

***ANNUAL REPORT
OF THE
EVANSTON
POLICE DEPARTMENT
2011***



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MISSION and VALUES STATEMENT

MISSION

The mission of the Evanston Police Department is to enhance Evanston's quality of life through service to and protection of all who visit, live, and work within the city. The department fulfills its mission through the honor, integrity and teamwork department members demonstrate as they enforce the law with dignity, respect and a sense of self-worth, thereby reducing the incidence and fear of crime.

VALUES

Alliance

Work cooperatively with department members, city departments, service agencies, the criminal justice system, the community

Problem Solving

Use problem-solving methods to reduce the incidence and fear of crime and to improve managerial and operational strategies

Accountability

Promote among department employees, other law-enforcement agencies, and the community and its government, responsible use of resources, strategies and outcomes

Service

Provide supportive, professional service to the community and to employees, without discrimination and in a spirit of mutual respect and courtesy.

Empowerment

Encourage decision-making at all levels, as well as citizen involvement and responsibility. In matters affecting job satisfaction and effectiveness, involve employees in the decision making process.

Respect

Members of the department—its greatest asset—will be afforded respectful, fair and consistent treatment, their professional career-development supported by management

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2011 Message from the Chief

February 13, 2012

Wally Bobkiewicz, City Manager
City of Evanston
Lorraine H. Morton Civic Center
2100 Ridge Avenue
Evanston, Illinois 60201

Dear Mr. Bobkiewicz:

With pleasure I present the Evanston Police Department's *2011 Annual Report*, its cover featuring the department's Officer of the Year badge in fitting acknowledgement of the outstanding service consistently rendered by the department's constituent men and women. Detective Tracy Williams is the 2011 Officer of the Year.

At the forefront of 2011's highlights is the department's receipt of the National Traffic Safety Award, conferred by the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP). In 2010 the IACP recognized the department for a Neighborhood Enforcement effort. To be recognized is satisfying. To be recognized for widely disparate skill sets in each of two consecutive years is gratifying, acknowledgement that the department is an organization of incredibly concentrated talent. I am extremely proud of these IACP hallmarks of exemplary performance—as, certainly, are my fellow Evanstonians. Rigorous standards of excellence, they will serve as benchmarks against which to gauge the department's progress and achievement in other areas of its potential.

Operations Replay and Blood Hound partnered the department with federal agencies in 2011, resulting in notable successes thoroughly documented by the Annual Report.

Overall, Evanston's crime trend continues downward, though at a rate less dramatic than that of 2009 and 2010. Whatever the incremental rate, less crime equals fewer victims—the department's primary objective.

Informed (perhaps even enlightened!) by this report, I trust you and its larger audience will enjoy enhanced confidence in the competency of the professionals comprising the Evanston Police Department.

Sincerely,



Richard Eddington
Chief of Police

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LAW ENFORCEMENT CODE OF ETHICS

As a law enforcement officer, my fundamental duty is to serve mankind, to safeguard lives and property, to protect the innocent against deception, the weak against oppression or intimidation, and the peaceful against violence or disorder, and to respect the constitutional rights of all men to liberty, equality and justice.

I will keep my private life unsullied as an example to all; maintain courageous calm in the face of danger, scorn, or ridicule; develop self-restraint; and be constantly mindful of the welfare of others.

Honest in thought and deed in both my personal and official life, I will be exemplary in obeying the laws of the land and the regulations of my department.

Whatever I see or hear of a confidential nature, or that is confided to me in my official capacity, will be kept ever secret unless revelation is necessary in the performance of my duty.

I will never act officiously or permit personal feelings, prejudices, animosities, or friendships to influence my decisions.

With no compromise for crime and with relentless prosecution of criminals, I will enforce the law courteously and appropriately without fear or favor, malice or ill will, never employing unnecessary force or violence, and never accepting gratuities.

I recognize the badge of my office as a symbol of public faith, and I accept it as a public trust to be held so long as I am true to the ethics of the police service.

I will constantly strive to achieve these objectives and ideals, dedicating myself before God to my chosen profession – law enforcement.



“Each year since 1975, an average of 40,000 Americans lose their lives as the result of traffic crashes. The vast majority of these crashes are predictable and preventable. We are here to recognize those agencies that have gone above and beyond the norm and have made a concerted effort to reduce injuries and fatalities in their communities.

Speeding, Impaired Driving and Failure to Use Occupant Restraints are the top three causes of serious injuries and deaths on America’s roadways. Agencies are asked to provide certain policies, discuss and document officer training, elaborate on their public information and education efforts, show how they are recognizing officers and the motoring public for their part, report on their enforcement activities, and articulate how effective they believe their efforts were in these areas. However, it is important to remember that the true goal of the program is not to give out awards. An agency that participates in the program is forced to take a hard, honest look at what they are, but sometimes more importantly, what they are not doing to address highway safety.”

I.

DEPARTMENT PROFILE



AREA (SQ. MI.) 8-1/2
 HOUSING UNITS29,164
 POPULATION74,239

WHITE62.6%
 AFRICAN AMERICAN.....22.2%
 ASIAN..... 6.1%
 HISPANIC..... 6.1%
 ALL OTHER..... 3.1%

2000 CENSUS

The City of Evanston

Evanston is the 14th-largest city in Illinois, with a population of 74,239 and an area of 8.5 square miles. It is culturally and economically diverse. The city's rich mix of businesses, light industry and institutions employs 40,000 workers. A third of the housing stock is single-family houses, and half of Evanston's nearly 30,000 housing units are owner-occupied. The city boasts 93 neighborhood parks and beaches, excellent public transportation, shopping, entertainment, two hospitals, 86 churches and synagogues, a modern public library, many cultural centers and museums, and is home to Northwestern University.

Evanston is bordered by the City of Chicago on the south, Lake Michigan on the east, the Village of Wilmette on the north, and the Village of Skokie on the west. It is a home-rule community with a council/manager form of government. The city manager is appointed by the elected mayor and nine aldermen.

The Evanston Police Department

Evanston's full-service police department first achieved acclaim in 1929, when it established the nation's premier traffic-accident prevention bureau under the direction of Lieutenant Frank Kreml. Traffic-control innovations led to the department's being named the United States' most traffic-accident-free city for five consecutive years. Kreml later became director of the Northwestern University Traffic Institute.

Similarly, the department's Victim Witness Program was one of the nation's first (1976) police-based advocacy units. It, too, received national recognition, serving as a model in crisis intervention, counseling, and support and referral services.

Today the department maintains its tradition of innovation in the areas of communication, youth programs, crime prevention, and community-oriented policing.

Partnership Policing

The department's strong commitment to community-oriented problem-solving policing began in 1980, with an LEAA-funded project titled "The Police-Community Comprehensive Crime Prevention Program." Many of the community-focused strategies developed in the early 1980s continue today, such as partnerships with community and neighborhood organizations, foot patrols, bottom-up planning and problem-solving, school liaisons and extensive crime prevention programs. The department continues to broaden the scope of its community-oriented and problem-solving philosophy and methods under the "Partnership" logo.

Services

Police services currently include 24-hour preventive patrols and emergency response, an enhanced 911 emergency communication system, traffic and parking enforcement, criminal investigations, victim services, youth outreach, drug and gang enforcement, crime prevention, community partnerships and problem-solving, animal control, and police chaplain services.

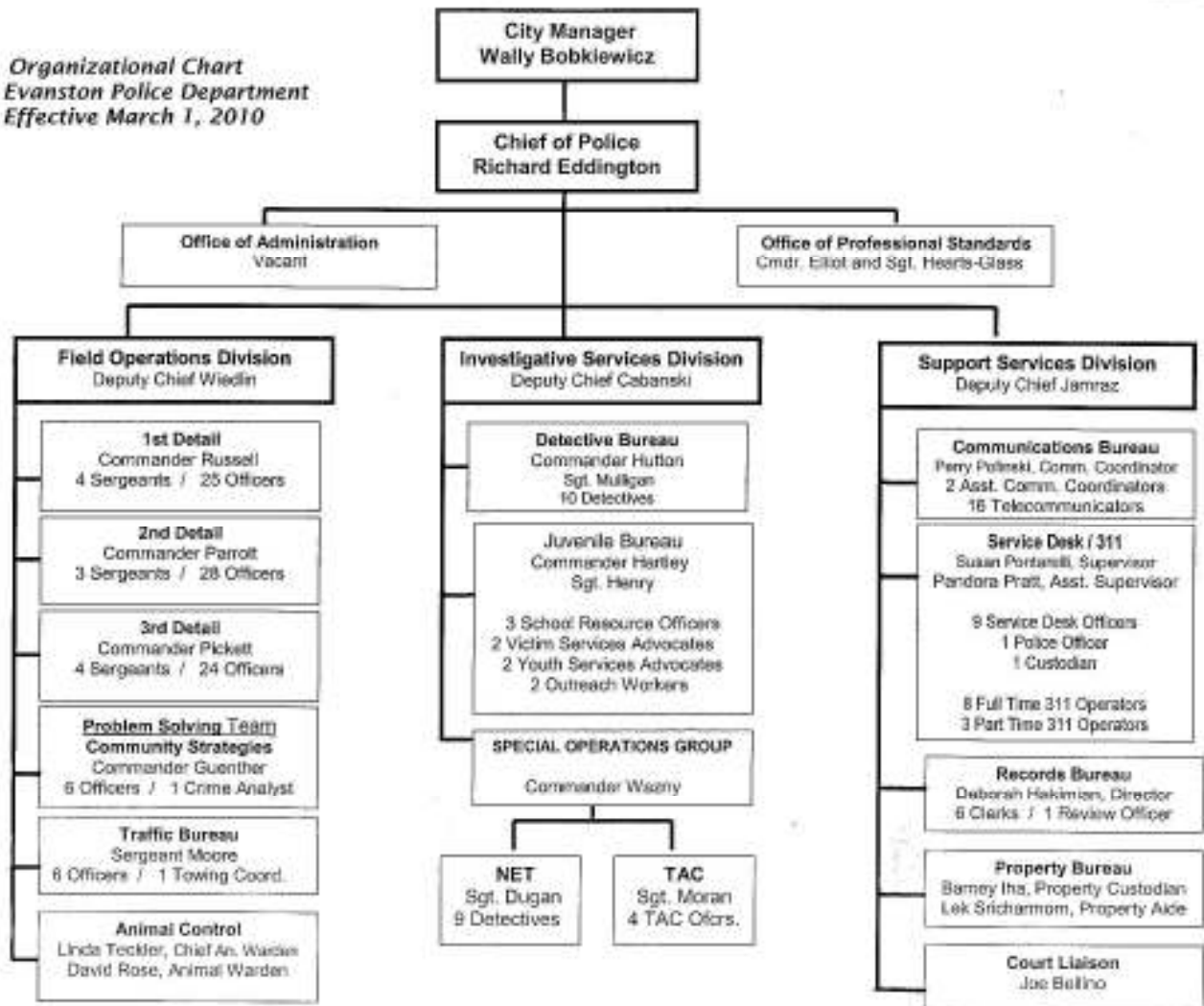
Personnel Strength

The department has grown considerably since 1863, when village butcher Robert Simpson became the newly-incorporated Town of Evanston's first and only police officer. In fiscal year 2010-2011 (beginning March 1, 2010), the department's authorized personnel strength was 217.50 full-time employees. The 165 sworn personnel consisted of the chief of police, three deputy chiefs, nine commanders, 18 sergeants, a complement of 136 police officers and 62 full-time and three part-time civilians staffing various positions in the Department

Calls for Service

In 2011, Evanston police received 35,551 calls for service. Approximately 20% were related to verified incidents of crime, while 80% were non-crime-related issues. The majority of calls were related to investigations of unverified reports of crime (alarms, suspicious persons, noise, etc.) and activities not related to crime (disturbances and disputes, animal complaints, parking enforcement, traffic accidents, tows, persons missing or in need of assistance, lost and found property, and other miscellaneous services).

*Organizational Chart
Evanston Police Department
Effective March 1, 2010*



Personnel Changes

During calendar year 2011, 3 people retired, 12 full-time personnel and one part-time employee resigned; and two employees were terminated. There were seven promotions: one to Deputy Chief, two to Commander and four to Sergeant. In addition, 15 police officers and 5 civilians were hired.

RETIREES

Officer John Skrip

11-17-80 to 4-10-11

Officer Madonna Grove

4-14-80 to 7-1-11

Barney Iha

8-20-03 to 5-13-11

Distribution of Operating Costs by Budget Appropriation

Personnel Services Wages, overtime, medical, and Life Insurance	\$ 20,021,726
Contractual Services Building and equipment maintenance, training services, fleet services, and rental equipment	\$ 1,157,526
Commodities Clothing allowances, office and janitorial supplies, miscellaneous	\$ 88,694
Other Charges Dues, Rentals	\$ 40,300
Capital Outlay	\$ -0-
TOTAL ALLOCATION	\$ 21,308,246

Note: Figures are based on the EPD's Budget for the Fiscal Year beginning March 1, and represent appropriated funds, not actual expenditures.

Distribution of Operating Costs (for 10 Months) by Service Area

Police Administration	\$ 913,384
2205 Chief of Police, Executive Secretary	
2255 Office of Professional Standards	
2260 Personnel, Training, Budget, Planning	
Field Operations	\$ 11,361,417
2210 Three Eight-Hour Patrol Shifts	
2270 Traffic	
2275 Community Strategies (Crime Prevention, Crime Analysis)	
2280 Animal Control	
2285 PST	
Investigative Services	\$ 4,504,689
2215 Detective Bureau	
2225 Police Social Services Bureau	
2230 Juvenile Bureau	
2235 School Resource Officers	
2265 Special Operations Unit (NET and TAC)	
Support Services	\$ 4,528,756
2240 Records, Court Liaison, Property	
2245 Communications Center	
2250 Service Desk	
2251 311 Center	
5150 Emergency Telephone System	
TOTAL ALLOCATION	\$ 21,308,246

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Office of Professional Standards

Complaint Register (CR)

The Office of Professional Standards (OPS) is responsible for investigating allegations of misconduct against the department or any of its members. These investigations are called Complaint Registers. Misconduct by department personnel must be detected, thoroughly investigated, and properly adjudicated in order to maintain public confidence and departmental integrity.

Personnel in OPS register and investigate all allegations. The results then are reviewed by supervisors, who submit recommendations to the Chief of Police regarding case dispositions and/or disciplinary actions. The Chief makes the final determination of each case, based on review of all recommendations. OPS mails a letter of disposition to each complainant regarding the case outcome.

Of the **35,551** calls for service received by the department during 2011, OPS investigated 21 complaint registers involving 21 allegations against 29 police officers.

