

Wood Dale Police Department Annual Report



2012





MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL

Nunzio Pulice, Mayor
Shirley Siebert, City Clerk
Marsha Camras, City Treasurer
Joseph Kolz, Ward I
Frank Lazzara, Ward I
Roy Wesley, Ward II
Art Woods, Ward II
Christine Winger, Ward III
Dan Shawke, Ward III
Eugene Wesley, Ward IV
Mike Susmarski, Ward IV

BOARD OF FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSIONERS

Al Tegtmeyer, Chairman
Dan Skarzynski, Vice-Chairman
Dennis Kosakowski, Secretary

CITY MANAGER

Jeff Mermuys

POLICE COMMAND STAFF

Greg Vesta, Chief of Police
Ron Murray, Deputy Chief of Police
Mike Rivas, Deputy Chief of Police

TABLE of CONTENTS

	Page
Annual Statistics	
Comparison of Annual Wood Dale Statistics 2002 – 2011	1
Community Comparison of Crime Statistics 2011	2
Juvenile Statistics	3
Traffic Crash Analysis	4
Traffic Grants	5-6
Traffic Stop Analysis	7
Investigations Division	
BASSETT Alcohol Training	9
Graffiti Report	10
Investigation Summary	12
Kids Can't Buy 'Em Here	17
Metropolitan Enforcement Group Summary	18
Peer Jury	21
School Resource Officer Report	22
Patrol Division	
Community Oriented Policing Report	23
Crime Analysis Report	25
K-9 Activity Report & Seizure List	28
Patrol Allocation Report	31
TraxGuard (Automated Railroad Enforcement)	38
Truck Enforcement Unit	40
Use of Force Report	42
Vehicle Seizures & Impoundments	46
Support Services	
Communications Center	48
Community Service Officers	49
Records Department	50
Citizen Corp & Emergency Services	51
Accreditation Report (CALEA)	52
Community Service Participation	53
Citizen Complaint Summary & Internal Affairs	54
Citizens on Patrol	55
Honor Guard	56
S.A.L.T. Committee (<i>Seniors & Law Enforcement Together</i>)	57
Social Services Report	58
Victim Resource Report	59
Goals and Objectives for 2012	60
Employee Service Awards	66

**WOOD DALE POLICE DEPARTMENT
COMPARISON - ANNUAL STATISTICS 2003 THROUGH 2012**

	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012
# Of Sworn Officers	33	33	33	33	33	33	33	34	32	35
Incidents										
Calls for Service	19,701	19,934	18,868	19,456	19,149	18,504	17,809	17,527	17,513	18,379
Accidents	574	590	555	522	552	502	382	383	371	370
Assault	8	12	12	15	10	1	4	4	2	7
Auto Theft	15	7	10	14	9	11	10	14	8	8
Battery	103	125	123	125	116	77	79	69	83	73
Burglary	28	32	20	34	20	36	24	21	40	45
Burglary to Auto	102	77	59	61	45	60	64	65	59	55
Criminal Damage	147	177	170	221	159	134	125	97	98	89
DUI Arrests	174	117	162	139	187	171	192	198	149	172
Felony Arrests	110	85	91	146	90	100	82	79	62	67
Misdem Arrests	1,128	1,144	1,011	1,075	1,118	950	1,111	933	879	833
Murder	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parking Tickets	2,482	2,119	2,488	3,052	2,288	1,661	1,373	2,623	1,720	1,790
Rape/Sex Offense	2	2	2	2	0	0	3	0	1	0
Robbery	3	2	1	1	1	4	1	2	2	0
Theft	209	205	218	184	204	150	104	105	110	114
Traffic Tickets	8,895	9,181	7,711	8,092	7,049	8,561	8,500	7,975	7,927	8,294
Warning Tickets	1,112	3,654	2,110	2,037	2,348	2,447	3,053	2,880	3,114	4,122

CALLS FOR SERVICE - CRIME STATISTICS 2012

	Wood Dale	Addison	Bensenville	Elk Grove	Elmhurst	Itasca	Roselle
Police Budget Total	5.09 Million	12.95 Million		12.9 Million	14.9 Million	5 Million	6.3 Million
Population	13,770	36,942	18,352	34,800	44,121	8,600	22,912
Officers	35	67	33	87	68	23	33
Residents/Officer	393	551	556	400	649	374	756
Officer/Per 1,000 pop.	2.54	1.8	1.7	2.5	1.54	2.67	1.5
Calls for Service	18,379	24,480	14,232	14,192	46,790	9,937	29,829
Cities Square Mileage	4.7	9.02	5.2	10.9	10.2	7	5.4
Miles of Road	71	96	56	136	155	39.5	48.4

Calls for Service/Per Officer	525	365	431	163	688	432	904
Accidents	370	1,146	691	1,422	1,599	489	591
Assaults	7	42	12	21	10	1	7
Auto Thefts	8	31	30	55	24	4	8
Battery	73	147	66	167	120	7	52
Burglary	45	117	33	109	113	10	25
Burglary Auto	55	148	47	148	133	21	62
Criminal Damage	89	176	83	250	134	58	113
DUI	172	139	56	53	300	271	98
Murder	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parking Tickets	1,790	8,516	1,807	3,691	14,178	879	5,393
Sex Offenses	0	13	4	8	10	2	3
Robbery	0	18	15	5	17	1	2
Thefts	114	574	182	394	452	81	141
Traffic Tickets	8,294	6,091	2,585	8,339	12,877	3,204	4,492
Warning Tickets	4,122	2017	0	7,316	5,442	1,191	1,965
Total Traffic Stops	12,416	6,033	-	16,530	-	4,395	7,237

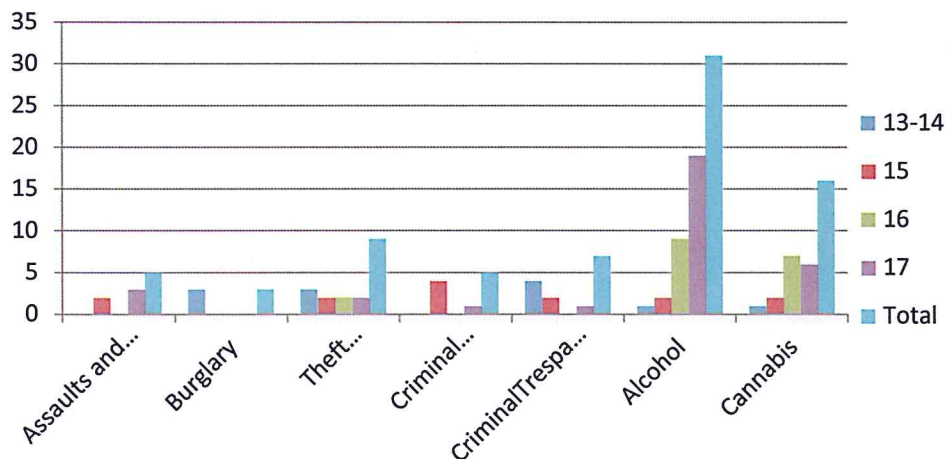
2012 WOOD DALE JUVENILE CASES

The Juvenile Court Act of 1899 laid the foundation for the current statute known as the Juvenile Court Act of 1987. The Act addressed the needs of neglected, dependent, or delinquent children. It also created the position of the Juvenile police officer.

"Juvenile police officer means a sworn police officer who has completed a Basic Recruit Training Course, has been assigned to the position of juvenile police officer by his or her chief law enforcement officer and has completed the necessary juvenile officers training as prescribed by the Illinois Law Enforcement Training Standards Board, or in the case of a State police officer, juvenile officer training approved by the Director of the Department of State Police." - Illinois Compiled Statutes

In 2012, the Wood Dale Police Department had 10 certified juvenile officers. Both Deputy Chiefs, 2 sergeants, 2 detectives and the remaining are patrol officers including the school liaison officer. While the juvenile is in custody, juvenile officers assist the investigating officer and ensure the additional rights of the juvenile and responsibilities of the department are met.

JUVENILE CASES BY AGE & TYPE



These cases involve juveniles between the ages of 13-17, but do not involve cases originating at Fenton High School. There were 76 juveniles charged under the Juvenile Court Act. Their dispositions can range from a release to their parents, being put on a Station Adjustment, and to direct filing the juvenile court which requires attorneys to be involved for the juvenile and for his/ her parents.

The majority of the juveniles in Wood Dale Police custody were given local ordinance citations or sent to Peer Jury as a Station Adjustment.

TRAFFIC CRASH AND SPECIAL ENFORCEMENT ANALYSIS 2012

During 2012, there were 370 total accidents, which is down 1 from 371 in 2011, down 13 from 383 in 2010 and down 12 from 382 in 2009.

Thirty-five of the accidents, or 9.4% of them, involved some level of personal injury to one of the drivers or passengers. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the average for accidents that involve injuries is 30%. One of the injury crashes was fatal and involved a pedestrian.

Eight of the 370 accidents, 2.1%, involved driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Four of the 370, 1.0%, had been drinking. Fifty-three (14.3%) of the 370 involved hit and run crashes.

Once again the highest concentrations of accidents occurred in the areas along Irving Park Road, Wood Dale Road and Thorndale, accounting for about 65%, with the remaining 35% occurring around other intersections and roadways. This should not be surprising as they are the three most heavily traveled areas of the city.

While some reporting guidelines have changed at the State level affecting the total number of reported accidents, the various initiatives that are implemented during the year have no doubt assisted in reducing the number of accidents.

Some of these traffic enforcement initiatives include over 500 special traffic enforcement details. These details were either school zones, median violations, stop sign violations, neighborhood speeding violations, directed traffic control, or any other traffic enforcement related to either a citizen complaint or assigned in an effort to reduce traffic accidents or violations in a specific area of Wood Dale.

In addition, the various grant-funded special enforcement details outlined in this annual report have had a positive effect on the accident rate in Wood Dale. **Over \$18,000 worth of grant funding accounted for dozens of traffic arrests**, hundreds of citations, and *hopefully* a change in driver behavior that will further reduce the accident and/or injury rate. The additional police presence of officers in marked squads paid for by outside grants from the Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT), Division of Traffic Safety, is a great benefit to the City of Wood Dale that does not cost its' citizens financially.

2012 YEAR END TRAFFIC GRANT REPORT

The Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) drastically reduced its traffic safety grant program in 2011. Many programs were slashed and others were completely eliminated. Two major grants that the department usually obtains were eliminated. Those grants are the PEERS and Click it or Ticket. The main grant which the Department annually applies for was the Sustained Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP).

STEP Grant

The Wood Dale Police Department was awarded the STEP Grant, which is administered through IDOT Division of Traffic Safety. The STEP Grant was for **\$32,195.65**, awarded in 2011 and was expended from October 1 – Sept. 30, 2012. This Grant is a two-part grant utilized to hire back off-duty police officers to enforce DUI Laws by targeting impaired drivers and enforce Occupant Restraint laws through Seat Belt Enforcement Zones (SBEZ). Halfway through the grant year, the Department was notified that it was losing over \$3,000.00 in funding due to cuts. The department immediately adjusted scheduled grant days to avoid the City expending overtime that was not going to be reimbursed.

The 2012 STEP Grant resulted in the following:

628	Vehicles stopped
32	Driving Under the Influence Arrests (5 which were Felony)
219	Seat Belt Restraint Citations
5	Child Restraint Citations
104	Speeding Citations
18	Driving While License Suspended/Revoked/No Valid DL
15	Drug or Alcohol Related Arrests
185	Other Citations
43	No Insurance Citations
5	Warrant Arrests
55	Tows
6956	Vehicles passing through Seat Belt Zones



WDPD had the following alcohol related arrests:

173	Driving Under the Influence arrests
-----	-------------------------------------

**The following are the Top DUI/Zero Tolerance Officers
for 2012:**

Adrian Rygula	38
Michael Campbell	32
Alan Piecuch	29
Evan Grant	14



TRAFFIC STOP ANALYSIS

In 2003, the Illinois General Assembly passed a public act that required police departments to collect data on every traffic stop. The law established a four year statewide study of traffic stops to collect data to identify racial bias. The study began on January 1st, 2004 and was originally scheduled to end December 31, 2007. However, Public Act 96-0658 has extended the Illinois Traffic Stop Study. All Illinois law enforcement agencies must continue to collect and submit traffic stop data until July 1, 2015.

The Wood Dale Police Department has collected this data every year for the thousands of traffic stops that are completed. Officers complete data entry forms for each traffic stop they conduct, the communications center enters the data into a program, and the data is transmitted by the administration to the Illinois Department of Transportation.

Northwestern University was selected by the Illinois Department of Transportation to analyze the traffic stop results for every town in Illinois. Due to the complexity of the study, Northwestern did not conduct an individual analysis of each town's driving population, but rather followed census numbers to determine the racial makeup of a town's driving population.

During 2006, Wood Dale presented a lengthy argument backed up with valid statistical information to the analyst at Northwestern University requesting a modification to our benchmark. The benchmark is the percentage of driving population that is considered to be minorities driving through town. Our rationale was seen as valid, and in February 2006, Northwestern advised the department that they would be adjusting our benchmark. Although a request was made to raise the benchmark to 32% minority driving population, Northwestern determined that the benchmark should be 28.74% based on the minority population of the 4 towns surrounding Wood Dale. The department firmly believes that our minority population is in somewhere near 32%. This number may change with the new census results, but a request for changing the benchmark has not been completed at this time.

