

BALTIMORE COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT



**PERSEVERANCE
AND PROGRESS**



2012 ANNUAL REPORT



COUNTY EXECUTIVE'S MESSAGE



Kevin Kamenetz
Baltimore County Executive

Once again, I am pleased to report that crime is down in Baltimore County, with the 2012 crime statistics showing an overall decline in crime countywide.

Under the strong leadership of Chief James Johnson, the men and women of the Baltimore County Police Department have kept the people of Baltimore County safe, consistently showing bravery, dedication and professionalism in the line of duty.

When I came into office two and a half years ago, we began to analyze how to make government more efficient, responsible and innovative. In times of limited resources, we knew we had to focus on three core functions of local government — public safety, public education and reinvesting in our aging infrastructure.

With the use of technology, we knew that we could deliver government services more effectively and efficiently while also saving taxpayer dollars. Our Police Department has emerged as a leader among County agencies in its use of technology to improve operations.

As a result, today our streets are safer than ever before, a fact that lies at the heart of this county's prosperity. The dedication of our police officers and our investment in technology are making Baltimore County one of the safest communities in the nation.

Crime is at historic lows, as the most recent five-year data shows that violent crime has dropped by an impressive 22% in Baltimore County. Crime has dropped overall in nearly every single category.

Ensuring the safety of County residents is no small task. Baltimore County's 1,900 police officers and 300 professional staff are charged with protecting over 817,000 people, which is not only our largest population ever, but also a larger jurisdiction than four states and both Baltimore City and Washington, DC.

Our largest population ever is also our most diverse, pointing to a statistic that you won't find in the 2012 Annual Police Report: over the last six years, the Baltimore County Police Department has increased its recruitment of minority candidates by 30%.

This focus on diversity within the Department helps us to better reflect the community we serve while at the same time bringing tangible tactical advantages in investigations, community policing and in the Department's efforts to protect our schools.

In support of those efforts, we have provided funding to the School Resource Officer program for an additional six police officer assignments to guarantee that all middle and high schools have full-time police presence.

We're proud of the progress we've made, but we continue to look for ways to make our communities even safer. On behalf of the people of Baltimore County, I thank each and every member of the Baltimore County Police Department for their hard work and dedication to public safety and service.

**CHIEF'S MESSAGE**

James W. Johnson
Chief of Police

During 2011, we saw significant organizational changes in the Baltimore County Police Department. As a result of these changes, in 2012, we focused with renewed intensity on our core mission: reducing crime.

The members of this Department demonstrated their commitment to adjust to change, and viewed every challenge as an opportunity. Thanks largely to our officers' skill, tenacity, and willingness to adapt, we have successfully navigated through what some have considered to be the most serious economic recession since the Great Depression.

In fact, we are doing a better job than ever before when it comes to fighting crime. Crime is down overall as well as in virtually every single category. Crime dropped against the previous five-year average, by 6.7%; it also fell compared to 2011, in almost every category.

Part I violent crime, the most serious violent crime, fell by 11.1% against the previous five-year average. Every category of Part I violent crime dropped except rape, which increased by a single

case. Criminal homicide, robbery and aggravated assault are all down. Part I property crime – burglary, theft, motor vehicle theft and arson, fell by 7.9% against the five-year average. Part II crimes – everything from trespass to drug offenses – fell 5.2%.

These are some of the best numbers I've seen in my career, even when you consider that crime has been falling over the past six years. More than that, our clearance rates continue to be significantly higher than the national averages.

While quality patrol officers, detectives, commanders and professional civilian staff are and will always be the most important component of a successful police department, we continue to take advantage of the latest tools and technology to improve efficiency and effectiveness.

We moved ahead with field-based reporting, which will replace the existing paper system with electronic crime reporting. In December, the Pikesville Precinct began piloting this important project. Field-based reporting will speed up the process of filing and sharing crime reports.

A new citizens' online crime reporting system, launched early in 2012, has expedited, simplified and made more convenient the process of reporting certain kinds of crimes.

We implemented the "E-Tix" program, which allows officers to write tickets electronically in all patrol units. E-Tix will expand in 2013 to School Resource Officers and community outreach units. E-Tix not only makes the ticket writing process more efficient, it also enhances officer safety by reducing the amount of time spent on traffic stops.

We went live with the Batch Oriented Scanning System (BOSS), an electronic record management system that will save time and money every time a BCoPD employee needs a crime report.



Certainly one of the most noteworthy initiatives of 2012 involves the security of the Baltimore County Public Schools (BCPS). On August 27th, the first day of school, a 15-year-old student at Perry Hall High fired two shots in the school cafeteria, seriously injuring one classmate. While the safety of students has always been a priority, this incident – followed in December by the killing of 26 children and adults at Connecticut's Newtown Elementary – elevated the issue and prompted a thorough review of human and other resources devoted to school security.

The Police Department has forged a strong partnership with new BCPS Superintendent, Dr. S. Dallas Dance. We understand that effective school security involves “target hardening” at each of the County’s 174 schools – but not at the expense of a pleasant and positive learning environment. County Executive Kamenetz, Dr. Dance and the Police Department have announced a three-phased plan – including a comprehensive assessment of school facilities coordinated by BCoPD and the school system – designed to accomplish just that.

As you review this annual report, I ask you to consider its theme, “Perseverance and Progress.” In recent years, the Police Department has persevered through economic hardship, internal change and our share of significant events. In spite of that, we continue to make progress in the ways that count most. Crime is down. Case clearances are up. Precinct by precinct, we are making our communities safer. Precinct by precinct, we enjoy the respect of the people we serve.

No one knows what challenges 2013 will bring. We do know that we are well-positioned to meet them.



Despite budget and personnel challenges faced in 2011, the Baltimore County Police Department has persevered in times of economic uncertainty and has continued to progress toward a safer Baltimore County in 2012. As government agencies around the country are learning to do more with less, the Baltimore County Police Department has not only adapted, but has also overcome the many challenges posed. High expectations set by Chief Johnson were not only met, but were exceeded throughout the Department.

Key areas of progress made by the Department in 2012 include:

- Hiring of 73 police officers, including 45 experienced officers who have joined the Baltimore County Police Department after serving with other law enforcement agencies throughout Maryland. This has allowed the Department to place additional experienced patrol officers in communities throughout the County, without taking away from crucial investigative and support operations.
- Expansion of the Technology and Communication Unit. Projects such as the Electronic Ticketing (E-TIX) system and the Field-Based Reporting system have streamlined the processes for both traffic enforcement and police report writing. These initiatives have reduced paper usage, increased the usability of existing data sources for police investigations, and freed additional resources for patrol and crime fighting functions.
- Continued partnership with the Baltimore County Public Schools (BCPS) to reduce crime in schools and increase the safety of our children. In the wake of gun violence tragedies both in the County and throughout the nation in 2012, command staff, the Safe Schools Liaison, and school resource officers have partnered with BCPS Superintendent, Dr. S. Dallas Dance and school officials to improve school security.
- Introduction of Citizen On-line Reporting for several non-emergency incident types. Certain instances of abandoned vehicles, theft, destruction to vehicles or property, hit and run motor vehicle accidents, lost property, and theft from vehicles may now be reported via the internet. This program allows citizens to report these incidents online at their convenience, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.
- Use of social media to enhance the communication of information on crime and public safety. The public may now access real time information on breaking news events via Twitter, Facebook and the Police Department's website.

Due to these and other crime fighting initiatives, crime in Baltimore County has continued to decline throughout the region and in all major crime types, with an overall 6.7% decrease from the previous five-year County average. The following pages of this report detail the efforts of the men and women of the Baltimore County Police Department in their fight against crime and recognize their successes.



2012 STATISTICAL PROFILE

ABOUT THE COUNTY

Population	817,455
Square Miles	612
Waterfront Miles	175

County Road Miles	2,658
State Road Miles	403
TOTAL MILES	3,061

PERSONNEL

TYPE	AUTHORIZED	ACTUAL
Sworn	1,908	1,845
Professional Staff	271	249
School Crossing Guards	273	198
Cadets	64	27
Police Service Officers	8	8
TOTAL	2,524	2,327

Sworn officers per 1,000 population	2.26
Sworn officers per square mile	3.01
K-9 Dogs	27
K-9 Handlers	24

VEHICLES

MARKED: 431 UNMARKED: 125 NON-DESCRIPT: 307 TOTAL: 863

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	172	TRAILERS	TOTAL
Bus	1	Prisoner Transport Van	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	1
JOINS	10			Traffic Cone	1

FACILITIES

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

Perseverance and Progress

CRIME ANALYSIS DATA



CALLS FOR SERVICE				
Call Type	Previous Five-Year Average	2012	Volume Change	Percent Change
Traffic Stops	135,144	139,850	4,706	3.5%
Duplicate Calls	20,464	18,494	-1,970	-9.6%
False Alarm Calls	38,788	35,042	-3,746	-9.7%
All Other Calls	416,775	391,726	-25,049	-6.0%
Total Calls for Service	611,171	585,112	-26,059	-4.3%

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

ASSAULTS ON OFFICERS			
Previous Five-Year Average	2012	Volume Change	Percent Change
920	798	-122	-13.3%

STATISTICAL EXCERPT 2012								
Crime Type	Offenses				Arrests**		Clearances***	
	Prev 5-Yr Avg	2012	Volume Change	Percent Change	2012	Percent Change	2012	Percent Change
Part I Offenses	30,266	27,725	-2,541	-8.4%	7,139	-18.4%	10,755	-3.4%
Part II Offenses	35,286	33,455	-1,831	-5.2%	22,300	-12.0%		
TOTAL CRIME	65,552	61,180	-4,372	-6.7%	29,439	-13.6%		
Homicide	29	23	-6	-20.7%	31	-13.9%	22	-15.4%
Rape	144	145	1	0.7%	45	-34.8%	101	-16.5%
Robbery	1,554	1,367	-187	-12.0%	661	-28.8%	662	-14.0%
Aggravated Assault	2,937	2,611	-326	-11.1%	1,205	-9.8%	2,195	-12.8%
VIOLENT CRIME	4,664	4,146	-518	-11.1%	1,942	-18.1%	2,980	-13.2%
Burglary	4,380	4,061	-319	-7.3%	933	-16.8%	788	-7.6%
Theft	18,511	17,704	-807	-4.4%	3,899	-16.9%	6,683	6.6%
Motor Vehicle Theft	2,433	1,562	-871	-35.8%	322	-34.4%	244	-52.3%
Arson	279	252	-27	-9.7%	43	-39.4%	60	-16.7%
PROPERTY CRIME	25,602	23,579	-2,023	-7.9%	5,197	-18.5%	7,775	0.9%

** 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.

NOTE: All Percent changes are calculated relative to the previous five-year average.



CRIME ANALYSIS DATA

CRIME SUMMARY

Part I Crime decreased by 2,541 cases (-8.4%) with **30,266** cases in previous five-year average compared to 27,725 cases in 2012.

Part I Violent Crime (homicide, rape, robbery, and aggravated assault) decreased by 518 cases (-11.1%) with **4,664** cases in previous five-year average compared to 4,146 cases in 2012. Part I Violent Crime was the lowest reported since 1977. **Homicide** decreased by six cases (-20.7%) from **29** cases to 23. **Rape** increased by one case (0.7%) from **144** to 145 cases. **Robbery** decreased by 187 cases (-12.0%) from **1,554** to 1,367 cases. Decreases were reported in all method of attack categories except other dangerous weapon. Robberies committed with the use of a firearm decreased by 115 cases (-18.2%) from **631** to 516. The location category with the greatest percentage decrease was banks, etc., which experienced a 13 case reduction (-36.1%) from **36** to 23 cases. Highway, streets, etc. robberies decreased by 135 cases from **790** to 655 cases (-17.1%). **Aggravated Assault** decreased by 326 cases (-11.1%) from **2,937** to 2,611 cases. This was the lowest reported number of aggravated assaults since 1976. Aggravated Assaults committed with a firearm decreased by 50 cases (-17.3%) from **289** to 239 cases. Aggravated Assaults committed with a knife or other sharp instrument decreased by 85 cases (-12.5%) from **679** to 594 cases.

