



Fairfax County Police Department Annual Report 2016



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It was an honor to be able to represent the men and women of the Fairfax County Police Department with this Annual Report. I only regret I could not recognize more of the great work done by the outstanding officers that I proudly work beside every day. - PFC Katy Defoe

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Fairfax County Board of Supervisors



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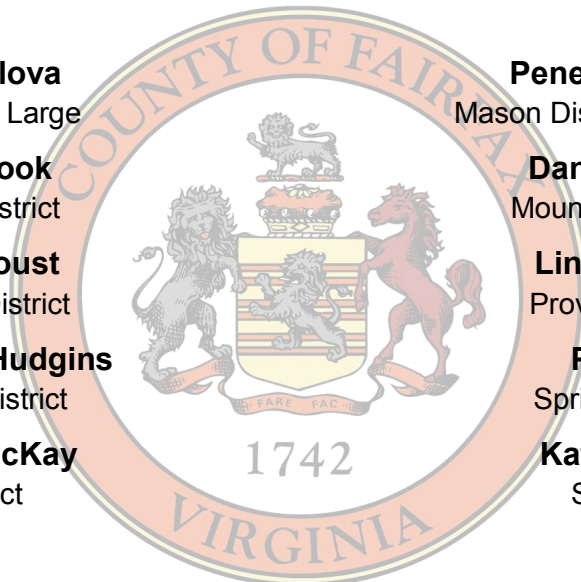
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Throughout Calendar Year 2016 your Fairfax County Police Department worked alongside community partners and County leaders to coproduce and re-engineer police policies and practices to meet community expectations. Substantial progress was made implementing Ad Hoc Police Practices Review Commission recommendations. By December, eighty-eight percent of the recommendations were in implementation status. The Department's Use of Force General Order now includes a Sanctity of Life philosophy statement. The release of information policy now stipulates the timely naming of officers involved in incidents in which a community member dies or is critically injured. The Department further achieved national accreditation from the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA) in July. The assessment process examined the Department to ensure we meet or exceed best practices set forth by 484 CALEA standards.

We also restructured our community's approach to individuals suffering emotional and mental health crises. The Diversion First Program enables Crisis Intervention Team trained officers to bring individuals experiencing a mental health crisis to the Merrifield Crisis Response Center for evaluation in lieu of arrest. The Alternative Accountability Program, piloted in 2016, addresses critical issues affecting youth offenders including recidivism, proactively addresses minority overrepresentation in discipline and justice proceedings, and places necessary focus on victim and community stakeholder impacts.

The Police Department engaged with Fairfax County's culturally diverse communities through public forums, councils, and committees. The Chief's Council on Diversity Recruitment held combined meetings with the Chief's Citizens' Advisory Council to stimulate greater community participation in activities and programs offered at our district police stations. Strong diverse representation among youth participating in our three Police Explorer Posts shows increased trust and interest in police careers.

In 2016, the Fairfax community and the men and women of the Police Department continued to achieve our vision of preventing and fighting crime, increasing a culture of safety by valuing the preservation of the sanctity of life for all, and keeping pace with urbanization. We remain committed to being a leader in our profession both regionally and nationally in all our lines of business. As your Chief of Police, I will work with all of you to successfully increase our engagement in an already very active community to continue our role as national leaders in transforming the law enforcement profession.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "E. C. Roessler Jr.".

Edwin C. Roessler Jr., Colonel
Chief of Police



Col. Edwin C. Roessler Jr
Chief of Police

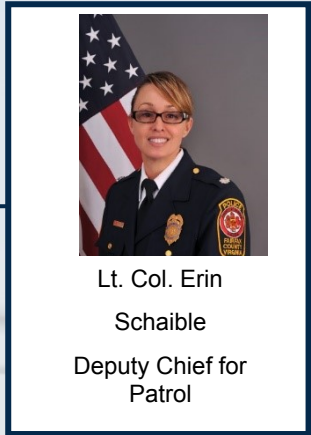
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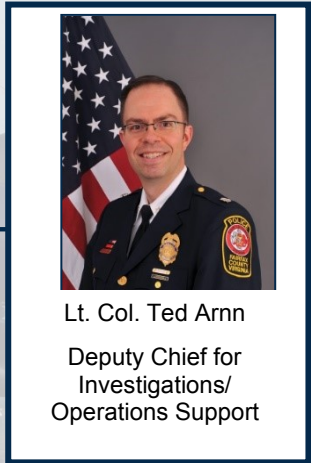
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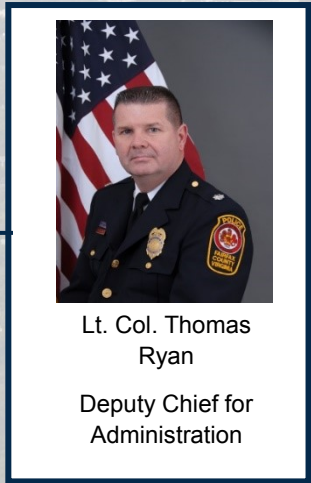
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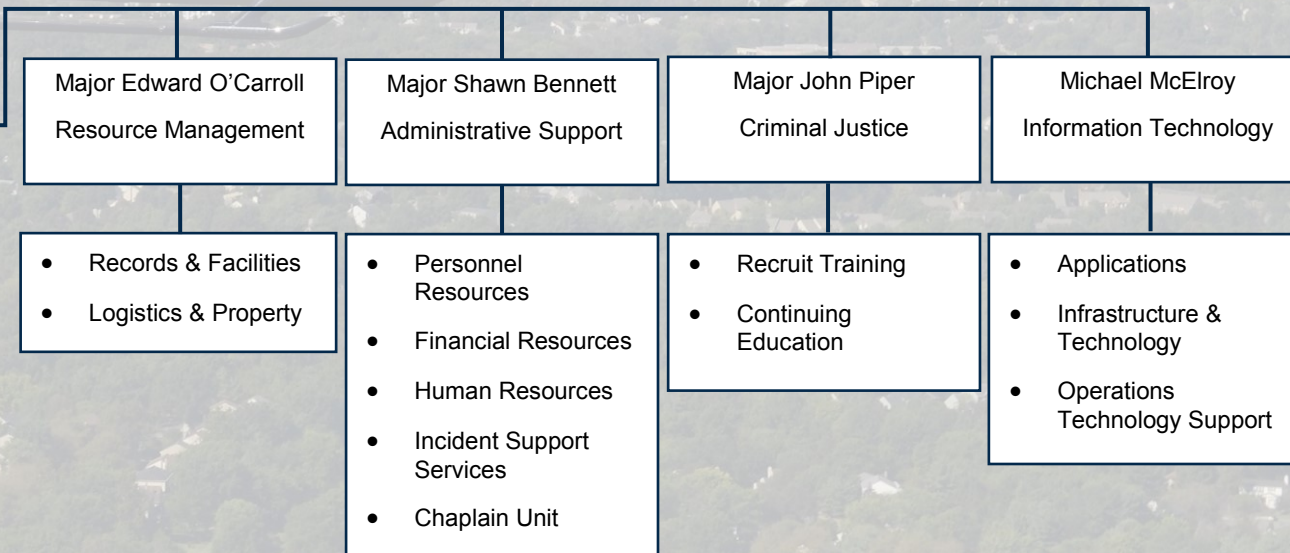
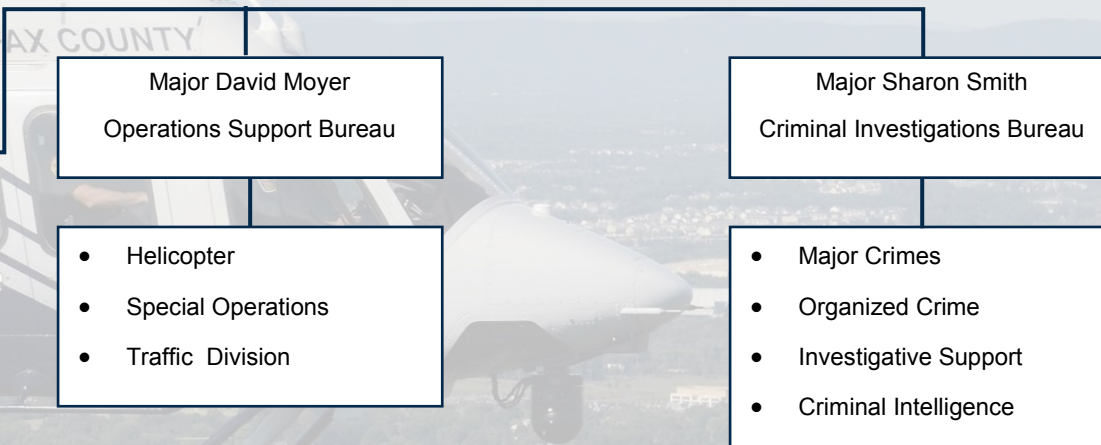
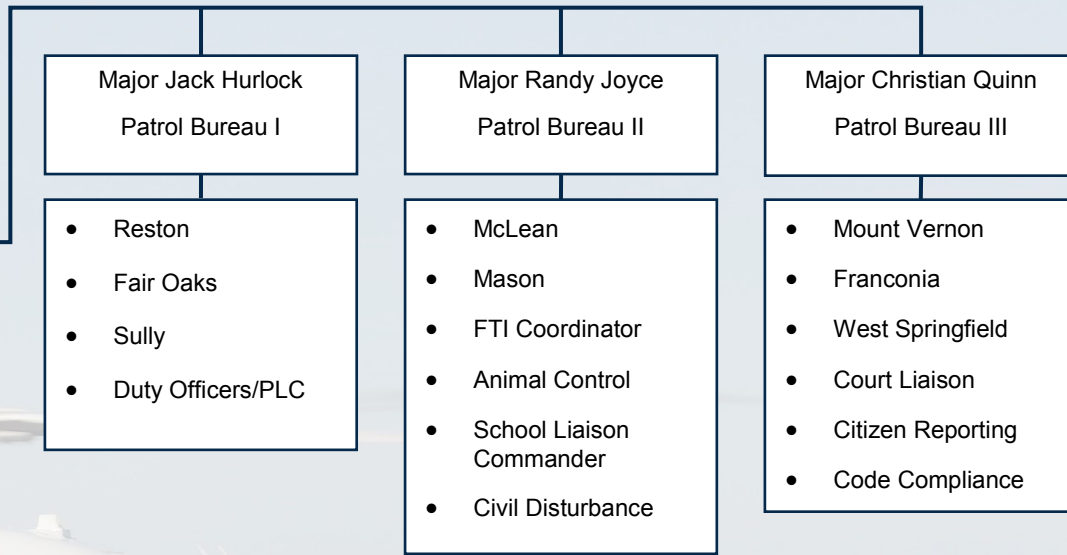


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Deputy Chief for
Investigations/
Operations Support



Lt. Col. Thomas
Ryan
Deputy Chief for
Administration

Department Organizational Chart



Fairfax County Police Vision Statement

The Fairfax County Police Department is committed to providing ethical leadership through engagement with the community to:

- Prevent and fight crime
- Provide a culture of safety at work and in the community which preserves the sanctity of human life
- Keep pace with urbanization

The Fairfax County Police Department is proud of its efforts in the community to engage, educate and communicate the mission and vision of the Police Department with campaigns, volunteer and youth programs and station-level citizen forums. The police force is made up of 1,417 sworn officers, 321 civilians, 60 Auxiliary Police Officers, and hundreds of certified volunteers that work diligently to provide a culture of safety in Fairfax County.

Fairfax County possesses a stellar reputation nationally as the safest jurisdiction of our size among the top 50 major cities. We accomplish this through the co-production of policing and robust partnerships with all members of our uniquely diverse community. The police department is just one of the many county stakeholders that make Fairfax County a great place to live, work, play and grow old.

Encouraging Community Involvement

The Fairfax County Police Department (FCPD) depends on the support of the community to be successful. There are several ways to get involved with the police department:

- **Citizens' Advisory Committee (CAC):** These open forum meetings are held monthly to enhance communication between residents and the FCPD and to offer residents a chance to dialogue with members of their local Police Districts. Members are kept informed about important safety matters in their neighborhoods and are encouraged to bring any issues or questions to the attention of local police commanders.
- **Neighborhood Watch:** A volunteer program for communities to be the eyes and ears for the Police Department by encouraging neighbors to observe and report crime and suspicious activity in their community. This is a Fairfax County Police Department sponsored program.
- **Volunteers in Police Service (VIPS):** This program matches volunteers' skills with the needs of the Police Department for projects and routine assignments. The Police Department has an ever-evolving need for special skills possessed by our volunteers.
- **Auxiliary Police Officer Program (APO):** These volunteers are provided six months of mandatory training to augment some patrol duties such as traffic direction, checkpoint assistance, and community events. All individuals must pass a background investigation and interview process to enter the program. Initial training is roughly 200 hours. For more information about getting involved, go to: www.fairfaxcounty.gov/police/getinvolved/



Administrative Support Bureau & Budget

Budget and Staff Resources

Category	FY 2016 Actual	FY 2017 Adopted	FY 2017 Revised	FY 2018 Advertised
FUNDING				
Expenditures:				
Personnel Services	\$155,726,555	\$165,787,570	\$161,649,959	\$166,608,398
Operating Expenses	27,005,031	23,975,435	29,680,363	26,609,598
Capital Equipment	491,867	679,880	924,735	116,058
Subtotal	\$183,223,453	\$190,442,885	\$192,255,057	\$193,334,054
Less:				
Recovered Costs	(\$723,921)	(\$697,406)	(\$697,406)	(\$697,406)
Total Expenditures	\$182,499,532	\$189,745,479	\$191,557,651	\$192,636,648
Income:				
Academy Fees	\$2,651,454	\$2,362,044	\$2,352,071	\$2,362,861
Fees and Misc. Income	2,255,689	2,369,446	2,222,073	2,175,157
State Reimbursement	23,735,435	24,510,386	24,510,386	24,510,386
Dog Licenses	878,471	913,140	439,235	0
Animal Shelter Fees	284,721	292,700	142,360	0
Total Income	\$29,805,770	\$30,447,716	\$29,666,125	\$29,048,404
NET COST TO THE COUNTY	\$152,693,762	\$159,297,763	\$161,891,526	\$163,588,244
AUTHORIZED POSITIONS/FULL-TIME EQUIVALENT (FTE)				
Regular	1722 / 1722	1758 / 1758	1737 / 1737	1763 / 1763

This department has 8/8.0 FTE Grant Positions in Fund 50000, Federal-State Grants.

