

Oak Harbor Police Department



2011 Annual Report



Dedicated to Community Safety & Service



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Introduction

It is my hope that the following publication will provide you with a detailed breakdown of what occurred in Oak Harbor during 2011, and including detailed statistical information to how the individual divisions within the Police Department operate. I also hope it will assure you that Oak Harbor has been, is now and will continue to be a very safe place in which to live, play and enjoy a high quality of life.

While the overall crime index increased this year over last, please note that the changes, when viewed as actual numbers instead of statistics, are relatively small, both upward and downward. I am sure that when the 2011 Part 1 Crimes in Washington State are published by the State Patrol later this year, Oak Harbor will compare with a similar or lower crime index than most same or smaller-sized cities in the local area, (Anacortes, Burlington and Port Angeles), and certainly will have a smaller crime index when compared to same-sized or somewhat larger cities, (Mount Vernon, Mukilteo, Bellingham or Everett).

Every crime that is committed in Oak Harbor does have a victim and that person is hurt by that crime, whether it is classified as a "minor" or "serious" offense, and all members of the Police Department understand that and are committed to minimizing any type of crime and to maintaining the high quality of life that we all enjoy here.

This commitment to serve the community has certainly been demonstrated in the over 12,000 calls for police service to which we responded, the over 8,000 traffic stops, more than 200 felony arrests and over 1,100 misdemeanor arrests made in 2011. Just as important are the hundreds of lectures, community group presentations, classroom talks and children's tours of the Police Department given. This is best represented by the number of different Department members who give these talks, lectures, tours and presentations - not just a few select members of a crime prevention team, but at one time or another almost everyone in the Department has been involved in sharing with the community in a variety of ways our experience and values, in the hopes of keeping our community's quality of life at an extremely high level and our citizens safe and their property secure.



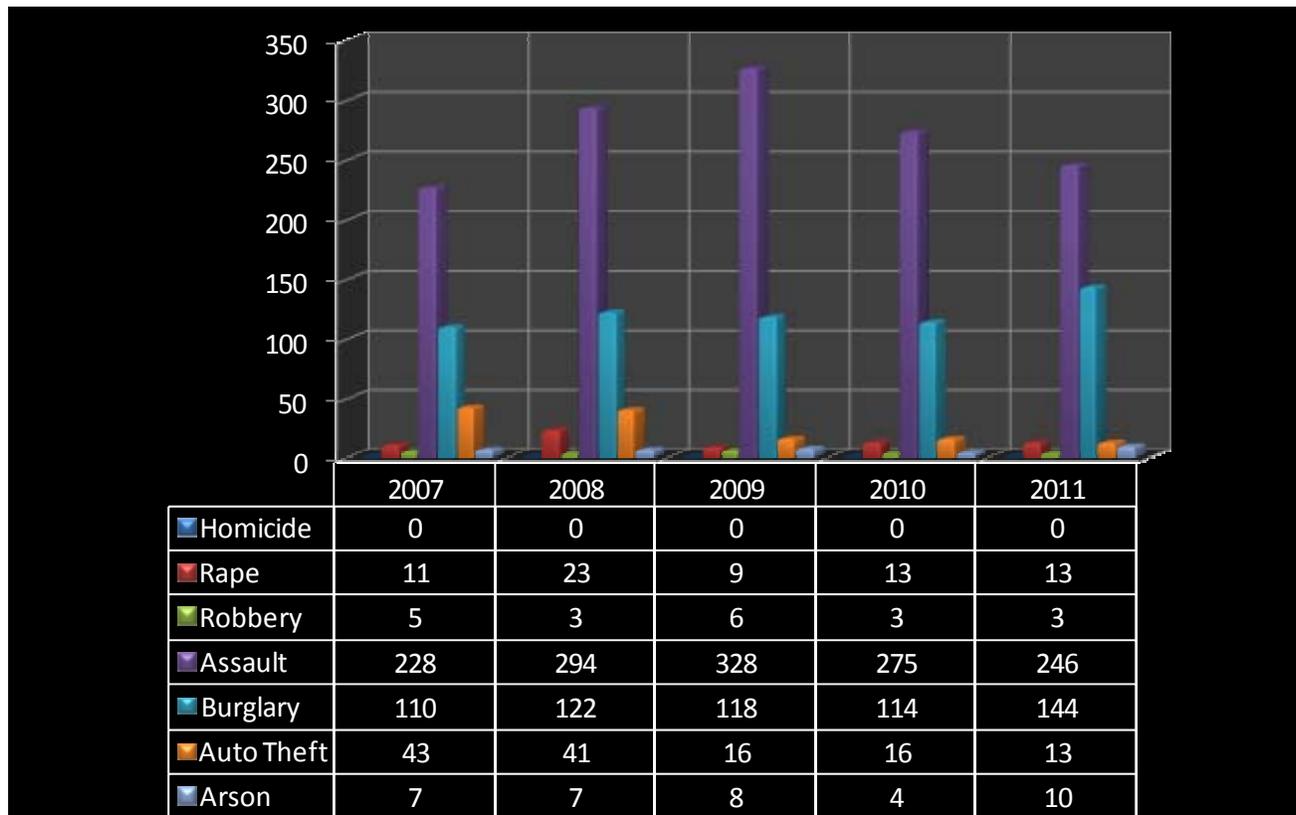
Hopefully, your review of this Annual Report will give you a greater insight into the day-to-day operations of your Oak Harbor Police Department.

Respectfully

Chief of Police



5-Year Case Comparison



The Part 1 Crimes statistical analysis uses seven criminal statutes (Homicide, Rape, Robbery, Assault, Burglary, Auto Theft and Arson), for the purpose of determining a statistical comparison of the crime rate between cities of all sizes.

Other Crimes

Year	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011
Forgery	23	16	11	19	9
Fraud	81	74	61	65	64
Bad Checks	16	10	6	15	6
Weapons Violations	35	26	23	34	36
Malicious Mischief	277	257	282	234	314
Sex Offenses	29	26	37	23	28
Narcotics	143	134	158	206	217
Car Prowl	155	143	225	129	106
Theft	337	327	377	333	301
Shoplifting	89	85	83	77	95
Liquor Violations	49	59	43	57	29
Traffic (including DUI)	885	750	795	710	817
Resisting / Obstructing	48	59	44	42	28
Disorderly Conduct	56	68	67	86	64
Runaways	45	49	82	55	44

1 - ABOUT THE OHPD

City Government

Mayor Jim Slowik (2011)
Mayor Scott Dudley (2012)



Council Members:

Rick Almberg
James Campbell
Scott Dudley (2011)
Beth Munns
Danny Paggao
Jim Palmer (2011)
Bob Severns
Tara Hizon (2012)
Joel Servatius (2012)

City of Oak Harbor Vision Statement:
Oak Harbor...Whidbey Island's Premier Waterfront Community

City Mission Statement:
The City of Oak Harbor is committed to delivering quality services to its citizens in the most effective manner.

- City Goals:**
- Goal 1: Promote a healthy and growing business community
 - Goal 2: Improve the appearance and livability of the community
 - Goal 3: Encourage a safe community
 - Goal 4: Build and enhance community partnerships
 - Goal 5: Deliver superior quality service to our customers
 - Goal 6: Protect and enhance capital investment in the City
 - Goal 7: Promote a healthy work environment and employee excellence
 - Goal 8: Annual review of the City's overall performance



Facts in Brief

Area of Oak Harbor	Miles of Streets	Population
9.697 sq. miles	68.74 miles	22,200 As of April 1, 2011

Oak Harbor Police Department Mission Statement & Values

MISSION STATEMENT

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VALUES

- To Involve the Community in All Policing Activities Which Directly Affect the Quality of Life
- To Preserve and Advance the Principles of Democracy
- To Maintain Crime Prevention as Our Primary Goal
- To Manage Our Resources Carefully and Effectively
- To Involve the Employees in Matters That Affect Job Satisfaction and Effectiveness
- To Maintain the Highest Levels of Integrity and Professionalism in All Aspects of Our Operations



“The Oak Harbor Assembly of God congregation would like to express our appreciation and gratitude for the sacrifices you make all year long to ensure our city is safe and protected”.

Department Structure

The Oak Harbor Police Department has an authorized force of 40 full-time employees, and is comprised of three divisions - the **Administration Division**, the **Special Operations Division** and the **Patrol Division**.

Administration Division

There are 4 personnel in the Administration Division:

- Chief of Police
- 1 Special Operations Lieutenant
- 1 Patrol Lieutenant
- Administrative Assistant

Special Operations Division

The Special Operations Division – supervised by the Special Operations Lieutenant - consists of 17 personnel:

Support Services Division:

- 1 Support Services Supervisor
- 2 Records Information Specialists
- 1 Police Receptionist
- 1 Evidence/ID Technician

Investigations Division:

- 1 Detective Sergeant
- 3 Detectives
- 1 Drug Enforcement Officer

Jail Division:

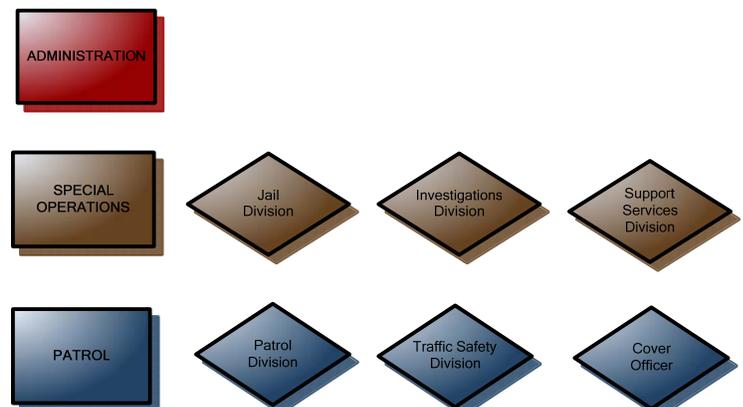
- 1 Jail Supervisor
- 6 Corrections Officers

Support Services Division: This division is comprised of the Records Division, Police Reception and the Evidence Division, and supervised by the Support Services Supervisor. Records and Reception are responsible for the quality and integrity of data entry and submission of NIBRS reports to the State and FBI, file preparation, integrity, dissemination to other agencies and the public, and the retention and destruction of records in accordance with State Retention Schedules. Receptionist answers all incoming calls and greets the public, as well as data entry of tickets and accidents and issuance of firearms licenses. ID/Evidence is responsible for the

intake, integrity and disposition of items taken for evidence, found property, and safekeeping.

Investigations Division: Comprised of five full-time positions, the Division is supervised by a Detective Sergeant and consists of three Detectives and one Drug Enforcement Officer. The Detective Sergeant is responsible for overseeing all criminal investigations and assigning to the individual detectives all felonies and other criminal cases that require additional follow-up investigation. The Drug Enforcement Officer is responsible for investigating and managing all drug and narcotics investigations conducted by the Department, and liaising with all other law enforcement agencies concerning drug investigations.

Jail Division: Comprised of one Jail Supervisor and six full-time Corrections Officer positions, the Jail Division is tasked with the care and custody, on a 24-hour, 365-day basis, of all persons detained in the City Jail - whether they have been sentenced to time served or to electronic home detention - as well as those individuals who are in custody pending a trial date. Corrections Officers are also responsible for the transportation requirements of inmates to and from other jail facilities and work closely with their counterparts in those facilities, the Island County Jail in particular. The Oak Harbor Jail is designated as a 30-day detention facility and has a maximum capacity of 15 detainees, (25 percent over bed capacity as provided by state requirements). The Jail operates at or near capacity on a regular basis.



Department Structure - continued

Patrol Division

The Patrol component – under the supervision of the Patrol Lieutenant - consists of a total of 19 positions:

- 4 Patrol Sergeants
- 12 Patrol Officers
- 2 Traffic Safety Officers
- 1 Cover Officer

Patrol Squads: The largest individual component within the Department, the Patrol Squads are composed of sixteen full-time positions - four Patrol Sergeants and twelve Patrol Officers. Each Sergeant supervises a team of three officers. Their responsibilities include responding to primary (emergency) and secondary (routine) calls for service, investigating reports of criminal activity, enforcing traffic laws and fulfilling their community caretaking responsibilities by assisting the public, as best they can, by responding to requests for assistance in matters such as public speaking and educational events, stranded motorists, answering questions about the legal system and many other examples too numerous to detail.

Cover Officer: This position designates an officer to determine where non-traffic crimes are occurring with the greatest frequency and then taking action to prevent or deter these crimes, using enforcement, statistical analysis and public education. The officer is the Cover Officer for the on-duty patrol squad. This officer also works with the Investigations Division on surveillance, nighttime interviews, follow-up investigations, etc.

Traffic Safety Officers: Also called Motor Officers, there are two full-time motorcycle officers assigned - primarily for traffic enforcement - but they will also respond to primary police calls for service as needed. Using data collected by the Department, the officers enforce the traffic laws at locations that have been designated as High Traffic Accident Locations, or in areas where we receive a significant number of traffic-related complaints from the public. The officers also investigate all traffic collisions that occur while they are on duty.

Employee Classifications

In the Year 2011, the Department had an authorized force of 40 full-time, paid personnel.

