

2011 ANNUAL REPORT



“Embracing New Challenges in a Time of Change”

BALTIMORE COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT





COUNTY EXECUTIVE'S MESSAGE



KEVIN KAMENETZ
Baltimore County Executive

Today, Baltimore County is home to more than 805,000 people, our largest ever population, living on over 600 square miles of land. This jurisdiction stretches from the Chesapeake Bay to the Pennsylvania line. Every day, the 1,900 sworn officers of the Baltimore County Police Department face the challenge of keeping all of our citizens safe and secure. Every day, they accomplish that task with distinction.

In recent years, thanks to the hard work of the Baltimore County Police Department, crime not only has decreased in our communities, but has reached historic lows. In 2011, I am pleased to report, the work of our police officers and the professional staff that support their efforts continued to yield results that make the neighborhoods of Baltimore County among the safest in the nation.

In 2011, total crime dropped below the previous five-year average by an impressive nine percent; violent crime fell by more than 14 percent below the previous five-year average.

Also, based on the most recent statistics available, our hardworking police officers have continued to keep clearance rates at impressive levels, with violent crime clearance rates at 30 percent above the national average and non-violent crime clearance rates at 12 percent above the national average – ranking Baltimore County as having one of the highest clearance rates in the State of Maryland.

Police Chief James Johnson and every member of the Baltimore County Police Department share the credit for this important accomplishment. Their vigilance and expertise have allowed our communities to thrive and prosper.

Citizens can be confident that this Police Department will not relax its commitment to public safety. Over the past year, the Department has upgraded its technological resources with services such as iWatch and Online Crime Reporting and have completely replaced the communications network and the 9-1-1 Center with new, up-to-date systems capable of meeting the needs of Baltimore County in the 21st century.

This Department's professionalism, courage, and dedication are the very foundation of our County's success. As Baltimore County Executive and as a lifelong citizen of Baltimore County, I thank the officers of the Baltimore County Police Department for their ongoing dedication to public safety and commend them for such impressive results.



CHIEF'S MESSAGE



JAMES W. JOHNSON
Chief of Police

In 2011, the Baltimore County Police Department reshaped itself for the future. This was an eventful, successful year – though in some ways a difficult one.

Our most important accomplishment in any year is successful crime fighting. In 2011, thanks largely to the skill and dedication of our 1,900 officers, we continued a long-term, countywide reduction in the most serious types of crimes. The crime totals in seven of the eight categories of Part I crime were lower in 2011 than the previous five-year average for each category (the exception was homicide, in which the total number of crimes equaled the five-year average).

Once again, our Department received its share of accolades. The International Association of Chiefs of Police awarded BCoPD its prestigious Webber Seavey Award for our superb implementation of the State's Violence Prevention Initiative, designed to monitor and target violent offenders. The Maryland Network Against Domestic Violence recognized our work in linking high-risk victims to resources. Three of our officers went to the White House, honored as "top cops" for saving a disabled man during a Pikesville house fire.

We continued our focus on technology as a way to improve efficiency and effectiveness. We piloted the Electronic Citation (ETIX) program, allowing patrol officers to write tickets electronically. We moved forward with online crime reporting for citizens, and the County entered the final phases of a massive renovation of the 9-1-1 Center and a transition from the existing analog radio communications system to digital.

The significance of these achievements notwithstanding, I suspect that 2011 will be remembered by most in the police community as a year of organizational change, a year when we said goodbye to many friends and colleagues as the Police Department – along with every other county agency – adjusted to economic realities.

Twenty-six sworn officers and professional staff took advantage of an early retirement incentive intended to produce permanent savings by trimming the county workforce by 200 jobs. This was for me, as I'm sure it was for you, a poignant time. The retirement of deserving people after long and distinguished careers is cause for celebration; yet saying goodbye is never easy.



The departures also necessitated a far-reaching Police Department reorganization involving a transfer of talent to various positions throughout the Executive Corps, and in December 2011 the largest promotion ceremony in departmental history which was comprised of three majors, three captains, seven lieutenants, 16 sergeants and 17 corporals – people who have proven their readiness to lead as we move into the Police Department's next chapter; people who are committed to our mission of keeping Baltimore County safe.

Human nature being what it is, this mission never will be completely fulfilled. Yet the long-term reduction in crime that we witnessed in 2011 reveals a substantive, fundamental improvement.

I encourage you, as you review this Annual Report, to pay special attention to the five-year trends. Year to year, crime is subject to the vagaries of weather, civil disturbances, and the random, once-in-a-lifetime event. We get a better picture of how we are doing when we look at the crime picture over time. Looking at crime numbers from 2006 to 2011, it becomes increasingly apparent that 2010 was an extremely unusual year – probably because of the February 2010 double blizzard that kept people inside for weeks. That year, every category of Part I violent and property crime fell well below levels seen from 2006 to 2009.

In 2011, total Part I violent crime dropped even more — from 4,305 incidents in 2010 to 4,250 — while Part I property crime rose slightly.

The real news, however, is how 2011 crime levels compare to the previous five-year average. Over the past five years, we have reduced Part I violent crime by more than 14 percent; Part I property crime by nearly eight percent, and Part II crime by nine percent. Since 2006, we have driven total crime down by an impressive nine percent.

When we see crime dropping over time like this, we know our law enforcement strategies are working. We know we are making a real and lasting difference.

I feel incredibly optimistic about the work we do and the impact we have on our county's quality of life. This remains a time of change – except for the economic challenges that promise to stay with us for years to come. We have faced and will continue to face the obstacles that come with the times, secure in the knowledge that the Baltimore County Police Department is steadfast in its mission and well-equipped to face the future.



This is a time of change for the Police Department, and change rarely comes easily or without anxiety. Many wonderful officers retired this year but their jobs are being handled by many capable members of the Department who are eager to embrace new opportunities and the challenges that the future will inevitably bring.



Like government agencies everywhere, our Department is grappling with economic constraints likely to restrict us for years to come. In the face of financial challenges and a great deal of internal change and retirements, the Baltimore County Police Department has never lost sight of its mission to reduce crime, pursue justice, build partnerships with communities, and provide a better life for Baltimore County residents. Our success has been due to the commitment of every patrol officer, every detective, every analyst, and administrative support staff member. Our citizens are accustomed to outstanding service, and they can continue to expect this service as we intend to work harder to accomplish our commitments.

The Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc. (CALEA) conducted an on-site assessment of the Department's operations. CALEA is a nationwide program that offers law enforcement agencies the opportunity to voluntarily submit to an unbiased and independent assessment of its operations. Agencies demonstrating adherence to CALEA's professional standards are certified as an accredited member agency.

The Baltimore County Police Department was initially accredited by CALEA in 1984, and was again reaccredited in December 2011. We were one of five agencies to receive special recognition for receiving our eighth Accreditation Award.

At the Fall CALEA conference, the Department was one of 23 agencies recognized for achieving and maintaining CALEA accreditation for 15 or more consecutive years. The Commission presented our Department with a certificate of Meritorious Accreditation. We were commended for our long-term commitment to professional excellence.



As in past assessments, all areas of the Department's operations were subject to review at the request of the assessors. Assessors visited commands unannounced and participated in ride-alongs during their visit. The assessors were able to observe professionalism by all officers encountered during their visit.

One of the comments from the Final Assessor Report after the August 2011 on-site inspection was that all speakers at the Public Information Session, which were mostly members of the Community Relations Council, had very positive comments about our Department, especially for its openness and quick response to problems in the community.



Comments from the Assessors:

- It is evident that Chief Johnson sets high standards for hiring and training and the Department has a highly-trained workforce.
- The Department has a very small number of grievances for an agency of its size.
- The Department has a very low number of citizen and internal affairs complaints received over the prior three year period.
- Over 50% of complaints registered were generated internally which demonstrates that the Agency does an excellent job of policing itself. The numbers reflect professionalism and commitment demonstrated by all Agency personnel.
- The working relationship between the CALEA Assessment Team and the Agency was outstanding. All Agency personnel showed a commitment to the CALEA process.

The Department received its first Webber Seavey Award from the International Association of Chiefs of Police, honoring our outstanding use of the state's Violence Prevention Initiative Program.

The Maryland Network against Domestic Violence recently recognized the Department with the 2011 Lethality Assessment Award. This award is given to the law enforcement agency that shows the highest degree of commitment to saving the lives of domestic violence victims.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) honored the Department for our work reaching out to minority neighborhoods, an aspect of community relations that will continue to develop in 2012 and beyond.

2011 saw upgrades to the Livescan and E-Booking capture stations, InPursuit, and the License Plate Readers, all of which will improve reliability and usability. The Citizen Online Reporting system was presented to the public in November 2011. Citizens can directly report hit and run accidents,

abandoned automobiles, lost property, thefts, thefts from automobiles, destruction of property, and destruction of property to automobiles through this new system, available on the Baltimore County website.

The Department looks forward to the implementation of new technological advances with the implementation of iWatch Baltimore County, E-booking, and Field-Based Reporting. These are important enhancements which will help the Department excel in its mission to deliver responsive and professional police services in partnership with the community to fulfill our commitment of reducing crime, solving problems, and enhancing public safety.



Through training and technology, the Department has been able to utilize a wide array of talented individuals who show self-reliance in dealing with all aspects of their job. While technology has been a big asset in bringing more people to justice, our police officers are trained to maximize the efficiency of our vital human resources in preparing for the future. 2012 begins a new and exciting time for the Police Department.





ABOUT THE COUNTY

Population	805,029	County Road Miles	2,658
Square Miles	612	State Road Miles	403
Waterfront Miles	175	TOTAL MILES	3,061

PERSONNEL

TYPE	AUTHORIZED	ACTUAL
Sworn	1,908	1,862
Non-Sworn	287	236
School Crossing Guards	273	222
Cadets	64	29
Police Service Officers	9	9
TOTAL	2,541	2,358

SWORN PERSONNEL BY RANK	
Chief	1
Colonel	3
Major	12
Captain	25
Lieutenant	80
Sergeant	181
Corporal	130
Police Officer	1456

Sworn officers per 1,000 population	2.31
Sworn officers per square mile	3.04
K-9 Dogs	28
K-9 Handlers	26

VEHICLES

Marked: 435 Unmarked: 429 TOTAL: 864

VEHICLES INCLUDED	TOTAL	VEHICLES INCLUDED	TOTAL	VEHICLES NOT INCLUDED	TOTAL
Armored Response	1	K-9	19	Helicopters	3
Auxiliary	1	Large Cargo Box	1	Boats	3
Aviation	1	Marine	2	Zodiac Inflatables	3
AVNT	3	Mobile Command	1	Zodiac Boat	1
BPI	32	Motorcycles	6		
Bucket Truck	1	Patrol	170	TRAILERS	TOTAL
Bus	1	Prisoner Transport Vans	10	Boat	3
CAT	74	SRO	48	Bomb Pot	2
Court Liaison	3	Tactical	23	Child Seat	1
Forensic Mobile Lab	1	Traffic (SOD/Patrol)	44	Dive Team	1
Forensic Vans	5	Training	29	Hazardous Devices	4
Hazardous Devices	4	Underwater Rescue	1	Motorcycle	1
HIDTA	5			RATT	1
HNT Truck	1			Speed	2
JOINS	10			Traffic Cone	1

FACILITIES

Aviation Center	1	Precinct Stations	10	Marine Center	1
Crash Team	1	Public Safety Building	1	Vice/Narcotics Office	1
Crimes Against Children Office	1	Substations	3		
Firearms Range	1	Training Academy	1		

TRAINING

New recruits receive 27 weeks of entrance-level training with an additional eight weeks of Field Training.
 Veteran officers attend in-service training annually and firearms qualifications semi-annually.
 Starting Salary: **\$46,699.00**

CRIME ANALYSIS DATA



CALLS FOR SERVICE				
	Previous Five-Year AVG	2011	Volume Change	Percent Change
Traffic Stops	133,840	130,725	-3,115	-2.3%
Duplicate Calls	20,875	19,746	-1,129	-5.4%
False Alarm Calls	40,738	35,175	-5,563	-13.7%
All Other Calls*	420,478	390,371	-30,107	-7.2%
Total Calls for Service	615,931	576,017	-39,914	-6.5%

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

ASSAULTS ON OFFICERS			
Previous Five-Year AVG	2011	Volume Change	Percent Change
913	955	42	4.6%

STATISTICAL EXCERPT 2011								
	OFFENSES				ARRESTS**		CLEARANCES***	
	Prev 5-yr avg	2011	Volume Change	Percent Change	2011	*Percent Change	2011	*Percent Change
PART I OFFENSES	31,055	28,285	-2,770	-8.9%	7,071	-23.3%	10,500	-7.3%
PART II OFFENSES	36,593	33,337	-3,256	-8.9%	22,888	-12.2%		
T	67,648	61,622	-6,026	-8.9%	29,959	-15.1%		
Homicide	30	30	0	00.0%	24	-41.5%	25	-7.4%
Rape	144	142	-2	-1.4%	55	-28.6%	98	-22.8%
Robbery	1,680	1,451	-229	-13.6%	772	-20.3%	741	-8.7%
Aggravated Assault	3,093	2,627	-466	-15.1%	1,204	-13.8%	2,266	-14.7%
V	4,947	4,250	-697	-14.1%	2,055	-17.2%	3,130	-13.6%
Burglary	4,477	4,269	-208	-4.6%	919	-24.5%	757	-15.6%
Theft	18,547	17,840	-707	-3.8%	3,755	-22.8%	6,295	2.9%
Motor Vehicle Theft	2,780	1,691	-1,089	-39.2%	297	-48.3%	262	-56.3%
Arson	304	235	-69	-22.7%	45	-47.7%	56	-33.3%
P	26,108	24,035	-2,073	-7.9%	5,016	-25.6%	7,370	-4.3%

* Percent change relative to the previous five-year average

** Percent Arrests is calculated using the number of offenses and the number of arrests and does not necessarily reflect the percentage of offenses involving an arrest. Homicides may include incidents that occurred prior to this time frame and due to investigation or as a result of a death, have been upgraded to a homicide.