Northwestern uses their benchmark in comparison to the actual percentage of minority drivers that are stopped by our officers. For 2012, the actual percentage of minority drivers stopped by Wood Dale officers was 32.03%. Putting this into comparison with the 28.74% benchmark that Northwestern uses, and our ratio is 1.11. This number is consistent with the percentage of minority drivers stopped over the previous 8 years (31.23%, 30.33%, 30.34%, 29.80%, 30.75%, 32.34%, 31.07%).

There are two other areas that Northwestern will be analyzing. These are the reason for stop and the result of the stop. This examines if minorities are being pulled over for the same infractions as Caucasians. Moving violations for Caucasians was the reason 73.88% of the time, and 73.26% for minorities. Equipment violations for Caucasians was the reason 18.31% of the time, and 21.70% for minorities. Registration violations for Caucasians was the reason 7.77% of the time, and 5.02% for minorities. These numbers are very close and show consistency among all members of the department for stopping any particular vehicle.

The final analysis on the result of the stop is one of the most important parts of this study. One can argue that at night, driving behind a vehicle, or passing in an opposite direction at 45 mph, an officer would many times have difficulty identifying the race of the driver. Regardless of whether the officer knew the race prior to the stop, there is no argument that once the officer has approached the driver, he or she certainly would have an indication of what the race of the driver was. Once stopped for a traffic violation, Caucasians received citations 67.00% of the time, while minorities received citations 69.95% percent of the time. The analysis of these numbers show that once officers have approached the driver, learned the race of the driver, had a conversation and decided whether to issue a citation, Caucasians and minorities are being treated the same.

The department reviews statistics for each officer to ensure that there are no trends that would indicate bias based policing. Based upon these reviews, there are no areas of concern that have been identified. Although there has not been any biases identified, the department continues ongoing training about racial profiling and bias based policing.

In summary, the Wood Dale Police Department is confident that the actual traffic stops of minorities is very comparable to the minority driving population.

B.A.S.S.E.T. TRAINING PROGRAM



Ofc. John Pohl and Ofc. Matt Nelson held one alcohol server training class at the Wood Dale Police Department on April 21, 2012. Participants were trained in proper ID checking for those under 21 and the use of fake ID's. Training also includes safe alcohol serving techniques and monitoring patrons for excessive alcohol consumption.

Fourteen individuals participated in the BASSET server class on that day. The following establishments were represented:

- ▲ American Legion Post 1205
- ▲ Double Tree Hotel
- ▲ Foremost Wood Dale Discount Liquors
- ▲ Thornton's Gas Station
- ▲ Sweet Baby Ray's Barbeque
- ▲ Tomczak's Tap

August 1 & 6, 2012:

Thirty-nine individuals attended an abbreviated B.A.S.S.E.T. class on these dates. This class was held for individuals selling or serving alcohol at the four day Wood Dale Prairie Fest. The class was a refresher class focused on ID checking and preventing over serving.

An alcohol compliance check was completed on December 13, 2012. Letters were sent to all liquor license holders notifying them of an upcoming compliance check prior to the checks being conducted. During that check, seven establishments were found to be in violation of City Ordinance by selling alcohol to a minor. Offending businesses were cited and reports forwarded to the City Liquor Commissioner for review.

Prepared by Ofc. Nelson



Graffiti/Tagging

The Wood Dale Police Department responded to and investigated 13 incidents of Criminal Defacement for graffiti and/or tagging in 2012, down from 2011's 16 reported incidents. Of these:

- ▲ 2 were in residential areas
- ▲ 1 was on a school
- ▲ 1 was inside a dwelling
- ▲ 6 were in public areas
- ▲ 3 were on business or in the industrial park

Only one of the incidents was street gang related. Two subjects were arrested for causing graffiti; both were residents of Wood Dale and juveniles (under 18 years of age).

A business check was conducted for compliance with the Wood Dale City ordinance for businesses that offer spray paint and thick markers for sale. A few were found in violation; however, after a follow up visit, all of those stopped selling the products and were now in compliance.

Graffiti should not be tolerated in ANY community. It frequently, if left intact, leads to the degradation of a neighborhood and the devaluation of property. Studies have shown in many cases that if graffiti is left unchecked and not removed, additional graffiti will follow. The removal of graffiti is extremely costly, and some cities have developed graffiti removal programs or ordinances to aid in the speedy removal to reclaim and re-beautify the neighborhood or community.

Sec. 14.521 of the Wood Dale Municipal Code restricts sales and possession of spray paint and wide tip markers to persons under 18 years of age. Minors caught in violation could face a fine up to \$500.00. Section PM-302 of the Wood Dale Code gives building owners 15 days to remove graffiti or face a similar fine.

NOTE: Not all graffiti is gang related. Individuals known as "**taggers**" paint graffiti on buildings, fences, signs, highways, overpasses, and even trucks and railway cars. Many of these individuals enjoy a reputation for creativity and will frequently sign their "tagger" name.

Who are these “Taggers”?

Taggers come from every race and socio-economic background. Although most taggers are males, there are also female taggers. Some indicators that a child may be a tagger are:

- ▲ Child is in the age group statistically associated with tagging, ages 12-18.
- ▲ Child has tagging written on their clothing such as their shoes or inside their baseball cap, schoolbooks, notebooks, backpacks, CD covers, and on their bedroom furniture or walls.
- ▲ Child frequently wears baggy pants or carries a large backpack. These are used to carry cans of spray-paint, various colors and types of magic markers, etching tools, slap tags and cameras to take photos of their tagging. The clothes and backpack may be paint stained.
- ▲ Child has large quantities of magic markers in various colors, types and sizes, spray-paint cans, shoe polish containers, or dot markers used to mark bingo cards.
- ▲ Child has or carries tools used for etching glass or mirror surfaces such as spark plug porcelain, drill bits, screwdrivers with a sharpened tip, small rocks, or any other type of sharp instrument.
- ▲ Child has large quantities of “Hello My Name Is” stickers, priority mail stickers, or number or letter stickers. These stickers may have drawings or a tagging moniker written on them. These stickers are used to “slap tag.” They are slapped upon a surface and are difficult to remove and generally leave a residue.
- ▲ Child has the same moniker or set of letters written repeatedly on the above-described material. This may be your child’s tagging moniker and tagging crew’s initials.
- ▲ Child is frequently deceitful about their activities and cannot adequately explain why they possess the above described items.
- ▲ Child stays out late at night or has taken to sneaking out of the house.
- ▲ Child frequently has paint or marker residue on their fingertips.
- ▲ Child has or carries a black artist notebook that contains tagging or drawings. These books are called “bibles” or “piece books.”
- ▲ Child frequently visits tagging websites on the computer, owns tagging magazines, or has photographs of tagging in their bedroom.
- ▲ Child has the same tagging on their schoolbooks, clothing or in their bedroom that you see in your neighborhood or surrounding area. Taggers generally tag in or near their own neighborhoods.
- ▲ Child associates with other people who exhibit these same traits. These other people may be members of your child’s “tagging crew.”

INVESTIGATIONS SUMMARY OF CASES FOR 2012



The Investigations Division is primarily charged with the responsibility of investigating all criminal incidents reported to the Police Department. The unit consists of one Deputy Chief, five Detectives and one Patrol Officer. One of the five Detectives is assigned to the DuPage County Metropolitan Enforcement Group, and another is a Patrol Officer who provides plain clothes enforcement services as a School Liaison Officer assigned to Fenton High School.

On a daily basis, the Deputy Chief reviews all criminal incidents reported to the Police Department. Utilizing a crime analysis report, the reports are screened for solvability factors in order to determine if they merit assignment to an investigator for follow-up. Not all cases reported to the Police Department are actually assigned to an investigator. Examples might include minor thefts or acts of vandalism for which there are no witnesses or suspects. Additionally, if the victim does not wish to prosecute, the case may not be investigated. Following assignment to an investigator, cases are actually worked based upon the seriousness of the offense. Typically, crimes committed against persons receive the highest priority.

The Investigations Division also makes a significant contribution to the prevention of crime. This is done by analyzing crime data, gathering intelligence information and discerning patterns of criminal activity. When data and patterns of criminal activity yield enough information, the Investigations Division may conduct surveillances, execute search warrants, conduct sting operations or initiate a task force to address ongoing criminal activity.

In addition to the daily task of investigating criminal activity, the Investigations Division performs a variety of other tasks throughout the year to assist the Police Department and help the City of Wood Dale maintain a high quality of services to residents, business owners and visitors. These activities include background investigations of police officer applicants, registration and tracking of convicted sex offenders, alcohol and tobacco compliance checks and coordination of a peer jury system for juveniles.

Members of the Investigations Division also take part in several task forces and special assignments, including:

- ▲ Major Crimes Task Force
- ▲ Internet Child Exploitation Task Force
- ▲ Sexual Predator Enforcement and Apprehension Countywide Unit
- ▲ West Suburban Detectives Association
- ▲ Felony Investigative Assistance Team (FIAT)
- ▲ DuPage Juvenile Officers Association

During 2012, the Investigations Division investigated 268 cases. 212 of those were classified as closed through arrests, charges brought by another agency, victims refusing to prosecute, or identifying the offender but not having enough evidence to obtain criminal charges. 56 of the cases are currently classified as inactive/pending, and will be closed unless further information or evidence develops to lead to criminal charges.

Listed below is a summary of cases handled during 2012:

Unknown persons entered a residence in town, believed to be through an unlocked window. They removed three cameras, two iPods and a computer hard drive. One victim awoke, stated that she saw a male Hispanic wearing white gym shoes and a puffy black coat crawl out of her room. She later realized that something was wrong and woke her mother up. After some convincing, the mother contacted the Police. The midnight shift secured a perimeter, obtaining information, and conducted a K-9 search looking for the offender. The search ended in a parking lot. A neighborhood canvas was done in the area with negative results. Video surveillance from the Charter One Bank was obtained and reviewed with negative results.

An employee of a business reported that unknown offender(s) broke out the front passenger window on her vehicle. The offender(s) removed a black Victoria Secret bag containing medication samples for cholesterol and flu and a Coach toiletry bag. The offender(s) used a partial golf club to break the window and left the club inside the vehicle. The golf club was checked for latent fingerprints, with negative results. There are no suspects at this time, but the PD is working with Bloomingdale Police Department, which is investigating a similar incident.

A cleaning crew reported graffiti in the men's bathroom of the RTA station. This area is not covered by video cameras, but the entrance to the bathroom is. Upon reviewing the video surveillance, a male subject was seen entering the bathroom at approximately 2:45 p.m. When he is observed exiting the bathroom, the graffiti could be seen on the wall. Detectives are working with area agencies attempting to identify the suspect, but it is believed he does not reside in town. Subject was apprehended and charged with the offense.

The midnight shift responded to the report of a residential burglary in progress. The offender attempted entering through the window of one residence. After being unable to make entry, and waking the resident, the resident contacted the police department. The suspect fled from the residence. Based on a previously developed response plan that was created to handle these types of incidents, officers implemented this plan and set up a perimeter. While searching the area, officers located the suspect attempting to enter another residence with a flashlight and wearing a hood/mask over his head. Officers converged and apprehended the subject.

Detectives interviewed the suspect who initially denied any involvement in the attempted burglary and actual burglaries that had been committed in recent months. A written consent to search the suspect's residence was obtained and various items were recovered from his bedroom related specifically to previous burglaries. The suspect eventually gave a verbal and written confession for his involvement in numerous residential burglaries.

The State's Attorney's Office was contacted and approved two counts of felony residential burglary and two counts of felony attempt residential burglary along with a misdemeanor charge of Resisting a Peace Officer. Immigrations and Customs

Enforcement (ICE) was contacted and a detainer was placed on the subject for deportation. The suspect was a resident in town, renting a room out of a house that was near where the burglaries occurred.

In a follow up to a case that began in August 2011 when a resident was charged with possession of bomb making materials, evidence was recovered from a computer that was seized during the initial search warrant. A search of the computer uncovered evidence of child pornography in the form of hundreds of photos and movies. Some of the children depicted were under 13 years of age. The evidence was presented to the State's Attorney's Office who subsequently approved a charge against the offender in this case, Bryan Roehr, for Aggravated Child Pornography. Mr. Roehr is currently awaiting trial for his involvement on Possession of Explosives and Criminal Damage to Property from the earlier case. Aggravated Child Pornography is a Class 2 felony and is punishable up to seven years in the Illinois Department of Corrections and up to a \$25,000 fine.

Detectives were called in to investigate a residential burglary/theft of motor vehicle/telephone harassment that had just occurred. An offender was in custody but refusing to cooperate. An interview of the suspect was conducted, but at that time there wasn't enough to charge her with the theft or burglary. The stolen vehicle was recovered the following day. The offender later checked herself into the psychiatric ward of a local hospital. Video surveillance showed the offender in possession of the stolen vehicle, using a stolen credit card and leaving a hotel (discrediting her earlier statements). Attempts to interview her at the hospital were unsuccessful as she invoked her right to remain silent. Enough information was gathered to charge her with two counts of criminal trespass to property, two counts of criminal damage to property and one count of telephone harassment. The victim has received most of his items back.

A business owner reported that sometime overnight unknown offenders gained entry to his business. The offenders then broke down paneling which lead into the men's bathroom. Once inside the men's bathroom, the offenders cut a hole in the wall which gave them access to the safe. The offenders then cut a hole in the top portion of the safe and obtained approximately \$7,000 USC. There are no suspects at this time, but it is believed that the offenders had good knowledge of the layout of the business and safe. Offenders have been identified as being a part of this burglary crew and have committed similar crimes in at least ten jurisdictions.

