

BALTIMORE COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT



2017 ANNUAL REPORT
COMPETENCY AND TENACITY



COUNTY EXECUTIVE'S MESSAGE



Kevin Kamenetz
Baltimore County Executive

There are two critical elements to consider when assessing the state of public safety in any community - having the right people for the job and having the right tools for them to get that job done. Here in Baltimore County, with the leadership of Chief Sheridan and the initiatives we have worked on together, I am confident that we are meeting the mark on both counts.

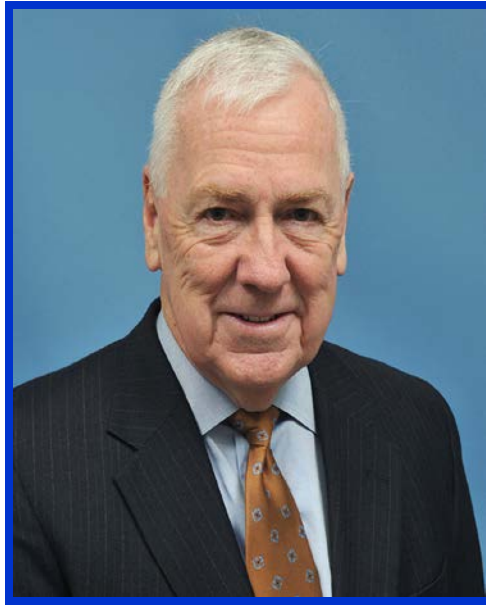
Having the right people for the job means having officers who are constantly in touch with the diverse communities they serve and committed not only to maintaining conditions, but also to improving them. Every department will face challenges, but an exemplary department will actively work to find solutions. Baltimore County is not immune to the challenges that come with the opioid epidemic and juvenile crime. Our police officers understand that keeping the public safe requires community cooperation and mutual respect.

That is why we launched Operation Connect, focused outreach by our police officers to local communities, particularly to our youth. Our police, firefighters, and paramedics undergo rigorous training, with a renewed focus on mental health.

Our police officers are equipped with tools and resources to support their work. Fourteen hundred officers have been fully trained and now wear body worn cameras. Computers in every police car provide information more quickly and reliably on the scene. Video dashboard technology provides public safety officials with instant access to video from security cameras at schools, libraries, and other public facilities.

Baltimore County continues to be a very safe place to live, learn, and work. As we look to the next year, I know the Baltimore County Police Department is prepared to keep moving forward and I am proud to be a part of this partnership.

On May 10, 2018, prior to the printing of this Annual Report, County Executive Kevin Kamenetz died at University of Maryland St. Joseph Medical Center following a cardiac arrest.



Terrence B. Sheridan
Chief of Police

When I was asked to return as Chief of the Baltimore County Police Department, I did not hesitate to step back into the role. I have such a great respect for the men and women, sworn and professional staff alike, who commit themselves on a daily basis to all aspects of law enforcement. It is an honor and a privilege to once again count myself among this esteemed group.

In the past year, this entire region, including Baltimore County, struggled with some obstacles to crime reduction. Facing more complex difficulties and dangers, our officers have remained steadfast and dedicated to serving our community. This is evidenced by the fact that a slight increase in the number of cases of Part I Crime was met with higher clearance rates across the board. Most notably, the clearance rate for Part I Violent Crime was 17.5 percent higher than 2016.

This is a positive indicator that officers are building a strong foundation of trust with the citizens of Baltimore County, utilizing new technology and focused community policing strategies to enhance communication. This open dialogue helped guide the formation of several new specialized units that will undoubtedly have a noticeable impact on crime reduction in the years to come.

I firmly believe that this is one of the best police departments in the country, and every day that belief is confirmed through the actions of all its members. Thank you to those who work to ensure we all meet our collective potential as partners in public safety.



COMPETENCY AND TENACITY

The men and women of the Baltimore County Police Department are committed to the Department's mission: *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.* Sworn and professional staff members across all ranks of the Department continue to show this commitment, each and every day, while upholding the Department's organizational values of **Integrity**, **Fairness**, and **Service**.

The Department demands a level of competency that all members are expected to both meet and exceed. Officers must successfully and efficiently manage an ever-growing list of tasks and expectations, while responding to calls, conducting investigations, and patrolling the streets of Baltimore County, as they have always done. With the introduction of body worn cameras, and the ever growing list of technological and other tools in each officer's tool belt, the job of a Baltimore County police officer is constantly changing.

The Department has responded to this change by continuing to ensure that all members receive the highest caliber of training and experience across the board: trainings that include the use of new and evolving technologies, use of force and de-escalation, and crisis intervention.

The Department has shown a level of tenacity that is unwavering. In a time where, nationwide, crime rates have been increasing, and police and community relations have been tested, the men and women of the Baltimore County Police Department have been undeterred. Perseverance and determination have led to an increase in crime clearance rates throughout the County. While working to solve and prevent crime, members have continued to build bridges with community members in our neighborhoods, with our business and religious-based communities, and in our schools.

The following pages of this report showcase the Department's efforts during 2017. We invite you to review this information and learn about how your police department is serving you.



STATISTICAL PROFILE



Population	831,200
Square Miles	612
Waterfront Miles	175

County Road Miles	2,689
State Road Miles	403
TOTAL MILES	3,092

Sworn	1,906	1,851
Professional Staff	291	259
School Crossing Guards	273	195
Cadets	64	24
Police Service Officers	9	9
TOTAL	2,543	2,338

Sworn officers per 1,000 population	2.23
Sworn officers per square mile	3.02
K-9 Dogs	28
K-9 Handlers	23

MARKED: 436 **UNMARKED:** 134 **NON-DESCRIPT:** 314 **TOTAL:** 884
(Vehicles listed below are not a complete breakdown.)

Armored Response	1	K-9	19	Boats	3
Aviation	1	Marine	2	Helicopters	3
AVNT	3	Mobile Command	1	Zodiac Boat	1
BPI	29	Motorcycles	6	Zodiac Inflatables	3
Bucket Truck	1	Patrol	171		
Bus	5	Prisoner Transport Van	10	Boat	3
CAT	74	SRO	55	Bomb Pot	2
Court Liaison	4	Tactical	25	Child Seat	1
Forensic Mobile Lab	1	Traffic (SOD/Patrol)	43	Dive Team	1
Forensic Vans	5	Training	30	Hazardous Devices	4
Hazardous Devices	4	Underwater Rescue	1	Motorcycle	1
HIDTA	5			Portable Observation	5
HNT Truck	1			RATT	1
JOINS	10			Speed	1
				Traffic Cone	1

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		

New recruits receive 26 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: \$50,043.00

Integrity ... Fairness ... Service



CRIME ANALYSIS DATA

CALLS FOR SERVICE

Call Type	2016	2017	Volume Change	Percent Change
Traffic Stops	103,996	114,418	10,422	10.0%
Duplicate Calls	17,013	17,925	912	5.4%
False Alarm Calls	34,349	34,310	-39	-0.1%
Crime Scene Processing	4,946	5,287	341	6.9%
All Other Calls	451,493	537,687	86,194	19.1%
Total Calls for Service	611,797	709,627	97,830	16.0%

ASSAULTS ON OFFICERS

2016	2017	Volume Change	Percent Change
609	581	-28	-4.6%

STATISTICAL EXCERPT 2017

Crime Type	Offenses				Arrests**		Clearances***	
	2016	2017	Volume Change	Percent Change	2017	Percent Change*	2017	Percent Change*
Part I Offenses	27,918	28,413	495	1.8%	6,180	1.3%	9,958	7.4%
Part II Offenses	31,717	33,574	1,857	5.9%	17,404	-5.6%		
TOTAL CRIME	59,635	61,987	2,352	3.9%	23,584	-3.9%		
Homicide	35	35	0	0.0%	26	-16.1%	26	-7.1%
Rape	318	323	5	1.6%	106	-0.9%	198	-11.6%
Robbery	1,497	1,533	36	2.4%	815	7.5%	704	9.0%
Aggravated Assault	2,547	3,146	599	23.5%	1,359	9.8%	2,506	23.7%
Human Trafficking	14	15	1	7.1%	10	11.1%	10	42.9%
VIOLENT CRIME	4,411	5,052	641	14.5%	2,316	8.1%	3,444	17.5%
Burglary	3,681	3,114	-567	-15.4%	663	-6.9%	878	-17.2%
Theft	17,599	18,023	424	2.4%	2,703	-2.5%	5,243	7.5%
Motor Vehicle Theft	2,064	2,018	-46	-2.2%	455	6.6%	326	-5.8%
Arson	163	206	43	26.4%	43	-6.5%	67	13.6%
PROPERTY CRIME	23,507	23,361	-146	-0.6%	3,864	-2.4%	6,514	2.7%

* Percent Change is calculated relative to 2016.

** 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 the Maryland State Police.

CRIME ANALYSIS DATA



Part I Crime increased by 495 cases (+1.8%), with **28,413** cases in 2017 compared to 27,918 cases in 2016.

Part I Violent Crime (homicide, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, and human trafficking) increased by 641 cases (+14.5%), with **5,052** cases in 2017 compared to 4,411 cases in 2016. Homicide remained the same (+0.0%), with **35** cases in 2017 and 35 cases in 2016. Rape increased by five cases (+1.6%), with **323** cases in 2017 compared to 318 cases in 2016. Robbery increased by 36 cases (+2.4%), with **1,533** cases in 2017 compared to 1,497 in 2016. Robberies committed with the use of a firearm increased by 15 cases (+2.3%), with **659** in 2017, compared to 644 in 2016. The location category with the greatest percentage decrease was gas station or service station, which experienced a seven case reduction (-14.9%), with **40** cases in 2017 compared to 47 cases in 2016. There were 58 more robbery cases cleared in 2017 when compared to 2016 (+9.0%). There were 513 more Part I Violent Crime cases cleared in 2017 when compared to 2016 (+17.5%).

Part I Property Crime (burglary, theft, motor vehicle theft, and arson) decreased by 146 cases (+0.6%), with **23,361** cases in 2017 compared to 23,507 in 2016. Burglary decreased by 567 cases (-15.4%), with **3,114** cases in 2017 compared to 3,681 in 2016. Theft increased by 424 cases (+2.4%), with **18,023** in 2017 compared to 17,599 in 2016. Motor Vehicle Theft decreased by 46 cases (-2.2%), with **2,018** cases in 2017 compared to 2,064 in 2016. Arson increased by 43 cases (+26.4%), with **206** cases in 2017 compared to **163** in 2016. There were 173 more Part I Property Crime cases cleared in 2017 compared to 2016 (+2.7%).

Part II Crime increased by 1,857 cases (+5.9%), with **33,574** cases in 2017 compared to 31,717 in 2016.

Total Crime increased by 2,352 cases (+3.9%), with **61,987** cases in 2017 compared to 59,635 in 2016. Total Arrests decreased by 950 arrests (-3.9%), with **23,584** in 2017 compared to 24,534 in 2016.

NOTE: All numbers written in blue pertain to 2017 crime numbers. Perceived discrepancies in percent changes are a result in rounding. Rounding down may cause the percentage change to be greater; rounding up may cause the percentage change to be lower.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT ANALYSIS DATA

CRASH DATA FOR BALTIMORE COUNTY			
Traffic Incident	2015	2016	2017
Fatal Crashes Total	62	54	58
Alcohol Related Fatal Crashes	12	7	12
Personal Injury Crashes	3,666	3,664	3,673
Property Damage Crashes	12,124	12,985	12,543
Total Reported Crashes	15,855	16,693	16,571

Source: The total reported crashes, personal injury crashes, and property damage crashes were obtained from the Calls for Service module of the Police Department's InPursuit Record Management System (RMS). Statistics related to fatal crashes are provided by the Baltimore County Police Department Traffic Management Unit. These statistics reflect the number of fatal incidents, not necessarily the number of deaths.

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



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 over, and is accountable for, all functions relative to the Baltimore County Police Department.

The Chief of Police has the authority to prescribe, promulgate, and enforce rules and regulations for governing Department members consistent with State and County laws.

The Chief of Police manages and directs the Police Department, to ensure public safety and quality of life for all citizens of Baltimore County. The Executive Office Staff, the Internal Affairs Section, the Legal Section, and the Public Affairs Section report directly to the Chief in support of this mission.

The Executive Office Staff coordinates the Chief's schedule and activities, as well as assigns and monitors complaints, inquiries, and issues for attention, action, and response, to ensure both community and Department needs are met.

INTERNAL AFFAIRS SECTION



Captain Lamont Martin

The Internal Affairs Section (IAS) operates under the direct authority of the Chief of Police. The IAS 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 IAS 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 members of the Baltimore County Department of Corrections (BCDC), reviewing and approving less-than-lethal, use-of-force reports, departmental firearm discharges, and maintaining firearms discharge records.

In 2017, the IAS evaluated, approved, and/or investigated 354 complaints against Baltimore County Police Department personnel.

In addition, the Jail Squad received and investigated 30 complaints filed against BCDC personnel.

**PUBLIC AFFAIRS SECTION****Director Shawn Vinson**

In 2017, the Public Affairs Section, which previously handled public affairs issues for both the Police Department and the Fire Department, was separated into two units, the Public Affairs Section for the Police Department and the Public Affairs Section for the Fire Department and Emergency Management.

The Police Public Affairs Section continues to staff an on-call Public Information Officer rotation to insure continuous coverage of breaking news events. The Police Department and Fire Department continue to share social media platforms, with the exception of Instagram, which is currently only used by the Fire Department.

In 2017, the Police Public Affairs Section added a third Public Information Specialist position. This employee is assigned to concentrate on video production efforts for the Police Department. The goal is to use video to enhance police officer and cadet recruitment, edit and distribute video to the public to assist in criminal investigations, and produce and post video on topical events and issues.

The Public Affairs Section continues to maintain numerous platforms to distribute information to the public.

The Baltimore County Public Safety news blog, www.baltimorecountymd.gov/policefirenews, continues to be a primary source of news and information for the Department. Each precinct also has its own news web page containing weekly crime blotter information, events happening within the precinct area, and Police Officer of the Month announcements. The audience for our web pages continues to increase.

The number of followers on our social media continues to grow as these accounts have become more familiar to the public. The Twitter account, @BACOPoliceFire, has 20,200 followers and the Facebook page, www.facebook.com/BaltimoreCountyPoliceandFire, received 42,845 “likes.”

