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ANNUAL REPORT

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Enclosed within this document is the annual statistics, budgetary expenditures and progress achieved by the Evanston Police Department for 2012. Transparency and a cooperative effort with the citizens of Evanston, whom we serve, are paramount for a successful municipal law enforcement organization.

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2012 Letter from Chief Richard Eddington

March 21, 2013

To the Citizens of Evanston:

This year's Annual Report has an improved look and feel. It is designed to be more accessible and attractive. The differences start with the cover. In the recent past we've shown photos of various badges and have replaced them with our police patch to symbolize the unity of the entire department. Within this letter, hot links have been included for the reader's convenience.

2012 was a year of challenges and accomplishments. In the first category was the continuing gun violence that has plagued urban centers across the country, which in Evanston led to three homicides. Two of them involved young people under the age of 21, compounding the tragedy and sense of loss shared by the whole community.

In response, the City of Evanston and the Police Department have mounted a number of initiatives to target at-risk youth and mitigate gun violence. These include an anti-violence Town Hall meeting, the development of the Mayor's Youth & Young Adult Task Force, reconstitution of the Mayor's Youth Council, the Mayor's Safe Summer Summit and the creation of the Mayor's Super Summer Recreation Program.

Recovering guns that could be used in crimes remains a high priority. Evanston's first cash-for-guns program, held in December 2012 at Christ Temple MB Church, netted a total of 46 firearms, of which 26 were handguns. Getting guns off the street helps prevent accidental shootings, stolen guns, crimes of passion and gang violence. Funding for the program was made available from Northwestern University, NorthShore University Health System, the Cherry Family Foundation, Evanston Community Foundation plus individual donors. More than \$4,000 was paid out, leaving approximately \$15,000 available with which we plan to hold other gun buyback initiatives in the near future. Importantly, the gun buyback was operated under an amnesty arrangement. We pledged that even guns for which a person could not show legal ownership would be accepted without questions raised or arrests made. We believed this had a doubly positive effect of increasing the number of guns turned in and reinforcing the community's trust in the department's credibility.

The Police Department maintains a strong ongoing focus on preventing crime, with a special emphasis on the city's youth. Members of the department's Youth Services Bureau work in the middle schools and Evanston Township High School to build rapport with students and promote good citizenship. In 2012 we launched the Youth Citizen Police Academy, a series of classes and lectures for young people aimed at increasing their understanding of law enforcement issues. The class graduated 10 students, and we plan to offer it again in the summer of 2013.

Another Police Department initiative targeted at young people is the Restorative Justice program. This is a holistic approach to crime that brings together victim, offender, their families and community volunteers, under the supervision of trained facilitators. The goal is to hold offenders accountable to the people and the community they have harmed, while providing a range of opportunities for dialogue, problem-solving and competency development. Importantly, the program gives the department a way to divert minors charged with petty crimes and misdemeanors from the formal juvenile justice system. Last year 210 people – victims, offenders and their families– participated in 30 "Peacemaking Circles." The success rate for those who went through the program was quite high: 94 percent of youth offenders who completed the program did not reoffend within a year.

The Evanston Police Department partners with many different city government divisions and outside resources to work together in reducing youth related crime and violent behaviors. An example of this support is through the Evanston Parks and Recreation Department. In February of 2012 a job-training program was launched that connects outreach workers with at-risk youth and young adults. The program is designed to provide internships and work opportunities to young people, and channel their

energies away from gang activities and gun violence. So far 15 young people have been enrolled in job-training programs designed to steer them to viable careers. The police department fully supports this effort in an attempt to reduce violence among our young citizens of Evanston.

Over the last few years the city has invested heavily in crime-fighting technology. Cameras have been placed at strategic sites around the community – for example along Howard Street and near the high school – to give us a 24/7 real-time view of the streets. To accomplish that has meant building infrastructure to relay wireless signals across town to the police station, which is far more cost-effective than stringing fiber cable underground. While we cannot be certain how many crimes this technology has prevented, we know from experience that cameras are a strong, visible and effective deterrent to criminal activity that can be invaluable in providing evidence after the fact.

We also practice a data driven policing strategy. This is used, for instance, in how we deploy manpower to higher-crime areas. Our visible presence helps reassure residents and discourage prospective criminals, part of our ongoing focus on preventing and suppressing crime.

In addition we continue to work hard to promote community policing. This is the philosophy and practice of building relationships with the public and community groups to increase confidence in local law enforcement and address and deter crime through stronger community-police partnerships. Our goal is to get more citizens to take an active role in looking out for and reporting crime or suspicious activity. One example of the effectiveness of this approach was the arrest last December involving a burglary in south Evanston, the result of a call we received at our 911 Communications Center from a teen caller. The arrest helped clear a number of other burglaries throughout the city and resulted in the apprehension of a career criminal.

By partnering with other city departments we have also launched and strengthened numerous other crime-reduction and crime-prevention initiatives, including:

- Enhancing street lighting and tree-trimming activities in targeted areas
- Providing additional security cameras around ETHS
- Creating a new resource website and Facebook page for young people
- Providing economic development assistance to organizations such as Curt's Café, a not-for-profit business that employs and trains young adult ex-offenders in the restaurant trade
- Evaluating new infrastructure and development projects to identify ways to deter crime, such as the installation of cul de sacs and pedestrian lighting
- Developing a safe neighborhood infrastructure and lighting improvements for ETHS and adjacent neighborhoods
- Creating a community health center, the Erie Family Health Center, which will provide health care and psychosocial supports to people in need
- Partnering with school districts 65 and 202 to promote "Let's Move," an initiative designed to improve physical activity and good nutrition
- Developing a community gardening project for West-End Market Second Chance program for ex-offenders

For these and other tactical programs to work effectively, trust in local law enforcement is essential. To help instill trust in Evanston policing, we strongly promote transparency in our activities. We work closely with the local media, issue frequent news releases on our web site and encourage citizens to subscribe to our daily crime bulletin.

Transparency is paramount especially when faced with controversy. In August 2012 the department was suddenly thrust into the limelight when an Evanston youth was briefly detained on suspicion of a nearby burglary. Afterwards his family publicly questioned the police's actions and denounced racial profiling. The city's hearings were broadcast on community TV and the department's internal affairs report was posted online. The report documented misunderstandings but no unjustifiable actions on the part of the police. Regardless of the merits of the case, our position is that it is always best to evaluate, debate and handle these issues as openly as possible. To that end, we hired an outside consultant to develop further training on racial profiling and bias, which this department does not and never will tolerate.

In 2012, we set up a [website](#) to help citizens identify and recover stolen property. So far, we've received more than 20 inquiries online and over the phone. We also post videos on YouTube, providing clips on everything from department news conferences to the effects of immoderate drinking on students of high school age.

On November 9, 2012, we hosted our second annual Police Tweet-Along. During the 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift the city tweeted continuously to give citizens a close look at how we operate and handle routine and emergency service calls. The city has more than 3,500 Twitter followers, and interest in the program extended to the Evanston and Chicago media. Two Chicago TV networks –NBC Channel 5 and Telemundo – broadcast part of the event live from our police station.

Another program designed to educate the public about local law enforcement is the [Evanston Citizen's Police Academy](#). Started in 1995, the Academy provides a free, comprehensive 12-week course in the basics of policing, featuring officer-led lectures and demonstrations, squad car ride-alongs and interactive exercises that demonstrate the unique challenges and hazards of urban law enforcement. In 2012 the Academy graduated 52 students, bringing the total number of graduates in 17 years to 824. These men and women serve as ambassadors in their neighborhoods, encouraging and promoting better police-community relations and understanding.

In the realm of traffic safety, Evanston continues to excel. As a result of superior enforcement and education, in 2012 we won the Illinois Traffic Safety Challenge for the second year in a row, coming in first in our class.

All of this work, and much more – the combined efforts of 217 Evanston Police Department professionals, plus the citizens who work with us – have helped reduce crime in our city. Long-term trends are highly favorable. In 2002, Evanston experienced 4,436 Category 1 crimes, which includes all “serious” crimes, personal and property. In 2012 that number was 2,309. That’s a 48 percent decrease in ten years. Obviously, we are pleased serious crime is decreasing in our city. Just as obviously, we cannot stop striving to improve local law enforcement and lower crime rates still further. I am a firm believer that numbers, no matter how good, do not tell the whole story. Far from it. A victim is a person, not a number. And for every victim, crime exacts heartache and trauma, which extends to families and the community as a whole. That’s why we work hard every day to meet the goals of our [Mission Statement](#), “...to enhance Evanston’s quality of life through service to and protection of all who visit, live and work within the city...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.”

There’s an important role for you in helping make Evanston a better, safer city. It starts with helping police by being observant. As the slogan says, *if you see something, say something*. If you witness unusual or suspicious activity in your community call 911 or text the police. You can anonymously Text-A-Tip to CRIMES (274637) using the keyword *EPDTIP*. By the way, this excellent idea came from ETHS students at a Youth Council meeting with the Mayor.

In addition, residents can form neighborhood or block watch groups. The department’s Problem Solving Team works closely with these groups to provide up-to-date information on local crime and offer crime-fighting tips. These are all effective ways to deter crime and violent activity.

Another important way to help is to volunteer to be a mentor. Young people need mature guidance. Mentors help young people make better life decisions and give them strong role models for responsible behavior. Mentoring programs are available at Family Focus, Fellowship of African American Men, the McGaw YMCA, Youth Organizations Umbrella (Y.O.U.), Big Brothers, Big Sisters and at many churches and synagogues. Evanston Police officers have been involved in a mentoring program for several years at ETHS. Mentoring makes a notable difference in a young person’s life. I encourage you to take the time to get involved by becoming a mentor. It will be a rewarding experience to you and a teen’s life for years to come.

Thank you for your interest in our work. If you have any thoughts or questions about Evanston law enforcement, please send them to [Office of the Chief of Police](#). While we strive to respond to every email, please also consider utilizing the [Evanston 311 system](#) to ask questions and request non-emergency city services. We look forward to your comments and suggestions to serve you better now and in the future.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Richard Eddington". The signature is written in a cursive style with a long horizontal stroke extending to the right.

Richard Eddington
Chief of Police

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.