BREAKDOWN BY CLASSIFICATION	
COMMISSIONED PERSONNEL	
Chief of Police	1
Lieutenant	2
Sergeant	5
Detective	3
Drug Enforcement Officer	1
Patrol Officer	12
Traffic Safety Officer	2
Cover Officer	1
TOTAL Commissioned	27
NON-COMMISSIONED PERSONNEL	
Admin. Assistant	1
Support Services Supervisor	1
Records Info. Specialist	2
ID/Evidence Tech	1
Receptionist	1
Jail Supervisor	1
Corrections Officer	6
TOTAL Non-Commissioned	13



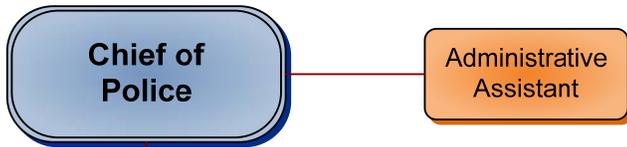
*Sgt. Gardner and Reserve Officer Storie
Applebee's Tip-a-Cop Fundraiser*

Organizational Chart

Oak Harbor Police Department



ADMINISTRATION



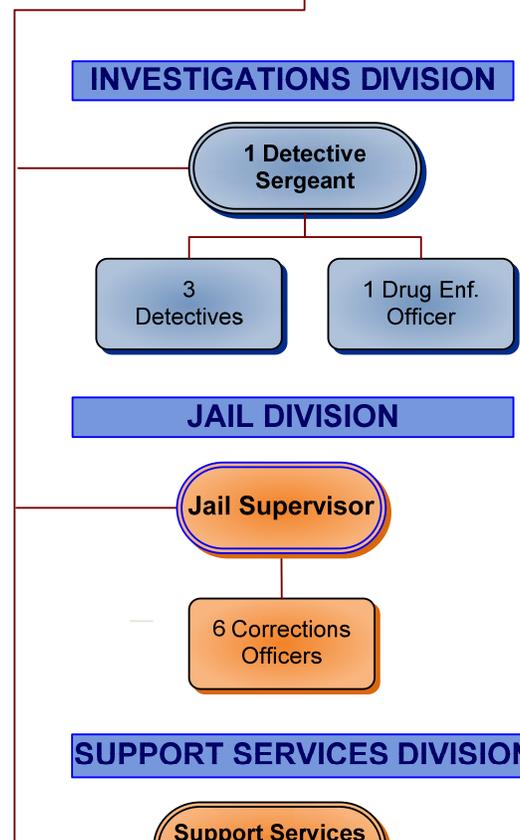
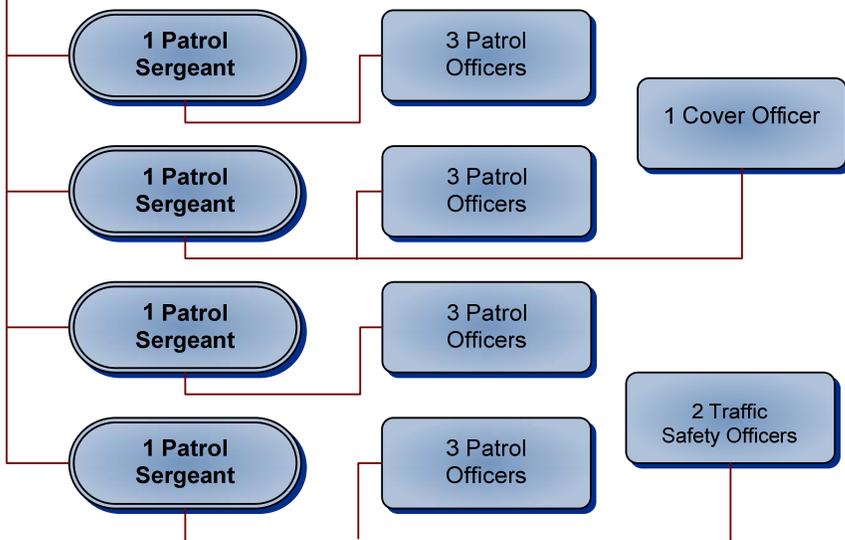
PATROL

SPECIAL OPERATIONS



PATROL DIVISION

INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION



JAIL DIVISION

SUPPORT SERVICES DIVISION

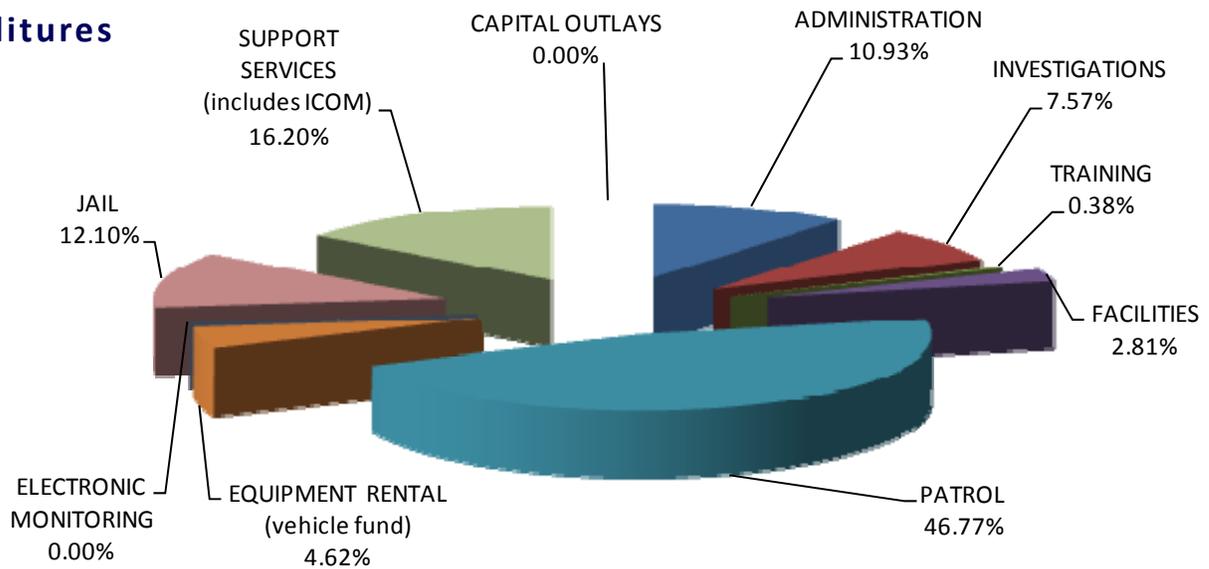
Authorized Force:

27 Commissioned Personnel 

13 Non-Commissioned Personnel 

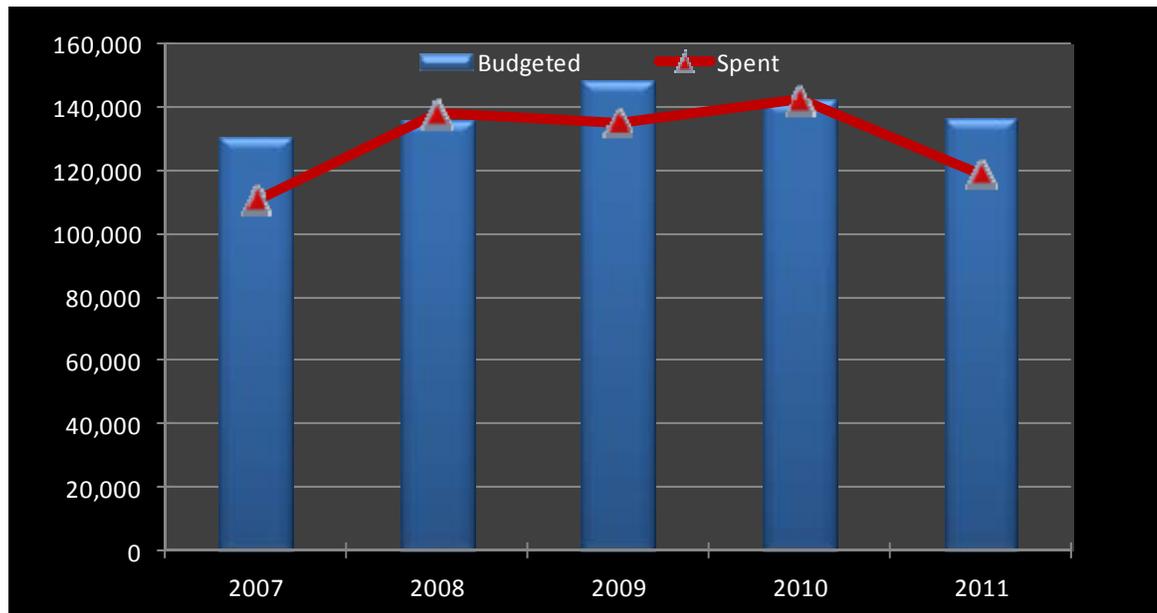
2011 Police Budget

Expenditures



Total Spent = \$4,690,043.47

Overtime Budget



Law Enforcement Budget

	Budgeted	Spent	Balance	%
2007	\$4,623,153	\$4,370,680.62	\$252,472.38	94.54%
2008	\$4,837,438	\$4,587,140.05	\$250,297.95	94.83%
2009	\$4,802,138	\$4,724,719.42	\$77,418.58	98.39%
2010	\$4,992,031	\$4,898,679.33	\$93,351.67	98.13%
2011	\$4,981,623	\$4,690,043.47	\$291,579.53	94.15%

Community Advisory Board

2011

Board Members

Cathy Niiro
 Barbara Buchanan
 Bonnie LaForest
 Dave Thomason
 Beth Connors
 Ethelinda Larcena
 Jo Balda
 Lauren Nelson
 Gene Barner

The Police Community Advisory Board (CAB) was established in 1991 by the Mayor and City Council, with the goal of establishing a close relationship between the Police Department and the community.

All of the Board members are chosen as “stakeholders” from the community, including one High School student, retired citizens, educators, military representatives, business owners or managers, and several City residents.



Activity by the Board in 2011 included on-going discussions as to how the CAB could become more visible in the community, as well as involvement in various community functions, such as Holland Happening, Old Fashioned Fourth of July, and the annual National Night Out event at City Beach.

The Oak Harbor Police Department CAB meets on the 2nd Tuesday of every odd numbered month, at 4:15 p.m., at the Oak Harbor Police Department. Meetings are open to the public and citizens are welcome and encouraged to attend.

CAB 24-Hour Recorded

Phone Line:

675-1572

Citizens are encouraged to call with questions, comments or concerns.

Duties of the Board include:

Promote Public Awareness of, and seek public input regarding City police services and programs

Appraise / make recommendations to the Mayor, City Council and Chief of Police concerning police protection and service to the community

Review and make recommendations regarding any matters referred to the Board by the Mayor, City Council or Chief of Police



Patrol C Team



Training

In 2011, the employees of the Oak Harbor Police Department attended a total of **1,528** hours of training, conducted by the Washington State Criminal Justice Training Commission, the Washington State Patrol, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, private training consultants and local in-service training. This training amounted to an average of **39.18** hours for each of the Department's *39 employees.

Administrative Personnel (4)	
2011 Training Hours	53
Avg. Hours per Officer	13.25

Investigative Division Officers (5)	
2011 Training Hours	337
Avg. Hours per Officer	67.40

Patrol Division Officers (*18)	
2011 Training Hours	945
Avg. Hours per Officer	52.50

Records Personnel (5)	
2011 Training Hours	63
Avg. Hours per Employee	12.60

Corrections Officers (7)	
2011 Training Hours	130
Avg. Hours per Officer	18.57

*One vacancy in Patrol Division during 2011



Revenue

All revenues generated by the Police Department, as shown below, are turned over to the City's General Fund.

YEAR	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011
Municipal Court Citation Fees	176,975.31	176,625.34	171,119.34	161,743.44	140,303.24
Fees (i.e., fingerprints, records checks, copies)	19,433.05	17,715.69	19,371.73	21,208.59	23,296.28
False Alarm Fines	898.67	550.00	150.00	0.00	200.00
Jail Electronic Home Detention (EHD) Revenue	4,280.25	665.00	0.00	1,740.00	445.00
Jail Commitment Fees	1,929.50	800.00	1,150.00	1,205.00	0.00
Jail Booking Fees	39.87	15.53	18.50	21.79	0.00
Jail Commissary Revenue	716.25	(1) 368.75	0.00	0.00	0.00
Drug Seizure Fund	16,683.21	2571.22	10,519.00	17,584.50	9,770.19
Concealed Pistol Licenses / City portion	4,242.00	5,392.00	6,493.00	5,205.00	5,591.00
Vending Machine Commissions	166.68	144.26	192.66	174.98	136.35
Jail Bed Space Rental Revenues	0.00	0.00	0.00	(2) 47,320.00	37,745.46
Jail Phone System Commissions	0.00	0.00	0.00	(3) 1,570.53	1,127.81
TOTAL	\$225,198.11	\$204,847.79	\$209,014.23	\$257,773.83	\$228,385.51

- (1) Jail Commissary program ended in 2008
- (2) Jail Bed Space Rental Program started in May 2010
- (3) Jail Phone System Commissions, program started March 2010



Patrol A Team

Oak Harbor Police Department



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2 - PATROL

Overseen by the Patrol Lieutenant, the Patrol Division of the Oak Harbor Police Department consists of four Patrol Sergeants and twelve Patrol Officers, and supplemented by a day-time Traffic Officer and night-time Cover Officer. The Division works 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, and is committed to the safety and security of the citizens of Oak Harbor. The Division is responsible to two groups of people - the person who calls for police assistance and to the citizens of Oak Harbor at-large.

In 2011, members of the Patrol Division answered 12,524 calls for service made by individual citizens. These calls were very diverse, and while they are often not a law enforcement issue, they fall under our duty to provide for the needs of the community. Calls for service can range from changing a flat tire for a citizen to the arrest of a double homicide suspect. The graph and table outlining Calls for Service

contained in this report will give an idea on the diverse nature of patrol work. Below are some examples of the work the Patrol Officers do on a day-to-day basis:

- Officers responded to an armed woman who had barricaded herself in a bedroom. The officers were able to resolve the situation quickly, and with lowest level of force, and take the woman into custody without injury.
- Officers handled a complex felony domestic violence investigation where there was an assault, reckless driving and property damage to a vehicle during a dispute. Officers processed the scene and interviewed witnesses, which led to the arrest of the primary aggressor.
- Officers responded to a medical call of a man down and not breathing at City Beach. With help of off-duty nurses and use of the AED, officers revived the patient.

2011 Patrol Officer of the Year

The men and women of the Oak Harbor Police Patrol Division are dedicated to the service of the citizens of Oak Harbor. In order to highlight this dedication, we instituted a "Patrol Officer of the Year" Award. The purpose of the award is to recognize an Officer who exemplifies the qualities and attributes that make this profession one of which we can all be proud.

The Patrol Officer of the Year for 2011 is **Officer Mike Clements**. Some of the factors in the selection:

- Officer Clements was in the top 30% in a majority of the categories of activity measured in the Patrol Division.
- Examples of areas in which Officer Clements rated high, in surveys completed by numerous groups, are:
 - Quality of investigations and reports
 - Positive teamwork within the Law Enforcement community
 - Positive interaction with the public

Officer Clements is a 14-year veteran of the Oak Harbor Police Department. He is a professional and well respected Law Enforcement Officer who has served our City well. Aside from his strong patrol performance, Officer Clements served as a Field Training Officer and as the Assistant Team Leader of the Department's High Risk Entry Team. He was nominated for the VFW Law Enforcement Public Service Citation, due to life-saving measures taken for a citizen during a CPR in progress call. Officer Clements is well-liked and respected within the law enforcement community, as well as in the community at large.

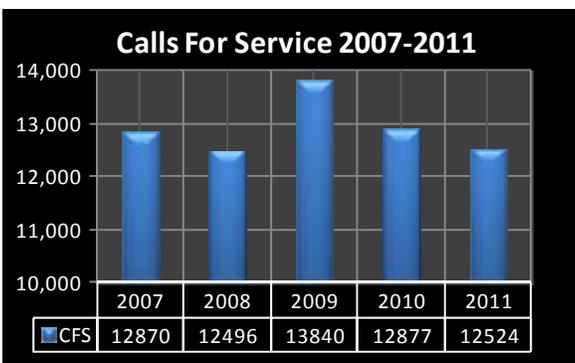
We are very proud of all of our officers and congratulate Officer Clements for this recognition.



