

DUBLIN DIVISION OF POLICE ACTIVITY SUMMARY

April – June 2013

Calls for Service:

Total Calls for Service: 14,627	Total Calls w/o Foot Patrol, Traffic Stops & Courtesy Calls*: 6,276*				
Calls by District					
District 1	District 2	District 3	District 4	District 5	District 0●
4,087	2,786	1,923	3,412	1,992	427
1,088*	1,095*	1,369*	1,457*	1,038*	229*
<i>911 Calls: 7,435</i>					
Workload Analysis Information for <u>Districts 1 through 5*</u>					
<i>Total Calls for Service: 6,047</i>					
<i>Average Response Time: 5 minutes</i>					
<i>Average Total Time to Handle Calls: 22 minutes</i>					
* does not include traffic stops, foot patrols & courtesy calls					
● this district tracks all mutual aid calls to other jurisdictions or activity that occurs outside the city					

Offense Reports:

Part I Crimes: 154	Part II Crimes: 105	Other: 87
<i>Total Offense Reports for April – June 2013: 346</i>		

Traffic & Criminal Citations:

Municipal Code: 691	Parking Citations: 57
Ohio Revised Code: 72	
<i>Total Citations April – June 2013: 820</i>	

Arrests:

Number of Adults Arrested: 89	Number of Juveniles Arrested: 25
<i>Total Persons Arrested April – June 2013: 114</i>	

Arrest Charges:

Adult: 196	Juvenile: 47
<i>Total Charges April – June 2013: 243</i>	

Accidents Reports:

Property Damage: 146	Injury: 52	Private Property: 27
<i>Total Accident Reports April – June 2013: 225</i>		

Please see remainder of report for more detailed information.

DUBLIN DIVISION OF POLICE

SEMI-ANNUAL ACTIVITY SUMMARY

January - June 2013

Calls for Service:

Total Calls for Service: 28,570	Total Calls w/o Foot Patrol, Traffic Stops & Courtesy Calls*: 12,486				
Calls by District					
District 1	District 2	District 3	District 4	District 5	District 0 •
7,965	5,445	4,050	6,457	3,853	800
2,133*	2,120*	3,027*	2,773*	2,007*	426*
<i>911 Calls:</i> 13,982					
Workload Analysis Information for <u>Districts 1 through 5*</u>					
<i>Total Calls for Service:</i> 12,060					
<i>Average Response Time:</i> 5 minutes					
<i>Average Total Time to Handle Calls:</i> 21 minutes					
*does not include traffic stops, foot patrols & courtesy calls					
• this district tracks all mutual aid calls to other jurisdictions or activity that occurs outside the city					

Offense Reports:

Part I Crimes: 269	Part II Crimes: 194	Other: 160
<i>Total Offense Reports for January – June 2013: 623</i>		

Traffic & Criminal Citations

Municipal Code: 1,217	Parking Citations: 71
Ohio Revised Code: 185	
<i>Total Citations January – June 2013: 1,473</i>	

Arrests:

Number of Adults Arrested: 175	Number of Juveniles Arrested: 60
<i>Total Persons Arrested January – June 2013: 235</i>	

Arrest Charges:

Adult: 367	Juvenile: 100
<i>Total Charges January – June 2013: 467</i>	

Accident Reports:

Property Damage: 271	Injury: 93	Private Property: 58
<i>Total Accident Reports January – June 2013: 422</i>		