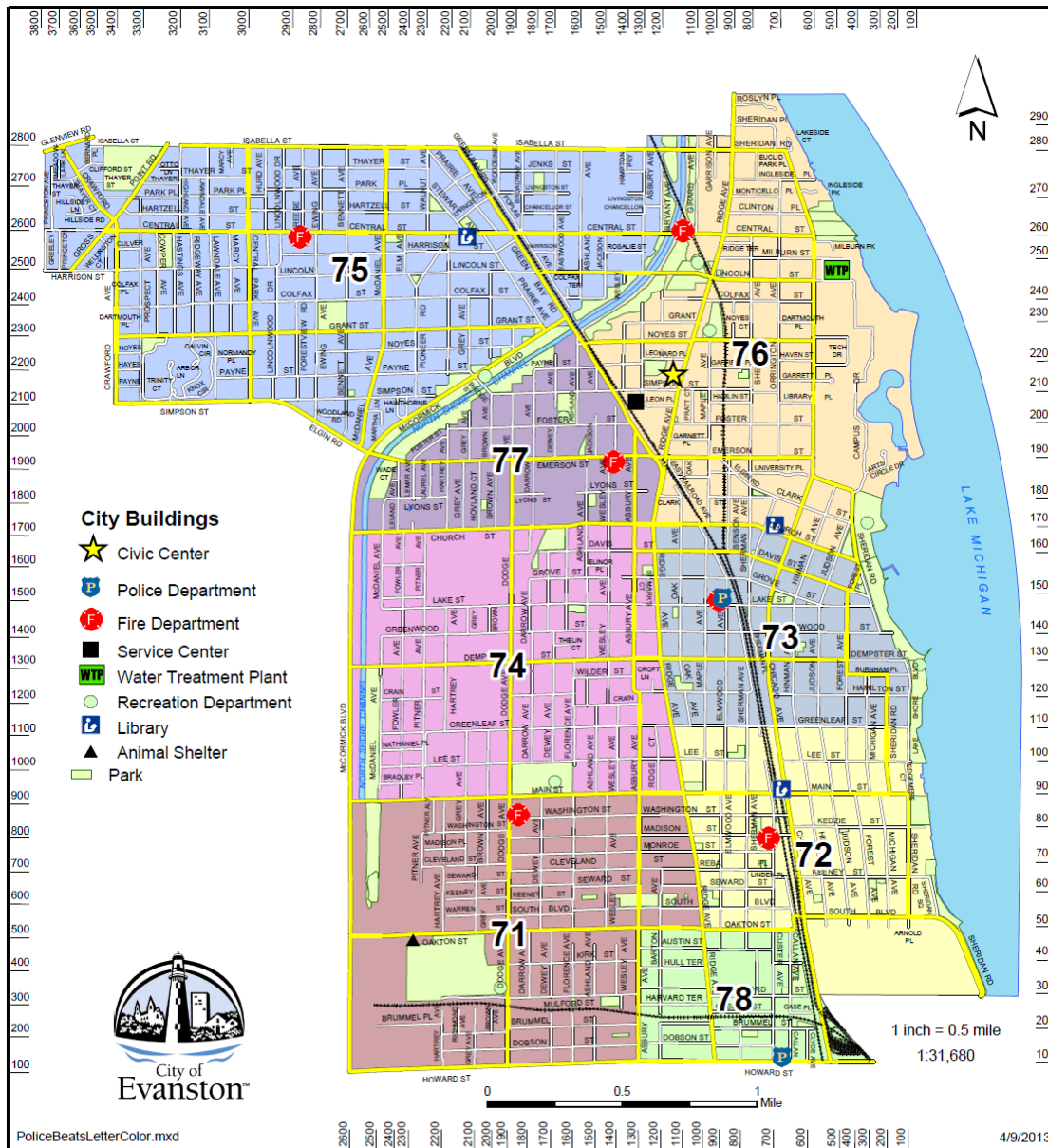
I recognize the badge of my office as a symbol of public faith, and I accept it as a public trust to be held so long as I am true to the ethics of the police service.

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

I.

DEPARTMENT PROFILE

City of Evanston Police Patrol Beats



This map is provided "as is" without warranties of any kind. See www.cityofevanston.org/mapdisclaimers.html for more information.

Area (sq. mi.).....7.8
 Housing Units.....30,047
 Population.....74,486

White.....65.6%
 African American.....18.1%
 Asian.....8.6%
 Hispanic.....9.0%
 All Other.....3.6%

2010 Census

The City of Evanston

Evanston is the 15th-largest city in Illinois, with a population of 74,486 and an area of 7.8 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, increased 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

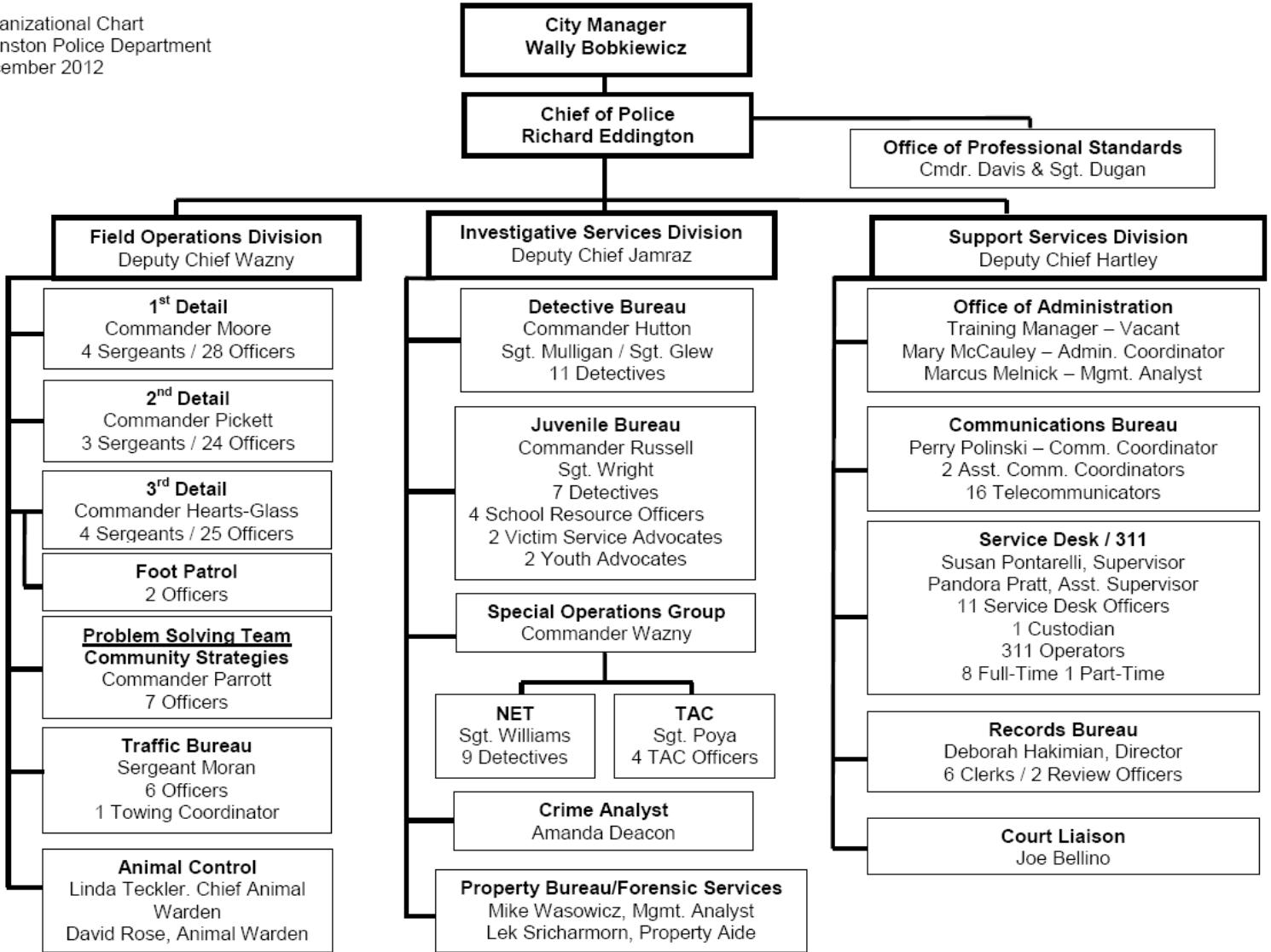
The department has grown considerably since 1863, when village butcher Robert Simpson became the newly-incorporated Town of Evanston's first and only police officer. In fiscal year 2012 (beginning January 1, 2012), the department's authorized personnel strength was 225 full-time employees. The 163 sworn personnel consisted of the chief of police, three deputy chiefs, 8 commanders, 19 sergeants, a complement of 133 police officers and 61 full-time and two part-time civilians staffing various positions in the Department

Calls for Service

In 2012, Evanston police received 36,098 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).

Evanston Police Department Organizational Chart December 2012

Organizational Chart
Evanston Police Department
December 2012



Personnel Changes

During calendar year 2012, 8 people retired, 4 full-time personnel and 2 part-time employees resigned, and two employees were terminated. There were 6 promotions: one to Deputy Chief, two to Commander and three to Sergeant. In addition, 4 police officers and 5 civilians were hired.

RETIREEES

Deputy Chief Thomas Cabanski

36 years of service

Commander Thomas Guenther

27 years of service

Commander James Elliot

24 years of service

Sergeant Walter Baumgart

33 years of service

Police Officer Carlyle Babb-Fowler

24 years of service

Police Officer Alan Belin

20 years of service

Management Specialist Ron Morelli

20 years of service

Executive Secretary Sharon Davidson

16 years of service

Distribution of Operating Costs by Budget Appropriation

Personnel Services¹ Wages, overtime, insurance, medicare, social security	\$ 22,272,417
Contractual Services² Building and equipment maintenance, training services, fleet services, and rental equipment	\$ 1,122,371
Commodities³ Clothing allowances, office and janitorial supplies, miscellaneous	\$ 334,382
Other Charges⁴ Dues, Rentals	\$ 39,133
Capital Outlay	\$ -0-
TOTAL ALLOCATION	\$ 23,768,303

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

¹ Includes line items: 61010, 61050, 61055, 61062, 61110, 61111, 61112, 61210, 61415, 61420, 61425, 61430, 61510, 61615, 61626, 61630, 61710, 61725, & 61730.

² Includes line items: 62225, 62245, 62295, 62305, 62309, 62380, 62425, 62490, 65015, & 65020.

³ Includes line items: 61635, 62210, 62270, 62275, 64015, 64505, 64540, 65025, 65040, 65095, 65105, & 65125

⁴ Includes line items: 62360, 62370, 62375, & 65010

Distribution of Operating Costs by Service Area

Police Administration	\$ 1,789,295
2205 Chief of Police, Executive Secretary	1,142,748
2255 Office of Professional Standards	341,415
2260 Personnel, Training, Budget, Planning	305,132
Field Operations	\$ 13,628,545
2210 Three Eight-Hour Patrol Shifts	11,620,746
2270 Traffic	866,991
2275 Community Strategies (Crime Prevention, Crime Analysis)	123,770
2280 Animal Control	227,668
2285 PST	789,370
Investigative Services	\$ 5,173,824
2215 Detective Bureau	1,815,955
2225 Police Social Services Bureau	399,788
2230 Juvenile Bureau	1,116,332
2235 School Resource Officers	296,424
2265 Special Operations Unit (NET and TAC)	1,545,325
Support Services	\$4,161,274
2240 Records, Court Liaison, Property	612,837
2245 Communications Center	1,374,111
2250 Service Desk	1,637,989
2251 311 Center	536,337
5150 Emergency Telephone System	
TOTAL ALLOCATION	\$24,752.938

Note: Figures are based on the EPD's budget for the fiscal year beginning January 1, and represent appropriated funds, not actual expenditures.

