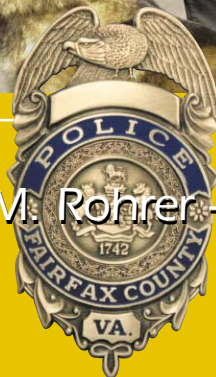


Fairfax County Police Department 2008 Annual Report



Colonel David M. Rohrer – Chief of Police



Message from the Chief

Dear Fairfax County Community Member,

Throughout the past year, the Fairfax County Police Department has continued to meet emerging challenges, through innovative and creative means, in its effort to protect and serve Fairfax County. As you will see in the pages of our 2008 Annual Report, we've attempted to capture the highlights of another successful year for your police department.

Sadly, however, let us first remember Second Lieutenant Frank Stecco, who died in the line of duty in 2008. A fallen officer is the most painful experience any police department must endure, and his death during a water rescue training exercise last October stunned and profoundly saddened us. Frank was a vibrant, courageous, dedicated, loving and fun-loving officer, husband, father, son, and friend to so many, and we will always remember and honor him. I will also never forget, or be able to express my thanks enough, to you and all our public safety partners who supported and sustained us throughout the ordeal of search and recovery and the grieving that followed.

I'm proud that the values of policing, as embodied by Second Lieutenant Stecco, are demonstrated every day by all who serve, including our sworn, civilian, and volunteer members. I hope this report reflects not only their dedication and spirit of service, but our collective commitment to you to maintain a safe community and a high quality of life for all. Our department continues to be a regional and national leader, with a legacy of excellence, due its greatest resource – our people – and your support.

As we go forward, communication to you and with you is vitally important to me and to our department. In 2008 we took our first tentative steps toward using the power and reach of the internet to communicate directly with you instead of relying solely on the news media. We continue to build on our very early successes as we learn to embrace and use the ever changing world of the social media.

A troubling trend also emerged in 2008: heroin use, overdoses, and deaths among young adults primarily in the Centreville area of the county. Our detectives teamed up with the FBI to uncover an active ring of heroin suppliers and users, and I am proud to note that more than a dozen participants were arrested and are being prosecuted federally. Our Organized Crime and Narcotics Division is now committed to a campaign to inform and educate the community about the dangers of heroin. This is just one example of our commitment to not only enforcement, but to prevention, education, and intervention strategies.

I hope you enjoy this annual report, but more importantly, thank you for your ongoing support and engagement. It is only through our strong partnership with you that we are able to perform our mission effectively and maintain our safe community.

