

BALTIMORE COUNTY  
POLICE DEPARTMENT  
**ANNUAL REPORT**  
**2010**

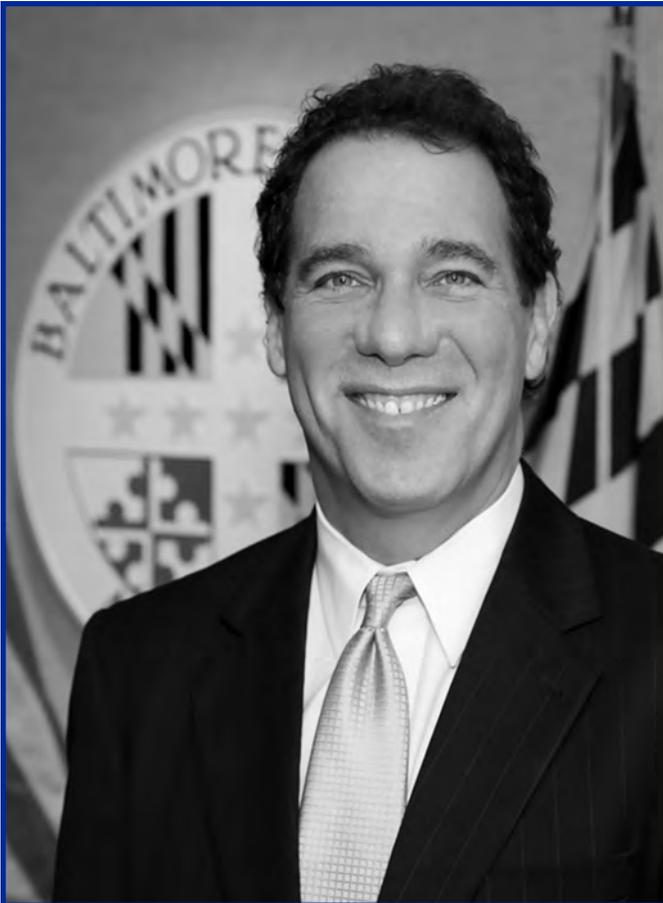
**AN AWARD WINNING YEAR**





## COUNTY EXECUTIVE

### COUNTY EXECUTIVE'S MESSAGE



Everyone in Baltimore County government shares the same goal: to preserve the prosperity of this County by making it an attractive place to live and work. There are many ways in which every agency contributes to that goal, but they all depend on the same foundation – public safety.

In recent years, thanks to the hard work of the Baltimore County Police Department, our communities have experienced historically low crime rates. In 2010, I am pleased to report that the work of our police officers and the support from professional staff continued to yield results that decreased crime again in Baltimore County.

In 2010, all eight major crime categories declined compared to 2009 – homicide, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, theft, motor vehicle theft, and arson. Overall, violent crime decreased by 5% last year while all crime decreased by 7.3%. Over the past four years, crime has decreased in Baltimore County by 15.2%.

Police Chief Jim Johnson and every member of the Baltimore County Police Department shares the credit for this remarkable accomplishment. Every citizen in Baltimore County benefits from their bravery, dedication, and hard work. The results of their work can be seen in the numbers of this report, but they are felt in the lives of every resident of this County.



**Kevin Kamenetz**  
*Baltimore County Executive*

*An Award Winning Year*



**CHIEF'S MESSAGE**

2010 was an award winning year full of great challenges and accomplishments for the men and women of the Baltimore County Police Department. The year will be remembered for the record setting snowstorms, all-time record lows in crime and the technological advancements made across the Department.

During the snowstorms of 2010, our personnel partnered with the Maryland Army National Guard to continue the quality of police service we are known for nationally. Also throughout the year we continued to make improvements in technology. There were upgrades made to the radio system and computers in the vehicles; the Cyber Crimes Unit was formed by adding additional personnel and equipment to the Computer Crimes Team; improvements were made to the Biology Lab to support DNA investigations; E-Tickets, Livescan and E-Booking were implemented; and many other projects began, all while operating within our approved budget parameters.

We have continued to focus on law enforcement and crime prevention. With the hard work and dedication of our sworn members and professional staff, along with our partners in the community, we have continued to fulfill our mission of public safety. Together we continue to make Baltimore County a safe place to live and work.

In 2010, the overall crime in Baltimore County decreased by 7.3%, and violent crime decreased by 5%. Homicide decreased by 35.5% from 2009 to 2010, and by 50% over the past five years. We have accomplished this by partnering with the Maryland Division of Parole and Probation to target the most violent of offenders in Baltimore County. We have used award winning strategies like Data Driven Approaches to Crime and Traffic Safety (DDACTS) to effectively and efficiently deploy our resources. There were further decreases in motor vehicle theft, down 22.7%, arson down 14.4%, rape down 17.1%, and robbery down 9.2%. All of these reductions can be attributed to the collective efforts of our patrol and investigative resources. In addition, our partnerships with community and business groups make the collective effort of fighting crime a team approach.



Our leadership – the command staff – continues to manage our Department's resources during some of the most difficult economic times. Their collective wisdom and integrity will guide us as we move into the future.

The Baltimore County Police Department has a rich history of fine service to its citizens. We are committed to carrying on that tradition as we evolve and develop as an agency. We will have to learn to do more with less, but I know we are up to the challenge. I know that we will meet all challenges and continue to provide excellent service to all who live, work and play in Baltimore County. Lastly, I am proud to serve as your Chief of Police and to call each one of you colleague and friend.

**James W. Johnson**  
*Chief of Police*



## AN AWARD WINNING YEAR

2010 was an award winning year for the Baltimore County Police Department. Baltimore County has consistently stayed on the forefront of crime prevention and enforcement tactics, leading the way in many crucial areas in the ever-evolving fight against crime. This past year the Department was the recipient of several prestigious national and state awards and grants befitting its status as a national leader in crime prevention.

The National Association of Counties (NACo) acknowledged two outstanding programs that were designed and/or implemented by the Baltimore County Police Department: The first award was given for the Police Officer/Soldier Deployment and Integration Initiative, a program designed to fill a gap in employee service that wasn't being addressed. The program assists citizens in their dual roles as soldiers and County employees by upgrading working conditions for agency members/veterans and increasing the level of awareness of deployment and reintegration for all members of the agency.

The second award was given for the Data Driven Approaches to Crime and Traffic Safety (DDACTS) program. Crime analysis data has shown a strong correlation between crime and traffic safety. By integrating this data and new technology into patrol operations, the Department has a powerful tool to combat crime and crashes. DDACTS has been so successful that the program now serves as a model to law enforcement agencies across the nation as they strive to find new ways to protect citizens.

On June 24, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) Administrator, David Strickland, came to meet representatives of the Department and tour its facilities. Earlier in the year, Mr. Strickland presented the NHTSA Public Service award to Captain Howard Hall. This prestigious award was bestowed upon Captain Hall for his leadership and efforts in developing and implementing the DDACTS program. Upon concluding his visit, Mr. Strickland congratulated the Department for its innovation and accomplishments as the "Gold Standard" of traffic enforcement.

The Maryland Community Crime Prevention Institute selected the Baltimore County Police Department as a recipient for three major Governor's Crime Prevention Awards in 2010: The first award was given in Category A: Governor's Crime Prevention Award for Law Enforcement Agencies. This award was bestowed on the Department as a whole for outstanding contributions to the furtherance of crime prevention. Second, the Department received awards for the Lethality Assessment Program and the Gang Awareness Training Program under Category D: Governor's Crime Prevention Award for Outstanding Proactive Crime Prevention Programs in Maryland. These programs educate citizens about dangerous situations and promote safety and well-being at all times. Their objective is to stop crimes before they are committed. Third, the Lethality Assessment Program was selected as one of only four national recipients of the "Celebrating Solutions Award"

given annually by the Mary Byron Project. This highly prestigious honor is given for programs and work done in the field of domestic violence. The State of Maryland ranked fourth nationally in the number of domestic violence victims who sought and received aid. This impressive feat was due in no small part to Baltimore County leading all counties within Maryland in this crucial statistic, which measures the success in identifying and then motivating victims to take the giant step of seeking help after these traumatic incidents.

The Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration presented the Baltimore County Police Department with a grant totaling \$415,000 to support commercial driver's license enforcement and education. Part of this money will be used to outfit 200 patrol vehicles with electronic citation systems. Another portion of this money will be used to develop an educational program for police officers, prosecutors, and police personnel. This grant was awarded because of the Department's traffic safety and crime fighting strategies that make Baltimore County a safer place to live and improve the safety of its roadways for motorists and pedestrians alike. Partnering with the Community College of Baltimore County (CCBC), this program will be used nationally to promote CDL enforcement.

In October, the International Association of Chiefs of Police awarded their 2010 Vehicle Theft Award of Merit to the Baltimore Regional Auto Theft Team. This regional approach to crime fighting won the award due to the training, crime prevention and special community projects the unit conducted. This is the fourth time Baltimore County has received this award.

These are examples of the forward-thinking, innovative approaches for which the Baltimore County Police Department has become known. The Department strives to find the most effective means of making citizens safe by bringing federal, state, and local communities together with powerful technological advances. The Department leads the way in crime prevention and serves as a model for other police agencies nationwide.



# CRIME



## CRIME REPORT

Part I Violent Crime (homicide, rape, robbery and aggravated assault) decreased by 228 (-5.0%) with 4,305 cases in 2010 compared to 4,533 cases in 2009.

CALLS FOR SERVICE				
	2009	2010	VOLUME CHANGE	PERCENT CHANGE
Traffic Stops	140,834	140,439	-395	-0.3%
Duplicate Calls	19,191	19,081	-110	-0.6%
False Alarm Calls	38,137	37,536	-601	-1.6%
All Other Calls*	425,358	407,650	-17,708	-4.2%
<b>Total Calls For Service</b>	<b>623,520</b>	<b>604,706</b>	<b>-18,814</b>	<b>-3.0%</b>

\*NOTE: Crime Scene Processing Calls for Service are not included.

ASSAULTS ON OFFICERS			
2009	2010	VOLUME CHANGE	PERCENT CHANGE
839	957	118	14.1%

STATISTICAL EXCERPT JANUARY - DECEMBER 2010								
	OFFENSES				ARRESTS		CLEARANCES	
	2009	2010	VOLUME CHANGE	PERCENT CHANGE	2010	PERCENT CHANGE	2010	PERCENT CLEARED
<b>PART I OFFENSES</b>	<b>30,734</b>	<b>28,290</b>	<b>-2,444</b>	<b>-8.0%</b>	<b>7,880</b>	<b>-13.2%</b>	<b>10,622</b>	<b>37.5%</b>
<b>PART II OFFENSES</b>	<b>34,187</b>	<b>31,909</b>	<b>-2,278</b>	<b>-6.7%</b>	<b>26,018</b>	<b>+2.6%</b>	<b>N/A</b>	<b>N/A</b>
<b>TOTAL CRIME</b>	<b>64,922</b>	<b>60,199</b>	<b>-4,722</b>	<b>-7.3%</b>	<b>33,898</b>	<b>-1.6%</b>	<b>N/A</b>	<b>N/A</b>
<b>Homicide</b>	31	20	-11	-35.5%	31	-13.9%	20	100.0%
<b>Rape</b>	152	126	-26	-17.1%	51	-36.3%	105	83.3%
<b>Robbery</b>	1,471	1,335	-136	-9.2%	833	-7.4%	724	54.2%
<b>Aggravated Assault</b>	2,879	2,824	-55	-1.9%	1,362	1.0%	2,475	87.6%
<b>VIOLENT CRIME</b>	<b>4,533</b>	<b>4,305</b>	<b>-228</b>	<b>-5.0%</b>	<b>2,277</b>	<b>-3.7%</b>	<b>3,324</b>	<b>77.2%</b>
<b>Burglary</b>	4,282	4,089	-193	-4.5%	859	-4.2%	817	20.0%
<b>Theft</b>	19,258	17,817	-1,441	-7.5%	4,309	-17.6%	6,073	34.1%
<b>Motor Vehicle Theft</b>	2,404	1,859	-545	-22.7%	381	-26.3%	345	18.6%
<b>Arson</b>	257	220	-37	-14.4%	54	-29.9%	63	28.6%
<b>PROPERTY CRIME</b>	<b>26,201</b>	<b>23,985</b>	<b>-2,216</b>	<b>-8.5%</b>	<b>5,603</b>	<b>-16.6%</b>	<b>7,298</b>	<b>30.4%</b>

Part I Violent Crime was the lowest reported since 1977. Homicide decreased by 11 cases (-35.5%) from 31 to 20 cases. Rape decreased by 26 cases (-17.1%) from 152 to 126 cases. In 64.2% of the rape cases, the victim knew the suspect prior to the offense. Robbery decreased by 136 cases (-9.2%) from 1,471 to 1,335 cases. Robbery was 431 cases below the previous five-year average of 1,766. Decreases were reported in all method of attack categories except by using knife or cutting instrument. Robberies committed with the use of a firearm decreased by 57 cases (-9.7%), from 587 to 530 cases. The location category with the greatest percentage decrease was Gas Station, which experienced a nine case reduction (-30.0%), from 30 to 21 cases. Highway robberies decreased by 79 cases, from 765 to 686 cases (-10.3%).



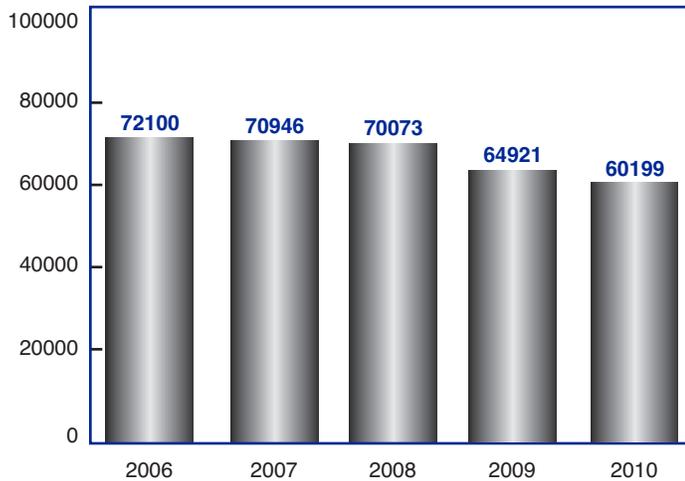
## CRIME

Aggravated Assault decreased by 55 cases (-1.9%) from 2,879 to 2,824 cases. This was the lowest reported number of aggravated assaults since 1976. The type weapon category that experienced the greatest volume increase was other dangerous weapon, which increased by 65 cases, from 1,194 to 1,259 cases. Aggravated Assaults committed with hands, fist, feet, etc., decreased by 166 cases, from 808 to 642 cases. Aggravated Assaults committed with a Knife/Cutting Instrument increased by 24 cases, from 619 to 643 cases.