Patrol - continued

- B-Squad received a Division Commendation for their efforts and involvement in the Lambert double homicide. Officer Niiro received specific recognition for his efforts in taking down and detaining the suspect until assisting units arrived.
- Officers handled a felony assault where the victim was beaten by a suspect at a house party. The victim fled from the scene and was located by an officer. Following an investigation, officers were able to make an arrest
- Officers handled a felony assault where the suspect intentionally rammed another vehicle on SR-20 and then fled the scene on foot. An officer caught the suspect about a block away. All the officers interviewed witnesses and victims, and processed the scene, which resulted in a felony assault arrest.
- Officers responded to a commercial alarm at a local business. Officers soon discovered a second burglary at another business. A short time later, officers located and arrested the suspect, who was found in the area.
- Officers responded to an arson investigation that occurred behind Kmart. A vehicle was set on fire and the suspects fled the scene. An officer caught the suspects about a block away. The officers

In 2011, the Patrol Division responded to **12,524** incidents, a decrease from the 2010 number of 12,877. 4098 criminal offenses were reported, compared to 3903 the previous year.



identified the suspects and processed the scene. Detectives were able to arrest the suspects a few days later after conducting additional follow-up.

- Officers responded to a large fight at AM/PM, involving five suspects. The suspects threatened each other with baseball bats and a firearm was involved. An officer located the suspect vehicle and was backed up quickly by other officers. A high-risk (felony) stop was conducted on a car containing four of the suspects, who were all taken into custody.
- While an officer responded to a domestic dispute, he learned that the reporting party's husband had threatened to kill her while she was talking with him on the phone. The officer gathered pertinent information regarding where the husband was and if he possessed firearms. The officer was able to resolve the situation in a very subtle manner and was able to arrest the husband and recover all the firearms.

Our second responsibility, to the community at large, is met in a variety of ways:

- Patrol Officers perform proactive patrol activities, such as:
 - ◆ Neighborhood and business district patrols
 - ◆ Targeted patrols in response to specific problems (such as commercial burglaries and vehicle prowls), bike and foot patrols
 - ◆ Directed school patrols
 - ◆ Block Watch duties
- Education and partnerships (highlighted in the *Community Services* section of the Annual Report) are vital tools in making Oak Harbor a safer community in which to live. We believe strongly that making a safe community is a shared function of police and community, and we are more effective as a Team. Some examples of these efforts are:

Patrol - continued

- ◆ Safety lectures
 - ◆ Crime Prevention talks
 - ◆ Traffic Safety and DUI Prevention lectures
 - ◆ National Night Out
 - ◆ The OHPD Explorer program
 - ◆ Bike Rodeo
 - ◆ Helping in numerous community events, like the Challenge Series Cart Races and the Whidbey Island Marathon
 - ◆ DUI and speed emphasis patrols
- Another function of the Patrol Division is traffic safety. With traffic-related injuries and property damage rivaling that from criminal activity, we take our responsibility to make Oak Harbor a safe place to drive very seriously. Our efforts are described fully in the following *Traffic Activity & Traffic Collisions* sections of this Report.

The Patrol Officers take our mission of “Dedicated to Community Safety and Service” very seriously. We are committed not only to the reduction of crime and the apprehension of people who victimize citizens of Oak Harbor, but also to making Oak Harbor a place where all of our families can feel safe. We appreciate the opportunity to serve you. What follows is both a statistical overview of the Patrol Division activities, as well as some examples of the work our officers do on your behalf.

2011 Patrol Division Traffic-Related Activity	
8,036 Traffic Stops	299 Criminal Traffic Citations
1,504 Traffic Notice of Infractions	1,349 Written Warnings
5,799 Verbal Warnings	

2011 Calls for Service

Nature	Count	Cases
911 Hang Up	282	8
911 Wireless Hang Up/Misdial	971	2
Alarm Commercial	344	4
Alarm Residence	67	0
Animal	948	37
Assault Physical	213	137
Assist Agency	159	32
Assist Other	1	1
Assist Public	1,003	32
Attempt To Locate	3	1
Bomb Threat	1	1
Bombing	1	1
Burglary Attempt	33	23
Burglary Commercial	39	34
Burglary Residential	104	82
Burn Complaint	2	1
Civil	183	5
Commercial Fire Alarm	5	1
Court Detail	9	0
Court Order Violation	91	50
Custodial Interference	47	4
Death Invest Unattended	28	28
Disorderly Conduct	199	59
Fire Commercial	14	3
Fire Residential	12	3
Fire Vehicle	5	0
Fireworks Complaint	91	1
Fraud Bad Check	15	9
Fraud Forgery	3	2
Fraud Other	161	92
General Traffic	481	30
Harassment	160	75
Harassment Telephone	1	0
Hazardous Material	3	1
Information Report	45	0
Juvenile Complaint	87	8

2011 Calls for Service - continued

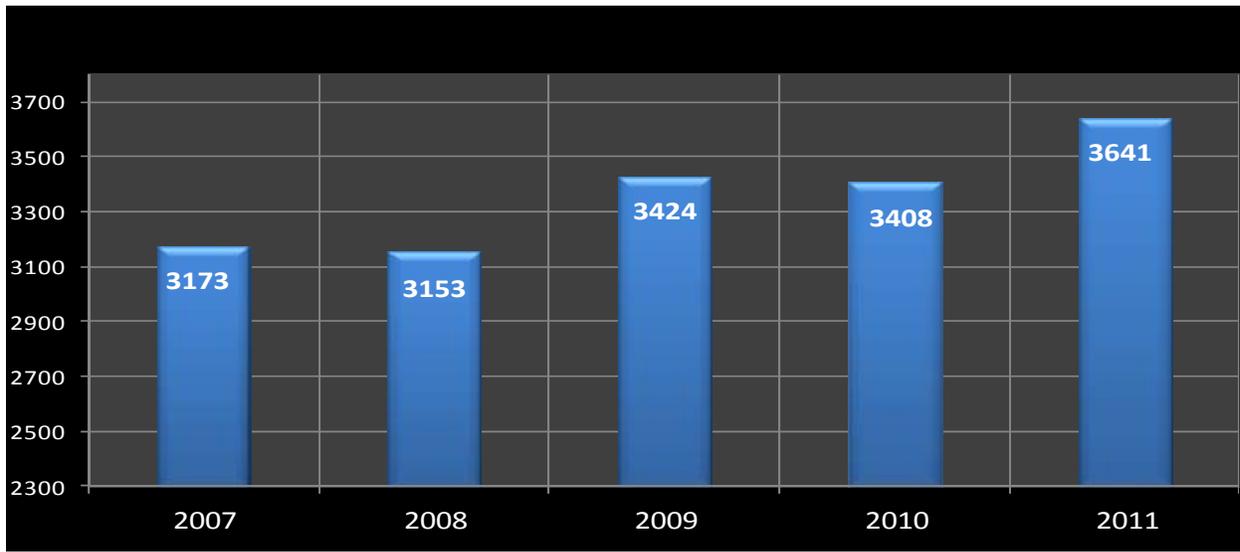
Nature	Count	Cases
Juvenile Neglect/Abuse	104	33
Juvenile Runaway	68	41
Kidnapping	4	2
Littering	44	16
Lost Or Found Property	220	10
Malicious Mischief	379	299
Marine Incident Non Emergency	8	0
Medical Emergency	94	9
Mental Non Criminal	45	3
Missing Person	61	15
Noise Complaint	418	148
Non Injury Accident	424	389
Nuisance Other	5	2
Nuisance Phone Calls	5	0
Patrol Check	32	0
Physical Domestic	272	221
Prowl Motor Vehicle	122	105
Prowler	42	7
Rape	14	13
Reminder (Office Use)	70	0
Residential Fire Alarm	2	0
Resisting Arrest	1	1
Robbery Strongarm	3	2
Sex Indecent Exposure	9	5
Sex Lewd Conduct	18	12
Sex Offense Other	27	22
Soliciting	44	3
Suspicious Person/Circumstance	757	69
Taking Motor Vehicle W/O Perm	11	3
Telephone Message	1	0
Theft	317	252
Theft Services	10	5
Theft Shoplifting	98	91
Threatened Suicide	106	79
Threats	120	65
Tobacco Violation	1	0

Nature	Count	Cases
Traffic Criminal DWLS	198	192
Traffic Criminal Fail To Stop	3	3
Traffic Disable	89	2
Traffic Hazard	136	3
Traffic Parking	1	0
Traffic Possible DUI	243	65
Trespass Other	159	60
Unknown Injury Accident	110	96
Unsecure Premise	41	0
Utility Problem	158	0
Vehicle Abandon	185	20
Vehicle Impound	110	46
Vehicle Theft	25	12
Verbal Dispute	55	16
Verbal Domestic	300	244
Vice Liquor HBD	72	13
Vice Liquor MIP	17	12
Vice VUCSA	212	92
Wanted Person	204	22
Water Rescue	2	0
Weapon Offense	77	32
Welfare Check	360	22
Total Calls For Service	12,524	3,641



Patrol D Team

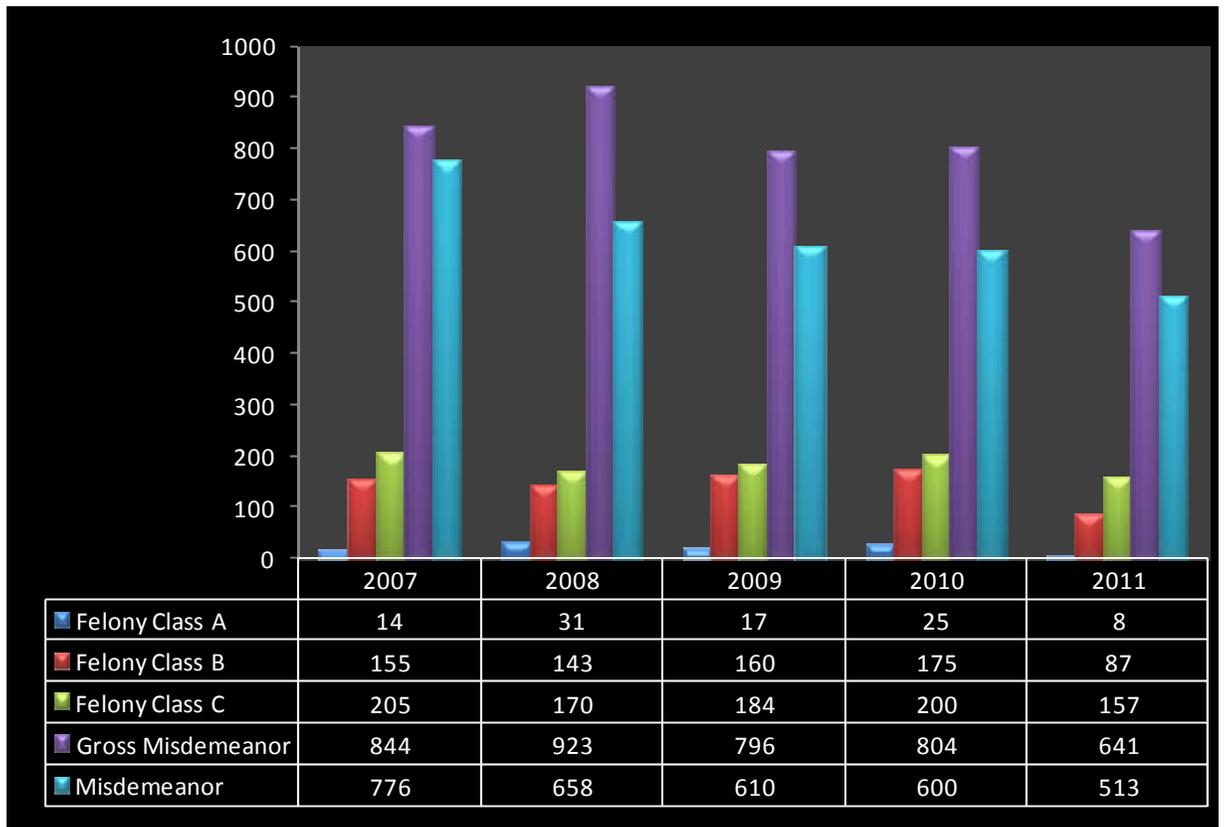
Complaints Taken



Responding to a call



Arrests



2011 Department Awards

March

Mike Bailey
*Certificate of
Commendation*

Carl Seim
*Meritorious Service
Award*

April

John Dyer
*Meritorious Service
Award*

Bill Wilkie
*Meritorious Service
Award*

Ron Hofkamp
*Meritorious Service
Award*

December

Cedric Niiro
*Meritorious Service
Award*



Officer Carter

3 - TRAFFIC ACTIVITY

The Oak Harbor Police Department strives to ensure that the City is a safe place to live, work and visit. As part of that, we attempt - through education and enforcement - to reduce the number of collisions that occur. It's important that we all keep in mind the damage and suffering we can cause when we are behind the wheel.

In 2011, the Oak Harbor Police Department had two authorized positions for motorcycle traffic enforcement, but only one officer was assigned to these duties, due to staffing issues. The Traffic Division is supplemented in its efforts by Patrol Officers. Together, they focus their enforcement in the high accident locations, as a way to reduce accidents. They also focus on the main causes of collisions, which are excessive speed, right-of-way and turning violations, and disobeying signals or signs.

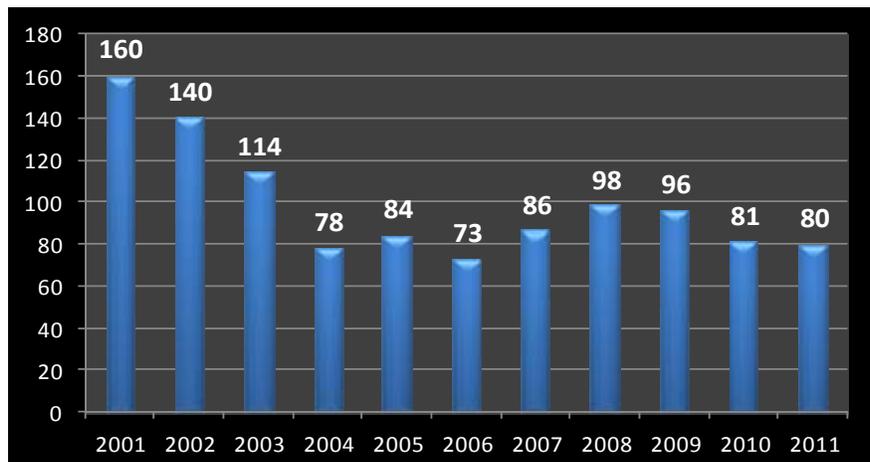
Education efforts included presentations to community groups, letters to the local editor to explain certain traffic rules, increased patrol in traffic problem areas, and announcements on the Department's *Community Alert Network* email alert system.

Another tool available for gaining voluntary compliance to traffic laws is the Department's radar trailer. Placed on streets that are experiencing speeding vehicles, the trailer provides a display of the actual speed of each passing vehicle, along with the posted speed limit for that area. Motorists who may have been unaware of their speed are given a clear reminder of the violation.