Part I Property Crime (burglary, theft, motor vehicle theft, and arson) decreased by 2,023 cases (-7.9%) from **25,602** to 23,579 cases. Burglary decreased by 319 cases (-7.3%) from **4,380** cases to 4,061. Theft decreased by 807 cases (-4.4%) from **18,511** to 17,704. Motor Vehicle Theft decreased by 871 cases (-35.8%) from **2,433** to 1,562 cases. Arson decreased by 27 cases (-9.7%) from **279** to 252 cases.

Part II Crime decreased by 1,831 cases (-5.2%) from **35,286** to 33,455 cases. **Total Crime** decreased by 4,372 cases (-6.7%) from **65,552** to 61,180 cases. **Total Arrests** decreased by 4,651 arrests (-13.6%) from **34,090** to 29,439.

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

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT ANALYSIS DATA

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.

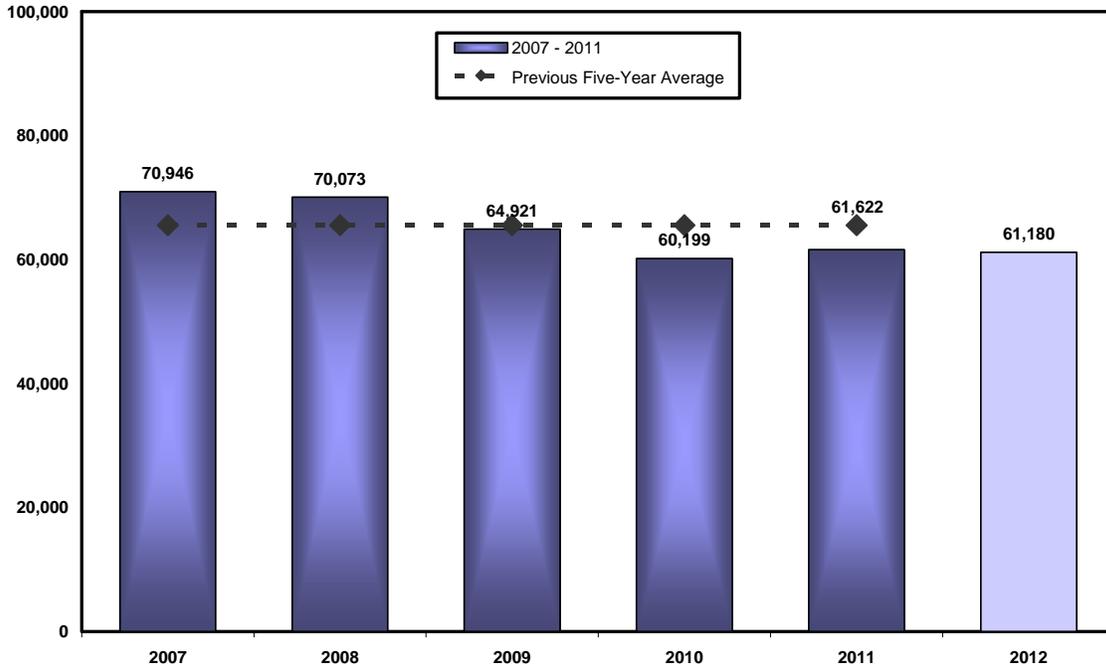
CRASH DATA FOR BALTIMORE COUNTY			
Traffic Incident	2010	2011	2012
Fatal Crashes Total	57	66	62
Alcohol Related Fatal	10	8	14
Personal Injury Crashes (Excluding Fatal)	3,516	3,418	3,387
Property Damage Crashes	12,588	12,042	11,298
Total Reported Crashes	16,162	15,534	14,746

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 Records 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.

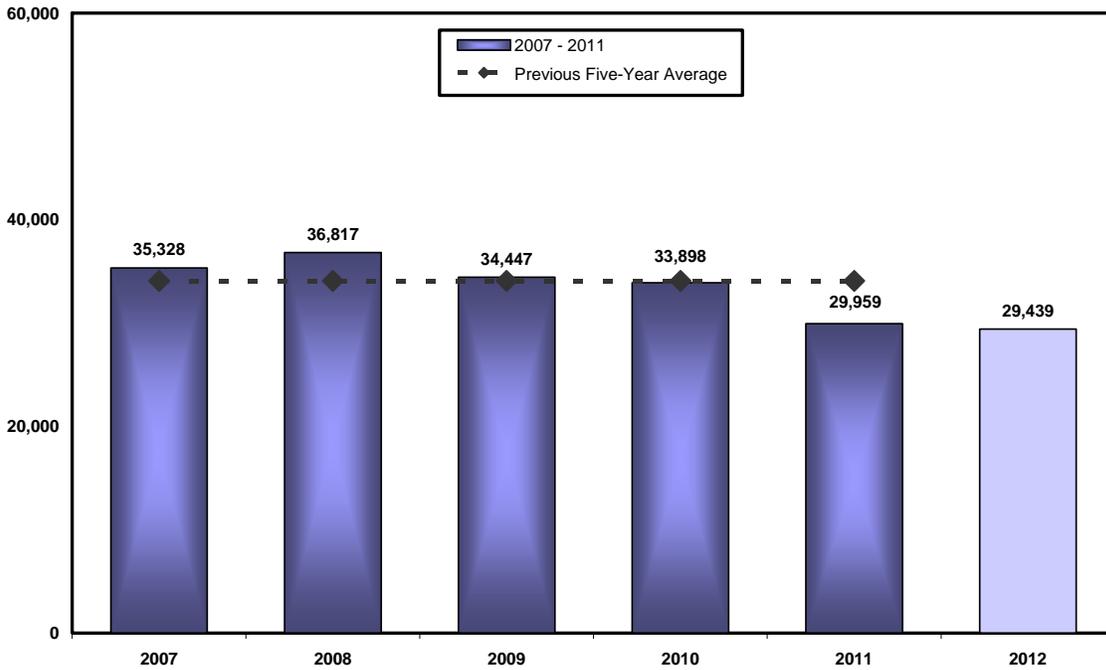
*Statistics used in this table are generated at the time of this report and may differ from historical data.



CRIME TREND



ARREST 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, the Internal Affairs Section, the Legal Section, and the Office of Media and Communications.

The Executive Office Staff coordinates the routine business of the Chief and the Department, handles inquiries and requests for assistance received from citizens, County Administration, elected officials, and other law enforcement agencies, and reviews and assigns correspondence received in the Office of the Chief. Additionally, liaison between the Police Department and the Baltimore County Police Foundation is shared between a member of the Chief's Executive Office Staff and the Training Section.

INTERNAL AFFAIRS SECTION



Captain Douglas E. Irwin

The Internal Affairs Section operates under the direct authority of the Chief of Police. The 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 it has been entrusted to serve. In order to maintain that trust, the Department fosters an environment of ethical behavior, which is expected. Each member is responsible for meeting those expectations.

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 members, reviewing and approving less-than-lethal use-of-force reports, departmental firearm discharges, and maintaining firearms discharge records. In 2012, the Internal Affairs Section evaluated, approved, and/or investigated 292 complaints against Baltimore County police personnel. In addition, the Jail Squad received and investigated 11 complaints filed against Department of Corrections personnel.

OFFICE OF MEDIA AND COMMUNICATIONS



Director Elise Armacost

In 2012, the Public Safety Office of Media and Communications managed a number of significant news events and continued modernization of communications operations.



Social media continues to revolutionize business practices in public safety communications. Social media has revealed a deep interest in police and fire news on the part of citizens, as well as the media. Both audiences seek access to information about breaking news events in real time. Users are turning to a growing number of unofficial and official sources for this information.

Baltimore County launched @BACOPoliceFire on Twitter in the fall of 2012. This social media tool allows Fire and Police public information officers to disseminate information from their desktops or mobile devices during any hour of the day and from any location. This is in addition to @BACOemergency, which has been used to provide information during emergencies such as major storms and widespread power and water outages for several years. The use of Twitter allows Baltimore County Police and Fire to communicate accurate information and to quickly combat rumors.

The Baltimore County government web site, www.baltimorecountymd.gov, remains the single most important tool for disseminating information about public safety activities. All social media activity reflects content provided on the County web site, including the Police Department's iWatch Baltimore County. Additionally, a Baltimore County Public Safety Facebook page was in development at the close of 2012.

On August 27, 2012, a school shooting at Perry Hall High School became a national news event. Two weeks later, a second gun incident took place at Stemmers Run Middle School. These events heightened local and national interest in Baltimore County school security.

The December massacre at Newtown Elementary in Connecticut produced a strong Baltimore County news angle because of Police Chief James Johnson's role as a national leader on gun safety. Chief Johnson, chair of the National Law Enforcement Partnership to Prevent Gun Violence, appeared on CNN, ABC, MSNBC and other national news outlets and was invited to meet with Vice President Joseph Biden and President Barack Obama's cabinet members to discuss proposals for curbing gun violence.

LEGAL SECTION

The Legal Section provides legal assistance and advice to the Department and its members, 24 hours a day. The Section acts as a liaison to the Baltimore County State's Attorney's Office, the District Courts of Maryland, the Circuit Court for Baltimore County, as well as the Baltimore County District Court Commissioners. The Legal Section assists in instructing recruit classes and providing specialized training on legal issues. The Section dedicates one member to the Maryland Legislative Session to review all bills before the General Assembly and to monitor their impact on law enforcement. The Legal Section publishes an annual Legislative Update containing all new public safety legislation.

The Legal Section is also responsible for the processing of all State and Federal forfeitures. One section member is dedicated to the processing of all Federal forfeitures involving money, personal property, and automobile forfeitures. The responsibility for State forfeitures includes the litigation of cases involving the seizure of money, firearms, and automobiles during criminal investigations.

The Legal Director works with the County's Office of Law and the County Liability and Claims Management Office regarding claims and lawsuits filed against the Department as well as Equal Employment Opportunity Commission complaints. The Director advises the Internal Affairs Section regarding the investigation and charging of Department members for violations of Department procedures or other improper conduct, and Legal Section members act as prosecutor for departmental trial boards.

The Legal Section also participates in the Maryland Chiefs Legal Advisors' Committee, and provides assistance to other law enforcement agencies throughout Maryland. The attorneys in the Legal Section review significant State and Federal court opinions and educate the Department members by publishing Legal Briefs and telexes. This Section is also responsible for preparing and reviewing all Memorandums of Understanding, agreements, and leases between the Department and outside agencies and/or organizations.



ADMINISTRATIVE AND

ADMINISTRATIVE AND TECHNICAL SERVICES BUREAU



Colonel Joseph E. Burris

The Administrative and Technical Services Bureau manages and provides leadership for administrative and technical functions throughout the Department. The Bureau oversees many activities, which aids in the effectiveness and efficiency of Department programs.

Key areas of responsibility include overseeing the hiring process for new officers and professional staff, training Department personnel, maintaining the budget, analyzing crime, establishing policy, furthering the use of new technology, maintaining police reports and other departmental records, and preserving evidence.

Officers and professional staff assigned to the Administrative and Technical Services Bureau have a wide range of backgrounds, knowledge, training, and experience, which provides specialized assistance to all Department members, activities, and investigations.

TECHNICAL SERVICES DIVISION

The Technical Services Division oversees the Personnel and Employment Section, the Training Section, the Materials and Facilities Management Unit, and the Technology and Communications Unit.

Daily activities conducted by the members of the Technical Services Division include a wide variety of specialized tasks. Routinely, members assigned to the Technical Services Division are tasked with conducting background checks, written exams and physical agility tests for new hires, managing human resource functions for current Department members, and teaching a wide range of basic and advanced law enforcement classes. Management and maintenance of departmental properties, materials, radios, and information technology systems are also conducted by members of the Technical Services Division.



Major Karen A. Johnson

ADMINISTRATIVE AND TECHNICAL SERVICES BUREAU



PERSONNEL AND EMPLOYMENT SECTION



Captain Dennis J. Delp

The Personnel and Employment Section had a busy year in 2012. Eighty-seven retirements and 20 resignations were processed. Three promotion ceremonies were held, with a total of 64 members of the Department promoted.

The Section conducted agility testing for 199 cadet applicants. Forty-seven certified police officers from other jurisdictions were hired to fill two Lateral Entry Program academy classes. Background investigations were updated for the promotion of 15 cadets and 11 additional persons were hired for the December recruit class.