*** Cleared cases are defined as the number of cases that are cleared during this time frame and not necessarily those cases that occurred during this time frame. Cleared cases do not necessarily reflect the percentages of cases that have been cleared. Cleared cases from Part II Crimes do not exist because they are not required by Maryland State Police.

CRIME ANALYSIS DATA



Part I Violent Crime (homicide, rape, robbery, and aggravated assault) decreased by 697 cases (-14.1%) with 4,947 cases in previous five-year average compared to 4,250 cases in 2011.

Part I Violent Crime was the lowest reported since 1977. Homicide did not experience any change and remained at 30 cases for both 2011 and the previous five-year average. Rape decreased by two cases (-1.4%) from **144** to 142 cases. Robbery decreased by 229 cases (-13.6%) from **1,680** to 1,451 cases. Decreases were reported in all method of attack categories. Robberies committed with the use of a firearm decreased by 122 cases (-17.3%) from **704** to 582. The location category with the greatest percentage decrease was gas station or service station, which experienced an 11 case reduction (-26.2%) from **42** to 31 cases. Highway robberies decreased by 140 cases from **835** to 695 cases (-16.8%). Aggravated Assault decreased by 466 cases (-15.1%) from **3,093** to 2,627 cases. This was the lowest reported number of aggravated assaults since 1976. All type weapon categories experienced a decrease. Aggravated Assaults committed with a firearm decreased by 94 cases (-29.7%) from **317** to 223 cases. Aggravated Assaults committed with a knife/cutting instrument decreased by 74 cases (-10.3%) from **715** to 641 cases.

Part I Property Crime (burglary, theft, motor vehicle theft, and arson) decreased by 2,073 cases (-7.9%) from **26,108** to 24,035 cases. Burglary decreased by 208 cases (-4.6%) from **4,477** cases to 4,269. Theft decreased by 707 cases (-3.8%) from **18,547** to 17,840. Motor Vehicle Theft decreased by 1,089 cases (-39.2%) from **2,780** to 1,691 cases. Arson decreased by 69 cases (-22.7%) from **304** to 235 cases.

Part II Crime decreased by 3,256 cases (-8.9%) from **36,593** to 33,337 cases. Total Crime decreased by 6,026 cases (-8.9%) from **67,648** to 61,622 cases. Total Arrests decreased by 5,339 arrests (-15.1%) from **35,298** to 29,959.

NOTE: Please note that all numbers written in blue pertain to the previous five-year average. Perceived discrepancies in percent changes are a result in rounding. Rounding down may cause the percentage change to be greater; rounding up may cause the percentage change to be lower.

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.

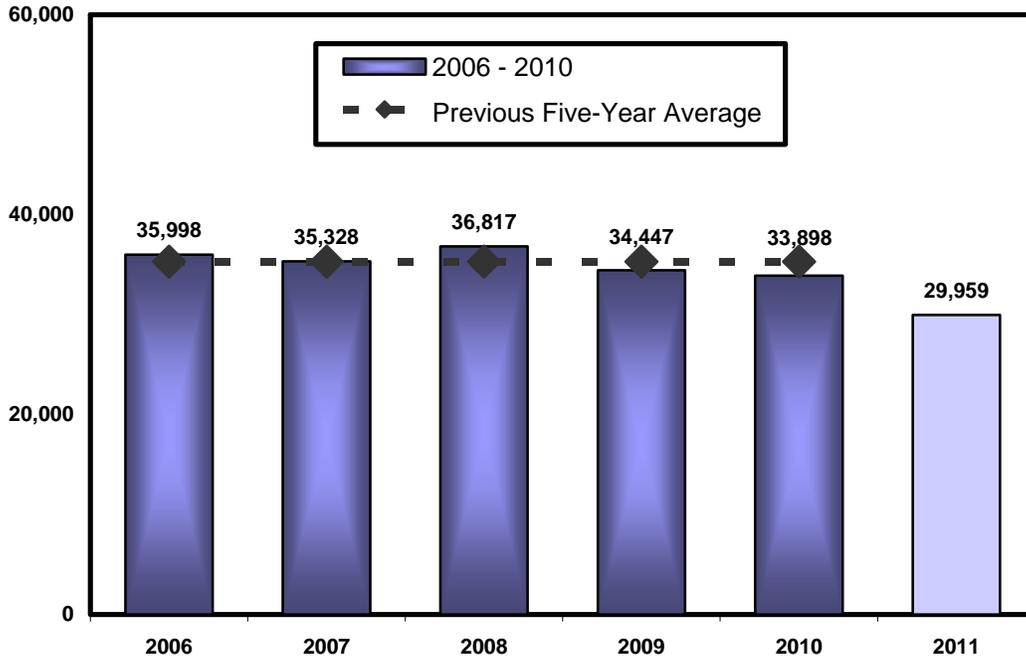
CRASH DATA FOR BALTIMORE COUNTY			
TRAFFIC INCIDENT:	2009	2010	2011
TOTAL REPORTED CRASHES	16,686	16,162	15,534
FATAL CRASHES TOTAL	77	57	66
ALCOHOL RELATED FATALS	21	10	8
PERSONAL INJURY CRASHES	3,457	3,516	3,418
PROPERTY DAMAGE CRASHES	13,160	12,588	12,042

Source: The total reported crashes, personal injury crashes, and property damage crashes were obtained from the Calls for Service module of the Police Department's InPursuit Record Management System (RMS) and meeting the Crash Reporting Criteria. Statistics* related to fatal crashes are provided by the Baltimore County Police Department Crime and Traffic Analysis Team.

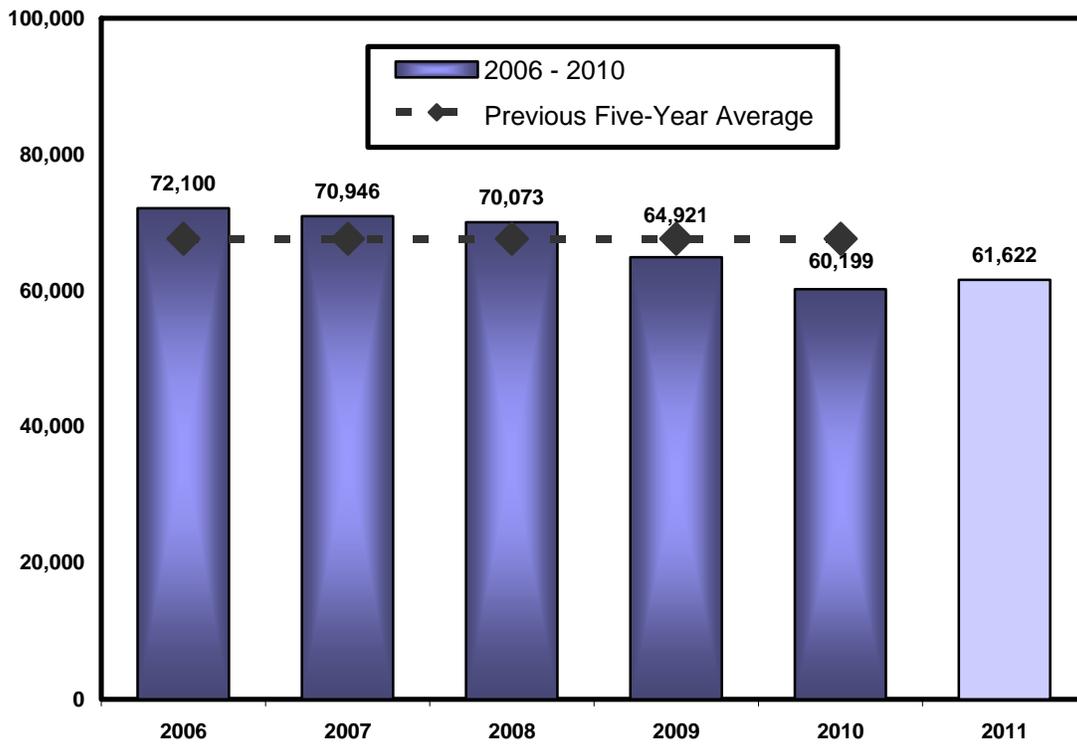
NOTE: Statistics used in this table are generated at the time of this report and may differ from historical data.



ARREST TREND



CRIME TREND





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 Section, 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.



(Baltimore County Chief of Police James W. Johnson shakes hands with a Turner Station resident, photo provided courtesy of Matthew Markowitz/Patch.com)

INTERNAL AFFAIRS SECTION

In 2011, one of the many changes in the Department was changing the Internal Affairs Division to the Internal Affairs Section. Major Peter Evans was recently promoted to the rank of colonel and assigned to the Operations Bureau. Also, the recently-promoted Captain Douglas Irwin took over as the Commander of the Internal Affairs Section.

The Internal Affairs Section operates under the direct authority of the Chief of Police. This Section 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 who it has been entrusted to serve. In order to continue this trust, the Department members are expected and responsible for maintaining an ethical behavior.

The Internal Affairs Section 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 2011, the Internal Affairs Section evaluated, approved, and/or investigated 263 complaints against Baltimore County Police personnel. In addition, the Jail Squad received and investigated nine complaints filed against BCDC personnel.

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. With two attorneys on call 24 hours a day, legal advice may be obtained at any time. When needed, the Legal Section assists the Training Section with instructing recruit classes and specialized training.

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 responsible for all money and firearm forfeitures, including litigation of these cases. The Section also handles all Drug Enforcement Administration cases and car forfeitures. The responsibility for these forfeitures includes litigating cases involving money, firearms, and cars seized during criminal investigations. The Legal Director works closely with the County Office of Law and the County Claims Office on lawsuits, and advises the Internal Affairs Section on various cases involving Department members.



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, telexes, and e-mails. This Section is also responsible for preparing and reviewing all Memorandums of Understanding, agreements and leases between the Department and other agencies/organizations. 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.

MEDIA RELATIONS SECTION (OFFICE OF MEDIA AND COMMUNICATIONS)

In July, the Media Relations Section merged with the Baltimore County Fire Department's Public Information Office (PIO). Now titled the Office of Media and Communications, they oversee communications, both internal and external, for Police, Fire, and Emergency Management.

In 2011, the Media Relations Section completed one of its most important tasks from 2010 -- the development of Chief James Johnson's vision for iWatch Baltimore County.

iWatch Baltimore County successfully launched in February and has become a useful two-way communications tool. It allows citizens to provide police with crime tips, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, for all types of incidents -- drug distribution, homicide, terrorism, and quality of life issues. In its first 11 months of operation, iWatch Baltimore County received 833 tips from citizens. These tips were sent directly to investigators.

This program also allows for citizens to receive information. By the end of 2011, more than 2,000 people had signed up to receive iWatch Baltimore County crime alerts — information about current crime news.

Director Elise Armacost reached out to former public information officers and recruited new personnel to staff an on-call PIO rotation, providing 24/7 coverage for breaking police and fire news.

The Section continues to produce online versions of *Behind the Badge* (the Department's quarterly newsletter), *Police Report* (the Department's monthly cable TV program) and *Business Beat* (a newsletter consisting of crime tips and information for the business community). Besides media relations, the Section oversees web content, event planning, Emergency Operations Center PIO operations, and a host of other communications functions.

The Section continues to research the use of social media and other modern communication and technological tools to help inform the public and enhance the reputation of the County's public safety agencies.





COMMUNITY RESOURCES BUREAU (CRB)

This Bureau was established in January 2007, with an emphasis on crime prevention and programs that address juvenile crime and victimization, to meet a variety of needs within the community. Colonel M. Kim Ward has been the Commander since its inception.

The Bureau's five focus areas include the:

- 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.



COMMUNITY AND SCHOOL RESOURCES SECTION

The Youth and Community Resources Section performs a challenging and wide variety of functions and initiatives. However, due to the reorganization of the Community Resources Bureau in November 2011, this Section was merged with the School Resources Section and is now known as the Community and School Resources Section.

The Commander, Captain Richard Howard, assumed command of the Section and his

role as the Safe Schools Facilitator. The Safe Schools Facilitator is a consultant to school administrators and the school system's legal department. Sitting on several standing safety committees, the Safe Schools Facilitator helps to establish protocols for the management of emergencies, helps to develop safety plans for individual schools, and participates in the planning of the annual Safe Schools Conference.



This Section acts as liaison with the Baltimore County Public School (BCPS) System and oversees the School Resource Officer (SRO) Program, in cooperation with patrol commanders. The school system has 172 schools, programs, and centers and just over 104,000 students.

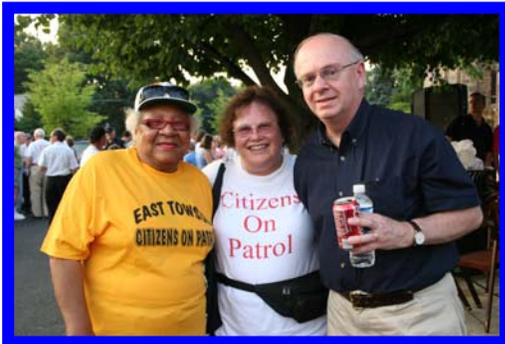
This program started in 1997 as a pilot program and has proven to be a success. The SROs have three core duties: law enforcement, teaching law enforcement related topics, and counseling/mentoring youth. In July 2009, the SRO program expanded to 63 officers in 46 schools.

During the 2010-2011 school year, SROs made 10,752 formal contacts with students, wrote 1,997 police reports, and completed 111 presentations to school administrators and staff. Two such presentations were on the DARE and GREAT programs. The DARE program's primary focus is on the dangers of drug, alcohol, and tobacco use and handling peer pressure that surrounds these issues. The GREAT program helps students prepare for peer pressure and the dangers of making bad decisions.



COMMUNITY RESOURCES TEAM (CRT)

The CRT coordinates and reports on important departmental initiatives, including hate/bias crimes (based on race, religion, sexual orientation, disabilities, ethnicity, etc.) and crime prevention. The Team also provides victim/witness assistance, coordinates the Citizens on Patrol program, sponsors the Citizens' Academy, and provides prevention information regarding domestic violence and elder abuse. They also act in a supporting role for the Operations Bureau and the Community Outreach Teams. The CRT performs comprehensive security assessments for local businesses, governmental buildings, and large infrastructures.