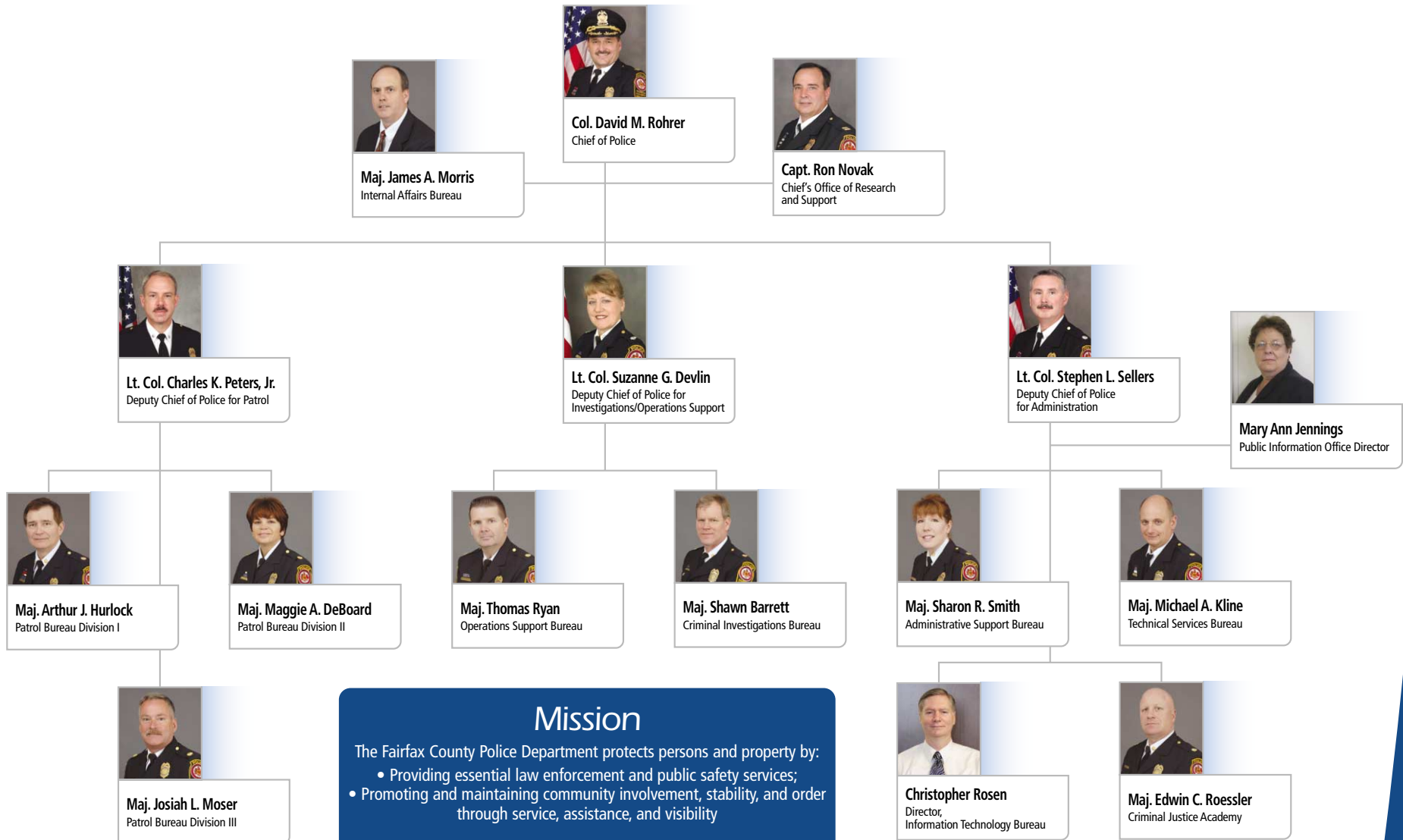
Sincerely,



David M. Rohrer, Colonel
Chief of Police



2008 Fairfax County Police Department Organizational Chart



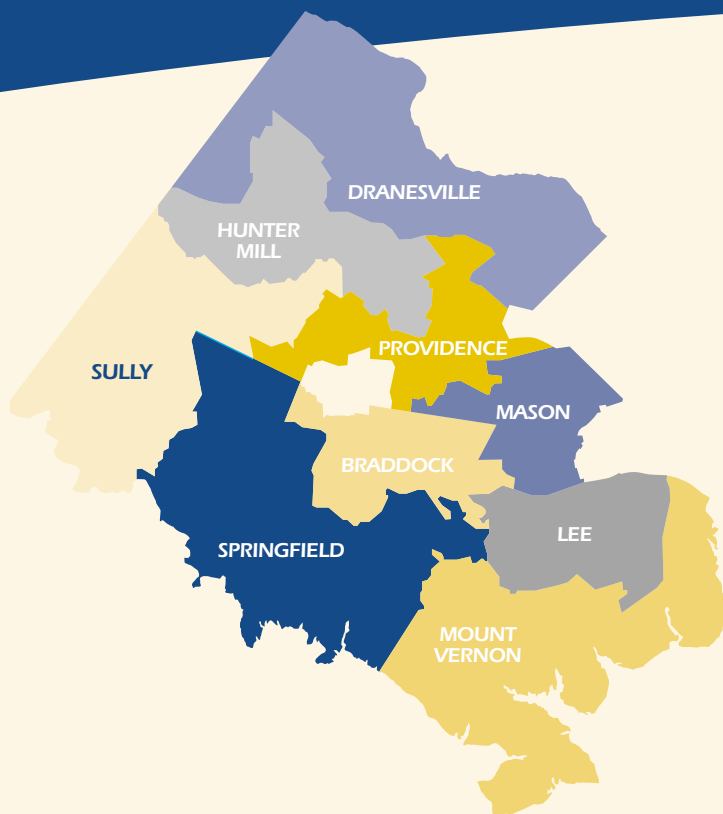
Mission

- The Fairfax County Police Department protects persons and property by:
- Providing essential law enforcement and public safety services;
 - Promoting and maintaining community involvement, stability, and order through service, assistance, and visibility

Values

- We, the men and women of the Fairfax County Police Department, value:
- Ethical Standards • Public Trust • Our Partnership with the Public
 - Laws and Constitution • Accountability • Teamwork
 - Cooperation • Harnessing Technologies • Quality in Our People

2009 Fairfax County Board of Supervisors



- Chairman** - Sharon Bulova
- Supervisor** - John C. Cook, Braddock District
- Supervisor** - John W. Foust, Dranesville District
- Supervisor** - Catherine M. Hudgins, Hunter Mill District
- Supervisor** - Jeffrey McKay, Lee District
- Supervisor** - Penelope Gross, Mason District
- Supervisor** - Gerald Hyland, Mt. Vernon District
- Supervisor** - Linda Smyth, Providence District
- Supervisor** - Pat Herrity, Springfield District
- Supervisor** - Michael Frey, Sully District

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Quality of Life Crime Offenses Calendar Year 2007-2008

| Offenses | 2007 | 2008 | % Change |
|-------------------------------------|---------------|---------------|-------------|
| Domestic Assault* | 2,565 | 2,532 | -1.5% |
| Destruction of Property** | 4,139 | 3,628 | -12.3% |
| Graffiti | 734 | 718 | -2.2% |
| Prostitution Offenses | 35 | 39 | 11.4% |
| Drug Offenses | 2,376 | 2,522 | 6.1% |
