

Partnership was launched last year

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"For those who don't, the Niagara Regional Police will be working with us to enforce the limit."

Chlocchio said cars were clocked doing 80 kilometres per hour in the brief time the message board was set up.

Earlier this year, the Welland Safe Community Partnership parked a "crash" vehicle on the corner of Woodlawn Road and First Avenue to remind drivers - especially students returning to college during Frosh Week - about the consequences of drinking and driving.

The group plans other programs in the new year to further its cause of building a safer community.

The Welland Safe Community Partnership was launched last year soon after Mayor Damiani Goulbourne came to office.

Since then, businesses, agencies, civic leaders and citizens have come together to find ways to make Welland a safer community.

The group is aligned with the Safe Community Foundation, which was established in 1996 by Paul Kells in response to an industrial accident that killed his son, Sean, in 1994.

The mission of the Safe Communities Foundation is to help people come together in the community to create a sense of awareness, understanding, support and leadership to implement effective, local programs to eliminate injuries and suffering.

Those interested in getting involved can call 905-735-1700, ext. 239.