Departmental Inquiry (DI)

In 2011, the Evanston Police Department continued a system of tracking and recording all complaints. Complaints that are minor in nature are classified as Departmental Inquiries and are handled by first line supervisors. The results and recommendations of the immediate supervisor are submitted to the Chief of Police through the chain of command. The Chief makes the final determination of each case based on review of all recommendations. In 2011, there were 56 Departmental Inquiries recorded.

Administrative Reviews (AR)

OPS members also investigate allegations of misconduct made by an employee against the police department or any of its members. These internally initiated investigations are called Administrative Reviews. In 2011, there were 52 Administrative Reviews recorded.

Use of Force

Use of Force and Resisting Arrest are two other types of incidents routinely investigated by OPS members. Police officers are permitted to use force at a level they deem reasonable and necessary to protect others and/or themselves from bodily harm or to affect the arrest of a person who physically resists. However, physical force is to be used as a last resort and only after other reasonable alternatives have been exhausted or clearly would be ineffective. Judgment in these matters is not arbitrary, but is governed by state law, departmental policy and procedure, national law enforcement standards and police training.

Whenever physical force beyond mere restraint is used, each officer involved must file a report for review. The department investigates all Use of Force reports. During 2011, there were 51 Use of Force incidents involving 34 officers.

Resisting Arrest and Obstructing a Police Officer

Last year the Department reviewed 29 cases involving 38 officers. Twenty two citizens were charged with Resisting Arrest. Four cases of obstructing a police officer involving four officers were reviewed. Four citizens were charged with obstructing a police officer.

CITIZEN COMPLAINTS AGAINST POLICE OFFICERS

01-01-11 THROUGH 12-31-11

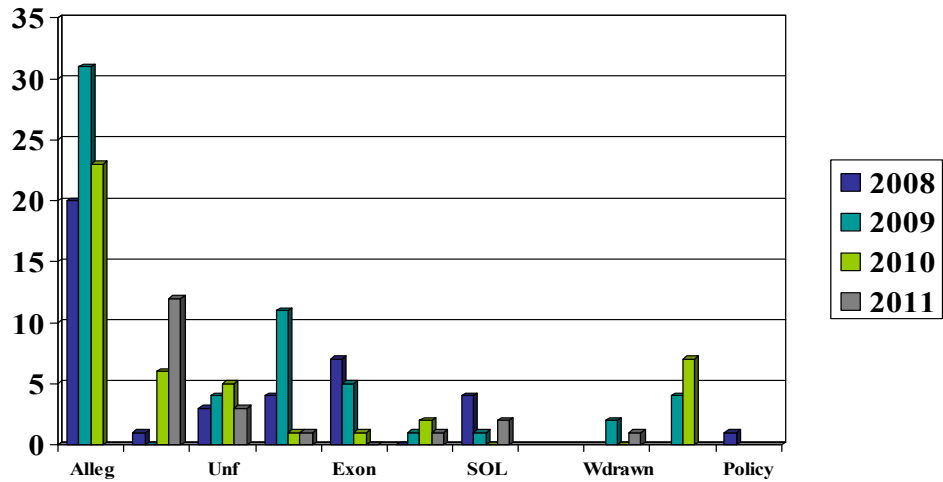
Number/ Type of Complaint		Pending	Withdrawn	SOL (Unresolved)	Not Sustained	Unfounded	Exonerated	Sustained	Not City Related
8	Unprof. Conduct	3	1		1	2		1	
3	False Arrest	1		1	1				
4	Improper Service	2				1	1		
4	Excessive Force	2		1				2	
2	Illegal Search	1							
21	Total Allegations	9	1	2	2	3	1	3	

OPS investigated 21 incidents involving 21 charges (complaints) against 29 officers. 21 officers received one complaint each, while 7 officers received more than one complaint each. It should be noted that effective in 2011, the Evanston Police Department began a system of tracking and recording all complaints. Complaints that are minor in nature are classified as Departmental Inquiries and are handled by the members' supervisors and not OPS investigators. In 2011, there were 54 Departmental Inquiries recorded.

Disposition Classifications

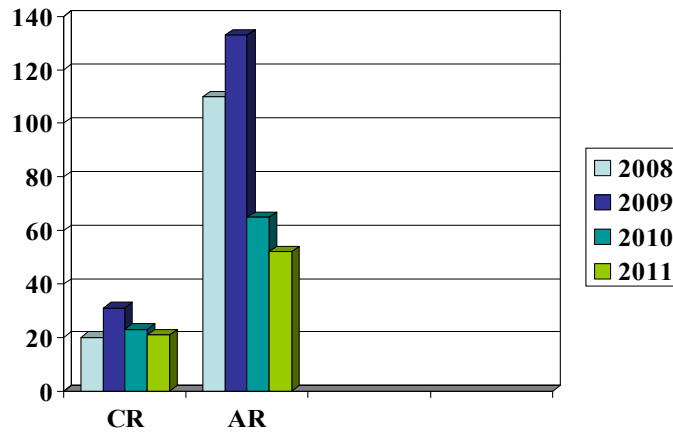
Pending	Still under investigation or administrative review
Withdrawn	The complaint was withdrawn by the complainant
SOL (Unresolved)	The complainant failed to cooperate further
Not Sustained	There was not sufficient evidence to prove or disprove the allegations
Unfounded	The allegations were proven false or not factual
Exonerated	The incident occurred, but was lawful and proper
Sustained	The allegation was supported by sufficient evidence to justify a reasonable conclusion of guilt
Not City Related	The complaint was not related to any official conduct and was outside the jurisdiction of the Evanston Police Department and the City of Evanston

COMPLAINT REGISTER DISPOSITIONS



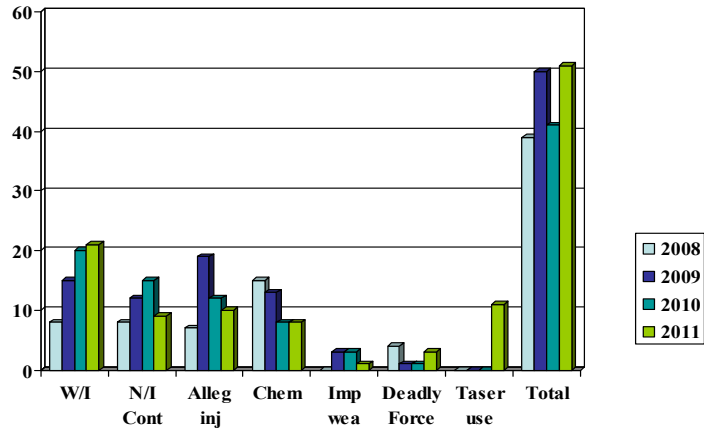
	Allegations	Unresolved	Unfounded	Not Sustained	Exonerated	Sustained	SOL	Written Reprimand	Withdrawn	Changed	Policy Failure
2008	20	1	3	4	7	0	4	0	0	0	1
2009	31	0	4	11	5	1	1	0	2	4	0
2010	23	0	7	2	3	3	0	0	0	8	0
2011	21	9	3	0	1	3	2	0	0	3	0

Complaint Registers and Administrative Reviews



<u>Year</u>	<u>Complaint Registers</u>	<u>Administrative Reviews</u>
2008	20	110
2009	31	133
2010	23	65
2011	21	52

USE OF FORCE



	Weaponless Impact Technique	Non-Impact Control Technique	Allegation of Injury	Chemical Weapons	Impact Weapons	Deadly Force	Taser Deployment	Total Use of Force Investigations
2008	8	8	7	15	0	4	0	39
2009	15	12	19	13	3	1	0	50
2010	20	15	12	8	3	1	0	41
2011	23	9	10	9	1	5	11	53



2011

In 2011 the Citizen Police Academy has graduated 41 students through 2 classes, bringing the total number of graduates to 772.

The course consists of 12 weeks of classes, a Communications/E911 seminar, and a ride-along with a patrol officer.

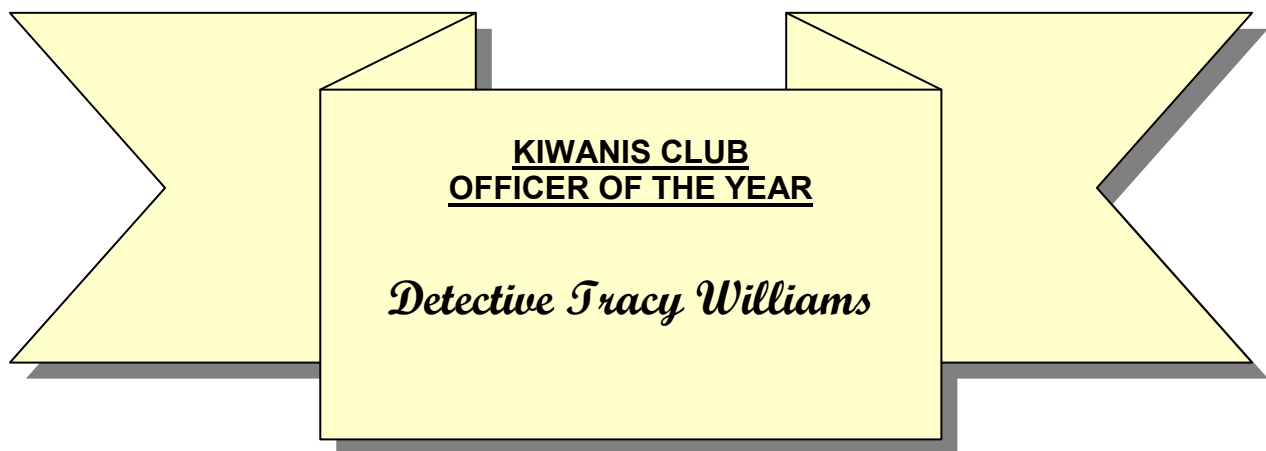
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HIGHLIGHTS OF 2011

Police and Citizen Awards

The police department encourages all police officers, civilian personnel, and the Evanston community to bring to the attention of the chief of police outstanding police work or service to the community by any officer, civilian employee or citizen.

The Kiwanis Club of Evanston has partnered with the department to present an annual "Officer of the Year" award to an officer who has gone beyond the norm to safeguard residents and/or other officers from harm with little or no regard for their own wellbeing. Following is a summary of awards presented in 2011:



In addition to the above, the following were awarded at the June 9th Evanston Police Departmental Awards Ceremony:

- 30 HONORABLE MENTIONS
- 59 Certificates of Recognition
- 9 LETTERS OF APPRECIATION
- 14 UNIT CITATIONS
- 9 CHIEF'S SPECIAL AWARD
- 17 SERVICE COMMENDATION

Department Highlights



EVANSTON POLICE DEPARTMENT MEDIA/PRESS RELEASE



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ISSUANCE DATE: 10-25-11

REFERENCE: Evanston Police Receive National Award and Win Police Equipped Ford Expedition

On October 25, 2011, the Evanston Police Department Traffic Management Bureau received National recognition for their traffic safety and enforcement initiatives. This recognition was received from the International Association of Chiefs of Police. The award was received in conjunction with the association's annual conference. The IACP, and National Highway Transportation Safety Administration believe that an increase in traffic enforcement and education in a community results in a decrease in motor vehicle crashes, injuries, and fatalities. The IACP believes that one of the best ways to promote, build, and increase participation in the national program is to establish state challenge programs. Earlier this year, the Evanston Police Traffic Management Bureau was also recognized as a first place winner, by the Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police in the State of Illinois Traffic Safety Challenge. With the State of Illinois recognition, the Evanston Police application was then entered into the national challenge.

The national competition is a friendly competition between similar sizes and types of Law Enforcement agencies, and is a unique way for the agencies to increase their attention to traffic safety. The competition encourages Law Enforcement agencies to undertake a comprehensive review of traffic enforcement initiatives, with the goal being to increase traffic safety in their respective communities. The Evanston Police Traffic Safety Program was entered and judged against other Law Enforcement agency programs from across the nation. This recognition rewards the best overall traffic safety programs in the United States.

This award is the second time that the Evanston Police Department has been recognized as a National leader. In 1933, the National Safety Council awarded the Evanston Police Department with the National Grand Prize for traffic safety. Through the years, the Evanston Police Department has continued to foster safe streets by proactively educating the public and creatively enforcing traffic safety laws. Programs and initiatives such as occupant restraint education, roadside safety checkpoints, impaired driving enforcement, teen DUI presentations, and enforcement of distracted driving has established Evanston again as a leader in traffic safety and accident prevention.

Adding to this National First Place recognition on 10-25-11, the Evanston Police Department Traffic Management Bureau attended an award and recognition presentation, hosted by the International Association of Chiefs of Police. Due to Evanston's first place finish in the Law Enforcement Challenge, they were eligible to win a Police equipped 2012 Ford Expedition EL.

As the event progressed ten keys were randomly distributed to all ten nationwide winners, the Evanston Police Department was issued key #10. Each department was given the opportunity to see if their key started the Ford Expedition. Luck then smiled on E.P.D. when key number #10 started the Ford Expedition.



Traffic Stop Data Collection

During March of 2011, the results of the fourth year of traffic stop data were released. The data revealed that the ratio between stops by the Evanston Police Department and the Northwestern University Center for Public Safety benchmark is 1 to 1. The likelihood of minority drivers being stopped is equal to their presence in the driving population. See Section III.

Civil Enforcement Task Force

The Civil Enforcement Task Force – comprised of various city departments, i.e. police, fire, human relations, community development – completed its eleventh year of working together to ameliorate nuisance properties.

Dominick Foods Police Outpost**EVANSTON POLICE DEPARTMENT
MEDIA/PRESS RELEASE**

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FROM: Commander Tom Guenther
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ISSUANCE DATE: 11-22-11

REFERENCE: Evanston Police Department Public Update Regarding the Dominick Foods Police Outpost and Reduction in Crime

Letter to the Editor

As promised in my September letter, this is an update regarding the police outpost established recently at Dominick's Food Store, 1910 Dempster Street.

During the outpost's first two months of operation (August 26 through October 23) the shopping center enjoyed a significant reduction in incidents as compared with the same period last year (down from 26 to 10). Of particular note is a 66% reduction in alcohol-related thefts, down from 11 to five. Of 2010's 11 alcohol-related thefts, five involved juveniles. Of 2011's five alcohol-related thefts, three involved juveniles. This reduction is the first step in achieving the outpost's primary goal of reducing/eradicating juvenile involvement in alcohol-related thefts at the shopping center. (See accompanying chart for details of all crimes reported at the shopping center during this two-month period.)

An additional benefit of the outpost is the positive interaction it fosters between police officers and Evanstonians, particularly youth. Evanston officers frequented the outpost approximately 80 times during its first two months of operation, each visit averaging 15 minutes. On Halloween 125 elementary school students and their parents, as well as 30 ETHS students, visited with officers who were distributing treats at the outpost.