| Driving While Intoxicated – Alcohol | 1,695 | 2,214 | 30.6% |
| Drunk in Public | 2,758 | 3,044 | 10.4% |
| Disorderly Conduct | 965 | 872 | -9.6% |
| Domestic Dispute | 6,070 | 6,034 | -0.6% |
| Trespassing*** | 987 | 1,217 | 23.3% |
| Noise Violations | 162 | 161 | -.06% |
| TOTAL | 22,486 | 22,981 | 2.2% |

*Domestic assault simple and aggravated and assault by family member 3rd Offense **Destruction of private and public property ***Trespassing private, public, church, cemetery, and school
 Source: Listing of 10-98 cases by Offense Category

Fairfax County Index Crimes 2007-2008

| | 2007 | 2008 |
|---------------------|---------------|---------------|
| Murder | 13 | 22 |
| Rape | 95 | 95 |
| Robbery | 597 | 450 |
| Aggravated Assault | 339 | 386 |
| Burglary | 1,409 | 1,438 |
| Larceny | 14,244 | 16,244 |
| Motor Vehicle Theft | 1,459 | 1,288 |
| TOTAL | 18,156 | 19,923 |

Fairfax County At-a-Glance

| | |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------|
| Budget* | \$219,223,483 |
| Per Capita Spending | \$215.49 |
| Total Authorized Personnel | 1,756 |
| Total Authorized Sworn Positions | 1,406 |
| Total Authorized Non-Sworn Positions | 350 |
| Full-Time | 286 |
| Part-Time | 64 |

*Budget data includes all costs associated with the operation of the agency. Some expenditures may be for Police Department operations made through another agency; e.g., fringe benefits budgeted to the Fairfax County Office of Personnel have been added to the Police Department's authorized budget.



The men and women of the Traffic Division work their shifts in traffic snarls and hotspots; trying to keep you safe and moving. Their assignments require specialization and years of training.