Thirty-five retired police officers and firefighters were hired as police assistants to fill positions such as court liaison officer, background investigator and security officer.

One of the highlights for 2012 was the annual Volunteer Dinner in April where approximately 100 volunteers were recognized for their service and dedication to the Department.

The Personnel and Employment Section hosted the annual Police Memorial Service in May. Over 200 people attended to commemorate the

lives of those lost in the line of duty while serving the citizens of Baltimore County.

In November, 16 Department members were recognized at the annual awards ceremony for outstanding service in the following categories: Emergency Service, Commendation, and the Department's second highest award, the Silver Star.

Throughout the year, the Personnel and Employment Section coordinated virtual study groups and held mock interview sessions to help sworn members prepare for promotions and specialized unit opportunities.

TRAINING SECTION



Captain Lisa A. Hannon

The Recruit Training Unit trained four recruit classes in 2012. The 133rd Recruit Class graduated in June with 32 recruits. A total of 45 Lateral Entry Program officers graduated from the 134th and 135th Recruit Classes. Twenty-eight additional recruits entered the Training Academy in December as part of the 136th Recruit Class. The 136th Recruit Class training program was successfully audited by the Maryland Police and Correctional Training Commissions.



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Thirty sworn officers and nine auxiliary officers received police mountain bike training, and over 150 officers were trained in the use of the tire deflation device.

The Recruit Training Unit staff instructed members of the Citizens' Academy and the Youth Academy. Remedial driver training was conducted for approximately 150 Department members and specialized driver training was conducted for 70 auxiliary officers attending the National Auxiliary Conference.

The In-Service Training Unit successfully completed an audit by the Maryland Police and Correctional Training Commissions. In-Service topics for 2012 included constitutional law updates, forensic art, social networking, pharmaceutical diversion, sex crimes investigations, self defense, first aid, pepper aerosol restraint spray and expandable baton recertification, and terrorism. Online training in first aid, social networking, and goal setting was also conducted for the professional staff.

The Specialized Training Team offered 16 specialized training courses to over 500 personnel and the Traffic Training Team offered 19 traffic-related courses to over 700 personnel.



The Firearms Training Team (FTT) conducted In-Service Training in use-of-force, safety, weapons maintenance, and other topics. Specialized training included enhanced pistol, specialized shotgun, and enhanced active shooter classes. In addition, the FTT conducted

extensive testing and evaluation for a new Department issued firearm. The transition was successfully made from the Taser X26 to the Taser X2. Live fire training was conducted with an emphasis on combat survival and a new judgmental training simulator is now being used.

MATERIALS AND FACILITIES MANAGEMENT UNIT

The Materials and Facilities Management Unit completed 452 customer service requests and telephone modification requests, which were processed and sent to Building Services and the Office of Information Technology. They assisted on several projects for the Department, including facilitation of the refurbishment of the Range berm. The Unit also assisted with facilitating the conversion of space formerly used by the Print Shop into storage for the Evidence Management Unit's homicide case evidence. Walls were removed and new ceiling light fixtures were installed along with new high density shelving units to maximize storage space.

Fleet Management received the endorsement of Chief Johnson and Vehicle Operations and Maintenance to purchase the Ford Interceptor equipped with a V-6 engine and all-wheel drive. The ordering and delivery process for the new vehicles will begin during 2013. Fleet Management also received funding to purchase 30 new Code 3 Model 2100 LED units. Once installed on marked patrol units, we will have a total of 253 of these new light bars in service. Four corner strobe lights were also added to 15 unmarked and non-descript vehicles to increase officer and public safety.

Finally, research for new uniform pants was completed and officers are now wearing the new style of uniform pants with a concealed cargo pocket, expandable waistband and several other improvements. The pants are constructed with a mid-weight fabric that falls in between the current summer and winter weight pants and will be worn year round. Converting to this fabric simplifies the ordering process and reduces the amount of inventory to keep in stock.

ADMINISTRATIVE AND TECHNICAL SERVICES BUREAU



TECHNOLOGY AND COMMUNICATIONS UNIT

As the first full year of operation, 2012 was a banner year for the Technology and Communications Unit. The Unit consists of the Technology Projects Coordinator, the Mobile Projects Team and the Communications Team. It serves as the Department's central point for all things related to communications and information technology.

The start of 2012 saw the completion of two very large projects; the new P25 Digital Radio System and the new 9-1-1 Communications Center. Benefits include additional radio talkgroups, encrypted communications, digital sound, enhanced agency interoperability, and improved 9-1-1 systems.

A countywide roll-out of the electronic ticketing system (E-TIX) was completed. This included more than 300 hardware and software installations and the training of over 1,200 officers. More than 164,000 violations have already been handled via E-TIX citations, warnings, and repair orders.

An InPursuit upgrade, including a new feature, the BOSS (Batch Oriented Scanning System) was completed in July. The Information and Records Management Unit now uses this system to scan and index all paper records into InPursuit. This means officers, investigators, and prosecutors can now retrieve all crime and incident related reports on demand from their own desktops.



The Field-Based Reporting (FBR) system was activated for use by a pilot squad of about 15 personnel in Precinct Four in December. Over a year in planning, development, and coordination was required to reach this point. Pilot officers now complete crime and incident reports in the FBR system and have them electronically approved by their supervisors. All information typed by these officers, including narratives, are stored in searchable fields in InPursuit. The data and PDF reports are available in InPursuit within minutes after final supervisor approval. More than 70 reports were successfully completed using FBR by the end of December.

CRIMINAL INFORMATION AND ANALYSIS DIVISION



Major Mark J. Warren

The Criminal Information and Analysis Division provides critical support to officers, the State's Attorney and the public in the fight against crime. The Division oversees the Forensic Services Section, the Evidence Management Unit, the Information and Records Management Unit, and the Planning and Crime Analysis Unit. The Division is responsible for preserving and analyzing the vast amount of data and evidence collected by the Department on a daily basis.



ADMINISTRATIVE AND TECHNICAL SERVICES BUREAU

FORENSIC SERVICES SECTION



Director Irvin Litofsky

The Forensic Services Section had a busy year in 2012. The Biology Unit received 295 new cases, entered 74 profiles into the Combined DNA Index System (CODIS), and received 44 matches to convicted offenders and arrestees in the database. The Section received over \$200,000 in grant funding to increase the capacity and efficiency of the Biology Unit.

The Chemistry Unit received 5,717 cases for analysis, including 78 cases where the presence of synthetic cannabinoids was confirmed. Collaboration with the Narcotics Unit, the State's Attorney's Office, and state legislators have assisted in creating stronger methods to combat this growing threat to public safety.

The Trace Evidence Unit began a cross-training program with the Chemistry Unit and the Biology Unit to increase capabilities in the areas of hair, fiber, glass, gunshot residue, and physical match analyses. This greatly reduces the Department's dependence on outside agencies for support.

The Crime Scene Unit responded to 6,346 crime scenes in 2012, an increase of more than 300 scenes than in 2011. Through grant funding, the Evidence Processing Unit received a new GLScan system. This system allows for the capture of fingerprints, shoe impressions, and tire impressions more quickly and in finer detail than with previous photographic methods.

The Digital and Multimedia Evidence Unit continued to see an increased demand for their services in 2012. They received 24% more requests for computer forensic analysis and closed 11% more cases than in 2011. The Unit also saw an increase of nearly 10% in the number of video surveillance extractions than in the previous year.

The Latent Print Unit received over 2,000 cases and made 235 criminal identifications. Over 2,473 criminal fingerprint lifts were entered into the Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS) and over 68,900 criminal fingerprint lifts were verified.

The Firearms Identification Unit examined over 1,417 weapons. The Unit also performed 12 tool mark comparison examinations and 28 serial number restorations, a 40% increase from 2011.



ADMINISTRATIVE AND TECHNICAL SERVICES BUREAU



INFORMATION AND RECORDS MANAGEMENT UNIT

The Information & Records Management Unit, led by Lieutenant Theresa A. McQuaid, provides management of all records, documents, warrants, and other information relative to offenses and incidents, arrests, and telecommunications. The Unit oversees report review, record processing, archiving and validation, expungements, record inquiries, warrant control, citation control, and telex communications.

The Unit processes a large amount of information on a daily basis. In 2012, 102,037 incident reports and 26,474 arrests were processed. The Warrant Control Team processed 11,442 warrants, of which 9,165 were served. The Warrant Control Team also entered 3,250 protective orders into law enforcement databases and processed 7,382 summonses. The Citation Control Team processed 41,697 citations and 12,011 Baltimore County parking citations in 2012.

The Department's reorganization effort at the end of 2011 added Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) responsibilities to the Information and Records Management Unit. Uniform Crime Reporting is a function that provides crime data to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. During 2012, the Unit progressively increased its UCR data output.

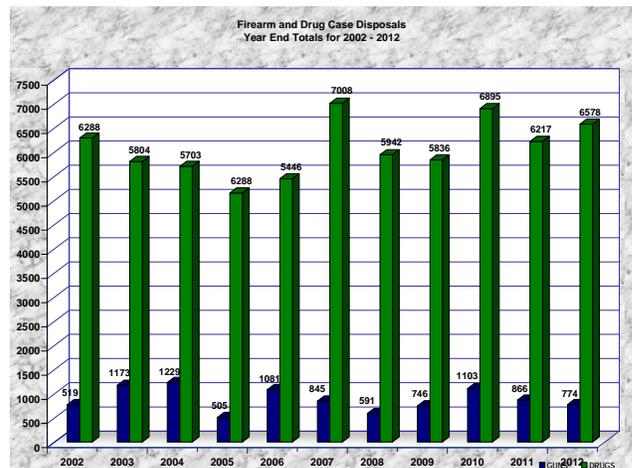
The Information and Records Management Unit also manages the Telephone Reporting Team and the Citizen On-line Reporting system, which gives citizens two alternatives for reporting minor incidents. The Citizen On-line Reporting system will be expanded in 2013 to allow certain loss prevention officers at local businesses to report shopliftings on-line. These on-line police reports can be completed without having an officer respond, thereby keeping valuable police resources in service.

EVIDENCE MANAGEMENT UNIT

The Evidence Management Unit (EMU), led by Lieutenant Frank Rongione, Jr., presently stores over 168,000 pieces of evidence, a critical function for the successful investigation and prosecution of cases. In 2012, the Evidence Management Unit processed 46,713 pieces of new evidence/property, including 1,653 firearms.

Once cases have been closed, the EMU has the monumental task of destroying or disposing of property. The EMU destroyed or released over 42,381 pieces of property. This included the destruction of 774 firearms and drugs from 6,578 cases.

To help manage these overwhelming numbers, the EMU continues to dispose of property over the internet through the services of an internet auction at www.propertyroom.com. This has made possible the disposal of property at an accelerated rate rather than having to wait long periods of time for traditional auctions to be scheduled. It also results in the reduced use of human resources required to process property through the traditional auction process.





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PLANNING AND CRIME ANALYSIS UNIT

The Planning and Crime Analysis Unit, led by Lieutenant Christopher M. Kelly, is comprised of two teams: the Strategic Planning and Accreditation/Inspection Team and the Crime and Traffic Analysis Team.

The Crime and Traffic Analysis Team renewed its focus on customer service by implementing a new educational outreach campaign directed towards command staff, detectives, other law enforcement officials, and analysts from neighboring jurisdictions. The Team routinely assisted detectives from the Criminal Investigations Division (CID) and the Investigative Services Teams (IST). Analysts contributed valuable information to investigations, resulting in numerous arrests and cleared cases.

During 2012, detectives of the Precinct Nine IST were investigating a first degree assault involving a suspect who fired a handgun from a vehicle in the commission of a robbery. The round went into a residence and nearly struck the homeowner. The only information the detectives had to use was a vague vehicle description and a partial registration number. By utilizing technology and various sources of data, the analysts were able to narrow down the lengthy list of potential suspect vehicles to just 22. This allowed detectives to focus their investigative efforts and manage their time more efficiently. As a result, both the suspect vehicle and responsible individual were identified and the appropriate charges were filed.