Finally, the Police Department’s YouTube channel, <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCVpqraPdqk2XVUITkiI7TeA>, hosts video content for the Police Department and Fire Department, including recruitment, informational packages, press briefings, missing persons bulletins, crime scene footage, and body worn camera video. There was an increase in the number of video views for our YouTube channel in 2017, and there are currently over 897,000 views.

In 2018, the Public Affairs Section will look to expand the use of social media and video production in order to enhance the public’s understanding of the functions and operations of the Baltimore County Police Department.



LEGAL SECTION

The Legal Section serves as the advisor to the Chief, command staff, and all Department members. Attorneys are called upon to interpret and provide advice regarding local, state, and federal laws. With one attorney on call at all times, legal advice is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week to all Department members.

Legal Section attorneys also act as a liaison to the Baltimore County State's Attorney's Office, the District Courts of Maryland, the Circuit Court for Baltimore County, and the Baltimore County District Court Commissioner's Office. The Legal Section attorneys participate in the Maryland Chiefs Legal Advisors' Committee, which meets on a monthly basis and provides assistance to the Department and other law enforcement agencies throughout Maryland.

The Legal Section reviews, tracks, and monitors all bills from the Maryland General Assembly's legislative session to ascertain their impact on law enforcement. The Department's Legislative Liaison represents the Department on the Maryland Chiefs' and Sheriffs' joint legislative committee, which meets consistently throughout the legislative session. At the conclusion of the legislative session, the Legal Section compiles a document for Department members containing all new public safety legislation. Also, prior to any new legislation taking effect, the Legal Section works with the Strategic Planning Team, as well as the affected units within the Department, to communicate and implement newly adopted legislation.

The Legal Section manages responsibility for state forfeitures, including the processing and litigation in court of cases involving the seizure of firearms, personal property, and vehicles during criminal investigations. The Section also handles all replevin actions filed against the Department.

One attorney is authorized on behalf of the Chief to review all applications for U-Visa certification submitted by crime victims. The certification forms are required for U-Visa eligibility, which allows immigrant crime victims legal immigration status, work authorization, and protection from

deportation. In 2017, the Legal Section processed 63 requests from non-citizen crime victims for U-Visa certification.

All Maryland Public Information Act requests and complex requests for Department records are processed through the Legal Section and forwarded to the Baltimore County Office of Law. The Section receives hundreds of requests from citizens, businesses, inmates, attorneys, and media outlets annually. Additionally, court ordered subpoenas for testimony by Department members and for Department records are handled by the Legal Section. These requests and subpoenas are each reviewed for fulfillment in compliance with local court rules and Maryland law.

The Legal Director works with the Baltimore County Office of Law and the Baltimore 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. The Legal Director assumes the prosecution for all Department trial board hearings.

Legal Section attorneys provide instruction for the Training Section to recruit classes in addition to providing specialized training for Department members regarding courtroom testimony and various other legal issues. Attorneys review significant state and federal court opinions and educate the Department's members by preparing Legal Briefs, Training Bulletins, and Informers.

The Section is also responsible for preparing and reviewing all Memorandums of Understanding (MOU), agreements, and leases between the Department and outside agencies and organizations. In 2017, an extensive review of all existing MOUs began, with an eye toward updating each agreement, where necessary.

**ADMINISTRATIVE &
TECHNICAL SERVICES BUREAU****Bureau Chief Matthew G. Lawrence**

The Administrative & Technical Services Bureau (ATSB) provides administrative and technical support for the Police Department. The ATSB Commander ensures the effectiveness and efficiency of services provided by the Bureau. The ATSB is comprised of the Technical Services Division and the Criminal Information & Analysis Division.

TECHNICAL SERVICES DIVISION**Major Daniel L. Kaliszak, Jr.**

The Technical Services Division consists of the Employment Section, the Training Section, the Technology & Communications Section, and the Materials & Facilities Management Unit. Each section and unit plays an integral role in supporting daily operations in the Police Department.

EMPLOYMENT SECTION**Captain Donna M. Benton**

The Employment Section is comprised of the Background Investigation Team, the Recruitment Team, the Polygraph Team, the Employee Relations Team, and the Safety Officer. The Section is responsible for coordinating the recruitment and hiring process for all police officer and cadet applicants, and for conducting background investigations on all persons seeking employment with the Department. In addition, the Section also conducts applicant and criminal polygraph examinations, and monitors all specialized selection and safety processes throughout the Department.

During 2017, the Section offered agility testing to 168 cadet applicants and hired 20 new cadets. The Section also offered agility testing to 1,032 police officer applicants and hired 101 new officers for entrance into the June and December academy classes. A total of 42 Police Department professional staff and Baltimore



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County Office of Information Technology (OIT) background investigations were completed. Of the 101 police officers entering the academy in 2017, 37 percent were minorities, as were 15 percent of the newly hired cadets. A total of 21 percent of the police officers hired were female, as were 20 percent of the cadets. Additionally, 13 of the 101 police officers hired have prior military experience.

The Recruitment Team participated in 78 recruiting events, both locally and regionally, during 2017, in an effort to attract the best recruitment candidates. Recruitment commercials were showcased on local radio stations and television channels.

To increase public awareness of the wide variety of career opportunities available in our Department, the Team hosted a career fair in Randallstown in July and another in Dundalk in October. During 2017, there were a total of 3,781 police officer applicants and 678 cadet applicants.

During 2017, the Safety Officer handled numerous exposures, potential safety hazards, and other safety concerns within the Department with efficiency, quality, and care. The Safety Officer continued to monitor and administer annual full-face air-purifying respirator fit testing throughout the year, as required by the Maryland Occupational Safety and Health, and coordinated a targeted expansion of the Department's Naloxone Administration Program. The Safety Officer also continued to monitor departmental motor vehicle crashes to determine preventability.

The Employee Relations Team continued to provide guidance and expertise in assessment methods related to interview processes to ensure consistency and integrity are maintained.

During 2017, the Employee Relations Team coordinated 36 selection processes for various units and teams in the Department. The Team also conducted many individual mentoring and specialized assignment career counseling sessions for Department members.

TRAINING SECTION



Captain Dennis J. Delp

Throughout 2017, the Training Section continued to provide valuable training to Baltimore County Police Department personnel and to law enforcement personnel from across the region.

During 2017, the Specialized Training Team offered 28 specialized courses, training over 900 sworn and professional staff personnel. New classes offered in 2017 included Child Abduction Response Planning, as well as De-escalation and Conflict Resolution through Crisis Intervention. The Team also conducted supervisor trainings, and oversaw the Department's physical training test, and National Crime Information Center (NCIC) re-certification.

The Traffic Training Team offered 23 traffic related courses, training nearly 700 sworn and professional staff personnel. New topics covered during 2017 included Crush Determination for the Reconstructionist, Applied Physics for the Crash Reconstructionist, Leading Effective Traffic Enforcement Programs, and an Officer's Guide to Marijuana Enforcement.

The In-Service Training Team trained over 1,800 officers from the Baltimore County Police Department and other jurisdictions during 2017. The program included pursuit, felony stop,



crossfire, and active shooter scenarios with critiques that included a review and analysis of Department policy and procedures. Classroom training included topics such as anti-government organizations and threats on police, de-escalation, police ambushes, and identity theft/fraud and related crimes.

In 2017, the Recruit Training Team trained two recruit classes and began training a third. In June, the 145th Recruit Class graduated with 41 members, including two deputies from the Cecil County Sheriff's Office. In December, the 146th Recruit Class graduated with 46 members, including two deputies from the Cecil County Sheriff's Office and two officers from the Aberdeen Police Department.

The Recruit Training staff continued to present *Blue Courage – The Heart and Mind of the Guardian* to all recruits and also introduced Integrated Communications, Assessment, and Tactics training and a newly developed Crisis Intervention Training program to all recruits.

In 2017, the Firearms Training Team focused on combat shooting skills, tactical de-escalation, weapon mounted light training, crossfire awareness, and other safety issues associated with firearms handling. The Team continued to present specialized trainings, including trainings in conducted electrical weapons and patrol rifles.

During 2017, the Team began issuing new patrol rifles to replace the older style rifles previously carried by patrol officers. These new rifles were equipped with modern technologies and accessories to benefit patrol officers in a variety of situations and environments.

A new ventilation system was also installed in the indoor range. The new system will provide a safe environment for both the Firearms Training Team and police personnel who utilize the indoor range for qualifications and other training.

TECHNOLOGY & COMMUNICATIONS SECTION



Captain Joseph D. Conger

The Technology & Communications Section (TCS) manages projects for technology advancement, as well as field support of many information, communication, and video systems. The TCS consists of the Mobile Support Team, the Communications & Security Support Team, the 9-1-1 Communications Team, the Technology Projects Liaison Team, and the Video Management Team.

Several voice communications improvements were implemented with partner agencies in 2017. Policy and procedures were updated to facilitate direct voice communications patching between our Department and the Towson University Police, and a regional encryption plan for SWAT operations was implemented in cooperation with Central Maryland Area Radio Communications (CMARC).

During 2017, the TCS deployed mobile fingerprint scanners for identifying unknown individuals. These devices make use of a handheld scanner to capture an individual's fingerprints in the field and send them over a secure connection to the Maryland Automated Fingerprint Index System (MAFIS). The fingerprints are compared to the records on file



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and a response is sent back to the technician to assist with the identification of the person. The TCS worked closely with the vendor and Maryland Department of Public Safety and Correctional Services personnel to facilitate the program.

Portable Observation Devices (PODs) were used throughout 2017 based on operational needs. The acquisition of pan, tilt, and zoom PODs have enhanced our support capabilities. These PODs are deployed throughout the County, and have captured evidence relating to homicide, robbery, and other investigations.

The TCS facilitated the addition of several applications to departmental Android devices that allowed field personnel to have more technology available in the palm of their hands. Google Translate has allowed for better communication with non-English speaking individuals, Axon Capture has allowed images to be captured and stored in the evidence cloud eliminating time and paperwork for the user on the street, and ERG 2017 provides quicker, more accessible applications of the Emergency Response Guide during hazardous materials incidents.

The Police Case Management Project will increase the ability of detective personnel to process, vet, deconflict, analyze, store, and disseminate information. The TCS personnel have reviewed the case management module of InPursuit, tested the module for features, fields, and configuration options, and met with each unit within the Criminal Investigations Bureau to match current business processes. These findings provided the basis for the system requirements. The next major milestones will involve applying the configurations to the software, testing the application, and preparing for implementation in 2018.

The TCS completed implementation of the Body Worn Camera (BWC) program in September of 2017 with a total deployment to over 1,400 uniformed officers across the County. This program is intended to enhance the overall mission and objectives of the Department and ensure the highest level of public trust.

The original deployment began in 2016 with 150 officers countywide. The initial success of the program brought about an accelerated timeline, and it is now an integrated part of the Department's culture. Recruits now receive BWC training in the Academy. Evidence captured by BWCs is sent to the State's Attorney's Office daily for prosecution. Complaints are investigated and resolved using BWC recordings.

Officers have come to rely on the device as a tool for their work in solving crimes, and as evidence of their honesty and integrity. While updates to the system are constant and ongoing, the TCS continues to address each change with testing and impact evaluations, to ensure the end result is reliable and appropriate for the Department.

The implementation of the BWC program has affected all areas of the Department, especially the Video Management Team (VMT). As the Department rapidly approaches half a million recordings, the need to protect personal information while addressing public transparency concerns has resulted in many revisions to the daily work processes and procedures of the VMT. As the laws continue to catch up with the new technology, procedures will continue changing to reflect new challenges.

A great deal of work completed in the TCS draws less attention, but is just as important as the high profile projects. Maintaining infrastructure, device replacements, software upgrades, and first tier user support are essential to sustainable daily police operations.

These tasks include reviewing and replacing individual Microsoft Access and FoxPro databases, preparing for Windows 10 migration, updating radio and Android device encryption, revising situation found codes, updating offense and charge codes, and replacement of over 400 mobile computers and over 600 BWCs. Additionally, in 2017, the TCS handled 17 POD requests, 277 BWC reproduction requests, and 3,022 technology support service calls. As always, the TCS continued to meet growing technology needs.

**MATERIALS & FACILITIES
MANAGEMENT UNIT**

The year 2017 was a busy and productive one for the Materials & Facilities Management Unit, which is comprised of the Uniform & Supply Team, Public Safety Building (PSB) Security, and Facilities Planning & Fleet Management.

The Uniform & Supply Team had their hands full during 2017, providing uniforms and equipment to Department members, including a large number of recruits and promotees. Working alongside the Firearms Training Team, the Uniform & Supply Team began issuing new patrol rifles during 2017.

Facilities Planning was extremely busy during 2017, due to the vast number of large facilities projects that have taken place. The rehabilitation project for the current parking garage at the PSB was completed in May, while the construction for a new garage began in October. The indoor firearms range has experienced a complete replacement of the air movement system. Window replacement at the PSB also began in 2017.

During 2017, Fleet Management spent a great deal of time researching interior vehicle configuration options, in order to maximize space, and accommodate the large amount of technological and communications equipment, patrol rifles, and shotguns.

Throughout the year, 219 Department vehicles were replaced, including the rollout of the Department's first Ford Police Interceptor utility vehicles for use by the Tactical Unit.

The security team assigned to the PSB continues to provide 24 hour, seven day a week coverage to the property. Additional duties assumed by the Team during 2017 included coordination of the PSB shuttle bus service, security patrols of the new parking garage construction site, and controlled public access viewing of Department trial board proceedings.

**CRIMINAL INFORMATION
& ANALYSIS DIVISION**

Major Woodland M. Wilson, III

The Criminal Information & Analysis Division has the primary responsibility for the preservation and analysis of the vast amount of data and evidence that is collected by the Department each year. The Division is also responsible for maintaining the policies and procedures of the Department, and for making sure that all areas of the Department are maintaining compliance.

PLANNING & CRIME ANALYSIS SECTION

Captain Matthew W. McElwee



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During 2017, the Strategic Planning Team (SPT) opened 107 projects. The SPT prepared and distributed to the Department two General Orders and four Special Orders. The SPT also assisted with preparing and distributing 10 Informers and two revised Operations Bureau standard operating procedures.