Traffic At-a-Glance

- Over 30,000 traffic tickets issued by the Motor Section
- Roughly half of 1,700 trucks inspected by the Motor Carrier Safety Section failed and ordered off the road
- 30 traffic fatalities investigated by the Crash Reconstruction unit
- Underage Alcohol Stings conducted by the Traffic Safety Services Section resulted in a 6% violation rate
- 55,000 volunteer hours by Auxiliary Police Officers
- 20,000 volunteer hours by Volunteers in Police Service

Officers in the **Motor Section** keep traffic moving safely and expeditiously throughout the county and control traffic at major incidents and crash scenes. They rely almost exclusively on Harley-Davidson motorcycles to get to the source of traffic problems.

Specially trained and certified officers assigned to the **Motor Carrier Safety Section** inspect trucks and commercial vehicles for safety and legal regulations. They can force unsafe vehicles off the roads.

The **Crash Reconstruction Unit** provides technical expertise and has investigative responsibility for most fatal crashes.

Top 10 Intersection Crash Sites

| Intersection | Crashes |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|
| 1 Arlington Blvd / Hillwood Ave / Leesburg Pike / Sleepy Hollow Rd / Wilson Blvd | 62 |
| 2 Dulles Access Rd & Fairfax County Pkwy | 59 |
| 3 Commerce St / Loisdale Rd & Franconia Rd | 49 |
| 4 Centreville Rd & New Braddock Rd | 45 |
| 5 Huntington Ave & Telegraph Rd | 44 |
| 6 Beaugard St & Little River Trpk | 42 |
| 7 Fairfax County Pkwy & Lee Hwy | 41 |
| 8 Arlington Blvd & Patrick Henry Dr | 37 |
| 9 Boswell Ave / Fordson Rd / Holly Hill Rd / Richmond Hwy - Rt 1 | 32 |
| 10 Centreville Rd / Sully Rd & Lee Hwy | 32 |

The **Traffic Safety Services Section** acts as the department's coordination point for all regional and departmental traffic enforcement and safety education programs.

Traffic Enforcement Officers address parking issues.

The Traffic Division coordinates the **Auxiliary Police Officers** and **Volunteers in Police Service** programs. APOs handle both administrative and operational tasks, such as augmenting patrol, traffic control, and taking police reports. VIPS perform primarily administrative tasks throughout the department.





Honor Guard

Founded in 1980, the Ceremonial Honor Guard is a non-standing unit made up of sworn and auxiliary officers. It is one of the largest police Honor Guards in Virginia with 43 specially selected officers from the department's rank and file. Selection criteria include prior experience, professional image, uniform appearance, personal grooming standards, motivation, stature/bearing, interest in Honor Guard activities, and positive attitude. In 2008, they participated in 83 events and assignments and monthly practices to ensure their readiness at a moment's notice.



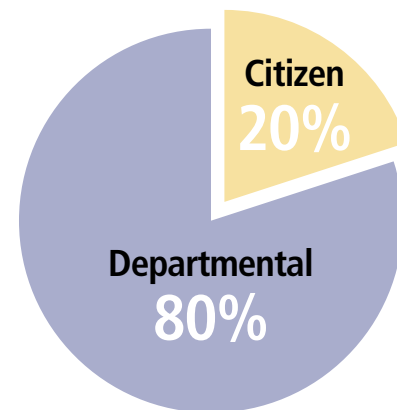
Internal Affairs Bureau

The mission of the Internal Affairs Bureau is to support the Office of the Chief of Police by investigating allegations of misconduct and matters of civil action against the agency. Detectives are responsible for conducting comprehensive investigations into complaints by citizens, violations of policy, or actions and allegations which could result in civil litigation.

IA At-a-Glance

- 576 total investigations conducted throughout the agency.
- Over 50% of cases involved cruiser accidents and/or operation of police vehicles
- 80% of investigations generated by internal concerns
- 20% of investigations initiated by citizens or others outside the department
- 40% of investigations resulted in disciplinary action.