Rank		Sworn	Civilian	Total Positions
1	Colonel, Chief of Police			
3	Lieutenant Colonel			
10	Police Major			
25	Police Captain			
24	Police Lieutenant			
111	Police Second Lieutenant			
70	Police Sergeant			
969	Police Officer II			
172	Police Officer I			
1,385	Total of Police Officer Rank			
		99	132	231
	Services/Command Operations			
	Criminal Investigations Bureau	176	30	206
	Patrol Bureau	1,002	131	1,133
	Operations Support	108	25	133
	Animal Control	32	3	35
		1,417	321	1,738

1	Director of Animal Control
5	Animal Control Officer III
22	Animal Control Officer II
4	Animal Control Officer I
32	Total of Animal Control Officer Rank

Gold Standard Accreditation



On July 30, Colonel Roessler and members from the Fairfax County Police Department participated in a formal hearing before the prestigious panel for the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA). During the hearing, the department received a tremendous amount of praise from the Commission, which voted unanimously to award FCPD national accreditation. The formal hearing and accreditation award was the pinnacle of a challenging process.

The process began in 2014 with a self-assessment that was an all encompassing look at Fairfax County Police Department policies and practices. This self-assessment ensured the department was meeting or exceeding the best practices defined in the 484 CALEA standards.

An extensive on-site assessment, led by experienced CALEA assessors, followed the self-assessment. They conducted a thorough evaluation of the Department's policies and practices through file reviews, staff interviews, ride-alongs, interactions with neighboring law enforcement jurisdictions, discussions with County leadership and most importantly, interactions with the community.

The report summary stated, "the overwhelming majority of comments concerning the Fairfax County Police Department were positive, stressing cooperation, professionalism, and commitment. Citizens and other government officials expressed their appreciation and support of agency personnel."



"We want to ensure our community knows their police department is a progressive and innovative agency and will always strive to serve as a model of public safety professional excellence."

- Col. Edwin C. Roessler Jr.

Chief of Police

Chief's Council on Diversity Recruitment



A very special group of volunteers quietly works to help the Department increase diversity within its ranks of officers, civilians, and volunteers. Chief Roessler, recognized the importance of reflecting the diversity of our communities served and created the Chief's Council on Diversity Recruitment as one of his first official acts in July 2013.

Several dozen leaders from diverse communities across Fairfax County serve on the Council. They share a pivotal role in shaping and guiding the Department's recruitment efforts into under-represented ethnic, racial and cultural groups thriving in the County.

Notable achievements to date include the creation of accountability measures to gauge and publically report the Department's progress in bridging diversity gaps. As a result, diversity has increased among academy classes and in the selection of highly qualified internal promotional candidates, helping to ensure the Department of the future will better reflect the communities served. For more information click the following link: <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/police/inside-fcpd/091614chiefsCouncilonDiversityRecruitment.htm>



Police Policies and Practices Reviewed

The Ad Hoc Police Practices Review Commission, established in 2015 by the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors under the leadership of Chairman Sharon Bulova, provided a blueprint for changes to the Police Department's policies and practices in 2016.

Fairfax County maintains one of the lowest rates of violent crime in the nation among large jurisdictions with a population over one million. Following several high-profile police incidents, the Ad Hoc Commission was created to ensure the Fairfax County Police Department follows the best practices of law enforcement agencies worldwide and to strengthen a culture of public trust through a robust partnership between the County's diverse communities and the Department.

The scope of the mission of the 33-member commission was huge, but a plan of action and timeline were developed to complete the work and report back to the Board of Supervisors. The plan created five sub-committees, each with a particular focus: Use of Force; Communications; Mental Health and Crisis Intervention Training (CIT); Recruitment, Diversity and Vetting; and Independent Oversight and Investigations.

The Commission's recommendations, based on the work of the five sub-committees, were released in late fall 2015. The Board of Supervisors Public Safety Committee, including the Board of Supervisors, closely monitored and tracked progress on the implementation of the Commission's recommendations throughout 2016.

Final Report of the Ad Hoc Police Practices Review Commission

- 202 Total Recommendations
 - 68 on Use of Force
 - 52 on Communications and Release of Information
 - 42 on Independent Oversight and Investigations
 - 26 on Mental Health and Crisis Intervention Training
 - 14 on Diversity, Recruiting and Vetting

One of the most significant changes accomplished was an update to the Police Department's Use of Force General Order, which included the addition of a Sanctity of Life philosophy statement. Another significant update was a change to the release of information policy that included the timely naming of officers involved in incidents in which a citizen dies or is critically injured. The new policy states the Department should provide the name of the officer(s) involved within 10 days while maintaining the integrity of the criminal investigation and safety of the officer(s) and their family.

In September 2016, the board approved the creation of the Office of Independent Police Auditor to review police use of force investigations involving serious injury or death and public complaints about the use of force. To further improve transparency and provide additional opportunities for community members to voice complaints about officers' actions, the Commission proposed a Citizen Review Panel as well. In December, the Board of Supervisors approved a recommendation to establish the first-ever Police Civilian Review Panel in the County's history. It will be independent of the Police Department and report to the Board of Supervisors.

Colonel Edwin Roessler and Deputy County Executive Dave Rohrer released an update on the progress of implementation of the Ad Hoc Commission recommendations on December 13. They reported 88 percent of the recommendations were in positive status and only four percent were not implemented.

In 2017, the Fairfax County Police Department will continue to advance Ad Hoc Commission recommendations, establish working parameters with the Police Independent Auditor and the Police Civilian Review Panel, and ensure the completion of the implementation of an updated Use-of-Force General Order.

Another critical issue from the Ad Hoc Commission recommendations, the use of body-worn cameras, was unresolved at the end of 2016. However, Chief Roessler anticipates discussing a possible pilot body-worn camera program at two of the eight district police stations with the board's Public Safety Committee. Technological advances in body-worn cameras with data storage and retrieval have helped bring expenses down, but even a pilot program is not free. The cost of the cameras, enhancements to the existing information technology infrastructure, additional positions, and officer overtime all factor into the expense.

Transparency and the co-production of policing continue to keep the Fairfax County Police Department at the forefront of community policing. The Police Department will continue to work with stakeholders to further advance the implementations of the Ad Hoc Police Practices Review Commission.

For the latest updates please visit: <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/policecommission/progressreport.htm>

Policy and Directives Change Team

The Policy and Directives Change Team (PDCT) was created by the Chief of Police in July 2015. The PDCT is currently comprised of two-second lieutenants, a first lieutenant, a captain and is led by Major Richard Perez, who reports directly to the Chief of Police. The PDCT is tasked with conducting a comprehensive reorganization of Departmental directives, with a goal of improving our organization and being a national leader in policing.

Several changes to FCPD policies and directives originated from the implementation of the 71 recommendations from the Police Executive Research Forum (PERF) Use-of-Force Policy and Practice Review of the Fairfax County Police Department Final Report (June 2015), and the 202 recommendations from the Ad Hoc Police Practices Review Commission. Additionally, other changes revolve around industry best practices identified in the process of achieving national and state-level accreditation.

The co-production of policing methodology, which is used in making our changes, is a factor that establishes FCPD as a national leader in police reform. Co-production of policing includes stakeholders in the process of policy change from inception through implementation. Stakeholders include representatives from the community (i.e. Communities of Trust, NAACP, Ad Hoc Commission), the County Attorney's Office, the Office of the Commonwealth's Attorney, Board of Supervisors, FCPD subject matter experts, and employee group leaders.

In addition to enhancing policies and directives, the PDCT facilitates training for members of the Department on these changes by working with the Fairfax County Criminal Justice Academy and Fairfax County Channel 16.

Ongoing projects include the reorganization and consolidation of Departmental General Orders, Standard Operating Procedures, and Command Staff Memoranda.

Communities of Trust

The Fairfax County Communities of Trust Committee (COTC) is made up of public safety agencies and community groups that are focused on strengthening and building positive relations between public safety agencies and the communities they serve. In 2014, a meeting was held with the Board of Supervisors Chairman, Police and Fire Chiefs, the Sheriff and the Fairfax County NAACP President. This meeting was initiated following the unrest in Ferguson, Missouri, and was focused on examining what procedures were in place to prevent a similar situation in Fairfax County. Thus, the COTC was formed.

COTC membership consists of more than 15 community groups and public safety agencies, to include the Fairfax County Police Department, Federal Bureau of Investigation and Voices of Vietnam. Ms. Shirley A. Ginwright was appointed committee chair.

Members bring issues and concerns from their respective communities to the table and discuss possible resolutions and implementation strategies; thus, trust and relationships between the community and public safety is enhanced. This committee also works to increase awareness of and access to existing programs, create opportunities for new programs, and partner with other organizations and agencies to bring programs into Fairfax County. For more information about COTC, go to:

www.communitiesoftrust.com

"The key to building communities of trust is establishing positive relationships between law enforcement and the communities they serve."

- Chairman Sharon Bulova

2016 COTC Events

- Culmore Public Safety Day
- Community Forums at Centerville Baptist Church, United Christian Parish
- McLean Holiday Parade
- Gift wrapping event with Mason Officers



Engagement



Neighborhood and Community Services

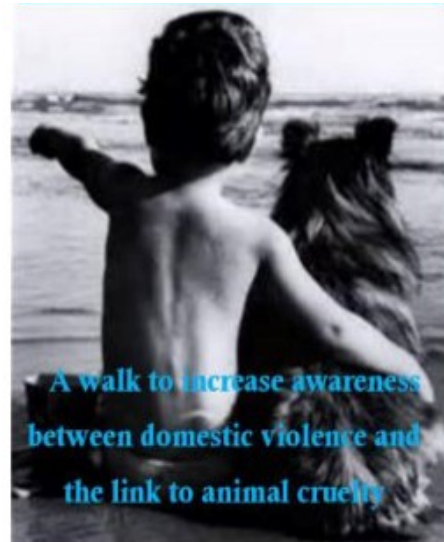




Awareness for our Four-Legged Friends

The 10th Annual K-9 Krawl 5k took place in October 2016 to recognize animals involved in domestic violence in Fairfax County. This event is coordinated by a Fairfax County Victims Services Specialist who has done research on the relationship between domestic abuse and animal abuse. This event was free and drew more than 300 participants and their dogs. The K-9 Krawl exists on donations, community partnerships, and local business sponsors to raise awareness for the cause.

“This is such an important issue, we hope that by holding this each year we have managed to create a fun and exciting event while at the same time educating the community about domestic violence and the resources that Fairfax County has to offer for those victims.” said Kasey Kirkland, the event planner.



The Redskins Organization Sits Down with Local Law Enforcement

On October 24, Colonel Edwin Roessler met with 26 Redskins players, coaches, and administrative staff to discuss concerns about police-involved shootings across the country. He was joined by a local sheriff and two other police chiefs for this conversation that lasted several hours. The discussion was facilitated by the Chaplain for the Redskins, who is a member of the Fairfax County community, with a goal of ensuring players and law enforcement could engage in an open conversation.

“It’s a dialogue that we needed to engage in... to understand perceptions, what is reality and to understand what people are actually feeling in their hearts, and to create a greater level of trust.” said Colonel Roessler after the meeting.

He also discussed how the Fairfax County Police Department is a national leader in engagement with our communities. Colonel Roessler’s message to the Redskins players and coaching staff was to take the discussion back to their hometowns and become engaged with their local law enforcement agencies to help create constructive changes.

National Coffee with a Cop Day

On October 7, all eight district stations participated in National Coffee with a Cop Day. This program gets police officers out into the community with no agenda or speeches; just having coffee. Usually centered around the morning coffee rush, station commanders and officers chose a busy location in their district to drink coffee and talk to people in the community.



“Blue and You” a Success

On Saturday, August 27, the Mocha Moms of Northern Virginia hosted “Blue and You - a Discussion to Close the Gap between the Community and Police.” This panel discussion with attorneys, community activists, and local police officers was held to discuss current issues relevant to the community such as interactions with police officers and positive community involvement. Colonel Edwin Roessler, Captain Mike Grinnan, Second Lieutenant Marc Mitchell and Second Lieutenant Ken Pfeiffer attended the event and thoroughly enjoyed engaging with the community.



“What an awesome time the Mocha Moms had at the Blue and You Police and Community Forum! Officers, including the Chief of Police of Fairfax County Police Department, local reverends in the community and community members came out to talk to our teens/tweens about various ways to deal with police encounters and making a difference in their communities. “

- Mocha Moms

George Mason University Hosts Annual Freedom and Learning Forum

In October, more than 200 people attended a discussion on “Policing Race: Critical Analyses on National Trends.” This forum included Earl Smith, a GMU Sociology and African American Studies professor; Laurie Robinson, professor of Criminology Law and Society at Mason and co-chair of President Barack Obama’s Task Force on 21st Century Policing; Rita Chi-Ying Chung, a professor of the Counseling and Development Program at GMU’s College of Education and Human Development; and Shirley A. Ginwright, president of the NAACP in Fairfax and chair of the Fairfax County Communities of Trust Committee. Major Richard Perez and Second Lieutenant Marc Mitchell represented the Fairfax County Police Department, and Major Perez addressed the audience.

Panelists and audience members talked about how race is policed at GMU and in the community. Ms. Ginwright noted the fact that educating George Mason University students about understanding how the Fairfax County Police Department works is important because of its proximity to the campus.



Walking Through Fairfax County

On January 10, officers from the Franconia and Mount Vernon District Stations had the privilege of assisting walkers in support of The Navy Seal Foundation. The group of 10 walked from Richmond to the Fairfax County line, where our officers met with them and ensured their safety until they left the County and entered the City of Alexandria. We were honored to assist the walkers in recognizing the sacrifices made by these fallen heroes.



Building Trust, Restoring Hope for Victims in Fairfax County

In April, the Victims Services Section, a civilian support unit for the Fairfax County Police Department, hosted the 4th Annual 5K Walk and Candlelight Vigil. This year's theme, *Serving Victims, Building Trust, and Restoring Hope*, underscores the importance of early intervention and victim services in establishing trust with victims, which then begins to restore the victims hope for healing and recovery.

There were 180 people registered for this event, including crime victims, survivors, family members, friends, and the community. All of those in attendance were there to raise awareness for victims' rights in Northern Virginia and show their support for all victims of crime.



Fairfax County Hosts Conference for Women in Law Enforcement

The Fairfax County Police Department, along with the Fairfax County Sheriff's Office and the City of Falls Church Police Department, hosted the annual conference for the Mid-Atlantic Association of Women in Law Enforcement (MAAWLE) in April 2016. The MAAWLE organization fosters professional and personal relationships with women in the Mid-Atlantic region by providing up-to-date training that promotes law enforcement as a profession.

women from 24 jurisdictions in the educational and hands-on training. This training included ground fighting, a social media-based case study and the MAAWLE annual awards luncheon. Forty female officers from the Fairfax County Police Department and 27 female deputies from the Fairfax County Sheriff's Office were in attendance.

