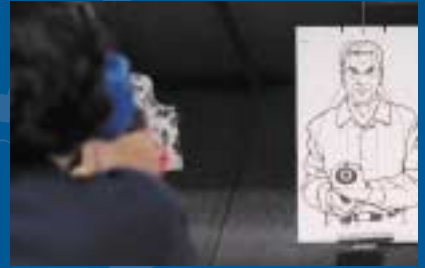


FAIRFAX COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT



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mission

The Fairfax County Police Department protects persons and property by providing essential law enforcement and public safety services, while promoting community involvement, stability and order through service, assistance and visibility.

vision

The administration and operation of the Fairfax County Police Department will be executed to provide essential law enforcement, public safety and related services to the public while utilizing the most efficient and effective methods available, maintaining established professional standards and optimizing community support.

values

We believe...

- The highest moral and ethical standards are the cornerstone of the department, and all members are expected to adhere to these standards.
- The department, through all of our employees and volunteers, strives to uphold the public trust and maintain accountability to the public.
- Our employees are the most important asset of the department, and only through teamwork, mutual respect, and cooperation can the community be best served.
- The role of the police is determined by the community it serves; through a partnership with the citizens, the department improves the quality of life through control and reduction of crime.
- The police and the community share in the responsibility for crime control and public safety.
- The capability to accomplish our mission is determined by the dedication to public service, diversity and quality of the work force; therefore, we seek to recruit and retain individuals who possess those qualities.
- The department must seek to collaborate with neighborhoods to better understand the nature of local problems and to develop meaningful and cooperative strategies to solve these problems.
- The department must enhance the skills of all personnel to ensure motivation, creativity, dedication and professionalism, while creating an atmosphere of job satisfaction, enthusiasm, security and personal career development.
- Available resources, both personnel and financial, must be expended with maximum efficiency in order to provide optimum service to the citizens of Fairfax County.
- State-of-the-art technologies and continuous up-to-date training are essential for the maintenance and enhancement of police service delivery to the citizens of the community.
- Through the application of these commonly held values, we will achieve excellence in policing in Fairfax County.

goals

- I. STRENGTHEN COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS
- II. ENHANCE COMMUNITY-BASED POLICE SERVICES
- III. PROMOTE RESPONSIBILITY AND ACCOUNTABILITY
- IV. MAXIMIZE OUR HUMAN RESOURCES
- V. HARNESS PROVEN TECHNOLOGY

Dear Fairfax County Community Member,

I hope this report presents the dedication, professionalism, enthusiasm, and creativity embodied by our sworn, civilian, and volunteer members. These men and women are the heart of the Fairfax County Police Department.

Please take some time to enjoy this report, which we hope provides a reminder of the good work and accomplishments of our officers and our department. Although this report represents only a sampling of what our men and women do every day, I think it certainly reflects their spirit of service. We hope that it also helps you to better understand what we do to protect and serve, and to engage, our community.

As a police department, we are both defined and guided by our mission, vision, and core values. These are not only words, but guiding principles, and their real significance is that they are not only a reflection of our department, but also of the community we serve.

We proudly acknowledge that our police department is successful because we have the full and willing support of an engaged community. Fairfax County is a vibrant and diverse community and an excellent police department, with a focus on high performance, is expected and deserved. We are a part of the community and 2005 offered unlimited opportunities to form, build, and enhance partnerships with residents, neighborhoods, businesses, and many other agencies and organizations that make up Fairfax County. Many of these opportunities are highlighted on the pages that follow, but we are, of course, always seeking new opportunities for community engagement.

As we reflect on 2005, we are proud of our accomplishments. But, we are looking to the future with vision and commitment to not only maintain our excellence, but to improve. More importantly, we look forward to partnering with the community to keep Fairfax County the very best and safest place to live, work, and play.



Sincerely,

David M. Rohrer, Colonel
Chief of Police



Lt. Colonel Suzanne G. Devlin
Deputy Chief of Police for
Investigations/Operations Support

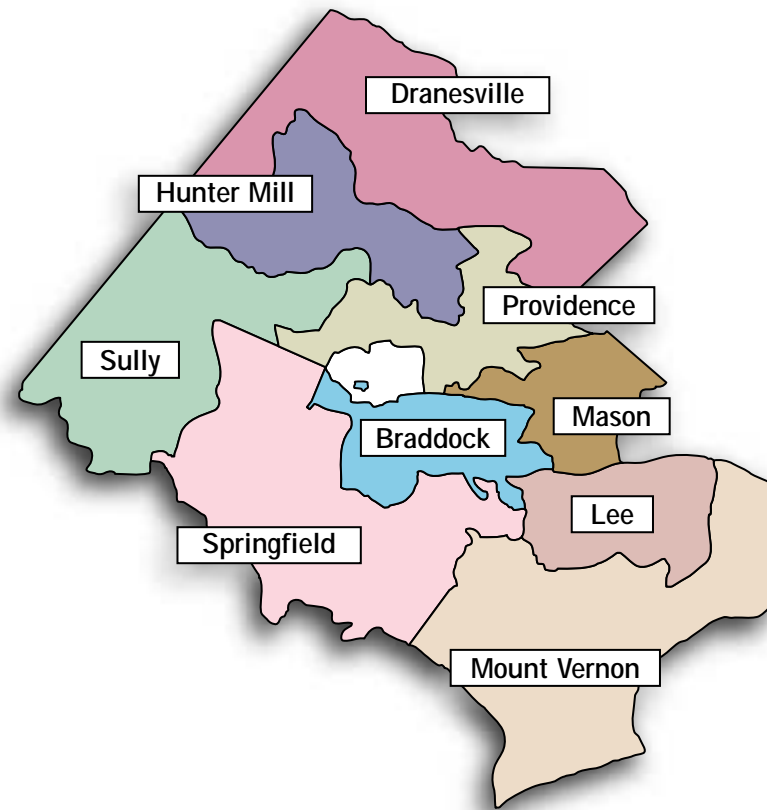


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Deputy Chief of Police for Patrol