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 **36,098** calls for service received by the department during 2012, OPS investigated 30 complaint registers involving 30 allegations against 47 police officers.

Departmental Inquiry (DI)

In 2012, 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 2012, there were 43 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 2012, there were 126 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 2012, there were 52 Use of Force incidents involving 64 officers.

Resisting Arrest and Obstructing a Police Officer

Last year the Department reviewed 25 cases involving 52 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

01-01-12 THROUGH 12-31-12

Number/ Type of Complaint	Pending	Withdrawn	SOL (Unresolved)	Not Sustained	Unfounded	Exonerated	Sustained	Not City Related
6 Unprof. Conduct	1			2		2	1	
1 False Arrest							1	
4 Improper Service						3	1	
4 Excessive Force	1		1	1		1		
9 Disrespect Behavior	5			2		2		
1 Racial Profile				1				
25 Total Allegations	7	0	1	6	0	8	3	

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

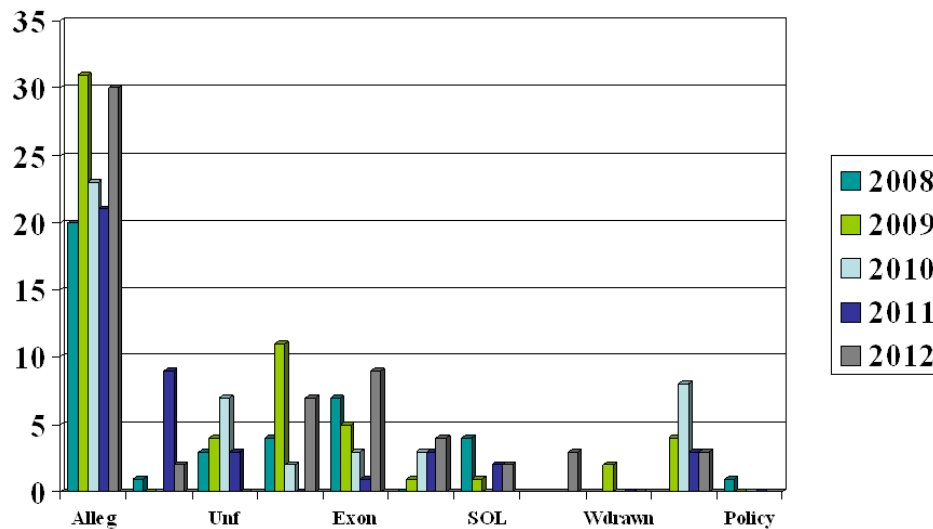
Sustained

The allegation was supported by sufficient evidence to justify a reasonable conclusion of guilt

Not City Related

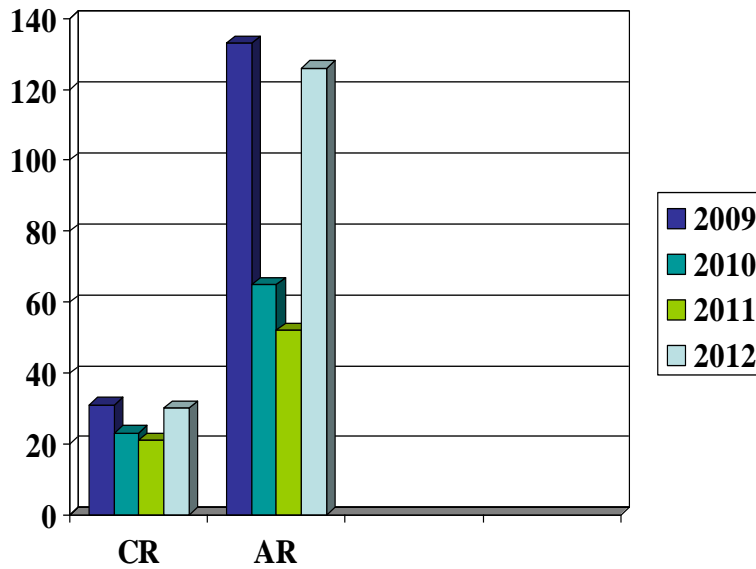
The complaint was not related to any official conduct and was outside the jurisdiction of the Evanston Police Department and the City of Evanston

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
2012	30	2	0	7	9	4	2	3	0	3	0

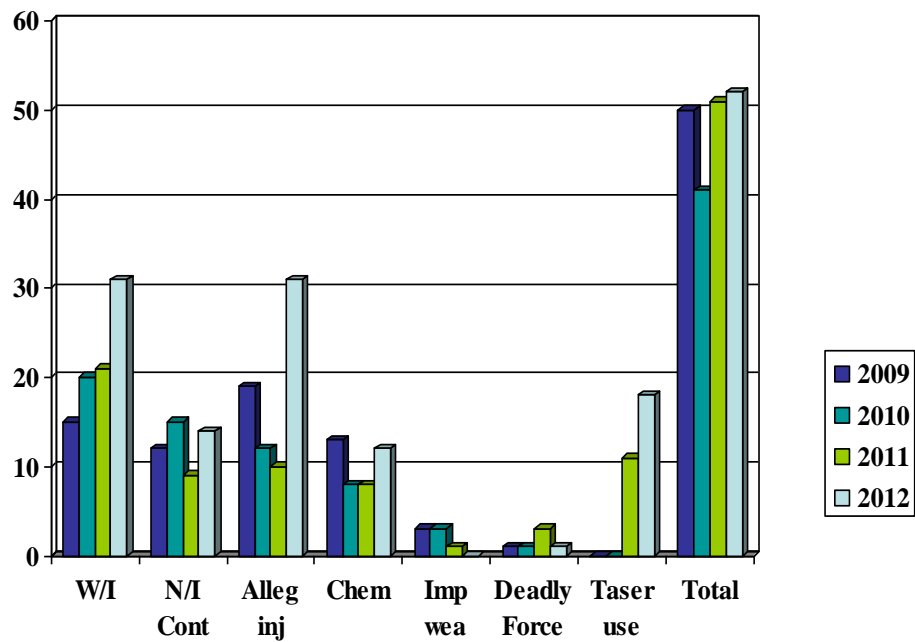
Complaint Registers and Administrative Reviews



<u>Year</u>	<u>Complaint Registers</u>	<u>Administrative Reviews</u>
2009	31	133
2010	23	65
2011	21	52
2012	30	126

OPS investigated 30 incidents involving 30 charges (complaints) against 47 officers. 7 officers received more than one complaint each (CR and DI combined). Complaints that are minor in nature are classified as Departmental Inquiries and are handled by the members' supervisors and not OPS investigators. In 2012, there were 43 Departmental Inquiries recorded.

USE OF FORCE



Year	Weaponless Impact Technique	Weaponless Non - Impact Control Technique	Allegation of Injury	Chemical Weapons	Impact Weapons	Deadly Force	Taser Deployment	Total Use of Force Investigations
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
2012	31	14	31	12	0	1	18	52

Citizen Police Academy 2012

In 2012, the Citizen Police Academy has graduated 52 students through 2 classes, bringing the total number of graduates to 824.

Additionally, the first ever Youth Citizen's Police Academy Class took place in July of 2012 with 10 Teenaged Graduates.

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



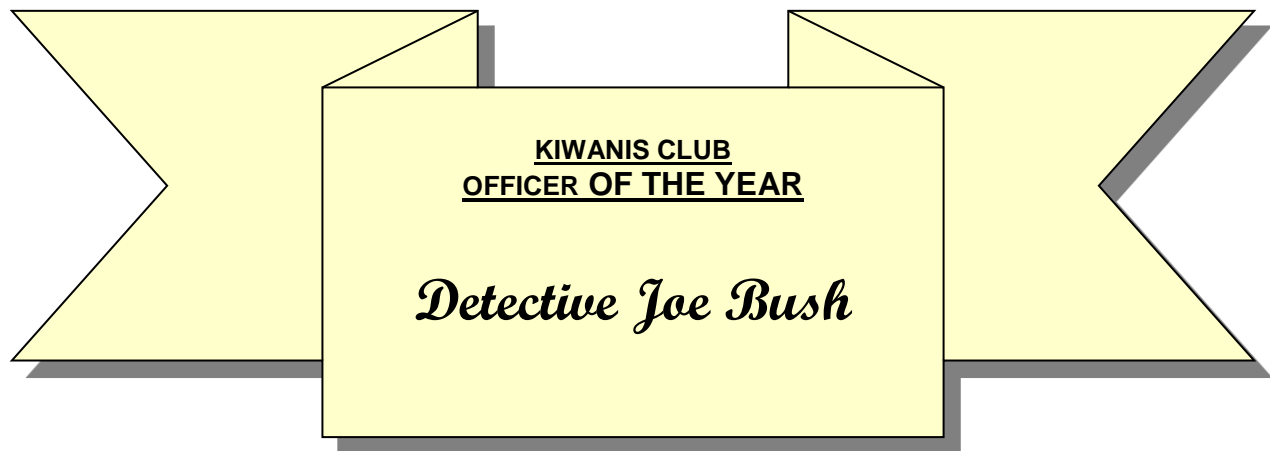
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HIGHLIGHTS OF 2012

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 2012:



In addition to the above, the following were awarded at the Evanston Police Departmental Awards Ceremony on May 10th, 2012:

- 34 HONORABLE MENTIONS
- 27 Certificates of Recognition
- 17 LETTERS OF APPRECIATION
- 5 COMMENDATIONS

MOST PHYSICALLY FIT – POLICE OFFICER STANLEY SAMSON

MOST PHYSICALLY IMPROVED – SERGEANT RYAN GLEW

Division and Bureau Highlights

Office of Administration

Personnel, Training, Budget, and Planning

86	Officers participated in the Wellness Program
145	Officers participated in the Fitness Program
353	Firearms Qualifications
83	Awards presented at annual police/citizen award ceremony
6	Members in the Field Training Program
114	Sworn Officers attended Spring In-Service sessions in April
166	Sworn Officers attended Fall In-Service sessions in October/November
794	Specialized training sessions conducted
3	Attended basic Academy Training
1	Lateral Transfers