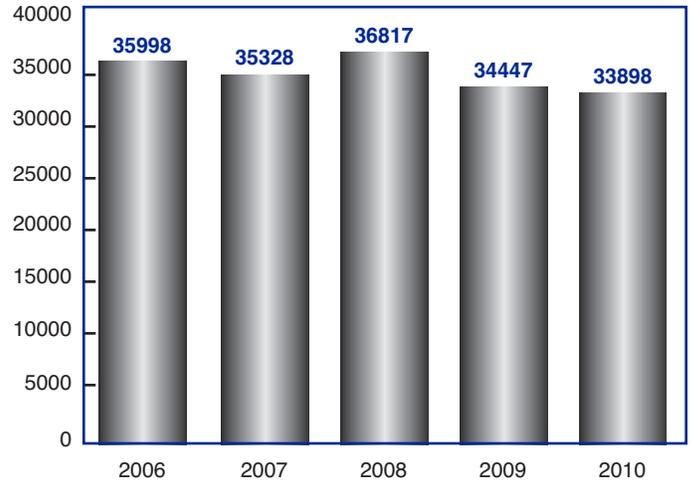
Part I Property Crime (burglary, theft, motor vehicle theft, and arson) decreased by 2,216 cases (-8.5%) from 26,201 to 23,985 cases. Part I Property Crime was 2,376 cases below the previous five-year average of 26,361 cases. Burglary decreased by 193 cases (-4.5%) from 4,282 cases to 4,089. Burglary was 488 cases below the previous five-year average of 4,577. Theft decreased by 1,441 cases (-7.5%) from 19,258 to 17,817. Theft was 632 cases above the previous five-year average of 18,449 cases. Motor Vehicle Theft decreased by 545 cases (-22.7%) from 2,404 to 1,859 cases. Motor Vehicle Theft was 1,154 cases below the previous five-year average of 3,013 cases. There was a tendency for certain vehicle makes and models to be targeted in Baltimore County. The most frequently stolen makes and models were Dodge Caravan, Honda Accord, Jeep Cherokee/GrandCherokee and Dodge Stratus. Arson decreased by 37 cases (-14.4%), from 257 to 220 cases. Arson was 102 cases below the previous five-year average of 322 cases.

Part II Crime decreased by 2,278 cases (-6.7%) from 34,187 to 31,909 cases. Part II Crime was 5,893 cases below the previous five-year average of 37,802 offenses.

### FIVE YEAR CRIME TREND



### FIVE YEAR ARREST TREND



## TRAFFIC

The Traffic Management Unit has developed the Data Driven Approaches to Crime and Traffic Safety (DDACTS) Project. The project has been adopted bureau-wide in Operations and has proven effective in crime and crash reduction. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has used the project as a model for other agencies nationwide.

### CRASH DATA FOR BALTIMORE COUNTY

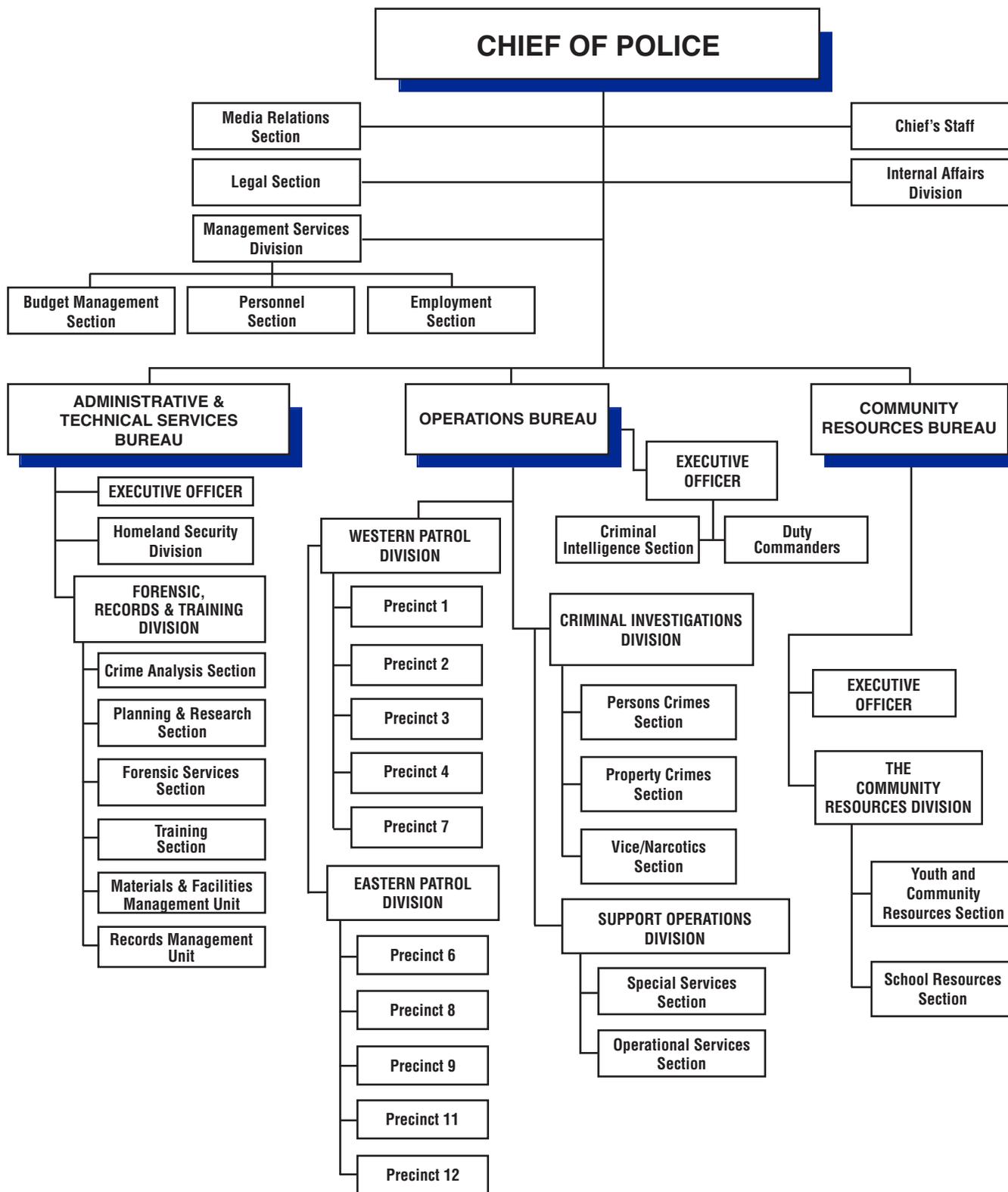
TRAFFIC INCIDENT	2008	2009	2010
TOTAL REPORTED CRASHES	16,943	16,691	16,166
FATAL CRASHES TOTAL	66	77	57
ALCOHOL RELATED FATALS	18	14	7
PERSONAL INJURY CRASHES	3,456	3,459	3,517
PROPERTY DAMAGE CRASHES	13,435	13,162	12,591

Source: Summary statistics for total crashes reported, personal injury and property damage are for all crashes in Baltimore County handled by any law enforcement agency including the Maryland State Police. Baltimore County Police Department handles approximately 99% of reported crashes.

\*The figures were provided by the Baltimore County Police Department Traffic Management Unit.



# 2010 ORGANIZATIONAL CHART





# ORGANIZATION

## ORGANIZATION – STATISTICAL PROFILE

### The County

Population: 801,700  
 Square Miles: 612  
 County Road Miles: 2,658  
 State Road Miles: 403  
 Waterfront miles: 175

### Personnel

Comprising approximately 2,461 employees, the Baltimore County Police Department ranks nationally as one of the 30 largest local government police agencies.

Sworn Officers per 1,000 population: **2.43**  
 Sworn Officers per square mile: **3.13**

### Facilities

Baltimore County Police Department personnel work out of 30 police facilities, including:

- Precinct Stations (10)
- Precinct Substations (3)
- Police Athletic League Centers (9)
- Public Safety Building (Headquarters)
- Firearms Range
- Aviation Center
- Marine Center
- Training Academy
- Vice/Narcotics Office
- Crimes Against Children Office
- Crash Team Office

### Authorized Strength

Sworn	1918	Professional Staff	303
Cadets	64	Traffic Guards	273
PSO	17		

### Fleet

Our fleet consists of 439 marked vehicles and 433 unmarked vehicles. Specialty vehicles include:

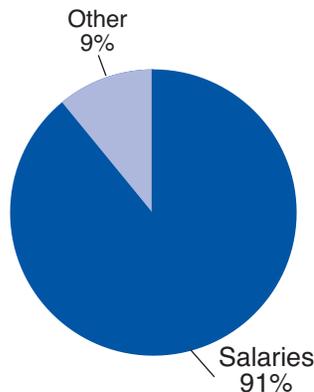
- Motorcycles (6)
- K-9 Vehicles (19)
- Prisoner Transport Vehicles (10)
- Helicopters (3)
- Mobile Crime Lab Vehicles (5)
- Boats (3)
- Boat Trailers (4)
- Zodiac Inflatables (3)
- Crime Lab Scene Truck
- Hostage Negotiation Van
- Mobile Command Post
- Armored Personnel Carrier
- Mobile Police Athletic League Trailer
- Traffic Units (45)
- Bomb Pots (2)
- Court Liaison Vehicles (2)
- School Resource Units (48)
- HIDTA Units (5)
- Dive Truck

### Sworn Personnel by Rank

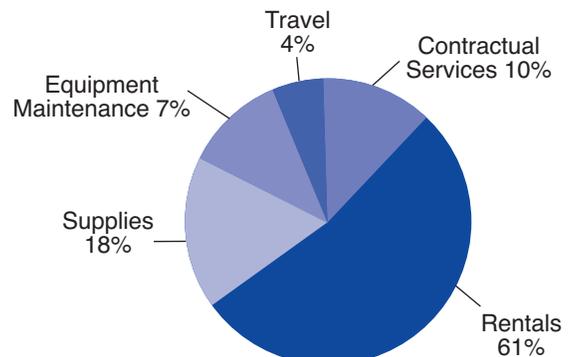
Chief	1
Colonel	3
Major	12
Captain	25
Lieutenant	79
Sergeant	181
Corporal	125
Police Officer	1483

SALARIES AND OTHER COSTS

**FISCAL  
 YEAR  
 2010  
 OPERATING  
 BUDGET**



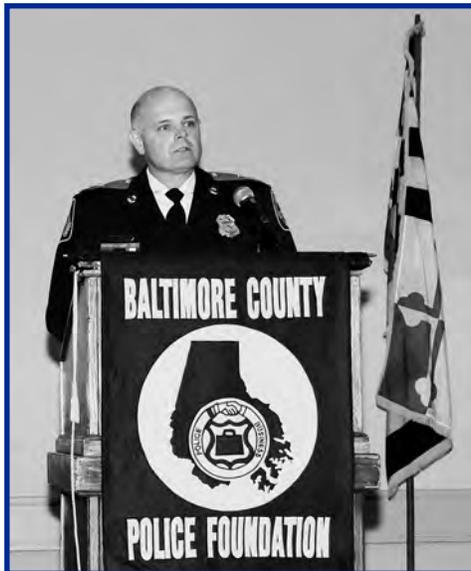
BREAKDOWN OF OTHER COSTS





## OFFICE OF THE CHIEF

The general administration of the Police Department is the responsibility of the Chief of Police, who provides overall direction and control and is accountable for all functions relative to the Police Department of Baltimore County. The Chief of Police is assisted by an Executive Office Staff, Internal Affairs Division, Management Services Division, Legal Section, and Media Relations Section. The Executive Office Staff coordinates the routine business of the Chief and the Department, handles inquiries and requests received from citizens, County Administration, elected officials, and other law enforcement agencies, and reviews and assigns correspondence received in the Office of the Chief.



## MEDIA RELATIONS SECTION

In 2010, the Media Relations Section (MRS) began the development of iWatch Baltimore County. Chief Jim Johnson supported the iWatch concept; however, it was his desire to expand the online concept to provide citizens with a full service, Internet-based, non-emergency crime tip and complaint program. MRS was tasked with the design of a non-emergency complaint program that would address issues like abandoned autos, juvenile complaints, and other nuisance-type crimes. In addition, the program would allow citizens to provide police with crime tips for incidents such as illicit drug distribution, homicide, prostitution, terrorism, and crimes of violence. All complaints and tips would be made via the Police Department's web site 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year. The vision also included incorporating existing media-related content like the Business Beat, the Department's newsletter; Behind the Badge; Police Report; and other content under the iWatch Baltimore County program.

The Media Relations Section continued its initiative to reduce costs and improve efficiency by providing the Department's quarterly newsletter, Behind the Badge, solely in an electronic format. This change is expected to save the Police Department thousands of dollars in printing costs.

In 2010, the Police Report cable program was expanded outside the confines of the Comcast Studios. The program featured on-location reports from the Police Department's Aviation Team, Marine Team, and other units/locations around Baltimore County. The Media Relations Section continues to utilize new and improved technology to enhance its operations to better serve all stakeholders.

## LEGAL SECTION

The Legal Section provides legal assistance to the Department and its members, which includes acting as a liaison with the State's Attorney's Office and the courts. When needed, the

Legal Section assists the Training Section with instructing recruit classes and specialized training. With one attorney on call 24 hours a day, legal advice may be obtained at any time. This Section assigns one attorney to the Legislative Session to review all bills going before the General Assembly and to monitor each bill that may have an impact on law enforcement. That attorney also sits on the Maryland Chiefs and Sheriffs Joint Legislative Committee which meets during the sessions.

The Legal Section is also responsible for all money and firearm forfeitures. This Section has also recently acquired the responsibility of all DEA cases and car forfeitures for Baltimore County. The responsibility for these forfeitures includes litigating cases involving

money, firearms, and cars seized during criminal investigations.

The Legal Section also participates in the Maryland Chiefs Legal Advisors' Committee, which meets on a monthly basis and provides assistance to this Department and other law enforcement agencies throughout Maryland. The attorneys in the Legal Section review significant opinions of the state and federal courts and communicate the information to Department members through Legal Briefs, Training Bulletins, and telexes. This Section is also responsible for preparing and reviewing all Memorandums of Understanding, Agreements and Leases between the Department and outside agencies and/or organizations.

## INTERNAL AFFAIRS DIVISION

The Internal Affairs Division (IAD) operates under the direct authority of the Chief of Police. IAD is responsible for assisting in maintaining the integrity of the Department and its individual members. Community trust is an established and highly honored relationship between the Department and the citizens it serves. In order to maintain that trust, the Department fosters an environment of ethical behavior, and each member is responsible for meeting these expectations.

IAD is also responsible for ensuring an effective disciplinary system, accepting and investigating complaints against Department members, monitoring investigations conducted by command personnel, investigating complaints against the Baltimore County Department of Corrections (BCDC) members, reviewing and approving less-than-lethal use-of-force reports, reviewing departmental firearm discharges, and maintaining firearms discharge records. In 2010, the Internal Affairs Division evaluated, approved, and/or investigated 218 complaints against Baltimore County Police personnel. In addition, the Jail Squad received and investigated 15 complaints filed against Department of Corrections personnel.



### EMPLOYMENT SECTION

Applications for Police Officer and Police Cadet continued to rise in 2010. The Employment Section (ES) workload remained steady and focused on filling Department-wide sworn vacancies, recruiting Police Cadet applicants and completing background investigations on professional staff hires. In total, 2,242 applications were received for Police Officer written tests during 2010, up from 732 during 2009. A total of 378 applicants for Cadet were documented, and 222 background checks were conducted for prospective Police Officers and Cadets. This led to 44 Police Officers and 16 Cadets being hired in 2010. Additionally, 37 background checks were conducted for professional staff positions, resulting in 18 hires and 10 promotions. The ES conducted 62 background checks for potential attendees to the Department's annual Citizens' Academy. Altogether, 377 background checks were conducted during the year by 11 investigators.

The Recruitment Team met counselors and administrators at 31 area high schools in Baltimore County, Harford County, and Baltimore City. In order for the Department to better represent its diverse constituents, the Team continues to reach out to diverse communities throughout the state. Our Team visits local churches, active and reserve military installations, as well as colleges in Maryland, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. We have developed our own web site which has helped to defray the cost of advertising in print and other media. Recruiters attended 33 job fairs such as the Towsontown Festival, African American Heritage Festival, and the Latino Festival. The Section also continued to address its faith-based initiative by attending three faith-based job fairs in 2010. In addition, ES participated in the Community Council for Law Enforcement and Intelligence, which encourages minorities to seek law enforcement careers.