I welcome your reactions (e-mail: redington@cityofevanston.org; phone: 847-866-5005) to this update on Dominick's and the police department's investment in the new outpost. Know that I also look forward to updating you further as this program progresses.

Address	Offense	Year	
		2010	2011
Dunkin Donuts/Subway	Battery		1
	Panhandler	1	
	Suspicious Person	1	
1900 DEMPSTER ST Total		2	1
Radio Shack	Criminal Damage State Supported Property	1	
1908 DEMPSTER ST Total		1	
Dominick's	Burglary from Motor Vehicle	1	
	Credit Card Fraud	2	
	Disturbance	2	2
	Nuisance Complaint	1	
	Panhandler	4	
	Retail Theft	11	5
	Suspicious Person		1
	Suspicious Vehicle	1	
	Theft under \$300	1	
1910 DEMPSTER ST Total		24	7
Paninos	Battery		1
1968 DEMPSTER ST Total			1
Grand Total		26	10

The above numbers represent offenses that occurred August 23 - October 31 for the respective years listed.



Evanston Police Officers and Community Activists jointly participated in handing out treats at the Dominick's Foods on Halloween, October 31st 2011.



Division and Bureau Highlights

Office of Administration

Personnel, Training, Budget, and Planning

85	Officers participated in the Wellness Program
137	Officers participated in the Fitness Program
300	Firearms Qualifications
138	Awards presented at annual police/citizen award ceremony
14	Members in the Field Training Program
156	Sworn Officers attended Spring In-Service sessions in April
158	Sworn Officers attended Fall In-Service sessions in October/November
841	Specialized training sessions conducted
10	Attended basic Academy Training
4	Lateral Transfers

General Statistics

New Employees Processed	18	Department Bulletins Issued	32
Training Bulletins Issued	3	Employee Evaluations Processed	207
Special Orders Issued	59	Personnel Changes Submitted	212
Personnel Orders Issued	40	Injury-on-Duty Incidents	13

Investigative Services

Detective Bureau

(Specific areas of concentration and special projects)

1,213	Number of cases investigated
466	Cases cleared
161	Criminal arrests
543	Cases NFA
29	Cases unfounded
27	Warrant Arrests
3	NORTAF cases – Leodis Blackburn (11-003) Juan Sanchez (11-004) John Costulas K (11-005)
1	Parole compliance
20	Death investigations
4	Community meetings
156	Staff meetings
3,944	Deployment activity – number of officers deployed

Juvenile Bureau

1,100	Follow-up investigations
880	Cases cleared with an 81% clearance rate
2986	Initial investigations of at risk youths or juvenile offenders
209	Cases of Domestic Violence investigated
175	Arrests for domestic battery
31	Sexual abuse cases investigated
18	Endangering the life/health of a child
23	Abuse cases investigated
12	Neglect cases investigated
159	Delinquency petitions filed
279	Juvenile arrests
80	Adult arrests
67	Youths referred to the department's Youth Services Program, 135 to other agencies
3	Tobacco compliance checks conducted
271	Cases of a minor requiring authoritative intervention
5	Warrant arrests
48	Arrests for child abuse/domestic battery
23	Arrests for Robbery
7	Daycare inspections for licensing
109	Arrests for consumption of alcohol by a minor

School Resource Officers

154	Initial investigations and Field General reports
39	Follow-up investigations
156	Cases Cleared
67	Criminal arrests
359	School related meetings
440	School related incidents
3	After school events
4	Field Trips
1,499	Student counseling sessions; averaging 448 per School Resource Officer

Police Social Services Bureau

Youth Services Program

Evanston Police Department Youth Services are designed to enhance the police department's response to juvenile crime and families experiencing non-criminal youth-related crises. Youth Services Advocates work together with Sworn Officers and Juvenile Detectives in order to intervene upon youth-related crisis and crime. Services include follow-up with parents and guardians on incidents involving juveniles, youth-related Family Crisis Counseling, Youth Behavioral Assessments designed to identify the underlying causes of Youth behavior as well as effective family responses and social or community services. Youth Services collaborates with the Juvenile Court, Probation Services, Schools and other community social service providers in order to coordinate multiple and complex services and recommendations for youth offenders and their families. Youth Services offers Community Service and Restorative Justice Programs which provide early intervention and alternative-to-court dispositions that connect youth and their family with the community and provide a learning experience designed to deter youth offenders from engaging in further criminal or high-risk behavior.

Youth Services participates in family and youth-related community activities and committees that promote and support Evanston youth in becoming productive citizens and members of our community. Youth Services promotes community involvement in addressing youth crime and offers training for volunteers who participate in Restorative Justice Family Conferencing. Finally, Youth Services enhances community safety by coordinating CAB – Community Accountability Board – that addresses chronic truancy through family intervention and a school-community team approach.

Program/Staff Activities:

154	Follow-ups / Juvenile crime related cases
429	Follow-ups / Juvenile non-crime related cases
62	Referrals received for counseling services
29	Referrals received to the Restorative Justice Program
73	Community based meetings attended: Child, Adolescent & Family Local Area Network; Collaborative Ventures Committee; Community Wrap-Around Services; Restorative Justice Evanston; Juvenile Crime Enforcement Coalition
662	Parent / Family meetings completed
896	Youth Advocacy contacts with schools, juvenile court / probation and community social-service providers

Victim Services Program

The Victim Services Program provides comprehensive services to victims and witnesses of Crime, as well as to individuals seeking social service assistance in non-crime related situations. Services provided include 24 hour in-person crisis intervention, emotional support, transportation, crisis counseling, court advocacy, and information and referral for additional services. Crisis intervention and critical incident debriefing assistance are provided for schools and businesses within the community when needed.

Program Activities:

1,544	Follow-ups on crime-related cases
624	Follow-ups on non-crime related cases
149	Pending cases closed
313	Instances of Court Advocacy assistance
1,969	Referrals to other agencies
74	Cases of crisis intervention
18	Times provided transportation to clients
7	Community presentations
20	After-hour call-out responses
105	Orders of protection prepared
36	Community meetings attended

Special Ops Group

Neighborhood Enforcement Team – NET

100	Gang members arrested
119	Drug related arrests
11	Search warrants executed
41.2	Grams of cocaine seized
16,890.2	Grams of cannabis seized
106	Grams of ecstasy seized
13.2	Grams of heroin seized
52.1	Grams of psychedelic narcotics
23	Firearms seized (NET & TAC)
442	Arrests effected (NET & TAC)
101	Felonies
149	Misdemeanors
38	Warrant arrests executed
30	Tips of illegal sales of narcotics investigated
2	Undercover operations conducted with other law enforcement agencies resulting in the arrest of 28 offenders -- most of whom were active gang members
3	Training sessions conducted within the community
2	Presentations at Citizen Police Academy classes

1,008	Street Stops (TAC) 7 mo. Total (TAC arrest statistics add w/NET)
173	Contact Cards (TAC)
165	Surveillance Operations (TAC)
225	Saturation Patrols (TAC)

OPERATION BLOOD HOUND

A federal investigation of alleged passport fraud and narcotics trafficking by members and associates of the Belizean Bloods street gang operating in Evanston and Chicago resulted in charges against two dozen defendants, most of whom were arrested in Chicago and Evanston. One defendant, Jerry Johnson, who allegedly directed the Belizean Bloods drug trafficking organization in Chicago and Evanston, was arrested in Salt Lake City Utah and is facing federal charges in Chicago. Five other defendants were arrested, and three guns seized in Lyons where they gathered as part of an alleged conspiracy to rob what they believed was 50 kilograms of cocaine from a different drug organization but which, in fact, was a ruse in an undercover sting operation.

Overall, 10 separate federal complaints were filed and unsealed in U.S. District Court in Chicago after search and arrest warrants were executed on November 1st & 2nd, 2011. The charges arise from two coordinated investigations, Operation Blood Hound and Operation Black Orchid, which brought together agents from multiple federal law enforcement agencies, as well as the Chicago and Evanston Police Departments and other local partners. In 2009, the Chicago Field Office of the U.S. State Department's Diplomatic Security Service began investigating alleged passport fraud by Belizean Nationals, while at the same time the FBI and Evanston and Chicago Police were investigating alleged narcotics trafficking by suspected members of the Belizean Bloods.

Previously, during the course the investigation, bulk amounts of powder and crack cocaine, firearms and assault rifles and cash were seized. Eight additional Belizean nationals were prosecuted for passport fraud and eight others for illegally re-entering the country within the past year in Federal Court in Chicago. Another Belizean national was arrested in Chicago on passport fraud charges filed in the Southern District of Florida.

"These coordinated efforts demonstrate the commitment and teamwork of all law enforcement agencies in the Chicago area to combat the dangerous combination of gangs, guns, and drugs in our community," said Patrick J. Fitzgerald, United States Attorney for the Northern District of Illinois.

Mr. Fitzgerald announced the arrests and charges on November 3, 2011 with these participating agencies; U.S. State Department Diplomatic Security (DSS), Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI), Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF), U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE), Homeland Security Investigations (HSI), Internal Revenue Service Criminal Investigations (IRS), U.S. Marshal Service, Chicago Police Department (CPD), and the Evanston Police Department (EPD).

The investigation, which is continuing relied on undercover purchases of narcotics, surveillance, consensual audio and video recordings, and court-authorized wiretaps of telephone conversations, as well as information provided by multiple cooperating witnesses, including former members and associates of the Belizean Bloods.

“Operation Blood Hound” was initiated and conducted under the umbrella of the United States Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force and the High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area Task Force

OPERATION REPLAY

An investigation of alleged narcotics trafficking by members and associates of the Gangster Disciples street gang operating in Evanston, Skokie and Chicago resulted in charges against 20 defendants. From May through November 2011, the Evanston Police Department - Neighborhood Enforcement Team (NET), Investigators from the Cook County Sheriff's Police Gang Unit and Criminal Intelligence Unit at the Cook County Jail along with the Northbrook Police Department and the Cook County States Attorneys Office conducted an undercover operation targeting street level narcotics sales as well as narcotics sales in Evanston, Skokie, and Chicago.

Under Cover Police Officers bought Crack Cocaine, Powder Cocaine, MDMA (Ecstasy), Heroin, and Cannabis from targeted street level narcotics dealers.

A part of this overall investigation was filmed in Evanston for an MSNBC Television Series called “The Squeeze,” a Cook County COPS-type show. A segment including footage from Evanston received national exposure when it was shown on MSNBC on November 18, 2011.

During this narcotics investigation 25 offenders were targeted and 20 subjects were subsequently arrested and charged for their crimes.

Under Cover Officers purchased:

Ecstasy – 226 Pills = 45.2 grams
Cannabis – 101.6 grams
Crack Cocaine – 46.8 grams
Powder Cocaine – 6.6 grams
Heroin – 9.2 grams

During the “Take Downs” a search warrant was executed at 8345 Christiana in Skokie, IL. A felony amount of cannabis (36 grams) was recovered and \$336.00 USC seized. A second suspect was also charged in connection with this incident.

Also during the “Take Down” Detectives assisted Parole Agents from the Illinois Department of Corrections with a Parolee Compliance Check at 1569 Dodge. A Parolee was taken into custody and returned to the IDOC after a felony amount of cannabis (68 grams) was recovered from his residence.

A “Buy Bust” was conducted during the Take Down from a targeted drug dealer who had sold narcotics to the Detectives during the Operation. This subject was arrested and charged after Under Cover Officers recovered (12 grams of Heroin) from his person. Additionally, \$660.00 USC was seized from the offender at the time of arrest.

Other Notable Narcotics Investigations

NET Notable Events for 2011

June 18, 2011

A NET officer received information from an informant that two individuals were in possession of an explosive device. Additional conversations with the informant revealed that the explosive device was placed in the rear of the Howard St. Outpost. A search of that area revealed a suspicious device and the Cook County Bomb Squad was summoned and disabled that 'bomb'. The Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco Firearms & Explosives was notified and arrived in Evanston to assist with this incident.

Further investigation revealed that the informant became the suspect upon his insistence he receive compensation for the information. The suspect, Sergio Chavez, during questioning readily admitted to constructing and placing the explosive device at the Outpost as he was in need of money. (Chavez believed that he could be awarded cash and be recognized as a hero.) He was federally charged with Possession of an Unregistered Destructive Device.

October 28, 2011

NET received information about the sale of illicit (date rape) drugs along Howard St. Working with an informant, NET conducted a search warrant at 2716 W. Rosemont, Chicago resulting in the recovery of 106 pills of MDMA, 86 grams of cannabis, 6 grams of psilocybin mushrooms, four tabs of LSD and over \$1900.00 usc. Arrested was David Weiner who was charged with numerous counts of possession with intent to deliver.

November 2, 2011

Postal Interdiction intercepted a package containing suspected cannabis destined for the 1200 block of Hull Terrace via Federal Express. NET worked with the U.S. Postal Interdiction (Chicago Unit) and delivered approximately 30 pounds of Cannabis to Ricardo Dawkins in the 1200 block of Hull Terrace. The delivery was accepted and Dawkins was appropriately charged.

December 3, 2011

NET conducted surveillance in the 700 block of Grey pursuant to a drug tip. That surveillance resulted in the apprehension of Ronald Spinabella who was in possession of 400 grams of synthetic cannabis. As synthetic cannabis is a newly developed form of narcotic, Spinabella was released pending crime laboratory results.

TACTICAL 2011 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

March 2011

Tactical officers worked on a pattern of commercial burglaries occurring at 990 Grove. They located an individual who matched the description of a subject seen going into those offices. The subject, Tully Smitherman, was questioned and admitted his involvement- stating he frequents those offices to steal food as he is homeless. He was charged appropriately.

April 2011

TAC units initiated an investigation at Carnation Spa (1239 Chicago Ave. due to allegations of prostitution. One TAC officer posed as a customer was solicited on two different occasions by

two different employees. Both employees were charged with soliciting and the spa was shut down and subsequently moved out of Evanston.

JUNE 2011

TAC units received information that a subject was armed with a .45 caliber handgun in front of 145 Custer. Units responded and subsequently arrested Bryan Smith after a struggle. A .45 caliber handgun was recovered from Smith's waistband.

JULY 2011

TAC units working from community complaints regarding shots fired, loitering and nuisance problems in the 1800 block of Lyons. They made some controlled buys of unpackaged cigarettes and liquor out of the residence located at 1827 Lyons. A search warrant was executed and recovered from that location included unpackaged cigarettes, iced bottles of beer, several bottles of liquor, packaging material and \$8,900.00 cash.

SEPTEMBER 2011

Working a burglary to auto pattern, TAC arrested Larry Cox and William Nelson Jr. after being observed breaking into vehicles in the 1100 block of Lincoln. They were charged with said crimes.