The three-day conference, held in Reston, hosted 164 Mid-Atlantic region, and focused on a variety of

Citizens' Police Academy

The Citizens' Police Academy offers anyone who works or lives in Fairfax County a chance to better understand the operation of the Fairfax County Police Department, while also increasing awareness of the daily challenges faced by our officers. In 2016, sixty-nine participants graduated from the 10-week program with over 35 hours of instruction.

Participants learned about different divisions within the Police Department, toured training facilities, spoke with dispatchers from the Department of Public Safety Communications, visited the Adult Detention Center and traveled to district stations.

You can find out more about the program and application process at: <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/police/services/citizens-police-academy.htm>



Glimpse Behind the Badge

Glimpse Behind the Badge travels to all district stations and is an open, free of charge, forum. This one-day forum gives attendees an overview of the Fairfax County Police Department and the opportunity to gain insight into police policies and procedures.



Topics covered were the use of force, what to expect during traffic stops, and the everyday challenges officers face. For more information, call (703) 280-0713 or e-mail: CPA@fairfaxcounty.gov.

Police Leaders of Tomorrow

In August, the Department held its first Police Leaders of Tomorrow program. The pilot program had seven attendees who gained a greater understanding of how a law enforcement career provides the opportunity to make a difference. Although the Department has more diversity today than in previous years, we continue to seek opportunities to ensure our officers reflect the community we serve. Through opportunities such as this, the Fairfax County Police Department aims to develop stronger ties to all of our communities.

This program is open to Fairfax County residents between the ages of 17 and 22. Police Leaders of Tomorrow offers a variety of activities and opportunities for attendees to learn about the police profession, the importance of service to the community, and maintaining good character. All graduates were assigned a Police Department mentor to help guide the future leaders into law enforcement careers within their diverse communities.



International Engagement

Fairfax County Police Department added 2 new photos.
October 4, 2016 · 🌐

Members of the Taiwan National Police recently visited us to learn about our basic police officer training and recruiting initiatives. Major Shawn Bennett took them on a tour of our police headquarters and graciously accepted a remembrance of their visit.



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Two groups of police officers visited us to learn about our best practices when it comes to training officers and recruits. A group of Taiwan National Police officers and a group of Korean National Police officers toured the Fairfax County Criminal Justice Academy, and spoke with the commander and staff about the training received by sworn officers and recruits. The two groups also visited the Fairfax County Police Museum and were shown a display of the new police cruisers' design.

Fairfax County Police Department added 2 new photos.
March 20, 2016 · 🌐

Six members of the Nigerian Police Force experienced the first snow of their lives while visiting the region as part of the "International Police Education and Training Nigeria Project." Fairfax County Police Department, along with Montgomery County Police and Pennsylvania State University were selected by the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) as partners to assist in the project, which aims to develop strategic plans, protocol and improvements necessary to effect and sustain positive change within the Nigerian Police Force.

Lieutenant Alan Hanson was named the FCPD mentor for the six Nigerian fellows in the program while they are in the region. He and several members of the IACP will be participating in mentoring trips to Nigeria this year.

The Nigerian Police Force is the second largest police force in the world with over 370,000 officers serving a population of over 180 million people.

Planning for the project began in mid-2014 when the Inspector General of Police (IGP) for Nigeria reached out to the U.S. State Department requesting assistance in improving the training capability of the Nigeria Police Force.

The program was effective and resulted in Lieutenant Alan Hanson, the mentor chosen to coordinate the efforts, being recognized by the Nigerian Police Force Department of Training during a ceremony at their headquarters in Abuja, Nigeria.

In addition to Lieutenant Hanson, the Fairfax County Police Department was also recognized at the International Association of Chiefs of Police Conference for their support of the International Police Education and Training Nigeria Project.



Fairfax County Police Department Proudly Supports Special Olympics Virginia

Special Olympics provides year-round sports training and athletic competition in a variety of Olympic-type sports for children and adults with intellectual disabilities. These events give athletes continuing opportunities to develop physical fitness, demonstrate courage, and experience joy while participating in a sharing of gifts, skills, and friendship with their families, other Special Olympics athletes, and the community.

The mission, which remains as vital today as it did when the movement was founded in 1968, has transcended beyond just sports. Special Olympics Virginia's year round programs in health, education, community building and sports addresses inactivity, injustice, intolerance and social isolation by encouraging and empowering people with intellectual disabilities. For more information go to: www.specialolympicsvirginia.org

In 2015, Colonel Roessler was named Director for the Region 1 Northern Virginia area. This includes:

- Alexandria City
- Arlington County
- Culpepper County
- Fairfax County
- City of Fairfax
- City of Falls Church
- Fauquier County
- Loudoun County
- Manassas City
- Prince William County
- Town of Vienna



In 2016, the Fairfax County Police Department sponsored regional events supporting Special Olympics, including:

- FanQuest-Robinson HS-Cover the Cruiser Fundraiser (January 23)
- PWC NoVa Polar Plunge-Tim's River Shore Restaurant (February 27)
- 19th Annual FCPD Golf Tournament to Support Special Olympics, Loudoun County (May 11)
- "Light the Night" Fun Run-Fairfax County Criminal Justice Academy Track - June 4
- Torch Run on Route 1 (June 9)
- Special Olympics Summer Games - University of Richmond, Richmond, VA (June 10-11)

Animal Protection Officers Sworn In

On July 1, Animal Control Officers donned a new title: Animal Protection Police Officers. County officials, working in conjunction with state delegates, authorized the title reclassification, which expands the officers' current role to include full law enforcement scope and authority.

Animal Protection Police Officers will continue to investigate all calls for service and reports of animal welfare and injured wildlife. Previously, the officers were limited in their ability to obtain criminal charges pursuant to an investigation. The new state law allows them to prosecute criminal statutes pertaining to all animal welfare laws and criminal law.



Alternative Accountability Program

The Fairfax County Alternative Accountability Program (AAP) is a unique, collaborative and community-oriented response to juvenile crime and wrongdoing in the community. Fairfax County School Resource Officers (SRO), as well as patrol officers in the Mount Vernon, West Springfield, and Franconia Districts, refer youth who commit select crimes to this program. The pilot program involving SROs and patrol officers at those locations was successful, and in 2017, the referral process will be expanding to include all sworn officers.

The AAP represents a joint effort between the Fairfax County Police Department, Fairfax County Public Schools, Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, Neighborhood and Community Services, and Northern Virginia Mediation Services. The program is designed to address critical issues affecting our youth by decreasing recidivism rates amongst youth offenders, addressing minority overrepresentation in discipline and justice proceedings, and focusing on victim and community stakeholder impact.

The program uses restorative justice principles to reduce the number of court-involved youth by holding youth accountable for their actions without exposing them to risk factors associated with a criminal record. Also, AAP seeks to create appropriate and incident-specific responses for each referral by including support for families, victims, and community stakeholders, not just the offender. This all encompassing approach helps to reduce the reoccurrence of criminal acts by youth.

New Squad Created for DWI Enforcement

On December 1, a newly formed, nine-officer squad started its patrol efforts to combat drunk driving throughout the County. The primary goal of this unit is to reduce impaired driving related crashes through aggressive enforcement and prosecution of Driving While Intoxicated (DWI) cases. Squad members received advanced training in DWI detection, drug recognition, and effective court room testimony.

The squad's equipment and salaries are provided by a federal grant, being administered by the Virginia Department of Motor Vehicles. There is minimal cost to the County for vehicle maintenance and fuel. Officers work 7 p.m. to 5 a.m. in four-day rotations throughout the County. This squad will focus on areas where there is a demonstrated need for increased DWI enforcement.





New Public Safety Headquarters

The Fairfax County Public Safety Headquarters, which was constructed between 1967 and 1969, is currently located at the Massey Building. The 166,777 square foot building will be replaced with a new 274,000 square foot building that will incorporate the Fairfax County Police Records and the Victims Services Section, which are currently housed in a separate facility. It will also be home to the Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Department, just as the Massey Building currently is. The brand new building, located next to the Penino Building, will have a new address when it opens in 2017: 12099 Government Center Parkway, Fairfax, VA 22030.



New Recruits

The Fairfax County Criminal Justice Academy graduated two recruit classes with a total of 107 new police officers and sheriff's deputies from four departments. While attending the academy, recruits learn how to respond to emergencies, and establish the elements of a crime by learning the criminal codes of Virginia and Fairfax County. In addition, they are tested on their skills both by written exams and by practical scenarios.

Once the new officers and deputies are assigned to their stations, their field training begins. They shadow and learn from an experienced, specially trained officer or deputy to ensure they are prepared to be proficient police officers or sheriffs.





New Police Cruiser Design

The Department began a transition to the new style Police Interceptor in 2013 after Ford Motor Company discontinued the Crown Victoria sedan. There are approximately 800 cars in the patrol fleet. A utility model was also introduced allowing more room for officers who carry specialty gear with them. All new Interceptors and utility vehicles are equipped with all-wheel drive.

Additionally, in July, a new cruiser graphic style was approved to change the “look” of the Fairfax County Police cruiser. This process took over a year as officers gave input on the design through surveys and viewing examples of the final product. The new design is applied to vehicles as they are introduced into the fleet.

Currently, 45 cruisers are marked with the new graphics package. In addition to the new cruisers and Crown Victorias still on the road, there is a fleet of “antique” vehicles that travel to parades and events for display. This fleet shows the history of Fairfax County Police vehicles and includes police cars from the 1940s, 1980s, and 1990s. In addition, the Department has a pink “breast cancer” car used for community events to increase awareness and show support for those affected by breast cancer.

This photo of our cruisers, taken at Mount Vernon by Police Photographer Keith Dobuler, was featured in the Ford Motor Company’s 2016 Police Interceptor Calendar for the month of April.



Neighborhood Watch

Neighborhood Watch was founded in 1979 in Fairfax County to empower communities to become the eyes and ears for the Police Department. The program works because of the efforts of our engaged community, with neighbors watching out for neighbors.

This volunteer program thrives in Fairfax County and is managed by the Fairfax County Police Department Crime Prevention Unit. Each station is responsible for the distribution of timely crime trends, crime prevention tips and community events and meetings.

Countywide Watches	Sully	Mount Vernon	McLean	Mason	Reston	Franconia	West Springfield	Fair Oaks
656	48	61	80	32	68	119	133	115



Nextdoor.com

In February 2016, the Crime Prevention Unit partnered with Nextdoor.com, a free online community bulletin board, to give crime prevention officers the ability to get information out quickly by posting events, meetings, prevention tips and flyers to the Crime and Safety section of the web-based program. This allowed the crime prevention officer to reach thousands of people with the click of the mouse.

The Nextdoor.com neighborhoods have increased 16 percent since the partnership began in February. As a result of the number of neighborhoods increasing, the number of subscribers has grown by almost 43 percent across Fairfax County. Currently, there are 845 neighborhoods with 81,764 subscribers receiving Crime and Safety messages from the Fairfax County Police Department.

	Communities	Subscribers
February	706	46,690
December	845	81,764

Worship Watch

Worship Watch is a program that uses the principles of Neighborhood Watch in a house of worship setting. This program started in 2015 with great success and interest from the faith community. In April, the Crime Prevention Unit hosted its first Advanced Worship Watch Seminar designed for faith leaders who had already attended a workshop. The advanced seminar focused on “Human Trafficking, Locks, Lighting, and Landscaping for Houses of Worship.” The County’s Faith in Communities Committee received this training as well.

More than 10 Worship Watch presentations were given in 2016, subsequently generating additional requests for security assessments. Crime prevention officers provide these assessments to evaluate the facilities safety and apply the principles of Worship Watch to the individual facilities.

The Richmond Police Department requested guidance from the Crime Prevention Unit to implement the Worship Watch Program in their area. Additionally, the Virginia Fusion Center partnered with our Crime Prevention Unit to present information about securing houses of worship at several events throughout Virginia.

Exploring the Possibilities

The Police Explorer Program is a youth-led, career based program sponsored by the Fairfax County Police Department. Membership in one of the three Fairfax County Police Department Posts gives today's young men and women between the ages of 14 and 18 the opportunity to learn skills necessary to become tomorrow's leaders.

Law Enforcement Exploring came to Fairfax County in 1975 with the formation of Post 1742. The number "1742" represents the year the County was founded. Over the years, members of the Police Department have assisted young men and women in developing skills that can be used throughout their lives. The program was expanded with two new posts in 2015. Post 2252 was named in honor of Lieutenant Frances "Frank" Stecco, badge #2252. Post 505 was named in honor of Officer Karen Bassford, badge #505.

Explorers experience the law enforcement profession from a unique perspective. Thanks to the support of the Chief of Police, Fairfax County Police officers teach explorers how to investigate incidents such as traffic violations, automobile crashes, and burglaries. The explorers also learn how to locate and collect evidence at crime scenes.

Additionally, explorers learn there is more to the profession than enforcing the law. Community service, crime prevention, and educational programs are important aspects of a police officer's role within the community. Therefore, explorers participate in events such as National Night Out, child safety seat checkpoints, child fingerprinting, and McGruff the Crime Dog visits. Please visit the Explorer Post websites at:

www.post1742.org, www.post2252.org/, www.post505.org



Girl Power

Future Women Leaders in Law Enforcement is a week-long program that exposes high school aged young women to law enforcement activities and ideologies. Thirty-one young women from 20 Northern Virginia-area high schools attended. These young women learned what it takes to become a police officer, what a patrol officer does, and what officers in specialty sections do throughout the Department.



National Night Out

National Night Out is a nationwide program designed for communities to show that crime is not welcome in their neighborhood. Fairfax County participated in 211 events in 182 communities. All events are coordinated by each station's Crime Prevention Officer. Officers attended events such as ice cream socials, cookouts, potluck dinners and neighborhood social gatherings. For more information about National Night Out, go to: www.nno.org.



Below are the number of events, by District Station in 2016.

Sully 16	Mount Vernon 36	McLean 13
Mason 45	Reston 12	Franconia 42
West Springfield 36	Fair Oaks 11	County Events 211



Celebrating Our Community



Road DAWG Camp

Since 2004, we have hosted a week-long camp for middle school students called Road DAWG camp. This camp has three locations in the county, with 30 students in each camp. The selection process is based on a referral process starting with School Resource Officers.