Work has begun on a recruiting video production by The Ahern Group to promote the vast opportunities one may experience when employed by the Baltimore County Police Department. The video depicts an atmosphere that embraces diversity, professionalism, and teamwork.

### PERSONNEL SECTION

The Personnel Section (PS) provides service to Department members through career development and through development of systems which capture relevant personnel information.

In 2010, the Virtual Study groups for the ranks of Corporal, Sergeant, and Lieutenant were reactivated. They were made flexible and user friendly through the use of open-source software which was discovered through online research conducted by members of the PS. The software allows members to take online, on-demand, written testing for the rank for which they applied.

Mock interviews had not been offered for nearly three years, but resumed in 2010 for those preparing for Sergeant and Lieutenant oral interviews. The use of Digital Video Technology enabled each participant to be shown a digital copy of his/her interview by computer or on a portable DVD Player. This tool greatly aided in preparing prospective interviewees.

A project to incorporate members' photographs into the Human Resources Information System (HRIS) was instituted. Photographs have been taken of all new recruits, and efforts to obtain every member's picture are already underway.

Many of the projects initiated by this Section rely on the institutional memory of the members of both the PS and the rest of the Department. In an effort to capture information about specialized units and their selection processes, the PS began to distribute in-depth assignment description questionnaires (ADQs) to selected specialized units. These ADQs are designed to capture specific, detailed information from experienced specialized unit members and their supervisors. It is imperative to gather this information before experienced members retire.

The Personnel Section hosted the Annual Volunteer Dinner in April, the Annual Police Memorial Service in May, and three promotion ceremonies throughout the year. The PS staff worked on these projects diligently to maintain professionalism and service to our fellow members and the citizens we serve.

### BUDGET MANAGEMENT SECTION

In fiscal 2010, the Budget Management Section provided programmatic and fiscal support for over \$15 million in grant-funded programs that enhance and support various operations within the Department. These grants included funding for the purchase of advanced technologies to detect and combat crime in areas such as forensic investigation, cyber crimes and school playgrounds; funding for enhancement of the Department's response to 911 emergency calls and requests for police services; and support for the reduction of gun violence, the monitoring of sexual offenders, the prevention of auto theft, the protection of juveniles and young adults from underage drinking, and the protection of security interests within Baltimore County. The Section also administered the Department's community grants program which provides support and assistance to Citizen on Patrol groups and programs that encourage prevention of crime.

### FAIR PRACTICES LIAISON

During 2010, the Fair Practices Liaison handled 17 cases of alleged unfair labor practices. Three of these cases were referred to the Internal Affairs Division.





## HOMELAND SECURITY DIVISION

Homeland Security Division (HSD) personnel represent the Department on many local, regional, and state homeland security and emergency preparedness related committees. Some of these include the Local Emergency Planning Committee, Urban Area Working Group, Urban Area Security Initiative Law Enforcement Group, Anti-Terrorism Advisory Council Law Enforcement Group, Baltimore Sector Area Maritime Security Council, Statewide Critical Infrastructure Steering Committee, Baltimore County Homeland Security Advisory Group, and the Baltimore County Emergency Managers Task Force.

During 2010 the HSD coordinated the Department's participation in ten different training exercises. These included: an active shooter scenario tabletop exercise with Precinct 2 (Woodlawn), the Support Operations Division (SOD), and Northwest Hospital personnel; a free drive-through flu clinic coordinated by Franklin Square Hospital and the Baltimore County Health Department (with Precinct 9 - White Marsh and SOD personnel) serving as an exercise to test the County's ability to provide mass medications to the public; an active shooter scenario tabletop exercise involving General Growth Properties (Towsontown Mall), Precinct 6 - Towson, and HSD personnel; and a tornado scenario full-scale exercise at Proctor & Gamble with Precinct 7 - Cockeysville, HSD personnel, and Fire Department personnel. During 2010 the Homeland Security Division also participated in several Emergency Operations Center (EOC) exercises and tabletop exercises with other County agencies and other jurisdictions. Homeland security funding in the amount of more than 1.2 million dollars was obtained to enhance equipment for Department personnel. This equipment includes upgraded personal protective equipment and communications equipment for officers and additional specialized equipment for the Hazardous Devices Unit, Tactical Unit, Marine Team, Aviation Team, K-9 Unit, and Intelligence Section. Funding was also obtained to enhance Mobile Command Post equipment, CCTV, and other security upgrades for police facilities. Funding of more than \$350,000 was obtained to provide support to Baltimore County non-profit community organizations.

During 2010 HSD personnel were the Police Department's liaison for the Federal Government 2010 Census Bureau Data Collection facility located in eastern Baltimore County. This facility received more than 70 million completed census forms during the early part of 2010. HSD personnel worked with Census Bureau personnel, FBI representatives, state and local Health Department representatives, and Precinct 9 personnel to create the proper procedures for handling calls for service involving unknown substances (white powder) at this facility. Fifteen calls for service of this nature were received. All were handled without incident due to the pre-planning that went into this effort.

The Homeland Security Division critical infrastructure initiative is ongoing. This initiative includes identifying critical infrastructure within Baltimore County, conducting threat/vulnerability assessments, and building relationships and maintaining

communications with the stakeholders involved with this infrastructure.

Our agency is currently participating in the Automated Critical Asset Management System (ACAMS). ACAMS is a web-based DHS sponsored program that allows us to partner with critical assets in the County. We collect information regarding the critical infrastructure and then use that information to develop incident response and recovery plans. More than 300 locations have been entered into the system to date.

The HSD continues to coordinate our Department's EOC responsibility. We arrange training, maintain schedules, and assist with the activation of the EOC. During 2010, HSD personnel assisted with EOC activation for two severe snowstorms, Tropical Storm Nicole, and a tornado.

## CRIMINAL ANALYSIS SECTION

The Criminal Analysis Section has two broad functions: analysis and criminal information processing. The Section's analytical function comprises four teams: the Tactical Crime Analysis Team (TCAT), the Scanning and Forecasting (Strategic Analysis) Team, the Traffic Safety Analysis Team, and Traffic Stop Data Collection (TSDC) Team. The Coding and Processing Unit handles the last function, which consists of coding, data entry, monitoring, and reporting.

The primary focus of the CAS in 2010 was "customer service." Analysts improved communication and interaction with command staff, detectives, and other analysts from neighboring jurisdictions. Criminal information processors continued to work closely with the Records Management Unit and the Forensic Services Section to ensure data entered into the Department's Records Management System (RMS) was accurate.

The TCAT Team also produced 145 post car alerts, 112 crime bulletins, and 213 Department of Corrections release bulletins. Additionally, they implemented a new data mining application, the Law Enforcement Information Exchange (LInX). This system allows analysts to data mine criminal records maintained by police agencies throughout the Urban Areas Security Initiative (UASI) region. The LInX system also has linkage charting to assist analysts in identifying suspect associates. Finally, TCAT entered, geo-coded, and mapped 38,618 Field Interview Reports (FIRs) and 5,181 narcotics-related calls for service.

The Scanning and Forecasting Team produced Violent Offender Maps showing residential locations for Violence Prevention Initiatives tracked by Baltimore County's Parole and Probation. Additionally, the Team continued to update the US Parole and Probation Offender Database with address changes.

Traffic Accident Analysis produced monthly maps of traffic accidents and DUI complaints/arrests for each precinct. They also worked with community groups in response to requests on traffic accident locations, as well as initiating 44 projects related to traffic accident analysis.



## ADMINISTRATIVE AND TECHNICAL SERVICES BUREAU

This caseload was an increase of 46.7% from 2009, and included such notable projects as Data Driven Approaches to Crime and Traffic Safety (DDACTS), Location of Pedestrian Involved Fatal Accidents 2007-2009, and the Annual Report on Traffic Accidents in Baltimore County 2009.

### FORENSIC SERVICES SECTION

In 2010, the Forensic Services Section experienced several dramatic increases in requests for services, particularly in the Cyber, Digital, and Multimedia Evidence Unit (CDMEU). CDMEU is a full-service unit capable of processing most digital devices, including: computers, cell phones, and video devices. In 2010, requests for examinations of computers and mobile devices increased 33% from their 2009 total. Additionally, the requests for video extractions and enhancements increased 17% from the previous year. Not only were there increases in requests, but there were also increases in storage capacities on these devices. In 2010, total data examined increased by 137%, or by 16.1 terabytes of information, from the previous year. The result of this work was a 13% increase in closed cases compared to 2009.

The Biology Unit reached a milestone in 2010, achieving the Department's 150th CODIS hit. The Combined DNA Index System (CODIS) is a national database containing DNA profiles from crime scenes, convicted offenders, and arrestees in all 50 states. The Department's 150th hit helped identify the perpetrator of a Towson liquor store robbery. The Biology Unit completed the analysis of 234 serology cases and 161 DNA cases, and received a \$228,266 grant award from the National Institutes of Justice to enhance the operations of the Unit.

### MATERIALS AND FACILITIES MANAGEMENT UNIT

The Materials and Facilities Management Unit completed several projects in 2010, including renovating the North Point Precinct with computer infrastructure upgrades and negotiating the opening of a Zack's Hotdogs on the 6th floor of the Public Safety Building. The Unit also continued work on the E-booking project initiated by the Office of Information Technology. Modifications are being made to our prisoner processing rooms at Headquarters and all of our precincts, involving carpentry and telecom modifications/additions.

Fleet Management replaced a total of 286 departmental vehicles during the year, giving the Department a total of 871 vehicles. Fleet Management also added an IRS Task Force vehicle and six new Chevy Suburbans. The Suburbans are for the K-9 Unit, and Fleet Management was integral in making design modification and working through installation issues so that each vehicle would receive a new dog-cage system. In addition to these acquisitions, three existing Hazardous Device Unit vehicles were replaced with state-of-the-art, custom-built Bomb Squad Response Vehicles.

The Mobile Projects Team began planning and implementing a new digital data and voice communication system. The 20 year old analog radio and data system currently used has become outdated, and several parts are no longer even manufactured. All

analog radios will be replaced by new digital radios and a new voice system will be in place by 2012. In September of 2010, the Mobile Projects Team began installing Live Scan systems in precinct facilities. The system is designed to capture arrestee fingerprints automatically and send them to State and FBI databases. Completion is expected by March 2011.

### PLANNING AND RESEARCH SECTION

The Planning and Research Section is comprised of the Strategic Planning Unit, the Inspections Team, and the Accreditation Team. In April 2010, the Strategic Planning Unit (SPU) began the process of updating the Department's Strategic Plan. Through various meetings, and input from the Executive Corps, the 2011-2015 Strategic Plan was developed and published in December 2010.

The SPU opened 56 new planning projects in 2010. In addition to these projects, the Unit also conducted a complete audit of active Special Orders. The audit determined if the Special Orders should be absorbed into the manuals or continued in their current form.

The Accreditation Team reconstructed their accreditation files and completed document collection for 2010. They also attended all of the quarterly Chesapeake Region Law Enforcement Accreditation Alliance (CRLEAA) meetings. In addition to these meetings, the Accreditation Manager and Assistant Accreditation Manager attended several mock file reviews held by other agencies in order to better prepare for the upcoming Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc. (CALEA) on-site assessment.

### TRAINING SECTION

In 2010, the Training Academy graduated two recruit classes and started a third. A total of 64 recruits were trained (13 from other agencies) with 54 recruits successfully completing the program.

A major milestone was achieved for the Training Section in 2010 as plans were implemented to introduce laptop computers to the recruit classroom. The 132nd Recruit Class, which began in December 2010, is the first to use laptops in the classroom. This feat could not have been accomplished without cooperation from our partners in the County Office of Information Technology (OIT) and CCBC. Additionally, preparations were made to implement the use of on-line training as part of the 2011 In-Service Training program.

The Firearms Training Unit conducted over 175 classes attended by more than 4,500 students. In 2010 the Unit implemented the Department's on-line learning program for Taser® recertification. They also purchased a new Judgmental Firearm Training System which will aid our officers in honing their use-of-force decision making skills under simulated conditions. This fully interactive, high-tech system will allow officers to simulate the use of a variety of firearms, as well as the flashlight, Taser®, and baton during training.



**THE COMMUNITY RESOURCES BUREAU (CRB)**

The Bureau’s five focus areas are:

- Reduction of Juvenile Offender Recidivism and its Related Impact on Juvenile Crime.
- Prevention of Crime through Early Intervention Programs.
- Reduction of Influence, Activities and Recruitment Efforts of Gang Members on Juveniles.
- Increase of Community Partnerships to Reduce Crime and Victimization.
- Provision of Victim Services through Appropriate Referrals.

**SCHOOL RESOURCES SECTION (SRS)**

The School Resources Section is the liaison with the Baltimore County Public School (BCPS) System. The school system has 172 schools and over 104,000 students. School Resource Officers (SROs) have three core duties: law enforcement, teaching law enforcement topics, and counseling/mentoring youth. In 2009 the SRO program expanded to 63 officers in 46 schools, including all County high schools, selected middle schools, and the Crossroads Center. During the 2009-2010 school year, SROs made over 10,472 formal contacts with students and wrote over 1,900 police reports. They conducted 146 presentations for school administrators and staff and taught over 2,700 law-related lessons to students. Topics included law enforcement, traffic safety, and substance abuse prevention, comprised of Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) and Gang Resistance Education and Training (GREAT) for middle school students.

**YOUTH AND COMMUNITY RESOURCES SECTION (YCRS)**

The Youth and Community Resources Section (YCRS) provides vital citizen services related to youth crime and victimization, community relations, and crime prevention. Community Resources Team (CRT) programs include:

- *CRIME PREVENTION PROGRAM* – utilizes citizens as allies in Baltimore County through crime prevention presentations, security surveys, and electronic crime alerts; 7,300 e-mails sent during 2010.
- *CITIZENS’ ACADEMY* – this 16-session program provides community and business leaders with information about the nature of police work; there were 46 attendees during 2010.
- *HATE/BIAS INCIDENT PROGRAM* – monitors and analyzes hate/bias incidents reported to the Department to ensure that victims receive appropriate assistance; 77 such cases were reviewed during 2010.
- *COMMUNITY GRANTS PROGRAM* – provides cash grants to assist local community organizations with financial matters in the fight against crime; in 2010 \$100,000 was awarded to community organizations.
- *LATINO/HISPANIC COMMUNITY LIAISON PROGRAM* – promotes positive relations and provides assistance-related services within the Latino/Hispanic community, recruits bilingual volunteers and community liaisons, recruits qualified Latino/Hispanic candidates for departmental employment, and

assists in training officers with instruction aimed at eliminating cultural and language barriers.

- *DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PROGRAM* – provides support to domestic violence victims. Officers screened and assessed over 1,000 victims identified as having a high probability of further violence via guidelines from the Lethality Assessment Program. In response, Domestic Violence Coordinators, partnering with professional service providers, conducted 875 home visits for domestic violence victims, referring over 70 of them to emergency shelter services. The Department’s use of lethality assessment also helped the Maryland Network Against Domestic Violence win a national award for statewide service provisions.
- *ELDER ABUSE PROGRAM* – provides technical support to officers investigating elder abuse crimes, as well as liaison services to governmental agencies that serve our elderly population; during 2010 over 285 cases were reviewed.
- *VICTIM SERVICES LIAISON PROGRAM* – provides outreach to serious crime victims, especially in those cases where an arrest has not been made.
- *BALTIMORE COUNTY POLICE AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS COUNCIL* – consists of community and business leaders, as well as interested citizens, who partner with police personnel to enhance communication and resolve issues that improve the quality of life in our communities. They support our Department through programs like the Law Enforcement Ride in support of our fallen heroes, Public Safety Day, youth crime prevention events, and fundraising events.