Authorized Strength – 2013

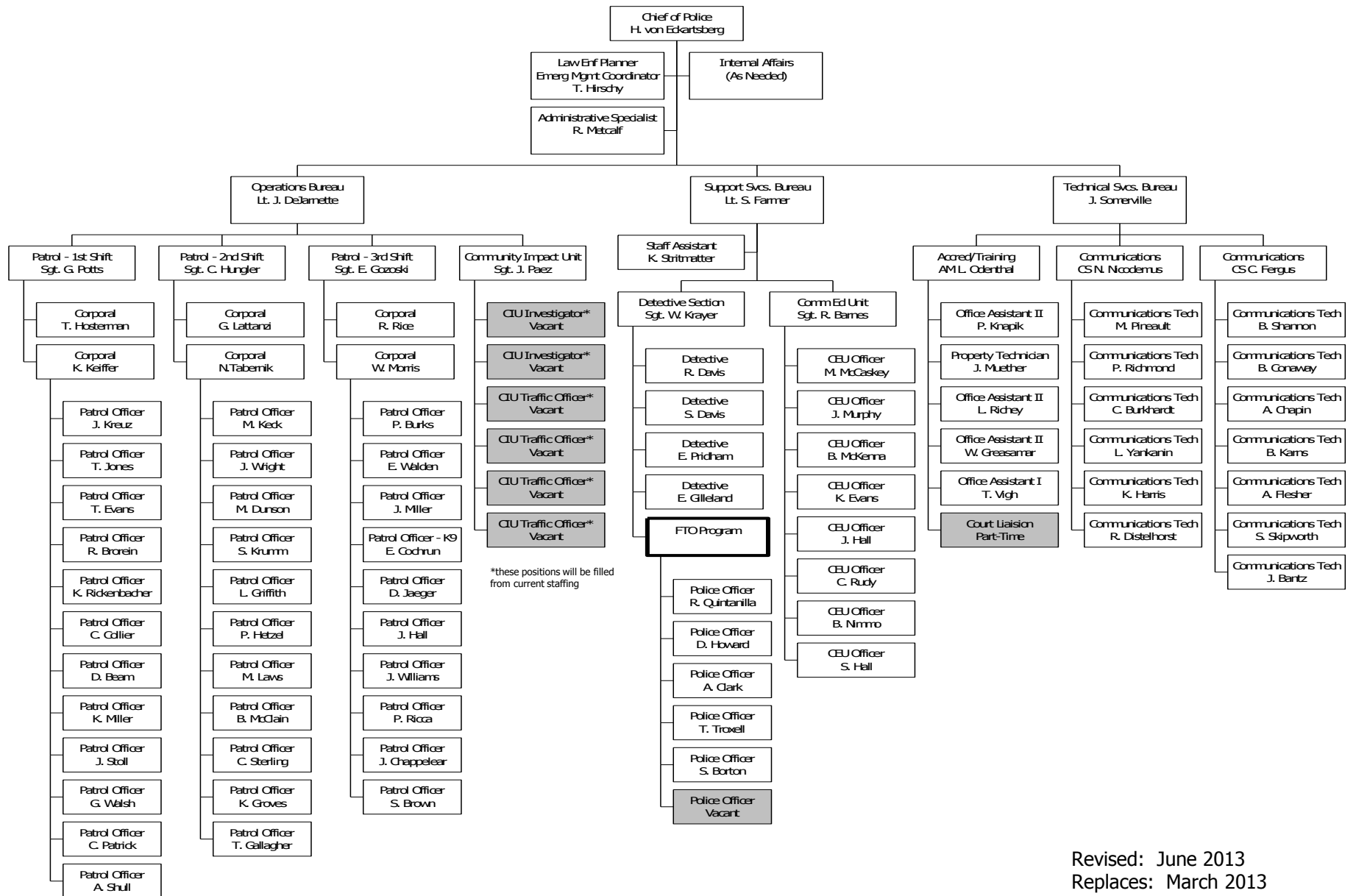
STAFFING TABLE	SWORN Authorized 66					CIVILIAN Authorized 25 / 1 Part-Time									
	Chief	Lt	Sgt	Cpl	Police Officer	Tech Svcs Comm	Law Enf Planner	Accred Manager	Comm Supvsr	Comm Tech	Admin Spec	Staff Asst	Property Tech	Office Asst I & II	PT Court Liaison
Number Authorized	1	2	6	6	51	1	1	1	2	13	1	1	1	4	1
Number Actual	1	2	6	6	50*	1	1	1	2	12*	1	1	1	4	1*
Office of the Chief	1						1				1				
Operations Bureau															
Commander		1													
Patrol Sergeant			3												
Community Impact Unit Sergeant			1												
Corporal				6											
Patrol Officer					32*										
Canine Officer					1										
Officer(s) in Training					5										
Services Bureau															
Commander		1													
Detective Sergeant			1												
Detective					3										
Juvenile Officer					1										
CEU Sgt			1												
CEU Officer					8										
Staff Assistant												1			
Technical Services Bureau															
Commander						1									
Training/Accreditation Manager								1							
Comm Supervisor									2						
Comm Technician										12*					
Property Technician													1		
Office Assistant														4	
PT Court Liaison															0*

*below authorized staffing level

Reserves

Number Authorized	10
Number Actual	1*
Reserve Officer	1*

City of Dublin - Division of Police - Organizational Chart - Standard 11.1.2



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Replaces: March 2013

DIVISION ACTIVITY

Goals & Objectives Progress January – June 2013

Objective:

Enhance our readiness and demonstrate our ability to effectively respond to and successfully resolve critical incidents, major crimes, and/or issues of significant community concern.

1	<i>Reduce thefts from vehicles throughout the city (222 or below).</i>
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Strategies and Tactics

- Crime analysis (right places, right times)
- Suspect Identification/Tracking
- Traffic Enforcement
- Drug Enforcement
- Theft prevention/education
- Suspicious Person/Vehicle contacts

Progress: The city has seen a 30.3% decrease in thefts from vehicles year to date. The total number of thefts from vehicles for 2013 was 83 compared to 119 in 2012. Thefts overall throughout the city have decreased 19.8% year to date. There were a total of 194 thefts in 2013 compared to 242 thefts in 2012.

2	<i>Reduce burglaries/B&E throughout the city (95 or below).</i>
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Strategies and Tactics

- Crime analysis (right places, right times)
- Suspect Identification/Tracking
- Traffic Enforcement
- Drug Enforcement
- Burglary/B&E prevention/education
- Suspicious Person/Vehicle contacts

Progress: Burglaries/B&E have decreased 1.8% year to date. There were a total of 54 Burglaries/B&E's in 2013 compared to 55 in 2012

3	<i>Reduce traffic crashes occurring in the city (783 or less).</i>
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Strategies and Tactics

- Crash analysis (right places, right times)
- Traffic Enforcement
- Traffic Education
- Traffic Safety Committee

Progress: Traffic crashes have increased by 4.7% year to date. There were a total of 358 automobile crashes throughout the city in 2013 compared to 342 in 2012.

DIVISION ACTIVITY

CALLS FOR SERVICE

District 1

Includes all areas within the city limits that are south and east of Interstate 270 and west of the Scioto River. Also includes I270 northbound from US 33 westbound ramp up to Sawmill Road.

District 2

Includes all areas within the city limits that are east of the Scioto River, west of Sawmill Road, south of the Delaware County Line and north of Martin Road. Also includes I270 westbound from Sawmill Road to US 33 and the ramp from I270 southbound to US 33 westbound.