Additionally, members of the SPT conducted several reviews of other police departments' policies to determine if our policies should be amended or revised. The SPT also completed a revision of Field Manual, Article 8, to assist in increasing the efficiency of the Department's reporting process.

During 2017, Department files were reviewed for standards and best practices by Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc. (CALEA) assessors, and were found to be in compliance in preparation for the Department's CALEA assessment.

During June, the Accreditation & Inspections Team hosted assessors from CALEA during the Department's Gold Standard Assessment on-site, which focused on Department activities, outcomes, and interactions with Department staff and members of the community. As a result of the assessment, the Department received the CALEA Accreditation with Excellence Award in November of 2017.

At the end of 2017, the Team started the transition of CALEA file documents to a new software to be utilized during future assessments. Additionally, two updated Line Inspection Manuals were released. The Team performed weekly evidence inventories, CALEA required inspections, precinct and specialized unit inspections, and assisted on evidence destructions.

In 2017, the Crime & Traffic Analysis Team produced 94 Post Car Alerts, 48 Crime Bulletins, and 300 Department of Corrections Bulletins. Analysts monitored robberies, burglaries, and motor vehicle thefts on a daily basis and reported related trends to the Department. Quarterly Crime Reports remained a valuable account of crime reported in the County.

FORENSIC SERVICES SECTION



Director Irvin B. Litofsky

During 2017, the dedication and hard work of the members of the Forensic Services Section resulted in the identification of criminal suspects exceeding our 2016 totals in all areas.

The Biology Lab received 68 identifications in the Combined DNA Index System (CODIS), an eight percent increase over the previous year.

Firearms Identification was able to make 35 matches in the Integrated Ballistic Identification System (IBIS) database, a 35 percent increase over 2016. These matches assisted the Department in further reducing gun violence throughout the County.

Latent Print Examination made 375 criminal identifications in 2017. This was more than double the number of identifications achieved during the previous year. Of these, 61 were manual identifications and 314 were achieved with the assistance of the Maryland Automated Fingerprint Identification System (MAFIS).

The Crime Scene Team worked tirelessly, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and responded to over 5,000 scenes during 2017.

**INFORMATION & RECORDS
MANAGEMENT SECTION****Captain Michael A. Cortes, III**

The Information & Records Management Section (IRMS) provides management of all records, documents, warrants, and other information relative to offenses and incidents, arrests, and telecommunications. The IRMS oversees report review, record processing, NCIC validation, expungements, record inquiries, warrant control, citation control, telex communications, data entry, and uniform crime reporting (UCR).

The IRMS processes a vast amount of information on an annual basis. In 2017, 27,290 arrests were processed. In addition, the Warrant Control Team processed 11,184 warrants, of which 8,269 were served. The Warrant Control Team also entered 3,007 temporary protective orders and 1,048 final protective orders into NCIC, and processed 5,565 summonses, of which 1,908 were served.

Citation Control processed 1,345 traffic citations and 11,370 Baltimore County parking citations. The majority of Department members now utilize electronic tickets (ETix) for traffic citations, written warnings, and safety equipment repair orders.

UCR is a program in which standardized crime data is provided to the Federal Bureau of

Investigation. Throughout 2017, the IRMS significantly improved its UCR data output by updating and modernizing its practices and procedures. The UCR staff continued to ensure that Field-Based Reporting initiated police reports remain timely, accurate, and UCR compliant.

The IRMS manages the Citizen On-line Reporting system, an increasingly popular alternative for reporting minor incidents. This program allows for citizens to file police reports without having an officer respond to a call for service, keeping valuable patrol resources in service to better serve the citizens of Baltimore County.

During 2017, 9,030 reports were initiated through the Citizen On-line Reporting system, an increase of 17 percent over the previous year. According to 2017 Citizen On-line Reporting system statistics, it is estimated that patrol officers were able to dedicate 6,772 more hours to proactively fighting crime in Baltimore County as a direct result of these minor incidents being reported on-line.

EVIDENCE MANAGEMENT UNIT

The Evidence Management Unit (EMU) presently stores over 178,000 pieces of evidence, a critical function for the successful prosecution of cases. In 2017, the EMU processed 43,407 pieces of new evidence and property, including 1,609 firearms.

Once cases have been closed, the EMU has the monumental task of purging property by destruction or disposal, auction, or returning property to its owner. The EMU destroyed, disposed of, auctioned, or released 40,718 pieces of property during 2017. This included the destruction of 815 firearms, as well as the destruction of drugs from 6,555 cases.

To help manage these large numbers, the EMU continued to dispose of property over the internet through the services of an internet auction site at www.propertyroom.com. This has made it possible to dispose of property at an accelerated rate, rather than having to wait long



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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.

In 2017, the EMU began moving historic bulk evidence to an auxiliary site located at the Eastwood facility. The primary EMU facility, located in the basement of the Public Safety Building, is near capacity for bulk evidence storage, due to ever-increasing evidence retention periods. The transfer of bulk historic evidence to the auxiliary location remains an ongoing project, as the EMU continuously strives to create storage space for incoming bulk evidence cases.

BUDGET MANAGEMENT SECTION



Director Nicole N. Glaeser

The Budget Management Section provided fiscal and programmatic support to the Department's operating programs, having combined budgetary expenditures of \$201,793,732 for Fiscal Year 2017.

This support included processing a bi-weekly payroll for the Department's 2,360 full and part time staff, collaboration with the County's Purchasing Bureau in the purchase of all goods and services used throughout the Department, assistance to ongoing programs of the Department such as the Body Worn Camera

Program and special task forces, and fiscal management of Department expenditures.

In addition, the Section provided support to a number of other projects and special funds, including \$10.7 million in reimbursement and grant funded programs.

These programs provided funding for the purchase of advanced technologies to detect and combat crime, and supported investigative and enforcement efforts in such areas as the reduction of gun violence, the monitoring of sexual offenders, the prevention of vehicle thefts, the implementation of traffic safety measures, combating underage drinking and tobacco use, and the protection of security interests within Baltimore County.

The Section also administered the Department's community grants program which provides support and assistance to Citizens on Patrol groups and other programs that encourage the prevention of crime, including the National Night Out program, which recognizes the importance of police and community partnerships.

**CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS BUREAU****Colonel Evan M. Cohen**

The Criminal Investigations Bureau oversees specialized investigations of major crimes and provides assistance to precinct level officers and investigators in their daily activities. The Bureau includes the Persons Crimes Section, the Property Crimes Section, the Vice/Narcotics Section, and the Homeland Security & Criminal Intelligence Section.

PERSONS CRIMES SECTION**Captain James P. Monahan**

The Persons Crimes Section includes the Homicide/Missing Persons Unit (HMPU), the Violent Crimes Unit (VCU), the Crimes Against Children Unit (CACU), the Support Services Unit (SSU), and the Robbery Unit.

The HMPU investigated 41 homicides in 2017. Of those homicides, 35 were criminal homicides reportable for the Uniform Crime Report to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The Unit cleared 26 of those homicides; a clearance rate of 74.28 percent. During 2017, the HMPU also investigated 710 missing person cases, 25 juvenile deaths, six police-involved shootings, and 15 suspicious death or miscellaneous investigations.

The VCU investigated 47 serious assaults and cleared 38 cases. The Firearm Interdiction Team (FIT) investigated 297 criminal cases and 198 cases were assigned for enhancement. The Team recovered 241 regulated firearms and 148 non-regulated firearms, conducted 110 post arrest interviews, and had 139 call outs. The FIT charged 140 suspects by arrest, and charged 38 suspects via an Application for Statement of Charges. The FIT executed 21 search warrants and conducted 292 firearm release background checks.

The CACU includes several specialized teams. The Physical Child Abuse/Neglect Team investigated 883 cases and cleared 459 cases, making 35 arrests. The Sexual Child Abuse Team investigated 277 cases and cleared 167 cases, making a total of 65 arrests. The Child Pornography & Exploitation Team investigated 524 cases and cleared 65 cases, making 62 arrests. Of these cases, 348 cases were child pornography cases, with 57 cases being cleared and 48 arrests made. The Missing or Abducted Children Team investigated 950 cases and located 472 missing children.

The SSU has three investigatory teams, including the Criminal Apprehension Support Team, which had 182 active criminal investigations and made 144 arrests. The Special Victims Team investigated 180 first and second degree rapes and sex offenses and cleared 132 cases. The Sexual Offender



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Registration Team processed 3,914 sex offender registrations and conducted 3,002 unannounced home checks.

The Robbery Unit investigated 363 cases, resulting in a total of 217 clearances and 126 arrests.

PROPERTY CRIMES SECTION



Captain Douglas E. Irwin

The Property Crimes Section is comprised of the Arson Team, the Burglary Unit, the Financial & Cyber Crimes Team, the Auto Theft Unit, the Pawn & Scrap Enforcement Team, the Repeat Offender Team, the Fugitive Unit, and the Warrant Apprehension Task Force.

The Arson Team investigated 273 cases. The cases that were found to be criminal were investigated further, resulting in 21 clearances and 17 arrests.

The Burglary Unit investigated 2,272 cases, resulting in 677 clearances and 318 arrests. The Unit executed 162 search warrants and recovered \$931,845.00 worth of stolen property.

During 2017, the Burglary Unit routinely collaborated with other jurisdictions including the Baltimore City Police Department and the Howard County Police Department.

The Financial & Cyber Crimes Team investigated 159 cases, resulting in 106 cases clearances and 59 arrests.

The Auto Theft Unit includes members of the Regional Auto Theft Task Force (RATT), which is a joint Baltimore County and Baltimore City effort that proactively investigates vehicle thefts. The RATT also includes a Maryland State Police trooper and a detective from the Anne Arundel County Police Department.

During 2017, the RATT made 680 arrests and recovered 1,175 stolen vehicles. The RATT also recovered 23 firearms and investigated seven "chop-shop" cases.

In an effort to educate citizens about vehicle theft prevention measures, members of the RATT met with numerous community associations across the County and Baltimore City. Members also developed an informational brochure that patrol officers can use to educate citizens about leaving their cars running unattended, as many cases of vehicle theft occur from vehicles that have keys left in them.

The Pawn & Scrap Enforcement Team processed a total of 94,709 pawn and precious metals transactions and 916 electronic device transactions. Additionally, 36 pawn/precious metal inspections and 28 electronic device inspections were conducted. A total of 1,381 pawn investigations were conducted and \$1,035,571.00 worth of stolen property was recovered.

The Fugitive Unit serves warrants both inside and outside of Maryland. During 2017, the Unit made 731 arrests, served 804 warrants, and conducted 164 extraditions. Additionally, 188 fugitives were charged.

The Warrant Apprehension Task Force, a multi-agency effort to reduce backlogged warrants in the metropolitan area, made 796 arrests, served 58 warrants, and cleared 482 warrants.

The Repeat Offender Team made 960 checks during 2017. The Team identified 134 repeat offenders and 203 handgun offenders.

**VICE/NARCOTICS SECTION****Captain Wes J. Fischer**

The Vice/Narcotics Section is comprised of over 75 sworn personnel tasked with investigating community drug complaints, mid to upper level narcotics distributors, and regional/interstate drug traffickers, as well as prostitution and gambling violations. In 2017, the Section made 660 felony arrests and 700 misdemeanor arrests, and seized approximately \$807,000.00. The Section also seized 165 firearms, served 342 search and seizure warrants, and addressed over 700 complaints of narcotics and/or vice law violations.

Members of the Vice/Narcotics Section continue to be dedicated to reducing the number of deaths in Baltimore County related to the opioid overdose epidemic that has been affecting communities nationwide. A central component to the Department's strategy is the partnership formed with the Baltimore County Department of Health and Human Services. Through this collaborative effort, overdose data is shared with the public health community in an effort to direct recovery resources to the people and communities where recovery services are most needed. Targeting narcotics dealers responsible for opioid overdoses also remains a critical component of the Vice/Narcotics Section's multi-layered approach to reducing fatalities.

Human trafficking is another area of focus for members of the Vice/Narcotics Section. The Vice Unit works with various federal task forces to conduct human trafficking investigations throughout the Baltimore metropolitan area. Their goal is to identify those offenders engaged in this heinous crime while ensuring survivors of human trafficking get the services and support they need. In addition, the Vice Unit uses prostitution statutes to target the individuals who make human trafficking profitable, thus lowering the demand for sex workers.

**HOMELAND SECURITY &
CRIMINAL INTELLIGENCE SECTION****Captain Scott A. Canter**

The Homeland Security & Criminal Intelligence Section is composed of the Criminal Intelligence Team, the Gang Enforcement Team, the Administrative Vice/Narcotics Team, and the Homeland Security Team. The mission of the Section as a whole, is to collect, evaluate, vet, and disseminate intelligence information in a manner consistent with all local, state, and federal laws.

The Section supports the Department's law enforcement and crime prevention objectives by providing tactical and strategic intelligence on the existence, identities, activities, and capabilities of criminal suspects and enterprises



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that pose a threat to the quality of life of our citizenry. Its focus includes, but is not limited to, domestic and international terrorism, organized crime, narcotics and vice activity, criminal street gangs, outlaw motorcycle gangs, managing special investigations, and homeland security issues.

The Section provides intelligence briefings to the Chief of Police and assists command staff personnel in initiating effective investigative and enforcement tactics. This helps to maintain the safety and security of all Department members and community stakeholders.

The Criminal Intelligence Team includes detectives assigned to our federal partners in homeland security investigations and the Joint Terrorism Task Force. The Team serves as the liaison to all Department members and external agencies on matters relating to the dissemination of criminal intelligence data. Their goal is to provide relevant and timely intelligence information to Department members in order to assist with the investigation, apprehension, and prosecution of criminals.

The Administrative Vice/Narcotics Team ensures the integrity of vice and narcotics operations throughout the County as well as providing highly technical support to investigative units.

The Gang Enforcement Team is responsible for conducting investigations into criminal gang activities that impact on the quality of life in Baltimore County. The Gang Enforcement Team is not only responsible for the enforcement of criminal laws but also the collection of intelligence information related to gang activity.