Lt. Colonel Stephen L. Sellers
Deputy Chief of Police for
Administration

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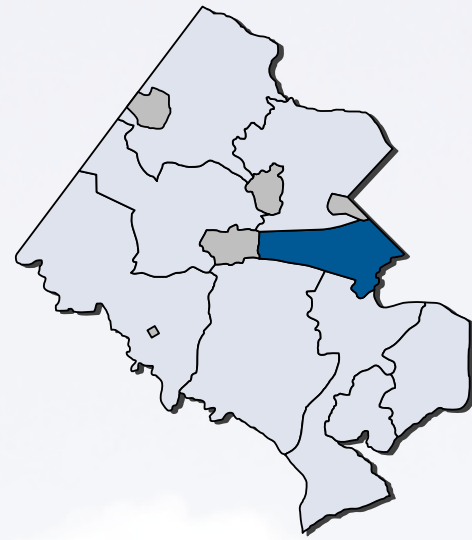
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Mason District Station

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The Mason District Station is comprised of 157 employees, including police and auxiliary officers, civilian support staff and volunteers. The station is responsible for providing police services south of Arlington Boulevard and north of Little River Turnpike. The Mason District encompasses 18 square miles with an estimated population of 105,000. The district is relatively urban, and the citizenship ethnically diverse.



Captain Michael D. Dittmer

A Traffic Enforcement Officer position was created in 2005 to specifically handle the numerous requests for traffic enforcement and to facilitate traffic-related assignments as traffic issues continue to be an area of concern to district residents. Three of the top 10 accident intersections in the county are located in the Mason District – Beauregard Street & Little River Turnpike; Arlington Boulevard & Patrick Henry Drive; and Arlington Boulevard & Patrick Henry Drive. Twenty-four pedestrian accidents occurred at these intersections in 2005. Additionally, a pedestrian enforcement effort was undertaken in October, 2005

which included an educational component to increase public awareness.

Public inebriation and alcohol-related crimes continue to be a challenge in the Mason District, and our officers have utilized various strategies to combat these problems. Once again our station was honored with the top DWI arresting officer who was recognized at the annual MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) award ceremony. Patrol officers organized several underage alcohol stings – targeting businesses throughout the district that sell alcohol to persons under the age of 21. These alcohol stings have netted outstanding results with numerous businesses charged for this serious violation. Other operations were conducted specifically targeting public inebriation. Again these

Crime Type	2003	2004	2005
Murder	2	0	0
Rape	15	11	21
Robbery	132	115	97
Agg Assault	84	83	85
Burglary	192	196	186
Larceny	2,273	1,992	1,957
M Veh Theft	326	296	222
TOTAL	3,024	2,693	2,568

operations netted outstanding results – from numerous arrests to transportation of intoxicated persons to detoxification centers.

Our Crime Prevention Office restructured its quarterly newsletter that is distributed electronically to various businesses, organizations, and residents of the district. Our Crime Prevention Officers, auxiliary officers, and volunteers continue their various outreach efforts in the faith-based communities, Neighborhood Watch communities, businesses and schools.

The Neighborhood Patrol Unit (NPU) continued to proactively combat crime in the district with various operations targeting prostitution, narcotics and anti-gang initiatives.

District goals for 2006 include emergency preparedness, community outreach to Spanish-speaking residents and continued alcohol-related enforcement as top priorities. The men and women of the Mason District will continue to serve and protect the community with honor and dedication.



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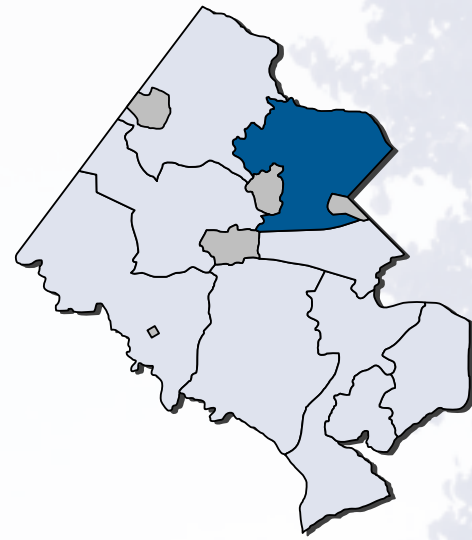


McLean District Station

1437 Balls Hill Road • McLean, VA 22101 • 703-556-7750

The McLean District Station is comprised of 136 officers and 21 civilians; including crossing guards, auxiliary officers, police citizen aides, a crime analyst and administrative staff.

The station is responsible for providing police services to the northeastern corner of the county bordering the Potomac River.



Captain Graham McGowan

In 2005 district officers provided a variety of police services, outreach programs and enforcement efforts to the citizens and businesses within the district. Many of the programs and services were an extension of countywide efforts, tailored and adapted to the needs of the McLean District.