District 3

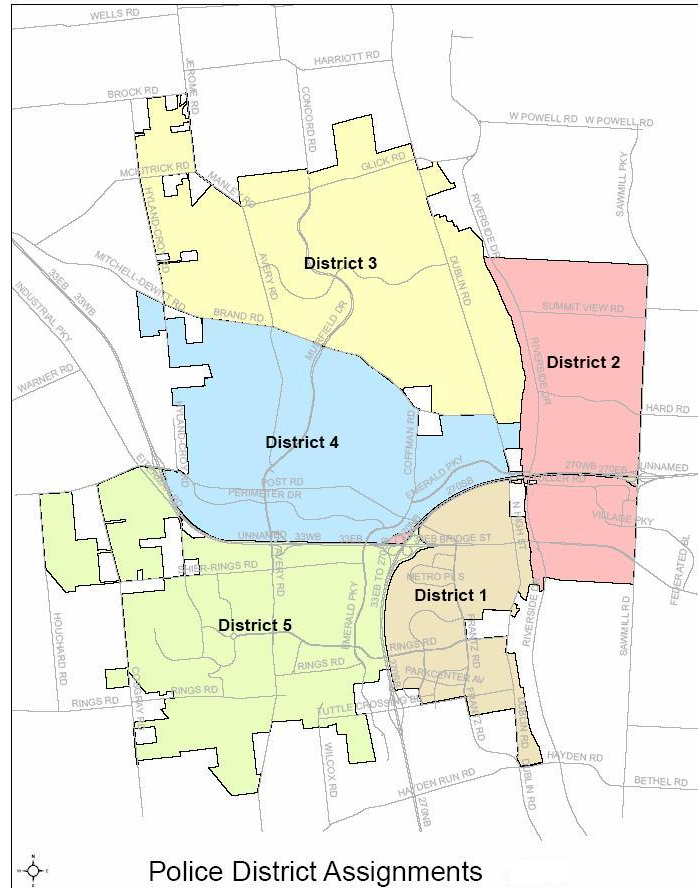
Includes all areas within the city limits that are north of Brand Road and west of the Scioto River. All addresses that are within the city limits on Brand Road including the intersections of Brand Road/Muirfield Drive and Brand Road/Dublin Road are covered by this district.

District 4

This district includes all areas within the city limits that are south of Brand Road, north of US 33 and west of Interstate I270, Browning Court and Dublin Road. Addresses that are south of Brand Road to the I270 overpass that are within the city limits are part of District 4.

District 5

This area includes all areas within the city limits that are south of the north edge of US 33 and west of I270. This area also covers both northbound and southbound lanes of I270 between Tuttle Crossing and US 33 and all ramps to and from I270 south of US 33.



NOTE: The following is a breakdown of calls for service. They represent initial reports. The number of actual offenses may be different after officer's investigation.

WORKLOAD ANALYSIS REPORT

April - June 2013

The April through June 2013 Workload Analysis Report reflects a total of 6,047 calls for service. This figure does not include traffic stops, foot patrols or courtesy cards initiated by officers or activity occurring in District 0 (calls outside city limits/mutual aid). The average response time for calls was five (5) minutes from the time the call was received by our communications technician until the first responding officer arrived on the scene. The average time to reach a disposition and clear the call was twenty-two (22) minutes.

The Workload Analysis Report also allows us to track activity levels by hour by day. We analyze this data to determine our staffing levels for patrol shifts. By reviewing our Workload Analysis Report, you can see that our busiest hour of activity was between 4:00 PM and 5:00 PM. Five hundred twenty-five (525) calls for service were received during this time frame. The next busiest hour was between 9:00 AM and 10:00 AM when 506 calls for service were received. The ability to obtain this type of data is critical to effectively staff our patrol shifts.

While reviewing this report it is important to note that various factors can influence average response times. "Stacking" of calls where lower priority calls are held so that calls of a more urgent nature can be dispatched and responded to commonly occur. "Cross dispatching" where an officer is dispatched out of district to a call will also increase response time. Low priority calls that are received during roll call/shift change negate an immediate response from patrol officers thus increasing response times.

As a matter of practice, we like to keep our average response time for all calls occurring inside the City under ten (10) minutes. As previously stated, there are certain incidents where that becomes impossible. However, our goal is realistic and as demonstrated by the April through June 2013 report was met. In an effort to assist the reader in reviewing the Workload Analysis Report the following is a list of some relevant interpretations for review.

District 1 Totals

1,088	Calls for Service
5	minute average response time
22	minute average time to resolve call

District 4 Totals

1,457	Calls for Service
4	minute average response time
25	minute average time to resolve call

District 2 Totals

1,095	Calls for Service
5	minute average response time
24	minute average time to resolve call

District 5 Totals

1,038	Calls for Service
4	minute average response time
23	minute average time to resolve call