Although the Police Department tries to keep aware of problem traffic areas by tracking high collision locations, we welcome feedback with specific traffic concerns. You can call the Police Department at (360) 279-4600 with information or concerns and locations you would like to see the radar trailer used or areas you would like additional traffic enforcement. Although we cannot get to every location as quickly as we would like, we will try to address every area for which we have received information. You can also leave a message for the Traffic Safety Officer.

DUI Arrests

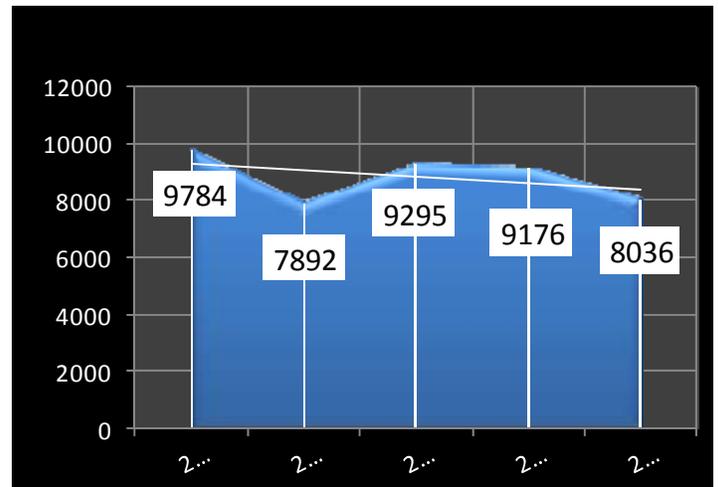
Officers assigned to Patrol arrested 80 motorists for DUI in 2011, a decrease from 81 in 2010.



Traffic Citations Issued



Traffic Stops



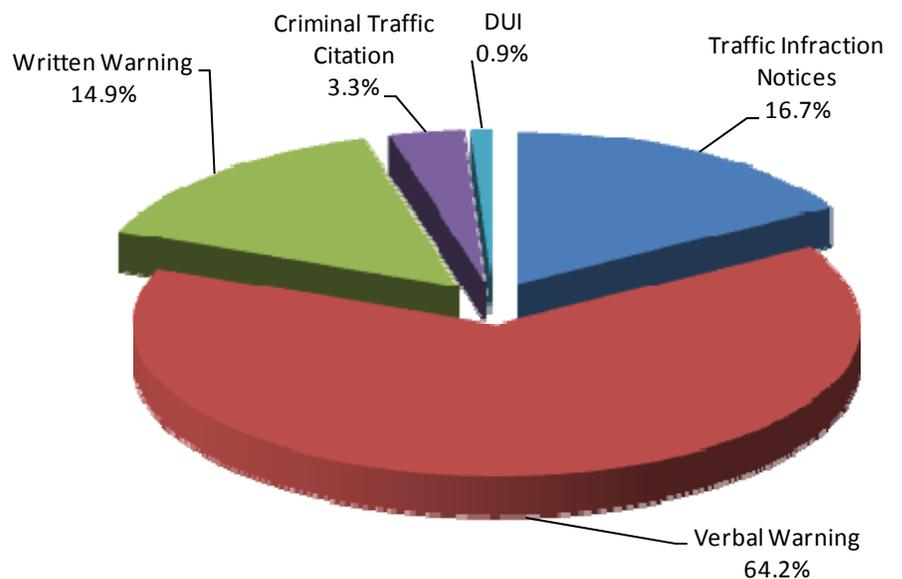
Includes Criminal Traffic & Traffic NOI's issued

Traffic Activity Dispositions

An important secondary function of the Patrol Division is the enforcement of traffic laws. Our goal, through this enforcement, is to provide for the safe travel on our roads. The level of enforcement taken, as shown by the following chart, is based on what is needed to ensure compliance with traffic laws. While most infractions can be corrected with verbal or written warnings, Notices of Infraction (traffic ticket) are an important tool to keep our motoring public safe.



Traffic Stop



4 - TRAFFIC COLLISIONS

2011 Traffic Collisions

There were a total of ***179** reportable collisions investigated by the Oak Harbor Police Department during the 12-month period of January through December 2011. This is a 11.4% decrease in traffic collisions over the 2010 figure of 202.

(*Note: The reportable collision figure does not include 54 Hit and Run cases in which a case number is taken, but no accident report is submitted.)

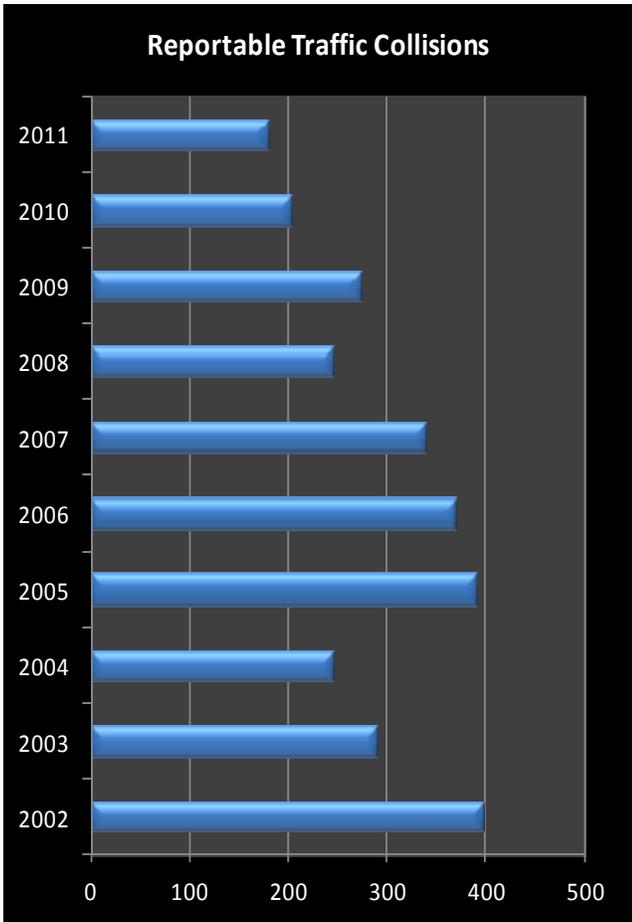
There were also an additional **274** non-reportable accidents in 2011, which is down 3.2% from the 2010 figure of 283. Overall, total accidents reported in 2011 decreased by 6.6% over the prior year.

Of the collisions reported, **10** were reported as alcohol/drug related (with one pending blood analysis), which is up by one from the 2010 figure of 9.

HIGH ACCIDENT LOCATIONS

The primary responsibility of the Traffic Safety Officer is accident reduction – by enforcement – in those traffic areas that have been pre-determined to be either High Collision Locations (HCL’s) or High Traffic Complaint Locations (HTCL’s).

HIGH COLLISION LOCATIONS	
SR 20 & SW Erie Street	10
NE Goldie Street & SR 20	10
SR 20 & SE Cabot Drive	9
SR 20 & NE 7th Avenue	8
SR 20 & SW Barrington Drive	7
SW Barlow & SR 20	7
SR 20 & E Whidbey Avenue	5
SR 20 & SW Swantown Avenue	4
SR 20 & SE Pioneer Way	4
NE Midway & NE 6th Avenue	3



Patrol B Team

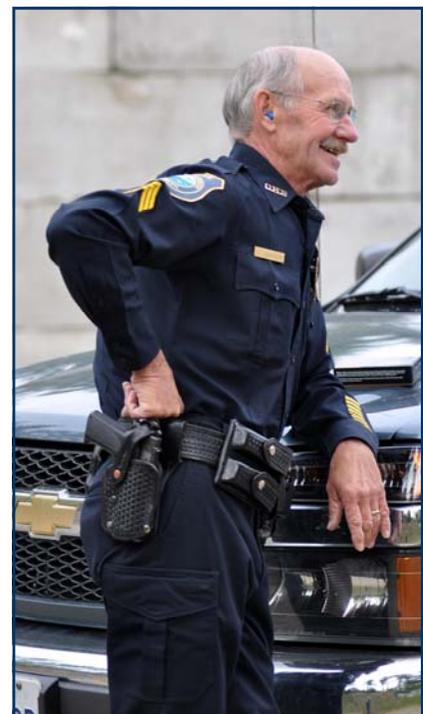
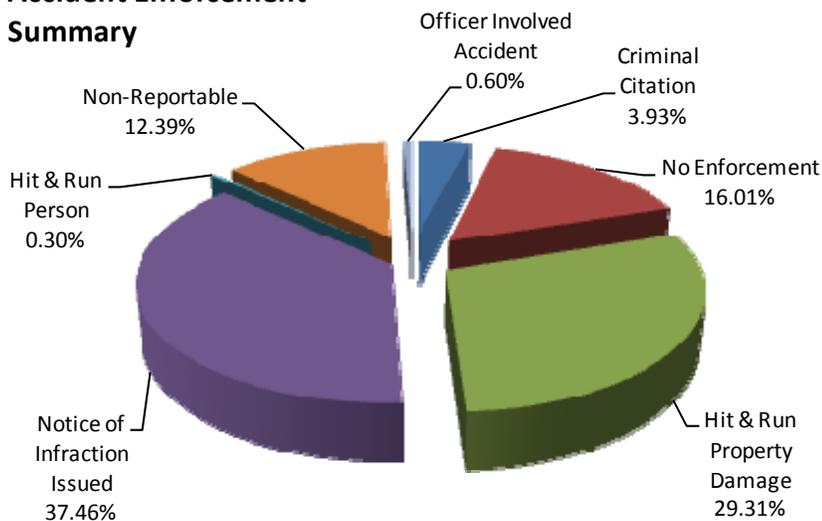
Collision Causal Factors, Days of Week, Times of Day

COLLISION CAUSAL FACTORS	
Did Not Grant R/W To Vehicle	42
Inattention	33
Followed Too Closely	22
Other	12
Under Influence Of Alcohol	9
Improper Turn	8
Other Driver Inside Distraction	6
Disregard Stop And Go Signal	5
Unknown Driver Distraction	5
Exceeding Reasonable Safe Speed	4
Improper Backing	4
None	4
Disregard Stop Sign/Flashing Red	2
Driver Distract Outside Vehicle	2
Driver Interac W/Pass/Anim/Object	2
Improper Parking Location	2
Improper Passing	2
On Wrong Side Of Road	2
Apparently Asleep	1
Apparently Fatigued	1
Apparently Ill	1
Did Not Grant R/W To Pedestrian	1
Driver Operating Handheld Comm	1
Operating Defective Equipment	1
Over Centerline	1
Under Influence Of Drugs	1

TIMES OF COLLISIONS	
5 - 6 pm	24
4 - 5 pm	23
2 - 3 pm	20
6 - 7 pm	13
12 - 1 pm	13
3 - 4 pm	12
9 - 10 am	11
8 - 9 am	10
1 - 2 pm	9
7 - 8 pm	8

DAYS OF THE WEEK OF COLLISIONS	
Friday	34
Monday	32
Thursday	27
Tuesday	25
Wednesday	24
Saturday	22
Sunday	15

Accident Enforcement Summary



Sgt. Baker at the Range

5 - SPECIAL UNITS & TEAMS

HIGH RISK ENTRY TEAM

The High-Risk Entry Team (HRET) is a team of officers who serve high-risk warrants. These warrants include, but are not limited to, drug warrants and high-risk arrest warrants. They often times use special weapons and/or tools to accomplish their mission. The HRET is used because it is safer for officers, suspects and bystanders.

HRET members are highly trained, dedicated, motivated, physically fit, quick thinking and team-oriented officers that volunteer to serve on the team to make Oak Harbor a safer place to live.

Utilizing the HRET is safer for the public and police because of their training and experience. The team usually trains four hours per month, but members often attend additional outside training. Members trained for 49 hours as a team in 2011. One team member attended a pistol/carbine shooting school, for an additional 32 hours of training. Training topics for 2011 included, but were not limited to: Building entry techniques, range training, defensive tactics, bus assaults, arrest team tactics, immediate action drills, officer rescue and vehicle takedowns.

In 2011, the HRET was used on one occasion where they served a high risk drug warrant for Delivery of Methamphetamine.

2011 Team Members



Sergeant Wilkie – *Team Leader*

Experience:

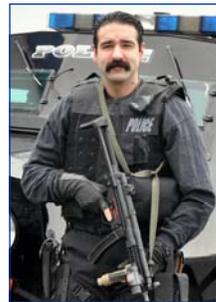
- Twenty years as tactical team operator
- Defensive Tactics Instructor
- Past Taser Instructor
- Past Munitions Instructor
- Past Diversionary Device Instructor



Officer Clements – *Assistant Team Leader*

Experience:

- Eight years as tactical team operator
- Past Field Training Officer



Officer Valenzuela – *Scout*

Experience:

- Four years as tactical team operator
- Rifle Instructor



Officer Hoagland – *Scout*

Experience:

- Two years as tactical team operator
- Taser Instructor
- Past Field Training Officer



Officer Silveira – *Scout*

Experience:

- Two years as tactical team operator
- Department Armorer



Officer Mirabal – *Scout*

Experience:

- Two months as tactical team operator
- Volunteer Firefighter
- Emergency Medical Technician

TRAFFIC SAFETY UNIT

In 2011, the Oak Harbor Traffic Safety Unit had two authorized positions, but only one officer was assigned, due to staffing issues.

Officer Carter continued his service in the Unit. He participates in Safety Stand Downs at NASWI, as well as conducting Driver Safety lectures. He has been very aggressive in addressing the high-collision areas within the City with a combination of driver education and code enforcement.

The Department uses Honda ST 1300PA Police motorcycles, equipped with the latest safety and emergency equipment. The Department has begun to more fully utilize the on-board SECTOR system that allows officers to scan vehicle registrations and drivers licenses on scene, download the information to a prepared file document and then print that document on scene. The Department purchased body camera system for the Unit to utilize. The new system has a better image and sound than the on-board system previously used. This allows for a more detailed picture of the interaction between the officer and the person being contacted.

In 2011, the Unit was able to acquire a LIDAR (Light Detection and Ranging) unit through a grant. The LIDAR allows for a higher degree of accuracy over the standard RADAR (Radio Detection and Ranging) systems, as the LIDAR uses a laser beam to obtain the speed of the vehicle. It also allows the operator to select a vehicle in a group, and obtain its speed.

Officer Carter positions the RADAR trailer in various locations around the City based on traffic complaints received, and also performs directed patrols at those locations. He has been praised by parents, children and school staff members for his dedication to working in our City's School Zones, which included indications of notable differences in traffic patterns due to his efforts.

As always, Education and Accident prevention were the two main goals for the Traffic Safety Unit.

The Traffic Safety Unit utilizes a Collision Reporting System, which helps in determining areas within the City limits which have the highest potential for collisions. The information the system provides also aids the Engineering Department with improving the safety of the roadways in the City of Oak Harbor.

Traffic Safety Tools

The Police Department has tools to help improve traffic safety.