During 2017, Detective R. Gibbs, of the Gang Enforcement Team, was awarded the Baltimore County Police Department's Medal of Honor, the Police Emerald Society's Lt. Owen E. Sweeney Jr. Top Cop Award, and the American Society for Industrial Security's Valor Award for his bravery during a shoot-out with an armed robbery suspect who began firing multiple weapons at police officers. Detective Gibbs was able to drag an injured officer to safety while still

engaging the suspect who continued to fire his weapons at officers.

The Homeland Security Team continues to grow the Baltimore County Police Department's SHIELD Program. The SHIELD program is designed to share crime prevention and homeland security intelligence with its business, education, and faith-based community stakeholders. The partnership and sharing of information is accomplished in several ways: quarterly training, homeland security intelligence briefings of recent terrorist attacks, on-line training opportunities, and creating an individualized safety plan that may consist of active shooter situational awareness presentations, vulnerability assessments of facilities, tabletop exercises, or reviewing emergency action plans.

The Baltimore County Police Department's SHIELD Program was selected to be the recipient of the prestigious Anti-Defamation League's SHIELD Award at a ceremony to be held in 2018. T



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Colonel Alexander D. Jones

The Operations Bureau is responsible for responding to calls for service, performing community policing activities, specialized support functions, and the prevention, detection, and investigation of crimes.

SUPPORT OPERATIONS DIVISION



Major Mark J. Warren

The Support Operations Division (SOD) consists of the Special Operations Section and the Operations Support Section.

SPECIAL OPERATIONS SECTION



Captain Eliot M. Latchaw

The Special Operations Section includes the K-9 Unit, the Tactical Unit, the Marine Team, the Aviation Team, the Hazardous Devices Team, the Special Response Team, the Hostage Negotiation Team, the Underwater Recovery Team, and the Protester Device Extrication Team.

In 2017, the K-9 Unit responded to 6,391 calls for service, which resulted in 1,224 total uses, 96 apprehensions, and 205 assists. The Unit also conducted 237 vehicle drug scans/narcotic searches and 37 firearm/explosive scans.

The Bloodhound Team responded to 21 search calls in 2017 and continued to attend training to maintain proficiency and increase their expertise. In 2017, two article detection dogs were trained and certified. These dogs can be used to locate evidence, property, or other articles that have human odor on them.

Training continues to be a high priority for all K-9 Unit dogs and handlers. During 2017, the Unit logged 8,779 training hours. In addition to



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training within the Department, members attended additional trainings such as the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives National Odor Recognition Training Standard workshop, and a Top Dog Police K-9 Unit Supervisor course.

In 2017, the K-9 Unit engaged in a cooperative partnership with the Towson University Police Department to select, train, and certify that agency's first explosive detection dog team. The K-9 Unit continues to work with the Carroll County Sheriff's Office to provide initial K-9 training, maintenance training, certification, and re-certification to the Carroll County Sheriff's Office's K-9 dogs. In 2017, the K-9 Unit also selected, trained, and certified two new explosive detection dogs for the Baltimore County Sheriff's Office.

The Tactical Unit continued to aid the Department's investigative and enforcement functions by targeting the County's most dangerous and violent offenders, responding to over 100 high-risk operations during 2017. The Unit assisted in the service of 79 high-risk warrants and responded to 29 barricades. Additionally, the Unit provided routine rifle cover support to the K-9 Unit during armed suspect searches.

During 2017, the Tactical Medic Program continued to advance, with medics continuing their rigorous training. Tactical medics also conducted routine ride-alongs with Baltimore County and Baltimore City Medic units throughout the year. Operationally, tactical medics provided emergency treatment to both injured tactical officers and civilians during tactical operations.

The Tactical Unit hosted a three-week sniper school. This school was attended by members of the Baltimore County Police Department and law enforcement partners from neighboring agencies. The Unit also provided 11 separate tactical training classes.

The Aviation Team flew nearly 1,700 flight hours in 2017 and responded to 2,877 calls for service, for a total of 3,959 activities in support of patrol,

specialized units, neighboring jurisdictions, and federal agencies. The Team located 37 critical missing subjects, and assisted with 233 arrests and 57 stolen vehicle recoveries.

The Team was recognized with two Night Vision Awards for excellence during 2017. Professional Pilot Magazine also featured the Team in their October 2017 edition's Unit Profile article.

In 2017, the Marine Team responded to 80 calls for service on the water. Notable calls included three accidental drownings, three boat fires, 12 vessel in distress calls, five open water rescues, and three boating accidents.

During 2017, the Marine Team logged 686 hours underway patrolling in vessels and providing assistance and security zones to maritime public events, including Rockin' on the River, the Eastern Yacht Club's Wine and Blues Festival, the Middle River Christmas in July Parade of Lights, and the annual toy drive in November.

The Marine Team held the second annual Sgt. Marvin T. Haw, IV Boating Safety Day. This event was created to bring community policing to the waterfront by organizing an event to include several police agencies, local businesses, and members of the community together to provide boating safety. The event has also developed a community-based education program that is interactive and builds police and community relations.

In 2017, the Marine Team's new 23 foot, center console SAFE boat was put into service. The acquisition of this vessel was the result of a Port Security grant totaling \$195,961.00. The new vessel has a longer operating range and the ability to navigate in more adverse weather conditions, providing a safer platform for its operators. This addition has extended the search and rescue capabilities of the Marine Team.

The Hazardous Devices Team is one of only 466 nationally accredited bomb squads in the United States. The Team maintains a constant state of readiness and conducted a total of 159



responses during 2017, including two accidental explosions, six improvised destructive device incidents, two incendiary device incidents, one hoax device, three bomb threats, 14 suspicious package incidents, 11 incidents involving military ordnance, four bomb-related searches, four dignitary protection/special event details, 12 Tactical Team robot deployments, and three suspected fentanyl incidents where support was provided to HAZMAT and narcotics units.

During 2017, members of the Team participated in numerous training events and full scale exercises in order to obtain and/or maintain their skills and required certifications. Some of the more notable schools included advanced courses in electronics and manual techniques to render-safe improvised explosive devices at the FBI Hazardous Devices School in Alabama.

In 2017, the Hazardous Devices Team obtained funds to purchase a dedicated tactical response robot, to support high-risk tactical operations. Delivery of this critical piece of equipment is expected in April of 2018.

The Special Response Team (SRT) is comprised of 130 members, including Community Action Team personnel, officers from various commands, and supervisory personnel. The SRT conducted two training sessions during 2017. The spring training session consisted of formation drills, officer-down rescue, and high-profile arrest procedures, and was attended by approximately 50 team members. The fall training session consisted of formation drills and gas mask training. Approximately 110 personnel attended this training.

During 2017, the Department identified a need to be able to competently mitigate the illegal use of locking devices by protesters. These devices are often used as a force multiplier to lock multiple protesters together or to fixed objects, so as to obstruct the lawful passage of vehicles or pedestrians in an area, or to delay arrest.

As a result, select members of the Special Response Team established a partnership with

members of the Baltimore County Fire Department's Urban Search and Rescue (USAR) Team to develop the Protester Device Extrication Team. The Team currently consists of 31 members from the Police and Fire Departments.

The Hostage Negotiation Team is deployed to critical incidents involving hostage/barricade situations, pre-planned protests, and works in conjunction with the Tactical Team on various high-risk search and arrest warrants.

Through the use of de-escalation techniques and enhanced communication skills, the members of the Team strive to mitigate a crisis situation through effective communication and work toward a peaceful resolution. The Hostage Negotiation Team works collaboratively with members of federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies, along with mental health professionals during critical incidents.

During 2017, members of the Hostage Negotiation Team were deployed 31 times for barricaded subjects that were suicidal or wanted for criminal offenses. The negotiators also worked in conjunction with members of the Tactical Team and served 94 high-risk warrants.

The members of the Hostage Negotiation Team and Tactical Team were instrumental in peacefully resolving a 12-hour incident involving an individual that was experiencing a behavioral health crisis and was barricaded within a house.

In February 2017, the Hostage Negotiation Team and the Baltimore Division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) hosted the 38th annual Hostage Negotiation Seminar. The seminar attracted over 700 attendees representing 216 agencies that included two countries, 12 FBI Field Offices, 16 states, and the District of Columbia. There were representatives in attendance from federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies, as well as corrections and mental health agencies.

The seminar presented a mixture of specialized training segments, which were complimented by incident reviews of various hostage/barricade



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situations from around the country. This forum aided in the professional growth and development of those in the field of crisis negotiations and crisis management. The featured keynote speaker was Matt Bissonnette, the former Navy SEAL that authored *No Easy Day* and *No Hero: The Evolution of a Navy SEAL*, who spoke about the importance of teamwork, working in high stress environments, and negotiating with difficult peer and superior officer personalities within a command.

In an effort to bring a contingent of crisis negotiation teams together, the Hostage Negotiation Team hosted a one-day regional training session in June. It was attended by 125 hostage/crisis negotiators from various Maryland law enforcement agencies.

OPERATIONS SUPPORT SECTION



Captain Jonathan P. Trentzsch

The Operations Support Section includes the Traffic Management Unit, the Behavioral Assessment & Crisis Management Group, and the Dignitary/Witness Protection Team.

The Traffic Management Unit is comprised of the Abandoned Auto Team, the Automated Enforcement Team, the Chemical/Alcohol Testing Team, the Commercial Vehicle Safety Team, the Crash Team, the DUI Enforcement

Team, the Motorcycle Team, the Special Events Team, the Tow Team, and the Traffic Guard Team.

During 2017, the Abandoned Auto Team investigated more than 8,000 reports of abandoned vehicles. These reports resulted in the removal of 663 vehicles from public roadways.

In response to citizen concerns of speed and traffic signal violations during 2017, the Automated Enforcement Team utilized 36 automated speed cameras in 74 different locations, and 10 red light cameras throughout the County. More than 194,800 possible speeding violations were reviewed by the Team, resulting in the issuance of 157,267 citations.

The Commercial Vehicle Safety Team worked throughout the County, and in regional efforts, conducting a total of 1,685 commercial vehicle inspections. These inspections resulted in the removal of 352 unsafe vehicles from Baltimore County roadways.

The DUI Enforcement Team apprehended more than 256 drivers suspected of driving impaired during 2017.

The Motorcycle Team and the Special Events Team provided services during 21 events during 2017. Details included the safe escort of military personnel, as well as current and former national dignitaries.

The Community Traffic Safety Program coordinated a variety of traffic safety plans. This included the use of social media and press releases for community education, special traffic safety enforcement programs, as well as child safety seat demonstrations coordinated by members certified in the installation of safety seats.



WESTERN PATROL DIVISION



Major Gordon R. Skinner

The Western Patrol Division covers Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, and 7. During 2017, officers assigned to the Western Patrol Division responded to **327,115** calls for service. A breakdown of calls for service by precinct is made in the following tables.

Precinct 1 - Wilkens

STATISTICS	2016	2017
Calls for Service	64,639	69,613
VIOLENT CRIME	613	572
Homicide	4	5
Rape	41	35
Robbery	252	196
Aggravated Assault	316	335
Human Trafficking	0	1
PROPERTY CRIME	2,815	2,754
Burglary	458	450
Theft	2,020	1,988
Motor Vehicle Theft	329	300
Arson	8	16
TOTAL CRIME	6,511	6,512
Part I Crime	3,428	3,326
Part II Crime	3,083	3,186

Precinct 2 - Woodlawn

STATISTICS	2016	2017
Calls for Service	69,204	77,793
VIOLENT CRIME	651	749
Homicide	7	10
Rape	51	57
Robbery	229	226
Aggravated Assault	358	456
Human Trafficking	6	0
PROPERTY CRIME	2,453	2,496
Burglary	400	426
Theft	1,631	1,696
Motor Vehicle Theft	388	344
Arson	34	30
TOTAL CRIME	6,815	7,517
Part I Crime	3,104	3,245
Part II Crime	3,711	4,272

Precinct 3 - Franklin

STATISTICS	2016	2017
Calls for Service	48,243	52,936
VIOLENT CRIME	357	427
Homicide	3	0
Rape	26	29
Robbery	118	114
Aggravated Assault	210	282
Human Trafficking	0	2
PROPERTY CRIME	1,691	1,980
Burglary	236	240
Theft	1,306	1,554
Motor Vehicle Theft	132	168
Arson	17	18
TOTAL CRIME	4,747	5,263
Part I Crime	2,048	2,407
Part II Crime	2,699	2,856



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Precinct 4 - Pikesville

STATISTICS	2016	2017
Calls for Service	59,983	75,439
VIOLENT CRIME	348	382
Homicide	3	6
Rape	16	17
Robbery	137	131
Aggravated Assault	192	226
Human Trafficking	0	2
PROPERTY CRIME	1,582	1,766
Burglary	267	201
Theft	1,121	1,341
Motor Vehicle Theft	185	214
Arson	9	10
TOTAL CRIME	4,075	4,652
Part I Crime	1,930	2,148
Part II Crime	2,145	2,504

Precinct 7 - Cockeysville

STATISTICS	2016	2017
Calls for Service	42,971	49,071
VIOLENT CRIME	176	204
Homicide	1	1
Rape	18	17
Robbery	57	47
Aggravated Assault	100	138
Human Trafficking	0	1
PROPERTY CRIME	1,807	1,807
Burglary	225	195
Theft	1,466	1,514
Motor Vehicle Theft	105	80
Arson	11	18
TOTAL CRIME	3,920	3,881
Part I Crime	1,983	2,011
Part II Crime	1,937	1,870

EASTERN PATROL DIVISION



Major Steven M. Hlavach

The Eastern Patrol Division covers Precincts 6, 8, 9, 11, and 12. During 2017, officers assigned to the Eastern Patrol Division responded to **380,908** calls for service. A breakdown of calls for service by precinct is made in the following tables.