District 3 Totals

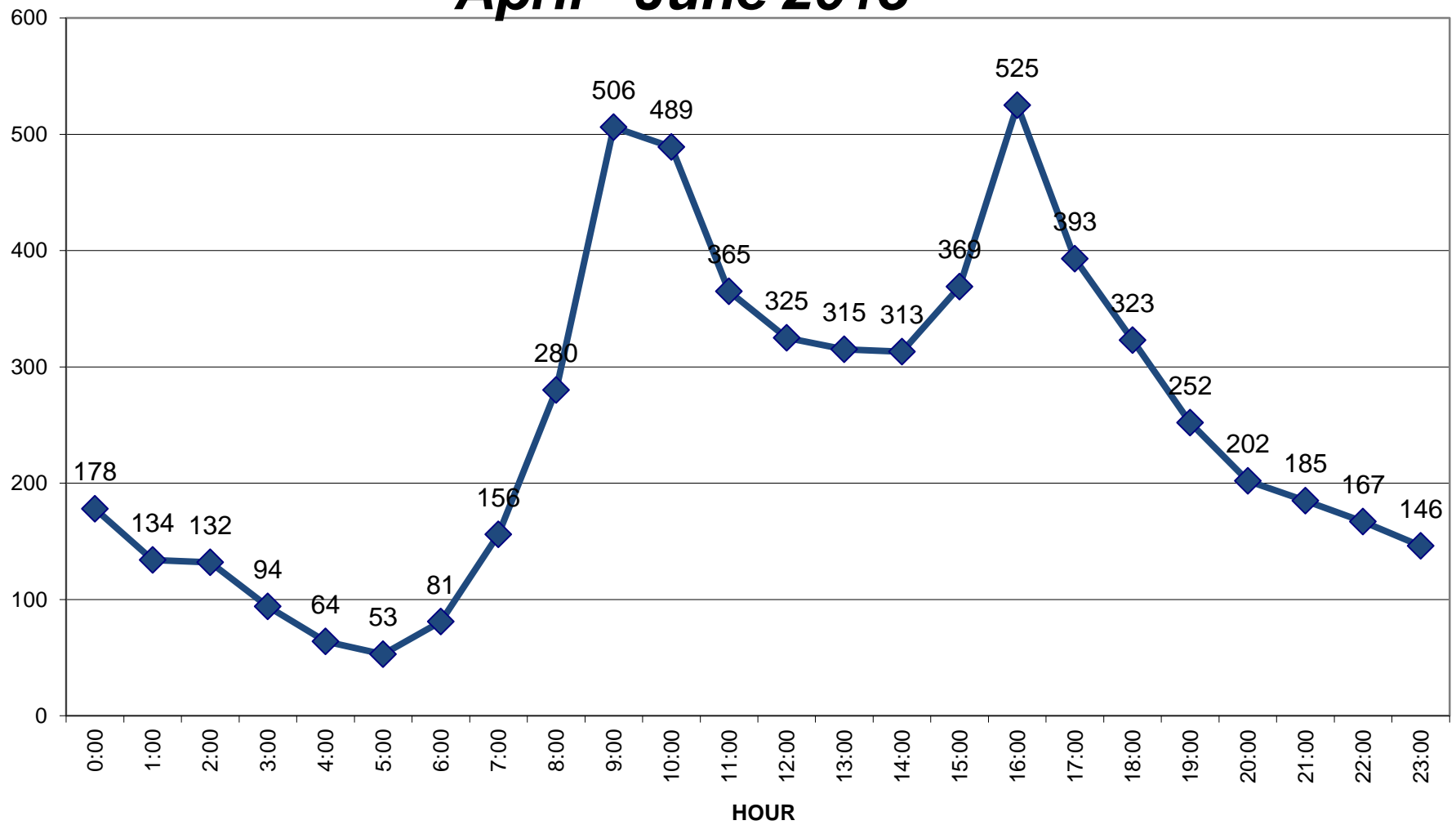
1,369	Calls for Service
6	minute average response time
17	minute average time to resolve call

Total Calls for Service

6,047	Calls for Service
5	minute average response time
22	minute average time to resolve call

Calls for Service by Time of Day

April - June 2013



WORKLOAD ANALYSIS REPORT

January - June 2013

The January through June 2013 Workload Analysis reflects a total of 12,060 calls for service. This figure does not include traffic stops, foot patrols or courtesy cards initiated by officers or activity occurring in District 0 (calls outside city limits/mutual aid). The average response time for calls was five (5) minutes from the time the call was received by our communications technician until the first responding officer arrived on the scene. The average time to reach a disposition and clear the call was twenty-one (21) minutes.

The Workload Analysis also allows us to track activity levels by hour by day. We analyze this data to determine our staffing levels for patrol shifts. By reviewing our Workload Analysis Graph on the following page, you can see that our busiest hour of activity was between 9:00 AM and 10:00 AM. One thousand two hundred thirty (1,230) calls for service were received during this time frame. The next busiest hour was between 10:00 AM and 11:00 AM when 1,153 calls for service were received. The ability to obtain this type of data is critical to effectively staff our patrol shifts.

While reviewing this report it is important to note that various factors can influence average response times. "Stacking" of calls where lower priority calls are held so that calls of a more urgent nature can be dispatched and responded to commonly occur. "Cross dispatching" where an officer is dispatched out of district to a call will also increase response time. Low priority calls that are received during roll call/shift change negate an immediate response from patrol officers thus increasing response times.

As a matter of practice, we like to keep our average response time for all calls occurring inside the City under ten (10) minutes. As previously stated, there are certain incidents where that becomes impossible. However, our goal is realistic and as demonstrated by the January through June 2013 report, was met. The following is a break down of calls for service by district with the overall total calls, average response time and average time to resolve the call:

District 1 Totals

2,133 Calls for Service
4 minute average response time
22 minute average time to resolve call

District 4 Totals

2,773 Calls for Service
4 minute average response time
24 minute average time to resolve call

District 2 Totals

2,120 Calls for Service
5 minute average response time
23 minute average time to resolve call

District 5 Totals

2,007 Calls for Service
4 minute average response time
23 minute average time to resolve call