Road DAWG camp aids students with decision-making skills by teaching consequences of their actions and team-building skills. The campers are exposed to what it takes to become a police officer. Partners for this program include Neighborhood and Community Services, Juvenile Courts, Community Services Board, Fairfax County Fire and Rescue, Fairfax County Sheriff's Office and more.



A Sneak Peek at a Career in Law Enforcement

The Teen Police Academy is modeled after the 10-week Citizens' Police Academy, but it is a summer program for high school students with an interest in pursuing a law enforcement career.

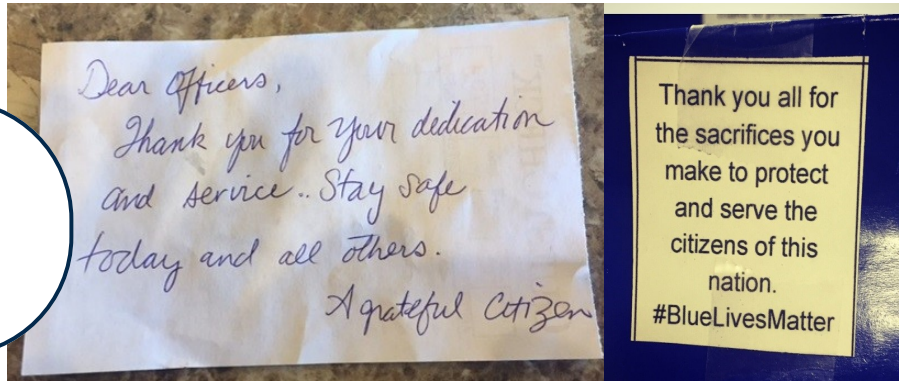
This program gives students a chance to see what it takes to be a police officer with instruction on traffic stops, crime scene investigations and other essential functions of the police department. Nineteen students from 10 Fairfax County high schools graduated from this program in 2016.



A Little Appreciation Goes a Long Way

Here are a sampling of the messages received by the police department, that recognize the efforts of our officers. The outpouring of community support was received in a variety of ways. We appreciate all of your support and kind words.

"I just wanted to drop a note to say thank you for all you do to keep our county safe. You all are appreciated, and we pray for you!"



"During times of heightened tensions with police forces across our nation, your Officer's actions are just one of many examples of the positive work the FCPD has, is, and continues to do to improve relations with the communities it serves... God bless FCPD, a countywide force for good!"



"I just wanted to thank my local police men and women for putting their lives on the line each and every day to keep us safe. Please pass along my thanks and gratitude to your department."

"You are appreciated! Your work, your sacrifices in the line of duty, are appreciated. We need you and what you do for us... Thank you! We owe you more than words can express."

"As I watch the coverage from Columbus, OH today, I realize how lucky we are to have wonderful police departments like yours and just want to say thank you---to you and the entire force... I give thanks to God every day for policemen everywhere and you are all in my prayers. May you all have a wonderful holiday season. Thank you."



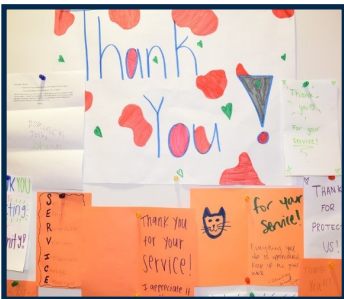


"In this time when it seems the media likes to highlight the negatives of the police, I wanted to email to say please know the majority of citizens know better. We understand the dangers of your job and the split second life or death decisions made every day."

"We support the Fairfax County Police and your excellent efforts to keep our community safe... Thanks for all you do and the sacrifices this force makes daily... Stay safe, and know we appreciate feeling safer because of you all."

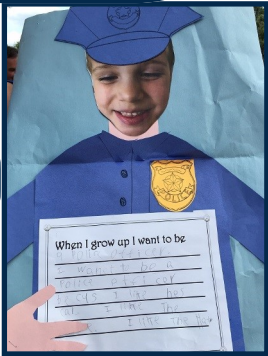
"I wanted to express my continued support and admiration for the members of the Fairfax County Police Department, who risk their lives every day to keep the rest of us safe... I'd hate to think how our quality of life would suffer without a top-notch police force to protect us."

"I just wanted to say thank you to your brave men and women for your aggressive responses to what seems to be a recent spike in criminal activity in the county... Your department has always been known as a no-nonsense department and I have often heard that you don't mess around in Fairfax County... I thank you for taking a stand and letting these criminals know they are not going to get away with it in our county. Thank you!"



"I am writing to convey our gratitude for the hard work the FCPD does for our community. Please let your officers know that we do appreciate them and their hard work. We know the sacrifice is real and we support all of you."

"I cannot express our appreciation in adequate words for their professionalism, dedication and consideration in this difficult circumstance. They are truly a wonderful example of what police officers do to serve the public every hour of every day."



Calls For Service (CFS)

	2014	2015	2016
Criminal	68,026	68,433	69,958
Traffic	193,718	186,497	192,683
Service	186,074	197,339	197,604
Total	447,818	452,269	460,245



Highest CFS

Criminal CFS Breakdown

	2014	2015	2016
Crimes Against Property	25,764	25,206	25,844
Crimes Against Persons	7,642	7,712	7,943
Crimes Against Society	5,155	5,388	6,558

Arrests

	2014	2015	2016
Under 18	4,923	4,876	4,931
Over 18	46,280	43,455	36,596
Total	51,203	48,334	41,545

	2016
Larceny	12,748
Noise Violation	8,073
Disorderly Conduct	5,053
Narcotics Event	4,887
Trespassing	3,512
Domestic Violence	3,240
Simple Assault	2,988
Destruction of Property	2,777
Vehicle Tampering	2,711
Fraud/Flimflam	2,521

For more Fairfax County Crime Statistics go to <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/police/crime/statistics/>

Crashes

	2014	2015	2016
Total Reportable Crashes	9,134	9,413	9,106
Total Crashes with Injury	4,007	4,214	4,091
Total Fatal	23	23	25

Citations

	2014	2015	2016
Under 18	1,987	1,559	1,906
Over 18	122,911	110,388	140,367
Total	124,898	111,947	142,273

Common Citations

	2014	2015	2016
Speeding	22,129	19,872	24,361
Fail to Pay Full Time and Attention	11,979	13,075	16,785
Distracted Driving	133	88	256

Driving Under the Influence

	2014	2015	2016
DUI Arrests	2,413	1,852	1,982

Occupant Protection

	2014	2015	2016
Child Passenger Safety Seat	1,605	1,132	1,215
Seat Belt	3,141	2,032	3,226

Crisis Intervention Team and Diversion First

Training the Police

Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) training provides law enforcement professionals with 40 hours of training in crisis de-escalation techniques and active listening skills. By the end of 2016, 170 Fairfax County Police officers had been trained, 21 percent of all sworn officers for the department. This nationally recognized best practice significantly increases cooperation and understanding between officers and persons experiencing a mental health crisis. The training for this program is provided by Fairfax County Police officers who are certified CIT instructors.



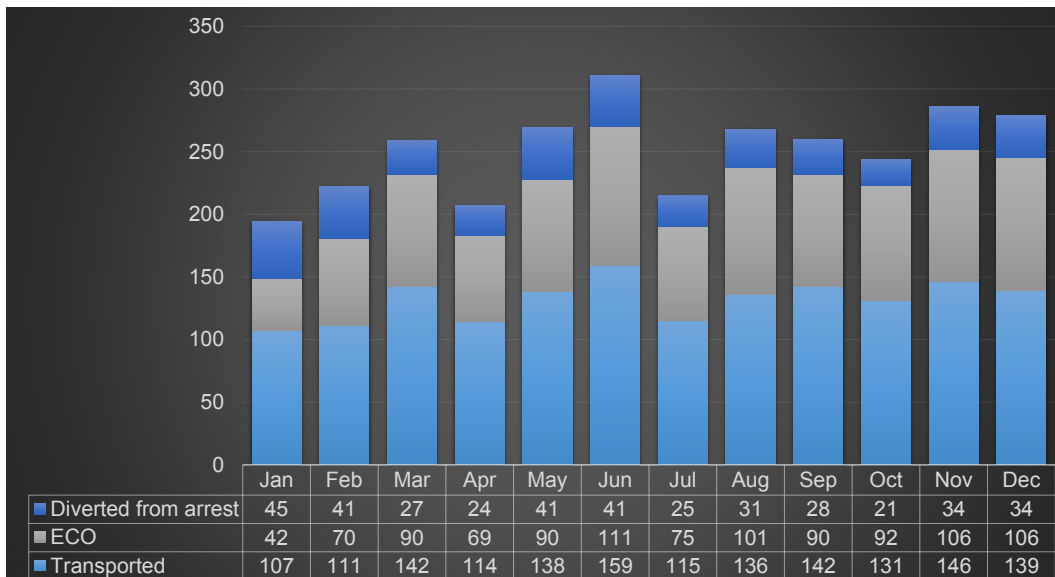
Diversion First

The purpose of Diversion First is to safely divert adults with mental illness from the criminal justice system through law enforcement intervention. Diversions are intended for non-violent, misdemeanor-level crimes. By diverting individuals with mental illness from jail, they can receive mental health treatment in an appropriate setting.

Merrifield Crisis Response Center

The Merrifield Crisis Response Center (MCRC), or the Merrifield Center as it is more commonly known, allows law enforcement to divert consumers experiencing a psychiatric crisis to MCRC for evaluation by Emergency Services (mental health professionals) instead of arresting them. By transferring custody of individuals to the MCRC, patrol officers are able to return more quickly to other patrol duties. Partners include the Fairfax County Sheriff's Office, Fairfax County Magistrate's Office, Office of the Public Defender, Office of the Commonwealth's Attorney, General District Court and Circuit Court. Emergency Services are provided by Falls Church/Fairfax Community Services Board (CSB).

- 1,580 individuals were transported to MCRC. 1,042 were issued Emergency Custody Orders. 392 individuals were diverted from criminal charges in 2016.
- Approximately 25 percent of all transports to MCRC were diverted from jail to receive mental health treatment.
- 547 individuals accepted voluntary transport to MCRC. 176 of those transports were done by CIT trained officers.
- A squad of officers is assigned to the MCRC. The Police Department and Sheriff's Office provide 3 officers/deputies and a supervisor.



Recognizing the Heroin Epidemic

Countywide Efforts

Heroin overdoses are reported daily to the Board of Supervisors by the Organized Crime and Narcotics (OCN) supervisor. Two town hall meetings were held in May and June to address the heroin epidemic. The Falls Church/Fairfax Community Services Board (CSB) is partnering with the Police Department to address the heroin overdoses.

Second Lieutenant James Cox III leads the effort on the subject. He has been very involved in developing strategies to educate the public and get resources to those addicted to opiates and prescription drugs. He has 19 years experience as a Narcotics detective and supervisor and has been qualified as an expert witness to testify in court about heroin and other drugs. An online forum, Ask Fairfax, was conducted in March, when representatives from the CSB and the Police Department were available to answer questions about drug addiction.

Resources are Available

According to the CSB, treatment is available more than ever with walk-in availability from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Merrifield Crisis Response Center. Second Lieutenant Cox has proactively assigned detectives to specifically respond to every heroin overdose and share information about seeking assistance for their addiction. That initiative has moved towards a civilian volunteer program, with planning underway for a program that pairs recovering addicts with overdose victims. CSB maintains updated information for treatment and offers the following resources:

- www.fairfaxcounty.gov/csb/heroin-opiates/. This page lists locations and a phone number for individuals seeking assistance. You can also learn about warning signs of addiction and create a safety plan to help someone in need.

- www.fairfaxcounty.gov/csb/heroin-opiates/more.htm.

REVIVE! This is a free course that teaches non-medical personnel to administer the life-saving, opioid-reversal medication known as Naloxone. CSB staff trained more than 640 people in 2016. The film about opiate addiction, "Chasing the Dragon, the life of an opiate addict" is also available on the CSB webpage.

Other resources available:

- [Chris Atwood Foundation](#): A foundation in memory of a victim of heroin addiction
 - "Addiction: a Taboo Subject" (stories of addiction and recovery)
- [United Prevention Coalition of Fairfax County](#): For parents who want to be involved in prevention of teen substance abuse.

Taking Social Media by Storm

The Public Affairs Bureau (PAB) is the direct link for information between the community and the Police Department in more ways than one. PAB officers are responsible for media relations, setting up news conferences, and going to scenes to gather information about incidents as they are happening. Recently, they have also become the leader in social media platforms in police work. Fairfax County has Twitter, Facebook, YouTube, a news blog and, new in 2016, started posting to Instagram. PAB has become a model for other departments in the area of social media policy and best practices which, in Fairfax County, is becoming essential to keeping you informed.

Not only did we start using Instagram in 2016, but we also posted our first Facebook Live video, featuring information about a major road closure due to a gas leak. This video received over 40,000 views. PAB saw the milestone of 100,000 twitter followers in 2016. By year's end, the total number of followers far exceeded 130,000. Videos posted on Facebook in 2016 were viewed 1,170,522 times.

PAB worked diligently to be first in sharing information with the media and the public for any incident that impacted public safety. They collaborated with the Criminal Investigations Bureau and station Criminal Investigations Sections to provide photos and details of incidents and crimes to the public. They highlighted the Department's daily activities, special projects and ongoing efforts of our officers.

Additional social media postings included crime prevention tips, live tweets from a ride along with patrol officers, wanted posters, information about missing children and endangered adults, and updates on investigations, including daily updates on various crimes and events.

Julie Parker was named Director of the Public Affairs Bureau in August. She came to the department from the Prince George's County Police Department. Ms. Parker is a frequent guest lecturer at the Federal Bureau of Investigation's National Academy where she focuses on law enforcement media relations and crisis communications for police chiefs and commanders from around the globe. She spent 13 years reporting, anchoring and hosting television in Washington D.C. and won several awards for her work before moving into police communications.



Social Media Platforms Used by PAB

Twitter	131,000 followers	Tweets	5,551	Facebook	48,000 likes	Posts	772
Instagram	1,056 followers	Posts	110	YouTube	1,220 subscribers	Posts	74

New Incident Mapping Comes Online

In June, we announced a new partnership with CrimeReports.com, a website devoted to increasing community awareness of local police-related events. CrimeReports.com provides a convenient, web-based platform allowing us to share police-related information proactively. Reported events are automatically published in an interactive map, which is free and accessible to the public on a desktop or mobile device. The new CrimeReports.com experience allows users to instantly view police activity at their leisure and sign up for updates, CrimeReports.com also allows users to send secure and anonymous tips to the Fairfax County Crime Solvers network. For more information about what is mapped, please visit: www.crimereports.com.