Precinct 6 - Towson

STATISTICS	2016	2017
Calls for Service	61,018	67,607
VIOLENT CRIME	451	455
Homicide	0	2
Rape	36	37
Robbery	170	186
Aggravated Assault	243	226
Human Trafficking	2	4
PROPERTY CRIME	2,739	2,745
Burglary	332	301
Theft	2,221	2,281
Motor Vehicle Theft	180	151
Arson	6	12
TOTAL CRIME	6,474	6,590
Part I Crime	3,190	3,200
Part II Crime	3,284	3,390



Precinct 8 - Parkville

STATISTICS	2016	2017
Calls for Service	36,336	47,658
VIOLENT CRIME	230	249
Homicide	2	3
Rape	16	21
Robbery	77	74
Aggravated Assault	135	151
Human Trafficking	0	0
PROPERTY CRIME	1,574	1,521
Burglary	269	194
Theft	1,172	1,174
Motor Vehicle Theft	118	137
Arson	15	16
TOTAL CRIME	3,824	3,665
Part I Crime	1,804	1,770
Part II Crime	2,020	1,895

Precinct 11 - Essex

STATISTICS	2016	2017
Calls for Service	78,142	97,989
VIOLENT CRIME	620	820
Homicide	4	7
Rape	38	42
Robbery	151	219
Aggravated Assault	426	551
Human Trafficking	1	1
PROPERTY CRIME	2,785	2,799
Burglary	419	336
Theft	2,107	2,235
Motor Vehicle Theft	239	199
Arson	20	29
TOTAL CRIME	8,652	9,336
Part I Crime	3,405	3,619
Part II Crime	5,247	5,717

Precinct 9 - White Marsh

STATISTICS	2016	2017
Calls for Service	64,128	71,717
VIOLENT CRIME	355	447
Homicide	3	1
Rape	29	32
Robbery	130	150
Aggravated Assault	189	260
Human Trafficking	4	4
PROPERTY CRIME	2,953	2,710
Burglary	547	303
Theft	2,215	2,188
Motor Vehicle Theft	180	193
Arson	11	26
TOTAL CRIME	6,236	6,381
Part I Crime	3,308	3,157
Part II Crime	2,928	3,224

Precinct 12 - Dundalk

STATISTICS	2016	2017
Calls for Service	80,931	92,925
VIOLENT CRIME	610	747
Homicide	8	0
Rape	47	36
Robbery	176	190
Aggravated Assault	378	521
Human Trafficking	1	0
PROPERTY CRIME	3,108	2,783
Burglary	528	468
Theft	2,340	2,052
Motor Vehicle Theft	208	232
Arson	32	31
TOTAL CRIME	8,381	8,190
Part I Crime	3,718	3,530
Part II Crime	4,663	4,660



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PRECINCT ONE - WILKENS



Captain Robert O. McCullough

The officers assigned to the Wilkens Precinct are committed to deterring and detecting crime, while building meaningful relationships with local community members. During 2017, officers continued to employ community policing practices throughout their daily activities.

During 2017, patrol shifts handled thousands of calls for service, made over 1,400 arrests, and issued over 11,000 traffic citations. Officers responded to a total of 268 calls that have been generated as the result of an opioid overdose, and have administered the life-saving drug Naloxone 17 times in an effort to save lives.

The Community Outreach Team (COT) focused a large amount of its time on connecting with area youth. Officers organized several Cops and Kids basketball clinics. They have also partnered with local schools to set up mentoring programs for at-risk youth. The children and school staff have embraced these programs.

Members of the COT have also been busy educating the community about crime prevention and awareness. This was evident at a town hall style community meeting hosted by the Wilkens Police and Community Relations Organization. This meeting provided community members with the opportunity to meet Precinct leadership, and

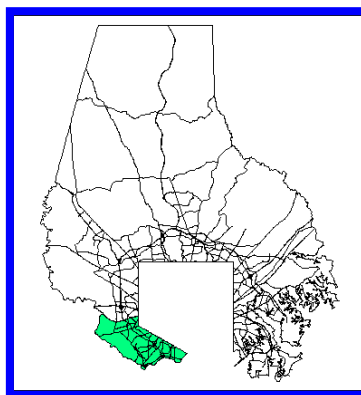
to discuss the ongoing opioid crisis and crimes in the community.

Another noteworthy event featured the COT officers partnering with staff at the Catonsville High School to present an educational symposium examining teen drug use and addiction in the community. Explorer Post 9901 grew from two explorers to 18 explorers during 2017. Youth in the program conducted several fundraisers and participated in community-based events.

The Community Action Team was extremely active, clearing 263 cases, recording 112 arrests and compiling 4,902 pieces of enforcement. The Business Patrol Initiative Team was tasked with complex complaints, including one case that led to the discovery of a homemade marijuana greenhouse. A search warrant was performed and narcotics, along with several firearms, were seized. The Team, comprised of three officers, produced 104 arrests and 172 case clearances, and a total of 1,157 pieces of enforcement. The Team cleared 39 felony narcotics cases and seized \$29,736.00 during 2017.

The Investigative Services Team continued to solve serious and violent offenses, including a vulnerable adult case. As a result, detectives removed and relocated over a dozen victims from a residence. At the conclusion of the investigation, two individuals were arrested and charged.

GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION



WEBSITE

<http://www.baltimorecountymd.gov/precinct1>



PRECINCT TWO - WOODLAWN



Captain Matthew C. Gorman

During 2017, officers from the Woodlawn Precinct continued to serve the citizens of Baltimore County, going above and beyond to build relationships with the communities they serve.

Officers continued mentoring programs in several local schools, including Hebbville Elementary and Winfield Elementary. Community Action Team officers continued with their bike program with students at Church Lane Elementary School. This program is used as a reward for good behavior at school. Patrol and Community Outreach Team officers continued to maintain a monthly presence at local elementary schools and Police Athletic League (PAL) centers, to help further build relationships with students, staff, and parents.

In February, Woodlawn Precinct officers, along with troopers from the Maryland State Police, attended a "meet and greet" event hosted by the owner of a local Subway restaurant. This event gave area residents a chance to meet with officers, ask questions, and engage in conversations.

Several local churches have also partnered with the Woodlawn Precinct to donate homemade quilts for our officers to give to children who have

been victimized. The children receiving the quilts seemed genuinely comforted by this gesture.

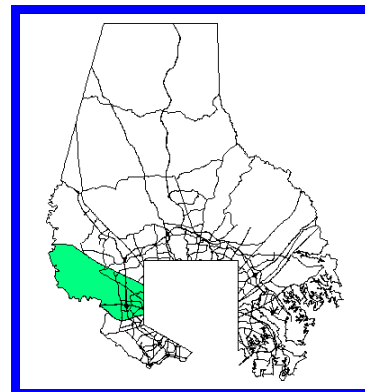
Officers investigated 57 cases where guns were confiscated, removing a total of 107 pistols, rifles, and shotguns from the streets of Baltimore County.

Woodlawn Precinct officers also made several notable arrests this year. In March, the midnight shift apprehended two suspects that were responsible for a commercial robbery trend, clearing numerous cases throughout Baltimore County and Baltimore City.

Another notable arrest occurred in August. Officers were off duty at Monaghan's Pub celebrating a retirement. It was at this time that two masked suspects entered the business and demanded money. Officers from the Community Action Team and the Investigative Services Team immediately took action and gave chase after the suspects. After a brief foot pursuit, both suspects were apprehended.

All of the Precinct's officer of the month recipients were described as "proactive" and have all excelled at self-initiated enforcement. Most of these officers were responsible for taking felonious amounts of marijuana off of the street, and several of the officers assisted in clearing numerous burglaries and conducted significant traffic enforcement.

GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION



WEBSITE

<http://www.baltimorecountymd.gov/precinct2>



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PRECINCT THREE - FRANKLIN



Captain David J. Folderauer

Throughout 2017, the men and women of the Franklin Precinct continued to serve and engage with their communities.

The Community Action Team focused on a variety of crime trends with great success. The Team was awarded a Unit Citation for their efforts. The Team focused a great deal of time and effort on the prevention of crime. They also served as a community liaison between the Department and the citizens of the Franklin Precinct, representing the Department at community events and meetings.

The Franklin Precinct has continued to maintain an excellent relationship between the Department and the Foundry Row business complex as it continues to grow. The Precinct is also looking forward to the revitalization of the area previously known as the Owings Mills Mall, with a complete makeover and new businesses scheduled to open in both 2018 and 2019.

The Business Patrol Initiative (BPI) Team continues to be a success along the Reisterstown corridor, with the BPI Team maintaining positive contacts with the businesses in the area.

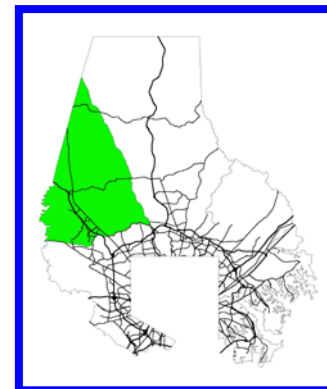
The Community Outreach Team continues to assist patrol whenever they can. Additionally, another successful National Night Out was held during 2017.

During 2017, the Franklin Precinct spearheaded a training program called "Be Safe!" This program paired police officers and juveniles with autism, attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder, and emotional disabilities, to work together in a one-on-one training environment. This important program gave firsthand knowledge and training on contacts with police officers. It also gave officers firsthand experience working with these juveniles, and taught them how to navigate potential volatile situations with these youth.

The Franklin Precinct continues to focus on solving and preventing thefts from vehicles. Officers have been aggressive in the investigation of these cases. Crime prevention efforts to educate the community to lock their unattended vehicles is ongoing.

Members of the Investigative Services Team attended the Intelligence Conference in Ocean City, an Amber Alert training in Carroll County, and a vehicle arson investigations training in Prince George's County.

GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION



WEBSITE

<http://www.baltimorecountymd.gov/precinct3>



PRECINCT FOUR - PIKESVILLE



Captain John J. McGann

The men and women of the Pikesville Precinct work hard each and every day to provide quality police services to the members of our community. These services often come in the form of traditional crime and traffic enforcement. Equally important however, are the community related activities that our officers engage in every day. These activities involve community partnerships and engaging in problem solving with our citizens, civic groups, and other government agencies to provide quality of life services. The various units within our command work tirelessly to maintain a balance between these two different aspects of modern police work.

In 2017, patrol officers handled more than 75,000 calls for service. Additionally, these officers conducted a great deal of self-initiated enforcement activity. In total, they investigated 481 officer-initiated narcotics violations and seized 20 illegally possessed handguns. Furthermore, in 2017, our Traffic Team lead the County in total enforcement with more than 10,000 pieces of enforcement issued, and was issued a Unit Citation in January of 2017 for their efforts during 2016.

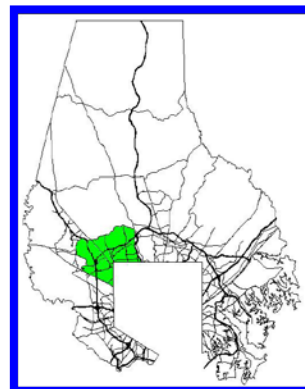
Throughout 2017, the Community Outreach Team investigated 196 community complaints,

generally for issues that were non-criminal, but were affecting the quality of life for residents. These incidents often require a long-term response and monitoring, and involve coordinating the efforts of other government agencies to provide a comprehensive solution.

One such incident came to our attention during 2017, when a resident reported that their neighbor was operating a loud generator at all hours, disturbing the surrounding residents. The Community Outreach Team learned that the homeowner was using the generator as their sole source of power to provide heat and other necessities. Officers were able to refer the homeowner to several resources, so that their power was restored in short order. These actions solved not only the initial noise complaint, but also provided much needed resources to a local homeowner.

The Investigative Services Team (IST) handled 118 cases, including cases of vulnerable adult abuse and armed carjacking. During April of 2017, the IST investigated a case where an armed individual burglarized a home, demanding the homeowners provide the location of their valuables and their ATM pin numbers, before fleeing the home with the victims' property, including five firearms and a vehicle. Within a matter of 18 hours, detectives used a combination of good interviewing techniques, attention to detail, and investigative experience to identify and locate the suspect, recover stolen items, and obtain a confession.

GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION



WEBSITE

<http://www.baltimorecountymd.gov/precinct4>



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PRECINCT SIX - TOWSON



Captain Jay C. Landsman, Jr.

During 2017, the men and women of the Towson Precinct were hard at work in the communities they serve.

The Community Outreach Team and school resource officers supported the community by attending meetings, conferences, and special events, and by resolving community complaints.

Officers also partnered with the Towson University basketball team to discuss their future career options, including potential employment with the Police Department.

Officers participated in a Shop with a Cop event that was a huge success. In addition, officers conducted visits with the local elementary schools and Police Athletic League (PAL) center, fostering relationships with impressionable youth who have not had previous personal interactions with police officers.

During 2017, the Precinct contributed to area events such as the Towsontown Spring Festival, Tigerfest, National Night Out, and the

African American Cultural Festival hosted by the Baltimore County Government.

The patrol shifts maintained persistence and determination in order to apprehend suspects and assist crime victims. The teamwork and patience of patrol officers has greatly assisted communities throughout the Precinct.

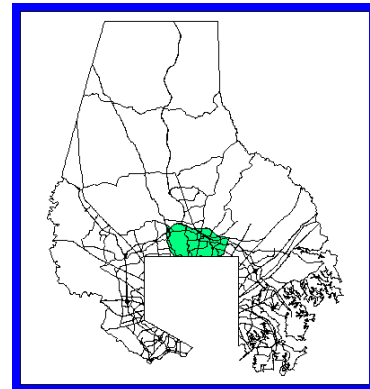
Throughout 2017, the Traffic Team displayed exceptional efforts in providing commuters with safe passage on Towson roadways.

The Team issued 12,553 pieces of traffic enforcement, including 8,837 citations stemming from 1,143 serious traffic cases. They also handled speed complaints, personal injury crashes, traffic direction at community events, and school crossing details.

The Investigative Services Team recovered over \$130,000.00 in stolen property during 2017, while investigating 249 cases and executing 52 search and seizure warrants.

Additionally, 68 guns were seized by the Team and taken off the streets. The Team's efforts led to 121 arrests and the clearance of 177 cases.

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WEBSITE

<http://www.baltimorecountymd.gov/precinct6>



PRECINCT SEVEN - COCKEYSVILLE



Captain John W. Young, Jr.

The Cockeysville Precinct continues to serve their communities with the utmost professionalism expected from all Baltimore County police officers.

The Community Outreach Team (COT) continues to build strong relationships with their citizens through the Citizens on Patrol (COP), the Police & Community Relations Council (PCRC), the Greater Timonium Community Council (GTCC), and by attending many community meetings.

The COT has also expanded its relationship within the local business community by becoming a partner in the Hunt Valley Business Forum and by creating a communication link with all 47 full service banks within the Precinct.