The first and most noticeable tool is the Motor Unit, which is specifically designated to maintain traffic safety throughout the City of Oak Harbor. The motorcycles enable the officers to maneuver around traffic and work the areas into which a vehicle cannot go.

The Motor Unit handles traffic-related complaints, investigates collisions, investigates hulk/abandoned vehicles, provides traffic control for funeral processions and other traffic-safety related items. There are several other tools that are just as important to the mission of traffic safety.

While the Patrol Division provides the citizens of Oak Harbor with crime prevention and assistance when a crime has occurred, it also plays a vital role when it comes to the mission of traffic safety.

Finally, it comes down to the tools which help with traffic safety. Though the radar trailer is a stationary tool, it has been very successful in our mission. The radar trailer provides drivers with a visual

stimulus that enables them to react to the current speed zone in the area. It is a great tool for the motoring public and has helped reduce speeding in the areas in which it is placed.



Motor Officer Carter

2011 Traffic Safety Unit Activity Officer Carter

141 Accident Responses	1,787 Traffic Stops
649 Infractions Issued	390 Written Warnings Issued
1,091 Verbal Warnings Issued	121 Hulk Vehicles Processed

6 - INVESTIGATIONS

Information and Statistics

The Investigation Division is the plainclothes unit that investigates major felony crimes and also provides follow-up investigation to misdemeanor crimes, to include Domestic Violence crimes. Detectives' duties include: interview victims and witnesses, interrogate suspects, make arrests, provide detailed reports, testify in court, assist the Drug Enforcement Officer with surveillance and intelligence gathering, serve Search Warrants, and assist other agencies. At crime scenes, the detectives are responsible for identifying and collecting evidence, and preserving the chain of custody of the evidence for trial purposes.

The Investigation Division is supervised by Lieutenant Tim Sterkel (36 years with OHPD) and Sergeant Teri Gardner (16 years). Detective Carl Seim, who is the Drug Enforcement Officer, has 14 years with OHPD, Detective Ron Hofkamp has 22 years, Detective Tony Slowik has 8 years, and Detective Jim Hoagland, who has 6 years as OHPD Reserve Officer and 10 years as a Patrol Officer, transferred to the unit in June. Detective Mike Bailey (17 years), transferred out of the Detective unit into Patrol when he was promoted to Sergeant in May.

In the year 2011, there

were 766 cases assigned and investigated by Detectives, including the new cases assigned in 2011, cases for follow-up assigned in 2011, and carry over cases still under investigation from 2010.



Detectives Slowik and Hoagland

High Profile Cases

In the early morning hours of January 1, 2011, a drive-by shooting occurred. The chain of events began with a fight at Element Nightclub. After a month of investigation, Detective Bailey was able to piece together the ensuing events. Shaunyae Allen allegedly assaulted the aunt of Christopher Allen (only known by the name of "Dookie" at the time). Williams and his uncle, Timothy Howard went looking for Allen. They located him and pulled up next to Allen's car. Williams shot at Allen, and hit the car two times but missed Allen. Allen later saw a woman he mistakenly thought was involved in the Element fight. As she was standing outside, Allen walked over to her, pointed a gun at her and made a

threatening remark. Allen was arrested later that night for Assault 2nd Degree. Williams and Howard fled to Oakland, California. A warrant was obtained for Williams and he was arrested in California and charged with Drive-by Shooting and Felon in Possession of a Firearm. Howard later returned to Oak Harbor. He was located at Williams' girlfriend Shyla Reimer's residence and was arrested for Drive-by Shooting Accomplice. Reimer was later arrested for Rendering Criminal Assistance 2nd Degree.

During September, October and November, there was a dramatic rise in residential and storage facility burglaries within the City, as well as in the North Whidbey area. In November, Detective Hofkamp executed a Search Warrant for a residence to search for stolen property. Detective Hofkamp developed Probable Cause to arrest two persons for Possession of Stolen Property 3 and Felon in Possession of a Firearm from burglaries. Subsequently, Crystal Quistorf and Daniel Foroe were located in Mount Vernon and arrested for these crimes. At the time of arrest, Quistorf had in her possession, stolen mail (checks) from North Whidbey residents. A Search Warrant for the vehicle was obtained, and items inside were identified as stolen property from numerous North Whidbey burglaries. The

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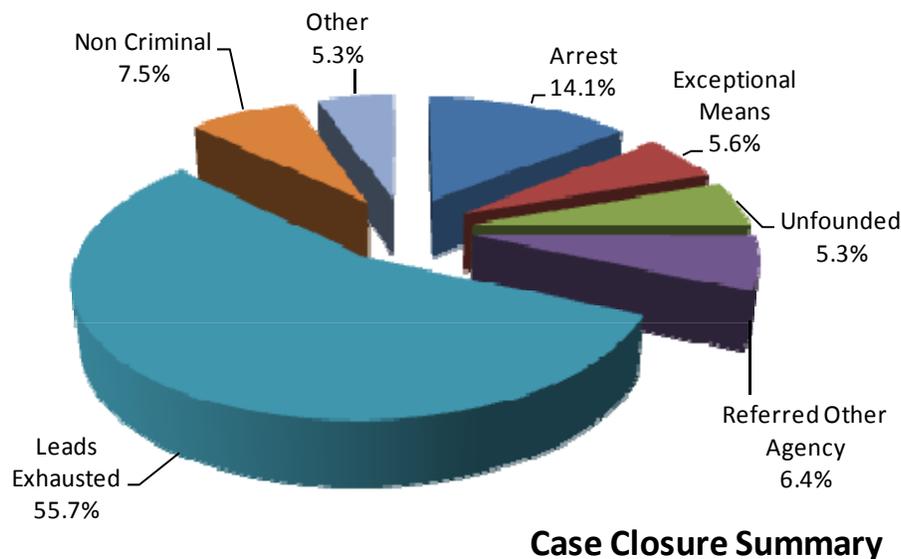
investigation led to another vehicle from which was recovered more stolen property from North Whidbey burglaries. The information obtained led to the arrest of Gary England for numerous counts of burglary.

In May, a 21-month old female child was treated at Whidbey General Hospital with serious injuries to her genitalia. The victim and her 5-year old brother were being watched by their mother's live-in boyfriend, Ryan Stephenson. Detective Slowik was assigned the case. The child's injuries were so severe that she had to be airlifted to Harborview Hospital for immediate reconstructive surgery. With the assistance of Detective Sgt. Gardner and Detective Seim, an investigation was conducted into how the child's injuries occurred. Stephenson was arrested by Detective Slowik for Rape of a Child 1st Degree. As the investigation progressed, Detective Slowik re-contacted Stephenson in the jail and over the next week Detective Slowik served multiple search warrants and collected evidence. It was determined that Stephenson beat the female child multiple times over the course of 2½ hours. The physical evidence supports that

the child received injuries from Stephenson which required immediate reconstructive, potentially lifesaving surgery. The Island County Prosecutor filed charges against Stephenson for Assault 1st and Rape 1st Degree of a Child. The trial date is scheduled for April of 2012.

In July, Detective Hoagland conducted an investigation involving John J. Coleman, who had threatened to get a machete and chop up his girlfriend and two sons. Coleman made these threats while he had a picture posted on their 50" color TV of a female with her throat cut. Detective Hoagland arrested Coleman for Assault 2nd Degree, Domestic Violence. While incarcerated, Coleman continued to call the victims, which was a violation of

- **Arrest:** Arrest made and referred to Prosecutor
- **Exceptional Means:** Restitution made or agreed solution, without prosecution
- **Unfounded:** No crime found committed, or civil in nature
- **Referred Other Agency:** Criminal conduct occurred in another jurisdiction
- **Leads Exhausted:** No suspect/s identified or insufficient evidence to prosecute
- **Not Criminal:** Such as Runaways, Death Investigations (no suspicious circumstances), etc.
- **Other:** Such as an uncooperative complainant, or a case taken by Patrol with a request for Detectives to follow-up



2011 Leads Exhausted numbers are high largely due to increased numbers of fraud cases, such as foreign scams, computer hacking, etc, which are often not workable.

the Court Order for no contact. Detective Hoagland additionally arrested Coleman with eight counts of Violation of a Protection Order, Domestic Violence. Coleman subsequently pled to his crimes and is serving his time in a Washington State Prison.

Detective Hoagland also investigated several complaints from local licensed massage therapists. Detectives and agents from Naval Criminal Investigative Services conducted undercover operations at the Oriental Pearl and concluded that full-body massages were being given for profit. Findings were forwarded to the State Health Department Systems

Investigations - continued

and Quality Assurance, who subsequently assigned an investigator. It was confirmed that employees of the Oriental Pearl, including the owner, did not possess a license to practice full-body massages. The business was issued a stop work order and the owner/operator was cited for Operating Without a Massage License.

Detective Seim's cases are reported under the Drug Enforcement Officer Annual Report.

In July, Detective Sergeant Gardner took part in a City of Oak Harbor Channel 10 panel discussion regarding Domestic Violence. She also conducts the Child Forensic Interviews for Department cases. In April and August, she assisted at the Criminal Justice Training Center in Burien as facilitator for Child Forensic Interview training.

Detectives also provided community services: quarterly classes for middle school students on Healthy Relationships; judging for Oak Harbor High School Senior Interviews; presentations for Seniors regarding Scams and Identity Theft; Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault presentations for Navy Active Duty and Reserve Personnel.

7 - JAIL Information & Statistics

The Jail Division operates a 12-bed, 30-day holding facility. The Jail is staffed by six Corrections Officers, under the supervision of Jail Supervisor Braunstein, who reports to the Special Operations Lieutenant. All Corrections Officers are trained and certified through the Washington State Criminal Justice Training Commission. Officers are also required to maintain Level I and II Defensive Tactics certification and must qualify to Departmental firearms standards. Corrections Officers work in 3-officer squads: one Officer works day shift (6 am to 6 pm), one works cover shift (6 am to 6 pm) and one works mid shift (6 pm to 6 am). This provides double coverage during the busiest hours of the day, while maintaining 24-hour coverage of the Oak Harbor City Jail.

The Correction Officers' primary duties include the care and custody of all prisoners held at the Oak Harbor City Jail. Corrections Officers process all arrests brought into the Jail through fingerprinting, photographing and data entry of each subject. Officers coordinate all commitments of convicted individuals from the Oak Harbor Municipal Court and also the scheduling and transporting of individuals for any required court



*Corrections Officers McMickle
and Woodward*

appearances or transfers to other law enforcement agencies. Correction Officers are responsible for entering information into State and National computer databases; such as stolen or impounded vehicles, missing persons and runaways, and certain types of stolen property.

Corrections Officers also maintain the Arrest Warrants file, which consists of approximately 500 warrants. This includes the confirmation and removal of all locally-served warrants and working with other agencies when the warrant is served outside of Oak Harbor jurisdiction. Among the Corrections Officers' other collateral duties are fingerprinting of applicants for Concealed Pistol Licenses, special license requirements, School District employment, and elimination printing required by the Department. The majority of fingerprint submissions are done through the Live-Scan Fingerprint System. This

Jail - continued

system electronically submits fingerprints directly to the Washington State Patrol, which provides for a more efficient response in questions of individual identity and for placing charge information on criminal histories. Inmates, under the direct supervision of Correction Officers, are responsible for meal preparation, laundry, cleaning of all Jail areas, as well as other work details in and around the Police Department.

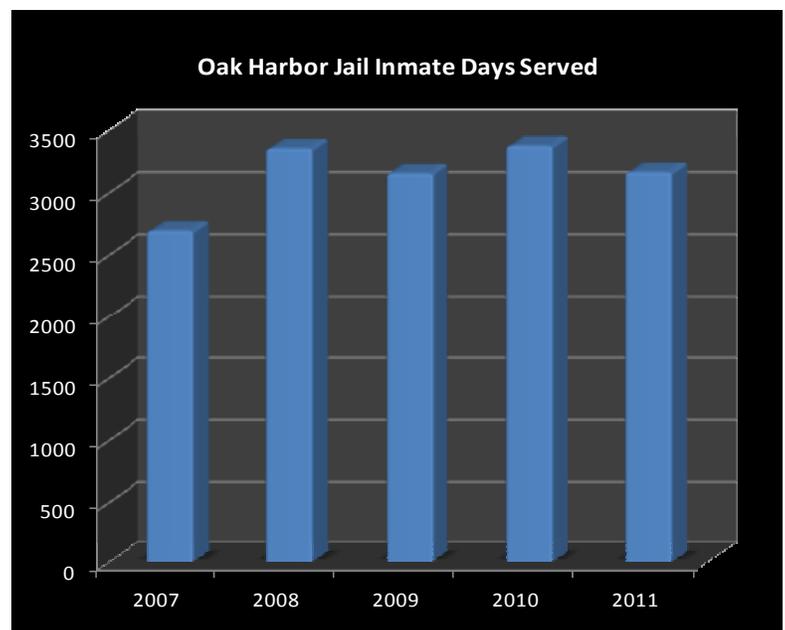
In 2011, the Jail completed some major upgrades to its camera systems and equipment. With the help from OHPD Detective Tony Slowik, the previous camera system which used video tapes was converted to a digital recording system and multiple additional cameras were installed to enable better surveillance of all the Jail areas. Old black and white monitors were replaced with two large flat screen monitors, which allowed the use of color cameras. Detective Slowik was also instrumental in helping set up the Jail LiveScan Fingerprinting machine to be functional outside of the jail area to process public fingerprint applicants. This installation allows Corrections Officers to conduct public fingerprinting in the lobby area and not have to take the public into the actual Jail areas. Detective Slowik also installed a computer monitoring station that is used for inmate visitation. This

system is used to video conference inmates with friends and family members during visitation periods. Inmates are now able to see family members or children who previously could not be permitted in the Jail areas. Corrections Officers, specifically Officer McMickle also spent many hours painting/remodeling the Control Room and finishing the cosmetic changes for these upgrades.



The Jail has an inmate phone system that is based on collect-calls, with phones readily available to inmates in each cell. This allows inmates constant access to phones and alleviates Corrections Officers from spending time assisting inmates with phone calls. The phones generate revenue (\$1,127.81 in 2011) for the City; but are maintained by a private company with no operating costs to the City.

In 2011, the City of Oak Harbor finalized a contract with the City of Burlington for jail bed space rental. This was added to the existing contracts with the City of Anacortes and the Department of Corrections to house inmates at the Jail. The Department charges \$65.00 per day for housing these inmates. In 2011, the Jail generated \$37,745 in revenue with these contracts.



There were 717 inmates processed through the Jail in 2011 (a decrease from the 2010 figure of 856); 460 males and 257 females. The total number of days served by inmates was 3,164.