Who Doesn't Love a Moose

Moose, the bomb dog, was having a bad Monday when PAB posted his grumpy photo on Facebook. Who knew it would take social media by storm? The picture of Tucker, Marco, Penny and Moose started "Mondays with Moose." This single post reached 111,618 Facebook users and received 6,157 reactions, comments, shares.

Moose made over 15 appearances on Facebook (@fairfaxcountypolice) and Twitter (@fairfaxpolice). We've seen Moose practice for his first space walk, #TBT(Throw Back Thursday) his puppy picture, and go back to school in style. Moose is a trained explosives detection dog. He works and lives with his police officer partner, MPO Tom Eggers.



What Once Was Lost



In 1987, Greg McCarthy received his class ring from Bartlesville High School in Oklahoma. In 2014, while living in Burke, Va., Mr. McCarthy had items stolen from his home, including his class ring. Two years later, a man called police because his car had been broken into. Inside the car, the investigating officer located a glove that had a class ring with the name "Greg" inscribed on it.

One of our property technicians took it upon himself to find the owner of this ring. He contacted the high school and found McCarthy's parents. They confirmed Greg was their son and an active duty Marine, stationed in Africa. The property technician called and told him his ring had been found. You can hear from McCarthy and the property technician on our YouTube channel. <https://youtu.be/8f18CP75brU>

A Thank You Goes a Long Way

After a Facebook subscriber had posted his experience when he was pulled over by one of our officers, PAB took the opportunity to thank him for his kind words and willingness to share his positive experience. His original message and a photo of the warning ticket were posted with our response. This post reached 381,717 Facebook followers, shared 1,850 times and was liked 5,900 times. This was the most popular 2016 post.





K9 Unit

- 1,156 Deployments
- 438 Tracks
- 194 Felony arrests
- 168 Misdemeanor arrests
- 361 Drug sniffs
- 105 Building searches
- 81 Perimeter requests
- 20 Demonstrations



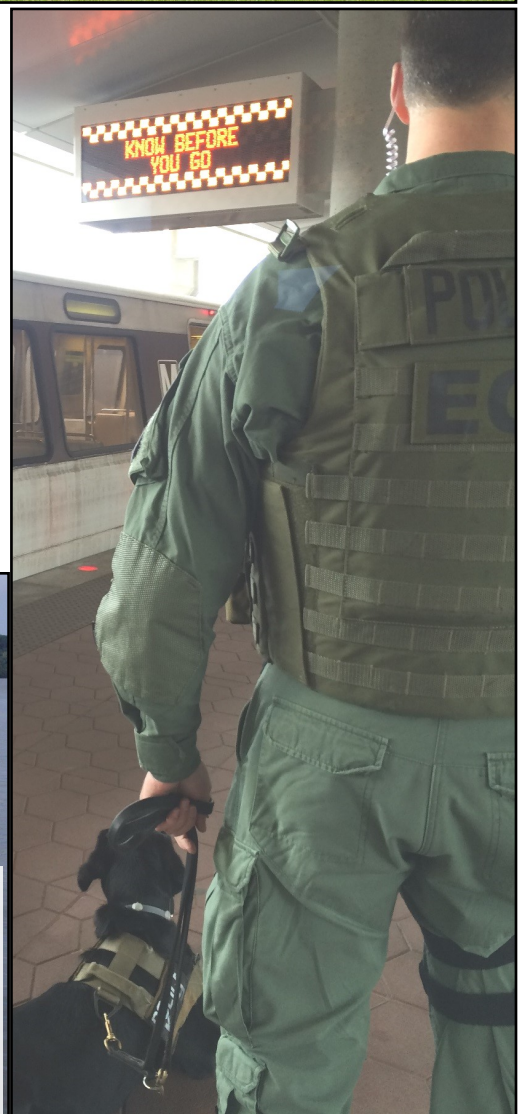
Helicopter

- 1,329 Total missions
- 500 Felony investigations
- 20 Misdemeanor investigations
- 155 Patrol requests
- 256 Police service calls
- 230 Other jurisdiction assists
- 84 Fire Department assists
- 66 Medevac missions
- 36 Maintenance/Training



Marine Patrol

- Staffed May 1 through September 24, every weekend and holiday
- 2 Drowning responses
 - 139 Summons/Warning issued
 - 2 BUI Checkpoints
 - 10 Reports generated
 - 15 Presentations and mutual aid requests



Motor Squad

37,986 Citations issued

100 Funeral escorts

3 Special escorts, including Honor Flight, Police Week events, and Chamber of Commerce event

6 Police Officer Funeral events in Dallas, Texas; Baton Rouge, La.; Tidewater, Va; New York; Maryland; and Pennsylvania

The Motor Squad has raised over \$50,000 hosting a regional Bike Rodeo for the flood victims in West Virginia and collected thousands of toys for the Santa's Ride toy drive in December.



DWI Enforcement

1,982 County DWI arrests

1,508 25 + years old

354 21-24 years old

108 18-20 years old

10 Under 18 years old

21 DWI Checkpoints

13,966 Vehicles Screened

23 DWI arrests made

#PhonesDownTouchDown

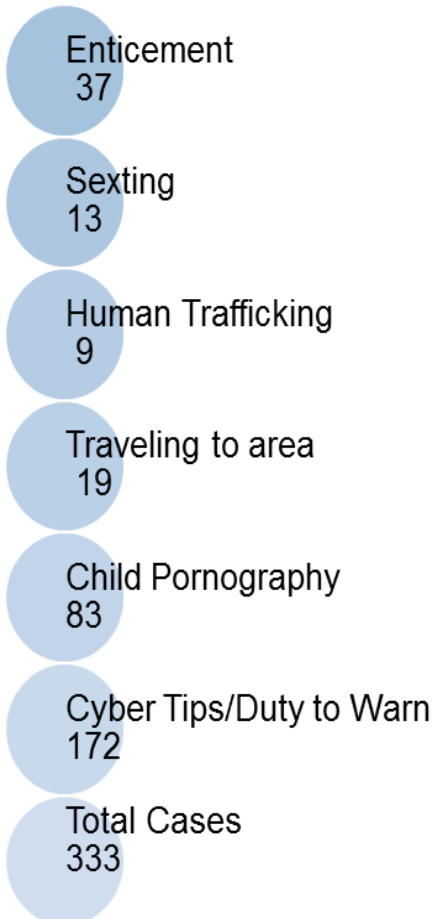
Fairfax County Police partnered with TransUnion, the Virginia State Police and Kirk Cousins of the Washington Redskins to put a stop to texting while driving. This campaign encourages all drivers to take a pledge to put down their phones while driving.

For more information, about #PhonesDownTouchDown, or to take the pledge, go to:

www.phonesdowntouchdown.com

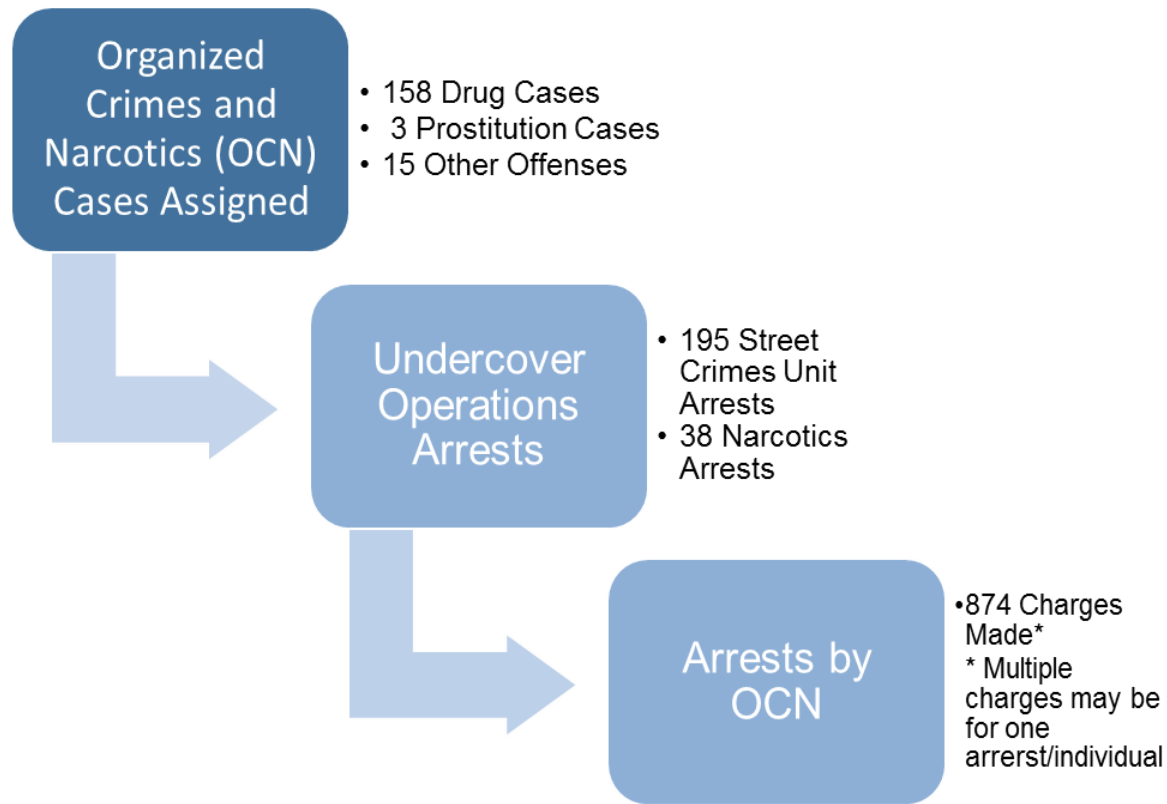


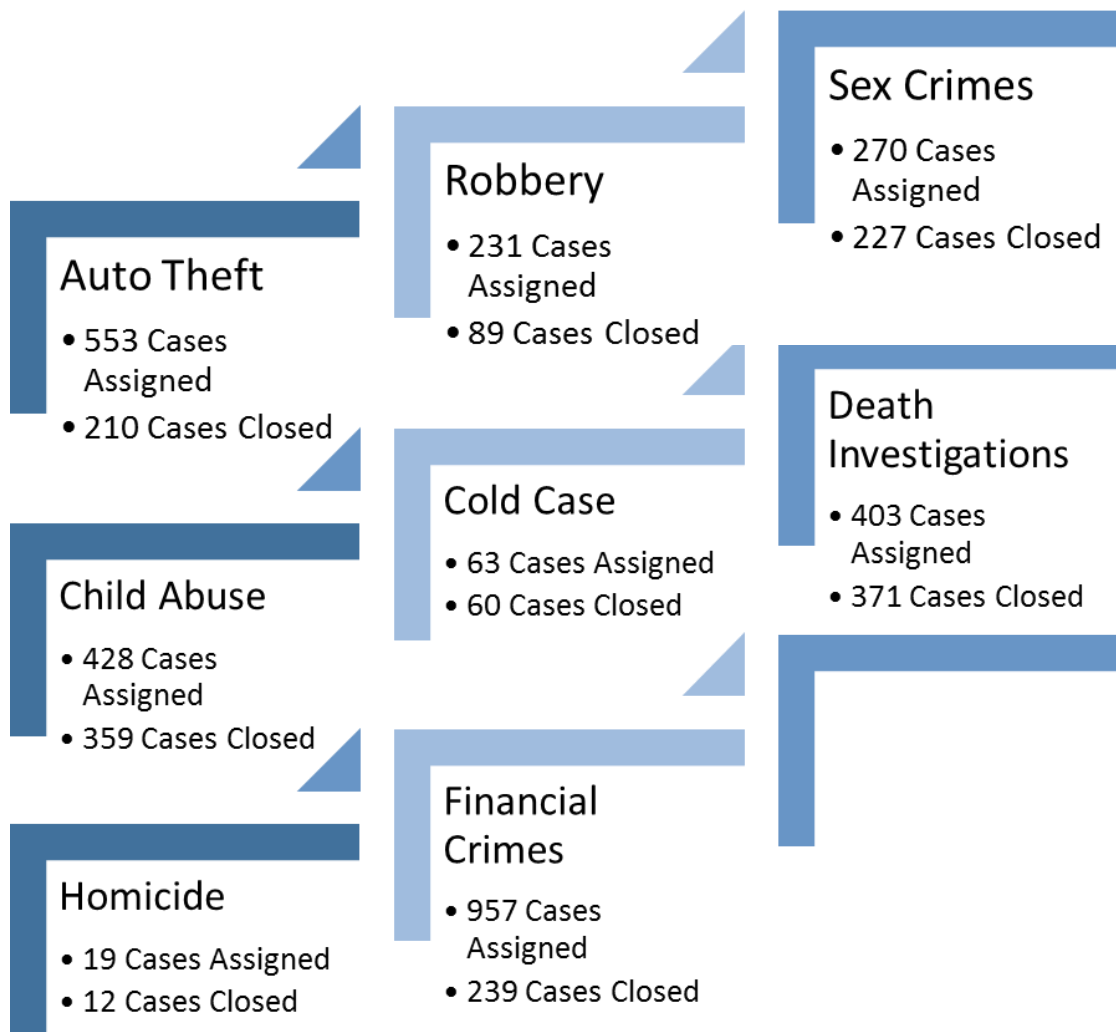
Child Exploitation Unit



The Child Exploitation Unit has four detectives and a supervisor responsible for investigating crimes against children. These crimes include sexting, internet pornography, enticement (adults soliciting/sending juveniles sexual images via the Internet and social media), and individuals intending to have sexual contact with juveniles in Fairfax County. They also investigate cyber tips from the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children and send information to other jurisdictions and federal agencies about information received in Fairfax County.

The unit has one detective who works human trafficking cases, and two detectives are members of a regional task force that promote cooperation between agencies on investigations. In 2016, detectives identified nine cases of human trafficking. Due to the serious and complicated nature of crimes associated with human trafficking, most of the cases identified are shared with federal agencies for investigation and prosecution.





Financial Crime Online Reporting

The Financial Crimes Section of the Major Crimes Division has a total of 17 allotted full-time positions. These 17 positions consist of 12 sworn detectives, three civilian fraud investigators, and one supervisor. The unit investigates several types of fraud and financial cases to include identity theft, embezzlement, crimes involving credit cards, and bad checks. The Financial Crimes Section receives a significant portion of its caseload through the Financial Crimes Online Reporting System (FiCOR). FiCOR is a web-based reporting system you can access through our public website:

www.fairfaxcounty.gov/police/financialcrimes.