Producing 336 projects in 2012 (an increase of seven percent from 2011), the Team remained highly efficient by utilizing advanced technology that allowed analysts to rapidly view large amounts of information. Real-time data mining applications allowed the analysts to locate and use information stored by other law enforcement agencies within the metropolitan region. The use of these tools has improved the quality of information produced by the Team. In 2012, they produced 50 Crime Bulletins, 116 Post Car Alerts, and 207 Department of Corrections Bulletins. Moreover, analysts continue to

identify trends associated with robberies, burglaries, and motor vehicle thefts.

The Crime and Traffic Analysis Team remained a vital component in the Department-wide initiative to combat crime and improve traffic safety: Data Driven Approaches to Crime and Traffic Safety (DDACTS). Analysts produced weekly and monthly reports to monitor crime and traffic crash activity and make accurate resource deployment decisions.

Analysts also produced the False Alarms, Workload Analysis, Mall, and Quarterly Crime Reports which are used to make decisions and efficiently allocate resources. Production of these reports allowed the involved parties to make decisions based on reliable and precise information. In an effort to make better use of technology, the Team replaced an antiquated telephone recording system used to disseminate crime information to the public with an electronic alternative available on the Department's website.

The Strategic Planning and Accreditation/Inspection Team embraced its new challenge to become less dependent on paper and more efficient through the use of technology. The Team worked vigorously towards converting over 460 accreditation files into an electronic format, making the Department's accreditation program almost entirely electronic. The Team also identified documents which are printed in large quantities and sought creative alternatives to printing. As a result, many of the documents that were traditionally printed were able to be disseminated electronically or posted on the Department's *Intranet* page for internal use.

The Strategic Planning and Accreditation/Inspection Team opened 96 projects in 2012, a five percent increase from 2011. The Team conducted extensive research and established policy on a variety of topics that included hand-held metal detectors for School Resource Officers, Point of View Video Systems (commonly referred to as "body cameras"), and the implementation of the new electronic control device (Taser®X2™).

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BUDGET MANAGEMENT SECTION



Director Nicole Glaeser

The Budget Management Section provides fiscal and programmatic support to the Department's operating programs, having combined budget expenditures of \$192,886,090 for Fiscal Year 2012. Responsibilities included processing the payroll for the Department's 2,339 staff members, collaboration with the County's Purchasing Bureau in the purchase of all goods and services used by the Department, and fiscal management of all Department expenditures.

The Section provided support to a number of other projects and special funds, including \$8 million in grant funded programs. These grants provided funding for the purchase of advanced technologies to detect and combat crime, and supported efforts in such areas as the reduction of gun violence, the monitoring of sexual offenders, the prevention of auto theft, the implementation of traffic safety measures, solving violent crime cold cases, and the protection of security interests within the County.

Administration of the Department's Community Grants Program provided assistance to Citizens on Patrol groups and other programs to encourage the prevention of crime.

CRIMINAL INTELLIGENCE SECTION



Captain James P. Monahan

The Criminal Intelligence Section conducts investigations into domestic and international terrorism, organized crime, criminal gangs, and hate groups. The Section provides intelligence information to Department members in order to assist in the investigation, apprehension, and prosecution of individuals and groups that are involved in these activities.

The Administrative Vice and Narcotics Team ensures the integrity of vice and narcotics operations. They conduct electronic surveillance and provide highly technical support to investigative units.

The Intelligence Team has embraced growing technology and utilizes these tools to collect, vet, and disseminate intelligence information.

The Gang Enforcement Team (GET) identifies, disrupts, and dismantles the operation of street gangs. The GET maintains 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.



COMMUNITY RESOURCES BUREAU



Colonel M. Kim Ward

The Community Resources Bureau was established in order to meet a variety of needs within Baltimore County communities, with an emphasis on crime prevention and programs that address juvenile crime and victimization. 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 referral.

COMMUNITY AND SCHOOL RESOURCES SECTION



Captain Richard A. Howard, Sr.

The Community and School Resources Section Commander is charged with overseeing a wide variety of functions and initiatives. The Section supports the Operations Bureau and provides

vital citizen services related to community outreach and the prevention of crime and victimization services to include: awareness, prevention, restorative justice, enforcement, and partnership. Success depends on the support of patrol officers, professional staff, and external partners throughout Baltimore County.

YOUTH AND COMMUNITY RESOURCES UNIT

The Youth and Community Resources Unit works together with the Baltimore County Public Schools on all issues related to student and faculty safety and the investigation of criminal offenses occurring on school campuses. The School Resource Officer (SRO) Program provides valuable resources to school faculty and students alike. During the 2011 to 2012 school year, these officers made 11,213 formal contacts with students, wrote 1,920 police reports, completed 139 presentations to school administrators and students, and taught over 3,000 lessons on topics such as bullying, drugs, school discipline, and sexual harassment.

On Monday, August 27, 2012, a school shooting occurred at Perry Hall High School which

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resulted in one injured student. The assailant was quickly taken into custody. The aftermath of this incident resulted in Baltimore County Public Schools and the Baltimore County Police Department taking additional proactive action to prevent future incidents. Consultation was initiated to discuss a plan for the completion of school security assessments for the 174 schools in Baltimore County.

COMMUNITY RESOURCES TEAM

The Community Resources Team (CRT) provides outreach and support to Baltimore County neighborhood and business communities. The Team researches best practices and provides prevention tools to support precinct level community outreach teams. The CRT coordinates and reports on important Department initiatives such as crime prevention and hate/bias crimes. The Team also provides victim/witness assistance and coordinates the Citizens on Patrol program.

In 2012, the CRT made 68 crime prevention presentations and conducted 20 comprehensive crime prevention security assessments and 12 comprehensive lighting assessments.

A total of 9,650 e-mails containing crime alerts and crime prevention information were forwarded to area businesses and community organizations through the CRT's e-mail tree. The Senior Advocate Program was revived in 2012. The program included numerous crime prevention programs geared specifically towards senior citizens.

The Community Grants Program provides financial assistance to local community organizations in their fights against crime. Forty-two organizations received community grants totaling \$65,250. These funds were used for programs such as Citizens on Patrol, National Night Out, youth programs, equipment and supplies.

Thirty-six Baltimore County community, business and faith-based leaders participated in the 2012 Citizens' Academy. These individuals completed a 16 session course that introduced them to the many aspects of police work.

Visit the Citizens' Academy website to learn more about the program and apply for a future class:

<http://www.baltimorecountymd.gov/Agencies/police/community/citizensacademy.html>

YOUTH INITIATIVES UNIT

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 enforcement strategies. The YIU is composed of two teams, the Youth Initiatives Team (YIT) and the Juvenile Offenders In Need of Supervision (JOINS) Team.

In 2012, the YIT presented 25 gang awareness trainings, 23 intervention and prevention presentations, and five social media presentations to parents, educators, health care professionals and other entities that have contact with at-risk youth.

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 principals of Restorative Justice including the payment of restitution to the victim.

In 2012, JOINS officers reviewed 5,165 juvenile reports and diverted 950 cases into the program. A total of 827 juveniles successfully completed the JOINS program in 2012. As part of the program, these youth were involved in over 8,655 hours of community restitution and education advancements. A review of recidivism rates showed that 92% of youth who had completed the program in the previous year had no further criminal offenses.



AUXILIARY POLICE TEAM

The Auxiliary Police Team is a group of concerned and committed citizens who volunteer their time in service to Baltimore County. Members of the Auxiliary Police Team assist with various details such as sex offender registration and verification, funeral details, traffic details, parades, school functions, festivals, and scofflaw violations. In addition, Auxiliary members assist the Department by handling minor calls for service, which allows patrol officers to remain in service for more serious calls.

Current staffing consists of one police sergeant who is the Auxiliary Administrator, 24 sworn auxiliary officers, 51 non-sworn auxiliary officers, and one chaplain. Twelve new members were added during 2012.

In 2012, 21,618 volunteer hours were contributed by Auxiliary Police Team members. Auxiliary officers contributed 1,840 parking citations, 90 warnings, 29 sex offender registration packets, 109 police reports, and 253 field interview reports.

The Auxiliary Police Team hosted the 2012 Reserve Police Officer Association's International Conference, which was attended by Auxiliary officers from across the United States and from other countries. During the summer of 2012, the Auxiliary Bike Squad was formed. In its inaugural year, six Auxiliary bike officers were certified and over 100 hours of bike patrol were conducted in central Towson and Robert E. Lee Park.



YOUTH LEADERSHIP ACADEMY

The Youth Leadership Academy (YLA) is a week long program for potential youth leaders to participate in skill building activities. The youth apply and are selected based on the quality of their applications and their potential to positively impact their school and home communities.

The youth learn the leadership aspects of a law enforcement officer's occupation. They also learn and practice leadership and problem solving skills through a variety of experiential learning exercises. Part of their experience in leadership occurred on the ropes course of the Park School, a valued partner in the YLA. The Academy participants also learned the laws supporting the policies used by our Department's officers. They applied their skills at simulated crime scenes at the Police Academy and also participated in arrest and role playing exercises.

Academy attendees learned about probable cause and laws as they are governed by our Constitution. They learned the procedures and policies involving many specialized units within the Department including K-9, Forensics, and Accident Investigation.

The youth participated in a "Fatal Vision" course, provided by Baltimore Gas and Electric, another valued partner, where they wore goggles to simulate drunk driving and operated golf carts on a controlled course. This experience helps the youth understand the consequences of drinking and driving and helps them to make good choices in the future.

Participants were informed of the possibilities for further involvement in law enforcement through the Police Explorer and Cadet programs. One cadet and two explorers joined the Department from the 2011 Youth Leadership Academy class.

The Academy received over 50 applications for the 25 available positions. Applications are approved by the applicant's School Resource Officer and a school administrator prior to being sent in for consideration.



Visit the Youth Leadership Academy website for more information about the program and to apply for a future session:

<http://www.baltimorecountymd.gov/Agencies/police/community/youthacademy.html>



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Colonel Peter S. Evans

The Operations Bureau is responsible for performing community policing, fear reduction activities, and the prevention, detection, and investigation of crimes. The Bureau includes the Western Patrol Division, the Eastern Patrol Division, the Criminal Investigations Division and the Support Operations Division.

SUPPORT OPERATIONS DIVISION



Major Daniel L. Kaliszak, Jr.

The Support Operations Division (SOD) consists of the Operations Support Section. Within the Operations Support Section are the Special Services Unit, the K-9 Unit, the Tactical Unit, the Traffic Management Unit, and the Dignitary Witness Protection Team.

The Special Services Unit includes the Aviation Team, the Marine Team, the Hostage Negotiations Team, the Special Response Team, the Underwater Recovery Team, and the Behavioral Assessment Unit - Mobile Crisis Team, the Workplace Violence Team, and the Critical Incident Support Team.

The Traffic Management Unit includes the Crash Investigation Team, the School Guard Team, the Abandoned Auto Team, the Towing Team, the Commercial Vehicle Safety Team, the Chemical Test for Alcohol Team, the Automated Enforcement Team, the Community Traffic Safety Team, the DUI Task Force, the Motor Team, and the Drug Recognition Expert Program.





OPERATIONS SUPPORT SECTION



Captain Woodland M. Wilson, III

Many significant accomplishments were achieved by the Support Operations Division and the Operations Support Section in 2012.

The Aviation Team responded to 6,214 calls for support and was involved in 306 arrests. The Team also assisted in locating 43 missing persons and was instrumental in area patrols following major storm events.

The Mobile Crisis Team handled 2,284 calls for assistance and was able to successfully link 80% of their call recipients to other mental health services, reducing the need for emergency petitions. The Workplace Violence Team handled 111 primary and 77 follow-up investigations. They also conducted 21 community presentations.

The Tactical Unit responded to 12 barricade situations. They also assisted with the execution of over 80 high-risk search and seizure warrants, targeting the County's most dangerous and violent offenders.

The Marine Team responded to over 100 calls for service and provided support to other local, State, and Federal agencies. They were a key

player in the Star-Spangled Sailabration event at Baltimore's Inner Harbor.

The K-9 Unit responded to 6,955 calls for service, which resulted in 1,969 total uses, 114 apprehensions, and 322 assists. The Unit also conducted 643 vehicle drug scans and narcotic searches and 69 firearm and explosives scans.