**YOUTH INITIATIVES UNIT (YIU)**

The mission of the Youth Initiatives Unit (YIU) is the prevention of juvenile crime with an emphasis on crimes of violence. The YIU is composed of two teams: the Youth Initiatives Team (YIT) and the Juvenile Offenders In Need of Supervision (JOINS) Team.

**YOUTH INITIATIVES TEAM (YIT)**

The YIT researches “best practice” programs that may be adopted for use for the prevention of juvenile delinquency. Current examples of YIT activities include:

- *YOUTH LEADERSHIP ACADEMY* – provides high school students with the opportunity to learn about law enforcement and leadership and provides them with skills for character building and good citizenship; 25 youth attended in 2010.
- *GANG AWARENESS AND PREVENTION PROGRAM* – this program is designed to provide informational talks about gangs to community groups and partner agencies; in 2010 over 1,200 people attended these presentations.
- *GROUP HOME MONITORING PROGRAM* – provides a centralized resource for supporting patrol officers dealing with problem group homes.
- *JUVENILE SECURE DETENTION COMPLIANCE* – monitors juvenile detention logs to ensure regulatory compliance; in 2010 there were no violations.



Near the end of the year, the YIT developed three new programs including:

- **DELINQUENCY PREVENTION AND COUNSELING SERVICES** – this initiative is directed at improving communications between police officers, YIT members, and Counseling Team members for the purpose of increasing the quality of intervention services.
- **PARENTAL NOTIFICATION PROGRAM** – this initiative is directed at identifying potential gang members and offering their parents or guardians access to assessment, counseling, and other resources.
- **THRESHOLD OFFENDER PREVENTION PROGRAM** – provides services for low-level offenders, through partnerships with Parole and Probation and the Department of Juvenile Services, to prevent more serious criminal activity.

### JUVENILE OFFENDERS IN NEED OF SUPERVISION (JOINS) TEAM

The mission of the Juvenile Offenders In Need of Supervision (JOINS) program is to prevent juvenile delinquency by diverting threshold offenders from the juvenile justice system. In 2010, JOINS officers found that 89.7% of the youth did not recidivate within a year after successful completion of the program. A secondary result was that during their program participation, JOINS youth contributed over 15,264 hours of community restitution and 1,015 hours to educational programs related to their offenses. The JOINS Team, Counseling Team, and their Department of Juvenile Services (DJS) partners remain regionalized in eastern, western, and central area offices, allowing collaboration and a full complement of services to crime victims, youth, and their families. In addition, the JOINS Team began a new effort called the Improved Compliance Initiative (ICI), which is designed to improve the existing rate of program completion.

### COUNSELING TEAM (CT)

The Counseling Team's mission is to reduce juvenile offenses by providing assessment, counseling, education, prevention, referral, and support services to Baltimore County youth and their families. Examples of Counseling Team (CT) activities include:

- **SUICIDE PREVENTION TRAINING** – the CT hosted this four-hour program, which included a discussion of a suicide screening tool recently adopted by the Team.
- **CHILDREN IN NEED OF SUPERVISION (CINS)** – provides counseling resources to children and families to reduce the number of children referred to the juvenile justice system for CINS offenses; 93 clients were seen during 2010.
- **JOINS COLLABORATION** – this initiative involves having the CT screen JOINS youth to determine the need for additional counseling or other services; in 2010 CT staff screened 494 JOINS youth.
- **GANG INITIATIVES** – this grass roots collaboration involves CT staff and School Resource Officers (SROs) intervening with suspected gang members in local high schools. Another initiative involved gang presentations in the community. Additionally, CT staff, working with SROs, school system

personnel, and personnel from the Department of Juvenile Services, also developed informational workbooks which are distributed at parent education workshops.

- **STATUS OFFENDERS AND COUNSELING REFERRALS** – provides resources to runaways, truants, and ungovernable youth; in 2010, the CT processed 1,348 such cases and provided 628 needs assessments.
- **NEEDS ASSESSMENT INVENTORY (NAI)** – this instrument is used to identify and treat children who have a very high likelihood of getting more deeply involved in the juvenile justice system; in 2010 1,037 youth received this assessment.
- **MENTORING AND COUNSELING** – provides mentoring and informal counseling to youth in our Police Athletic League (PAL) Centers as well as through other activities and client referrals; 1,713 youth received such services in 2010.
- **EXPERIENTIAL PROGRAMMING** – these programs are designed to support growth and reflection on the part of the youth and include activities such as outdoor confidence courses and other recreational activities that work on skill development; in 2010 the CT staff took runaway youth for a tour and extensive discussions with staff from the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children; in addition, 30 youth toured Shock Trauma.

### POLICE ATHLETIC LEAGUE (PAL)

The Baltimore County Police Athletic League (PAL) is a free drop-in center that offers a safe and constructive alternative to youth between the ages of 8 and 17 after school and during the summer. PAL allows youth to interact with police officers in a positive social setting and enhances positive moral development through its services of counseling and interagency referrals, educational, life skills, recreational, athletic, and crime prevention programs.

- **ANNUAL EVENTS** – include a Punt, Pass, and Kick competition; the Cockeysville Luau; and the Extended Summer Hours program.
- **BUSINESS PARTNERSHIPS** – include St. John Properties, the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, United Health Care, the American Lung Association, the Baltimore Orioles, the Baltimore Ravens, Charming Shoppes, the Cockeysville Optimists Club, Mars Super Market, and Ports America. They supported events such as Shop with a Cop, 500 Warm Coats, and Badges for Baseball.
- **PAL BOARD OF DIRECTORS** – committed volunteers from the community and local businesses work collaboratively to support PAL programming through donations, grants, and fundraisers such as the PAL Business Luncheon, PAL Board Golf Tournament, and the St. John Properties Baltimore Crossroads @ 95 Challenge 5K Run/Walk.
- **EXPLORER PROGRAM** – provides youth with education in and exposure to police operations to interest them in law enforcement careers and to build mutual understanding and leadership skills. As a result, Explorers participated in monthly meetings, parades, and other details; law enforcement training; and the annual National Law Enforcement Explorer Conference, where Post 9904 (Pikesville Precinct) won a national competition.



## CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION

The Criminal Investigations Divisions consists of three sections: Persons Crimes, Property Crimes, and Vice/Narcotics.

The Persons Crimes Section includes the Homicide/Missing Persons Unit (H/MPU), Robbery Unit, Violent Crimes Unit, Crimes Against Children Unit, and Support Services Unit. The Homicide Unit cleared all 20 homicides that occurred in 2010 and solved 1 case from previous years. The Adult Missing Persons Unit conducted 234 investigations and cleared 262 cases (including cases assigned from previous years). The Robbery Unit investigated 244 cases, resulting in 182 clearances and 104 arrests. Bank robberies decreased from 39 in 2009 to 31 in 2010. Of those, 27 cases were cleared.

The Violent Crimes Unit (VCU) investigated 51 serious assaults and cleared 45 cases, resulting in an 86% serious assault clearance rate. The Firearms Interdiction Team (FIT) is assigned to the Violent Crimes Unit. The FIT is responsible for investigating firearm violations, including gun trafficking, illegal possession and use, investigations of gun dealers, and thefts from dealers. The FIT cleared 157 of 239 cases assigned and recovered 513 firearms. The VCU also has 2 detectives assigned to Felony Review at the State's Attorney's Office. Their duties consist of helping the State's Attorneys with witness location/interviews, warrant/summons service, and special investigations. These detectives located 121 victims/witnesses for the State's Attorney's Office in 2010 and assisted 261 victims/witnesses. These detectives assisted in serving 31 summonses.

The Crimes Against Children Unit includes three distinct teams, each specializing in a different type of abuse/crime. The Physical Child Abuse Team investigated 838 cases and cleared 493, resulting in 53 arrests. The Sexual Child Abuse Team investigated 365 cases and cleared 249, resulting in 104 arrests. The Internet Crimes Against Children Team investigated 37 cases and cleared 16, resulting in 14 arrests, and also cleared 27 of 50 child pornography cases. The Missing/Abducted Children Team investigated 1,299 cases and located 515 children.

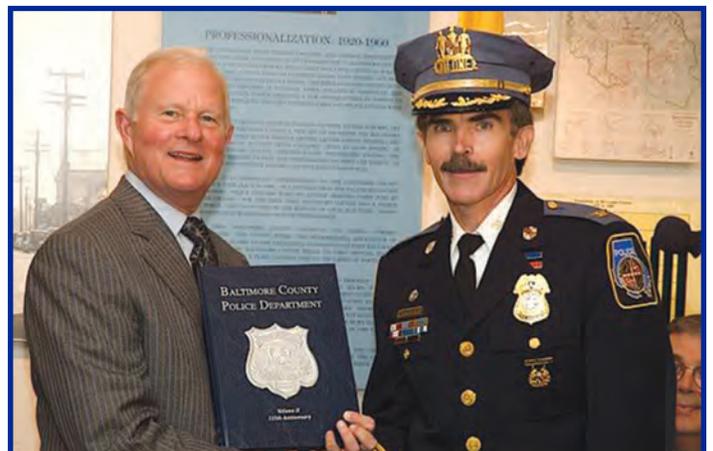
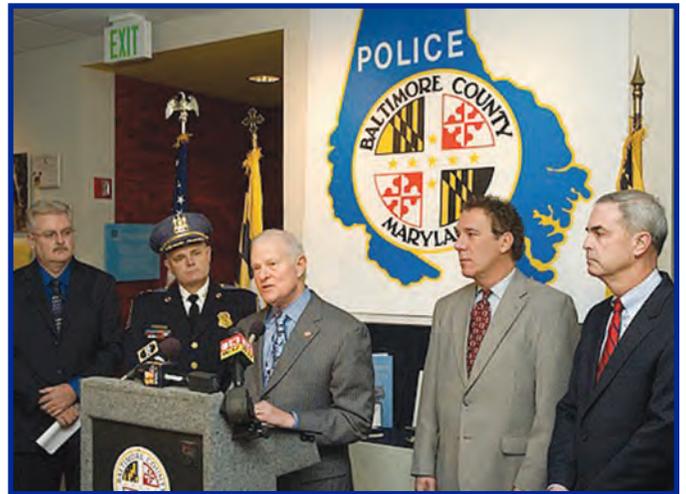
The Support Services Unit includes the Career Criminal Apprehension Team, which investigated 208 active criminals and made 258 apprehensions. The Unit also includes the Special Victims Team, which investigated 167 first and second-degree rapes and sex offense cases. The Team cleared 163 cases, resulting in 37 arrests. In addition, 2 cases that occurred in previous years and generated "hits" in the Combined DNA Index System (CODIS) were cleared, resulting in an overall clearance rate of approximately 97.6%. The Team executed 22 search warrants. The Sexual Offender Registration Team (SORT) conducted 1,996 "unannounced home checks" and made 30 arrests; 32 warrants were obtained for registration violations. The SORT met with various groups throughout the year including police, citizens, and teachers to discuss sex offender issues. Halloween and Christmas Child Safety surveillance details were conducted by SORT, who protected children during these two holidays.

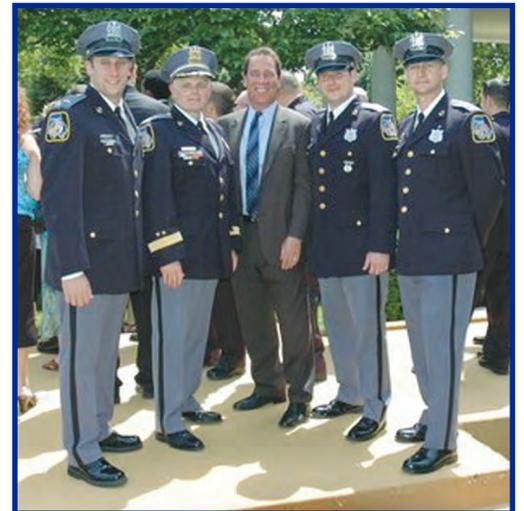
The Property Crimes Section includes the Auto Theft Unit, Burglary Unit, Property Crimes Unit, Fugitive Unit, and the Warrant Apprehension Task Force (WATF).

The Property Crimes Unit includes the Arson Team, Hazardous Devices Team, the Financial and Cyber Crimes Team, and the Pawnshop Team. In October of 2010, the Arson Team investigated a series of apartment fires in the Towson area. Each apartment had been burglarized and then set on fire. The Team arranged a surveillance detail, and a suspect was caught shortly after burglarizing an apartment and setting it on fire. The Hazardous Devices Team responded to 237 incidents in 2010, including suspicious packages, bomb-related searches, and technical support. They also received \$670,000 in grant funds to purchase three new robots and a Total Containment Vessel, among other acquisitions. The Financial and Cyber Crimes Team organized a retail crime investigation that targeted the theft and redistribution of millions of dollars of stolen retail merchandise. The year-long investigation culminated in a federal wiretap that resulted in the service of 32 search and seizure warrants, 17 federal indictments, and the recovery of over \$1,000,000 in stolen merchandise and the seizure of approximately \$1,000,000 in assets. The U.S. Attorney's Office estimated this theft scheme to be a \$50,000,000 operation conducting illegal business over a ten year period. The investigators received The "Exceptional Performance Award" from the Police Foundation for their work on this case. The Pawnshop Team recovered over \$700,000 in stolen property from crimes ranging from burglary to robbery. The Team also closed 670 criminal cases through the use of the Regional Automated Property Information Database (RAPID) pawn system and filed 59 administrative violations and 4 criminal charges.

The Burglary Unit achieved a clearance rate of 25.2%, up from 23% in 2009. They also worked to foil a summer-long apartment burglary scheme, which resulted in an additional 41 cases being cleared and 6 suspects being charged. The Auto Theft Unit, as part of the grant-funded Baltimore Regional Auto Theft Team, was awarded the 2010 International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) Vehicle Theft Award of Merit. This is the fourth time that the team has received this prestigious award. The Unit also conducted numerous cooperative investigations with other CID units/teams whenever a stolen vehicle was used in the commission of a crime. The Fugitive Unit served 1,178 warrants and extradited 146 prisoners to Baltimore County. The WATF disposed of 1,855 warrants exclusive to Baltimore County. They also, in partnership with the U.S. Marshals Service and the State's Attorney's Offices of Baltimore City and County, conducted Operation Fugitive Safe Surrender Baltimore. During the four-day event 987 people turned themselves in, and 1,016 warrants were disposed.

The Vice/Narcotics Section is comprised of the Vice/Administrative Unit, Narcotics Unit, and Community Drug and Violence Interdiction Teams (CDVIT). The Vice Team is responsible for enforcing laws pertaining to prostitution, gambling, pornography, massage parlors, and liquor.







## OPERATIONS BUREAU

The Team investigated 212 cases and cleared 219 (including cases from prior years), resulting in 126 arrests. The Narcotics Unit's primary responsibility is the investigation of middle and upper-level drug dealers in an effort to dismantle major drug organizations and locate and seize assets obtained illegally by drug violators. The Unit investigated 570 cases in 2010, made 776 arrests, and cleared 454 cases. The three regional CDVIT are located in the East, Central, and Western areas of the County. They investigate street-level drug and violence related community-initiated complaints. In 2010, the 3 units investigated 783 cases, made 1,299 arrests, and cleared 697 cases.