District 3 Totals

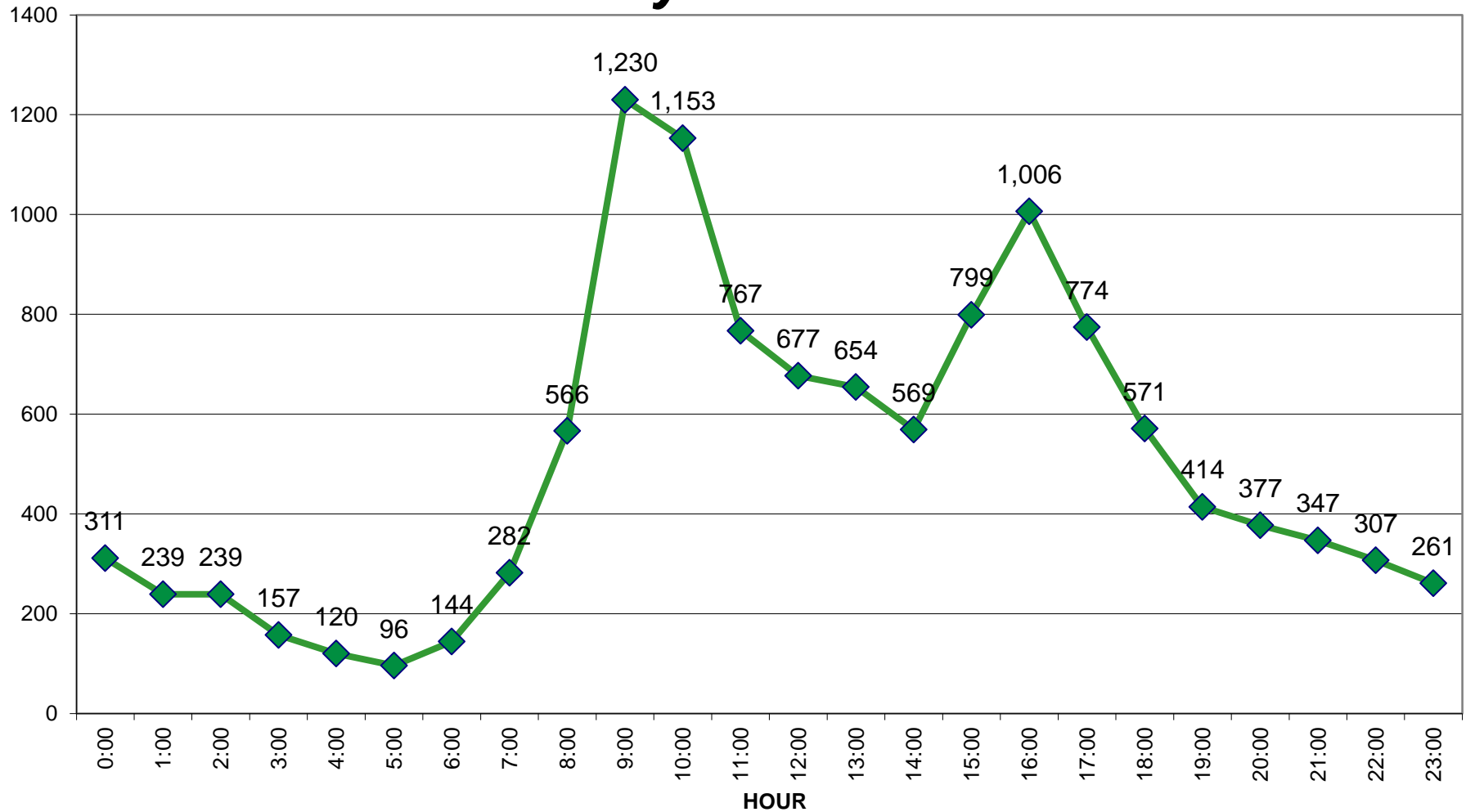
3,027 Calls for Service
6 minute average response time
13 minute average time to resolve call

Total Calls for Service

12,060 Calls for Service
5 minute average response time
21 minute average time to resolve call

Calls for Service by Time of Day

January - June 2013



DETECTIVE SECTION

January – June 2013

CASE MANAGEMENT SUMMARY

Category	2013 YTD
A. Cases for the Reporting Period:	466
B. New Cases Assigned for the Reporting Period:	64
C. Cases Assigned/Investigated by Patrol for the Reporting Period:	29
D. Cases Initially Inactivated for the Reporting Period:	197
E. Cases Active at the Start of the Reporting Period (Old Cases):	---
F. Cases Cleared for the Reporting Period:	90
1. Unfounded:	4
2. Inactive:	48
3. Cleared by Arrest/Charges Filed (Adult):	14
4. Cleared by Arrest/Charges Filed (Juvenile):	1
5. Exceptionally Cleared (Adult):	10
6. Exceptionally Cleared (Juvenile):	0
7. Administratively Closed:	13
G. Active Cases at the End of the Reporting Period:	---

Total successfully cleared cases year to date = 28%

ORGANIZED CRIME AND VICE

Organized Crime and Vice	2013 YTD
Prostitution Cases for the Reporting Period:	0
Illegal Gambling Cases for the Reporting Period:	0
Illegal Use/Sale of Alcohol Cases/Charges for the Reporting Period:	15
Drug Related Cases/Charges for the Reporting Period:	44
Detective Bureau Initiated Drug Cases	0

JUVENILE CASE REFERRAL FUNCTION

Category	2013 YTD
A. Juvenile Case Referrals forwarded to the Juvenile Function for the Reporting Period:	59
B. Juvenile Case Referrals Active at the Start of the Reporting Period (Old):	---
C. Juvenile Case Referrals Active at the End of the Reporting Period:	---
D. Juvenile Case Referral Dispositions:	52
1. Diversion/Office Level:	37
2. Juvenile Charges Filed:	15
3. No Further Action:	0
4. Referral to Other Agency:	0
5. Missing Persons/Runaways:	8

COMMUNITY EDUCATION UNIT

April – June 2013

Community Concerns:

The Dublin Division of Police continues to address concerns identified in the community survey. This survey revealed the "Top Five Policing Issues" as identified by Dublin residents.