The Fairfax County Citizen's Corp was one example of a county program that used a network of volunteer organizations to help the community adequately prepare for and respond quickly to emergencies. In the McLean District, officers reached out to Neighborhood Watch groups and other organizations such as homeowners' associations to address topics ranging from crime prevention to environmental design to how to

report suspicious people or events to the police. The station made significant progress in revitalizing and updating its Neighborhood Watch program by identifying new watch coordinators and volunteers.

National Night Out events designed to strengthen police-community partnerships and send a message to criminals that neighborhoods are organized and fighting back against crime were well attended by McLean District officers in August.

The McLean District Station participated in a number of proactive enforcement programs including "Smooth Operator," a traffic enforcement targeting aggressive and unsafe driving behavior; a joint effort with U.S. Park Police to identify underage drinking and drug use at Wolftrap Park; Christmas Anti-Theft Team, a seasonal program to identify and apprehend

Crime Type	2003	2004	2005
Murder	1	1	3
Rape	4	5	7
Robbery	51	58	45
Agg Assault	45	31	30
Burglary	240	246	193
Larceny	2,338	2,230	2,292
M Veh Theft	293	248	172
TOTAL	2,972	2,819	2,742

professional shoplifters; gang initiatives designed to increase police visibility in at-risk neighborhoods and sobriety checkpoints targeting known areas where DWI crashes have occurred. Each of these programs had measured successes in 2005.

The station's outreach programs included child seat installation and occupant safety; mentoring at-risk children in elementary schools; Neighborhood Patrol Unit involvement at the James Lee Community Center; home security checks and involvement with various business associations in the Tyson's Corner area to address security, traffic and pedestrian safety issues.

The station's specialized units supported many of these initiatives. The Neighborhood Patrol Unit on bicycles patrolled high-density communities experiencing increased calls for service. The Special Enforcement Team used its flexible work schedule to address a variety of traffic, criminal or community issues on short notice. The crime analyst provided trends and statistics to assist station management in the allocation of resources. The School Education and School Resource Officers worked with school staffs to build positive relationships and safe learning environments for McLean District children of all ages.

McLean District Station looks forward to 2006 with a continued commitment to providing a high level of service to its citizens.



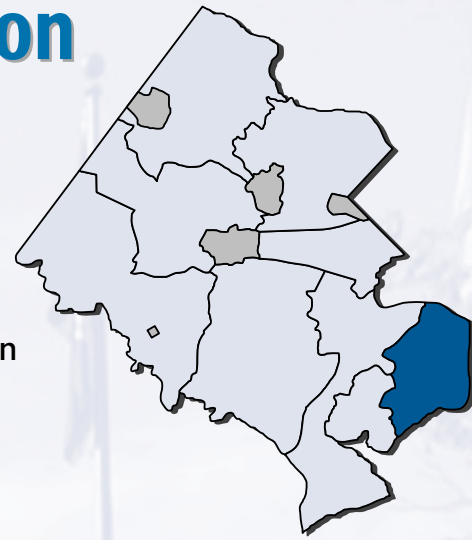
McLean



Mount Vernon District Station

2511 Parkers Lane • Alexandria, VA 22306 • 703-360-8403

The Mount Vernon District Station is comprised of 116 officers and 31 civilians; including crossing guards, auxiliary officers, police citizen aides, a crime analyst and administrative staff. The station is responsible for providing police services to the Richmond Highway Corridor north of Fort Belvoir. The Mount Vernon Police District is among the most diverse police districts in the County in terms of race, ethnicity, and socio-economics.



Captain Mike Kline

In 2005, the Mount Vernon District Station established several goals. One was to reduce overall crime in the district. According to the comparison of the 2004 and 2005 Uniformed Crime Reports, crime in the Mount Vernon District was reduced by 10 percent.

A second goal was to increase DWI arrests. Officers of the Mount Vernon District made 5.8 percent more DWI arrests in 2005 compared to 2004. While alcohol-related crashes decreased from 132 to 107 from 2003 to 2004, they remained constant in

2005 at 107. There were only two fatal crashes in 2005 in which the driver was deemed to be intoxicated.

A third goal was to reduce accidents in the district through educational programs, recommended engineering changes and aggressive enforcement. During the year, wrecks involving injuries decreased 11 percent and property damage accidents were reduced by 10 percent compared to 2004.

These goals were achieved through the hard work and dedication of the men and women of the Mount Vernon Station working in concert with the community. We know that we can not stop all crime, but we believe

Crime Type	2003	2004	2005
Murder	2	5	6
Rape	26	7	17
Robbery	158	140	142
Agg Assault	99	87	78
Burglary	258	273	232
Larceny	2,124	2,262	2,024
M Veh Theft	352	391	342
TOTAL	3,019	3,165	2,841

that working with our community in a way that fosters trust between all members, no matter their race, ethnicity or socio-economic status, increases the communication needed to reduce crime and make the district a safe place to live, play, and work.

Finally, the Mount Vernon Station continued to work with county government, the schools, the faith-based communities and other non-profit groups and programs to establish lasting partnerships to help develop of a better quality of life for the citizens of the district. Examples of these programs include numerous gang awareness presentations, traffic related presentations, collaboration in running a Neighborhood College with the County's Department of System's Management for Human Services and providing direct access to the growing Latino community by way of special meetings and live radio call-in shows.