### SUPPORT OPERATIONS DIVISION

The Support Operations Division (SOD) consists of two sections: Special Services Section and Operational Services Section. The Special Services Section consists of the Aviation Team, K-9 Unit, Marine Team, Tactical Unit, and two ad hoc teams (Underwater Recovery Team and Hostage Negotiation Team). The Operational Services Section includes the Behavioral Assessment Unit (Mobile Crisis Team and Workplace Violence Team), Traffic Management Unit, Auxiliary Police Team, and several ad hoc units (Critical Incident Support Team, Dignitary/Witness Protection Team, Drug Recognition Expert Program, Motorcycle Team, and Special Response Team).

Support Operations Division highlights for 2010:

The Aviation Team responded to 4,749 calls for support and was involved in 330 arrest assists. The Team was instrumental in the arrests of numerous felons that fled from the police both in vehicles and on foot. The Aviation Team continued to work closely with the K-9 Unit during 2010 by "pinning down" suspects until the K-9 team could acquire a scent trail and locate the suspect. This is a coordinated effort made with patrol units that quickly establish a perimeter of the area and frequently results in apprehensions. The Team also responded to many incidents during last year's record snowstorms.

The K-9 Unit continued to operate as a decentralized unit but began reporting primarily to the North Point Precinct in 2010. Despite record breaking snowfall and heat, which resulted in restricted service during 2010, the K-9 Unit managed to respond to 6,305 calls for service. This resulted in 88 apprehensions and 32 assists in support of the Department. The unit also conducted 664 drug scans and sixty-six bomb scans.

The Marine Team responded to 259 calls for service in 2010, an increase of 65 calls from the previous year. The Team also completed several training activities designed to enhance regional maritime law enforcement partnerships in their efforts to coordinate responses to crime, domestic terrorism, and emergencies.

The Tactical Unit continued its mission of supporting other units in their endeavors, arresting 148 felons in 2010. Additionally, the unit served more than 100 high-risk warrants, which involve the county's most dangerous and violent offenders.

During 2010 the Hostage Negotiation Team (HNT) was deployed 19 times for hostage/barricade incidents. While working in conjunction with the Tactical Unit, the HNT was instrumental in successfully resolving the various critical incidents throughout 2010.

In 2010 the Underwater Recovery Team (URT) focused on extensively training their own personnel through advanced training seminars involving other jurisdictions. In particular, during the Deep Creek Lake exercise sponsored by the Maryland State Police, the URT conducted 36 dives.

The Mobile Crisis Team handled 2,488 calls for assistance, an average of 207 incidents per month. This was a decrease of 173 total calls from 2009. This decrease was partially due to the number of blizzards during the winter months, which hampered mobility over an expanded period of time.

The Workplace Violence Team (WVT) handled 113 investigations and wrote 47 search and/or arrest warrants. In addition, the WVT conducted 17 state-wide presentations during 2010.

### CRIMINAL INTELLIGENCE SECTION

The Criminal Intelligence Section is comprised of the Intelligence Unit, Executive Protection Team, Administrative/Vice Narcotics Team, and the Gang Enforcement Team. The mission of this section is to collect, verify, and disseminate information in order to aid the Chief of Police, command staff, and Department members in achieving the departmental mission.

The Intelligence Unit has a proactive network of various federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies to comprehensively investigate cases of international and domestic terrorism, organized crime, and subversive criminal activity. One such organized crime investigation in 2010 resulted in the federal indictments of 18 defendants and the seizure of over 22 million dollars in assets. The Unit also provides valuable investigative and safety information to departmental personnel through their Intelligence Alerts.

The Administrative/Vice Narcotics Team provides state-of-the-art technical support to investigative units within and outside of the Department. The Team also ensures the accountability and integrity of narcotics/vice investigations.

The Gang Enforcement Team (GET) has established a cooperative endeavor with the Baltimore County State's Attorney's Office, Baltimore County Detention Center, Department of Corrections, Parole and Probation Team, Department of Juvenile Services, precinct gang coordinators, and other federal agencies to formulate a multidisciplinary approach to the investigation, arrest, and successful prosecution of criminal street gang members. Through the efforts of the GET over 300 departmental personnel have received training in the GangNet database system, giving members valuable access to additional information and thereby enhancing investigations.



**PRECINCT ONE – WILKENS**

In 2010, the focus of the Wilkens Precinct's daily crime fighting strategies was commitment to the reduction of crime and enforcement of the Department-wide DDACTS project (Data Driven Approaches to Crime and Traffic Safety). The Community Action Team (CAT) was an integral part of DDACTS. Their performance was phenomenal; they alone accounted for 27 felony and 172 misdemeanor arrests. In addition, the Team cleared 252 cases, seized approximately \$6,600 in cash and accounted for 3,700 pieces of enforcement, 1,600 of which were state citations issued. The same can be said of the Business Patrol Initiative (BPI) Team, which worked the opposite shift from the CAT. They wrote 3,400 pieces of enforcement, 1,500 of which resulted in state citations being issued. The Team also made 257 arrests: 24 for felony crimes and 233 for misdemeanors. CAT and BPI also worked in targeted areas to combat specific crime trends, giving the precinct's commander the flexibility to fight crime at a moment's notice with the ability to split resources in order to accomplish multiple tasks.

The Wilkens Precinct Traffic Team continued their stellar performance in 2010, resolving 27 community-based traffic complaints. In addition, they conducted 50 special traffic details and handled 42 speed/seatbelt surveys. In addition to the work of patrol and the other specialized units, they issued 4,130 traffic citations, 2,295 warnings, 149 equipment repair orders, and 30 parking citations. The Team also investigated 242 traffic accidents where they were the primary investigators and 146 accidents where they were assisting other patrol officers.

The Domestic Violence Coordinator (DVC) completed 103 home visits out of 179 attempts. The DVC entered 1,151 cases into the database, of which 369 were classified as abuse cases, 667 as domestic incidents, and the remaining as miscellaneous. The precinct conducted 359 lethality screenings, 227 of which were considered high in danger. In addition, charges were filed in 119 cases and 4 firearms were confiscated. The DVC also conducted approximately 77 protection order follow-ups for the surrender of firearms and had 212 referrals to outside agencies for domestic related cases. The DVC trained several officers to perform the duties of the DVC so that no domestic case needing immediate follow-up is delayed because the primary DVC is absent from the position.

The Investigative Services Team (IST) had 90 felony case clearances and 110 felony arrests. They also had 37 misdemeanor case clearances, made 44 misdemeanor arrests. IST also seized 17 firearms, conducted 20 search and seizure warrants, and seized approximately \$2,800 in cash and \$38,000 in recovered property. The Team's focus continued to be the investigation and ultimate prevention of street robberies and other violent crimes that affect the citizens of Wilkens neighborhoods.

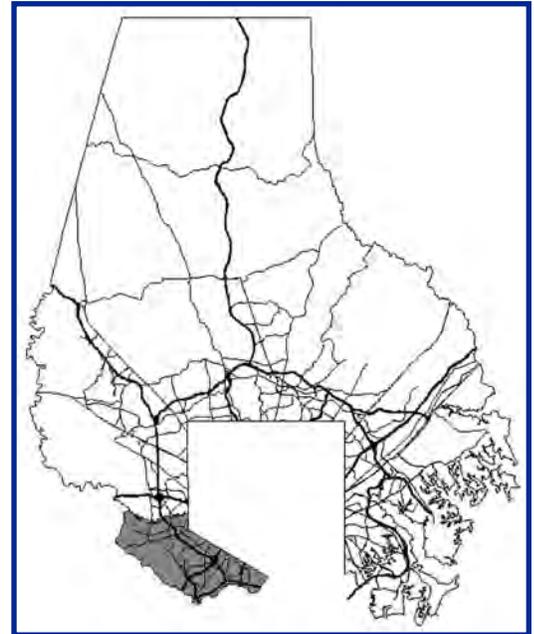
In 2010, the Community Outreach Team (COT) attended a number of meetings, seminars, and special events. The Team, along with the Police Community Relations Council (PCRC) and other local business and civic groups, helped organize and participated in the annual Victims' Rights Seminar held once again at the Community Colleges of Baltimore County (CCBC), Catonsville Campus.

National Night Out was again an unqualified success in the Wilkens Precinct, and included a celebration of Circle Terrace's Apartments' 10th year as a participant. The COT also conducted 41 security surveys. The Team sponsored a drive during the Christmas season soliciting donations for the area's less fortunate citizens. The campaign, called the "2010 Cops for Socks," collected gloves, mittens, scarves, and socks for needy children that were presented to the Lansdowne/Riverview Head Start Program.

Some of the main events in the Wilkens Precinct are the many celebrations that occur on Independence Day, and 2010 was no exception. COT helped citizens celebrate with two parades, a 5K foot race, and the fireworks display.

**Officers of the Month:**

January	David Amey	May	Ean Stiger	September	Jack Ries
February	Christopher Farrelly	June	Michael Darcey	October	Mohammed Goff
March	Doug Jones	July	Jeffrey Starling	November	Jack Ries
April	Robert Brown	August	Jaime Layhew	December	Daniel Kight



STATISTICS	2009	2010
Square Miles	25	25
Calls for Service	74738	68342
Precinct Personnel	136	136
VIOLENT CRIME		
Homicide	5	4
Rape	22	13
Robbery	204	166
Aggravated Assault	285	284
PROPERTY CRIME		
Burglary	533	481
Theft	2326	2228
Motor Vehicle Theft	345	265
Arson	33	32
TOTAL CRIME		
Part I Crime	3753	3473
Part II Crime	3806	3532



**PRECINCT TWO – WOODLAWN**

The Woodlawn Precinct had a tremendous year in continuing their crime fighting efforts.

The Community Action Team (CAT) supervisors and officers worked together to create a strategy to address a specific crime trend. The Team deployed its members in both a uniformed and non-uniformed capacity, providing both police visibility and undetected canvassing of the neighborhoods. Utilizing this tactic, the Team solved crimes ranging from 1st degree burglary to a series of violent sex offenses that panicked a number of communities. In 2010, the CAT had 444 case clearances, wrote 5,934 pieces of traffic enforcement, and made 487 arrests, 95 of which were for felony crimes. They also initiated 13 search and seizure warrants and seized \$77,493 in cash. The CAT also worked with investigators from the motion picture, recording, and clothing industries to track and prosecute individuals involved in piracy and trademark counterfeiting. Using street-level arrests, undercover operations, surveillance, and search and seizure warrants, they recovered items representing a loss to these industries of over \$3,000,000. Their accomplishments were recognized in an International Trademark Counterfeiting Seminar hosted by the United States Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

In May, in celebration of Law Enforcement Month, the Woodlawn Precinct Police Community Relations Council (PCRC) President Bernice West awarded Officer Joshua Waskey the Prothero Memorial Officer of the Year Award for 2009. Officer Waskey was recognized for his exceptional performance in three major case clearances involving auto theft, robbery, and attempted murder. He was designated Officer of the Month four times. On a daily basis Officer Waskey demonstrates the Baltimore County Police Department's core values of integrity, fairness, and service.

During the month of August, Officer Buscemi was assigned to work with the Criminal Investigations Division's (CID) Burglary Unit. While investigating a rash of apartment burglaries, Officer Buscemi and Detective Ramseur made an arrest of 3 suspects in the Gwynn Oaks Landing apartment complex. Officer Buscemi was a co-affiant on 3 search and seizure warrants. The search of a suspect's vehicle revealed stolen property from a Catonsville burglary. Officer Buscemi assisted with interrogation of the suspects and the clearance of 20 burglaries in Woodlawn, 6 in Wilkens, 5 in Franklin, Pikesville and Cockeysville Precincts.

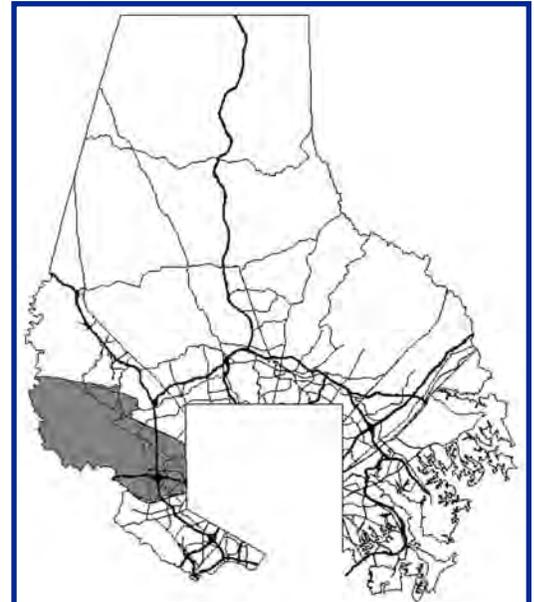
Throughout the year, the Community Outreach Team (COT) focused their efforts on security surveys. In an attempt to alleviate community concerns, COT responded to areas where burglaries had occurred and offered security surveys to the victims and their neighbors. The COT was able to complete 98 security surveys during the year. The COT Domestic Violence Coordinator (DVC) worked with Northwest Hospital's DOVE program, the Baltimore County State's Attorney's Office, and the DVCs from Pikesville and Franklin on the Forensic Light Source Project. The Forensic Light Source and SLR digital camera were purchased by the DOVE program specifically for strangulation cases. The light source reveals underlying bruising not visible to the naked eye. Police investigating strangulation cases in these three precincts were offered use of the light source either at the precinct or at the hospital. By the end of 2010, six investigations of strangulation cases made use of the Forensic Light Source and had the photos entered into evidence. The State's Attorney's Office and the DVCs are looking forward to seeing the outcome of these court cases in 2011.

The Investigative Services Team (IST) continued its successful clearance rates in 2010, making 93 felony arrests and 122 misdemeanor arrests. The IST also seized \$104,817 in cash and executed 45 search and seizure warrants. One noteworthy case was an investigation of a brutal 1st degree assault on a foster care parent by her 12 year old foster daughter. The victim was stabbed over 32 times in the face and upper body. The child ignored her foster mother's pleas for help as she lay bleeding on the kitchen floor, leaving the room to get onto MySpace and play music. After Detective Temple's interview with the victim, the suspect was charged with attempted 1st degree murder, 1st and 2nd degree assault, robbery, and petty theft.

Another Woodlawn case involved a home invasion robbery. Ms. Annette Gaither noticed three strangers approaching her elderly neighbor's house. Confirming with a neighbor that she was not expecting company, Ms. Gaither immediately called the police. Officers Pawelczyk, Prince, Lundquist, and Davis quickly responded. The suspects had forced their way into the victim's residence and robbed her with a semi-automatic pellet gun. All three suspects were apprehended and later charged with this and another robbery of a local business. Ms. Gaither was awarded the Distinguished Citizen Award, which was presented by Lieutenant Lamont Martin.

**Officers of the Month:**

January	Adam Rock	May	Steven Angeletti	September	Lee Prince
February	Jeff Taylor	June	Marques Price	October	Winston McFarland
March	Pat Burns, Robert Easter, David Earomirski, William Davis	July	Ryan Anderson	November	William Davis
April	Marques Price	August	Rachel Wood	December	Phillip Wilson



STATISTICS	2009	2010
Square Miles	44	44
Calls for Service	82594	81074
Precinct Personnel	168	168
VIOLENT CRIME		
Homicide	6	3
Rape	25	25
Robbery	277	243
Aggravated Assault	492	400
PROPERTY CRIME		
Burglary	550	605
Theft	1740	1648
Motor Vehicle Theft	458	351
Arson	32	25
TOTAL CRIME		
Part I Crime	3580	3300
Part II Crime	4162	3882



**PRECINCT THREE – FRANKLIN**

The Franklin Precinct experienced significant crime reduction in several categories in 2010, notably robberies. These reductions resulted from targeted enforcement conducted in the Data Driven Approach to Crime and Traffic Safety (DDACTS) area, the Strategic Objective focusing on robbery reduction, the high robbery clearance rate of the Investigative Services Team, the excellent work of the Community Action Team, and the midnight shift's diligence in checking crime trend areas.

