

# DEKALB POLICE DEPARTMENT

2011



ANNUAL REPORT



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## *Retired in 2011*



OFFICER RAY WEST  
12/1/97 to 8/2/11



OFFICER MITCH MARTIN  
2/1/82 to 8/6/11

# MISSION STATEMENT



The mission of the DeKalb Police Department is to enhance overall security and quality of life by promoting a partnership between the community and law enforcement that maximizes the strength each has to offer in a concerted effort to reduce crime and minimize public safety risks. Members of the DeKalb Police Department are committed to providing efficient, professional service to the citizens of DeKalb, and are dedicated to implementing effective solutions to public safety needs.



## DEKALB POLICE *AT A GLANCE* in 2011

Organized	1856
Sworn Officers	60
Civilian Personnel	16
Volunteers	10
Budget FY12	\$10,142,254
Service Area	15.5 miles
Marked Patrol Squads	15
Unmarked Patrol Squads	16
Motorcycles	2
Bicycles	6
K9	1
Part 1 Crimes	1656
Reported Vehicle Accidents	1420

## CITY OF DEKALB *AT A GLANCE* in 2011

Founded	1856
Government	City Manager
City Budget FY12	\$30,137,880
Population	44,030
Police Officer/Population Ratio Per 1000 inhabitants	1.36
Public School System Population	6050
Public Schools	11
Non Public Schools	1
College/Universities	1
Hospitals	1



## LETTER FROM THE *CHIEF*

In 2011, the men and women of the DeKalb Police Department continued to combat crime with the professionalism and the dedication that has earned them the respect of the community and their peers in criminal justice circles. Their successes were realized despite the headwinds of a continuing poor economy and increasing caseloads. Still understaffed, relief to address serious crime came at a cost. Training hours increased and less serious crimes received fewer man hours of dedicated investigation. Staff struggled under the weight of increasing domestic trouble calls, a doubling of warrant arrests, increased drug arrests, a 12% rise in crimes that make up the community's crime rate, and the highest level of violent crime in at least 9 years. Accidents were at the lowest level in at least a decade, fewer traffic tickets were issued and crimes that are not included in the crime rate decreased 8% allowing hours to be devoted to more serious crime. The department is in a position of "robbing Peter to pay Paul" and it is not a good strategy in addressing community safety.

Three to six officers will need to be hired over the next three years. Three officers should be hired prior to July of 2013. Two of the officers should be assigned to the gang unit to continue a pro-active effort in the areas of gang, drug and weapons violations. The third officer should be hired fill the patrol position of the officer who will staff the Resident Officer Program. The remaining three officers should be hired over the course of three years to further bolster the Patrol Division so training levels can return to normal, traffic enforcement can return to prior levels and citizens victimized by less serious crimes can receive the investigative service they deserve. Hiring four officers will only bring the number of sworn officers back to pre-recession levels.

I would be remiss if I did not acknowledge Officers Ray West and Mitch Martin who retired in 2011. I thank them for their service and willingness to commit themselves to the honorable profession of keeping our community safe.

As department staff put the finishing touches on this annual report, I am writing this letter from Monmouth, Illinois after my retirement from DeKalb Police Department. I want to thank all the City Managers, Mayors, and Alderpersons that I have worked for and the citizens of DeKalb for the trust they placed in me over the years. I also wish to thank the members of the DeKalb Police Department past and present, it was an honor to be a part of such an outstanding group of individuals and along the way I learned from each and every one of you. My special thanks goes to my senior staff who supported me during my tenure as Chief, a time where the organization experienced unprecedented changes, challenges and triumphs.

Bill Feithen,  
Chief of Police

# DEKALB POLICE DEPARTMENT *in 2011*



## CHIEF OF POLICE William Feithen

## LIEUTENANTS Carl Leoni Wes Hoadley Gary Spangler

## SERGEANTS James McDougall Tracy Smith Jason Levertton John Petragallo Jonathan Costliow Robert Redel James Haacker Thomas Petit

## CORPORALS Curt Biarnesen Mark Tehan Scott Farrell Joseph Espy

## SWORN OFFICERS

+Mitchel Martin  
J. Kenton Quist  
Fred Busby  
Burton Johnson  
Steven Rodriguez  
Jeffrey Winters  
Aaron Lockhart  
Chad McNett  
Mark Nachman  
Mark Tehan  
Michael Stewart  
Reda Reese  
Jose Jaques  
Kevin Ferrigan  
+Raymond West  
Angel Reyes  
Stylianos Lekkas  
Todd Wells  
Richard Reynolds  
Jason Watson  
Darrick Wesson  
Kelly Sullivan  
Mario Nonnemann  
Brian Bollow  
Craig Woodruff  
Paul Mott  
Tony Kwasniewski  
Anthony Densberger  
Chris Sullivan  
\*\*Keith Rominski  
Thomas Reilly  
Keith Ehrke  
Jeffrey Weese  
Lance Reinbolz  
Jared Burke  
Elizabeth Fabro  
Jeffrey Ackland  
Keunte Mallett  
Aaron Gates  
Philip Brown  
Jessica Duehning  
Geoffrey Guzinski  
\*Joshua Boldt  
\*Kris Mecca  
\*Ryan Wilkens  
\*Bryan Soderstrom

## COMMUNICATIONS MANAGER Sgt. Lisa Miller

FULL TIME  
TELECOMMUNICATORS  
Donna Zenzen  
Juanita Burke  
Carol Halsey  
Heide Durham  
Amber Weiss  
Linda Besler  
Jeremiah Wilson  
Michael Callahan  
\*Sean Woyna  
\*LaToya Marz

PART TIME  
TELECOMMUNICATOR  
Adrienne Oziah  
^Jill Caldwell  
\*\*Jason Geils  
\*\*Rebecca Scott

## ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Penny Meier

## SECRETARIES Rita Larson

COMMUNITY SERVICE  
OFFICERS  
Pamela Faivre  
James Rhoades  
Daniel Gerace

### *Personnel Changes...*

Retired:  
Officer Mitch Martin  
Officer Ray West

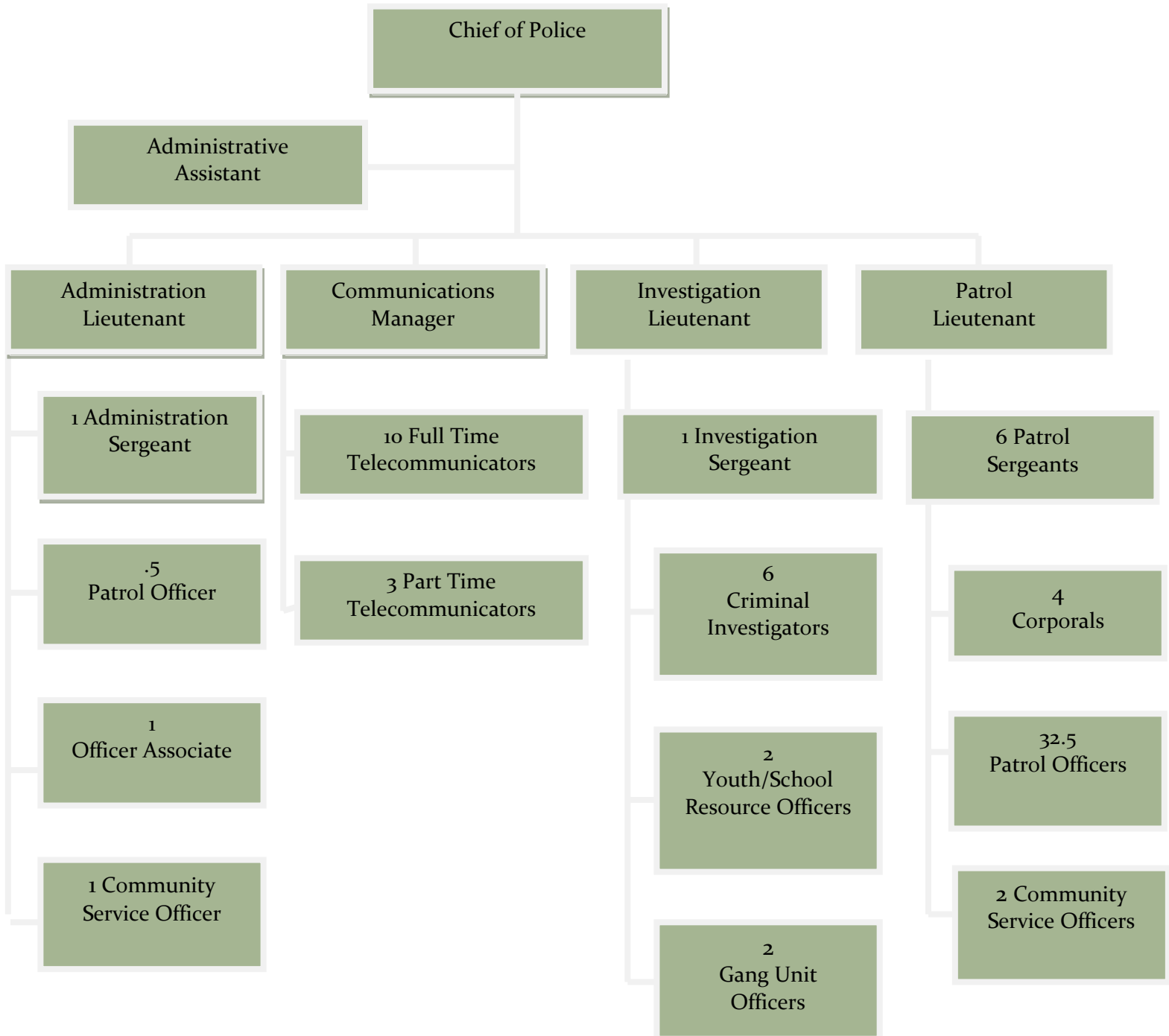
Resigned:  
Officer Keith Rominski  
T/C Jason Geils  
T/C Rebecca Scott

Hired:  
Officer Joshua Boldt  
Officer Kris Mecca  
Officer Wilkens  
T/C Sean Woyna  
T/C LaToya Marz

Other Changes:  
T/C Jill Caldwell went part time

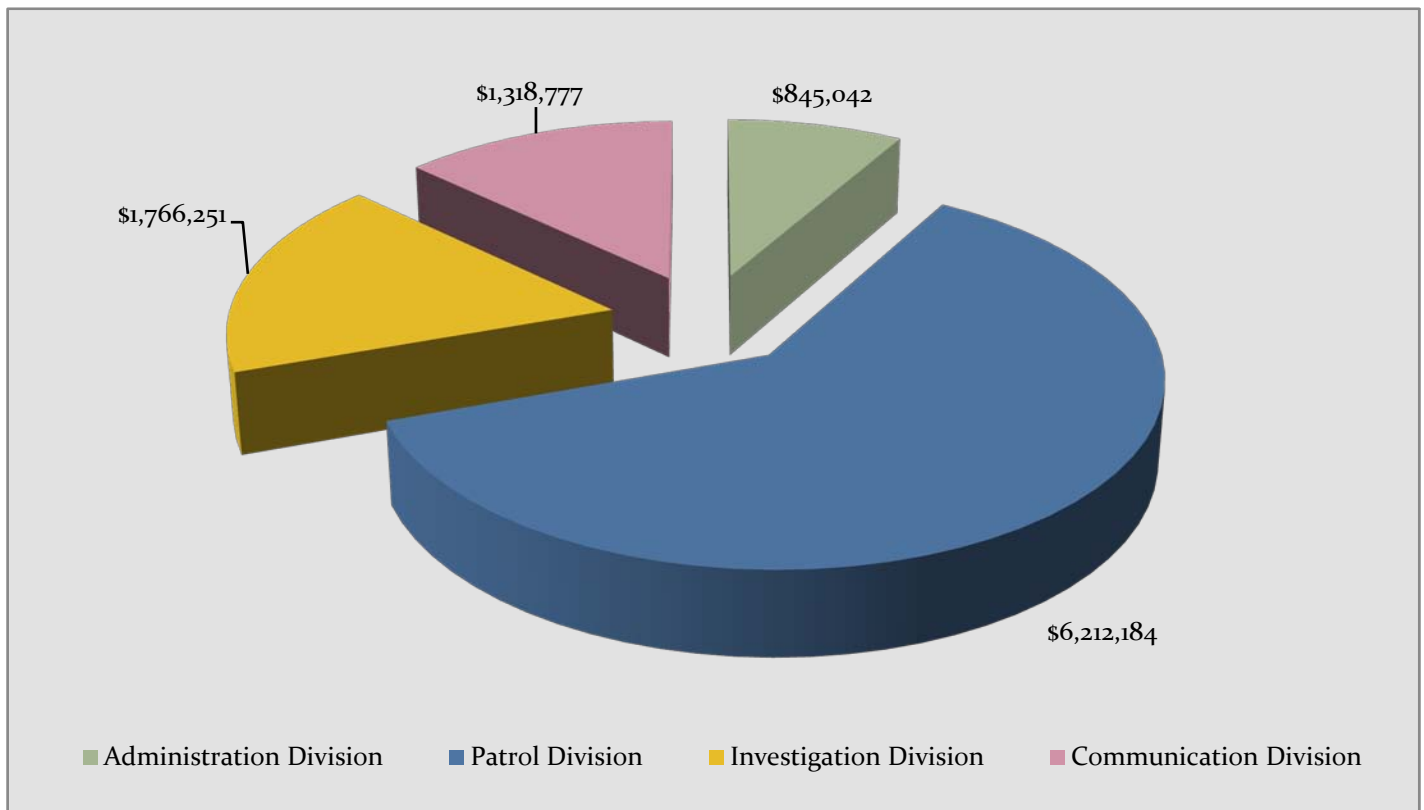


# ORGANIZATIONAL CHART





# BUDGET



## Major Purchases...

1. 7 new squad cars – 1 was paid from a Illinois Criminal Justice Grant
2. 1 new in-car camera – giving us a total of 8



# DIVISIONS



Administration



Communications

Investigations



Patrol



# ADMINISTRATION DIVISION

The Administrative Division duties include records management, mandated reporting to various governmental bodies, purchasing, budget preparation and oversight, payroll, clerical support, facilities management, infectious materials and data processing. Other duties carried out by Administration include making major purchases, as well as daily department purchases, assist DeKalb County Youth Service Bureau with their auction of city donated property, handling subpoena and Freedom of Information Act requests, handling day time walk ins, maintaining website, registering sex offenders, and other miscellaneous duties. The community service officer's duties are to log, track and maintain evidence for the department.

<hr/>		Some of this year's highlights were:
CHIEF OF POLICE Bill Feithen		Chief Feithen continues to be a member of the E911 Board, Illinois Association of Chief of Police Legislative Committee, Illinois Law Enforcement Alarm System, Mobile Training Unit Division 2, Illinois Association Chiefs of Police and International Association Chiefs of Police, a member of the North Central Narcotics Task Force policy board, and on the Illinois LEADS (Law Enforcement Agency Data Systems) policy board.
LIEUTENANT Wes Hoadley		
SERGEANT Tracy Smith		Lt. Hoadley is a member of the Northern Chapter of the FBI National Academy and holds the office of 1st Vice President of the FBI National Academy Association Northern Illinois Division and the 3 <sup>rd</sup> Vice President of the FBINAA State Chapter, as well as Secretary/Treasurer of the DeKalb County Law Enforcement Executive Association, Illinois Chiefs Association, International Chiefs of Police and serves on the board for the Mobile Training Unit. Sgt. Smith is a member of the Sungard H.T.E. User Group and will serve again as president of the Midwest division of the user group and serves as vice president on the DeKalb Police Pension Board, as well as on the PrairieShield executive committee. Penny Meier continues to be a member of the Sungard H.T.E. Users Group and the Illinois Crime Analysts organization.
PART-TIME OFFICER Chad McNett		
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Penny Meier		
SECRETARY Rita Larson		
COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICER James Rhoades		The division continues to perform LiveScan electronic fingerprinting for citizens. This service continues to be primarily performed on Thursdays by Officer McNett. Officer McNett also assists with maintenance and upgrades of the LiveScan machine, as well as for the mobile data browsers. He also handles requests for copies of CDs of the in-car videos and 911 calls.

Penny continues to maintain the Illinois Crime Analysts website. She also continues to work with the detective division and other area departments sending out intelligence reports on an almost daily basis and attending detective/gang meetings.

## COMMUNICATION DIVISION

The Communications Division is responsible for answering 9-1-1 emergency calls, all non-emergency calls, and informational calls on a 24-hour basis. The Division provides 24-hour dispatch and communications support to the DeKalb Police and DeKalb Fire Departments. The Division also monitors the radio traffic of the Public Works Division and acts as a backup dispatch center for Division VI of the fire service MABAS (Mutual Aid Box Alarm System)

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### COMMUNICATIONS MANAGER

Sgt. Lisa Miller

### FULL TIME TELECOMMUNICATORS

Donna Zenzen

Juanita Burke

Carol Halsey

Linda Besler

Michael Callahan

Jeremiah Wilson

Heide Durham

Amber Weiss

\*\*Sean Woyna

\*\*LaToya Marz

### PART TIME TELECOMMUNICATORS

Adrienne Oziah

^Jill Caldwell

\*Jason Geils

^Went part time

\*Resigned

\*\*Hired

The primary function of the communications division is to receive, prioritize and assign calls for service to both the DeKalb Police and Fire Departments. The Division assists the officers and firefighters by gathering information from the State computer system and our own computer database. The telecommunicators also assist citizens in resolving problems that do not necessitate Police or Fire response.