The component of homeland security was added to the Community Resources Team following the departmental reorganization in June of 2011. Through proactive and aggressive analysis of domestic and foreign threats, this position works with agencies to develop strategies and procedures to protect the citizens of Baltimore County.

The CRT oversees the following programs:

- The Community Grants Program provides financial assistance to local community organizations in the fight against crime in their communities. Some of these funds are used by programs such as the Citizens on Patrol program.
- The Multi-Cultural Relations Program was created to establish a positive relationship with the community, recruit bilingual volunteers to assist in neighborhoods with large Spanish

speaking populations, and assist in the training of officers aimed at eliminating cultural and language barriers.



- The Domestic Violence Program educates the citizens about the dangers of domestic violence for the entire family.
- The Elder Abuse Liaison Program reviews police reports written for incidents of elder, vulnerable adult abuse/neglect, or self-neglect and serves as a resource for precinct officers who are conducting these investigations.



- The Citizens' Academy provides personal insight and information about the many aspects of police work to the participants. The ultimate goal of the Academy experience is to foster relationships and create an alliance that leaves the Police Department with voices in the community to act as ambassadors to build solid partnerships. The Police Department encourages citizen leadership within the community and volunteerism within the Department.



- Baltimore County Police Chaplains volunteer their services to provide spiritual counseling and assistance to members of the Department upon request. The Chaplains also assist with death notifications and respond to all major disasters in Baltimore County. They visit or contact sick or injured members, as well as participate in funerals of active and retired members. Chaplains attend departmental ceremonies to perform invocations and benedictions.
- The Baltimore County Auxiliary Police Team is a volunteer organization that is authorized to cooperate with and assist the Police Department in the maintenance of law and order in Baltimore County. They receive a full background check before being accepted to the Auxiliary Academy where they get all of the necessary training. Once they have successfully completed the Academy, they go on field training for 160 hours before being released to independent patrol. The Auxiliary Police handle details such as parades, festivals, and traffic control as well as assisting with calls for service.

enforcement strategies. The YIU is composed of three teams, the Youth Initiatives Team (YIT), the Counseling Team, and the Juvenile Offenders In Need of Supervision (JOINS) Team. The YIU was formed in March of 2006.



YOUTH INITIATIVES TEAM (YIT)

The Youth Initiatives Team (YIT) researches “best practice” programs that may be adopted for use within the Department for the prevention of juvenile crime and delinquency. The YIT is also responsible for the implementation of some of these promising initiatives. Current examples of YIT activities are listed below.



YOUTH INITIATIVES UNIT (YIU)

The mission of the Youth Initiatives Unit (YIU) is the prevention of juvenile crime with particular emphasis on preventing violent juvenile crime. This mission is achieved by researching and implementing programs directed at the prevention of juvenile delinquency, the prevention of recidivism of juvenile offenders, and the enhancement of

- The Parental Notification Program (PNP) is an initiative directed at identifying potential gang members and offering a range of services to their parents.
- The Threshold Offender Prevention Program (TOPP) is an initiative directed toward the adult and juvenile Violence Prevention Initiative agents and caseworkers.
- The Detention Review Program reviews cases in which the Police Department requests formal detention of a youth in custody from the Department of Juvenile Services (DJS).
- The Case Review Program reviews any juvenile case, upon request by an officer, to ensure that both DJS and the Police Department made appropriate interventions.



- The Youth Leadership Academy (YLA) is a week-long program that allows Baltimore County high school students to learn about law enforcement and develop leadership skills.
- In 2011 the Gang Awareness and Prevention Program (GAPP) gave a total of 26 Gang Awareness presentations and 12 Gang Intervention and Prevention presentations. A combined total of 1,402 people attended the Gang Awareness/Prevention presentations.
- The Community Detention Violation Enforcement Program developed procedures for securing juveniles who have eloped from community detention. The program serves to increase collaboration with the Department of Juvenile Services' (DJS) Community Detention Section to more quickly respond to community detention violations. There were no detention violations reported in 2011.
- The Group Home Monitoring Program provides a centralized resource for supporting patrol and outreach officers dealing with problem group homes.
- The Juvenile Secure Detention Compliance Program requires that each holding facility enter juveniles into the data collection system regardless of whether they are held in a secure detention. There were no unresolved detention compliance violations in 2011.
- The Baltimore County Police & Community Relations Council, Inc. (PCRC) consists of community leaders, interested citizens, and representatives of the local business community. Accomplishments for 2011 included participation in the Police Memorial ceremony, organizing the Motorcycle Law Ride in support of our fallen heroes, hosting an Annual Bull and Oyster Roast which yielded over \$10,000.00, participating in the Shop with A Cop Program to provide holiday presents for underprivileged youth, sponsoring less fortunate families for the holiday season, and providing precinct personnel throughout the county with officer of the month and year awards for outstanding and notable service.



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.

Threshold offenders are first-time, non-violent offenders, or those youth deemed to be at the beginning of a pattern of delinquency. The program embodies and promotes the principles of restorative justice, including the payment of restitution to the victim. A key to the program's overall success is the positive interactions the youth receives from responsible adults during the community restitution details.





JOINS youth give back to the community in the form of community restitution. These volunteer activities allow the youth to partially atone for their acts, and help them develop a feeling of self-worth. In 2011, JOINS youth contributed over 10,337 hours of community restitution and educational enhancement devoted to programs related to their offenses such as Shoplifting Abatement and the Shock Trauma experiential learning visits. Their activities included Adopt-A-Highway, food and clothing collection, community clean up details, Cell Phones for Soldiers, and working in the special equestrian program among other volunteer services. Community restitution allows for a positive mentoring relationship with the JOINS clients and continues to be an extremely important function of the overall success of the JOINS program.

In 2011, JOINS officers reviewed 4,802 juvenile reports, which are down from 5,311 reports in 2010 (9.5% decrease).



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, their families, and

the community. The CT serves as an outreach and prevention team. Staffed by skilled counselors who work with young people and their families, the goal of the CT is to prevent crime and foster positive interpersonal relationships and life skills. Counseling interviews are conducted at Police Athletic League (PAL) Centers, schools, precincts, counseling offices, family resource centers, and other community agencies. The Baltimore County Police Department has the largest group of non-sworn counselors devoted to crime prevention programs in the country, using several “best practices” recognized by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.

The Counseling Team began to work more closely with the JOINS Team by conducting assessments on prospective clients and counseling referred youth and families. Counselors are currently housed in the same offices as JOINS and DJS personnel in an effort to provide a more comprehensive restorative justice approach to Baltimore County youth.

The Counseling Team continues to be actively involved in the problem of youth gangs. The CT is also responsible for following up on all closed police reports on status offenses (runaways, truants, and incorrigible youth). The CT processed and cleared 939 status offense referrals in 2011, and provided 194 assessments. The CT staff also provided mentoring and informal counseling to 1,353 youth in the Recreation and Parks Police Athletic League (PAL) centers as well as spending 1,563 hours at the centers chaperoning activities, running groups (PAL group topics included: “anger management – mean girls group”, “social skills,” and “general counseling”), and seeing counseling clients. Mentoring is considered a “best practice” effort by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP).

The first of two strategic objectives undertaken was to integrate counseling and program services, as well as improve current



services to parents and youth referred by precinct officers, school resource officers, and other police personnel. A second effort was provided through a joint effort with the CT and the JOINS Program entitled "Parent Forums" which provided an opportunity for parents to attend formal and informal presentations and participate in discussions. A third effort in preventing delinquency was conducting counseling and special topics groups in county schools.

The second strategic objective was a new research-based tool developed for use in Baltimore County called the Needs Assessment Instrument (NAI). The NAI was used to identify and treat children who have a very high likelihood of getting more deeply involved in the juvenile justice system.



The Baltimore County Police Department Explorer Program was established in 1959 and continues to produce quality citizens. The purpose of the Explorer Program is to educate and involve youth in police operations, to interest them in law enforcement careers, and to build mutual understanding and leadership skills. The educational aspect provides knowledge of the law enforcement function in one's community, whether one enters the career of law enforcement or not.

Through involvement, the Explorer Program establishes an awareness of the complexities of police service. While police personnel serve as leaders for the program, other reliable citizens can also become involved in the Explorer Program. During 2011, the explorers:

- Conducted monthly meetings (for youth and advisors).
- Conducted training activities (designed to mirror law enforcement officer activities).
- Assisted with police details to include: parades, festivals, PAL functions, Maryland State Fair, Officer Appreciation/Precinct Open Houses, Community Cleanups, and other miscellaneous details.
- Participated in team building programs and fun activities to strengthen our precinct posts and to bring our youth together.
- Conducted recruitment and fundraising details and events.
- Participated in the Potomac Boundaries Advisors Associations Leadership Academy held in partnership with the Boy Scouts of America/Learning for Life. The program was held in July at Towson University. Over 100 explorers and advisors participated in multiple programs designed to enhance team building, problem solving, and leadership skills.
- Established Friends to Police Exploring, a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, to assist in fundraising efforts so that program growth, training opportunities, and travel can occur.

The Explorer Program continues to be a premier youth program and is a great recruitment tool for the Department. It continues to produce viable candidates for positions of employment within the Department, along with positions in surrounding agencies and businesses.





ADMINISTRATIVE AND TECHNICAL SERVICES BUREAU

The Administrative and Technical Services Bureau provides leadership to all components of the Department to ensure the effectiveness and efficiency of services provided by each staff member.

The Bureau Commander, recently-promoted Colonel Joseph Burris, who, among other responsibilities, assists in the administration of daily operations, manages and monitors the Bureau's budget, coordinates daily and long-range activities of staff, reviews proposed changes to existing policies, and acts as liaison with other commanders.

HOMELAND SECURITY UNIT

Homeland Security personnel represent the Department on many local, regional, and state homeland security and emergency preparedness related committees. They also identify critical infrastructures within Baltimore County, conduct threat and vulnerability assessments, and build relationships and maintain communications with the stakeholders involved with the infrastructure.

CRIMINAL INFORMATION AND ANALYSIS DIVISION (CIAD)

In December 2011, the Department reorganized, causing several functions to be combined. This led to the creation of the Criminal Information and Analysis Division. This entity oversees the following functions: forensic services, evidence management, records management, strategic planning, and crime analysis. The Commander of the Division is Major Mark Warren.



FORENSIC SERVICES SECTION (FSS)

The Forensic Services Section (FSS) is responsible for a multitude of scientific tasks related to evidence collection and analysis. Irvin Litofsky is the Director of FSS.

The Crime Scene Teams responded to over 6,000 scenes during the year, and the evidence they collected resulted in over 300 fingerprint identifications.



During the past year, the Cyber Digital and Multimedia Evidence Team closed 264 computer/mobile device cases, an increase of 64% over the 168 cases closed in 2010. In addition, the Team completed 791 requests for surveillance video extraction and enhancement, a 30% increase over the previous year.

The Chemistry Unit received 6,000 cases containing over 17,000 items of suspected marijuana, cocaine, opiates, hallucinogens, and other controlled dangerous substances.





The DNA Laboratory was able to match 36 unknown profiles to the Combined DNA Index System (CODIS) database in 2011, bringing the total number of matches to nearly 200 since we began the program in 2002.



The Latent Print Team installed a new computer-based workflow system in 2011, allowing the Team to examine digital images of latent fingerprints and palm prints recovered from crime scenes. This new system not only assists in the management of the growing number of latent print cases the laboratory receives, but also expands the Team's ability to examine, document, and present results in court. At the end of the year, the FSS absorbed a parallel function, the Fingerprint Identification Team (FIT). The FIT processed a total of 20,050 fingerprint cards in 2011.



PLANNING AND CRIME ANALYSIS UNIT (P&CAU)

In December of 2011, the Planning and Research and Criminal Analysis Sections were combined into one unit: the Planning and Crime Analysis Unit (P&CAU). The P&CAU is responsible for the following functions: strategic planning, agency accreditation, policy regulation, inspections, and crime and traffic analysis. The Commander of the Unit is the recently-promoted Lieutenant Christopher Kelly.

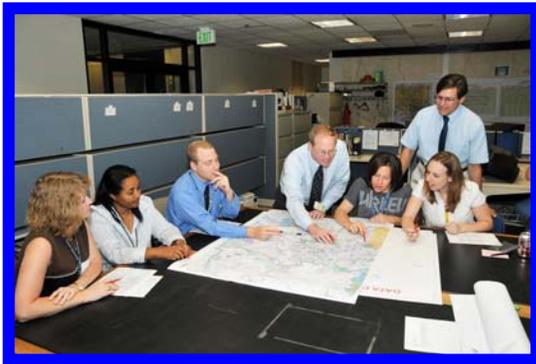
During 2011 the Strategic Planning Team (SPT) initiated 80 projects, a 40.3 % increase from 2010 (57 projects). As part of that effort, the SPT is responsible for the on-going maintenance of our Department's rules and regulations, and the production of special reports, such as the annual Motor Vehicle Pursuit report, the Statistical Profile, the Annual Report, etc.

The SPT also assisted the Accreditation and Inspections Team (AIT) in their effort to get the Agency reaccredited through the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc. (CALEA). The AIT, under the leadership of Captain Lisa Hannon, worked closely with the SPT to ensure that the Department's policies were in compliance with CALEA standards. As a result, the Department was successfully reaccredited. The Department is in its 28th year with such status. In addition, the AIT



bolstered the Department's external relationships by assisting other jurisdictions in mock file reviews in order to better prepare them for on-site CALEA assessments.

The SPT and the AIT also embraced a new challenge to become less dependent on paper and more efficient through the use of technology. As such, the Teams vigorously explored new opportunities related to technology. For instance, the AIT began the process to convert over 460 accreditation files into an electronic format. Likewise, the SPT began a Department-wide initiative to identify printed documents which were good candidates for electronic replacement. This initiative will continue throughout 2012.



The Crime and Traffic Analysis Team (CTAT) continued to focus on customer service, having to meet the demands of both law enforcement and its constituents regarding the increased need for data. The CTAT completed 310 projects in 2011, including special reports relating to false alarms, workload analysis, shopping mall crime data, and overall County crime reports. These reports are used by commanders, the media, elected officials, and even business owners, to provide analysis and make resource allocation decisions more efficiently.