Source of Allegations 2007



Use of Force Incidents Reported

| | 2003 | 2004 | 2005 | 2006 | 2007 |
|---------------------------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|
| Citizen Generated | 20 | 34 | 9 | 5 | 15 |
| Internal Reports | 231 | 268 | 479 | 381 | 431 |
| Total Incidents Reported | 251 | 302 | 488 | 386 | 446 |

Station Highlights

CASE HIGHLIGHTS



Street Racing Interrupted

A call warning of street racers setting up sent Sully officers to a church on Lee Highway in the Bull

Run area at 12:45 a.m. on June 14th. Officers charged 34 adults and three juveniles gathered on the church parking lot with trespassing on private property, ultimately disrupting and preventing the street race.

Quick Response & Coordination Lead to Arrests

Officers called to the 5400 block of Franconia Road on November 15 found a gunshot victim dead. Detectives quickly developed a suspect and searched the area with patrol officers, K9 and SWAT team members. The suspect was located hiding in a shed nearby, taken into custody, and charged with one count of murder.

Successes with Community Involvement

A spike in burglaries and larcenies from vehicles prompted a community meeting at the Fair Oaks



District station on April 18th. Detectives, the bike team, crime prevention and patrol officers provided education to over 100 citizens and the media. Shortly after the meeting, officers made eight arrests, closed over 70 cases, and the number of burglaries and larcenies from vehicles dropped.

Burglary Stakeouts and Surveillance

The McLean District was hard hit with burglaries throughout 2008. In response, station detectives set up surveillance and stakeouts and executed 19 search warrants. Three serial burglars working independently were arrested and 39 cases were closed as a result.

Residential burglaries spiked in June of 2008 in the West Springfield District. There didn't appear to be anything tying the crimes together until Detective Matt Owens identified a common link: all the victims used the same dog walking service. Owens identified a suspect and hit him with 17 arrest warrants for crimes committed throughout Northern Virginia.

Comprehensive Investigation Leads to Arrest

Money kept turning up missing from the fare boxes in Fairfax County Connector buses serviced and parked in the Reston District. Detectives spent countless hours night after night watching the bus yard to determine how the money was being stolen. Their surveillance led to the arrest of two employees of the contractor hired to service the buses.

Joint Effort with the Fire Department

Suddenly rising waters from the remnants of Tropical Storm Hanna flooded the Huntington area of the Mount Vernon District on September 6, 2008. More than 30 homes had to be evacuated hastily that night. Police and firefighters worked together over the next several days to ensure the safety of the residents and the security of their neighborhoods until the waters receded.



SELECTIVE ENFORCEMENT

Gang Enforcement



Franconia District officers scored impressive results following their zero tolerance Gang Enforcement Plan in response to escalating gang violence last year.

- 59% increase in gang participation charges
- 43% decrease in gang-related events
- 100% decrease in gang-related homicides
- 100% drop in gang recruitment charges at public schools in the Franconia District (12 in '07-'08: Zero in '08-'09)

The Mount Vernon District assembled officers from throughout the department, Probation and Parole, ICE, and Human Services for Gang Initiatives on March 14th and June 27th. The goals were to apprehend gang members wanted on a variety of charges and to educate young children on the dangers of gangs. A total of 16 arrests were made for various crimes.

Pedestrian Safety Enforcement at Mason

The Mason District is no longer the most dangerous area in Fairfax County for pedestrians. Aggressive enforcement of the county code for drunk in public was the key to turning that around in 2008.

- 32% increase in arrests for drunk in public
- 486 arrests for DWI/impaired driving, a four-year high for the district
- Dramatic decrease in pedestrian-related crashes/fatalities (9 in '06 to 1 in '08)
- Significant decreases at three top crash locations in Mason District (35% at one; nearly 11% at each of the other two)

Retail Anti-Theft Teams

| <u>Tysons Corner Center</u> | <u>Fair Oaks Mall</u> |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 115 Arrests | 42 Arrests |
| 182 Charges | 79 Charges |
| 5 Vehicles seized | 2 Vehicles seized |
| \$87,056 | \$65,140 |
| Total Recovered/seized | Total Recovered/seized |

Specialized Campaigns

Sully Station officers increased the number of DWI arrests by 16% over the previous year by conducting aggressive traffic campaigns throughout the year.



