

HEROES

Among Us: Our Officers on The Streets
2011 Annual Report



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Acting Chief,
Sharon L. Chamberlin

*The 2011 Norfolk Police Department Annual Report is entitled “**HEROES Among Us: Our Officers on The Streets.**”*

Our purpose is to honor the work of our men and women as they “protect and serve” our city – the City of Norfolk. Each day, in multiple situations, our sworn personnel perform heroic acts in the performance of their duties.

It is important to remember that the Norfolk Police Department mandates that its personnel perform their duties in a manner that focuses upon respect, dignity and integrity. The men and women of the Norfolk Police Department demonstrate ethical principles, as well as sound tactical principles, in the performance of their duty, regardless of peril. As you see in the pages that follow, NPD’s Annual Awards Ceremony highlighted some of the most notable acts; it is also true that many other commendable actions go without documentation because they are “part of the job.”

Our heroes police with outstanding dedication and commitment to duty. However, they do not accomplish their jobs alone. They are supported by a professional and skilled civilian staff that works tirelessly to promote safety and perfection. Finally, our department is the benefactor of phenomenal citizen partnership and action in all aspects of our mission – “to protect and to serve.”

Please join me in a salute to the HEROES Among Us: Our Officers on The Streets!

2011

City of Norfolk Officials

Mayor

Paul D. Fraim

Vice Mayor

Anthony L. Burfoot

Honorable City Council Members

Andrew Protogyrou

Paul Riddick

Thomas Smigiel

Dr. Theresa W. Whibley, MD

Angelia Williams

Barclay C. Winn

City Manager

Marcus Jones

Assistant City Managers

Darrell Hill

Anne Odell

Stanley Stein

Mission Statement

Norfolk Police Department shall provide protection and police service responsive to the needs of the people of Norfolk.



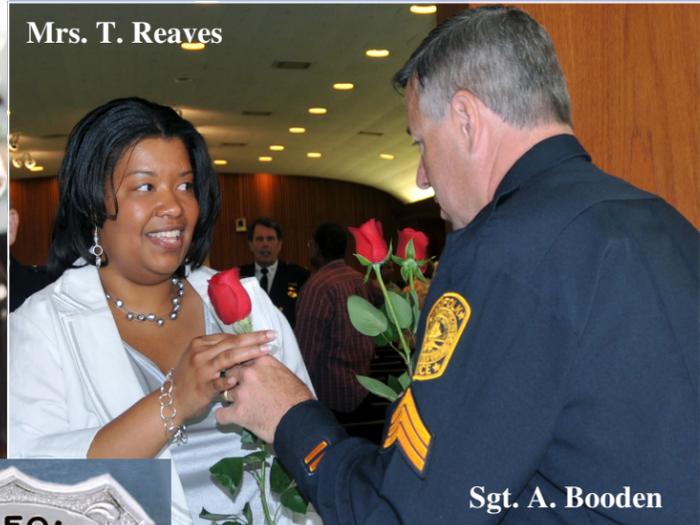
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Officer M. Garhart

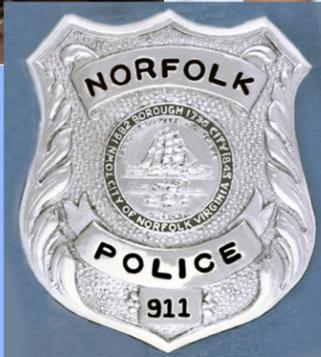


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Officer's B. Desantis
and S. Nichols



Mrs. T. Reaves

Sgt. A. Booden



Vision Statement

To provide a safe environment for communities, businesses, and visitors to the City of Norfolk.

Norfolk Police Department 2011 Organizational Chart

Acting Chief of Police
S. L. Chamberlin

Office of Professional Standards
Captain M. Maslow

Strategic Management/Office of Fiscal Management Division
Captain P. Galligan

Public Information and Outreach Division
Captain E. Ryan

Homeland Security Division
Captain M. Goldsmith

Field Operations Bureau
Assistant Chief R. Wright

Investigative Services Bureau
Assistant Chief V. Simmons

First Patrol Division
Captain W. Driskell

Second Patrol Division
Captain J. Beer

Third Patrol Division
Captain D. Huffman

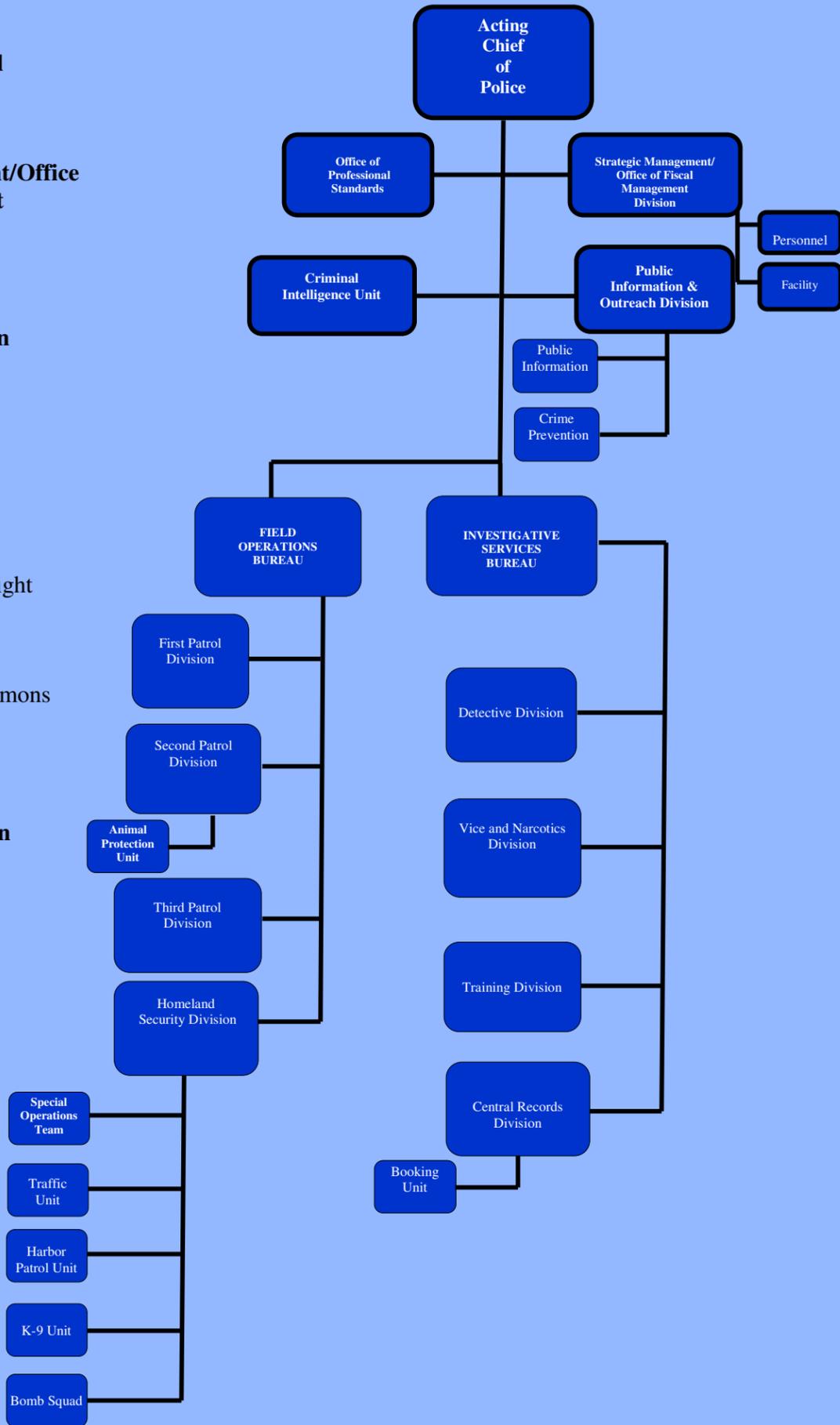
Homeland Security Division
Captain M. Goldsmith

Detective Division
Captain W. McBride

Vice Narcotics Division
Captain A. Pomeranz

Training Division
Captain J. Clark

Central Records Division
Captain F. Emerson



Norfolk Police Department

2011 Employee Award Recipients

Medal of Valor

Officer
A. J. Mondie



Officer of the Year

Officer
J. L. Nowell

Officer of the 1st Quarter Officer of the 1st Quarter Officer of the 2nd Quarter Officer of the 2nd Quarter

Officer of the 3rd Quarter Officer of the 3rd Quarter Officer of the 4th Quarter



Civilian Employee of the Year



Distinguished Service Medal



Life Saving Award



Police Commendation Award

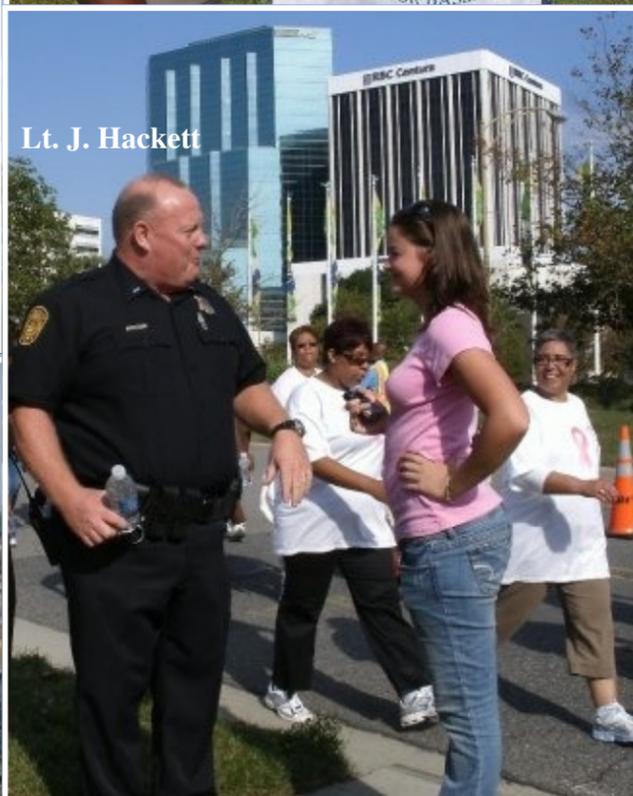


“What is a hero without love for mankind.”
Doris Lessing

Norfolk Police Department Commitment to Community

Norfolk Police employees have shown their commitment to the community with their public service for two hundred years. Their commitment though does not stop with the end of their work day. Police officers and non-sworn employees volunteer in the community in countless ways. They run and walk for charities, coach baseball, and share with the less fortunate. Some of the heroes among us are pictured throughout the pages of the 2011 Norfolk Police Annual Report.

We salute all of our officers on the streets.



Public Information and Outreach Division

Captain Edward Ryan, Commanding Officer-Chief of Staff

In 2011, the Public Information and Outreach Division was created by combing the Public Information Office and the Crime Prevention Section, to increase and strengthen the Department's outreach efforts to Norfolk residents.

Public Information Office

The Norfolk Police Department Public Information Office is staffed with a Sergeant Major, Master Police Officer, and a civilian Public Information Specialist. The three are responsible for the official dissemination of information from the department to local and national media outlets, and the public 24 - hours a day. Personnel of the Public Information Office are committed to maintaining a strong police-media partnership with up to date information regarding incidents, on-going investigations, and special events and gathering information for Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) requests.

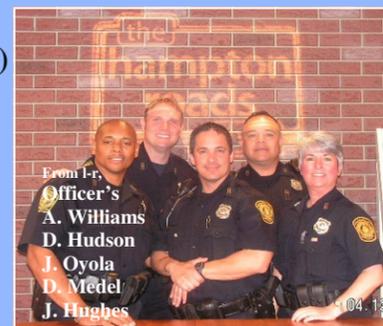


In 2011, hundreds of media and public inquiries were answered by the aforementioned personnel. Other responsibilities include responding to questions and comments that are received on the Norfolk Police Department website, handling social media such as Facebook, as well as organizing promotion and retirement ceremonies, the annual employees' award ceremony, and the Police Memorial. Marketing of the Department's initiatives and programs is also a part of the staff's daily tasks, in addition to producing the Department's annual report. The Department's Chaplaincy and Crime Line programs are also run through the Public Information Office.

Crime Prevention Section

With community outreach as a major focus, Crime Prevention personnel are in constant touch with residents, businesses, civic leagues and other organizations in an effort to educate citizens about keeping their property and themselves safe. By attending meetings and participating in a variety of community outreach activities, the Crime Prevention Section distributed more than 1,900 crime prevention handouts in 2011. Some were designed with residential living as the focus; while others targeted the safety concerns of business owners. One of our longstanding programs is Neighborhood Watch which is one of the most effective and least costly ways to prevent crime. Accordingly, Crime Prevention officers were proactive in reaching out to residents to encourage the establishment of Neighborhood Watch in their neighborhoods. These efforts resulted in five new Neighborhood Watch groups. Officers also conducted Neighborhood Watch quarterly meetings in 2011, bringing together Neighborhood Watch representatives citywide for the purposes of training, brain storming and sharing ideas that create strategies to work towards reducing crime in their neighborhoods.