To meet these demands in an efficient manner, the CTAT utilized advanced technology that allows analysts to rapidly access large amounts of information. Real-time data mining applications, such as the Law Enforcement Information Exchange (LInX) system, allows analysts to locate records and information stored by other law enforcement agencies within the metropolitan region. This tool has improved the quality of information available for analysis. As a result, in 2011 the CTAT produced 102 Crime Bulletins, 167 Post Car Alerts, and 209 Department of Correction Release Bulletins. Moreover, analysts were able to continue to identify trends associated with index crimes such as robberies, burglaries, and motor vehicle thefts. By working in tandem with detectives from the Criminal Investigations Division (CID) and the precincts' Investigative Services Teams (IST), analysts have contributed valuable information that has resulted in numerous arrests and cleared cases.





The CTAT also remains a vital component in the Department-wide initiative to combat crime and improve traffic safety through DDACTS, or Data Driven Approaches to Crime and Traffic Safety. Analysts produce weekly and monthly reports so that all stakeholders - commanders, officers, and professional staff - are able to monitor crime and traffic crash activity and make resource deployment decisions in order to achieve collaborative goals.

CRIMINAL INTELLIGENCE SECTION

In the latter part of 2011, two major changes occurred within the Criminal Intelligence Section. First, this Section was moved from the Operations Bureau to the Administrative & Technical Services Bureau. The second change occurred when Captain James Monahan was promoted and assigned to command the Criminal Intelligence Section.

Domestic and international terrorism, organized crime, criminal gangs, hate groups, and other criminal activity presents an interesting challenge to the Department. These activities affect the quality of life for the citizens of Baltimore County. The Criminal Intelligence Section strives to provide quality intelligence information to Department members to assist in the investigation, apprehension, prosecution, and incarceration of individuals and groups that are involved in these activities. This Section also provided a variety of training sessions to include: gang investigations, criminal intelligence investigators seminars, recruit and in-service training programs, and numerous community programs on gang awareness.

The Administrative Vice/Narcotics Team (AV/NT) ensures the integrity of vice and narcotics operations. In support of investigative units such as Robbery, Narcotics, Vice, Homicide, and Violent Crimes, the team increased its electronic surveillance activities by 200% in 2011.

The Intelligence Team members include detectives assigned to Immigration & Customs Enforcement (ICE), the Joint Terrorism Task Force (JTTF), and Executive Protection. The team members collect, vet, and disseminate intelligence information to enhance the Department's investigations to accomplish its mission.

To date, the Gang Enforcement Team (GET) has authenticated over 1,200 gang members in Baltimore County. GET has a strong working relationship with the Baltimore County State's Attorney's Office, the Department of Parole and Probation, the Department of Juvenile Services, and the Baltimore County Detention Center to enhance the interdiction, prosecution, and disruption of criminal gangs. One such example was a joint effort between the GET and Federal agencies which resulted in 40 federal indictments of gang members from the Bloods street gang.



INFORMATION & RECORDS MANAGEMENT UNIT (I&RMU)

The Information & Records Management Unit (I&RMU), prior to the reorganization, was titled the Records Management Unit. The commander is Lieutenant Theresa McQuaid.

This Unit provides management of all records, documents, warrants, and other information relative to offense/incidents, arrests, and telecommunications. This Unit



oversees the following functions: report review, processing, and archiving; record validation, archiving, and expungement; record inquiries; warrant and citation control; and telex communications.

In 2011, the I&RMU processed an enormous amount of records. For example, 120,593 incident reports and 25,825 arrests were processed. The Warrant Control Team processed 12,141 warrants, of which 9,377 were served. The Warrant Control Team also entered 3,383 protective orders into law enforcement databases and processed 6,357 summonses. Finally, the Citation Control Team processed 82,656 Maryland State citations and 13,098 Baltimore County parking citations.

As part of the Department's reorganization effort at the end of 2011, the I&RMU took on the responsibility for Uniform Crime Reporting, a function that provides crime data to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. In early 2012, the I&RMU will also be absorbing the Telephone Reporting Team and the new COPLOGIC on-line reporting system, which gives citizens two alternatives to report minor incidents without having an officer respond, thereby keeping those valuable police resources in service.



EVIDENCE MANAGEMENT UNIT (EMU)

The Evidence Management Unit (EMU), under the supervision of Lieutenant Frank Rongione, Jr., presently stores over 162,000 pieces of evidence, a critical function for the successful investigation and prosecution of cases. In 2011 the EMU processed 45,982 pieces of new property/evidence, including 1,843 newly seized firearms, an increase of 193 firearms from 2010.

Once cases have been closed, the EMU has the monumental task of the disposal of the property. The EMU disposed of or released over 41,320 pieces of property. This included the destruction of 866 firearms and drugs from 6,217 cases.



To help manage these overwhelming numbers, the EMU continues to auction property over the internet through www.propertyroom.com. This has allowed them to dispose of property at an accelerated rate, rather than have to wait long periods for traditional auctions. It also results in the reduced use of human resources usually necessary to process the property for a traditional auction.



BUDGET MANAGEMENT SECTION

The Budget Management Section, under the direction of Director Nicole Glaeser, provided fiscal and programmatic support to the Department's eight operating programs, having combined budget expenditures of \$192,955,213 for fiscal year 2011.

In addition, the Section provided support to a number of other projects and special funds, including \$9 million in grant-funded programs. These grant programs included funding for the purchase of advanced technologies to detect and combat crime, and to support investigation and enforcement efforts in such areas as the reduction of gun violence, monitoring of sexual offenders, prevention of auto theft, implementation of traffic safety measures, investigation of violent crime cold cases, and the protection of security interest within Baltimore County.

This Section also administers the Department's community grants program, which provides support and assistance to Citizens on Patrol groups and programs that encourage the prevention of crime.

FAIR PRACTICES LIAISON

The Fair Practices Liaison coordinates communication between employees, commanders, the Chief of Police, and minority and diverse groups within Baltimore County regarding fair practice matters. The liaison officer also attempts to reduce any misconceptions or misapprehensions regarding fair practice rulings and reviews fair practice investigations, consulting with the Internal Affairs Section and the respective commander in the process. The liaison officer assists victims with documenting incidents, maintaining personal contact with the alleged victim(s) throughout the investigations, and working with victims, witnesses, and investigators to resolve complaints. The liaison officer formally investigated 16 cases in 2011, instructed five training classes, and monitored six selection processes.

TECHNICAL SERVICES DIVISION

The Technical Services Division was established in late 2011. The Commander is the recently-promoted Major Karen Johnson.



PERSONNEL & EMPLOYMENT SECTION

The Personnel & Employment Section Commander is Captain Dennis Delp.

2011 highlights for the Employment Section include completion of 21 new cadet hires. Background investigations were updated for 18 cadets, who were promoted into the December academy class, and seven additional people, who were hired to complete the 133rd recruit class.



The Employment Section filled 27 professional staff positions.

The Recruitment Team attended numerous job fairs, as well as the African American Heritage Festival and the Latino Festival.

Work was completed on an exciting recruitment video that can be viewed on the internet at www.joinbaltimorecountypd.com. The Recruitment Team can also be found on Facebook.



During 2011, the Personnel Section (PS) partnered with the County's Insurance Division to disseminate benefits and health-related information by coordinating and publicizing two events held at the Public Safety Building (PSB). A mobile learning lab, which was aimed at promoting the benefits of health awareness, visited the PSB and a biometric screening event also took place.

largest in the Department's history, with 46 members being promoted. The number of specialized unit selection processes overseen by the Section more than doubled from 2010 (25) to 2011 (52).



The PS hosted the Annual Volunteer Dinner in April to recognize approximately 100 volunteers for their service and dedication to the Department.

Throughout 2011, the PS continued to expand and refine career development programming. Virtual study groups now are offered to those preparing for written promotional examinations. Mock interviews are held to help sworn members prepare for promotions and specialized unit interviews.

TRAINING SECTION

The PS hosted the Annual Police Memorial Service in May and the Annual Departmental Awards Ceremony in November.

Captain Lisa Hannon was assigned to the Training Section to assume the role as the commander.

In-Service Training topics during 2011 included Constitutional Law Updates, Conflict Resolution and Juvenile Detentions, Gang Update, Financial and Cyber Crimes,



The increased number of retirements during 2011 resulted in more activity for members of the PS. Eighty-one retirements and 12 resignations were processed during the course of the year and five promotion ceremonies were held. The promotion ceremony on December 16, 2011 was the

Digital Photography, and Critical Incidents. In October, over 260 members received tire deflation device training at the Maryland Police & Correctional Training Commissions (MPCTC) facility in Sykesville. This new



device will assist members in bringing vehicle pursuits to a safe and controlled stop.



TECHNOLOGY & COMMUNICATIONS UNIT

The Specialized Training Team offered 27 specialized topics to over 500 sworn and professional staff personnel. The Traffic Training Team offered 19 traffic-related classes to nearly 700 sworn and professional staff personnel.

In August 2011, the Technology & Communications Unit was established. This Unit brought together the Mobile Projects Team and the 9-1-1 Communications Team, and established a central point in the Department for all related communications and information technology. This Unit works directly with other County agencies on technology projects and supports existing systems. The Unit is commanded by Lieutenant Joseph Conger.

The Recruit Training Unit began its 132nd Recruit Class on December 18, 2010. The class graduated on June 23, 2011 with nineteen recruits. The 133rd Recruit Class started on December 17, 2011, with 35 recruits and is scheduled to graduate on June 21, 2012.

In early 2011 Mobile Projects coordinated the updates for all of the HPD data radios in the patrol cars. Additionally, several test cars were connected to a NetMotion server for enhanced wireless data connectivity. In the precincts, 2011 saw upgrades to the Livescan and E-booking capture stations to improve reliability and usability for prisoner processing.



The Firearms Training Team held 396 recertification sessions, 16 specialized sessions, and one recruit program. During recruit training, each student received 99 hours of firearms-related training.

Finished in July, the fingerprint capture function was significantly improved, allowing entered data to move from one application

The Firearms Training Team made several presentations to the Baltimore County Police Citizens' Academy and to members of the Baltimore County Grand Jury.



to the next more efficiently, so that officers only have to enter the data once. The convergence of these two systems reduces processing effort and provides a truly paperless arrest reporting and booking process.

The Citizen Online Reporting System was rolled out to the public in November 2011. Citizens can directly report hit and run accidents, abandoned automobiles, lost property, thefts, thefts from automobiles, destruction of property, and destruction of property to automobiles through this new system available on the Baltimore County website. When the report is approved by a supervisor, a copy of the report is automatically e-mailed to the citizen. The following link will direct citizens to the online reporting system:

<http://www.baltimorecountymd.gov/Agencies/police/onlinereport/index.html>.

In mid-2011, eight traffic cars in Precinct 6 and Precinct 7, and the Commercial Vehicle Team were selected as pilot vehicles for the Electronic Citation (ETIX) system. Officers can scan drivers' licenses and vehicle registrations to enter data once. Then with a few touches of the screen to identify a violation, a warning, a citation, and/or multiple citations, are transmitted electronically to the State and printed in the car. With easier and faster traffic stops, officers are exposed to less potential danger and are able to go back in service quickly.

After the successful mid-year pilot, ETIX was rolled out to every Support Operations Division (SOD) and precinct traffic unit in the Department by the end of December.



MATERIALS & FACILITIES MANAGEMENT UNIT

Lieutenant John O'Brien is the commander of this Unit. The Facilities and Materials Team worked with Property Management to orchestrate needed renovations to several facilities and offices, such as Drumcastle, Wilkens Precinct, the range office, and Criminal Investigations Division (CID) interview rooms in the Public Safety Building (PSB). They made sure that all modifications were completed in the prisoner processing rooms at the PSB and at all precincts to make way for the full roll-out of E-Booking.

Members worked with the Baltimore County Office of Budget & Finance to conduct a complete audit of the inventory contained in our Supply and Uniform shops. The team researched several new uniform products that will provide better protection and enhance the appearance of our members. The new Class A uniform pant will be introduced within the coming year.

The Security Staff designed a new identification card for Department personnel that provides a larger picture display for easier identification and offers a more professional appearance.

The Fleet Management Unit replaced a total of 257 departmental vehicles during the year. Fleet Management completed evaluations to replace the Ford Crown Victoria Interceptor patrol vehicle. Candidates evaluated were the Ford Police Interceptor, Chevrolet Caprice PPV, and the Dodge Charger Pursuit. The final recommendation from Fleet Management is to purchase the Ford Police Interceptor equipped with a V-6 engine and all-wheel drive.

Obsolete pager devices have been replaced with new Sanyo Pro 700 cellular phones that may be used as a text device, pager, or as a cellular phone.



OPERATIONS BUREAU

The Operations Bureau is commanded by the recently-promoted Colonel Peter Evans. The Bureau is responsible for performing community policing, fear reduction activities, and the prevention, detection, suppression, and investigation of crimes. This is performed by the Criminal Investigations Division, the Support Operations Division, and the Eastern and Western Patrol Divisions.



WESTERN PATROL DIVISION

The Western Patrol Division's commander is Major Evan Cohen. The Western Patrol Division is comprised of Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, and 7.

The Special Services Section included the Tactical Unit, K-9 Unit, Aviation Team, Marine Team, Underwater Recovery Team, and the Hostage Negotiation Team.

EASTERN PATROL DIVISION

The Eastern Patrol Division's commander is the recently-promoted Major Alexander Jones. The Eastern Patrol Division is comprised of Precincts 6, 8, 9, 11, and 12.

The Operational Services Section included the Traffic Management Unit, Behavioral Assessment Unit/Mobile Crisis Team, Auxiliary Police Team, Dignitary Witness Protection Team, Critical Incident Support Team, Motor Team, and Drug Recognition Experts Program.



SUPPORT OPERATIONS DIVISION

The Support Operations Division is commanded by the recently-promoted Major Daniel Kaliszak, Jr. Prior to the November reorganization, the Support Operations Division included the Special Services Section and the Operational Services Section.