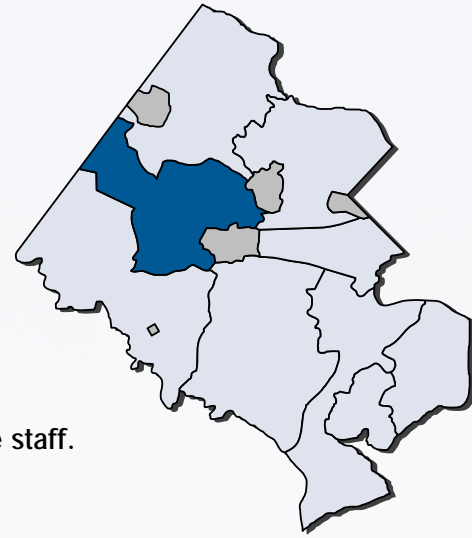
Mt. Vernon



Fair Oaks District Station

12300 Lee Jackson Memorial Highway • Fairfax, VA 22033 • 703-591-0966

The Fair Oaks District encompasses nearly 37 square miles, with a population of 125,348. Within the district are several major primary and secondary roads to include the Fairfax County Parkway, Lee-Jackson Memorial Highway (Route 50), Centreville Road (Route 28), Lee Highway (Route 29) and Interstate 66. The Station is staffed by 106 officers and 26 civilians; including crossing guards, auxiliary officers, police citizen aides, a crime analyst, and administrative staff.



Captain Amy Lubas

In 2005, the Fair Oaks Station developed a strategic plan to tailor our enforcement and prevention efforts to the specific needs of the community. Our vision was to lower the overall crime rate, reduce traffic accidents and increase the quality of life for residents and commuters in the Fair Oaks District. While doing so, we made a commitment to maintain the high morale and professionalism which are the hallmarks of our station.

Goals established through the strategic plan included improving crime prevention capabilities, concentrating resources on

traffic safety efforts and improving communication in the community.

New Special Enforcement and Traffic Enforcement Teams were established, and the Crime Prevention Office was expanded. This provided an excellent platform to address crime, traffic and prevention issues more proactively. As in other parts of the county, overall crime levels dropped in the Fair Oaks District in 2005. Hopefully, this trend will continue as we move forward with initiatives designed to enhance community partnerships.



Crime Type	2003	2004	2005
Murder	3	0	3
Rape	7	2	9
Robbery	29	26	20
Agg Assault	34	26	30
Burglary	172	119	92
Larceny	1,939	1,750	1,568
M Veh Theft	167	123	120
TOTAL	2,351	2,046	1,842

Several new projects that are underway include a Business Watch, a Hispanic Community Outreach program and a collaborative pilot program at one of the three high schools in the Fair Oaks District designed to reduce property crime committed by young people.

The men and women of the Fair Oaks District Station strive to provide the best policing possible to our community, and this is reflected in the positive relationship we have established and continue to foster.



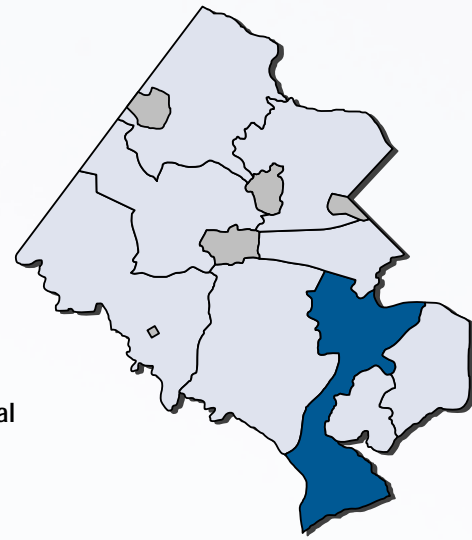
Fair Oaks



Franconia District Station

6121 Franconia Road • Franconia, VA 22310 • 703-922-0992

The Franconia District Station provides police services to an increasingly diverse community that contains a blend of established, new and planned residential neighborhoods and commercial districts. Approximately 170 sworn and civilian personnel assigned to the Franconia District work to expand positive partnerships with citizens and to provide comprehensive services addressing quality of life issues, at the same time offering traditional police services. With the I-95/I-495 interchange, Springfield Metro, Springfield Mall, and Lorton, the fastest growing residential area in the county all in the Franconia District, both traffic and criminal issues demand constant attention.



Captain Maggie A. DeBoard

Increased community outreach and involvement, especially in immigrant and minority neighborhoods, was the top priority of station command in 2005. Sparked by a violent homicide early in the year, initial efforts to strengthen these partnerships and solicit increased community involvement led to several community forums. Three were held in elementary schools considered community focal points within affected neighborhoods.

The forums gave citizens a chance to get up-to-date information about specific cases as well as ask police and other county agency representatives questions on a myriad of issues.

A new initiative was also undertaken to provide better service to the district's increasing Hispanic population. A position for a Community Outreach Officer was created to work in neighborhoods with the highest Hispanic density. This bilingual officer has made tremendous inroads into the target community by establishing a relationship of trust and open communication, which in turn has had a positive impact on many of the quality-of-life issues in the central Springfield area.

Crime Type	2003	2004	2005
Murder	0	2	3
Rape	8	13	9
Robbery	68	76	20
Agg Assault	45	60	30
Burglary	265	224	92
Larceny	2,465	2,309	1,568
M Veh Theft	324	331	120
TOTAL	3,175	3,015	1,842

In addition to opening lines of communication about criminal issues, the Community Outreach Officer created an opportunity for all Franconia personnel to demonstrate their support to our Hispanic residents. In keeping with the holiday spirit, a special outreach was conducted by all officers to ensure needy families had a Merry Christmas.