The division enters data into the Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) system and into the Records Management Systems (RMS). All telecommunicators are certified in Emergency Medical Dispatch (EMD) and all are certified through the State of Illinois to access the state database. EMD training enables the telecommunicators to give callers instructions in CPR, childbirth, how to control bleeding etc.

The communications division consists of ten full time telecommunicators and three part time telecommunicators (TC's). All of the TC's participate in monthly in-house training as well as completing their state required certifications.

Half of the TC's completed a five day class in EMD, fire and police dispatching. The remaining TC's will complete the same class in 2012.

In 2011, the TC's entered 38,803 police calls, 5,112 fire/ambulance calls, and answered over 19,000 911 calls.

The blizzard of 2011 kept the TC's very busy. During the blizzard's peak, the TC's dispatched 119 police calls and 23 ambulance/fire calls; and just over 1,000 phone calls from stranded and frightened citizens.

2011 also saw several personnel changes. LaToya Marz and Sean Woyna were hired as full time TC's. Telecommunicator Jill Caldwell went from full time to part time. Part-Time telecommunicator Jason Geils resigned.

# INVESTIGATION DIVISION

The Investigations Division consists of one lieutenant, one sergeant, six investigative detectives, one detective/SRO (School Resource Officer) and one SRO. One detective has the responsibility of developing and presenting crime prevention programs to senior citizens and the general public.

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## LIEUTENANT Gary Spangler

The detectives' primary responsibilities are: investigating general criminal cases requiring follow-up investigations; major criminal offenses assigned directly to the division; assist the Liquor Commissioner in investigating liquor license applicants; gathering information concerning street gangs operating within the city; and background investigations of police applicants.

## SERGEANT Robert Redel

The duty of the school resource officers is to handle the majority of complaints requiring police action in the schools and they interact with students and staff on non-criminal matters. They also have the responsibility to investigate criminal offenses committed by juveniles who are referred to the division and make determinations as to their dispositions and referrals. They also investigate abuse cases committed against juveniles.

## DETECTIVES Angel Reyes Michael Stewart Steve Lekkas Kelly Sullivan Mark Nachman Craig Woodruff

The gang unit, comprised of two officers, is responsible for overt patrol tactics designed for crime prevention and intervention, criminal intelligence, surveillance activities, and diversion techniques. They also teach gang awareness training to school officials, parents, and community groups, as well as give diversion techniques to prevent juvenile involvement in gang activity.



## SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICERS Aaron Lockhart Jose Jaques

## GANG UNIT Paul Mott Keith Ehrke

The Investigation Division worked several drugs cases this past year due to a notable increase in the presence of drugs – particularly heroin. \*See Noteworthy Cases for cases resulting in arrests.

The division handled 678 cases with 60% of the cases resulting in arrest; 9% cleared exceptionally; 18% inactive; 20% pending; 2% unfounded and 3% referred to another agency.

The widespread sale and possession of illicit drugs in our community demands that we dedicate resources to combat the problem. The DeKalb Police Department is committed to dealing with drug issues but also faces the reality that we are operating with limited resources to affectively address the problem.

In 2011 the Investigations Division investigated 100 drug cases that resulted in over 140 criminal charges. This was a huge accomplishment that required a lot of hard work and dedication from the entire division. Below is a summary of drugs, property and money seized.

<b>Cocaine</b>	4.4 ounces
<b>Heroin</b>	3.75 Ounces
<b>Cannabis</b>	4.5 Pounds
<b>Pills</b>	102
<b>USC</b>	\$18,892.00
<b>Other</b>	4 vehicles

# JUVENILE INVESTIGATIONS

The purpose of the Illinois Juvenile Court Act is to secure for each minor such care and guidance as will serve the safety, moral, emotional, mental, and physical welfare of the minor and the best interests of the community, including preserving and strengthening the minor's family ties whenever possible. With this in mind, the juvenile officer uses these criteria when determining how to handle each situation. The juvenile officer has several options available to them, depending upon the individual situation that presents itself. These include informal and formal station adjustments, referrals to the Youth Service Bureau, Ben Gordon Mental Health Center or the Department of Children and Family Services. In special circumstances suggestions for outside private counseling may be offered. The decisions are based upon consideration for the welfare of the youth and the individual family circumstances, as well as the benefits to our community as a whole.

During 2011 the DeKalb police department arrested 367 juvenile offenders for a total of 460 charges. From these arrests, there were 27 formal station adjustments; 73 informal station adjustments; 1 referred to welfare agency; 239 referred to juvenile court; and 120 referred to city court.



## INVESTIGATIVE TRAINING

Bullet Trajectory Reconstruction

CPR Review

Hazmat Review

Major Case Management

Midwest Gang Investigator's Association of Illinois Conference

Illinois Homicide Investigator's Conference

LEADS Less Than Full Access Recertification

Lead Homicide Investigator

Legal & Liability Management for Drug and Narcotic Investigations

Master Firearms Instructor

Narcotic Leadership Training Social Networking

Prism Training

Racial Profiling

School Resource Training

Strategy & Tactics



# PATROL DIVISION

PATROL  
+Mitchel Martin  
J. Kenton Quist  
Fred Busby  
Burton Johnson  
Steven Rodriguez  
Jeffrey Winters  
Chad McNett  
Reda Reese  
Kevin Ferrigan  
+Raymond West  
Richard Reynolds  
Jason Watson  
Darrick Wesson  
Mario Nonnenmann  
Brian Bollow  
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\*Bryan Soderstrom

## LIEUTENANT Carl Leoni

SERGEANTS  
James McDougall  
Jason Leverton  
John Petragallo  
Jonathan Costliow  
James Haacker  
Thomas Petit

CORPORALS  
Curt Biarnesen  
Mark Tehan  
Joseph Espy  
Scott Farrell

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### *Personnel Changes...*

#### *Retired:*

*Officer Mitch Martin  
Officer Ray West*

#### *New Hires:*

*Officer Joshua Boldt  
Officer Kris Mecca  
Officer Ryan Wilkens  
Officer Bryan Soderstrom*

#### *Resigned:*

*Officer Keith Rominski*

Average Years of Service: 13 years of service  
Average Age of Sworn Officer: 39 years old

# PATROL DIVISION



The Patrol Division has traditionally been known as the “backbone” of the police department providing 24- hour coverage to the City of DeKalb. The division is charged with providing all facets of police work to the citizens living and visiting in DeKalb. This includes calls for service, handling complaints, conducting criminal investigations, providing traffic enforcement/accident investigations, patrolling the streets and alleys, protecting life and property, and keeping the peace.

To meet the challenges, the division is divided into three sections: Patrol, Community Service Officers (CSO's), and School Crossing Guards. The division consists of one lieutenant, six sergeants, four corporals, and 32 patrol officers with one officer assigned to the administration division half of his shift. The department has three additional patrol officers assigned to different aspects of investigations.

Patrol officers are assigned to one of three shifts. To address shortages in manpower due to military reserve duty, retirement, resignation, injury and illness and with a city-wide hiring freeze in place, the officers began working 10-hour shifts. Afternoon shift officers have staggered start times. This allows for continuous patrols during a shift change that takes place during a busy time of the day. The 10-hour shifts also have made it possible to have more officers available during peak times. Unfortunately there are still times when this is not enough manpower to handle our needs and we thank our neighboring departments for their assistance.

Five sergeants and four corporals supervise the shifts. An additional sergeant, the administrative assistant to the patrol lieutenant, is assigned to other duties and supervises a shift when the other shift supervisors are not available. The sergeants rotate through the administrative assistant position. Sergeants McDougall, Haacker, Costliow, Petragallo, and Petit were the road sergeants in 2011. Sergeant Leverton served as the administrative assistant to the patrol lieutenant.

In addition to their supervisory duties, some sergeants have additional responsibilities. Sergeant Haacker is a certified range instructor. He manages the department range program and coordinates annual qualifications for handgun, shot gun, and rifle use. He also is a state certified school crossing guard instructor.

Sergeant Petit supervises the bike patrol. Having attended an 80-hour course on the identification and testing of marijuana, he is state certified to test and identify cannabis taken in evidence for court purposes. This saves time and energy as the department no longer needs to send marijuana to the state lab. Testing fees ordered by the court now go to the City of DeKalb instead of the State of Illinois. A small marijuana identification lab shares the room that also doubles as an office for the community service officers. Lab materials are kept under lock and key and are only accessible to authorized personnel.



## PATROL DIVISION

Sergeant Costliow maintains DUI equipment such as the breathalyzer and portable breath test (PBT's). The old PBT's are being supplemented with Alco-Sensor FST Portable Breath Tester. The FST are new portable breath testers that will eventually replace the old PBT's. Sgt. Costliow handled the training for the new devices.

Sergeant McDougall serves as the coordinator of the DeKalb Police Department Motor Unit.

Sergeant Leverton works on the policy writing for the department. He coordinates the Volunteer program and is the coordinator of the Field Training program. Sergeant Leverton maintains the department's automated external defibrillators (AED's) and is a certified instructor, training department personnel in the use of AED's. As the patrol administrative assistant, he is assigned numerous other projects throughout the year.

The administrative assistant to the patrol lieutenant title is a misnomer. Those assigned to this position perform a myriad of functions. The main thrust of this position is to free up time normally spent by the patrol lieutenant, the administrative lieutenant, and the administrative sergeant. The administrative assistant also supervises a shift at least one day a week and fills in for other sergeants as necessary. The position includes duties that at one time were assigned to patrol sergeants giving them more time to supervise on the street level. Duties include coordinating court security, school crossing guards, and Chief's Challenge. He serves as the training coordinator for the department as well.

Corporals Biarnesen, Tehan, Espy, and Farrell assist the sergeants and serve as shift commanders in the absence of a sergeant. They too wear more than one hat. Corporal Biarnesen handles tobacco compliance checks and TIPS training. Corporal Tehan assists on the range and is a certified taser instructor. Corporal Espy runs the Taser program and liaisons with Target Corporation to make the annual National Night Out a success. Corporal Farrell manages the child seat technicians and is in charge of the overweight truck details.

The DeKalb Police Department patrols the city in a variety of ways. Police officers can be seen in the neighborhoods walking on foot or riding on bicycles. Motorcycles, as well as the traditional squad cars are also used. Nick, the department K-9 also assisted in keeping the citizens of DeKalb safe.

With the end of a three year IDOT grant for traffic enforcement and dwindling manpower for a variety of reasons, officers that had been assigned to a traffic unit were reassigned to patrol duties. Though the traffic unit was shelved and the officers assigned to the traffic unit were detailed to handle calls and other traditional patrol duties we did not lose sight of the need to address roadway safety. In 2011 each shift sergeant assigns officers to directed patrols. Directed patrols target specific traffic problems in specific areas. Sergeants attempt to utilize this strategy daily; it often means putting non-emergency calls on hold. There are times when call volume prohibits officers from completing traffic enforcement duties.

## PATROL DIVISION

Specially trained officers weigh trucks along the roadside using portable scales. Officers set up at a location and weigh all semi-trucks, as well as larger straight trucks. As the scales are portable, officers can change locations throughout the day concentrating on trouble spots as they arise.

Realizing the importance of keeping tobacco out of the hands of our youth, with the aide monies from a grant disbursed through the Illinois Liquor Control Commission, all tobacco licensees were checked to make sure they complied with laws prohibiting the sale of cigarettes to minors.

Education is just as necessary as enforcement. The DeKalb Police Department provides training to alcohol servers. Corporal Biarnesen heads a team of four officers certified in Training for Intervention Procedures (TIPS). They train liquor establishment employees in acceptable standards of practice for the service of alcohol.

In hopes of fostering good relationship with the community the Patrol Division continues both the foot patrol program and the resident officer program. These programs take aim assisting in non-police matters and problem solving neighborhood troubles as well as criminal matters. The take home car project increases police visibility in neighborhoods as well. Officers certified as child passenger safety seat technicians continued installing seats.

More about the above mentioned programs can be found throughout this report.

The DeKalb Police Department has two officers on the Illinois Law Enforcement Alarm System (ILEAS) Mobile Field Force.<sup>①</sup> Realizing that individual departments can not field a force of officers to handle major crowd control incidents ILEAS forged the Mobile Field Force, a contingent of police officers from ILEAS member departments, to handle such incidents. The officers from different police departments are equipped and trained through ILEAS to handle crowd control, protests, and riots.

One officer is also assigned to the Weapons of Mass Destruction Special Response Teams (WMD SRT). Again the logic is many departments can train one officer to be part of a team that serves any agency during a time of need. The WMD SRT teams are locally-employed SWAT teams that are specially trained and funded by ILEAS to deal with the human threat in a hazardous materials environment. They often act as regional tactical assets for local agencies.

The patrol division remains committed to providing efficient, professional service to the citizens of DeKalb and are dedicated to implementing effective solutions to public safety needs.



# PATROL DIVISION

## COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICER

In 2002 the DeKalb Police Department began a Community Service Officers (CSO) program. CSO Faivre was hired to assist sworn officers. At the time, recently retired from the Secretary of State office, CSO Faivre's talents were put to work on abandoned vehicles, issues relating with vehicle codes, and other non-hazardous duties. Over the years two more CSOs were hired – giving us three community service officers. The CSOs are all non-sworn part-time civilian members of the police department responsible for various functions within the department. They were hired to do duties that they have special talents for, as well continuing to assist sworn officers by performing non-hazardous law enforcement duties that had traditionally been handled by sworn officers. Though still willing to provide a vast array of services to the community, sworn officers now have the opportunity to concentrate their efforts on more serious problems.

## SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS

2011 brought new challenges for the school crossing guard section of the police department. The opening of the new high school brought movement throughout the boundaries of School District 428. Among the movement was changing the old high school to a middle school and an old middle school into an elementary school. Plans for crossing guard placement and traffic flow had to be developed and put into place.

School crossing guards are trained by Sgt. Jason Leverton and Sgt. James Haacker on legal issues and proper procedures each year before school starts. There are 17 adult crossing guards at 17 school crossings throughout the city. There are also four substitutes available when the regular guard is not able to work for any reason. Even with the dedication of our school crossing guards, it is sometimes necessary for Community Service Officers and police officers to assist in aiding children on their way to school. Sgt. Leverton is in charge of the crossing guard program.

①The Illinois Law Enforcement Alarm System (ILEAS) was formed in 2002 as a joint venture of the Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police, the Illinois Sheriffs' Association, and the Illinois Emergency Management Agency. After the tragedies of 9/11/2001 it became apparent that there was a need to improve the way of doing business in law enforcement. In order to continue providing the best law enforcement service to the community, the DeKalb Police Department joined a consortium of over 900 local governments in hopes of meeting the needs of local law enforcement throughout the State of Illinois in matters of mutual aid, emergency response and the combining of resources for public safety and terrorism prevention and response and in return, having our needs met.

As such, members of the DeKalb Police Department have been deployed during Hurricanes Katrina/Rita disasters in Louisiana, the Republican National Convention in Minnesota, in Sterling, IL for hearings on the Thomson Correctional Center, and in Pennsylvania for the G20 summit.

DeKalb officers serve on two main teams – WMD Special Response Teams (WMD SRT) and Mobile Field Force teams. The WMD SRT teams are locally-employed SWAT teams that are specially trained and funded by ILEAS to deal with the human threat in a hazardous materials environment. They often also act as regional tactical assets for local agencies. The Mobile Field Force teams are multi-jurisdictional teams of locally-employed officers equipped and trained to deal with civil disorder and provide large support to local agencies that have large issues and need 50+ officers at any one time.

Through grants garnered through ILEAS, the department has received valuable training through and reimbursement for deployments. Officers have received other training at little if any cost to the department. We have received thousands of dollars in equipment at no cost. Most importantly, the DeKalb Police Department can reach out to agencies throughout the state in times of great disaster to supplement manpower and ensure the safety of our citizens.

## WEATHER 2011

From February 1<sup>st</sup> thru February 2<sup>nd</sup>, 2011 the City prepared for a blizzard. Officers were asked to bring in their personal snowmobiles to respond to calls for service, as well as pick up stranded motorists and pick up/drop off employees to get to/from work. Officers also used a city truck to transport other public servants to and from work.

A city-wide notice was issued to its citizens to keep cars off streets to assist city plows in maintaining the streets, as well as for emergency vehicles being able to travel through with minimal obstruction. Officers planned on working 12 hour shifts during the storm to further staff the department and better assist the citizens. Officers also assisted stranded motors in rural areas to assist stranded motorists.

The blizzard brought 18.7 inches of snow and wind gusts of 50+ miles per hour.



On July 29, 2011 Cpl. Espy captured this photo while on "weather watch."

## SPECIAL UNITS

### BIKE PATROL

The DeKalb Police Department established a bike patrol unit in 2001. The Bike Patrol is an invaluable tool for getting officers into the community. Officers in the Bike Patrol pedal throughout all the neighborhoods in DeKalb at all hours of the day and night.