8 - SUPPORT SERVICES

Records Division



Police Receptionist Hammer

Support Services is made up of ID/Evidence, Records and Reception. The Records Division has two full-time Records Specialists who are backed up by the Support Services Supervisor. Collectively, they have over 50 years experience with the Police Department. ID/Evidence has one full-time staff member with 28 years of experience. The Receptionist has nine years of experience. The experience these valued employees bring helps ensure the accuracy of case entry, citations, CPL'S, weapons transfers, transcriptions and many other duties performed.

As a result of our demonstrated commitment to excellence and extensive experience, the

Records Division is a valuable resource within the Police Department, and to local and outlying law enforcement agencies. Several agencies have contacted our Records staff for insight and advice on how to proceed with new requirements or procedures.

Our Division was the first agency in the State to be NIBRS certified by the FBI. NIBRS (National Incident Based Reporting System) enhances the quantity, quality, and timeliness of crime data collection by law enforcement and improves the methodology used in compiling, analyzing, auditing, and publishing the collected crime statistics. Other law enforcement agencies are referred to our Division. All agencies are required to be NIBRS compliant by 2012. Our Records staff assists these other agencies in the transition from UCR to NIBRS, gives an understanding of the problems likely to be encountered, as well as provide valuable insight into NIBRS issues.

● **Background checks:** in 2011, the Records Division performed over 2,078 local records checks for

government and government contracted agencies, along with fulfilling many requests for private citizens.

● **Case Entry:** Records Specialists Barbi May and Yvette Noyes processed 12,525 incidents 2011. Specialists prepared 3,641 cases, 1,840 paper cases and 1,801 computer-entry cases. Computer-entry cases are paperless cases that have all the details of the incident added, reports, involved names, property and involved vehicles.

● **Warrant Entry/Pawned Items:** In 2011, the Division took over two functions previously done by jail staff - the processing and data entry of 496 Misdemeanor and Gross Misdemeanor warrants both in Spillman (integrated law enforcement software) and in WACIC/NCIC, and the processing and entry of 925 pawned items.

● **Transcription:** Specialists May and Noyes transcribed 616 pages for the Detective Division.

● **Other Duties:** Our Specialists have many duties, including background checks, case management, weapons transfers, transcription, warrant entry, and pawn slip entry. They work closely with Patrol and Detectives in the entry of stolen property and missing persons into WACIC/NCIC.

● **Receptionist:** Police Department Receptionist Renee Hammer processes all Concealed Pistol Licenses (CPL) and prepares billing for government agencies' background

2011 Statistical Highlights

An increase in the number of cases from 3408 in 2010 to 3641

An increase in Concealed Pistol Licenses issued from 311 in 2010 to 319

1908 Notices of Infraction and Citations were entered, a decrease from 2010 figure of 2125.

1389 Written Warnings were entered, a decrease of 248 from 2010.

28 CD's and DVD's were transcribed for a total of 619 typed pages.

109 Non-Custodial arrests were entered, a decrease from the 2010 figure of 114.

179 Reportable Accidents were entered.

Records Division -

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checks. Hammer processed 319 CPL applications, and 3 firearm dealers licenses. Hammer builds most of the photo montages for Patrol and Detective Divisions. She works with detectives on surveillance videos to freeze frames and print. Hammer has helped develop and prepare the Evidence, Firearms, and Jail Manuals. She enters all citations and warnings into the Spillman system.

- **Purging:** We follow State guidelines for records retention. Each year, Records staff delete all cases older than six years that do not have related warrants or juvenile arrests. It is not possible to complete a purge of all cases older than six years in one transaction. This process is quite extensive, as each incident must be reviewed and all associated entries attached to cases such as citations, property, vehicles, names, photos must also be deleted.

The entire Support Services Division works closely with other divisions within the Department to ensure accurate and timely processing and data entry of cases, tickets, applications, records checks, and requests for public records. Division personnel are involved in the processing of cases from receipt to disposition, and this requires interaction with both the City and County prosecutors as they prepare the cases and submit them to the prosecutor for a charging decision and subsequent prosecution.

Evidence - ID Division

After 28 years of dedicated service, beginning in 1983 as a Dispatcher and then in 1984 as Evidence/ID Technician, Reneé Mueller retired from the Oak Harbor Police Department on January 31, 2012.



Reneé Mueller, and Sgt. Jerry Baker, who also retired in early 2012, with Chief Wallace

Reneé's departure left big shoes for her replacement to fill. During her career, Reneé has served the Department by volunteering at community functions such as National Night Out. She processed major crime scenes, was a recognized fingerprint expert, performed interviews with child victims, was trained in Marijuana Leaf Identification, testified in court trials, completed the Corrections Academy, worked in the jail as matron, and served in various officer positions within the

Oak Harbor Police Association. All this - in addition to processing all evidence and property coming into the Oak Harbor Police Department.

1,657 items came into the OHPD evidence system in 2011. These included 256 items of found property, 21 items for safekeeping, 55 guns.

In 2011, a total of 2,787 items were either received, disposed of, or both. Of those items 1,768 were disposed of through being returned to owner, destroyed, auctioned, converted to department use or forfeited. At the end of 2011, there were 2,066 items stored in evidence at the Oak Harbor Police Department.

New evidence scanning and bar-coding equipment was purchased late in 2011 and we are confident this will aid in quicker completions of inventories throughout the year.

In 2011, Kimberly-Clark, who has incinerated drugs for the Oak Harbor Police Department, closed their doors. This forced us to seek a new source for the destruction of drugs. Gary Wallin of the newly - opened Wallin Funeral Home offered to perform this service for us without charge, as a community service. As needed, quantities of drugs are moved from the evidence room by two employees and taken to be incinerated. The Department employees stand by and witness the incineration until a full burn is achieved. The building is then locked and alarmed until the burn is complete. Mr. Wallin's service to the community is greatly appreciated.

9 - COMMUNITY SERVICES

Drug Enforcement Officer

The Oak Harbor Police Department is committed to the philosophy that we must do our part to reduce drug abuse and the related problems in our community. Since 1999, the Department has maintained a full-time Drug Enforcement Officer (DEO) position to aggressively investigate the illicit drug activity in the Oak Harbor community. Detective Carl Seim, a 14-year veteran with OHPD, has been assigned to the DEO position since 2008.

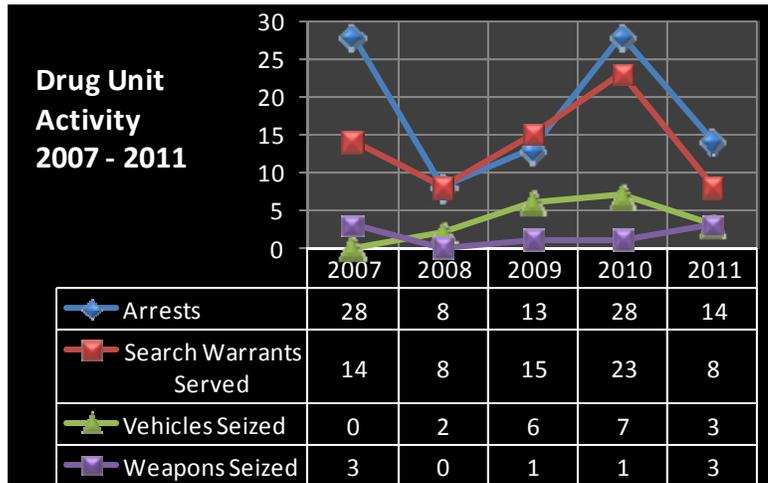
The duties of the DEO include surveillance, intelligence-gathering, writing and serving Narcotics Search Warrants, recovering and documenting evidence, seizures of cash/assets, working with undercover agents, making arrests and following the case through adjudication. Detective Seim works closely with the Naval Criminal Investigative Services, the Department of Corrections, the Island County Sheriff's Office and off-island Drug Task Forces.

In 2011, Detective Seim made 24 buys of controlled substances, wrote eight Search Warrants, obtained two Permissions to Search, made 14 arrests, recovered stolen guns and other properties, and seized several cars and over \$1,800 in cash. Total seized assets for the Drug Seizure Fund were \$9,770.19.

Cash Seizures	
2005	\$18,408
2006	\$4,454
2007	\$15,033
2008	\$2,571
2009	\$9,448
2010	\$17,585
2011	\$9,770
Total	\$77,269

2011 HIGHLIGHTS

In January, Detective Seim received a Narcotics Search Warrant for a trailer at Auld Holland Inn and for the person of Shyla Reimer. Recovered were methamphetamine, drug paraphernalia, \$500 in U.S. currency and a stolen gun. This case assisted in identifying the suspect known as "Dookie" in a drive-by shooting case.



In May, a Search Warrant was served at a Best Road residence. A large marijuana grow operation was discovered. Nicholas Clark was arrested for Possession with Intent to Deliver Marijuana, Possession of Methamphetamine, Felon in Possession of a Firearm, and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. Over 150 marijuana plants and methamphetamine were recovered. Several laptops, an HP computer, a large flat-screen TV, a handgun, numerous electronic game units, and other electronic devices were seized. Some of the laptops were later determined to have been stolen.

The HP computer was converted to Department use, and the flat-screen TV was converted to be used in the OHPD Jail. All the other electronic devices were designated to be sold at City auction.

On October 14, 2011, Detective Seim served a Search Warrant at a SW 19th Court residence. Ongoing complaints from the neighbors had been made to the OHPD for nearly a year about continuous foot traffic coming and going from this residence. Some of the neighbors were considering moving due to the large amount of foot traffic. Detective Seim recovered a large amount of methamphetamine and paraphernalia. Damien Hernandez was arrested for Possession of Methamphetamine. Brent Severns was arrested for Possession of Methamphetamine with Intent to Deliver.

Crime Prevention Efforts

The goals of the Oak Harbor Police Department are, and will continue to be, the betterment of our community through the reduction of crime and fear of crime, both of which will continue to make Oak Harbor a desirable place to live and raise a family. Many of the Department's resources are directed toward specific programs and efforts that are meant to impact the negative consequences of criminal behavior, and also quality-of-life issues.

Crime Prevention Programs

The Oak Harbor Police offer, or are involved in, several crime prevention programs.

- **Block Watch** - Citizens who are interested in forming a Block Watch can contact the Oak Harbor Police Department, who then help organize the neighborhood, and provide information pertaining to crime prevention techniques, reporting criminal activity, along with instruction including how to recognize criminal activity.
- **Directed Patrol** - On a regular and ongoing basis, our Patrol Officers perform "extra patrol" for problem areas that are brought to our attention by the public.
- **Citizens on Patrol** - This is a group of volunteers who actively patrol the City. These volunteers act as an extra set of eyes and ears for the Police Department - think of it as a "Mobile" Community Block Watch.
- **Community Advisory Board** - A mayoral-appointed Board works with the Chief of Police in assuring that our policing efforts are aligned with community expectations.
- **Education** - The Police Department works with many different community groups in providing seminars and classes on topics of crime specific to the group. A small example of some of these efforts were:
 - Department tours for school-aged children



- The Department's *Ride-A-Long* program
- Fraud seminars for various groups
- Seminars for bank employees on various topics
- Regular speaker at squadron "Stand downs"
- Department email alert program
- Newspaper articles and press releases on crime related topics
- Meetings with apartment complex groups

National Night Out

National Night Out is a nationwide crime prevention effort, taking place on the first Tuesday in August. Oak Harbor has been involved in National Night Out for many years.

Other Community Services

- **DUI Enforcement & Special Patrols** - to identify and arrest impaired drivers.
- **Drug Enforcement Unit** - dedicated full-time to the ongoing investigation of illegal drug activity.
- **Traffic Enforcement** - The Department has two officers assigned as Traffic Safety Officers, with the goal of reducing the number of accidents and traffic-related complaints.
- **Traffic Safety Education** - We will continue to partner with local, State and Federal agencies and programs to educate the community on traffic safety issues. Past efforts have included:
 - Child Restraint Seat seminars and checks
 - Seat Belt Compliance Blitzes
 - DUI Emphasis Patrols
 - Participation on DUI Impact Panels
 - Staging of Mock DUI crash scenes
- **Car Seat Program** - We have informational brochures available on car seat regulations and placement instructions.

Crime Prevention Efforts—continued

Partnerships

Because we believe that crime issues need to be addressed by the entire community, the Department encourages partnerships, both formal and informal, which help to reach community goals. Some of the partnership in which our personnel are involved:

- **Oak Harbor School District** – The Oak Harbor Police works closely with the Oak Harbor School District on numerous projects:
 - Safe Schools Grant activities
 - Work with school district on traffic improvements (flashing school zone lights)
 - Class visits by Officers
 - First Responder emergency planning with the School District
- **Domestic Violence Response** - The Department maintains an active partnership with Citizens Against Domestic and Sexual Abuse (CADA), which allows us the best training and strategies in dealing with domestic violence issues.
- **ICSO Sex Offender Classification** – For sex offenders being released into the Oak Harbor community, the Oak Harbor Police Department works closely with the Island County Sheriff's Office and Department of Corrections, to make sure we are doing all that we can to ensure the safety of the community.
- **Island County Children's Commission** – The Department is a member of ICCC, which is dedicated to improving the health and safety of our community's youth.
- **Traffic Engineering** – Our Traffic Officers work with the City's Engineering Department to improve the safety of our city roads.
- **Code Enforcement** – Our Officers work with the City's Code Enforcement Officer to address quality-of-life issues within the City.
- **Department Youth Activities** - Many employees are involved in area youth activities programs, with the express goals of both helping to provide

positive alternatives for the community's youth, and providing for their protection.

- **Explorer Post** – The Department, under Officer Cedric Niiro, maintains an Explorer Post for youth aged 14-20.
- **Volunteering** - Officers volunteer in a variety of community efforts:
 - Guardian Ad Litem
 - Sports coaches
 - Big Brothers Big Sisters
 - 4-H
 - Scout Master
 - Sponsoring of sports teams
- **Chamber of Commerce** – The Department routinely assists with community events that bring commerce into the City of Oak Harbor. Some examples are:
 - Holland Happening
 - 4th of July
 - Whidbey Island Marathon
 - Fidalgo Avenue Block Party
 - St. Patrick's Day
 - Sporting events

The Department, and its employees, remain committed to improving both the safety and quality of life for the citizens of Oak Harbor.



*Sheriff Brown kisses the Pig
United Way Fundraiser, National Night Out*

10 - AUXILIARY UNITS

Reserve Officer Unit



The Reserve Unit of the Oak Harbor Police Department, under the leadership of Sgt. Jerry Baker, started the year with five Reserve Officers and ended with four.

One long-time Reserve Officer retired from the program, after many years of volunteer service to the citizens of Oak Harbor. One prospective Reserve Officer is currently (2012) attending the Basic Reserve Academy and upon successful completion, will join our program in March of 2012.

After 30 years of service, Sgt. Baker retired from the Oak Harbor Police Department in early 2012. The unit will now be supervised by Sgt. Larry Ferguson.

The Reserve Officer Unit provides many hours of volunteer time to the Department and the Oak Harbor community. This time is spent providing back-up for Patrol Officers during their regular duties, as well as performing additional security during community events.