These initial efforts to expand community involvement are expected to help ensure police services keep pace with future changes within the district's various communities. New ownership of Springfield Mall, the Springfield Redevelopment Project and the impact of thousands of jobs being relocated to Fort Belvoir as part of Base Realignment and Closure (BRAC), will further transform Springfield into an urban area. New methods of police service delivery will be necessary to meet the needs of our residential and commercial communities over the next decade. Community participation will be critical in the development of future police services.



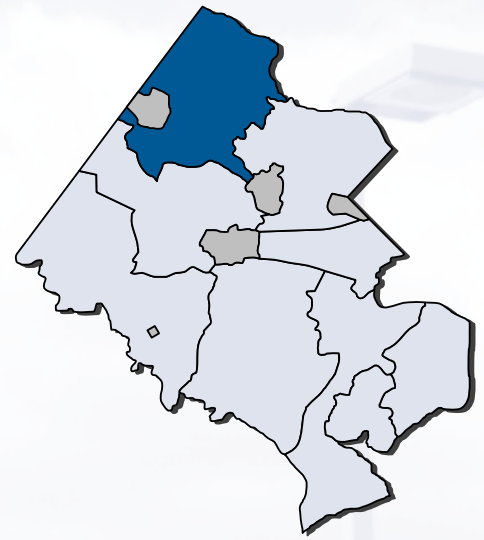
Franconia



Reston District Station

12000 Bowman Towne Drive • Reston, VA 20190 • 703-478-0904

The Reston District Station is comprised of 104 officers and 28 civilians including crossing guards, auxiliary officers, police citizen aides, and administrative support staff. The station is responsible for providing police services to an area from Great Falls to Herndon and from the northernmost tip of the county to Lawyers Road in the south.



Captain Deborah Burnett

The Reston District Station excels at providing exemplary police service to the residents of the district. We set goals with focused attention on enforcing laws, apprehending criminals and preventing crime. Through community policing, officers develop and harness partnerships with businesses and residents to improve the overall quality of life in the district.

In 2005 the officers of the Reston District Station focused on numerous criminal and traffic initiatives. We nearly doubled our special enforcement programs aimed at speeders and alcohol-impaired drivers during 2005. Officers utilized statistical information based on DWI arrests and crash data to target specific areas of Reston and Great Falls. District special enforcement programs

contributed to over 950 speeding summons and other traffic related arrests. The Reston District Station is also committed to participating in departmental and regional enforcement campaigns such as "Smooth Operator" in which our officers issued 3,297 traffic summons.

Using up-to-date statistical data, we identified an increase in calls for police service on a portion of a foot trail near Hunter Woods Shopping Center. In response, a special enforcement team focused on the trail. Officers used an all-terrain vehicle to effectively cover areas that had challenged traditional police patrol tactics. The team worked closely with police service area (PSA) officers and lowered the criminal activity on the targeted section of trail.

The Crime Prevention Office is a cornerstone in the efforts that Reston District Police Station uses to reach out to the public. Outreach includes



Crime Type	2003	2004	2005
Murder	0	0	3
Rape	7	2	11
Robbery	35	49	35
Agg Assault	41	30	41
Burglary	201	136	150
Larceny	1,614	1,239	1,327
M Veh Theft	123	129	87
TOTAL	2,021	1,585	1,654

crime prevention tips, crime prevention through environmental design and continued development of the Neighborhood Watch program. The Crime Prevention Officers provided resources and information to community members on a variety of issues to improve the overall quality of life in the district.

The Reston District Station has several officers certified as child safety seat technicians who provide the service free of charge to the community. This program has worked with businesses and donations from the community to provide child safety seats to underprivileged families. In addition, the station's Neighborhood Patrol Unit works closely with area community centers, mentoring at-risk youth. This program provides adult role models for teenage boys involved in high-risk lifestyles.

Several Officers have been recognized for their outstanding work in 2005. Lt. Tim Wackett received the Outstanding Performance Award from the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors for his stellar work in Reston's child safety seat campaign. PFC Elizabeth Melendez was named Officer of the Year by the Reston Optimist Club for her dedication to DWI enforcement. PFC Melendez is assigned to a mid-night squad and arrested 29 DWI offenders in 2005.

In 2006, the officers of the Reston District Station look forward to continuing to build relationships with residents and the business community. These partnerships will enable the officers to continue providing the excellent service the public deserves.

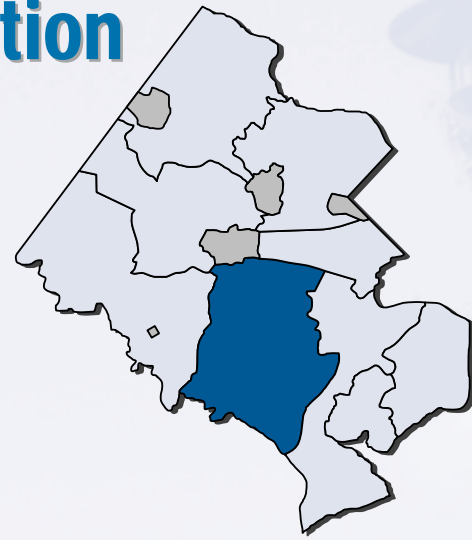


Reston

West Springfield District Station

6140 Rolling Road • Springfield, VA 22152 • 703-866-5419

West Springfield District Station's 130 officers, 38 civilians and volunteers are leaders in education, prevention and enforcement activities. Through teamwork and collaborative partnerships with county agencies, the faith community, citizen groups, volunteers and non-profit organizations the station pioneers many groundbreaking initiatives.