Significant accomplishments during the year included:

- The Tactical Unit and Hostage Negotiation Team responded to and successfully resolved 25 incidents involving armed barricaded subjects, while the Traffic Management Unit coordinated numerous large events, including the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure, several large funerals, and a Presidential visit.
- A large maritime law enforcement exercise was conducted, which included the Marine Team, Hostage



Negotiation Team, Aviation Team, K-9 Unit, and Tactical Unit, as well as a variety of other agencies from around the region.



- The Traffic Management Unit continued to coordinate the Data Driven Approaches to Crime and Traffic Safety (DDACTS) initiative. The following reductions were realized across the 15 target areas (April-December 2011): Robbery -14.8%, Auto Theft -29.3%, Theft from Auto -27.6%, Injury Crashes -2.1%, and Total Crashes -6.6%.



- The Marine Team obtained a new 27' SeaArk marine/tactical patrol boat through a federal grant program. The enclosed cabin allows for year-round use. The Aviation Team responded to 5,237 calls for service, which resulted in 326 arrests. The K-9 Unit reinstated the bloodhound program, which provides search and rescue capability. This was made possible with funding from the Catonsville Kennel Club.

At the end of 2011, the Support Operations Division was reorganized. All of its

functions, with the exception of the Auxiliary Police Team, have been combined into the newly-formed Operations Support Section.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION (CID)

The Criminal Investigations Division is commanded by Major Rustin Price. This Division oversees the Persons Crimes Section, the Property Crimes Section, and the Vice/Narcotics Section.



PERSONS CRIMES SECTION

The Commander of the Persons Crimes Section is Captain John Campbell. The Persons Crimes Section includes the Homicide/Missing Persons Unit, Robbery Unit, Violent Crimes Unit, Crimes Against Children Unit, and the Support Services Unit.

During 2011, Homicide cleared 28 of 32 homicides. Adult Missing Persons conducted 229 investigations and cleared 267 cases. Robbery investigated 303 cases, resulting in 117 clearances and 99 arrests. The Violent Crimes Unit investigated 67 serious assaults and cleared 50 cases. The Firearms Interdiction Team cleared 104 of the 202 cases assigned and recovered 694 firearms.





The Crimes Against Children Unit includes four teams specializing in different types of abuse/crime. The Physical Child Abuse Team investigated 878 cases and cleared 524, resulting in 82 arrests. The Sexual Child Abuse Team investigated 344 cases and cleared 222, resulting in 89 arrests. The Sexual Exploitation on Internet/Child Porn Team investigated 53 cases and cleared 18, resulting in 14 arrests. There were 26 child pornography cases that were cleared out of 81. The Missing Child/Child Abduction Team investigated 1,174 cases and located 400 children.

The Support Services Unit includes the Career Criminal Apprehension Team, which investigated 172 active criminals and made 227 apprehensions; the Special Victims Team, which investigated 214 first and second degree rapes and sex offenses and cleared 213 resulting in 50 arrests; and the Sexual Offender Registration Team which processed 3,080 registrations and conducted 3,380 unannounced home checks.

PROPERTY CRIMES SECTION

The Property Crimes Section is comprised of the Burglary, Auto Theft, Property Crimes and Fugitive Units and the Commander is Captain Don Roby. The Burglary Unit investigated 2,932 cases of which 684 were cleared, resulting in 449 arrests. The recovered stolen property was valued at \$722,112. The Auto Theft Unit was part of a City/County task force that proactively investigates auto theft. There were 962 cases investigated; 512 were cleared, 555 arrests were made while 770 stolen vehicles were recovered.



The Property Crimes Unit includes the Financial & Cyber Crimes Team and Arson/Hazardous Devices Teams. The Arson Squad investigated 262 fires, of which 118 were cleared resulting in 26 arrests. Financial & Cyber Crimes investigated 242 cases and cleared 148 resulting in 77 arrests, warrants or summonses. The Pawn/Precious Metals Enforcement Squad processed 271,210 Dealer Transaction Sheets and recovered \$1,763,948 in property.

The Fugitive Team serves warrants both inside and outside Maryland. The Team made 983 arrests, served 1,087 warrants and 148 writs, conducted 140 extraditions and served 118 open warrants on suspects not in custody. The Warrant Apprehension Task Force, a multi-agency effort to reduce backlogged warrants in the metropolitan area, served 1,379 County warrants resulting in 1,325 arrests.

VICE/NARCOTICS SECTION

The Vice/Narcotics Section is comprised of the Narcotics Unit, Vice Team, Administrative Team, and three Community Drug and Violence Interdiction Teams (CDVIT). The Commander is Captain Jay Landsman, Jr.

The Vice Team is responsible for enforcing the laws involving massage parlors, prostitution, gambling, liquor violations, and pornography. They investigated 173 cases and cleared 180 resulting in 109 arrests.

The Narcotics Unit's primary responsibility is to dismantle middle and upper level drug dealers and other major drug organizations, and to locate/seize assets obtained illegally. The Unit investigated 594 new cases, made 765 arrests and cleared 459 cases.

CDVITs are located in the East, Central and Western areas of the County. They investigate street level drug and violence related community initiated complaints. The three teams investigated 691 new cases, made 1204 arrests and cleared 628 cases.



PRECINCT ONE – WILKENS

The Wilkens Precinct's Community Outreach Team (COT) was very active in attending numerous meetings, conferences, and special events. The COT participated in The Child Safety Event that provided parents with vital identifying tools for their children, such as fingerprinting, photographing, and a Home DNA Identification Kit. The team also took part in the National Night Out which featured the inaugural appearance of the West Chester Citizens on Patrol (COP). They were one of two new COP organizations the Team helped create this year.

The COT, the University of Maryland Baltimore County Police Department, the Wilkens Police and Community Relations Council, and other local businesses, came together to organize and participate in the Victims' Rights Summit. The event was attended by commanders from neighboring police departments, such as Anne Arundel County, Howard County, Baltimore City, etc.

Also, the COT coordinated the "Cops for Socks" drive that was held during the Christmas season. It included donations of socks, mittens, winter hats, and scarves for less privileged children. The program gathered more than 100 articles of clothing that were presented to children at the Lansdowne Head Start program.



The Wilkens Explorer Post #9901 experienced a tremendous amount of growth in 2011 under its new leadership. The post expanded its membership from three to 13 Explorers.

The patrol officers and support teams were the precinct's leaders in enforcement and police visibility. They were relentless in combating crime. The Community Action Team (CAT) was particularly active with 4,008 total pieces of enforcement, 1,681 of which were state citations. They cleared 295 cases and recorded

a total of 126 felony and misdemeanor arrests. The Business Patrol Initiative (BPI) Team issued 2,905 pieces of enforcement, 1,405 of which were state citations. They cleared 228 cases and recorded 165 felony and misdemeanor arrests. Both units were extremely aggressive in their enforcement efforts throughout the crime trend areas of the Wilkens Precinct.

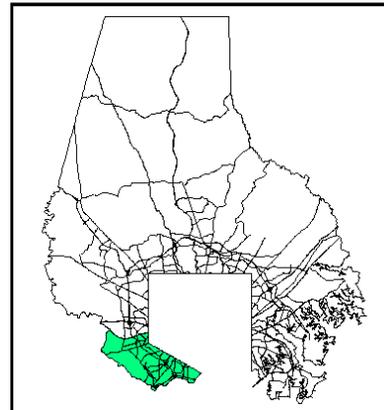
In 2011, the Wilkens Precinct Traffic Team continued their impressive performance. They handled and resolved 22 community complaints, completed 42 speed/seatbelt surveys, and conducted 57 special traffic details. The Team issued 3,127 state citations, 1,580 warnings, 131 equipment repair orders, and 93 parking citations.

The Investigative Services Team (IST) maintained their successful clearance rates of violent crimes occurring in the Wilkens Precinct. The Team recorded 90 felony and 39 misdemeanor arrests, along with 80 felony and 36 misdemeanor clearances.

	(2006-2010) 5 yr avg.	2011
Calls for Service	70,244	67,175

VIOLENT CRIME		
Homicide	5	5
Rape	24	23
Robbery	299	281
Aggravated Assault	486	335
PROPERTY CRIME		
Burglary	634	655
Theft	1,763	1,591
Motor Vehicle Theft	453	282
Arson	39	24
TOTAL CRIME	7,631	6,985
Part I Crime	3,704	3,196
Part II Crime	4,535	3,665

Square Miles	25.4
Precinct Personnel	138





PRECINCT TWO - WOODLAWN

For the majority of 2011, Captain Richard Howard was the commander of the Woodlawn Precinct. As a result of the 2011 reorganization, Captain Howard was reassigned and Captain Andre Davis was named the new commander.

The Investigative Services Team (IST) conducted 96 search and seizure warrants and made 210 felony and misdemeanor arrests. The team recovered over \$600,000 in stolen property and contraband. The IST members seized over \$13,000 in asset seizure forfeitures and recovered 23 firearms. The IST also conducted a combined 1,500 hours of surveillance within the Unit. The IST detectives also served as consultants for the Threads System to design the software to conform to their needs and worked closely with the developers to improve the software. The IST was nominated and received the Baltimore County Police Foundation's Exceptional Group Performance Award due to their exceptional work in 2011.

The Community Action Team (CAT) is deployed weekly to target any high crime trend area within the precinct. In 2011, CAT made 265 arrests, resulting in 244 case clearances. They seized \$2,438 and five firearms.



In 2011, the Community Outreach Team (COT) continued to focus their efforts on security surveys, doubling the number of surveys compared to last year. The COT handled and resolved 295 community

complaints. They co-hosted a Crime Victims' Rights Week event with the Security Woodlawn Business Association. The event was a success and included a presentation from the U.S. Secret Service on counterfeit currency, as well as a Baltimore County presentation on Workplace Violence.

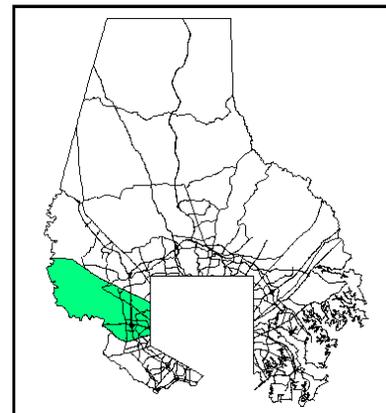
Officers Alisha Helphenstine, Barbara Sholter, Kristie Makowiecki, and Debra McAulay received the Governor's Certificate of Achievement for Crime Prevention for the performance of residential and/or commercial security surveys.

	(2007-2010) 4 yr avg.	2011
Calls for Service	81,766	72,589

VIOLENT CRIME		
Homicide	5	5
Rape	24	23
Robbery	299	281
Aggravated Assault	486	335
PROPERTY CRIME		
Burglary	634	655
Theft	1,763	1,591
Motor Vehicle Theft	453	282
Arson	39	24
TOTAL CRIME	8,238	6,861
Part I Crime	3,704	3,196
Part II Crime	4,535	3,665

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Square Miles	43.7
Precinct Personnel	166





PRECINCT THREE - FRANKLIN

The Franklin Precinct exhibited another fine year in crime suppression, especially in the categories of robberies and auto thefts. These crimes remained at historically low levels in 2011. The robbery clearance rate for 2011 equaled that of 2010, with both years showing Precinct 3 rates well above the national average.

One of the Shift 1 officers made an arrest that put an end to a lengthy burglary trend. The officer's investigative skills led to the arrest of two suspects who stole granite from a kitchen counter fabrication plant in Owings Mills. Other major arrests included four suspects who broke into a shoe store for the third time and the discovery of stolen copper wire during a car stop. The precinct also made several significant narcotic arrests.

The Traffic Team recorded a large increase in their enforcement, going from 1,885 citations in 2010 to 3,240 in 2011, an increase of 72 percent. Total stops increased by 20 percent.

The Investigative Services Team (IST) worked on a complicated credit card misuse case in which a fast-food employee used a scanner to record card numbers for illegal use later. With over 100 victims being identified, the U. S. Secret Service assisted in the investigation and together with the efforts of IST solved the case.

Explorer Post #9903 had a busy year, working ten details and ten fundraisers. Also, they attended the regional Explorers' Conference at Towson University.

A groundbreaking ceremony was held in July for the Owings Mills Library and Community College building, signaling the resumption of development in the area. Future plans include the redevelopment of the Owings Mills Mall, the addition of two large commercial complexes, and the expansion of Stevenson University. The Precinct 3 command staff is tracking the plans to ensure adequate police service.



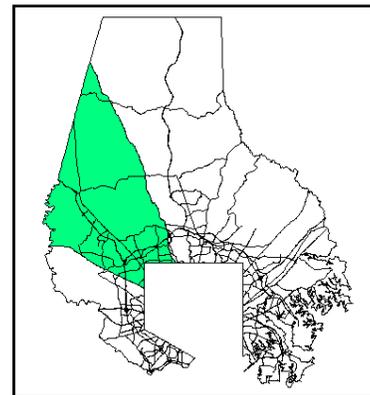
The Reisterstown Kiwanis Club presented Officer Sean Lawlor with their Police Officer of the Year award. The Police Community Relations Council sponsored another successful police appreciation day picnic and recognized Officer Brian Wilder as their Police Officer of the Year.

	(2007-2010) 4 yr avg	2011
Calls for Service	49,885	47,202

VIOLENT CRIME		
Homicide	2	0
Rape	13	6
Robbery	119	85
Aggravated Assault	245	194
PROPERTY CRIME		
Burglary	330	333
Theft	1,512	1,365
Motor Vehicle Theft	181	88
Arson	27	11
TOTAL CRIME	5,377	4,883
Part I Crime	2,428	2,082
Part II Crime	2,949	2,801

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Square Miles	116.1
Precinct Personnel	114





PRECINCT FOUR - PIKESVILLE

The Pikesville Precinct is always very busy, and 2011 was no exception.

In 2011, the Pikesville Precinct continued to build on its efforts initiated in 2010. The Community Outreach Team developed a rapport with the Hispanic and Russian communities through the efforts of the officers and their involvement in the Multicultural Outreach Program and the Explorer program. The Police Explorer Post #9904 has members from every ethnic group within the community and this year one of our Hispanic explorers was hired by the Department as a cadet.



Officer John Posluszny, the Precinct 4 Domestic Violence Coordinator, won a 2011 Governor's Award for his hard work in domestic violence cases.