General Statistics

New Employees Processed	8	Department Bulletins Issued	40
Training Bulletins Issued	6	Employee Evaluations Processed	248
Special Orders Issued	67	Personnel Changes Submitted	192
Personnel Orders Issued	37	Injury-on-Duty Incidents	22

Investigative Services

Detective Bureau

(Specific areas of concentration and special projects)

923	Number of cases investigated
441	Cases cleared
178	Criminal arrests
394	Cases NFA
19	Cases unfounded
10	Warrant Arrests
252	Cases of Domestic Violence investigated
	NORTAF cases – DaJea Coleman Justin Murray Javar Bamberg
1	Parole compliance
22	Death investigations
4	Community meetings
156	Staff meetings

Juvenile Bureau

1528	Follow-up investigations
697	Cases cleared with an 81% clearance rate
5	Cases of Domestic Violence investigated
31	Sexual abuse cases investigated
31	Abuse cases investigated
20	Neglect cases investigated
	Delinquency petitions filed
266	Juvenile arrests
60	Adult arrests
38	Youths referred to the department's Youth Services Program, 135 to other agencies
2	Tobacco compliance checks conducted
2	Warrant arrests
0	Daycare inspections for licensing
25	Arrests for consumption of alcohol by a minor

School Resource Officers

94	Initial investigations and Field General reports
185	Follow-up investigations
130	Cases Cleared
56	Criminal arrests
508	School related meetings
440	School related incidents
1	After school events
3	Field Trips
1773	Student counseling sessions; averaging 443 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:

257	Follow-ups / Juvenile crime related cases
264	Follow-ups / Juvenile non-crime related cases
62	Referrals received for Counseling services & Restorative Justice Cases
107	Referrals received to the Restorative Justice Program
50	Community based meetings attended: Child, Adolescent & Family Local Area Network; Collaborative Ventures Committee; Community Wrap-Around Services; Restorative Justice Evanston; Juvenile Crime Enforcement Coalition
536	Parent / Family meetings completed
803	Youth Advocacy contacts with schools, juvenile court / probation and community social-service providers
30	Restorative Justice Circles
20	Truancy CAB School/Family Meetings Attended

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:

1278	Follow-ups on crime-related cases
596	Follow-ups on non-crime related cases
361	Pending cases closed
323	Instances of Court Advocacy assistance
1846	Referrals to other agencies
107	Cases of crisis intervention
13	Times provided transportation to clients
7	Community presentations
33	After-hour call-out responses
158	Orders of protection prepared
22	Community meetings attended

Special Ops Group

Neighborhood Enforcement Team – NET

114	Gang members arrested
120	Drug related arrests
28	Search warrants executed
199.7	Grams of cocaine seized
4909.1	Grams of cannabis seized
214.3	Grams of heroin seized
185.1	Grams of psychedelic narcotics
26	Firearms seized (NET & TAC)
296	Arrests effected (NET & TAC)
68	Felonies
110	Misdemeanors
48	Warrant arrests executed
22	Tips of illegal sales of narcotics investigated
2	Training sessions conducted within the community
2	Presentations at Citizen Police Academy classes
399	Street Stops
774	Contact Cards (TAC)
174	Surveillance Operations (TAC)
564	Saturation Patrols (TAC)

Other Notable Narcotics Investigations

NET Notable Events for 2012

January

The NET Unit did a buy/bust at 339 Howard. The buy/bust lead to the recovery of 1.7 grams of suspect crack cocaine. A subject was charged with Delivery of a Controlled Substance.

The NET Unit executed at 7706 North Marshfield. The execution lead to the recovery of 107 grams of suspect cannabis. An individual was charged with Possession of Cannabis with Intent to Deliver.

NET members along with members of the Cook County 2nd District Gang Team did a buy/bust at 10111 Old Orchard Court Skokie. A search warrant was then executed on that location. One subject was charged with Delivery of MDMA. This case was a continuation of Operation Replay.

The NET Unit executed a search warrant at 1710 Monroe. The execution lead to the recovery of 99.3 grams of cannabis and an AR-15 Assault Rifle. Overall, one subject was charged with Possession of Cannabis with Intent to Deliver and with numerous charges reference the Rifle.

One subject was charged with Possession of Cannabis with Intent to Deliver. And two others were charged with Possession of Cannabis. Those arrested are all members of the Four Corner Hustler street gang.

February

The NET Unit started an undercover operation with the Cook County State's Attorney's Office. The main target of this operation is the sale of narcotics in and around Evanston. There are several smaller targets. This operation continued through the month of February. There have been several controlled purchases and undercover purchases made. There is also an active PEN Register for a phone number as part of the operation.

The NET Unit assisted in the apprehension of a subject that committed an aggravated battery and fled the scene. He was subsequently charged with aggravated battery and domestic battery.

A subject was charged with PCS after he was found to be in possession of crack cocaine during a traffic stop. Subject was identified as a member of the Gangster Disciple street gang.

A subject was arrested for possession of 56.9 grams of cannabis after fleeing from a traffic stop and a short foot chase. Subject was identified as a member of the Gangster Disciple street gang.

March

The NET Unit arrested a subject for two outstanding warrants on a Narcotics related call at 114 Ridge.

A subject was charged with Delivery PCS after he was found to be in possession of 16.1 grams of psilocybin and 1.7 grams of cannabis during a Buy Bust Operation.

Two people were arrested for possession of cannabis after a traffic stop. Both subjects are members of the Latin king street gang.

NET investigators assisted the Cook County Sheriff's Police Gang Unit with the execution of a search warrant at 529 Sheridan.

Two search warrants were executed at 2011 Grey and 6433 N. Albany #1E, Chicago resulting in the Felony Arrest of a subject for possession of 1061 grams of cannabis.

April

A subject was charged with Possession of Cannabis with intent to Delivery after she was found to be in possession of 78 grams of cannabis.

NET Detectives assisted ICE Agents with the apprehension of a wanted individual who was arrested on a Federal Warrant and turned over to ICE Agents for Deportation. This subject was identified as a member of the Black P-Stones street gang.

NET assisted the IDOC Parole Agents with a home visit at 2111 Crawford. This parolee was found to be in possession of two hand guns and 15.5 grams of cocaine. He was arrested for Aggravated UUV, PCS w/ Intent to Deliver and his Parole was violated and was returned to the IDOC. This parolee is identified a member of the Gangster Disciples street gang.

Evanston Detectives executed a search warrant at 1410 Juneway, in Chicago, resulting in the Felony Arrest of a subject who was found to be in possession of two hand guns, 1.5 grams of

heroin, and .6 grams of cannabis. He was charged with Aggravated UUW, PCS with intent to deliver Cannabis and Heroin.

May

The NET Unit assisted The Chicago Police Department in the execution of the search warrant at 2148 Maple. This execution lead to the recovery of 441 grams of cannabis and 169 grams of Psilocybin Mushrooms.

The NET Unit executed a search warrant at 7371 N. Winchester. The execution lead to the recovery of 2 grams of cocaine and 5 grams of cannabis. One subject was charged with PCS and a second was charged with Possession of Cannabis.

The NET Unit executed a search warrant at 2210 Sherman. The execution lead the recovery 750 grams of cannabis. One subject was charged with Possession of Cannabis with Intent to Deliver.

The NET Unit executed a search warrant at 822 Hamlin. The execution lead to the recovery of 4.5 grams of MDMA, 3.7 grams Cannabis, and 2 grams of LSD. A subject was charged with several counts of Possession of a Controlled Substance with Intent to Deliver.

The NET Unit executed a search warrant at 5455 N. Sheridan. The execution lead to the recovery of 63 pills of MDMA and approximately 200 tabs of LSD. One subject was charged with several counts of Possession of a Controlled Substance with Intent to Deliver.

June

The NET Unit and CCSPD arrested two subjects at 7411 N. Ashland in Chicago that were wanted for narcotics and weapons sales from two previous NET Operations. One subject had an outstanding warrant for delivery of a controlled substance and was identified as a member of the Black P-Stone street gang. The second subject was arrested on a warrant for federal drug and weapons offenses from Operation Bloodhound. He was identified as a member of the Gangster Disciple street gang.

The NET Unit executed a search warrant at 2037 Oakton. The execution lead to the recovery of 2 handguns, 2 shotguns, and approximately 30 grams of cannabis. One of the handguns had an obliterated serial number. The target was wanted for unlawful possession of cannabis and several weapons offenses. One of the occupants of the residence was arrested for an outstanding Bond Forfeiture Warrant.

Members of the NET Unit attempted to stop an individual for a local ordinance violation but he fled on foot and was quickly apprehended. His apprehension lead to the recovery of approximately 5.0 grams of crack cocaine and 1.5 grams of cannabis.

The NET Unit executed a search warrant at 1824 Ashland pursuant to a narcotics investigation that was initiated by numerous neighbor complaints. The execution lead to the recovery of approximately 10.4 grams of cannabis and the arrest of three offenders. All are members of the Gangster Disciple street gang.

Members of the NET Unit and TAC Unit assisted Skokie PD and the FBI in a prostitution sting. The Sting lead to the arrest of 9 offenders for prostitution. One offender was charged with PCS for being in possession of approximately 3 grams of cocaine.

July

The NET Unit executed 2 search warrants in Beat 78 pursuant to aldermanic complaints.

The first warrant was at 956 Dobson #1. They located a member of the Black P-Stone street gang. There were no narcotics recovered. The second warrant was executed at 742 Dobson. There was evidence recovered that lead to the suspect who was charged with possession of firearm ammunition without a FOID card.

August

The NET Unit executed 3 search warrants during the month of August. The first warrant was at 1117 Foster. The execution lead to the recovery of 3.5 grams of MDMA, 8.6 grams of cocaine, and 48.5 grams of cannabis. A former NU student, was charged with numerous PCS and PCS with Intent to Deliver offenses.

The second warrant was executed at 2001 Grey which lead to the recovery of a set of brass knuckles and some drug paraphernalia. There was evidence of cocaine sales located but no cocaine was recovered. In individual was charged with U UW for the brass knuckles and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was identified as a member of the Locos street gang and is on parole.

The third warrant was executed at 1738 Darrow which lead to the recovery of 6.9 grams of crack cocaine, 287 grams of cannabis, and 2 shotguns. One subject was charged with U UW in reference to one of the shotguns and Possession of Cannabis with Intent to Deliver for the 287 grams of cannabis. He was identified as a member of the Gangster Disciple street gang. A second resident was charged with PCS reference the crack cocaine and another resident, and a third was charged with U UW reference the second shotgun.

September

The NET Unit assisted the Detective Bureau with the execution of 2 search warrants that were related to a long term undercover financial crimes operation. The execution of these warrants lead to the recovery of 2 handguns and a rifle.