In 2011 the Bike Patrol consisted of 6 patrol officers and one school liaison officer. The number one priority of the Bike Patrol in 2011 was student safety in the NIU area. The bike patrol spent many hours on special details designed to increase police presence and deter criminal activity. The bike patrol handled 57 more calls and made 17 more ordinance arrest than in 2010.

The Bike Patrol participated in community events, including:

- CornFest
- Greekfest
- Fourth of July
- Bike Rally

	2009	2010	2011
<b>HOURS</b>	<b>527</b>	<b>682</b>	<b>618</b>
<b>Zone 1</b>	<b>299</b>	<b>321</b>	<b>411</b>
<b>Zone 2</b>	<b>150</b>	<b>211</b>	<b>152</b>
<b>Zone 3</b>	<b>78</b>	<b>150</b>	<b>55</b>
<b>Contacts</b>	<b>3944</b>	<b>5889</b>	<b>6301</b>
<b>Calls</b>	<b>389</b>	<b>542</b>	<b>599</b>
<b>Arrests</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>28</b>
<b>Parking</b>	<b>48</b>	<b>60</b>	<b>46</b>
<b>Traffic</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>92</b>	<b>24</b>
<b>Ordinance</b>	<b>69</b>	<b>62</b>	<b>77</b>

<b>ORDINANCE ARRESTS</b>	<b>77</b>
<b>Unlawful Possession of Cannabis</b>	<b>10</b>
<b>Unlawful Possession of Paraphernalia</b>	<b>5</b>
<b>Consumption of Alcohol by Minor</b>	<b>12</b>
<b>Possession of Alcohol by Minor</b>	<b>39</b>
<b>Open Container on Public Way</b>	<b>9</b>
<b>Littering</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>Possession of Fireworks</b>	<b>1</b>

<b>CRIMINAL CHARGES</b>	<b>41</b>
<b>Unlawful Possession of Cannabis</b>	<b>10</b>
<b>Unlawful Delivery of Cannabis</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>Unlawful Possession of Drug Paraphernalia</b>	<b>2</b>
<b>Retail Theft</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>Driving While License Suspended</b>	<b>2</b>
<b>Resisting a Peace Officer</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>Obstructing a Peace Officer</b>	<b>3</b>
<b>Possession of Controlled Substance</b>	<b>3</b>
<b>Criminal Damage to Property</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>Criminal Trespass</b>	<b>4</b>
<b>Warrant Arrests</b>	<b>13</b>

## *SPECIAL UNITS*

### **CANINE UNIT**

The DeKalb Police Department K-9 Unit was founded in 2006 with assistance from the North Central Narcotics Task Force. Officer Reilly is assigned to handle the canine. Nick is a seven year old German Shepherd born in Holland and imported to the United States via Canine Associates International. Officer Reilly and Nick went through training at the Canine Associates International training center, formerly of Leland, Illinois. Nick is a dual purpose drug detection/patrol dog – trained in narcotics detection, to include: cannabis, cocaine, crack cocaine, heroin, methamphetamine and ecstasy. Nick is also trained in handler protection, suspect apprehension, building and area searches, article searches and tracking. Nick works every shift with Officer Reilly and lives with him and his family. Nick and Officer Reilly continue with regular training and recertify regularly with the Illinois State Police. Nick continued to aid officers in locating narcotics and helps in difficult crowd situations.

### **GANG UNIT**

The DeKalb Police Department implemented a gang unit in 2009 to combat the increase in gangs our city was experiencing. The unit is comprised of two officers who are assigned to the Investigations Division. Their duties include the following: overt patrol tactics designed for crime prevention and intervention, criminal intelligence, surveillance activities, diversion techniques to prevent juvenile involvement in gang activity, gang presentations to community groups, gang awareness training to school officials and parents, and follow-up gang related investigations. The goal of this unit is to utilize techniques to formulate a multi-faceted approach to identification, investigation, and prosecution of the gang members and their gangs that continue to commit crimes in our community.



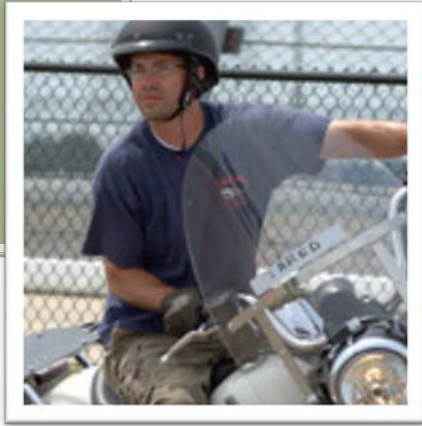
### **MARIJUANA LEAF IDENTIFICATION**

In December of 2009, Sergeant Tom Petit completed an 80 hour training course in Marijuana Leaf Identification. The course, offered by the Illinois Department of State Police Division of Forensic Services, is certified by the Illinois Local Government Law Enforcement Officer's Training Board. The training is the same as that given to state forensic scientists with regards to examining leafy material and identifying it as cannabis.

Sergeant Petit began testing submissions, exclusively from the DeKalb Police Department in January and analyzed over 280 items in 188 cases. He was also deemed an expert witness with regards to Marijuana Leaf Identification by the DeKalb County Circuit Court.

The DeKalb Police Department is also eligible for any laboratory testing fees imposed on persons found guilty of associated criminal charges.

## SPECIAL UNITS



### **MOTOR UNIT**

The Motor Unit (motorcycles) was established in 2004. The focus of the motor unit is traffic enforcement and special events. It is also a tool the department uses to interact with the public, especially DeKalb's youths. The motorcycles are also able to patrol the miles of bike paths within the city and have been seen there many times over the past year.

Traffic enforcement occurs in high crash locations and in residential neighborhoods within the city. These locations chosen are areas where an officer in a marked police car would not be able to monitor traffic and take the necessary enforcement on traffic violations. Because of the unique characteristics of a motorcycle, its maneuverability, agility and size, officers have the ability to access many locations. Motorcycles offer the advantage of going places where a patrol car is unable to go.

Officers assigned to the motorcycle unit are known as "motormen." Newly assigned to the motor unit in 2011 was Officer Jared Burke. As with the other motormen, he successfully passed an 80-hour certified training program, which is put on by Northwestern University's Department of Public Safety and Harley-Davidson Motorcycles. The DeKalb Police Department currently has four Northwestern University certified officers. The other motormen are Sgt. James McDougall, Keith Rominski (resigned in 2012), and Lance Reinbolz.

The motorcycles are leased from Kutter Harley-Davidson in Janesville, Wisconsin. Each motorcycle is leased for a total of three years. The lease scales back the expenses of changing over equipment and striping new motorcycles annually. The motorcycles also help control fuel expenses. When the lease expires, the department will have the option of purchasing the motorcycles at a deeply discounted price.

In 2011, the motor unit logged over 500 hours of patrol. The unit also participated in parades, CornFest, the CornFest 10K, and National Night Out.

Sgt. James McDougall is in charge of the DeKalb Police Department's Motorcycle Unit.



# HONORS & AWARDS

## CHIEF'S CHALLENGE

In 2002, the "Chief's Challenge" was introduced to the DeKalb Police Department. This program rewards officers for enforcing quality traffic violations in the community by placing a point value to a traffic citation. A quality traffic citation is one that promotes public safety when enforced by patrol officers. An example of a quality traffic arrest includes; Driving Under the Influence, Reckless Driving, Drag Racing, Illegal Transportation of Alcohol, Driving While License is Suspended or Revoked and Failing to wear a Seatbelt or Improper use of Child Restraint Systems. After attaining a certain amount of points, the officer is awarded a plaque commending their performance, as well as a letter in their personnel file. A second level of points earns the plaque, letter and three to five days of specialized training. A third and highest level of points earns the plaque, letter and up to two weeks of specialized training. The officer with the most points also gets their name placed on a plaque kept at the police department.

In 2011, there were five officers who met or exceeded the points necessary to be recognized in the Chief's Challenge. The Chief's Challenge is a program that values hard work done by officers who enforce quality traffic arrests. The overall winner this year is Officer Brian Bollow. Other officers awarded were: Officer Geoffrey Guzinski, Corporal Scott Farrell, Officer Jessica Duehning and Officer Keunte Mallett.

## DUI ENFORCEMENT REGONITION

In November of 2006, the DeKalb Police Department began to participate in a program through the Illinois Department of Transportation which recognizes officers who make 25, 50, 75, 100 and 200 DUI arrests. The program started January of 2001. The following officers are recognized for making DUI arrests – reflecting their totals since 2001.

<b>New Pins for 2011</b>	<b>Number of DUI's:</b>	<b>Award:</b>
Officer Geoffrey Guzinski	85	50 and 75 Award
Officer Phil Brown	50	50 Award
Officer Jessica Duehning	35	25 Award
<b>Past/Current Award Winners:</b>		
Officer Brian Bollow	278	200 Award
Det. Craig Woodruff	106	100 Award
Cpl. Scott Farrell	80	75 Award
Officer Jeff Winters	90	75 Award
Officer Keith Rominski	61	50 Award
Cpl. Mark Tehan	59	50 Award
Officer Ray West	58	50 Award
Officer Kevin Ferrigan	54	50 Award
Officer Jason Watson	53	50 Award
Det. Steve Lekkass	48	25 Award
Officer Burt Johnson	43	25 Award
Sgt. Jon Costliow	41	25 Award
Sgt. Jason Leverton	39	25 Award
Sgt. Tom Petit	35	25 Award
Officer Jessica Duehning	35	25 Award
Officer Keunte Mallett	34	25 Award
Officer Tony Densberger	33	25 Award
Officer Chad McNett	29	25 Award
Officer Chris Sullivan	28	25 Award

## HONORS & AWARDS

### PATROL DIVISION EXEMPLARY PERFORMANCE RECOGNITION:

The police department also recognizes officers that exhibit high performance in a variety of functions. In 2011, the following recognition letters were awarded:

- **Exemplary Traffic Enforcement:** for officers who exceed in traffic enforcement categories; specifically, writing 300 or more traffic citations in a calendar year (an average of 25 per month, where the majority of citations are for moving violations). **Officer Brian Bollow – 551 traffic citations; Officer Keunte Mallett – 480 traffic citations; and Officer Geoffrey Guzinski – 383 traffic citations.**
- **Exemplary Parking Enforcement:** for officers who exceed in parking enforcement; specifically, writing 500 or more parking citations in a calendar year. Officer Brian Bollow – 2654 parking tickets; Officer Keunte Mallett – 994 parking tickets; Officer Darrick Wesson – 714 parking tickets; Officer Jessica Duehning – 664 parking tickets; Officer Phillip Brown – 637 parking tickets; Corporal Joe Espy – 560 parking tickets; and Corporal Scott Farrell – 531 parking tickets.
- **Exemplary DUI Enforcement:** for officers who excel in DUI detection and arrest; specifically, arresting 20 or more DUI and/or Zero Tolerance violations in a calendar year. **Officer Geoffrey Guzinski – 44 DUI arrests.**
- **Exemplary Criminal Enforcement:** for officers who excel in investigating crimes and taking appropriate enforcement action; and who actively attempt apprehension of persons wanted on warrants; and who effectively enforce city ordinance violations. Officer Geoffrey Guzinski – 1.51 arrests per day; Officer Brian Bollow – 1.13 arrests per day; Officer Phil Brown – .80 arrests per day; Officer Jeffrey Weese – .78 arrests per day; Officer Keunte Mallett – .77 arrests per day; Officer Aaron Gates – .77 arrests per day; and Officer Jessica Duehning – .75 arrests per day.

\*These represent the officers that were more than 50% above the average number of daily arrests. Since Officers Guzinski, Mallett, and Bollow were eligible for three separate letters of recognition, they also received a plaque commending them for their overall exemplary enforcement efforts.



20 YEARS  
Sgt. Tom Petit



## TRAINING

The DeKalb Police Department retains its commitment to regularly train officers in the many facets of law enforcement. The scope of an officer's duties requires ongoing training and re-certification in a broad range of topics. In 2011, officers participated in a significant amount of training.

The department is a member of the Northern Illinois Training Advisory Board based in Rockford, IL. This state law enforcement training agency covers DeKalb, Boone, and Winnebago counties. The police department also regularly trains with the Illinois Valley Crime Prevention Commission in LaSalle County, and occasionally participates in training offered through the Suburban Law Enforcement Academy at the College of DuPage and the North East Multi-Regional Training Board based in North Aurora. Being able to train with various police agencies in the region allows officers to interact with officers from neighboring departments. This combined training effort provides additional access to training opportunities and helps ensure cooperation and unified response to incidents and disasters.

Sgt. Leverton is responsible for most of the training scheduling for the patrol division. The patrol division had a very busy training year in 2011.

Five officers completed the week-long state certification course as a youth officer. Three officers completed a critical incident stress management certification course in order to participate as facilitators in the Blackhawk Region Critical Incident Stress Management team, which serves the region in conducting first responder debriefings after traumatic events. We also had officers certified in truck enforcement, child safety seat technicians, police bicyclist, and police motorcyclist. Training in firearms instruction, report writing, cultural diversity, interviewing techniques, and mental illness/drug abuse recognition was an area of focus in 2011, with numerous officers attending training classes and seminars in these topics. In addition, nearly everyone in the department attended seminars on preventing racial profiling and investigating domestic violence.

A number of officers participated in legal update seminars, including information about new and changed criminal and traffic laws. Specific legal issues were also addressed, such as rules of search and seizure, civil liability, workplace violence, juvenile procedures, and sex offender registration updates. Keeping officers current in federal and state statutes, case law, and legal procedures ensures legal compliance and maintains the integrity of criminal investigations.

In continuing its efforts to deter drunk driving, the department had three more officers receive their initial certification as a breathalyzer operator. Several other officers renewed their certifications in field sobriety and breathalyzer testing.

The police department also continued its emphasis on officer safety in tactical and physical skills. Several officers attending classes relating to defensive techniques, street survival, rapid response, control tactics, and surviving edged weapons.

# AGENCIES CONDUCTING *TRAINING & EDUCATION*

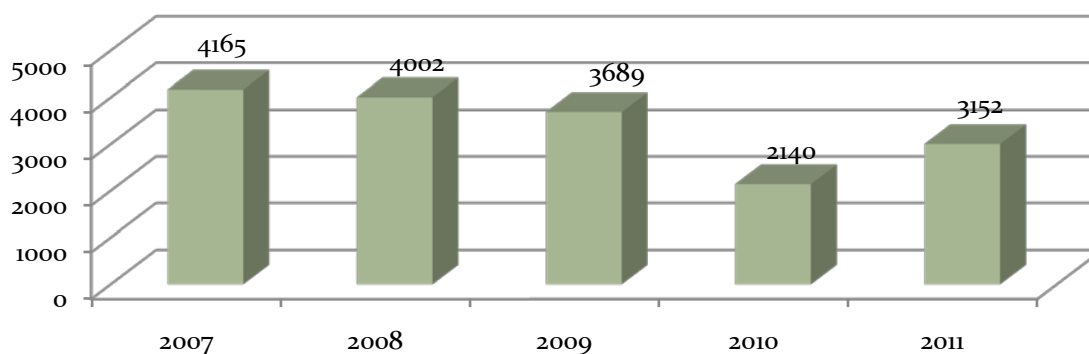
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Bureau County Sheriff's Department  
Bureau of Justice Assistance  
Champaign County Sheriff's Department SWAT  
Charles Gruber  
College of Lake County  
DeKalb County Law Enforcement Executives Association  
DuPage County Anti-Bullying Taskforce  
Eastern Kentucky University,  
FBI National Academy Board  
Freeport Police Department  
Gang Combat Dynamics  
Glock  
Gordon Graham  
Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police  
Illinois Attorney's General Office  
Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence  
Illinois Department of Transportation  
Illinois Homicide Investigators Association  
Illinois Law Enforcement Alarm System  
Illinois Law Enforcement Training and Standards Board  
Illinois Public Safety Telecommunications Association  
Illinois State Police  
Illinois Valley Crime Prevention Commission  
International Critical Incident Stress Foundation  
International Police Mountain Bike Association  
Jason Leverton, DeKalb Police  
Kevin Burke  
Matrix Group  
Moore Crash Consulting Service  
Naperville Police Department, Richard Wistocki  
National Emergency Numbers Association  
National Highway Traffic Safety Association  
North/Central Illinois Pipeline Association  
North East Regional Training, Inc.