During 2017, the Investigative Services Team (IST) handled 109 investigations, and assisted patrol by obtaining various court orders, subpoenas, and search warrants to bring closure to patrol level investigations. The IST cleared seven robbery cases, three false robbery reports, and three burglary cases. The IST had a total of 52 felony case clearances, with 26 felony arrests.

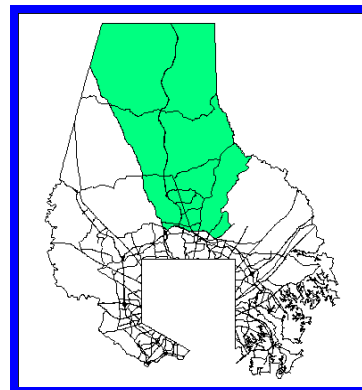
In addition, the IST cleared 34 misdemeanor cases which produced 14 misdemeanor arrests. Case clearance highlights included a robbery case investigated in conjunction with the New York City Police Department, embezzlement/employee theft cases involving the Outback Steakhouse, Walmart, and Target, the charging of a suspect who stole over \$150,000.00 in gold Kruggerands, and the identification of suspects that shot at police in the Phoenix area.

The Traffic Team handled over 400 accident investigations and 86 traffic complaints, and issued over 4,000 traffic citations and warnings during 2017. Additionally, the Traffic Team handling over 60 traffic details, which included numerous foot races, holiday deployment, the Maryland State Fair, the International Motorcycle Show, and Fourth of July concerts, parades, and fireworks.

The Community Action Team (CAT) continued to aggressively patrol crime trend areas. In January, the CAT officers responded to a bank robbery in progress and were able to arrest the suspect. The suspect was wanted for seven bank robberies in Baltimore County and four bank robberies in other jurisdictions.

In another case, the CAT officers responded to a man with a gun call. They were able to disarm the man without incident. In addition to their regular duties, the CAT officers support the shifts by handling calls and serving summonses.

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<http://www.baltimorecountymd.gov/precinct7>



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PRECINCT EIGHT - PARKVILLE



Captain Stephen B. Troutman

Throughout 2017, the officers and supervisors of the Parkville Precinct demonstrated their unrelenting pursuit of perpetrators of crime, an undeterred focus on public safety, and a spirit of cooperation and collaboration with the citizens they serve.

The dedicated officers who patrol the 51 square miles of the Parkville Precinct are always on the lookout for the criminal element. Their efforts pay off with the identification, arrest, and prosecution of those people that would otherwise interfere with the daily pursuits of local families, individuals, and businesses.

Patrol officers of the Parkville Precinct are dedicated, and selflessly serve the community through their tenacious pursuit of criminals. Officers take great pride in patrolling their posts, and on more than one occasion during 2017, have caught burglars in the act of breaking into local businesses during overnight hours.

Using sound tactical methods, officers have pursued the criminals and have used effective and efficient communication to ensure these suspects were taken into custody with no harm being done to the parties involved. Solid investigation skills have resulted in the identification of suspects and accomplices, the

obtaining of confessions, and the recovery of evidence and property.

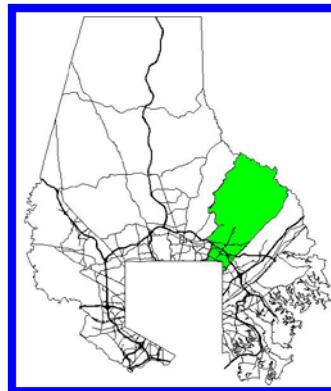
During a period of time in August when a trend of residential burglaries emerged, officers arrived at the scene of a burglary where the suspect was still inside the home. In an effort to contain the suspect, the initial officer on the scene directed responding units to form a perimeter.

When the suspect emerged from the home, communication and swift action allowed for his quick capture. Ultimately, the suspect was charged with multiple counts of first degree burglary, which cleared this trend.

Finally, during the month of December, officers were able to follow up on a found property call to uncover an elaborate trail of package thefts. Through relentless investigation, witnesses and surveillance footage were discovered that led to the identification of a potential suspect. Through cooperation with neighboring precincts and other jurisdictions, the suspects were apprehended, and nine cases were cleared within Parkville, three other precincts, and two other jurisdictions.

Throughout the year, the tenacious pursuit of criminals has been supported by our Community Action Team, Community Outreach Team, school resource officers, detectives, and volunteers. However, the community and its citizens, the most important element, has been our largest ally and our biggest champion.

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WEBSITE

<http://www.baltimorecountymd.gov/precinct8>



PRECINCT NINE - WHITE MARSH



Captain Christopher M. Kelly

Throughout 2017, members of the White Marsh Precinct demonstrated their competency and tenacity in a variety of ways.

Officers investigated a variety of crimes and partnered with a multitude of state and federal agencies in order to solve crimes.

During 2017, officers attended autism training and de-escalation and conflict resolution training. Officers were trained in areas such as behavioral health, crisis intervention, and substance abuse. The training furthered the officer's abilities to communicate and assist citizens of Baltimore County who may be experiencing mental and emotional crisis.

The Investigative Services Team attended the Federal Bureau of Investigation's historical analysis training. This training allows detectives to triangulate historical cell phone locations when investigating crimes.

Members from the Community Outreach Team demonstrated their tenacity by assisting the area's homeless population. Officers partnered with Prologue Inc., an organization which assists homeless persons with behavioral health needs,

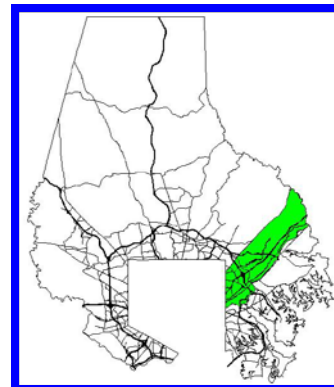
in order to assist with placement into local shelters and other needs.

Members from the Community Outreach Team investigated an in-depth case involving the abuse of vulnerable adults by a suspect who owned several homes in Baltimore City and Baltimore County, and had converted them into assisted living locations. Concerns over the welfare of persons living in these locations arose and officers learned that the suspect did not have any of the required licenses to run assisted living facilities. During the investigation, officers worked with other agencies to relocate the victims to proper facilities. Officers also worked with detectives in order to verify that the victims were not being exploited financially.

During 2017, officers investigated a string of thefts from vehicles parked at the Honeygo Regional Park. These thefts lead to other crimes including credit card fraud. The diligence of officers paid off and the suspects were identified and arrested.

Officers continued to maintain a large focus on school safety, including the investigation of several threats of violence in schools made via social media. School resource officers, the Investigative Services Team, and the Mobile Crisis Team worked together to prevent violence in all of the schools where these threats were directed. They also worked together to get those involved into treatment or counseling, as necessary.

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WEBSITE

<http://www.baltimorecountymd.gov/precinct9>



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PRECINCT ELEVEN - ESSEX



Captain Andre K. Davis

During 2017, several key strategic plans were utilized to reduce crime and improve the quality of life throughout the Essex Precinct. Specifically, the Precinct's Strategic Objective that focused on the Back River Neck corridor, which created a productive working relationship between the residential and business communities within the Precinct.

By developing and refining the deployment of police resources in specific areas, using new technology to combat crime, and collaborating with Department personnel to obtain up-to-date crime data, crime reduction proved to be successful.

An additional crime reduction plan that was utilized in 2017 was zone mapping. By utilizing crime trends identified in particular areas, patrol and other resources were directed to focus on emerging zones to combat crime, prior to those areas also becoming a documented crime trend area.

Traditional policing methods, such as proactive patrols, foot patrols, and business and community contacts, continued throughout the year.

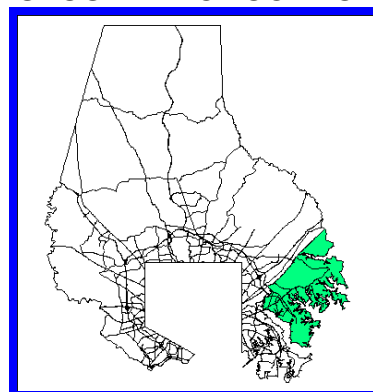
During 2017, the Essex Precinct's midnight shift was nominated for a Unit Citation for their DUI enforcement. This included a 73 percent increase in traffic stops, a 90 percent increase in traffic related clearances, and a 96 percent increase in DUI arrests.

During 2017, the Investigative Services Team conducted roll call training for patrol officers on how to obtain subpoenas for cell phone information, subscriber information, and to ping/track phones. This proved very useful to patrol officers who previously did not have the responsibility for performing this task, and assisted in enhancing their investigations.

In 2017, the Essex Precinct's school resource officers (SROs) were highly involved in the Precinct's handling of criminal investigations and community complaints. While performing duties within their assigned schools, these SROs routinely assisted patrol officers and detectives with various inquiries.

During 2017, officers once again participated in community events such as the National Night Out and various community meetings. The Community Outreach Team continued working with a local food pantry, organized a Shop with a Cop event, adopted a local family for the holidays, expanded their Explorer Program, and participated in Police Athletic League (PAL) center and school visits.

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WEBSITE

<http://www.baltimorecountymd.gov/precinct11>



PRECINCT TWELVE - DUNDALK



Captain Orlando D. Lilly

In 2017, officers and detectives assigned to the Dundalk Precinct continued the hard work of preventing and solving crime, arresting criminals, and building partnerships with the businesses and residents from the Dundalk area.

Moving forward with an initiative started in 2016, the Precinct worked with members of the Department's Planning & Crime Analysis Section on a zone mapping project. This program tracks serious crime, as well as quality of life issues, that are a concern for many residents. The data gathered allowed the Precinct to direct enforcement, outreach, and investigative resources into areas that were in need of additional police services.

Many officers attended schools and training during 2017 in an effort to boost their knowledge, ability, and competency. This knowledge and competency was on full display during a very serious incident in Dundalk in which one of our officers was shot while responding to a call for an armed subject on a MTA bus. Never giving up, officers rushed to the scene. Several officers engaged the gunman until he was no longer a

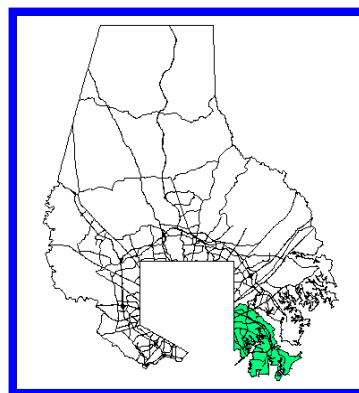
threat, while others provided first aid to the injured officer.

Dundalk officers know that perseverance solves cases. While investigating a robbery in which the victim was severely beaten with a baseball bat on his porch, the Investigative Services Team detectives canvassed the neighborhood and found several sources of video surveillance that lead to a possible suspect vehicle. The owner of that vehicle had associates who were familiar with the victim's roommate.

Numerous interviews were conducted and possible suspects were identified. Phone records were obtained that showed that the suspects were in the area of the robbery, leading to their arrest. Prior to court, one of the suspects confessed, saying that the investigating detective, "left no stone unturned."

During 2017, officers continued to connect with Dundalk's faith-based community, community groups, and youth. Officers continued their mentoring efforts, and assisted with recruitment fairs to encourage careers in law enforcement. Captain Lilly continued to conduct community walks in an effort to meet and speak with residents. The Precinct organized the second annual baseball camp, and began plans for a football camp, hopefully to take place in 2018.

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WEBSITE

<http://www.baltimorecountymd.gov/precinct12>



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SAFE SCHOOLS SECTION



Captain Jan R. Brown

The primary role of the Safe Schools Section is to serve as a liaison between the Baltimore County Public Schools (BCPS) and the Police Department. During the course of the year, the Safe Schools Section manages numerous issues generated within the school system, which is comprised of 173 schools, programs, and centers, and serves over 112,000 students.

The Safe Schools Section helps to establish protocols, policies, and procedures for the management of school emergencies, assists in the development of individual school-based action plans, and participates in the planning of the annual Safe Schools Conference. The Safe Schools Facilitator and the Assistant Safe Schools Facilitator routinely meet with principals and staff of County schools, and police precinct captains to address concerns and issues involving students and schools, before a critical incident occurs.

The Safe Schools Section is an integral part of overseeing the School Resource Officer (SRO) Program, including the directing and coordinating implementation and training for the program. As of the 2017-2018 school year, 65 SROs are assigned throughout Baltimore County Schools. During the 2016-2017 school year, SROs made 16,527 formal contacts with

students, wrote 2,154 police reports, completed 103 presentations to school administrators and staff, and taught over 3,000 law-related lessons.

The Safe Schools Section works closely with the BCPS Department of School Safety and SROs to design law-related instruction and to implement the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) and the Gang Resistance Education and Training (GREAT) programs.

Just one example of the commitment and dedication of SROs occurred during the 2016-2017 school year, when a high school and local community were experiencing difficulty communicating with English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) students. Safe School Section leaders, precinct supervisors, members of the BCPS Department of Student Safety, and ESOL representatives met with school officials to discuss strategies on how to engage students from different cultural backgrounds.

The school's SRO recruited Spanish speaking officers to attend a multicultural assembly at the school. As a result, positive interaction and discussion was had between police and Spanish speaking ESOL students in their native language. Discussion included talks on career advancement, the value of good education, and how law enforcement in the United States differs from law enforcement in students' native countries. In order to further assist with building a positive relationship between Hispanic youth and law enforcement, during the 2017-2018 school year, a Hispanic officer was permanently assigned to this high school.

The Safe Schools Section participates in mock drills with the Department and the BCPS twice each year, to prepare for responses to critical incidents occurring at or near schools. Additionally, realistic active shooter training scenarios are conducted when schools are not in session.



YOUTH & COMMUNITY SERVICES SECTION



Captain Michael A. Balog

The Youth & Community Services Section (YCSS) serves as the centralized community policing section in the Baltimore County Police Department. The YCSS operates both as an independent section with self-directed initiatives, and as a support unit to precinct community outreach teams. The YCSS consists of three teams, the Juveniles in Need of Supervision Team (JOINS), the Community Partnership Team (CPT), and the Youth Initiatives Team (YIT). The YCSS is also the liaison to the Police Department and Fire Department Chaplain Corps.