The Crime Prevention Section organized a Student Safety Consortium (SSC) in 2011 composed of representatives from four college/university campuses in the City of Norfolk: Eastern Virginia Medical School, Norfolk State University, Old Dominion University and Tidewater Community College. These representatives serve as ambassadors on their respective campuses, disseminating crime prevention safety information/strategies taught by Crime Prevention personnel and selected guest speakers.



OFFICE OF PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS

Captain Michael Maslow, Commanding Officer

The Norfolk Police Department encourages citizens and co-workers to report legitimate complaints of inadequate police service or police misconduct. The Office of Professional Standards (OPS) is committed to maintaining the integrity of the Norfolk Police Department by administering an internal system in which objectivity, fairness, and justice are assured by an intensive, impartial investigation and review of all issues brought forth.



From l-r,
Lt. H. Twiford
Officer's L. Tessier
and S. Nichols

In 2011, OPS has focused on better serving the community by reducing the time to investigate citizen complaints. This effort addresses concerns shared by both police personnel and citizens regarding the timeline of complaint resolution. OPS maintains numerous statistics related to internal and citizen complaints in the IAPro computer program. These statistics enable the OPS staff to quickly tabulate complaint information in response to inquiries regarding administrative investigations. This has been extremely helpful when responding to FOIA's and other inquiries.

By regularly updating complainants on the status of their complaint, the investigation status initiative continues to illustrate to complainants that their concerns are being taken seriously and their complaints are being investigated to the fullest extent possible. Due to the length of time it takes a complaint to go through the investigative and review process, some citizens have expressed concern about their complaint being addressed appropriately. This initiative helps to alleviate such concerns on the part of complainants and ensures that they remain informed of the status of their complaint.

In 2011, OPS remained fully staffed with five Sergeants which has help to facilitate the efforts towards a timelier processing of internal complaints.

In 2011, the Office of Professional Standards processed a total of 272 complaints.	
Administrative Investigations (Includes Allegations of Criminal Misconduct)	142
Citizen Complaints	130
Total	272

Homeland Security Division

Captain Michael Goldsmith, Commanding Officer

In 2011, The Homeland Security Division underwent a significant structural change with the addition of the K-9 and Traffic Units. As a result, the division expanded and increased its roles and responsibilities for the department and the citizens.

Traffic Unit

The Traffic Unit serves to augment the patrol divisions by specializing in various aspects of traffic management. This division consists of the motorcycle squad, motor carrier team, fatality team, the taxi / limousine squad, wrecker committee, traffic analyst and the school crossing guards. Members of this unit routinely patrol in unmarked police vehicles and utilize speed detection equipment such as radar, speed trailers and Lidar (Laser speed detection) to detect and apprehend violators of the local and state ordinances.

The Traffic Unit facilitates safe movement of traffic, conducts accident investigations to include auto fatalities, provides escort functions, performs school crossing duties and specializes in event traffic management. The 19 officers and 4 supervisors of the Traffic Unit also serve as an integral part of the Crowd Management Team and the Hampton Roads Metropolitan Medical Response System Strike Team. Additionally, the specially trained officers within the Traffic Unit coordinate training for DUI detection, breathalyzer certification, speed enforcement certification, and the Tidewater regional motorcycle certification program for the police department.

During 2011, the Traffic Unit assisted in the handling of over 32 special events including the Azalea Festival, Harborfest, the Grand Illumination Parade, and Freedom Half Marathon. In addition, the Traffic Unit handled various traffic control details at city sponsored venues such as Harbor Park, Scope, Chrysler Hall, and the Attucks Theatre. The Traffic Unit responded to and handled numerous complaints throughout the city regarding traffic related issues. The speed trailer was deployed 21 times and collected traffic speed data for more than 991 hours relating to speeding complaints. The traffic unit had 5,415 hours on special details to include Scope, special events, enforcement details, and dignitary escorts.

Homeland Security Division (cont.)

K-9 Unit

The K-9 Unit continued with its mission to provide outstanding service to the community, the department, and other K-9 units in the region. During 2011, the K-9 Unit performed 53 demonstrations for various community groups. These presentations represent a positive interaction with the citizens of Norfolk and provide an educational opportunity in how police dogs assist in law enforcement functions. The unit also assisted with regional K-9 training, and over the last year nine K-9/Handler teams either trained or were certified by our Master Trainers. Jurisdictions assisted included Chesapeake, Virginia Beach, Suffolk, Northampton County, Amherst County, and the Moyock, NC Sheriff's Office.

The unit placed 2nd in the 2011 Virginia Police Work Dog Association's Iron Man Competition. The unit performed over 600 building and safety checks during 2011. Officer J.S. Matyjasik and his K-9 partner "Zeke" were selected as the American Legion Post 324 Officer of the Year. MPO Jerry Nowell, assigned to the K-9 Unit, was selected as the Norfolk Police Department's Officer of the Year.

Harbor Patrol

The Harbor Patrol Unit was extremely busy in 2011. Working with the USCG and other port partners the unit continued its mission to keep all citizens safe on the water and to provide maritime security for the numerous water based operations that occur in the port. The Harbor Patrol Unit also provided maritime security for several large events to include Harborfest, the Lafayette River Fest, and the Polar Plunge.

During 2011 the Harbor Patrol Unit Performed :

- * Performed 4,727 Homeland Security Infrastructure checks
- * Performed 38 escorts of High Asset Value vessels and 38 water rescues
- * Performed 14 dive operations
- * Responded to 8 vessel in distress calls for service
- * Responded to 9 sunken vessel calls for service
- * Responded to 5 suspicious package calls for service
- * Recovered 3 bodies
- * Recovered 3 vessels adrift
- * Investigated 7 abandoned vessels
- * Investigated 3 boat accidents
- * Assisted the USCG with 6 Search and Rescue (SAR) operations



National Night Out-East Ocean View
L-r, Lt. L. Boone, Sheriff Robert McCabe, and Lt. M. Miles

Homeland Security Division (cont.)

Special Operations Team

The Special Operations Team (SOT) continued in its mission to provide special weapons and tactics support to the department as well as providing security to the citizens of Norfolk through the Homeland Security mission. The team assisted in over 20 high risk search warrants for the Vice and Narcotics Division in 2011. During the same time frame, SOT responded to 4 call outs for barricaded suspects.

During 2011, SOT acquired an armored Incident Response Vehicle (IRV) that is capable of responding to CBRNE (Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear, and Explosive) events. The vehicle is equipped with the latest in radiological and chemical detection gear. The addition of the vehicle greatly enhances the ability of the police department to respond to critical incidents.

Over the last year, SOT continued in its effort to become cross trained in several disciplines. Two members of the team were certified as divers and boat handlers. Additional members of the team were certified as explosive breachers, enhancing the teams capability in this area.

The team also played the lead role in Hampton Roads Full Scale Exercise 2011 (HRFSE 2011). This three day full scale exercise brought multiple jurisdictions and multiple levels of government together to respond to a simulated Mumbai style attack in our region. The Norfolk Police Department served as the lead local agency in this effort.

Bomb Squad

During the 2011 calendar year, the Norfolk Bomb Squad responded to 24 calls for service involving suspicious packages, explosives recovery and / or explosive devices', responded to 3 calls for service in support of the Norfolk Special Operations Team / Hostage Negotiation Team; provided resources for Harbor Fest, Afr Am Fest, the Grand Illumination Parade, 4 Transportation Security Administration VIPER operations, as well as doing 27 community service demonstrations and training for various outside agencies, youth groups, schools, citizen's academies and police department sponsored events.

Additionally, the squad along with the Harbor Patrol has continued to build an integrated response capability to prepare for and respond to water borne explosive related incidents by training 2 bomb techs in dive response operations and 2 dive team members in IED and hazardous materials response, as well as the 4 members attending a 40 hour Underwater Post Blast Investigations Course in Savannah, Georgia in March of 2011.

Homeland Security Division (cont.)

Integrated training with the Special Operations Team remains a priority and training evolutions has involved booby trap awareness and Light Rail assault training. More training is scheduled for 2012.



National Night Out-Traffic Unit leading citizen's parade through East Ocean View.

The Bomb Squad spent 1,154 man hours for unit level, regional, State and Federal level training during the year covering several areas such as improvised explosives, hazardous materials, advanced explosive disposal, post blast investigations, critical incident response, hazard assessment and risk management, integrated response to chemical and biological events and dive operations and a full scale regional exercise of a Mumbai style terrorist attack. One technician completed his three year Bomb Technician recertification. In addition the Norfolk Bomb Squad hosted the 2011 International Association of Bomb Technicians and Investigators Region IV and V Annual Training Conference, sent Lt. Alvarez and Fire Captain Roger Burriss to the National Bomb Squad Commanders Association Executive Management course at Redstone Army Arsenal in Huntsville, Alabama.

The Norfolk Bomb Squad received two grants totaling almost \$750,000 for the acquisition of specific equipment and training which will allow the unit to enhance the operating capabilities of its current equipment as well as obtain additional equipment and training. This additional equipment will be used to field a second response team complete with vehicle and necessary equipment such as x-ray



National Night Out-East Ocean View
L-r, Sgt. S. Mayer, Sgt. Major O. Burruss (Retired),
and Sgt. W. Tindell

machines, robotic platforms, diagnostic and render safe tools. These grants have been completed and the unit has received all equipment related to the grants. Ongoing training at all levels local, state and federal are a high priority and will continue to be pursued aggressively.

Norfolk Police Department Commitment to Community

“A hero is a man who is afraid to run away.”
English Proverb



L-r
PIO Parker-Chesson
and Officer's C. Kear, D.J. Fularon, and R. Creamer



Lt. K. Torian

Criminal Intelligence Unit

The Criminal Intelligence Unit's (CIU) function within the Norfolk Police Department involves the collection, organization, analysis, maintenance and dissemination of data concerning specific crimes, criminal activities and/or threats to the community.

As part of the intelligence function, CIU is responsible for investigating Suspicious Activity Reports (SAR), terrorist individuals/groups, organized crime, hate groups, human trafficking, disruptive criminal enterprises, threats to public officials and judges, and ensure the rights governing free speech are protected. Additionally CIU acts as the liaison unit with federal law enforcement agencies. CIU has one officer assigned to the F.B.I. Joint Terrorism Task Force.

The Criminal Intelligence Unit collects, organizes, analyzes, maintains and disseminates information concerning specific crimes, criminal activity and/or threats to the community. In 2011, the unit disseminated 153 informational bulletins. These disseminations provided important and timely information which enhanced investigations and helped insure the safety of the officers and the community.

The Criminal Intelligence Unit also coordinated First Amendment events with the Precinct Commanders and conducted departmental wide training on issues of free speech and domestic terrorism. Additionally CIU fulfilled requests to conduct similar training to other state and federal law enforcement agencies.



National Crime Victim's Week –Tree Planting Ceremony
L-r, Norfolk Commonwealth's Attorney Greg Underwood,
Vice-Mayor Anthony Burfoot, Chief Chamberlin and Sheriff Robert McCabe

Strategic Management Division

Captain Paul Galligan, Commanding Officer

The Strategic Management Division (SMD) is responsible for the management of the Department's directive system to include General Orders, Special Orders, Manuals and Memos. Additionally, the Strategic Management Division is the designated repository of memorandums of understanding with other cities and agencies. SMD continues the expanded use of Laserfiche for file maintenance throughout the Department and has hosted Laserfiche training sessions as needed. This ongoing effort is a major part of the Department's paper reduction initiative.

The Strategic Management Division staff is currently in the process of updating and reformatting all department Standard Operating Procedures. The new format standardizes this document for all divisions and creates a more user friendly format for future changes and/or updates. In 2011 the SMD staff updated 33 General Orders and distributed 134 memos.

Accreditation

The Department's accreditation process continued in 2011, with the successful submission of our Annual Verification of Compliance report. This is our third such report in the four year accreditation cycle. The Department is scheduled to be re-accredited in the fall of 2012. Standard Operating Procedures Manuals and General Orders continue to be reviewed by the Accreditation Manager to ensure ongoing compliance with the standards established by the Virginia Law Enforcement Professional Standards Commission (VLEPSC) and the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement (CALEA). The Accreditation Manager works closely with accredited law enforcement agencies throughout the state of Virginia and attends regular training provided by VLEPSC.

Office of Fiscal Management

The Office of Fiscal Management (OFM) is responsible for managing the police department's budget, analyzing and rectifying payroll issues, overseeing the full spectrum of grant related activities, and coordinating financial functions.