Also, precinct members assisted several immigrants, who reached out for law enforcement assistance, when they were victims of domestic abuse. In one case, what started out as domestic abuse, theft, and extortion, led to the identification of the suspect being involved in a bank robbery and possibly a homicide.

Members of the Pikesville Traffic Team were amongst the Department leaders in traffic enforcement in identified Data Driven Approaches to Crime and Traffic Safety (DDACTS) areas. The Traffic Team is often utilized as an important enforcement tool in a comprehensive plan to focus on areas that are experiencing a trend of crimes.

The Pikesville Precinct Investigative Services Team utilized their extensive experience to solve a variety of serious incidents that adversely impacted the citizens of the community. In one such investigation, a suspect in a series of home-invasion robberies was identified and arrested. The suspect was targeting the homes of citizens whom he had contacted on previous occasions under the ruse that he was seeking employment.

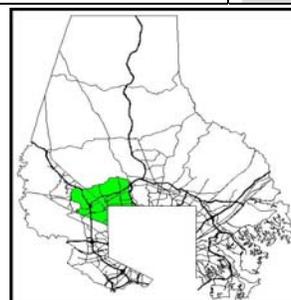
In another investigation, detectives were able to identify several out-of-state suspects who were committing "pigeon-drop" theft schemes against elderly citizens. They were attempting to persuade the victims to withdraw large sums of money from their accounts, often their life savings. The detectives used a combination of community input, extensive interviews, and developing technologies to track and capture the suspects.

	(2007-2010) 4 yr avg.	2011
Calls for Service	50,859	53,235

VIOLENT CRIME		
Homicide	2	5
Rape	10	11
Robbery	143	132
Aggravated Assault	220	211
PROPERTY CRIME		
Burglary	348	365
Theft	1,164	1,241
Motor Vehicle Theft	231	155
Arson	16	26
TOTAL CRIME		
Part I Crime	2,132	2,146
Part II Crime	2,479	2,594

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Square Miles	23.9
Precinct Personnel	111





PRECINCT SIX - TOWSON

One of the many changes this past year was the reassignment of Captain Jonathan Trentzsch, replacing Alexander Jones as the Precinct Commander in December of 2011.



The Towson Precinct had another successful year utilizing the department-wide initiative, Data Driven Approaches to Crime and Traffic Safety (DDACTS) to combat crime in 2011. The patrol shifts and support units did an excellent job aggressively patrolling the designated DDACTS areas. There was a reduction in the targeted crimes of robberies, burglaries, and auto thefts. There was also a decrease of personal injury crashes in the DDACTS areas.

While responding to another incident which was reported as a bank robbery on the campus of Towson University, the officer observed a suspicious subject sitting on a bench. When the subject started to abruptly walk away, the officer detained him. The money taken from the robbery was recovered from the subject.

One of Towson Precinct's strategic objectives for 2011 was to combat underage drinking due to the large college population in the Precinct. In 2011, hundreds of citations were issued for false identifications and underage drinking at the various liquor establishments in central Towson. A direct result of this enforcement was a dramatic decrease in assault calls.

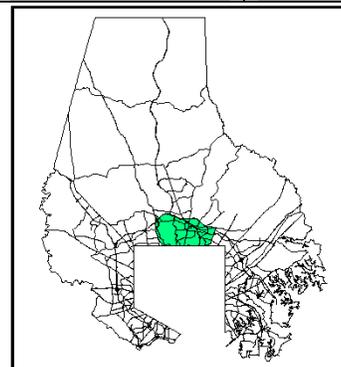
	(2006-2010) 5 yr avg.	2011
Calls for Service	57,749	55,316

The Off-Campus Community Enforcement Team, which is assigned to the midnight shift, did an outstanding job handling issues at residences occupied by college students. The Team strictly enforces alcohol and noise violations at problem residences. The college is notified whenever students are charged. The result has been a dramatic decrease in repeat calls for service at these residences. The number of complaints from the community was also significantly reduced.

VIOLENT CRIME		
Homicide	2	4
Rape	11	14
Robbery	173	161
Aggravated Assault	204	206
PROPERTY CRIME		
Burglary	335	310
Theft	1,987	1,961
Motor Vehicle Theft	202	124
Arson	21	11
TOTAL CRIME	6,133	5,912
Part I Crime	2,935	2,791
Part II Crime	3,199	3,121

Following a homicide at the Towson Town Center Mall, an officer who was canvassing the area stopped a subject who was acting suspiciously. The subject was actually involved in the incident and gave the officer information that led to the identification of the suspect.

Square Miles	16.8
Precinct Personnel	121





PRECINCT SEVEN - COCKEYSVILLE

The Cockeysville Precinct encompasses the largest patrol area in Baltimore County. The tasks and challenges of policing such a large area are being handled by Captain David Moxley, who was transferred to Precinct 7 as a result of the retirement of Captain J. Martin Lurz.

During the year, the Cockeysville Precinct utilized technology to combat crime by deploying two marked police units equipped with the Automated License Plate Readers. Through a direct link with the Motor Vehicle Administration (MVA), the patrol car is able to instantaneously read hundreds of tags per hour. In 2011, they were successfully deployed in the northern portion of the precinct when the area was experiencing a rash of daytime residential burglaries.

The Traffic Team utilized the Data Driven Approaches to Crime and Traffic Safety (DDACTS) concept which provided enhanced coverage to the patrol shifts. The Traffic Team handles enforcement projects and details, traffic control for parades, footraces, and community events. The traffic officers routinely work on a one-on-one basis with community members in resolving speeding, pedestrian, and commercial vehicle complaints. The traffic officers also handle the majority of the more complex crashes that would involve serious injury or require a crash reconstruction to determine what occurred. All members of the Traffic Team are certified by the Maryland Police and Correctional Training Commissions as Traffic Safety Specialists.

The Precinct's Investigative Services Team (IST) provides long-term assistance to the patrol officers, as well as working their own local cases. The IST has a working relationship with the Precinct's businesses, which has provided crucial information to the officers on the street especially when the information has to be gleaned from store/bank videos and in-person interviews.

The Community Outreach Team (COT) is responsible for maintaining a close and open communications network with the various apartment complexes. As a result, many cases and issues were resolved before becoming calls for service for the patrol units.

The Community Action Team was designed to provide a team of officers to any particular area quickly. This area is then flooded with a team of

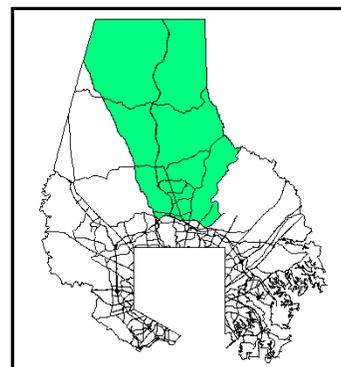
officers that can spend the time to perform the investigative work needed to reach a successful and prosecutable resolution. The officers are trained in Special Response Team tactics and are utilized in the Precinct for demonstrations, threats on businesses, and other similar incidents where officers with advance crowd control training are required.



	(2006-2010) 5 yr avg.	2011
Calls for Service	51,911	46,547

VIOLENT CRIME		
Homicide	2	1
Rape	8	10
Robbery	73	46
Aggravated Assault	130	133
PROPERTY CRIME		
Burglary	352	329
Theft	1,754	1,586
Motor Vehicle Theft	128	82
Arson	19	10
TOTAL CRIME	4,748	4,216
Part I Crime	2,466	2,197
Part II Crime	2,281	2,019

Square Miles	232.6
Precinct Personnel	114





PRECINCT EIGHT - PARKVILLE

With the retirement of Captain Thomas Busch, Precinct Eight welcomed a veteran commander to the Precinct. Captain Gordon Skinner began his leadership in November by meeting the officers and the Police Community Relations Council. He also visited the local community groups at their monthly functions to introduce himself and discuss problems and changes.

Parkville Precinct continues to be dedicated to the reduction of crime with the utilization of current technology and focused enforcement. Since the introduction of the Data Driven Approaches to Crime and Traffic Safety (DDACTS) model of teaming up traffic enforcement and the reduction of injury accidents with crime reduction, the command has enjoyed a continued reduction of serious traffic accidents and targeted crimes within the focus area. Officers aim their enforcement activities at specific locations so they may have the most impact on crashes and crime reduction.

The Parkville Precinct fosters strong relationships with the elected officials and their staff members, who are responsible for the election districts within the precinct's boundaries. The many dedicated services provided to constituents through referral and requests by the members of the Parkville Precinct is extraordinary. Members of the Community Outreach Team are responsive to citizen concerns and take great pride in their investigations and problem-solving activities.

A 5.8 magnitude earthquake struck on August 23rd in Virginia and the shock waves could be felt very strongly in Baltimore County. While there was no significant damage within the Parkville Precinct, officers responded to several calls for assistance.

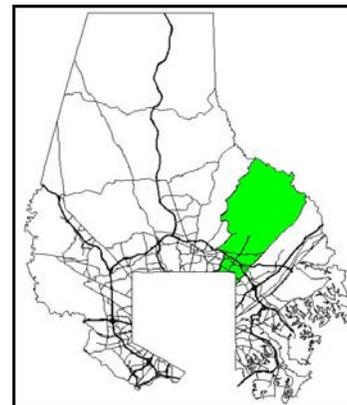
Officer Brandon Langley was honored by the Parkville Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) for his exceptional service to the community as the Parkville VFW Officer of the Year.

As time marches forward, the men and women of the Parkville Precinct prepare to celebrate the 5th year anniversary of the dedication of the new building in March, 2012.

	(2006-2010) 5 yr avg.	2011
Calls for Service	42,031	36,488

VIOLENT CRIME		
Homicide	1	3
Rape	5	7
Robbery	79	75
Aggravated Assault	181	129
PROPERTY CRIME		
Burglary	284	276
Theft	1,176	1,142
Motor Vehicle Theft	184	95
Arson	21	18
TOTAL CRIME		
Part I Crime	1,932	1,745
Part II Crime	2,506	1,855

Square Miles	50.8
Precinct Personnel	100





PRECINCT NINE - WHITE MARSH

The White Marsh precinct covers approximately 35 square miles of both business and residential communities, which includes both rural and semi-urban neighborhoods. Even with the ever-changing needs of these communities, the White Marsh officers continue to provide quality police services.



Officer Joseph Robinson was the recipient of the Gateway Chamber of Commerce Hometown Hero award for his hard work and dedication in 2011.

This past year, the White Marsh Community Action Team, the Traffic Team, and the Community Outreach Team participated in the annual influenza distribution which was coordinated with the local fire stations, Franklin Square Hospital, the County Health Department, and the Community College of Baltimore County-Essex campus. This was a valuable opportunity for the communities to be trained for emergencies.

	(2006-2010) 5 yr avg.	2011
Calls for Service	60,524	58,111

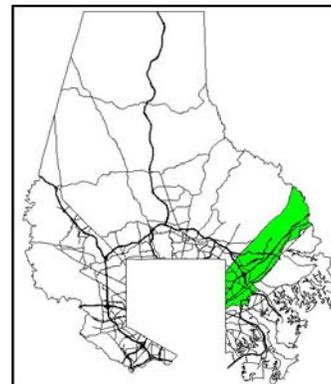
The Explorer Post #9909 participated in various training events in anticipation of the upcoming 2012 National Law Enforcement Conference. Their police training covered responding to in-progress calls, crime scene searches, traffic stops, etc.

VIOLENT CRIME		
Homicide	3	1
Rape	14	16
Robbery	152	106
Aggravated Assault	302	218
PROPERTY CRIME		
Burglary	506	369
Theft	2,502	2,379
Motor Vehicle Theft	265	157
Arson	27	16
TOTAL CRIME	7,506	6,331
Part I Crime	3,771	3,262
Part II Crime	3,735	3,069

Like other precincts, our Domestic Violence Coordinator participated in an event with the Baltimore County Family Crisis Center and collected over 30 boxes of food, clothing, toiletries, and toys which were given to the families affected by domestic violence as a means to help in establishing a new life.

Square Miles	35.0
Precinct Personnel	123

The County-wide initiative known as Data Driven Approaches to Crime and Traffic Safety (DDACTS) greatly helped reduce accidents and major crimes, such as burglaries, robberies, and auto theft along the Belair Road corridor. This data enabled officers to concentrate their efforts in these areas of high criminal activity and traffic crashes for greater overall productivity and arrests.



The White Marsh precinct continued to work alongside the White Marsh Police Community Relations Council to help improve the station's environment. The Council has always been a strong supporter of the Baltimore County Police Department.



PRECINCT ELEVEN - ESSEX

Throughout 2011, the Essex Precinct embraced the vision of the Chief of Police to “be the model of an innovative, community-oriented police department.”

Throughout the year, the Essex Heightened Enforcement Accountability Team (HEAT) had violent offenders check-in with their parole agents 4,276 times. Additionally, the HEAT Team visited their homes on 468 occasions. These efforts resulted in 30 arrests of some of the most violent criminals in Maryland.



Through innovative, non-traditional policing, one officer was able to solve a crime problem that had been around for many years. It was determined that the problem was centered on a sheltered bus stop which offered concealment to gang members. After negotiations with the Maryland Transit Administration, the shelter was removed, along with the crime problem.

Another officer was committed to expanding the membership and involvement of the Police Community Relations Council. The officer advertised heavily throughout the Precinct’s 50 formal community associations and was able to make the organization a more vibrant and well-attended gathering of community members. The Council members have the chance to directly address the Precinct Commander with concerns that affect their particular community.

The Domestic Violence Coordinator teamed up with the Family Crisis Center and established an information and resource guidance seminar at the local library. They assisted victims of domestic violence by offering home alarms, shelter, and transportation.

Explorer Post #9911 grew from just two Explorers to 12, many of whom attended the Leadership Academy at Towson University.