Crime reduction efforts are recognized throughout the year by the Officer of the Month awards. Officer Jesse Haines was selected twice in 2010. Officer Brian Green was chosen in April for his arrest of two men who eventually were charged with multiple burglaries in Baltimore County and surrounding jurisdictions.

The Franklin Precinct Police Community Relations Council sponsored another well-attended police appreciation picnic in June. The council awarded Officer Michael Klein their police officer of the year award for 2009.

The members of the command were tested early in 2010 when two major snowstorms and a water main break impacted service delivery. All personnel responded professionally and were commended by management for their actions.

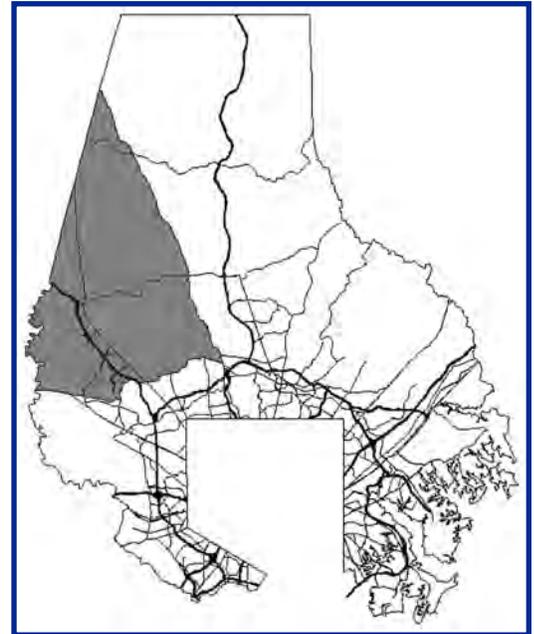
Two special details that took place in 2010 are noteworthy: The Owings Mills Carnival in June and the Maccabi games in August. Before the carnival, the Franklin Precinct's top commanders reviewed staffing needs and significantly reduced the number of officers assigned to the carnival as compared to 2009. Neighboring precincts were not required to supplement the Franklin officers. The Maccabi games were held at two venues in the Franklin Precinct and one in Pikesville. Game organizers were very pleased with the police presence provided, and the games were very successful.

Franklin's Explorer Post 9903 had an active year in 2010. In addition to the regular help they provided at numerous details during the year, the Explorers were called on to shovel snow at the police station after the February blizzards. Six members of the post attended the national conference in Atlanta and scored well in the practical training scenarios.

The Precinct had a change in command in January of 2010 when Captain Charles Rapp retired to become the head of the Maryland Police and Correctional Training Commission. Captain Matthew McElwee succeeded him.

**Officers of the Month:**

- January Sean Lawlor
- February Melvin Callaman
- March Andy Miller
- April Brian Green
- May Jesse Haines
- June Craig Schroeder
- July Jesse Haines
- August Bryan Spicer
- September Dennis Ness
- October David Diggs
- November Robert Miller
- December Scott McIlvain



STATISTICS	2009	2010
Square Miles	115	115
Calls for Service	51288	47786
Precinct Personnel	112	112
VIOLENT CRIME		
Homicide	1	2
Rape	12	13
Robbery	114	81
Aggravated Assault	246	258
PROPERTY CRIME		
Burglary	309	289
Theft	1521	1368
Motor Vehicle Theft	195	120
Arson	27	20
TOTAL CRIME		
Part I Crime	2425	2151
Part II Crime	2823	2635



**PRECINCT FOUR – PIKESVILLE**

There were several noteworthy achievements of members of the Pikesville Precinct in 2010: The Community Outreach Team (COT) continued their efforts to establish a Multicultural Outreach Program with the Hispanic and Russian communities. Also this year, the precinct began participating in the Domestic Violence Forensic Light Source pilot program. The forensic light source shows underlying bruising not visible to the naked eye and is used in strangulation cases. The Woodlawn and Franklin Precincts are also participating in this program in a partnership with Northwest Hospital. In addition to these new projects, the COT maintained strong bonds with the Police Community Relations Council and other community organizations in the precinct. They continued to be attentive to the needs of the many diverse groups in the precinct by attending community functions and holiday events throughout the year.

In November, the members of the Northwest Citizens Patrol graciously extended an invitation to their annual awards banquet. The Northwest Citizens Patrol has been a crime fighting partner in Pikesville since the precinct opened in 2006. Last year, the Northwest Citizens Patrol voluntarily supplied surveillance equipment to address an area targeted for drug activity. This is just one example of the many ways the Northwest Citizens Patrol has contributed to the quality of life in Pikesville.

The Investigative Services Team (IST) continued their outstanding performance by resolving several complex cases. In some instances these cases required resources outside of Baltimore County, including the FBI and Secret Service. Among the many notable cases were street robberies, home invasion robberies, a counterfeiting investigation, and two “pigeon drop” cases.

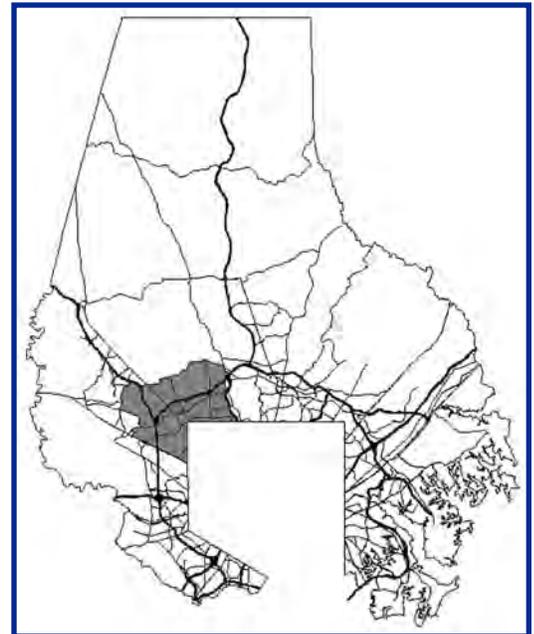
The highlight of 2010 in the Pikesville Precinct was the awarding of the Medal of Honor to Officers Michael Forish, Michael Lynch, and Zachary Small for their heroic efforts on October 31 to rescue a disabled man from his burning home. These officers are the first from the Pikesville Precinct to receive the Department’s highest honor. The Pikesville Precinct is very proud and extremely grateful that they are members of its command.

**Officers of the Month:**

January	Eli Visnick	July	Scott Dawson
February	William Condon	August	Brian Rupp
March	Chadd Lettau	September	Jason Blevins
April	Michael Lynch	October	Zachary Small
May	Nicholas Starkey	November	Robert Reason
June	Andrew Melnyk	December	Terry Norris

Chamber of Commerce Officer of the Year –  
Officer Mark Fisher

Police Community Relations Council Officer of the Year –  
Detective Thomas Thayer



STATISTICS	2009	2010
Square Miles	24	24
Calls for Service	52122	51084
Precinct Personnel	109	109
<b>VIOLENT CRIME</b>		
Homicide	1	1
Rape	15	7
Robbery	150	110
Aggravated Assault	207	207
<b>PROPERTY CRIME</b>		
Burglary	319	310
Theft	1273	1039
Motor Vehicle Theft	216	166
Arson	13	7
<b>TOTAL CRIME</b>		
Part I Crime	2194	1847
Part II Crime	2334	2227



**PRECINCT SIX – TOWSON**

The Towson Precinct had a stellar year in 2010. The officers' commitment to serving the diverse communities of the 17 square miles within Towson's boundaries was evidenced by the reduction in crime.

One Towson Precinct strategic objective, Ridgeleigh Oak Enforcement Project, came to a conclusion in 2010. The project focused on reducing the number of criminal incidents occurring in the community known as the "Oaks" and in the commercial area adjacent to the Oaks. Through the dedicated efforts of the Community Outreach Team, Community Action Team, Patrol, and the Investigative Services Team, the objective was closed out with a significant reduction of Part 1 and Part 2 crimes in the Ridgeleigh Oak community.

The Towson Precinct continued its participation in the countywide Data Driven Approach to Crime and Traffic Safety (DDACTS) initiative that focuses on reducing accidents and reducing major crimes such as burglaries, robberies, and auto thefts. There were two DDACTS areas on which the Towson officers focused their attention: The first area was along York Road, from the Towson Circle to the Baltimore City line, and the other area was the Hillendale community, which encompasses Loch Raven Boulevard from Joppa Road to the Baltimore City line. This focused enforcement resulted in a noticeable reduction in major crimes in the targeted areas.

The Hillendale Collaborative Supervision and Focused Enforcement Program (CSAFE) continued to assist the Towson Precinct in accomplishing its mission of making the residential and business community safe. The Towson Community Outreach Team continued to work in conjunction with members of the Department of Parole and Probation to track violent offenders.

The ongoing partnership between Towson University, the Towson University Police Department, the Towson community, and members of the Towson Precinct continued to address student issues within the community. The student population in the area is on the rise with the expansion of Towson University; however, the Towson Precinct remained steadfast in dealing with the issues associated with college life. The Off-Campus Community Enforcement Team continued to focus their attention on the noise complaints, loud party complaints, and nuisance crimes that impact the community's quality of life.

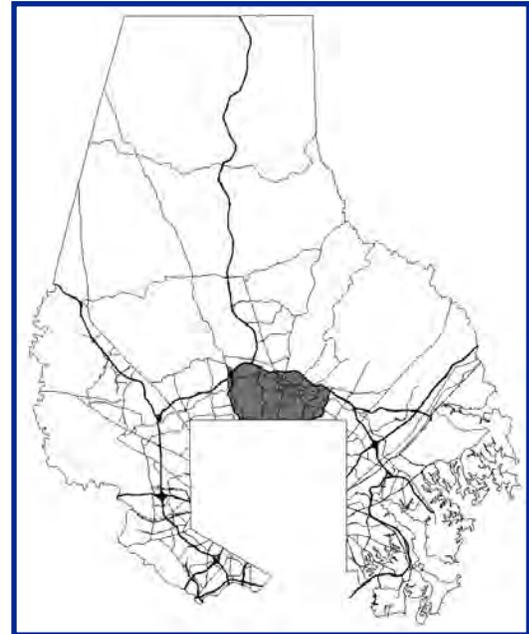
In June of 2010, the Towson Area Community on Patrol (COP) held their annual "Crime Rally" to show continued support for the Department's mission of making the streets of Towson safe. During the rally, the Towson Area COP recognized Business Patrol Initiative Officers Stetson, Anderson, Feelemyer, and Bialecki for their hard work and dedication to the business community.

Officer Amador of the midnight shift was the recipient of the 2010 Sergeant Mark Parry Memorial Commander's Award, presented in honor of the Department's fallen hero who was killed by a drunk driver in January 2001. This award is given to the officer who makes the most DUI arrests each year. Officer Amador of the midnight shift made 20 DUI arrests in 2010, helping to keep the streets of Towson safe.

Regrettably, the Towson Precinct lost another member of its family with the passing of Officer William "Flipper" Anderson, III, on July 11, 2010. Officer Anderson, a fourteen-year veteran of the Police Department, tragically lost his life during an off-duty traffic accident.

Officers of the Month:

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|----------|----------------------|-----------|-------------------|
| January  | Lori Fischer         | May       | Walter Merryman   |
| February | Sgt. Michael Amrhein | June      | David Short       |
|          | Conrad Butler        | July      | Eric Heyman       |
|          | Sean Bissett         | August    | Jon Slenker       |
|          | Daniel Burns         | September | Patrick Burns     |
| April    | Det. Richard Bankert | October   | Michael Kolsevich |
|          | Det. Matthew Barnes  | November  | Eric Heyman       |
|          | Det. Colt Bracken    | December  | Erik Scott        |
|          | Det. Todd Meckley    |           |                   |

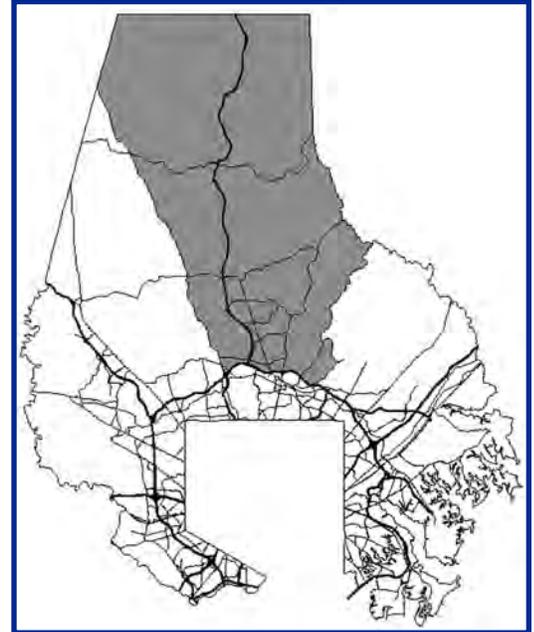


STATISTICS	2009	2010
Square Miles	17	17
Calls for Service	58173	56503
Precinct Personnel	119	119
VIOLENT CRIME		
Homicide	4	1
Rape	6	11
Robbery	162	137
Aggravated Assault	187	162
PROPERTY CRIME		
Burglary	376	318
Theft	2157	1936
Motor Vehicle Theft	152	142
Arson	12	21
TOTAL CRIME		
Part I Crime	3056	2728
Part II Crime	2901	2841



**PRECINCT SEVEN – COCKEYSVILLE**

The Cockeysville Precinct encompasses the largest patrol area in Baltimore County. The 229 square miles present a challenge of rural versus semi-urban policing styles, along with the demands brought about by residential and business growth. Communication is an integral part of crime prevention and the precinct uses a growing e-mail-tree network to pass along crime prevention information, crime alert updates, and other items of interest to tens of thousands of residents in a very short time. The tasks and challenges of policing such a large area are also made easier by the rapport with the Police and Community Relations Council (PCRC) and local community and business associations. The Cockeysville Precinct is always among the leaders in nominating candidates for the annual Citizens' Academy.



On the forefront of crime prevention and police visibility are the patrol shifts, the Traffic Team, and several support teams. Patrol shifts continued their intensive bank-check initiative aimed at reducing bank robberies. The Strategic Objective Area along York Road known as the "Cranbrook-Padonia corridor" is a focus of saturation coverage by the post cars and the Investigative Services Team (IST) in an intensive effort to gain the support of alert residents who can provide tips on robberies and burglaries. Patrol shift commanders are kept informed on developing crime trends through an internally e-mailed, daily crime log enabling patrol officers and the Community Action Team (CAT) to target affected areas. The Cockeysville Precinct's use of DDACTS (Data-Driven Approaches to Crime and Traffic Safety) coupled with communication and networking resulted in significant reductions in burglaries and auto thefts in 2010.

The Traffic Team is often sent into crime trend areas to supplement CAT and patrol officers. They handle traffic enforcement projects and details, most often without outside assistance, and investigate neighborhood traffic complaints. Each Traffic Team officer is assigned a project to "own," resulting in effective and creative solutions for community concerns. The Cockeysville Precinct played host once again for the annual Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure, in which nearly 30,000 runners and walkers descended on the Hunt Valley business area in support of this worthy cause.

In 2010, as in previous years, the Community Outreach Team (COT) resolved numerous community complaints. COT maintains a unique and open communication network with the management of the apartment complexes in the Cranbrook-Padonia corridor in a proactive effort to improve quality of life, and the COT continues to work closely with the Cockeysville Precinct PCRC to increase its membership.

