

Strategic priorities

Key strategic priorities for the Service in 2008-09 include:

Delivering core services

- Ensuring police are available to address calls for service in the timeliest way possible (Priority Policing).
- Increasing the number of first response officers while maintaining our capacity to deliver specialist and support services.
- Civilianising roles where appropriate to release police to operational duties.
- Attracting and retaining police and civilians to ensure sufficient staff are available with the appropriate skills to protect and serve the Queensland community.
- Providing operational equipment and facilities to enable police to do their job safely and effectively.
- Ensuring the health, safety, welfare and professional development of Queensland Police Service members.
- Encouraging ethical and professional leadership and practice.

Efficient, innovative, well-planned service delivery

- Improving business practices and processes including the use of e-business.
- Reviewing models of police service delivery.
- Linking QPS planning processes with regional planning processes.

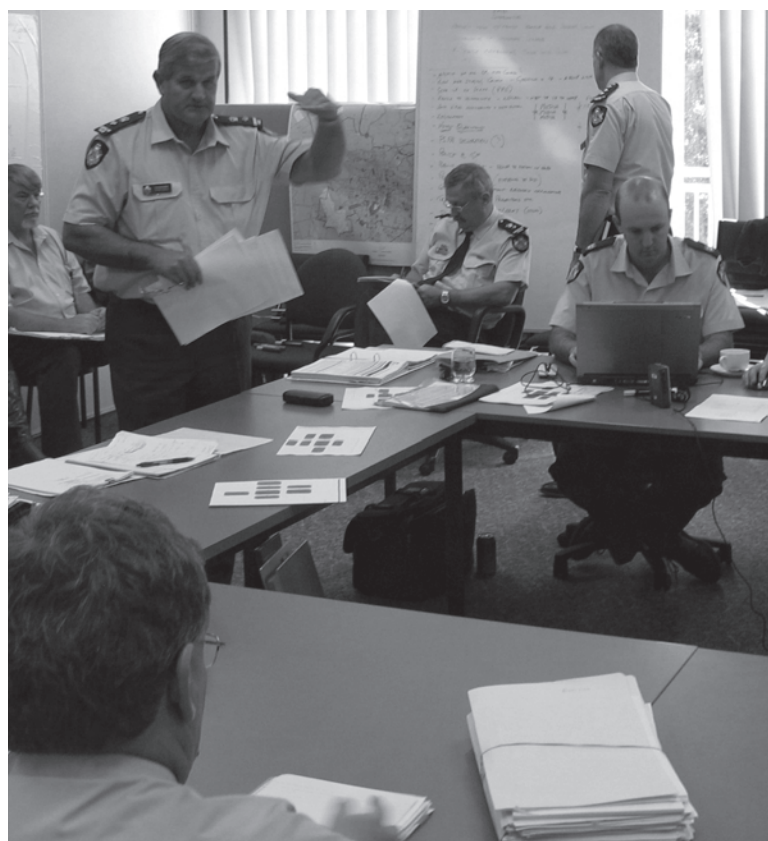
Information and communications technology (ICT)

- Implementing initiatives that move us toward a future of high technology policing that is responsive and community focussed—they include:
 - computer aided dispatch
 - communications centres
 - mobile services

- Queensland Police Records and Information Management Exchange
- Policelink—the QPS Police Contact Centre
- Ensuring the safety of police and detainees by installing and/or upgrading CCTV in all 24-hour watchhouses.
- Actively implementing systems that enable us to work more effectively with our criminal justice system partners and other jurisdictions.

Police Academy Project 2012

- Building a centre of policing excellence that will help ensure our policy and practices are evidence based, and our police have the knowledge and skills they need to be world class.



Strategic planning sets the future direction for the Queensland Police Service.

Policing Indigenous communities

- Working with partner agencies to address the causes of crime.
- Delivering the Government-endorsed policing model, using a combination of state police and Police Liaison Officers.
- Responding to the Crime and Misconduct Commission Review and participating in the whole-of-Government reform agenda.

Road safety

- Reducing the road toll by implementing and evaluating those initiatives announced as part of the 2006 Road Safety Summit, and arising from the Service's January 2008 Traffic Summit:
 - Vehicle Impoundment
 - Fixed Camera and Digital Implementation
 - Intelligent Traffic Analysis System
 - Random Roadside Drug Testing
 - QPS Road Safety Action Plans.

Vulnerable people and the criminal justice system

- Helping first response officers deal with people who are vulnerable, including children, and working in partnership with other agencies to reduce their involvement in the criminal justice system. Such strategies include court diversion for people who are mentally ill/intellectually disabled.
- Implementing the Queensland Police Service Disability Service Plan.

Drugs, alcohol and substance misuse and links to offending

- Identifying and addressing the links between drugs, alcohol and substance misuse and violence, including youth violence and particularly in Indigenous communities.
- Investigating and addressing the increasing use of amphetamine type stimulants within the community, its links to mental psychosis and other offending.

Major and organised crime

- Developing new tools and techniques to address major and organised crime, including the Titan threat/risk assessment system, telephone interception powers (subject to Government/Federal Government agreement), and the Australian National Victim Identification Library.
- Identifying, targeting and suppressing high threat criminal networks and illegal commodity markets (including outlaw motor cycle gangs).
- Enhancing our counter-terrorism strategy including prevention, intelligence, investigative capability, general response and consequence management.
- Maintaining and developing strong partnerships with other law enforcement agencies and academic institutions.
- Ensuring proceeds of crime are a consideration at every police engagement.



Queensland police stationed at Yarrabah Aboriginal Community, spending time with local children.