Northern Illinois Advisory Board  
Northern Illinois University, College Learning Assessment  
Northwest Chiefs' Association  
Northwest Illinois Criminal Justice System  
Northwestern University Center for Public Safety  
Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention  
Peoria Police Department, Joseph Spears  
Police Training Institute, University of Illinois  
Powerphone  
Public Agency Training Standard  
Public Safety Training Consultants  
Purdue Pharma, L.P.  
REM Management Services  
Roy Garcia, ISP (Ret.)  
Rock Valley College, Woodson Fuller  
RRM Training, INC.  
Rural Domestic Preparedness Consortium  
Safe Kids  
Safe Haven International  
Safe Passage  
School of Law Enforcement and Justice Administration  
Street Strategies, Inc  
Strategic Countermeasures International  
Suburban Law Enforcement Academy  
Sussex Management Associates, Pattie Banas  
Taser, INC.  
Team Adam, Bruce Walstead  
Tom Petit, DeKalb Police  
Turning Point  
Union Pacific Railway Company  
University of Maryland, Baltimore Co.  
University of Nevada  
U.S. Department of Justice, Ken Bergeron  
U.S. Department of Homeland Security  
Western Illinois University

# TRAINING HOURS

Acting OIC	48	LEADS	50
Advanced Cyber Terrorism	32	Lie Detection & Field Interviewing	48
Advanced Topics in Domestic Violence	8	Major Case Management	48
AR Carbine Rifle	100	Managing Personnel & Human Capital	12
Basic Traffic Crash Investigations	24	Master Firearms Recertification	16
Basic Youth Officer	160	Medical Response for Police	16
Breathalyzer Operator	104	Motor Vehicle Theft Investigations	16
Child Abduction Investigations	32	Narcotics Leadership Training	16
Child Safety Seat Certification	64	NIMS, LEADS, TASER, and firearms	34
Civics in a Global Environment	6	Operation Lifesaver/Railroad Safety	8
Computer Crimes	16	Pipeline Safety	2
Criminal Interviews	16	Police Bicyclist	40
Critical Incident Stress Management	48	Police Firearms Instructor	40
Cultural Diversity	56	Police Firearms Strategy & Tactics	120
Current Trends in Drug Abuse	40	Police Mindset	16
Dealing with Mental Illnesses	64	Police Motorcycle Operator	80
Defensive Driving	32	Police Tactical Firearms	80
Defensive Ground Fighting	16	Prescription Drug Abuse	16
Defensive Tactics	24	Preventing Racial Profiling	156
Defensive Tactics Instructor Course	80	PRISIM Train-the-Trainer	16
Domestic Violence & OOP Updates	18	Pursuit Policy Workshop	4
Domestic Violence Law Update	24	Rapid Response	40
Effective Discipline Practices	6	Reducing Organizational Stress	16
Elder Abuse Seminar	12	Report Writing	80
Firearms Instructor Apprenticeship	72	Risk Management Issues	24
Getting Started With Social Networking	1	Safety/Street Survival	56
Glock Armorer	24	Sex Offender Registration Act	48
Hate Crime & Bias Awareness	8	SFST Refresher	48
Haz/Mat & CPR Refresher	200	Social Networking Investigations	17
Highway Drug Investigations	80	Surviving Edged Weapons	24
Hot Topics	48	Tactics Review	40
Investigating Use of Force	32	Taser Instructor Certification	72
IVC Update	64	Truck Enforcement Certification	32
Juvenile Interview & Interrogation	32	Use of Force Management	18
Law Review	144	Workplace Violence & Sexual Harassment	56
Leadership Lessons	12		

## TRAINING HOURS





## *CRIME* STATISTICS





# ACCIDENT STATISTICS

	2009	2010	2011
No Report Taken	155	156	115
Damage Under \$500	258	206	193
Damage Over \$500	472	457	430
Personal Injury	145	163	148
Fatal Accident	1	1	0
Hit & Run	354	259	243
Damage Over \$1500	318	254	291
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1703</b>	<b>1496</b>	<b>1420</b>

## HIGHEST ACCIDENT INTERSECTIONS

### 2009

Lincoln & Peace	14
Annie Glidden & Lincoln	11
1 <sup>st</sup> & Lincoln	10
7 <sup>th</sup> & Sycamore	9
Barber Greene & Sycamore	9

### 2010

Annie Glidden & Lincoln	17
Lincoln & Peace	10
1 <sup>st</sup> & Lincoln	8
7 <sup>th</sup> & Sycamore	8

### 2011

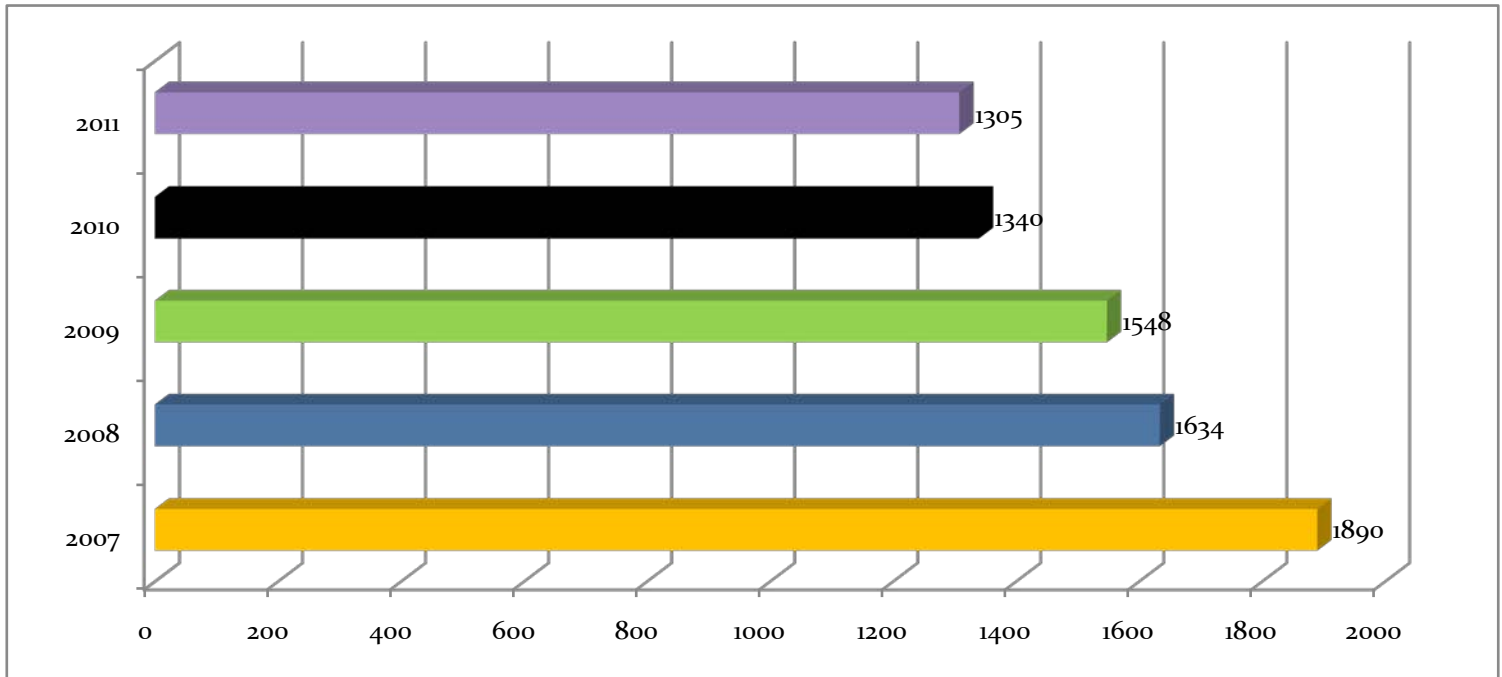
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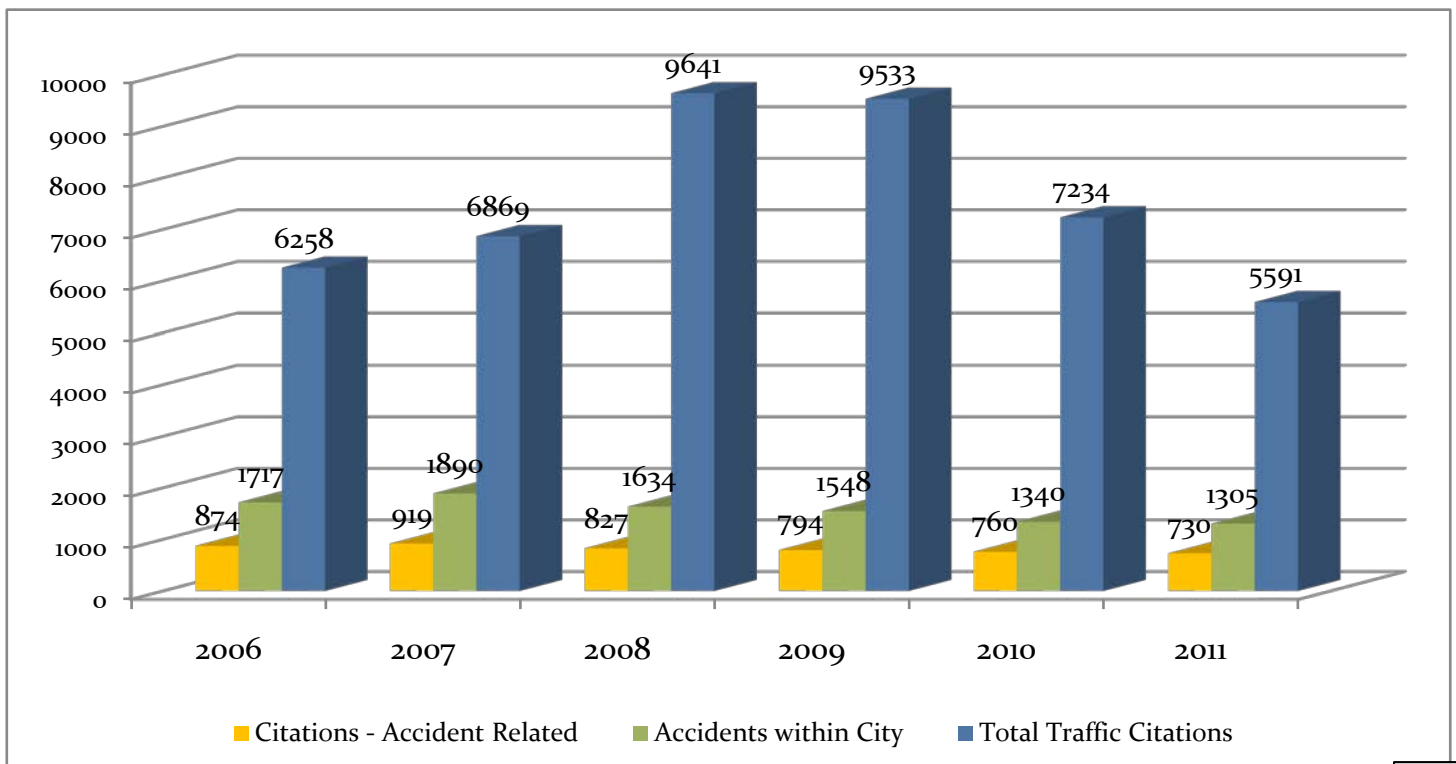
# ACCIDENT STATISTICS

## ACCIDENTS WITHIN CITY



\*Does not include Accidents - No Report

## ACCIDENTS/TRAFFIC CITATIONS – BY YEAR



# ACCIDENT STATISTICS

<u>Time of Day</u>	<u>Sunday</u>	<u>Monday</u>	<u>Tuesday</u>	<u>Wednesday</u>	<u>Thursday</u>	<u>Friday</u>	<u>Saturday</u>	<u>Total</u>
00:00 to 00:59	1	3	1	3	1	4	5	18
01:00 to 01:59	3	1	1	0	1	8	7	21
2:00 to 2:59	5	0	2	0	2	4	5	18
3:00 to 3:59	4	1	0	0	0	1	4	10
4:00 to 4:59	1	1	0	0	1	3	1	7
5:00 to 5:59	4	0	1	1	1	0	0	7
6:00 to 6:59	1	2	5	4	4	5	2	23
7:00 to 7:59	1	3	14	4	9	10	1	42
8:00 to 8:59	2	7	8	14	9	10	1	51
9:00 to 9:59	7	10	7	1	7	4	5	41
10:00 to 10:59	9	7	16	6	6	12	11	67
11:00 to 11:59	6	13	12	5	8	11	15	70
12:00 to 12:59	8	24	15	22	21	16	14	120
13:00 to 13:59	12	10	15	15	11	15	15	93
14:00 to 14:59	12	24	19	16	14	16	10	111
15:00 to 15:59	11	16	27	12	24	27	11	128
16:00 to 16:59	10	14	19	16	22	27	14	122
17:00 to 17:59	6	15	17	18	19	22	19	116
18:00 to 18:59	3	16	7	8	15	14	10	73
19:00 to 19:59	5	10	3	4	8	8	4	42
20:00 to 20:59	3	7	3	5	3	6	6	33
21:00 to 21:59	2	6	7	5	2	8	4	34
22:00 to 22:59	2	3	6	2	9	7	8	37
23:00 to 23:59	1	4	2	5	0	6	3	21
<b><u>Totals</u></b>	119	197	207	166	197	244	175	1305
<b><u>Daily Percents</u></b>	9.12%	15.10%	15.86%	12.72%	15.10%	18.70%	13.41%	100.00%
<b><u>Total Units</u></b>	227	386	393	326	388	470	334	
<b><u>Total Injuries</u></b>	11	34	21	28	21	34	49	
<b><u>Total Killed</u></b>	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	

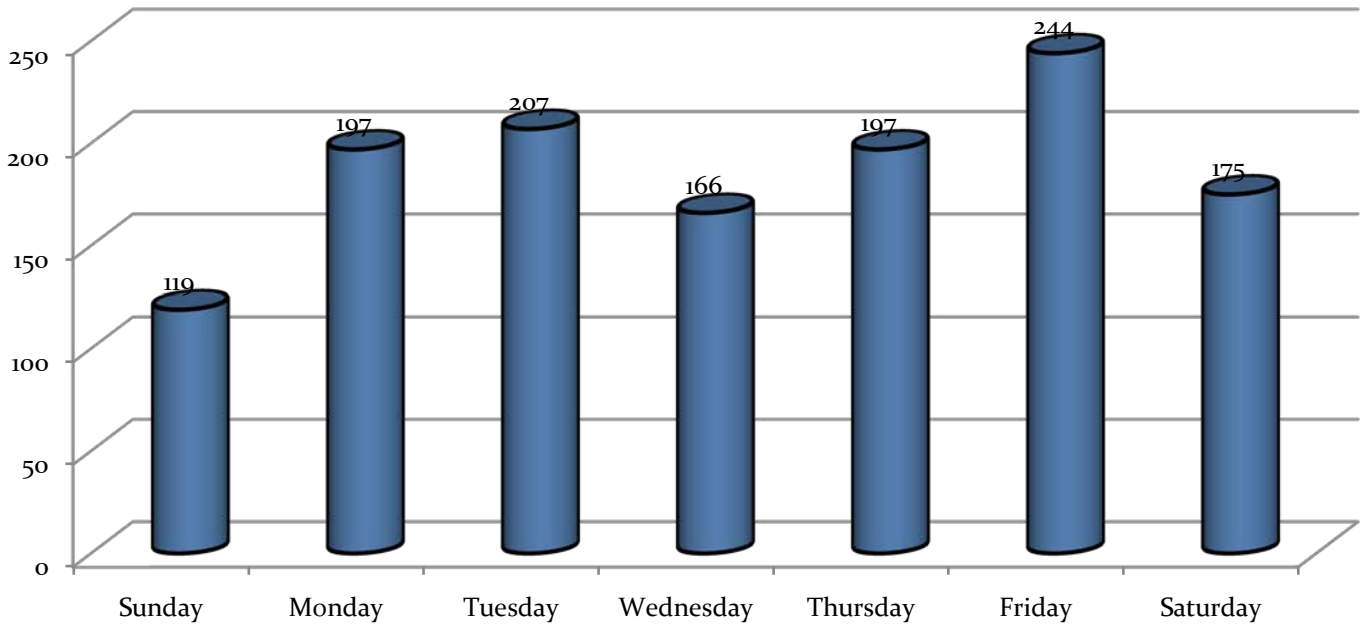
\*These totals do not reflect "Accidents – No Report"

## Did you know in 2011...

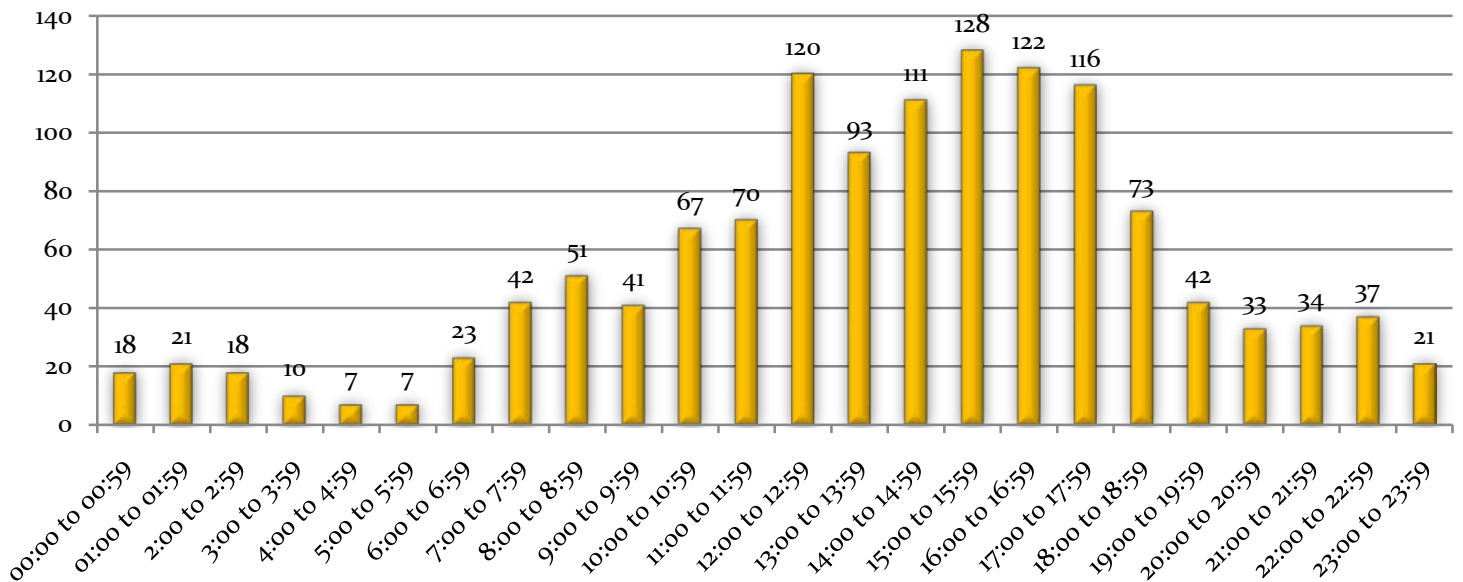
- ✓ 3.60 accidents happen per day.
- ✓ Most injury accidents occur on Saturdays.
- ✓ The highest accident frequency per hour occurred on (a three-way tie) – Wednesdays between 1500 and 1559 hours; Wednesdays between 1600 and 1659 hours and Fridays between 1600 and 1659 hours.
- ✓ 21 year old drivers were involved in the most accidents.