During FY12, OFM administered a \$66,494,842 operating budget, of which approximately 93% went to personnel services. The department's less than one percent budget increase from FY11 is attributable to an increase in retirement and healthcare costs.

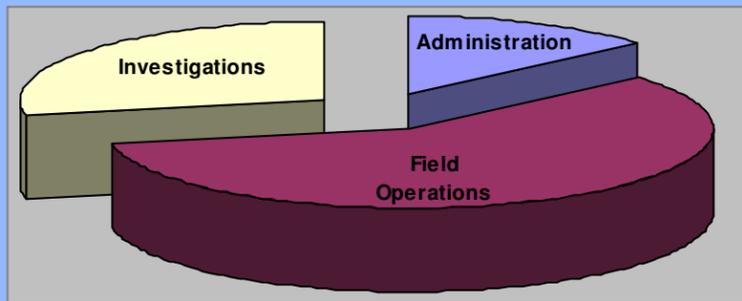
The OFM monitored the activities, expenditures, and financial reporting for numerous grant applications. The department received more than \$ 2,065,117 in grant awards during FY11 for selective enforcement initiatives, enhancing community policing efforts, port security and equipment.

Office of Fiscal Management (cont.)

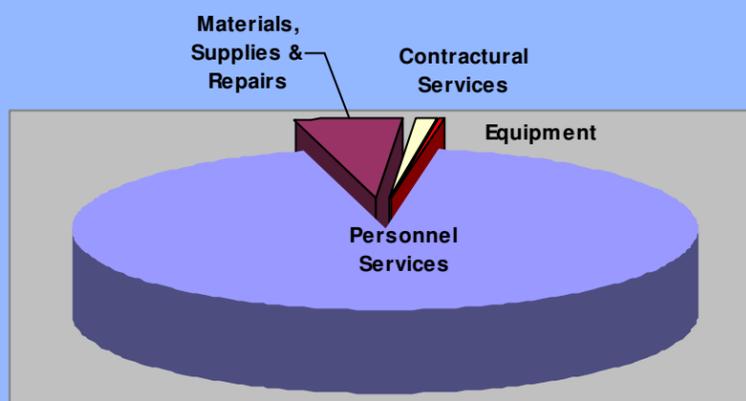
The department had 869 (757 sworn, 112 civilian) employee positions in FY11. The breakdown of sworn and civilian positions is listed below.

Police Chief	1
Assistant Chief of Police	3
Police Captain	11
Police Lieutenant	25
Police Sergeant	109
Police Corporal	2
Police Officer	606
Civilian Staff	112

FY 11 NPD Budget



FY11 Expenditure Summary



Detective Division

Captain Wayne McBride, Commanding Officer

The Detective Division investigates reported felony and serious misdemeanor offenses (excluding narcotic and vice related crimes) occurring within the jurisdiction of Norfolk. It is the responsibility of the division to identify, arrest, and present offenders to the judicial system. This is accomplished through cooperative efforts and partnerships with officers and investigators from other divisions, personnel from other city departments, other local, state and federal agencies, and the citizens of Norfolk.

Violent Crimes Unit

The **Homicide Section** is responsible for investigating all Homicides, unattended deaths, accidental deaths, non-sexual abductions, assaults, malicious woundings, shootings into occupied vehicles or dwellings, deaths of individuals in custody, and shootings involving police officers if injury or death is involved. Investigators assigned to this section are usually senior investigators who are subject to callback at any time.

The **Robbery Section** is responsible for investigating robberies and jail escapes. Because of the recidivist nature of this offense, significant investigative effort is allocated documenting patterns of behavior, scientific evidence, and interviewing victims and witnesses.

The **Fugitive Section** is responsible for the extradition of those arrested outside of Norfolk's jurisdiction and work daily with all division personnel to identify, locate and arrest persons suspected of crimes in Norfolk. The section was responsible for arresting 67 wanted persons in Norfolk and completing 59 extradition trips 2011.

The **Gang Suppression Unit (GSU)** is charged with investigating crimes involving criminal street gang members. The types of crimes investigated by the unit vary from responding to citizen concerns about gang activity on corners to assisting federal authorities with investigations of major narcotics operations, aggravated assaults and homicides that are gang related. The goal of the GSU is to aggressively suppress criminal street gangs through lawful confrontation, enforcement, arrest, prosecution, intelligence-gathering and partnerships. GSU works openly and cooperatively with other units, divisions and agencies to suppress criminal gang activities, and plays a leading role in educating the community about gang activity within the City by providing timely and meaningful information to multiple stakeholders, accomplished through Gang Awareness Training. The training allowed gang investigators to use their special skills to teach the community and its children about the dangers of gangs and gang membership.

Detective Division (cont.)

Property Crimes Unit

The **Auto Section** investigates stolen auto and hit & run offenses. The section received a 2nd place award by the Virginia State Police for *Operation Heatwave* which is a pro-active enforcement program focused on stolen auto recoveries and vehicle theft prevention. This was the Norfolk Police Department's sixth consecutive award recognizing its dedication to preventing stolen autos.

The **Burglary Section** handles burglaries reported in the city of Norfolk as well as pawn shop enforcement. Regular reporting of pawned items to the Police Department is mandated by ordinance and monitored by investigators who routinely visit the businesses to ensure compliance.

The **General Assignment Section** has 24 hour investigative responsibility. Newly assigned personnel to the division are assigned to this section for three months of training to learn the basics of investigations and the details of administrative and case related paperwork.

Special Crimes Unit

The **Sexual Assault/Family Violence Section** is responsible for the investigation of sexual assaults, indecent exposure, child pornography, stalking, domestic assault, child abuse, and lost children under the age of nine. The range of investigative responsibilities requires significant expertise in the skill of interviewing traumatized adult and juvenile victims.

The **Economic Crimes Section** handles all of the crimes generally considered "white-collar," as well as bigamy and lottery offenses. Because its primary contacts are with business institutions, the assigned investigators work from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Investigative Support Unit

The **Civilian Staff** handle all administrative matters, to include criminal statements, overtime tracking and payroll, daily assignment sheets, etc. Additionally, the three assigned stenographic reporters are subject to call back when the transcription of investigative statements is immediately necessary.

The **Commonwealth Attorney Section** serves as the daily liaison between the police department and the Commonwealth Attorney's Office. Members of the section also provide limited investigative support to the assigned prosecutors.

Detective Division (cont.)

The **Forensic Section** personnel respond to and document crime scenes, conducting latent fingerprint examinations, and initiating computer analyses to solve a wide range of crimes. Once assigned to the forensic section, a long-term mix of technical schools and on-the-job training prepare the investigator for this technical police function.

The **Crime Analysis Section** provided crime statistics to numerous entities for presentation at various community meetings. They also provide the Detective Division and uniformed officers with crime pattern information to allow a concerted effort to address any trends that are identified within the city.

Yearly Accomplishments

- * Forensics Investigators gave numerous presentations to grade schools, universities, churches, youth academies, other agencies, and various community groups. Topics included field forensics, computer forensics, and safety on the internet and social networking sites. They processed 3,000 crime scenes, and over 900 fingerprint comparisons of latent prints taken at crime scenes were matched to known suspects. There were a total of 720 requests for computer crime exams from the F.B.I, D.E.A, Secret Service and Norfolk PD .
- * To abate the increasing theft of copper, investigators developed an ordinance which was adopted to regulate scrap metal dealers. Their proposal was so successful that state delegates requested the investigators' assistance in drafting a statute which was eventually incorporated into the state code.
- * Gang Suppression Unit continues to provide gang related presentations to the public for awareness purposes, approximately 40 in 2011.
- * The Sexual Assault Unit provided training on Known Offender Rape Investigations for Old Dominion University Police Department and the Norfolk State University Police Department. The training included officers from Christopher Newport, Hampton University and Regent University. This is an ongoing training effort in conjunction with the university police departments.
- * The Norfolk Police Department, spearheaded by the Sexual Assault Unit partnered with Southern Virginia Internet Crimes against Children (ICAC) Task Force. The ICAC Task Force Program was created to help State and local law enforcement agencies enhance their investigative response to offenders who use the Internet, online communication systems, or other computer technology to sexually exploit children. ICAC has provided both equipment and training.

Vice and Narcotics Division

Captain Aaron Pomeranz, Commanding Officer

The Vice and Narcotics Division investigates narcotics and prostitution related offenses occurring within the City of Norfolk. It is commanded by a Captain who reports to the Assistant Chief of the Investigative Services Bureau. Two distinct investigative units comprise the Division - the Street Enforcement Unit and the Narcotics Unit. The Division's authorized compliment is 63 sworn and 2 civilians.

Street Enforcement Unit

The **Interdiction Section** is responsible for stemming the flow of illicit narcotics into the city through the interdiction of local bus stations, highways and roadways, airport and seaport terminals, package delivery services, storage complexes, motels and hotels. The Interdiction Section also serves as the home of the Narcotic Detection Dog Teams. These dogs are certified as reliable to detect the odors of cocaine, heroin, methamphetamine, ecstasy, marijuana and their derivatives as well as United States Currency contaminated with drug odors.

The **Street Response Section** is comprised of two platoons that are responsible for the identification, suppression, and control of illegal street level narcotic activities (open-air markets). The platoons conduct short term and mid level investigations and undercover operations to thwart street level drug dealers through street surveillance, consensual arrests, buy/bust arrests and takedown arrests. The Street Response Platoons also use the unconventional method of drug reversal operations in which undercover police officers pose as drug dealers in an effort to catch the drug buyers. In reaction to citizens concerns, the Street Response Section conducted numerous operations throughout the year targeting street dealers leading to over 100 individuals arrested on over 200 charges.

Narcotics Unit

The **Narcotics Section** is comprised of investigators who conduct short term narcotics investigations based on information received from informants and citizens. This section serves as a bridge to the Long Term Section.

The **Technical Operations Section** is responsible for maintaining all of the Division's electronic surveillance equipment. Additionally, the investigators assigned to this section are responsible for assisting in the electronic monitoring of undercover officers and assisting other members of the Division in conducting electronic surveillance.

Vice and Narcotics Division (cont.)

The **Long Term Section** is responsible for conducting longer term narcotics investigations. These investigations are designed to target the individual supplier or group of suppliers who are responsible for providing narcotics to the street level drug dealers. The operations of this section consist of covert surveillance, intelligence gathering, use of informants and search warrants. Additionally, personnel conduct major long term historical investigations into individuals and organizations involved in these activities in conjunction with federal agencies for prosecution in the federal judicial system.

The **Vice Section** is comprised of investigators who conduct enforcement operations designed to target illicit prostitution. Vice investigators work to actively stem prostitution in the City of Norfolk by conducting undercover vice operations which target both the prostitute and the “john.”

The Vice and Narcotics Division reported the following accomplishments in 2011:

- Purchased enhanced equipment for officer safety including: new ballistic tactical vests and surveillance equipment.
- Recovered almost \$4 million worth of illegal narcotics from or en route to the streets of Norfolk as well as over \$800,000 currency generated from the narcotic trade.
- Arrested over 700 individuals for narcotics and prostitution related offenses.



Sgt. C. Scallon and Officer E. Palevich

Norfolk Police Department Commitment to Community

“A hero is someone who has given his or her life to something bigger than oneself.”

Joseph Campbell



Officer B. Johnson



Norfolk Police Officers Team
Photo - Norfolk Police Flag
Football Team



MPO D. Guertler Sgt. D. Woolery



Sgt. P. Dixon



Norfolk Redevelopment and
Housing Authority Youth
Flag Football Team

Central Records Division

Captain Frances Emerson, Commanding Officer

The Central Records Division (CRD), a component of the Investigative Services Bureau, serves as a repository for criminal histories, correspondence, fingerprints, photographs, incident and accident reports, and all warrants generated by, or entrusted to, the Norfolk Police Department. Central Records serves as a liaison with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Virginia State Police, the Department of Criminal Justice Services, the Norfolk Emergency Operations Center, and others for information and data exchange.

Central Records is divided into nine separate areas of responsibility: the Public Service Counter, Word Process Center, False Alarm and Funeral Escort Section, Identification Section, the Central Desk for the Police Operations Center, Technology Support Unit, Property and Evidence Unit, as well as the Warrant Section and the Booking Unit. These areas have independent responsibilities, but are dependent upon each other for full functionality.

The **Central Desk**, at the Police Operations Center, is generally a citizen's first point of contact when arriving at the Police Operations Center (POC). The Central Desk is staffed by police officers and operations officers, and provides 24 hour, seven day a week service to the police department and the citizens, in person and by telephone. The assigned personnel provide security for the Police Operations Center (this includes the prisoner holding cells, prisoner sally port the Detective Division and the First Patrol Division) by the use of a computerized electronic locking system, and numerous video cameras throughout the facility. The holding cell doors are remotely controlled from the Central Desk. Central Desk personnel also assist in coordinating facility maintenance. The Central Desk is also responsible for receiving, documenting, and in certain cases, taking action based on calls into the Crime Line. In FY 11, the Central Desk handled 284 Crime Line calls.