The division collects information from a variety of sources in order to garner feedback to ensure that resources continue to be allocated toward the main concerns of the community. Several of the main concerns voiced by the community in this survey are listed below.

1. Reduce Property Crimes
2. Readiness to deal with major crimes and emergencies
3. Solving crimes
4. OVI Enforcement
5. Responding to an addressing school crime

The survey also revealed the "Top Five Most Important Police Programs" as identified by Dublin residents.

1. Crime Reduction Programs
2. Neighborhood Watch
3. Traffic Enforcement Unit
4. School Resource Officers
5. DARE

A survey of Dublin Division of Police personnel also revealed what are believed to be among the "Top 5 Community Issues" that the division should focus efforts toward addressing.

1. Reduce property crimes
2. Traffic enforcement
3. Reduce traffic crashes
4. Readiness to respond to critical incidents
5. Substance abuse issues

The Dublin Division of Police collects information about community concerns and crime from other sources including;

1. Internet sources such as; City of Dublin website, and social media.
2. City Council and other meetings attended by police personnel.
3. Direct feedback to officers on patrol and in the schools.
4. Quarterly surveying of public contacted by police on traffic stop or call for service.

As part of the Dublin Division of Police's continuing efforts to better understand community and residents' concerns, the Dublin Police sent an e-mail to select civic and homeowner association leaders and asked them to take a few minutes to complete an online survey. This survey process takes place every 90 days. Each survey will sample different civic, homeowner, and/or business association leaders and ask them to complete this survey. This survey is administered by the division's Law Enforcement Planner Mr. Tom Hirschy and is completed periodically throughout the year. This information is retained in this report as it contains relevant factors affecting police activity for all of 2013.

On July 29th, 2013, the Dublin Police sent an e-mail to the following civic, homeowner, and business association leaders with a survey link and requested that they complete the survey by no later than August 7, 2013.

- Balgriffin Homeowner's Association
- Belvedere Homeowner's Association
- Bishops Run/Bishops Crossing

- Wedgewood Hills Homeowner's Association
- Shannon Park Civic Association
- Indian Run Meadows Civic Association
- Heather Glenn Civic Association
- Coventry Woods Civic Association
- Carrowmoor Condo Association
- Muirfield Civic Association
- Tree Tops at Brandon Condo Association
- East Dublin Civic Association

Of those surveys sent, the following association(s) responded:

- Carrowmoor Condo Association
- Muirfield Civic Association
- Coventry Woods Civic Association
- Indian Run Meadows Civic Association
- Belvedere Homeowner's Association

The following is a sampling of survey questions and responses from those who completed the survey. It should be noted that in some instances, the leaders of the association completed the survey and in some instances the leaders may have distributed the survey to other members who also completed the survey. Therefore there could be multiple responses from a single association.

Question # 2: What current concerns does your civic association or homeowner association have about any crime, traffic, or disorder issues in your neighborhood?

Carrowmoor Condo Association

None

Muirfield Civic Association

I haven't heard of any police-related issues, not for many months. I think if there is any under the radar general concern it would be theft from vehicles and garages, but I've sent several emails and wrote newsletter articles urging the "like it? Lock it" behaviors. To my knowledge our residents feel safe and I don't hear speeding complaints.

Coventry Woods Civic Association

Crime-thefts from cars, garages. Prowlers from landscape crew. Traffic- huge concern about traffic while Coffman roundabout is being built. We want info on detours etc. before it goes public

Indian Run Meadows Civic Association

Property crimes (theft from vehicles, vandalism, littering). We get some complaints on speed.

Belvedere Homeowner's Association

None

Sections of this survey are included herein, which amplify concerns of the community and how our division has addressed them.

The primary collective concerns articulated in this survey were:

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1. Traffic Concerns and planned development affecting traffic
2. Crime Concerns

Law Enforcement Concerns:

Law enforcement concerns during this period were focused on crime trends within the community. Law enforcement concerns were developed by collecting and assessing information from the community, and application of division goals and objectives.

The division continues to be focused on specific goals of reducing crime, traffic issues, and being prepared for critical incidents. Moreover, the division continues to remain alert and responsive to situations or issues of significant community concern.

The 2013 division goals reflect these areas of focus and attention.

The 2013 Division of Police Goals are as follows:

1	<i>Enhance our readiness and demonstrate our ability to effectively respond to and successfully resolve critical incidents, major crimes, and/or issues of significant community concern.</i>
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Strategies and Tactics

- Hazard assessment/Training
- After action reports, Debriefings
- Identifying and responding to significant community concerns/crime trends
- Maintain an overall crime solvability rate of at least 30% of cases cleared

2	<i>Reduce thefts from vehicles throughout the city (222 or below).</i>
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Strategies and Tactics

- Crime analysis (right tactics, right places, right times)
- Suspect Identification/Tracking
- Traffic Enforcement
- Drug Enforcement
- Theft prevention/education
- Suspicious Person/Vehicle contacts

3	<i>Reduce burglaries/B&E throughout the city (95 or below).</i>
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Strategies and Tactics

- Crime analysis (right places, right times)
- Suspect Identification/Tracking
- Traffic Enforcement
- Drug Enforcement
- Burglary/B&E prevention/education
- Suspicious Person/Vehicle contacts

4	<i>Reduce traffic crashes occurring in the city (783 or less).</i>
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Strategies and Tactics

- Crash analysis (right places, right times)
- Traffic Enforcement
- Traffic Education
- Traffic Safety Committee

Significant law enforcement concerns for this period:

1. Burglary

This type of crime has continued to occur and has increased overall. The primary targets of the burglaries have been residential dwellings and businesses. The following is from a Crime Alert released by the Crime Analyst.