Captain Jack Hurlock

The "Road DAWG (Don't Associate With Gangs) Camp" exemplifies the officers' hard work and dedication. They hosted a group of specially chosen youth, encouraging them to make safe life decisions aimed at combating the lure of gang life. The program has been recognized by the International Association of Chiefs of Police and presented at the U.S. Department of Justice Crime Prevention Conference. This year, the program that was created here at West Springfield is expanding into other district stations. Meanwhile, our officers continue to mentor campers throughout the year with programs such as "Patriots and Police" and "Speak Outs".

The station Open House this year was held at Heritage Mall in an effort to build trust in the community. The event was so enthusiastically received that it has evolved into the Annandale/Heritage Community Day! The outreach efforts by officers have created and bolstered Neighborhood Watches in the communities throughout the area. The results of these partnerships have been reduced crime and improvements in a number of quality of life areas.

The station's Criminal Suppression Program was established to address community issues. Weekly meetings were held to examine crime trends and develop educational and suppression strategies. Resulting operations by specialty teams, detectives, crime prevention and patrol officers have resulted in significant arrests and reduced crime.



Crime Type	2003	2004	2005
Murder	1	0	1
Rape	5	3	6
Robbery	45	56	43
Agg Assault	39	29	35
Burglary	265	229	172
Larceny	1,966	1,840	1,882
M Veh Theft	244	237	243
TOTAL	2,565	2,394	2,382

The Strike Team was initiated in 2004 to reduce fatalities, personal injuries and property crashes. The team continues to address dangerous driving behaviors such as speeding and aggressive driving. The team's "50 Means 50" campaign targets speeding on the Fairfax County Parkway. Station personnel continue to lead county efforts in traffic enforcement and DWI arrests.

In 2005 the West Springfield officers, civilians and volunteers were commended and recognized with life saving, team, valor and other prestigious awards.

Community is very important in West Springfield. Officers held more than 200 Neighborhood Watch and community meetings. They regularly installed child safety seats; focused on underage drinking with "Sticker Shock" programs; held anti-drunk driving training for teens and continued to successfully participate in the "Safe December" and "Smooth Operator" programs, alcohol stings and sobriety checkpoints.

West Springfield Station has set many exciting goals for 2006, all designed to strengthen partnerships, enhance community-based policing, promote responsibility and accountability, maximize human resources and harness proven technology.



*West
Springfield*



Fairfax County Criminal Justice Academy

14601 Lee Road • Chantilly, VA 20151 • 703-449-7200

The Criminal Justice Academy is responsible for the administration of the department's training. This includes basic recruit training, in-service training, firearms training and drivers' training. Additionally, the Academy provides call-taking and dispatcher training to employees of the Public Safety Communications Center. All programs are monitored and evaluated to ensure they meet or exceed standards set by the Virginia Department of Criminal Justice Services Board and the Virginia Law Enforcement Professional Standards Commission.



Major Tyrone Morrow

This keeps the Academy on the cutting edge of the training spectrum, which results in the delivery of the highest quality services to our citizens.

In 2005, 14,821 sworn law enforcement officers received In-service training and 97 recruits completed the Basic Law Enforcement School at the Academy. New training courses that were offered included the National Incident Management System, the Incident Command System and Bias Training for all personnel of the four member agencies who comprise the Academy.



The Fairfax County Criminal Justice Academy's primary mission is to meet the training needs of the Fairfax County Police Department, the Fairfax County Office of the Sheriff, the Town of Herndon Police Department and the Town of Vienna Police Department. The Academy staff meets and surpasses this challenging assignment through development of progressive, innovative and relevant training programs.

A comprehensive training program based on the West Point Leadership concept was expanded and the Institute for Leadership Development became a reality. The Fairfax County Law Enforcement Foundation was established to support this program. Other innovative training programs which began in 2005 included the Cadet / Pre-Hire Fitness Program, the Athletic Trainer Pilot Project, construction of an obstacle course on the Academy's Main Campus, Patrol Divisional Pistol Training, Ballistic Shield Familiarization and firearms training programs for Fairfax County Police Department Cadets and Explorer Scouts.

Community-based training initiatives on-going at the Academy include the Sexual Assault Free and Empowered (SAFE) program, the Youthful Driver Program, the Auxiliary Police Academy, and the Citizens Police Academy. The Academy has also partnered with institutions of higher learning who have scheduled classes at the Academy to meet the needs of officers whose goal is to obtain a college degree.

The philosophy of the Academy is to prepare our officers to face the challenges of the post-9/11 environment through constant, updated training and to reach out to other law enforcement training entities for better cooperation in training through the establishment of long term relationships.

Criminal Justice Academy



Youth Services Division

The Youth Services Division provides coordination and program leadership for Patrol Bureau efforts involving education, prevention and enforcement services in our communities. The division is comprised of the Gang Investigations Unit, School Resource and School Education Coordinators, Crime Prevention Coordinator, Public School Liaison and the Gang Prevention and Education Coordinator.

The Gang Investigations Unit actively conducts street level gang investigations and collects, analyzes and disseminates intelligence on gangs. The GIU assists other units within the Department as well as other law enforcement agencies in any investigation involving gang activity. The gang unit provides training to other jurisdictions and is recognized as a leader in the region in the suppression of gang crime.

The position of Gang Prevention and Education Coordinator was established in 2005 and provides a focused outreach to all segments of the community with useful information regarding gang activity. Programs include realistic scenario-based training and are available in Spanish. They have been distributed to the district stations, Spanish-language media and public schools.