The CPT coordinates and reports on important Department initiatives such as youth outreach programs, domestic violence, elder and vulnerable adult abuse, crime prevention initiatives and training, homeless outreach, and other community-based programs and training opportunities.

Throughout 2017, members of the CPT and precinct community outreach teams combined to provide 166 comprehensive security surveys. Additionally, the CPT and local precincts delivered over 300 personal safety trainings and over 325 school safety trainings.

The Department recognizes over 50 Citizens on Patrol (COP) groups throughout the County. Officers and commanders attend the monthly meetings of these groups to expand our community policing engagement. Each COP group, and many of the community groups in Baltimore County, participate in the annual National Night Out each August.

At the beginning of the 2017-2018 school year the Police Department began an initiative under the YCSS to more fully engage youth through the schools and the Police Athletic League (PAL) centers. During the last quarter of 2017 Baltimore County Officers worked 784 combined hours in PAL centers and elementary schools, building rapport with and mentoring youth.

To help ensure the safety of our citizens, and in light of the increased publicity of active shooter events nationwide, the CPT has taken an active role in proactively educating citizens on how to properly respond to active shooter events. These trainings utilized the Civilian Response to Active Shooter Events (CRASE) training program, developed by the Department of Homeland Security and Texas State University.

The JOINS program is designed to prevent juvenile delinquency by diverting first-time, non-violent offenders from the juvenile justice system. The program embodies and promotes the principals of restorative justice, including the payment of restitution to the victim, community service, and an educational component.

Youth who are accepted into the JOINS program are assessed by professional youth mentors from the YCSS. In 2017, 448 youth completed their participation in the JOINS program.

Led by police officers and the youth mentors, the JOINS youth completed a combined 5,479 hours of education and community restitution as part of the JOINS program during 2017.

During 2017, the Department hosted its 11th annual Youth Leadership Academy. The week-long program develops positive leadership characteristics and team building, and promotes



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self-discipline. In 2017, 21 youth were selected to participate in the program.

In 2017, the Department conducted a Citizens' Academy program for community, business, and faith-based leaders. The 34 graduates were provided insight and information about the many aspects of police work. The ultimate goal of the academy experience is to foster relationships and create alliances that help reduce crime and disorder. The citizens who attended learned about how their local precinct operates.

Throughout 2017, each precinct had a Police Explorer Post led by a volunteer police officer. The purpose of the Explorer program is to educate and involve youth in police operations to enhance their interest in law enforcement careers and to build mutual understanding and leadership skills. During 2017, police explorers also joined with the Recruitment Team in helping recruit for the local Explorer posts, as well as for future police cadets and police officers.

Throughout 2017, the CPT continued the Cops and Kids Basketball Clinics that were initiated in 2016, with an additional four clinics held. The overriding goal is for the youth of Baltimore County to interact with a diverse group of police officers in a positive, fun environment.

At the start of the 2017-2018 school year, the Department began an initiative to re-engage in the Police Athletic League (PAL) centers on a consistent basis. Each officer in the YCSS adopted a PAL center, and with the added commitment from precinct community outreach teams, officers spent 285 hours in PAL centers in November and December of 2017. Additionally, in August 2017 over 20 police officers teamed with Baltimore County Recreation and Parks for the annual PAL Day at the Oregon Ridge Park.

Staffed by highly-educated and compassionate professionals, the Baltimore County Police YIT remains dedicated to reducing juvenile crime and crime's influence on youth by providing assessment, education, prevention, referral, mentoring, and support services to youth, their

families, and the local community. The YIT works throughout Baltimore County to ensure all youth, and their families, have access to a network of services.

Throughout 2017, the YIT hosted several life-skills groups throughout Baltimore County, most of which occurred at local high schools and middle schools.

In addition to the YIT, the YCSS also provides short-term life-skills education and support through the Children in Need of Supervision Team. This Team frequently receives referrals from police officers and the school system. However, most of their education and support work comes from following up with the parents of every juvenile who is reported as a runaway.

In 2017, the Baltimore County Police Department partnered with Project Lifesaver and the local Pathfinders organization to bring the Project Lifesaver program to Baltimore County. This is a search and rescue program specifically designed for at-risk populations, such as those with autism or those with cognitive impairments who have a propensity to wander. With an initial grant from the Baltimore County Police Foundation, 20 transmitters and related search equipment were purchased during 2017, and seven police officers were trained.

The Baltimore County Police Department and Fire Department Chaplain Corps has a long-standing history in the County, dating back over 50 years. Chaplains are most identifiable during departmental ceremonies, yet most of their work goes on in the background, providing for emotional and, when requested, spiritual support to police officers, fire and EMS members, and to the general public in the aftermath of critical incidents.

In 2017, the Chaplain Corps volunteered to serve as de-facto members of the Police Department's growing Faith-Based Initiative Roundtable.



DEPARTMENT AWARDS

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

Awarded to:

Detective R. Patrick Gibbs (HSCIS)

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

Awarded to:

Officer Maxime P. Aracil (Precinct 3)
Officer Chad A. Canup (Precinct 11)
Officer Tyler E. Carver (Precinct 12)
Officer David S. Earomirski (Precinct 3)
Officer Adam D. Heavner (Precinct 11)
Officer Gary W. Leary (Precinct 12)
Officer Andrew W. Minton (Precinct 12)
Officer Jaqueline A. Monteleone (Precinct 12)
Officer Michael A. Pfadenhauer (Precinct 11)
Officer Brian D. Remmers (Precinct 4)
Officer Brooks A. Rothschild (Precinct 3)
Officer Erica A. Slocum (Precinct 12)
Officer Michael J. Spahn (Precinct 11)

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

Awarded to:

Sergeant Brian E. Ables (Precinct 7)
Sergeant Izaac T. Hester (RATT)
Detective Victoria J. Hawkins (Precinct 11)
Detective Eric B. Hoppa (RATT)
Detective Justin M. Warnick (RATT)
Officer Jessica N. Beale (Precinct 2)
Officer Brian D. Beckford (Precinct 3)
Officer Jonathan M. Besaw (Precinct 3)
Officer Mark A. Canning (Precinct 4)
Officer Tyler E. Carver (Precinct 12)

Officer Jonathan N. Chih (Precinct 2)
Officer William M. Flaherty (Precinct 2)
Officer Matthew P. Flanary (Precinct 2)
Officer Justin A. Haines (Precinct 4)
Officer Barry L. Lockett (Precinct 7)
Officer Nicholas A. McElfish (Precinct 3)
Officer Shelby L. Pace (Aviation Team)
Officer Steven C. Price (Precinct 9)
Officer Tyler S. Shaff (Precinct 2)
Officer Shannon M. Stargel (Precinct 3)
Officer Bryan C. Trussell (Precinct 2)
Officer Bernardo Tubaya (K-9 Unit)
Officer Shennell L. Wilkes (Precinct 3)
Officer Thomas J. Yi (Precinct 7)
Officer Roger G. Young (Aviation Team)
Officer Adam D. Yowell (Precinct 3)
Ms. Michaela M. Moore (Precinct 11)

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

Awarded to:

Officer Erica A. Slocum (Precinct 12)

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

Awarded to:

Officer Cody E. Ordak (Precinct 11)
Officer Joseph L. Seckens (Precinct 11)

The following people were presented Chief's Awards for their participation and efforts in the development and implementation of the Body Worn Camera Program.

Police Department

Colonel Evan M. Cohen (CIB)
Colonel Alexander D. Jones (Operations Bureau)
Major Daniel L. Kaliszak, Jr. (TSD)
Major Gordon R. Skinner (CIAD)
Major Mark J. Warren (CIB)
Captain Joseph D. Conger (TCS)
Captain Dennis J. Delp (Training Section)
Captain Douglas E. Irwin (CIB)
Captain Christopher M. Kelly (Precinct 9)
Captain Jay C. Landsman, Jr. (Precinct 6)
Captain Lamont Martin (IAS)



2017 AWARDS

Captain James P. Monahan (CIB)
Captain Stephen B. Troutman (Precinct 8)
Director Elise Armacost (Public Affairs Section)
Director Nicole N. Glaeser (BMS)
Director Irvin B. Litofsky (FSS)
Director Vickie L. Wash (Legal Section)
Lieutenant James P. Dorsey (IAS)
Lieutenant Kevin J. Flaherty (Training Section)
Lieutenant Jeffrey C. Hartman (TCS)
Lieutenant Mark F. Horvath (MFMU)
Lieutenant William A. Lally (WATF)
Lieutenant Jay C. Landsman, Sr. (FSS)
Lieutenant Michael A. Norris (IAS)
Lieutenant William C. Watts (TCS)
Sergeant Craig S. Blend (TCS)
Sergeant Michael T. Burton (Training Section)
Sergeant Vincent B. Luther (PCAS)
Sergeant David M. Rose (FOP Lodge 4)
Sergeant Jean P. Slaterry (TCS)
Corporal Penny M. Ellingworth (TCS)
Corporal William S. Havens (TCS)
Corporal Christopher G. Robinson (TCS)
Corporal Shawn Vinson (Legal Section)
Corporal Joshua A. Watson (TCS)
Officer Dennis A. Badham (TCS)
Officer Melvin A. Callaman (TCS)
Officer Daniel B. Childs (TCS)
Officer Lori R. Clark (TCS)
Officer Matthew A. Gelazela (TCS)
Officer Michelle P. Green (TCS)
Officer Marshall A. Grunwell (TCS)
Officer Danielle P. Jonas (TCS)
Officer Michael B. Koffenberger (PCAS)
Officer Gary R. Kracke (TCS)
Officer Brandon G. Langley (Precinct 8)
Officer Stephen C. Matthews (TCS)
Officer Douglas R. Owen (TCS)
Officer Robin D. Robinson (TCS)
Officer Karen D. Schmelz (TCS)
Officer Jesse N. Schwinn (TCS)
Officer Kevin J. Triplett (TCS)
Officer Caitlyn V. Twigg (Precinct 9)
Officer Timothy M. White (TCS)
Mr. Albert W. Dabrowski (TCS)
Ms. Claire L. Johnson (TCS)
Mr. Christopher G. Kollmann (FSS)
Mr. Richard N. Page (MFMU)
Mr. Christopher C. Sakles (Legal Section)
Ms. Donna L. Willett (TCS)
Cadet Joshua X. Steward (TCS)

Baltimore County Office of Information Technology

Mr. Robert Stradling, Director
Mr. Robert O'Connor, Chief Technology Officer
Mr. Tony Rasinski, Customer Relations Mgr. for Public Safety
Ms. Wanda Roberts, Project Manager
Mr. Albert Cigarski
Mr. Matthew Dubin
Mr. Anthony Fonti
Mr. Frank Garlitz
Ms. Rachel Geisz
Mr. Chip Hiebler
Ms. Karen Kelch
Mr. C.J. Neuman
Mr. Anthony Scire
Ms. Nikki Staniewski
Mr. Robert Townsend
Mr. Francis Treadwell

Baltimore County State's Attorney's Office

Mr. Scott Shellenberger, State's Attorney for Baltimore County
Ms. Robin Coffin, Deputy State's Attorney
Mr. John Cox, Deputy State's Attorney
Ms. Judi Almon
Mr. Brendan Bengermينو
Ms. Ruth Sweeney
Ms. Carol Zollicoffer

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

Awarded to:

Officer Jessica N. Beale (Precinct 2)
Officer Eric M. Collins (Precinct 12)
Officer Jason D. Higgins (Precinct 2)
Officer Shane M. Holmes (Precinct 6)
Officer Sarah D. Kramer (Precinct 12)
Officer Sheldon J. Reed (Precinct 12)
Officer Brooks A. Rothschild (Precinct 3)



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

Awarded to:

Officer Ryan M. Dickel (Crash Team)
Officer Phillip A. Sears (Precinct 9)

MERIT AWARD: Awarded for persons who recognized the need for, as well as research and develop, plans or ideas that enhance the Department's professional image.

Awarded to:

Materials & Facilities Management Unit

Lieutenant Mark F. Horvath
Officer George W. Aberts
Ms. Stephanie L. Horton
Ms. Judith A. Nickoles
Mr. Richard N. Page

CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION: Awarded for an act of extraordinary intelligence which reflects a highly credible police accomplishment. May also be awarded for displaying perseverance and devotion to duty in extraordinary situations.

Awarded to:

Lieutenant Michael L. Eubank (VCU)
Sergeant Bernard Crumbacker (HSCIS)
Sergeant Brendan S. Duker (VNS)
Sergeant Bruce T. Vaughn (VNS)
Detective John Charles E. Coleman (VNS)
Detective Brian M. Cowley (VNS)
Detective Christopher J. Day (VNS)
Detective Joshua C. Waskey (VNS)
Officer Ryan J. Daffron (Precinct 6)
Officer Michelle P. Green (TCS)
Officer Timothy M. White (TCS)

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

Awarded to:

Ceremonial Honor Guard Unit
Community Action Team – Precinct 3
Crash Team – Squad A
Crash Team – Squad B
Investigative Services Team – Precinct 12
Homicide Unit
Traffic Team – Precinct 4
Vice Unit

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

Awarded to:

Mr. Mark E. Bailey
Ms. Gabrielle M. Cleaver
Mr. Samuel L. Hall
Mr. Joseph D. Lease
Mr. Jim McMahon
Mr. Calvin K. Payne

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

Awarded to:

Mr. Edwin W. Diaz
Mr. Vernon R. Finch
Mrs. Vanessa A. Freeman
Mr. Brian P. Magness
Mr. Nathan M. Magness
Mr. Fernando Morales
Mr. Michael W. Petrella
Ms. Emily R. Schillforth



2017 AWARDS

POLICE FOUNDATION AWARDS

VALOR: This award is given to any individual who, during the past 12 months, has exhibited courage, attended by extraordinary decision, presence of mind, and unusual swiftness of action, regardless of his or her personal safety, in an effort to save, or in saving the life of any person or persons in actual imminent danger, or in the apprehension of a dangerous felon.

Awarded to:

Officer Justin A. Haynes (Precinct 4)
Officer Brian D. Remmers (Precinct 4)
Officer Phillip R. Wright (Precinct 4)

COMMUNITY SERVICE: This award is given to an individual who, over the past 12 months, has compiled an outstanding performance record in service to the community, and has received unusual recognition for service to the community, or has performed a single outstanding community service activity that would merit unusual recognition.