The IST continued its successful clearance rates in 2010, making 40 arrests, clearing 103 additional cases, obtaining 45 arrest warrants, and recovering nearly \$33,000 in stolen property.

The Community Action Team, in addition to its successful patrol saturation of crime trend areas, is a much sought-after "expert group" that is invited to a local high school's parents' club meetings. The CAT offers guidance and assistance in keeping their children safe and away from underage drinking and drug usage at neighborhood parties.

**Officers of the Month:**

January	Gregory Roberts	July	Monica Ward
February	Bryan Fraim	August	Jacob Heins
March	Ryan Pritzker	September	Matthew Gelazela
April	Robert Moxley, Jr.	October	Sean Jennings
May	Jason Lentz	November	Joseph Cherry II
June	Chad Walker	December	Robert Moxley, Jr.

<b>STATISTICS</b>	<b>2009</b>	<b>2010</b>
Square Miles	229	229
Calls for Service	50235	49792
Precinct Personnel	113	113
<b>VIOLENT CRIME</b>		
Homicide	1	3
Rape	1	13
Robbery	63	78
Aggravated Assault	132	134
<b>PROPERTY CRIME</b>		
Burglary	319	347
Theft	1786	1684
Motor Vehicle Theft	91	92
Arson	23	20
<b>TOTAL CRIME</b>		
Part I Crime	2416	2371
Part II Crime	1955	1877



**PRECINCT EIGHT – PARKVILLE**

The men and women of the Parkville Precinct are committed to continuing their excellent service to the community that encompasses the northeast area of Baltimore County. Because they share a border with both Baltimore City and Harford County, the officers apply vastly different policing methods within the same precinct. Officers must adapt their awareness, driving skills, and enforcement methods to both urban and rural areas many times within the same tour of duty.

The Data Driven Approaches to Crime and Traffic Safety (DDACTS) Program that began in 2009 continues to focus the patrol officer’s resources and attention on the areas within the precinct that have been identified as having a significant correlation between traffic crashes and criminal activity. By applying enforcement methods within the DDACTS area, the officers of the Parkville Precinct have a tool to significantly impact both crime and motor vehicle accidents. Of particular note, the midnight patrol shift continues to lead the County in the area of DUI enforcement. By focusing attention on this type of traffic enforcement, midnight shift made 191 drunken driving arrests in 2010, 21 more than last year.

To augment the officers’ efforts on the DDACTS Program, the command identified a new strategic objective for the delivery of police services through the year 2015: to reduce the number of indicators on the composite map for public safety indicators compiled by the Crime Analysis Section through enforcement, crime prevention, community interaction, and problem solving.

To help the Parkville Precinct implement its various crime reduction plans, a new lieutenant position was added in 2010 to lead the Investigative Services Team, Community Action Team, and the Community Outreach Unit. This position ensures a cohesive focus on community service, enforcement, and crime reduction.

In November of 2010, Officer Daniel J. Jackson, Jr., was honored by the Parkville VFW for his exceptional service to the community as the Parkville VFW Officer of the Year.

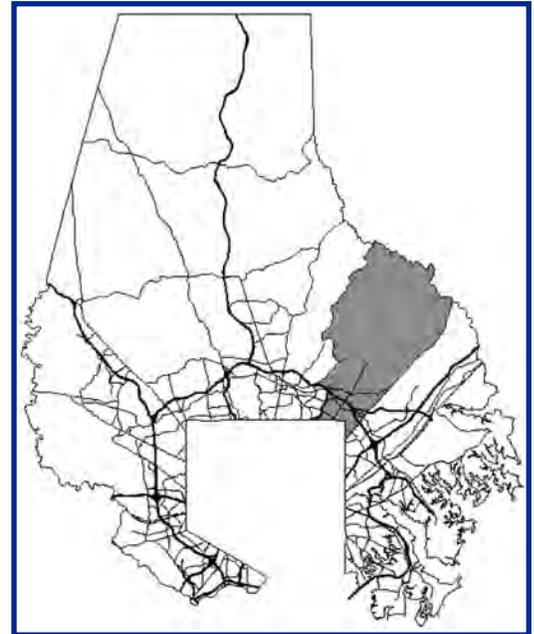
Finally on October 25, 2010, our brother, Officer Jeffery Neral, was remembered one year after the date of his passing by the dedication of a memorial built in his honor. A bronze plaque was unveiled in a garden area constructed by his fellow officers and friends at the entrance to the Parkville Precinct.

**Officers of the Month:**

- January      Officer Michael Barber
- February    Officer Brandon Langley
- March        Officer Michael Barber
- May          Officer James Hardwick
- June         Officer Daniel Jackson
- July          Officer Brandon Langley
- August       Officer Mark Grelak
- September   Officer Nathaniel Cassel
- October      Officer Brandon Langley
- November    Officer Kerry Wheeler
- December    Officer Adam Canning



Officer Danny Parker earned the Medal of Honor in 2010.



STATISTICS	2009	2010
Square Miles	51	51
Calls for Service	43749	41126
Precinct Personnel	101	101
VIOLENT CRIME		
Homicide	2	0
Rape	6	4
Robbery	56	64
Aggravated Assault	165	117
PROPERTY CRIME		
Burglary	297	243
Theft	1291	1128
Motor Vehicle Theft	152	113
Arson	19	18
TOTAL CRIME		
Part I Crime	1988	1687
Part II Crime	2276	1923



**PRECINCT NINE – WHITE MARSH**

Throughout 2010, White Marsh officers demonstrated their commitment to the businesses and residential communities they serve with hard work, community policing, and various enforcement techniques. The 35 square mile area has ever changing needs that require different responses to assist the community. The White Marsh officers continued providing quality police services in an effort to reduce robberies, burglaries, and automobile thefts. Using Data Driven Approaches to Crime and Traffic Safety (DDACTS) and other special enforcement measures, officers concentrated on crime trends and high incidents of traffic accidents.

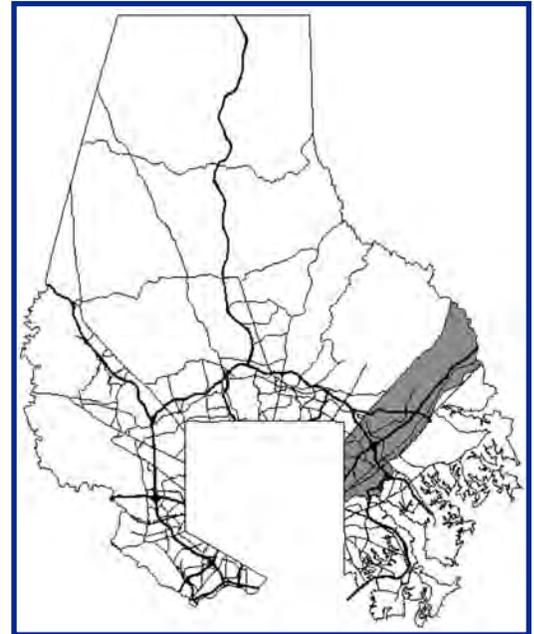
Once again, the White Marsh Community Outreach Team (COT) participated in the region's annual influenza distribution clinic held at the Community Colleges of Baltimore County (CCBC), Essex Campus. This emergency preparedness activity is a coordinated effort involving the Baltimore County Health Department, Franklin Square Hospital, and the Baltimore County Fire Department. The White Marsh area also housed one of three nationwide collection facilities used for the 2010 Census. During this operation, officers worked with the FBI, Baltimore County Fire Department, and Health Department to investigate incidents related to the facility.

The COT also worked on a parking complaint project. Several complaints were being received from citizens and the business community regarding illegal parking in handicap spaces and in fire lanes at three shopping centers. After two months of aggressive enforcement the problem decreased. Perhaps due to the high visibility of this effort, an added outcome was a decrease in area robberies. The Unit was nominated for a Community Policing award for their work.

Shift One received a Unit Citation for their exceptional performance in criminal and traffic enforcement.

Officers of the Month:

- January Caitlyn Dean
- February Twain Scott
- March Phil Sears
- April Sean Leary
- May Scott Walston
- June Andrew Burns
- July Dino Bozzi
- August Chris Casey
- September Sean Leary
- October Scott Walston  
Cpl. Mike Brooks
- November Phil Sears
- December Justin Fitch  
Brian Stoecker



STATISTICS	2009	2010
Square Miles	35	35
Calls for Service	59389	58710
Precinct Personnel	125	125
<b>VIOLENT CRIME</b>		
Homicide	3	0
Rape	17	7
Robbery	142	100
Aggravated Assault	245	299
<b>PROPERTY CRIME</b>		
Burglary	498	402
Theft	2765	2249
Motor Vehicle Theft	246	168
Arson	21	16
<b>TOTAL CRIME</b>		
Part I Crime	3937	3241
Part II Crime	3406	3108

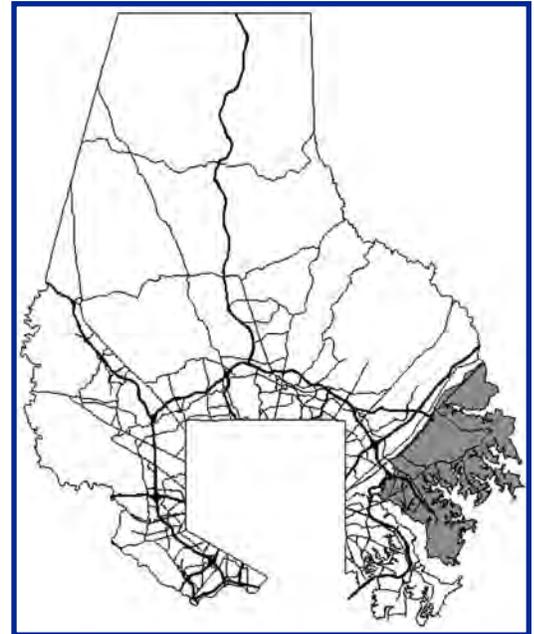


**PRECINCT ELEVEN – ESSEX**

In 2010, the officers and supervisors of the Essex Precinct continued their participation in two significant projects in the Essex and Middle River areas: Data Driven Approach to Crime and Traffic Safety (DDACTS) and Collaborative Supervision and Focused Enforcement (CSAFE). Both projects concentrate patrol and investigative resources in neighborhoods that experience high crime and accidents.

In April, the Essex Precinct officers began Phase III of the DDACTS project, concentrating their efforts on two neighborhoods that were identified by the DDACTS analysis as having high incidents of criminal activity and traffic accidents. Efforts included a combination of increased patrol, traffic enforcement, field interviews, and criminal arrests in an effort to reduce crime and improve traffic safety in those neighborhoods. The Essex Precinct officers documented more than 9,112 hours of activity in both neighborhoods. This represented an increase of 53% over 2009 and was the second highest number of hours worked in a DDACTS area in the Department.

In 2010, the CSAFE project was expanded from a small community to all communities within the Essex Precinct. The project also focused greater attention on the Violence Prevention Initiative developed by the Maryland Department of Parole and Probation. Under this program, CSAFE grant funds were made available to increase the monitoring of the most violent parole and probation offenders. The Essex Precinct Community Outreach Team (COT) continued to lead this program and had impressive results. Throughout the year an average of 89 offenders per month were monitored through this program. This required a significant commitment of resources on the part of the COT, who participated in parole and probation meetings for all offenders twice a week. During the meetings, COT officers gathered valuable information about criminal activity, gang activity, and community concerns. This information was then forwarded to the appropriate unit for further action. As a result, 67 arrest warrants were obtained for offenders who violated the strict rules of the program. COT members worked to serve those warrants and return the offenders to prison.



Finally, the Essex Precinct officers continued their work from 2009 to increase the use of field interviews in high crime areas. Throughout the year, officers generated 21,077 field interview reports, significantly more than any other precinct. The information contained in those reports is regularly used by Crime Analysis personnel and detectives to generate possible leads for criminal activity.

**Officers of the Month:**

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|----------|--------------------------|----------|--------------------------|
| January  | Officer Travis Daugherty | August   | Officer Greg Roberts     |
| February | Officer George Koller    | October  | Officer Maggie Selby     |
| March    | Officer Greg Roberts     | November | Sergeant Deanna Chemelli |
|          | Officer Robert Schmelz   |          | Officer Ryan Mull        |
| April    | Officer Justin Woodward  |          | Officer Jordan Olszewski |
| May      | Officer Renee Knotts     |          | Officer Margaret Selby   |
| June     | Officer Jesse Schwinn    | December | Officer Gregory Page     |
| July     | Officer Ryan Bodway      |          |                          |

STATISTICS	2009	2010
Square Miles	44	44
Calls for Service	71907	71237
Precinct Personnel	170	170
<b>VIOLENT CRIME</b>		
Homicide	5	2
Rape	29	17
Robbery	138	170
Aggravated Assault	464	517
<b>PROPERTY CRIME</b>		
Burglary	516	521
Theft	1884	1854
Motor Vehicle Theft	256	205
Arson	35	25
<b>TOTAL CRIME</b>		
Part I Crime	3327	3311
Part II Crime	5113	4776



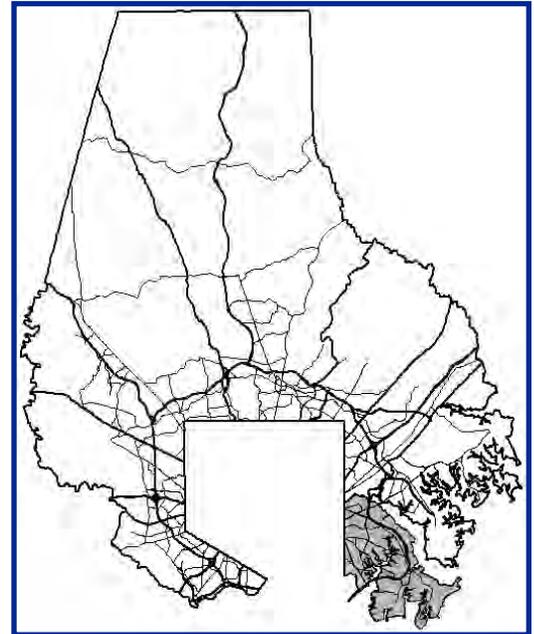


**PRECINCT TWELVE – NORTH POINT**

During 2010, members of the North Point Precinct investigated incidents resulting in 6,649 case clearances and 3,907 arrests. The precinct's Investigative Services Team (IST) contributed by clearing 214 cases, serving 53 search warrants, and recovering 24 illegal firearms and making 235 arrests. These accomplishments demonstrated the dedication and commitment of supervisors and officers to the citizens of the communities of North Point.

During the National Night Out in September of 2010, the Community Outreach Team (COT) and other officers from Precinct 12 met with 10 participating community associations.

Outstanding performance continued to be recognized in the North Point command during 2010. Special recognition was given to Officer Roy Mitchell, who received the North Point Precinct's Police and Community Relations Council Officer of the Year award. Officer Gary Huth and Officer Robert Lockwood received the Department's second-highest award, the Silver Star. Officer Randy Yohe received the Department's third-highest award, the Commendation Award. The year also included 32 nominations from shift supervisors for the precinct's Officer of the Month award. Out of those, 17 officers were chosen by Captain Wilson for their noteworthy accomplishments. Officer Andrew Minton received the North Point Precinct's 2010 award dedicated to the memory of Officer Russ Hamer.



In October of 2010, the North Point Precinct closed their strategic objective that focused on juvenile disturbances in the West Inverness community. A new strategic objective was put in place focusing enforcement efforts in five neighborhoods that were identified as having higher statistical rates of crime. Statistical data regarding enforcement efforts in these communities is now being captured daily and monitored weekly. The focus of weekly enforcement is determined by weekly analysis of reported crimes.

