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CRIME

Police changing way they investigate digital world

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rorist attack oversees or a local incident involving police.

Mans said they're also watching online discussion about events or demonstrations - such as at the court appearances of Toronto animal rights activist Anita Krajnc, who was charged with obstructing police for giving water to pigs in a transport truck that overturned in an accident near a Burlington slaughterhouse.

Last month, the Halton Crown attorney's office stayed the charges, but the case drew protests.

When asked about whether some people might be uncomfortable with this type of police monitoring, Mans said the officers are only doing what any tech-savvy member of the public is already doing.

"Anyone with some basic knowledge can capture it ... we're just capitalizing on open source," he said, later adding that it's all about accessing information to better serve the community.

Mans wouldn't comment on specific technology used or techniques, but did confirm Halton doesn't use controversial cellphone surveillance technology, sometimes known by the brand name Stingray, that the RCMP has admitted to using.

He also noted that anything that goes beyond what's publicly available requires a warrant.

Canadian cybersecurity expert Ritesh Kotak says there is so much information online that police don't have time to go on fishing expeditions and can only respond to specific requests.

"There is a huge benefit to having dedicated resources," he said, later adding the Halton is doing the right thing.

Kotak sits on a newly formed E-Crimes committee through the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police, working to advise police services on cybersecurity trends. The group also shares information and best practices.

"There are social cyber and digital elements ingrained in all crime," he said.

Kotak pointed to straightforward examples of criminals posting on social media or using information found online to target victims.

Then he went a step further, raising questions about virtual crimes.

How would police react if someone could hack into a pacemaker and shut it off? What about if someone accuses a neighbour of hacking into their Wi-Fi, leading to an inflated Internet bill?

What about if someone reported their virtual sword from online gaming was stolen? This happened in the United States and the property, though virtual, can be worth a lot of money.

Kotak said police should be ready to answer those questions.

"We need to be as effective at providing support in the virtual world as the physical world he said," he said.

"Halton is a progressive, forward-looking police service. I have no doubt they'll be successful.