NOVEMBER 2011

TAC officers working a pattern of political graffiti occurring along specific CTA & Metra viaducts. The suspect, Daniel Schwartz, was apprehended after he spray painted graffiti at the Lincoln St. Metra viaduct. He was subsequently charged with 6 counts of criminal damage to property.

DECEMBER 2011

TAC units worked a pattern of residential burglaries occurring in northwest Evanston and Wilmette. They assisted in the apprehension of Creed McGee and Christopher Boyd in a Wilmette residential burglary.

DECEMBER 2011

TAC members worked with the Cook County Sheriff's Fugitive Warrant Unit with a warrant sweep that targeted career criminals and repeat offenders. Eight (8) Evanston resident repeat offenders were apprehended in that sweep.

Field Operations

Patrol Shifts

35,551	Calls for Service
2,003	Arrests
19,983	Officer assists
5,851	Traffic citations issued
16,336	Parking citations issued
37,295	Walk-and-talks conducted
4	Bicycle citations
861	Citations issued as a result of high-accident traffic-enforcement initiatives
6	Outside neighborhood roll calls
131	Citizen ride-alongs

128	Block parties attended
2,990	Citizens contacted during community events
261	Cell phone citations

Problem Solving Team

133	Neighborhood meetings attended
106	Security surveys conducted
7	Block surveys conducted
817	Officer assists
94	Bike citations issued
47	Traffic citations issued
37	Arrests initiated
44	Parking citations issued
51	Tactical missions coordinated
109	C-citations issued

Community Strategies

Prevention Programs, Crime Analysis

Crime Prevention Specialist

106	Residential, business and commercial security surveys conducted
48	Speaking engagements
33	Police Department Tours
26	Citizen Police Academy classes coordinated; with 52 graduates
30	Special assignments
22	Special bulletins issued
14	Community groups participated in National Night Out celebrations
11	Chaplain Clergy Team meetings coordinated
100	New members recruited for the Citizen Police Academy Alumni Association
8	New volunteers recruited for the EPD Volunteer Program
14	New community watch groups coordinated
5	Site plans reviewed
20	Site plan meetings attended
70	Miscellaneous meetings attended

Crime Analyst

104	Special assignments coordinated
182	Computer searches initiated
41	Web site postings
12	Monthly Part 1 crime reports released
10	Crime statistics provided
103	Community inquiries conducted
109	Meetings attended
43 hours	Trainings attended

Traffic Bureau

3,914	Moving citations issued
2,589	Non-moving citations issued
190	Vehicles towed
2,160	Parking citations issues
108	Vehicle-tax citations issued
675	Accidents investigated
612	Follow-up accident investigations conducted
20	Felony arrests
393	Misdemeanor arrests
27	Special operations
998	Citations issued for school-zone speed enforcement
47	DUI arrests
1	Rules of the Road training classes conducted at ETHS
6	Basketball games at Northwestern required traffic assistance
7	Northwestern football games required traffic assistance 1 Arrest; 435 Parking Tickets Issued; 435 Vehicles Towed
35	Special events requiring traffic control during the year
1	Traffic Officers Certified
9	Traffic Officers Re-Certified in Motorcycle Safety
4	Major crash investigations conducted
2,745	Local ordinance citations issued; 2,115 for Cell phones

Animal Control

CATEGORY	DOGS	CATS	TOTAL
Impoundments:			
Strays	231	104	335
Unwants	6	14	20
Other	12	23	35
Totals	<u>249</u>	<u>141</u>	<u>390</u>
Strays Returned to Owner	158	13	171
Adoptions	52	113	165
Returned Adoptions	4	10	14
Animals Euthanized	38	8	46
Bites Reported			37
Dispatched Calls			1,421
Misc. Calls for Service			3,783



The Police Chaplaincy Program

Nine police chaplains provide crisis Intervention and religious solace to the citizens and police officers of Evanston.

The chaplains are available 24 hours per day to provide assistance on an on-call basis to both citizens and police officers. Chaplains receive certification from the International Association of Police Chaplains.

Besides serving as emergency responders, the chaplains coordinated police appreciation month activities and continued their tradition of providing a Thanksgiving meal for all three shifts.

Support Services

Service Desk

1,077	Prisoners processed
1,501	Prisoners housed
1,416	Bail bonds processed (Does not include I-Bonds from Traffic)
1,059	Reports taken
68,543	Calls received to Service Desk
2,250	Alarm subscribers billed -- Permits, Renewals (Police only)
2,459	Station alarms handled
2	Civilian Service Desk Officer(s) hired and trained

311 Service Center

104,920	Service Calls
18,151	Service Requests

Records Bureau

541	Citizens fingerprinted
39	Liquor licenses processed
1,748	Report copies provided
50,061	Records entered into CRIMES (35,551 Incidents; 14510 Tickets)
1,444	Subpoenas processed
1,312	Criminal history checks
141	Expungements/Seals
583	Warrants processed
108	FOIA Requests
2,129	Criminal History Jackets

Communications Bureau

51,969	Calls received to 9-1-1
49,281	Non-emergency administrative calls answered
35,551	Calls dispatched for police service
70,041	Officer Initiated Calls
9,105	Calls dispatches for fire and ambulance service
39	Text-a-Tip's received

Property Bureau

6,677	New cases processed
4,065	Items identified as Criminal Evidence
775	Prisoner Property collected
400	Lost/Recovered Property collected
1,437	Various Other Classifications collected
728	Crime Lab submissions
1,789	Items returned to owners
268	Inventoried evidence for 3 Homicide Investigations

Additional Details of Support Services Accomplishments

3-1-1 Service Center

In an effort to improve customer service city-wide, the 3-1-1 call center went live on March 1, 2011. The goal of this initiative was to provide an easy to remember phone number for all non-emergency city services. A web portal allowed citizens to submit requests for service, ask questions, and track the status of their open requests 24 hours a day 7 days a week. Customer Relationship Management (CRM) technology was used to address information and service requests in a more efficient manner thus providing exceptional customer service to all residents, businesses and visitors. A web based service tool with knowledge based capability tracks service requests to improve staff accountability in providing non-emergency services to constituents

Downtown, West and South Camera Project

The installation and upgrade of surveillance cameras at 8 separate locations city-wide increased our ability to monitor in real time, crimes and other activities, that allow supervisors to access and make timely decisions on deployment of personnel. Several PTZ (pan, tilt, zoom) cameras were replaced with an advanced Mobotix 360° cameras. PTZ cameras that were replaced by the Mobotix were installed at James Park to increase surveillance coverage of the west parking area and concession building. On more than one occasion, video surveillance captured crimes as they occurred, giving investigators sufficient evidence to locate offenders and witnesses for prosecution.

9-1-1 Communications Center Upgrades

A re-design of the 9-1-1 Communications Center allowed for the upgrades of furniture, radio console, E911 telephone system, and HVAC replacement. The improvements support EPD's continuing effort in keeping in line with future communication advancements with frequency narrow-banding and Next Generation 911.

Text-a-Tip

The Text-a-Tip program was initiated as part of the Youth Engagement Initiative and introduced by Mayer Elizabeth Tisdahl during her Safe Summer Summit to Reduce Violence. Text-a-Tip allowed tipsters to anonymously submit information to the Evanston Police by either phone or via the web 24/7.

Field Reporting

Field Reporting was implemented to automate the entire reporting process, speeding up all aspects of report management, and hastening the return of officers to other duties. Field Reporting, combined with existing Mobile Data Browser wireless communications technology, has enhanced the officer's ability to produce complete and accurate reports quickly in the field from a patrol car.

III.

**TRAFFIC STOP DATA
REPORT**

On July 18, 2003, Governor Blagojevich signed a traffic stop data collection law. This law created a four-year study to collect data on traffic stops as a methodology to identify racial bias. The study began January 1, 2004 and has continued for eight years. The data is collected and compiled by the Illinois Department of Transportation. Northwestern University's Center for Public Safety conducts the analysis.

The following charts reflect the data for Evanston traffic stops. The data shows that the likelihood of minority drivers being stopped is equal to their presence in the driving population.

Evanston Police Department (EPD) Traffic Stops – 2004 through 2011

	<u>2004</u>	<u>2005</u>	<u>2006</u>	<u>2007</u>	<u>2008</u>	<u>2009</u>	<u>2010</u>	<u>2011</u>
CAUCASIAN	51.8%	53.0%	51.6%	53.3%	56.4%	53.8%	56.0%	55.8%
MINORITY	48.2%	47.0%	48.4%	46.7%	43.6%	46.2%	44.0%	44.2%

NUCPS Benchmark

CAUCASIAN	52.2%
MINORITY	47.8%

Comparison

	<u>2004</u> <u>EPD</u>	<u>2005</u> <u>EPD</u>	<u>2006</u> <u>EPD</u>	<u>2007</u> <u>EPD</u>	<u>2008</u> <u>EPD</u>	<u>2009</u> <u>EPD</u>	<u>2010</u> <u>EPD</u>	<u>2011</u> <u>EPD</u>	<u>NUCPS</u> <u>BENCHMARK</u>
CAUCASIAN	51.8%	53.0%	51.6%	53.3%	56.4%	53.8%	56.0%	55.8%	52.2%
MINORITY	48.2%	47.0%	48.4%	46.7%	43.6%	46.2%	44.0%	44.2%	47.8%

The Ratio Between Stops By The Evanston Police Department and The NUCPs' Benchmark Is 1 To 1.
The Likelihood of Minority Drivers Being Stopped Is Equal to Their Presence in the Driving Population

EPD vs. Cook County Benchmark

	<u>2004</u> <u>EPD</u>	<u>2005</u> <u>EPD</u>	<u>2006</u> <u>EPD</u>	<u>2007</u> <u>EPD</u>	<u>2008</u> <u>EPD</u>	<u>2009</u> <u>EPD</u>	<u>2010</u> <u>EPD</u>	<u>2011</u> <u>EPD</u>	<u>COOK COUNTY</u> <u>BENCHMARK</u>
CAUCASIAN	51.8%	53.0%	51.6%	53.3%	56.4%	53.8%	56.0%	55.8%	52.2%
MINORITY	48.2%	47.0%	48.4%	48.4%	43.6%	46.2%	44.0%	44.2%	47.8%

The Ratio Between Stops By the Evanston Police Department and the Cook County Benchmark is 1 to 1.
The Likelihood of Minority Drivers Being Stopped is Equal to Their Presence in the Driving Population.

REASON FOR STOP																
MOVING VIOLATION			CAUCASIAN					MINORITY								
2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	
76.1%	77.2%	74.2%	79.4%	80.0%	72.2%	68.0%	56.7%	65.0%	66.1%	63.1%	69.6%	67.7%	60.6%	58.0%	53.1%	
EQUIPMENT																
7.6%	6.9%	7.5%	7.3%	5.6%	10.0%	16.0%	31.5%	15.8%	14.8%	15.7%	15.8%	15.7%	19.8%	22.0%	29.0%	
LICENSE/REGISTRATION																
16.3%	15.9%	18.3%	13.3%	14.4%	17.7%	16.0%	11.2%	19.2%	19.1%	21.2%	9.6%	16.6%	19.5%	22.0%	16.4%	
INVESTIGATION																
														1.0%	2.0%	

OUTCOME OF STOP																
CITATION			CAUCASIAN					MINORITY								
2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	
75.9%	82.0%	79.8%	82.4%	86.2%	80.1%	68.0%	68.0%	72.9%	78.2%	74.3%	74.1%	81.3%	76.0%	60.0%	56.5%	
WRITTEN WARNING																
20.1%	14.0%	15.0%	10.8%	8.2%	9.8%	14.0%	11.7%	22.7%	18.2%	19.5%	16.3%	12.3%	11.9%	12.0%	10.2%	
VERBAL WARNING																
4.0%	3.8%	5.3%	6.8%	5.8%	10.1%	18.0%	18.5%	4.4%	3.5%	6.2%	9.6%	6.4%	12.1%	28.0%	26.4%	
INVESTIGATE																
														.3%	.8%	
ARREST																
														1.2%	6.1%	

CONSENT SEARCHES																
SEARCHES			STOPS					CONSENT								
2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	
CAUCASIAN																
6,238	5,430	5,147	5,419	5,394	5,792	7,136	7,346	17	19	38	7	9	0	3	7	
								0.3%	0.3%	0.7%	0.1%	0.2%	0.0%	0.04%	0.1%	
MINORITY																
5,801	4,843	4,821	4,747	4,169	4,970	5,659	5,841	59	53	68	9	13	9	17	16	
								1.0%	1.0%	1.4%	0.1%	0.3%	0.2%	0.3%	0.2%	
TOTAL																
12,039	10,273	9,968	10,166	9,563	10,762	12,795	13,187	76	72	106	16	22	9	20	23	
								0.6%	0.7%	1.1%	0.2%	0.2%	0.1%	0.2%	1.7%	

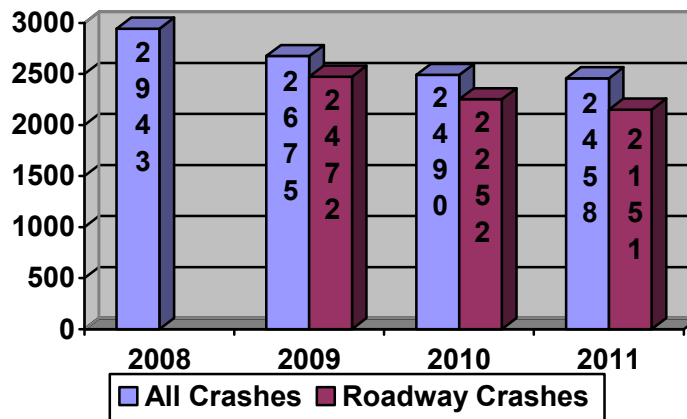
SUMMARY

The likelihood of minority drivers being stopped is equal to their presence in the driving population. Both the reason for the stop and the outcome are consistent for both Caucasians and minority drivers. Consent search remains statistically insignificant.

IV.

***TRAFFIC CRASH DATA
REPORT***

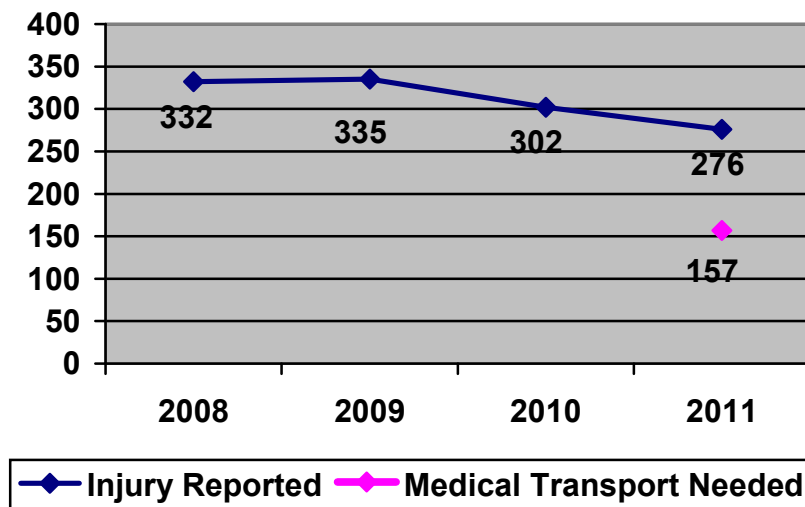
Yearly Crash Comparison



From January 1st, 2011 through December 31, 2011, the Evanston Police Department investigated 2,458 crashes throughout the City. A 1.5% reduction from the previous year. Over the past four years, the City of Evanston has seen a significant decline in crashes. From 2008 through 2011, traffic crashes have been reduced by 16.5%.