The Crash, DUI, and Commercial Vehicle Teams issued 4,000 traffic citations, made 314 DUI arrests, and investigated over 500 serious injury and fatal crashes during 2012. The Commercial Vehicle Safety Team conducted over 1,900 truck inspections.

The Community Traffic Safety Team coordinated over 4,500 hours of grant-funded traffic enforcement during 2012. The Data Driven Approaches to Crime and Traffic Safety (DDACTS) initiative continues to be an effective model in targeting areas of the County where high incidents of motor vehicle crashes overlap high incidents of crime. In December, several members of the Operations Support Section testified before the National Transportation Safety Board about the DDACTS model.

The Motor Team participated in 36 details, the Abandoned Auto Team investigated 2,062 calls, the Automated Enforcement Team issued over 5,300 red light citations and over 115,700 speed citations, and the Chemical Test for Alcohol Team processed 1,569 DUI arrest packets.

The Underwater Recovery Team conducted approximately 11 dive operations during 2012. One of the most notable operations was in support of the Star-Spangled Sailabration event,



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during which the team participated with other jurisdictions in 35 different dives.

The Hostage Negotiations Team was deployed to assist at barricade incidents 12 times. They successfully organized and presented the 33rd annual Hostage Negotiations Seminar.

The Dignitary Witness Protection Team was deployed on 57 details, including U.S. Presidential visits, legislative work sessions, and victim and witness protection.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION



Major Rustin Price

The Criminal Investigations Division is responsible for overseeing specialized investigations in a wide variety of major crimes and provides assistance to precinct level officers and investigators in their daily activities. The Criminal Investigations Division includes the Persons Crimes Section, the Property Crimes Section, and the Vice and Narcotics Section.

PERSONS CRIMES SECTION



Captain John A. Campbell

The Persons Crimes Section includes the Homicide and Missing Persons Unit, the Robbery Unit, the Violent Crimes Unit, the Crimes Against Children Unit, and the Support Services Unit.

The Homicide Unit cleared 25 of 27 homicides that occurred in 2012. The Missing Persons Unit conducted 258 investigations and cleared 297 cases. The Robbery Unit investigated 237 cases, resulting in 153 clearances and 111 arrests. The Violent Crimes Unit investigated 62 serious assaults and cleared 45 cases. The Firearms Interdiction Team cleared 142 cases and recovered 576 firearms.

The Crimes Against Children Unit had a productive year. The Physical Child Abuse Team investigated 1,031 cases and cleared 568 cases, making 53 arrests. The Sexual Child Abuse Team investigated 356 cases and cleared 233 cases, resulting in 85 arrests. The Internet Crimes Against Children Team investigated 55 cases and cleared 23 cases, resulting in 34 arrests. Twenty-three of the 92 child pornography cases that were investigated were cleared. The Missing and Abducted Children Team investigated 1,043 cases and located 513 missing children.



The Support Services Unit includes the Career Criminal Apprehension Team, which investigated 167 active career criminals and made 228 arrests. The Special Victims Team investigated 203 first and second degree rapes and sex offenses and cleared 189 cases, resulting in 41 arrests. The Sexual Offender Registration Team processed 3,510 registrations and conducted 3,881 unannounced home checks.

The Fugitive Unit serves warrants both inside and outside of Maryland. The Unit made 923 arrests, served 1,034 warrants and 160 writs, and conducted 148 extraditions. The Warrant Apprehension Task Force served 1,393 Baltimore County warrants with 1,325 arrests.

PROPERTY CRIMES SECTION

VICE AND NARCOTICS SECTION



Captain Don R. Roby

Captain Jay C. Landsman, Jr.

The Property Crimes Section is comprised of the Burglary, Auto Theft, Property Crimes and Fugitive Units. The Burglary Unit investigated 2,895 cases, of which 710 were cleared, and 370 arrests were made. A total of \$1,023,928 in stolen property was recovered. The Auto Theft Unit, as part of a City/County task force that proactively investigates auto theft, investigated 867 cases, of which they cleared 469 and made 474 arrests. A total of 860 stolen vehicles were recovered.

The Vice and Narcotics Section is comprised of the Vice Unit, the Narcotics Unit and the Community Drug Units. The Vice Unit is responsible for enforcing prostitution, gambling, pornography, massage parlor, and liquor laws. The Unit cleared 160 of the 161 cases they investigated, resulting in 105 arrests.

The Arson Squad investigated 281 fires and cleared 91 cases with 32 arrests. Financial and Cyber Crimes investigated 158 cases and cleared 58, resulting in 92 arrests, warrants and summonses. The Pawn and Scrap Metals Enforcement Squad processed 273,489 transactions and recovered \$2,213,267 worth of stolen property.

The primary responsibility of the Narcotics Unit is to investigate middle and upper-level drug dealers, to dismantle major drug organizations, and locate and seize assets obtained illegally. The Unit investigated 537 cases, made 756 arrests, and cleared 378 cases.

Community Drug Units are located in the eastern, central and western areas of the County. They investigate street-level drug related complaints. These Units investigated 709 cases, made 1,255 arrests, and cleared 708 cases.



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WESTERN PATROL DIVISION



Major Evan M. Cohen

The Western Patrol Division is responsible for providing police services to the western side of Baltimore County. In 2012, officers assigned to the Western Patrol Division responded to 290,889 calls for service. The Western Patrol Division oversees the following police precincts:

Precinct 1 – Wilkens

STATISTICS	PREVIOUS FIVE-YR AVG	2012
Calls for Service	70,349	64,247
VIOLENT CRIME	524	436
Homicide	5	4
Rape	16	16
Robbery	208	149
Aggravated Assault	294	267
PROPERTY CRIME	3,205	2,859
Burglary	538	526
Theft	2,276	2,110
Motor Vehicle Theft	356	194
Arson	35	29
TOTAL CRIME	7,520	6,902
Part I Crime	3,729	3,295
Part II Crime	3,791	3,607

NOTE: Due to rounding, totals may not appear to be correct.

Precinct 2 – Woodlawn

STATISTICS	PREVIOUS FIVE-YR AVG	2012
Calls for Service	80,523	78,313
VIOLENT CRIME	780	620
Homicide	5	3
Rape	24	24
Robbery	295	202
Aggravated Assault	456	391
PROPERTY CRIME	2,822	2,336
Burglary	638	511
Theft	1,729	1,537
Motor Vehicle Theft	419	269
Arson	36	19
TOTAL CRIME	7,963	7,039
Part I Crime	3,602	2,956
Part II Crime	4,361	4,083

Precinct 3 – Franklin

STATISTICS	PREVIOUS FIVE-YR AVG	2012
Calls for Service	49,605	48,299
VIOLENT CRIME	359	308
Homicide	1	0
Rape	12	9
Robbery	112	104
Aggravated Assault	235	195
PROPERTY CRIME	1,999	1,765
Burglary	330	329
Theft	1,483	1,320
Motor Vehicle Theft	163	96
Arson	24	20
TOTAL CRIME	5,278	4,802
Part I Crime	2,359	2,073
Part II Crime	2,919	2,729





Precinct 4 – Pikesville

STATISTICS	PREVIOUS FIVE-YR AVG	2012
Calls for Service	51,691	52,927
VIOLENT CRIME	372	327
Homicide	2	2
Rape	10	10
Robbery	141	122
Aggravated Assault	218	193
PROPERTY CRIME	1,763	1,644
Burglary	351	313
Theft	1,179	1,195
Motor Vehicle Theft	215	126
Arson	18	10
TOTAL CRIME	4,637	4,427
Part I Crime	2,135	1,971
Part II Crime	2,502	2,456

EASTERN PATROL DIVISION



Major Alexander D. Jones

The Eastern Patrol Division is responsible for providing police services to the eastern side of Baltimore County.

In 2012, officers assigned to the Eastern Patrol Division responded to 293,027 calls for service. The Eastern Patrol Division oversees the following police precincts:

Precinct 7 – Cockeysville

STATISTICS	PREVIOUS FIVE-YR AVG	2012
Calls for Service	51,310	47,103
VIOLENT CRIME	204	200
Homicide	2	1
Rape	8	7
Robbery	65	50
Aggravated Assault	129	142
PROPERTY CRIME	2,196	1,937
Burglary	339	289
Theft	1,728	1,564
Motor Vehicle Theft	112	72
Arson	17	12
TOTAL CRIME	4,547	4,194
Part I Crime	2,400	2,137
Part II Crime	2,147	2,057

Precinct 6 – Towson

STATISTICS	PREVIOUS FIVE-YR AVG	2012
Calls for Service	57,302	56,839
VIOLENT CRIME	373	383
Homicide	3	3
Rape	11	18
Robbery	160	157
Aggravated Assault	199	205
PROPERTY CRIME	2,549	2,870
Burglary	335	352
Theft	2,012	2,336
Motor Vehicle Theft	183	166
Arson	18	16
TOTAL CRIME	6,067	6,628
Part I Crime	2,922	3,253
Part II Crime	3,145	3,375





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Precinct 8 – Parkville

STATISTICS	PREVIOUS FIVE-YR AVG	2012
Calls for Service	41,569	35,945
VIOLENT CRIME	243	214
Homicide	2	4
Rape	5	7
Robbery	73	75
Aggravated Assault	163	128
PROPERTY CRIME	1,631	1,457
Burglary	283	296
Theft	1,182	1,067
Motor Vehicle Theft	149	79
Arson	17	15
TOTAL CRIME	4,174	3,772
Part I Crime	1,874	1,671
Part II Crime	2,299	2,101

Precinct 11 – Essex

STATISTICS	PREVIOUS FIVE-YR AVG	2012
Calls for Service	69,994	66,163
VIOLENT CRIME	674	658
Homicide	4	4
Rape	25	21
Robbery	166	193
Aggravated Assault	479	440
PROPERTY CRIME	2,761	2,690
Burglary	539	524
Theft	1,881	1,930
Motor Vehicle Theft	296	192
Arson	45	44
TOTAL CRIME	8,499	7,963
Part I Crime	3,435	3,348
Part II Crime	5,064	4,615



Precinct 9 – White Marsh

STATISTICS	PREVIOUS FIVE-YR AVG	2012
Calls for Service	60,234	59,693
VIOLENT CRIME	434	359
Homicide	2	0
Rape	15	10
Robbery	136	128
Aggravated Assault	282	221
PROPERTY CRIME	3,256	2,783
Burglary	472	345
Theft	2,529	2,263
Motor Vehicle Theft	232	151
Arson	24	24
TOTAL CRIME	7,195	6,191
Part I Crime	3,690	3,142
Part II Crime	3,505	3,049



Precinct 12 – North Point

STATISTICS	PREVIOUS FIVE-YR AVG	2012
Calls for Service	76,768	74,387
VIOLENT CRIME	701	641
Homicide	3	2
Rape	18	23
Robbery	197	187
Aggravated Assault	483	429
PROPERTY CRIME	3,419	3,238
Burglary	553	576
Theft	2,513	2,382
Motor Vehicle Theft	308	217
Arson	45	63
TOTAL CRIME	9,674	9,262
Part I Crime	4,120	3,879
Part II Crime	5,553	5,383



PRECINCT ONE – WILKENS



Captain John A. Spiroff

In 2012, the Wilkens Precinct continued its ongoing partnership with local communities and neighboring law enforcement agencies. The CSX train derailment that occurred in Ellicott City prompted the assistance of the Wilkens Precinct during the extensive two-week cleanup. The Howard County and CSX Police Departments were grateful for the help provided by our officers. The ever-growing student population required officers of the Wilkens Precinct to work closely with the University of Maryland, Baltimore County (UMBC) Police Department regarding nuisance crimes and noise complaints.

The Wilkens Precinct’s Community Outreach Team continued its active role in attending meetings, conferences and special events. They resolved many community complaints throughout the Precinct. Officers participated in the Arbutus Improvement Association’s annual “Picnic in the Park”, where they offered child safety tips and fingerprinted many of the area children who attended. The Team also took part in the National Night Out, which featured the inaugural appearance of the Halethorpe Civic Organization, and aided in the formation of two new Citizens on Patrol (COP) groups, the Halethorpe Civic COP and the Baltimore Highlands COP.