A person reported being struck over the head and possibly sexually assaulted by an unknown subject after leaving a party. This followed a dispute with her boyfriend and additional pleas for attention. The alleged victim was transported to ABMC for an Illinois State Police sexual assault kit and a physiological evaluation. Per the medical staff at ABMC, there does not appear to be enough evidence to support these allegations. Since this information has developed, the reporter has not cooperated with the investigation or requests for additional information. There are a number of other pieces of evidence that were obtained that do not support the claim that any incident at all occurred.

Detectives received information through an informant that a subject may be attempting to burglarize a residence in town a second time. Investigators identified the first offender based on witness statements. An eavesdrop order was obtained which allowed a third party to record conversations with the suspect. Based upon the information that was being ascertained, detectives set up a scenario where the suspect was able to burglarize the residence without potential victims being in the house. An arrest team was set up inside and outside surveillance teams were established. The suspect showed up with his cousin and had him enter the residence to burglarize it. The cousin was taken into custody upon entering the residence. The original suspect was spotted by a surveillance helicopter leaving Wood Dale. He was involved in an accident at North/Addison Road in front of a Villa Park Officer. Villa Park began a pursuit in an attempt to stop the suspect, and he was involved in a second accident. Sanders fled the vehicle after he lost control and crashed the vehicle. The suspect hid in the forest preserve and was able to evade arrest. He later turned himself in to the Wheaton Police Department. Detectives were able to interview the suspect and he was charged with several felonies. He is currently in the DuPage County Jail.

A juvenile ran away from group home in Addison and broke a window at a retail store in town. The offender stole a tablet/reader from the business, and was later caught in Addison. The State's Attorney's office approved a Burglary charge and he was transported to Kane County detention center.

Patrol officers responded to a residential alarm and found the door unsecured. Upon clearing the house of any potential problems or intruders, officers smelled a strong odor of cannabis and observed a small amount of a white powdery substance. The residence was secured and a search warrant obtained. Large amounts of cannabis and a small amount of cocaine were located. After securing the house subsequent to the warrant's execution, multiple industrial drying equipment units were located. The company was contacted and it was reported stolen. Another search warrant was obtained and the property inventoried. The suspect was arrested and charged.

While on patrol, an officer was flagged down by a female who was walking to work in the area of Wood Dale Rd. & Foster Ave. at approximately 2:00 pm. She reported that she had just been the victim of a subject exposing himself to her while in his vehicle. Before the offender was able to leave the scene, the officer located him in the Park District parking lot. The suspect admitted to committing the crime and also admitted doing so in Chicago in the recent past. The suspect was charged with Public Indecency, which is a Class A misdemeanor and was released on bond. He will appear in court at a later time. There are no other reported incidents of this type that have occurred in Wood Dale that he is suspected of committing at this time.

A subject was seen on video stealing video game controllers on two separate occasions at a retail store in town. After the subject was identified as a possible offender, the store security notified the department that he was again in the store and

committing a similar crime. The suspect was apprehended while leaving the store and was charged with several separate incidents of theft.

Several residents in the same area of town during a two day period had their detached and unlocked garages or sheds burglarized by unknown subjects. There are no suspects although a resident of the neighborhood with a home surveillance system recorded two male white or Hispanics walking through her backyard in the early morning hours and checking if her door was unlocked. Both of the subjects observed on camera were carrying backpacks. All of victims had extensive amounts of tools, including pressure washers, generators and numerous hand power tools stolen. Several small tools and other non-valuable items were found left in yards or parkways. Multiple other towns experienced similar burglaries with the same modus operandi. Three Elk Grove Village subjects were apprehended by Mt. Prospect PD committing a similar crime within a couple weeks of the incidents occurring in Wood Dale. Detectives were able to get confessions for seven garage burglaries and three vehicle burglaries. In addition, some of the items were recovered, although many had been pawned at several locations already. Charges are pending in these cases.

A juvenile approached the school liaison officer and reported that another juvenile friend is bragging about having sex with an older male in his 20's. Complainants report Facebook aliases have been created showing their dating relationship both in person and on-line. Elicit texts were discovered leading to multiple search warrants. Both the victim and offender admitted confessed to sexual intercourse. The male was charged with Aggravated Criminal Sexual Assault, and further charges are pending grand jury indictment.

The patrol division conducted a check on well-being for an elderly subject that has dementia and Alzheimer's. The complainant was concerned when she arrived because he was not home. The investigation continued throughout the evening and overnight hours through interviews with family and neighbors, none of which had any knowledge of his location. Investigators followed up with local hospitals and assisted in tracking credit card transactions, phone logs, previous residences and employment. Subject was located by another agency in the middle of the night on a rural highway in downstate Illinois. SOS has been contacted for a driving retest and senior care officers brought in to offer services.

Kids Can't Buy'Em Here

The Wood Dale Police Department, through a grant sponsored by the Illinois Liquor Commission, has been conducting tobacco compliance checks since 2000. The grant enables the Wood Dale Police Department to fund the training of local area juveniles and businesses, to help discourage the sale of tobacco to the youth of Wood Dale. The grant is funded by the 1998 Master settlement agreement between tobacco manufacturers and the 48 states, not taxpayer money.

Prior to performing the checks, the businesses are visited by the Police Department's State Certified Tobacco Compliance Specialist. The businesses are reminded about the program, and offered free training to their employees. Businesses with perfect compliance records are also rewarded with gold "Kids Cant Buy'em Here" lapel pins, and encouraged to keep up the good work.

The Wood Dale Police Department has recruited several local youths, ages 15-17, to attempt to purchase tobacco from the businesses. Officers Steve Pernice, Matt Nelson, Mike Danzi, and Larry Brosch oversee the juveniles in the program and through the training process. The juveniles are trained how to fairly and discreetly enter a business and attempt to purchase tobacco products. The juvenile needs parental permission to participate in this program.

Among adults who smoke, 68 percent began smoking regularly at age 18 or younger, and 85 percent started when they were 21 or younger. The average age of daily smoking initiation for new smokers in 2008 was 20.1 years among those 12-49 years old. Current stats through the American Lung Association, show teen smoking is down 33%.

During the last eight years (since 2004), Wood Dale businesses have had a compliance rate of 95.6% which exceeds the state average of 90%. When the businesses have a violation, the Police Department works with them to correct the violation, with re-training provided, if necessary.

Wood Dale Police supervised 60 cigarette sales compliance checks in 2012, resulting in 2 sales to minors. That's a 96.7% compliance rate in 2012 by Wood Dale tobacco businesses, still well below the states average.

Businesses with continual or numerous violations can face fines or even suspension of their tobacco license.

During 2012, one business had its city license suspended due to numerous violations over the past few years and other law violations.

DUPAGE COUNTY METROPOLITAN ENFORCEMENT GROUP



The Wood Dale Detective Division is represented in this enforcement by the presence of one detective on a full-time basis. This group is responsible for county-wide drug investigations and is coordinated by the Illinois State Police via Illinois Compiled Statutes. Below is a description of cases that occurred in Wood Dale during 2012 through the efforts of the entire group, as directed by our representative and coordinated with Investigations.

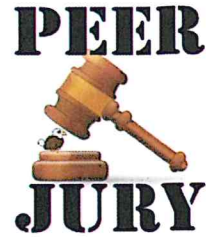
- ▲ DUMEG received a total of 15 referrals from the Wood Dale Police Department. DUMEG had 22 total incidents that occurred in Wood Dale.
- ▲ DUMEG initiated a total of 22 cases in Wood Dale.
- ▲ DUMEG received 8 documented informants from the Wood Dale Police Department that produced cases within Wood Dale.
- ▲ DUMEG assisted the Wood Dale Police Department in debriefing approximately 15 additional informants.
- ▲ DUMEG made a total of 14 arrests while in Wood Dale. All of these were Wood Dale residents.
- ▲ DUMEG executed 3 search warrants in town that were initiated by informants who were arrested by the Wood Dale Police Department.
- ▲ In April 2012, DUMEG agents received information from a confidential source that a target was selling cocaine in Wood Dale. An undercover DUMEG agent attempted to make two cocaine purchases from the target, but was unable to purchase it from them. On April 11, 2012, DUMEG agents conducted a consent search at the target's residence, which resulted in a seizure of 4.7 grams of cocaine and five "methadose" pills. The DuPage County State's Attorney's Office was contacted and approved the criminal charge for Unlawful Possession of a Controlled Substance (Class 4) and Endangering the Life and Health of a Child (Class A).
- ▲ In April 2012, DUMEG agents received information that the "Smoke Shop" in Wood Dale was selling synthetic cannabis. An undercover DUMEG agent made three purchases of synthetic cannabis from the "Smoke Shop". DUMEG agents conducted a search warrant at the shop, which resulted in

a seizure of over 2,500 grams of synthetic cannabis, \$7,000.00 United States Currency (USC), and over 980 glass smoking pipes.

- ▲ In May 2012, DUMEG agents received information from a confidential source about a target who was selling cannabis in Wood Dale. The target delivered 35 grams of cannabis to an undercover agent. The DuPage County State's Attorney's Office was contacted and approved the criminal charge for Unlawful Delivery of Cannabis (Class 3). The target provided DUMEG agents with information regarding another target who was holding a large amount of USC in Roselle. A search warrant was conducted on that Roselle residence, which resulted in over \$25,000 USC.
- ▲ In May 2012, DUMEG agents received information from a confidential source about a target who was selling cocaine and cannabis in Wood Dale. The target attempted to deliver cocaine and cannabis to an undercover DUMEG agent in Wood Dale. The target attempted to rob the DUMEG agent of \$220.00 USC and was taken into custody. The DuPage County State's Attorney's Office was contacted and approved the criminal charge for Attempted Robbery (Class 3).
- ▲ In July 2012, DUMEG agents received information from a confidential source about a target who was selling psilocybin in Wood Dale. The target delivered 61.6 grams of Psilocybin to an undercover agent. The DuPage County State's Attorney's Office was contacted and approved the criminal charge for Unlawful Delivery of a Controlled Substance (Class 1). An arrest warrant was issued and the target was arrested in Wood Dale.
- ▲ In August 2012, DUMEG agents received information from Wood Dale regarding a target who was selling cannabis from a residence in Wood Dale. An undercover DUMEG agent conducted three positive trash seizures. Agents conducted a search warrant at the residence, which resulted in the seizure of over 45 grams of cannabis, 5 glass smoking pipes, and .45 caliber ammo. Four targets were taken into custody and charged. The DuPage County State's Attorney's Office was contacted and approved the criminal charges for Unlawful Possession of Cannabis (Class 4) and Unlawful Possession of Ammunition without a FOID card (Class A).
- ▲ In September 2012, DUMEG agents received information from Wood Dale regarding a target who was selling crack cocaine from a residence in Wood Dale. An undercover DUMEG agent conducted three positive trash seizures. DUMEG agents conducted a search warrant at the residence, which resulted in the seizure of over 20 grams of cannabis, 2 glass smoking pipes, and one bag with cocaine residue. Two targets were taken into custody and charged. The DuPage County State's Attorney's Office was contacted and approved the criminal charges for Unlawful Possession of a Controlled Substance (Class 4) and Endangering the Life and Health of a Child (Class A).

- ▲ In October DUMEG agents assisted Wood Dale Detectives with a search warrant for Child Pornography. One subject was taken into custody and charged.
- ▲ DUMEG was able to provide funds back to the Wood Dale Police Department due to ongoing investigations.

It should be noted that an increase of incidents from DUMEG occurred within Wood Dale, and that the Detective and Patrol Divisions have been of valuable assistance to DUMEG.



The Wood Dale Bensenville Peer Jury is now in its tenth year of operation, since its inception in September of 2002. The Peer jury currently has 45 active teen volunteers. The Peer Jury consists of teens, ages 13-17 most attend the Wood Dale Jr. High or Fenton Community H.S. Any teen, age 13-17, that lives or attends school in Wood Dale is eligible.

The Peer Jury meets every third Tuesday of the month in the City Council chambers. The Peer Jury is supervised by the officers in the Wood Dale Police Department's juvenile division and a citizen volunteer.

A Peer Jury starts with the reading of the charges and the juvenile is told what could have happened to him had he gone to Juvenile Court in Wheaton. Then the juvenile is given a chance to explain his side of what happened. ***The Peer Jury does not determine guilt or innocence***, but what the punishment should be for the juvenile.

The Wood Dale Peer Jury held six Peer Jury sessions in 2012. In 2011 there was 13 cases heard by the Peer Jury, in 2012 19 cases were heard by the Peer Jury. The case types heard ranged from:

Damaging property (2)	Theft (3)	DOC (3)	Battery/fighting (4)
Weapons (2)	Drugs (2)	Trespass (2)	Curfew (1)

After the Peer Jury hears the facts and the juvenile's side of the story, they can ask the suspect questions. The most popular sentences given were community service, letters of apology, write papers or do projects on topics related to their offense, and restitution for damages.

The Juvenile is assigned to return at a later date, usually a month later, with proof he/she has completed the sentence assigned by the Peer Jury. The Peer Jury reviews the juvenile's sentence and decides whether to approve or discharge the juvenile's case. If a case is not satisfactorily discharged, the juvenile could be sent to next level, including, but not limited to Juvenile Court.

The Peer Jury is open to juvenile offenders, the ages ranged from 11-16, and the average age in 2012 was 13 1/2. The offenders are first time non-violent offenders. Juveniles are referred to the Peer Jury program by street officers and juvenile detectives. The case is screened by the Peer Jury co-coordinator, and if the juvenile offender qualifies, the case is assigned to be heard by the Peer Jury.