The NET warrant assisted with the homicide of a youth. Members assisted with canvasses and witness interviews as well as provide intelligence useful to the investigation. The NET Unit assisted with the arrest of a suspect and the execution of a search warrant of his residence. The search warrant lead to the recovery of 2 handguns that were not related to the homicide.

On 9/27/12 members of the NET Unit made a street level arrest of a person for PCS. Their investigation lead to the recovery of .1 grams of crack cocaine.

NET Detectives stopped a subject in the 2400 block of Greenwood after observing him acting and driving suspiciously. Their stop and investigation lead to the recovery of a loaded semi-automatic pistol in his vehicle. He was charged with Aggravated U UW.

The NET Unit executed a search warrant at 135 Custer. The execution lead to the recovery of approximately 2.0 grams of crack cocaine, 22 grams of cannabis, and a loaded semi-automatic pistol. One subject was charged with PCS with Intent to Deliver and U UW by Felon. A second was charged with Possession of Cannabis with Intent to Deliver. Both are members of the Black P-Stone street gang.

The NET Unit participated in the 5th Cook County Sheriff's Office Community Response Initiative. The Fugitive Warrants Unit was able to locate 5 wanted subjects in Evanston and place them in custody. IDOC performed 15 Parole Compliance checks throughout Evanston. All parolees were found to be in compliance. Members of the NET Unit also assisted with the arrest of a target at 6030 North Kenmore, Chicago. This arrest led to the recovery of 20 pills of MDMA and 2 grams of cannabis.

November

The NET Unit executed a search warrant at 1922 Dodge. The execution of the search warrant lead to the recovery of 27 pills of MDMA and approximately 22 grams of cannabis. The resident was charged with PCS with Intent to Deliver and Possession of Cannabis with Intent to Deliver.

On 11/09/12 the NET Unit executed a search warrant at 819 Seward #2D. The execution of the search warrant lead to the recovery of 1022 grams of cannabis and 2 handguns. Two persons were charged with numerous cannabis charges and each was charged with one of the handguns.

The NET Unit executed a search warrant at 4832 Greenleaf in Skokie, Illinois. The execution of the search warrant lead to the recovery of 65 grams of cannabis. The target was not present but another individual on the premise was charged with Possession of Cannabis and Possession of Cannabis with Intent to Deliver. Charges for the original target were sought at a later date.

The NET Unit executed a search warrant at 2920 West Pratt in Chicago. The suspect was making cannabis deliveries to customers in Rogers Park, Skokie, and Evanston. The execution of the search warrant lead to the recovery of 215 grams of cannabis and a handgun.

December

The NET Unit assisted NORTAF with a homicide investigation. A following IDOC operation was conducted and two persons were arrested for PCS and warrant and U UW (possession ammunition w/o FOID). Both had their parole violated as a result of U UW arrest.

A female subject was arrested for U UW (possession of handgun) subsequent a traffic stop by NET unit.

The NET Unit executed a narcotics search warrant at 1929 Hartrey. The search warrant resulted in the recovery of 2.2 gr. heroin and the arrest of the target subject who was subsequently charged with PCS and PCS w/intent to deliver.

TACTICAL 2012 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

January 2012

Tactical Officers worked various hours to address both residential/vehicle burglary incidents during the day and evening shifts. TAC Officers responded to an in-progress residential burglary call at 841 Grey Ave and arrested burglary suspect in the area. The suspect was charged with CDP to residence and subsequently turned over to Chicago PD Area 3 Detectives for an unrelated burglary incident in Chicago, which he was charged with one felony count of burglary.

TAC Units arrested juvenile subject for burglary after Officers observed the subject commit a burglary at 1416 Kirk Street. Officers were able to clear several other attempt burglaries in the same area based on the suspect's Modus Operandi.

TAC Units responded to an in-progress residential burglary incident at 1822 Crain and assisted patrol units with the apprehension of juvenile subject who subsequently was charged with attempt burglary and TAC Officers conducted further investigative follow up on a vehicle burglary in the area of 1816 Simpson, which the subject was charged with one felony count of burglary to auto.

TAC Officers arrested a subject in reference an in-progress robbery incident at Dewey/Greenleaf. Officers located the subject in the area after he attempted to sell some of stolen items taken in the robbery incident.

February 2012

TAC Officers assisted Criminal Investigations Detectives with recovering a stolen laptop from 2646 Trumbell, Skokie, which was taken in a residential burglary at 921 Brown, Evanston.

TAC Officers accompanied USDA Federal Agents on a search warrant operation at 6215 S Damen, Chicago, as part of an on-going LINK Card fraud investigation. USDA, CPD and Secret Service personnel arrested several target subjects and they were criminally charged with federal and state charges as a result of the investigation. The TAC Unit continued further investigative follow up on LINK Card fraud investigation with USDA Agents at 1901 Church, which several fraudulent LINK card purchases were made.

TAC Officers also conducted investigative follow up on graffiti incident(s) involving "DUME" tagging information, which TAC Officers developed possible suspect information on a several juvenile subjects from ETHS and assisted Juvenile Bureau Detectives with further investigative follow up on the matter.

March 2012

TAC Officers also assisted Criminal Investigations Detectives with a residential burglary investigation from that occurred in January at 1018 Michigan, which several subjects were arrested and subsequently charged with residential burglary. TAC Officers assisted with the recovery of stolen items taken from 1018 Michigan and 2507 Lincoln, which items subsequently were recovered from 1037 McDaniel and 2428 Bradley after two burglary suspects were arrested. Another subject was later arrested and subsequently charged with residential burglary for the incident at 1018 Michigan.

TAC Unit also assisted US Marshalls with the surveillance and tracking of a wanted fugitive who was wanted on weapons charges from Pennsylvania. The subject was located in the area of Waukegan, IL and subsequently taken into custody along with two hand guns being recovered by the US Marshalls.

TAC Officers were involved in the arrest of two burglary subjects for a burglary incident at 2208 Noyes under case.

April 2012

TAC unit continued further investigative follow up with USDA and the Cook County Assistant States Attorney's office felony review reference obtaining a search warrant. The TAC unit along with Neighborhood Enforcement Team, USDA and Secret Service Agency executed search warrant at 1901 Church and 1700 Dodge. Two target subjects were arrested for the LINK card fraud investigation, along with numerous stolen electronics from the AJ Wireless location 1700 Dodge. City of Evanston Property Standards, Health Department and Fire Department also assisted in the investigation and by their authority the business/building were closed due to hazardous conditions.

The TAC unit conducted an undercover operation on an Aldermanic complaint of an alleged prostitution at 1905 Howard. An undercover officer posing as customers at the massage parlor were able to reveal a female employee solicit the officer at the location, which resulted in the female employee being arrested and charged with prostitution.

TAC Officers responded to a domestic disturbance incident at 725 Brummel and arrested a male subject for Unlawful Use of a Weapon after locating a loaded handgun along with numerous rounds of .38 caliber ammunition inside the residence.

The TAC unit participated in IDOC Parole Operation and arrested one parolee subject for drugs and two other subjects for drugs and weapons offenses.

May 2012

TAC Officers responded to a disturbance involving subject(s) armed with handguns near 2407 Lake, which they arrested a subject, who had in his possession a loaded 9MM magazine. It was subsequently learned that the subject also was wanted on an outstanding warrant from Kane County Sheriff's Dept.

The TAC unit also conducted surveillance in bicycle theft deployment areas and observed a known burglary target committing a bicycle theft in front of the Davis St. CTA Station. The subject was arrested and subsequently charged with possession of drug paraphernalia after officers were unable to locate a victim for the stolen bicycle.

TAC officers arrested two known burglary subjects regarding two separate incidents. One subject was wanted on two outstanding probation warrants and another was wanted for vehicle burglary and credit card fraud by Wilmette PD. These arrests assisted Wilmette PD in clearing several vehicle burglaries and subsequent unlawful use credit card investigations.

TAC unit along with other officers from special operations and investigative services participated in the NATO summit operation.

JUNE 2012

TAC along with Skokie PD personnel conducted a prostitution operation in Skokie, IL, which resulted in 10 adult arrests for varies misdemeanor and felony charges of prostitution, pimping and possession controlled substance.

TAC officers also arrested juvenile subject on a robbery warrant.

Members of TAC and NET units executed a narcotics search warrant at 1824 Ashland, which resulted in several arrests at the location.

TAC officers arrested a subject for Possession of a Controlled Substance during a traffic stop incident near 1600 Howard.

JULY 2012

The TAC Unit monitored the deployment area of 1800 Block Lyons reference the recent gang disturbances and on-going feud between two extended families along with their respective associates.

The TAC Unit assisted the NET unit with narcotics search warrant at 956 Dobson, which a targeted subject was arrested and subsequently charged with Resisting/Obstructing a Police Officer.

The TAC Unit arrested known burglary suspect near 1900 Dodge and located a stolen laptop computer in his vehicle. The stolen laptop was taken in a residential burglary in Deerfield, IL, which was notified and the suspect was subsequently charged with one count of possession stolen property.

The TAC Unit assisted patrol division on Unlawful Use of Weapon arrest at the 7 Eleven Store 847 Dodge, which a loaded handgun was recovered at the scene.

August 2012

TAC developed information which NET/TAC units subsequently executed a narcotics search warrant regarding a targeted subject who was arrested for possession cannabis, with intent to deliver and two shot guns were recovered from location.

The TAC unit also assisted NET units with a narcotics search warrant execution at 1117 Foster, Evanston, where narcotics and money involved in drug transactions were seized.

The TAC unit arrested known burglary suspect for possession stolen property after they observed subject acting suspicious while riding a bicycle in the 2200 block of Sherman, an area of numerous bicycle thefts. Further investigation revealed that the suspect was in possession of a stolen bicycle and was charged with criminal trespass to property and theft.

TAC units arrested two juvenile subjects for an outside Dupage County Sheriff's warrant in the area of 1900 Darrow and a gang affiliated juvenile for a Robbery incident that occurred in the 1500 Block of Howard, Chicago IL, in which was turned over to Chicago PD.

TAC units began undercover surveillance on known burglary suspects based on recent intelligence gathering operations.

September 2012

The TAC Unit, primarily deployed in the area of 1800 Block Lyons and 1900 block of Grey reference shooting incidents involving two extended families, along with respective associates. TAC Officers continued working with confidential informants in regards to gathering intelligence information on two groups involved in gang activity.

On 9/24/13, Skokie PD dispatched information about two residential burglary incidents involving burglary suspect know to Evanston TAC officers via the police radio. TAC Units subsequently responded to the suspect's residence and observed the suspect exiting his vehicle. TAC Units assisted Skokie PD on scene with apprehending the suspect and also positively identified him from video security footage at the burglary incident. This offender was charged with one count residential burglary and fleeing/eluding police.