# ACCIDENT STATISTICS

## ACCIDENTS BY DAY OF WEEK



## ACCIDENTS BY TIME OF DAY



## ASSIST OTHER GOVERNMENT AGENCIES

ACTIVITY	2009	2010	2011
To Fire Department	374	344	382
To Park District	6	5	3
To Other Government Agencies	247	197	241
To Other Police Agencies	600	701	642
To School District	72	43	72
Subpoena/Summons-Attempt	11	5	4
Subpoena-Summons-Served	15	7	6
Warrant Arrests	467	524	1072
Warrants – Attempt to Serve	356	200	180

## PUBLIC SERVICES

ACTIVITY	2009	2010	2011
Assist Business	330	344	269
Assist Citizen	1426	1242	1260
Building Checks	5822	3723	2708
Crossing Guard Duty	80	153	121
Escorts – Bank	251	247	247
Escorts – Funeral	110	89	97
Escorts – Other	65	78	68
Fingerprint Civilian	510	477	533
Keys Locked In Car	2561	2456	2321
Lost/Found Property	266	175	214
Message Delivery	49	45	55
Open Door/Window	128	130	115
Other Public Service	51	32	29
Pickup/Delivery Articles	56	30	44
Lost/Found Bicycles (not stolen)	111	88	121
Special Events	395	23	29
Vacation Checks	395	427	346

# SPECIAL SERVICES

	2009	2010	2011
Accidental Injury	8	22	9
Air Gun Violation	15	29	14
Alarm	847	838	846
Animal Call	623	597	544
Annoying Phone Call	44	41	19
Check Well Being	565	591	610
Civil Dispute	268	232	211
Criminal Damage - No Report	23	25	22
Disorderly Conduct-No Arrest/Report	776	653	598
Disorderly House	88	96	98
Disorderly Juvenile	267	241	236
Domestic Trouble	799	891	901
Employer/Employee Dispute	3	0	4
Fighting In City	185	164	147
ID Check/No Arrest	27	47	22
Intoxicated Person	150	139	149
Landlord/Tenant Dispute	42	67	55
Littering	33	44	30
Loitering	29	18	16
Lost/Missing/Found Juvenile	191	203	198
Loud Party/Stereo	1051	917	1004
Mental Case	39	43	58
Missing Adult	25	32	30
MRAI (Minor Requiring Authoritative Intervention)	7	1	13
Neighbor Trouble	105	74	76
Noise Complaint	402	422	423
Other Calls	317	424	11
Other Special Services	3	31	10
Property Damage/Non-Criminal	42	48	50
Prowler	7	4	3
Relocator Complaint	81	44	30
Repossession	85	74	43
Shots Fired	14	16	20
Solicitors	84	61	86
Standby-Child/Property Exchange	86	80	120
Sudden Death	16	16	22
Suicide	4	4	3
Suicide-Attempt/Threat	132	110	120
Suspicious Activity	738	784	773
Suspicious Activity Involving Child	14	13	10
Suspicious Auto	583	565	565
Suspicious Gang Activity/Person	44	37	17
Suspicious Person	459	514	615
Theft – No Report	27	25	15
Smoking/Tobacco Violations	20	4	37
Trespass – No Report	80	71	73
Unfounded 911 Calls	1048	1025	992
Unfounded Calls	48	32	33

# TRAFFIC SERVICES

ACTIVITY	2009	2010	2011
Abandon Auto	295	246	150
Assist Motorist	929	780	695
Bike Warning	0	3	7
Child Safety Seat Inspections	125	134	69
Driver's License Check	235	197	150
Mini Bike/ATV Violation	35	31	16
Motorist Dispute	2	2	5
Other Traffic	209	641	1123
Parking Complaints	556	433	416
Parking Tickets Issued	13,295	14,101	13,090
Pedestrian Warning	62	114	53
Reckless Driver Complaints	158	172	128
Road Obstruction/Hazard	198	160	101
Snow Emergency Enforcement	3	3	4
Snowmobile Violations	2	2	1
Traffic Control	58	35	39
Truck Enforcement Complaints	0	2	3
Vehicle Registration Check	398	374	239
Verbal Warnings	72	55	31
Written Warnings	4921	3523	2723

# TRAFFIC ARRESTS

CITATION	2009	2010	2011
Child Restraint/No Seat Belt	1946	1669	881
Disobeyed Traffic Control Devices	343	315	375
Driver License Violations	830	616	567
Driving Under Influence Alcohol/Drugs	157	133	157
DUI Over .08	157	82	100
Equipment Violations	258	97	111
Failure to Yield	146	147	167
Following Too Closely	201	67	13
Hit & Run	90	74	57
Illegal Transportation of Alcohol	68	45	55
Improper Lane Usage	145	136	184
Improper Use/Suspended/No Registration	460	347	379
Miscellaneous	223	160	169
One Way Streets	19	11	12
Operating Uninsured Vehicle/False Insurance Card	1901	1424	1227
Passing School Bus	2	3	7
Pedestrian Rights & Duties	7	19	7
Railroad Crossing Violations	9	6	5
Reckless Driving and Fleeing/Eluding	22	16	20
Speeding – Over/Too Fast for Conditions/School Zone	209	215	325
Speeding – Radar	2359	1622	741
Turning Violations	24	25	21
Zero Tolerance	3	6	11
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>9533</b>	<b>7235</b>	<b>5591</b>

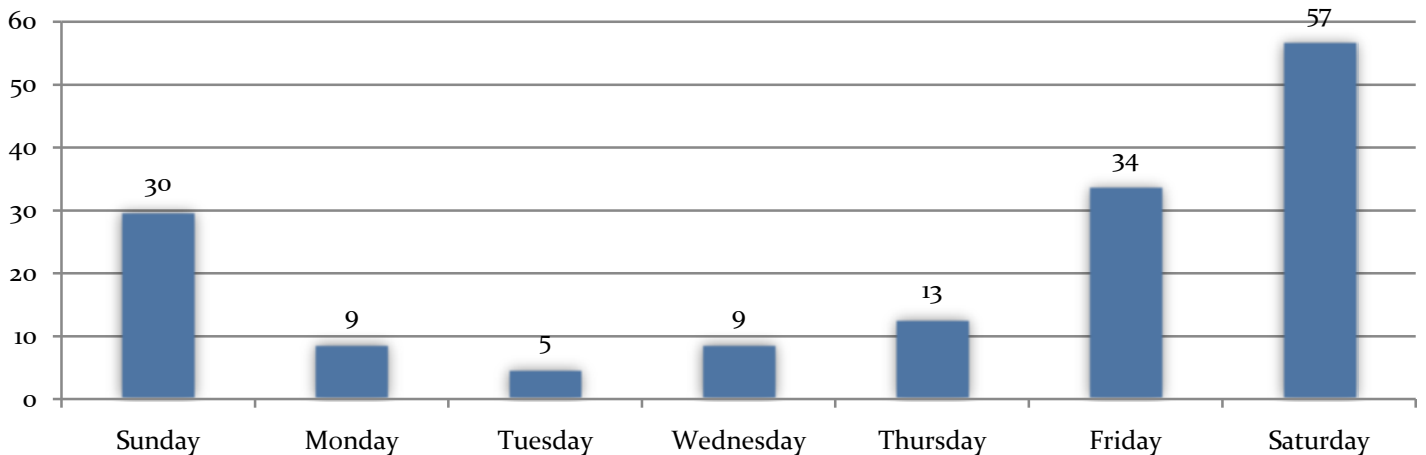


# DUI ENFORCEMENT

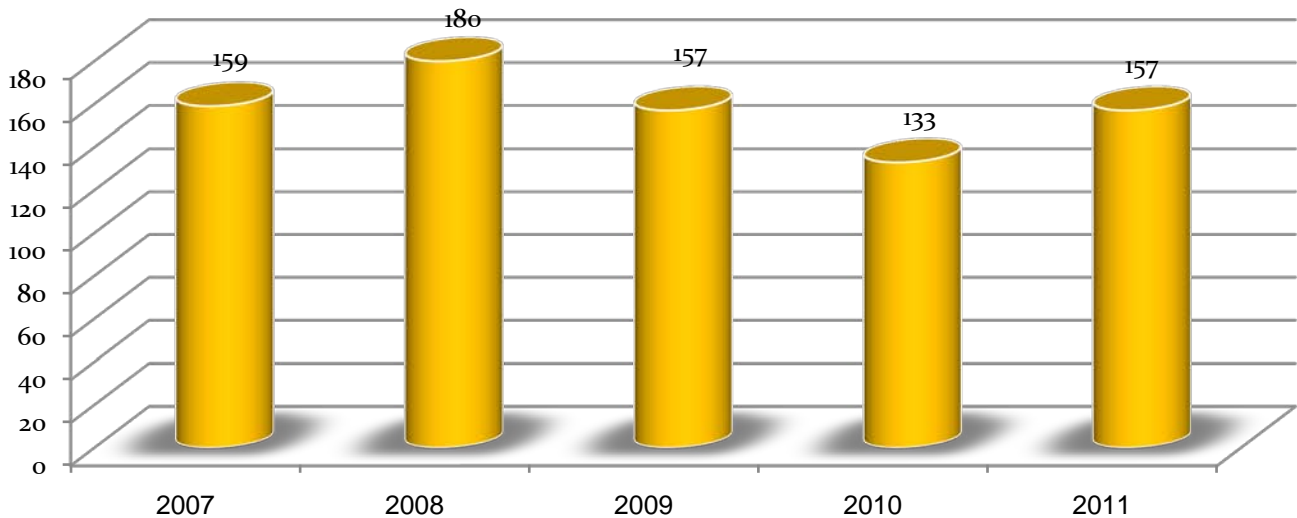
The DeKalb Police Department remains vigilant in their enforcement of DUI arrests. The following graphs display a breakdown of information on DUI arrests in 2010.

- There were 157 DUI arrests in 2011 compared to 133 in 2010.
- Most DUIs were issued on Saturdays.
- Of the 157 DUI arrests 128 were male and 29 were females.
- Average age for a DUI in the City of DeKalb in 2011 is 28.
- 21 year olds had the most DUIs.
- In 2011, 130 DUI arrests resulted from routine patrol; 1 from traffic complaints; and 26 from accidents.