The Peer Jury program is beneficial to juvenile offender and the parents. The parents do not need to retain a costly attorney, because the Peer Jury cannot fine or send the juvenile to detention. In addition to that, the Peer Jury allows the juvenile to have consequences for his actions, without damaging the juvenile's criminal record. This is important as many colleges will reject applicants now, based on their criminal actions.

FENTON HIGH SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER



A Wood Dale Police Department officer was assigned to Fenton Community High School as the school liaison officer for the 2011-2012 school year. Below is a summary of the activities and duties performed by that school resource officer.

Hours Spent Summary

A total of 179 days were worked in the school during the 2011-2012 school year. During that time, 144 school related complaints were initiated, 178 hours were spent completing the reports for those complaints, and 58 hours were devoted to follow-up. 49 hours were spent on parent/student consultations and 228 hours were spent on student consultations not requiring calls for service. 298 hours were spent on office/administrative tasks, while 290 hours were spent patrolling campus grounds and hallways. 152 hours were spent on training, school meetings, and court appearances, while 103 hours were spent on classroom presentations and teacher consultation.

Arrests

City ordinance violations are the main source of arrests at Fenton. During the 2011-2012 school year, 135 citations were issued. The breakdown for citations is as follows: 85 truancy tickets, 36 for fighting, 1 for cannabis and drug paraphernalia, and 13 for miscellaneous offenses. Included in the total number of arrests are cases forwarded to the DuPage County Juvenile Probation for formal review and prosecution. Referrals to probation are based on a number of factors, including the student's past police contacts and seriousness of the offense.

Other School Services

The School Liaison Officer provided supervision at home football, basketball, selected wrestling tournaments, homecoming dance, Latino dances, and prom. In addition to supervision at school events, the liaison officer is also member of several teams and teacher committees aimed at assisting students. Among these are the FHS student assistance team, Emergency Plan team, and the Bensenville Community Gang Task Force.

Two drug dog searches were coordinated with the cooperation of several police departments. No contraband was found, but a student was found to be in possession of a pocket knife during one of the searches.

Other Duties

The school liaison participated in the Bensenville/Wood Dale peer jury, and the Kids Can't Buy 'Em Here cigarette buys. Wood Dale Police was represented at the DuPage Juvenile Officer's meetings, gang awareness meetings, and meetings with the resource officers from Lake Park High School East and West campuses.

COMMUNITY ORIENTED POLICING ACCOMPLISHMENTS IN 2012

1. Met with District 7 School officials to update their school safety plan.
2. Conducted a meeting with elementary school parents on law enforcement response to an armed threat.
3. Created social media pages on Facebook and Twitter to provide more transparency and enhance networking capabilities with the public.
4. Distributed over 75 Thanksgiving baskets to families in need.
5. Assisted the City of Wood Dale with the Annual Holiday Open House.
6. Participated in the "Shape of Wood Dale" with several other local government entities.
7. Read books to Holy Ghost and ECEC students along with other government officials.
8. Assisted the Historical Society with several of their community events.
9. Three of our officers participated in the "Shop with a Cop" program with area children.
10. Conducted numerous crime prevention checks for area businesses and residences.
11. Coordinated fund raising and participated in the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics.
12. Planned and participated in several recruitment programs at various college campuses and job fairs.
13. Assisted as City Liaison with the P.A.D.S. program for homeless.
14. Officers attended a Wolves fundraising hockey game with community youth.
15. Sent participating representatives to assist with Special Olympics, locally and down-state.
16. Planned, coordinated, and sponsored award winning National Night Out events at the Water Park and City Hall.
17. Event Plan for coordination of traffic safety for the 5K Prairie Run.
18. Developed an Event Plan, planned traffic flow, coordinated inter-departmental support, and participated in the VFW Memorial Day Parade (honor guard, K-9, and traffic enforcement).
19. Assisted with visits, calls, and referrals for a number of seniors needing assistance.
20. Sponsored a Senior Luncheon in partnership with the Park District.
21. Participated in city-wide Neighborhood Watch meetings.
22. AWARD recipient from Alliance Against Intoxicated Motorists (AAIM).
23. Conducted ward and neighborhood meetings to address traffic issues and citizen concerns.
24. Sponsored a booth at the Itasca Health Fair at ItascaFest.

25. Planned in partnership with the Fire Department and participated in a police vs. firemen hockey game fund raiser event.
26. Participated in "Big Brothers/Big Sisters" Bowl for Kids' Sake.
27. Provided a Peer Jury program.
28. Conducted CERT training for Wood Dale residents.
29. Coordinated "Toys for Tots" collection partnership with U.S. Marines.
30. Conducted liquor license training (B.A.S.S.E.T.T. Training) for liquor license holders.
31. Conducted "School Zone" traffic enforcement.
32. Conducted numerous school/scout tours of the Police facility.
33. Won Award and National Recognition for National Night Out.
34. Coordinated Community Assistance Council meetings with community leaders.
35. Assisted citizens in the "Speed Awareness" program.
36. Conducted traffic studies in neighborhoods.
37. Performed car safety seat checks for parents and caretakers.
38. Participated in City-wide Blood Drive.
39. Conducted home and business security surveys.
40. Met monthly with Seniors & Law Enforcement (SALT) to address senior needs and concerns.
41. Problem-solving sessions with citizens and businesses with issues.
42. Provided Wood Dale School District with Liaison Officer.
43. Provided Fenton High School with Liaison Officer.
44. Event Plan for the four day Prairie Fest providing security, volunteers, and informational kiosks.
45. Hold quarterly meetings with staff to address community concerns.



CRIME ANALYSIS 2012

THEFT CASES

During the year **2012**, the Wood Dale Police Department handled **127 THEFT** cases. Those cases when analyzed provided the following information.

15% of the cases occurred during the **First Shift** (11:00pm-7:00am)
55% of the cases occurred during the **Second Shift** (7:00am-3pm)
40% of the cases occurred during the **Third Shift** (3:00pm-11:00pm)

25% of the cases occurred in **Retail** areas
14% of the cases occurred in **Industrial** areas
33% of the cases occurred in **Residential** areas
26% of the cases occurred in **Municipal** areas



This is up 13 **THEFT** case(s) or an increase of 11%.

DUI CASES

During the year **2012**, the Wood Dale Police Department handled **173 DUI** cases. Those cases when analyzed provided the following information.

82% of the cases occurred during the **First Shift** (11:00pm-7:00am)
2% of the cases occurred during the **Second Shift** (7:00am-3pm)
16% of the cases occurred during the **Third Shift** (3:00pm-11:00pm)

54% of the cases occurred on **Irving Park Road**
11% of the cases occurred on **Addison Road**
8% of the cases occurred on **Wood Dale Road**
2% of the cases occurred on **Route 83**
25% of the cases occurred at **OTHER** locations.



This is up 23 **DUI** case(s) or a increase of 15%.

BURGLARY FROM MOTOR VEHICLE

During the year **2012**, the Wood Dale Police Department handled **43 Burglary from Motor Vehicle** cases. Those cases when analyzed provided the following information.

7% of the cases occurred during the **First Shift** (11:00pm-7:00am)
53% of the cases occurred during the **Second Shift** (7:00am-3pm)
40% of the cases occurred during the **Third Shift** (3:00pm-11:00pm)

3% of the cases occurred in **Retail** areas
0% of the cases occurred in **Industrial** areas
91% of the cases occurred in **Residential** areas
6% of the cases occurred in **Municipal** areas

This is down **10 Burglary from Motor Vehicle** case(s) or a decrease of **19%**.



BURGLARIES

During the year **2012**, the Wood Dale Police Department handled **45 BURGLARY** cases. Those cases when analyzed provided the following information.

9% of the cases occurred during the **First Shift** (11:00pm-7:00am)
42% of the cases occurred during the **Second Shift** (7:00am-3:00pm)
49% of the cases occurred during the **Third Shift** (3:00pm-11:00pm)

12% of the cases occurred in **Retail** areas
5% of the cases occurred in **Industrial** areas
80% of the cases occurred in **Residential** areas
3% of the cases occurred in **Municipal** areas

This is up **4 BURGLARY** case(s) or an increase of **9%**.

AGGRAVATED BATTERY/ASSAULT CASES

During the year **2012**, the Wood Dale Police Department handled **46 AGGRAVATED BATTERY AND ASSAULT** cases. Those cases when analyzed provided the following information.

- 21%** of the cases occurred during the **First Shift** (11:00pm-7:00am)
- 27%** of the cases occurred during the **Second Shift** (7:00am-3pm)
- 52%** of the cases occurred during the **Third Shift** (3:00pm-11:00pm)

This is down 10 **AGGRAVATED BATTERY AND ASSAULT** case(s) or a decrease of 18%.



MOTOR VEHICLE THEFTS

During the year **2012**, the Wood Dale Police Department handled **1 MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT** case. This case when analyzed provided the following information.

- 0%** of the cases occurred during the **First Shift** (11:00pm-7:00am)
- 100%** of the cases occurred during the **Second Shift** (7:00am-3pm)
- 0%** of the cases occurred during the **Third Shift** (3:00pm-11:00pm)

This is down 9 **Motor Vehicle Thefts** or a decrease of 90%.

Wood Dale Police K-9 Unit Activity for 2012



- 11 Jan 12 Assisted Addison Police Department with a search warrant in their town. Cocaine, cannabis and \$40,000.00 USC were located inside the residence.
- 26 Jan 12 Assisted DuMEG with a search warrant in Wood Dale. Cocaine, cannabis, MDMA, and psilocybin were located in the residence.
- 3 Mar 12 Assisted the Carol Stream Police Department with a search warrant. Cannabis was located in the residence.
- 9 Mar 12 Assisted DuMEG with a search warrant. An amount of cocaine and USC were seized in the residence.
- 23 Mar 12 Assisted DuMEG with a search warrant. 17 grams of cannabis and \$5,610.00 USC were seized.
- 7 Apr 12 A criminal arrest was made in Wood Dale with 4 grams of cannabis seized.
- 12 Apr 12 Assisted DuMEG with a consent search of a residence in Wood Dale. 4.5 grams of cocaine was seized.
- 26 Apr 12 Assisted Bensenville Police Department with a track for an armed robbery.
- 4 May 12 Assisted the Addison Police Department with a search warrant. 128 grams of cocaine was seized from the residence.
- 21 Jun 12 A criminal arrest in Wood Dale of 16 grams of cannabis was recovered.
- 12 July 12 A criminal arrest in Wood Dale of 8 grams of cannabis was seized.
- 30 July 12 Assisted Detectives with a search warrant in Wood Dale where 5,028 grams of cannabis was recovered.

8 Aug 12 Assisted DuMEG with a buy/bust operation. 50 pills of MDMA was seized.

31 Aug 12 A criminal arrest in Wood Dale of 26 grams of cannabis recovered.

2 Sept 12 Assisted the Itasca Police Department with a sniff of vehicle and 19 grams of crack cocaine recovered.

8 Sept 12 Assisted Addison Police Department with a track of an armed subject.

11 Oct 12 Assisted the Carol Stream Police Department with a search warrant where cannabis was recovered.

21 Oct 12 A criminal arrest in Wood Dale resulted in 9 grams of cannabis being seized.

2 Nov 12 Assisted DuMEG with a search warrant in Wood Dale. Cannabis was recovered and \$997.00 USC.

17 Nov 12 Assisted the Darien Police Department with a homicide and the location of the murder weapon.

21 Nov 12 A criminal arrest in Wood Dale resulted in 8 grams of cannabis.

19 Dec 12 A criminal arrest in Wood Dale resulted in the recovery of 5 grams of cannabis.

K-9 ACTIVITY REPORT JANUARY - DECEMBER 2012

Building checks	220
Vehicle searches	59
Foot patrols	17
Assist Other Agencies	28
Tracking	8
COP/PR	25
Arrests/Assist	100
Alarm calls	47
Suspicious persons/autos	35
Theft/Burglaries	5
Disturbances	27
Domestics/Batteries	32
Fights	3



Seizure amount in Narcotics	\$91,794.00 <i>(Street Value)</i>
Seizure amount in Cash	<u>\$ 47,397.00</u>
Total Seizure amount for 2010	<u>\$139,191.00</u>

WDPD PATROL ALLOCATION REPORT

DEMOGRAPHICS

Wood Dale is a city of 13,770 residents with an estimated daytime population of 35,000 to 40,000 citizens. By ordinance, the Wood Dale Police Department is allowed a maximum of thirty-five (35) sworn officers. The number of officers allowed by ordinance is one Chief of Police, two Deputy Chiefs, five Sergeants, four Detectives, and twenty-three (23) patrol officers.

The patrol officers are also comprised of one truck enforcement officer, one school liaison Officer, one K-9 Officer, and one Officer assigned to DuMEG. The Department has a current full staffing level of thirty-five (35) officers. These sworn officers produce a police officer to population ratio of 2.375 officers per 1,000 citizens. This ratio has stayed static as we have hired new officers to bring the Department to current full staffing levels. The City of Wood Dale is 4.67 square miles of territory and 66 miles of roadways.