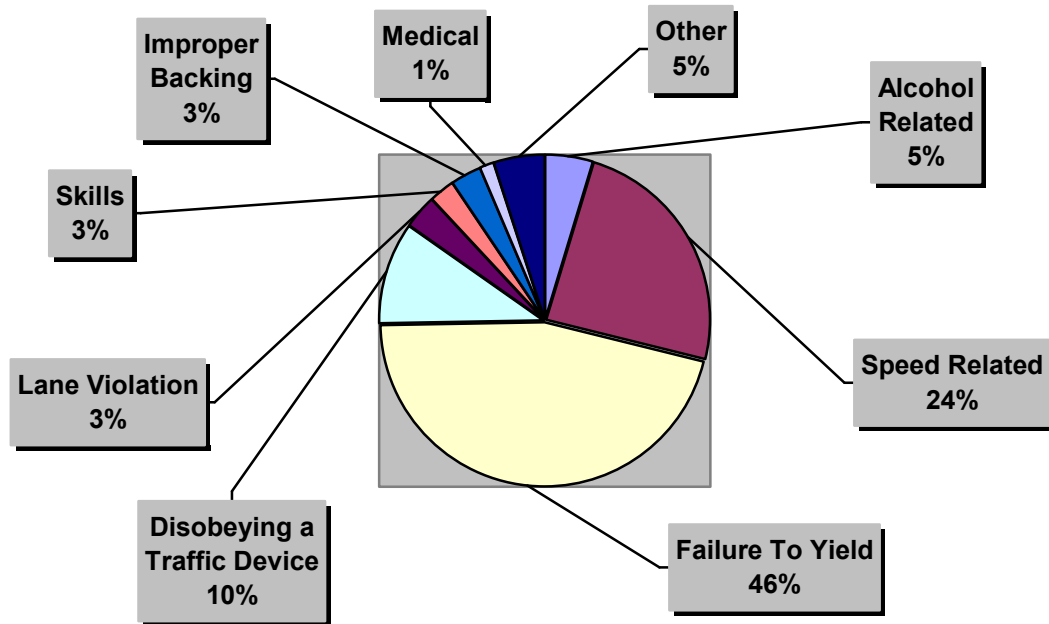
Note: Of the 2458 crashes reported, 2151 crashes occurred on the roadways within Evanston. The other 307 crashes occurred on private property. A 4.5% decrease from 2010 and a 13% decrease since 2009.

Crashes with an Injury Reported



In 2011, of the 2,458 crashes reported, there were 276 crashes where at least 1 person had claimed an injury. A decrease of 8.5% from the previous year and a 17.6% decrease from 2009. In 157 of the 276 crashes, the reported injury was serious enough that the injured party needed medical transport to the hospital.

Contributing Factors to the Injury Crashes



All 276 injury crashes were reviewed. The above chart shows the contributing factors that led to the injury crash. Failing to yield the right of way, speed & disobeying a traffic control device/signal, which comprised 80% of the total injury crashes, were the top three contributing factors that led to the crashes. 13 of the injury crashes were alcohol related.

Types of Crashes

Type of Crash	Total Crashes	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Pedestrian	60	1	6	3	5	8	5	2	4	4	9	7	6
Pedal cyclist	80	2	1	1	6	2	11	17	11	9	12	4	4
At least one vehicle turning	201	19	14	15	16	14	11	18	14	18	21	16	25
Rear end	540	49	41	41	46	44	41	40	47	47	47	41	55
Sideswipe - same direction	331	29	32	21	19	32	30	30	37	25	31	25	20
Sideswipe - opp. Direction	38	2	5	3	3	1	3	4	1	3	4	4	5
Angle collision	384	37	25	29	30	28	26	39	31	30	38	30	41
Head on	12	2	1	1	1	3	0	2	0	0	1	1	0
Parked vehicle	644	39	74	40	40	54	78	64	51	58	43	49	54
Fixed object	142	19	16	11	6	11	11	9	11	12	13	7	16
Other object	5	0	2	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	0
Overturned	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0
Other non-collision	15	0	6	0	0	0	2	3	3	1	0	0	0

Top Ten Crash Locations

2011		2010		2009		2008	
Ridge / Lake	21	Ridge / Emerson	24	Ridge / Davis	25	Dodge / Dempster	35
Ridge / Church	21	Ridge / Lake	22	Dodge / Dempster	22	Asbury / Howard	27
Ridge / Emerson	19	Ridge / Church	21	Asbury / Howard	21	Crawford / Central	25
Dodge / Main	18	Ridge / Davis	20	Dodge / Oakton	20	Green Bay / Central	25
1700 Sherman	18	1700 Sherman	19	Dodge / Main	19	Dodge / Main	22
Dempster / Asbury	16	Dodge / Oakton	18	Ridge / Emerson	18	1700 Sherman	22
Asbury / Howard	16	Ridge / Greenwood	17	Asbury / Oakton	15	Dodge / Oakton	21
Green Bay / Emerson	15	Asbury / Howard	17	1900 Dempster	15	Asbury / Oakton	21
Dempster / Dodge	14	Ridge / Howard	16	Ridge / Dempster	15	1900 Dempster	19
Davis / Ridge	14	TIE	***	Green Bay / Emerson	15	Church / Maple	19

In 2011, we have observed another reduction in crashes that occurred at any one given location. Locations that made the top ten list in 2010 have either, declined in crashes or not made the top ten crash list, for 2011. In 2007, the top crash location had 43 crashes and the tenth crash location had 20. In 2011, the top crash location had only 21 crashes and the tenth crash location had 14.

Some locations to note:

- Dodge / Dempster: From 43 crashes reported at the location in 2007 down to 14 crashes reported in 2011
- Oakton / Dodge: Has been on the top-ten crash list from 2008 through 2010. This location has shown a decrease in crashes every year and did not make the top ten crash list for 2011.
- Davis / Ridge: In 2009, 25 crashes and #1 on the top ten crash list. In 2011, only 14 crashes and #10 on the top ten crash list.

School Zone Crash Data

For 2011, the traffic crash data was reviewed for crashes that occurred in school areas within Evanston. The data was retrieved for crashes that occurred in school areas between 7:00 AM and 4:00 PM on weekdays from January through May and September through December. The following is the total crashes that occurred in the specified school area.

Chute: 6	E.T.H.S.: 11	Lincoln: 3	Oakton: 12	Washington: 6
Dawes: 5	Haven/Kingsley: 7	Lincolnwood: 0	Orrington: 3	Willard: 5
Dewey: 2	King Lab: 3	Nichols: 2	Park: 2	

V.

OFFENSE SUMMARY

The Evanston Police Department has evaluated and released the following crime statistics for 2011.

In comparison to the year 2010, overall crime saw a very minor reduction of .3 percent. There were 2331 Part I crimes reported in 2011 compared to 2324 in 2010. However, the most significant reductions occurred in the area of violent crime. Murder was reduced by 40 % (5 in 2010 to 3 in 2011), Aggravated Battery & Assaults were reduced by 23.8 % (126 in 2010 to 96 in 2011) and police response to calls of shots fired had a reduction by 28.3 percent. Evanston Police responded to 129 calls of shots fired in 2011 compared to 180 shots fired calls in 2010.

During 2011 the Evanston Police Department concluded two major undercover narcotics operations that were initiated with the goal of reducing violent crime. Those operations were Operation Bloodhound which specifically targeted the "Belizean Bloods" Street Gang and Operation Replay which focused on narcotics sales at street & mid-level dealers in Evanston and surrounding communities. These two operations netted a total of 54 individuals arrested.

Illegal drug dealing has a direct link to attributing to violent crime within criminal organizations. These extended undercover operations had a direct result of disrupting these types of criminal organizations selling illegal drugs and using firearms to conduct their day to day criminal enterprises. Evanston is a safer place because of these cooperative efforts by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Cook County Sheriff working with Evanston Police.

The majority of crimes reported each year and in 2011 for Evanston are thefts. In 2011, an increase of 4.1 % (66) in thefts for Evanston. Of these reported thefts, many are crimes of opportunity in which items were left unattended by the owner and specifically, 163 reported thefts occurred by items being taken from unlocked vehicles. This number affects the reported theft rate by 9.7 percent and the overall crime rate by 7 percent.

	Murder	CSA	Robbery	Agg Bat/Aslt	Burglary	Theft	MVT	Arson	Crime Index by Month
Jan2010	1	1	4	9	37	109	4	1	166
Jan2011	0	0	7	6	44	109	5	2	173
	-1	-1	3	-3	7	0	1	1	7
									4.2%
Feb2010	0	0	4	12	14	87	4	0	121
Feb2011	0	0	6	7	31	86	1	1	132
	0	0	2	-5	17	-1	-3	1	11
									9.1%
Mar2010	1	1	2	11	35	129	2	0	181
Mar2011	0	0	4	5	32	103	5	0	149
	-1	-1	2	-6	-3	-26	3	0	-32
									-17.7%
Apr2010	0	1	4	15	27	120	6	4	177
Apr2011	0	0	4	7	29	118	2	1	161
	0	-1	0	-8	2	-2	-4	-3	-16
									-9.0%
May2010	1	1	9	10	35	168	8	1	233
May2011	1	0	12	9	29	134	2	2	189
	0	-1	3	-1	-6	-34	-6	1	-44
									-18.9%
Jun2010	0	0	6	15	41	152	4	0	218
Jun2011	0	2	5	12	34	172	5	7	237
	0	2	-1	-3	-7	20	1	7	19
									8.7%
Jul 2010	1	1	6	10	55	177	5	1	256
Jul 2011	1	0	3	10	50	206	5	2	277
	0	-1	-3	0	-5	29	0	1	21
									8.2%
Aug2010	0	1	7	8	45	196	8	0	265
Aug2011	0	0	12	11	53	201	4	1	282
	0	-1	5	3	8	5	-4	1	17
									6.4%
Sep2010	1	1	6	9	42	150	5	0	214
Sep2011	1	1	8	8	17	124	12	0	171
	0	0	2	-1	-25	-26	7	0	-43
									-20.1%
Oct 2010	0	1	7	14	29	117	5	1	174
Oct 2011	0	1	5	9	21	163	3	1	203
	0	0	-2	-5	-8	46	-2	0	29
									16.7%
Nov2010	0	0	8	6	37	109	3	5	168
Nov2011	0	1	7	5	28	121	2	1	165
	0	1	-1	-1	-9	12	-1	-4	-3
									-1.8%
Dec2010	0	0	10	7	35	93	12	1	158
Dec2011	0	0	3	7	32	136	7	0	185
	0	0	-7	0	-3	43	-5	-1	27
									17.1%
2010YTD	5	8	73	126	432	1607	66	14	2331
2011YTD	3	5	76	96	400	1673	53	18	2324
	-2	-3	3	-30	-32	66	-13	4	-7
	-40.0%	-37.5%	4.1%	-23.8%	-7.4%	4.1%	-19.7%	28.6%	-0.3%

Caution: Using percents to express the change between very small numbers is often misleading (such as, from 1 to 2 is +100%).
 **** The percent change from zero to a number is not calculable, and a percent change when there is zero difference is not meaningful.

2010 FIREARMS STATISTICS *					
	2011	2010	2009	2008	2007
Handguns					
Incidents Involving Handguns	77	67	94	127	137
Injury Sustained	7	7	6	16	12
Death	1	6	3	1	2
Murder.....1	1	5	1	1	2
Confiscated	21	24	20	32	15
Turned In	10	10	11	23	29
Found	10	9	7	11	7
Located Through Investigation	7	3	11	5	7
Stolen	3	0	1	2	3
Other Firearms					
Incidents Involving Other Firearms	12	17	23	13	12
Other Firearms Turned in or Confiscated	11	28	14	24	10
Other Firearm Found	0	0	4	4	0
Located Through Investigation	1	3	4	3	2
Stolen	0	0	0	2	3
All Firearms					
Persons Arrested	26	26	16	30	22

* Note: Does not include cases handled by, transferred to, or occurring in outside jurisdictions.

2011		2010		2009		2008		2007	
SERVICE CALLS		SERVICE CALLS		SERVICE CALLS		SERVICE CALLS		SERVICE CALLS	
Part I	2324	Part I	2333	Part I	2616	Part I	2984	Part I	3142
Part II	4278	Part II	4824	Part II	6252	Part II	5649	Part II	6372
Services	28949	Services	28834	Services	28666	Services	32057	Services	33887
Total	35551	Total	35991	Total	37534	Total	40690	Total	43401

VI.

***SUPPORTING OUR
MILITARY RESERVISTS
AND NATIONAL GUARD***

Mayor Tisdahl, Fire Chief Klaiber, and Police Chief Eddington in conjunction with representatives from ESGR (Employer Support for the National Guard and Military Reservists) signed an agreement to support our Military Reservists and National Guard members. Following are photos marking the occasion.





VII.

**TWEET-ALONG WITH
THE EVANSTON POLICE
NOVEMBER 4, 2011**



The Evanston Police Department is embarking on an eight hour virtual ride-along for Twitter followers of the City of Evanston. Directly from the 9-1-1 Dispatch Center, almost all emergency calls will be tweeted on Friday, November 4, 2011 from 3:00 pm to 11:00 pm.