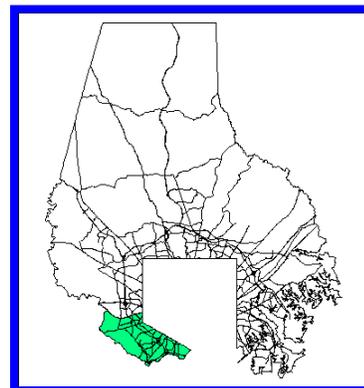
The Community Action Team (CAT) and the Business Patrol Initiative (BPI) provided a constant presence in the crime trend areas. The CAT wrote 3,408 pieces of enforcement, 1,295 of which were citations. In addition, they cleared 307 cases and recorded 143 felony and misdemeanor arrests. The BPI tallied 1,263 pieces of enforcement, with 702 citations issued. They cleared 222 cases and made 92 felony and misdemeanor arrests.



The Investigative Services Team resolved several complex cases and maintained their successful clearance rate, making 80 felony and 104 misdemeanor arrests, along with 71 felony and 56 misdemeanor clearances. They seized 19 firearms, conducted 36 search warrants, and seized approximately \$4,000 in currency and \$78,100 in recovered property.

The Wilkens Precinct Traffic Team handled and resolved 22 traffic complaints and 40 traffic details. They were busy with parades, 5K races and the Catonsville Independence Day festivities.

Geographic Location





OPERATIONS BUREAU

PRECINCT TWO – WOODLAWN



Captain Andre K. Davis

In 2012, the Woodlawn Precinct's goals were to bolster communication with the community and to reduce burglaries, robberies, automobile thefts, and violent crimes when compared to 2011. Officers were successful in these goals.

During the month of September, Officer Barber made three arrests for the grand theft of a Jaguar automobile. As a result of these arrests, two other auto theft cases were solved, several search warrants were executed, and an auto theft trend was stopped in its tracks.

In November, Officer Vicarini cleared an armed robbery after the victim was robbed while attempting to buy a car advertised on Craigslist. Making use of Department databases, officers were able to use the phone number posted online to identify, locate, and apprehend the suspect.

Officers Eubank and Hartwig prevented an impending assault, by taking control of an irate subject with a knife. Both Officers were able to safely gain control of the suspect and place him under arrest before any injuries occurred.

Officers Taylor, Flaherty, Davis, Jones, Steinberg, Pawelczyk, Domineck, Chih, Jeunette, and Keaton and Cadet Crump all deserve recognition for their response to a motor vehicle accident in

which a motorcyclist was pinned under a van. Upon responding to the scene, they quickly lifted the van up off of the unconscious and unresponsive victim. They were then able to remove the motorcycle from on top of the victim and began CPR. Due to their actions, the victim survived.

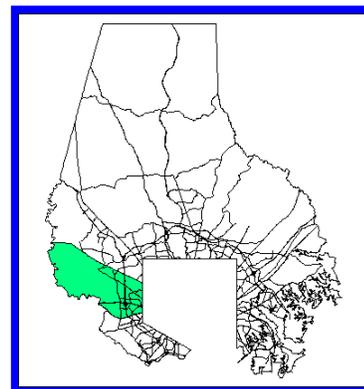
The Investigative Services Team cleared 154 cases and made 274 arrests. They also served 90 search and seizure warrants, obtained 45 arrest warrants and 51 summonses, and conducted 12,045 hours of surveillance. As a result, \$16,800.00 in currency and \$152,000.00 in property were recovered.

The Community Outreach Team worked with area group homes to form a solid working relationship. Monthly group home checks were conducted and calls for service to these locations were reduced.

In July, Woodlawn Police Explorer Elantra Gervin attended the annual Explorers conference in Colorado where she placed 8th in the nationwide physical training competition. She was presented with a Commander's Award by Captain Davis for her exceptional work at the conference.

In October, Explorer Malik Walton rendered aid at the scene of a vehicle accident that occurred outside his home. Once police responded to the scene, Explorer Walton continued to assist the patrol officers. Explorer Walton also received the Commander's Award from Captain Davis.

Geographic Location





PRECINCT THREE – FRANKLIN



Captain Matthew W. McElwee

The Franklin Precinct recorded decreases in two out of the three tactical crime categories in 2012, with auto thefts and burglaries both down from 2011 levels. Robbery rates were up slightly, but many of the cases that occurred in 2012 were cleared successfully. For example, the Investigative Services Team did an excellent job on three street robberies that occurred on the same evening in January, with the arrest of three suspects within hours of the crimes.

Events, both in and out of Baltimore County, brought a renewed emphasis on school safety. Precinct Three officers responded in their usual professional manner, conducting regular checks at our public and private schools. School administrators expressed gratitude for their help in alleviating the fears of both parents and students.

No officer was selected for the Police Officer of the Month award more than one time in 2012, showing that we have many officers who are doing superb work. Some notable recipients were Officer Ann Tarczy, who arrested four suspects to clear over a dozen street robberies; Officer Carl Walder, who arrested three men for the theft of scrap metal, clearing several cases, and Officer

Bryan Spicer, who cleared a kidnapping and an attempted robbery.

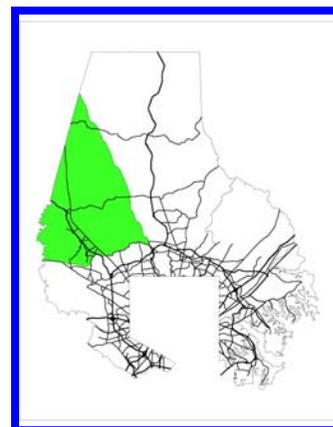
The Police and Community Relations Council sponsored another successful Police Appreciation Day picnic in June. Council President Susan Kessler recognized Officer Kenneth Lynch as their Police Officer of the Year. Officer Lynch was also chosen for the same honor by the Reisterstown Kiwanis Club.

Community Outreach Officer Dan Krueger closed out a year-long project on a nuisance household whose occupants were a continual problem in the neighborhood. Officer Krueger made arrests at the residence and worked with other Units within the Department, with a variety of County agencies, and with several banks in the process of his investigation. Officer Krueger was able to successfully resolve the issue.

Officer Andy Kauffman and the Explorers were a big help on several details in 2012, including the Hunt Cup steeplechase and the Reisterstown Festival and Parade.

Work continued on the Owings Mills library, community college building, and the Metro shopping and residential development, which are scheduled to open in 2013. This is in addition to the expansion of Stevenson University. Officers at the Franklin Precinct welcome this growth and will maintain our commitment to keep these areas safe.

Geographic Location





OPERATIONS BUREAU

PRECINCT FOUR – PIKESVILLE



Captain John J. McGann

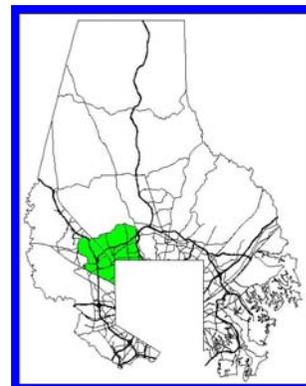
The Pikesville Precinct was a busy station again in 2012. Community outreach and involvement were a major priority in the effort to reduce crime throughout the Precinct. Monthly community meetings helped to maintain communication, reduce crime, and improve the quality of life.

The Community Outreach Team continued its tradition of adopting a family at Christmas. Officer Larry Stallings learned of a local family who recently experienced a great tragedy due to a dwelling fire where five family members lost their lives and the surviving members were displaced. Shortly before Christmas, the family suffered another devastating loss with the unexpected death of their four-month-old child. Officers Jon Neville, Amy Rice, and Larry Stallings were instrumental in collecting donations and gifts from the officers at Precinct Four and local business owners. The Pikesville Police and Community Relations Council (PCRC) also contributed to the donations. Thanks to Jerry D'Antoni, the President of the PCRC, the children were able to open their gifts with Santa Claus. The family was very appreciative and touched by all the gifts and household supplies.

In addition to handling community complaints and attending community meetings, the Community Outreach Team participated in National Night Out, the Shop with a Cop Program for underprivileged children, the 2012 National Explorer Conference, and conducted several "McGruff" the Crime Dog presentations. They also held an Officer Appreciation Picnic with the help of the Police Community Relations Council. The Community Outreach Team continues to build a close relationship with a diverse community by participating in the Multicultural Outreach Project.



Geographic Location





PRECINCT SEVEN – COCKEYSVILLE



Captain David P. Moxley

The Cockeysville Precinct covers a patrol area larger than Baltimore City and encompasses both a rural and an urban environment. It includes residential neighborhoods of apartments, condominiums and single family homes, farmlands, centralized business parks, the NCR Trail, Loch Raven Watershed, Oregon Ridge Park, and the Timonium State Fairgrounds.

The Precinct is home to a large number of activities that enhance the quality of life in Baltimore County. A large amount of time, effort, and coordination is used to ensure the safety of the public at these events.

One major event in 2012 was the Baltimore Area Boy Scout 100th Anniversary Camporee held at Oregon Ridge Park in October. Traffic control and security was maintained for a three day period for the 8,000 plus scouts who participated. Chief Johnson was also in attendance and several police officers were recognized for achieving scouting’s highest rank, Eagle Scout.

Patrol officers at the Cockeysville Precinct range from officers having recently graduated from the police academy to senior officers with over twenty plus years of service, bringing forth an expertise that is unparalleled.

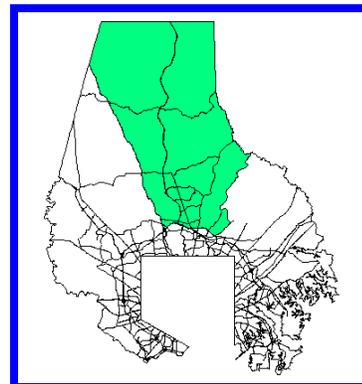
The Investigative Services Team, Community Action Team, and the Community Outreach Team aid patrol officers by providing specialized assistance in investigations such as identity thefts, fraud, credit card misuse, and street robberies, addressing crime trends throughout the Precinct, and by handling community complaints and community events.



During the last two years, the Precinct’s Police Explorers have won first and third place for various police-related activities at their National Jamboree in Colorado.

Precinct officers again contributed their time for the annual Shop with a Cop event that is held each year at the Walmart and Outback Steakhouse in Cockeysville.

Geographic Location





PRECINCT SIX – TOWSON



Captain Jonathan P. Trentzsch

Precinct Six had another successful year with a renewed focus on accountability and teamwork. Precinct supervisors met with central Towson bar and restaurant owners to discuss ways to make the entertainment area a safe place to visit and work. This rapport was extremely helpful to address underage drinking, serving intoxicated subjects, and adhering to crowd capacities in their establishments. With the cooperation of the businesses and working in the community, the Community Action Team issued 328 criminal and civil citations in 2012. The bulk of the citations were for false identification and underage possession of alcohol.

The patrol shifts had an outstanding year of proactive enforcement and were responsible for clearing major cases that helped reduce crime trends. Shift Two consistently led in both hours worked in the Data Driven Approaches to Crime and Traffic Safety (DDACTS) area and in traffic enforcement, with 2,037 traffic citations and 4,050 warnings issued. Shift One also had an exemplary year and cleared multiple crime trends, including the on-scene arrest of a murder suspect. In addition, Shift One made 131 arrests for driving under the influence in 2012. For their hard work and dedication, six Shift One officers received the Officer of the Month Award. Officer

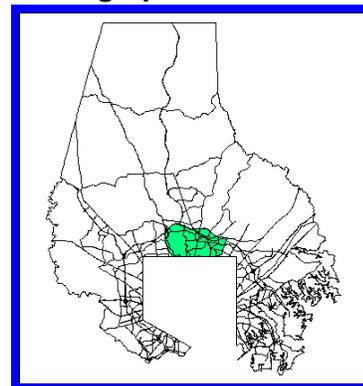
Juan Amador was selected by the Towson American Legion for Police Officer of the Year. The entire shift was nominated for a Unit Citation.

All of the support teams contributed to the Precinct's success in 2012. The Investigative Services Team (IST) did an outstanding job clearing major crime trends. They executed a total of 73 search warrants, which resulted in the recovery of \$166,181 worth of property. The IST also made 107 felony arrests and cleared 178 felony cases.