STAFFING

The Patrol Division currently has an authorized strength of twenty-eight (28) sworn police officers. This number includes uniformed police officers and five patrol sergeants. The number for this report we will focus on the staffing of uniformed officer positions. The uniformed sworn officers are assisted by one school liaison officer during the summer months. The one officer assigned to DuMEG does not have any statistical relevance. The Truck Enforcement Officer adds minimal statistical relevance as he rarely works in a Patrol Function. The Patrol Division Shift manpower allocation¹ is as follows:

Day shift (7-3)	Eight (8) officers
Afternoon shift (3-11)	Eight (8) officers
Midnight shift (11-7)	Six (6) officers

Actual Strengths of each shift for 2012 was:

(7-3)	Six (6) officers-on the shift is also one truck enforcement officer and two school liaison officers who are not on patrol often.
(3-11)	Six (7) officers-include one k-9 officer split on two shifts
(11-7)	Six (6) officers

¹ Staffing of each shift is done according to demand, such as calls for service, total arrest activity, and total ticket activity.

For 2012, the Patrol Division was short three (3) officers on average. This was largely due to 4 retirements in 2011, and those officers who were hired to fill their positions in late 2011 and early 2012 were not counted as patrol officers for much of the year, as they were in training and not solo patrol officers.

The Patrol Division worked, on average, with 19.7 patrol officers. This number is down .6 from the previous year. There were 34,729 total hours worked by patrol officers; with 88.2% of the total hours devoted to operational time. 29.8% of the Total Hours (10,369 hours) was devoted to "patrol" functions. There was a 1,138 hour decrease in patrol hours from 2011; or a 9.9% decrease in the total amount of patrol hours compared to the previous year. The amount of patrol hours comes out to 17.9 minutes per hour for random patrol. Northwestern University Traffic Institute has recommended a minimum of 15 minutes per hour for random patrol based on total hours worked. The average of 17.9 minutes per hour devoted to random patrol is above the recommended minimum; but the average is down from 2011 of 18.9 minutes per hour for random patrol. The average time devoted to random patrol decreased from 2011 could be attributed to the fact the department trained four new officers in 2012. There was an overall increase in staff time devoted to training. The average number of uniformed officers working in a month, (19.7) dropped 3% overall from 2011.

The decrease in the aggregate number of officers and average number of officers working per month should have a slightly negative impact on statistics across the board. In addition, there actually was an increase of 982 complaints handled by the patrol division. The increase in the number of complaints will have an effect on other measureable productivity numbers like tickets and arrests, (down 0.8% and 4.4% respectfully).

In summary, it can be clearly stated, for 2012, the patrol officers produced more than in 2011. The significant increase in the amount of complaints handled while the number of Patrol Officers on average is down shows how much more the officers are producing. The trend of productivity shows that there will be an increase in the amount of work produced per officer. We have recently hired several officers who produce at a high level. The decrease in patrol hours and operational time demonstrate that the patrol division has been producing at a high level.

While examining recommended patrol staffing strength, there are a number of accepted practices that are taught by Northwestern University during their 400 hour School of Police Staff and Command. One of their standard allocation formulas that illustrate a need for additional officers to bring the authorized strength of the Patrol Division to twenty-two (22) is based on police officers work ratio of obligated versus un-obligated time. The formula uses calls for service, (CFS), weighted by the time it takes to perform each function. After the total

amount of time calculated; a performance factor (Pf) is used as a multiplier. The standard ratio for this formula shows a 30 minute (50%) split for both obligated and un-obligated time is optimum for random patrol coverage to be effective. A possible result of this formula states that as you increase your obligated time over 30 minutes per hour, you become more reactive in nature and have less time for police activity such as:

- ▲ Additional patrol coverage,
- ▲ Self generated enforcement activities,
- ▲ On-duty training,
- ▲ Administrative duties such as court time, report writing, etc.

In addition, as obligated time per hour decreases, officers may begin to experience the following:

- ▲ Officers spend more time in their assigned beats to carry out the community service function,
- ▲ Calls for service will be handled in an efficient manner,
- ▲ Officers will experience less burn out; sick calls may decrease,
- ▲ Quality of service will improve because the officer can be more proactive in nature,

Using this standard formula:

Calls per service per officer in 2012 are:

14,688 calls for service/ 19.7 officers: 745.6 calls for service per officer

Total calls for service for police officers increased from 13,706 in the year 2011 to 14,688 calls for service in 2012. This is a increase of 982 calls for service; or an 6.7% increase in calls for service from the year 2011 to 2012 while the average number of officers working per month decreased by .6 officers on average. The total number of calls for service increased and the number of calls for service per officer had increased.

Total patrol hours compared to total hours worked in 2011:
(Patrol hours is viewed as un-obligated time)

10,369 total patrol hours/ 34,729 Total hours:

29.9 % of total time for 19.7 officers is un-obligated.

To bring un-obligated time to 50% of total time you need to increase patrol time 20.1 % and to do so; there needs to be an increase in the number of officers by 20.1% which equals 23.7 total officers. Therefore, the Patrol Division would have to be staffed by 3.96 more officers on average to reach the optimum 50% of total time to be un-obligated, allowing for more targeted patrol of areas. This number will likely go down during 2013 if there is stability in the staffing, as there are no retirements or hiring is planned at this time.

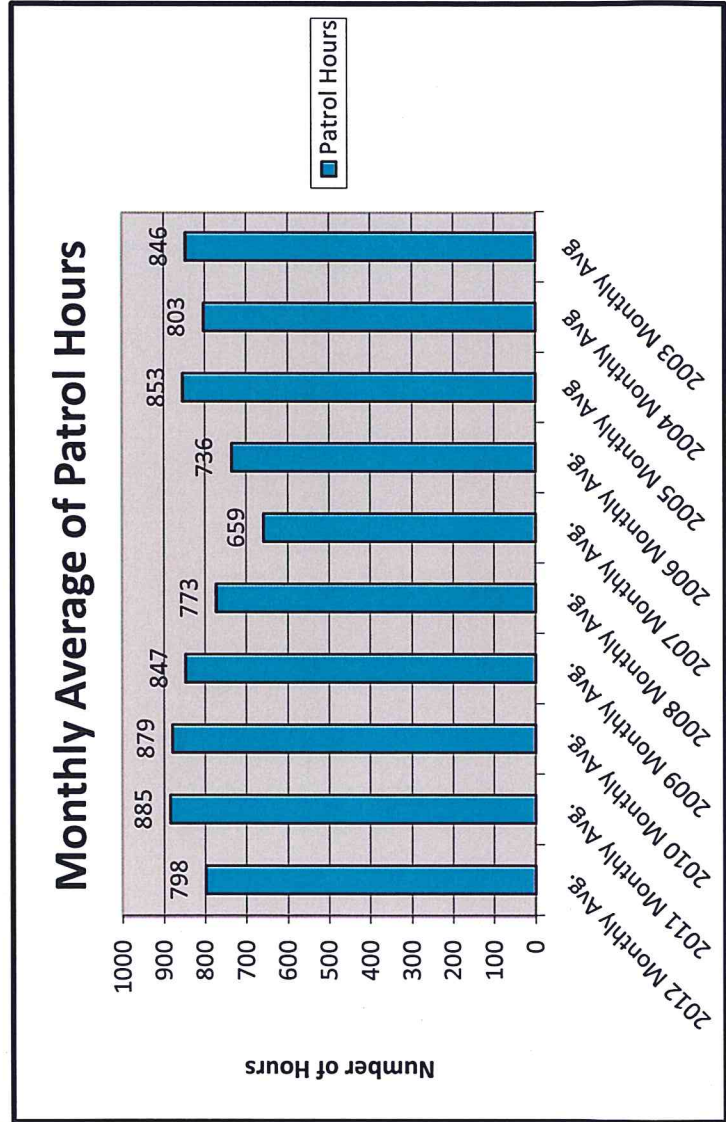
The following page is a spread sheet of data applied to the formula for obligated time vs. un-obligated time. The spread sheet displays patrol activity totals and monthly averages of:

1. Number of Uniformed Patrol Officers,
2. Operational Days,
3. Staff Days (Days not at work),
4. Operational Hours,
5. Staff Hours (Hours not devoted to patrol, traffic, or calls for service),
6. Patrol Hours (Total), and
7. Calls/Complaints Handled by Patrol Officers.

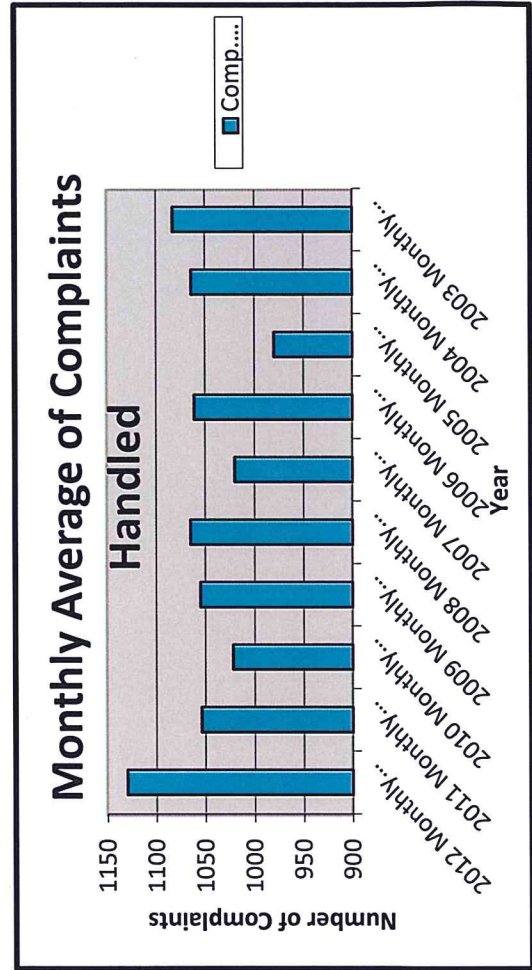
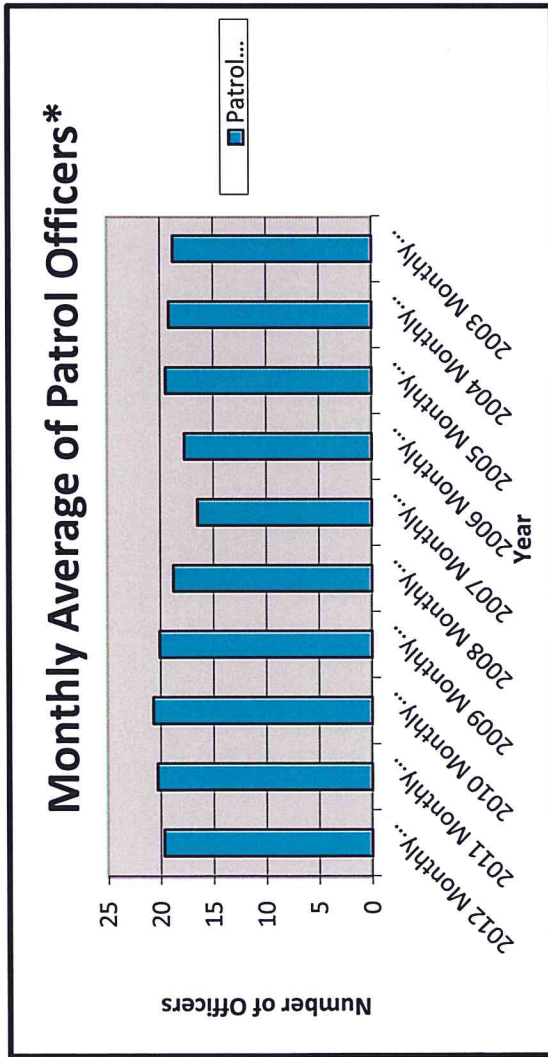
The last page is a line graph that displays the relationship between "Calls for Service", (Complaints), and "Patrol Hours". The graph shows that when calls for service increase; patrol hours decrease (and vice versa). This relationship occurred in virtually every month for 2012. The data applied for the graph is based on the officer's monthly totals of their respective "Daily Activity Sheets". The increases in Patrol Hours lead to a decrease in obligated time and leads to the possible results bulleted on page two. Also included is a nine year comparison of Patrol Allocation Data that shows the effect of having more officers, on average, to work the Patrol Function.