School-based prevention continues to progress with the development of the Healthy Choices Curriculum in the middle schools. This program partners School Resource Officers with health teachers in addressing all risky behaviors facing middle school children. The School Education Officers work in the elementary schools to ensure similar age-appropriate information is presented to all elementary age children.

Crime Prevention Officers in each station provide a wide range of prevention expertise to the community, primarily through Neighborhood Watch. CPO's are also integral to the Citizen Emergency Response Team development which is part of the foundation of the County's disaster planning.

The School Liaison Commander assigned to Youth Services supports the SRO program, maintains a cooperative problem solving relationship with school principals and provides critical input to Fairfax County Public Schools on safety and security issues.

Goals for 2006 include; increased diversity among gang unit detectives to overcome language barriers and further development of the "Road Dawg" youth summer camp for at-risk middle school students.



Youth Services

Animal Services Division

The Animal Services Division consists of animal control, the animal shelter and wildlife management. Together, they enforce the laws that protect Fairfax County residents and animals; provide short-term care for homeless or stray animals; provide pet adoption services for local citizens; and help Fairfax County manage wildlife in an urban community.

Animal control officers worked more than 14,000 cases in 2005 and continued their successful dog license canvas to increase the number of inoculated and licensed pets in the community. In the aftermath of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita, Fairfax County's Animal Services Division emerged as a leader in the region for developing an emergency management plan that includes not only people, but their pets. Officers also worked with a county interagency task force to increase their capability to safely and proactively respond to large-scale animal hoarding cases.

In 2005, more than 7,000 animals entered the Fairfax County Animal Shelter. Shelter staff facilitated more than 2,000 pet adoptions and reunited nearly 1,500 stray animals with their owners. Partnerships with local animal rescue organizations rose by 51 percent, helping the shelter successfully transfer more than 500 special needs animals to partner groups; and a special holiday adoption event increased December adoptions by 36 percent. Volunteers contributed more than 7,600 service hours in 2005 and between 200 and 900 citizens visited the shelter each day.

The wildlife biologist responds to citizen inquiries on wildlife sightings and challenges in sharing community space. He is currently serving on the state Deer Management Committee to revise and update a management plan in cooperation with the Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries. The wildlife section will also be working with state and federal officials to gather data on the effects of resident goose populations upon local marshlands in the County and will work with the health department to collect ticks from deer to test for the presence of tick-borne diseases.



Animal Services

Criminal Investigations Bureau Major Crimes Division

The Major Crimes Division is composed of eight specialized detective squads: Homicide, Robbery, Sex, Auto Theft, Financial Crimes, Fugitive and the Child Services Squad. The Division is supported by a Crime Analyst.

Statistical Highlights for 2005 include:

- 20 Murder Cases in 2005 (one with three deaths)
- Seven unsolved cold case homicides were closed in 2005.
- 134 reported rapes in 2005.
- Linking of four unsolved cold case rapes by DNA in 2005.
- 18 reported carjackings in 2005.
- 13 reported Home Invasion Robberies.
- 19 reported Bank Robberies.
- Seven percent increase in Financial Crimes Investigations in 2005.

A significant focus was placed on the closure of both cold case homicides and rapes in 2005. The result was the successful closures in four cold case rapes, all of which resulted in arrests, and the closure of seven cold case murders (five by the Cold Case Squad and two by the Homicide Squad).

The oldest of these cases occurred in 1978 and recently resulted in a conviction of first degree murder.

A serial rape investigation was conducted in the area around the Dunn Loring Metro station from September through November, 2005. In these cases a violent suspect stalked and attacked several women in the surrounding neighborhoods. A task force and surveillance operation was organized comprising members of the Major Crimes Division, Patrol Officers and other entities. The resulting identification and arrest of a violent suspect prevented



additional attacks and removed a serial rapist from the community.

A major initiative in 2005 was the Bait Car Program providing detectives and district stations with an additional and effective tool to identify and apprehend car thieves. This initiative will become operational in 2006 and will be used selectively in problem areas throughout the county.



Criminal Investigations Bureau Investigative Support Division

The division is comprised of the Crime Scene and Victim Services Sections. The supervisor, nine crime scene detectives and a photographic specialist in the Crime Scene Section are complemented by 10 supplemental crime scene officers who are assigned full-time to the Patrol Bureau. Use of these supplemental officers has allowed the Crime Scene Section to invest more time in conducting complex and extensive forensic processing in high priority cases.

Crime Scene handled 1,533 cases in 2005, up from 1,486 cases in 2004 and continuing the general trend of increasing workload. CSS detectives were also challenged with several forensic investigations, including a series of sexual assaults which occurred in the Dunn Loring area in the fall. Detectives also prepared for the challenge of collecting forensic evidence in a weapons of mass destruction environment through extensive training with new equipment.

The Victim Services Section responds to the critical needs of crime victims in Fairfax County, Fairfax City and the towns of Herndon and Vienna. In 2005, the Victim Services Section was decentralized

and victim specialists were relocated to each of the eight district stations. As a result, the ability to provide services closer to the communities in which victims reside led to a 27.8% increase in cases handled.

Additionally, there has been an increase in the number of walk-in clients served. Together, officers and victim specialists are able to work together to ensure a high quality of service and an effective law enforcement approach.

2005 also saw domestic violence detectives assigned to seven district stations, with the eighth to be assigned in 2006. The specialists and domestic violence detectives provide seamless support to victims in the areas of follow-up investigations, prosecutions and human services support.

The Homicide Support Group was reinvigorated in 2005, using a homicide detective to co-facilitate the group with the Victim Services Director. Efforts began to regionalize the group, with positive support from several Northern Virginia jurisdictions.