2. Theft from vehicles

This type of crime continues to be a challenge and demands division attention and resources. This crime is affecting the greater central Ohio region. Specifically, the division is focused on reducing theft from unattended vehicles. The majority of these thefts occur in large parking lots and in residential areas overnight. Crime analysis has led to significant patrol efforts being focused on these "hot spot" theft environments. Overall, total thefts from vehicles have been reduced compared to this time last year.

3. Traffic related problems and crashes on roadways

Traffic crashes continue to be demanding on division efforts and resources. Division strategies are very effective at managing daily traffic flow and occasional traffic problems such as inoperative traffic signals, weather related issues, and road construction.

Reduction of traffic crashes is a main goal of the division. Significant resources are dedicated to this effort. Most crashes thus far in 2013 have occurred in areas of high traffic volume and tend to occur within or near the locations below.

Common Crash Locations in 2013

US 33 Corridor (SR 745 to Avery Road)
SR 257 Corridor (SR 161 to Hard)
I270 Corridor (Sawmill Road to US 33)
Avery-Muirfield Drive Corridor (Shier Rings to Post)
Frantz Road Corridor (US 33 to Rings)

4. Preparation for emergencies, critical incidents, and issues of significant community concern.

The issues identified by the survey of selected homeowner and civic association leaders are consistently the same or similar to those targeted by Dublin Police.

The top 4 concerns generally fall into the categories listed below.

As stated above, The Dublin Division of Police continues to focus efforts on 2013 goals of;

1. Reduce thefts throughout the city.
2. Reduce burglaries/breaking and entering throughout the city.
3. Reduce traffic crashes occurring in the city.
4. Readiness for critical incidents, major crimes, and issues of significant community concern.

The most common crime issue during this period continued to be theft related crimes.

Recommended Actions:

Burglary and Theft from vehicles

The division continues the "Like It – Lock It" campaign.

The prevention and reduction of thefts and burglary continues to be a division-wide effort.

Prevention and enforcement actions are recommended to include;

1. Conducting extra patrols in high theft areas as identified by crime analysis
2. Conducting surveillance operations to deter and detect crime
3. Aggressively investigating related cases
4. Increase liaison with the business and civic leadership in Dublin to promote stronger relationships toward enhance prevention efforts.
5. Share information with other local police agencies and cooperate toward identifying and apprehending suspects.

Traffic related problems and traffic crashes

The division continues all efforts to make the roadways safer in Dublin. Although crashes continued to occur the number has been maintained at or near the shift goals.

Detailed analysis of crash data allows shifts to track activity and intelligently apply resources. An example of this type of tracking and analysis is given below.

This analysis is conducted by the division's crime analysis function and shared with shift leaders toward focusing efforts in the right locations.

The following strategies should continue;

1. Complete traffic education, prevention and targeted enforcement efforts focusing on the stated top accident corridors.

2. Continue prevention and enforcement efforts with a focus on factors most likely to cause crashes.

The primary causative factors for traffic crashes included:

- Following Too Closely
- Failure to Control
- Failure to Yield
- Driver Inattention

Preparation for emergencies, critical incidents, and issues of significant community concern.

The division continues preparation for emergencies, critical incidents, and issues of significant community concern. These preparations ensure the division's readiness for incidents which may occur unexpectedly, and for the number of special events the city hosts.

In 2013, the division continues to send officers to training courses aimed at strengthening core competency in areas related to this division goal.

The division has conducted internal training focused on preparing units to effectively respond and support related occurrences. This includes training, exercises, and drills conducted at the shift level, and intra-agency activity involving multiple units.

Progress made towards addressing previously identified concerns and problems:

There has been positive progress made toward the reduction of theft from vehicles. Significant division resources have been used to target this crime in a variety of ways from extra patrol in high theft areas to conducting special surveillance. Shift leadership working with their officers continue effective efforts and new strategies toward reducing this type of theft.

Crime Alerts were distributed to the community in 2013 to educate about theft issues, and promote cooperation toward identifying and apprehending offenders.

Cooperative prevention efforts continue with residents, corporate partners, and the school community. An example of this communication is given below where the "Like It-Lock It" brochure was shared with area businesses.

The CAPITAL group continues to be a valuable corporate networking asset, which the division has leveraged toward sharing information and resources. This group continues to meet in 2013 and expand the partnerships.

The division has sustained the CAPITAL networking group. CAPITAL (Corporate and Police Information Teamwork and Liaison) meets every other month and provides a venue for police and corporate and civic organizations to share resources and discuss crime and safety related issues.

This group continues to be a point of cooperation and leverage toward reducing crime in the city and preparing resources for solving mutual issues.

The rate of theft in the schools has significantly decreased over the past 2 years. The thefts reported in schools have been considerably lower in 2013.

Theft in the schools has gone down significantly over the past 2 years, and remains low overall. The majority of thefts are spread among the 7 school buildings serviced by School Resource Officers. The thefts are almost without exception the result of property left in the open, unlocked lockers, or probably lost and reported stolen. Preventing the conditions that facilitate thefts of opportunity is the greatest challenge in the school environment.