Patrol Allocation of Year to Year Comparison of Monthly Averages

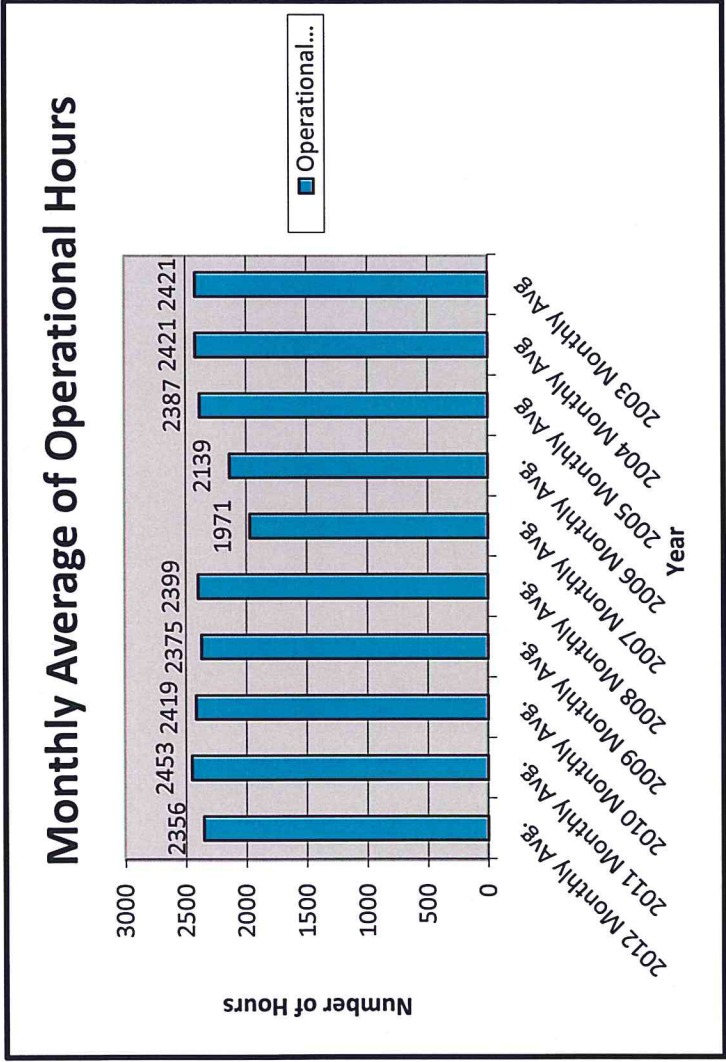
(Shift Period)	Patrol Hours	Operational Hours	Comp. Handled	Patrol Officers*	Operational Days	Staff Days	Staff Hours
2012 Monthly Avg.	798	2356	1130	19.7	337	219	316
2011 Monthly Avg.	885	2453	1054	20.3	341	231	354
2010 Monthly Avg.	879	2419	1022	20.7	349	241	406
2009 Monthly Avg.	847	2375	1055	20.1	340	233	372
2008 Monthly Avg.	773	2399	1065	18.8	327	254	352
2007 Monthly Avg.	659	1971	1020	16.5	278	187	277
2006 Monthly Avg.	736	2139	1061	17.7	298	202	276
2005 Monthly Avg.	853	2387	980	19.5	327	237	307
2004 Monthly Avg.	803	2421	1064	19.2	327	216	366
2003 Monthly Avg.	846	2421	1083	18.8	323	212	251



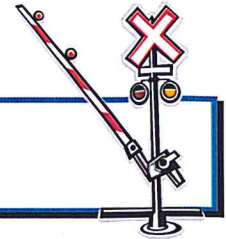
Patrol Allocation of Year to Year Comparison of Monthly Averages



Patrol Allocation of Year to Year Comparison of Monthly Averages



Metra TraxGuard Enforcement



The updated Wood Dale Digital Photo Enforcement system came on-line in November 2011. This past year was its first full year of operation. TraxGuard has experienced no down time since the digital transition.

Three Patrol Officers and one Patrol Sergeant work on the program on a rotating basis. Duties of the rotation include viewing possible violations, approving violations, hearing motorist complaints, setting up administrative hearings, and facilitating administrative hearings.

Below is a breakdown of citations issued to violators each year:

Year	# of Citations	Violators per Day
2005	1,271	3.5
2006	1,243	4.22
2007	870	3.22 (Apr-Dec)
2008	1,610	4.41
2009	940	2.59
2010	508	1.39
2011	722	1.97 (Through 11/13/11)
2012	1,436	3.96

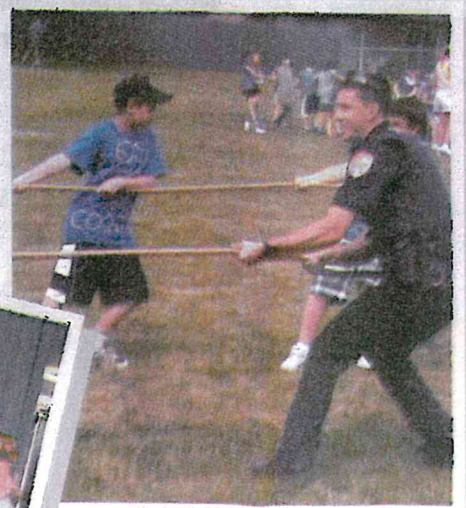
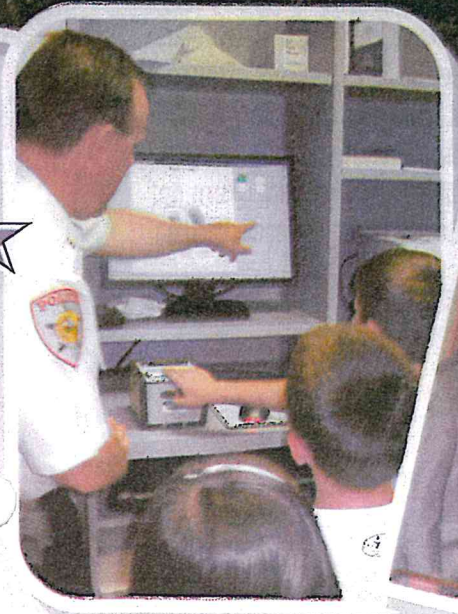
The Officers assigned to this program spend far less time than the old analog system. This has allowed Officers to spend less time in the station and more time on the street.

The City has also seen a much more efficient flow of information with regard to violation data and receiving of fines. The County Clerk was removed from this process when the transition to the new system took place.

The Department is in the process of creating a relationship with a third party to enforce and collect past due fines.

In late October, the Canadian Pacific Railway along with Metra improved both crossings at Wood Dale and Irving Park. The improvement included new state of the art LED warning lights. These new lights replaced the forty year old incandescent bulbs.

The TraxGuard program continues to be a success in that there has not been a car versus train collision since the installation.



2012

TRUCK ENFORCEMENT UNIT



Large industrial parks in Wood Dale, and the surrounding communities, have created the need for a truck enforcement unit within the Wood Dale Police Department. Overweight trucks create safety issues and damage the roadway. Overweight trucks create safety hazards by placing extra stress on the truck's tires, brakes, suspension, and equipment. They are also more difficult to stop and are involved in more fatal and serious injury vehicle crashes.

IL Route 83 (state route) and Thorndale Avenue (county route) are the two main designated truck routes located in Wood Dale (class 2 truck routes). Designated roads are designed to accommodate larger trucks and a larger volume of truck traffic. Irving Park Rd, Addison Rd, Devon Ave, and Mittel Blvd are a few of the non-designated routes in town.

Wood Dale Police Department truck enforcement officers are certified by the State and are members of the Illinois Truck Enforcement Association. The IDOT scale in Villa Park and a private state certified scale in Elk Grove Village are primarily used to determine weight. Portable scales maintained by IDOT and Bensenville PD are also used on different occasions. Truck enforcement officers also work with the Illinois State Police and the Illinois Department of Transportation at truck safety checkpoints in Wood Dale and surrounding jurisdictions.

The primary duties of the truck enforcement unit:

- ▲ Enforce state/local weight and dimension laws
- ▲ Enforce state registration laws
- ▲ Enforce state licensing laws (CDL)
- ▲ Enforce equipment laws (IVC)
- ▲ Issue local overweight/over dimension permits
- ▲ Assist state and local police jurisdictions
- ▲ Assist local trucking companies with legal and safe truck routing
- ▲ Enforce No Truck Traffic on residential streets
- ▲ Enforce weight restrictions on bridges and elevated structures
- ▲ Enforce city vehicle sticker regulations on 2nd division vehicles
- ▲ Initiate and assist with truck safety checkpoints

2012 Statistics

(* All totals are from 12/15/11 to 12/12/12, unless otherwise noted)

Number of overweight/over dimension permits issued (2012):	218
Total citations issued (truck and traffic):	114
Overweight truck citations issued:	75
Total fines from truck citations:	\$135,247
Warnings issued:	210
Hours spent on inspection/bond:	266
Arrests made:	4

USE OF FORCE REPORT

The following will be a year end summation of the **2012 Use of Force** incidents involving personnel from the Wood Dale Police Department. There were a total of 9 (Nine) incidents during 2012 that involved Wood Dale officers in Use of Force situations. Those cases were:

12-2475 12-2682 12-4640 12-6995 12-10098
12-11676 12-12120 12-12556 12-17413

The following will be a brief summary of the events that occurred in each incident.

12-2475 – Occurred: 2/25/2012

Officers responded to a complaint from employees and customers of a business on the 300 Block of W Irving Park. It was learned that a male offender entered the store and made threats to harm people in the store, and fled the store prior to the officer's arrival.

The offender was located nearby and fled on foot after being ordered to stop by police. The offender attempted to escape custody by scaling a six foot fence and the pursuing officer discharged his Taser/Conducted Electrical Weapon (CEW) at the fleeing offender which failed to connect to him due to several layers of clothing.

The offender was eventually apprehended on foot and charged with Resisting a Police Officer, Assault, and three counts of Disorderly conduct.

No injuries were reported to the officers or the offender.

12-2682 - Occurred: 3/1/2012

Over a three month period Wood Dale residents were victimized by a single offender burglarizing homes during the night, while the families were home and asleep.

Officers responded to a reported burglary in progress on this date to discover a male offender attempting to break into the rear window/door of a residence.

The suspect was masked and would not respond to verbal commands to surrender from a porch area. One officer displayed his Taser to gain the offenders compliance however the offender did not respond to commands.

Officers present had to physically take the offender into custody by use of controlled takedown techniques. Once on the ground the offender attempted to strike officers with his fists, which were defeated and the subject was eventually controlled and placed into custody.

The offender was charged with multiple felony burglary cases and was sentenced to six years in the IDOC.

12-4640 - Occurred: 4/12/2012

Wood Dale Officers were assisting the Itasca Police with locating a suicidal subject at the Springbrook Nature center. Itasca police received information that this subject was armed with a gun, and was a military veteran posing a threat to others.

While assisting with the search, A Wood Dale officer located the subject and displayed his firearm in order to gain the subjects compliance.

The subject was taken into custody and turned over to the Itasca Police.

12-6995 - Occurred: 5/31/12

Officers were called by staff at the Wood Dale Jr. High to assist them with the removal of a student who was being removed due to him being out of control. The students' mother requested that he be hospitalized for an evaluation prior to the police being called.

Once the student was spoken to by staff, he ignored staff's requests and tried to leave. The student became combative with the officers when they tried to restrain him for safety reasons.

Once the Fire department arrived to transport him to the hospital, the student threatened the F.D. personnel.

The officers involved used pressure point control tactics to gain compliance and allow them to properly restrain this student and transport him to the hospital.

No injuries were received.

12-10098 - Occurred: 8/1/12

Officers responded to a residential address for a report of a suicidal man armed with a knife.

During their encounter with the now unarmed man, he admitted to making suicidal threats and the Fire Department was called to transport.

The subject became uncooperative when the Fire Department arrived and attempted to re-enter the home several times against the orders of officers. The subject then sat on the ground and refused to move. Minimal force (open handed control) was used to prevent the subject from entering the house, and the subject was carried to the awaiting ambulance for transport by officers.

12-11676 - Occurred: 9/1/12

Officers conducting a foot patrol of the School street reservoir around midnight when they encountered three individuals on foot. One of the subjects had an object in his hand which he threw upon the officers' approach.

As the officers were conducting their investigation, one of the subjects began to run from the officers and had to be physically restrained by the use of minimal force.

This individual was found to have thrown a cannabis pipe in an attempt to destroy evidence. He was charged and later released.

12-12120 - Occurred: 9/10/2012

Officers responded to a retail theft in progress at the Target 401 W. Irving Park and found the male offender leaving the store without paying for merchandise.

When the officers encountered the subject and ordered him to place his hands on the wall to be handcuffed, he refused and officers directed this subject to the ground using a controlled takedown.

This subject was charged with four counts of retail theft and resisting arrest. No injuries were reported.

12-12556 - Occurred: 9/18/12

Officers responded to a domestic situation between a mother and 20 yr old son where the son attempted to commit suicide and then fled the home on foot.

The 20 yr old son was located and while speaking with him in the home, he refused to cooperate with officers and became combative. The officers attempted to secure the subject in handcuffs for safety reasons (suicidal) and he resisted. The subject was taken to the ground, secured in handcuffs and eventually taken to the hospital for treatment/evaluation.

12-17413 - Occurred: 12/12/12

While on a traffic stop, officers detected that the female driver of the vehicle had indicators of alcohol impairment. The officer requested the driver exit the car to conduct field sobriety tests and the driver refused to get out.

The driver eventually exited the car; however, she attempted to get back in when told that she was under arrest.

The driver had to be physically removed from her car and then resisted the officer's attempts to handcuff her. Officers used minimal force to secure the driver in handcuffs.

Of these incidents, the following Use of Force was used as follows:

Taser Discharged:	One
Taser Display:	Two
Laser Activated:	Two
Drive-Stun:	None
Baton Strike:	None
Baton Display:	None
Firearm Discharge:	None
Firearm Display:	One
Baton Pressure Points:	None
Hands On:	Seven
O.C. Spray:	None

Of these nine Use of Force incidents, no suspects filed any unnecessary Use of Force complaints with this department or the State of Illinois. No officers received injuries during a physical confrontation, and no officers were reprimanded for unnecessary use of force by this department or charged by the State of Illinois.

These findings show the proper training and application techniques as well as the professional discretion used by our officers in high stress situations. All incidents are well within the legal parameters and proper amount of force used to handle and or de-escalate a variety of potential dangerous situations.