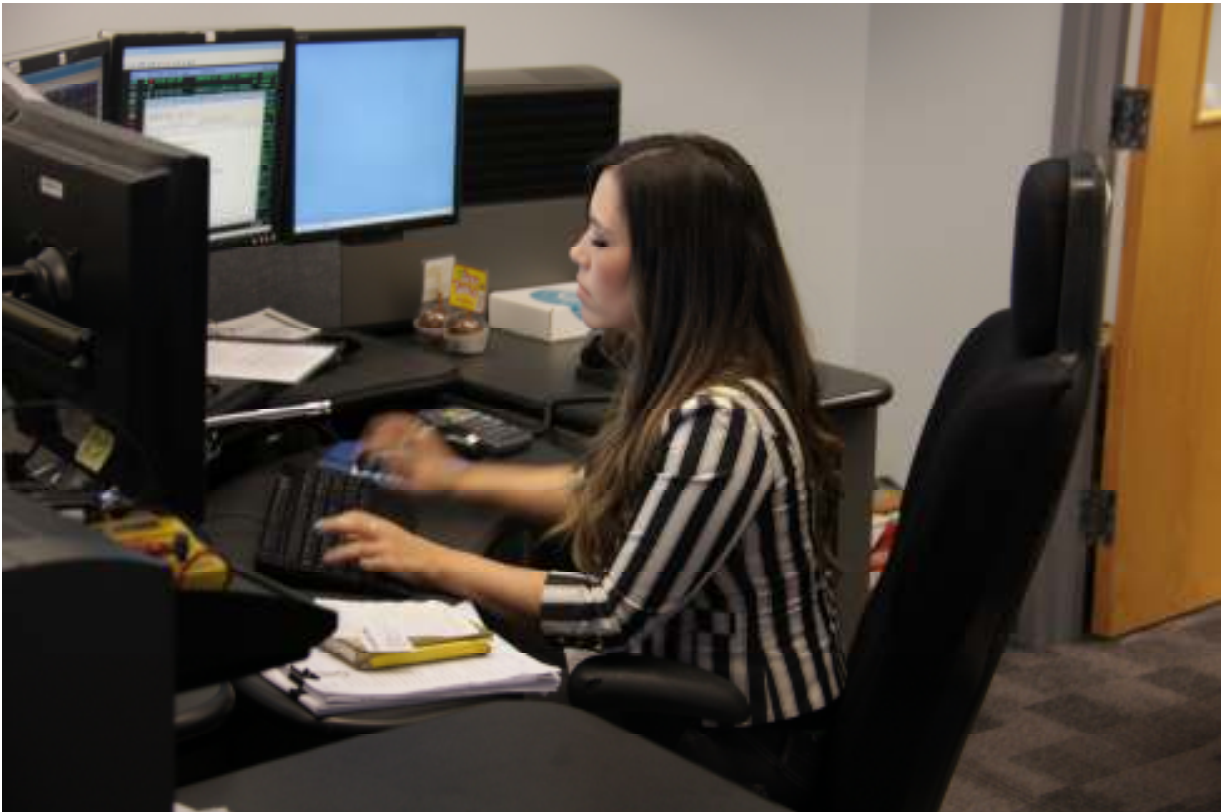
This will serve as an educational opportunity for the community to get an understanding of the quantity and nature of the calls received by the 9-1-1 Center.

“With this project we hope to help citizens get a glimpse into the day in the life of Evanston Police,” said Erika Storlie, Interim Citizen Engagement Division Manager. “This is one of the initiatives in which we hope to engage residents in new ways. Social media is a relatively new wave of communication for local government and we look at it as yet another beneficial tool for us to connect and disseminate information to our diverse community.”

Calls pertaining to domestic violence, sexual assault or child abuse will be omitted due to their sensitive nature. Residents can follow the City of Evanston on Twitter at www.twitter.com/CityofEvanston.



Adelita Hernandez, Citizen Engagement Coordinator, ran the actual Twitter feed from the EPD's 9-1-1 Center.



VIII.

***THE EVANSTON POLICE
AND COMMUNITY
PARTNERSHIP
IN ACTION***

Serving Community Peacekeepers Eleanor Jo (Joey) Rodger

“O.K.” Ministry and Counsel said. “He can come to meeting for worship but he can’t bring his gun.”

That was the response I received to my request for a few minutes at the rise of meeting to be sworn in as a chaplain by our police chief. Knowing police officers never wear their uniforms without strapping on their guns, I said I would relay the information to him. Being the flexible, accommodating person he is, the chief was happy to make an exception, coming in uniform but leaving his gun behind. His wife came, too, and has expressed an interest in coming again, just to be among us.

That incident embodies the tension felt by some when I explain that I’m both a Quaker and a chaplain for our Evanston Police Department. “How can you support men and women who carry guns?” they ask. Or, “Cops use force. That’s not the Quaker way.”

For an issue on Crime and Punishment it seems appropriate to offer an accounting of the work police officers actually do to preserve the peace of our community, as well as why this seventy year old, white haired Quaker feels led to support them as a part time volunteer chaplain. Police work is extremely stressful as well as dangerous. For beat officers it is shift work, a factor that creates many tensions for their families. What kind of relationship can you have with your kids if you go to work at 3:15 p.m. and don’t get home until after midnight? Or if you go at 10:00 p.m. and arrive home, exhausted, at 6 or 7 a.m. when your family is just getting up? Or if you work the day shift, getting home in the afternoon just as your spouse takes off to work an evening shift, an arrangement worked out so one of you can be with your children when they are at home?

Add to shift work the challenge of never knowing what you will encounter in the course of the day; boredom when nothing happens, “15 minutes of action followed by 3 hours of paperwork,” or a life threatening physical attack. All are possible. Strapping on the bullet proof vest, gun, taser, radio, and other equipment reminds every officer every day that he or she needs to be prepared for anything and everything.

Police officers see and handle many things most of us go through our lives rarely even imagining. Recently our officers spent the better part of a day combing through the grass and bushes of a park behind a middle school, seeking body parts of a young man who had literally blown his head off there in the middle of the night. They didn’t want any remains left which might indicate a lack of respect for the man who died or which might be found by children playing in the park the next day. Later, one seasoned officer noted in conversation that she had seen a lot, but “finding human flesh attached to a patch of grass” she just couldn’t get out of her mind. The results of violence, between people or self-inflicted, needs to be dealt with by somebody in society. In most of our communities, that “somebody” is a police officer.

Every police officer I know entered the force wanting to protect individuals and communities from danger. Each time I ride along with an officer I ask, “Why did you decide to become a cop?” They all talk about having come wanting to serve and protect members of communities, wanting to help keep the peace. That idealism can last about 5-7 years, and then it begins to wear thin. As one of our officers says, “When you become a cop, nobody is ever glad to see you and nobody tells you the truth.” That’s hard, day after day and year after year. For some officers having to walk into homes where children are abused and neglected because of

addictions among the adults caring for them is the hardest thing. Any time a life is taken whether it be in a traffic accident or a fight, officers absorb the disturbing images and interactions on our behalf. One officer told me that he has gotten used to almost everything, but can't get animal abuse out of his mind after he's had to deal with it.

As one officer has written, "The benefits" of a law enforcement career include:

- Elevated levels of alcohol and drug use.
- Higher than the normal rate of divorce.
- Extra marital affairs.
- Emotionally traumatized children.
- Elevated suicide rates.
- Elevated cases of spousal abuse, and
- A short life span past retirement."

(The Law Enforcement Family" Craig and Kathy Hungler, conference presentation, International Conference of Police Chaplains, 2010)

I'm lucky to be a part of an extremely progressive police department, a department that offers trained peer support so officers always have a colleague available to talk things through with, a department that hires social workers for victim services, juvenile officers who believe in restorative justice, and beat officers who believe "the weapon of choice is always your voice." Many go years without drawing their guns.

But being a police officer is hard, depleting work and almost impossible to do spaciouly year after year. Police officers need and want emotional and spiritual support. That is what our Chaplain/Clergy Team (aka The God Squad) is there to offer.

There are five main areas of responsibility for police chaplains:

- Most importantly, we offer a "ministry of presence" on a regular basis, attending roll calls, riding along with beat officers, offering appreciation with food and kind words on special occasions, and just being available in our office at the police station for conversation. All conversations are confidential. In the words of our chief, we offer "safe space."
- We are available to go with uniformed officers for crisis communication and death notification calls upon request.
- As appropriate, we offer pastoral care to police department members and their families in times of illness, death, or other major events.
- We assist in public ceremonies involving the police department, conducting services, offering prayers, or whatever is needed.
- We are available to help temporarily meet needs of crime victims or perpetrators for spiritual support until a link can be established or activated to a house of worship in the community.

One unofficial responsibility that has evolved is becoming an ambassador for our police department in the community. Ours is a great department, known for patience and respect as well as for skill, so this is not a hard job. People often approach me with stories about how an officer helped them. "Send an email to the Chief" I tell them, as this is the way the system recognizes exemplary work. "Why don't all officers live in town?" is another question. The answer is two-part, many can't afford it and others don't want their children having to go to school and possibly be harassed by kids they have arrested. "Why does it take two cars to

make a traffic stop? I was only going 15 miles over the speed limit.” Traffic stops often go bad very quickly. Unlike cops in TV dramas who always have partners, our officers mostly work alone. Stopping a car for speeding can quickly morph into an arrest for drunken driving, carrying a concealed weapon, or transporting stolen goods. The officer making the stop needs back up. This work of passing along appreciation and explaining why things are done the way they are is probably my most frequent community interaction as a chaplain.

In large cities, police chaplains are often full time professionals. In our small city our work is done by an interfaith, diverse Chaplain/Clergy Team composed of volunteers. In addition to this Quaker senior citizen, our team has included an orthodox rabbi, a Catholic priest, an Episcopal priest, a Salvation Army major, a Seventh Day Adventist elder, and ministers from historically black congregations. We will soon be joined by the Muslim Associate Chaplain at our local university. All except me are ordained in their traditions. It's a wonderful and diverse group of people who come together to serve those who help keep our peace.

All of us first took a twelve week course in the local Citizen Police Academy that we might better understand the department and how it works. Following successful interviews, we were appointed by the Chief to be Associate Chaplains, assigned to a more senior member of the team who guided our early learning. Many of us have also been to several days of training offered by the International Conference of Police Chaplains with sessions such as Legal Liability and Confidentiality, Officer Injury or Death, Ceremonies and Events, and Stress Management. Experience, time, and additional training make us eligible for promotion to full chaplain status. We gather monthly for prayer, conversation, and planning, hold regular in-service training sessions, and commit to being the on-call chaplain one day a week. On our on-call days, we try to get to at least two roll calls and often add ride-alongs so we can build relationships with individual officers. Like most institutional chaplains, ours is interfaith work. We offer ourselves as persons rooted in our home traditions, but not advocates for them. We show up and do the work of love as we understand it, listening deeply, caring passionately, and always, always learning.

For me, doing this work is a leading as well as a privilege. On a personal level, it became clear to me becoming a police chaplain was part of my path to peacemaking. In another role I serve as Acting Executive Director for PeaceAble Cities: Evanston, a nonprofit committed to eliminating violence in our small city. How could I do anything but seek to serve the men and women who put their lives on the line every single day to keep the peace for me and my neighbors? After years of marching, demonstrating, and writing letters and checks for various international peace initiatives it became clear that was no longer my calling. I became convinced that creating paths to peace and the elimination of violence in my own community was the work of these years of my life. In addition to the good I might help along for my city, this commitment protects me from the righteousness without responsibility I have experienced as an activist for causes I could little influence.

It is a joy to unite with the spirit of the Elders at Balby, writing in 1656, “That if any be called to serve the commonwealth in any public service, which is for the public wealth and good, that with cheerfulness it be undertaken, and in faithfulness discharged unto God.” (Quoted in Christian faith and practice in the experience of the Society of Friends, London Yearly Meeting 1960 #580).

Other Friends may wish to consider such service in their communities, or at least to occasionally let your local law enforcement staff know their work is appreciated. They are important partners in the work of peace in the world.

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IX.

***RECOGNITIONS
BY THE
COMMUNITY***

Police Recognition by the Community

Letters, calls, or e-mails were received in the Chief's office complimenting staff for commendable police service from January 1, 2011 to June 30, 2011.

<u>DATE</u>	<u>SOURCE</u>	<u>EMPLOYEE(S)</u>
1-4-11	Major Alberto Rapley	Chief Eddington, Cmdrs. Guenther and Wazny, Officers Spells, Napier, Noble and Whitehead

Once again we are indebted to members of the Evanston Police Department who volunteered to be a "bell ringer" for an hour during the holiday season to benefit the Salvation Army Evanston Corps. Your gift of time contributed to helping us reach our goal.

1-4-11	Chief Brian King	Detectives T. Williams and J. Garner, Evidence Technician E. DeLeon and Sergeant R. Glew
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A domestic homicide occurring in Wilmette on Christmas Day prompted a NORTAF callout. The involvement of NORTAF members facilitated a confession and a rapid closure of this incident. Thank you to all the responders who took time from their family gatherings on Christmas Day to assist us with this investigation.

1-4-11	Chief DeLopez	Officer Jeffrey Faison
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We appreciate the professional assistance and rapid response by Officer Faison when we received a call reporting a victim being held at gunpoint at an area school. The call proved to be unfounded but the quick and efficient response by members of other agencies allowed us to safely and successfully resolve this incident.

1-5-11	Evanston Resident	Officer Nate Basner
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Officer Basner responded to a domestic dispute between parents and their child. The officer intervened explaining to the youth the consequences of not adhering to rules and regulations that were put in place by parents for the youth's own safety. The youth was attentive and realized the restrictions imposed were not a punishment but a means of safeguarding their child. Officer Basner's calm demeanor and concern diffused a very difficult situation.

1-5-11	Lobsang Wangdak	Sergeant Ryan Glew
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On New Year's Eve Sergeant Glew stopped in at the Tibetan Alliance of Chicago to inform members there was some police activity in the area. He suggested we remain inside until notified it was safe to leave. We were very grateful to be kept informed and felt well protected. We were able to enjoy our celebrations without any worries.

1-10-11	Chief Neubauer	Evanston Police Department
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On behalf of the family of Officer Kyle Dieling and the men and women of the Elmhurst Police Department I want to thank you for participating in his funeral. Kyle's family was overwhelmed to see over 60 police cars from other jurisdictions honoring Kyle.

1-18-11	Barbara St. Cyr	Officer Larry Miller
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Due to a broken section of fencing, a small neighborhood dog was able to escape from its yard. Both the owner and I saw Officer Miller and requested his assistance in getting the dog. He very graciously helped us and the dog was "captured" and returned home. Your help was sincerely appreciated as the dog is quite old and the weather was very cold.