The overall crime rate is being closely tracked by the division comparable 2012 levels.

The division maintained focused efforts toward traffic safety and the reduction of crashes. Patrol shifts increased enforcement efforts and division leaders regularly discussed problem areas and possible solutions. An awareness of and focus on the top 5 crash locations was maintained in order to reduce crashes and enhance overall safety on the roadways.

The top crash locations continue to be a focus area for enforcement by patrol officers, and other traffic safety initiatives.

Overall traffic crashes have been kept close to 2012 levels. Weather and other factors sometimes cause temporary increases in the volume of crashes. Traffic safety efforts have continued to contribute to safety with the completion of infrastructure enhancements such as crosswalks and additional enforcement activities.

School Resource Officers have access to and educate the most at risk driver population in our community. The division directly contributes to driver safety by the delivery of D.A.R.E. and related classroom lessons presented upon demand. The education of young drivers and creation of a safe driving atmosphere on school campuses supports the overall accomplishment of this objective. During this reporting period these officers completed scheduled programming directed at making the community safer.

Below are the areas where School Resource Officers contribute the most toward achieving traffic safety.

1. Delivery of the High School D.A.R.E. Program
2. Delivery of multiple classes related to safe driving in support of teacher lessons.
3. Completed planning and partnered with local civic groups and business to deliver to Kiwanis Teen Driver Rodeo in September.
4. Conducted traffic enforcement details in the vicinity of schools.
5. Officers participated in the creation of school service announcements focused on driver safety issues.
6. Officers participated in discussion and driver safety efforts by local organizations, i.e. ACT, PERC, MADD.
7. School Resource Officers contributed to Prom and other school activity safe driving campaigns within their schools.
8. Officers make referrals of youth offenders to "Alive At 25."

The division conducted training events and exercises to enhance readiness for critical incidents and events of significant community concern.

The division conducted several internal training events.

Examples of supporting accomplishments are given below.

1. Sworn division personnel completed firearms, tactics, and other professional training.
2. Shifts completed drills, exercises and inspections in support of readiness.
3. Members of the Community Education Unit completed emergency plans updates, drills, planning with Dublin City Schools in support of increased readiness.
4. Personal Defense Programs (PDP) were delivered at schools and businesses.
5. Division members attended meetings with school officials toward planning enhanced school safety measures.

The division is actively engaged with the school district in updating emergency plans, devising enhanced safety protocols, and planning new safety related training for school staff and students. During this reporting period the division partnered with the schools to conduct ALICE Training toward greater preparation for the active shooter threat.

Other Significant Law Enforcement Issues:

Division personnel supported several other activities during this period that required law enforcement planning and resources.

1. Direct support to and from other agencies in support of investigations and law enforcement.
2. Division conducted security operations for the Memorial Tournament
3. Continued planning for the 2013 President's Cup

Community Relations Activity and Crime Prevention Events:

Officers completed station tours and visits to schools and youth groups as requested.

Civic and homeowner association meetings attended by officers.

Continued the "Meet the Chief of Police" events.

Continued distribution of "Anti-Theft Stickers" to local hotels

Conducted the Personal Defense Program (PDP) for community groups, corporations and schools.

Conducted safety training sessions with local corporations.

Neighborhood Watch Program and Civic Associations:

Attended Neighborhood Watch meetings and distributed information to local groups. Division representatives attended civic association meetings to share crime and safety related information and to collect community concerns and recommendations.

Operation KidPrint and Block Parent Programs:

No activity during this period.

Personal Defense Program:

This popular program is delivered to the schools and community groups on demand when resources permit. Programs were delivered to Dublin High Schools during this reporting period. During this period programs were delivered at Dublin High Schools and at 2 corporate locations.

Police Interns:

None during this period.

Citizen Police Academy:

Planning is being conducted for the 2013 class to begin in August.

D.A.R.E. and School Resource Officer Programs

These programs continue to make direct contributions to improving the safety and security of the educational environments in which school resource officers are assigned.

The D.A.R.E. Program continues to be a keystone educational platform for projecting a police officer into the educational setting to share important lessons on drug and alcohol abuse, and related prevention behaviors. Dublin Police School Resource Officers deliver this program to over 1000 students each year in the various grade levels. A new drug use prevention program was implemented during this period in the middle schools, which is a product of local demand and design, but draws heavily on the core lessons of Dare.

Community Education Officers are tasked with contributing to the overall safety of their assigned school campuses. Maintaining this condition of safety and security directly contributes to the division's efforts toward achieving this goal. School Resource Officers are the division's liaisons with this important component of the community, and ensure that these buildings and their student and staff populations receive quality law enforcement and related services.

Below are the areas where officers have contributed to division goals.

1. Conducted school security and safety assessments and make recommendations for change and/or improvement.
2. Attended safety meetings and function as key members of school safety teams.
3. Conducted safety related meetings and training classes,. i.e., Personal Defense Program, Safe Escape.
4. Shared information within the division on suspects and crimes in support of on-going investigations.
5. Worked in cooperation with detective bureau to conduct surveillance operations and support related details.

Quality of Service Survey:

This survey program gleans information from randomly selected recipients and gives the division useful feedback on the quality of service provided. Although not statistically significant in quantity, the surveys do provide useful information to division leadership on how officers are performing and perceptions within the community about the division. The survey is limited in scope as it only reaches people that have called police for some reason or been contacted via a traffic stop. Respondent survey return rates vary greatly throughout reporting periods. Data from adjoining reporting periods is sometimes combined to provide enough returns to report meaningful results.

Survey data from the first half of 2013 will be included in the July-Sept report.