## DUI ARRESTS BY DAY OF WEEK



## DUI ARRESTS BY YEAR

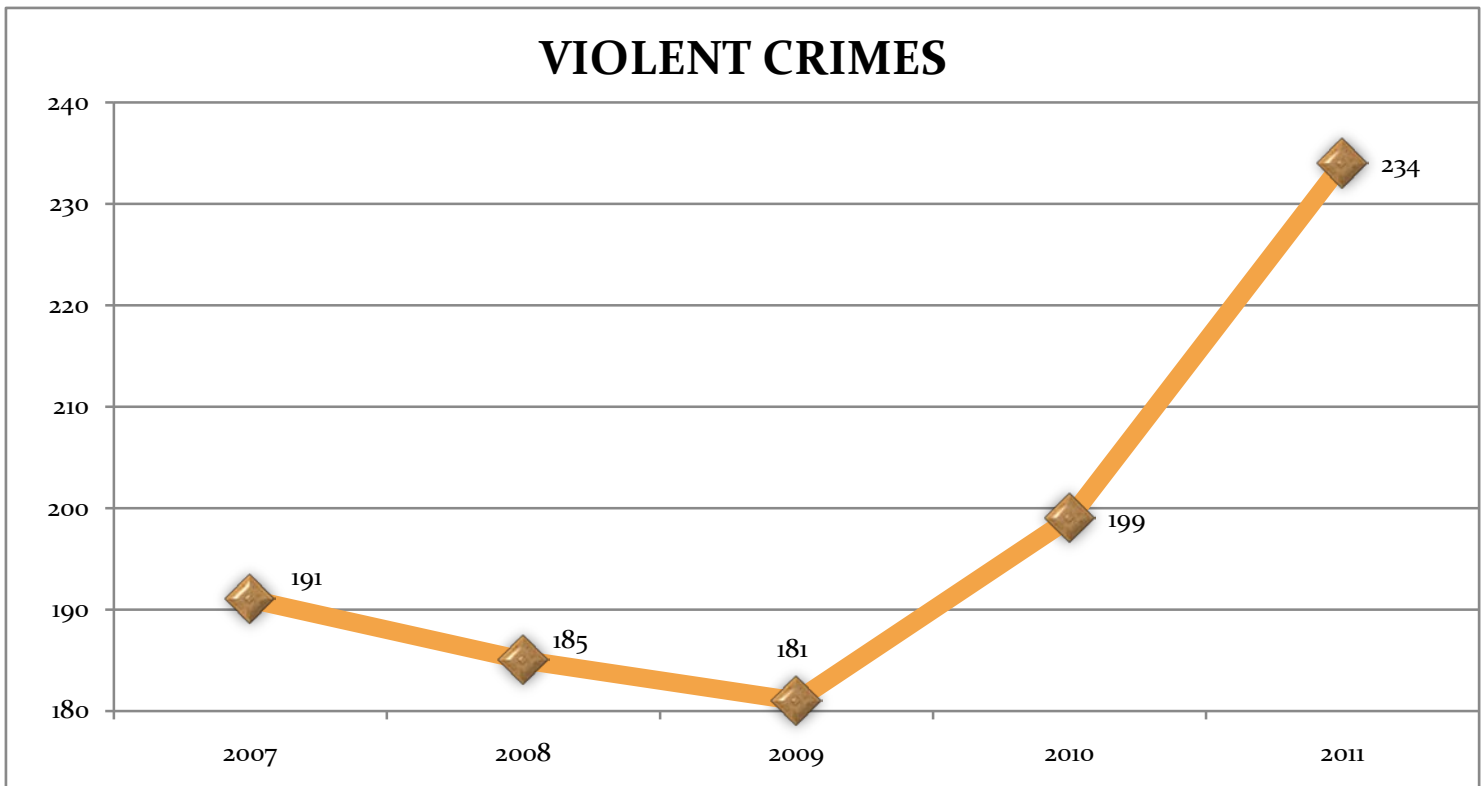


# PART 1 & 2 OFFENSES

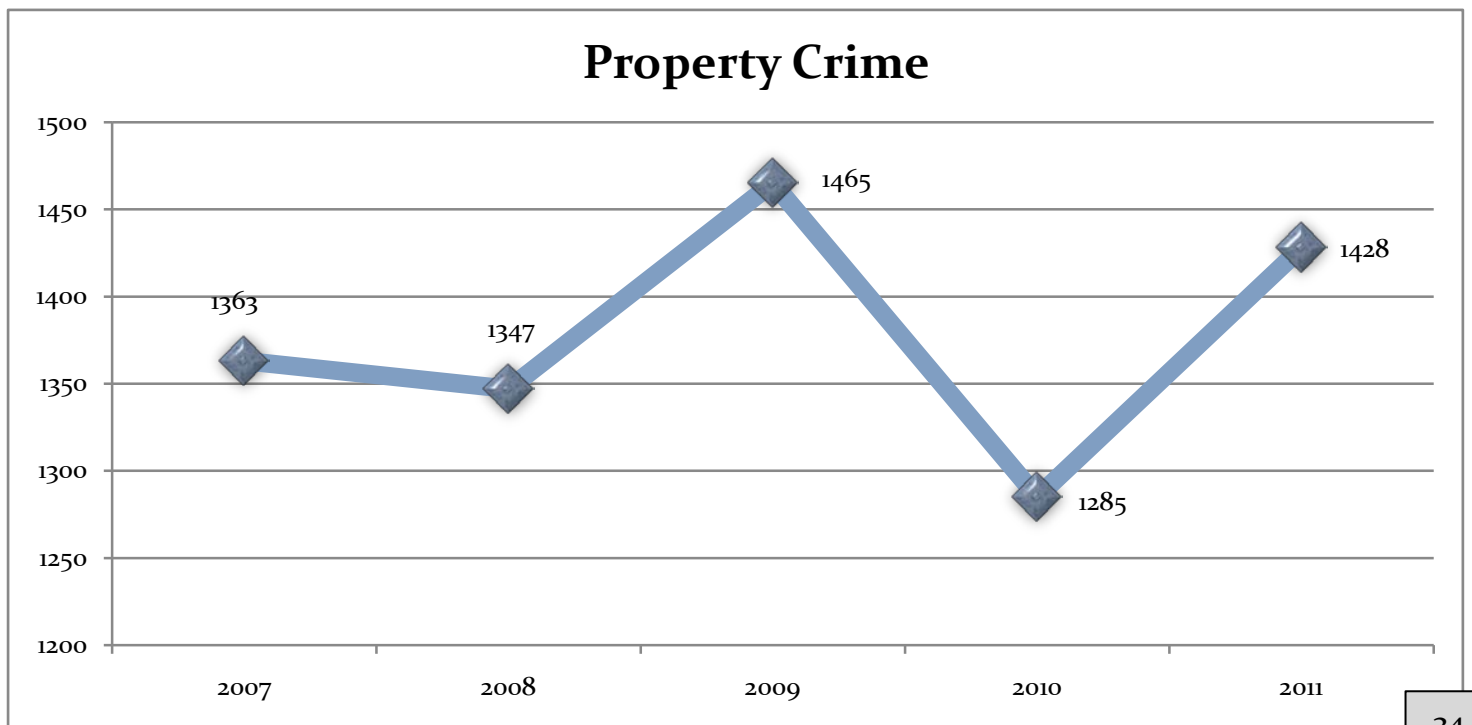
FBI CATEGORY-PART I	2009	2010	2011	% CHANGE (2011-2010)
HOMICIDE	1	1	1	N/A
*HOMICIDE-ATTEMPT	2	0	2	N/A
*HOMICIDE – DRUG INDUCED	1	1	1	N/A
CRIMINAL SEXUAL ASSAULT	46	45	48	7%
ROBBERY	39	25	35	40%
AGGRAVATED BATTERY/ASSAULT	92	127	141	11%
BURGLARY	225	207	207	N/A
THEFT	1197	1043	1185	14%
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT	36	20	26	30%
ARSON	7	15	10	-33%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1646</b>	<b>1484</b>	<b>1656</b>	<b>12%</b>
FBI CATEGORY-PART II	2009	2010	2011	%CHANGE (2011-2010)
BATTERY	700	606	604	N/A
DECEPTION	434	395	446	13%
CRIMINAL DAMAGE & TRESPASS	965	902	920	2%
DEADLY WEAPONS	30	38	36	-5%
SEX OFFENSES	24	22	39	77%
GAMBLING	0	0	1	N/A
OFFENSES INVOLVING CHILDREN	99	111	136	23%
CANNABIS CONTROL	157	241	286	19%
*METHAMPHETAMINE OFFENSES	0	0	0	N/A
HYPODERMIC SYRINGES & NEEDLES ACT	0	1	11	1000%
DRUG PARAPHERNALIA	128	124	163	31%
CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE ACT	30	83	108	30%
LIQUOR CONTROL VIOLATIONS	552	482	427	-11%
MAJOR MOTOR VEHICLE OFFENSE	5392	4258	3286	-23%
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	787	730	753	3%
INTERFERE W/POLICE OFFICER	145	144	149	3%
INTIMIDATION	3	4	6	50%
KIDNAPPING (Includes unlawful visitation offenses)	87	106	135	27%
THREAT – TERRORISM	0	0	0	N/A
VIOLATION OF REGISTRY LAWS	4	4	7	75%
OTHER CRIMINAL OFFENSES	614	575	594	3%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>10,151</b>	<b>8826</b>	<b>8107</b>	<b>-8%</b>

\*Attempted homicide has been separated in this report due to the seriousness of the offense. Per UCR rules it was reported as an aggravated battery to the state.

## *VIOLENT CRIME* TRENDS



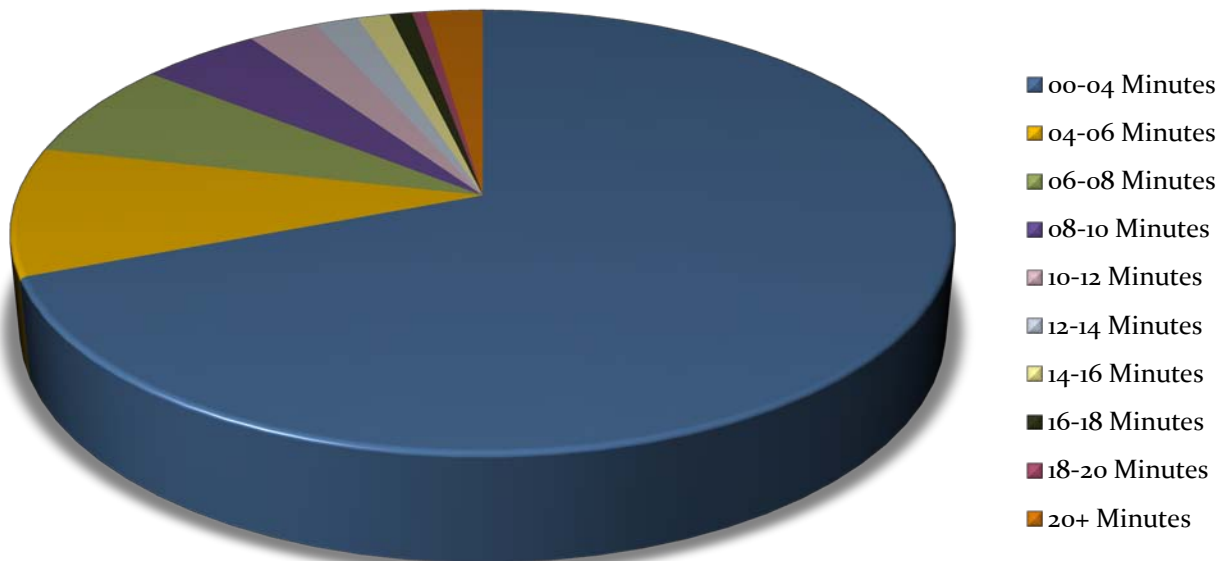
## *PROPERTY CRIME* TRENDS



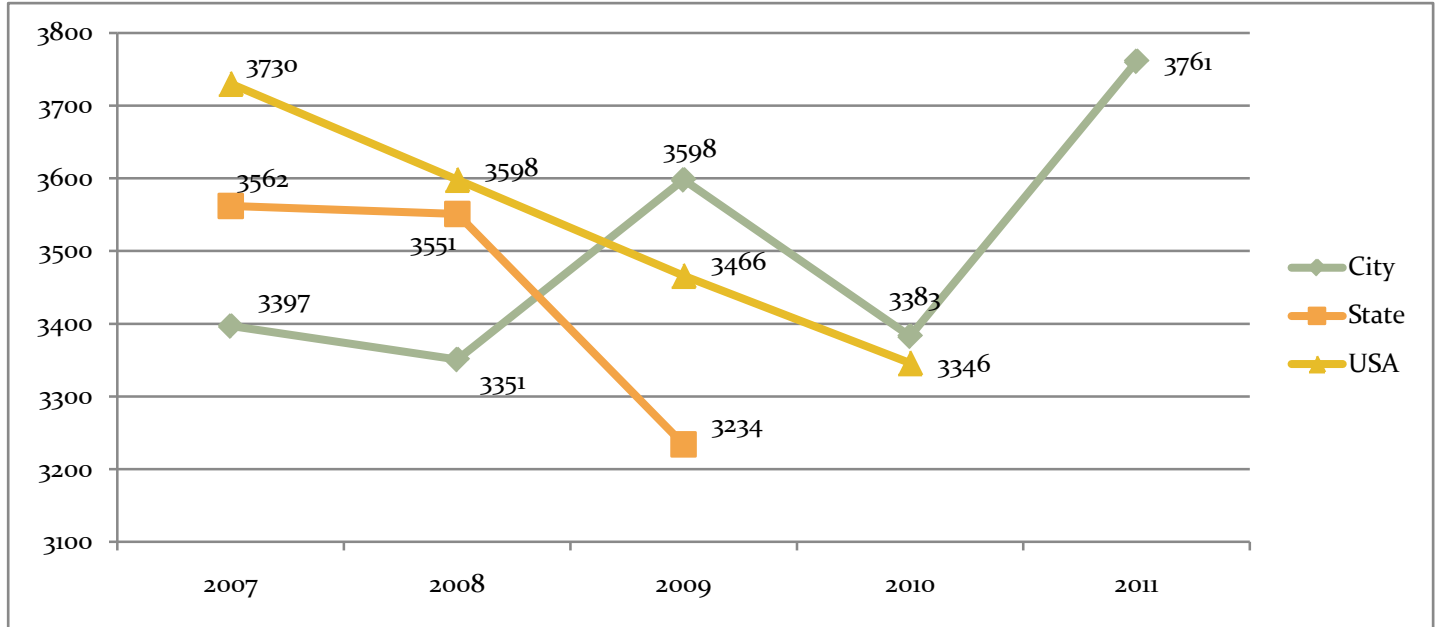
## RESPONSE TIME

Response Time Intervals	Number of Calls
00-04 Minutes	29199
04-06 Minutes	3681
06-08 Minutes	2651
08-10 Minutes	1772
10-12 Minutes	1081
12-14 Minutes	684
14-16 Minutes	416
16-18 Minutes	324
18-20 Minutes	216
20+ Minutes*	774
On Scene N/A	1231
<b>TOTAL CALLS 38,803</b>	
<i>*The majority of these calls are intentionally put on hold due to call volume at the time of the incident.</i>	

## GRAPHIC BREAKDOWN



# CRIME INDEX



*\*The State of Illinois did not have 2010 crime rate available at the time of this publication.*

## CITY OF DEKALB 24 HOUR CLOCK

Violent Crimes – One every 1.5 days

Property Crimes – One every 6 hours

Aggravated Battery/Assault  
– One every 2.5 days

Burglary – One every 2 days

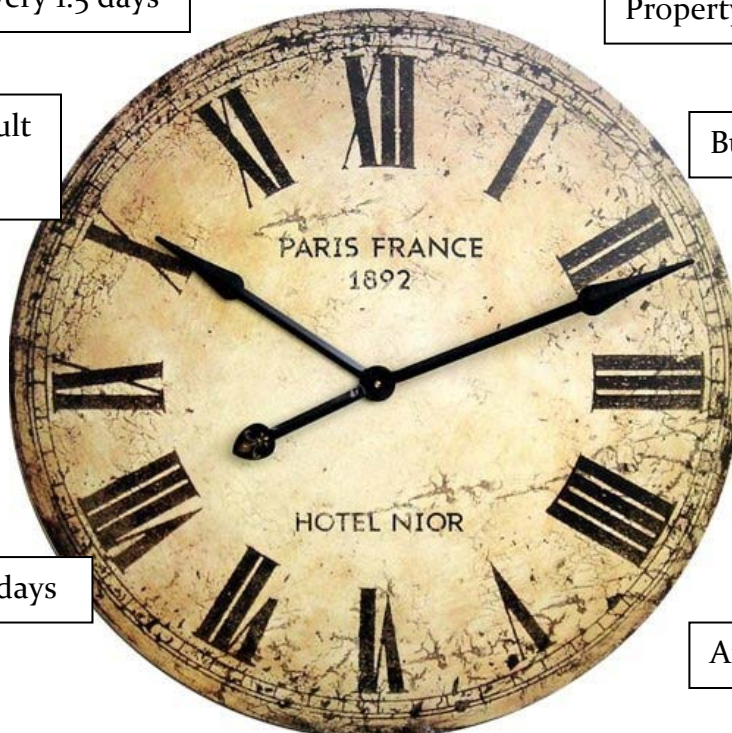
Sexual Assault –  
One every 8 days

Theft – One every 7 hours

Motor Vehicle Theft –  
One every 14 days

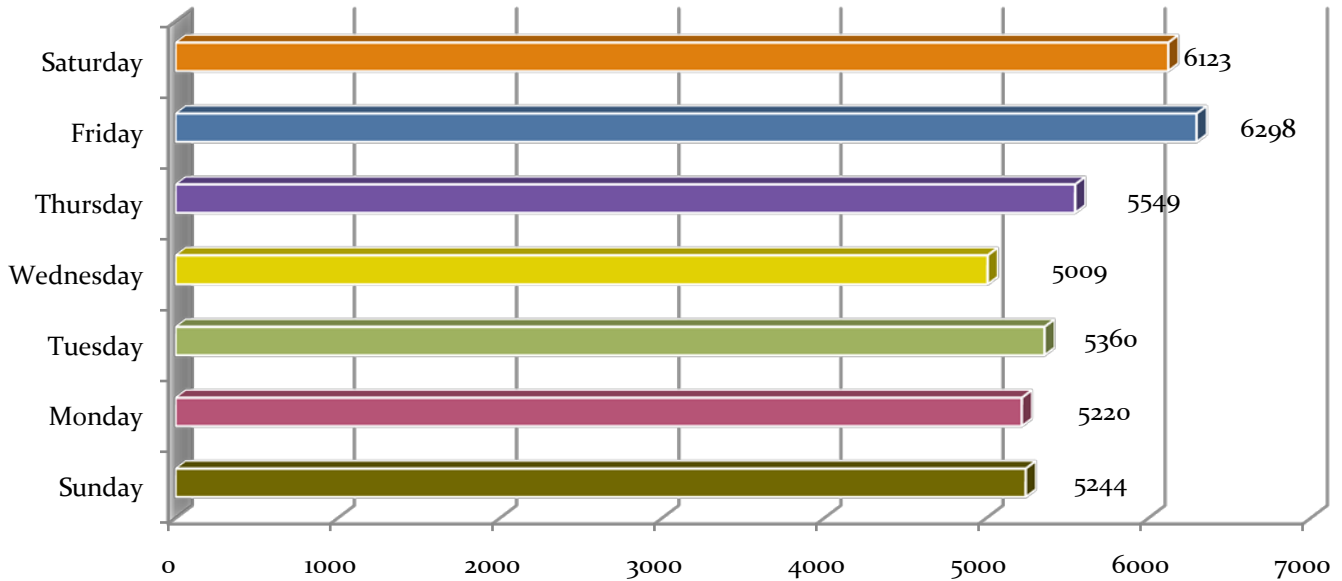
Robbery – One every 10 days

Arson – One every 36.5 days

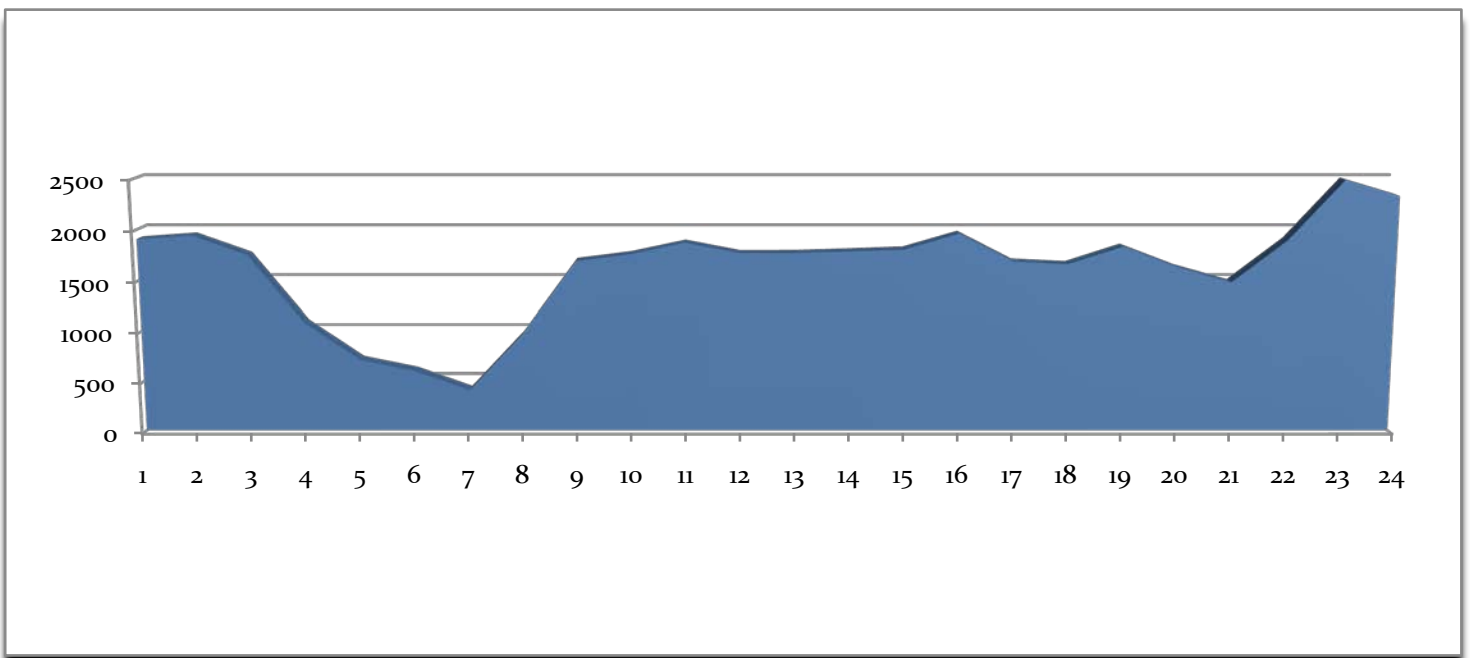


## INCIDENTS BY DAY

### INCIDENTS BY DAY OF WEEK



## INCIDENTS BY HOUR OF DAY





# INCIDENTS BY DAY OF WEEK

TIME OF DAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	TOTAL
0000	349	213	201	223	213	323	385	1907
0100	394	221	189	202	235	308	396	1945
0200	354	150	181	177	193	302	396	1753
0300	209	118	114	121	124	191	203	1080
0400	140	98	84	86	73	105	126	712
0500	97	71	76	93	94	84	86	601
0600	57	49	59	74	64	57	47	407
0700	109	155	156	154	172	134	91	971
0800	170	270	300	235	224	256	237	1692
0900	161	220	371	224	276	243	265	1760
1000	199	274	352	222	290	309	228	1874
1100	210	268	310	226	232	269	255	1770
1200	220	259	230	257	248	264	293	1771
1300	235	248	255	262	267	278	242	1787
1400	232	284	252	244	284	284	226	1806
1500	200	315	281	252	329	306	279	1962
1600	194	233	255	253	252	274	226	1687
1700	183	248	244	234	258	277	216	1660
1800	240	273	230	225	292	299	275	1834
1900	227	230	222	203	241	267	240	1630
2000	197	209	213	192	199	250	220	1480
2100	253	239	255	220	278	327	323	1895
2200	327	277	275	328	370	455	457	2489
2300	287	298	255	302	341	436	411	2330
TOTAL	5244	5220	5360	5009	5549	6298	6123	38803