The **Public Service Counter** serves the general public, as well as private agencies, on a fee-for-service basis. These services include concealed weapons applications, taxi permits, accident reports, offense records and fingerprinting. In 2011, the staff collected \$149,299 in fees, and processed 11,475 requests. The Summons Desk processed 7,727 Criminal Summonses and 1,933 Traffic Summonses. This Section also contains the Laserfiche/Image Control Center and the Correspondence Desk. The Correspondence Desk is directly responsible for the intake, collating, sorting, and processing of all requests for records information from any agency, public and or private, and from private citizens, including all requests under the FIOA.

Central Records Division (cont.)

In 2011, the **False Alarm and Funeral Escort** Section processed 6,439 false alarm reports and 577 funeral escort requests resulting in the collection \$43,645.00 in fees. Per City Code, CRD personnel collect a service fee from residents upon the third false alarm within a six month period. The False Alarm/Funeral Escort Administrator, sends a bill to the resident, and then notifies the City Attorney's office for collection action when an account is more than 30 days in arrears.

The **Identification Section** is staffed by two Ten Print Identification Technicians, and one Support Technician whose responsibilities include: the registration of convicted felons (509 were registered in FY 11), the registration of convicted sex offenders (which includes the collection and submission of the offender's DNA to the State police), the expunging of criminal records (adult and juvenile), fingerprinting and processing of juvenile suspects, the validation CCRE's in order to detect identity fraud in criminal cases and in civil issues, as well as the reconciliation of those records with the information contained in the police computerized Records Management System, the generation of identification cards for the police department, and other state and city licensed professionals requiring identification cards, Court Process (all persons convicted of Class 1 or 2 misdemeanors must also be photographed and processed), Federal and State Probation checks, the filing of juvenile fingerprint cards, police Records Management System information management, Third offense checks for certain misdemeanor crimes, telephone inquiries and juvenile AFIS entries and deletions.

The **Word Process Section** is comprised of several sub-sections: the Word process Center, Error Management & Quality Control, and the Accident Desk. This section operates 24 hours per day, 7 days per week, and assists citizens, as well as police officers, by receiving, logging, and entering incident and accident reports into the various police data bases. Word Process Support Technicians also take certain types of reports from citizens over the telephone. In FY 11, the Word Process Center Support Technicians entered 29,768 Incident Based Reports (IBR's) into the police Records Management System (6,191 of those reports were taken from citizens over the telephone). Additionally, 2,340 electronic teletypes were received and processed, and the responses transmitted to requesting agencies all over the United States. They also received, logged and entered 19,386 towed vehicle reports into the Virginia Criminal Information Network.

Central Records Division (cont.)

The **Property and Evidence Unit** is comprised of two police officers, two operations officers, and a custodian under the supervision of a lieutenant. The unit is responsible for receiving, documenting, storing and properly disposing of all property and evidence acquired by the Norfolk Police Department. Unit personnel maintain and protect the chain of evidence for all items in their custody, and make the items available to officers when needed for court, investigation, and laboratory testing. In 2011, the Property and Evidence Unit processed 8,750 new vouchers. During the last quarter of 2011, the Property and Evidence Unit began implementing a barcode based electronic vouchering system to improve tracking and inventory of voucher items.

The **Warrant Office** is comprised of two police officers, two operations officers, one support technician, and one office assistant, under the supervision of a Lieutenant. The Unit is responsible for processing warrants, summonses, protective orders, and related legal documents which are received from the Courts, Probation and Parole offices, and other out of city agencies. Documents are entered into local, state, and national Record Management Systems, including Virginia Criminal Information Network (VCIN) and National Crime Information Center (NCIC) systems as necessary. The process for entering wanted persons information into these systems requires extensive research into the suspects criminal history records, Division of Motor Vehicle files, and the Department's own Record Management System files for information which is used to help identify or locate the wanted person. Officers also arrange for the transportation of persons who are "wanted" in Norfolk and detained by the Department of Corrections in other in-state jurisdictions. In 2011, the Warrant Office processed over 10,800 newly issued warrants and over 8,300 served warrants.

The **Booking Unit** is comprised of twenty-four police officers, four operations officers, and six sergeants, under the supervision of a lieutenant. Booking personnel process arrestees to include searching, fingerprinting, photographing, data entry, submission of data to the Virginia State Police Central Criminal Record Exchange, and other related paperwork. Prisoners are housed and monitored within the unit pending release or transfer to the jail. During the year 2011, the Booking Unit handled an average of over 1,300 prisoners per month. The Booking Unit also handles the responsibilities of the Warrant Office after normal business hours.

The **Technology Support Unit (TSU)** consists of one lieutenant, one sergeant, two sworn officers, and three civilian programmer analysts. The unit is tasked with a variety of duties including the administration and security of the state-wide Virginia Criminal Information Network (VCIN), the regional Law Enforcement Information Exchange (LInX), and the Norfolk Police Department's criminal records management system (I/Leads).

Central Records Division (cont.)

TSU acts as the security liaison for the City's Information Technology Department. TSU coordinates VCIN training and maintains records governing VCIN certification for the Department. The unit is additionally tasked with the distribution and accountability of City cellular telephones issued to police department personnel as well as mobile laptop computers in patrol cars. TSU performs testing and functional reviews of all technology projects being considered by the Department such as network upgrades and new software purchases to ensure compatibility with existing systems and future needs.

TSU also maintains several software programs used by the Department such as:

Crime View – Map-based crime statistics software

I/Mobile – The program that patrol laptops use to receive dispatched incidents, view them on a map, and then clear from the message

CAD – The program that the Emergency Operations Center uses to dispatch events

Live Scan – The program that Central Records uses to digitally fingerprint people and submit those prints to various databases

IAPro – The incident tracking program for the Office of Professional Standards

CrimeNtel – The intelligence software used by CIU, Narcotics, and the Detective Division

NetGuard EVS – Neighborhood camera system software for monitoring and viewing the cameras

CMS-In Car video archival and retrieval System

TSU completed worked with Kustom Signal to install over a hundred in-car video systems in patrol and traffic vehicles. They have also configured those systems, trained the users, maintained the databases, and resolved any difficulties with them.

Mobile laptops can now access the intranet, internet, and the department's network attached storage through a faster network connection. Most updates will be able to be performed remotely without impacting the officer or requiring TSU to physically touch the laptop.

Also, during 2011 TSU accomplished the following projects:

- * completed the automation of the property and evidence system
- * trained officers for the in-field electronic IBR submission program
- * tested an in-field FR300 accident report submission program
- * completed version upgrades for I/Leads, Computer Aided Dispatching, and I/Mobile
- * began testing of the LPR program for deployment to patrol and traffic units
- * updated IA PRO for OPS

Training Division

Captain Joseph Clark, Commanding Officer

The Training Division is responsible for providing a comprehensive training program for new and incumbent officers to meet the needs of the department in serving citizens. This begins with the recruitment of qualified candidates, providing basic law enforcement certification, and the on-going professional development of personnel. The result is a corps of well-trained individuals prepared to meet the demands of the community.

Recruiting

The goal of the Recruiting Unit is to attract a diverse group of qualified applicants to serve as sworn officers for the City. This is accomplished through representation at job fairs, community events, relationships with local universities, and print and online advertising. Events attended included career fairs at the public schools, Norfolk State University, ECPI, Bryant and Stratton, Norfolk Workforce Development Center, and the Hispanic American Police Command Officer's Association Conference. Increased emphasis was placed on the recruitment of veterans returning from deployment overseas. Recruiters attended events sponsored by Civilian Jobs.com, Military Stars, and at Camp Lejeune. By utilizing a variety of venues, the unit seeks to reach the widest audience possible.

Applicants must be a minimum of 20 years six months and possess a high school diploma or GED to attend the basic academy. Following application, the hiring process begins with a written examination covering reading comprehension, spelling, and grammar. This is followed by a physical ability test which includes a series of occupation related tasks while wearing standard issue body armor. The applicants then complete a one and a half mile run in less than 14 minutes 55 seconds.

A rigorous background investigation including a behavioral-personality assessment and polygraph examination, is conducted for each successful applicant. The final phase includes an interview before the Oral Review Board comprised of officers of various ranks and assignments throughout the department, who ask a standard set of questions with follow-up questions related to the individual. Hiring recommendations are forwarded to the Chief's Office for final selection.

The Recruiting Unit works closely with the City's Human Resources Department to move a significant number of applicants through the hiring process. In 2011 there were 367 applicants processed which resulted in the hiring of 62 police recruits.



Training Division (cont.)

Training

The Training Division functions as an independent law enforcement academy as certified by the Department of Criminal Justice Services (DCJS) for the Commonwealth of Virginia.

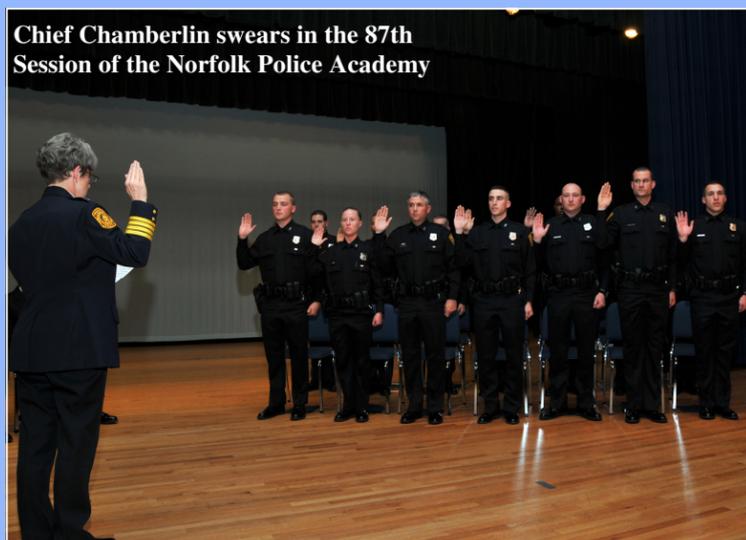
The Division is comprised of the academy and range staff, whose purpose is to provide basic law enforcement certification for new officers to meet the manpower demands of the department, and to provide on-going training and recertification for existing personnel. The basic recruit course consists of approximately 24 weeks of rigorous academic and physical training. The recruits are required to demonstrate proficiency in all areas mandated by DCJS as well as the requirements of this department. In 2011, 37 individuals met those requirements and were sworn in as officers.

Continuing education to maintain DCJS certification is mandated for all sworn personnel, including training in legal matters, cultural diversity, firearms, and other specialized areas of law enforcement. Officers participate in training throughout the year at the Training Center and Firearms Center. Training is also provided internally, on-line, and through outside instruction. Faced with decreasing budgets, hosting outside instructors at the facility has proven to be a means for providing specialized training to more officers at a lower cost. As these courses are open to officers from surrounding jurisdictions, neighboring agencies are also able to attend training without the expense of travel.

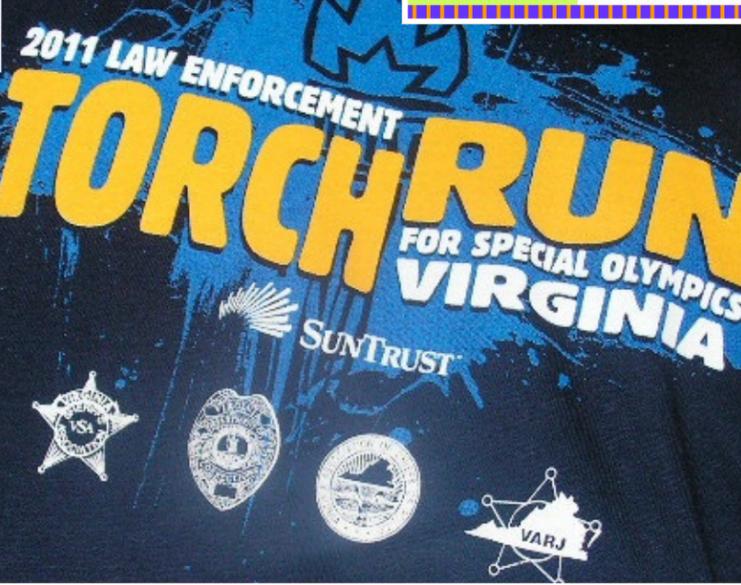
During 2011, a variety of training courses were offered including leadership workshops, a Basic Marine Operations Course, Criminal Investigative Analysis Training, Crowd Management Training, Web EOC, Automated Critical Asset Management System, Mid-Level Narcotics Investigations and Computer Theft Recovery Training.