The Traffic Team spent over a thousand hours working high complaint roadways, enforcing speed violations. They also provided assistance at numerous special events throughout the year. The Community Outreach Team has maintained strong ties with the community by participating in the National Night Out program and working closely with the Citizens on Patrol groups. The Business Patrol Initiative has been monitoring activity in the business communities, especially central Towson, which will be drastically expanding until 2014 with the addition of the Towson Square project.

Two new initiatives began this year. Bike patrols were conducted in central Towson and Robert E. Lee Park, and additional officers were assigned to the central Towson entertainment area. Both projects have been well received by the community and local business owners.

Geographic Location





PRECINCT EIGHT – PARKVILLE



Captain Gordon R. Skinner

The goal of the Parkville Precinct for 2012 was the prevention and reduction of crime through the development of relationships.

In 2012, the Parkville Precinct celebrated the five-year anniversary of the dedication of the new precinct building. This modern facility continues to allow the Parkville Precinct to provide community interaction, crime prevention and investigative services to citizens.

The relationship with the Parkville Precinct's Police and Community Relations Council (PCRC) continues to strengthen with added members and a new venue. Christus Victor Lutheran Church has graciously dedicated space for the Council's monthly meeting. The Parkville PCRC additionally achieved its goal of purchasing a McGruff the Crime Dog costume, which has been used at many community events.

The Community Outreach Team (COT) has diligently worked to develop relationships with the community through National Night Out and Victim Awareness Day. The COT also uses e-mail and other electronic means to

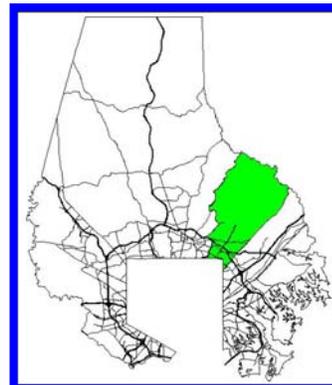
provide crime prevention and investigative awareness. Educational material was handed out at Victim Awareness Day. Additionally, the School Resource Officers have proved to be effective liaisons between the command staff and the schools located within the Precinct. School checks and Incident Preparedness Training have become a priority to better protect our children.

The annual Parkville Town Fair was exceptionally well attended and expanded in 2012, and the Department provided additional safety and traffic control support. In response to the revitalization of Parkway Crossing Shopping Center and the opening of a Shop Rite grocery store, officers increased patrols and crime prevention activities in the southern part of the Precinct near the Baltimore City line.

In 2012, there was a continued emphasis on community-based traffic enforcement, where officers not only addressed the concerns of specific traffic-related issues, but also provided a level of crime prevention through highly visible interaction with the public.

Through the development of relationships and diligent police work by all members of the Parkville Precinct, crime prevention and enforcement efforts, coupled with investigative proficiency, have garnered excellent results for area citizens.

Geographic Location





OPERATIONS BUREAU

PRECINCT NINE – WHITE MARSH



Captain Michael A. Balog

Throughout 2012, White Marsh officers continued their partnership with the citizens of Baltimore County to assist in improving quality of life issues. Officers demonstrated their commitment through hard work, community policing, and various enforcement techniques. Since White Marsh encompasses 35 square miles of both residential and business communities, officers must work together to provide quality police services.

Once again, White Marsh Special Operations participated in the annual influenza vaccine distribution. The event was a coordinated effort involving the Health Department, the Fire Department, Franklin Square Hospital, and the CCBC-Essex campus. This was a great opportunity to work in partnership with other agencies.

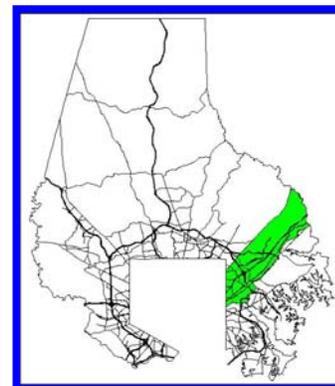
In 2012, the Community Outreach Team initiated two major projects. The expansion of the Precinct's e-mail tree allowed a large amount of crime prevention information to be distributed to citizens. This effort aided in increasing the Police and Community Relations Council's membership. Additionally, a food and toy drive was completed and a large number of donations were collected from citizens and businesses. Items were then distributed to residents in need.

A less fortunate event that occurred in Precinct Nine was a school shooting at Perry Hall High School. The working relationship between members of the Police Department and school officials was positive and aided in a successful conclusion to this tragic event. Afterwards, a "Lessons Learned" exercise was hosted by the Precinct. This cooperative effort provided valuable feedback in the event of future incidents. Officer Gary Gephardt, who was in close proximity to the shooter, also deserves recognition. He did a great job in apprehending the suspect and providing valuable information to responding units.

The Investigative Services Team (IST) had a productive year with 90 arrests, 156 case clearances, over \$17,000 in monetary seizures, and recovery of over \$86,000 in stolen property.

Precinct Nine would like to recognize Officer Christopher Hogan who is currently serving in Afghanistan. The Precinct would also like to congratulate Lieutenant Matthew Weatherly and Sergeant Christopher George who were awarded certificates of appreciation for their volunteer work done as members of the Baltimore County Police Critical Incident Support Team. Both supervisors were selected by the International Critical Incident Stress Foundation to attend the World Congress free of charge and were recognized for their leadership in crisis intervention.

Geographic Location





PRECINCT ELEVEN – ESSEX



Captain Steven M. Hlavach

Since taking command of the Essex Precinct, Captain Hlavach has focused his efforts on reducing crime and increasing the safety and quality of life of citizens. 2012 presented many challenges within the Essex Precinct. Each problem was viewed as a challenge and was addressed in both traditional and non-traditional ways.

One challenge was a persistent string of apartment burglaries where coin machines were broken into. Every unit, including the Community Action Team, the Investigative Services Team, the Business Patrol Initiative, and the Community Outreach Team became involved, attacking the problem from every angle. These cases were eventually cleared by Officer Price, who took the time to lift a single fingerprint from the side of a washing machine.

Another challenge was the ongoing disturbances caused by several liquor establishments within the Precinct. Officers conducted “zero tolerance” enforcement and meetings were held with liquor license holders and members of the liquor board. These meetings were very successful, and will continue.

In 2012, the Precinct’s Police Community Relations Council was reorganized. This organization is vital for both getting information from and giving information to community members. The key to solving crime is cooperation. Information received from area citizens has resulted in many case clearances.

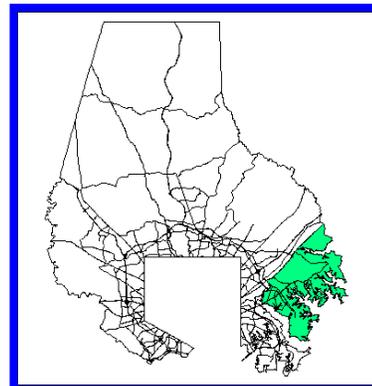
Several successful community events were held in 2012, including the appearance of the Blue Angels at Essex Day, the Marine Trades Fireworks, and the Perry Hall and White Marsh Town Fair which was held jointly with Precinct 9.

Police Explorer Post 9911 traveled to Colorado to compete in the Explorer National Conference. They also assisted Officers Bakhsh and Schmitz in collecting nearly one ton of food, which was distributed to needy families in the area.

The officers of the Essex Precinct were the recipients of many awards, including the Police Foundation (Officer Coyne), Hometown Hero (Officer Trageser), Governor’s Award (Officers Coyne and Bakhsh) and many other prestigious organizational awards.

Captain Hlavach would like to recognize the hard work of the officers and the leadership of the supervisors in the Essex Precinct throughout 2012. For 2013, his goal is to stay on the edge of technology to aid in the fight against crime.

Geographic Location





OPERATIONS BUREAU

PRECINCT TWELVE – NORTH POINT



Captain Jan R. Brown

Throughout 2012, the officers of the North Point Precinct have continued to work diligently throughout the community in an effort to reduce crime. Particular attention has been paid to the areas identified through the Data Driven Approaches to Crime and Traffic Safety project, the identified “hot spot” areas, and to the Colgate Community, the Precinct’s Strategic Objective area.

Patrol officers of the North Point Precinct responded to many calls for service in 2012. These investigations resulted in more than 7,200 case clearances and more than 3,800 arrests. The Investigative Services Team (IST) investigated 305 cases and cleared 138 cases. During their investigations, IST served 36 search warrants, recovered 24 illegal firearms, made 343 arrests, and recovered \$61,000 in property.

Special recognition continued to be conferred upon many officers throughout the Precinct. Supervisors nominated 40 officers for the 12 Officer of the Month Awards that were given in 2012.

Officer Snyder received the North Point Precinct’s Police and Community Relations Council Officer of the Year award and Officer Lockwood received

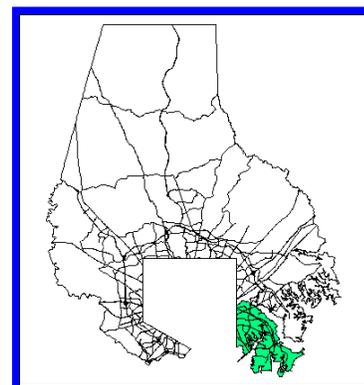
the North Point Precinct’s 2012 Award dedicated to the memory of Detective Russ Hamer.

In June, the Precinct’s Explorer Post traveled to Fort Collins, Colorado and participated in the National Explorer Conference. Throughout the year, explorers were trained on various aspects of law enforcement. While at the conference, the explorers earned third place in the traffic stop scenarios, competing against thousands of other explorers from across the country.



The three North Point officers who were actively deployed in military duty – Officer Willett, Officer Gayles, and Officer Braun – returned in 2012 to resume their duties at the Precinct. We are thankful for their service and grateful for their safe return.

Geographic Location



2012 PROMOTIONS



Sixty-three sworn Department members and one Professional Staff member were promoted in 2012.

These individuals were recognized and sworn in at three promotion ceremonies.

March 12, 2012

Majors Promoted to Colonel

Joseph E. Burris
Peter S. Evans

Sergeants Promoted to Lieutenant

Deanna L. Chemelli
Orlando D. Lilly

Corporals Promoted to Sergeant

Brian J. Brewer
Michael W. Brooks
Donald O. Chambers
Shane S. Henschen
Robert E. Marley, Jr.
Thomas J. Stetson
Michael R. Toni

Officers Promoted to Corporal

John A. Bondura
Jeffrey G. Dvorak
Bryan J. Fraim
Matthew L. German
Jeremy T. Gryctz
Izaak D. Hester
Matthew P. Lehto
Gregory P. Sheets

June 6, 2012

Sergeants Promoted to Lieutenant

Todd A. McGladrie
Gregory M. Mead
Ryan M. Stroble
David P. Trivett
William C. Watts

Corporals Promoted to Sergeant

Michael L. Bortner
Matthew C. Childs
Jeffrey C. Hartman
Chad D. Henry
Michael J. Hill
Glenn S. Holden
Douglas A. Johnson
William D. McGladrie
David M. McVey
Shane A. Moroz
William T. Page
Paul L. Schulman

Officers Promoted to Corporal

Cathleen E. Batton
James R. Bossi, Jr.
Gladys L. Brown
Andrea J. Bylen
Sean P. Casey
Christopher A. Griffin
Richard A. Kaschner
Dennis H. Kohajda
Lee M. Prince
Scott E. Shilling
Rachael E. Steigen
Nicholas B. Stein
Michael A. Trout
Jeffrey M. Williams

July 11, 2012

Lieutenants Promoted to Captain

Jan R. Brown
John J. McGann

Sergeants Promoted to Lieutenant

William T. Brown
Eliot M. Latchaw
Chad M. Rosay

Corporals Promoted to Sergeant

Thomas R. Hench
James T. McCormack, Jr.
Derek B. Romanoff

Officers Promoted to Corporal

Brian E. Ables
Gregory P. Cougnet
Eugene W. Dyke, Jr.
Andre L. Harlee
James G. McKnight

Professional Staff Promotion to Statistical Supervisor

Tricia A. Rothlingshofer



2012 AWARDS

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 David Dillard (Precinct 12)
Officer Monica Steinacker (Precinct 12)
Officer Matthew Wazlavek (Precinct 12)

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:

Officer Samantha Beale (Precinct 4)
Officer Christopher Cullip (Precinct 11)
Officer Stephen Duley
(Traffic Resource Management)
Officer Melinda Mori (Precinct 2)
Officer John Rogers
(Traffic Resource Management)
Officer Michael Zellers (Precinct 11)

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

Presented to:

Officer Ryan Baker (Precinct 2)
Officer Jennifer Bradley (Precinct 4)
Officer Kenneth Brown
(Traffic Resource Management)
Officer Randy Lindsay (Precinct 3)
Officer Thomas Morehouse (Precinct 9)
Officer Douglas Owen (Precinct 11)
Officer Jason Swem (Precinct 4)
Officer Damon White (Precinct 8)
Officer Jonathan Wootan (Precinct 2)

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

Presented to:

Precinct 6, Community Action Team

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

Presented to:

Precinct 4, Community Action Team
Precinct 12, Shift 3
Hostage Negotiations Team

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.