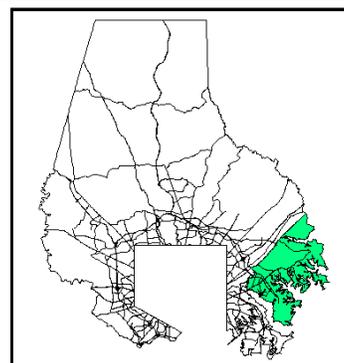
Precinct Eleven is fortunate to have one of only 25 IAI (International Association for Identification) certified forensic artists in the world. Detective Evelyn Grant performed exceptional work with composites, 2-Dimensional skull reconstruction, 3-Dimensional skull reconstruction, post mortem reconstruction, image modifications, and age regressions and progressions. Her work has been featured in newspapers and on television, including America’s Most Wanted. Detective Grant is an invaluable resource and offers her talent Department-wide.

Officers Daniel Coyne and Terri Schmidt, both of the Community Outreach Team, received the Governor’s Crime Prevention Award for Law Enforcement Officers. Officer Ron Taylor was honored with a Silver Star. Domestic Violence Coordinator, Officer Michael Lewis, received the local and state Veterans of Foreign Wars award, and was even recognized nationally.

	(2006-2010) 5 yr avg.	2011
Calls for Service	71,208	64,985

VIOLENT CRIME		
Homicide	4	4
Rape	25	19
Robbery	178	173
Aggravated Assault	493	442
PROPERTY CRIME		
Burglary	539	553
Theft	1,872	1,929
Motor Vehicle Theft	325	203
Arson	48	42
TOTAL CRIME	8,688	8,280
Part I Crime	3,485	3,365
Part II Crime	5,203	4,915

Square Miles	43.7
Precinct Personnel	171





PRECINCT TWELVE - NORTH POINT

Members of the North Point Precinct took several approaches to law enforcement during 2011. By periodically meeting with members of the Department's Crime & Traffic Analysis Team during 2011, Captain Wilson identified communities within the precinct that had experienced higher numbers of crime – the “hot spots” – and also quality of life incidents. Additionally, members of the precinct have focused efforts in locations identified in the Data Driven Approaches to Crime and Traffic Safety (DDACTS) model of policing to simultaneously reduce crime and also promote safe driving on the roads in the precinct. Officers have conducted both enforcement and highly visible patrol utilizing the DDACTS and “hot spots” approaches.



During 2011, nominations were submitted by shift supervisors for the Precinct's Officer of the Month Award. From those nominations, officers were chosen by the Precinct Commander for their noteworthy monthly accomplishments. Officer Andrew Minton received the 2011 Award in remembrance of Officer Russ Hamer for having served the highest number of arrest warrants in the North Point Precinct.

Each day during 2011, officers documented the time spent and the results of their enforcement efforts in the specific communities. Squad supervisors compiled and prepared weekly reports of the enforcement in those areas. Utilizing that data, each member of the North Point Precinct focuses patrol and investigative efforts into those communities in order to improve the quality of life of the citizens.

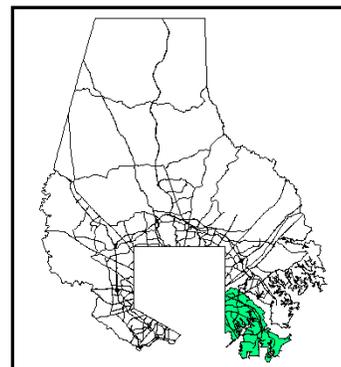
The efforts by all members of the North Point Precinct have been reviewed weekly by the Department's Crime & Traffic Analysis Team. These reviews support that during 2011, the communities within the North Point Precinct experienced few crime trends.

The North Point Precinct continues to recognize three officers who serve the Country by their military service. Officers Craig Willett, James Gayles, and Eric Braun continued their active duty service during 2011 in the United States Military.

	(2006-2010) 5 yr avg.	2011
Calls for Service	77,844	72,960

VIOLENT CRIME		
Homicide	3	2
Rape	19	20
Robbery	205	223
Aggravated Assault	522	466
PROPERTY CRIME		
Burglary	605	487
Theft	2,517	2,615
Motor Vehicle Theft	367	208
Arson	44	47
TOTAL CRIME	9,919	9,814
Part I Crime	4,281	4,068
Part II Crime	5,638	5,746

Square Miles	24.7
Precinct Personnel	169





The Baltimore County Police Department was established by the Maryland State Legislature on April 11, 1874. This legislation authorized the Baltimore County Commissioners to appoint such number of policemen as they may deem necessary, for the better protection of persons and property. A second provision stated that the pay of each policeman shall be \$2.00 per day. On June 17, 1874, the County Commissioners divided the County into five districts and appointed their first police department consisting of 30 men. Rules and regulations were established with officers appointed to one year terms.

In 1883 a new position was created, Marshal of Police. Charles O. Kemp was appointed to this office. Kemp had been the Superintendent of the Baltimore County Almshouse. He had served as a trustee for one of the schools in the Fifth District. The new position consolidated the responsibility and control of the police force under one person instead of individual chiefs for each police district.

In 1894 Officer Terrance Doyle attempted to arrest two men for breaking into a barn. One man drew a revolver and shot the officer six times. None of the wounds were serious and he recovered. This was the first time shots were fired at a Baltimore County Police Officer.

In 1916, the first police car was purchased and the first motorcycle was put into service.

In 1920, new stations were built in Pikesville, Halethorpe, Dundalk, Essex, and Fullerton. The St. Denis station was closed. The Police Headquarters was erected on Washington Avenue in Towson in 1927. By 1930, the police force consisted of 48 uniformed officers and seven stations.

In 1940, a plain clothes unit was established and trained to handle criminal investigations.



In 1941, the Police Academy was started. In 1949 the first pistol range was opened in Texas, Maryland.

In the 1950's, the Training Division, the Public Relations Division, the Narcotics Squad, the Juvenile Protection Bureau, the Accident Investigation Unit, and the Traffic Divisions were created. A Manual of Rules, Regulations, and Procedures was first distributed to all officers in 1957.

In November of 1984, the Baltimore County Police Department achieved accreditation from The Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA).

Throughout the 1980s and 1990s, the Department established many units and programs to address the challenges of keeping Baltimore County citizens safe. Since 2000, the Department continues to strive to investigate crime and focus on homeland security through the use of advanced technology.





PRECINCT ONE - WILKENS

January - Officer John Sullivan
February - Officer Timothy Kent
March - Officer John Rau
April - Officer Mohammed Goff
May - Officer Theodore Leonard
June - Officers Jason Claggett/
Woodrow Taylor
July - Officer Matthew Pappas
August - Officer Theodore Leonard
September - Officer Steven Eibner
October - Officer Gail Wickless
November - Officer Erin Risko
December - Officer Mohammed Goff

PRECINCT TWO - WOODLAWN

January - Officer Jonathan Trenary
February - Officer Howard Flynn
March - Officer Joshua Phipps
April - Officer Ryan Anderson
May - Officer Kenneth Shields
June - Officer Jason Todd
July - Officer Carl McQuay
August - Officer Joseph Bearman
September - Officer Jessica Beale
October - Officer Jeffrey McMillan
November - Officer Marsha Presinger
December - Officer Gregory Pawelczyk



PRECINCT THREE - FRANKLIN

January - Officer David Littleton
February - Officer Andrew O'Neil
March - Officer Bryan Spicer
April - Officer Marques Price
May - Officer Ann Tarczy
June - Officer Craig Scroeder
July - Officer Rebecca Burrows
August - Officer Marques Price
September - Officer Christopher Shaffer
October - Officer Kenneth Lynch
November - Officer Scott McIlvain
December - Officer Kenneth Lynch

PRECINCT FOUR - PIKESVILLE

January – Officer Joseph Reiter
February – Officer Terry Norris
March – Officer Annette Savoy
April – Officer Robert Reason
May – Officer Jason Blevins
June – Officer William Condon
July – Officer Joseph Reiter
August – Officer Eric Hoppa
September – Officer Eli Visnick
October – Officer Thomas Ransom
November – Officer James McKnight
December – Officer Eric Hoppa



PRECINCT SIX - TOWSON

January – Officer Brian Rupp
February – Officer Clifford Edwards
March – Officers Sean Bissett/
Eric Heyman
April – Officer Eric Heyman
May – Officer Ann-Marie Collins
June – Officer Evette Atkins
July – Officer Joshua Chrystal
August – Officers Jeffrey Marsh/
Stephen Schissler
September – Officer Robert Strong
October – Officer Daniel Burns
November - Officer Walter Merryman
December – Officer Ann-Marie Collins

PRECINCT SEVEN - COCKEYSVILLE

January - Officer Ryan Pritzker
February - None
March - Officer Jeffrey Blunt
April - Officer Shawn Naugle
May - Officer Ernest Hannig
June - Officer Ernest Hannig
July - Officer Douglas Schupple
August - None
September - Officer Corey Lange
October - Officer Monica Ward
November - Officer John Lorenz
December - Officer Christopher Kidwell



PRECINCT EIGHT - PARKVILLE

January - Officer Brandon Langley
February - Officer Devin Rill
March - Officer Michael Trout
April - Officer Lindy Hall
May - Officer Nathaniel Cassel
June - Officer Joseph Barresi
July - Officers Brandon Langley/
Jeffrey Chilcoat
August - Officer Nancy Moroz
September - Officer Ryan Dickel
October - Officer Nancy Moroz
November - Officer Crystal Himes
December - Officer Brandon Langley



PRECINCT ELEVEN - ESSEX

January - Officer Douglas Owen
February - Officer Jason Gensel
March - Officers Douglas Owen/
Natalie Bakhsh
April - Officers Michael Spahn/
Ryan Bodway/Sergeant Deanna Chemelli
May - Officer Shaun Masters
June - Officer Joseph Seckens
July - Officers Jason Gensel/
Daniel Childs
August - Officer Jordan Olszewski
September - Officer William Mueller
October - Officer Heather Flanary
November - Officer Travis Daugherty
December - Officer Ron Taylor



PRECINCT NINE - WHITE MARSH

January - Detective Clifford Saunders
February - Officer Jeremy Gryctz
March - Officer Caitlyn Twigg
April - Officers Craig Coscia/
Bryan Dietsch
May - Detective Joshua Battaglia/
Officer Walter Mueller
June - Officer Ray Pabon
July - Officer Craig Reynolds
August - Officer Joseph Robinson
September - Officer Philip Sears
October - Officer Matthew Gonzalez
November - Officer Geoffrey Fuller
December - Officer Christopher Klein



PRECINCT TWELVE - NORTH POINT

January - Officer David Dillard
February - Officer Anthony Shelton
March - Officer Justin Myers
April - Officer Justin Myers
May - Officer Andrew Minton
June - Officer Donald Pope
July - Officer Matthew Krauch
August - Officer Brendan Duker
September - Detectives Ann Taylor/
Justin Ferguson/Matthew Horney
October - Officer Justin Serio
November - Officer George Wakefield, Jr.
December - Officer Jason Butschky





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.

Presented to:

Officer Michael B. Forish (Pct. 4)
 Officer Michael G. Lynch (Pct. 4)
 Officer Zachary J. Small (Pct. 4)



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 a dedicated police officer.

Presented to:

Officer Keith L. Boone (Pct. 1)
 Detective Jeffrey E. Collins (CID-Persons)
 Officer Mark C. Fisher (Pct. 4)
 Corporal Donald J. McEvoy, Jr. (CID-Persons)
 Officer Walter L. Mueller, Jr. (Pct. 9)
 Detective Kenneth P. Nacke (CID-Persons)
 Officer Philip A. Sears, Jr. (Pct. 9)
 Officer Ron M. Taylor (Pct. 11)
 Detective Michael J. Westfall (Pct. 4)
 Corporal Kyle J. Woodward (CID-Persons)

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

Presented to:

Lieutenant Kevin J. Flaherty (Pct. 8)
 Officer Terri L. Schmidt (Pct. 11)
 Officer Nicholas A. Wolferman (Pct. 4)

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

Awarded to:

Detective Stephan C. Cunningham,
 Honor Guard
 Auxiliary Colonel Clayton J. Jaco
 Ms. Kimberly M. Lankford, Crime Analysis
 Section
 Mr. Tom Toporovich

TRAFFIC SAFETY AWARD: This is awarded for substantial contributions to traffic safety, including: exceptional overall enforcement efforts, significant arrests, and outstanding efforts in community education.

Officer Richard W. Kesterson (Traffic Management)

EMERGENCY SERVICE AWARD: This is awarded to those officers, under certain circumstances, for their effort to save a human life.

Presented to:

Officer David W. Allen, II (Pct. 4)
 Officer Aaron L. Galloway (Pct. 9)
 Officer Ryan C. Gayle (Pct. 11)
 Officer Howard L. Jones III (Pct. 11)
 Officer Bruce R. Kurtz (Pct. 8)
 Officer Patrick W. McLhinney (Pct. 11)
 Officer Jonathan A. Neville (Pct. 4)
 Firefighter Caroline Pace
 Officer Jesse N. Schwinn (Pct. 11)
 Officer Kenneth F. Shipley, II (Pct. 2)
 Officer Christopher M. Spivey (Pct. 2)
 Officer Michael L. Vlach (Pct. 8)
 Officer Douglas R. Wise (Pct. 2)





COMMENDATION AWARD: This is the third highest departmental award. It is awarded to an officer who displays courage and devotion 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.

Presented to:

- Corporal Charles C. Bagley (Pct.12)
- Officer Christopher M. Brocato (Pct. 2)
- Officer Gary W. Brown, Jr. (Pct. 6)
- Officer Robert W. Erickson (Pct. 2)
- Officer Jameson T. Feelemyer (Pct. 6)
- Detective Todd O. Ford (CID-Persons)
- Officer William R. Jaus (Pct. 6)
- Officer Richard L. Lanahan, Jr. (Pct. 1)
- Officer Bryan R. Lange (Pct. 1)
- Detective Donald N. Lee (CID-Persons)
- Officer Kevin G. Loss (Pct. 4)
- Officer Michael G. Lynch (Pct. 4)
- Officer Kenneth J. Maquire (Pct. 11)
- Detective Kelly M. Marsteller (CID-Persons)
- Officer Andrew J. Melnyk (Pct. 4)
- Sergeant John D. Matthews (Pct. 8)
- Detective Jeffrey A. Mickle (CID-Persons)
- Detective Charles M. Montgomery, Jr. (CID-Persons)
- Detective Kenneth P. Nacke (CID-Persons)
- Officer Paul G. O'Connell (Pct. 2)
- Officer Earl H. Owings (Pct. 1)
- Detective Brian D. Powell (CID-Persons)
- Officer Anastasia C. Robinson (Pct. 1)
- Officer Justin C. Ronquest (Pct. 11)
- Officer Michael J. Schmitz, Jr. (Pct. 1)
- Officer Jason E. Sherfey (Pct. 6)
- Officer Jason B. Swem (Pct. 4)
- Officer Thomas D. Warehime (Pct. 1)
- Detective Todd M. Wiedel (Pct. 1)
- Detective Jacqueline K. Wilhelm (Pct. 1)
- Sergeant Mark R. Williams (CID-Persons)

UNIT CITATION: This is 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.