Training at the Firearms Training Center included a pistol armorers course, conducted energy device instructor course, and a less lethal weapons course.

Training was attended by members of departments throughout the region and state.



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First Patrol Division
3661 Virginia Beach Boulevard
Captain Wallace Driskell, Commanding Officer

The First Patrol Division has an authorized staffing strength of 1 Captain, 4 Lieutenants, 21 Sergeants, 120 Officers, and 2 Operations Officers. Most of these personnel are assigned to daily patrol responsibilities where the physical risk in law enforcement is always present. These men and women willingly and without hesitation place themselves in harms way to protect citizens and make the City of Norfolk a better place. They accept these risks and demonstrate each day that they are heroes in every sense.



The First Patrol Division is comprised of numerous “communities,” or neighborhoods. Each neighborhood is unique in its culture, values and traditions, and each requires a tailored police response. Though law enforcement has been the traditional focus of police work, community involvement has taken center stage. Assigned officers work closely with residents and other entities to address the specific concerns of each neighborhood.

First Patrol Division personnel utilize traditional and non-traditional methods to reduce the conditions that lead to crime and disorder, to resolve community problems, and in promoting a closer relationship with the residents.

It has long been recognized that community involvement is an essential element in addressing neighborhood disorder. Old Huntersville is one such neighborhood where a resurgence of the Huntersville Taskforce has increased citizen participation. This has resulted in community partnerships that focus on solving ongoing problems that lead to crime. There is also renewed interest by neighborhood residents to participate in block watch programs. The coordination of Community Resource Officers, representatives from Code Enforcement, the Fire Marshall, and other city departments, has continued to collectively address neighborhood problems. This team approach has resulted in the abatement of numerous blighted and substandard properties. The Gold Sector Commander and Community Resource Officers have hosted three meetings with the landlords and tenants of rental properties in Huntersville to promote crime prevention/partnership strategies for these properties.

During this past year, the First Patrol Division has placed special emphasis on youth-related initiatives. Officers recognize that young people are very important, and are assets that can provide their own unique contributions in the neighborhoods where they live.

First Patrol Division (cont.)

Youth initiatives have been very successful at reaching out to neighborhood children. These have taken many forms, such as Youth Citizen Academies. Six of these were conducted in 2011. First Patrol Division officers also partnered with the Berkley Boys and Girls Club to provide a summer-long education program. Gold Sector officers conducted “A Day Out with NPD,” during which community children were treated to a day of movies, swimming at the YMCA, Naval base tours, and Seal Team demonstrations. These events are continuing to provide positive interaction and build bonds of trust between neighborhood children and police officers.

Blue Sector officers also engaged in partnerships with the Norfolk Citizen’s Police Academy Alumni Association, the Department of Recreation Parks and Open Spaces, and Neighborhood Services in presenting Norfolk Outdoor Movie Nights, held in the Berkley and Campostella neighborhoods. Community residents were treated to free outdoor movies projected on a big screen. A similar weekly event was also promoted in the Gold Sector at Jacox Elementary school as an after school activity.

Officers in the First Patrol Division acted as sponsors and instructors with the Teen Awareness Academy for Norfolk Public School students at the Norfolk Technical Center. High School Juniors and Seniors with an interest in a career in law enforcement participated in classroom training that focused on all aspects of municipal law enforcement. Classes included presentations on Gangs, Community Policing, Special Operations Teams, Forensics, Robbery Investigations, and other related classes. This continuing program is a highly successful partnership between the Norfolk Police Department and Norfolk Public Schools, and has the effect of fostering a close mentorship between police instructors and students...NPD’s future prospective law enforcement heroes.

Green Sector personnel were instrumental in the planning and implementation of several major downtown events, such as Harborfest and the Grand Illumination Parade. First Patrol Division personnel also worked closely throughout the year with Hampton Roads Transit and other City Departments in the construction and implementation of The Tide light rail service to the downtown area. The Tide has proven to be a significant positive addition to the downtown area.

First Patrol Division (cont.)

The Public Housing Unit continues to provide a full spectrum of police services in all of the City's public housing neighborhoods. Assigned officers work closely with residents and provide a more personalized police service, focusing on crime and undesirable neighborhood conditions. Community Resource Officers also worked in partnership with Virginia Wesleyan College during spring break to provide an all expense paid basketball camp for 80 kids, ages 9 to 15, who reside in public housing. A flag football competition was held at Booker T. Washington High School in October between police officers and neighborhood teenagers. This friendly competition ended in a tied game, with a rematch scheduled for 2012.

The team effort between First Patrol Division personnel, City partners, and the participation of citizens, resulted in a total reduction in violent and property crime in 2011 compared to the previous calendar year. The goal is to continue these successful partnerships to make Norfolk a better place to live, work and play.



Chief Chamberlin

**Citizen's Police Academy
Alumni Association
President, Yvette Brown**

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“Heroes are those who help others unselfishly.”
Ruthie Baumann



Officer B. Jones



Officer J. Armstrong



Community Outreach
Coordinator, M. Reid

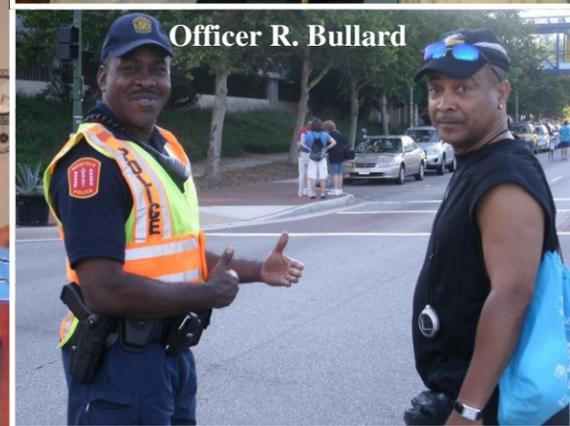
Officer S. Parker



Lt. M. Miles



Officer's W. Folscher and B. Jones



Officer R. Bullard

Second Patrol Division

2500 North Military Highway

Captain Jerold Beer, Commanding Officer

The Second Patrol Division consists of an authorized strength of 1 Captain, 3 Lieutenants, 15 Sergeants, 104 sworn Officers, 3 Operations Officers and 1 civilian staff member. In fulfilling the Department's mission of providing police services to meet the needs of the community and the people of Norfolk, Second Patrol Division personnel strive to identify problems and community concerns and allocate resources to prevent, reduce, or resolve issues.



Looking at the theme “Heroes Among Us – Our Officers on the Street”, it is important to highlight the activities that have contributed to creating safer communities. Several Second Patrol Division Officers have been recognized for acts of heroism and bravery during this past year. However, as to create safer communities, it is the involvement of the citizens/residents and police partnerships with them that allows the achievement of sustained improvement in these areas. The following is a summary of some more notable Second Patrol Division community relations activities from 2011.

The Second Patrol Division is comprised of 42 active civic leagues, which usually meet monthly and represent a large majority of residential neighborhoods. Sector Commanders and Community Resource Officers attend these meetings regularly and work closely with residents of these areas to identify their concerns and share information. Officers that attend these meetings review crime statistics for that geographic area, discuss crime patterns that are observed, and offer tips and suggestions on ways that citizens can help to prevent crime. Officers assigned to the Second Patrol Division strive to establish meaningful partnerships with concerned citizens, as well as other city agencies, businesses, etc., in an effort to ensure that community issues are properly identified; and effective resolutions developed and implemented so these concerns can be mitigated or resolved in a timely manner.

Members of the Second Patrol Division host and actively organize the City of Norfolk Citizen's Police Academy which was held twice in 2011. This training gives citizens a unique introduction to law enforcement, and allows them the ability to learn about many of the facets of police work. Much of the time is spent in the classroom learning about topics such as narcotics and gangs and on field trips with “behind the scenes access” to areas like the Norfolk City Jail and the Norfolk International Airport. Graduates of the Citizen's Police Academy are then able to join the Citizens Police Academy Alumni Association of Norfolk (CPAAAN), a support organization for the Department. As part of community outreach, a number of Youth Citizen's Academies were conducted which introduce local youth to citizenship issues as well as the mission and role of the police in society.

The Second Patrol Division was host to National Night Out in the East Ocean View community; one of the largest events the area has ever witnessed. A number of civic minded residents along with members of City Staff and the Norfolk Police Department spent countless hours in the planning and preparation for this event. The success of this event was a direct result of extensive community/police engagement, and could not have occurred without relying on the strong community relationships.

ANIMAL PROTECTION UNIT

The Animal Protection Unit is comprised of seven Humane Officers and one supervisory Humane Officer. The unit reports to the Commanding Officer of the Second Patrol Division but serves the entire City. The goal of the Animal Protection Unit is to ensure public safety through enforcement of animal related laws within the City of Norfolk. The responsibilities of the unit include stray animal apprehension, license and rabies vaccination enforcement, pet shop inspections, injured wildlife, animal cruelty and dog fighting investigations. During 2011, the Animal Protection Unit responded to 9,365 calls for service resulting in the impoundment of 2,582 animals.

The Animal Protection Unit works closely with the Norfolk Animal Care Center and many private organizations that are concerned with the welfare of animals. These organizations include People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA), the Norfolk Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (NSPCA) and the Animal Welfare Coalition of Hampton Roads (AWCHR). These relationships provide for open lines of communication to address the many issues surrounding animal welfare. Humane Officers also present information to community groups to provide an overview of the unit's responsibilities and educate residents of the requirements for animal care under the city and state codes they are charged with enforcing.



Chief S. Chamberlin
and Humane Officer S. Cherry-Rupert



Humane Officer's S. Cherry-Rupert
and S. Fentress

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“A hero is an ordinary individual who finds the strength to persevere and endure in spite of overwhelming obstacles.”

Christopher Reeves



Sgt. W. Winingear



Officer S. Freeman



Officer's E. Bennett and C. Smith



Officer D. Medel



Officer E. Bennett

Third Patrol Division

901 Asbury Avenue

Captain David B. Huffman,
Commanding Officer



Third Patrol Division

The Third Patrol Division is located in the western section of the City of Norfolk. The areas of patrol extend from the Naval Base to Brambleton Avenue and cover some of the most historic areas of

the city including Ghent, Park Place and Larchmont. The area is rich with diversity and history. The Division is comprised of 1 captain, 3 lieutenants, 16 sergeants and 104 officers. These assigned personnel serve twenty-nine civic leagues and several task forces. On June 30, 2011, the Third Patrol Division relocated to 901 Asbury Avenue from Goff Street. The new state of the art police facility is 42,000 square feet and cost 12.5 million dollars. In addition to being the new home of the Third Patrol Division, the facility also houses the Homeland Security Division.

In 2011, the Third Patrol continued efforts to build relationships and partnerships with various community groups and organizations. Crime prevention is just as important as crime fighting in an effort to decrease victimization. The Blue Sector continued to build upon an increased and open line of communication between partners at the Old Dominion University Police Department and itself. This has helped in a free exchange of information and coordinated law enforcement efforts in the area. Members of the Third Patrol Division meet as part of the ODU Safety Task Force which includes ODU PD, ODU faculty, students and residents of the surrounding neighborhoods. It was realized that alcohol use on the part of both victims and suspects played a factor in a number of violent crimes committed on and around the ODU campus. In response, the Blue Sector in conjunction with ODU PD, and the Alcoholic Beverage Control has worked to prosecute alcohol violations in an attempt to curtail some activities that leads to victimization. The Community Resource Officers assigned to the ODU area gave presentations on the subject to sorority houses and civic leagues.

Blue Sector officers provided crime prevention information at community meetings to include two Task Force meetings, two business association meetings, five civic league meetings, and newly City organized meetings known as "Community Conversations." Additionally, officers distributed crime prevention fliers in areas experiencing specific crimes including larcenies from autos and burglaries.

Gold Sector officers provided crime prevention information at community meetings including two Task Force meetings, one business association meeting, nine civic league meetings, and Community Conversations. Additionally, officers distributed crime prevention fliers in areas experiencing specific crimes to include larcenies from autos and burglaries.

Third Patrol Division (cont.)

Red Sector officers provided crime prevention information at community meetings to include one Task Force meeting, one business association meetings and fifteen civic league meetings. Additionally, the Red Sector keeps open lines of communication with Naval Station Norfolk, Naval Support Activity Norfolk, military housing residents, six retirement homes, several large apartment complexes and two area hotels. To assist in the care of elderly residents, Red Sector officers conducted four meetings at the Cromwell House with over fifty attendees at each session. Crime prevention tips were discussed along with the development of an apartment watch with the assistance of the Crime Prevention officers. Neighborhood Watch programs have continued to be established or re-emphasized.