A year-long Anti-Crime Campaign in the Reston District reduced crime in the Parcher Avenue Corridor by 18% over 2007 through:

- Zero tolerance enforcement of "quality of life" crimes such as noise complaints, trespassing, and alcohol violations
- Joint ventures with state ABC and 7-11 stores to reduce alcohol sales to minors.
- Two gang operations

COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS

Road DAWG (Don't Associate With Gangs)

Increased gang activity across the region prompted growth in the number of Road DAWG camps in the county from one to three (at Mount Vernon, Reston and West Springfield Districts). The camp program was created to build healthy decision-making skills; help youths resist the draw of gangs and show them a fun and friendly side of police officers.

Soccer Program for At-Risk Youths

Members of Hispanic communities in the Franconia District and police officers came together to produce a series of soccer tournaments for kids between the ages of 7 and 16. The aim of "United for the Sport" is to build stronger relationships between the two. It continues today with the addition of human services, social services, and other county agencies.

Attention to Senior Citizens

Seniors and Law Enforcement (SALT) is a joint program to address crime-related and public safety issues affecting seniors in the community. Franconia District crime prevention officers met with SALT council members on a monthly basis to discuss safety and emergency preparedness.

Communications

In 2008, the Public Information Office embraced new technology and new media to launch the department's messages to more members of the public. Taking advantage of the social networking phenomena, information was posted on Fairfax County's Facebook and Twitter accounts, which are monitored and maintained by the Office of Public Affairs. In addition, the police department started an FCPD YouTube site, posting informational and educational videos and information.

The Information Technology Bureau completely revamped internal communication in 2008. The BLUENet intranet Website organizes, prioritizes, and streamlines the daily deluge of information directed to the sworn and civilian members of the police department. The new site gets the most sensitive and vital information to officers on the street faster and more efficiently than before and provides a one-stop resource.



Forensic Facility and MPSTOC

The Department's new 33,000-square-foot Forensic Facility, providing a state-of-the-art home for the Crime Scene Unit, the NOVARIS fingerprint section, the Electronic Surveillance Unit, and a future DNA Laboratory opened in October, 2008. Adjacent to the McConnell Public Safety and Transportation Operations Center, located on West Ox Road, it is accessible through a glass-enclosed walkway.

The MPSTOC officially opened Friday, October 10 with a ribbon cutting ceremony. It houses the Office of Emergency Management, the Emergency Operations Center, Virginia State Police Division 7 dispatchers and call talkers, and the Virginia Department of Transportation Operations Center. The Department of Public Safety Communications (9-1-1 Communication Center) has yet to move into its new facilities in the MPSTOC.

The center was named in honor of former Fairfax County Supervisor Elaine McConnell (Springfield District), considered a "champion in the field of public safety and transportation" throughout her 24 years on the Board of Supervisors.





Academy

Academy At-a-Glance

The philosophy of the Fairfax County Criminal Justice Academy is to prepare our officers to face the challenges of the post-9/11 environment through constant, updated training.

- Transitioned the entire department from the 9mm Sig-Sauer to .40 caliber
- Launched the Patrol Ready Program for recruits graduating the basic academy:
 - Qualified and trained with Bean-sock and Ballistic Shield
 - Decision making in simulated high stress incidents
 - Flanking drills
 - Moving and shooting
- Provided weapons familiarization and gun safety to spouses of officers and deputies, as well as to the Citizen's Police Academy
- Hosted the Citizen's Police Academy graduation



Explorer Program

Forty-four young people between the ages of 14 and 21, male and female, with an interest in possible law enforcement careers fill the ranks of the Fairfax County Law Enforcement Explorer Post 1742. Active since 1975, the post supports the mission of the Fairfax County Police Department by providing volunteer support at police and community events. In addition to service, the Explorers learn and compete in events testing some of the basic skills involved in a wide range of police assignments.