Information Technology Bureau

The Information Technology Bureau, created in October, 2005, is responsible for the planning, development, installation, training and maintenance of hardware and software systems within the Department. The ITB is comprised of an equal combination of sworn and civilian employees focused on communications technology, applications development and infrastructure support.

As technology becomes more pervasive in law enforcement, the ITB is continually being challenged to support the Department with new and innovative solutions. During the year the ITB completed the development of a new graphical user interface which simplifies the interaction needed from an officer and the CAD system. Also, the ITB completed the EWS application for the Internal Affairs Bureau, finished the final phase of installing new Panasonic Toughbook terminals in all 700 patrol cars,



and upgraded the Department's 1600+ radios with interoperability capability for Fairfax County and the surrounding jurisdictions.

Criminal Investigations Bureau Criminal Intelligence Division

The newly established Criminal Intelligence Division brought together various intelligence functions within the Department under one command beginning in January 2005. Presently the Division is comprised of the Regional Intelligence Center, Criminal Intelligence Unit, and the Special Investigations Unit. The Criminal Intelligence Division collects, evaluates, analyzes and disseminates intelligence data regarding criminal activity occurring within Fairfax County. The Division furnishes the necessary information in support of operational units charged with investigative and arrest responsibility so that appropriate enforcement action can be taken.

The Regional Intelligence Center is a collaborative effort between the Fairfax County Police Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation to bring together local, state and federal law enforcement agencies to identify and prevent foreign extremists from perpetrating terrorist acts within the Washington metropolitan region. During the 2005 calendar year, detectives assigned to the Center investigated 484 cases resulting in 112 arrests and 12 search warrants.

The Criminal Intelligence Unit collects information regarding organized criminal enterprises, organized criminal gangs, traveling criminals, bias crimes and property crimes. This information is verified, analyzed and disseminated for appropriate enforcement action and to insure the proper

distribution of investigative resources. The assigned detectives investigated 134 cases resulting in 61 arrests and 11 search warrants in 2005.

The Special Investigations Unit acts in support of operational and investigative functions through the application of advanced technology by the Electronic Surveillance Section and the Computer Forensics Section.

Personnel Resources Division Recruiting and Testing Section

The Recruiting and Testing Section is staffed by a full-time civilian Director and 3 Detectives. Supplemental staffing is drawn from officers on short-term inter-bureau transfers and light duty assignments.

2005 was a year of intense recruiting activity especially in the Mid-Atlantic and Washington Metropolitan areas. As a result, the year ended 20 percent over the goals for applicants tested for Police Officer and Police Cadet positions. This increase was achieved by participating in more career fairs and community events; conducting four entry-level examinations per month at the Massey Building; adding a Saturday date each month at the Criminal Justice Academy for entry-level examination and physical abilities testing and by obtaining supplemental personnel on a temporary basis from Patrol Bureau to adequately staff these activities.

The addition of a Spanish-speaking officer during the summer helped to further develop a partnership with the Hispanic Committee of Virginia. The success of this short-term outreach effort helped justify an additional full-time bilingual recruiter to sustain the partnership and to assist applicants, their families and community leaders.

Vietnamese-speaking Detective Lam Nguyen was recognized by the Fairfax Resolves Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution for his efforts in presenting law enforcement career opportunities to members of our Asian communities. He also developed a physical abilities workshop open to all applicants needing hands-on familiarization with parts of the test and guidance to improve their overall physical conditioning. Officer Nguyen facilitates the work of an informal Asian supplemental recruiting team which participates in Korean community events and other activities centered on the district stations.



*Recruiting
& Testing*



In Memoriam

"It is not how these officers died that made them heroes, it is how they lived."

– Vivian Eney, Survivor

The Policeman's Prayer

O, Almighty God,
whose great power
and eternal wisdom
inspired the universe,
withhold all calamities
and misadventures
from these brave men,
and preserve them from
the violence of
crime and violence.
We pray, help them keep our
street and homes safe,
day and night.
We recommend them
to your loving care
because their duty
is dangerous.
Grant them your
strength and
wisdom in their
daily assignments.
Dear God,
protect these brave men,
and grant them Your
merciful love.

Amen



Karen Bassford
(1947-1977)



Sandy Gideonse
(1934-1998)



Tommy Bernal
(1950-2001)

These officers made the ultimate sacrifice in the performance of their duty to the citizens of Fairfax County. They shall always be remembered and held with honor and esteem by the Fairfax County Police Department.

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Fairfax County Police Department

The Fairfax County Police Department is currently seeking qualified Hispanic individuals to fill the positions of: Police Officer, Police Cadet, Traffic Enforcement Officer, and School Crossing Guard. We are looking for bilingual individuals who are enthusiastic and eager to protect and serve the community.

If you are interested in a rewarding career with the Fairfax County Police Department, please contact Officer Paul Marinero at 703-246-2299. Officer Marinero will be available to answer any questions in Spanish regarding these positions.

El Departamento de policía del Condado de Fairfax está buscando a candidatos calificados para llenar las posiciones de: Oficial de Policía, Cadete de Policía, Oficial de Tráfico, y Guardias de Paso Señalado para Escuelas. Estamos buscando a personas bilingües entusiastas para proteger y servir a la comunidad.

Si usted está interesado en una carrera productiva con el Departamento de policía del Condado de Fairfax, por favor llame al Oficial Paul Marinero al 703-246-2299. El Oficial Marinero esta disponible a contestar sus preguntas en Español sobre estas posiciones.



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