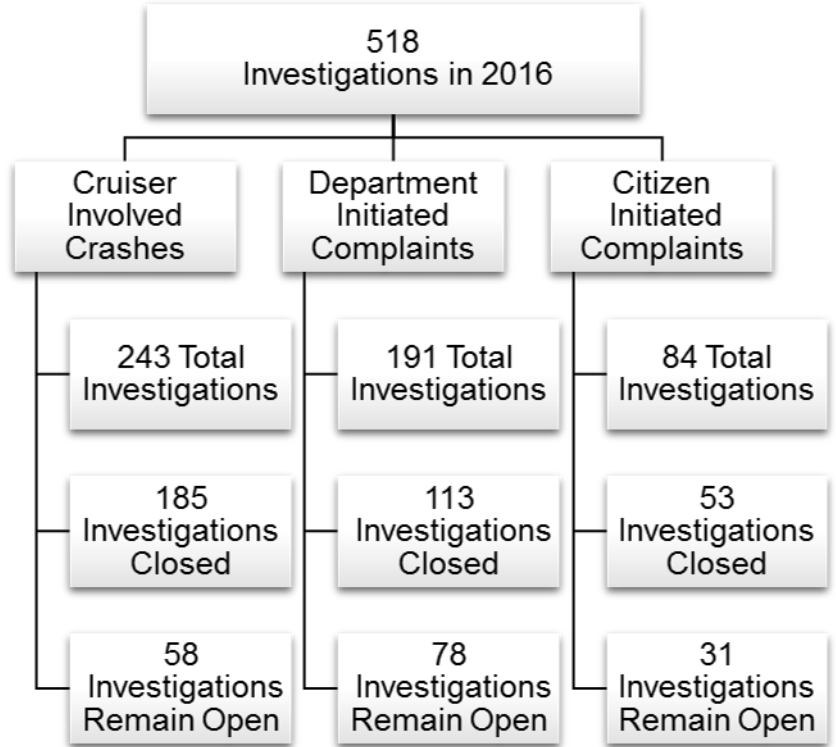
In 2016, there were 4,557 cases reported to the Financial Crimes Section through FiCOR. All 4,557 of the reported cases were assigned to one of the civilian investigators. Of the 4,557 cases, 21 percent (957 cases) were assigned for further investigation by detectives permanently assigned to Financial Crimes.

Internal Affairs Bureau

The Internal Affairs Bureau (IAB) is comprised of two divisions: Investigations and Inspections. IAB reports directly to the Chief of Police.

The Investigations Division is responsible for investigating serious allegations or suspected acts of employee misconduct, civil action, violations of policy and dissatisfaction of service complaints.

The Inspections Division is responsible for maintaining state and national accreditations, auditing procedures, and compliance with certain requests for information. www.fairfaxcounty.gov/police/inside-fcpd/internal-affairs.htm



Cruiser Involved Crashes
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Closed Investigations • 105 Non-Preventable • 80 Preventable

Department Initiated Complaints
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Closed Investigations • 51 Sustained Complaints • 44 Found in Compliance • 9 Unfounded/Unsustained Complaints • 9 Inquiries (Not Violations)

Citizen Initiated Complaints
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Closed Investigations • 33 Unfounded/Unsustained Complaints • 14 Found in Compliance • 5 Sustained Complaints • 1 Inquiry (Not a Violation)

Use of Force

- 500 Use of Force Investigations were initiated in 2016
- Use of Force investigations are initiated when an officer uses any form of force while performing their duty as a law enforcement officer
- 460 Use of Force Investigations were handled by first line supervisors at station level

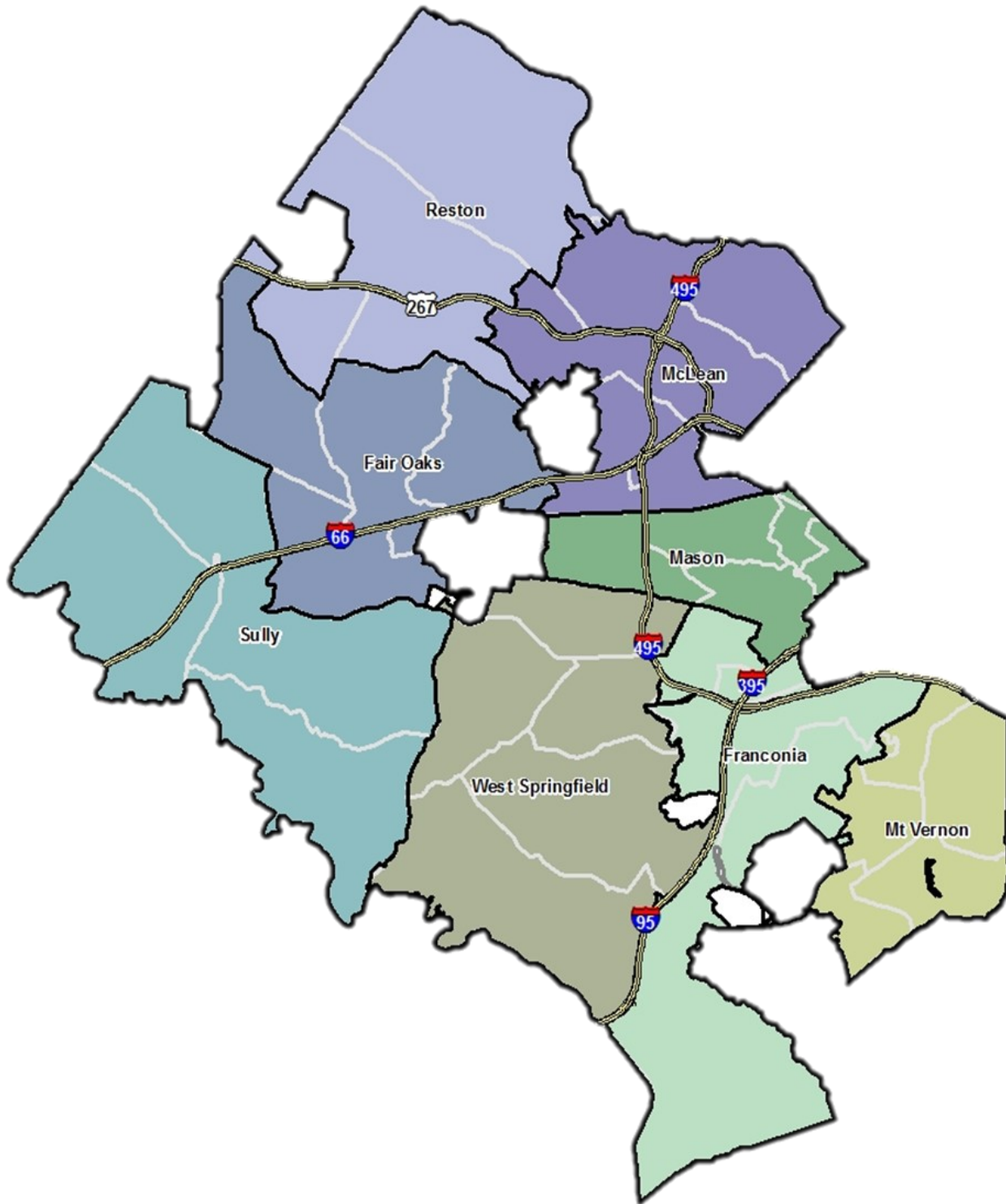
Administrative Investigations

- 40 Use of Force Investigations resulted in Administrative Investigations with the Internal Affairs Bureau
- 38 Investigations deemed the officer in compliance
- 1 Investigation lead to a sustained violation
- 1 investigation still open

Individuals in Mental Health Crisis

- 37 Use of Force events involved individuals suffering from a mental health crisis
- 6,116 Calls for Service for individual in mental health crisis

Fairfax County District Stations



**4900
Stonecroft
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20151**

**69.67 Square
Miles
8 Patrol Areas
104 Sworn
Officers
24 Civilian
Personnel**

Total Calls for
Service 2016
43,862

Criminal
5,563

Traffic
21,956

Service
16,343

DUI Arrests
164

Crashes
1,133

Nextdoor.com
Communities:
59

Nextdoor.com
Subscribers:
6,213

Community Engagement in 2016

- Touch-a-Truck
- Mothers Day Out at Ox Hill Baptist Church
- Senior Safety at Forest Glen Senior Apartments
- Aerospace Tour
- Sears Grand Opening
- Officer Friendly at Centreville Preschool
- Poplar Tree Elementary School visit with special needs class
- Carfit event at Retired Employees Association Conference
- Monarch Christian Academy visit
- Virginia Run Elementary School station tour
- Meadows of Centreville project with Neighborhood and Community Services
- La Petit Academy Officer Friendly visit
- Goddard School Officer Friendly Visit
- Trash Talk campaign with Virginia Run Community and American Disposal
- Pizza with a Cop
- Coffee with a Cop
- Chantilly Baptist Church Community Event
- K9 Krawl
- Safe Exchange Zone
- Poke-thon with Supervisor Smith's office
- NRO All American Day
- Fields of Chantilly Community Day
- Grace Covenant Halloween Party
- Elf Day Care Event
- Car Seat Inspections live stream from Sully
- Honor Flight at Dulles International Airport



Captain Dean Lay and a little helper collecting food for the Sully Station Food Drive



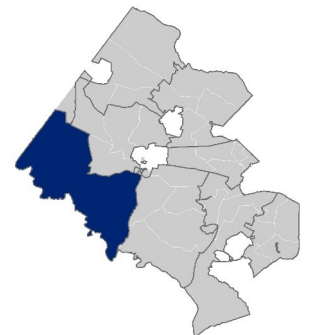
Making a Difference Every Day

The Sully District Station made great strides in making a difference. Sully officers remained engaged with the community throughout the year by forming a lasting bond with the community while preventing and fighting crime.

School Resource Officer Virgil Swartz recognized a student in need when his bicycle was stolen, and the family was not able to replace it. He stepped in with the station's help and presented the student with a brand new bicycle.

The Sully Crime Prevention Office provided a plethora of programs for the community. One program, "Keep Kids Alive, Drive 25", created a partnership with Virginia Run HOA and American Disposal to reduce speed in the community. Other successful community outreach events included National Night Out, Coffee with a Cop, Pizza with a Cop partnering with Domino's Pizza, and participating in welcoming America's veterans at Dulles International Airport for the 75th Honor Flight to the Nation's Capitol. The Sully Station was also the first to host a Pokémon event in Fairfax County in partnership with Supervisor Smith's office.

During the holiday season, officers from the station partnered with local businesses and faith organizations to help families in need. Officers collected, boxed, and distributed over 2,000 pounds of food to the families before the holidays.



Community Engagement in 2016

**2511
Parkers Lane
Alexandria, VA
22306**

**26.3 Square
Miles
10 Patrol Areas
124 Sworn
Officers
21 Civilian
Personnel**

Total Calls for
Service 2016
55,921

Criminal
10,910

Traffic
19,701

Service
25,310

DUI Arrests
187

Crashes
748

Nextdoor.com
Communities:
71

Nextdoor.com
Subscribers:
7,511

- Ventures In Communities
- Mount Vernon Estate
- Travis Manion Foundation 9/11 Heroes Run
- United Community Ministries
- Pastors, Clergy, Community and Police (PCCP)
- West Potomac High School Criminal Justice Program
- Worship Watch Seminar
- Northern Virginia Human Trafficking Task Force Presentations
- Fort Hunt Preschool Touch-A-Truck event
- Mount Vernon At Home, Aging in Place...A Community Vision
- Mount Vernon Senior Citizens Council
- Hybla Valley Elementary School Children Fun Day
- Creekside Community Center Community Day Event
- Waynewood Elementary School Patriots Day Celebration
- Sacramento Neighborhood Center Community Day
- Gum Springs Community Day
- Boy Scout Bike Safety event
- Montebello Fourth of July Parade
- Mount Vernon High School Pyramid Resource Fair
- Cherry Arms Apartments Community Day
- Lee - Mount Vernon Chamber of Commerce Celebrate Mount Vernon Day
- Groveton Elementary School CHALK4PEACE Event
- AARP Senior Fraud Presentation
- Penn Daw Fire Station Annual Kids Coat Distribution
- Penn Daw Fire Station Annual Holiday Toy Distribution
- Groveton Elementary School Fall Festival
- Crime Solvers Community Shred event
- National Drug Take Back event
- Boy Scout & Girl Scout station tours



Captain Shawn Martin talking with a Mt. Vernon resident after a CAC meeting

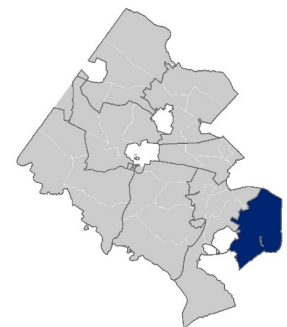


Keeping up with Urbanization

The Richmond Highway corridor continues a robust revitalization effort to improve highway design, housing conditions, shopping, and transportation options for the community. The Mount Vernon Police District has a community that is economically, racially and ethnically diverse. This diversity has created several unique challenges for officers as they build stronger community relationships throughout the district, while simultaneously working to address the crime and traffic problems.

Community engagement in the Mount Vernon District included National Night Out, Crime Solvers Shred event, community celebrations, Chalk4Peace at Groveton Elementary School, scouting events and the Penn Daw Fire Station Annual Holiday Toy Drive.

Three officers took it upon themselves to provide a Christmas Day for two children who recently lost a parent to a domestic homicide. With the help of their squad, retail establishments, and community partners, the group was able to give over \$1,000 worth of food, clothing, and gifts to the children. This act of kindness was featured on NBC Channel 4 news and our Facebook page.