<u>DATE</u>	<u>SOURCE</u>	<u>EMPLOYEE(S)</u>
1-20-11	Sheriff Tom Dart	Evanston Police Department
I want to commend the officers of the EPD for their outstanding work done on "Operation Hard Swipe." We were impressed with their professionalism and commitment during this investigative process.		
1-20-11	Eileen Rezak	Officer Pat Wozniak and Officer Kevin Campbell
My thanks to these officers who assisted me today with my vehicle break-in. They could not have been more kind, sensitive and professional.		
2-2-11	Ginny Stanton	SDO Tanya Gowans
I called the non-emergency number to the police department when a city worker required assistance. My call was answered by SDO Gowans who quickly and professionally responded and dispatched help to the scene.		
2-10-11	Chief Petersen	Ryan Glew, Det.'s T. Williams and Jason Garner
The expertise and resources you provided when responding to our January 31 st NORTAF callout in Kenilworth is greatly appreciated. Thank you for your prompt assistance.		
2-11-11	Eddie & Donna Stevens	Officer Rick Worshill
Your response and investigation into our smashed garage service door is sincerely appreciated.		
2-12-11	Gail Kelly	Officer Lance Lopez
We required police assistance during a medical related incident. Officer Lopez responded and demonstrated an extremely professional and caring demeanor. His expertise in handling situations of this kind was evident as was his consideration for the citizens of Evanston. He is a wonderful asset to the department.		
2-16-11	Michael Allen	Officer Amy Golubski
Officer Golubski observed a ladder propped against a residence and immediately checked that all was well and not the site of a possible home invasion. I applaud her effort and attention to detail as she patrols the streets of Evanston.		
2-22-11	Ellen Sherwin	Officer Michael Cameron
During the recent cold snap I required assistance getting to a warming shelter and called the police department. Officer Michael Cameron responded and drove me to a warming shelter. Officer Cameron was very polite and expressed concern for my welfare. I was very grateful for his help.		
3-1-11	Joyce Abel	Officer Michael Pratt
I appreciate the courtesy you extended to me by informing me of slick roadways and middle of the street stop signs. Being new to Evanston it was comforting to have someone look out for my safety. Thank you.		
3-2-11	Barbara Barclay	Beckie Fischer
This thank you is long overdue. Approximately three years ago my brother passed away in Evanston and I had to take care of his estate. I found his condo uninhabitable and reached out to you for assistance. You directed me to Nancy Flowers who provided me with excellent information on attorneys who deal with hoarding situations. Nancy was a life saver and now, years later, my brother's estate is finally settled.		

<u>DATE</u>	<u>SOURCE</u>	<u>EMPLOYEE(S)</u>
3-3-11	Linda Cooper	Officer Scott Sophier
Officer Sophier responded when I believed my backpack had been taken while I was shopping at Border Book Store. He conducted a thorough search of the premises but no backpack. He was very professional and caring.		
3-4-11	Mary Hibbitt	SDO Hopson
I had occasion to visit the police department because I lost my drivers license. SDO Hopson was courteous, helpful, and very pleasant. It was so refreshing to be treated like a human being. Thank you.		
3-15-11	Rev. Monte L.G. Dillard, Sr.	Sgt. Mel Collier & Cmdr. James Pickett
I would like to thank you both for taking time from your busy schedule to provide information to our church community on Word Wednesday, February 23, 2011. The data presented was very helpful, and I am hopeful that this will be the start of community outreach. Again thank you and God Bless!		
3-17-11	George Keith Weiss	Officer Timothy Messing
While shopping at Jewel Foods my wallet was stolen. Security was notified and they notified the EPD. Officer Messing responded and along with the store security apprehended the thief and returned my wallet. I was amazed at how quickly the EPD responded to this call—it seemed like only seconds.		
3-17-11	George Keith Weiss	Officer Corrie Svendsen
Some time ago a car alarm began going off during the evening hours and continued that way for a 24 hour period of time. The vehicle was parked right outside my bedroom window and the constant sounding of the alarm made it impossible to sleep. I spoke to several officers but it wasn't until I spoke to Officer Svendsen that the situation was addressed. In a very short time she had the situation under control and had the offending vehicle towed. Thank you.		
3-24-11	Anonymous	SDO Tanya Gowans
Being detained was terrible but SDO Gowans gave me excellent service. She was very kind to me while I was detained.		
3-24-11	Mr. Bonskoske	Officer Sean O'Brien and Officer Joseph Panek
I want to commend these officers who responded to an incident regarding my daughter. This was a very traumatic and emotional time for our family and you made it bearable and not nearly as frightening as it could have been. Your interaction with our family was profoundly respectful and caring. Your professionalism was exemplary; you're both a credit to the police department.		
3-28-11	Ald. Grover	Officer Mike Pratt, Officer Scott Sophier, and Commander James Pickett
Thank you for dropping in at the party my husband and I were hosting for a number of high school youths. Your visit gave them something to talk about and several mentioned it changed their perspective about police at parties.		
3-29-11	Ms. Strouse	Evanston Police Dept. & SDO Archie Oliver
Ms. Strouse has had numerous interactions with the Evanston Police Department. In each instance, the officers who responded were polite, caring, professional and respectful. In addition, she wanted to also compliment SDO Oliver who many times was her first point of contact. She was impressed with his cheerfulness and helpful attitude.		

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4-1-11	Ms. Strouse	Detective Otis Velma
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Ms. Strouse phoned to express her thanks to Detective Velma who provided much needed assistance during a recent crisis. His presence and support meant so much during this very trying time. Thank you.

4-6-11	Ruth Belzer	Officer Luis Velez
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When I fell in front of the Harris Bank on Maple and cut my forehead I was taken to the emergency room for treatment. During my fall, my glasses were knocked off and landed on the sidewalk. Officer Velez found my glasses and brought them to me at the emergency room. I want Officer Velez to know how much I appreciated his courtesy in returning my glasses. I admire the professionalism and concern expressed by members of the Evanston Police Department.

4-8-11	Heather Silver	Officer Michael Pratt
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Ms. Silver phoned to express her thanks to Officer Pratt for securing her front door and mail when he noticed the door was ajar and here was no one home. Kudos for a job "well done;" despite the fact that there were two very large German Shepards in the house at the time.

4-8-11	ETHS Shadow Day Students	Sue Pontarelli, SDO Jack Martin, SDO / 311 Yoseif Michael, SDO Yvette Hopson, Officer Ron Blumenberg, Detective Grace Carmichael, T/C Carl Hasten
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Three students from ETHS participated in this year's Shadow Day event. Each of the students expressed thanks to the department for the opportunity to interact with numerous police personnel, learn about laws and regulations they weren't aware existed, had a terrific tour of the police station and really went away with a better understanding of what it means to be a police officer. Two of the students stated they would like to work at the EPD in the future.

4-14-11	Harry Jackson	SDO Archie Oliver and SDO Susan Morgan
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It was necessary for me to come to the Evanston Police Department to provide bond for a family member. Both SDO Oliver and SDO Morgan assisted me. They were very quick, courteous, and professional.

4-15-11	Ald. Grover	Sergeant Tom Moore
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I am grateful for Sgt. Moore's participation in the Distracted Driving Summit at ETHS and his many contributions to the summit. Sgt. Moore's connections to AAA Chicago, which brought Nick Jarmusz and driving simulators, his considerable help with the planning of the event, gathering of enforcement and crash data, and his enforcement expertise as a panelist. Sgt. Moore is a very persuasive speaker.

4-21-11	Charles Darwall	Officer Rick Worshill
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Officer Worshill conducted a tour of the department for a scout troop. The tour and educational information provided by Officer Worshill were exemplary. A uniformed officer can be intimidating to a kid. The boys weren't intimidated by Officer Worshill, they were inspired. This was the best tour I've ever had – bar none.

4-22-11	Chief Lustig	Sergeant Tom Moore
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Our appreciation to Sergeant Moore for the assistance he gave our department on April 15th with respect to the traffic fatality that occurred in the 2200 block of Willow Road. Due to the severity of the crash the (MCAT) Major Crash Assistance Team was requested. I observed this team work – they are phenomenal.

<u>DATE</u>	<u>SOURCE</u>	<u>EMPLOYEE(S)</u>
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4-28-11	Sgt. Davis	All 2 nd Detail Officers
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The 2nd Detail officers responded to an Armed Robbery at 1613 Sherman. The 2nd Detail was cognizant of their squad car placement and of the amount of officers required at the scene exterior. They also continued their diligence to the rest of the City and maintained sufficient backup for their fellow officers.

4-28-11	Eric Witherspoon	D/C Wiedlin, Commander Tom Guenther, and the Evanston Police Department
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Your presence during our "Stop the Violence" march on April 19th assured an orderly and safe event. Your partnership was appreciated.

5-2-11	Sally Grover	Officer Jeff Hicks and Officer Steve Klopak
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Thanks for responding so quickly when I called to report that a homeless person had decided to sleep on my back porch. You removed this unwanted individual and we were able to get back to sleep (his snoring was so very loud!).

5-5-11	Dawn Overend	Officer Justin Conley
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As part of the Citizen Police Academy curriculum, I was assigned to a ride-along with Officer Conley. I found him to be a dedicated professional. He was personable and pro-active in his policing. I am grateful that I was able to learn so much on my ride-along with Officer Conley.

5-6-11	Chief Brian King	Officer Luis Velez and Officer Corey McCray
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We received exceptional service from your agency through the response of Officer Luis Velez and Officer Corey McCray. Using phone tracking electronics you assisted in finding and securing a suicidal individual.

5-11-11	Kathleen Flaherty	Sergeant Joe Dugan
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We are very grateful that Sergeant Dugan provided a police presence at our recent event. His presence was very reassuring; and his tone, the perfect note of cordial competence. We were able to enjoy the evening without worrying about any unexpected disturbances.

5-12-11	The Family of Robert Strom	Officer Chelsea Brown
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My father-in-law passed away this morning at the North Shore Hotel. Officer Brown was there when we arrived to take care of the necessary paperwork. She was extremely professional and caring and we wanted to express our appreciation.

5-17-11	Rowe Elem. Scholars & Staff	Detective Carl Fowler
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Thank you so much for working so calmly and diligently to support our scholars and staff. We truly appreciate your dedication and commitment to serving your community and keeping us safe.

5-18-11	Betty Ester	Detectives' Carl Fowler, Amanda Wright, and Dennis Leaks
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Your participation in our meeting was sincerely appreciated. We are sure that as word gets around how informative the meeting was more young persons will wish to attend a similar meeting. We do hope you'll be available in the future to present again.

5-23-11	Edward J. Zabrocki	Evanston Police Department
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On behalf of the Village of Tinley Park I want to express our heartfelt gratitude for your assistance in helping with the arrangements related to the visitation and funeral for Police Chief Michael O'Connell.

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5-27-11	Rosemary O'Neil	Chief Eddington
	Your talk to the GOP was very interesting and most enlightening. You were generous in sharing so much time from your busy schedule.	
5-29-11	G. Wicinski	SDO Gina Alexander
	We were in town for a wedding and had the misfortune to have our credit cards and drivers licenses stolen. We were assisted in reporting the theft by SDO Alexander. Her professional approach and knowledge of the system helped us to get a copy of my Florida license thereby clearing the ID for the flight home.	
5-31-11	Roxane Fox	Officer Loyce Spells
	I participated in the Spring session of Citizen Police Academy at the suggestion of a friend. I found the Academy interesting and informative – what an insight to our police department! Our “fearless leader”, Officer Loyce Spells, was professional, articulate, well organized, knowledgeable and fun; a thoroughly enjoyable experience.	
May 2011	David Wooley	SDO Tanya Gowans
	Being unfamiliar with Evanston I phoned the Evanston Police Department for information and instructions on how to get to m desired destination within your fine city. I was assisted by SDO Tanya Gowans; she was pleasant, articulate, courteous and thoroughly professional while assisting me safely to my destination.	
June 2011	Charlene Chapman AAIM	Officers Brian Hicks, Stan Samson, Dan Keeler
	On behalf of the Alliance Against Intoxicated Motorists it is our great pleasure to acknowledge the exceptional DUI enforcement of Officers' Brian Hicks, Stan Samson, and Dan Keeler by awarding each of them a Certificate of Appreciation in recognition of their life-saving efforts.	
June 6	Wounded Warrior Project	Evanston Police Department
	On behalf of Wounded Warrior Project and the entire Soldier Ride Staff, I would like to thank you for your outstanding support during Soldier Ride Chicago. You were instrumental in ensuring the outstanding success of the ride.	
6-7-11	Liz Litvak	Evanston Police Department
	Thank you to the Evanston Police Department for the great torch run, for all the hard work and fundraising you all do for the Special Olympics.	
6-9-11	Dr. Rowley	Officer William Arzuaga
	A “thank you” doesn't seem adequate to express how very grateful my daughter Ana Joy and I are that you responded when I became violently ill while in Whole Foods. Although I was unable to respond to you or anyone else I was able to hear what was transpiring. You took charge of the situation, requested an ambulance, spoke soothingly to my daughter (who was very, very frightened) and made sure that we were both taken care of. You are our hero – an exemplary example of Evanston's finest.	
6-15-11	Anonymous	SDO Gina Alexander
	My vehicle was impounded and I went to the police station to secure additional information. I was greeted and assisted by SDO Alexander. She did a very good job helping me out. I was extremely pleased with her service.	

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6-17-11	P.O. M. Jankovic (24 th Dist.) P.O. J. Ventrella (24 th Dist.)	Officers' Richard Tyson, Nick Curran, Jason Caudill

” An early morning robbery on the 2000 block of Howard occurred where two victims were held at gunpoint and three offenders stole their personal belongings and fled into Evanston. The quick response and teamwork of the EPD officers on duty that morning resulted in the apprehension of all three offenders, recovery of all of the proceeds of the robbery, and recovery of a .357 stainless steel revolver.

6-20-11	Mr./Ms. Brands	SDO Gina Alexander
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I came to the police station to complain about a pick-pocket incident that occurred at Jewel Foods on Howard. I was assisted by SDO Alexander. She kept everything straight and was adept at multi-tasking. She was calm, efficient and helpful with police matters.

6-20-11	Vic Sholis	SDO Gowans, SDO Hinton, Officer Dukler
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While on my way to work my passenger and I spotted a medium-sized brown dog wandering around the intersection of Green Bay, Emerson, and Ridge dragging a leash with no human in sight. We pulled over expecting a human to come running looking for the dog. No human appeared and we drove to the police station with the dog. I was extremely surprised at the helpful response I received. The two Service Desk Officers were extremely cordial and secured as much information on finding the dog as possible. Then Officer Dukler came to the desk and offered to take the dog to the Animal Shelter. I phoned the shelter later that day and was told that although the dog was not micro chipped they were able to locate the owner by the dog's rabies tag. I've often said that the true mark of an organization is how they handle the "small stuff." Judging by what happened this morning I give the EPD extremely high marks for professionalism and public service.

6-22-11	John Szostek & Leeann Zahrt	Sgt.s' Tom Moore, Brian Henry, Angelo Williams, Wally Baumgart, Mark Poya, Commander Joe Wazny, Detective's Tracy Williams, Jeremy Nieman and Officer Stan Samson
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Thank you for all the help and support provided by your department during this year's Custer Street Fair. These individuals were a credit to your department and reacted quickly efficiently and skillfully in situations of medical emergencies, lost children, the protection of property, and traffic control.