Chief Chamberlin receives congratulations from City officials at the ribbon cutting ceremony of the new Third Patrol Division building.

In keeping with the theme “Heroes Among Us – Our Officers on the Street” it is important to note that several Gold Sector Officers put themselves in harm’s way to prevent a citizen from losing his life in an officer involved shooting. One officer, Officer Andrew Mondie, was shot during the performance of his duty during this situation. Fortunately, he has recovered from his wound and is back on the street. His efforts were recently acknowledged with the Medal of Valor at the Department’s annual awards ceremony.

To further enhance the relationship between the Police Department and the community’s youth, the Third Patrol Division’s Community Resource Officers from all three sectors gave tours of police facilities to groups such as various Boy Scout Packs, participated in basketball games and volleyball games between the officers and youths, and conducted a bike rodeo at which free bicycles were donated by a local professional football celebrity. The Community Resource Officers assisted with numerous community functions to include the Community Conversations, the Visioning Engagement Process, neighborhood reunions, charity benefit walks/runs such as the Larchmont “Rat Race,” school runs, art festivals, community parties, and business block parties, bike rodeos, Greek Festival, National Night Out, Naval Base Family Day and school career days such as the Red Sector’s participation in the Suburban Park Elementary School event in which “Drug Prevention” coloring books and pencils were distributed to over 500 children. Two sessions of the Youth Academy were held at Granby Elementary this past year and Community Resource Officers have also assisted in the Citizen’s Police Academy.



Ribbon cutting ceremony outside the new Third Patrol Division building.

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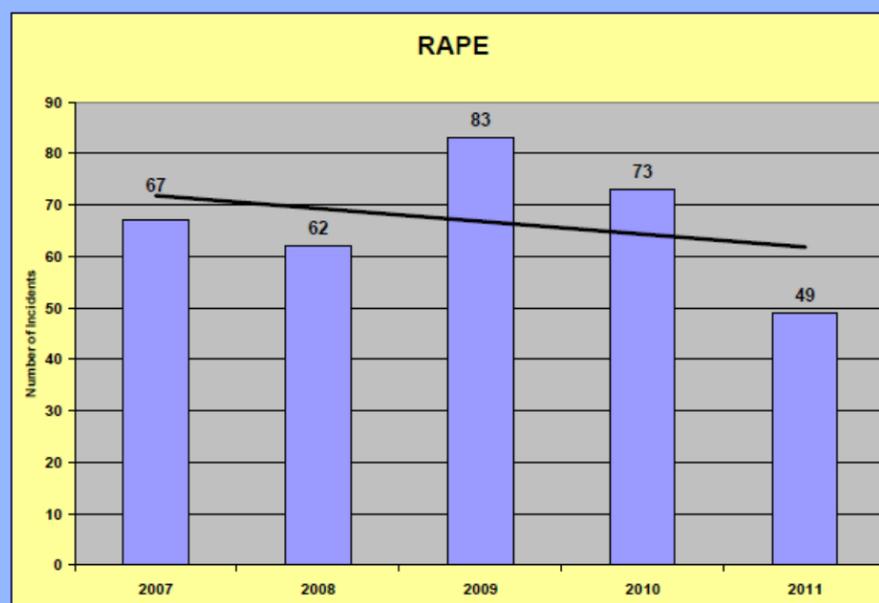
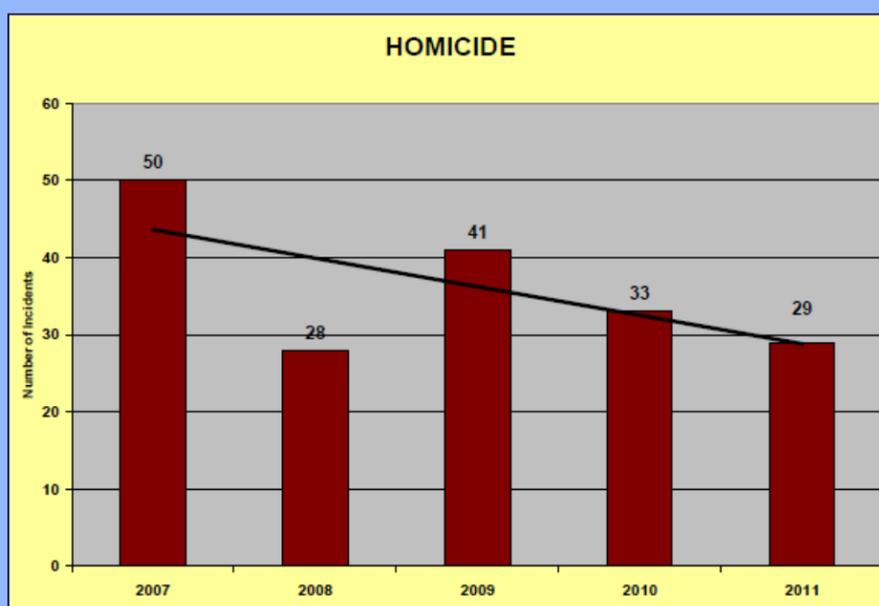
“The legacy of heroes is the memory of a great name
and the inheritance of a great example.”
Benjamin Disraeli