**1437
Balls Hill Road
McLean, VA
22101**

**44.22 Square
Miles
10 Patrol Area
135 Sworn
Officers
26 Civilian
Personnel**

**Total Calls for
Service 2016
60,089**

**Criminal
9,231**

**Traffic
24,805**

**Service
26,053**

**DUI Arrests
237**

**Crashes
1,307**

**Nextdoor.com
Communities:
122**

**Nextdoor.com
Subscribers:
10,744**

Community Engagement in 2016

- Babalu's Restaurant and Lounge Enforcement Initiative
- Bike to Work and Bike to School Day (Safety Awareness)
- Century 21 New Millennium 5K Run
- Chesterbrook Wood Citizens Association Block Party
- Churchill Road Elementary PTA 5K
- Falls Church-McLean Children's Center 5K Run
- Fenwick Park Civic Association Neighborhood Block Party
- McLean Citizens Association Fourth of July Celebration
- Freedom Hill PTA 5K Race
- Greater McLean Chamber of Commerce Officer of the Year Awards
- Halloween Trick-or-Treat Safe Candy event
- Kingsley Commons End of Summer Bash
- 101st Celebration of McLean Day
- McLean HS Appreciation Lunch
- McLean Little League Parade
- McLean Project for the Arts Art Festival
- Metro Station Pedestrian Safety
- Mosaic 5K Road Race
- National Capital Velo Club and Tysons Partnership Bicycle Race
- Neighborhood of Broyhill Street Block Party
- NHTSA Safety Awareness- Seat Belts (Langley and McLean HS)
- Safe Communities Coalition Partnership
- School Speed Zone Campaigns
- Scotts Run Alcohol Enforcement Campaign
- Shreveewood Civic Association Halloween Parade-Picnic
- Six-Pack Patrols, Impaired Driving Enforcement Campaign
- Spring Hill Elementary School-PTO 3K Run
- Tysons First Responder's Day
- "U Drive, U Test, U Pay" Campaign
- Vehicle Larceny Awareness Presentation
- WO&D Safety Campaigns



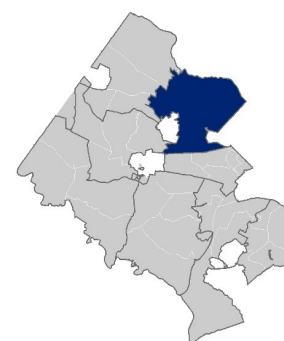
Captain John Trace and Lt. Jay Allegra celebrating National Night Out in McLean District



Collaborating with our Community

The McLean District Police Station worked to build and foster strong, interactive, and positive relationships with the communities they serve. Community engagement and crime prevention programs targeted change in community infrastructure, culture, and the physical environment to reduce crime. These strategies engaged residents, community and faith-based organizations, as well as local government agencies, in addressing the factors that contributed to the community's crime, delinquency, and disorder. With a focus on engaging youth in the community, every supervisor, officer, auxiliary officer, and support staff member had a hand in this great outreach.

All officers of the McLean Station worked to implement programs and strategies, network with our broad community partnerships, and seek solutions with long-term success through community engagement events, meetings, and campaigns. These events centered around current trends such as National Night Out, Halloween safety, block parties, civic association meetings and vehicle larceny awareness presentations.



Community Engagement in 2016

**6507
Columbia Pike
Annandale, VA
22003**

**20.87 Square
Miles
10 Patrol Areas
118 Sworn
Officers
19 Civilian
Personnel**

Total Calls for
Service 2016
60,037

Criminal
9,983

Traffic
25,035

Service
25,019

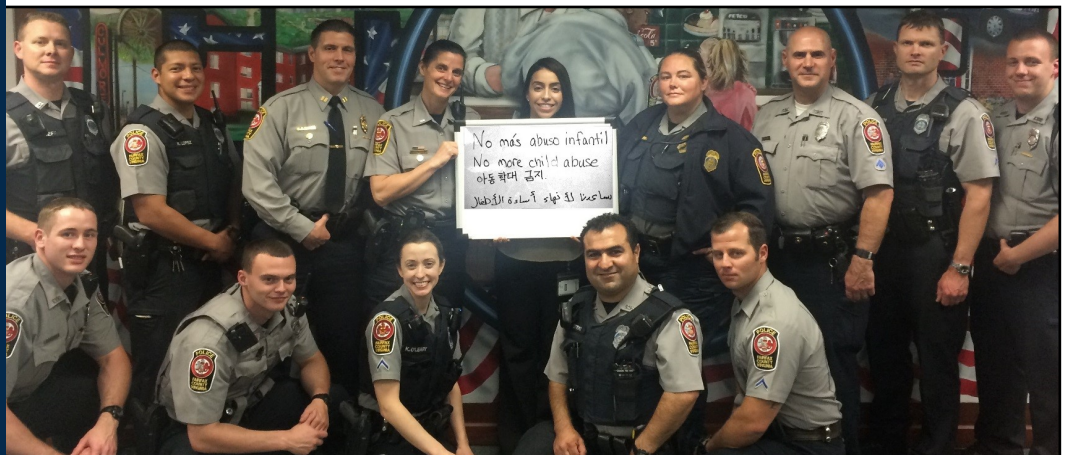
DUI Arrests
390

Crashes
967

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Communities:
61

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Subscribers:
7,389

- Hogge Park Community Clean Up Day
- Staff Training Falls Church Angelikan Church
- Police and FCPS Parent Liaison Meeting
- Potomac Area Technology and Computer Society
- Scout Night with West Springfield
- Senior Citizens' Council
- Preventing Youth Violence Presentation in Spanish for Cyberbullying
- Neighborhood and Community Leaders Conference
- Congressional School Safety Presentation
- Montessori School Visit for Read Across America
- Bailey's Community Health Fair
- Field Day, FACETS
- Culmore Multi-Cultural Day
- Situational Awareness Talk for Autistic Individuals
- Mason Crest ES Health Fair
- Taste of Sleepy Hollow
- Situational Awareness Talk at T. Jefferson Library
- Falls Church Angelikan Safety for Seniors Presentation
- Culmore Clean Up
- Annandale Co-op School Visit
- Cyber Bullying Presentation Saint Ambrose School
- Annandale Coop station tour
- Touch-A-truck at Mason District Park
- Clean Up Moose Lodge
- Mantua Parade
- Communities of Trust Culmore Event
- Fairfax Academy Summer Camp
- Shepard's Center Talk
- Candlelight Vigil for Officers at Columbia Baptist Church
- JEB Stuart Pyramid Fair
- Belvedere ES summer camp for Autistic Individuals
- St. Anthony Corpus Christi School Talk
- Lion's Club Meeting
- Queen of Apostles Church Senior Presentation
- Mount Pleasant Baptist Church Community Forum
- Morningside Resident Day Community Event
- Annandale Parade
- Crime Prevention Workshop at Social Security Administration
- Mosque Internet Safety Talk
- Woodrow Wilson Library Staff Talk



The Mason Station Commanders and officers welcome a guest to the station.



A Safer and Healthier Place to Live

This year, the Mason District Police Station partnered with multiple agencies to make the community a safer and healthier place to live. Involvement with the schools and faith communities created an overwhelmingly positive experience for everyone involved. Officers have enjoyed becoming engrained in the communities through school and church presentations, parade participation, and involvement in multi-cultural community events.

The Mason District Police Station proudly received the 2016 Distinguished Partner Award from Neighborhood Community Services. This recognition celebrated the hard work and dedication of PFC Kathleen E. O’Leary and MPO Eduardo J. Azcarate, who organized and facilitated numerous personal safety workshops geared towards the diverse communities in the Mason District.

In December, the Mason Station “adopted” a Mason District family struggling over the holidays. PFC Gary Moore Jr. dressed as Santa Claus and joined a squad of Mason officers to deliver the gifts and meals to this family in need. Mason District officers have embraced the idea of developing community trust through more consistent and positive interactions with the diverse community they serve.



1801 Cameron
Glen Drive
Reston, VA
20190

55.6 Square
Miles
8 Patrol Areas
106 Sworn
Officers
22 Civilian
Personnel

Total Calls for
Service 2016
45,845

Criminal
6,605

Traffic
17,273

Service
21,967

DUI Arrests
132

Crashes
857

Nextdoor.com
Communities:
125

Nextdoor.com
Subscribers:
14,538

Community Engagement in 2016

- Hunters Woods Neighborhood Coalition
- Arab Parents Group for South Lakes Pyramid
- Adams Center Muslim Community Appreciation
- Great Falls Church of the Brethren Appreciation Dinner
- Southgate Community Center events
- Reston Teen Center partnership
- Reston Hospital 30th Anniversary Celebration
- Scout Tour Saturdays
- Tigers on the Move fitness program
- Fox Mill Elementary Bike Safety Assembly
- RestON—Opportunity Neighborhoods
- Greater Reston Chamber of Commerce First Responders Committee
- Best of Reston Gala
- Around Reston magazine
- Reston District Station Open House and Grand Opening
- Bike/Walk to School Day
- Hypothermia Shelter
- CSB Homeless Outreach
- Chick-fil-A Movie Night
- Coffee with a Cop
- Ice Cream with a Cop
- Reston Town Center Holiday Parade
- Hunters Woods Trunk or Treat



Captain Ron Manzo with community members at the Hunters Woods NNO kickoff cookout



Providing a Solid Foundation of Community Trust

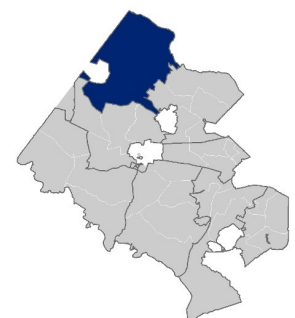
The Reston District Station celebrated the grand opening of the new North County Governmental Building with an open house and ribbon cutting. This was the first time the Reston Police Station was open to the public since construction began in 2011.

Officers participated in many community activities, including two very successful Bike/Walk to School days for elementary schools in the district, as well as National Night Out, National Coffee with a Cop Day, and several elementary school fitness and safety programs.

The Reston District Station partnered with many community programs, which included continued support for the Hunters Woods Neighborhood Coalition; the Greater Reston Chamber of Commerce First Responders Committee; the newly created RestON-Opportunity Neighborhoods; Cornerstones, Inc.; and the Office of Supervisor Cathy Hudgins, Hunter Mill District.

Two officers from the Reston District Days-A Squad were recognized by the First Responders Committee of the Greater Reston Chamber of Commerce for their compassion working with local homeless individuals.

Through donations from officers, employees and the community, the Reston District Station was able to provide Christmas for a family of an injured military veteran in Georgia. A family with two children was chosen from the local foundation, Our Military Kids. They raised over \$650 to purchase and ship items like art supplies and sports equipment to the family.



Community Engagement in 2016

**6121
Franconia
Road
Alexandria,
VA 22310**

**51.30 Square
Miles
10 Patrol Areas
125 Sworn
Officers
28 Civilian
Personnel**

Total Calls for
Service 2016
63,143

Criminal
10,193

Traffic
26,777

Service
26,173

DUI Arrests
246

Crashes
1,307

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Communities:
87

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Subscribers:
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- Health and Fitness Fair Garfield Elementary School
- Station Tours
- Active Violence Presentation
- Meeting with Safe Kids/INOVA
- Worship Watch Christian Scientist
- Community partnership meeting/Commerce Street
- Training on spiritual and psychological response to trauma Jewish Community Center
- INOVA Reality Check presentation
- INOVA Teen and Parent Conference
- Springfield Resource/Family Center presentation
- Grace Presbyterian Preschool Active Violence Presentation
- Kingstowne Senior Center Meeting
- Fairfax County School Board Transportation Accident Review Board/Car Fit event
- Cresswood Elementary School Career Day
- Greensprings Senior Channel TV interview with Ice Cream Social at Tall Oaks
- Personal safety/Senior safety
- Personal safety to the Muslim Community
- Security Assessment of the Gunston Yacht Club
- Northern VA Baptist Church Association Worship Watch Presentation
- VA Retired Teachers Association Presentation on Fraud
- Coffee with a Cop
- Civic Association Meeting
- Human Trafficking Presentation
- Neighborhood Watch Meeting
- Windsor Park Meeting
- Community Leaders
- Springfield Civic Association meeting
- Springfield Towne Center Business Watch



Captain Mike Grinnan and MPO Allie Eggers meet with crossing guards at the station



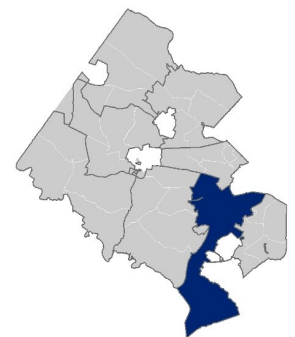
Facilitating Communication with Communities

Issues of homelessness, overcrowding and educating houses of worship on safety were top priorities for the Franconia Police District. When community members expressed concern about a homeless camp in Lorton, officers from the Franconia District Station partnered with the Fairfax County Community Services Board, County Attorney's Office, Neighborhood Patrol Unit, Fairfax County Sheriff's Office Labor Force and Mount Vernon District Supervisor staff to address the issue.

A comprehensive plan was developed to respect the homeless, their rights, and their property while attempting to provide services and relocation alternatives. Community concerns about the homeless, safety, and crime were discussed in this partnership.

Community outreach was quite extensive this year through the Crime Prevention Unit. MPO Allie Eggers visited 20 houses of worship and provided security assessments and training focused on interactions with law enforcement. She also conducted outreach to the immigrant population through the faith community.

Auxiliary Police Officers supported many of the station's events throughout the year by facilitating an open line of communication with the community.



Community Engagement in 2016

6140
Rolling Road
Springfield, VA
22152

65.91 Square
Miles
10 Patrol
Areas
125 Sworn
Officers
38 Civilian
Personnel

Total Calls for
Service 2016
61,096

Criminal
8,800

Traffic
26,395

Service
25,901

DUI Arrests
214

Crashes
1,446

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Communities:
135

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- Accotink Unitarian Universalist Church Worship Watch meeting
- Scout Night with Mason Station
- Crosspointe HOA Meeting
- Lakepointe Annual Meeting
- Laurel Highlands HOA
- Fairfax Baptist Temple Academy Drill
- Briarwood Court North HOA meeting
- Ossian Hall Cleanup
- Fairfax Baptist Code Yellow
- Red Fox Forest Civic Association Meeting
- Bike To Work Day
- Southport HOA
- Cyber Awareness Presentation at Nativity Catholic School
- Mayor at Greater Springfield Chamber of Commerce
- Flag Day Laurel Hills
- Edgewater HOA
- Avant HOA
- Glimpse Behind the Badge at Kings Park Library
- Truro Meeting
- Long Branch Civic Association
- Pokémon Craze
- Abiding Presence Lutheran Church Officer Appreciation Barrington Event
- Moe Moser Meeting Neighborhood Watch
- Ossian Hall Park Cleanup
- Knollwood Church
- Oak Hill Day
- Coffee with a Cop
- Explorer First Nighter
- Little Run Civic Association
- HR Open Enrollment Presentation
- Fort Belvoir Crime Prevention Presentation
- Burke Fire Station 14 Event
- MVLE Presentation
- Greene Hill Estates Halloween Event
- Little River Glen Senior Center
- Daventry HOA Meeting
- Irving Middle School Lunch
- Railroad Safety and Enforcement with Norfolk Southern Railroad Police
- Coat drive in conjunction with Tropical Smoothie



Captain Gervais Reed with a group from Terra Elementary School and BOS Cook on Walk to school Day



Maintaining a Secure and Enjoyable Community

Officers at the West Springfield District Station got involved with their community through events like National Walk to School Day. On October 5, Captain Gervais Reed and Supervisor John Cook helped escort students and parents from Terra Elementary School.