TAC & NET units assisted the Detective Bureau with two search warrant services in regards to an on-going EPD and Cook County Sheriff's Police stolen property operation from Northshore Coins, 1501 Chicago Ave. Units conducted two search warrants at the business and suspect's residence. Two rifles and one handgun were recovered from both locations.

The TAC unit also assisted NORTAF with a search warrant at the residence of an Evanston murder suspect in which he was apprehended and subsequently charged with 1st Degree Murder.

The TAC unit arrested burglary suspect for possession drug paraphernalia after observing him acting suspicious riding a bicycle in area of Emerson & Dodge. The bicycle was confiscated during the arrest after the suspect was unable to provide any ownership information and conflicting statements of how he obtained it.

The TAC unit participated in multi-police agency search operation for missing NU Student near Wilmette Harbor, Wilmette, IL, where the missing subject was believed to have been in area based on cell phone GPS locator.

October 2012

The TAC Unit monitored deployment areas within various police beat areas reference any significant crime patterns for residential/garage burglary incidents. TAC Unit primarily deployed in the areas of 1800 Block Lyons and 1900 block of Grey reference gang activity and on-going feud between members of two groups, along with working with confidential informants in regards to gathering intelligence information.

The TAC Unit continued surveillance on several burglary suspects in regards to gathering further intelligence information and burglary activity.

TAC also participated in CCSPD operation, included Chicago PD and IDOC, resulting in numerous criminal arrests from warrant service and related police operations.

November 2012

The TAC unit conducted an investigative stop on a burglary suspect in a parked van near 1723 Simpson and subsequently recovered a stolen IPOD and electronic headset. TAC Officers were able to locate owner of stolen property and learned that the stolen items were taken from a vehicle parked in 2200 block of Ashland.

December 2012

TAC Units arrested a subject for Possession of a Stolen Motor Vehicle. This arrest also led this subject being identified in an earlier robbery and was subsequently charged.

Field Operations

Patrol Shifts

36,098	Calls for Service
2,648	Arrests
24,858	Officer assists
6,004	Traffic citations issued
12,966	Parking citations issued
45,033	Walk-and-talks conducted
12	Bicycle citations
132	Citations issued as a result of high-accident traffic-enforcement initiatives
6	Outside neighborhood roll calls
143	Citizen ride-alongs
125	Block parties attended
4002	Citizens contacted during community events
672	Cell phone citations

Problem Solving Team

108	Neighborhood meetings attended
145	Security surveys conducted
4	Block surveys conducted
882	Officer assists
74	Bike citations issued
10	Traffic citations issued
21	Arrests initiated
37	Parking citations issued
18	Tactical missions coordinated
76	C-citations issued
682	School Deployments
1639	Foot Patrol Hours in Business & Residential Neighborhoods
631	Bicycle Patrol Hours

Community Strategies

Prevention Programs, Crime Analysis

Crime Prevention Specialist

145	Residential, business and commercial security surveys conducted
95	Speaking engagements
42	Police Department Tours
26	Citizen Police Academy classes coordinated; with 52 graduates
34	Special assignments
22	Special bulletins issued
10	Community groups participated in National Night Out celebrations
15	Chaplain Clergy Team meetings coordinated
30	New members recruited for the Citizen Police Academy Alumni Association
2	New volunteers recruited for the EPD Volunteer Program
3	New community watch groups coordinated
11	Site plan meetings attended
45	Miscellaneous meetings attended

Crime Analyst

126	Special assignments coordinated
486	Computer searches initiated
183	Crime statistics provided
63	Community inquiries conducted
99	Meetings attended
106.75	Training Hours Attended

Traffic Bureau

3,460	Moving citations issued
2,355	Non-moving citations issued
234	Vehicles towed
1,496	Parking citations issues
53	Vehicle-tax citations issued
536	Accidents investigated
542	Follow-up accident investigations conducted
14	Felony arrests
247	Misdemeanor arrests
27	Special operations
65	DUI arrests (Under the Influence of Drugs 9)
2	Rules of the Road training classes conducted at ETHS
6	Basketball games at Northwestern required traffic assistance
7	Northwestern football games required traffic assistance 4 Arrests; 358 Parking Tickets Issued; C & Y Tickets 26; 45 Vehicles Towed
35	Special events requiring traffic control during the year
1	Traffic Officers Certified

8	Traffic Officers Re-Certified in Motorcycle Safety
7	Major crash investigations conducted
2,743	Local ordinance citations issued; 1,727 for Cell phones
1,252	Seat Belt Violations
434	School Zone Violations
724	Crosswalk Violations
7	Illinois Department of Transportation Enforcement Grants Operations
539	Infant/Child Car Seat Installations
131	Junked Vehicles
4	Overweight Truck Violations

Animal Control

CATEGORY	DOGS	CATS	TOTAL
Impoundments:			
Strays	223	139	362
Unwanted Animals	20	11	31
Other	6	3	9
Totals	<u>249</u>	<u>153</u>	<u>402</u>
Strays Returned to Owner	148	7	155
Adoptions	53	108	161
Returned Adoptions	6	13	19
Animals Euthanized	29	2	31
Bites Reported			51
Dispatched Calls			1,674
Misc. Calls for Service			4,135

EVANSTON POLICE CLERGY TEAM



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

1,036	Prisoners processed
1,348	Prisoners housed
1,940	Bail bonds processed (Does not include I-Bonds from Traffic)
904	Reports taken
72,915	Calls received to Service Desk
3,499	Alarm subscribers billed -- Permits, Renewals (Police only)
2	Civilian Service Desk Officer(s) hired and trained

311 Service Center

135,310	Service Calls
19,396	Service Requests

Records Bureau

594	Citizens fingerprinted
40	Liquor licenses
1,694	Report copies provided (Bureau-607/Docview 1087)
51,596	Records entered into CRIMES (36,098 Incidents; 15,498 Tickets)
870	Subpoenas processed
1176	Criminal history checks
116	Expungements/Seals
457	Warrants processed
180	FOIA Requests
1679	Criminal History Jackets

Communications Bureau

44,875	Calls received to 9-1-1
50,318	Non-emergency administrative calls answered
36,098	Calls dispatched for police service
75,116	Officer Initiated Calls
9,330	Calls dispatches for fire and ambulance service
147	Text-a-Tip's received

Property Bureau

During 2012, the Property Bureau took in 8066 items of property⁵ and disposed/purged 6770 items. The items that were removed from storage broke down as follows:

Destroyed – Non-Beast Items/ Non-Firearms	3450
Destroyed Beast Items – Non-Firearms	571
Destroyed Firearms	607
Returned to Owner	712
Money Items to City Clerk	42
Released to Attorneys	144
Donation	7
Auctioned Through PropertyRoom.com	1237

No drug evidence was destroyed in 2012 due to the lack of a disposal site.

Other Activity:

52 Trips to Crime Lab / 616 Items Submitted
3 Homicide Cases with Inventoried Evidence

2011 Gun and Cash Inventory

The detailed inventory of firearms and cash that was begun at the end of 2011 was finally completed in early 2012. A total of 1009 firearms were identified with 607 subsequently being destroyed by mid-2012. During the inventory several guns were located that were owned by the department but were being stored in the property office gun lockup. These guns were transferred back to the department's armory and a tracking database was developed by Forensic Services to help the armory track the inventory and status of weapons.

No issues were found related to the handling of cash. The Property Bureau continues to transfer all large sums of money, primarily from narcotics investigations, to the city clerk's office via the Office of Administration.

Subpoena Fulfillment

In early 2012, the Property Bureau took primary responsibility for the fulfillment of subpoena requests involving items being held as evidence. Previously, this task had been handled by the Records Bureau and involved transferring items of evidence, such as CD/DVD's or documents, from the Property Bureau to the Records Bureau to be copied, and then back again. These transfers involved paperwork and time. Keeping the responsibility of subpoena fulfillment for evidence items within the Property Bureau has shortened the processing time. It has also served to keep evidence items within the confines of the property office, maintaining their integrity and reducing the likelihood of loss.

The Property Bureau completed 693 subpoena service requests in 2012.

⁵ This count includes 1264 items inventoried during a single investigation, 12-003186, the Evanston Coin Shop Case.

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.

<u>EVANSTON POLICE DEPARTMENT (EPD) TRAFFIC STOPS – 2004 THROUGH 2011</u>									
	<u>2004</u>	<u>2005</u>	<u>2006</u>	<u>2007</u>	<u>2008</u>	<u>2009</u>	<u>2010</u>	<u>2011</u>	<u>2012</u>
CAUCASIAN	51.8%	53.0%	51.6%	53.3%	56.4%	53.8%	56.0%	55.8%	54.7%
MINORITY	48.2%	47.0%	48.4%	46.7%	43.6%	46.2%	44.0%	44.2%	45.4%

<u>NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY CENTER FOR PUBLIC SAFETY - BENCHMARK</u>	
CAUCASIAN	52.2%
MINORITY	47.8%

<u>COMPARISON</u>										
	<u>2004</u>	<u>2005</u>	<u>2006</u>	<u>2007</u>	<u>2008</u>	<u>2009</u>	<u>2010</u>	<u>2011</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>NUCPS</u>
	<u>EPD</u>	<u>EPD</u>	<u>EPD</u>	<u>EPD</u>	<u>EPD</u>	<u>EPD</u>	<u>EPD</u>	<u>EPD</u>	<u>EPD</u>	<u>BENCHMARK</u>
CAUCASIAN	51.8%	53.0%	51.6%	53.3%	56.4%	53.8%	56.0%	55.8%	54.7%	52.2%
MINORITY	48.2%	47.0%	48.4%	46.7%	43.6%	46.2%	44.0%	44.2%	45.4%	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

<u>EPD VS. COOK COUNTY BENCHMARK</u>										
	<u>2004</u>	<u>2005</u>	<u>2006</u>	<u>2007</u>	<u>2008</u>	<u>2009</u>	<u>2010</u>	<u>2011</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>COOK COUNTY</u>
	<u>EPD</u>	<u>EPD</u>	<u>EPD</u>	<u>EPD</u>	<u>EPD</u>	<u>EPD</u>	<u>EPD</u>	<u>EPD</u>	<u>EPD</u>	<u>BENCHMARK</u>
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<u>REASON FOR STOP</u>																	
MOVING VIOLATION			CAUCASIAN						MINORITY								
2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012
76.1%	77.2%	74.2%	79.4%	80.0%	72.2%	68.0%	56.7%	55.7%	65.0%	66.1%	63.1%	69.6%	67.7%	60.6%	58.0%	53.1%	53.9%
EQUIPMENT																	
7.6%	6.9%	7.5%	7.3%	5.6%	10.0%	16.0%	31.5%	33.2%	15.8%	14.8%	15.7%	15.8%	15.7%	19.8%	22.0%	29.0%	29.8%
LICENSE/REGISTRATION																	
16.3%	15.9%	18.3%	13.3%	14.4%	17.7%	16.0%	11.2%	10.1%	19.2%	19.1%	21.2%	9.6%	16.6%	19.5%	22.0%	16.4%	13.9%
INVESTIGATION																	
									.1%								
															2.4%		