2008 Explorers At-a-Glance

- Raised money to send 19 to 2008 National Law Enforcement Explorer Conference in Colorado
- Placed 2nd in the nation in Bomb Threat Response
- Placed 10th in the nation in 9mm Pistol Competition
- Supported Special Olympics Soccer Camp and St. Balderick's event to benefit children with cancer
- Helped Habitat for Humanity building project in Fairfax County



Criminal Investigations Bureau

The primary investigative branch of the Department is divided into specializations: Major Crimes (murder, sex crimes, assault, robbery, vehicle theft, financial crimes, and crimes against children), Organized Crime and Narcotics, Criminal Intelligence, and Investigative Support (crime scene, fingerprints, etc).

Major Crimes At-a-Glance

- 19 homicides in 2008
 - 8 closed by arrest
 - 3 with warrants on file
 - 2 closed by murder/suicide
 - 6 unsolved

Robbery

- 228 cases investigated (36% solved)
- 19 bank robberies (55% closed)



Auto Theft

- 1,148 stolen vehicle cases (26% solved)

Financial Crimes

- 2,284 cases investigated (22% closed)

Child Investigations

- 315 sex offender addresses verified
- Non-compliance rate 11%, down from 35% since 2004

Heroin Ring Hits the Suburbs

Heroin overdoses and deaths hit the county in 2008, predominantly among educated, articulate young adults in the Centreville area. Detectives and FBI agents discovered 18-to-24-year-olds buying heroin in DC and Baltimore and re-selling it at a hefty profit. At least 15 people were charged federally for their involvement in the Centreville heroin ring.

Organized Crime and Narcotics At-a-Glance

- 1,034 Incidents*
 - 493 arrests
 - 929 charges
 - 347 weapons seized
 - 329 vehicles seized
 - \$1.8 million seized



*Includes drug buys and busts, money laundering, gambling, prostitution, traffic stops, consent searches, warrants served

Operations Support

Advanced, specialized training distinguishes the officers assigned to the Operations Support Bureau which includes canine, bomb squad, marine patrol, the helicopter, traffic, and SWAT team.

OSB At-a-Glance



K9

- 13 patrol dogs
- 2 bloodhounds
- 1,369 calls for service
- 37 apprehensions
- 191 searches
- 251 tracks
- 6 bites



Helicopter

- 2,364 missions
- 128 medevacs
- 1,191 flight hours

SWAT Team

- 9 barricades
- 99 warrants served
- 3 gang operations
- 7 VIP details

Bomb Squad

- 2,076 lbs of material destroyed
- 369 total events handled*

*Events include suspicious packages, bomb threats, barricades, and calls for assistance from area jurisdictions

Marine Patrol

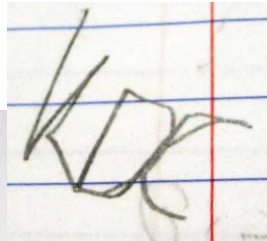
- 109 boats assisted
- 6 rescues
- 29 boat safety checks (17 boats ordered off the water)



Gangs

New Gang Identified

In February 2008, detectives from the Gang Unit and patrol supervisors at the Fair Oaks District Station picked up information about a fight involving about 30 teenagers, some with weapons, near a store on Government Center Parkway. Gang Unit detectives and patrol officers determined the fight stemmed from an incident the previous week in the Fair Lakes area.



(Above) Doodle of gang tag found in KDC suspect's notebook.

(Left) Suspected KDC member's MySpace Profile

A high school student had been assaulted and robbed by a group of students calling themselves the Korean Dragon Crew or KDC.

That gang was new to investigators and troubling because of the level of violence and the presence of weapons. Investigators believed the gang was attempting to build a reputation by getting involved in assaults and robberies. They appeared to be seeking out and confronting other gangs and individuals they believed disrespected them. Officers also learned these criminal acts were coordinated through cell phone, MySpace and Facebook communications.