*Prepared by
Sgt. William Frese #5*

Vehicle Seizure and Impoundment 2012

Background: On June 2, 2005, The City of Wood Dale passed Municipal Ordinance O-05-018 (Section 15.1809) titled: "Ordinance Authorizing the City of Wood Dale to Charge an Administrative and Processing Fee for Impounding Vehicles". On the date, July 1st, 2005, The Wood Dale Police Department issued Standard Operating Procedure #508 titled: "Vehicle Seizure and Impoundment". All Police Operations personnel were trained on the new ordinance and standard operating procedure to put the new law and policy into full effect on July 1st, 2005. Since the ordinance's inception; there have been four amendments enacted to include an additional twenty three violations subject to vehicle seizure and to include officer's discretion to release a vehicle at the scene at the request of the driver owner. In the latest amendment, the administrative fee was raised to \$600.00 starting January 1st 2012.

The purpose of this program is to recoup the costs of arresting and processing certain violations of law. All persons may contest this fee through a hearing officer or through the administrative review process through DuPage County.

Report: The total number of vehicles seized for 2012 is 420. The number of seized vehicles decreased by 22 or 5.00 % over the number of vehicles seized in 2011. One of these vehicles is in the process of being permanently seized through state seizure laws. 2012 is the first full year that the Department collected \$600.00 versus the old \$500.00 rate. Most of the vehicles seized were claimed by the registered owner after providing the \$600.00 administrative fee as per Ordinance O-05-018. A small percentage of the vehicles, (37 cars-8.0%), seized went unclaimed and were subject to disposal of the vehicle as an unclaimed vehicle under the Illinois Vehicle Code. Only three vehicles seized were later returned to the owner without assessing the administrative fees due to the Administration Hearing Officer's decision, and two other vehicles were returned without an administration fee due to the Watch Commander's discretion based upon the totality of the situation.

The total amount of administrative fees collected for vehicle seizure and impoundment for 2012 was **\$210,500.00**. The Department collected \$25,000.00 more than last year even though there were less cars towed. This was a result of the increase in the Admin fee.

A breakdown of all the vehicles seized and impounded under Ordinance Section 15.1809 is as follows:

Offenses Subject to Vehicle Seizure:

Driving under the Influence of Alcohol:	169 vehicles (30.1%)
No Valid Driver's License:	121 vehicles (38.6%)
Driving While License Suspended:	71 vehicles (21.4%)
Driving While License Revoked:	11 vehicles (2.2%)
Aggravated DUI:	5 vehicles (.6%)
Possession of Cannabis:	14 vehicles (2.6%)
Possession of Controlled Substance:	1 vehicles (.2%)
Zero Tolerance:	4 vehicles (.4%)
Possession of Drug Equipment	2 vehicles (.4%)
Arrest warrants	3 (.6%)
Retail Theft	2 (.2%)
Aggravated Assault	1 (.2%)
Residential Burglary	2 (.2%)



COMMUNICATIONS



The **Communications Unit**, under the command of the Deputy Chief of Investigations, is comprised of one Supervisor and eight Telecommunicators.

During 2012, the Police Communications Center handled 37,857 phone calls. The Unit handled 3,664 - 9-1-1 Calls. Communications Unit Personnel also serviced 8,183 citizens at the lobby window. The Communications Unit initiated 18,379 Police Incidents. The Communications unit handled 666 Fire Incidents until June 2012 when the fire district left the City for a consolidated dispatch center.

The Communications Center has completed its third and final phase of Re-Accreditation Status this year through the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (Communications Section). The Communications Unit maintains its Communications Accreditation by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc. (C.A.L.E.A.).

The Unit continues to be responsible for initiating incidents using the Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) system, as well as monitoring the burglar/fire alarm board. The alarm board monitors fire and burglar alarms throughout the city. The Center also monitors public camera systems located throughout the City 24 hours a day.

The Communications Unit continues to enter records into the Law Enforcement Agency Data System (LEADS). All Department members are certified as LEADS operators.

Telecommunicators participate in outside training regularly and attend at least one external training class per year. All unit personnel play key roles in the success of the Unit which allows us to work in a team atmosphere maximizing our customer service to the department and community.

COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICERS

The Community Service Officers (CSO's) handle Police other City department assignments. There are currently three CSO's assigned to the Patrol Division. Their services are available between 7:00am-11:00pm Monday through Friday. Their attention to non-criminal police related matters free up sworn police officers to handle criminal complaints and tactical operations.



The CSO's are responsible for various tasks of the Patrol Division. They handle daily deliveries for the Police and City departments. They enforce the City's local ordinance statutes which can cover everything throughout the community from animal complaints, residential overcrowding and parking issues. The CSO's have been successful in locating and removing abandoned and nuisance autos both in the residential and business districts of the City.

The CSO's are also responsible for monitoring both domestic and wildlife issues within the City. Their responsibilities cover the proper care of domestically kept animals and other interests relating to wild animals. Dealing with wildlife carrying disease such as distemper in raccoons or opossums ensures the safety and health of the general public and other animals. The CSO's are provided with equipment that allows them to deal with these issues in a safe and humane manner.

CSO's assist with traffic control situations brought on by weather, crash related incidents or City special events. They also assist the City's function in crossing the public for pool and school crossings in the event of an absent crossing guard. The department provides Child Safety Seat inspections and installations by trained CSO's. This service is by appointment at the Police Department and at noted public functions.

RECORDS DIVISION



The Police Records Division consists of three full-time records clerks and a Supervisor. This division maintains and manages the computerized database of all law enforcement records for the police department. Their duties include the entry and retrieval of all police reports and citations, performing statistical analysis of this data and handling dissemination of any requests for copies of reports.

During 2012, the Records Division processed 18,379 police reports. In addition, they processed 6,864 traffic citations, 370 traffic crash reports, 4,122 warning citations and all the department's local and state arrest reports. The division also processed 1,430 railroad camera citations.

Additional duties include processing court summonses, processing arrest documents, preparing the monthly Uniform Crime Reports for the state and federal agencies, and other miscellaneous records functions. They also handle Freedom of Information Act inquiries, enter information to numerous computer databases, and administer the purchasing process for all police department supplies and services.

The division will continue with the implementation of electronic citations and electronic accident reports. This process is ongoing and will help the department become more efficient in its processing of information and greatly increase our ability to gather intelligence from police reports prepared throughout the county.

Citizen Corp & Emergency Services

Citizens Corp.

Three training meetings were conducted in 2012.

Deployment operations were conducted:

- ▲ Wood Dale Prairie Fest in August
- ▲ Historical Society events
- ▲ Park District events
- ▲ Library events

The communities of Wood Dale and Itasca have joined together in the training of their CERT teams. Basic CERT training was conducted for Wood Dale and Itasca citizens in January of 2012. In the event of a disaster, both communities will be better able to work as one large team having been trained together.

Emergency Services/ OEM

Training was conducted in the following areas:

- ★ Six bi-monthly DuPage County OEM.
- ★ Monthly DuPage County hazardous mitigation planning committee.
- ★ DuPage County Emergency Operation Plan/Evacuation Plan was again updated, computerized and accepted in the DuPage County CEMP System.
- ★ Quarterly Strategic Stockpile Committee Meetings were attended.
- ★ NIMS update completed with designated members of the Citizens Corps/CERT and City (including all departments).
- ★ Additional NIMS training was completed in 100, 300, 400, 701, 702, 703, 704 and 706.
- ★ IEMA Grant is no longer available for year 2012/2013 and may no longer be available in the future.

CALEA 2012 ANNUAL REVIEW



The Wood Dale Police Department completed its 3rd reaccreditation (4th award) during 2010. In April 2010, two assessors returned to the department to reassess the department's professional ethics and standards. Over the course of four days, these individuals reviewed the policy, procedure and methods of operation(s) surrounding the department from an operational and tactical stand point. We now have 480 standards of which 80% must show proof of compliance.

To ensure our positive status, sworn and non-sworn department personnel must continue standardized and extra curricular training. This can be accomplished from inter-department training on a daily to yearly basis, or training obtained from outside sources by an accredited organization.

Sgt. Paul Wyse, attended the CALEA Conference in July 2011 to receive CALEA Accreditation Manager training as part of the Wood Dale Police Departments goal of moving the police department toward a 4th reaccreditation (5th award). The Wood Dale Police Department is in its third and final year of gathering proofs for the 4th re-accreditation process. In February 2013 the Wood Dale Police Department will have a mock assessment team visit the police department to review files as part of the preparation process prior to the arrival of the official CALEA Assessment Team. In April, a two member assessment team will visit the Department for four days to review policy, procedures and methods of operation to verify the Wood Dale Police Department is in compliance with CALEA standards.

The Assessment team will complete a final report of their assessment of the Wood Dale Police Department and present the report to the Commission of Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies. Members of the Wood Dale Police Department will attend the CALEA conference in July 2013 to appear before the CALEA Commissioners for a panel interview; this is where the Commission will decide whether or not to award the Wood Dale Police Department with its fifth Accreditation Award. Achieving this award demonstrates how the Wood Dale Police Department continues to offer the highest level of professionalism to its residents and business owners and will continue to do so in the future.

For more information on the accreditation process, please visit www.calea.org.

EMPLOYEE COMMUNITY SERVICE PARTICIPATION

Members of the Wood Dale Police Department not only work for and care about the city during their regular work hours; they also contribute and serve the people of the community on their own time. In 2012, department members helped and assisted our citizens by participating and volunteering in the following community service events.



SHOP WITH A COP
TOYS FOR TOTS

← **SENIOR LUNCHEON**

SAFETY & HEALTH FAIRS

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT →

THANKSGIVING BASKETS

VETERAN'S BREAKFAST



← **SPECIAL OLYMPICS TORCH RUN
FOR SPECIAL OLYMPICS**



GUNS 'N HOSES HOCKEY GAME

This event raised over \$17,000 for "Park Lawn" (a non-profit organization offering a variety of programs and services for individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities)



REVIEW AND ANALYSIS OF CITIZEN COMPLAINTS 2012

The Wood Dale Police Department has an established protocol for citizens to file formal complaints about the behavior or actions of police personnel. The Chief of Police is advised of all citizen complaints and those that are supported by an affidavit are assigned a complaint number for tracking and documentation purposes. During 2012, the department did not receive any formal citizen complaints registered against our personnel. This is the same amount as 2010, and one less than 2011.

In addition to the formal complaint process, which by state statute requires a signed and sworn affidavit alleging wrongdoing, the department has a process for handling all citizen concerns that it becomes aware of. We expect a high level of service from our personnel, and take any concerns about our performance very seriously. Although some citizen concerns may not rise to the level of a formal complaint, first line supervisors investigate and resolve these concerns. These citizen inquiries were regarding cases, calls, or citations that were issued.

In addition to the citizen inquiries that were handled at the first-line supervisor level, there were some internal disciplinary matters that were investigated and handled by command staff.

These disciplinary matters include sworn and support staff and resulted in 4 written letters of reprimand, 11 total suspension days and 12 verbal reprimands. These disciplinary matters were for various infractions including tardiness, low productivity, vehicle accidents, and failure to follow a direct order.

Citizens On Patrol 2012

Starting in June of 2005 past members of the Wood Dale Citizens Police Academy were offered the opportunity to volunteer for a Citizens on Patrol program (COP). Eight citizens volunteered for the new program. Seven more attended a class in 2012 and three have joined the original eight.

After an eight-hour training course on patrol procedures, beat assignments, radio use, vehicle operation, traffic control procedures and emergency procedures, they are required to participate in eight hours of training with a COP member in a squad car, and another eight hours with a police officer. The volunteers are then allowed to patrol the City of Wood Dale, working in pairs.

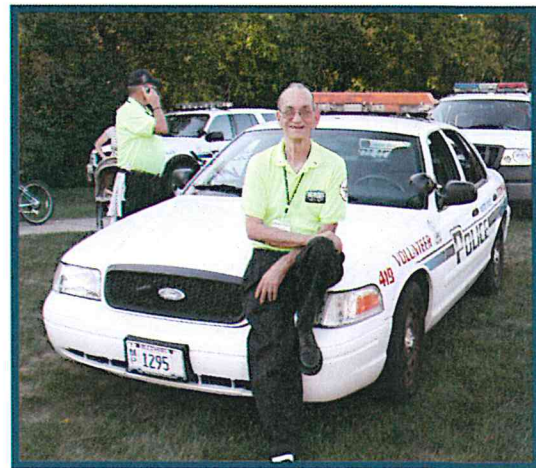
These volunteers serve as an extra two pairs of eyes for the police department. Their duties include reporting suspicious activity to the Communications Center for assignment to a patrol car or just stopping and talking to people at the local grocery store and asking how things are. Many of the volunteers felt it was easier for elderly citizens to approach them, rather than a fully uniformed police officer. The COP was also utilized for traffic control and general assistance to citizens and guests at various city events.

Citizens on Patrol assisted the City of Wood Dale in traffic direction at the Park District Easter's Egg Hunt, the Historical Society's Holiday on the Farm, Stories in the Barn and annual Arts and Crafts show. They have also assisted with traffic control for school programs and the Wood Dale Library's open house. Other events their services have been utilized for include the Police Department's National Night Out, Memorial Day Parade, Pet Parade, Wood Dale Prairie Fest and the Cop-on-Top of the Dunkin Donuts to benefit Special Olympics.

The below listed hours do not reflect the countless hours donated to the Police Department through the VIPS program where citizens assist in various duties inside the Police Department such as preparing statistical reports, filing, evidence control, DUI trial prep, report imaging, etc. Those hours will run up to and well over 800 hours of volunteer service combined.