Presented to:

Ms. Amanda Walker – Rodriguez

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

Presented to:

Ms. Allison Astarita
Mr. Michael Bell
Mr. Stephen N. Cimino
Mr. Joseph Fonzone
Mr. Danny G. Kelly
Mr. Brandon M. Peters
Mr. Rodney Thompson
Mr. Scott C. Wink



DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN'S AWARD:

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

Presented to:

- Mr. Steven Gilliss
- Mr. Scott Dunn
- Ms. Kourtney J. Conyers

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 the police and business communities.

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.

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 following Police Foundation awards were presented in 2012:

Valor

Officer David Dillard
(Precinct 12)

Crime Prevention

Officer Daniel Coyne
(Precinct 11)

Community Service

Captain Douglas Irwin
(Internal Affairs Section)

Distinguished Contribution To the Profession

Detective William Banahan
Detective Sean Burke
(Regional Auto Theft Task Force)

Exceptional Performance

Detective Carroll Bollinger, Jr.
Detective Kevin Klimko
(Homicide Unit)

Exceptional Group Performance

Lieutenant John Young
Sergeant Gregory Mead
Officer James Gill
Officer Kenneth Hanna, III
Officer Jane Irwin
Officer Jeffrey Lauer
Officer Ellis Temple
Officer Christine Thayer
(Precinct 2, Investigative Services Team)





2012 OFFICERS OF THE MONTH

Each month, the Baltimore County Police Department recognizes patrol officers for outstanding service to the communities they serve. These officers go above and beyond the call of duty and exemplify the values and mission of the Department. The 2012 Officer of the Month awardees are listed below:

Precinct 1 – Wilkens

January – Officer Jason Clagget
February – Officer Gail Wickless
March – Officer Michael Czynewski
April – Officer Donna Carpenter
May – Officer Mohammed Goff
June – Officer Timothy Kent
July – Officer Christopher Neal
August – Officer Steven Eibner
September – Officer Jamie Layhew
October – Officer Mallory Grantham
November – Officer Andrew Gwinn
December – Officer Woodrow Taylor

Precinct 4 – Pikesville

January – Officer Zachary Small
February – Officers John Button & Brian Cowley
March – Officer Jonathan Neville
April – Officer John Button
May – Officer Michael Forish
June – Officer Jason Swem
July – Officer Nicholas Starkey
August – Officers Jason Hunt & Andrew Melnyk
September – Officer Brian Remmers
October – Officer Thomas Ransom
November – Officer Eric Hoppa
December – Officers Philip Crumbacker & Alexandros Mellos

Precinct 2 – Woodlawn

January – Officer John Pundt
February – Officer Carl McQuay
March – Officer Craig Eubank
April – Not Awarded
May – Officer John Dawson
June – Officer Dennis Miller
July – Officer Ryan Anderson
August – Officer Roderick Brownley
September – Officer Gregory Barber
October – Officer James Sutton
November – Officer William Flaherty
December – Officer Brett Randall

Precinct 6 – Towson

January – Officer Brian Rupp
February – Officers Juan Amador & Ryan Daffron
March – Officer Josh Crystal
April – Officer Dominic Bridges
May – Officer Amanda Herzog
June – Sergeant Brendan Gable & Officer Eric Heyman
July – Officer Daniel Burns
August – Officer William Jaus
September – Officers Juan Amador & Brian Rupp
October – Officer Eric Wise
November – Officer Bruce Kindervater
December – Corporal Mark Worden

Precinct 3 – Franklin

January – Officer Ann Tarczy
February – Officer Kenneth Lynch
March – Officer Scott McIlvain
April – Officer Joseph Jaworski
May – Officer Scott Adcock
June – Officer Carl Walder
July – Officer Steven Dix
August – Officer Linsey Buckingham
September – Officer Jennifer Clements
October – Officer Bryan Spicer
November – Officer Joseph Grossman
December – Officer Erik Jenkins

Precinct 7 – Cockeysville

January – Officer Douglas Schupple
February – Officer Christopher Waite
March – Officer Corey Lange
April – Officer Michael Gibson
May – Officer Christopher Kidwell
June – Officer Ryan Pritzker
July – Officer Jennifer Arnett
August – Not Awarded
September – Officer Ryan Pritzker
October – Officer Daniel Kohnle
November – Officer Daniel Kohnle
December – Not Awarded

2012 OFFICERS OF THE MONTH



Precinct 8 – Parkville

January – Officers Jamie Kennedy & Adam Canning
February – Officer Brian Simmet
March – Officer Ryan Dickel
April – Officer Brandon Langley
May – Officer Nathaniel Cassel
June – Officer Joseph Barresi
July – Officer Adam Canning
August – Officer Kerry Wheeler
September – Officer William Condon
October – Officer Nathaniel Cassel
November – Sergeant John Matthews
December – Officer Traci Miller

Precinct 11 – Essex

January – Officer William Mueller
February – Officer Brian Zimmerman
March – Officers Dennis Kerns & James Price
April – Officer Christopher Cullip
May – Officer Heather Flanary
June – Officer Jason Gensel
July – Officer Joseph Harden
August – Officers Jordan Olszewski & Kevin Walter
September – Officer William Burton
October – Officer Kevin Walter
November – Officer Joseph Ruth
December – Officer Gregory Page

Precinct 9 – White Marsh

January – Officer Dino Bozzi
February – Officers Brian Kirk & Craig Reynolds
March – Officers Dana McCormick & Shannon Markel
April – Officer Sean Dietz
May – Officers Caitlyn Twigg & Greg Myers
June – Officer Bryan Dietsch
July – Officer Brian Duty
August – Officer Andrew Frick
September – Officer Gary Gephardt
October – Officer Bryn Blackburn
November – Officer Brian Duty
December – Sergeant Angela Mickle & Officer Misty Huber

Precinct 12 – North Point

January – Officer Jasmine Fleet
February – Officer Tabitha Hays
March – Officer William Johnson
April – Officer Robert Lockwood
May – Officer William Johnson
June – Officer Andrew Johnson
July – Officer William Johnson
August – Officer Kenn Bouthner
September – Officer William Johnson
October – Officer Ryan Crabbs
November – Officer Michael DeRose
December – Sergeant Robert Stelmack, Officers Jaime Hernandez & Lindsey Wilking



Integrity... Fairness ... Service



2012 RETIREMENTS

Eighty-two sworn members and five Professional Staff members retired from the Department in 2012.

The Department appreciates the dedication and service of these individuals.

SWORN RETIREMENTS

Major Rustin E. Price
Captain Howard B. Hall
Captain David P. Moxley
Captain Roman P. Zaryk
Lieutenant Robert A. Biggs
Lieutenant Patrick M. Brennan
Lieutenant Dean E. Brubaker
Lieutenant Robert B. Derbyshire
Lieutenant David B. Humes
Lieutenant Kevin B. Novak
Lieutenant John J. O'Brien
Lieutenant Frank Rongione, Jr.
Lieutenant Neil L. White
Sergeant Richard J. Bergin
Sergeant Martin L. Connors, Jr.
Sergeant Gerald W. D'Angelo
Sergeant Robert E. Fink
Sergeant Robert M. Gibbons
Sergeant Michael E. Heimbach
Sergeant Thomas S. Hunewill
Sergeant Robert J. Jagoe
Sergeant Wayne T. Lloyd
Sergeant Charles D. Markey
Sergeant Richard J. Moelter, Jr.
Sergeant Daniel N. Nowack
Sergeant Thomas W. Ports
Sergeant Charles K. Standiford
Sergeant Cole B. Weston
Sergeant Ricky A. Whitmire
Corporal Robert B. Baldauf
Corporal Edward R. Bauer III
Corporal Donald R. Kline
Corporal Erich W. McCaskill
Corporal Donald J. McEvoy, Jr.
Officer Daniel J. Allender
Officer Bruce L. Axt
Officer William F. Banahan
Officer James A. Barr
Officer Debra A. Batts
Officer William P. Blake III
Officer James C. Bonsall
Officer Brandt E. Bradford
Officer Gerald M. Brooks
Officer Anthony G. Butta
Officer Richard H. Czyzewski

Officer Scott N. DeFelice
Officer Kevin C. Doyle
Officer Laura L. Drapinski
Officer Arthur M. Erdman
Officer Sarah A. Francis
Officer Robert E. Garber
Officer Kevin E. Geiger
Officer Edward F. Henry
Officer Gary R. Inskeep
Officer Robert J. Koch
Officer John L. Kramer
Officer Albert J. Larkins
Officer Thomas J. Lucadamo
Officer John C. MacLeod
Officer Anthony Malinowski
Officer Philip G. Marll
Officer Rodney C. Maybin
Officer Christopher T. McDonold
Officer Robert C. Miller
Officer William J. Parry
Officer Robert G. Popp
Officer John J. Posluszny
Officer George P. Prell, Jr.
Officer Stephen E. Prenger
Officer Dwight A. Randall
Officer Robert T. Reed, Jr.
Officer Lonnie C. Roberts
Officer Joseph S. Santopietro
Officer Terri L. Schmidt
Officer Bryan M. Shockney
Officer James N. Skidmore
Officer Charlene M. Taylor
Officer Lawrence Thomas, Jr.
Officer Sheila A. Tome
Officer Steven J. Waters
Officer John T. Weigle
Officer Shelly N. Woodburn

PROFESSIONAL STAFF RETIREMENTS

Mr. Richard M. Flight
Ms. Nancy D. Morris
Mr. Roland R. Reeves
Ms. Joann C. Strubel
Ms. Charlene A. Zito



In an emergency, dial 9-1-1.

Non-Emergencies: 410-887-2222
General Information: 410-887-2214

Police Headquarters

700 East Joppa Road
Towson, MD 21286
410-887-2214

Western Patrol:

Precinct 1 – Wilkens

901 Walker Avenue
Catonsville, MD 21228
410-887-0872

Precinct 2 – Woodlawn

6424 Windsor Mill Road
Woodlawn, MD 21207
410-887-1340

Precinct 3 – Franklin

606 Nicodemus Road
Reisterstown, MD 21136
410-887-6875

Precinct 4 – Pikesville

215 Milford Mill Road
Pikesville, MD 21208
410-887-1279

Precinct 7 – Cockeysville

111 Wight Avenue
Cockeysville, MD 21030
410-887-1820

Eastern Patrol:

Precinct 6 – Towson

115 W. Susquehanna Avenue
Towson, MD 21204
410-887-2361

Precinct 8 – Parkville

8532 Old Harford Road
Parkville, MD 21234
410-887-5310

Precinct 9 – White Marsh

8220 Perry Hall Boulevard
White Marsh, MD 21236
410-887-5000

Precinct 11 – Essex

216 North Marlyn Avenue
Essex, MD 21221
410-887-0220

Precinct 12 – North Point

1747 Merritt Boulevard
Dundalk, MD 21222
410-887-7320

Other Important Numbers:

Internal Affairs Section

410-887-2300

Office of Media and Communications

410-887-2210

Report Request Unit

410-887-2390

Recruitment

410-887-2273



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MISSION STATEMENT

The Mission of the Baltimore County Police Department is to enforce the laws and ordinances of the State and County, safeguard life and property, prevent and detect crime 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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