspensions issued to G1 and G2 drivers.

Impaired driving by drug or alcohol is a threat to community safety, and the reality is it isn t a holiday, weekend or night-time problem, said Nishan Duraiappah, Deputy Chief of Police in the release.

As such, it is and will remain a top priority for our service all day, every day of the year, added the Deputy Chief.

The HRPS also conducted a community awareness and education campaign at licensed restaurant and pubs through the region during the holiday season. During these visits police said they spoke numerous patrons and gave them the opportunity to check their blood alcohol level (BAC) on actual roadside screening devices.

Fifty-two men and women participated. Of these, 29 registered a pass (under 0.05 mg alcohol/100 ml blood), 15 a warning (between 0.05 and 0.08 mg alcohol/100 ml blood), and eight failed (over 0.08 mg alcohol/100 ml blood), said police the release.

The force also dispatched High School Liaison Officers to schools across the region to deliver the RIDE 101 education program. The program aims to educate students about the inhabiting effects of drugs and alcohol by letting them put on goggles that mimic those substances intoxicating

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