<u>OUTCOME OF STOP</u>																	
CITATION			CAUCASIAN						MINORITY								
2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012
75.9%	82.0%	79.8%	82.4%	86.2%	80.1%	68.0%	68.0%	66.2%	72.9%	78.2%	74.3%	74.1%	81.3%	76.0%	60.0%	56.5%	49.9%
WRITTEN WARNING																	
20.1%	14.0%	15.0%	10.8%	8.2%	9.8%	14.0%	11.7%	10.9%	22.7%	18.2%	19.5%	16.3%	12.3%	11.9%	12.0%	10.2%	10.1%
VERBAL WARNING																	
4.0%	3.8%	5.3%	6.8%	5.8%	10.1%	18.0%	18.5%	21.4%	4.4%	3.5%	6.2%	9.6%	6.4%	12.1%	28.0%	26.4%	31.3%
INVESTIGATE																	
									.3%								
															1.3%		
ARREST																	
															1.2%		
															7.4%		

<u>CONSENT SEARCHES</u>																	
SEARCHES			STOPS						CONSENT								
2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012
CAUCASIAN																	
6,238	5,430	5,147	5,419	5,394	5,792	7,136	7,346	7496	17	19	38	7	9	0	3	7	7
									0.3%	0.3%	0.7%	0.1%	0.2%	0.0%	0.04%	0.1%	0.1%
MINORITY																	
5,801	4,843	4,821	4,747	4,169	4,970	5,659	5,841	6222	59	53	68	9	13	9	17	16	14
									1.0%	1.0%	1.4%	0.1%	0.3%	0.2%	0.3%	0.2%	0.2%
TOTAL																	
12,039	10,273	9,968	10,166	9,563	10,762	12,795	13,187	13,717	76	72	106	16	22	9	20	23	31
									0.6%	0.7%	1.1%	0.2%	0.2%	0.1%	0.2%	1.7%	0.2%

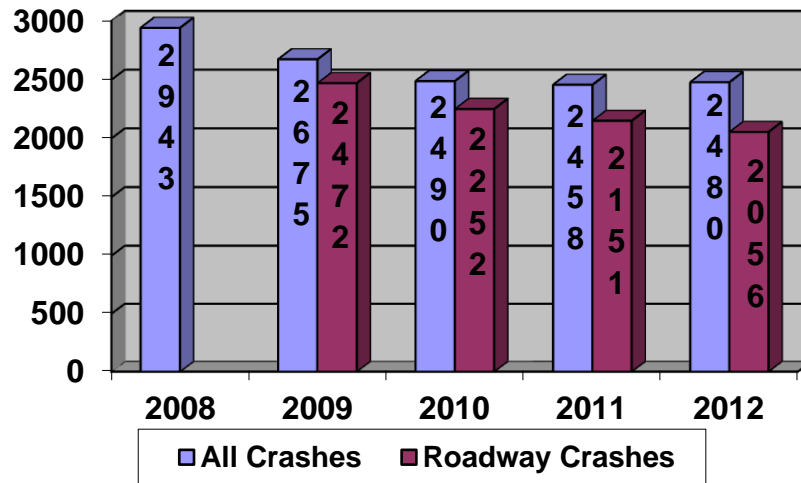
SUMMARY

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.

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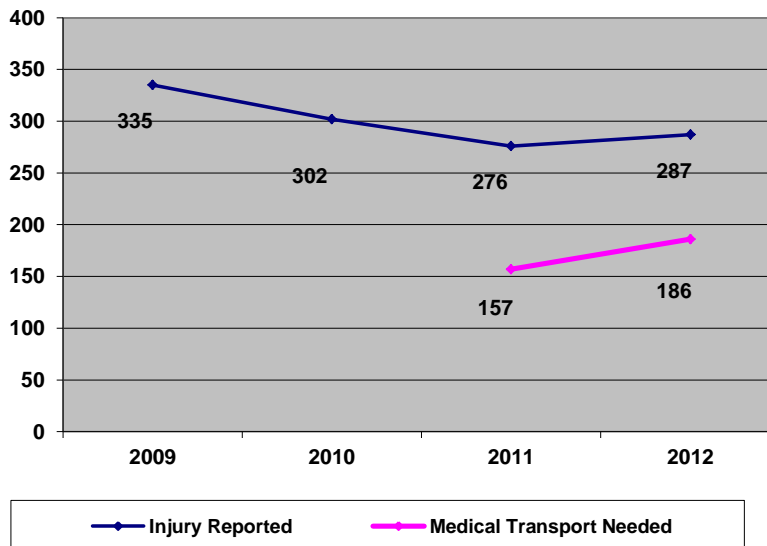
***TRAFFIC CRASH DATA
REPORT***

Yearly Crash Comparison



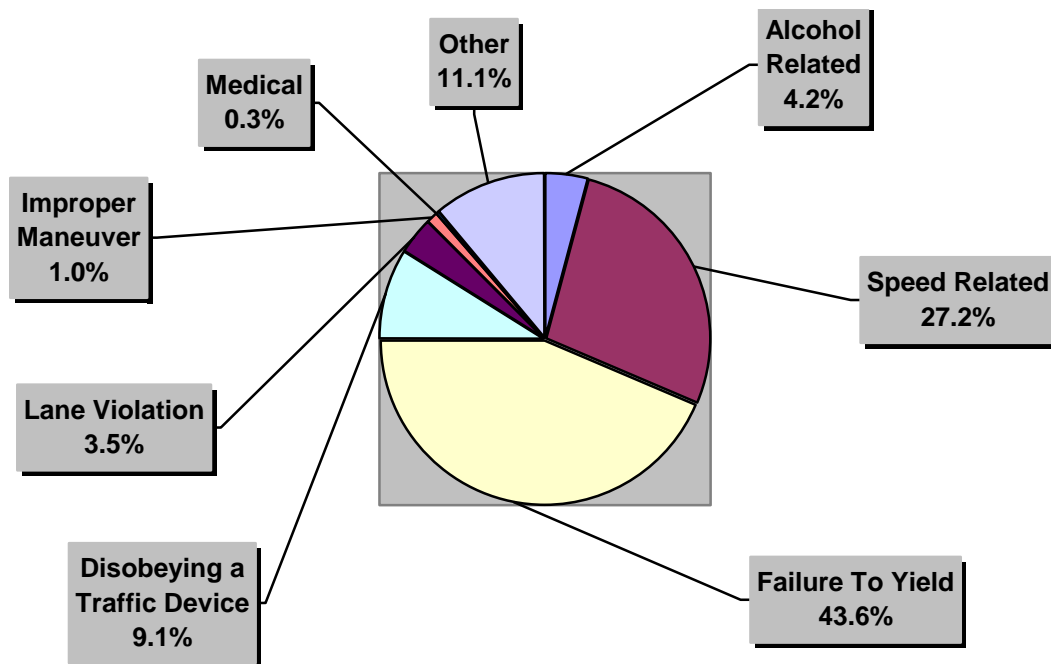
From January 1st, 2012 through December 31, 2012, the Evanston Police Department investigated 2,480 crashes throughout the City of Evanston. Of the 2,480 crashes reported, 2,056 crashes occurred on Evanston roadways and 424 crashes occurred on private property. A 4.5% decrease from 2011 and a 17% decrease since 2009.

Crashes with an Injury Reported



In 2012, of the 2,480 crashes reported, there were 287 crashes where at least 1 person had claimed an injury. A slight increase in injuries reported from the previous year but a 14.5% decrease from 2009. In 186 of the 287 crashes, the reported injury was serious enough that the injured party needed medical transport to the hospital.

Contributing Factors to the Injury Crashes



All 287 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. 12 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	66	9	2	4	2	7	5	2	9	4	11	7	4
Pedal cyclist	71	1	3	6	7	4	7	13	10	7	4	6	3
At least one vehicle turning	221	24	5	14	21	20	19	20	17	25	16	14	26
Rear end	572	53	31	39	44	63	48	57	47	48	60	42	40
Sideswipe - same direction	293	15	24	16	19	31	29	27	22	25	33	26	26
Sideswipe - opp. Direction	39	2	3	1	4	6	5	2	1	1	5	4	5
Angle collision	348	23	22	32	30	25	33	39	29	24	33	31	27
Head on	7	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	1
Parked vehicle	678	45	36	50	58	67	72	78	71	43	52	60	46
Fixed object	167	18	12	7	10	21	9	15	20	13	15	9	18
Other object	13	0	1	0	0	2	2	3	0	1	1	1	2
Overturned	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other non-collision	3	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Animal	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Top Ten Crash Locations

2012		2011		2010		2009	
Ridge / Church	27	Ridge / Lake	21	Ridge / Emerson	24	Ridge / Davis	25
Ridge / Lake	24	Ridge / Church	21	Ridge / Lake	22	Dodge / Dempster	22
Ridge / Dempster	20	Ridge / Emerson	19	Ridge / Church	21	Asbury / Howard	21
1700 Sherman	20	Dodge / Main	18	Ridge / Davis	20	Dodge / Oakton	20
Green Bay / Central	17	1700 Sherman	18	1700 Sherman	19	Dodge / Main	19
Maple / Church	16	Dempster / Asbury	16	Dodge / Oakton	18	Ridge / Emerson	18
Ridge / Grove	16	Asbury / Howard	16	Ridge / Greenwood	17	Asbury / Oakton	15
Ridge / Howard	16	Green Bay / Emerson	15	Asbury / Howard	17	1900 Dempster	15
Ridge / Emerson	15	Dempster / Dodge	14	Ridge / Howard	16	Ridge / Dempster	15
Ridge / Greenleaf	15	Davis / Ridge	14	TIE	***	Green Bay / Emerson	15

In 2012, we have observed another reduction in crashes that occurred at any one given location. 70% of the locations that made the top ten crash list in 2011 have either, declined in crashes or not made the top ten crash list, for 2012. In 2007, the top crash location had 43 crashes and the tenth crash location had 20. In 2012, the top crash location had 27 crashes and the tenth crash location had 15.

Some locations to note:

- Dempster / Asbury: 16 crashes in 2011 and reduced to 8 crashes in 2012. A 50% decline and no longer on the top-ten crash list.
- Ridge / Emerson: In 2010, 24 crashes and #1 on the top ten crash list. In 2012, only 15 crashes and tied for 10th on the top ten crash list.
- Davis / Ridge: In 2009, 25 crashes and #1 on the top ten crash list. In 2012, only 12 crashes and no longer on the top-ten crash list.