# ARRESTS

## ADULTS

<u>Age</u>	<u>2009</u> <u>Male</u>	<u>2009</u> <u>Female</u>	<u>2010</u> <u>Male</u>	<u>2010</u> <u>Female</u>	<u>2011</u> <u>Male</u>	<u>2011</u> <u>Female</u>
17	59	31	*12	*1	10	0
18	154	51	156	81	159	87
19	184	90	227	84	189	101
20	214	78	215	74	276	98
21	158	68	171	45	151	67
22	144	36	147	31	130	33
23	77	25	97	30	117	37
24	68	16	63	18	113	64
25	41	10	45	17	66	25
26-29	137	51	178	32	180	59
30-39	155	65	162	47	173	79
40-49	75	36	83	29	102	35
50+	36	9	49	13	43	18
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1502</b>	<b>566</b>	<b>1605</b>	<b>502</b>	<b>1703</b>	<b>703</b>

## JUVENILES

0-10	0	0	1	0	1	0
11	7	0	1	2	1	0
12	7	5	12	10	17	6
13	13	3	17	17	22	9
14	51	18	29	31	31	34
15	87	23	30	64	59	31
16	83	45	29	32	84	50
17*	--	--	*38	*42	70	43
18**	--	--	--	--	1	1
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>248</b>	<b>94</b>	<b>198</b>	<b>157</b>	<b>286</b>	<b>174</b>

\*As of 1/1/10 the Illinois law changed making 17 year olds juveniles except those charged with a felony.

\*\*Charged as a juvenile.

# PROGRAMS



## CHAPLAIN

The DeKalb Police Chaplain program was developed to provide better service to the citizens of DeKalb as well as department personnel in times of personal crisis. Currently, the Chaplain is Father Ken Anderson of St. Mary's Church and Pastor Efrain Avila of the Kingston United Methodist Church and Wesleyan Church of DeKalb.

The Chaplain volunteers his/her time to provide spiritual guidance and counseling to all members of the DeKalb Police Department, their families, as well as citizens when it is needed.

The Chaplain may be called on to assist police officers in a variety of situations, including but not restricted to:

- Death notices
- Accidents involving serious injury
- Marital problems
- Persons simply wanting to talk over problems
- Alcoholics
- Stranded persons in need of financial help for travel
- Persons in need of food, shelter or medical services
- Assist in quieting upset persons or persons being committed to the hospital
- Comfort to victims or families of victims in sexual offenses
- Assist police officers and the people they contact in any other function of the ministerial profession as requested

More pleasant duties include attending departmental social events. The Chaplain may periodically attend shift briefings and ride along with patrol officers.

## CHILD PASSENGER SAFETY SEAT

The DeKalb Police Department started the Child Passenger Safety Seat program in the summer of 2001. Seven DeKalb officers are nationally certified Child Passenger Safety Seat Technicians. They are available to assist citizens in answering any questions they may have, as well as making sure:

- the child passenger seat is installed correctly;
- it has not been recalled;
- it meets safety standards;
- it is correct for your child.

In order to be certified, Officers must attend a 32-hour class given by the NHTSA (National Highway Traffic Safety Administration) certified instructors. The training covered topics such as injury prevention, crash dynamics, federal safety standards, vehicle occupant protection systems, and the correct installation of child restraint systems.

During the year there was safety checkpoints conducted at various locations in DeKalb and throughout DeKalb County that the officers assisted with. The police department installed 63 car seats in 2011. IDOT has provided us a mini-grant to assist in paying for recertification of officers and safety checkpoints.

# COMMUNITY POLICING VOLUNTEERS

The police department uses non-sworn citizen volunteers to perform various community service functions. The program provides citizens the opportunity to learn about and assist in community policing initiatives and law enforcement activities, and it serves to accomplish various tasks by way of civilian assistance. The volunteer program is an example of the department's mission to partner with the community to carry out public safety objectives.

The community policing volunteers assist the patrol division with various clerical and administrative tasks, provide general assistance to officers, book prisoners, and assist with crowd control, directing traffic, and foot patrol during special events.

Volunteers also performed various specialized tasks in 2011. Among the services provided were: reporting street lights out, opening vehicles for locked-out motorists, conducting bicycle registration events, assisting with security at high school events, performing after-hours business checks, participating in simunition training, and assisting the legal division with clerical tasks.

Some volunteers participate in the program to complement their college criminal justice coursework; others are community-minded citizens that wish to be actively involved in public service. The volunteers logged over 1,675 hours of service in 2011, the most hours ever in a single year. 2011 marked the 21<sup>st</sup> year of the program.

The community policing volunteer program is a registered member of the national Volunteers In Police Service (VIPS) program. The volunteer program is a component of the patrol division and is coordinated by Sgt. Leverton.

# CRIME PREVENTION

During 2011, the DeKalb Police Department provided various programs for the citizens and businesses of DeKalb. The DeKalb Police Department also served as a resource for both students of DeKalb, Kishwaukee College and NIU.

Detective Angel Reyes spoke to local businesses, banks, neighborhood watch groups and NIU groups on topics such as robbery, bad checks, identity theft, frauds and scams. In addition to these talks, Detective Reyes spoke to elderly account holders of Castle Bank in Sandwich, Libertyville, Marengo and Sycamore about additional frauds and scams they should be on the lookout for.

Officer Keith Ehrke and Officer Mott spoke to numerous groups about gangs and gang violence.

Detective Aaron Lockhart and Officer Jaques provided various informational programs for the school district on topics such as drugs & alcohol, DUI, stranger danger and violence prevention.

# DUI DAY



Every two years Juniors and Seniors at DeKalb High School participate in a realistic, simulated live accident designed to personalize the grim cost of drinking and driving. Sirens ring as police and ambulances race to the scene and helicopters rush victims to the hospital. The cause of the accident: teenage drinking and driving.

The one-day program begins with the simulation of an accident. In the scenario, two cars full of teenagers are on their way to the prom. They were drinking and driving. At the scene, a teenager's dead body is hanging out of one car and others are injured. There is hysteria and chaos. Emergency personnel are called and arrive with sirens blaring. The scene becomes more chaotic as media and on-lookers arrive. The teenagers are devastated and hysterical that

this actually happened to them.

Fire personnel attend to the injured and the drunk driver. The driver is put through field sobriety tests and arrested at the scene for DUI. Police officers also deal with the media and on-lookers. The driver is then taken to the simulated police department where s/he is questioned and booked. The Coroner is called to the scene.

A simulated hospital emergency room is set up awaiting the injured. Doctors and nurses attend to the injured and talk to the parents of the dead and injured.

The students then listen to statements from the police, fire department personnel, and hospital personnel of their experiences and consequences of driving under the influence. Students also recite poems and/or relate their personal experiences of such an incident.



# FIELD TRAINING

The Field Training Program is designed to prepare new officers to perform the essential duties of a police officer and to enhance the professionalism of the department through a contemporary, vigorous training system. The goal of the program is to produce a self-reliant police officer who is trained to modern professional law enforcement standards.

The training is structured as a four phase, 14-week program that prepares new officers in the various aspects of police work. The trainee rotates between three different Field Training Officers (FTO's) during the training. The FTO's provide a link between the Basic Law Enforcement Academy curriculum and the police performance expectations of the community and the department. The trainee also completes a week of training in the Investigation Division upon successful completion of training in the Patrol Division. The trainee also spends time working with the telecommunications and the School Resource Officer.

The trainees are oriented to the department and given instruction in city and county geography and jurisdictional boundaries. They are taught radio procedures, vehicle operation, traffic-related enforcement duties, accident investigation, search & seizure guidelines, arrest procedures, criminal investigation techniques, DUI enforcement, juvenile operations, medical assistance services, court procedures, and complete instruction in city ordinances and department policy. There is also instruction in the topics of community policing and ethnic diversity. The trainee interacts with other area law enforcement agencies and becomes familiar with the Northern Illinois University campus and its geographical boundaries.

Sgt. Jason Leverton performs the duties of the Field Training coordinator. The coordinator monitors and evaluates the training program and its related training tasks. The coordinator works closely with the FTO's to ensure the training tasks are being instructed, completed, and certified. The coordinator meets with the shift supervisors and FTO's on an ongoing basis to discuss the overall performance and development of the trainees. Sgt. Leverton is also responsible for planning, organizing, directing, and evaluating the field training assignments. At this time, the department has five active FTO's and three Corporals that conduct the majority of the field training.

At the conclusion of the Field Training program, a final evaluation is completed and submitted to the Field Training commander, the Lieutenant of the patrol division. In this evaluation, a recommendation is made to either certify the trainee to solo patrol, extend the training, or dismiss the trainee for deficient performance. The final decision then rests with the Chief of Police in conjunction with the Police & Fire Commission.

In 2011, three new officers completed the FTO program and a fourth ended the year about halfway through. The FTO program also provides refresher training to officers who have been inactive in the patrol division due to reassignment or injury. This 40 to 80 hours of training is designed to re-orient officers back to patrol operations and educate them on any procedural or legal changes.

# GANGS

The DeKalb Police Department responded to several gang related incidents in 2011. These incidents included aggravated batteries, robberies, narcotic distribution, weapon offenses, fights, battery, criminal damage, disorderly conduct, and criminal defacement (graffiti).

The DeKalb Police Department continues to work closely with the DeKalb School District. Gangs continue to be active in recruiting young members in the community and schools. Therefore, it is important that the police department and the schools to continue to work together and demonstrate vigilance in combating the spread of street gangs throughout our community.

The DeKalb Police Department continues to work with other law enforcement agencies to identify new gangs and gang members. As gangs migrate into our community from other areas, it is important to communicate with those police departments. The DeKalb Police Department gang unit attends gang meetings with other law enforcement agencies from Chicago, Aurora, Elgin, Rockford, and with smaller agencies in between. The DeKalb Police Department participates in the Northwest Illinois Gang Intelligence Group. This group focuses on the continued sharing of intelligence between multiple jurisdictions and will benefit our community by sharing the resources of many other communities that are experiencing similar challenges in combating gang related crimes.

The DeKalb Police Department is seeing new types of gang related crimes on the internet. Gang members are spreading their message

and furthering the interest of the gang through the internet. Gangs are using the internet to display the signs and symbols of their gang, as well as posting messages or symbols that are used to disrespect a rival gang. The use of these web sites can have a far reaching benefit for the gangs.

The DeKalb Police Department continues its outreach program to the community and does presentations for any group that request assistance on street gangs, drugs, and other related topics. By informing the community as to the wide range of problems cause by gangs, we gain allies in our fight against the spread of gangs. Through a cooperative effort, the police and community can have a significant impact on youth and attain a goal of reducing gang incidents and gang violence. In 2011 the DeKalb Police conducted six gang presentations to the different organizations in our community.

The gang unit is comprised of two officers who are assigned to the investigation division. Their duties include the following: overt patrol tactics designed for crime prevention and intervention, criminal intelligence, surveillance activities, diversion techniques to prevent juvenile involvement in gang activity, gang presentations to community groups, gang awareness training to school officials and parents, and follow-up gang related investigations. The goal of this unit is to utilize techniques to formulate a multi-faceted approach to identification, investigation, and prosecution of the gang members and their gangs that continue to commit crimes in our community.

## *G.R.E.A.T.*

The G.R.E.A.T. (Gang Resistance Education and Training) Program is a school-based, law enforcement officer-instructed classroom curriculum with a focus on prevention of delinquency, youth violence, and gang membership. The G.R.E.A.T. middle school curriculum was designed for middle school entry-level students and is taught to the 6th grade at both Clinton Rosette and Huntley Middle schools. The violence prevention curriculum is a life-skills competency program designed to provide students with the skills they need to avoid gang pressure and youth violence, while developing a positive relationship among law enforcement, families, and the community. The program was developed through a grant from the U.S. Department of Justice.

Currently there is only one officer trained in the curriculum. He works in both middle schools teaching throughout the school year. There were approximately 357 students who graduated in 2011.

## *HONOR GUARD*

The DeKalb Police Department Honor Guard was formed in 1996 for the dedication of Moudy Park. The Honor Guard continues to participate in the Moudy Park ceremony annually. The Honor Guard participates in other events as well. They have been in parades, Mayoral Inaugurations, and at funerals. Members of the Honor Guard are also members of a multijurisdictional color guard made up of officers from the DeKalb County Sheriff's Department, NIU Police Department and Sycamore Police Department.

The Honor Guard is coordinated by Officer Jaques. Other members of the DeKalb Police Department Honor Guard are Officers Johnson, Wesson, Busby, Rodriguez, Reynolds, and Brown.

## NATIONAL NIGHT OUT

National Night Out is “America’s Night Out Against Crime.” The 28th annual National Night Out (NNO), a community education event sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch (NATW), was held on Tuesday, August 2nd, 2011.

In 2011, the National Night Out campaign involved citizens, civic groups, neighborhood groups, local businesses and members from police and fire departments from over 15,000 communities from all 50 states, U.S. territories, Canadian cities and military bases worldwide.

The event was held at the Target store of DeKalb. The departments involved were the DeKalb Police Department, DeKalb County Sheriff’s Department, Sycamore Police Department, Cortland Police Department, Northern Illinois University Police Department, The DeKalb Fire Department and Cortland Fire Department.

There were several police and fire vehicles on display including fire trucks, squad cars, a police motorcycle, a police bicycle, and a mobile command center. Child safety seat technicians were on hand for car seat inspections. A car seat was given away thanks to a generous donation from Target of DeKalb. The police K-9 demonstrations by the DeKalb Police Department and DeKalb County Sheriff’s Department were held throughout the event. Water, soda, cotton candy, hot dogs and other various food items were donated by Target and local vendors. Worldwide, over 37 million people participated in National Night Out 2011.

## NEIGHBORHOOD FOOT PATROL

The Neighborhood Foot Patrol program was introduced to the patrol division in 2002. Officers were encouraged to get out of their squad cars and walk through neighborhoods to meet residents and find out what problems there might be. Officers would stop their squad cars and walk the town. That year officers logged almost 200 hours in the neighborhoods. The program was well received by residents.

In 2011, individual officers were assigned to a particular area of town and logged over 1000 hours of time walking neighborhoods. The goals of the program are simple. The program is designed to:

- get officers more familiar with neighborhoods and the people who live there
- getting residents familiar with the particular officers assigned to their area;
- create dialogue between officer and residents once they become comfortable interacting;
- discover what the problems of the neighborhood are and finding solutions to those problems;
- last, but certainly not least, we want the residents to feel safe in their neighborhoods.

These goals are being met daily and to date, officers on foot patrol have also enforced criminal law, made ordinance arrests, and there has been an occasional traffic arrest. Citizens of DeKalb are encouraged to talk to officers walking in their neighborhoods. The DeKalb Police Department wants to hear how we can help to better serve the neighborhoods.

# NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Neighborhood Watch program works by showing residents they are not powerless against crime. It does this through crime-prevention training, victim assistance, citizen patrols, phone trees and improving the overall condition of their neighborhood.

One of the main purposes of the neighborhood watch group is to get to know your neighbors. Neighborhood Watch groups do this by holding meetings, block parties, cookouts, etc. Officers often come to these meetings to speak about preventive measures residents can take to remain safe.

Residents observe their neighborhood for suspicious activity and report it to the police department. After reporting the activity to the police department, residents are encouraged to utilize the phone tree they set up to spread the information to other members of their group.

In 2011, the Devonaire Farm subdivision formed a new neighborhood watch group. The Realtors Association also expressed interest in forming a neighborhood watch group at various apartment complexes within the city of DeKalb.

With the addition of these neighborhood watch groups, there are now nine neighborhood watch groups.

## RESIDENT OFFICER

The DeKalb Police Department in partnership with the Housing Authority of the County of DeKalb initiated a resident officer program at Lewis Court Apartments. The program, approved by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), has been successful at other HUD properties across the country.

Officer Quist was selected to be the “resident officer” and moved into the complex in November 2004. The program allows the officer to live at the complex rent free, paying only utilities. Officer Quist is also provided with a take-home squad car to increase police visibility not only at the complex but in the surrounding Pleasant Street/Lewis Street neighborhoods.

The goal of the resident officer program is to eliminate problems caused by visitors and unauthorized boarders at the low-income apartment complex. Children in the neighborhood will have an excellent role model to help influence their development in positive ways. It is our desire that neighbors in need of law enforcement support will view Officer Quist as a neighbor who is approachable and available to assist with their law enforcement needs. Officer Quist is a 26 year veteran of the DeKalb Police Department who is knowledgeable about city and community services. He is an excellent resource for citizens in the area for their individual needs and a proactive problem solver for neighborhood issues. Officer Quist also serves as the police department liaison to the Pleasant Street Neighborhood Association.

Plans to expand the Resident Officer Program were developed in 2011. The department in cooperation with the Safe Housing Task Force began looking at options for locations of another resident officer.

## *SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER*

The School Resource Officer program is a cooperative effort between the DeKalb Police Department and the DeKalb School District. Det. Lockhart and Officer Jaques work together and serve as the DeKalb Police Department School Resource Officers (SRO). They are sworn police officers assigned to the DeKalb High School, Huntley Jr. High and Clinton Rosette. Officer Jaques is assigned to this duty full time and primarily works at the junior highs and Det. Lockhart primarily works at the DeKalb High School.

The School Resource officer serves as a teacher, counselor, role model, and advocate for students, families, faculty and staff. The SRO is not the school disciplinarian, nor does he perform any other staff function. He brings full service, personalized policing to an important segment of our community. With a full-time presence in the schools, he is an easily recognized and approachable resource for students.

The SROs presence demonstrates the officer's commitment to the students and tends to strengthen the student/police bond. This also demonstrates the police department's willingness to go beyond the normal tour of duty for the safety and interest of the students.

The goals of the SRO are:

1. Provide students, faculty and staff the opportunity to meet and interact with a police officer in a non-confrontational setting.
2. To act as a deterrent to crime in the school buildings, on campus, and in the community surrounding the school not only through uniformed presence, but also by developing positive relationships with students, faculty, staff, and community members.
3. To provide for the safety and security of the school's students, faculty, staff and visitors.

The SRO is under the direct supervision of the criminal investigation lieutenant. He also works closely with the principals, dean of students, and school security officers.

## *TAKE HOME CAR*

The Take-Home Car program allows for marked police cars to be stationed throughout the City of DeKalb. Though police cars cannot be used for personal use, the program gives the police higher visibility. It also puts an officer in a position to handle situations that arise on their way to and from work or court. When the budget allows for the purchase of new squad cars, the best used squad car is turn over to a police officer as a take-home car. The program calls for resident officers to be assigned the cars first. Other cars are assigned based on areas of high traffic complaints. There are currently five officers with marked take-home police cars.



## TIPS

In November 2003 the police department was approached by the Ben Gordon Mental Health Center regarding a grant they received from the Department of Juvenile Justice. The grant was to be used in an effort to curb alcohol related incidents involving underage violators.

Cpl. Biarnesen was selected to administer the project. He was sent to several training lectures as well as a 40-hour Illinois State Certification class to enable the department to conduct compliance checks.

The department elected to implement four types of compliance checks:

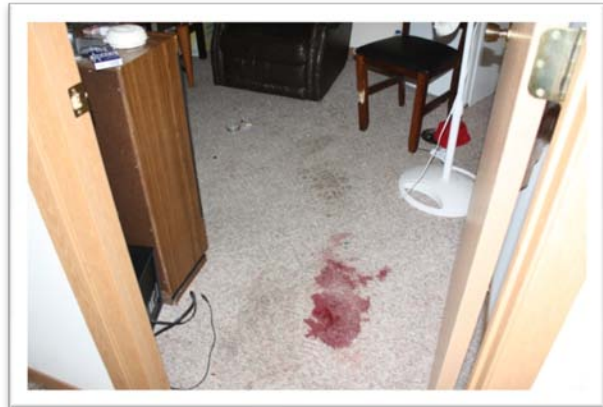
- Standard Bar Check. Uniformed officers enter an establishment and conduct identification checks in an effort to locate underage violators.
- Standard Business Check. Underage agents are used and selected by Cpl. Biarnesen. The agents must not have a criminal record due to the fact they may have to testify in court. The agents dress as though they were going out with friends. The department does not want the agents to look older than they are. The agents must have a state identification or driver's license that is red indicating they are under the age of 21. They are advised what to say while conducting a check. The agents are told not to lie when asked for an ID or age. They are to give the server their ID. The agents are not allowed to attempt to convince the server to sell them alcohol after being asked for an ID. The agents are then taken by officers to a local store to be age checked. This is to help determine what the average person believes the ages of the agents are. The opinion of 12 people is taken as they enter and exit the store. The agents are then taken by officers to the pre-determined locations to conduct the business checks.
- Shoulder Taps. Underage agents set up outside an establishment and attempt to have patrons buy alcohol for them.
- Street Sweeps. Officers patrol streets with a high volume of foot traffic looking for open container violations, as well as possession/consumption of alcohol by minors.

In 2011 alcohol enforcement continued to be a priority for the department. One of the continued goals of our department and the city is to train the establishments in our city on the state and city liquor laws and ordinances. Included in this enforcement is the TIPS program. This past year nine TIPS classes were held with 89 servers, managers, and bartenders completing the course. Participants were instructed on the proper and effective ways to deal with difficult patrons and responsible serving. The course included ideas to prevent problems and liability for the establishments and the individual server. The course included proper carding of patrons and acceptable forms of identification. This course will be a continuing effort in years to come to assure compliance with the city.

## TOBACCO COMPLIANCE CHECKS

Being concerned with the instances of underage smoking, the City of DeKalb Police Department has performed tobacco compliance checks when possible for many years with enforcement stepping up. With grant monies disbursed through the Illinois Liquor Control Commission 29 venues were checked multiple times throughout 2011. The program called for DeKalb police officers to visit with all tobacco licensees in the City. The businesses were advised the police would be checking tobacco sales compliance throughout the year. They were given a packet of information on how to prevent the sales to minors and explanations of the law. On follow-up visits they were given posters to hang up and pins to wear letting customers know that the tobacco licensees would be checking identification for age before a tobacco sale. Using minors 15 to 17 years of age, the businesses were checked three times throughout the year to make sure they complied with laws prohibiting the sale of cigarettes to minors. Enforcement practices have been successful keeping the compliance rate at above 90% for the past two years.

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## Drive-By Shooting Injures NIU Football Player

On 4/5/2011 DeKalb Police Department received a report of gunshots in the area of Aspen Drive and Hillcrest.

Investigators determined that shots were fired from a vehicle at an apartment on Aspen Drive. One shot penetrated a window in the apartment and struck Northern Illinois junior linebacker Devon Butler, a visitor at the apartment.



Investigators determined that the apartment was targeted as a result of a drug transaction that occurred earlier in the day. Investigators determined that Butler had no knowledge or connection to the drug transaction.

The investigation proceeded quickly and two suspects were subsequently identified and arrested. Mark Orozco, 24, of DeKalb, and Richard Van Arsdale, 20, of DeKalb were charged with the following;

- Attempted first degree murder
- Aggravated battery with a firearm
- Aggravated discharge of a firearm
- Unlawful delivery of cannabis

## NIU Student Killed in Shooting

On 11/23/2011 officers responded to an apartment at 809 Edgebrook for a report of shots fired during a party. Officers discovered that one person was shot and critically wounded. The victim, Steven Agee, was transported to Kishwaukee Hospital where he was pronounced deceased.

There was a large party at the apartment complex and an argument occurred between the suspect and victim which led to the shooting.

Investigators quickly developed a suspect and obtained an arrest warrant for first degree murder. The suspect was identified to be Chaz Thrailkill, 19, of Markham. Thrailkill was located and arrested approximately eight hours after the shooting. Thrailkill was charged with:

- First degree murder
- Aggravated discharge of a firearm
- Aggravated battery with a firearm

Steven Agee was a senior at NIU expected to graduate in the spring.

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## Five Arrested in Shooting on Lucinda

On 9/28/2011 at approximately 11:37 pm a shooting was reported in the 900 block of Lucinda. Police located a victim that had been shot once in the leg. He was taken to Kishwaukee Hospital where he was treated and released.

Video surveillance, electronic tracking and numerous interviews led investigators to the identity of several suspects in this case. This incident stemmed from a drug deal set up between the victim and offenders. The victim was shot during the drug deal. Two suspects were located and taken into custody on 10/13/2011 in Harvey, Illinois. They were identified to be Eric D Sims, 20 years of age, from Evergreen Park and Ventreal L Lewis, 20 years of age, from Harvey. Both were charged with the following:

- Aggravated battery with a firearm, class X felony
- Armed violence, class X felony
- Armed robbery, class X felony

Further investigation led to the arrest of three additional suspects in this case: Chrishaun R Scott, 19 years of age, from Chicago, Luther D Teagues, 18 years of age, from Chicago and Devonte Matticx, 16 years of age, from Posen. Scott and Teagues are both charged with the following:

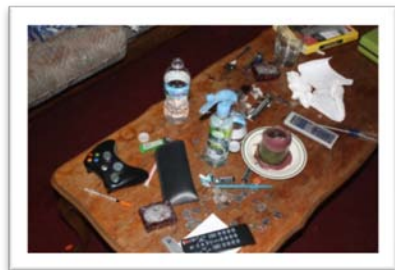
- Armed robbery, Class X felony
- Armed violence, Class X felony
- Obstructing justice, Class 4 felony

Matticx is charged with the following:

- Attempted murder, Class X felony
- Armed violence, Class X Felony
- Armed robbery, Class X felony
- Aggravated battery with a firearm, Class X felony



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On 3/30/11 arrest warrants were issued for Grant A Kersten, 28, of 315 N. 7th St. in DeKalb and Cornelius A Jones, 36, of 819 Russell Rd. in DeKalb for Drug Induced Homicide, Class X felony.

The investigation began on 2/27/11 when officers responded to a residence in the 700 block of N. 6th St. for a subject not breathing. A family member found the victim and called the police. The victim was determined to be deceased at the residence.

Evidence at the scene, along with autopsy results, indicated the victim died from an overdose of heroin.

Over the course of the investigation investigators determined that Kersten delivered heroin to the victim within hours prior to his death. Investigators also learned that the heroin Kersten delivered to the victim was previously purchased from Jones.

The investigation consisted of several interviews, lengthy surveillances and controlled drug buys.

The Illinois State Police assisted with surveillances conducted in the investigation.

### Robbery/Home Invasion

On 11/2/11 at 1:24 am officers responded to an apartment in the 800 block of Greenbrier for a reported home invasion. Two victims/tenants were home when two suspects entered their apartment with handguns. The suspects eventually left with several electronic items. The victims were not injured.

The investigation revealed a drug connection between one of the victims and suspects. This does not appear to be a random act.

An item of evidence was recovered near the victim's apartment that led investigators to one of the suspects. He was identified to be Coris L Ashford, 18 years of age, from Maywood.



On 11/3/2011 an arrest warrant was issued for Ashford for armed robbery and home invasion, both are Class X felonies.

On 11/4/2011 Ashford was arrested as he left an apartment in the 800 block of Ridge Drive.

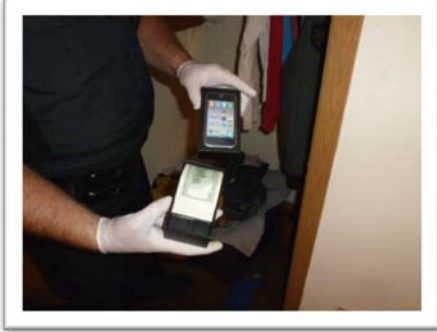
The second suspect was subsequently identified as Peter Hrobowski, 17, of Maywood. Hrobowski was arrested and charged with armed robbery and home invasion.



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## Winner of Dice Game Robbed

On 09/27/2011 at 12:41 am the victim of a robbery called the police department and reported being robbed at 430 Russell Road.



The victim told officers that he was at 430 Russell Road in an apartment playing dice with several people. Three suspects followed the victim when he left the apartment and confronted him in the hallway. One of the suspects displayed a handgun while the other two suspects went through the victim's pockets. The suspects took property from the victim before going back into the apartment. The victim then called the police. The victim was not injured.

Officers located one of the suspects as he exited the apartment where the dice game occurred. Officers then made contact with several people in the apartment, including two additional suspects. A handgun was located inside the apartment.

The three suspects were identified to be, Jontiez Brooks, 18 years of age, from Chicago, Tory Hill, 21 years of age, from Chicago and Pierre Black, 20 years of age, from Chicago. They were arrested and transported to the DeKalb Police Department. They were all charged with the following:

- Armed Robbery, Class X felony
- Aggravated Robbery, Class 1 felony
- Robbery, Class 2 felony
- Possession of a firearm without a FOID card, Class A misdemeanor
- Gambling, Class A misdemeanor



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## Robbery Suspect Arrested

On 9/14/2011 at approximately 7:00 pm an attempted robbery was reported at El Burrito Loco, 185 W. Lincoln Hwy. The suspect entered the restaurant and demanded money from an employee. The suspect implied he had a gun. The employee ran towards the rear of the restaurant and did not give the offender any money. The suspect then left the area.

On 9/14/11 at 7:11pm a robbery was reported at Lucky's Tobacco, 110 E. Hillcrest. The offender entered the store and asked for a carton of cigarettes. As the clerk rang up the transaction the suspect ordered the clerk to give him money from the register. The clerk complied and the suspect left the store with an undisclosed amount of cash. The suspect was last seen on foot going east on Hillcrest.



On 9/15/11, a witness came forward and identified the offender as Matthew Wade, 27 years of age, from Sycamore. Items of evidence were located at Wade's residence in Sycamore.

Wade was subsequently arrested in connection to both robberies. Wade is charged with the following:

- Attempted aggravated robbery, Class 2 felony (El Burrito Loco)
- Attempted robbery, Class 3 felony (El Burrito Loco)
- Aggravated robbery, Class X felony (Lucky's Tobacco)
- Robbery, Class 2 felony (Lucky's Tobacco)

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## Drugs and Guns Seized in Arrest



The DeKalb Police Department initiated an investigation into the sale of heroin in the DeKalb area.

On 2/11/11 three guns, heroin and cocaine were seized from a hotel room in DeKalb that was being used by drug dealers. Craig L Brock, 23 years of age, of Round Lake was arrested when he attempted to enter the room.

One of the guns was reported stolen from Chicago.

The investigation led to a residence at 116 N 8<sup>th</sup> St. A search of the residence produced items that were stolen in local burglaries. Deonte L Johnson, 23 years of age, and Zara K West, 20 years of age, were taken into custody as they attempted to leave the residence. Evidence found on Johnson connected him to the delivery of the heroin and items seized in the hotel room.



The DeKalb County States Attorney's Office approved the following charges:

Deonte L. Johnson:

- Armed Violence, 2 counts, Class X felonies
- Unlawful criminal drug conspiracy, Class X felony
- Unlawful possession of a controlled sub w/intent to deliver, 2 counts, Class X felonies
- Unlawful possession of a controlled substance, 2 counts, Class 1 felonies
- Unlawful possession of a stolen firearm, Class 2 felony
- Unlawful possession of a firearm as a felon, 3 counts, Class 3 felonies

Zara West:

- Armed Violence, 2 counts, Class X felonies
- Unlawful criminal drug conspiracy, Class X felony
- Unlawful possession of a controlled sub w/intent to deliver, 2 counts, Class X felonies
- Unlawful possession of a controlled substance, 2 counts, Class 1 felonies
- Unlawful possession of a stolen firearm, Class 2 felony
- Unlawful possession of a firearm, 3 counts, Class A misdemeanors

Craig Brock:

- Unlawful criminal drug conspiracy, Class X felony
- Unlawful possession of a controlled substance, 2 counts, Class 1 felonies
- Unlawful possession of a controlled sub w/intent to deliver, 2 counts, Class X felonies