Looking ahead, we hope to recruit new people interested in joining the Reserve program. A good number of the current Officers at the Police Department started their careers as Reserve Officers, a true testament to the value of the program.

Examples of participation by the Reserve Unit:

Security for the Holland Happening vendor booths
Security during the 4th of July parade and evening fireworks display
Security for Oak Harbor Race Week, including patrol at the Oak Harbor Marina
Security at Oak Harbor High School football games, dances and graduation activities
Security at Skagit Valley College dances
Coordination and scheduling of all officers for the above special events
Support at the <i>National Night Out</i> event

Reserve Officers are expected to volunteer a minimum of 20 hours per month. Because they are typically employed at full-time jobs, this can often be a challenge. But their desire to work in law enforcement prevails and they continue to volunteer their time and fulfill their obligation to the Department. Often, the additional security jobs required by events such as Race Week would be difficult to fill were it not for the Reserves. They are a valued asset of the Oak Harbor Police Department.



Reserve Officer Hiatt



Explorer Post

Explorer Cadets in the Oak Harbor Explorer Post learn about what a career in law enforcement may be like in a small city. Prospective Cadets must be interviewed and a background investigation performed prior to being accepted into the Post. They then must attend and successfully complete an Explorer Academy held at the Oak Harbor Police Department. The Explorer Academy curriculum is modeled after the State Criminal Justice Training Commission Academy for new law enforcement officers. At the Academy, Explorers learn about State criminal law, criminal procedures, traffic law, crisis intervention and patrol procedures. These subject areas are taught by veteran members of the Police Department and conclude with a comprehensive written exam, which the Cadets must pass. The Explorer is then allowed to ride along with Department officers as they perform their duties, day or night. They also have the opportunity to assist in Records, Reception, Dispatch, and Evidence. They assist the Department HRET team during their training by being actors in the many potential scenarios the Team is trained to handle. Monthly meetings and trainings are also held, to keep the Explorers up-to-date on current trends in the field of law enforcement.

Being an Explorer also provides an opportunity to meet other members of the law enforcement community, such as the Washington State Patrol, Island County Sheriff's Office and Federal agencies, including the U.S. Border Patrol and Department of Homeland Security. It also helps fulfill community service requirements for Oak Harbor High School graduation. Related college scholarship opportunities on a local, state and national level are available to those Explorers interested in the Law Enforcement field.

The Explorer Program is part of the Boy Scouts of America and our Post is part of the Mount Baker Chapter Boy Scouts. The Post has

been active since 1991 when it was re-started by Officer Morhaime. The Explorer Post had previously been active in the 1980's under the direction of Records Clerk Mary Mowry, but was discontinued for a short time. Officer Niuro has been the advisor since 1993. In 2009, Officer Rutledge volunteered to be an Associate Advisor. Some Oak Harbor Explorers have moved into the law enforcement field in various capacities from Reserve Officers, Dispatchers, and Jailers to full-time sworn officers at our Department and others. Others have gone on to the military and other fields.

Activities and hours put in by the 2011 Explorer Post include over 1,345 hours in Patrol ride-along's, meetings and trainings. Explorers are also involved in community service activities such as *National Night Out*, Military Appreciation Day, Children's Day on South Whidbey, the Home Depot Child Safety Fair and The Elk's Veterans' Day program at the Oak Harbor High School. The Explorers also assist our officers in directing traffic at the Holland Happening and 4th of July parades.

Currently, six Explorers serve in the Post. Two civilian volunteers serve on the Post Advisory Committee, and the Police Chief serves as the Executive Officer. Three new Explorers came on board in 2011.



Police Chaplain

The Oak Harbor Police Department Chaplain Program was established for the purposes of providing spiritual, mental and emotional support to all members of the Department, their families, and members of the public.

Chaplain Program is a non-denominational, ecumenical ministry provided by volunteer clergy without financial compensation, as appointed by the Chief of Police.

The Chaplain is not a commissioned officer, but is considered a member of the Department, and is a credentialed minister.

Members of the Chaplain Program fulfill the program's purpose in the following manner:

- By serving as a resource for Department personnel when dealing with the public in such incidents as accidental deaths, suicides, suicidal subjects, serious accidents, drug and alcohol abuse, and other such situations that may arise.

January	10.00
February	16.48
March	3.25
April	10.25
May	67.23
June	16.00
July	4.48
August	12.20
September	9.48
October	5.48
November	10.23
December	10.18
TOTAL	175.28

2011 Volunteer Chaplain Hours

- By providing an additional link between the community, other chaplain programs and the Department.
- By providing counseling, spiritual guidance and insight for Department personnel and their families.
- By being alert to the spiritual and emotional needs of Department personnel and their families.
- By familiarizing themselves with the role of law enforcement in the community.

For the employee or his or her family members, the Chaplain exists for those times when an empathetic ear is needed outside the normal structure of the agency, and yet one close enough to understand the unique issues of a career in law enforcement.



Chaplain Lawler

For community members, the Chaplain fills a gap when called upon by the Department for those who need help but may be hesitant to seek it or who do not know how to do so. The Chaplain will provide comfort, care and compassion during high-stress situations, serving as a “bridge” to other caregivers in the community, and as liaison between community members and the Department.

Pastor Ron Lawler has served as the Oak Harbor Police Department's Chaplain since November of 2010. Following are his observations:

It is truly a privilege to serve the men and women of the Oak Harbor Police Department and the citizens of Oak Harbor as the volunteer Police Chaplain. Over 2011, I spent approximately 170 hours in ride-along's and training. Many more hours were spent getting to know the men and women who constitute all levels of police work at OHPD. My time in ride-along's, training, and miscellaneous contacts have revealed a highly trained and truly dedicated department at every level (patrol, detectives, jail, and administrative staff). Over and over again, I have observed an above-and-beyond commitment to our community. The enthusiastic professional efforts at all levels of the OHPD make me proud and make our community safer.

Graduating from the Police Chaplain Academy was a moment of true pride and accomplishment. The Academy was a 70-hour week which immersed and

Police Chaplain - continued

equipped me to assist our police and the public. The seasoned Chaplains, Law Enforcement Officers, Forensic experts, Firefighters, and other specialists instilled knowledge and confidence that bear fruit with each service in the police chaplaincy.

The miscellaneous contacts with Law Enforcement personnel and their families have given me great insight into the job pressures and how it impacts their lives and their families. Not only does the job require great discipline and extensive ongoing training, but the nature of the job requires discipline to maintain a healthy off-duty life. It is a privileged duty of the chaplain to be a resource as these men and women invest in their families.

Tragedy is unavoidable and when it strikes, the Police Chaplaincy provides support for the community in difficult times. On several occasions, I have been able to apply my 37 years of pastoral ministry in focused attention to citizens, as the OHPD focused their attention to the law enforcement solution to a crisis. From my perspective, the synergy between the Police Chaplaincy and Law Enforcement - as we seek to serve our community - is excellent.

Citizens On Patrol

In September of 1993, Citizens On Patrol (COP) was formed to assist the Oak Harbor Patrol Division, as “extra eyes and ears”. Each patrol is composed of a team of two citizens over the age of 26, who patrol in a specially marked vehicle or occasionally on foot.

These volunteers receive 12 hours of training, which includes observation of the ICOM communication center. A 4-hour tour with a Patrol Officer provides an inside experience to better appreciate how the team works.

COP volunteers use the police radios and cell phones to report directly to ICOM Dispatch. There is no confrontation with citizens, as volunteers are

authorized only to relay information. However, they do take action when there are handicapped parking violations or “garage sale signs” attached to light or telephone poles in the City limits.

Another important service is provided for those who are out of town, by checking on homes that are not occupied. These “vacation watches” include a walk-around the residence to check for unlocked doors or windows. Any discrepancies are reported to ICOM and those who have been designated by the homeowner as a contact in case of emergency.

The Citizens On Patrol assists the Patrol Division in watching for suspicious activity, persons and vehicles in the city. Their patrols cover weekdays and Friday/Saturday nights, plus special events such as parades, memorial services and searches for missing persons. Contact may be made with our Citizens On Patrol by leaving a voice mail message at 279-4669.

Various projects and services performed by the COPs

Vacation House Checks
Patrolling school crossings at end of day
Removal of illegal garage sale signs from City and utility poles
Assist in searches for missing persons
Participated in Holland Happening and 4th of July parades
Enforcement of handicapped parking ordinance
National Night Out annual event
Halloween "Pumpkin Patrol"
Special Patrols of Parks



11 - STATISTICS

Property Loss Statement

2011	Value Stolen	Value Recovered
January	\$37,571.83	\$389.94
February	\$17,453.84	\$4,508.68
March	\$13,528.32	\$ 512.12
April	\$27,199.96	\$1,676.15
May	\$19,288.54	\$2,103.87
June	\$14,745.63	\$5,300.60
July	\$19,214.54	\$2,178.13
August	\$24,757.79	\$5,852.16
September	\$59,517.06	\$859.43
October	\$33,823.39	\$362.28
November	\$50,461.46	\$1,830.56
December	\$50,473.49	\$3,941.94
Totals	\$368,035.85	\$ 29,515.86

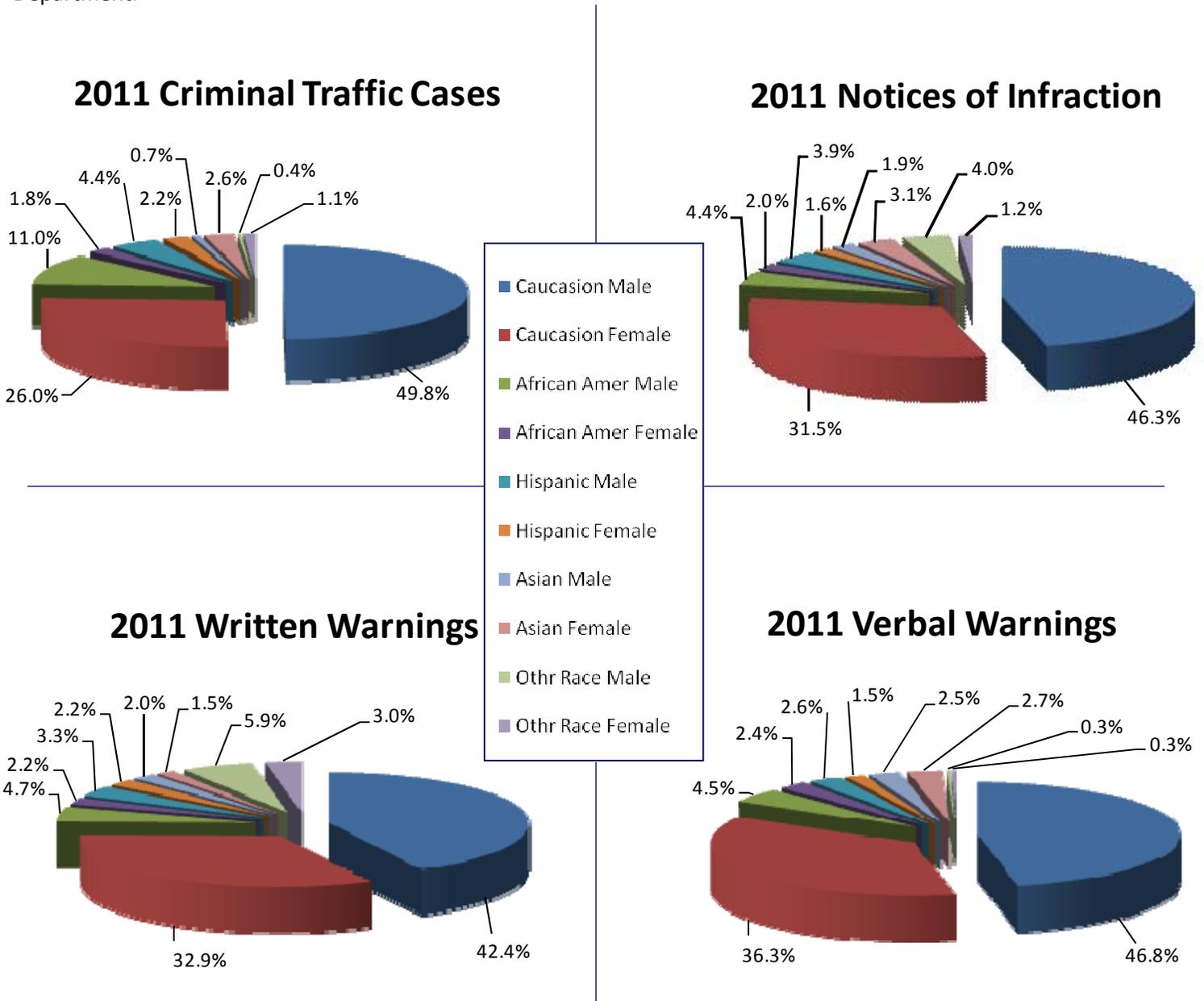
Vehicle Loss Statement

2011	Value Stolen	Value Recovered
January	0.00	0.00
February	0.00	0.00
March	\$36,000.00	\$35,800.00
April	\$5,500.00	0.00
May	\$700.00	0.00
June	\$9,000.00	\$9,000.00
July	0.00	0.00
August	\$23,000.00	\$21,000.00
September	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00
October	0.00	0.00
November	\$2,500.00	\$2,500.00
December	\$5,048.00	\$1,801.00
Totals	\$ 83,748.00	\$72,101.00

Biased Policing Statistics - 2011

In 2002 the Washington State Legislature passed RCW 43.101 which defines racial profiling as the illegal use of race or ethnicity as a factor in deciding to stop and question, take enforcement action, arrest, or search a person or vehicle with or without a legal basis. The law requires Washington State Police Departments and Sheriffs Offices to collect demographic data pertaining to all traffic stops made by that department's officers and analyze that data to ensure that racial profiling is not occurring.

The Oak Harbor Police Department recognizes and adheres to the principle that the stopping or searching of any individual on the basis of race is not an effective law enforcement practice or policy and that it is inconsistent with democratic ideals, especially our commitment toward equal protection under the law. To that end, this report details the data analysis by race and gender for all of the traffic stops conducted by officers of the Oak Harbor Police Department.