6-22-11	Sergeant Sacluti	Officer Justin Conley
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When a resident's father experienced difficulty breathing his daughter began to drive him to the hospital. As her father's condition worsened, the daughter instead drove to the nearest fire department to seek emergency assistance. Officer Conley was the on-scene police officer who responded to the fire department and consoled the daughter after her father was stabilized and taken to the hospital by the fire department paramedics. Officer Conley remained with the daughter until members of the family could be contacted. Officer Conley went above and beyond his call of duty to show his concern and compassion for a citizen in need.

6-23-11	Jennifer Dobby	Ms. Juanita Henderson
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I had a great experience when speaking with Juanita in the Records Bureau. She was very pleasant and helpful and followed-up on my inquiry regarding a potential report in less than an hour. The levels of friendliness, professionalism, and responsiveness Juanita demonstrated were simply outstanding.

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July 2	Thompson Funeral Home	Evanston Traffic Bureau
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We wish to thank the officers of the Evanston Police Department for services rendered on Saturday, July 2nd by the Evanston Traffic Bureau.

July 5	Mrs. Pearl Hirshfield & Daughters	Officer Mark Buell and Officer Ken Carter
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Officers Buell and Carter responded when I reported an unwanted intruder – a squirrel! They set a trap to lure the “intruder” out from hiding. Although the squirrel has still not been lured out of hiding we wish to express our deep gratitude.

July 10	Monty Adams	Officers Cathy DeFranceschi, Rick Worshill, And Sgt. Kevin Campbell
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Thank you for providing a first class educational experience for my Forensic Science Honors class at Northwestern’s Center for Talent Development on July 1, 2011

July 11	Myra Zissman	Officer Luis Velez
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Ms. Zissman had business to conduct in Evanston and parked her vehicle on the street. When her business was concluded she was unable to locate her vehicle. She approached Officer Velez, explained her situation and within a very brief period of time Officer Velez located her vehicle. She was very grateful to this young officer for his assistance.

July 12	Linny Hansen	SDO Susan Morgan
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Thanks to SDO Morgan for tracking us down to return a lost wallet. I didn’t expect to see it or any of its contents again. “Much appreciated” doesn’t begin to describe my reaction.

July 15	Resident	Officer Anna Ostap
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Resident experienced an attempted burglary. Officer Ostap responded and the burglary was avoided. Officer Ostap was friendly, competent, courteous and provided tips to make the residence more secure and less attractive to a burglar.

July 15	Ms. Hirshfield & Daughters	Officers Mark Buell and Ken Carter
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I want to commend these two officers who rescued my daughters and me from an unwanted intruder. They arrived almost immediately after my call in fear and distress. They cleverly set a trap to lure the intruder out from hiding. Did I mention that the intruder was a “squirrel?” We’ve caught a glimpse of the squirrel and although it has still not been lured out of hiding I am confident it will soon be captured.

July 18	Ms. Depluzer	Officer Russ Brown
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Resident phoned to express her appreciation to Officer Brown for his assistance his past weekend.

July 19	Veronica Sidney	Officer George Gonzalez
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I did a ride-along with Officer Gonzalez and was impressed with the pride and honor he holds in his heart for being part of the Evanston Police Department is nothing short of admirable. Officer Gonzalez is the role model of the officer I wish to be one day.

July 21	Pro-Life Action League	Evanston Police Department
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Our thanks to the officers of the Evanston Police Department for their cooperation during our recent visit to Evanston as part of our twelfth annual Face the Truth Tour of twenty-four sites in northern Illinois.

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July 21	Susie Hall, Legal	Lek Sricharmorn
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I want to let you know that Lek in Property has been extremely helpful in the last couple months. If there are any documents Legal Department needs from the Police Department, whether it be for a large litigation or an Administrative Hearing in Skokie, I know I can contact Lek and he will be able to track them down for me. He keeps me posted about the status and calls me as soon as they are ready. The documents are handled with care, and he is always able to meet any deadline we have.

July 21	Resident	Detective Grace Carmichael
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I want to compliment Detective Carmichael on her approach when I made a right turn off of Ridge and almost hit her unmarked vehicle. She stopped me was very respectful and courteous while suggesting I slow down while turning to avoid the possibility of hitting another vehicle or worse a pedestrian.

July 25	Sheriff Randall	Evanston Police Department
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Thank you for your participation in the memorial service for Deputy Brandon Riemenschneider of the Kendall County Sheriff's Office.

July 27	Bridget	Officer Loyce Spells
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Thank you for helping with my birthday party. You gave me and m fiends a great tour of the police station. My favorite part was getting to go in the police car and push the button for the siren!

August 1	Michael and Betsy Waller	Cmdr. Tom Guenther and Officer Loyce Spells
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Our ongoing problem with the 7-11 in our area has been addressed numerous times by Commander Guenther and Officer Spells. Truck idling in our residential area is very intrusive. Working with Officer Spells the truck idling has, for the first time ever, been largely under control.

August 9	Jon Pascal	Commander Dan Russell
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During his participation in the Krav Maga Defensive Tactics Law Enforcement Instructor Certification Course Commander Russell distinguished himself through his professionalism, dynamic work ethic and commitment to excellence in training.

August 10	Resident	SDO Visal Chum
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Resident was required to visit the police station in ord4er to bond out his license. SDO Chum was very pleasant and quite helpful during this procedure.

August 11	Resident	SDO Visal Chum
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Resident called to express appreciation to SDO Chum for his respectful and courteous assistance during a recent visit to the department.

August 18	Resident	Officer Tim Messing and Officer Gerard Leeson
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A resident called to express appreciation to these two officers who investigated when several youths were reportedly shooting a BB gun in the area. The officers stopped, exited their vehicle and then methodically questioned the youths. The police presence has been very effective in diminishing disorderly conduct of area youths.

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August 22	Philip Gillette	Traffic Bureau
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On behalf of the family of Mrs. Marcia C. Wynn, this letter is to thank you and the officers of the Evanston Police Department for services rendered on Thursday, August 18th. The service was much appreciated and helps the family in their time of bereavement.

August 23	Patrick J. O'Meara, Bank of America	Officers' Mark Buell, Kevin Jacobs, Jason Caudill, Ed Gregory, Kevin Champion, Russell Brown, Anna Ostap, Cathy DeFranceschi, Sergeants' Dennis Prieto, Gene Mulligan, Detectives' Brian Bartz, Marcin Kubiak, John Schmidt, Cmdr. Jay Parrott, Cmdr. Jim Hutton, TCOs Chris Voss, Tory Wideman, Carl Hastings and Brian Drake.
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These fine members of the Evanston Police Department prevented an armed robber from getting away with currency from Bank of America. This was due to the length of the GPS track and the geography that was covered prior to the offender's apprehension – almost 25 miles. The members listed all worked together as a team; this teamwork and great police work were responsible for taking a dangerous career criminal off the streets. Our sincere thanks for a job well done.

August 25	Mary McKeon	Officers' Ron Blumenberg, Bono Maldonado, Robert Whitehead, Reginald Napier, Tanya Jordan, Tanya Noble, and Loyce Spells
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I want to thank these officers for their efforts in downtown Evanston to curtail the bike riding on the sidewalks. It is very dangerous for pedestrians when the bike riders speed on the sidewalks. I was very happy to see these officers issuing tickets to the bikers. Pedestrians should start calling out to the bikers as they pass, "Walk your bike," or, "please call out a warning"! Maybe if bikers hear it often enough it might dawn on them!

August 25	Alliene Edson	Officer Russell Brown
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When I reported the theft of my necklace Officer Russ Brown responded and interviewed me. He was very reassuring and a credit to the Evanston Police Department.

August 27	Michelle N. Blanchard	Officer Reinaldo Rebollar
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I write to compliment one of your officers – Reinaldo J. Reollar – who has twice assisted me in installing my infant's car seat. Overall I think it is a great service the EPD offers the community. Officer Rebollar is kind, informative and goes the extra mile to ease concerns and explain safety issues related to child safety.

Sept.	Mr. Montgomery	Officer Kevin Anderson
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Resident called to express his appreciation to Officer Kevin Anderson who responded to a situation and provided a police presence and protection for Mr. Montgomery.

Sept. 5	Renata & Mark Seidel	Officer Daniel Kooi
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Your effort in locating our father and bringing him safely home to us is sincerely appreciated. We were impressed that although you were off duty when you got word of his predicament you searched the streets for him and were able to find him before any harm came to him. Thank you.

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Sept. 13	Frances Barnett	Evanston Police Department
	Ms. Barnett was present at Dawes Lagoon for the City's 9/11 ceremonies. She called to express her pride in the Evanston Police Department. The ceremony was very moving.	
Sept. 13	Dane Rondrick	Detectives Aaron Wernick and Joseph Bush
	Kudos to Detective Aaron Wernick and Detective Joseph Bush who did an amazing job of finding the Marathon Station beating/homicide offenders. This is policing at its best.	
Sept. 28	Retired Chief Jim Linane	Officer Scott Sophier
	Chief Linane called about Officer Sophier's participation in a NEMRT truck enforcement class. He stated Scott is a very good student and an excellent representative of the Evanston Police Department.	
Sept. 30	Ofc. Amanda Baker	Mr. Perry Polinski and Mr. Brian Drake
	I would like to thank both of you for your hospitality last week entertaining Mike Fortin and myself. Your advice and first-hand knowledge is invaluable to me as I continue to plan our migration path for our department.	
Oct. 10	P. Tenerelli & J. LoCoco	Officer Stanley Samson
	On behalf of the Italian American Police Association we would like to send you our heart felt thanks for participating in this year's Columbus Day Parade. We truly appreciate your support.	
Oct. 20	Kathryn Shanahan	Officer Nicholas Curran
	I left Alice Miller Chapel at 9:30 pm and could not find my car that I had parked somewhere on Sheridan Road. Not knowing Evanston I became turned around and began walking the wrong way. An NUPD officer saw me walking in the rain and brought me to the Evanston Police Department. There I encountered so many wonderful people, the Service Desk Officers who brought Officer Curran to the station to assist in locating my car. Officer Curran and one of colleagues found my car – right where I had parked it. They waited to make sure I got in the car safely and that it started.	
Oct. 28	Jon Blackburn	Evanston Police Department
	Last night I came back from walking the dog to find a squad car slowly passing by my house. The officer respectfully asked if I lived here and I told him I did. He informed me of a burglar sighting in the area and that the ladders our siding crew had left leaning against the outside of the house were attractive to the bad guys looking for an easy way in. I didn't get the officer's name or badge number but I want to thank the EPD for keeping an eye out.	
Oct. 31	Kathleen Widmer	Mr. Reinaldo Rebollar
	Mr. Rebollar participated in our annual Car Seat Safety Check at Evanston Hospital. His expertise in the proper installation shared with all the expectant parents, parents and grandparents was of great value. Babies and children will be safer passengers in vehicles thanks to them sharing their knowledge.	
Nov. 2	Timothy J. Healy Dir., Terrorist Screening Center	Officer Nicholas Curran
	On 10/28/11, during the course of performing law enforcement duties, and upon learning of a possible subject match to the Terrorist Watch List, Officer Curran followed the appropriate protocol by contacting the TSC. The TSC determined the encountered individual was in fact a "positive match" to a known or suspected terrorist.	

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Nov. 4	Tom McMahon	Officer Ivan Reza
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Officer Reza responded to our call of a "suspicious person." He surveyed the area and then stopped by our house to give us a report. While he saw nothing, he encouraged us to call promptly whenever we see anything suspicious. Officer Reza's cordial professionalism was very affirming, especially on the issue of our reluctance to call the police so as not to be a "bother."

Nov. 11	Leadership Evanston	Officer Stan Samson
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A generous donation was made to the Evanston Community Foundation by Alden and Suzanne Cohen. The Cohen's praised Officer Samson's professionalism, dedication to his chosen career, his unswerving performance of his duties and his commitment to the citizens of Evanston.

Nov. 11	Margaret Wilson	Evanston Police Department
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Grateful that the political graffiti artist on the north end was caught. She was offended by the writings.

Nov. 14	Kevin	Officer Ivan Reza
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When my daughter's cell phone was stolen Officer Reza assisted he. His calmness, kindness, and dedication were appreciated.

Nov. 14.	Joey Rodger	Officer Scott Sophier
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On Friday morning Officer Sophier met with the Chaplain/Clergy Team to extend our understanding of the work of the Peer Support Program within the department. We wanted to get a better handle on how our work might support theirs. Officer Sophier was extremely helpful, reviewing what they do, answering our questions, and giving us a clearer context for the work of our team. We all came away with better understandings of how to be helpful to the men and women of the department.

Nov. 14	First Bank & Trust	Officer Rick Worshill
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The First Bank & Trust would like to extend our sincere gratitude for the services of Officer Rick Worshill. Officer Worshill goes above and beyond for our safety. Each morning he pulls into our parking lot and waits for us to wave to him so that he knows we're okay. He often stops in just to check up on us and say hello, Officer Worshill recently told our Branch Manager that he is not here to catch something happening, he is here to prevent something from happening.

Nov. 27	Rev. Robert. Oldershaw	Officer Jason Kleinpaste
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I had the pleasure of riding along with Officer Jason Kleinpaste. It was his first solo patrol. He was very welcoming to me. More important, he demonstrated great professionalism in his police work. I was particularly impressed by his interaction with teens; he was kind but firm. Jason is a fine addition to the department.

Dec. 12	Evanston Resident	SDO Deborah Hinton & SDO Tanya Gowans
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I had to visit the police department on behalf of my son. While I was waiting for him, these SDOs made we feel at east and very welcome. They provided excellent customer service.

Dec. 12	Evanston Resident	SDO Deborah Hinton & SDO Tanya Gowans
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I had occasion to visit the police department when my friend was arrested and I provided the bail money. These SDOs were extremely friendly and talkative. They made the whole experience easier.

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Dec. 13	Erika Storlie	Perry Polinski, Curt Kuempel, Brian Drake And the Evanston Police Department

I just wanted to say thank you to everyone who helped make the Tweet-along a success. I really appreciated everyone's expertise, willingness to help, and general enthusiasm for the project. It ran smoothly because of all of your efforts.

Dec. 22	Aparna Bharati	Det.'s Tanya Noble and Otis Velma, Sara Jayes & Kat
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I was very impressed with the efficient, helpful and very supportive service I received from your department. I am very appreciative of the stellar quality of services they each offered.

Dec. 27	Susan Johnson	Evanston Police Department
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While we were away for the holidays our alarm was activated. We were informed the EPD investigated and found nothing wrong. Just wanted to say how thankful we are that even when we are not home we feel our belongings are secure due to the diligence of the police department.

Dec. 28	Mrs. Bishop	Evanston Police Department
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Thank you for the gift basket of food. May God bless all of you.

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Richard Eddington
Chief of Police