- Narcotics Unit
- Precinct 12 - Investigative Services Team
- Western Community Drug and Violence Interdiction Team
- Precinct 2 – Community Action Team
- Robbery Unit
- Support Operations Division - Aviation
- Precinct 4 – Shift 1

POLICE FOUNDATION AWARDS:

The Baltimore County Police Foundation was formed in 1979 as a private, business-sponsored, and non-profit organization which is dedicated to improving the quality of police service in the County, and strengthening the relationship between police and the business community.



The Foundation recognizes the vital contribution the Police Department makes to the well-being and quality of life enjoyed by individuals and businesses in the County. It believes a strong business/police partnership provides the impetus for the Police Department to achieve and maintain excellence.

The Baltimore County Police Foundation Awards Program was established in 1980 to recognize Police Department employees for outstanding performance and to strengthen the relationship between the Department and the business community. All members of the Department, sworn and professional staff, are eligible for nomination.

2011 DEPARTMENT AWARDS



Awards are given for Valor, Crime Prevention, Community Service, Exceptional Performance (Individual and Group), and Distinguished Contribution to the Profession.



Nominations are made by a Department member, screened by the nominee's supervisor and a commendation committee, and then considered by the Foundation's Awards Committee. Each award recipient is honored with a Foundation plaque, a specially designed ribbon bar, and a check for \$500.00.

The 2011 recipients were:

Valor

Detective Michael Westfall (Precinct 4)
Officer Mark Fisher (Precinct 4)

Crime Prevention

Officer Terri Schmidt (Precinct 11)

Community Service

Lt. James Wickless, Jr. (Employment Sect.)

Exceptional Performance (Individual)

Officer Rachel Wood (Precinct 2)

Exceptional Performance (Group)

CID - Financial and Cyber Crimes Team:
Sgt. Gerald D'Angelo
Sgt. Allen S. Meyer
Detective William Long, Jr.
Detective Ryan Cooper
Detective Paul Langis

Distinguished Contribution to the Profession

Corporal Robert A. Conroy

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.

Mr. David Hannum
Mr. Buzz Getschel
Mr. Tom Smyth
Mr. Bob Smyth

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

Mr. Lester Schokman

DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN'S AWARD:

Presented to a citizen who renders valuable assistance to Department members.

Mr. William Brunner III
Mr. Kenneth Burke
Mr. Daniel Burton
Dr. Christina Catlett
Mr. George Fotis
Mr. Les Hawthorne
Mr. Roman Hess
Ms. Danielle Knaack
Mr. Donald Mason
Mr. Leo Miller
Mr. W. Ray Presley
Mr. Gregg Purbaugh
Ms. Robin Trulli
Ms. Lisa Weaver
Mr. Jason Weis





FEBRUARY 1, 2011 PROMOTIONS

Corporals Promoted To Sergeant

Shawn Hanley
 Michael Miskimon
 William Vaselaros

Officers Promoted to Corporal

Paul Borowski
 Kathryn Greenbeck
 Tonya Jackson
 Jeffrey Peach



MARCH 17, 2011 PROMOTIONS

Sergeants Promoted To Lieutenant

Michael Eubank

Corporals Promoted To Sergeant

Christopher George

Officers Promoted To Corporal

Mandy Biter

Sergeants Promoted To Lieutenant

Jonathan Dacheux
 Michael Dicara
 Michael Fruhling
 Christopher Kelly
 William Lally
 Michael Peterson
 Marcy Schwartz

JUNE 7, 2011 PROMOTIONS

Sergeants Promoted To Lieutenant

William Isenhardt

Corporals Promoted To Sergeant

Robert Campbell

Officers Promoted To Corporal

Kimberly Rodriguez

Corporals Promoted To Sergeant

Craig Blend
 Reginald Cohen
 Bernard Crumbacker Jr.
 Brenda Edelin
 Paolo Farfoglia
 Keith Fruhling
 Daniel Galloway
 Justin Hackler
 Michael Harvey
 Douglas Jess
 Steven Longo
 Michael Malone
 Matthew Moore
 Walter Noyes
 Robert Overfield
 Brandon Rogers

JULY 12, 2011 PROMOTIONS

Corporals Promoted To Sergeant

Brad Bakhsh
 William Garloff
 Jeffrey Shanks

Officers Promoted To Corporal

John Keeney
 Jerrod Silk
 Anissa Watkins

Officers Promoted To Corporal

George Bandurchin III
 Robert Boudier Jr.
 Robert Brown III
 Mark Carter
 Brian Edwards
 Steven Ellingsworth
 Ryan Franks
 Wayne Jedlowski
 Brian Martin
 Joseph Quattrochi
 Devin Rill
 Rickey Roos Jr.
 Daniel Schwientek
 Jean Slattery
 Matthew Walsh
 Scott Zubrowski

DECEMBER 16, 2011 PROMOTIONS

Captains Promoted To Major

Karen Johnson
 Alexander Jones
 Daniel Kaliszak

Lieutenants Promoted To Captain

Douglas Irwin
 Jay Landsman Jr.
 James Monahan



SWORN RETIREMENTS

Colonel William A. Kelly, Jr. (37.5 yrs.)
 Colonel Michael K. McCleese (33.9 yrs.)
 Major Thomas F. Canning (35.5 yrs.)
 Major Jeffrey M. Caslin (36.8 yrs.)
 Major Robin F. Dewberry (38.7 yrs.)
 Major William G. Kalista, Jr. (41.3 yrs.)
 Major Randall B. Russin (40.2 yrs.)
 Major Ronald B. Schwartz (41.8 yrs.)
 Major Lawrence R. Suther (38.6 yrs.)
 Captain Barry C. Barber (36.7 yrs.)
 Captain Thomas J. Busch (37.1 yrs.)
 Captain Michael J. DiPaula (35.4 yrs.)
 Captain Joseph M. Lurz, III (38.5 yrs.)
 Captain Drake M. Roche (25.5 yrs.)
 Captain Jeffrey D. Rosier (30.2 yrs.)
 Lieutenant Walter E. Doyle, III (39.5 yrs.)
 Lieutenant Michael J. Giannaccini (36.9 yrs.)
 Lieutenant Richard A. Koller, Jr. (36.9 yrs.)
 Lieutenant Richard D. Lisko (26.8 yrs.)
 Lieutenant Nelson W. Parker (32.6 yrs.)
 Lieutenant James J. Pianowski (30.2 yrs.)
 Lieutenant James H. Wickless, Jr. (40.4 yrs.)
 Sergeant Leonard A. Brewer (32.7 yrs.)
 Sergeant Ralph A. Bridges (38.2 yrs.)
 Sergeant Charles R. Coyle (30.2 yrs.)
 Sergeant Richard D. Deems (30.7 yrs.)
 Sergeant Timothy V. Dyer (32.4 yrs.)
 Sergeant Sterling H. Fletcher, Jr. (38.8 yrs.)
 Sergeant Charles W. Hogarth (29.1 yrs.)
 Sergeant Eugene J. Lynch, Jr. (29.9 yrs.)
 Sergeant James H. MacNeill (41.3 yrs.)
 Sergeant James E. Miller, Jr. (30.1 yrs.)
 Sergeant Dennis J. O'Neill (37.7 yrs.)
 Sergeant Robert N. Pemberton, Jr. (31.6 yrs.)
 Sergeant Richard R. Pussler (30.0 yrs.)
 Sergeant John R. Riebel (35.8 yrs.)
 Sergeant Anthony J. Zelenka (32.2 yrs.)
 Corporal Ronald P. Farinetti (35.0 yrs.)
 Corporal Christopher R. Grutkowski (11.1 yrs.)
 POFC Steve E. Birkmeyer (25.7 yrs.)
 POFC James M. Burger (27.6 yrs.)
 POFC Anne N. Burgess (25.2 yrs.)
 POFC David L. Carney (24.4 yrs.)
 POFC Donald W. Coburn (38.2 yrs.)
 POFC Stephan C. Cunningham (36.8 yrs.)
 POFC Michael J. Darcey (25.3 yrs.)
 POFC Samuel A. Demby, Jr. (26.3 yrs.)
 POFC Robert C. Dennison (24.8 yrs.)
 POFC Kevin Eshman (30.1 yrs.)

POFC Bruce L. Gilliland (5.1 yrs.)
 POFC John Horstman, Jr. (23.2 yrs.)
 POFC Robert L. Humphreys, Jr. (35.2 yrs.)
 POFC Karen A. Kemp (21.7 yrs.)
 POFC Cary F. Koch (31.6 yrs.)
 POFC Terrence L. Kreitz, Jr. (14.7 yrs.)
 POFC John L. Leichling (27.1 yrs.)
 POFC John R. Leineweber (29.1 yrs.)
 POFC Eric E. Libby (25.4 yrs.)
 POFC Kathleen M. Maras (25.6 yrs.)
 POFC Debra J. McAulay (29.4 yrs.)
 POFC Edward W. Mikula (31.4 yrs.)
 POFC Emory O. Norris, Jr. (35.3 yrs.)
 POFC Nicholas Palmere (26.7 yrs.)
 POFC Brantley W. Parks (25.9 yrs.)
 POFC William F. Peace (35.3 yrs.)
 POFC Oscar F. Ray (23.6 yrs.)
 POFC Melvin L. Rhodes, Sr. (28.8 yrs.)
 POFC Deborah A. Sabotka (23.2 yrs.)
 POFC James F. Schaefer (25.6 yrs.)
 POFC Robert L. Schmidt (25.5 yrs.)
 POFC Kenneth F. Schubert (38.4 yrs.)
 POFC Kevin D. Scott (28.5 yrs.)
 POFC John H. Taylor (35.4 yrs.)
 POFC Debra J. Tribull (27.0 yrs.)
 POFC Thomas S. Vargas (41.0 yrs.)
 POFC Stanley I. Walls (30.2 yrs.)
 POFC James R. Wilson (28.4 yrs.)

PROFESSIONAL STAFF RETIREMENTS

Ms. Corinne D. Becker (22.7 yrs.)
 Mr. Philip R. Canter (32.9 yrs.)
 Ms. Wendy W. Doyle (22.8 yrs.)
 Ms. Stephanie R. Farina (26.2 yrs.)
 Ms. Bernadette Gall (23.2 yrs.)
 Mr. Mark W. Galliard (28.8 yrs.)
 Ms. Marsha Geralis (25.0 yrs.)
 Mr. Michael Grossman (34.0 yrs.)
 Ms. Rita Keiser (29.9 yrs.)
 Mr. Carl A. Koprowicz (26.1 yrs.)
 Ms. Lorita M. Martin (27.1 yrs.)
 Ms. Patricia B. Maybin (29.9 yrs.)
 Ms. Nina M. Nichols (30.0 yrs.)
 Mr. George W. Reddinger (28.6 yrs.)
 Ms. Michelle A. Standiford (24.3 yrs.)
 Ms. Nora E. Topchy (9.2 yrs.)
 Ms. Susan M. Walko (23.6 yrs.)
 Ms. Theresa Waltermeyer (24.2 yrs.)
 Ms. Karen M. Weber (32.0 yrs.)



BALTIMORE COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Office of the Chief

Chief of Police 410-887-2200
 Internal Affairs Section 410-887-2300
 Legal Section 410-887-2211
 Media Relations Section 410-887-2210

Community Resources Bureau

Bureau Chief..... 410-887-2206
 Community & School
 Resource Section 410-887-5864
 Youth & Community
 Resource Unit..... 410-887-2597

Administrative & Technical Services Bureau

Bureau Chief 410-887-2220
 Budget Management Section 410-887-3687
 Criminal Information & Analysis
 Division 410-887-5618
 Evidence Management Unit.. 410-887-2276
 Forensic & Evidence Section 410-887-2290
 Homeland Security Section... 410-887-2200
 Information & Records
 Management Unit..... 410-887-2140
 Intelligence Section..... 410-887-2448
 Materials & Facilities
 Management Unit..... 410-887-5613
 Personnel & Employment
 Section 410-887-2208
 Planning & Crime
 Analysis Unit 410-887-4946
 Technical Services Division .. 410-887-2220
 Technology Management
 Unit..... 410-887-2220
 Training Section 410-887-7380

Operations Bureau

Bureau Chief..... 410-887-6010
 Criminal Investigations
 Division 410-887-2271
 Persons Crime Section..... 410-887-2185
 Property Crime Section 410-887-2150
 Vice/Narcotics Section..... 410-887-1870
 Support Operations Section . 410-887-7353
 Traffic & Mobile Crisis Teams 410-931-2145

Western Patrol Division 410-887-6813

Precinct 1 – Wilkens 410-887-0872
 Precinct 2 – Woodlawn..... 410-887-1340
 Precinct 3 – Franklin..... 410-887-6975
 Precinct 4 – Pikesville..... 410-887-1279
 Precinct 7 – Cockeysville..... 410-887-1820

<http://bcnet.co.ba.md.us/agencies/police/index.html>

Police Headquarters
 Public Safety Building
 700 E. Joppa Road
 Towson, MD 21286

Eastern Patrol Division 410-887-5060

Precinct 6 – Towson 410-887-2361
 Precinct 8 – Parkville 410-887-5310
 Precinct 9 – White Marsh 410-887-5000
 Precinct 11 – Essex 410-887-0220
 Precinct 12 – North Point..... 410-887-7320

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 and victimization, 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 and victimization. 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.



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We thank everyone for their contributions to this Annual Report.