Offenses Reported

Offense	Total Reported
Accident Hit & Run Veh/Prop Damage	88
Alcohol Offense	29
Animal Bite	13
Animal Noise	13
Animal Problem	1
Animal Violation	14
Arson, Motor Vehicle	1
Arson, Other/Structure, Uninhabited	3
Arson, Other/Commercial, Inhabited	1
Arson, Other/Commer, Uninhabited	3
Arson, Public property, Uninhabited	2
Assault 2nd Child DV	1
Assault 2nd DV	11
Assault 4th Child DV	5
Assault 4th DV	109
Assault 4th Viol Restraining Order DV	2
Assault No Weapon, Aggrav Injury	9
Assault With a Firearm	1
Assault With a Knife	3
Assault, Intimidation	10
Assault, Other Weapon	8
Assault, Police, Simple	4
Assault, Simple	82
Assist Agency	115
Assist Other	1
Assist Public	120
Attempt Fraud/Swindle/Conf Game	4
Attempted Kidnapping	2
Bomb Found	2
Bomb Threat Or Attack	3
Burglary	5
Burglary 2nd DV	7
Burglary Attempt	9
Burglary Commercial	31
Burglary, Non-Resid, Forced Entry	14

Offense	Total Reported
Burglary, Residential, Att Forced Entry	12
Burglary, Residential, Forced Entry	61
Burglary, Residential, Unlawful Entry	14
Business Or License Violation	2
Child Abuse Or Neglect	32
Civil	8
Cont Subst/Possess Paraphernalia	59
Cont Subst/Possess Synthetics	13
Cont Subst/Possession Marijuana	54
Cont Subst/Sale/Manu Synthetic	1
Cont Subst/Sale/Manu/Marijuana	1
Cont Substance/Sale/Manu/Other	4
Controlled Subs/Possess Cocaine	1
Controlled Substance Investigation	51
Controlled Substance/Possession	33
Counterfeiting/Forgery	4
Court Order Violation	4
Criminal Assistance	1
Criminal Trespass 1st DV	1
Criminal Trespass 2nd DV	2
Custodial Interference	1
Dead Body	1
Death Investigation Unattended	26
Disorderly Conduct	50
Display Weapon DV	1
Domestic Dispute Verbal DV	348
Driving While License Suspended	230
DUI Alcohol Or Drugs	81
Embezzlement	4
Evidence Hold	1
False Fire Alarm	1
False Information Or Report	2
Fire	3
Fireworks	1
Force Sex Assault, Fondling	4

Offenses Reported - continued

Offense	Total Reported
Found Property	8
Fraud - Forgery	5
Fraud - Other	1
Fraud, Credit Card/ATM	40
Fraud, ID Theft	5
Fraud, Impersonation	1
Fraud, Welfare	1
Fraud, Wire	8
Fraud/Swindle/Confidence Game	13
Harassment	12
Harassment - Computer	3
Harassment - General	35
Harassment - Telephone	35
Harassment DV	16
Hazmat	1
INS Hold	1
Interfere With Reporting DV	13
Juvenile Problem	3
Juvenile Runaway	43
Kidnapping/Abduction	2
Littering	17
Lost Or Found Property	7
Malicious Mischief	286
Malicious Mischief 2nd DV	3
Malicious Mischief 3rd DV	25
Medical	1
Mental Non-Criminal	1
Missing Person	13
Negligent Driving	1
Noise Complaint	152
Non-Forcible Sex Assault, Incest	6
Nonsufficient Funds Checks	6
Nuisance Other	1
Obstructing Justice	17
Peeping Tom	1

Offense	Total Reported
Probation/Parole Violation	5
Rape	3
Rape - Acquaintance	8
Rape 1st DV	1
Rape Unknown Suspect	1
Receive/Possess Stolen Property	4
Reckless Driving	8
Reckless Endangerment	7
Reckless Endangerment DV	4
Recovered Stolen Property	5
Repossession Of Property	1
Resisting	10
Robbery Attempted	1
Robbery Strong-arm	1
Robbery, Strong-arm, Street	1
Sex Indecent Exposure	9
Sex Lewd Conduct	14
Sex Offense	6
Sex Offense Other	1
Sex Offense Porn	2
Sex Offense - Against Child	2
Soliciting	4
Suicide	1
Suicide Attempt	89
Suspicion	42
Suspicious Person/Circumstance	1
Take Motor Veh W/O Permission	2
Theft - Shoplift	95
Theft Attempt: Property Other	2
Theft Of Motor Vehicle Fuel	9
Theft, Property, Bicycle	32
Theft, Property, Building	44
Theft, Property, From Motor Vehicle	73
Theft, Property, Other	118
Theft, Property, Vehicle Parts	32

Offenses Reported - continued

Offense	Total Reported
Theft, Vehicle: Automobile	12
Theft, Vehicle: Other Type	1
Threatening	24
Tobacco Violation	1
Traffic Accident Criminal Citation	18
Traffic Accident Non-Reportable	190
Traffic Accident Officer Involved	2
Traffic Accident, Personal Injury	3
Traffic Accident - Infraction	107
Traffic Accident - No Enforcement	68
Traffic Offense	21
Trespass Of Real Property	100
Unlawful Imprisonment DV	1
Vehicle Abandoned	12
Vehicle Impound	60
Vehicle Prowl	106
Verbal Argument/No Assault	9
Vice Liquor HBD	2
Violation Protection Order DV	55
Weapons Offense	33
Welfare Check	14
Total Offenses Taken	4098



"Thank you all so much for the work you do in helping keep this community safe. We appreciate and applaud your efforts.

God Bless you and your loved ones."

~Note card sent to ICOM Dispatch and OHPD from the Oak Harbor Church of the Nazarene



Discovery of bones

Arrests

	Adult	Juv	Total		Adult	Juv	Total
Aim/Discharge Firearm	3	0	3	Duty To Obey Police Officer	1	0	1
Allow Unauth Person To Drive	1	0	1	Driving While Lic Suspended 1st	3	0	3
Arson 2nd	1	1	2	Driving While Lic Susp 2nd	13	1	14
Assault 2nd	15	0	15	Driving While License Susp 3rd	210	3	213
Assault 2nd Sexual Motivation	1	0	1	Fail Obey Police/Flagger/Fire	1	0	1
Assault 2nd/No Weapon/Injury	3	0	3	Fail To Comply	4	0	4
Assault 2nd/With Knife	1	0	1	Fail To Stop For Officer	1	0	1
Assault 3rd	6	0	6	Fail Trans Title Within 45 Days	2	0	2
Assault 3rd/Law Enf Officer	1	0	1	Failure To Appear	15	0	15
Assault 4th	107	22	129	Fighting	0	4	4
At Risk Youth	0	5	5	Firearm/Offender Possess	1	0	1
Attempt To Elude	2	0	2	Forged Prescription	1	0	1
Bomb Threat	0	2	2	Forgery	3	0	3
Burglary 2nd	7	0	7	Fugitive From Justice	2	0	2
Burglary Residential	10	7	17	Give False Info To Police	2	0	2
Carry/Exhibit/Draw Weapon	1	1	2	Harassment	3	1	4
Child Molest 2nd	0	2	2	Harassment/Felony	5	1	6
Child Rape 1st	6	0	6	Hit & Run Attended	7	1	8
Child Rape 3rd	2	0	2	Hit & Run Unatt Veh/Property	4	1	5
Child Unatt In Running Vehicle	1	0	1	Identity Theft	1	0	1
Cont Sub- Mf/Del/Poss w/Intent	4	0	4	Identity Theft 2nd	14	0	14
Cont Subs- Poss W/O Prescr	1	0	1	Illegal Possession Firearm 1st	2	0	2
Cont/Counterf Subs-Sell Profit	1	0	1	Illegal Possession Firearm 2nd	1	0	1
Contempt Of Court	1	0	1	Indecent Exposure	2	0	2
Criminal Conspiracy/B Felony	1	0	1	Ins Hold	2	0	2
Criminal Attempt/Misdemeanor	3	0	3	Interfere School Official/Stu	0	2	2
Criminal Trespass 1st	1	0	1	Interfere W/Rept of Domes Viol	8	1	9
Criminal Trespass 2nd	33	7	40	Interlock Violation	4	0	4
Deliver Controlled Substance	5	1	6	Intimidate Public Servant	1	0	1
Detain For Federal Authorities	1	0	1	Intimidate School Offi/Student	0	3	3
Disobey School Official	0	1	1	Juvenile At Risk	0	11	11
Disorderly Conduct	19	4	23	Malicious Mischief 1st >\$1500	1	0	1
Disturb School Activity	0	5	5	Mal Mischief 2nd >\$250	8	0	8
Doc Hold/Detainer	1	0	1	Mal Mischief 3rd Phys Damage	5	0	5
Dog Outside Encl W/O Control	1	0	1	Malicious Mischief 3rd	31	7	38
Drive-By Shooting	2	0	2	Man/Del/Poss Narcotic Drug	9	0	9
DUI	77	0	77	Man/Del/Poss Synthetic Drug	4	0	4

Arrests - continued

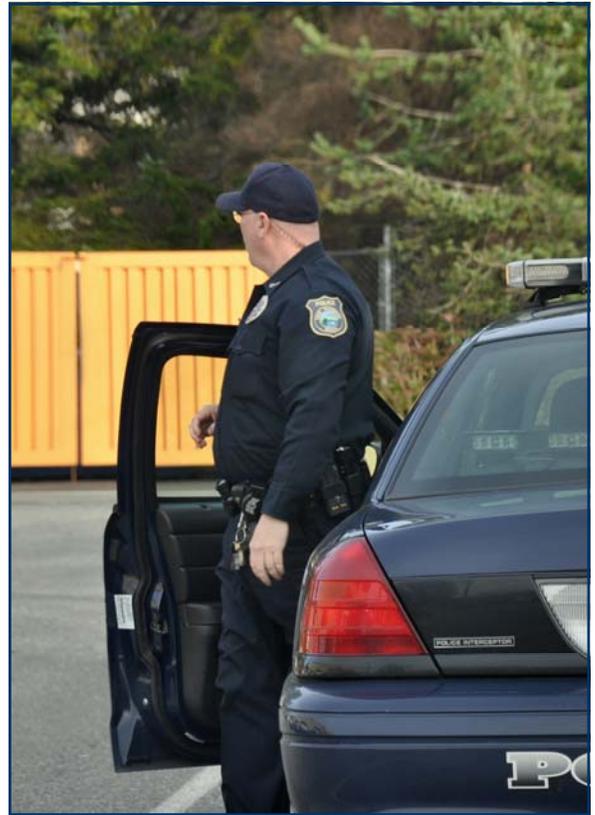
	Adult	Juv	Total
Marihuana Possess < 40 Grams	11	1	12
Mfg/Del Amphet/Methamphet	4	0	4
Minor Possess/Consume Alc	7	11	18
Minor Purch/Attempt Purch Alc	2	1	3
MIP/Furnish Alcohol To Minor	18	4	22
Negligent Driving 1st	4	0	4
No Valid Oper Lic /No Valid ID	2	2	4
Obstruct Police Officer	19	2	21
Obstructing A Public Servant	2	0	2
Paraphernalia Del/Possess/Man	8	0	8
Paraphernalia/Use	22	3	25
Paraphernalia/Use/Del/Manuf	5	1	6
Physical Control	5	0	5
Possess Controlled Substance	17	4	21
Possess Dangerous Weapon	6	0	6
Possess Drug Paraphernalia	7	4	11
Possess Legend Drug w/o Prescr	8	1	9
Possess Legend Drug W/O Rx	1	1	2
Possess Marijuana < 40 Grams	17	9	26
Possess MJ W/ Intent To Deliver	5	0	5
Possess Stolen Firearm	3	0	3
Possess Stolen Prop 2nd >\$250	1	0	1
Possess Stolen Prop 3rd < \$250	2	1	3
Possess MJ < 40 Grams	8	2	10
Possession Of Stolen Vehicle	2	0	2
Probation/Parole Viol	41	5	46
Rape 3 rd	0	2	2
Reckless Burning 2nd	1	0	1
Reckless Driving	8	0	8
Reckless Endangerment	16	2	18
Render Criminal Assist 2nd	1	0	1
Render Criminal Assist 3rd	1	0	1
Resisting Arrest	7	1	8
Retail Theft Ext Circumstance 3	2	0	2
Riot Armed W/Deadly Weapon	5	0	5
Robbery 1st	1	0	1
Sell/Del/Poss w/Intent Leg Drug	1	0	1

	Adult	Juv	Total
Take Motor Veh w/o Perm 1st	1	0	1
Take Motor Veh w/o Perm 2nd	1	1	2
Theft 1st > \$1500	1	0	1
Theft 2nd	7	3	10
Theft 2nd > \$750 < \$5000	6	0	6
Theft 2nd Access Device	7	0	7
Theft 3rd < \$750	96	40	136
Trafficking 1st	2	0	2
Trafficking 2nd	1	0	1
Unlawful Issuance Bank Checks < \$250	1	0	1
Unlawful Produce Pymt Instru	1	0	1
Unlawful Imprisonment	2	0	2
Unlawful Possession Of Firearm	4	0	4
Unlawful Use Of A Firearm	1	0	1
Urinating In Public	8	0	8
Vehicle Prowl 2nd	4	1	5
Vehicular Assault	1	0	1
Violation Anti-harass Order	0	1	1
Violation DV Protection Order	17	0	17
Viol DV Prot Order W/Assault	2	0	2
Violation No Contact Order	4	0	4
Viol No Contact Order/2+ Prior	1	0	1
Violation No Contact Order/DV	3	0	3
Viol Protection Order/DV	3	0	3
Viol Restraining Order	10	0	10
Violation Of No Contact Order	6	2	8
Warrant Arrests	248	5	253
Weapon On School Property	0	3	3
Totals	1398	207	1605



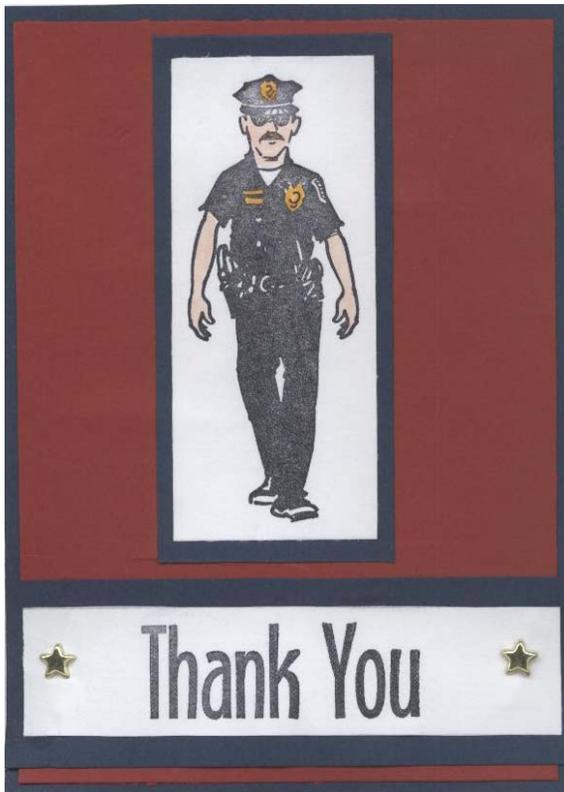


Officer Silveira at Range Training



Officer Esparza arriving at a call

**Anonymous
Tip Line
679-TIPS**



Officer Valerynele;
Thank you for
coming to talk with our
preschool students. They
really enjoyed seeing
the police car and the
lights. They also
loved their official
police officer badge
stickers. We truly
appreciate you taking
the time to visit with
us.
God Bless
His Kids Preschool

National Night Out 2011



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