Two months after the discovery of the Korean Dragon Crew, arrests began. Investigators produced evidence to have the KDC certified as a street gang under the laws of the Commonwealth of Virginia. Five known members of KDC were arrested in April and May, charged with gang participation. Additional investigations led to the arrests of several other KDC members, including the leader of the gang.

Animal Control

Animal Control At-a-Glance

Total Cases Handled by Animal Control Officers: **15,685**

| IMPOUNDS | |
|--------------------------------|--------------|
| Dogs | 1,465 |
| Cats | 296 |
| Other Domestic Animals | 196 |
| Wildlife Animals | 962 |
| TOTAL Animals Impounded | 2,919 |
| BITES | |
| Dogs | 622 |
| Cats | 226 |
| Other Domestic Animals | 13 |
| Wildlife Animals | 29 |
| TOTAL Animal Bites | 890 |

13 Dangerous Dog Convictions in 2008

Animal Control officers are specially trained law enforcement officers who investigate dog bites and attacks and complaints of animal cruelty. They respond to emergencies involving sick or injured domestic animals and enforce county codes and state laws pertaining to animals. They remove strays from the community, often impounding them at the Fairfax County Animal Shelter where many can be reunited with their owners or adopted by new owners.



Honors and Awards



Detective Cara Griffith, CIB Sex Crimes Unit received a Meritorious Commendation for her investigation of a series of exposures which occurred at the Centreville Library in 2008



PFC Gene Bork of the Fair Oaks District received the Optimist of the Year 2008 Award from the Vienna Optimist Club on July 16, 2008



Colonel David M. Rohrer was honored on June 12, 2008 by Ayuda for his "sound and just policies to protect all residents of Fairfax County." Ayuda is a community-based, nonprofit organization which provides multi-lingual legal and social services for low-income immigrants in the metropolitan region.

Silver Medal of Valor

2Lt. Dwayne F. Machosky
PFC Brian J. Byerson
PFC Kevin S. Mason
PFC Eugene B. Bork
PFC Katherine S. Wright
OFC Donald W. Amos Jr.
PFC Jose R. Morillo
PFC Shayna V. Nickolas
Sgt. Shawn C. Martin

Bronze Medal of Valor

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PFC Matthew J. Bell
PFC William L. Coulter IV
PFC Kathryn M. Schroth
OFC Joseph W. Woloszyn II
PFC Thomas J. Gadell Jr.
PFC David M. Popik
Det. John A. DiGiulian
Det. Chad E. Mahoney
Det. Michael D. Riccio
PFC Jey P. Phillips
Det. Jeffrey C. Reiff
OFC Todd B. Sweeney
PFC Brian C. Bowers
PFC Timothy W. Brown
2Lt. Kevin D. Barrington
PFC Reanna M. Jacobson
PFC Charles A. Reinhard

Certificate of Valor

Det. Donald R. Bateman
2Lt. James S. Bradshaw
OFC Scott P. Bzdak
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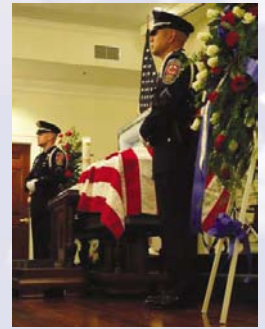
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We Remember

Second Lieutenant Frank Stecco, 42, drowned during a water rescue training exercise at Pohick Bay Regional Park on Tuesday, October 21, 2008. A 19 year veteran of the department he was assigned to the Youth Services Division at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife and three children.



"I am deeply saddened by our loss and I know you share our grief and pain. However, the tremendous outpouring of kindness and support shown by all has been a great source of comfort, and for that I am grateful."

*With Sympathy,
Colonel Dave Rohrer
Chief of Police*



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

Vivian Eney, Survivor



Karen Bassford
(1947-1977)



Sandy Gideonse
(1934-1998)



Tommy Bernal
(1950-2001)



Michael Garbarino
(1953-2006)



Vicky Armel
(1966-2006)



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