The North Point command also recognized several officers who, in addition to their commitment to the citizens of their precinct, are members of the United States Military and were deployed to active duty during 2010 to further serve their county. The officers are Officer Craig Willett, Officer James Gayles, and Officer Eric Braun.

**Officers of the Month:**

January	Detective Ferguson Detective Taylor Officer A. Grant	May	Officer Scatton Officer C. Cuddy
February	Officer Hays Officer Rayner Officer Landsman	June	Officer A. Grant
March	Officer Brzozowski	July	Officer Minton
April	Officer Minton Officer Krauch	September	Officer Larche
		October	Officer Tester
		November	Officer Amy
		December	Officer Pope

<b>STATISTICS</b>	<b>2009</b>	<b>2010</b>
Square Miles	25	25
Calls for Service	77549	77023
Precinct Personnel	167	167
<b>VIOLENT CRIME</b>		
Homicide	3	4
Rape	19	16
Robbery	165	186
Aggravated Assault	456	446
<b>PROPERTY CRIME</b>		
Burglary	565	573
Theft	2515	2683
Motor Vehicle Theft	293	237
Arson	42	36
<b>TOTAL CRIME</b>		
Part I Crime	4058	4181
Part II Crime	5411	5108



## DEPARTMENT AWARDS



**MEDAL OF HONOR:** This is the highest and most prestigious Departmental Award. It is awarded to persons who, with knowledge of risk, found themselves in a life-threatening situation, and intelligently committed themselves to dangers.

**Awarded to:**

Officer Herbert D. Parker, Pct. 8

**SILVER STAR:** This is the second highest Departmental Award. It recognizes service where valor, courage, intelligence, and bravery are demonstrated over and above that normally demanded and expected of dedicated police officers.

**Awarded to:**

Officer Michael A. Arpasi, Pct. 8  
Corporal Brenda Edelin, Youth & Community Rsrcs.  
Lieutenant Michael J. Giannaccini, Pct. 8  
Officer Rudolph L. Grue, Pct. 8  
Officer Gary G. Huth, Pct. 12  
Officer Robert T. Lockwood, Pct. 12  
Officer Mattheu Sayenga, Pct. 8

**COMMENDATION AWARD:** This is the third highest Departmental Award. It is awarded to an officer who displays courage and devotion to duty above that normally required, or who displays intelligence during unusual circumstances, or who demonstrates initiative in solving a crime, or one who, under certain circumstances, arrests an armed and dangerous person.

**Awarded to:**

Sergeant Michael J. Amrhein, Pct. 6  
Officer Janika L. Barton, Pct. 2  
Officer Dino Bozzi, Pct. 9  
Officer Conrad J. Butler, Pct. 6  
Officer William R. Davis, Pct. 2  
Sergeant Richard T. Delea, Pct. 6  
Officer John J. Dill, Pct. 2  
Officer Robert C. Easter, Pct. 2  
Officer Howard J. Flynn, IV, Pct. 2  
Officer Keith N. Gordon, Pct. 8  
Detective Robert H. Hoerr, III, CID-Narcotics  
Officer Pearin D. Holt, II, Pct. 11  
Officer Gregory N. Huber, Pct. 8  
Officer William A. Kelly, III, K-9 Unit  
Officer Benjamin J. Kummerlowe, Pct. 2  
Officer James D. LaBoard, Pct. 2  
Sergeant Paul E. Lee, Pct. 2  
Officer Jeffrey R. Marsh, Pct. 6  
Officer Matthew J. McLaughlin, Pct. 2  
Officer Dennis A. Miller, Pct. 2  
Officer Lee M. Prince, Pct. 2  
Corporal Joseph A. Putnam, K-9 Unit  
Officer Andrew T. Rathmell, Pct. 9  
Officer Joseph S. Ruth, Pct. 11  
Officer James L. Vermont, Pct. 2

Officer Joshua C. Waskey, Pct. 2  
Officer James D. White, Pct. 12  
Officer Randall J. Yohe, Pct. 12

**PURPLE HEART:** This is awarded to those officers, who, through personal sacrifice, have been injured while performing their duties.

**Awarded to:**

Officer Janika L. Barton, Pct. 2  
Officer Howard J. Flynn, IV, Pct. 2  
Sergeant Paul E. Lee, Pct. 2  
Detective Michael Lettieri, CID-WATF  
Officer Herbert D. Parker, Pct. 8  
Officer James J. Saunders, Pct. 1

**CHIEF'S AWARD:** This is awarded solely by the Chief of Police to recognize outstanding efforts and performance.

**Awarded to:**

Captain Barry C. Barber, Pct. 2  
Officer Kevin C. Doyle, Traffic Management  
Captain Joseph M. Lurz, III, Pct. 7  
Lieutenant Robert O. McCullough, DWPT  
Captain John A. Spiroff, Pct. 1  
Captain Jonathan P. Trentzsch, Pct. 8  
Captain Woodland M. Wilson, III, Pct. 12  
Captain Roman D. Zaryk, Pct. 4

**EMERGENCY SERVICE AWARD:** Awarded to those officers, under certain circumstances, for their effort to save a human life.

**Awarded to:**

Officer Juan R. Amador, Jr., Pct. 6  
Officer Jeffrey L. Beck, Pct. 12  
Officer Mandy L. Biter, Pct. 1  
Officer Jeffrey N. Blunt, Pct. 7  
Officer James A. Bylen, Pct. 11  
Officer Stephen T. Jacob, Pct. 4  
Officer William R. Jaus, Pct. 6  
Officer Dennis J. Kerns, Pct. 11  
Officer Justin C. Myers, Pct. 12  
Officer Joseph A. Reiter, Pct. 4  
Officer Jefferson F. Schaub, Jr., Pct. 8  
Officer Christopher E. Sterling, Pct. 1

**COMMUNITY POLICING AWARD:** Awarded to a member, squad/team or shift/unit that has completed a successful or innovative problem-solving project that is directly related to a community or group of citizens.

**Awarded to:**

Officer Keith N. Gordon, Pct. 2



## DEPARTMENT AWARDS AND RETIREMENTS

**TRAFFIC SAFETY AWARD:** Awarded for substantial contributions to traffic safety, including: exceptional overall enforcement efforts, significant arrests, and, outstanding efforts in community education, problem-solving, or administrative projects.

**Awarded to:**

Sergeant Michael T. Burton, Training Section  
Mr. Philip R. Canter, Crime Analysis Section  
Officer Frank E. Enko, Training Section  
Corporal Christopher L. George, Pct. 11  
Mr. Carl A. Koprowicz, Crime Analysis Section  
Mr. Ernest F. Lehr, III, Traffic Management  
Ms. Wenjuan Lu, Crime Analysis Section  
Ms. Emily N. Puls, Crime Analysis Section  
Corporal Charles A. Schruhl, Traffic Management  
Officer Mark E. Vahlkamp, Training Section

**UNIT CITATION:** Awarded to a specific squad, shift or other unit of organization for superior performance during a calendar year that is clearly deemed exceptional and worthy of recognition.

**Awarded to:**

Aviation Team  
CID – Violent Crimes Unit  
Precinct 8, Parkville – Patrol, Shift 2  
Precinct 9, White Marsh – Burglary Task Force  
Precinct 9, White Marsh – Patrol, Shift 1  
Precinct 11, Essex – Patrol, Shift 2  
Precinct 12, North Point – Patrol, Shift 1, Squad 1

**CRITICAL INCIDENT AWARD:** Awarded to persons who provided exceptional professional services during a time of crisis, either criminal or civil, which seriously impacted a portion of Baltimore County and its citizens.

**Awarded to:**

Officer Jeffrey L. Beck, Pct. 12  
Officer Todd A. Collini, Pct. 12  
Sergeant Robert W. Czawlytko, Crash Team  
Sergeant Charles O. Dennis, Pct. 12  
Officer Michael T. DeRose, Pct. 12  
Officer Clifton Gamble, Pct. 12  
Officer Scott D. Johnson, Pct. 12  
Officer Charles R. McCord, Pct. 12  
Officer Andrew W. Minton, Pct. 12  
Officer Monica Steinacker, Pct. 12

**CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION:** Awarded for an act of extraordinary intelligence or for displaying perseverance and devotion to duty in extraordinary situations, or for involvement in an outstanding service to the community or for action taken which results in the prevention or solution of a crime.

**Awarded to:**

Corporal Bruce T. Vaughn, Pct. 2  
Officer James L. Vermont, Pct. 2

**CITIZEN'S AWARD OF VALOR:** Presented to a citizen who provided courageous assistance to Department members, particularly in which a criminal is seized and detained until the arrival of a police officer.

**Awarded to:**

Mr. Aaron Alexander  
Mr. John C. Bittner  
Mr. Ed Grapski  
Mr. Selvin Hopson, Jr.  
Mr. Brent J. Huffman  
Mrs. Crystal Munn  
Mr. Roger Munn  
Mr. Darnell Reynolds  
Mr. James D. West

**Nominated by:**

Corporal Jeffery Jason  
Officer Jeffrey M. Kennedy  
Lieutenant Craig A. Mitchell  
Officer Lori L. Hippensteel  
Officer Lori L. Hippensteel  
Sergeant Robert C. Miller  
Sergeant Robert C. Miller  
Corporal Jeffery Jason  
Officer Nicholas K. Mabry

**DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN'S AWARD:** Presented to a citizen who renders valuable assistance to Department members.

**Awarded to:**

Mr. William Archibald  
Mr. Jeffrey Deckelman  
Mr. Daniel Deurer  
Mr. Howard Dubick  
Mr. James E. Duley  
Ms. Tienices Evans  
Ms. Annette Gaither  
Ms. Ginny Jachimski  
Mr. Terry Leverette  
Mr. James C. Mills  
Mr. Leonard E. Newman  
Ms. Hynda Peterson  
Mrs. Kristy Rathmell  
Mr. Chad Robinette  
Mr. Frank Wagner  
Ms. Kelly Williams

**Nominated by:**

Officer Mohammed Goff  
Officer John F. Kalinski  
Detective David Schmitz  
Detective David Schmitz  
Officer Paul J. Oswald  
Officer Joshua A. Phipps  
Lieutenant Lamont Martin  
Detective Al Stocksdale  
Sergeant Sheryl L. Cindric  
Detective David Schmitz  
Sergeant John A. Soter  
Lieutenant Michael Norris  
Sergeant Angela Mickle  
Officer Mohammed Goff  
Lieutenant Michael Norris  
Lieutenant Michael Norris

### 2010 RETIREMENTS

Officer William R. Ayres, III  
Officer Jennifer L. Binder  
Lieutenant Laura L. Clark  
Ms. Lee Ann Coburn  
Lieutenant William J. Cordwell  
Officer Betty L. Dewey  
Lieutenant David S. Diserod  
Ms. Helen M. Duer  
Ms. Patricia H. Fincham  
Officer April P. Fitch  
Corporal Mark W. Goralski  
Officer Stephen J. Grenfell  
Lieutenant Richard K. Higdon  
Lieutenant Vernon A. Hoey  
Officer Marie R. Horowitz  
Mr. Alfred I. Johnson  
Ms. Eleanor A. Kennedy  
Officer Barbara K. Kovolenko  
Sergeant Jay R. Lerch, Jr.

Officer Brian D. Litz  
Ms. Helen T. Lorenzo  
Sergeant Elton E. Martin, Jr.  
Sergeant Helen M. Miller  
Officer Robert C. Miller  
Sergeant Thomas L. Mowl  
Ms. Bonnie E. Neal  
Officer John A. Nida  
Corporal Patricia A. Parks  
Captain Charles W. Rapp, Jr.  
Officer Robert L. Rayner, Sr.  
Sergeant Jerald L. Reider  
Officer Michael C. Stricklin  
Ms. Patricia E. Stroup  
Sergeant David J. Taylor  
Officer William M. Valentine  
Officer Robert L. Warnick  
Officer William D. Wiley, Jr.

## REFERENCES



### BALTIMORE COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

All numbers begin with (410) 887-####, unless otherwise noted.

#### **Office of the Chief**

Chief of Police .....	2200
Internal Affairs Division .....	2300
Management Services Division .....	2212
Budget Management Section .....	3687
Employment Section .....	5521
Fair Practices Liaison .....	4928
Personnel Section .....	2208
Legal Section .....	2211
Media Relations Section .....	2210

#### **Administrative & Technical Services Bureau**

Bureau Chief .....	2220
Homeland Security Division .....	5639
Administrative, Forensic & Training Division .....	4941
Crime Analysis Section .....	2245
Evidence Management Unit .....	2276
Forensic Services Section .....	2290
Materials & Facilities Mgmt Unit .....	5613
Planning & Research Section .....	2260
Records Management Unit .....	2254
Training Section .....	7380

#### **Community Resources Bureau**

Bureau Chief .....	2206
Community Resource Division .....	5891
School Resources Section .....	6426
Youth and Community Resources Section .....	5864

#### **Operations Bureau**

Bureau Chief .....	6010
Criminal Intelligence Section .....	2448
Western Patrol Division .....	6813
Precinct 1 – Wilkens .....	0872
Precinct 2 – Woodlawn .....	1340
Precinct 3 – Franklin .....	6975
Precinct 4 – Pikesville .....	1279
Precinct 7 – Cockeysville .....	1820
Eastern Patrol Division .....	5060
Precinct 6 – Towson .....	2361
Precinct 8 – Parkville .....	5310
Precinct 9 – White Marsh .....	5000
Precinct 11 – Essex .....	0220
Precinct 12 – North Point .....	7320
Criminal Investigations Division .....	2271
Persons Crimes Section .....	2185
Property Crimes Section .....	2150
Vice/Narcotics Section .....	1870
Support Operations Division .....	7353
Operational Services Section .....	7361
Auxiliary Police Team .....	3365
Special Services Section .....	7353
Aviation Team .....	0280
K-9 Unit .....	0906
Marine Team .....	0279
Tactical Unit .....	7338

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# MISSION STATEMENT

The Mission of the Baltimore County Police Department is to enforce the laws and ordinances of the state and county, safeguard life and property, prevent and detect crime, preserve the peace, and protect the rights of all citizens.

## ORGANIZATIONAL VALUES

### **INTEGRITY**

We uphold the public trust by being honest. We maintain the highest standards of ethical and moral character.

### **FAIRNESS**

We treat everyone with respect and dignity in an unbiased manner. We protect constitutional rights through impartial enforcement of the law.

### **SERVICE**

We provide dedicated and compassionate assistance by promoting leadership, cooperation, and creativity. We aspire to improve the quality of life in partnership with the community.

## VISION OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE

*We will be the model of an innovative, community-oriented police department.*

*We are committed to excellence and professionalism in delivering comprehensive law enforcement services. Our core responsibility is to prevent and reduce crime. All department members have an obligation, a duty, to pursue those who commit crimes.*

*Using current and developing technologies, we are committed to research and innovation. Technology will enhance our highly skilled workforce in the investigation of traditional criminal acts, and the latest crime challenges such as Internet, economic and predator crime, organized gang and youthful violent offenders.*

*Homeland security will remain a priority as we focus on the goal of moving beyond communities where our citizens feel safe to communities that are safe.*

*We recognize the value of all our employees and partners, from professional staff and sworn members, to the many citizens who come forth to volunteer, assisting us in fulfilling our mission. We remain committed to the further enhancement of these partnerships. We will continually strive to develop the skills of our members, and to efficiently and effectively manage our resources to deliver the highest level of service to the public.*



*An Award Winning Year*