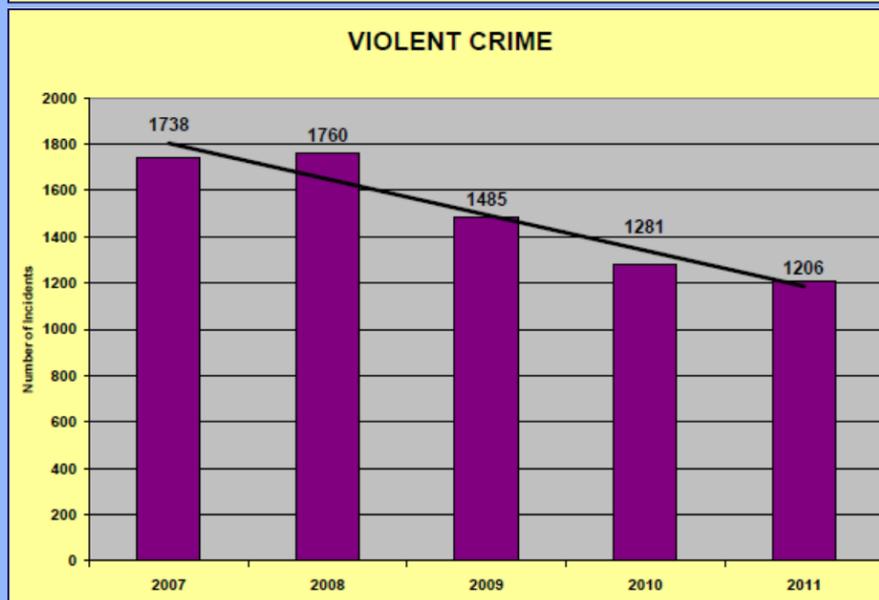
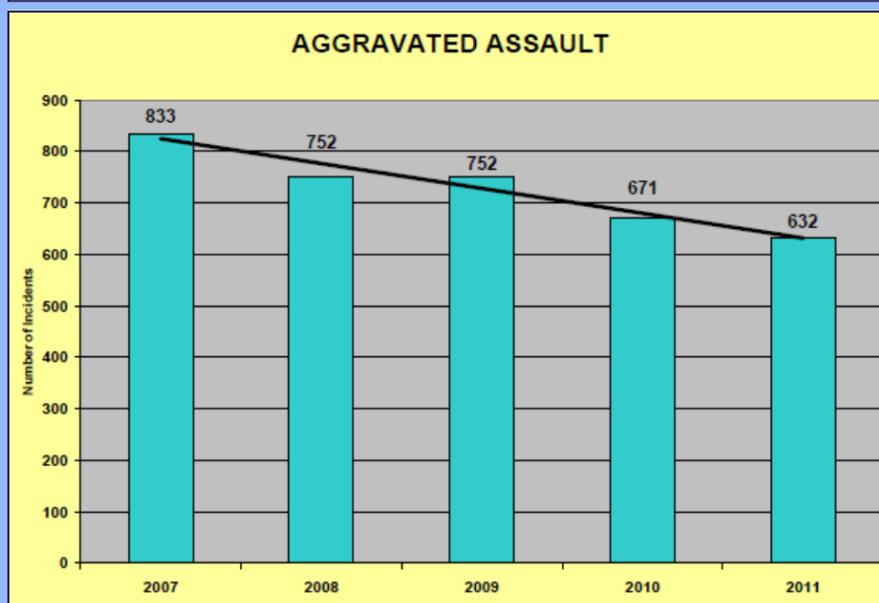
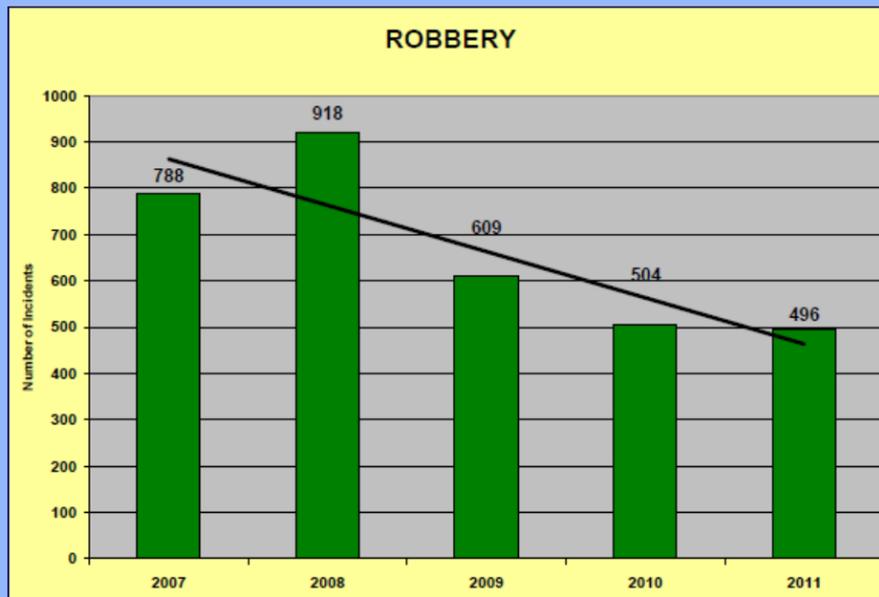
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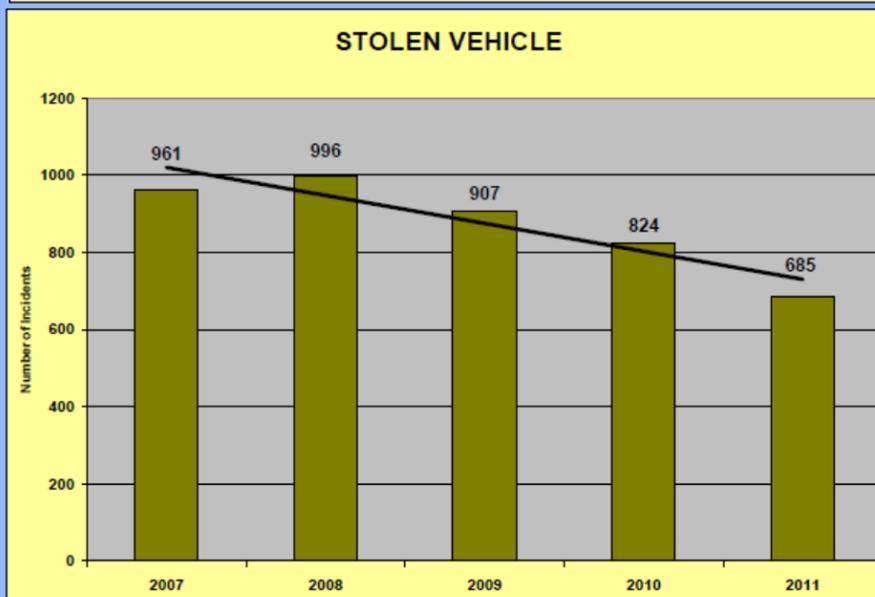
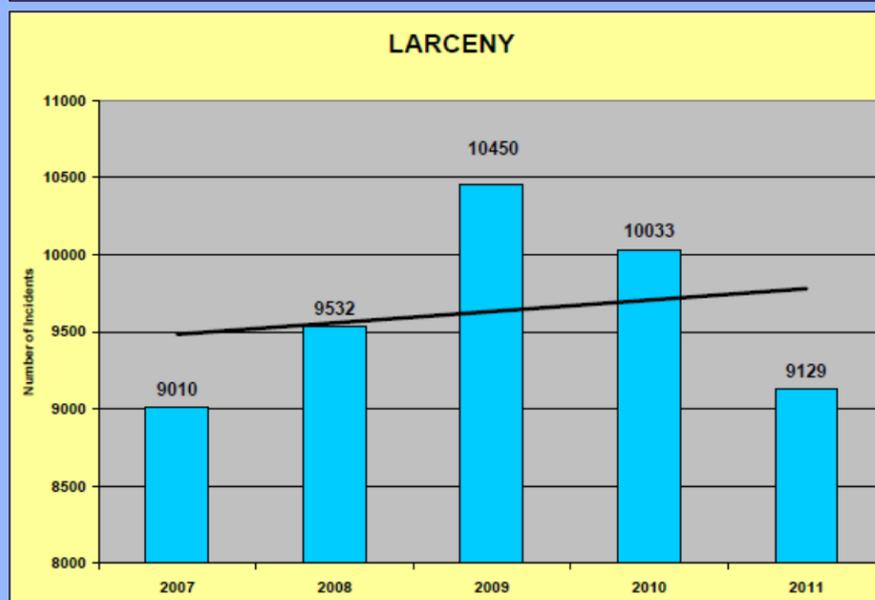
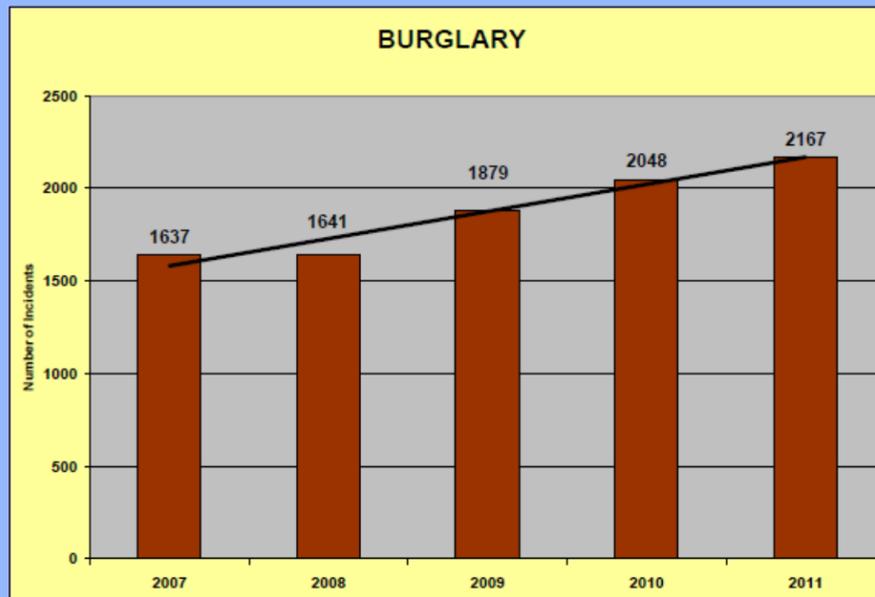
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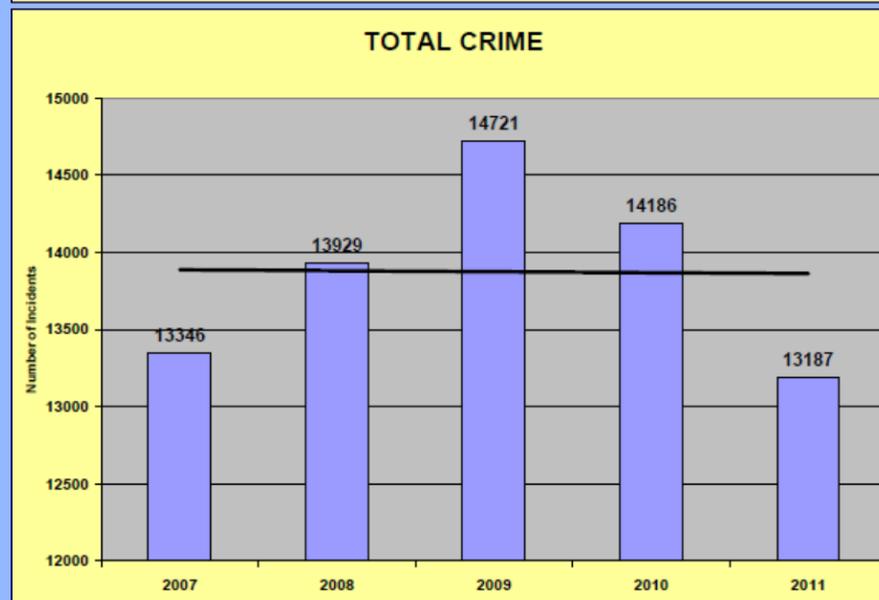
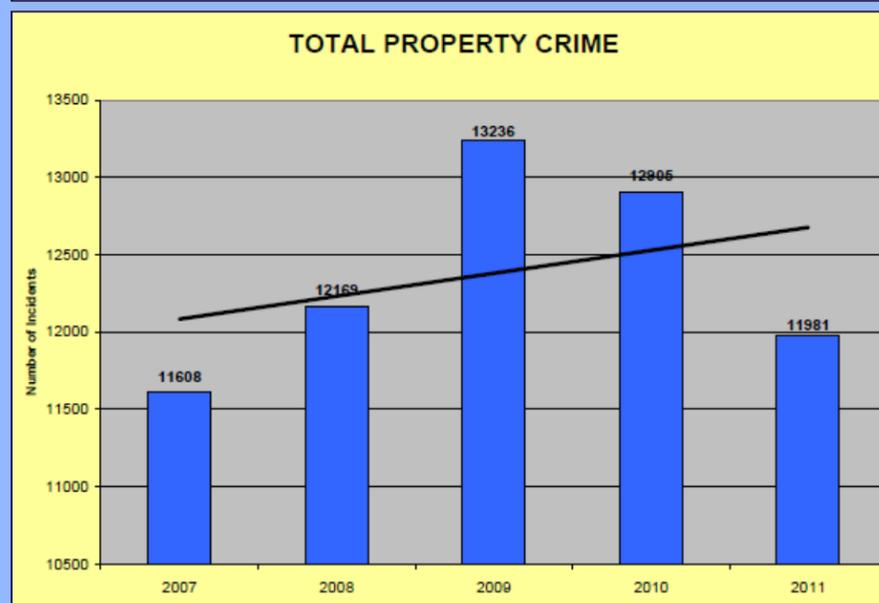
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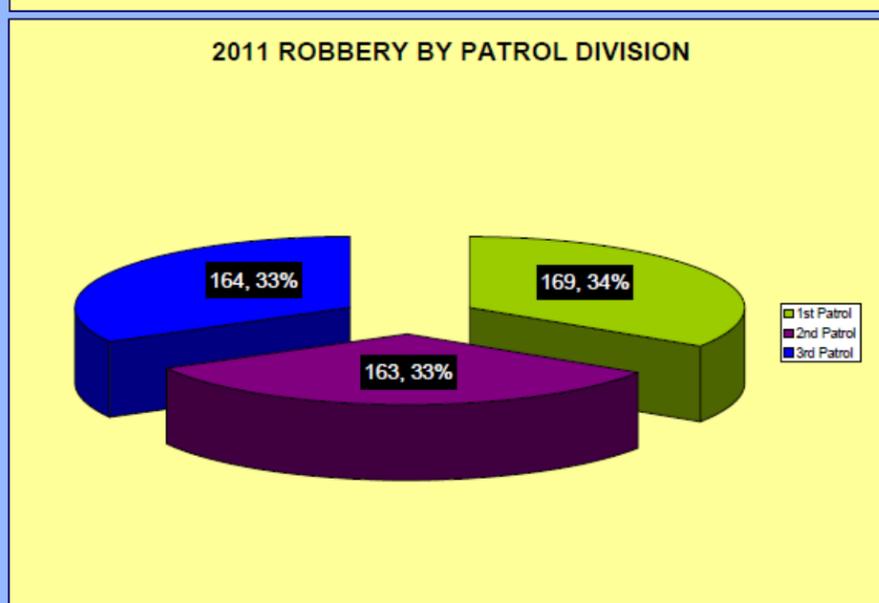
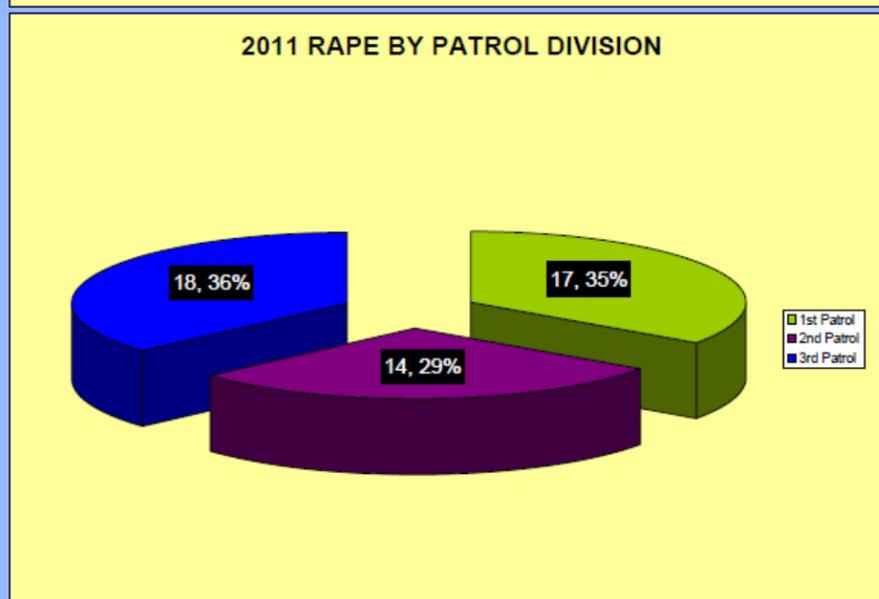
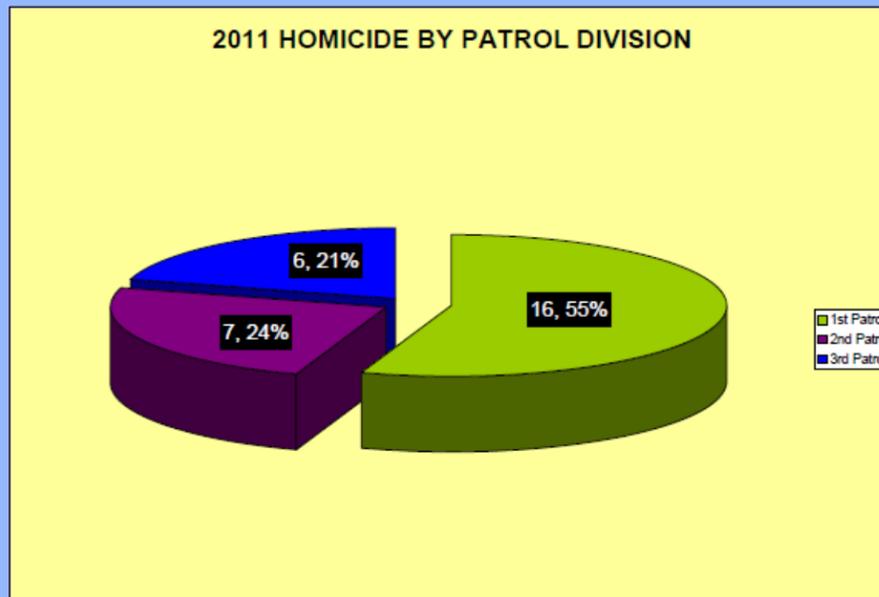
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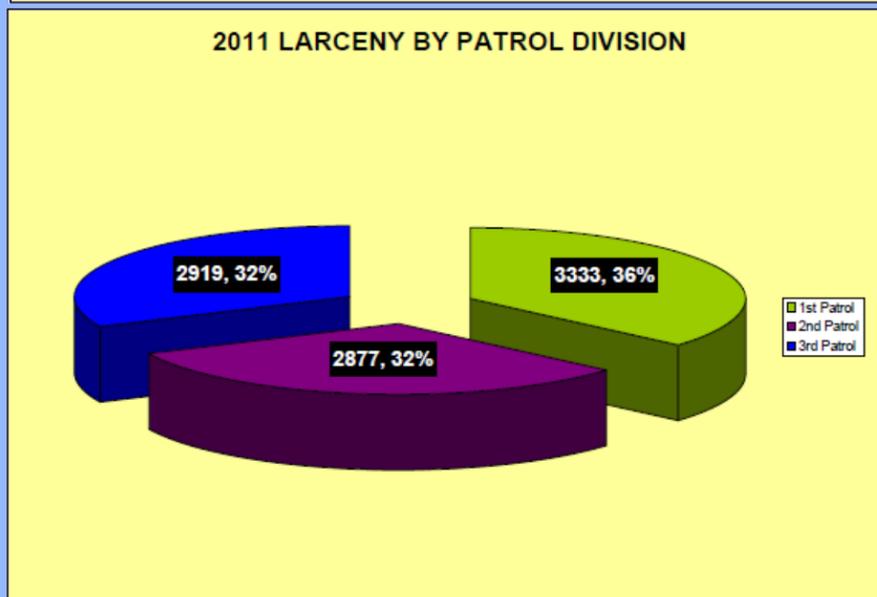
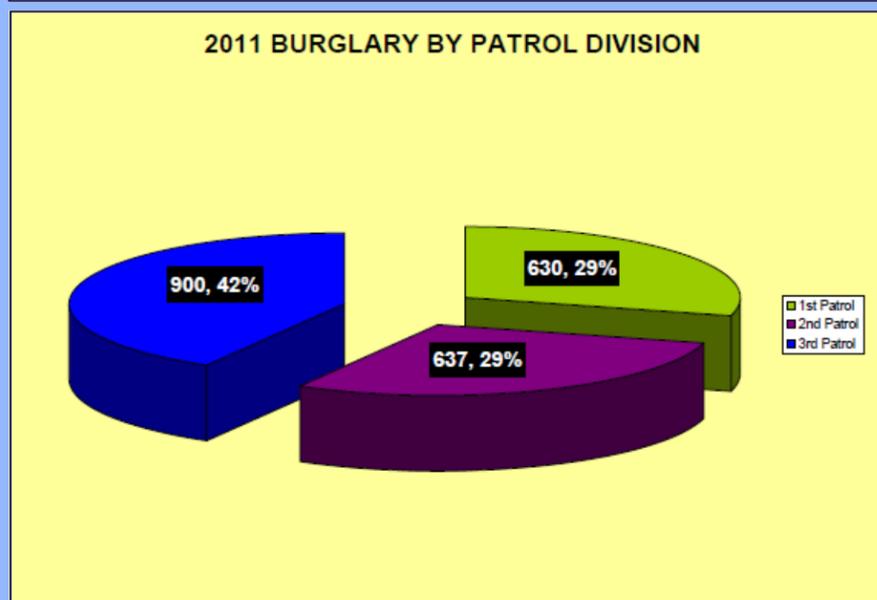
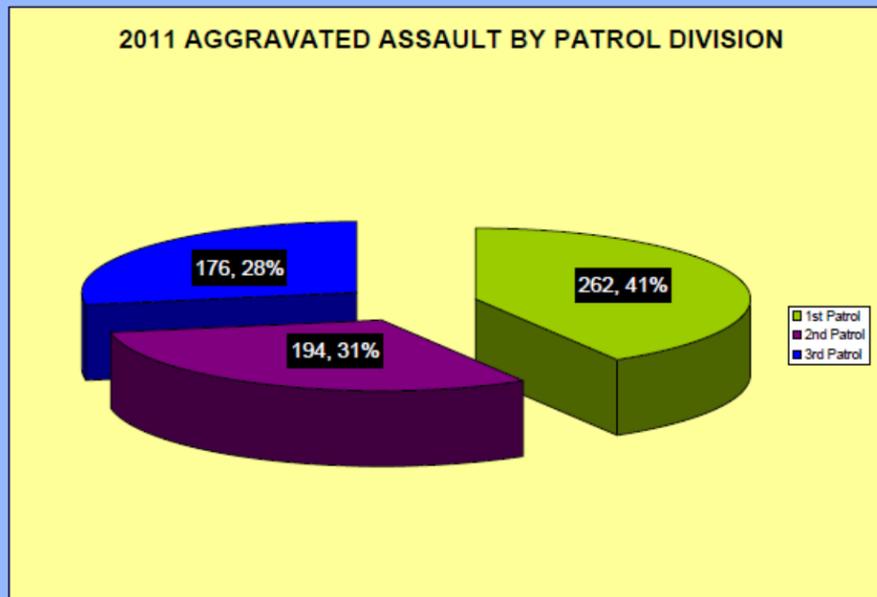
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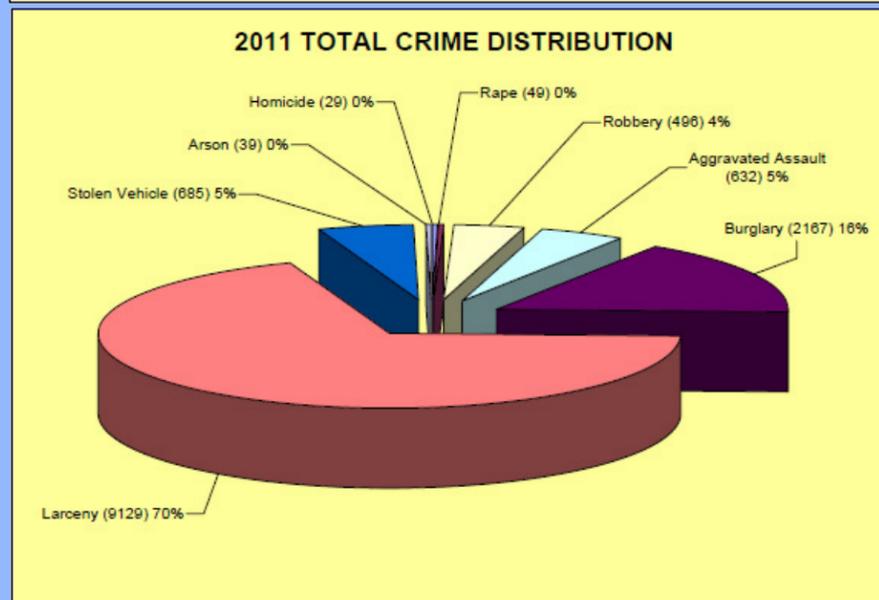
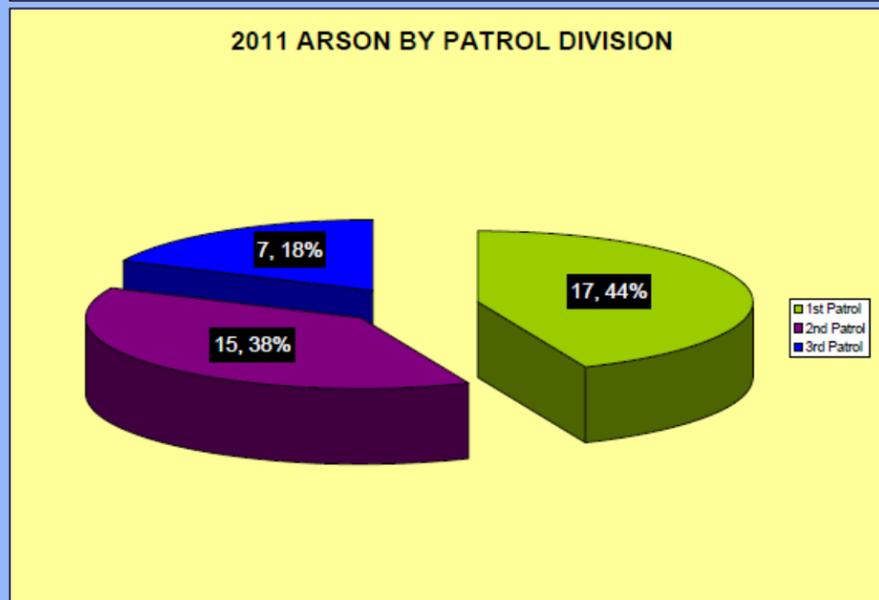
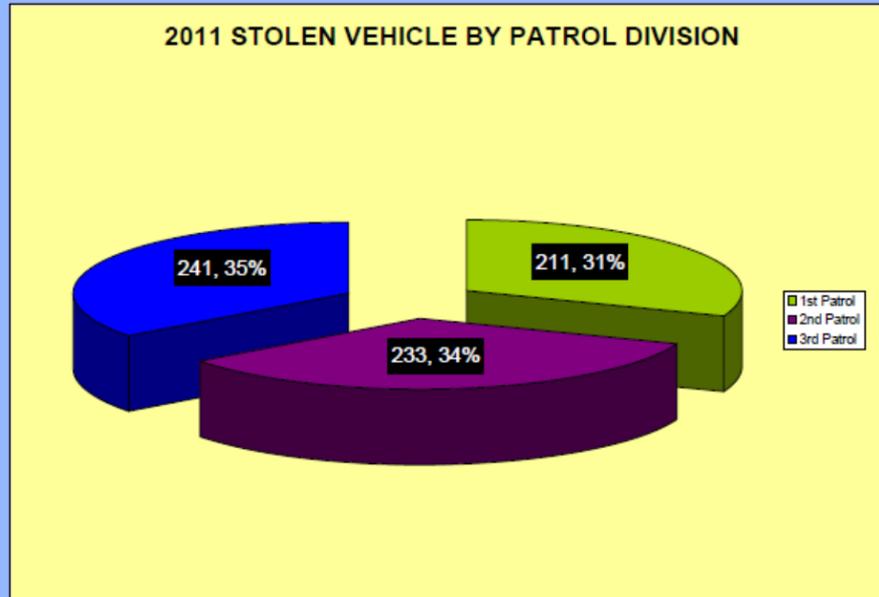
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NORFOLK POLICE MUSEUM