COP Vehicle Patrol Hours

January	9 hours
February	9
March	15.5
April	12.5
May	13.5
June	22.5
July	13.5
August	28.5
September	18
October	13.5
November	18
December	9
TOTAL	182.5



Honor Guard

The Wood Dale Police Honor Guard was started as a prominent demonstration of the morals we hold true: **Honor, Duty, and Integrity.**

All members of the unit are volunteers and donate their time in training for events and for the maintenance of the special uniforms and equipment utilized in the guard

At present there are eleven officers in the guard, including one bagpiper.

The guard has been requested for funerals of fallen officers and elected officials, to present colors at public events and to be present at ceremonies commemorating our nation's veterans.



Over the past year, the guard has been requested for and has participated in the following events:

- **Displaying the colors in the Wood Dale Veteran's Day Parade**
- **Firing of the 21-Gun Salute to the Fallen on Veteran's Day**
- **Posting of colors for Memorial Day**
- **Posting of Casket Guards for retired Officer and Alderman James Piegzik**

SENIORS AND LAW ENFORCEMENT TOGETHER (S.A.L.T.)



The SALT Committee began in and meets on a monthly basis at the Police Department. Each month this group discusses issues in the City affecting seniors and any upcoming community events. In addition, they discuss crime data comparisons with other communities, traffic concerns, neighborhood issues and police response. SALT has served as a forum for community problem solving and direct input to police and city services. The Chief of Police provides updates to the residents with information regarding scams and other crimes in the area.

The following programs continue to be implemented:

- ▲ Distribute beacon emergency lights to residents.
- ▲ Assist Fire Department with administering Knox Box program for seniors.
- ▲ Distribute "no soliciting" labels for residents.
- ▲ Host annual senior luncheon at Wood Dale Park District in June.
- ▲ Assist with National Night Out event in August.
- ▲ Distribute copy of driver safety classes for seniors' insurance discounts from AARP. Provide an officer to assist in class.
- ▲ Provide crime prevention tips and training.



SOCIAL SERVICES REPORT

*Provided by Dave Hahn & Associates
Villa Park, Illinois*

For Period January – December 2012

Total Cases:	61
Crisis Calls:	12
Employees Seen During Period:	9
Juvenile Station Adjustments:	20
Evaluations and Referrals:	14
Hours of Clinician In-House	199
Hours of Clinician used for Crisis Intervention	22.5
Hours in Ride-Along/School/ Roll Call/Seminars	12

Problems Observed:

<i>Runaways</i>	<i>Marital Problems</i>
<i>Substance Abuse</i>	<i>Alcohol</i>
<i>Behavioral Problems</i>	<i>Elderly Issues</i>
<i>Domestic Violence</i>	<i>Employee Problems</i>
<i>School Situations</i>	<i>Parenting Skills</i>
<i>Depression</i>	<i>Attempted Suicides</i>
<i>Death Notifications</i>	<i>Family Problems</i>

WOOD DALE POLICE DEPARTMENT VICTIM RESOURCE REPORT FOR 2012

Responding to social needs and to the needs of victims and witnesses remains a priority of the Wood Dale Police Department. We are constantly reviewing and updating our victim witness assistance section of Chapter 55 of our standards. This section gives additional specific clear duties and responsibilities to our officers in accordance to the Illinois Domestic Violence Act.

The DuPage County State's Attorneys office also requested county-wide adoption of these procedures. These procedures outline who is covered by victim witness assistance and a checklist to guide police response. Last year 85 families were referred to family violence resources by the Wood Dale Police. These resources include:

- ▲ DuPage Family Shelter Services (for English and Spanish)
- ▲ DCFS (Department of Children & Family Services)
- ▲ DuPage State's Attorney Victim/Witness Assistance

Family Shelter Services has many different services to offer victims of domestic violence and their children, including:

- ▲ Shelter for up to 34 days
- ▲ Counseling – individual and group counseling for teens, adults and children
- ▲ Latina outreach – educational/support groups and Spanish GED, SEL
- ▲ Advocacy – located at the DuPage Court House to assist with Orders of Protection.
- ▲ Victim advocates – contacting victims of domestic violence directly
- ▲ Hotline – counselors available to take calls 24 hours a day
- ▲ Safe Pets – for victims entering shelter who want to protect their pets
- ▲ Cell Pones – donated cell phones with 911 capabilities available

Sixty-one cases were handled this year by Hahn & Associates. Of these, 20 involved juvenile issues. The families referred received counseling for various reasons including suicide prevention, truancy, substance abuse, domestic violence, mental health issues, school problems, runaways, divorce and other police contacts.

2013-2014 Goals & Objectives

Administrative

GOAL: Build upon current successes and programs to deliver the best possible services to the residents in a cost effective manner

OBJECTIVES:

- Examine crime free housing programs to help landlords address problem tenants
- Determine if the department should develop "patrol teams" that are assigned to each area as the go-to resource for residents who are encountering issues. This does not replace the initial response to calls for service or crimes in progress, it is more tailored to ongoing issues and patrol groups responsible for certain neighborhoods
- Expand the use of department outreach through technology, including social networks, community programming, and other creative ways to get messages to residents
- Work with neighboring agencies to present a heroin summit for parents and/or children

GOAL: Improve the general physical fitness of all department members

OBJECTIVES:

- Develop plan for a circuit workout to be conducted after shift by all members present interested in participating
- Patrol, Investigations, Administration, CSO, and T/C Radio to be included as part of the planning process and encouraged to attend
- Voluntary involvement by all with no monetary compensation expected
- Continue availability of executive physical program
- Encourage the participation in the City wellness initiatives

GOAL: Enhance the awards and recognition of department members

OBJECTIVES:

- Implement a departmental incentive & recognition award program for officers for speed/traffic enforcement, occupant restraint, and child restraint enforcement
- Continue recognition of officers for DUI enforcement with AAIM and IDOT awards
- Recognize superior performance that goes beyond the normal duties and deliver timely recognition through awards, letters of commendation, or through other means

- Examine department wide informal rewards program
- Publicize successes of the department through our social networks, community newsletter and at public meetings

GOAL: Achieve 5th Accreditation award and prepare for the next assessment process

OBJECTIVES:

- Complete onsite assessment by CALEA in spring 2013.
- Attend conference for department hearing in July 2013.
- Make changes to any operating procedures that are identified during the assessment or hearing
- Create a training matrix for the next 3 year cycle to track and monitor required training
- Train and include more department personnel in the proof maintenance process
- Scan all current files and folders from 2010-2013 into the server

GOAL: Examine ways to reduce fatigue when officers working extended hours

OBJECTIVES:

- Explore creation of a resting area for officers to use when they are required to stay at station for items such as midnight officers staying for court. May also occur when emergencies occur or community events such as National Night Out, citizen's police academy, parades, festivals, etc.
- Determine when alternatives can be used to lessen these effects, such as adjusting of hours when manpower allows.

GOAL: Continue to develop and encourage community involvement with the department

OBJECTIVES:

- Host a Citizen's Police Academy.
- Host a Police Department open house.
- Continue and strengthen our CERT/volunteer program.
- Form committee to further strengthen National Night Out program.
- Continue Citizen on Patrol (COP) neighborhood patrols.

PATROL

GOAL: Continue to reduce neighborhood violent and property crimes, while increasing traffic and ordinance enforcement in these same areas

OBJECTIVES

- When manpower allows, either a one or two man plain clothes unit, to patrol the neighborhoods and focus on the most active areas, enforcing traffic, local ordinances, stopping and identifying those who warrant an investigative stop
- Continue with minimum patrol standards as developed in 2012
- When weather allows, increase walking patrols through the parks and multi housing units, increasing contact with citizens and looking for quality of life issues. (Graffiti, abandoned vehicles, un-maintained residences) and reporting these concerns to those necessary departments within the city
- Officers should increase their patrol of the neighborhoods as a regular routine and if traffic enforcement productivity is not as evident, must be able to document their increased activities in investigating suspicious persons, making arrests for violations of law or parking and ordinance citations
- Request help from Community Ordinance Officer to assist with making sure buildings have proper markings. (Address, Handicapped Parking Signs, Fire Lanes, exterior lighting, etc.)

GOAL: Continue to upgrade equipment to ensure we give the officers the best opportunity to do their jobs safely

OBJECTIVES

- Investment in new vehicles to include new lighting, flashlights, in car ISPERN radios
- Obtain Dale Anderson legal books or computer software for individual officers to improve their training in constitutional issues that have the potential for high liability if guidelines are not followed
- Look into using Lexipol in the future to maintain and update our General Orders.
- Continue with the vest replacement program

GOAL: Improve traffic safety on arterial and city roads

OBJECTIVES:

- Continue aggressive DUI Patrols even though state funding for this grant program has been cut by 50%
- Develop a rotation for special traffic enforcement areas to ensure that problem areas are targeted on a regular basis throughout the year
- Secure traffic enforcement funding through IDOT traffic grants, including Sustained Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP)

- Assign multiple patrol units to reported designated problem areas for highly visible enforcement. Creating a perception that violators will be cited.
- Continue education and enforcement efforts at the METRA train station and train crossings in Wood Dale (even without funding from the PEERS Grant which was eliminated)

GOAL: Reduce traffic crash related injuries

OBJECTIVES:

- Continue Child Restraint Safety Seat Inspection Programs utilizing CSO's
- Provide Roll Call training on Occupant Restraint Laws
- Encourage Enforcement of Safety belt restraint, utilizing current laws and new laws governing rear seat passengers
- Secure funding through IDOT's Click It or Ticket grant
- Conduct Safety Belt Enforcement Zones (SBEZ) for occupant restraint compliance of passengers & children

GOAL: Research and possibly establish a functioning substation on the south side of town

OBJECTIVES:

- With approval of the Fire District, produce an intergovernmental agreement with the Wood Dale Fire Department to utilize unused space at the West Fire Hall for taking complaints, meeting with residents, or just having a presence and spot for better interaction with the residents who don't live near the Police station.
- Produce a repository for commonly used report forms at any substation for use by officers and CSOs.
- Provide an analysis of how the substation would assist in our green initiatives to save on fuel consumption and time spent driving to the Police station for actions that could be conducted at the substation instead
- Advertise to homeowners groups, in City newsletter, and on social networks to the substation would function

Investigations

GOAL: Increase Asset Forfeiture Cases that can be enforced under current Illinois Compiled Statutes

OBJECTIVES:

- Review all cases where there is a potential for an asset forfeiture case, such as drug cases and other substantial crimes
- Educate officers on procedures for seizing the property of criminals that was used to perpetrate the crime
- Remove the instruments and profits of the crime
- Use these techniques to deter criminals from re-offending

GOAL: *Increase the use of technology and equipment in all investigations*

OBJECTIVES:

- Ensure that the criminal investigators are enrolled in training courses relevant the changing trend and method of operation of criminals
- Become a member of the Mid-State Organized Crime Information Center
- Network with other Law Enforcement agencies
- Become familiar with all equipment offered to us by MOCIC
- Utilize the updated Critical Reach program
- Use online intelligence and pawn/scrap databases to solve crimes

GOAL: *Reduce the number of Vehicle Burglaries by 5%*

OBJECTIVES:

- The Detective Division will run an operation to disrupt stolen property outlets and push forward new legislation pertaining to pawn shops/second hand stores
- The Detective Division will use electronic and in-person surveillance systems in order to better monitor activity at these outlets.
- High recidivism rate among burglars and repeat offenders will be tracked by better use of crime mapping and parole and probation records.
- Increase unmarked patrols in high targeted areas

Communications/Records

GOAL: *Keep staff on customer focused service by sending them to customer oriented training*

OBJECTIVES:

- Send staff when available to customer oriented training classes
- Adjust the manpower schedule allowing for training to occur
- Find available customer oriented training specifically for public safety arena
- Continue quality assurance checks for the dispatch center ensuring positive customer service levels are met

GOAL: Keep overtime payout levels at a consistent or lower rate than the previous year

OBJECTIVES:

- Keep scheduling conflicts to a minimum when applicable
- Offer voluntarily switching of hours when overtime is available
- Continue to monitor and report on overtime levels on a quarterly basis

GOAL : Research a modern records storage system at the most effective price for the next budget process

OBJECTIVES:

- Research other systems currently used by other police departments, records departments
- Obtain quotes for selected system that would fit into our level of service and needs
- Prepare a budgeted line item for the 2014 budget for replacement of filing system cabinets

Emergency Services

GOAL: With the elimination of state funding for CERT, research how the current volunteer unit should be organized

OBJECTIVES:

- Establish a core group of past/present CERT members and police to evaluate the needs and wants of the City of Wood Dale
- Determine if the program should continue to do all CERT activities or become more of a volunteer program that focuses on what activities are usually faced within Wood Dale
- Establish requirements for inclusion in the new unit, rules for participation, and guidelines for behavior that will be strictly adhered to
- Establish a training matrix to instruct present and future members in those techniques that become the priority of the new streamlined program

**OFFICER OF THE YEAR
ALAN PIECUCH**



**CIVILIAN OF THE YEAR-
JENIFFER KNIGHT**



**DUI ENFORCEMENT
AWARDS**



ADRIAN RYGULA



MIKE CAMPBELL



ALAN PIECUCH



EVAN GRANT

5 Years of Service
 Officer Alan Piecuch
 Officer Adrian Rygula
 Officer Bryan Shelton

10 Years of Service
 CSO Jeniffer Knight
 K-9 Officer Ryan O'Neil

15 Years of Service
 Sgt. Mike Peters
 Records Clerk Jolanta Kosinska Palasz

20 Years of Service
 CSO Jodi Parise

25 Years of Service
 Officer Steve Lejeune