Awarded to:

Officer Darryl A. Hunter, Sr. (Precinct 11)

CRIME PREVENTION: This award is given to any individual who, over the past 12 months, has made outstanding contributions to the prevention of crime by such actions as educating citizens in public safety measures, designing improved security techniques, developing and implementing effective crime prevention strategies or tactics, solving longstanding or particularly serious crime problems, or carrying out a single act of crime prevention that would merit unusual recognition.

Awarded to:

Detective Kenneth W. Brown (Workplace Violence Team)
Detective Steve Jackson (Workplace Violence Team)

DISTINGUISHED CONTRIBUTION TO THE PROFESSION:

This award is given to any individual who has recognized a need and, through dedication of effort and duty, formulated, developed, and implemented plans which have introduced new or innovative ideas, enhanced the professional image of the Department, saved money, saved time, increased effectiveness, or raised the morale of the Department.

Awarded to:

Officer James A. Bylen (Marine Team)

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR:

This award is given to an officer who has less than two years of service and does not have previous law enforcement experience, and who exhibits overall performance traits of teamwork, initiative, integrity, dependability, judgement, community involvement, leadership, job knowledge, and peer respect, and serves as an appropriate departmental role model.

Awarded to:

Officer James A. Koscielski (Precinct 2)

EXCEPTIONAL PERFORMANCE:

This award is given to any individual and/or group who, during the past 12 months, has made outstanding contributions toward keeping the community safe by performing an exceptional amount and/or quality of police activity, developing and implementing effective police operational strategies or tactics, or conducting a skillful and persevering investigation of a complex and arduous task.

Awarded to (INDIVIDUAL):

Officer Jefferson F. Schaub, Jr. (DUI Task Force)

Awarded to (GROUP):

Digital & Multimedia Evidence Unit

Ms. Ashley N. Hofmann
Mr. Gregory J. Klein
Mr. Christopher G. Kollmann
Ms. Dana B. McAlister

2017 PROMOTIONS



During 2017, 62 sworn Department members and two Professional Staff members were promoted. The Department congratulates these members for their accomplishments.

Major Promoted to Colonel

Steven M. Hlavach

Captains Promoted to Major

Andre K. Davis
David J. Folderauer
Jay C. Landsman, Jr.
Robert O. McCullough
John J. McGann
James P. Monahan

Lieutenants Promoted to Captain

Christopher L. George
Glen W. Wiedeck

Sergeants Promoted to Lieutenant

Mandy L. Biter
Darren L. Calhoun
Eric L. Cross
Brian A. Edwards
Keith T. Fruhling
Richard P. Hearn
Matthew T. Jackson
John M. Keeney
Christopher P. Morgan

Corporals Promoted to Sergeant

Juan R. Amador
Craig M. Coscia
Jeffrey G. Dvorak
James D. Gill
Steven M. Ellingsworth
Sundia Gaynor
Cynthia Y. Jackson-Booth
Douglas C. Jess
Eric B. Knox
Dennis H. Kohajda
Thomas J. Morehouse
Andrew J. O'Neil
Marianne L. Snyder
David J. Sweren
Blake W. Vaughn
Robert Vicoso
Robert M. Walsh
Louis F. Weaver
Matthew W. Wilking
Jeffrey M. Williams
Kyle J. Woodward

Officers Promoted to Corporal

Joseph Barresi
Jessica N. Beale
Shane M. Beccio
Eric A. Brennan
Jamie R. Connors
Brian M. Cowley
Christopher D. Cullip
Gregory A. Czajkowski
Jeremy W. Fumia
Stuart H. Grantham
Ernest J. Hannig
Pearin D. Holt
Gregory N. Huber
Dalante D. Jones
Matthew J. Keel
William A. Kelly
Bruce W. Kindervater
Matthew B. Krauch
Michael A. Lyon
Parrish M. McClarin
Melinda R. Mori
Royce D. Ruby
Michael B. Salamone

Professional Staff Promotions

Ms. Rose A. Fuller
Ms. Jessica E. Reese



2017 OFFICERS OF THE MONTH

Each month, the Baltimore County Police Department recognizes officers who exhibit exceptional performance and leadership. These officers exemplify the values of *INTEGRITY*, *FAIRNESS*, and *SERVICE*. These officers go above and beyond the call of duty in their service to the citizens of Baltimore County. For 2017, the following Officer of the Month awards were presented:

WESTERN PATROL DIVISION

PRECINCT 1 - WILKENS

January – Officer Andrew R. Gwinn
February – Officer Christopher M. Farrelly
March – Officer Samuel W. Benton
April – Sergeant Anastasia C. Robinson
Officer Stephanie M. Amer
May – Officer Jason M. Marino
June – Officer Carlos A. Moorer
Officer John C. Myers
July – Officer Jacob K. Roos
August – Officer Jason M. Marino
September – Officer Joseph M. Kovacevich
October – Officer Jordan A. Grafton
November – Officer Timothy M. Endlich
December – Officer Jason M. Marino

PRECINCT 2 - WOODLAWN

January – Officer Dalante D. Jones
February – Officer James A. Koscielski
March – Corporal Matthew R. Gonzalez
April – Officer Evan T. Vicarini
May – Officer Evan T. Vicarini
June – Officer Anthony M. Vitacco
July – Officer Jason D. Higgins
August – Officer Evan T. Vicarini
September – Officer James R. Dutterer
October – Officer Rafael R. Marrero
November – Officer Thorn A. Allen
December – Officer Brian T. Brown

PRECINCT 3 - FRANKLIN

January – Officer Nicholas A. McElfish
February – Officer Travis R. Daum
March – Officer Brian D. Beckford
April – Officer Travis R. Daum
May – Officer Matthew W. Myers
June – Officer Brian D. Beckford
July – Officer Steven C. Dix
August – Officer Shannon M. Stargel
September – Bryan T. Spicer
October – Officer Ernest J. Hannig
November – Officer Kendall L. Rich
December – Officer Derek S. Love

PRECINCT 4 - PIKESVILLE

January – Officer Dominique S. Wilkes-Gannt
February – Officer Keivon A. Terry
March – Officer Jasper R. Goddard
April – Officer Amanda C. Childs
May – Officer Andrew L. Muska
June – Officer Zachary A. Naylor
July – Officer Bishop A. Elder
August – Officer Alexandros P. Mellos
September – Officer Alexandros P. Mellos
October – Officer Keivon A. Terry
November – Officer Daniel W. Sager
December – Officer Joseph C. Parks

PRECINCT 7 - COCKEYSVILLE

January – Officer Robert T. Moxley
February – Officer Roger C. Caple
March – Officer Robert S. Knudsen
April – Officer Jason E. Lentz
May – Officer Douglas B. Schupple
June – Officer Alborz Doorandish
July – Officer Joshua D. Cramer
August – Officer Jonathan R. Schiner
September – Officer Megan E. Fumia
October – Officer Jeffery S. Parsons
November – Officer Sean P. Jennings
December – Officer Shawn K. Naugle

2017 OFFICERS OF THE MONTH



EASTERN PATROL DIVISION

PRECINCT 6 - TOWSON

January – Officer Joseph F. Mims
Officer Davis J. Short
Officer David P. Humes
February – Detective Sean P. Bissett
Detective Andrew C. Bracken
Detective Eric R. Heyman
Officer Austin M. Hay
March – Officer Sukhmani Singh
April – Corporal Daniel M. Burns
Officer Paul A. Swaby
May – Officer Joshua M. Schultz
June – Officer Shane M. Holmes
July – Officer Robert L. Rayner
August – Officer Erik A. Scott
September – Officer Robert L. Rayner
October – Sergeant Michael J. Hill
Detective Andrew C. Bracken
Detective Todd W. Meckley
Detective Sean P. Bissett
Detective Eric R. Heyman
Detective Michael D. Ruby
Officer Laura M. Ruiz
Officer Gregory Suber
November – Officer Anthony D. Cardano
December – Officer Chad D. Farmer

PRECINCT 8 - PARKVILLE

January – Officer Rodney A. Kenion
Officer Daniel J. Jackson
February – Officer James E. Hardwick
Officer Lauren M. Perry
March – Officer Jason W. Goorevitz
April – Officer Martin R. VanGosen
May – Officer Joseph C. Bearman
June – Officer Cory J. Wilson
July – Officer Rodney A. Kenion
August – Officer Rodney A. Kenion
September – Officer Nancy A. Moroz
October – Officer Rodney A. Kenion
November – Officer Adam J. Canning
December – Officer Amy S. Caprio

PRECINCT 9 - WHITE MARSH

January – Officer Joseph D. Kamberger
February – Officer Andrew M. Peters
Officer Kevin M. Thomas
March – Officer Gary Moore
April – Officer Phillip A. Sears
May – Officer Christopher R. Smith
June – Officer Joshua I. Salins
July – Officer Dale M. Barbagallo
August – Officer Andrew R. Gwinn
September – Officer Stefanie A. Pollack
October – Officer Ryan M. Crabbs
November – Officer Gary Moore
December – Officer Gregory J. Meyers

PRECINCT 11 - ESSEX

January – Officer Eric Braun
February – Officer Michael J. Foehrkolb
March – Officer John H. Button
April – Officer Justin C. Ronquest
May – Officer Francisco Aviles
June – Officer Jordan D. Olszewski
July – Officer Trae R. Lindsay
August – Officer Ryan A. Kosmicky
September – Officer Jordan D. Olszewski
October – Officer Anthony J. DiPerna
November – Officer Officer Ryan A. Kosmicky
December – Officer Timothy G. Turner

PRECINCT 12 - DUNDALK

January – Officer Storm E. Sheckells
February – Officer Michael W. Stolins
March – Officer Gary P. Leach
April – Officer Nicholas A. Creaghan
May – Officer Matthew G. Balch
June – Sergeant Kimberly A. Defelice
Detective Jeffrey L. Beck
Detective Michael J. Copenhaver
Detective David L. Dillard
Detective Matthew H. Horney
Detective Justin C. Serio
Detective Anthony Shelton
Detective Jason M. Stricklin
July – Officer Matthew J. Seaton
August – Officer Gary P. Leach
October – Corporal Robert Q. Cole
Officer Charles D. Cuddy
Officer Clifton Gamble
Officer Richard M. Guerin
Officer Randolph D. Maddox
November – Officer Gary P. Leach
December – Officer Robert E. Pickle



2017 RETIREMENTS

During 2017, 74 sworn members and two professional staff members retired from the Department.

The Department recognizes the many years of dedication and service of these members to the citizens of Baltimore County.

SWORN RETIREMENTS

Chief James W. Johnson

Colonel Joseph E. Burris

Colonel Evan M. Cohen

Major Mark J. Warren

Captain Stephen B. Troutman

Lieutenant Ronald H. Brooks

Lieutenant Ralph E. Donahoe

Lieutenant Stephen M. Gossage

Lieutenant Eric C. Keith

Lieutenant Darlene Peters

Lieutenant Rochelle M. Santoro

Sergeant Rosemarie E. Brady

Sergeant Mark E. Bucsok

Sergeant Mark K. Ensor

Sergeant Thomas R. Hench

Sergeant Paul E. Lee

Sergeant Allen S. Meyer

Sergeant David M. Neral

Sergeant Michael R. Price

Sergeant George J. Rakowski

Sergeant Justin W. Sandridge

Sergeant Dawn M. Willett

Sergeant Scott D. Wilson

Corporal Mark G. Carter

Corporal John B. Wachter

Officer David L. Albrecht

Officer Donald J. Anderson

Officer Norman W. Anderson, Jr.

Officer Noel C. Arciaga

Officer James E. Bell

Officer Bryn M. Blackburn

Officer Edward L. Borman

Officer Randall K. Carrington

Officer Paul M. Ciepiela

Officer Dennis S. Claridge

Officer Jeffrey E. Collins

Officer Shubel R. Cooke, Jr.

Officer Elrod M. Covington

Officer Frederick B. Denker

Officer Dereck A. Donovan

Officer Victor H. Dunaway

Officer Stephen M. Ensor, Jr.

Officer Michael B. Franklin, Sr.

Officer Patricia A. Gable

Officer Darren M. Gonzalez

Officer Michael J. Greco

Officer Scott A. Griffin

Officer Elmer E. Hann, Jr.

Officer Mark A. Hurley

Officer Joshua M. Johnson

Officer Albert J. Kappes, IV

Officer Wayne C. Keyser

Officer Lee E. Kitchens

Officer Ramunas S. Kligys

Officer Daniel P. Krueger

Officer Bruce R. Kurtz

Officer Michael Lettieri

Officer Timothy P. McLaughlin

Officer Stephen W. McLeroy

Officer Stephen F. McNutt

Officer Alayne J. Mead

Officer Joseph J. Michael

Officer Patricia A. Middleton

Officer Edward L. Minnick, Jr.

Officer Douglas E. Patrick

Officer Robert P. Quigley, Jr.

Officer Raymond M. Scott

Officer Kenneth F. Shipley, II

Officer Lawrence E. Smith

Officer Alan L. Tsang

Officer Ralph J. Volk

Officer Brian L. Wilder

Officer John W. Wissman, III

Officer Roger G. Young, Jr.

PROFESSIONAL STAFF RETIREMENTS

Mr. Roger F. Covington

Mr. Howard S. Rosenkoff



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

Police Headquarters

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Towson, MD 21286
410-887-2214

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
410-887-6975

Precinct 4 – Pikesville

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

Precinct 6 – Towson

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

Precinct 7 – Cockeysville

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

Precinct 8 – Parkville

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

Precinct 9 – White Marsh

8220 Perry Hall Boulevard
Nottingham, MD 21236
410-887-5000

Precinct 11 – Essex

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

Precinct 12 – Dundalk

428 Westham Way
Dundalk, MD 21224
410-887-7320

Internal Affairs Section

410-887-2300

Public Affairs Section

410-887-2210

Report Request Unit

410-887-2390

Recruitment

410-887-2273



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<http://www.baltimorecountymd.gov/police>

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, innovation, and competency. Technology will enhance our highly skilled workforce in the investigation of traditional criminal acts, and the latest crime challenges such as Internet, economic and predator crime, organized gang and youthful violent offenders.

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

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



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We thank everyone for their contributions and assistance.