The Annandale High School Green Atoms, an environmentally-conscious group of students, teamed up with us and Explorer Post 505 to beautify Ossian Hall Park with a major clean-up of the area. This project was supported by both the Fairfax County Citizens' Police Academy Canteen, and the Annandale HMart, who provided refreshments and snacks for the cleanup crew.

Officers also participated in many community events including National Night Out, Bike to Work Day, Glimpse Behind the Badge, Scout Night at the Station, Coffee with a Cop, Pokémon Craze, crime prevention presentations for civic associations and senior centers, and a very successful Burke Centre Festival. The festival welcomed approximately 10,000 visitors who enjoyed police displays and received crime prevention information.



Community Engagement in 2016

**12300
Lee Jackson
Memorial
Highway
Fairfax, VA
22033**

**43.13 Square
Miles
8 Patrol Areas
109 Sworn
Officers
29 Civilian
Personnel**

Total Calls for
Service 2016
54,054

Criminal
7,701

Traffic
23,575

Service
22,778

DUI Arrests
178

Crashes
860

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Communities:
133

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10,389

- Victims Services 5K
- Shelane's Run 5k
- K-9 Krawl
- Heart Run 5K
- Animal Run 5K
- Hero's 5K
- INOVA 5K
- Freedom 5K
- Birthday Bash 5K
- Great American 5K
- AFSP Walk
- Asha-Jyothi 5K
- Viva Vets 5K
- Greenbriar 3K
- Crossing Guard Appreciation Day
- Children's Safety Assembly
- Oakton HS Leadership
- Boy/Girl Scout Station Tours
- Hugs for Heros
- Craft Fair at the Government Center
- Oak Hill Community Outreach
- Bike to Work/School Day
- Bike to School Day
- Fair Ridge Bike/Fun Run
- Scout Rodeo
- Coffee with a Cop
- Fall for Fairfax/FallFest
- Social Hour at Greenbriar West Elementary School
- Faith Community in Action
- Oak Hill ES Safety Assembly
- Workplace Violence presentation to AFCEA Headquarters Staff
- Home Security Surveys
- Seat Belt check at Oakton HS
- Woman's Club at the Chantilly International Country Club Safety presentation to the Exxon/Mobil
- CarFit Event at the Government Center
- Mentor Meeting
- Bike Safety to first graders
- Safety talk to ESOL at the Herndon Center
- Crisis Planning for Dominion Christian School
- Toy collection for children at the



Captain Chris Marsh hands out stickers on the first day of school



Collaborating with our Diverse Community

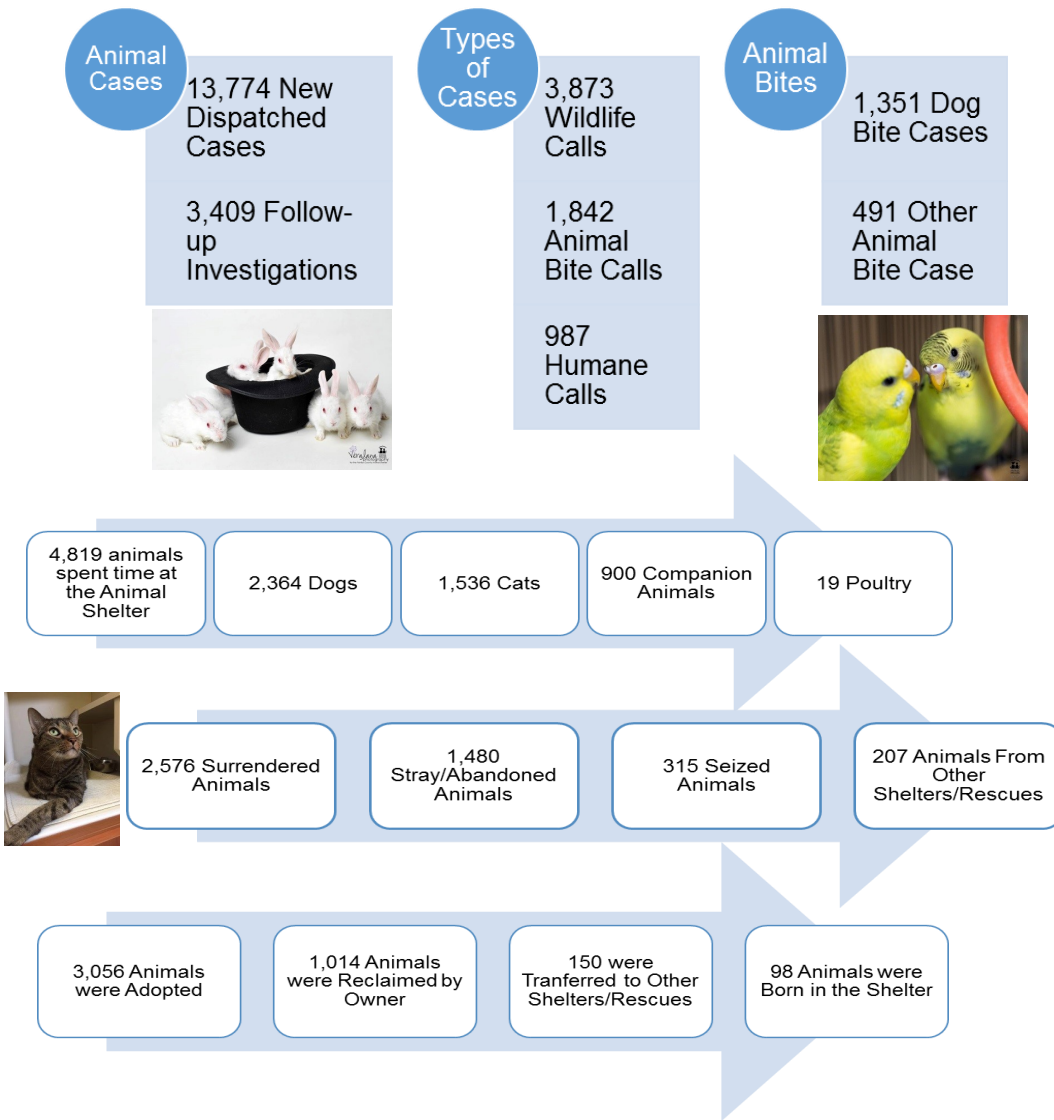
As the Fair Oaks District Station continues to urbanize, the topic of pedestrian safety was a primary focus of station efforts in 2016. These efforts included education with Bike to School Day, Bike to Work Day, bicycle rodeos, and enforcement with station-level campaigns designed to target pedestrians as well as drivers.

Auxiliary Police Officers and volunteers participated in Fall for Fairfax Kidsfest, partnering with Celebrate Fairfax to create a fun, interactive event to promote health, fitness, safety, environment and education. This event was free of charge, and all attendees got a chance to sit in a display cruiser and received safety information from the officers at the event.

MPO Wayne Twombly, the Fair Oaks Crime Prevention Officer, provided excellent service for the Fair Oaks Station. He coordinated community events such as National Night Out, Neighborhood Watch, station tours, the Auxiliary Police Officers, Coffee with a Cop, and participation in the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court program that presented new teen drivers their driver's license. MPO Twombly talked to the teen drivers about drinking and driving and how age and inexperience are related to higher rates of vehicle crashes, especially distracted driving. This program was featured in the Washington Post.



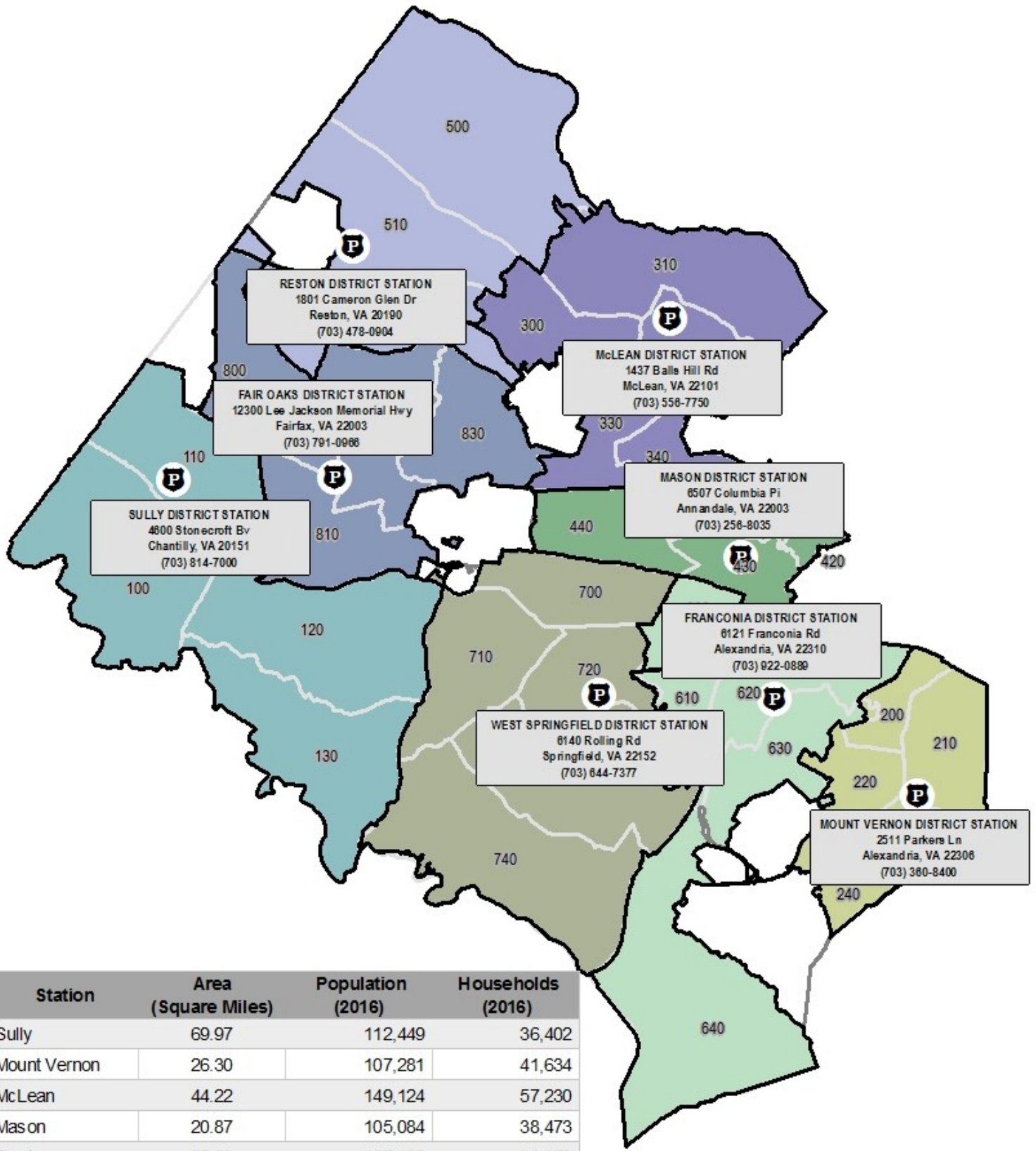
Animal Protection Police



Citizen's Reporting Service

The Citizen's Reporting Service (CRS) is a two-fold system: on-line reporting and telephone reporting. This system allows individuals to make police reports without having to see an officer. These reports are static in nature and there is no suspect information. It works by either calling the non-emergency number, 703-691-2131, or going on-line to www.fairfaxcounty.gov/police/reportcrime/ to make an initial report. With either system, you provide basic information and an officer will call you back within 72 hours to complete the report.

There are two full-time police officers assigned to the CRS unit. Over 9,800 calls for service were taken by the unit in 2016. In October, CRS became an option for reporting dog bites, when the owner of the dog and the bitten party are the same. By the end of the year, 30 dog bite cases had been reported through CRS. Any call taken by CRS frees up patrol and animal protection police to answer other calls for service throughout the county.



Station	Area (Square Miles)	Population (2016)	Households (2016)
Sully	69.97	112,449	36,402
Mount Vernon	26.30	107,281	41,634
McLean	44.22	149,124	57,230
Mason	20.87	105,084	38,473
Reston	55.60	127,135	48,979
Franconia	51.30	130,398	47,256
West Springfield	65.91	195,211	65,916
Fair Oaks	43.13	143,673	52,615

Helpful Links

Fairfax County Government - www.fairfaxcounty.gov

Board of Supervisors - www.fairfaxcounty.gov/government/board

Fairfax County Police - www.fairfaxcounty.gov/police

On-line police reporting - www.fairfaxcounty.gov/police/reportcrime/

Financial Crimes Information and Reporting - www.fairfaxcounty.gov/police/financialcrimes/

Chief's Page - www.fairfaxcounty.gov/police/inside-fcpd

Get involved with volunteer programs - www.fairfaxcounty.gov/police/getinvolved/

2016 FCPD CALEA Assessment Report - www.fairfaxcounty.gov/police/inside-fcpd/caleareport.pdf

Ad Hoc Commission Report - www.fairfaxcounty.gov/policecommission

Communities of Trust Committee - www.fairfaxcounty.gov/police/inside-fcpd/cot.htm

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News blog - <https://fcpdnews.wordpress.com/>

Facebook - <https://www.facebook.com/fairfaxcountypolice>

Instagram - <https://www.instagram.com/fairfaxcountypolice/>

Twitter - <https://twitter.com/fairfaxpolice>

YouTube - <https://www.youtube.com/user/fairfaxcountypolice>

Nextdoor - <https://www.nextdoor.com>

Crime Mapping - www.crimereports.com

Police District Stations - www.fairfaxcounty.gov/police/districtstations

Internal Affairs - www.fairfaxcounty.gov/police/inside-fcpd/internal-affairs.htm

Animal Services - www.fairfaxcounty.gov/police/animal/

Animal Control Services - www.fairfaxcounty.gov/police/animal/animal-control-services.htm

Falls Church/Fairfax County Community Services Board - www.fairfaxcounty.gov/csb

Fairfax County information on heroin/opiate use - www.fairfaxcounty.gov/csb/heroin-opiates/

United Prevention Coalition of Fairfax County - www.unitedpreventioncoalition.org

Remembering Our Officers



Karen J. Bassford
July 27, 1977



Sandy A. Gideonese
December 3, 1998



Tommy F. Bernal
June 28, 2001



Vicky O. Armel
May 8, 2006



Michael E. Garbarino
May 17, 2006



Frank J. Stecco
October 25, 2008

When an officer is killed in the line of duty, the date of their passing is called their end of watch. Each year on that day and time, the Department pauses to observe a moment of silence in their honor.



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