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OFFENSE SUMMARY

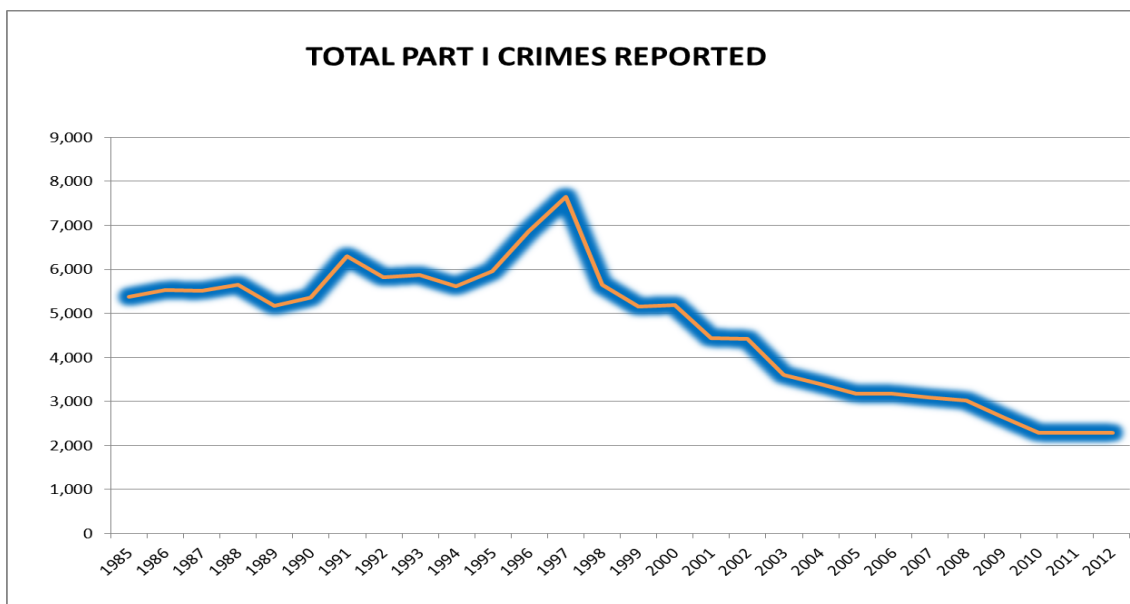
Evanston Police for 2012 basically saw the overall crime rate remaining flat from the year before in comparison of 2,308 part I crime reported in 2012 to 2,324 part I crimes reported in 2011. The difference was less than 1 percent.

Reductions took place in the categories of theft and arson. Theft is the driving number of Part I crimes reported in Evanston with 1,570 reported in 2012 and 1,673 reported for the year 2011.

The most significant increase in reported crime was in the category of aggravated batteries and aggravated assaults. 143 were reported to police in 2012, in comparison to 96 reported for the prior year. This particular category is what is classified as a crime against person and each number accounted for is measured by the individual number of victims. Evanston Police saw numerous multiple victim cases, domestic violence incidents and several aggravated assaults which accounted for the increase.

An example of how this category is measured is if police responded to an incident in which four people were threatened with a handgun and no injuries occurred, the incident would be documented and counted as 4 part one crimes in the category of aggravated batteries and aggravated assaults. The number of individual incidents is not the indicator for this category. Due to this, the numbers can be misleading unless a further explanation is given.

The Evanston Police Department looked at part I crimes dating back to 1985 and have assembled a comparison that shows a significant overall reduction in crime for the past 27 years. Several factors have attributed to this successful reduction. Technology has enhanced the way police focus their efforts with constant interpretations of reported crime for proper manpower allocation, use of surveillance cameras in more problematic areas, personal cell phones which allow for an immediate response by police to reported crimes, proactive crime prevention strategies and community policing.



2012 vs. 2011 Crime Statistics

	Murder	CSA	Robbery	Agg Bat/Ast	Burglary	Theft	MVT	Arson	Crime Index by Month
Jan 2011	0	0	7	6	44	109	5	2	173
Jan 2012	0	1	3	8	36	114	3	2	167
	0	1	-4	2	-8	5	-2	0	-6
									-3.5%
Feb 2011	0	0	6	7	31	86	1	1	132
Feb 2012	0	0	4	6	19	66	3	1	99
	0	0	-2	-1	-12	-20	2	0	-33
									-25.0%
Mar 2011	0	0	4	5	32	103	5	0	149
Mar 2012	0	2	6	18	26	110	2	0	164
	0	2	2	13	-6	7	-3	0	15
									10.1%
Apr 2011	0	0	4	7	29	118	2	1	161
Apr 2012	0	1	3	11	35	137	5	0	192
	0	1	-1	4	6	19	3	-1	31
									19.3%
May 2011	1	0	12	9	29	134	2	2	189
May 2012	0	0	11	13	41	138	4	1	208
	-1	0	-1	4	12	4	2	-1	19
									10.1%
Jun 2011	0	2	5	12	34	172	5	7	237
Jun 2012	0	0	11	14	52	154	6	6	243
	0	-2	6	2	18	-18	1	-1	6
									2.5%
Jul 2011	1	0	3	10	50	206	5	2	277
Jul 2012	0	1	5	12	45	161	10	3	237
	-1	1	2	2	-5	-45	5	1	-40
									-14.4%
Aug 2011	0	0	12	11	53	201	4	1	282
Aug 2012	0	0	8	15	47	183	11	2	266
	0	0	-4	4	-6	-18	7	1	-16
									-5.7%
Sep 2011	1	1	8	8	17	124	12	0	171
Sep 2012	1	0	10	12	30	170	1	1	225
	0	-1	2	4	13	46	-11	1	54
									31.6%
Oct 2011	0	1	5	9	21	163	3	1	203
Oct 2012	0	0	5	13	38	105	7	0	168
	0	-1	0	4	17	-58	4	-1	-35
									-17.2%
Nov 2011	0	1	7	5	28	121	2	1	165
Nov 2012	1	0	5	14	27	109	8	0	164
	1	-1	-2	9	-1	-12	6	-1	-1
									-0.6%
Dec 2011	0	0	3	7	32	136	7	0	185
Dec 2012	1	0	8	12	29	118	7	1	176
	1	0	5	5	-3	-18	0	1	-9
									-4.9%
2011 YTD	3	5	76	96	400	1673	53	18	2324
2012 YTD	3	5	79	148	425	1565	67	17	2309
	0	0	3	52	25	-108	14	-1	-15
	0.0%	0.0%	3.9%	54.2%	6.3%	-6.5%	26.4%	-5.6%	-0.6%
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.									

2012 FIREARMS STATISTICS *						
	2012	2011	2010	2009	2008	2007
Handguns						
Incidents Involving Handguns	63	77	67	94	127	137
Injury Sustained	11	7	7	6	16	12
Death		1	6	3	1	2
Murder.....3		1	5	1	1	2
Confiscated	25	21	24	20	32	15
Turned In	37	10	10	11	23	29
Found	10	10	9	7	11	7
Located Through Investigation	2	7	3	11	5	7
Stolen	3	3	0	1	2	3
Other Firearms						
Incidents Involving Other Firearms	19	12	17	23	13	12
Other Firearms Turned in or Confiscated	36	11	28	14	24	10
Other Firearm Found	1	0	0	4	4	0
Located Through Investigation	2	1	3	4	3	2
Stolen	0	0	0	0	2	3
Gun Buy Back Program	48	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
All Firearms						
Persons Arrested	23	26	26	16	30	22

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

Service Calls

2012 SERVICE CALLS		2011 SERVICE CALLS		2010 SERVICE CALLS		2009 SERVICE CALLS		2008 SERVICE CALLS		2007 SERVICE CALLS	
Part I	2269	Part I	2324	Part I	2333	Part I	2616	Part I	2984	Part I	3142
Part II	5014	Part II	4278	Part II	4824	Part II	6252	Part II	5649	Part II	6372
Services	28815	Services	28949	Services	28834	Services	28666	Services	32057	Services	33887
Total	36098	Total	35551	Total	35991	Total	37534	Total	40690	Total	43401

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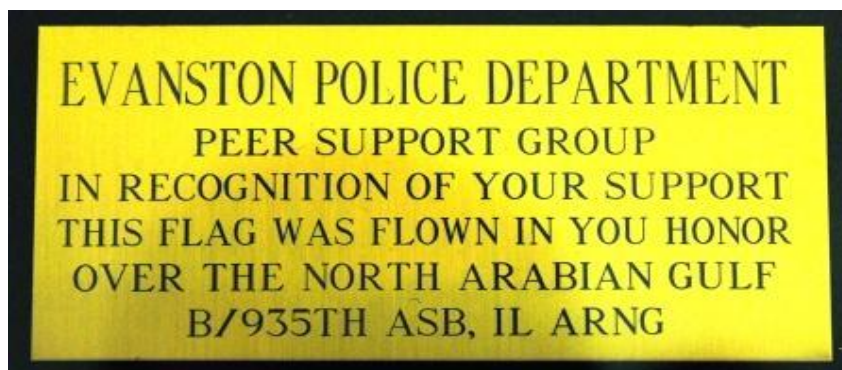
***SUPPORTING OUR
MILITARY RESERVISTS
AND NATIONAL GUARD***

In recognition for the outstanding support our department has shown PO Scott Sengenberger, one of our own, while being deployed overseas in Kuwait, Scott has presented the Evanston Police Department with this award and flag that flew over the North Arabian Gulf Sea during Scott's Deployment. A special thank you to the Evanston Police Department's Peer Support Group that organized all the efforts that personnel gave Scott and his family during a difficult time while away.

We are all glad Scott is safe and sound after serving our country. We welcome him home!



The inscription reads:



VII.

***TWEET-ALONG WITH
THE EVANSTON POLICE***



The Evanston Police Department embarked on its second annual virtual ride-along for Twitter followers of the City of Evanston. Directly from the 9-1-1 Dispatch Center, almost all emergency calls were tweeted on Friday, November 9 from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. This served as an educational opportunity for the community to understand the quantity and nature of Evanston 9-1-1 calls.

“The police department is excited about this year’s Tweet-along to keep Evanston residents informed about what police do on a day-to-day basis to keep crime down and make sure Evanston is a safe community for all,” said Evanston Police Commander Jay Parrott.

“Social media is proving to be more and more important in communicating with our residents. It’s no longer just a forum to let people know about events or power outages; it has created a platform by which followers can interact with city staff and learn more about operations that make this city function,” said Adelita Hernandez, City of Evanston Citizen Engagement Coordinator.

Calls pertaining to domestic violence, sexual assault or child abuse were omitted due to their sensitive nature. A volunteer ran the actual Twitter feed from the 9-1-1 Center. Residents can follow the City of Evanston on Twitter at www.twitter.com/CityofEvanston