The Norfolk Police Museum, an unfunded unit within Norfolk Police Department, was established in 1919, and is the oldest museum in Norfolk. The primary mission is to preserve the ongoing history of the Norfolk Police Department and to share that history with the Norfolk Police family, the citizens of Norfolk and visitors to the city.

The department was formed in 1797, and is one of the oldest police departments in the United States.

On display in the Norfolk Police Museum, are extensive exhibits of early photographs, uniforms, badges, patches, firearms, handcuffs and other equipment used by the police department from its inception until now. There is also a memorial to the department's fallen heroes. In addition to the exhibits on display, the Museum maintains a large research and study collection of photographs and artifacts related to the department. The NPD historians respond to dozens of information requests a year from within the department, and from the general public concerning historical matters.

2011, was the second year of operation in the new building, which is shared with the Norfolk Fire-Rescue Museum. The two separate museums, collectively known as the Norfolk Police and Fire Museums, have been well received with over 3000 visitors in 2011. In September the museums partnered and mounted a major special exhibit as part of Norfolk's 9/11 Commemoration Ceremony. The exhibit, featured steel from the World Trade Center, photographs taken by Norfolk police and fire personnel, and other related 9/11 material, and ran from September 9, 2011 through the end of the year. Opening day attendance was recorded with an outstanding number of visitors.

The Norfolk Police and Fire Museums, located at 401 E. Freemason Street, are open for visitors five days a week, 10:00 AM – 4:00 PM Wednesday through Saturday and 12:00 Noon to 4:00 PM on Sunday. For information, call 757-441-1526. Exhibits are suitable for all ages with something for everyone, and kids love it. Admission is FREE.



A young museum visitor takes a peek from the "other side" of history.



OUR
FALLEN
HEROES

WE REMEMBER

*John McNerney
September 22, 1904*

*Daniel A. Weisbrod
December 6, 1928*

*Frank A. Davis
July 13, 1943*

*Robert C. Hill
December 9, 1959*

*Douglas Eric Drye
April 14, 1984*

*Rufus A. Hobbs
July 23, 1909*

*Joseph E. Johnson
August 11, 1930*

*Robert F. Dunn
July 13, 1943*

*Benjamin F. Myrick
February 13, 1960*

*William H. Burt
February 3, 1998*

*Stonewall J. Taylor
November 13, 1917*

*Allen E. Lindsay
August 21, 1934*

*John F. Woods
October 4, 1946*

*Robert C. Wash
May 16, 1961*

*James B. Gilbert
September 28, 2001*

*Ashville T. Williamson
October 31, 1918*

*Benjamin H. Butts
January 1, 1935*

*George W. Perkins
December 12, 1946*

*William Peterson
March 17, 1962*

*Sheila Herring
January 16, 2003*

*Harvey J. Babb
October 21, 1919*

*Jefferson R. Holland
August 17, 1937*

*Daniel E. Hobbs
April 27, 1952*

*Robert J. Bouchard
September 3, 1971*

*Stanley C. Reaves
October 28, 2005*

*Harry J. Charlton
August 24, 1920*

*John F. Harmann
March 29, 1938*

*Carlton J. Byrd
August 25, 1952*

*Lewis W. "Kitt" Hurst
May 24, 1972*

*Seneca B. Darden
May 21, 2006*

*William L. Sherrod
September 9, 1920*

*Arthur H. Barrett
April 9, 1938*

*William W. Lassiter
May 1, 1958*

*Stephen S. Douros
June 21, 1980*

*Edward J. Vellines
November 5, 1924*

*Michael Aloisio
May 23, 1939*

*Louis E. Spry
July 26, 1958*

*John C. Thomas, III
April 4, 1984*

HEROES

Among Us:
Our Officers on The Streets



NORFOLK
POLICE DEPARTMENT

www.Norfolk.gov/Police

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